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One-Half of 'RIF' Quota Discharged; New Cut Reported

Sixty-four base airmen, exactly half of the 128 quota, have received the "go-ahead" for immediate discharge from the Air Force, M-Sgt Clyde Mouchett, NCOIC airman personnel section, reported Tuesday.

Under provisions B and C of the early out directive, 36 have been released; this was announced last week. Since then 28 more airmen have processed through, leaving a total of 64 that must be released before the 31 December deadline.

Eligibility is determined by the number that can be released in the career field, providing the applicant fully qualifies under category A. Sergeant Mouchett emphasized the fact that all airmen seeking discharge must volunteer. Men who have a tour of overseas duty will be picked over those with none. If two are still equal in this respect, the one with the least amount of service left to fulfill during his current enlistment will be given first priority.

According to an article in this week's AF Times, severe cuts will be made in the Air Police, Food Services and Motor Vehicle Fields. No verification of this was available from base sources.

The Times said that the Air Police reduction is an overall 20 percent AF wide cut distributed to each command on an "equitable calculated" basis. The reduction amounts to 255 officers and 800 airmen.

The Food Services reduction is based on actual rations served as reported by each command. The Food Services reduction of 76 officers and 8096 airmen, will remove many of the present "professional" KPs and extend use of KP rosters generally, the article said. Evidently this does not apply to Reese.

Motor Vehicles reduction is being made in the 47 and 60 career fields and is based on a decrease in the number of authorized vehicles and changes in the maintenance system. The motor veh. reduction is 71 officers and 9061 airmen.

Along with other reductions at headquarters levels a total of 28,000 will be released from the Air Force. Personnel must be warned that there is as yet no official directive authorization such actions.

G. I.s' Calm Action Save Two in Crash

Ft. Lewis, Wash. (AFPS) — Calm action by Sfc Lewis Fogarty and Pvt. Joseph J. Kamis saved the lives of a baby and a woman when an airliner crashed and caught fire after an emergency landing at McChord AFB, Wash. All four were passengers. There was a total of 30 persons aboard.

Sfc Fogarty of the 811th Signal Svc. Co., Ft. Richardson, Alaska, dashed back through the plane to rescue a baby left strapped to the seat by its excited mother.

"I found the child about 18-month-old, still bundled up and strapped to the safety belt" he said. "There was fire all around the door, so I tried to keep the baby covered when I jumped through it."

Pvt. Kamis, fresh from basic training with the 130th Inf. Regt., Ft. Lewis, Wash., encountered a woman frozen by fear at the doorway. "She started to jump," he said. "Then a wave of heat hit her. The stewardess held the door open but she wouldn't jump so I pushed her". Both soldiers were starting leaves.



PRACTICAL APPLICATION begins as study comes to an end for 29 airmen and civilian first-line supervisors who completed the eight-week base management course 9 October. Seated left to right are A-1C G. W. Jobe, S-Sgt. A. E. Bell, Jr., S-Sgt. W. M. Proctor, T-Sgt. C. D. Gibbs, 1st Lt. H. E. Standley, Capt. T. V. Banfield, G. O. Howton, 2nd Lt. A. W. Hardesty, S-Sgt. R. D. Delaney, and C. C. Galbraith, management school officer. Standing left to right are A-1C R. J. Zonie, S-Sgt. L. G. Hansen, Capt. E. Sharp, A-1c E. J. Mathis, S-Sgt. G. B. Laudenerer, T-Sgt. E. M. Campbell, S-Sgt. L. V. Hood, 1st Lt. Z. D. Strickland, J. D. Speck, Chaplain (Maj.) H. B. Howard, A. H. Bickford, T-Sgt. M. F. Boyd, T-Sgt. C. B. Shearer, T-Sgt. J. R. Tanner, 1st Lt. C. T. Ferguson, W. H. Black, S-Sgt. H. N. Harris, S-Sgt. W. F. Stout, S-Sgt. L. S. Fisk, and -Sgt. B. D. Gilmore, school instructor. Also completing the course was S-Sgt. C. E. Byrd, not pictured.

Senseless Mishaps Plague Base; 4 More This Week

A total of four mishaps, both serious and minor, have occurred during the past week at Reese, announced Joe Lopez, safety engineer. A small dog was struck and killed in from of the PX in what could be termed a regrettable but

insignificant accident.

In describing the occurrence, Lopez asked 'What if this had been a child?'

The animal had darted from behind parked vehicles into the street and into the path of an on-

coming automobile. The driver was unable to stop. The victim is now a statistic. Very little effort was involved in the puppy's death; It's just as easy to injure, maim, or even kill someone's youngster, Lopez said.

Elsewhere around the base an airman suffered a broken ankle when a military vehicle knocked him down. Both parties were negligent. The airman was walking with his back turned to on approaching traffic, and the driver failed to exercise due caution as he neared the pedestrian.

In another accident a civilian employee attempted to remove a heavy toolbox from a high storage bin while standing on an improperly placed step ladder. Losing his placed step ladder, losing his balance, the man fell to the floor and the box crashed down besides him. He sustained serious leg injuries.

An airman in the Supply squadron suffered a sprained knee during off-duty hours while playing football in undesignated area. The man to dodge an opposing team member fell over a sidewalk form under construction.

The safety engineer cautioned all base personnel to be careful and side-step the rash of recent accidents. It takes so little trouble to avoid trouble. Why go asking for it?

Eisenhower Claims Soviet Russia Capable of Atom Attack on America

Washington (AFPS) - President Dwight D. Eisenhower announced at his latest press conference that the Soviet Union has the capability of atomic attack on America and that such capability will increase.

The President told reporters that he did not want to give the impression that the Soviet atomic threat was right on our doorstep

this minute, but he did want to give the facts. He read the announcement from a prepared draft explaining that he wanted to be sure he said exactly what he meant.

He recalled that the government had announced previously that Russia had produced an atomic explosion in 1949 and two more in 1951. In August of this year the Atomic Energy Commission announced that Russia was making tests of an atomic device of a thermonuclear nature. This came as no surprise, the President said, because the U. S. always had estimated that this result was within the capabilities of the Soviets.

Therefore, Mr. Eisenhower explained, we must conclude that the Soviets now possess a stockpile of atomic weapons of conventional types, and that the explosion in August was by a weapon or by the forerunner of a weapon far more powerful than the conventional types.

Then going on to discuss the matter of U. S. atomic weapons, he said he did not intend to disclose the details of our strength in atomic weapons of any sort, but it was large and increasing steadily.

We have a number of kinds of atomic weapons on hand, he said, suited for the special tasks of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

The President said that it was his earnest prayer that this country would never again be involved in war and that the force of atomic energy would be used for peacetime purposes.

Job: Beachcomber

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. (AFPS)— Pvt Thomas H. Omonaka, a 19 year old recruit from Hilo Hawaii, filled out his PIO data form as follows: "Civilian Occupation: I was a beachcomber at Waikiki Beach."

Visiting in the home of Major and Mrs. Jaffus M. Rodgers is Mrs. Rodgers mother, Mrs. Vivian Overton from Birmingham, Ala.

Shooting Stops But Red Cross Job Not Done

The following article contains excerpts from an open letter written for commercial advertisement by E. Roland Harriman, president of the American Red Cross.

"Nothing is over but the shooting: On July 27, in Korea, an armistice was signed and the guns were silenced after three long years.

"Agreement to halt the war has been reached, but that's all. The force that caused Korea is still alive. Nothing is over but the shooting.

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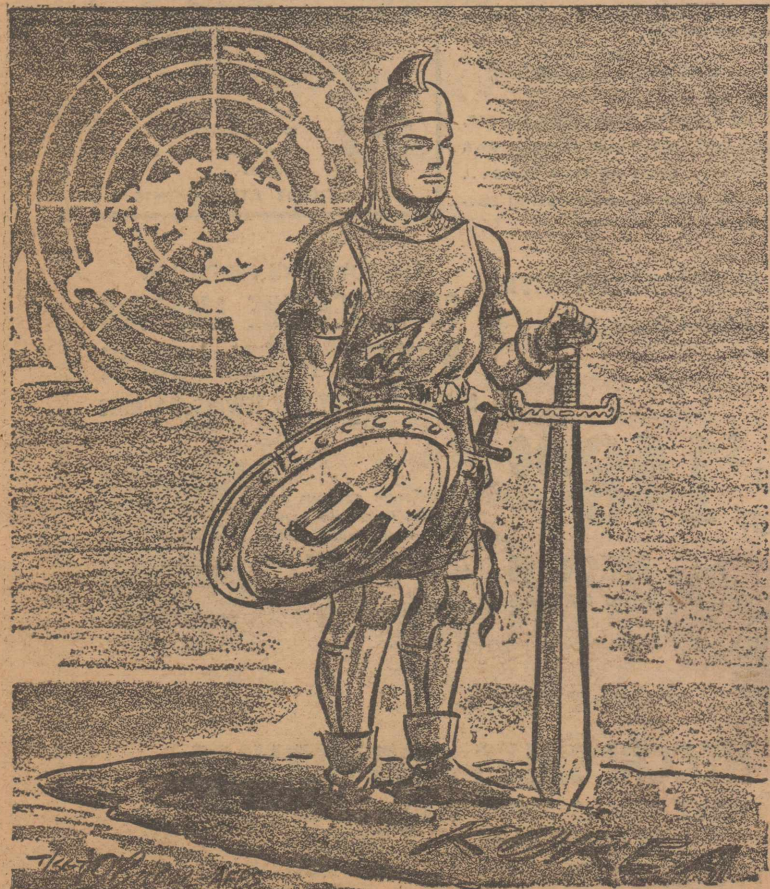
"Through the Red Cross and co-operating blood banks you gave over five million pints of blood on which the wounded in Korea had first call. You helped save their lives.

"Despite the truce we can't stop now. The job is one of vigilance and waiting.

"And the Red Cross blood program must go on. A back log must be built up for defence, for treatment of those still suffering from wounds, and for the growing civilian needs.

"As President Eisenhower has said: 'We have won an armistice on a single battleground. . . not peace in the world. We may not relax our guard. . .'

U.N. DAY—TOMORROW



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IT'S NOT THE FIRST TIME — Former Air Force Captains William Rosser and William Westcott raise their hands while Major Homer L. Parsons, base recruiting officer, administers the oath. Both men re-enlisted this month with the rank of master sergeant, and will remain at Reese.

Cadet Staff Leaders In 54-ABC Chosen

After many thorough interviews and careful processing of aptitude forms 53-G selected the new group staff and squadron commanders for 54-ABC.

Albert L. Huskey of Eustis, Florida, will relieve Cadet Major Yates as group commander. Albert attended the University of Florida, where he majored in agricultural engineering. Joining the Air Force in 1950, he served with the 68th Bomb Wing at Lake Charles AFB as a gunner in B-29s until he entered pilot training.

From Sharon, Conn., Verne R. Lauten will fill the vacancy of group supply officer. Lauten studied law at the University of New York for two years prior to joining the Air Force. Having had two year's experience in light aircraft, it was a natural for him to pursue aviation in the service.

Filling the position of group operations officer is Herbert A. Beck of Brownsville, Texas. Awarded an athletic scholarship to the Brownsville Junior College, he majored in science and was graduated in June of 1951 with an Associate of Arts degree.

A. Marsh will assume the duties of group adjutant. While attending school at Menlo Junior College for three years, he was captain of the basketball and tennis teams.

"Blueboy" honorary fraternity and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Chosen to take over the duties as commander of squadron "A" is William G. Doody of Waynesburg, Pennsylvania. He majored in physics for three years at Waynesburg College before entering the Air Force in the fall of 1952.

William H. Himebaugh of Passaic, New Jersey, is to be commander of squadron "B". After finishing high school he spent six years in the air force, 18 months of which was in Hawaii. With the rank of T-Sgt, he entered the Aviation Cadet program and plans to make the Air Force his career.

At the helm for squadron "C", Francis A. Larrouy, a New Yorker from Long Island who will hold

the rank of Aviation Cadet captain during the last phase of his training here. At Plattsburg State Teachers College he received his Bachelor of Science degree and was president of the Student Christian Association. He is now working on his master's degree at Texas Tech.

Squadron "D" is to be in the charge of Robert L. Yoder of Des Moines, Iowa. Graduating from Theodore Roosevelt High School, he immediately enlisted in the Air Force.

He served throughout the Southwest and was then sent to Germany as a radio operator. With six year's service to his credit, Bob is looking forward to a permanent career as an Air Force pilot and officer.

Pres. To Broadcast UN Day Message Via MARS Network

ALVIN A. KALT Wing Chaplain Washington (AFPS)—The Department of Defense has announced that Pres. Dwight D. Eisenhower will use facilities of the Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) in Washington to send a special United Nations Day message to radio amateurs and short wave listeners throughout the world on UN Day, tomorrow.

The President's greetings will be broadcast simultaneously on 14405 and 15715 kcs 47 times 24 times by International Morse Code and 23 by voice transmission.

The Morse code transmissions will begin on the hour, starting at 0001 GCT. Voice will be sent on the half hour starting at 0030 GCT.

Any listener who "copies" the President's message will be entitled to receive an acknowledgement card attesting to his participation in the 1953 UN Day observance.

The card will be similar to the "OSL" cards exchanged by amateur radio stations and will be sent from AA4USA, Hq. Station of MARS.

Your Chapel

It was a brisk day of autumn when I helped T. Valent of Traum Valley Ranch with the fire used for heating the branding irons. I admired the efficient way one of the neighbors, Stanton Whitten, roped and tied up the calves, and I remarked to Valent how friendly and accommodating he was.

He certainly makes a good neighbor." I said in praise of Whitten to Valent.

"Whitten had to be tried in fire before he turned out to be what he is," Valent said, stirring up the embers and making the irons turn red and white in heat.

"How's that?"

"Years ago I'd said that Stanton's so clever even God couldn't use him. He was so busy admiring himself that he didn't have time for God. It was only after his only daughter, Teresa, was stricken with polio that he gave up the idea of being the unconquerable master of his own destiny. He found there was no place at last to go but to God. Everything else failed".

"I suppose some have to learn the hard way."

"The older I get the more I appreciate my feeling of inadequacy. Even with the cost of burials today, our ego is down when we realize we can't make much more than a stench with what's left at the end of the trail. There's not much room for pride."

"Don't you think that's rather pessimistic?"

"No if we're weak we're strong paradoxically speaking. Even our faith is a gift of God lest we start boasting. We have to receive it by studying and hearing the Word of God. Our sins can only be forgiven if we believe Christ died for them. But the payoff is this—once we have this faith we can do the impossible, because with God nothing is impossible. Stanton learned this.

That lovely girl who drove the calves in is his daughter Teresa. There's nothing wrong with a girl that can ride like that."

I threw another stick on the fire and watched the smoke whirl up in the clear blue sky above. The words of the Lord to Paul came back to me about inadequacy, "My grace is sufficient for thee: for my strength is made perfect in weakness."

USN Speedster To Test Skyray Aboard Carrier

Washington (AFPS) - The holder of the world air speed record for a measured course has revealed that he will test the record setting Skyray aboard the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea late in October.

LCDR James B. Verdin, USN, who holds the record also reports the landing speed of the Skyray is comparable to that of today's jets which make it easy to operate from a carrier.

The actual landing speed, Commander Verdin says, varies with the pilot but it ranges from 105 to 130 mph.

The commander said the temperature was 99 degrees when he set his record. He said that he was very comfortable throughout the test because of an excellent cabin air-conditioning system, and added that he was not packed in ice as some reports indicated.

Structure integrity was one of the main reasons for making the speed run, the pilot revealed. The airplane was flown at higher "Gs," higher forces, lower altitudes, and higher speeds than ever before to see how the structure would hold up under stress and strain. The test pilot said the plane handled well at high speeds.

Verdin said that the Mach number on the flights was never determined exactly but had been calculated roughly .95 and .96 (Mach 1 is roughly the speed of sound at sea level). An afterburner was used during the run to help get more speed from the J40-8 Westinghouse engine.

Apuncture is a little hole in a tire found a great distance from a garage.

Capt. Has Free Railway Pass But Doesn't Want to Use It

Ft. Lewis Wash (AFPS) - Capt. Harland W. Shank doesn't know exactly how good it is- but he has a deal. He's entitled to ride Russian streetcars free -anytime- and can make two free trips a year on any Russian railroad.

This strange privilege was awarded to him one day in 1945 when he was leading a patrol with the 104th Timberwolf Division, then spearheading the 1st Army drive through Southeastern Germany. Early in the day Capt. Shank-then a second lieutenant-was captured by 300 Germans who wanted to surrender. He obliged.

Later in the day in a field near Torgeau, the patrol made contact with the Russian 118th Division and started off a wild celebration full of vodka, flowers and medals. It was believed to be the first WWII contact between the U. S. and Soviet armies. Actually a patrol from the 69th Division on the 104th's right flank made contact earlier. The patrol was entertained — Russian style— by one Gen.

Zukonov. "a little round guy," as Capt. Shank recalls. Somewhere in the midst of the flowers and vodka Capt. Shank received the "Order of Alexander Nevski"—the medal which entitles him to all the free transportation.

Capt Shank, now a company commander in the 104th Infantry Division (Reserve), never had a chance to capitalize on the medal and at the moment he's not particularly interested in using it.

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AF Res. Officers Can Still Request Indefinite Terms

Washington (AFPS) — Air Force Reserve Officers who failed to request indefinite appointments in the Reserve under the Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1952 are getting a chance to reconsider.

Reserve officers whose five-year appointments in the USAF Reserve expire after Apr. 1, 1953 are eligible for reappointment.

A rapid transition to the new indefinite appointments was essential to maintenance of stability in the USAF Reserve. Therefore, a 660 day limitation on accepting or declining the indefinite term commission was provided in the original re-appointment instructions.

The Air Force feels this limitation may have required many Reserve officers to make commitments too far in advance of the expiration date of their five-year appointments.

All applications for an indefinite term may be submitted through channels in letter form by the officer involved anytime prior to 120 days before his expiration date. The new liberal policy toward the Reserve officers is outlined in AF AFR 36-83.

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USAF Colonel-Pilot-Minister Wins New Title: Paratrooper

Ft. Benning, Ga. (AFPS)—A new chapter has been added to the adventurous life story of Col. Dean F. Hess, USAF, one of the leading fighter-bomber pilots of the Korean conflict.

The 36-year-old Colonel, an ordained minister of the Disciples of Christ was graduated recently as a paratrooper from the Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga.

At the beginning of WWII he was classified 4-D, Against the advice of his friends and leaders of his church in northern Ohio, he joined the Air Force-volunteering for pilot training.

As a Thunderbolt pilot assigned to the Ninth Air Force the Colonel was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for attacking a German anti-aircraft position which was firing on his comrades.

After the war he entered the University of Ohio and received his masters degree in European history. He was recalled to duty while working on his Doctorate at Ohio State.

In June 1950 Col. Hess found himself in Taegu, Korea, as CO of the 6146 AB Unit. He accomplished his primary mission of teaching South Koreans to fly by

leading them into actual combat.

During the year he was assigned to the Korean Air Force, the quiet and religious Colonel flew more than 250 missions in his plane marked "By Faith I Fly." In acknowledgement of his support, the 25th Inf. Div. awarded him the Silver Star.

While in Korea, Col. Hess wasn't always flying. When the Reds attacked Seoul, he assisted AF chaplains in "Operation Kiddy Car." In one day, this operation moved 1000 starving, homeless orphans from Seoul to the safety of Cheju Island.

Even after returning to the U.S. in July 1951, Col. Hess couldn't forget these helpless orphans. While instructing at the Air-Ground Operations School in South Pines, N. C., he told members of his class all about them. Students voluntarily donated thousands of dollars for their welfare.

The Colonel is presently senior Air Force representative at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis

Promotions Set For AF Officers

Washington (AFPS) - New promotions for a number of Air Force officers have been scheduled by USAF Hq.

The exact number is still undetermined but personnel officials have sent out an all-commands message asking major commands to inventory lieutenant colonels, majors, captains, and first lieutenants to determine the number eligible.

Those officers serving on active duty continuously since July 1, 1952, except 1st lieutenants whose cutoff date is Jan. 1, 1953, will be eligible under following criteria:

1. Time-graduate of 12 months for lieutenants colonels majors and captains and six months for first lieutenants, as of Jan. 1, 1953.

2. AF Res or ANGUS officers serving on active duty in a grade lower than that held in AF Reserve

3. ANGUS officers serving on active duty in a grade lower than the AF Res grade they resigned in order to accept appointment in ANGUS.

4. All officers serving on active duty as lieutenant colonels, who formerly were colonels on active duty and were reduced without prejudice.

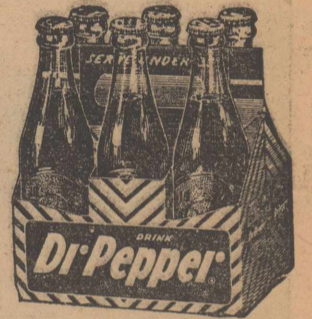
5. In addition, exclusive of those reduced for cause all officers who hold or have held USAF-spot appointments in grade of captain, major, lieutenant colonel, or colonel wherever currently assigned, are eligible for consideration for promotion to their current or former USAF-spot grades.

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Voice in audience: Well, I reckon mighty few of us were born with shoes on.



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Texas Tech Predicted to Romp Over New Mexico A&M Saturday

LUBBOCK, Oct. 17—Officially, it's "Band Night" when Texas Tech meets New Mexico A&M here tomorrow night, but it could also be "Pampa Night".

Four of the Aggies and three of the Red Raiders hail from Pampa.

Jimmie Hayes, New Mexico A&M's best groundgainer, is a two year letterman back and he'll be assisted up front by fellow townsmen in guard Dale Gantz, end and Jimmie Martindale, and Gerald Matthews alternates between end and center. For Tech, the Pampans will be halfback Elmer Wilson, a junior; tackle Jerry Walker, sophomore starting tackle; and Jim Parker, a freshman just enrolled after service duty.

Fans aren't likely to forget it's "Band Night," however, since from 20 to 25 such high school organizations will be on hand to provide music.

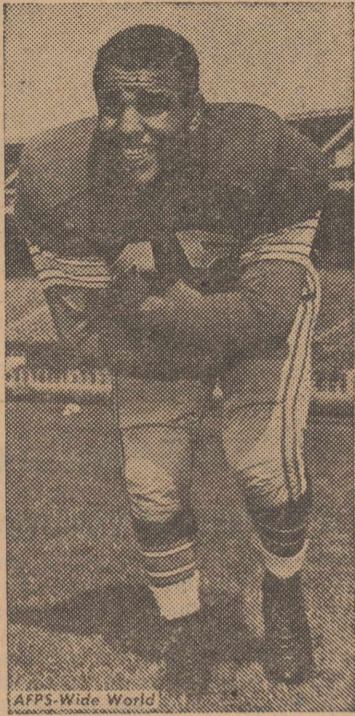
D. O. (Prof) Wiley's Matador Band will present a pre-game ceremony, then join the high school bands in playing the National Anthem. Two neighboring bands will perform at halftime.

Both Border Conference members, the two schools haven't met since 1931. Tech won 7-0 that year after taking a 1 - 0 win in their only other game in 1930.

Coaches DeWitt Weaver of Tech and Jim Patton of New Mexico A&M are expecting more scoring this meeting. Weaver's raiders run from the explosive split-T that averaged four Touchdowns a game through its first four contests, and the Aggies use a combination of Winged T and a spread, designed

for wide-open ball.

Even though Tech has a better season record the Raiders know better than to take the Aggies lightly. It was just a week after a lower-rated Texas Western Team had upset Tech 20-14 last fall that Western 20-20.



AFPS-Wide World

Supply Sqdn. Edges Medics in 8-6 Tilt; RIF Nabs Tail-back

The 3500th Supply squadron will suffer the loss of its star tail-back, Greg Ramos, who led his team to an 8 - 0 victory over the Medics, playing his last game for that squadron Monday night.

Discharged under the early release program, Ramos will be heading east to resume his athletic Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

A third son was born to proud parents, S-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert B. White, at 1445 hours 6 October, 1953. The new arrival of the White family weighed in at approximately six lbs. 12 oz.

The Supply squadron won its fifth game of the season by receiving a forfeiture from the Pre-Cadets, unable to field sufficient players for their scheduled contest. Supply, then, was credited with five wins and no losses.

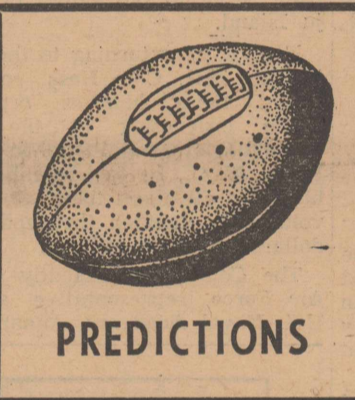
S-Sgt. William O. Milan is cordially welcomed into the Supply squadron. Sergeant Milan is formerly from the base recruiting office.

SUPPLY NEWS

A third quarters safety enabled the Supply squadron to romp on to their fourth consecutive victory over the Medics at Reese Stadium Monday night. Playing deadlock ball the first half, the supply team broke the ice in the third quarter on the first play from scrimmage with a beautiful pass from O'Connell to S TEINER. Completed on the twenty-five, Steiner bucked his way to the end zone and scored standing up. Moments later, Supply register an all important two point safety to extend their lead temporarily 8 to 0 the Medics surged back in the final quarter on a sensational 60 yard gallop by Murphy for their lone TD of the game.

Definition of a Hollywood rancher: A guy who owns a station wagon and a flower pot.

Ohio State's right halfback, Bobby Watkins, was selected by the Associated Press as back-of-the-week. Bulldozing Bobby, from New Bedford, Mass., scored four touchdowns against California in full view of a nationwide television audience. Ohio State won, 33-19.



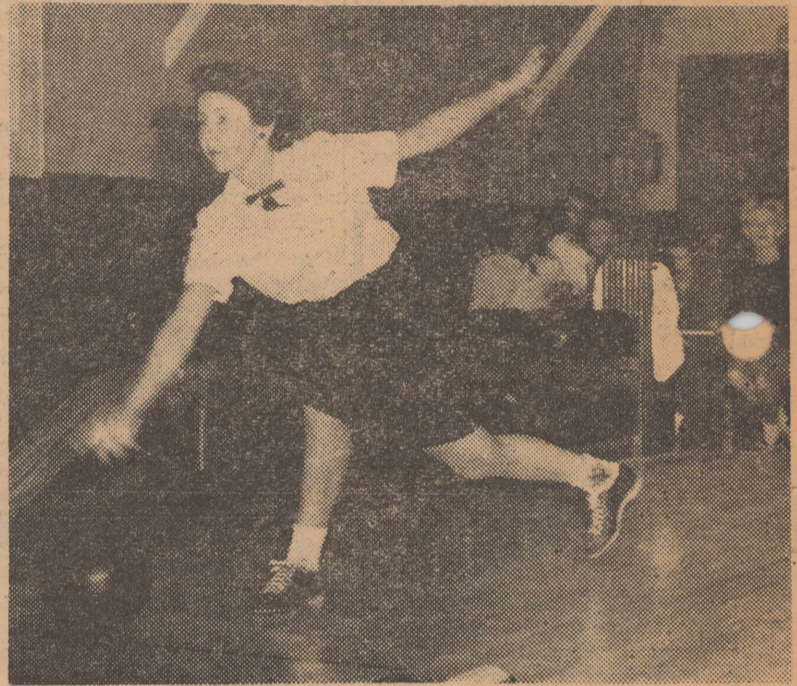
PREDICTIONS

- by A-1C Jim Sunderland
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- Holy Cross over Brown
- Yale over Colgate
- Princeton over Cornell
- Dartmouth over Harvard
- Navy over Penn
- TCU over Penn State
- Pitt over Northwestern
- Illinois over Syracuse
- Kentucky over Villanova
- Boston U. over Lehigh
- Oklahoma A & M over Detroit
- Iowa State over Drake
- Iowa over Indiana
- SMU over Kansas
- Kansas State over Wichita
- Michigan over Minnesota
- Michigan State over Purdue
- Nebraska over Missouri
- Notre Dame over Georgia Tech
- Wisconsin over Ohio State
- Oklahoma over Colorado
- Alabama over Mississippi State
- Auburn over Tulane
- Duke over North Carolina State
- LSU over Florida
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- Arkansas over Mississippi
- Baylor over Texas A & M
- Texas over Rice
- Houston over Tempe State
- Texas Tech over New Mexico A & M
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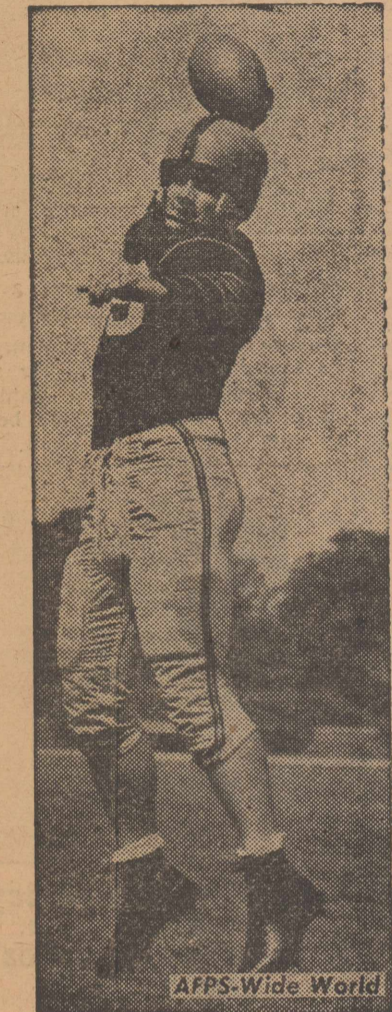
Tramp: Do you have a nickel for a cup of coffee?
Sailor (day before payday): No, but thanks just the same. I'll manage somehow.



LOOK SHARP SARGE—A-2C "Happy" Chandler and T-Sgt Richard M. Wilcox, first sergeant, look over one of the fire-engine red sweaters given to members of the Hq. Sq. Sec., PTW softball team for their excellent showing during the intramural season. Although the squad didn't take top honors, it was reputed to be "the team to beat". PTW was well represented on the all-base softball team at several tournaments.



STRIKE!—Mrs. Betty Payne shows the bowling form that enabled her to post one of the highest scores on record at Reese's bowling alleys. During a meet last week she amassed 619 total points in three lines. Mrs. Payne, now bowling in the Officers Wives league and downtown, has won many topflight tourneys, including one in Tokyo, Japan, where her husband was stationed.



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Set To Pass—is Royce Flippin, Princeton back, who is being compared to Dick Kazmaier, great All-American back of 1950-51. In his first game the sophomore back passed for one touchdown against Lafayette and scored another himself. Against Columbia, he threw a winning touchdown pass with 23 seconds remaining in the game.

Hq Sq ABGp Finally Nets Football Win In Mural League

In gaining a 12 to 0 touch football victory over PTG, our team entered the victory column for the first time this season. The team was clicking better offensively, defensively and hopes to continue improvement by evening up its record with another win this week.

This Saturday is the Sports Carnival Squadron completion in handball, volley ball, table tennis, and badminton-also basketball. It will be another Hq Sq AB victory if everyone in the squadron will get behind the cause with some active participation.

Maier, Littlefield, and Long will soon be leaving for the "rigors of civilian life." We over heard the First Sergeant pondering about placing an ad in the paper: WANTED: One softball pitcher." Better start getting that right arm ready, Bull Lewis!

Anyone in the squadron who hasn't yet seen the football team in action would enjoy doing so. Not only would you see some good action but it would almost be worth your while just see "Bruno the Blimp" pick 'em up and lay'em down.

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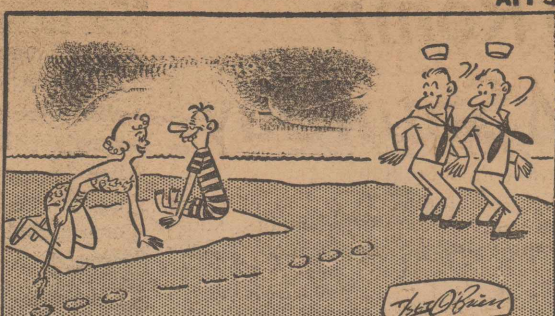
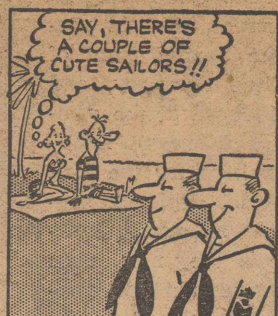
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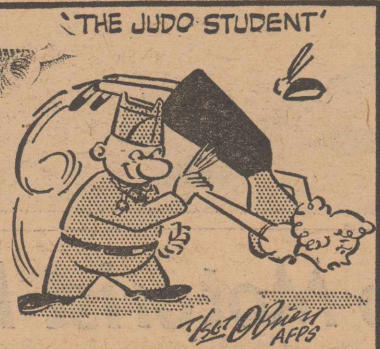
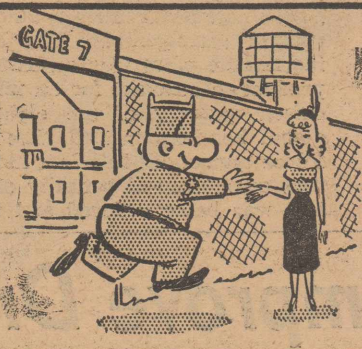
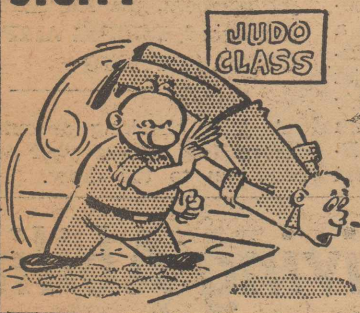
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NCO WIVES CLUB

By Mrs. Calvert W. Wilson

The NCO Wives Club entertained with a New Comers party Mon night in the NCO Club ballroom at 1930. The party was to welcome wives of non-commissioned officers who were recently assigned to Reese.

Novelty games were played during the evening, with prizes being won by Mrs. Marshall Johns, Mrs. F. E. Pecke, Mrs. George Lack and Mrs. Lee Burton.

Mrs. William Westcott was presented with a prize, which was a class piece places setting of China. After the games were played, refreshments were served by the hostesses Mes. C. Gibbs, J. Hinkle and Murray Gordon.

The following were guests of club members. Mesdames C. Hurd, G. T. Homey, G. H. Gunter, E. L. Lewis, Bill Chestnut Jim Spair, Patrick McCarthy, Marshall Johns, F. E. Peche, Ed E. Stevens William Westcott, Ernest E. McKinney and John Andrews.

The next meeting will be a Halloween party for the husbands of all club members. It is scheduled for Monday night, October 26 at 1830 in the NCO ballroom.

Judging of costumes will be at 1 and dinner is to be served at 1900.

ASK



Dear Mrs. Shea:

If you have a party and invite someone that you are obligated to and they are unable to attend, does this fulfill your obligation?

Ginny, a Captain's wife

Dear Ginny:

Yes, but should you give a second party and you like these friends very much and wish to ask them again, it is quite correct to do so.

Dear Mrs. Shea:

What is the proper procedure for calling when a new Deputy-Commander arrives on a base?

Louise, a Major's wife

Dear Louise:

Undoubtedly, the new Vice or Deputy Commander will follow the Commander's policy as husband consult the Adjutant.

Dear Mrs. Shea:

What are the items to take when leaving the Service and you're not expecting to get your furniture for a couple of months?

Mary, an Airman's wife

Dear Mary:

That rather depends on where you go, living conditions, however a station wagon seems to be the answer for young people on the move both in and out of the Service. Navy wives always seem to be most efficient at carrying "home" with them: an electric two-plate grill, a coffee-maker, a minimum of silver, linen, dishes and kitchen utensils plus additional accessories in the way of blankets and your favorite creature comforts.

Russian Fleet Cited At McCain Ceremony

Charleston, Mass. (AFPS)— The Chief of Naval Operations, ADM Robert B. Carney, USN, delivered the principal address at commissioning ceremonies for the Navy's third destroyer leader, the USS McCain. In his talk at the Boston Naval Shipyard, ADM Carney pointed out that Russia now has numerically the second largest fleet in the world.

He said that the U.S. Navy has "a job to do in controlling the seas," and that "we will use every possible Buck Rogers device necessary to enable us to discharge that responsibility."

ADM Carney also said that the new record-breaking jet Skyray will be able to carry an atomic weapon.

New developments, he pointed out, will not change the need for intelligence, human courage, unconquerable spirit, and a worthy ideal to fight for.

Farm income per capita in North Carolina rose from \$61 in 1932 to \$548 in 1950.

Wait is Short On Application

Airmen who apply for observer and flying training in the near future stand a good chance of getting into the program with only a two-week wait, the base recruiting office said. While observer training still offers the least wait, as little as two months, pilot classes should now be open to most four months after qualifying.

According to a TWX received here Wednesday civilian applicants may enter cadet training upon completion of high school. This move follows by some months a similar action that opened observer classes to civilians with only high school educations. AF Times said that this would open all rated training to the non-college groups and give the AF a potential of an estimated 500,000 applicants.

Even with the education level for pilots lowered, however, airmen will have an edge over most civilians.

Airmen applicants will be used first to meet cadet quotas and the remaining slots will go to civilians. While AF must accept qualified airmen as they apply, it regulate the flow of civilians by accepting only so many applications each month.

Cadet quotas generally will be larger in the coming months than they have been since early spring. June AFROTC grads have gotten priority on training since that time because the AF was committed to take them on active duty and could not afford to keep them unused. As a result, flying classes were dominated by student officers. Class 54-D here at Reese contains only student officers.

Airmen who are interested in the flying or observer programs are urged to contact T-Sgt J. K. Smith, base recruiter, in building T-11 just behind the post office.

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Turf Comeback Thrills Fans

Sande Rides Again!

Turf fans are zuzzing with excitement over the comeback campaign of Earl Sande, 54, once America's GREATEST JOCKEY. Sande donned his silks for the first time since 1932 to ride a mount which came in first at New York's Jamaica track recently.

His racing career started in New Orleans in 1918. He won national fame in 1920 by riding Gallant Fox to triumphs in the Kentucky Derby. Outside of winning three derbies the grand-daddy of them all has booted home 964 winners. Say, who are these lads Arcaro, Guerin and Atkinson?

Good news for Brooklyn fans! The Dodgers have finally won a World Series. Well, almost. The Montreal Royals, Brooklyn farm club in the International League, clinched the Little World Series by beating the Kansas City Blues, Yankee Farm team in the American Association, four out of five games. Speaking of the Bums-after they lost the second game of the Series, The Brooklyn Eagle ran the following eight-column streamer: Odds and Ends

Yale hasn't lost an opening football game since being beaten by Virginia in '40. Frank Sedgman and Pancho Gonzales have accept-

ed invitations to play in the world professional indoor lawn tennis championships Nov. 16-20 at Wembley Stadium in England. The Universities of Marquette and Tulsa have signed a four-year contract for a home-and-home series to begin in Milwaukee in '55. Both schools broke off football relations after a hard fought football game and harsh words two years ago.

One of the outstanding rookies on the NFL Giants '53 squad is Everett "Sonny" Grandelius, a veteran of Korea. Grandelius, a former Michigan State All-American in '50, will alternate with Kyle Rote at left halfback. In his senior year at State he totaled 1,023 yards on 163 tries for a 6.3 average and scored 12 touchdowns.

The Giants have signed Arnold Galiffa, recently released by the Army. Galiffa, former star quarterback of the West point football squad, was drafted by the Green Bay Packers and later traded to the Giants for end Val Joe Walker from Southern Methodist.

The girl elevator operator sped the car up to the 10th floor. To her passenger she intoned: "This is your floor, son." Came the irritated reply. "Don't call me son; you're not my mother." "I may not be," was the retort, "but I was the one who brought you up."

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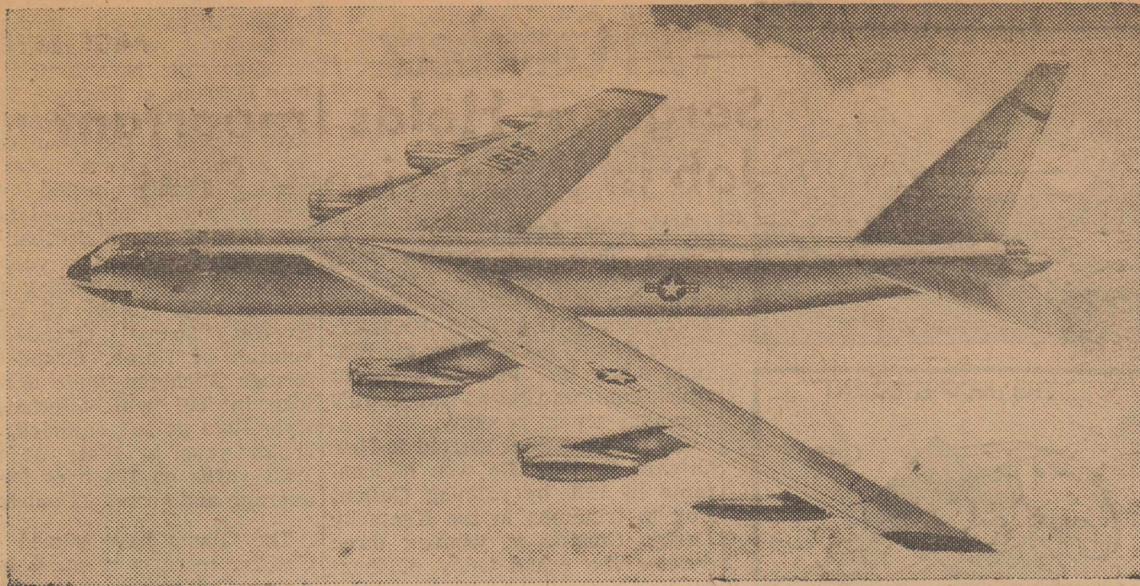
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A MODEL of the new Boeing B-52A Stratofortress, now in production at the Seattle plant of Boeing Airplane Company, and also to be produced at the company's Wichita (Kansas) Division, is shown here for the first time. The model depicted, superimposed on a cloud background, reveals the new nose and crew compartment design—with side-by-side seats for pilot and co-pilot. The two prototype B-52's now flying have a tandem cockpit arrangement. The Boeing Seattle plant was awarded a production contract for an undisclosed quantity of the eight-jet global bombers in 1951. The Air Force announced late last month that an additional quantity of B-52's was being ordered and that

the Boeing Wichita Division also would produce the big bombers. Eight Pratt & Whitney J-57 turbojet engines are mounted in four sharply raked-forward pods under the swept-back wing. Auxiliary fuel tanks are located under each wing tip. Details of speed, range and other performance have not been revealed by the Department of Defense. The B-52's will be delivered to the USAF Strategic Air Command to form "more than seven" combat wings of heavy, long-range jet bombers, the Air Force has announced, BOEING AIRPLANE COMPANY PHOTO

A joint checking account is a device that allows your wife to beat you to the draw.

Book Designed to Help Motorist Improve Driving Ability

By KEARNEY

No one will ever know how many perfect driving records have been made on sheer luck. To prove this point, Paul Kearney describes in clear understandable terms the dozens of hazards you face in every day driving. Without going into mechanical technicalities, this book is designed to help the average motorist understand better what happens when he drives and help him improve his driving skill by anticipating close calls.

In 1950 nearly 1½ million in-

juries and deaths occurred while motorists were driving straight ahead in clear weather. One of the major causes of this toll, Kearney states, is that too many drivers know too little about their cars. Take the pencil tests 22 basic driving questions (and answers) included by the author of this book. Only one driver in 1,000 has been able to score over 60 per cent on this set of fundamentals of safe driving! Do you know how quickly you can stop your car at 40 miles per hour, at 60, or 80,

but on the road. Crossing the white line is just as wrong as playing off side in football. Competitors in a track meet don't jump the gun—why should they do it at a red light?

There is an extremely important chapter on driving ahead of your car; what to watch for from the other driver, the one ahead, behind, and coming from the other direction. Concentration, anticipation and reaction time are three basic factors here. No matter how well versed you are in the game,

no matter how nearly perfect your tires, no matter how good your eyes are—all of these things combined will not keep you alive unless you drive ahead of your car.

HOW TO DRIVE BETTER AND AVOID ACCIDENTS is the first comprehensive book on the subject of you and your car. Written by a man who has given much study to problem it is an invaluable guide to better driving and will car. Base Library has 2 copies.

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American Soldier Turned Playboy Far Behind Enemy Lines in War

By RICHARD HERMAN

NOVARA, Italy, (AP)—Far behind the enemy lines in wartime, former Lt. Aldo Icardi of Pittsburgh, Pa., turned into a playboy, wining and dining Italian signorinas after the mysterious murder of his commander, a witness testified today.

Maria Simonetta, middle-aged custodian of the villa hideout of Icardi and former Sgt. Carl Lo Dolce of Rochester, N. Y., testified that after the 1944 death of Maj. William Holohan of New York City, Icardi and Lo Dolce "started entertaining on a large scale."

"They offered big dinners and there were young women coming and going all the time," she told the Italian court which is trying the two Americans in absentia for complicity in the death of Holohan. Holohan was murdered while leading an Office of Strategic Services mission in north Italy.

Another witness, Angela Rizzoli, 35, identified in previous testimony as an intimate friend of Icardi's, told the court the two officers "like a good time."

Holohan's anti-Communism was brought into testimony again today. The prosecution is trying to prove that this was a reason for his murder.

The Rev. Giovanni Bandoni, a Roman Catholic priest who worked closely with the Partisans, said Holohan expressed concern over the fact that the majority of the

Partisans were Communists.

He seemed "to be mostly preoccupied with the possibility of a Red revolution after the war to gain power (in Italy). In my opinion, that preoccupation was the reason why he did not want to send arms to the (Communist) Partisans," Father Bandoni said.

Abdullah King Sells Last Gown of Samia's

DALLAS (AP)—Egyptian dancer Samia Gamal was without a gown to her name in Dallas today.

Her last filmsy ensemble went the way of all the others—across the auction block where her estranged husband, playboy Sheperd (Abdullah) King II, is selling her possessions.

Two Chicagoans received the gown at a party from two unidentified Dallas friends.

W. B. Schmidt said his friends had paid \$40 for the gown as a present for Mrs. Schmidt, a dance instructor in Chicago.

She said the gown could be "quite respectable" if worn with something underneath.

"Otherwise, it's rather flimsy," she said.

"Samia had protested earlier that she would 'tell all' if her husband sold the gowns.

Austin College Won Game, Lost Decision

ABILENE (AP)—Austin College won a football game but lost the decision.

Two ineligible players cost Austin its 26-20 victory over Howard Payne last Saturday. Texas Conference President Jerome Vannoy ordered the forfeiture yesterday. H said a poll of conference faculty representatives favored the ruling -1.

The ineligible players were Fullback Billy Bookout, former Oklahoma University player, and Center Jack Taylor, a transfer from Texas.

Vannoy said both boys had competed as freshman and sophomores at their former schools and were therefore ineligible to play in Texas Conference athletics.

Prosecutor: "Now tell the court how you came to take the car."

Defendant: "Well, the car was parked in front of the cemetery, so naturally, I thought the owner was dead."

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FORT WORTH (AP)—It's "Beat Ben Hogan Day" in the British Isles Sunday and countless chaps with 35 cents and a friendly grudge will be out to whip Fort Worth's Ben.

Hogan will play a round at the Colonial Country Club here. The British golfers will play their home courses and try to beat Hogan's score.

The stunt is all for charity. Fred Pignon, of the London Daily Mail, the newspaper sponsoring the day, is in Fort Worth to complete preparations for the affair.

Hogan will play with a two-handicap. Any golfer in the British Isles who betters Hogan's score—plus two—will receive a certificate. The English golfers will carry regular handicaps. They will pay 35 cents for the sporting chance.

Texas Tech Traveling Fast Come-back Trail

LUBBOCK — (AP) Not much chance of anyone travelling the comeback trail faster than Texas Tech.

With the season less than half over, the Red Raiders have captured one more game than they won during the entire 1952 season.

The Raiders have won four and lost one. They saddled themselves with a record of three wins, seven losses and a tie last season.

Victories have been over West Texas State (40-14) and OTexas Western (27-6) in the Border conference, Oklahoma A&M (27-13) of

the Missouri Valley Conference and College of the Pacific (34-7), top Pacific Coast independent. The loss was to Texas A&M (27-13) of the Southwest Conference.

Raider victims have done a fine job on highly-rated opponents. A notable record is sported by Pacific, whose Tigers opened with 25-20 upset of Stanford and held Washington State to a 20-26 score.

Oklahoma A&M edged University of Arkansas of the Southwest Conference and University of Houston, defending Missouri Valley champ.

And, in view of other scalps on

the Texas A&M belt (Kentucky, Georgia, and Texas Christian), that loss to the Aggies isn't such a blotch on the Red Raider record.

Last year Texas Western beat the Raiders 20-14, and College of the Pacific swamped them 42-21.

This comeback may be surprising to some observers, but not to those who remember Coach DeWitt Weaver's prediction in 1951 just after the Raiders shocked the football world with a 33-19 shelling of the eventual Southwest Conference champion, Texas Christian.

At the time he warned them not to get too high on the Raiders for 1951 or 1952, that he was building for 1953.

Texas Tech's attack is principally a ground offensive from the Split OT. Passing has been almost an afterthought.

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REPORT from WASHINGTON

Two major changes in Doctor draft administration have been announced in a new Defense Department directive. Prior to this directive a doctor who had received a deferment and during that period had gained more professional experience, was prevented by a cutoff date from being commissioned in a higher rank than that held by a classmate who had not been deferred. This has been discontinued and any doctor who would have been entitled to a higher rank, had the directive been in effect, will get at the earliest practicable date.

The second change permits the commissioning of special registrants who are also regular registrants for selective service, when documents indicate that their local Selective Service Boards have declared them available for military service as regular registrants. Secretary of the Air Force Harold E. Talbot has been designated as executive agent for all U. S. Military Activities in Spain to include the development of air and facilities. The Navy Bureau of Air and Docks will be responsible for U.S. construction in Spain under an agreement between the secretaries of the Navy and Air Force.

Maj Gen. John F. Uncles, Army Deputy G-4 for Research.

SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAM

Two Reese airmen Alc Gus Mitchakes and A-2C Bob Klocke, may be heard every Sunday at 1845 over KSEL, Lubbock. The airmen present a quarter-hour musical show featuring popular numbers. They invite all personnel connected with the base to send requests for special numbers to them in care of the radio station. Mitchakes said this would be a regular part of the program and they would be most happy to air any request.

and Development, has been named to succeed Maj. Gen. Kenneth D. Nichols as Chief of Research and Development in the Office of the Chief of Staff. General Nichols will retire Oct. 31 to become general manager of the Atomic Energy Commission.

More marines are now eligible to attend OCS. If they have a GCT of 120 or higher, in addition to the usual requirements, they may apply. Previously a baccalaureate degree was required of all candidates. The new policy is noted in Change 1 to MarCorps memo No. 61-53, Oct. 2, 1953.

Ex-Student Returns As Instructor Pilot

Second Lt. Jack W. Gentry, who received his silver wings with Class 53-C-3 at Reese on May 16, returned to the base this week, this time as a flight instructor. "I'm surely glad to be back," he commented as he checked in for duty.

Lt. Gentry, whose home is Tulsa, Okla., entered service 13 April 1952 and took primary training at Spence AFB, coming to Reese last November 1.

He was assigned to Vance AFB and Langley AFB for further training in B-26 aircraft on graduation in May and completed this activity last week.

He is a 1950 graduate of Tulsa University, where he participated in basket ball and baseball. He and his wife are living at 4416A Canton, Lubbock.

"Why's your car painted blue on one side and red on the other?" "It's a terrific scheme. You should hear the witnesses contradict each other."

Milady's Memos

A Fine Arts tea was held by the Officers Wives Club on Thursday afternoon in the Television Room of the Officers Club. Mrs. Raymond R. Melton was Senior Hostess, assisted by Mesdames Quinn L. Oldaker, Buford W. Baker, and Robert V. Weiland.

On display were oil paintings, charcoal drawings, and copper and aluminum crafts; the works of Mrs. Robert L. Wright, Mrs. Raymond A. Lawn, and Mrs. Murray W. Crowder, Jr.

Mrs. Wright attended the Kansas City Art Institute and also took lessons in Tokyo, Japan, from the Japanese artist, Nakayama. Her paintings have been on exhibit at the Annual Art Festival in Ardmore, Oklahoma; the South Plains Fair recently held in Lubbock, and the South Plains Arts and Crafts Guild.

Mrs. Lawn has for a number of years been interested in oil paintings and has completed a number of canvases before she took any lessons. She is now taking lessons in oils from Mrs. Bernice Fix at Texas Tech.

Mrs. Crowder was an Army Nurse previous to her marriage, and though talented, never took lessons in oil paintings until a few years ago in Brazil.

Upon returning to the United States she took lessons from Helen Pearson and Frederick Tobbs of San Antonio. Her painting have been exhibit in the St. Louis Art Museum and the Whitt Museum in San Antonio. Also displayed at the tea were her aluminum trays and copper pictures. A class for beginners is being planned and will be under the instructions of Mrs. Crowder.

The table was laid with a green cloth centered with an artists pallet standing among painted chrysanthemums flanked by green candles in crystal holders. Presiding at the tea service was Mrs. Casper P. West, Mrs. Quinn L. Oldaker, and Mrs. Robert V. Weiland.

Guests from Lubbock were Mesdames F. V. Hoffman, W. H. Fielder, Jimmie Wilson, Bernice Fix, and Miss Margie Wehling.

Bouncing Dessert

Sacramento, Calif. (AFPS) - A Sacramento restaurant recently substituted colored sponges for fingerbowls. The manager recalls that one of his first customers served with a sponge called over the waitress: "May I have a sharper knife. This dessert looks good but it sure is tough."

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Sergeant Holds Important Job in Supervisory Post

By A3C Dave Cromie
Master Sergeant Ernest E. McKinney, 3501st Maintenance squadron line chief although in control of 186 subordinates, still believes the "NCO prestige" has not reached it's desired peak. This, he says, is due to the fact that only a few of today's non-commissioned officers are given the full amount of responsibility which they are able to handle.

Born in Meridian, Mississippi, on August 10, 1919, Sergeant McKinney moved to Tennessee where he spent the greater part of his childhood. At the age of 21 he enlisted in the Air Force and two years later married Exa McKinney. They are the proud parents of one child of seven years, Judy K.

During this time Sergeant McKinney spent 38 months overseas in the European theatre of operation. Coming to Reese in January of 1947, he spent two years with the 3501st before being made flight chief and later line chief. For the past two months he has been filling an officer's slot acting in the absence of the engineering officer, and coordination closely with the first sergeant so that the squadron may run smoothly in the absence of either one.

Now in control of operations, his job is a big and important one. Interviewing and assigning new personnel, solving personal problems, visiting the sick of his squadron, and acting as character guidance council. It is also his job to trouble-shoot supplies and oversee the maintenance control and status of all aircraft.

Looking back over the past few years, Sergeant McKinney remembers when it was a common happening to see two master sergeants attached to the maintenance of one single engine plane, nowadays it's very hard to find one master

sergeant for two multi-engine planes.

With his capacity of supervisor, coordinator and line chief, among others, Sergeant McKinney also has this to say concerning the place where he works, "I do not know of any other base on which to serve in preference to Reese. I consider Reese one of the nicest bosses in the training command."

Ladies' Fellowship Holds Lubbock Meet

The Ladies Christian Fellowship held its monthly circle meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George Sprague, 2701-C 45th St. Lubbock.

Officers elected for the forthcoming six-month term of office were Mrs. Leroy Gregory, chairman, and Mrs. H. E. Cole, Secretary.

The group studied New Testament lessons 8 and 9 and from the "Life of Christ Bible Study" booklet.

Members attending were Mesdames H. E. Cole, Roy Garrison, Lawrence Teater, Richard Pratt, LeRoy Gregory, Robert Quigg, George Sprague, and Dale Klutensaker.

Hostesses serving refreshments were Mrs. George Sprague and Mrs. Lawrence Teater.

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Meet Mrs. McNutley



Pretty Phyllis Avery stepped from the Broadway stage to films to radio to portray the patient but capable wife of "Professor" Ray Milland, as the girls' school teacher of CBS Radio's rollicking comedy series "Meet Mr. McNutley."

Stripes Few; Airmen Get 69 This Time

Sixty-nine Reese airmen felt the weight of an additional stripe last week as promotions became effective. The base received a quota of two master sergeants three techs, eight staffs, 17 A-1Cs, and 32 A-2Cs. Seven made A-3C.

To master sergeant—Peter J. O'Keefe, Supply; and Frederick A. Swetland, Air Police.

To tech sergeant—Merrill C. Green, 02nd Maint.; Elred J. DeRosier, Hq. PTG.

To staff sergeant—Roy W. Person, Challis T. Patton, Air Police; Richard A. Biltz Supply; Cletus P. Doty, 02nd Maint.; Lawrence R. Humphrey, Mtr. Veh.; Herman W. Stevenson, 02 Maint.; Larry R. Beaver, PTW; and Donald R. Samlley, Medics.

To airman first class—Raymond Shook, Medics; Thomas O. Money-penny, Engineers; William T. King, Hq PTG; Henry P. Willerscheidt, 02nd Maint.; Earl Quinn, Food Service; Paul Policastri, Paul V. Score, Air Police; Wilfred C. Huddleston, PTW; George P. Thorneburg, band; Harold G. Elliott, Richard J. Kleer, Supply; John G. Sanderson, Mtr. Veh.; Wirt R. Clark, Robert H. Harvey, Alvis E. Williams, 05th Maint.; Earl B. Beasley, and Harland J. Mathiasen, 01st. Maint.

To airman second class—Verne R. Cave, Forrest D. Emmons, Henry C. Harjes, Jr., Charles E. Anderson, Charles N. B. Dickson, Harold H. Russell Bobby Tuttle 01st Maint.; Donald A. Hoppe, Hq M&S; Robert C. White Harvey D. Rust 05th Maint.; William F. McCastle Mtr. Veh.; John E. Belcher Roy C. Mikles, Leon C. Scott Supply; Curtis E. Sebastian, Joseph M. Zollar, PTW; Andrew C. Griffin, Paul M. Sheppard, Air Police; Glenn H. Moss, John L. Fulton, Ronald G. Rooks, Edward W. Grier Hq. ABG; Earl J. Kraemer, Food Service; Ronald G. Quimby, John J. R. Tedford, William N. Espy, 02nd Maint.; Robert H. Nagle, Charles W. Wardroup, Hq PTG; Herbert C. Ibert, Elmer D. Johnson Jr. and Walter T. Smith, Medics.

To airman third class—Thermon R. Ballance, Medics; Jack Kavis, Ralph H. Thornsby, Supply; James W. Richards Willie L. Richardson Mtr. Veh., Thomas W. Hammon, Hq M&S; and Nathaniel C. Waggoner, 01st Maint.

NEW RECORDS

Riding the comeback trail in this week's stack of new releases are several old standards destined for healthy revivals. With a musical backing supplied by Frank De Vol and his orchestra. Gordon MacRae gives an effective treatment to the ballad "I Don't Want to Walk Without You." The Ames Brothers come to bat with a double sided sock rendition of two Hoagy Carmichael standards. Roy Ross and the orchestra provide the musical backdrop to the Ames Brothers worbling on "Lazy River" and "Star Dust." "The Girl That I Marry" becomes a unique rhythmic item when offered by the Johnny Long crew. He adds a "Shanty Town" flavor that brought fame to such Long favorites as "Blue Skies", "Sweet Sue", etc. Look for lots of play on the oldie "Cecillia," as performed by Neal Hefti's orchestra augmented by a seat vocal dispensed by Bunny Briggs, the same Briggs who scored so magnificently as band vocalist for the old Charlie Barnet organization.

Completely new on the musical horizon is Vaughn Monroe's latest waxing "The Fiesta," backed by "I Know For Sure." This looks like the hit Vaughn has been waiting to clinch. Hugo Winterhalter, the orchestra and chorus round out this Monroe showcase. In the Western country field of late discs, Tennessee Ernie has come up with a sequel to "Shotgun Boogie". This one's dubbed "Catfish Boogie." If lightning strikes twice in the same place, Tennessee Ernie will have another electric success.

United States Granted Use Of Bases For Navy and Air Force in Greece

Washington (AFPS) - An agreement with Greece giving the United States joint use of several air and naval bases has been signed by the two countries.

The announcement of the agreement was made simultaneously in Washington and Athens. It was signed in Athens by Ambassador Cavendish Cannon for the U. S. and will be considered an executive agreement. As such it will not require ratification by the U.S. Senate. The accord was reached under provisions of the North Atlantic Treaty.

Officials said that only a small force of technicians would be sent to Greece for maintenance of the establishments, although the agreement would permit the construction and improvement of military facilities in the affected areas. The agreement went into effect immediately and will last until 1969, the expiration date of the North Atlantic Treaty.

The specific bases to be jointly used have not yet been finally

selected.

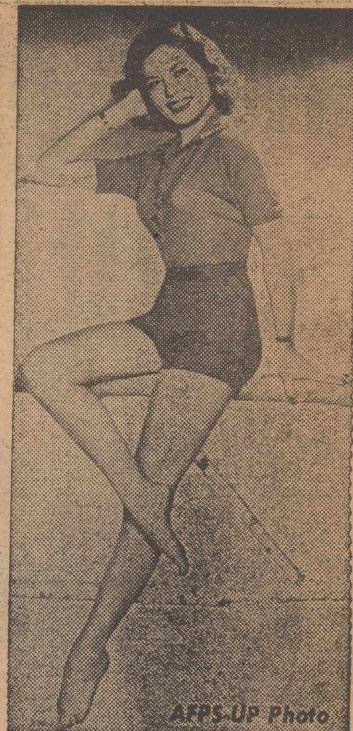
Similar formal agreements have been announced with Iceland, Denmark Portugal and Spain and similar privileges have been granted in England and France.

Long Distance Calls Charges Increase

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Long distance phone calls went up in price Oct. 1, increasing by five cents the cost each minute overtime on interstate calls of more than 24 miles distance.

Increases of 5-10 cents will be added to the initial three minute period for night and Sunday calls on most distances between 41 and 2,300 miles.

The Federal communications Commission in a split vote authorized the increases to the Bell Telephone System because of recent wage boosts to employees.



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Officers and men of the destroyer USS Doyle chose movie pretty May Wynn as the "Doyle's Gail". The Navy vessel is featured in the Hollywood production of "The Caine Mutiny" in which miss Wynn has the feminine lead.

Show Biz...

The Defense Department has just given Warner Bros. the green light to film the life story of the late Gen George S. Patton. It will be filmed in wide-screen Warner-Scope and WarnerColor. . . . CBS has a revolutionary low cost color TV picture tube ready to go into mass production for home receivers. Dubbed the Colortron, the tube will go on sale this fall.

No "Mour" Dates

A publicity stunt to plug Dorothy Lamour's visit to Paris, Ill., caused the irate weaker sex of the town to bring out the persuader (round in the middle, handles both ends). The gimmick, a product of the Paris Exchange Club, was a post-card which read: "Darling: Dont forget our date at 8 p.m. on Oct. 28". It was signed Dorothy The card was mailed to every third man in the phone book which encompasses surrounding communities. when the cards began to fall the wives began to rise. One woman went to see her lawyer about a divorce and was amazed to find he too, had received a card. Another better half kicked in the picture window of the little love nest in a argument with the innocent man of the house. A locomotive engineer's wife ran to the freight yard and flagged him down, demanding to know whether the card was from his first wife whose name was Dorothy. We suspect Dottie will have a quite a reception committee waiting for her when she arrives in Paris Oct. 28.

She Went That Aaway

Here's a switch on the handsome hero rescues fair maiden formula: In Warner's "Calamity Jane." Doris Day (5 ft 6 in.) rescues Philip Carey 6 ft. 4 in.) from a band of Indians and rides off with him perched in front of her saddle. Speaking of Injuns the United Indian War Vets presented Nat Holt, Paramount producer a medal for his "Arrowhead," named by the organization as the "best Indian war picture of the year".

Base Rod & Gun Club To Hold Turkey Shoot

With four divisions set up in order to obtain a wide variety, the Rod and Gun Club of Reese is scheduling a shooting contest for the near future. It will consist of a small bore match, big bore match, skeet and trap eliminations and last on the day's program, division number four is a turkey shoot. The turkey will cost just the price of entering the contest. Watch for more details soon.

A farewell coke party honoring Mrs. Leroy P. Hansen at Reese Village on Friday afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs Hansen and Mrs. Don L. Powell.

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