

—Star-Telegram Photo.

**BELL HELICOPTER BRIEFING**—Lawrence D. Bell, left, president of Bell Aircraft Corporation, gives the dope on his helicopters to (left to right) Amon Carter, Maj. Gen. Samuel E. Anderson and Vice Adm. Harold M. Martin at the formal opening of the Bell helicopter plant near Hurst Friday.

# FULL WAR ON, ADMIRAL SAYS AT BELL HELICOPTER OPENING

Bell Aircraft Corporation formally opened its \$7,000,000 helicopter plant near Hurst Friday to the solemn warning from the commander of the Pacific Fleet's air arm that the only thing standing between this nation and disaster is preparedness.

Speaking to nearly 1,000 Bell employes and guests from a special platform in the air-conditioned factory, Vice Adm. Harold M. Martin—a veteran of naval combat in two world wars and a "police action"—declared:

"The only way to preserve peace is to be so strong that our enemies can not hope to win (a war). You are building equipment here that will go a long way toward maintaining peace.

**Refers to Record.** Earlier, Lawrence D. Bell, aviation pioneer and president and general manager of the aircraft company bearing his name, referred proudly to the combat record of Bell helicopters in Korea.

"They (the helicopters) look small and ugly when you look at them," said the stocky airman. "They're known as the ugly ducklings of aviation." But, he added, "They don't look so ugly to 8,000 evacuated wounded in Korea whose lives they saved."

Admiral Martin, who recently returned from Korean waters, where he commanded the 7th Fleet aboard the USS Missouri, reported that since his return home his emotions have been a "strange mixture of indignation, amazement and apprehension."

**Full-Scale War.** He told his listeners to make no mistake about the fact there is a "full-scale war going on there. The chips are down," he asserted. "We are at war—Russian-style, and this war will terminate only when either communism or our way of life is destroyed."

Russia, contended the admiral, "has chosen bullets instead of butter, and has organized a huge manpower reserve in a war economy. We can not match her in manpower," Martin admitted.

"We do have some technical superiority," he added, admonishing, "but it must be implemented by such installations as the one we're opening up today . . . and we can't do it on a business-as-usual basis.

"Our production capacity can match the huge manpower of Russia. But we must never again have too little too late. Next time we won't have any long period of time to prepare."

The war in Korea, said the veteran sailor—he graduated from Annapolis exactly 34 years ago today—is not yet World War and it can be prevented from going into a third world conflagration, he declared, by our convincing the Russians that they never defeat us.

"Our way of life," said the admiral, "is in greater jeopardy today than it's ever been before. We do not face this fact, we are inviting disaster."

Already opening the plant, Bell is turning out helicopters for use by our armed forces and by the armed forces of allies in 27 foreign nations, he declared, by our convincing the Russians that they never defeat us.

located for their co-operation and support in the venture. "We selected this community because of its reputation as a pioneering community," he declared.

And he stressed, "This is a Texas enterprise. We have sent down only a minimum of supervisory personnel."

Harvey Gaylord, vice president in charge of the Fort Worth helicopter division, who acted as master of ceremonies, called on Amon Carter to extend greetings to the division from Fort Worth and from the State of Texas.

**Aviation's Champion.** "No man is better qualified," said Gaylord, "Mr. Carter is a champion of aviation. He was flying when the airplane was a curiosity."

Responded Carter, "This institution we're dedicating today to the cause of liberty is something all Texas is proud of. It will do its part in the defense of our country. It looks as if we'll be needing more and more every day."

Carter welcomed Bell Aircraft Corporation to Texas and to the Fort Worth area, saying to the company president, "You rang the bell for Texas with your plant

and we hope Texas will ring the bell for you."

Gaylord pointed out that formal opening of the plant, which is now about 60 per cent in operation, took place only 54 weeks after the groundbreaking ceremonies.

He introduced Leston P. Faueff, Bell assistant general manager and secretary-treasurer; w-

**Turn to Helicopter on Page 2.**

## Recess R U N Team

**MUNSAN, Korea (Saturday), June 7 (AP)**—The U. N. command walked out Saturday on the Panmunjom armistice talks after trying to get the Reds to agree to a three-day recess.

A spokesman said the full delegations would meet again Wednesday "or at a later date if the Communists so desire."

Earlier the Allies announced that both sides had agreed to recess for three days.

## Judge Cool Toward Delay Of A. B. Carter Fee Trial

Criminal District Judge Dave McGee balked Friday at postponing the long-delayed trial of former Chief Deputy Sheriff A. B. Carter, scheduled to start Monday.

Postponement loomed when Clyde Mays of the law firm Mays & Mays, which has represented Carter for more than a year, told Judge McGee his firm would not defend Carter, under five indictments for demanding and receiving illegal fees.

Mays added that M. Hendricks Brown, a former assistant district attorney, would defend Carter.

Brown, who also attended a noon-hour conference with the judge and Mays, told McGee he had a civil suit in which he had announced ready coming up next week.

He said he "couldn't be in two places at one time," and probably would have to ask for postponement of Carter's trial.

The judge, in none too gentle tones, told the attorneys that the cases had been pending too long (Carter was indicted in March 1951) and if at all legally possible he would refuse to allow

Mays & Mays to withdraw from the case.

"If there were conflicting interests, they should have been brought up before now," McGee said.

"The court and the district attorney's office want these cases tried now," he said.

Carter, who was fired by Sheriff Montgomery May 22, was indicted by the special grand jury last year after the jury heard witnesses in connection with alleged charging by Carter of fees for taking mental patients to Wichita Falls State Hospital.

As to possible postponement, Carter said Friday he had left that up to his attorneys and that he understood Brown did have a civil suit next week.

District Attorney Stewart Hellman said it was he who brought the judge the information that Carter was going to change lawyers.

"Monday at a conference between the judge, Clyde Mays and Hendricks Brown, I told Judge McGee that I would insist on a trial regardless of who represented Carter," Hellman said.

## Petty Declared He Would Not Yield Before Funds, In-Law

Mrs. Ruby Maud Petty's sister-in-law testified Friday in Ted S. Petty's murder trial that the former North Side tavern owner told her the night before he shot his wife that he would kill Mrs. Petty before he would give her his money.

She was Mrs. H. D. Campbell, and one of a long parade of witnesses presented by the state in its rebuttal of defense testimony that Petty was insane at the time of the shooting, Aug. 29, 1950. It was the second full day of trial.

Other witnesses called by the state before Criminal District Court recessed for the night at

10 p. m. included Mrs. H. C. Foster Sr., mother of the boy who married Petty's daughter two days before the shooting; Petty's son-in-law, H. C. Foster Jr., and several business men who encountered Petty on the North Side.

Each testified that in his opinion Petty was of sound mind and knew right from wrong, but many of the statements were partly discredited by Defense Attorneys Clifford Mays and Ross Hardin.

The defense rested at 3:55 p. m. after Mays read a question-and-answer examination of Petty conducted by Wichita Falls State Hospital psychiatrists Nov. 2,

# Helicopter Combat Record Reviewed at Bell Opening

Continued From Page 1. Ham Gisel, comptroller, and Ray P. Whitman, first vice president, all of Buffalo.

Also introduced were these Bell directors: Walter A. Yates, president of Yates Lehigh Coal Company, Buffalo; Webster B. Todd, president of First York Corporation, New York; Frederick F. Robinson, president, National Aviation Corporation, New York; David M. Milton, president, The Equity Corporation, New York; Ellery C. Huntington, chairman of The Equity Corporation, New York, and Page Hufty, chairman of the investment committee of The Equity Corporation, New York.

**Air Leaders Present.**  
Also introduced were A. C. Esenwein, Convair's Fort Worth division manager; F. O. Detweiler, general manager, Chance Vought Aircraft Company, Grand Prairie; Harry Woodhead, vice president, Douglas Aircraft Company, Tulsa; Mayor Edwards, Mayor D. E. Pipkin of Hurst, J. Lee Johnson Jr., president of First National Bank; Estil Vance, president of Fort Worth National Bank; Fred F. Florence, president, Republic National Bank of Dallas, and James W. Aston, vice president, Republic National Bank, Dallas.

Military figures present and introduced were Maj. Gen. Samuel E. Anderson, commanding general 8th Air Force; Brig. Gen. Joe W. Kelly, commanding general, 19th Air Division; Brig. Gen. Floyd B. Wood, director of aeronautic propulsion, Baltimore; Rear Adm. Paul E. Pihl, general representative, Central District, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio; Capt. Stanley

Carter Strong, commanding officer, Grand Prairie Naval Air Station; Col. William S. McDuffee, commanding officer, Southern Air Procurement District, Fort Worth; Capt. A. C. Olney, Bureau of Aeronautics, Dallas, and Capt. Kenneth Albert, Air Force officer in charge of the Bell regional sub-office, Fort Worth.

**Telegram From Shivers.**  
Gaylord read telegrams from Governor Shivers and John F. Floberg, assistant secretary of the Navy for air, expressing their regrets at missing the dedication ceremonies.

President M. E. Sadler of Texas Christian University gave the invocation.

After a buffet luncheon served in the plant, guests were treated to a helicopter demonstration by Joe Dunne, chief experimental test pilot. Six helicopters were then pressed into service to give demonstration rides to the visitors.

A tour of the plant preceded the ceremonies.



**AT BELL OPENING**—Harvey Gaylord, left, vice president in charge of Bell Aircraft Corporation's Fort Worth helicopter division, sits with Dr. M. E. Sadler, TCU president, on the speaker's platform during formal opening ceremonies Friday of the Bell helicopter plant near Hurst.

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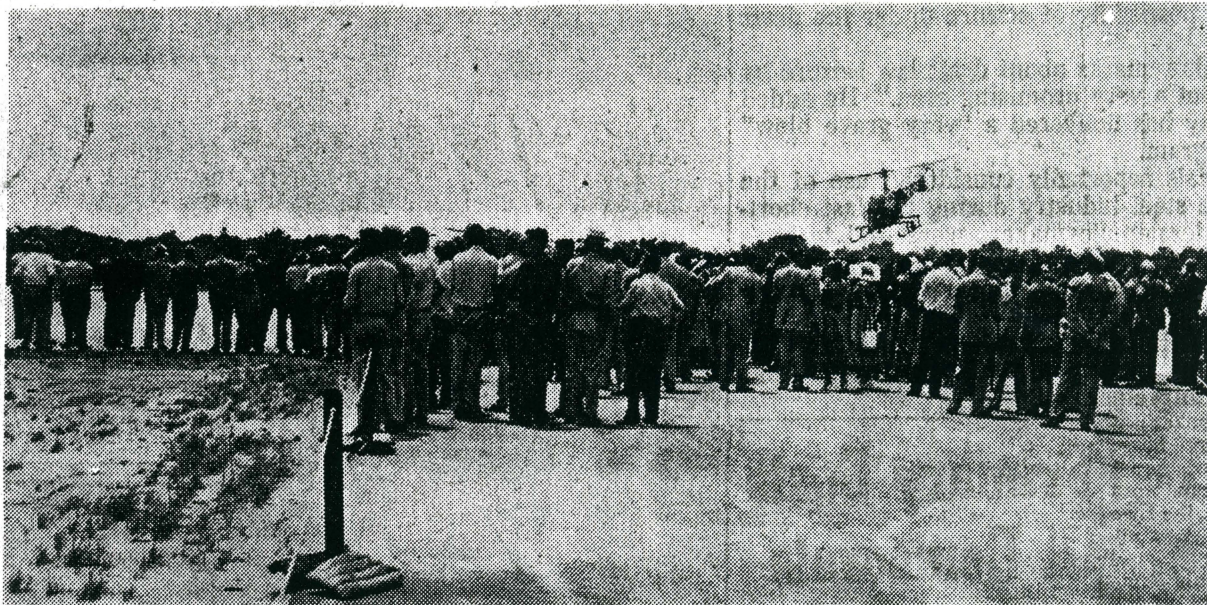
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**HELICOPTER SHOW AT BELL PLANT**—Part of the nearly 1,000 employes and guests who attended the formal opening ceremonies of the Bell helicopter plant near Hurst Friday watch a 'copter demonstration in

top photo. Bottom photo shows guests waiting to take off on helicopter rides, all of them first trips for the passengers, Friday afternoon.

—Star-Telegram Photos.

## Tear Gas Used By British To Move PWs

**KOJE ISLAND (Saturday), June 7 (AP)**.—British infantrymen hurled tear gas into a prison compound holding North Korean officers Saturday when the prisoners refused to move away from a barbed wire fence where engineers were digging for a suspected escape tunnel.

When seven British guards hurled the tear gas the prisoners retreated from the fence. There were no apparent casualties.

The new flareup occurred in one corner of compound 66, which holds 2,700 North Korean officers and 650 noncommissioned officers.

It followed by a few minutes a defiant propaganda show in the same compound. The officer prisoners raised five Communist propaganda signs near the place where the engineers were seeking the suspected tunnel.

A British officer ordered the signs taken down within 15 minutes under threat of tear gas. The Reds complied with the ultimatum.

The signs were the first Red emblems of defiance raised on this island since a sweeping crackdown Wednesday.

## Red Jets Buzz

## TAFT OFFER

Continued From Page 1.

His brief comment was made before Lodge's statement.

Taft supporters who bolted at and county conventions seated at the Texas state republican convention in Minnells May 27. Eisenhower voters who had argued all that the "majority had in these conventions tly walked out at Mineral and held their own con-

bitter battle between sups of Eisenhower and Taft r one of the biggest blocs es at the national conven-Texas has 38 votes, and 30 delegates named at the ominated Texas meeting for the Ohio senator.

in Indianapolis observed that both sides in the fight contended they had 1 delegations according to

ects Fairness to Prevall.

senator said he believes ontest will be settled by tional convention on a ba-"fairness and justice." He aid he is willing to com- se "on a fair basis" con- delegations, but did not eether he regarded an equal n of the disputed dele- as a fair compromise.

er said Taft apparently is amiliar with the laws of when he (Taft) referred national convention rules contests can affect only tes chosen at large."



**FIRST HELICOPTER RIDE**—W. W. Wallace, left, fastens safety belt about J. Y. McClure, second from left, and J. Clyde Jones before the two took their first helicopter ride at the formal opening of the Bell helicopter plant near Hurst Friday. The pilot is E. J. Smith.