

Fire Prevention Contest Winners Announced

M&S Spellbinders Meet Weekly to Master Principle of Public Speaking

Bettering themselves through public speaking is the object of a group of M&S Group airmen. Known as the "M&S Spellbinders", the group, organized by Lt. Col. Walter Kerbel, Group CO, meets every Wednesday from 1130 to 1300 hours in the NCO Club ballroom. Airmen First Class and Non-Commissioned Officers of M&S comprise the club membership.

Four members of the M&S Spellbinders will use their speaking talents in behalf of the current Community Chest drive in Lubbock. Speaking before the employees of Neisner's Store today will be M-Sgt. Grady E. Williams. M-Sgt. William Geffries will address the Optimists at the Lubbock hotel Monday and S-Sgt. Dick Lowery will speak to the Rotary Club at the Caprock hotel Tuesday. Carrying the plea of the Red Feather drive to Lubbock Kiwanians Wednesday will be M-Sgt. Dick Synan.

At the meeting this week, the second since recent reorganization of the club, T-Sgt. John Custer was awarded the president's cup for the best speech of the day. His subject was "Airman Custer." Making the presentation was last

week's winner, S-Sgt. Glenn Thomas. Others who gave five-minute talks were S-Sgt. Alton Santos on "Louisiana" and A-1C Bud Sturm who spoke on "TV and Lubbock."

Following the addresses, as is the club's custom, the general critic, S-Sgt. Gerald Rockwell, assisted by three evaluators, gave criticisms of the speeches delivered during the meeting.

The invocation to the meeting was given by M-Sgt. Howard Rogers. Wordmaster was T-Sgt. M. K. George; M-Sgt. Orrie Lee was topicmaster, and toastmaster was S-Sgt. Dick Lowery. Colonel Kerbel spoke briefly to the group.

Chairman of the Spellbinders is M-Sgt. Dick Synan, who may be contacted at extension 521 for information regarding the club.



THE PRESIDENT'S CUP award for the best speech of the day was made to T/Sgt. John Custer at a meeting Wednesday of the M&S Spellbinders club. Standing, left to right are: M/Sgt. Dick Synan, chairman; S/Sgt. Glenn Thomas, winner of the cup last week; Sergeant Custer, and Lt. Col. Walter Kerbel, M&S commander.

A knowledge of good fire prevention practices paid off for several Reese people this week in the way of cash prizes for their entries in the base fire prevention contest sponsored last week in conjunction with National Fire Prevention Week, 6 through 11 October.

Mrs. Della D. Scudday, 2516 30th street, Lubbock, won the first prize of \$5.00. The \$2.00 second prize award went to A-1C Billy G. Lumford, Medical Group. Third, fourth and fifth prizes, of \$1.00 each, were won by M-Sgt. Willard W. Weichman, Hq. Sq., PTW, A-3C Lester D. Messer, Installations Squadron, and Capt. John B. Poilack, 4604 Canton street, respectively.

Five hundred and forty valid entries in the contest were reported by Maj. F. A. Maloney, Air Installations officer and base fire marshal. The cash prizes were provided out of the consolidated non-appropriated fund.

Other contestants receiving honorable mention were:

Charles A. LaReau, base shops, A-1C Kenneth E. Greenborn, 3502 Maintenance, M-Sgt. Robert G. Burgess, Supply, Mr. Leonard H. Deering, Supply, A-2C Murley J. Juneau, 3502 Maintenance, Miss Pat Rankin, 3501st Pilot Training, A-B John L. Johnson, Installations, Miss Marjorie Bradford, Pilot Training Group, S-Sgt. Mathew C. Carpenter, 3505 Maintenance, Mrs. Ester M. Warren, base supply, A-3C T. H. Peoples, 3501 Maintenance, T-Sgt. M. F. Fontenot, Medical Group, M-Sgt. L. Halpern, Hq. Sqdn, Air Base Group, William Schroeder, Supply and Charles C. Galbraith, 1303 39th Street, Lubbock.

THE ROUNDUP

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Field Director, Assistant Offer Aid from Red Cross

"We're looking forward to meeting as many people as possible," says Red Cross Field Director Fredrick W. Huffman, who arrived here last month replacing Har-

old L. Stanton, who was assigned to duty at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Mr. Huffman and congenial Miss Vera (Pixie) Kirkland, field office

assistant, say they'll be "happy and willing to help in every way the Red Cross can be of service" to Reese personnel. Miss Kirkland is also new to the base, having been assigned here from an orientation course at Ellington AFB, Tex.

The Red Cross, Mr. Huffman informs, stands ready to lend aid in most all types of emergencies. Other services rendered service personnel and their dependents are counsel, financial aid and reports from home, as well as information on military questions and problems. In Mr. Huffman's words "We're here to help the man who has a problem." He adds, "Or we can find help if we are unable to give it."

A veteran of WW II, Mr. Huffman began his Red Cross career in 1944 with a tour of duty in Europe which lasted eight years, the last two of which were spent in England with the USAF. He holds BA and MusB degrees from Oberlin, College, in Ohio, and a MA from the University of Iowa.

Miss Kirkland graduated from the University of Houston and Texas State College for Women,

Denton. She has been a nurse's aide and has been associated as a volunteer with the Veteran's Administration and several hospitals in Houston and at Ellington AFB.



FIELD DIRECTOR of the American Red Cross here, Fredrick Huffman, looks over one of the many cases handled by the ARC with Vera Kirkland, field office assistant. Both workers arrived here last month.

Military Menagerie



"Whaddaya mean, I need a haircut?"

Last Day to Buy Barbecue Tickets

Today is the last day tickets may be purchased for the Civilian Welfare Fund council barbecue to be held Wednesday, 22 October at 1830 hours, John E. Boltz, civilian personnel officer, announces.

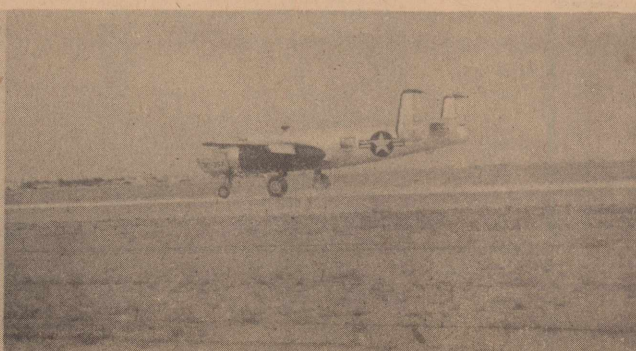
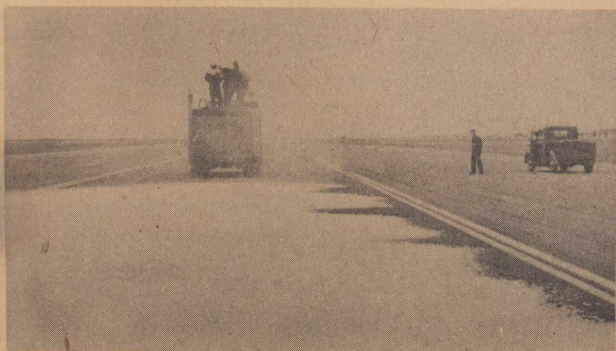
The barbecue will take place at the pits on the east side of Mackenzie State park. Boltz reminds that each \$1.25 ticket entitles the bearer not only to the barbecue but is also a chance on a Westinghouse roaster-oven to be given away.

Base Theater Gets Air Conditioning

Air conditioning for the base theater should be ready by the time hot weather gets here next year.

Approval to install refrigerated air conditioning, comparable to units in modern civilian theaters, was granted this week.

B-25 Crash Averted as Base Firemen Create Icy Landing Strip



NEAR TRAGEDY was averted recently on the Reese Air Force Base flight line when a fire truck spread foamite (photo 1) over a runway so that a B-25 with a defective landing gear (photo 2) could slide to a stop if necessary. Lieutenant Chu Chen (photo 3, left) noticed that the nose wheel of the plane he was flying was cocked at about a 35 degree angle to the right. He circled the field until the foam was spread and then brought the plane down, keeping the nose wheel off the runway until it could be lowered into the covered area. Next to Lieutenant Chu is Lieutenant Chao-Kuang-Hua and on the far right is S/Sgt. George E. Evans, chief.

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Brightly Colored Caps Indicate Cadet Classes

By Aviation Cadets Robbins and Tofte

the class color distinction. The classes now active at the base, H, A, and B, are wearing yellow, blue, and red respectively. C class although they don't realize it yet, will be doing the "wearing of the green." In passing we should mention that G class would be wearing the green head dress, if they weren't graduating next week. However, more about that particular subject in the next issue.

Has Texas had it's first frost of the year or have the cadets jumped the gun on Easter season? Just what is this splurge of fashions?

Each cadet class is distinguished by a specific color, which has been observed in the past only by name tags. Now this system has been supplemented by the wearing of gaily colored fedoras, i. e. flight caps. Every cadet dons the flight cap when enroute to the flight line and during flying periods.

To expound a wee bit more on the subject, we'll enlighten you on

The tactical department, in conjunction with the flying sections, has been working for some outstanding class and flight distinction. We believe that these flight caps, along with individual flight names and emblems have offered a partial solution to the problem.

Your Chapel

"Fear Not!"

Time and again we hear these words repeated in the Bible. We are told not to fear "them which kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul," if we have any fear, it is for "Him who is able to destroy both soul and body in hell."

We are to look at the sparrows and know "one of them shall not fall on the ground without your Father. But the very hairs of your head are all numbered," and there fore we hear the words, "Fear ye not therefore, ye are of well-mo re value than many sparrows."

Searching into these "fear nots", the secret of well-being is found. We are individuals, loved by God, and He cares for us and preserves us in all our ways. There is nothing we have to fear except disobeying God Himself. He can and will overcome our happiness.

The testing and tempering of our faith may be necessary to grow in spiritual effectiveness, but we are certain of ultimate victory in all things. Our sins are forgiven and past transgressions are wiped out. Each daily experience is undergirded with His love and help. Prayer can be applied to the problems on your desk and in your life, domestic and social relations. Let God help run your business, you've burned up a lot of energy in vain if you don't have His blessing.

If you've spun your wheels the last few days, and your anxieties are driving you, take time out to listen to the Bible's "fear nots." Take the Book and look them up. You'll find a view of eternal truths which enable you to do your job with God's help much more effectively.

"Fear not!"

ALVIN A. KATT
Chaplain (Maj.) USAF
Wing Chaplain

Chapel Schedule

PROTESTANT SERVICES:
Bible School, 1100 hours, Sunday.

Morning Worship, 1100 hours, Sunday.

Vespers, 1700 hours, Sunday.

Ladies Christian Fellowship Circle Meeting, 1430 hours Tuesday. Mrs. E. P. Nelson, 4211B 34th Street, hostess.

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.

NONSENSE

It is a strange quirk of human nature that makes us resent above all other criticism, the implication that we lack a sense of humor. So let's pamper your sense of humor with this doggerel from Aristophanes, playwright of ancient Greece.

They're always abusing the women,
As a terrible plague to men;
They say we're the root of all evil,
And repeat it again and again—
Of war and quarrels, and bloodshed
All mischief be what it may.
And pray, then, why do you marry us,

If we're all the plagues you say?
Base Library—T-421

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"So wat'll ya do with your Hupmobile when you win the Ford they're giving away?" I asked Jos Svboda yesterday.

"Who's worried?" Joe says grinning, "I may give it to you."

"No," I says, "Wot did I ever do to you?" Meaning who'd want that wreck of Joe's (his 1925 model Hupmobile) even though he says it is a very good antique-type mode of transportation worth a great deal due to its being a rarity. I don't even know how to use the gear shift on it, anyway.

We kept on walking past the semi where they got the Ford and boy is it ever a slick car. Anybody can tell its loaded with extras. Its got white sidewalls, radio and heater, overdrive (economical for GIs), turn indicator and even a window washer. Being a Victoria-type of Ford car, its naturally got a keen two-tone finish, with a light body and dark top. The chrome'll put your eyes out, too.

Svboda stops a minute to look back and says, "Yessir, we'll knock 'em dead in Lubbock when we cruise through town in my new hard-top."

"Providing," I says, "You're holding the right ticket when they have the drawing on the 5th of November."

"Wattaya mean . . . 'providing', . . . of course I'm holding the right ticket, . . . ten of 'em in fact."

"You mean you bought ten tickets on that car?" I asks, wondering where Joe got ten bucks.

"Sure, how many you bought?" Well, I tells him I only bought one, since I'm saving up for a new T-shirt.

"Here's the way I look at it," Svoda says, "I may not win, although I certainly deserve such a fine auto, but twelve very worthy organizations will get the money I contribute, so I got nothin' to lose."

"I know," says I, "the scouts, Boy and Girl, as well as the Campfire Girls are included on that list."

". . . and the Lone Star Junior Optimist Club, the Social Service Club, Lubbock Boys Club and the Salvation Army," Joe adds.

"You know those kids from the

Milam home what come out to the base as guests of the cadets? They're supported by the Community Chest, too," I throw in, quick-like.

"Also, the Carver Heights Nursery, the Well Baby Clinic and the Lubbock Day Nursery, I understand," says Joe.

"Not to mention, of course, the Lubbock USO, which is also a Red Feather agency," I tells him.

"So you see," Svoda says to me like I was buying an insurance policy, "you can't lose by contributing to the Community Chest. Also you got a chance as good as anybody to drive off in that new Ford when they give it away on the fifth of November."

"The fifth?" I asks. "That reminds me, we going to Knutson's birthday party tonight?"

We decided, heck yes, we're going.

QUERY— "I want something on socialized medicine that someone who is a little dumb can understand." The library has answered this query.

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Ex-Reese Chaplain Assigned to Craig
Chaplain (Major) Jared A. Walker, who formerly was stationed at Reese, recently transferred from San Marcos AFB to Craig AFB where he will replace the Wing Chaplain, Claude Bond, who is leaving soon for a post in the Phillipine Islands.

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NCO Wives Elect President; Plan Bake Sale 4 Nov.

By Elizabeth R. Morgan

The Non-Commissioned Officers Wives held their regular monthly business meeting, Monday 13 October in the NCO Club. Mrs. Vernon S. Howell was elected president, replacing Mrs. Warren C. Romary. Mrs. Joe Meade was elected treasurer, replacing Mrs. Vernon S. Howell.

Plans were discussed for having a bake sale on 4 November in the base exchange.

After the business meeting Mrs. Fuller, base librarian, gave a short talk on books which are available for good reading at the base library.

Mesdames C. P. West and Ernest J. Gilbert were guests. Mrs. Robert R. Bizzack was welcomed as a new member. After the business session, the meeting was turned over to the hostesses, Mesdames J. V. Gordy and Ernest E. McKinney.

A social meeting will be held at the NCO Club on Monday, 27 October at 1930 hours. All members and guests are invited to join in a Halloween festivity.

CO Goes to School

Col. C. P. West, base commander, will leave Reese around 23 October to attend the second class of a commanders course in manpower and management at George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

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Transfers In...

Capt. Leo D. Putt, Fort Wayne, Ind., Capt. James D. May, Waterloo, Ill., Capt. Reedis N. Morris, Harlingen, Texas, Capt. Jito M. Scuro, Utica, N. Y., 1st Lt. Spearo G. Variames, Champaign, Ill., Capt. Fred T. Wilson, Jr., 3501st Training Squadron; S-Sgt. Gerard F. Lambert, Haverhill, Mass., AA CS.

A-3C John L. Gordon, Greenwich Conn., A-3C Elmer T. Magnuson, Jr., Verona, Wisc., and A-3C Robert W. Reitz, Austin, Tex., 514th AF Band; A-3C David L. Staudt, Renton, Wash., Installations.

A-3C Thomas J. Clark, Atchison, Kans., A-3C Milford W. Dever, Oklahoma City, Okla., A-3C Chester Godsy, Willow Springs, Mo., A-3C Howard E. Keith, Jr., East Hartford, Conn., A-3C Donald L. Myers, Creighton, Nebr., A-3C Kenneth W. Rehg, East St. Louis, Ill., A-3C Hartwell E. Remsburg, Jr., and A-3C Roger R. Schweppe, Minneapolis, Minn., Hq. Sq., PTW.

A-B John A. Hudson, New Castle Ind. and A-1C Albert D. Sneed, Dulherly, La., Motor Vehicle Squadron; A-3C Kenneth J. Lam-

Talent Urged to Try For Position on Show

Talented base personnel are urged to participate in the variety show to be held 28 October at the base service center.

Acts will compete for prizes for first second and third places respectively. Any person or persons interested in entering on the program are invited to inquire at the service center.

INFORMATION which helps a man to make a sound decision or prevents him from making a faulty one may be worth thousands of dollars. Many times such information is available in your library.

bert, Portland, Ore., A-3C Kenneth D. Luttrell, Galesburg, Ill., A-3C Donald L. Owings, Tacoma, Wash., A-3C Ralph P. Madero, National City, Calif., A-3C Glenn H. Moss, Oakland, Calif., A-3C Jack Powell, Earle, Ark., A-2C Thomas W. Rose, Texarkana, Tex.; Hq. Sec ABGp.

M-Sgt. Arthur W. Millard, Lubbock, and M-Sgt. Russell Gras, Zeeland, Mich., 3502nd Maint.; T-Sgt. Johnnie R. Webster, East Rockingham, N. Car., Supply; A-3C Gary V. McKee, Pittsburgh, Pa. and A-3C James C. Holmes, Ashland, Ky., 3505th Maint.

Wat'd He Order? Alphabet Soup?

Strange Language is Dismaying

Every once in a while, I used to drop in on Bernie's Spot in the city, just to get rid of some of the civilized stench and soak in some real Bohemian atmosphere. It was one of the standard eateries that dot the East Coast and boasted nothing but foreign food, good coffee and stale sinkers.

I was in there one night for supper when the waiter walked up to the table next to mine to take an order from a fellow of what appeared be Slavic origin. The conversation went something like this:

The little guy said, "F U N E X?"

"S V F X!" was the waiter's reply. (At this point I thought I'd accumulated too much of the atmosphere, and that my ears were stuffed, but I listened anyway).

"F U N E M?" (The little guy arched his eyebrows and scratched his ear).

The waiter sighed. "S V F M!" (There was more than a slight pause as my garbled linguist leer-

ed at the menu, drank some water lighted a brown, foul-smelling cigarette and sighed heavily. The waiter shifted his weight to the other foot and frowned. I was busy thinking about getting an audiometer check first thing tomorrow. Finally the little guy spoke again and I was decided on the check up).

"O K M N X!"

I must have been staring, for I really caught some dagger looks from the little fellow. I humbly swallowed and went back to my coffee, still wondering if some new language had been invented.

After a time, the usual amount in such a place, the waiter returned, set the plate in front of his patron, and said, "M N X!"

I was relieved and had renigged on the hearing check when I saw the plate loaded with good old American ham and eggs.

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Undaunted, Daly Resumes Predictions

By Ed Daly

(Ed. Note. As a football predictor, Daly's the best welder on the base. But it would break his heart if we cut him off now, so we've let him go again. Besides, he's shipping out this week, so won't have to worry about it much more.)

(Daly's note. The Ed. doesn't think I know what he wrote about me just because I can't read. But, being the nice guy that I am, I'll ignore him and prophesy that I'll hit 1,000 this week.)

Pitt-Army: Anyone with brains would take Pitt in this one, but I never claimed to have any brains. Think the Pitt showing against Notre Dame was a fluke and Army looks like a consistently good team to me. Will pick Colonel Blaik and his Kay-Dets in this one, trusting that the Pittsburghers are pretty beaten up after taking the Irish to task. Army in a close one.

California-Santa Clara: Could be another Wisconsin-Ohio State-type upset but can't see any good reason why. The Golden Bears have a lot of power and should prove just too much for their tiny, West Coast neighbor, Cal, with no strain.

Maryland-Navy: Navy has a good club, but aren't any match for Coach Tatum's bowl-bound ball club. The Middies may give Maryland some trouble but not enough to take Maryland out of the win column.

Cornell-Yale: This one should decide who'll win the Ivy League booby prize. Two poor clubs meet in the Yale Bowl this Saturday and I think Yale will out-mistake Cornell. The Big Red have to win at least one game this season and Yale is about their only hope.

Stanford-UCLA: Thought Stanford would get beat last week but they won against a good Oregon State team. Cast my vote against them this week, again, though, as UCLA has a lot of class. Another close one, but UCLA to win.

Wisconsin-Iowa: The Badgers weren't up for their game last week with Ohio State and got soundly trounced. However, think they're a much better club than they appeared to be a week ago and should resume their winning ways against a poor Iowa eleven this week. Wisconsin easily.

Pennsylvania-Columbia: Even Yale beat Lou Little's Lions and Penn, after a good showing against Princeton, should murder them. Penn's still unbeaten and wants the Ivy League crown back, which Cornell and Princeton have stolen from them in recent years after the Blue and Gold monopolized it. Looks like they're a cinch

to win this one and the League championship.

Syracuse-Michigan State: This is the one that Syracuse wants. It got by Cornell with no trouble and the Orange would love to spoil State's record. Am almost tempted to pick this week's big upset and cheer for Syracuse, but expect State will get scared in the first half and come on strong to win in the last 30 minutes.

Oklahoma-Kansas: Should be a great football game and the kind of game anybody could win. How Colorado tied Oklahoma is still a mystery. The Okies are a very alert football team and Kansas will probably make the one mistake that will beat them. A close one, but Oklahoma to knock Kansas out of the unbeaten ranks in an upset.

Baylor-Texas Tech: Baylor dropped a close one to Arkansas but is still a good club. Should chase the Lubbock-bred Red Raiders right out of Jones Stadium.



Brooklyn Dodger catcher Roy Campanella welcomes home Brooklyn's first World Series run in the person of Jackie Robinson in the first game's second inning at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. Jackie drew first blood, swatting the first of 16 home runs (new Series home run record) hit by both teams in baseball's championship. Yankees took the series in seven games.

Five Leading Batsmen In Each Major League
(By Armed Forces Press Service)

NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Player & Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Musial, St. Louis	154	578	105	194	.356
Saunders, Chicago	103	409	59	133	.325
Kluszewski, Cincinnati	135	496	63	159	.321
Robinson, Brooklyn	149	510	104	157	.308
Saider, Brooklyn	144	534	80	162	.303
AMERICAN LEAGUE					
Player & Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Fain, Philadelphia	145	538	82	176	.327
Mitchell, Cleveland	134	511	61	165	.323
Mantle, New York	142	549	94	171	.311
Kell, Boston	114	428	53	133	.311
Woodling, New York	123	408	58	127	.311
HOME RUNS					
National League			American League		
Kiner, Pittsburgh	37	Doby, Cleveland	32		
Sauer, Chicago	37	Easter, Cleveland	31		
Hodges, Brooklyn	32	Berra, New York	30		
RUNS BATTED IN					
National League			American League		
Sauer, Chicago	121	Rosen, Cleveland	105		
Ennis, Philad'a	107	Robinson, Chicago	104		
Thomson, N. Y.	107	Doby, Cleveland	104		

Virginia-VMI: A powerful Virginia football team should run away with this one. Probably another big score for the rampaging, unbeaten Virginians.

Georgia-Tech-Auburn: The Engineers have two big ones left in Duke and Alabama but this one shouldn't cause them any consternation. One of the country's top teams, Georgia Tech will slaughter an undermanned Auburn club.

Purdue-Notre Dame: Purdue is looking forward to playing ball in Pasadena on New Year's Day, now that Wisconsin has been knocked off by Ohio State. She's still got five Big Ten opponents on tap after the Notre Dame fray, and they're the important ones. Purdue should beat Notre Dame, but the Irish should have beat Pitt. Frank Leahy will probably tell his club to "win this one for the Gipper" and I pick the Irish to bounce back and take Purdue by a touchdown.

Princeton-Lafayette: Look out, Lafayette. The Princeton Tiger will claw his way to an easy victory here, still mad over last week's game.

Alabama-Tennessee: Top game in the Deep South. Two good teams but the nod to Tennessee.

Duke-North Carolina State: Easy one for the Blue Devils.

Southern California-Oregon State: Southern Cal should repeat Stanford's easy win over State.

World Series Teams Shatter 33 Records

In winning their fourth straight world series by defeating the Brooklyn Dodgers in seven games, the World Champion New York Yankees helped to break or equal 33 previous records.

For Yank Manager Casey Stengel it was his fourth consecutive pennant and world series title, equalling Joe McCarthy's winners of 1936 through '39.

Duke Snider, brilliant Dodger centerfielder, established two new records in total and extra bases while tying four others: runs batted in, home runs, two home runs in one game and long hits. Among Snider's 10 hits in the series were four home runs.

Brooklyn and New York also set a new high for most home runs in a series with 16. The Yanks set an individual high with 10. Among the Yankee homers, Johnny Mize had three, and Yogi Berra and Mickey Mantle collected two apiece.

Regarded as one of the most exciting world series of all times, the winning New York Yankees ballplayers collected \$6,360 each. The losing Dodgers got \$4,240 per man.

Intramural Football Results

- 6 October**
Supply 18, PTG 0.
M&S 6, Hq. PTW 0.
Cadet B 12, Motor V. 0.
- October 7**
Air Base Group 6, Med. Sq. 0.
3502 6, ABG Officers 0.
3501 Maint. 12, Installations Sq. 0.
- 8 October**
Cadet A 12, Food Service 0.
PTG 7, Motor V. 6.
Cadet B 18, PTW 6.
- 9 October**
Supply Sq. 6, Med. Sq. 0.
M&S Group 6, ABG Officers 0.
ABG 18, Installations 0.
- 13 October**
3502 7, Food Service 6.
Motor V. 12, PTW 6.
- 14 October**
PTG 12, Med. Sq. 0.
Cadet B 18, ABG 0.
Supply Sq. 18, Installations Sq. 0.



WINNERS OF THE AWARDS for outstanding cowboy or cowgirl attire at the base Sunday school "Roundup" shown with Chaplain (1st Lt) Elmore P. Nelson are (left to right): "Scotty" Garrison, Mike Canipe, Linda Vickers and Linda Shrum.



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

He: "Can she keep a secret?"
Him: "Sure, we were engaged three months before I knew it."

Teacher: "Who defeated the Phoenicians?"
Johnny: "Notre Dame."

Alimony is like paying off the installments on the car after the wreck.

Bowling competition Begins; 17 Teams

Seventeen teams have been entered in the men's squadron bowling league, it was learned this week. The keggers compete each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the base alleys.

Ladies league bowling is held on Friday evenings. The alleys are open to public bowling on Tuesdays from 1700 to 2300 hours, and Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1300 to 2300 hours.

Recruit (after physical): "Well, how do I stand?"
Doctor: "I don't know—it's a mystery to me."

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Q: "If a buttercup is yellow, what color is a hiccup?"
A: "Purple."

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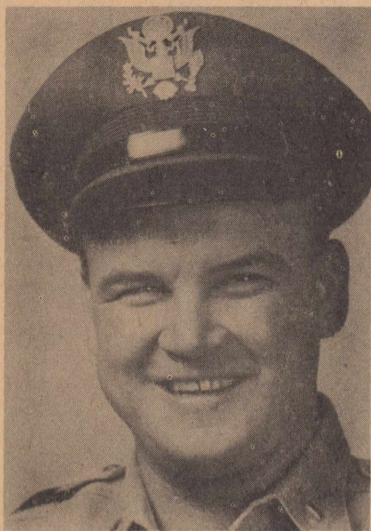
by Lt. Charles R. Wood

This week we introduce 1st Lt. Clyde Benson of flight one, section I. Clyde gladdened the hearts of his parents on the 21st of November, 1922, in the metropolis of Call, Texas. He survived the perils of boyhood and attended high school in Kirbyville, Texas. After graduation, he sallied forth into the world, working for the Gulf Oil Company.

Clyde began his military career by enlisting in the U. S. Army Air Corps in November of '42, spending some of his time at the renowned Sheppard Field and two months of C. T. D. at Texas A & M. He received his long-sought silver wings at Ellington Field with class 44-B, and remained there as an aerial chaffer for student navigators until August of 1944.

His next assignment required a slightly longer journey. He reported to OTU at Pueblo, Colorado, in B-24's and from there to the 15th Air Force in October of '44. Lt. Benson flew 28 missions in these old reliables over Germany, North Italy and Yugoslavia. Fate caught up with him on his 28th mission, when his aircraft was shot down and he was wounded. He spent 2½ months as a guest of Der Fuehrer, until he was, as he puts it, "liberated to Miami Beach", where he received his discharge on the 23rd of October, 1945.

For his efforts in World War II,



Clyde received the Air Medal, with one cluster, Purple Heart, ETO ribbon with 3 stars, Presidential unit citation, American defense and Victory medals.

Following his discharge, he went to work for Cities Service Oil Company, at Lake Charles, La. He remained there until recalled to active duty on the 28th of May, 1951, when he reported to Reese. After completing a course at the Reserve refresher section and attending the Instructor's School at Craig Field, he was assigned to flight one, where he has stayed, instructing in T-6's. He resides at 4305-A Canton with his wife and one future aviation cadet.



Wide World

Fiery Jean Peters' latest film, "Blaze of Glory," has the young starlet in the role of a rebellious B-girl. "I'm not the type in real life," commented the flaming redhead, who believes that Hollywood has overemphasized her physical talents.

Political Name-Calling

President Truman started it by calling the Republicans a bunch of snollygosters. A "snollygoster," according to Swan's Anglo-American Dictionary, is an unscrupulous, hypocritical go-getter; a braggart." Truman's own shortcut definition is a "political shyster."

Rep. Halleck, R., Ind., struck back. He called Truman a whiffler. This word has general dictionary approval. Means one who frequently changes his opinion or course; one who uses shifts and evasions in argument."

Stewart Alsop, columnist, reported a young Republican as conceding that "egg-heads" would vote for Governor Stevenson—but

how many egg-heads were there?

The term is too new to have made dictionaries. Stevenson's entourage, putting the best face on it, interpreted "egg-head" to mean any college graduate. Too broad an interpretation according to an eminent authority. An "egg-head" is the current equivalent of a "high-brow" or "big-dome."

New York Herald Tribune

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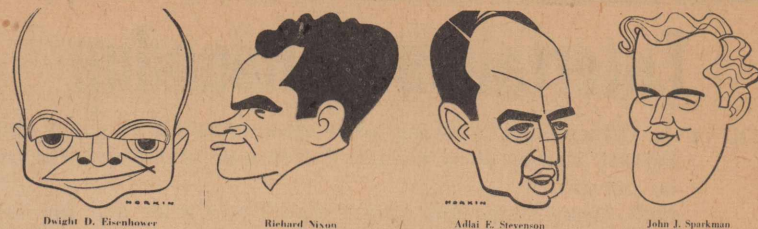
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But because "Truth in politics appears to be reversible", it would be well for all of us to read, think, and then vote.

Books of interest about our candidates are:

EISENHOWER: THE MAN AND THE SYMBOL by Gunther.

ADLAI E. STEVENSON OF ILLINOIS by Busch.

Both of these biographies may be found at the base library.

The library staff also recommends the following magazine articles for a review of the political scene:

"Elephant and Donkey in Chicago — Saturday Review — July 26, 1952.

"Elephant and Donkey in Chicago" — Saturday Review — Aug. 9, 1952.

"The Case for the Republicans"

— Saturday Evening Post — Oct. 11, 1952.

"The Case for the Democrats" — Saturday Evening Post — Oct. 18, 1952.

"Elect Eisenhower" — Collier's — Oct. 25, 1952.

"Elect Stevenson" — Collier's — Oct. 25, 1952.

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10 October

Girl, Elcie LaVita, 4 lbs. 12½ oz., to LeRoy and Margaret High.

11 October

Boy, Michael Charles, 7 lbs. 2 oz., to Charles Edward and Helen Glorene Adair.

12 October

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Girl, Linda Due, 5 lbs. 15¼ oz., to Laurene, Jr. and Dorothy Delores Russell.

Girl, Shiela Jamett, 6 lbs., to Charles Joseph and Joyce Mauren West.

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 Officers Mess—Informal dance.
 NCO Mess—Dance. Bob Lamont and his orchestra.
 Service Club—Record Dance.

SUNDAY—"Springfield Rifle" starring Gary Cooper with Phyllis Thaxter and David Brian. Also Universal Newsreel and color cartoon.
 NCO Mess—Dance. Bob Lamont and his orchestra.
 Officers Mess—Dinner Dance.
 Service Club—Recreational movies—2000 Hours.

MONDAY—"Springfield Rifle" starring Gary Cooper with Phyllis Thaxter and David Brian. Also Universal Newsreel and color cartoon.
 Officers Mess—Bridge.
 NCO Mess—Open House.
 Service Club—Aztec Club—dance—base orchestra.

TUESDAY—"Something for the Birds" starring Victor Mature, Patricia Neal and Edmund Gwenn. Also Jersey Joe Walcott vs Rocky Marciano.
 NCO Mess—Dance. Jan Stewart and his orchestra.
 Officers Mess—Bingo.
 Service Club—Quiz Program—2000 Hours.

WEDNESDAY—"Battle Zone" starring John Hodiak, Stephen McNally and Linda Christian. Also Sportscope and color cartoon.
 Officers Mess—Beer call.
 NCO Mess—Dance. Jan Stewart and his orchestra.
 Service Club—Bingo—2000 Hours.

THURSDAY—"The Savage" starring Charlton Heston, Susan Morrow and Peter Hanson. Also Universal Newsreel.
 NCO Mess—Dance. Jan Stewart and his orchestra.
 Officers Mess—Womens Club.
 Service Club—Dance. Base orchestra.



Dear (ahem) fans — how depressing is the news I bear. . . how laden with sorrow! For it is my sad task to inform you that (unless Life or the NEW YORKER or the HOBO NEWS offers me a job three years hence) you may never again cast eyes on my gems of wit, wisdom, meter and alliteration. Alas! This sometimes-scribe, with his orders in his hand, is to depart for the hinterlands of the Great Wild North. To wit the realm of Detroit, in the land of the Michigans. . .

With the Texas sun illuminating my strong, finely-chiseled features, and the Texas breeze gently stirring my golden curls, I stand on the threshold of new horizons, wiping away the single dewy tear that betrays my innermost emotions, and bid a sad adieu to Reese. It isn't every man who gets the chance to compose his own Swan Song, and we'd like to thank your "old regular" Jack Gibson for this opportunity to expostulate one last time. . . Even if he had to catch cold and stay home, sick, to do it.

KCBD-MBS-NBC: More and more of the big shows from NBC begin to make their appearances locally. For instance, two of the nation's top news commentators will be heard (starting next week) Monday through Friday from 6:00 to 6:15 p. m. H. B. Kaltenborn and Richard Harkness, the gentlemen of whom we speak, will alternately share this slot. "Kalty" can be heard on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, while Harkness takes over on Tuesday and Thursday.

Ahfortyoneahmiliomaliomilio - malio. . . sold—American! Lucky Strike's "Your Hit Parade" adverts on Friday at 7:00 p. m. Then, if you like slapstick stuff, try Red Skelton on Tuesday at 9:30 p. m., and Judy Canova at the same time on Thursday. Locally, Reese's own "Wings Over Lubbock" show, a presentation of the Office of Information Services, can be heard Saturday nights at 5:45 p. m. The show features, alternately, the 514th AF Band and the Reese dance orchestra. Tomorrow night the band airs.

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On the 100-yard scene, the conflict between San Angalos Bobcats and the Lubbock Westerners will be broadcast by Billy Taylor from Jones Stadium at 8:00 p. m. Friday. And if you're interested in all the high school tallies in this area, tune in on "Schoolboy Scoreboard" at 11 p. m. the same night.

KSEL: More football. Listen for the thuds Sunday at 1:45 p. m. when the Dallas Texans attempt to lasso the Greenbay Packers and vice versa, in this pro contest. Word has it that the Packers are counting on the "Kentucky Babe," Parrilli and his sensational passing arm.

A series of broadcasts, consisting of interviews, discussions, etc., will come out of the UN next week, in observance of United Nations Week. The program can be heard from Monday through Wednesday from 5:45 to 6:00 p. m. The Lubbock Good Neighbor Group is tying-in with a broadcast on Friday at the same time.

A new Dee-Jay show, with Ray Trent at the control board, is to be heard at 12:45 each weekday. Called "Song Time", a different popular artist will be featured daily.

KFYO-ABC: More pigskin will soar when Texas A&M vies with Texas Christian University Saturday at 1:50 p. m., and Texas Tech mercilessly tries again, this time against Baylor at 7:50 p. m. the same day.

Blood and resin are expected to mix tonight when Dave Davey of New Jersey (Paisan!) plays punching games with Dan Bucceroni, of Philadelphia. It's a heavyweight go, for 10 rounds, coming to you from St. Nicholas Arena in New York at 9:00 p. m.

From one extreme to the other! On the gentle side of life, try Bob Nash's "Novelty Time," Monday through Friday from 10:20 to

10:30 a. m., featuring that kind of music.

Gentler still, perhaps, will be the one night stand of the Local Manuscript Club, on Sunday from 8:00 to 8:15 p. m. The program fetes "Poetry Week." Are you a frustrated Edgar Allen Poe? Here's a chance to pick up a pointer or two.

Gentlest of all, no doubt, will be the new "Church in the Wildwood" on Sunday afternoons from 1:00 to 1:15. Only thing we know about the show is that it's sponsored by the City of Lubbock Cemeteries.

One soft, parting word: I'll dig ya later, Cats. Right now it's Sleepy Time Down South, but the joint is flipping where I'm bound, so off I go into the Yonder, as Wild Blue as can be. . .

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Hobby Is Profitable For Inventive Sgt.

(By Armed Forces Press Service)
 A hobby begun in 1942 has blossomed into a profitable business for T/Sgt. Lester "Rio" DeGennaro, a member of the 9th Maintenance Squadron at Travis AFB, Calif. DeGennaro's hobby is making metal chevrons to be worn on flying and fatigue caps. The Travis sergeant began his hobby in 1942 while stationed in the desert in Australia. Because of the heat and sun the men seldom wore shirts and no insignia of rank was visible. This gave "Rio" his idea. He punched out metal chevrons on a makeshift press and presented them to the men in his squadron. Since making his initial metal chevrons the sergeant has sold more than 3,000 sets. His customers extend from Korea to Alaska and from Puerto Rico to Europe.

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