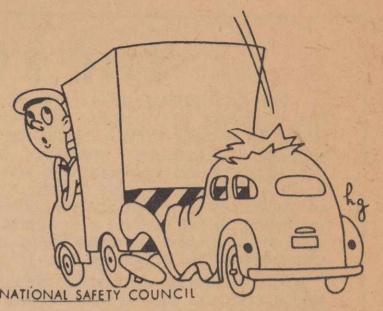




THE ROUNDUP

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AF SPECIALTY TESTING EXPLAINED

WRECK INJURES FAMILY

Auto Collision Snaps Reese's Safety Record

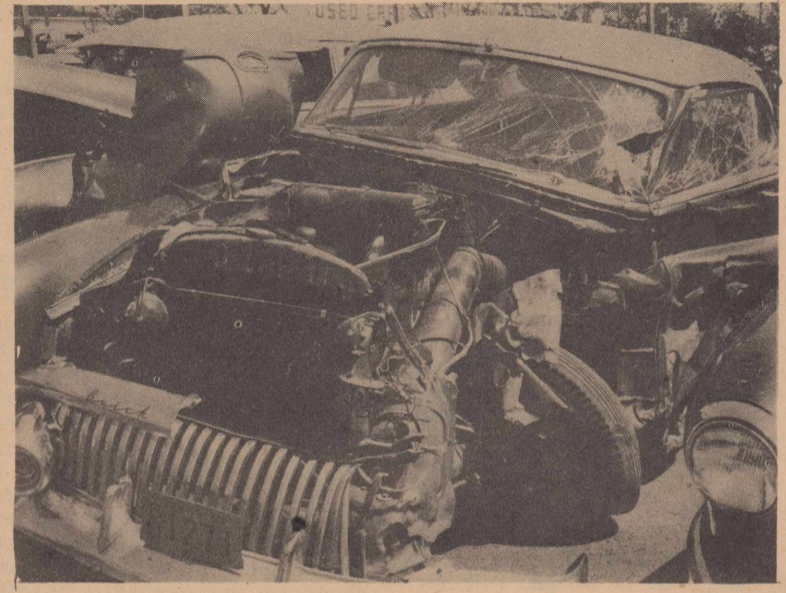
An automobile accident 18 April involving a Reese officer snapped the excellent 48-day injury free record the base had built.

The traffic mishap occurred at approximately 2400 hours when a vehicle driven by Capt. John L. Boehm, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, collided with another car at the intersection of Indiana and 34th in Lubbock.

Captain Boehm received first aid treatment for facial lacerations and his wife and two children, also in the car, were treated at the Base hospital for abrasions.

As yet no charges have been prepared against either driver as details of the accident can not be determined.

Reports from a City body repair shop indicate that the Boehm automobile was demolished beyond repair.



A GRAPHIC PRESENTATION of the results of the traffic mishap that ended 48 accident-free days for Reese personnel is the twisted wreckage shown above. Although the occupants of the automobile, driven by Capt. John L. Boehm, escaped with only minor injuries, the vehicle itself is considered a total loss.

A Ground Safety Photo

Texas Librarians Tour Base Facilities

Reese was host to 50 librarians who were attending a Texas Library Association convention in Lubbock. The delegates toured the base 16 and 17 April. For some, it was their first inspection of a military installation.

Mrs. Helen K. Fuller, base librarian, reported that she had received many favorable comments on the overall attractiveness of the base. The visitors were from cities all over the state.

Reese Officers Pick Top T-T Drill Flight

Three Reese officers were judges in the AFOTC drill competition held yesterday afternoon on the football field at Texas Tech.

The men, Maj. Wilson B. Korona, Capt. William L. Schlosser, and Capt. Leroy P. Zotter picked the best flight that performed in the ceremonies.

After the competition the entire unit passed in formal review before the public. Decorations and awards were presented to the outstanding men at that time.

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Career Re-Testing Slated For Airmen In Three Fields

Secondary administration of career tests in fields 43, 64, and 70 will get underway Monday and last until Wednesday or later, 1st Lt. Henry G. Phillips, Jr., base testing officer, has announced.

These secondary tests are restricted to airmen who were eligible for the regular round of tests but were unable to take them due to no fault of their own. Air Force Reg 35-383 lists the following as requisites for taking the make-up tests: personnel who were in pipeline, on emergency leave, sick or hospitalized, or unable to attend because of an unavoidable emergency.

In order to be eligible for higher AFS's airmen must hold set pay grades, allow for time lapse between tests, and possess Primary AFS.

Airmen in pay grade E-3 or higher possessing a Primary AFS at skill level 3 may be administered skill level 5 tests appropriate to their Primary AFS if they have possessed this AFS for at least 60 days.

In addition, airmen having the Primary skill level in pay grade E-3 or higher and possessing a Primary skill level 3 AFS for at least 60 days may be administered the 5 tests appropriate to their Duty AFS if they have served in their Duty AFS for at least 60 days.

The requirements for advancements to skill level 7 are similar except applicants must have possessed a skill level 5 for at least 90 days and must be a pay grade E-5 or higher.

For airmen who have not yet reached skill level 3, AF Job Knowledge Tests are given to obtain this level. AFJKT's are short multiple-choice tests designed to measure knowledge acquired through actual experience or training in AFS's or related civilian occupations.

Should an airman fail the AFJ 90 days from the last administration.

Reese Threatened by Fire Toast Goes Up in Smoke

The scream of sirens, the roar of red fire trucks, people swarming about the scene, adding to the confusion, and Air Police vainly struggling with the crowd — Four-alarm excitement on Tuesday afternoon.

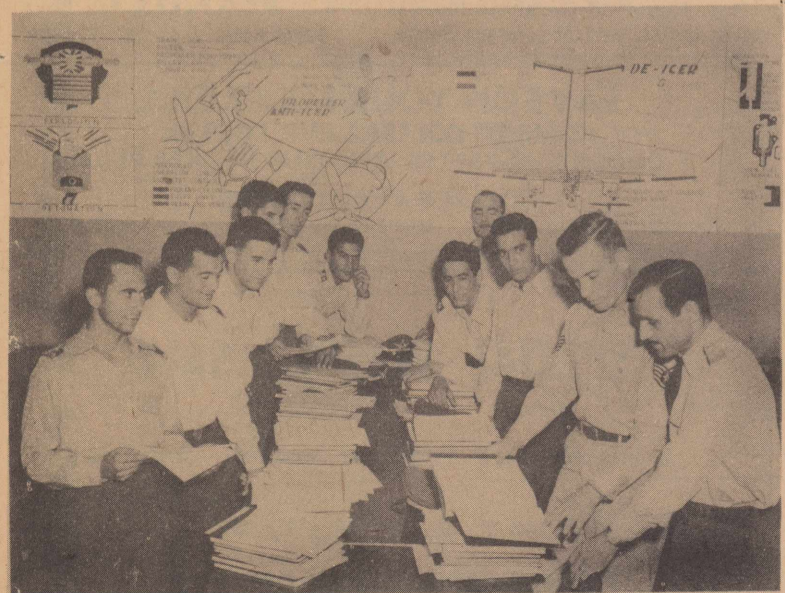
Smoke poured from an airman's living quarters in dense billowing clouds. Firemen pounded on the locked doors only to be refused entrance to the apartment. Finally after considerable uproar, a window opened and the lady-of-the-house appeared, very embarrassed the reports say. She casually dropped several pieces of scorched (?) toast to the feet of the firemen, AP's, and disappointed kids.

Total damage ran into fabulous sums; for instance: two (2) slices of bread destroyed, sleep lost by firemen, excited children, and lawns trampled. Fire termed the worse in the history of the base.

All career tests, with the exception of JKT's, are mailed to the Continental Air Command for correcting. JKT's are corrected here at Reese. The test results are relayed by the bas testing officer.

Airmen who fail to meet the minimum qualifying score on an APT may be retested at the next regularly scheduled session six months following the original testing. Airmen who fail to qualify when retested will be allowed a second retest only upon the written approval of a personnel classification board.

Study guides listing reference material necessary to prepare for each test are available in the squadrons. Airmen are urged to make use of these. Information and education facilities and base libraries may be used to the fullest extent possible to obtain reference materials.



RECEIVING THEIR INSTRUCTION MANUALS in preparation for flight training are these ten Iranian student officers who will undergo pilot training here at Reese. They arrived last Thursday from Webb AFB, where they had been slated for jet training. They have been assigned to Class 53-F, and are scheduled to graduate about 16 September.

Tech 'Planetarium' Opens Sunday

Tuesday evening Lubbock's "Theatre of the Skies" opened its doors for a preview of stellar drama to South Plains residents as well as Reese personnel.

The "Theatre" is actually a new Planetarium on the campus of Texas Tech, run in conjunction with the museum. Beginning Sunday afternoon, 26 April, shows will be given at 1400, 1500, and 1700 hours. Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children to assist in paying for the Planetarium equipment.

The "Theatre of the Skies" has been temporarily installed in an adobe storage room to the north and behind the Museum building.

A brilliant turquoise door opens into an air conditioned ante room which leads into the circular temporary theatre which seats 60 persons.

The audience will be able to see constellations that will never shine over Lubbock, as well as the stars that do show here. The show opens with twilight falling behind Lubbock's skyline with prominent buildings silhouetted around the base of the Planetarium's twenty-foot dome. As the theatre is enveloped in darkness, the stars gradually begin to appear and the timeless legends of the constellations above Texas this spring are told as the stars of our galaxy come out. Constellations will be

identified and the stars of the first magnitude pointed out.

An instrument for celestial triangulation will be demonstrated. Others showing the meridian, the coordinates, and geocentric earth will be operated. What the heavens look like from any latitude in the northern hemisphere will also be shown. At the conclusion of the 30 to 45 minute programs, mood music will bring the audience back to earth as sunrise gradually illuminates the Lubbock skyline and eyes become accustomed to ordinary light.

Reese personnel are cordially invited to attend the program and view the magnificent spectacle.

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KADET KORRAL ...

Cadets Shift Quarters To Meet Schedules

Along with the warmer weather of spring, the last of Dog Class advancing into B-25's, and Fox Class beginning their basic training in the T-28 (must be nice), the cadet area overturned Monday night and everybody ended up in new apartments. To meet training schedules and reduce possible confusion, nearly every cadet had to change rooms. Many of these men changed squadrons.

Another reason for the shakeup is the remodeling of the Cadet barracks. So far two of the barracks have been given the treat-

ment with new showers, paint, and new desks. A week ago, workers finished topping the barracks with new roofs and between the combined efforts of all concerned, the barracks really have that new look. All barracks of the Cadet Squadron will be completed within a few months.

Spring sports are well underway now with volleyball and softball teams going full blast. Volleyball has been going on for two weeks while the softball team is still doing a bit of loosening-up training.

And while all this is going on, the Cadet bowling teams are still on top in the Base League. The Cadets are two games up on the Second-Place boys from Air Base Group.

This just about wraps it up for this week. Gotta go get a leg set from a "single engine." Arm hurts a little too. That's the last time I'll press the wrong feathering button. (Those instructors are in pretty good shape.) Tsk Tsk yourself!

Gen. Turner Stresses Air Force Need of Aircraft Observers

Aviation Cadet applicants can now expect to begin training as Aircraft Observers within 3-4 weeks if they apply now, First Air Force commander, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Turner, stated recently.

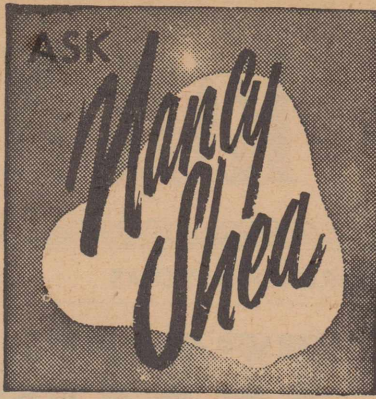
The two-year college barrier has been lifted for airmen applicants, but is still necessary for civilian applicants.

After one year of training, graduates will receive commissions as second lieutenants.

The shortage in Aviation Cadet Observers has arisen because of the expansion toward a 143-wing Air Force, General Turner said. (AFPS)

Albany, N. Y. (AFPS)—Motorcycle patrolman Thomas Mulaney is keeping mum these days. Recently he stuck his tongue out while riding through town and a bumblebee stung it.

Fairplay, Colo. (AFPS)—The sheriff of Park County in West-Central Colorado's mountain country is easily identified with law and order. His name is John Law.



Dear Mrs. Shea:

My husband is hurting his career by drinking too much at parties. If I try to take him home or get him to cut down he becomes angry, then ignores me. I hate to appear the domineering type.

Carolyn, a Major's wife
 Social drinking carried to excess is one of the curses of society today and it is to be deplored that many promising young officers have wrecked and are ruining their careers by their lack of self-discipline. I have seen the "undomineering type" wife sit while her husband, in his cups, makes a spectacle of himself. (In some cases too. . . it is the husband who sits by while his wife makes a fool of herself). I prefer to see the domineering type for a few minutes. . . if she can get him out of sight without a scene. Next, I think the problem has to be faced by the husband and wife alone when they are cold sober. If a person (man or woman) can not control his drinking, then he has only one choice and that is to quit drinking. This I have seen done! Too much liquor can ruin the best . . . yours is a serious problem; the alcoholic can not be helped unless he wishes to help himself.

Nancy Shea

1. How can you tell an airman he is just a bit conceited yet still hang on to him?

Susan, WAF A-2C

Usually a conceited person has a thick skin, but you might do a rave or point out the admirable qualities of another airman you both admire and like. It may work and it may not!

2. What do you do with an officer in the office who is just a bit too familiar and you know he is married?

Civil Service Secretary

Part of a girl's business administration training should be to learn how to handle situations of this kind. The standard technique is to pretend not to see them or to act as if his familiarities are not serious. If the situation is really embarrassing, why not have a frank talk with the officer, then if that does not correct the situation, go to your supervisor and request another assignment. As one girl said, "you've either got to love 'em — leave 'em — or laugh at 3. How soon should social obligations be returned?"

Helen, a Captain's wife

A dinner should be returned within a month: luncheons and teas within two months: cocktail parties at any time.

Your Chapel

Frequently we should take time out to consider our heritage of Christian charity. It becomes more important when we know how good we have it. In South Africa the Mau Mau terrorists have been bringing fear to that part of the world. Communist agitators have been preaching racial class war. "Kill the whites and the Christians," is the slogan used. Riots, murders and the fear of nurses killing babies has made a land of Kilmanjaro, the Shining Mountain, one of terror. In other parts of the globe men are living under great stress due to damaging ideologies. It takes little imagination for us to know how we would feel being released from a Chinese prison camp. We mistrust philosophies which have the material placed above the spiritual. If to kill those who disagree with you is the only way to promote your faith, there is inevitable fear and tumult in the wake of such a country's history.

Now Christianity is committed to love. Even our enemies come under this commandment, "love one another." Our neighbors' welfare is to be sought, and any neglect of our duty is a sin. The Good Samaritan story illustrates who our neighbor is. It is he who is in need. We do not question his color, creed or philosophy before we feed him, clothe him, and dress his wounds. If you have had any doubts lately about how good it is to live in a Christian world, think about our charities. Homes for orphans, the aged, the ill and those incapacitated by mental distress, have been provided out of charity, love. The impoverished and distressed have havens, because human hearts have been generous. How is your charity, the "greatest thing in the world?" Is it working and are you grateful to be in a country built upon love? Get down on your knees today and thank God for His love and that of your fellowman.

ALVIN A. KATT
 Chaplain (Major) USAF
 Wing Chaplain

It's A...

16 April

Boy, William Ross, 6 lbs. 12½ oz. to S-Sgt. and Mrs. William Evans.

Boy, Thomas James, 8 lbs. 3½ oz. to A-2C and Mrs. Clarence Burns.

Boy, William Craig, 6 lbs. 10½ oz. to A-2C and Mrs. William Reed.

17 April

Girl, Kathy Ann, 7 lbs. 6 oz. to T-Sgt. and Mrs. Walter Van Dyck.

21 April

Boy, Raymond Gerald, 8 lbs. 6½ oz. to T-Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Smith.

Court Tax Rule Favors Servicemen

Servicemen and women are exempt from local taxes on personal property other than in their home states, the United States Supreme Court ruled Apr. 6.

The decision reversed a previous ruling by the Colorado Supreme Court against an Air Force officer, Clairborne Dameron, Denver, Colo. City and county officials attempted to collect personal property tax on household goods belonging to Dameron, a native of Port Allen, La., who was assigned to Lowry AFB, Denver.

Dameron appealed to the higher court after the Colorado Supreme Court held that local tax exemption specified in the 1940 Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act was contingent on proof that the personal property had already been taxed in the serviceman's home state. (AFPS)

How to Escape Chinese: When in Doubt—Punt!

With the 3rd Div., Korea (AFPS)—A captured Belgian soldier proved that fancy footwork can be as demoralizing to the enemy as a bayonet.

The soldier, wounded and unconscious, awakened to find himself bouncing on a Red soldier's shoulder. He was being borne to the Red lines as a prisoner.

Finally the Chinese decided to rest and deposited the Belgian on the ground in a very unfriendly manner. The wounded man bided his time, then let go with a well-aimed boot. The enemy soldier fell to the ground dazed. The Belgian painfully crawled back toward the U.N. positions until a friendly patrol picked him up.

The Chinese soldier's condition may be serious, however. The Belgian wears size 11 boots.



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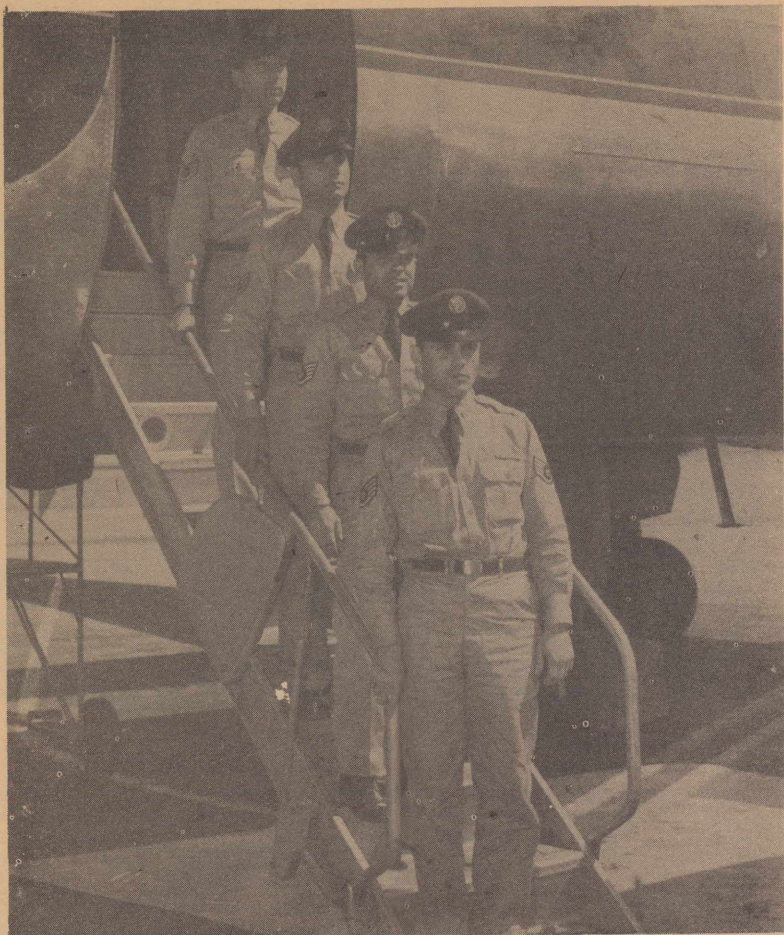
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FOUR OF A KIND



The only male quadruplets in the armed services, the Perricone Quads, arrived in Lubbock last week as part of a good-will tour to stimulate interest in the AF Reserve.

The four brothers — Anthony, Bernard, Carl and Donald of Beaumont, Tex. — recently joined the 8706th Pilot Training Wing at Ellington AFB after completing a two-year tour of duty with the army.

They are veterans of the Korean War, having served with a tank battalion. After their release from the army, they immediately enlisted, enmasse, in the AF Reserve. They train twice a month with their Wing in Houston.

They began their good-will tour in San Antonio recently, and plan to visit many reserve units in Tex-

as and elsewhere. While appearing at the state capital, the reserve Staff Sergeants were honored by the Texas House of Representatives in the form of a special resolution congratulating them for their interest in reserve matters.

The Perricone Quads are believed to be the only male quadruplets in the world, and of course, the only ones in the armed forces. They are not identical brothers, but generally lead a gold-fish like existence when people find out the truth about them. They drive identical late-model hard top convertibles. Plans for the future are for a south Texas ranch, where they can build four identical white houses in a row. . . and live happily ever after."

"Doc, I get awful pains when I bend over, put my hands below my knees, straighten up and bring them to my waist."

"Well, why make such silly motions then?"

"Silly? How else can I get my pants on?"

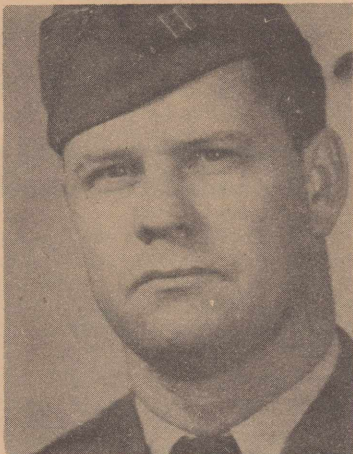
The instructor was calling the roll. To each name someone had answered "Here" until the name Johnson was called. He called the name again. Silence. Then the instructor raised his eyes and spoke: "My word. Hasn't Johnson any friends in this class?"

MEET . . .

The Men Who Teach 'em How

By Lt. WILLIAM A. RAPP

This week we introduce you to Capt. Carl M. Crenshaw of Flight 6, Section II. Well he was in Section II anyway. At any rate he's



still in Flight 6, only now he's in Section I. We had a slight shift in flights down on the line, and it's rather difficult to say who's in what section these days.

Carl was born in Shreveport, La. on the 14 August 1919. He had the good fortune to migrate to California at an early age where he entered the service in February 1943. His first assignment was with the CDT at Cedar City, Utah. He was then transferred to Santa Ana classification in May 1943.

He entered flight training at Ontario, Calif. with Cal Aero in July of '43. Upon completion of primary, he finished basic at Le-moore, Calif., and advanced at Douglas, Ariz. where he was graduated 12 May 1944.

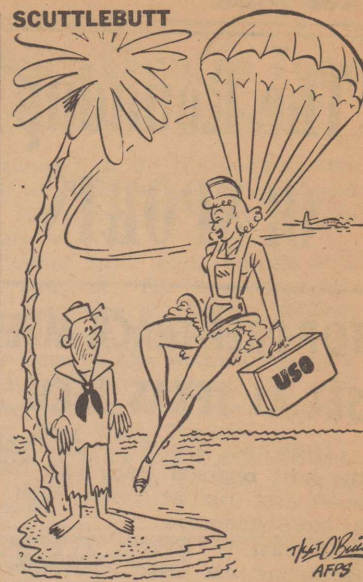
His first duty assignment as a pilot was at Hobbs, N. M. where he completed B-17 transition in June. He then went to RTU at Dyersburg, Tenn. and was shipped overseas in September of '44.

His overseas assignment was with the 463rd Bomb Group of the Fifth Air Force then flying out of Italy. He completed 35 missions with the 463rd from October '44 to May '45. He returned to the states and was discharged in August of 1945.

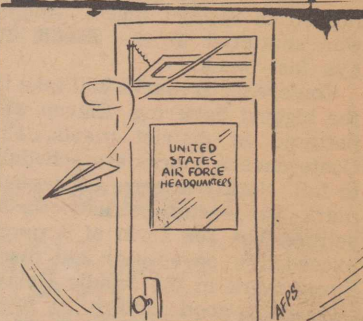
Until August of 1950, Carl was still in uniform only it was that of the Los Angeles police department. In August he was recalled to partake in further police action; this, however, was to take place some 8000 miles from home. He was recalled with the famous 452nd Bomb Group at Long Beach, Calif. He spent some sixty days at George AFB, and then left for Japan. He began flying night intruder missions in November and completed 68 missions before being sent home.

He returned to the states on 12 August 1951. After proper rest and recuperation, he was given the

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"I'm supposed to entertain you until you're rescued!"



"lucrative" Training Command assignment that he now enjoys here at Reese.

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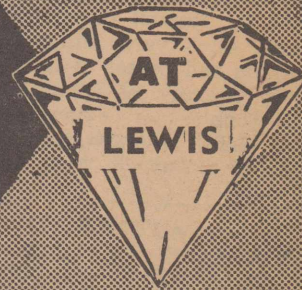
R. and H. hydramatic drive, it has a '50 Olds "Rocket engine." The color is red with red and white tufted leather interior. \$995

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The Roundup of SPORTS

TOP PREP TRACK MEET SET AT TEXAS TECH

LUBBOCK, Apr. 21 — Probably the best regional track and field meet ever run at Texas Tech is in store tomorrow.

At least 17 Region I records (including the three conferences) will be endangered, given good weather. Sixteen of them were broken in district meets. Another was shattered in the Sandie Reays last week.

Conference B marks will take the the biggest battering. Eleven were bettered in district meets. Five Conference A marks are scheduled to fall. No Conference AA regional mark was bested in district competition but Joe Irvin of Amarillo exceeded a seven-year old discus throw mark in the Sandie Relays.

Given a good chance to break Conference A records are Montgomery of Andrews, 440 - yard dash; Suggs of Monahans, 880; Wiley of Phillips, pole vault; Andrews, mile relay; and McDonald of Phillips, high jump.

J. Frank Daugherty of Olton and Kenneth Fannon of O'Donnell are expected to shatter a pair of Conference B marks. Daugherty should set records in the 100 and 220; Fannon, in both hurdles.

Other B marks may be established by Russell of Miami, 440; Miami, 440 - yard relay; Harper of Anton and Souter of Olton, pole vault; Gregory of Dimmitt, shot put; Robbins of Friona, broad jump; Jones of Anton, discus; and Clark of O'Donnell, high jump.

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By A-1C JIM SUNDERLAND

Casey Stengel, ex-clown, be- comes more serious about winning the pennant each year. With the opportunity to win his fifth straight flag and World's Championship, old Case is more determined than ever in 1953.

We frankly would like to pick someone besides the Yanks — it's becoming monotonous. Yet their only weakness is in the infield where they are plagued by Rizzuto's ulcers, McDougald's inconsistency and Collin's light hitting. No team is as solid as the Yan- kees, however. Their pitching is long in quality and quantity. The outfield is very strong, Yogi Berra is hard to beat, and the bench is as good as any in baseball. Barr- ing season-long slumps by key players, it's Stengel's crew again in 1953.

The Chicago White Sox have speed, solid hitting, good reserves, and a questionable pitching staff. Their infield is the league's best. The keys to their success will be Vern Stephens, who must supply power, and two hurlers, Byrne and Fornieles. We believe the Sox will take second place and, with breaks, could cap- ture the top spot.

Cleveland will never win the flag with only three pitchers (all three outstanding), sporadic hitting, and an infield that leaks like a sieve. With improvement in all three de- partments, they will win handily. We doubt that they can do it and pick them third.

Philadelphia, Washington and St. Louis are darkhorses. The A's need a third-baseman and one more pitcher. Lack- ing these they still should wind up in fourth, maybe higher. The Browns are the AL's most improved team and aided by Wertz, Groth, Hunter, Bob Elliott, Trucks and old Harry Brecheen — all newcomers — they will jump to fifth place.

The Senators will be a strong sixth place club. Watch Jensen and Yost — also Porterfield, great competitors who will spark the team to many victories.

Detroit and Boston will battle to stay out of the callar, with the Tig- ers' superior pitching enough to relegate the Red Sox to last place.

A. L. summary — 1. New York; 2. Chicago; 3. Cleve- land; 4. Philadelphia; 5. St. Louis; 6. Washington; 7. De- troit; 8. Boston.
Next Week: NATIONAL LEAGUE

Correction

An article in THE ROUNDUP last week incorrectly stated that S-Sgt. Wayne L. Cox was assigned to the 3505th Field Maintenance squadron. Before leaving Reese he was with the 3502 Maintenance squadron.

Base Baseball Fans Offered Lower Rates At Lubbock Games

Here's good news for Reese base- ball fans:

According to WO Kenneth W. Wolgemuth, personnel services, Reese personnel will be admitted to all home games of the Lubbock Hubbers for the special price of 50 cents.

This offer is extended to men in uniform only and is not good the opening game or any exhib- itions.

Sport - Spot

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BOWLING League Results

Team	Points
Cadet A	65
Cadet B	64
Student Officers	59
ABGp	58
Sect. II Officers	57
PTG	56
Weather Detachment	49
3502nd Maint.	48
3501st Maint.	48
PTW	47
3505th Maint.	46
Medics	44
Food Service B	41
Supply	41
Food Service A	41
ROTC	28
Installations	21
Motor Vehicle	16
HIGH AVERAGES	
Cahill, PTG	174
Neuroth, ABG	170
Barger, PTW	169
Clemmer, Cadet B	167
Hedick, Medics	160



AIR BASE GROUP'S volleyball champs are shown after winning the base tournament last week. The team was unbeaten in league competition and continued their perfect winning streak in the play- offs. Shown above in the front row are, left to right, A-1C Jack Littlefield, A-1C Alvie Clay and A-3C Kenneth Lambert. Back row, 1st Lt. John Irwin, A-1C Joe Bauwens, coach, A-3C Clinton

ABGp Cops Crown

By A-1C Jim Sunderland

Fresh from winning the Base Basketball tournament, Hq Sq, A BG last week added more laurels to their list of athletic achieve- ments. Coached by A-1C Joe Bau- wens, who also directed the bas- ketball quintet, the squadron's vol- ley ball team went undefeated in league competition and climaxed this with an unbeaten record in the play-offs.

In becoming Base Volley Ball champs, Hq, ABG trounced Med- ical Gp in the finals 15-5 and 15-1. Pacing the team to most of its victories were Bauwens and A-3C Clinton York, both experienced in YMCA volley ball competition.

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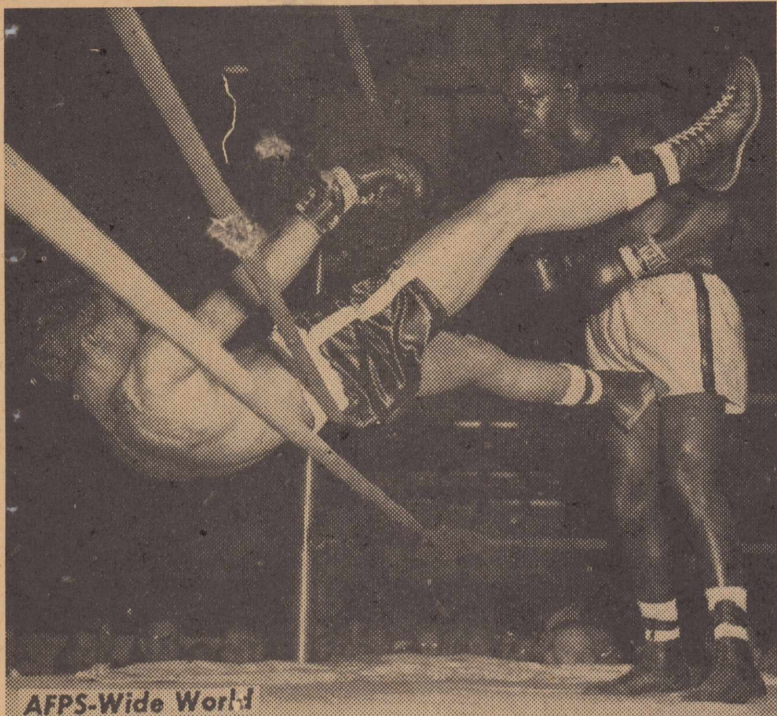
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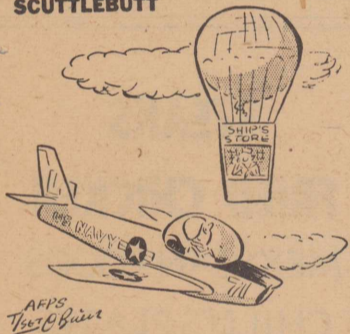
"Don't let me stay here all day, do something"—featherweight Dave Gallardo, Los Angeles, lands on the ropes in the third round in Wash., D. C. recently, as Percy Bassett, Philadelphia, stands back wondering what to do next. Gallardo's foot caught in Bassett's trunks as he toppled backwards on the rope and stayed precariously suspended for a split second. He was helped back by the referee, then went on to win the 10-rounder by a unanimous decision.



By Hugh Baird, JO3, USN
(AFPS Sports Writer)

The unpredictable road of life crosses many strange paths. Take that time back in Kansas about 45 years ago. A boxer named Frankie Brown had just been held to a draw by a local boy. Later, easy going Brown got to talking with the tall kid,

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hoping to encourage him to continue in the pugilistic trade.

However, the youngster was determined to go to college. In fact, he was so convincing that Brown decided to give up boxing and enter college himself. He thanked the prairie boy for his advice.

"You're welcome, Frankie," the young Kansas replied. A smile crept over Brown's face. "Forget the Frankie Brown part, that's just my ring name. My real name is Rockne—Knut Rockne. . . . And say, if I should want to write to you, how do I spell that last name of yours?" "E-i-s-e-n-h-o-w-e-r. Dwight Eisenhower," the Kansan replied.

The West Coast is gradually losing its spring baseball tenants. The Chicago White Sox and the St. Louis Browns recently announced that they will join 10 other Major League Clubs at their 1954 Florida spring training sites. This will leave only three clubs in the West and they (the New York Giants, Cleveland Indians and Chicago Cubs) train in Arizona. The Pirates trained in Cuba this year.

CARLSBAD TRIP

The response of airmen who wanted to make the trip to Carlsbad Caverns this Sunday was so great that two buses were chartered to provide transportation, according to Miss Mary Sufall, Service Club director.

Airmen who will make the trip are urged to wear comfortable walking shoes and carry a jacket to be prepared for the cavern's coolness.

For personnel who will not be able to go this time, another trip will be scheduled at a later date. Watch for the announcement in THE ROUND UP.

Two officers at the hospital have recently been promoted to first lieutenant. The men are 1st Lt. Richard E. Garrett, registrar, and 1st Lt. John I. Landon, pharmacy officer.

First Lt. Canio F. Palladino, Medical Group adjutant, announced the arrival of Capt. John Bellock who is assigned to the group.

Automobile Salesman: "And what kind of a horn would you like, sir? Do you care for one with a good loud blast?"

Sailor: "No, I'm being transferred to Boston; just give me one with a refined sneer."

briefs

Capt. William Hirsch, Maintenance Staff officer, is under orders to leave Reese for reassignment to FEAF.

Capt. Ira H. Schick, assistant base operations officer, was promoted this week to the rank of major.

Capt. William B. Lassiter, Purchasing and Contracting officer, is under orders for FEAF. His replacement will be Capt. Bob G. Miller, previously assigned to Ellington AFB.

Lieut. Skantze Tops In Story Contest

Winners of the Short Story contest at Reese have been announced by Mrs. Helen K. Fuller, base librarian.

Coping first place honors with his story of "El Toro," was 2nd Lt. Lawrence A. Skantze, student officer. A-2C Melbourne Mills Jr., Air Base Group, won second place with "A Conversation," and A-1C Albert Smith, Food Service squadron, third with "Toreo."

The winning entry will compete in higher levels of the AF-wide contest.

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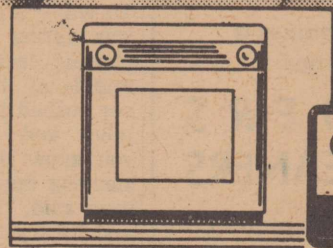
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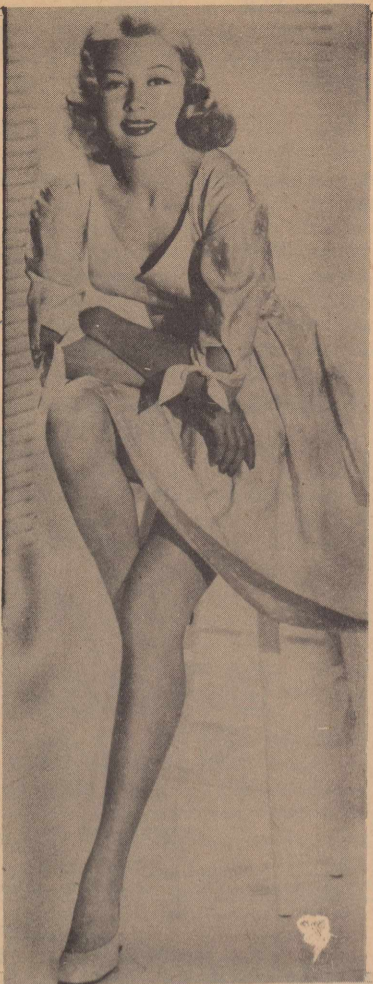
There's big doin's in the Hub City tonight, boy. The "Bole Bistro" is sportin' the new music of Harry James and his great new ork. and a young lad by name of Buddy Rich is sitting in on the drummer's spot. Other than that the band is just about the same as it was before — neat, clean, danceable and great. According to the trade mags, this's Harry's greatest band ever. Hearin's believin', so... as them there "be-bop" fellars say, "swoop down and dig the sounds."

If you have your radio tuned to "The Sunshine Club" (KFYO, weekdays, 7:30 a. m.), and hear something not quite in tune with the band... don't — repeat — DO NOT throw the set away. Explanation is easy: John Kennedy — boy singer, emcee, and, incidentally, program director for said station — now sings on said show. John's favorite song, we're told, is "Oh, Happy Day." Yer kiddin'!!

"Aliens" to the great Southwest who have yet to view a real, live rodeo will have their chance next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, (Apr. 30, May 1 and May 2) when the Texas Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo opens at Jones Stadium. The nightly performances will be at 8:00 p. m. and Saturday afternoon there's a matinee at 2:00. Service personnel get in for student's price — \$1. All the color of any rodeo viewed in person or in the movies will be in this one, too: bareback riding, trick riding, bulldogging, and roping.

"The Adventures of Kit Karson" is now screening o'er Channel 13 (KDUB-TV) every Friday night at 5:15. . . The "Liberace Show" is added to the Monday night viewing log at 7:30. . . Slight change occurs on Saturday nights with the addition of the local Talent Show, "Red Carpet Review." Emceed by Jimmy Isaacs, the show will have Ray Brooks' band, airing at 10:00 p. m. Consequently, "This Is Show

GLORIA, GEE!!



GLORIOUS GLORIA GRAHAME — blond, beautiful and brainy, hits the top with her role in Columbia Pictures' new "The Glass Wall." We sure would like to have her and that wall around this place!

Business" will air at 10:30.

KVSP, despite many worries a few weeks ago, still issues forth with fine music from 6:00 a. m. to 7:15 p. m. at the 1460 spot. Hal Moon news-es for five minutes every hour on the hour. Deserves a listen on both counts.

The Summer Radio Workshop of the Lubbock Air Theater began last night at KSEL's studios. Plans for this venture are to prepare shows for the coming Fall broadcasting season and to train those interested in such work. We understand there's an open invite for all to join in the meetings every Thursday night at 7:00 at KSEL. If nothing else, it's fun and everyone learns something of the mysteries behind the mike.

KCBD is on the move. All the offices are going out to the new 54th and Avenue "A" location this weekend from the current site at 1803 B'way. The plans so far released to us are that all operations (both radio and TV) will originate from the new studios, if the problem of correct wiring can be conquered. Knowing the engineers, we'd say there is no problem. They still plan to be telecasting come the end of the month. We got our fingers crossed, too, Bob. On your set, viewers, the address will be Channel 11.

Our thanks to S-Sgt. Dick McCune, former "friend" of THE ROUNDUP, for his real crazy joke which we'll use for a closer. To wit: "A really mad piano man was sitting in his pad (room) blowing crazy keys (piano) in the middle of the night. A fellow-bopper rushed in from the next apartment and said: 'Say, man! Do you know there's a sick old lady sleeping down the hall?' The piano man said, 'Hmm. No, but hum it and I'll try to pick it out.'" Thank you, too, Debbie.

Airline Expands 'Fly Home Now, Pay Later' Plan

Servicemen and women in Germany can travel to the United States by Pan American commercial airlines and pay later. This service is now being expanded to North Africa, England and other countries of Europe where Americans are stationed, an airlines spokesman in New York said.

The "pay later" plan was offered at military posts in Germany as early as August 1952 where it immediately proved successful, according to W. E. Fitzgerald, Pan American traffic sales manager at Frankfurt, Germany.

Under the provisions of the plan a serviceman can receive from American Express, acting as a lending agency for the airline, credit not to exceed six times half his monthly pay for six months. For example, if his monthly wage is \$100, he can receive up to \$300 credit.

If the overseas serviceman has military permission for travel of dependents or visitors, he may request credit for their trip. However the request must be initiated from overseas since the American Express Company is limited to overseas lending.

Men with less than six months service remaining can get credit only under "special" circumstances. They must prove their ability to repay the sum before discharge date.

In addition two officers must cosign each loan request and agree to repay the sum if the borrower defaults.

Otherwise little red tape is involved in the arrangements. Generally credit is approved within a week after the request is made. (AFPS)

2 New Service Films Being Distributed To Armed Forces

Washington (AFPS) — Latest films in the Report to the Armed Forces and the Armed Forces Screen Magazine series are now being sent to the field, the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education has announced.

AF Screen Magazine #508 is a 19-minute film including bits about the Rawin Field Set—using Radar to obtain weather facts and figures for the men behind the guns; the Air Force's B-47 strato-jet; American generosity bringing happiness to Korean orphans; the Navy's Dahlgren Proving Grounds, and Service personnel participation in winter sports in Germany.

"Pilots for NATO," Issue No. 146 of Report to the Armed Forces, is a 20-minute film on the training of cadets from NATO nations under the Mutual Defense Assistance Program at American air bases.

The new films may be obtained from the nearest Army-Air Force and Navy Motion Picture Service library. If not available through established channels, information should be sent to the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education, Dept. of Defense, Washington 25, D. C.

Entertainment Roundup

TODAY — "The African Queen," starring Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn. Service Club — Quiz program, 2000 hours.

NCO Club — Bingo, dance with the Four Jays.

Officers Club — Style show sponsored by Wives' Club. Informal dance.

SATURDAY — "Son of Belle Starr," with Keith Larsen and Peggy Castle.

Service Club — Record dance, 2030 hours.

NCO Club — Dance, Four Jays and Ana Roberts.

Officers Club — Informal dance featuring the base orchestra.

SUNDAY — "The Desert Rats," with James Mason, Robert Newton, and Richard Burton.

Service Club — Recreational movies, 2000 hours.

NCO Club — Ana Roberts, family dinner.

Officers Club — Dance, Bob La-

mont and his orchestra.

MONDAY — "The Desert Rats." Service Club — Aztec club, record dance.

NCO Club — Ana Roberts.

Officers Club — Game night. TUESDAY — "It Happens Every Thursday," with Loretta Young and John Forsythe.

Service Club — Arthur Murray dance class, 2000 hours.

NCO Club — Mel Sandler, Italian dinner.

Officers Club — Bingo night.

WEDNESDAY — "Peter Pan," cartoon by Walt Disney.

Service Club — Stag bingo, 2000 hours.

NCO Club — Mel Sandler.

Officers Club — Open house.

THURSDAY — "Law and Order," with Ronald Reagan, Dorothy Malone and Preston Foster.

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Officers Club — Womens' Club, bridge and canasta. 1330 hours.

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