

Tickets Going Fast! Expect Sell-Out Crowds at Two Performances...

# 'Kiss Me Kate,' Here Tuesday, Story in Shakespearean Setting

Outstanding musical comedy comes to Reese next Thursday, 19 February, with the presentation in the base theater of "Kiss Me Kate," brought here in all its Broadway glory by a top group of New York singers and dancers.

In merry and melodious fashion, the show describes the Baltimore opening of a revival of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," alternating between Elizabethan jests and Twentieth Century sophistication with style, color and originality as the provocative

songs of Cole Porter and crackling wit of Bella and Samuel Spewack unfold the story.

As "Kiss Me Kate" opens, the cast of the Shakespearean revival is assembled on stage for final instructions before the show. In the cast, with producer-actor Fred Graham are his former wife, Lilli Vanissi; Lois Lane, in whom he is deeply interested and Bill Calhoun, who is Lois' primary interest. The irrefragable Bill informs Lois that he has signed Graham's name to a \$1,000.00 I. O. U. to pay a gamb-

ling debt.

Meanwhile, Graham and Lilli patch up their differences and a reconciliation seems in the offing and when a bouquet which Graham had sent to Lois is delivered to Lilli by mistake, she is overcome by sentiment. The scene changes from back stage to an actual performance of "Taming of the Shrew." We see Graham as 'Petruccio', Lilli Vanissi as 'Katherine', Bill as 'Lucentio' and Lois as 'Bianca.' At Lilli's first entrance as Bianca, Graham learns that she has dis-

covered for whom his little bouquet was intended as she plays the Shrew both on and off stage. Lilli threatens to quit the show but is dissuaded by two gangsters who are intent on collecting Graham's \$1,000. All turns out happily by the final curtain, however, as Lilli and Graham are reunited and Lois and Bill reach an understanding of their own.

The score and lyrics are considered by many to be the finest Cole Porter has ever written. Practically every tune has

made the Hit Parade, and outstanding among them are 'Wonderbar', 'Why Can't You Behave', 'Too Darn Hot', 'Always True To You In My Fashion' and 'So In Love With You Am I.'

Tickets to the show are available in all the squadrons as well as at the Personnel Services office, base gym. Reserved seats only may be had at \$2.40, \$1.80 and \$1.20. Personnel Services noted that tickets are going fast on a first-come, first-served basis.

## THE ROUNDUP

Friday, February 13, 1953

HURLWOOD, TEXAS

VOLUME IV Number 14

### New Decals Will Accompany 1953 License Plates

New decals for civilian and military vehicles at Reese will soon appear, 1st Lt. Leo J. Porto, security officer, has announced.

The new stickers may be obtained from the registration section in building T-79 upon receipt of 1953 license plates. Applicants for the decals must be sure their vehicles conform to AFB regulation 125-4.

Lieutenant Porto pointed out that civilians employed at the base other than dependents of military personnel, are requested by the Texas Highway Patrol to have Texas tags on their cars.

In the case of military personnel the deadline for the new decals is the same as the expiration date for the licenses of their home states. It is advisable to obtain plates and stickers before the deadline in order to avoid the last minute rush.

The old decals will be removed when the new ones are applied. A booklet, "You The Driver," distributed by ATRC, will be given out along with the stickers. It contains humorous drawings to illustrate safety features.

### USO Skeds Formal Valentine Day Hop

A Valentine formal dance will be held tomorrow evening at the USO, with music by Roy Roberts and his orchestra. Ties must be worn.

Hubettes will be junior hostesses with Book - of - the - Month club members serving refreshments at the snack bar. Time for the dance has been set from 2030 to 2330 hours.

Tonight, a decorating party will be held at the downtown center, 1311 Main, in preparation for the Saturday dance. The party is informal and personnel planning to attend are invited to suggest an original jingle which can be used as a theme at the dance.

A special invitation to the Valentine formal has been issued Reese married couples. Men wishing to bring their own dates must register by 1500 hours Saturday. The USO phone number is 3-3348.



BRINGING HOME the lost ones with the aid of a new VHF direction finding unit is A-2C Don Welsko, DF operator. Recently installed in the control tower at Reese, the unit will assist aircraft that are lost in dust and foul weather.

### Air Force Tests Uniforms; May Replace Fatigues

Washington (AFPS) — The Air Force is now testing a new field uniform in the Far East which may someday replace present fatigues.

More than 5,000 of the new uniforms have been issued to airmen in the Far East, and are being tested in Korea for suitability under various weather and working conditions, the AF announces.

The new uniform is light green and is composed of five pieces: shirt, trousers, jacket, and summer and winter hat. It can be worn over the regular uniform in winter, or by itself in the summer.

Airmen who have been issued the new uniform are answering questionnaires which will help the Air Force and manufacturer to determine what adjustments or changes should be made.

An Air Force spokesman said that one improvement that might be made to the uniform is a detachable lining in the jacket. The present lining material must be dry-cleaned. A removable lining would permit men in the field to

### AF Story Contest Winner

Maj. Spencer Wheedon's "Sorrow and Desire" won the \$200 first prize in the Air Force's 1952 short story contest, USAF Hq. announced recently.

Reesemen desiring to enter the 1953 version are reminded that deadline on this base is 15 April.

wash the outer shell without damaging the lining.

The new uniform features pleated trousers, more pocket space and a "tuck-a-way" hood which folds into the jacket collar when not in use.

If accepted by the Air Force, the new outfit would probably become standard issue when the supply of the old issue runs out. However, complete changeover could not be accomplished for several years, the Air Force pointed out.

### 'Double Date' Cancels Show

Cancellation Tuesday night of the Texas Tech "Varieties of 1953" at the base theater was the result of conflict between the show and a rehearsal of the Tech chorus for their part in the production "Sing, Whirl 'N Play" playing in Lubbock tonight.

Many members of the variety show group are also in the chorus, thus requiring them to participate in the rehearsal, Miss Mary Sufall, service club hostess, said in explaining the cancellation.

The show will be re-scheduled here in approximately two weeks, she added, expressing for the cast their apologies at being unable to appear Tuesday evening.

## New AACS Device Guides Lost Aircraft Right to Base

A new device designed to guide lost aircraft "home" has been installed in the Reese control tower, S-Sgt. Gerard F. Lambert announced.

The new finder, designated VHF direction finding unit, is able to locate aircraft that are 90 to 95 miles away from the base. By calculating the plane's position from the device, the operator can advise the lost pilot what course to

follow. An experienced operator can guide the aircraft directly to the base.

The instrument appears similar to a small television set, with a five-inch cathode ray tube. It works on the same principle as TV; waves transmitted from the plane set up propeller-shaped images on the screen which are interpreted by the operator.

Although the device cannot measure the exact distance between base and plane, through experience the operator is able to estimate it.

The finder operates by line-of-sight; that is, in a straight line. At Reese, the maximum range is 90 to 95 miles.

Before the unit was installed, the base was entirely without means of bringing aircraft in through foul weather. It was necessary to send up a B-25 to locate the lost plane and guide it home.

Although the finder has just been accepted officially by the base, it had previously proved itself in trial runs. A plane enroute to Reese became lost over Clovis, N. M.; the finder located it and brought it safely in.

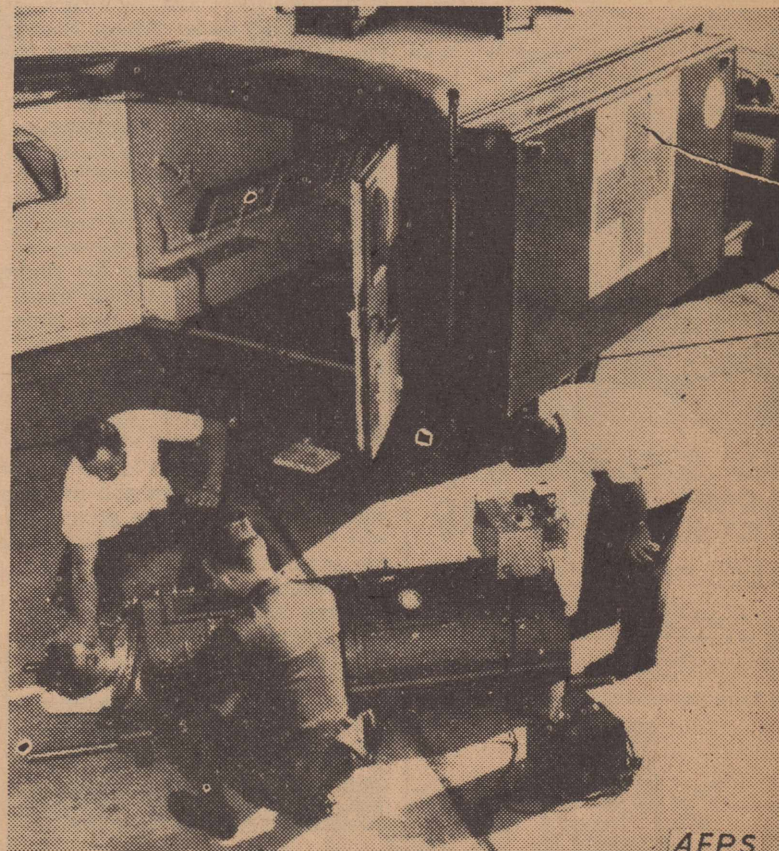
This latest installation marks another step in the progress toward flying safety. Reese has a good record and the VHF finder will enable it to keep it.

### Air Training Mag Notes First Birthday

One year ago the first issue of AIR TRAINING tumbled off the presses and into the hands of ATRC airmen everywhere.

This month AIR TRAINING features "The Old Man," an understanding article about USAF's prime leader, the squadron CO, and comes of age on its first birthday. As usual the features you readers have approved and plenty of pictures and cartoons are packed into this big February anniversary issue. Be sure you see and read AIR TRAINING this month.

Articles and features including Reese AFB are being planned for future issues of AIR TRAINING.



The Air Force's new "flying lung," a portable respirator which can be powered by a plane's electrical system or a 24-volt battery, is shown during a demonstration at the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph AFB, Tex. Two men can carry the unit with a patient inside. At the right of the device is the battery which operates the pressure pump designed by the School of Aviation Medicine.

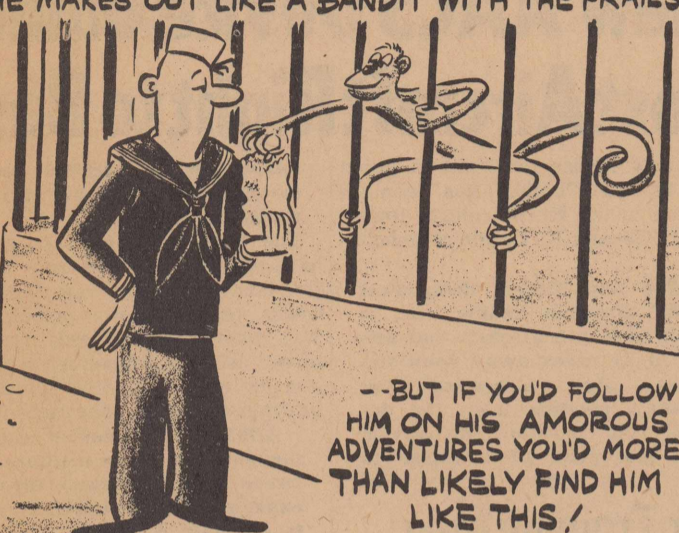
## THE ROUNDUP

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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**SERVICE TINTYPES**  
**TYPE NO 9.- THERE'S USUALLY ONE IN EVERY OUTFIT -- HE'S THE ROMEO WHO TELLS HOW HE MAKES OUT LIKE A BANDIT WITH THE FRAILS..**



**--BUT IF YOU'D FOLLOW HIM ON HIS AMOROUS ADVENTURES YOU'D MORE THAN LIKELY FIND HIM LIKE THIS!**

*T/Sgt. O'Brien-AFPS*

## KADET KORRAL ...

# Corps Ranks Explained

Have talked to a number of people around the base recently and came to the conclusion that there are many military and civilian personnel at Reese Air Force Base and in Lubbock who have no idea what the stripes mean on the cadets epaulettes. Funny, but outside the Cadet Corps and those in the know, some people mistake them for officer insignia of this country and some other countries. And there are some who don't know what to think. Will attempt

to enlighten!

First, because they are the top boys in the corps, comes the "George Board" or "Skunk Stripe" group; these men being the first class cadets, the class which will graduate next. These epaulettes have a long white stripe going from the top of the shoulderboard to the end.

Then at times you will see one of these cadets with four smaller stripes running from front to back signifying they are members of the Aviation Cadet Group Board; the cadets who are responsible for the Corps. And one of these men will have five stripes signifying the position of Group Commander.

Next come the cadets of second class. These men have anywhere from one to four stripes running from back to front — one meaning cadet corporal; two signifying cadet sergeant; three for the flight lieutenants; and four for the squadron commanders, who are cadet captains.

Here, then, we must mention the lowerclassman. This person gets no stripes; at least for awhile. They are either third classmen or fourth classmen who upon maintaining a good record and proving capabilities, will be the group who will furnish the next Squadron Commanders etc.

Speaking of classes, Fifty - Three Easy will report Mon-

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# Your Chapel

## WILD HORSES AND WILDFIRE

Have you ever seen a runaway horse? It is a terrifying sight. That animal, so docile and useful when tame, when it runs away becomes a galloping fury. Have you ever seen a forest fire? The useful fire, which warms us, and gives us light and power, and cooks our food, becomes then a raging and fearful enemy, which devours the woodlands and leaves only black, smoking ruins.

Did it ever occur to you that your passions, so useful when kept under control, are as dangerous as the runaway, or the fire, when you let them get out of hand? The Seven Deadly Sins, Pride, Covetousness, Lust, Anger, Gluttony, Envy, Sloth — are all the results of letting some passion run away with one — a passion, not sinful in itself, but helpful and good if kept under control, yet it becomes like a wild horse, or a raging fire, if it gets the mastery.

Our passions go into action without our being able to prevent the first impulse. But as soon as we are conscious of this first start of passion, it is our duty to pray for help, and then to strive at once, with God's aid, to control it; just as we would rein in a frightened horse or put out a starting fire. Our will can stop or control any passion.

The sexual impulse is, of course, one of the most dangerous runaways of all the passions. Within marriage, and as nature intends, it is not only lawful, but good and necessary. But on all other occasions, it is very wrong and dangerous to yield to it at all. Out first thought, when it starts up in us, should be to check it, as we would a wild horse; or put it out, like a starting fire. If we do not, it works dreadful ruin. The only sensible way is, never to let it get any start, to keep away from all that enkindles this passion. Keep all your passions under control, and you will be master of your soul.

GERALD F. MCCARTHY  
 Captain (Chaplain) USAF

She: "Surely you didn't ride last night in your condition?"  
 He: "Had to. I couldn't walk."

Waiter: "May I help with that soup, sir?"

Diner: "What do you mean? I don't need help."

Waiter: "From the sounds you were making I thought you wanted to be dragged ashore."

"I wouldn't mind being a pancake," said the mess sergeant, "if Lana was my Turner."

day, 16 February for basic multi-engine training at Reese. Approximately 90 cadets from many of the Air Force's primary flying schools will arrive to be the first class to train in the T-28, which will eventually take the place of the dependable Texan-6 which has been used as a basic trainer for many a year.

The new T-28 is a faster, larger, and newer aircraft developed by North American. Has tri-cycle landing gear, an engine built by the Kaiser - Fraser division of Wright Engine, and many new features which easily distinguishes it from the T-6. Eventually the T-28 will replace the T-6 here at Reese and will be the standard trainer at all basic flying schools. The first eight were delivered here Friday afternoon and instructors, cadets, and line personnel got a close up view of the 28, all wishing to try 'em out. Easy men, they belong to Easy Class!

'Gotta' call switches off about now, but remember there will be a dance at the Cadet Club Saturday night from nine to one.

## Why Give Blood?

He is in a Service hospital in the U. S. A. It's been a long time, now, since he was hit by enemy fire in Korea — and, besides, Korea is a long way off. He was a statistic in the newspapers quite a while ago, and people have forgotten about the statistic. They have forgotten a lot of statistics. But Joe hasn't forgotten. He has several operations to go through before he'll be able to forget, and now he hopes someone hasn't forgotten. You see, he needs your blood.

To the man wounded in combat, blood is life itself. Every Korean battle casualty reaching the hospital needs an average of nine pints of blood. Some is given as whole blood, some as plasma. Military authorities set the average need of the seriously wounded at 15 pints.

In World War I, 8 to 11 of every hundred wounded Americans reaching battalion aid stations died. In World War II this death rate was cut in half. During the Korean conflict this small percentage is being halved again — with an average of only 2.5 deaths per 100 men reaching the hospital.

## Committee Leaders Set by NCO Wives

The NCO Wives' Club held its regular business meeting in the NCO Club 9 Feb. with the new president, Mrs. Murray Gordon presiding. Several amendments to the constitution were discussed and voted upon.

Mrs. Gordon announced the following as chairmen of committees: Mrs. Lee C. Burton, membership; Mrs. George Lack, social; Mrs. Ken McCullough, program; Mrs. Ernest McKinney and Grady Williams, publicity; Mrs. Leonard Jordan, historian; Mrs. William E. Hicks, welfare; Mrs. Richard Synan, property; Mrs. J. C. Rowell, finance and Mrs. Roy Garrison, birthday fund.

The Vice-Pres., Mrs. Lee C. Burton, introduced the following new members: Mesdames Frank Messerole, Melvin Witherall and R. M. Elliot. Mrs. Arthur Moir was a guest.

Mrs. B. E. Shrum won the traveling prize and Mrs. Murray Gordon won the door prize.

Hostesses for the evening were Mesdames J. V. Gordy, George Lack and John D. Breeland. A Valentine theme was carried out in all refreshments.

All wives of members of the Non Commissioned Officers Club are invited to attend the meetings of the NCO Wives Club held in the NCO stag bar at 1930 hours the second and fourth Monday nights of the month.

Mrs. C. P. West, honorary president, honored the new officers of the club at a coffee in her home Wednesday morning.

## Chapel Schedule

PROTESTANT SERVICES:  
 Bible School 10:00 a. m. Sunday  
 Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Sunday  
 Ladies Christian Fellowship Circle Meeting, Tuesday, 17 February at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Sprague, 2706B 44th Street  
 Religious Movie, Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. in the Chapel Annex  
 CATHOLIC SERVICES:  
 Sunday Masses 9:00 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.  
 Weekday Mass 11:45 a. m.  
 Rosary Devotions every evening at 6:30 p. m.  
 Novena Devotions Thursday at 7:30 p. m.  
 Legion of Mary Thursday at 8:00 p. m.

The impressive reduction in military casualties is due, in major part, to the prompt use of whole blood and blood plasma transfusions, first to combat shock and then to sustain and reinforce other medical treatment. In order to maintain this splendid record of recovery an undiminished supply of blood and plasma must be available to the Armed Forces.

Keep that in mind when volunteers are asked to keep the bloodmobile busy during the visit to Reese the first week of March.

## It's A...

4 February, 1953

Boy, Kevin Brian, 7 lbs., 9 oz., to Richard Francis and Deloris O-Haley.

Girl, Debra Ann, 6 lbs., 1 1/4 oz., to Jim H. and Doris Ann Kent.

Boy, Ricky Delter, 8 lbs., 1/2 oz., to Oran Delter and Delores Myrine Majors.

Boy, Steven Paul, 7 lbs., 7/8 oz., to Earle Richard and Verna Mae Wolff.

6 February, 1953

Girl, Kathy Elaine, 6 lbs., 14 oz., to Willie Joe and Rheba Ann Hamm.

8 February, 1953

Boy, Roney Steve, 7 lbs., 4/8 oz., to Hiram Steve and Norma Darlene Range.

Girl, Charlene Sue, 7 lbs., 9/8 oz., to Donald William and Martha Lee Tamblin.

9 February, 1953

Boy, Randy Allen, 7 lbs., 10 oz., to James Issac and Faye June Heatherly.

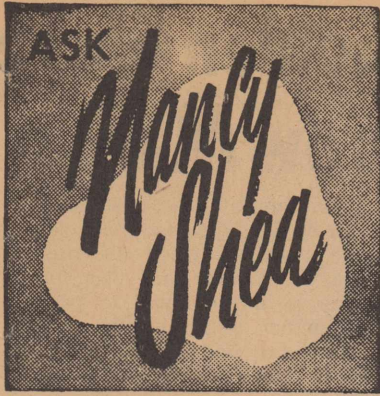
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**RUSSIA**  
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## Beauty Contest, Variety Show for Iron Lung Fund

A final effort for their iron lung campaign will be launched tomorrow, 14 February, by the Lubbock Rebeccas and Odd Fellows when the "Miss Valentine Sweetheart" contest and variety show appears at the senior high auditorium at 2000 hours.

Twelve entries in the contest, the proceeds of which will go toward the purchase of a community iron lung, will be judged on their talent as well as beauty, Mrs. Ed Beyer, spokesman for the Rebecca Lodge announced.

Featured on the show will be Miss Connie Wray Hopping, "Miss Texas" of 1952, who will sing and later present the contest winner. First prize is a wardrobe. Jimmy Isaacs, of KDUB-TV, will be master of ceremonies.

Appearing on the variety show will be dancers Zoe Merriman and Jim Spears. "Hi Pockets" Duncan will introduce his "Aunt Emma" and Ned Harding will do a comical piano number. Bill Pittman's orchestra will furnish music.

Tickets are available at the high school and Cobb's department store or may be purchased at the door at 50 cents for students and one dollar for adults.

## LIBRARY HAS BOOKS FOR THE LADIES, TOO

The base library has taken pains to secure books to cover the varied interests of all the ladies whether they be wife of the colonel or Basic Airman.

These books include detailed information on the following subjects: care and training of children, food and nutrition, numerous cookbooks, the care and use of houseplants in decoration, all phases of home entertaining, interior decoration, costume and design, all kinds of needlework, the magic of color and line in clothes, etiquette and social customs, and rules for all kinds of games, such as Bridge, Canasta, Samba, or outdoor games such as tennis or such sports as swimming.

## ROUNDUP Needs News

THE ROUNDUP needs local news. News about you and your outfit. Commencing next week, every organization on the base will be contacted to find out what's new.

If you know something that might interest others, call 324 and give the story. If the story merits a photo, THE ROUNDUP will make the arrangements.

You don't have to be a journalist to make your news public. Just pick up the phone, dial 324, and THE ROUNDUP will take care of the rest.

## Base Classes Still Open for Enrollment

There is still time to enroll in two on-base classes now being conducted by the Office of Education Services, Mr. J. F. Reeves, education officer, says.

The classes, review arithmetic and English, have just begun this week and are being conducted in building T-421, over the base library.

Arithmetic meets every Monday and Wednesday evening from 1900 to 2100 hours; the English class meets each Tuesday and Thursday at the same hours.

## CAP Flew 100,000 Hrs. Serving Nation in 1952

Civil Air Patrol flew more than 100,000 hours in 1952 serving the nation from coast to coast and border to border.

The year-end report of Maj. Gen. Lucas V. Beau, USAF, national commander of CAP, shows the organization flew a total of 100,687 hours on all types of official missions during the calendar year just past.

These missions are divided into search for lost aircraft flown at the request of Air Rescue Service; official search and rescue training missions (SARCAP) flown at direction of ARS; Civil Defense exercises flown in support of ground forces; radar tracking and sighting missions flown from the Ground Observer Corps and filter centers; miscellaneous missions flown for other agencies; orientation and familiarization training; administrative and logistic support

The breakdown showed 111 actual searches totaling 8,901 hours; 72 SARCAPS totaling 8,925 hours; 16 CD exercises involving 676 hours; 107 GOC missions totaling 3,349 hours; 531 hours on miscellaneous missions; 63,463 hours on orientation and training and 14,

842 hours on administrative support. The latter were flown by the administrative aircraft assigned CAP by Air Force.

Worry often gives a small thing a big shadow.

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Dear Mrs. Shea:

You emphasized in a recent talk at our base that you welcomed suggestions and constructive criticism of your column, so a group of us wives "old timers" whose husbands have all had ten or more years of service wonder why you seem to answer only elementary questions?

Marjorie Paine, a Sgt's wife

My Dear Mrs. Paine:

My column is slanted toward those young in the Air Force. For the A. F.-wise or seasoned wives, like yourself and your friends no doubt you have already learned by the trial - and - error method the hard way as did I. The column is not directed to you unless you agree or disagree with me. I am making a sincere effort to help—

1. young airmen and their wives
2. junior officers and their wives
3. The WAF wives
4. nurses young in the service
5. all women civilian employees new in the A. F. with any problem they wish to present to me.

Thank you for writing, I appreciate your criticism.

Nancy Shea

Dear Mrs. Shea:

My boy friend is fighting in Korea. We are engaged and I write him twice a week but he complains constantly because I don't write him every day. What can I write about every day?

Janie, a Civil Service gal

Dear Janie:

Give the boy in Korea a break; write him daily and if you love him, make him happy by telling him so, that's the one thing he wants you to write.

Nancy Shea

## Drivers!

- Check Your Lights for your own safety and the safety of pedestrians after dark.
- Drive Carefully, especially in residential or shopping areas.
- Be Alert for Pedestrians getting off street cars or buses.

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# The Roundup Of SPORTS

## BOWLING League Results

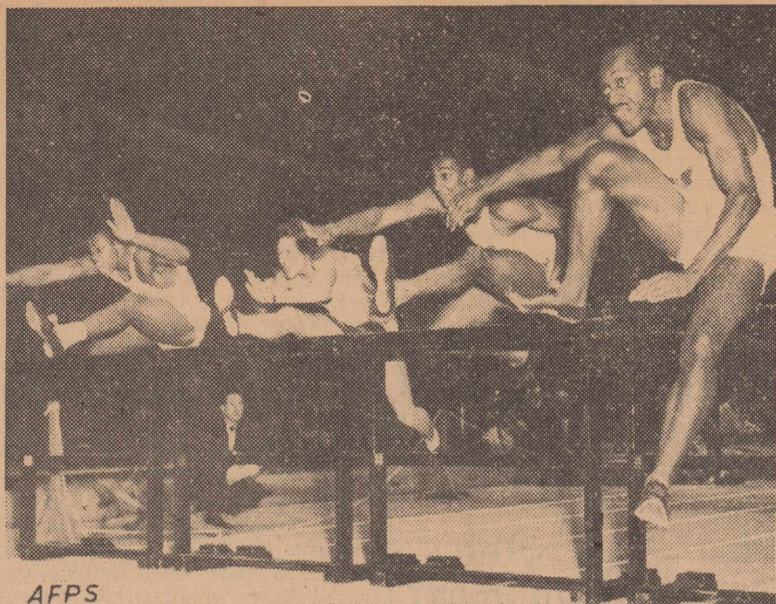
Cadet "A"	42
Cadet "B"	37
Air Base Group	35
Pilot Training Wing	31
Section II Officers	30
Pilot Training Group	28
3505th Maintenance	27
Student Officers	27
Weather Detachment	26
Food Service "A"	26
Supply	24
3501st Maintenance	22
Tech ROTC	20
3502nd Maintenance	20
Food Service "B"	19
Installations	16
Motor Vehicle	16

### HIGH AVERAGES

Cahill, PTG	174
Neuroth, ABG	171
Barger, PTW	169
Frink, Stu. Off.	160

## Intramural Basketball

4 February			
Medics 32	3505th 30		
PTG 42	Inst'n 33		
Food Sv 37	Cadet B 22		
5 February			
PTW 29	Supply 24		
3502nd 34	AACS 26		
Cadet A 30	Base Off 18		
9 February			
ABG 38	Medics 15		
3505th 37	AP's 29		
Inst'n 29	Cadet B 26		
10 February			
PTG 31	Supply 15		
3502nd 49	Food Sv 37		
3501st 45	PTW 30		



AFPS

A quartet of high-speed jumpers go over a barrier at the recent 46th annual Millrose Games, at Madison Square Garden, in the 60-yard high hurdle event. Left to right are: Milton Campbell, of Plainfield, N. J.; Arthur Barnard, of the Navy Olympics team; Charles Pratt, of Manhattan College; and Harrison Dillard, of Cleveland, O., who won the event. Campbell was second and Pratt was third. Winner's time was 7.3 seconds.



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

The hardest job to hold in the American League these days seems to be that of a first baseman. With the recent trade of burly Ferris Fain to Chicago from Philadelphia for Eddie Robinson, only Washington's Mickey Vernon can be classified as a first sacker with a steady home, and he has held that job only since 1950.

Vernon, who won the A. L. batting crown in 1946, was traded to Cleveland by Washington in 1949, only to find himself back in the Senators' infield a year later.

Fain, twice a batting champ with the Athletics, replaces Comiskey Park's Eddie Robinson, a long-ball hitter well up in the runs - batted - in department. Elsewhere first sackers continue their nomadic ways.

The Red Sox peddled Walt

Dropo to Detroit last season, relying on the talents of Dick Gernert and Bill Goodman at the initial sack. Big Luke Easter packed bags for Indianapolis last summer, but also found time to split first basemen duties at Cleveland with Harry Simpson and Don Kennedy.

The World Champion New York Yankees played "Who's on first" with Irv Noren, Johnny Mize and Johnny Hopp all doing encores. At St. Louis, former Tiger transient Dick Kryhoski took the job away from Hank Arft.

Just what advantage Chicago or Philadelphia can claim by the Fain-Robinson swap won't be determined until the season is underway. However, the deal kept the endless shuttle of first-basemen very much in the news.

# Boxers Lose Golden Glove Fights By Narrow Margin

Reese Air Force base boxers were knocked out of the Golden Gloves race last week in the semi-finals at Clovis, New Mexico.

Transfers and hard luck left gaping holes in Coach Don Barr's line up of pugilists. Hank Williams, highly rated lightweight, missed the bus at Reese and was unable to compete.

In the first round of bouts, the Reese men fared well with Winfield

Jay, bantamweight, Jack Davis, featherweight, and Dave Steel, lightweight, all emerging victorious and gaining the semi-finals.

In the second round of bouts, Reese did not fare as well. Jay lost a tough one on a TKO when opponent Henry Martinez butted

him in the teeth with 30 seconds to go in the fight. Jay had clearly taken the bout when the mishap occurred. Coach Barr was forced to throw in the towel to prevent any further injury to the scrappy fighter. Jay had previously whipped Martinez in another meeting.

Davis really met his match when he was knocked out by Lucio Sonda-vol in the second round. Sonda-vol was the national Golden Gloves champion in 1952.

Spectators claimed the best bout of the evening was between Reese-man Steel and a hometown Clovis boy, Bobby Rogers. Rogers barely edged Steel on points to capture a disputed decision.

Warren Dixon, Reese heavy-weight, lost a decision to George Jones in the quarter-finals. Jones was favored by a K. O. with a record of 160 wins and only two defeats, but Dixon's maneuvering style almost added another loss to the record.

Juan Garcia, lightweight from Reese, was TKO'ed in his first ring appearance. His opponent, Tom McMahon, was later named to the "Outstanding Ability and Sportsmanship" award.

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## All Service Test Will Determine Sports Champs

New York (AFPS)—The Armed Forces will conduct annual baseball, basketball, boxing, and track and field tournaments to select an All-Service Champ in each field, according to a recent Department of Defense directive.

The tourneys will include four teams representing the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps. Prior to the Inter-Service Championships, the various Services will conduct their own eliminations to select a team for the All-Service tourney.

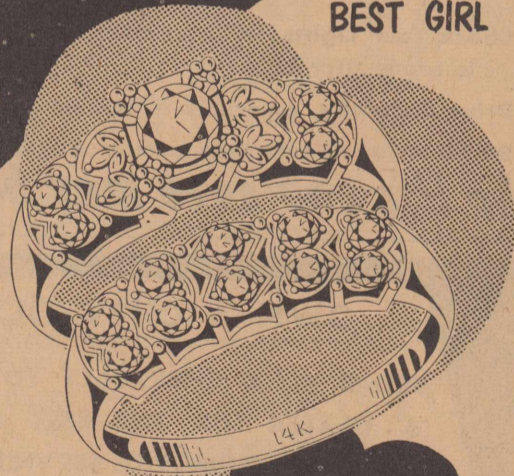
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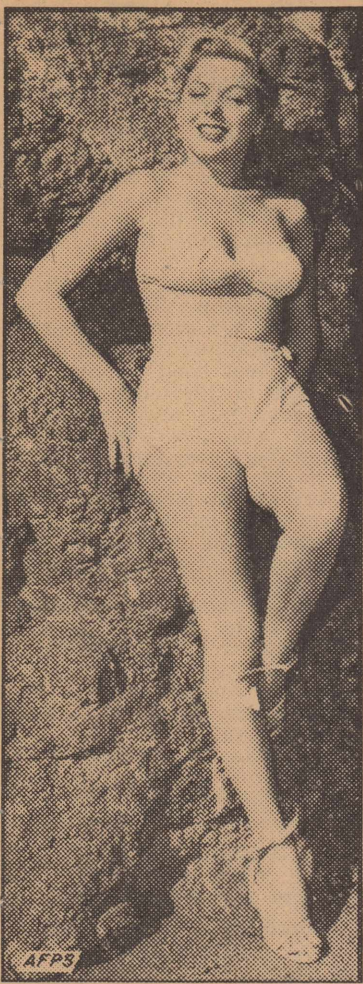
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Rumors Provide Fear, Hope, Hate

(From Armed Forces Talk No.350) In 1857, Moslem and Hindu troops in India mutined because of a rumor — or rather, because of two rumors.

Among the Moslems the story circulated that the paper patches, which had to be bitten off of the ends of the cartridges of that day, were greased with lard, which Moslems consider "unclean."

The story among the Hindus was that the patches were greased with the fat of cows, which Hindus consider to be sacred animals. In all likelihood, neither story was true.

Perhaps you have run into one of these stories within the past few months —

That you or your group were being transferred.

That a certain batch of blood given to servicemen was tainted.

That your base is being enlarged or closed.

Rumors can be not only troublesome, but dangerous, and dangerous not only to individuals, but to national security.

A rumor, the dictionary tells us, is "a story or report current without any known authority for its truth." Traveling rapidly, it is supposed to convey information, but actually it is very often based on inaccurate information, on half-truth, or on no truth at all. They are otherwise known as "hearsay" "the grapevine," or "latrine dope"

Fear, Hope and Hate

Rumors are classified under three different types. The first is the "fear" rumor which may arise from widespread fear that the thing rumored may be true. The second is called "hope;" we believe this rumor because it tells us something we want to believe is true. Third, and most vicious of all, is the "hate" rumor; they grow on groundless prejudices and hate.

Psychologists say that most of us, at certain times, unconsciously enjoy spreading rumors.

There are many reasons for this, but these four stand out: (1) rumors seem to supply answers to important questions; (2) they furnish excuses for actions; (3) they re-

lieve pent-up emotions; (4) they make the teller feel important.

Rumors and Psychology

Some rumors are deliberately manufactured and planted. Hitler did a considerable amount of rumor-planting during World War II. When he attacked Poland he captured a radio station near the frontier and broadcast, in Polish, the "news" that the Polish armies had won a great victory by driving the Germans back. A wave of joy swept over the populace; but when they found that the story was untrue, joy gave way to despair.

United States troops found a number of people in Germany who believed that President Roosevelt's name was really "Rosenfeld." In planting this story, the Nazis hoped to turn against the United States some of the anti-Jewish feeling they had built up in Germany.

From Fact to Fiction

Some rumors are started unwittingly from a grain of truth which becomes lost, or a half-truth which becomes distorted, as the story travels. In passing rumors along, we tend to add, omit or interpret details so as to fit them into our pattern of thinking.

A question that naturally comes to mind is "Just how much harm

do rumors do?"

Rumor can hurt the person about whom it is circulated. Rumors can harm the military services. They can breed ill-will between servicemen and civilians. Rumors can lower and disrupt civilian morale. Rumors can drive wedges between friendly nations. They are definitely harmful to everyone.

In order to evaluate and debunk rumors get the facts, keep a skeptical attitude, find out who brought the story, and laugh it off. Be RUMOR-WISE, don't get confused, don't pass it on.

USAF 'Missile' Research

New York (AFPS)—Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, AF Chief of Staff, in a speech here recently announced that the AF is putting as much effort into guided missile research and development as it is into conventional aircraft.

Addressing the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences, Gen. Vandenberg added that the Air Force would not be tied to any single weapon or system of weapons.

AF Promotions

Washington (AFPS) — The Air Force announced recently that 73,250 men would receive new stripes during January and February.

Here's how the AF breaks down the promotions for permanent party personnel:

- Master Sergeant..... 950
- Technical Sergeant..... 2,700
- Staff Sergeant..... 12,576
- Airman First Class.... 23,876
- Airman Second Class.. 30,515

Quotas for student promotions were 24 to be advanced to staff sergeant; 124 to A/IC; and 2485 to A/2C.

Of the total number of promotions, 69,975 will go to airmen in the major commands. The remaining 3,275 will go to separate units and minor commands who authorized their own special promotion programs.

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# Entertainment Roundup

**TODAY** — "That's My Boy," starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.  
 Service Club — Friday The Thirteenth Party.  
 NCO Club — Bingo and dance, music by base band.  
 Officers Club — Informal Dance, sponsored by student officers.  
**SATURDAY** — "Tangier Incident" with George Brent and Mari Aldon.  
 Service Club — Record Requests.  
 NCO Club — Western dance.  
 Officers Club — Valentine Dance.  
**SUNDAY** — "The Snows of Kilimanjaro," with Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, and Susan Hayward.  
 Service Club — Recreational Movies, 2000 hours.  
 NCO Club — Dance, music by Bob Lamont.  
 Officers Club — Cocktail dance: base combo provides the music.

**MONDAY** — "The Snows of Kilimanjaro."  
 Service Club — Aztec Club and record dance.  
 NCO Club — Open house.  
 Officers Club — Game night.  
**TUESDAY** — "I Confess," with Montgomery Clift, Anne Baxter and Karl Malden.  
 Service Club — Game night.  
 NCO Club — Open house.  
 Officers Club — Bingo, 2000 hours.  
**WEDNESDAY** — "Prince of Pirates," starring John Derek and Barbara Rush.  
 Service Club — Bingo, 2000 hours.  
 NCO Club — Open house.  
 Officers Club — Open house.  
**THURSDAY** — "Stage Show."  
 Service Club — Dance, music by base band, 2030 hours.  
 NCO Club — Open house.  
 Officers Club — Women's Club, program tea at 1330 hours.

## HERE 'N THERE

WITH JACK

With not much more than a word of warning, this writer (?) was told to write a different column - "all about things and stuff going on hereabouts and keep it nice and tight." So, without a word of warning, such as it may be, here it is:

Monday and Tuesday night's Little Theater staging of "The Curious Savage" at the High school auditorium was well accepted by all who attended. However, a lot of folks missed some much-needed laughter by not going. Orchids to the group for another good show (although, I understand, not as good as some of the others; e.g., "Night Must Fall").

Tonight (as last night) the Tech Music Dept. offers "Sing, Whirl 'N Play" to all in order to afford joining the Phi Mu Alpha national music fraternity. What with all the work involved in presenting such a great show for the people, this national frat must be quite the thing. What happens on stage, oddly enough, is explained in the title, the rest you'll have to enjoy for yourself.

Next Thursday night's the BIG one for base folk — "Kiss Me Kate" at the base theater for all who can pay the freight (hmmm! at these prices it must be coming via Greenwich).

KSEL-MBS delves into staging via the air lanes with the organization of the "Lubbock Air Theater." Initial meeting of the group, which will produce local produc-

title of "That Hammer Guy." (KSEL-MBS, Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m.) Good show, but something seems to be missing. . .KFYO-ABC wants to know what you like and-or want on their 790 spot. The "Mighty Mike" listener contest offers prizes for the best letter, card or what have you, for sounding off on the subjects and why. No length restrictions, no boxtops - they just want you to write before March 15th (someone else wants you to write before then, too, but the address is different). . .Marie Wilson, of "My Friend Irma" fame (KDWB UB-TV, Friday nights at 7:30) offered her secretarial services to the highest bidder during the March of Dimes campaign. Winner, some resort spot in Nevada, gets a full days work and the March collected some \$16,000 for the cause.

Tomorrow being Valentine's Day and a good day to be nice to people in general, why not plan to take in the Miss Valentine Contest at the High School at 8:00 p. m.? Proceeds from the combined contest and variety show will go to foot the bill for an iron lung. Show is under the auspices of the Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges. . .

Finally, here's another reason why you can't take it with you — It goes before you do.

The editor willing, I'll be here again next week.

Girl, in living room with date, to irate father: "Bill did go, Father—this is Marty."

## Care of Wounded In Korea Cited By Medic Chief

Tokyo, Japan (AFPS) — The Army's top surgeon has reported that UN soldiers in Korea "have a better chance of not being wounded—or of living if wounded" than any other fighters in the world.

Maj. Gen. George E. Armstrong, Army Surgeon General, upon completion of a recent tour of Far East installations reported on the latest devices used to save lives and limbs on the battlefield.

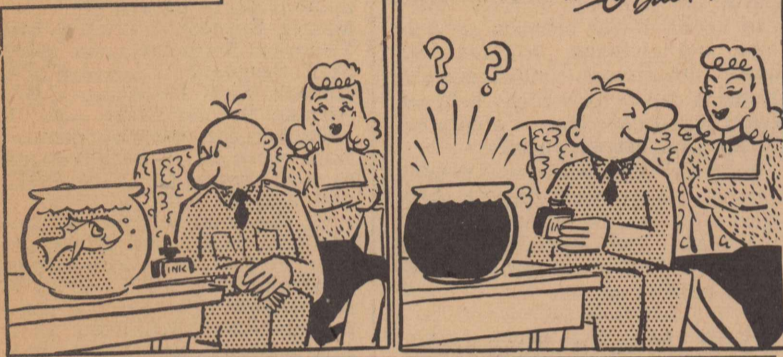
He described new treatments for the wounded—including a method for transplanting arteries which may cut amputations by 70 percent, an intricate artificial kidney to lessen deaths from severe shock, and dextran, a "most encouraging" trial substitute for blood plasma.

Gen. Armstrong also described a new device for setting compound fractures. Through the use of an "intramedullary pin" driven lengthwise inside a bone — a wounded man can be mobile in a matter of hours.

More than 87 percent of the wounded are returned to duty, reported the General.

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**NBC**  
 An inviting February target for Dan Cupid is NBC actress Linda Lombard.

tions with local talent in the mystery, comedy and drama fields, will be Thursday the 19th at Radio Center (KSEL) at 7:00 p. m. All actors and actresses (or those who would like to be classed as such) are invited to be on hand for the meeting and to begin work on the first series of scripts which have as their theme, the brotherhood of man.

If you think the Greeks "had a word for it," catch the NBC musical quiz, "Name That Tune" (KCB-D-NBC, Fridays, 7:30 p. m.) sometime. To stump the contestants, song titles, popular in this country, are sung in any one of 28 foreign languages. For instance: "Ilana Redo Lil Melody Zoog S'-nan Gee Daddy." That's Egyptian son, for "All I Want For Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth." Or maybe you'd prefer the Icelandic stopper they've used, "Tru Etha Me-Et Eke"—better known here as "Why Don't You Believe Me?" Some fun, huh?

Mickey Spillane's hero, Mike Hammer, is now being immortalized over the airwaves under the

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