

RED ATROCITIES TO POW'S TOLD

SEE STORY ON PAGE 7

SLEEPY DRIVER--

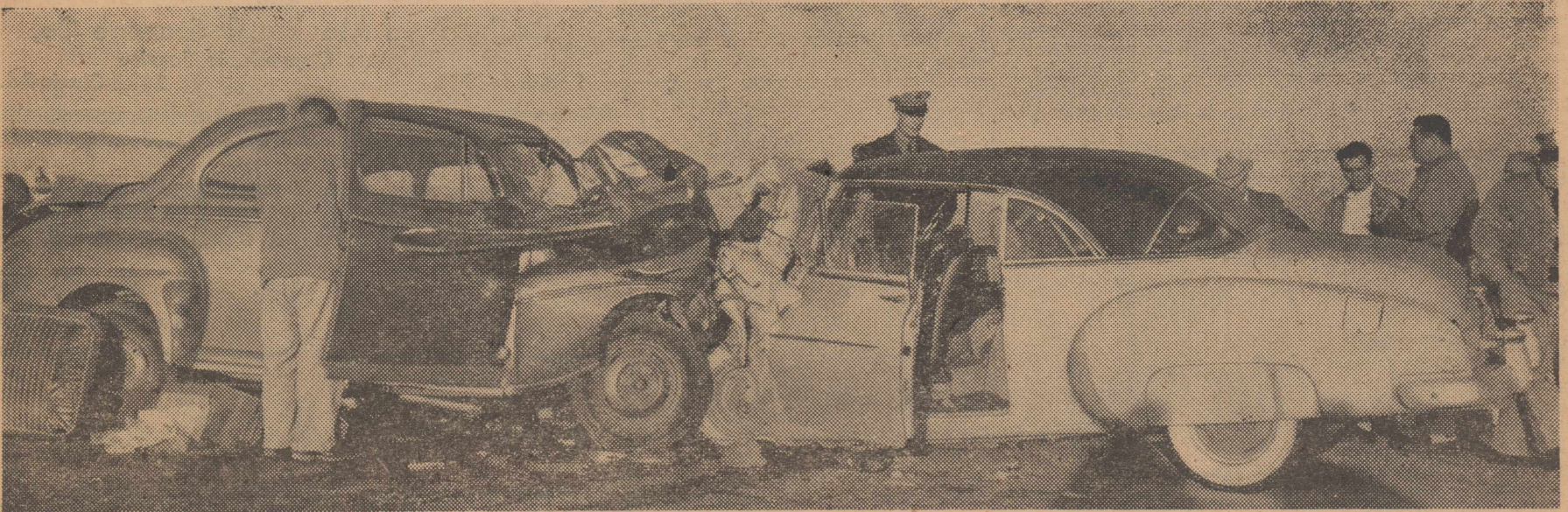
THE ROUNDUP

SUDDEN DEATH!

VOLUME V NUMBER 3

HURLWOOD, TEXAS

Friday, November 6, 1953



GROTESQUELY WELDED TOGETHER by an early morning head-on collision on the Ropesville highway are the remains of two automobiles. Claiming the lives of all six occupants, the tragic accident occurred when a vehicle driven by three soldiers on their way home to Oklahoma on furlough swerved into the path of an approaching car. Presumably the soldier-driver fell asleep. It happened so easily. One careless moment, and you, too, can become a traffic statistic. — See complete story on page Four.

DUNN NAMED FOR HIGHEST CADET AWARD

The outstanding cadet of Flying Training Air Force, William C. Dunn of Meadville, Pa., was among 70 young men commissioned second lieutenants in the USAF in exercises Monday in the base theater.

The commissions were awarded in exercises graduating Class 53-G-1 from the Reese multi-engine training; 22 of the new officers joining 18 men who trained as student officers in completing work at the base and moving on to new assignments. The remaining new officers, including Lt. Dunn, will be graduated and assigned in classes 53-G-2 and 53-G-8, scheduled to complete training Nov. 16, and December 1, respectively.

Fifth Time for Reese

Lieutenant Dunn, member of Class 53-G-2, was one of seven new officers named Distinguished Cadets as the result of high grades in Flying, academics, and military training. He received the Daughter of American Colonists award for leading his class in FT-AF, the fifth graduate of Reese to win that honor. Members of four previous classes were given the Daughters of American Colonist award. Making the presentation today was Colonel C.P. West, Wing commander in behalf of the Daughters.

Other Distinguished Cadets designated Monday were George E. Hart of Savannah, Ga., and William A. McLendon of Carrollton, Ga., Class 53-G1; Donald L. Arth of Kansas City and Richard F. Kelsey of Oregon City, Ore., 53-G-2; and Paul E. Peoples of Big Run, Pa., and Charles W. Simmons of Chicago, 53-G-3. Each will receive

special consideration for regular Air Force commission after a year of officer service.

Col. Scott addresses Group

Graduates were told by Col. Clayton A. Scott, commander of the 3500th Air Base group, graduation speaker, that wearing of Air Force wings placed them "among a very highly select group."

"This knowledge must warn you to the very great responsibilities you are accepting," he said. "The peace of the world, the very preservation of our homes and loved ones - the American way of life may well depend upon you gentlemen sitting before me.

"America is in greater danger today of being attacked by Russia than ever before. We know the Reds are able to strike us. We know such a strike would hurt us badly. The Reds are able and desirous, but they perhaps are not willing, for only one reason - and that is fear - Fear of what might happen to them, fear of the consequences of total war waged by American forces, and primarily by the United States Air Force."

"Riches Cause Danger"

Colonel Scott said America was in her greatest danger because she is the richest country, with abundance of natural resources, great agricultural and manufacturing capacity, and "her 160 million citizens, who are the most highly educated and best trained people of the earth".

"With all this ability to produce goods, and many well-trained people to produce them, we would make a fine slave nation for Russia to rule - and this is exactly what Russia is trying to do - and

this is what we must prevent," the colonel said.

"For the first time we are building for an all-out offensive war. A fighter in the ring would not last long if he did nothing but defend himself. He has to be able to slug. The past wars we have been forced into have found us with our guard down - unprepared to fight an offensive war. We have paid dearly in blood and wealth, for this past pacifistic attitude. It is time we awaken to the intention of our enemy and be prepared in order that if he dare to war upon us we may, without delay, deliver unto him a mighty blow."

Colonel Scott said that he was a peace loving man, desirous of having "America left alone by the Red hords from Russia," and he particularly wanted his two sons to be able to grow "into free Americans - not Russian slaves." He also told the graduates that a large share of America's protection against Russia rested on their shoulders.

Colonel Scott was presented by Colonel West. Major Tobias Schindler, commander of the 3500th Student squadron, presided and administered the oath to new second lieutenants. Colonel West, assisted by Major Jaffus M. Rodgers, commander of the 3500th Pilot Training squadron, awarded wings to graduates and Colonel Scott presented their diplomas. Chaplain (Major) Alvin A. Katt gave the benediction and the 514th Air Force band, directed by WOJG Robert Kaler, played. In the audience were parents, wives, children and friends of graduates.

Capt. Wood Takes Post As New Base Adjutant

Capt. Douglas R. Wood, flight instructor at Reese since January, 1952, assumed new duties this week as wing adjutant, replacing Capt. Earle R. Wolff, who has been assigned to the Far East.

Captain Wood, 30, whose parents live in San Antonio, was commissioned at the conclusion of pilot training in February 1944. He also is a graduate of the B-24 transition training at Liberal Air Base, Kan.; of the Pilot Instructor school and Supervisors course at Craig AFB; and the Squadron Officers course of the Air Command and Staff School, Air University, Maxwell AFB. He was promoted to Captain June 17, 1950.

World Wide Service

The new adjutant was a pilot in the Europe-Asia-Middle-East from Oct. 5, 1944 to June 6 1945, participating in the Rhineland, Ardennes, and Central Europe campaigns. From June until December 1951, he was a flight commander in the Far East. He also was stationed for a time at Langley AFB, Va.

Captain Wood has nearly completed work toward a bachelor of administration degree from Marquette University, and is a former advertising accounts executive of the Milwaukee Journal, and public relations office of the 128th Fighter Wisconsin National Guard.

He holds the World War II Victory American Campaign, Europe Asia-Middle-East Air, United Nations and Korean Service medals, the Distinguished Flying Cross with 10 oak leaf clusters and six clusters to the Air medal.

Captain Wood and his wife and children, Douglas R., II, 4, and Deborah Rose, 2 live at 101 Harmon Drive, Reese Village.

YMCA Dance Set For Reese Airmen; Floor Show Planned

For the benefit of all Reese airmen, the Lubbock YMCA is sponsoring a dance 7 November, to be held in the old Furr Food market located at 1214 - 13 St.

Johnny Willaims, of radio Station KDUB, will act as Master of ceremonies for presentations from Lubbock High School and Texas Tech.

Members of the YMCA Coed Club, along with nurses from the Lubbock Memorial hospital will be on hand to entertain guests.

Attire is informal while the main feature is a floor show adding variety and spice to the evening's program.

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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Cadets, Does Your Pay Cover Cars Too?

By JACK BACON

With the rapid approach of graduation of 54-ABC, many eyes turn to the new and used car lots of our surrounding cities.

The instinctive thought of the graduating cadet is how shall I spend my money when I become a commissioned officer? An Automobile may be an excellent investment and frequently is, but does the pocket book warrant it? Is an expensive car within the financial limitation of a newly commissioned officer.

It is not my object to knock the automobile business, but to try and impress my fellow class mates with

the thought of thinking twice before being too eager to put one's self in a financial bind.

Why does a cadet buy an expensive car? A great deal of thought should be given to his future base. If he is going to be sent overseas, he will undoubtedly take a great loss when he resells his car.

It would be much wiser if the cadets would wait for their assignments and then make their purchases. The resale value and the cost of maintenance are factors which should always be considered. What will your initial loss be at the end of 12 months? Can you afford such a loss on your present pay?

Also be sure you are dealing with a reputable firm. See that your trade-in is reasonable and be certain that your finance rates of interest are not out of reason.

NOSE for news

By Mary Anne West

INTERVIEWING:

Name—Carole Katt
 Birthplace—Boston, Mass.
 Age—Nine
 Height—4'8"—Weight—85 lbs.
 Hair, blond—Eyes, blue
 Favorite actor—Tyrone Power
 Favorite actress—Betty Grable
 Favorite Song—Tea For Two
 Favorite Color—Green
 Favorite Food—Tomatoes

The Youth Center met Sunday at 4 p. m. We discussed what we would do on different days. Saturday we will play Bingo. On Sunday at 4 we will have our business meeting.

Barbara Shaw has gone to California for six weeks while her father goes to school there.

Sandy, the Katt's dog, died Thursday by a snake bite.

Your Chapel

Gerald F. McCarthy
 Chaplain (Capt)USAF

If your morale and spirits are high and you realize "how good you have it" in this USAF, please don't waste your time reading this contribution. This article is directed to those who may have forgotten that one of the most important keys to successful living is a good clean sense of humor.

God love America for its sense of humor that keeps us individually balanced, personalities and collectively a great, smoothly-functioning team.

I trust that you will enjoy as much as I have the following uncensored version of G. I. Americana, Korean version K-9 1951, author anonymous.

THE COLD WAR

Mr. and Mrs. Braithwait Backus Bald Buzzard Ridge Mountainville, RFD 2, Minnesota Dear Ma and Pa:

Am well. Hope you are. Tell Brother Walt and Brother Elmer the Air Force beats working for Old Man Winch a mile. Tell them to join up quick before maybe all the places are filled.

I was restless at first because you got to stay in bed till nearly 6AM (!) but am getting so I like to sleep late. Tell Walt and Elmer all you do before breakfast is smooth your cot and shine some things - no hogs to slop, feed to pitch, mash to mix, wood to split, fire to lay. Practically nothing. You got to shave, but it is not bad in warm water.

Breakfast is strong on trimmings like fruit juice, cereal, eggs, bacon, etc., but kind of weak on chops potatoes, beef ham, steak, fried eggplant, pie and regular food. But tell Walt and Elmer you can always sit between two city boys that live on coffee. Their food plus yours holds you till noon, when you get fed.

It's no wonder these city boys can't walk much. We go on "route marches," which the Sgt., says are long walks to harden us. If he thinks so, it is not my place to tell him different. A "route march" is about as far to our mailbox at home. Then the city guys all get sore feet and we have to ride back in trucks. The country is nice but awful flat.

The Sgt. is like a school teacher. He nags some. The Captain is like the school board. Colonels and Generals just ride around and frown. They don't bother you none.

This next will kill Walt and Elmer with laughing. I keep getting medals for shooting. I don't know why. The bull's eye is near as big as a chipmunk and don't move, and it ain't shooting back at you like the Higgett boys at home. All you got to do is lie there comfortable and hit it; you don't even load your own cartridges. They come in boxes. Be sure and tell Walt and Elmer to hurry and join before other fellows get onto this setup and come stampeding in.

Your loving son,
 (Pfc) Zeb

P.S. Speaking of shooting; enclosed is \$200.00 for a barn roof and ma's teeth. The city boys shoot craps - but not very good.
 Zeb.

Return to Reese As Instructor Pilots

Two graduate of Reese Air Force Base who trained as aviation cadets returned to the base this week, this time as flying instructors. They are 2nd Lts. Billie M. Downer of Loma Colo., and Jerry E Fullerton of Amarillo.

Lieutenants Downer and Fullerton were graduated in CLASS 54ABC and have been assigned to the 2nd Target Squadron, New Castle County Airport, Wilmington, Del.

Lieutenant Downer, who is living with his wife and daughter at 2002-B 34th street, was graduated in 1949 from Mesa Junior college where he lettered in football. Lieutenant Fullerton, who as a Distinguished Cadet received a regular Air Force commission on graduation from Reese, is a former Student of West Texas State, Amarillo Junior, and Texas Tech colleges. He is living in the bachelor officer quarters on the base.

Sgt. Avon L. Neal Will Leave Reese To Enter Ministry

Technical Sgt. Avon L. Neal, veteran of over 14 years in the Army and Air Force, who saw service in the South Pacific, South America, Germany, Iceland, and the United States, leaves Reese next week to enter the ministry. He has been assigned in aircraft and engine maintenance with the 3502nd Maintenance Squadron here.

Sergeant Neal will soon move to Marshall, Tex., to enter the East Texas Baptist College for four years, Preaching on week ends, and then he plans to enter seminary. He will take advantage of the five and one-half years of schooling eligible under the G.I. Bill.

Sergeant Neal, 35 came the Reese last February on his return from a year with headquarters squadron, Icelandic Air Defense Force in Iceland. He served in the Army from August 1938 to April 1940 and joined the AAF the following November. His enlistment terminated in July of 1945 and he enlisted again in October of that year, remain-

ing until the present. He served from January 1942 to March 1944 in Australia and New Guinea, from March to October 1946 in Brazil and from April 1948 to Aug. 1949 in Germany.

The Sergeant, son of the Rev. Jephtha Neal of Gainesville, Tex., has been living with his wife and son Richard Lee 8, in Lubbock.

Christian Fellowship Plans Nov. 11 Meet

The Christian men's fellowship of the First Christian Church, Lubbock, has extended a cordial welcome to all members of the Christian church to an Armistice day program Wednesday, November 11 at 1900 hours.

The program will include supper, entertainment and a talk by Chaplain (Maj) Harold B. Howard. All interested persons may contact T-Sgt John K. Smith phone 202, for reservations. Transportation will be furnished to those needing it.

Williams Air Force Base in Chandler Arizona was the Air Force's first jet pilot training base.

AF Offers \$600 In Annual Short Story Contest

Washington (AFPS) — The third annual Air Force Short Story Contest will offer \$600 in prize to the three top winners.

To stimulate interest the contest will begin at installation and command levels with the top three entrants from each major air command being forwarded to Hqs., USAF for final judging.

Judging will be completed at the installation level by Apr. 30, 1954. Final results will be tabulated by June 15, 1954.

A committee of outstanding authors, reviewers and editors will judge the entries. The first three prizes are \$300, \$200 and \$100, respectively.

Some of the rules are:

All USAF personnel on active duty are eligible.

Manuscripts will not be returned. Contestants must certify manuscripts are free and clear of libelous statements.

Stories submitted must not exceed 6000 words.

For further information see Air Force Letter 3421, Oct. 12, 1953.

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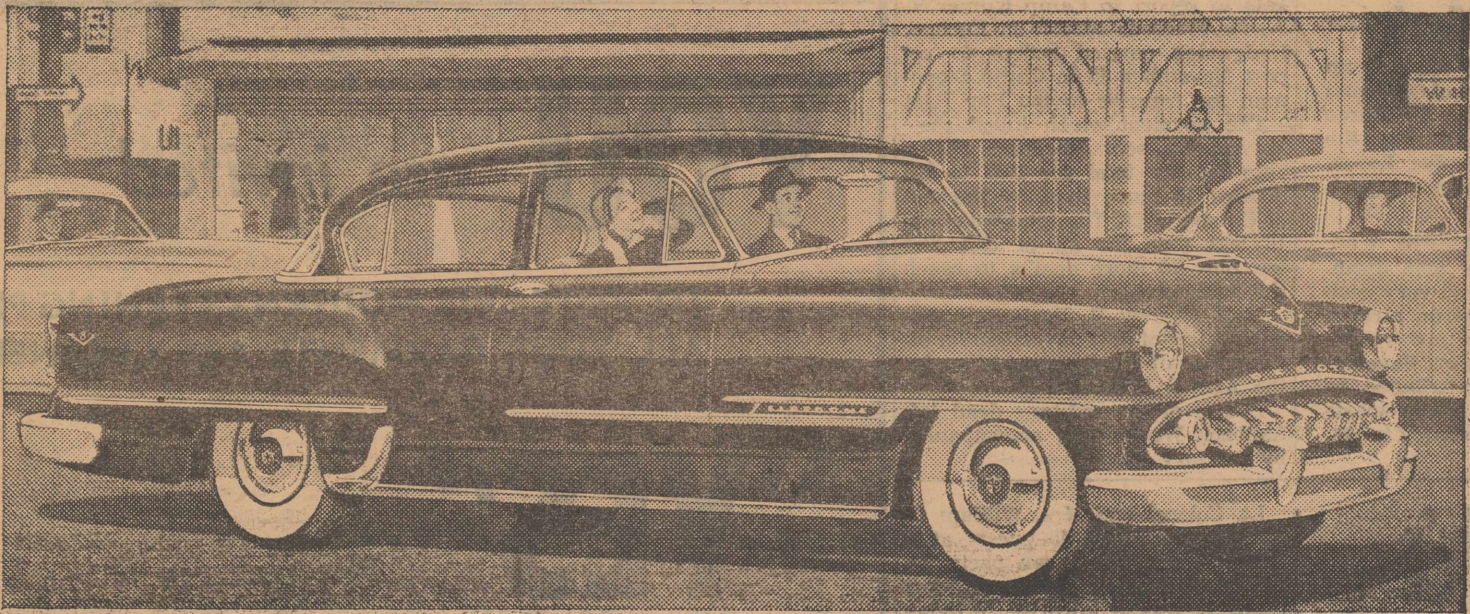
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Base Officials Seek Facts In Grisly Traffic Deaths

Investigation of the worst traffic accident in West Texas this year, a crash which killed six persons near Ropesville, was turned over to Reese AFB officials this week. Three of the dead were soldiers from Camp Roberts, Calif., enroute home for visits with their families before going overseas.

There were no survivors of the headon crash on Highway 62, which resulted from the soldier-driver of one automobile apparently going to sleep as he and his companions hurried toward Oklahoma and families reunions, Texas State highway officials said.

Killed in one car were the three soldiers, James Willis Hedgecock of Roswell, N.M.; Jimmie Doyle Davenport of Paden, Okla.; and Carl E. (Jack) Parsley of Prague Okla., and Mrs. Hedgecock, the former Majorie Hunter of Cement, Okla. In the other car were Mrs. Florence Barton and Mrs. Nina Lee Page, both of Carlsbad, N.

October Accidents Hit \$8000 Mark

Reese personnel chalked up an infamous record of \$8686 and 290 days lost to the Air Force due to accidents during the month of October, Joe Lopez, ground safety engineer reported this week.

For a month without a fatality the period's nine disabling injuries proved very costly. In one incident an airman suffered a broken jaw resulting in 60 days lost. Seventy-four days were attributed to one car accident, while sports and recreation amounted to 128, Lopez said.

Milady's Memos

The three witches entertain with a coffee at the Reese Officers Club on Wednesday morning; bewitching approximately 125 guests. In complete witches costumes, they seated themselves on three bales of hay in the center of the lounge amid pumpkins and bats and remained masked as guests served themselves at the witches table.

The table was laid with a black cloth, centered with a big black cat, orange moon, yellow chrysanthamums and frosted grapes, flanked with pumpkins holding orange candles.

At 1100 the witches unmasked revealing them to be Mrs. Casper P. West, Mrs. Murray W. Crowder, Jr., and Mrs. Alvin A. Katt.

The lounge was decorated with stalks of grain and pumpkins, with bats and spiders hanging from the ceiling.

A bridge-canasta party was held by the RAFB officers Wives Club on Thursday afternoon. Senior Hostess, Mrs. Elmer E. Ours, was assisted by Mesdames Carl R. Canop, Bill B. Lanningham, John H. Lloyd, Robert Rosses and William L. Whalley. Receiving high score in bridge was Mrs. Boyden B. Hale; second high Mrs. George J. Bokum; Low went to Mrs. Rudolph P. Kiss, and traveling prize was won by Mrs. Quinn L. Oldaker. High score in canasta was won by Mrs. Cullen D. Hardin and low by Mrs. William Mankosa; traveling prize was won by Mrs. C. Travis.

Favors were presented to Mrs. Roger B. Leithead, and Mrs. Arthur K. Taylor. Mrs. Pete Chaffee was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Taylor.

All town members who have changes of telephone numbers are requested to call Mrs. Guy A. Belzoni Jr., at 2-8520.

Reservations for the November luncheon may be made by calling Mrs. Samuel N. Fisher, 5-8282, or Mrs. Vernon L. Truek, 3-7922.

M., enroute home after a weekend with friends in Lubbock.

The accident occurred on a gentle curve of the highway between Ropesville and Lubbock and was so violent that five of the car occupants were killed instantly, Mrs. Hedgecock living two hours and dying shortly after arrival at Lubbock hospital. here were skid marks to indicate either automobile had lessened speed.

Investigating Texas officials said the point of impact in the North east lane of traffic indicated the soldier's car swerved into the opposite lane of traffic and that the driver was asleep or dozing. The impact turned both cars into twisted metal and when wreckers arrived it took 3 pulls of the cranes to pull the vehicles apart. The soldier driver had to be pried from the wreckage!

Parsley was going back to Oklahoma to see his wife, who is expecting a baby in February and was with her parents. All three soldiers had been in the Army about six months and Parsley and Davenport had orders in their pockets to report to Camp Kilmer, N. J., for overseas service in Europe. Hedgecock carried orders to report November 15 to Camp Stoneport for transfer to the Far East.

The accident which killed the six persons sent the South Plains auto fatality total for 1953 to 108 deaths, 19 more than by the end of October 1952. The total was only 16 less than for all of 1951 and left only 10 more deaths to reach the 1952 total.

Maj. Andrew B. Postlewait was named line-of-duty investigation officer to gather all information for the Armed Forces.

Bodies of the military dead left Lubbock Wednesday, accompanied by military escort.

Lt. Colonel and Mrs. William O. Miller entertained 45 guests at a costume cocktail-dinner party on Saturday evening in the Officers Club. It was a surprise birthday party for Colonel Miller. The table was laid with a black cloth centered with three black cats and orange chrysanthamums, flanked by orange candles. Riding overhead were three witches on brooms. Robert Knaus played organ selections throughout the party.

Guests in the home of Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Quinn L. Oldaker is Colonel Oldaker's brother, Drexler B. Oldaker and family from Anniston, Alabama. They are enroute to Soda Springs, Idaho.

Spending the weekend in Tulsa, Oklahoma are 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert R. Wilkins. They are visiting with Mrs. Wilkin's aunt, Miss Patricia Overstreet.

A Halloween dance was held at the Officers Club on Saturday evening. Music for dancing was furnished by K-Carter and his orchestra. Prizes were received for the best costumes.

Book Blurbs

SOME FACES IN THE CROWD By Budd Schulberg.

Schulberg in his satirical forays does not spare the idle rich, the prize-fight game, or even the excesses of privilege in the Armed Forces as you'll find if you read this unusual collection of short stories.

LORD VANITY by Shellabarger

The King of romancers has done another vivid story with opulent detail, color, sheer story-telling. Even admiring readers of CAPTAIN FROM CASTLE, PRINCE OF FOXES and THE KING'S CAVALIER will be astonished at the mastery and richness of this new novel.

MANAGING YOUR MONEY by Lasser and Porter.

This book can save you thousands of dollars! It gives you a firm background in income tax returns, insurance, investment, credit, budgets and home financing. It is a complete and practical financial adviser telling you simply and plainly how to live on your income.



PLACE MATS AND NUT CUPS for the hospital wards are presented to Maj. Mary T. Gates, chief nurse, by Cheryl Ann Lutche, president of Troop 19, second grade Brownies. The presentation climaxed a special project by the Brownies who made the articles under the direction of Mrs. Murry W. Crowder, Jr. and Mrs. Quentin W. Clock. Front row, right to left are Cheryl Chwamb, Sandra Carroll, Nancy Parsons, Nina Rhoton, Nancy Belock and Judy McKinney. Second row, Cecillia Mace, Sue Roberts, Susan Carroll, Laura Brown, Darlene Hills, Mary Clock, Judy Pratt, Carol Stracener, and Leslie Lippincott. In the back row are Mesdames Thomas Carroll, Brownie leader; Richard G. Pratt, Mrs. Charles R. Hills, Mrs. Gayle Mace, Mrs. Frank Brown and Earnest E. McKinney.

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Hq Sq ABG Moves Nearer Top Honors In Football Playoff

By A-1C Jim Sunderland

Bouncing back after a slow start, our squadron's touch football squad has moved into a contending position in the intramural league. With victories over 3502nd and Engineer Group, plus forfeit wins from Cadet A and Cadet B, they now stand at six wins and two losses for the season.

With Goffredo scoring two TD's on passes from Grier, Hq Sq hit Engineer Group 18 to 6. It was again Goffredo scoring against 3502 and for a 6to0 victory. Picking up steam each week, the teams seems destined to reach its playoff goal.

Grier, Lackey and Goffredo comprise the backfield. Bauwens and Beutel are the ends, with Coach Don Washum, Bruno and Hendrix taking care of the line duties.

In the Sports Carnival two weeks ago, Hq Sq captured six out of eight contests, losing in volleyball and table tennis doubles to Medical Group. We won in basket ball (Beutel, Bauwens, Hansen, Labus, Grier Casl, Weeks, Carls, Brooks Goffredo), Ping pong singles (Grier), Handball singles (McKinney) and doubles (McKinney and WOJG Wolgemuth), badminton singles (Bauwens) and doubles (Bauwens, Sunderland).



Randy Turpin rests out the count after being floored by Carl "Bobo" Olson in their title bout at New York's Madison Square Garden. Turpin dropped twice in the 15-rounder, picked himself off the canvas and managed to go the distance. He's shown here in the 10th. Olson won the battle by unanimous decision—and with it the middleweight championship of the world.

PTG Unable to Halt Supply's Touch Team

By T-Sgt. R. A. Noll

The Supply squadron kept their current winning streak alive, with a most impressive victory over the not to be forgotten Pilot Training Group. PTG started out with a tremendous drive to draw first, blood, to throw the supply boys behind by six points. Stunned and wondering what had happened, Supply fought back as PTG kicked off Supply took over on about their own 30. With a beautiful pass from Giles to O'Connell good for about 45 yards and TD, it was a new ball game.

In the second quarters the PTG had penetrated deep into Supply territory only to loose the balls on first downs. Offensive had been sustained by Supply on their own 10 yard line. They took possession the ball and on the first play from scrimmage Giles flipped a spot pass to Mulroy, completed on the 15. Mulroy with beautiful broken field running delivered the goods, the remaining distance to score touchdown number two. An added two points was collected later in the same quarter when Nesbit & Gonzales trapped PTG behind their own goal to put Supply 14 to 6 at half time.

As the third quarter started Supply elected to receive. On the first play Giles connected with Steiner who went all the way. For the rest of the quarter both teams fought savagely but no scoring was done. As the final quarter was

near an end Giles hit Mulroy with a spot pass in the end zone to climax the game. It was Supply 26, PTG 6. After the game I talked with Coach J. J. O'Connell, who said that the team looked good and expected to continue on the road to victory. Exceptional playing by defensive players Nesbit, Gonzales and Benjamin was what held PTG till the bitter end.

	1	2	3	4	Tot.
Supply	6	8	6	6	26
PTG	6	0	0	0	6

	LE	RE	LH	RH	FB	PTG
Supply	Mulroy	Church	Steiner	O'Connell	Giles	Lynch
PTG	Benjamin	Church	Steiner	O'Connell	Giles	Kirk
						Bryant
						Anglebright
						Peters
						Kids

Substitutions: Nesbett, Gonzales, Davis, Kardell.

Referee: Bordelon, Headlinesman: Walker, Time Keeper: McKinney.

The Detroit Lions of the NFL have 11 ex-Big Ten players on their are Ohio State, Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Michigan State.

After 70 harness racing nights at Roosevelt Raceway in N.Y., the record shows that horses in Post One position have won 127 times.

BASE BOWLING STANDINGS

WOMEN'S EVENING LEAGUE

Swaks	13
Gutter Gerties	11
Fireballs	8
Odd Balls	8

HIGH GAMES

K. Thrasher, GGs	160
T. Wiese, Swaks	159
M. Halsworth, OBs	146
P. Harper, FBs	142

BASE INTRAMURAL LEAGUE

PTGs	8
PTW	7
Supply	6
01st. Maint.	5
Engineers	5
05th Maint.	5
ABGp	4
Food Service	4
Air Police	4
Motor Vehicle	3
Cadet B	2
02nd Maint.	2
Medics.	1
Cadet A	0

LEADING BOWLERS

Spencer, PTG	181
Fornoff, PTW	176
McCullough, Cadet B	174
Pruneski, PTW	167
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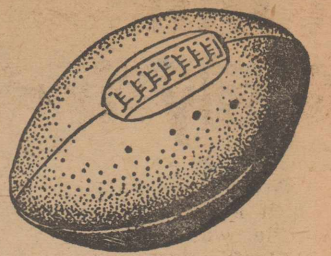
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Stu. Sq. Perm.	2
Sec. 2, Flt. 6	1



PREDICTIONS

By A-1C Jim Sunderland

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Nebraska over Iowa State.
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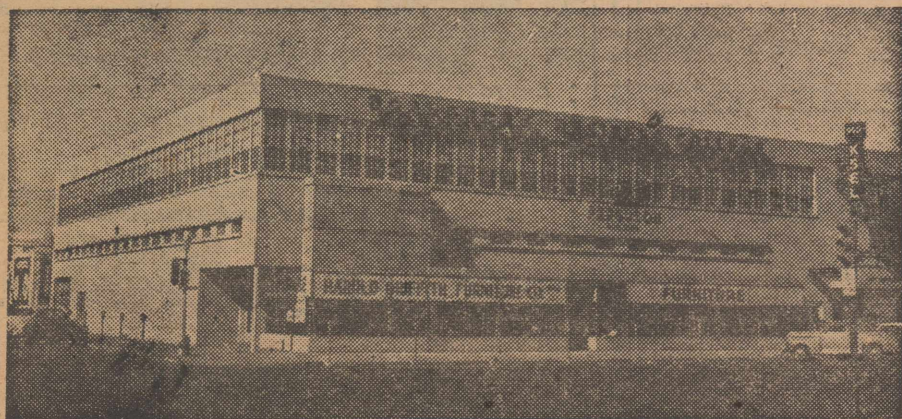
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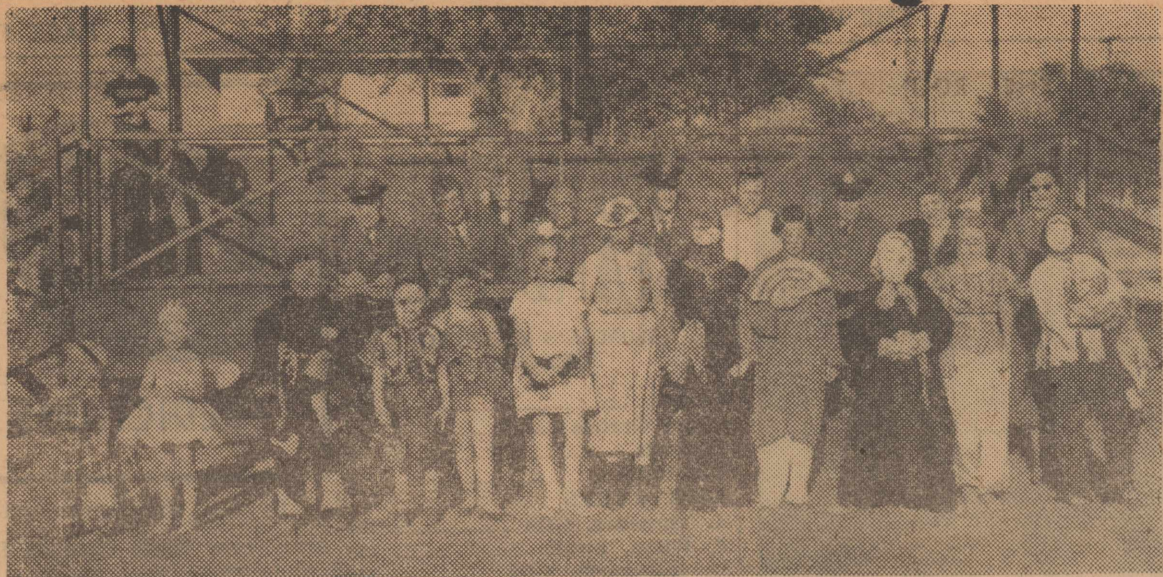
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HALLOWEEN PARTY WINNERS line up in front of the judges stand after receiving prizes for the most comical, beautiful, original and frightening. Prizes were awarded in four separate age groups. Chaplain Alvin A. Katt was master of ceremonies at Saturday's party which turned out to be a big success. Winners are (not necessarily in order), Kenneth Mace, William Staley, Judy McKinney, Michael Lutes, Johnny and Eric Christensen, Carlene Rowell, Carole Katt, Mildred Gibbs, Brenda Brooks, Marva Miny, Ronnette Hobbs and Billy Williams. Judges are, left to right, Lt. Col. William O. Miller, T-Sgt. C. B. Shearer, T-Sgt. John Hinkle, Maj. Barton E. Sailors, S-Sgt. Enoch Argo and Lt. Col. Quinn Oldaker. Two committee members at right are Mrs. Murray Gorden and Mrs. C. P. West.

Hunters May Get On-Base Passes From R&G Club

Reese duck hunters must obtain official permission to hunt on Lake Imhof from Albert L. Perkins, an official of the Base Rod and Gun club, it has been revealed this week. Due to a policy change, administration of the base's hunting areas has been turned over to the club.

Special one-day permits may be obtained from Perkins, an air conditioning and refrigeration foreman in building T-553. Only ten individual permits will be issued for any one day.

Hunters are reminded to observe all federal and local regulations. The bag limit of ducks is five per day, with 10 in possession. T-Sgt Robert Bizzack, motor vehicle supervisor has been appointed base game warden and will be responsible for the enforcement of all waterfowl laws.

At a meeting of the Rod and Gunners in the NCO Club October 23, a club insignia was adopted. Designed by Willie Zananni and William E. Brooks, the emblem displays a crossed fishing rod and distributed to club members.

The next meeting will be held next Friday in the base Engineers dayroom building T-452 at 1400 hours. All interested persons, civilian or military are cordially invited to attend, Perkins said.



Thanksgiving Dinner

Miss Mary Sufall, Reese Service Club hostess, has announced that efforts are being made to contact all personnel who would prefer to eat Thanksgiving dinner with some family in the city of Lubbock.

Many families have made it known that they will welcome a serviceman at their table on that day. Through the Service Club,

airmen will be put in touch with their hosts for the day.

All those wishing to take advantage of this offer for some good home cooking and the family atmosphere on Thanksgiving day, fill out the blank below and return to the Service Club on or before Nov. 20.

NAME AND RANK

ORGANIZATION

TELEPHONE NUMBER

Margie a Civil Service Employee.

Dear Margie: Watch our own spending so as to be able to pay personal income tax; however, The Air Force has been taken care of in the matter of the budgeting, don't you agree?

Dear Mrs. Shea:

Should you ask your superior officer and wife to dinner or wait until they ask you?

...Barbara, a Lieutenant's wife. Dear Barbara:

Generally better to let the superior extend the first invitation. Nancy Shea.

The Community Chest supports your USOs throughout the world. Their survival depends on the generosity of the American people. A donation now will pay dividends later.

Lt. Colonel Evns G. Stephens, director of basic pilot training at Flying Training Air Force, was one of the four pilots on history's first occasion of jet against jet aerial combat.

The Air Force began training foreign nationals under MDAP in 1950 when 75 French cadets reported to Randolph AFB.

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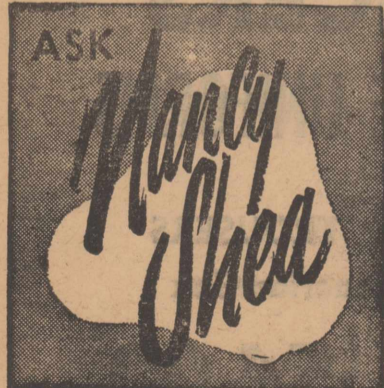
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Dear Mrs. Shea: What about people who ignore a written invitation?

Charlotte, a Major's wife

Dear Charlotte:

A written invitation requires a written acceptance or refusal unless a telephone number is given, in which case, the hostess implies she prefers you to phone your no invitation should be ignored.

This indifference stamps one as being anti-social, ignorant or plain rude. Incidentally, if an invitation must be refused, it should be done graciously. Never say tritely 'you have a previous engagement' nor is it wise, should you be going to another party to mention names. Simply say, 'you are sorry but that you had already accepted another invitation' and let it go at that!

Der Mrs. Shea:

What can we do to help decrease

Medical Attention is Stopped Behind Lines

The Communist medical care furnished to U.N. POWs was so poor that it could be classified as almost nonexistent.

During the relatively short time a POW was under the control of the capturing unit near the front lines, first aid was administered. Wound were dressed and bandages changed at frequent intervals. All this was done primarily to impress the newly captured soldiers with Communism's blessings. Medical care was either sadly lacking or non-existent for prisoners in camps and enclosures farther to the rear.

U.N. prisoners were given little care although the Communists claimed they maintained hospitals and dispensaries staffed with doctors, nurses and medical attendants. The physical medical installations in or near a POW camp provided iodine Mercurochrome, aspirin and an unknown pill for the relief of stomach disorders. Sick and wounded could hardly have been cared for with such a weak supply of medicines.

The monthly death rate for all POW camps is estimated to have averaged three per cent. At one camp the rate soared to 18 per cent. Approximately 20 per cent of the repatriated American POWs have some form of disease.

Among the reports of primitive and brutal medical treatment there are accounts of fingers being snipped off with tin shears and toes amputated with hack-saws without anesthetics.

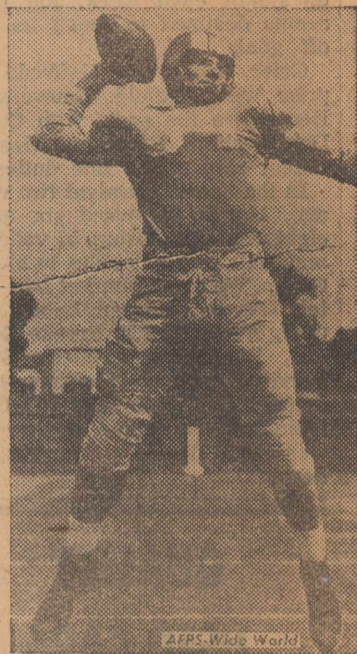
A strange operation for the treatment of beri-beri consisted of opening the side of the prisoner and placing in the abdomen a piece of chicken liver.

Once a soldier was unfortunate enough to become a POW he had to rely on his captors to replace wornout clothes. On this score the

Communists sank far below the level which might be expected of any civilized people.

In some instances the Reds stripped or stole the superior American clothing and shoes the prisoners were wearing when captured and in return gave them old, worn-out Communist uniforms and canvas shoes. Sometimes POWs were forced to go barefooted.

Communists supplied U.N. prisoners with the ragged, dirty remnants of U.S. uniforms. Occasionally prisoners had nothing more than a pair of shorts or pants.



PAUL CAMERON, UCLA's All-American candidate, is currently leading his teammates in passing, punting, pass interceptions and Kickoff and punt returns. Red Sanders, UCLA coach says Cameron is the greatest single wing tailback he has ever coached.

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- ONE FINGER of your left hand presses one numbered button to produce a rich, resonant chord.
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ARMY ACCUSES REDS OF INHUMAN TREATMENT OF U.N. WAR PRISONERS



MASS SLAUGHTER by the retreating Communist led North Korean army—with gross indifference to men or women, young or old, able or infirm—is photographed in its most hideous aspects at the ravaged town of Chinju. Surviving ownpeople attempt to calm their slain kin. An American Soldier (Center-left) is a witness to the display of savage horror of mutilated bodies.

TWO SOLDIERS who escaped a communist massacre of American captives in the early days of the fighting in Korea identify some of their slain buddies. Faces of the two escaped U.S. soldiers are hidden to protect their identity. Their statements and positive identification of slain captives are just a few of many incidents which helped the Army release the facts of mass murder by Reds in Korea.



Stragglers Meet Death On March to Compound

The "Bataan Death March" was repeated many times over in Korea. After the Communists captured prisoners, abled bodied and walking wounded were herded into groups for marching. The seriously wounded were left on the field and often killed by small arms or bayonets. Many Americans carried their wounded and helpless buddies.

Marches were made under extreme cold weather conditions. Communist guards often stripped prisoners of clothing this resulted in freezing hands and feet. One POW reported marching in bare feet until the flesh dropped off his toe bones.

The medical treatment afforded prisoners was very poor. Marches were usually long and grueling and kept at a pace to make it difficult for most of the wounded men.

Communist guards attempted to keep the men moving at all times and frequently used sticks and guns to club the stragglers that fell behind. Many of the prisoners unable to continue marching were dropped off at huts or left by the wayside. It was not believed they would survive.

Kept Moving to Live
ON SOME MARCHES POWs falling behind were shot by guards. In two cases prisoners were pushed off cliffs.

A march that lasted for three long weeks began with 700 men. Approximately 250 arrived at the

first camp, and so far as is known, a large percentage of the men disappearing from the line of march were not subsequently accounted for.

The intermediate camp on one route of march was known as "Bean Camp"; at another it was called "Death Valley." Here POWs were herded into huts. They died at an exceedingly high rate per day. Prisoners and accompanying medical officers attributed their deaths to lack of medical attention, malnutrition, dysentery and pneumonia.

Food was poor and inadequate. corn, sorghum, and soy bean balls occasionally mixed with the flesh of dogs.

Human Torches

This case illustrates one method of handling wounded U.S. prisoners of Chinese Captors.

A lieutenant survivor of a patrol ambushed on Nov. 8 1950, stated in his affidavit. I saw my men that were wounded in action taken by the Chinese and hung up by their hands and then their clothes set afire. The men that were dead and unconscious, they would put sticks in their eyes and bayonet them. They took most of the dead men's clothes off."

This has been corroborated by a medical officer who examined the recovered bodies.

Why I 'Volunteered' To Speak for Reds

This is the volunteered statement of an Army Corporal who had made a broadcast for the Reds:

"On Feb. 6, 1951, I was called in to Regt Hq. and they informed me that I was to make a broadcast to my lines saying that U.N. POWs were being treated well. I refused to make this broadcast. The Chinese placed a plate of food several feet from me and told me I would die if I did not make the broadcast. I refused again and was beaten by the fists of the Chinese. Then a pistol was dawn and pointed in my face. I made the broadcast."

Loyalty to us Stops, Reds Tell Prisoners

Imagine that you are a prisoner of war in communist hands. Can you expect simply to be confined until the end of the war?

Not you—the communists plan to use you. They want to force you to work in their conspiracy to dominate the world. Once you're captured, you have no right to be loyal to your country according to them.

You're going to be lectured and brain washed. Suppose you refuse you can expect to be sentenced to "corrective education." Its different from the education you've had before. You'll undergo hard labor and torture and you may be murdered.

Then if you survive corrective education, you'll find yourself taking political training again. The Communists will try every possible approach to force you to be reasonable.

You'll undergo this treatment if you manage to stay alive long enough to reach the prison camp.

The well planned enemy scheme is fully exposed by thousands of voluntary statements by Americans and South Koreans who have been Communist prisoners and by North Korean who were witnesses or captors. The department of The Army has released these statements to prove charges of Communist war crimes.

Even as you near the prisoner exchange point the enemy will threaten you to force your cooperation when you return home. You can expect to be indoctrinated with

Red Officer Describes Murdering Five Yanks

North Korean Lt. Kang Chang Soo was interrogated at U.N. POW Camp No. 1, Apr 11, 1951, by U.S. Army War crimes investigators. The interpreter was King Ji Kubota. Lt Kang Chang Soo was not forced to make the deposition. He read it over and signed a statement that it was a true account. Following are portions of the transcript.

"Around 1900 hours (on 5 Feb. 1951) we were notified that the company commander wanted to see both the first and second platoon commanders.

"He told us . . . the division commander had decided to put 10 U.S. prisoners and a Korean prisoner to death.

"Lt. . . . and I immediately proceeded to the execution spot with 10 soldiers. My five men were armed with burp guns, rifles and fixed bayonets. I waited for the first victims to be brought up".

(Because of the darkness Lt. Kang Chang Soo was unable to tell how the other party disposed of the first prisoner.)

"After about two minutes another American was brought to me by my five subordinates. The American was wearing his white undershirt and fatigue trousers. He did not have a hat. I believe his hands were tied behind his back. I ordered my men to have the American sit on the ground, but instead he formed a kneeling position. I then ordered Pvt. Shim Tae Son to carry out the execution.

"Pvt. Shim approached from the back of the American and gave a first thrust through his back with a bayonet fixed on his rifle. Then Pvt. Shim withdrew his bayonet since the American fell to the ground. However, he thrust the fallen prisoner about six or seven times in the back. The American's underwear was smeared with blood. He did not utter a word.

"After the stabbing Pvt. Shim gave a final blow on the victim's head with the butt of his rifle. After I was convinced that he was dead I ordered my men to carry the body to the grave at the foot of the hill which had been dug prior to the execution."

The officer was informed that the CO wanted to save the prisoners' clothing for his men, so the Communists took the dead Americans' shoes, fatigue pants and OD Drawers. The American was thrown in a hole wearing only his long-sleeved undershirt. The testimony was broken at this point by questions:) "Q.: On these second occasion did you Order Pvt Shim to do the job as you did the first?" "A.: No. I did not specifically mention his name. It seemed, "A. He used the long-type Russian rifle with the spear-like bayonet."

do it. As a matter of fact he though, that he volunteerer to Killed all the prisoners that were brought to me while the other four soldiers watched the executions.

"Q. What type rifle and bayonet did he use to kill the American prisoners? rifle with the spear-like bayonet."

(The lieutenant was here asked to continue his story:)

"After the second victim died we carried the body to the hole and placed it next to the first body . . . The third American was brought to me. . . His hands were also bound to his back and he had on a white long-sleeved undershirt with green fatigue trousers and North Korean soldiers rubber shoes.

"Pvt Shim again went to the back of the prisoner who was sitting on the ground and gave the first stab through the back. The prisoner groaned and fell to the ground. After thrusting the victim for about six or seven times he struck the head with his rifle butt.

"The fourth and fifth Americans who were killed by my platoon were executed in the same manner as the first, second and third victims. Pvt Shim Tae Son did the killings of the 5 American POWs who were brought me and always gave the final blow after he stabbed them six or seven times with his bayonet. (the clothing stripped from the murdered Americans according to the Red Prisoner's testimony, amounted to five pairs of shoes, five fatigue trousers, four white undershirts and some wool and cotton drawers. Lt Kang Chang Soo was captured Mar. 15, 1951. His Unit had left him behind after he had been wounded in the left leg by machine gun bullets.

He was admitted to the hospital at POW Camp No. 1 and received medical treatment for his wounds. His signed statement on the execution of the American prisoners is nine pages long.)



AMERICAN AND ROK SOLDIERS lie machine gunned in the graves which they themselves were ordered to dig but had no time to complete before they were killed by the fleeing North Korean troops.

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Entertainment Roundup

TODAY — "Key Largo," with Humphrey Bogart, Edward G. Robinson and Lauren Bacall.

Service Club - Quiz program 2000 hours.

NCO Club - Bingo and the music of Jack Fuller.

Officers Club p Stag night, special dinner.

Tech Museum Hobby Show and treasure of the month.

SATURDAY - "It Came From Outer Space," starring Richard Carlson and Barbara Rush.

Service Club Football broadcast, Texas Tech vs. Arizona.

NCO CLUB—Informal dance with Bernie Howell.

Officers Club - Informal Dance featuring Jack Fuller quintet.

Tech Museum - Art and Rotunda Gallery show.

SUNDAY - "Kiss Me Kate," with Kathryn Grayson and Howard Keel Ann Miller and Keenan Wynn.

Service Club - Recreational Movies, 2000 hours.

NCO Club - Juke box dance.

Officers Club - Open house.

Tech Museum "New Mexico Landscapes," by John Meigs of San Patricio, 1400 - 1800. "Autumn Skies over Texas," Planetarium show 1700.

MONDAY - "Kiss Me Kate," with Kathryn Grayson and Howard Keel Service Club -Aztec Club Dance, base orchestra.

NCO Club - Henry Busse Orchestra, \$1.00 cover charge Officers Club - Game Night

Tech Museum Autumn skies over Texas," Planetarium show

TUESDAY - "Jennifer," starring Ida Lupino and Howard Duff.

Service Club—Game night, TV and cookies.

NCO Club - Bingo and steak dinner.

Tech Museum - Treasure of the month show.

WEDNESDAY—"Jack Slade," starring Mark Stevens and Dorothy Malone.

Service Club - Bingo 2000 hours

NCO Club - open house

Officers Club - Open house

Tech Museum - Art Gallery show.

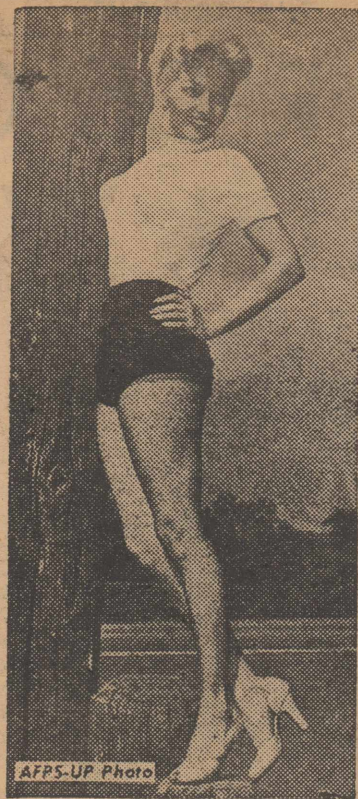
THURSDAY "Sea of lost ships," with John Derek, Wanda Hendrix and Walter Brennan.

Service Club—Coffee hours 2000 hours

PCO Club—Open house.

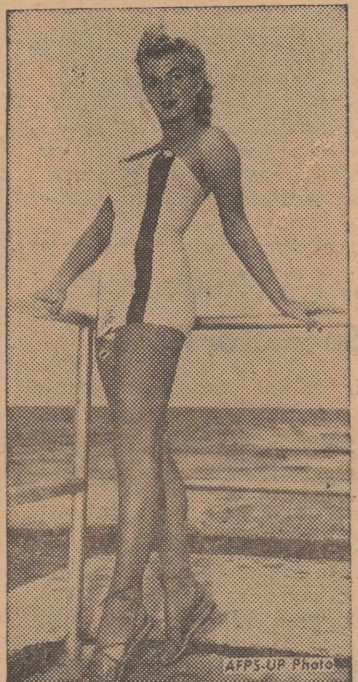
Officers Club - Officers Wives Club meeting, bridge and canasta.

Tech Museum- Rotunda show.



AFPS-UP Photo

FILM ACTRESS Mari Blanchard says that her studio can't make up it's mind whether she should be a blonde or a brunette. Miss Blanchard reports that her fans disagree too. This photo is for the pro-blonde faction.



AFPS-UP Photo

MODEL ESTHER CLAIRE displays a new swimsuit. Its main feature is a vertical stripe—as if you hadn't noticed.

Since December 19, 1952 the Air Force has trained its fighter pilots to fly Jet aircraft exclusively. The last Air Force fighter pilot

trained to fly a propellor-driven airplane graduated December 19, 1952 at Craig AFB, Alabama.



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**Texas Tech Homecoming Spotlights
Red Raiders, Arizona U Contest**

LUBBOCK, — Texas Tech will be observing homecoming in its game with University of Arizona here tomorrow afternoon, but such occasions haven't particularly jinxed Red Raider opposition in the past.

Tech's homecomings have netted 14 victories and 9 defeats. That's a percentage of .609, as compared with Tech's all-time percentage of .631, based on 188 wins and 111 losses (with 16 ties as counting as one-half win).

One of those losses, incidentally, was at the hands of Arizona in 1935. The homecoming defeat, 7-6, is one of only two blots on Tech's record in 14 games with Arizona. The other is a 7 - 7 draw sustained the following year.

Coach Warren Woodson, who went to Arizona from Hardin Simmons last year, has always been an advocate of wide-open football. And with one of the nation's leading rushers, Ken Cardella, to go along with Arizona's passing attack, the Wildcats should prove especially dangerous.

The game could go a long way toward determining the Border conference championship.

Last year's engagement in Tucson, was one of the most thrilling battles ever waged by a Tech team. The raiders won their first game in eight starts 19 - 14, but

Roy Campanella of the Dodgers is the first catcher in National League history to have knocked in 100 or more runs during two different seasons.

Vic Janowicz of the Pirates wears No. 31 on his uniform. It is the same numeral he wore during his collegiate football days at Ohio State.

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RAGS AND RICHES — Winners of the NCO Club's Halloween costume party last Saturday night show off their ingenious costumes. Left to right are T-Sgt. J. L. Stracener, 01st Maint., and T-Sgt. and Mrs. J. C. Rowell. Sgt. Rowell is assigned to the 02nd Maint.