

MINISTER TO ADDRESS GRADS

se Urged to y Tickets for d Feather Car

Whether his candidate won or not . . . the day after election day, 5 November will hold its place in store for the lucky ticket holder when the 1952 Victoria is given away in conjunction with the Lubbock Community Chest drive. Tickets on the auto, furnished at the Lubbock Auto Company, are now on sale for a dollar. Maj. Ramon R. Melton, Red Cross chairman here reminds these military and civilian members, as well as their dependents, are eligible to enter in the drawing which will be conducted at the service center on Wednesday, 5 November. Major Melton urges all personnel to participate to the best extent in helping meet Lubbock quota of \$159,807. This year, he said, the base contributed \$2,795 dollars to the Hub City drive, topping the 1950 mark by almost a hundred dollars. It is hoped the record will again be beat-

Community Chest campaign of three officially sanctioned Air Force. Twelve Lubbock welfare agencies will benefit from the fund. Last year, the USO, one of the 12 agencies was budgeted \$24,000 by the Community Chest.

AF Commander is Promoted to Major Gen.

Major General G. P. . . was received this week of promotion of Brig. Gen. G. P. . . by FTAF commanding general. The rank of major general promotion was effective 17 . . . according to the TWX . . . FTAF Headquarters in Waco,

AF Insignia Approved by USAF; Grace All but Planes, Uniforms

FTAF Waco, Tex. — Air Force headquarters in Washington approved an organizational insignia for Flying Training Air Force. Approval of the Air Force of military personnel at FTAF headquarters this

emblem was designed by Capt. Homa B. . . of Goodfellow AFB. Stillwell's design was one of more than 150 entries submitted by military personnel at AF bases in a command-contest last fall. The seal incorporated the torch and wings from the Air Training Command seal with gold wings pointing upward from its sides and a shield with a blue background and wings are on a blue background. Below the shield is a white banner with the latin inscription "sum rerum peritus" (ver- many things). The emblem depicts FlyTAF's mission of teaching all phases of Air Force flying training. Although Air Force regulations prohibit wearing the insignia on uniform shoulder patch, it will be used on stationery, and elsewhere through- out the FlyTAF command ex- cept on aircraft. A board of five judges from

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Halloween Party for Base Children Friday

The Halloween party given annually for the children of Reese will be held this year on Friday, 31 October, at 1630 hours. This event is sponsored by the wing chaplain and a committee of ladies selected from the Officers Wives Club and the NCO Wives Club.

All children should meet at the base reviewing stand not later than 1630. Here the judging for costumes will take place. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the most comical, most beautiful and most frightening. Mrs. C. P. West and Mrs. Mildred Mead are in charge of the judging committee.

From the reviewing stand the 514th AF band will lead a short parade and all the children will form a "trick 'n' treat snake dance" passing by a booth where sacks containing something special will be given them. Mrs. Ramon R. Melton and Mrs. Nina McCullough head this committee.

The parade will end at the chapel annex (Bldg T31) where amid gay black and orange decorations the refreshments will be served. Mrs. G. F. Keenan and Mrs. Opal Gregory and their committee of decoration will trim the interior, and Mrs. E. Owen, Mrs. Alvin A. Katt, and Mrs. Vernon Howell are heading the committee planning good things to eat.

Of course, the mothers and fathers will be expected to watch the proceedings, as the "witches", "goblins," "beggars," etc. have their day.



NAMED CREW CHIEF OF THE MONTH here was A/2C Thomas L. Hodges, of the 3501st Maintenance Squadron. On the left, Lt. Col. Oliver S. McAfee, '01st commanding officer, presents him with a letter of commendation while, right, Lt. Col. Walter Kerbel, M&S commander awards a "form one" holder inscribed "Best Aircraft of the Month." Airman Hodges, a native of San Jose, California, is presently awaiting assignment to a class in the cadet program. His aircraft, a T-6 "Texan", was chosen outstanding over all other Reese-based planes during the month of September.

Suggestions, Awards Plan Aids ATRC

HQ, ATRC — At one of Air Training Command's scattered bases Joe Jones thought work could be improved and money saved if certain things were done differently.

At Air Training Command headquarters on Scott AFB, Ill., Eddie Wolf thought that employee ideas ought to get more and faster attention. He went to work. . . "Joe Jones" isn't anyone in particular, but describes almost any of the more than 28,000 civilian employees of ATRC. Eddie Wolf is someone in particular and probably could be called the "mastermind" of the Command's big and growing suggestions and awards program.

When ATRC moved its headquarters from Barksdale AFB, La. to Scott in the winter of 1949 it left a vacated secretary's post on the suggestions and awards committee and a "bottleneck" of past suggestions. Eddie Wolf, 26-year-old war veteran and junior clerk, stepped into the vacated job and put the "shop in order" by January giving each suggestion and idea attention and action.

Deciding new planning was needed the Freeburg, Ill., ex-sailor put an active program into effect and cut out wasteful duplication. To get fast action and quicker adoption of money-saving suggestions that pounced in from all over ATRC, Eddie began forwarding employee ideas directly to Air Mater, USAF, without committee review.

Still seeking to improve the program he solicited poster ideas from every ATRC base to publicize suggestions and awards. They were used in posters printed at Scott and distributed command-wide.

Realizing the need to work from inside out, Eddie Wolf reorganized the awards committee itself to assure adequate interested representation for each suggestion and clear explanations on status or disapprovals. The committee applauded the action his fellow members giving him a vote of confidence.

About Eddie Wolf's program. . . What was his purpose? To open wide a channel for careful con-

Dr. White to Send Off 98 Men of 52-G

Class 52-G, of the USAF Basic Pilot School (ME) here, comprised of 23 student officers and 75 aviation cadets, will be graduated tomorrow in ceremonies beginning at the base theater. Dr. Travis A. White, minister of the First Christian Church in Lubbock, will be the guest speaker.

Following the ceremony in the theater members of the class and their guests will go to the flight line where troops of the 3500th Pilot Training Wing will pass in review.

Dr. White has been active in various youth programs for a number of years and now is in a ministry to college youth at Texas Tech. His activities include participation in civic and community life. He now is vice president of the Lubbock County chapter of the Texas Mental Hygiene Society and a member of its Board of Directors. He is an active member of the Board of Directors of the Community Chest, is member of the Lion's Club and is a 32nd Degree Mason.

The past summer Doctor White went as a delegate to the World Convention of Christian Churches in Melbourne, Australia, and afterward toured the mission fields of the Orient and visited the Holy Land and Europe.

sideration of employee ideas, large and small.

What was really done? Between 1949 and 1951 participation in the suggestions and awards program doubled and in the first six months this year the adoption rate of suggestions alone nearly equalled the entire figure for last year.

"I just wanted to make sure they got the word. . . and all the consideration we could give them," the zealous, dark-haired employee said. "I'm just another employee myself."

Last week Eddie Wolf stood in the office of General Robert W. Harper when the ATRC commanding general presented him with the second highest award the Air Force can give a civilian — "Award for Meritorious Civilian Service." Maj. Gen. Kenneth P. McNaughton, vice commander, and the chiefs of staff of ATRC were present for the ceremony.

★ Election Day is Not Legal Holiday

THE ROUNDUP recently carried a news article from Headquarters, ATRC, listing the leave policies and regulations for civilian employees. The source of information was incomplete on some points and wrong about Election Day being a day of leave.

The Civilian Personnel office has advised that all civilian personnel will be given administrative leave that day for ONE HOUR for the purpose of voting. This time will not be charged to the individual's leave time.

Civilian personnel will be excused at 1545 hours for the remainder of Election Day, 4 November.



NO MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENTS and a low cost per capita of seven cents won the September ground safety flag for the Motor Vehicle Squadron. Base Commander Col. W. P. West, center right, presented the green-and-white safety flag to Capt. Nils B. Jensen, squadron commander, in ceremonies held last week at the wing motor pool. Left to right above are: S/Sgt. Harry W. Martin, M/Sgt. John G. Andrews, 2nd Lt. Ellis M. Shaffer, WO Edgar S. Garland, Captain Jensen, Colonel West, Capt. William J. Wallace, S/Sgt. Gerald E. Rockwell, S/Sgt. J. E. Johnson and 2nd Lt. Howard F. Kemp-sell, ground safety officer.

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THE BIG THREE

by MacTorchy

Whew! Her-re I've been base hopping all over-r this psst summer-r and figur-rin' I'd hiber-nate for winter when along comes this November-r tour-r, and a new poster-r to boot.

Aye, naturally it's about economy and it's a top pr-rrior-rity job from the "boss" — that's General Harper-r. Befor-re I left Scott he told me that one of ever-ry thr-ree airman in the Command are either mechanics, supplymen or in administration.

So it seems to me that we can r-really save money in these "big thr-ree" career fields. When our-r Air-r For-rc'e's stock-in trade? It's planes and people.

We can really save money, our-r money too, if we conser-rve on mater-rial and manhour-rs.

You ther-re, clean out that gr-rease can with a stick befor-re you get another-r can, and if you

ar-ren't really using that "spar-re tool" you've hidden away tur-rn it in. Little things they ar-re, but they count. Consider-r, again, the size of your-r car-reer-r field. It can add up big savings.

By now you can guess what I'm talking about this week — maintenance economy. But ther-re really isn't much I can tell YOU. . . your-re the one who's got to do the saving and who knows more about your-r job than any of us can put on paper-r. You'r-re on your-r own with this pr-roject of our-rs.

This business of following "tech orders," getting max' operations, drawing par-rtial supplies, hydraulics and recipr-rocating engines is a wee bit too much for-r me alone. On the other-r hand you people know this business back-war-rds and for-rwar-rds so I'm depending on your-r help to economize at ever-ry base.

Your Chapel

The progress of science in the last century has revolutionized the world in which we live. It has placed in the hands of the peasant marvels which surpass the feats of Alladin's magic lantern. Man's mastery of the laws of nature has brought us to the crucial point where universal prosperity or total destruction is now possible.

With the means of building a paradise on earth at his disposal, why is man building an inferno? Because the development of CHARACTER has not kept pace with the progress of science. While science has moved with the strides of a giant, man has crawled with the slowness of a snail along the path of moral progress. He has failed in large measure to put into practice the golden rule and Christ's law of love. The machine which was meant to be his servant is becoming his master and may prove his own undoing.

If ever there was sounded an S. O. S. for character and ethical insight, a world of fear and uncertainty is desperately uttering that call now. This message is being written most urgently in the flaming skies and along the battle front. If humanity is to be saved from another deluge of world-wide war, it will be saved by MORAL REARMAMENT, by putting into practice Christ's all-embracing law of love.

Recent history proved the folly of trying to build a new world, if we do not likewise improve the builder. This finds apt expression in the lines of Edwin H. Markham.

We are blind until we see that in the human plan, Nothing is worth the making, if it does not make the man. Why build these cities glorious, if man unbuilded goes? In vain we build the world unless the builder also grows.

GERALD F. MCCARTHY
 Chaplain (Capt) USAF

Chapel Schedule

PROTESTANT SERVICES
 Bible School—1000 hours Sunday
 Morning Worship—1100 hours Sunday
 Choir Rehearsal—2000 hours Wednesday
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
 Cathedral Instruction Class—1900 hours Thursday

accompanied by much enthusiastic cheering from the sidelines of cadets not participating in that particular event. Student officers and cadets combined to make up the refereeing staff.



"Why so glum, Joe?" I asks Svbody on the way to the PX yesterday.

"Don't you know?" he gives me a dumb look, answering. "Wing review Saturday, and you know how I feel about walking anywhere."

"Yeah," says I, "but you ain't walking Saturday, pal. You gotta march, you know."

"Walk. . . march. . . it's all the same to me. I got two left feet when it comes to bein' a pedestrian."

We turn into the walk to the exchange and Svbody is so upset he almost salutes a cadet. I'm still laughing at him when we get our coffee and find a table.

"Watsa matter with you?" I asks. "You got no pride in the outfit?"

When it comes to marching, the only thing I got pride in is the condition of my dogs, which usually ain't good."

"Well," I says, looking very much aloof as well in the opposite direction, "some guys just can't do anything right."

"To whom (Svbody's been taking an English course at Tech) would you be addressing that foul remark? I'd like for you to know that I've been commended by my section head on several occasions and am considered by many airman third class to be an authority in my own field as an airman second class."

"So you're still the lousiest marcher in the squadron," I rejoins.

Svbody looks like he's getting irritated. "Well, I may not be the snappiest fly-fly on the field, but I can march as good as you."

"Oh yeah," I laughs at him, "who got gigged last parade and had to stay on the base that weekend and wax the day room?"

"That," says Joe, "was a slight miscalculation on my part. Anyone could have mistaken a 'column

right' for a 'column left'." "Okay, then how about putting a little dough on it? If I get giga Saturday, or even get a public private reprimand from the man, I'll drop you five bucks on payday. And the same goes for you, okay?"

Svbody can't hardly back out, since he shot off his mouth too soon, so he agrees.

Now I'll agree that something should be done to get the guys looking better on the parade field, especially since a lot of people base their opinions of the Air Force on just such a visit as they'll pay on graduation day.

Besides, I don't want Svbody to do anything that would keep him on the base over the weekend. We got a trip to Amarillo planned, and we're taking his car.

Sometimes these things work out better than you expect. DUSTY

Sports Program Fosters Cadet Competitive Zest

Memorandum to: All Members, 3500th Stu Tng Sq, Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, Texas

1. Aviation Cadet Field Meets for athletic championships are to be held on the first available Saturday of each month. They are to be held in lieu of the normal Saturday morning inspection.

Well, some action was born out of this memo last Saturday when some 300 Cadets met on the athletic field of the base. Squadron "D" was victorious with a total of 127 points, with Squadrons "A", "C", and "B" trailing along with 85, 78, and 36 points respectively.

Various numbers of points were

event, depending on the game played. For winning such games as football, basketball, volleyball, and softball, fifteen points was the take-home bacon. Six points won top honors for the other games which included tennis, badminton, handball, horseshoes, ping-pong, and tug of war.

The champs took firsts in football, basketball, and horseshoes. Squadron "A" won in volleyball, tennis doubles, badminton singles, handball and ping-pong. Squadron "C" excelled at softball, tennis singles, and badminton doubles. And squadron "B" failed to show any first place winners.

The three hours of events were

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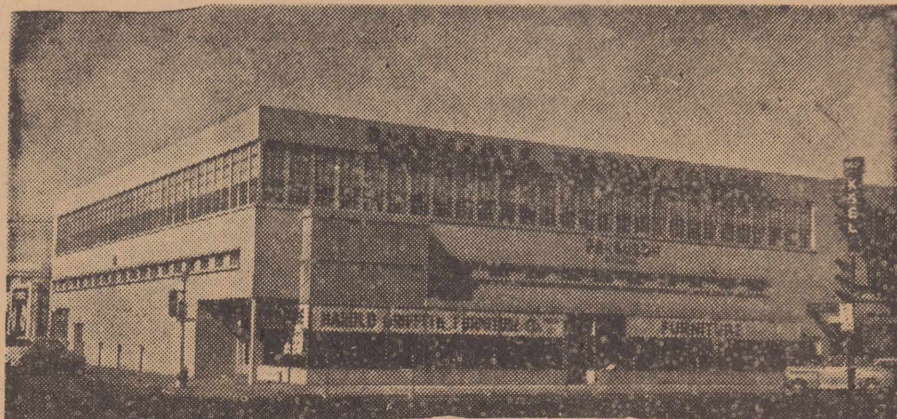
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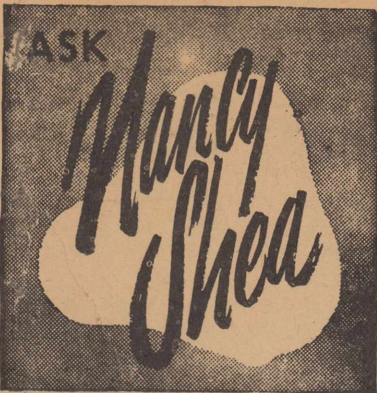
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Dear Readers:
In this week's newspaper I have started a question and answer column "ASK NANCY SHEA". To begin with I will give you the answers to a few questions which have been asked me in recent visits to various bases in the command. These questions were precipitated from talks given before WAF, Women Civilian Employees, Officers' and Airmen's



Wise. Later on I will answer the 1925 questions generated by this column. Write to Mrs. Shea:

If a wife has an opportunity to work, should she do so?

An Air Force Wife
Dear Air Force Wife:

Circumstances enter into this question. Homemaking is a full time job, and a wife should not work unless there is a real need for the money she earns. If you do work, always remember that your husband and your home come first. Do not expect your husband to accept second-rate housekeeping; avoid using your job for an alibi and above all never play the martyr once you take the job. Part-time work is preferable if you can arrange it.

Nancy Shea

Dear Mrs. Shea:
What is the correct form of signature for a lady? Wondering!

Dear Wondering:
NEVER SIGN A LETTER "MRS"

The only times a lady signs her name "Mrs." are: in a hotel register, to a business telegram and to a servant in her employ. This glaring error really marks one as being ignorant. A married woman signs her name,

Sincerely,

Helen Brown

With the prefix "Mrs." a woman is required to use her husband's name. Long lists of names sent into Service publi-

Library Urges 'Read, Think, Vote!'

The nation's biggest political contest grows hotter as election day draws nearer. In keeping with their policy to inform and enlighten all Reese personnel, the base library is currently boosting a campaign which urges all to "Read, Think and Vote."

Mrs. Helen K. Fuller, base librarian, has compiled a list of the powers granted the President of the United States. Voters are reminded to keep these things in mind when choosing the next national chief.

- WHAT A PRESIDENT CAN DO**
- Send U. S. troops to fight
 - Give or deny aid abroad
 - Permit or deny pay raises
 - Fix some prices
 - Stockpile raw materials
 - Hunt out communists
 - Attack business monopolies
 - Deal with Stalin
 - Grant pardons
 - Force strike settlements
 - Raise or lower tariffs
 - Reduce mail service
 - Carry on spying operations

cations, for instance; Mrs. Marjorie Williams is incorrect and should read Mrs. Ralph Williams. An unmarried girl signs her name simply — Grace Carter. If she is writing to acquaintances who may not know whether she is married or not, she signs her name, — (Miss) Grace Carter.

Nancy Shea

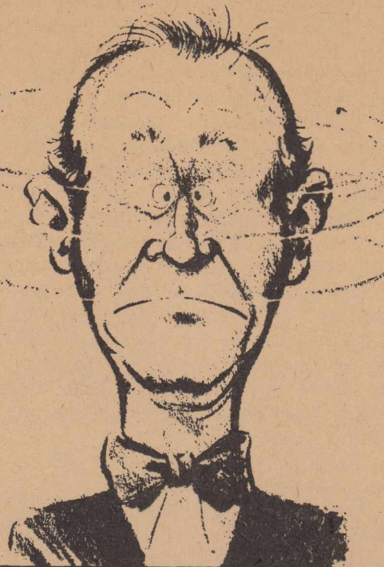
The object of this column is to disseminate information of a semi-official nature along social and personal lines which will promote better welfare for all Air Force personnel. The column will also afford an opportunity for the readers to become more enlightened members of the Air Force; it will serve to show that the other fellow has his problems too, even as you and I, and the objective is to foster, to protect and preserve the ideals in human relationship and esprit de corps of our Air Force.

If you wish your questions, problems or letters held in confidence, please mark it "Confidential" and it will be treated so. Address all letters to "ASK NANCY SHEA", Headquarters Air Training Command, Scott Air Force Base, Illinois.

From a few of the lovelorn, lonely hearts letters I have received I predict I may follow in the path of the late, beloved octogenarian, columnist Dorothy Dix. Remember, no question is too trivial, no problem too great. I will do my best to help you.

Most Sincerely,
Nancy Brinton Shea

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Articles which serve to enlighten

PTGp Commander Goes to Goodfellow

Col. Cecil C. McFarland, commanding officer of the 3500th Pilot Training Group here for almost two years, has been reassigned to the 3545th Pilot Training Wing at Goodfellow AFB, Texas.

Assigned to fill the CO post is Lt. Col. Robert L. Wright, formerly wing inspector here. Maj. Frank C. Thomas will take over Colonel Wright's position in the air inspector's office.

Current Five-Year Commissions Upped

Washington (AFPS) — President Truman has signed an executive order extending current five-year commissions of Army and Air Force reserve officers from 28 Oct., 1952 to 1 April, 1953.

The extension will give the Army and Air Force time to complete the job of offering reserve officers new indefinite commissions. It will also give individual officers more time to reach a decision.

Officers on inactive duty will also be offered the same deal. The indefinite commission plan will be authorized by the recently enacted Armed Forces Reserve Act.

Dance Band Tryouts Slated for Next Week

ATTENTION MUSICIANS: Auditions will be held during the last week of October for membership in the base dance orchestra. Instrumentalists will be selected for membership by their outstanding performance abilities. Arrangements for auditions, rehearsal times, furnishing of instruments if necessary, and remuneration for services will be explained at time of audition."

Base Talent Show Offers Cash Prizes

Base talent will get a chance to compete for cash prizes Tuesday when the personnel services-sponsored variety show is held at the service center.

Free to all base personnel, the show offers cash prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$2 to all contestants. Starting time is 2000 hours, 28 October.

Halloween Costume Ball, USO Saturday

A costume ball in the Halloween theme tomorrow night will highlight activities of the Lubbock USO, 1311 Main, Miss Leona Gelin, director, said this week.

The base dance band will play for the affair and prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

Hostesses at the snack bar will be members of the Shallowater Home Demonstration club who promise plenty of refreshments for everyone.

Lions Club Invites Performers to Show

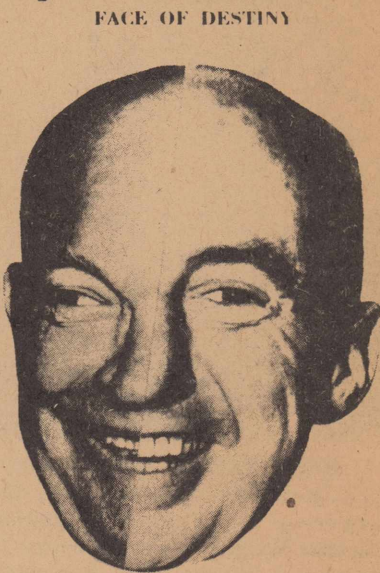
Banjo players! Here's your chance to shine.

The Lubbock Lions club, in recruiting talent for its annual Jubilee Blackface minstrel, has issued a plea to talented Reese personnel, especially banjo artists, to join its ranks for the show which will be held 10, 11 and 12 November.

Rehearsals are to be held on the second floor of Baldrige's Bakery in Lubbock. Anyone from the base who is interested in participating in the show may contact Roy Wells, Lions club official, at 3-3401, extension 246, or the Lions office, 2-3134.

Halloween Dance at Service Club Thursday

Hallowe'en decorations and a spooky theme will mark the regular Thursday night dance at the service center next week.



FACE OF DESTINY

UNCANNY likeness of two canny candidates shows strikingly from hairline to chin in symbolic meeting of minds.

ten voters, and which may be found in the base library, building T-421, are as follows: "What's at Stake in the Election?" U. S. News and World Report, 17 October, 1952; "The General, the Governor, the Grassroots," Saturday Review, 18 October, 1952; "Honesty and the Man in Public Life," New York Times Book Review Section, from "Ethics in Government" by Paul H. Douglas; and "Is it the Man or is it the Issue?" New York Times Magazine, 12 October, 1952.

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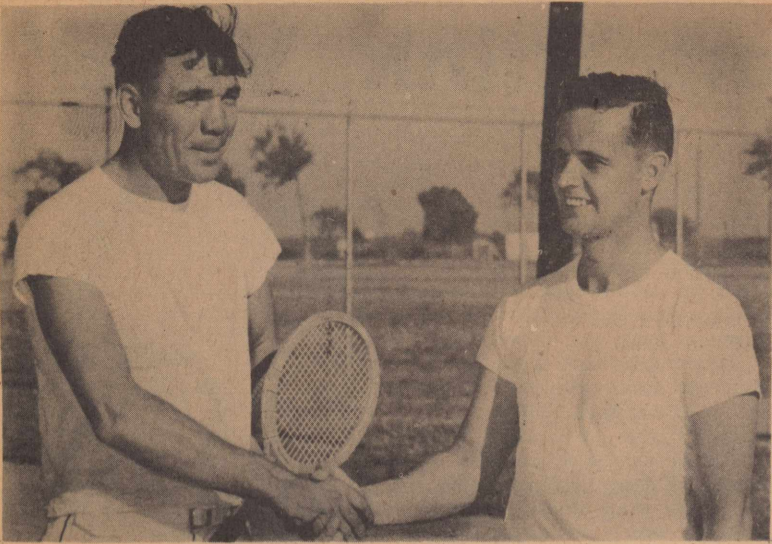
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BASE TENNIS CHAMPION, Capt. Clarence J. Douglas, Jr., right, a student officer in class 52-H, receives the congratulations of runner-up 1st Lt. Paul E. Weaver, a student officer in class 53-A. Captain Douglas won the recent tennis tournament by defeating Lieutenant Weaver 6-0, 6-4 and 6-3. Twenty-one Reesemen were entered in the base contest.

Mystery Writer Offers Inane Forecastings

Predictions Could be Wrong, But -

By Clyde Jackson

It's not cause I shouldn't, even though I probably shouldn't; it's not cause I can't, even though I'm not sure I will; it's just because I have to . . . so, without too many frills of making out like I know what I'm talking about, here are my predictions for a few of this week's coming football tilts, and don't quote me:

Last week, Ed Daly picked Cornell to beat Yale and lost, which was the only one he missed (good boy!), so this week the Big Red will try to avenge last year's 53-15 slaughter at the hands of Princeton at their home field. In order to make sure I pick at least one right the Tigers get the nod by many points.

Navy meets Penn at Penn tomorrow afternoon. Penn.

Last week's Pitt win over Army was kinda expected. Ditto for Pitt this week over West Virginia.

The two States of Penn and Michigan will tangle in East Lansing, Mich., and I take the Spar-

tans.

In the Midwest, the Illini eleven is my choice over the Purdue Boilermakers.

Indiana and Northwestern have a go at it at the latter's home field and the Hoosiers seem to have the edge (believe me, I don't know why).

Mighty Michigan's Wolverines, who defeated the Minnesota last year 54 to 27, are out to try it again tomorrow at their home field. It should really be a wonderful game considering the rivalry between the two. Michigan will probably repeat.

Tulsa will take Wichita at home with little trouble.

Wisconsin invites the UCLA Bruins up for the weekend and hope to send them home the loser

in one of the best games of the week. I hope so too, so I'll raise a feeble hand for the Badgers. (Gulp!)

Army over Columbia but not by much see'n's what both teams did last week. But, then, they'll tell me you can't pick 'em that way. Maybe that's why I lose so often.

Elsewhere across the country, without rhyme or reason, I judiciously pick:

- Maryland over LSU
- Georgia over Florida
- Vanderbilt over Georgia Tech
- Stanford over Washington
- Texas over Rice
- Mississippi over Arkansas
- Kansas over SMU
- Baylor over Texas A & M
- Notre Dame over No. Carolina
- Calif. over So. Calif.

Cagers Work Out; Will Try Hopefuls

More men are needed to try out for the Rattler basketball team, S-Sgt. Charles R. McKinney, coach, announced this week.

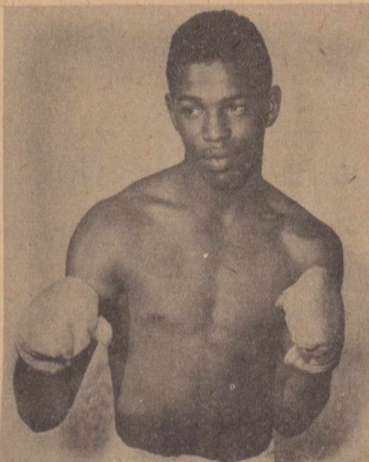
Twenty-two cage hopefuls have been holding practice sessions at the base gym for two weeks in preparation for the coming season. But anyone who wishes to compete for a team berth will be welcome, Sergeant McKinney said.

McKinney, who replaces 2nd Lt. Don Sunderlarge, former, Rattler chief and University of Illinois All-American star in 1950, has high hopes for the Reese squad this year and urges former high school and college basketeers to try for the team.

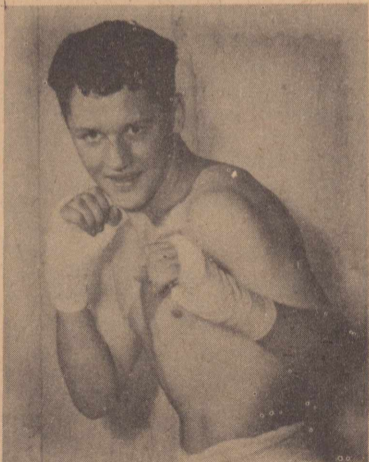
Intramural Football Results

- 15 October
 - Food Service 6, M & S 0
 - Cadet A 30, ABGp 0
 - 3501st 18, 3502nd 6
- 16 October
 - Medics 7, Motor Vehicle 6
 - Hq. PTW 18, ABGp Officers 6
 - PTGp 18, Installations 0
- 20 October
 - Supply 13, Cadet A 12
 - Cadet B 6, Food Service 0
 - 3501st 18, M & S 0
- 21 October
 - ABGp 12, 3502nd 0
 - Motor Vehicle 30, ABGp Officers 6
 - Medics 1, Installations 0

The Roundup of SPORTS



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RAPIDLY TAKING SHAPE is the condition of the base boxing team, A-2C Donald Barr, coach, announces. Tentative bouts with nearby Air Force bases have been slated by Barr who reports that his men are in good trim for the season. Two of his top contenders are A-3C Robert Taylor, top photo, welterweight from the 3502nd Maintenance Squadron and A-3C Dave Steel, light-weight from Installations.

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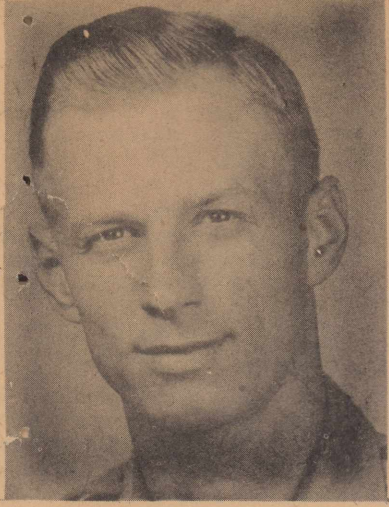
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The Men Who Teach 'em How

the Infantry, Roy felt that he had walked far enough and would much rather ride this trip; hence in 1949 we find that Roy has joined the Air Force. He completed basic training at Randolph and advanced here at Reese. Upon completion of advanced training, he was assigned to Reese as an instructor and has been oscillating between the flight line and the academic department ever since.

Roy's wide experience in the military services has especially qualified him as an able instructor both on the flight line and in the academic department. The Air Force is indeed fortunate in having instructors of Lt. Brunhart's caliber; for with men like him to "teach them how," the Air Force will continue to receive and develop able pilots for a fighting United States Air Force.

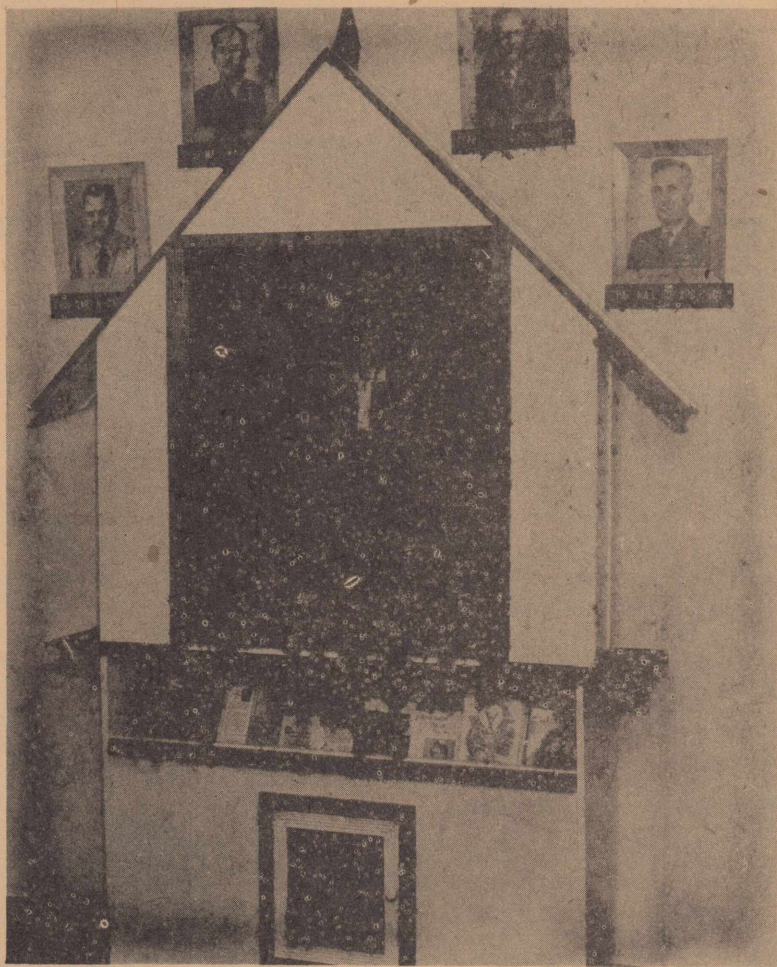
By Lt. William A. Rapp

This week we take pleasure in introducing Lt. Roy A. Brunhart. Since he's been transferred so frequently from the flight line to the academic department, I'm hesitant to say just where he does hang his hat for the working day. That's one of the hazards of being so much in demand. I will venture a guess, however, and locate Roy with Flight 7 of Section II.

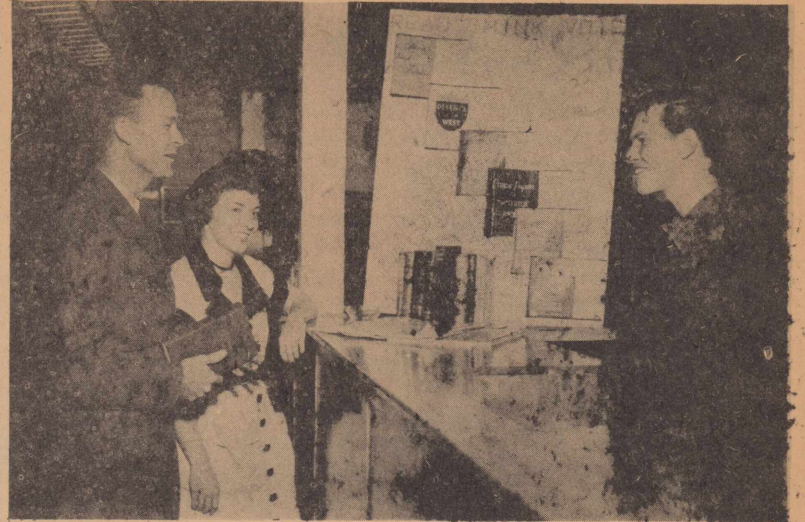
"Bruno", born in Milwaukee, Wisc., the 21st day of December 1925, was quick to take to the "outdoor" way of life. His hunting and fishing trecks through the woods of Wisconsin and Canada prepared him well for the work of a "ground pounder." Roy entered the military service in August of 1943 as a member of the United States Infantry.

Shortly after entering the service, he found himself on the banks of the Chattahoochee River at Ft. Benning, Georgia, completing his basic training. In 1944 he was assigned to the 100th Infantry Division at Ft. Bragg, N. C., and it was with the 100th that Roy landed at Marseille, France, the first day of September. While campaigning as a rifleman in the Voges Mountains, he was wounded and sent to England for hospitalization. After several months in England, Roy returned to the states in 1945.

Having received an appointment to the United States Military Academy, he entered West Point the 1st of July 1945 with the Class of '49. After four years at the Point, and having spent several years in



A MINIATURE CHAPEL now graces the Food Service squadron dayroom, containing a Bible and religious reading matter and surrounded by photographs of the Reese chaplains. The display was created by A/2C George Mondok.



POLITICS IS IN THE AIR at the base library where an exhibit encouraging people to "Read, Think and Vote" is looked over by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard P. Haney. A/1C Bill Longfellow, of the library staff, right, created the poster.

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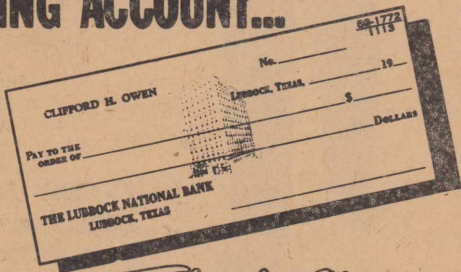


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Entertainment Roundup

TODAY — "Little Egypt," starring Rhonda Fleming and Mark Stephens, in Technicolor. Also Universal newsreel and color Tom and Jerry cartoon.
 NCO Club — Bingo and dance. Music by Jan Stewart.
 Officers Club — Graduation dance, with music by the base dance orchestra.

SATURDAY — "Voodoo Tiger," with Johnny Weissmuller as Jungle Jim. Also three-count 'em-three cartoons . . . color favorite, Pacemaker and color Popeye.
 Officers Club — Informal dance, with music by the Bob Lamont quintet.
 NCO Club — Dance, with music by Jan Stewart & Co.
 Lubbock USO — Costume ball. Prizes for best costumes. Music by the base dance orchestra.

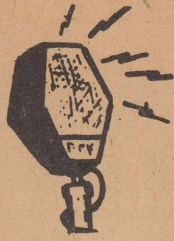
SUNDAY — "Flat Top," starring Richard Carlson and Sterling Hayden. Also Universal newsreel and color Herman and Katnip cartoon.
 NCO Club — Dance to the music of Jan Stewart.
 Service Club — Recreational movies at 2000 hours.

MONDAY — Second showing of "Flat Top."
 Officers Club — Bridge games at 2000 hours.
 NCO Club — Open house. Ladies Auxiliary meeting.
 Service Club — Aztec Club bingo night.
 Lubbock USO — Dancing class.

TUESDAY — "The Story of Will Rogers," starring Will Rogers, Jr., and Jane Wyman. Also color Disney cartoon.
 NCO Club — Western Dance. On the bandstand: Jack Hunt and the Ranch Boys.
 Officers Club — Bingo at 1945 hours. Music by Jan Stewart.
 Service Club — Talent show at 2000 hours.

WEDNESDAY — "The Blazing Forest," in Technicolor, starring John Payne. Also Popeye cartoon and color Pete Smith specialty.
 Officers Club — Beer call (Stag room reserved for PTGp)
 Music by Jan Stewart.
 Service Club — Stag bingo, 2000 hours.

THURSDAY — "The Prisoner of Zenda," with Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr and James Mason. Also Universal newsreel.
 Officers Club — Women's Club bridge and canasta at 1330 hours. Music by Jan Stewart.
 Service Club — Halloween dance. Door prizes. Music by the base dance orchestra.



sign on . . .
to
. . . sign off

Having duly allowed Michael of Jennings to pen last week's column of radio gleanings as a sort of "swan song," and having since duly shipped him off the base to where the Willows Run in the far north, it becomes my task once again to provide you with ether events of what is considered to be of at least nominal importance to all of Reese who are employed herein. Voila! So here it are:

THE GRRRR-IDIRON: Everybody likes football . . . some more than others, some more than baseball, some not as much. . . all three stations have some play-by-plays for you this weekend, starting tonight. KCB-D-MBS-NBC's Bill Taylor describes happenings of pigskin punishments exchanged between the Lubbock (undefeated) Westerners and the Borger (I don't know about them) Bulldogs, from Borger. Saturday offers a full schedule for all stations as follows: KCB-D (etc) carries the Texas Longhorns' battle with the Owls of Rice at Houston from the Humble Network. (at 1:50 p. m.). KSEL gets the other big excuse expression Southwest Conference game of the day when the Texas Agges meet Baylor at Waco (also from H.N. & at 1:50). KYO-ABC ABC's Bob Finnegan's tonguing of the Army-Columbia battle at Columbia, beginning at 1:00 p. m. Sunday, KSEL gets the Dallas Texans-San Francisco 49-ers tussel beginning at 4:15 p. m. our time. The game's being played at S.F., hence the time difference.

NEW OR RE-NEWED: KCB-D-M-N offers the world's greatest disc jockey (now promoted to star) every afternoon Monday through Friday. For relaxing and the best fifteen of listening, "Dial Dave Garroway" at 1:45 p. m.

"The Chase," new NBC thriller, begins the same stations's adventure series Sunday afternoons at 3:00.

Mutual's "animal-vegetable-mineral" game of "Twenty Questions" is back on the air with Bill Slater at helm every Saturday evening at 7:00. Panel, who gets 20 questions to find out the subject sent in by listeners, includes Fred Vandeventer, Florence Renaud (Mrs. VanDe), Herb Polesi, Johnny McPhee and one guest. A very fine thirty of fun for the family.

KFYO-ABC offers "Tales of Uncle Remus" for the kiddies Monday through Friday at 5:15 p. m. beginning Monday.
 Also on Monday, Tennessee Ernie, with sponsor in tow, returns to the air for five days per week at 3:15 p. m. The show, C. B. tells me, is very, very funny! Hmmm?
 As the saying goes, "For a treat instead of a treatment. . ." hear "Taylor Grant News" beginning Sunday at 8:15 p. m.
 And a "hot new mystery show" begins tonight at 7:00. . . but nobody knew the name of it yet. Sooo, don't miss it, sounds great!
 George Sokolsky and the News returns Sunday night at 5:45. Show is a quarter hour of "unique type sports."

UNITED NATIONS SPECIAL: This being United Nations Day, KCB-D-M-N offers music of all nations as presented by the Allegro Club of Lubbock at 3 p. m. At 3:15 p. m., another UN show en-

titled, "Good Neighbors" maintains the theme of the day.
 Show with the same title airs tonight at 10:15 on KFYO-ABC, who also present a "Toast to the UN" at 10:55 p. m. starring Margaret Truman.
GRADUATION, The graduation exercises of Class 52-G, with guest speaker Dr. Travis White of the First Christian Church in Lubbock, will be carried by KSEL immediately after the ball game tomorrow afternoon and by KFYO-A at 7:00 tomorrow night.
 Other than these highlighted shows of the current time, don't miss a special "Jazz Corner" tonight at 11:20 featuring all tempos of jazz at its best by the ABC all-stars.

That does it for this week - more a week from now.
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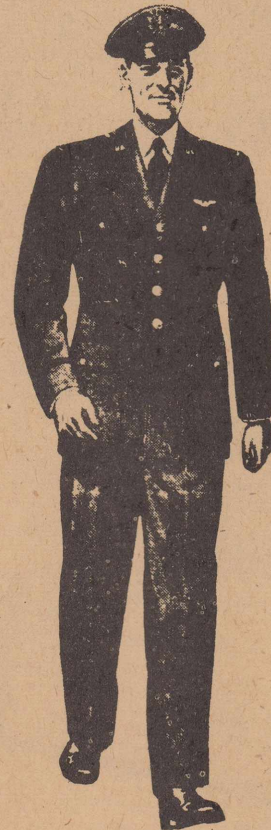
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