

director of the Texas District, attended the National Association of Broadcasters district convention here.

B-36s Readied for Trips Carrying Aviation Writers

Massive B-36 Superbombers were being prepared Wednesday for their flights Friday carrying more than 70 civilian aviation editors and writers who will be permitted for the first time to describe at first hand the big plane's actual performance.

Described heretofore only in Convair and Air Force announcements, the big planes have been kept largely "under wraps" while the Air Force tested their capabilities for speed and long-range bombing missions.

Crews and pilots under direction of Maj. John D. Bartlett have been training for many months in preparation for the 7th Bombardment Wing, Very Heavy, to begin operations with them out of

the Carswell base on global training flights.

The writers arriving Thursday night to be guests of the Air Force and Convair will be briefed Friday morning before their actual flights.

Guests announced Wednesday for the B-36 "coming out" party included:

Boston: Jim Mahoney, Cambridge Chronicle-Sun; Ed Power, Summerville Journal Press; Al Hughes, Christian Science Monitor; Arthur A. Riley, Globe; Bob Sibley, Traveler.

New York: Ed Talbert, Herald Tribune; Ed Bauman, syndicate aviation columnist; Max B. Cook, Scripps-Howard aviation editor; John Stuart, Times; Dick Kirschbaum, Newark Evening News; John Bott, Post; Charles McHarry, Daily News; Charles Egger, World-Telegram; Robert Montsier, Sun; Jay Odell, Star.

Philadelphia: John McCullough, Inquirer.

Memphis: Bob Gray, Commercial Appeal.

New Orleans: Bender Scarpero, Item.

Washington: Alex Ormsbee and Gene Thomis, Daily News; James J. Streibig, Associated Press aviation editor; Charles Corrdry, United Press aviation editor; Leon Schloss, International News Service; Kendall Hoty, Letter to Airmen; James Haggerty, Aviation Daily; Robert Holtz, Aviation Week and Times-Herald; Marshall Andrews, Post; C. B. Allen, Herald-Tribune; Don Mace, Air Force Times.

Cleveland: Ralph G. Platt, News; James D. Hartshorne, Plain Dealer.

Pittsburgh: W. L. Russell, Press.

Detroit: Dale Stafford, Free Press; Bob Ball, News; Siler Freeman, Times; Budd Lynch, Radio Station CKLW.

Chicago: Wayne Thomas, Tribune; Maurice Riley, Sun-Times; Charles Black, Flying Magazine.

Indianapolis: Gene Dawson, News; Paul N. James, Star.

Omaha: Emmett Curry, World-Herald.

Denver: Fred Baker, Post.

Los Angeles: Marvin Miles, Times, with photographer.

San Diego: Fred Hamlin, Journal; Irvin Reynolds, Union-Tribune.

Texas editors and writers who have accepted invitations include: Sam S. Wood, Waco News-Tribune; T. E. Johnson, Amarillo Times; William Erlandson, San Antonio News-Express; Felix R. McKnight and Keith Fuller, Dallas News; James Chambers, Dallas Times-Herald; William Barnard, Dallas, and Harvey Scandrett, Dallas, Associated Press; Ray Baumgardner and Miss Helen Christman, Dallas, INS; G. E. Haddaway and Tom Ashley, Dallas, Southern Flight Magazine; Harold Gulley, Acme Newspictures; and Fort Worth news and radio men.

Armour & Co. Union Election Set for Today

Between 1,500 and 1,800 production and maintenance employes at Armour & Company Thursday will vote as to which, if either, of two labor unions will represent them in contract negotiations with the company.

The NLRB-conducted election will start at 6 a. m. in the lard refinery and continue until 10 a. m. Balloting will be resumed at 11 a. m. and continue until 6 p. m. H. Carnie Russell, deputy regional NLRB director here, will conduct the election.

Unions involved in the plant negotiation contest are the United Packinghouse Workers of America (CIO), and the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers Union (AFL). The CIO group now represents the workers.

Meanwhile, Earl Jimeron, president of the AFL union, Wednesday in Chicago announced his union will meet with four major packers, including Armour, next week to discuss higher wages.

The union's wage committee will meet in Chicago Oct. 9, 10 and 11 to formulate their wage program. They will meet Oct. 12 with representatives of Armour, Swift, Cudahy and Wilson, Jimeron said.

Those eligible to vote in Thursday's Armour election are all hourly paid and piece work production and maintenance workers, including gang leaders, scalers and city and country truck maintenance employes, who were employed in the payroll period that ended Sept. 12, 1948.

Registration Days For Baby Show Near

Proud parents will register the sources of their pride Friday

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