

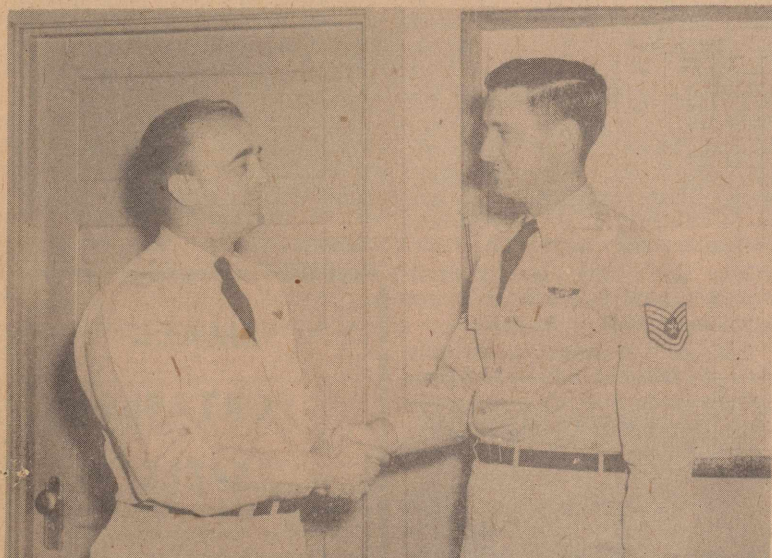
Pilot Training Program Altered

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AIRCRAFT OF THE MONTH award for July was given to T/Sgt. William L. Griffin (right) of the 3502nd Maintenance squadron. Sergeant Griffin receives congratulations from Lt. Col. Walter Kerbel, commanding officer of the Maintenance Group. The sergeant received an inscribed Form I holder and letter from Colonel Kerbel, also.

Door to Education Wide Open for AF Personnel Via Academic Study

Many educational opportunities for self-improvement through academic study are presently available for officers and airmen of this command. In addition to formal training courses offered by the Air Force, a broad off-duty education program is authorized by existing regulations, and funds have been secured through Congressional appropriation for its operation.

This program includes a wide variety of correspondence courses available through the United States Armed Forces Institute and cooperating colleges and universities, group study classes, and residence and extension classes offered by secondary schools and institutions of higher learning.

It is the personal responsibility of each officer regardless of his present scholastic level to seek further educational training. Those who fail to make an effort to bring themselves to the professional projected assignments fail in the level required by their present and performance of their duty.

Most Air Force personnel have gained considerable knowledge through military services and ex-

periences, but many have never investigated the possibility of receiving formal academic recognition for such knowledge. High schools, colleges and universities are more than willing to evaluate and, wherever possible under existing National and Regional accreditation policies, to grant academic credit for completion of service schools, correspondence courses, and even service experiences.

Canadians Borrow T-33 Jet Trainers

A number of Lockheed T-33 jet trainers have been diverted from production delivery to U. S. Air Force units for loan to Canada.

The jets were delivered from July and August schedules. They will be used to augment Royal Canadian Air Force equipment in the RCAF instructor training program until Canadian production of T-33s gets underway. The T-33s will be returned to the USAF at a later date.

Two Weeks Left Till Career Tests

HQ, ATRC — Career tests in the maintenance, supply, and administration career fields will be held here 2, September, and up to 16 September for those who miss out on the first day. These tests will not be given again for six months!

Airmen in any of these three career fields who want to raise their classification from a "3" or a "5" skill level must take the appropriate tests. Upgrading will not be possible without a passing grade.

Failure to take your career proficiency test 2-16 September will mean a six-month delay. Make it your business to be on hand the day your test is given.

Will Take Primary Lessons in Light Plane Students No Change Here as USAF Seeks 10,000 Pilots-Year

HQ, FTAF, WACO, Tex.—Complete revamping of the Air Force Pilot training program which will increase training given each student and at the same time reduce cost to taxpayers will begin in mid-November. Flying Training Air Force headquarters announces. However, the new directive will not effect the pilot training here.

Three major changes characterize the new system:

1. The pre-flight phase of training will double from six to 12 weeks and will be administered by Technical Training Air Force (TechTAF). FlyTAF and TechTAF both are components of the Air Training Command.

2. Flying time will increase to 145 hours but in the same 24-week span as the present 130-hour course.

3. Light, low-powered aircraft will be used in the first six weeks of the flying phase instead of the standard high-powered T-6.

The three major changes are in the primary phase of training, the first course students receive. In the basic phase, where students learn to fly combat aircraft, flying time has been reduced from 135 to 120 hours.

Officials said of the 120 hours 80 will be in combat aircraft and 40 in trainers. Under the present system students fly 65 hours in combat planes and 70 in trainers.

At the same time the new program starts FlyTAF will increase its yearly production of pilots from approximately 7,000 to approximately 10,000 in keeping with recent authorization by congress for expansion of the Air Force to 143 wings, officials said.

Officials said the program will help counteract the dollar waste of eliminating students found deficient after they have completed a large portion of the course.

Lt. Col. W. L. Reynolds, chief of FlyTAF's primary training division (Continued on page 3)

Mag Honors AF Birthday

AIR FORCE Magazine's September issue salutes the men and women of the Air Force on the fifth anniversary of the USAF as a separate service. The anniversary issue, on PX newsstands after today, is chock full of stories and pictures about the Air Force of yesterday, today, and tomorrow.

It kicks off with a special report called "Airpower at the Crossroads," discussing whether or not we're winning the race for fantastic weapons.

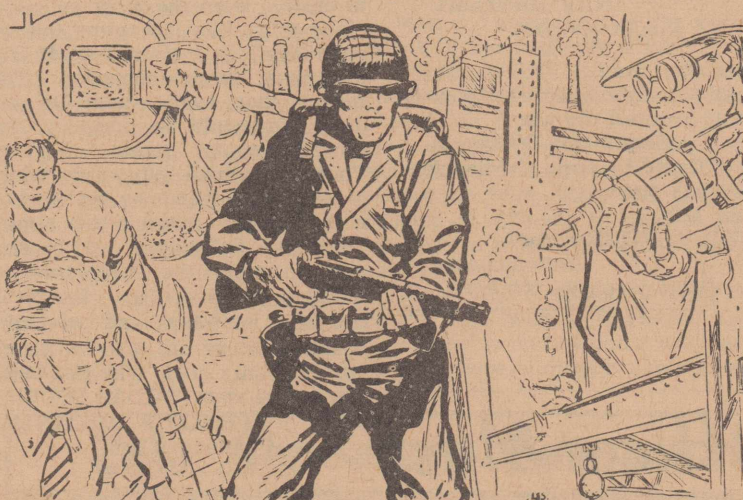
Operations in Korea are covered in a salute to combat leaders in Korea.

There's also an article on Korea's top airmen, plus a "Who's Who" of jet aces, with pictures of all the MIG-killers.

An up-to-date command and staff photo-chart shows who's who in the AF.

The Air Engineers and Air Police get plugs too, and there's a piece by an airman on how to get an education through Operations Bootstrap and Midnight Oil.

Labor Day—1952



'M&S Follies' Plays to Packed House

More than 2000 military and civilian personnel attended the second performance of the M&S Follies Monday night at the 3501st Maintenance squadron hangar.

The program was presented for the personnel, families and friends of the Maintenance and Supply group following the initial show last Friday night at the Officers Club.

The show was financially supported by more than 60 Lubbock businesses and was conducted similar to a USO show with men from the base, their wives and Lubbock residents taking part.

In addition to the entertainment program Monday night, the audience was treated to refreshments and dancing to the orchestra of Bob Lamont.

Lt. Col. Walter Kerbel, commanding officer of the M&S Group, was in charge of the program.

Among the acts presented were several numbers by the M&S Belles; Sis Lasiter, Georgia Woods, Marti Mays, Lilly McBride, Pat Mahaffey, Marge Colfield and Gerry Pearson.

This was followed by a team dance number by Ruth and Jimmy Canateddas. The Cimmarron Valley Boys, composed of enlisted men from the base, then presented

several numbers.

Bob Lark of Lubbock did a dance and A-1C Gus Mitchakes sang some semi-classical numbers.

Costumed dances by various

groups of officers and their wives followed. Lt. Tom Shelton then presented an Indian dance.

Closing the program were a Sophie Tucker number by Vivian

Parks of Lubbock; a character dance featuring Misses Zoe Merri-man, Jeanan Gailloux and Karen Kerbel; and an Al Jolson blackout number by A-1C John Hyden.



THE M&S BELLES delighted the audience at the "M&S Follies" held Monday night in the 3501st Maintenance squadron hangar. Members of the group are Sis Lassiter, Georgia Woods, Marti Mays, Lilly McBride, Pat Mahaffey, Marge Coffield and Gerry Pearson. (Not shown in that order).

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Then he begged the Gods to take back this gift, after realizing the dreadful consequences. He was told to bathe in a certain lake, after which the sands on the shore turned to gold and his "golden touch" was gone. We realize, of course, that this Alchemist's dream is only a myth.

And yet, in a spiritual sense, each one of us does have the "Midas Touch." Yes, everyone has the power to change everything he does into gold for eternity. We can convert all of our actions, words and even thoughts into the imperishable coinage of heaven. We can amass a fortune so vast that it can not be calculated nor ever taken from us. This spiritual treasure will be ours to enjoy through-out the endless ages of eternity. But we must gather this treasure now, for after death, it can never be increased nor diminished.

What is the secret of our power to change even the most commonplace thing like "sweating out the chow line" into eternal gold? The answer is, "proper intention." This means that every detail of our daily life should be offered to God for His greater honor and glory. Then, everything that we do, which is not sinful, becomes meritorious with God. By making this simple "Morning Offering," we become able to meet the problems of the day. All of the inevitable frictions, hardships and privations of our military life, will be turned into heavenly gold. Why not begin now to use your "MIDAS TOUCH."

GERALD F. McCARTHY
 Chaplain (Capt.)



As I was driving out to the base the other day, I turned to the guy sitting next to me and says, "Well, Syboda, I guess we'll be late again today. We only got twenty minutes to get down War Highway five."

Syboda slouches down in the seat, mumbles something about speed limits and one gate, and glares defiantly at the pedestrians passing on the right hand side.

"Why don't they let us drive down this road fast enough to get to work on time," he said.

"But Joe," I defended, "it only takes 30 minutes and it's almost a whole mile."

He gives me one of those looks that you can't describe so I clams up.

"Why don't they have two gates so we can get off and on this 'military installation' in something less than two hours," he screamed.

"OH!" I explained, "That who be a waste of government time."

"Besides," I continued, "how would people know which gate to go in and out of?"

That really stumped him for a minute, but he finally said, "They could go by decals."

My dumb look must have called for an explanation. He explained "They could have people with the highest decal numbers go in and out one gate while the rest used the other."

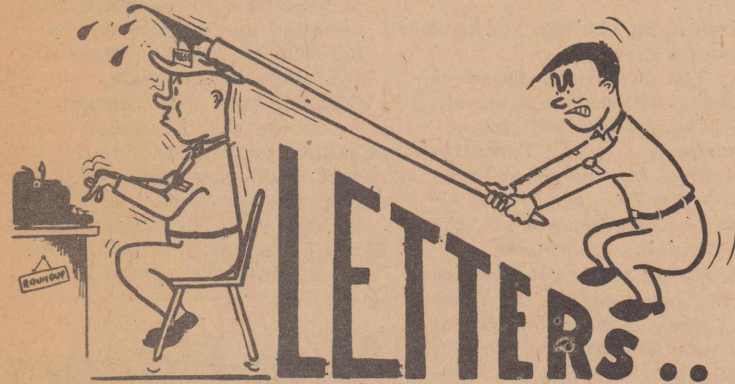
"Sounds workable," I said, "but that's only one reason. What else would it do?"

"It's only a small thing," he

informed, "but it would be a heck of a lot safer. Don't you agree?"

"No," I answered. "It's always been this way and this is the way it has gotta stay. We can't change things."

Joe seemed to give up on this logic and turned over for his morning nap, and I was almost scared out of my wits as two more pedestrians whizzed by without even signaling.



How do you pronounce Joe Svoboda's last name? Mine rhymes with bones in case you are interested.

Gnrxp1tnk Jones.

(Svuh-Boda. To rhyme with (ugh) Rhoda. No, I'm not interested).

Dear Ed:

How do you pronounce Joe Svoboda's fist name?

Rollo Kuntzen.

(It rhymes with slow, which is what you are).

Dear Ed:

Who is this Marilyn Monroe? Leslie O'keefe.

(Hmm-mm).

Dear Ed:

I think Svoboda's cartoons stink. A/1C Jimmy Lewis

(Svoboda sez: "What's your opinion against such great mind as mine.")

Dear Ed:

I am interested in knowing if the A/2C Dale R. Bonneville of Nashwauk, Minn., and the A/3C Thomas C. Vanevenhoven of Kaukauna, Wisc., are the same as the Dale Bonneville and Tommy Vanevenhoven who used to play with Slim Jim and his Vagabonds for the Town Market Furniture Store of radio station KVPE in St. Paul. They were in the "Transfers In" in last week's ROUNDUP.

Nick Hhienhart.

(I should know?)

Dear Ed:

All my friends call me a yo-yo. Could you tell me why?

Gugelheim O'Connor.

(Could be some girl has you on the string)

Dear Ed:

What's YOUR name?

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(Who wants to know?)

KADET KORRAL...

Today's AF Officer Must Know a Variety of Jobs

You don't hear much about the throttle jockey of the silk scarf era any more. There was a time when a hot pilot could make major or lieutenant colonel before he was twenty-five. But that was true back in the old days when a pilot was a pilot and that's all he was. If he had any free time he was partying, sleeping, or maybe playing golf. At that time the Air Force had lots of money and they could just about have a man for every job and spares besides.

Lately though, the Air Force, just as the other services, has had to become economy minded—the money doesn't flow so freely any-

more. So what the Air Force has had to do is find a way to enable fewer personnel to do more jobs.

This is especially true in the field of flying personnel. A pilot may no longer just fly a plane; he may also be a navigator and a radar observer as well as pilot of an LSD—"Large Steel Desk." That's why you have noticed cadets hanging around the base offices. It is an attempt to familiarize them with other responsibilities which they will run into after graduation. Some will be supply officers, adjutants, personnel officers and the like, as well as pilots.

Chapel Schedule

Protestant Services

Bible School 1000 hours Sunday.
 Morning Worship 1100 hours Sunday.

Choir Practice 2000 hours Wednesday.

Catholic Services

Sunday Masses 0930 and 1215 hours.

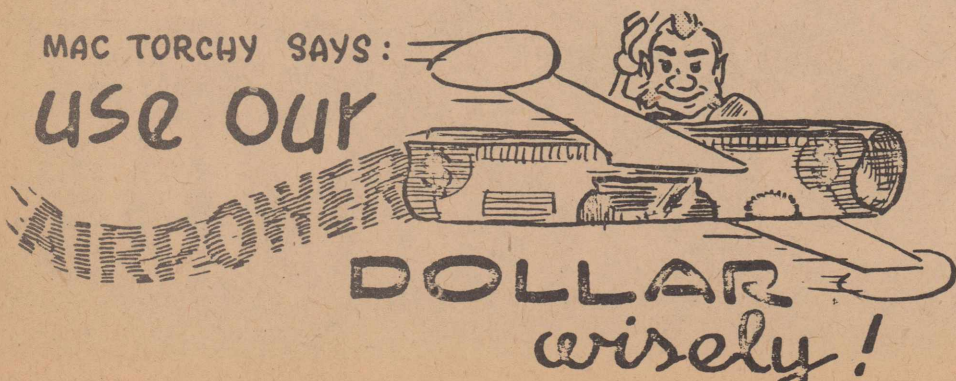
Weekday Mass 1145 hours.
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THE NEWLY-FORMED CHORUS of the 514th Air Force Band is shown during a broadcast of "Wings Over Lubbock," Reese's fifteen-minute radio show heard over radio station KCBD every Saturday afternoon. M-Sgt. Arthur B. Schhofield, foreground, left, is director of the band and A-1C Joe Dabney, right, conducts the chorus. All of the members of the band sing with the vocal group.

New Training Plan . .

(Continued from page 1)
 ion, said the new program will eliminate a bulk of the students before they enter the more expensive T-6 flying phase.
 Some will be dropped for academic reasons during the 12-week pre-flight course and more will drop out for flying reasons—fear of flying, flying sickness and others which instructors detect early—during the relatively inexpensive light-plane phase.
 Col. Reynolds said cost of flying the light plane is approximately one-fourth the cost of flying the 600-horsepower T-6.

He said using light planes for the first six weeks of flying also may help reduce the costly elimination rate because before flying the T-6 students will have started their flying career in a slower and far less complex aircraft.

Nine of the 10 FlyTAF primary schools are operated by civilians under contract with the Air Force. To the contractors the new program means they must purchase the light planes according to specifications of FlyTAF headquarters, hire more instructors and provide separate flying fields for the light - plane phase.

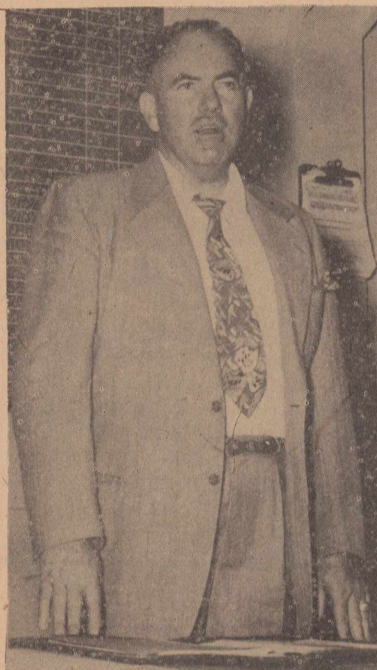
The aircraft contractors selected for the training is made by Piper Aircraft Corporation. It is a standard commercial type 90 horsepower plane designed similar to the T-6 so graduation from the light plane to the heavier one will be easier, officials said.

Under the present system a class of student pilots enters training every six weeks at each FlyTAF's 10 primary flying schools. Officials said of an approximate 600 students at each base only about 475 are flying students.

The new program will remove non-flying students from FlyTAF bases by giving all cadets the 12-week pre-flight course at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, which is under TechTAF jurisdiction.

With the yearly pilot output increase there will be approximately 520 flying students, all pre-flight graduates, at each of the 10 bases. Cadets who enter pre-flight at Lackland AFB in mid-November will arrive at FlyTAF bases in mid-February, officials said.

Col. Reynolds said under the present program FlyTAF students fly approximately 155,000 hours every six weeks at all of the 10 bases combined. When the new program begins they will fly approximately 193,000 hours at approximately the same cost per pilot, he said.



INSTRUCTING ON THE TECHNIQUE OF INSTRUCTING . . . Dr. John S. Carroll, acting head of administration and education instructor at Texas Tech, spoke this week to the pilot instructors of the Basic Pilot School here. In stressing the need for insuring that students receive a lasting knowledge of a subject, Dr. Carroll stated, "the instructor must establish a personal relationship and understanding of each individual student in order to find his particular method of learning and instruct him from that angle."

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Over 100 Base Children Ready for Fall Term

An estimated 100 students are expected to enroll in the kindergarten and private first and second grades on the base, Mr. J. F. Reeves, education officer, announced.

The Frenship school is having registration on 1 September and a bus will run at 0930 for children on the base. Students not present on 1 September can register on 2 September. The bus will be at the base at 0830 hours on 2 September and the remainder of the school term. One 60 passenger bus will be available for Reese children only.

The school cafeteria will provide children a meal of meat, two vegetables and a dessert for thirty cents.

Twenty-eight children from the base have enrolled in the St. Elizabeth school in Lubbock, also.

Operating Sections Urged To Aid Mac Torchy Drive

"The elimination of all margins of waste, duplications, inefficiencies and extravagance should be stressed as everyone's job, a job of teamwork."

These words of Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper, ATRC chief, point out the keynote of the MacTorchy program now in effect—"everyone's job."

MacTorchy, the Scottish mite symbolic of ATRC economy, has been seen at Reese on posters and signs, in THE ROUNDUP, ATRC magazines, recordings played over public address system and MacTorchy tabs attached to correspondence.

These means are being used to convince everyone of his personal responsibility and also to bring out each staff and operating activity. In the latter, each staff and operating official must recognize both his personal responsibility, and his responsibility to the command for supporting the program and selling it to others.

BSC-Comptroller at Headquarters FTAF is responsible for monitoring the program, but all staff sections are responsible for full participation.

In doing this, each operating section may contribute to selling ties in its own area, reporting of economy by pointing out possibilities for the campaign to the wing comptroller.

Men and materiel play the major roles in the economy drive.

Personnel time and effort may be accomplishing tasks, reducing time saved by more efficient ways of lost in conferences, reducing accidents to personnel, controlling TDY telephone tolls, etc., and devising means of reducing number of PCS shipments to provide greater stability.

Conserving supplies, ordering no more than needed, tightening supply controls and avoiding accidents can likewise eliminate waste in the

flow and usage of materiel.

Each operating or staff section should determine approximate subjects worthy of discussion in the campaign. The section should then provide figures and background on specific examples to the wing comptroller for his use in graphic portrayal or other presentation of the data throughout the command. A few suggested areas follows

WING INSPECTOR—Safety: Furnish specific example of costs of accidents, both aircraft and ground, showing cost of material damage and lost manhours.

PROVOST MARSHAL— Furnish data on days lost due to confinement and man days lost due to AWOL.

M&S GROUP—Furnish data on specific examples of misuse of supplies or equipment and how misuse could be avoided.

WING OPERATING AN TRAINING GROUPS: Furnish data on specific example of uneconomical practices in connection with flying and flight training.

MEDICAL GROUP—Provide data on man days lost through VD or other preventable illness.

WING PERSONNEL— Provide data gained through monitoring of the management improvement program.

With the wholehearted cooperation of each operating and staff section in providing data for the use in the campaign, advertising and publicity can be channeled into those areas which may be productive of many concrete savings.

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The Roundup of SPORTS

Kay Bradshaw Cops 1st Place Base Golf Meet

Only one man repeated as champion of his flight in the base golf tournament played last week-end. Kay Bradshaw, last year's championship flight winner, copped top honors in that division again this year without swinging a club. George Williams, who was credited with winning second place, defaulted in the finals Sunday morning.

In the first flight Gene Meader downed Ronald Scott 4-3. Meader reached the finals by defeating Cournoyer 1-up in a 20 hole match. Cournoyer was four holes down with only six to go, but rallied to catch Meader on number 18.

Marcus D. O'Neal Jr., took first place in the second flight by defeating Seamus P. Nunan 6-5. O'Neal only played 15 holes in his three matches because of two defaults.

The third flight was won by Britain over John V. Swerat 2-up.

Lourin Fowler edged Grady Troglin in the fourth flight 1-up.

First round play began Saturday morning and the semi-finals were played that afternoon. Finals in all flights were finished Sunday.

Labor Day Dance at USO Saturday Night

A "Labor Day dance" will be held at the USO Saturday night, Miss Leona Gelin, hostess, announces. Music will be furnished by the base dance orchestra.

Hostesses for the evening will be one of the Lubbock Home Demonstration clubs, she added, and refreshments will be served. Dancing begins at 2045 hours at the downtown club, 1311 Main.

Rattlers Take Area Title

Compete at Connally SW Zone Tournament

The base softball team took first place honors in the Air Force West Zone tournament held here last week and won a trip to Connally AFB to enter the Southwestern Zone tourney at Waco. The Five-team tournament here was of the double - elimination variety and nine games were played on the Reese diamond.

Biggs AFB tangled with the eventual winners in the first game played Tuesday 18 August and came out on the short end of a three to one score. Billy Goodwin took the mound for Reese and limited the Biggs team to three hits and collected the win. Dalton Touchett and Vic Christiano led the base team at the plate.

The second game matched Holloman AFB and Walker AFB. Walker pitcher Smith limited Holloman to one hit and three runs while his mates were collecting six base blows and seven runs off losing pitcher Nelson.

Holloman got 10 runs on 12 hits and Biggs collected 4 runs on seven hits. Johnson was the winning pitcher and Reed was tabbed with the loss.

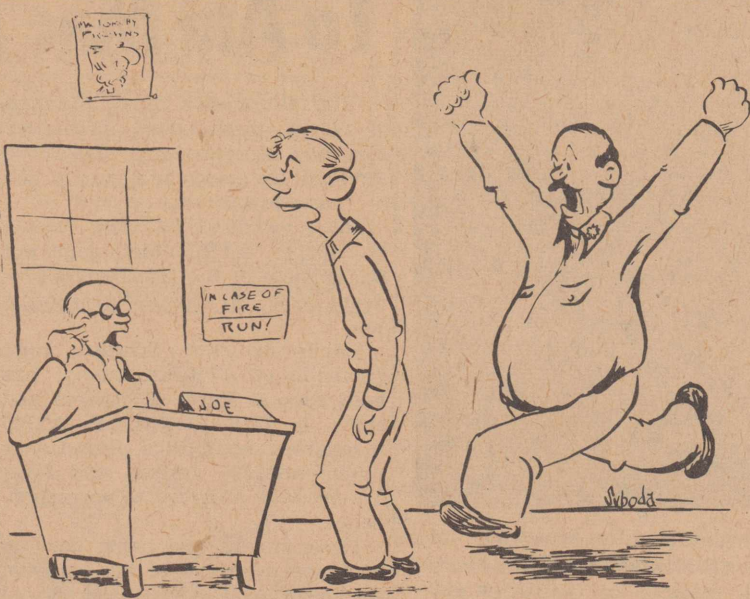
The loss eliminated Biggs from the tournament.

The fifth game also played Wednesday saw Kirtland knock Holloman from the tourney by a 9-6 count. Winning pitcher Tully stopped Holloman with six hits while the loser Nelson was tagged with nine hits.

Rattlers Lose

Reese lost its only game of the tournament Thursday when Walker AFB downed the Rattlers 3-0 behind the slants of lefty Al Corwin. Corwin struck out 13 men, gave up no walks, and faced only 23 men in going all the way for the win.

Jack Littlefield allowed the men from Walker only five hits but was (Continued on page 5)



"No no, no, Tooley . . . I said, 'Get in there and PITCH'."

Schedule Sports During Fall-Winter

A full slate of major and minor sports is scheduled for the base during the winter months, according to 2nd Lt. Hobart N. Crocker of Special Services. Both individual and team sports are planned for airmen here.

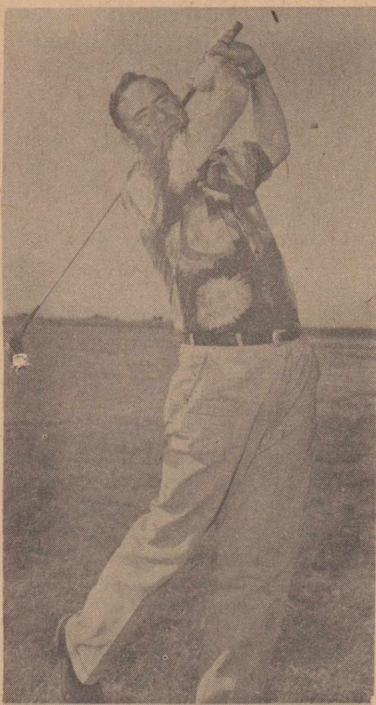
A tentative schedule is as follows: September—Archery instruction, tennis, horseshoes, checkers, and dart tournaments.

October—Intramural football, weight lifting, and badminton.

November—Handball and intramural volleyball.

December—Basketball tournament.

January—Doubles handball and ping pong tournament.



REPEATING CHAMPION of the base golf tournament Kay Bradshaw shows the form that enabled him to cop his second first place in two years in the championship flight. Bradshaw won his finals match last Sunday by default from George Williams.

Do You Need CASH?

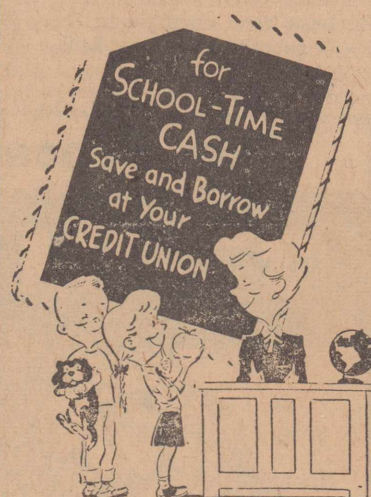
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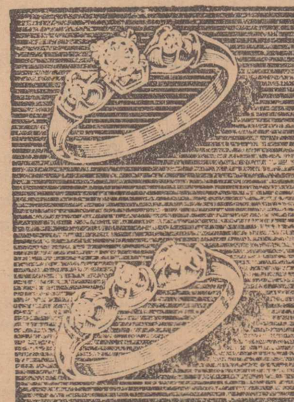
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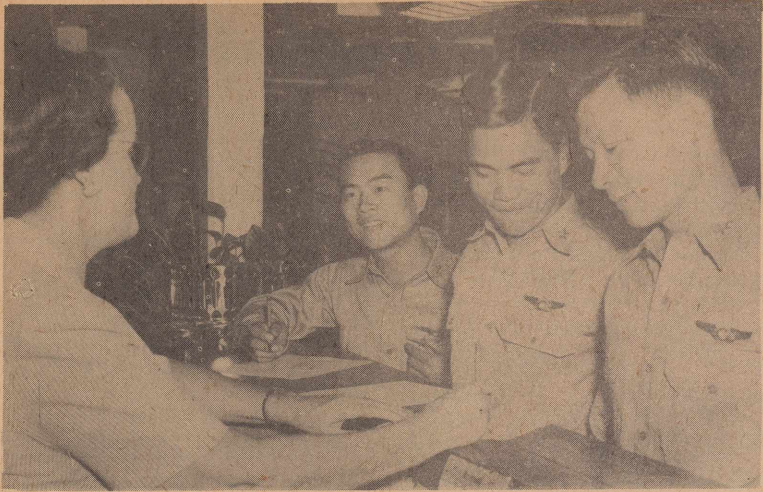


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CHINESE STUDENT PILOTS know the best way to enlighten themselves on the "American way of life" is through the many and varied facilities of the base library, building T-421. Here Mrs. Helen K. Fuller, librarian, assists Chu Chen, Yeu Chwan-Wen and Choa Kuang-Hau. Good tip for everyone who feels the need of reading for enlightenment as well as entertainment.

Rattlers Win Tourney . . .

(Continued from page) 4 credited with the loss.

Only a few hours after their first loss the men from Reese bounced back for a 7-5 win over Kirtland thus eliminating the Albuquerque team from the tourney.

Billy Goodwin won his second game of the tournament in the Kirtland game but had to have help from Littlefield in the fourth inning. Lambert was the losing pitcher.

In the first game of the finals played 21 August the Rattlers tabbed Walker AFB with its first loss of the tourney 6-4 behind the hurling of Jack Littlefield. Both he and losing pitcher Smith allowed seven hits.

Corwin, who had defeated the base team earlier in the tournament, lost his first game 4-1 to give Reese the championship.

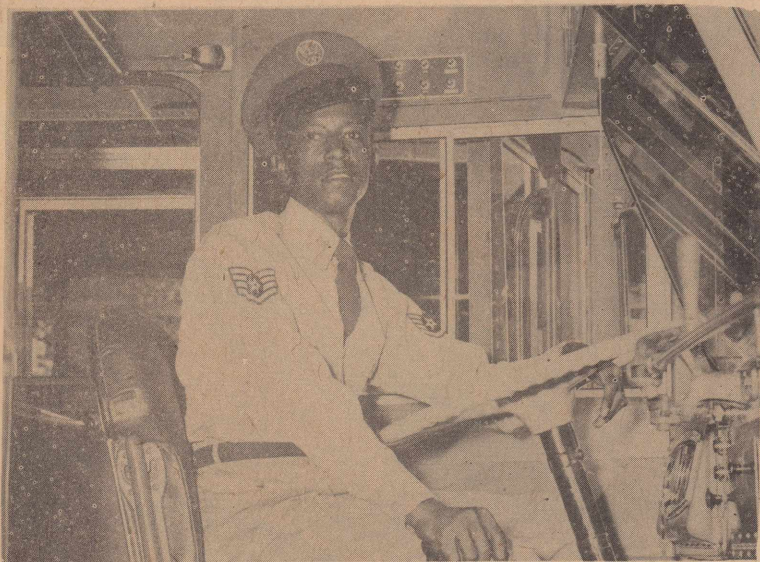
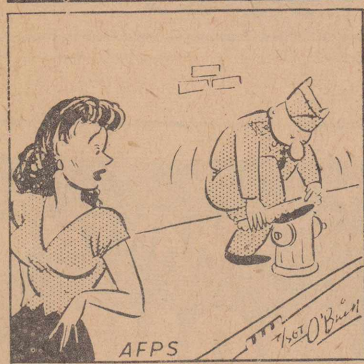
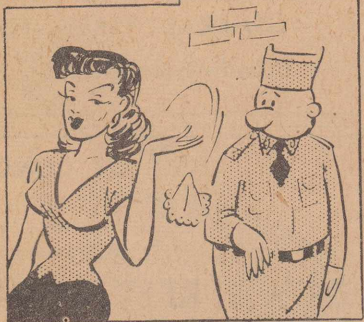
The game went nine full innings before the deciding run was knocked in.

Reese Makes Triple Play

The only triple play of the tournament was executed by the base team when Sinker hit a long fly to Ketchum. He threw to Touchett doubling the man off second who threw to Wycoff. Wycoff tagged the man coming back into first base completing the triple play.

Pitcher Billy Goodwin won the most valuable player award in the tournament. Goodwin pitched 21 1-3 innings and allowed nine hits and three earned runs.

PRIVATE STUFF



DRIVER OF THE MONTH for August is S/Sgt. John Shine of the Motor Vehicle squadron. Sergeant Shine has approximately 325,000 miles of accident-free driving. Other qualifications for receiving the award besides no accidents are good conduct, cooperation on the job, and good vehicle maintenance. The sergeant received a letter of commendation and appreciation from his commanding officer and a three day pass for winning the award.

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ACCOUNTING					
Acct.	244	1A	Elementary Accounting	6:30-8:30pm	MTW
Acct.	430	1	Income Tax Accounting	6:30-9:30pm	Mon.
Acct.	433	1	Petroleum Accounting	6:30-9:30pm	Tues.
Acct.	441	2B	Machine Accounting	6:30-9:30pm	MTW
Acct.	532	1	CPA Problems II	6:30-9:30pm	Wed.
AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION					
Ag.Ed.	423	1	Problems	6-9pm	Mon.
APPLIED ARTS					
A. A.	233	1	Textile Design	7-9:30pm	MTThurs
A. A.	531	C	Textile Design (Special problems)	7-9:30pm	MTThurs
ALLIED ARTS					
Al.Arts	239	2B	Pottery	6:30-10 pm	MTW
BUSINESS EDUCATION					
Bus.Ed.	511	1	Individual Study in Business Education	Arrange	
Bus.Ed.	532	1	Guidance in Business Education	9-12pm	Sat.
CHILD DEVELOPMENT					
Ch.Dev.	432	1	Nursery School Education	7-8:30pm	MTThurs
CLOTHING					
Cloth.	132	4	Basic Clothing Problems	7-9:30pm	MTThurs
Cloth.	321	1	Children's Clothing	7-9 pm	MTThurs
Cloth.	337	1	Textile Appreciation	7-9:30pm	MTThurs
ECONOMICS					
Eco.	231	6	Principles of Economics	6-7:30pm	MTW
EDUCATION					
Ed.	3311	1	Reading Development in Elementary School	7-10pm	Wed.
Ed.	3315	1	Audio-Visual Education	7-10 pm	Mon.
Ed.	531	1	Educational Research	5-6:30pm	TT
Ed.	535	1	Elementary School Administration	9-12am	Sat.
Ed.	5310	1	Audio-Visual Workshop	9-12am	Sat.
Ed.	5310	2	Audio-Visual Workshop	7-10pm	Wed.
Ed.	5311	1	Applied Educational Research	9-12am	Sat.
Ed.	5311	2	Applied Educational Research	7-10pm	Wed.
Ed.	5314	1	Advanced Curriculum Workshop	7-10pm	Thurs
Ed.	5315	1	Adult Education	9-12am	Sat.
Ed.	5331	1	Human Development in Education	7-10pm	Mon.
Ed.	5331	2	Human Development in Education	7-10pm	Wed.
Ed.	5340	1	Developing Social Study Programs in Ele.Ed.	9-12am	Sat.
Ed.	5344	1	Developing Language Art Programs in Ele.Ed.	7-10pm	Thurs
Ed.	5351	1	General Education Seminar	9-12am	Sat.
Ed.	5358	1	Seminar in Education Administration	7-10pm	Wed.
EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY					
Ed.Psy.	433	1	Mental Hygiene	7-10pm	Wed.
Ed.Psy.	530	1	Advanced Educational Psychology	9-12am	Sat.
Ed.Psy.	531	1	Projective Techniques	4-7P	Mon.
Ed.Psy.	534	1	Practicum and Intelligence Testing	9-12	Sat.
Ed.Psy.	5310	1	Techniques of Counseling and Guidance	7-10	Thurs
ENGLISH					
Eng.	131	27	English Composition	6:30-8pm	MTW
Eng.	132	7	English Composition	6:30-8pm	TT
Eng.	237	12	Types and Masterpieces of Literature	6:30-8pm	TT
Eng.	4320	2	American Literature and Its Background	6:30-8pm	MTW
FINANCE					
Fin.	338	1	Business Law	6:30-8pm	TT
Fin.	3310	1	Oil and Gas Law	6:30-9:30pm	Mon.
Fin.	3311	1	Real Estate Law	6:30-9:30pm	Mon.
Fin.	437	1	Property and Casualty Insurance II	6:30-9:30pm	Mon.
GOVERNMENT					
Govt.	230	15	American Government	7-10pm	Mon.
Govt.	231	11	American Government	7-10pm	Tues.
Govt.	438	1	World Politics	7-10pm	Mon.
HISTORY					
Hist.	4320	1	Social History of Texas	9-12am	Sat.
HIGHER ECONOMICS EDUCATION					
H.E.ED.	534	1	Techniques of Research	9-12am	Sat.
MANAGEMENT					
Mgt.	435	2	Employee Supervision	7-10pm	Wed.
MATHEMATICS					
Math	130	5	Algebra	6:30-8pm	TT
MUSIC					
Mus.Ed.	4335	1	Music for Children	7-10pm	Tues.
Mus.Ed.	530	1	Seminar in Music Education	7-10pm	Wed.
NUTRITION					
Nutr.	5334	1	Nutrition Trends for Elementary Teachers	9-12am	Sat.
PSYCHOLOGY					
Psy.	230	4	Introduction to Psychology	7-8:30pm	MTW
Psy.	330	2	Psychology in Business and Industry	7-10pm	Mon.
Psy.	433	1	Mental Hygiene	7-10pm	Wed.
Psy.	436	1	Personal Development	7-10pm	Tues.
Psy.	530	1	Advanced Educational Psychology	9-12am	Sat.
Psy.	531	1	Introduction to Projective Techniques	4-7pm	Mon.
Psy.	534	1	Practicum and Intelligence Testing	9-12am	Sat.
Psy.	5310	1	Techniques of Counseling and Guidance	7-10pm	Thurs
SECRETARIAL ADMINISTRATION					
Sect.	111	2	Typewriting for Personal Use	6:30-8pm	TT
Sect.	121	3	Intermediate Typewriting	6:30-8pm	MTW
Sect.	131	3	Elementary Shorthand	6:30-8pm	TT
Sect.	333	2	Business Correspondence	6:30-8pm	MTW
SOCIOLOGY					
Soc.	3310	1	Social Control	9-12am	Sat.
SPANISH					
Span.	131	7	Beginning Course in Spanish	7-8:30pm	TT
SPEECH					
Speech	131	3	Fundamentals of Speech	6:30-8pm	TT
Speech	338	1	Business and Professional Speech	6:30-8pm	MTW
Speech	437	1	Persuasion	6:30-8pm	MTW
Speech	4319	1	Speech Correction Methods	9-12am	Sat.

On-Base HS Subjects Offered, 15 Sep.

Classes in a number of high school subjects are slated to begin 15 September, the education office announced this week. The classes, under the supervision of civilian instructors will be conducted on the base, at absolutely no cost to

Aviation Cadets to enroll in those courses which will assist them in passing the GED tests necessary for qualifying for those programs. Airmen who have already taken a GED test and failed one or more phases are advised to enroll in

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AF Spells Out Its New Policy On Promotion

Washington (AFPS)—As a follow-up to the recent message sent to the field by Lt. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, regarding officer promotions, the Air Force has issued another announcement explaining the situation further.

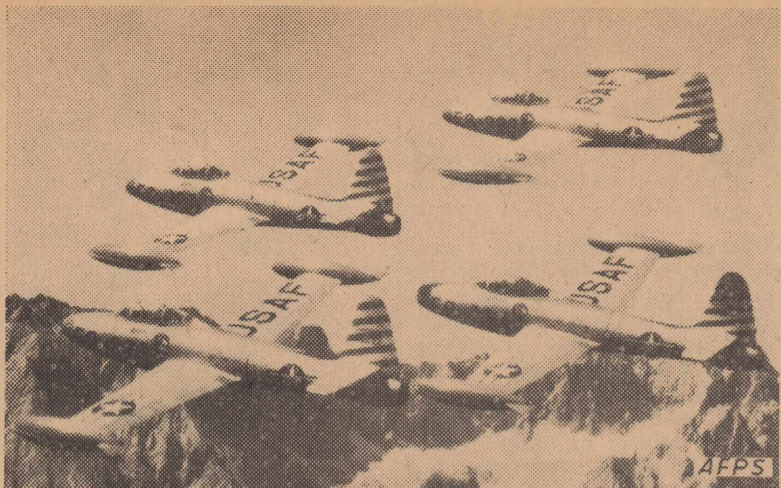
At present the Air Force can only promote officers to fill vacancies as they occur and as legislative restrictions permit, the announcement explained. Plans call for the convening of selection boards this fall to establish "recommended lists."

The number of officers on these lists, however, will be based on anticipated relief legislation rather than present limitations. Relief legislation, the announcement indicated, "may be enacted in the second half of the fiscal year."

Promotions from permanent colonel to temporary brigadier general are pending, however, because promotion vacancies in the upper grades must be filled if overages are to be avoided and vacancies are to be created in the lower grades.

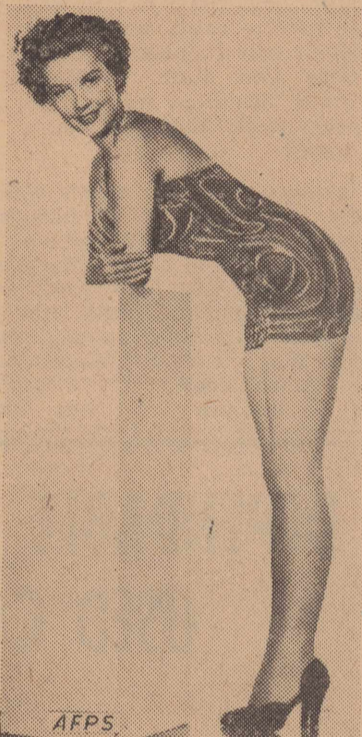
Although the officer strength has increased in proportion to the expansion of the Air Force, the announcement reiterated, the number of general officers has been limited to a strength related to a 68-wing Air Force. With the development of the 143-wing program, Congress has relaxed this limitation.

The promotions will bring the Air Force closer to its requirement and provide additional promotion vacancies in the grade of captain through colonel.



The "Skyblazers," a team of precision-flying Air Force jet pilots, skim high over the Bavarian Alps in their F-84 Thunderjets, arranged in their famous diamond formation. The Skyblazers have performed before some 10,000,000 spectators in 11 European countries during the past three years. They are appearing in the U.S. for the first time at the International Aviation Exposition in Detroit, Aug. 30-Sept. 1.

In Good Shape



When it's a question of cheesecake, most photo connoisseurs will agree that the ingredients displayed by shapely Barbara Bates are of a very high quality indeed. Her curvaceous chassis will soon be reaching the movie screen—in color, too!

USAF Sends New Planes To Build Up FEAF Units

Washington (AFPS) — New plane deliveries to the Far East have been started in an effort to bring the ready combat reserve of all flying elements of FEAF up to 50 percent of their full regular complement of planes, the Air Force has announced.

Fifty-eight F84G Thunderjets recently made a trans-Pacific flight to Japan, bringing the total air strength in the Far East to 20 wings.

WWII NSLI Holders Had Good Bargain, VA Officials Reveal

Washington (APPS)—Veterans of WWII who bought National Service Life Insurance received protection at bargain prices, the Veterans Administration announces.

The VA says that 67 cents have been paid out in dividends for every dollar collected in NSLI premiums.

Millions of policy holders, in effect, paid only 12 to 24 cents a month for every \$1,000 worth of insurance purchased. This rate applied only to younger men who bought the cheapest term insurance. Officials add that older veterans or those who took out more expensive policies, did not fare quite so well.

However, those with higher priced permanent policies get extra values for their money—such as loan and cash surrender rights.

The dividends resulted primarily because fewer WWII veterans died than experience indicated. Thus, a big surplus developed. This has enabled the VA to declare three dividends totaling \$3,685,000,000. Up to May 30, policy holders had paid in only \$5,521,000,000.

A Driver's Prayer

Our Heavenly Father, we ask this day a particular blessing as we take the wheel of our car. Grant us safe passage through all the perils of travel; shelter those who accompany us and protect us from harm by Thy mercy; steady our hands and quicken our eye that we may never take another's life; guide us to our destination safely, confident in the knowledge that Thy blessings go with us through darkness and light . . . sunshine and shower . . . for ever and ever. Amen.



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Entertainment Roundup

TONIGHT — "Sirocco," starring Humphrey Bogart and Marta Toren. Also Universal Newsreel.
 Service Club — Game Night.
 NCO Mess — Bingo and Dance with Claude Miller.
 Officers Mess — Monte Carlo Night. Music by Bob Lomont.

SATURDAY — "Sudden Fear," starring Joan Crawford. Also Color Cartoon.
 Service Club — Open House.
 Officers Mess — Juke Box Dance.
 NCO Mess — Hill Billy Dance with the Sunshine Cowboys.

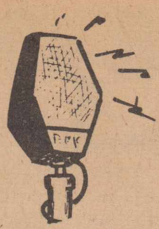
SUNDAY — "Corsairs of the Caribbean," with John Payne and Arlene Dahl. Also Universal Newsreel.
 Service Club — Recreational Movies at 2000 hours.
 NCO Mess — Dance with Bob Lamont's Orchestra.
 Officers Mess — Cocktail Dancing at 1830.

MONDAY — "Corsairs of the Caribbean," with John Payne and Arlene Dahl. Also Universal Newsreel.
 Service Club — Open House.
 Officers Mess — Bridge Games at 2000 hours.
 NCO — Open House.

TUESDAY — "Arctic Flight," with Wayne Morris. Also Pathe Special and cartoon.
 Service Club — Game Night.
 NCO Mess — Hill Billy Dance with music by Blackie Crawford.
 Officers Mess — Bingo Night.

WEDNESDAY — "The Hour of 13," with Peter Lawford and Dawn Adams. Also Disney Cartoon.
 Service Club — Bingo at 2000 hours.
 Officers Mess — Open House.
 NCO — Frank Peterson, World's Foremost Hypnotist.

THURSDAY — "Yankee Buccaneer," with Jeff Chandler and Scott Brady. Also Universal Newsreel and Woody Woodpecker Cartoon.
 Service Club — Open House.
 NCO Mess — Frank Peterson, World's Foremost Hypnotist
 Officers Mess — Women's Club Election Tea.



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Changes and Labor Day "specials" dot the the limelight of this week's airing festivities from the three local stations. You'll notice some interesting new shows enjoyable to both you and your dependents.

KFYO-ABC: Tonight at 9:30, in place of 'Music by Roth' (aired now on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the same time), listen to music from the "Latin Quarter" by Art Waner and his orchestra.

Monday's specials for the "Day", include a Texas Labor Union special program scheduled for airing at 4:45 in the afternoon.

Monday ushers in the beginning of the Monday through Friday series entitled, "The Human Side of the News," with world-reknowned commentator and analyst, Edwin C. Hill, handling the broadcast.

KCBD-MBS: Tomorrow afternoon, following the "Wings Over Lubock" airing (which follows the ball game), you'll be entertained by the orchestra of Buddy Morrow from New York.

Tomorrow evening at 7:00, MBS's most popular show, "Twenty Questions" will have as guest panelist, Gene Woodling, noted outfielder for the New York Yankees. Bill Slater is, of course, quiz master.

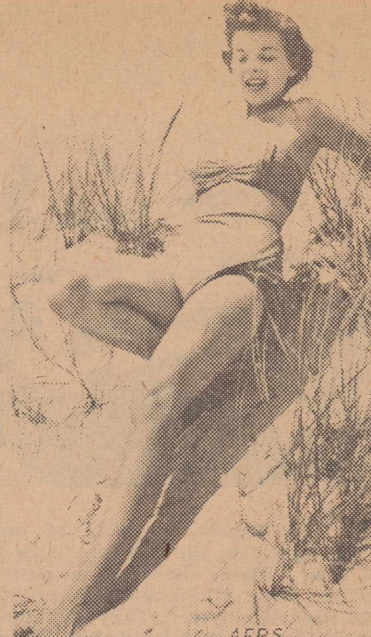
Sunday afternoon's 4:30 airing of "True Detective Mysteries" this week offers a drama relating to England during World War II. The title will give you an idea of what's in store for you: "The Strangling at Elsham Road."

William Lundigan stars Sunday night at 9:00 on the "M-G-M Theater of the Air" presentation of "Apache Trail." Others in the cast are "three or four thousand Apaches; one of them we know is Chief Whitecloud."

Dependents' offspring will be joyous over the news that Mutual's "kid strip" of shows starts its return to the air Monday afternoon, beginning at 5:00. Over the coming weeks you'll hear such shows as "Wild Bill Hickock," "Boby Benson, and his 'Bar-B-Bar Gang'," "Sergeant Preston of the Yukon," and "Lightnin' Jim."

KSEL: Monday night at 8:15 marks the broadcast of the ballgame, as usual. But Monday will be a special night. It's "Favorite Player Night," and "Radio and Press Night" at Odom Field; it's the first game of the final Huber home stand of the regular season. AND it's against the standing standing enemies, the Amarillo Gold Sox. Some night!

Come football season, which is nigh upon us, Wes Youngblood we'll be offering a new special sports show to SP Listeners. On Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, Wes'll bring you his "Report on Sports" at 10:00 p.m. The show will be a regular "wrap-up"



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"THE SHADOW KNOWS"... how to pick lovely starlets for his radio show (KCBD-MBS, Sun. 4:00 p. m.), as well as how to catch crooks. The lovely lady slipping about the Cape Cod dunes is Molly Brady heard on the thriller every week. Man, isn't that a crime?

of national and state events with these "specials:" on Thursday's show, Wes will feature an interview with Pat Pattison of the "Westerners" to let folks know how the team is doing. On Friday nights there'll be a similar talkfest between Wes and DeWitt Weaver of the "Red Raiders." It's a good bet you'll learn a lot from all

Social Enjoyed by NCO Wives Club

The Non-Commissioned Officers Wives held their regular social meeting, Tuesday, 26 August at the NCO Club.

After a short business session the meeting was turned over to the hostesses, Mesdames Warren Romary, Olin Webb, and Charles Paynter.

Mesdames Carl Carter, Hugh Cole, William Hicks, James Borger, Ralph Nixon, James Keller and Mrs. Catherine Cooper and Mrs. Mary Woods were entertained as guests.

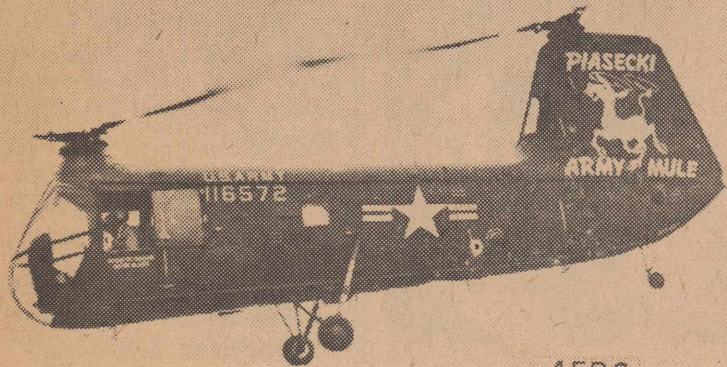
Mesdames George Courtney, Len Jordan, William Jeffries, and William Britain were welcomed as new members.

Prizes were given for games which were enjoyed by all. The door prize was awarded to Mrs. Mary Dale.

four shows. Wednesday night's spot, by the way, will be occupied by the "fall-by-fall" broadcast of the wrestling matches which begin airing at 8:30 p.m. There'll be a break between the semi-final and main matches for a studio newscast.

Next week will find us back again for more of the same. But tonight be sure to hear "The Jazz Corner's" offering of "Satchmo" at Pasadena (KFYO-ABC, 11:05 p.m.) See you then.

JACK



The new Army mule is the H-25 helicopter, which you see in flight here. The latest in evacuation, assault and transport 'copters for the Army, it is now in production at the Piasecki Helicopter Corporation plant at Morton, Pa. The "Army mule" can carry four to six men, plus a crew of two and will be used to haul troops and supplies to the front and evacuate wounded.

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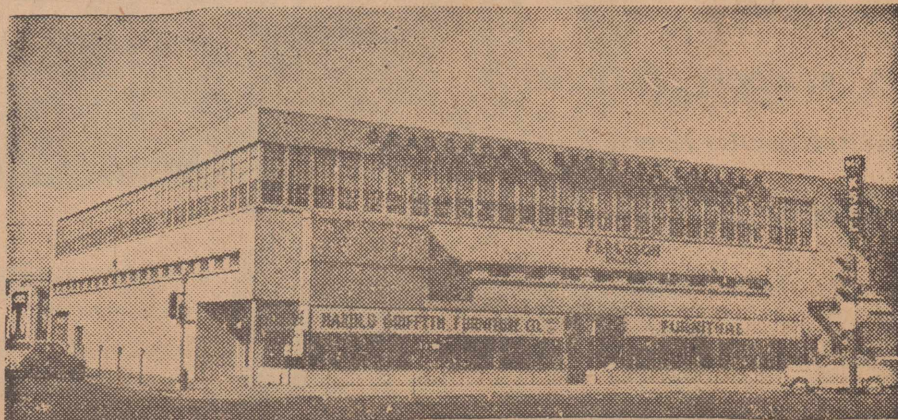
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