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COL. W. C. McGLOTHLIN

To All Citizens Of Big Spring And Surrounding Communities

I cordially invite each of you to visit Webb Air Force Base on Saturday, May 18, and enjoy the exciting program.

The day will begin with an Open House in the morning. There will be exhibits of aircraft, ground equipment, communications equipment, and physiological training materials; aircraft from Webb, as well as from other bases and commands, will be on static display for your inspection.

Besides flybys of our aircraft, we plan on having a para-sail demonstration. Para-sailing, a part of student training, consists of being towed from the ground to heights in excess of 500 feet before being released for a parachute descent to earth.

In addition, there will be a fire-suppression demonstration and a helicopter rescue demonstration.

Beginning at noon, our generous and thoughtful community is sponsoring a barbecue for our enlisted men and their families at the pavilion. During the picnic, a Webb team is playing a soccer match with Reese Air Force Base, starting at 2 p.m. near the pavilion. Also, a softball game will be played on the main base starting about 3:30 p.m.

Please take this opportunity to look over the base and see our facilities. The gates will open at 9 a.m. and the first flyover will be at 9:30 a.m.

I personally look forward to meeting many of you and sincerely hope you enjoy the day at Webb and our efforts to demonstrate the dedication of our fine people to their duties and their country.

Sincerely,

W. C. McGLOTHLIN, Colonel, USAF
Commander

'YA'LL COME'

Webb Plans Open House Saturday

Something for everyone is being offered Saturday as Webb Air Force Base opens its gates for Armed Forces Day.

Displays, tours and demonstrations are scheduled as Webb portrays its role in the national Armed Forces Day theme, "Report to the Nation — Forces For Freedom."

Throughout the day Cessna T-41s, T-37 Tweety-birds, T-38 Talons, F-101 Voodoo, F-102 Delta Dagger, F-106 Dalta Dart, F-100 Super Sabre, F-4c Phantom and C-141 Starlifter aircraft will be on display on the flight line. These static displays will give base personnel, their dependents, and residents a first hand look at the aircraft used by Webb student pilots and Air Defense Command's fighters. In the event of inclement weather, one of the large hangars will be used.

Interested persons will also be offered guided tours through the maintenance and training facilities. These include the maintenance complex, where the Tweety-bird and Talon aircraft are serviced and the non-flying training areas such as academics in hangar T-44 and the 3560th Pilot Training Squadron building. Exhibits are also scheduled by Aerospace Ground Equipment and the Communications Squadron.

A full afternoon is planned with a free barbecue for enlisted personnel, assigned to Webb, through the grade of technical sergeant, and soccer and softball games.

The barbecue will be held at the Pavilion, beginning at noon. The Base-Community Council is sponsoring the event for Webb airmen and their families.

To round out the afternoon, Col. William C. McGlothlin, wing commander, has challenged Reese AFB, to softball and soccer matches.

An added attraction for the day will be an open house at the NCO Open Mess. The building will be open to all military and civilian visitors. Dance music will be provided at 9 p.m., featuring Rick and the Keens.

Schedule Of Events

9 a.m — Gates open
9:30 a.m — T-41 fly-by
9:35 a.m — Fire fighting demonstration
10 a.m. — T-37 aerial demonstration
10:30 a.m. — Para-sail and rescue demonstration
11 a.m. — T-38 aerial demonstration
12 Noon — End demonstration display. Begin Base-Community picnic at pavilion
2 p.m. — Soccer, Webb vs. Reese at pavilion
4 p.m. — Softball, Webb vs. Reese, main diamond

(There will be exhibits of Aerospace Ground Equipment, Communications Squadron, and the 3560th Pilot Training Squadron Building, P-64.)

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The Herald acknowledges with gratitude the splendid cooperation given by departments at Webb Air Force Base in the preparation of material appearing in the special sections on Armed Forces Day.

We are particularly grateful to 2nd Lt. Richard W. Block, Information Officer, and all members of his staff; to S. Sgt. Ed Tyler for all photographs; to T. Sgt. Jerry Eash for processing of the photo lab's work on pictures; to Airman 1 C. Philip Reilly III, for individual mission stories of pilots; and to Airman 1.C. Ned Owens for stories on the support troops. Without their assistance this edition would not have been possible.

Taxes, Spending On Session's Agenda

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. John Connally wants between-session lawmakers back at the Capitol at noon June 4. First and foremost, he said, they will talk about spending and taxes, and maybe nothing else.

He left the door ajar for liquor by the drink.

Connally Thursday, called the second special legislative session since he became governor in 1963.

TAX MEASURES

The governor, who controls what the 30-day session will consider, told a news conference, "I intend to submit to the initial call only appropriations for the upcoming year and such tax measures as I will recommend to the legislature to balance the budget."

Asked if liquor by the drink might be a possible tax measure, Connally replied, "It's a possible one although I don't want to go into details. There's been no final decision."

Later he said "I think you can assume there might be a liquor reorganization bill."

He said a liquor reform bill might be submitted without a liquor tax bill, or a liquor tax bill without law reform, "or you might get both."

Connally said he hoped legislators "can do better than take the full 30 days" on spending and taxing. "They know they have got to appropriate the money for the last year in the biennium and they've got to pass the taxes.

"They know postponing it is not going to make any difference."

Connally forced the special session when he asked the 1967 legislature to appropriate funds only for one fiscal year, rather than two as was customary. The new fiscal year begins Sept. 1, and state government will depend on the special session for funding.

The governor has the power to call legislators back for another special session if they don't get the job done at the first one.

He said he expected about $120 million to $130 million would be needed in new taxes. He added he was still working on a tax bill. He said he would not disclose its contents until he addresses the legislature.

SALES TAX

Connally said very serious consideration is being given to a three per cent state sales tax, to take the place of the current two per cent state tax and one per cent city sales tax, which he described as an administrative monstrosity.

The state increase would be kept by the state, netting between $35 million and $40 million annually, he said.

Cyclone Toll Rises To 1,073

RANGOON (AP) — The death toll from cyclones that lashed Burma's southwest coast on May 10 has risen to 1,073, according to reports reaching here today.

Reporters who flew to the region think the toll could be higher. Reports from official relief teams have just begun coming into the town of Akyab, which also was heavily damaged by the 130-mile winds and flood waves.

The storm killed more than 6,000 livestock, damaged and destroyed nearly 15,000 houses and put nearly 20,000 acres seeded in rice under sea water.

Hectic Weekend Faces Camp-In

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poor People's Campaigners by the hundreds are pouring into the nation's capital once again, setting the stage for a hectic weekend that promises to give campaign officials enormous housing headaches before Monday.

The caravans that the Southern Christian Leadership Conference field staff organized around the country weeks ago are converging on "Resurrection City, U.S.A.," which at this stage of construction hasn't room for them all.

Officials estimate they have housing ready for 700 persons in the plywood and plastic shanty-town in sight of the Lincoln Memorial.

Five hundred campaigners, mostly from Mississippi and Alabama, are living there now, and SCLC temporarily placed 340 more who arrived Thursday from Chicago in Washington churches.

Another 700 due to arrive today from a caravan that began in Boston will be housed in suburban Maryland churches, officials said. They aren't yet sure where to send the 1,000 persons set to arrive Saturday from a Midwestern caravan that was halted for two days in Pittsburgh to gain construction time.

And there is a group due in Sunday from the South.

There are enough churches to house everyone temporarily, top staff members say. The problem will be getting them moved as rapidly as possible into the camp.

On top of all that, no one knows just how many sympathetic or curious visitors, attracted by this week's news stories of the growing city, will flood into the area.

Harried campaign officials, visibly tired from a series of unpredictable small crises like Thursday's visit of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and several mayors, are hard at work on a fund-raising drive they feel will speed construction.

Construction has been slowed, organizers said, by rain and a shortage of money and volunteers.

Despite the problems, the first completed section of the projected 3,000-man camp is beginning to sprout symbols of the spirit and individuality of the people who have now called it home four days.

Donald Yager Killed On Road Project

Donald Keith Yager, 18, was killed instantly Thursday evening while on a construction job on FM 700, when he apparently slipped and fell below a multi-tired 35-ton roller.

EMPLOYE

Yager, an employe of Jarbet Construction Co., was cleaning the windshield of a road maintainer which was working about a mile northwest of the National Guard Armory. C. M. Redell, driver of the maintainer, told police the youth apparently had jumped off the maintainer to go over to the roller, driven by Joe Valdez, which was a short distance away. Police theorized that Yager stepped on the tongue of the roller, unknown to Valdez, and slipped off and underneath the vehicle. Valdez told police he did not know the lad was there until after the roller had passed over him.

Justice of the Peace Jess Slaughter ruled accidental death. He said that apparently no one had actually seen the accident. The mishap occurred at 6:21 p.m. The body was removed to Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home.

Yager's mother, Mrs. LaWanda Yager, who was at the scene when Slaughter made his ruling, was taken to Malone - Hogan Clinic where she was treated for shock and released.

This is the second time that tradegy has struck the Yager family. A half - brother, Ronald Goforth, was killed in a shop accident at Westover Field, Mass., Dec. 15, 1960, while on duty with the Air Force.

SCHOOLS HERE

Yager was born Aug. 24, 1949, in Taft, Calif. He had lived in Big Spring since 1951 and attended Big Spring schools. He was a member of Berea Baptist Church.

Services will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Nalley - Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. William H. Odell, pastor of Berea Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Survivors include his mother, of the family home at 1405 Lincoln; two sisters, Mrs. Ellis R. Smith and Deborah Yager, both of Big Spring; one brother, Dennis Yager, Big Spring; his father, George D. Yager, Long Beach, Calif.; the maternal grandparents, Glenn Lewis, Avondale, Ariz., and Mrs. Iva Tripp, Shawnee, Okla.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

WHERE DONALD YAGER WAS KILLED
Boy apparently fell under tractor-roller, center

In Today's HERALD

Perjury Trial Lags

Federal court jury in Lubbock deliberates in the perjury trial of a state lawmaker from Georgia. See Page 8-A.

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WINDY

Colder and windy, with locally blowing dust. Widely scattered thundershowers. Northeasterly winds 15-30 m.p.h. High today 75; low tonight 45; high tomorrow 75. Soil temperature 65 degrees.

Compromise On Bombing Is Expected

Peace Talks To Resume Saturday

PARIS (AP) — Informed French and American diplomats expect a compromise deal between the United States and North Vietnam to end the bombing of the North in spite of the apparent stalemate in the Paris peace talks.

The North Vietnamese appear at present to be trying to rally world opinion against the United States to pressure it into ending military action against North Vietnam without any compensating cutback by the Communists.

APPEAL

The appeal for support has been sounded this week by Ambassador Xuan Thuy in Paris and by Hanoi Radio.

To counter this maneuver U.S. spokesman cite what they consider the unacceptably high military price the United States would have to pay to end the bombing under present conditions. They are driving for restoration of a buffer zone to cut off Communist troop movements across the North-South border.

Thousands of truck loads of men and supplies per month could pour into South Vietnam without interruption, they say, if attacks were stopped without North Vietnamese de-escalation. Reconnaissance flights over the North would be stopped, cutting off vital information. Artillery shelling and aerial bombing of the Southern border area of the North would be halted while Communist troops massed there could move South at any time.

TIGHT LINK

Ambassador W. Averell Harriman in an interview Thursday made a tight link between restoring a buffer zone between North and South and ending the rest of the bombing and "all other acts of war" against the North.

Harriman was asked in an ABC television interview whether he was encouraged by North Vietnam's willingness so far to talk here about subjects other than ending the bombing of the North.

He said they had not talked about anything in such a way that "we can get at the subject and agree to it" but had thrown out ideas "in a propaganda way."

"They have criticized our violation of the demilitarized zone," Harriman continued, "when the facts are they are the ones that violated first. It is that sort of thing that they are doing, and they have got to indicate specifically they are ready to re-establish the zone before we can negotiate how to achieve that de-escalation."

Harriman's words indicated that the United States would insist on genuine demilitarization of the DMZ as a condition for ending the rest of the attacks on North Vietnam.

Harriman and Thuy had no formal meetings Thursday or today. A U.S. delegation spokesman said there were no contacts of any kind between the American and North Vietnamese groups. He said he did not expect any until they meet for their third session Saturday.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

Benny On The Budget

Comedian Jack Benny visited President Johnson yesterday at the White House. After a personal chat in the President's office, Benny was asked if he offered any advice on the nation's economy. The comedian who jokes about being a tightwad said he could make a loan if the President wanted it to help balance the budget.

Severe Storms Keep Up Rampage Across Texas

By The Associated Press

Severe thunderstorms again flailed North and East Texas today with tornadoes, torrential rain and wheat-damaging hail.

The U. S. Weather Bureau said no letup in the spring storms was likely for at least the next five days.

Golf ball-sized hail shredded wheat crops near the Scotland community some 20 miles south of Wichita Falls. Heavy hail battered Wichita Falls itself.

The Wichita Falls Record-News said 12 tornadoes were reported within a 60-mile radius of the city Thursday night. The wheat crop took a heavy blow in the Vernon-Lockett area.

A tornado watch was up until the wee hours today for portions of north central and northeast Texas. A tornado spun out of a thunderstorm some 15 miles southwest of Gainesville, but dissipated without causing any reported damage.

The Weather Bureau issued a tornado watch today for portions of Central and West Texas.

The statement:

"The threat of tornadoes will exist in these areas from 12 noon until 6 p.m., CDT, this afternoon. A few severe thunderstorms with large hail and local damaging winds are also forecast.

THREAT

"The greatest threat of tornatoes and severe thunderstorms is in an area along and 70 miles either side of a line from 45 miles southeast of Del Rio to 90 miles east of Waco."

A severe thunderstorm raked an area near Sulphur Springs early today. Heavy rain pounded an area from Daingerfield to Caddo Lake to Marshall. High winds accompanied the rain. Winnsboro was buffeted by high winds.

A house and some barns were destroyed two miles southeast of Vernon Thursday by a tornado. Other twisters touched down east of Paris, at Lake Kickapoo near Wichita Falls, and near Reno.

AFTER TWO NEGOTIATING SESSIONS IN PARIS

Summary Of U. S. And North Vietnamese Positions

PARIS (AP) — Here in digest form are the positions the United States and North Vietnam have taken at two negotiating sessions, May 13 and 15.

—Responsibility for the war

The United States: The introduction of forces and weapons from the North into South Vietnam, the armed attacks upon the government and people of South Vietnam, the violation of the borders of South Vietnam and interference in the lives of its people—all these constitute a violation of the Geneva accords of 1954 . . . the introduction of regular units of the North Vietnamese army preceded the introduction of U.S. combat forces into South Vietnam and the sustained bombing of the North . . . This is why we are in South Vietnam . . . clearly North Vietnam is the aggressor and the people of South Vietnam the victim. (U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, May 15).

North Vietnam: The U.S. government has sabotaged the 1954 Geneva agreements on Vietnam, unleashed war and perpetrated ruthless prosecution in South Vietnam. In face of this situation, the South Vietnamese people have no other choice but to rise up and struggle for their right to life . . . (Minister of State Xuan Thy, May 13).

—U.S. bombing of North Vietnam

The United States: President Johnson stopped all bombing in and around principal populated areas, and in the food producing areas of the North. The President said that even this limited bombing could come to an early end—if our restraint is matched by restraint on the other side. (Harriman, May 13).

North Vietnam: Since the U.S. government has unleashed a war of destruction against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, the United States has to cease unconditionally its bombing raids and all other acts of war on the whole territory of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam. (Thuy, May 13).

—Proposals for action

IDEAS FOR ACTION

The United States: We believe the demilitarized zone should function as a genuine buffer. Let us begin by pulling apart the contending forces as a step toward broader measures of de-escalation." (Harriman, May 13).

We propose that we agree now that all parties should comply meticulously with the 1962 agreements on Laos. (Harriman, May 15).

We propose that all armed elements from outside Cambodian should fully respect the territorial neutrality and integrity of Cambodia (Harriman, May 15).

North Vietnam: "To reach a peaceful settlement of the Vietnam problem, the U.S. government must first of all stop definitely and unconditionally the bombing raids and all other acts of war on the whole territory of the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam." (Thuy, May 15).

Residents Of States Ripped By Twisters Bury The Dead

By The Associated Press

People treated their injured, arranged to bury their dead and made plans to clear wreckage and rebuild after the tornadoes that hit in five states Wednesday.

DEATH TOLL

The twisters left 71 killed more than 1,000 injured and millions of dollars in property damage in Arkansas, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Missouri.

The death toll: 43 in Arkansas, 15 in Iowa, 10 in Illinois, two in Indiana and one in Missouri.

Arkansas, hardest hit had 470 injured and some remained in critical condition. Insurance investigators were in the stricken areas. There was no immediate dollar estimate in damages.

Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller asked President Johnson to declare it a federal disaster area.

School for some ended two weeks early in Jonesboro, allowing 1,200 pupils more time to spend helping their families clear away the debris. Rescue workers took advantage of a clear, hot day Thursday to begin that task in Jonesboro, and in Oil Trough, Tuckerman and Mountain Home, communities which suffered most in the storms.

Thirty-four persons were killed and 350 injured when a tornado smashed the southeast side of Jonesboro.

Gov. Harold Hughes estimated total damage in the northeastern Iowa storms at $38 million and declared the section a disaster area. The Red Cross listed 12 dead at Charles City, one at Oelwein and two at Maynard, north of Oelwein—and three missing. The number injured was placed at 693.

Hughes expressed faith that Charles City and Oelwein—where the Wednesday evening tornadoes carved paths of desolation through the business districts—would rebuild. But he said he was concerned about the future of Maynard, population 515, with part of its residential area leveled.

"It's difficult for a small town to recover from something like this," he said.

The National Guard sealed off Charles City Thursday night to all but cleanup workers and those bringing equipment into the city of 10,419. The Red Cross estimated 58 businesses and 172 homes are demolished.

DISASTER AREA

At Freeburg, Ill., where four died and scores were injured, Mayor Leon Dickerson asked Gov. Otto Kerner to declare the southern Illinois city a disaster area to qualify it for state aid. The Salvation Army sent out a plea for bedding and cookware to aid the homeless.

Throughout the stricken region, the homeless lived with friends or relatives, in schools and in churches, or in other public buildings, until they can rebuild or move elsewhere.

"All I've got between me and nothing is this," wept Mrs. Dorothy Clark of Oelwein, as she picked over the remains of her shattered house, ". . . and this is nothing."

Horoscope Forecast

FOR TOMORROW

—CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is fine for seeing interesting older persons and getting communications in order. Later you find that most everyone is in a dramatic mood and trying to make abrupt changes that can work out very much against what their true purposes actually are. Try and keep poised and cheerful and avoid arguments.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Planning early for social outlets in p.m. is good, but take care you act in a circumspect way later or you lose out, especially where it counts the most. Plan work, also. Then fill in details meticulously.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) If you handle business matters in the outside world in a.m. you can then have free time for other affairs. Some biawia gives fine advice, so listen while he is in the mood. Don't take any chances on his changing his mind.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle the new condition in a.m. and then you can settle down to routine work comfortably. Find that new partner in the morning also. Later do nothing that can mean making radical changes.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Conversing with another so that you get some problematical matter nicely cleared up in a.m. is good. Taking risks later is unwise. Mate may not be feeling well, so do nothing that will be annoying.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Come to a perfect understanding with partners in a.m. and do not bring up any debatable questions later on. Upsetting others should also be avoided. Enjoy some form of recreation and be happy.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Getting duties handled efficiently early is possible so that you can do whatever will improve your health and position later. Postponing visits with coworkers is good. Get those personal duties out of the way, also.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The early part of the day is best for recreation otherwise later you could get into the wrong company. Don't let it be costly. Later you can get into some important work and get it done with a bang.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Vital duties should be handled in a.m. since there are bound to be all kinds of irritations later on. Take them in your stride. Don't criticize at home or there can be a really bad altercation arising.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure that you labor silently and do not annoy those around you by acting erratically. Avoid sarcasm. Get busy and rid yourself of conditions that are hardly good, enviable. Be yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have to be very careful where monetary matters are concerned, so do not spend foolishly, or invest unwisely. Show others that you have real practical sense. Be calm, cool and collected.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get your health improved today and steer clear of that group where there is bound to be trouble coming up. See to it that you don't permit yourself to act foolishly because of some personal desire. Keep poised.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Ridding yourself of small personal anxieties and limitations of all kind is your best bet right now. You have a bad habit that you should also rid yourself of. Strive to become a perfectionist.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN tomorrow, he, or she, will be one of those very clever young people who makes progress swiftly in early years, but be sure you also give an opportunity to study and prepare for bigger things in the productive years later. Trouble shooting is a natural here, and a government connection would be fine. Teach early to stick to the orthodox.

C-City Honor Pupils Named

COLORADO CITY (SC)—Colorado High School has named Pete Brewton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brewton of Colorado City as valedictorian with an average of 96.8.

Brewton is president of the high school chapter of the National Honor Society and a member of the tennis team. He will attend Swarthmore University in Pennsylvania.

Miss Ida Jean Bassham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Bassham, was salutatorian with a grade average of 93.9.

She is a member of the National Honor Society, secretary of the senior class, vice president of the Library Club, treasurer of Quill and Scroll, and member of FTA and the Wolverines. She was selected as Miss Lone Wolf during her senior year.

She plans to attend Baylor University.

Other honor graduates are Ann Blackard, Jean Keeth, Margaret Carter, Gloria Richardson, Rusty Steakley, Randy Feaster, Karen Holman and Mary Beach.

Graduation exercises will be held May 21, in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m.

Joe Burchard, Austin, former CHS principal, will make the key address.

The baccalaureate service will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Leslie Mickey, pastor of the Austin Street Church of Christ, will speak.

Awards Program Speaker Selected

The awards night and ladies night program of the Permian Basin section of the American Chemical Society will be held Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. at the Ramada Inn in Midland. Dr. John Bjorksten will speak on problems he has encountered in 25 years as an independent chemist. Local reservations may be made through Jess Looney at Cosden.

More French Workers Join Student Revolt

PARIS (AP) — France's student-worker unrest threatened today to spread to the national radio-television network.

Despite a television appeal to Frenchmen by Premier Georges Pompidou to "show that you refuse anarchy," no slowing of the movement was in sight. The government called up police reserves to add to the big force already in Paris but kept the gendarmes at a discreet distance from the occupied University of Paris and factories to avoid a repetition of last week's street battles.

In brief, this was the situation:

CLASSES CLOSED

Classes were still halted in most French universities. Students held meetings in classrooms and auditoriums, railing against the established order but undecided on what they wanted to replace it.

Striking workers occupied four plants of the nationalized Renault automobile company, France's biggest employer with some 60,000 workers.

Newspaper sales in Paris were disrupted by a strike of the central distribution system. The papers were printed but were left at the plants.

HIGHER PAY

The personnel committees of the Office for French Radio and Television called a general assembly to vote on an unlimited strike. The principal demand is for independence from control by the ministries of information and finance.

The striking workers want better job security, shorter working hours and higher pay, and their support for the students has been only token since the huge demonstration in Paris Monday protesting the police brutality last week.

While there was no sign police would try to clear the occupied factories and universities, the government mobilized about 10,000 police reserves to help 60,000 already on duty.

The Big Spring Herald

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Green Pepper	1.35	1.95
Onion	1.35	1.95
Sausage	1.45	2.20
Mushroom	1.45	2.20
Pepperoni	1.45	2.20
Anchovy	1.45	2.20
Pizza Supreme	1.60	2.70
½ Cheese—½ Sausage	1.25	1.95
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Added Ingredients	.10	.20

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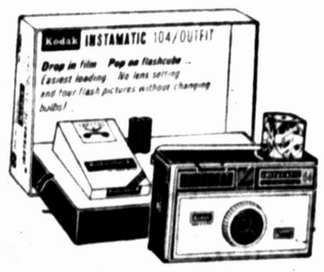
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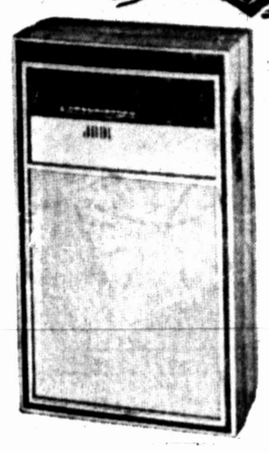
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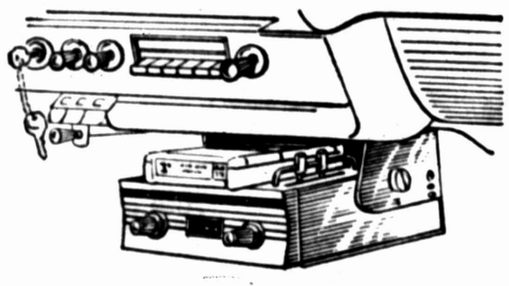
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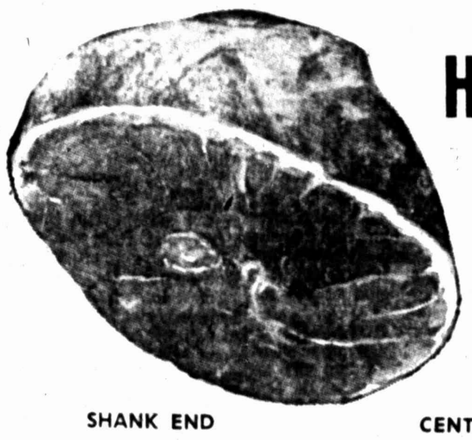


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DEL MONTE **SPINACH** 303 CAN 2 CANS 35¢

KOUNTY KIST **SWEET PEAS** 303 Can 18¢

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MILK TALL CAN 6 FOR 89¢

HAWAIIAN **PUNCH** 46-OZ. CAN 3 CANS $1.00

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145.00	149.95	95.99	112.80

Fed Employes To Join Poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Substantial numbers of federal employes say they'll use off-hours and vacation time to join the Poor People's Campaign—some lining up against programs and policies of their own agencies.

Neither campaign nor federal officials are able to say how many employes are volunteering for the demonstration, but a reporter's check of several agencies shows interest running strong.

PLANNING TO HELP

This interest is more pronounced among Negro employes but many whites also are planning to help.

Although few yet have taken part in the newly started campaign, large numbers of employes from such agencies as Health, Education and Welfare; the Public Health Service, and the Peace Corps are offering their services.

At HEW's Office for Civil Rights, employe Walter Warfield took three hours of annual leave time to pass out enlistment forms. He got back volunteer slips from about 40 of the 100 employes in the office.

Physicians from the PHS's National Institutes of Health have volunteered in force.

'DESK DOCTORS'

Mrs. Mary Holman, administrator with the campaign's medical committee, estimates that 300 doctors have volunteered and that about 200 are from federal posts.

A spokesman for the Public Health Service confirmed that many doctors are taking part. He said many are "'desk doctors' who have practiced very little medicine" and they look upon the campaign as a chance to do something directly for the poor.

At the Peace Corps, Special services Director Allen Rothberg said a privately organized effort to round up volunteers has enlisted about 300 of the corps' 700-member Washington staff.

The government's policy on participation by employes is the same as it was for employes taking part in last October's anti-Vietnam War march on the Pentagon and for signing a petition against the war. They must do so on their own time and they cannot take part in any direct criticism of their agency, especially if they are in policy-making positions.

The employes joining the effort are aligning themselves against policies and programs of their agencies merely by taking part in the campaign. And many of them mean to.

'NOT AT ALL'

One HEW employe who asked not to be identified said he had helped members of the campaign draft one of the series of demand papers that were presented to his department.

Asked whether this amounts to disloyalty to the agency, Michael Tabor, a community affairs assistant at HEW, replied: "Not at all. I think we have a duty to support constructive change."

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization for the Forsan Independent County Line School District will convene for a hearing at 10 a.m. on May 29, 1968, A.D. in the high school building at Forsan, Texas. The board will consider values on all, utility, real and personal properties.

ROBERT D. COWLEY, President
Board of Trustees

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: ALPHONSE COLLIER, Defendant (s), Greeting.

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (s) Petition at or before ten o'clock a.m. of the First Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 1st day of July, 1968, at or before ten o'clock a.m. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 15th day of May A.D. 1968 in this cause numbered 17598 on the docket of said court, and styled, MYETTE COLLIER, Plaintiff (s), vs. ALPHONSE COLLIER, Defendant (s).

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff alleges residence in Howard County, Texas, for six and twelve months respectively. Plaintiff alleges legal marriage of plaintiff and defendant and separation of said parties. Plaintiff alleges birth of one child of marriage and asks for custody of said minor child. Plaintiff alleges grounds for divorce from Defendant. Plaintiff alleges no community property. Plaintiff prays for divorce from defendant upon the grounds alleged and for custody of said minor child as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 15th day of May, A.D. 1968.

Attest:
M. FERN COX, Clerk,
District Court, Howard County, Texas
By Karon Brown, Deputy.
(SEAL)

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, PROVIDING THAT THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, BE AMENDED BY ADDING A PORTION COMPOSED OF SEVERAL SECTIONS, WHICH PORTION SHALL BE ARTICLE III OF CHAPTER 19 PROVIDING FOR REGULATION OF THE USE OF SHADOW RETREAT PAVILION LOCATED IN THE CITY PARK; PROVIDING FOR RESERVATION PRIVILEGES FOR INDIVIDUALS OR GROUPS; SETTING FEES FOR SUCH RESERVATION PRIVILEGES; PROVIDING FOR THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF SUCH PAVILION BY THE RESERVING PERSON OR GROUP; PROHIBITING THE INTERFERENCE OF SUCH USE BY OTHER PERSONS; PROVIDING FOR A PENALTY; AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS:

THAT the Code of Ordinance of the City of Big Spring, Texas, be amended by adding a portion to Chapter 19 to be numbered ARTICLE III, Sections 19.22 et seq. to read as follows:

ARTICLE III

"Section 19.22. Any individual or group may, upon advance payment of a reservation fee in the amount of Twelve Dollars ($12.00) to the reservation office in the City Hall, have exclusive use of Shadow Retreat Pavilion and its immediate environs and appurtenant facilities, for the purpose of picnics, outdoor preparation and serving of food and other lawful functions for which such pavilion should ordinarily be used during the time specified in the reservation receipt given by the City of Big Spring through its reservation office aforesaid.

Section 19.23. All reservations will be granted on a first come, first serve basis, however, no reservation will be granted for a time more than one year subsequent to the making of the request.

Section 19.24. It shall be unlawful for any occupant of Shadow Retreat Pavilion to fail to yield and vacate said pavilion, its immediate environs and appurtenant facilities upon request of a person or group having a bona fide reservation provided for in Section 19.22 above, and no person may interfere by creating unusual noise or obnoxious behavior with the peaceable enjoyment of the pavilion facilities by the person or group having reserved the same.

Section 19.25. Persons or groups occupying and using the pavilion facilities shall observe all rules of behavior as any person using City Park facilities and shall not drive or park vehicles on any area except the roadways and parking spaces established for those purposes.

Section 19.26. Any person violating any section of this Article shall be punished by a fine of not less than Ten Dollars ($10.00) nor more than Two Hundred Dollars ($200.00).

THE FACT THAT the recently completed pavilion is at this time of year in great demand by individuals and groups for picnic and outing purposes and that an orderly system needs to be established for the reservation and use of said pavilion constitutes an emergency and an imperative public necessity that the Charter Rule requiring that ordinances be read at three separate meetings of the City Commission be suspended, and said rule is hereby suspended, and this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its passage.

PASSED AND APPROVED at a regular meeting of the City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Texas, on this the 14th day of May, 1968 with all members present voting aye for the passage of same.

J. ARNOLD MARSHALL, Mayor

ATTEST:
CHARLES H. SMITH, City Secretary

Performing Big Springer

James Beckham, one of Big Spring's musical students attending Texas Tech at Lubbock, has been performing in many activities during Tech's "Symposium of Contemporary Music." His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckham, 1107 Sycamore, have attended several performances which closed Monday evening with a concert by the percussion ensemble and concert band in which James performed on the tympani with the band, and tympani and other percussion with the ensemble.

On May 8 at a recital an original composition by David Payne, tuba instructor, was performed with James as percussionist.

To assist Gary Sherman during his senior recital, James played vibes. The Tech Stage Band, Joel Leach conductor, presented its jazz program on the evening of May 8 when James performed on vibes.

Sunday, May 5, at 3 p.m., he played tympani when the Tech Symphony Orchestra and Texas Tech Choir and Singers presented their concert.

James was among students honored at the All-College Recognition service this spring. He is active in the Kappa Kappa Psi fraternity, and is percussion section leader of the band.

His next musical activity will be at Six Flags over Texas at Arlington where he has been employed for the summer as marimba and vibe soloist at the Southern Palace.

Westbrook Sets Baccalaureate, Commencement

WESTBROOK (SC) — Baccalaureate exercises for the Westbrook Rural High School seniors has been set for Sunday, May 19, at 7:30 o'clock in the First Baptist Church at Westbrook.

Speaker for the evening will be the Rev. Martin Landers, professor of speech at Howard County Junior College and former interim pastor of the local church.

Mrs. Larue Broussard will play the processional and recessional for commencement and baccalaureate. Special music will be by the senior class.

Commencement exercises will be on Friday, May 24, at 7:30 o'clock in the High School Auditorium.

Earl Cook Jr., assistant superintendent of schools in Colorado City, a native and former teacher in Westbrook School, will deliver the address.

Doyce Edwards will give the salutatory address and Patricia Bell will give the valedictorian address.

Ushers will be Sue Bell, Christine Read, Junior Oden and Donnie Jarrett. Members of the graduating class are Patricia Bell, Doyce Edwards, Eddie Ranne, Kathy Henderson, Wanda Jo Whitehead, Betty Clements, Grace Contreras, Margie Geron, Elaine Matlock, Sheron Morris Wilson, Betty Tate and George Sweatt.

Sponsors are Maxey Ware and Coach and Mrs. Sam Scroggins.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

Hi There Shorty!

The contestants in the Miss U.S.A. Beauty Pageant at Miami Beach, Fla., are mostly tall this year. Miss Nebraska, 5-foot-11-inch Linda Dresher of Omaha (left); Miss Alaska, 5-foot-10-inch Sharon Long of Anchorage; and Miss Florida, 6-foot Leslie Bauer of Newport Richey; hover over Miss South Carolina, 5-foot-2-inch Katherine Knoy of Bamberg, who is the shortest in the contest.

Beauties Bigger This Year; Are They In Tall Trouble?

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — If Miss Alaska's theory that "short men don't like big broads" is true, almost half of the Miss USA contestants are in tall trouble.

This year's crop is truly a bumper crop, with 18 of 51 stretching to 5-foot-8 or above. But most of the leggy lovelies say they would still like to grow another inch or two.

Miss Florida, a six-footer who says she still might be growing is the tallest, followed closely by 5-foot-11½ Miss Nebraska, who says that's tall enough and vows she will never get measured again.

"If I get any taller, I don't want to know about it," said Linda Dresher of Omaha. "The boys might say they like the tall girls, but they sure don't show it. All the tall boys date the short girls."

Sharon Long of Anchorage, a hazel-eyed brunette who is 5-foot-10, says she wouldn't mind another inch or two, but admits her height presents a problem or two with the men.

'I SCARE THEM'

"If they're short, they don't like to be dwarfed," said the 19-year-old student who hunts grizzly, caribou and moose in her spare time."

Miss Washington, one of the winners in Wednesday night's swimsuit competition, says she never has any problem with short men trying to date her.

"I scare them," said 5-foot-9 Dorothy "Didi" Anstett of Kirkland.

"But on second thought," she added, "this is a pretty good height. The boys still feel secure."

Fired Philosophy Prof Blames Press In Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — True academic freedom is absolute, and nothing a teacher says off campus should be held against him, Professor Larry Caroline says.

Caroline told 500 University of Texas students Thursday that he was fired because of one misinterpreted speech and that the press was responsible.

"My friends over here are the ones responsible," he said, raising his voice and pointing to the press table. "They are constitutionally incapable of telling you the truth because their editors will not permit it."

REVOLUTION

He said news reports of his call for a new American revolution at an anti-war rally last year left the erroneous impression that he meant a bloody revolution.

(The Associated Press reported that he told newsmen after the speech that he did not necessarily mean a bloody revolution.)

At Thursday's forum, sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society, Caroline repeated his call for a revolution. It is the only way to avoid wars like the one in Vietnam, to help Negroes in this country and to end poverty, he said.

Even if the majority of people are persuaded to his belief, the government will become more and more oppressive, and America will end up with concentration camps and genocide in the cities, he said.

If he is wrong and the system is flexible enough to change without a revolution, he said, "I'll be glad to be wrong and I'll no longer call myself a revolutionary."

NEVER ALIVE

Academic freedom is dead at the University of Texas, he said, "though dead is the wrong word because it was never alive."

Caroline said he would ask the philosophy department's budget council to reconsider its decision to give him a terminal contract. If that fails, he will ask the committee on academic freedom and responsibility to hold a preliminary hearing to determine if a full hearing is appropriate, he said.

Six members of the budget council spoke before Caroline. Four said they voted for him, and two said they opposed giving him an extended contract.

Some of their remarks indicated that the council split 6-6 against Caroline.

Three Wrecks

Police are investigating three minor accidents which occurred Thursday.

At Eighteenth and Scurry, cars driven by Agnes Alton, 807 Rosemont, and Oliver Johnson, 1904 Scurry, ran together; at Third and Birdwell, Margareto Duran, Gail Route, and Donna Hale, 1304 E. 18th, were involved in an accident; and the parked car of Elmer R. Campbell, 904 E. 13th, was involved in an accident with a car driven by Margaret E. Jones, 1603 Oriole, at the Wagon Wheel Drive-In, Fourth and Birdwell.

Freshman Elected Student Leader



STEWART THOMPSON

Following the largest turnout of voters in the college's history, Stewart Thompson, freshman from Howard County Junior College, has been elected the new Student Senate president for the 1968-69 school year.

With more than 50 per cent of those eligible casting ballots, Thompson won the post after a week long political battle in which he was running against a popular campus co-ed, Lucy Keene. Competition was most intense in the presidential race, with the two candidates turning the college buildings into a cardboard jungle of posters, signs, cards, and campaign photographs.

Frank Griffis, freshman editor of "El Nido," campus newspaper, was elected vice president in a contest with Sandra Tonn. Griffis employed a number of campaign "gimmicks," including running a flag up an unused pole in front of the Student Union Building.

Four persons vied for the secretary's post, with Nadine Beckmeyer winning. Jewell Lampkin, Libby Oglesby and Mary Evans were also in the running.

Sara Holloway beat David Thomas and (Miss) Sonny Estes in the race for treasurer. Sara posted numerous banners and streamers throughout the campus to boost her campaign.

Thompson will head the student body governing organization composed of representatives from both classes and a score of campus organizations. He is a graduate of Navasota High School, and publications photographer for the campus newspaper and yearbook.

Nadine Beckmeyer, a 1967 graduate of Sands High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Beckmeyer, Ackerly. Sara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Holloway, 3211 Cornell.

Humphrey Riding Herd On Delegates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's supporters say they are trying to mute any trumpeting of Robert F. Kennedy's two primary victories into the start of a "psychological bandwagon" for the New York senator.

They said Thursday that despite Kennedy's success in the Nebraska and Indiana voting, Humphrey is close to corralling enough support to win the Democratic presidential nomination on the first ballot.

RFK IRONS

The vice president is riding herd on delegates and is watching carefully for political rustlers carrying RFK branding irons, the Humphrey campaigners reported.

Humphrey and his strategists talked until 2:30 a.m. Thursday, about primaries and delegates, about Kennedy and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy—and about the best way to beat them for the nomination at the August convention.

While Humphrey people spoke with newsmen, he strolled through the Poor People's Campaign encampment near the Lincoln Memorial.

A light rain was falling and his blue suit was soaked after his half-hour tour with Mayors John V. Lindsay of New York, Ivan Allen of Atlanta and Walter E. Washington of the nation's capital.

FORGOT BUTTONS

After a change of clothes, Humphrey strode into the ornate white marble Senate caucus room and told a reception for women in the War on Poverty: "I left all my campaign buttons outside."

But he brought an aide from the Poor People's encampment: "People have a right to petition for their grievances." He suggested "an open town meeting" in the capital, with Congress members sitting on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, as in a joint session, to hear all citizens with grievances.

The vice president flies to Maine today for a question and answer session with University of Maine students and for some talks with party officials in the Pine Tree State.

The Humphrey campaign sources contend Kennedy is far enough behind in the delegate count and in the public opinion polls that he needs some kind of winning confrontation with Humphrey—and they say the vice president is moving to see that he doesn't get one, directly, indirectly or symbolically.

Graduates With Honors, Never Inside Classroom

UPLAND, Ind. (AP) — Jere Truex has never stepped inside a Taylor University classroom and his only campus visit was to watch a football game.

But he will graduate magna cum laude Sunday with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

POLIO VICTIM

Stricken with spinal and bulbar polio at seven, the 22-year-old son of a Veterans Administration hospital employe will make his second campus visit to sit with other graduating seniors in Maytag Gymnasium at the 122-year-old college of 1,281 students.

Jere earned a 3.85 grade point average out of a possible 4.0 during four years.

"He wants to be self supporting and be able to contribute something to the community," said his mother, Mrs. Charles Truex.

"He has known all along he would have to have more education than the average," she said. "We just never wanted him to be a care case. He gets bored if he's not busy."

PARALYZED

Jere is almost totally paralyzed, but can move his head to speak into a two-way telephone linking him with his classrooms and move the fingers of his right hand just enough to turn pages of books propped in front of him. A portable respirator enables him to escape his iron lung during the daytime.

Professors and classmates sometimes conducted classes in the Truex farm house just outside Upland.

"Before I try to teach any business stuff, I think I should have some practical experience," Jere said.

"But the job recruiters have not exactly been breaking down my door," he quipped.

Learn-To-Drive Course Aids 17

Thanks to the help of several Department of Public Safety officers, the Jaycee - sponsored course in driver education has been completed with 17 qualifying for licenses.

Twenty-three persons signed up for the learn-to-drive course. Four of them were Spanish-speaking individuals, and the Jaycees had hoped for a greater number in this area.

Volunteering their services were these state DPS officers: Ronald Hill and Jimmy Driver, Midland, Bob Williams and Eddie Wigginton, Odessa, and Jack White, Big Spring. Charlie Rodriquez served as interpreter during the four-week course. Handling arrangements for the Jaycees was Coyle Maxwell.

Chief Progressing

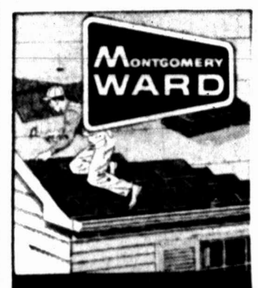
Fire chief H. V. Crocker is at home recuperating after surgery at a local hospital recently. He is progressing steadily and expects to be back on the job within two weeks.

Greta Garbo Films Will Be Presented

NEW YORK (AP) — A retrospective program of Greta Garbo films will be presented by the film departments of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts and the Museum of Modern Art, the joint sponsors announced today.

The program of movies of the Hollywood star of the 1920s and 1930s will include many films that have been unavailable since their original release, such as "The Temptress" and "As You Desire Me."

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HEAR YE, HEAR YE!



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- BATTERY

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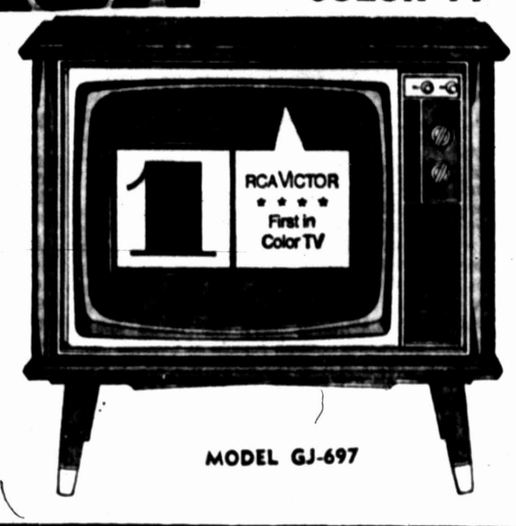
The HEADLINER Model EJ-507 24" diag., 102 sq. in. picture

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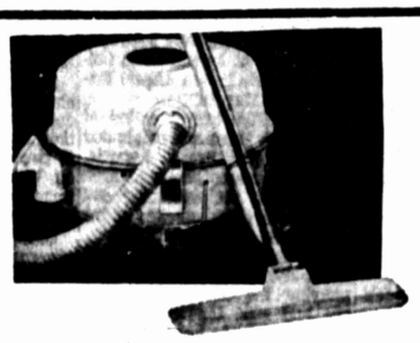
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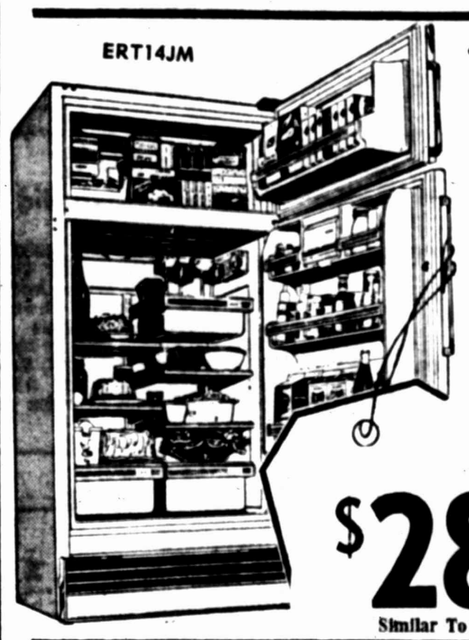




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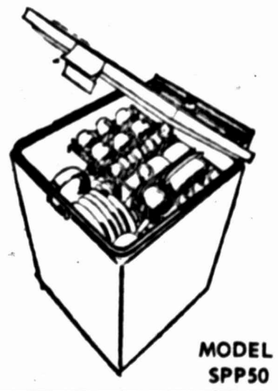
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3-PC. MODERN BEDROOM SUITE

$89.88 Group Includes: Dresser with Mirror, Bookcase Bed, Chest.

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U.S. Command Closes Out Offensive In Viet Valley

PHU BAI, Vietnam (AP) — The allies ended their month-long sweep through the A Shau Valley today and North Vietnamese were believed moving back to the area, their biggest supply and staging base in South Vietnam. U.S. officers said the drive through the valley had killed 726 enemy troops.

Lt. Gen. William L. Rosson, the U.S. commander of the big allied invasion into the enemy stronghold southwest of Hue, said his forces turned up a fourth of the enemy supplies stockpiled inside the 25-mile-long valley.

139 KILLED

The cost, according to the U.S. Command, included 139 Americans killed, 662 wounded seriously enough to require hospitalization, 21 helicopters destroyed and 108 damaged.

There was no report from South Vietnamese forces in the operation, named Delaware.

U.S. commanders said the allied force—estimated earlier at more than 15,000 men—closed out the operation in the valley 370 miles northeast of Saigon because the approaching monsoon rains were about to cut off their air support.

Although there was no official word because of security requirements, it was assumed that U.S. ambush patrols and other such units remained in the general area.

Maj. Gen. John J. Tolson, whose 1st Air Cavalry Division on April 19 made the first allied invasion into the valley in two years, said Hanoi should realize American forces can go back into the valley any time.

WEAPONS SEIZED

Another invasion soon appeared unlikely, however. April and May are the only two months of the year when the weather is good enough in the area for the air strikes and supply flights which U.S. forces require in such remote sectors. The North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong, by contrast, have no air power or air supply facilities in South Vietnam and have never been dependent on them.

U.S. officers had said earlier that the allied force would not try to hold the valley but would make a "reconnaissance in force," meaning they would look around and destroy or remove what they could find.

The U.S. Command said the American troops seized nearly 2,000 enemy rifles, 60 machine guns, more than 250,000 rounds of small arms ammunition, some 4,500 rounds of artillery, rocket, mortar and recoilless rifle ammunition, one tank, 66 trucks, several bulldozers and 71,205 tons of rice.

Rosson said the major portion of the U.S. and South Vietnamese force began withdrawing several days ago, but the schedule for the withdrawal was kept secret for security reasons.

Fifty-five miles due east of A Shau, just below the big U.S. Marine headquarters at Da Nang, a Leatherneck force ran into stiff enemy opposition in a day-long battle Thursday.

AIR WAR

With the help of fighter-bombers, helicopter gunships and artillery, the Marines battled until nightfall and reported 131 North Vietnamese killed before contact was broken. Marine casualties were 26 killed and 37 wounded, the U.S. Command in Saigon said.

In the air war, Air Force B52s shook buildings and rattled windows in downtown Saigon as they dropped tons of explosives in two raids before dawn today on Viet Cong troop concentrations and bunkers 15 and 16 miles south of the capital.

U.S. Navy pilots reported destroying a Communist MIG17 on the ground just north of the Vinh airfield 145 miles above the demilitarized zone. It was the farthest south U.S. warplanes had ever caught a MIG, either on the ground or aloft.

Navy pilots also reported destroying or damaging three enemy surface-to-air missile sites around Vinh.

Judge Orders Mental Exam

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Attorneys theorized today that the federal conspiracy trial of 14 persons — which has already seen a mistrial declared for a 15th defendant — will stretch into late June before its completion.

U.S. Dist. Judge D. W. Suttle granted a defense motion for a mistrial Thursday in the case of Mildred Ross who collapsed in court Monday. Judge Suttle ordered her committed to the federal hospital at Springfield, Mo., for mental examination.

He ruled that Miss Ross, who was in court on a stretcher Thursday, was mentally incompetent to understand trial proceedings or to aid her own defense. She was committed for a period not to exceed 72 days after which Suttle will again rule on her mental competency.

Miss Ross is one of five women among the defendants charged with interstate bank burglary and prostitution conspiracy.

Midland Voters Nix Bond Issues

MIDLAND — Voters turned down two water and sewer bond issues totalling $4,750,000 here Thursday.

Proponents expressed shock at the results since $2,630,000 of the total was tied to a water purchase contract voters last year had approved by an overwhelming margin. Nevertheless, the amount earmarked for construction of a water treatment plant and other water system improvements was turned down 1,516 to 1,290.

At the same time voters nixed a $2,120,000 sewer bond proposal by a 1,501-1,275 count.

The filtration plant will be needed to handle lake water which Midland, under a contract with the Colorado River Municipal Water District, is obligated to take or pay for starting Jan. 1, 1970.

WEATHER

SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Decreasing cloudiness and cooler tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 48 in north to 62 in south. High Saturday 76 to 86.

WEST OF THE PECOS — Fair and cooler Saturday. Low tonight 45 to 58. High Saturday 74 to 89.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Severe thunderstorms and a few tornadoes likely in south late today. Decreasing cloudiness and cooler tonight. Clear to partly cloudy Saturday. Low tonight 50 in northwest to 63 in southeast. High Saturday 75 to 82.

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Cooler tonight. Low 38 in northwest to 53 in southeast. High Saturday 72 to 80.

CITY	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	92	55
Chicago	65	44
Denver	44	31
Fort Worth	85	66
New York	65	60
St. Louis	75	50

Sun sets today at 8:38 p.m. Sun rises Saturday at 6:47 a.m. Highest temperature this date 102 in 1911. Lowest temperature this date 46 in 1915. Maximum rainfall this day 4.40 in 1954.



(AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

Weather Forecast

Showers are forecast for Friday night throughout much of the South. The Pacific Northwest can also expect showers. It will be cooler from the Southwest to New England, and milder in the plateaus of the Rocky Mountains.

Lubbock Jurors Study Perjury Trial Evidence

LUBBOCK (AP) — A federal district court jury resumed deliberations today in the perjury trial of Georgia State Rep. William Laite Jr.

The panel deliberated three hours Thursday night before retiring for the evening. The jurors received the case at 2:53 p.m. CST.

The perjury charges against Laite allege that he failed to tell the truth to a Lubbock grand jury on March 8, 1967. U. S. Dist. Judge Leo Brewster threw out one of the five perjury counts Thursday.

Laite also is charged with 23 counts of making false statements to the Federal Housing Authority.

Brewster dismissed charges involving payroll records and overtime. The judge said the specific matters involved were not pertinent to the case.

Laite was indicted following a Lubbock grand jury's investigation into contracts between Laite's Macon, Ga., construction firm and the FHA.

Laite's firm had a contract to rehabilitate 60 repossessed FHA houses in Big Spring, Tex.

Former Georgia Gov. Carl Sanders testified as a character witness Wednesday for Laite.

Care Of Pets Speech Made

The Coahoma 4-H Club met Tuesday at the Coahoma Elementary School and heard a guest, Mrs. Bill Tubb, speak on the care of pets. She was introduces by Debbie Hays, program chairman.

Eddie Young reported that the "Share the Fun" team won second place in Lubbock at the district competition on May 4. Phyllis Wynn read new rules for the club which were adoptted by the membership.

Attendance awards were given to Val Rae Best, Johnny Early, D'Dee Luce, Pat Fryar, Bobby Fryar, Gloria Webb, Phyllis Wynn and Jeanine Brady. A past president's pin was presented to Elaine Webb, and Jeanine Brady was elected song leader. New adult leaders named were Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel Jr., Audrey Early and W. J. Oliver.

A demonstration on community improvement was given by Kayla Gaskins and Leah Romans of the Knott 4-H Club.

The new officer slate was installed by the retiring officers. The new group includes Phyllis Wynn, president; Gloria Webb, vice president; Rosemarie Thixton, secretary - treasurer; and Robert O'Daniel, reporter.

Refreshments were served to 43 members, 13 parents and the guests.

Prepares To Hang Five-Star Flag

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Mrs. Ola Kent, 65, is preparing to hang a five-star service flag in her window—symbolizing three sons and two grandsons called to active duty with the National Guard.

Reporting for a two-year hitch with the 69th Infantry Brigade this week were Maj. Ralph G. Kent, 45; Sgt. Major Harold L. Kent, 40; Sgt. Arnold D. Kent, 38; Lt. Daryl P. Kent, 22, and Spec. 4 Clifford Kent, 21.

Posts $500 Bail

Bond of $500 was posted Thursday by Jackie Don Coffman on a charge of writing a worthless check. Justice of Peace Jess Slaughter fixed the bond.

Elected Slate To Be Installed

New officers of the Big Spring Personnel and Management Association will be installed at a ladies' night affair Thursday at the Cosden Country Club.

The new slate was elected at the regular meeting Wednesday evening in the Veterans Administration conference room.

Frank Caldwell, VA Hospital personnel officer, was named president; Ed Fisher, Big Spring State Hospital personnel officer, was named vice president; and T. K. Price, Webb AFB, was elected treasurer. They will succeed Erven Fsher, president; Jon Matthews, vice president; and W. A. Bryans, treasurer.

Dr. William E. Schlender, professor of management at the University of Texas, will be the speaker at the installation banquet. Reservations may be made through Bryans at 267-2511, Ext. 2315.

Area Residents Receive Awards

WESTBROOK—Mr. and Mrs. Rex McKenney attended the Fort Worth Press Area 2 Awards dinner held at Angelo State College cafeteria in San Angelo Friday night, May 10.

Walter Humphreys, editor of Fort Worth Press and originator of Fort Worth Press Awards, made the presentations to area and district recipients for soil conservation, homemaker of the year, and essay winners.

McKenney received the area soil conservation award. Accompanying the McKenneys were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dockrey who received the Comeback farmer award. Another local winner was Linda Nell Sanders of Silver, Colorado City High School student who received 4th place area award in essay writing.

PUBLIC RECORDS

ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT

J. C. Beardin vs. Sohio Petroleum Co.: judgment for defendant.

Linda O. Howard vs. Gene D. Howard: divorce, custody of minor child to plaintiff, $100 month child support.

Robert Shaffer vs. Jenifer Shaffer, divorce granted, custody of minor child to defendant.

Gene Salazar, individually and as next friend for Mark Anthony Salazar vs. Paul J. Barnachez, judgment of $500 for plaintiff.

Barbara Ann Atkinson vs. John Darrell Atkinson, divorce granted, custody of minor child to plaintiff.

Big Spring Independent School District vs. R. B. Talley; also Earl F. Baldock; also G. Morales; also Edward Aguirre, taxes all dismissed.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Arah Phillips to Jesse W. Overton and Thomas C. Rankin, lot 41, block 42, Washington Place.

ARJ Corp. to Trannie Randle, lot 2, Block F, Moore Heights.

James Abbee, J. R. Gould and George Coots, trustees for Westover Baptist Church, to O. R. Rawls, et ux, lots 3, 4, 5, block 9, Lakeview.

Preston L. Daniels, et us to Kenneth L. Click et ux, lot 4, block 3, William Green No. 1.

Federal National Mortgage Association to H.U.D., lot 5, block 9, Monticello.

Big Spring Savings Association to James Berkley Ward, et ux, tract out of 3.06-acre parcel in northeast quarter of section 31-44-1n, T&P.

Melvin A. Porter, et ux to Benjamin R. Huffer, et ux, lot 11 west 10 feet, lot 12, LaLoma.

First Federal Savings and Loan Association to Russell E. Hoover, et ux, lot 21, block 1, Hayden.

Paul Graham, independent executor of estate of Sidney Broyles to Ruby Lee Graham, et al, south half of north two-thirds of section 16-32-2n, T&P.

Herbert R. Byrd to Lynn Chamberlain, et ux, lot 4, block 6, Stanford Park.

Virgil F. Jenninas to Gary Duane Jenninas, lot 2, block 1, Highland Park.

Carl W. Smith, et ux to Robert H. Crowell, et ux, lot 8, block 7, College Park Estates.

Sam Buchanan, et ux to James Buchanan, west half, section 11-31-2n, T&P.

NEW CARS

Glen A. Mitchell: Olds.
Randall Morton, Olds.
Quin Morgan, Chevrolet.
Florence Casey, Chevrolet.
James Roger Coffman, Chevrolet.
Lillie Fern Smith, Chevrolet.
B. T. Faulkner, Ford.
DeWayla Jann Crain, Ford.
Kirk N. Caffey, Ford.
Cecil Allred, Ford.
Arries W. Compton, Ford.
Jimmie D. Haden, Plymouth.
Myrtle M. Rhyne, Plymouth.
James H. Eppler, Chrysler.
Lon A. Hicks, Plymouth.
Charles Bright, Pontiac.
Troy Ray, Ford.
Floyd Howell, Mercury.
Norman P. Christie, Garden City, Ford.
M. J. Partlow, Ford.
John M. Taimadge, Oldsmobile.
Kenneth L. Harwood, Olds.
John L. Whitmire III, Chevrolet pickup.
Dennie L. Jones, Ford Pickup.
Joe Don Zant, Ford pickup.
Joseph S. Servatha, Ford.
Santos S. Parras, Ford.
Hulan H. Harris, Ford.
J. T. Johnson, Ford.
Lee W. Greaves, Buick.
R. E. Dobbins, Buick.
Kenneth Howell, Buick.
Mrs. Sallie Phillips, Opel.
Deborah Ann Reed, Sterling City, Buick.
Arthur Madewell, Chevrolet.
Donald L. Lewis, Volks.
Tom L. McClelland, Volks.
Mrs. Leslie Clawson, Chevrolet.
Auriel Lafond, Pontiac.
Clayton Bettle, Olds.
C. L. Noble, Buick.
Bradley Leasing, Tulsa, Okla., Ford.
Gordon C. Hill, Pontiac.
Jack P. Graham, Pontiac.
State Farm Insurance, Ford.
Cosden Oil and Cehmical, Ford.
Larry J. Ratliff, Chevrolet.
Rene J. Oliver, Ford.
Donald P. Patrone, Volkswagen.
F. J. Bieznak, Volkswagen.
J. W. Wood, Oldsmobile.
Standard of Texas, Chevrolet flatbed.
T. C. Richardson, Ford.
James L. Johnson, Buick.
Toots Mansfield, Buick.
Aldo A. Pileri, Plymouth.
Mrs. James A. Raoul, Oldsmobile.
Lee B. Herndon, Pontiac.
Lana Mae Wilson, Ford.
E. A. Richters, Ford.
Adele P. Posey, Lincoln.
James L. Anderson, Ford.
O. C. Morrow, Pontiac.
R. W. Kemper, Cadillac.
Fred Figueroa, Buick.
Thomas J. Sherrill, Volkswagen.
Pat Drake, Plymouth.
Walter L. Anderson, Pontiac.
A. D. Smith, Plymouth.
Cecil B. Gibbs, Pontiac.
Chauncey W. Muse, Pontiac.
Paul A. White, Cadillac.
Lola Blount, Plymouth.
Olive L. Murphree, Chevrolet.
Juan J. Esparza, Chevrolet.
Hudson Landers, Buick.
Richard S. Egan, Pontiac.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Len Erick Etchison, 21, and Charlotte Elizabeth Kintsley, 18, 710 Johnson.

FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT

Jerry McCormick vs. Carolyn Sue McCormick, Rowland, petition to modify visitation order.

THEATRE HAS SELLOUT FOR SUPPER SHOW

With the first curtain set at 8 p.m. tonight at the Cosden Country Club, Little Theatre officials announced this morning that the supper theatre program will be a sellout.

A few tickets were still available, this morning but these were expected to be sold during the day. No tickets will be sold at the door either night.

Ticket holders were reminded that dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and the program will get under way at 8 p.m. There are two one-act plays, "The Devil on Stilts" and "The Street of Good Friends." In addition, Al Scott will offer a special recitation as Mark Twain, and there will be a square dance demonstration by the members of the Huff 'n Puffers Club.

Erven Fisher, business manager, said today the supper theatre offering will probably be the biggest financial success in the history of the little theatre here.

Chem Officers To Be Installed

The Permian section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at the Ramada Inn in Big Spring starting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

New officers will be installed, including Robert Boadle, Big Spring, president. Boadle is with Cosden Oil & Chemical Company.

Others include Tom Tollett, Odessa, vice president; Jed Miller, Odessa, secretary; Foy Davis, Midland, executive councilman; Warden Mayes, Big Spring, also with Cosden Oil & Chemical, Big Spring.

W. S. Goodlett Jr., area conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, will discuss the "use of Chemicals in Agriculture." His talk will touch particularly on herbicides. Reservations may be made here through Boadle at Cosden.

STATE COURTS

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Supreme Court: Orders:

Lower courts affirmed:

Lucy Marmon vs. Mustang Aviation Inc., Dallas.

Applications:

Writ of error granted:

McAllen State Bank vs. Texas Bank & Trust Co. trustee, Dallas.

Ima Mae Lawrence vs. Joe Latch, Tarrant.

Writ of error refused, no reversible error.

Leopoldo Muniz Jr., vs. Victor Rosales, Starr.

Joseph C. Snow vs. Leslie D. Bond, Taylor.

Elijah White Ratcliff vs. E. Ivan Bruce, Galveston.

Lucious Hinds vs. Edna Madison, Val Verde.

Allstate Insurance Co. vs. Truman C. Smith, Andrews.

Claude Odell Harcrow vs. Jo Harcrow Reed, Leon.

Austin vs. Charles A. Webster, Travis.

Richard Geissler vs. Peter Coussoulis & William Patrick d-b-a Southland Cafe and d-b-a Western Grill, Webb (2).

Corpus Christi vs. Bernie Arnold, Nueces (2).

Wesley D. Walker vs. Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., Harris.

Robert Elkel vs. Barnett Building Co., Harris.

Arthur Frank Barrett vs. Group Hospital Service, Inc., Harris.

Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction:

Geneva Fields d-b-a Fields Funeral Home vs. University Life and Accident Ins. Co., Galveston.

Motions:

Rehearing of causes are overruled:

Hilltop Village, Inc., vs. Kerrville Independent School District, Kerr.

Southwestern Motor Transport Inc. vs. Valley Weathermarkers Inc., Cameron.

Rehearing of applications overruled:

Montclair Corporation vs. Earl N. Lightfoot Paving Co., Harris.

Lester L. Tatum vs. H. W. Blackstock, Harris.

G. G. Whitman vs. Fidelity-Southern Fire Ins. Co., Harris.

Evalyn C. Burns vs. Farmers Insurance Exchange, Fort Bend.

Delma Baucum vs. Texam Oil Corp., Midland.

Miscellaneous motions:

E. R. Darcy vs. J. I. Case Co. Moore agreed motion to dismiss granted.

Claude R. Slaughter vs. Walter E. Jordan, motion for leave to file petition for writ of mandamus overruled.

Robert Elkel vs. Barnett Building Co., Harris, motion for leave to extend record overruled.

• • •

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Court of Criminal Appeals:

Orders affirmed:

Gray Dean, Taylor; Daniel Miller, Brazoria; Sherman T. Irwin, Polk; Henritta Franks Lonas, Harris; James William Herring, Harris; James William Herring, Harris; James John Wallace, Harris; Joe Guzman Garcia, Bexar; Robert L. Lowe, Taylor; Frederick Soecsting, Comal; Leta Fator, Jerry Gordon Burns, Harris; Manuel A. Reyna, Lubbock; Raymond Loveless, Tarrant; Vivian Tillman Carter, Taylor.

Petition dismissed:

Ex parte A. C. Thomas, Original application.

Appeals dismissed:

Milton Kazmir, Burleson; R. T. McCann, Lubbock.

On appellant's motion for rehearing.

Mair J. Schepps, Travis; appellant's motion for rehearing granted; affirmance set aside; reversed and remanded.

Appellants' motions for rehearing overruled:

T. M. McClure, Hidalgo; William Edwin Adair, Dallas; Freddie Richard, Harris; Phil Ward, Tom Green.

Birth Of Black Jaguar Revealed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia zoo officials reported Thursday the birth of a black jaguar.

Zoo officials said it's only the third known black jaguar in an American zoo. One other is located here and is the father of the new arrival. Zoo officials said the other black jaguar in captivity in North America is at Jacksonville, Fla.

The baby jaguar was born to a tawny yellow mother about May 5, but keepers did not check on it for fear of disturbing the mother and possibly causing death of the baby.

Plans For Park

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Erie County Legislature has approved the issuance of $50 million in bonds for the construction of a domed stadium in the Buffalo area in hopes of gaining a National League baseball franchise.

Four Damage Suits Filed

Damage suits were filed Thursday afternoon and Friday morning in 118th District Court.

In one action Joe Gonzales and Rudy Gonzales asked $8,475 for compensation of property damage and physical injuries they said they received in a collision at FM 700 and W. 17th Street on Feb. 22, 1968. The defendant is Harold H. Rhoden.

O. R. Walker filed suit against David Overton, et al for $24,525, claiming property damage and injuries from a collision April 9, 1968 on West Third Street. Walker said injuries resulted when his car was struck from the rear by one owned by D. K. Mar but driven by Overton.

George Ryder, et ux asked $18,000 in damages from J. Howard Meadows, saying that their car was struck from the rear on Interstate 20 about five miles west of town by a vehicle owned by Meadows.

Mrs. Crystal Underhill, joined by her husband, T. A. Underhill, asked damages of $40,000 from Furr's Supermarket. She said she had been injured as the results of slipping on parking lot pavement at the store at 900 Eleventh Place March 29, 1967. She said her hip was broken and this necessitated prolonged hospitalization.

Stockholm Sex Report Printed

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Almost 80 per cent of young Swedes experienced their first sexual contact before marriage, said a scientific report published Thursday.

And among 1,300 young people interviewed in Stockholm only one boy and three girls said they had not had first intercourse until they were married.

The findings were reported by Prof. Joachim Israel of Uppsala University.

In a questionnaire of the 1,300, described by Israel as "normal youth," they were asked which partner had taken the initiative. To that, 15 per cent of the boys answered "the girl," while 10 per cent of the girls said "the boy."

But most of those interviewed, aged 16 to 25, replied: "It just happened."

COMPLETIONS

DAWSON

Cities Service Oil Co. has completed No. 16-4 West Welch Unit in the Welch (San Andres) field for 76 barrels of 34-gravity oil, with 15 barrels water. Total depth is 4,952 feet, with a 5½-inch casing set at 4,810 feet. Gas-oil ratio was too small to measure. Operator acidized with 6,500 gallons fluid. Drillsite is 4,900 feet from the west line and on the south line of section 15-C3B, PSL.

DAILY DRILLING

GLASSCOCK

Gulf No. 1-A Hildebrand is drilling below 5,150 feet.

MARTIN

Getty No. 1 Slaughter is drilling below 4,152 feet in lime.

Midwest No. 1 Hill is drilling below 1,055 feet in anhydrite.

Panels To Tackle Money Requests

AUSTIN (AP) — The legislature's two budget committees will open hearings on agency appropriations requests May 27, eight days before the legislature meets to tackle taxing and spending.

Speaker Ben Barnes said he suggested the early hearings Thursday to Rep. W. S. Heatly, House Appropriations Committee chairman, and Sen. A. M. Aikin, Senate Finance Committee chairman.

Barnes and Aikin said they did not expect all agencies to request hearings on their budgets. They said they think a number will be satisfied with the recommendations of the Legislative Budget Board.

LIQUOR LAW

The board is expected to issue an appropriations bill calling for $2.5 billion in total spending for the fiscal year starting Sept. 1, including about $470 million from general revenue. New taxes totaling about $126 million would be required to balance it.

The 30-day special session, which also might include liquor law reform and liquor by the drink legislation, will start June 4. Gov. John Connally determines the subject matter and said Thursday it will be limited initially to taxing and spending.

Barnes, vice chairman of the budget board, said he asked the board's staff to print the recommended general appropriations bill and mail copies to all state agency heads.

"I hope it will be in the mail by Monday," he said.

He said he thinks appropriations hearings can be completed in a week, by the time the legislature opens.

TAX PACKAGE

Early hearings, Banres said, would "expedite the session," and make it possible to get its work done within 30 days.

Connally hasn't said what his tax program will contain or whether he will submit liquor legislation, Barnes said.

Since the House has the constitutional responsibility of initiating tax bills, Barnes said he will "spend a lot of time exploring taxes."

Barnes also said he hopes a special House subcommittee headed by Rep. R. H. Cory of Victoria will issue its report on liquor law changes next week. He said he would like for Connally to include the topic in his call.

"It wouldn't surprise me if he did open it up to liquor legislation," Barnes said. The Cory committee's report "is going to have some major changes in the law" in its recommendations, he said.

Harry Joins Lumber Firm

Alvis K. Harry, builder and long-time resident of this area, has joined the Harris Lumber and Hardware Company. Bert Harris, owner of the company at 1609 E. 4th, said that Harry would have a working interest in the business and that he regarded this as another step in the firm's efforts to better serve this area.

Harry was reared at Ackerly and joined the William Cameron Company here, working under Bill Crook until the yard was liquidated when it was consolidated with National Builders. With years of experience in materials, construction and estimating, Harry went into the building business, concentrating primarily on residences.

He is a member of the American Business Club and the Baptist Temple. Mr. and Mrs. Harry and their three children reside at 2613 E. 25th. Bert Harris has operated the building supply company here for the past two and a half years. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club, the Big Spring Shrine Association and the First Methodist Church.

Law Funds Listed

LUBBOCK — Two scholarships for the Texas Tech School of Law were announced Thursday by Dean Richard B. Amandes.

The law firm of Witherspoon, Aikin, Thomas & Langley of Hereford has presented the school a $250 check. The money will go to a second or third year law student selected by officials of the school.

A $200 scholarship in memory of the late Lawrence F. Green, Lubbock attorney, has been established by Attorney John F. Mauro of Lubbock.

Ag Meet Tuesday

The regular monthly breakfast of the Agriculture Workers group will be held Tuesday at 7 a.m., according to Paul E. Gross, county agent. The meetings have been held on Thursday mornings, but this session marks a shift to Tuesday.

Attempt Holdup Suspects Jailed

VEGA, Tex. (AP) — Police arrested two men early today they said attempted to rob a service station, took an attendant hostage and fired a shot at Oldham County Sheriff Gene Wheeler.

Police said the hostage, Edward Murphy, was released unharmed.

Vega is located about 50 miles from the Texas-New Mexico border.

No charges were immediately filed. Police said they were searching a field for a pistol believed used in the attempted holdup.

Parents' Club Bid

The formation of a Lubbock Christian College Parents' Club is the goal of a Sunday luncheon, 12:30 p.m. at Lubbock Christian College. Parents of past and present students have been invited by Dr. F. W. Mattox, president, to attend and participate in the formation of such a club.

DEATHS

Albert Richter, Services Today

LAMESA (SC) — Albert John Richter, 76, retired farmer and carpenter, died Wednesday in a local hospital.

Services were to be held today at 4 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church, with Rev. Fred Neumann, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Sparenburg Cemetery, under the direction of the Branon-Phillips Funeral Home.

He was born at Fieldton June 18, 1891, and had resided in Lamesa for 25 years. He was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ann Richter; two daughters, Mrs. Raymond Huse, Lamesa, and Mrs. Charles Lewis, Farnsworth; eight sons, Willie Richter and Leroy Richter, both of Lamesa, Norbert Richter, Thorndale, Rudloph Richter, Cleveland, Ohio, Monroe Richter, Pasadena, Md., Robert Richter, Big Spring, Edgar Richter, serving with the U.S. Navy in San Diego, and Albert Richter, serving with the U.S. Army in Germany; one sister, Mrs. Freda Schoerder, Three Rivers; four brothers, Elwin Richter, Lamesa, Carl Richter, Houston, Walter Richter, Albany, Edwin Richter, Thorndale; 23 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Corda Burns, Lamesa Services

LAMESA (SC) — Mrs. Corda Burns, 81, died Wednesday in a local hospital.

Services were held today at 2 p.m. in the Downtown Church of Christ, with Weslie Mickey, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery, under the direction of the Branon-Philips Funeral Home.

She was born in Arkansas Aug. 9, 1886, and had lived in Dawson County since 1928. She was a member of the Downtown Church of Christ.

She leaves her husband, J. E. Burns; two daughters, Mrs. Vella Merritt, Lamesa, and Mrs. Audie Cole, Big Spring; three sisters, Mrs. Winnie Everett, Stratford, Okla., Mrs. Stella Shelton, Wayne, Okla., and Mrs. Etta Jeffryes, Seminole; six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Sallie Bell, Woodlake Rites

Mrs. Sallie Wolf Bell, 80, of Woodlake, Calif., sister of Mrs. Ola Buchanan, Route 1, Big Spring, died Wednesday. Funeral was to be today at Woodlake.

Mrs. Bell was a sister of the late John Wolf Sr., Bill; Bob and Vernon Wolf. Her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wolf, had lived in the Vincent community for many years.

She is survived by four daughters and two sons; two other sisters, Mrs. Fannie Keeter, Lockney, and Mrs. Vera Foster, Quitaque; and three sisters-in-law, Mrs. Ester Wolf, Coahoma, Mrs. Ann Wolf, Big Spring, and Mrs. Myrtle Wolf, Clovis, N. M.

Two Fire Alerts

Two fires started by electric motors in air conditioners kept firemen busy Thursday.

At 2:58 p.m. firemen put out a fire at Vernon's Liquor Store, 602 Gregg, and at 5:19 p.m. they extinguished a blaze at the Giant Discount Food Store, 809 Scurry.

MARKETS

MARKETS

30 Industrials	off 7.22
20 Rails	off .26
15 Utilities	up .26
Amerada	83¼
American Airlines	25
American Motors	13
American National Life Ins.	113¼
American Petrofina	18
American Tel & Tel	49¼
Anaconda	43¾
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	32⅝
Bethlehem Steel	29¾
Braniff	27¼
Chrysler	63¾
Cities Service	47
Coca-Cola	149¾
Collins Radio	27⅞
Continental Oil	64¼
Deere	52¼
Dr. Pepper	36
Dow Chemical	77½
Eastman Kodak	153½
El Paso Natural Gas	18¼
Fidelity Union	48 49
Firestone	52⅞
Ford Motor	54⅛
Foremost Dairies	25⅞
Franklin Life	33¾
General Electric	90⅛
General Motors	80¾
Grace (W R)	36⅞
Gulf Oil	74
Halliburton	79
IBM	655
Independent American Ins.	66½
Jones & Laughlin	76¼
Kennecott	38⅛
Massey Ferguson	19⅜
Mobil Oil	44
Montgomery Ward	32
North American Aviation	35¾
Parke-Davis	30
Penn Central Railroad	76⅞
Phillips Petroleum	55⅞
Pioneer Natural Gas	27½ 27⅞
Procter-Gamble	97
RCA	50⅛
Republic Steel	41¾
Revlon	84⅜
Reynolds Metal	40¾
Royal Dutch	46⅞
Scott Paper	28
Searle (G.D.)	46¼
Sears, Roebuck	67⅜
Shell Oil	66½
Sinclair Oil	38¾
Southland Life	41 43
Southwestern Life	34 34⅛
Standard Oil of California	62
Standard Oil of Indiana	52⅝
Standard Oil of New Jersey	68⅛
Sun Oil	65¼
Sunray DX	41⅛
Swift & Co.	29
Syntex	69¼
Texaco Inc.	76⅜
Texas Gulf Sulphur	124
Tracor	59 61
U.S. Rubber	38
U.S. Steel	45⅞
Western Union	37⅞
Westinghouse	22⅞
Xerox	47⅛
Zales	27½ 28

(Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Room 208, Permian Building, Big Spring, Tex., Phone 267-2501)

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COMPLETE WITH 20 LEADS, SWIVELS & HOOKS.....

FOR THE KIDDIES
ARCHERY SET REG. 1.98 1.66
REG. 98c... 66¢

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QUART, REG. 75c 49c
GALLON, Reg. 1.59 ..... $1.09

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THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

202-204 SCURRY

Saturday Door Buster Special

FAMOUS

NICKLAUS GOLF BALLS

Autographed model by 1967 U.S. Open Champion
Jack Nicklaus



3 for $1.33

ADDITIONAL BALLS $1.00 EACH

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For Summer Wear — Women's
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- YELLOW
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What a low price for the rich Antique acetate satin drapes. 48"x84" to fit single window. White, avocado green, antique gold, beige.

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27"x24" Feather Bed Pillows. Wonderful For Home or Lake. Stock Up Now.

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LADIES' 100% NYLON PANTIES 3 PAIR $1.00

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THINK

Prager's

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Saturday's Door Buster Specials

Plastic Baseball Bat As Low As .....

AIR CONDITIONER
FAN AS LOW AS 88

¼-INCH COPPER TUBING FT. 5

Little Giant Air Conditioner, 1-Yr. Guarantee
WATER PUMP 4.99

Cornet, 50-ft. Vinyl, ⅝-in.
Reg. 4.45 ..... 2.99

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SET CONTROL



Water Sprinkler

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117 MAIN — 267-5265

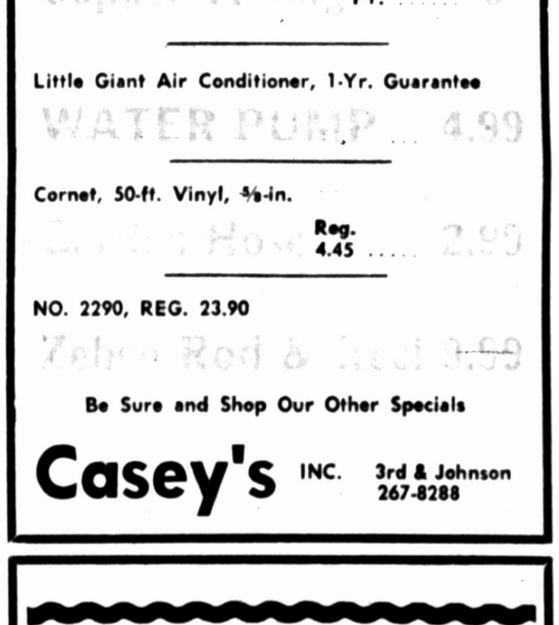
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(Photo by Frank Brandon)

Receives Director's Commendation

Mrs. Ara Cunningham, center, director of voluntary services at the Veterans Administration Hospital, receives the hospital director's commendation from Dr. H. C. Ernsting, acting hospital director, for her work in organizing an Order of the Eastern Star volunteer representation at the hospital. With her is Mrs. Steve Baker, OES volunteer representative.

Recognition Of Volunteers Highlights Program At VA

A special awards presentation, in addition to recognition of volunteers, highlighted the annual Veterans Administration Voluntary Services awards meeting Thursday.

Mrs. Ara Cunningham, director of voluntary services, received the hospital director's citation for "outstanding communications . . . and for special services in helping organize a volunteer representation from the Order of the Eastern Star." The OES is now expected to follow through with VA voluntary services throughout the country.

Exceptional awards were presented to Mrs. Melvin Brown, representing the Ladies Auxiliary of the National Association of Letter Carriers; Mrs. C. A. Murdock, social work service volunteers; Mrs. A. W. Moody, American Red Cross; Mrs. Ethel Crenshaw, Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary; Airport Baptist Church; Mrs. Steve Baker, Order of Eastern Star; Mrs. R. R. Boland; Mrs. Harry Lees, Gold Star Mothers; and Mrs. Zelda Rea.

The VA bronze emblem, representing over 1,750 hours, was presented to L. R. Mundt, R. R. McKinney, A. E. True and Mrs. Keats Watts.

Jim Baum, news director of KBYG, who brought the evening's message, told volunteers they were a "vanishing breed in a self-centered nation wallowing in self-pity," and cited examples of three famous women who cared for people, Belle Boyd, a spy for the Confederacy; Jane Long, Texas frontierswoman; and Cynthia Ann Parker, a white woman raised by the Indians who became one of three wives of Comanche Chief Nocona.

'Fake' Doc Might Face Trial Again Next Month

KAUFMAN, Tex. (AP) — Jury Foreman Herman L. Walker says a majority of jurors hearing the perjury trial of fake doctor Freddie Brant Wednesday favored acquittal although he declines to disclose the exact vote.

But Dist. Atty. Harold Hollingsworth and Bailiff Douglas Stanley said at least two members of the jury told them that the vote was 8 to 4 for conviction.

The two-day proceeding was declared a mistrial when jurors could not unanimously agree on a verdict.

Brant, 43, was being tried on perjury charges stemming from his service as a doctor at the Terrell state hospital. Brant took the stand to say he practiced medicine at Terrell and at Groveton although he was not actually a physician.

Defense attorney Emmett Colvin of Dallas and jury members Bobby Walker and Pat Baker said the vote for acquittal was 8 to 4.

An Associated Press reporter questioned several persons involved in the case immediately after the trial and was given conflicting reports on the jury vote.

R. E. Griggs Jr., another juror contacted Thursday, declined to say whether the majority vote was for conviction or acquittal.

Brant, using the alias of Dr. Reid Brown, a physician whom he once worked for as a laboratory technician in Chattanooga, Tenn., has been indicted for giving false testimony at a lunacy trial when he purported to be a Terrell doctor.

Hollingsworth said he might call the case to trial again next month.

Crossword Puzzle

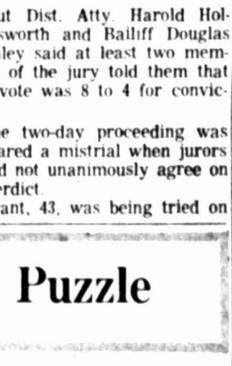
ACROSS

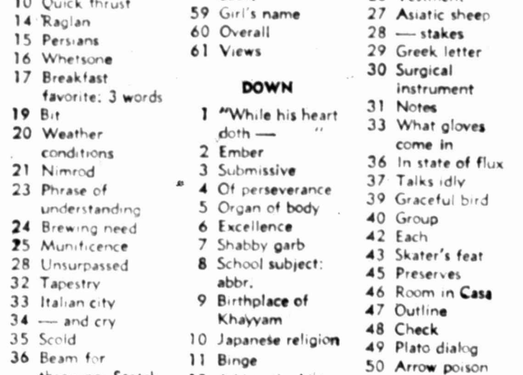
1 Vaudeville turns
5 Girl's name
10 Quick thrust
14 Raglan
15 Persians
16 Whetsone
17 Breakfast favorite: 3 words
19 Bit
20 Weather conditions
21 Nimrod
23 Phrase of understanding
24 Brewing need
25 Munificence
28 Unsurpassed
32 Tapestry
33 Italian city
34 — and cry
35 Scold
36 Beam for throwing: Scotch
37 Only
38 High note
39 Barker's accomplice
40 Replete
41 Eastern state
43 Crouches
44 Censures
45 Twirled
46 Bound
49 Diseases
53 Sailor's term
54 Conspicuous: 2 words
56 Secular
57 Composition for nine
58 Parallelogram: abbr.
59 Girl's name
60 Overall
61 Views

DOWN

1 "While his heart doth — "
2 Ember
3 Submissive
4 Of perseverance
5 Organ of body
6 Excellence
7 Shabby garb
8 School subject: abbr.
9 Birthplace of Khayyam
10 Japanese religion
11 Binge
12 Add to the kitty
13 Stand
18 Nidology subject
22 Bone
24 Replica
25 Revealed
26 Vestment
27 Asiatic sheep
28 — stakes
29 Greek letter
30 Surgical instrument
31 Notes
33 What gloves come in
36 In state of flux
37 Talks idly
39 Graceful bird
40 Group
42 Each
43 Skater's feat
45 Preserves
46 Room in Casa
47 Outline
48 Check
49 Plato dialog
50 Arrow poison
51 — homo
52 Fixes
55 Conjunction

Puzzle of Thursday, May 16, Solved





RFK Says Tax Increase Needed To Blot Errors

By The Associated Press

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy accused the Johnson administration today of being slow to react to danger signals in the economy and said some form of income tax increase is needed "to pay for the mistakes of the past."

Campaigning in Portland, Ore., for the Oregon's May 28 presidential primary, the New York Democrat said the need for a tax hike and cuts in nonessential spending was signaled in 1966 but the administration failed to act.

The war "has taken its economic toll" and a moderate increase in corporate and individual income taxes is necessary, Kennedy said in remarks prepared for a Portland City Club luncheon.

STRONG MEDICINE

But the 10 per cent income tax surcharge advocated by the President, coupled with $6 billion in spending cuts, "would be strong medicine indeed for our economy," he said. "As many as 750,000 people might be thrown out of work, with a 30 per cent rise in unemployment."

One of Kennedy's rivals for the Democratic nomination, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, was at the opposite corner of the nation today, trying to win support for a Florida slate pledged to support him at the Democratic National Convention.

The pro-McCarthy slate will be up against two others in a Florida primary, also May 28. One is committed, the other pledged to Sen. George Smathers as a favorite son.

McCarthy bore down on the Vietnam issue as he swung through the Sunshine State Thursday, accusing the administration of adopting, then dropping, one explanation after another to justify U.S. participation in the war.

WHAT HAPPENED?

The public was first told it was to be a limited, short-term war, but then it somehow was recast as a conflict in which "the national honor had somehow been pledged," he said.

"How did this happen? When were we consulted?"

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, a latecomer to the fight for the GOP nomination, saw a onetime backer shift to a more neutral stance Thursday.

On tour with a group of Republican governors canvassing the nation for ideas to be written into the GOP platform, Rockefeller was in Baltimore when he heard Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland announce he will to to the national convention as a favorite son.

'NEW LIBERALS'

Agnew was at one time a leader in the movement to get Rockefeller into the race, even opening a national draft-Rockefeller headquarters in Annapolis.

Rockefeller's chief opponent, Richard M. Nixon, described in a radio address Thursday night a new "alliance of ideas" that he said is reshaping American thought.

There is much common ground in some of the ideas espoused by black militants, "new liberals," Republicans and the "new South," Nixon said.

"The voices are not joined in any harmonious chorus—far from it," he said. "The ideas of the new alignment differ in emphasis. But they do not conflict the way the old alliance of power blocs used to conflict."

All-Breed Point Show Discussed

Mrs. Bill W. Tubb presented a program on preparatory planning involved in presenting an all-breed point show to 28 members and guests of the Big Spring Kennel Club Thursday night. The meeting was held in the First Federal Community Room.

The club has tentative plans for a point show early in 1969. Members were reminded of the obedience classes now in progress on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the College Park Shopping Center. A new class is to begin in June.

Introduced as guests were Jerri O'Conner, Gregory Huffstickler and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hutter.

No Visitors Sign

LAMESA (SC) — Clyde Branon, operator of the Branon-Philips Funeral Home here, is in Medical Arts Hospital after suffering a heart attack a week ago. He has made some improvement but visitors are still not allowed.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1968 SEC. B

Smith, Yarborough Continue To Punch

By The Associated Press

With the June 1 runoff drawing ever closer, fewer punches were being pulled by Democratic gubernatorial hopefuls Preston Smith and Don Yarborough.

Yarborough said Smith has "lost his composure because he is falling further behind. Responsible Texans can see that he lacks the stability needed for a demanding office such as the governorship of Texas."

LABOR BOSSES

Smith said Yarborough's backers are "bringing in big, out-of-state labor money." Smith told a San Antonio news conference "You're just going to have a bunch of big, out-of-state labor bosses running your government if that's what you want."

Smith said Texas AFL-CIO officials five days ago sent out letters to local union leaders across the state saying that the Committee on Political Education (COPE) has decided to "go for broke to get out the vote." He said the program calls for a 50-cent contribution from each union member and a $100 contribution for each fulltime union representative.

Yarborough said "Again I ask my opponent to abandon these wild attacks on me and return to the issues. Thousands of Texans have been stunned by the intemperance that this man has shown in the campaign.

PRO LOSER

"They are joining my winning campaign because they know Texas needs a governor who is above character attacks, a governor who will stay out of the mud."

Yarborough said he would create better cooperation in government by inviting the heads of the major state agencies to meet with him once a month to discuss "our missions and accomplishments."

"Such an invitational cabinet could do much to explore all methods by which the state agencies can help each other," Yarborough said. "I believe that by closer communication we would avoid duplication of services and achieve more efficiency which could result in more economy in government.

Smith said Yarborough "keeps suckering the same people into paying for the excesses of a professional candidate who loses his race and then returns to the beach in Spain to wait for them to raise the money for his next race."

Big Springer Wins TWU Speech Award

DENTON—The Department of Speech at the Texas Woman's University announced its annual awards Friday, May 10, at the final meeting of Dramatis Personnae, the organization which promotes dramatic arts in the university. In addition, the faculty saluted its majors who received honors this year from outside the Department.

Gloria Gale, a nursing major from Big Spring, received a special citation for technical achievement in theatrical sound.



Premature Toast

In this scene from "Glass Menagerie," which goes on stage at 8 p.m. today in the high school auditorium, Jim O'Conner (Randy Morgan), right, proposed a toast to the old South to please his hostess, Amanda Wingfield (Diana Landrum), while Tom Wingfield (Don Crockett) watches. Amanda's illusory warmth turns suddenly cold when it turns out Jim is not eligible bait for her daughter, Laura (Sharon Swim). The play is a production of the drama department.

Civilian Plan To Scrap Army Division Debated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon planners and Army leaders are locked in behind-the-scenes debate over a civilian proposal to scrap a partially formed new infantry division.

The move, if approved, would save an estimated $300 million a year and help President Johnson meet congressional demands for $6 billion in budget cuts in return for a tax increase.

IN DOUBT

The issue is still very much in doubt. No final decisions have been made.

There was one report that Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Army chief of staff, is prepared to carry the fight to the President. However, the general is to retire in about six weeks.

Top civilian analysts contend that dropping the 6th Infantry Division would leave the United States with a large enough home-based force to meet any foreseeable crisis overseas.

They also argue that, as one of them put it, "we can get a higher degree of readiness with a concentration of skilled personnel" in fewer units.

Dropping the 6th Division would leave the United States with the equivalent of nearly six Army and Marine divisions in its central force.

CALLUP URGED

Army leaders, fighting for a seven-division force, claim the central reserve of troops for crisis deployment has been dangerously depleted to meet Vietnam war demands.

They long have urged a sizable callup of National Guard and Reserve troops, but Johnson has chosen to limit the recent muster to some 20,000 citizen soldiers.

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Senate Rejects Proposals To Ban Mail-Order Rifles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has rejected proposals to ban interstate mail-order sales of rifles and shotguns and sales to private citizens of antitank guns, bazookas, mortars and machine guns.

The vote Thursday was 53 to 29 against prohibitin g mail-order sales of rifles and shotguns. The measure was sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., whose brother, President John F. Kennedy, was assassinated with a mail-order rifle.

The votes of Western and Southern senators of both parties doomed Kennedy's proposal.

CONTROL CRIME

A White House spokesman said President Johnson considered defeat of the Kennedy measure "a blow to effective law enforcement . . ."

The Senate voted to prohibit mail-order sales of handguns.

Voting is expected to begin next Tuesday on other parts of a broad crime-control bill, including a controversial provision to overturn Supreme Court restrictions on admissibility of confessions and eyewitness identifications in criminal trials.

Other disputes center on sections authorizing court-supervised police wiretapping and federal grants to improve local law enforcement.

KENNEDY DEFEAT

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., tried to save Kennedy's proposal with an amendment to allow states to exempt their citizens from the proposed ban on mail-order gun sales. That was rejected 54 to 29.

Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., questioned the constitutionality of Dodd's amendment saying states already are free to act on gun-control laws.

Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., led the fight against the long-gun amendments, contending they would make it difficult or impossible for sportsmen and hunters to buy weapons.

But Hruska went down to defeat, 45 to 37, when he tried to eliminate the bill's ban in interstate mail-order sales of handguns and their over-the-counter sales to nonresidents of a state.

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Dear Abby

No Open Arms For Her

DEAR ABBY: Here are the facts: I have a 23-year-old son who went with a very pushy girl off and on all through college. She kept pressuring him to marry her, but he said he wanted to graduate from college first. Just for spite, in her senior year she married somebody else.

She hasn't been married three months, and already she's after my son again. She wrote, saying she still loves him, made a mistake and is "considering" divorcing her husband. She meets my son on weekends and tells her husband she is going "home" to visit her parents.

What do you think of a girl who continues to live with her husband and sneaks around with her old boy friend? Am I being narrowminded in refusing to accept this girl with open arms when my son brings her to my home?

She has no shame. She writes love messages to him on post cards! My son says he may not marry her after all, but he is not about to turn down a good thing! What is your advice?

HIS MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I don't think you're being "narrow-minded," nor do I blame you for not accepting this girl with open arms. She should use the rocks in her head to fill up the holes in your son's.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter from the woman whose neighbor named her dog "Lester," which was the name of the man next door, I had to write:

Nearly 15 years ago, my father and I were living together alone, having just lost my mother about six months before.

One evening Dad heard someone calling "Junior, Junior." Since that is his nickname, he went to investigate, and discovered a neighbor woman calling her cocker spaniel.

Well, it couldn't have turned out better because she was attractive, single, and very nice. A year and a half later my father married this woman.

Of course this woman had named her dog "Junior" before she met my father, but she couldn't have made a wiser choice.

She has been a wonderful wife to Dad, and a wonderful "mother" to me, doggone it.

JUNIOR'S DAUGHTER

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I have a small baby. She is our first and she is beautiful, but I get no credit for her beauty whatsoever. According to my mother-in-law, our baby got all her beauty from my husband.

It's true, the baby does look more like my husband than she does me, but every time someone mentions what beautiful eyes she has, my mother-in-law says, "Yes, they're just like Ronnie's." And the same about his smile, his nose, and his dimples.

This is getting on my nerves something terrible because I was taught to respect my elders, so I can't say anything to contradict her, but it bothers me just the same. How can I handle this, Abby?

DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

DEAR DAUGHTER: Don't contradict her. When she says the baby looks just like Ronnie, say, "She certainly does. She has his features and MY fixtures."

Ford Country Vacation Specials

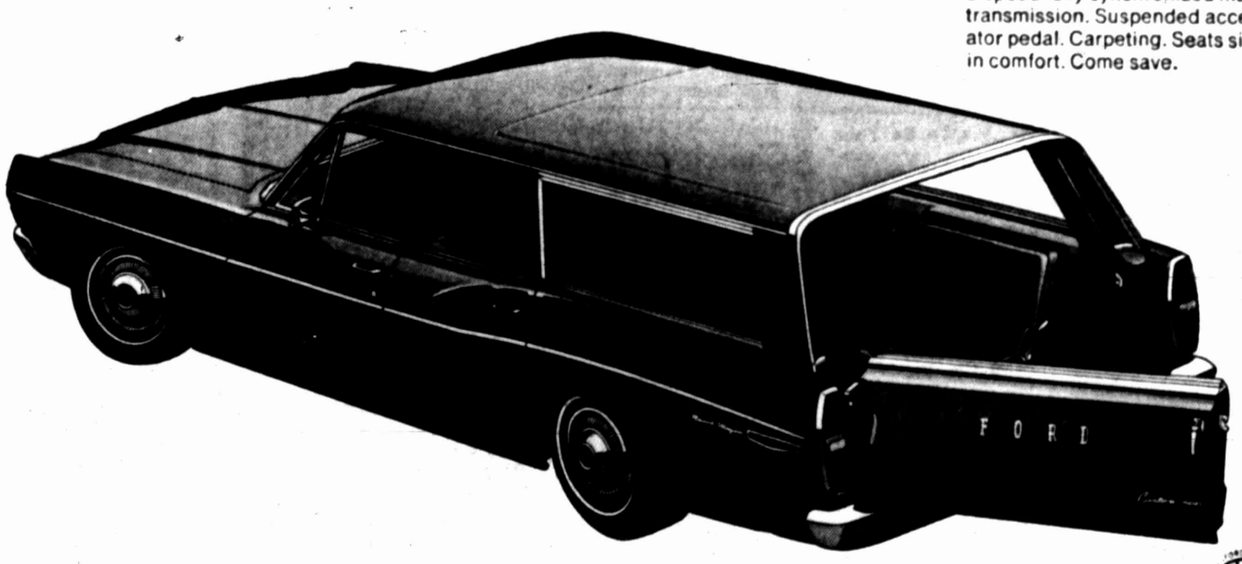


F-250 Camper rides right loaded or light

New Flex-O-Matic rear suspension adjusts to keep the ride level. And Twin-I-Beams up front make this the truck that rides like a car. Both Ford exclusives. No wonder Ford's America's best selling truck.

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May 16, 1968 D. E. Kelch
Ft. Worth, Texas Secretary

West Texas Electric Service Company

State Level Meet Set For Presbyterians

Rev. Dan Sebesta, pastor of St. Paul Presbyterian Church, and Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, with ruling elders Birt Allison and Jim Bill Little, will attend the 113th annual state - level meeting of the Presbyterian Church, U.S. May 21-23 in Fort Worth. The meeting will be held at Ridglea Presbyterian Church and 600 Presbyterian churchmen are expected.

The Synod of Texas will be asked to endorse the proposed constitution and bylaws of the Texas Conference of Churches, a new body which would replace the primarily Protestant Texas Council of Churches with the nation's first statewide Roman Catholic - Protestant organization.

Rev. Gerald McAllister, past president of the Texas Council of Churches, will report on the controversial Rio Grande Valley Ministry, and Rev. Louis Adams, Presbyterian chaplain in the Texas Department of Corrections, will report on his ministry to prisoners.

Rev. R. W. Jablonowski Jr., pastor of Fort Worth's St. Stephen Presbyterian Church, will open the meeting as retiring moderator William J. Murray, Austin layman and independent petroleum consultant, is expected to be elected to succeed him.

BIBLE MENTIONS 'UFO'S', ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION

Sidelights On Scriptures

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Sightings of unidentified flying objects began long before the space age—far back in Biblical times. So did another presumed modern development—mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

These odd bits of information are brought out in a new book, "Strange Facts About the Bible," being issued by the Methodist Church's publishing house, Abingdon Press.

The collection of unusual sidelights on Scriptures, put together by Dr. Webb Garrison, of Evansville, Ind., also punctures such popular misconceptions as the idea that the forbidden fruit eaten by Adam was an apple.

"It's highly doubtful that this temperate zone fruit was even known in the ancient Near East," Dr. Garrison says, noting that the account in Genesis doesn't specify what variety of fruit was involved.

Although religious interpreters widely regard the story as symbolic—using pictorial imagery to bring out a basic truth—Dr. Garrison says the most likely fruit implied was apricot or a pomegranate.

"UFO?"

As for the earliest recorded report of a "UFO" Dr. Garrison cites the first chapter of Ezekiel, who tells of seeing a strange machine from the sky land near the Chebar River in Chaldea—now Iraq.

The craft was "gleaming bronze," like a "wheel within a wheel," Ezekiel describes it, and occupied by creatures formed like men but with four faces.

"The four wheels had rims and they had spokes; and their rims were full of eyes round about," the report says. ". . . . When the living creatures rose from the earth, the wheels rose."

RESCUE

Concerning mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, which rescue experts recently have advocated as dramatically more effective than the old chest-pressure system of artificial respiration, Dr. Garrison says the new way actually is an old one.

It "probably represents a rediscovery of a method known to the early Hebrews," he says, noting that 2 Kings 4:34 describes its use by the Old Testament prophet Elisha in the rescue of a child. The account says:

"Then he went up and lay upon the child, putting his mouth upon his mouth, his eyes upon his eyes, and his hands upon his hands; and as he stretched himself upon him, the flesh of the child became warm."

The title of the Bible itself has a strange origin, Dr. Garrison says, noting that it originally came from a pagan seaport shipping center for papyrus on the Mediterranean coast, a port town which traders nicknamed "Byblos."

Since papyrus was the most important writing material of the ancient world, the slang name for the town came to be the Greek word "biblia," meaning a collection of books, a title eventually applied to Scriptures.

Curiously, although the Bible mentions nearly every general species of animal known, it never once mentions that common creature, the cat, although cats were abundant from the beginnings of recorded history.

In fact, cats were linked with pagan worship in ancient Egypt, and Dr. Garrison suggests that the reticence of Biblical writers about them may stem from abhorrence of an animal made an object of worship.

Another silent point noted in Scripture parallels the modern female mode—to keep quiet about a woman's age.

Of all the women mentioned in the Bible, Dr. Garrison says, only one has her age at death specified—that of Sarah, who laughed when she heard the divine message she would bear a child in her old age and who, according to Gen. 23:1, lived to be 127.

Contrasting to the "rule of silence concerning the age of women," Dr. Garrison observes that men's ages are regularly specified.

Baptists Choose Smith As Secretary

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The executive board of the Texas Baptist Men elected W. L. Smith executive secretary reecntly.

It was the first session of the new organization which replaces the Texas Baptist Brotherhood as an affiliate of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

The board also elected two associates to Smith. They are Rober B. Chapman, director of Missions Education, and Robert E. Dixon, Director of Royal Ambassadors, a youth program.

Three committee chairmen were named, A. D. Pratt of Dallas, personnel; Paul Cates of Lubbock, finance; and Bruno Morgan of Corpus Christi, policy.

Roy Akers of San Antonio, president, presided over the meeting.

Ground Breaking Set For Sunday

Ground breaking ceremonies for the new St. Paul Presbyterian Church, postponed last Sunday because of inclement weather, have been rescheduled for Sunday during the 11 a.m. worship hour.

The Rev. Dan Sebesta, pastor, has extended an invitation to all friends of the church to attend the ceremonies for the $95,000 structure.

Mission-Giving Ranks High

DALLAS — Texas Baptist churches exceeded the two million-dollar mark in mission giving during the first two months of 1968, according to R. A. Springer, treasurer of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Far-Sighted Resolutions Are Result Of New Union

Some far - sighted resolutions and commitments came out of the uniting conference of the Methodist Church and the Evangelical United Brethren Church held recently in Dallas — with aims at law and order, a helping hand to those persons poverty - stricken, and an endorsement of the U.S. cause in South Vietnam.

A $20 million four-year response by the new United Methodist Church was submitted to alleviate the racial and poverty crisis in the nation.

The wide - ranging proposal was included in a quadrennial emphasis designed to motivate America's 11-million United Methodists toward "A New Church for a New World."

The conference affirmed the necessity for persons to respect law but at the same time supported "the right of non-violent civil disobedience in extreme cases."

A series of wide-ranging resolutions on church - government relations was adopted. The resolutions covered religious liberty, social welfare, education, government chaplains and tax exemption policies. Delegates eliminated a phrase which would have supported conscientious objection to specific war, not all wars.

The Church commended President Johnson for the moves toward negotiation in Vietnam, with a hope that "a just and honorable peace" could be found.

The entire sessions had a theme of unity about them, not only of the two churches, but of churches throughout the world. Archbishop John J. Carberry of St. Louis, Mo., addressed the gathering during the conference with reflections on holiness in the ecumenical movement.

Methodists Prepare For Big Conclave

Several hundred ministerial and lay delegates from the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the Methodist Church will gather at the Polk Street Methodist Church in Amarillo, May 20-23, in annual conference with Bishop O. E. Slater, San Antonio, presiding.

Highlights of the meeting will be the reading of appointments for the ministers of the conference in the final session Thursday, May 23 and the presentation of "Echoes from the General Conference" by delegates to the meeting held in Dallas in April.

All local Methodist ministers are expected to attend.

First session of the annual meeting will begin at 3:30 p.m. Monday, May 20, with a Communion and Memorial Service honoring Methodist ministers and their wives who have died during the previous year. That evening the Alpha and Omega Players will present a performance of "St. Joan."

The business sessions of the conference will get under way at the morning session on Tuesday, May 21, with the organization of the conference, appointment of the conference council and the adoption of a new constitution of the conference council which will bring it in harmony with new provisions coming out of the general conference, according to Dr. Marvin Boyd, executive secretary of the NWT Conference.

At the conclusion of the session Illinois Bishop Lance Webb will deliver the first of a series of sermons on the theme "New Life Through a New Church in a New World." Bishop Webb is a graduate of McMurry College in Abilene and a former member of the NWT Conference, having pastored churches in Shamrock and Pampa.

Church Plans Bible School

COAHOMA (SC) — The Coahoma Methodist Church will begin its Vacation Bible School May 26 with kindergarten and junior high classes. The school will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 11 a.m.

Businessmen Set Religious Meet

The second annual West Texas regional convention of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International has been set for June 13 in Midland.

The three-day conference will have its headquarters at the Hotel Scharbauer, according to Bill Mayne, Midland, convention chairman.

Church Calendar

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST — The Rev. Robert Polk, 11 a.m., "Prescription for Successful Marriage"; 7 p.m., "The Church as a Servant of Persons."

CATHOLIC

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY — The Rev. Francis Beazley, OMI, Sunday masses at 8 and 10 a.m. and at 6:30 p.m. Saturday confessions from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH — The Rev. John Beard, 10:50 a.m., "The Government of the Church"; Youth groups, 5:30 and 6 p.m.; evening worship at 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE — The subject for this week's lesson-sermon is "Mortals and Immortals" and will be read at the Christian Science Society, 1209 Gregg, at 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD — The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, 10:50 a.m., "Ye Are Not Your Own"; 6:30 p.m., "Amazing Grace."

LUTHERAN

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN — The Rev. William H. Roth, 10:30 a.m., "The Spirit of Christian Prayer"; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN — The Rev. Robert Knutson, Church school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m., "An Invitation."

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN — Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m., "The Sermon That Made Felix Tremble"; 7:30 p.m., "The Gods of Convenience."

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN — The Rev. Dan Sebesta, ground breaking ceremonies at 11 a.m.; sermon topic, "The Three-Fold Question." No evening worship.

WEBB AFB CHAPEL

General Protestant, worship services, 11:05 a.m.; Catholic masses — 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

At Kingdom Hall, 500 Donley. Bible lecture at 4 p.m., "Benefits for Us From Solomon's Superlative Song"; Watchtower study, 5 p.m., "What God's High Priest Will Do For the People."

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

BIG SPRING GOSPEL TABERNACLE — The Rev. Dorothy Brooks, 11 a.m., "God's Counsel Set at Nought"; 7 p.m., "The Wayfaring Man Hath Broken the Covenant."

SALVATION ARMY CITADEL — Lt. and Mrs. Bart Deaas. Morning worship, 11 a.m. and evening services, 7 p.m.

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KEEPING GOD'S COMMANDMENT IS THE DUTY OF ALL MANKIND

The writer of Ecclesiastes (the Preacher) hammers away at a pessimistic theme: "Vanity of vanities; all is vanity." Throughout the book, the writer gives wise advice and he does not find things in this life to be so great in themselves. At the end "then shall the dust return to the earth as it was . . . vanity of vanities" (12:7).

"For God shall bring every work into judgment, with every secret thing, whether it be good, or whether it be evil" (Ecclesiastes 12:13, 14).

But there was more to be said, and the writer knew it. "Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter . . . fear God, and keep His commandments: for this is the whole duty of man."

Man needs to know that nothing apart from God gives meaning and satisfaction. He discovers the negative part of that conclusion when he fails to find lasting happiness in secular and material goals and accomplishments.

Thus, the worlds and actions of the Christian become very meaningful. Both should clearly point people to the Lord.



ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
10th and Goliad
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 A.M. and 10:15 A.M.

GOLIAD ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
2200 GOLIAD
Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 A.M.
Evangelistic Service ..... 7:00 P.M.
"Where People Come To Meet God"
Wednesday—
Revival Service ..... 7:30 P.M.
Listen To KHEM 8:30 A.M. Sunday
Rev. Melvin McKnight



Allow This To Be Your Personal Invitation To Worship With Us At
BIRDWELL LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST
SUNDAY SERVICES:
9:30 A.M. Bible Study
10:30 A.M. Worship
5:15 P.M. Bible Study
6:00 P.M. Worship
Wednesday Service: 9:30 A.M. Ladies Bible Class
7:30 P.M. Bible Study—All Ages
Birdwell Lane Church Of Christ
MINISTER T. LLOYD CANNON

We Cordially Invite You To Attend All Services At
TRINITY BAPTIST
810 11th Place
CLAUDE N. CRAVEN, Pastor



Sunday School ..... 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 A.M.
Broadcast Over KHEM, 1270 On Your Dial
Evangelistic Services ..... 7:30 P.M.
Mid-Week Services Wednesday .... 7:45 P.M.
THIS WEEK'S THOUGHT PROVOKER:
"One reason why the courts don't handle more drunken driver cases: the undertaker gets them first.'
"A Going Church For A Coming Lord"

Hillcrest Baptist Church
Gregg and Lancaster at 22nd
Southern Baptist
Clyde R. Campbell, Pastor



Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M.
Worship ..... 11:00 A.M.
Training Union ..... 6:00 P.M.
Worship ..... 7:00 P.M.
Midweek Services Wed. .. 7:00 P.M.
"A man that hath friends must show himself friendly." Prov. 18:24.

You Are Cordially Invited To Worship With
The Marcy Drive CHURCH OF CHRIST
FM 700 (Marcy Drive) and Birdwell Lane
Tune In KBST Sunday Morning at 9:00
Services: Sunday, 10:30 A.M., 6:30 P.M.
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Sunday
9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morn. Worship
6:00 P.M. Train. Union
7:00 P.M. Eve. Service
E. Fourth Street Baptist Church
East 4th and Nolan JACK BOYETT, Pastor
PREACHING CHRIST'S MESSAGE FOR MEN TODAY

Westside United Pentecostal Church
W. 1st at Lockhart
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School .... 10 a.m.
Morn. Worship :... 11.a.m.
EVENING SERVICES
Tues. and Thurs... 7:45 p.m.
A. W. Thornhill, Pastor



SUNDAY
Sunday School
10 A.M.
Morning Worship
10:50 A.M.
Evening Worship
7 P.M.
Coahoma Church of Christ
Coahoma, Texas Ralph Beistle, Minister

Inviting you to the . . .
Carl St. Church of Christ
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(In Southwest Big Spring)



J. V. DAVIS
Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES
Bible Classes 9:00
Worship Service 10:00
Evening Service 6:00
TUESDAY
Ladies Bible Class ..... 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid-Week Service 7:30
Office 263-7426

First Christian Church
Tenth and Goliad



Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship ..... 10:50 A.M.
"The Government Of The Church"
Youth Groups ..... 5:30 and 6:00 P.M.
Evening Worship ..... 7:00 P.M.
Minister
Rev. John R. Beard

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
R. F. POLK, Pastor



"A Church Helping People By Applying The Gospel To The Problems Of Today."
Sunday
Sunday School .. 9:45 a.m. Training Union . 6:00 p.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
705 W. Mercy 267-8223

"Come Let Us Reason Together"
LORD'S DAY SERVICES
Early Morning Worship ..... 8:00 A.M.
Bible Classes ..... 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship ..... 10:00 A.M.
Evening Worship ..... 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Evening Worship.. 7:30 P.M.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
1401 Main
"Herald of Truth" Program—KBST, Dial 1490
8:30 P.M. Sunday



Minister
Perry B. Cothom

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West 4th and Lancaster



Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship ..... 10:50 A.M.
Evangelistic Service ... 7:00 P.M.
LISTEN TO REVIVAL TIME, WITH REV. C. M. WARD, EACH SUNDAY AT 9:30 P.M. ON KBST, 1490 kc
Wednesday ..... 7:30 P.M.
WELCOME
Rev. Homer Rich

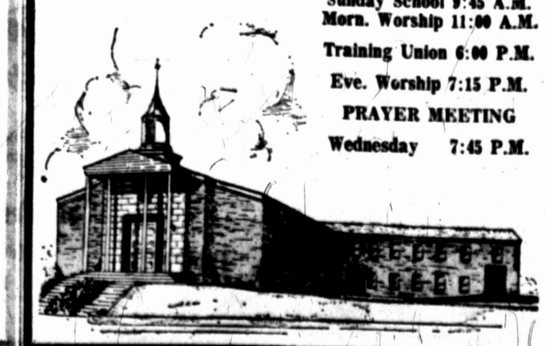
Welcome to our Services



—SUNDAY—
Bible Study ..... 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship .. 10:30 A.M.
Evening Worship ... 6:00 P.M.
—WEDNESDAY—
Bible Study ..... 7:30 P.M.
—THURSDAY—
Ladies' Bible Class ..... 9:30 A.M.
Hwy. 80 Church Of Christ
BILL GIPSON, Minister

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
9th and Scurry 267-7163
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School ..... 9:30 A.M.
Divine Worship ..... 10:30 A.M.
Rev. William H. Roth
A CORDIAL WELCOME

Baptist Temple
11th Place and Goliad Southern Baptist
James A Puckett, Pastor
Bill Myers, Minister of Education
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morn. Worship 11:00 A.M.
Training Union 6:00 P.M.
Eve. Worship 7:15 P.M.
PRAYER MEETING
Wednesday 7:45 P.M.



P-TA Units End Year With Installation Rites

Three Parent - Teacher Associations held final meetings of the year this week with the installation of new officers for the fall season.

GAY HILL

Mrs. T. A. Harris, City Council Parent - Teacher Association president, served as installing officer at the Tuesday meeting of the Gay Hill P-TA.

The new slate includes Mrs. Jack Brown, president; Mrs. James Ellison, vice president; Mrs. Jack Buchanan, secretary; and Mrs. J. M. Wilson, treasurer.

John Archer, principal, urged all parents of pre-school children who will be six before Sept. 1 to attend the meeting at the school Tuesday, May 17, at 2:45 p.m.

Mrs. Brown presided, and Mrs. Hollis Puckett brought the devotion. Mrs. Freddie Blalack reported on the spring conference held in Sterling City.

Audit appointments were made. They were Mrs. Blalack, Mrs. Ross Westbrook, Mrs. Ellison, Mrs. Archer, Mrs. E. R. Fieckenstein, and Mrs. S. C. Rhoton Jr. Perfect attendance pins were presented to Mrs. J. M. Wilson, Mrs. Archer, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. Puckett, Mrs. Westbrook and Mrs. Ellison.

Mrs. Delores Turner's first grade gave the program, "Cowboys." Those on the program were Johnnie Blalack, Teresa Sneed, Jeanie Bates, Brent Rhoton, Cecil Bynum, Jimmy Barrier and Sid Westbrook.

The second grade won the room count. Refreshments were served to 40 by mothers of first grade students.

KENTWOOD

Jimmie C. Holmes, principal of Kentwood Elementary School, talked on achievement scores, grade levels and percentiles using a slide projector to illustrate his subject at the Tuesday meeting of the Kentwood Parent - Teacher Association. The group met at the school.

Mrs. M. E. Ray, district P-TA president, served as installing officer. The new slate includes Mrs. Garland Braun, president; Mrs. David Hodnett, vice president; Mrs. Jean Harris, secretary; and Mrs. John Gary, treasurer.

All retiring officers were presented certificates of honor. Mrs. Braun expressed appreciation for the cooperation of the unit during the past year.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. John Gary, Mrs. Jerry White and Mrs. Ray Lawlis.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS

Retiring officers of the College Heights Parent - Teacher Association received certificates from J. A. Beam at the Tuesday meeting in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. B. R. Fletcher presided, and the devotion was given by Mrs. Glenn Faison. Mrs. Alton Ditto presented perfect attendance pins to 18 people, and certificates were distributed to the ones who completed a course in Education for Family Living.

Mrs. Roy Watkins installed new officers who are Mrs. Fletcher, president; Mrs. Harlan Hill, vice president; Mrs. Charlie Shanks, secretary; and Mrs. Billy Plew, treasurer.

Mrs. Dallas Nash's class won the room count. Approximately 35 attended.

Fifteen New Members Join NCO Wives Club

Fifteen new members were introduced at the Tuesday meeting of the NCO Wives Club at Webb Air Force Base.

They are Mrs. Harold Barksdale, Mrs. Robert W. Carter, Mrs. Norman Collinworth, Mrs. William W. Doyle, Mrs. Elvin Fisher, Mrs. James W. Gardener, Mrs. Lawrence Gibson, Mrs. Lawrence Gillen, Mrs. Eddie Hood, Mrs. Richard Mackin, Mrs. Stanley Olsen, Mrs. William Sebek, Mrs. Milton Sirotiak, Mrs. Fred F. Smith Jr., Mrs. Walter J. Snyder and Mrs. Darrell E. Wilson.

Mrs. James Clements presided, and Mrs. Carl D. Hooser was named "Member of the Month." Mrs. Bobby R. Mesimer and Mrs. J. R. Nelson were named winners in the membership drive.

Committee reports were read, and Mrs. Noel E. Sheldon presented the new constitution and bylaws which were approved. It was announced that the club will sponsor a concession booth on the flightline from 9 a.m. to 12 o'clock noon on Armed Forces Day. Members will bake cakes, and those needing the cakes picked up are asked to call Mrs. Gerald Matthews, 263-3136.

A dinner honoring husbands of members will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 25, and a wig show will be held May 28.

Altar Group Meets For Installation

The Immaculate Heart of Mary Altar Society held its installation banquet Tuesday in the parish hall at the church with Mrs. Jack Engel and Mrs. Riley Ward as co-chairmen.

Members received gifts as they arrived, and the opening song was "Tis the Month of Our Mother." The Rev. Francis Beazley led the invocation.

Dining tables were arranged in a U shape and laid with white linen. A white madonna and candles accented the head table, and other tables were centered with roses and greenery.

Mrs. Dan Maestas, retiring president, expressed appreciation to the group, which presented her with a white madonna.

Preceding the installation, Mrs. Thomas Kessler sang, accompanied by Mrs. Maurice Smith, pianist. Mrs. Maestas conducted the candlelight ceremony as Mrs. A. N. Rutherford presented carnation corsages to the new officers. They are Mrs. Riley Ward, president; Mrs. Tommy Ross, vice president; Mrs. Herman Bool, secretary; Mrs. Francis Johns, treasurer; and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, public relations.

Mrs. J. M. Morgan was recognized as the senior member of the society. She served as president in 1910.

The meeting closed with a brief talk by Rev. Beazley who expressed appreciation to the group for its work in the past.

'Backward' Party Held By Auxiliary

A party where everything was done "backward" was hosted by the Ladies Auxiliary to the National Association of Letter Carriers Tuesday at the First Federal Community Room. Mrs. Fred White served as hostess, and Mrs. Melvin Newton was presented the "most backward" prize.

Mrs. Melvin Brown was elected chaplain. Delegates were named to the state convention June 13-15 in El Paso. They are Mrs. Wayne Beene, Mrs. Van Brown and Mrs. Billy Gage, alternate.

Mrs. Daniels and Mrs. Jesse Crane baked cakes to take to the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Fourteen attended. The next meeting will be June 11 in the home of Mrs. Alfred Moody, 1514 Tucson.

Beverly Merrick Gets Scholarship

Miss Beverly Merrick has been awarded a scholarship to Howard County Junior College by the Xi Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The announcement was made when the group met Monday in the home of Mrs. Turett Vines, 1421 Hilltop.

Mrs. Horace Rankin was cohostess. Plans were announced by the hostess for the final meeting of the year, May 27, when Phi Pals will be revealed. The meeting will be held in the Vines' home.

Mrs. Harry McMillan presented the program, "Enjoyment of Man," and stressed that man's happiness comes from small, everyday pleasures. She emphasized that the more happiness man shares with others, the more he gains for himself.

Officers were installed by Mrs. Wade Choate. The new slate includes Mrs. Roy Granbery, president; Mrs. Robert Blassingame, vice president; Mrs. Vines, recording secretary; Mrs. Rankin, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Buddy Redden, treasurer.

Offer Help To Senior Citizens

Home demonstration clubs, this month, are giving consideration to seeing if there is something they can do to help with problems of the elderly.

This is in connection with the observance of Senior Citizen month during May. Locally, the study is being checked with Mrs. Ennis Cochran, volunteer coordinator at the Big Spring State Hospital and the liason for the Circuit Rider program.



Music Makers

Susan Glynn of Mt. Snow, Vt., strums a guitar during a break in practice at the Miss U.S.A. Beauty Pageant. Listening to the strumming is Carol Seymour of Hawaii.

AREA RESIDENTS VISIT

Workers' Conference Held At Loraine Church

WESTBROOK (SC)—The Rev. L. B. Edwards and Charles Ranne attended the joint meeting of Mitchell - Scurry and Sweetwater Associational Workers Conference Monday at the Loraine Baptist Church. The occasion was to honor the newly appointed area missionary and his family. Dr. Harry Hamblin and Dr. Charles McLaughlin, both of the state missionary office, were guest speakers.

Weekend guests of the Keith Williamsons were the Lonnie Hoyles of Lubbock. Saturday, the Hoyles and Mrs. Williamson visited in Odessa with the K. Morrises and in Big Spring with the G. V. Williamsons and Mrs. Wanda Moss. Sunday they were guests of the Robert Halls in China Grove. The Hoyles live in Lubbock where he is attending Texas Tech and will live in Odessa this summer.

Walter Rabb of Fort Worth was a guest of his sister, Mrs. Charles Ranne, and family.

Russell Bird is a patient in a Big Spring hospital. He is the father of Mrs. Pete Hines of Westbrook.

Miss Cheryl Burns of Stephenville was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scroggins and Hugh Edmondson.

The Altis Clemmers were Sunday visitors in Eastland with her parents, the T. L. Ramseys, and his mother, Mrs. Elbert Clemmer, who is a patient at Eastland Memorial Hospital. Also, they visited the Richard Clemmer family in Brownwood.

Mrs. Otha Conaway was dismissed from Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital Tuesday and was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. Stewart Dixon of Big Spring.

Donna Bryant of Odessa, Sandra Bryant and Carolyn Bryant of Abilene were guests of the Ralph Bryants.

Mrs. Royce Feaster and son, Tracy, of Big Spring, accompanied the C. E. Rannes to Midland where they were guests of the C. C. Rannes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Webb and family were weekend guests in Fort Worth in the home of the Jerry Tingles. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Campbell of Odessa accompanied them on the trip.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Clawson were Mrs. A. D. Sparks of Wills Point, Mrs. Kathleen Miller of Irving and Mrs. Myra Skaggs of Corpus Christi.

Brush Helps Skin

If your skin is inclined to break out, be sure to drink lots of water, eat a well-balanced diet and cleanse your skin morning and night with a soft complexion brush.

Sharron Creighton Is Feted At Bridal Tea

Miss Sharron Creighton, bride - elect of Douglas Stetler, was honored with a bridal tea Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Lonnie Coker, 612 Highland. Approximately 200 were included on the guest list.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Wayne Bartlett, Mrs. Bob Bradbury, Mrs. Leonard Coker, Mrs. J. O. Hagood, Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Dick Lane, Mrs. Dwain Leonard, Mrs. T. H. McCann, Mrs. Ralph Proctor, Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Mrs. S. M. Smith and Mrs. Gene Turner. They wore corsages of shocking pink feathers and burnt orange cornflowers.

The honoree was attired in a white linen sheath and was presented a corsage of pink carnations as was her mother, Mrs. Merrill Creighton. The prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. L. L. Stetler, was unable to attend.

White embroidered linen covered the refreshment table which was centered with shocking pink daisies flanked by white tapers in crystal holders. Appointments were of crystal and silver, and assisting at the table were Mrs. Paul Petterson and Mrs. Chester Cathey.

The hostess' gift to Miss Creighton was an iron.



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LEE Optical

Chapparal To Continue Hospital Aid

The Chapparal Club met for dinner Tuesday at the Big Spring Country Club for the final meeting of the season.

New officers were elected. They are Mrs. Perry Chandler, president; Mrs. Roxie Dobbins, vice president; Mrs. Harold Hull, secretary; and Mrs. Darrel Highley, treasurer.

Plans were made for the continuation of the charm school at Big Spring State Hospital. Other clubs who wish to assist in sponsoring this project are invited to participate.

Mrs. James Cape received the arrangement of flowers that centered the table. Mrs. Bill Pollard will be hostess in September.

Potpourri Club 'Adopts' Patient

Mrs. Jimmie D. Jones presided when the Potpourri Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Pete Cook, 1601 Runnels.

Plans were made to "adopt" a patient at the Big Spring State Hospital as next year's club project.

New officers named were Mrs. D. E. Travis Jr., president; Mrs. Noel Hull, vice president; Mrs. Mairl McFaul, secretary; and Mrs. Ray Thomas, treasurer.

Mrs. J. W. Tipton was a guest.

TOPS Club Hears Of Weight Loss

The story of how Mrs. Frances Hartman, TOPS state queen, lost weight in a self improvement program was told by Mrs. Harold Bell at the Tuesday meeting of the TOPS Pounds Rebels at the YMCA. Mrs. Henry Stewart presided and announced a total weight loss of 32 pounds. Mrs. Bill Harveston won the traveling gift and Mrs. Howard McChristian received the TOPS badge.

Mrs. Leo K. Gee Speaks To League

Mrs. Leo K. Gee led a discussion on church unification at the Wednesday meeting of the Ladies Home League of the Salvation Army at the Citadel. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bart Deggs and Mrs. Ella Morrell. Fourteen attended.

Webb PWOC Views New Religious Books

Mrs. Neal L. McDonald and Mrs. Modesta Simpson of Modesta's displayed and discussed new religious books at the Wednesday meeting of the Protestant Women of the Chapel in the chapel annex at Webb Air Force Base.

Mrs. Robert T. Deming presided, and Mrs. Thomas Black, nominating chairman, introduced the new officers slate. It included Mrs. Thomas Alison, president; Mrs. Black, vice president; and Mrs. Douglas Wingate, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Deming announced the installation luncheon will be held at the annex, June 12, at 12 o'clock noon.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Lee Terrill and Mrs. Black.

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Big Spring Herald

NEWSPAPERS GET THINGS DONE

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HIGHLAND CENTER
Serving Hours 11 A.M. To 2 P.M.—5 P.M. To 8 P.M.
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11 A.M. To 8 P.M. Sunday
SATURDAY FEATURES

Minute Steak with Mushroom Sauce	69¢
Italian Meatballs and Spaghetti	55¢
Squash Chili Verde	17¢
Cauliflower a la Romana	22¢
Cooked Apricots	25¢
Salmon Plate	$1.00
Pecan Tarts	22¢
Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings	19¢

A Devotional For The Day

Now there stood by the cross of Jesus his mother. (John 19:25)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, bless all mothers with patience and courage, that they may be able to face any hardship for their children. Grant also, our Father, that these children may respond with love for those who have given them birth. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

The Specialists

Armed Forces Day Saturday has as its theme, "Forces for Freedom." It is fitting that Big Spring and Webb AFB join in saluting those men who give much substance to them — the airmen.

The days of canvass and bailing wire aviation are long past. Even in the space of time since World War II, the spectrum of flight has undergone an almost complete change.

Each forward move in aircraft design and operation has been a complex and sophisticated one, and with this has come a corresponding demand for people of intelligence and skill. Too much hinges in life and millions of dollars worth of equipment to risk it in the hands of jacks of all trades. Today's airman is a specialist in his own field. He is the product of much training and then experience under the watchful eyes of the old pros.

No wonder officers speak with pride of "my men" or "the best crew in the Air Force." In a day of computers and instrumentation, it is still the airman and the non-coms who keep those planes flying—and flying safely.

Primary Suggestion Dubious

Bexar County State Sen. Joe Bernal's suggestion that Texas adopt the presidential preference primary system is unlikely to stir much enthusiasm. It is doubtful that the next session of the Legislature, where he plans to introduce a bill, will consider it seriously.

Theoretically, nominating national convention delegates by popular vote, rather than in precinct-to-state conventions, may be a good idea. Historically, however, it has been disappointing.

Party choosing of nominees by primaries rather than conventions first began for state and local offices in Wisconsin in 1903. And party primaries by the mid-1950s were used at that level throughout the nation. They have undoubtedly proved to be a strong reform over the old convention system, and they are uniquely American.

The record in presidential primaries has been just the reverse. Wisconsin started that too, back in 1905, and by 1916, presidential preference primaries were in use in 24 states.

That number now has dropped to only 17, and in only nine states are primary elected delegates more-or-less bound (usually only through the first national convention ballot) to the popularly designated candidate. Today's presidential primaries are a hodgepodge, varying widely in procedure and meaning.

The effect of the presidential primaries still used has been mainly negative, to weed out weak candidates. A presidential aspirant can sweep the primaries but still fail to win in the convention, but a hopeful who loses in the primaries is usually out. The tendency, therefore, has been for national politicians to avoid as many primaries as they gracefully can.

A Texas presidential preference primary, especially a binding one, might make the political parties more democratic, help build a two-party system, and bring a lot of campaign money into the state every four years. Texas, however, will be slow to adopt a system already tried and dropped by others and that is now under such serious criticism.

However, if the Constitution should be amended for direct popular election of the president, abandoning the weak and archaic electoral-college system, then the trend might reverse to nomination of party candidates by primaries rather than conventional systems.

David Lawrence

Federal Grants As Blackmail

WASHINGTON — Does Congress have the right to stipulate that federal loans and scholarships shall not be granted to any students who are involved in a "serious obstruction" of college activity? The House of Representatives has passed such a measure and has sent it to the Senate. Protests against the bill are being voiced on the theory that this is a misuse of governmental power.

BUT, STRANGELY enough, the United States government has been employing precisely this method for the last few years in requiring colleges and universities to obey the regulations concerning racial discrimination issued by the government or else lose the benefit of federal funds in everything from student loans to construction and equipment grants.

When the Department of Health, Education and Welfare began to threaten the withdrawal of federal funds from educational institutions because they were allegedly failing to comply with the "law of the land," the so-called "liberals" were silent. Today they are denouncing the House bill which seeks to withhold federal funds in order to punish college students who defy constituted authority.

A BRIEF editorial in the New York Times which criticizes the House bill will be welcomed by educators who have hitherto gotten little support in their opposition to the employment of federal funds as a form of blackmail. The editorial says:

"The threat by the House to punish rebellious college students by cutting them off from federal loans and scholarships is a dangerous excursion into political primitivism. The disregard of campus democracy by a minority of disruptive and irresponsible students at Columbia and elsewhere in no way justifies such congressional vendettas in direct conflict with democratic freedoms. . .

"IT IS DEEPLY disturbing that so many politicians appear to think of federal subsidy of students as an indulgent uncle's benefaction. In reality, the extension of educational opportunities is at least as vital to the future health of the nation as it is to the personal careers of individual students. But, more important, to turn federal stipends into a device to regulate student views and behavior is to stoop to methods generally associated with totalitarian states. Such action can only give support to those extremists among today's students who charge that the campus is doing the mercenary bidding of a repressive establishment.

"FEDERAL INTERFERENCE with higher education is an intolerable violation of academic freedom. To permit such intrusions would undermine the nation's security far more severely than the disruptive insurrection of irresponsible youths."

The foregoing commentary will be read with interest by the administrators of many colleges and schools which have been struggling in the last few months with problems growing out of racial imbalance. For the federal government has cut off funds from four colleges since Jan. 1, 1967 — all of them private institutions. Eighteen hospitals have been deprived of federal money or have been threatened with its loss.

FEDERAL FUNDS constitute a powerful lever in compelling conformity with the views of governing authorities on how education should be conducted. The Times editorial, therefore, will be regarded in many parts of the country as a recognition of the fact that the power to grant or withhold federal funds permits a kind of blackmail and cannot be tolerated, no matter how worthy the objective.

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Billy Graham

It must be a diabolical pleasure that God derives from watching man struggle against the desires of the flesh in which he is encased —especially when the greatest reward for overcoming the flesh is the opportunity to eternally praise the God who put man through this trial. Have you an answer to this? P.T.

"Two men looked at the stars; one saw the mud, the other saw the stars."

Your cynical view of God will rob you of both objective and subjective fact. You are looking at God through a distorted vision like the apostle Paul did before the scales fell from his eyes, and he saw God in all His beauty and justice.

Yes, God saw man struggling against the desires of the flesh, but He took no "diabolical pleasure" in it. The Bible says: "... God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, that whosoever believeth upon him should not perish, but have everlasting life." You picture God as the chief cause of man's plight. But if you read the Bible at all, you will find that God planned for man to live in a paradise, but man wilfully turned his back upon Eden, and elected to go his own way. God was grieved by his disobedience, and sought man out in patience and love.

By the same token, God will, yes, longs for you to be a person of reverence and faith, but you have elected to be cynical and irreverent. Cynicism has its own reward, and belief has its reward. Belief is positive, but doubt is negative.



'WELL—HERE WE ARE IN NEUTRAL TERRITORY'

Hal Boyle

Wonderful Fears We Can All Share

NEW YORK (AP) — Let's play a game, shall we?

You tell me what you're afraid of, and I'll tell you what you are.

If you hesitate for fear that I'll laugh at you, I know right away what you are. You're a catagelophobe, that's what you are—someone who is afraid of ridicule.

IT CAN'T help but make you feel more important when you discover what high-sounding and dignified names medical science has given to the assorted kinds of panic the human mind is heir to.

For example: If you leave work early to be sure you'll get a seat on the bus going home, you're a basophobe, one who fears having to stand upright.

A salesman who worries over whether his boss will okay his padded expense accounts suffers from mythophobia, the fear of telling untruths.

DOES YOUR teenage son spend hours at the television set in order to postpone doing his homework? The poor kid is suffering from one of the common maladies of our time—bibliophobia, the fear of books.

Do you dread going to cocktail parties. Maybe that's because you have a double affliction—anthropophobia, the fear of human society, and phonophobia, the fear of noise.

Oh, there are a lot more.

If you hate the effort of climbing up the ladder of success, you're a quivering jelly as the result of cremnophobia, fear of steep places, or hypengyophobia, fear of responsibility.

THE AVERAGE bachelor is probably a victim of clethrophobia, the fear of being locked in. Many an old maid can be classified as a gamophobe, androphobe and cherophobia. She's frightened of marriage, men and happiness.

Dieters must endure sitophobia, the fear of eating. Crossword puzzle addicts stumped by an unfinished puzzle sweat in the throes of kenophobia, the fear of empty spaces.

What's the matter with the office grouch? He snarls in the grip of hedonophobia, the fear of pleasure. But if you dislike even having to speak to such a crabbed fellow, you yourself may be an acerophobe, one who cannot stand sourness.

GOSSIPS AND politicians are haunted by a mutual anxiety. It is tetanophobia, fear of lockjaw. Rarely indeed, however, are they ever struck down with phonophobia, the fear of hearing one's own voice.

If you can't stand losing at bridge or gin rummy, you're a rhabdophobe, one who fears being beaten. And if you owe as much money as the guy next door probably does, you are suffering from the most epidemic disease in America—atephobia, the fear of ruin.

Almost equally widespread is eremephobia, the dread of being lonely. But why should anyone ever be lonely in a world full of so many wonderful fears we can all share?

Special Report

Education Of The Future

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of educators peering toward the year 2000 predict radical changes in the American way of living and learning in the generation ahead.

They foresee a greatly expanded system of education that would blend the wildly new with the distinctly old-fashioned to produce a higher level of learning and culture.

THE THINKERS, headed by Dr. Louis L. Bright, research director of the U.S. Office of Education, laid the groundwork for two federally financed "future centers" recently announced. One is to be run by the Stanford Research Institute, Menlo Park, Calif.; the other by Syracuse University in New York.

In a series of interviews, the educators emphasized that their goal—and that of the centers—is to determine possibilities rather than plans. But they generally envision a society 30 years from now in which:

—Children will start school around age three and continue studying regularly throughout their lives.

—Adults in nearly all work classifications, including professionals and top executives, will have to be retrained about every 10 years because of the outpouring of new knowledge and because machines and computers will be taking over their jobs.

—**MOST STUDENTS** will attend the equivalent of two years of college.

—Youngsters and adults alike will use new techniques and materials which permit them to learn on their own, in or out of school.

—Traditional boundaries between school and work will be erased; work-study programs will be common.

—Subject matter will emphasize general principles and methods of thinking and learning rather than specialized information that quickly becomes outdated.

—Students will be taught more about how to express themselves, how to get along with others and how to live fuller lives.

Starting youngsters in school at age three is expected, Bright says, because research has shown that the learning experience of children prior to normal school age has "a tremendous and permanent impact on their abilities to learn."

He said the change should raise the learning capacity of most children and greatly improve the performance of youngsters from poor backgrounds.

THE EDUCATORS expect a great increase in the amount and efficiency of learning from use of a technique, now in development stages, called Individually Prescribed Instruction—IPI.

To Your Good Health

Can You Predict Convulsions In Children?

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: What are the underlying factors regarding convulsions in small children? Can they be detected and treated before an occurrence? At what age do they cease? — Mrs. R. M. N.

Let's keep in mind that not all convulsions are the same. Some (such as various forms of epilepsy) are deep-seated. Others are transient.

Your question, however, appears to relate to the sudden convulsions in infants which sometimes are touched off by fevers, or colds, or other infections.

Convulsions in such cases, more scary than dangerous, depend on the vulnerability of certain brain centers to whatever stimulus is present. One infant will convulse with a fever; another, with a much higher temperature, will not.

There is no way to tell in advance. If a youngster has a convulsion or two, however, it is certainly wise to be alert for others when the child becomes ill.

The important thing then is not to panic, but to calm the child down. A tepid bath, in which the child can relax, is about as effective as anything. Parents of such youngsters discover that calling the doctor doesn't do much good, because by the time a doctor can get there, the child is over the convulsion and is resting comfortably.

Usually this type of convulsion does not occur after the age of two years. Perhaps about 15 to 20 per cent will continue convulsions after that age, in which case they should be thoroughly examined to seek out the nature and cause of the convulsive disorders. Likewise, convulsions which start after infancy should be investigated.

• • •

Dear Dr. Molner: Would you explain about a diaphragmatic hernia? Is it serious or fatal? Can it be healed without surgery? In my case, my stomach tries to come up in my chest, causing vomiting, diarrhea, and much pain. — Mrs. M.J.W.

That is another name for hiatal hernia, about which I have a booklet, "Hiatal Hernia and Eight Ways to Combat It." If you want it, send 25 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for a copy.

This type of ailment ranges in degree from trivial to very painful, but it is not the sort of thing which is likely to be fatal. In some severe cases surgery is the only solution, but in the majority of cases, patients can be kept comfortable with conservative treatment.

• • •

Emphysema can be controlled. To learn how to live with this serious lung disease, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald, requesting a copy of the booklet, "How to Control Emphysema," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 30 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Around The Rim

That Philosopher's Name, Please?

The revered Chinese philosopher, Hu-Chi Ku-Chi, asks and answers the most impertinent question of the day:

"Will Bobby F. Kennedy's campaign buttons be Bobby pins? Only his hair dresser knows."

• • •

A RECENT Newsweek lists in its regular feature, Periscope, the preferential order a close friend believes LBJ would place on the leading contenders for his job:

1. Hubert Humphrey, 2. Nelson Rockefeller, 3. Eugene McCarthy, 4. Richard Nixon, and 5. Robert Kennedy.

This list ignores Harold Stassen, reporter Jerry Monson's favorite candidate, and carries a message for RFK.

• • •

MEANWHILE, Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford in his first news conference announced the call-up of 24,500 reserves.

What's he going to do for an encore?

• • •

Mary Quant, inventor of the miniskirt, now is designing them with hems below the knee. Well, a lot of us were wondering what the mini would be up to next.

• • •

EQUAL opportunity note:

Betty Furness must have some satisfaction from the fact that she has been replaced on TV as the refrigerator door closer by Frank Gifford, a former professional football player.

• • •

DID YOU HEAR about the architect who had a town house and a country house, both elegant, expensive and prize winners?

Judges of the annual Best Home contest couldn't decide which was better, so they gave him identical awards.

Therefore he had a plaque on both his houses.

• • •

It was a good thing Eli Whitney invented the cotton gin — at least for those who like fluffy martinis.

• • •

THE "GOOD OLD days" were not really so good. Their chief virtue is that they are over.

• • •

Do you know what the latest development in banking is? (Other than higher interest rates).

It's the walk-up window.

It's probably for people who know how to get out of their cars.

• • •

The Good Guys would always win if I always get to choose the Good Guys.

• • •

MY BASHFUL neighbor reports having once seen a sign in a field of watermelons reading:

One of these Melons
Is Poisoned

And a few days later some malcontest had altered it to read:

Two of these Melons
Is Poisoned

• • •

DID YOU HEAR about the oil company secretary who had a magnetic personality? Everything she wore was charged.

• • •

Carnaby Street in London now has introduced the see-through blouse, to be worn (by women, of course) without benefit of underwear.

It will only further an alarming trend in the world, dividing humanity into the "haves" and the "have-nots."

—WALT FINLEY

Marquis Childs

The Moves To Save The Dollar

WASHINGTON — Hero or villain, depending on the perspective of the viewer, William McChesney Martin Jr. is meeting with Europe's central bankers in Amsterdam. As Chairman of the Federal Reserve System he is telling them that America is at last moving through adoption of a 10 per cent tax surcharge to correct the big budgetary deficits and attack the balance-of-payments problem.

THIS IS NEWS members of the Bank of International Settlements have been waiting a long time to hear. Their banks hold dollars far in excess of their needs and the threat hanging darkly in the air was that before too long they would convert these dollars into gold or other currencies.

The price President Johnson is being asked to pay for passage by Congress of the tax increase is a cut of $6 billion in his domestic programs. He is protesting with loud cries of anguish that any cut over $4 billion will ruin the welfare programs. As the Poor Marchers camp on his doorstep there is little enough he can do to meet their demands. With $6 billion carved out of an already lean budget, as he has said repeatedly in public and private, he will be left empty-handed.

THIS IS THE climax of a political drama engaging every element from dispossessed tenant farmers in Mississippi to the overlords of the great New York banks. For those believing in sound money with the threat of a dollar crisis and a dangerous upheaval in the world's monetary system as a grim reality Martin is hero. He has worked, often singlehanded, for two and a half years for action to check the rising tide of inflation.

WHAT MARTIN, as America's central banker, keeps saying is that the rules governing the dollar are not made in this country. They are made, whether anyone likes it or not, in the central banks of the world. There the status of the dollar is measured against the financial-social stability of the nation.

It is just this that sends Martin's critics up the wall. Why, they demand, should the United States let a few fishy-eyed bankers in Western Europe fix the value of our dollar? If necessary, go it alone on a dollar standard the rest of the world will have to accept.

THESE CRITICS threaten to vote against a tax increase that carries with it a $6 billion cut in social programs, and they could offset the conservatives in the House won over by the cuts. One of the most articulate critics, Rep. Henry Reuss of Wisconsin, attended a conference of European bankers and economists in Italy last week. He told them:

"You are saying that we must increase taxes and reduce our budget in order to achieve financial stability. But if this coming summer 20 or more American cities are burning how stable will you consider the United States?"

WITH CONTROVERSY churning in the House (Senate action seems fairly well assured), Martin may be too optimistic in his report at Amsterdam. Reuss and others are demanding that the cuts be no more than $5 billion at the outside and preferably $4.5 billion. But this could lose the conservatives — Republicans and Southern Democrats — and throw the whole thing into chaos again.

The old rules are under challenge everywhere, and the world's money system is not immune. If it goes smash for failure to heed certain fundamental rules, Martin has been saying, the consequences in world depression are incalculable. Given time, a new system can evolve, but time is the commodity that is running out.

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Holmes Alexander

Not A Nightmare—A Reality

WASHINGTON — In between innings of the Crime Bill debate, he leaves the Senate floor and flings himself down on the leather lounge chair in his nearby hideaway.

Not to sleep. He's no dreamer. Not to rest. He's brought his work along. Sen. John McClellan (D., Ark.) cogitates best sometimes in the horizonal and in solitude. And sometimes he will soliloquize there for a friendly reporter.

HE WISHES it were a nightmare. Then, we could all wake up and it would go away. But ever since the Poor People's March on Washington was threatened, and particularly since the riots that followed the murder of Martin Luther King Jr., McClellan has been trying to persuade the President and the Attorney General that watchful waiting won't do.

McClellan, in the Senate since 1943, is unmatched on Capitol Hill as an investigative chairman. Whether it's criminal rackets, Federalized lethargy and waste, Communist subversion, or idiocy by the Judiciary, you can be certain that John McClellan has his hand around the truth of the matter.

HE HAS HAD to wheel-and-deal with the champion wheeler - dealer, Lyndon Johnson, to get a meaningful Crime Bill to the floor, one that proposes to repeal special privileges for crooks. And lately, McClellan has been hitting all the wake-up buttons to arouse the Administration against a take-over of the capital city.

IT IS probably too late now to make sure that the Poor People's encampment becomes nothing but a peaceable assembly, one that the Constitution permits and protects. But there was a time when a presidential proclamation could have called upon hundreds of loyal, innocent marchers to fall out of line and stay home. The President could have rallied public opinion against the march. He could have used information concerning some marchers whom McClellan calls "known criminals and Communists."

McCLELLAN HAS proposed even a better remedy than presidential rhetoric. Not once but a dozen times he has warned Attorney General Ramsey Clark to go into Court and ask for an injunction to stop the March in its tracks. Rev. A. D. King, the slain man's brother, has said: "We are going to Washington and disrupt Washington upside down and inside out." McClellan has told Clark of "sworn information" that Negro militants intend to snatch the leadership from Abernathy and to ransack the city for clothing and supplies. There is enough and more to justify legal action to prevent the threats from becoming actions.

"I MEANT to alert the President and Attorney General, and not to alarm them," McClellan told me between rounds of his floor-management of the Crime Bill. He said that he had no intention of putting Johnson and Clark on the spot, but it is hard to see how these men can be held blameless.

As McClellan says, it is not more laws that we need but Law Enforcement. The March itself is a flagrant demonstration of how defiant the forces of social disorder have become, and how unwilling and unprepared the Government is to defend its own citadel.

It all sounds like a bad dream, though it isn't, and though the President and the Attorney General seem to be trying to sleep-walk through the gathering night.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Editorials And Opinions
The Big Spring Herald
4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, May 17, 1968

Howard Ties Record; NY Beset With Woes

By The Associated Press

Frank Howard felt like he was in a dentist's chair and Ralph Houk would've sworn he was in an electric one.



HOWARD

HOUK

Howard, Washington's mammoth slugger, drilled his 13th and 14th home runs of the season—tying an American League record with seven circuits in his last four games—and drove in all of Washington's runs as the Senators clipped Cleveland 4-1 Thursday night.

ALL FOR NOUGHT

Manager Houk, meanwhile, shuddered through a nightmarish game in Boston where his normally run-starved New York Yankees scored 10 times only to have the Red Sox rally for six runs in the eighth inning and an 11-10 victory.

In the only other American League game played, Minnesota edged Oakland 4-3.

"Hitting against the Indians' pitching staff," said Howard before Thursday night's game, "is like going to the dentist. You have to keep the appointment but you don't like it much."

The Gentle Giant bore up pretty well against Sam McDowell, connecting after Sam Bowens singled in the third and again after Bowens had walked in the fifth.

The two shots boosted Howard's batting average to .339—tops in the American League. His 14 homers and 28 runs batted in lead both leagues.

Howard stands 6 feet 7 and weighs 260 pounds.

The seven homers in four games tied the record set by Tony Lazzeri of the New York Yankees in 1936 and tied by Gus Zernial of Philadelphia in 1951.

It had been 10 games since New York had managed more than two runs in a game. But the Yankees erupted for six runs in the third inning—four of them on rookie catcher Frank Fernandez' grand slam homer—and were leading the Red Sox 9-3 after four.

RAIN THREAT

The primary concern was the weather. A steady downpour threatened to wash the game out before it was official. But Houk got lucky, or so he thought, and the game continued despite the rain.

It was 10-5 Yankees in the eighth when Bobby Cox, troubled by the wet ball, threw away Jose Tartabull's leadoff grounder. A single by Gene Oliver and a walk to Mike Andrews loaded the bases and finished Yankee starter Mel Stottlemyre.

Joe Foy greeted reliever Joe Verbanic with a two-run double and Dalton Jones' infield hit made it 10-8. Reggie Smith doubled for another run and by this time Houk was really feeling the heat.

Dooley Womack relieved and walked Ken Harrelson, who had socked a three-run homer earlier. George Scott's sacrifice fly tied the game as Smith moved to third. Then Jerry Adair dumped a perfect suicide squeeze bunt, scoring Smith with the winner.

Minnesota rallied for two runs in the eighth inning to beat Oakland.

Pinch hitter Frank Kostro delivered the big blow with a first pitch double against reliever Paul Lindblad that chased home the tying run and sent Rich Rollins to third. John Roseboro's sacrifice fly a moment later scored Rollins with the winner.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

SHOOTS PAR ON HOLE
Bobby Nichols blasts out

Fleckman, Casper In Tie For Lead

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Shades of the U.S. Open.

That's where the action was a year ago, when a darkly handsome young Texan stunned the golf world as a brash amateur who led after the first and third rounds.

A shattering 80 at the famed Baltusrol course outside Newark, N.J., put a swift, decisive end to what might have been. But Marty Fleckman says it all was a wonderful experience.

He played that last day with Billy Casper, a gifted, veteran shotmaker who ranks second currently among the year's top money winners.

Today, Fleckman and Casper entered the second round of the $125,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament with a one-shot lead.

Casper, 36, and Fleckman, 24, toured the soggy, scenic, 7,000-yard Colonial course in two-under-par 68 Thursday, two of only seven to crack regulation figures.

A stroke back at 69 were Earl Stewart Jr., Kel Nagle, Jack Montgomery, Tommy Aaron and Ken Still.

Kermit Zarley drew much of the attention Thursday, although he wound up with 72.

Zarley aced the 197-yard 16th hole with a five-iron and won a new car.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — First round scores in the $125,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament:

Billy Casper	35-33—68
Marty Fleckman	34-34—68
Tommy Aaron	34-35—69
Earl Stewart	33-36—69
Kel Nagle	35-34—69
Jack Montgomery	34-35—69
Ken Still	36-33—69
Gary Player	38-31—69
Dave Stockton	36-34—70
Terry Dill	36-34—70
Tommy Bolt	35-35—70
Bob Charles	35-35—70
Johnny Pott	36-35—71
Gardner Dickinson	36-35—71
Gene Littler	35-36—71
Harold Henning	36-35—71
Lionel Hebert	35-36—71
Lee Trevino	37-34—71
Dudley Wysong	32-40—72
Steve Spray	36-36—72
John Schlee	36-36—72
Kermit Zarley	36-36—72
R. H. Sikes	35-37—72
Miller Barber	37-35—72
Frank Beard	35-37—72
Tony Jacklin	36-36—72
Bruce Crampton	37-35—72
Bobby Lunn	35-37—72
John Lotz	35-37—72

Softball, Soccer Slated At Webb

Armed Forces Day activities at Webb Air Force Base will include two sports events Saturday.

At 2 p.m., Webb softball players will compete with the Reese AFB team at the pavilion. Then, at 4 p.m., soccer teams from the two bases will play at the soccer field, near the base chapel.

Col. William C. McGlothlin, commander of the 3560th Pilot Training Wing has extended an invitation to residents of Big Spring and the surrounding area to attend these games.

Jets Ramble Past Hawks

A seven-run first inning propelled the Jets past the Hawks, 9-7, in American Little League play here Thursday night.

Rick Huckabee was the losing pitcher but did have the satisfaction of clubbing a home run with a mate aboard.

Ducky Robertson, the winning hurler, yielded nine safeties but kept them fairly well spaced. D. Crooks and Huckabee banged out three hits each for the losers while Wayne Gressett had two for the Jets.

The Jets are now 3-3 in the title scramble while the Hawks have won once in seven assignments.

Hawks	ab	r	h	Jets	ab	r	h
Weaver ss	4	0	0	Tyra 1b	3	0	1
Young rf	4	0	0	Bolias c	3	2	1
Crooks cf	4	2	3	Gressett 3b	3	1	2
Chwell c	4	0	2	Bokelman 2b	2	1	1
Dunn 1b	3	1	0	Hague cf	3	1	0
Arnold 2b	3	1	2	Robertson p	3	1	1
Huckabee p	3	1	1	Christian ss	3	1	1
Harris lf	2	0	0	Powell lf	1	1	1
Shanks 3b	3	1	1	Hill rf	3	0	0
Wrinkle lf	1	0	0	Miller 1b	1	1	1
				Farris lf	1	0	0
Totals	29	7	9	Totals	27	9	9

Hawks 110 221—7
Jets 700 011—9

Drillers Trounce Hawks, 11 To 2

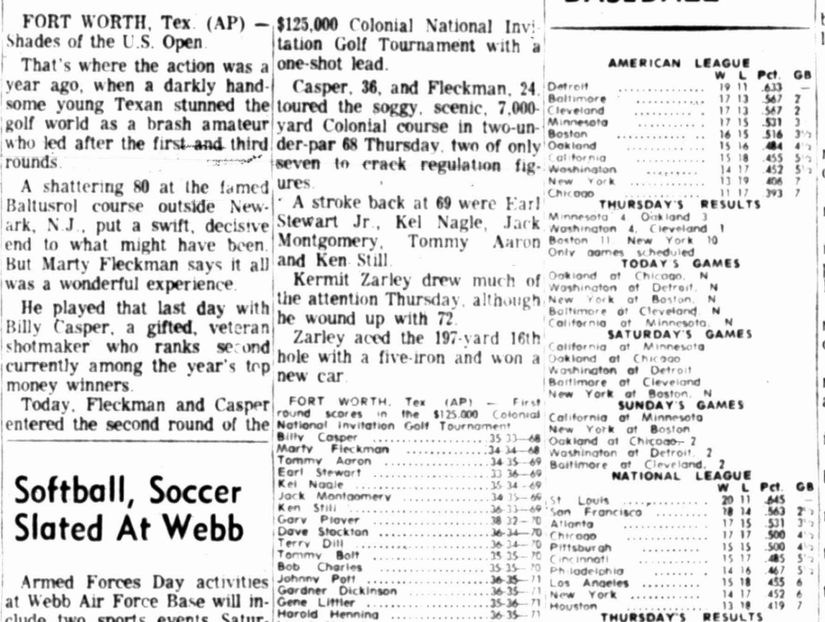
The Drillers mauled the Hawks, 11-2, in a National Minor Little League contest here Thursday.

The Drillers collected only four hits, doing the most damage with the aid of walks and Hawk bobbles.

Shut out in the first inning, the Drillers banked two runs in the second and then banked six in the third to put the game on ice.

Hawks	ab	r	h	Drillers	ab	r	h
Witt 2b	3	1	1	MPoss cf	2	0	0
Currie 3b-p	2	0	0	Casey lf	1	1	0
Crawford cf	2	0	0	DPoss 3b	1	0	1
Pineda ss	2	1	1	Hamlin 1b	2	1	1
Croft 2b	2	0	0	Striplind ss-p	1	2	0
Kelley c	2	0	1	Moore rf-ss	1	0	0
McGuire 1b	2	0	0	Stephens 2b-c	0	2	0
Allen lf	0	0	0	Hundley p-ss	2	3	1
Jordan rf	1	0	0	Osburn c	2	0	0
Grega 2b	1	0	0	Walker cf	1	0	1
Bates lf	0	0	0	Munoz rf	1	0	0
White c	1	0	0	Lozano rf-3b	0	1	0
Harbin 1b	1	0	0	Kohler lf	1	0	1
Mills lf	1	0	0				
Reynolds rf	1	0	0				
Affleck cf	0	0	0				
Totals	21	2	3	Totals	14	11	4

Hawks 100 01— 2
Drillers 026 3x—11



(Photo by Frank Brandon)

Blue Monday Champions

Pictured here are the four members of the Cook, Jones and Talbot bowling team which recently claimed the championship in the Blue Monday Bowlerette League. From the left, they are Mrs. Harold Talbot, Mrs. Jack Magee, Mrs. Jack Cook and Mrs. Gil Jones.

Bouldin Hurls One-Hit Game For Webb AFB

A fourth inning single by Allan Boyd, a solid smash past first base into right field, robbed Ron Bouldin of a no-hit pitching performance as Webb AFB toppled Sterling City, 6-0, in a City Softball League game here Thursday night.

Sterling had lost a 9-4 decision to the VA Hospital team earlier in the evening.

Webb is now 1-1 in the race, as is the VA Hospital. Sterling City was making its first and second starts of the year.

Bouldin, who also drove in a run and scored once, fanned 10 and did not walk a batter.

A seven-run outburst in the fourth inning gave VA Hospital its win in the opener. Highlight of the explosion was a two-run triple by Billy Neal Scott.

Sterling	ab	r	h	bi	Webb	ab	r	h	bi
Boyd ss	3	0	1	0	Anderson cf	4	0	1	0
Posey 3b	1	0	0	0	Snyder 2b	2	0	0	0
Myrick p	3	0	0	0	Graham 2b	1	0	0	0
Peel 2b-c	3	0	0	0	Speros 3b	2	1	1	0
Sparks c-1b	2	0	0	0	Wikke ss	1	0	0	0
Stewart cf	2	0	0	0	Owens lf	2	0	0	0
Balaban rf	2	0	0	0	Abran lf	0	0	0	0
Browne lf	2	0	0	0	Crane rf	1	1	1	0
Blair 1b	1	0	0	0	Kent 1b-rf	1	0	0	0
ph-Davis	1	0	0	0	Isaacson c	3	2	1	1
					Peterson 1b	3	1	1	0
					Hussey rf	0	0	0	0
					Bouldin p	3	1	1	1
					Lorence ss	3	0	0	1
Totals	21	0	1	0	Totals	26	6	6	3

Sterling City 000 000 0—0
Webb 031 002 x—6

VA Hosp.	ab	r	h	bi	Sterling	ab	r	h	bi
N Scott lf	4	2	2	1	Boyd ss	4	0	1	0
Milner p	4	1	2	1	Posey 3b	3	0	1	0
LaGrone 2b	4	1	0	0	Myrick 1b	1	1	0	0
B Scott cf	3	0	0	0	Peel c	3	1	2	1
Arroyo ss	3	1	1	2	Sparks 2b	3	0	2	1
D Scott rf	3	1	1	0	Stewart cf	3	0	0	0
Olague c	2	1	0	1	Balaban rf	3	1	1	0
Montez 3b	3	1	0	0	Browne lf	2	0	0	0
Green 1b	3	1	2	0	Knolles p	2	0	1	0
Totals	27	9	8	5	Totals	24	4	6	2

Sterling City 201 100—4
VA Hospital 110 70x—9
MORE ... ...

Mississippi Cage Star Is Signed

LUBBOCK — A 6-1 basketball guard from North Panola High School in Sardis, Miss., has signed a scholarship agreement with Lubbock Christian College, coach Larry Rogers has announced.

The athlete is Larry Farmer, who averaged 24 points a season for his team. He connected on 58 per cent of his shots from the field over the year.

STANDINGS BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	19	13	.633	—
Baltimore	17	13	.567	2
Cleveland	17	13	.567	2
Minnesota	17	13	.531	3
Boston	16	15	.516	3½
Oakland	15	16	.484	4½
California	15	18	.455	5½
Washington	14	17	.452	5½
New York	13	19	.406	7
Chicago	11	17	.393	7

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Minnesota 4, Oakland 3
Washington 4, Cleveland 1
Boston 11, New York 10
Only games scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES
Oakland at Chicago, N
Washington at Detroit, N
New York at Boston, N
Baltimore at Cleveland, N
California at Minnesota, N

SATURDAY'S GAMES
California at Minnesota
Oakland at Chicago
Washington at Detroit
Baltimore at Cleveland
New York at Boston, N

SUNDAY'S GAMES
California at Minnesota
New York at Boston
Oakland at Chicago—2
Washington at Detroit, 2
Baltimore at Cleveland, 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	20	11	.645	—
San Francisco	18	14	.563	2½
Atlanta	17	15	.531	3½
Chicago	17	17	.500	4
Pittsburgh	15	15	.500	4½
Cincinnati	15	17	.485	5
Philadelphia	14	16	.467	5½
Los Angeles	15	18	.455	6
New York	14	17	.452	6
Houston	13	18	.419	7

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
San Francisco 3, Houston 1
New York 2, Cincinnati 1
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 0
Chicago 1, Los Angeles 0
Atlanta at Philadelphia, rain

TODAY'S GAMES
Atlanta at New York, N
Houston at Los Angeles, N
St. Louis at Philadelphia, N
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, N
Chicago at San Francisco, N

SATURDAY'S GAMES
Atlanta at New York
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Chicago at San Francisco
Houston at Los Angeles
St. Louis at Philadelphia, N

SUNDAY'S GAMES
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Atlanta at New York, 2
Chicago at San Francisco, 2
Houston at Los Angeles, 2

FIGHT RESULTS

THURSDAY
LOS ANGELES — Hedgemon Lewis, 146, Hollywood, Calif., outpointed Bobby Murray, 145, San Francisco, 10.

Mesa Is Favorite In National Meet

Howard County JC's track and field team is in Garden City, Kans., this weekend for the National JC meet, which will be completed Saturday night.

The Hawks are defending champions in the big cinder carnival but are due to make only a token appearance this year.

The locals were hit hard by the dismissal of four athletes early in the year and since have been hampered by injuries.

Coach L. L. (Red) Lewis will be making his farewell appearance as a coach in this meet. He is moving into the office of college registrar next fall.

Jerry Dudley, who succeeds Lewis as the coach, made the trip with the team.

The Hawks could score well in several events, notably the 440, 220 and mile relay.

Willie Fogle, 440-yard ace; hurdler Claude Couch; Robert Lindsey, quarter and half miler; pole vaulters Bob Battle and William Gambrell; and high jumper-broad jumper David Wright are reasonably good bets to finish 'in the money' for Howard County.

Mesa, Ariz., boasting overwhelming strength, is a heavy favorite to succeed HCJC as the team champion.

Dallas Baptist, in its last year as a junior college, Odessa, Wharton and Blinn are other Texas schools which could make good showings.

Odessa finished third last year behind Howard County and Mesa.

Odessa took only six athletes to the meet. The Wranglers won't even be represented in the pole vault, high jump, discus, shot put, javelin, mile and two-mile runs.

All scoring in the meet is done on a 10-8-6-4-2-1 basis.

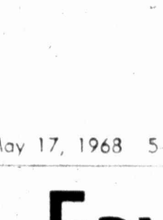
Preliminaries start at 8 o'clock this evening in the 440-yard relay, 100-yard dash, high hurdles, 880-yard run, 220 and 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

NJCAA meet records:

100-yard dash — 9.5, Davis, Salinas 1940 and Turner, Perth, 1964.
220-yard dash — 21.5, Coker, Victoria 1965 and Peoples, Phoenix, Ariz., 1966.
440-yard dash — 47.3, Langham, Howard County, 1964.
880-yard run — 1:52.7, Page, Flint, Mich., 1966 and Myton, Mesa, Ariz., 1967.
Mile run — 4:19.8, Kirkwood, Victoria, 1963.
Two mile run — 9:32.5, Madrid, Pasadena, 1939.
120-yard high hurdles — 14.5, Abbott, Blinn.
440-yard intermediate hurdles — 54.1, Giles, Mesa.
Shot put — 55-6¾, Mooney, Scottsbluff, Ariz., 1965.
Broad jump — 25-6½, Aeschlimann, Northeastern Colorado, 1967.
Discus — 170-1, Hill, Howard County, 1963.
Javelin — 230-1, Moreland, Highland, 1967.
High jump — 6-7, Steers, San Mateo, 1939.
Pole vault — 14-6, Veritage, Grand Rapids, 1965 and Harris, Phoenix, 1966.
Triple jump — 47-3¾, Graepel, Panhandle, 1965.
440-yard relay — 41.1, Victoria, 1964 (Jackson, Coker, Branden, McCartney).
Mile relay — 3:11.2, Howard County, 1964 (Teagarden, Williams, Perry, Lanham).

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



Red Murff, the one-time Dallas pitching ace who stopped in here a few years ago to sign Jeff Brown off a high school diamond, had a hand in adding the signatures of both Nolan Ryan and Jerry Koosman to New York Met contracts.

The two are among the finest youngest pitchers active in the big leagues today.

Back in 1963, John Luchese Jr., whose father is an usher at Shea Stadium in New York City, wrote his parents from Fort Bliss, Tex., suggesting the Mets sign Koosman.

Young Luchese had been receiving the slants of Koosman as a catcher for the Fort Bliss baseball team.

Murff had already seen and liked Koosman but was concerned with the fact that Jerry was carrying too much weight around. Koosman, it seemed, liked to drink beer in the base PX.

After young Luchese got in touch with his father, Murff went back and took another look at Koosman and signed him to a modest $1,200 bonus.

Ryan is a native Texan who was courted by Murff for the Houston Astros for a while. When Murff switched employers, one of the first things he did was sell the management on Nolan's merits.

Koosman junked a slider, one of his pet pitches, before he became a success. Met pitching coach Rube Walker told him he was neglecting his curve ball at the expense of his slider and that the only way he was going to develop more confidence in his bender was to throw it more often.

If the Mets are to rise above the cellar in the National League, Koosman and Ryan will be the boys who will lift them out of their mediocrity.

• • • •

Melton McMorries, the Martin County farmer who maintains a fight stable, is importing an unbeaten 175-pounder from Camargo, Mexico, for several bouts in this country.

He is Salvadore Ybarra, who has won 16 bouts — 15 of them by knockouts. Ybarra will likely get a fight in San Antonio soon.

• • • •

San Angelo's Bobcats were 7-4 in the District 2-AAAA baseball struggle, with three games to play — then proceeded to lose those three to finish behind Big Spring in the standings.

• • • •

J. C. Nickens, the former Odessa Permian pitching ace, is now hurling for the Harvard University baseball team.

• • • •

If you are not a horse racing bug, perhaps you are not familiar with all the slang heard around a track. Here are some of the terms with explanations of what they mean:

Acey-deucey — A style of riding in which the jockey uses a much longer stirrup on the left, or inside, leg.

Bill Daly — A horse that breaks in front and sets the pace is 'on the Bill Daly.' The manner of running was said to be the principal tactic, drilled into jockeys, developed by "Father Bill" Daly, a colorful trainer prior to the turn of the century.

Blanket Finish — One which finds several horses finishing noses and heads apart or so closely grouped that they could be covered by a blanket in a figurative sense.

Blow Out — A fast workout, usually three furlongs to a half mile, given a day or two prior to a race and designed to sharpen a horse's condition.

Breezing — A horse working a short distance under restraint is said to be breezing.

Chalk—Or Chalk Horse. The favorite or most heavily played horse in a race.

Climbing — A fault in the horse's stride in which, instead of reaching out, his stride is abnormally high.

Excused — To be withdrawn from a race after a regular time for scratches a horse must be "excused" by the stewards.

Fractional time — The running time at various points between the start and finish of a race.

Ginney — A groom.

Hot walker — A stable hand who leads a horse around the shed row or walking ring in the 'cooling out' process following a race or a workout.

Minus pool — When a horse is so heavily played that, after the deduction of a state tax and commission, not enough money remains in the pool to pay off the legally prescribed minimum, it is called a minus pool and the racing association makes up the difference.

Morning line — The approximate odds usually printed in the program and posted on the totalisator board prior to the betting.

Scratch — To scratch a horse is to withdraw him from a race.

Short — A horse that drops out of contention in the stretch or close to the finish is said to have been 'short.'

Tack — The saddle and other equipment worn by a horse during racing or exercise.

Washy — A horse that breaks out into a heavy sweat prior to a race.

If Ramos Can Only Fight, He Can Make A Fortune

NEW YORK (AP) — Manuel Ramos has displayed looks, poise and charm. Now if the tall, dark and handsome Mexican heavyweight can fight he can make a fortune.

There appears to be some doubt about his ability, even in a mediocre field of heavyweights. He was made a 5-1 underdog here today after it was officially confirmed he will meet unbeaten Joe Frazier for a piece of the world championship at Madison Square Garden June 24.

Frazier is the known quantity. The 24-year-old, 5-foot-11, 205-pound Philadelphian has a 20-0 record, including 18 knockouts. He is strong, durable and can hit pretty good with either hand.

Stocky Joe stopped previously unbeaten Buster Mathis last March 4 and was recognized as heavyweight king in New York, Illinois, Massachusetts, Maine and Pennsylvania.

Ramos, 25, 6-3 and 210, is the Mexican champion. He has a 21-6-2 record, including 17 knockouts. He has won 15 straight, including 12 by knockouts, since March 13, 1966.

He is ranked fourth by Ring and eighth by the World Boxing Association, which recognizes Jimmy Ellis of Louisville, Ky., as champion. Frazier is ranked first by Ring and fourth by the WBA.

The Garden said there would be home television of the Frazier-Ramos bout in most parts of the country but some areas would get it only by closed circuit. New York will be blacked out. California, some parts of Texas and Mexico will get it by closed circuit.

Lions Record 6th Victory

Will Guthrie led the Lions to a resounding 12-3 National Little League victory over the Braves here Thursday night, collecting four hits in as many trips to the plate. He also drove in four teammates.

Roger Battle and Paul Douglas divided time on the mound for the Lions, with Douglas picking up the win. Together, they kept the Braves on a four-hit ration.

Mark Taylor accounted for half of the losers' hits, one of which fell in for a double.

The Lions are currently 6-1 in the race while the Braves slumped to 2-4.

Lions	ab	r	h	Braves	ab	r	h
Earhart 2b	4	2	2	Nevenos ss-p	4	0	1
Jordan lf	2	1	1	Taylor 2b	3	2	2
B Robb rf-c	5	1	2	Barris 1b	3	1	0
D Glas 3b-p	4	1	1	Brown c	2	0	0
Sorley ss	3	1	1	Dennis p	3	0	1
D Battle 1b	1	1	1	Newsom rf	0	0	0
Guthrie cf	4	1	4	K Froman 3b	3	0	0
D Miller c	2	0	0	Bird cf	2	0	0
R Battle p	3	1	1	Shouse lf	1	0	0
J Miller rf	1	0	0	Smith cf	1	0	0
Doe lf	2	1	1	G Froman	1	0	0
Lee 1b	2	1	1				
S Robb lf	1	0	0				
Hulbreaste	0	1	0				
Totals	34	12	15	Totals	25	3	4

Lions 610 011 0—12
Braves 100 0 2 0—3

Cards Absorb Lumps; Giants Kayo Astros

By The Associated Press

Roberto Clemente missed the recent bat burning held by his Pittsburgh Pirates teammates, and now the St. Louis Cardinals would like to hold a special one for him.

The idea must have occurred to the Cardinals after Clemente and his unburned bat cooled off St. Louis pitching Thursday night with a two-run triple that sparked the Pirates to a 3-0 victory.

"I got someone to save them (his bats) for me," Clemente said after the Pirates disgustedly burned about eight of their bats in Forbes Field following the second straight 1-0 loss to St. Louis Wednesday night.

"I don't believe in that."

OTHERS NOT HOT

None of the other Pirates seem to have gotten hot over the affair, and the rest of the league also did little with their regular bats Thursday.

Rich Nye hurled a six-hitter and the Chicago Cubs edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 1-0, Tom Seaver's six-hitter helped the New York Mets past Cincinnati 2-1 and Juan Marichal twirled a five-hitter in San Francisco's 3-1 triumph over Houston. Atlanta was rained out at Philadelphia in the other scheduled game.

In the American League, Boston outslugged the New York Yankees 11-10, Washington topped Cleveland 4-1 and Minnesota tripped Oakland 4-3 in the only games scheduled.

Clemente, who singled in the first innnig, ended Pittsburgh's streak of 27 scoreless innings in the third inning after Matty Alou blooped a two-out single and Maury Wills got an infield hit off loser Ray Washburn's leg.

BIG LEAGUE STANDOUTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (50 at bats) — F. Howard, Wash., .339; Alvis, Cleve., .324.
Runs batted in — F. Howard, Wash., 28; Repoz, Calif., 21; Powell, Balt., 21.
Home runs — F. Howard, Wash., 14; Repoz, Calif., 9.
Pitching (3 decisions) — John, Chic., 3-0, 1.000; Warden, Det., 3-0, 1.000; Perranoski, Minn., 3-0, 1.000.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (50 at bats) — Rose, Cin., .366; Flood, St. L., .355.
Runs batted in — McCovey, S.F., 26; Swoboda, N.Y., 25.
Home runs — H. Aaron, Atl., 9; McCovey, S.F., 9.
Pitching (3 decisions) — Reed, Atl., 4-0, 1.000; Carlton, St. L., 4-1, .800.

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Wigglers ..... 25¢ doz.
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Bundy Is Added To Grid Staff

SNYDER — Bill Bundy has been named a football coaching aide at Snyder High School, succeeding Bill Hartsfield.

Hartsfield will henceforth devote his full time to track and field.

For the past three years, Bundy has coached at Duncanville High School near Dallas. He is a graduate of West Texas State.

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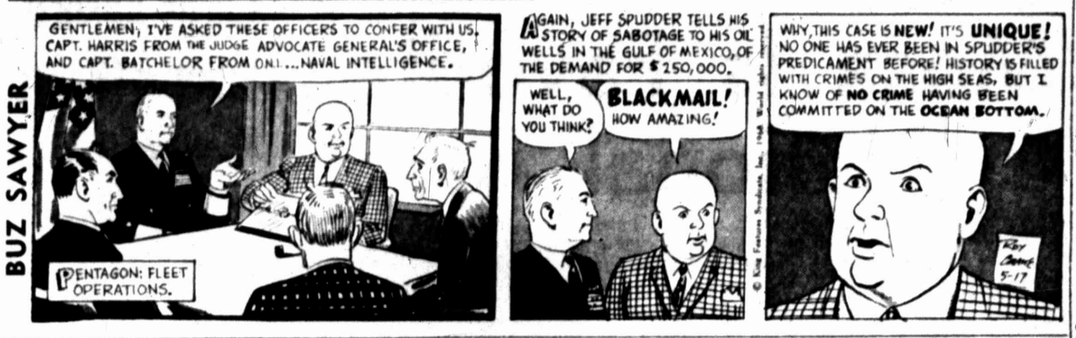
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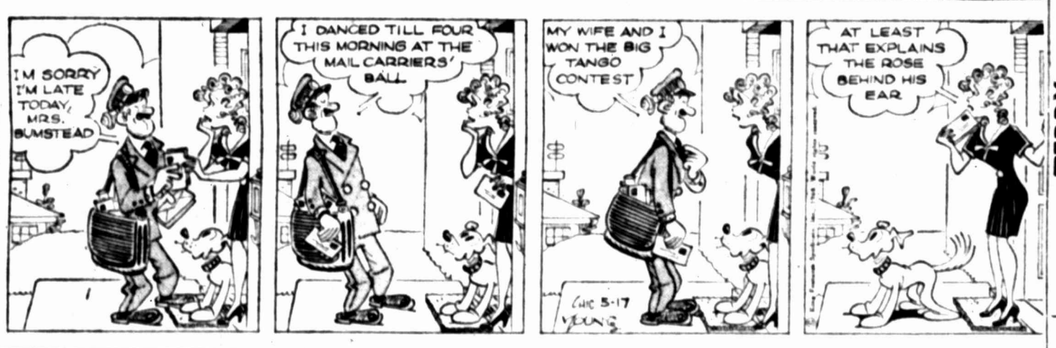
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DICK TRACY



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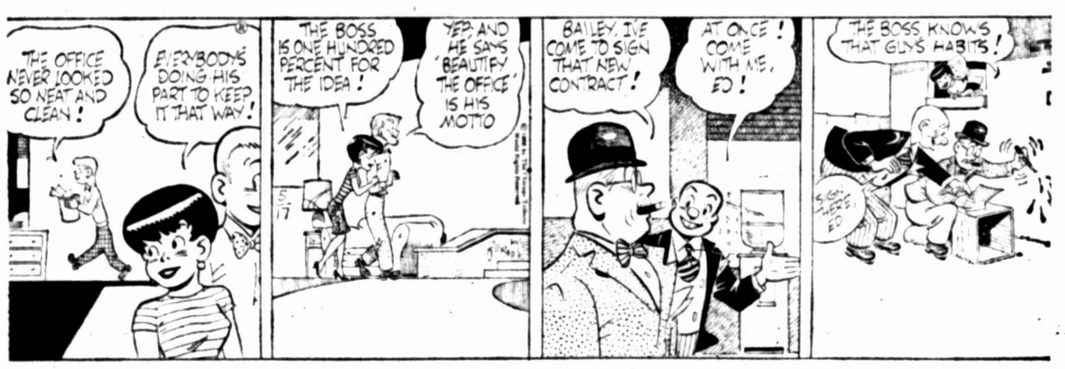
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TERRY



SMITTY



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JUMBLE® — that scrambled word game
by HENRI ARNOLD and BOB LEE

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

CULJY

BLANC

LADDEY

STAARY



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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: PILOT DALLY CHORUS FIRING
Answers: *This gives you good reason to argue—LOGIC*

GRANDMA



POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Herald is Authorized to announce the following candidacies for Public Office subject to the 2nd Democratic Primary of June 1st, 1968:

County Commissioner, Pct. 1
SIMON (CY) TERRAZAS
A. E. (SHORTY) LONG

County Commissioner, Pct. 3
MRS. JOE (MAE) HAYDEN
H. W. SMITH

SAM L. BURNS
Real Estate
2000 Birdwell — Room 102
OFF. 267-4768 Home 263-4089
RONNIE HOWARD 267-7654
DORRAS BURNS 263-4089
FLORENCE WALKER 263-1845

EQUITY — Kentwood, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, carpet, built-ins, dbl gar, fenced, air, landscap, sprinkler system, corner, $127 mo.

WESTERN HILLS — Small equity, 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, carpet, fenced, air-cen heat, dishwash, den, util room, 16x16 strg bldg, on 1 A. $121 mo.

5 ACRES SE city, $2800.

20 ACRES, Angela Highway. GI.

EQUITY — 4016 Vicky, assume FHA pmts $151, brick, 3 bdrm, 1¾ baths, built-ins, carpet, heat-air, fence, patio, util rm, dbl gar. Approx 2000 sq ft.

FHA REPOS—NO DWN. PMT.

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Quality Homes at reasonable prices, tailored to your needs and location you desire. Will take trades. Also remodeling and additions.
FREE ESTIMATES
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

CLASSIFIED INDEX

General classification arranged alphabetically with sub-classifications listed under each:

REAL ESTATE ..... A
RENTALS ..... B
ANNOUNCEMENTS C
BUSINESS OPPOR. ..... D
BUSINESS SERVICES .. E
EMPLOYMENT ..... F
INSTRUCTION ..... G
FINANCIAL ..... H
WOMAN'S COLUMN ..... J
FARMER'S COLUMN .... K
MERCHANDISE L
AUTOMOBILES ..... M

MINIMUM CHARGE
WANT AD RATES
15 WORDS

(Be sure to count name, address and phone number if included in your ad.)

1 day	$1.35— 9c per word
2 days	2.10—14c per word
3 days	2.75—18c per word
4 days	3.30—22c per word
5 days	3.60—24c per word
6 days	3.90—26c per word

SPACE RATES
Open Rate ..... $1.65 per in.
1 inch Daily ..... $25.00 per mon.
Contact Want Ad Department For Other Rates

DEADLINES
WORD ADS
For weekday edition—10:00 a.m. Same Day
For Sunday Edition—Noon Saturday

SPACE ADS
For weekday edition, 10:00 A.M. PRECEDING DAY
For Sunday edition, 10:00 A.M. Friday

CANCELLATIONS
If your ad is cancelled before expiration, you are charged only for actual number of days it ran.

ERRORS
Please notify us of any errors at once. We cannot be responsible for errors beyond the first day.

PAYMENT
Ads are charged purely as an accommodation, and payment is due immediately upon receipt of bill. Certain types of ads are strictly cash-in-advance.
The publishers reserve the right to edit, classify or reject any Want Ad Copy.

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1608 Scurry 267-5681
WEST TEXAS ROOFING
267-5101 263-3112

OFFICE SUPPLY—
THOMAS TYPEWRITER-OFF. SUPPLY
101 Main 267-6621

DEALERS—
KNAPP SHOES—S. W. WINDHAM
418 Dallas 267-5797
WATKINS PRODUCTS—B. F. SIMS
1004 S. Gregg 267-6683

REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

SMALL HOUSE on large lot—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen—modern. Moving—must sell. Call 267-6832.

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Sue Brown—267-6230
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NEAT LITTLE NEST
of 2 lrg bdrms, carpeted and draped liv rm, family kit, nice outdoor entertaining . . . $9,600 total . . . Edwards Hts.

KENTWOOD SPECIAL
Spick and span with new carpet! 3 bdrms, 2 baths, gar. Low equity . . . $108 mo.

BARGAIN HUNTERS
here it is. Paid on 10 yrs, going for $1,500 down. 4 bdrms, 1½ baths, good carpet and drapes. $128 mo.

FIREPLACE LOVERS
This is a beautiful home with carpet thru-out the 3 bdrms, liv rm and den. Early American charmer . . . $126 mo.

BUY LIKE RENT
3 bdrms, 1 nice bath, compact kit, lrg dining. Hedge-lined yd. Make offer and take up $81 mo pmts.

PARKHILL BEAUTY
most unusual one-owner HOME. The fireplace is in the liv rm, that overlooks the canyon. Front kit and formal dining. 3 bdrms, 2 baths. See to appreciate. Call for appointment.

TOTAL PRICE
$6,500. Vacant and ready for YOU. Liv. din, kit and 2 lrg bdrms. Many extras. Central location.

SALE OR LEASE
5 bdrms, 3 baths, den with fireplace, lrg liv-dining. This is on 5 acres. Call today.

$87.36 A MONTH
for 3 bdrms, living-dining, carpet, cent heat-air. No paint worries with alum siding.

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KENTWOOD ADDN, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, paneled Den-Kit, bit-ins. Fence, air. Pmts. $122. Low equity.

LOW EQUITY—Assume estab. loan on 3 BR 1½ Bths. Real nice paneled den—din. area. Real nice floor plan. Ready to occupy. $115.00.

$80. MO. PMT. Just pay transfer fees on 3 bdrm brick. Fully carpeted, kit. bit-ins.

KENTWOOD ADDN., just like new—3 bdrm, 2 baths, fully carpeted, draped. Ref. air—All elec. kitchen.

COLLEGE PARK—Reduced equity on extra nice 3 bdrms, 2 baths, all fully carpeted and draped. Den-din area, pretty birch cabinets. Pmts. $100.

NICE RENTALS—ALL AREAS

REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

SALE — TRADE or rent; See at 1606 Donley, good rent house, remodeled. By owner.

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Frances McKinnis 263-1917

ULTIMATE Family Living, huge panel den, cathedral ceiling, firepl, sep. dining. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, charcoal broiler, built-ins, landsc, fence, dbl gar, $21,000.

NIFTY If You Are Thrifty — 2 bdrm, Scurry, 50 ft. lot, all for only $3300.

1600 FT — Panel Den, immac dining, 3 bdrms, new carpet, fence, gar, immed. poss., $1300 dwn, $122 mo.

PANORAMA VIEW — 2 bdrm, den, 1½ bath, 2 barns, corral, 2 A, good water well, total $14,000.

SALE TO BE MOVED
Two 6 room houses; one 5 room house; one building 24x48 ft.; two 14x16 ft. storage buildings.
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Repos

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, new paint and carpet, fenced.
4117 Muir ..... $85 mo.

3 BEDROOM, new paint and carpet, fenced.
1600 Lark ..... $76 mo.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
3 bdrm, 2 bath, den, brick, 2713 Rebecca, pmts $175.

1705 Thorpe, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, den, brick, pmts $173.

3 bdrm, 1½ bath, brick, 2501 Central, pmts $109.

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Harvey's Addn, 2 bedroom . . . $58 mo.

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House and large lot across from school . . . Total price . . . $2000

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Large shop plus display area across from State Hospital . . . $104 mo.

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$250 equity, take up payments of $92 month. Three bedroom brick, two baths, built-ins, garage.
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3 BEDROOM OLDER home. Near all schools. Needs repair. Low Equity. 267-7883.

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267-7167 ..... ROBERT RODMAN
267-6926 ..... JOY DUDASH

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ALL FOR ONLY $110 PER MONTH . . . ½ acre and this fully carpeted, 3 bdrm brick, 2 baths, kit with oven-range and den, large utility rm, dbl gar, well-pump.

NO-DOWN-PMT, FIRST PMT 7-1-68. 3 Bdrm kit with oven-range, carpet, $77
3 Bdrm, 1½ baths, att gar, kit, den, $83
2 bdrm, den, kit with bar, carpet, $80
3 Bdrm, carpet, 2 baths, fence, $87
In-Service $3 to $5 les per mo.

PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT . . . need a home that is paid for in 5 yrs, see this 4 rm house for $2,500 total price, $500 cash . . . Call today.

TOTAL $7,000.
for this 2 carpeted bdrms, clean, kit and dining, carport, terms to good credit, Parkhill School Dist, lrg. lot.

FAMILY SPECIAL!!
ideal home in arrangement, space, location and quality. See to appreciate this beautiful 4 bdrm, carpet, 3 baths, den with fireplace, formal dining, landscaped yard. Appt. only.

WANT OUT—WITH SOME ACREAGE? then see this 3 bdrm brick, on ½ acre. 1400 sq ft, total price just $11,750, assume the loan at $93 mo. and pay small equity. Why Wait???

4 BDRMS . . . PLUS . . . DEN . . . if you need room don't settle for less, when you can get this home that also has 1½ baths, is clean and nice, has utility rm, fenced, for $85 mo.

NOT JUST A HOUSE . . . IT'S . . . a home with 1900 sq ft, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, kit with all built-ins, paneled den, utility rm, dbl gar, fenced yard, patio, quiet street . . . Appt. only.

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REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

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JIM NEWSOM 263-3003

BARGAIN — 109 Jonesboro, 3 bdrm, redone inside, new septic tank, ½ A. lot and small barn. No city taxes, reasonable dwn, $57 mo.

ALABAMA — 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick, carpet, air, fence, cor. lot, reasonable dwn, 17 yrs left, $118 mo. — Appt only.

SMALL EQUITY — 2903 Carlton, 3 bdrm, built-ins, fence, air. Only $83 mo.

EAST 15th, lrg 3 bdrm, cor lot, 100 ft front, small dwn, priced to sell.

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UNBELIEVABLE Bargain — near College, 2 bdrms, 15x15 liv rm, carpeted, many extras — Call on this one TODAY!

3 BDRM — near college — small dwn pmt.

5 ROOMS, ATTACHED garage, lrg corner lot, fenced, $6,000.

SMALL HOUSE and lot, $3,000. Small dwn pmt. Balance monthly.

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WORTH PEELER ADDITION, brick home with fireplace, unusual — only $14,500 total.

CHEAP!! DUPLEX close in, for office or living, make offer.

LOVELY PARKHILL home, built for LIVING, has rounding brick patio, with view, built for beauty. See this delightful comb.

3 BDRM, 2 BATHS, carpet. $200 moves you in now.

BUILDINGS & equipment for combination restaurant-drive-in, plus 5 room house, all on highway.

3 BDRM, 2 BATH house on Pennsylvania, with carpet and built-ins. Nothing down, pay small equity by month.

CHOICE LOTS near Goliad School.

SEE THESE houses, established 6% loans, take up low pmts, practically nothing down. Move now, no waiting.

HIGHLAND SOUTH, 3 bdrm home has everything, including separate dining, dbl gar with elec door.

IDEAL BUSINESS lot 222 ft on W. 4th.

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we just sold Owner a bigger and finer home, now his immaculate brick is going for only $11,766 . . . low equity. Pmts $89 . . . Huge brk firepl in this lovely den that joins a unique kitchen. Fncd bk-yd, quiet spot with a 10 mile view.

RAMBLING FARM HOME ON
2 acres, exc-water well, 3 bdrms, 2 pretty baths. All house well insulated. $19,500.

ALL RMS EXTRA LRG . . .
1½ baths. Owner is taking just $300 for his $2,000 equity. Pmts $99. Assume his loan and move right in, no red tape.

DOUBLE GARAGE $133 MO.
Owner's leaving and priced his brick for quick sale. Walk-thru-kitchen, with easy to clean oven-range. Dining area in den and liv-rm 2 full baths. Lrg fncd bk-yd . . . see today . . .

HIGHLY RESTRICTED . . .
3,000 sq ft under roof in this attr, livable rambler. Home completely carpeted, draped, 4 huge bdrms, 3 baths, Den-firepl . . . spacious kitchen with a canyon view. Easy financing.

W-A-I-T . . . DON'T BUY . . .
just anything!!! Owner's left and what a BUY . . . at $6,500 and low payments. Lrg, lrg rooms and a lovely yard with trees. See today, we are working late, and we are Selling Real Estate.

BRAND NEW LISTING . . .
most attractive brick home with 3 lrg bdrms, 2 pretty baths. Nice carpet and pretty drapes. High fncd bk-yd . . . garage, only $400 cash and pay $103 month. Available June 1st.

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just put on Mkt for sale. Spacious tree shaded lot 95x140 . . . 3 bdrms. Lrg ceramic bath. Central heat-air. Utlty rm. Dbl carport. 14 ft. outside stg. rm. Call Nova Dean if you really want a Bargain.

NO DWN PMT, FREE RENT
for 45 to 60 days . . . can't beat this
3 bdrm carpet, 2 baths, $100.
3 bdrm, carpet, oven-range $75.
3 bdrm, fncd $51.
3 bdrm, carpet, Bit-ins $76.
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$250 Down, assume loan of 5¼% Int. 3 Bedrms, 1½ baths, carpeted, att garage. Fenced, nice yard, on Marshall St.

HIGHLAND S. SPLIT LEVEL
$1,000 Down, assume loan. 3 large bedrm's, 2½ baths. Large den with wood-burning fireplace, kit with all built-ins, carpeted. Patio, dbl garage.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
3 Bdrms, 1¾ baths, new carpet, carport and storage, fenced. $89.00 Mo.

BRICK
3 Bedrms, 1 bath, lrg kit, carpet in liv room and hall. Fenced. $84. Mo.

105 ACRES—SW of Big Spring
160 ACRES, 19 mi. NE Big Spr.
19 ACRES 4 mi. East of town.
16 ACRES — 4 Miles East of town.
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VA And FHA
Sell Without Discrimination
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REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

THREE BEDROOM brick — take up $72 month payments, 15 years left on loan — small equity. 267-6294.

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1401 Scurry
267-5593 267-8938
FARM & RANCH LOANS

REAL NICE 2 bdrm on Lexington, real good carpet. This house is in good condition.

2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath on East 12th. Cheap.

22 ACRES, 6 room house, barns, good well, ½ Down, good terms.

2 BEDROOM furnished, small down, owner carry balance.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, no down, $81.00 per month.

2 ACRES, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, den, firpl, carpeted, good water well, $19,500.

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE
267-2807 1710 Scurry
267-2244 Juanita Conway
FHA REPOS

SPACIOUS 2 story 4 bdrm with playrm, 2 baths, workshop, $15,500.

PEELER ADDN, brick, 3 bdrm, 2 car baths, kitchen-den, firpl, dbl gar, tile fence, good well, $21,000.

SUBURBAN BEAUTY brick, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, completely carpeted, draped, all elec kit-den, firpl, dbl gar, good well, $16,500.

FOR RETIRED COUPLES three 2 bdrm homes, ranging from $1850 to $5,000. All good buys, $250 down.

$450 FULL EQUITY 3 bdrm, brick trim, built-in oven-range, att gar, well landsc, fenced, $70 mo.

Stasey
1306 DIXIE 267-7269
Wendel Stasey 267-7269
Beth Stasey 263-4556
Darlene Eagen 263-6486
Willa Dean Berry 263-2080
"We Sell Dreams"

KENTWOOD — Cathedral ceiling den, completely carpeted, $1500 dwn — $149 pmt.

SPANISH DESIGN — 4 Bdrm, 2 baths, $1350 down — Payment $101.

REDUCED EQUITY — 3 bdrm, 1 bath, low pmts — Make offer, as is — 1311 Virginia.

JUST OUTSIDE CITY Limits, spac 3 bdrm, plus office on ½ A. Pmts $167.

COLLEGE PARK — Custom bit lrg brick, beaut landscaping, firepl, plus all built-ins.

RENTALS:
1408 PARK — 3703 LaJUNTA — 1313 VIRGINIA — 1802 LAURIE — 1302 NOLAN — 809 EAST 12th.

SALE: ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom, carpeted, garage, fenced yard, 2510 West 15th. Apply 2206 Johnson.

REEDER & ASSOCIATES

$77.00 MONTH — No Down Payment — 3 bdrm, 1 bath, extra lrg fenced bkyd, carpet, new evap cooler, built-in range-oven. Located 4008 Dixon St.

NO DWN PAYMENT — Located 4205 Muir, 3 carpeted bdrms, 1 bath, garage $77.00 month includes insurance, taxes and everything.

$84.00 TOTAL MO PMTS — 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, fenced bkyd, carpet, completely redecorated — No Down Payment — 4207 Parkway Rd.

STORM CELLAR — Built-in range-oven, fenced bkyd, 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, garage. A nice place located 4322 Connally — for only $82.00 month — NO DOWN.

OFFICE: 267-8266
NIGHTS: 263-2645

BARGAIN LARGE two bedroom, corner lot well located, needs painting, $5,000 cash. Call 267-7214.

FARMS & RANCHES A-5

FOR SALE—114 acres, 14 miles north off Lamesa Highway. Call 263-7993.

70 Acre
Prime Farmland
in Coleman County. Fenced, stock tank, good crop basis 100 per cent mineral rights. Presently in soil bank. Assume 4½ per cent loan or refinance under Veteran's Land Program.
Write: Gene Aydelotte
Rt. 1, Box 398
Goodlettsville, Tenn.
Or Call: 615-859-1620

RENTALS B
BEDROOMS B-1

WYOMING HOTEL — Clean rooms, weekly rates, $7.00 and up. Free Parking. Blackie Sewell, Mgr.

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom, private entrance—bath, air conditioned. Close in. Gentleman only. 508 Nolan, 263-2279.

DUNCAN HOTEL—310 Austin—working girls or men—bedrooms $5.00-and up. Furnished apartments $40 and up. 267-9050, D. C. Duncan.

SPECIAL WEEKLY rates. Downtown Motel on 87, ½-block north of Highway 80.

ATTRACTIVE BEDROOM, private entrance, semi-private bath, kitchenette if desired. Close in. Inquire 608 Runnels.

MELBA HOTEL — 813 East 3rd. Close in. Quiet, comfortable rooms for gentlemen. $7.00 per week.

FURNISHED APTS. B-3

WELL FURNISHED three room duplex, carpet, fireplace, walk-in closets, no bills paid. 104 West 16th. Apply 106 West 16th.

608 GOLIAD — SOUTH apartment, 5 rooms, all bills paid, $75. 267-8372.

TWO BEDROOM duplex, fenced yard, nice furniture, air conditioned, vented heat, excellent location. 267-7843.

NEAT ONE room garage apartment, furnished, bills paid. Apply 800 Main.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment bills paid, 401 East 8th. Call Ray Thomas, 267-7411.

LARGE AND small apartments, utilities paid. Day-Week-Month, Desert Motel, 2301 Scurry, 267-9124.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished duplex, near school, washer connection, no bills paid. Call before 2:30 p.m., 263-6355.

People of distinction
Live elegantly at
CORONADO HILLS APTS.
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom
Call 267-6500
Or Apply To
MGR. at APT. 36
Mrs. Alpha Morrison

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartments, private baths, Frigidaires. Bills paid. Close in. 605 Main. 267-2292.

RENTALS B
FURNISHED APTS. B-3

Big Spring's Finest
DUPLEXES
2 Bedroom Apartments
Furnished or Unfurnished
Air Conditioned—Vented Heat—Wall-to-Wall Carpet (Optional)
Fenced Yard—Garage & Storage
1507 SYCAMORE
267-7861

TWO BEDROOM furnished duplex, carpeted, call 267-2412.

LOVELY FURNISHED 3 rooms, bath, garage apartment. Air conditioned, breakfast nook, storage, garage. Couple—no pets. 308 Nolan, 263-2279.

NICELY FURNISHED two bedroom apartment air conditioned, walk in closets, washer connection. Apply 109 Walnut, 267-5411.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE three room apartment, air conditioned, couple only. 106 East 17th, 267-7316.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, bills paid. Couple preferred. Call 267-6938, 1601 Main.

MOST FOR your money—Big Spring's finest, moderately priced, one bedroom apartments. Nicely furnished, redecorated, ample closets, yards maintained. Elliott's Apartments, 201 East 6th, 267-8082.

THE CARLTON HOUSE
Furnished & Unfurnished Apartments
Refrigerated Air, Carpet, Drapes, Pool
TV Cable, Washers, Dryers, Carports
2401 Marcy Dr. 263-6186

Ponderosa Apartments
New Addition Available Now
1, 2, 3 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Central heat, carpet, drapes, utilities paid, TV Cable, carports, recreation room and washateria. 2 blocks from College Park Shopping Center.
263-6319 1429 E. 6th

FURNISHED OR Unfurnished apartments. One to three bedrooms, bills paid, $47.50 up. Office hours: 8:00-5:00. 263-7811, Southland Apartments, Air Base Road.

$60.00 MONTH — 3 ROOM furnished apartments, bills paid, convenient to downtown. Cable TV if desired, Wagon Wheel Apartments. Apply 207 Owens, call 263-1591.

PARK HILL TERRACE
IS
"An Attractive Place To Live"
WITH
"Comfort And Privacy"
NOT
"Just Another Apartment House!"
ONE & Two Bedroom
Carpeting & Drapes
Private Patio—Heated Pool—Carports
900 Marcy Dr. 263-6091

ARCTIC CIRCLE
Evaporative Coolers
P. Y. TATE SALES
Complete Installation Including Sheet Metal & Electrical Work
1000 W. 3rd 267-6401

RENTALS B
FURNISHED APTS. B-3

NEWLY DECORATED furnished apartment suitable for one or two adults. call 263-3858.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, bills paid, air conditioned. Accept one child. Close to shopping, rear 104 Washington. 267-2763, 106 Washington.

ATTRACTIVE, CLEAN, 2 bedroom duplex, air conditioned, fenced yard, 10 minutes from Base. $80—no bills paid. 1505-B Lincoln, 1601 B Lincoln. One bed room garage apartment. $65, no bills paid. 1104 11th Place, rear 267-7628.

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
Furnished & Unfurnished
1 and 2 bedroom
Swimming Pool, TV Cable
Utilities Paid
AWAY FROM NOISE AND HIGHWAY TRAFFIC
1904 East 25th St.
(Off Birdwell Lane)
267-5444

NICELY FURNISHED duplex, also garage apartment, bills paid. Base personnel welcome. No pets. Inquire 608 Runnels.

NICELY FURNISHED 4 room apartments — 207 and 209 Kindle Drive. Newly redone, walk-in closets, carports, panel heat, air conditioned, near Base. 263-2161. Nights 267-8344.

FURNISHED HOUSES B-5

FURNISHED AND Unfurnished houses and apartments. Call 267-7028, H.M. Moore.

SMALL FURNISHED house, newly decorated. Single person only. $50 month, bills paid. See at 609 West 18th.

FURNISHED SMALL two bedroom house, ducted air conditioning, walk-in closets, fab. garage, fenced backyard. $75, no bills paid. 206 East 13th. Call 267-6771 or 267-6572.

ONE FURNISHED house, real nice. Also furnished apartment, bills paid, air conditioner on both. 267-8535.

TWO BEDROOM furnished house, with washer, nice, near Base. Call 263-4187.

THREE ROOM furnished house, $30 month, no bills paid. 702 East 13th, after 4:00 p.m., 263-8163.

THREE ROOM furnished house with carport, near shopping. Inquire 1608 Owens. 263-6391.

AUCTION

Saturday, May 18th 1 p.m.
Downtown Ackerly
Farm Equipment
TRAVIS McCARTY

'52 MM Tractor
'49 MM Tractor
2—4 row planters
1—4 row cultivator
4 row knlving rig
2 bottom mold board
5 row stalk cutter
2 row drag type combine
2 row self propel combine
John Deere self propel combine with cab
3 bottom lister
3 section harrow
'52 FORD 1½ ton truck with 14 ft. grain bed
set duals for 730 John Deere
set wide duals for MM
12 ton hoist for truck
Ford scoop

John Deere Cultivator
9 ft. tandem disc, three point hookup
9 row sand fighter
Cushman Scooter
'63 CHEVROLET Pickup, long bed, ½ ton, V-8, automatic
3010 John Deere Diesel
air compressor
410-22 over-under gun
12 ga. pump shotgun
Fishing rods and reels
Coleman lanterns and stoves
tool bar spacers
rotator hose
front end weights for 4020 John Deere

Consigned Merchandise Welcome
Sale Conducted by:
Eddie Owens Frank Arnold
Big Spring Midland

STEERE TANK LINES, Inc. ANNOUNCES
Beginning Instruction In Diesel Truck Driving
Experience Not Necessary
CLASS BEGINS—May 20-25—6:30 P.M.
Contact: STEERE TANK LINES, Inc., Terminal
BIG SPRING, TEXAS—8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
FOR APPLICATIONS CALL:
263-7656 or 263-7657

HOUSTON ASTROS PLAY THE LOS ANGELES DODGERS SUNDAY AT 2:45 ON CABLE CH. 6
ENJOY A CHOICE OF ALL BASEBALL WITH CABLE-TV!

• Television Schedule Today & Saturday •

KMID	KWAB	KOSA	WFAA	KVKM	KTVT	KERA
CHANNEL 2 MIDLAND CABLE CHAN. 2	CHANNEL 4 BIG SPRING CABLE CHAN. 13	CHANNEL 7 ODESSA CABLE CHAN. 7	CHANNEL 8 DALLAS-FT. WORTH CABLE CHAN. 8	CHANNEL 9 MONAHANS CABLE CHAN. 9	CHANNEL 11 FT. WORTH CABLE CHAN. 6	CHANNEL 13 DALLAS CABLE CHAN. 8

FRIDAY EVENING

	KMID	KWAB	KOSA	WFAA	KVKM	KTVT	KERA
3:00	Match Game	Secret Storm	Secret Storm	Dating Game	Dating Game	Cartoons	Spanish 1-B
3:15	Match Game	Secret Storm	Secret Storm	Dating Game	Dating Game	Cartoons	Discovery
3:30	Romper Room	Dark Shadows	Movie	Movie	Cisco Kid	Popeye	Science Lab
3:45	Romper Room	Dark Shadows	Movie	Movie	Cisco Kid	Popeye	Rosmerhoim
4:00	Komic Karnival	George Of The Jungle	Movie	Movie	Matinee	Mighty Mouse	Rosmerhoim
4:15	Komic Karnival	George Of The Jungle	Movie	Movie	Matinee	Mighty Mouse	Rosmerhoim
4:30	Komic Karnival	Dreams House	Movie	Movie	Matinee	Flintstones	Rosmerhoim
4:45	Komic Karnival	Dream House	Movie	Movie	Matinee	Flintstones	Rosmerhoim
5:00	Beaver	Bewitched	Admiral Foghorn	Movie	Matinee	Munsters	Rosmerhoim
5:15	Beaver	Bewitched	Admiral Foghorn	Movie	Matinee	Munsters	Rosmerhoim
5:30	Huntley-Brinkley	News	Walter Cronkite	News	Local News	Twilight Zone	Round About
5:45	Huntley-Brinkley	News	Walter Cronkite	News	Local News	Twilight Zone	Round About
6:00	News, Weather	Local News	News, Weather	Channel 8 News	Rifleman	Rifleman	S.S. In America
6:15	W. Texas Reports	Bruce Frazier	News, Weather	Channel 8 News	Rifleman	Rifleman	Newsreel Album
6:30	Tarzan	Bottom Of The Sea	Wild, Wild West	Robert Scott	Movie	Maverick	What's New
6:45	Tarzan	Bottom Of The Sea	Wild, Wild West	Robert Scott	Movie	Maverick	What's New
7:00	Tarzan	Bottom Of The Sea	Wild, Wild West	Robert Scott	Movie	Maverick	Medical Self Help
7:15	Tarzan	Bottom Of The Sea	Wild, Wild West	Robert Scott	Movie	Maverick	Medical Self Help
7:30	Star Trek	Gomer Pyle	Gomer Pyle	Man In A Suitcase	Movie	Perry Mason	Cities of the World
7:45	Star Trek	Gomer Pyle	Gomer Pyle	Man In A Suitcase	Movie	Perry Mason	Cities of the World
8:00	Star Trek	F B I.	Movie	Man In A Suitcase	Movie	Perry Mason	News In Perspective
8:15	Star Trek	F B I.	Movie	Man In A Suitcase	Movie	Perry Mason	News In Perspective
8:30	Super Bingo	F B I.	Movie	Will Sonnett	Will Sonnett	Honey West	News In Perspective
8:45	Super Bingo	F B I.	Movie	Will Sonnett	Will Sonnett	Honey West	News In Perspective
9:00	Greatest Show	Judd	Movie	Judd	Judd	Movie	Big Picture
9:15	Greatest Show	Judd	Movie	Judd	Judd	Movie	Big Picture
9:30	Greatest Show	Judd	Movie	Judd	Judd	Movie	Innovations
9:45	Greatest Show	Judd	Movie	Judd	Judd	Movie	Innovations
10:00	News, Weather	News, Weather	News, Weather	Channel 8 News	Hitchcock Presents	News, Weather	
10:15	News, Weather	News, Weather	Sports Digest	Channel 8 News	Hitchcock Presents	Movie	
10:30	Tonight	Movie	Old Pro	Movie	Joey Bishop	Movie	
10:45	Tonight	Movie	Old Pro	Movie	Joey Bishop	Movie	
11:00	Tonight	Movie	Weird Theatre	Weather	Joey Bishop	Late Show	
11:15	Tonight	Movie	Weird Theatre	Movie	Joey Bishop	Late Show	
11:30	Tonight	Movie	Weird Theatre	Movie	Joey Bishop	Late Show	
11:45	Tonight	Movie	Weird Theatre	Movie	Joey Bishop	Late Show	
12:00		Movie		Movie		Late Show	
12:15		Movie		Movie		Late Show	
12:30		Movie		Movie		News, Weather	
12:45		Movie		Movie		Meditations	

SATURDAY MORNING

	KMID	KWAB	KOSA	WFAA	KVKM	KTVT	KERA
6:00		Sunrise Semester					
6:15		Sunrise Semester					
6:30		Cartoon Circus		Cartoons			
6:45		Cartoon Circus		Cartoons			
7:00		Captain Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo	Mr. Peppermint			
7:15		Captain Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo	Mr. Peppermint			
7:30		Captain Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo	Mr. Peppermint			
7:45		Captain Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo	Mr. Peppermint			
8:00	Super 6	Frankenstein Jr.	Frankenstein Jr.	Casper	Casper		
8:15	Super 6	Frankenstein Jr.	Frankenstein Jr.	Casper	Casper		
8:30	Super President	Herculoids	Herculoids	Fantastic Four	Fantastic Four	Movie	
8:45	Super President	Herculoids	Herculoids	Fantastic Four	Fantastic Four	Movie	
9:00	Flintstones	Shazzan	Shazzan	Spider Man	Spiderman	Movie	
9:15	Flintstones	Shazzan	Shazzan	Spider Man	Spiderman	Movie	
9:30	Samson & Goliath	Space Ghosts	Space Ghost	Center Of The Earth	Center of the Earth	Movie	
9:45	Samson & Goliath	Space Ghosts	Space Ghost	Center Of The Earth	Center of the Earth	Movie	
10:00	Birdman	Gandy Time	Moby Dick	King Kong	King Kong	Sgt Preston	
10:15	Birdman	Gandy Time	Moby Dick	King Kong	King Kong	Sgt Preston	
10:30	Bid 'N Buy	Superman	Superman	George Of The Jungle	George of the Jungle	Parents In Action	
10:45	Bid 'N Buy	Superman	Superman	George Of The Jungle	George of the Jungle	Parents In Action	
11:00	Top Cat	Superman	Superman	Beatles	The Beatles	TV Guild	
11:15	Top Cat	Superman	Superman	Beatles	The Beatles	T/ Guild	
11:30	Cool McCool	Bandstand	Johnny Quest	Bandstand	American Bandstand	Voter's Digest	
11:45	Cool McCool	Bandstand	Johnny Quest	Bandstand	American Bandstand	Voter's Digest	

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

	KMID	KWAB	KOSA	WFAA	KVKM	KTVT	KERA
12:00	Forest Rangers	Bandstand	Lone Ranger	Bandstand	American Bandstand	Farm Show	
12:15	Forest Rangers	Bandstand	Lone Ranger	Bandstand	American Bandstand	Farm Show	
12:30	Encyclopedia	Happening '68	Road Runner	Happening '68	Happening '68	Movie	
12:45	Encyclopedia	Happening '68	Road Runner	Happening '68	Happening '68	Movie	
1:00	Baseball	Discovery	Movie	Movie	Boss Scene	Movie	
1:15	Baseball	Discovery	Movie	Movie	Boss Scene	Movie	
1:30	Baseball	TBA	Movie	Movie	Boss Scene	Movie	
1:45	Baseball	TBA	Movie	Movie	Boss Scene	Movie	
2:00	Baseball	Soccer	Movie	Movie

RENTALS B

FURNISHED HOUSES B-5

505 WEST 8th, 2 BEDROOM, $75, all bills paid. Call 267-8372.

802 EDWARDS, 2 BEDROOM furnished house, carpets, drapes, washer-dryer. Adults only — no pets, $125 month. 263-7737 or 267-7612.

THREE BEDROOM house, furnished, with washer, near Boydstun School. 263-4187.

NICE TWO bedroom, yard, garage, $75, no bills paid. 1103 East 13th. 267-8372.

ONE BEDROOM furnished house. Washer connections, water paid. $50 month. Call 263-4405.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM house. All clean with large closets. Good location. Apply 800 Willa.

ONE AND Two bedroom houses, $10.00 $15.00 week. Utilities paid. Call 263-3975, 2505 West Highway 80.

FURNISHED TWO bedroom house, fenced backyard. 1405 Park. Call Ray Thomas 267-7411.

TWO ROOM furnished house, bills paid, no pets. 807 Runnels. 263-2215.

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES

Washer, central air conditioning and heating, carpet, shade trees, fenced yard, yard maintained, TV Cable, all bills except electricity paid.

FROM $70

263-4337 263-3608

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, built-ins, carpet, drapes, fenced, garage. Near Base, 3901 Dixon. $100 month. Call 263-2775.

CLEAN THREE bedroom, two bath, partly draped, built ins, 220 wiring, garage, fenced. $110. 2507 Carleton. Also 3707 LaJunta, $125 month, and 2404 Albmesa, $110 month. Willa Dean Berry, 263-2080.

THREE BEDROOM brick house, electric built-ins, panel den, two baths, large carpeted living room, $135 month. 2715 Lynn, call 267-7150 after 4:00 and weekends.

SEE TO appreciate. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Built-ins, new carpet, fenced. 1800 Laurie. 267-6805.

WAFB — THREE bedroom brick, carpet, drapes, storage, washer connection, air-heat, fenced. 1603 Wren. 263-7019.

$55 MONTH—2 BEDROOM unfurnished house. 1105 Pickens. Call 263-2577.

RENTALS

NICE 3 Bedrooms, den, $80; EXTRA NICE, partly furnished, 3 bedroom, $100; 4 BEDROOMS plus den, $165; 2 BEDROOMS, $70.

RHOADS REALTY
CALL 263-2450

THREE BEDROOM home, 1½ baths, carpet, air conditioned, fenced, $100 month. 2907 Hamilton. 263-3340.

THREE BEDROOM two baths, carpet, built-ins, clean, attractive. 1702 Laurie, $115. Call 267-7628.

NICE UNFURNISHED house, 2 bedroom. 311 North Alvford. Day— 267-2559, after 5:00 p.m. and weekends — 267-5144.

TWO BEDROOM and garage. See at 1200 East 15th. Apply 2904 Goliad. 262-5471 or 267-8585.

3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house for rent. 107 East 18th. Call 263-3945.

TWO BEDROOM newly painted, lots of closet space, fenced backyard. 1112 Mulberry.

1401 and 1403 MESA. THREE bedroom, fenced yard, clean. $70. 1407 Mesa, two bedroom, $65. 267-8372.

FOUR ROOM house, yard, carport, freshly painted. $35. 1301 Elm. 263-4813.

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished house, 1509 Lancaster. $90 month, no bills paid. Call Dr. Peacock. 263-7681.

LARGE TWO bedroom, large living room, washer connection, $55 month, 1411 Virginia. Call before 2:00 p.m., 263-6355.

ONE TWO bedroom and one three bedroom house, near schools, $65 month. Call 267-2244, Alderson Real Estate.

LARGE LIVEABLE 2 bedroom, washer connections, Goliad School District, $50 month. Alderson Real Estate 267-2244.

CLOSE TO WAFB. Two 3 bedroom unfurnished houses, $90 each— no bills paid. Call 267-5646 or 267-5555.

TWO AND three bedroom unfurnished houses, $60 $70 month. Cook and Talbot, call 267-2529, 263-2072.

UNFURNISHED THREE bedroom, carpet, fenced, garage, stove and refrigerator available. 608 Holbert, $105. W. J. Sheppard Co. 267-2991.

RENT or SALE

No Down Payment
1, 2, and 3 Bedroom Houses—
Furnished or Unfurnished

CALL 263-6202
2100 11th PLACE

MISC. FOR RENT B-7

MOSS LAKE Road Trailer Camp—Trailer spaces for rent. City conveniences. Couples preferred. Call 393-5552.

FOR RENT, 4 Nice office units located 1401 East 4th. Refrigerated air—cheap. 267-8811, 263-4513.

BUSINESS BUILDINGS B-9

STORAGE BUILDINGS
Store and Lock Your Valuables

AAA STORE & LOCK
Warehouses

1224 W. 3rd 267-5257

BUSINESS BUILDING for lease. Remodel to suit tenant. 2000 Gregg. 263-6142.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

LODGES C-1

CALLED MEETING, Staked Plains Lodge No. 598, A.F. and A.M. Friday, May 17, work in E.C. Degree, 7:30 p.m. Visitors Welcome. F. Steve Baker, W.M. T. R. Morris, Sec. Masonic Temple 3rd Main.

STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 31 K.T. 2nd Monday and practice 4th Monday each month. Visitors welcome. O. L. Nabors, E.C. Willard Sullivan, Rec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. and A.M. every 1st and 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. F. T. Moss, W.M. H. L. Raney, Sec. 21st and Lancaster.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. Third Thursday each month, 8:00 p.m. C. T. Clay, H.P. Ervin Daniel, Sec.

SPECIAL NOTICES C-2

BEES FOR Sale. Making lots of honey, nice hobby. Call 267-2807, 1710 Scurry.

TREAT RUGS right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.00. G. F. Wacker's Store.

JIMMIE JONES, largest independent Firestone Tire dealer in Big Spring, well stocked. Use your Conoco or Shell Credit Cards, S&H Green Stamps with every tire sale. Jimmie Jones Conoco Firestone, 1501 Gregg. 267-7601.

FHA PUBLIC INFORMATION RELEASE. The Commissioner has acquired the following properties and the disposition programs have been completed. (All offers on the following properties will be considered simultaneous when submitted to and received by the Lubbock, Texas, office within 5 working days after the first day of this listing.) Drawings to establish processing priority will be held in the Lubbock office on the first working day following the above five working day period at 11:00 A.M.

BIG SPRING—AREA NO. 1
49-597434-203, 1801 Wallace Place, $8500. REPAIRED & ML NDP, MDR $50, MT 30 YRS. FB 3 1 CP A FA.

FHA SOLD

494-008098-203
4108 PARKWAY

49-815097-203
1409 E. 15TH

OFFERS SUBMITTED

49-597433
4008 DIXON ST.

49-446987
1502 ROBIN ST.

49-446983-203
1506 ROBIN

FHA properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, creed or national origin.

WIDE TRACK USED CAR SPECIALS

TAKE YOUR PICK OF OUR LATE MODEL TRADE-INS

'67 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door hardtop, white bottom with black vinyl top, 327, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, factory stereo tape **$2895**

'64 FORD XL, 2-door hardtop, automatic on console, factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes. Cleanest in town **$1495**

'66 BUICK Electra 225 Convertible. Has all factory extras. Comfort and beauty combined **$2795**

'63 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 - door hardtop, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, power seat. One owner and extra sharp **$1395**

'67 PONTIAC GTO, 2-door hardtop, beautiful light green with white interior. 3-speed transmission, radio and heater **$2895**

'66 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 2-door hardtop, beautiful blue with matching interior, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes. Local one owner and very low mileage **$2995**

'67 PONTIAC Tempest Custom, 4-door sedan, V//8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, 40,000 miles of factory warranty left on this car **$2795**

'67 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 - door hardtop, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes. This blue beauty going for only **$3295**

'66 CHRYSLER 300 2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats. Local one owner and real nice **$2995**

'61 CHEVROLET BelAir, 4-door sedan, V/8, standard transmission, factory air conditioned **$795**

'63 FORD Galaxie 500, 2-door hardtop, V/8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes. This car is just like new **$1395**

'57 CHEVROLET BelAir, 4-door sedan, V/8, automatic, radio, heater. Nicest in town **$795**

'67 PONTIAC Catalina, 2-door hardtop, beautiful white with red interior, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes. 38,000 miles of factory warranty left **$3295**

'56 CHEVROLET BelAir, 2 - door sedan, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Original throughout **$695**

'66 BUICK Wildcat, 4-door sedan, beautiful white with turquoise interior. Automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes. Local one owner and extra sharp **$2495**

'64 PONTIAC Bonneville, 2 - door hardtop, beautiful bronze with gold interior, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioner, power brakes .. **$1595**

Farris PONTIAC, Inc.
THE PEOPLE WHO APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS
Corner of 4th & Goliad 267-5535



DEWEY RAY IS GIVING

DISCOUNTS UP TO $500

ON '68 CHRYSLERS • PLYMOUTHS • DODGES
AND DODGE PICKUPS SLIGHTLY DAMAGED
BY THE RECENT HAIL STORM!

Act Now . . . these cars are selling fast. Come in while selection is good. THESE ARE TRUE CASH DISCOUNTS

Dewey Ray

CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

1607 E. 3rd
Phone 263-7602

DIAMOND FROST ROOF COMPANY

Specializing In Beautiful Snow White Roof Coating.
STOP FALLING GRAVEL
At No Extra Cost
FREE ESTIMATES
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Also Patch Work
263-6507 1604 Austin

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

PERSONAL C-5

NEED $500? BORROW it and take up to 30 months to repay, call HCC Credit Company. 267-6396.

BUSINESS OP. D

PRICED RIGHT

Buy one or all four of my automatic Laundry and Dry Cleaning stores. All money makers, best locations, equipment in top condition. Only parties with money and good credit need inquire. Other business interest, reason for selling.

Gene Nabors, 267-2430

BUSINESS SERVICES E

ELECTROLUX — AMERICA'S largest selling vacuum cleaners. Sales, service and supplies. Ralph Walker, 267-8078 after 5:00.

AIR CONDITIONER summerized cleaned, repair, installed, expert service. Reasonable prices. 267-2841.

DAY'S PUMPING Service, septic tanks, cesspools, grease and mud traps cleaned. Antime, anywhere. 267-2853.

YARD WORK wanted. Call 263-1076.

LAWN WORK, trim and remove trees, trash hauling, window stripping. Call 267-5221, Ext. 209.

AIR CONDITIONERS. Summerized. Oiled, adjust belts, floats, water. Have used unit parts extra. Call 267-8048—no answer, call again—at work. B. E. Winterrowd.

YARD DIRT — Red catclaw sand or fill dirt and barnyard fertilizer. Call 263-1593.

HERMAN WILEMON — Remodeling and repairs — most all types. Also painting. Call 267-6138.

CHARLES RAY Septic Tank Service. Cleaning, installing, repairing, cesspools pumped. Call anytime. 267-7378.

CHARLES RAY DIRT & PAVING CONTRACTING CO. Top soils — Fertilizer — Gravels — Rocks, etc. All kinds heavy duty equipment for hire.

CALL 267-7378

HAULING-DELIVERING E-10

CITY DELIVERY — haul, deliver furniture, appliances. Rates $2.00 minimum, $7.50 hour. 1006 West 6th. 263-2225.

PAINTING-PAPERING E-11

HOUSE PAINTING, interior and exterior, reasonable rates, fast service, for estimate call 263-3022 or 267-5064.

SPRING PAINT Special. Average trim or brick home, $150. Experienced painter. Taping and bedding done. 263-1103.

PAINTING, PAPER hanging and texturing. D. M. Miller, 110 South Nolan, call 267-5493.

HOUSE PAINTING — Interior or Exterior. Work Guaranteed. Very reasonable. References and Estimates. Call 263-2719.

PAINTING, TAPING, textoning; damaged places repaired and textone matched. Reasonable. Call U. A. Moore, 263-2350.

CARPET CLEANING E-16

KARPET - KARE, carpet - upholstery cleaning. Bigelow Institute trained technician. Call Richard C. Thomas, 267-5931 After 5:30, 263-4797.

BROOKS CARPET — Upholstery cleaning, 11 years experience in Big Spring, not a sideline. Free estimates. 907 East 16th, call 263-2920.

NATHAN HUGHES — Rug and Carpet Cleaning—Van Schrader Method. For free estimate and information, call 263-2916.

EMPLOYMENT F

HELP WANTED, Male F-1

MILITARY

Need two sergeants part time to assist me in my business. Flexible working hours. Call EX-SGT. Glenn Stevenson, 267-5582, Ext. 3, or 263-6208.

CAB DRIVERS wanted—part or full time. Apply Greyhound Bus Terminal.

HELP WANTED, Female F-2

CARHOPS WANTED, apply in person. Wagon Wheel Drive-in No. 1, 4th and Birdwell.

EVENING CARHOPS wanted. Apply in person — no phone calls. Golden Nugget, 508 West 3rd.

NEED MONEY to bolster the budget? 4 or 5 hours a day will bring you a good income. Write Avon, Box 4141, Midland, Texas 79701.

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3

3 MEN—2 WOMEN

Earn $48 per week, 15 to 20 hours. Hours arranged to suit you. Military welcome. Call 263-6208.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

EXEC SEC age 24 to 35, heavy shorthand, potential $400

STENO age 21 to 38, excellent typist, fast shorthand $300

PERSONNEL CLERK 22 to 40, experience preferred, some shorthand $300

CASHIER age 21 to 35, loan exp .. $275

ACCOUNTANT 22 to 30, recent grad, good opportunity ..... $500+

ROUTE SALES 22 to 28 High School grad, local area, must be bondable $345

SALES age to 40, sales background, local and benefits ..... $500+

MNGMT TRAINEE 21 to 30, local with advancement ..... $300+

103 Permian Bldg. 267-2535

SALESMEN, AGENTS F-4

SALARIED SALES POSITION

Training Salary Up To $500 per month—depending on educational background and previous sales experience.
Retail business management experience preferred.
Auto Sales Experience Not Acceptable.

Phone 263-7605
DEWEY RAY, Inc.
1607 E. 3rd, Big Spring

INSTRUCTION G

GUITAR LESSONS
VACATION SPECIAL
23 Yrs. Member American Federation of Musicians.
SIGN NOW—Beginners And Advanced
DON TOLLE
263-8193

INSTRUCTION G

BIG SPRING Christian Day School now registering for 1968-69 Kindergarten and First Grade. Omar A. Williams, 263-2497 or 267-5760.

Men and Women Wanted
To Train For
CIVIL SERVICE
Exams
We prepare Men and Women, Ages 18-55. No experience necessary. Grammar school education usually sufficient. Permanent jobs. No layoffs. Short hours. High pay. Advancement. Send name, home address, phone number and time home to Nationwide, Box B-546 Care of The Herald.

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME

Have you lost out on a good job or promotion because you didn't finish High School? WHY, then, CONTINUE under this costly, embarrassing HANDICAP. Write TODAY for FREE booklet. Tells how you CAN earn a High School diploma which can be validated through the State Dept. of Education. Low monthly payments include all text books and instruction. Our 70th year.

AMERICAN SCHOOL
P.O. Box 3062 FE 2-4791
ODESSA, TEXAS 79760

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

COSMETICS J-2

LUZIER'S FINE Cosmetics. Call 267-7316, 106 East 17th, Odessa, Morris.

CHILD CARE J-3

EXPERIENCED CHILD care — Dortha Jones, 1104 Wood. 267-2897.

BABY SIT your home. Anytime. 267-7145, 407 West 5th.

EVENING CARE for your child, in my home, well experienced. Call 267-2784 after 5:30.

LAUNDRY SERVICE J-5

IRONING — EXCELLENT work, $2.00 dozen. Mrs. Davis, 506 Nolan, 263-6723.

IRONING DONE — $1.50 mixed dozen. Mrs. Ada Hull, 507 Bell.

DO IRONING, pick up and deliver. Day work and yardwork. 263-6738.

HEY MOTHERS! Use our diaper service —only $3.25 weekly. Free delivery. Dandy Diaper Service. 267-2709.

IRONING WANTED — 2514 Cindy Lane. Call 267-8669.

SEWING J-6

ALTERATIONS — MEN'S, Women's. Work guaranteed. 807 Runnels. Alice Riggs. 263-2215.

FARMER'S COLUMN K

GRAIN, HAY, FEED K-2

WESTERN STORMPROOF cottonseed — 90 per cent germination. First year out of white sack, 10 cents pound. Louie Koonce, OX 4-5559, Midland.

LIVESTOCK K-3

FOR SALE: Registered Appaloosa mare, $150. Call 267-7088.

PROSPECTIVE BUYERS wanted for 17 unborn calves, $30 each. Call 267-7378.

MERCHANDISE L

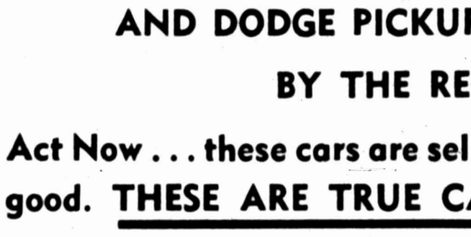
BUILDING MATERIALS L-1

PAY CASH, SAVE

- MAHOG. PANELS 4x8 ..... **$3.39**
- INSIDE LATEX PAINT ..... Gal. **$2.59**
- 235 COMPOSITION SHINGLES, per. sq. **$6.95**
- CORRUGATED IRON American Made ..... Sq. **$9.29**

VEAZEY
Cash Lumber
SNYDER, TEXAS
Lamesa Hwy. 573-6612

It's the things we leave out of a Volkswagen that make it work so well.



We leave out the radiator. So the engine will never boil over or freeze and leave you stranded somewhere. (Don't worry. It's air-cooled.)

We leave out the water hoses and water pump, too. Still fewer parts to break down and leave you stranded.

We leave out the drive shaft. You know: the long bulky thing that transfers power from the engine up front to the drive wheels in back. (Always losing a little power along the way.)

Instead, we put the engine in back, right over the drive wheels. Where it'll put its power right to work moving the car.

As soon as we can think of something else to leave out, we'll leave it out. Just as soon as we can decide on the best place not to put it.

Barney Toland VOLKSWAGEN
AUTHORIZED DEALER
2114 W. 3rd 263-7627

MERCHANDISE L

BUILDING MATERIALS L-1

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS

20x24	Alum. Window	$9.36
30x30	Alum. Window ...	$10.95
30x44	Alum. Window ...	$14.00
30x50	Alum. Window ...	$15.00
Home Insul. Semi-thk, Sq. Ft.		5c
4x8 ⅜	CD Plywd	$3.33
4x8 ¾	CD Plywd	$5.95

CALCO LUMBER CO.
408 W. 3rd 263-2773

DOGS, PETS, ETC. L-3

TRI-COLOR BASSET hound puppies, AKC registered. One male and three females, $35 each. Also stud service. 4001 Wasson Rd., 267-7329.

BLACK - SILVER Poodle puppy, two months old, for sale. Call 263-2409.

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Experienced grooming — all type cuts. Reasonable rates. Call 263-2409.

PEMCO
Tanks, Reflectors & Stands
—Best For The Money—
THE TROPICAL ROOM
AT WRIGHT'S
419 Main Downtown 267-8277

ONE DROP
Eliminates All Animal Odors — INSTANTLY!
NILODOR
Concentrated Deodorizer
THE PET CORNER
At WRIGHT'S
419 Main Downtown 267-8277

MERCHANDISE L

DOGS, PETS, ETC. L-3

THE POODLE Spa, 708½ East 3rd. Sue Sewell, Bobbye Deel, operators. Grooming-puppies. 263-1129, 263-3041, 267-8353.

AKC REGISTERED Stud Service, miniature, silver poodles, pick of the litter. Call 263-6959.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

FOR SALE—2 piece living room suite, 20 inch and 30 inch gas ranges, GE refrigerator, evaporative cooler. Call 267-8184.

GUARANTEED TESTED, APPROVED

FRIGIDAIRE Double oven electric range, deep well cooker. 90 day warranty parts and labor. $79.95

REPO. FRIGIDAIRE Commercial ice machine. Almost all warranty left. 120 lb. cap. Was $895. Now ..... $625.

Refrigerator, ranges and washer for rent.

Used refrigerator $25.00 and up, large selection.

DEEPFREEZE chest type freezer, 15-cubic ft. 90-day warranty parts and labor. $99.50

COOK APPLIANCE
400 E. 3rd 267-7476

CARPET SALE

50%

HOME FURNITURE

Home owners — office — apartment owners — here is a one-time chance to buy good carpet at a big savings. Get your size and don't fail to come by. You will be glad you did.

$3.50 Sq. Yd.

504 W. 3rd 263-6731

NEW OLDSMOBILE TRADE-INS

'65 CHEVROLET Impala super sport, 396 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, console with bucket seats, power, air conditioned. Beautiful turquoise with white interior. One owner, priced to move in a hurry at .. **$1865**

'65 CHEVROLET Malibu 2 door hardtop. Power steering and brakes, air conditioned, 283 V-8 engine, automatic transmision. This one belonged to a local school teacher and has only 30,000 miles. Blue with matching interior. Only **$1750**

'67 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, 2 door hardtop. 13,000 actual miles put on it by one local owner. Solid silver finish with matching interior. Full power and air conditioned. Only **$2995**

'64 BUICK Special 4 door sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Beige finish with brown interior. Priced right at only **$1395**

'64 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar 88, 4 door. One owner, power steering and brakes, air conditioned. Nice. Only **$1750**

'60 CHEVROLET 2 door sedan. Solid blue finish, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, good 'n' solid, only **$495**

'57 FORD Pickup, real nice. V-8 engine, standard transmission, local owner, new car trade-in. Only **$475**

SEE SONNY, CALVIN OR HAROLD

SHROYER MOTOR CO.
424 E. 3rd Oldsmobile-GMC 263-7625

MERCHANDISE L

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results, rent Electric Carpet Shampooer $1.00 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre. Big Spring Hardware.

54-Inch Round SPRAGUE & CARLTON Dining Room Table $79.95
Good MODERN SOFA .. $69.95
3 Pc. BEDROOM Suite—Take up payments — Mo. $14.56.
Contemporary SOFA, Nice $69.95
EARLY AMERICAN Sofa $99.95
RECLINERS Starting at $19.95
5 Pc. DINETTE Suite .. $39.95
Large Selection of Furnishings To Choose From.

Good Housekeeping Furniture ..shop AND APPLIANCES
907 Johnson 267-2832

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

KENMORE DISHWASHERS

Your Choice Of Front or Top-Loading Portable — Or Built-In Model. Cut $20.00 - $40.00.
$179.95
$9.00 Mo. Choice of White — Coppertone or Avocado

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
403 Runnels 267-5522

Nice, clean, portable KITCHEN-AID Dishwasher $75.00
ROPER Gas Range, 38-inch. Nice $59.95
23-In. BRADFORD TV Consolette. Good condition $75.00
WHIRLPOOL Washer, good condition $59.50
Several Good Buys on Used TVs and Washers

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
203 Runnels 267-6221
"Your Friendly Hardware!"



HELP! I must sell 30 units in May and June!
Art Blassingame
Pollard Chevrolet
267-7421

The BEST TRAILERS Are Built By . . .
HALE
Sherman, Texas
Horse & Cattle Trailers
Parts & Service
HALE TRAILER SALES, Inc.
22 Years 1946-1968
CALL 263-2422
After 5:00 & Sat.-Sun.

MERCHANDISE L

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

TAKE OVER payments on Spanish living room suite, Spanish dinette set with six chairs and 21 cu. ft. refrigerator and freezer. Must sell immediately. 263-8158 after 5:00.

REPO. Zenith 22 inch Table model TV $160.00

KENMORE automatic washer, 3-water level, lint filter. Late model, 6-month warranty $89.95

REPO. 12 cubic ft. Kelvinator refrigerator. Take up payment $8.65 mo.

21 inch GE portable TV, around 6 months old $99.95

10 cubic ft. Frigidaire refrigerator. Apartment size. 90-day warranty $69.95

22 inch Zenith combination T.V. AM-FM radio, 4-speed stereo player. Real nice $199.95

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 Main 267-5265

1967 SINGER AUTOMATIC
Zig-Zag Sewing Machine
In console or portable. $6.50 per month or $45.50 cash. Sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, overcasts.
To See In Your Home
CALL 267-5461

1—12 Cubic Ft. Chest Type Freezer. Good condition. $9.41 Month.

1—14 Cubic Ft. Frost-free, Coppertone Refrigerator. $13.15 Month.

1—REPO. 2-Piece Early American Sofa Bed Suite. $49.95

ARMSTRONG Vinyl floor covering. $1.29 sq. yard. All colors.

KENMORE Electric Dryer. $49.95

54 inch All Steel Wardrobe. $49.95

22 inch Utility Steel Cabinet—with 4 shelves. $17.95

BIG SPRING FURNITURE
110 Main 267-2831

GOOD USED OR REPO'S
Furniture & Appliances
13 Cu. Ft. 2-Dr. Refrig .. $99.95
Used 5-Pc. Dinette $19.95
Steel Base Spring $10.00
EARLY AMER.—Repo. Refrig. Reg. $299.95 ..... NOW $199.95
GE Damaged Blk-White TV Console. Reg. $249.95.... $150.00
GE 21 In. Walnut Color TV. Repo. Reg. $549.95 .... $350.00

Wheat's
115 E. 2nd 267-5722

PIANOS-ORGANS L-6

RECONDITIONED UPRIGHT PIANOS—$100 Up
Rebuilt Player Piano $625
Used Hammond Chord Organ $495

WHITE MUSIC CO.
1307 Gregg 263-4037

SPORTING GOODS L-8

TO SELL: One Winchester Canadian Centennial set, rifle and carbine. Will sell one or both. 263-6995 after 5:00 p.m. week days.

FISHING ROD repair guides, replaced or rewrapped. Call 263-3563.

SALE: GOLF Clubs: 4 woods, 2 to 9 irons, 2 putters, bags and bag, new condition. 12 guage pump shotgun. 30.06 Rifle. 3 Pistols. See 705 Settles.

FOR SALE: E-Z Go Electric golf cart in good condition. Call 263-6295.

MISCELLANEOUS L-11

CARPORT SALE Saturday only, clothes and miscellaneous items. 2208 Morrison Drive.

GARAGE SALE — 516 Edwards Circle. Many selections. Children's and adults' clothing, dishes, appliances, blankets, sheets, bicycles.

GARAGE SALE — 607 Colgate, second block East of College Park Shopping Center. Saturday and Sunday.

BACKYARD SALE: 600 East Holbert, 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Clothing and shoes - all sizes.

GARAGE SALE: 3215 Drexel. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Clothing, furniture, bicycle, dishes.

GARAGE SALE — Thursday and Friday, from 8:00 a.m. un til 6:00 p.m. Bedspreads, clothes, dishes, antiques. 2801 Apache.

BACKYARD SALE: Monday through Friday. Clothing, baby things, books, miscellaneous. 1600 Virginia Avenue.

GARAGE SALE: Weekends, all day — weekdays after 5:00. 600 East 15th.

BLUE LUSTRE not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and fluffy. Rent electric shampooer $1.00. Casey's, Inc. — 3rd and Johnson.

SOFA BED, $65; dinette, $25; recliner, $35; call 267-8821 after 5:30. 1611 Bluebird.

THREE DAY room sale—Southside of 811 Johnson. Children's clothes, toys, dishes and miscellaneous.

CARPORT SALE—First time, some of nearly anything. Thursday until gone. 3809 Calvin.

Barney Toland VOLKSWAGEN
2114 W. 3rd 263-7627
100% Guaranteed USED CARS

We guarantee 100% the repair or replacement of all major mechanical parts for 30 days or 1,000 miles.

'67 PONTIAC Grand Prix, fully loaded with power and air conditioned. Double sharp, must see and drive to appreciate. Only $3295

'63 BUICK Electra 225, 4-door hardtop, radio, heater, power steering, brakes, seat, windows and air conditioned. A great buy at only $1095

'66 VOLKSWAGEN deluxe sedan, radio, heater. Light green outside with black vinyl interior. Only $1375

'65 VOLKSWAGEN deluxe sedan, radio, heater. Solid red outside with beige interior. Excellent condition. Only $1175

'62 VOLKSWAGEN deluxe sedan, radio, heater. Real good condition all around and only $695

'64 FORD Galaxie "500" 2-door hardtop, Fastback, V/8 standard transmission, radio, heater. Red outside with black vinyl interior. Real nice. Ready to go and only $1095

'64 CHEVY II 4-door station wagon, 6-cylinder standard transmission, radio, heater and air conditioned, vinyl interior. Good condition and only $995

'65 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-door, V/8 standard transmission, radio, heater, air conditioned. Lots of good service left in this one and only $1195

Watch For OPENING Soon
HOPPER AUTO SALES
1501 W. 4th 267-5279

AUTOMOBILES M

CAR AIR Conditioner Service—In your driveway—$3.50 plus gas. Repair, install all makes. Call for appointment. 263-6562, 263-4491.

MOTORCYCLES M-1

1966 SUZUKI X-6. EXCELLENT condition. Many extras. 263-1742.

SALE: 1966 HONDA '90'—excellent condition—low mileage. Call 263-3635.

AUTO ACCESSORIES M-7

HAVE GOOD, solid, used tires. Fit most any car—bargain prices. Jimmie Jones Conoco-Firestone Center, 1501 Gregg, 267-7601.

TRAILERS M-8

TO BE SOLD FOR HIGHEST BID 10 AND 12 FT. WIDE MBOILE HOMES DAMAGED BY STORM
For Details
SHORTY BURNETT
1603 East Third St.

HILLSIDE TRAILER SALES
1 Mile East Highway 80
On Display — New 2-Bedroom
10x45 One Bedroom—Used
15-Ft. Camper — Used
Phone 263-2788
OPEN EVENINGS
CLOSED ON SUNDAY

AUTOMOBILES M

TRAILERS M-8

SCOTTY, HI-LO aluminum telescoping travel trailers, pickup campers and covers. Write for brochures. Snyder Hi-Lo Trailer Sales and Rentals, 511 27th Street, Snyder, Texas.

NEW 12-FT. WIDES
2 Bedroom — Carpet — Deluxe Furniture — Gas Appliances. Free Delivery — Setup — Steps Towing — Serv. Policy.
$3995
$500 DOWN—$66 Month
TRAVEL TRAILERS
Parts—Repair—Insurance
Moving—Rentals
D&C SALES
3910 WEST HWY. 80
263-4337 263-4505 263 3608

1967 SELF - CONTAINED 14 ft. Travel trailer, electric brakes, equalizer hitch, accessories, $1700. 263-4447.

NEW '68 FORDS
HAIL Damage SALE
Late Model A-1 USED CARS

HURRY . . . OUR HAIL DAMAGED UNITS ARE MOVING FAST . . . SUPPLY IS LIMITED

ONLY 85 NEW FORDS and 35 USED CARS LEFT WITH HAIL DAMAGE! SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS

Mercurys ● Cougars ● Falcons
MUSTANGS
Station Wagons ● Fairlanes
LTDs ● GALAXIES
Pickups • Big Trucks • Rancheros

LOOK FOR THE BIG RED "H"
all cars damaged by hail are marked with a big red H . . . Look 'em over!

TRADE-INS ACCEPTED
●
Easy . . . Easy Financing Available

THE INSURANCE COMPANY HAS SETTLED AND NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY . . . THEIR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN . . . NEW CARS . . . LITTLE DAMAGE . . . BIG DISCOUNTS. CALL YOUR FAVORITE FORD SALESMAN NOW, DELAY COULD BE COSTLY.

You can drive a little . . . and save a lot . . . at . . .
BOB BROCK FORD
500 W. 4th FORD ● LINCOLN ● MERCURY 267-7424

STRIKE ~~104~~ "Hail Damaged"
'68 CHEVROLET'S...
ONLY 79 LEFT IN STOCK!

THIS MEANS TIME IS RUNNING OUT . . . YOU'D BETTER HURRY, IN ORDER TO BENEFIT FROM THE GIGANTIC INSURANCE LOSS ON THE RECENT HAIL STORM!





PRICES ARE LOWER THAN YEAR-END PRICES

OWN A BRAND NEW CHEVROLET, BELOW DEALER'S COST
Choose from Impalas . . . BelAirs . . . Chevelles . . . Station Wagons . . . Pickups

HAIL DAMAGED UNITS MUST BE SOLD IN MAY
WE HAVE RECEIVED 22 NEW UNITS . . . FACTORY FRESH . . . NO DAMAGE

1501 E. 4th Pollard Chevrolet 267-7421

FREE APPRAISALS
WE PAY CASH
FOR YOUR CAR . . .
Barney Toland Volkswagen
2114 W. 3rd 263-7627

AUTOMOBILES M

TRAILERS M-8

1956 — 8x42 ft. RANCHERO MOBILE home. Call 391-5218.

NEW PICKUP Camper-Cabover—sleeps 4, $685. Call 267-5065.

TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9

FOR SALE
1965 FORD F-600 Truck mounted with 10-Cubic-Yard Schonrock Cable Dump. Mechanically good. Tires good on truck and on trailer.
1964 CHEVROLET Truck—202, 6-cylinder engine, very good, mounted with 10-Cubic-Yard Schonrock Cable Dump. Good tires on truck and on trailer.
Either Unit — $1750 — As It Is.
Weirich Bros., Inc. P. O. Box 206, Johnson City, Texas. Phone Office 512-868-7151. Res. 512-868-7366.

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

MUST SELL
1966 Buick GS, convertible, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, 4-speed transmission, power steering and power brakes, Posi-Traction, wide oval tires, tach and big engine, chrome wheels, and low mileage.
One Owner
263-1742

AUTOMOBILES M

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

1964 DODGE DART — local one owner, runs good. 1321 Tucson. Call 267-7633 after 5:00.

MAKE OFFER
1959 CADILLAC 2-Dr. Mechanically good condition—Body Damaged
1959 PONTIAC Station Wagon — Needs motor
W. B. Estep
1405 West Fifth

1967 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioner, red color — with camper unit. Like new — only 5,300 miles — factory warranty. Local one-owner — $2995. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1603 East 3rd, 263-7602.

1967 MUSTANG 390 CU. IN., 4-speed transmission, power disc brakes, heavy duty suspension, deluxe interior. Must sell. 263-1708.

1962 COMET 4-DOOR, station wagon, air conditioned, $750. 1503 Oriole.

1967 PONTIAC 2 PLUS 2. Loaded, 4-speed, like new. Office 267-5061. Home 263-7436.

1967 BUICK WILDCAT 4-door hardtop, 16,000 actual miles, white with black vinyl top. Local one owner. $2,995 Dewey Ray Inc., 1603 East 3rd, 263-7602.

1965 FALCON FUTURA, 2-door hardtop, 289, Doug's headers, dual exhaust, 3-speed, Hurst shifter, Michelin tires. Bought new by owner, $1250. 267-6817.

TAKE UP payments on 1965 Pontiac Catalina, 2-door hardtop with Ventura trim — loaded, see at 104 Lincoln after 6:00 p.m. Must have credit.

1965 FORD CUSTOM 2-door V-8, air conditioned, local owner, $1795. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1603 East 3rd, 263-7602.

AUTOMOBILES M

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

1961 PONTIAC STATION Wagon, air conditioned, power steering, $590. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1603 East 3rd, 263-7602.

1965 TRIUMPH TR4 — good condition. Call 263-6624 after 5:00 p.m.

1966 CHRYLSER CROWN Imperial, full power, air conditioned and electric AM-FM radio. NADA book wholesale price, $2785. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1603 East 3rd, 263-7602.

SACRIFICE, MUST sell, 1967 Dodge Charger, Sierra gold, V-8, automatic, extra clean, 1612 East 17th, after 6:00 p.m.

1963 BUICK SPECIAL, one owner, very clean, air conditioned, 4-door sedan, power steering. 267-6715.

1966 BUICK SPECIAL 4-door Sedan, V-8, extra clean, $1550. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1603 East 3rd. 263-7602.

1967 IMPALA SUPER Sport 396, warranty, all power, air, stereo — tapes included, many extras, excellent throughout. NO hail damage. $2995. 263-1780.

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1965 THUNDERBIRD LANDAU Coupe, locally owned, extra nice, fully equipped, one owner, $2350. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1603 East 3rd, 263-7602.

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1967 MALIBU. LOW mileage, all power, air conditioned, bucket seats, reasonably priced. Call 263-3676 after 6:00 p.m.

1962 THUNDERBIRD — RED with matching vinyl interior. All power, air conditioned, electric windows, very clean. Pressed to sell, $895. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1603 East 3rd, 263-7602.

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PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Director Surprised At What He Found

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There are a number of good, serviceable series titles in television which are carefully designed to cover a wide range of material and subjects—"American Profile," "Omnibus," "White Paper," "Houseparty."

Perhaps the best umbrella title of all is appended to ABC's long-playing skein of actuality shows "The Saga of Western Man."

CATCH-ALL TITLE

As it has worked out over the past few seasons, this title is a catch-all for just about any subject that piques the interest of its executive producer, John Secondari, a quadruple-threat operator who has turned out a best-selling novel, done service as a news man, writes and narrates his own shows.

In the past three seasons, Secondari's attention has rested on such diverse subjects as Leonardo da Vinci's contributions to civilization, Columbus' journeys to the New World, a play-by-play reconstruction of Custer's last stand and the slow crumbling of Venice into the waters from which it arose. Now, in a real change of pace, "Saga" will come up with a documentary about contemporary missionaries in India and the islands of Micronesia in the Pacific.

To make "In the Name of God," the missionary special scheduled for Monday night, director John Hughes and a photography team headed by one of the best men in the business, William Hartigan, spent months in out-of-the-way tropical islands and poverty-stricken corners of India shooting thousands of feet showing modern missionaries at work.

HELPING NATIVES

Hughes, who started out with some preconceived notions on the subject, was surprised at what he found.

"The last thing in the world they seem to want to do these days is convert people," Hughes reported. "Mostly modern missionaries are interested in helping the natives. They are concerned with constructing—houses and roads—and digging wells, educating the children and improving health and diets."

In the course of two months in and around the Caroline Islands, Hughes saw more examples of missionaries helping people than converting them to Christianity. His one regret about the resulting program is that time does not permit showing film of teams of young natives of Ponape, a remote island, playing baseball with the enthusiasm of American boys.

'I Expect I'll Go Back,' Says One Of Six Rescued

HOMINY FALLS, W. Va. (AP) — "I expect I'll go back into the mine," said John Moore Jr., 46, of Buckeye. "I've been a coal miner 17 years now. These things happen."

Moore was one of six men feared dead who were rescued from the Gauley Coal and Coke Co. No. 8 mine at 4 a.m. Thursday after spending 233 hours trapped underground in a flooded coal shaft. Another 15, trapped May 6 when water poured in from an adjoining, abandoned mine, were rescued last Saturday.

TO SERVE GOD

Larry Lynch, 28, of Richwood, another of those feared dead, said he would go "wherever God calls me."

"If I can serve him best down in that mine I'll go down there," he said.

Joe E. Fitzwater, 33, of Rupert; Jennings H. Lilly, 30, of Mt. Nebo; Edward F. Scarbro, 38, of Richwood, and Eugene H. Martin, 34, of Clintonville, said they had not yet made up their minds about going down again in the No. 8 mine.

The six men had been washed to points in the mine shaft that remained above the waterline.

The Gauley No. 8 was one of nine active mines in Big Sewell Mountain—mines which provide the livelihood for residents of this tiny hamlet.

Opened in November, 1966, it produced 1,500 tons of coal daily.

Like others in West Virginia's eastern region, it is a "low mine"—its coal seams average only three feet high. The men who mine these hills earn about $27 a day hunched over on hands and knees.

SERVICES SUNDAY

They wear hard hats, knee pads and steel-toed boots, and sometimes have to crawl several miles to work in the low tunnels.

"Low mines" are generally considered more dangerous than the "high mines" of the southern region, where the tunnels average six to nine feet high. In the event of a fire or dangerous gas accumulation, a man on his hands and knees does not have enough time to escape.

In a flood, like that which gushed into the No. 8 with such disastrous results, a low mine can easily become a grave.

Memorial services will be held in area churches this Sunday for the four dead men.

Six Texans War Victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eighty-three servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam war were identified Thursday in a Defense Department casualty list. Six were from Texas.

The Texans were Capt. Robert G. Hoop, husband of Mrs. Renate G. Hoop, 3006 56th St., Lubbock; Spec. 4 David A. Garcia, husband of Mrs. Aurora M. Garcia, 522 Rouse St., Houston; Pfc. Joe J. Janak, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Janak, Route 1, Box 107, Columbus; Pfc. Rudy Lopez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Calderon, 412 W. Annie St., Austin; Pfc. Filiberto Chavez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rafael S. Chavez, P.O. Box 45, Benevides; and Pfc. Philip M. Wooten, husband of Mrs. Sandra W. Wooten, 300 Cheatem St., Clarksville.

The department also changed from missing to dead-hostile CWO Bobby R. Williams, husband of Mrs. Monet N. Williams, 617 S. Haney, Spearman; and Spec. 4 Terry H. Alderson, husband of Mrs. Patsy Alderson, 307 S. Mary St., Crane.

COAHOMA
ROPING CLUB'S
PLAY DAY
SAT.—7:30 P.M.
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COAHOMA ROPING ARENA
—●—
FIRST OF FIVE PLAY DAYS — One Each Month
—●—
Belt Buckle To Winning Boy And Girl In Each Age Group On Total Points At Final Event.

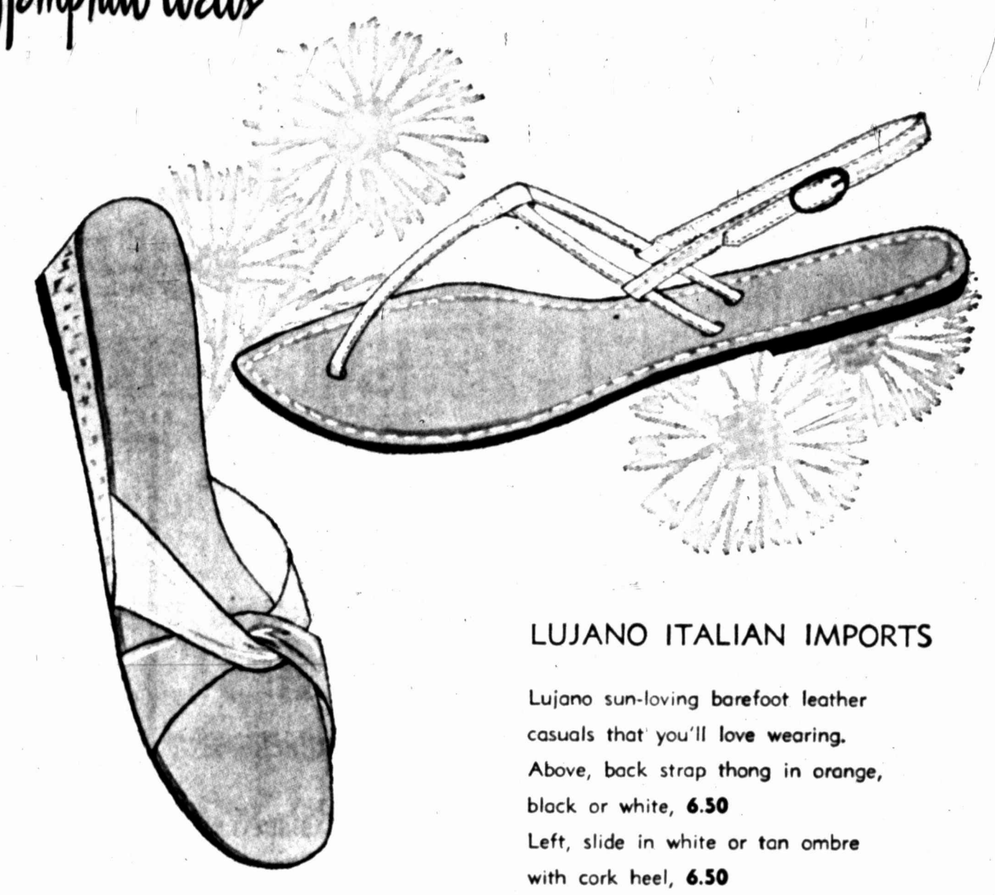
Students' Art To Be Displayed

The annual class exhibit of pupils of Mrs. Myrtle Lee will be held on the Highland Center Mall Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Lee, who recently won the Cosden purchasing prize in the Texas Fine Arts Association regional show here, maintains a painting in the window at the mall each month.

Works of the students embraces various subject fields such as westerns, landscapes, still life, animals done in a variety of mediums. There is no charge for viewing these scores of pictures.

SATURDAY NIGHT
Dance To The Fine Music
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The Chanteurs
Ramada Inn's Lamplighter Lounge
BRING YOUR FRIENDS AND YOUR BOTTLE—SETUPS, BEER SERVED BY BOB AND HIS CREW
COVER CHARGE $1.00 PER COUPLE

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LUJANO ITALIAN IMPORTS
Lujano sun-loving barefoot leather casuals that you'll love wearing.
Above, back strap thong in orange, black or white, 6.50
Left, slide in white or tan ombre with cork heel, 6.50

Drownings Take 123

Drownings in Texas have already reached 123 this year according to Kenneth Lunsford, game management officer of the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department here.

"Our unofficial total for last year was 317, and we have way over a third of that now with the major portion of the water recreation season ahead of us," he said.

Many of the accidents involving boats are due to a violation of the Texas Water Safety Act, specifically, failure to have one U.S. Coast Guard approved life saving device aboard the boat for each person.

Officials estimate that one-third of the drownings which have occurred this year could have been prevented if boaters had complied with the law requring one U.S. CG - approved life saving device on board the boat and readily accessible for each person.

Children should wear their U.S. CG-approved life preserver at all times when in your boat, a good practice for adults, too.

The second biggest cause of drownings is children being left unattended near water, Lunsford said. Twenty - five children ages 10 and under, have drowned this year in drainage ditches, farm ponds, fish ponds and private swimming pools.

Nixon, Reagan Supporters Fuss Over Oregon Spending

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan's Oregon backers say their prospects in the Republican presidential primary rest with a man who is not on the Oregon ballot—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

WRITE-IN VOTES

"Will the Rockefeller people campaign intensively for write-in votes? And how successful will they be? That will be the key for us," says Fred Van Natta, director in Oregon of an unsanctioned campaign for the California governor.

Rockefeller's backers have not disclosed their plans.

Reagan and Richard M. Nixon are alone on the May 28 Republican presidential primary election ballot.

Reagan has not campaigned in Oregon although he has given at least three speeches in the state since he became governor of California. But his campaigners are working full blast for him here.

An estimated 1,000 volunteers are distributing about 120,000 pieces of campaign literature on street corners and in door-to-door campaigning. Oregon has 438,000 registered Republicans.

CAMPAIGN COSTS

Ten television advertisements are being used, ranging from 20 seconds to a half-hour. Van Natta estimates the television bill will be $50,000, and the total campaign cost will be $85,000. He says half of this comes from Oregon contributions, the rest from the National Citizens for Reagan organization.

Nixon forces dispute his figures. Alan K. Abner, Nixon's campaign coordinator in Oregon, estimates the Reagan backers have spent at least $300,000 and says it easily could exceed the $400,000 he estimates is going into the Nixon campaign.

Reagan received 22 per cent of the vote in Tuesday's Nebraska primary without campaigning there. Since then, Van Natta has stepped up his activity.

Elected Chairman

Hardin - Simmons University Religious Activities Council officers have been elected for the 1968-69 school year.

Mike Stedham, senior history major of Fort Worth, will serve as RAC president. James Haston, junior psychology major from Big Spring, will serve as chairman of the Morning Watch.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
[© 1968 by The Chicago Tribune]

Both vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ K 10 6
♡ A Q 5
◇ K 10 6
♣ 10 8 7 6

WEST
♠ A 9 8 3
♡ 10 8 4 3
◇ A 2
♣ A Q 4

EAST
♠ 5
♡ J 9 6 2
◇ 9 8 5 3
♣ J 9 5 3

SOUTH
♠ Q J 7 4 2
♡ K 7
◇ Q J 7 4
♣ K 2

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: Three of ♡

An undue sense of anxiety influenced South, the declarer at four spades, to dig his own grave.

West opened the three of hearts and South won the trick in his hand with the king and led a small spade. West ducked and dummy's ten held. Declarer now hastened to cash the two high hearts so that he might discard the deuce of clubs.

South switched back to the trump suit by leading North's king of spades, and West played the ace after East showed out. The ace of clubs was cashed felling declarer's king, and West continued with the queen. South ruffed in his hand, but now it took all of his remaining spades to pull West's trumps. When the latter regained the lead with the ace of diamonds, he led another club and East cashed two tricks in the suit to set South down by two.

Declarer could have saved one trick by refusing to ruff the queen of clubs, for the next lead exhausts West of clubs and when he is in again with the ace of diamonds, he cannot reach his partner.

The fatal error, however, came much earlier. Declarer was in too great a hurry to obtain a club sluff on dummy's hearts. He should have realized that his king of clubs was under no serious threat of attack, for West was pretty well marked with the three missing aces when he opened the bidding and East passed.

It was extremely unlikely, therefore, that East could obtain the lead to come thru the clubs, and South would have been better advised to go about his work in a more relaxed manner. If he continues to draw trumps, West will be unable to attack the club suit profitably when he gets in with the ace of spades, and declarer is assured of retaining control of the hand. The defenders will be limited to the three aces.


Double-take duo ... that rates second glances everywhere. Pure femininity. Continental inspiration. A sheer body shirt, then a billow of skirt caught with French ribbon. 65% Dacron polyester — 35% cotton. Sizes 5-15.
17.00
Swartz jr shop



That Long Blue Line —

Around the globe they fly—most of the 9,000 pilots who have earned their wings at Webb AFB. Many guide supersonic aircraft into withering walls of enemy fire; some serve as forward air controllers; some fly transports; some flit about in helicopters. A few even languish in war prisons, and some repose in the eternal sleep of heroes who died for their country.

Today, 500 of them are at Webb putting in 240 hours of flying T-41, T-37 and T-38 trainers, packing in 300 hours of academics plus countless other hours of military and physical training. And after a year's travail, the cream of the crop step up, salute smartly as they, too, receive the wings that make them a part of that long blue line that is our nation's first defense.

Air Force Photo By: Ed Tyler

Armed Forces Edition

Big Spring Daily Herald

SECTION C BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1968

SINCE REACTIVATION IN 1951

Wing Has Long History In Training

The mission of the 3560th Pilot Training Wing is to train jet pilots.

Since Webb Air Force Base was reactivated to house the wing in October, 1951, that has been its primary mission. Originally designed as a training base for advanced jet pilots, actual flying training began in April, 1952 with Classes 52-D and 52-F. The aviation cadets and stunt pilots who made up these classes had received primary training at other bases throughout the nation.

They came to Webb to receive advanced training in T-28 and T-33 aircraft. Upon their graduation, the aviation cadets were commissioned as second lieutenants, and all graduates received the silver wings of a jet pilot.

Almost 9,000 such emblems have been issued at Webb since its reactivation, some 400 of them during 1967. Another 150 jet pilots have graduated thus far this year. Classes continue to increase in size because more pilots are required for the defense of our nation's freedom.

Training aircraft and training methods have changed through the years. T-41, T-37 and T-38 aircraft have replaced the older trainers. Since 1961 Webb has supplied not only advanced training, but complete undergraduate pilot training to its students.

This means that the majority of student officers who come to Webb have had no flying training. They receive primary training in the propeller-driven T-41 Cessna at the Howard County Airport, instructed by civilian pilots. After six weeks (approximately 30 flying hours) they begin training at Webb in the silver, sub-sonic T-37 Tweet.

Some 4½ months are spent in dual and solo flying in the Tweet, adding another 90 hours of flying time before the students enter the final 120-hour advanced stage in the needle-nosed, white, super-sonic T-38 Talon.

Flying a faster-than-sound aircraft is a demanding task. It requires physical and mental attributes far above average. Excellent eyesight and perfect coordination are essential. Moreover, a jet pilot must have an agile and retentive mind.

To match the flying training program, Webb gives each officer student an academic course of almost 300 hours. Would-be pilots must master such subjects as airmanship, flight instruments, principles of flight, navigation, aural and visual code, flying safety, weather, instrument procedures, applied aerodynamics, flight planning and radar.

There are, at any given time, around 500 students engaged in UPT locally. They are graduates of colleges and universities throughout the nation, who have been commissioned through reserve officer training programs or by completion of officers training school.

Such a student body obligates the wing for an outstanding faculty. The faculty is there. There are training officers, academic instructors, and a host of experienced flyers whose primary duty is to serve as instructor pilots. Additionally, every officer, from the wing commander down, who is qualified as an instructor, takes a regular turn at instructing students.

Physical Fitness Important Too

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 comprehansive 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.

Student Instruction Is A Demanding Task

Actual flying training at Webb is conducted by instructor pilots assigned to the two pilot training squadrons. There is a corps of pilots, many of whom have seen duty in Southeast Asia, whose primary duty it is to instruct students.

Additionally, every officer on base who is rated as a pilot instructor takes a regular turn at instructing students. This includes the wing commander, deputy commander for Operations, operations staff officers, training officers, academic instructors, flight and element leaders.

The balance between classroom learning and flying application is kept in careful adjustment so that students apply their book knowledge in synthetic trainer flights or actual flights each day. Just as in a graduate school, an atmosphere of learning prevails, so that students are in a classroom situation whether they are on the ground or 20,000 feet above it.

Learning to fly a jet aircraft is demanding. Teaching students to fly them is equally demanding.

A pilot whose primary duty is teaching students to fly may begin his day at 5 a.m. Or, if he is flying the afternoon and night period, he may start after lunch and continue until late at night.

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.

Following the instructor pilots' briefing, the flight commanders meet with their flights, relaying the information received during their briefing. Flying safety is stressed again, and operational procedures new to student pilots are discussed.

After flight commanders have completed briefings, instructor pilots assemble their students for pre-flight "table briefings." It is during these table briefings that the day's training mission is introduced. Individual flight problems are discussed and explained. The student receives instruction on the flight maneuvers he will be practicing.

Once the day's training mission has been discussed, the instructor is ready to fly with his student. While one student flies with his instructor, the other students prepare for their mission or receive training in the synthetic instrument trainers.

As one instructor pilot explained, "Flight instruction differs from instruction in the 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 beside the student in the T-37 and just behind him in the T-38. 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.

After each training mission, the instructor pilot completes a critique of the flight. Another table briefing enables the instructor to discuss the mission with the flying student at his other students listen.

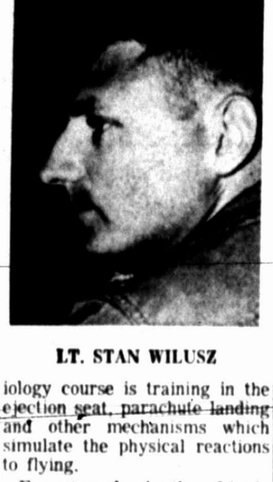
The key to instructor pilot training technique is polish and professionalism in every maneuver the student is taught. The instructor pilot grades his students on each flight.

CLASS 69-F

Neophyte Pilots Start Out In Piston Engine Aircraft

"I really didn't think I would be able to fly. And if someone had told me I would be flying solo within 10 hours, I'd have said he was crazy."

So said 2nd Lt. Stan Wilusz who now has approximately 30 hours of flight time to his credit, including 10 solo. And he is doing more than just getting by—Lt. Wilusz is rated one of the best students in his class of nearly 60 neophyte pilots.



LT. STAN WILUSZ

The lieutenant and his fellow members of class 69-F started Webb's Undergraduate Pilot Training program six weeks ago. Between that time and now, they have been training in the T-41 aircraft at Howard County Airport.

This first step on the one-year road to pilot's wings is one of the most difficult the students encounter. The plane they fly is a single engine, propeller driven Cessna and although it will only fly 138 miles per hour, it provides the students with their first taste of a whole new environment.

A measure of the difficulty students have in coping with their first training phase is the fact that five members of the class of 68 officers washed out during the first five weeks. Another five members were scheduled for elimination rides, which would put them out of the program if they failed.

"I suppose the really significant thing about this phase of the program is the onslaught of information you have to learn and then the surprising realization that you can and do learn it," he said. "But you cannot let things slide. If you fall behind, it is almost impossible to catch up."

Concentrated into the six weeks are academic classes in airmanship, which teach the flying fundamentals such as how an airplane flies, how to fly it, and the regulations which must be adhered to.

"I found the airmanship classes to be excellent, especially for someone who has never flown before. Then combined with actual flying, you can see what you have learned and apply the theory directly to practice," Lt. Wilusz said.

The first nine flights are done with an instructor. Beginning with the preflight check, the students learn take-offs, turns, slow flight, stalls (when the airplane loses speed and there is not enough lift created by the wings it stalls and literally falls—the student must learn to recover from a stall and get the plane flying again) many other maneuvers and landings.

"The major emphasis is learning to fly the aircraft safely and precisely," he said. "The by-product of the training is that you build up a great deal of confidence in the plane and yourself. You don't go up scared on the first solo, because you know what you can do and what the plane will do.

"Landing is the most difficult part of flying I've encountered at this phase," the lieutenant continued. "It is not such a great problem to get the aircraft on the ground, but to do it precisely requires skill and practice. The instructors have been excellent and they realize that flying is a totally new experience for most of us. They don't expect miracles, but at the same time they push you along very quickly.

"Even now I can see where this training is leading. The precision they require of us now may seem superfluous in the T-41, but it is absolutely necessary in high-performance aircraft.

"To have all this happen in so short a time is one tremendous experience. It makes the rest of the year here look real exciting and interesting," he said.

The objective of the T-41 phase of undergraduate pilot training is to prepare the students for advanced aircraft they will fly later. And as a part of this foundation the members of class 69-F spent a week in aviation physiology training.

Included in the aviation physiology course is training in the ejection seat, parachute landing and other mechanisms which simulate the physical reactions to flying.

For example, in the altitude chamber the students have the chance to experience hypoxia (a shortage of oxygen in the blood).

"After you have experienced hypoxia in the altitude chamber you are able to identify your own symptoms and learn what to do about it," Lt. Wilusz said.

Additionally, the students receive parasail training which closely simulates a parachute drop. After being strapped in a parachute, they are towed behind a truck which causes the chute and man to rise into the air. At an altitude of approximately 400 feet he is released from the truck and the student guides himself back to earth.

For their training in the T-41, students in the class are taken by bus to Howard County Airport each flying day. For Lt. Wilusz this means a day which starts at 6:30 a.m. There are two flying periods each morning of two hours each. Usually he will fly one period and study the other. However, if aircraft are available he may log two flights in a morning.

Academic classes begin at 1 p.m. and continue until 4 p.m., followed by physical conditioning classes.

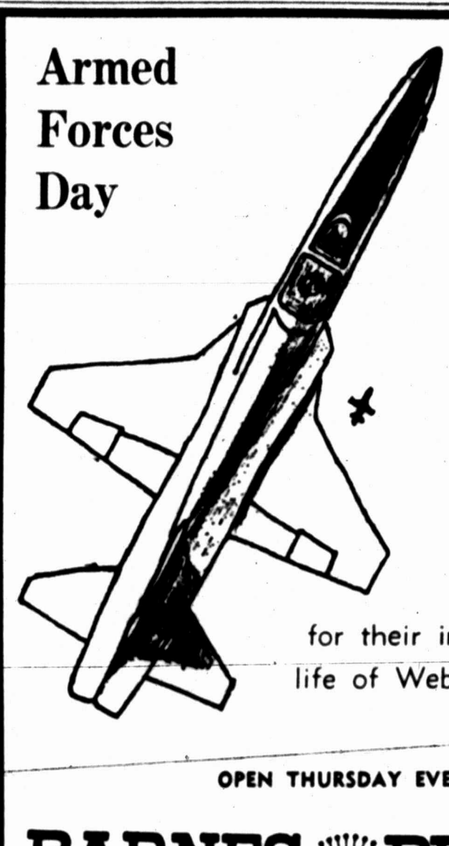
Even the evenings are not free as he must put in many hours homework on the academic subjects and flying procedures.

But studying is nothing new to the 25-year-old lieutenant. A graduate of the University of Connecticut with a degree in history, he later attended graduate school and earned 30 units toward a masters. Prior to entering Officer Training School in November, 1967, he taught sixth grade for two years in Gilford, Conn.

During respites from school, Lt. Wilusz worked on fishing and excursion boats in the New England area. The summer before OTS he worked on a tug boat and earned a captain's license.

Lt. Wilusz and his wife, Beverly, live in Big Spring and West Texas is a big change from their native New England.

Armed Forces Day



A SALUTE TO WEBB WIVES . . .

for their important role in the life of Webb Air Force Base . . .

OPEN THURSDAY EVENING 'TIL 8

BARNES PELLETIER

Hats Off! WAFB BIG SPRING

PINKIE'S STORES

Salute

All Webb

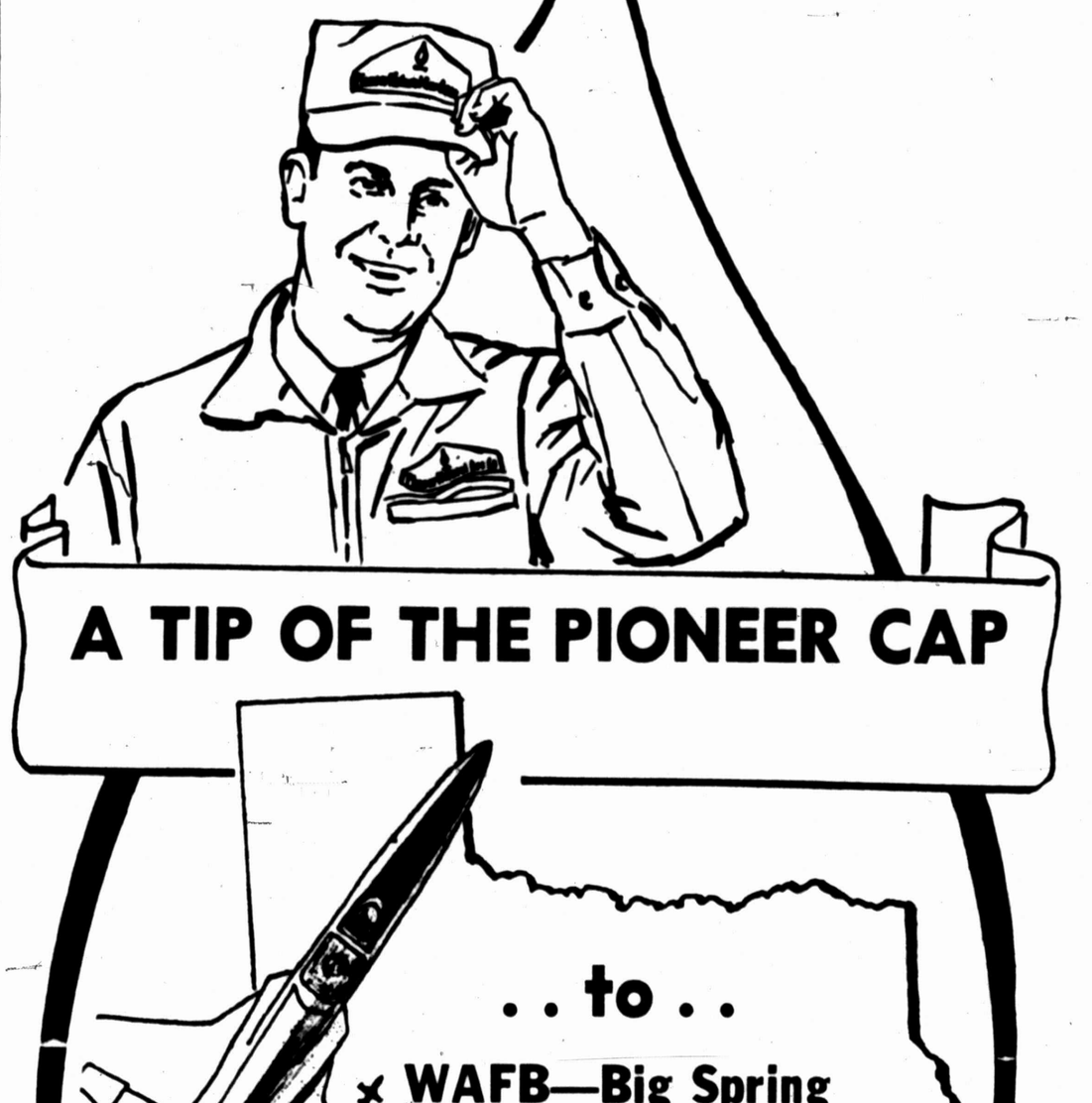
PERSONNEL ON

ARMED FORCES DAY

SATURDAY, MAY 18

SERVING WEST TEXAS OVER 31 YEARS

Pinkie's Liquor Stores



A TIP OF THE PIONEER CAP

. . to . .

WAFB—Big Spring

on

ARMED FORCES DAY

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY

Pioneer Natural Gas Company

CLASS 69-D

Students Must Fly In All Weather

To be able to fly an airplane in clear, calm weather and to take-off and land with reasonable proficiency does not make a young man a pilot. There is a good deal more involved in earning the wings of an Air Force aviator.

One absolutely necessary ability is instrument flying—to be able to fly safely and accurately in low or non-visibility situations.

The reason is simple. A flight from Big Spring may begin in clear weather, but the destination could be shrouded in fog. Also, in combat situations, the enemy is not likely to wait for clear, calm days. Thus, Air Force pilots must be able to fly in all types of weather, night or day.

Where the first phase of training in the T-37 Tweet is concerned with flying the plane by visual references and in good weather, the second six weeks moves into the instrument techniques required.

2nd Lt. David Crispin, 22, is a student in class 69-D and is just completing this vital stage.

"We continued with some contact (visual flying) missions during this period," the lieutenant related, "but the big emphasis is on instrument flying. Unlike the T-38, where you fly the plane for more than two months before solo flights, they hustle you right into the solo in the Tweet. That first six weeks is concerned with learning to fly the plane, using visual references and a minimum of instruments. Then after solo we get into the more complicated instrument flights and navigation."

While on instrument training flights the student pilot's half of the T-37 cockpit is covered with a canvas hood, forcing him to rely strictly on the instruments. His instructor pilot, seated next to the student, is not covered and takes care of watching for other aircraft and keeping things on an even keel.

"Of course, the really big problem you face flying instruments is learning to believe and trust the instruments. The condition you have to cope with on instruments is called vertigo. For instance, after making a steep banking turn to the right and leveling off, you have a tendency to think the plane is banking back to the left. So, if you believed what your body tells you, you would correct for the left bank and actually be flying along on your side. These errors accumulate and before long you could find yourself in a big heap on the ground.

"So, what you have to do is make the instruments tell you what is happening and do what they say—not what you feel is right," the lieutenant continued.

"Besides believing the instruments, you have to learn how to make corrections. This involves a continual cross check of all the instruments. Suppose the altimeter or rate of climb indicator says you are climbing when you want to fly level. If you just lower the nose of the plane it is going to gain speed because it is no longer climbing. Thus, you have to watch all the instruments and correct them all at the same time. In other words, coordination of all controls and taking into account how one change is going to affect something else," he said.

"Besides flying out in the practice areas, we do instrument take-offs, which get sort of exciting. You go barrelling off down the runway and have to keep your eyes glued on the heading indicator to keep it pointed in the right direction.

"The whole experience of being under the hood is weird, but you get used to it and also learn a lot about yourself and the aircraft," Lt. Crispin added.

In addition to instrument flying, class 69-D was also receiving training in aerobatic maneuvers during this six week period. Unlike the instrument flights, the aerobatic missions are flown without the canvas hood and the pilot flies by visual references.

The objective of aerobatic training is not to put on a show, but rather to teach the student pilot to coordinate all the controls of the aircraft. While doing these maneuvers, the pilots must climb, descend, turn and roll, all the while maintaining a constant speed and staying within a specified area. The skills learned here come into play later in the pilot training program when the students start formation flying. It is also a vital asset during combat.

On the academic side of training, Lt. Crispin and his 69-D classmates have been learning the hows and whys of navigation. The classes are divided into two parts — one concerned with Visual Flight Rules (VFR) and one with Instrument Flight Rules (IFR). There is a certain middle ground of knowledge common to both, and both are closely allied to the regulations of the Federal Aviation Agency which governs all air traffic in the United States.

In VFR training, students learn about flight plans and how they must be filed with the FAA. Using maps and flight computers, they learn to figure time, speed and distance, to account for winds, to proportion their fuel and most important, get where they want to go.

The IFR classes go a step further, teaching the student pilots how to use their instruments when they encounter bad weather. Most important is the use of radio navigation. In this situation, the pilot homes in on a radio signal sent out by a FAA station and by following these signals on his map can determine where he is located.

"The navigation and flight planning is leading up to the cross country flight I will make in the near future," Lt. Crispin noted. "On the cross country flight you have to be able to file your flight plan properly with the FAA and fly to your destination, arriving at the specified time.

When not in the classroom or flying, Lt. Crispin is an active participant in the student squadron athletic program. A star athlete in college, he anchored the class' basketball team and is currently pitching for the 69-D softball squad.

A graduate of Bob Jones University in Greenville, S. C., the lieutenant earned his degree in motion picture production.

The tall, blond bachelor calls Arthur, Ill., near Champagne, his home. Being a bachelor, as are roughly half of Webb's student pilots, has both advantages and disadvantages.



Fast Pitch

When he is not too busy with the flying training program, 2nd Lt. Dave Crispin pitches for his class team, the 69-D Dust Devils.

CLASS 69-E

Tweety Bird Introduces Student To Jet Aircraft

At the completion of six weeks primary training in the T-41 aircraft, students in Webb's Undergraduate Pilot Training program move into a plane called the T-37 Tweety Bird, or "Tweet," or the "6,000-pound dog whistle."

All the nicknames hung on the T-37 suggest something uncomfortable to the ears. And one trip within earshot of a Tweet will confirm that the airplane is aptly named. Its twin jet engines set up a high-pitched whine, seemingly designed to turn ear drums inside-out.

Yet, however painful the Tweet may be to ears, it is the perfect plane for pilot training. An essentially simple aircraft, it nevertheless possesses many of the same characteristics as a sophisticated modern fighter.

2nd Lt. Mike McGuirk, 22, has been flying the T-37 for the past six weeks and has found the plane surprisingly easy to get used to after his primary training in the T-41.

"A big difference is looking up at the ground," he said. "Where the T-41 would not fly upside-down, this one will and this capability is used in many of the standard maneuvers.

"Of course, flying upside-down is really a minor difference. The Tweet flies almost three times as fast and is naturally more complicated. You must think much further ahead of the plane all the time. Part of this is due to the faster speeds and part to lag in throttle response. For example, when the throttle is at 60 per cent, it takes six seconds from the time you push the throttle all the way on for it to reach 100 per cent. At high speed you can cover a lot of territory in six seconds.

"In the T-41," Lt. McGuirk went on, "everything happened as you did it. But in this plane you have to think further in advance and anticipate what will happen.

"Then in other respects it is a much easier aircraft to fly. Its weight and design make average cross winds a minor bother, where in the T-41 you were bounced all over the landscape by the slightest wind. The controls are much more sensitive. Rather than actually pushing or turning as in the T-41, you just put pressure on them.

"Something else you have to get used to is being more physically confined. While the cockpit is about the same size as the T-41, there are more instruments and it is much more crowded. Then there is the parachute and harnesses which confine your movement."

Student pilots are moved along quickly in the T-37 phase of training. From their first ride, they start learning all the procedures and the "feel" of the aircraft. After 11 flights they are expected to be able to solo.

In the early flights with their instructors, the students practice the many different types of flight required to become competent in the aircraft. A particular emphasis is placed on the maneuvers needed to land.

Another area of utmost importance are emergency procedures. The Tweet is a twin-engined aircraft and to cope with the possibility of an engine loss, the students practice single engine landing patterns.

Also on the agenda for Lt. McGuirk and fellow members of Class 69-E was a thorough drill on such things as spins, stalls and dives. An airplane stalls when it loses speed to the point where the wings no longer create enough lift to keep it flying. When it stalls it literally falls out of the sky. In some instances the aircraft will start to spin as it falls toward the earth.

"We get a full lesson on stalls —what they feel like and how to avoid them—and on spin prevention and recovery. All these are things you try your best to avoid, but the training teaches you how to cope with an unusual situation should you get into it," Lt. McGuirk said.

The big emphasis, then, is on procedures.

"It seems that when you are flying you know roughly one-third of what you know on the ground. So you have to know these procedures even better than your name," the lieutenant said.

With 11 flights under their belts, the students of 69-E had the procedures down pat and were ready for their first solo flights in a jet powered aircraft.

Lt. McGuirk made his first solo with all appropriate heart flutter at the prescribed time. After take-off, he made three trips around the rectangular landing pattern before landing and being carted off for a traditional dunk in the "First Solo Water Tank."

In addition to actual flying, the student pilots carry a full schedule of academic work. During his first six weeks in the Tweet, Lt. McGuirk took classes in T-37 Systems Operation and Oral Code. The former deals with the hows and whys of flying the aircraft and latter teaches International Morse Code to the students. Currently he is taking Flight Instruments, in preparation for the next phase of training, which is instrument flying.

Right now in the most difficult phase of training, timewise, the lieutenant spends a little more than 12 hours per day in some aspect of his schooling. A typical day starts at 6 a.m. with briefings, followed by a morning flight. Then in the afternoon he will have academics classes and physical conditioning.

A native of New York City, Lt. McGuirk attended Manhattan College in NYC. On graduation in June, 1967, he was granted a Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics with a minor in physics. In October he joined the Air Force and went to Officer Training School.

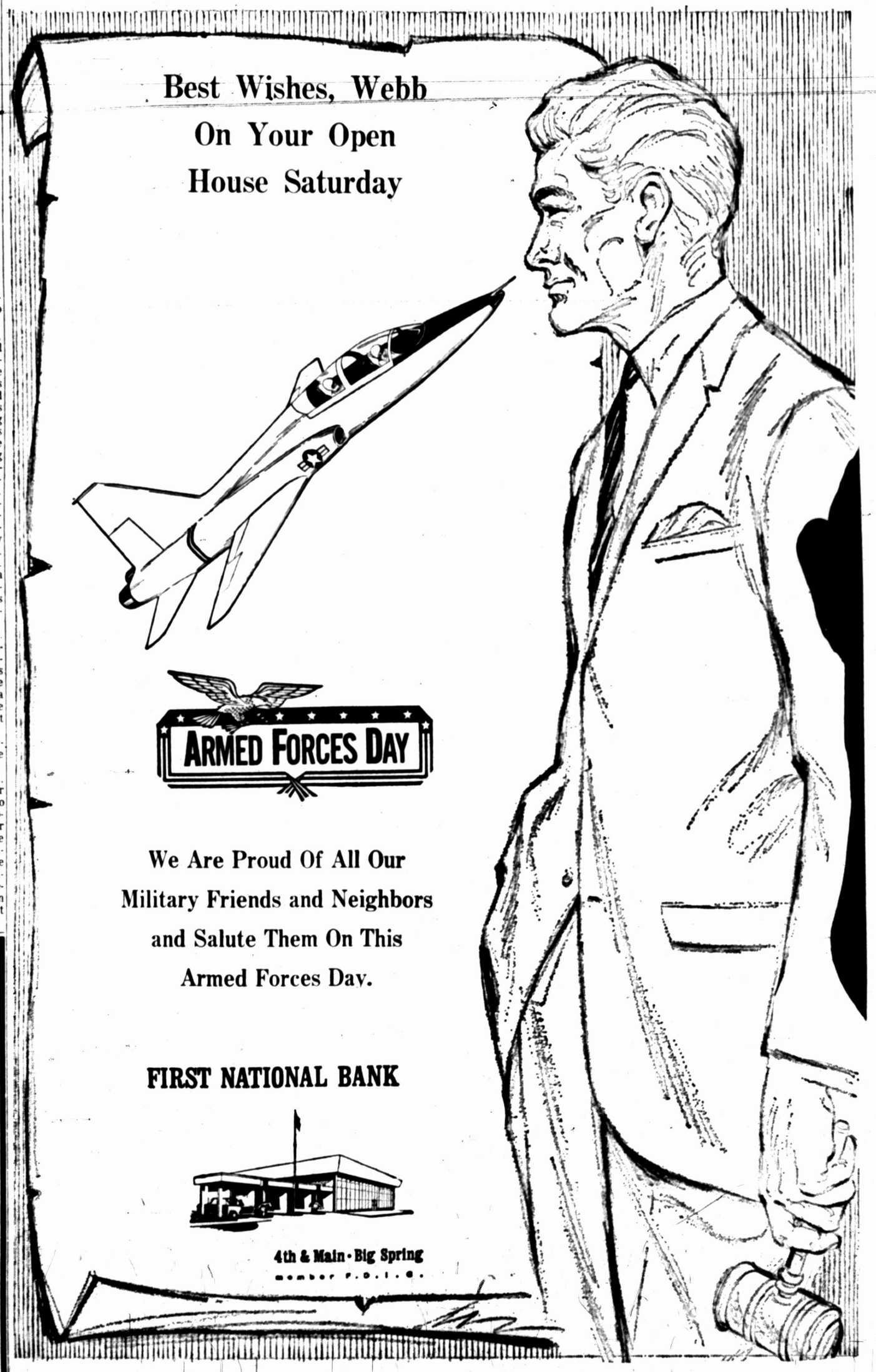
Married since June, Lt. McGuirk and his wife, Dina, live in Big Spring.

If things work out as planned, he has a most interesting career ahead. The lieutenant aspires to the United States space program as an astronaut. After earning his wings, he would like to gain as much flying experience as possible and, at the same time, complete the university work for a master's degree. Then, perhaps, a slot in the highly-selective astronaut program.



Debriefing

2nd Lt. Michael McGuirk, UPT Class 69-E, gets the word from his instructor pilot during a debriefing following a successful dual flight in the T-37 Tweet.



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CLASS 69-C

Foreign Students Trained

2nd Lt. Mohammad Qaryouti—the name should be the tipoff that this student pilot does not hail from Iowa or Oregon or even the United States. And true, he doesn't.

Lt. Qaryouti is an officer in the Jordanian Air Force. He is one of two students from Jordan currently training in Webb's Undergraduate Pilot Training program. The pair here are part of a program in which the Air Force is training approximately 20 Jordanian officers at its nine pilot training bases. In addition to Lt. Qaryouti, Webb is currently training five other foreign officers from Iran, Saudi Arabia and Norway.

A member of class 69-C, the 21-year-old Jordanian entered training here six months ago and has just recently completed the T-37 phase of the program. During the remainder of their year at Webb class 69-C will fly the supersonic T-38 Talon.

Lt. Qaryouti was selected for training in the United States after five months of basic training with the Jordanian Air Force. He was first sent to Lackland AFB, Tex., for language school. Upon completion of the three and a half month school he was assigned to Webb and began pilot training.

The young Jordanian got off to a shakey start in the primary T-41 phase of the program.

"At first I had many problems, mainly with the language. I had no idea of how to fly or what it would be like. But I did make it through the T-41 and after a few flights in the T-37, began to feel I could fly," the lieutenant said.

Lt. Qaryouti believed that his first solo in the Tweet was the turning point in his training.

"That solo flight built my confidence and I began to feel I could do it. Up to that time I thought I might wash out any day, but then I thought, 'I will make it,'" he said.

Much of his success in the program, the lieutenant said, was due to his instructor pilot, Capt. Fred W. Kenyon. The captain understood the problems faced by a foreign student and worked around them.

After surmounting his early problems, Lt. Qaryouti got the knack of his job and made excellent progress.

During the final six weeks of his training in the T-37, the Jordanian officer and the other 60 student pilots in class 69-C worked toward the three final checks which determine whether they advance into the T-38. The checks test skill in the synthetic trainers, instrument flying and visual flying.

Prior to the checks the students worked on two aircraft formation flying, advanced instrument training, navigation and night flying. Each of these are aspects of flying the students will practice for many hours in the T-38.

The final check ride in the Tweet took Lt. Qaryouti by surprise.

"I knew something different was happening as my regular instructor pilot did not fly with me that day," he related. "The instructor told me what to do and I did it, but he never made any comments or criticism about my flying. Out in the practice area he asked me to do acrobatic maneuvers and when we had finished that we came back to Webb and I did three touch and goes. Then the instructor took control of the aircraft and landed it.

"I thought it had been a very good flight, but when he took control my heart sunk. I thought I had failed," he continued.

However, the reticent instructor was apparently impressed as Lt. Qaryouti was surprised with an "excellent" rating on the check ride. Later he was given the instrument check ride on which he was rated "good."

In another six months the Jordanian officer will receive his wings, signifying the rating of an Air Force pilot. He will then go to Williams AFB, Ariz., for some 100 hours flight training in the F-5 Freedom Fighter. The F-5 is a combat version of the T-38 Talon used at Weob for the major portion of undergraduate pilot training.

At the conclusion of his work at Williams, he will be sent to Homestead AFB, Fla., for further training in the F-104 Starfighter. This is the aircraft he will fly for the Jordanian Air Force and is the same type plane flown by the 4760th Combat Crew Training Squadron which was stationed at Webb until January, 1968.

Lt. Qaryouti's home is Amman, Jordan. After high school he attended Damascus College in Syria, where he studied philosophy. During his first year at college he joined the Air Force Cadets. When he returns to Jordan at the conclusion of his training in the U.S., he wants to complete his college in conjunction with his Air Force duties.

Lt. Qaryouti will have many fond memories to bring back to Jordan.

"The people of Big Spring have been wonderful," he said. "I have been to many different countries and met many people, but the best are here. The people are so friendly."



JORDANIAN OFFICER
Lt. Mohammad Qaryouti

Three Types Of Craft Used In Webb Program

Three types of aircraft are used to train jet pilots at Webb, which is one of nine undergraduate pilot training bases operated under the direction of Air Training Command.

The first phase of flying training, begun within a week after a new class arrives, is conducted in the Cessna T-41A. The T-41 is a single engine, propeller-driven craft, similar in appearance and performance to many privately owned planes. The 30-flying-hour phase in T-41s was reintroduced into the training program in August, 1965, with UPT Class 67-A.

Military personnel supervise and monitor the T-41 training, but actual flying training in the 22 conventional aircraft is conducted by civilian instructors, under a contract arrangement.

The T-41 A is a two-place monoplane, powered by a 145 h.p. Continental engine. It has a top speed of 138 miles per hour, with a range of 720 miles at 10,000 feet. Wing span is 26 feet, and the length is 26½ feet.

Following six weeks of busing to Howard County Airport for daily flights in the T-41, students get their first acquaintance with jet aircraft. The base for jet-training throughout the command is the T-37B, known as the "Tweety Bird."

The Tweet has proved to be an ideal training platform for young pilots, since its instrumentation, performance and layout compare favorably with the advanced trainers and tactical jet fighters in which they will fly later.

Webb's student pilots spent some 5½ months (90 flying hours) completing dual and solo flights in the T-37. There are normally 67 to 69 of the silver training jets in use at Webb. Gross weight of the T-37 is 6,574 pounds. A distance of 2,025 feet is required for takeoff, while the landing runway required is 2,600 feet. Maximum level flight speed is 369 knots; cruise speed is 289 knots. The Tweet's rate of climb is 3,370 feet per minute, and the stall speed is 74 knots.

In a recent change (April 1) flying training at Webb went under the single-squadron concept. Now all flying training in the T-37 is conducted by the 3561st Pilot Training Squadron. The final phase of training consisting of 120 flying hours is conducted in the T-38 Talon, by personnel of the 3560th Pilot Training Squadron. There are 88 T-38s at Webb.

The Talon, called "The White Dove" by many students, is a two-place, Mach 1.2 aircraft powered by two General Electric J-85 afterburning engines at 3,850 pounds of thrust each, with a maximum takeoff weight of approximately 11,600 pounds. Its 7.3 thrust-to-weight ratio gives the T-38 performance capabilities comparable to those of Century series fighters having twice the weight.

The two lightweight engines can lift the aircraft from the ground after a 2,600-foot run, and it can climb at a sea level rate of 30,000 feet per minute. The aircraft has a ceiling above 55,000 feet, and can produce a maximum speed in excess of Mach 1.2.

Since the Talon is designed primarily for the student pilot, built-in safety is uppermost. Pilots who fly the T-38 are enthusiastic about its stability, its smoothness in the transonic region, its functional cockpit, stall characteristics and general ease of handling. All of these contribute to early student confidence and hence to safety. The excellent safety record Webb has achieved through the years attest to these aircraft characteristics, as well as to the planning and supervision of a safe flying training program.

Almost all the 500 student pilots training at Webb will progress from the T-41 to T-37 and T-38 assignments. Following their graduation, they will fly almost any plane in the Air Force inventory, throughout the world.

Plus Factors Provide Needs

The 3560th Base Hospital at Webb performs all the normal functions that civilian hospitals do for their patients. But for the hospital personnel who support the needs of a flying training wing, there are several plus factors.

For instance, there is the aerospace medicine service. This group operates in direct support of the training mission, dealing with medical factors not normally encountered by groundlings. There is an array of complicated equipment, plus trained personnel to use it, to train would-be pilots in high-altitude, high-speed flying and the effect it has on the human body. Every student pilot is familiar with the physiological training unit, its pressure chamber and other equipment which simulates reactions on the ground which will be encountered in flying.

Para-sail training, which was started at Webb almost two years ago, is conducted under the supervision of aerospace medicine specialists. Searching physical examinations; conducted by flight surgeons, are an important and recurring part of every flyer's life.

Additionally, the hospital maintains a qualified veterinarian and veterinary technologists, whose duty it is to inspect all meat and fresh foods received for meals on base. In emergency situations these men are available to treat and innoculate pets of base personnel.

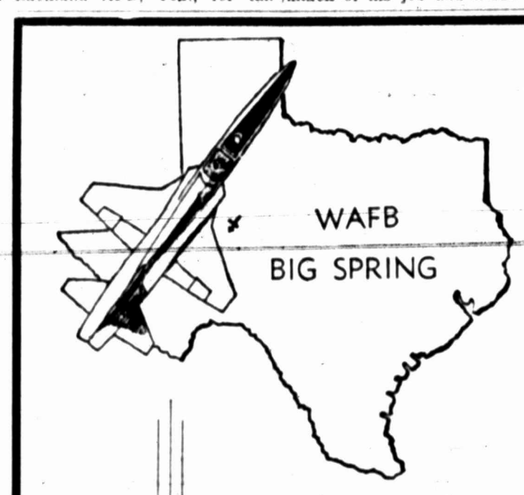
Moreover, a full staff of dentists and dental technicians operate as a part of Webb's hospital. They supply care for all military personnel stationed at Webb, and may advise in the care of dependent's teeth.

These extras do not detract from the service of the hospital to military personnel and their dependents. That the hospital is vital to the pilot training mission is evidenced by the fact that currently plans are on the boards for the construction of a new facility costing more than $2,000,000.

Webb has military doctors and nurses who are specialists in surgery, internal medicine, obstetrics, gynecology, and pediatrics. Full patient care is offered in the out-patient clinic and on the four wards.

Additionally, the hospital has administrators, medical supply people, secretaries, clerks, medical record clerks, cooks, and a host of other military and civilian workers.

Just as in almost every unit on base, many of these workers are young airmen—new to military life, but performing an important task — caring for the needs of people.



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CLASS 69-B

Transition Is Difficult Move

Student pilots working towards their wings in Webb's Undergraduate Pilot Training Program utilize three different aircraft during the 53 - week course.

The first is the T-41, a single engine propeller - driven craft, capable of approximately 130 miles per hour. Finishing that, the students move into the T-37, a twin-jet which will travel about 350 miles per hour. Final training comes in the T-38 Talon. This twin engined jet will exceed the speed of sound, traveling some 800 miles per hour.

The transition into this supersonic aircraft is one of the most difficult facing the student pilot.

2nd Lt. Jan Messinger, 22, is at this point in his training.

A graduate of the Air Force Academy, Lt. Messinger entered pilot training here in September, 1967, with Class 69-B. Roughly half way through the program now, he has been in the T-38 six weeks.

But for the lieutenant, the transition into the T-38 almost never came.

"I thought I had the T-37 'nailed' some six or seven flying hours before the end of that phase of training," he related. "Then I hit a bad streak. I knew I could fly the aircraft, but things were just not working out. I failed three flights in a row, which put me up for an elimination ride.

"I figured I was washed out. My wife and I made plans on where we would like to go if I failed the elimination ride. Just before taking what I thought would be my last flight, I decided to relax and make this last ride a good one.

"I guess I needed to relax, because I passed the test and the next day got the best grade on a flight I'd ever received," he said.

Because of the near failure in the T-37, he came into the T-38 phase of training two days late. However, within a week he was caught up with the rest of his class.



Time For Pets

2nd Lt. Jan Messinger, UPT Class 69-B, relaxes from the busy flying training program visiting with his wife, Linda, and a few of their pets.

"The thing about the T-38 you notice right off is the tremendous increase in speed over the T-37. For example, this aircraft enters the landing pattern at about 320 miles per hour, within a few miles per hour of the top speed of the T-37," he said.

"However, the transition is not as difficult as I thought it would be. After all the hours in the T-37, you know what you have to do to control the aircraft and why. It is more a matter of training your reflexes to cope with the much faster speed.

"Another problem," Lt. Messinger continued, "is the different 'feel' of the controls. The T-37 has cable-operated controls and you can feel resistance when you turn or roll the aircraft. But in the T-38 these controls are hydraulic and the 'feel' is artificially built-in. This takes more than a little bit of getting used to."

For the first six weeks of flying the T-38, Lt. Messinger got only one, one and one-half hour flight where he could see outside the cockpit. All the rest were instrument rides, where the student pilot rides in the rear cockpit under a canvas hood. The instructor pilot in the front seat takes off and lands the plane, while the student flies the mission using only his instruments.

"The instrument rides are designed to give you the feel of the aircraft, to learn the new and more complex radio equipment and, most of all, to build your confidence in the instrument readings," he said.

In non - visibility situations such as flying through clouds or bad weather, "vertigo" is one of the biggest dangers. Vertigo exists when a pilot literally "loses his bearings." Everything the pilot's body tells him, will say he is diving straight for the ground, for example, when in fact, he is flying straight and level.

"You have to learn that what your body tells you is wrong and to trust the instruments in the plane," he explained. "Under the hood on instrument rides, you learn to keep your eyes roving across the instruments at all times."

During this first portion of the T-38, Lt. Messinger spends two hours per day in academic classes. During the first six weeks, these include T-38 Systems Operations, Instrument Procedures and Radio Aids, and Applied Aerodynamics.

Thus a near typical day would go like this: academic classes at 7 and 8 a.m.; physical conditioning at 9 a.m.; a one and one-half hour break; report to the flight line at 11:30 a.m. for a briefing on weather, safety, etc.; an hour and 20 minute flight starting at 12:30 p.m.; a debriefing and critique with his instructor pilot after the flight; then at 5 p.m., a link mission.

"Having gone to the Air Force Academy was a big help to me in the academic portion of training, as we had most of the classes they teach here," he related. "Also coming to pilot training you are not walking into a totally new environment after four years at the Academy."

Nominated to the Academy in 1963 by Representative Charles Godell of New York, Lt. Messinger, a native of Grahamsville, N.Y., graduated in 1967 with a political science degree. Still ambivalent about whether or not he will make the Air Force a career, he is "... very proud of the fact that I went to the Academy."

Lt. Messinger married the daughter of a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel, whom he met while in Colorado Springs, Colo., at the Academy.

The Messingers live in Big Spring with their four dogs — Pasha, Funny Face, Sheba and Freckles. The former are Afgan Hounds and the latter Airedales.

"Even the pilot training program seems easy compared to living with these five," Lt. Messinger concluded.

Instructors Monitored

The Standardization - Evaluation Division monitors the flying of all instructors on the base.

The principal objectives of the 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 familiar with the local flying area and procedures. 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.

Modern, Complex System Keeps All Units Supplied

Webb's Base Level Supply Division furnishes a tremendous number and a wide variety of parts, supplies, and materials in support of the mission at Webb.

Using a quarter million dollar computer and the services of more than 300 highly trained specialists, supply fills the requirements of a fast moving base.

The supply division is responsible for requisitioning, receiving, storing, and issuing the varied items which all organizations require. The division is made up of six branches: supplies management, materiel facilities, item accounting, fuels management (POL), management and procedures, and equipment management.

The supplies management branch must determine what items are needed to support the many organizations and orders these items.

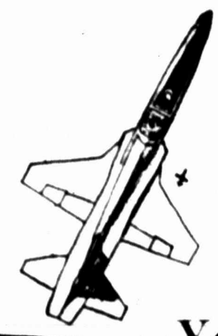
When the items or supplies arrive at Webb, the materiel facilities branch sees that they are properly entered into the supply system. If for immediate needs, the items are delivered. Otherwise they may be put into storage awaiting a request from a using organization.

The item accounting branch has charge of operating the UNIVAC 1050-II computer. This electronic monster has wrought a revolutionary change in supply systems throughout the Air Force. Practically all records and transactions are maintained in the computer, which has a real-time capability. This allows the complex computer to process and update records simultaneously as requests are made. It also has the capacity to store and relate 60,000,000 characters of information.

The equipment management branch is responsible for records on all non - expendable items. These records of accountability extend from the largest special-purpose truck on base to the newest parachute and helmet issued an incoming student pilot. They also include the many special machines used in the shops and every desk, chair and filing cabinet used in offices throughout the base.

The fuels management branch stores and delivers fuels for all base vehicles, and for the 150 thirsty jets. Over 30 million gallons of JP-4 jet fuel are consumed annually in support of the flying training mission.

Any problems concerning the supply system that need special verification are handled by the management and procedures branch, including training of personnel and inventories of items in stock.



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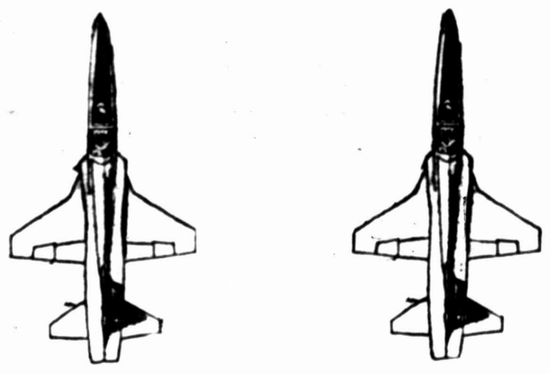
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CLASS 69-A

Marines Also Taking Training Here

2nd Lt. Mike Harvey has one distinguishing characteristic which sets him apart from all but 14 of the 420 students in Webb's Undergraduate Pilot Training program. He is an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Lt. Harvey and his 13 fellow Marines are part of a program which began 11 months ago, whereby the Air Force is helping the U. S. Navy train its jet pilots. As the Navy has only one air station to train all the Navy and Marine pilots and this facility is overloaded, the most promising students are sent to Air Force for primary training. Currently there are two Marines in all but one of Webb's eight classes.

A member of class 69-A, Lt. Harvey is now half way through the T-38 phase of his training.

After spending the first six weeks in the T-38 working on instrument flying, he moved into the Contact Phase. When before he was always flying on instruments under a canvas hood (so he could not see out — thus must use the instruments), he moved "out of the bag" and worked toward the first solo.

"After finishing the basic instrument check," he said, "we started working on the pre-solo and contact phase. The major concentration was on landing, which is something we had never done before in the T-38. In addition to the normal landings, we had to know heavyweight single engine landings (with more than 2,500 pounds of fuel using only one engine), no flap landings (flaps allow the plane to fly slower), and slippery runway landings.

"By far the most difficult," he continued, "is the heavyweight single engine landing. The aircraft simply doesn't like to fly with a full load of fuel and only one engine. You have to be much more smooth and use a wider landing pattern. The most critical thing is speed. With only one engine the throttle response is very poor and you are right on the verge of a stall all the way around the pattern.

"Another problem with this landing is that the plane turns differently to the right than to the left. For instance, if the right engine is out, the aircraft will turn wide in a left turn and tight in a right. So you have to compensate for the imbalance. Needless to say, the whole thing is pretty hairy."

Once he had mastered all the various landings, Lt. Harvey was ready for his first solo flight of the T-38.

"You have a dual ride for about a half hour with your instructor," he said. "Then after a briefing with him, they call first solo over the radio and you're on your own. I took off without problems and then flew around the pattern for a time to burn off fuel and get the plane down to the normal landing weight. Then I made four touch and goes (land and then take off without stopping) before coming in for the day.

"You really feel like you're on top of the world, but I sure started seeing and hearing things I'd never heard before," he recalled.

On his second solo flight Lt. Harvey went out to the practice areas and worked on the many maneuvers and emrgency procedures required.

"When you get out in the area doing these maneuvers you are really on your own," he added. "But I think you fly better solo, because you know the instructor is not there to bail you out if you make a mistake."

After six solo flights and another 20 with his instructor, the lieutenant was ready for his contact check which is one of the most comprehensive tests the student pilot will take during his year of training. In this test he had to demonstrate his ability to perform any of the hundreds of different maneuvers and procedures learned in the first nine months of training.

The contact check behind him, Lt. Harvey is now starting two aircraft formation flying and advanced instrument training.

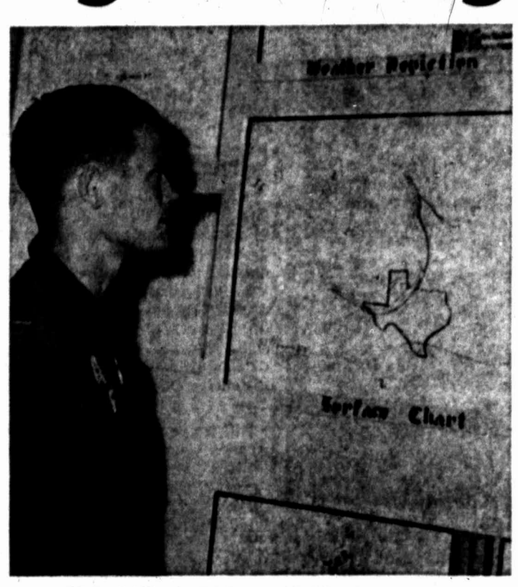
In academics during the contact phase, class 69-A took what is considered the most difficult class taught here. Applied Aerodynamics is an engineering course which covers the physics of flight. Additionally, they took Flight Planning which covers the rules of the air and requirements of the Federal Aviation Agency, which governs all air traffic in the United States.

Being a Marine in an Air Force environment has not worked any undue hardships on Lt. Harvey, although he admits he has little Marine experience for comparison.

While attending the University of Redlands in Redlands, Calif., he joined the Marine Reserves in April, 1966. Between his junior and senior years he attended Platoon Leaders Class. Upon graduation from college in June, 1967, he was offered an officer's commission in the Marine Corps, which he accepted. Less than a week later he was called to active duty and spent about a week at Quantico, Va., before coming to Webb.

Also squeezed into that busy month of June, 1967 was the marriage of Lt. Harvey and his wife, Sharon.

After receiving his Air Force wings in July, the lieutenant will go to either El Toro, Calif., or Cherry Point, N.C., for qualification in a Marine aircraft, gunnery school and aircraft carrier training. He will be assigned to one of three aircraft — the F-4 Phantom II, A-4 Skyhawk or A-6 Intruder.



READYING FOR A CROSS-COUNTRY
Lt. Mike Harvey checks the weather map

Classroom Courses Round Out Training

The academic branch of the 3561st Student Squadron gives some 289 hours of classroom instruction to each student pilot at Webb to supplement and complement the 240 hours of flying training he receives.

Classrooms, with the necessary visual training aids, are in Withycombe Hall, named in memory of Brig. Gen. Howard J. Withcombe, former wing commander, who was killed in an automobile accident here early in 1964.

During the 53-week undergraduate pilot training course, officer students take 17 separate courses to prepare them for an aviation career.

With the exception of the weather and aviation physiology instructors, all academic instructors are rated Air Force jet pilots and have extensive experience as instructor pilots. Moreover, they all continue to fly with students whenever they can; this includes all phases of flight — instruments, transition, formation and navigation.

The background as flying instructors, coupled with special training as classroom instructors, qualifies academic instructors for all responsibilities to the students. To insure that they remain proficient pilots, each academic instructor averages 20 hours flying time per month — frequently much more.

Each instructor must be able to present technical material clearly. He also must draw on his personal flying experience to challenge the student with practical flying problems in the classroom. The entire academic program is fitted to the flow of flying training and prepares the student quickly to learn and understand airborne maneuvers, flown by the student or instructor pilot.

The student pilot moves through the series of courses as he progresses from lessons in the T-41, T-37 and T-38. The 17 courses, in their order of presentation, are: airmanship, T-37 aviation physiology, physiological support, T-37 systems operations, flight instruments, principles of flight, visual flight rules navigation, instrument flight rules navigation, aural and visual code, flying safety, weather, T-38 aviation physiology, instrument procedures and radio aids, T-38 systems operation, applied aerodynamics, flight planning and radar.

The courses vary in length from the 34 hours required for weather and VFR navigation, down to four hours for aural and visual code and five hours for radar. These figures, of course, account for only actual classroom time. Preparation and study must be done on the student's own time — and plenty of that is required to make the 80 per cent grade required to pass.

Additionally, the academic branch administers instrument refresher ground school and examinations to all rated pilots at the base. In order to maintain accuracy in the most up-to-date instrument procedures, each rated pilot is required by regulations to complete this course annually.

Webb is the prime base for flight planning, both T-37 and T-38, throughout Air Training Command. This means that the academic instructors in those courses, write and supervise the printing of manuals that will be used in flight planning instruction at all nine UPT bases.

Academics officers are responsible for two other sections, which provide base-wide support and service. The film library, used extensively in academics as well as by other base activities, is located in Withycombe Hall. Training and other type films are ordered, issued and stored by the film library.

The graphics sections is located in the student squadron building, but is under the supervision of academics personnel. Training aids, maps, signs and a host of other drawn and lettered materials are produced by graphics to support many base activities.

There can be no doubt, the school - book portion of their 53-week training program is important in the life of every flying trainee at Webb.

Credit Union Grows Fast

Since its beginning in 1955, Webb's credit union has grown from a membership of 22 with assents of $110 to a membership of over 10,000 with assets over $5 million.

The orignal purpose in establishing a credit union at Webb was to aid those who had incurred expenses in moving, establishing homes and purchasing furniture in a new location. Thus, credit was made available to those in the military who were "newcomers" to the area.

A new building to house the Credit Union is under construction and should be completed within the next few months.

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CLASS 68-H

Three Most Demanding Aspects

With some three months remaining in the Undergraduate Pilot Training program, Webb student pilots begin three of the most demanding aspects of their training—night flying, long distance cross-country flights and formation flying.

2nd Lt. Michael Gallagher, 33, is a member of class 68-H. The "Hustlers" have been in training here since June, 1967, and are now entering the final stages of the quest for pilot's wings. The night, cross-country and formation flights are integrated during a six weeks period. But the major emphasis is on formation flying.

"For the first three months in the T-38 we did no formation flying," Lt. Gallagher said. "Rather, we worked on how to fly the plane, instrument and radio procedures."

The first formation missions are done with flights of two aircraft. Later in the program, four aircraft formations confront the students.

But for now Lt. Gallagher and his fellow "Hustlers" have their hands full with two.

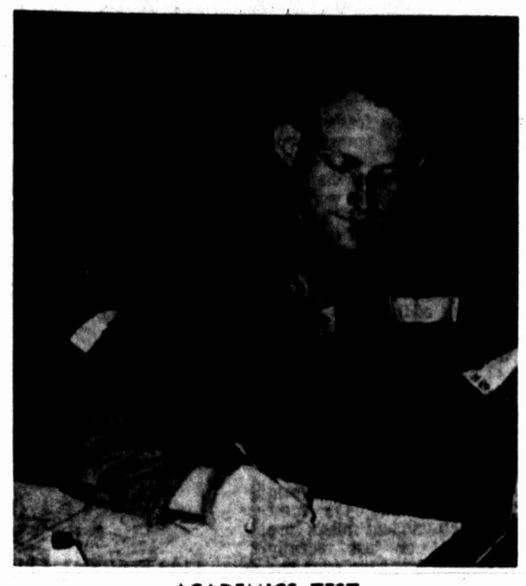
"We had four formation flights in the T-37," he said, "which was no where near enough time to become proficient. However, it was enough to make you realize just how difficult formation flying really is."

There are two basic formations which the Webb students learn. The first, and easiest, is the "trail" position, where the two planes are in a line. The second aircraft in the line must be within two plane lengths and few feet below the lead plane. In this formation the pair do many standard maneuvers such as barrel rolls and loops.

The second formation taught in the T-38 is the "finger tip." In this formation the two aircraft are almost side by side, although the second plane is to the rear and slightly below the leader. Clearance between the wing tips of the pair must be only three feet.

"The secret," Lt. Gallagher related, "is to relax—if it is possible to do that when you are three feet from another aircraft at 500 miles per hour.

"After an hour of formation flying you land and virtually have to peel your right hand off the control stick because you've been holding it so tightly. Then you realize just how tensed up you become."



ACADEMICS TEST
Lt. Michael Gallagher, Class 68-H, marks the answers

For the first seven formation flights the students in each of the two aircraft have an instructor pilot with them. Then with seven dual rides under their belts, one of the students in the formation is allowed to fly solo. However, there is always an instructor in one of the two planes.

"The actual, physical flying of the T-38 is not that difficult," the lieutenant said. "However, learning and performing well all the procedures which you must know to fly safely and within the limits of the law, are extremely difficult. Then having another man on your wing in formation makes it just that much more difficult."

Intermingled with the formation work are two cross-country flights, one of which includes night flying. On his first cross-country, Lt. Gallagher and his instructor pilot, 1st Lt. James Jacobs, flew to Bunker Hill AFB, near South Bend, Ind. Their flight included a brief stop at Richards-Gabaur AFB, in Kansas City.

Objectives for cross country flights are two-fold. First, of course, is navigation or simply getting to South Bend by a predetermined route without getting lost.

The second objective is what the pilots call "instrument penetration" of strange airfields. Flying out of Webb teaches the students the radio and flight procedures for this particular field, but conditions and procedures differ elsewhere. And although they are all basically the same, these cross-country flights familiarize the students with other operations.

The other cross-country is called a "day - night, out and back."

"We take off during the daytime and travel to another air base, land and then return at night. Thus, it is called a 'day-night, out and back,'" the lieutenant said.

"This flight is the first time you are alone, flying into a strange field. And while the navigation is not too difficult, you have to overcome what amounts to stagefright over talking on the radio. I went to Dyess AFB, which is only 100 miles east of Webb, but I took 500 miles getting there. Because of the navigation aspect of training, I took off to the west and flew a circle route ending in Abilene," he said.

Before his "day-night, out and back" Lt. Gallagher had to be checked out in night flying. This included two flights with his instructor and then a solo ride.

"Many things are different when flying at night, but the biggest problem is landing," he explained. "at night your depth perception is not very accurate and you have difficulty determining where the ground is when landing. Just getting the plane on the ground in a reasonably safe manner is not too difficult, but to make a really smooth landing is something else.

"Another problem is spotting other aircraft and determining which way they are going. And then you often have to revert to instrument flying procedures because you lose your points of reference at night."

Having completed these phases of his training, Lt. Gallagher is now entering the final six weeks of his year at Webb. During that time he will learn four-aircraft formation flying and receive advance instrument training.

In addition to his flying training, the lieutenant has received some rather interesting "academic" classes during this phase of the program. The first was "combative measures," which was about 20 hours of instruction in judo and karate. Second was a period on the firing range where the members of class 68-H became familiar with the .38 calibre Smith and Wesson pistol they will carry as combat pilots. Both are self-protection courses to prepare the future pilots for the possibility of being shot down over enemy territory.

"Most of us felt we would rather rely on the Smith and Wesson than the high kicks and over-the-shoulder throws," he added.

Lt. Gallagher spent a good deal of his extra time in the synthetic trainers (Link trainer) at Webb. These trainers duplicate the instrumentation and radio equipment of the T-38, as well as an approximate feel of actual flying. When they are not being used by regularly scheduled classes, the students may practice in the trainers.

"As a procedures trainer, the links are extremely valuable. Like today I spent three hours in one, just working on radio procedures. Their big asset is that they allow you to make better use of your actual flying time. If you perfect the radio techniques in the links, it is automatic in aircraft. And the instructors there are really excellent," he added.

Lt. Gallagher graduated from San Francisco State College in February, 1967, receiving a bachelor of arts degree in public administration. While at S.F. State he was student commander of the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) detachment. Upon graduation, he was honored as the detachment's Distinguished Graduate.

While in ROTC, the lieutenant was a part of the flight instruction program whereby future student pilots receive 36 hours of flight training before actually being commissioned and entering the Air Force.

"I'm sure the FIP helped me in the early stages of training, but I think its biggest asset is the significant boost it gives you psychologically. When I came here I knew I could fly—it was a matter of learning the more exacting Air Force techniques and the professional procedures," he recalled.

The future, for Lt. Gallagher, is still indefinite. "When the assignment list comes out, I'll have to evaluate my abilities as a pilot as honestly as I can. If I feel I can do it, I think I'd like to have an assignment in a fighter. But it will depend on just how good a pilot I think I am when the time comes."

The lieutenant and his wife, Jane, live in Big Spring. Married in September, 1966, the couple is expecting a "little lieutenant" in October.

Wives Given Synthetic Ride

Would you like to experience something of the thrill of jet flight without ever leaving the ground? To see the cockpit lights, instruments, and handle the controls of a speedy jet?

This is an experience that is given to wives of Webb student pilots during their Red Carpet Tour—to familiarize them with some of the experiences their husbands undergo as part of their training.

To the student pilots themselves, it is all a part of the serious business of learning to fly jets. They receive approximately 24 hours of simulated flight in each of the synthetic trainers, appropriate to their phase of training.

The T-4 synthetic trainer simulates the T-37 aircraft, while T-7 and T-26 simulators duplicate T-38 systems.

These complex electronic units 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 making a simulator flight wears all the equipment he would on a training flight — helmet, oxygen mask and parachute. Eighteen lessons are flown in each of the simulators. The lesson is flown first in the Link trainer and then in the aircraft.

Student pilots are instructed by qualified airmen instructors, who are formally evaluated for ability twice each year. This system insures that the instructors possess current knowledge and up-to-date teaching techniques.

Instructors teach procedures, demonstrate maneuvers, and evaluate the student's performance in the trainer. They add a touch of realism by functioning as the tower operator, ground controlled approach and radio approach control operators. The airmen instructors expose students to simulated in-flight emergencies such as landing gear failure, engine fire, loss of hydraulic pressure, and rough air during flight. Students who are predictably competent in these simulated emergencies will be better able to handle actual emergencies should they arise.

ARMED FORCES DAY... 1968

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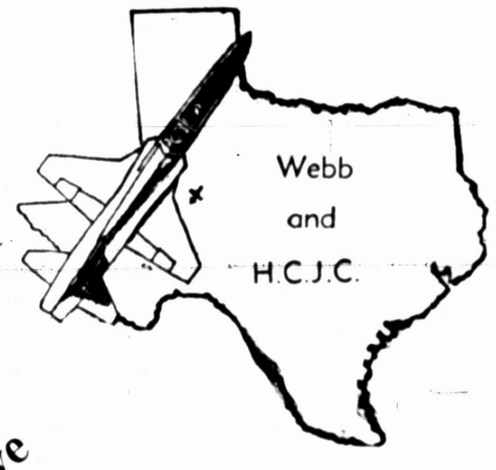
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CLASS 68-G

Veteran Officers Also Enter Classes

For most students, Webb's Undergraduate Pilot Training program presents a whole new environment. They are faced with the new experience of Air Force life as well as the rigorous course leading to pilot's wings.

But for Capt. Charles Decker, 28, the pilot training program is the latest stop in a well planned Air Force career which began in 1959.

Webb's student classes are predominantly composed of fresh second lieutenants. They make up more than 90 per cent of the normal student class. However, each class has at least one veteran officer who, for one reason or another, has entered pilot training. Capt. Decker is one of them.

Due to his seniority, Capt. Decker was selected Class Commander for class 68-G, nicknamed the "G Forces." As commander, the captain acted as liaison between the 55 student pilots and the student squadrons, which run the pilot training program. He is also spokesman for the class.

"I felt particularly responsible to pass onto the class many of the things I have learned in eight years in the Air Force — things I wished had been told to me when I was just starting," the captain added.

With the "G Forces" in the final phase of training, such things as getting all members through the final tests, honing flying skills and the mountain of details concerned with graduation, took almost all of Capt. Decker's time.

Class 68-G members graduated and received their wings May 4, but their last six weeks in the program is representative of all classes.

"The final stages of our training in the aircraft include formation flying and advanced instrument training," Capt. Decker related. "These two aspects of flying graphically point out the tremendous amount of knowledge we have accumulated during the year here.

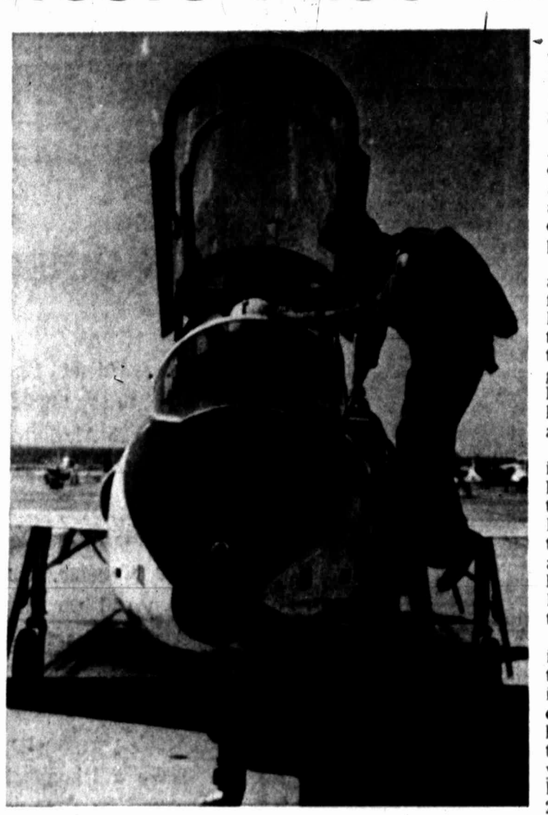
"Formation flying puts to practical use all that has been learned about controlling the aircraft. In short, you develop the ability to put the aircraft exactly where you want it in the sky," the captain said.

In this final phase of training, Webb students, flying supersonic T-38 Talon trainers, fly in groups of four through a series of precision maneuvers. Although they are traveling at speeds near the speed of sound, the distance between wing tips is only three feet.

The importance of formation flying training is paramount, for this type of flying is used almost exclusively in combat situations. Planes in a tight formation present a much more complicated target for the enemy. Additionally, planes in combat fly in formation for mutual protection. Four pilots can look in four directions at the same time, as well as keeping an eye on one another's aircraft for possible malfunctions.

The advanced instrument training hones to a fine edge the students' ability to fly the airplane in low or no visibility situations. Flying in a canvas hood so they cannot see outside the cockpit, the students must take off, fly a complete mission and land entirely with instruments.

Capt. Decker found that the advanced instrument training taught him ". . . to use the instruments to accomplish a specific goal. Where before we used the instruments just to aid in keeping the plane in the air, we have now learned to use the instruments to accomplish a particular goal."



Capt. Charles Decker

A parachuted Captain Decker mounts the ladder to the cockpit of a T-38 Talon, just as he did for many training flights before his recent graduation as a jet pilot with UPT Class 68-G.

During the last weeks of training here, students have no academic classes in aviation. However, classes in officer training continue up to the last week of the program. These courses are concerned with the man's duty and responsibilities as an Air Force officer and are not directly related to flying.

Sandwiched between flying and classroom work, Capt. Decker and his fellow students in class 68-G were faced with the many details of graduation. These included making all the plans for the class dining - in, the graduation itself and the social activities which accompany it. Capt. Decker was also responsible for sending out invitations, arranging displays and writing speeches.

"Before the last couple of weeks we were so busy flying there was not time to worry about graduation. Thus the whole works is compressed into a few days," he said.

Throughout the year the students work toward one thing — their pilot's wings. But almost equally, they look forward to the assignment list, which tells what the new pilots will be flying and where.

Just before graduation the students are ranked in their class. Then from the list of assignments available, they are allowed to pick their assignment, with the number one student getting first pick and so on.

Capt. Decker, who finished number eight in his class, was very happy with his assignment. Wanting to go to Vietnam, he applied for an 0-2A Cessna, which he received. The 0-2A is a twin engine, propeller aircraft, used for reconnaissance work.

"This will be a fascinating job. I'll be a forward air controller, flying low and slow, spotting targets for the fighter-bombers. An air controller also aids in directing ground troops," he said.

Other students in class 68-G received assignments ranging from light planes such as Capt. Decker's to the giant B-52 bombers and super fast F-4C and F-105 fighters.

When the captain pinned on his wings May 4, he became triple rated, something of a rarity among Air Force officers. He is now rated as a pilot, navigator and bombardier.

"I have been fortunate in my Air Force career," Capt. Decker said. "I laid plans nine years ago after graduation from high school and to this point at least, everything has worked out as I planned."

The captain's plans included application for Aviation Cadets, followed by navigator training. He then hoped to be assigned to the B-47 light bomber, which he thought might lead to the navigator's cockpit of a B-58 "Hustler" bomber. Then, just before he was too old, Capt. Decker applied for pilot training.

Graduating from high school in Canoga Park, Calif., he enlisted in the Air Force and attended Aviation Cadet School at Harlingen AFB. Completing the course with his commission and navigator wings in 1959, his first assignment was to Little Rock AFB, Ark., flying the B-47.

After three and one half years in the B-47, Capt. Decker had the chance to volunteer for duty in the B-58 Hustler — the fastest bomber in the world. When he was subsequently chosen for the program, he became the youngest navigator flying the B-58 in the Air Force. He was 24 at the time.

The Air Force has a ruling that officers entering pilot training must be less than 28. According to Capt. Decker's master plan, he wanted to apply for the program just before he became too old. When accepted for undergraduate pilot training he was two months shy of 28.

After he returns from Vietnam, which is a one-year tour of duty, the captain hopes to be accepted for the Air Force Command and Staff College, an advanced service school for military officers. Then he would like to return to the Strategic Air Command and heavy bombers.

Sitting back and looking at the past nine years and the last year in pilot training at Webb in particular, he has no regrets.

"I'm sure I wouldn't change a thing if I had it all to do over again," he said.

"The past year has been very difficult for me at times, but I think the end result has been worth it. Coming into this program with eight years in the Air Force had both advantages and disadvantages. I was not faced with adjusting to a whole new atmosphere — a military atmosphere — nor was the flying environment itself unfamiliar to me," he said. "When flying, I had only to cope with the actual flying of the aircraft, while the other students with no flying experience had to adjust to the physical problems of flying."

"But these kids fresh out of college had a big jump on me in the academic side of our training. Being out of the habit of intensive academic work for eight years meant I had to spend a lot more time studying. I think I've lost more sleep in the past year than during the entire eight I've been in the Air Force," he added.

Another problem faced by an older officer in a program where the average age is 22 or 23 is that of his family.

Capt. Decker and his wife, Donna, have two children, Cynthia, 3 and Kathlene, 2. This is thought to be the largest family a student in Webb's program has ever had. For the most part, Webb student pilots are either single or just recently married and few have even one child. But the Deckers had been married five years.

The rigorous first three months, when Capt. Decker was working a 12 to 13 hour day, was particularly hard on his family. He would leave before dawn, return in the early evening and then study long evening hours.

With some 240 hours of flying time under his belt and a set of wings on his uniform, he sees a much more self-satisfying career ahead.

"As a navigator I was a crew member, responsible to the crew and the aircraft commander. But, as a pilot I'll be in command of the aircraft," he concluded.

Recreation Is Mapped

"Your Play is Our Work," the motto of the base recreation office, is an accurate description of the recreational activities at Webb. The personnel operating these activities are usually busy during others' off-duty hours making sure that recreational facilities are available.

In addition to the more obvious recreational facilities at Webb, such as the nine-hole golf course, swimming pools and gymnasium, there are many other services maintained by the recreational office probably much less obvious. The recreational complex also includes the auto hobby shop, a six-lane bowling alley, ceramic shop, skeet range, aero club, and theater to name just a few.

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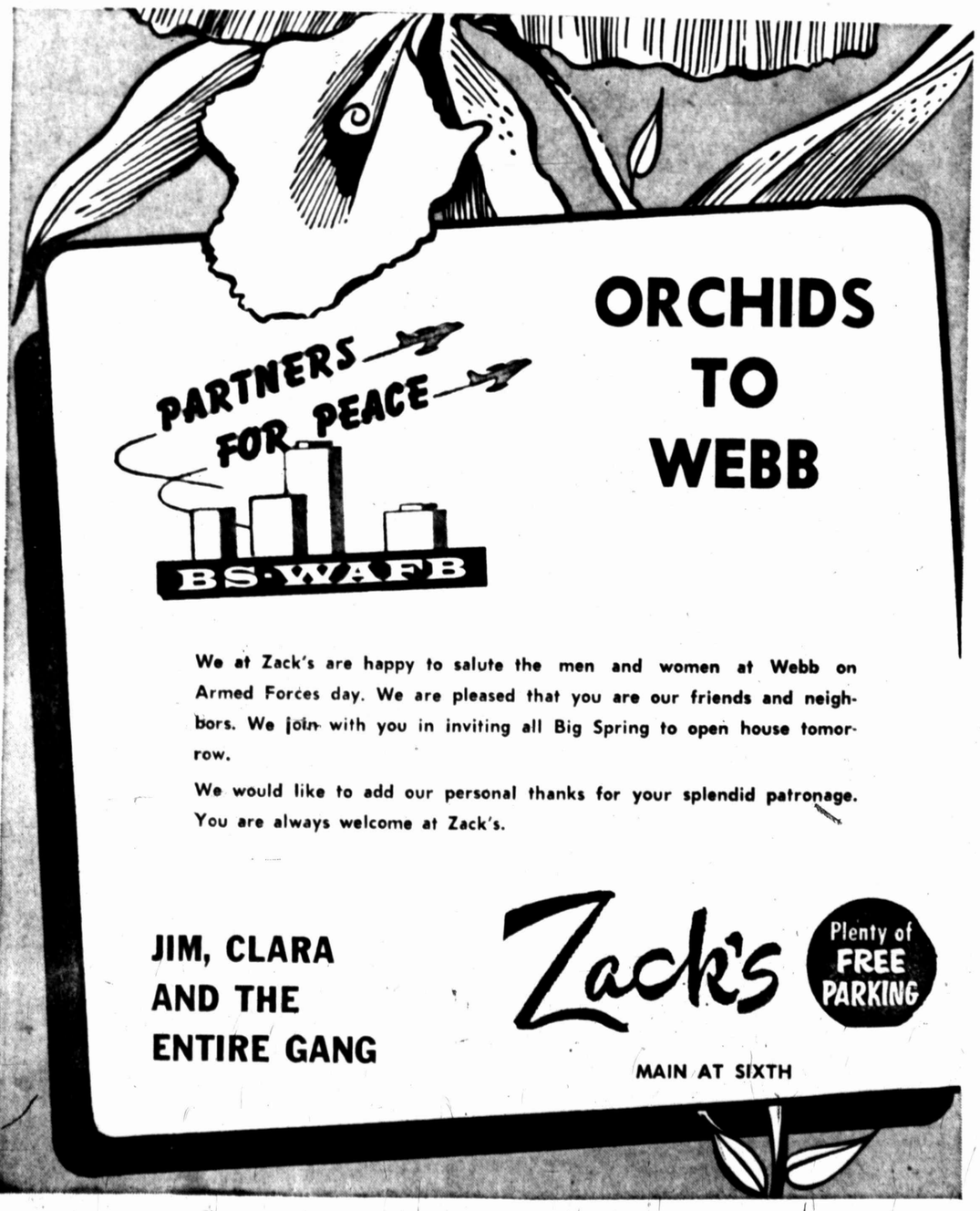
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Elmo Wasson

the men's store



ORCHIDS TO WEBB

We at Zack's are happy to salute the men and women at Webb on Armed Forces day. We are pleased that you are our friends and neighbors. We join with you in inviting all Big Spring to open house tomorrow.

We would like to add our personal thanks for your splendid patronage. You are always welcome at Zack's.

JIM, CLARA AND THE ENTIRE GANG

Zack's

Plenty of FREE PARKING

MAIN AT SIXTH

OBSERVE ARMED FORCES DAY

May 18

Fittingly, we salute the Armed Forces of the United States, the men and women of Webb Air Force Base, with pride and appreciation for their strength, stature and patriotic purpose.

Attend open house at Webb this Armed Forces Day -- Salute our men who are prepared to protect our country.

Swartz both shops



MARS

[illegible] a member of the communications [illegible] a conversation through the [illegible] Amateur Radio Service (MARS). This facility [illegible] phone patches and stands ready for any [illegible] task.



Welding Shop

Airman 1. C. Henry P. Schick performs some of the painstaking welding work required to rebuild a vane assembly.



Key Puncher

Airman Terry L. Jordan spends many hours each day at the key puncher, encoding supply information which will be fed through the UNIVAC 1050 II computer to complete supply transactions.



Facilities Repair

[illegible] Commander squadron, Webb [illegible] to flight facilities com-

PREPARE THE MAN

A Salute

Teaching flying is the principal business at Webb AFB, but it is by no means the only business. To keep the more than 150 training aircraft ready in top condition requires services of many specialists.

A majority of these are airmen and noncommissioned officers, many of them career Air Force personnel. Often unsung but never underrated by their officers, these are men who make it possible to "Prepare the Man." The old pros among officers freely declare that the airmen make the Air Force go.

It is they who furnish the parts, tools and equipment necessary to service aircraft, keep thousands of records. It is they who attend to health needs of military personnel and their dependents; take care of legal matters; administer to spiritual needs; pay for goods, services and personnel; take care of housing, entertainment, recreation, safety, communications, guidance, and countless other functions. These are the experts whom Webb AFB proudly salutes this Armed Forces Day

Big Spring Daily Herald
Sec. D Big Spring, Texas, Friday, May 17, 1968

U. S. AIR FORCE PHOTO



Supply Clerk

Airman 1. C. Michael W. Houlihan, base supply, checks out part numbers and nomenclature in one of the many manuals in the section.



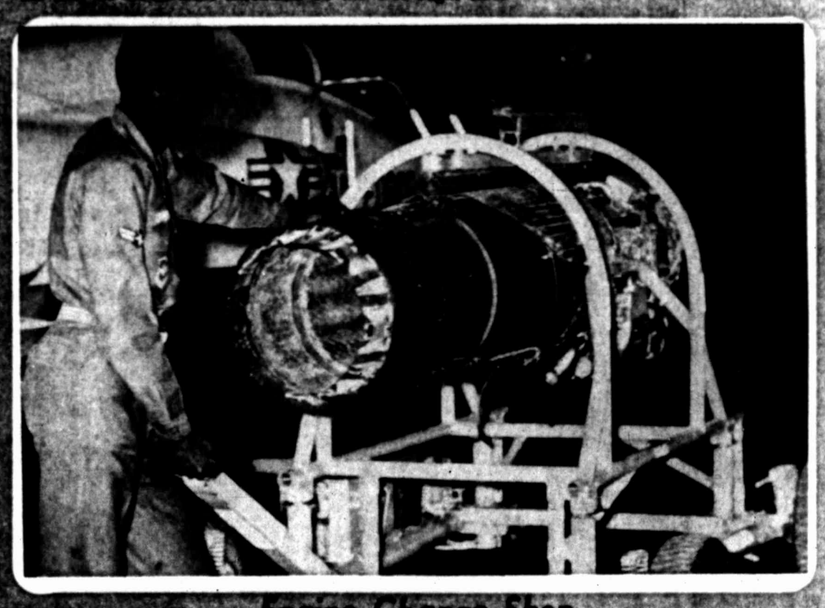
T-37 Flight Line

[illegible] T-37 Tweet as part of [illegible]



Comm/Nav Shop

Airman 1. C. Robert J. Allman is one of several specialists in the communications/navigation repair shop who furnish the skills and careful work to service these sophisticated flying aids.



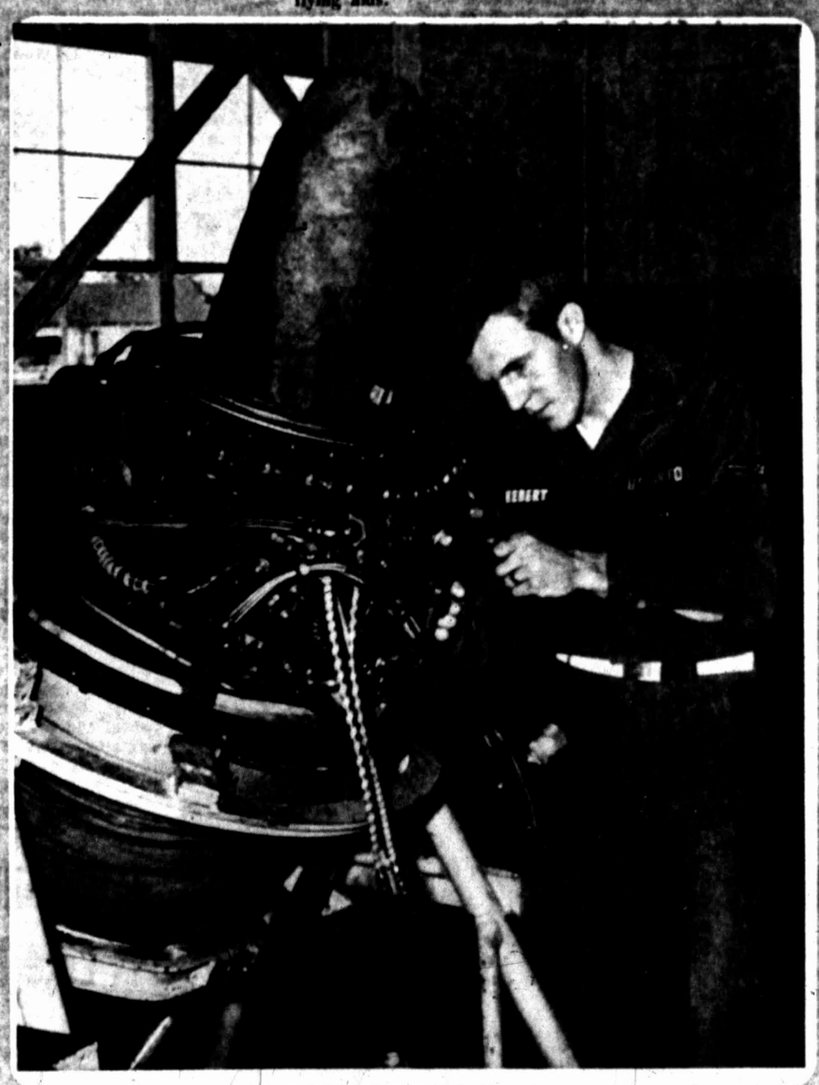
Engine Change Shop

Airman 1. C. Jerry Lefler, who works in [illegible] shop, wheels a newly re- paired T-38 J-85 engine into position, preparing to reactivate a Talon.



Aircraft Reclamation

Airman 1. C. Gary W. Conrad, who works in the aircraft reclamation shop, disconnects [illegible] of the maze of complicated wiring essential to the proper operation of a T-38 Talon.



J-69 Engine Shop

Airman 1. C. Dennis Hebert, jet engine specialist, tightens a connection during the repair of a J-69 engine. These units are used to power the T-37B Tweet trainer during flight.

AB Group Is Responsible For Hundreds Of Jobs

The 3560th Air Base Group is the largest single unit on Webb both in number of people assigned and in the spread of duties.

Made up of 10 divisions, the group handles most of the jobs which makes Webb into the military version of a self-sustaining city. It is here that there are lawyers, accountants, chaplains, policemen, firemen, auto mechanics, plumbers, carpenters, electricians, drivers, clerks and secretaries.

Moreover, there are hundreds of other jobs, vital to a pilot training wing that are unheard of in civilian life.

Consider the names of the 10 divisions and a small portion of the scope of their work: administrative services, staff judge advocate, chaplain, personnel, security and law enforcement, procurement, comptroller, transportation, supply services, and civil engineering.

These cover an impressive array of jobs. Stories about individuals in these divisions highlight some of the varied jobs.

As a part of its service to the air base group commander, the administrative services division established communications processing procedures, records management, administrative control of classified documents, mobile distribution service, message processing center and mail processing center. The division also provides postal service, consolidated mail rooms, periodic postal inspections, and designated top secret control office.

Administrative Services also operates a three-press printing plant since it is responsible for forms management, publications management, printing and duplicating, and distribution of publications and forms.

The staff judge advocate division furnishes legal advice and aid to the commander and staff. This includes supervision of the administration of military justice and the technical legal aspects of military affairs, procurement, claims and contract review. Providing legal assistance to assigned personnel, the division writes many wills each year for its military members.

The chaplain division offers advise on all matters pertaining to religious life, morale and morals. This includes a program of religious worship, religious education, personal counseling and cultural activities. The division maintains close liaison with civilian religious and social service activities, cooperating fully with downtown churches in all matters pertaining to religion.

The personnel division, with its numerous branches and sections is responsible for the records and administration of all military personnel, civilian personnel, as well as the personnel service program. Duties here range from operation of he base theater to the conduct of on-the-job training — a matter that looms large in the lives of most young airmen. The work covers assignments, to and from the base, promotions, records, recreation, library, education services, and all administrative work for the 800 civilian employes at the base.

The security and law enforcement division carries out all the directives pertaining to security and law enforcement. This includes security clearances, investigations, maintaining discipline and preventing offenses. A security policeman at the base gate is the first person visitors to the base encounter. In addition to controlling motor traffic, providing perimeter security, the division coordinates with local civil authorities. Other duties include registration of all privately owned vehicles and firearms, and providing honor and color guards for special occasions.

The procurement division serves as purchasing agent for the base. Although there are hundreds of procurement contracts drawn up, examined, approved and carried out each year, probably the best known in the community is the contract for light plane training. The primary phase of training, conducted in propellor - driven T-41A Cessnas at Howard County Airport, is operated under a contract negotiated by procurement. Civilian instructor pilots carry out the training. Most small businesses in the area who furnish supplies to Webb also deal with the procurement division.

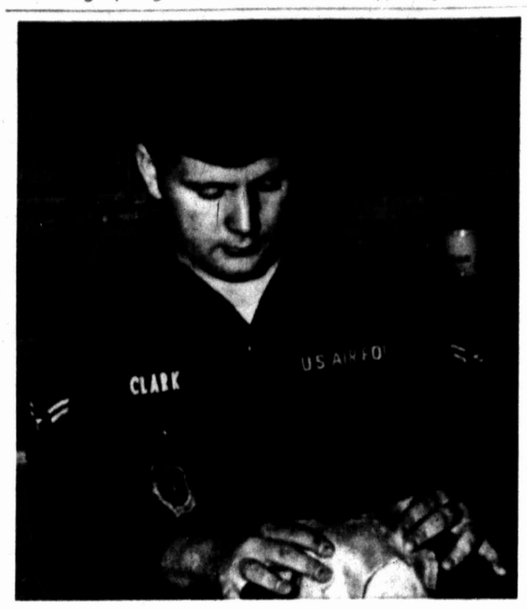
The comptroller division serves as the base paymaster, and much more. Accounting, disbursing, budgeting, data automation, statistical reporting, and related analyses are handled by the division. Development and justification of the multi-million dollar budget is included in the duties of the comptroller, as are accounts control, paying and collecting pay and travel, and nonappropriated funds.

The transportation division is responsible for the many passenger and special purpose vehicles assigned to Webb. In addition to furnishing drivers and mechanics for these vehicles, the division, through its traffic management branch, packs, crates, and processes outbound shipments and receives inbound shipments. Driver instruction and the operation of a base taxi service are also included in the division's duties.

The supply services division operates the base exchange, the commissary, and clothing sales store on the base. It is also responsible for housing assignments, food services, and redistribution and marketing of excess and salvage items. Another multi-million dollar operation, the services division compasses a wide variety of financing methods, since at least two of its functions are self supporting. The range of specialists working within the division is wide.

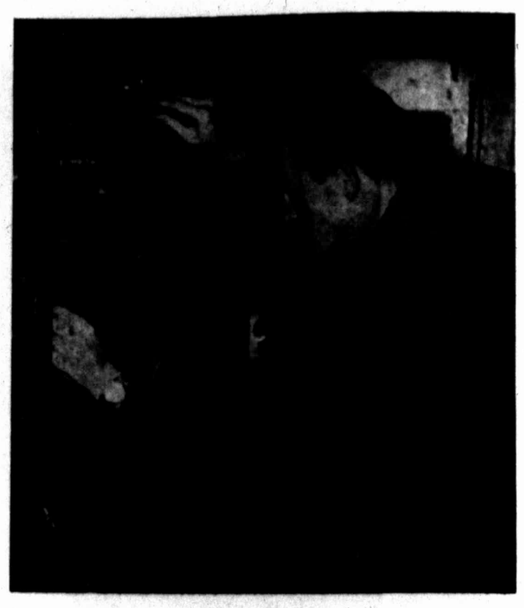
The civil engineering division provides for maintenance of buildings, grounds, roads, airfields, railroad lines and other facilities of the base. This division also provides fire fighting and aircraft crash rescue facilities including all personnel and specialized equipment peculiar to the needs of a pilot training air base.

No matter what the area or the job, the emphasis must be on the people who are performing those jobs. While it is individual, the outlines here emphasize what the people at Webb do.



Structural Repair

Airman 1. C. David L. Clark, structural repair shop, stretches a piece of cloth over a nose form, preparing to make a patch that will become a firm part of the assembly.



RAPCON

Airman 1. C. Ronald D. Brown, communications squadron, makes a minor adjustment to the Radar Approach Control (RAPCON) facility. RAPCON personnel and equipment monitor flights of base aircraft.

Confusing Terms Are Explained

The terms of any trade are sometimes confusing to those on the outside.

That is certainly applicable to a business as highly complex and specialized as the training of jet pilots. Here is a brief explanation of some of the more important terms:

First, even though the local military establishment is known as Webb Air Force Base, home of the 3560th Pilot Training Wing, the key word is wing. The wing commander is the top official at Webb, charged with conducting the flying training program and all operations at the base.

There are four deputy commanders, responsible for certain areas of command. They are the deputy commander for operations, deputy commander for materiel, Air Base Group Commander, and hospital commander. The next step down the chain of command is division, and division chiefs report to the various DC's. Each division is comprised of branches (or squadrons) which may be divided into units, offices or shops..

Operations, as applied to a UPT wing, has to do with everything directly concerned with flying. This means that the deputy commander for operations and his staff do the planning, direction and training of all flying. The pilot training squadrons, instructor pilots, academic instructors, tower men and so on are operations people.

Materiel, in the Air Force, means a lot more than materiel. The two divisions at Webb responsible to the deputy commander for materiel take care of primary mission support. They are the maintenance division and the supply division. maintenance means aircraft maintenance — nothing to do with repairs to the base and buildings. Maintenance men plan, schedule, and carry out necessary repairs and replacements on Webb's 150 - plus trainer aircraft.

Supply is a term not easily confused. Again, the principal concern of supply personnel is primary mission support — ordering, storing and delivering the many thousands of items necessary to keep Webb's jets flying. There is quite a range from jet engines and jet fuel storage to typewriter ribbons and pencils, but supply covers the range.

The Hospital at Webb cares for the medical needs of base people just as its civilan counterpart does. There are doctors, nurse, administrators, lab and X-ray technicians. There are obstetricians and pediatricians, also to care for dependents. A dental clinic is available for military members. A base veterinary staff is responsible for the inspection of foodstuffs, meat and produce. Regular inspections are performed at the places where foods are prepared.

Most important to the mission is the aerospace medicine function. An important part of the training of every jet pilot is conducted in the aviation physiology section, under the close supervision of doctors and men who are specialists in the field.

Webb is a self - sustaining military city. All the things necessary to create this capability not previously mentioned are the responsibility of Air Base Group. It is here that there are lawyers, chaplains, engineers, carpenters, plumbers, butchers, bakers, electricians, auto mechanics and drivers, fireman, security policemen, and the hundreds of other specialists required to sustain base operations. There are many divisions in Air Base Group, each charged with a certain area of responsibility.

Medical Specialist Helps Doctors Care For Others

The Air Force's many personnel need medical attention and that is where Airman 1 C. Rickey C. Lane, medical services specialist, fits in the over - all aerospace picture.

Airman Lane primarily assists the medical officer in examinations and treatments such as changing of dressings and bandaging wounds, incisions, or infected areas. He also applies skin tractions, splints and casts.

Other duties include operating therapeutic equipment, assembling and monitoring oxygen equipment and operating the electro-cardiograph machine.

Some of his routine duties are performed in the dispensary assisting the physician during sick call. He gives treatments, oral medications and injections.

Another responsibility is assisting the flight nurse in care and handling of air evacuation patients.

A native of Reading, Calif., Airman Lane attended Interprise High School and Shasta Junior College in that city. He came into the Air Force in December, 1966 and completed technical training at Sheppard AFB, in May, 1967.

His hobbies include scuba diving, golf and basketball. He hopes to work in the field of wild-life management.

Base Ops Is Base Gateway

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 passenger, aircrews, flight plans and clearances.



Personal Equipment

2nd Lt. Dave Crispin, UPT Class 69-D, takes down his helmet and other flying gear in the personal equipment room of the 3561st Pilot Training Squadron.

Charged With Keeping 150 Aircraft Flying

The Deputy Commander for Materiel function at Webb AFB is charged with the responsibility for the maintenance of Webb's more than 150 jet aircraft.

Consisting of two divisions, Maintenence and Supply, DCM must prepare the aircraft to fly the men who are being prepared as jet pilots. Its many branches, units and shops extend from one end of the flight line to the other, and a great many of its personnel work on the flight line, fueling and launching the many training sorties flown from the base each day.

One of the important functions of the Maintenence division is the maintenance control branch. In so complicated a business, obligated for so many deadlines, it is essential that work be planned, scheduled, and managed to insure that man, machines and parts get together at the right place at the right time.

Each aircraft assigned to Webb must have a complete set of records, starting with its arrival and continuing on to its transfer. The records section of the maintenence division maintains complete historical data on every aircraft at Webb to include all repairs, hours flown, performance, and any other data that might be of value in programming future maintenance schedules.

All maintenence performed on aircraft and equipment is recorded and analyzed to determine malfunction trends, cause of each failure, and methods of improvements that would provide better efficiency and economy. A comprehensive testing and training program is operating constantly to assure that each man is fully qualified in his particular skill.

The quality control branch, another important function of the Maintenance Division, has the responsibility of checking all aircraft before they are returned to the flying training program following maintenance. Staffed by experienced test pilots, as well as by maintenance inspectors, personnel assure that performance and safety standards are met by careful inspections and by rigid flying tests. Incorporated in the branch is an inspection section which performs quality checks on all repairs made in the maintenance complex.

The Organizational Maintenance squadron is in charge of flight line work and periodic inspection and repairs to aircraft. Men of the squadron may be assigned to the T-38 or the T-37 flight line, or to either of the hangars where squadron personnel perform periodic inspection and repair to assigned aircraft.

OMS men start, fuel, and launch the hundreds of sorties that are flown each day. They assist the pilot in checking the aircraft before each flight, helping with oxygen masks and other essential details before the flight is launched. If there are minor last-minute malfunctions, OMS men may repair them, or may call specialists from the Field Maintenance Squadron to assist in speedy repairs. Only a few minutes are allowed for repair before the flight is aborted, and transferred to another aircraft. There is a healthy competition between the flight line rows to avoid any deviations.

The Field Maintenence Squadron is responsible for specialized maintenence on aircraft and supporting equipment. FMS maintains the many shops that give Webb almost 100 per cent self - sufficiency in the field of aircraft maintenance. The range of specialist is wide. The men of FMS must know how to rebuild jet engines, and to maintain the highly - sophisticated electrical and electronic systems which comprise the jets. There are shops for instruments, hydraulic components, precision equipment, mechanical accessories, parachutes, airborne communications, sheet metal, machining, welding, aerospace ground equipment, egress (canopy and seat ejection), non-destructive testing, wheel and tire, repair and reclamation. This is Webb's vast industrial area.

SUPPLY DIVISION

The Supply Division provides all materiel to support the Mainteance Division, as well as the supplies and equipment necessary for complete operation of the base. Comprised of seven branches, the division supplies fuel and oil needs for the thirsty jets. One branch keeps records on all equipment owned by the base. Another is charged with the storing and issuing of expendable supplies, down to every pencil used locally.

Since it is the supplies bookkeeper, the division and its personnel also manage the use of the quarter - million dollar UNIVAC 1050-II computer, located in the main supply building, T-615. A tremendous volume of reports, schedules and data flows through this electronic monster in support of the primary mission. Supply is a small word, but in a complex system such as Webb's it covers a multitude of specialties.

Parasailing Is Like Kiting

Parasailing, a part of the pilot training program at Webb since April, 1966, could be compared to human kiting.

The program is conducted by the physiological training unit of the hospital for two purposes. It is intended to build the pilot's confidence in the parachute and to give him the experience of parachute descents.

Unit Keeps 'Em Moving

The transportation division at Webb AFB is responsible for providing necessary transportation requirements for the 3560th Pilot Training Wing and its tenant units. The division is divided into three man sections or branches.

The traffic management branch is the "nerve center" for all off-base transportation shipments. Transportation is provided by various carriers in the local area.

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 vehicle operations branch provides passenger and cargo transportation support to all organizations assigned to Webb. It maintains records on vehicle cargo hauled and other data. There are 280 pieces of vehicular equipment on the base.

Keeps Track Of Airmen's Performance Reports

Being an airman performance report (APR) clerk at Webb's personnel division is not all quite what the name implies, found out Sgt. Walter J. Dart Jr., who is one.

"Am I an APR clerk? A promotion clerk? A retirement clerk, or just what am I?" Sgt. Dart asks.

"My duties include anything from processing a new airman to processing out an airman who is going overseas. It usually includes anything from processing promotions to completing retirement applications. But my primary responsibilities are monitoring the performance of every enlisted man assigned to the base," explains Sgt. Dart.

"I check each performance report for accuracy and administrative errors. That is, when I am not answering questions or completing retirement papers for a career sergeant," added the sergeant.

"There just never seems to be enough time to get all the work done. A few hours overtime will usually complete a typical day for an APR clerk," concluded Sgt. Dart.

The sergeant, who hails from Kingston, N. Y., was alerted for an assignment to Vietnam in the near future. He has completed courses at Howard County Junior College.

Works Closely

Working closely with the Air Force is the 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.

Guides Pilot In Computer

Training student pilots takeoff, perform a mission, and land the aircraft without ever having left the ground is the job of Airman 2.C. Robert E. Leubben.

This is done through the use of a computer machine called an instrument or Link trainer. In this trainer, which resembles the cockpit of an aircraft, the student "flies" the plane by instruments and even simulates in-flight emergencies.

Airman Luebben grades each flight with the help of the computer and attempts to help the students become better pilots.

After graduation from basic training at Lackland AFB, Airman Luebben spent seven months in training at Chanute AFB, Ill., before being assigned to Webb November, 1967.

Airman Luebben has already completed two years of college and is continuing his education at Howard County Junior College toward a degree in engineering.

Married to the former Marianne Lester, they make their home here in Big Spring. Their hobbies include bowling and cards.

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May 17, 1968

Col. William C. McGlothlin
Webb Air Force Base
Big Spring, Texas

Dear Col. McGlothlin:

Please express to all of your personnel our appreciation for the part that Webb Air Force Base has played in our community. We at Wheat's salute you on Armed Forces Day.

Mere words seem inadequate in the attempt to fully express how grateful we are to you. The Air Force has meant a lot to Big Spring and Webb is the link that ties the two.

In these trying times, we sometimes forget the importance of gratitude. We at Wheat's would like to say, with all our hearts, "THANKS, WEBB AIR FORCE BASE!"

Sincerely,
Walter L. Wheat
Walter L. Wheat



Engine Repair

Sgt. Arthur N. Humphrey, vehicle maintenance section of the Transportation Division, repairs an engine of one of the base vehicles.

Transportation Section Also Makes Most Repairs

Getting people from one place to another is not the only job of the people in the transportation section at Webb.

Trained specialists in the field of mechanics are on constant alert 24 hours a day to repair everything from lawn mowers to ten-ton trucks.

Sgt. Arthur N. Humphrey is one of these specialists. He is capable of repairing or replacing parts, and overhauling transmissions or engines if necessary.

Sgt. Humphrey who claims as his hometown Sacramento, Calif., is married to the former Naomi M. Morrison of Big Spring. They have a girl, six months old, Cheryl Jeanine.

Since coming to Webb from basic training at Lackland AFB, Sgt. Humphrey has received two safe driving awards.

An outdoors man, he enjoys both camping and fishing.

Foreign Sudents

Military students from many different countries attend technical training and flying training schools of the Air Training Command. From 1,400 to 1,700 students from 50 to 60 nations are involved in the ATC training programs at all times.

Keeps Egress System In 'Go' Fashion

"Egress," by definition, means "to go out" or "to exit."

Consistent with this definition the aircrew egress systems is concerned with getting the aircrew member out of the aircraft in the event of an emergency. This is accomplished by means of an ejection seat powered by either a rocket, as in the T-38, or a catapult, as in the T-37.

During an emergency situation the canopies are removed by means of explosive devices and carried from the aircraft by the airstream.

A typical day in the life of Sgt. Joseph C. Williams, II, an aircrew egress systems repairman, consists of arming and dearming the system.

Sgt. Williams said, "The seats and canopies must be removed in order that other maintainence may be performed. We also accomplish numerous inspections and 'time changes' of egress components. A 'time change' of an item is necessary when the useful life of an item expires."

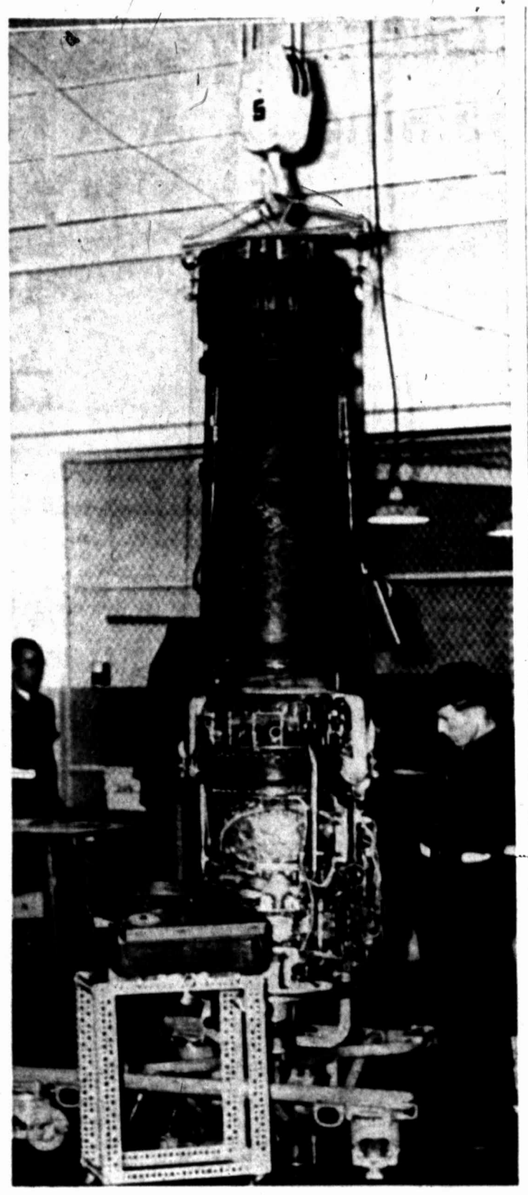
"Seven men," said Sgt. Williams, "divided into two shifts covering 18 hours per day are responsible for keeping the emergency exit system of over 160 aircraft operative."

In 1964 Sgt. Williams entered the Air Force and basic training at Lackland AFB. After graduation from technical school in Amarillo AFB, December, 1964, he was assigned to Webb.

The sergeant who is from Wenatchee, Wash., is married to the former Miss Barbara D. Clark, Big Spring.

Future plans for Sgt. Williams include completion of a college degree in biology.

His hobbies are water sports, model airplanes, hunting and fishing.



J-85 Engine Shop

Airman 1. C. Norman C. Deal, J-85 engine shop, makes a careful adjustment during repairs to an engine from a T-38. Each Talon is powered by two of these monster units.

Technician Keeps Jets Safely Aloft

Since a pilot can't pull his plane off to the side of the road and walk home when he has engine difficulty, he is dependent on the men who repair and maintain his engines.

Pilot's lives depend on men like Airman 1. C. Norman C. Deal, a jet engine technician. His conscientious effort keeps the plane in the air and brings it safely back to earth.

Airman Deal maintains the special clearances and tolerances on these engines by the use of special tools and precision measuring equipment.

He said, "I take a great deal of pride in my work because I know I am working on an engine which costs approximately $100,000 and someone's life depends on the quality of maintenence I perform."

Both Airman Deal and his wife, Clara Ann, are from Hickory, N.C.

After basic training and advanced training at Chanute AFB, Ill., he came to Webb. He is a holder of the expert marksmanship ribbon and the outstanding unit citation.

This airman hopes in the near future to complete his education in the field of mechanical engineering.

Hobbies of Airman Deal include golf, pool and woodwork.

Monetary Records On Inventory Maintained

The Air Force is big business even at base level. "We maintain monetary records of the base inventory of supplies and equipment," explained Sgt. Raoul J. Gonzalez, accounting and finance specialist.

Sgt. Gonzalez, who works in base supply, also has the job of knowing who issued and who ordered supplies, and paying local vendors and the regional government supply depots.

"Being a first term airman, the immensity of the volume and activity covered by normal Air Force business initially led me to expect to be buried under hundreds of Department of Defense forms and Air Force forms in my daily work," the sergeant observed. "However, the Univac 1050 II computer combined with the accounting system designed for the Air Force by General Motors Corporation, eliminates much of the pulpous drudgery, thus permitting us to concentrate on supporting the base mission," he explained.

"While materiel does not actually operate the quarter million dollar computer, we do conduct our business directly through the machine," added Sgt. Gonzalez.

"It is fascinating to behold the Univac's fantastic memory and information intake capacity. Without it, we would have many more personnel and added miles of paperwork to deal with," continued the sergeant.

"My job has perhaps removed the mystique associated with computer systems for they are nothing less than useful and practical workhorses. Being appreciative of this could lead to my getting into a civilian field associated with computer systems," concluded Sgt. Gonzalez.

The sergeant is an avid racing fan and takes particular interest in oval, drag, road and street type racing. He was the over-all winner of the 1965 Wagon Wheel Grand Prix.

Sgt. Gonzalez who hails from El Paso, Tex., is currently playing lead guitar with "James Brown and the Soul Skaters."

He hopes to finish college with a degree in mechanical engineering.

Special Courses

Air Training Command quickly responds with special courses whenever necessary to fill Air Force needs. Increased requirements for trained men in Southeast Asia is an example.



God Bless All In Our Armed Forces . . . Because of Them We Are STILL FREE.

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Webb's Planes Serviced Following Every Flight

"Today's supersonic aircraft are so complex that constant maintenence is vitally necessary for maximum efficiency and safety," explained Airman 1.C. Robert J. Cook, one and two engined aircraft mechanic.

Airman Cook is a mechanic on "Foxtrot" row of the T-38 Talon flight line.

"I perform preflight, postflight, readiness inspection and all maintenance functions assigned by the flight chief. All aircraft mechanics are directly responsible to him," stressed Airman Cook.

"The planes must be completely serviced every time they come in from flying. They are filled with fuel, oil and oxygen and the tires, brakes and all other aircraft systems are checked to insure complete safety," explained the airman.

Safety in the finished product is not the only safety aspect of my job. I must also perform all my maintenence duties in a safe manner," Airman Cook added.

"I must also keep my work area and complete tool box in a clean orderly arrangement," the airman said.

Airman Cook graduated from aircraft mechanics school at Amarillo AFB, and technical order familiarization school. He plans "to go to as many schools as possible to learn about the jet-age aircraft of today and tomorrow."

Airman Cook feels that "all young people should join the Air Force for a chance to learn specialized training in any field and take advantage of the various technical training schools available."

Airman Cook enjoys cars, art, music, fishing, sports, water skiing, hunting and reading.

His future plans include getting married in June and possibly working for Delta Airlines as an aircraft mechanic.

He was awarded T-38 Maintenance Man of the Month and T-38 Maintenance Man of the Quarter recently.

TO ALL WEBB PERSONNEL

Thank You For Your Contributions

To Our Nation, Its Defense, and

This Community

Throughout The Years

ON ARMED FORCES DAY

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Hydraulic Shop

Airman 1. C. Bruce K. Martin makes careful adjustments to the brake assembly which will bring a fast-landing jet to a safe stop. Many other components of the two training aircraft are repaired in the hydraulic shop.

Insures Systems Are Safe, Efficient

If part of the hydraulic system in the highly sophisticated T-38 Talon trainer fail, the pilot can lose all or part of his control over the aircraft.

It is Airman 1.C. Bruce K. Martin's duty to make sure that these systems are in the safest and most efficient condition.

Airman Martin, a pneudraulic repairman, works in the pneudraulic shop in the aerospace systems section of field maintenance squadron.

"My job is removing, replacing and troubleshooting hydraulic and pneudraulic parts and components on the T-37B and T-38A jet trainers," stated Airman Martin.

"Some of the components I am concerned with are the brakes, landing gear struts, flight control actuators and the selector valves," explained Airman Martin.

Airman Martin received a 95 percentile score on his on-the-job training skill knowledge test. He attested this high score to the fact that, "the pneudraulic shop has, I believe, one of the best OJT programs on base."

Airman Martin hails from Gulfport, Miss. He and his wife, Kathy, have an eight month old son, Bruce Todd.

The airman is presently taking accounting at Howard County Junior College.

Airman Martin attends the East Fourth Street Baptist Church.

Handling Mail For Base Personnel Is Big Job

Approximately 30,000 pieces of mail are handled every month by Webb's consolidated mail room.

Sgt. John L. Reynolds performs duties as the non-commissioned officer in charge of the administrative services' mail room.

His job is to coordinate the work of the airmen under his supervision to bring fast and efficient distribution of the daily mail.

"The normal work day starts at 7:30 a.m. with the exception of payday, when we start at 6:30 a.m. This is to insure that the pay checks are in the boxes so that personnel may pick up their checks before they go to work," explained Sgt. Reynolds.

"On Saturday two personnel come to work from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m." he continued, "to pick up and distribute the morning mail."

Mail is received three times daily; 8:10 and 9:40 a.m. and 2:40 p.m.

"The day ends at 4:30 except for one man who stays until 5 for last minute distribution purposes," he continued.

The mail room also provides a base personnel locator service. This service amounts to an up to date personnel directory.

"My job is similar to my civilian counterpart in that we are continuously handling mail or giving directory services," concluded Sgt. Reynolds.

The sergeant took postal specialist training at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., after basic training at Lackland AFB.

He spent 13 months at Kimpo Air Base, Seoul, Korea, before coming to Webb.

He plans to return to his home, Miami, and work as a postal employe. Sgt. Reynolds enjoys track, football, music, model airplanes, fishing and hunting.



Mail Room

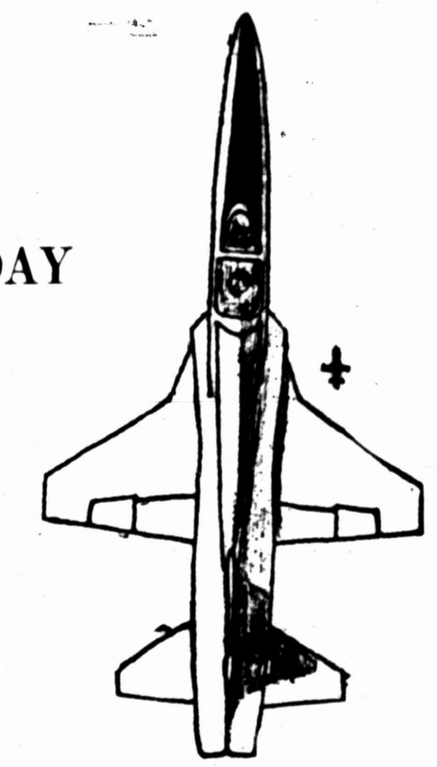
Sgt. John L. Reynolds distributes mail to the individual boxes in the central mail room facility at Webb's post office.

MONTGOMERY WARD

ARMED FORCES DAY

MAY 18

We Salute The Gallant Men And Women Of Our Armed Forces



We cordially invite the men and women of Webb to visit Wards . . . open an account. No down payment, easy monthly payments . . . everything we sell in our store or cataog can be purchased on easy terms.

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Travel Pay Section

Sgt. William E. Boyer, travel pay section, assists an officer with records necessary to collect military travel pay.

Military Gets Travel Pay With New Orders

Because military members are constantly on the move, the travel section of finance and accounting is allocated a position in the base structure to reimburse military members for their travel expenses.

Sgt. William E. Boyer, accounting and disbursing specialist in the finance and accounting branch of the comptroller division, is the man who processes the paperwork for reimbursing personnel.

"The thing that impresses me about my job is the logic involved in the pay processes that I work with," contends Sgt. Boyer. Although it is complicated there is a reason and purpose for each seemingly stupid rule and procedure we must follow," he went on.

"When the government directs a person to perform travel, the person is entitled to be reimbursed for his expenses in accordance with the Joint Travel Regulations — part of a law enacted by Congress. This law is an effort to provide a fair rate of reimbursement for any type of travel that can possibly be performed," explains the sergeant.

When a traveler returns he is required to complete a form with the itinerary of his trip. The form is typed in five copies.

"An example of the completeness of the travel procedure is the distribution of the form we make after having paid the traveler. The first copy is used to pay the traveler and after the end of the month is sent for auditing purposes to Air Force Accounting and Finance Center in Denver," Sgt. Boyer added.

"The second copy is kept in our office for 13 months for reference. The third copy is sent to our personnel office to check such things as appropriate leave time and correct sign out time. The fourth copy is used as a squadron copy so each can deduct that amount from their funds. Finally, the last copy is sent to Reese AFB, so the accounting and finance office can verify more information on the form. Reese is the prime finance holder for Webb," the sergeant concludes.

Sgt. Boyer, a native of Seattle, entered the Air Force in August, 1965. After taking basic training at Lackland AFB, he spent approximately three months at Sheppard AFB for technical training in the finance field. He is now taking Armed Forces Institute correspondence courses in electronics and statistics.

Mechanic Gets Lot Of Training

It takes a lot of training to make a first - class aircraft mechanic.

Even though most of the newly enlisted men who come to Webb have had the basic aircraft mechanic course before form they arrive here, they still have much to learn about the T-37 and T-38 aircraft they will service.

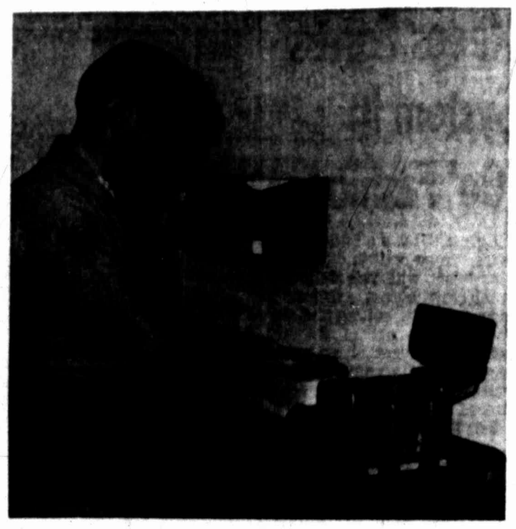
It is the basic responsibility of the members of the 4205 Field Training Detachment to supply this knowledge. Classes are conducted regularly for recently arrived jet mechanics. They are three - level in proficiency when they come from the mechanics' basic course, but with the know - how of the FTD men, and the assistance of on - the - job trainers in their own shops or sections, they quickly achieve five-level standing.

But training conducted by FTD men is not limited to new arrivals. Frequently experienced mechanics who have worked for several years on other types of aircraft are assigned to Webb. They need brush-up courses on the intricacies of the two Webb-based jets. FTD men supply their needs in specially scheduled courses.

The teaching specialists of FTD have the capability of instructing more than 100 courses. Each maintenance complex has a training control center, whose task it is to coordinate with FTD in scheduling men for training. Classes may be arranged to fill any maintenance training need.

Normally there are bout 50 maintenence personnel in training at any given time. Classes average five to six men, but specialist courses may be taught for one or two individuals.

Minimum rank for the men who teach these highly complex subjects is sergeant. Instructors are required to attend the five-week technical instructor course. The men are not merely theorists. Field training emphasizes line and shop experience. The men all must have a practical background in maintenance work before they are selected as instructors.



Data Control

Sgt. James D. Ryerson Jr. loads computer cards into the sorter in the data control section of Personnel.

Computer Used To Find Best Place For Personnel

While most of the technological progress of the Air Force seems to be in the fields of aviation and related sciences, the individual has not been left back in the B-29 era," remarked Sgt. James D. Ryerson, chief of duty status section, personnel.

"Just as in the civilian world, the Air Force has found that the computer can be used to satisfy the needs and wants of its personnel in a much faster and more efficient manner," he continued.

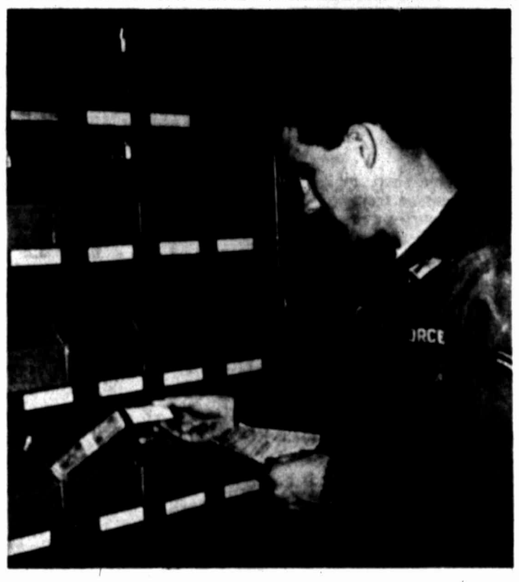
"This is where my section, the data reporting and accounting unit of the personnel division, steps into the Air Force picture. It is our responsibility to maintain all the pertinent information of all base military personnel on IBM cards." The sergeant continued, "The cards themselves would mean nothing to most people, but the more than 35 different rosters which they are used to produce have a very practical application."

The sergeant, said, "These rosters tell much of the story of an individual. If a man is due an immunization, his name will appear on a roster and he will be scheduled to report to the hospital. If the man is eligible for promotion, his name appears on another roster; or if ineligible, his name again appears and the reason for his ineligibility is also given." he continued.

"The use of these rosters are many and varied, but what it all melts down to is a better system for the individual through the use of automated techniques. It is this which makes my job interesting. I can help people, and also work in a field which is advancing with our computerized world." Sgt. Ryerson concluded.

The Cicero, Ill., native has attended Bellarmine College in Louisville and has picked up 12 semester hours at Howard County Junior College. He is enrolled at HCJC in Biology 420.

His future plans include finishing college.



Storage

Airman 1. C. Thomas Bowden, materiel facilities section of supply, makes a careful check of part numbers as he fills a requisition for aircraft parts necessary for maintenance.

Knows Where To Find Needed Part

How does one determine whether an aircraft part is available and where it is located?

Airman 1.C. Thomas G. Bowden, material facilities specialist, knows if base supply has the needed part and where it can be found.

By use of the univac 1050 II, the base supply record maintaining computer, Airman Bowden stores information in the computer when items are received.

The master location directory, also operated by Airman Bowden, tells exactly where the items can be found. The parts are then withdrawn from stock and forwarded to a delivery unit for transportation to the using facility.

Airman Bowden entered the Air Force in February, 1967. After basic and technical training at Amarillo AFB, he was assigned to Webb.

He and his wife, the former Mary Alice Reid, both claim St. Louis, Mo., as their hometown.

The present goal of Airman Bowden is to further his education in the field of accounting or data processing. He plans to attend Howard County Junior College during the up coming summer session.

Makes Sure They'll Start

Before jet powered aircraft can fly across the skies, three important functions must take place.

First, the aircraft must be serviced. This includes refueling and maintainence of trouble spots.

Before the aircraft takes to the skies, it is tested for certain possible deviations. This is an attempt to find possible errors before they cause the aircraft to malfunction in the sky. Webb's outstanding safety record is a tribute to this testing.

The third area is the use of external power to start the jet engines.

Sgt. Gary L. Townsend, a ground power repairman is in charge of servicing, testing and starting the T-37 jet trainer before they leave the ground.

A graduate of basic training at Lackland AFB, and advanced technical training at Chanute AFB, Sgt. Townsend claims McCook, Neb., as his hometown.

With his completion of military duty, Sgt. Townsend plans to return to college and complete his degree in architecture.

Realtor Finds Ample Housing

Webb not only supplies work for 3,500 people but housing for as many as 1,200 people through base housing.

The Air Force realtor's job of keeping charge of base housing, bachelor officers quarters, and transient quarters, is done by Airman 1.C. Charles F. Clark.

His duties include assignment and termination of on-base housing for both families and single personnel.

He is also in charge of the visiting officers quarters, which might be called an Air Force "hotel." This is for persons en route to another assignment or it may be used by Webb personnel until they find permanent housing.

Airman Clark, who is an avid sports enthusiast, entered the Air Force in July, 1967. He received technical training at Amarillo AFB. He is a holder of the Air Force expert marksmanship ribbon.

Career Officers Get Helping Hand

"The thing that is most interesting in my work is being associated with people and their problems," said Sgt. Willard W. "Tank" Newbern, officer assignment clerk.

Sgt. Newbern comes in contact with a lot of people at Webb. He either has or will have had dealings with every officer assigned to Webb.

Working in the career control section of personnel, Sgt. Newbern's duties encompass many facets of personnel actions.

He processes duty and organizational assignments for all officer personnel and monitors the related actions. Sgt. Newbern nomitors initial duty assignments on all incoming personnel. He posts and distributes data computer cards to various unit commanders and squadrons on base. He also posts computer cards to provide for accuraie up - to - date manning statistics.

Sgt. Newbern prepares and monitors requests for changes in duty job titles of the Air Force specialties. He processes requests for all permanent party and student officer orders.

His on - the - job efficiency is demonstrated by letters from Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., commander, Air Training Command, and former commander of the 3561st Student Squadron, Lt. Col. Keith R. McGinnis. These letters commended the sergeant for his outstanding job performance.

He went through Air Force basic training at Amarillo AFB, before coming to Webb in June, 1966.

Hailing from Elizabeth City, N.C., he has attended North Carolina State University and the College of the Abermarle in Elizabeth City. The sergeant has completed courses in marketing, salesmanship, U.S. history and psychology at Howard County Junior College.

U.S. ARMED FORCES DAY
MAY 18

THANKS
TO THE MEN AND WOMEN OF WAFB

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We invite you to drop in and visit us any time.

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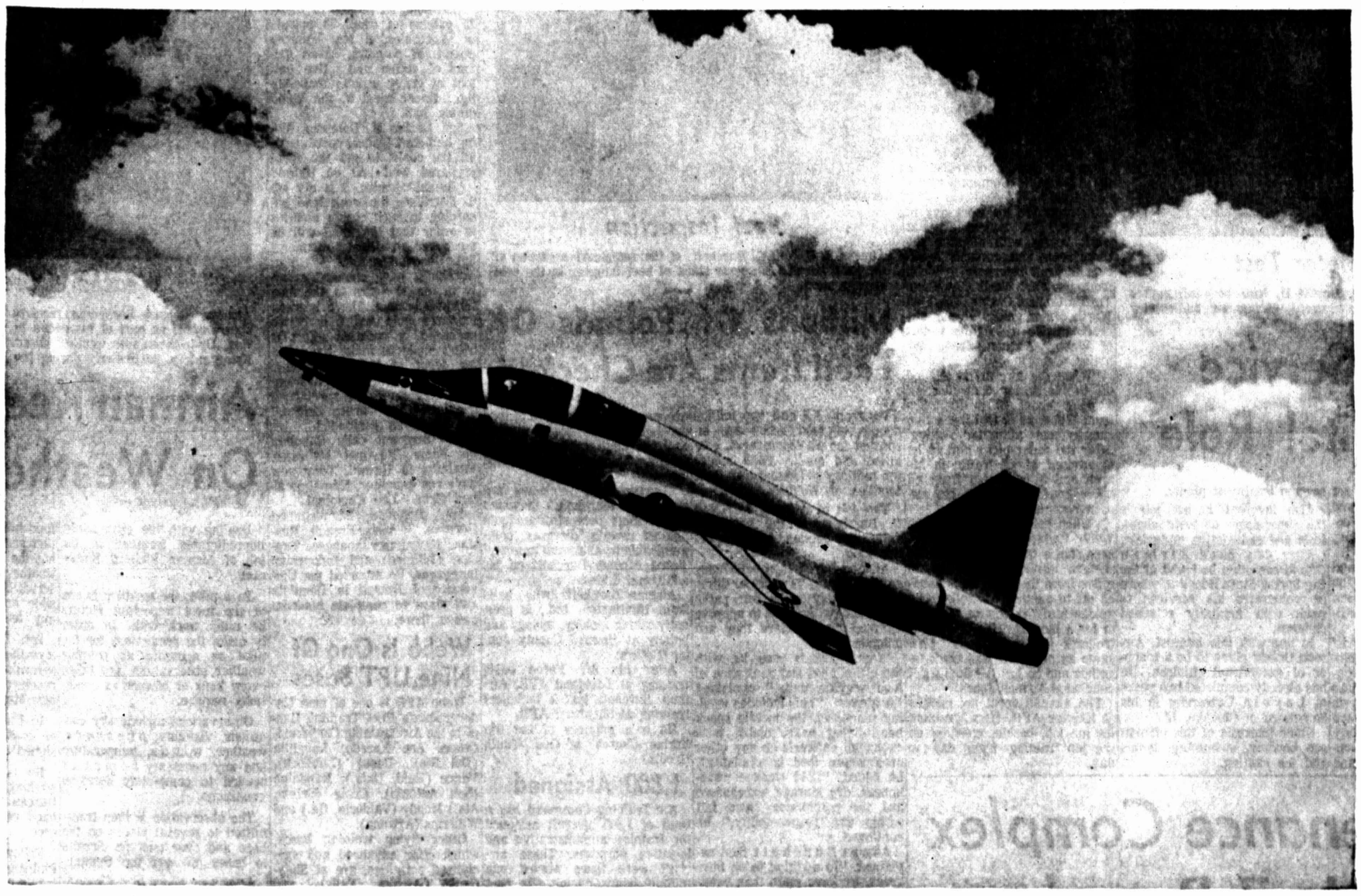
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Our Hats Are Off For A West Texas Salute

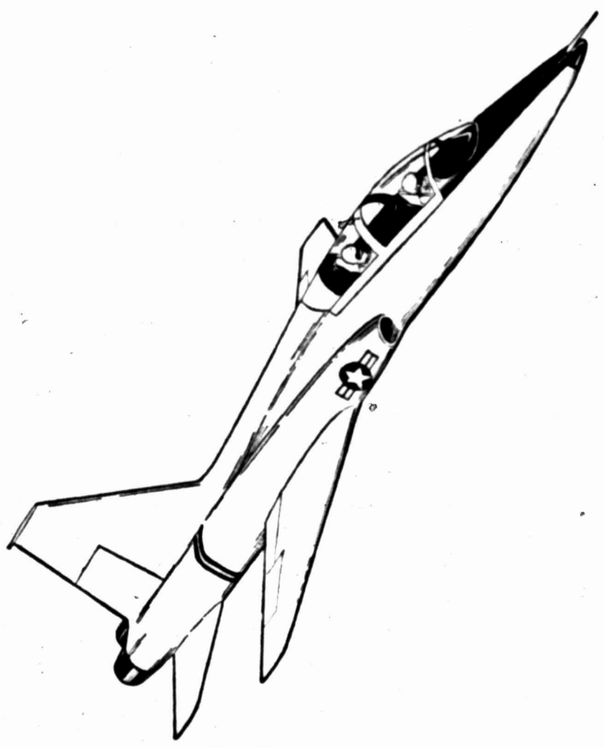
Once each year we pause to pay a special tribute to the men in uniform. We are particularly proud of the men and their families who are stationed with WAFB

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AWAY ON A MISSION



Attend Open House At WAFB Saturday, May 18

The T-38 shown above is headed up, far up to the very fringes of space, on a training flight. This plane, along with the T-37, is a symbol of the training mission of Webb Air Force Base. On the eve of Armed Forces Day, we at Cosden are pleased to pay tribute to the officers, enlisted men, the women in blue and the civilian workers who dedicate themselves to making the training mission of WAFB so successful. To the pilots, and other men in the service, who go on to service here and overseas, we are grateful for your dedication and service. The Air Force has a challenging mission. For meeting this challenge so completely, we voice our appreciation and extend our gradulations.

Thanks, too, for the active role each of you plays in the community life of Big Spring.

Cosden Oil & Chemical Company

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Audiometer Test

Airman 1. C. Raymond S. Oracki II, base hospital, makes careful adjustments to equipment during an audiometer test.

Health Service Plays Vital Role

Looking for something not visible to the naked eye and prevention of it before it occurs is the job of the military public health service.

Stopping the deadly virus and the diseases it brings is the task of Airman 1 C. Raymond S. Oracki, II, preventive medicine specialist.

In general Airman Orackis' duties are the same as public health employes located throughout the world. Some of his tasks include bacteriological analysis of water, surveillance over troop housing, barber and beauty shops, insect and rodent control measures, and water and sewage treatment plants.

Also involved in his job is the supervision of toxic chemicals and radioactive materials.

After duty hours Airman Oracki can often be found at the Big Spring State Hospital, where he volunteers his services to work with mentally retarded children.

In line with this interest, Airman Oracki plans to be a teacher of exceptional children. He has already completed two years at Loyola University in his hometown of Chicago, Ill.

Other interests of this airman are bowling, swimming, tennis and ice skating.

Guides Base Birds Back To The Roost

"Webb 21, this is Webb RAPCON on 341 7. How do you hear? Over."

Many Webb pilots hear a call similar to this every flying day. To some it is a relief to come in contact because it helps guide them back to the base.

Guiding the planes. That is the job of Airman 1.C. Jerry D. Jones, air traffic controller of the 2050th Communications Squadron.

He describes his work day in this way: "A typical day at work begins with aligning the radar scope and preparing to accept aircraft returning to Webb from the Fort Worth Air Route Traffic Control Center. The Fort Worth center guides all our aircraft outside a 50 mile radius of Webb," Airman Jones explains.

"When the aircraft is handed off to the sector controller, at a point about 40 to 50 miles from Webb, he is told the active runway and altimeter setting. After the radar picks him up he is advised of all traffic in his area and is separated from all other known aircraft," the airman continued.

"When the aircraft enters the Webb Radar Approach Control area, he is descended to traffic pattern altitude. At 15 to 20 miles from the base, he is handed off to another controller who guides him the rest of the way in for a landing. This other controller's job is virtually the same as mine. We just work together and he has the final leg," concluded Airman Jones.

The airman spent six months at Keesler AFB, Miss., training for his job, besides constant on the job training from day to day.



Beef Inspection

Airman 1. C. Neil C. Burchett, of the veterinarian section of the base hospital, inspects sides of beef hanging in the cold storage area.

Millions Of Pounds Of Food Items Are Checked

Between 1.5 and two million pounds of food items are inspected for wholesomeness, condition and quality each month for military personnel and their families at Webb.

The job of Airman 1 C. Neil C. Burchett, of the hospital's veterinary section, is to inspect this food.

Airman Burchett, a veterinary specialist, said "Twenty or thirty truckers may cross our paths in one day. We have to approve all food items before they are unloaded."

"Our interests also lie with the cleanliness and sanitation of food serving units," explained the airman. "This includes vending machines, the mobile snack bar, dining halls, clubs, base exchange cafeteria or any other area where food is available," he added. "Cold storage warehouses, dry storage warehouses and the commissary also fall within our responsibility," he continued.

Airman Burchett then explained, "In addition to on base areas, we have more than twenty establishments off base who are supplying some form of food products to the base. Visiting each of these takes us to Big Spring, Lamesa, Midland and Odessa."

"During each week we are authorized four hours in which to vaccinate pets of dependents against certain diseases communicable from animal to man," stated Airman Burchett on his additional duties.

Airman Burchett, who hails from Huntington, Ind., is presently taking zoology, biology and botany at Howard County Junior College.

After his Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Airman Burchett took technical training at Sheppard AFB.

He is a member of the Big Spring Church of God Youth Group.

1,800 Assigned

Air Training Command has a total of 1,800 aircraft assigned for training administrative and logistics purposes. These aircraft were flown almost one million hours during the past federal fiscal year.

Coordinates Cooks For Mammoth Job

One hundred pounds of meat, 15 gallons of soup, 70 pounds of vegetables, a few hundred pounds of potatoes, seven gallons of coffee and five gallons of gravy usually make up the dinner meal at the Webb dining hall.

Sgt. Dennis M. Donovan, dining hall shift leader, coordinates all the cooks to get the meal prepared well and on time.

"As shift leader, it is my job to distribute the work load according to each cook's abilities in order that the meal will be put out in an efficient manner," Sgt. Donovan stated.

"Things have changed greatly in the 10 years in the food services branch. There is more food per man and it is better prepared. A constant effort is being made to make the interior decor of the dining halls more attractive. The average cook receives better specialized training than ever before," Sgt. Donovan concluded.

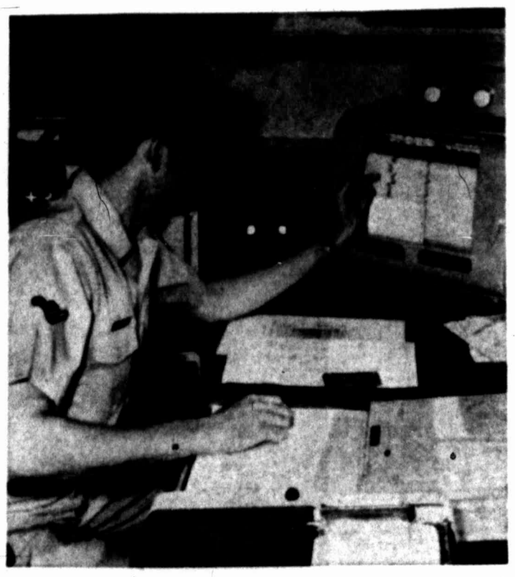
The sergeant calls Honolulu his home. He met his wife, Paulette, in Hawaii. They now have one daughter, Kamakawaiiani Erin - Lee Kapiolani.

Sgt. Donovan has studied German, Spanish, French, Russian, Hawaiian, Japanese, Tagalog (Filipino) and Indonesian languages. He attended the University of Hawaii in Honolulu and plans to complete his education there.

Webb Is One Of Nine UPT Bases

Webb AFB is one of nine Undergraduate Pilot Training Bases in the Air Training Command. Others are Laredo, Laughlin (Del Rio), Reese (Lubbock), Vance (Enid, Okla.), Randolph (San Antonio), Craig (Selma, Ala.) Moody (Valdosta, Ga.) and Williams (Arizona).

Other flying training bases, which offer advanced and specialized activities, are at Sheppard (Wichita Falls), and Mather (Calif.).



Weather Observer

Airman Richard Borneman receives and records weather observations as part of his duties in the local weather station. Up-to-the-minute weather observations are essential to flying safety, particularly during the West Texas spring.

Airman Keeps Tab On Weather Info

Dealing with the changeable, unpredictable weather is the job of Airman Richard Borneman.

To a pilot, the weather is one of the most important factors he must work with. In order to make the predictions for the pilot as accurate as possible weather observations are taken every hour or oftener as conditions require.

Observations include sky conditions, visibility, pressure, weather, winds, temperature and any necessary remarks needed to completely describe conditions.

The observation is then transmitted to several places on the base and over teletype circuits to bases all over the country.

After four hours in the weather tower, Sgt. Borneman spends four hours in the weather station posting weather data, helping the remote observer in the weather tower to make his observations as accurate as possible and giving the forecaster any assistance he may need.

Sgt. Borneman is from Harleysville, Pa. He attended Pennsylvania State University and received his B. S. in meteorology March, 1967.

In February after completion of basic training he was assigned to Webb.

He is looking foreward to working for the U.S. Weather Bureau as a forecaster and perhaps earning his master's degree.

Following the Philadelphia Phillies, reading and collecting records are some of the hobbies of this airman.

Maintenance Complex Works In 7 Branches

The art of being a mechanic has come a long way from those not - so - long ago days of the shade - tree tinkerer. Even in the early days of aviation, the barnstorming pilot might have a kit of tools, some baling wire, and a few cotter pins to patch up his aircraft before the next hop.

The amount of highly complex, specialized equipment and components that is contained in the silver T-37 and white T-38 aircraft which soar daily and nightly through West Texas skies is high.

It is a compliment to the system that men can be trained to maintain these jets so that they will fly safely, swiftly on their training missions. More interesting is the fact that a large portion of the work is being performed by young airmen, no more than a few years out of high school.

The officers and non - coms who train and supervise these young men are the first to credit them for their skill, ingenuity, responsibility, and devotion to duty. "Even though they work long hours — and spend other hours in military and on - the - job training — it isn't unusual to find many of them working after duty hours to complete a job ahead of schedule," maintenance officers point out.

It is the responsibility of the officers and men of the maintenance division to provide operationally ready aircraft to fulfill its daily requirement of flying sorties. This responsibility includes planning, control, men, materiel and machines.

The maintenance complex is divided into seven branches: maintenance control, maintenance administration, quality control, training control, maintenance analysis, the 3560th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, and the 2560th Field Maintenance Squadron.

Practically nothing pertaining to aircraft repair goes off base. This maintenance self-sufficiency represents a large cost saving to the government. The work is accomplished on the flight line and in the many shops which are subordinate units of the seven branches of the division. Civilian specialists work with military men in many of the areas.

The maintenance control branch is the focal point for directing the maintenance activity and is responsible for authorizing the expenditure of manpower and materiel within the maintenance complex. Through the workload control section and materiel control, aircraft, equipment, parts and personnel are scheduled for maximum efficiency and economy of operation.

The quality control 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 flight line. Quality control officers are actually test pilots with engineering backgrounds who fly test flights with maneuvers beyond those normally flown by students. Ground men check the aircraft for specific performance, make inspections, and write up any deficiencies noted.

Maintenance analysis branch's duty is to handle production and deficiency reports.

The organizational maintenance squadron is responsible for service and repair on the flight line and during periodic inspections and repair in two hangars. These are the men who check aircraft just before and after their flights, launching and recovering some 300 training flights per day. The transient section, also part of OMA, supports non-Webb based aircraft which land here for service or repair.

The field maintenance squadron is responsible for heavy maintenance to Webb's jets. There are five sections under the direction of FMS, each with several shops to perform the varied duties. They are: aerospace systems, fabrication, aerospace ground equipment (AGE) jet engine propulsion, and communications electronics maintenance.

In the fabrication section, the shops perform manufacturing jobs necessary to the personal and flying safety of pilots: metals processing, structural repair, painting, machine shop and survival equipment.

Aerospace systems section oversees the work of these shops: repair - reclamation, electric systems, pneudraulic systems, instrument systems, tire and wheel, egress system and mechanical accessory.

The AGE section includes a repair shop and inspection, servicing, and delivery shop. The machines of AGE are required for the preparation and starting of every aircraft launched.

Propulsion covers seven shops: engine field maintenance, flight line support, test cell, J-85, J-69, and AGE engine maintenance shops and accessory repair.

The communications - electronics maintenance section has charge of the comm - nav shop and the precision measurement equipment laboratory.

The services of many experts are required to carry out the duties of maintaining Webb's jets in safe flying condition. The lives of the pilots depend, not only on their own flying skill, but on the work carried out daily by the men of maintenance.



Receiving Problem

Sgt. Thomas F. King exemplifies a problem that seems to arise when the influx of parts and supplies is extraordinarily heavy.

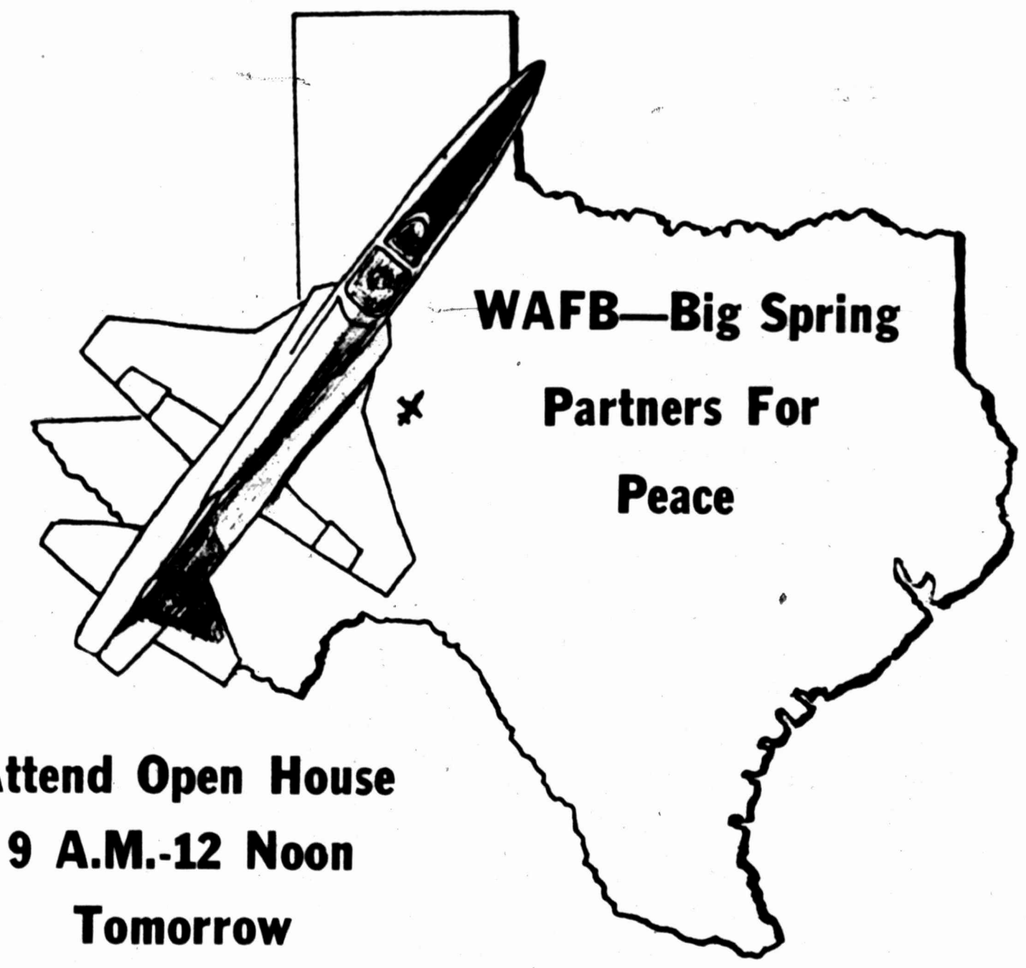
Education Office Has Wide Range

The education office at Webb is located in Building 200. The office may be able to help you in furthering your education whether in military, college or high school programs.

The range of activities of the office include: United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI), Extension Course Institute (ECI), High School General Education Development Tests (GED), Comprehensive College Tests (CC), educational counseling and enrollments at the local Howard County Junior College.

Armed Forces Day

Saturday, May 18



WAFB—Big Spring

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Attend Open House

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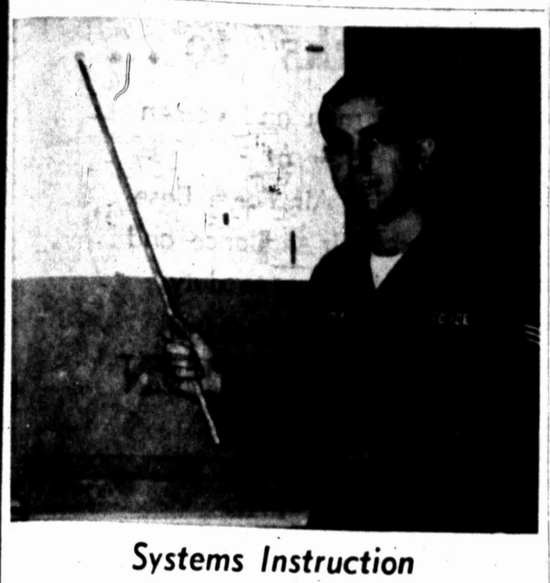
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Systems Instruction

Sgt. John E. Garren of the 420S Field Training Detachment instructs a class in aircraft systems operations and repair.

Trains Men On Flight Line

Webb's mission is of course, to train jet pilots. One of the tenant units on base trains the men on the flight line to better support the pilot training program.

Working with full scale mock-ups and models of many different types of engines, cockpits and various maintenance equipment, Sgt. John E. Garren of the 420S Field Training Detachment trains men every day. He is qualified as an aerospace ground equipment instructor.

"Our purpose at field training is to instruct the men on the flightline in the proper procedures for repairing and maintaining the different aircraft," Sgt. Garren explained.

"The instruction includes the reason why, as well as how a component, circuit or system operates. We feel this increases the maintenance man's ability to better troubleshoot problems concerning the equipment," stressed the sergeant.

He expounded on his explanation saying, "Essentially, we teach how to do the right thing, the right way, at the right time. This is the only way to achieve maximum effectiveness and safety."

Sgt. Garren said that his job is "extremely" interesting. "Every class will present its own unique problems because of the varied experience and educational background of the students," maintained the instructor.

Hailing from Houston, Sgt. Garren was recently accepted to the University of Houston College of Architecture. He plans to work for a degree there in the next few years.

Hopping from one section of the country to the other, he has been assigned to Lackland AFB, Chanute AFB, Ill., Homestead AFB, Fla., and George AFB, Calif., in his 3½ years of Air Force service.

Hunting, fishing, scuba diving, swimming and almost all outdoor sports are the activities given a lot of interest during his off-duty hours.

ATC Organized From Army Corps

What is now known as the Air Training Command was organized in 1943 as the Army Air Force Training Command. First commanded by Lt. Gen. Barton K. Yount, it was subdivided into six subordinate units which managed 600 training installations.

More than 500,000 technical course graduates were produced in 1943. In 1944, more than 76,000 pilots were awarded their "wings."

The designation of Air Training Command was given in 1947.

Seven Tenants Aid Webb's Mission

Webster defines tenant as "one who pays rent to occupy or use land or a building."

At Webb Air Force Base, the word tenant carries a different connotation. Unless one considers that vital services are payment. For, Webb's seven tenant organizations supply services that are vital to the mission.

Webb, of course, operates under the direction of Air Training Command. Six of the tenant organizations are detachments or squadrons, on loan for service, from other major commands. Only the 420S Field Training Detachment is another ATC function.

The other tenants are: the 2050th Communications Squadron, Management Engineering Detachment No. 12, Detachment 16, 24th Weather Squadron, Detachment 2397 United States Air Force Resident Auditor, Detachment 18, Western Air Rescue and Recovery Center, and Detachment 1109 Office of Special Investigations.

Webb's largest tenant unit, the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron (later designated as the 4760th Combat Crew Training Squadron), left the base late in 1967. Not directly concerned with the mission at Webb, the 4760th was housed in support of air defense for the Southwestern United States.

Although their arrivals and departures are governed by other headquarters, the work accomplished by personnel of the tenant units is geared to the needs of Webb. Their functions are important to the accomplishment of the mission — to train jet pilots — and they are an integral part of the base operation.

Even if the word tenant is accepted in its usual meaning, Webb's tenants more than earn their keep.

Keeps Base In Touch

Speedy, sure communications are a must in the world of business today. This is even more true when the business is training jet pilots.

Providing that service is the responsibility of the 2050th Communications Squadron, a tenant organization at Webb. The squadron furnishes the facilities for voice and date communications, airdrome and radar approach control, and navigational aids including weather communications.

The telephone operations section is responsible for 24-hour operation of the base telephone switchboard. Telephone operators at Webb handle approximately 4,000 calls per day. They also serve to notify key personnel in cases of emergency.

Another section, the Automatic Digital Network (AUTODIN) has replaced the teletype as a high speed electrical transmitter and processor of written communications. The system is capable of transmitting 1,200 characters per second to any other AUTODIN terminal in the world.

The Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) section provides back up and emergency communications for voice and data systems. Available for emergency use at any time, the MARS unit also provides humanitarian use regularly, by providing phone patches or sending messages to servicemen throughout the world.

The Flight Facilities section provides air traffic control services through the control tower and through the Radar Approach Control (RAPCON) facilities. Two separate radar systems are available to RAPCON controllers. Surveillance radar provides the controller with a scope presentation of all aircraft flying up to 30,000 feet.



Chapel Assistant

Sgt. Anthony B. Carpenter, assistant to the chaplain, prepares the altar for a service at the base chapel.

Assists Chaplains In Base Chapel

Another vitally important function used as a service to the men and their families are the religious activities at Webb.

Sgt. Anthony B. Carpenter Jr., chaplain services specialist, works in the base chapel to assist the chaplains in their work.

"The primary job of a chaplain services specialist is to provide administrative support for the chaplains to allow them to spend their time on pastoral duties," explained Sgt. Carpenter.

"The job is comparable to that of a church business administrator in the civilian community," he continued.

During his technical training at Amarillo AFB, he was told that "we would be a jack of all trades and master of them all too."

The sergeant then explained, "I found this statement funny at the time, but after I have been at Webb and worked in the chaplain services field for 3½ years, I have been an accountant, and administrative specialist, a receptionist and on some occasions mistaken for a chaplain."

Sgt. Carpenter married the former Ricki Lynn Ashely of Big Spring. The sergeant gives Red Bank, N.J., as his home.

He is presently taking a correspondence course in accounting. When completing his education he plans to work for a degree in accounting.

Lots Of People

Air Training Command's assigned personnel exceeds 170,000, and the commands operations cost for the federal fiscal year 1966 was approximately $590 million. Dollar value of equipment and buildings runs to $2.6 billion.

Youth Program Is Important

Youth activities are an important aspect of life at Webb. The variety of opportunities for learning and developing skills is the best indication of base interest in youth.

Activities include social, cultural, athletic and service projects as well as hobby clubs. The youth program is carried out by a series of volunteer parents and a director of youth activities.

Membership is open to single dependents of Webb personnel between the ages of six and 18.

Armed Forces Day Is May 18

Attend open house at Webb Saturday. Meet some of the finest people in our community.

Mary Jo 901½ Johnson
DRESS SHOPPE



Auxiliary AP

Airman 1. C. George Weber, of the traffic management branch, stands gate guard duty as part of his training as an auxiliary air policeman. Many of these auxiliaries will see duty during the Armed Forces day Open House.

GILBERT GIBBS
and
GEORGE WEEKS

PAY TRIBUTE

TO
ALL OF OUR BRAVE
MEN & WOMEN
IN UNIFORM
ON
ARMED FORCES DAY

ESPECIALLY OUR OWN WEBB AIR FORCE BASE PERSONNEL

HERE—AND AROUND THE WORLD

Gibbs & Weeks

3RD AT MAIN—DOWNTOWN



Bayonet Instruction

Sgt. Darwin R. Hadrick, security police, demonstrates proper bayonet technique to a class in hand-to-hand combat.

Security Force Acts As Webb's Policemen

"It makes me feel like a professional," stated Sgt. Darwin R. Hadrick about his job as a security policeman with the law enforcement branch at Webb.

His job demands many of the same responsibilities performed by a civilian policeman and some common only to the military. Because most police work is something of an "unplanned, instantaneous" nature, Sgt. Hadrick said his job is always different.

On any given day he can be called on to do any or all of these duties; traffic supervision, accident investigation, escorting of public funds, investigation of minor military offenses, and performing military ceremonial details. He is also the non-commissioned officer in charge of the color guard which marches with the stars and stripes at many Webb and Big Spring ceremonies.

He is also on-the-job training supervisor for three airmen on upgrading to the three skill level of security policeman.

His previous assignments include Edwards AFB, Calif., and Udorn Royal Thai Air Base, Thailand.

At Edwards Sgt. Hadrick was an entry controller at a rocket test site.

In Thailand he assisted the Thai Security Police in all law enforcement procedures. He was selected to participate in the South East Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) Exercise Aurora in which member nations had the opportunity to work together.

"I received letters of appreciation from both American and foreign officials," commented Sgt. Hadrick on the exercise.

He received the Air Force Commendation medal from Lt. Gen. Banjamin O. Davis, commander, Thirteenth Air Force for his work in Thailand.

Sgt. Hadrick plans to continue his law enforcement duties with the civilian police.

Advises Personnel Making A Move

When military personnel are transferred from one base to another the government provides for shipping their household goods and personal effects.

There is always paper work to be completed on any transaction and it is Airman 1.C. George L. Weber's job to process this paper work as quickly and efficiently as possible.

Airman Weber, passenger and household goods specialist, counsels military and civilian personnel and their dependents on their transportation entitlements. He takes applications for moving household goods, mobile homes and personal effects.

Assigned to the traffic management branch, the airman determines the method of shipment, either motor van, rail express or whatever mode is most inexpensive and convenient.

He takes applications for the storage of household goods in an instance of a family being shipped overseas.

He makes arrangements for all travel made by military or civilian personnel, whether on temporary duty or permanent change of station travel.

Airman Weber holds a bachelor of science degree in biology from Little Rock University, Little Rock, Ark. He hopes to enter Officer Training School sometime this year. In the future Airman Weber plans to work towards a masters degree.

He enjoys golf, hunting, fishing, swimming and all other outdoor sports. He also takes interest in politics and biological medicine.

Airman Weber was awarded Airman of the Month of August for the 3560th Air Base Group last year.



YOUTH BEAUTY SHOP
1705 SCURRY 267-7431

Armed Forces Day Saturday, May 18

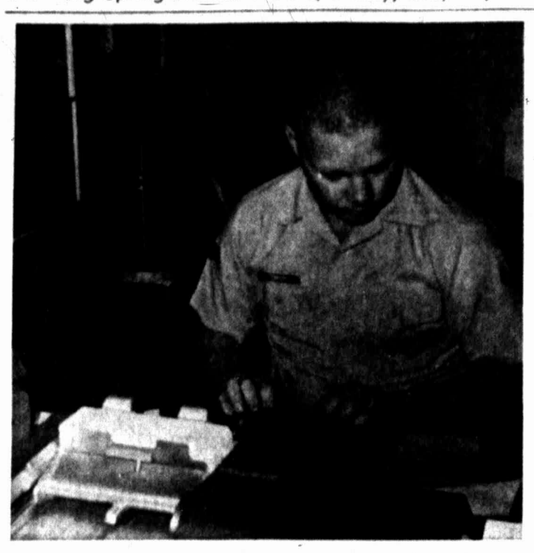
The Men of CABOT CORP. Salute the Men of WAFB . . . The men who are Ready, Alert and Responsible!

Webb Air Force Base's outstanding achievements in the training arm of our Air Force is an asset to them and to our community. The good citizenship of the members of the Webb team affirm the confidence that we have in them.

CABOT CORP.

We appreciate your contribution to our national defense and to the community life of Big Spring.

We of CABOT CORP. extend best wishes to the men and women of Webb Air Force Base on this Armed Forces Day and their Open House, Saturday, May 18.



Comm Squadron's AUTODIN

It is the job of Airman 1. C. Marvin T. Simpson to send and receive messages world-wide through the communications squadron's AUTODIN facility. The electronic AUTODIN has replaced the military's teletype.

Speed, Accuracy Are Vital To Communications

Speed and accuracy are the two most important factors in receiving and sending messages throughout the world from Webb's communications center.

The speed is taken care of by the Automatic Digital Network (AUTODIN) system, which is capable of transmitting 1,200 characters per second to any other AUTODIN terminal in the world.

The responsibility of accuracy lies in the hands of Airman 1 C. Marvin T. Simpson Jr., communications center specialist. It is his responsibility to transmit and receive messages to and from all parts of the world.

Airman Simpson has enjoyed his 18 months in the Air Force. Meeting and working with people from all parts of the world has been one of the most interesting aspects of his service life. Travel will soon become a part of this single airman's life in his up-coming overseas assignment to Lajes, Azores.

Church work is an integral part of Airman Simpson's life. He also enjoys fishing and wood work.

Firemen On Guard Against Base Fires

When the alarm rings at the Webb's fire department a race against time begins.

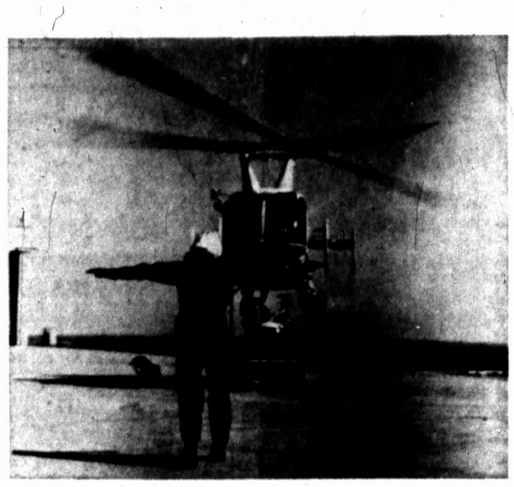
But before needed firemen and equipment can be dispatched to the scene someone must interpret the alarm and obtain pertinent information concerning the emergency. This is the job of Airman 1.C. David W. Wallace.

With the firemen alerted and the necessary emergency equipment on its way, Airman Wallace pinpoints the exact location of the emergency and directs the crew there via the crash radio. He also relays such information as the type of fire and whether rescue operations will be necessary.

Another very important aspect of Airman Wallace's job in the communication and alarm control center is coordination of practice exercises. Again in a race against time, he notifies the proper authorities, dispatches the needed equipment, establishes the exact location, and conducts a countdown to determine the speed with which the emergency was handled.

Airman Wallace, who is married to the former Marjorie A. Willis, entered the Air Force in Oct. 1966. His technical training after basic training at Amarillo AFB, has consisted of on the job training at Webb.

Interested in bowling and swimming, Airman Wallace hopes to make a career of computer programming.



Pod Alignment

Airman 1. C. Michael L. Stalnaker simulates the chopper blades with his arms as he guides the HH-43B helicopter into alignment with the pod at the rescue detachment.

Enters Flames To Save Downed Pilot

With a helicopter hovering 15 feet overhead, Airman 1.C. Michael L. Stalnaker, rescue specialist, moves into 2,000 degree flames to rescue a pilot in a burning aircraft.

This is Airman Stalnaker's job with Detachment 18 Western Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center. He performs this simulated rescue procedure many times every week.

Airman Stalnaker assists in checking over the HH-43B Huskie helicopter and the fire suppression units used in fighting fires.

The 1,000 pound suppression kit sprays 690 gallons of foam in 52 seconds to enable Airman Stalnaker to make a path to the plane's cockpit and rescue the pilot. The Huskie hovers close overhead while the rotor wash fans the flames away from the aluminum and asbestos clad rescue team and keeps them cool.

Airman Stalnaker was fully trained as a regular firefighter and then cross-trained as an air rescue specialist. He is capable of performing all types of rescue from the helicopter including emergency and hoist operations. The airman is also trained in first aid practices.

Airman Stalnaker and his wife, Carol, are from Cowen, W. Va. They have a year-old daughter, Elizabeth.

Village Houses Base Personnel

Webb Village is the family housing area for Webb Air Force Base.

It consists of 465 family units: 189 for officers and 276 for airmen. The Capehart housing was constructed in 1959 at a cost of approximately $6,000,000.

Assignments to the housing area are made by application, by rank, and date of rank. Waiting lists are maintained separately for officers and airmen for the two or three bedroom houses according to family composition. Furniture and appliances are available.

"Thanks" to . . .

the men and women
of
Webb Air Force Base
for their vigilance and
devotion to duty

DOROTHY RAGAN'S
TOT-'N'-TEEN
901 JOHNSON

ARMED FORCES DAY MAY 18

We're proud to
salute the courageous
men of our Armed Forces for
strength, patriotic purpose, and
stature on this day when
they "present arms" to
the nation.

Hemphill-Wells



Youth Center

Airman 1. C. Van Jaggers Jr. re-racks a tennis racket on the equipment wall of the youth center, after it has been returned following a fast game by Webb dependents on the court adjacent to the center.

Safe, Clean Spot For Youngsters

"With close to 200 children in Webb Village, the youth center provides a safe, clean place for their recreation," noted Airman 1.C. Van A. Jaggers, recreation specialist.

Airman Jaggers' duties encompass almost all facets of the personnel services youth center. He assists in the maintenance and upkeep of the building and the grounds. He picks up supplies whenever necessary.

But probably the biggest part of his job comes with the supervision of the dependent children and executing the programs intended for them.

"Children from the ages of 6 to 18 are allowed to use the center and its facilities. The center decor is beautifully appointed and abounds with new and varied recreational paraphernalia. These include three pool tables, two ping-pong tables, a stereo record system, a color TV, two electric guitars and amplifiers, a snack bar and a lounge. The furniture is modern and a lot of the floor space is carpeted," he added.

"Outside, we operate two tennis courts, a basketball court and a large playground," Airman Jaggers continued.

"The youth center sponsors many activities and special events for the kids," Airman Jaggers explained. "Pool tournaments, model contests and usually three dances per month are scheduled."

"We hold junior olympics every summer. The competition is fierce in swimming, track and field, bowling and physical fitness," he stated.

The center hosts special courses in tennis, archery, swimming, ceramics, arts and crafts, bowling, wrestling, dancing and other related activities. The center also hosts Brownie and Girl Scout meetings.

Airman Jaggers' job prowess is demonstrated by the 95 percentile rating he received on his skill level test. Ninety-five is the highest possible score in this testing.

The airman enjoys all types of sports, stamp collecting and the study of archaeology.

He attends the Trinity Baptist Church.

Command Post On The Network

The Command Post at Webb AFB is part of a network consisting of command posts at ATC Headquarters and at each training center and wing.

The command post serves as the central contact point for receipt and dissemination of urgent and emergency information. Each post is operated on a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week basis.

Varied Demands Made Of Base Level Supply

"The assigned mission of Webb is to train jet pilots and the assigned mission of base level supply is to assist maintenance to keep the planes flying," explained Sgt. Raymond C. Wuestner Jr., inventory management specialist.

"Upon my arrival at Webb, I was assigned to the demand processing unit of base level supply. As the title implies, our primary mission is to process all demands pertaining to supplies for Webb," stated the sergeant. "The scope of supplies requested range from scouring powder to costly aircraft parts," he added.

"The normal work day begins at 7:30, usually with the ring of a telephone. This is when the challenge begins. The individual on the other end of the phone may be the lowest or highest ranking man assigned to Webb. He may have a routine request for supplies or he may have a request for an item to keep an aircraft flying. Regardless of the type of requirement, the request must be processed as quickly as possible," explained Sgt. Wuestner.

"As in other phases of big business, a machine has automated supply. 'The Machine,' 'The Monster,' 'It,' 'The Computer,' and many other phrases have become a part of the Webb vocabulary since the installation of the Univac 1050-II. It has saved many hours and cut operating expenses to great degrees," said the sergeant.

"After we initiate a request for supplies, we put information into the computer. The results can be favorable or unfavorable. It can make you feel like a hero or a complete idiot. The advertisement saying that 'it never makes a mistake' is true. Mistakes are made by human error and 'the machine' is more than happy to let you know about it. It has made the Air Force a modern Air Force," stressed the sergeant.

"The one virtue in demand processing is patience. At times you feel like a human crying towel and at other times you feel like a school teacher. Daily, you are confronted with basic supply questions and other questions that may involve lengthy research. No matter what the question, we have to provide an answer. The job is continuous. Twenty - four hours a day, seven days a week. It is filled with new terms and abbreviations — NRTS, DOTM, DIFM, ISU, NORS, TIN, expedite, routine, priority — a complete language within itself.

"Working demand processing is just one facet of the supply system. It is one of many links in a chain. It is a challenging and rewarding job. One experiences victory and defeat, accomplishment and disappointment, progress and regression," he explained.

"Supply is a vital aspect of the Aerospace Team. Team — a very small word with great meaning," Sgt. Wuestner concluded.

The sergeant, who hails from Denver, attended Colorado State College at Greeley before joining the Air Force. He received his technical training at Amarillo AFB before coming to Webb.

The sergeant was a little league coach at Webb last year and is presently a member of the Elks Club. He is interested in all sports, but mainly football, baseball and tennis.

In the future he plans to complete college, majoring in business administration and then possibly work towards a masters degree in same.

Light Aircraft

Light - plane training in the T-41A, a military version of the Cessna 172F, was introduced into the Air Force pilot training program in August, 1965. This two-place single engine trainer is used in the initial stage of pilot training at the eight UPT bases, under operation of civilian contractors near the bases. Pilot trainees begin their flying training in the T-41A. Its cruising speed is 121 m.p.h. and it has a ceiling of 16,150 feet.

WE SALUTE WEBB

On



ARMED FORCES DAY

Saturday, May 18
Attend Open House
Tomorrow, Until Noon

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

300 E. 2nd Phone 263-7441



Salute to the men in service . . .

to the men who volunteered to take on the manly responsibility of defending our nation . . . the homes, businesses, the people and our way of life . . . the men who left the comforts of home to serve their country. To the men of Webb Air Force Base . . . members of the world's greatest defense team . . . we of Anthony's gratefully acknowledge your dedication.

Anthony's C R ANTHONY CO and employes