

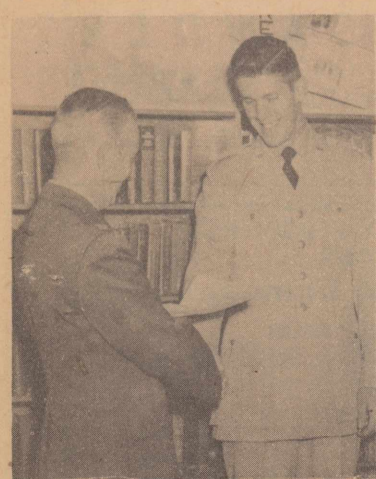
Reese Sees Aerial Show By Stratojet

One of the Air Force's largest and fastest jet bombers, the B-47 "Stratojet," visited Reese last Thursday afternoon as part of the student motivation program and put on an abbreviated show for several hundred onlookers as well as students.

The B-47 flew here from Wichita AFB, Kansas, at the request of Capt. William L. Schlosser, student motivation officer, arriving in the Lubbock Radio Range vicinity at 12:05. The pilot called in from 20,000 feet and came in over the field at the exact scheduled time-12:15. Despite the poor weather and dust which was prevailing at the time, the B-47's crew, including several student officers, handled the craft as though it were a perfect flying day due to the intensely specialized training given them by the Air Force.

The big jet made two simulated landing patterns over the field and crossed runway one-seven on a low approach run. Spectators were somewhat surprised at the remarkable maneuverability of the big ship as it made a high speed pass over the runway at several hundred miles an hour. Executing a maximum performance climb, the sleek bomber jumped almost straight up to an altitude of about seven thousand feet. Its final maneuver was a high speed circle over the field.

Most of the spectators agreed that it was truly a rare treat for the base watching this huge sky giant go through its paces. There was a somewhat ominous touch to the sight due to the shark-like tail and streamlined markings of the big ship.



COL GREGORY F. KEENAN, wing commander, left, presents the first place award to 2nd Lt. Lawrence A. Skantze, student officer, for his winning short story. Runners-up in the base competition were A-2C Melbourne Mills Jr., and A-1C Albert Smith.

Services to Show Might Here Armed Forces Day

The Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force have combined to present a variety of displays and demonstrations representing the military power of the Armed Forces at the Reese AFB "Open House" on Armed Forces Day, Saturday, May 16.

Using the slogan "Power for Peace," this year's Armed Forces Day will be distinguished as a time for tribute to the teamwork

of the nation's armed forces, the unity of the American people and of the power and principles for which they stand in the worldwide struggle for peace.

Although the observance is being staged at Reese Air Force Base, it is by no means a strictly Air Force show. Reese happens to be the largest military installation in this vicinity and holding the observance here is more prac-

tical for participation of the various services concerned.

All branches of the service will be represented affording visitors of the South Plains an opportunity to get an overall view of the combined might of our armed services and witness the close cooperation between branches of the service so necessary under combat conditions.

On May 16 the main gate at Reese will open for visitors at 9 a. m. Although the day's events will not officially get underway until 12:30 p. m. opening the gates early will eliminate long lines of automobiles waiting for entrance.

Following a luncheon at the Officer's Club in honor of Brig. Gen. L. G. Saunders (Ret.), the keynote speaker for the occasion, the day's events will get underway with the graduation of Class 53-C-2 when 31 student officers receive their pilot's wings on the flight line. After a short address by General Saunders, the new pilots will receive their pilot's wings including 2nd Lt. Maurice M. Saunders, son of the general.

One of the graduates, 2nd Lt. Stephen W. Kovach, Jr., named as the outstanding aviation cadet in the entire Air Training Command, will be presented an award by Mrs. Frank G. Trau on behalf of the National Society, Daughters of the American Colonists. Mrs. Trau is chairman of the national awards committee for the organization.

This is the second time in recent weeks that Reese has been honored by having the outstanding cadet award. Mrs. Trau bestowed the honor on March 16 to 2nd Lt. Robert M. Knodel.

Lubbock military organizations which will participate in Armed Forces Day activities include the U. S. Army Reserves, U. S. Naval and Marine Corps Reserves, Army ROTC, Air Force ROTC, 132nd Field Artillery of the Texas National Guard and the Voluntary Air Reserve Training unit.

Two refreshment stands will be provided on the flight line with officers' and NCO's wives in attendance. Soft drinks, hot dogs, coffee and ice cream will be among the items sold for the visitors' refreshment.

After graduation exercises, personnel of the 3500th Pilot Training Wing at Reese will pass in review and formations of T-28's and B-25's will fly over the field in air demonstrations.

Other events on the schedule are demonstrations by the Fort Sill, Okla., artillery battalion coordinated with a four-plane air strike; more flyovers by T-33's and F-86's; parachute drop; H-19 helicopter demonstration.

It is expected that Audie Murphy, most decorated soldier of World War II, will be at Reese during the afternoon. Murphy, now a popular actor in Hollywood, is due in Lubbock during this time to attend the Boys' Club rodeo sponsored by the American Business Club.

The "Trojans," Reese acrobatic team, will also perform for the expected throng of spectators. Composed of three airmen, the team at present is on temporary duty to perform with the Air Force "Talent Patrol" show and will appear on a New York television show in the near future. The three airmen were professional acrobats and tumblers before entering the Air Force together two years ago.

THE ROUNDUP

FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1953

HURLWOOD, TEXAS

VOLUME IV NUMBER 26

Career Relief Promised For Men Now 'Frozen'

Career-frozen airmen who are now in overcrowded career fields have been promised aid, according to the Air Force Times. Within the next few months new policies will be in effect that will make it easier to enter other job fields.

Previously an airman was required to serve in his speciality field for at least a year. Under the new policy if his services can be used better elsewhere he may be shifted to the field of greater demand. This will allow airmen entering career fields a wider choice of jobs. Now, Stanine scores will be used along with experience and personal choice rather than as a sole basis for classification. This new system was expected to give field commanders an assist in placing their men.

Upgrading in ASFCs may come slower, however, once a man is in a field. Airmen who entered tech schools after January of this year will get no higher than three level ASFCs on graduation. Further advancement will depend on work and proficiency testing.

Versatility Stressed

Versatility through broadening of many fields is one object of the change. Airmen will learn their whole field thoroughly, not just one specialty. For the career-minded, opportunity to advance will be greater since they will specialize less and be in less danger of being stranded in dead-end jobs.

Those who want only to bury themselves in specialized jobs will

probably suffer. Narrow specialists will find it harder to pass APTs and earn promotions.

Six career fields will be revised; they will be phased out in a new airmen's classification manual (AFM 35-1) to be distributed this month. Flying and non-flying airmen will be awarded separate AFSCs to indicate a division where previously there was none. Functions included under the "broad job" policy include personnel and personal affairs in one category; I E and PIO in another.

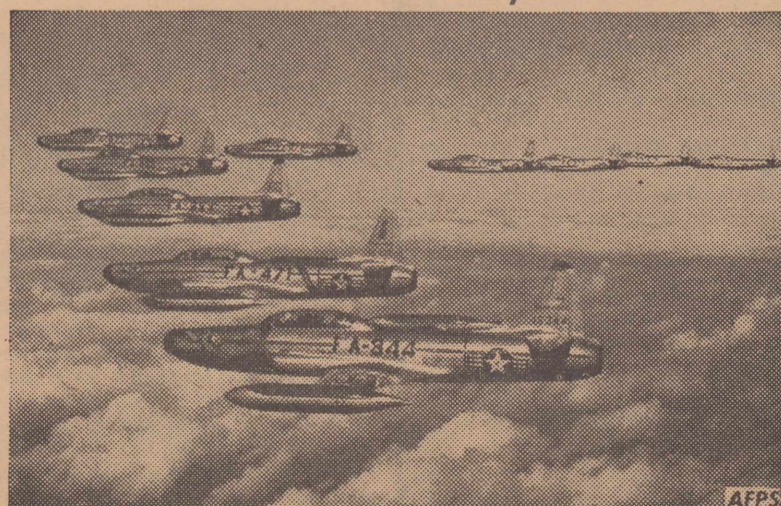
Swimming Pool Definite

Construction of the base swimming pool at Reese will start immediately, and should be in use by personnel of the base by the middle of the summer, it was announced yesterday morning by Col. C. P. West, base commander.

Colonel West received a telephone call yesterday from Maj. Gen. G. P. Disosway, Commanding General, Flying Training Air Force, in Waco, which instructed him to go ahead with construction of the pool at once.

"Power for Peace"

AF's All-Weather Eyes



Roaming the skies in tight formation, these F-94 all-weather jet interceptors typify the readiness of the Air Force to meet and repulse any attack—in any kind of weather.

RED SHOULDER LOOPS PRE-CADETS RECEIVE FOR DISTINCTION

Pre-Cadets stationed here while awaiting entrance into Cadet training have been issued bright cardinal red felt loop about one inch wide to wear on their shoulder straps.

The distinctive insignia were given out Wednesday afternoon, M-Sgt. F. E. Peche, first sergeant, reported.

At a later date, a more permanent form of insignia will be issued, replacing the shoulder loops. These will probably be shoulder patches, but nothing definite has been announced.

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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Reese Brownies Meet



SHOWN WITH THEIR LEADERS last Saturday at the Chapel annex are these Reese Brownies after a "fly-up" ceremony in which little Jackie Abraham received her wings and became a full-fledged girl scout. Ceremonies of this type were held in Lubbock last week, but Jackie was the only girl from Reese to "fly-up." The Brownies are, left to right, front row: Judy Pollard, Carroll Roberts, Sally Teater, Sharon Horton and Carlene Rowell. Second row: Jeanie Weathers, Carla Taylor, Carol Ann Thompson, Jackie Abraham and Bobbie Thompson. Third row: Mrs. Marge Thompson, Scout leader, Mildred Gibbs, Mrs. Ray Fowler, asst. Scout leader, Dorothy Fowler, Barbara Lee Shaw, Mrs. Verle Abraham, asst. Brownie leader, Rhonette Hobbs and Mrs. Dorothy Teater, Brownie leader.

ALTERATIONS

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Your Chapel

You should not be repelled or frightened by the idea of authority. No group of people can live together without some kind of authority over them. As social beings we must have some persons who have the right to make decisions and to maintain that order which keeps us from getting into each other's way and transgressing each other's rights. Without our ature would lead to cotat colflict.

people are brought to work to-Authority is the means by which people are brought to work together instead of at cross purposes. The members of a football team have their particular places and functions. They act in accordance with the rules and regulations of the game and the decisions of the referee. Members of an orchestra or band must follow the music and the director. Singing groups have to follow direction or there is a terrific amount of discord.

The armed forces act in much the same way. They must work as a unified group, and regulations and officers are necessary to bring this about. Authority in the armed forces may be more strict than that which we encounter in civilian life; yet the necessity for obedience exists in both places. In or out of the service a sure key to happiness and success is found in the axiom, "Keep the rule and the rules will keep you."

GERALD F. McCARTHY
Chaplain (Capt) USAF

Chapel Schedule

PROTESTANT SERVICES:
Bible School (all ages) 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Choir Rehearsal 8:00 p. m. Wednesday in Chapel

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 and Benediction 6:30 p. m. Thursday

Legion of Mary 8:00 p. m. Thursday

Choir Rehearsal 8:30 p. m. Thursday

It's A...

29 April
Girl, Deborah J., 7 lbs. 5 oz. to Pvt. and Mrs. Horace Ellison.

30 April
Boy, Warren E., 5 lbs. 15 oz. to A-1C and Mrs. Warren Lockeby.
Boy, James P., Jr., 6 lbs. 10 oz. to A-2C and Mrs. James P. Blount.
Girl, Deborah Lee, 6 lbs. 6 1/4 oz. to S-Sgt. and Mrs. James Goff.

1 May
Girl, Deborah K., 7 lbs. to S1C and Mrs. Billy Kennedy.

2 May
Boy, Gregory R., 7 lbs. 2 1/4 oz. to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. James Havnes.

3 May
Boy, Unnamed, 4 lbs. 12 1/2 oz. to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Henry Harrison.

4 May
Boy, Mark K., 7 lbs. 12 oz. to 2nd Lt. Maurice Wells.

5 May
Girl, Nancy C., 6 lbs. 5 oz. to A-3C and Mrs. Joseph Owezns.
Girl, Janet M., 6 lbs. 2 1/4 oz. to A-1C and Mrs. Robert Voss.

Boy, Russell P., 66 lbs. 15 1/2 oz. to Capt. and Mrs. John Pollock.

First Lt. Robert E. Grandon, Pilot Training Squadron, has received orders to report to FEAFF after completing several TDY assignments at other bases.

Second Lt. Richard P. Findlater, Air Police Squadron, has been re-assigned to FEAFF. Before reporting to Camp Stoneman, he will attend a special course at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Commendation In Letter From Ex-Reese Cadet

From Japan recently came a letter from 2nd Lt. Frederick G. Lagergren, a Reese graduate of class 52-F, to Capt. William L. Schlosser, student motivation officer.

"It seems only yesterday that I left Reese and yet within the next three months I'll be finishing my combat tour.

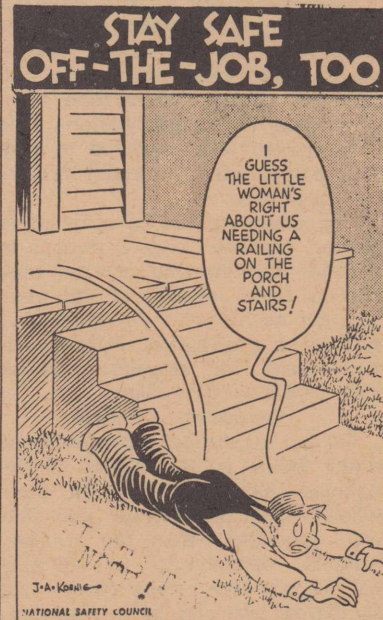
To Fly C-46
"A number of us from 52-F went to New York for a good checkout in the C-46. After six weeks we went directly to Stoneman. Lieutenant Gustafson left Stoneman to join a crew at McClellan AFB to ferry one over, but my group got a free ride across the Pacific commercial style.

"I already have six months of C-46 combat flying out of southern Japan. I think we've flown into every strip in Korea, hauling everything imaginable. I've seen quite a few of my classmates on various trips.

To Land or Not to Land
"One forward sod strip we use, provides quite a show. Everytime before landing, we buzz the place to see if anyone shoots at us. That way we know who owns the field when we get there.

"The chow here in Japan is lousy compared to what they have in Korea, and a number of fields there have better strips than the one we're based on. I haven't had time for a rest leave yet, although one is due soon.

"Tell the cadets that although I've learned a helluva lot about flying over here, they sure don't know how Reese puts out for them. It doesn't take long after leaving stateside to realize that."



The average human being learns to walk shortly after he passes his first birthday. But you'd be surprised at the number of people who never finish their education.

That's a main reason why falls injure hundreds of thousands of persons at home each year.

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Milady's Memos

By Mrs. Peter L. Coffield

The Officers Wives Club of Reese entertained Thursday afternoon with a bridge and canasta party. Sixty members attended. Cake and coffee was served by Senior Hostess, Mrs. F. A. Maloney, and assisted by Mesdames J. M. Rodger, Ed Kubin, Louis E. Lutche, and Leonard F. Mongeon.

Mrs. W. T. Brooks scored high in bridge, Mrs. Peter L. Coffield, second, and Mrs. S. Benz, low. Mrs. H. A. Heuss scored high in canasta; Mrs. R. L. Boulware, second high. Traveling prize went to Mrs. Charles F. Sheridan, and Mrs. Lutche. Favors were presented to Mrs. B. H. Hale, and Mrs. E. L. Shaffer.

A farewell party honoring Mrs. William Hirsch was given Saturday morning by Mrs. Ed Kubin and Mrs. Leroy P. Hansen. Twenty guests attended. The table was laid with a white linen cutwork cloth centered with roses and figurines. Captain and Mrs. Hirsch are leaving for California, where he will leave for the Far East Air Force.

A formal dance was held at the Officers Club on Saturday night. Music was furnished by the Base Orchestra.

Returning to her home in Durbin, West Virginia, is Mrs. E. E. Oldaker who has been visiting in Lubbock at the home of Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Quinn Oldaker. Mrs. Quinn Oldaker will accompany her. She will also visit with Miss Ella B. Wiley in Richmond, Virginia.

Special activities are of interest to many club members. Mrs. Donald Thrasher is chairman. The schedule includes golf on Wednesday morning at 9:30 at the Base golf course; and tennis on Friday morning at 9:30 also at the Base.

Visiting in the home of Major and Mrs. Leroy P. Hansen is his sister, Miss Sherry Hansen. She is a dietitian in the Veteran Administration Hospital in Houston.

Motoring to Fremont, Neb., are Captain and Mrs. W. R. Wright to visit with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schuelke.

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Texas Tech Offers Summer Curriculum

Air Force personnel at Reese have the opportunity to attend the summer session at Texas Technological college which begins 4 June.

No regular schedule of night classes is planned but the college will offer those courses in which 20 or more men register.

Pre-registration is now in progress at the Education Office, building T-421 to determine the classes in which the desired number of men will be interested.

Those who desire a class in the summer school may call extension 437 or visit the Education Office and list the course or courses desired. A list of the night courses to be offered after sufficient registration has been determined will be published in THE ROUNDUP

After this date registration will be held at the Education Office for those who wish to enroll under Operation Bootstrap and receive three-fourths tuition paid by the Air Force.

Section Maintains Constant Vigil; Stems Disease



TAKING SAMPLES of water that may possibly contain mosquito larvae is one of the procedures used in control of the pest. Above T-Sgt. C. B. Reeves, Preventive Medicine NCOIC, scoops up a can full of stagnant water for inspection. Left, A-1C J. L. Woody holds sample bottles containing water collected from various places around the base.

Summer's coming on, and that means mosquitos will soon be showing up to insert their sharp little proboscides into your tender epidermis. In other words — the common mosquito bite.

The Office of Preventive Medicine has the task of easing the usual summer nuisance, mosquitos. They must locate all the breeding grounds of this trouble-maker and recommend corrective measures to eliminate the pest.

All possible breeding areas on equine encephalitis, is carried by a mosquito species common here. No outbreaks of encephalitis have occurred, but if uncontrolled it is possible.

AIO Handles Control

When mosquito larvae and pupae are discovered, the Preventive Medicine section sends a request to Air Installations for control measures. AIO performs the actual work in applying insecticides and oil on the suspected places. Specimens are prepared for shipment and sent to Fort Sam Houston for identification.

T-Sgt. C. B. Reeves, NCOIC, warned personnel in on-base quarters to exercise caution when using their air conditioners. Since the majority of these units are not equipped with circulating pumps it is common practice to allow waste water to run onto lawns. Invariably the water collects in pools on the lawns and under quarters where it quickly becomes a mosquito haven.

Mosquitos Breed Everywhere

Another place to watch is tin cans with a small collection of water. Mosquitos will immediately find any accumulation of moisture. They have been found in front of wing headquarters, PX, and regularly under the water tower.

Besides mosquito observation, the section maintains constant checks of sanitary conditions in the mess halls. Care must be taken to prevent filth accumulation which provides ideal breeding media for bacterial diseases and flies.

Keep Garbage Tightly Closed

Garbage can lids must be kept tightly closed to prevent entry of flies. This household pest may spread cholera, typhoid, and dysentery, to name a few.

Sergeant Reeves urged personnel to carefully wrap all garbage in paper before disposing of it. He also mentioned that there is no human danger present when AIO men spray insecticides around living quarters. If windows and doors are allowed to remain open, the gas may enter and possibly destroy adult mosquitos and flies inside.



PACKING MOSQUITOS FOR SHIPMENT to Ft. Sam Houston is A-1C J. L. Woody. The insects are sent there for identification as to species and to determine possible presence of disease bacteria.



Among the many letters received in regard to the column question: "What is the ideal number of children for the A. F. family?" I liked best the philosophical reply of S-Sgt. Jules E. Loh.

Dear Nancy Shea:

The ideal number of children for an Air Force family, as for any family, by reason, could only be the number of children the family is blessed with. First, may I ask you this? What is the ideal number of petals for a rose? You could reply, "the more petals, the more beautiful the rose." But others might say, "small roses with few petals are as beautiful as large ones with many petals."

But whatever individual thinking is, it is not our place to tamper with the laws of Nature. The number of petals Nature deems proper for each rose certainly must be the ideal for that rose. To alter the rose so that it conforms to our idea of the ideal would be a violation of God's or Nature's law.

'A rose is a rose', a family is a family. A. F. families are not above any other type of family nor are the heads of A. F. families granted any special privilege to change Nature's laws. Accept the roses or little ones God bestows and be grateful and happy in your family whether large or small.

Sincerely,
S-Sgt. Loh

A SPECIAL MESSAGE TO CADETS AND OFFICERS

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of San Antonio

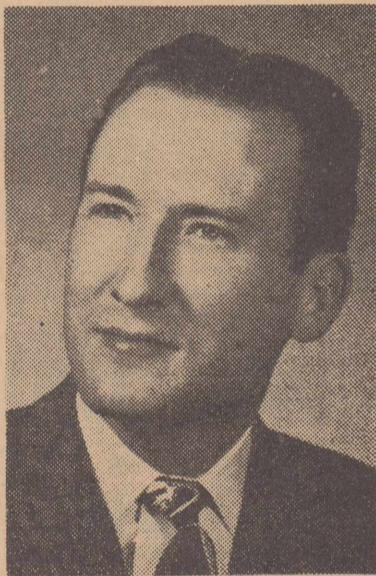
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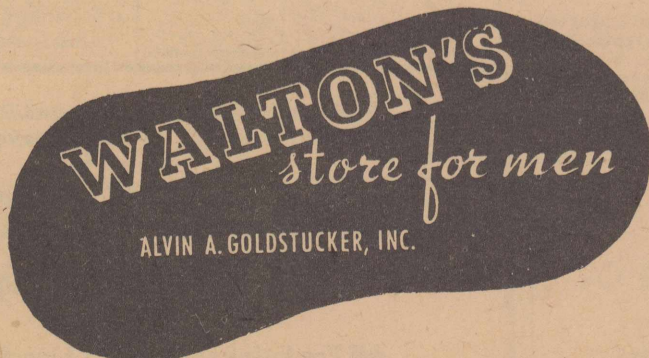
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OPEN EVENINGS
BY APPOINTMENT

March Contest Set For AF Personnel, Winner Nets \$1,000

All military personnel at Reese are eligible to participate in the Armed Forces March Competition. The contestant submitting the winning march in the Air Force Grand Finals contest will be awarded a prize of \$1000 by the American Society of Composers and Publishers. Suitable awards for winners will be made a base and command levels.

Closing date for base entries will be 15 September 1953. Check with Personnel Services for further information or AFR 34-54.

Lieutenant Col. John R. McEvoy, new dental surgeon, has reported to his new station here at Reese medical group.

Capt. Edward L. Rhodes, industrial accounts officer, has received orders for reassignment to FEAF.

KIDS' SHOWS

9 May — 1000 hours

Episode number one, "Blackhawk;" plus six cartoons: "The Frog Pond," "Destination Meatball," "Dog-Gonedest Dog," "Get Rich Quick," "Seaside Adventure" and "Magical Maestro."

16 May — 1000 hours

Episode number two, "Blackhawk;" plus six cartoons: "Cold Turkey," "Cat Napping," "Holiday For Shoestring," "Fishy Tales," "Papa's Little Helpers," and "Let's Stalk Spinach."

The Roundup of SPORTS



Rubber legged, a mouse spreading beneath his eye, Boston's Tommy Collins stares straight ahead as he's helped to his corner by his seconds. They swarmed into the ring after the young lightweight was knocked down the 10th time by champ Jimmy Carter. The bout was stopped in the 4th round.

Hamilton, Bermuda (AFPS)—Sgt. Thorne Wood, USAF, of Asheboro, N. C., became the second member of the Air Force to ever win a Bermuda Amateur Golf Championship by defeating Ronnie Dwyer of England 10 and 8. Three years ago, Maj. Bernard Burkett, USAF, accomplished the feat.

Cherry Pt., N. C. (AFPS)—All-Marine boxing champs recently selected in a four-day tourney here are: Flyweight—Johnny Fusco (Cherry Pt.), Bantamweight—Herman Galvao (Cherry Pt.), Featherweight—Walter Byars (FMF Pacific), Lightweight—Francis Bond (MAS Miami, Fla.), Light-welterweight—Henry Abner (MAS Miami, Fla.), Welterweight—Rudy Gwin (Cherry Pt.), Al Hood (Cherry Pt.), Middleweight—Richard Hill (Camp Lejeune, N. C.), Light Heavyweight—Pat Murtry (El Toro, Calif.) and Heavyweight—Bud House (Camp Lejeune, N. C.)

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By A-1C Jim Sunderland
Both Philadelphia teams are playing a solid, winning brand of baseball. No one will dispute the Phils' status as serious pennant contenders, but many are taking Jimmy Dykes' outfit with a grain of salt. We aren't.

In our opinion, the Athletics appear to be in the race all the way. An improved Kellner, Shantz, Byrd, Bishop, Martin, and Sheib comprise a fine pitching staff. Clark, Michaels, and Philley are hitting well, and when Zernial and Robinson start clouting, the A's may surprise even their own fans.

Has anyone noticed that the 40 year old World Series hero, Johnny Mize, is in the Yankee starting line-up much of the time, and still coming through in the clutch?

Bob Elliott is making an impressive comeback with the Browns, playing regularly and leading the A. L. in Runs-Batted-In.

Some big trades in the near future can be expected. We can't believe the rumored Jackie Robinson for Ralph Kiner swap. Cleveland wants Art Houtteman; the Yanks are after Eddie Yost.

Milwaukee's Ed Mathews and Brooklyn's Roy Campanella have a head start in the slugging department. Each has six homers and the rotund catcher is around the 30 mark in RBI's for only 17 games.

Nearly every time Mickey Mantle ties his shoelace, he draws headlines. We are not yet convinced that he is as good a ball player as Duke Snider, one of the game's polished performers, who will outdo Mantle on many counts this season.

Casey Stengel's thoughts have been directed toward his Birmingham farm club where huge first sacker, Gus Triandos, at latest report was batting .551, with five homers, 21 RBI's — in 14 games.

Here are a few red-faced sluggers and their batting averages: Dark, Giants — .216; Kluszewski, Redlegs — .183; Gordon, Braves — .175; Wertz, Browns — .227; Berra, Yanks — .220; Joost, Athletics — .216.

Sunday afternoon Mutual's Game of the Day will carry the Philadelphia — Brooklyn game. Lubbock's Mutual affiliate, KSEL, has missed the boat, but thanks to Plainview, South Plains fans can hear the major league broadcasts anyway.

New York (AFPS) — Servicemen visiting this city will again be able to attend Major League baseball games free. The managements of the New York Yankees, New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers have established policies which will admit servicemen in uniform free of charge to all home games.

ART BOOKS

\$1.00 and up

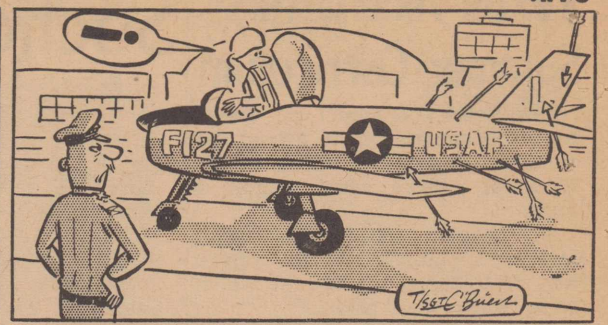
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OPERATION BLONDE



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

YANKEE STADIUM—The young kid was standing on the edge of the dugout steps getting ready for an afternoon game with the Boston Red Sox. It wasn't hard to recognize Mickey Mantle. His smiling young face, huge shoulders and that number "7" meant none other than the Commerce (Okla.) Comet.

Only a week previous the 21-year-old Mantle had hit one of the longest home runs in history. The ball caromed out of Griffith Stadium and landed in a Washington backyard some 565 feet from home plate. As Casey Stengel commented: "It was the longest ball I ever saw."

Mickey was somewhat reluctant about the blow though. He just shrugged it off as a good curve ball on a lucky day. Of course, he had gotten all of his power behind that 38-ounce bat.

Just what heights this diamond prodigy will reach are not known, but already those who have seen him perform believe he will become the game's greatest switch hitter—if not the game's greatest hitter. He can hit equally well batting right-handed or left-handed. His Hall of Fame homer was from the right side, but his left-



handed wallop on top of the right field roof in Pittsburgh in an exhibition game a week before was a feat only two men had ever accomplished.

At 19 Mantle found himself in a Yankee uniform being groomed to fill Joe DiMaggio's shoes. Probably no other modern-day rookie had ever received such advance notices—and yet come through. Although he hit only .267 his first year, nevertheless, he pounded out 13 homers and had 65 RBIs.

Last year in his first full season he upped his batting average to .311 and hit 23 round trippers. And the fleet-footed outfielder covered as much ground as any centerfielder in the league that season.

Down on the field the fans were streaming for the exits. The inevitable had happened. With the score deadlocked at 3-3 in the last of the ninth and two on—Mickey tagged one of Ellis Kinder's pitches. The ball landed in what the bleacherites call "Ruthville"—a fitting place.

Huntington, W. Va. (AFPS)—Cops used beer to battle a blaze when beer cases in a restaurant caught on fire. They used the handiest fluid at their disposal. It worked. Beer foam is composed largely of carbon dioxide, a principal ingredient used in fire extinguishers.

SPORTS Quiz

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

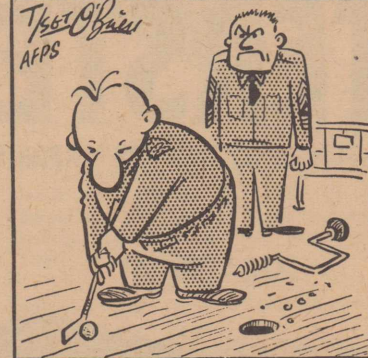
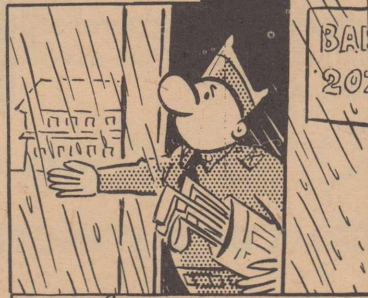
QUESTIONS

1. What active Major Leaguer has the most hits?
2. In table tennis what constitutes a "rest"?
3. Who won the American League home run title in 1952?
4. Paavo Nurmi was the first athlete to run a mile under four minutes-10 seconds. (True—False)

ANSWERS

1. Stan Musial with 2,023 safeties.
2. A rest in table tennis is the period during which the ball is in play. A rest the result of which is scored is termed a "point." A rest the result of which is not scored, is termed a "let."
3. Larry Doby (Cleveland) with 32 round trippers.
4. False. The great and durable Finn was never able to negotiate the mile distance in 4:10, his best time being 4:10.4. Jules Ladoumègue of France was the first to officially better 4:10. He set a mark of 4:09.2 in 1931.

PRIVATE STUFF



Army-USAF Boxers Capture Four Titles In Nat'l AAU Finals

Boston (AFPS)—All-Army and All-Air Force boxers competing in the National AAU boxing tournament here captured four of the ten individual titles while the All-Army team was selected as the tourney's outstanding team.

The Army and Air Force squads sent nine men into the finals of the nation's outstanding crop of amateur boxers.

All-Army champion Bob Tenquer (Fifth Army) outlasted All-Air Force titleholder Art Guglielmelli (Lackland AFB, Tex.) to take the AAU 125-pound title. Frank Smith (All-Army) decided All-Air Force Gurney Smith (Maxwell AFB, Ala.) for the 132-pound crown. In another all-Service final Bryant Thompson (Sampson AFB, N. Y.) decided Warren Lester (Second Army) for the meet's 178-pound laurels.

Juan Alvarez (Caribbean), All-Army 139-pound champ, defeated Norman Johnson of Milwaukee, Wis., for the AAU title.

Next appearance for the Army and Air Force boxers will be as members of the winning AAU team selected to face a picked team of Argentine fighters in Buenos Aires next month.

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New Title for San Marcos

In line with the Air Force memorialization program to name bases in honor of servicemen who died in combat, San Marcos AFB will be officially renamed Gary AFB on Armed Forces Day.

News of this was obtained from a copy of the HELIA-NOTES, the San Marcos newspaper.

A formal dedication ceremony changing the name will be held with national and state officials



Judy Jorrell of CBS radio shouldn't have any trouble getting someone to share her picnic lunch with a smile like that. Just watch out for the ants, Judy.

and the parents of the late Lt. Edward Gary present.

Lieutenant Gary was killed during the first air strike the Japanese made on Clark Field, Manila, on December 7, 1941. He was a co-pilot on a B-17, and his bomber crew were awaiting orders to take off on a reconnaissance mission when the plane was hit.

The story of the incidents leading to the destruction of the ill-fated aircraft, under the command of Capt. Frank Kurtz, reveals that the crew were waiting for their commander. Captain Kurtz had bicycled to headquarters for briefing after word had been received from intelligence that the Japanese were on the attack.

Before the captain could reach his parked plane, a wave of Jap fighter-bombers swept over Clark Field, destroying the plane and killing the entire crew.

Captain Kurtz later became pilot of the Flying Swoose which figured prominently in the novel "Queens Die Proudly," by William L. White.

Wives Ready AF Booth

Seven members attended the monthly meeting of the Board of Governors of the NCO Wives Club May 6 at the home of Mrs. Barga Rowell.

Arrangements were made, in cooperation with the Officers Wives Club, to construct a booth on the flight line Armed Forces Day for refreshments.

It is planned that hot dogs, hamburgers, coffee, soft drinks, and ice cream will be served.

Mrs. Frances Wallace, club publicity chairman, invited the public to visit the stand.

Teacher Course Offered by ECI For Advancement

The USAF Extension Course Institute offers a correspondence course based on the curriculum of the resident course at the Air University's Air Command and Staff School. Recently activated, the course consists of two volumes which present the basic elements of modern Air Force instruction.

Called Course 7521, Academic Instructor, the course carries 54 hours credit and 18 points for successful completion.

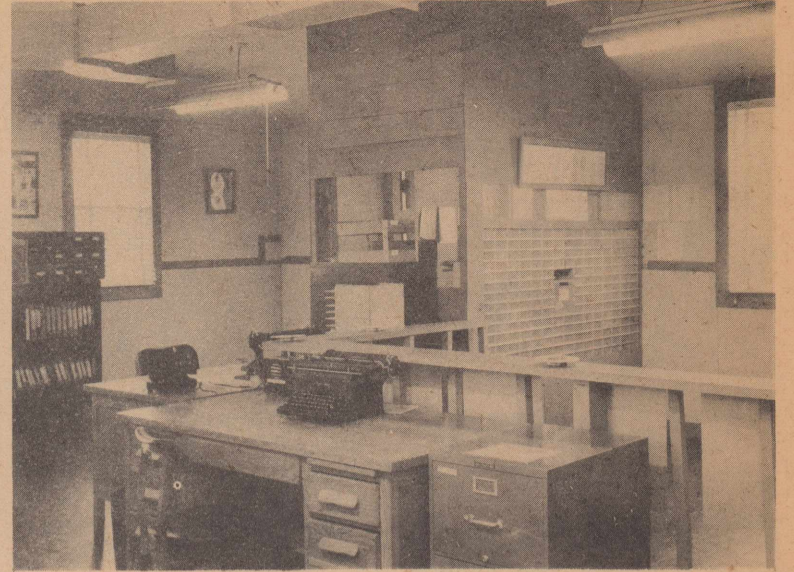
Enrollment is open to all personnel connected with the Air Force whose specific job assignment would be improved by correspondence course training.

Prepared expressly for correspondence study, the course contains precise instruction on how to deal with classroom problems of morale, communication, testing, lecturing. Actual lesson plans, sample test, rating charts and curves, and other evaluation data are included for study purposes.

Completion of the course will not qualify the student for an Instructor's AFSC. It will, however, furnish him with the necessary information to perform the duties of an Air Force instructor more effectively.

Information on how to enroll for the course may be obtained from the Education Office, building T-421, extension 437.

Special bargains are offered you by the advertisers in The Roundup.



ON PAR WITH REESE'S BEST is the recently remodeled Headquarters Squadron Section, 3500th Air Base Group orderly room. The organization has succeeded in providing an attractive and efficient working place for orderly room personnel. The above photo shows one end that contains the mail room.

Writer Lauds Pastel Keys

By S-Sgt. Jack Gibson

It may take two to tango, but if Tuesday night's exhibition was anything like a sample of hings to come from the NCO, then it takes three to entertain. Our reference is to the very versatile, compact trio currently pleasing the people at the club's bandstand who go by the name of "The Pastel Keys," and hail from out Wichita — Kansas City way.

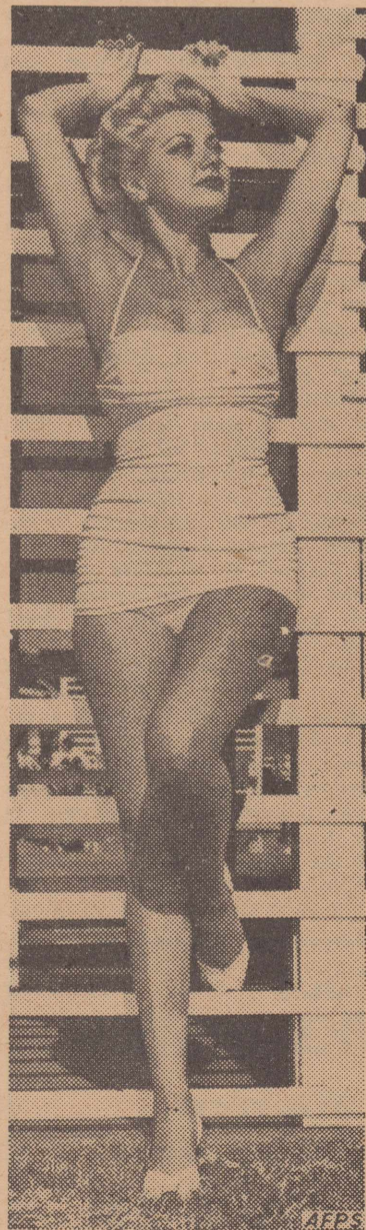
A who-does-what look at the group comes out like this: Jerry Willis plays tenor sax, cuts up and

sings some with Bud Calvert the man at the drums. The latter is the comic ("Thank you very large!") and puts on a great show at the skins or at the mike. Jerry's saxing is a very heavy combination of Illinois Jacquet, Georgie Auld and Charlie Ventura, with a touch on one dixieland occasion of Eddie Miller. That's quite a combination in one sax, but nonetheless good.

The third member of the 'Keys' is a man after everyone's heart: Raymond Smith. If the group's name originated from the members, Ray is definitely the "keys" part, for he plays piano with a verve reserved for the handicapped. Ray, like George Shearing, Alec Templeton and Art Tatum (of late), "sees" music that the fully-equipped musician only hopes to play. His style lingers on that of Shearing, but never for long. It changed so frequently to one similar to Errol Garner, then to Oscar Peterson, that you soon decide his style is all his own. Ray is by no means a copycat, but he has taken the best ideas from others, molded them with a million or so of his own to form a very wonderful sound. In our book he's magnificent — crazy — the total end.

Other than the fact that the floor show could have been a bit cleaner for a mixed crowd (save some of those for stag night, Bud), you're missing a good bet for a very great evening of entertainment, if you by-pass "The Pastel Keys" at the NCO Club. Tonight's not too soon to enjoy them, either.

Lattice Lassie



Cheryl Hansen of Las Vegas, Nev., doesn't need much help in the business of being beautiful. But, from a photographer's point of view, this latticework backdrop in the patio at El Rancho Vegas adds the artistic touch.

Book Blurbs

TECHNIQUE FOR ADJUTANTS

By Maj. Arthur M. Chester

Sooner, or late, every officer and noncom runs head-on into paperwork. The meeting is rarely pleasant, especially for the novice. TECHNIQUES FOR ADJUTANTS is not guaranteed to make Air Force paperwork fun, but it can make it easier. Adjutants — Adjutants General — Sergeants — Majors — Chief Clerks — all of these will recognize the fact that this is the book that they have been waiting for.

This book will help you to deal with the paperwork experts in their own language, and with their own tools. It's always better to outguess the Adjutant than to have him correct your mistakes. You need this book as a tool.

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HERE 'N THERE

WITH JACK

Armed Forces Day is beginning to rear its head over the wild blue horizon which will mean much doings around the base as well as in the big city. Of import for this column are the facts that three Lubbock stations will be on hand to cover the events of the day (next Saturday, by the way) either by tape and delayed broadcast or "on-the-spot."

KFYO-ABC's handy mike men, John Kennedy, program director, and Bob Nash, news director, will be on the-spotting from 1:00 until 4:00, with Bob slated for some taping in the T-28 "Tiger" formation. They'll "live" broadcast everything of interest during the festivities and play Bob's tape-back at a later time.

KCBD-NBC will send out Bob Sanders, program director, and Jim Black, news man (I think) to tape things both air-wise and ground-wise. Jim will be the man in the air since, if you'll wrack your brain back to the days of "Time for Defense," over another network, you'll recall that he's a former A. F. Captain and he's used to it.

At KSEL-MBS, the plans are well laid for Harry Van Slycke and Jim Atkinson to cover the events of the day by tape. Harry's editing prowess was brought to the fore during his similar coverage of "Exercise Longhorn" a year or so ago. He'll be airborne in a B-25.

All-in-all it appears that the base will be covered by radio as well as, if not better than, it is by dust

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RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS from Lt. Col. John P. Harney, Medical Group CO, is Capt. Canio F. Palladino who had just received his orders promoting him to that grade. Capt. Palladino is adjutant for the Medical Group. At left is 1st Lt. John I. London, Pharmacy and Mess Officer, and extreme right is 1st Lt. Richard E. Garrett, Registrar and Laboratory officer, both of whom were promoted from second lieutenant.

Pickin' Platters

By BOB MCGONAGLE

All ears are tuned to two new releases that promise big things for vocalists Ella Mae Morse and Mr. Eddie Fisher. They are, first of all, a composition with the pen of Link Davis. It's called "Big Mamou." With musical backing of Nelson Riddle and his orchestra, the dulcet tones of that "cow-cow boogie gal," Ella Mae Morse, should indicate a great future for this rhythmic ditty. From the distaff side of sharps and flats, we turn our musical attention to Eddie Fisher, recently discharged from the Army. After touring many bases the world over, Eddie

has concentrated full effort on his latest disc, augmented by the scintillating strings of Hugo Winterhalter and company. Unlike Ella Mae's "Big Mamou," with its fast tempo, Eddie's latest, titled "I'm Walking Behind You," is a relaxed ballad by composer Billy Reid. Yes indeed, despite the fact that both artists record for different labels, plus the fact that Ella Mae has had a head start on Eddie in the recording business, this reporter cannot help but state that both cuttings will be in big demand from music lovers the world over.

(which reminds us to remind you to use your influence on the weather man for good weather next Saturday — please!).

Elsewhere in the offing of things radio and TV are these notes gleaned from various and sundry places: KFYO-ABC has been left holding a TV application for Channel 5 what with the dropping of the Lindsey TV Company's request for the same spot. Construction plans are unknown and approval of the grant is in the sometimes slow-moving hands of the F. C. C.

KDUB-TV's Saturday night log list lots of local looking: "The Rocket Roundup" at 8:00 and the "Circle 13 Dude Ranch" at 11, will appeal to all who admire the western and hill-william sounds. In between, Jimmy Isaacs' "Red Carpet Revue" at 10 offers amateur talent a shot at the cameras, as well as at some right elegant prizes. Honolulu, any one?

The New Listen, KVSP, now airs a show involving a "News Look." Spin in on the 1460 spot some a. m. at 10:05 and hear about the News Photo Quiz Portion of "Spins and Needles" (aptly jockeyed by turntable Toscanini, Rex Jones). If you have the answers, you may get the prize.

KSEL has added a new member to their staff in the form of one

Ben Hall, formerly with a Breckenridge station, who will handle all of the western shows. Qualifications are more than ample as far as we can see — he sings, is a qualified saddle and boot maker, will organize a show and band for personal appearances here and abouts, and, incidentally, is married. He also has a young son, age 14 months. Welcome to the club, Ben!

KFYO's "ABC Promenade Symphony" now airs under another name Monday nights at 7:30. "The American Concert Studios" lasts until 9 with the last quarter hour called "The Jan Peerce Show." Ralph Norman still conducts and Milton Cross still intros.

KSEL offers "double-feature" mysteries across the board Monday through Thursday between 7 and 8. Two thirty-minute mystery shows should be enough to satisfy even the most avid of said-type listener.

Sights for sore eyes department: KCBD-TV, Channel 11, was putting up their anteznna at presstime and it was the hope of the powers that are to have at least a test pattern on by this weekend. Leave us hope!

Entertainment Roundup

TODAY — "Treasure of the Golden Condor," starring Cornel Wilde and Constance Smith.

Service Club — Game night, TV NCO Club — Bingo, \$500 jackpot, Pastel Keys.

Officers Club — Informal dance, Bob Lamont and orchestra.

SATURDAY — "Fast Company," with Howard Keel, Polly Bergen, and Marjorie Main.

Service Club — Record dance. NCO Club — Callahan Western show, base theater.

Officers Club — Informal dance, music by Bernie Howell trio.

SUNDAY — "Scared Stiff," with Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis and Lizabeth Scott.

Service Club — Recreational movies, 2000 hours.

NCO Club — Special family dinner, jam session, Pastel Keys.

Officers Club — Cocktail dance, Bob Lamont and orchestra.

MONDAY — "Scared Stiff."

Service Club — Aztec Club, dance, music by base orchestra. NCO Club — Ladies auxiliary, Pastel Keys.

Officers Club — Game night. **TUESDAY** — "The 49th Man," with John Ireland, Richard Denning and Suzanne Dalbert.

Service Club — Glee club practice, 1930 hours.

NCO Club — Open house. Officers Club — Bingo.

WEDNESDAY — "Take Me To Town," with Ann Sheridan, Sterling Hayden and Philip Reed. Service Club — Bingo 2000 hours. NCO Club — Al Donahue's Famous orchestra.

Officers Club — Open house.

Thursday — "The Desert Song," with Gordon MacRae, Kathryn Grayson and Steve Cochran.

Service Club — Game night, coffee and cookies.

Officers Club — Womens' club, bridge and canasta.

NCO Club — Open house.



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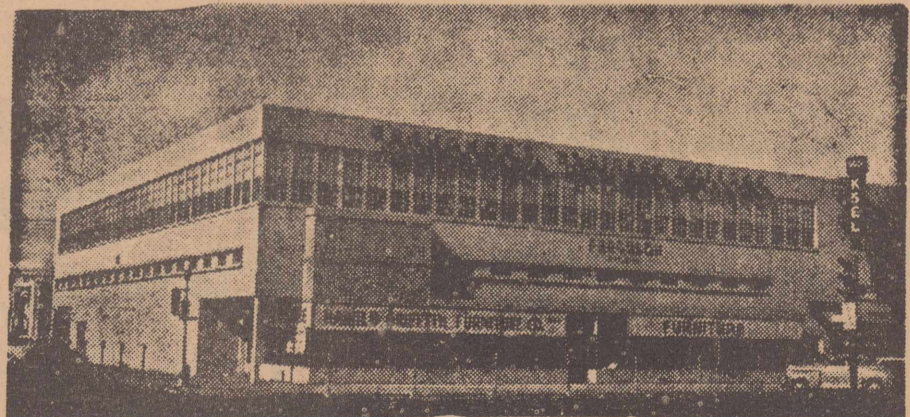
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