

# THE ROUNDUP

Published Weekly in the Interest of Reese AFB Personnel

THE BASE CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN is still in effect. Do your part in helping Air Installations and the fire department keep Reese clean and safe from fire this week and all the time.

AVIATION CADET PILOT-training classes begin every six weeks. Have you explored your chances as an airman high school graduate for taking this step up the "ladder of success?"

VOLUME III NUMBER 32

Hurlwood, Texas

Friday, June 13, 1952

## Blood Unit Here 26-27

### Base First WAF Arrives

A promise of things to come is 1st Lt. Eileen C. Feith, the first WAF to be assigned to Reese, who smilingly tells "I think it's wonderful here . . . everyone is so friendly . . . and they all seem so busy."

Arriving here Monday morning, Lieutenant Feith found she was named to the assistant wing adjutant's post as her first assignment in the Air Force. For, just as she was a "first" here at Reese, so is she having a "first" with the business of being an officer in the USAF.

Lieutenant Feith graduated from the Officer's Basic Military course at Lackland AFB and was promptly sent here. She began her new career with a direct commission effective 3 April.

A 1949 University of Minnesota graduate with a major in psychology, the new WAF officer has also taken graduate work in education at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Prior to receiving her commission she was engaged in engineering research and drafting in Cedar Rapids.

Although she had expected to attend communications school at Scott AFB, the lieutenant said she was happy to receive her assignment here. She plans to take courses at Texas Tech in order to further her education.

At present, Lieutenant Feith is living at the nurse's quarters on the base.

COMBAT CREW TRAINING after Aviation Cadet training makes the difference between success and disaster.



FIRST WAF TO BE ASSIGNED HERE . . . 1st Lt. Eileen C. Feith discusses her new duties as assistant wing adjutant with Maj. Ramon R. Melton, wing military personnel officer. She arrived on the base Monday.

### House Passes K-Vet Bill; Goes to Senate Committee

Washington (AFPS)—The House has passed the K-Vet bill by a vote of 360 to one. The bill now goes before the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee. Hearings will be held before it goes to the Senate for a vote.

The measure would provide up to 36 months of free schooling, up to \$300 in mustering-out pay and government-guaranteed loans on homes, farms and businesses.

The benefits would be available

to all men and women in uniform between 27 June, 1950, and a date to be set later by either Congress or the President.

Chief benefits are: Education—\$100 a month for single veterans and up to \$150 for those with dependents. Students would be entitled to one and one-half days of free schooling for each day of service. The maximum would be 36 months, the normal period for a four-year college education. Veterans must pay their own tuition and use whatever is left for living expenses.

Housing — Provisions are the same as those in the WWII bill, except that home builders will be required to give veteran buyers a one-year warranty that the house is as represented.

Loans — The government, as before, will guarantee up to 60 per cent of a four per cent loan on home, farm or business with a maximum guaranty of \$7,500.

Mustering-out pay — Men up through the Army rank of captain will get \$100 for service of less than 60 days, \$200 for more than 60 days and \$300 for more than 60 days and overseas duty.

Social security — As before, the government will credit each man in service with \$160 monthly salary in figuring social security benefits.

On-the-job-training—Generally, the same, except that the government's contributions will be reduced automatically every four months.

The bill provides special safeguards against abuses which hampered the WWII program. Such avocational courses as bar-tending, dancing and personality development are barred. Any flight training would have to lead to a job.

### Who Can Give . . .

Requirements for blood donors have been listed as follows by officials of the North Texas National Defense Blood Center:

1. Age, 18 to 60 years, Military personnel between 18 and 21 are eligible, others under 21 must have written consent of parents. (Special form available at Red Cross office).

2. Weight, minimum of 110 pounds.

3. Eight weeks must have passed since previous donation. Must not give more than five pints during 12-month period.

4. Must be in good health, with no illness at present or in last month.

5. No blood transfusion received within six months.

6. No surgical operation within six months or tooth extraction within two weeks.

7. No malaria or anti-malaria drugs, (such as quinine or stabrane) within two years. No stay in area where malaria is prevalent, (such as Korea, Panama, Philippines, etc.) within two years.

8. No undulant or prolonged fever within two years.

9. No history of heart trouble.

10. No yellow jaundice or virus hepatitis at any time.

11. No contact with a person with yellow jaundice within six months.

12. No chronic asthma or acute attack present.

13. No attack of rheumatic fever within past five years.

14. No shots or injections (such as typhoid, cholera, tetanus, penicillin, etc.) for past two weeks. No rabies shots, following dog-bite, within past two years.

15. No fatty foods within four hours before you give blood.

Personnel on flying status or in ATU are not eligible.

A second visit to the base will be paid 26 and 27 June when a mobile blood unit from the Fort Worth Defense Blood Center winds up a four-day collection tour of the Lubbock area. The bloodmobile and its crew will accept Lubbock blood donors 24 and 25 June at the Naval Reserve Training Center, Eighth Street and College Avenue.

Again the Reese quota will be 400 pints, Harold L. Stanton, field director, said in announcing the scheduling of the blood unit. During the first stop at Reese 19 and 20 November, 1951, the 400-pint quota was easily met.

Anyone wishing to donate blood this time is requested to turn his name into the squadron before Thursday, 19 June. The squadrons will then schedule the donors for specific times during the two-day collection period.

All the blood donated both on the base and in Lubbock will be used for Armed Forces personnel only, officials reminded. Reese aircraft will fly the blood to the Fort Worth Center at the end of each day of collection. It is possible, drive officials remarked, for the blood donated here to actually be used in Korea only five days after it is taken here.

The urgent need for plasma and whole blood is being emphasized during the campaign here. It is hoped that response to the plea for donors will be equal to last fall's drive.

About 40 pints of blood can be taken in an hour. The Medical Squadron dayroom, building T-1134, will be used as the collection center and will be open from 0900 to 1500 hours each of the days. Skilled nurses will handle the blood-giving procedures, assisted by Red Cross volunteers. Coffee and doughnuts will be served each donor following his contribution.

Officials reminded that the giving of blood is a painless process.

### KOREAN WAR HERO, MISSING, TO BE CITED

## Maj. Davis' Wife Gets DSC in 52-D Ceremony

The wife of America's top jet ace will receive a Distinguished Service Cross for her husband at the 21 June graduation ceremonies of 52-D Class.

Mrs. George A. Davis will accept the nation's second highest military award on behalf of her husband, Major Davis, who has been missing in action in Korea for the last four months.

Major Davis is credited with destroying 14 enemy aircraft. The citation which will be read upon presentation of the medal credits him with breaking up an enemy formation of 80 planes during an air battle in Korea.

He entered the cadet program in 1942 and received basic and flight training at Kelly, Bonham, Waco and Aloe Fieds in Texas and was commissioned 16 Feb. 1943.

During World War II, he flew

266 combat missions in the Pacific Theater and shot down seven Jap planes. He was given the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross with one Oak Leaf Cluster and the Air Medal with seven Oak Leaf Clusters.

He received a regular commission, to replace the Reserve commission he had won in 1943, in August of 1946.

Major Davis became a jet pilot in the 71st Fighter squadron in January of 1947. He organized and directed the First Fighter Group gunnery team and was a member of the F-86 formation acrobatic team at March AFB in California.

In October of 1951 he went to Korea and in November flew his first combat mission.

Mrs. Davis and the two Davis children live at 3713 32nd St., Lubbock.



FIRST T-6 CREW CHIEF to win the Aircraft-of-the-month award is A/2C Alfred J. Hubert, whose airplane, number 44-81082, was named outstanding for the month of May. Above, Lt. Col. S. S. Williamson, acting M&S Group commander, presents the inscribed "form one" holder and offers congratulations to Airman Hubert, a member of the 3502nd Maintenance squadron. Although all base aircraft are considered for the award each month, this is the first time a "Texan" has been appointed the honor.



## THE ROUNDUP

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### Need for Blood is Year-Round

HQ., ATRC—The temperature's up and the Armed Forces need for blood isn't down. But officials are working to avoid the "summer slump" in the blood donor program.

No matter which way the thermometer goes, there's no let-up in the need for blood—not as long as servicemen are being wounded in Korea. Death doesn't pay any attention to vacation time and one of the most important life-saving tools is blood.

It can't be manufactured. It has to be donated!

Recognizing the dangers of a hot weather, leave-time slump in the quantities of blood donated to the Armed Forces, the Red Cross and other patriotic organizations, including broadcasting networks, and the government are planning extensive publicity campaigns to begin in the very near future.

Organized baseball will join in one campaign which has for its slogan "Play Ball With Your Armed Forces—Give That They May Live." Another, directed at 4 July holiday vacationers, will have as its slogan "Won't You Share Your Blood For Independence."

These slogans, and campaigns, are fine for the civilian communities of America.

For the serviceman the problem is much more personal—and simple.

Helping to boost the dangerously limited stockpile of blood available for the Armed Force is a simple case of life insurance to the man in uniform. Nobody yet has thought up a better reason for giving blood.

Give again this summer.

#### HI DAD!

Hi Dad! The very best to you!

On this great day—in retrospect,  
 Fond memories and pleasantries  
 Fill my heart deeply with respect.

Yes, I recall my boyhood days  
 When mischief raised its' ugly head;  
 Though soft, yet firm, your reprimand  
 Took me into the "old wood shed."

And oh the fun we both enjoyed,  
 You taught me sports, and fishing too.  
 But, most important Dad—fair play,  
 The fear of God, and to be true.

Your counsel and your sound advice  
 Prepared me for the road ahead;  
 I travel through this vale of tears  
 Protected by the prayers you've said.

On this, your day, I ask the Lord  
 To keep you always in His care,  
 And bless your days with happiness  
 For you're a Dad, beyond compare!

—Lt. Canio F. Palladino.

### It's a...

27 May

Boy, Billy Wayne, 6 lbs. 5 oz.  
 to Billy and Ruby Goodwin.

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6 June

Boy, Timothy Dewey, 6 lbs, 1 oz.  
 to Winfield and Lynda Stryker.

8 June

Boy, Charles Lee, 6 lbs. 14 oz.  
 to Raymond and Marjorie Rosson.  
 Girl, Karen Sue, 7 lbs. 6¾ oz.  
 to Audrey and Nancy Jones.  
 Girl, Patricia, 6 lbs 13½ oz. to  
 John and Rosemary Drew.

9 June

Boy, Jon Wayne, 6 lbs. 2 oz. to  
 Gordon and Carol Copeland.  
 Girl, Mary Beth, 6 lbs. 9 oz. to  
 Frank and Pearl Meserole.

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## Your Chapel

It is always risky to talk about anyone else, but we must take the bull by the horns and mention the fault that most of us discover upon examining our character. The Lord must have realized how difficult it would be for us to keep our speech charitable because one of the last things He told his Apostles we "love one another." We are not so liable to show hatred or lack of consideration for each other in actions because we are liable to courts of law for those actions but with our tongues we can sometimes inflict just as much damage.

Verbal damage done by the tongue can all be catalogued as gossip but we had better break it down into classes. There is first of all what we might call detraction. This takes place when we repeat to someone who did not already know, the fault of another. We might think this is not bad, because after all it did happen. But by applying the Golden Rule we don't want others to broadcast our faults so we should forget faults of others that we witness. Another way in which we can evidence lack of charity is by calumny. This is more malicious than the others because when we are guilty of calumny, we lie about facts to injure a person's character.

The evil in gossip, be it detraction or calumny, is that we have harmed a person's character or good name. It is interesting to note that soon after protecting life and the family, God protects character by insisting "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor."

Our good name is a valuable possession, not to be compared with silver or gold or material holdings of any kind. Ours we guard jealously, others we should protect as much as possible.

The story teller is usually an odd person, one who knows little good but remembers faults with the tenacity of a genius. We are all guilty to a certain extent. We are tempted to mention the latest "dirt." An easy way to check ourselves is to realize that when we are wrong we are liable to be

### List Rates, Hours of Operation

## Supervised Play at Nursery

Supervised play periods out-of-doors and two-hours naps each afternoon are only two of the many features of the base nursery where children of Reese personnel are cared for by trained attendants.

All of the nursery personnel have the required food handlers permits and are fully qualified to supervise the children's activities.

Nursery rates are 25 cents per hour for one child, 40 cents for

two and 55 cents for three or more. By the month, payment for one child is \$30 and \$20 for each additional child. Nursery officials noted that payments may be made weekly, semi-monthly or monthly.

Nursery hours are as follows:  
 Monday .... 0700 to 1700 hours  
 Tuesday .... 0700 to 2430 hours  
 Wednesday 0700 to 1700 hours  
 Thursday.. 0700 to 2330 hours  
 Friday ..... 0700 to 2430 hours  
 Saturday ... 0700 to 1230 hours  
 and 1730 to 0130 hours  
 Sunday ... 0730 to 2330 hours

The nursery will stay open for special parties, providing 20 or more children are expected. Further information may be had by calling extension 400.

### Chapel Schedule

#### CATHOLIC

Sunday Masses ..... 0900 and  
 1215 hours  
 Daily Mass ..... 0630 hours  
 Novena, Tuesday .... 1900 hours  
 Choir practice,  
 Tuesday ..... 2000 hours  
 Confessions,  
 Saturday .... 1200 to 1300 hours

#### PROTESTANT

Bible School Sunday 1000 hours  
 Sunday Worship  
 Services ..... 1100 hours  
 Religious Movie,  
 Wednesday ..... 1900 hours  
 Choir Practice,  
 Wednesday ..... 2000 hours

victimised by another gossip just as we are harming someone by repeating true faults or inventing falsehoods.

AMALIO E. GRECO  
 Chaplain (Capt.) USAF

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 1950 PLYMOUTH - 2 door Sedan, Light Blue, with heater, very clean ..... \$1395.00  
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### What Do YOU Think?

By A/3C E. J. Daly

The entire baseball world was buzzing this week over the "Million Dollar Swap" between the Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers. The Tigers, struggling to get their ball team out of the American League Cellar, wanted long ball hitters. The Red Sox, in the thick of the battle for the league lead, wanted to tighten up their infield.

When the swap was made, long-ball hitters Walt Droppo and Don Lenhardt left the Red Sox and third baseman, George (Most Valuable Player) Kell, and Johnny Lippion, veteran shortstop, had gone to the Bosox.

To round things out, the Red Sox parted with "Steady" Freddie Hatfield, strong defensive third baseman, Johnny Pesky, utility infielder and pitcher Bill Wight.

The Tigers also threw in Hoot Evers, an outfielder, and Dizzy Trout, veteran fast-ball pitcher.

Who was helped and who was hurt by the biggest player-trade in over a decade? Here's what the personnel at RAFB thing about it.

A/1C Jamse C. Lenehan, a printer in publications—"What do you think? The bum, Boudreau, comes in from Cleveland and breaks up our ball team. (Airman Lenehan is from Boston, he revealed). Sure the Tigers made out. How could they miss. Like every other Boston fan, I hate to see that power go. Droppo's the best, young ball player in the game today. He hits 'em a mile and I think he's going to start putting the blast on the ball more often now. Look what he's done since he was traded. Lenhardt's about the best long-ball hitter in the league. Pesky—great ball player. Tops!

So we got Kell. So what? He's a good ball player, but I'm not about to give him the keys to the city. That Hatfield's a pretty good boy, too, you know. That lousy Boudreau!

Capt. Charles F. Sheridan, exchange officer—"I believe Lou Boudreau is about as smart a manager as they come. I've got no first hand knowledge of the situation, but I don't think Boudreau's going to get into any deal where he'll get the bad end of the stick. Take Droppo. He's in and out of the minors. He does hit a long ball, but no consistency and he's not dependable. The Red Sox lost power in Droppo, perhaps, but they picked up a clean-up hitter in George Kell. There isn't any doubt about his ability to play ball. No sir, if Lou Boudreau made the deal, I'm sure the Red Sox will be the winners by it."

A/1C Joseph J. Lopez, ground safety section, PTW—"The Red Sox came out better than the Tigers. They got the best third baseman in baseball. Kell alone would have almost worth the deal. I look at it from the Indians point of view. That's my club. I think they'll have a tougher time beating the Red Sox now than they did before. Pesky is a has-been. Droppo hit the long ball but once in a while—wasn't consistent. Wight isn't even worth talking about. Lenhardt was the only tough man for the Red Sox to lose. I can't figure out why the Tigers



LIEUTENANT COLONEL ROY W. ARROWOOD (right), newly arrived training officer for the Air ROTC Summer Camp to be held at Reese, checks the regulations governing the activities of the camp with Lt. Col. Edward J. Culleton (left), Wing controller and commanding officer of the summer camp. Air ROTC cadets attending the camp will receive four weeks of training.

## ROTC Summer Camp Head Arrives to Assume Duties

Lt. Col. Roy W. Arrowood, who will be training officer for over 150 college ROTC cadets this summer, reached the base this week.

The 49-year old lieutenant colonel came here from the University of Iowa, where he was an assistant professor of air science and tactics.

The summer training here includes orientation, flight planning, weapons and marksmanship, physical training, leadership, drill, exercise of command and function of base activities.

After graduation from Excelsior Springs high school in Missouri, Colonel Arrowood went to Warrensburg College in Warrensburg, Mo., where he received a BS degree and then attended San Marcos Teachers College where he won a Masters Degree in Super-

vision. He was a school administrator until 1942 when he entered the Army. Almost immediately he went to Officers Training School and later to the Civil Affairs Training School at the University of Virginia.

After he had gone to Northwestern and studied Japanese, Colonel Arrowood went to Tokyo for 26 months. While there he served with the Civil Information and Education section in General Headquarters. He served in the Chief Liaison Section there.

He and his wife, the former Mamie Moriarity, lived at 1034 Marcy St., Iowa City, Iowa, before coming here.

## Name ATRC Judges For Story Contest

HQ., ATRC — Three nationally known literary figures have been chosen at Hq., ATRC to choose the Command winners in the AF Short Story contest.

Louis LaCoss, 1951 Pulitzer Prize-winning editorial writer of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat; F. L. Mott, dean emeritus of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, and Mrs. Shirley Seifert, historical novelist and author of "Three Lives for Susan," will be the ATRC judges.

Nine prize winning stories from the Training Air Forces will be judged for the ATRC awards of \$35 for first place, \$25 for second and \$15 for third. Winners will be announced in late June.

The top three ATRC stories will be forwarded to Hq., USAF by 15 July for final competition with stories from other AF commands.

## Military Menagerie



INP "Lay off. I've still got three minutes to reveille."

let themselves take such a lacing on the deal."

Capt. Keiffer E. Parker, Wing intelligence officer—"It seems to me that the Red Sox got a little better of the deal. I think they got the best of the deal because of Kell and Lippon, two of the best ball players in the league. It would seem to me that it's almost suicidal for a last place club to let get go of two ball players like Kell and Johnny Lippon. Although Lipon doesn't fit into the Red Sox line-up right now, he's quite a valuable trading article, I think."

## PLANNING TO LEAVE?

Swell, but don't leave the base before returning that library book, the base library reminds.

## Allowance Increases Automatic; Ask Dependents Not to Write USAF

HQ., ATRC — Increases in dependents' allowances under terms of the new pay act will be made automatically, and airmen have been urged by the Department of Defense to ask dependents not write inquiries about them to the Air Force Finance Center, Denver, Colo.

Such letters would only slow down the administrative processes necessary to effect rapid distribution of allotments, it was pointed out.

In addition to the four per cent increase in base pay, airmen also will receive, auto-

matically, a 14 per cent increase in quarters allowances under terms of the new law. This increase will be paid directly to the airman for the months of May, June and July, and he is expected to make adjustments directly with his dependents.

The first Class Q allotment for dependents will appear on the check received by them in September. Until then, the Class Q allotment checks will be received in the same amounts as in the past.

As soon as the President signed into law the amendment to the Career Compensation Act, which authorized the increases, the Air Force Finance Center, Denver, as well as those of other services, started to work around the clock to convert all Class Q allotments to the higher rates.



## Lost Bottles Mean Less Benefits, PX Officer Warns Men

"Every time a bottle is lost on this installation it makes it harder for the PX to meet its dividend requirement," Captain Sheridan, exchange officer at Reese, announced recently. "Lost bottles can mean lost benefits," he added.

Pointing out that the total number of bottles lost on this installation last month was around 5000, he asked that exchange customers keep this installation from becoming a bottle ground by returning all empties promptly.

Captain Sheridan noted that lost bottles contribute to a bottle shortage which, in time, could mean the removal of bottle vending machines. In addition, it could mean less funds for dividends which contribute to the cost of so many worth while activities on the installation, such as unit funds, day room furnishings, hobby shops, athletics, libraries, and the like.

He called upon every PX customer to see to it that all empty bottles are returned to their proper racks. He pointed out also that he would welcome any suggestions or plans to help cut bottle losses.

## Dad's the Doc!

Timothy Dewey Stryker, like his 11-month-old brother, Winfield S., is apt to be one of the best cared for babies at Reese.

For little Tim's father, Lt Winfield Stryker, is a pediatrician at the base hospital. Lieutenant Stryker's wife, Lynda, presented their second son, six pounds, one ounce, last Friday.

## Big Selection Of Clean Used Cars To Choose From

1952 STUDEBAKER Champion, 4-dr. Deluxe. Heater, O'drive, Plastic Seat Covers. Low Mileage, Like new .....\$2095

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1948 NASH Ambassador 4-dr., R&H, Overdrive, Motor Completely Overhauled, Extra Nice \$945



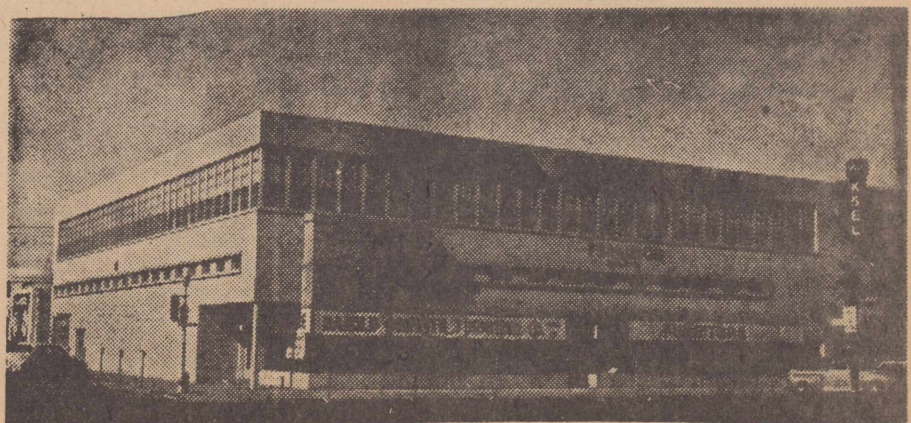
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# The Roundup of SPORTS

## sport briefs

By Lt. J. P. L'Angelle

The local golf links will get a going over this Sunday when all base hackers gather for the Scotch Foursome golf meet. At 1300 hours players will draw names for partners and then play 18 holes, each taking turns hitting shots. Normal green fees will be charged, which, incidentally, have been reduced to 25 cents a day or \$1.00 a month.

Course officials are offering a first and second prize and a blind prize which will be presented when all the scores have been turned in. If you are lucky you might draw a fine golfer like Maj. B. W. Barker for a partner, who shoots in the low seventies. Nine holes, that is. J. K. Bradshaw, 1951 base champ and one of Lubbock's foremost golfers, plans to enter, so you will be able to see some good golf in addition to having a good time.

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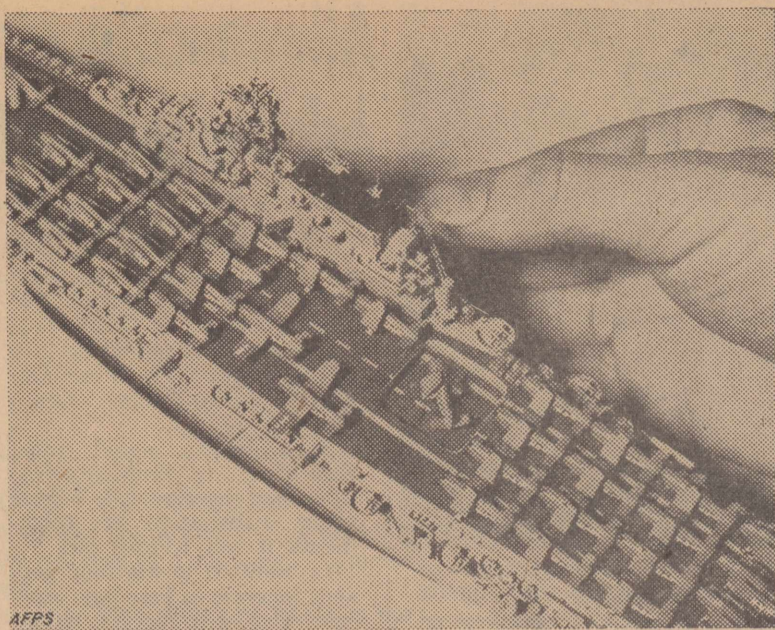
Since Joe Walcott retained his title by whipping Ezzard Charles, our average on predictions has risen to 75 per cent right, 25 per cent of the time. In this column on 28 March we predicted Joe would take Charles. Apparently we were the only ones who had any faith in Old Joe. The local scribes in Lubbock were way off. In fact, one of the sports writers was still picking Charles to win in the edition announcing the victor.

We have already picked Joey Maxim to beat Ray Robinson, so we will go a little further and take Harry Matthews over Rocky Marciano. Matthews is a "stand up" boxer and hard puncher, where Rocky is strictly a slugger. Matthews thoroughly trounced Irish Bob Murphy recently, who fights very similar to Marciano and punches just as hard. Then Dark Horse Harry will go on to beat Walcott and be the first white champion since Jim Braddock.

\*\*\*

Lt. Don Sunderlage, former Illinois basketball great, just returned from a 30-day leave and tour of South America with the Harlem Globe Trotters. His trip included Buenos Aires, Santiago, Chile, Lima, Peru, and Bogota, Colombia. Sunderlage played with the opposing team against the Trotters with such basketball notables as John Sebastian, formerly of Illinois, Cal Christensen of Toledo, Jerry Fowler, Missouri, Jack Collier, Oklahoma City University and Claude Overton of Southern Illinois. In Buenos Aires alone, they played to a crowd of 19,000 fans each night for eight nights. The South Americans are vivid basketball fans, according to Sunderlage, and take the game very seriously.

The officials were just a little bit partial to the home boys when the Trotters combined with the college boys and played a local team in Lima, Peru. Basketballs in South America are about the size of our soccer balls, so they agreed to play the first half with their ball and the second with ours. The smaller ball was hard for the Americans to handle and they



AFPS

Wide World

This model of the carrier USS Enterprise is one of the most ambitious ships in the miniature fleet which William T. Tompkins, aircraft engineer in Santa Monica, Calif., has made as a hobby. The carrier, complete with planes on the flight deck, is 18½ inches long.

## Amarillo Model Plane Meet Slated 9-15 July, AF-Wide

HQ. ATRC—Nearly 300 entrants from 12 sports areas are expected for the Air Force-wide Model Airplane Championships at Amarillo, AFB, Texas, next month.

Winners in 27 classifications will be crowned at the annual model meet scheduled for 9-15 July. From these winners will come entrants for the National and International Model Airplane Championships later this summer.

Airmen and officers making the trip to Amarillo will be the survivors of base and sports conference competition.

All conference entries in the Amarillo meet will be sent to the Contest Project Officer there and must arrive by 1 July. Entrants must be at Amarillo before 8 July.

Competition will be held under Academy of Model Aeronautics Model Aircraft Regulations. Sche-

duled events include:

1. Free-flight—gas powered.
2. Free-flight—Rubber powered.
3. U-Control—Gas powered.
4. Special events—(Radio control, beauty, PAA load, clipper cargo, etc.)

## Book Blurbs

BRIGHT PROCESSION  
By John Sedges

"It was amazing how easily people could be happy, if they were given the chance." In this closing sentence of the book can be seen the sap that rises upward in this story of a man and his faith. As in the author's previous novel, THE LONG LOVE, though characters and scenes are quite different, one finds the stress upon decency, honest struggle and hope.

Jane, beautiful, glittering, tormented, and Mary, lovely, gentle, deeply sure and steadfast, stand in contrasting portraits framed, one in the city, the other in the countryside. From these two women whom Stephen loves, from his business clients, from lawyer and psychiatrist and soldier, and out of the joy and pains of fatherhood, he draws strands that wind together strongly. In the end he seeks out those many men and women whom he greets as the "Company of the Good." If only the good, from far and wide, can find one another, speak to one another and then to the rest of us, they can move the world.

Get this book from the Base Library.

## Civilian Bingo Party to Be Held 18th - NCO Club

A Westinghouse radio console will be the top prize at the 18 June civilian bingo party scheduled to be held in the NCO Club ballroom at 2000 hours.

Besides the radio there will be a choice of other prizes given away including the main "jack-pot" prize, a Hamilton Beach Mix Master.

didn't lead the game until the second half. After playing what seemed like a full game, Manager Bob Parsons went over to the timekeeper and found that he had stopped the clock in order for the boys from Lima to catch up. Sunderlage said that he was tossed out of the game for unsportsman-like conduct. When he jumped after driving in for a crisp shot, his legs flew apart and hit a home team boy on the shoulder. The ref said this was not so good and expelled Don from the game.

Goose Tatum, the Trotter trick artist, had the fans roaring down there with his antics. In one instance, he had a ball with a big rubber band attached to it. When he tossed his free throw, the ball would come flying back into his hands to the amazement of all. He also smuggled into the game what appeared to be a normal ball, except that inside of it was a weight that made the ball bounce crazily all over the court when it was dribbled.

## Rattlers Make 2 in Ninth Score Win-Loop 3rd Spot

Scoring two runs in a "story book" ninth inning, the base softball team broke the win streak of Murrell Carpet at five straight with a 5-4 victory to move into third place of the South Plains Softball League, Tuesday, 3 June.

## Primm Team Beats Hard Luck Rattlers

Primm Drug pitcher Red Denem allowed only two hits and struck out ten men as he collected a 10-1 win against an error-plagued Rattler squad Thursday, 5 June, to drop the base team back into fourth place in the South Plains Softball League.

After a scoreless first inning Murrell Carpet scored two runs in the top of the second with a single, two errors, and a fielder's choice. The men from Reese came back in the bottom of the inning to chalk up one tally.

The Lubbock team struck again in the third for two more runs on two singles, a double, and fielder's choice.

Don Fiorillo and Gene Neuroth walked to open the bottom of the fourth frame for the Rattlers. Murrell Carpet hurler, Randal Reiger, got the next two men out, but let his opposing moundsman, Billy Goodwin, pound out a triple to score both base runners.

Both pitchers settled down in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth innings to hurl shut-out ball. Goodwin retired the side in the top of the ninth to set the stage for the dramatic ending.

The first two men to face Reiger in the last of the ninth inning were easy outs, but second sacker Dalton Touchett kept alive Rattler hopes when he tripled for his first hit of the game. Vic Cristiano walked, stole second, and Touchett came home on a wild pitch to knot the score. With a count of two strikes and one ball against him, Bob Walker singled to drive home Cristiano for the winning run.

By hurling a runless first inning, winning pitcher Goodwin ran his consecutive innings without a run being scored against him to 33. Reiger, who was wild throughout the game, allowed only three hits but was tabbed with the loss.

Primm scored one run in the first inning on one base hit and two errors.

Dalton Touchett and George Diggs hit consecutive singles in the third for the only Rattler run.

Two runs in the fourth, five in the seventh and one in both the eighth and ninth innings were largely due to errors by the Reese-men.

Billy Goodwin, the losing pitcher, allowed 11 hits.

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# Airman Was Slave of Reds

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the personal story of a young Reese airman who was unfortunate enough to be born in Czechoslovakia and living there during the recent war years. The story was taken from writings of the airman and through an interview with him. His name has been withheld to protect relatives still living under the shadow of the Iron Curtain.—Ed.)

By A/2C Bob Rooker

"In 1943 the Germans took me and forced me to work behind their lines at the Russian front. They made me dig graves to bury their dead."

These are the first few words of the personal history of an airman now stationed here.

His is the amazing story of the hunger and brutality imposed by the German and Russian governments on their helpless victims.

When he and his companions were sent to the freezing Russian front to "work" for the Germans, he had nothing but the clothes in which he had been interned to keep out the bitter cold. There were no exemptions from work. The

old, the young, the sick, and even the dying were set to the task. There was no medical attention, little food and no extra clothing.

### Beatings Common

Beatings were the rule rather than the exception. This airman was one of the many who finally became too weak from hunger to work. He says, "When I and some of my friends were too weak to work, we asked for more food. The SS men took us and tied our hands behind us. Then they stood us on a chair, tied our hands to a high timber and pulled the chair from under us. While we hung there, they beat us until they thought we were dead. They took us down and poured cold water on us. If he water revived us, they tied us back up and beat us some more." Women were stripped, tied to benches, and beaten with clubs.

The young airman and his companions were being loaded into a train one night when the Russians

attacked. In the confusion he managed to escape, but was captured by his Russian "allies." Despite his protests of being Czechoslovakian, he was again sent to a concentration camp, this time in Russia.

### Russians More Brutal

"The Russian camps were even worse than the Germans," he said. "The camp to which we were sent contained people who had been there for three and four years. They were terribly weak from hunger and were dying by the hundreds every day."

"We were sent out to work each day with armed guards and dogs watching us. If a prisoner fell from weakness, the Russians would kill him by hitting him with the stock of a gun and then drag him off the road to be left to the cold."

The prisoners' diet consisted of pieces of bread and fish picked from the toilets of Russian soldiers. "When a prisoner became too weak to defend himself, the others would sometimes begin eating him while he was still alive," he said. "When someone died, we would fill big gasoline drums with water, cook the dead person, and drink the 'soup.'" Later on, the Russians allowed them two meals a day of bread and water.

The Russian camp was comprised of small buildings that were barely high enough in which to lie down. Many times weak prisoners froze to death going to and from the outside restrooms in the 50 below zero weather.

### Released to Army

After many months, the man was released to enter the Czech Army. "Now that we were in the Army," he stated, "we were moved from place to place and had a chance to see how the Russian people lived."

They (the Russians) were restricted to an area of 50 miles. If they went further from their homes than this, they were sent to concentration camps. They were under military rules and had no

3. Absenteeism records are about the same for both groups.

4. The handicapped have the same wide range of skills, abilities and interests as the non-handicapped.

In thousands of cases throughout the country, the Air Force has learned that the physically handicapped can "get the job done."



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

The butcher was busy waiting on a customer when a woman rushed in and demanded, "Give me a pound of cat food, quick!" Turning to the other customer, she said, "I hope you don't mind my getting waited on before you."

"Not if you're that hungry," the other woman replied.

Wife: "I don't think I look 30, do you, Darling?"

Husband: "Not now, dear, but you used to."

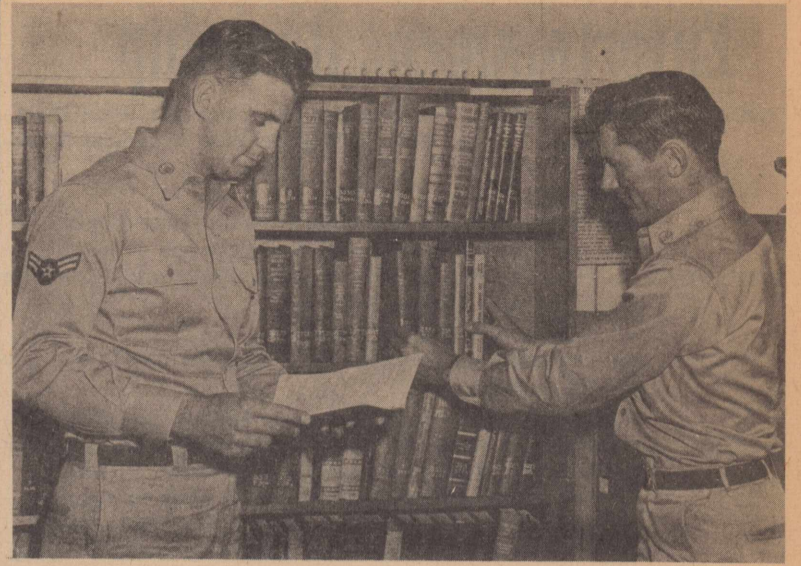
A soldier was outlining the principles of soccer to a group awaiting assignment in Korea. "If you can't kick the ball, kick one of the men on the other team," he said. "Now, where's the ball?"

A young private shouted, "Never mind the ball, let's get on with the game."

Camel: A warped horse.

An old maid was giving her order in a restaurant. The waiter asked, "How would you like your rice?"

"Throw it at me, big boy," replied the spinster.



CHECKING THE BOOKS against a professional reading guide for Air Force officers, A/2C Don Washum, left, and A/3C Gene Neuroth, both of the base library staff, find that the library has representative volumes as named on the list. Officers are invited to utilize the professional section and all base personnel are urged to take advantage of the many books of all types available at the library, building T-421.

courts of justice. No one spoke of politics even in his own home. One never knew whether his brother was a Russian spy or not. During the night, there was a lot of movement against the Communists. Everywhere there were guards with machine guns . . . in the office buildings, hotels, and even on the street."

"In Russia everyone is poor. Women are allowed three days off from work to have their babies. Children not in school work. The people hate the Communists; they are hoping for freedom."

The speaker said he fought with the Czech Army all the way from Russia to Brock, the capital of his country. All their food, clothing and equipment was furnished by the United States, but many of these supplies did not reach them because the Communists confiscated it for themselves.

### Warned to Flee

One night after the war, a friend came to his home and told him to flee because he was scheduled to be taken to another Russian concentration camp. He took

only his important papers and made the long trek to the American Zone of Germany through woods, over mountains, and through Russian armed guards. He had no chance to say goodbye to his family and friends. Of them he says, "I hope they are still alive."

After three years of waiting in Germany during which American Intelligence quizzed this man monthly, he finally obtained permission to enter the U. S. He says, "Soon I will be here a year, and after living where everyone is free and even the laboring people can buy anything and have plenty to eat, I cannot understand how people ever live under Communist rule where they can't buy enough to eat and wear. I have," he added, "even seen Privates own automobiles here. In Europe a soldier can't buy a cigaret with his pay. They are always hungry."

When asked about his future plans, he answered, "My greatest ambition is to be a good citizen of a great nation — this United States."

# Hiring Physically Handicapped Proves Good Business for USAF

Employing physically handicapped persons has proven to the United States Air Force that although a man may be crippled, he can do his job as well or better than those without physical limitations.

At Reese, 24 physically handicapped civilian employees back up that statement by successfully performing many various jobs. In addition, more than 12 per cent of the civilians employed here are disabled veterans, those with service-connected disabilities.

These workers have been screened for maximum usefulness and given the opportunity to contribute their skills and abilities to the accomplishment of the base mission.

### Survey Shows Percentage

While Reese employs approximately five per cent physically handicapped personnel, a recent survey of personnel records at major air commands of the USAF reveals that 29,423 Air Force civilian employees in the continental United States are physically handicapped. Of these, 12,963 are veterans with preferential employment rights.

Within the Strategic Air Command, 17.8 per cent of total civilians employed are physically handicapped. The Air Research and Development Command civilian payroll shows 15.7 per cent of the command's civilian strength to be physically handicapped. In Air

Material Command they number 12.2 per cent of the civilian total.

In Air Training Command, some 2 1-2 per cent of civilian personnel are physically handicapped. While figures for other commands seem higher, this is due to the fact that many ATRC civilians are instructors who must have high physical qualifications. In similar jobs to those in other commands, the ATRC percentage is estimated to be approximately the same.

### Hired During War

This Air Force practice was first put into effect on a large scale during World War II, when tight labor markets created severe competition for qualified personnel in all job categories. Since the war, the Air Force has continued to make every effort to place qualified though physically handicapped persons in gainful employment.

Work records of physically handicapped persons prove conclusively that impaired workers, as a group, produce at the same rate or better than unimpaired workers on the same job. Significant findings show:

1. Impaired persons sustain fewer disabling injuries than non-impaired persons exposed to the same work hazards.

2. There is no appreciable difference between the voluntary quit rate of impaired workers and other workers.

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# Entertainment Roundup

**TODAY** — "Clash By Night," starring Barbara Stanwyck, Paul Douglas, Robert Ryan, Marilyn Monroe. Also Universal Newsreel.

Service Club — Game Night.  
NCO Mess — Dance to the music of the Tune-Tones.  
Officers Mess — Stag Night—free beer and chicken.

**SATURDAY** — "Pat and Mike," with Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn. Also Screen Snapshot.

Service Club — Record Dance.  
Officers Mess — Women's Club June Formal. Dancing to the Pastel Keys.  
NCO Mess — Dance to the music of the Tune-Tones.

**SUNDAY** — "Lovely To Look At," starring Kathryn Grayson, Red Skelton and Howard Keel. Also Universal Newsreel.

Service Club — Recreational Movies at 2000 hours.  
NCO Mess — Dance to the music of the Tune-Tones.  
Officers Mess — Smorgasbord Dinner, followed by dancing to the Pastel Keys.

**MONDAY** — "Lovely To Look At," starring Kathryn Grayson, Red Skelton and Howard Keel. Also Universal Newsreel.

Service Club — Aztec Club—Bingo.  
Officers Mess — Bridge games at 2000 hours.  
NCO Mess — Open House.

**TUESDAY** — "African Treasure," with Johnny Sheffield. Also Comedy and Melody Master Band.

Service Club — Canasta Night.  
NCO Mess — Dance to the music of the Tune-Tones.  
Officers Mess — Bingo, followed by dancing to the Pastel Keys.

**WEDNESDAY** — "The Fighter," starring Richard Conte, Vanessa Brown and Lee J. Cobb. Also RKO Special and color cartoon.

Service Club — Bingo at 2000 hours.  
Officers Mess — Special! Any drink up to 65c for only 25c. Music by the Pastel Keys.  
NCO Mess — Open House.

**THURSDAY** — "The Winning Team," with Doris Day, Ronald Reagan and Frank Lovejoy. Also Universal Newsreel.

Service Club — Dance to the music of the base orchestra.  
NCO Mess — Open House.  
Officers Mess — Women's Club Tea at 1300. Five O'Clock Club meets at 1645.

The Museum at Texas Tech is holding a Model Railroad Exhibit in the Historical Gallery. The exhibit will continue through 1 October, 1952.



sign on ..  
to  
.. sign off

**KSEL:** Two new morning shows have been announced from "the most listened-to station on the South Plains," devoted to the many musical tastes of tuners-in. "Let's Wax Musical" airs on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:45 a. m. and on Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30. Monday through Friday at 10:30 a. m. you're sure to enjoy "Petals of Melody," featuring the sweeter music of the day.

Bill Morgan, secretary of the Lubbock Citizens' Traffic Commission, airs a ten-minute warning to all motorists every Saturday afternoon at 3:50 appropriately titled, "Date With Danger." Ten minutes of words to the wise should be sufficient.

A special Father's Day program starring Academy Award winner Humphrey Bogart is scheduled for 2:45 p. m. Sunday.

**KCBD-MBS:** A new show also graces the airways from Mutual in Lubbock, Monday through Friday at 5:30 p. m. For the latest Hollywood news and interviews with the top cinema stars, don't miss the "Paula Stone Show."

Tomorrow at noon, one of the most historical events of any year will be broadcast from New London, Conn. President Truman will address the nation at the keel laying of the world's first atomic-powered submarine.

Wednesday night's great dramatic presentation of "Family Theater" stars Jeff Chandler as "The Man of the House." Airtime: 10:30.

Thursday night's very well-received "Reporters' Roundup" has as its guest Senator Frank Carlson, one of General Eisenhower's top strategists in the coming election. Inside facts from an inside source should be forthcoming at the 9:30 p. m. airing of the show.

**KFYO-ABC:** Dick Powell has his hands full of footwork tonight at 7:00 as he stars as "Richard Diamond, Private Detective," in the "Frank Taylor Case." Things get pretty involved when the blackmailer gets killed on his way to confess.

"The Case of the Deadly Redhead" keeps "Mister District Attorney" occupied tonight at 8:30 when a daring daylight payroll robbery looks like a pretty clear case of being an inside job. Needless to say, there's a redhead in the story.

(AD LIB: President Truman's New London broadcast will be aired on KFYO at 11:00 p. m. tomorrow.)

The young gal who's always in trouble, Corliss Archer, has 15 minutes of Father's Day hilarity on tap for you Sunday night at 8:15. "Meet Corliss Archer" then for fun and surprises.

JACK

## Air Surgeon In New Position With Hq, AF

HQ, ATRC—Brig. Gen. Olin F. McIlroy, Air Surgeon for Air Training Command since November 1948, will become Director of Plans and Hospitalization in the Office of the Surgeon General, Headquarters USAF in Washington, it was announced this week. Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper, commander of Air Training Command, stated that General McIlroy would report to his new assignment 18 June.

# NCO Wives To Hold Tea 25th-Fete Guests

All wives of members of the NCO Club are invited to attend a tea from 1400 to 1600 hours, 25 June 1952, in the NCO club ballroom. Members of the Officers' Wives' Club, Officers of the VFW and American Legion will be guests.

At the regular business meeting Monday night Mrs. Clarence B. Shearer was elected to complete this term of office as a member of the board of governors. Mrs. Calvert Wilson was appointed to complete this term as chairman of

the finance committee.

The president, Mrs. Gaylon Combs, appointed the following members on the nominating committee for the election to be held 14 July—Mrs. Grady Williams as chairman and Mrs. Vernon Howell and Richard Lowry as assistants.

New members welcomed to the club were Mrs. William Horn and Mrs. Scott Ingram. Door prize was won by Mrs. Warren Romary.

A/3C Gunner Holck of the 3500th Food Service squadron played several piano boogie woogie numbers which were enjoyed by all.

Hostesses were Mesdames Eric Bordelon and Bob Walker.

## July Variety Show Set by Service Club

The Service Club has announced plans to hold an amateur Variety Show sometime during the month of July. The contest is open to all Reese personnel and any type of act will be eligible to compete.

However, winners of previous Club amateur shows will appear as guest-acts and will not be eligible for the prize money. Prizes will be in the amounts of \$15, \$10, and \$5, although each act will receive \$2 for participating. Persons or groups interested may obtain entry blanks from any Service Club attendant.

U. S. west coast redwoods, transplanted to Hawaii as seedlings 25 years ago, are now producing lumber.

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TW. A-3C George B. Smith, East St. Louis, Ill., and A-3C James H. Baker, Eustace, Tex., Installations. Capt. Dorman E. Donwerth, Nocona, Tex., and 1st Lt. Eileen C. Feith, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Hq. Sec. PTW.

Capt. William J. Wallace, Jr., San Antonio, Tex., Hq. Sec. M & S.

1st Lt. Eugene C. Jones, Farwell, Tex., 1st Lt. James C. McGuire, Silver Springs, Mo., 1st Lt. Ramon P. Anastos, New London, Conn., and 1st Lt. Orval E. Mauk, Tacoma, Wash., PTGp.

Second Lt. John C. Allphin, Jr., Alexandria, La., A-1C William O. Goodwin, Oakville, Wash., and A-2C Louis E. Erne, Albuquerque, N. M., Hq. Sec. ABGp.

A-3C Clifford V. Colwell, Amarillo, and A-3C Elbert Mobery, War, W. Va., Supply.

T-Sgt. Garnett Lee, Cecilio, Ky., T-Sgt. Dailis V. Holland, Evansville, Ind., A-1C Charles W. Ford, Jr., Harrisburg, Pa., and A-1C Lawyer Bluit, Galveston, Food Service.

A-2C Albert Stewart, Jr., Baton Rouge, La., Motor Vehicle; S-Sgt. Leroy I. Kiser, Jr., Bell, Calif., A-3C George Graf, Lindenhurst, L. I., N. Y., A-2C Norman H. Garson, Brooklyn, N. Y., A-3C Thomas Peoples, Trenton, N. J., and A-1C Herman D. Smith, 3501st.

S-Sgt. Walter C. Johnson, Indio, Calif., S-Sgt. Robert J. Janidlo, Cleveland, S-Sgt. Roy G. Vreeland, Garrison, N. D., A-2C Cleo Veal, Atlanta, Ga., A-2C Gilbert D. Whipple, Ossining, N. Y., A-3C Walter Teague, Atlanta, Ga., A-3C Wayne M. Ryals, Foxworth, Miss., A-3C Carl F. Waldeisen, Williamsport, Pa., A-3C George Geysen, Jr., East Hampton, Conn., A-B Norman H. Johnson, Plainfield, N. J. and A-1C Robert J. Hanlon, Janesville, Minn., Installations.