

First Judo Class Of New Program Begins 12 June

Orientation and demonstrations will set off the first class of Judo instruction to begin at the base gym 12 June, Capt. John Sorenson, head instructor announced this week.

Sgt. Bill Miles and seven competent Judo graduates will assist Captain Sorenson in the course which has been set up in phases. Students will be graded after each phase and it will not be necessary to attend every class if good grades are recorded. Make-up classes will be held for those who miss or fail the work. Classes will be held every Tuesday and Thursday, 1700 to 1900 hours.

Judo suits have been ordered by the personnel services section and it is hoped that the American Judo Club will sanction the Reese project and authorize the wearing of colored Judo belts.

All airmen and officer personnel are invited to enroll in the program.

Thirty ABGp Airmen Promoted to PFC

Promotions to the temporary grade of Private First Class were made by thirty privates of the 3500th Air Base Group, it was announced last week.

Three airmen of the Installation squadron were on the list: Alvin W. Allen, Calvin C. Allen and Howard L. Boyd.

Headquarters squadron, ABGp, had eleven new Pfc's: Billy T. Bailey, Victor N. Boll, Glen L. Harvey, William M. Horn, Tommy K. Lancaster, David L. Olds, John A. Rubes, William L. Scrivner, James J. Turner, Curtis C. Warren and Ernest E. Wright.

Food Service squadron promotions were: Stanley H. Bloom, Vinson Calhoun, Augustus J. Crawford, Anthony DeGerolamo, William C. Dew, Tommy D. Faulkner, Carl J. Fisher, Hugh Fulcher, Jr., James Iacobucci, John E. Manion, Edward L. Phillips, Jesse A. Rivera, Josef Szulman and Valmon D. Wirt.

In the Air Police squadron promotions were made to: Callen E. Bove and Wallace F. Scott.

More Cafeteria Space In New Remodeling Project

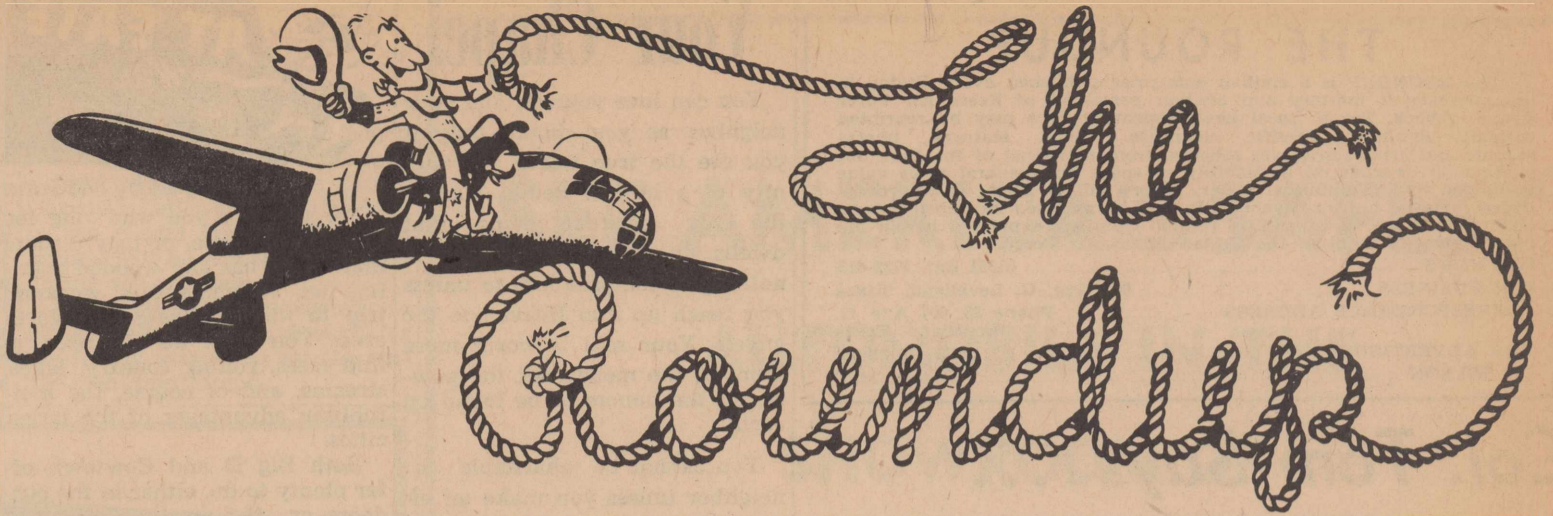
Keeping pace with the remodeling and expanding of base facilities, the PX cafeteria is also in for a face lifting this week, Everett H. Neal, manager, announced.

The snack bar and fountain facilities have already been shifted to the west side of the cafeteria and are being conditioned for immediate resumption of business. Short order facilities are being moved into the new area and the old kitchen space will be renovated.

Steam tables, coffee urns and equipment presently located along the north wall will be moved into the space vacated by the cooking equipment.

Neal explained that the switch will centralize the cafeteria's facilities and cut down the number of employees necessary to operate it. Two entrances, one for soft drinks and short orders and the other for regular cafeteria dinner fare, will also shorten lines and speed up service.

The area now containing the steam tables will be used for dining, with tables and chairs.



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AWARDS FOR SUGGESTIONS went to these RAFB civilian employees last week. Col. T. J. Barrett presented the men with letters of commendation and checks totaling \$250 for their labor and money saving ideas. Shown are Chester K. Fulton, Louis F. Lang, B. O. Dean, John K. Saari, Robert D. Bishop, James H. Martin and Colonel Barrett.

Reese Family Burned Out...

Thankful To Base For Aid

"Thanks" was Sgt. D. F. Daffron's attitude this week as he smiled and recalled the wonderful things that his friends at Reese had done for him.

Things had looked pretty bad for Daffron, his wife Mildred and the four children, when their Levelland home was gutted by fire last week. All of their furniture, clothing and household possessions had been lost in the flames.

Hard luck seemed to be pressing, too, as Sergeant Daffron had

been released only a week before from the hospital where he was recuperating from an automobile accident.

But as soon as word came back to Reese of the Daffron's disaster, food, clothing and cash began to pour in to their aid. The NCO Ladies Auxiliary combined with the Officer's Wives Club to donate clothing and a \$50 check. Daffron's friends in the motor pool came through with \$180 in cash.

The Red Cross at Levelland aided with groceries and clothes and the base field office helped coordinate the aid. The Ladies Christian Fellowship and the chaplain section contributed materially and in soliciting help for the family.

Levelland merchants and the Chamber of Commerce there have also been a great help.

And this week, with a brighter future before them, Sergeant Daffron, Mildred and Katherine Ann, 6, Sandra Kay, 5, Donald, 3, and Clifton Earl, eight weeks old, say to all who helped them, "Thanks".

Reesemen at Abilene Meet...

Modelists Take Top Place

Two Reese model airplane enthusiasts, an officer and an airman, and a Lubbock man flew off with most of the awards at an Abilene, Tex., model airplane meet last Sunday.

Winner of the first place award in the senior stunt division was Sgt. Stanley Kwit, of Installations squadron, who flew a model of his own design. A model of the British SE-5, World War I biplane took first place in the open

stunting class and first in flying scale for Lt. Rex Johnson, section I flying instructor. Frank Clarke, Lubbock, was awarded first place in the combat flying division. He also flew a plane which he designed himself.

The Abilene meet, sponsored by an automotive dealer, was composed of four competitive divisions, speed, stunt, combat and scale. Over 100 gas model airplanes were entered. All of the models were the U-control type.

Six Civilian Workers Awarded Cash, Letters for Suggestions

Checks totaling \$249.18 were awarded to six Reese Air Force base civilian employees for outstanding suggestions of labor and money saving devices. The presentation of the awards and letters of commendation were made Friday, June 1, by Col. Thomas J. Barrett, commanding officer.

The suggestions were submitted as part of the program set up by Air Force installations. The estimated annual savings on the seven suggestions that received recognition will total 3,897 man hours and \$5,967.10.

The largest award, \$75.00, was made to Mr. Chester K. Fulton, 2416, 36th street, Lubbock, for his design of a modification for a jig to be used when rigging aircraft control surfaces. His suggestion will save an estimated 1504 man hours and \$2,481.60 annually.

Two ideas won a total of \$92.90 for Mr. Robert D. Bishop, 2215 13th street, Lubbock. He was awarded \$50.00 for his suggestion of a paint remover tank whereby airplane wing surfaces could be dipped in a solution rather than be cleaned by hand. His second award of \$42.90 was for his suggestion of a display board of aircraft parts used for easier identification of parts. His first idea will save 520 man hours and \$858.00 annually, and the second, 958 man hours and \$1228 annually for a total saving of 1478 man hours and \$2086 each year.

Mr. Louis F. Lang, 2105 37th street, Lubbock, received a check for \$46.28 for his suggestion which will save 510 man hours and \$841.50 yearly. He suggested a milling cutter which will transfer the skill of a job, formerly done by hand, to a machine.

A suggestion of a washing rack for aircraft control surfaces, which will prevent damages to controls during resurfacing operations, won a \$15.00 award for Mr. John K. Saari, 1211 Avenue K, Abernathy, Texas. Two hundred and forty man hours and \$300.00 will be saved annually by this suggestion.

Forty-five man hours and \$60.00 will be saved annually by a suggestion submitted by Mr. G. O. Dean, 3324 34th street, Lubbock. Mr. Dean designed under girls for lifting aircraft wings from their shipping crates, eliminating the danger of damaging the wing edges.

Suggestion and design of a stop which enables faster and safer use of a circular cutting saw won a \$10.00 award for Mr. James H. Martin, 214 E. Tuilane, Lubbock. It is estimated that 120 man hours and \$198 will be saved annually by his idea.

Dairy Freeze Stand New PX Addition; Will Open 1 July

A Dairy Freeze concession stand is the latest addition to the Post Exchange's warm weather remodeling plan. Workmen are now constructing the building which is being laid next to the east wing of the main store. A private enterprise under the supervision of the exchange, the Dairy Freeze concession is the property of Robert Hamm, Wichita Falls businessman.

Frozen custards, soft drinks and super-dogs will be featured at the stand during the summer months. Opening date of the stand has been set for 1 July.



"DARLENE II", first prize-winning model aircraft patterned after the P-51, is held by its builder, Sgt. Stanley Kwit. Lt. Rex Johnson, who took two first places in the same Abilene Model Airplane meet, is shown with Sergeant Kwit as the two make plans for further competition. The trophy for first in stunt flying is held by Lieutenant Johnson.

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Col. Tom Says . . .

The story is told of an old tramp who stopped to rest from his travels at the side of a highway adjacent to a golf course. A few moments after he stopped, his rest was disturbed by the "plop" of a golf ball landing in a sand trap beside the golf green a few feet away. The tramp raised himself to one elbow to watch as the player blasted out of the trap, across the green into another trap on the other side. This performance was repeated several times as the hapless golfer blasted across the green back and forth from one trap to the other.



By this time, the tramp had taken a real interest in the proceedings, and was leaning against a tree in full view of the green. Then the golfer blasted again, and this time the ball rolled across the green and straight into the cup. The old tramp squinted at the cup, then at the triumphant golfer. "Now, then," he observed with a grin, "let's see ya hit it outta there!"

You might say that this story is concerned with hitting the ball and understanding what the other fellow is trying to do.

Our work here at Reese is many-sided . . . and every function is connected directly or indirectly with every other. Let's put it this way: The success of our mission depends upon our understanding of every related function and the way we "hit the ball" in our own particular job, no matter what it happens to be.

The community, state and nation are looking for us to set an example in leadership, efficiency and cooperation. Let's continue to pitch in and give them the kind of job they have a right to expect!

This message would not be complete without mention of the fine spirit of true friendship and generosity shown Sgt. D. F. Daffron by civilian and military personnel here on the Base and in the community of Levelland. The prompt assistance to this family in time of need is a shining example of the neighborliness which is a trade-mark of our American way of life.

THOMAS J. BARRETT
 Colonel USAF



The new liquid dispenser in the cadet mess hall is a very welcome addition which makes for more convenient serving and cooler drinks these hot summer days, iced tea that is!!

51-Easy is doing fine with the B-25, and so far two cadets, Enander and McDonald, have taken the "fatal" step of soloing the big bird. Almost everyone of the class is expected to solo within one week. Capt. Karschner's flight seven is to take their low-level cross countries next week.

The long week-end last week together with the Memorial Day holiday did not make for the best flying Thursday and Friday. Tally, how about giving us the scoop on those "Oregon Mules" (named by Padget—the parachute kid) you found in the Cadet Club last week-end?

The new policy of daily inspections by the squadron cadet officers seems to be working very satisfactorily. Of course, there is "dusty" Slezak, Squadron B, loose every other week—agreed, Fry? Three more weeks until you men of 51-Fox will be charged with the responsibility of "encouraging" self discipline.

The "Pay-Day" dance sponsored by 51-E was a great success. The club was appropriately decorated and the music was by the base orchestra.

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You cannot be charitable to neighbor unless you make an effort. It is true that charity is easier for some than for others. Some people are naturally generous and open-handed. They have cheerful, sunny dispositions; they like other people; they are sympathetic, kind, and most happy when they are making others happy. Others are by temperament self-centered and acquisitive. Their instinct is not to give away, but to hoard; not to forgive, but to condemn; not to sympathize, but to judge severely. Suffering and want and misery provoke compassion in some, revulsion in others. Most of us belong somewhere between these two extreme types. But whether it is easy or difficult to love one's neighbor, the obligation remains the same. No matter what your temperament you are not excused because it requires a sacrifice of you.

It is very easy to justify in your own mind your selfishness and thoughtlessness. You may say that what so-and-so needs is a set back; that a little suffering will bring him to his senses; that it is actually doing him a favor to let him stew in his self made misery. Perhaps so, but it is not for you to decide. If what suffering is necessary, God will send it to him. Nowhere did God appoint you to be his executioner or avenger, but He did commission you to be kind to others at all times. You can only be kind to others by making them happy. There is no other interpretation of Christian charity that makes sense.

Amelio E. Grecco,
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Both Big D and Cowtown offer plenty to do, either in the outdoors or the murky lights of

would like to hear about it, call the Roundup.

* * *
 'S funny thing about public reaction. Seems like the PX council decided that the good citizens might not react favorably toward the sign "Beer Garden" over the entrance to the beer garden. So, the beer garden becomes the "PX Garden" and the sign that loudly proclaims "beer" is set inconspicuously over the beer counter. (Incidentally, where GI's buy beer.)

Funnier yet, was the placing of the letter "N" upside down when the change was made. Musta been something someone drank in the beer garden. Oops, pardon me, PX Garden.



Good Roundup Copy in the Offing . . .

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Supper, Luncheon Planned by Chapel

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have been urged to attend. Wednesday night at 1800 hours, the regular Fellowship pot-luck supper, sponsored by the Ladies Christian Fellowship, will be held in the chapel annex. All RAFB fathers will be especially honored during the program. The ladies are requested to bring covered dishes, enough for the family as well as for the single men who attend.

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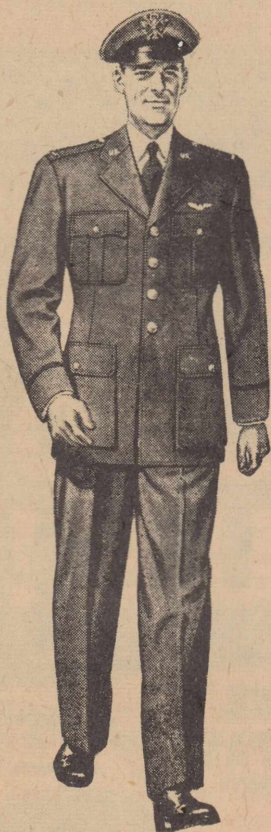


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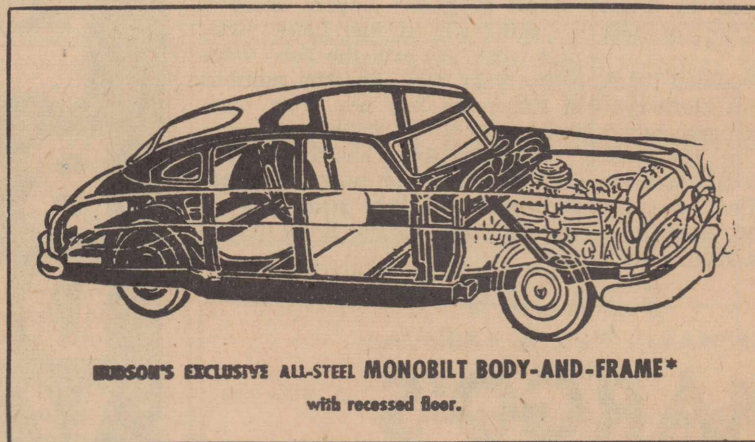
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Squadron Scribblings

...edited by Conrad

AB Group Poop

by Pfc. Holsten

This week eleven airmen made that first big stripe. Some returned from schools and others just sweated out that seemingly long four months. Pvts., and now Pfc. are as follows: Billy T. Bailey, Victor N. Boll, Glen L. Harvey, William M. Horn, Tommy K. Lancaster, David L. Olds, John A. Rubes, William L. Scrivner, James J. Turner, Curtis C. Warrey, Ernest E. Wright. Congratulations fellows. The ladies are at the Service Club Thursdays at 1430 and will do a neat job of sewing those stripes on.

M/Sgt. Toms spirited the ABG team through its fifth straight win Monday night. A combination of spirit and know-how over-powered the Mtr Veh Sq team to the tune of 10-2. Mtr Veh scored one run in the first. ABG in the same inning hit back with four runs to start them on their way. Mtr Veh scored their second and final run of the game in the fourth. Innings two, three and four saw ABG drive in six more runs to wind up a 10-12 ball game. Lets get out there and see some of ABG's games.

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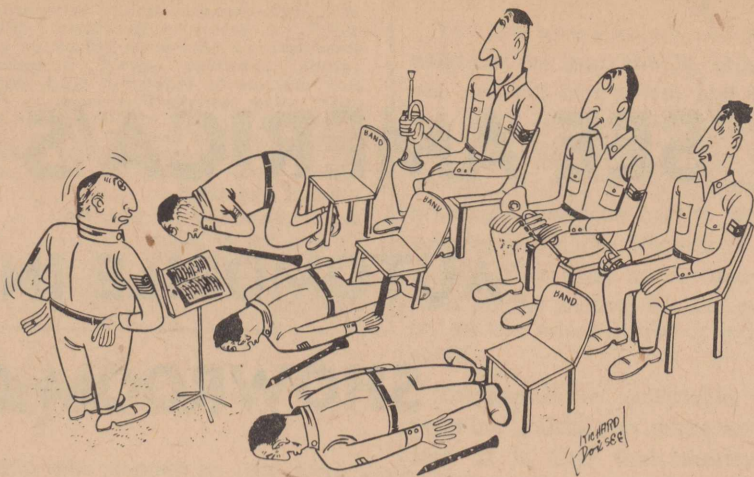
Pfc. CHARLES R. RILEY

Capt. Willis Cox, our maintenance officer, departed this week for overseas duty with the NEAC. He has been replaced by First Lt. Willis Gilleland. Best of luck to Captain Cox.

The squadron welcomed back another member from clerk-typist school. Don Cianfrogna, who's the third member in the past week to return from that school, will work as classification clerk in the orderly room. Also joining the organization from Chan-

DOXSEE DOODLES

by Richard Doxsee



Okay men, let's take it again . . . WITHOUT the trumpets.

ute AFB, Ill, are Pfc's. Clifford Jackson and William Brown. Jackson attended power school, while Brown attended sheet metal school.

Keeping its record clean in league play, the softball team trounced the Food Service Squadron 11-2, as Jewell Stracener pitched a 3 hit ballgame. On the other side of the sports picture, the bowling team split even with the Air Base Group to remain in second place.

3502nd News

By Pfc. Ernest Holforth, Jr.

The squadron supply room has welcomed a new addition. He is a black puppy heralding the name of "Pug." He has already made friends with most of the squadron personnel and brings much enjoyment with his rollicking antics.

First Sergeant Rogers enjoyed a fishing trip at Red Lake, Ark., past week. He said the fish were biting very well, but the number in his catch has not been verified.

Cpl. John Ryan has found very suitable company with a Master Sergeant of this squadron. I wonder why, could it be relatives?

Gassing Up

MTR. VEH. SQUADRON
by Pvt. T. R. Bell

The big news this week came from the orderly room. Capt. Sorenson and Lt. Miller, squadron commander and adjutant, have come back to duty from well deserved leaves. They took over their respective positions officialy Wednesday.

S/Sgt Foy and Sgt. Daffron, who had the misfortune of being involved in an auto accident while on their way to the base, are back on duty.

Maintenance section personnel have a deep dark secret in the third shop deep holes in the floor

M & S Briefs

by S/Sgt. J. P. Johnson

Congratulations are in order for T/Sgt. Jack O. Freeman who is the proud papa of a 6 pound 6 ounce boy. By-the-way, the cigar was tasty.

If you've noticed the sports page of the "Round-up" you've probably noticed that Sgt. Ernest A. Bence has continually lead the bowlers of RAFB. His current average is 180. Keep up the good work boy.

S/Sgt. Edward I. Cambio recently returned from Rotary Mechanic's school at San Marcos AFB, Texas. His comment was "the town is dry." Tough!

Master Sergeant Truett, formerly Sergeant Major of the Group is presently assigned to Wing Headquarters for duty. His replacement is M/Sgt. L. J. Miner.

Our softball team is really hot; they are tied for first place with 3501st Maintenance Squadron. This is by no means a threat, but it is our intention to win the crown. If this in an indication, the Air Police Squadron was

and big machines account for a lot of work over there. The machines will save a lot of work and get the trucks and cars on the road a lot faster.

Cpl. D. D. Richardson and Pfc. J. D. Mullican are back from the dangerous task of driving over the dips and hills of the drivers course at F. E. Warren in Wyoming. Cpl. Richardson will take over the job of assistant instructor in the drivers school.

overpowered Monday evening to the tune of 14-5, behind the superb pitching of T/Sgt. Billy Goodwin.

It is rumored that Sgt. Edward Pitts has very little interest in taking cross country flights to any other place except Denver, Colo. Do you have real estate there, or just what captures your interest?

Sgt. Andrew J. Donn may be an old Air Force Man, but as far as marriage is concened he's just a recruit. Anyway, congratulations boy.

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Jack Benny's train to "Anaheim, Azuzu and Kukamonga" is the hometown special for Capt. Glenn E. Bercot, whose native village is Anaheim, Calif.

A familiar figure around Reese



Capt. **GLENN E. BERCOT**

since last September, he holds the dual job of Food Service Sq. CO and wing food service supervisor. He gives technical advice "to please the palate" to both the military and non-military as the NCO Club, PX Cafeteria, and Civilian Cafeteria on matters of food preparation and layout.

Captain Bercot came to Reese from Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, where he served for 27 months as a food service sq. CO. In 1945 he served in the CBI theater as mess officer at Bhamo, Burma; then Piardoba, and Salua, India.

The captain entered service in 22 October 1941 as a private in the coast artillery at Ft. Worden, Washington. Four stripes and seventeen months later he went to OCS at Miami Beach, Florida; and was commissioned in March, 1943.

"Food Service offered a challenge, since it was something most people didn't care to get into," was why he chose to make it his career in the Air Force when he graduated from OCS.

A family man, he lives with his wife and three children, Annette, 4½; James, 3; and David, 1, at 3707 20th St. in Lubbock.

Installation News

PFC. OTTO SAMPLE

We should start this week's news by saying that the Installation Softball club kept up its winning ways by defeating Supply Squadron to the tune of 10 to 5. Cpl. Roger Ackerman again took the mound and did a fine job of hurling. Major Scidmore was the big gun in the batting column as he poled a terrific home run with two mates on board. He finished the game with a home run, double and a single for four times at bat. The past week has been one to

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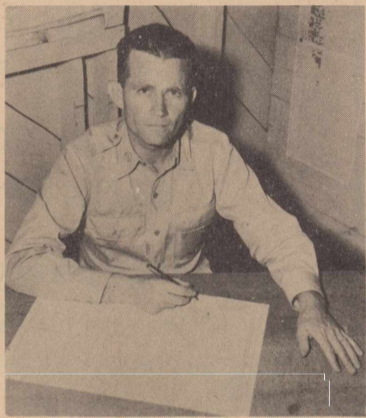
Back at Barksdale, M/Sgt. Jasper M. Flora was first sergeant of the cadet squadron and then assumed his present duties as the number one airman of the Food Service Sq. when the wing moved to Reese in October 1949.

He's been a first sergeant for nine years now and has seen quite a bit of country since he enlisted in the coast artillery on 20 September 1938 at Fort Bragg, N. C. He hails from Wilson, N. C.

"A land of paradise" was how he described Ft. Shafter, Hawaii, where he spent his first hitch on which he made corporal.

In February 1942 he joined the Army Air Corps and by August was first sergeant of an MP squadron at Harlingen and Laredo, Texas.

It was in May 1944 that while assigned to the 46th Bomb Gp.



M/Sgt. **Jasper M. Flora**

he paid an anti-social call on the Japs at Okinawa. Then in June of '45 he returned to the states but was subsequently sent to Howard Field, Panama, where he remained until July 1948.

Strgeant Flora is a married man and lives in town with his wife at 1211 16th Street.

remember for Pfc. Herman Murman. It seems that has been selected for various outside details. Well, you could call it good practical experience! Rumors have been going around to the effect that Pfc. Roman Velasquez has studying about ways to become a jet pilot. Could be, but "who'd a thunkit."

July 4 has been tentatively set as Sgt. Lee Robbins' wedding date. This a national day of independence and Robby picks this day to lose his.

S/Sgt. John Barbey has been acting First Sergeant since M/Sgt. Loyd Pilgreen departed on an eight day leave.

Sgt. Alferd Anderson has returned from a thirty day leave. Those who know him best say he had a very enjoyable trip.

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Hq. Sq. News

By Sgt. C. W. Conrad

The hottest news this week is promotions. Congratulations, old buddies, to T/Sgt. Betts, S/Sgt. Adams, Sgts. Dunaway, Beranek, and Johnson, and Cpl. Gamble.

Our best wishes go to a great guy, Pfc. (Mr.) John Cornaire, formerly with comptroller, who has gone home to Clayton, N. Y. on a hardship discharge to help his folks.

Returning from a furlough across the Georgia border, guitar-strumming (Pfc.) Bill Bell plays and sings nightly for the boys in Bks. 417. Say, Bill, who's the lovely seniorita you're practicing to serenade?

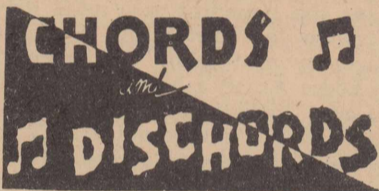
The Public Information Office gained two new officers last week. They are 1st Lt. Gene Thompson and 2nd Lt. Nataniel P. Secrest.

Another new officer to the squadron, 1st Lt. John A. Farley, has been assigned to the intelligence section to replace 1st Lt. Ross H. Weatherford, who is attending an air intelligence officers course at Lowry AFB.

M/Sgt. H. C. Voyles, formerly with the Air Inspector section, has been recalled as a 1st Lt. and is now going through a pilot refresher course on the base.

Departing for Europe this week was Pfc. Rudy F. W. Weida, publications.

Captain Owens is due back from his leave at Salena, Kansas, on 16 June. While he's away Captain Bradley is holding the fort as CO.



Sgt. **JOHN F. CORNELL**

It is really amazing what some airmen will do to get away from Lubbock's dust. Cpl. John F. Bradford, a former bass player of the 514th, managed to get himself transferred to the 67th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron in Korea. Note well, all airmen who are asking a transfer.

Congratulations to Sgt. and Mrs. James H. Henderson on the birth of a seven pound daughter. Sergeant Henderson's new income tax deduction arrived at 0612 last Sunday mornig. Mrs. Henderson is to be commended for arranging to have the child her husband wouldn't have to miss a band rehearsal. Many thanks for the cigar, James.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE 11 JUNE
3502nd vs PTWg—1730—A
M & S vs ABGp—1730—B
Band vs Supply—1730—C
Mtr Veh vs Install—1730—1
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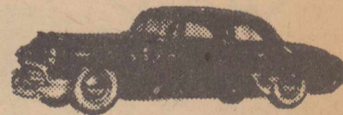
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June Wedding Bells Ring For Reese Airmen, Officer

June brides were as plentiful at Reese as anywhere last week, with four of them taking a toll on base military personnel.

Miss Janice Berry became the bride of Cpl. George E. Morris Friday evening at the First Baptist church in Lubbock. Both are graduates of Texas Tech. Cpl. Morris, who is also a graduate of Lubbock High school, works in the Wing Manpower and Management section.

Miss Dorothea Garrett and Cpl. Ronald L. Johnson were also married Friday evening. The vows were solemnized in the Trinity Baptist church. The bride is a graduate of Lubbock high. Corporal Johnson, who works in the chaplain section, is from Hawkins, Texas, where he finished high school.

The base chapel was the scene Friday evening of the wedding of Miss Margie Marshall, of Lub-

bock, and Sgt. William Scott. Mrs. Scott is employed in the credit department of Porter clinic-hospital. Sergeant Scott is a graduate of Conley High school in Oklahoma and has been in the Air Force for three years.

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday evening by Miss Joyce Wendborn and First Lt. Jack L. Brake in the home of the bride's parents at Earth, Tex. Lieutenant Brake has been taking the pilot refresher course at Reese and is presently awaiting shipment.

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The book is amusingly illustrated with drawings by Lombard C. Jones; it will entertain as well as inform you.

You will enjoy **LUCKY THE FAMOUS FOUNDLING**, the story of the motherless puppy who was skyrocketed to fame by LIFE Magazine. It is the most appealing true dog story in recent years. Nina Leen, Luck's owner, is a LIFE photographer and the book is full of pictures recording the growth and training of the Cinderella puppy. The book was eagerly awaited by hundreds of thousands of her fans; it is a must for dog lovers young and old and for all who enjoy a stirring human interest story.

Anyone who has ever thrilled to the pounding roar of a drive down the stretch will be in for plenty of tingling excitement in Eddie Arcaro's account of America's biggest stake races. But **I RIDE TO WIN** is not merely the story of Arcaro's record. It is a behind-the-scenes account of what goes on in the stables, the jockey room, the paddock, the starting gate, and the big stakes races themselves. You'll feel the tenseness and strain, the trainers' and riders' strategy; you'll be briefed on the individual peculiarity of the great thoroughbreds; and you'll experience the rider's "roughing" tactics.

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New Commisary Door

A remodeled entrance to the front door of the base commissary will furnish an attractive businesslike approach to the store.

Work is now underway on the project which calls for double doors for entrance and exit, concrete steps and a large canopy over the remodeled portion. Officials said an individual-letter sign is being constructed and will grace the doorway within the next week or two.

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Belgian Major, War Hero Attends Academics Here

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"Everybody is so friendly that I feel right at home," he went on.

But the major is only a visitor to this country, for he is the first senior officer from Belgium to attend schools in America. His name, Maj. Albert F. Durre, is one which merits him the opportunity, as it is one which is right at the top of the list of Belgium war heroes.

Prone to minimize his part during World War II, a story of underground activities, sabotage, capture and escape and hard fighting was finally obtained from Major Durre.

A former Cavalry officer, Major Durre was a staff officer with headquarters of the Third Army Corps at the outset of the war. Then, when the Belgium Army was forced underground, he became the commander of a shock-troop of the Secret Army, in occupied Belgium. From 1941 to 1944 Major Durre led his troops in daring raids of sabotage and counter-activities.



FIRST BELGIAN OFFICER to undergo training in the United States, Maj. Albert F. Durre, right, is greeted upon his arrival to Reese by Col. Thomas J. Barrett, commanding officer. Major Durre, second in command of the Belgian Royal Air Force Officer's School, will take a course in academic instruction during his three-week stay here.

The Allied landing in Normandy proved the turning point for Major Durre and his Belgian soldiers. They came out of hiding and were attached to the British Army as the First Belgian Armored Regiment. The all-Belgian brigade also became known as the "First Hussards."

After the war had been won, Major Durre remained in Germany as squadron leader at the Belgian Royal Guard Regiment.

Major Durre's career as a statesman began in 1948 when he was sent to Palestine as assistant to the late Count Bernadotte, mediator of the United Nations in the conflict between the Jewish and Arab states. During this time he was stationed in Egypt, Israel, Transjordan, Iraq, Lebanon and Syria.

1949 found Major Durre serving as military adviser for the armistice talks in Greece, at the Island of Rhodes. He was employed under the chairmanship of Dr. Ralph Bunche, acting mediator, and was personally commended by Dr. Bunche for his participation in the armistice.

Major Durre's mother now lives in Belgium. His wife and four children who "disappeared" while he was underground, also live there, in Brussels. Recalling his activities during the occupation, Major Durre said he had three hideouts and three different sets of false papers. "I even forgot my right name," he laughed.

Having been in the United States since April of this year, Major Durre has already attended an academic instructor's course at Maxwell AFB and will take a similar course at Reese. He expects to return to Europe sometime around the first of next month.

He plans to take back a lot of Yankee know-how, as well as a few pointers for a course in Eng-

lish which he is teaching at the Officer's School. And he'll tell his people about the "magnificence" of America, a subject often misunderstood, he says, because of the movies.

Hospital Gets Coolers

Cool breezes will grace the base hospital this summer, as air-conditioning units from offices were removed for installation there.

Wing headquarters building, as well as most other base offices, were being stripped of the units this week to fill the hospital's need for cooling systems. Oscillating fans are being supplied to replace the air conditioners.

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9. PTWg	33
10. 3502nd	29
11. Food Sv.	27
12. Install	23
13. Cadets "A"	21
14. Mtr. Veh	19
15. Wing OT	18
16. Sect. II	6

ABGp, M & S, 3501st Still Undefeated... ABGp Topples PTGp 6-4

Top game of the week was the 6 to 4 dubbing of undefeated PTGp by the powerful ABGp crew. The win sent ABGp into first place tie with M & S Gp at five wins and no losses. 3501st is undefeated this season with a 4-0 record.

Other action of the week saw 3502nd take a 7-0 forfeit from the

Rattlers Split With Walker AFB; Drop Return Tilt With Sundown

Avenging an earlier 5 to 3 defeat, the Sundown baseball club pounded out an 8 to 3 win over the Rattlers last Sunday on their home field. The loss to Sundown was the sixth this year for the Rattlers against ten wins.

Box Score

	123	456	789	total
Reese	020	000	001	— 3
Sundown	0110	00	420	— 8

Delayed by late arrivals and bad weather, the Rattlers split a double header Tuesday with Walker AFB, of Roswell, N. M., the first game going to Walker 11 to 1, and the Rattlers taking the nightcap 14 to 13.

"Mike" Katz of Walker slammed the door on the Rattlers in the opener, giving up but three hits. Two of these came off the bat of big Dale White. Meanwhile, Ernie Henkel was having difficulty with the Bombers, giving up 10 hits. Much of Henkel's trouble was attributed to poor support in the infield.

Box score—First Game.

	123	456	789	total
Reese	010	000	000	— 1
Walker	000	310	223	—11

Second Game

	123	456	789	10	total
Reese	302	150	110	1	—14
Walker	032	400	004	0	—13

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	W	L
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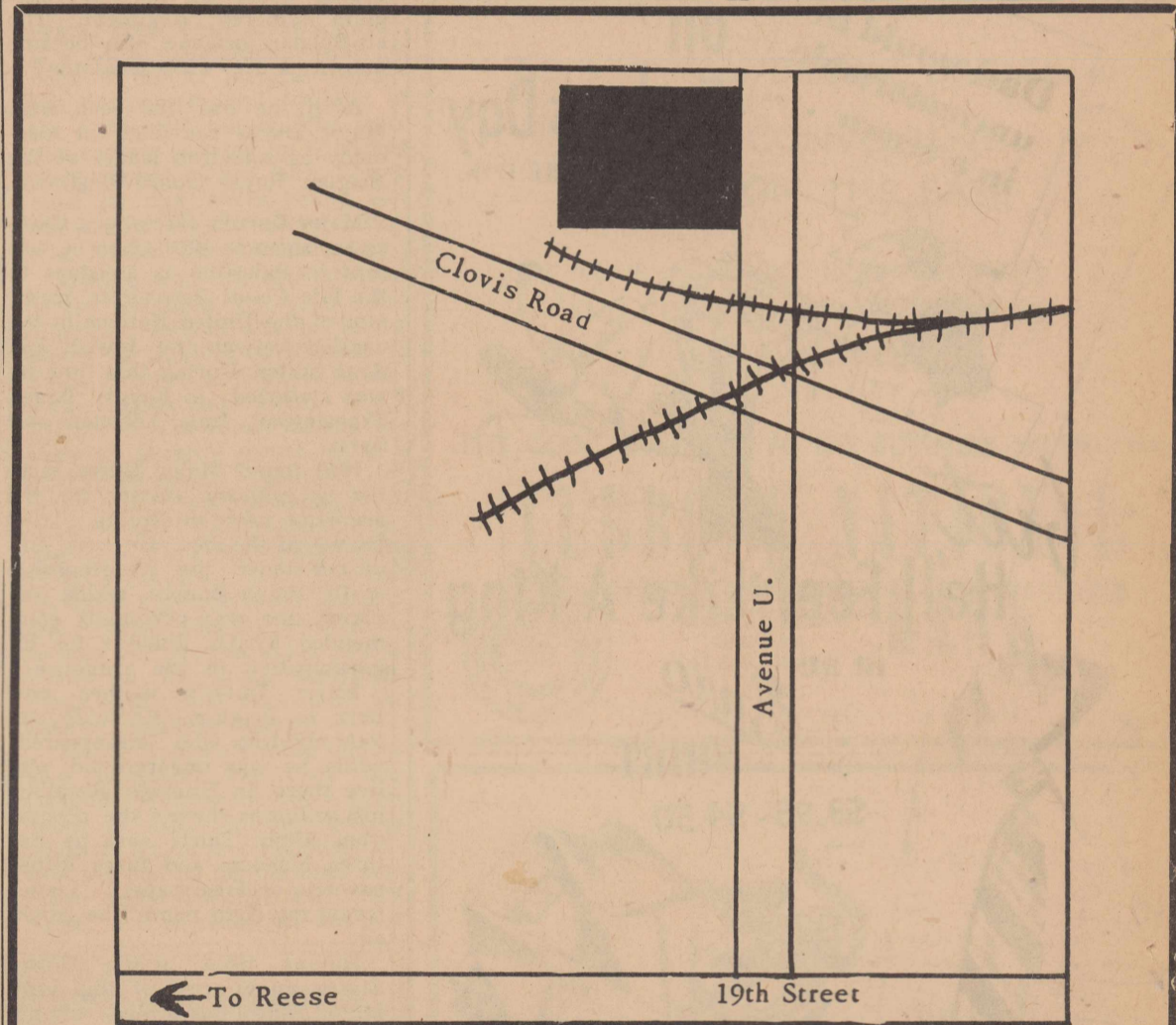
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5. PTGp	4	1
6. Install	3	2
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9. PTWg	1	4
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11. Band	0	5
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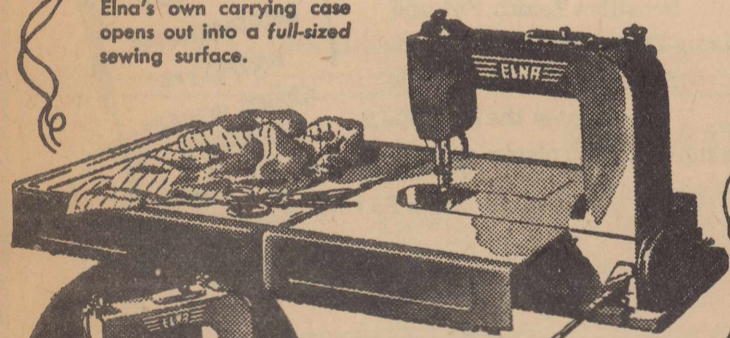
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