TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and mild through Saturday. Variable winds 5-10 mph. High Today 78. Low Tonight 58. High Tomorrow 80.

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TO ALL CITIZENS OF BIG SPRING AND THE SURROUNDING AREA

I cordially invite each of you to visit Webb Air Force Base on Saturday, May 7, and enjoy an exciting program. The day will begin when pilots of Class 66-G receive their coveted silver wings for which they have worked so hard the past year. The Wing will then pass in review honoring the new pilots.

Next will come a thrilling aerial demonstration by the United States Air Force Thunderbirds, and parachuting by the Army's Golden Knights. We also plan to have a demonstration of Parasailing, an interesting new phase of training used at Webb. Parasail training consists of a student's being towed from the ground to heights in excess of 500 feet before being released for his parachute to sail to the earth. In addition there will be static displays of the aircraft used in our training program available for your inspection on the flight line.

Please take this opportunity to look over the base and see the air show. The gates will be open at 7 a.m., and the first fly-over will be at 9 a.m.

I look forward to greeting all of you.

Sincerely

Chester J. Butcher

CHESTER J. BUTCHER, Colonel, USAF
Commander

Voters Ready To Pick Nominees

Candidates Throw In Final Blows

By The Associated Press

Verbal barrages between factions seeking control of the Democratic party in Texas Thursday highlighted activities as the "countdown" for the primary election continued.

Gov. John Connally and Stanley Woods, his principal opponent for the gubernatorial nomination, continued their verbal attacks, and Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., joined in the battle sending his salvos long distance from Washington.

DEPENDS ON TV

Fresh from political blasts at Yarborough and the Texas AFL-CIO, Connally went on television Thursday night, defending his administration.

Woods, appearing in San Antonio a short time after Connally left the Alamo city, charged that the Connally administration has "created an atmosphere of intolerance in Austin."

Connally was to shift his fight for control of Saturday's precinct convention to the Houston area today.

Voter registration irregularities popped up again Thursday as a Harris County grand jury learned that more than 100 instances of irregularities had been found. A day earlier, it was reported in Dallas that some 3,000 names had been stricken from voter lists.

LASHES FACTIONS

In his television speech, carried by 21 stations across the state, Connally lashed out at other factions seeking control of the Democratic party.

"Because they can rarely win at the polls, they choose their main battleground the party conventions, counting on the fact that an organized minority can defeat the majority when it grows too complacent and apathetic," he said.

Of his convention foes, the governor said, "They have announced their intentions time and again: One to destroy the effective leadership of the Connally leadership. And of equal importance to them, to assume a position of power so a few labor leaders can sit at the cold, hard bargaining table with the President of the United States."

WIPE OUT

Woods told a San Antonio rally that Gov. Connally "has tried his dead-level best to wipe out

(See CAMPAIGNS, P. 10-A, c. 3)



OMAR BURLESON



ELDON MAHON



TEMPLE DICKSON



ROGER BROWN

Five District, Local Offices Are Contested

Saturday is the "big day"—the day that office seekers at county, state and national level have been moving toward since the first of the year.

Howard County voters, along with voters in all Texas' counties, will go to the polls tomorrow to express their wishes on the men and women they want to be party nominees for office.

How many will vote in this county is conjectural. Statewide, political observers anticipate a relatively light vote. Here in Howard County the guesses vary. There could be nearly 11,000 votes if all of the qualified voters of the county took the trouble to vote.

C. V. Riordan, county Democratic chairman, is one man who looks for a sizeable turnout. He says he expects around 8,000 votes.

WHO CAN VOTE

Polls open at 8 a.m. and will close at 7 p.m. Voters who hold poll tax receipts, exemption certificates or the special registration receipts issued late in the season are eligible to vote.

There are five district and local races in which competition exists.

The county is sharing in the selection of a candidate for congress as a part of the new 17th Congressional District. Omar Burleson, is seeking re-election against Eldon Mahon, former district judge.

MORE . . .

. . . on Saturday's primary election appears on Page 10-A of today's Herald.

Two young attorneys are campaigning for the 72nd legislative district seat. The candidates are Roger Brown, Big Spring, and Temple Dickson, Sweetwater.

CONTESTED OFFICES

There are two county offices and two county commission posts in which there are contests.

M. Fern Cox, district court clerk, is seeking re-election for his first full term against Winnie R. Wood, a legal secretary.

County Judge Lee Porter is running for his second term and is opposed by A. G. Mitchell,

(See LOCAL, Page 10-A, Col. 2)

Fierce Fighting Resumes Today

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Fierce fighting raged today in central Viet Nam as American air cavalrymen closed in on a trapped Communist battalion. A U.S. spokesman said 141 Viet Cong had been killed in 24 hours, 30 captured and 307 suspects rounded up.

The U.S. command said elements of the 1st Air Cavalry, Airmobile, Division exchanged heavy fire throughout the day with about 300 Viet Cong troops and that at last reports the action — called Operation Davy Crockett — was continuing.

The battle — largest ground fighting in recent weeks — erupted Thursday about 10 miles north of Bong Son, near the China Sea and about 280 miles northeast of Saigon.

In the air war, the U.S. command announced the loss of two Navy planes Thursday in addition to an Air Force plane announced earlier. Two of the pilots parachuted safely to the ground but heavy antiaircraft fire drove off rescue helicopters. The third pilot ejected into the Gulf of Tonkin and was rescued by a seaplane.

A total of 231 planes now have been reported lost over the North.

The raiders came within 15 miles of Hanoi Thursday, a spokesman said, and attacked a road segment northeast of the North Vietnamese capital. Only once before in the war have American planes come that close to Hanoi. That was on April 17, when Air Force planes pounded missile sites 15 and 17 miles south and southwest of the capital.

A MAP OF VIET NAM

You can follow the day-to-day news with this large, detailed, full-color map of Viet Nam, offered for a limited time as a public service by The Herald.

This is a high-quality Hammond map, that includes many details of Southeast Asia.

The Herald offers it for only 35¢ plus 1¢ sales tax, or 36¢. If you wish to order by mail, add 10 cents for handling.

Webb Will Open Gates For Show

Webb AFB will throw open its gates Saturday morning for a wing review, an exciting air show and static displays.

Col. Chester J. Butcher, wing commander, invited people living in the Big Spring area to share in this occasion, one of the most colorful of the year. Several transient aircraft will be on display. Demonstrations by the United States Army parachute team, the Golden Knights, and the United States Air Force Thunderbirds, precision flying group, will highlight the hour and a half show. It is being held in conjunction with graduation of Class 66-G.

Activities get under way at 9 a.m. with the graduation ceremonies for Class 66-G. This portion of the program will include a fly-by of Webb AFB T-37 and T-38 jets, presentation of certificates of aeronautical rating, and receipt of silver wings by graduates. Following this, the Wing will pass in review.

SHOW SCHEDULE

Demonstrations by the Golden Knights are scheduled for 10 a.m. Two parasail exhibitions by Webb personnel will follow; these consist of a 900-foot tow and an 1,800-foot tow.

The Thunderbirds begin their flying demonstration at 10:40 a.m. At 11:15 a.m. with the conclusion of the Thunderbirds demonstration, the Air Show will end.

There will, however, be static displays and Webb-based aircraft for visitors to see until 1 p.m., at which time the base will close to the public, Lt. Col. Thomas J. R. Preston Jr., proj-

In addition to the Webb-based F-104, T-38, T-37, T-41, T-33 and H-43 Helicopter, these aircraft also will be at Webb: Two camouflaged F-105, two RF-101, an F-101B, two RF-4C, an F-4C, two F-84F, an F-102 and an RB 66.

Estes Returned To Federal Prison

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Billie Sol Estes, the former West Texas farm promoter who recently lost a bid for a new trial, is back in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan.

Estes was returned to prison Thursday from El Paso, where he had been taken for a hearing on his new trial motion. He will now resume serving a 15-year sentence for conspiracy and mail fraud.

Kansas Youth Is Highway Fatality

A 15-year-old Liberal, Kan., boy, temporarily making his home in Colorado City, was killed instantly at 7:50 p.m. Thursday when the car in which he was riding crashed into a heavy road sign on IS 20. The accident occurred 6.5 miles east of Big Spring.

The dead youth has been identified as Robert Setters of Liberal, Kan. He had been visiting his father, Charles W. Setters, Colorado City, for the past four months.

Driver of the car in which Setters was killed was David L. McDowell, 42, an oilfield worker of Colorado City. He is in the Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital with cuts, bruises and lacerations, but the hospital reported Friday morning that his condition is good.

Body of the young victim, who was the eleventh person to meet death in traffic accidents in this county this year, is at the River-Welch Funeral Home.

Highway patrol officers said that the two were traveling east in a 1950 model sedan. Suddenly the car left the road and smashed into one of the heavy signs on the side of the IS 20 paving. The impact was so forceful it ripped the engine out of the car and hurled it nearly 33 feet. The car was demolished.

Patrolmen said that Setters was dead when rescuers reached the wreck. A Big Spring Ambulance Service ambulance brought McDowell to the hospital.

River-Welch Funeral Home is holding the body pending arrangements.

Young Setters was born July 9, 1950, in Perryton. He is survived by his father, Charles W. Setters, Colorado City; his mother, Mrs. Gladys Rodrigues, Liberal, Kan.; a twin brother, Charles W. Setters; and a sister, Sharon Charmaine, both of Liberal.

Rotary Factor In World's Peace, Rotarians Told

Rotary's challenge is to pursue international understanding on a people-to-people basis, district governor nominee Earl L. Wilbur, Dalhart Rotary Club, told 125 Rotarians and Rotary Anns at the second plenary session at the Municipal Auditorium this morning.

"Rotary is doing something about world peace," Wilbur said. "Every day as you read a newspaper or listen to radio and television broadcasts, all sorts of misunderstandings among nations crop up. The mission of Rotary is to clear up these misunderstandings.

SERVICE TO OFFER

"Rotary has nothing to sell—only service to offer."

Stuart Coulter, representing Rotary International president C. P. H. Teenstra, urged Rotarians to make use of their clubs. He lauded president Teenstra for the accomplishments of Rotary during his term and praised the work of the local and area Rotary clubs.

Burnet Roberts, chairman of the Paul Harris Award Committee, told the gathering that the Southwest Amarillo Rotary Club was this year's district winner of the award.

Capt. Henry Hill, Webb AFB, invited all Rotarians and their wives to the special Webb air show Saturday at the base.

SPECIAL REPORTS

Also on the program were L. E. Patterson Jr., Midland, past district governor and conference historian, who reported on legislation for the Rotary International Convention to be held in Denver, Colo. Patterson also gave the historian's report.

Page Carruth, Canyon, conference chairman, presented a brief talk on awards for technical training know how, and urged all Rotary clubs to participate in the foreign vocational exchange program.

Bruce Pembe, chairman of the district Rotary Foundation committee, reported on the International Student Forum to end the morning session.

J. M. (Jimmy) Willson, district governor, was in charge of the morning session. Ted James, led the singing and the invocation was offered by Jack Riley, vice president, Sudan Rotary Club.

The day's program was highlighted with an all-conference luncheon at the Cosden Club at noon. Stuart Coulter of Balboa Island, Calif., brought the principal address—"What Is Rotary and Why Are We Here."

During the afternoon there were to be various group workshops, in the fields of club service, vocational service, community service, and international service.

The conference reaches its high point with the Governor's Banquet at the Cosden Club tonight.

Conference amenities were observed Thursday evening, with the first plenary session at the municipal auditorium. This was followed by a reception in Rotary's "House of Friendship," with a highly decorated Settles Hotel ballroom as the scene.

PURPOSE IS SERVICE

District Governor J. M. (Jimmy) Willson Jr. was presented, and in brief opening remarks cited Rotary as one of the "salvations of the world." It is an instrument, he said, that had fostered fellowship and cooperation among all peoples, regardless of creed, faith or color. Its one purpose, he said, is service.

Entertainment at the session was by the Snyder High School stage band, which scored a smash hit with its modern music. Melvin Montgomery was the director.

The session brought the official call to order by Jerry Worthy, conference chairman, a welcome by the Rev. Don Hungerford, local club president, and response by Harry Vanderpool, Pampa. After songs led by Ted James, Boy Scouts in a stirring presentation, walked to the stage with more than 30 of the flags of nations which are included in the 100-plus of Rotary International.

Willson was presented by a past district governor, Rex Webster, and in turn presented the incoming district governor Earl L. Wilbur, Dalhart.

A large crowd gathered for the reception, where refreshments were served, and special music was given by Mary Frances Malone, harpist, and Mrs. Bill Bonner at the organ.

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Past district governors are here in array, and they, with their wives and special guests had a dinner at the Ramada Inn Thursday evening. Among the past governors were L. E. Patterson Jr., Elmo Wasson, Edd McLaughlin (also a past president of Rotary International), J. M. Willson Sr., Rex Webster, J. Roy Wells, Floyd Stark, Floyd D. Golden, Bruce Pember, L. A. Wicks Sr., Burnet Roberts, Rigdon Edwards, Percy Bridgewater and Fred Wemple.





Rotary Notables

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Wilbur (right) are shown as they visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. Edd McLaughlin, Ralls, at the Rotary District Conference reception Friday night. Wilbur, from Dalhart, is the incoming district governor; McLaughlin is a past governor and also past president of Rotary International, the only West Texan ever to hold such high honor. Shown below with their wives are Percy Bridgewater (left) and Fred Wemple. They were among a crowd at the conference "House of Friendship" reception Friday evening.

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

Be Counted With A Ballot In The Box Saturday



Life-Saving Balloon Inflated

Navy Lt. Comdr. T. R. Harris inflates a helium balloon involved in a sea-to-air rescue system being tested by the Navy off the southern California coast yesterday. The balloon rose about 500 feet, carrying a nylon line which was fastened to Harris. A plane snagged the line and reeled-in Harris like a fish. The Navy will put the new pilot-rescue system into general use next month. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Auto Workers Laid Off As Production Cut Back

DETROIT (AP) — Several hundred auto production workers have been laid off and hundreds more face furloughs because General Motors Corp. is cutting back production for the first time in five years.

GM, the world's largest automaker, said Thursday the cutbacks were to "get production schedules in line with current stocks in the field."

GM was the only one of the big auto firms to announce cutbacks.

At the same time, Ford scheduled 10 of its assembly plants on overtime operations Saturday. Chrysler and American Motors were on regular five-day weeks. All the companies were expected to be mentioned today in Sen. Abraham Ribicoff's report on auto defects.

The Connecticut Democrat, head of a Senate subcommittee probing auto safety, recently asked the four major U.S. auto firms to list all manufacturing and design defects found in cars since 1960.

GM, Ford, Chrysler and AMC sent their lists to Washington Thursday. They are due to make them public in Detroit at exactly the hour that Ribicoff begins a Washington news conference today (2 p.m. EDT).

The newest development in the government's efforts to reduce highway fatalities came as GM revealed the production cutback.

GM made no announcement of the cutbacks, but in answer to newsmen's queries, said Chevrolet lines in Ypsilanti, Mich., and Van Nuys, Calif. and GM assembly units in Atlanta and South Gate, Calif., were on short work time this week.

Later in the day, the list was expanded to include four New York plants.

About 700 Chevrolet workers were idled yesterday at Tonawanda, N.Y., and told not to report for work today. The workers, all Corvair assembly-line workers, were told they would be idle the same days next week.

GM's Harrison Radiator Division said there would be partial shutdown today in its Lockport and Buffalo, N.Y., plants. The number of workers affected was not disclosed.

The firm's Delco Products Division said 2,500 of the Rochester, N.Y., plant's 4,300 workers would be idled May 13.

Announcement of GM's cutbacks was listed as one of the reasons for a drop in the New York stock market Thursday.

The lowest reading in the early morning was 37 degrees at Houghton, Mich. Needles, Calif., had the highest reading, 84 degrees.

GM fell to $88, a low for the year.

Figures released by GM indicated the firm sold 404,407 new cars in April, a drop of 15,820 from totals for April, 1965. Corvair sales accounted for most of this decline, dropping 11,861 to 7,903.

Industry sources generally were reluctant, however, to blame the auto safety hearings for sales decline. They noted that sales in the 1965 month were unusually high because of consumer demand built up during the auto strikes of late 1964.

Total sales for the four companies during April were 761,606, behind the 799,102 total of April, 1965.

Both Coasts Get Showers

By The Associated Press

Showers fell on scattered sections of both coasts early today, but otherwise pleasant, spring-like weather prevailed over the country.

Temperatures were mostly seasonal, except in the Far West where a heat wave persisted during the day, but cooled off at night.

Rain fell in varying amounts over portions of the Gulf Coast from Texas to Florida. A few thundershowers fell over the Pacific Northwest, and showers moved eastward in the North Atlantic states region.

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First Evaluation Due On Education Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first official evaluation of the government's big push to enrich the education of some 7 million slum children is on President Johnson's desk and may be released this weekend.

The report is by a special advisory council named by the President to keep tabs on the billion-dollar program. The 12-member council is composed largely of top ranking education experts from outside the government, but include a labor leader and others.

Sources in the U.S. Office of Education, which administers the program for disadvantaged children, said they expect the report to generally endorse what has been done since it got under way last fall. This is what has been done:

Nearly 18,500 individual projects in every state have been approved. Price tag: $927,334,821. In addition, 3,480 more projects still are being processed and if approved will bring the total cost to more than $1 billion. The cutoff date for submitting the projects to the Office of Education was last Monday.

The projects are initiated by local educational agencies under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, by far the biggest part of the broad-ranging act.

All projects must be approved by state education authorities before they are submitted to Washington. They include a wide range of ideas — preschool programs, summer camps, field trips, guidance and counseling, psychological help — all aimed at helping disadvantaged children get over the educational hurdles imposed by their slum environments, both city and rural.

Guevara Seen In Peru Hideout

ROME (AP) — An Italian journalist claims he interviewed long-missing Cuban guerrilla leader Ernesto Guevara two weeks ago in a Peruvian mountain hideout.

Paolo Senise, 42, correspondent for the weekly Le Ore, said Thursday the interview convinced him that Guevara was using his remote headquarters to direct guerrilla campaigns in Venezuela, Bolivia, Ecuador, Colombia and Peru.

Guevara, once second in command to Fidel Castro, disappeared from Cuba in March 1965.

Aussie's TV Shows Burned

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Dozens of Australia's most popular television programs went up in smoke today in a fire that swept through a Sydney building used as a clearing house for foreign films and tapes.

The 10,000 reels were insured for $2.2 million.

Children Die In Cave-In

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — A cave-in killed a young brother and sister as they were digging a tunnel under their house Thursday evening.

The victims were Robert Leon Hase, 11, and Jo Anna May Hase, 7, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hase.

The father, a construction worker, had started digging a basement under the house in his spare time. The children were tunneling into a wall of the excavation when the sandy soil collapsed on them.

The bodies were dug out by neighbors and county firemen after Mrs. Hase discovered the cave-in.

Organizing Meet Slated Saturday

There will be a union organizing meeting for all drillers and roughnecks in the Big Spring area, Saturday at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the Local 826 Union Hall across from the Cosden refinery, said Kenneth Howell, committee business agent. All drillers and roughnecks are invited to the information meeting.

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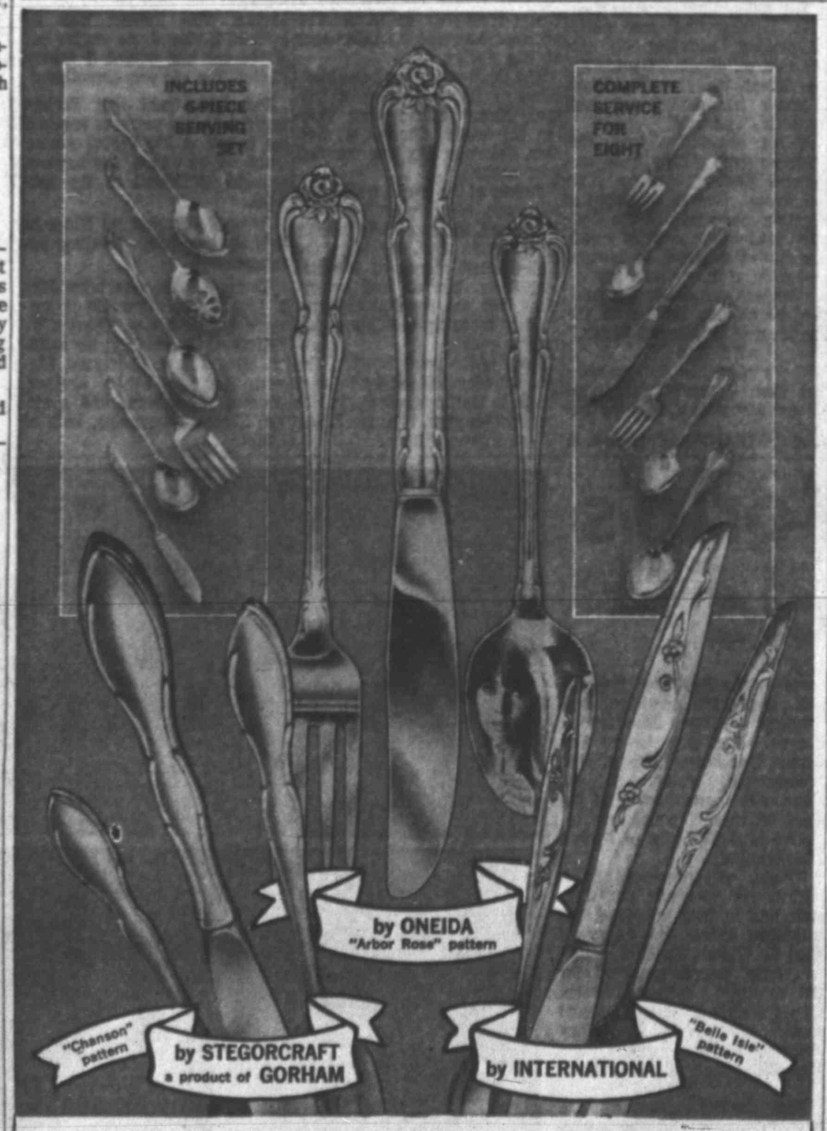
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Crop Damage To Be High In Rio Grande Valley

By The Associated Press

Homes were flooded, highways were closed, crops damaged and National Guardsmen called out to assist residents fleeing their homes in Pharr in the flood-stricken Lower Rio Grande, Valley Thursday.

The floods were brought on by days of torrential rains which dumped as much as 10 inches of rainfall in some areas of the plush, semi-tropical Valley.

SWAMPED

Some five inches of rainfall swamped Falfurrias, 74 miles north of Pharr. Mercedes received 1.78 Thursday, bringing its five-day total to a drenching 10.39 inches.

Damage to onion, potato and late carrot crops will be high, county agents estimated. Much of the damage, they said, would come because rain prevented harvesting of the valuable crops.

As the citizen soldiers aided residents in moving to higher ground in Pharr, health officials were administering typhoid shots to the evacuess after a possible sewer line break in the west section of the stricken city.

INTENSITY SLOWS

Rain continued to fall throughout the night, but the Weather Bureau indicated the gulf disturbance's intensity had slowed early today. Light rain was reported at most of the stricken towns in the valley.

Gov. John Connally said Thursday he plans to seek federal assistance by the end of the week for North and East Texas counties hit by late April rains and floods. He said the state Office of Defense and Relief reported that eight counties in the stricken area suffered damages of $1 milliion to public property alone.

Edinburg officials cancelled school for the remainder of the week because travel by school bus was hazardous.

Classes were closed at the University of Corpus Christi Thursday after a long stretch of Ocean Drive was deemed too hazardous for driving.

GAME CALLED

A Texas League baseball game at Austin was called off because of rain.

Rainfall totals across the Lower Rio Grande Valley for the past five days included:

Weslaco 7.82, McAllen 7.08, Harlingen 6.62, Brownsville 5.22, Raymondville 4.94, Mission 4.88 and Edinburg 4.26.

Port O'Conner, along the coast south of Victoria, reported up to 9 inches of rainfall, gusty 50 mile-per-hour winds and abnormally high tides.

At Victoria, the Guadalupe River was at 21.6 feet, slightly above flood stage and still rising late Thursday night as heavy rain fell.

Working as the heavy rains fell, highway department crews remained alert for more road inundation, keeping barricades posted, warning motorists of hazardous condition and diverting traffic from low spots that could become swirling death-traps for motorists.

CONTINUED

Rainfall was to continue today in South Texas, spreading into portions of Central and West Texas in the form of light showers.

Skies across the Panhandle were clear Thursday, but most residents of other sections could get only a fleeting glance, if any, of the sun.

Thursday's high temperatures ranged from 89 at Presido to 68 at Corpus Christi, Houston and Victoria.

Charges Votes Disqualified Improperly

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — The Justice Department has charged that nearly 1,700 Negro voters were disqualified improperly in Tuesday's Democratic primary to assure a victory for Sheriff James G. Clark, in Dallas County.

In a suit filed in U.S. District Court at Mobile Thursday, the federal government asks that Clark's opponent, Wilson Baker, be declared the winner.

Baker, the city's public safety director, is a racial moderate while Clark is known for his segregationist views.

The government suit seeks to overturn the action of the county's Democratic Election Committee, which supports Clark's contention that ballots in six of the county's 80 voting precincts were handled improperly. It asks for a preliminary injunction to prevent the disputed ballots from being destroyed.

If the predominantly Negro votes are counted, then Baker would win the primary by a clear majority, thus avoiding a May 31 runoff election for the party's nomination for sheriff.

In stepping into the dispute, the Justice Department used authority under the 1965 Voting Rights Act which itself stemmed from last year's violent demonstrations here.

Baker often disagreed with Clark on the handling of the demonstrations, which led to the arrest of thousands of Negroes.

In a secret session late Thursday the committee huddled in the Dallas County courtroom, counted the paper ballots from the six boxes and announced that it had found too many irregularities and that a runoff must be held.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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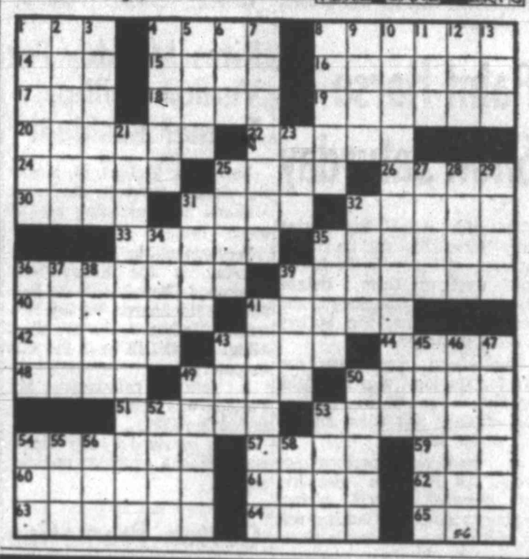
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15 Prefix; half
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17 Metal
18 The orient
19 Hymn of praise
20 Nomad
22 Russian man's name
24 Having lived longer
25 Mark from whiplash
26 Tedious repetition
30 Darling
31 Went to the bottom
32 Quick burst
33 Express
35 Minister
36 Remain in one place; 2 words
39 Arrowworm
40 Paying guest
41 High winds
42 Enthusiasm
43 Masonry fence
44 Persia
48 Tolerate
49 Waste away
50 Misleading lure
51 Ape
53 Mass exodus
54 Real
57 Garden blight
59 Egg of a louse
60 Resilience
61 Opera solo
62 Miss Arden of TV
63 Operating under guarantee
64 Imaginative tale
65 Small reading room

DOWN

1 Souped-up car; 2 words
2 Bright bird
3 Neighbor of U. S. A.
4 Root
5 Rise high
6 Type squares
7 At one's —; —; frustrated
8 Map
9 Tolled
10 Daring and original
11 Sturdy wood
12 Perceive
13 Shade tree
21 Carnival feature; compound
23 Deer
25 Pause
27 Eject
28 Jog
29 Volcanic peak
31 Incentive
32 Prudent
34 Mimic
35 Become flat
36 Thick slice
37 Ripped
38 Skink
39 Store sign
41 Aisle
43 Triumph
45 Showered
46 Make an appearance
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Tonight — 10:10 P.M.

Channel 4

Will Observe Open House

Completion of the new headquarters building and yard of the Forsan Oil Well Service Company will be observed Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Forsan.

The new building, with over 1,300 square feet of space, houses general and accounting offices, a lounge, lobby and storage facilities. The yard, with its shop building and fuel facilities covers an entire city block at the south edge of Forsan.

Forsan Oil Well Service Company was established in 1942 with one second-hand rig. Today it has a fleet of 10 big Frank mobile rigs capable of servicing the deepest wells.

The company is headed by C. V. Wash, its founder, and is operated by him and two sons, Bobby Wash, Forsan, and Charles Wash, Big Spring.

BOY FAINTS DURING TILT

Bobby Griffin, senior left-handed pitcher with the Big Spring Steers, fainted during the locals' game with Midland Lee in Midland Thursday and was hospitalized here over night.

Griffin skinned a knee while sliding during an intra-squad game earlier in the week and the area became infected. Reaction from the infection is believed to have caused him to lose consciousness.

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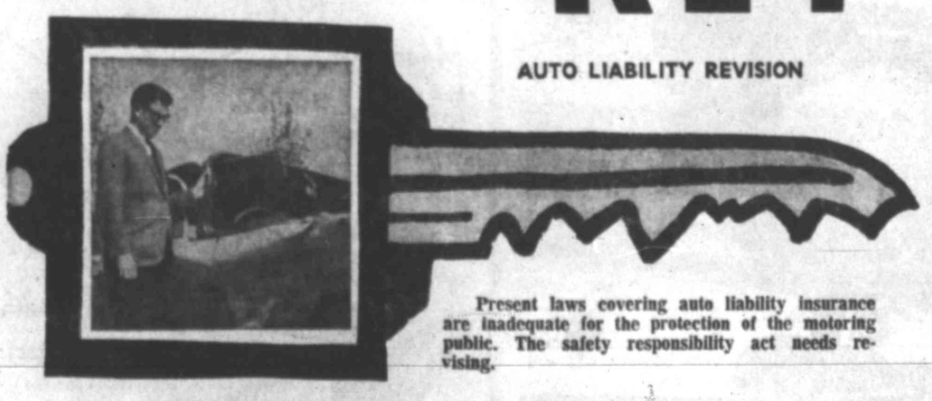
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AGRICULTURE

Greater farm and ranch income should be encouraged through less government control.



FOR EDUCATION

Our educational system must be updated to meet the needs of a growing population through better facilities and teacher salaries.

AGAINST WATER POLLUTION

Water pollution must be prohibited and greater storage areas should be encouraged.

COMMUNITY INTEREST...



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Democratic Primary

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Roger Brown

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Roger Brown)

Water Outlook Is Bright, Says Ivie

The out look for ample water for Big Spring is bright, O. H. Ivie, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, told the Chamber of Commerce civic development committee Thursday.

Ivie detailed plans for the new 489,000-acre-foot lake to be impounded near Robert Lee, and for pipelines to deliver the water to Big Spring, Midland and Odessa. He also traced the pipeline system which will offer Big Spring the possibility of water from Lake J. B. Thomas and the Robert Lee Lake. Powell Creek Lake, and possibly Moss Creek Lake to a lesser extent, will become a storage point on the line from Robert Lee, and it may also be connected with a 24-inch line now running from Lake Thomas to Coke County, he said.

BIG VOLUMES

The existing 33-inch line to Lake Thomas can carry up to 25,000,000 gallons a day, he explained, and the 45-inch line to Robert Lee can carry upwards of 50,000,000 gallons a day.

Ivie also touched on some construction details, including a dam with a base covering two city blocks and rising to a height of 136 feet. It will stretch 21,000 feet long, and water at maximum level will be 108 feet deep at the dam. The dam will require moving 10,500,000 cubic yards of dirt, 500,000 yards or rock.

The spillway will be the largest single concrete structure in West Texas, he predicted. The 28-foot diameter discharge pipe through the dam will measure nearly a thousand feet in length. The concrete stilling basin will be nearly as tall as the Crawford Hotel. Cost for this detail alone will be $2.5 million.

Thirty-two oil wells will have to be "put in the dry," and eight miles of highway will have to be moved.

GOOD QUALITY

Ivie told how the district is currently storing 1,100 acre-feet of water each winter in the dewatered zones of the Martin County field. This will be increased to 3,000 acre-feet to provide peaking water for summer months.

Quality of water from the new lake will be comparable to Lake Thomas, although in periods of drouth it might have more chlorides. Ivie said the district was looking ahead to the year 1985 when it might have to consider another lake and ground water for peaking in the west end of the system.

The meeting is one of a series of briefings by the committee, which considers long range plans and priorities for the chamber. May 19 the Big Spring Independent School District will project its picture.



Vocational Winners

Darrel Reagan, left, and Jerry McMahon proudly display the ribbons they won at the state meet of vocational students held in Austin recently at the Municipal Auditorium. The Big Spring appliance repair class students won first and third places in the state-wide contest, as well as ribbons for outstanding students. (Photo by Frank Brandon)

Rites Pending For E. T. Cook

Earl Thomas Cook, 75, Garden City, died Thursday in a local hospital. Services are pending at the Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. Cook was born Jan. 2, 1891, and had lived in South and Central Texas for most of his life. He had made his home in Garden City for the past few weeks with his son. Mr. Cook was a veteran of World War I, U.S. Army.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Lela M. Cook, Garden City; two sons, Thomas E. Cook, Garden City, and Earl Lee Cook, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; one daughter, Mrs. Addie Lee Davis, Florissant, Mo.; two sisters, Misses Elizabeth and Grace Cook, Wichita, Kan.; also 10 grandchildren.

Lad Will See American Circus

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — A lad who saved the lives of an American couple will go to see the circus in the United States as part of his reward.

Paul Templeman, 19, rescued the visiting Rochester, N.Y., couple when their car plunged into the Brisbane River.

Ashley Farrar and his wife, Alice, gave him $2,000 and an invitation to visit their home.

He's going to the United States before November because the circus is his great love and "America's biggest circus tours only from April to November."

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Five Variances From Zone Code Are Approved

Five requests for variances to the city building ordinances were granted by the Zoning Board of Adjustment Thursday at 4 p.m.

Merrill Creighton, owner of two lots at 1111 Lamesa Highway, asked for a variance so that he could extend a canopy on a planned service station within five feet of the front property line. He also asked for the same variance for the rear canopy.

The board granted the front variance but said notice would have to be given to property owners before it could consider a variance for the rear of the property.

Big Spring Cable TV asked permission to erect a 76-foot tower-antenna at 2006 Birdwell Lane, where the company office is located. The antenna would exceed both height and distance - from - adjoining - property requirements, board members said.

A variance to the 50-foot height limitation was granted. However, the Cable TV request did not ask for distance - from-property variance, and the representatives were told to submit another request. The antenna would be only 21 feet from adjoining property. The requirement is 50 feet for a structure 50 feet tall.

Robert Heinze asked the board for a variance to the front setback ordinance on two new residences he will build at 1602 Edwards Drive and 1603 Kiowa Drive.

The ordinance requires 35-foot setback, and Heinze asked for a five-foot variance.

"Both planned residences would be at the end of the road," acting chairman Daryle Hobertz said, "and would not normally be lined up with houses down the block."

He said that the other houses on Kiowa Drive are set back only 30 feet. The variance was granted for both planned homes.

Also granted was a variance to the setback ordinance requested by Robert Wilson, who said he wants to build a carport attached to a residence at 1300 Eleventh Place.

Paint Horse Show Saturday

The fifth annual Big Spring Paint Horse show will be staged Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Rodeo Bowl west of town. Roland Moore, Vigo, is the judge, and Kenneth Williams, Big Spring, is show manager.

Five classes for mares and five for stallions, plus two gelding classes, get-of-sire, production of dam and color classes will be featured.

In addition performance events in Western pleasure, pole bending, barrel racing, reining, roping and cutting will be carried out. Children's classes include Western pleasure, pole bending and barrel racing.

The show is approved by both the American Paint Horse Association and the Texas Paint Horse Club.

Paint horse owners invited the public to be in the stands for this big event. There is no charge.

Rites Monday For Vernon Phillips, Former Resident

Vernon B. Phillips, 56, former Big Spring resident, died in a Midland hospital today at 1:30 a.m.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. Jarrell H. Sharp, Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the City Cemetery.

A retired railroader, Mr. Phillips was born June 5, 1910, in Garden City.

He is survived by his widow, one son, one daughter and two sisters.

Cotton Promotion

Local merchants are reminded to visit the Chamber of Commerce offices to pick up promotional material for National Cotton Week, May 9-13. The chamber has a limited supply of souvenir cotton bales at $1 each, according to Manager Carroll Davidson.

Draft To Take More In July

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has called for the induction of 26,500 men in July. This is 11,500 above the June quota, but about 8,000 below the number being inducted in May.

All the July draftees will serve in the Army. The Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force did not draw on the draft for July manpower requirements.

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Works With Data Systems

Data systems and statistics is a division of Webb's comptroller section and works with all electronic data processing except that of base supply. It is under supervision of Lt. Donald Martinez.

The B263 computer is used to process all programs. Most of the programs come directly from Air Training Command and follow Air Force directives.

The programs and procedures section is headed by Carl A. Davis, civilian. The four programmers write instructions for the computer. The programmers, Davis, S. Sgt. Bobby J. Gilpatrick, Airman 3.C. Benjamin H. Patterson and Airman 3.C. Allen Croy, all work with directed procedures used in reports.

CWO-4 Joseph S. Steyer is in charge of machine operations.

The 263 computer is capable of printing 850 lines per minute, reading 800 cards per minute and punching 300 cards per minute.

Shifts are led by Airman 1.C. Tom Clay, S. Sgt. Nathan Mitchell, and by Airman 1.C. Larry Hankins.

M. Sgt. Lyle Bradshaw is noncommissioned officer in charge of data systems.

Dirksen Tired Of Waiting On It

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen says he is becoming impatient for committee hearings on his proposed school prayer constitutional amendment.

The amendment now is in a subcommittee and Dirksen said if the parent judiciary committee does not call for action at its next meeting, he will carry his drive to the Senate floor.

To Get BBA Degree

Guilford Lavendar Jones, 802 Dallas, Big Spring, and Jerry Michael Patterson, 806 N. 19th, Lamesa, are among more than 300 University of Texas business students who are candidates for bachelor of business administration degrees. The commencement exercises will be held June 4.

Stanton Chemistry Teacher Honored

STANTON—William E. Harrell, Stanton High School chemistry teacher, has been nominated for the Outstanding Chemistry Teacher Award, jointly sponsored by the Texas Chemical Council and the Manufacturing Chemists' Association.

Harrell is among 25 of the state's top high school chemistry teachers who were nominated.

Sydney T. Ellis, president of the TCC, said the award program is to recognize "the fine job our chemistry teachers are doing."

The winner will receive citations, a medal and a cash award of $400.

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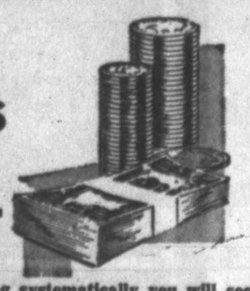
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Elected By OWC

Pictured as they took office Thursday at the OWC luncheon are standing, Mrs. F. W. Picking, third vice president; Mrs. R. G. Jerman, second vice president; Mrs. B. W. Flowers, president; and Mrs. J. D. Arnold, first vice president. Seated are Mrs. R. G. Piland, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth Keeler, treasurer; Mrs. R. W. Hunter, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. J. R. Goebel.

OWC Holds Election At Webb Luncheon

Highlighting the Thursday Officers Wives Club luncheon at Webb Air Force Base was the election of new officers which saw Mrs. B. W. Flowers named as president. Those chosen to serve with her during the next year are Mrs. J. D. Arnold, first vice president; Mrs. R. G. Jerman, second vice president; Mrs. F. W. Picking, third vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Keeler, treasurer; Mrs. R. G. Piland, assistant treasurer; Mrs. R. J. Goebel, recording secretary; and Mrs. R. W. Hunter, corresponding secretary.

Members of the OWC executive board were hostesses, and Mrs. Timothy L. Thomas, retiring president, presided. The other retiring officers are Mrs. J. F. Bosick, second vice president; Mrs. Gerry Green, treasurer; Mrs. W. E. Loman, recording secretary; and Mrs. George McKenna, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Arnold was re-elected to the first vice president's slot. The nominations were closed by Mrs. G. H. Perron, parliamentarian.

Mrs. R. L. Gardner gave the invocation.

Newcomers welcomed were Mrs. T. A. McMichen, Mrs. E. R. Glass and Mrs. W. L. Van Glider. Farewells were said to Mrs. Warren McEthron, Mrs. P. A. Gordinier, Mrs. G. L. Heartsill, Mrs. W. M. Holcomb, Mrs. D. E. King, Mrs. J. R. Cross, Mrs. T. S. Hujar, Mrs. Taylor Eubank, Mrs. E. D. Aman and Mrs. Ron George.

Mrs. Thomas expressed appreciation to the OWC and executive board for their cooperation and support during her term of office then presented gifts to the board and chairmen.

Attendance awards went to Mrs. Heartsill, Mrs. B. F. Meacham, Mrs. G. L. Keyser, Mrs. Bruce Turner and Mrs. L. R. Klinestiver.

A patriotic theme was used in decorations. Tables were covered with red, white and blue cloths with the same colors used in runners and streamers entwined on columns. Centering the head table was an arrangement of red, white and blue carnations which was presented to the new president. Other tables were accented with mesquite branches painted the same colors and decorated with miniature American flags and pictures of the candidates.

The next luncheon will be June 2 when the 3560th Pilot Training Squadron wives will serve as hostesses for a showing of original hat creations.



Given Gavel

The president's gavel, representing the transfer of responsibility, was handed to Mrs. B. W. Flowers, left, by the retiring president, Mrs. Timothy L. Thomas, during Thursday's luncheon in the Officers Open Mess at Webb AFB.

Legislation Explained To Nurses

Legislation concerning 'mandatory license' was explained by Mrs. Charles Condray when she was guest speaker at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Licensed Vocational Nurses Association. Mrs. Condray, president of the Texas Nurses Association, stressed that the bill, which specifices who may administer medication, is being proposed for the protection of both patients and nurses. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. H. V. Crocker.

Mrs. Huey Rogers presided and introduced a guest, Mrs. Esther Barnes. Fifteen attended and were served refreshments by Mrs. Rufus Tuckness and Mrs. J. L. Davis.

Mrs. A. R. Jones and Mrs. Crocker will be hostesses for the June 7 meeting.

Group Goes To Rodeo

WESTBROOK (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Brentz and family attended the Hardin - Simmons University rodeo Friday evening in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVeral Sullivan, Odessa, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Robinson and family of Lamesa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Oliver, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Moody and children spent the weekend in Hico as guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moody.

Mrs. B. D. Taylor returned from Abilene after a visit with her granddaughter, who is a hospital patient.

Era Clawson, Corpus Christi, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Clawson; and his sister, Mrs. Herman Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Byrd returned from a trip to Ropes Tuesday morning.

Park Hill P-TA Installs Officers

Mrs. Leeon Pettitt was installed for her second term as president of the Park Hill Parent-Teacher Association during the Tuesday evening meeting at the school auditorium.

Mrs. R. E. Ray, past president of the City Council P-TA, was the installing officer. The 1966-67 slate includes Mrs. O. O. Craig, vice president; Mrs. Carl Small, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Coleman, treasurer.

Appointed to the hospitality committee were Mrs. John Cherry and Mrs. Craig. Mrs. Harold Davis will be in charge of publicity.

New Slate Installed By 1946 Hyperions

New officers were installed during the Wednesday luncheon meeting of the 1946 Hyperion Club at the Blue Room at Cosden Country Club. Mrs. Jerry Jenkins presided, and Mrs. Charles Rainwater installed the new officers.

The new slate includes Mrs. Grant Boardman, president; Mrs. Tom Fetters, vice president; Mrs. M. A. Porter, recording secretary; Mrs. J. W. Tipton, reporter; Mrs. Delaine Crawford, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Warren, treasurer; and Mrs. Jenkins, parliamentarian.

The luncheon table was centered with an arrangement of spring flowers in shades of pink and white, and Mrs. Mairl McFaul was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Les Beauvais was chairman of the luncheon arrangement committee and Mrs. Ethel Boardman was welcomed as a guest.

Coahoma Family Leaves Saturday For Houston Trip

COAHOMA (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Shive, left Saturday for a vacation in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Martin are in Huntington, W. Va., to attend funeral services for their grandson.

The Sammie Buchanans have moved from Jal, N. M., to Midland. They visited here over the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Ford.

Returning Sunday from Tucson, Ariz., were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stringfellow. They have been visiting with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Craig, and children.

Visiting for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle St. Clair and family were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Pullen, and family of Midland.

The Weldon Covert family spent Sunday in Lubbock with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Self.

Helen Pipes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pipes, is a patient at the Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital.

Kathy Cone Talks On Girls State

Delegates to the Blue Bonnet Girls State were guests during the Monday evening meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Howard County Unit 355. The members met at the Legion Hut with Mrs. Byron Hill presiding. To attend the June session in Austin for a week's study of state and local government are Debbie Douglas, Big Spring Senior High School; and Nancy Jo Anderson, Forsan High School. The girls will be sponsored by the auxiliary.

Kathy Cone, last year's delegate, was guest speaker. She described the activities and programs during the study week in Austin.

A report on the April convention in Plainview was given by Mrs. Foster Kemp. Others attending were Mrs. Leonard Barlow and Mrs. Hill.

Item Sale Held By Ladies League

A small item sale was held Wednesday afternoon by the Ladies Home League of the Salvation Army. The handmade items from 25 members were on exhibit, and $22 was made on the sale. The proceeds will be used to purchase flowers for the church chapel and for contribution to the Mexico offering.

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FIFTY YEARS

V. F. Robertses Mark Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. V. F. (Pat) Roberts, Midland, will note their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday.

The Robertses were married in 1916 at the First Baptist Church in Colorado City. Among those attending the wedding were her sister, Miss Effie Miller, who is now Mrs. Pat Wilson, Rt. 1, Big Spring; and her brother, the late Lewis B. Miller, of Mission.

Roberts is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts Sr., of Coahoma. Mrs. Roberts was the former Miss Vada Mae Miller, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Miller, Rt. 1, Big Spring.

The couple made their home in Coahoma for 35 years where he was in the grocery business. Following that, they resided in Midland where he was in the automobile parts business. Roberts retired six years ago, and he has been in ill health for several years.

Their children are Mrs. Vada Mae Haile and Troy W. Roberts, both of Midland; Mrs. Maureen Turner, Odessa; and Ross M. Roberts, Coahoma. Another son, Loran David Roberts, died in 1932.

The Robertses are members of the Tennessee and "A" Street Church of Christ in Midland.

Mrs. Howard Story Given Club Tribute

Mrs. Howard Story was named "Clubwoman of the Year" during the Thursday evening dinner meeting of the Forsan Study Club. The members met at the Big Spring Country Club for the annual officer installation dinner.

Mrs. Ronnie Gandy was toastmistress, and she was assisted by Mrs. Clif Ferguson, Mrs. Don Murphy read the club collect.

Mrs. Dee Locklin, McCamey, president of the western district, served as installing officer.

To head the 1966-67 slate will be Mrs. C. B. Long, president; Mrs. Story, vice president; Mrs. J. L. Overton, recording secretary; Mrs. Elmer Patton, reporter; Mrs. Corene Shortes, historian; Mrs. Bill Conger, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Pete Sherman, treasurer.

Welcomed as new members were Mrs. T. J. Wall and Mrs. True Dunagan. Mrs. Paul Jacobs, Big Lake, was a guest.

Seventeen members attended and refreshments were served from a table centered with an arrangement of spring flowers.

There will be a called meeting on May 10 at the Forsan school at 7:30 p.m.

Watermelon Party

Jodi Kate Grant, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Grant, 209 Circle, was honored Wednesday with a birthday party in her home. Watermelon was served to the eight guests.

Officers Elected For Ruth Circle

Mrs. Vernon Kent was elected president of the Ruth Circle of North Birdwell Lane Methodist Church during a party Tuesday in the home of Mrs. E. R. Thompson Jr., 2204 Main. Other officers are Mrs. Denver Pettitt, vice president; Mrs. Minnie Cannon, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. W. B. Grant, publicity. The 12 attending agreed to have secret pals. Mrs. Kent will be hostess for the June 2 meeting.

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MAY BE MORE THAN $3 BILLION

Congress Adds To LBJ Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's prediction that Congress might boost his budget to the tune of $3 billion appears conservative in the light of recent developments on Capitol Hill.

During the week ending today, Congress or its committees have approved legislation calling for outlays of around $2.15 billion more than the President requested for the fiscal year starting next July 1.

ADDED BILLIONS

Over-all, the election-year Congress has tentatively added an estimated $2.8 billion to Johnson's requests since the session started in January. And the session is not yet at the halfway mark, according to the congressional adjournment timetable.

In some of the budget-busting moves, the few leaders in the campaign to slash federal spending have gone along with the increases. In others they have offered only token opposition in the face of certain defeat.

SPENDING SPREE

The House started off the week's spending spree by passing without an audible dissenting vote a $2.95 billion higher education bill which rejected the President's plan to save about $160 million by shifting much of the student loan financing from public to private lenders. The authorization bill still must be considered by the Senate and financed later.

The House followed that action Thursday by sending to the Senate a bill to appropriate $10.5 billion to finance the Labor Department and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the year starting July 1.

The bill included $489.2 million more than the President sought, much of the extra money being for payments to school districts in an estimated 350 congressional districts. The budget-cutters tried to reduce the school payments by $232.8 million but lost by a standing vote of 132 to 25.

TO MILITARY BILL

Off the floor of Congress, the House Armed Services Committee added about $1.5 billion to the annual military procurement bill which must be financed in a later measure.

The increase over authorization requested by the President was $931 million for procurement, about $420 million for military pay hikes and an estimated $116 million for medical care for dependents of military personnel. Johnson did not include the latter two programs in his budget.

The Senate also passed a military procurement bill last week, but that measure called for only $243.1 million more than the President requested. There was no opposition on the voice vote.

AGRICULTURE

Earlier last week the House sent to the Senate the annual Agriculture Department appropriation bill providing $128 million more than the President requested. Much of the increase was for such popular programs as free milk for children and free or cut-rate school lunches.

Even Rep. Frank T. Bow of Ohio, top Republican on the Appropriations Committee and titular leader of the GOP economy drive, opposed an amendment to cut the bill's spending by five per cent.

About the only bright spot in the budget picture from the President's point of view was a cut of $305 million recommended by the House Appropriations Committee Thursday in the annual independent offices money bill.

MAY NOT APPROVE

But the President may not approve of all the reductions, since they would terminate his rent subsidy program and end the Mohole Project to plumb the depths of the earth beneath the sea.

Earlier, Congress had enacted legislation adding an estimated $90 million to the cost of the Social Security program, setting up a new GI benefits program costing $260 million more than was budgeted and hiking by $41 million emergency payments to school districts. A House-passed bill now in a Senate committee would add about $250 million more than the President planned for pay raises for federal civilian employes.

The cost of many of the bills already authorized could be scaled down when the actual appropriations are made — but the current outlook is that they won't be trimmed substantially.

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FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL
Pol No. 41

Asks Samples Be Destroyed

NEW YORK (AP)—An executive of the Pfizer Drug Co. says doctors have been asked to destroy the company's drug samples because of what he called a minor labeling error concerning the strength of the products.

J. Philip Smith, vice president of the company's drug operations, said that letters had been sent to 250,000 physicians asking them to destroy any Pfizer or Roerig samples they might have on hand. Roerig is a division of Pfizer.

Smith said none of the individual samples involved was mislabeled. But he said Pfizer discovered last month that in a few instances shipping cartons listed "an erroneous indication of strength," although they correctly identified the types of drug contained.

Smith said the Pfizer firm promptly notified the federal Food and Drug Administration after discovering the mixup.

Go On Junket

Richard E. Nobe, chief, engineering division, and Martin T. Staggs, planner-estimater, at the Veterans Administration Hospital, have left for a two-day engineers meeting at the VA Hospital in Waco.

Unions Complain Of Infiltration

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Saigon's labor unions today demanded a government crackdown on Communist infiltration of their ranks. They also warned of increasing political penetration of the capital by Viet Cong agents.

The new chief of the nation's security apparatus, Gen. Linh Quang Vien, was reported planning a vast campaign to flush out known Communists in Saigon and other urban centers. Informed sources said he hopes to carry it out in several weeks after a reorganization of metropolitan police.

The union demands, expressed in petitions, letters and personal pleas, coincided with what authorities describe as "increasing boldness" of the Viet Cong in Saigon.

According to the authorities, known Viet Cong agents have been openly agitating among students, workers and in teeming refugee settlements ringing the capital.

Anti-American demonstrations on May 1, Communist-inspired at least to some degree, were tolerated by the security apparatus.

"There is no doubt we are seeing a crisis of authority in Saigon," one official said.

The Viet Cong seemed to be preparing for a major political offensive to coincide with plans for general elections.

A 32-man special committee charged with preparing the general elections went ahead with its work to make recommendations on voter eligibility and electoral districts.

The government issued a formal decree specifying the committee's task. The decree followed threats by a number of committee members that they will not work until their situation is "legalized."

The committee is expected to terminate its draft project this month. From then on, authorities estimated that at least 100 days will be necessary to put into motion an electoral apparatus.

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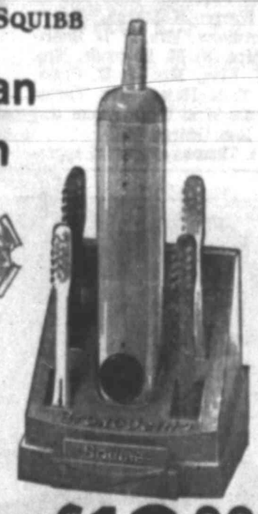
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Cute Blonde Recovering From Heart Surgery

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — The cute little brown-eyed blonde ran up to the ice cream wagon.

"I'm Judy Lynn Funsch — and I've had heart surgery," she exclaimed.

The ice cream man was so impressed he gave the 5-year-old tyke an iceflavored cone and a bag of popcorn both for the price of one.

Tiny Judy, who underwent a rare and dangerous five-hour operation at the University of Michigan Hospital, has been home for a month now. She still is under doctor's orders not to play with the neighborhood children until she gains strength.

When that will be is still a question.

Although Judy occasionally plays on the backyard swing and goes for rides in the family car, she tires easily. Her weight remains about 28 pounds.

"She's not eating well," said Judy's mother, Mrs. Clarence Funsch. "I'll prepare anything she asks for, but after a couple of nibbles she loses her appetite."

Judy's father says, "I'll feel better about Judy after she's had some followup tests at the hospital. She looks kinda pale, but there's a sparkle in her eyes that wasn't there before."

The big event Judy looks forward to each day is the mailman's visit. Usually, it means more letters and packages to add to the more than 2,000 that well-wishers have sent.

Bans Cameras In Dodd Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee has adopted a set of ground rules which would ban television, motion picture and other cameras when it holds public hearings in its investigation of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn.

Committee sources said the rules, adopted Feb. 2 to cover all investigations by the panel, will govern the Dodd probe unless changed.

The committee announced last week it would conduct public hearings in its investigation of "the alleged relationship" between Dodd and Juliss Klein, owner of a Chicago public relations firm. A date has not been set.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
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Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ K 6 2
♡ K Q 8
◇ J 6
♣ Q 7 4 3 2

WEST
♠ Q 10 7 3
♡ J 10 9 7 3
◇ 9 2
♣ 6 5

EAST
♠ 9 8 4
♡ 5 4 2
◇ Q 10 8 4
♣ A K J

SOUTH
♠ A J 5
♡ A 6
◇ A K 7 5 3
♣ 10 9 8

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 NT	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♡

A clever false card by an alert defender induced South, the declarer at three no trump, to dig his own grave.

West opened the jack of hearts and declarer won the trick in his hand with the ace. He had seven top winners—two spades, three hearts, and two diamonds. South decided that the club suit offered the best prospect for developing the additional tricks he required. He accordingly led the ten of clubs from his hand and played the deuce from dummy.

East had been doing some thinking of his own, and he resolved to paint a false picture for the declarer in the hope that the latter might be induced to proceed incautiously. Instead of playing the jack of clubs, East won the trick with the king. He then exited with a heart, placing the lead in dummy.

South was delighted with the apparent success of his club play and, in order to repeat the finesse against the jack, he hastened to reenter his hand with the king of diamonds to put the nine of clubs thru. This time East produced the jack and promptly returned the queen of diamonds to smother dummy's jack and dislodge declarer's ace. When East got in with the ace of clubs, he cashed two diamond tricks to send his opponent down to defeat.

If East had won the first club lead with the jack, declarer would have had no reason to open up another suit and, by continuing to play clubs from the dummy, he would have had time to establish the suit before the defense could develop a setting trick.



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Letter Coming On Unification

DALLAS (AP)— Dear church member:

If your denomination is among those seeking to form a united church, and you wonder why, a letter presenting the case for it is en route to you today.

It was drawn up by the Consultation on Church Union (COCU), whose fifth annual meeting closed here Thursday with sweeping agreement on the basic principles for uniting eight major Protestant bodies.

Tneir representatives also dispatched the "open letter" for circulation to the more than 24 million members who would be involved, and who might be asking the reasons for the projected huge realignment.

The letter's primary thesis is that the church, by its inherent nature, is a single community "united to its one Savior and Lord."

Because "the church is one, made so by the act of God in Christ," the letter says, then the "disunity of the visible companies of Christian peoples is . . . a challenge to the truth . . . and a rejection of the unity implicit in the saving love of one God for our single humanity."

The 3,000-word letter observes that since "our divisions and dissensions" contradict the essential call to one unifying Lord, this confuses and blurs the Christian appeal to men.

"Looking at us, the world is unimpressed by our claims to love one another, when it sees how we are fractured and divided by our lesser loyalties.

"Our protestations that Christ has broken down the walls between men are belied by the barriers we erect to cut off even Christians from one another.

"We act as if the church were ours. . . Many things which Christ counted essential tend to become non-essential in our eyes. And things which he views as non-essential, we often treat as essential. . .

"Churches often appear to the world not as a servant of the servant Christ, but as affluent, self - perpetuating enterprises competing with one another.

"These things the world sees, and is dismayed and alienated by them, alienated from God and from us."

Acid Environment Effect Wins Forsan Science Fair

FORSAN—Diana Rodman and Alex Moreno, with a project concerning the influence of an acid environment upon the reproduction rate of paramecium, caught the judges' eyes at the first annual Forsan Science Fair last weekend and were declared the first place entry winners in the high school biological division.

Second place went to Linda Henderson with her 20 preserved embryos of a chicken and a hatched chick.

Dennis Jones and John Dolan received third place for their study of the frequency of various insect classes in a given area.

Brenda Cleavenger and Vicki Beeson won fourth place with a skeleton of a chicken.

In the physical science division, Elmer Johnson took first place honors with his comparison of the structure of dry and wet cell batteries with illustrations of their various uses.

Larry Moreno and Marlin Medlin took second place, with an experiment concerning the effects of chemicals on tomato plants.

Ricky James and Tommy Porter took third place with a working and illustrated model of an oil well, and Sharon Schattel received fourth place with her model of a fractionating tower, with samples of the various products obtained from the distillation of crude oil.

Judges for the event were Bruce Frazier, Paul Ausmus and Bill McRee.

In the junior high division, biological, awards were presented to Cris Danford, first place, mitosis demonstration; Georgie Kaye Johnson, second place, plant growth and colors; Ricky Rigdon, third place, monacot and dicot seeds; Susie Moreno, fourth place, bobcat skeleton.

Junior high division, physical science: Harvey Hacker, first place, repulsion coil; Tom Bill Kuykendall, second place, electric motor; Jackie Condron, third place, uranium atom; Richard Klahr, fourth place, oil rig; Mary Sue Bronaugh, honorable mention, over-all category.

Elementary winners: Heddy Danford, textiles; Janet Ellis, textiles; Kathleen Fryar, dikes; Tommy Phemister, pulley.

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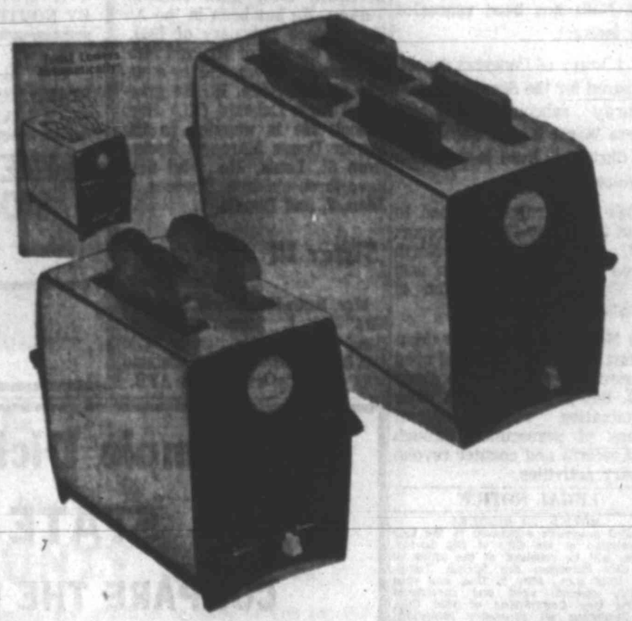


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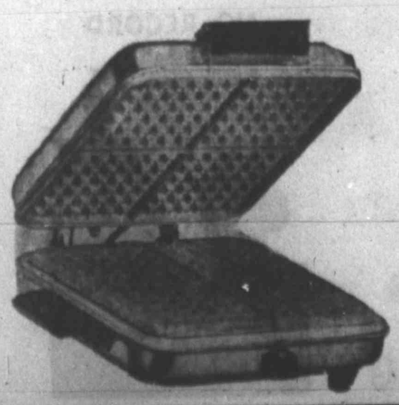
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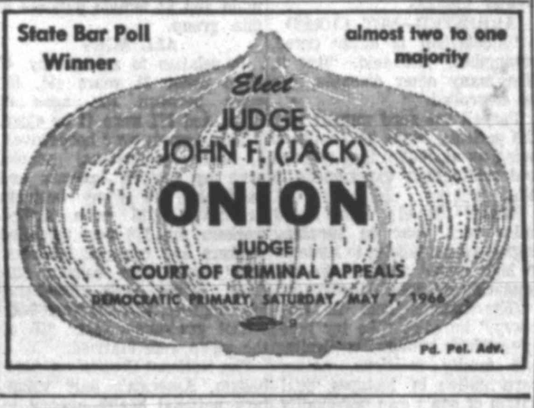
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Calls Budget Barrel Of Eels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., says the Senate Appropriations subcommittee considering President Johnson's budget has "a barrel of eels" in its lap.

Cotton, a member of the subcommittee, gives this clinical view:

"It's like an autopsy when you cut through skin and tissue to see what's wrong with vital organs.

"Here is the body of the Great Society budget, submitted to us for examination, and it appears that the patient was starved while tax dollars were diverted for lipstick and rouge to brighten the face.

"—45,000 new jobs added to government, but only four to the Bureau of Narcotics fighting to save our youth from the drug habit.

"— Renticare increased 250 per cent, but cancer research only .2 of 1 per cent.

"—Job Corps upped 50 per cent, but money for school milk cut 80 per cent.

"—$91 million for highway beautification, but only $56 million for highway safety. . .

"A Great Society is a goal to which we can all subscribe, but where does the first dollar go: to the scientist or to the politician?"

"So," Cotton says, "our committee has in its lap a barrel of eels with a high-sounding label.

"It's like the Irishman forced to testify about the delivery of illegal whisky to one Jake Smith. He denied knowledge.

"'Wasn't it labeled whisky?' demanded the prosecutor.

"'It said rye whisky on one end of the barrel and Jake Smith on the other,' was the reply. 'How was I to know which was in the barrel!'"

Soviets Wanting More Motor Cars

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Turning to the West for help in quadrupling its automobile production, the Soviet Union has signed an agreement for Italy's Fiat Motor Co. to build a $320-million plant to turn out 600,000 cars a year by 1970.

Sources close to the Soviet delegation said the plant would be built outside Jaroslav, on the Volga River, and would employ 20,000 workers.

The Soviets reportedly also want two or three additional plants for spare parts.

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Rodeo Feed Plans Made

Tickets for the Sixth Annual Kiwanis Club rodeo barbecue May 18 are now on sale. The price is $1.

Bill Jay is general chairman for the barbecue and announced that buying of supplies will be started at once. Travis Waller is the committee chairman for wood gathering and has called for volunteers to join him Saturday afternoon for the wood detail.

The Kiwanis Club has an agreement with the Howard County Rodeo Association to provide a dinner on the opening night of the annual rodeo for the special guests of the association who take part in the parade and grand opening.

Barbecue dinners for the public are provided at the same time. The rodeo guests are served at the Rodeo Bowl west of town. The public is served at the Big Spring City Park.

All profits from the rodeo barbecue go into the club fund for the benefit of needy children of the community.

The club heard music by the Bell Choir of the First Methodist Church at its meeting Thursday. It was the club's observation of National Music Week. Ted James was program chairman for the day.

Robber Gets Ten Years

Gonzolo De La Cruz, under indictment for robbery by assault, pleaded guilty Thursday afternoon in 118th District Court.

Judge Ralph W. Caton sentenced him to 10 years in the state penitentiary.

De La Cruz was charged with having robbed a Texaco service station attendant of between $50 and $100 on Feb. 6. Testimony showed that the attendant was struck over the head by the robber but that he was not seriously injured.

De La Cruz has been in the county jail since the crime. He was represented by John Richard Coffee. Wayne Burns, district attorney, recommended the 10 year sentence.

Meter Maids Snappily Dressed

NEW YORK (AP) — New Yorkers may not like what their meter maids do but looking at them may be something else.

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MENTAL HEALTH WEEK

Hospital Includes Therapy For Alcoholics In Program

"No station, stature or status in life is respected by alcoholism," said Shelby Parnell, alcoholic rehabilitation counselor at the Big Spring State Hospital. "There is no known cure for alcoholism, but the disease can be arrested."

For each of the five million alcoholics in the United States, four other persons—family, employer, friends — a total of 25 million people become intimately involved in the problem of alcoholism. According to the American Medical Association, alcoholism ranks as the third major health problem in the nation.

Annual cost of the program is estimated at one billion dollars in work time lost, accidents, reduced and spoiled work output and welfare payments to families of non-working alcoholics.

EXTRA PROGRAM

The alcoholic rehabilitation program in Texas State Hospitals, such as the one Parnell heads, is in addition to the regular hospital program and procedure of medical and psychiatric care for each patient. Separate wards are provided for the male alcoholics, and an alcoholic counselor is employed.

The Texas Legislature began appropriating funds for this program in 1955, although the Board for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools was permitted to accept alcoholics, as such, as patients in 1951. The hospital board and the Texas Commission on Alcoholism cooperate in directing the rehabilitation plan.

Parnell, who is senior counselor for the State Alcoholics Anonymous program, came to the Big Spring State Hospital in 1957. He was educated in Stephenville and attended Ranger Junior College.

ARRESTED—NOT CURED

"Alcoholism is never cured, remember," he said. "But it, like many other diseases, can be controlled."

Parnell has good rapport with the patients. Since he admits to being an alcoholic, they respond and relate their experiences to him.

Parnell travels some 20,000 miles each year on speaking engagements, talking to students in high school and college and appearing on special programs.

"The patient load is very heavy," he said. "We try therapy such as personal counseling and family relations, patient participation in lectures, evaluation of one's own personality, and weekly small group discussions.

"Alcoholism is not the only type of addiction we treat. Narcotics, tranquilizers, pep pills—and others can be treated, too, said Parnell.

Some statistics from the local hospital help tell the story.

At the end of Aug. 31, 1965, the fiscal year for the hospital, there were 238 admitted voluntarily to the program and 189 court-committed, making a total of 427 patients. There were 345 male and 82 female patients in this group.

ALL AGES

In relation to age groups, 42 were under 21 years old, 108 were between the ages of 21-40, and 277 were 41 or older.

Thirty-seven were housewives, 11 were professional people, such as doctors, lawyers and ministers; 46 were business executives, 215 were skilled workers, and 118 were unskilled workers and common laborers. Ninety-nine were college students, some with three and four degrees, and 122 were high school graduates. Over 250 of the group were married.

The National Council on Alcoholism, America's only voluntary national health agency in the field, is working to establish three principles:

Alcoholism is a disease and the alcoholic is a sick person.

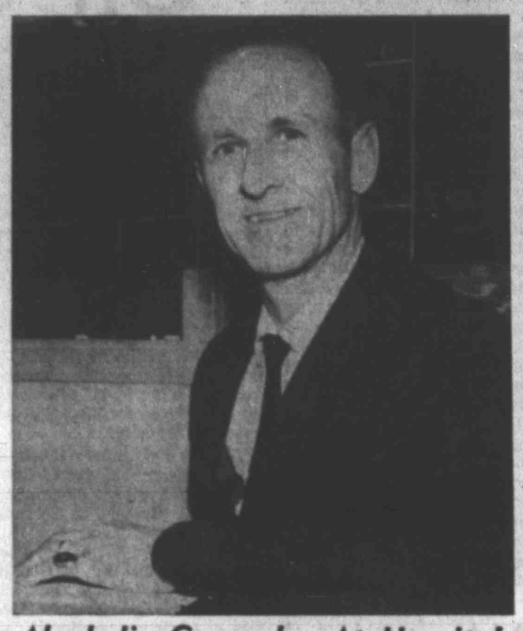
The alcoholic can be helped and is worth helping.

Alcoholism is a public health problem and is therefore a public responsibility.

CREED

Parnell points to several pamphlets and a plaque that are in his office, which bear the creed adopted by AA:

"God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change; the courage to change the things I can; and the wisdom to know the difference."



Alcoholic Counselor At Hospital

Shelby Parnell, alcoholic counselor at the Big Spring State Hospital, reviews group therapy plans for a discussion session with a group of alcholic patients. (Photo by Frank Brandon)

Damage Light As Veering Car Hits Breakaway Sign

A Roscoe man was taken to Cowper Clinic and Hospital Thursday afternoon after his car went out of control inside the east city limits and ran into two highway signs and two reflector poles.

Lloyd Summers, 61, Box 124, Roscoe, was reported in "good" condition by hospital attendants today, who said he apparently suffered no injuries in the 1:45 p.m. accident. Officers said he may have had a stroke or blackout.

Officers said his car, traveling east on the service road to IS 20, went out of control and crossed over onto IS 20, striking the signs and poles and coming to a halt 294 feet inside the city limits.

About $500 damage was done to the car. Officers said consequences might have been more serious had the signs and poles not been of the "breakaway" design. The "breakaway" poles will shear off under impact, and do not offer the resistance of solid poles.

Three other accidents injured no one. Involved were the cars of Billie Kenneth Swafford, 1007 W. 6th, and Senimal Johnson, 1002 NW 1st, at Northwest Ninth and Lamesa Drive; the cars of Edward Wayne Low, Rt. 2, and the stopped car of David Edward Hurst II, 2004 Runnels, at Thirteenth and Gregg; and the cars of Maudine Maggie Cole, 1323 Harding, and Omer Lee Schuman, 706 E. 13th, at Fourth and Douglas.

ABClub To Install Officers Saturday

The American Business Club will hold its annual officer installation and indoctrination party at the Big Spring Country Club, starting at 7:15 p.m. Saturday.

The ceremonies will follow a dinner. Morris Robertson will be inducted into the office as president of the Ambucs, succeeding Dr. Robert L. Johnson.

No Betting Licenses

Jay Banks, police chief, said today that a U.S. Treasury Department check revealed Thursday that no "occupational - wagering" licenses (gambling licenses) were issued in Big Spring within the past year. He said the report is not unusual, but that occasionally someone takes out one of the federal gambling licenses.

Wage Survey Of Area Is Slated

Warren A. Farrow, civilian personnel officer at Webb AFB, announced Thursday that plans are under way for a wage survey to be conducted in the area.

Army Air Force Wage Board has scheduled a full scale wage survey for the purpose of collecting current wage data from private industries within the locality comprised of Big Spring, Midland, Odessa and Lubbock. Data will be used in conjunction with Webb and Reese AFB wage rates.

An organization meeting for the survey board will be held at Reese Air Force Base on May 24. Any employe or employe group whose membership is affected by the survey and desires more information may be represented upon application to Col. J. H. Sherwood Jr., base commander, through the civilian personnel officer.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the School House in the Town of Coahoma, County of Howard, Texas, at 9 o'clock a.m., on Friday the 13 day of May, 1966, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in Coahoma Independent School District, Howard County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1966, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

EARL HULL
Chairman of the Board
Coahoma Independent School District
Howard County, Coahoma, Texas, 2 day of May A.D., 1966.

LEGAL NOTICE

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The Commissioners Court of Howard County, Texas, will receive sealed bids on the 23rd day of May, 1966, at 10:00 a.m. in the Commissioners Courtroom at the Courthouse in Big Spring, Texas, on One (1) Automobile for the Sheriff's Department.

Specifications may be obtained from the County Auditor's office, Howard County Courthouse, Big Spring, Texas.

The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

EDGAR A. PHILLIPS
Howard County Auditor

Reds Stamp Christianity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress was told today there is ample evidence that Communist North Korea has attempted to eradicate Christianity, while religious persecution in North Viet Nam has been concealed and indirect.

A Library of Congress report, prepared for the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, said before World War II about 300,000 Christians lived in the north of Korea.

This number had dropped to about 200,000 by 1949, the report said, and "just before North Korea started the Korean war the Communist persecution of Christianity intensified."

In North Viet Nam, the Communist regime has avoided open religious persecution, the study said. But it added that a close examination shows indirect means of persecution through land reform and counter revolutionary activities.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Manager, Big Spring, Texas, until 10:00 a.m., May 9, 1966, and then publicly opened, read and considered by the City Commission of said City, for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, labor, superintendence and all other services required for the construction of certain water and sewer adjustments in the City of Big Spring, Texas.

The principal items of work included in this project include furnishing and installing approximately 969 feet 16-inch concrete cylinder pipe, 526 feet of various sizes of cast iron pipe and appurtenances, 1217 feet of various sizes of encasement pipe, 670 feet of 8-inch sewer pipe and appurtenances; installing approximately 1618 feet of various sizes of cast iron pipe and appurtenances; salvaging approximately 2060 of various size cast iron pipe. The work will be performed on right-of-way for FM 700 (Marcy Drive) around Big Spring, Texas.

Bidders for the construction work must submit a satisfactory cashier's or certified check or a bidder's bond, payable without recourse to the order of J. Arnold Marshall, Mayor, in an amount not less than five (5) per cent of the total bid based on the highest total bid of the prices shown by the bidders on the estimated quantities upon which the bid is based, which check or bond shall be submitted as a guaranty that the bidder will enter into a contract and execute a performance bond within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without required check or bond will not be considered.

The successful bidder for the construction work must furnish a satisfactory performance bond in the amount of 100 per cent of the total contract price, and a satisfactory payment bond in such amounts both duly executed by such bidder as principal and by a corporate surety duly authorized so to act under the laws of the State of Texas as Surety.

The right is reserved, as the interest of the Owner may require to reject any and all bids, and to waive any informality in bids received.

Plans, specifications and bidding documents may be obtained from the office of the City Engineer, Big Spring, Texas, on deposit of Twenty-Five Dollars ($25.00) per set, which sum so deposited will be refunded upon return of the document or upon receipt of a bona fide bid.

Wages paid on this contract must be not less than the enclosed prevailing rates of wages. A detailed wage scale is included in the specifications.

Any bids received after the closing time will be returned unopened. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days after the date on which the bids are open.

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ATTEST:
C. R. McCLENNY, City Secretary.
(Seal)

FROM ONE CAN INTO ANOTHER

Officers extracted a Negro man from a large trash container Thursday night, then popped him into another can —the city jail.

Someone called police about 7:30 p.m. and said he saw a man "fall into a big trash container behind Hull & Phillips Food Store."

Police said the man had been celebrating a little too much and was a bit confused as to where home was.

O'Donnell Lad Wins Contest

Winner of first prize in a statewide Knights of Columbus interfaith essay contest is Larry Van Emerson, O'Donnell High School, Bert Andries, district deputy, announced.

Larry, a senior, is 18 years old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Emerson, Rt. 1, O'Donnell.

Andries said the patriotic Catholic fraternal order had undertaken the statewide competition to stimulate high school students' interest in democratic government and the press.

Title of the contest was "Responsibility of a Free Press in a Democracy"

The award will be presented to Larry at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the O'Donnell High School auditorium.

Found Guilty In Moors Trial

CHESTER, England (AP) — Ian Brady was convicted of triple murder tonight in Britain's "bodies on the moors" trial. Brady's mistress, Myra Hindley, was found guilty of two murders.

The all-male jury found Brady, 28-year-old stock clerk, guilty of slaying Lesley Ann Downey, 10; John Kilbride, 12; and Edward Evans, 17.

Brady was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Airman Of Month Is Double Pick

Airman 1.C. Gaylord N. Schiber, Air Police, has been selected Air Policeman of the Month and Airman of the Month (April) for the headquarters squadron. Airman Schiber came to Webb in April, 1964, from Samsun, Turkey. He has been in the Air Force since February of 1960.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Gavin and is a native of Caseyville, Ill. He graduated from Cahokia (Ill.) High School. He is married to the former Donna Margaret Backer from St. Louis, Mo., and they have three children, Theresa, 5, Jean, 3, and Donald, 2.

Sister Ill

Mrs. Ruth Henderson, sister of Mrs. L. I. Stewart, Rt. 1, Sand Springs, is critically ill in the Brady hospital. Her husband was formerly with Webb AFB.

Stanton Lions Briefed On Area Water Planning

STANTON (SC)—O. H. Ivy, Big Spring, directed an informal discussion of the West Texas water problems at the Stanton Lions Club meeting Tuesday.

Ivy is general manager of the Colorado River Water District, and he was accompanied by Pascal Odom, engineer for the same organization. Ivy reported the progress being accomplished by the CRMWD in an effort to encourage growth in the West Texas area.

At present the water district has 225 miles of pipe line carrying 11.5 billion gallons of water during the year to Odessa, Big Spring, Snyder and other customers. During the winter, Martin County wells. This latter action is an effort to prolong the life of Martin County underground water supply. The injected water is chlorinated and is ready for human consumption when taken from the well.

Mayor S. W. Wheeler of Stanton discussed the City of Stanton's water problem with Ivy and learned of the water district's desire to help this community with its facilities.

Other guests attending were O. B. Larimer and Jack Posey, Midland; Max Fitzhugh, Big Spring; Bill Clements, Franklin; and Mayor Wheeler and J. C. Sale.

Dam Project Wins Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The board of Army Engineers for Rivers and Harbors has recommended authorization by Congress of a $190 million Navasota River project in Texas.

The project calls for two dams on the river, one to be constructed immediately and the other for eventual construction. Local interests would pay $70 million of the cost.

NY Chamber Elects Woman

NEW YORK (AP) — Another barrier for women has fallen.

The New York Chamber of Commerce broke a 198-year-old tradition Thursday and elected its first woman member.

She is Mrs. McCrann Platz, who succeeded her late husband, Theodore, as president of the Bessemer Steel Corp. in 1964.

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DEAR ABBY: I did a terrible thing. I told my boyfriend my parents were dead and I was living with my aunt. You see, we live in a dump in a poor neighborhood, and I was ashamed to have him see my house, so I've been having him pick me up at my girl friend's house. Not only that, but I was ashamed to introduce him to my parents because they're foreigners and don't speak English very well.

He's getting serious, Abby, and I don't know what to do. If I tell him the truth now, he'll never believe another word I say. And he probably won't ever want to see me again. I love him very much, and I'm all torn up inside about what I've done. How can I make things right without losing him?

TORN UP

DEAR TORN UP: Tell him the truth and accept the consequences. If he forgives you, consider yourself lucky and vow never to lie again. And don't ever be ashamed of your parents because they're "foreigners." We all have our roots in a foreign country. Unless we happen to be American Indians, that is.

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DEAR ABBY: Recently we introduced our very good friends to these people I'll call the "Joneses." Our very good friends invited the Joneses and us out to dinner. The Joneses ordered the best of verything and more than they could eat. I was so shocked and ashamed. Abby, my mother taught me never to eat too much at somebody else's house, and not to order the most expensive meal at somebody else's expense. I wish you would put some rules down for people like the Joneses. They sure need it. Not only that, but my husband had to tell the Joneses to thank our friends for the nice dinner. ASHAMED

DEAR ASHAMED: If it was just a spur-of-the-moment dinner party, and the Joneses were included only because they were with you, you owe your "very good friends" an apology. But if your friends merely met the Joneses through you, and sought to entertain them, you needn't feel ashamed. Circumstances sometimes require introducing acquaintances to friends, but an introduction isn't necessarily a recommendation.

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Bomber Alert Aloft May Soon Be Ended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has ordered a reduction in the continuous airborne alert of B52 bombers, it was disclosed today.

He told the House Appropriations Committee the constant bomber alert aloft, conducted for more than five years, no longer is needed because:

— The U.S. radar warning system is good enough to get the bomber force off the ground before enemy missiles can destroy the aircraft.

— Of "the declining importance of bombers in relations to missiles."

No indication of the extent of the reduction was available.

McNamara's testimony, given in secret earlier this year, seemed certain to arouse new criticism from advocates of the bomber and from those who question reliance on missiles.

The defense secretary's published words gave the impression that the airborne alert will be ended entirely.

But the Defense Department said this is not so — that there will continue to be an airborne alert, although reduced in size.

McNamara indicated the Joint Chiefs of Staff opposed his cutdown move.

"I think the chiefs objected to eliminating all of the air alert," the Pentagon chief said. He added:

"I replied that they could carry on whatever airborne alert was consistent with the regular training program and would not require additional funds."

Defense sources said a portion of the bomber force will remain ready to take up a broader airborne alert, if this becomes necessary in an emergency.

They also said that 50 per cent of the fleet of about 600 B52 bombers will continue to be held on strict alert, ready to take off on 15 minutes' warning. This is well within the maximum 30 minutes of warning that radar installations could provide in event of a Soviet intercontinental ballistic missile assault.

The airborne alert was put into effect in January, 1961. This was the time when concern over a possible Russian missile attack was running high.

At that point, U.S. strategic nuclear striking strength was bound up almost wholly in the bomber force. And the radar warning system was not as highly developed as it is now.

In those days, the United States had only half a dozen intercontinental missiles and three Polaris missile-firing submarines in commission.

But now this country has about 900 intercontinental ballistic missiles in firing position, all of them in protected underground launch sites. It also has 36 Polaris subs in commission, mounting a total of more than 575 missiles capable of striking at Russia or Red China from beneath the sea.

White's Proposal Comes A Bit Late

NEW YORK (AP) — Taxicab drivers in major American cities serve as a little-known, unpaid detective force on the alert against crime around the clock, a survey indicated today.

Spokesmen for taxicab companies expressed some surprise at a congressional resolution by Rep. Richard C. White, D- Tex., urging the enlistment of taxi drivers and dispatchers in the fight against lawbreakers.

O. W. Wilson, superintendent of the Chicago police department, said hundreds of drivers with radio-telephone equipment have taken part during the past two years in a campaign called "Operation Crime Stop."

The Chicago drivers report not only crimes but road accidents.

Maj. Forrest Garrison of the Kansas City, Mo., police staff services division said a program enlisted cabbies and truck drivers in anticrime activities has been in effect since 1964.

"It looks like the federal government is far behind as far as we are concerned," he said. He said he was sending Rep. White a letter outlining the Kansas City operation, which includes direct telephone links to advise taxicab, trucking and public utility companies of crime alerts.

"We've been helping the police right along," said Tom Rickhard, secretary-treasurer of a Detroit cab company. "It works both ways — the police help us and we help them. If our drivers see anything suspicious they grab their radio mikes and report it."

Capt. Frank Dyson of the Dallas, Tex., police department said "some of our cases have stood up in court only because of a (taxi) driver's report and later testimony."

Rex Taylor, president of a cab company operating in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Oakland, Calif., said:

"I don't see where we need a new law. Everything is fine as it is. Cab drivers are very cooperative in aiding police in the prevention of crime. It might help if we had a stronger law against holding up cab drivers."

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Campaigns Close For State Races



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all forms of dissent in Texas."

"He uses the tactics of fear; he uses political patronage; and he uses character assassination," Woods said.

"Intolerance runs rampant among the Connally crowd. . . The atmosphere of liberty must once again engulf our Capitol in Austin," the Houston oilman said.

Candidates for the Democratic attorney general nomination continued their hot campaign.

Franklin Spears told audiences in Corsicana, Waco, Temple, Bryan and Austin that his opponents' tactics are outdated.

WON'T WORK

"My opponents' yesteryear tactics will work no longer—and the people of Texas have had their fill of politicians who resort to smear and fear and who are afraid to face the light of a new political dawn in Texas," he said.

Spears announced plans for a Friday night rally before the Alamo in his home city of San Antonio to close out his campaign.

Galloway Calhoun, another candidate for attorney general, said both of his opponents had devoted much of their time to talking about law enforcement.

"This is really a foreign subject for both of them," he said.

"Neither one has any experience in law enforcement matter and until this campaign started, neither one has shown any interest or concern about law enforcement," Calhoun told a Lufkin audience.

STRENGTHEN

The third candidate, Crawford Martin, told a group of Pasadena businessmen he would recommend strengthening state laws to cope with voter registration irregularities. He said he would suggest to the next legislature "eradication of voter registration duplications and discrepancies by utilization of electronic computer techniques."

Social security numbers could be used to cross-check to prevent multiple registrations, Martin said.

The first decrease in Texas juvenile crime since 1959 came in 1965, Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, told a group of women in Beaumont.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said he would visit Fort Hood today and then speak to a joint civic clubs luncheon in Killeen and later address the Kerrville Chamber of Commerce.

MORE ROADS

Texas "must continue to build the primary and farm roads that are the economic lifelines of our economy," Lt. Gov. Preston Smith said Thursday.

Speaking in Paris, Sherman, Denison and Wichita Falls, Smith said the state must do its part in finishing the interstate highway system. The completion of the system, he said, should be accomplished by 1972, "if the federal government can move that fast."

A prediction of victory in a possible run-off election came Thursday from Paul Haring, a candidate for railroad commissioner.

He told a Lufkin group he has an "excellent chance of entering the run-off and if I do I will win the election."

HIDING

Calling Byron Tunnell, the incumbent commissioner, an "invisible candidate," Haring said Tunnell "is hiding behind a massive amount of money which is being used for an electronic blitz on radio and television."

Campaigning in the Rio Grande Valley Thursday, Tunnell said he would close out his campaign Friday with visits to Fort Worth, Dallas and Houston.

The third candidate for railroad commissioner is P. S. Erwin of Dallas.



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BARNEY EDENS

Precinct Meets Set For Saturday

Democratic leaders in the community are making a strenuous effort not only to get out a big vote in Saturday's primary election but likewise are pushing for heavy attendance at the precinct conventions.

These meetings will follow on the heels of the closing of the polls at 7 p.m. The meeting place will be the place in which the precinct voting took place. Any qualified Democrat who has voted in the primary election, and can show a stamp on his poll tax, or registration receipt to prove he did so, is eligible to participate in the precinct conventions.

Object of the precinct conventions is to name delegates to the county convention which will be held next Saturday. The Democratic precinct conventions are entitled to select delegates to the county convention on the basis of one delegate for each 25 votes cast for governor in that precinct in the last general election. This means there will be 265 county convention delegates.

The county convention will select delegates to the state convention. The county, according to C. V. Riordan, county chairman, is entitled to 24 delegates to the state convention.

The Republican precinct conventions will be held in the nine voting boxes that party is operating in the county this primary. The nine precincts are entitled to 77 delegates to the county convention. The Republican county convention is set for 9:30 a.m. May 14 in the district court room.

In addition to the selection of the county convention delegates, the precinct meetings Saturday night may adopt resolutions which will be offered at the county convention.

The precinct conventions are of particular concern, leaders of the parties say, for it is here that the sentiment of the delegations to the county and state conventions is set. For example, Governor Connally is making a strenuous drive to have delegates from the precinct and county conventions favorable to his program and his policies.

WHERE TO VOTE SATURDAY

(DEMOCRATIC)

Polls Open at 8 a.m., Close at 7 p.m.

Pct. No.	Place	Judge
1.	North Side Fire Station,	Andrew C. Tucker.
2.	Washington Place School,	Loy Acuff.
3.	Main and 18th St. Fire Station,	George Melear.
4.	4th and Nolan Fire Station,	Billy T. Smith.
5.	Vincent Baptist Church Ed. Bldg.,	Frank Whitaker.
6.	Gay Hill School,	O. R. Crow.
7.	R-Bar Salem Church Ed. Bldg.,	H. C. Reid.
8.	Cedar Crest School,	L. R. Mundt.
9.	Coahoma City Hall,	B. G. Sheppard.
10.	Forsan School,	Mrs. John Kubecka.
11.	Center Point School,	E. L. Bynum.
12.	Prairie View Church Ed. Bldg.,	Edgar Phillips.
13.	Knott School,	J. D. McGregor.
14.	Vealmoor,	Robert Merrick.
15.	Runnels Jr. High School,	Avery Deel.
16.	Park Hill School,	W. D. Berry.
17.	Gerald Harris Residence, (1 mile north, 2 west State Hospital),	Gerald Harris.
18.	2605 E. 25th Street,	Byron Neel.
19.	Elbow School Bldg.,	M. H. (Slick) Boatler.
20.	Crestview Baptist Church,	Cecil Hamilton.

Special canvassing board, courthouse, George Elliot.

(REPUBLICAN)

Polls Open at 8 a.m., Close at 7 p.m.

Pct.	Place
1.	Airport School Building.
2.	Kentwood School.
3.	Wasson Road Fire Station.
4.	Birdwell and 11th Place Fire Station.
9.	Coahoma School Cafeteria.
15.	Goliad Junior High School.
16.	Bus parked at W. 17th and Marcy.
18.	2404 Allendale Road.
19.	Building at intersection US 87 and Country Club road.

Fabrication Work Varied

Another section of the field maintenance squadron is the fabrication section, headed by Gilbert E. Webb. Five shops within the section accomplish a variety of manufacturing, maintenance and repair functions.

Lawrence W. Whisenhunt is in charge of the metals processing shop.

The structural repair shop, supervised by Clarence D. Wicks, is in charge of air frame repair.

Allen W. Gerhart is paint shop foreman. Protective coating specialists in the shop take care of corrosion control treating, removal of all paint, painting and doping of all aircraft.

Webb's machine shop is supervised by Walter C. Robinson. This shop repairs and checks many parts from the airplanes systems; others are machined to exact specifications to fit the tolerances and demands of the supersonic and subsonic craft.

The survival equipment shop does all the fabric repair and manufacture that is accomplished at Webb. Jewel G. Littlejohn supervises the shop, and packs them.

Sukrano Called Virtual Dictator

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — An Indonesian armed forces paper called President Sukarno "our virtual dictator" Thursday and accused him of keeping his grip on power by appointing temporary, rubber-stamp legislatures.

It was the strongest attack on Sukarno since he handed over much of his power to Lt. Gen. Suharto on March 11. Until now the new military regime has tried to maintain Sukarno's prestige as a figurehead, apparently in a bid for national unity.

Public Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

H. D. Brown to Jim Hogg et ux, Lot 19, block 4, Sherrod Addition.

Eagle Land and Industrial Co. to A. N. Holder et ux, lot 4, Block 3, Ridgelea Addition.

Bruce L. Odom et ux to B. L. Harkrider et ux, lots 1 and 2, block 15, Fairview Heights.

J. W. Arnett et ux to D. W. Karraway, tract in section 45, block 32, township 1 north.

Fred Boling et ux to Charles L. Newman et ux, lot 20, block 2, Stardust Addition.

Doris M. Cain et al to Juanita Courson, lot 2, block 3, Furrh Addition, Coahoma.

Lucille Hopper to Lillie Henderson, lot 11, block 24, Boydstun Addition.

Raymond A. Seger et ux to R. E. Chvojka, part of tract 9, Kennebec Heights.

J. C. Thompson et ux to Marvin Lamb, lot 6, block 11, Douglas Addition.

Kentwood Development to Mitch Construction Co., lot 21, block 6, Kentwood addition.

F. J. Graham et ux to J. W. Hildreth, et ux, lot 2, block 2, Piner Heights.

Bertha M. Harwell to Mark W. Harwell, lot 11, block 14, Big Spring original plat.

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT

Dorthy Gaddy vs. Charles Gaddy, divorce.

Cactus Paint Mfg. Co. vs. E. C. Smith, suit on debt.

Management Solutions

The United States Air Force Management Engineering Program is designed to systematically increase work center effectiveness, determine the number of personnel required to satisfactorily operate a function at various levels of workload volume, and recommend solutions to management problems.

At present the detachment at Webb has been given the responsibility for developing procedures to be used in future Air Training Command management engineering studies.

Maj. K. D. Caughron commands the detachment which is composed of two management engineering teams and a manpower branch. The team chiefs are 1st Lt. Hal B. Rigby and 1st Lt. James P. Fenlon. They are assisted by the following management engineering technicians: M. Sgt. G. H. Gray, T. Sgt. M. J. Falter, S. Sgt. D. B. Hunter, S. Sgt. G. H. Mixon, S Sgt. D. A. Thwing, and S. Sgt. H. L. Wilson. T. Sgt. C. W. Mason is in charge of the manpower branch and is assisted by T. Sgt. J. H. Benefield. Mrs. Geraldine Gates and Mrs. Doris Smolko handle the administrative function.

Red China To Explode Third

TOKYO (AP) — Chief Cabinet Secretary Tomisaburo Hashimoto said Friday that information from specialists indicates that Communist China will explode its third nuclear device about May 10.

Hashimoto did not identify the specialists. He said the Japanese government was informed by the U.S. government at the end of April that Peking was preparing for another nuclear blast, possibly an experimental hydrogen bomb.

Banker Named In Mail Fraud

FORT WORTH (AP) — A Texas bank president and three other men have been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of mail fraud, false entry, conspiracy and misapplication of bank funds.

The 17-count indictment was returned Thursday against Morris Ray Hill, president and chief executive officer of the Blanket and Bangs state banks near Brownwood; Richard William McDaniel, an officer of the Blanket bank, and two brothers, Elmer Dean and T. J. Sliger.

The indictment alleged that the Sliger brothers obtained loans from the Blanket bank with ficticious, forged and falsely made notes. It said they used the funds to cover checks written on their account.

Federal Judge Leo Brewster set bond at $2,500 for each of the defendants, and warrants were issued for their arrest.

Houston Classic Is Delayed Day

HOUSTON (AP) — A steady rain forced postponement of the first round of the $117,000 Champions International Golf Tournament today.

The opening round was rescheduled for Friday with the fourth and final round to be played Monday instead of Sunday.

The light, but steady rain that fell throughout Wednesday's pro-amateur preliminary continued through the night and increased a bit today.

Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer rule as favorites in the event.

Road Projects Are Approved

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Highway Commission approved projects Thursday totaling $804,000 for work in Dallas, Denton, Harris and Titus counties.

The commission said it would cost the state an estimated $386,000 to construct a median barrier fence and provide median surfacing for three segments of Interstate 35E in Dallas and Denton counties.

The segments, in Dallas County, run from north of Crosby Road northwest to north of Hutton Branch and, in Denton County, from 1.1 mile south of Hickory Creek Bridge northwest to near Lake Dallas and from near US 377 northwest to near Farm 1515.

Also in Dallas County, the commission approved construction of an illumination system on Interstate 35E through Farmers Branch and into Carrollton to north of Belt Line Road and safety lighting at Whitlock Lane in Carrollton. Those projects would cost an estimated $170,000.

The commission put a $230,000 price tag on construction of a drainage structure, north of Airline Drive, on Interstate 45 in Harris County.

LOCAL

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former deputy sheriff.

The county commissioner posts which are to be filled are:

County Commissioner Precinct 2 in which Ray C. Nichols, incumbent, seeks re-election for his second term. Opposing him are Matt Harrington, Ralph White, and W. T. (Bill) Conger. In this contest, the decision will be made by the voters in Voting Boxes No. 2, Washington Place School; No. 9, Coahoma; No. 15, Runnels Junior High; and No. 18, Byron Neel's residence.

ALSO CONTESTED

In County Commissioner Precinct 4 race, L. J. Davidson, incumbent, is seeking to return to his post for another term. Opposing him are Marshall J. Spruill, Barney K. Edens, and Billy B. Tune. In this race, the voters who ballot at Voting Boxes No. 4, City Hall; No. 20, Crestview Baptist Church; No. 6, Gay Hill; No. 11, Center Point, and No. 7, R-Bar-Salem, will be voting.

Saturday's results will decide the judges and district clerks race. However, in the county commission races, the two high men will be pitted against each other in the runoff election which is to be held on June 4, unless a candidate should poll a majority.

There are several county and district officials who are running for re-election and have no opposition.

These include R. W. Caton, judge of 118th District Court; Walker Bailey, county superintendent, (who has a Republican candidate opposing him and against whom he will run next November); Frances Glenn, county treasurer; Jess Slaughter, justice of the peace, Precinct 1, Place 2; Ralph Baker, county surveyor; Pauline Petty, county clerk, and Lula Adams, justice of peace, Precinct 2 (Coahoma).

HOT STATE RACE

In the state races, prime interest is focused on the attorney general post being sought by Crawford C. Martin, Galloway Calhoun and Franklin Spears.

The Republican party also has candidates in the field in this county for the two county commissioner posts. The county commissioner candidate for Precint 2 is Winston Wrinkle and for Precinct 4, W. J. (Bill) Sheppard. Mrs. Judith B. Spencer is the Republican candidate for county superintendent.

Poland Prevents New Churches

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski accused Poland's Communist government Thursday night of insincerity and inhumanity in obstructing the construction of new Roman Catholic churches.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 58 to 66. High Saturday 77 to 87.

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy and mild tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 46 to 62. High Saturday 77 to 87.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Cloudy and mild tonight and Saturday with occasional rain, mainly through tonight. Low tonight in 60s. High Saturday 68 to 78.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Cloudy to partly cloudy and mild tonight and Saturday. Occasional rain in southeast ending tonight. Low tonight 56 to 62. High Saturday 72 to 84.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	MAX.	MIN
BIG SPRING	78	57
Abilene	69	53
Amarillo	78	50
Chicago	82	60
Denver	84	47
El Paso	80	57
Fort Worth	79	58
New York	70	59
San Antonio	71	60
St. Louis	85	60

Sun sets today at 7:20 p.m. Sun rises Saturday at 5:55 a.m. Highest temperature this date 102 in 1927. Lowest temperature this date 39 in 1917. Maximum rainfall this date .45 in 1932.

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Weather Forecast

Occasional rain, showers and thundershowers are forecast Friday night from Western Gulf through Florida. Scattered showers are seen for the Great Basin and Desert Southwest. It will be colder in upper Great Basin and from northern Plains to Atlantic coast. Warmer air is expected in portions of central and southern Plains. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

DAILY DRILLING

DAWSON

Midwest's No. 1 Shipley is drilling in lime below 6,508 feet. Location is 528 feet from the north line and 1,320 feet from the east line of section 2-35-4n, T&P survey, six miles southeast of Lamesa.

GARZA

Warren American's wildcat No. 1 Justice is testing on pump. Drillsite is 660 feet from the south and east lines of section 28-6, H&GN survey, four miles south of Justiceburg.

GLASSCOCK

Shell's wildcat No. 1 McDaniel is drilling below 8,206 feet. It spots 660 feet from the east line and 1,980 feet from the north line of section 44-35-3s, T&P survey, 10 miles west and slightly north of Garden City.

Pan American's No. 1 Cooper is swabbing back load. It spots 660 feet from the west line and 679 feet from the south line of section 36-35-2s, T&P survey, 12.5 miles northwest of Garden City.

MARTIN

Pan American's No. 1 Slaughter ran and tested tubing. It is staked 660 feet from the east line and 1,980 feet from the south line of section 77-B, B&C survey, 11 miles north of Lenorah.

REAGAN

Pan American's No. 1 Nalley-Shaw is preparing to test. The hole is plugged back to 8,156 feet. It spots 739 feet from the south line and 1,791 feet from the east line of the north half of section 212-2, T&P survey, 23 miles north of Big Lake.

STERLING

Roden's No. 1-F Reed is shut in. Location is 1,320 feet from the north line and 1,580 feet from the west line of section 12-30, W&NW survey, 16 miles northwest of Sterling City.

Burch & Lynn's wildcat No. 1 Durham is drilling below 8,027 feet. It spots 660 feet from the north and east lines of section 24-12, SPRR survey. Abstract 750, four miles southeast of Sterling City.

Champlain's wildcat No. 1 Foster had a 5½-inch casing set at 8,524 feet and operator is waiting on cement. Location is 660 feet from the south line and 1,980 feet from the east line of section 6-12, SPRR survey, 19 miles south of Sterling City.

Moncrief & Champlain No. 1-A Horwood is drilling below 7,690 feet. Location is 660 feet from the south and west lines of section 44-A, GC&SF survey, Abstract 1044, 14 miles south of Sterling City.

MARKETS

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was inactive at noon today. Bids: May 27.50, July 26.82, October 22.45.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 25; calves 25; hogs 25; untested.

Sheep 50; good and choice spring lambs 23.50-24.00; good and choice old shorn lambs 18.00-19.00.

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Anaconda	86⅝
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	34
Bethlehem Steel	33⅝
Braniff	30
Chrysler	44⅝
Cities Service	44⅝
Coca-Cola	77⅛
Continental Oil	64
Deere	64½
Dr. Pepper	33⅝
Dow Chemical	72½
Eastman Kodak	126⅜
Fidelity Union	305-325
Firestone	41⅜
Ford Motor	47⅜
Foremost Dairies	23⅛
Franklin Life	37⅛-38⅛
General Electric	111⅜
General Motors	86½
General Telephone	41⅝
Gruen (W. R.)	47⅛
Great America	57½-57⅝
Gulf Oil	51⅛
Halliburton	45
IBM	527
Independent American Ins.	9¼-9½
Jones & Laughlin	60
Kennecott	118½
Massey Ferguson	23⅝
Montgomery Ward	34½
N. Y. Central	75⅛
North American Aviation	54⅜
Parke-Davis	33½
Pepsi-Cola	74⅝
Phillips Petroleum	98⅛
Pioneer Natural Gas	15⅝-16
Procter-Gamble	82
RCA	52⅜
Republic Steel	29⅝
Reston	47½
Reynolds Metal	57⅝
Royal Dutch	79⅛
Scott Paper	31⅝
Searle (G. D.)	52⅛
Sears Roebuck	55⅞
Shell Oil	62⅝
Sinclair Oil	59⅜
Socony Mobil	88⅛
Southland Life	68-71
Southwestern Life	41½-42½
Standard Oil of California	70⅛
Standard Oil of Indiana	44⅛
Standard Oil of New Jersey	74½
Sun Oil	71⅝
Sunray DX	29⅝
Swift & Co.	48⅛
Syntex	88⅜
Texaco, Inc.	73⅝
Texas Gulf Sulphur	96½
U.S. Rubber	37⅛
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JOHN WITHERSPOON BENSON, age 35, passed away Wednesday in Big Spring. Services Friday at 5 p.m. in First Christian Church. Interment in City Cemetery.

VERNON B. PHILLIPS, age 55, of Midland, Texas, passed away Friday at Midland. Funeral services Monday, 2 p.m., Rosewood Chapel. Interment City Cemetery.

EARL THOMAS COOK, age 75, passed away Thursday at Big Spring. Services pending.

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Young Demos Push Turnout Of Votes

Young Democrats will meet at 6:30 p.m. today to firm plans for encouraging a maximum vote in Saturday's primary.

Scotti Taylor, president of the club, said a meeting has been called for 6:30 p.m. on the second floor of the courthouse, and all interested young people are invited.

Saturday the Young Demos will be busy on the telephone, reminding people it is election day. They also can furnish information in which voting box the individual is to cast his ballot. Senior Demos will furnish transportation. During Saturday, the younger group plans to have a truck with sound equipment to remind the public to vote.

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Raging Forest Fire

Flame and smoke billow up from a forest fire near homes in Manomet, Mass., yesterday. This was one of two separate fires in the area that blackened 100 acres apiece. The department of Natural Resources reported that there were a total of 178 woods fires in Massachusetts Thursday, with the fire danger growing more serious because of high winds from the southwest. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Negroes Shocked At Supporter's Charges

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Leaders of Baltimore's Negro community expressed shocked surprise today at statements by a Baltimore attorney and longtime courtroom champion of Negro rights that he opposed "any further extension of civil rights" for Negroes.

The attorney, Leonard Kerpleman, said in a letter published by the Baltimore Evening Sun Wednesday that the riots in Los Angeles Watts area "disgusted me and sickened me as a human being."

He said he could not accept "the manner in which Negro leaders have drawn the Watts carnage to their bosoms and have declared it to be, not their shame, but their glory.

"Gentlemen of the Negro community, by expressing pride, complacency or satisfaction in the Watts riots, you have lost me," said Kerpleman, whose arguments before the Supreme Court in 1963 resulted in the banning of compulsory prayers in public schools.

Kerpleman joined the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) in 1945 and has been a member of its legal assistance committee. He also has represented many civil rights demonstrators in court.

Mrs. Juanita Jackson Mitchell, president of the Maryland chapter of the NAACP, said Kerpleman "sounds ridiculous."

"No one in his right mind hugs bloodshed and killing to one's bosom whether it is in Watts or in Viet Nam. Watts was a rebellion against longstanding oppressive conditions which have not been corrected. The Watts potential is in every ghetto across this nation, wherever human beings are segregated and discriminated against, unwanted, unloved and alienated from the mainstream of American life."

The chairman of the Maryland Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations, the Rev. Herbert O. Edwards, a Negro, said that just because "we have tried to understand the sociological and psychological causes of what precipitated the Watts riots, this does not permit Mr. Kerpleman or anyone else the right to say that we condoned what happened there."

Diversity Is Descriptive

If one word could be used to describe the role and mission of the quality control section of military personnel, that word would be diversity. For example, this section controls the flow of special actions correspondence, is responsible for officer and airman effectiveness reports, and the officer and airmen promotion program. It administers the quality control, officer and airman retention, selective reenlistment, and retirement programs. In addition, it provides military personnel service for assigned reservists. M. Sgt. Henry G. Leslie is the chief of the quality control section and heads a staff of six personnel. He has 17 years of service with 2½ years at Webb.

S. Sgt. James D. Aleman, a veteran of 23 years service, is chief of the special actions unit. He is assisted by Mrs. Marjorie E. Alexander, has 11½ years civil service employment.

A relative newcomer to Webb, M. Sgt. Thomas O. Ferguson Jr., with 18 years service, heads the career motivation unit.

The effectiveness and performance reports unit is headed by Airman 1.C. Royce A. Plock and Mrs. Rosebud M. White.

Airman 3.C. Marc L. Donbatalla heads the reserve affairs unit.

Feeders Day Set By Texas Tech

LUBBOCK—Texas Tech animal husbandry head Dr. George F. Ellis Jr. said Wednesday "preliminary indications point to a good turnout" for Tech's Livestock Feeders Conference on May 12.

Registration fee of $5 per person includes a luncheon and a printed copy of the conference proceedings.

C. G. (Charlie) Scruggs of Dallas, vice president and editor of the "Progressive Farmer," will be the principal speaker. He will talk at 10:20 a.m. in the Tech Union on the "Changing Agricultural Situation: Its Future Outlook."

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W. J. SHEPPARD

W. J. "Bill" Sheppard is a candidate for county commissioner from precinct 4, subject to the Republican primary. Sheppard states: "I believe in seeking new efficiency and economy in our county government, holding the line on taxes and operating the county's business in line with sound business practices. I believe that it is time to establish a strong two-party system in Howard County and Texas."

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B — BIG SPRING, TEXAS, HERALD, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1966 — SECTION B

Four Artillery Battalions Added To Viet Forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four artillery battalions have been added to the U.S. forces in Viet Nam since January in a further strengthening of the Army's ground firepower, Defense Department spokesmen said today.

These additions bring the total artillery battalions now stationed in the Southeast Asian country to about 21, comprising about 10,000 men and some 250 heavy duty cannons.

This level is described as sufficient to meet present needs, although the United States can order another dozen artillery battalions to duty if necessary in the coming months.

The ground artillery operations were pointed up with first official disclosure that U.S. troops had blasted across the Cambodian border at Communist forces.

It was learned that 105mm howitzers were used to bombard Communist positions in that attack. This light cannon has a range of about 10 miles.

Other heavy duty weaponry spread among the artillery battalions include the 155mm and 175mm howitzers and 8-inch cannons with about 18-mile ranges.

The feasibility of putting more ground artillery into Viet Nam has been under study for some months.

In March Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told senators the number of artillery battalions in the country had been raised from three last July to 17 in December "and if it is desired we can double that this year."

Such a doubling would increase artillery manpower to 17,000, along with perhaps 200 more cannon.

Pentagon officials were asked why additional artillery sections are needed in view of the massive amount of U.S. air power in Viet Nam.

Their answer: while planes are favored for some missions, ground artillery provides an all-weather, day and night capability. Attack aircraft can be thwarted by poor visibility due to clouds or darkness.

Gas Engines Kept Working

First Lt. Rodney G. Scott is officer in charge of the propulsion section of the field maintenance squadron at Webb. It is the duty of this section to maintain, repair and test all gas-turbine engines.

There are four main shops under Lt. Scott's direction. The first of these is spectometric oil analysis, headed by S. Sgt. Donald L. Mather.

The engine field maintenance shop, headed by C.M. Sgt. Joseph T. George, has charge of scheduled engine maintenance for all types of aircraft. It is this shop which supervises the work of the three engine repair shops.

There are three sub-shops for each of the engines used in Webb - based aircraft: the J-85 shop, with T. Sgt. Raymond Sims in charge, for repair of T-38 engines; the J-79 shop, headed by T. Sgt. Oscar Davenport, which repairs F-104 engines; and the J-69 shop, Leo Frank, foreman, which repairs engines used in the T-37.

T. Sgt. Donald R. Wilbur is in charge of the engine change and conditioning shop, which is gine changes.
responsible for unscheduled en-

The test cell is supervised by James G. Crenshaw.

Stanton Rotarians Hear FFA Speaker

STANTON (SC) — David Adkins, representing his achievement in Future Farmers of America public speaking, was the guest speaker when the Stanton Rotary Club met Wednesday at Belvue Restaurant. He emphasized the importance of the farmer, the farm, and their relationship to modern science. The second week in May will be clean-up week in Stanton, which the Rotary Club will sponsor, said President Beryl D. Clinton. The city truck will haul any trash, if the city hall is called.

Visitors introduced were Howard Redding, Midland, Wendell Ferris, Big Spring, Lawrence Adkins and Joe Russell.



Billy's New Cookie

Billy Adkins, a 12-year-old in Cleveland, Ohio, suffering from cancer, is happy with his new pup given him by a housewife who learned the boy's first dog, "Cookie" had wandered away three weeks ago and never returned. Billy has named his new dog "Cookie", even though it is a male. The youngster was sad when his first dog disappeared. They had been constant companions. But Billy's mother, Mrs. Alvis Adkins, said yesterday her son and the pup are getting along fine. "They even took a nap together," she said. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Winnie R. WOOD



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For Congress, 17th District

Omar Burleson

DEMOCRAT



Congressman Omar Burleson is asking you to re-elect him to Congress in the Democratic primary Saturday.

Omar Burleson is a 20-year veteran in the Congress. When military installation in all district around were being decreased this year, Dyess Air Force Base in Ablene in Omar Burleson's district realized an increase in Air Force personnel of 850 men. Just last week a $1.9 million expansion contract was let for Fort Wolters at Mineral Wells, in Omar Burleson's district. Through the joint efforts of Omar Burleson and others, the House has voted to retain the agriculture experiment station in Howard County for at least another year.

Omar Burleson's district has more interstate highways, more new post office buildings—large and small—more grants and loans to colleges and universities, than any Congressional district adjoining the 17th District.

Vote for a veteran Congressman of 20-years n Washington. Vote for Omar Burleson next Saturday.

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Junk Made Useable, Put To Work In Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shunned as junk by the Pentagon, discarded military equipment has been repaired and put to work around the world by the U.S. foreign aid agency.

"It might have been junk when we got it," an official of the Agency for International Development (AID) said today, "but it wasn't junk when we supplied it to other countries."

Under Pentagon fire, a Senate subcommittee on foreign aid expenditures resumes today its public inquiry into the discard of used military equipment overseas.

Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, the chairman, contends the Defense Department is giving away used but serviceable equipment — like cranes, tractors and bulldozers — desperately needed by American forces in South Viet Nam.

The foreign aid agency reported it has obtained military equipment which cost the government $300 million, repaired it and put it into service. That account covers a six year period.

Joseph Lippman, the subcommittee's chief investigator, said the armed forces systematically inflate the estimated cost of repairing used equipment, then discard it as not worth the money.

Gruening said Tuesday that amounted to fraud.

The Pentagon replied that charge was irresponsible.

AID has told Congress it is "beating swords into plowshares" by reclaiming the military gear.

Tech Given Two Prize Sires

LUBBOCK—The King Ranch has given Texas Tech's School of Agriculture two Santa Gertrudis heifers and a bull to enable Tech to establish a foundation herd of the famed breed for teaching and research.

Tech Agriculture Dean Gerald W. Thomas, in announcing the $9,500 gift Wednesday, said "This generous action represents a significant contribution to our animal husbandry program." The animals were donated by Richard M. Kleberg Jr., executive vice president of the King Ranch, Inc.

The animals will be sold after they complete their service to the college and proceeds will be used to establish a scholarship at Tech in the name of the King Ranch.

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A Devotional For The Day

Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom. (Colossians 3:16)

PRAYER: Lord, we thank Thee for our homes. As we see the failings of the other members, may we remember our own weaknesses. Grant to us wisdom. Above all, give us the spirit of love that forgives and helps. In Jesus' name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

How Precious Is Your Right?

So precious is the right to vote that the courts ordered an extension of the time and the abolishment of a fee in order to allow every one the opportunity to register.

Approximately 1,500 took advantage of this unexpected but helpful opportunity to qualify for an active voice in their government.

Now comes the real test.

Saturday the Democratic and Republican primaries will be held. These are vital parts of our election machinery. With the exception of three places where local Republican candidates will be on the November ballot, the Democratic primary will be almost the same as election.

What you have to say Saturday with your vote therefore has tremendous importance.

What will you do with this precious right?

All over the world legions would die for the right.

Do you treasure it enough to use it?

Stability Only Hope After Elections

In almost any Western state, even in East Germany, the scheduling of an election in a country where the military had taken control would be hailed as a triumph of democracy. But not in South Viet Nam.

One observer likened the situation to the call by President Abraham Lincoln for an election in the year 1863 to decide whether the nation should continue half slave, half free. While emphasizing the inexactness of the parallel, the observer did suggest there are elements of similarity in the two situations.

The military government's weakness in South Viet Nam has been exposed for all to see. The leadership found it necessary to call elections, later this year, to prepare the way for formulating a constitution and establishing a constituent assembly. The assumption of the casual Western observer may be that this is the beginning of civilian government in South Viet Nam. But is it?

Are the military leaders, who serve as war lords over their areas of command and influence, really going to give the government to the civilians? Even if they are prepared to do so, where is the leadership, so desperately needed in this time of grave crisis? Who is the popular leader that can rally the people of South Viet Nam? He has not appeared so far.

The much more likely and melancholy prospect is that the elections will prove nothing, that the military will have to remain in power, that Buddhist demonstrations will continue alternately to smoulder and to burst in flame.

At the same time the military situation may gradually improve. Almost paralleling it, on the domestic side, the situation may get no worse, but it can hardly get much better. Thus a classic paradox emerges: A military victory may not be in sight but it is possible, while a political victory remains as elusive as the St. Elmo's fire playing around the spire of a cathedral.

Holmes Alexander

Strange Mood Of Wartime

WASHINGTON — As April ended, an American Air Force Major, Paul Gilmore of New Mexico, became the first pilot ever to shoot down a Russian - designed MIG-21 in anger — and maybe history will want to know: DID the U.S.A. act like a country at war for its life?

Well, the Senate that day was scheduled to debate the rent supplement appropriation, but up jumped Bob Kennedy (D., N. Y.) in the "morning hour" (about 12:20 p.m.) to wring his hands over our victory in the Asian skies.

CLASHES OF "advanced aircraft," he said, "must be viewed with the gravest concern." He was all upset about an official reaffirmation of our doctrine called "hot pursuit" and "no sanctuary," which means that U.S. pilots will chase an attacking aircraft across borders and may bomb their home bases wherever they are.

"What will be the Chinese response," asked Kennedy, not in tones of a wartime statesman, "if her territory is bombed or her air space invaded?"

THAT DAY and the next, the rumors scurried around. "The Chinese are in the war, and the administration is holding back the news," whispered a tipster in the National Press Club bar. A tipster operates on the theory that, if he is right just once, he can plant his stories ever afterwards.

This rumor was exciting enough to cause reporters to go around asking "highly placed officials" whether the MIG-21 pilots had talked in Russian or Chinese over their radios. The officials, unnamed but well-known, gave evidence under secrecy pledges that the enemy aircraft had flown from North Viet Nam fields and that their pilots spoke only Vietnamese.

THE AIR FORCE establishment at the Pentagon was pleased with Maj. Gilmore, but peeved at other pilots on the mission — they'd missed the MIGs entirely, whereas Gilmore had hit his target twice. A team of a dozen Air Force brass enplaned for Viet Nam to give the flyboys there some chalk talks on aerial tactics.

With only one victory to show for the brush with these advanced Russian planes, and that one not highly celebrated at home, the government hunted for cheery news. It was revealed to us that our troops had the Viet Cong, if not by the jugular vein, at least by the gullet, and this might explain the MIG-21 attacks. Our bombing of North Viet Nam hadn't stopped the movement of troops and weapons, but that and our ground activities was causing a rice shortage for the enemy.

IT TAKES 2,000 pounds of rice per day to supply each of the 23 enemy regiments known to be in action against us. Bombing had slowed the rice supply, "officials" said. One ground action had captured five days of rice rations for all the enemy soldiers in South Viet Nam, and the VC were stealing only one-seventh of the local rice that they stole last harvest season.

Still, it didn't seem likely that these statistics would excite much celebration where the downing of a MIG-21 had not. Fears and rumors, but not victories and strategies, seemed to titillate the wartime American people and its Congress.

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Billy Graham

Please explain the Scripture: "If any man come to me and hate not his father, and mother, and wife, and children, and brethren, and sisters, yea, and his own life also, he cannot be my disciple." W. J. S.

The word hate as herein used is less repelling when we remember that the Aramaic root means, not to despise, but to "love less." When these words were spoken, many impulsive people were offering Jesus wild vows of allegiance. Self seeking men were identifying themselves with Him for gain. Jesus, who never capitalized on success, sought to dissuade them with these words. Middle eastern family ties have always been strong, and when He put allegiance to himself ahead of love for father and mother, many were dissuaded. We should not be led to believe that He discouraged natural ties. He loved His own mother, and spoke tenderly of her in His last dying words. Always He upheld the sanctity and beauty of the home. But if His claims were Divine, they were right and proper. That strange word "hate" simply means that Christ is first, and that love for "others" is subordinate to love for Him.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

One of the Johnson administration proposals least likely to receive congressional approval in 1966 is a suggestion to alter the electoral college method of selecting the nation's chief executive.

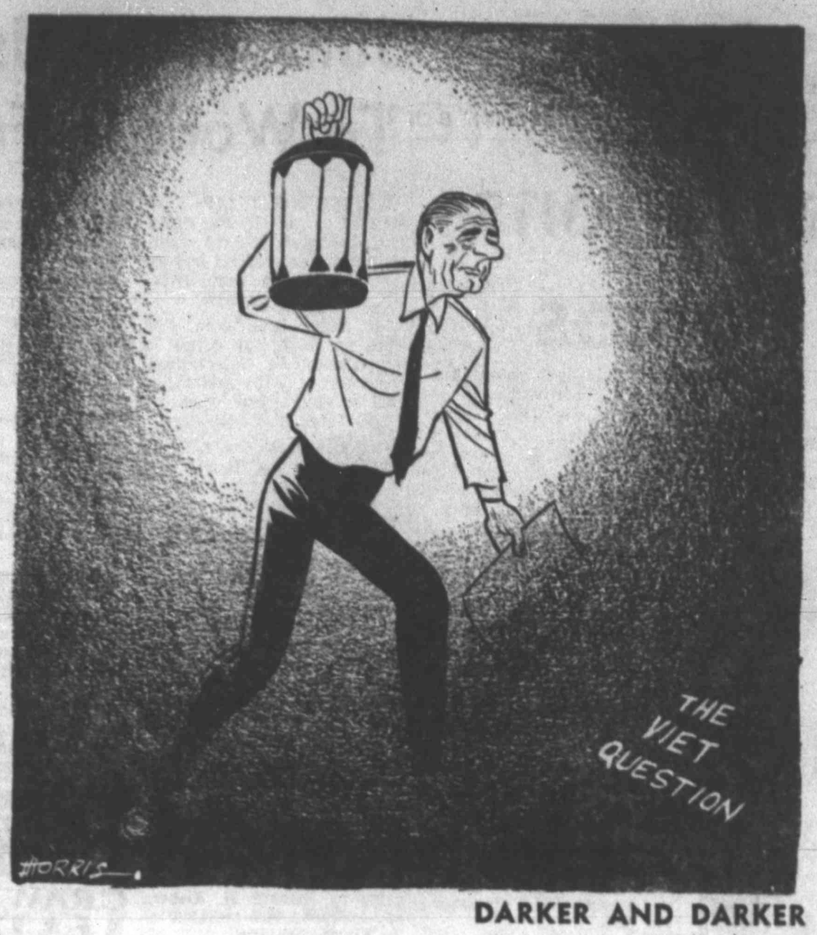
Under the Johnson proposal, the basic electoral vote system in effect since the 18th century would be retained. But there no longer would be an independent office of elector, and the possibility that an elector could cast his presidential vote in a way other than the people have intended.

In proposing the amendment last January, President Johnson said it would be a way to make sure that electoral votes are cast for the candidates favored by the people, and for no one else. In isolated instances over the past century, most recently in 1960, individual electors have voted against the will of the people in their states.

Under the Johnson proposal, each state still would be accorded a number of electoral votes equal to the total of its U.S. senators and members of the House. The presidential candidate who received the most votes within any state would automatically receive all of its electoral votes, with no electors actually involved.

The amendment also would achieve another purpose that the long-time supporters of reform of the electoral college system are likely to vigorously oppose. For the first time in American history the amendment actually would give the constitutional stamp of approval to the unit vote method of alloting a state's electoral votes.

—WACO NEWS-TRIBUNE



DARKER AND DARKER

James Marlow

Fulbright Keeps Firing Away

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Americans consider the Vietnamese a little confused, with their anti-one another scuffling in the midst of war, some of the things going on here must look a little mixed up to the Vietnamese.

For months they've heard President Johnson's Viet Nam policy scolded in and out of Congress, with no one more than Sen. J. W. Fulbright doing the berating.

THIS ARKANSAS Democrat is chairman of the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee and "arrogant" has become one of his favorite words to describe U.S. foreign policy.

Through it all, Johnson has maintained a starchy silence, more or less, never tangling head-on with Fulbright although this week at a White House reception he tried to be humorous indirectly.

He bid it not with a speech but with a note which, he said, his cook wrote. Fulbright and his wife were there and Johnson told Fulbright:

If there's any arrogance of power in the White House it's in the kitchen. He pulled a penciled note out of his pocket, the one he said was written by his cook, Zephyr Wright.

THE COOK TOLD her boss, Johnson, that she was going to be his boss for a while and ordered him to take off weight by eating the food she put in front of him.

This didn't discourage Fulbright, as he proved Thursday night in another attack. But, meanwhile, Johnson suddenly found a sturdy supporter against Fulbright in Barry Goldwater, whom Johnson defeated for the presidency in 1964.

Goldwater in a very blunt speech Thursday demanded that Fulbright resign as his committee's chairman. No American, Goldwater said, has the right to call the United States "immoral, imperialistic and arrogant."

THIS WAS TURNING the tables on Fulbright who, after the Republicans won control of Congress in the 1946 elections, suggested President Harry S. Truman follow the British parliamentary system and resign so a Republican could take over.

Truman ignored Fulbright's advice then, just as Fulbright most surely will ignore Goldwater's now.

But, having tried to massacre Fulbright, Goldwater then tried to take the skin off Johnson from a dozen different directions which ranged from criticizing his handling of the Vietnamese war to criticizing his handling of problems at home.

PAYING NO ATTENTION to the take-charge cook in the White House or to Goldwater, either, Fulbright was at it again Thursday night in a 19-page speech in which he said the Vietnamese capital of Saigon has become an American brothel.

He said it was the result of the "fatal impact" of the "rich and the strong on the poor and the weak."

Doubting the ability of a strong nation to create stability in a small and chaotic Asian one, Fulbright resorted to a Chinese proverb to make his point: "In shallow waters dragons become the sport of the shrimps."

Then he outlined a policy of conciliation toward Red China but never got around to explaining what should be done if the Chinese ignore such efforts and insist on a Communist world.

Hal Boyle

Are You Falling Behind?

NEW YORK (AP) — Are you losing in the rat race of living?

One would think there wouldn't be much doubt in one's mind about that, but there is.

Many a fellow with a mouth full of gravel kicked up by guys ahead of him still labors under the delusion he is gaining when, as a matter of fact, he has already been lapped twice and is falling steadily farther behind the other runners.

Here is a helpful guidelist to tip you off as to whether you have fallen behind the rest of the pack. You'd better start brushing up on your Horatio Alger if—

Your wife is taking in laundry so your daughter can afford to attend ballet or karate classes.

The guy next door asks for his lawnmower back the day after he lends it to you.

The collars on more than half your shirts are frayed.

When you give a panhandling bum two bits, he feels so sorry for you he hands you back 15 cents change.

The fenders of your car are so dented that rainwater collects in them in pools.

You have more photos of your family in your wallet than credit cards.

When you tell the office supply clerk that the cushion on your swivel chair is shabby, he replies, "So what? I'm busy."

The boss crisply calls you by your last name, because he never can remember your first name.

At a cocktail party, the other guests keep holding their empty glasses out to you, because they mistake you for the waiter.

At your bank, the teller won't even let you deposit your paycheck until you give proper identification.

You haven't had a merit raise since you last wore a Vote for Tom Dewey campaign button.

You get a wonderful idea on how your firm can make more money, but you drop it shyly into the suggestion box because you don't feel you know one of the top executives well enough to take it to him personally.

Brother, if these things describe you, you aren't just a loser. You are so low on the totem pole you're a stick-in-the-mud.

To Your Good Health

The Meaning Of A 'Calcium Spot'

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I read your article on the two kinds of hardening of the arteries, and you stated that calcium deposits caused heart attacks and strokes, if I understood correctly.

In that case, what does a calcium spot on the lung mean? —M.C.H.

Well, I guess I didn't get the idea over exactly the way I wanted to. You seem to think that there's something inherently bad about calcium and calcium deposits, and that's not quite right.

When an infected or irritated area heals, you may frequently find calcium in the scar tissue. It is an essential part of providing strong healing.

A calcium spot on the lung means that at one time there was a wound, or infection or some injury to the lung, and it healed, leaving the calcium spot —which shows up by X-ray examination.

Assuming that the area now is thoroughly healed, that calcium spot is just a souvenir of something that once happened. It represents no danger to you now (unless, of course, the scarring and calcification are so extensive as to interfere with functioning of the lungs. But that would be more than a "spot").

Now let's get to the hardened arteries. All of us have gradual hardening of the arteries as we grow up. It's a progressive process that continues pretty much throughout our lives.

Some hardening, therefore, is nothing to be alarmed about. It is only when the hardening becomes extreme that we need to be concerned.

The hardening isn't entirely from calcium, either, although some of it is present. The bigger factor is the gradual accumulation of fatty deposits which, if they become too extreme, can interfere with free flow of blood through the arteries, and at times contribute to a clot shutting off the flow drastically.

That, and not calcium, is the mischief-maker which is responsible for some (but not all) heart attacks and strokes.

I hope this explains the question. Calcium is not a villain. Calcium is one of the extremely useful chemical elements, and we need a lot of it all our lives.

Without calcium, our bones would be soft and weak. Without calcium we would bruise very easily and cuts and other injuries could not heal.

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Dear Dr. Molner: My baby was born very recently. Can I get pregnant before I start my regular periods again? — MRS. C.A.

Yes, because ovulation occurs before menstruation. When ovulation occurs, pregnancy is possible—and if you become pregnant the first time you ovulate, you will not (usually) have a menstrual period at all.

Time of first ovulation after childbirth varies, but for 50 per cent of women it is within three months or less. I have known some women not to have a menstrual period for five years or more, because after each child, they become pregnant again before they had time to have a period.

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Shingles can be a painful disease! To receive a copy of my booklet, "The Facts About Shingles," write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald, enclosing a long, self - addressed, stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Around The Rim

Gotterdamerung

After having seen just about every "spy" or "agent" flic which has been produced in the past several years (or since the first James Bond movie), it has finally been revealed to me what those fellows who make the agent pictures really are.

TOMMY HART, sports editor of The Hurled, mentioned that every one of these films ends in a scene of total holocaust. That got me to thinking (an accomplishment in itself) that the producers and writers of this sort of thing must have something in common besides the filming profession.

A word finally came to me: Gotterdamerung. That brought to mind Wagner, which led to the final deduction—these people are frustrated opera authors, librettists, if you will.

EVERY OPERA familiar to this corner ends in a sort of twilight of the gods; ergo, agent flic writers are demonstrating their real desires by staging neo-Viking death routines at the tag-ends of their films.

Say, this is fun. Let's do some more.

Okay, all the agents in the flics are victims of over-inflated libidos. Bluntly, they are Don Juans, rakes, with a touch here and there of the Marquis and Sacher-Masoc. Deduction: their creators would like to be and would have us be the same.

THEREFORE, said authors are substituting James Bond stuff for what they really want to write — dirty books! In a word, pornographers.

You could learn to be a critic with this one exercise alone. Kapow!

Once more. The babes in these fillums. All are unbelievably gorgeous, look like they'd fall on their faces if it weren't for the support of guy-wires attached where they were shot in the backs with Atlas missiles.

AND THEY'RE mostly mean, except for Prunella, the heroine, and she's not exactly the type you'd take home—if mother were there.

Deduction: the authors are writing about Valkyries. Traditionally, Valkyries are Nordic types with the superstructural tumble-home of a Spanish galleon.

Conclusion: The authors of the flics all want to go to Sweden, or wherever it is Valkyries grow. And grow. And grow. You know what happens to men who go to Sweden, hmm?

THIS IS A pleasant way to while away a couple of minutes. My thanks to Messrs. Capote, Picasso and Sartre, the other creators of New Logic.

Next week we'll dissect, with the same fresh approach, "Little Red Riding Hood, or, A New Literary Form, the Non-Fictional Fairy Tale."

—TOM BARRY

Marquis Childs

President Goes After New Talent

WASHINGTON — The talent search is on. With the departure of members of his inner council, and with others to go, it is hardly an exaggeration to say that President Johnson is studying how to re-cast his administration.

Two conspicuous Johnson traits are evident in this exercise. One is his strong inclination to keep around him men whom he has known and trusted over a long period. The other is the ambitious goal of excellence, the desire to adorn the administration with outstanding appointments.

HIGH ON THE LIST of trusted familiars is Clark Clifford, and this is one reason Clifford is likely to be tapped for a top job. If he is to be drafted into government from perhaps the most lucrative law practice in Washington, Clifford has indicated a preference for the Department of Defense. As a young aide to President Harry Truman, he played an important although little known part in preparing the act which unified the Army, Navy and Air Force in a single Department of Defense.

THE NEXT departure is expected to be Under Secretary of State George W. Ball. In February, he informed one of the President's assistants that he wanted to leave in the spring. The following morning, however, he phoned to say he hoped this word had not been passed to Johnson, since he felt that if he could still be useful he meant to remain.

Ball has the trust of the President, and he is being urged to stay on.

IF AND WHEN Ball leaves, the likelihood is that his place will be taken by Cyrus R. Vance, presently Deputy Under Secretary of Defense. Vance first attracted the President's attention as special counsel to the Senate's Preparedness Investigation subcommittee.

Clifford would then move to Defense as McNamara's deputy. It goes without saying that this is a tentative projection of the shape of things to come. As a political poker player, the President holds his cards closer to his vest than any Chief Executive in memory. The mere rumor of a change in jobs has in the past been enough to bring a hot denial.

CLIFFORD'S accomplishments include a pronounced ability to get along with Congress. He was often a cushion between the fiery Truman and hostile critics on Capitol Hill. McNamara's relations with Congress have steadily deteriorated, and, as his deputy, Clifford would be a valuable buffer.

A newcomer on the White House staff is Robert E. Kintner, until recently head of the National Broadcasting Company. But Kintner qualifies as a familiar, since he and his politically active wife, Jean, have long been friends of the Johnsons. He will be an all around handyman, taking over some of the tasks of Jack Valenti, until an administrative post is found for him.

THE TALENT searchers are finding that recruiting for the top is far from easy. Younger men say they cannot afford, in these days of prosperity and inflationary pressure, to come to Washington on a government salary. Older men are doubtful that they can stand the furious pace of the Johnson administration and the President's own demanding work habits. The growing political division over the escalating war in Viet Nam and the onset of the fall congressional campaign are also factors complicating the search.

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David Lawrence

When Humor Is Misunderstood

WASHINGTON — Many Americans may have been surprised the other day to read that the Mexican government had banned certain films produced in Hollywood which portray Mexicans allegedly as bandits or buffoons. The Mexican government, through its consul general at Los Angeles, entered a protest also against other jocular references to Mexico by film stars over nationwide television.

ALL THIS COULD be brushed aside as oversensitiveness, but it actually has a deeper meaning. For the underlying problem is directly related to some of the difficulties the United States often encounters in its relations with other governments throughout the world.

No nation enjoys being lampooned, except perhaps by caricaturists of its own. It's a strange paradox, but understandable, that people of one race or nationality or religion do not mind being kidded by their own brethren. But when a people as a whole are subjected to satire or humorous jibes by writers or film artists abroad, resentment usually arises.

FILMS ARE SEEN by millions of people in all lands, and they do have a profound effect on the trends of public opinion. There is a significant reference to this in a book just published by the Vantage Press, entitled "The American Abel and His Brother Cain." It was written by George Bemberg, an Argentinian, and presents a portrait of the "guileless innocent American and his craftier, intractable old-world brother." Mr. Bemberg has degrees from American as well as European universities, speaks three languages and has lived six months during each of the last 15 years in the United States and spent the balance in various countries abroad. He writes:

ALL TOO COMMONLY Americans are judged by their behavior in films and their conduct in military bases abroad. Hollywood productions, however, are usually a caricature of America, and GI's are but homesick emissaries whose reactions are often consequential to their foreign environment. To identify an entire nation with its films and servicemen is not only a sign of obtuseness but also of ill will. One would do well to remember, however, that when judging the United States most foreigners yield to bias rather than resort to facts.

"FURTHER, this kind of antagonism is bound to arise whenever an old culture is superseded by a young one. In this instance, the feeling is intensified if only because the United States as a continent-dimensioned country has weakened the physical significance of England, France and Italy as nations. In contrast with the vastness of America, these countries have been dwarfed to the anachronistic status of provinces."

Errors have been made by both Mexico and the United States over the years, but there has been a trend recently toward a better understanding. It would be unfortunate if such progress were impaired by films that make fun of the people of Mexico or misrepresent that country's progress and development.

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Specific Request

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Robert Long and his 16-year-old son share the same first names.

One evening the telephone rang and a youngster asked to speak to Bob.

"Do you mean Senior or Junior?" asked Mr. Long.

"Neither," the caller replied. "The one I want is a sophomore."

Hadn't Heard

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — An industrial engineering student at New Haven College failed to turn in a mid-term paper on time. But he had an unusual explanation for instructor Gene Simons.

The student said the paper was in his locker at a company where he worked while going to school. The employes were on strike and couldn't cross the picket line to get to his locker, he said.

PROVIDES OPERATING AIRCRAFT

Controls Flow Of Maintenance

The maintenance control branch controls the flow of all aircraft maintenance conducted at Webb AFB, Maj. Bowden Hampton is maintenance control officer.

The two sections of this branch are headed by 1st Lt. James R. Hensley, materiel control officer, and 1st Lt. Richard S. Merdian, workload control officer.

"It is our duty to provide Wing Operations with a sufficient number of serviceable aircraft each day to fulfill their flying requirements," Maj. Hampton said. "We plan use of required aircraft, using a planned-time attrition schedule to assure that all aircraft are repaired in planned sequences—that enough are operationally ready to afford the required number of sorties per day," he said.

As a result of the close coordination between maintenance and Wing operations, Webb has had to fly on only three Saturdays during the past nine months, Maj. Hampton said. "Careful planning, tight control of men, materiel, and work schedules help us to maintain this record."

Since flying requirements are so numerous in the pilot training program, over 300 sorties per day, demands for both scheduled and unscheduled maintenance are heavy. In many phases of the operation, radio contact is used to expedite the flow of materials and specialists to where they are needed. In many cases, hotline telephone systems are used to augment the radio controls.

MATERIEL CONTROL

Work of the Material Control Section is handled by three units: requirements, processing and contract maintenance.

The first of these handles all requirements of aircraft maintenance. The unit is headed by M. Sgt. Clifford P. Lewis. As planned actions, it orders all time-change items for replacement on aircraft, including technical order compliance kits. Federal stock numbers are researched, checked, and items are ordered as part of the planned action maintenance.

In the event of a "bird" down for want of parts, however, the parts are ordered from a hot list and all means are exhausted to speed procurement. A close liaison exists between this unit and Base Supply.

The processing unit, supervised by M. Sgt. George T. Camp, is responsible for pick-up of all failed items. It delivers all reparable parts for shop work. In this regard, it was pointed out, Webb has achieved close to 100 per cent base self-sufficiency. Ability to repair or manufacture almost all needed items has meant a big saving in time and money.

The contract maintenance unit, with Foster L. Shirley in charge, takes care of commercially reparable units that need to go off base for repair. These are items which can be repaired more economically by manufacturers or civilian contractors; examples given were compressors and liquid oxygen tanks.

WORKLOAD CONTROL

The planning and work order control unit of the workload control section is directed by S.M. Sgt. Joe B. Miller. T. Sgt. John Alexander is T-38 planner and scheduler, assisted by S. Sgt. James T. Davenport. T. Sgt. Morris Rea is planner-scheduler for T-37s. Harold Danford also works in this unit, correlating information between the control room and the scheduling section. It is also Danford's duty to make reports to Air Training Command concerning aircraft status.

This unit plans all scheduled maintenance work to aircraft, engines and support equipment. The planning must take into account the pilot production requirement, which designates the number of flying training hours required per period. Each aircraft undergoes a periodic (200-hour) inspection, as well as a 100-hour post flight. Every T-38 averages 50 hours of flying time per month, which means that each is due the periodic maintenance inspection every four months. Maj. Hampton pointed out that 60 to 62 T-38s are used each day to accomplish 160-180 sorties.

Part of the planning function is to work with Wing Operations in establishing a weekly maintenance and flying plan. This plan establishes exactly which aircraft will fly each sortie, the period and the time of each flight.

Webb leads Air Training Command in non-consecutive scheduling. This means that there is increased turn-around time between sorties for any given aircraft, enabling maintenance men to spend approximately one hour checking and repairing the craft before its next take-off.

CONTROL UNIT

It is the job of the control unit, headed by S.M. Sgt. Willard K. O'Neal, to see that the formulated plans are put into execution. The control room is a three-shift operation, working from 5 a.m. until their work is finished, usually between 2 and 3 the following morning.

The control room consists of three control boards and a complex of radio and direct-line telephones. One board is concerned with T-38 control, one with T-37s. The third is the specialist dispatch board, which rushes specialists from any maintenance shop to an area of need for repairs.

These men know the status of all Webb-owned aircraft, and it is their job to keep all aircraft serviceable and on the tight schedule. Reports showing the exact status of every aircraft are machine-run each midnight to be submitted to Air Force Logistics command and ATC.

A comparable room is operated by S. Sgt. James I. Dooley, for control and exchange of all Webb - owned aircraft engines. Engines are repaired for exchange for the two Webb-based jet aircraft, and all engine maintenance control rests with this unit.

The workload scheduler controls all work on repairable items concerning aircraft maintenance. T. Sgt. Bobbie R. Eason, the scheduler, also processes work orders for local manufacture of supply items so coded and-or not procurable. This unit will process an average of 300 units a day, with a maximum of upwards to 500 a day.

"Maintenance has come a long way from the old system of flight crews assigned to each aircraft," Maj. Hampton summed up. "Increased demands of flight training require sophisticated methods and much more careful training of highly skilled specialists. Making that system work well is often a harrowing job, but always a fascinating one," he concluded.

Data Control Keeps Records

The Data Control Section of the personnel office maintains and controls all military records of student pilots and permanent party personnel. Second Lt. Henry C. Willener is the officer in charge.

All personnel coming to or leaving Webb must go through this section. Vee Moulton, a civilian, signs-in all personnel and presents a list of all stops that must be made to enter or clear the base.

The pay-and-processing division is led by T. Sgt. F. D. Mayberry. Two civilians and one military personnel work directly under him.

T. Sgt. George M. Adams is chief of the airman - officer records section.

S. Sgt. R. J. Kowalchuck is the assistant chief of Data Reporting and Accounting.

S. Sgt. Bobby J. Crow is in charge of personnel data systems — officers. This section handles the officer records which are mechanized. This section also handles all leave processing.

J. K. Lilly Dies

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Josiah K. Lilly, 72, board chairman, former president of Eli Lilly & Co. and grandson of the founder of the pharmaceutical firm, died Thursday.

Princess Anne Leaves Hospital

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne left a London hospital Wednesday after an operation for straightening her broken nose.

She had suffered the injury in a fall from her horse.

The daughter of Queen Elizabeth II will be 16 in August.

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Unscheduled Repairs Also Handled By Field Crews

The 3560th Field Maintenance Squadron at Webb is responsible for the maintenance and repair on aerospace vehicles and equipment which is beyond the capabilities of other maintenance activities. The squadron is commanded by Maj. James R. Hamilton, who "wears two hats." He is both squadron commander and field maintenance officer.

Donald H. Hine works with the major as aircraft and systems overhaul general foreman in charge of the propulsion section, and 1st Lt. Carl J. Lund serves as administrative officer.

Maj. Hamilton has commanded the wide-spread, diverse shops which make up the squadron for almost three years. The major, as do all maintenance commanders, places heavy emphasis in the on-the-job training program.

"We are constantly training new airmen in every phase of the operation, he said, "and it is amazing how the work load continues to increase — to be accomplished satisfactorily — by lads with only minimum training when they arrive on base. There must be close supervision and there must be real effort on everyone's part." There is also a heavy emphasis on civilians in the shops area, he added, because of the rapid turnover of military personnel.

ADDITIONAL DUTIES

The squadron also provides specialist support to all maintenance activities. This means that men who are highly trained specialists are radio - dispatched to assist flight - line workers in unscheduled maintenance to aircraft due for sorties later in the flying schedule. Most of these repairs are accomplished on a tight time schedule in order to meet the aircraft's next assignment.

Inspection and repair of all assigned air ground equipment (AGE), calibration of special tools and test equipment and overhaul of parts for supply stock — these jobs are also accomplished by the squadron. The shops also manufacture parts, bits and pieces for aircraft and components, in support of the base self - sufficiency program.

FIVE SECTIONS

The work of FMS is accomplished by five sections, divided into 20 shops.

In the aerospace systems section, headed by Silas T. Cheatheam, there are these shops and their supervisors: repair and reclamation shop, Hugo G. Campbell; electric systems shop, Howard C. Voss; pneudraulic systems, Max O. Roberts; instrument systems, William H. McKinney; tire and wheel, Beurl W. Bragg; egress systems; S. Sgt. William D. Hoffman; mechanical accessory, T. Sgt. David A. Cothran.

The five shops of the fabrication section, under direction of Gilbert E. Webb and the foreman, Lawrence Whisenhunt; structural repair, Clarence D. Wicks; paint shop, Allen W. Gerhart; machine shop, Walter C. Robinson; survival equipment, Jewel G. Littlejohn.

Aerospace ground equipment section, headed by SM. Sgt. Joseph L. Moffitt, has a repair shop under Elton A. Weaver, and an inspection servicing and delivery shop under T. Sgt. Joe Donogriche.

First Lt. Rodney G. Scott is officer in charge of the propulsion section, which includes these shops and supervisors: spectometric oil analysis, S. Sgt. Donald L. Mather; engine field maintenance shop, CM. Sgt. Joseph T. George; engine change and conditioning, T. Sgt. Donald R. Wilbur; and the test cell, James G. Crenshaw.

Communications - Electronics Maintenance Section, with SM. Sgt. Don O. Zellner in charge, has the precision maintenance equipment laboratory, directed by T. Sgt. Billy H. Pitchford and the communications navigation shop, with Winfred R. Camp

DIVERSE OPERATION

"No single story could cover the variety and scope of the work done in these shops," Maj. Hamilton said. "Each section has many stories, and the accomplishments of the men in each shop are tremendous." The men who have been named are only a part of the over-all work, he continued.

"These men are not merely working with aircraft and their numerous components," the major continued, "they are working with aerospace vehicles upon which men's lives depend." Dedication and hard work go into the compiling of safety records such as the 3560th Field Maintenance Squadron has helped Webb amass.

They Released The Wrong Man

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — When the jailer called "Scott!" Daniel Ray Scott answered, signed out and disappeared.

Minutes later, police realized they had meant to release Ralph Scott.

That was Tuesday and they still are looking for Daniel.

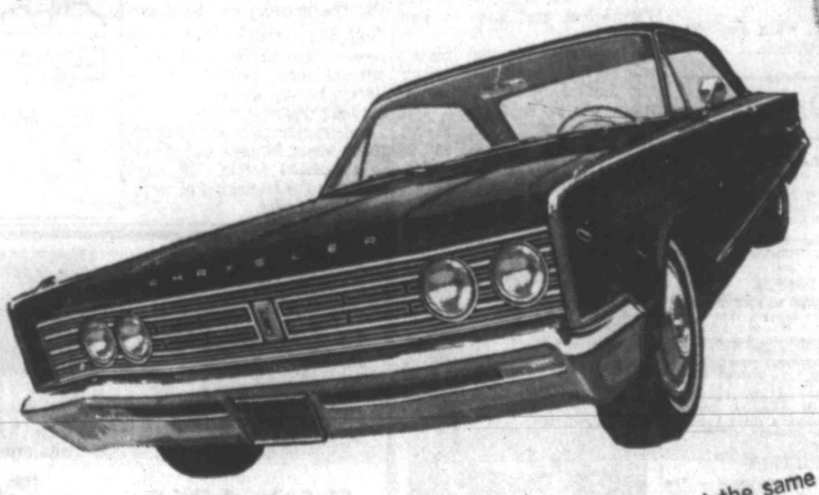
Ralph was cleared of charges and freed. Daniel is accused of forgery.

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Chaplain's Scholarship Fund Helps Students In College

"Purpose of the Chaplain's Scholarship Fund is to assist some deserving student or students of the Big Spring community with college expenses this fall," said Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Benjamin F. Meacham, wing chaplain at Webb AFB.

The Protestant church-goers at Webb AFB began in December, 1965, to form the Chaplain's Scholarship Fund. Monies donated to the fund come from designated offerings, wedding tips, individual contributions and memorial tributes to deceased military personnel.

The goal for the fund is $500, and the fund now stands at $353.07. Chaplain Meacham said that the remaining portion could be raised by September.

Recipients will be selected by a committee from names submitted by the faculty board of Big Spring High School.

"The fund began partially in appreciation for scholarships and other aid by the Big Spring community, particularly the Texas A&M Club, where scholarships were rendered to dependents of Webb AFB military personnel," he said.

The scholarships are not necessarily for Webb military dependents, but for any student in the high school who is selected on the basis of need and his academic excellence, Chaplain Meacham said.

Money for the memorial window in the chapel was raised a similar way, Chaplain Meacham said, through individual contributions and offerings.

Anyone who wishes to make a contribution to the fund should contact Chaplain Meacham or Chaplain (Capt.) William H. Warren, Protestant chaplain.

Chaplain Meacham extended an invitation to all interested persons to attend services at the chapel, whether they were military people or not.



Checks Scholarship Fund

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Benjamin F. Meacham, wing chaplain, Webb AFB, checks the scholarship fund board in the chapel hall and adds another contribution to the list. (Photo by Frank Brandon)

JEHOSAPHAT WISE KING

The fact that justice in the days of King Jehoshaphat is not the same as justice today is the subject in the International Sunday School lesson for this Sunday. The text is taken from II Chronicles 17-20 and Psalm 85.

Jehoshaphat, wise king of Judah, established courts and justice in the land, and insisted that they be men of high character and that they judge in wisdom, in love and before God.

Do we demand the same of our judges today—of all the men we put in public office? Do we study the morality and ethics of the candidates before we vote for or against them? What sort of justice do we demand?

Rev. Gee Heads Pastors Group

The Rev. Leo Gee, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will head the Big Spring Pastors' Association as its 1966-67 president. Election of officers was held at the Wednesday breakfast meeting of the association at the College Baptist Church.

Completing the slate of officers are the Rev. Homer Rich, pastor, First Assembly of God; the Rev. Clyde Campbell, pastor, Hillcrest Baptist Church, secretary; and the Rev. D. M. Duke, pastor, Church of the Nazarene.

Also selected at the meeting were members of a Bible committee to raise funds for the Bible class in the high school. Chairman of the committee is the Rev. James A. Puckett, pastor, Baptist Temple Church; with the Rev. E. A. J. Seddon, pastor, St. Paul Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. V. Ward Jackson, First Church of God, assisting.

Dr. Desmond McCann, outpatient clinic director at the Big Spring State Hospital, presented a program on the proposed community mental health clinic-center. Walter Widger, social worker at the State Hospital, was also present.

Next meeting of the association will be Wednesday, Sept. 7. There will be no summer meetings.



REV. LEO GEE

Fellowship Day Is Held

May Fellowship Day, one of three annual days observed by the local United Council of Church Women, was held today at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul Presbyterian Church.

Dr. C. L. Ainsworth, Mrs. Donald D. Van Meter, and the Rev. Melvin Montgomery were the featured speakers.

General plans were under the direction of Mrs. Don Wiley, St. Paul Presbyterian Church, and the leader for the day was Mrs. Earl Zetsche, First Christian Church.

The United Church Women are engaged in a three-year emphasis on People, Poverty and Plenty. Last year's program emphasis was on needs; this year's stressed what can be done about them.

Organ music was provided by Mrs. Sandra Alverson. Vocal music was under the direction of Mrs. John Arnold.

An informal coffee was held during a discussion period following the meeting. Mrs. Joe B. Johnson, First Christian Church, was in charge.

Puckett At Silsbee

The Rev. James A. Puckett, pastor of the Baptist Temple Church, has been the featured evangelist at the Woodrow Baptist Church, Silsbee, this week. Rev. Puckett left Sunday following the morning worship services and will return this Sunday evening.

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10:50 a.m.
Evening Service
7 p.m.
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8 A.M. and 10:15 A.M.

First Church Of God Has New Associate Minister

New associate pastor and director of youth at the First Church of God is David E. Hurst, a native of Hot Springs, Ark.

Hurst, a graduate of Henderson State Teachers' College, Arkadelphia, Ark., graduated from Wichita Falls High School. He was youth president for the West Texas Church of God Youth Fellowship while at Wichita Falls.

His duties at the First Church of God will include conducting a study course on church doctrine and personal evangelism, in addition to regular weekly activities. Hurst must be in the ministry for two years before he can be ordained.

"Projects for us will include raising money to help develop the youth camp for the Church of God at Eastland," he said. "We hope to send between $200-$300, in addition to the $200 we have already sent."

He and his wife, Freda, and daughter, LaJeune, live at 2004 Runnels.

The Rev. V. Ward Jackson is pastor of the church.



DAVID E. HURST

Rev. Vestal To Lead Revival

Rev. Dan Vestal, former pastor of the La Vega Baptist Church, Waco, and evangelist, will be the featured evangelist at a revival at the East Fourth Street Baptist Church Sunday, May 8, through Sunday, May 15.

Rev. Vestal, who was born in northeast Texas, suffered severe facial burns when he was seven months old, and as a young man eventually underwent 14 plastic surgery operations.

He began preaching in country churches after his conversion, entered Decatur Baptist College, continued his studies at Baylor University, Waco.

While in Waco, he was pastor of the La Vega Baptist Church, and later he continued his studies at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

Song leader for the revival will be the church music director, Raford Dunagan. Services times will be Sundays, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., and daily, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Nurseries will be open every service. The Rev. Billy D. Rudd is pastor.



REV. DAN VESTAL

Grace Baptist Lets Contract

Grace Baptist Church has signed a $129,000 contract with Southland Church Contractors, Houston, the Rev. Roy Honea, pastor, said today. The contract was signed at a called business meeting of the church Wednesday.

The contract is part of a proposed ultimate contract of $350,000. The building will be a one-story brick combination, brick veneer auditorium and educational plant, located north of Marcy Drive, across from the National Guard Armory.

Construction is expected to begin in about 60 days and should be completed within 180 days following the beginning of work, Rev. Honea said.

CHURCH CALENDAR

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD—The Rev. Homer Rich, 11 a.m., "Mother's Law."

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST—The Rev. Robert Polk, 11 a.m., "Why This Waste?" 7 p.m., "One Clear Voice."

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST—The Rev. Billy Rudd, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., guest speaker, the Rev. Don Vestal.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAPTIST—The Rev. Don Sanford, 11 a.m., "God Making a People"; 7:30 p.m., "The Sin Offering."

COLLEGE BAPTIST—The Rev. Byron Orand, 11 a.m., "The Task of the Christian Home"; 7:30 p.m., "Overcoming the World."

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST—The Rev. Lou Barton, 11 a.m., "Mother's Faith"; 7 p.m., "Waiting on God."

CATHOLIC

THE IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY—The Rev. Francis Beazley, O.M.I., Sunday masses, 8 and 10 a.m.; 6:20 p.m., mass 7 a.m.; confessions, Saturday 4:30 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

ST. THOMAS—Sunday mass: 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., the Rev. Robert McDermott.

SACRED HEART (Spanish - speaking)—The Rev. J. P. Delaney, weekday mass, 7 p.m.; children's mass 8 and 10 a.m.; confessions Saturday 4:30-6 p.m., and 7-8:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH — The Rev. John Black Jr., 10:50 a.m., "For This Child I Prayed"; 7 p.m., "Household of God."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Adam and Fallen Man," Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; reading room Wednesday 3-5 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST—Perry Cotham, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., "My Favorite Psalms"; 7 p.m., "What About the Future of the Church."

3900 WEST HIGHWAY 80 CHURCH OF CHRIST—Gary Colley, 10:30 a.m., "I Am the Way"; 6 p.m., "A Comparison of Two Covenants."

ANDERSON STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST—David Tarbet, 11 a.m., "Like a Roaring Lion"; 6 p.m., "The Gospel in Samaria."

CHURCH OF GOD

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD—The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, 10:50 a.m., "God Uses Mother's"; 7 p.m., "The Hope of the World."

LUTHERAN

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN—The Rev. Clair Wiederhoft, 10:30 a.m., "Mother's Make Good Models."

METHODIST

KENTWOOD METHODIST—The Rev. Henry Salley, 11 a.m., "Hi! Mom"; 7 p.m., "The United Church."

NAZARENE

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE—The Rev. D. M. Duke, 11 a.m., "A Holy Mother"; 7 p.m., "The Claims of Christ."

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m., "The Day of All Good Women"; 7:30 p.m., "The Greatest Thing in the World."

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN—The Rev. Al Seddon, 11 a.m., "Behold, Your Mother!"

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Six p.m., public talk by L. Pruett, "How to Overcome Difficulties in Marriage"; 7:15 p.m., "Watchtower" by F. Davis, "Finding Happiness in Making Disciples."

JEWISH

TEMPLE ISRAEL—Services at 7:30 p.m., Friday in the Prager Building.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

LATTER DAY SAINTS—The Rev. E. D. Wallace, 8 a.m., priesthood meeting; 10 a.m., Sunday school; 5 p.m., sacrament meeting.

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

BIG SPRING GOSPEL TABERNACLE—The Rev. Dorothy Brooks, 11 a.m., "Spiritual Necessities"; "A Seven-fold Fullness."

Mother Of Year To Be Selected At Services

The "Mother of the Year" will be honored at the Sunday morning worship service of the First Church of God, according to the Rev. V. Ward Jackson. Selection is secret and will be revealed that morning, he said.

Selection committee cochairmen are Mrs. Kate Holley and Miss Anna Smith. The judging was on service rendered to church, home and community by the mother.

The Gospeltones Trio, Gulf Coast Bible College, will appear at the Sunday morning service and also at a special concert Saturday at 7 p.m.

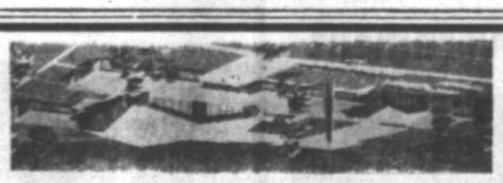
The group is from Houston and includes Carol Cohrot, Beaumont; Hope Harrington, Charleston, S.C., formerly of Big Spring; Lucretia Cash, Hot Springs, Ark.; Margaret Medley, Ft. Smith, Ark.; and Marion Rucktashel, Houston, formerly of Big Spring. The group is instructed and sponsored by Miss Rucktashel.

Rev. Jackson extends an invitation to the public to attend both services.

Youth Crusade

Mrs. M. C. Allen, Denton, will begin a Youth Crusade Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Faith Assembly of God, Highway 80 west at Harding. The Rev. Mrs. J. D. Ragan, pastor, extends an invitation to all ages to attend the crusade.

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6:00 p.m.....Training Union
7:00 p.m.....Worship Service

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MID-WEEK—
Wednesday ..... 7:30 P.M.
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Rev. Homer Rich

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Worship ..... 11:00 A.M.
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Worship ..... 7:00 P.M.
Midweek Services Wed. ... 7:00 P.M.
"Come thou with us, we will do thee good" No. 10:29.



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LORD'S DAY SERVICES
Early Morning Worship ..... 8:00 A.M.
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Morning Worship ..... 10:00 A.M.
Evening Worship ..... 7:00 P.M.
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Gail Rt.

College Baptist Church
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401 E. 4th

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511 Main

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109 Wright

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632 NW 4th

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1306 Pickens

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N. 10th and Scurry

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Corner 5th and State

Prairie View Baptist Church
North of City

First Baptist Church
Sand Springs

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Knott, Texas

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Primitive Baptist Church
301 Willa

Settles Baptist Church
1210 E. 19th

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603 Tulane

Trinity Baptist Church
810 11th Place

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1200 W. 4th

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Prager Bldg.

Bethel Temple Church
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1905 Scurry

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Church of Christ
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Marcy Drive and Birdwell

Church of Christ
1300 State Park Road

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Anderson Street

Church of Christ
1308 W. 4th

Church of Christ
11th and Birdwell

Church of Christ
2301 Carl Street

Church of Christ
100 NW 3rd

Church of God
1008 W. 4th

Highland Church of God
6th and Settles

Church of God and Christ
709 Cherry

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910 NW 1st

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911 N. Lancaster

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1201 Harding

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404 Young

First Christian Church
911 Goliad

First Church of God
2009 Main

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405 N.W. 10th

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400 Scurry

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Kentwood Addition

Northside Methodist Church
600 N. Goliad

North Birdwell Lane Methodist Church
Birdwell Lane In William Green Addition

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1206 Owens

First Presbyterian Church
703 Runnels

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
1008 Birdwell

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15th and Dixie

Kingdom Hall, Jehovah's Witnesses
500 Donley

Pentecostal
403 Young

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510 N. Aylford

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San Angelo Highway

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1005 Goliad

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810 Scurry

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JUMBLE—*that scrambled word game*

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

VEYON

ESROU

YEAWLE

REESHA



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

ANSWER here: WHEN THEIR ○○○○○○ ○○○○○ OUT

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: CANAL MAUVE ABDUCT LIBIDO

Answer: *What an unconvinced wife said when her husband promised to stop playing the horses—*"I'LL BET!"

GRANDMA



BEETLE BAILEY



HC Hawks To Open Track Title Defense

HCJC's Jayhawks will be far below peak strength and will have to get along without their coach, Red Lewis, when they open defense of their Western Conference Track and Field crown in Roswell this afternoon but the local athletes will probably be more pronounced favorites than they were last year.

The Hawks made the trip to Roswell without their star quarter miler, Roger Hill; sprinter Linwood Wright and handyman Mike Galagher.

Hill is out with a pulled tendon in his foot. Wright has been on the sideline for several weeks with knee trouble and Coach Lewis reasons he'll be lucky if Wright is back in time for the Nationals at Garden City, Kan., two weekends hence. Galagher is ill and will remain here.

The Western Conference has never had another track champion besides HCJC but the Hawks' margin of victory last year was a mere half a point.

Finals in all field events will be staged this afternoon and NMMI is apt to be substantially ahead by nightfall. The Hawks are due to come on strong in the running events tomorrow morning, however, when the meet will be completed..

Marshall Box, an HCJC instructor, will sheppard the team to Roswell in the absence of Lewis, who is committed to help with the State High School Track and Field meet at Austin.

Lubbock Christian and Odessa College, in addition to NMMI, will likely mount major threats in the Roswell cinder show.

Here is the team HCJC will enter in the meet:

100-yard dash—Jimmy Jasper, Jon Stavley, Harley Bynum.
220—Jasper, Stavley.
440—John Browning.
880—none.
Mile—Walter Reyna, Joe Kubes.
Two mile—Reyna, Kubes.
High hurdles—Bynum, Robert Horn.
330-intermediate hurdles—Bynum, Horn.
440-yard relay—Jasper, Joel Conway, Stavley, Bynum.
Mile relay—Stavley, Jasper, Browning, Horn.
Pole vault—Joe Tighe, Conway.
High jump—Henry Willis, Horn.
Broad jump—Willis, Horn, Conway.
Triple jump—Jasper, Conway.



HC Pole Vaulters

The HCJC Jayhawks will be heavily counting on the two boys above to add to their point total in the Western Conference Track and Field meet at Roswell today and Saturday. They are Joe Tighe (left) and Joel Conway. Conway will also compete in the triple jump, broad jump and with the sprint relay team. (Photo by Danny Valdes)

Morton's Is 4-0 Winner

Play was resumed in the American Softball league at the City Park Thursday night following an extended layoff due to rain and wet grounds.

Morton's Foods continued unchecked, defeating Webb AFB, 4-0, behind the four-hit pitching of Cotton Mize.

Big Spring Tire went on a rampage in the second game, turning back the Optimists by a score of 13-2. Jerry Don Paige and Telbert Camp divided time on the mound for the winners in that one.

Morton's struck for all its runs in the third inning. Jack Blizzard drove in two of the tallies with a single. James Blake and D. A. Miller punched in the others.

Mize fanned 11 and did not issue a pass. Bob Keufner, on the hill for Webb, was tagged for seven hits.

Bob Ramsey, Bob Carini, J. Thomasson and Jimmy Nelson collected the hits for Webb.

Roy New led Big Spring Tire's nine-hit attack in the afterpiece with a triple and two singles. He drove in two runs. Joe Sharpnack had a triple and a one-baser for the winners.

The Optimists had five hits off the two Big Spring Tire hurlers. One was a double by Sam Wrinkle.

BS Tire	ab	r	h	bi	Op'mists	ab	r	h	bi
Sorley c-2b	5	1	0	0	Brewer c	3	0	0	0
S'nack 1b	4	3	2	1	Adc'k ss-2b	3	0	0	0
New ss	4	2	3	2	Batios 1b	2	0	1	0
Paige p-lf	4	1	1	0	Wrinkle 2b	2	1	1	0
Gooch lf	2	2	1	0	Simpkins p	3	0	1	0
Young cf	4	0	1	0	Jones rf	1	0	0	0
M'this 2b-c	4	0	0	0	Bristow rf	2	0	1	0
Dodson 3b	1	0	0	0	Clark cf	3	1	0	0
Battle rf	3	1	1	0	Perry lf	1	0	0	0
Ch'man rf	1	0	0	0	Coffee lf	2	0	1	1
Camp p	3	1	0	0	M'g'ery 2b	2	0	0	0
Totals	35	13	9	3	Totals	26	2	5	1
BS Tire						304	030		3—13
Optimists						000	100		1—2

Morton's	ab	r	h	bi	Webb	ab	r	h	bi
Harmon lf	1	1	0	0	Ebert ss	3	0	0	0
Blizzard cf	4	1	2	2	Ramsey lf	3	0	1	0
Blake 3b	4	0	0	1	Hoss cf	1	0	0	0
Roger c	4	0	0	0	Carini cf	2	0	1	0
Miller ss	2	0	1	1	Morgan c	3	0	0	0
Th'pson lf	2	0	0	0	Hamela 2b	3	0	0	0
Drake rf	2	0	0	0	Stump rf	2	0	0	0
Johnson rf	1	0	0	0	Tho'son rf	2	0	1	0
Boadle 1b	2	0	1	0	Nelson 1b	3	0	1	0
Murp'e 1b	1	0	0	0	Ham'le 3b	3	0	0	0
Graham 2b	3	1	2	0	Kuefner p	2	0	0	0
Mize p	3	1	1	0					
Totals	29	4	7	4	Totals	26	0	4	0
Morton's						004	000		0—4
Webb						000	000		0—0

Abilene Winner Over Cats, 8-2

ABILENE — Abilene High turned back San Angelo, 8-2, here Thursday behind the seven-hit pitching of a reformed catcher, David Richardson.

The defeat was the sixth in conference play for San Angelo, compared to five wins. Abilene is now 4-6.

Forest Lane drove in three runs and Phil Robinson two for the Eagles.

San Angelo	002	000	0—2	7	2
Abilene	006	110	x—8	6	2

Baty, Wood and Jordan; Richardson and Knight.

Newsom Pitches Jets To Victory

David Newman pitched the Jets to a 5-1 American Little League victory over the Hawks here Thursday night.

Randel Brock clubbed a fourth inning home run for the Jets while Newman and David McElrath each had two blows. Newman limited the Jets to five hits and lost his shutout when Skip Huskey crossed the plate in the fifth inning after walking. Mike Carroll followed with a double that plated Husky.

Hawks	ab	r	h	Jets	ab	r	h
Bro'ton ss	3	0	0	Kor'ski 3b	3	1	1
Grimes 2b	3	0	1	Newman p	3	2	2
Travis p	2	0	1	Brock 1b	3	1	1
Phillips lf	3	0	0	Curry c	3	1	1
Kohanek 3b	3	0	0	McElrath 2b	3	0	2
Husky cf	2	1	1	Baker cf	3	0	1
Carroll 1b	3	0	1	Gressett ss	1	0	0
Hill c	2	0	0	McG'gill ss	1	0	0
Wood rf	2	0	1	Elliott rf	2	0	0
				R.Baker rf	1	0	0
				McAdams lf	2	0	0
Totals	23	1	5	Totals	25	5	8
Hawks					000	010—1
Jets					300	20x—5

Cats Turn Back Tigers, 9 To 5

The McDonald Rambler Tigers built up a three-run lead in the first inning and then saw the Optimist Cats rebound in a big way for a 9-5 Texas Little League victory here Thursday night.

H. Gamboa and B. Wood divided time on the mound for the Cats, yielding only three hits between them.

Gamboa and C. Morales each drove out two hits for the Cats.

Tigers	ab	r	h	CATS	ab	r	h
Rubio cf	4	0	1	Ayala 3b	4	1	1
Valles 3b	3	2	0	E.Valle 2b-c	4	0	2
Lara ss	3	0	0	Morales cf	4	0	2
Chaverria 1b	3	1	1	Gamboa c-p	4	0	1
Florez c	3	1	1	Wood p-1b	3	0	1
Gamboa 2b	3	0	0	Williams ss	3	2	0
Hewetty lf	3	1	0	C.R'riquez 1b	3	2	1
James lf	1	0	0	Smith lf	3	2	1
West rf	3	0	0	J.R'riquez rf	3	2	1
Lara p	3	0	0				
Totals	29	5	3	Totals	31	9	10
Tigers					301	100—5
Cats					300	24x—9

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	13	6	.684	½
San Francisco	15	7	.682	—
Houston	13	9	.591	2
Atlanta	12	10	.545	3
Los Angeles	12	10	.545	3
Philadelphia	9	8	.529	3½
New York	6	8	.429	5
St. Louis	8	11	.421	5½
Cincinnati	5	13	.278	8
Chicago	4	15	.211	9½

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

San Francisco 9, Los Angeles 8, 10 innings
Atlanta 4, Philadelphia 3
Cincinnati 10, Pittsburgh 6
Houston 4, Chicago 3, 13 innings
Only games scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES

Chicago at New York, N
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, N
San Francisco at St. Louis, N
Atlanta at Houston, N
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, N

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Chicago at New York
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
San Francisco at St. Louis, N
Atlanta at Houston, N
Los Angeles at Cincinnati

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	14	1	.933	—
Baltimore	12	3	.800	2
Chicago	10	6	.625	4½
California	11	7	.611	4½
Detroit	11	8	.579	5
Minnesota	7	7	.500	6½
Washington	6	10	.375	8½
Boston	5	12	.294	10
New York	4	15	.211	12
Kansas City	3	14	.176	12

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 4, New York 0
California 7, Kansas City 0
Only games scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES

New York at California, N
Washington at Kansas City, N
Boston at Minnesota, N
Detroit at Chicago, N
Cleveland at Baltimore, N

SATURDAY'S GAMES

New York at California, N
Washington at Kansas City, N
Boston at Minnesota
Detroit at Chicago
Cleveland at Baltimore

Pro Shop Money Would Have To Be Budgeted

In an informal talk made before members of the Big Spring Golf Association Thursday evening at the Cosden Country Club, City Manager Larry Crow covered the procedures which should be taken before a club house could be built at the Municipal Golf course.

He itemized them thusly:

- Representatives of the BSGA should appear before the Parks and Recreation Board to make known their wishes, at which time they should come armed with estimates on what such a structure would cost.
- The parks board would then, if it reacted favorably to the plan, present the proposal to the City Commission.
- The City Commission, after giving the proposal due consideration, could include the funds for such a structure in a future budget. The money, Crow emphasized, for such a building is not available at this time.

Crow said he recognized the need for such a building and had no reason to believe that it would not be provided, in time.

The golf course, according to the city manager, comes as close to breaking even as any recreational facility within the municipality's province.

Three years ago, he pointed out, course expenses outstripped income by $6,000. The deficit was reducted to $3,000 the following year. During the last fiscal year, the loss was reduced to about $1,500, during which time the income boomed to more than $24,000. Such facilities are not in business to insure an income for the city, he added.

Funds provided for recreational purposes had, in the past, gone for such things as providing an irrigational system for the back nine of the golf course, construction of a second softball diamond here and a new filtering system for the municipal swimming pool.

Many requests for the city's help in updating recreational facilities here have been made to the Parks Board since it came into being, Crow said, among them funds to improve the Little Theatre building and the location of a rag-football area. All were being given due consideration, he added.

Crow lauded the work Muny pro J. B. Wetsel had been doing since his arrival here in February and said more improvements were in store for the 18-hole layout. He urged association members to help police the grounds and thereby reduce the cost of clearing the area.

Crow was invited to the meeting by Bernard Rains, president of the BSGA, and remained for a questions-and-answers session with his listeners after his talk.

Cubs, Astros Give Umpire Bad Time

By The Associated Press

What's an umpire to do?

Take Chris Pelekoudas. He had his problems Thursday night during Houston's 4-3, 13-inning victory over the Chicago Cubs.

First Chicago starter Bill Faul took time out to protest the electronic applauding hands on the Astrodome's scoreboard, then Houston catcher John Bateman took time out to protest a decision in his favor.

Pelekoudas, however, solved the problems simply. He refused to let Faul get his goat, and he gave Bateman his thumb.

Faul, who used to undergo hypnosis before he pitched, found himself captivated by the Houston scoreboard in the fifth inning when the two hands were flashed on the electronic marvel and began to lead the crowd in rhythmic applause.

He turned his back to the plate, staring at the hands. Pelekoudas came out, and suggested Faul use his — to pitch.

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CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Phillips cf	6	0	2	0	Morgan 2b	5	1	1	0
Beckert 2b	4	0	1	0	S.Jackson ss	6	0	1	0
B.Wiliams lf	5	0	0	0	Wynn cf	6	0	1	1
Santo 3b	4	1	1	0	Gentile 1b	5	1	1	1
Browne rf	4	1	0	0	Staub rf	5	0	0	0
Boccbella 1b	5	1	2	3	Asprmnte 3b	4	1	2	0
Hundley c	5	0	0	0	Maye lf	4	1	1	0
Kessinger ss	5	0	0	0	Bateman c	2	0	1	0
Faul p	2	0	0	0	Brand c	2	0	0	0
Jenkins p	1	0	0	0	Heath c	0	0	0	0
Hoeft p	1	0	1	0	Farrell p	2	0	0	0
Stewart pr	0	0	0	0	Harrison ph	1	0	0	0
Abernthy p	0	0	0	0	Raymond p	0	0	0	0
					Nicholson ph	1	0	0	0
					Lee p	0	0	0	0
					Carpin p	0	0	0	0
					Sims ph	1	0	0	0
Total	44	3	7	3	Total	44	4	8	2

Two out when winning run scored.

Chicago	000	020	100	000	0—	3
Houston	000	120	000	000	1—	4

E—Kessinger, Jenkins. DP—Chicago 1. LOB—Chicago 5, Houston 6. 2B—Aspramonte, Bateman, Santo, Boccabella. 3B—Maye. HR—Gentile (6), Baccabella (1). SB—Phillips. S—Maye.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Faul	4	6	3	3	0	2
Jenkins	5 1-3	0	0	0	2	7
Hoeft	2 2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Abernathy (L, 0-3)	2-3	2	1	1	0	0
Farrell	8	4	3	3	1	4
Raymond	2	0	0	0	1	1
Lee	3	3	0	0	0	2
Carpin W, 1-0	1-3	0	0	0	0	0

HBP—By Faul (Morgan). WP—Faul, Raymond. T—3:29. A—11,494.

Faul suggested Pelekoudas give a signal with his — to stop the scoreboard. Pelekoudas said pitch, or watch the scoreboard show a guy taking a shower.

Faul pitched, Lee Maye hit a double for a 3-2 Houston lead, and the scoreboard showed a guy taking a shower as Faul left.

Bateman as catching in the seventh when Dick Farrell fired a strike over the plate. Pelekoudas so signaled. Bateman said why didn't you do that in the sixth when Farrell threw one to the same place. So Pelekoudas signaled again, only this time with his thumb, and Bateman left.

They played baseball elsewhere in the National League, with San Francisco outlasting the Los Angeles Dodgers 9-8 in 10 innings, Atlanta edging Philadelphia 4-3 and Cincinnati walloping Pittsburgh 10-6.

In the American League, Cleveland shut out New York 4-0 and California blanked Kansas City 1-0.

The Astros finally beat the Cubs in the 13th when Joe Morgan and Jim Wynn singled around an infield out. John Boccabella drove across all the Cubs' runs on a homer with one on in the fifth inning and a double in the seventh that knocked in Ron Santo with the tying run.

The Giants chased Sandy Koufax and built a 7-0 lead in the second inning but the Dodgers played a convincing game of catch-up with Wes Parker, Ron Fairly and Lou Johnson hitting homers.

The Giants eventually pushed across the winning run in the 10th without a hit when Jim Davenport reached first on John Kennedy's error, took second on a passed ball by John Roseboro and scored when Willie Davis dropped Jim Hart's long fly.

Longhorns Seek To End 5-Game Losing Skein

Big Spring seeks to end a losing streak that has extended through five games in a 2 p.m. battle Saturday against Midland High in Midland.

Johnny McCullough will likely get the mound call against the Bulldogs, who suddenly have jelled.

The Longhorns dropped a 5-1 decision to Midland Lee in Midland Thursday after scoring first.

Big Spring got its tally in the first inning when Rod Roberts crossed the plate but the Rebels moved ahead to stay with two in the second and added two more in the third.

Sophomore Jerry Ryan went all the way on the mound for Big Spring, surrendering six blows. Three of those were for extra bases. Coach Roy Baird said Ryan performed very creditably.

Big Spring managed four safeties off Al White, the winning pitcher. In addition to Roberts, Jesse Zapata, Yogi Anderson and Terry White hit safety for Big Spring.

The win moved Lee into a tie for third place in District 2-AAAA standings with Midland High and San Angelo. Big Spring slumped into the cellar, with a 3-7 mark.

Mike Koch had a triple and Tommy Ortloff and Rusty Stallings doubles for the Rebs. White fanned ten and walked only one.

STEERS	AB	R	H	BI
Roberts ss	3	1	1	0
Zapata cf	3	0	1	0
Mims 3b	2	0	0	0
Anderson c	3	0	1	0
Newsom c	0	0	0	0
Englert rf	3	0	0	0
Burchett 2b	3	0	0	0
White rf	2	0	1	0
Wilson 1b	3	0	0	0
Ryan p	1	0	1	0
Totals	24	1	4	0

LEE	AB	R	H	BI
Feinagle cf	2	1	0	0
Ortloff 3b	2	1	1	0
Smith lf	3	0	1	0
Stallings 1b	3	1	2	2
Lytle c	3	0	1	0
Taylor ss	3	1	1	0
Koch rf	3	1	1	1
Buron 2b	3	0	0	0
White p	2	0	0	0
Totals	25	5	6	3

Big Spring	100	000	0—1
Midland Lee	022	010	x—5

E—Smith, Mims 2, Roberts 2, White. 2BH—Ortloff, Stallings, 3BH — Koch. SB—Koch. SAC—Ortloff. DP—White to Taylor to Stallings.
LOB—Lee 3, Big Spring 4.

	IP	H	R	ER	SO	BB
White (W, 1-1)	7	4	1	0	10	2
Ryan (L)	6	6	5	3	2	1

PB—Anderson.

Angels Vanquish Cardinals, 19-5

A. McCleery smashed two doubles and a single and Mark McCraney responded with four singles in the VFW Angels' 19-5 National Little League rout of the Cardinals here Thursday night.

The Angels outhit the Red Birds only by a margin of 15-10 but D. Holiday, the winning hurler, saw to it that the blows were well scattered.

J. Armistead had the Cards' only extra base hit, a double.

Cards	ab	r	h
Berger 2b	2	0	1
Stewart c	4	1	2
R.Swaf'd rf	4	1	2
Rush cf	3	0	1
Burchell ss	2	0	0
Abbe 3b	2	1	2
Hogan p	2	1	0
C'bell 1b	2	0	0
T.Sw'ford lf	2	0	0
Eg'ston 1b	2	0	0
A'stead lf	1	0	1
Scott 2b	1	0	1
Froman ss	0	0	0
Matheny rf	1	1	0
Totals	27	5	10

VFW	ab	r	h
McCleery c	5	4	3
Mitchell lf	2	2	2
Phillips 1b	5	4	2
McCraney ss	5	2	4
Coats 3b	5	1	1
Currie 2b	3	2	0
Holiday p	4	2	1
Clifton cf	3	2	1
Wood lf	2	1	0
Melton rf	2	1	1
Webb lf	1	0	0
Hanson 2b	1	0	0
Coffee 2b	1	0	0
McEwen rf	1	0	0
Totals	39	19	15

MORE SPORTS PAGE 8-B

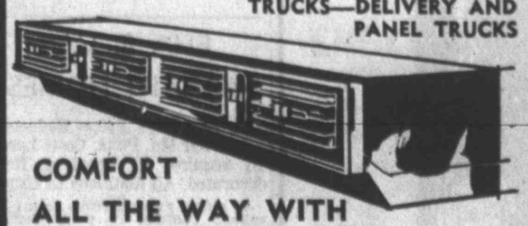
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Time was when Big Spring had one of the very few non-parimutuel horse tracks in the state of Texas. That was shortly after World War II, when the racing oval was located on ground that is now part of Webb AFB.

There were no betting windows but lots of wagering took place on the sidelines.

Now, there are at least 14 such tracks in the state, practically all of them quarter horse tracks, some within the shadows of big cities and others in the remote spots. All thrive, despite the lack of official betting.

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The professional baseball scouts are all excited over the potential of a boy who played in Big Spring as a high school youth—Ronnie Henson of San Angelo.

He's a 200-pound lefthanded pitcher with a good, live fast ball who is now wearing the livery of the Rice Owls. He was known more for his football talents than his ability in baseball when he was with the San Angelo Bobcats.

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It's interesting to note that Chip Stewart, who played with his father, Earl, in last year's Big Spring Golf Open, won a trophy for posting the low amateur score in the recent Dallas Open.

Those who saw Chip play here last summer say he has vast potential and may be good enough to win on the circuit in a few years.

Incidentally, when South American Roberto DeVicenzo won the $15,000 first money in Dallas, he rewarded his caddie with $400. And to think there are some people who would eliminate the work of the club carriers by having the pros use carts.

DeVicenzo also served tequila cocktails to the press.

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Remember Snipe Conley, the one-time Texas League great who later was a standout in West Texas semi-pro baseball circles before World War II?

He lives in Phoenix, Ariz. now, where he recently observed his 74th birthday.

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Kurt Papp, the HCJC cager who becomes eligible next fall at the University of Texas, gets to accompany the Steers to the All-College Tournament in Oklahoma City and the Sun Devil Tournament in Tempe, Ariz., next season.

Two years hence, when Papp will be a senior, Texas will appear in Madison Square Garden, New York. If any ex-Jayhawk has ever appeared there, his name has never been brought to my attention.

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Lou Mohs, general manager of the Los Angeles Lakers, has gone on record as saying that Elvin Hayes of the University of Houston is the leading pro cage prospect in the nation.

In other words, he likes the Cougar over the fabled UCLA freshman, 7-1 Lew Alcindor.

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Ever know how Ben Hogan came by the name of the Hawk?

His golfing pal, Jimmy Demaret, hung it on him. The two were hunting in the country down around Uvalde one day. They stopped to open a wooden gate, when Ben got out of the car, he spotted a hawk perched on a branch in a tree about 150 yards away.

Hogan grabbed his gun, took quick aim and dispatched the bird. From that day on, Demaret referred to him by his nickname.

Incidentally, the year that Hogan spent in traction after his near-fatal automobile accident west of here had one beneficial effect. He gained an inch in height, up to 5-9.

Two Bulldogs Are Favored

COAHOMA — Coahoma entries loom as favorites in two events in the Class A division of the State High School Track and Field meet at Austin, which begins today and continues through Saturday.

Two are half-miler Mike Mosley, who set a divisional record in the State meet last year with a 1:55.6 clocking, has toured the two laps in 1:55.2 this spring and is a good bet to requite the book; and discus thrower Tony Butler.

His chief competitors in the event appear to be Robert Proctor of White Oak, who has run a 1:57.0 but who copped the Regional crown two weeks ago with a 2:01.2 timing; Danny Richardson of Eldorado and Steve Moran, Keller. Richardson spent most of last season chasing Mosley. His best time this far has been 1:58.2. Moran recently won Region 2 honors when he was caught in 1:59.3.

Butler has the state's best Class A discus throw, having unloaded for 166-6 in a meet last week in Lubbock. Tony, better known for his football talents, has consistently been over 160 feet.

State record in the event is 175-3½, set by Howard Van Loon of Rotan in 1964.

Chief rivals of Butler in the event will likely be Britt Paty of Roscoe, second to Butler in his own region with a toss of 148-5½; Johnny Valdez, Blooming Grove; Mike Horn, Waco Midway; and Jim Strickland, Cedar Hill.

None of that trio has cleared 145 feet, however. If Butler approaches his norm, he's got it made.

The job will get more complicated for Coahoma's mile relay team, which consists of Mosley, Marshall Williams, Wayne Oglesby and Johnny Butler.

The Bulldogs have run a 3:25.1 this year, which is a tenth of a second under the state record posted by Petersburg in 1963 but face stern competition from such schools as Weimar, Hull-Daisetta, Rio Hondo, Memphis and Brownwood Early.

In Regional, Coahoma was clocked in 3:29.9 in the event.

Incidentally, this will serve as a farewell event for Coach Spike Dykes, who leaves following the meet for Belton, where he becomes head coach. Spike does not plan on returning to Coahoma immediately.

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The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies for Public Office: subject to the Democratic Primary of May 7, 1966.

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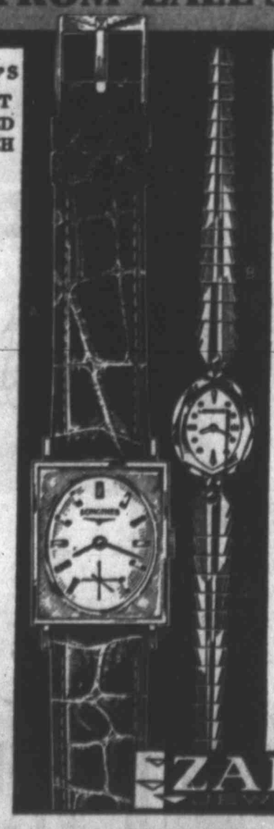
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	CHANNEL 2 MIDLAND CABLE CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4 BIG SPRING CABLE CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 7 ODESSA CABLE CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 11 LUBBOCK CABLE CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 9 MONAHANS CABLE CHANNEL 6

FRIDAY EVENING

	KMID	KWAB	KOSA	KCBD	KVKM
3:00	Match Game (c)	Secret Storm	Secret Storm	Match Game (c)	Never Too Young
3:15	Match Game (c)	Secret Storm	Secret Storm	Match Game (c)	Never Too Young
3:30	Science Fiction	Dating Game	Movie	The Nurses	Where Action Is
3:45	Science Fiction	Dating Game	Movie	The Nurses	Where Action Is
4:00	Komic Karnival	Rifleman	Movie	Father Knows Best	Matinee
4:15	Komic Karnival	Rifleman	Movie	Father Knows Best	Matinee
4:30	Komic Karnival	Color Carnival (c)	Movie	Leave It To Beaver	Matinee
4:45	Komic Karnival	Color Carnival (c)	Movie	Leave It To Beaver	Matinee
5:00	Bid 'N Buy	Kid Show	Admiral Pogharn	Superman	Matinee
5:15	Bid 'N Buy	Kid Show	Admiral Pogharn	Superman	Rocky and Friends
5:30	Brinkley Re. (c)	News	Walter Cronkite	Brinkley Report (c)	News, Weather
5:45	Brinkley Re. (c)	News	Walter Cronkite	Brinkley Report (c)	News, Weather
6:00	News, Weather	News	News, Weather	Report	Westerners
6:15	News, Weather	Bryce Frazier	News, Weather	Report	Westerners
6:30	Political	Batman	Wild, Wild, West	Ernest Tubb	TBA
6:45	Political	Batman	Wild, Wild, West	Ernest Tubb	TBA
7:00	Political	Dick Van Dyke	Wild, Wild, West	Music Village	Tammy (c)
7:15	Political	Dick Van Dyke	Wild, Wild, West	Music Village	Tammy (c)
7:30	Bat Masterson	Hogan's Heroes	Hogan's Heroes	Movie	Adams Family
7:45	Bat Masterson	Hogan's Heroes	Hogan's Heroes	Movie	Adams Family
8:00	Ernest Tubb	Gomer Pyle (c)	Movie	Movie	Honey West
8:15	Ernest Tubb	Gomer Pyle (c)	Movie	Movie	Honey West
8:30	Mr. Roberts (c)	Bewitched	Movie	Movie	Farmer's Daughter (c)
8:45	Mr. Roberts (c)	Bewitched	Movie	Movie	Farmer's Daughter (c)
9:00	Political	Lawrence Welk	Movie	Man From Uncle (c)	TBA
9:15	Political	Lawrence Welk	Movie	Man From Uncle (c)	TBA
9:30	Political	Lawrence Welk	Movie	Man From Uncle (c)	TBA
9:45	Political	Lawrence Welk	Movie	Man From Uncle (c)	TBA
10:00	News, Weather	News, Weather	News, Weather	News, Weather	Movie
10:15	W. Texas Reports	News, Weather	Sports	News, Weather	Movie
10:30	Tonight (c)	Late Show	Weird Theatre	Tonight (c)	Movie
10:45	Tonight (c)	Late Show	Weird Theatre	Tonight (c)	Movie
11:00	Tonight (c)	Late Show		Tonight (c)	Movie
11:15	Tonight (c)	Late Show		Tonight (c)	Movie
11:30	Tonight (c)	Late Show		Tonight (c)	Movie
11:45	Tonight (c)	Late Show		Tonight (c)	Movie
12:00					
12:15					
12:30					
12:45					

SATURDAY MORNING

	KMID	KWAB	KOSA	KCBD	KVKM
6:00		Sunrise Semester			
6:15		Sunrise Semester			
6:30		Sat. Preston			
6:59		Sgt. Preston			
7:00		Bugs Bunny	Capt. Kangaroo		
7:15		Bugs Bunny	Capt. Kangaroo		
7:30		Porky Pig	Capt. Kangaroo	Roy Rogers	
7:45		Porky Pig	Capt. Kangaroo	Roy Rogers	
8:00	The Jetsons (c)	Heckle and Jeckle (c)	Heckle and Jeckle (c)	Roy Rogers	
8:15	The Jetsons (c)	Heckle and Jeckle (c)	Heckle and Jeckle (c)	Roy Rogers	
8:30	Atom Ant (c)	Milton The Monster	Tennessee Tuxedo (c)	Atom Ant (c)	
8:45	Atom Ant (c)	Milton The Monster	Tennessee Tuxedo (c)	Atom Ant (c)	
9:00	Secret Squirrel (c)	Webb AFB	Mighty Mouse (c)	Secret Squirrel (c)	Porky Pig (c)
9:15	Secret Squirrel (c)	Webb AFB	Mighty Mouse (c)	Secret Squirrel (c)	Porky Pig (c)
9:30	Underdog (c)	Webb AFB	Lassie	Underdog (c)	The Beatles (c)
9:45	Underdog (c)	Webb AFB	Lassie	Underdog (c)	The Beatles (c)
10:00	Tap Cat (c)	Webb AFB	Tom and Jerry (c)	Tap Cat (c)	Casper Cartoons (c)
10:15	Tap Cat (c)	Webb AFB	Tom and Jerry (c)	Tap Cat (c)	Casper Cartoons (c)
10:30	Fury	Webb AFB	G'k Draw McGraw (c)	Fury (c)	Magilla Gorilla (c)
10:45	Fury	Webb AFB	G'k Draw McGraw (c)	Fury (c)	Magilla Gorilla (c)
11:00	Bozo (c)	Webb AFB	Sky King	Hoppity Hooper	Bugs Bunny (c)
11:15	Bozo (c)	Webb AFB	Sky King	Hoppity Hooper	Bugs Bunny (c)
11:30	Sea Hunt	Webb AFB	Linus the Llanh'd (c)	Cartoons	Milton The Monster (c)
11:45	Sea Hunt	Webb AFB	Linus the Llanh'd (c)	Cartoons	Milton The Monster (c)

COLOR-FULL TV 2
8:00 TONIGHT—ERNEST TUBB
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SATURDAY AFTERNOON

	KMID	KWAB	KOSA	KCBD	KVKM
12:00	Baseball (c)	Flicka	My Friend Flicka (c)	Baseball (c)	Hoppity Hooper (c)
12:15	Baseball (c)	Flicka	My Friend Flicka (c)	Baseball (c) L. A.	Hoppity Hooper (c)
12:30	Baseball Vs.	American Bandstand	Bible Telecourse	Baseball (c) Vs.	American Bandstand
12:45	Baseball Cincin'ti	American Bandstand	Bible Telecourse	Baseball (c) Cincy.	American Bandstand
1:00	Baseball (c)	American Bandstand	Bible Telecourse	Baseball (c)	American Bandstand
1:15	Baseball (c)	American Bandstand	Bible Telecourse	Baseball (c)	American Bandstand
1:30	Baseball (c)	Film Festival	Bowling	Baseball (c)	Theatre(c)
1:45	Baseball (c)	Film Festival	Bowling	Baseball (c)	Theatre(c)
2:00	Baseball (c)	Film Festival	Bowling	Baseball (c)	Endurance (c)
2:15	Baseball (c)	Film Festival	Bowling	Baseball (c)	Endurance (c)
2:30	Baseball (c)	Film Festival	Basin R.F.D.	Baseball (c)	Matinee
2:45	Baseball (c)	Film Festival	Basin R.F.D.	Movie	Matinee
3:00	Golf	Kentucky Derby (c)	Kentucky Derby (c)	Movie	Matinee
3:00	Golf	Kentucky Derby (c)	Kentucky Derby (c)	Movie	Matinee
3:15	Golf	Kentucky Derby (c)	Kentucky Derby (c)	Movie	Matinee
3:15	Golf	Kentucky Derby (c)	Kentucky Derby (c)	Movie	Matinee
3:30	Golf	Air Force & You	Maverick	Movie	World Of Sports
3:30	Golf	Air Force & You	Maverick	Movie	World Of Sports
3:45	Golf	Film Feature	Maverick	Golf (c)	World Of Sports
3:45	Golf	Film Feature	Maverick	Golf (c)	World Of Sports
5:00	Ln. St. Sotsman.	Wilburn Brothers	Jamboree	Lone Ranger	World Of Sports
5:15	Ln. St. Sotsman.	Wilburn Brothers	Jamboree	Lone Ranger	World Of Sports
5:30	Report (c)	Pickin Time	Jamboree	Scherer-MacNeil (c)	Rifleman
5:45	Report (c)	Pickin Time	Jamboree	Scherer-MacNeil (c)	Rifleman

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SATURDAY EVENING

	KMID	KWAB	KOSA	KCBD	KVKM
6:00	News, Weather	Porter Wagoner	News, Weather	Report	Star Route
6:15	Sports	Porter Wagoner	Sports	Report	Star Route
6:00	Flipper (c)	Legend Jesse James	Jackie Gleason	Flipper (c)	Ozzie And Harriet (c)
6:15	Flipper (c)	Legend Jesse James	Jackie Gleason	Flipper (c)	Ozzie And Harriet (c)
7:00	Something Spcl. (c)	Shenandoah	Jackie Gleason	Dream of Jeannie	Election Returns
7:15	Something Spcl. (c)	Shenandoah	Jackie Gleason	Dream of Jeannie	Election Returns
7:30	Something Spcl. (c)	Wild, Wild West	Secret Agent	Get Smart (c)	Lawrence Welk (c)
7:45	Something Spcl. (c)	Wild, Wild West	Secret Agent	Get Smart (c)	Lawrence Welk (c)
8:00	Movie (c)	Wild, Wild West	Secret Agent	Movie	Lawrence Welk (c)
8:15	Movie (c)	Wild, Wild West	Secret Agent	Movie	Lawrence Welk (c)
8:30	Movie (c)	Election Returns	The Loner	Movie	Election Returns
8:45	Movie (c)	Election Returns	The Loner	Movie	Election Returns
9:00	Movie (c)	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Movie	Election Returns
9:15	Movie (c)	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Movie	Election Returns
9:30	Movie (c)	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Movie	Election Returns
9:45	Movie (c)	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Movie	Election Returns
10:00	News, Weather	News, Weather	News, Weather	News, Weather	Theatre (c)
10:15	Meet The Mayor	News, Weather	Sports	News, Weather	Theatre (c)
10:30	Wrestling	Movie	Cinema 7	Movie (c)	Theatre (c)
10:45	Wrestling	Movie	Cinema 7	Movie (c)	Theatre (c)
11:00	Wrestling	Movie	Cinema 7	Movie (c)	Theatre (c)
11:15	Wrestling	Movie	Cinema 7	Movie (c)	Theatre (c)
11:30	Theatre	Movie	Cinema 7	Movie (c)	Theatre (c)
11:45	Theatre	Movie	Cinema 7	Movie (c)	Theatre (c)
12:00					
12:15					
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12:45					

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REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

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REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

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LOTS FOR SALE A-3

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REAL ESTATE A

SUBURBAN A-4

TWO ACRE tract of land, good water, $800 — other acreage if interested. AM 3-3922.

FARMS & RANCHES A-5

ACREAGES—FARMS—RANCHES

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RENTALS B

BEDROOMS B-1

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ROOM & BOARD B-2

ROOM AND board—nice place to live. Mrs. Earnest, 1004 Goliad, AM 4-4289.

FURNISHED APTS. B-3

2 ROOMS AND bath, all bills paid. $45. 505 Goliad, call AM 3-3638.

3 LARGE ROOM, furnished apartment, walk-in closet, private bath, back porch. Apply 1601 Gregg.

3 ROOM FURNISHED duplex, good condition, walking distance of town, carport. Apply 1300 Main.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, bills paid, couple preferred, 1601 Main or call AM 4-6938.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, washer connections, air conditioner, $45 month, no utilities furnished. AM 4-2807, 1710 Scurry.

RENTALS B

FURNISHED APTS. B-3

$50 MONTH—3 ROOM furnished apartments, bills paid, convenient to downtown, Cable TV if desired. Wagon Wheel Apartments. Apply Wagon Wheel Restaurant. AM 4-6302.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, $65 month, bills paid. 106 11th Place. AM 4-8389, AM 3-2163.

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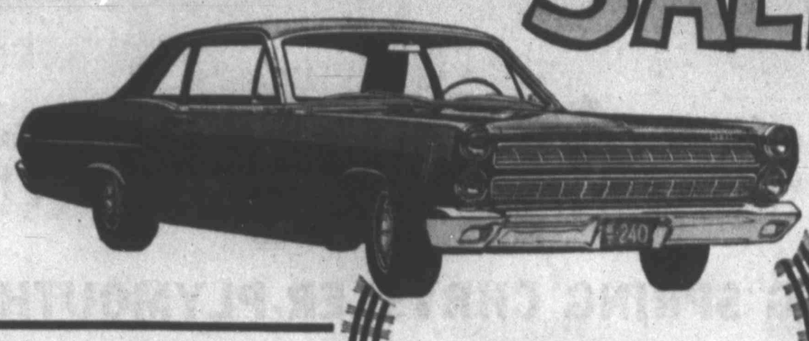
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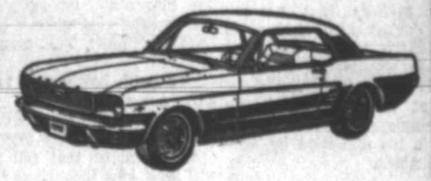
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TRAILERS	M-8

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POWER'S BODY — ½-ton size — has tool - equipment storage compartments. I will consider some trade. 1616 Ridgeroad, AM 4-8829.

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1965 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, '289', 4 speed, radio, heater, whitewalls, $2400. AM 3-6719 after 6:00.

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1958 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR, 6 cylinder, standard, $275, AM 3-3153.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, radio, white sidewalls, cartop carrier included, $1095. AM 3-6830.

1961 THUNDERBIRD COUPE, radio, full power, new tires. Will accept trade, $1250, terms. AM 4-6011, AM 3-3597.

1956 CHEVROLET STATION Wagon, V-8, automatic. Transmission needs work, $125. AM 3-4273.

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1937 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR sedan, 1959 ½-ton Ford pickup. Weekends AM 4-9931, week days after 5:00.

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Keeps Ready For Training

The organizational maintenance squadron at Webb AFB, commanded by Maj. Hans P. N. Gammel, is responsible for all flight line and periodic maintenance, in support of the primary mission. Work is accomplished by three students, T-37, T-38 and Transient Alert.

"The men of the squadron are out on the flight line in every kind of weather, year-round," Maj. Gammel said, "and they work to keep the aircraft operationally ready for their next flying assignment. It's a shift-work, round-the-clock job that is fast and demanding on every member of every crew."

Both the T-37 and T-38 sections are divided into two units, one for flight line maintenance and one for periodic maintenance. The periodic maintenance unit is responsible for regularly scheduled inspections and maintenance of their respective aircraft. The flight line crews take care of unscheduled maintenance, correcting discrepancies noted between touchdown of the aircraft and its next scheduled take-off.

It is the responsibility of the transient alert section, headed by S. Sgt. Roy T. Drinnen, to support all non-Webb based aircraft which land there. This section also supports the recovery of any aircraft damaged in landing.

ADMINISTRATION

Capt. James E. Swigart serves as squadron administrative officer, with M. Sgt. George T. Bray as first sergeant. S. Sgt. Donnie R. Hood is chief clerk, and Airman 3.C. Denton Hasdorff is his assistant. These men handle all administrative matters that pertain to the squadron.

T-37 Flight Line Officer is CWO Cecil C. Blount. Flight line maintenance supervisor is S.M. Sgt. Chester D. Urban. The T-37 section consists of 70 T-37B two-engine jet trainers. The 70 aircraft are divided among four flights with an average of 17 aircraft and 20 aircraft mechanics per flight.

PERIODIC MAINTENANCE

M. Sgt. Henry S. Parnell is non-commissioned officer in charge of the T-37 periodic maintenance section. Chief of dock one is S. Sgt. Don Fisher, while S. Sgt. Bobby G. McElwee serves as chief of dock two. S. Sgt. Clifford Hogan is the night supervisor and Airman 1.C. Larry Tigar is post dock chief.

SECTION COMMANDERS

Capt. Albert K. Donaldson serves as T-38 maintenance officer with CWO Henry D. Brewer as his assistant. These officers oversee the flight line and periodic maintenance operations.

S.M. Sgt. G. E. Griswold serves as flight line supervisor, with M. Sgt. Robert F. Wesseler as night line chief. The five flight line chiefs are: fox-flight, M. Sgt. Justin M. Carleton; golf-flight, M. Sgt. William R. Ham; hotel-flight, T. Sgt. William M. Baldwin; India-flight, T. Sgt. Marvin L. Cramer; Juliet-flight, M. Sgt. Roy Young.

PERIODIC DOCKS

The T-38 periodic maintenance section is headed by S.M. Sgt. Kenneth H. Thompson, NCOIC, with T. Sgt. Robert Pritz serving as assistant.



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Webb Boasts Modern Hospital

The 3560th USAF Hospital at Webb AFB furnishes direct aero-medical support to the 3560th Pilot Training Wing and the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron.

This includes flying physical examinations on all flying personnel, administration of the Aircrew Effectiveness Program and the Physiological Training Program. Although this is the primary mission, the hospital operation covers a myriad of services from hospitalization and treatment of the pilot to a polio shot for his baby.

The medical support includes medical, surgical and dental outpatient and inpatient services for all military personnel; and all services except dental for their dependents and for retired personnel and dependents residing in the area.

The Hospital Group is headed by the director of base medical services, Lt. Col. M. E. Frantz. Maj. Maurice J. Took is the hospital administrator. Administrative sections include the hospital registrar, 2nd Lt. Gary L. Weishaar; the medical squadron section, commanded by 2nd Lt. Raymond Bergroos and the medical material section headed by 2nd Lt. Robert J. Prather. SM. Sgt. Francis H. Byron is the hospital sergeant major and T. Sgt. Melvin E. Eichbrecht is the squadron first sergeant.

Functions dealing with the professional care of patients are assigned to hospital services and are under the supervision of the director of base medical services. Capt. Leo E. Gibson Jr. is the chief of obstetrical-gynecology service. Capt. Francis N. Medici heads the pediatric service. General surgery is under the direction of Col. Frantz. Capt. Robert N. DiSimone heads the internal medicine section, and Capt. Kenneth M. Cox is in charge of the Air Force clinic. Capt. Milton G. Mullanax is assigned to the general practice clinic. Capt. Lawrence A. Dils heads the aeromedical services assisted by Capt. Charles D. Bell. The military medical staff is assisted by local civilian and regional military consultants as necessary.

Maj. Vera M. Longbottom heads the nursing service, with Capt. Sarah N. Graham assisting and nurse in charge of the medical surgical wards. 1st Lt. Marjorie Hogue is charge nurse in the Air Force Clinic. Others are Capt. Maria T. Varela, anesthetist, and 1st Lt. Jean L. Gillon, nurse in charge of the surgical operating room. A total of 19 nurses are authorized. Ancillary support includes the clinical laboratory headed by S. Sgt. Jon C. Thompson; the X-ray department with S. Sgt. Thomas Morrell as NCOIC, and the pharmacy with T. Sgt. Charles R. Franke, as NCOIC.

The physiological training section is under the direction of Maj. Richard C. Fontaine, assisted by Capt. Lawrence R. Klinestiver. Both are jet pilots in addition to specializing in physiological training. This training includes physiological training indoctrination, chamber flights, parachute training and ejection seat training. Parasail training has recently been added to their curriculum.

Lt. Col. Rowland D. Wolfe Jr. operates an eight chair dental clinic. Dental service is limited to military personnel. At present there are four dental officers assigned in addition to the dental surgeon: Capt. Chester H. Barker Jr., Capt. Gerald B. Rifkin, Capt. Joseph S. Towbin and Maj. Joseph M. Powell. T. Sgt. Clifton G. Renfro heads the airman staff.

The veterinary service, another function of the 3560th USAF Hospital, is operated by 1st Lt. Kenneth M. Capron and his airman staff.

Mrs. W. A. Bryans, secretary to the hospital commander, heads the civilian staff of 27. These civilians perform various duties such as budget analyst, receptionists, typists, clerk-stenos, nurse and nursing assistants, X-ray and laboratory technicians, food service specialists and building custodians.

Some workload data for the hospital shows that in 1965, 375 babies were born; 1,763 patients were admitted; 172 outpatients were seen daily; 12,605 X-rays were taken; 28,237 laboratory procedures completed; 63,855 prescriptions were filled; 3,000 physical examinations were performed; and 15,032 dental patients served, for 36,079 total procedures and 9,162 dental lab units.

Base Employs 714 Civilians

The Civilian Personnel Office with a staff of nine, headed by Warren A. Farrow, administers a total personnel program for 714 employes at Webb AFB.

The Civilian Personnel Office is divided into three sections. The classification and wage administration section, of which W. A. Bryans is chief, insures that all civilian positions are properly classified and graded. This section also conducts periodic wage surveys in the Big Spring, Midland - Odessa industrial community. That data collected during such surveys is used by the Army - Air Wage Board in Washington, D. C. as a basis for establishing wage rates at the base for hourly paid employes. Bryans is assisted in his operation by Mrs. Muriel Ables.

The employe utilization section, directed by Omer A. Williams, recruits and hires new employes, coordinates and provides training, and conducts a broad program of employe-management relations. Fred Doelp assists Williams in these areas.

Also a part of this section is the incentive awards unit, managed by Mrs. Ruth E. Heath.

Also under Williams' direction is the operation of the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners to recruit, test, register and certify for appointments, persons who take and pass appropriate tests. Mrs. Betty J. Grisewood is in direct charge of this unit.

The third section of the office is responsible for administrative operations which includes maintenance of official personnel folders, preparation of a variety of one-time and recurring reports. Mrs. Birdie I. Westbrook is in charge of this unit, assisted by Mrs. Mickey Procter.

Youth Job Lists Are Requested

Businesses in the Big Spring area were urged this week to make plans to use as many youth this summer as possible either in their regular operations or in special projects.

"Summer work experience is an important part of youth's orientation to the world of work, especially when the experience brings them into contact with the business community and those adults who make it hum," Leon M. Kinney, TEC manager, declared.

"We will be happy to list job opportunities for youth whether they are for one day or all summer," Kinney urged.

He estimates that 600 youth will seek jobs through the TEC office. In the summer of 1965, the TEC office placed 298 youth 22 and under. Their goal this year is 500, according to Kinney.

Ike To Speak For Unveiling

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is billed as the feature speaker May 15 in New York at an unveiling of a bust.

He will take part in a ceremony honoring Sylvanus Thayer, known as the "father of the Military Academy" at West Point.



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Swirling in a whirl of tiny, tiny pleats a shift gown fashioned of a froth of permanently pleated diaphanous tricot sheer, bound with satin. Deep ombre border at the hemline and satin binding are color matched.
Colors: White/Petal Pink, White/Ariel Blue $15.00

Baby doll all in a whirl! Fashioned of a froth of permanently pleated diaphanous tricot sheer. The deep ombre border at the hemline and satin piping are color matched. Matching panties of opaque tricot.
Colors: White/Petal Pink, White/Ariel Blue $15.00

All aswirl in a whirl of tiny pleats. Peignoir fashioned of a froth of permanently pleated diaphanous tricot sheer, bound and bow-tied with satin binding.
The gown underneath divinely duplicates the swirl of peignoir pleats.
Colors: White/Petal Pink, White/Ariel Blue. Set Price $28.00

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Swartz Both Shops



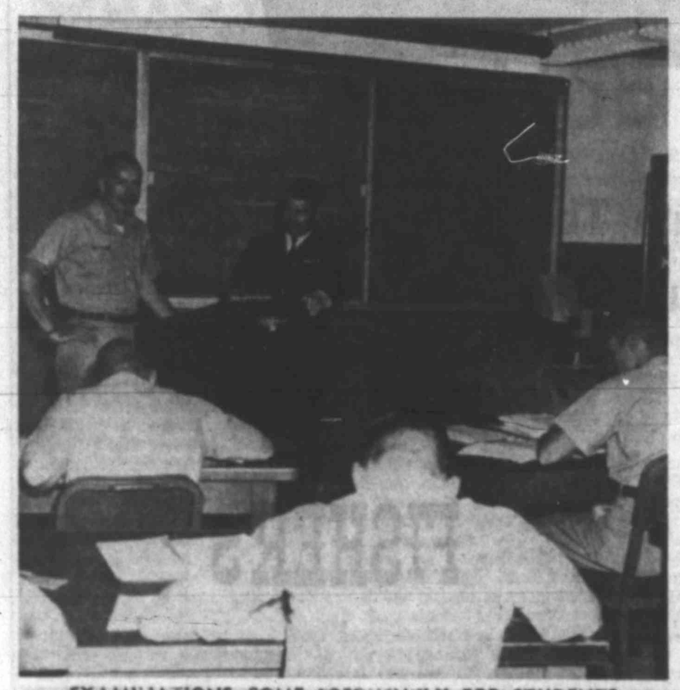
MAPPING PLANS FOR A T-37 TRAINING FLIGHT
Lt. Jim Hedges and Lt. Burly plan cross country



PIE IN SKY CONTROLS SPACE
Lt. Col. James J. Rousch checks model



EXPLAINING MANEUVERS ON PAPER BEFORE TAKEOFF
1st Lt. John Arnold shows 2nd Lt. James Bowman and 2nd Lt. Gary Mott



EXAMINATIONS COME FREQUENTLY FOR STUDENTS
Lt. Michael McCarthy, Capt. James Fitzsimmons quiz Class 67-A

Men Behind... ...The Men

"Prepare the Man" is the mission of Webb AFB, but the story of this accomplishment is the story of instructors in academics, flight, physical and officer training and a variety of other ways. It also is the story of support by hundreds and hundreds of airmen, officers and other workers to whom these pages are dedicated.

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PREPARING FOR A NAVIGATION TRAINING FLIGHT
Maj. Thomas Hugar assists Lts. Robert Najaka, Allen Natella



PRE-FLIGHT BRIEF ON T-41
C. W. Compton explains to student



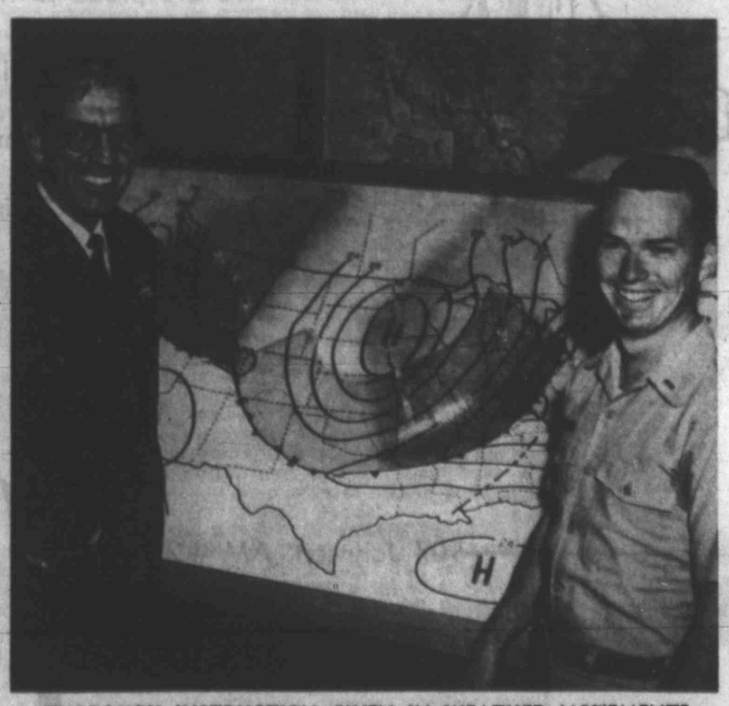
INSTRUMENT AIDS DEMONSTRATED
Lt. John Slaughter shows students how to find way



ONE OF MANY SAFETY CHECKS SHOWN BY INSTRUCTOR
1st Lt. David L. VanBruaene checks pin to prevent collapse



SIMULATED FLIGHT IN LINK TRAINER
A.2.C. Robert Faux shows 2nd Lt. Albin E. Lucki



THOROUGH INSTRUCTION GIVEN IN WEATHER MOVEMENTS
CWO Raymond A. Segar, Lt. Murray Cook interpret for pilots



WEBB PILOT TRAINEES HAVE TO BE ABLE TO FLY IT BLIND
Capt. Ross E. Pike puts Lt. Warren McEathron under the "hood"





We're Only Training

Airman 1. C. Julian Bell, combative measures specialist, shows 2nd Lt. Walter M. Ernst Jr., senior Class 66F-F1, the proper self-defense tactic.



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Students Are Kept In Shape

The physical development and conditioning section (PD&C) of the 3561st Student Squadron at Webb AFB, a segment of the officer training branch, organizes and conducts a comprehensive physical training program for undergraduate pilot training.

The aims and objectives of the PD&C program are: to develop and maintain a high level of physical fitness for each officer student; to encourage regular and healthful exercise; and to foster an aggressive team spirit, to increase the confidence of the individual, to develop sportsmanship and to increase unit pride through participation in competitive athletics.

SUPERVISION

The section is supervised by Cal D. Lowry, training specialist. Under his supervision are three airmen physical conditioning specialists: Airman 1.C. Julian Bell, a combative measures training instructor; Airman 1.C. Merven Oleson, a specialist in instructing supervised team sports, who has had seven years experience at Craig AFB as instructor; and Airman 2.C. Ray Bryant, who specializes in conducting the physical conditioning phase of training.

TRAINING

Each of the 16 sections of officer students are given three to four classes of training per week. A minimum of 125 hours in the following activities is given each student, according to requirements:

The first 10 hours consist of calisthenics, running, obstacle course, and other group conditioning exercises, that are intensified gradually, to improve physical fitness.

Prior to the tenth week of training, the student demonstrates his ability to meet the physical fitness standard prescribed by Air Force regulations.

The conditioning phase is culminated with a minimum of 14 hours in increased group conditioning exercises.

On completion of the physical conditioning, phase, each student participates in four or more of the following team sports for a total of 25 hours: flickerball, soccer, basketball, volleyball, softball and water polo.

After 45 weeks of training, the second and final test is given. Individual sports are scheduled in the afternoons as soon as a class finishes the conditioning phase, and continues on the one physical training period every other week basis throughout the program. A minimum of 16 hours in the following individual sports is participated in: golf, tennis, bowling, archery, gymnastics, handball and diving.

The 25 hours combative training course is conducted by qualified instructors and is given after a class has completed academics, in order to present a solid 25 hour block, or better continuity. The present instructor, Airman Bell, has a brown belt in judo and is an honor graduate of the Stead AFB Combative Measures Training Instructor School.

A minimum of 10 hours swimming is given to each student. A student must pass the swimming test as prescribed by Air Training Command requirements before competing in aquatic sports. Swimming instruction is given to non-swimmers and a water safety briefing is presented to each section before regularly scheduled classes begin.

All classes and sections are encouraged to participate in intramural sports. Major sports participated in by the squadron and classes include basketball, volleyball, softball, football (squadron level only) and soccer (base level only).

In the past year the student squadron has not only had excellent participation and competition in intramural athletics in the UPT League, but has won the base softball, volleyball and basketball championship. They were base runner-up in football, fielded a top soccer team at base level, won the base tennis championship and formed an All-Star basketball team.

Instrument Training Is A Vital Role

Instrument flight trainers play an essential role in today's pilot training program. Capt. Douglas W. Wingate is chief of synthetic trainer branch.

Under M. Sgt. Clarence N. Heimig, training devices superintendent, M. Sgt. John Kroczka, operations supervisor, conducts training in the T-7 trainer. The T-4 simulates the T-37 aircraft, while the T-7 simulates the T-38 aircraft.

These complex pieces of electronic equipment duplicate the cockpit equipment and approximate flight characteristics for their respective aircraft. They are specifically designed for use in teaching basic instrument navigational flight procedures for normal and emergency situations.

The student wears all the equipment — helmet, oxygen mask and parachute and harness in the simulator. The trainer functions to maintain the pilots proficiency as well as provide students an opportunity to become familiar with the location of the cockpit instruments and controls. Eighteen lessons are flown in both the T-4 and T-7 trainers. Each lesson is flown first in the trainer and then in the aircraft. The training amounts to 23 hours and 45 minutes for T-37 students and 24 hours for T-38 students.

Student pilots are instructed by qualified airmen instructors who are formally evaluated twice per year, in a similar manner to the flight line instructors semiannual Stan-Eval inspection. This system insures current knowledge and newer teaching techniques. The instructor's duty consists primarily of teaching procedures, demonstrating maneuvers and evaluating the student's performance in the trainer. Additionally, the instructors add a touch of realism by functioning as the tower operator, GCA and RAPCON controllers, and other air traffic controllers. Instructors expose students to simulated in-flight emergencies such as landing gear failure, engine fire, loss of hydraulic pressure, and rough air during the flight. Students who are predictably competent in these simulated emergencies will be better able to handle actual in-flight emergencies.

Started At Webb

1st Lt. John D. Arnold has been at Webb since he began his pilot training here in 1961. Upon completion of the program, he remained as an instructor pilot with the 3560th Pilot Training Squadron. He is married to the former Joann Louise Jalvin of Detroit, Mich.

Almost 1,000 In AB Group

Air Base Group at Webb AFB and its personnel are responsible for furnishing services and supporting the operation of the base.

Col. Joseph H. Sherwood Jr. is commander, and Maj. DeWitt R. Bunn is executive officer. The group consists of one squadron and 10 support divisions. There are approximately 500 military men and 330 civilians assigned to these divisions.

The services provided by the group and the officers in charge of them are: comptroller (includes budget, accounting and finance, data processing) Lt. Col. Julian B. Baird; administrative services, Maj. Cletus J. Pajot; procurement and contracting, Capt. George Podrasky; security and law enforcement, Capt. Ronald F. Kibler; civil engineering, Capt. J. M. Brown Jr.; transportation (includes freight shipment and motor vehicle maintenance and operations) 1st Lt. William S. Druyon; personnel, Lt. Col. J. C. Metcalf; base chaplain, Lt. Col. Benjamin F. Meacham; supply services, Maj. Robert L. Rader; and staff judge advocate is Maj. J. D. Blagg Jr.

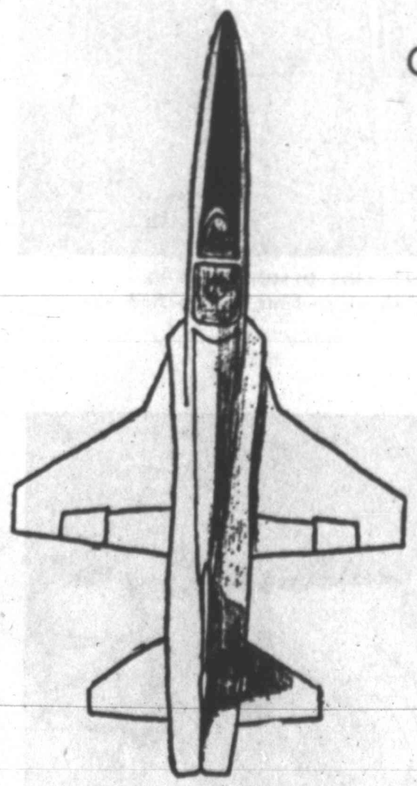
The headquarters squadron is commanded by 1st Lt. Jack A. Smith, with M. Sgt. Anthony P. Bogus serving as first sergeant.



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Control Tower

The Webb control tower is manned around the clock to control the base's heavy air traffic. The tower maintains radio contact with aircraft taking off and approaching the landing strip.

Gateway To Base Is Activity Hub

One of the most bustling and diversified activities at Webb AFB is base operations. Often called the "Gateway to the Air Base," it is the hub of most of the flying activity and the control point through which most flight operations are governed.

Like its civilian counterpart—the terminal building at a large commercial airport—base operations processes passengers, aircrews, flight plans and clearances. It is the focal point for the arrival of visitors; it has complete flight planning facilities for pilots preparing to depart to any other base, and it houses a communications center that links control towers, flight service stations and air traffic control centers.

WEATHER

Also available in base operations is a modern weather station operated by Detachment 16 of the 24th Weather Squadron, a division of the Military Airlift Command. Weather radar and remote controlled meteorological calibration equipment, located on the airfield between the runways, help update and increase the sped of collection of weather data. Electro - writers transmit weather information instantaneously to the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron and to each of the training squadrons briefing rooms.

The dispatch section, which operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week, is the center of communications activity. T. Sgt. G. H. Montgomery is the noncommissioned officer in charge, and Airman 1.C. Tom Bost, Airman 2.C. Phillip Parks, Airman 2.C. Ronald Abrigg, Airman 3.C. Michael Aronowski, and Airman 3.C. Charles Wilson comprise the dispatch section. The section transmits and receives flight plans, processes passenger manifests, handles emergency and crash calls, and generally monitors the military flight operations system.

In addition to supervising these activities, T. Sgt. Montgomery's duties include keeping the flight room stocked with the latest charts and flight manuals for the air crews that use it. He also assures that charts and flight information publications, with changes and revisions, are distributed to pilots, students and aircraft. His administrative assistant is Airman 3.C. James G. Anderson.

FLIGHT PLANS

Flight plans are transmitted through various communications lines to control towers and key air traffic control points. Instrument flight plans are coded on teletype and transmitted to the Fort Worth Air Traffic Control Center where flight data specialists feed the information into electronic computers. Flight information is then transcribed onto flight strips that air route controllers use to monitor the progress of instrument flights along pre-selected airways that blanket the United States with a vast complex system.

Working closely with the Air Force is Dick Bortner, Federal Aviation Agency representative at Webb. He is the resident air traffic specialist. His experience and advice are vital in planning instrument landing procedures and publishing special charts jet pilots must use when landing or taking off in bad weather. This is an exacting business, requiring special knowledge of communications capabilities, radio navigation aids, federal and military air regulations, and first hand experience of the capabilities of high performance jet aircraft.

IN CHARGE

In charge of base operations is Capt. Frank T. Hamela, assisted by Capt. Wayne A. Kunkel.

Capt. Hamela came to Webb from a Viet Nam assignment and served as a flight commander in the 3561st Pilot Training Squadron before assuming his present job as base operations officer.

Capt. Kunkel has also served as a flight commander at Webb and flies as a T-37 instructor pilot.

Instructors Spend 240 Hours In Aircraft With Students

Student pilots at Webb AFB graduate with a minimum of 240 hours of actual flying time in the three aircraft used by Air Training Command's eight undergraduate pilot training bases.

The men who prepare these jet pilots for their flying careers in the United States Air Force are the instructor pilots.

The jet pilot training program is broken down into three phases; they include three types of training aircraft.

The primary, Phase I training is given in the T-41A single engine, propeller driven aircraft. During this phase, the student receives 30 hours flying time in the T-41A from civilian instructor pilots at the Howard County Airport.

Next the student enters pilot training in the two jet training aircraft at Webb. This portion of his training consists of 90 hours flying time in primary, Phase II and 120 hours flying time in the basic flight training phase.

The primary training phase, lasting five and one - half months, is given in the T-37, a twin engine Cessna jet-training craft, affectionately known as "The Tweety Bird." The basic flight training phase is given in the T-38, called by the manufacturer "The Talon." Students call it the "White Dove." The T-38 is a Northrop supersonic training aircraft.

The primary, Phase II and basic stages of pilot training are conducted by Webb's two pilot training squadrons—The 3560th PTS and the 3561st PTS. Both squadrons train seven pilot classes at different stages of T-37 and T-38 training. The training of these student pilots requires 155 aircraft—70 T-37s and 85 T-38s.

The 3560th Pilot Training Squadron is commanded by Lt. Col. Edward W. Luby and the 61st by Lt. Col. Charles N. Wahl. The squadrons operate with five flights (three in T-37 training and two in T-38 training), these flights are subdivided into a total of 10 elements.

Operations officer for the 3560th Pilot Training Squadron is Maj. Marvin C. Patton; Capt. F. L. Hurst is assistant operations officer for T-37 training and Capt. Glenn H. Vorres assistant operations officer for T-38 training. Flight commanders for the 60th Pilot Training Squadron are: Maj. Vincent P. Bakies, A Flight; Maj. Edward M. Hudgens, B Flight; Maj. Loren H. Hiniker, C Flight; Capt. Martin J. Carl, D Flight; and Capt. Gerald R. Helmich, E Flight.

Operations officer for the 3561st Pilot Training Squadron is Maj. Hugh S. Bowden, Maj. William L. Nelson is assistant operations officer for T-37 training and Maj. David R. Eby assistant operations officer for T-38 training. Flight commanders for the 61st Pilot Training Squadron are: Maj. Ronald F. Boyle, F Flight; Capt. James P. Beard, G Flight; Maj. Gene E. Taft, H Flight; Maj. J. C. Hess, I Flight; and Capt. William T. Hascall, J Flight.

In addition to the squadron operations officers and flight commanders each squadron maintains a check section to perform a mid-check and final-check of the student's flying proficiency. Instructor pilots assigned to this section fly with the student, grading his abilities as a pilot. The check section is also responsible for controlling the writing and administrating of phase procedure and emergency procedure examinations to be used as training devices for the students.

Officers assigned to the 3560th Pilot Training Squadron's check section are; Capt. Bobby L. Tarleton, 1st Lt. Richard L. Speros, 1st Lt. Terry C. Isaacson, Capt. Earl D. Aman, and 1st Lt. Robert E. Vega.

Officers assigned to the 3561st Pilot Training Squadron's check section are: Maj. Francis W. Ethun, Capt. Robert R. Pedigo, 1st Lt. Scott B. Stovin, Capt. John P. Wilmes and 1st Lt. Gerry W. Green.

The flying hours necessary to complete flying training are broken into seven areas: policies and procedures, synthetic instrument training, contact flying, instrument flying, navigation, formation flying and night flying. These areas of training are covered in preflight briefings and demonstrated by the instructor pilots, prior to being attempted by the students.

Each instructor pilot is responsible for the training and supervision of two to four student pilots per class.

Paratrooper Now A Teacher

Instructor pilot 1st Lt. Larry L. Ledbetter is a veteran of a four-year tour as an Army paratrooper. He did his Army hitch in Germany before returning home to Alabama to complete his education at Auburn University. He received his commission from the Auburn ROTC program, from which he graduated as cadet wing commander and a distinguished military graduate. He was a student pilot at Webb graduating in Class 66-A.

Lt. Ledbetter has this to say concerning his duties as a T-38 instructor pilot: "Being an instructor is not only gratifying from the standpoint of teaching another man your skills — it gives you the chance to use these skills and perfect them in all kinds of flying situations. Instructing is truly the best flying experience available to a pilot."

He lives at 99-A Gunter in Webb Village with his wife, Lois Ann, and their three children, Warren, 6, Laurie, 3, and W. Russell, 2.

CLASSROOMS, AIRCRAFT

Training Is Similar To Colleges, But Complex

Webb AFB's pilot training program is similar to the operation of any college or university, however, many complicated aspects of training must be taken into account.

Student pilots attend classes, whether they be on the ground or 20,000 feet over West Texas. Half of the student's day is spent attending classes in academic instruction and the other half flying in the synthetic trainer or the jet training aircraft.

Webb's student flying schedule is divided into five flying periods, approximately one hour and 30 minutes long. The two training squadrons alternate between flying morning periods and afternoon periods. The afternoon period includes one night flying period.

EARLY START

The instructor pilot's day begins at 5 a.m., if he has the morning periods; or shortly after noon, if his squadron is flying the afternoon periods.

Prior to the arrival of the students, instructor pilots attend a pre - flight briefing. The first thing on the agenda is a report on up-to-the-minute weather conditions. Cloud cover, weather fronts and conditions that might affect the day's flying are discussed.

The squadron's flying safety officer briefs the instructor pilots on various safety regulations and current safety procedures.

STRESS SAFETY

Following the instructor pilot's briefing, the flight commanders meet with their flights, relaying the information received during their briefing. Flying safety is stressed again by the flight's safety officer and operational procedures new to the student pilots are discussed.

After flight commanders have completed briefings, instructor pilots assemble their students pre-flight "table briefings." It is during these table briefings that the day's training mission is introduced. Individual flight problems are explained and the student receives indoctrination as to the flight maneuvers they will be practicing.

ALL KEPT BUSY

Once the day's training mission has been discussed, the instructor pilot is ready to fly with the student. While each student is flying with his instructor pilot, the other students assigned to that instructor prepare for their mission or receive training in the synthetic instrument trainer.

As one in tructor pointed out, "Flight instruction differs from the ordinary classroom; a pilot learns techniques and procedures on the ground, but maneuvers must be demonstrated in the air before the student attempts them."

The instructor pilot is seated along side the student in the T-37 and just behind him in the T-38. The training aircraft have two identical sets of controls. Much of the student's learning is accomplished through trial and error. It takes many hours of practice to achieve proficiency as a jet pilot.

EVALUATE RESULTS

After every training mission, the instructor pilot completes a critique of the flight. The instructor pilot and the student discuss the mission at another table briefing with other students listening in.

The key to the instructor pilot's training technique is to achieve polish and professionalism in every maneuver the student is taught. The instructor pilot is grading the student on his individual progress and in line with how other students apprehend the material.

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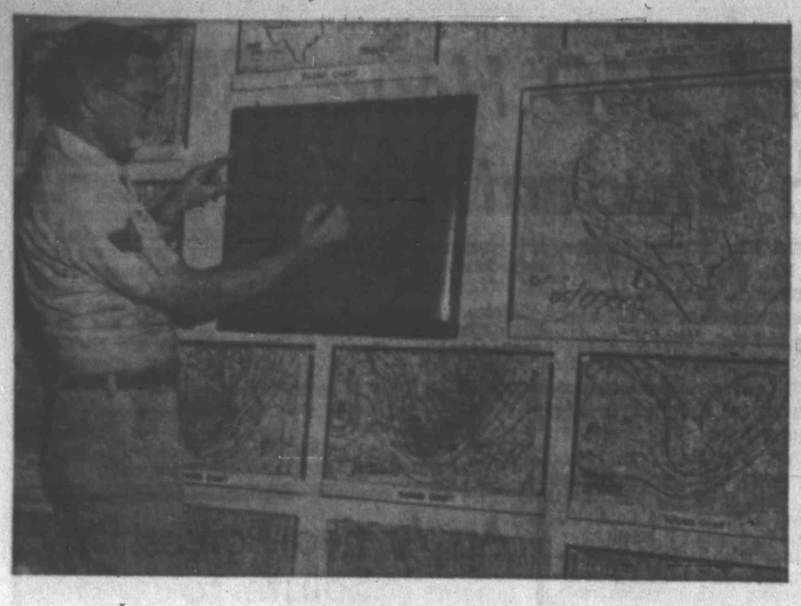
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POSTING WEATHER MAP
T.Sgt. Billy Taylor, Det. 16, 24th Weather Squadron, prepares to post a weather map

Squadron Supplies Weather Service

Detachment 16, 24th Weather Squadron provides weather service to the 3560th PTW and the 331st FIS at Webb AFB.

The detachment has 22 personnel assigned to the unit with Capt. Dennis M. Werking as detachment commander. The unit is broken down into three sections; forecasting section, observing section, and maintenance section. The forecasting section maintains a 24 hour meteorological watch for weather that is effecting or will be effecting the Webb area. Personnel assigned to this section consists of three officers and four NCO's.

The forecasting section issues four 24-hour forecast daily, weather warnings when hazardous weather is expected, conducts daily briefings to all flying units on the base, and briefs pilots individuality on weather conditions for flights over the entire United States.

The oberving section is responsible for taking represntative weather observations of all meteorological data. Observers transmit observation, forecast and other teletype data as required to other weather stations throughout the United States. They assist forecasters by filing, plotting maps and charts when required.

The weather maintenance personnel have the responsibility of repairing and maintaining an array of complex electronic meteorological equipment operating on an around the clock basis. Included in this inventory are instruments for measuring and recording cloud heights, wind direction and velocity, temperature, humidity and a storm detection radar set. There are many more minor meteorologist instruments under their care.

A new micro wave radar set is presently being installed which will show cloud height, thickness and number of layers. The technicians of the maintenance section also handle the supply function for the weather station and its a rare occasion when they can't furnish a needed part or repair an essenial piece of equipment.

Keeps Up With All Personnel

The Career Control Section controls, accounts for, and distributes personnel resources. On-the-job training and formal training programs are administered in this section.

Career Control is responsible for proper classification, testing, utilizing assigned personnel and performs re-enlistment and separation actions.

The section is divided into these units: assignments, classification and testing, on-the-job training (OJT), formal training, re-enlistment and separation.

S.M. Sgt. Thomas H. Pate is in charge of this section of personnel.

Busy Instructor Has Several Jobs

1st. Lt. Scott B. Stovin, 3561st Pilot Training Squadron, entered the Air Force through the ROTC program and received his pilot training at Laughlin AFB, Tex.

Lt. Stovin has been an instructor pilot at Webb since February, 1963, and has been awarded the certificate of master instruction in flying training. At present he is a check pilot in the T-38 check section and flies instructional rides regularly. Also, as additional duties, Lt. Stovin serves as T-38 standardization officer, Squadron PIF officer, and assistant squadron administrative officer.

331st Guards U.S. Skies

Guarding the North American continent against air attack is the job of the North American Air Defense Command. From its headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo., NORAD in time of war will control the air defense of both the United States and Canada. NORAD is an international command formed in 1957 by the joint chiefs of staff of both countries.

331ST FIS

The 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron is the Webb based unit of this long range air defense system. The 331st, equipped with the needle nosed F-104 Lockheed Starfighter, is under the operational control of the 31st Air Division at Oklahoma City, Okla. The 31st is an Air Division under the control of the 14th Air Force with headquarters at Gunter AFB, Ala. The 14th Air Force is responsible for the Air Defense of the south-east and south - central United States.

The 331st FIS arrived at Webb AFB from Stewart AFB, New York in August, 1958. The squadron flew the F-86D until February, 1960, when it received its first supersonic F-102A "Delta Dagger." In May, 1963, the F-102A was replaced by the Mach 2 F-104 "Starfighter." The 331st FIS is one of only two squadrons in the Air Defense Command equipped with the Lockheed "Starfighter."

MACH 2

The F-104 is a supersonic fighter aircraft capable of flying two times the speed of sound or Mach 2. A term more frequently heard concerning the speed of the Starfighter is that it is capable of "speeds in excess of 1,400 miles per hour." The F-104 still holds three time-to-climb to altitude records and has reached an altitude of 103,395 feet, or a little over 20 miles in the air.

The F-104 Starfighter is built by Lockheed Aircraft Corporation and first became operational with Air Force flying units in January, 1958. It is powered by a General Electric J-79 engine capable of producing 15,000 pounds thrust maximum power. At low fuel weights, the amount of thrust put out by the engine exceeds the weight of the aircraft. This high thrust to weight ratio gives the Starfighter its tremendous speed and altitude capability.

UNIQUE

One of the more unique features of this sleek fighter aircraft is its wings. Each wing is only 7½ feet long from body of the aircraft to the wing tip. The leading edge of each wing is kept razor sharp to increase its ability to cut through the air at high speeds. These wing edges are covered at all times while the aircraft is on the ground so that the men working around the airplane will not accidentally cut themselves. The unusual downward slope of the wings give added lift capability at high supersonic speed.

The 331st pilots fly their aircraft daily and practice the tactics necessary for them to fire GAR-8 "Sidewinder" missiles from the wingtips of the Starfighter. The 331st aircraft are also equipped with the M-61 "Vulcan" cannon which is capable of firing 7,000 rounds of 20mm cannon shells per minute. This cannon greatly increases the combat effectiveness of the 331st aircraft and the ability of the squadron to perform its Air Defense mission.

The 331st is commanded by Lt. Col. M. W. Shareck Jr.

Monitors All Instructors

The Standardization - Evaluation Division "prepares the man to prepare the man."

That is, Stan-Eval monitors the flying of all instructors on the base.

"We fly with all the instructors an average of three times per year to determine the proficiency and instructional ability of each," says Capt. Harvey L. Kimsey, chief of the division. The principle objectives of Stan-Eval are to improve individual instructor pilot and unit performance and efficiency through periodic evaluation, to insure compliance with training and flying directives, and to provide the commander with a system of quality control. Primary mission training units are periodically evaluated and reports submitted to the deputy commander for operations. The synthetic trainer instrument flight training activity is also monitored by Stan-Eval.

When an instructor pilot is assigned to Webb, he flies with a Stan-Eval pilot until he is thoroughly current and checked out in his aircraft. The division members also take over the instructor pilots function occasionally to fly with students, checking their level of development against the place they should be. Capt. Kimsey maintains currency and flies in both the T-37 and the T-38 aircraft. The division is divided into two branches, each composed of four flight examiners. They are: T-37 branch—Capt. Timothy L. Thomas, chief; Capt. John H. Roberson; 1st Lt. Larry L. Shane; and 1st Lt. Richard J. Sitarz; T-38 — Capt. William M. Thompson, chief; Capt. Robert G. Jerman; Capt. Erik H. Vettergren Jr., 1st Lt. Emmett J. Baker Jr.; and 1st Lt. James L. Jamerson.

Semi-annually, the Air Training Command Standardization-Evaluation team visits the base to measure the divisions performance against command standards. The past three inspections have resulted in overall "excellent" ratings. In the last evaluation, all individual areas of inspection were noted as "excellent."

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The rescue alert crews are scrambled to cover an emergency an average of three times daily. Always the anticipation is present that perhaps this time the emergency might not terminate so happily. Thus the motto, "That Others May Live," becomes a daily concern.

Local base rescue coverage, while the primary mission of Detachment 18, Western Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center, is by no means its only one. The detachment also provides search and rescue coverage to support the National Search and Rescue Plan, including response to local disaster and civilian emergencies.

The detachment is equipped with two HH-43B helicopters specifically designed for the local base rescue mission. This helicopter has a unique intermeshing rotor system which is highly effective in blowing the heat, smoke, and flames of a crash fire away from the cockpit area of a downed aircraft, thus assisting the fire fighters and providing life saving fresh air and fire suppression to the downed crew.

The HH-43B is equipped with a hoist containing 100 feet of cable for picking up personnel stranded in rough terrain where a landing would be impossible. Special rescue baskets can be attached to the hoist cable for water pickups and for rescuing badly injured victims who must be immobilized. Each helicopter is fully equipped with rescue and first aid devices to assist the fire fighter-rescue specialists assigned to the detachment in performing their mission.

This in addition to the FSK (fire suppression kit), which can produce approximately 700 gallons of foam, represent the tools of rescue work.

At present Detachment 18 has 14 personnel assigned. Of these, all the officials and 50 per cent of the enlisted men have served with rescue units in Southeast Asia.

The detachment helicopters are flown by Capt. Michael P. Pido (detachment commander), Capt. William F. Clark, 1st Lt. Walter F. Turk, and 1st Lt. Curtis K. Bayer. First sergeant of the unit is C.M. Sgt. Daniel J. Ottmann, assisted by T. Sgt. Robert L. Billot. Serving as crew chiefs are T. Sgt. Gerald D. Lawson, Airman 1.C. Francisco Alvarado, Airman 1.C. John W. Coleman, Airman 1.C. Billie J. Criss, and Airman 2.C. Ronald F. Maione. Airman 2.C. Henry S. Wright, engine specialist; Airman 2.C. Lynwood J. Sanders, clerk; and Airman 3.C. Fredrick Reyes, helicopter mechanic, round out the personnel.

Attached to the unit for duty as fire fighters are Airman 1.C. Gene A. Wintamute, Airman 1.C. Barry Burdick, Airman 1.C. Robert A. Lavender, Airman 2.C. James A. Arns, and Airman 2.C. Curtis W. Starling.



Air Rescue

HH-43B helicopter and crew demonstrate the hoist recovery technique used in rescuing personnel from areas where landing would be impossible. Airman 2.C. James A. Arns is in the hoist, Airman 1.C. Gene A. Wintamute is in the door. Piloting the aircraft is Capt. Michael P. Dido, copilot is 1st. Lt. Curtis K. Bayer.

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Residents will see many of these Air Policemen at the special air show May 7. Approximately 60 Air Policemen and 40 augmentee Air Policemen will be on duty. They will be posted at intersections and will direct visitors along the route to designated parking areas and will assist in parking cars. A number of Air Policemen will be on duty in and around the areas which residents will visit — the aircraft parking ramp, the static displays and various refreshment stands.

Their presence is an assurance of safety, and they will provide assistance in many ways. One Air Policeman will be on duty at the lost and found desk, where he will help in locating lost articles, or even a child who has been momentarily disoriented. In general, all the Air Police will be doing their best to provide every service, assistance and courtesy.

The security and law enforcement division at Webb is commanded by Capt. Ronald F. Kibler. His immediate assistant is 2nd Lt. Louis J. Fought. There are 94 airmen and one civilian authorized to man the division. Their mission is to provide law enforcement and security support for the base including the 331st FIS area. The division includes six operating sections.

The operations section is under the control of SM. Sgt. Herbert L. Smith. It is his responsibility as Air Police Superintendent to handle the administration of the division and exercise over-all supervision. His chief clerk is S. Sgt. C. H. Bate.

The law enforcement section is under the supervision of T. Sgt. John H. Frair. His operation is divided into four Air Police flights which function on a rotating basis so that one flight is on duty at all hours of the day or night. The flight commanders are S. Sgts. J. G. Brady, C. L. Mallet, R. S. Torres and S. H. Phares.

The confinement section, supervised by T. Sgt. G. L. Griffin, is responsible for the rehabilitation of personnel confined as the result of courts martial and for the detention, confinement and processing of all prisoners. He is ably assisted by S. Sgt. R. Gregoire.

The small arms range training section, under the direction of S. Sgt. D. E. Murphy, has the responsibility for marksmanship training of all base personnel. Some of their training weapons include the .38 caliber and .22 caliber pistol and M-16 rifle.

The Air Police investigations section, manned by S. Sgt. N. R. Miller and S. Sgt. W. E. Blakeslee, are responsible for minor offenses and assist in maintaining liason between the base and local civil law enforcement agencies.

The administration security section, under the supervision of S. Sgt. H. H. Yother, processes requests for security clearances, monitors physical security reports, conducts spot checks of security procedures, and supervises the security education program.

The pass and registration section, operated by Mrs. W. E. Slunder and Airman R. Deblis, has the responsibility for registering private owned vehicles and processing and issuing identification cards.

During the open house, the Air Police will be utilizing many of their special items of equipment. They will be driving radio controlled vehicles which can be operated for point to point communication and three portable megaphones. The communications net is centered around the Air Police desk sergeant who will control and monitor all telephone calls and radio transmissions.

The augmentee Air Police will be wearing white helmets and white armbands. They are personnel from other organizations on the base who are selected by their unit commander to supplement the regular Air Police function during periods of emergency and on days of special events. They are given training by the Air Police training section under the supervision of S. Sgt. C. L. Lacy. While they perform these duties they are assigned with regular qualified personnel.

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Base Staff

Running an operation this size and scope of Webb Air Force Base means slicing the job down into major functions, then slicing the slices into still smaller sections. The men who are in charge of these major areas of responsibility are shown here. There are scores and scores of others who fit right in with or behind them to make the mighty machine go smoothly and effectively.

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MANY AIRCRAFT IN THE SKY

Control Keeps Air Safe

In order to accommodate the extremely high number of sorties flown in the area of Webb Air Force Base in an effective and safe manner, Webb has adopted an area positive control system.

Area Positive Control (APC) is designed on a "pie in the sky" concept. The theory is to control one airplane in one area of sky at a time. The "pie" is like the spokes in a wheel — they're radials emanating from Webb's TACAN ground navigational aid, and include some 16,500 square miles of air space.

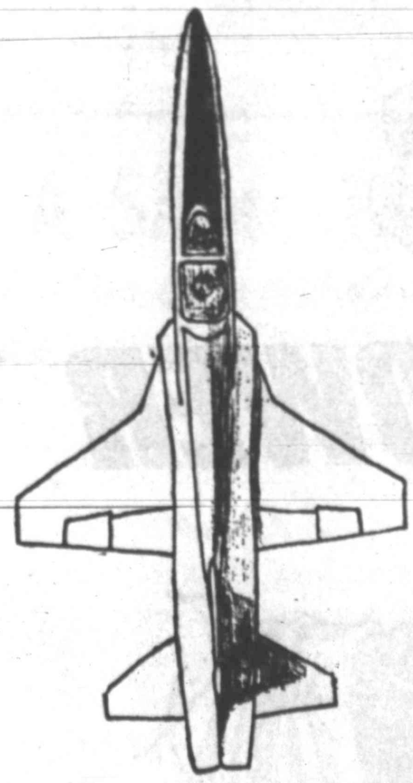
Before an aircraft takes off from Webb to accomplish its training mission, it has already been assigned to specific area in which to operate. The T-37 aircraft flies at altitudes from 12,000 to 20,000 feet, while the supersonic T-38 can fly up to 45,000 feet. The T-37 flying area is north of US Highway 80, and the T-38 area is south of the highway.

To get to an assigned area, an aircraft follows a predetermined route. The route is based on strict adherence to take-off time, bearing and altitude. T-38 traffic is controlled by Fort Worth Center (FAA) from entry into area of positive control until departure. An aircraft advises the center of the area it has been assigned and the length of time it intends to remain in the area. It then receives instructions for entry into the area; is monitored while in the area; and finally receives instruction for leaving the area to return to the base at the completion of the mission.

Webb's 70 T-37s and 86 T-38s aircraft currently fly over 375 missions per day. This is in addition to the activity in the same air space by the T-41 phase of training and the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron.



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Webb Maintenance Unit Wins Outstanding Award

Col. George E. Franks serves as deputy commander for materiel at Webb Air Force Base. Under his supervision are the operations of support, supply, and maintenance of equipment used in performance of Webb's primary mission.

An indication of the success of the maintenance operation is that both the 3560th Field Maintenance and the 3560th Organizational Maintenance Squadrons received the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. The presentations were made by Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, commander of Air Training Command, "for meritorious service in support of military operations."

Just as the primary mission of ATC is "Prepare the Man" (to fly), the primary mission of the DCM is to "Prepare the Aircraft," so that the man may fly safely.

Col. Franks credits his division chiefs with a great deal of DCM's success. Col. Gregory H. Perron serves as chief of supply, and Lt. Col. William K. Knight is the chief of maintenance. Working through sub-commanders, section chiefs and area supervisors, these men direct the diversified offices, shops and areas which accomplish the work.

"Our chief problem," said Col. Franks, "is the shortage of experienced personnel. In spite of the fact that our work load increases daily, because of stepped-up flight training, we continue to lose NCOs whose experience is invaluable. Most of these losses are attributable to the demands of our war effort in Viet Nam."

LOWER RATES

"Many of the flight line crews and other functions that formerly had master sergeants and above as supervisors with staff sergeants assisting, now are headed by tech sergeants and staff sergeants with airmen as their assistants," Col. Franks explained. "This shortage is felt at all levels and those remaining deserve praise. Particularly true of the older heads and the more aggressive younger airmen who are doing a long, hard, demanding job and doing it well."

The younger airmen have completed a technical training course prior to their arrival at Webb. However, additional training continues daily in an effort to prepare them to assume more responsibility in support of the flying program. This training is usually accomplished after their normal duty hours.

MAINTENANCE

The maintenance division, with Lt. Col. William K. Knight as chief, is responsible for the care and upkeep of the aircraft and aerospace equipment as well as the support of any transient aircraft that may land at Webb for servicing.

One of the important sections in maintenance is the maintenance control branch, headed by Maj. Bowden Hampton. In so complicated a business and with so many deadlines, it is essential that work be planned, scheduled, and managed to insure that man, machine, and parts get together at the right place at the right time.

Each aircraft assigned must have a complete set of records, starting with its birth certificate continuing on to its transfer. The records section of the maintenance division, maintains complete historical data covering every aircraft at Webb to include all repairs, hours flown, performance, and any data that might be of value in programing future flight schedules.

QUALITY CONTROL

Lt. Col. Garland J. McClure, chief of the quality control branch, has the responsibility of checking all aircraft before they are flown by student pilots. Flight test personnel fly the aircraft assuring that performance and safety standards are met. Consistent with the job, all personnel have engineering backgrounds. Incorporated in this branch is the inspection section, which inspects and performs quality checks on all repairs made in the maintenance complex.

Maj. Hans P. N. Gammel, commander of the 2560th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, wears another hat—that of officer in charge of flight line work. Under his guidance, three sections function around the clock; transient alert, T-37 and T-38 flight lines. Col. Franks expressed both confidence and praise for the performance of the men assigned to this area.

INDUSTRIAL AREA

The 3560th Field Maintenance Squadron, commanded by Maj. James R. Hamilton, serves as the industrial area for DCM and is responsible for engine repair, hydraulic repair, instruments, precision equipment maintenance, parachute shop, machine shop, sheet metal shop, actuator repair shop, aerospace ground equipment, paint shop, and egress (canopy and seat ejection). Col. Franks states that this group, under Maj. Hamilton's direction, contributes materially toward a goal of on-base repair. This has resulted in a savings in money and repair time.

Col. Perron, chief of supply, provides the material to support the maintenance section in performing its tasks. The supply complex provides equipment, supplies to support the remainder of Webb AFB. Col. Perron is additionally charged with the requirement for providing fuel and fuel supplies to all aircraft landing or assigned to the base. This operation is accomplished through the efforts of the fuels management officer, Maj. Ernest E. Pannell. Additional branches responsible for operation are: management and procedures, headed by Capt. Frank E. Huff; equipment management branch, CWO George R. King, materiel facilities branch; 1st Lt. Leo M. Terrill; item accounting branch, 1st Lt. Bruce W. Burrows; supplies management branch, CWO Herbert R. Heath; and maintenance support under 2nd Lt. Howard K. Sonoda.



Radio Repair

A-1-C Charles E. Colwell repairs airborne radio that will be installed in one of Webb's aircraft.

Comm-Nav Keeps Radios Operating

The communications - electronics maintenance section is directed by S.M. Sgt. Don O. Zellner. The communications-navigation shop has Winfred R. Campbell in charge, while T. Sgt. Billy H. Pitchford heads the precision measurement equipment laboratory.

The comm-nav shop is responsible for all maintenance and reapir to communications, electronic and navigation equipment pertaining to the flying mission of the wing. These items include the "black boxes" which include air-to-air, and interphone systems. Runway supervisory units and airborne navigational units, such as OMNI and TACANDME are included in the responsibility of Campbell and his specialists. Identification friend or foe (IFF) units are also repaired.

The precision equipment measuring laboratory serves as Webb's bureau of standards for all electronic and measuring devices. PMEL is so completely equipped that its standards are more accurate than those used by the U.S. Air Force five years ago. Tolerances of 1-100,000 of an inch and frequencies of 1 part in 20,000,000 are commonplace.

The work of PMEL is all done in the cleanest environment on the base. Technicians and others entering the laboratory wear white jackets while in the area. Temperature is controlled to a plus or minus two degrees, while humidity never varies 10 per cent from the 50 per cent norm. Calibration is provided for all units on base, including the tenant units. PMEL noncoms comment, "We check everything that measures from the commissary scales to the voltmeters that measure electrical power coming on base."

Comptroller Keeps Tabs On Base Budget

The Webb AFB comptroller, Lt. Col. Julian B. Baird, is responsible for advising the commander and his staff on all accounting, disbursing, nonappropriated funds, budgeting, data processing, reporting and related analysis. This includes review and analysis of planning, programming and operating information to provide management data.

The comptroller is responsible for the supervision of four divisions: budget, accounting and finance, management analysis, also data systems and statistics.

1st Lt. Paul R. Slagle is in charge of the budget office which provides required funds for various operating programs, including distributing funds to meet requirements.

The budget office receives allotments and budget authorizations based on the approved financial plan for the use of host and tenant organizations. It must plan and perform analyses and evaluations and advise on the results.

The accounting and finance office is headed by Maj. Valentino Castellina. Its main function is to receive, disburse and account for funds. The office advises on nonappropriated fund activities.

This office pays military and civilian personnel, travel claims, vendors and contractors.

The management analysis branch, headed by Capt. James A. Talbott, provides analytical and advisory services, special management studies, statistical data and periodical reports to show progress.

This mission is accomplished through written reports of analyses and studies and devised charts and graphs for presentation. The office prepares monthly statistical digests which are sent to other UPT bases, Air Training Command and Headquarters, United States Air Force.

The branch also reviews data accumulations and reporting systems.

The data systems and statistics branch is responsible for all data collected for reports. The data usually comes to data systems punched on cards. The cards are sorted, collated, checked for correct sequence and put on the computer. The finished product is then routed back to the origin.

1st Lt. Donald Martinez is the officer in charge of data systems and statistics.

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Officers Wives Club Serves Many Areas

Mrs. T. L. Thomas, with a staff of eight officers and 12 chairmen, set the pace for the 13th year of the Officers Wives Club at Webb AFB.

The club volunteered service to the Big Spring State Hospital, the Red Cross Gray Lady program and the Family Services project. Donations were made to the Howard County Rehabilitation Center, March of Dimes, Christmas Cheer Fund, and the International Little League. This year the OWC has given money to the YMCA, purchased equipment for the base hospital and chapel, and furnished volunteers for both the state hospital and Bennett House.

"Don't Dodge City" was held in September, a combined effort of the welfare and special activities committees.

The monthly luncheons provided a variety of programs, including an "Old Fashioned Christmas" presented in December by wives of the 3561st Pilot Training Squadron. The spirit of the holiday season was heard through the voices of the Howard County Junior College Choir under the direction of Gary Ebensberger.

Wives of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron, with a flare for the unique, presented the play "As the Future World Turns," at the February luncheon. Mrs. Norman D. Fogg impersonated Phyllis Diller, and Mrs. Thomas honored departing Mrs. Herbert Dahnke as guest of the year. Mrs. Dahnke is a charter member of the Webb OWC from a previous tour here in 1952.

Mrs. G. L. Heartsill, special activities chairman, arranged a series of classes including sewing, knitting, gardening, art, choir, interior decorating, holiday cooking, bridge, Christmas workshop, ceramics and millinery. Most of the classes were instructed on a volunteer basis by officers' wives.

Checks To Insure Standardization

Capt. Charles O. Edgar, is currently the element standardization officer for the 3561st Pilot Training Squadron. In this position he disseminates to element all material pertinent to student training; conducts additional briefing as needed; administers flightline and standardization tests to students; and maintains records of briefings and test results.

Student Squadron Provides Training Program Guidance

The 3561st Student Squadron at Webb Air Force Base, commanded by Lt. Col. Barry R. Butler, is charged with the responsibility of providing administrative control along with academic and officer trainining instruction for all students in the pilot training program. The squadron is also responsible for the administrative control of airmen performing duty with units assigned to the deputy commander for operations.

During a student's first week of pilot training, student squadron administrative personnel coordinate the many details necessary in entering a student in training, and — as is often the case — introducing him to his first tour of military duty. During this one week preflight period, the student has an opportunity to get settled while he begins to study and learn the procedures he will soon practice in flight.

TRAINING OFFICERS

The student squadron has 15 training officers, under the direction of Maj. Robert C. Hammerle, chief of officer training, who supervise the training of the classes. They are divided under Capt. Wincie C. Daniel, senior T-37 training officer, and Capt. James F. Bosick, senior T-38 training officer. The training officers and their current class assignments are:

Class 67-A, Capt. Jerome R. Goebel; Class 67-B, Capt. Lewis G. Vale; Class 67-C, Capt. Wincie C. Daniel and Capt. Franklin W. Picking; Class 67-D, Capt. James E. Civk and Capt. Harold B. Ferguson; Class 67-E, Capt. Raymond L. Gardner and Lt. William A. Cottrell; Class 67-F, Capt. Norman A. Little and Capt. Henry C. Hill; Class 66-G, Capt. Jake I. Sorenson; Class 66-H, Capt. James F. Bosick.

The training officer flies instructional flights with students on a regular basis, provides classroom instruction in officer training subjects, conducts inspections, prepares all reports and ratings, monitors and frequently participates in physical training periods, and is responsible for the over-all coordination of training activities for his assigned class.

The objective of the officer training section is to develop junior officers so that they may assume responsibilities commensurate with their rank.

The training officers not only teach officer training subjects, but are responsible annually for evaluating and rewriting the students study books. Capt. Hill, Bosick, Sorensen, Picking and Little were host to a two-day conference in March in which 24 officers from the eight undergraduate pilot training bases were present. Purpose of the conference was to evaluate and the duty course.

FOREIGN OFFICERS

All foreign officers are directly under the supervision of the student squadron. Capt. Jake I. Sorensen is the liaison representative for these officers.

During a year, eight pilot pilot training classes pass through the pilot training program. Because of the need for more Air Force pilots, the student load per class has been growing and continues to grow. In 1964, the average load for a class beginning pilot training was 43. Each new class starts the program with 60 or more. The training officers of the 3561st student squadron are the direct supervisors of these 480 young officers.

As part of the officer training program, students receive approximately 125 hours of physical training. This department is under the supervision of Cal Lowry, assisted by Airman 1.C. Julian Bell, Airman 1.C. Mervin Oleson and Airman 2.C. Ray Bryant. These men schedule, monitor, and instruct 45 hours of team sports, 24 hours of physical conditioning, and 25 hours maxed by a rigid physical fitness test.

SHARP TEAM

Lowry recently extended his physical training efforts to organize the 3561st Student Squadron All-Star basketball team, who challenged and defeated the Howard County Junior College team in a benefit game for the National Health Agencies fund drive.

Lt. Col. Butler's command also includes the academic training section with Maj. Richard A. Gray as chief. The squadron also suprvises the base photo lab, film library, book issue section for trainee text materials, and the graphic section.

Jet Pilots Start First In T-41 Light Planes

The first step for a would be warrior of the sky as he tackles the pilot training program at Webb is 30 hours of flying training at Howard County Airport in the T-41 trainer aircraft. The T-41 is a militarized two-seat Cessna 172 used throughout Air Training Command as the initial phase of student flying training.

Training in this craft is monitored by the Air Force but is conducted by a civilian contractor. Current contractor is Central American Airways of Louisville, Ky.

"The Air Force gives us 21 airplanes, a training syllabus, and about 60 students per class. The rest is our responsibility," said Jacob C. Wolf, contract representative and manager.

This includes providing a suitable training facility, maintenance of the aircraft, employing qualified instructor pilots and administering the training to the students.

In addition to Wolf and Curtis W. Compton, flight supervisor, there are 13 instructors in the T-41 program. They are: Gerald M. Austin, Willard Bruenger, Robert F. Calloway, William L. George, Gary G. Humphries, Edward Hladovcak, James F. Hyde, William R. Heidelbauer, Cletus C. Martin, H. M. Rickabaugh, K. K. Snyder, Williard S. Veazey and Robert G. Wire. Mrs. Wolf serves as secretary.

A team of six Air Force specialists serve as advisors to the civilian contractor. Three are instructor pilots, two are maintenance supervisors and one acts as an administrative assistant.

According to Capt. Glenn W. Young, chief of the primary training division, phase I (T-41), "We act as technical representatives for the Air Force to assist the contractor. Lt. Robert J. McCusker, Lt. William D. Scott, and myself, monitor the quality of student training. We use the same device to assure the standardization and quality of instructors and their techniques."

Military personnel at the Howard County Airport training site in addition to Capt. Young, Lt. McCusker and Lt. Scott include and T. Sgt. Robert L. Freshour, who are maintenance supervisors and Airman 1.C. Richard M. Schumacher, who is the administrative assistant.



STRONG RIGHT ARM OF NATIONAL DEFENSE

For 14 years, Webb Air Force Base has played a vital role in helping to build and maintain the air power so essential to our national security. We are proud to join in a salute to the officers and men at the base on this 14th anniversary occasion.

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ARMY PARACHUTE TEAM

Record-Holding Knights To Perform

Organized in 1959, the U.S. Army Parachute Team has several interrelated missions. It contributes toward the promotion of Army esprit and recruiting by motivating the youth of America, provides a nucleus of highly skilled free-fall parachutists for participation in demonstrations and competitions, and conducts research in the military aspects of free-fall parachuting. The team is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

The Golden Knights, as the team is nicknamed, epitomize excellence in free-fall parachuting. Attesting to this are their 93 world parachute accuracy records out of a possible 128.

In 1965 the Golden Knights thrilled over four million spectators with 117 demonstrations in 33 states and four foreign countries. Leaping from aircraft at 13,500 feet, they free-fall for some 75 seconds before they activate their black-and-gold parachutes. During this free-fall they turn, loop, roll, and even pass a baton from one jumper to another.

When the team participates in an event in the civilian domain, the sponsor must bear all expenses — transportation, food and lodging for the participating personnel, and public liability and property damage insurance. The team is prohibited from participating in any event which might benefit or appear to benefit or favor any private individual, commercial venture, sect, fraternal or political group.

The Knights have visited 36 cities in 15 foreign countries, 149 cities in 43 states, made 3,148 jumps in 523 demonstrations at 273 shows before 35,581,615 spectators.

In competitive parachuting circles, the Knights are recognized as the world's finest. They have produced four United States Champions, three World Champions, one Helms Foundation Sport Parachute Athlete of the Year and numerous runners-up since 1959. These same championship techniques will be shown here as the Knights leap from their aircraft at 13,500 feet. During four 75 second free falls, they will perform individual maneuvers, two-man aerobatics and a final four man formation. Colorful smoke trails come from specially constructed foot - mounted smoke bombs. The trails allow the spectator to watch the action with ease. At the end of each series of falls, the 'chutists pull their ripcords and open their parachutes.

The Army's Parachute Team is composed of four officers and 40 enlisted men, as well as two aircraft and their crews. The air crews, flying a C-47 and an Otter, include three flight officers, and two flight engineers.

To be accepted for the team, the soldier must volunteer for the duty; must be a qualified military parachutist (with five static line jumps); must hold a Class D international parachutist license (including 205 free falls); must be a career soldier; and other requirements.

The average team member now has 658 parachute free-fall jumps; has served 9.9 years in the service; is 28.8 years old; he and other members hail from 24 different states; weighs 176 pounds.

The Knights, have captured 55 world records in precision parachute jumping.

In setting the records, the team took 42 records previously held by the Soviet Union, five from East Germany, three from other U.S. parachutists and the rest from Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.

The records were made in a series of day and night jumps at Lincoln, Calif., during March and early April of 1965. Technical data recorded on barographs carried by each jumper was validated by the Parachute Club of America. Certification was by the Federation Aeronautique International.

Prior to the jumps the Soviet Union held 49 per cent of the records and the U.S. 28 per cent — all but three of which had been set by the Army team in 1962 and 1964. The U.S. now holds 68.75 per cent of the records and the Russians 16.41 per cent.



GOLDEN KNIGHTS
Army's Parachute Team

The 128 possible records include 64 day jumps and 64 night jumps from altitude of 600 meters, 1000 meters, 1500 meters and 2000 meters. Jumps, with and without delay in opening the chute, are made from each altitude.

All the new records are for group jumps, using as a target a red disk 15 centimers (approximately six inches) in diameter. The record is determined by the average landing distance from the target.

The best average was 0.19 meters (7½ inches) by the four jumpers in the delayed day jumps from 600 meters. Three of the team hit the disk while the fourth missed by 0.74 meters (29 inches). Individual team members made 21 dead center jumps.

Heading the Army competitive squad was 1st Lt. Jack C. Helms of Kannapolis, N. C., who made seven dead-center landings.

At an altitude of 13,500 feet the jumpers exit the aircraft and start earthward at speeds of 120 miles per hour. In approximately 30 seconds the spectators may pick up the outline of the falling 'chutist. About 75 seconds after he has exited the aircraft, his trail of smoke will end abruptly at 1,800 feet.

The wind drift indicator, a weighted strip of black and gold crepe paper 22 feet by ten inches is dropped at opening altitude to mark speed and direction of wind.

CUTAWAY

One jumper exits the aircraft at 13,500 feet. He free-falls to 3,500 feet, causes his parachute to collapse and cuts it away. He free falls again to 1,800 feet and opens his main 'chute to land.

BATON PASS

Two jumpers exit the aircraft at 13,500 feet. After 10 seconds, they come together and free fall for 60 seconds, holding hands, making a series of three figure eights. They separate and at 1,800 feet they open their main 'chutes.

MAX TRACK

Two jumpers exit the aircraft at 13,500 feet and free-fall away from one another for 85 seconds until they are nearly five miles apart. They open 'chutes at 1,800 feet.

DIAMOND TRACK

Two jumpers exit the aircraft at 13,500 feet and free-fall for 35 seconds until they are as far apart as time will permit. They then return together while free-falling and open their 'chutes at 1,800 feet. When they approach during free - fall, they are going at speeds in excess of 120 mph.

FORMATION

Four jumpers exit the aircraft at 13,500 feet and free-fall together. They form a diamond with their bodies and then separate when the leader signals them to criss-cross prior to opening their parachutes at 1,800 feet.

1959

Formation of the Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) Sport Parachute Team in September. Prior to the end of the year, seven demonstrations seen by 23,600 people. First civilian audience at Danville, Virginia on Nov. 1.

1960

World's first five-way Baton Pass at 30,000 feet above El Centro, Calif. Armed Forces Day audience of 300,000 at Andrews AFB, Md. First dead-center landing in a World Championship made by team member. For third time the team takes first three places in National Championships. Members train Brazilian free-fall parachute instructor.

1961

June 15 team officially becomes Army Parachute Team under Continental Army Command. Members train Venezuelan free-fall parachute instructors. "Conquistador" parachute developed and patented on Dec. 19. Seventy - two demonstrations in 17 states and three foreign countries, seen by 5,135,487 spectators.

1962

Federation Aeronautique International (FAI) establishes possible 128 records and the rules for breaking them. Team takes second place in the sixth ange, Mass.

Oct. 15 team adopts official name Golden Knights, team colors black and gold.

1963

Army authorizes new team size of 42 enlisted men, seven officers. Paradieay techniques developed: small teams employed tactically. Demonstration at the International Air Salon, Paris, France to 2,000,000. Competition section takes all team and individual honors at the first European Cup meet in Leutkirch, Germany.

1964

USAPT secures 70 world records. Team takes second place in CISM meet. A Golden Knight becomes the 1964-65 World's Champ at the World Championships in Leutkirch, Germany. USAPT takes first three places in the First Armed Forces Interservice Invitational Parachute Meet.

1965

USAPT secures 93 of 128 possible records in Lincoln, Calif. Mar-Apr. 600,000 see team in St. Louis.

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Webb student pilots receive 350 hours of classroom instruction, in addition to the 240 hours of flying training. This training is received from the Academic Squadron of the 3561st Academic Squadron and is conducted in Withycombe Hall. Maj. Richard A. Gray, chief of academics, says, "During the 53 week pilot training course, we give the students 18 separate academic courses to prepare him for his aviation career."

With the exception of two weather instructors, all academic instructors are rated Air Force jet pilots and have experience as flight line instructor pilots. In fact, they all continue to fly with students whenever they can. According to Maj. Gray, "This background as flying instructors coupled with special training as classroom platform instructors, qualifies us for our responsibilities to the students."

The major's duties as chief of the section do not keep him completely away from the lecture platform. He teaches a course on reciprocating engines and averages 20 hours of flying with students each month. The course is the last academic subject given to prospective pilot graduates. It is a familiarization with the principles of propeller driven aircraft. The course is taught so that jet trained pilots will be familiar with propeller airplanes.

By using the pegboard in his office, Maj. Gray can locate any particular class and tell just how far along they are in training. The color-coded golf tees indicate the name of the course, class and the week of training. The position of the class on the board shows how many weeks they have left in training.

Academics is divided into three sections. Section A is headed by Capt. James M. Fitzsimmons, and is concerned primarily with flight planning for both the T-37 and T-38 aircraft.

B section teaches T-37 engineering and instrument procedures, aerodynamics, code and airmanship. 1st. Lt. John Slaughter and Capt. Roy O. Linn, who heads the section, also teach the instrument ground school for all Webb pilots.

Capt. Sean Ryan heads section C which teaches T-38 engineering and instrument procedures. The weather instructors are also assigned to this section.

FLIGHT PLANNING

Webb is "Prime base" for flight planning. This means that Webb is responsible for establishing teaching procedures and writing study guides material and exams. A section of academics handles this assignment. Section chief Capt. Fitzsimmons recently wrote the T-38 student study guide for flight planning used at all Air Training Command bases. 1st Lt. Michael McCarthy wrote the T-38 instructor guide, and 1st Lt. A. E. Greiner wrote all the flight planning exams. Two other instructors of A section did the same for the command wide T-37 flight planning course. 1st Lt. Joe T. Burley and 1st Lt. J. E. Hedges combined to write the study guide, while Lt. Burley wrote the exams and Lt. Hedges the instructor guide.

All of these officers teach flight planning at Webb. The course teaches the student pilot to use both visual flight rules (VFR) and instrument flight rules (IFR). The importance of accurate computation of time, course and fuel consumption is stressed in the T-37 course. In the T-38 course, emphasis is placed on flight information publications (FLIP), air traffic control and the sequence of flight planning, using the proper forms.

Recently, films were made on base for use as training aids at all UPT bases, in teaching jet flight planning and performance data chart courses. Capt. Fitzsimmons served as technical advisor for the two films, and Lieutenants Burley and McCarthy served as advisors and talent.

Capt. Fitzsimmons, Lt. McCarthy and Lt. Greiner also teach a course in T-38 navigation. This course covers the principles of basic reading and use of in-flight navigation and includes map computer.

The Air Force requires every pilot to take an annual instrument proficiency examination and flight. A refresher instrument ground school is given before this testing to bring all pilots up to date on current instrument procedures. This course is taught by Capt. Roy O. Linn, head of academics' B section, and Lt. John Slaughter, also an academic instructor in the pilot training program.

In addition, Capt. Linn teaches T-37 engineering and a flight instrument course. T-37 engineering deals with all electronic, hydraulic, fuel and engine systems, and emergency procedures and the reasons underlying these emergency procedures. "It's basically how the airplane works and what the pilot should do if something does go wrong," says Capt. Linn.

The flight instruments course is taught before students receive basic instrument training in the aircraft. According to Capt. Linn, "This course teaches the student to read and understand the instruments before he encounters them on the flightline." Included in the course are altimetry, pressure instruments (airspeed and vertical velocity), construction and use of gyro instruments, and compass systems.

Lt. Slaughter teaches a navigation course and T-37 instrument procedures and radio aids.

Instrument procedures and radio aids (IPRA) in the T-37 phase of training involves basic instrument procedures for instrument navigation, and radio navigational aids. It also serves as an introduction to instrument take-offs, in flight and arrival VOR, and the use of radar.

AIRMANSHIP

The first course a student is taught is airmanship. It serves as an orientation into T-41 engineering and aircraft terminology, and as an introduction to Air Force flying regulations. Lt. John Stull, instructor, describes the airmanship course as, "An overall survey of concepts the student needs to fly the T-41 aircraft." Lt. Stull also teaches the T-37 instrument procedures and radio aids course.

Lt. Ken Keeler teaches the aural and visual code course and also T-37 engineering. In the aural code course, the student learns the international Morse Code to identify navigational radio aids used in all weather flying. Visual code teaches the student to receive code by light signals, should it ever be necessary.

APPLIED AERO

Perhaps the two most technical of the academics subjects, principles of flight and applied aerodynamics are taught by B section instructors, Capt. Robert K. Wagner and Lt. David Kurshan.

Lt. Kurshan explains the principles of the flight course as, "The first aerodynamics course in the T-37 training phase. It introduces lift, stalls, spins, turns, drags, takeoffs and landings. It's how and why an airplane flies."

The applied aerodynamics course is taught at the beginning of the student's training in the T-38. Says Capt. Wagner, "The course is oriented toward higher performance airplanes. We cover range, endurance, sink rate, stability, control and supersonic aerodynamics."

WEATHER

Capt. Raymond S. Ryan, head of academics C section, along with Lt. Vernon D. Farmer, teaches the T-38 instrument procedure and radio aids course. The course, says Capt. Ryan, "stresses the proper use of navigational and approach instruments."

The two weather instructors, Lt. Murray Cook and CWO R. D. Seger, are also assigned to C section. Capt. Ryan, in commenting of the weather course, says, "Weather is the longest of any of our academics courses, and is probably the most important. Weather is, after all, the environment a pilot must cope with throughout his aviation career."

The first portion of the two-phase weather course gives the student a familiarity with the meterological codes used in the dissemination of weather data.

It also teaches him how to interpret charts used to depict the occurence of weather phenomena on the surface of the earth. The second portion goes into a more detailed study of the makeup and interactions of the atmosphere. "It's concerned with how disturbances such as thunderstorms and turbulence influence the operation of aircraft," says Seger.

"The object of the weather course," according to Lt. Cook, "is not to make weathermen of the student pilots, but to give them a basic knowledge of the elements so that they may safely operate their aircraft."

Training Jet Pilots Is Mission Of 3560th PTS

The mission of the 3560th Pilot Training Wing at Webb Air Force Base is stated briefly in a sign which hangs in the Wing Headquarters building. It reads:

"The Base Mission is Train Jet Pilots and Support Air Defense. Everything We Do Must Be Aimed Toward Supporting and Furthering These Tasks."

Col. Chester J. Butcher serves as wing commander for the widespread, yet closely-knit, complex which accomplishes that mission. He develops overall plans and policies for conducting all wing-base activities and insures compliance with directives from higher headquarters. The commander also formulates policies and procedures for his staff and keeps them informed. He prescribes training standards for his command, and insures that all personnel are mission oriented. Keeping higher headquarters informed on the status of his command is also included.

Operating under the dual deputy system, Col. Butcher has four deputy commanders working directly under him, who command the area with which they are concerned.

Col. Edwin J. White Jr. is deputy commander for operations; Col. George E. Franks is deputy commander for materiel; Col. Joseph H. Sherwood Jr. is air base group commander; and Lt. Col. Mount E. Franz is director of medical services and commander of the 3560th USAF Hospital.

MISSION FULFILLMENT

To fulfill its primary mission, Webb trains and graduates jet pilots for all branches of the Air Force. One of eight undergraduate pilot training bases, Webb is operated under direction of Air Training Command, Randolph AFB, San Antonio, commanded by Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer.

Webb's student pilots come from the US Air Force Academy, Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps units of colleges and universities, Air National Guard, Officer Training Schools, from allied nations, and from active duty officers who desire the aeronautical rating of pilot.

For advanced training, Webb-graduated pilots receive assignments to Tactical Air Command, Strategic Air Command, Air Defense Command, Air Training Command, Military Airlift Command, United States Air Force, Europe, and Pacific Air Force bases.

After students have been graduated and have received their wings, they are assigned to the various flying commands. Assignments are made in accord with class standings, student choice, instructor recommendations and requirements of the Air Force.

OPERATIONS

The function of the deputy commander for operations might be compared to that of a graduate school, teaching one of the most complex courses available—understanding and flying supersonic jet aircraft. Student pilots spend 53 weeks of intensive study and training to achieve their "degrees" which are presented in the form of silver wings and certificates of aeronautical rating as jet pilots.

To accomplish the training of the jet pilots, the DC-Operations has an administrative branch, an operations division composed of six branches, a primary training division for T-41 instruction, a standardization-evaluation division, two pilot training squadrons and a student squadron.

The DCO directs and supervises all primary mission activities. Quality of flight, military, upgrade, physical and special training are also DCO responsibilities. All directives pertaining to the training mission are interpreted and implemented. DCO also prepares and coordinates concurrent use and support agreements relating to flying activities; and develops and conducts pilot programs and operational tests of new training methods as assigned by headquarters ATC.

Concerned with all phases of the flying program, men of the DCO complex truly "Prepare the Man" to fly.

MATERIEL

Similarly, it is the responsibility of the DC—Materiel to supply and repair the aerocraft vehicle so that the man may fly safely and successfully. These functions are apportioned between the chief of supply and the chief of maintenance, working directly under the DCM.

The chief of supply directs the activities of a squadron section and six branches, covering management and procedures, materiel facilities, supplies, equipment, item accounting and fuels.

The chief of maintenance directs a records-reports branch, analysis - training - standardization branch, maintenance control branch, quality control branch, field maintenance squadron and organizational maintenance squadron.

AIR BASE GROUP

The activities performed by officers and men of the commander, Air Base Group cover a wide variety of services in support of all Webb personnel.

In addition to the headquarters squadron section, the AB Group commander is responsible for 10 divisions. They are: administrative services, staff judge advocate, chaplain, personnel procurement, comptroller, security and law enforcement, transportation, supplying. The ABGC also serves as the housing manager, provides centralized control over all base housing functions, except airman dormitories, to insure the most effective management of housing assets.

The many branches and units of the various sections perform innumerable jobs necessary for the housing, feeding, morale, well-being, discipline and pay of almost 3,500 people. From food to fire prevention, from movies to moving of household goods, services are covered by Air Base Group.

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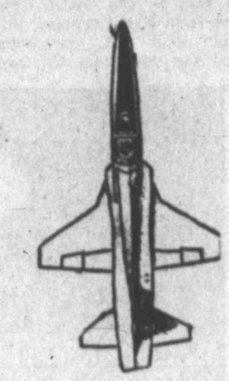


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Webb Families Take Active Part In Community

Lt. Keeler Works In Radio, Music

Mrs. Keeler Is Fabulous Cook

Both Hold Club Positions

Many families are introduced to Big Spring — and indeed West Texas— through an assignment at Webb AFB. They not only pursue their careers in the Air Force, but most take an active part in community life and become good citizens.

Such a young couple is 1st Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Keeler.

Big Spring is the only home the couple has known since being married, and their honeymoon was a trip from her home in New Jersey to their new home near Webb to which he had been assigned. Although he had just finished three months of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, the trip here was the first time she had been farther west than Pennsylvania.

"We have met many wonderful people here," he said, "and enjoy the many associations we have with local residents, through our church, in clubs, and other activities. The friendly Big Spring atmosphere has probably spoiled us for our future assignments."

Lt. Keeler is a professional career Air Force officer. "I have found myself best suited to my work in the Air Force," he said, "compared with many fields I am acquainted with in civilian life. An officer and pilot normally has great responsibility for property and personnel," he explained, "and it is a situation in which I feel at home."

But being a member of the Air Force is more than just a job, he pointed out. "There is always a challenge, even competition, that can result in much satisfaction in seeing the product of my work — graduate pilots.

"I'm proud that I am serving my country full time."

Lt. Keeler is a native of South Salem, N. Y., about 50 miles northeast of New York City, the product of an enthusiastically musical family. His father, in addition to his florist business, is a professional square dance caller, and plays the piano, banjo, harmonica, cello and trombone. His mother plays both accordion and piano. His younger sister, who is married and has four children, is a teacher and very active in music work.

In such an environment, Lt. Keeler developed a strong musical interest. He first learned the trombone, but then added more—banjo, guitar, mandolin, ukelele, fiddle, bass, baritone sax, tuba, harmonica and piano. He played with junior high and high school bands, and was a member of the All State Band and All State Chorus.

He financed his college education as a member of a Dixieland band, touring Ivy League colleges. Arriving in Big Spring, he first organized a folk vocal group which performed in three shows at the state hospital, then more recently the Wing Dingers, which played for the Rattlesnake Roundup dance and the Miss Big Spring Pageant. The group plays for special occasions, such as graduations and variety shows of the Officers Wives Club. All members of the band are pilots.

In addition, he sings in his church choir, at the First Presbyterian Church, and was interim choir director, during a vacancy on the church staff.

Another of his special interests is "ham radio." His proficiency in this field is illustrated by over 80 certificates and trophies he has won in the past 13 years. Chief among these was a Sweepstakes contest last year, in which all hams are eligible to compete. He placed first in Texas and seventh nationally, which involved talking to 675 other stations in 24 hours. He and his equipment were featured in QST, a ham magazine, for his feat. In another type of contest, he has placed first nationally 11 times in the past 12 years.

He became interested in amateur radio while a junior in high school. He pointed out that although it is essentially a hobby, amateur radio is a public service often used in emergencies. He has done this type work during floods, several East Coast hurricanes for which he received a public service award, the Texas and Louisiana hurricanes, and the Sanderson flood.

His equipment includes a 150 watt transmitter and receiver, and he has five separate antennae. He is immediate past president of the Big Spring Amateur Radio Club, and teaches a code class.

As a youth he was active in Scouting and is a Life Scout. He was valedictorian of his high school graduation class. He worked his way through Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y., receiving his degree in electrical engineering. Before joining the Air Force, he worked in Greenland on the DEW line with the Corps of Engineers two years.

In late 1962, he applied for and was accepted for the Air Force OTS, and was a distinguished graduate of a class of 750 at Lackland AFB. He came to Webb in January, 1963, for a year of pilot training, followed by 10 weeks instructor's training at James Connally AFB at Waco. He was an instructor pilot in the 3560th PTS 11 months, then was sent to Randolph AFB for a classroom instructor's training course. He came back with an assignment to the academics section of the 3561st Student Squadron, his present job.

He was trained in the T-37 and T-38, and qualified to instruct in the T-37. He has turned out about a dozen pilots in his career thus far. In the classroom, he teaches engineering: how the T-37 is built, how it operates, and how to handle any problems that might develop. He is one of 17 in his section, and is presently supply officer of the unit, responsible for more than $300,000 inventory. He is qualified to teach flight instruments, oral and visual code, and instrument procedures.

He has almost 1,000 hours total flight time and gets in almost 25 hours per month. His promotion to first lieutenant came in June, 1964.

After finishing officer training and before beginning jet training, the young officer married Bobbie. They met on Labor Day, 1961, through his sister, who was Bobbie's roommate at the University of Rhode Island. By Thanksgiving, 1962, he made up his mind while in San Antonio and called her long distance with a proposal—advising her he would be stationed at least one year in Big Spring, Tex.

He graduated Dec. 21, arrived home the next day, and they were married Dec. 28 in her church at Wayne, N. J., where she had sung in the choir for years and been a Sunday School teacher four years.

She is a native of Wayne, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Sanders, who operate a gift and card shop. She attended public schools there, and was active then as she continues to be today—in a multitude of activities. She was a Girl Scout, a member of the Women's Athletic Association, and received the French Award and American Legion Award.

Mrs. Keeler worked her way through college, receiving her degree in accounting. She was secretary of the college Accounting Club, was voted Junior Prom Queen and Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, and was a charter member and first president of the Laurels, local chapter of Mortar Board. She was treasurer, then secretary, of her sorority, a song director three years. She was chairman of the Junior Council and a member of the Judicial Board and Women's Student Government association. She was selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and elected secretary of the Junior Class. After leaving college, she worked in New York City for an accounting firm.

Sharing her husband's music interest, she is a member of the church choir and directs the children's choir at First Presbyterian. She has also participated in the many musical reviews of the Officers Wives Club.

Mrs. Keeler is a charter member and first president of the West Texas Ceramic Association, which is staging the first show of its kind in West Texas. She is also a ceramics teacher.

She is luncheon chairman of the Big Spring Panhellenic Council, has served as chairman of many Officers Wives Club activities. And since Lt. Keeler recently became a Jaycee, she plans to join the Jayceettes. They both have an active interest in entertainment, and he is a member of the board of the Big Spring Concert Association.

She has worked since coming to Big Spring, primarily in accounting. But most of her time is devoted to her many hobbies. She is an accomplished cook and forever trying new recipes. She collects cookbooks and recipes, and will try any suggestion. Sewing is another favorite — she makes most of her clothes—and their home is filled with ceramic pieces she has created. In addition, she finds time for gardening, knitting and making hats.

All-in-all, the young Air Force couple has a fascinating, busy and productive life.



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Office Keeps Track Of All Webb's Equipment



Fitting The Oxygen Mask

T.Sgt. John Hooks, EMO personal equipment section, makes necessary adjustments to assure a perfect fit for a student pilot's oxygen mask.

"Every office, shop or individual at Webb works daily with some equipment that is managed by our office," according to CWO George R. King, equipment management officer. It is the duty of EMO to manage almost all accountable equipment at Webb.

The range of equipment and duties handled by this office is wide. Equipment controlled includes, desks, chairs, office machines, vehicles, repair equipment for both vehicles and aircraft, mess hall and barracks furniture and hundreds of small items. These smaller items include wrenches and other tools, office staplers, drafting equipment, and even mess hall cutlery.

MANY DUTIES

Duties handled by EMO personnel extend from strictly management functions such as establishing and controlling authorization of equipment items to the personal fitting and issuing of flight gear to all pilots. Individual fittings include flight helmets, oxygen masks and flight suits; and these fittings are for each incoming class of officer student pilots. The fittings also include those necessary for replacement of worn or damaged equipment.

"Keeping records on such an array of tems is a tremendous job," commented King. "We have just completed a conversion to fit into the Standard Base Level Supply System, which meant a change-over for more than 16,000 record cards.

"Every man in this section has worked for many hours of over-time in preparing and schooling for conversion to the Univac 1050 system," King continued. "In effect, we have been doing two jobs in addition to double on-the-job training," he said.

CONVERTING

While converting to the new computerized property accounting system EMO has continued to operate effectively under the old. It meant that personnel have had to continue their normal on-the-job training courses which take six hours per man per week. "In addition to this, all of us have been studying and cross-training in the methods of the new system," King pointed out.



Tool Check

Airman 1.C. William Kimmel, EMO's tool issue section, checks the items which are standard issue for an aircraft mechanic's tool box.

Detailing duties of his office, King cited establishment and control authorization of items of equipment. Items are issued to various supply custodians according to tables of allowances. Any items not included in the tables must be submitted to EMO with a documented need. If EMO approves the item on the basis of need, it still must be approved by Air Training Command Equipment Management Office and the Air Force Logistics Command before it may be added to the table of allowance.

BUDGETED

Following approval through these channels, the equipment must be budgeted for and funded at base level. Even then, all items are approved for purcahse on a priority basis. This includes replacement of worn out items as well as new ones.

After items have been approved and funded, EMO initiates requisitions to appropriate sources for requested items. These sources may be either supply depots or base procurement, for local purchase. "Every day," King stated, "more items are included in the base funded list, which means that the budget and the work load at local level increase."

Additionally, the office must maintain accountable records for all equipment and must conduct annual utilization surveys. The utilization surveys are based on need-use and may result in the turn in of unused or seldom used equipment. The equipment may be issued to fill local needs, or it may be turned back to Air Force Supply Channels. Some turn-in, initiated at base level, may be credited to the EMO Cost Reduction Program.

In addition to the central EMO office, located in building 607, the office also runs the individual issue function. One phase of this operation is handled at building T-75, where clothing and flying equipment are issued to all incoming classes. There are also four flight line locations for check and repair of individual flight equipment, including flight helmets, parachutes and oxygen masks.

TOOL ISSUE

Another important function of EMO is the tool issue center located in the warehouse, building 601. Here are stocked and controlled more than 1,200 items, which are used to make up tool kits for flight line mechanics, auto mechanics and miscellaneous technicians such as draftsmen, electricians and carpenters.

The linen exchange branch is also operated by EMO. Issue, budgeting and receiving reports are handled by the office. Although EMO does not handle linen exchange for the hospital, nurses and medics uniforms are issued in bulk to the hospital.

Key personnel, in addition to King, include: T. Sgt. Timothy F. Lilley, EMO NCOIC: S. Sgt. Joe T. Smith, who has been in charge of Univac conversion; Airman 1.C. William Kimmel, tool issue center; M. Sgt. Frederick C. Coleman and T. Sgt. John Hooks, personal equipment section.

Internal Information For Keeping Informed

The internal information program of every Air Force base is an important factor in keeping Air Force personnel informed of base and Air Force-wide news. An essential facet of almost every base internal information program is the base newspaper. At Webb Air Force Base, the newspaper is the "Prairie Pilot."

There are two types of Air Force newspapers: official and commercial enterprise. Official papers are financed from official or non-appropriated money and carry no advertising. Most official papers are paid for from non-appropriated funds. Non-appropriated funds are maintained on base, and revenue comes from profits of the base exchange and other concessions authorized by the commander.

Commercial enterprise newspapers are supported through the sale of paid advertising. The Prairie Pilot is a commercial enterprise paper and is published by the Big Spring Printing Co.

Each paper is in a class, depending on the population of the base. The Prairie Pilot is a Class II publication; this class includes bases that have between 1,000 and 5,000 population.

For the past three years the Prairie Pilot has been named the Air Training Command Class II winner in the annual command newspaper contest. In 1964 the Prairie Pilot won top Air Force honors as the best Class II publication.

News releases for the Prairie Pilot, local news media, and Air Force news media originate from the Office of Information. 2nd Lt. James E. Laney Jr., information officer, commands a staff of two civilian and two military personnel. Secretarial work is handled by Mrs. Camille Patterson. Harry Jordan, base historian and feature writer; Airman 3.C. Robert J. Wanzel, editor; and Airman 3.C. Larry Roddam, reporter; comprise the staff.

News for the Pilot comes from base sources and is supplemented with news from Air Training Command, Air Force News Service, and Armed Forces News Service.

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The U.S. Air Force official aerial demonstration team — The Thunderbirds — was activated in May, 1953, and given a global mission with world-wide significance.

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Specifically, the Thunderbirds perform all over the world providing a suitable medium to:

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Aerial Demonstration Team

COMPETENCE

Modern airplanes are one of the most destructive weapons ever conceived. Yet in the hands of an unskilled or poorly trained operator, even the best aircraft and equipment in the world can become a poor or ineffective instrument. Aircraft and pilots must also be capable of world-wide utilization on an instant's notice. The Thunderbird demonstrations are testimonials to illustrate these purposes, for all peoples around the world.

The team's mission is one of "peace and good will," . . . through men talking to other men by sign language in the sky. It is an example of long-range precision striking capability that can take decisive action in defense of freedom anywhere on the globe in a matter of hours.

When the Thunderbirds put on their spectacular demonstration, they move quickly as a small, highly mobile and nearly self - sustaining task group. They will average nearly 100 missions or performances a year and will travel up to 175,000 air miles to fulfill the team's show schedule. On the road, they travel with seven North American F-100 Super Sabre fighters, a two place F-100F and a Lockheed C-130 Hercules support aircraft, as well as a full complement of crew chiefs, mechanics and specialists.

NOT ASSIGNED

You don't get assigned to the Thunderbirds — each man on the team, from the commander to the lowest ranking airman, must volunteer and then wait to compete for his position. Every officer and enlisted man is a highly selected professional, dedicated to the successful accomplishment of the team's responsibilities and mission.

Starting at Luke AFB, Ariz., in Republic F-84G Thunderjets, the Thunderbirds made their first trip out of the country in January, 1954, when they took part in an extensive goodwill tour of Central and South America. More than three million persons, many of them viewing a jet airplane for the first time, watched the team perform in 11 countries.

That year, the Air Force Association awarded the team a citation and gold plaque "for distinguished public service in demonstrating through unmatched precision flight performance that skilled teamwork and extensive mobility are the backbone of airpower in the jet age."

TO SUPER SABRES

Changing to North American F-100 Super Sabres in June, 1956, the Thunderbirds were reassigned from Luke to Nellis AFB, Nev. Often called the fighter pilot's "finishing school," Nellis is the "Home of the Tigers," and its graduates shot down the Russian built MIGs at a 14 to 1 rate during the Korean conflict.

A second tour of South America was made in November, 1957, marking the first appearance of a truly supersonic airplane on that continent. More than four million spectators watched the Thunderbirds perform at Buenos Aires, Argentina; Montevideo, Uruguay; and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The presidents of Argentina and Brazil became the first heads of state to exceed the speed of sound when they were flown through the barrier in the two-seated F-100F by members of the Thunderbird team. In March, 1958, the team returned to the west coast of South America for missions over the Panama Canal and in Lima, Peru.

UNIT AWARD

It was during 1958 that the Thunderbirds were presented the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for "exceptionally meritorious service of great national significance." This is the highest peacetime award that can be given to a unit of the Air Force.

In 1959 was the first time the team deployed to the Far East. Covering more than 25,000 air miles in November and December, 1959, the aerial demonstration team flew 31 shows in 40 days throughout Okinawa, the Philippines, Taiwan, Korea, Japan and Hawaii before a total audience of 4,624,000 people. This was a record unequalled since the team was formed.

During the Far East tour, the Air Force's rapid and long-range deployment capability was emphasized again and again by the Thunderbirds. With show sites often located great distances from each other in the Far East and time factors so critical, the Air Force's air-refueling tactics were called upon with great success. In one instance, the team flew a scheduled mission and without landing departed for their next show site — some 1,200 miles away — refueling on two air-to-air tankers in just 11 minutes while en route, arriving within five seconds of scheduled starting time — and completed another successful show before landing. The impact of the demonstrated capability repeatedly awed millions of people in the Far East.

MACKAY TROPHY

For this spectacular good will tour, the Thunderbirds were awarded the Mackay Trophy.

The team took its third tour of South and Central America in the fall of 1961. Long Legs 2, as the Task Force was called, visited 16 countries, performing before 6,876,500 people. More than two million spectators watched the team perform in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Capacity crowds were in attendance at all of the 28 aerial demonstrations given during the tour. At many of the show sites officials credited the team with drawing the largest crowds ever assembled in their cities. Long Legs 2 firmly established the Thunderbirds in South and Central America as America's "Ambassadors in Blue."

Visiting the European continent for the first time in the spring, 1963, the Thunderbirds performed 21 aerial demonstrations in 25 days in the Azores, England, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Luxembourg and Libya. More than two million spectators saw the Air Force's "Ambassadors in Blue" during this tour, dubbed "Project Grand Play."

Highlight of the trip was the Thunderbirds' appearance at the International Air Salon at Le Bourget Aerodrome, Paris, representing the United States in this important international exhibition of air power.

OAK LEAF CLUSTER

In the fall of 1963 the team was honored by the award of the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Force Oustanding Unit Award for exceptionally meritorious service of national and international significance.

At the start of the 1964 season, the team once again changed aircraft, this time to the Republic F-105 Thunderchief. In July of that year, however, they returned to the North American F-100 Super Sabre.

Winter, 1964, saw the start of a year in which the Thunderbirds' foreign exposure reached a new high. A Caribbean tour in December brought them to audiences in Puerto Rico and Bermuda, and in March, 1965, they returned to the same area with performances in Aruba, Curaca Barbados and Puerto Rico.

"Operation Big Wing," another European deployment, occupied four weeks in June and July, 1965, during which time the team performed 22 aerial demonstrations in 10 countries, again representing the United States at the Paris Air Show.

SEVEN COUNTRIES

The team's next foreign destination was "South of the Border" in November and December, where they performed in seven Latin American nations during "Operation Easy Road," bringing 1965's show total to a record 121 in 23 countries.

As the Air Force's "Ambassadors in Blue" entered their 1966 season they had compiled an impressive total of nearly 1,100 aerial demonstrations before more than 60 million spectators in 45 countries of the Free World.

Academy Man

1st Lt. Joe E. Trujillo is a Webb instructor pilot in the 3561st Pilot Training Squadron. He graduated from the United States Air Force Academy, and then came to Webb as a student pilot. Since completing the UPT program he has been a T-38 instructor here.

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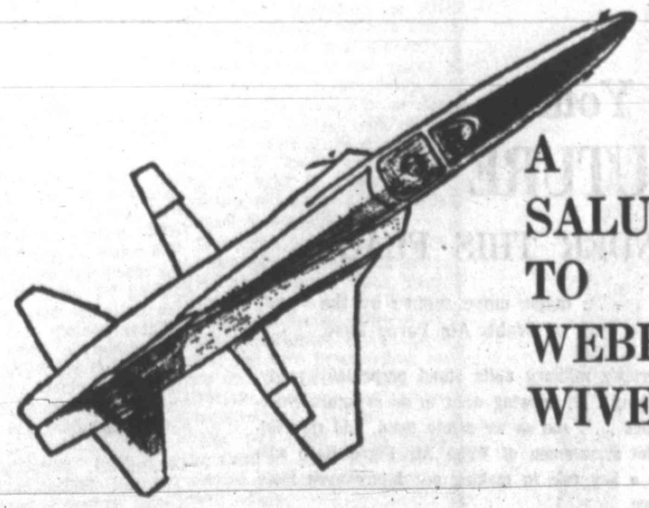
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Tenant Provides Vital Communications

The 2050th Communications Squadron, a tenant organization representing the Air Force Communications Service (AFCS) at Webb AFB, is responsible for providing voice and data communications, airdrome and radar approach control and navigational aids including weather communications.

Maj. William H. Connor, squadron commander, maintains the responsibility.

BASE COMMUNICATIONS — The base communications center under the supervision of M. Sgt. Richard N. Wright, provides tactical, administrative and logistical voice and data communications for the base. The center includes the following sections: Telephone, AUTODIN and Crypto, MARS operations and the budgeting section.

The telephone operations sections, supervised by Mrs. Betty Daratt, is responsible for 24 hour operation of the base telephone switchboard which consists of 26 local telephone trunk lines to the Big Spring toll office, seven automatic voice network (AUTOVON) lines, one Air Training Command alert network (ATCAN) line, one line to the Midland - Odessa area, and the capability of 800 main stations. The telephone operators handle approximately 3,500 calls per day and notify key and-or appropriate personnel in the event of an emergency.

The AUTODIN - Crypto section, supervised by Robert L. Turner, provides high speed electrical transmission and processing of written communications originated at Webb and received from similar communications throughout the world. The Automatic Digital Network (AUTODIN) system which has replaced the teletype system, is capable of transmitting 1,200 characters (pre-printed on IBM cards of narrative tape) per second to any other AUTODIN terminal in the world. This section normally handles approximately 71,000 cards and 3,200 tape messages per month. A Western Union circuit is established at the AUTODIN section to provide Webb personnel the capability of sending and receiving telegrams directly from the base. Approximately 260 Western Union messages are handled monthly.

The Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) Section, headed by S. Sgt. Juan P. Palacios, provides back up and emergency communications for voice and data systems. This section is equipped with a fixed station which has radio-teletype, single side band radios and the Mobile Communications Van which also carries single side band radios. Ready to respond on a 24 hour basis, the van is available for military or civilian emergencies. It is available at all parade ceremonies for the base.

The budgeting section, handled by Mrs. Betty Weir, is responsible for checking and verifying all bills pertaining to telephone, Western Union and non-tactical radios. Through research and planning, the budget for the hospital and all base communications is planned and funded for through appropriate channels.

FLIGHT FACILITIES — This section, under the directions of Maj. James G. Devlin and CWO Rupert D. Gamble, provides Air Traffic Control services through two facilities, RAPCON (Radar Approach Control) and the control tower. The RAPCON under the supervision of SM. Sgt. George W. Sutton, is responsible for maintaining air traffic separation of civilian and military aircraft operating under instrument flight rules (IFR) below an altitude of 7,000 feet and within a 30 mile radius of Webb AFB. Two separate radar systems are available to RAPCON controllers; surveillance radar, that provides the controller with a scope presentation of all aircraft flying up to 30,000 feet within a 60 mile radius, and precision radar, which is an extremely accurate system providing both azimuth and elevation. This system enables the controller to direct an aircraft to within 30 feet above the runway at a predetermined point of touchdown.

The second main flight facilities operation is the control tower, which is under the supervision of SM. Sgt. Kenneth W. Pearson. This facility is responsible for controlling all aircraft flying within visual contact of the ground as well as motor vehicles and aircraft operating on the surface within the airport boundaries.

The local FAA (Federal Aviation Agency) representative, Richard Bortner, is also an integral part of the section. It is his responsibility to supervise and coordinate air traffic control procedures between civilian and military aircraft operating in and out of Howard County Airport and Webb Air Force Base.

MAINTENANCE SECTION — The maintenance section, supervised by 1st Lt. Ronald V. Holder, is responsible for the installation, modification and repair of all ground electronic equipment and associated systems in support of both squadron and base operational requirements.

The section is divided into the following sections: Navigational aids, radar, radio, teletype, crypto and leased contracts.

Navigational Aids Maintenance, under the supervision of S. Sgt. Freddy R. Spinks, provides 24 hour maintenance service for the ILS (Instrument Landing System), which provides the aircraft with electronics information to make a safe landing in bad weather. This section also maintains the TACAN (Tactical Air Navigation) site which provides the distance and bearing information to an aircraft to insure a safe landing at Webb in any weather.

T. Sgt. Dale Cumpston supervises the radar maintenance section. His technicians provide 24 hour maintenance on the surveillance and precision radar systems which are used for positive control of air traffic in the Webb area.

Radio maintenance's Airman 1.C. Guy L. Angelo provides 24 hour maintenance on all ground to air radio equipment located at the radar site, control tower and base weather station. This section is also responsible for maintenance on the direction finding (DF) equipment which helps a pilot orientate himself to the base, and the tape recorders which record all ground to air and air to ground transmissions.

Teletype maintenance, supervised, by S. Sgt. Harry D. Roach, provides 24 hour maintenance on the AUTODIN (Automatic Digital Network System).

Crypto maintenance, supervised by S. Sgt. McConnie Gaston, provides high speed electrical transmission and processing of written communications.

Leased contracts maintenance, supervised by S. Sgt. Melvin C. Donovan, handles all leased equipment contracts such as Electrowriters, a machine that electrically reproduces weather information sent from base weather to air traffic control facilities. General Electric, Motorola, non-tactical radio equipment, Westrex Facsimile Equipment, Western Union and telephone equipment are all serviced by this section.

PLANS AND PROGRAMS — The plans and programs section, under the direction of Mrs. L. E. Smith, has the responsibility for programming, monitoring and controlling all communications electronic schemes, telephone cable installations, Civil Engineer work requests and manpower requirements for the Communications Squadron. The CE and telephone service monitoring is available for all units assigned to Webb AFB. The office coordinates with major air commands, government installation agencies and other government agencies on a continuing basis to insure that communication program commitments are completed.

ADMINISTRATIVE — The administrative section, under the supervision of M. Sgt. John A. Workman, is the central dispersing agency for all correspondence and incoming and outgoing messages for the squadron. Administrative is also responsible for maintaining accurate administrative support for some 115 personnel assigned to the squadron. Under Sgt. Workman, Airman 1.C. Lloyd Ray, Airman 1.C. Larry Davis and Mrs. Glen Lepard, are responsible for finalizing the various periodic reports of the squadron and for maintaining assignments for all incoming and outgoing personnel as well as monitoring airmen performance reports and classifying airmen into their individual duties.

MATERIEL CONTROL — The materiel control section, supervised by Airman 1.C. Norman W. Brown, provides essential parts for ground communiciated systems in coordination with base supply. This is accomplished by ordering and monitoring all parts ordered by individual sections of the squadron.

Element Leader In PTS Unit

Capt. Ross E. Pike, a native of Wichita, Kan., is the element leader of Scorpion element of the 3561st Pilot Training Squadron. He came to Webb as an instructor in April of 1961 and has accumulated over 1,000 hours in the supersonic T-38 jet trainer.

The captain will soon be leaving Webb for a Southeast Asia assignment as a reconnaisance-fighter pilot in the RF101 aircraft.

Capt. Pike is married to the former Jacquelyn D. Johnson of Big Spring, and they have one son, John Ross, four years old.

Seven Shops Handle Major Maintenance Work To Planes

Seven shops make up the Aerospace Systems Section of the Field Maintenance Squadron. It is the responsibility of the section, headed by Silas T. Cheatham, to perform major maintenance on most of the complicated systems contained in the aircraft, exclusive of engines and communication - navigation equipment.

The repair - reclamation shop, under Hugo G. Campbell, works with exterior systems. Its duties include changing flight controls, and change and repair of landing gears. The shop also is responsible for the pick-up and reclamation of any damaged aircraft.

The aircraft electric shop, headed by Howard C. Voss, replaces and repairs the many electrical units contained in the aircraft. It also checks and cares for the wiring of the sophisticated system; these include protection systems, relays, switches and the fire warning system.

Max O. Roberts has charge of the pneudraulic systems shop, which maintains the several hydrualic systems of the aircraft. Included are the cylinders and actuators for flight control, and also the systems which control retraction and putting down of the landing gear. The ground steering system for taxiing is the various systems are repaired in the shops and returned to service.

An important shop, often not considered in the more complicated systems, is the tire and wheel shop, headed by Beurl W. Bragg. Because of tremendous weight of the aircraft and the high speed of landings and take-off, tires must be in excellent condition at all times, wheels must be in balance and structurally strong. Careful repair and inspection of tires and wheels are vital to the safety of all aircraft.

William H. McKinney is in charge of the instrument systems shop. Anyone who is ever looked into the cockpit of one of the aircraft is aware of the vast array of instruments contained. The instruments may be replaced on the flight line or in docks, but they are repaired in the shop. Such instrument as altimeters, rate of climb indicators, distance indicators, fuel and fuel gauges are repaired as part of the shop routine.

The egress systems shop, headed by S. Sgt. William D. Hoffman, takes care of the loading and installing of ejection seat equipment. This job has come to be considered so important that more specialists are being trained by Air Training Command for the work. Technicians periodically inspect and re-install the egress systems in all aircraft, usually during the dock period.

T. Sgt. David A. Cothran serves as NCOIC of the mechanical accessory shop, which does maintenance and repair to mechanical systems contained in the aircraft. Air conditioning systems, cabin pressure systems and all the parts within the systems are covered in the work of this shop.

Helps Get Planes Going

The aerospace ground equipment section of the field maintenance squadron at Webb is responsible for repair, inspection, and delivery of all such equipment used.

S.M. Sgt. Joseph L. Moffitt is section NCOIC. The repair shop is headed by Elton A. Weaver, while T. Sgt. Joe Donogriche is in charge of the inspection servicing and deliver shop.

"Supersonic planes can't start without AGE, so this is considered an important part of the closely interrelated complex of jobs that is vital to the flying and training program," Maj. James R. Hamilton, squadron commander, pointed out.

All items concerned with starting and preparing for flight are included. Such equipment as liquid oxygen carts, portable electric starting units, and portable air compressors are the responsibility of AGE section.

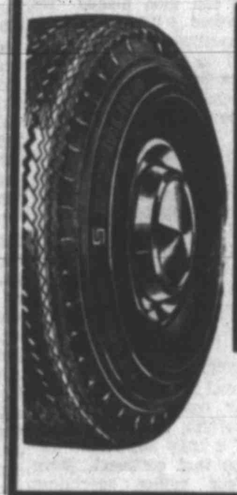
These items are used in preparing aircraft for flight and are also necessary to support flight line maintenance crews. Training of men in their use and repair is a continuing function of section supervisors.

Also included in the section's equipment are the jacks for tire or landing gear changes, accessory stands for engines and the vehicles required to transport equipment, parts and supplies.

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Civil Engineering Has Big Impact

Operation of the civil engineering division at Webb Air Force Base has more than a $3 million - a - year impact on the economy of Big Spring, according to Maj. James M. Brown, base civil engineer. The figure represents a tripling of cost and accomplishment since early 1963.

In 1965, approximately $1.6 million was spent for real estate improvements, $1.6 million went for civilian and military labor, and about $600,000 was expended for supplies and utilities. Looking at it differently, civilian labor cost $1.2 million; military labor $.4 million; materials $.3 million; contract projects $1.6 million; and other, $.3 million. This totals, for the calendar year of 1965, $3.8 million.

BUYING

What we are buying is the best and most in flying safety, morale and welfare for Webb that each and every dollar can buy, Brown said. To civil engineering, flying safety means fire protection and rescue; runways smooth and free from obstacles to prevent foreign object damage; aircraft maintenance facilities and aircraft taxiways and parking ramps that are functional and adequate. Morale means dormitories, officer quarters, family housing, curbs, walks and base appearance. Welfare means warmth in winter, coolness in summer, renovations and fixtures, latrines and showers.

The civil engineering division touches every phase of activity at Webb. Its scope is so wide that the division corrects difficulties from fixing leaky faucets to major runway repairs - from manicuring lawns to maintaining 26 miles of paved roads.

Maintenance is the big job of the division. Civil engineering maintains 729 buildings and facilities, 17 miles of gas mains, 50 miles of water distribution lines, 18 miles of sewage lines, 39 miles of overhead electric lines and eight miles of underground cables.

RUNWAYS

Runway lighting systems and allied navigational aids are maintained, as well as 80 miles of underground storm sewer and drainage systems, 17,000 feet of railroad track, three central plants and a fuel storage facility with a 1,851,738-gallon capacity.

Maintained are 414 acres of improved grounds, 1,700 acres of semi-improved grounds and 544 acres of unimproved grounds, in yards of taxiways and runways at Webb AFB and its auxiliary field at Colorado City, which is utilized for student pilot training.

Additionally, the division is charged with the maintenance of a 1,200,000 gallon water reservoir, ball diamonds, base exchanges, swimming pools, the golf course and the bowling alley.

For fire protection, the division is responsible for installing and maintaining all fire protection sprinkler systems in warehouses, shops and hangars. In addition, a jet age airfield requires adequate firefighting and aerospace rescue forces that are located in one combination fire station at Webb AFB. The combination fire station houses all the necessary apparatus to combat all types of fires at Webb, the auxiliary fields, or in Big Spring and environs. The station also includes sleeping quarters, food services and recreational facilities for on-duty firefighters. The fire prevention planned inspection programs throughout the year to prevent fires and it stands as an example of voluntary, cooperative and educational effort for the personnel of Webb AFB and the citizens of Big Spring. Under a mutual aid agreement, the fire department of the division of the city fire department will assist each other when needed.

POLICY

Division policy, from Capt. Brown down, is the tried and true "stitch in time . . ." Preventive maintenance is carried on by rigid and regular inspections of every base facility. Defects are noted and appropriate repairs are accomplished. New work is done by a work order, either through base forces or contracting firms.

Yearly spending in Big Spring and vicinity is something like $278,000 for maintenance materials. Local utility firms receive an average of $248,000 annually for electricity, $88,700 for gas, and $71,000 for water and sewage disposal. C. E. Division is responsible for budgeting the money to be spent for these utilities.

Thus far in fiscal year 1966, some 44 projects have been contracted to construction firms — the total amount involved exceeded $997,108.

Major jobs include the construction of a warehouse addition, a flight training building, two tennis courts, electric emergency power plant, latrines for five flight line buildings, and an addition to gymnasium annex; repair of parallel runway; maintenance to base roads and airfield pavements; the replacement of evaporative coolers; exterior siding and repainting of exterior trim on 17 dormitories, officers open mess, and 25 miscellaneous buildings; the extension of master TV antenna system; the installation of commercial power to Colorado City auxiliary airfield; and the air conditioning of hospital dining hall.

About two-thirds of the 300 people employed in civil engineering are civilians. Four branches operate under Capt. Brown. They are: engineering and construction; industrial engineering and analysis; control center; and fire protection.

Engineering and construction branch under the direction of Bill G. Mims, develops maintenance and construction programs for real property facilities. It accomplishes design, specifications, inspection and plans for projects to be done by contract. The engineering branch also provides technical guidance to in-house (on-base) labor forces.

Industrial engineering and analysis branch under the guidance of Capt. Jimmy D. Dishner, has administrative duties and compiles cost data used to develop operation and maintenance programs. It maintains real property accountable records and studies methods and analyzes systems and procedures so as to recommend management improvement.

Capt. Robert H. Taylor is responsible for the direction of the civil engineering. Control center which plans, estimates, schedules and accomplishes work with in-house forces, including preventive maintenance, utilities, pavement and grounds, refrigerators, electrical, paint, carpenter, sheet metal and lumbing shops.

In addition to Capt. Brown, Lt. Smith and Lt. Barkman; two new officers have recently been assigned. Capt. Dishner, chief, industrial engineering and analysis section, reported in Feb. 28, 1966, after obtaining a masters degree in engineering at Texas A&M University. Capt. R. H. Taylor, control center director, who returned from Sembach Air Base, Germany, where he was civil engineering control center director for the 38th TAC Missile Wing.

Big Task Assigned To Transportation Unit

The transportation division at Webb AFB is responsible for providing necessary transportation requirements to the 3560th Pilot Training Wing and its tenant units. So that they may accomplish this task, the division is divided into three main branches or sections. The three sections presently have a total of 96 military and 46 civilian personnel assigned.

The traffic management branch is the "nerve center" for all off-base transportation shipments. Transportation is provided by various carriers in the local area.

Business is conducted with seven contractors, 26 household goods carriers, three mobile home transporters, three motor freight carriers, one rail carrier, four bus carriers and two airline carriers. The traffic management office handles all passenger travel requests, household goods and hold baggage shipment for all incoming and outgoing personnel.

During 1965, the traffic management branch processed over 1,300 passengers, 4,700,000 pounds of household goods and 160,000,000 pounds of cargo.

The vehicle maintenance branch has the mission to "keep 'em rolling." It performs all maintenance and repairs on all vehicles assigned to the base. The maintenance work covers all facets of keeping vehicles and related equipment in service, from pumping gasoline to major overhauls. All types and sizes of equipment are maintained, from lawnmowers to runway sweepers to tractors. The vehicles are both gasoline and diesel powered.

Vehicles with engines as large as 820 cubic inch displacement are serviced. Some vehicles even have aircraft engines. Mechanized method is employed in computing maintenance and operational cost for all equipment assigned to the base.

The vehicle operations branch provides passenger and cargo transportation support to all organizations assigned at Webb. It maintains records on vehicle utilization, fuel consumption, cargo hauled and other data. There are 300 pieces of vehicular equipment on the base. This equipment is divided into three main categories: (1) general purpose, (2) special purpose and (3) materials handling equipment.

This equipment is either permanently assigned to organizations or is a part of the base taxi fleet, which is operated to take care of the needs of those units which do not need a vehicle on a daily basis. In addition, a base driver's school is operated. This school provides necessary instruction in order that military and civilian personnel may acquire a government driver's license and authorize them to operate government vehicles.

Projected for implementation in 1967 is an automated base vehicle data reporting system to be effected Air Force-wide. This system will mechanize the computing, recording and reporting of operation and maintenance costs of Air Force owned, operated and leased equipment.

Base Procurement Spends $4 Million

The base procurement office spends approximately $4 million each year for services and supplies to support Webb AFB organizations and attached units.

Local procurement has proven profitable and the total dollars spent through local purchases has increased yearly, as central procurement has been de-emphasized as too costly. Through local purchase, the government saves warehousing, transportation and inventory costs associated with centralized procurement. The base procurement is charged with the responsibility of purchasing at a fair and reasonable price with cost, delivery terms and other advantages to the government given consideration.

Capt. George H. Podrasky, base procurement officer, heads a staff of 16.

Two procedures are used by the office to buy supplies and services. They are formal advertising and negotiation. The formal advertising or sealed bid method is the normal means of purchase established by public law and is used as often as practical. This method entails the preparation of invitations for bids, publicizing the invitations, publicly opening bids, and awarding the contract to the low responsive and responsible contractor.

The negotiation method is used when authorized. Normally, this method is used for small purchases which do not exceed $2,500. Three methods of negotiation are used by the office. The blanket purchase agreement method is preferred — it amounts to a charge account which is established by the office with several local firms. The petty cash method is used if a firm does not have a blanket purchase agreement and the items purchased do not exceed $100. When these two methods cannot be used, a purchase order is issued to the vendor for the supplies or services required.

The obligation of appropriated funds can be made only by individuals designated as Air Force contracting officers within the limits of their authority. Vendors selling to the government have the responsibility of knowing the authority of the government official with whom they are dealing. Vendors must be careful that a person placing an order is either a contracting officer or a buyer employed in his office.

Normally, procurement made by non-appropriated fund activities, i.e., Officers Open Mess, base exchange, etc., do not come under the authority of the base procurement office. However, the base procurement office does handle A&E and construction contracts for non-approriated fund activities.

The T-41 Light Plane Training Contract for Webb AFB is handled through the procurement office.

In September, 1965 the procurement office moved into a new office located in Building 625. Business firms are encouraged to visit the new procurement office to be placed on the bidders list or to demonstrate new products.

Piles Up Hours In Instructing

Capt. Robert R. Pedigo is currently head of the 3561st Pilot Training Squadron T-38 check section. A native of Huntington Beach, Calif., Capt. Pedigo was a rated navigator with the Strategic Air Command before coming to Webb for pilot training in January of 1963. His total flying time as a navigator is 2,000 hours. As a pilot he as 1,200 hours.

Capt. Pedigo is married to the former Robin G. Rascoe of Bakersfield, Calif., and they have one daughter, Kelly Ann, who is six.

Grad Is Instructor

1st Lt. David L. Van Bruaene is one of Webb's young instructor pilots who is serving his first rated assignment with the 3561st Pilot Training Squadron. He was a graduate of Webb's UPT program as a member of Class 66-C, and has recently returned to the base from advanced training at Randolph AFB. Lt. Van Bruaene is married, and he and his wife, Pat, have two daughters, Kimberly, 3, and Tobie, 2. They live at 1601 Robin.






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Watch This Shot

Larry Franks aims carefully while Mickey Leslie (left) and John Kenitzer wait their turns in the Youth Center at the pooltable. Cynthia Kenitzer watches from a safe vantage point.

Ample Program For Young Folks

The hub of youth activities at Webb AFB is a long low green building near the entrance to Webb Village. It is the center of a complex which includes two lighted tennis courts, an outdoor basketball court, archery range, Little League ball park, a fenced playground, and a terrace with fireplace and picnic tables.

Presiding over the youthful events is the base youth director, Mrs. Miriam M. Russell, who alternates roles as swimming instructor, dance chaperone and MC, interior decorator, program planner, artist, track official, budget director and cook!

Mrs. Russell, known to the boys and girls as "Sam," has on occasion been seen racking up the billiard balls for a game of "8 ball" with the younger teenage boys, passing ball on the playground with a little leaguer, and exchanging volleys on the tennis court with the tennis students. Second in command is Cole Jacobs, coach, athlete, father of four, whose energy and enthusiasm have benefited the Youth Program since his transfer to the section in January. Jasper Richardson rounds out the staff, which is augmented by instructors Ora Burson, who teaches tap, toe, and acrobatic dance classes; Greg Connett, archery and ceramics; Mary Lloyd Jacobs, "pop" dancing and "Ad" Miller, teen bowling coach.

Mrs. Miller's bowlers will be competing in June at the American Junior Bowling Congress Tournament in San Antonio. Airman Julian Bell instructs 30 boys each week in judo, and Webb's International Little League, one of four in Big Spring, is well into the season with 200 players.

The Youth Center's main social room has beige walls with pumpkin colored curtains. Its atmosphere is gay and collegiate; wall decorations include pennants from the Southwest Conference colleges, framed Old West posters, and collections of foreign currency.

The lounge area is furnished with new sofas and chairs upholstered in beige, nutmeg, chocolate brown, and orange vinyl. Matching coffee tables and card tables have white formica tops. In the game area, two regulation pool tables, a bumper pool table, two table-tennis tables, dutch shuffleboard, skittles, pocket golf and a variety of small table games are available.

Other equipment includes a stereo sound system, record library, piano, electric guitar, and snare drums, the latter available for check-out. Sporting equipment — bows, arrows, and shooting gloves for the archery classes; tennis rackets; and basketballs can be checked out at the Youth Center office.

The "Beachcomber Room" in the Youth Center is done in pastel blue, with blue curtains and a wall to wall blue and green tweed carpet. It has a nautical theme — colored fish floats hang from the ceiling, a bamboo screen is festooned with fish netting, starfish and sea shells. Ceramic bamboo lamps studded with marbles provide quiet lighting for TV viewing and lounging. This room is used daily by Girl Scout troops who meet at the Center, Youth Council meetings, and serves as a Senior lounge on dance nights.

Summer plans include a swimming program and classes in archery, judo, tennis, golf and first aid. A summer day camp is planned for first through fourth grades, offering supervised play, athletics and handcrafts. And Webb will attempt to better its record, fourth in ATC, this July, when the second annual Base Junior Olympics will be held.

For the teenagers this summer, there will be a luau, patio dancing, splash parties, a Fourth of July carnival, and jobs, too, as swimming aides and camp counselors . . . all the action they can use.

Airmen Served In Many Ways

For the Webb AFB airmen, the John H. Lees Service Club offers participation in cards, dominoes, checkers, chess, Monopoly, Scrabble, ping pong, pool, snooker, shuffleboard, games of puff billiards, table cricket, Dutch shuffleboard; a variety of 31 magazines for news, sports, stories, techniques; five Sunday newspapers with the morning coffee hour; free stationery, stereo record players, a photo hobby room, musical instruments, color and black and white TV; lounge area, kitchen for snacks.

For special functions there are tournaments, quiz programs, game night, orchestras, dancing, scavenger parties, jam sessions, organ melodies of Mel Sharp, Chaplain's movie time and snacks on Sundays, intersquadron ping pong, pool, chess, and pinochle tournaments. Pizza party night and tacos party night.

The servicemen's wife and family has activities such as square dancing, photo hobby classes, art lessons, leathercraft instruction, model airplane group, chess instruction, bridge classes, motorcycle club, and drivers training classes.

The service club becomes a meeting place for base-wide functions as airmen orientation program, retirement briefings, Little League meetings, armed forces day meetings, family services orientation, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, league bowling kick-off meetings, bond drive meetings, art shows, ceramic and leathercraft shows, baby show, dance recital, photography contest and area round dances.

Tours of various sites of interest are scheduled for military personnel and their dependents, including Carlsbad Caverns, Villa Acuna bull fights, Piedras Negras tour, Sonora Caverns, Palo Dura Canyon, Buffalo Lake, Six Flags and Houston Astrodome tour.

First Known As Army Field

Webb AFB was known during World War II as the Big Spring Army Air Field and its mission was to train bombardiers. At war's end the airfield was closed as a military base and the property reverted to the City of Big Spring under a lease agreement. Most of the structures on the field were either sold or removed.

In mid-1951 negotiations were again opened between the city and the Air Force for leasing the property in connection with the activation of a new training wing for pilots. Lease agreement for the property was signed Oct. 1, 1951, and the base was officially designated as Big Spring Air Force Base.

The first cadet arrived at Webb March 28, 1952, from Perrin AFB.

Provides Fuel For All Uses

The base fuels management branch at Webb has the staggering job of providing fuel, oil and liquid oxygen for all aircraft assigned and landing at the base. This branch of 94 employes, under the direction of Maj. Ernest E. Pannell Jr., assisted by S.M. Sgt. Joseph Miller, has supplied fuel to aircraft of every major air command in the Air Force, as well as Army, Navy and Marine aircraft.

In meeting the needs of jet aircraft during 1965, the fuels branch dispensed over 26 million gallons of jet fuel. This amount of fuel, if placed in tank cars, would make up a train almost 40 miles long.

All of the bulk aviation fuels received and issued at Webb come from West Texas contractors with the Cosden refinery in Big Spring as a major supplier. The accounting for all fuels from the time of receipt until issued is accomplished under the direction of Mrs. Lois A. Hill.

The fuel storage section, under the supervision of Rawleigh J. McCullough, is responsible for storing all aviation fuels which are received by pipeline, tank trucks, and tank cars at an average rate of 500,000 gallons per week. From the storage facility, fuel is transferred to refueling trucks which in turn deliver the fuel to aircraft. This part of the fuel handling operation is the responsibility of the distribution section under the guidance of T. Sgt. Felix N. Thomas.

During 1965, this section made over 85,000 individual deliveries of fuel with as many as 450 servicings in one day. While the gallons issued and the number of deliveries give some indication of the quantity of fuel handled at Webb, maintaining and assuring the quality of this fuel is of paramount importance, but not as easily measured.

In burning 500 to 800 gallons of fuel per hour, it is extremely important that jet aircraft receive the cleanest fuel possible, for solid particles as small as one-twentieth the diameter of a human hair can be harmful to the sensitive fuel controls in jet engines. This task of quality assurance is the responsibility of the quality control section headed by T. Sgt. Page A. Sparks.

Base Locator Can Find Them

Need to find someone stationed at Webb AFB? Call "base locator"—Extension 725. They can tell you his rank, organization, duty or organization phone number, or last-known off-base address listed by the individual.

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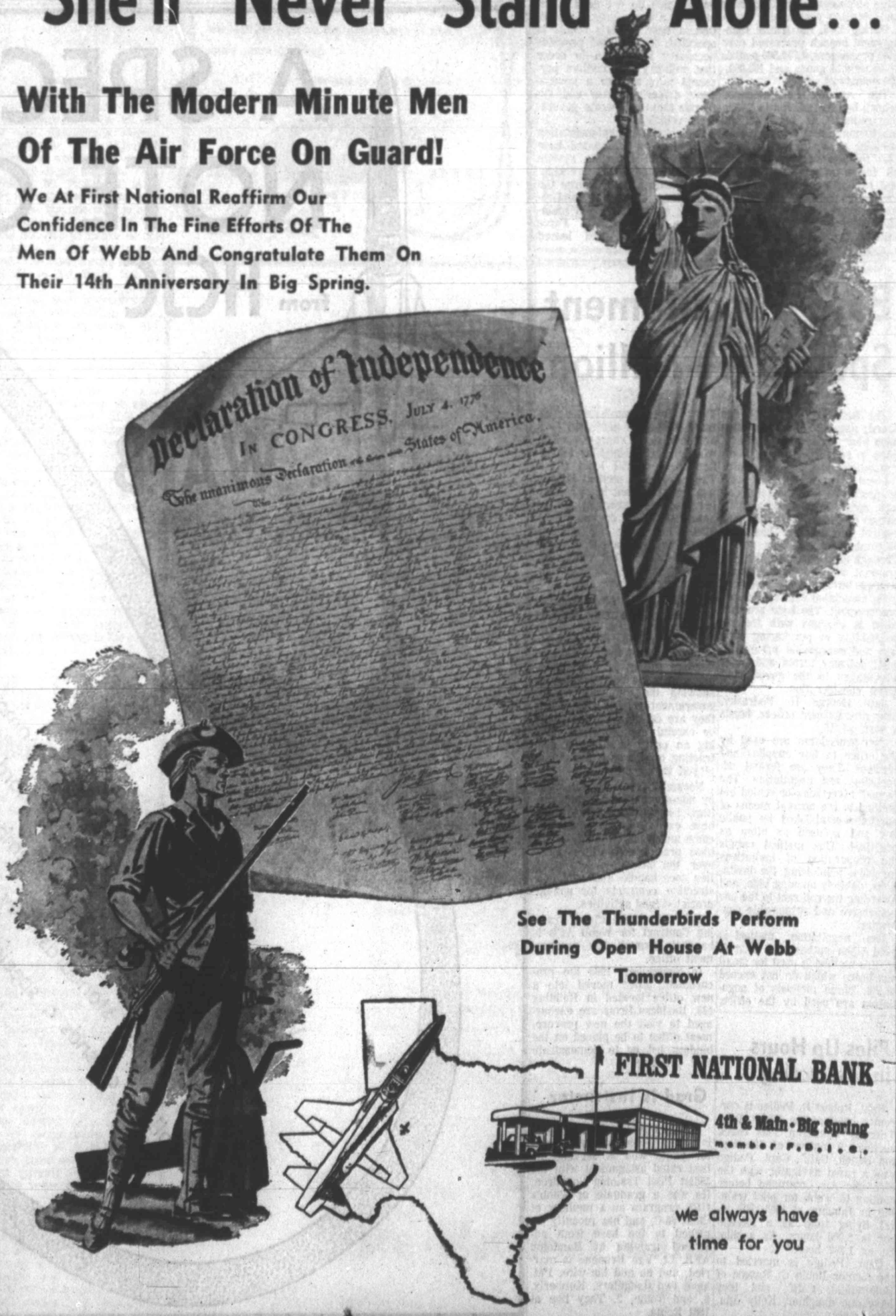
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Univac 1050 II

All of the many items that are handled by Base Supply are stored in the memory bank of this computer. Processing the thousands of transactions a day for Base Supply are Pat Cheek and Geneva Ballard.

Supply Support Changes To Univac Computer System

Supply Support at Webb AFB has undergone a change in its operating procedures and its organizational structure as a result of a conversion to the new USAF standard base level supply system. Under this concept, all the major Air Commands will be using one type of computer, the UNIVAC 1050-II, and one type of basic supply system. With all the commands standardized, the base level supply systems would be less expensive to maintain in the long run and the re-training period for supply personnel, when they are transferred from one base to another, would be shorter.

The decision to standardize the base spares and equipment management system was made in late 1962. With the 1050-II selected as the functional electronic inventory data control system, the supply processing capabilities of the bases were increased, providing more effective support for the Air Force Mission. Over 142 bases in all parts of the world were initially selected for conversion. Webb was among those selected.

Webb's conversion took place in mid - April, 1966, after a lengthy and involved six-month period, during which time records were checked for accuracy, accounts revalidated and consolidated, and people retrained into the new procedures. The conversion team chief for this undertaking was 1st Lt. Gerald A. Glad. His assistant was 2nd Lt. Howard K. Sonoda.

The focal point of the standard base-level supply system is the UNIVAC 1050-II computer, developed by the Rand Corporation specifically for use in the Air Force Supply System. This computer has a real-time ability, which allows it to process and up-date records simultaneously as the requests are made and it also has the capacity to store and relate 66,000,000 characters of information. With adequately trained people, 100 per cent accuracy is possible in keeping the base-level supply managers informed as to what sets are on hand, where they are located, and what other assets are on requisition.

This is essentially what supply is all about: knowing what items are available and where. With this knowledge, requests from organizations are being filled much faster and with greater discipline. This, in turn, creates a higher degree of selectivity. The items now go where needed.

The chief of supply is Col. Gregory H. Perron. His assistant is Lt. Glad, who acts primarily in the capacity of a trouble-shooter and projects officer. Col. Perron's successor, Lt. Col. Lewis J. Britain is scheduled to arrive sometime in June to take command of the organization.

The management and procedures branch conducts the administration and training of personnel, inventorying of warehouse assets, and the maintenance of standard procedures of operation for base-level supply. This branch is under Capt. Frank E. Huff. His two chief assistants are S.M. Sgt. Earl D. Adams and Mrs. Barbara J. Daniels.

The accounting branch has charge of the 1050-II computer and the accompanying records and file maintenance duties. The chief is 1st Lt. Bruce W. Burrows, who has as section supervisors, Mrs. Beverly Branch of ADPE - PCAM Operations, Mrs. Florence Odom of research, and Mrs. Deana Baker of document control.

The supplies management branch, headed by CWO Herbert R. Heath, is responsible for the effective and efficient management of the supplies account. The majority of the issues and turn-ins are made in this branch. The maintenance support section, which is the primary supporter of maintenance and bench stock activities, is under the control of 2nd Lt. Howard K. Sonoda. M. Sgt. Buddie Campbell runs the stock control section, where supplies requisitioning is done.

On the other side is the equipment management branch, under CWO George R. King. Formerly known as BEMO, this branch handles the equipment items used by Webb — from a parachute to a multi-ton tractor trailer. CWO King's assistants are M. Sgt. Frederick Coleman, operational support section; T. Sgt. John Hooks, personal-survival equipment section; and T. Sgt. Timothy Lilley, equipment control section.

The materiel facilities branch, run by 1st Lt. Leo Terrill, has the responsibility of receiving, inspecting and storing property sent to or from Webb AFB. Since Lt. Terrill is on TDY at this time, T. Sgt. Marcus A. Jackson, aided by T. Sgt. Roslyn W. Murphy, S. Sgt. Napoleon Robinson, S. Sgt. Lewis E. Brown, S. Sgt. George L. Guthrie, Ambrocio Sanchez and Franklin D. Gainus, is running the show. The pickup and delivery units and the base self-service store are also in this branch.

The other staunch supporter of the base-level supply system, the fuels management branch, has been relatively unaffected by the changeover to the 1050-II procedures. Maj. Ernest E. Pannell Jr. is in charge. His NCOIC is S.M. Sgt. Joseph Miller. Maj. Pannell is also commander of the supply squadron. The fuels management branch, as the primary supplier of aircraft fuel, occupies a vital place in the support of Webb AFB.

The squadron section, which administers to the needs of the men, is the bailiwick of the administrative officer, 1st Lt. Rolland J. Whitlock. Lt. Whitlock is assisted by T. Sgt. Page A. Sparks, the first sergeant. M. Sgt. Karl W. Lancaster, the former first sergeant, retired last month after 25½ years of service.

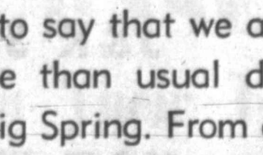
To keep this organization functioning requires, at the present time, the efforts of nine officers, 200 NCO's and airmen, and 80 civilians. The professionalism of the 3560th Supply Squadron is demonstrated by its past achievements, such as its overall "excellent" rating from the last ATC IG Inspection.

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SPECIAL FIELD DETACHMENT

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Field Training Detachment 420A at Webb AFB, is one of nearly 100 such detachments located at Air Force bases around the world. The headquarters is Amarillo Technical Training Center, under the command of Maj. Gen. Loren G. McCollom.

The 420A Field Training Detachment is a unit of 16 qualified technicians charged with the responsibility of training base aircraft maintenance personnel on the three types of base aircraft and aircraft systems.

In addition to being qualified technicians, instructor personnel are required to attend an eight-week technical instructor course at Amarillo Technical Training Center and from three to six months in instructor proficiency training prior to becoming a qualified instructor.

Field Training Detachment 420A, was formed at Webb Air Force Base Jan. 1, 1960, as an F-102 Detachment in support of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron, a unit of the Air Defense Command. In March, 1963, the 331st converted to F-104 type aircraft. Personnel of the FTD were sent to Homestead AFB in Florida for proficiency training. In April, 1963, personnel returned to Webb as qualified instructors, and have been supporting the 331st since that time. In February, 1963, the detachment was given the additional responsibility of training maintenance personnel of the 3560th Pilot Training Wing (ATC) on the T-38 aircraft. In early 1965, the detachment was also given the responsibility of training personnel on the T-37 aircraft. Training on the three type of aircraft has been continuous since that time.

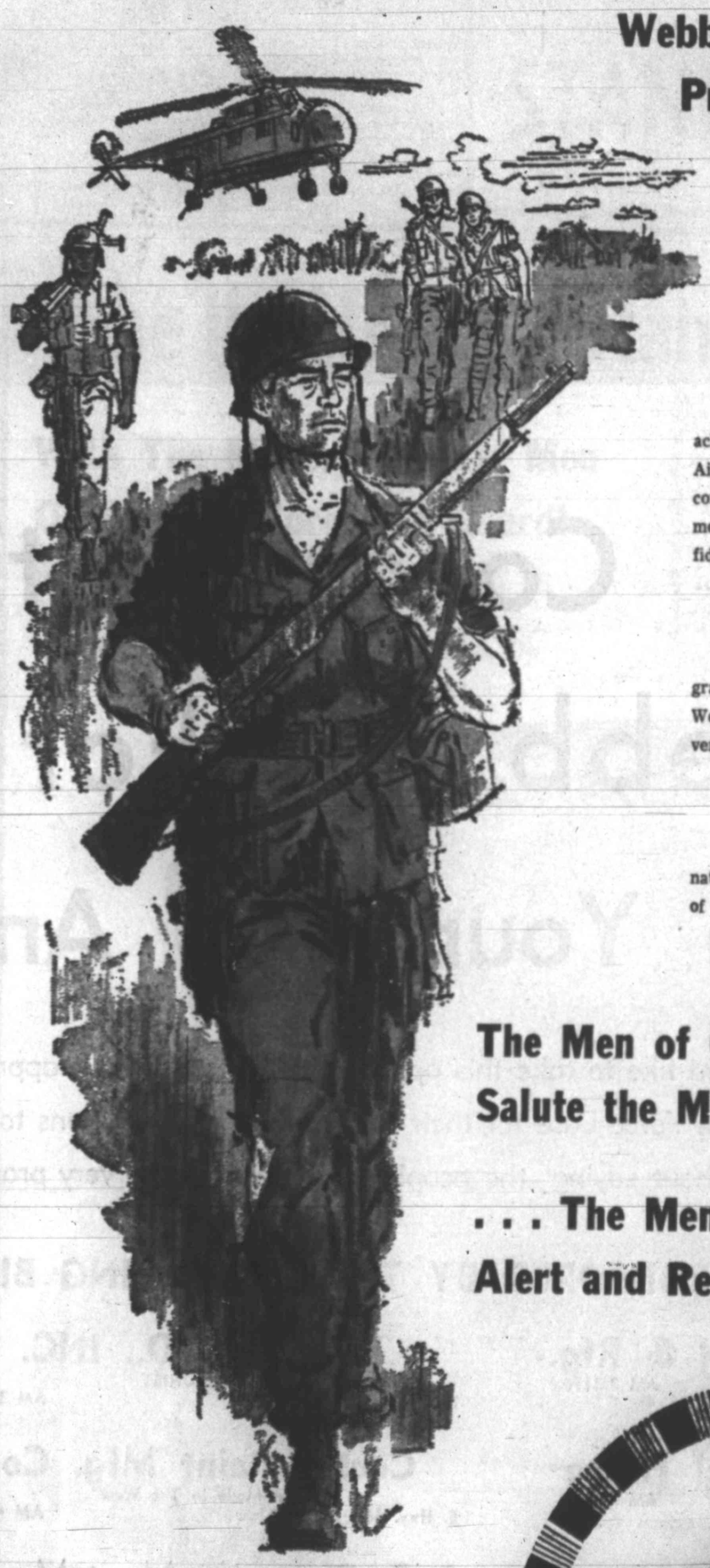
Producing Pilots Is Rewarding

"It is very rewarding to have the opportunity to take students who know very little about flying and turn them into qualified pilots," says 1st Lt. William A. Zamboni, an instructor in T-37's with the 3561st Pilot Training Squadron at Webb.

The detachment is commanded by Lt. Billy J. Hawthorne, with Lt. Michael J. Jaryna as his assistant. The non-commissioned officer in charge is S.M. Sgt. Arthur W. Roberts. The administrative duties are handled by S. Sgt. Jose H. Villarreal. Instructors are: T. Sgt. Henry J. Satterfield, S. Sgt. Roy L. Ringwald, S. Sgt. Howard K. Alley, T. Sgt. Jack K. Doores, T. Sgt. George W. Miller, M. Sgt. Harry W. Grandjean, S. Sgt. Gilbert L. Kiefer, M. Sgt. William M. Hembree, S. Sgt. John E. Klassen, S. Sgt. Ronald L. Rogers, S. Sgt. Duane E. Lacy, T. Sgt. Neal L. McDonald.

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The Administrative Services Division is one of the busiest offices at Webb Air Force Base. It is the "hub" for all correspondence.

The division is a staff agency of Air Base Group and is comprised of two branches with a total of 25 authorized positions. Maj. Cletus T. Pajot is the chief of Administrative Services Division, and C.M. Sgt. Leonard R. Ermel is base sergeant major.

The division is responsible for accomplishing a multitude of jobs. One area is the publishing branch, headed by M. Sgt. Charles Schiell. It is the backbone of all published material, regardless of whether it is a written directive or a local form. Because of customer demands, the printing presses are continually running. It estimates $72,000 a year in printing alone, and cost of $200,000 for the branch. It is composed of five sections, each charged with a specific responsibility.

Administrative orders: Mrs. Betty Heideman, specialist, is a resident of Forsan, and has been employed since 1961. Orders assigning personnel to other organizations throughout the Air Force complex are published on a daily basis and other orders for hospitalization, attendance at schools, medical air evacuation, aeronautical ratings, and others. On a yearly basis, the section publishes 1,585 different types of orders.

Publication editing section is staffed by Mrs. Wanda Watson, a native of Big Spring, who has been employed since July, 1965. The objective is the writing and publishing of all written directives to accomplish the mission of the 3560th Pilot Training Wing. Specialized and recurring publications are likewise in this section.

Forms Management Section is manned jointly by Airman 2.C. Larry Hummel and Airman 3.C. Charles Treece. They are responsible for analysis and forms design, and insure that all necessary data required for forms production is available. Additionally, this section stocks over 2,400 different types of Department of Defense and Air Force forms.

Publications Distribution Section is staffed by Mrs. Geneva Rogers and provides for the distribution of all Air Force directives. An estimate of publications handled by this section would put the volume at over 2,500 documents.

Consolidated Duplicating Center is manned by John Harrold, Airman 3.C. James Ryan, Airman 3.C. Robert Onekea, and Airman 3.C. Michael Reynolds. The supervisor is Airman 1.C. Stanley Goodrich. This office provides reproduction service to all units, including the processing of photo-platemaking to include binding, drilling, and other related activities in order to provide a finished printed product. This activity produces some four million units of literature per year.

Another area of the Administrative Services Division is the mail and records branch, headed by S. Sgt. Pedro V. Sierra. This branch is responsible for staff surveillance of all base administration, correspondence, and electrical communications. Also responsible for proper administrative screening of all correspondence and electrical communications that is routed for the signature and-or coordination of the Base Commander as well as the Wing Commander. Administrative briefings and administrative checks are made to insure the efficient and economic use of correspondence. The mail and message section is one of three within the branch. This section is manned by Airman 1.C. Lee E. Fisher and Airman 2.C. Charles N. Packard, who are responsible for the mobile distribution of correspondence on base. They are responsible for receiving, routing, and distributing direct delivery of all correspondence and electrical communications. This section works in alliance with the Federal Post Office Branch in all official mail matters. The mail and message center processes approximately 3,500 pieces of correspondence, 175 electrical messages, and about 50 pieces of accountable mail daily.

The records management section is supervised by S. Sgt. John C. Womack, who is responsible for all records management on base. There are approximately 94 offices of record for which he gives guidance and training on proper maintenance and disposition of records. It costs the Air Force $57.15 to maintain a cubic foot (or 5 drawer file cabinet) of current records. The base currently has 988 cubic feet of records and this section has the responsibility of always reducing records to ultimately reduce costs.

The consolidated mail room and branch post office are probably the two most used facilities on the base. The mail room contains more than 1,900 individual mail boxes, 800 more than the servicing Post Office, and caters to the needs of all assigned personnel, either through personal or official mail services. All incoming and outgoing mail, official or personal, is processed through this facility and postal as well as the base locator service is furnished from the files of this activity. This facility is supervised by J. B. Langston and the five personnel assigned to this section represent more than 80 years military and postal experience. Working with Langston are S. Sgt. Robert Wilcox, S. Sgt. Edward Mikolajczyk, S. Sgt. Charles Hamilton, and Airman 1.C. Joe Howell.

The branch post office is the largest of eight in the Big Spring area and is operated by Mrs. O. C. Phillips.

Checks Aircraft To Ensure They Are Ready For Work

The maintenance quality control branch, commanded by Lt. Col. Garland J. McClure, serves as the "eyes and ears" of the chief of maintenance at Webb AFB. Composed of a ground inspection section and a flight test section, it is the responsibility of this branch to check completely all aircraft which have been repaired to be sure they are operationally ready before they are returned to the flight line and flown by student or instructor pilots.

Capt. Smith Swords III is officer in charge of the flight test section. Captains Glenn A. Phillips, Charles R. Stalnaker and Arthur D. Violette are the other maintenance flight test officers. Four other officers serve as back-up test pilots and assist the section during peak periods.

"The men who make test flights for the section must be qualified pilots," Col. McClure stated, "and in addition they must understand thoroughly all the systems in sophisticated aircraft. These men need engineering backgrounds to determine that the aircraft are operating at peak performance before they return them to the flight line."

"The ground inspection section," Col. McClure said, "inspect all aircraft after they have been through maintenance, and they conduct checks of the shops and docks for safety and procedures."

GROUND INSPECTION

Earl Holloway serves as foreman of the inspection section, and M. Sgt. Avery Willis is noncommissioned officer in charge. S. Sgt. Robin Howell serves as deficiency reporting NCO.

It is the responsibility of the ground inspection crew to check all systems of the aircraft where maintenance has been performed. These inspections are performed after maintenance for a dual purpose. First, to be sure that the aircraft is ready for flight, so it may be returned to the training program; and second, to check closely on the maintenance crews for quality of maintenance work. Included also are occasional spot checks of aircraft on the line. Every aircraft received these spot checks at least twice a year.

The same type of inspection is included for aerospace ground equipment, to make sure that it maintains a high level of performance.

SUB-DIVISIONS

The inspection section has aircraft inspectors, who perform quality inspections on all aircraft following heavy and scheduled maintenance. Engine inspectors perform the same type on all engines returned from the shops.

Another section is the deficiency reporting section, which processes reports on failed parts and materiel. A technical orders library is maintained, also, to keep all men abreast of trends in maintenance, changes in procedures, and improvements in methods or materiel.

Col. McClure reported, "The purpose of our job is to discover deficiencies and perfect imperfections."

CHECKS WITH BASES

Webb is one of eight Air Training Command Undergraduate Pilot Training bases. The other UPT bases fly the same aircraft, and naturally encounter some of the same problems, the colonel explained. Deficiency analysis reports are submitted to the chief of maintenance in every case. Those which indicate trends or point up problem areas are interchanged by wire between bases, so that each base has the benefit of others' experience.

Studying these reports, implementing them at Webb, and seeing that similar ones are sent out from this base—all these are important functions of quality control men.

The branch also conducts special subjects inspections at the direction of higher headquarters. These may be directed toward improvement, or toward the elimination of problem areas in materiel or maintenance procedures.

Foreign object damage (FOD) is also a particular concern of quality control men. FOD is dangerous, not only to the jet engines, the colonel pointed out, but may be brought about by small objects dropped in the cockpit of the aircraft, by mechanics or pilots.

"It is so important that a pilot who drops any small thing must make that incident a part of his flight report, and the object must be found," the colonel reported. "If left there, the object could short out an electrical system or jam some working part of the aircraft. A mechanic who drops a nut can't merely reach for another; he must find that particular nut before he proceeds with his work."

McCLURE'S CORRAL

A particular area on the flight line is designated "McClure's Corral." It is here that any aircraft with a reportable in-flight deficiency is impounded, so that the trouble may be pin-pointed. The colonel used an engine out as an example. Once the aircraft is in the "corral," a complete inspection is performed. Fuel samples are sent to fuels management branch for testing; a check-list is run, following general procedures; and disassembly of the aircraft is performed, with assistance from field maintenance specialists. The engine is removed and sent to the test cell.

After the trouble has been found and corrected, the aircraft is reassembled, test flown and returned to service. In cases where the quality control men are unable to determine the cause, a special team of experts may be brought in from the aerospace systems division at Wright - Patterson AFB. In any case, the craft must be in the highest degree of operational readiness before it is returned to the flight line.



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Division Keeps Aircraft Available

It is the primary responsibility of the maintenance division, with Lt. Col. William K. Knight serving as chief of maintenance, to provide Webb AFB with sufficient operationally ready aircraft to fulfill its daily requirement of flying sorties, which includes planning, control, men, machines, and materiel.

Col. Knight's complex is divided into six branches: maintenance control, maintenance administration, quality control, standardization and analysis, the 3560th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, and the 3560th Field Maintenance Squadron. M. Sgt. Luigi J. Massotti serves as administrative superintendent.

Practically nothing pertaining to aircraft repair goes off base, according to Col. Knight. "This maintenance self-sufficiency represents a large cost-saving to the government," he said.

While the division is sharing in the general loss of experienced personnel, maintenance is still meeting the demands of flying schedules. "This means that there must be more careful planning and supervision," the colonel said.

The work is accomplished on the flight line and in the many shops which are subordinate units to the six branches of maintenance.

MAINTENANCE CONTROL

Maj. Bowden Hampton heads the maintenance control branch. This office is the focal point for directing the maintenance activity, and is responsible for authorizing the expenditure of manpower and materiel within the maintenance activity. Through the workload control section, supervised by 1st Lt. Richard S. Merdian, and materiel control, supervised by 1st Lt. James R. Hensley, aircraft, equipment, parts and personnel are scheduled and controlled for maximum efficiency and economy of operations.

Maj. Hampton serves as officer in charge of the maintenance administrative section, which is supervised by S.M. Sgt. W. C. Littlejohn. This section keeps records, monitors the table of organization and performs other administrative duties.

QUALITY CONTROL

The Quality Control Branch of Maintenance Division is supervised by Lt. Col. Garland J. McClure. This branch provides both ground inspection and flight tests to assure that maintenance work is satisfactory — that repaired aircraft are fully ready for operation in the pilot training schedule before they are returned to the flying schedule. Col. McClure supervises flight tests, assisted by Capts. Glenn A. Phillips, Charles R. Stalnaker, Smith Swords III, and Arthur D. Violette. Ground inspections are under the direction of M. Sgt. Ellis J. Cobb and James H. Holloway. Personnel check the aircraft for specific performance and write-up any deficiencies noted. Relying on engineering backgrounds, these men are responsible for final checks on most major maintenance work accomplished.

STANDARDIZATION, ANALYSIS

C.M. Sgt. Gerald Meehan supervises the standardization and analysis branch, whose duty it is to handle production and deficiency reports. The section also serves as training control agency for the chief of maintenance.

The 3560th Organizational Maintenance Squadron does all maintenance on the flight line and in docks for the T-37 and T-38 aircraft. CWO Cecil C. Blount heads the T-37 maintenance, while Capt. Albert K. Donaldson and CWO Henry D. Brewer supervise operation of the T-38 section.

S. Sgt. Roy T. Drinnen serves as chief of the transient alert section, whose duty it is to support non-Webb based planes which land at the base.

Maj. H. P. N. Gammel is squadron commander for OMS, while Capt. James E. Swigart serves as squadron administrative officer.

FIELD MAINTENANCE

Maj. James R. Hamilton serves as commander for the field maintenance squadron. Donald H. Hine is general foreman for aircraft and systems overhaul. Administrative officer for the unit is 1st Lt. Carl J. Lund.

There are five sections under direction of FMS, each with several shops to perform the varied duties. The five sections are: aerospace systems, supervised by Silas T. Cheatham; fabrication, supervised by Gilbert E. Webb aerospace ground equipment, headed by S.M. Sgt. Joseph L. Moffitt; propulsion, under direction of 1st Lt. Rodney G. Scott; and communications-electronics maintenance, directed by S.M. Sgt. Donald O. Zellner.

In the fabrication section, these shops and supervisors perform many manufacturing jobs necessary to the personal and flying safety of Webb's pilots: metals processing, Lawrence W. Whisenhunt; structural repair, Clarence D. Wicks; paint shop, Allen W. Gerhart; machine shop, Walter C. Robinson; and survival equipment, Jewel G. Littlejohn.

Aerospace systems section oversees the work of these shops and foremen: repair - reclamation, Hugo G. Campbell; electric systems, Howard C. Voss; pneudraulic systems, Max O. Roberts; instrument systems, William H. McKinney; tire and wheel, Beurl W. Bragg; egress systems, S. Sgt. William D. Hoffman; mechanical accessory, T. Sgt. David A. Cothran.

Aerospace ground equipment section includes a repair shop, under supervision of Elton A. Weaver, and an inspection servicing and delivery shop, headed by T. Sgt. Joe Donogriche.

The propulsion section has these four shops and supervisors: spectrometric oil analysis, S. Sgt. Donald L. Mather; engine field maintenance, C.M. Sgt. Joseph T. George; engine change and conditioning, T. Sgt. Donald R. Wilbur; test cell, James G. Crenshaw.

The communications - electronics maintenance section, under S.M. Sgt. Don O. Zellner, has charge of the comm-nav shop, supervised by Winfred Campbell, and the precision measurement equipment laboratory, directed by T. Sgt. Billy H. Pitchford.

SAGE Experience

Maj. Thomas S. Hujar is a T-37 instructor pilot with the 3561st pilot training squadron at Webb. His Air Force background includes duty concerned with ground environment systems including manual and SAGE. He lives with his wife, Joan, and their three daughters, Frances, Cynthia and Laura at 73-B Ent Drive in Webb Village.

NCO Wives Set A Busy Pace At Webb

The purpose of the NCO Wives Club is to develop welfare and social activities and to form a closer relationship among the wives of servicemen. Membership is composed of wives of active and associate members of the NCO Club.

Members of the club meet twice monthly; one is a social gathering for members to get acquainted and for planned entertainment.

Some of the past years entertainment included a wig style show, a crazy hats contest, Chinese auction and many others. A door prize is given at each social gathering.

The first meeting of each month is a business meeting where new projects are discussed and new ideas for old projects are added.

Last year, the club donated to such worthy causes as clothing collection for Korean orphans, preparation of baskets of food for local needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas in cooperation with the base chapel. Checks were donated to Little League, Gray Ladies, family services, Howard County Rehabilitation Center, and Webb Chaplains Fund.

The members actively participate in a monthly serving of refreshments at the Veterans Administration Hospital. A variety show was presented to patients at the state hospital.

The NCO Wives Club sponsors a local Brownie Troop.

Operations Covers All Of Training

Col. Edwin J. White Jr., for the past two years the deputy commander for operations at Webb, is directly responsible to the wing commander for all phases of student training. All instructors on the base — the Men Who Prepare the Man — are in his command.

Flying training operation is divided between two pilot training squadrons, the 3560th, commanded by Lt. Col. Edward W Luby, and the 3561st, commanded by Lt. Col. Charles N. Wahl.

For academic, military training, administration, and supervision, students are assigned to the 3561st Student Squadron commanded by Lt. Col. Barry R. Butler, said Col. White.

Each of the two flying training squadrons is divided into five flights; three in the T-37 training phase and two in the T-38 phase.

"These training officers provide for administration, discipline, physical and mental well being, physical training and general welfare of our officer students," Col. White said.

Maj. E. D. Davis is administrative assistant to the deputy commander for operations. The administrative section, under 1st Lt. H. A. Jordan, performs school secretary functions, monitors student progress, maintains grade records and conducts faculty boards for those students who encounter difficulties in their progress.

The operations division, headed by Lt. Col. James J. Rouch, is a major part of the DCO function. The division establishes policies and procedures and exercises staff supervision over all student and instructor training.

Included in the operations division is the flight operations branch, to monitor a flying program that assures that all permanent party pilots maintain high standards of pilot proficiency. The training materials and evaluation branch formulates general policies pertaining to curriculum development; training methods and procedures, develop training literature, audio - visual aids, and student testing procedures; the simulator training branch, to conduct the aircrew trainer program; the operations plans branch, to develop and maintain operational and emergency plans and support agreements in the support of the primary mission, and operate the wing command post; and, the base operations branch, to monitor flying activity.

A student's first experience with the undergraduate flying training program in the T-41 phase is also under the jurisdiction of Col. White. Chief of primary training division phase I (T-41)) is Capt. Glenn W. Young.

The deputy commander also has the standardization - evaluation division to monitor all flying activity. Maj. G. H. Taft will soon replace Capt. Harvey Kimsey, recently alerted for overseas assignment, as chief of this division.

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