



—Star-Telegram Staff Photo.

WINGED DISCOURAGEMENT—The importance of a strong United States retaliatory power to discourage aggression was talked Friday by Henry R. Luce, editor in chief of Time, Life and Fortune, and Maj. Gen. Roger M. Ramey, commanding general of the atom-bomb-prepared 8th Air Force. Luce, under a new Shady Oak hat from Amon Carter, inspected the B-36 bomber at Carswell Air Base and Consolidated Vultee for the first time.

LUCE IS SHOWN B-36, AGREES IT'LL DO JOB

The B-36 story was unfolded thoroughly Friday in Fort Worth for Henry R. Luce, the 51-year-old editor in chief of Time, Life and Fortune.

And the noted publisher took his stand briskly.

"It confirms my opinion," he declared. "Our first importance is to have a power of retaliation great enough to discourage aggression."

Then, as he stood just outside the giant Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation B-36 plant, Luce added:

"The ordinary layman has to hold the technical people and the airmen to the best possible means for doing that job."

Luce spoke after a three-hour briefing and study of the world's largest bomber at the hands of its fliers and its makers.

Bureau Chief Johnson.

He came to Fort Worth from Dallas with Bill Johnson, southwestern bureau chief for Time and Life. From Arlington, where he was met by Amon Carter and Amon Carter Jr., his car was escorted by a State Highway patrol car and a local motorcycle officer.

The Air Force spared little in the way of technical data for the briefing. Maj. Gen. Roger M. Ramey, 8th Air Force commanding officer, met Luce at Carswell Air Force Base and ushered him into a private briefing room.

There the Air Force briefing was conducted by Brig. Gen. Walter C. Sweeney Jr., director of plans for Strategic Air Command; Maj. William A. Butcher, chief of fighter projects, Air Proving Grounds, Elgin Air Base, Fla.; Maj. Richard Johnson, the jet-plane speed pilot of the Air Materiel Command, Wright-Patterson Air Base, Dayton, Ohio, and Maj. John D. Bartlett, Carswell 7th Bomb Wing pilot of the B-36 that flew the 9,000-mile "bomb" mission over the United States.

Airmen Questioned.

Luce quizzed the airmen as to the B-36 altitude, range, performance and other data.

Although not definitely commenting on the Navy-Air Force controversy involving the B-36 and jet fighter craft, Major Butcher explained fighter tactics against the B-36 and the theory of fighter aviation against heavy bombers above 40,000 feet.

The publisher, who first termed his visit here as a routine look at Time and Life facilities in the Southwest, wasn't satisfied with that.

Following luncheon in the Carswell officers club, he inspected

the B-36 on the flight line and quizzed enlisted crewmen about gun controls and radar technicalities.

Burrows Is Host.

During the afternoon Luce toured the Convair plant with D. C. Burrows, assistant division

Turn to Luce on Page 2.

Young Demos Pick Triplett For Leader

County Judge Max Triplett of Hillsboro was elected president of Texas Young Democrats Friday afternoon as delegates voted to capsule their convention into one day instead of running through Saturday as initially planned.

The action to abbreviate the biennial gathering came after Gov. Roy Turner of Oklahoma wired that he would not be able to appear Saturday because of an emergency legislative session.

Five Vice Presidents.

Five vice presidents named Friday afternoon are Maynard Herbert, Corpus Christi; Mrs. Lucille Pillow, El Paso; Wayne Justice, Athens; State Rep. Joe Pyle, Fort Worth, and Carl Abramson, Dallas.

Leslie Chappell of Corpus Christi was elected secretary; Don Woodard of Fort Worth, treasurer; W. B. Williams of Dallas, chairman of the executive committee, and Claud Fleet of Fort Worth, vice chairman.

Mrs. Polly Strong of Houston Turn to Young Demos on Page 2.



Gracie Allen

SAYS:

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 28.—The American Academy of Ophthalmology, which has something to do with people who do something about people who need glasses to see, now admits it can't see itself. It says it can't see why the girls who need glasses most won't wear them. It blames the whole thing on a remark once made by a famous poetess who said, "Men never make passes at girls who wear glasses."

That's not exactly true. I had an aunt who never wore glasses and lived to be over 80 without

LUCE IMPRESSED BY B-36

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manager; Lt. Col. A. E. Stewart, deputy chief of the Air Materiel Command's Fort Worth field office; Lloyd Turner, Convair division public relations chief; General Ramey and Carter.

It was his first inspection of the giant bomber.

"It is terribly impressive," he commented as he viewed the plane in all stages of production.

Earlier in the day Luce toured the WBAP-TV studios and showed a keen interest in the facilities and equipment. He also inspected the Star-Telegram Building and its equipment.

To Diamond M Ranch.

Immediately after the B-36 inspection, Luce and Johnson climbed into a twin-engine Beechcraft, piloted by Roy Prim, for a visit to the Diamond M Ranch of C. T. McLaughlin, Snyder rancher and oil man.

They were scheduled to fly Saturday to Dallas, from where Luce will leave Sunday for his New York office.

Earlier Friday as he and Johnson were receiving Shady Oak hats from Carter, Luce declared the public airing of the Navy-Air Force squabble would be "painful to a good many, but as a whole it will be for the good."

"It would be impossible to re-

sume unification without some change," he stated in reference to President Truman's discharge of Adm. Louis Denfeld.

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ination" against employes in violation of the act.

Ruling in Two Cases.

The board ruled in two cases—charges growing out of the 22-month Chicago newspaper strike which was settled last month; and charges filed by the American Newspaper Publishers Association on behalf of its 800 newspaper members.

The "bargaining strategy" which the board condemned was an attempt to impose "conditions of employment," under which ITU members would work without a contract.

The board called this an effort to compel employers to maintain closed shop conditions "by the use of a continuing threat to strike."

Actually the ITU and its top officers have been under a federal court injunction since March 27, 1948, forbidding them to engage in the bargaining practices which were alleged to be violations of the Taft-Hartley act.

Not to Interfere