

Reese Camp-out Successful For Explorer Scouts

Two days of scouting activities at Reese 25 and 26 May, proved to supply the essentials to a successful Explorer Scout Encampment, conducted by the Llano Estacado council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Friday and Saturday, the Panhandle explorer scouts, guests of the air base, viewed the flight line, a field sanitation display, the Link trainer section and toured the grounds. They were shown through base operations, the weather station, and even got some actual "flying time" in the famous TB-25 Billy Mitchell bomber.

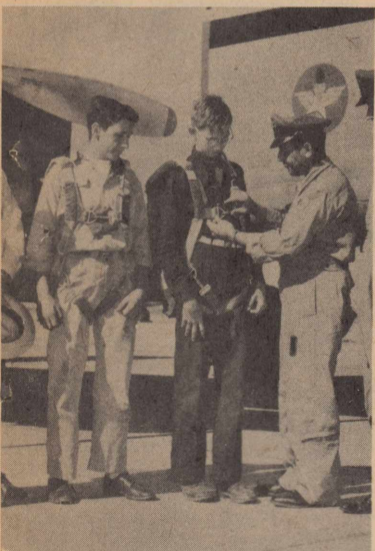
GI "chow" was the diet, as the scouts took all their meals in the RAFB Consolidated Mess. The encampment was made in an area located near the base gymnasium, with the small explorer tents neatly pitched in proper military order.

Besides the orientation of base facilities, explorers were shown survival training and combat films and heard talks and lectures.

Saturday, tents were folded and a tired group of young men silently broke camp to return, enlightened, to their units.

Area Scout Executive Wilbur J. Hiatt and Harry DeLashmutt, Jr., field representative, both of Amarillo, supervised activities of the encampment on the base. Maj. George V. Wendling, Reese Air Reserve Coordinator, served as project officer during the scouts' stay.

The encampment was the second held on the base this year; South Plains council explorers held a similar camp-out in March. Counties represented by the scouts were: Armstrong, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Hartley, Moore, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Sherman, and Swisher.



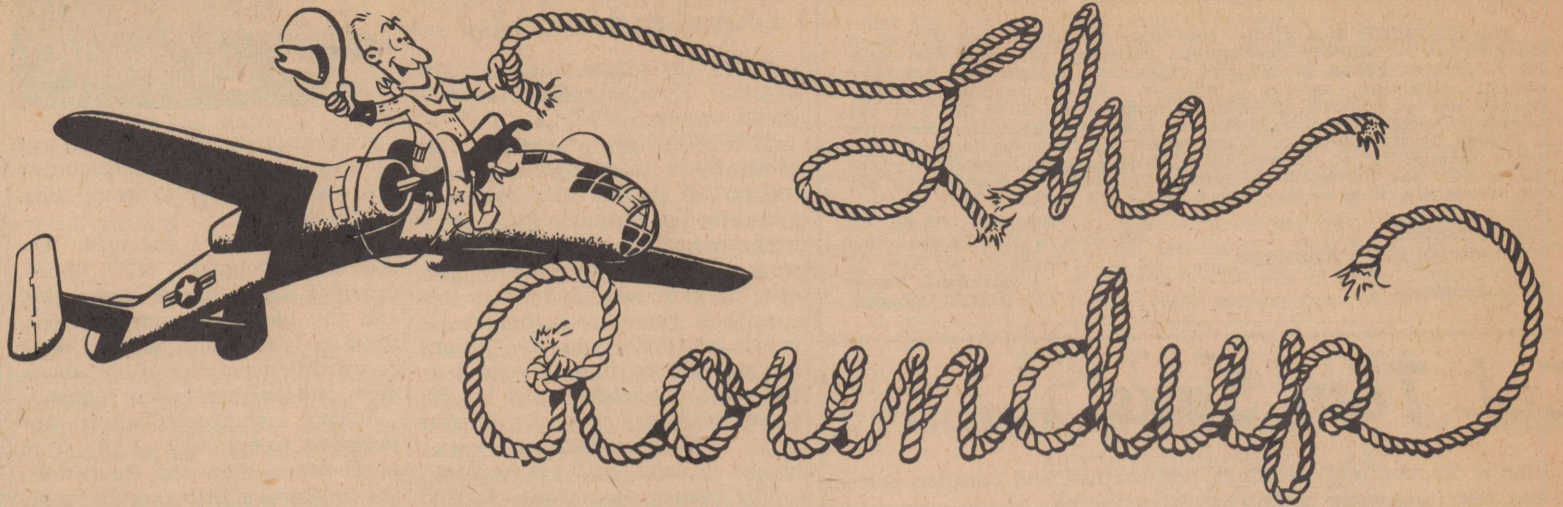
EXPLORER SCOUT Rex Nicholl of Troop 21, Amarillo, gets fitted out with a parachute by 1st Lt. James E. Haggar, pilot, before taking a 30-minute plane ride with other Explorers who participated in the encampment here.

Pass the (hic) suds...

Beer Garden Open for Biz

Ah! Shades of Utopia. Reese airmen can now look forward to soft lights and balmy summer breezes beneath the Texas stars... with a cold can of beer.

Not officially open, pending further construction, the beer garden located adjacent to the base cafeteria is nonetheless making with the "cool ones" for thirsty GIs. Officials said this week that all-weather wiring, as



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MEMORIAL DAY "TAPS" is sounded by Sgt. Lamar Scruggs of the 514th Air Force Band, which participated in the services held at the old Lubbock city cemetery Wednesday night. The band, along with other Reese personnel, joined with the Lubbock service organizations for the ceremony, attended by some 250 persons.

Memorial Day, 1951...

RAFB, City Honors War Dead

Memorial Day services held by Lubbock service organizations on Wednesday at the old city cemetery were aided by personnel of the base.

The 3500th Air Police squadron contributed a firing squad and a color guard to the ceremonies as the nation paid homage to its war dead. Color guards from the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, the Disabled American Veterans, and the

ladies' auxiliaries to these groups also participated. Amvets was represented by a color guard composed of representatives of all the service branches, furnished by the local recruiting offices.

Chaplain Robert Jones of Reese gave the opening prayer to the services and a bugler from the 514th Air Force Band played "Taps." The entire Reese band furnished music for the honors.

Col. Thomas J. Barrett, base commander, represented RAFB for the occasion, and master of ceremonies was 1st Lt. Conrad J. Lindeman, assistant military personnel officer.

My! FEAF Pilots Are So Carefree...

Those wasteful pilots in Korea! Last week's Roundup contained a story on the operations of FEAF pilots who, as the article related, "... destroyed or damaged ... 980 brides."

Further research through stacks of old copy revealed that the original text had read "bridges."

So fear not, mothers, your boys in Korea are doing their job, not conducting a rampage on the female populace.

M & S Guidance Program Expanding

Rapidly gaining pace in the growth of the character guidance program, the 3500th Maintenance and Supply Group reports several outstanding developments in their plan.

A "Go-to-Church-Sunday" program has been enthusiastically accepted by officer and airman personnel of the group and is now considered a permanent plan in the various squadrons.

Character guidance display boards are being utilized to inform personnel of airmen and officers in the hospital and giving information as to the ward, date entered and visiting hours.

One of the most important phases of the character guidance program has been the implementation of "Day Room committees" in each squadron to develop and stimulate activities of interest to all personnel with the facilities available.

Reese Family Loses Goods in Fire; Aided

Base-wide aid—clothing, household goods, and money—was pouring in this week to help the fire-ruined family of Sgt. D. F. Daffron, motor vehicle squadron.

Monday night, the Levelland home of Daffron, his wife, and

four children was completely gutted by a fire which authorities traced to faulty wiring conditions. None of the family was at home at the time of the fire.

Both base women's clubs, the NCO Ladies Auxiliary and the Officers' Wives Club, were busy this week accepting the donations of all types that Reese personnel brought in. Goods of all sorts, as well as a fund, are still being taken in an effort to help replace the Daffrons' belongings, every bit of which was destroyed by the flames.

At the time of the fire, Sergeant Daffron, who makes the GI laundry run to Roswell, N. M., twice a week, was returning in his government vehicle to Reese. His wife and family were driving the family car to the base to pick him up. They returned to Levelland only to discover that all their possessions had been consumed by the fire.

West Point Exams For Air Force EM Slated for 2 July

Eligible enlisted members of the Regular Army and Air Force and their Reserve components may compete in a preliminary examination on 2, July 1951, for entrance to the United States Military Academy in July, 1952, the Department of the Army announced recently.

This preliminary or designating examination will be conducted to select the best qualified applicants, based on highest test scores, who will be appointed candidates to take the regular Military Academy entrance examination in March, 1952.

Applicants for the July designating examination must apply prior to next 30 June on special application forms available throughout the Army and Air Force.

Regular Army and Air Force enlisted men and airmen must have completed at least one full year of active enlisted service by 1, July 1952, in order to be eligible.

In addition, applicants must have reached their 17th but not

PAYDAY WEEKEND

Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday make up the "long weekend" that customarily follow payday. Ground Safety cautions, "Make it a safe one!"

their 22nd birthday by 1, July 1952; be citizens of the United States; must be unmarried and never have been married; he high school graduate or possess equivalent education; be of good moral character; have a capacity for leadership and a strong desire for an officers' career in the Army or Air Force, and be eligible physically.



TILTIN' A COOL ONE in the newly-opened Beer Garden are two devotees of the outdoors. Pfc. Ernest E. Douglas, Kingport, Tenn., and Sgt. Tex W. Jewell, McAlistier, Okla., are shown with their favorite beverage as they appeared at the garden one night this week. And look at the crowd that showed up, a week before payday, yet!

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Col. Tom Says

June is the month of weddings, hot weather, and vacation periods. Not that this in anyway means the other months of the year do not

have their just amounts of weddings, leaves, or as December, cold weather, but it does imply that many people in the Air Force, both civilian and military personnel, take their yearly vacations during the summer months; and many of these are taken during June.

The purpose of the annual vacation, or leave as we refer to it, is to relax, enjoy ourselves, forget the office or shop for awhile and "just get away from it all." But as a member of the Armed Forces and the United States Air Force we have certain

reservations with which we must abide even while on leave. We are still governed by the rules and regulations which govern our behavior while on duty.

It is a tendency for a few members of the Armed Forces, while on leave, to forget their responsibility to the service to which they belong and to the public by whom they are supported. This tendency should not exist. To quote an old phrase, "as a member of the Armed Forces you are on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 52 weeks a year." We all understand the broadness of this statement, though.

The point I want to make here is to conduct yourselves, while on leave, as you would at any other time. Wear your uniform at home during part of your leave period, especially when you attend church in your home town. Be proud of yourself, your service, and your country and conduct yourselves in a manner to make your parents proud of you. Your actions before the public cannot be established by law. But, as a matter of good taste, you should make an effort to do nothing that would lead public opinion into antipathy toward the Air Force or any of the military services.

Remember, enjoy your leave, conduct yourself in the proper manner and last but not least, obey sound rules of safety, while driving, swimming, or partaking in any other summer activity.



Your Chapel

THE GIFT OF TIME

Every individual has the gift of time. How he uses it is a matter of choice.

This is the age of speed. Certainly there is no objection to going fast if the traveler has a legitimate destination. But seemingly, many of us are speeding some place only to smoke a cigarette. A man would have to live a million years to participate in every legitimate activity. If one has decided to find time to live, the most important word in his vocabulary is "choice." Goethe says: "Choose well . . . your choice is brief, and yet endless."

The person who wants to find time to live the best life of which he is capable should take an inventory of his assets—his desires, time, talents, money, friends, environment—and then decide what he wants to do with what he has. After his decision is reached, he should consider every opportunity to work or play as either helping or hindering him in his quest for time in which to live as he has chosen.

The person who wants to find time to live keeps in circulation. Done with indecision, he keeps moving. "On the plains of hesitation bleach the bones of countless thousands, who, on the eve of victory, sat down to wait, and waiting, died."

If a person includes in his basic pattern of life the obsession of some simple or some gigantic holy desire, gradually he will see in every circumstance, in every individual, in every natural scene, some truth or force contributing to the wealth of the life he has chosen to live.

No person can tell another in concrete terms exactly how to find the time to live. For every problem, there is an answer. Your problem may, or may not, be the problem of your neighbor. Finding time to live is not as simple as saying one and one make two. For example, a person may move in the wrong direction, but he needs to remember that in motion is life and there is no law against turning around and going the other direction if that turn will contribute to his time to live.

Those who have thus evaluated the gift of time will know the truth of the statement of the Apostle Paul: "All things work together for good to them that love God, even to them who are called according to His purpose." For, as John Oxenham has said:



... notes by McCune

Natives of the South Plains say they reckon the spring dust storms are about over. It's about time, we think.

Now that we've survived the alternate blights of floods, droughts, sleet, snow, sandstorms, and the like for several seasons, some or you more, we can look forward to a summer of hot, sticky days and chigger-bitten nights.

What's a chigger? To you unseasoned troops who hail from parts other than the Southwest, the chigger is a little bug that really gets under your skin.

No, we're not kidding. The tiny red insect, (you can barely see it with the naked eye) actually burrows into your furrows or other parts of the anatomy. Results, an itching welt for each pest that gets to you.

Unlike spiders and rattlesnakes, they don't dangle from overhead branches or hide beneath rocks. They lurk deceptively in the favorite spot of most GI's—soft, green grass. (Yes, MacKenzie Park has 'em, too).

Tall weeds afford the pestilent "red bugs" a most opportune spot from which to leap, fly, or whatever they do, onto your legs. Elastic socks, garters, or anything that fits close to your body, are

To every man there openeth
 A Way, and Ways, and a Way.
 And the High Soul climbs the
 High Way.

And the Low Soul gropes the
 Low,

And in between, on misty flats,
 The rest drift to and fro.
 But to every man there openeth
 A High Way and a Low,
 And every man decideth
 Which way his soul shall go.

Robert L. Jones,
 Chaplain (Capt.) USAF

Softball Schedule

4 JUNE 1951
 3502nd vs Band — 1730—B
 PTGp vs PTWg — 1730—A
 Mtr Veh vs ABGp — 1730—C
 Food Sv vs 3501st — 1915—1
 Air Police vs M & S — 2100—1

Location of Diamonds

1. Lighted Field.
 A. Cadet Area across the street from PTGp supply room.
 B. Back of Hospital.
 C. Back of Food Sv orderly room.

their favorite final habitat.

What to do?
 You can depend on most commercial insect repellents to afford the protection you need on a picnic. Be sure to rub some of the goo on your ankles and wrists to keep from being "half safe." If you run off without the stuff, best you park your potato chips and female on a blanket, preferably on a concrete slab.

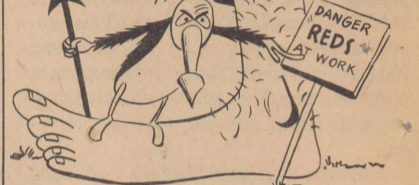
You say you've already come in to contact with them?
 Campho-phenique will help ease the itching and soothe the swollen bites. Scratching will only pull your hide off, resulting in sore places.

Don't get us wrong.
 Chiggers aren't vermin. Nothing filthy at all about these friendly

fellows. They just like to get close to people, that's all. Especially when people are trying to get close to nature.

Okay, we warned you. You're on your own. You've braved dust, hail, rain and snow . . . now you can fight off the red bugs.

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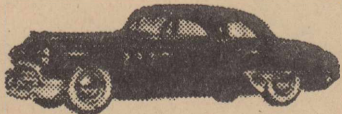
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By Richard Doxsee



"That new First Sergeant sure has a way with men, eh Captain?"

Judo Course Starts Soon

A seven-phase Judo course will start Tuesday 12 June at the base gym, Capt. John M. Sorenson, class instructor, announced today. Classes will be held each Tuesday and Thursday thereafter, at 1700 hours.

Due to the great interest shown in Judo during previous courses, a much more intensive course is being planned, using some former students as instructors. Under the new plan, each student will be graded on his progress in each

REESE VS. BIGGS

The Rattlers will have their second meeting of the season with Biggs AFB on the base diamond at 1430 on Friday and Saturday.

Last week the Rattlers split a double header with Biggs at El Paso, the Rattlers taking the first game 11 to 10, then dropping the second 18 to 3.

phase, and will be advanced accordingly.

All personnel, officer and airmen, are urged to contact Capt. Sorenson at 638 for additional information. Spectators will be welcomed at all class meetings.

Book Blurbs

James A. Michener, the Pulitzer Prize-winner author of TALES OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC returns to the scenes of those war tales which won him world recognition. Once again he evokes the magic of the blessed isles in the Pacific with stories and accounts glowing with color and alive with adventure. RETURN TO PARADISE is more than a second visit to a land of enchantments; it combines an informative and intimate knowledge of faraway people and places with enthralling flights of the imagination by one of the most gifted story tellers of our time.

If you like a good biography, don't miss WE BARRYMORES—as told by Lionel Barrymore to Cameron Shipp. The book is royal entertainment.

Lionel swears that Shipp has the heart of a Borgia and the curiosity of a postmistress and that he plied him with cold beer in heroic efforts to extract the more hilarious tales in this autobiography.

Frank Yerby admirers will be standing in line for his latest, A WOMAN CALLED FANCY. It promises to be as popular as FLOOD TIDE. His title seems to be well chosen, for the name, Fancy, is particularly fitting to the type of woman who dominates

Carriage bodies were mounted on steel springs around 1670, according to the National Geographic Society.

the Frank Yerby type of fiction. Fancy was poor white trash who married far above herself socially. She married a man from a family which had the reputation of destroying the women she loved. How little Fancy proved herself more than a match for her man provides the material for the plot of this novel.

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SHINING MOUNTAIN by Steve Frazee is a Western story of adventure in the early days of Colorado. The exciting plot deals with the search for gold and the conflicts resulting between two rival groups of pioneers heading west just after the Civil War, each with a feeling of hostility toward Yankee or Rebel, depending on the section from which it came.

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Appropriate clasps, in lieu of the second Good Conduct Medal, have been awarded to nine Reese airmen recently. The airmen were cited for "exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity during service" over a period of three years. Awards were made to: M/Sgt. Ernest B. Bohanon, M/Sgt. Woodrow F. Smith, T/Sgt. Jerome P. Hotten, T/Sgt. Garland L. Crooks, S/Sgt. Charles D. Gibbs, S/Sgt.

Anthony P. Ventrella, S/Sgt. Cecil M. Tallant, S/Sgt. Donald F. Warwick, and Sgt. Connie F. Smothers.

The National Geographic Society says Russian has taken in territory more than equal to New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina in areas since World War II.



By SGT. JAMES R. DAY

Having completed the Pilot Instructor School at Craig Air Force Base, Alabama, the following officers have returned to their home station: Major Johnston, Captain Wood, Lieutenant Schoppa, Lieutenant Strickland, Lieutenant Malone, Lieutenant Gibson, Lieutenant O'Grady, Lieutenant Pearson, and Lieutenant Conner.

Returning also from TDY is T-Sgt. George David Pate. Having completed the Career Guidance School at Lowry Air Force Base, Colorado, T-Sgt. Pate will return to his assignment with the 3500th Training Squadron (Military).

Major Quinn Link Oldaker will return to his duties as Adjutant of the Pilot Training Group on Friday of this week. He has been

RAFB Employee Grace Martin, Weds

Miss Grace Martin, chief clerk of the fiscal accounting section, on leave since the 2nd of May.

Congratulations are in order for Sergeant William Alex Scott, who will, with the coming of June, be married at the Base Chapel to Miss Margie Marshall.

became the bride of Timothy R. ring ceremony in St. Elizabeth's Catholic church last Saturday.

Mrs. O'Connell had been with the wing since it was located at Barksdale AFB, La. Her twin sister, Mrs. Richard H. Rose, now employed at Barksdale, was matron of honor.

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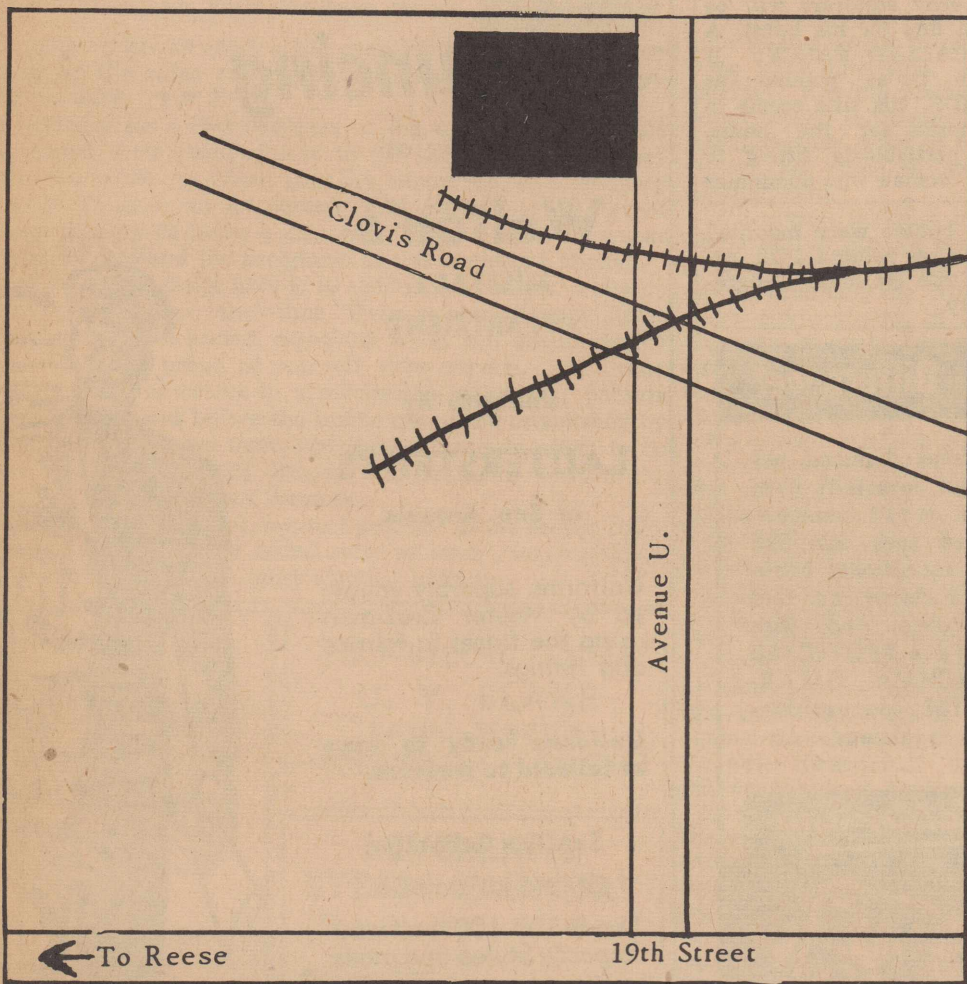
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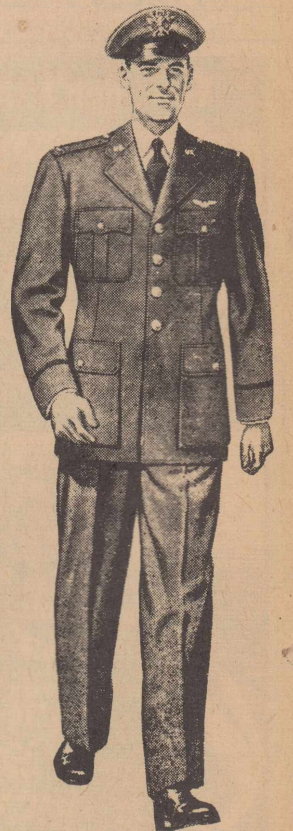
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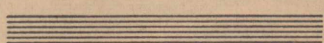
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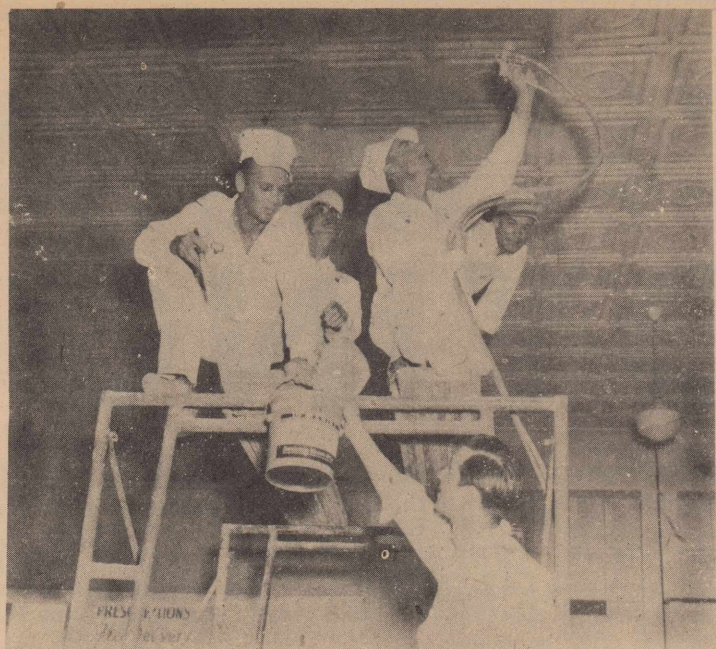
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Installation News

Pfc. OTTO SAMPLE

S/Sgt. Johnnie Sykes and Pfc. Richard Salyers have been transferred. Best wishes and good luck from everyone goes with them.

PFC. Harlan Catlett has a new 1941 Buick and says "I've got to get my brakes greased to keep them from squeaking."

S/Sgt. Ruffins Pippins, D. C. Johnson; Sgts. Walter Dickens, John Disler, James Phillipy, Bruce Swafford and PFC William Ewan

are on the Memorial Day firing squad detailed to Brownfield.

The Installation softball team got back into the winning column this week by defeating Hq. & Hq. Sq. PTW with the brilliant one-hit pitching of Roger Ackerman. Sgt. Biesenbach led Installations hitters with three hits for four times at bat.

NCO Club Notes

Told you that you should have come out last Friday night cause we sure gave away that \$400—Tonight we're going to start all all over with \$200—for 50 numbers . . . After bingo, Kay Carter will be on the bandstand for your pleasure til 2400 hours. Saturday nite the post band under direction of Sgt. Simmons will vie for your pleasure with their own inimitable style of playing. Sunday nite is dance nite again and your club will present Phil Klingman from 2030 to 2400 hours . . . Everybody come out and have a good time. . .

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be Open House so that all of you can come out and just sit around and relax.

Guess all you old-timers remember when we used to have JAW-BONE? Well, starting next month, we will have it again. Just to enlighten all the new-comers, jaw-bone is a form of credit in the way of "chit" books, which may be bought on credit at the club office each month from the 10th through the 20th. These chits are to be paid for on the first of the month and not later than the 5th. Any violation of this rule will result in the privilege being taken away and may result in suspension of membership. So let's all be prompt in paying our bills.

Just want to take this opportunity to wish everyone going on leave next month a good time and

to remind you to buy your membership card for the month of June. It may come in handy at some other base for buying beer and other things as well as saving you a couple of bucks in initiation dues when you get back. Hope to see some of you on the lake next month—sa long, 'till next week.

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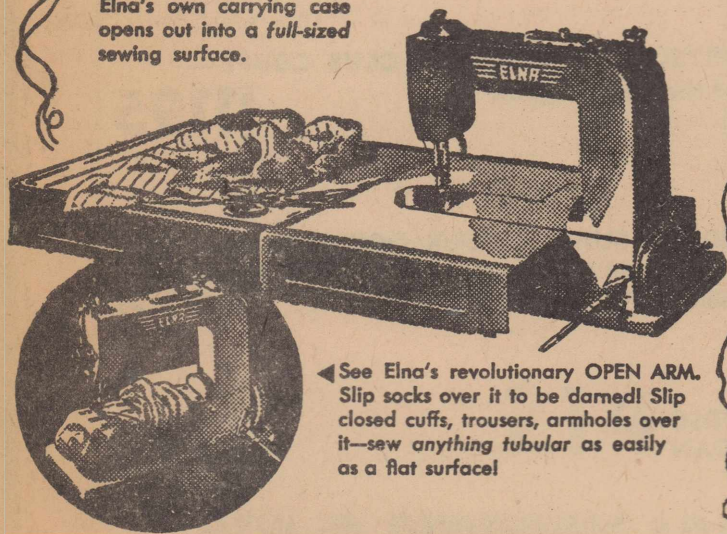
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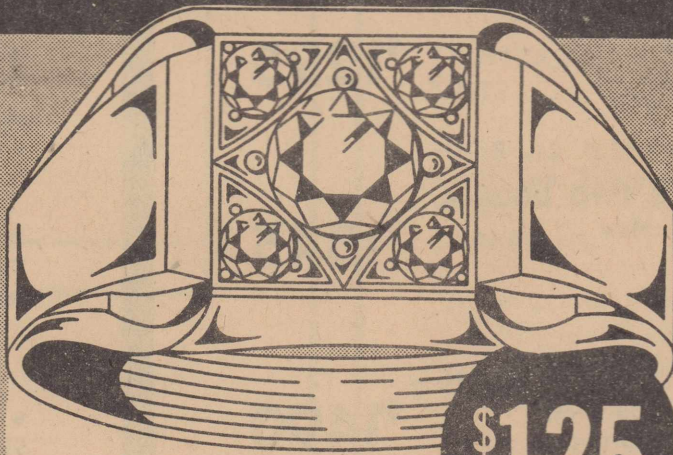
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Squadron Scribblings

...edited by Conrad

3502nd News

By Pfc. Ernest Holforth, Jr.
 Congratulations this week go to Pvt. Gerald Huber, who was married to Miss Jackie Schepper 10 May at Sioux Falls, South Dakota. May they have a happy and successful marriage.

We wish happy landings to T/Sgt. Augustus Prestridge, S/Sgt. Gordon Hyde and Cpl. Raymond Titus, who are leaving us for various other stations.

The squadron softball team won another victory Monday afternoon topping the AP's 11 to 9.

We are glad to see our CO, Major Postlewait, back from leave. We hear he had a very nice time at home in Louisiana.

Cpl. William McIntosh is now sponsoring the Women's Golden Glove Tourney we hear. Sgt. Joseph Fischio seems to think that Saturday night is—?

Can you imagine Cpl. Marvin Armstrong or Cpl. John Ryan reenlisting? St. Joseph Vavrek and Pfc. Maurice Clement are looking for another car to drive now that Pfc. Richard Sanders is back from

Hq. Sq. News

By SGT. C. W. CONRAD

What a place! What a picture! As "Old Sol" scorches bald heads and threatens to push the mercury over 100 degrees, the squadron area looks like Palm Beach on the weekend. GI blankets, sun-baked GI's, ants, and Red's radio sounding off with the hillbilly hit parade complete the scene, except there's no beach, no water, and what's worse, no gals.

Cpl. Jack Hickman, formerly with supply, has found an effective "beat-the-heat" solution. He's on his way to Alaska. Hope the polar bears don't get him.

Four officers also received new assignments. Maj. Dean B. Brown, staff personnel officer, left for the Pentagon; so Maj. Ramon Melton replaces him and 1st Lt. Conrad J. Lindemann is the new Military Personnel Officer. Capt. Charles R. Agee has transferred to ATRC Hq., management and manpower division. Captain Herbert C. Showers, comptroller section, left for Wichita Falls, and 2nd Lt. Rayburn Hahn, also of comptroller, has departed for the Far East.

Through a typographical error last week Maj. LeRoy Lambert's name was missing from the list of those who received the Air Lift Medal. Also soon to be presented a like medal is Sgt. Jack Solomon. Congratulations, men.

The month of May has been very eventful for Sgt. James Ratcliffe, squadron classification clerk. Jim is just about all out of cigars. First he gets promoted to sergeant and then he becomes the proud papa of a baby boy named Billy James.

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Headquarters Squadron 3500th Air Base Group

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles by Sgt. Conrad on squadron CO, and first sergeants. The squadrons will be covered each week in the order listed in the base telephone directory).

Today we salute the tall, friendly "old man" of Hq. Sq. ABG, Capt. Charles F. Sheridan.

Captain Sheridan is no stranger to the wing, having been with it as assistant wing classification officer at Barksdale AFB since December 1948, when he returned from three years of duty at Hickam Field, Hawaii. He had been classification and assignment officer at Reese until taking over his present duties on 15 January of this year.

The captain entered aviation cadets in Nov. '41 at Kelly Field but then transferred to bombardier school at Midland, Texas, and received his commission in April '43. He served for the next three years as a bombardier instructor at Smyrna AFB, Tenn.

The next two years were spent fighting in North Africa, Sicily, and Italy as first soldier of a signal company.

Upon returning to the states,



CAPT. CHARLES F. SHERIDAN

A native of the Prairie State, he claims Downers Grove, Illinois, as his hometown. He's a family man and resides with his wife and one-year old son, Mike, at Highland Place, one of the recently completed housing projects in Lubbock.

Assisting him in administering to the needs of the squadron are Capt. Rodney T. Kienpen, adjutant, and 2nd Lt. John H. Carey, supply officer.

A top candidate for the best first sergeant in the Air Force is the mild-mannered old Army topkick and number one airman of Hq. Sq. ABG since Feb. '46, M-Sgt. Jewel L. Martin.

His success story began in Dec. '39 when he enlisted as a private in the Army Signal Corps. He served as company clerk, cook, mess sgt., platoon sgt., battalion sgt. major, and then in Dec. '42 was promoted to first sergeant.

CHORDS DISCHORDS

By SGT. JOHN CORNELL

According to the Lubbock Avalanche, Sgt., Herbert Childs, a former member of the 514th is now in Korea with the 5th AF Band. Sergeant Childs played French horn with our outfit from early 1949 until April of this year, at which time he volunteered for overseas assignment. Herb will be remembered for his brilliant rendition of solo horn passages in "Tzena."

A typographical error in last week's roundup credited Sgt. Robert I. Arce with a new dependent instead of a trumpet. New born and new horn are similar as much as they both produce a lot of noise, but the similarity ends there. Sergeant Arce passed out three boxes of cigars before finding out that the announcement was an error.

Eying the possibilities of getting the band a furlough this summer, M/Sgt. Charles Simmons has accelerated the musical program for the next few weeks

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Roundup of SPORTS

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Four Teams Hold Undefeated Records

Four teams still remain unbeaten in intramural play.

M & S started the Intramural Softball week off with a 7-2 victory over the Food Service crew. PTGp continued to remain unbeaten with a 7-3 dubbing of 3502nd, and 3501st dropped PTWg 13-8. Installations shutout the Band 7 to 0, and Wayne Underwood pitched ABGp to a -0 no-hit no-run win over Supply.

Tuesday night's action saw 3501st trounce Supply 19-4, and 3502nd down the Air Police 11 to 9. ABGp came up with a sizzling 9-7 win over Food Service. M & S downed Mtr Veh 4-0, and PTGp beat the Band -0 for the two shutouts of the evening.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W.	L.
1. 3501st	4	0
2. M & S	4	0
3. ABGp	3	0
4. PTGp	3	0
5. 3502nd	2	1
6. Air Police	1	2
7. PTWg	1	2
8. Install.	1	2
9. Supply	1	3
10. Food Cv.	0	3
11. Mtr. Veh	0	3
12. Band	0	4

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Rattlers Scuttle Sundown, 5-4, Behind Santonocito's Hurling

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First blood was drawn by the Rattlers in the second inning with a single by Lee Barnes, and a terrific home run by Dale White, who sent the ball into the trailer court area. Reese added two more in the third and one in the seventh for a total of five runs. The Sundowners got their first taste of scoring in the fourth inning when they nicked Santonocito for three runs on one hit and five walks. Their other tally came in the fifth on a single and two walks:

Box score:
Reese 002 000 100-12 5
Sundown . . . 000 310 000- 4 4



THE FORMIDABLE CREW pictured above are currently holding down the outfield positions for the Reese Rattlers. They are: Ben D. Harvey, right field; Kenneth Archey, left field; Richard E. Bochte, center field; Jack Badgette, left field; and Donald Nicholas, left field.

Bence Top Bowler In Hot Competition

Competition continued hot in the bowling tournament this week, with just two weeks left in this year's tourney. The Medics continued to hold the edge over M & S, closely followed by 3501st and ABGp.

Sgt. Ernest Bence, of M & S reigned as top bowler on the base with 180 average, followed by Chaplain (Capt.) Greco with 170 and Capt. Maurice DeShepper with 168. Both captains bowl for the Medics. Maj. Irwin Ungerleider took fourth place honors with 166 while bowling for PTWg. S/Sgt. William Rock, of PTGp, is fifth with 165, and A/C McCullough of the Cadets "B" team, sixth with 163.

BOWLING STANDINGS

	Points
1. Medics	49
2 M & S	46
3 3501st	44
4. ABGp	41
5. Cadets "B"	39
6. Supply	35
7. PTGp	33
8. PTWg	30
9. Band	30
10. Food Sv	27
11. Installations	23
12 Cadets "A"	21
13. 3502nd	21
14. Wing OT	18
15. Mtr Veh	11
16. Sect II	6

A NO-HIT, NO-RUN 7-0 victory (called at the end of the fifth on account of rain) over Supply was hurled last Thursday by Pfc. Wayne E. Underwood, backed by a powerful Hq. Sq. ABG team. He's pitched his squadron to three wins and one tie so far, going all the way.

Reese Blasts Biggs, 11-10 Then Takes 18-3 Beating

High scoring games marked the initial meetings of Biggs AFB and the Rattlers last Thursday and Friday at Biggs. Reese slipped off with the first game 11 to 10, only to be thoroughly trounced by Biggs in the second meeting, 18 to 3.

Charles Mays went the entire route for the Rattlers in the first game, giving up nine hits while striking out 11 batters. Mays was given a comfortable six run first inning lead, and kept the Biggs opponents under control until the seventh and eighth innings, when Biggs tallied six of their ten runs.

In the second game a determined Biggs crew clubbed three Rattler pitchers for 12 hits and 18 runs. Meanwhile, the Rattlers were finding trouble at the plate, garnering only five hits and three

runs off Ruck, ace Biggs pitcher. The Rattlers will play host to the El Paso Airmen this Friday and Saturday at 1430 hours on the base diamond. The games will bring to a close competition between Biggs and Reese in this year's Inter - service Conference play.

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Work Completed On Five Base Softball Fields

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All the playing fields have been put in fine shape, and watering is being carried out extensively to insure better playing services. Dugouts have been constructed for the lighted diamond and for the baseball field by the hobby shop, under the supervision of S/Sgt Paul Musselman.

Sgt. Marks and his "third platoon" have expended much time and care in preparing these fine diamonds for this summer's recreation, completing one more phase of the huge recreational program planned for Reese personnel by Personnel Services.

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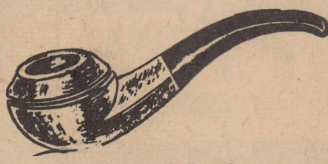


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