

# Reese Launches Preventive Dentistry Program

A program of Preventive Dentistry has been initiated at Reese to prevent and reduce the great number of oral diseases among base military personnel, announced Lt. Col. John R. McEvoy, wing dental surgeon. This local project is part of a world wide campaign being conducted by the Air Force.

The Reese dental service program is designed to provide oral rehabilitation services by modern treatment. The Dental Service

plans to provide an annual oral examination for all military personnel and to educate and develop effective oral health habits, such as brushing of the teeth after each meal and reducing carbohydrate intake.

Such a program is important to the military services because most inductees are in the age group having the highest rate of dental decay, and nearly every recruit is in need of extensive dental treat-

ment. The government must bear the heavy cost of maintaining dental clinics, equipment, and professional staffs. Military productivity is impaired greatly by the loss of persons undergoing treatment.

Much of this expense and loss of man hours can be prevented by military personnel performing good daily oral hygiene and periodic visits to the dental facilities.

Under the direction of Maj. Benjamin Krass, dental officer, the

Reese program will include chair-side instruction of the individual patient, posters at squadron level, professional training films at AIP programs and an increase in oral disease preventive measures.

The recent appointment of Dr. Charles Finley, Lubbock Periodontist, as consultant adds to the services offered by the base clinic in this drive.

In order to provide annual oral prophylaxis to each military per-

son, the Air Force plans to process nine per cent in the command each month. This schedule will permit complete coverage during a 12-month period. Here at Reese the percentage is now seven per cent which is above the AF averages to date.

Colonel McEvoy pointed out that with the additional facilities now available on the base Reese will increase its percentage beyond the nine per cent mark.



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FRENCH NURSE Lt. Andree Montboissies appears extremely happy after receiving the American Medal of Freedom from Brig. Gen. Frederic Munson, U. S. Military Attache, in a ceremony at the American Embassy annex in Paris. The 40-year-old nurse, who is believed to be the only woman to wear the U. S. Combat Infantry Badge, was honored for valor in Korea.

## Adm. Carney Predicts US To Have A-Powered Fleet

Pittsburgh, Pa. (AFPS) — An atomic fleet was predicted by the Chief of Naval Operations, ADM Robert B. Carney, USN, at the National Convention of the Military Order of the World War here.

Stressing the belief that naval supremacy may well belong to the first nation that converts from oil to the atom, ADM Carney gave some indication of the U.S. Navy's plans for atomic powered warships in the future.

"We are already building two nuclear powered submarines," ADM Carney told his listeners. "They are the Navy's Model Ts of the atomic age. The new submarine engine has been tested over an extended period and I can only say it is better than our expectations. Now we must get on to fine

custom jobs. Anybody knows that if you can power a submarine with atoms, you can power any kind of ship, including the aircraft carrier and the guided missile ship."

By converting to atomic power, he said, warships would have increased versatility, speed, mobility and decreased cost of operation. Ships would be lighter, more powerful and cheaper to operate.

"The Navy's heavy requirement on high quality fuels," he added, "would cease to be the major sea-borne logistical problem. This is not an unhappy thought when one considers the vulnerability of overseas oil fields, and the current drain on our own reserves."

"Obviously it would be folly for (Continued on Page eight)

## COMPASS OUT--PILOT HELPED TO SAFE LANDING

The Reese directional finding unit proved its right to be known as an aerial lifeguard last Saturday when a F-34 jet fighter became lost over the area and radioed for assistance.

The radio compass in the aircraft failed at 35,000 feet and the pilot was having difficulty getting help on the emergency frequency. The VHF-DF was alerted and the

operator on duty, S-Sgt. Billy R. Price, managed to establish contact with the ship. He furnished headings for the jet to fly until the pilot was able to make a visual letdown and landing.

The pilot of the F-34 commended Sergeant Price on his capable handling of the situation.

ACS officials added, "We are justly proud of Sergeant Price who

has upheld the traditions of service to the service which is the whole reason for the existence of ACS."

The instantaneous reaction to a distress or emergency signal by ACS personnel is constantly reassuring pilots and crewmen, for they know that at any time this vast chain of the latest radio and radar aid them at the sound of their voice over the airwaves.

## Sat. Morning Report Abolished; Rumors Fly on 5-day Week

Rumors of a five-day week for all FTAF bases in the near future hit Reese this week, as the morning report section received instructions to submit no report on Saturday, beginning immediately.

In the past FTAF has required that morning reports covering Friday statistics, be submitted each Saturday, but the new directive set up filing of Friday figures, along with those for Saturday, each Monday, eliminating Saturday work in this field.

Reese officials were unable to comment on the rumored five-day week, and none was able to say whether there was any basis for it. No visitor from Reese to FTAF recently heard any discussion of the matter at higher headquarters and no one seemed to know why the Saturday morning report work was eliminated.

Lincoln, Ill. (AFPS) — A six-foot crane operator, who resembles Abraham Lincoln, won the beard-growing contest in the city's centennial celebration. The winner, Wallace Brookshier, sported the same type beard favored by the Great Emancipator. His prize — an electric razor.

## Agric. Head Tours Arid Farm Lands

The United States secretary of agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson, and a party of approximately two dozen national agricultural figures landed on the base runways yesterday afternoon to begin a tour of the local drought stricken areas. The secretary's visit here is part of a seven-state inspection to compare farmland conditions of today with the conditions of early summer.

Upon arrival, Secretary Benson immediately left the base for Brownfield and Tahoka where he met shortly with various farm groups. Last night farm representatives from 19 local counties surrounding Lubbock attended a banquet and meeting downtown with the secretary after he returned from his field trip.

After staying overnight in Lubbock, Secretary Benson will leave Reese early this morning and continue his tour into New Mexico. While enroute here his military plane stopped in Columbus, Ohio, where he addressed a meeting of the National Association of Land Grant Colleges.

Advance notices on the trip indicated the secretary would study drought effects and listen to all angles of the nation's agricultural industry, including cotton acreage, price supports on live cattle, and soil conservation.

The tour will eventually extend into New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming and Missouri. Between eight and a dozen newsmen were in the group. Chairman Aiken (R-Vt) of the Senate Agriculture Committee and Chairman Hope (R-

## US Has Atoms, Reds Most Subs Says 53 Jane's

New York (AFPS) — "Jane's Fighting Ships," the authoritative encyclopedia of world naval power, says that the United States alone has developed atomic power for naval use, but that Russia leads in over-all undersea strength.

The new edition of the book says that the Red fleet has 370 subs on active duty and in reserve against 201 for the U.S. However, Jane's calls the construction of two new atomic submarines at New London, Conn., "a milestone which may be as profound as the conversion from sails to mechanical power."

Here are some comparative figures from this year's edition including ships in reserve:

Aircraft Carriers -- U.S. 102, Britain 1, USSR 0.  
Battleships -- U.S. 15, Britain 5, USSR 3.  
Cruisers -- U.S. 75, Britain 26, USSR 20.  
Destroyers -- U.S. 352, Britain 107, USSR 83.  
Destroyer escorts and frigates -- U.S. 250, Britain 161, USSR 38.  
Submarines -- U.S. 201, Britain 53, USSR 370.

In addition to the 370 submarines Russia has on duty and in reserve, another 100 are under construction according to Jane's. All were described as snorkel subs equipped for long range operations.

Fan) of the House Agriculture Committee were expected to accept deadline this could not be verified.

## AACS Man Credited With Saving Jet

# AACS Has 15th Anniversary Sunday

Personnel of AACS Detachment 190-6 here will observe the 15th anniversary of their organization Sunday, 15 November, by continuing their service on a business-as-usual basis. The anniversary will be celebrated simultaneously by AACS units all over the world on that date.

In this modern day and age of abbreviated titles, many people hear of "AACS" without realizing that it means "Airways and Air Communications Service," the largest network of communications the world has ever known.

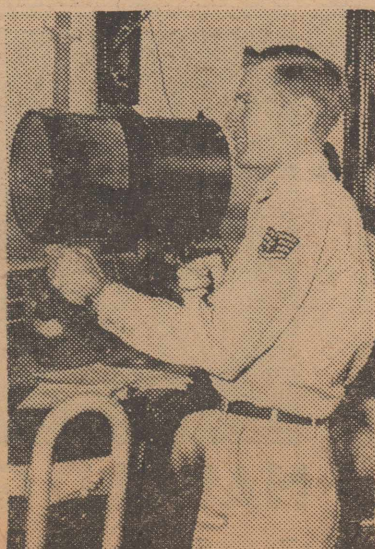
Global in operation, AACS is part of the support services which make up MATS, the Military Air Transport Service of the USAF, and with its closely knit channel of communications and clearly marked highways in the sky, has

brought the remote spots of the globe together and laid between them traversable passageways that defy the most rugged terrain.

AACS maintains Ground Control Approach units (GCA), control towers, air to ground stations and very high frequency direction finding (VHFDF) stations. All these units are manned by specially trained technicians.

Personnel of AACS have every right to be proud of their organization for it has saved an untold number of lives and aircraft. During operations on Iwo Jima during the latter part of World War II, GCA saved enough B-29s alone to more than pay for the complete cost of developing and producing the Ground Control Approach system.

GCA personnel are seldom seen



while on duty because they work in crowded trailer-trucks parked near the end of runways. Their equipment is a radar device with which the operators can watch the course of aircraft in the vicinity of the airfield and by use of ground to air radio, direct a pilot and plane safely around the traffic pattern and down to within a few feet of the runway without the pilot ever having seen the ground.

At the peak of war-time operations, AACS detachments were maintained in almost every country of the globe. Detachments were located in such odd places as Skull Cliff, Alaska -- Ascension Island -- the Sahara Desert at Tindouf, where the crews were quartered in French Foreign Legion barracks. No point in the world is too large or too small to house a unit of

this far flung communications chain.

The need for such a communications network was first realized by Gen. H. H. Arnold, then a major in 1934 when, after leading a flight of B-1 bombers to Alaska, he issued a statement on the communications concept which proved to be the basis for the initial organization first known as the Army Airways Communications Service, AACS officially came into being on 15 November 1938 at Mitchell Field N. Y., and in 15 years has climbed to the top of the list of first line communications systems.

'Double A,' as it is known by most communications men, observes no holidays in their unceasing vigil over the airways. Their hours of operation are continuous every hour of the day,

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Human Error Responsible for Accidents; Best Known Defense - Knowledge

By A-C F. A. LARROUY  
 WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW WON'T HURT YOU. I T WILL KILL YOU! A very foreboding statement but the statistics showing that human errors are accountable for such large proportions of the accidents and deaths in aircraft are mute testimony to its truth.

The truths that there is no room in the air for mediocre and disinterested pilots. Our past selection, training and weeding out have demonstrated the Air Forces view on this. Now we have reached the stage where we can either add our best efforts to the opportunities offered us daily and become good pilots or we can drift and either wash or become statistics.

The facts are no more pleasant than the above statement. Errors are costly to both the purses of the taxpayers and the lives of those involved, that has been proved. Yet there is a select group of undetermined size who does not take advantage of all the weapons they have in their war against errors. Knowledge is the best weapon and includes all forms from actual flying and academics to discipline. Each of the courses given has its part in this whole program. This program is correlated and carefully planned to produce the best pilots in the world, but the taxpayers money will be only wasted on the student who can't comprehend this and fights some phase or course of his training.

Primary in my mind as examples of those wantonly failing to meet their obligation are those who see consistently finding themselves on the academic deficiency list. Some feel that there is no relationship between the classroom and the airplane and it shows up in a lack of effort on their part. Besides being fallacious, this is rather poor reasoning. Our academic department, under the direction of Major Duffus and a staff of 13 well qualified instructors, has evolved our academic program into a well planned unit which is as closely correlated to our needs and actual flight activity as they can make it.

The subject matter is pupil centered. That is another way of saying that the objectives of each course are to fulfill the needs of the student as a future pilot. The latest training aids and methods are

employed. Extra help is easily procured by anyone desiring it. Student suggestions for improvements are welcomed and acted upon when plausible.

I feel that most of the material presented to me was pertinent to what a pilot should know. The future will tell. Meanwhile the academic department has done their share. They have and will present us with the opportunity.

The need is apparent. As future multi-engine pilots our payload might include passengers, radar equipment, electronics equipment, electronics counter measure equipment, and perhaps even some nuclear devices. The passengers will probably include all sorts of highly skilled operators of these devices. If they didn't take full advantage of their training and fouled up the mission would fail and our efforts in getting them over the target would be wasted. Likewise, laxness on our part now will cause the same waste. Furthermore, we must remember that this is a serious endeavor in which we are a small part like the nail in the hoof of the horse for want of which the horse, rider, battle and cause were lost.

Thus, I hope I have shown two prime prerequisites for decent academic grades. Need on the part of the student and opportunity for him to fill his need amply offered by academics. The rest is up to you. There is no reason to be deficient or anywhere near it in academics. All the help you need is within a few steps of your barracks. Use it!

Col. Rector Gets Post As Craig Commander

HQ. FTAF WACO TEX. — Col. Edward F. Rector, who has been serving in Korea with the Far East Air Force, has been named commander of Craig AFB, Selma, Ala.

Announcement of the appointment came from Maj. Gen. G. P. Disosway, commander of FTAF of which Craig AFB is a member. This bachelor officer replaces Col. John Bundy, Craig commander for the past three years who is retiring.

Col. Robert B. Collins, inspector general at FTAF headquarters, assumes temporary command at Craig until the arrival of Colonel Rector.

Your Chapel

From top to bottom life is filled with hypocrisies and insincerities. Whether we like to admit it or not, when we look at ourselves carefully, it is easily seen that life consists of glaring inconsistencies. South Africa makes the springbok, a deer, its national symbol—and yet South Africans have exterminated it. A lady indignantly dismissed her maid: "I had to dismiss her, I found that she was stealing those lovely Waldorf-Astoria towels I had." This woman saw the speck that was in her sister's eye, but couldn't see the log in her own.

A South India proverb says: "I will love you as my own child, provided you do not ask me for food and clothing." The motto of Cortez, the Spanish freebooter, was "For God and gold." God was first on the motto, but gold was first in the freebooter's affections.

Many people try to deal with these insincerities and hypocrisies dishonestly and in any unhealthy way. They cover these conditions through moral indignation as did the woman with the Waldorf-Astoria towels. Others hide them through rationalizations. Jesus said "There is nothing hidden. What you do in secret shall be proclaimed from the housetops."

Complete honesty with oneself is perhaps the first step toward achieving a well integrated and consistent personality. Not just marginal but central insincerities should be recognized and confessed. Someone defended Hitler because he did not smoke or drink. Make this your prayer, "O God, I am digging deep; help me to see myself as I am. Then help me to become as I ought to be. Amen."

ROBERT E. QUIGG  
 Chaplain (1st Lt) USAF  
 Deputy Wing Chaplain

The officers, airmen, and families of the 3501st Maintenance Squadron (Periodic) are sponsoring the services at the chapel on 15 November 1953. All military and civilian personnel and their dependents are cordially invited to join the 3501st Maintenance Squadron as it worships in the following services at the Chapel:

- PROTESTANT SERVICES:  
 Bible School (all ages) 1000 Sunday  
 Morning Worship 1100 Sunday  
 Ladies Christian Fellowship Circle Meeting 143 Tuesday at 122 Arnold Drive with Mrs. Gailon Combs and Mrs. LeRoy Gregory as hostesses.  
 Adult Mixed Choir Rehearsal at 2000 hours Wednesday.  
 Junior Choir (ages 8 - 14) Rehearsal 1615 hours Thursday.  
 CATHOLIC SERVICES:  
 Sunday Masses 0830 and 1215  
 Daily Mass 1645  
 Confessions Saturday 190 to 210  
 Daily Rosary Devotions 1830  
 Novena and Benediction 1930 Thursday  
 Legion of Mary 2000 Thursday

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USAFI's 'Operation Midnight Oil' Offers Advancement Opportunities

Men who are interested in gaining a broader background in their career field should go to the Education Office where they may enroll in courses relating to their jobs, advises J. F. Reeves, Reese education officer.

Air Force Regulation 34-29 states "Operation Midnight Oil" is a program based upon career study plans whereby airmen who so desire may improve their general educational qualifications in a career field during off duty time.

The study plan in each career field is divided into four skill levels—apprentice, senior, supervisory and superintendent. When a man has completed the courses listed for one skill level, he is eligible to proceed to the next category. Upon under Operation Midnight Oil, the squadron commander is notified. It only stands to reason that an airman who has the interest and takes the time to study subjects relating to his job will be helping himself and his unit.

USAFI offers many courses that prove beneficial to men interested in learning more about their jobs. Texas Tech also schedules courses each semester that will serve as aids to men working in certain career fields.

Just remember that OJT and Tech schools aren't the only means

by which a man can enhance his knowledge of his career field. The Education Office, building T-421, can offer numerous correspondence courses that will better qualify an airman in his work as well as help him prepare for his AFSC tests.

1952 Reese Graduate Becomes Commander Of Squadron at Kelly

Capt. Robert E. Hervey, graduate of Reese pilot training in Class 52-B, has assumed command of Headquarters squadron, 1706th Air Transport Group (AE) at Kelly AFB, following assignment to the 1736th Air Transport squadron at the same base. Captain Hervey was assigned to Kelly immediately on graduation from Reese. Commissioned since 1943, he was a B-24 navigator in World War II, taking part in Ploesti oil field and other raids and winning the DFC and Air medal with four clusters. He flew six months in Korea in 1950, completing 51 missions.

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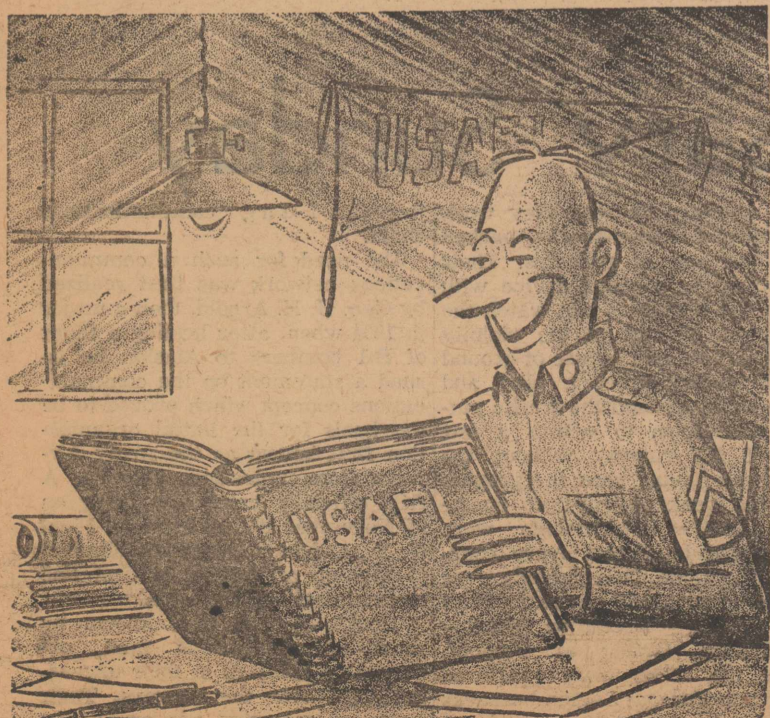
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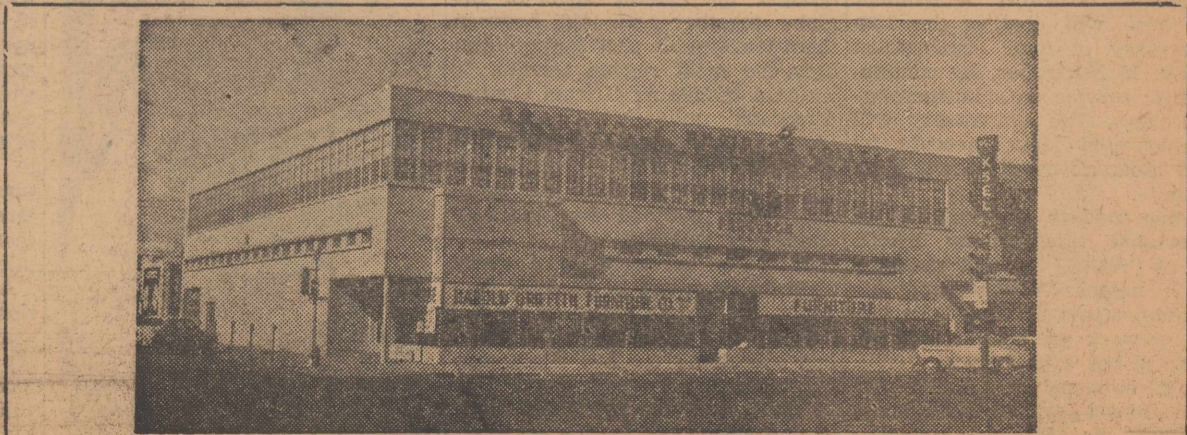
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Blonde, lovely Peggy Lee has a winner in her latest etching of "Apples, Peaches and Cherries." Connie Russell shines on records with "Phonograph Record," "Sighs," "I Want a Boy," and "My Kinda Love." The team of Les Paul and Mary Ford enter their latest disc in our column this week. Side one, "Kangaroo Hop," finds Les hopping the musical scale on guitar. Reverse side features the many voices of mate Mary Ford to the tune of "Don Cha Hear Them Bells." The big question in the music biz is can they do it again and still reign King and Queen of the tops in pops? Only time can tell!

Listen for these new voices on record for tomorrow's hits. . . Vocalist Lou Monte and his poignant offering of "A Baby Cried," and "Im in the Mood for Love—a la french flavoring! Watch talented Chuck Miller spring to fame via his premiere disc "Count Your Blessings and "Am I To Blame." Best Sellers:

1. St. George and the Dragonet . . . Stan Freberg
2. You, You, You. . . Ames Brothers
3. Ebb Tide. . . Frank Chacksfield
4. Vaya Con Dios. . . Les Paul and Mary Ford
5. Eh Cumpari. . . Julius LaRosa

WAF officers may hold grades either permanent or temporary.

### IT'S A . . .

26 October  
Girl, Gail A., 8 lbs. 15 oz., to Roy and Tommie Fox.  
Boy, Thomas E., 6 lbs. 3-4 oz., to Elwood and Muriel Myers.

28 October  
Boy, Charles D., 6 lbs. 12 1-4 oz., to Charles and Wynell Mabry.  
Girl, Lynn D., 8 lbs. 1 1-4 oz., to James and Nancy Woods.

29 October  
Boy, Joseph J., 7 lbs. 4 1-2 oz., to Joseph and Ruth Foster.

Boy, Kenneth B., 8 lbs. 1-2 oz., to Hobert and Patricia Crocker.  
Girl, Shirley A., 7 lbs. 9 oz., to Allen and Margaret Smith.

31 October  
Girl, Vicki A., 6 lbs. 8 3-4 oz., to Lyle and Juanita Boyer.

1 November  
Boy, Anthony G., 5 lbs. 12 oz., to Joseph and Betty Vannucci.

2 November  
Girl, Mona D., 7 lbs. 10 1-4 oz., to Arthur and LuAnn Taylor.

6 November  
Girl, Mary R., 7 lbs., to Roy and Roxie Garrison.

7 November  
Boy, Larry D., 7 lbs. 1 1-2 oz., to Herbert and Gladys Gnepper.

9 November  
Boy, John D., 15 lbs. 14 oz., to John and Dorothy Meumuller.

### Parents Cautioned Not to Utilize Water From Tap Supplies

A recent water analysis revealed that the local supply contains a high percentage of flourine which can cause mottling and staining of teeth in children under the age of eight.

Base dental officers are urging parents of these youngsters to use bottled water which may be purchased from the commissary or downtown. They emphasized that bottled water should be used in preparing foods, fruit juices and powdered drinks where water is used as the basic liquid.

Soft drinks bottled in this area use local water supplies, and it is recommended that children under eight be permitted only a minimum amount of these.

from second lieutenant to lieutenant colonel. There may not be more than one WAF officer in the temporary grade of colonel at any time.

### Army Engineer Co. Backs Education For German Girl

Saalfelden, Austria (AFPS) — Gertrude Knoll, a 15-year-old Austrian schoolgirl, is going to become a school teacher — thanks to the men of Co. B, 70th Eng. Bn.

Chaplain (Capt.) Weldon Barnett learned that the girl's education was being financed by friends and neighbors. They weren't able to pay for it all. He talked it over with the men of Baker Co. who agreed to contribute to the scholarship fund every month. Anything extra will go into a trust fund for the young girl.

Perhaps the most surprising gift was a \$100 check from Pfc. Almus K. Lowell. It was for clothing. "If she needs money to go to school," said Lowell, "she could probably use some nice clothes too."

### Mothers Will Meet For Child Guidance

Opening of Child Guidance course will feature a meeting of the Mothers Club of the Reese school at 1445 hours Wednesday in the Chapel annex, Mrs. C. R. Wood president, has announced. The course was arranged by Mrs. Juanita Hamilton, first grade teacher.

Mrs. Wood urged all mothers to attend the club meetings, held the third Wednesday of each month, to learn more about progress of their children in the school, a part of the Frenship system. She said that good speakers would appear at sessions and "we will learn some interesting and very helpful facts about our children."

### Sea-going Army Skip Meets Sgt., His Son

Pusan, Korea (AFPS) — Father and son, both Army sergeants, staged a reunion on an Army tugboat here recently.

Sfc. Lawrence Spivak, master of the ST-738 Tug in the 501st H-C&MM Co., was visited by Sgt. Lawrence Spivak Jr., on 10 days TDY from the 45th Inf. Div.

Sfc. Spivak has 25 years of Army service behind him. His son has been in the Army 36 months. Both come from Newport, R. I.

### Medics Honor New Friends While They See Others Depart

By 1st Lt. Martha Dickson

A Coffee was given at the Officer's Club Wednesday morning by Mrs. Raymond A. Lawn to greet Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Mrs. R. W. Phillips, Mrs. F. S. Stephenson and farewell to Mrs. H. C. McQuade. Refreshments were served from a table decorated with Autumn leaves and Chrysanthemums. Mrs. C. P. West poured.

A farewell dinner was given at the Officer's Club on Monday night to honor Capt. and Mrs. H. C. McQuade who will depart soon for James Connally Air Force Base at Waco, Texas. The Medical Group wishes them the best of luck.

Col. R. A. Lawn, wing surgeon, has returned to Reese after 21 days T.D.Y. at Gunter A.F.B. in Montgomery, Ala.

1st Lt. Ann M. Collins, a member of the Nurses Staff, will be leaving Reese after 18 months of service at this station, to report to Parks AFB, California on 21 November 1953, for further assignment to Elmendorf AFB, Alaska.

T-Sgt. Horace F. Lee, has been assigned to this squadron from Bryan AFB, to report to this station on 22 November 1953.

A-1C Charles V. Irvin and A-3C Maurice Garner have been released from active duty on the Early Out list. Both Airmen will be missed by the Medics.

The following Airmen will be released from active duty:

S-Sgt. Gerald Bray, 16 Nov. 53. (Dispensary)

S-Sgt. Ezra T. Dunn, Jr., from Registrar's Section, 17 Nov. 53.

A-1C Archie B. Smith, Flight Surgeon's Office, 17 Nov. 53.

A-1C Cullie Griffin, Dispensary, 17 Nov. 53.

A-1C Raymond Shook, Jr., Orderly Room, 2 Dec. 53.

S-Sgt. Richard G. Lyons, Surgery, 19 Nov. 53.

A-1C Herbert Gnepper, Dental Clinic, 20 Nov. 53.

S-Sgt. William Evans, Vet's Office, 19 Nov. 53.

A-1C Clement I. Theisen, X-Ray, 1 Dec. 53.

S-Sgt. Lawyer Bluit, Mess Hall, 16 Nov. 53.

M-Sgt. C. B. Douthit, First Sergeant, is back from Sheppard AFB Hospital, and all members of the Medical Group are happy to have him back. He is presently on a 30 day convalescent leave and will report to duty sometime during the 1st part of December. Welcome back!!

T-Sgt. Leon Grandy is on leave visiting friends and relatives in Texas.

S-Sgt. Ralph McLaugh is enjoying his leave at the present time and is expected back to duty sometime this week.

A-1C Albert Smith is visiting with his family in Mississippi.

A-3C Kenneth Smith, from the Flight Surgeon's Office, is on leave visiting his family in Texas.

A-1C Everett Hays is also on leave visiting his family in Blackwell, Oklahoma.

1st Lt. E. Schlueter, medical officer, expects to report in the very near future to AME School, Randolph AFB, Texas, on TDY status and upon completion will return to this station.

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### AF Awards 'Roger' To M-Sgt Hypnotist

Keesler AFB, Miss. (AFPS) — Hollywood can keep its "Oscars" as far as M-Sgt. David J. McKinley, USAF, is concerned. He's received the first USAF Special Services "Roger" for his recently completed world-wide tour.

Under the stage name of "David Merrill, Master Hypnotist" he visited far-flung AF installations in Korea, Japan, Kwajalein, Okinawa, Iceland, Greenland and elsewhere presenting a one-man program of "professional calibre and wholesome content." This was in addition to his duties as a regular performer in the AF production "Flame Out."

McKinley, who learned many of his secrets from the famed hypnotist Anthony Marlowe, received the "Roger" award at the Keesler-Camp Lejeune football game.

With the award came a letter of commendation from the Department of the Air Force in Washington citing the "willingness and enthusiasm with which he undertook this extended travel, often under arduous conditions, to bring entertainment to personnel in difficult locations."

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

We hope that a certain elderly gentleman in South Carolina has not noticed the news of the 26th Inf. Div. getting official sanction for its nickname: Yankee Division. His son had explained away the YD on his shoulder patch, saying it meant, "Yea Dixie!"

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## REPORT from WASHINGTON

There are 59,800 Army enlisted grade promotions announced for the month of November. They are: E-7-600; E-6-4000; E-5-14,600; E-4 40,600.

The Defense Department reminds Servicemen and their families to mail Christmas parcels early. The Department also cautions that air parcel post cannot be expected to be carried by air from ports of embarkation to overseas APOs.

Maj. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, former Commander of the Seventh Inf. Div. in Korea, will succeed Maj. Gen. Richard C. Partridge as Army Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2.

Retired Regular Army enlisted men on active duty may request their periods of active duty be extended in Reserve status in two-year terms up to the date of the completion of 30 years of service including active service and service on the retired list. If less than two years remains, the individual may extend only until the completion of the 30 years, according to SR615-395-5 dated Oct. 26, 1953.

ADM Robert B. Carney, USN, has announced that a new course "Naval Warfare" has replaced two one-year courses in strategy and tactics, and strategy and logistics at the Naval War College. The change has been called "one of the most significant in the 75 year

history of the college" by the Chief of Naval Operations.

Approximately 240,000 National Guardsmen in more than 4,500 Army units of the NG completed 15 days of full-time training last summer, Maj. Gen. Edgar C. Erickson, Chief of the NG Bureau, has announced.

The Air Force has started delivery of F-86 Sabrejets to the Air National Guard. First delivery of the factory-overhauled Sabres went to the 186th Fighter Interceptor Sq., Great Falls, Mont., and the 90th Fighter Interceptor Sq., Boise, Idaho.

Army personnel in Alaska, Europe and the Far East will be given anti-influenza shots this month. In addition, individuals to sail as over seas replacements between Nov. 15, 1953 and Mar. 31, 1954, will be given the shots at ports of embarkation.

### More Americanism Needed in Military Education Program

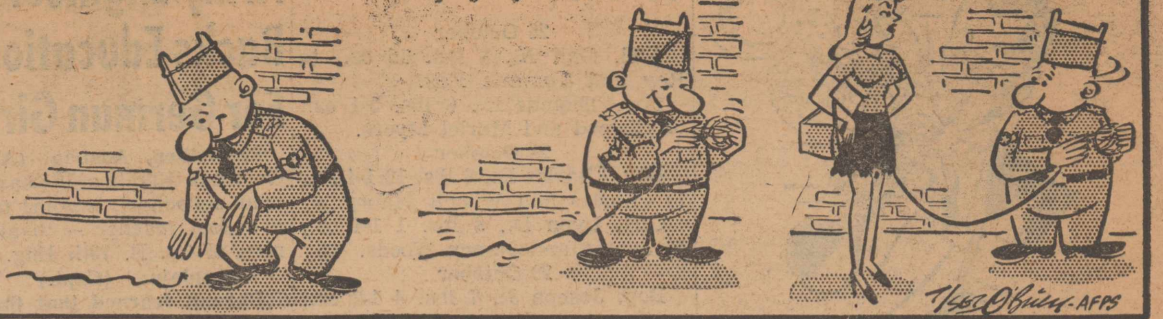
Word has come from Assistant Secretary of Defense, John A. Hannah, that he intends to revamp the military education program for the sole purpose of making sure the men are taught what it means to be an American.

It was stated that we must go back to the fundamentals to improve the education division.

He listed four cardinal points to be stressed in simple terms readily understandable by all. These are (1) "The dignity of the individual - a basic concept of Democracy." (2) "Respect for the truth - a basic difference between Communism and Democracy." (3) "Sovereignty of the people" - government in Democracy by the will of the majority rather than an edict of the few. (4) and "Spiritual values" - Basic to the development of a Democratic "philosophy."

Lt. Col. Charles E. Wilson, wing personnel officer, said that here at Reese indoctrination through the Airmen's Information Program would take place. He stated that instead of hearing the stories of other countries and their troubles we should learn more of what is going on here and ways in which one may become a better American.

### STUFFY



### ASK



Dear Mrs. Shea:

What about 'saying grace' at table when there is company? Will you quote an easy grace for children?

Helen, a Lieutenant's wife

Dear Helen:

A guest at the table is often extended the honor of saying grace or asking the blessing. Sometimes a child is asked to say it, but it is the expected privilege of the head of the house. In many homes, especially where there are children grace is said both before and after each meal; in others, only on Christmas, Easter and Thanksgiving. Grace is usually said after everyone is seated and before anything, even napkins and water, are touched on the table.

Small kindergarten children like this one:

"God is great, and God is good. Him we thank for daily food."

A familiar grace acceptable to all religions is this:

"For what we are about to receive

Lord, make us truly thankful."

Dear Mrs. Shea:

Will you please discuss courtesies that should be extended to Wives' Club officer speakers during business meetings?

Jane, a Captain's wife

Dear Jane:

Club members who attend business meetings should give their undivided attention to the speaker. Put yourself in the speaker's place . . . no better place than to apply the "Golden Rule."

Nancy Shea

### Milady's Memos

By Mrs. Peter L. Coffield  
The Reese Officers Wives Club held their monthly business luncheon on Thursday afternoon in the Officers Club. A Thanksgiving theme was carried out in the decorations. Senior Hostess Mrs. Herschel Nix, introduced her junior hostesses, Mesdames Wiley B. McKee, Samuel N. Fisher, Leo D. Putt, and Vernon L. Turek.

The speakers table was centered with a pheasant and fall leaves, adjoining tables, centered with a cornucopia and fresh fruit.

Mrs. Robert L. Wright, presided at the meeting. Warrant Officer Kenneth Wolgemuth, personnel services officer, spoke on the Youth Center now being formed at the base.

Favors were presented to Mesdames Richard L. Boulware, Donald P. Herb, Jr., William R. Reynolds, Clyde M. Benson, and Thomas P. Carrol.

It has been announced that Mrs. Raymond A. Lawn is to be the new tea chairman, replacing Mrs. Walter Kerbel who has recently moved from Lubbock.

A recent guest in the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William O. Miller, was Mrs. Vern Barber of Shreveport, Louisiana, enroute to Okinawa in the South Pacific to join Lt. Col. Barber.

## BASE BOWLING STANDINGS

Hq Sq PTG	POINTS
Hq Sq PTW	11
Air Base Group	8
Supply Sq	7
Food Service Sq	7
Air Police Sq	7
3501st Maintenance	6
Base Engineering Gp	6
3505th Maintenance	6
Motor Vehicle Sq	6
3502nd Maintenance	5
Medical Sq	4
Cadet B	3
Cadet C	0

The five top bowlers in the league as the standings are now compiled are Spencer, Hq Sq PTG, 177; McCullough, Cadet B, 174; Fornoff, Hq Sq PTW, 171; Raupp, ABG, 168; and Langlois, Hq Sq PTW, 167.

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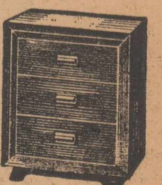
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FEELING PERHAPS something like a centipede, New York Knickerbockers' Harry Gallatin crawls through the legs of Minneapolis Lakers' Pep Saul, after a loose ball in the Madison Square Garden game, Oct. 31. Lakers' George Mikan actually is not shoving. He's trying to keep his balance. The Knicks won 91-67.



AFPS Wide World



**NO BUCK FEVER HERE**—J. Jess Mayfield, civilian employee, center, has the distinction of being the first Reese Rod and Gun Clubber to score a kill since the club's birth. Mayfield and five local hunters downed six bucks on a recent hunting trip to Pagosa Springs, Colo., where all bagged their deer within 45 minutes after the hunting started. The six bucks ranged from 210 to 270 pounds with the horns showing five to nine points among the group. Above, left to right, G. W. Jones, Mayfield, and G. E. J. Jones, all of Lubbock.

## Sports Roundup

By J. F. Celentano, JO1, USN

Now that the football season is well underway, it's time to start talking about this year's grid "dream team"—the 1953 All-American eleven.

**Zeke Bratkowski**, Georgia's quarterback and ace passer, is a good choice for the backfield. In two seasons the "Brat" has gained 3,402 yards with his bullet-type aer... Everytime he completes and... pass for a gain, he sets a new Southeastern Conference record.

### ZEKE BRATKOWSKI

Other backfield candidates include Notre Dame's versatile **Ralph Guglielmi** and "60-minute-man," **Johnny Lattner**; **Paul Giel**, Minnesota's leading ground gainer; **Paul Cameron**, who runs, passes, punts and barks signals for UCLA; hard-running **Leon Harde-man**, Ga. Tech; **Bernie Faloney**, Maryland; **Jerry Coody**, Baylor; and Illinois' speed demon **J. C. Caroline**.

**Ends** -- **Carlton Massey**, Texas; **Don Penza**, Notre Dame; **George Black**, Washington; and **Jess Ar-nelle**, Penn. State.

**Tackles** -- **Ed Culpepper**, Alabama; **Meadows**, Duke; **Dub Ri-cary**, Chapman, Rice.

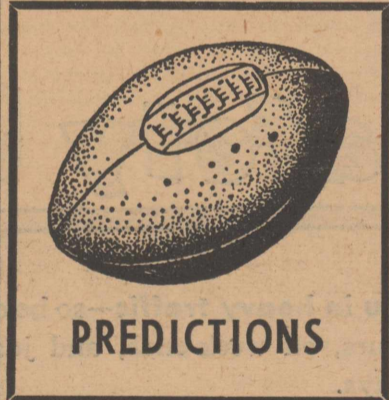
**Navy**; **Eldred Kraemer**, Pittsburgh **J. D. Roberts**, Oklahoma; and **Norm Manoogian**, Stanford.

**Centers** -- **Larry Morris**, Ga. Tech; **Leon Cunningham**, South Carolina; **Dick Olson**, Navy; and **Dick O'Shaughnessy**, Michigan.

### Service Highlights

Camp Lejeune's head boxing coach, **Lt. Mike Capriano**, gained valuable boxing experience under the guidance of his father who formerly handled **Jake LaMotta**. . . The Orange Empire National Sports Car races were held at March AFB, Calif., Nov. 8. Drivers **Jim Kimberly**, **Bill Spear**, **Briggs Cunningham** and **Troy Rut-tman** headed the list of outstanding participants. Proceeds went to the Airmen's Living Improvement Fund and Air Force Aid Society. . . Patients at the VA hospital in Woods, Wis., are able to watch major league baseball from private grandstand in their own backyard. It overlooks County Stadium, home of the Milwaukee Braves. . . **Paul Brown**, Cleveland Browns' football coach, signed his ace passer **Otto Graham** while the former Northwestern star was an aviation cadet in the Navy in '45. . . **Tom Poholsky**, young righthanded hurler, has been discharged from the Army and returned to the St. Louis Cardinals' active list. . . **Dick Atha**, one of the promising rookies on the New York Knickerbocker pro basketball squad, has been ordered to report for induction. . . **Bob Reynolds**, All-American grid star from Nebraska in '50, has reported for duty at Lackland AFB, Tex. . . **Dick Miles**, seven-time U. S. table tennis champ, has left for a three-week exhibition tour of Army installations in Japan and Korea. . .

Ft. Hood's football team has baffled the experts in its area. The "Texas Tankers" failed to win their first three league games. They didn't lose them either. They tied them all. They fought Ft. Sill, Okla., to a 7-7 tie; Camp Polk, La., 14-14, and Ft. Bliss, Tex., 7-7. The players must be fit to be tied. . . "The Japanese referee is king. Nobody questions him," says Oklahoma's basketball coach **Bruce Drake**, back home after conducting coaching clinics for the Army in Japan and Hawaii. . . **Liversedge Field**, named in memory of **Brig. Gen. Harry Liversedge**, was formally dedicated at Camp Lejeune, Oct. 31. Gen. Liversedge is particularly remembered for his part in the 1920 and 1924 Olympics when he placed second in international competition in the 16-pound shot-put. . . **Lt. Edward 'Mighty Moe' Modzelewski**, All-American from Maryland and star fullback for the NFL Pittsburgh Steelers, is now adjutant of the 5th Fighter Sq. at McGuire AFB, N. J.



### PREDICTIONS

By A-1C JIM SUNDERLAND

- Penn 20, Army 13
- Syracuse 27, Colgate 6
- Navy 20, Columbia 0
- Cornell 19, Dartmouth 13
- Fordham 33, Temple 13
- Harvard 20, Brown 7
- Penn St. 34, Rutgers 6
- Pitt 26, No. Car. St. 6
- Princeton 13, Yale 7
- Illinois 21, Wisconsin 17
- Iowa 26, Minnesota 21
- Kansas 14, Okla. A&M 13
- Missouri 27, Kan. St. 14
- Holy Cross 7, Marquette 6
- Mich. St. 28, Michigan 13
- Nebraska 27, Colorado 21
- Notre Dame 40, N. Carolina 7
- Ohio St. 32, Purdue 7
- Texas Tech 27, Tulsa 19
- Georgia Tech 14, Alabama 0
- Auburn 20, Georgia 6
- Florida 14, Tennessee 7
- LSU 21, Mississippi St. 19
- Maryland 21, Miss. 20
- S. Carolina 19, W. Va. 13
- Tulane 7, Vanderbilt 0
- SMU 26, Arkansas 14
- Baylor 20, Houston 7
- Rice 34, Texas A&M 10
- Texas 28, TCU 0
- Utah 20, Colo. A&M 6
- California 20, Oregon 14
- Wash. St. 13, Oregon State 6
- Stanford 39, San Jose St. 13
- UCLA 34, Washington 7

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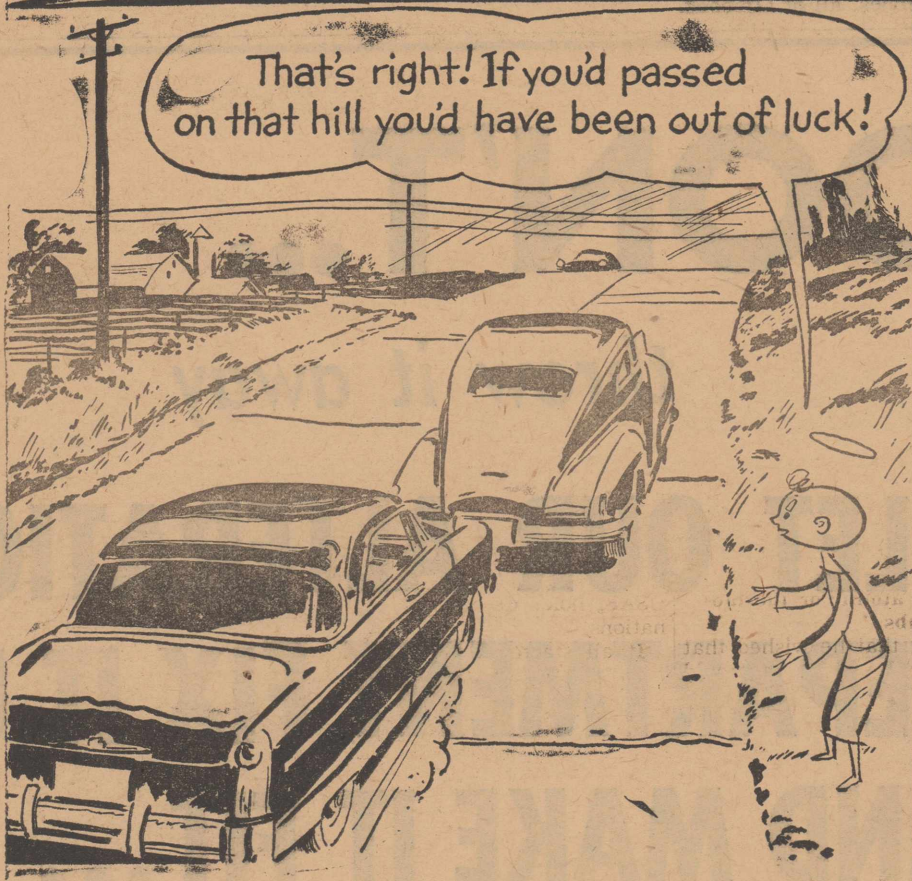
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# THE ROUNDUP

# Entertainment Roundup

**TODAY** — "Man in the Saddle," starring Randolph Scott, Joan Leslie, and Ellen Drew.  
 Service Club — Dance, with the music of the base orchestra.  
 NCO Club — Bingo, large jack pot, Bob Lamont and his orchestra.  
 Officers Club — Informal dance sponsored by PTG with the Scotchmen.  
**SATURDAY** — "The Fake," co-starring Dennis O'Keefe and Coleen Gray.  
 Service Club — Football broadcast, Texas Tech vs. U. of Tulsa.  
 NCO Club — Informal dance, Kay Carter orchestra.  
 Officers Club — Informal dance, Bernie Howell trio.  
**SUNDAY** — "Tumbleweed," starring Audie Murphy, Lori Nelson and Chill Wills.  
 Service Club — Recreational movies, 2000 hours.  
 NCO Club — Juke box dance.  
 Officers Club — Open house.  
**MONDAY** — "Tumbleweed," with Audie Murphy.

Service Club — Aztec Club bingo  
 NCO Club — Ladies Auxiliary. Rachel and her organizers.  
 Officers Club — Game night.  
**TUESDAY** — "Man in the Dark," starring Edmond O'Brien and Audrey Totter.  
 Service Club — Game night, TV and cookies.  
 NCO Club — Bingo, jack pot prize and Ray Brooks.  
 Officers Club — Bingo.  
**WEDNESDAY** — "Crazylegs," with Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsh, Joan Vohs and Lloyd Nolan.  
 Service Club — Bingo, 2000 hours  
 NCO Club — Open house.  
 Officers Club — Coming events.  
**THURSDAY** — "Appointment in Honduras," co-starring Glenn Ford, Ann Sheridan and Zachary Scott.  
 Service Club — Coffee hour, 2000 hours.  
 NCO Club — Open house.  
 Officers Club — Officers Wives program tea.

## Show Biz...

By **ROBERT E. LYONS**  
 JOC, USN  
 (Managing Editor, AFPS)

Casting for "Living It Up," Paramount's screen adaptation of "Hazel Flagg," went into high gear this week with the addition of Mike Mahoney, Kathryn Grandstaff and Walter Bladwin to the Dean Martin-Jerry Lewis musical. Mike Mahoney, who appeared with Martin and Lewis in two previous pictures, is a former WWII B-17 pilot. He portrays an army tank driver in this picture. . . Maj. Philip Kieffer, who accompanied Gen. Pershing when the U. S. Cavalry chased Pancho Villa along the Mexican border almost 40 years ago, acted as technical adviser on Warner Bros. "Hondo."

**See-Sick Boots**  
 An epidemic of mysterious ailments swept through the Long Beach Naval Station when Jane Powell went on duty as a nurse in the sick bay for a scene in Warner's "Three Sailors and a Girl." Some of the boots from the hinterland who had never seen a live movie star were affected to the point where they were unable to describe their symptoms clearly. A sheaf of photographs of Jane were used for relief of the more serious cases. . . The big recreation area at Garmisch, Germany, for American troops is the subject of a new Technicolor short, "G.I. Holiday." . . . Twentieth Century-Fox held a lavish multiple premiere of its second CinemaScope production, "How To Marry A Millionaire." It is believed to be the first dual telecast ever attempted for a motion picture opening. Starring Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable and Lauren Bacall, the picture made its debut Nov. 9 at both the Rivoli and Globe Theatres in New York.

Visiting in the home of Capt. and Mrs. Earl Sharp is his mother, Mrs. Jennie Sharp of Little Rock, Arkansas.

# Naval Air Power is Not Enough To Halt Communist Aggression

New Orleans (AFPS) — The United States cannot rely entirely on naval and air power in the fight against Communist aggression but must remember that ground forces also are essential, according to Gen. J. Lawton Collins, now U.S. Representative to the Military Committee of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Speaking here after receiving an honorary degree from Tulane University, Gen. Collins said: "Certainly one of the clear lessons of the Korean War is the fact that it takes Army forces on the ground to repel an invasion on the ground. I say this in no sense of disparagement of the air forces or navies of any nation. Armies cannot get along without their support. But it was not until we sent in Army forces to meet the invaders in Korea on the ground that their progress stopped."

Gen. Collins said that the free world is inclined to hope wistfully that it can rely largely on machines to save its civilization, forgetting that perhaps these same machines may be available to the potential enemy. If war should come under these conditions, he said, the result would be frightful destruction of both friend and foe.

"We do not have to match Communist forces man for man, tank for tank, plane for plane," he pointed out, "but NATO must have certain minimum forces on the ground, adequately backed up with modern weapons, air and naval forces to ensure that Europe is not overrun in the first onslaught of a war."

"Europe could not, and I am sure would not, wish to be 'liberated' with atomic or thermonuclear bombs."  
 After saying that he wished that he knew a way by which he "could take the rifle off the foot-soldier's back," Gen. Collins concluded by saying, "I see nothing in the foreseeable future that will eliminate the doughboy — either in a 'small war' or a 'large war.'"

## Representatives Work At Reese Two Days On Weapons Course

Work on uniformity of presentation, instructor handbooks, and project outlines in the new special weapons course offered in pilot training in FTAF was furthered at a conference Monday and Tuesday at Reese of representatives of Mather, Web, Williams, Vance, and Reese AFB's.

The course was started at training bases in August, after instructors had received special training. Work done at the Reese conference resulted from developments at all bases. Similar conferences were held this week at other bases and coordination of results will be made next week in a FTAF meeting. Capt. Frank E. Weise, Reese academic instructor, was in charge of the meeting here this week.

## Wing Executive Officer Named to Waco Panel

Col. Murray W. Crowder, Jr., Reese wing executive officer, has been named member of the FTAF officer promotion screening panel which will meet next week in Waco. The panel will review records and reports on officers eligible for higher grades. Maj. R. R. Melton, wing operations and training officer and former wing personnel officer, is personnel staff consultant officer for the panel. He visited FTAF for briefing on his duties last Monday.

## Help Fight TB



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## Much Decorated Airman Says Medals Mean Keeping Alive

Forbes AFB, Kan. (AFPS)—The sergeant who is thought to be the most decorated gunner in the Air Force explains that most of his big assortment of decorations mean to him "just keeping alive."

That's not quite the whole story, however.

A veteran of the British Army, the RAF, the U.S. 8th AF in WWII and the 3rd Bomb Gp. in the Korean War, S-Sgt. Lucien Thomas, USAF, holds decorations from five nations.

It all started in a normal fashion. Sgt. Thomas was vacationing in England in 1939 and, as he puts it: "I heard the sound of bagpipes, got that patriotic feeling and joined the British army." He was assigned to the famed "Black Watch" regiment where he served until 1940 as a rifleman.

Then he transferred to the RAF

because he says, "I got a little tired of that marching." When the 8th AF arrived in England, Sgt. Thomas joined its 92nd Bomb Group.

Aerial warfare proved to be his meat. He came out of the war with the British Distinguished Flying Cross, Polish Cross of Valor, Czechoslovakian War Cross, and French Croix de Guerre from foreign governments alone.

An accumulation of U.S. decorations from both ward includes the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, DFC with five oak leaf clusters, and the Air Medal with 11 Oak Leaf Clusters.

Washington Court House, Ohio (AFPS) — Hunters here shot down most of a flock of crows, discovered that one of the crows was wearing a little red sweater.



BRUNETTE PHYLLIS WINGER carries a sign in honor of the nation's realtors. The actress is acting as hostess for the National Association of Realtors during their convention in Los Angeles.

## Friday 13th Dance Slated for Airmen At Service Club

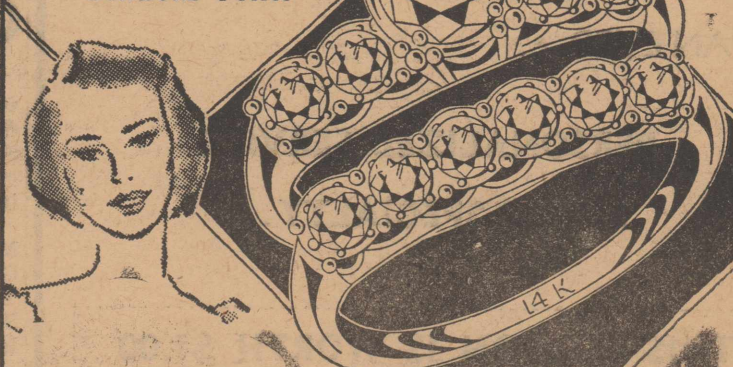
Today is black Friday, and in accordance with our old customs of superstition, a Friday 13 dance is scheduled at the base service club tonight at 2030 hours.

Reese's base orchestra will be on hand to provide music for dancing while student nurses of Lubbock act as hostess serving refreshments or dancing.

All base personnel are invited, especially married couples. Miss Mary Sufall, service club hostess, says "Everyone is expected to have a wonderful time."

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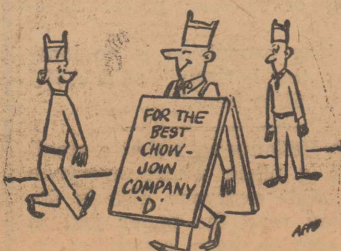
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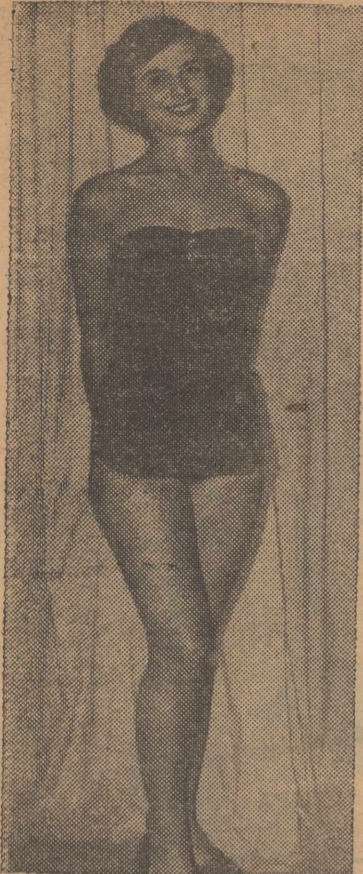
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MARY ASTOLFT'S HEART belongs to more than one Service. The Jersey City typist was elected Miss Bayonne Naval Supply Depot first but soon Marine Observation Sq. 6 in Korea made her their official sweetheart. Of course, the marines can only see her on film sent to them by the Navy.

## NCO WIVES CLUB

By Mrs. Calvert W. Wilson  
Mrs. Johnny Breeland presided over the NCO Wives Club business meeting Monday night, November 7, at 1900 hours in the NCO Club stagar.

During the discussions it was announced that a rummage sale will be conducted Saturday, 14 November at 13 and Avenue C. Mrs. Sawerence Jackson is chairman of the sale. Mrs. Len Jordon, finance chairman, ask for volunteers to work at the PX during a Christmas wrapping project. All members are volunteering their time from now until Christmas to wrap packages for Reese personnel.

Mrs. Dan Matthews was presented a makeup kit as a door prize. Mrs. Calvin Hoobs was hostess for the evening.

Received into membership were Mrs. Joe Pritchard, Mrs. Wilson Claw and Mrs. Patrick McCarthy.

Christmas cheer filled the barracks. But one disgruntled recruit sat on the edge of his bunk. "Santa Claus, nuts!" he said. "Twenty years ago I ask for a soldier suit, and now I get one!"

Due to the fact that November 15-22 is American Book week, the airmen of Reese will attend AIP, not in the base theater as is the usual custom, but in the base library. Mrs. Helen K. Fuller, librarian, has prepared an interesting but informal program.

Airmen are asked to enter building 421 through the side door, proceed up the stairs and join the casual gathering where refreshments of coffee and cookies will be served. Mrs. Fuller will discuss the class division of books, and the card catalogues. She will also explain the functions of the Dewey Decimal system.

All who attend will receive printed book marks and folders containing the information presented.

November is harvest time in the United States and accordingly, a time when we look with renewed wonder and gratefulness upon the land which has given so much, said Mrs. Fuller. The base library is promoting a month-long program to call attention to the inspiring and thrilling story of the founding and development of the United States.

The many peoples of many lands are held together because of the common ideal we share. Deeper still is the fact that we have read of their history and the part each area and the people played in the settlement and development of our nation.

This is a good time for parents to introduce the many fine books that have been written about our country to their children so that they may learn to understand and cherish their precious heritage - freedom.

If you are a stranger on Reese or if you have been here a longer time, but are not acquainted with what your library has to offer, now is a good time to make your first visit. Mrs. Fuller or S-Sgt. Donald L. Washum will welcome you and try to see that your needs are met.

In addition to a pleasant reception you will find good seats, good lighting, and an attractive atmosphere in which to study or read for recreation or pleasure. There are more than 10,000 books, 45 magazines, three daily papers and Sunday editions of the NEW YORK TIMES, THE NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE, and THE LOS ANGELES TIMES, THE WALL STREET JOURNAL, and THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. Regular customers of the library know that there are many of the best sellers and outstanding books of the year on the shelves. If the book you want is not available, every effort is made to provide it.

It is a fact that 41,288 people used the library facilities during the preceding 12 month period.

## Ladies Discuss Life Conference at Meet

At a salad luncheon on 10 November, Mrs. George Grantham discussed her attendance at the Spiritual Life Conference at Ridgecrest, North Carolina, for the Ladies Christian Fellowship.

Present for this meeting were Mesdames Pratt, Jordan, Cole, Gregory, Cares, Clinger Quigg, Teater, Combs, Bridges; Misses Sufall and Paul; A-2C Knott; Chaplains Howard and Quigg.

Hostesses for the salad luncheon were Mesdames Pratt and Cole. Mrs. George related in her talk the importance of developing prayer in one's daily life.

## ADM. CARNEY-

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this country to wait until it is driven to the development of nuclear fuels. That is why we are spending as much as we are in the building of nuclear power reactors."

"Nuclear propulsion is no longer over the horizon," said ADM Carney. "It is here."

Ralph Bellamy says that a small town is a place where everyone knows what everyone else is doing. They read the paper just to see if they've been caught at it.



WITH 10,000 BOOKS TO READ, the officers and airmen of Reese along with all civilian personnel may take advantage of the modern facilities provided by the base library. A wide selection of magazines, all types of books, including bes sellers, can be obtained for pleasure or reference. The Airman's Information Program will be held in the base library next week.

At the present time some 1165 military and 72 civilians have borrower's cards.

All airmen desiring to obtain a card are urged to do so at the conclusion of the AIP presentation.

Mrs. Fuller has announced that in the coming week a new magazine reading room will be set up in the unused upper floor of building 421 with a paper bound collection of books, and an information center for personnel taking trips

or being sent TDY to other sections of the States. The Gray Ladies are to be in charge and will see that you are made comfortable and that your needs are provided.

At the conclusion of the program, airmen will go out through the library and deposit their slips in boxes by the front door.

Scheduled time for AIP is Tuesday, November 17, 1000 and 1500; and Wednesday, November 18, 1000 and 1330.

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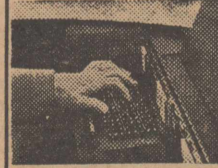
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