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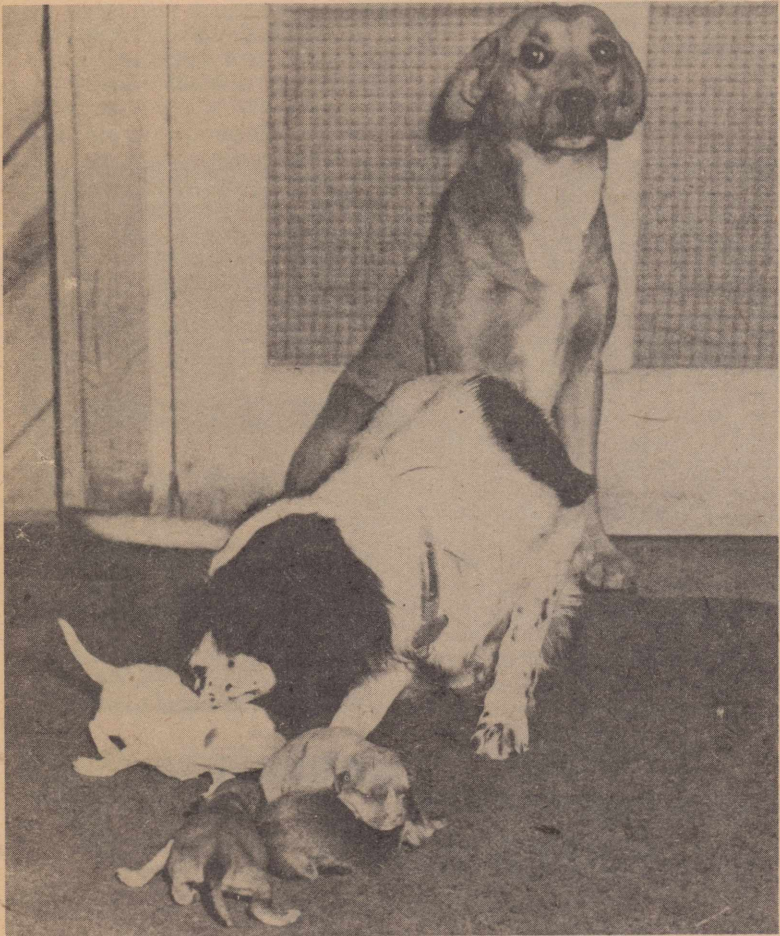
New Duty Hours Mon.

Duty hours, effective Monday, 14 April, will be 0730 to 1615 hours. Changes in the Wing Dining Hall schedule will be published in the Daily Bulletin.

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ONE PLUS ONE EQUALS SIX as far as Reese mascots are concerned. Lady (foreground) and Rattler, base band and cadet mascots, respectively, are the proud new parents of two girls and two boys. The pups were born 6 April at about 2000 hours. A/2c Robert H. Alvis, who plays flute in the base band, attended at birth. Anyone need a mascot?

Full Chapel Slate Of Easter Services

Good Friday services will be held today from 1330 to 1500 hours by Chaplains Howard, Nelson, and Katt. The theme will be on "The Seven Last Words from the Cross," and scripture reading, hymns, and organ interlude will also form a part of the service. Opportunities will be given at half-hour intervals for those desiring to enter or leave the service.

Sunrise services will be held at 0630 hours on Easter Sunday at the ball diamond east of headquarters building. The first part of the program will be tape recorded and later broadcast over radio station KCBD in Lubbock. Lt. Col. W. J. Gibson, executive officer, will bring an Easter greeting, the Reese Men's chorus will sing, and the Reese band will play. Chaplain (Capt.) Robert Jones will preach the sermon and Chaplain Nelson will conduct the worship.

A special program will be held by the Sunday school at 1000 hours, and at 1100 hours the morning worship will be conducted in the chapel by Chaplain (Maj.) Alvin Katt. At 1800 hours Sunday evening, the technicolor picture "Life of Christ" will be shown in the chapel.

**A GOOD DEAL ...
Aviation Cadet Pilot
and Observer Training**

Chaplain (Capt.) Father Amalio Greco will conduct the Catholic services for Easter. Holy Saturday services will be opened with the Blessing of the Pascal Candle at 0700 hours. Holy Mass and vespers will follow.

Easter Sunday, the Feast of the Resurrection will be celebrated by offering mass at 0900 and high mass at 1215 hours.

Confessions will be heard Holy Saturday from noon to 1300 hours and on Easter one-half hour before each mass.

ANNIVERSARY OPENING OF PLAN UNTIL 30 APRIL ..

Blue Cross Open to New Members

Military personnel here may now secure Blue Cross'- Blue Shield insurance through the Reese Group Plan. The anniversary opening of the Group is presently under way until 30 April, to give all personnel an opportunity to fully understand the benefits of and to apply for the Blue Cross-Blue Shield hospitalization plan.

After diagnosis, this plan pays \$5000 for each member of the family in the treatment of nine diseases including polio, diphtheria, and smallpox, while the policy holder pays only 40 cents for an individual member, 80-cents for the member and all dependents and 40 cents for each sponsored dependent.

Eligible dependents are wives and all unmarried children between the ages of 45 days and 19 years. Sponsored dependents include unmarried children between the ages of 19 and 24 years, inclusive. Mothers, fathers, brothers and sisters are not eligible either as dependents or sponsored dependents.

When military personnel are transferred from Reese, Blue Cross membership is continued by affiliating with a Group at the new base. If there is not a group at the new base, payments may be made directly to the Dallas office of Blue Cross on a quarter, semi-annual or annual basis. If

personnel are assigned overseas, the Dallas office will contact the dependent direct.

Special benefits include hospitalization at the base hospital. Dependents being hospitalized there will receive non-member benefits of \$7.00 per day for the comprehensive plan, and \$7.50 per day under the preferred service. Under the Blue Shield portion of the membership, payment will be made to the member whether surgery is performed by a military or civilian doctor on the staff of the hospital.

Airmen may obtain additional information by contacting their commanding officers.

Seven Variety Acts In 70-Minute Show

The big, new 1952 edition of the Camel Caravan arrives at Reese 25 April. Presented by the makers of Camel cigarettes for the entertainment of the Armed Forces, this is a fast seventy minute stage show loaded with talent, full of laughs and lovely girls. Seven well-known variety acts are included in the Caravan, which distributes free Camels to all audiences. No admission is charged.

The first edition of the present Caravan was formed last Spring and soon became a favorite show of hundreds of thousands of servicemen. The troupe was flown to Japan and Korea where they were the first big-time entertainment unit to play north of the 38th Parallel. At times they were so close to the combat zone that they performed in front of UN heavy artillery. Enemy troops were reported watching the shows from surrounding hills.

Returning to the United States, the Caravan gave nightly performances at Armed Forces installations from Rhode Island to Texas. Boarding a plane again, this time for Germany and Austria, they spent four weeks playing for uniformed audiences over there. The Camel Caravan is easily the most widely traveled unit now giving free shows for servicemen.

Heading the star-studded cast is Mervin Shiner, popular country singer of radio, television and recording fame. Merv has a distinctive singing style, a contagious sense of humor and a real appreciation of music from the wide open spaces.

Pansy The Horse, a truly hilarious act, is presented by Andy Mayo and Company. Consisting of a two-man horse and a beautiful girl, Pansy has delighted audiences all over the world for years.

Jay Kirk, the Caravan's master of ceremonies, contributes both a different brand of comedy and

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Camel Caravan to Play Here 25 April



SPAULDING TWINS appearing with the CAMEL CARAVAN

Reese Men's Chorus to Partake in Easter Radio Show, Chapel Services

"Easter, 1952" is a thirty minute program of Easter music which will be presented by the Reese Men's Chorus over station KFYO Sunday morning at 1000 hours, with a special message to be delivered by Chaplain (Major) Harold B. Howard, assistant wing chaplain.

The program theme — "a time for prayer, reflection, meditation and joy,"—will be carried out by

the 32 - voice chorus, plus the added talents of Miss Anne Crenshaw, soprano soloist.

Selections to be heard on the broadcast will include: "The Bells of Easter Morn," by Ethel Balt-hasar and Lucien G. Chaffin; "Open Our Eyes," by F. W. MacFarlane; "Christ Is Risen," with words taken from Goethe's "Faust" music by Franz Schubert, "Hosanna!" by Jules Granier and Julian Didiee; and "Alleluia," the Coronation Anthem by George Frederick Handel. The latter selections will feature Miss Crenshaw as soloist.

Capt. William L. Cara, program director for the chorus, points out that it is amazing what the members have accomplished considering the fact that it is an entirely voluntary organization, rehearsals being held during their off-duty hours, usually Saturday afternoons. "But I'd like to have more members," Captain Cara commented, "at least fifty. We especially need first tenors," he said.

The chorus has been singing at various functions since its organization in October of last year and during this Easter season will be heard at times other than this radio broadcast. Captain Cara announced that the group would sing for the Protestant Sunrise Service at 0630 and also at the 1100

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THE ROUNDUP

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Col. Tom Says

Some two hundred years ago, an Englishman named Thomas Fuller made the rather alliterative statement that "wilful waste brings woe-ful want." We might modify this statement to include unintentional waste and we have, in a nutshell, the summary of a serious problem facing the armed forces today.

Many of us may not think much of wasting a few sheets of paper a day, discarding usable carbon paper, or spending an hour for a fifteen or thirty minute job. But multiply these small examples by sections, squadrons, groups and wings . . . by days, weeks, and months, and you begin to realize how serious this waste can be.

One of the most powerful weapons in modern civilization is a sound, stable economy. This all-important item is as necessary to the defense of our country as any bomb, or battalion.

If we are to build and keep a sound economy, it becomes the responsibility of each one of us to use our time, supplies and equipment for maximum effectiveness and minimum waste.

Let's show the people of the world that capitalism is best . . . that we can afford to live like Americans!

THOMAS J. BARRETT,
Colonel, USAF.



The Air Force, Tax Dollars, and You

One hundred and fifty million people aren't enough for the job, and it must be a very big job indeed for that many people to be inadequate. That figure represents approximately the population of the United States; the people who pay the taxes, the people who administrate them and the people who actually represent the expenditure of our taxes.

We of the Air Force represent all three, and scarcely a day passes without some criticism of the manner in which we administer our part of the money and represent its expenditure.

In a statement to a committee of the House of Representatives, one of our top officials made a report of what the Air Force is doing to make the tax payer's dollar go as far as it can.

When we achieve full use of the dollar and of the man, we lend strength to the effort of those 150,000,000 people of the United States who have the task of keeping Communism away from our door. Through a determined effort to prevent waste, we can provide the margin that will make those people enough for the job.

If we were in an all out shooting war, regardless of the money and work burden that it caused, we could gauge the necessary effort. It would be simply to do everything that was necessary to win the victory, establish the peace.

But we are in an act of preparation, and we do not know exactly how much we have to supply. We have neither a victory nor a profit motive to spur us. But while we do not face a declared enemy in front of us, we do face an equally ominous enemy of financial burst that could conquer from within.

The tax paying people of America do not want to tighten the purse string to a point where our necessary preparation will be damaged. They do want to hold them closely enough to make every dollar count.

What part did you play in the waste with which we have been charge? What will you do to see that the dubiously paid tax dollar of the folks back home isn't wasted in the salary of a man who isn't doing his job, or through failure to get full use from the equipment that tax dollar buy?

Lt. Col. Boyd Is New Wing Adjutant

Lt Col Vernon D. Boyd has been named to succeed Capt. Donat F. Dauteul as wing adjutant. The appointment was made by Col. Thomas J. Barrett, wing commander.

Colonel Boyd, whose home is in Shreveport, La., was recalled and assigned here in March, 1951. Prior to becoming wing adjutant, he was assistant wing executive officer. The new assignment was effective April 2.

Post Restaurant to Open, Remodeled

Completely remodeled, the Post Restaurant, located in building T-58 on the flight line, is expected to open either today or the first of next week, officials speculated. The opening has been pending due to the laying of new flooring in the restaurant.

A feature of the newly reconditioned diner will be home made pies and chili. "The West Texas Chili King," James Dunias, is the new chef at the restaurant, the civilian management proudly announces.

Your Chapel

Power For The Inner Life

Men with burdened hearts and minds dream of Utopia. No Utopia seems to come. The world apparently continues without change and the problems of life weigh in upon us. But in the souls of men hope is born anew continually. Even as when the nation of Israel awaited the coming of Messiah, or as through the centuries there has been evidence of keen anticipation for the coming of God's Kingdom on earth. Is this waiting in vain? It certainly is not, for that kingdom can be ours at any moment. Jesus said, "The Kingdom of God is within you."

Peter, one of the apostles, preached the kingdom within the soul was imprisoned. Prison bars cannot hold the soul of man. But there are prisons which shut in the mind, soul and spirit of man. He becomes a slave to selfishness, greed, and immoral desires. To such a one's heart's door comes the Lord Jesus Christ saying "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life. Seek and ye shall find, knock and it shall be opened unto you, ask and ye shall receive." Jesus opens the mind and heart and gives it a Utopia. For from Him comes the power of salvation, the forgiveness of sins, and the hope in a larger and more meaningful life. Christianity is not to answer all questions. Its function is to give a man courage and faith in the face of all perplexities.

We are now in Holy Week. We are commemorating the events in the last week of Our Lord's ministry on earth. We join our voices with others in the shouts of Palm Sunday; we bow sorrowfully as we read the agony of Gethsemane; we eat together the Last Supper, a Holy Communion in remembrance of Him; we weep as on Good Friday our Lord's Crucifixion is brought to mind, and all of this was the will of God. But that is not all, for Easter Sunday dawns with the glorious truth of the Resurrection. The Lord lives, He rules, He has gained a victory over sin, death and the devil and we can share in His triumph.

Believe in God and have faith in the risen living Christ whom we magnify this Easter, and in every experience of life you will receive an inner power that will see you through. Many are al-

Up Total Promotions For Month of April

HQ., ATRC—There will be 10,766 new chevrons sewn on in Training Command this month—ten percent more than in March.

Quotas for promotion of permanent party airmen this month have been received by Headquarters ATRC, passed down to the Training Air Forces, HRRC and Headquarters Squadron Section, ATRC.

Although figures for the ATRC subdivisions are not available, those for the whole Command state that 5160 airmen will be promoted to Airmen Second Class, 34,299 to Airmen First Class, 1649 to Staff Sergeant, 346 to Technical Sergeant and 182 to Master Sergeant.

The total represents a 10.62 percent increase over the March promotion quota.

ways looking about here and there, traveling, seeking pleasure, adventure—something to make life complete. It were better if they looked within their own soul, and having made things right there with God, then would find the greatest joy and peace. Ralph Waldo Emerson one said: "Though you travel the world over to find the beautiful, you must carry it with you, or you will find it not."

ELMORE P. NELSON
Chaplain (1st Lt.)

Cadet Applicants May Enter in May

HQ., ATRC — Airmen successfully applying for Aviation Cadet training this month have an excellent chance of entering training in the 29 May class quota.

The excellent response to the cadet procurement has filled the 17 April class 100 per cent. The May quota still has many openings, ATRC officials have announced.

These officials point out that easing of requirements for entrance into pilot, basic observer, or radar observer cadet training has made it possible for many more men to win wings and commissions as second lieutenants.

Present eligibility requirements are: age 19-26½, high school diploma, U. S. citizen, and unmarried.

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Where to Spend Off-Duty Hours...

'Big D' - Metropolis of Southwest

By A/3C Wade McClain

Approximately 350 miles from Reese stands the city with the charm of yesterday and the spirit of tomorrow. The airman who finds himself with a three-day pass can reach this city known as Dallas in about seven hours by automobile.

Dallas is one of the youngest and most cosmopolitan of America's big cities. For generations the Southwest has gone to Dallas for entertainment, ranging from operettas to rodeos, road shows of all types, and night clubs.



THEATER ROW shows only a part of Dallas' entertainment facilities, which include 79 motion picture theaters, seven radio stations and two television stations, as well as numerous public parks.

A delightful climate and tradition combine to make Dallas a sports-minded, outdoors-loving city. Dallas' parks system, covering more than 6,000 acres, includes 80 public parks, 11 swimming pools, 25 lighted softball diamonds, three golf courses, a 60 acre zoo, 72 tennis courts, an aquarium, a natural history museum, 20 community buildings and a lagoon for fly-rod casting. White Rock Lake is a 15-minute drive from the downtown area. It offers picnicking, swimming, fishing, water skiing, surf-boarding and sailing.

Dude ranches, as well as real ones, are to be found in Dallas and surrounding areas. Eating out in the open is a habit; barbecue, a specialty. Also available are Swedish, Italian, German, Greek, Chinese, and Mexican foods. Dallas has a substantial Mexican population centered in an area known as "Little Mexico." The restaurants feature Mexican food and gift shops display all kinds of Mexican merchandise.

There are some 79 movie theaters, eight of which are drive-ins, seven radio stations, and two television stations that round out Dallas' amusement program. Many of the numerous night clubs feature top name bands and entertainers. Entertainment to suit every taste can be found on Dallas' theater row.

Dallas has a rodeo every Saturday night and sometimes in between. It is said that a true Texan keeps his saddle in "shoulder distance" from his horse, and his horse in "riding distance" from a rodeo.

With more than 130 hotels, large and small, and 90 tourist courts, with total guest capacity of around 25,000, Dallas has no trouble housing her guests. This and the whole-hearted hospitality on the part of the citizenship make Dallas an ideal vacation spot.



Dream Girl

Combat correspondents of the 1st Marine Air Wing in Korea have picked Mary Castle as their "Number-One Dream Girl." The scribes couldn't have a more fitting title. The 21-year-old redhead, who is a dead ringer for Rita Hayworth, will appear in a series of dream sequences as the No. 1 gal for a group of frontline infantrymen in the Stanley Kramer production of "The Dirty Dozen." The Texas-born, gray-green-eyed actress was chosen for the part over 200 Hollywood beauties.

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No Change Planned in NCO Members

"Pending study and formulation of new policies and directives pertinent to the new NCO grade structure, it is desired that no action be taken to change present authorized membership in NCO messes," stated a recent directive from Headquarters Flying Training Air Force, Waco, Texas, received by M-Sgt. Jim Bagley, NCO Club secretary here.

The message was signed by Maj. Gen. Warren R. Carter, commanding general of FT-AF.

No steps toward changing membership requirements of the Reese NCO Club were taken at a board of governors meeting Tuesday, due to the information received from FTAF.

Meet...

The Men Who Teach 'Em How

By Lt. Jack L. Brake
The students of Capt. John Kubo are getting the benefit of some real experience. Captain Kubo, of Sussex, N. J., has certainly seen his share of the world as well as having had quite a varied Air Force career.

John enlisted as a private in October of 1939, at Mitchell Field, and very soon afterward found himself in Panama. His next stop was St. Lucia in the Carribean, and then on down to Ecuador. During this tour of the warm spots, he was serving in the capacities of mechanic, aerial engineer, and bombardier on B-10's, B-18's, B-24's, and LB-30's.

Captain Kubo became a cadet in Panama in 1942, and got his wings at George Field, Ill., in the class of 43-I. John headed south again to St. Lucia flyng anti-submarine missions in B-25's with the 59th Bomb Squadron. In February of 1944, he came back to the states for B-17 transition, and soon afterward joined the 62nd Bomb squadron in Waton, Eng-

land. John flew 40 missions with this unit and came back to the states in 1945.

After playing football with the ATC Rockets in Memphis in 1946, he joined the 47th Bomb Group flying 26's, night attack, at Lake Charles, La. Then John went to tow targets in B-26's and B-29's.

After serving as assistant Chief Organization and Manpower officer with the 12th Air Force at Brooks, he went to Castle Field, Calif., to fly B-29's and B-50's. In January of 1950, Captain Kubo reverted to master sergeant at Stewart Field, N. Y.

He was recalled in December, 1950 and went to Langley for Combat Crew Training in B-26's and soon afterward found himself with the 3rd Bomb Wing in Korea, where he flew 55 missions. While in Korea, John served 45 days as forward controller with the 5th Calvary Regiment. John says that the 45 days that he spent in the thick of things up front convinced him that the Air Force was for him.

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 Second row: Lt. D. Ottensmeyer, Lt. R. G. Minerich, Lt. F. Loemker, Capt. N. E. Finn, Lt. L. Larsen, A/3C T. Hague and A/3C F. Paul.
 Front row: S/Sgt. A. Zisa, Lt. C. Mills, A/3C C. Becker, unidentified, A/C G. Harris, A/C K. Yon and A/C W. Paquette.
 Members of the group not shown include A/C D. Van Dyke, A/2C W. Underkood, A/C W. Evan, A/2C C. Gower, A/3C J. Sikorski, A/3C D. Tyler, A/C D. Caputo, A/C R. Harvey and A/C E. Orth.

GI Pay Bill Passes Senate

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Senate has passed its version of the Armed Forces Pay Bill with two important changes. It tacked on an amendment that would give officers and enlisted men under fire in Korea \$45 extra a month. The amendment is retroactive to June, 1950.

The raise, averaging approximately five per cent, would go into effect 1 April, 1952, instead of the month following final passage. The bill now goes to a joint conference of both chambers.

The final vote on the pay bill came dramatically after an onslaught of economy amendments designed to cut incentive pay for fliers and submariners and certain overseas per diem allowances. These amendments were voted down.

Introduced by Sen. Blair Moody (D-Mich.), the combat pay amendment gives officers and enlisted men attached to units no larger than regiments on the front line for six days out of the month \$45 additional monthly pay. Naval officers and men aboard ships that are subjected to hostile fire also would be eligible. Pilots and submariners, however, are not eligible since they receive flight and hazardous duty pay.

Former members of the Armed Forces would receive the bonuses and the next of kin of anyone killed in action would get the pay due them. Men hospitalized for wounds or injuries received in combat would get the bonus for three months while in the hospital.

The Senate bill provides a three per cent increase in base pay and the following adjusted allowances:

1. Subsistence allowance for officers—\$54.
2. Subsistence for enlisted personnel authorized to mess off the post \$2.75 a day.

Camel Caravan ..

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some very tricky acrobatics to the show.

Beautiful Dolly Barr, noted roller skating dancer, will do several of the exciting routines that have won her a large and loyal following throughout the country.

Peggy O'Neill, lovely young songstress, has thrilled listeners everywhere with the warm, intimate quality of her voice. For uniformed audiences Peggy sings today's most popular love songs.

The Spaulding Twins, Alice and Louise, are identical, red-headed dancing sisters. To them has been delegated the pleasant added task of distributing free Camels to uniformed servicemen and women in the audiences.

Music for the show is supplied by the Camel Four, headed by maestro Wally Milford, who has done a great deal of work with motion picture companies.

It was over ten years ago, in July 1941, that the first Camel

3. Rental allowance for officers without dependents—no increase; with one or two dependents, \$10 a month increase, with three or more dependents, \$20 a month increase.

4. Quarters allowance for enlisted men not furnished housing—\$51 a month in all grades for men without dependents. (This also applies to men in pay grades 1, 2, and 3 with one dependent.)

For enlisted personnel in the lowest grades with two dependents or those in the top grades with one or two dependents—\$80 a month. Enlisted personnel with more than two dependents, in all grades—\$100 per month.

The House bill provided a 10 per cent across-the-board increase for both pay and allowances when it went to the Senate.

Some compromise is expected to be reached in the joint conference. The adjusted bill must then pass through both the House and the Senate again for a final vote. Observers predict that the combat pay amendment will be retained in the final bill.

Caravan was formed to provide free shows for servicemen and women in all branches of the Armed Forces. By February, 1942 three companies, sponsored by the makers of Camel cigarettes, were on the road. And by September 2, 1944, these traveling shows had brought first-class entertainment to 4,007,539 servicemen and women.

The shows played in a total of forty-three states, in Washington, D. C., and in Panama. Army Camps, Naval Bases, Air Force Bases, Marine Bases and Hospitals were all included in their trans-continental tours.

Name Short Story Contest Judges; Deadline for Entries is 20 April

A committee of qualified personnel has been selected as judges in the Reese short story contest. The short stories, which must be submitted by April 20, will be judged by Professor R. A. Mills, former professor of English at Texas Tech, Mrs. J. F. Reeves, also formerly of the English Department at Tech, and Mrs. James G. Allen, instructor in the Journalism department at Tech. Professor Mills served on the Tech faculty for 25 years. He was

sponsor of the college annual and an instructor in short story writing for a number of years. Mrs. Allen is the wife of the dean of men students at Tech. Mrs. Reeves served as an English instructor for two year while working on her masters degree in that subject.

Participants may submit as many entries as they wish. Any subject may be used with the number of words not exceeding 6,000. There is no minimum of words and no entry fee.

Those submitting the three best entries to the base contest will receive prizes of \$15., \$10, and \$7.50 for first, second and third places, respectively. In the Air Force wide contest, prizes of \$200, \$125, and \$75 will be awarded the winners.

Completed stories must be submitted to Mrs. Helen K. Fuller, base librarian, not later than the 20 April deadline. Entry blanks may be obtained from the post exchange, Wing PIO, and the base library.

Originally hari-kari was a method of suicide permitted noble offenders in feudal Japan, but later became the national form of honorable suicide.

Reese Men's Chorus..

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hours service. At 0900, they will be heard at the Catholic Mass. Friday evening 18 April at 2015 hours the Men's Chorus will present a concert program of secular and classical music at the First Christian Church in Lubbock, under the sponsorship of the Allegro Club of the city.

Any of the personnel of Reese who enjoy having a good time singing will enjoy becoming a member of the Reese Men's Chorus and will enjoy the special Easter program on KFYO Sunday morning at 1000 hours.

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'USAF Women' Expert Joins I&E

HQ., ATRC—Nancy Shea, possibly the nation's outstanding authority on wives and women of the military, has joined the Directorate of Information and Education of Air Training Command, Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper, commander, announced this week.

Mrs. Shea will be project chairman for several objectives of ATRC for the members of wives clubs, for the WAF, and women civilian employees.

In her duties with ATRC, Mrs. Shea will visit the bases of ATRC, speaking to the officers' wives clubs, the NCO wives' clubs and the WAF. She will also contribute to "Air Training," a publication of ATRC.

Mrs. Shea first gained national recognition for her interest in the "behind the lines military women" when she authored "The Army Wife" published by Harper and Brothers in August 1941.

"The Army Wife" was the first of three successful books authored by Mrs. Shea, and she collaborated on another, "The Navy Wife." The latter was co-authored by Anne Briscoe Pye, wife of Vice Admiral W. S. Pye, USN (ret.). In 1943 Mrs. Shea's "The WAC" was published and her latest is "The Air Force Wife" published by Harper brothers in January 1951.

The wife of Col. Augustine

Francis Shea, USAF (ret.), Mrs. Shea has traveled widely over the Western Hemisphere. She was married in 1921, with her first three years as an "army wife" at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Her "Army Wife" career evolved into "Air Force Wife" in 1925, when Col. Shea entered the flying game. During her travels over the U. S., the Philippines, Central and South America Mrs. Shea jotted off commercial travel advertisements.

Shortly after joining ATRC, the charming author-lecturer said, "I want to relay the customs and traditions to the women of the Air Force."

"They have a role to play, the WAF, the wives, the civilians, and it is important that they know what is going on as well as what is expected of them."

"I want to tell our Air Force wives not only of our customs in the Air Force, but of the customs in our sister services, the Army and the Navy."

She adds smilingly, "The services are unified and it is time that the wives were unified."

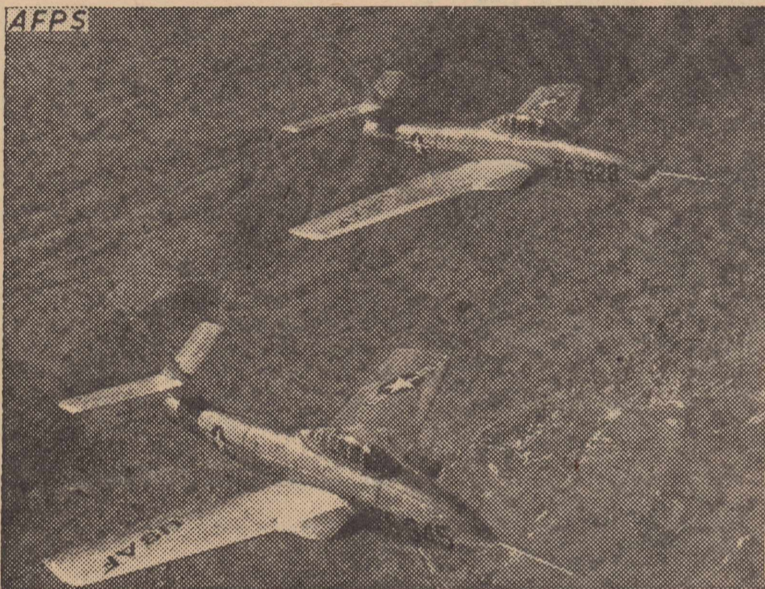
Mrs. Shea is a vivacious, pleasant and aggressive authority on the feminine auxiliaries of the Air Force. Among her piles of congratulatory noes on literary successes are the names of top military officials which read like a 10 year roster of military chiefs, with "Mrs." as the prefix.

With four successful books bearing the name, "Nancy Shea," she is now ready to appear in person to aid the thousands of women who group themselves under the titles, "Women of the Air Force."



AFPS

Looking over a group of new recruits at the Sentry Dog Training Platoon Area on Okinawa is "Prince," oldest sentry dog in the Ryukus Command and trainer Cpl. Harvey Ross. The yearlings, some of which will be trained by the Army unit, respond to chow call in true K-9 Corps fashion.



Defense Dept.

Flying above the mountains surrounding USAF flight test center at Edwards, Calif., are two swept-wing versions of the F-84 Thunderjet. Known as the F-Model, the fighter-bomber version is shown (foreground) in close formation with its sister plane, the high-speed RF-84F photo reconnaissance plane.

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Tickets Available to Craig-Selma Rodeo

Personnel services announced this week that a limited number of airmen will be provided transportation to the Craig - Selma Championship Rodeo, which is being held in Selma, Ala., 13 to 17 May. Individuals who purchase tickets on or before 1 May will have preference in the transportation situation. Transportation will be furnished for the 2000 hour performance on the night of 15 May only. Ticket reservations for airmen interested can be made through personnel services.

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Lewis, Benedetto, Griffith Emerge As Bowling Champions

Doubles and singles bowling champs were decided here Sunday with T-Sgt. Lewis copping the singles crown by bowling an even 900, while M-Sgt. Griffith and A-2C Benedetto emerged with a 1585 total and the doubles crown.

Sergeant Griffith scored again in the win column by taking second in the singles matches with an 821 tally. A-2C Brown won third with 808.

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- 5 April
Girl, Deborah Lynn, 7 lbs. 15 oz. to David and Joan Harper.
Girl, Cheryl Lynn, 9 lbs. 7 oz. to Stanley and Patricia Umstead.
- 6 April
Boy, Ronald Lewis, 7 lbs. 5½ oz. to Vernon and Glennie Turek.
Girl, Carol, 6 lbs. 6½ oz. to Edward and Rosemary Lyden.
Girl, Katherine Margaret, 6 lbs. 2½ oz. to Henry and Eleanor Phillips.
- 7 April
Girl, Lynda Kay, 8 lbs, 13¾ oz. to Willard and Odessa Turner.
- 8 April
Boy, Jack Howard, Jr., 7 lbs. 3 oz. to Jack and Anita Moore.
- 9 April
Girl, Joy Beth, 8 lbs, 2 oz. to Weldon and Joy Wright.

Everyone Invited to Civilian Bingo Wed.

A base-wide bingo party will be held 16 April at 2000 hours in the NCO Mess. All civilian and military personnel and their guests may attend.

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Entertainment Roundup

TODAY — "Whispering Smith Vs. Scotland Yard," starring Richard Carlson and Greta Gynt. Also Universal Newereel at the base theater.
 NCO Mess — Bingo and Dance.
 Officers Mess — Dinner Dance with music by Bob Lamont's orchestra at 1930-2400 hours.
 Service Club — Radio and record music.

SATURDAY — "Young Man with Ideas," starring Glen Ford and Ruth Roman. Also Variety View at the base theater.
 Officers Mess — Easter Formal Dance with music by the base orchestra at 2000-0100 hours.
 NCO Mess — Dance.
 Service Club — Dancing to record music.

SUNDAY — "Red Mountain," starring Alan Ladd and Lizabeth Scott. Also Universal Newsreel at the base theater.
 NCO Mess — Open house.
 Officers Mess — Cocktail Dance. Bob Lamont and his orchestra at 1830-2330 hours.
 Service Club — Recreational movies at 2000 hours. Coffee and cookies served at 1600 to 1800 hours.

MONDAY — "Red Mountain," starring Alan Ladd and Lizabeth Scott. Also Universal Newsreel at the base theater.
 Officers Mess — Bridge party at 2000 hours.
 NCO Mess — Open house.
 Service Club — Aztec Club Bingo.
 Tech Museum — Art Classes sponsored by Arts and Crafts Guild at 1900 hours, historical gallery.

TUESDAY — "Tarzan's Savage Fury," starring Lex Baker. Also World of sports at the base theater.
 NCO Mess — Open house.
 Officers Mess — Bingo nite and dance at 1945 hours.
 Service Club — Canasta.

WEDNESDAY — "San Francisco Story," starring Joel McCrea and Yvonne De Carlo. Also Grantland Rice Spotlight at the base theater.
 Officers Mess — Beer call at 1645-1730 hours.
 NCO Mess — Open house.
 Service Club — Bingo.
 Tech Museum — Art classes sponsored by Arts and Crafts Guild at 2045, historical gallery.

THURSDAY — "The Red Ball Express," starring Jeff Chandler and Alex Nicol. Also Universal Newsreel at the base theater.
 NCO Mess — Open house.
 Officers Mess — Women's club. Program tea at 1330 hours. 2000 hours—dancing.
 Service Club — Dance with music by base orchestra.



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KCBD-MBS: Two special Sunday programs are forthcoming from Mutual in Lubbock for your enjoyment. Portions of the Reese Sunrise Service will be rebroadcast between 7:30 and 8:00 a. m. Another rebroadcast presentation will be aired at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, "The Heart of Texas Sunrise Service," from the Diamond "T" Ranch in Mercury, Texas, the geological center of the state. Dr. Eugene T. Bertermann, featured in the program, visited Lubbock last Wednesday and was greeted by Chaplain (Major) Alvin A. Katt, Wing Chaplain, when he landed at Reese.

Al Helfer and Dizzy Dean (Paul Lubbock 'Hubber' Dean's brother), will begin Mutual's annual "Game of the Day" broadcasts beginning this Tuesday at 1:00 p. m. There will be a "Game" broadcast everyday of the week with exception of those Sundays when the Hubbers are in town. Guess Spring really is here.



Film star and top-ranking recording artist Doris Day, known as the girl with talent to spare, joins CBS Radio's Friday night music lineup with her own program of songs and guest celebrities, the "Doris Day Show."

The new voice on KCBD belongs to Lloyd George, formerly with WFAA-NBC-ABC in Dallas. Lloyd airs mostly days, with some Saturday and Sunday evening work; is married and has a boy, six years old.

KSEL-LBS: Wes Youngblood is now the new program director for Liberty here, taking over the spot vacated by Wayne Allen when he left this week. Charlie Stewart is the new emcee for the "950 Club," 4:40 to 5:30 p. m., Monday through Friday, Wayne's show. Luck to Wayne for his new plans, as yet unannounced. "Let's Listen" is the title for the new variety show now aired Sunday nights between 10 and 12 p. m. Musical emcee is Vic Willis.

Definite "specials" are also in store for listeners on Easter Sunday and during the season—alho' times were not available at press-time.

KFYO-ABC: Perhaps, it's the Spring fever, or such, but there is also a loss reported from the 1340 spot on the dial. The erstwhile proprietor of "Kennedy's Korner," 4:20 to 5:00 p. m., Monday through Friday, John Kennedy, has decided to journey from the place to other pastures. List-

Top Officials Stress Need for Stronger AF

By A/3C Bob Rooker

The need for a stronger United States Air Force to meet the Soviet air threat was stressed by top Air Force leaders at Congressional Appropriations Committee hearings recently. This committee is now considering the fiscal year 1953 Air Force budget, which would provide funds to begin expansion to 126 wings.

"The Soviet Air Force is a highly organized and versatile complex of air forces, armed with first-class equipment, well informed as to the latest techniques, and supported by a massive industrial and research structure over which it exercises the highest priorities," said Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force Chief of Staff, testifying before the committee. General Vandenberg added that the consensus of intelligence developed by American agencies places the number of aircraft now in Soviet air units at about 20,000, not counting other forms of reserve or several thousand aircraft in the possession of Soviet satellites. This makes the Soviet air forces have now in combat units several thousand more airplanes than are in combat units of the USAF and naval avi-

eners will be sure to miss this "philosopher" who plays records, Good luck, John.

The BIG show for KFYO-ABC for Easter is sked for 10 a. m. Easter Sunday and is covered fully elsewhere in this issue.

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ation combined.

In World War II Red air forces were almost entirely tactical, but these forces have moved a long way toward remedying their deficiency in long-range air power. The commander of the Soviet long-range air force has at his disposal today several hundred TU-4s the improved Soviet adaptation of our B-29. Moreover, this force is continuing to expand.

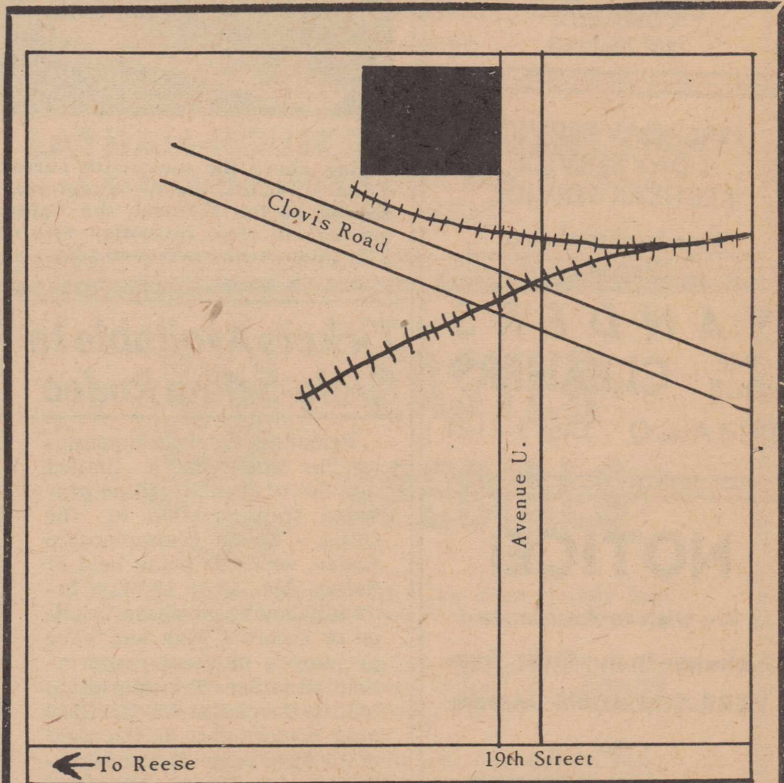
"The only effective counter to Soviet air power is superior air power," the chief of staff said.

Reese Will Host 150 AFROTC Cadets in Summer Camp Here

One hundred and fifty AFROTC cadets are expected to attend a four-week "summer camp" training course at Reese starting around the last part of June. Eighteen Air Training Command bases will be host to 3800 of the cadets during the summer program.

Although the training program has not been announced, a syllabus has been compiled and is now awaiting approval. Camp commanders in grade of lieutenant colonel have been chosen to direct the courses at the seven FTAF, six CTAF and five TTAF bases.

Lt. Col. Edward J. Culleton has been appointed by Col. Thomas J. Barrett, base commander, to head the program here



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