

Symington Sees B-36 at Convair

The Army's Air Force chief, Stuart Symington, Secretary for Air, was inspecting Kelly and Randolph Fields at San Antonio today following a first-hand look at the B-36 in production here.

After a two-hour jaunt yesterday through the Consolidated-Vulcan plant and watching the mammoth bomber in flight, the Air Force chief said he was very much impressed by what he saw.

"Criticisms of the B-36 appearing in print are a lot of nonsense," he exclaimed. He added it was what the U. S. needed if we had to go to war tomorrow against a land-locked enemy that couldn't be reached quickly by armies or sea-going vessels.

Mr. Symington advocated an Air Force reserve of 34 tactical groups in addition to supporting units. He also wanted a pool of additional officers and men to enable the Air Force to bring reserves and air national guard units to full strength in event of an emergency.

The secretary for air first inspected Perrin Field between Denison and Sherman yesterday. Following his brief visit here, he went to Dallas where he addressed the Texas Air Reserve Assn. last night.

The B-36 and jet-propelled XS-1 are the two most important developments in the Air Force, the air boss pointed out in his Dallas talk. In San Antonio today, he was honored at a luncheon given by the Chamber of Commerce there. He will return tomorrow to Washington, D. C.

Quaint Shoe Collection Offers Everything But Walking Slipper

Chinderella and her glass slipper have nothing on young Warren Ward, 10 months old.

Warren has a pair of wooden shoes to grow up to. They're youngster size but his feet will have to grow twice as big before he can clomp around in them.

The shoes were secured by his papa, Robert L. Ward, 4866 Montrose, in Belgium and treasured by his mother, Mrs. Ward, in her miniature shoe collection.

Right now, Baby Warren prefers pounding with the wooden slippers to wearing them on his tiny feet. Besides, he isn't much on walking at the moment although he's a great stander where there's something to hold onto.

Warren's mother has a collection of some 300 miniature shoes... about equally divided between lefts and rights. Many of them were sent back to her from Europe when Mr. Ward served abroad as an Army captain.

She has one of her own baby shoes bronzed, and plans to add the baby's first walking shoes... when he gets them.

One little painted slipper is a letter opener; others are pin cushions. Several were perfume bottles, some bottles of unknown origin. One is an ash tray, one a match holder, others for ivy plants.

There's Indian beaded moccasins, shoe salt and pepper shakers, one a snuff box carved from oak in England. Others are various sizes and shapes from Italy, Mexico, France, England, Belgium and the U. S.

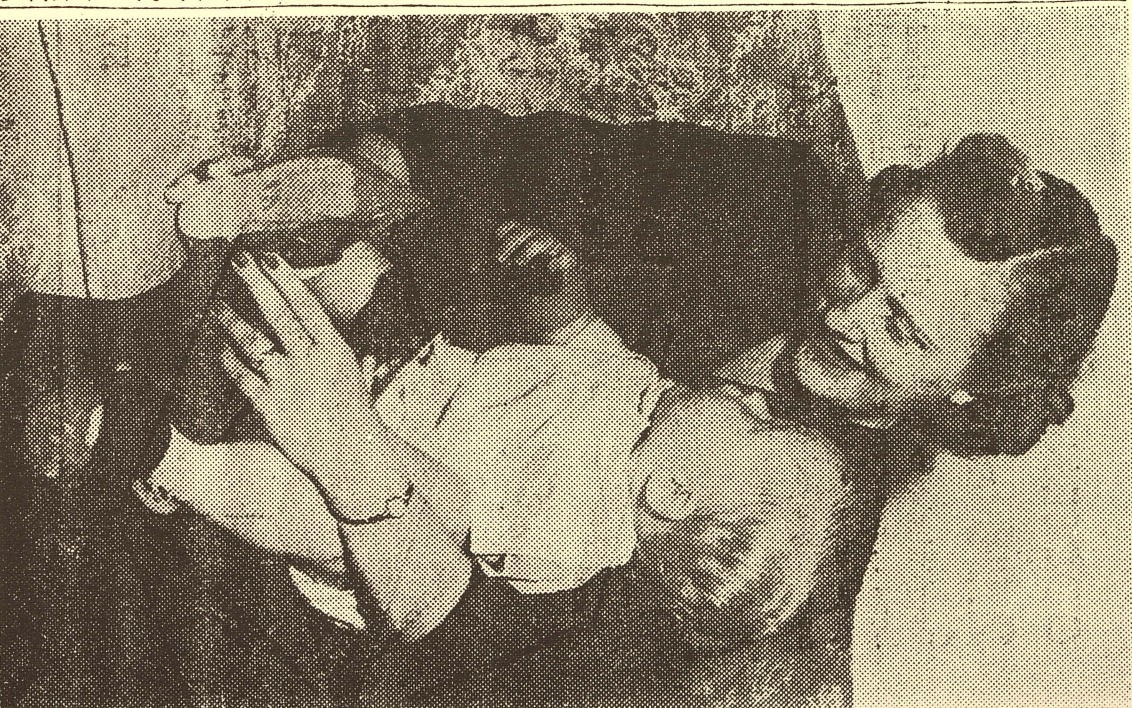
Most unusual in her collection is a pottery shoe warmer from Bristol, Eng. Filled with hot water, the mottled brown pottery warmer is put into a high top shoe to warm it on cold mornings.

\$2500 Gift is Made

Here to Cancer Drive

Ed G. Parker, treasurer of the Tarrant County Unit of the American Cancer Society, announced today a local citizen has offered to give \$2500 to the current fund drive when the total amount raised reaches \$27,500.

Goal for the county is \$30,000, and approximately \$25,000 already has been raised. "This is a real challenge to the workers to raise the needed \$2500 so we can close the campaign by June 1," Mr. Parker said.



WRONG SIZE—Mrs. Robert L. Ward, 4866 Montrose, holds 10-month-old Warren on her lap while she tries on him a pair wooden shoes from Belgium, part of her shoe collection.

'Pie in the Sky' Aids In Solving Robbery

Police today had cleared a house burglary, with a little "sweet talk."

A 10-year-old Negro boy was found hiding under a bed in a home where a Negro woman had placed a hurried burglary call. After being plied with a fried pie and a candy bar, the boy admitted to Assistant Probation Officer E. I. McGee he had ransacked the house. He promised "never to do it again."



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