

NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION WEEK REMINDER OF A CONSTANT ENEMY

Fire Department Stages Series of Demonstrations, Lectures

MACTORCHY SAYS:

**Fires Cost
MONEY!**

Help Save Tax Dollars

THE ROUNDUP

Friday, October 10, 1952

HURLWOOD, TEXAS

VOLUME III NUMBER 49

Formation Flying Proves Merit of Training Bomber

By A/2C WADE McCLAIN

One-two-three—now!

With these words comes one of the greatest thrills of your life. Flying in the left wing of a B-25 formation, you get a first hand look at acrobatics and formation flying at it's best. Since there is a distinct difference between being thrilled and frightened, for the sake of truth, we'll say you'll have a case of mixed emotions.

At 0800 hours Monday morning, Capt. W. W. McDannel, Training Methods and Instructor Training officer, stands at a blackboard in a briefing room of Section I. You listen intently, although ignorant of what it all means, as Capt. McDannel explains the intricacies and precision of the stunts to be performed during the next two hours.

"First we'll do the 'trail', then 'burst', and then go into a 'feather,' Captain McDannel goes on, pausing long enough to draw a series of confusing figures and lines on the blackboard. The other pilots offer interesting comments, and you being unable to offer any kind of intelligent remark, can only look forward to the impending flight.

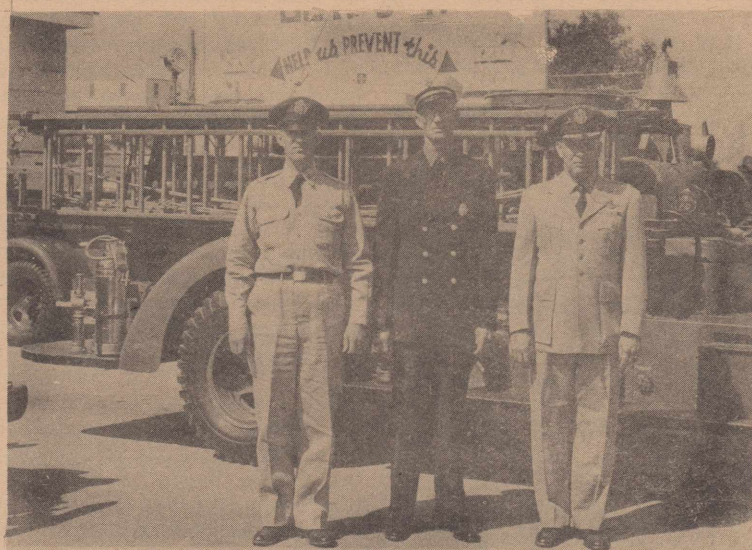
Four B-25's, two each on opposite runways, take-off in formation at 0900 hours. Captain McDannel is flying the lead plane with Capt. R. J. Temple-left wing, Lt. Ted Kirk-right wing, and Capt. Bob Strouse flying in the slot. The alternate pilots for this permanent formation team are Capt. Judge Potts, Capt. Bob Shaw,

Lt. John Drew, and Lt. Bill Newton.

After ten minutes of flying straight formation, the headphones, fitted snugly over your ears, blurts out with the one, two, three count and you immediately find yourself in various unaccustomed positions. Upside down, vertical, horizontal, all within a few seconds, gives the feeling of a contortionist achieving the anatomically impossible.

When the planes land at 1200 hours you are thoroughly convinced that the B-25 is a much underrated plane. You walk away as if you have just completed a very successful mission.

(Continued on Page Three)



CALLING FOR COOPERATION from all combatting the hazard of fire all year 'round, are Col. C. P. West, base commander; Maj. F. A. Maloney, Fire Marshal; and Truett S. Cranford, fire chief; who took part this week in the demonstrations commemorating Nat'l. Fire Prevention Week.

REESE ACCIDENT CAUSES LISTED; WARNING ISSUED TO ALL DRIVERS

by Ground Safety Office

If you are the owner of an automobile or a motorcycle, it may be advisable to read and heed the statistics shown below.

From 1 January 1952 through 30 September 1952, Air Force personnel at Reese Air Force Base have been involved in 38 motor vehicle accidents.

At first thought, that may seem like a pretty good record, but if you look behind that number, some very startling ones appear. The Grim Reaper has added to his score two military persons and ten civilians. For a community of

some 3000 people that makes a lot of dead people.

If people in Lubbock were being killed as a result of automobile accidents at that rate, there would have been 396 Lubbockites killed on the highways since the first of the year.

Now then, let's take a look at the narrow misses during the same period of time. There have been 32 men hospitalized for a total of 817 days in addition to the 25 other men given treatment for injuries sustained in motor vehicle accidents. Furthermore, 19 civilians have also been injured in our wrecks. A slight change in the prevailing conditions could have made many of these fatalities.

An even more startling figure is the cost, to say nothing of the many hours of suffering. It cost us \$88,106 in just nine months to supposedly enjoy a ride in an automobile or on a motorcycle.

"What were the causes of these accidents?" is the question so often asked. Loss of control of the vehicle and excessive speed caused nine of these accidents. Four were caused by drivers who insisted upon going that extra mile when fatigued. Seven were created by the greatest evil of them all — the motorcycle. (Approximately 15 motorcycles have been registered on the base this year.)

Do you remember about a month ago, the gripes that were echoed concerning the state inspection law? Well, seven of these accidents could have been prevented by

just such a routine check-up. That is right! Almost twenty percent of our statistics are due to mechanical failure.

The object of all this discussion is to once again bring to mind the Flying Training Air Force's new project, "Operation U-SAFE." We must reduce this needless waste of men and money in order to build a stronger and more efficient Air Force. It's really easy.

(Continued on Page Three)

CRASH FIRE FIGHTING SHOWN AT SALVAGE

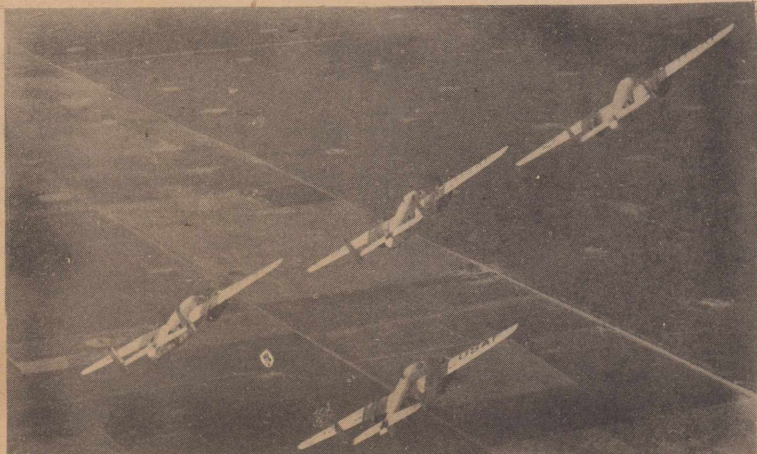
Fire - fighting demonstrations, drills, lectures and a contest have highlighted the fire department's campaign this week, in observance of National Fire Prevention Week. All base personnel, both military and civilian, witnessed the lectures and exhibits of fire-fighting equipment, methods and preventive measures which took place twice each day at the main fire station.

Four types of fire extinguishers were exhibited by house captain Louis Bradford, who showed the effect of each on oil and wood fires at each presentation, as assistant chief Walter W. Cobb delivered a commentary on the technique and handling of each.

Chief Truett S. Cranford then demonstrated the dangers of overloading an ordinary house circuit. Following was a demonstration of the explosive powers of gas vapors, by placing a cork in a cylinder containing a gas mixture. The mixture, when shaken, produced enough combustion to explode the light-weight cork as high as 40 feet into the air.

A unique note, in such a campaign as this, was introduced for what is believed to be the first time, in the form of a base-wide fire prevention contest, open to all military and civilian personnel and their dependents (over 7 years of age), with the exception of fire department personnel. The contest, which closes at 1700 hours, 11 October, offers five cash prizes. First and second prizes are \$5.00 and \$2.00 respectively. The last three winners will receive one dollar each. Each person attending the demonstrations this week received a contest entry blank.

The final feature of the week-long campaign is a fire drill and actual demonstration of combating a crash fire, to be staged by Reese's smoke-eaters at the fire pit on salvage road at 1400 hours today.



FINGERTIP FORMATION will result when the "slot" plane (center foreground) moves up beside right-wing B-25. Capt. Robert Strouse is flying in the slot and is about to execute the maneuver which will bring the four bombers into line.



DEMONSTRATING THE DOUSING EFFECT of soda and acid compound on a class "A" wood fire is house captain Louis Bradford, of the Reese fire department. The exhibition was part of the fire-fighting demonstration that took place this week to bring home the meaning of National Fire Prevention Week.

THE ROUNDUP

The ROUNDUP is a civilian enterprise published every Friday in the interests of military and civilian personnel of Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, Texas. Local news appearing here may be reprinted without obtaining specific clearance. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from personnel of the Base but publication depends on availability of space and general news value as judged by the publisher. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the United States Air Force.

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GILT EDGED INVESTMENT

HQ, ATRC — With banks offering between one and two percent interest on savings accounts, the four percent yearly interest rate for airmen's deposits is a stand-out value. Designed to help the airman build his or her nest-egg, it is a money-making investment as safe as the United States Treasury.

It works like this: You can deposit any amount of dollars, from \$5 up, at any time. (The money must be from pay and allowances, etc., earned in the military service.) Your money begins earning four percent a year from the day of deposit but no interest is paid for sums withdrawn before six months. All deposits and withdrawals are recorded in your deposit book.

Your total deposits plus interest are paid in full at the end of your

enlistment or at the end of each three year period if you are on a longer hitch. You can, of course, immediately re-deposit the money on re-enlistment.

The money builds up fast. As an example, if you deposit \$100 today, your withdrawal at the end of three years will amount to \$112. Three years later the \$100 grows to \$125.44.

It is not easy to withdraw Airmen's Deposits at any other time than the end of the three year period. The plan was set up to help you have a nest egg upon leaving the service. You can, however, withdraw your money or any part of it in case of an emergency.

Deposits are made through your squadron personnel officer. There's no red tape and there is no other safe investment anywhere that can match the interest rate.

MEET . . .

The Men Who Teach 'em How

by Lt. William A. Rapp

This week we take pleasure in introducing Lt. Joseph A. Benezra, newly assigned instructor to Flight 5, Section II. In Joe's friendly personality and warm smile, there is the touch of a real instructor supported by one of the most colorful and extensive flying backgrounds of perhaps any instructor on the base.

Joe, born in Hartford, Conn., and reared in Seattle, Wash., cultivated his yearn for travel and flying at an early age. As a matter of fact, I'm inclined to believe that he would have to start early in order to accumulate over ten thousand hours of flying time registered in his Form 5.

His flying career started as a bush pilot in the wilds of Alaska back in 1935. In four years of Alaska flying his cargo varied from prospectors and mining equipment to American businessmen on big game hunts. With war becoming more and more imminent, Joe returned to the States to pass on his flying skills and knowledge of flying to others. He was a civilian instructor pilot from '39 to '44 and was stationed at Mather Field, Calif., Ft. Stockton, Texas, and Thunderbird Field, Ari.

Joe's military career began in 1944 when he was called to active duty in the Air Transport Command flying out of Long Beach, Calif. Soon after having been called to active duty, he became a "tiger" ferrying fighters out of Romulus, Mich. His stateside duty ended in '45 when he was assigned to the Troop Carrier Command in India by way of South America and a month in England. While flying out of Calcutta, India on the run over the "Hump" to Kunming and Shanghai, Joe was under the worst weather encountered anywhere in the world and over the worst terrain in the world suitable for forced landings.

In the latter part of '46, Joe found himself back at Long Beach again in the Military Air Transport Service. It was here that he became a happy civilian until 1949. As a civilian pilot, he was still

piling up flying time and gaining more experience with the United Airlines of Alaska. As an experienced transport pilot, in 1949 he was one of the first to be recalled to fly the Berlin Airlift, and it is there that he again performed his



usual commendable job throughout the operation of the lift. He came to Reese by way of Biloxi, Miss. and Albuquerque, N. M. where he helped set up the Los Alamos radar net.

It is here at Reese that we welcome Joe as an able instructor and friend and wish for him continued success in a very colorful flying career. His vast experience and knowledge of flying will greatly aid in turning out fighting Air Force pilots.

Major Bell Leaves Medical Job Here

Major H. S. Bell, executive officer and deputy CO, 3500th Medical Group, departed this station to report to Greenville Air Force Base, Mississippi, to assume the duties of base surgeon.

Major Bell reported to Reese 16 April 1951, and was assigned the duty of flight surgeon. In January 1952 he assumed command of the Medical Group serving in the capacity of acting wing surgeon. He was appointed executive officer and deputy CO in March 1952,

Your Chapel

In the famous drama by Sir James Barrie, Peter Pan was a boy who refused to grow up. He did not believe in the growing-up business. In the play it made for entertainment but in real life such an attitude makes for tragedy. Childishness is charming only in a child. When it is carried over into adult life, it handicaps one in the matter of meeting life squarely.

Apparently some people are afraid to grow up. They want to keep the carefree life of a child, with its lack of responsibility. There seems often to be a conscious effort to escape from the difficult decisions, knocks, and shocks that are a part of normal living today.

Very often one sees childish action and attitudes from service personnel. They want what they want when they want it. They cannot wait and dislike delays or a hard job which asks for more than they planned. Any type of difficulty or hardship discourages them. There is ample evidence they have not grown to any degree of maturity.

This situation is not one that is confined to a small or particular group in the midst of our complex society. One of the big questions before the world is whether the human race is mature enough to handle the issues now before it. We have enough experience to conclude that a child mind can never make a just and lasting peace or ever keep the peace for long. There can be little doubt but that if people and nations reach maturity they will want to prevent conflict that is destructive and give their energy to things constructive.

It is tremendously important that we grow up in religion too. The child may think of God as a big man in the heavens with a long white beard whose actions are more in the nature of being a policeman over people. This attitude generates fear.

When maturity is approached such a concept fades. Then we either think of God with a mature mind or we lose faith and falsely feel that we are free and wise. Many attempt to live an adult life without an adult faith.

You may be thinking that Jesus often spoke about becoming as little children. It is one thing to be childish but something very different to be childlike. To be childlike as Jesus taught is to be trustful, teachable and humble of heart. A childlike faith is one that grasps the simple, yet profound, truths of God.

It is definitely before us and for our profit to follow the example of Paul who said, "When I became a man, I put away childish things." Then we can follow the example of Jesus who grew up in wisdom and in stature and in favor with God and man.

HAROLD B. HOWARD

Chaplain (Major) USAF

servicing in this assignment until his departure.

He is a native of Worcester, Mass. and was awarded his degree by Tufts Medical School, Boston, Mass. Major Bell, Mrs. Bell, and their two sons will reside in Greenville, Mississippi.

The use of carbon black in tires started when one manufacturer used it to color his tires to distinguish them from those of his competitors and learned that it toughened the rubber.

dusty



"How do you spell 'ballot'?" Joe Svbdoda asked me the other night as we were writing letters in the barracks since their wasn't much else to do. "One 't' or two?" he said.

I told him, since I'm a pretty good speller, but I couldn't help but ask him why he wanted to know.

"I'm writing my congressman," Joe says to me, "telling him what I think of this Texas law what says no member of the regular Army or Air Force can vote."

"Whattaya mean, you can't vote? Everyone can vote in America," I replies.

"Not if you're a Texan, you can't," he tells me. "And that's what I am, and I'm also a 'regular' by virtue of having enlisted in the good ole USAF some couple years ago."

I start to side in with him on being mad, when George Hettinski, who sleeps in our bay, says real loud, "Haw, you Texans think you're great . . . but yet your own state won't let you vote just because you're GIs."

Joe starts to get mad, but decides old George has the upper hand and there isn't much he can do about it.

We go back to writing our letters and after about ten minutes here comes George and sits down on Svbdoda's sack.

"Oh, don't feel so bad about not getting a vote. After all, one vote one way or the other isn't going to hurt either Ike or Adlai," George says real friendly-like.

"Well I don't look at it that way," counters Svbdoda. "America is one of the few places left where every vote does mean something. Even though my candidate might not win, I can still say I had a voice in choosing."

"Don't worry about it. There's plenty of other people left to do the choosing, Svbdoda, and you can get to the polls when your hitch is up."

"Yeah, well that's just the trouble with this country today... too many guys like you are con-

tent to let the other guy run your life. And that leads to something we're supposed to be against — socialism," Svbdoda comes back at him. "Incidentally, you're old enough to vote, have you written for an absentee ballot?"

George looks away like he's sorta ashamed and says, "Naw, I figured it was too much trouble."

"Yeah, I suppose so . . . but I guess it wasn't too much trouble for the guys who signed the Declaration of Independence and draw up the Constitution to clear the way so you'd be entitled to a say-so in your government."

"And what about the people in your home state," Svbdoda goes on, "who took the time and trouble to set up a system that lets you cast a ballot by mail a couple thousand miles away?"

"Take it easy, Joe," George says, "no need to get worked up over it."

"Well I am worked up . . . and if you'd stop to think what a slacker you are, you could get worked up too. If you had any gumption at all, you'd write home right away and register so you can vote absentee." Then Svbdoda tells him, "Boy, you're just missing out on something you got coming."

Joe and George goes on like that for awhile and then they start talking politics and finally have to quit because its time for lights out.

I didn't take no part in the argument, so I wasn't too particularly concerned over the outcome, but I did happen to drop over to the day room last night and there was George tapping out a note on his portable typewriter.

Of course, I'm not in the habit of snooping on anybody, but I did catch a line or two of what he was writing. Something about . . . "would like to inquire as to absentee voting . . ."

I just grinned and felt pretty good. George's vote will probably 'cancel' mine in November, but at least we're taking part in something as American as the world series, no matter who wins.

NCO Wives Meet Monday to Elect New Club Leaders

The Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club will hold their regular monthly business meeting Monday, 13 October at 1930 hours in the NCO Club, officials announce. Election will be held for new president of the club.

An executive meeting will be held Thursday, 9 October at 1930 hours, for all executive officers at the home of Mrs. Vernon Howell, here on the base.

All members are urged to bring baby clothes, little girls' clothes, and women's clothing to Mrs. Mildred Meade, Bldg. T-124, Apt. 103 not later than Monday, 13 October.

Over 64 cents of every dollar of U. S. National income goes for wages and salaries.

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Chapel Schedule

PROTESTANT SERVICES:
Bible School, 1100 hours, Sunday
Morning Worship, 1100 hours, Sunday
Vespers, 1700 hours, Sunday
Chapel Annex
Ladies Christian Fellowship Luncheon, 1300 hours Tuesday — Annex
Religious Movie, 1900 hours, Wednesday — Chapel Annex
Choir Rehearsal, 2000 hours, Wednesday — Chapel
CATHOLIC SERVICES
Sunday Masses, 0900 and 1215 hours
Weekday Mass, 1145 hours
Confessions, 1900 to 2100 hours — Saturday
Novena Devotions, 1830 hours, Tuesday
Choir Practice follows Novena Devotions
Rosary Devotions every evening at 1830 hours
Catechetical Instruction Class, 1900 hours — Thursday

Dr. J. Davis Armistead
Dr. Lynn McCarty
Optometrists
1613 Ave. Q Phone 5-7083
Lubbock, Texas



WITH THE MAIDEN FLIGHT of the second Boeing Stratofortress, known as the XB-52, now in the record books, both of the huge new bombers are engaged in an extensive flight test program at Seattle's Boeing Field. The XB-52 is shown here being prepared for its first flight, with the tail of its sister ship, the YB-52 looming in the foreground. The first Stratofortress made its maiden flight on April 15, and has since undergone numerous tests. Although details of the eight-jet heavy, long-range bomber remain secret, it has been announced that the new Boeing is in production for the U. S. Air Force.

Add New Features to Base Exchange; Even Has Hunting and Fishing Licenses

Going Fishing? Want to hunt deer? Well the hunt is on—that is, if you have your hunting and fishing license.

If you haven't purchased your license for this year, then you'll want to see Capt. Charles F. Sheridan, post exchange officer, who is a licensed deputy for the state of Texas.

Your hunting license, in addition to regular game, entitles you to bag two deers. All military personnel are considered Texas residents for the purpose of purchasing licenses and may receive them at regular prices. The hunting license sells for \$2.15 and the fishing license can be obtained for \$1.65. Duck stamps may be purchased at the post office.

This is only one of the many new services available at the PX for your convenience. A 72-hour radio repair pickup service is now available at the watch repair counter. Free estimates may be obtained. Within a short time a shoe repair pickup service will be installed.

Captain Sheridan also expressed

plans for enlarging the hobby corner and the sporting goods department. Along with the many additional services, Captain Sheri-

dan and Mrs. W. F. Wilson, general manager, emphasized the fact that they will order any PX article not in stock.

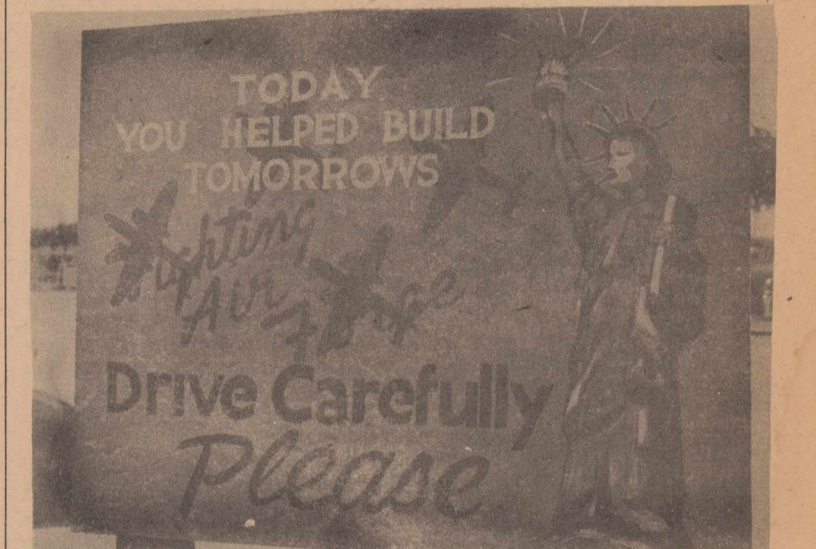
Reese Motorists Urged to 'Drive Carefully - Please'

(Continued from Page One) if you once put your nose to the grindstone.

Keep way from motorcycles is a Golden Rule for everyone. When in private automobiles, always move at a reasonable rate of speed and that speed is not necessarily the posted speed limit. Have your vehicle inspected frequently for mechanical defects. Lastly, drive

only when alert. At the first signs of fatigue, pull off the road and take a "snooze".

With the cooperation of all personnel at Reese we can improve our off-duty and off-base accident statistics and call "Operation U-SAFE." As the sign in the accompanying picture states, "Today you helped build tomorrow's fighting Air Force, Drive Carefully Please."



A REMINDER to drivers has been displayed in this sign located at the main gate. Ground Safety urges all operators of motor vehicles to heed the warning, "Drive carefully, Please."

Civilian Council Barbecue Set

The Civilian Welfare Fund Council is sponsoring a barbecue on 22 October 1952, to be held at the barbecue pits, east side of McKenzie Park, at 1830 hours. Plates are \$1.25 each and will include barbecue, ranch-style beans, potato salad, pickles, onions, bread and a beverage — all prepared by Underwood's Barbecue pit. Your ticket will entitle you to a chance on the Westinghouse Electric roaster-oven to be given away during the barbecue. All civilian and military personnel, together with their families and friends, are most cordially invited to attend.

Buy your tickets from one of the Civilian Welfare representatives by not later than close of business, Friday 17 October. No tickets will be sold after that date. For your information, names and locations of your representatives are as follows:

- | | |
|---------------------|------------|
| John M. Ogle | Bldg T-815 |
| Chris C. Hollyfield | " T-1033 |
| Mary C. Clements | " T-122 |
| Julia M. Bird | " T-51 |
| Eva J. Phillips | " T-454 |
| Tom Squyres | " T-553 |
| Wm. F. Armstrong | " T-60 |
| Eddie Williams | " T-59 |
| Chester K. Fulton | " T-59 |

Leave Takes Doctor Home--to Ireland

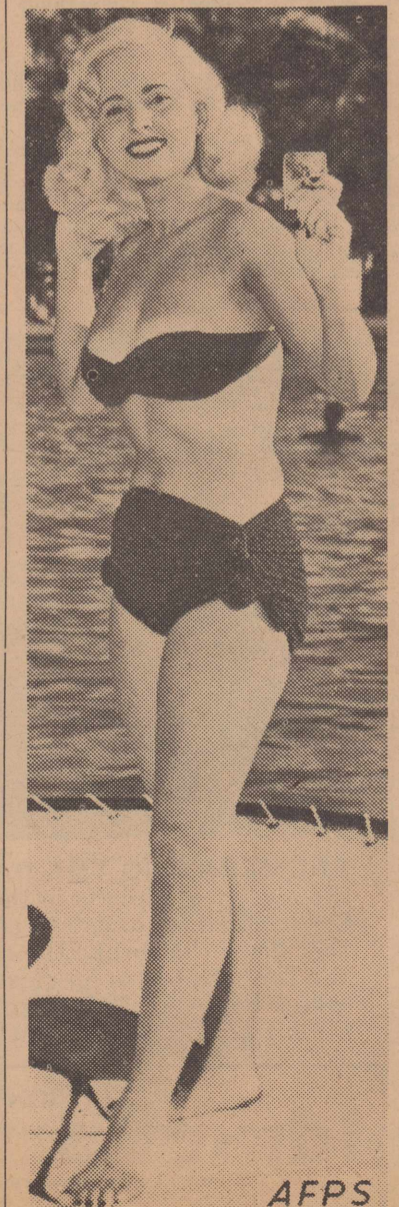
Capt. Seamus P. Nunan of the Medical Squadron probably set some kind of distance record when he went on leave last month.

The RAFB obstetrician flew to Dublin, Ireland, from large for a reunion with his parents. His wife went to Dublin by boat.

Capt. Nunan flew from here to Westover, Mass., Field and then caught a hop to Prestwick, Scotland. From there he flew commercial to Dublin and a meeting with his parents whom he hadn't seen in three years.

He stayed in Dublin for three and a half weeks, catching up on the changes which had taken place since he was there 11 years ago.

Dr. Nunan left on 3 Sept.



Joyful Joy Niven makes a pretty picture as she stands on a "sprawl seat" near the pool at a hotel in Las Vegas, Nev.

Civil Service Time Off for Holidays Clarified Recently

HQ, ATRC — The observance of holidays by civil service employees has been clarified by Presidential Executive Order number 10358 which went into effect in August.

Simply put, the Order states that employees will be excused from work on any national holiday that falls on his or her workday. In the event a holiday falls on a day that is not a workday, the employee will be excused from work on the first workday following.

Any employee whose workday covers portions of two days and who would ordinarily be excused from work for the hours of any day on which a holiday falls, will instead be excused from work on his or her entire workday that starts on any such day.

The holidays are listed as New Year's Day, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Election Day, Thanksgiving Day, or any other day designated as a holiday by Federal statute or Executive order.

Formation Flying ...

(Continued from Page One)

Exhibitions of this sort will be put on for each graduating class and each new class as it reports to Reese. It has been requested that FlyTAF permit these exhibitions to be shown at all primary bases. Captain McDannel hopes the exhibitions will make pilot students fully aware of the potential of the aircraft in which they will receive training.



By PFC. HERB ZUCKER
(AFPS Staff Writer)

Many of us will return to our old jobs upon leaving active military service. Many more will seek new positions. This article is aimed at those ex-servicemen and women who plan to return to their former employers. It deals with the law—the Selective Service Act of 1948 as amended—and the protection it affords all veterans who intend to return to their former jobs.

RE-EMPLOYMENT RIGHTS

You are guaranteed your old job upon leaving active military service if you apply for re-employment within 90 days after your separation.

This guarantee has certain conditions of eligibility: (1) You must have been in the employ of a private employer or working for the U.S. government. (Employees who worked for a state are not covered by federal law.) (2) The job was other than a temporary position. (3) You have satisfactorily completed your period of active service.

Provides for Disabled Vets

(4) You must still be qualified to perform the duties of your position. (The law has made certain provisions for disabled veterans.) (5) You must apply within 90 days or within one year if you have been hospitalized after your discharge or (6) your employer's circumstances have not changed so as to make it impossible for you to be reinstated.

If you meet the conditions of eligibility you are entitled to these rights: (1) You will be re-employed in your former position, or a position of like seniority, status, and pay. (2) You will be considered as having been on furlough or leave of absence from your old job during your time in Service. (Service time is credited as time on the job when computing seniority.) (3) You will participate in insurance and other benefits in effect at the time you left. (4) You will not be discharged within one year without cause from the position to which you have been restored.

Misunderstanding may sometimes arise between you and your former employer. It may deal with seniority, promotion, pay

rates, vacation rights, pensions, insurance, and other factors connected with your job.

Contact Local Office

Any veteran desiring assistance with his re-employment problems should contact his nearest local office of the state employment service. When necessary, you will be referred to a local volunteer re-employment rights committeeman for information and assistance. There are more than 4,000 of these volunteers throughout the country to help you.

The field representative will analyze the factors and undertake negotiations short of legal action. If no satisfactory adjustment is reached, you will eventually receive representation by the U. S. Attorney General. You will not be charged for legal service or court costs during the proceedings.

Word to the Wise!

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

"Many ex-servicemen and women will want to find new jobs upon leaving active military service. Look around—investigate new opportunities. But if such a job is not forthcoming, don't toss away your re-employment rights. The law gives you exactly 90 days to re-apply for your former job and the seniority and benefits that go with it. That's like money in the bank! Don't chuck it away unless you're sure you've got something better."

Sincerely,

W. J. R. Overath
Rep. in New York
Bureau of Veterans
Re-employment Rights

Writer Attempts Pigskin Predictions

by Ed Daly

Bob Rooker, whose "Rookeratings" ran close to the .900 mark during the opening three weeks of this year's football season, met up with "Marryin' Sam" early this week and left for Minnesota with the Mrs.

The long arm of the Editor pointed in this direction on the second floor of T-241 and directed that I turn prophet. With nothing but my already ragged reputation at stake, I'll start with what should be an easy one . . .

...**Notre Dame - Pittsburgh.** A slow starting Irish squad should have plenty left over after taking this one painlessly. The Irish were held to a tie in the Pennsylvania opener but picked up enough steam to lace Texas last Saturday and climb into eighth place in the Associated Press poll. The South Benders should win this one in a walk and end up as one of the country's top teams when the shouting's over.

...**Penn-Princeton.** The Red and Blue will be out to avenge last year's 13-7 loss to Princeton. Penn showing against Notre Dame may make them the favorite in Saturday's top eastern game but we'll stick with Princeton in a close one. The Tiger's All-American End, Frank McPhee, is one of the East's top ball players and should outshine Joe Varaitis & Co. Saturday in Palmer Stadium.

...**Wisconsin-Oregon State.** The Badgers, already pricing tickets to Pasadena, should get by the Buckeyes and continue along the road to the 1953 Rose Bowl. Ohio State, who held Wisconsin to a 6-6 tie last year, won't knock the Badgers off the nation's No. 1 football perch this season.

...**Michigan State-Texas A & M.** The Spartans, who have a bad habit of coming from behind to win, should be out in front all afternoon up there in East Lansing. Michigan State must come alive against the Aggies if they're to keep their No. 2 spot in national football ratings.

...**California-Oregon.** The Golden Bears, who now seem like a sure thing to represent the West Coast in the Rose Bowl, should have a breather against Oregon this weekend. Pappy Waldorf's gridsters have too much power for their opposition in the game to be played at Eugene.

...**Georgia Tech-Tulane.** The Engineers should continue their win-

ning ways in this one. Tulane, like Florida and SMU, should be a little worse for wear after its meeting with the Ramblin' Wrecks.

...**Duke-South Carolina.** The Blue Devils, with a fine ball club, will prove much too much for their Rebel neighbors. A breather for Duke after their win last week over the Tennessee Volunteers.

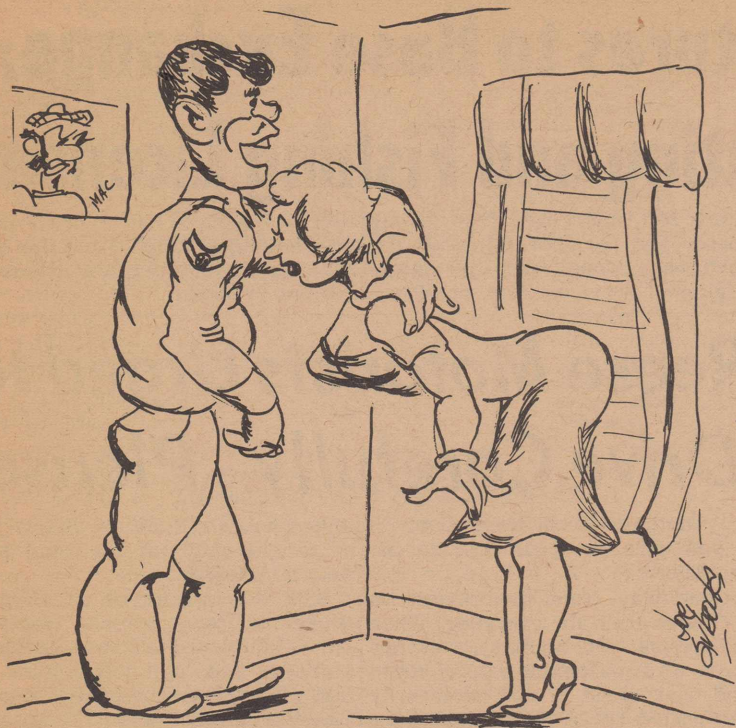
...**Kansas - Iowa State.** Kansas should walk all over Iowa State and stay in the top 10 by virtue of a rout in Saturday's contest.

...**Texas Tech-Texas Western.** Texas Tech's opening conference game here Saturday afternoon should prove to be child's play for the Red Raiders after successive beatings from Rice and College of the Pacific. Texas Western has lost the last four games it played with Tech and by the time the Miners go home they'll probably have made it five.

...**Maryland - Georgia.** Maryland's fourth-ranked football team should take Georgia in one of the day's top games. A close one, but Maryland to win.

Other games: Tennessee to bounce back from last Saturday's

loss to Duke and smother Chattanooga; Holy Cross to explode against New York University; Dartmouth, who lost a thriller to Penn last week, should drop another close one to Army at West Point; Cornell, who may not win a ball game this year, won't stop arch rival Syracuse this week in upstate New York; a tough Michigan club to stop Indiana; Virginia to remain unbeaten when it meets a good George Washington eleven; Baylor will stop Arkansas; out on a limb to pick Oregon over Stanford.



"BUT BABY — You don't expect them to use the same insignia for captain in the Air Force that they do in the Army, do you?"

LAFFS

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Motorist: "I just ran over your cat and I want to replace him."
Housewife: "Well, get busy, there's a mouse in the pantry."

Some women seem to be able to dish it out much better than they can cook it.

Then there's the playboy who kept calling his girlfriend sugar and ended up paying her a lump sum.

An annoyed guest phoned the hotel desk and asked for the clerk. "Are you the dumbfounded clerk of this dilapidated joint?" he asked.

"Yes I am," the clerk answered. "What's eating you?"
"That," said the guest coldly, "is what I'd like to know."

The mother lion opened her eyes lazily and saw her young son chasing a hunter around and around a tree.

"Junior," she called, "don't play with your food."

It takes a woman to make a home and a couple of them to spoil it.

Bowlers to Begin Soon

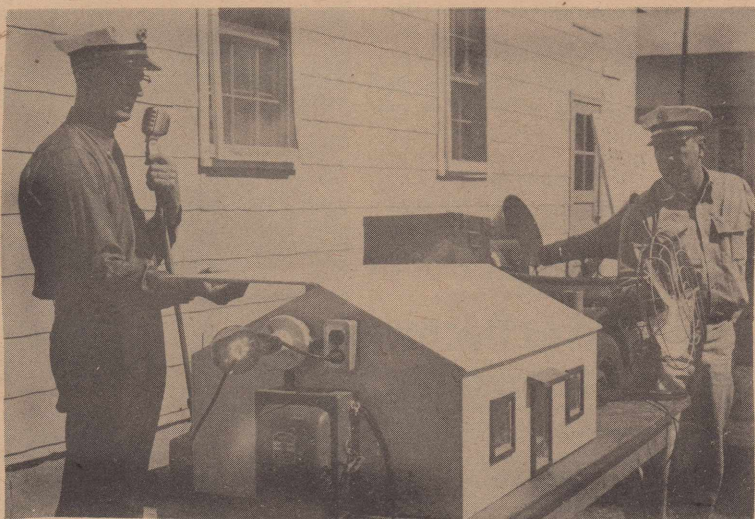
The base bowling league will soon go into full swing, T/Sgt. E. L. Lewis has announced, adding that any squadron, section or other unit interested in entering a team should contact him as soon as possible at extension 232.

Several squadrons have already readied their keglers for the league, Lewis said. However, he reminded, competition is open to any other unit or group, besides the squadrons, who would like to compete.

Also aiding in the league is T/Sgt. Fincher E. Elkins, who may be contacted concerning entries at extension 582.

A good turn is one that gets the blankets back on your side of the bed.

A small town is a place where everyone knows what everyone else is doing but they read the local paper to see if they have been caught at it.



ENUMERATING THE DANGERS of overloading the electrical circuits in the home is fire chief Truett S. Cranford, as assistant chief Walter W. Cobb adds the 'straw that broke the camel's back' by turning on the fan. Visible upon close scrutiny is the smoke which begins to billow from the 'house' as the insulation starts to burn from the overload of heat.

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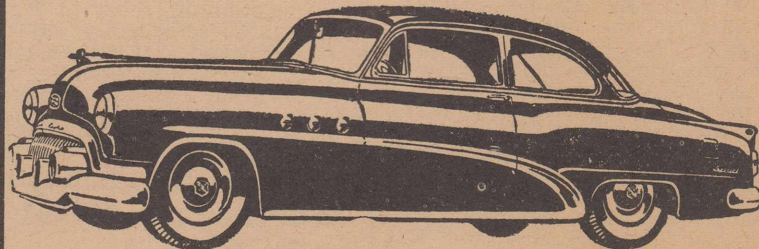
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Library Lists Religious Reading Material

Religious books are written to help readers come to an understanding with themselves and the sort of world in which they must work out their lives. "The mind may know the truth that makes men free, but only the conscience can make that freedom bearable."



One such book is "THE SILVER CHALICE" by Thomas B. Costain. The author has turned his talent to biblical times to weave an exciting story about the cup used by Christ at the Last Supper with his Disciples.

Its fictional hero is Basil of Antioch, a young and skilled artisan who was purchased from slavery to create a decorative casing for the precious Chalice. Throughout the barbarically colorful capitals of the ancient world, Basil pursues his project, diverted only by the charms of two beautiful women, one of whom was good and the other evil.

The Silver Chalice is a story of spectacular beauty, power, and spiritual insight. This book is one to be read and reread through the years.

Other religious books with a message to be found in the base library are:

- CRY, THE BELOVED COUNTRY by Paton
- MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION by Douglas
- A DEVIL IN THE DESERT by Horgan
- THE BIG FISHERMAN by Douglas
- THE ROBE by Douglas
- INSIDE THE CUP by Churchill
- EMBEZZLED HEAVEN by Werfel
- JOHN WESLER by May McNeer & Lynd Ward

Space Books are Gaining Popularity



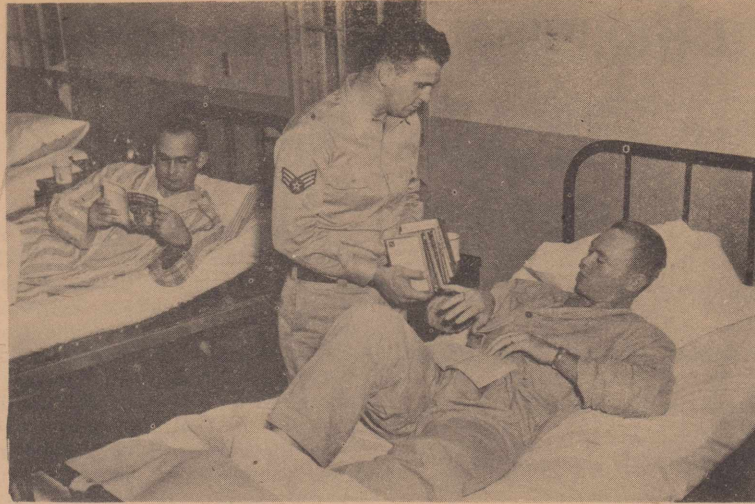
OUTPOST MARS by Cyril Judd

This story is based on beginning of life on Mars. A new medical treatment has done away with necessity for space-suits. Meanwhile, conditions on earth have grown steadily worse. Two groups, the Economic Imperialists and the Utopian Colonists of Sun Lake recognize Mars as the last hope for inhabitants of earth. The question of survival on Mars as well as survival of Sun Lake Colony in face of persecution is neatly solved in this story which has a great deal of depth.

DOUBLE JEAPORDY by Fletcher Pratt

This is a detective story of the future. The book really consists of two short novels, each an adventure of Secret Serviceman Jones. His first problem is the illegal manufacture of a new and dangerous drug that releases all inhibitions. His second task is to trap a bunch of robbers who looted the Transcontinental Express Rocket. Pratt's picture of life forty years hence is very real.

Base Library has many good Science-Fiction Books.



AMONG THE SERVICES rendered to Reese personnel is that of providing books for patients at the base hospital. A/IC Donald L. Washum is shown making one of the visits made regularly by the base librarian or one of her assistants.

ATTENTION: WOMEN, LADIES, DAMES, FEMALES This list is beamed at you:



- "COOKING WILD GAME" by Ashbrook & Sater
Contains 432 recipes on how to prepare game for the table.
- "JOY OF COOKING" by Rombauer
Intriguing recipes to tempt jaded appetites.
- "LOW-CALORIE COOK BOOK" by Koten
Non-fattening recipes for people who love good food.
- "THE BOOK OF TABLE ARRANGEMENTS" by Roberts
Tells what materials may be used and how to work out table arrangements.
- "CARE AND FEEDING OF CHILDREN" by Holt
This is a new revised and enlarged edition of an old stand-by.
- "GARDEN IN YOUR WINDOW" by Hersey
Shows how easily and inexpensively your window may be transformed into a riot of color.
- "THE AMERICAN HOUSE TODAY" by Ford & Creighton
This book contains 85 valuable examples of American homes.
- "McCALLS BOOK OF MODERN HOUSES" by Gillies
Are you interested in building a modern house? These are excellent examples.
- "CARE AND TRAINING OF HUSBANDS" by Folsom
Here's some free advice.

Buy Ticket for Chest Fund

A brand-new 1952 Ford "Victoria" — complete with all the accessories — will be given away in conjunction with the Reese effort in the Lubbock Community Chest drive slated to begin later this month.

Maj. Ramon R. Melton, drive chairman, said in announcing the auto raffle that Reese must help as much as possible the project to raise \$159,807 for local Red Feather Agencies. Last year, he noted, the base contributed \$2,795, topping the 1950 mark by almost a thousand dollars. However, he said, the Lubbock USO, a community chest recipient, was budgeted 24,000 last year. The drawing for the new four-door car, purchased from the Lubbock Auto Company, will be held at noon Wednesday, 5 November.

- Steaks
- Chicken
- MEXICAN FOODS
- CHILD'S PLATE

**BRUCE'S
AZTEC INN**

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BRUCE KATTMANN, Owner

Plug-Ugly Pinup

Philadelphia (AFPS)—There's a mighty puzzled ape in the Philadelphia Zoo these days. Eameeo, who has been celebrating his 26th birthday, is pondering his selection by members of the 187th RCT in Korea as "the boy we would most like to have with us on combat patrol."

The men decided no movie or stage beauty could be as comforting as the photograph of a beast noted for its ugly features and disposition. Accordingly, they wrote the zoo here for a snapshot of Eameeo. Completely overwhelmed by the request, Eameeo was happy to comply. But now?

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- '51 Olds "88" 4 Door Sedan
radio, heater, hydramatic, sunvisor, seatcovers, two tone turquoise and black. 4,000 miles or 90 days guarantee.
- '50 Olds "88" Club Sedan
radio, heter, hydramatic, plastic seatcovers, sand beige finish.
- '49 Olds "88" Club Sedan
radio, heater, hydramatic, plastic seatcovers, beautiful light green finish.

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Entertainment Roundup

TONIGHT — "My Wife's Best Friend," Also Universal Newsreel.
SERVICE CLUB — Game Night. Pool, Ping-Pong, Cards.
NCO CLUB — Bingo and Dance to the music of Slim Whitman.
OFFICERS CLUB — Open House.
SATURDAY — "The Ring," with Gerald Mohr and Rita Moreno. Also Disney Cartoon.
SERVICE CLUB — Record Dance.
OFFICERS DANCE — Formal Dance. Music by the Base Band.
NCO CLUB — Dance.
SUNDAY — "The Crimson Pirate," starring Lancaster. Also Universal Newsreel.
SERVICE CLUB — Recreational Movies at 2000 hours.
NCO CLUB — Open House.
OFFICERS CLUB — Buffet Dinner. Cocktail Dancing to Bob La-mont.
MONDAY — "The Crimson Pirate," starring Bob Lancaster. Also Universal Newsreel.
SERVICE CLUB — Aztec Club — Bingo.
OFFICERS CLUB — Bridge Games at 2000 hours.
NCO CLUB — Open House. Ladies' Auxiliary.
TUESDAY — "The Black Castle," with Boris Karloff, Richard Greene and Stephen McNallyq. Also Sportscope and Disney Cartoon.
SERVICE CLUB — Games. Pool, Ping-Pong, Cards.
NCO CLUB — Open House.
OFFICERS CLUB — Bingo — Dancing to Jan Stewart's music.
WEDNESDAY — "Way of a Gaucho," with Gene Tierney and Rory Calhoun. Also Screen Snapshot and Popeye Cartoon.
SERVICE CLUB — Bingo at 2000 hours.
OFFICERS CLUB — Beer Call. Music by Jan Stewart.
NCO CLUB — Open House.
THURSDAY — "Everything I Have Is Yours," with Dennis O'Keefe and Marge & Gower Champion. Also Universal Newsreel and Cartoon.
SERVICE CLUB — Dance to the music of the Base Orchestra.
NCO CLUB — Open House.
OFFICERS CLUB — Women's Club Style Show at 1400.



PUNCHY PERIOD: The nine o'clock spot this evening on KFYO-ABC is dedicated to flying leather reports from St. Nick's Arena in New York, where two young welterweights toe it off for ten rounds of fistic mayhem. Bill Corum makes up the between round tie-ins while Don Dunphy describes the action of Joe E. Brown, New Orleans, and George Araujo, Providence, R. I. This year, by the way, has provided some very fine evenings of pugilistic fare, since the season of broadcasts started. Tonight's should equal past performances in all aspects.

Sunday seems to be loaded with good shows for all the families who remain "to home" on this day of rest and relaxation. A twenty-five minute dramatic show which, for a change, features real people portraying themselves rather than allowing actors to do it for them, entitled, "The People Act," takes you to various parts of this great land to tell you how certain communities have coped with their problems through team work and cooperation. A very entertaining, enlightening and informative show.

POTPOURRI: "Eddie Fisher Sings" for the people at 6:00 the same evening, and is followed by the music of the Three Suns at 6:15; "Time Capsule," a show of our times and the things we do which is recorded for re-broadcast to the inhabitants of this world (if any) a hundred years from today, is aired at its ne wtime, 6:30; the complete retrospection of all the news of the week is compiled and reported by ABC's corps of correspondents at 7:00 on "This Week Around the World."

PREVIEW: A week from tonight, many political devotees will want to hear the comments of the Senator from Wisconsin, Joe McCarthy, who airs at 8:30 p. m. for an hour, through the facilities of KFYO). In this event, the fights and "John Daly and the News" will not be aired, and "Meet Corliss Archer" will be heard at 9:30. All this, remember, is the seventeenth.

PIGSKIN PLUGS: KFYO airs the Texas Tech - Texas Western game tomorrow night at 8:00. Tonight's bill of fare comes from KC BD-MBS-NBC with Bill Taylor's play-by-play of the Lubbock West-erner-Odessa -Broncho game at Jones Stadium at 8:00. From the same dial spot tomorrow, the double net station offers double SW Conference coverage with the Texas U. - Okla. U. battle at 1:50 p. m. and the Arkansas-Baylor tussel at 8 p. m. (NOTE: Baylor remains the only SWC team unscored upon this season; it should be well worth hearing.)

PLUS: New NBC shows for mystery lovers: "Counterspy" debuts at 5:00 p. m. Sunday and "The



BARBARA WHITING, Mag-gie's younger sister, stars as Judy Graves in the Thursday night comedy series "Junior Miss," based on the short story, stage and screen antics of an unpredictable teen-ager. The show returned to CBS Radio on October 2.

Adventures of Barrie Craig" bows in at 10:30 p. m.

MOVED: The entire M-G-M "strip" of shows moves to the 10:30 p. m. hour, Monday through Thursday. Featured are: "Woman of the Year," "The Black Museum," "M-G-M Musical Comedy Theater of the Air," and "The Modern Adventures of Casanova".

Now on from NBC are such favorites as "The Fibber McGee and Molly Show" (Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.) "The Red Skelton Show" (Tues. 9:30 p. m.), "The Big Story" (Wed. 8:30 p. m.), and "The Judy Canova Show" (Thurs. 9:30 p. m.)

DUE: "The L. S. Hit Parade," which needs no ballyhooing, begins the season a week from tonight (the 17th) at 7:00 p. m.

MORE PIGSKIN: The professional ranks of the gridiron game are aired over KSEL this Sunday when the Dallas Texans meet the Chicago Bears in Chi. Casters will be Jerry Doggett and Charlie Boland.

Due to the football coverage, "The Ave Maria Hour" moves its airtime to 8 p. m. Sundays.

NEW: "The Pickering Family," a group of popular and western songsters, begin their broadcasting chores Monday through Friday at 7:30 a. m.

POLITICS: Spotlight will shine with many beams next Tuesday when the Republican candidate for President visits Lubbock. General

Dwight Eisenhower speaks from the airport at 2:30 p. m., aired for sure by KSEL, and probably by all local stations.

That's all for this week, but in the mean, here's a definition gleaned from the archives of the latest (shh! don't ruin the sales) "bop" lexicon: COOL: "A cigaret smoked by penguins and musicians."

JACK

Football used in professional and college games cost as much as \$20 each.

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1st Lt. Leo J. Porto, New York City, Air Police; A/1C Ezra T. Dunn, Plainview, Tex., Medical Group; S/Sgt Robert E. Mangas, Onaga, Kans., and A/1C Raymond E. Fields, Paris, Ill., Installations.

S/Sgt. Kenneth J. Burgett, Lubbock, A/3C Kenneth M. Dosal, Howells, Neb., A/3C William E. Johnson, Hinsdale, Ill., and A/3C Wesley A. Mellgren, Worthington Minn., Hq. Sq. PTW.

S/Sgt. Jack D. Key, Bridgeport, Tex., A/3C Philip E. Haragan, Portland, Ore., A/2C Rosenda R. Matta, Macdonia, Tex., and A/B Franklin R. Sullivent, Lubbock, Motor Vehicle.

A/3C Roy P. Allison, Jr., Kokomo, Ind., A/3C Donald H. Caughran, Fayetteville, Tenn., 514th AF

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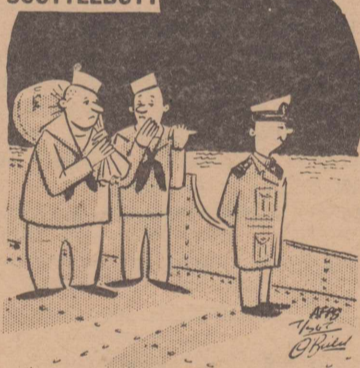
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SCUTTLEBUTT



"That's the Old Man!"

Quotable Quip

The Czechoslovak Communist Cabinet has ordered a nation-wide reduction in the use of electric power. Just another way of keeping their people in the dark, no doubt.

Band; A/3C William A. Bray, Wheeling, W. Va., A/3C David K. Collison, Keokuk, Iowa; A/3C Edward H. Gordon, Fulton, Ky., A/3C James C. Neath, New Brighton, Pa., A/3C Fidel Marquez, San Francisco, A/3C Erwin D. Rhodes, Ten Sleep, Wyo., A/3C Kenneth N. Weaver, Wichita, Kans., Air Base Group.

A/2C John L. Campbell, Laclede, Ida., A/1C Charles K. Combs, Iron-ton, O., A/B Walter L. Douthat, Santa Rosa, Calif., A/2C Oscar C Tindall, Corwith, Ia., A/3C Arden P. Taylor, Murray Utah, A/3C Varris R. Twidwell, Austin, Tex., A/3C Richard G. Hosmer, Pocatello, Ida., A/3C Alfred A. Bra-shear, Lynwood, Calif., A/3C Robert A. Rhodes, Green River, Wyo., A/3C Edward L. Hogan, Glendale, Calif., A/3C Robert W. Goldhann, Whittier, Calif., A/3C James E. Kater, Boulder, Col., A/3C Harry P. Fletcher, Bakersfield, Calif., A/3C George H. Martens, St. Paul, Minn., A/3C Arthur F. Bryson, Troy, Mo., A/3C Clyde W. Fincher, Marlow, Okla., 3505th Maintenance.

A/3C Joseph H. Browning, Jr., Louisville, Ky., A/3C Donald F. Green, Bucyrus, O., A/3C Gordon K. Hull, Athens, O., and A/3C Thomas F. Routhier, Shawomet, R. I., AACS. S/Sgt. Joseph P. Riddles, Walters, Okla., not assigned.



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