

## NEWS TIPS

All personnel are encouraged to call in all news tips. If it happens, report it! Phone The Roundup at B24

# THE ROUNDUP

VOLUME V NUMBER 19

HURLWOOD, TEXAS

Friday, March 19, 1954

## GIVE!

The Red Cross is set up to help you when such help is needed. Support it with your generous contributions.

## Base Dependents Set to Receive Permanent ID's

A new type permanent identification card for dependents has been made available, it was learned this week. This dependent's ID card, which will be similar to military ID cards, will be used to determine dependent's eligibility for medical and dental treatment, base entry, theater, commissary, and PX privileges. It will be recognized by AF, Army, Navy, Marine and Coast Guard installations.

The new cards will be effective for the entire enlistment of the sponsor, said M-Sgt. Furman Davis, of the base security section. Present passes must be renewed year.

Each organization on the base will be furnished with necessary application forms, to be completed by military personnel and their dependents. At a later date dependents will be scheduled to report to the security section at the Provost Marshal's office, Bldg. T-79, to have their photographs and fingerprints taken. The cards will be issued seven days after the application is processed, Sergeant Davis added.

Dependents of personnel in each organization will be scheduled to report any time during duty hours on one of three specified days. Complete issue of the cards is anticipated by May 1.

"It is in the interest of all military personnel and their dependents to obtain this identification card," Sergeant Davis remarked, "inasmuch as the old type base pass (ATRC Form 58) will be invalid as of May 1."

He added that civilian employees who have an ATRC Form 58 for purposes of entry to the base will not have to have a new pass.

## 8 Commands Enter Jet Fighter Teams In AF Gunnery Meet

The first all-jet fighter, gunnery and weapons meet will be held at Nellis AFB, Las Vegas, Nev., during the week of June 7-13, according to an announcement by USAF Headquarters.

Purpose of this event is to provide the U. S. Air Force with an evaluation of training techniques, pilot and ground crew proficiency.

This competition is the third Air Force gunnery meet. The previous two were held at Nellis in 1949 and 1950. Officials expect jet fighter teams representing ATRC, SAC, TAC, Northeast Air command, Alaskan Air command, U. S. Air Forces in Europe, Far East Air Force, and the Air National Guard to participate.

Events scheduled for the meet include air to air gunnery at 20,000 feet, air to air gunnery at 27,000 feet, air to ground strafing, dive bombing, skip bombing, and air to ground rocket firing.

Teams selected for competition will fly North American F-86 Sabrejets, Republic F-84 Thunderjets, Lockheed F-80 Shooting Star, and possibly Lockheed F-94 Starfire.

Nellis AFB, fighter - gunnery school for CrewTAF of Air Training command, was selected for the event because of its extensive gunnery range facilities.

The Wright Brothers' milestone flight at Kitty Hawk in 1903 lasted only 12 seconds, covered a distance of 120 feet. The aircraft attained an altitude of 8 or 9 feet.



CADET MEEKS  
... first A-C chaplain

## Chaplain's Post Filled by Cadet

The ranks of Reese's Aviation Cadet group staff have been bolstered by the addition of a new position, that of A-C chaplain. This marks the first time for such a position to be established here.

A number of problems confronted the officers responsible for its inception. Finding a man capable of handling the job and initiating procedures necessary for carrying out the duties involved was difficult. Fortunately such a man was present in the ranks of the class administering the Cadet organization, A-C Gerald Meeks of 54-H.

Cadet Meeks' civilian vocation rates him very highly for this task. He is a licensed Methodist minister and has had considerable experience in this line of work.

A resident of Shreveport, Louisiana, he attended Southern Methodist University in Dallas and Centenary college in his home town. His major subjects were history and government, which he believes to be the soundest bases for theological study. His work as a minister was performed in several localities in his native state prior to his entrance into the service.

Meeks is currently involved in writing the necessary procedures that will govern the duties of his successors in his present position and define their status in the A-C group and base organizational setups.

Tentative plans, at present, call for the A-C Chaplain to act as a liaison agent between the student squadron and the Cadet Corps' religious advisor Chaplain Gerhardt. His most important tasks will involve promoting base and local Church attendance and keeping Cadets in close contact with any religious activities they may desire to pursue. He will also be responsible for assisting the Wing chaplains in any way necessary.

## Educational Interest Trend Reveals Airmen Like 'Down on Farm' Studies

"How we gonna keep em down on the farm?" was questioned in a popular World War I song. Maybe we didn't keep 'em on the farm then, but if courses of study are any indication, that's where they're headed now.

According to the Base Education office, one of the favorite vocational courses of study on Reese AFB today is agriculture. Applicants for these courses seem to run the age group gauntlet. Some of those signing up for vocational work in the various agriculture fields are young men, returning to civilian life after their first enlist-

## Members of Class 54-Fox Commissioned 14 Days Early

### 71 Get Bars At Ceremony

Seventy-one members of Class 54-F were commissioned Monday in the base theater, two weeks ahead of graduation day.

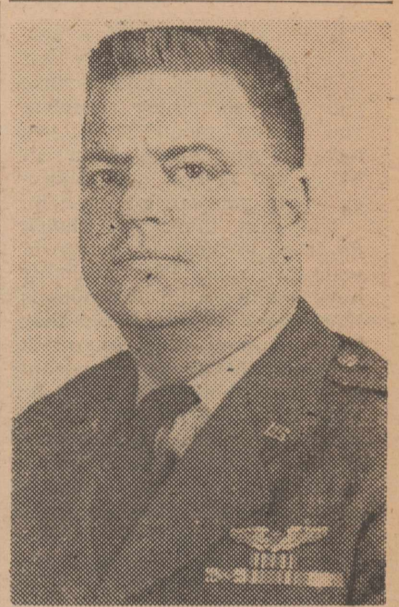
Classes 54-E and 54-F entered flight training on the same date, January 5, 1953, but 54-F did not leave for primary training until two weeks after E class.

Officials decided that since both classes had been in training for the same length of time, it was only fair that both should get their bars at the same date. So 54-E at Vance AFB was awarded pilot's wings and commissions, and the Reese students took advantage of the stepped-up commissioning.

Maj. Tobias Schindler, Student squadron commander, administered the oath and Col. Robert L. Wright, Pilot Training group commander, addressed the new officers. Then the students returned to training on the flight line and academics as student officers.

They will receive the wings and diplomas in formal graduation ceremonies March 31 upon conclusion of flying training.

Those awarded gold bars Monday included Second Lieutenants William T. Annos, Phoenix, Ariz.; Robert K. Baertsch, Bismark, N. D.; Lowell A. Barrett, Peekskill, N. Y.; DuWayne J. Barth, Sabin, Minn.; Edward M. Beck, River-ton, Utah; William Belz Jr., Theodore, Ala.; Lloyd C. Blasdel, Palmyra, Ind.; James D. Boney, Clinton, N. C.; George E. Boos, Aurora Ill.; Geoffrey C. Brown Jr., Bethlehem, Conn.; Gomer L. Cannon, Independence, Mo.; Jimmy L. Cornwell, Castro Valley, Calif.; Maurice P. Dahlquist, Kent, Wash. Charles E. Day, Monessen, Pa.; Zollie C. Duckworth, Chicago, Ill.; Henry C. RitzRoy, Spokane, Wash.; Roland M. Fraga, Santa Rosa, Calif.; Thomas E. Glandville, Whippany, N. J.; Wayne H. Hagen, Beresford, S. D.; Paul R. Handwerker, Dayton, Ohio; Leroy W. Hansen, Anderson, Ind.; William D. Harris, Norwood, N. C.; Donald J. Heath, Fayetteville, N. Y.; Milton J. Hintze, Salt Lake City, Utah; Thomas L. Hodges, Sunnyvale, Calif.; Ronald G. Hoover, Rockford, Ohio; Richard G. Hunter, Freeland, Mich.; John F. Huppertz, Birmingham, Ala.; Stephen P. Jank, Buffalo, N. Y.; James C. Keenan, Baltimore, Md.; Lester E. Kipler, Buffalo, N. Y.; Daniel R. Klix, Detroit, Mich.; Robert S. Lagasse, Osprey, Fla.; Lloyd J. Lowetz, Allenville, Mich.; Donald E. Lucas, Chicago, Ill.; John W. Massey, Lebanon, Mo.; Roger G. McKee, Watertown, Wis. (Continued on page eight)



LT. HERB  
... wins instructor award

## School Instructor Awarded Honor

Academic department officials this week named 1st Lt. Donald P. Herb Jr. as instructor-of-the-month for February. He is an instructor in the engineering section.

Life in the military was not strange to the lieutenant when he joined the Army Air Corps in 1944. His father was a major in the same branch and when the war ended, he retired with 29 years of service.

Lieutenant Herb was born in Panama where his father was stationed. Closely associated with aviation from his earliest recollections, he jumped into the flying program as soon as he could.

He received his elementary schooling at Ft. Sill and Ft. Riley, and completed high school in New York. College was interrupted by the war.

Entering flying training, he was graduated from primary at Ludwick field, Fla., basic at Gunter AAF, Ala., and received his wings at Columbus AAF, Miss., in January 1945.

His whole Air Force career, thus far, has been spent in the training command. From graduation until April 1945, when he went on inactive status, the lieutenant served as a mission pilot for a gunnery school, flying B-24s.

Returning to civilian life, Lieutenant Herb organized and managed his own flying school in Kendallville, Ind., until 1948 when he re-entered the Air Force.

Two stations, Randolph and Williams AFBs, were "home" for the lieutenant before his assignment here in March 1951. Here he teaches future flyers pilot operating procedures and theories of mechanics in B-25s and T-28s. All instructors in this field are ex-maintenance personnel. Lieutenant Herb has attended the A&E jet school at Chanute AFB, Ill., and the J-33 engine school in the Allison division of General Motors corporation in Indianapolis, Ind.

The lieutenant is married and has three children, Patricia Ann, 5, Barbara Jo, 4, and Margaret Sue, 18 months. The Herbs live in the base trailer park.

The Santa Maria, the Pintar, and the Nina averaged 2.8 miles per hour during their momentous trip. The latest American-built airliners can fly more than 400 miles per hour.

## Food Service Sets Records As Safe Outfit

The Reese Food Service squadron has been chalking up a fine safety record during the past six months, says Ground Safety engineer Joe Lopez.

For the third successive month the squadron has won the base safety flag. But this feat, by itself, barely indicates the organization's accomplishments.

It has been seven months since the squadron has sustained a single private vehicle accident. The last disabling injury occurred over six months ago.

The February safety award was easily captured by Food Service who maintained a low three-months average cost per

## Eleven Ex-bandsmen Get Shipping Orders Only Three Remain

The 514th Air Force band is now in the act of sending its members to various bases in the United States. By Wednesday a total of 11 men had received definite assignments.

Three have been designated to remain at Reese to be the nucleus of a dance band and possible drum and bugle corps. They are M-Sgt. Presley B. Wood, A-1C Henry E. Russell, and Bert H. Needham.

Others on orders and their future "homes" are A-2C William F. Beebe, A-3Cs Bobby L. Ray, and Ted R. Short, to Amarillo; A-1C George P. Throneburg and A-2C Donald H. Caughran to Craig; A-2C Fenton S. Katz to Williams; A-3C Wayne A. Dempsey to Bryan; and A-3C Daniel R. McLaughlin to Chanute.

## Service Club Calls For Musical Skills

A call for airmen who can play musical instruments has been issued by Mrs. Catherine Mundell, Service club director.

An attempt is now underway to form a musical group to furnish music for base functions. Anyone who has talent is urged to contact the Service club. Instruments will be furnished.

Other USAFI courses seemingly of great appeal to those old timers gazing toward retirement days are the ones of operation of small businesses. These courses extend from auto repair shops, bakeries and electrical appliance stores thru service stations, sawmills and shoe repair businesses. Practically any "how-to-do-it" course is available

Even if the USAF operational planning can't afford to leave 'em down on the farm, it would appear that the next best thing is to make better farmers out of 'em before sending them back. That's where USAFI comes in.

## 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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## Is AWOL Necessary?

The saddest part of a serviceman's going AWOL is that it isn't necessary. Just because you have something troubling you doesn't mean that you have to run away from it. There are several good sources where you can go for help.

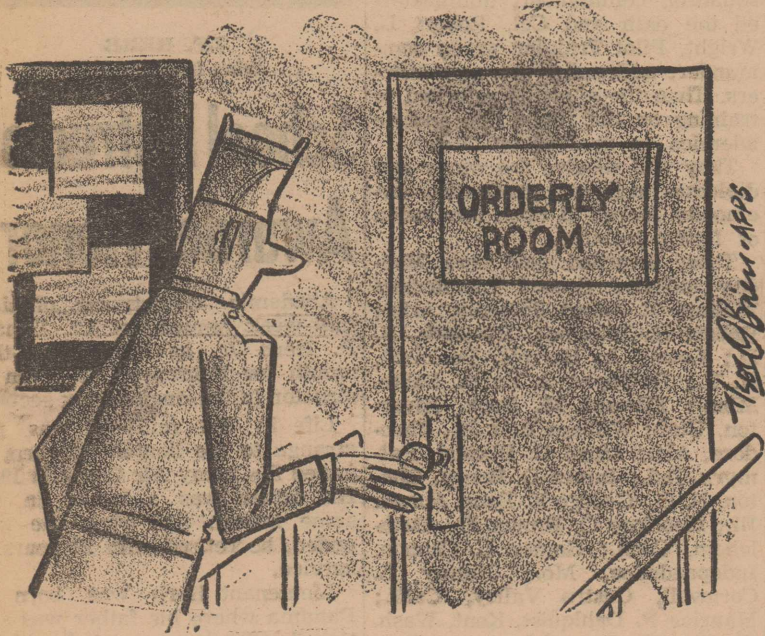
The first thing you should do is go to those in charge of your own unit. They probably have handled a lot of problems like yours before. Also they know you personally. So go talk it over with your first sergeant or division chief. He should be able to straighten you out. If he doesn't know the answer himself, he will know where to send you so you can find out.

Remember that there are special organizations which are

standing by to help you. The Red Cross can help by such things as verifying a serious illness at home and thus speed you on your way with an emergency leave. Emergency relief funds are available from all the Services when you have an adequate need.

Legal assistance can be obtained readily for any personal problem requiring it. And if it is a religious matter, the chaplain is available to give you advice with your difficulty.

So if you ever consider going AWOL — forget it! First, because you'll pay a high price in sadness for the short time you are gone. Second, because you'd be better off to work with those charged with helping you with your problems.



## What The 'Chiefs' Say

The American Red Cross plays a vital role in our national defense and in international welfare through the many humanitarian services which it performs. Its relief for disaster victims, blood program, and emergency services to military personnel are particularly noteworthy and a familiar aspect of our daily lives.

I am confident that we will respond to the needs of the Red Cross as generously as they always respond to ours, and lend our full support to the 1954 campaign.

—Harold E. Talbott  
Secretary of the Air Force

The United States Air Force wholeheartedly endorses the American Red Cross fund-raising campaign for 1954.

The services of the Red Cross are directed to one purpose — helping people. It is the first agency to which we turn when disaster strikes at or near an Air Force installation. Our personnel are deeply grateful for the assistance given them and their families in time of emergency and other services available to them through the American Red Cross.

I am certain that all members of the Air Force will actively support the 1954 Red Cross campaign.

—N. F. Twining  
Chief of Staff, USAF

President Eisenhower has been a pilot since 1937.

## TECH MUSEUM calendar

March 19 — March 25  
0800 to 1700 Monday — Friday  
0800 to 1200 Saturday  
1400 to 1800 Sunday  
Sunday  
1400

Fifteenth Annual Children's Art Exhibition, sponsored by the Art Institute of Texas Technological college, Art Gallery.

"Public School Art by Children of Hiroshima, Japan, and Santa Fe, New Mexico," Museum of New Mexico exhibit, Rotunda gallery.

Treasure of the month. Warrior's swords from ancient Japan. Collector — John E. Harding.

Hobby Show. Walking sticks from the collection of Robert J. Allen. Historical gallery.

Exhibition, "Miracle of Birth" in Member's room with film, "In the Beginning," in the Auditorium. Free to the public.

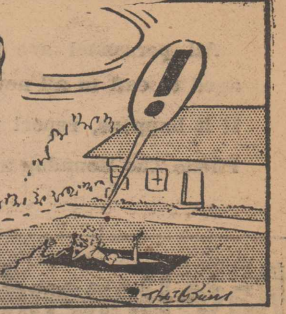
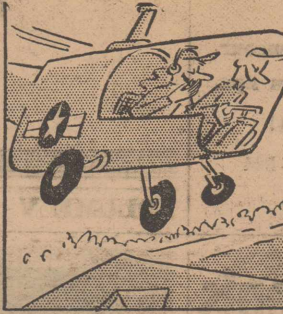
1600  
Twilight Music hour, Opera Once Over Lightly, "Faust," Auditorium No admission charge.

1700  
"Spring Skies over Texas," planetarium demonstration. Adults 50 cents, children 25 cents.

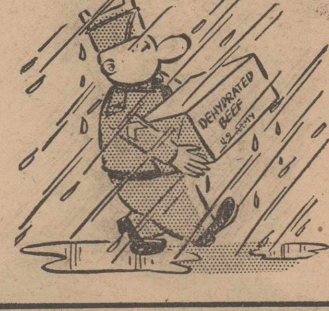
Monday  
1930  
"Spring Skies over Texas," planetarium demonstration.

All week  
Hobby show, Treasure of the Month, Art gallery, Rotunda gallery.

## OPERATION BLONDE



## STUFFY



## Your Chapel

Into my office there comes a steady stream of those seeking encouragement and consolation. A large part of any minister's work is being spent today in what psychologists call a "supportive ministry." Just finding the right approach to a problem is not enough. People need support to carry through what very often are difficult tasks.

A mother sent her daughter, age 10, to the store. She was gone a long time. When she came home her mother asked what had taken her so long. She said, "My friend Mamie, down the street, broke her doll and I helped her."

"How did you help her?" her mother asked.

"Oh," said the girl, "I just sat down and helped her cry."

This is the substance of the consolation and encouragement many of us give. We can weep with the person but do nothing to really help him. Of course some don't even go this far, but ignore completely an opportunity to help others. In the New Testament there was a man who was renamed because of his ability to strengthen and undergird people. His real name was Joses, but he was surnamed Barnabas, which means "son of consolation" or "encouragement." Men freely came to him for advice and help because he was a real friend in time of need.

What a blessing we could be if we just took the time to speak a kindly word, lend a helping hand to those working with us and especially under us. How much it would mean if we would cultivate this attribute that each of us might be said to be a "son of consolation."

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

The officers, airmen, and families of the 3500th Medical Squadron cordially invite all military and civilian personnel and their families to worship with them in the following Chapel services:

CAHOLIC:  
Sunday Masses 0900 and 1215  
Daily Mass followed by Rosary Devotions 1645

Discussion Club, Thursday 1930  
Stations of the Cross, Friday 1930

Confessions, Saturday 1900 to 2100

PROTESTANT:  
Bible School 1000

Morning Worship 1100  
Ladies Christian Fellowship Circle Meeting, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, 23 March at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Gregory 205 Arnold Drive, with Mrs. Don Herb assisting with the hospitalities.

A major U. S. airline reports it takes a traveler 280 miles to eat dinner.

Two thousand pieces of plastic are used in a late model jet fighter.

## KADET KORRAL

# Heavy Business Seen For Club Bartenders

By Harry R. Elliot Jr.

The "Korral," this week, is devoted mostly to entertainment, a highly important entity in the Cadets' life.

First of all is something of a scoop as we take great pride in announcing that A-C Squadron "B" is scheduled to participate in what we may politely term "a beer party" in return for their fine showing in the recent "Annie Get Your Gun" ticket sales. The blast is presently scheduled for the Friday preceding the first non-flying week end or possibly the week end following that, if they receive additional time off for outstanding performance in scheduled training activities. Final revised results of the ticket sales are Squadron B, 72; Squadron A, 61; Squadron D, 37; and Squadron C, 22.

Something else of interest in the entertainment category is the appearance of a new all — cadet combo at last Saturday night's club dance. A fine, professional quality, aggregation it is composed of A-Cs Jerry Godwin, pianist and arranger; Roy Fulcher, trombone; Gerald Meeks, bass; and Clifton Jefferson, drums.

They have demonstrated their proficiency and versatility in the past at a number of impromptu

jam sessions, but this is the first opportunity we have had to see them in action as a primarily conservative dance band. Outside of a "large orange" this writer picks them as the top feature at any club function and extends an invitation to all who like good, lively jazz to attend their Sunday afternoon session in the ballroom. For our more sedate brethren they will be found playing all your dance favorites Saturday night.

Herein congratulations are extended to 54-F, who received their bars last Monday. In them every Cadet sees a hint of things-to-come, he hopes!

Aviation Cadet club schedule for the next seven days is as follows:

Tonight — The usual Friday festivities featuring fine products of the distiller's art. Plus selected local talent.

Saturday — Dancing to the yet unnamed Cadet combo begins at 2100.

Sunday — Jam session, and for those who like to eat while listening, fried chicken.

Monday — Pocket billiards ("Pool"), television, brew, conversation, and other sports and diversions. This also applies to Tuesday thru Thursday.

## Credit Union--A Friend

By S. J. Day  
C. U. Treasurer

What do you think happens to the money you deposit in the credit union?

Does it lie around in cash in a vault somewhere until you want it back again?

Just for fun, let's imagine what happens to a typical savings deposit of, say \$5.

One dollar of it, together with other savings dollars, might help one of your buddies pay for an operation for his wife, another dollar might help another friend pay some bills which have been worrying him and hampering his work. Another dollar might help someone buy a badly needed car. Another might help finance a college education for the son or daughter of the man you eat lunch with. The last dollar might help pay for a vacation.

These are all things that people need money for — even you, someday. Perhaps you, like your friends, can get financial help through your credit union.

But the big point is this. The credit union is only the vehicle for providing the financial aid. The real helping hand is actually yours, yours and those of the thousands of other credit union members who let us use their money while they don't need it.

Think this over won't you?

And remember that your savings will help someone who needs help as surely as someone else's money will help you when you need it.

Of course, you're paid for the use of your money through dividends. And, of course with a few exceptions, your accounts is automatically covered by life savings insurance without cost.

Join your credit union today, or on your next pay day!



A POUND OF PREVENION is worth a million dollars of cure, or something like that, believes TV singer and dancer Connie Russell. After a recent injury Connie insured her prize legs for \$1 million. That's quite an advance from when she was singing in Chicago on the old "Gar-roway at Large" TV Show.



**MANAGEMENT GRADS** — Recent graduates of the 54-A base level management school pose after completing their courses. Above, front left to right, C. C. Galbraith, instructor, 1st. Lt. Robert S. Anderson, 1st. Lt. T. E. Bullerton, Mrs. Lois F. Adams, Miss Charlotte DeBeck, Mrs. Irene P. Tillman, 1st Lt. Billy D. Smith, and 1st. Lt. B. C. Gaizauskos. Back row, left to right, 1st. Lt. Gore E. Wiersma, 1st. Lt. W. J. Newton, E. A. Timkins, 2nd. Lt. W. A. Nymon, and Louis F. Lang. Below, left to right, first row, S-Sgt. R. G. Daspit, M-Sgt. Mayo C. Fowler, M-Sgt. George L. Hall, M-Sgt. Robert M. Raupp, S-Sgt. Walter H. Spears, M-Sgt. George Grantham Jr., Second row, T-Sgt. Kenneth L. Wycoff, T-Sgt. Estol N. Parker, S-Sgt. Jackie D. Smith, S-Sgt. Alvin H. Taylor, S-Sgt. John T. Rickard, S-Sgt. Winston I. Lucas, A-2C Dario T. Corsi. Back row, M-Sgt. Joe V. Gordy, S-Sgt. Benjamin F. Mackey, A-1C Albert Abernathy, M-Sgt. Darrell Wheeler, T-Sgt. Vernon S. Howell, and M-Sgt. Vincent S. Jarrett.

**REPORT from WASHINGTON**

The House of Representatives now is considering for final approval H. R. 7103 (Officer Personnel Limitations). Introduced by Rep. Leslie C. Arends (R-Ill.), the bill is intended to provide "realistic officer grade limitations for an officer structure of various strengths.

The bill is based on a sliding scale concept. As the officer structure increases or decreases, the grades within this structure will increase or decrease in ratio. It will affect officers above the rank of captain in the Army, Air Force and Marine Corps and lieutenant in the Navy.

Navy Secretary Robert B. Anderson has been nominated by President Eisenhower to succeed Roger M. Kyes whose resignation as Deputy Secretary of Defense is effective May 1. Mr. Kyes accepted his appointment to come to Washington for one year only (until Feb. 2) but at the Defense Secretary's request agreed to stay for three more months. Mr. Anderson's replacement as head of the Navy Department will be announced later.

In another top level change in Washington, H. Struve Hensel, General Counsel for the Defense Department since Aug. 17, 1953, was sworn in as Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs. He succeeds Frank C. Nash who resigned Feb. 17.

Starting with the 1954-55 school year, the minimum service requirement for Army officers enrolling in the National War College or the Industrial College of the Armed Forces will be reduced from 18 to 15 years. The Army War College, to conform to this requirement, will increase from 13 to 15 years its minimum service time for members, starting with the 1955-56 school year.

The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Maj. Gen. John Alexander Klein to succeed Maj. Gen. William E. Bergin as The Adjutant General of the Army. Gen. Bergin will retire May 31. Also confirmed as an Air National Guard brigadier general was Col. Joseph J. Foss, WWII Marine ace.

The Navy has announced the letting of contracts for the construction of Defoe Shipbuilding Co., Bay City, Mich. They will have increased firepower, anti-submarine warfare capabilities and improved radar. The DEs will be single-screw vessels and more suitable for mass production and will be the first to have an all-aluminum superstructure.

The Army's Corps of Engineers and the Air Force are working together to push the building of U.S. air bases in Spain. Soil surveys are underway by a 12-man team of Army, Air Force and civilian personnel. The team determines the load capacity of existing airfield pavements and surveys adjacent soil to decide where new pavements and buildings might be constructed.

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**Twilight Music Hour To Present 'Faust'**

Excerpts from Gounod's Famous opera "Faust" will be presented Sunday afternoon at 1600 in the Texas Tech Museum auditorium, by the Twilight Music hour. Grace Goodwin will sing Marguerite, Elton Plowman, Faust; Carey May, Valentine; and Tim Magniss, Mephistopheles. The arias will be connected by a humorous narrative written by Reuben A. Bradford of radio station WF AA in Dallas. Gounod's opera is one of several treatments of the Faust legend. Faust is a medieval German scholar,

who, when he reaches later middle age, regrets that he has not spent more of his life in worldly activity. He makes an agreement with the devil, Mephistopheles, where by the devil will give him anything on earth he desires. In return, Faust sells his soul to the devil. Faust falls in love with Marguerite and, with Mephisto's help, wins her. After her brother Valentine has been killed in a duel by Faust, Marguerite has a child. She poisons the baby, and ends her life in prison. The tragedy is completed

when Faust carried out his contract, and goes to Hell with Mephistopheles. Admission is free.

It took Christopher Columbus 71 days to discover America.

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**WOULD A ROSE** still look as sweet under any other circumstances? We will only say the rose looks mighty sharp as displayed by pert, red-haired Karen Sharpe who appears in the Warner Bros. CinemaScope and WarnerColor release, "The High and Mighty."

# Motor Vehicle's First Sergeant Spends Two Years 'Umpiring' Chinese Riff

This is the second in a series of Roundup articles dealing with leading NCOs, their jobs and personal history.

M-Sgt. John G. Andrews, first sergeant of the Motor Vehicle squadron since April 1951, spent two very "hot" years in the middle of the Chinese Communists and Nationalists in their homeland.

For those two years the sergeant was assigned to Gen. George Marshall and his Army advisory group which was trying to bring peace between the two Chinese elements. At that time, 1946-1948, the communists occupied one half of a large mansion; the nationalists lived in the other half.

Right in the middle was the Marshall headquarters with some 300 officers and 183 enlisted men. In each office of the opposing Chinese was an American colonel and enlisted man. All branches of the services were present, all representing the United States.

Sergeant Andrews filled the post of first sergeant for the Air Force group.



**SGT. ANDREWS**  
...Bingo-master

"General Marshall and his aides tried hard to negotiate that peace,

but the mission failed. We were run out," the sergeant declared.

"That's about all that can be said about the mission, except that General Marshall believed peace was possible. I heard him tell Chiang Kai-shek and his wife one day that they had more money than had ever been accumulated, and that if they would spend just half of it, they could gain the union of the nationalists and communists. But they didn't."

Although the mission was unsuccessful, its personnel received a commendation ribbon for their work from the Chinese.

Returning to the States in 1948, the sergeant was assigned to the 3500th M&S group at Barksdale as NCOIC of the motor pool. Subsequently he was placed in other jobs and even transferred bases, but has always remained with the same group.

In 1949 he arrived here as a member of a standby squadron which cleaned up this base and prepared it for reactivation.

At Reese he served as the first non-com in charge of the field maintenance squadron, head NCO in the base refueling squadron, and in 1951 he began work in his present job with Motor Vehicle.

As first sergeant he commands 133 men. Through his efforts the organization is noted for its quick response to charitable drives. In the current Red Cross call for funds, his squadron was the first on the base to record a 100 per cent membership.

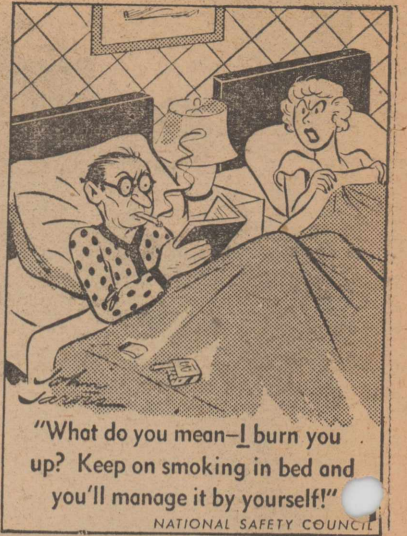
During his long tenure here he has seen 747 men depart from the squadron for new stations.

Probably the sergeant is best known for his work with the NCO club. It is his soft Virginia drawl that calls out numbers over the club's public address system for the Tuesday and Friday-night bingo sessions.

His fame as a bingo-master stands unchallenged. For over three years Sergeant Andrews has conducted the games and has managed to please the crowds with his 100-plus different games.

Sergeant Andrews also heads the club's board of governors as president, a job he has held for three straight years. In addition, he is an instructor in leadership at the newly-organized NCO academy on the base.

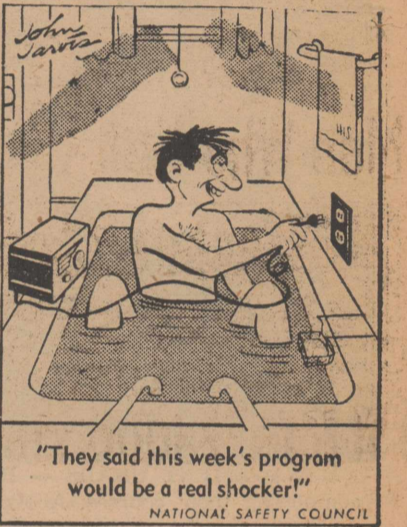
The sergeant, his wife and step-daughter live at 100 McGuire in Reese Village. His wife is secretary of the NCO wives club here.



NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL



NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL



NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

# Red Cross 'Survival Swimming' To Be Given Here This Summer

When a young high school student was thrown from his motor boat far out on a southern lake one evening recently, the youngster kept his head.

He realized he couldn't reach the boat for support, and darkness was closing in to shut off the distant shoreline. So the youth trapped air in his wet shirt and used it as a buoy. By replenishing the air from time to time, he managed to remain afloat throughout the long night. He was sighted and saved by a rescue party at dawn.

Fortunately, he was one of 17,000 young people who had taken a Red Cross "survival swimming" course last year. The special training was given to armed forces trainees and pre-induction high school and college students so they could meet just such emergencies. The simple trick of trapping air that saved his life was one of many he learned in order to keep alive in the water.

Survival swimming has assumed increasing importance in armed forces training since World War II, when in some invasions four times more deaths occurred from drownings than from enemy fire.

The American Red Cross developed the program after extensive research and experimentation. It has designed assembly-line training methods to meet the problem of training large numbers in a comparatively short time. By this means 85 to 90 per cent of a training class can receive their certificates after 20 hours of instruction.

Students learn to use shirts and trousers to trap air while jumping from a height or after they hit the water. Air thus trapped in clothing provides support that enables one to float for as long as 24 hours, giving rescue parties time to reach the scene. Swimming skills, modified to meet special needs for staying afloat for long periods and for swimming distances, also provide a better chance of survival.

Other survival techniques include methods of jumping from heights, swimming through burning oil, underwater swimming, removal of clothing, life saving methods to help others, and artificial respiration.

Plans have already been formed here at Reese for the instruction of base personnel and their dependents in water safety techniques. During the summer classes will be conducted for cadets, children and others by qualified swimming instructors.

# Ruse, Rebels, Mountain Climbers Subject of 3 New Library Books

**THE MAN WHO NEVER WAS** by Montagu

Recipe for the most brilliant ruse of World War II: Take an anonymous corpse, give him an identity as a supposed major of the Royal Marines bearing spurious top secret messages, cast him from a submarine into the sea where he will float to the Spanish shore. Then sit back and hope that not only will the body be discovered by the Spanish and the messages turned over to the Germans, but that the enemy right up to the high command will be fooled into changing their Mediterranean defense plans so that the allies can invade Sicily with less loss of life.

A fantastic long shot, one might think, good material for an Eric Ambler thriller, but not an idea to be seriously entertained. Yet the story of how this very plan was undertaken by the British, coupled with authentic proof of its spectacular success, makes one of the most startling and enthralling true stories to come out of World War II

**BANDOOLA** by Williams

This is the biography of an elephant — a mighty tusker born in captivity but a peer to any wild is a story inseparable from that of his Burmese rider, Po Toke who was a nationalist and a rebel. Po Toko christened the elephant with the name of a Burmese patriot, trained him with love, and later spurred Bandoola to miraculous feats during the war.

**THE CONQUEST OF EVEREST**

The conquest of Mount Everest has captured the imagination of the entire civilized world. "In the human terms of physical effort and endurance alone," the Duke of Edinburgh writes of this momentous achievement, "it will live in history as a shining example to all mankind."

In this book, Sir John Hunt, leader of the expedition, gives the complete, authoritative, and deeply moving story of that great undertaking. He tells of the preparations, the painstaking effort to foresee every contingency, and the valuable data gained from other, often ill-fated expeditions in the past. Against that background, Sir John

Hunt has written an unforgettable chronicle of the struggle of men against a mountain. As the narrative reaches a climax, Sir Edmund Hillary gives his own personal account of the final assault on the summit of Everest.

# Ladies Fellowship Holds Semi-annual Election of Officers

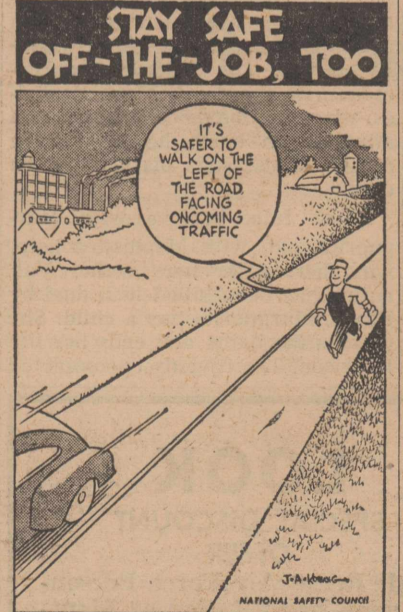
The Ladies Christian fellowship met for its monthly business meeting and salad luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the Service club. Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Ken McCullough and Mrs. John Klinger.

Primary business at hand was the election of officers for the next six months. Elected were Mrs. Dale Klutsenbaker, president; Mrs. Albert Knott, first vice president; Mrs. John Faust, second vice president; Mrs. Roy Garrison, third vice president; Mrs. James Glynn, secretary-treasurer. Installation of the new officers will be held at the April meeting.

Guest speaker for the meeting was the new Service club hostess, Mrs. Catherine Mundell, who gave a talk on the subject, "The Brotherhood of Man the Resurrection of the Family."

Three officers stationed here shook off the title of "second looie" when they received orders promoting them to first lieutenant, effective March 8.

The new first lieutenants are William E. Carpenter, Ralph C. Dressen, both TDY to the basic instructor school at Craig AFB, and Jack M. Zaninovich, M&S group adjutant.



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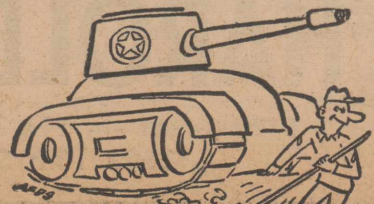
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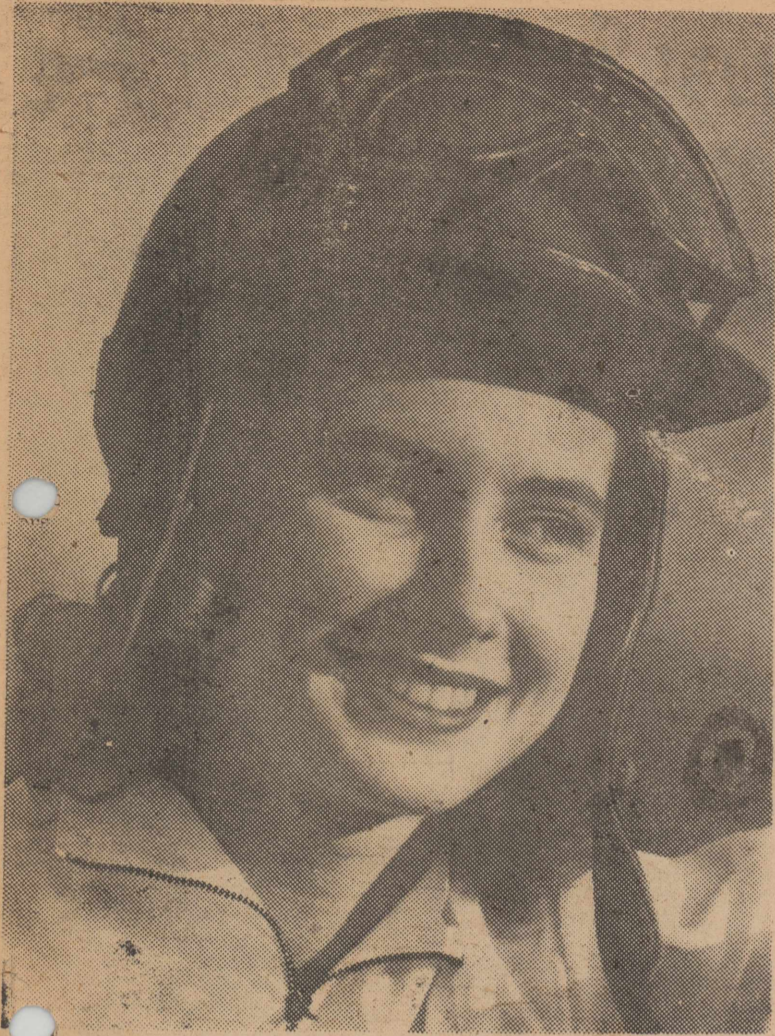
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**SPORTS CAR QUEEN** — Miss Pat McGinn, 20 year old University of Texas Sweetheart has been chosen by the Sports Car Club of America as "Queen of the Lone Star National Sports Car Races" to be staged at Bergstrom Air Force Base on March 28th

## Man Who Holds Banner Holds Key For Spectator At Sport Car Races

Sixty high-powered sports cars are lined up behind the starting line. All eyes are on the starter as he holds a green flag over his head. The drivers race their engines, waiting tensely for the start.

Down comes the green flag, and the cars are off and running. A smell of burning rubber testifies to the spinning of the wheels that always accompanies a race start.

The spectator's attention is divided now between the cars speeding past and other activities around the track.

A good man to watch at the Lone Star National Sports Car Races at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Austin, Texas, on March 28th and all other sports car races, is the starter. He starts the race with his green flag and also flashes it to signify a clear track throughout the race.

A yellow flag cautions the drivers to hold position; the course ahead may be partially blocked; maybe a wandering pedestrian is

trying to get off the track.

The red flag commands the drivers to stop — danger ahead! Chances are there's been a slight collision and the cars have completely blocked the track; maybe a car has overturned and is burning.

The blue flag with the orange diagonal stripe tells the driver he is being overtaken — give way! Drivers comply with the request, as this is part of the gentlemanly attitude prevalent among sports car drivers.

A black flag warns a driver to stop at the pit — maybe his motor is leaking oil; maybe he broke a course rule, such as failing to heed the yellow flag. Crossed flags mean the halfway mark has been reached; the white flag warns that the last lap is coming up — give it the gas!

When the black and white checkered flag comes down — the race is over. You've won!



**HERE IS ONE FIGHTER** who is jumpy after a bout. He is Paddy DeMarco, the new lightweight champion of the world. The Brooklyn-born fighter jumped with joy after hearing fight announcer Johnny Addie, left, proclaim him the winner of a unanimous 15-round decision over defending champion Jimmy Carter. At right is Dan Florio, one of DeMarco's handlers. The bout was held at Madison Square Garden in New York.

## Over the Fence

By A-1C Jim Sunderland

We read in the newspaper that the Yanks have offered Eddie Robinson, Bob Cerv, and a pitcher to Baltimore for Bob Turley. Since this is approximately the 50th time that a "Turley to the Yanks" rumor has cropped up, there must be some truth in it.

Turley is considered by experts to be one of the hottest pitching prospects ever to twirl in the majors. A real strikeout artist with a tremendous, live fast ball, Turley's only lack seems to be polish and experience.

Naturally the Yanks are eager to get him, probably figuring that it would mean another championship in 1954. Also, Weiss knows that Reynolds and Lopat are nearing the day of reckoning. To lose Eddie Robinson would mean another year at first for the reliable Joe Collins, and to send Cerv to Baltimore would mean losing a good Kansas City farmhand. For the sake of the league we hope Mr. Turley stays in a Baltimore uniform this year.

Can anyone name the active major league players who have batted at least 1000 times and hold lifetime batting averages of .300 or over? Here is the complete list of 14. Williams (Red Sox) .348, Musial (Cards) .345, Robinson (Dodgers) .319, Mitchell (Indians) .315, Ashburn (Phils) .312, Kell and Goodman (Red Sox) .311, Irvin (Giants) and Pesky (Tigers) .309, Minoso (White Sox) and Slaughter (Cards) .305, Snider and Furillo (Dodgers) .301, and Fondy (Cubs) .300.

Solly Hemus, Cardinal shortstop, has been busy serving notice to all concerned that he plans to remain in the starting lineup this season. In the face of publicity to the effect that Grammas will displace him, Solly has been banging the ball with authority, and covering a lot of territory in the field. Besides the proposed Yankee-Oriole deal, the Sporting News this

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## Worthwhile Prizes Given at Each Level In AF Photo Contest

A photography contest is underway at Reese under the supervision of the Personnel Services office.

The contest, with judging being done at base level, command level, Air Force level, and inter-service level, will begin here in July, when base entries, displayed at the Service club will be selected and forwarded to FlyTAF for further competition.

There will be two categories of competition, black and white, and color transparencies.

Base judging will be held the first of July, and FlyTAF judging is scheduled around the end of that month. ATRC eliminations will be held about September 6, with winners progressing to the AF photography contest at Orlando, Fla., for judging about October 4.

ATRC has announced these prizes for the contest which include awards of \$50 for "best of the show," and \$50 first prize for the winners in each category. Second prize in each category will be \$35, third prize is \$25, and 12 honorable mention awards of \$5 each will be presented.

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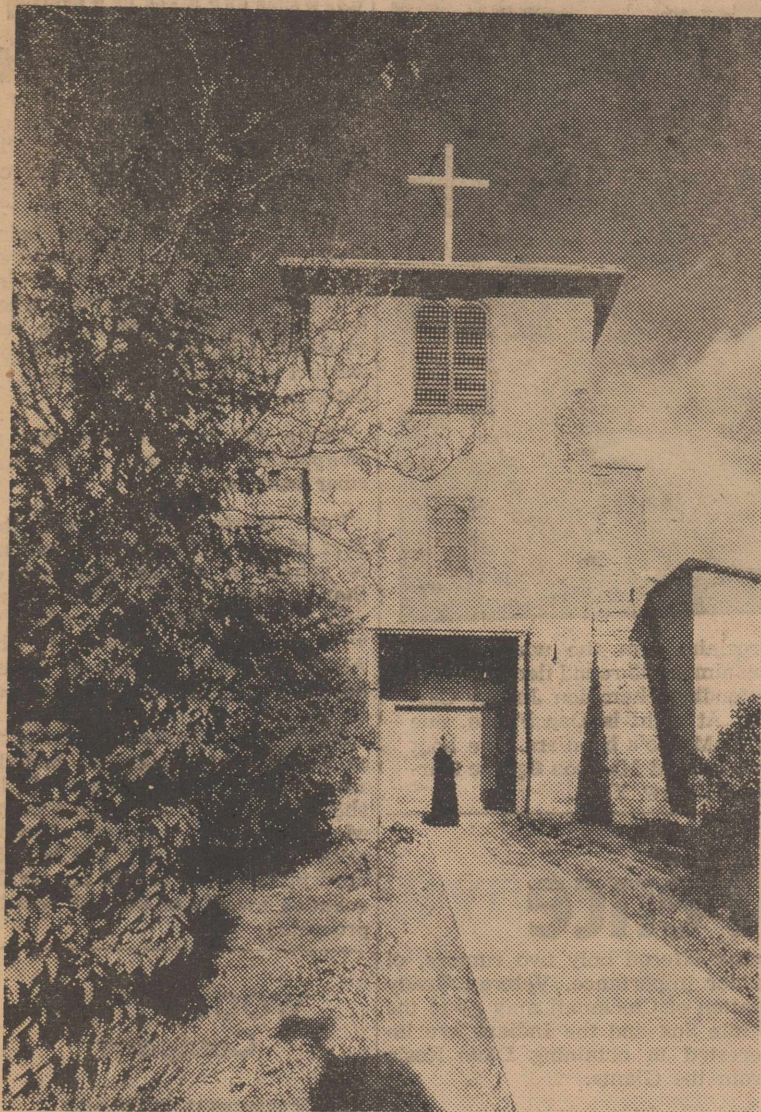
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# Tourist Attractions Many in Santa Fe



**OLDEST MISSION** — The mission of San Miguel de Santa Fe, located in Santa Fe, N. M., is the oldest in the United States. It was founded by Fr. Benavides in 1621 and during the Indian Rebellion in 1680 the church was burned, however, it was restored by De Vargas in 1692 and has been in constant use since, now being in charge of the Christian Brothers.

By A-2C Melbourne Mills  
Roundup Staff Member

Santa Fe is known as one of the most picturesque towns in the United States. Called "The Ancient city," it retains much of its historic past in its architecture, and in the dress, manners and customs of the inhabitants.

Santa Fe (City of the Holy Faith) was founded in 1610 by Don Pedro de Peralta, governor of New Spain, during the Reign of King Charles II of Spain. One or more Indian pueblos stood the site in prehistoric times. Spanish colonists from Mexico came to the area in 1598, 22 years before the pilgrims landed at Plymouth rock. Northern Pueblo Indians revolted in the year 1680 and occupied Santa Fe until 1692, when General Don Diego de Vargas reached an agreement with the Indians and the city was retaken without bloodshed.

### Oldest U. S. Capitol

Mexico, which at the time included New Mexico, freed itself from Spain in 1821 and Santa Fe remained the northern capitol under the Mexican regime. In 1846, during the Mexican War, the United States took possession of the city. At the outbreak of the war between the States, the Southern Army of the Texas volunteers invaded the territory and for a brief time both the Texas and Confederate flags were flown over Santa Fe.

Later, Union forces won a decided victory at nearby Glorieta Pass and re-occupied the city. Following the war, the settlement of New Mexico continued and in 1912, statehood was granted. Santa Fe remained the capital and is the oldest capital city in the United States. Through it all the distinctive charm and atmosphere of Santa Fe have changed but little.

### Growth Remains Static

Most of the city's historic landmarks are located in a small area surrounding the ancient Plaza which is still the hub of the city as it has been from the earliest days, although Santa Fe is now a community of 30,000, having grown but by 2000 in the last 200 years. It has seen enacted the most turbulent and historic scenes of the Southwest. It was the communal Plaza of the Pueblo when the Indians occupied Santa Fe. With the advent of trade, it was the end of the Old Santa Fe Trail, when roistering wagon trainmen disposed of their wares after four months of hardship on the route from Independence, Mo. Later, during the Civil War, it was the scene of the Confederate occupancy, and with the coming of modern commerce, has become the focal trade center of the city.

### Oldest Fiesta in America

Along the entire north side of the Plaza extends the portal of the Old Palace of the Governors. Built in 1610 as a "royal palace" it was to be the seat of government for over three hundred years under Spanish, Mexican, and American territorial rule. It now houses the Museum of New Mexico, The School of American Research, and the Historical Society of New Mexico.

The Santa Fe fiesta, which is held annually over the Labor Day week end, is the oldest community celebration in America. It originated in 1712 to commemorate De Vargas' bloodless reconquest of Santa Fe from the Indians. The fiesta begins on Friday evening with the burning of Zozobra (Old Man Gloom) and ends four event-filled days later in a gay swirl of street dancing.

### Skiing Until May

There is also skiing in the area



**ZOZOBRA** — "Old Man Gloom," approximately 40 feet tall, is burned each year on the opening night of the annual Santa Fe Fiesta, to set the keynote for the merrymaking that follows for the next three colorful days.

from November to May. Santa Fe Basin, located 16 miles from Santa Fe, at an altitude of 10,580 feet, is one of the finest natural areas in the country. The windows of Sierra Lodge, which provides a ski shop, snack bar and lounge, look up the line of the electrically operated chair lift, which is equipped with double chairs for high capacity. From the floor of the basin, the half-mile lift has a vertical rise of nearly 700 feet and tops out on a ridge that commands a magnificent view of the Rio Grande Valley.

Seventy-two miles north of Santa Fe is Taos. Lying at the foot of majestic Mount Wheeler, it is one of the oldest and most colorful towns in New Mexico. Taos was the gathering place of the yellow-haired "mountain - men during fur trading days. It was born of turbulence and reared on insurrection in the days when there was little law and less order. In the Plaza, the heart of the town, the light skin of English-speaking residents, the dusk of the soft-spoken Spanish, and the blanketed bronze of the Indian prove exciting contrasts in the brilliance of the New Mexico sun.

### Famous Pueblo Nearby

Just outside the town is the famous Taos Pueblo, consisting of

two large adobe communal houses, four and five stories in height, facing each other and separated by Taos Creek, which flows through the large central plaza. Here the picturesque Indians cling to traditions as old as the Pueblo itself. Taos has many tourist attractions in addition to the Pueblo, including the home of Kit Carson, famed Indian scout.

In recent years, artists and writers have flocked to Santa Fe in such numbers that the artist's colony there is probably second in size only to Greenwich Village, in New York City. Much of the locally produced art may be seen in the town. In addition, there are numerous shops dealing in Indian crafts and Mexican ware.

Besides what has been mentioned, Santa Fe has other attractions for the weekend airman's wet, for one thing.

Santa Fe is approximately 260 miles from Lubbock on highway 4. It is located in the foothill of the Sangre de Cristo mountains at an altitude of 7,000 feet. The bus trip takes about six hours one way, and the fare is \$15.35 roundtrip.

A jet fighter plane uses enough tubing to equip the heating and water systems of FIVE six-room houses.

## College Assistance Available For Air Force Dependents

Twenty-six Air Force children are now receiving college education because of a \$2½ million

fund established through the Air Force Air Society.

Known as the Gen. Henry H. Arnold Educational fund, the fund grants aid to assist dependents of Air Force personnel to attend college.

Eligible for the loans are dependents sons and daughters of Air Force, Air National Guard and active Air Reserve personnel. Dependents of honorably retired or deceased AF personnel or Army Air Force personnel honorably discharged from active duty are eligible to apply.

Persons interested in negotiating these loans should contact S-Sgt. Marvin L. Luttrell, NCOIC personal affairs section, at his office in Wing headquarters, building T-1, phone 268. Sergeant Luttrell is the local representative for the Air Force Aid Society.

Society officials say applications should be made five months before the beginning of the school term. Loans and grants are repayable without interest.

At present, 26 students are in college because of these scholarships, but the Society could support "three times that number," says Maj. Gen. (ret) Howard C. Davidson, director of the Air Force Aid Society.

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## Officers Wives Club

By Mrs. Peter L. Coffield

The Reese Officers Wives club are entertained on Thursday afternoon with a bridge-canasta party at the Officers club. Refreshments were served by senior hosts Mrs. Byrne P. Whalen, who was assisted by Meses. Edgar W. Ay, Richard W. Davis, George Bokun, and Ervin J. Ludwig. Receiving high scores in bridge was Mrs. J. W. Rodgers; second high was received by Mrs. Bob G. Miller; third high by Mrs. John Jones, and low score by Mrs. Erschel M. Nix. High score in canasta was received by Mrs. Rees N. Morris; second high by Mrs. Harold K. Travis, and traveling prize went to Mrs. Edmund B. Overette. The traveling prize in bridge was given to Mrs. Frank E. Niese.

A Red Cross coffee was held in the Television room of the Officers Club on Wednesday morning. Mrs. Richard L. Boulware, Red Cross chairman of the OWC was in charge of arrangements. Speakers included Fred Huffman, ARC director at Reese, and Mrs. Huffman, and Maj. Mary T. Gates, chief nurse at the base hospital.

A film entitled "Red Cross Report for 1954" was shown. Mrs. M. Stiles, executive secretary of the Lubbock ARC chapter, attended with a white lace cloth centered with an arrangement of white driftwood decorated with red carnations and miniature red crosses.

Hostesses were Meses. Harold E. McBride, Norvin E. Rader, and Bernie C. Mullins.

On behalf of the Club, Mrs. J. C. Youngblood presented a silver bowl and ladle to Mrs. Robert L. Wright, the retiring president.

## NCO WIVES CLUB

The NCO Wives club held their monthly business meeting last Monday in the ballroom of the NCO club.

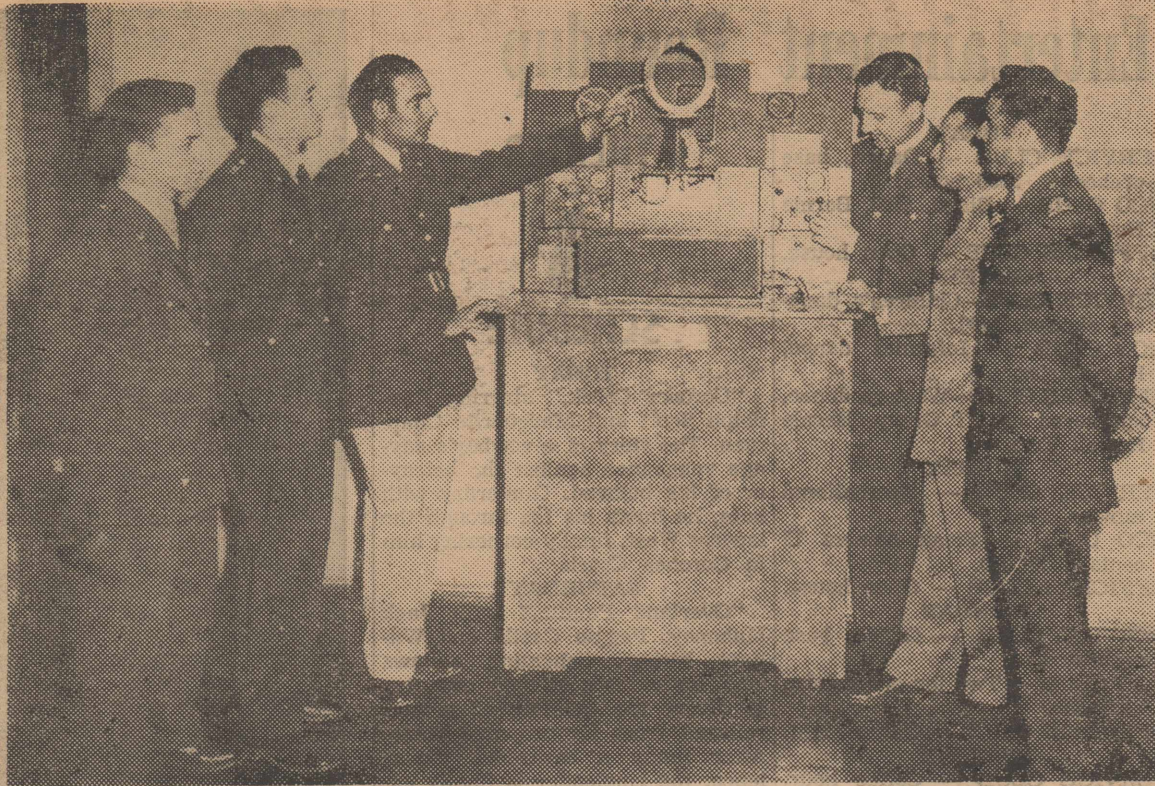
Mrs. W. S. Westcott introduced Fred Huffman, Red Cross field director, who spoke on services of that organization and showed films.

Maj. Mary T. Gates, Chief Nurse at the base hospital, invited all members of the club to participate in work of the Gray Ladies.

Mrs. Ernest McKinney won the door prize and the traveling prize was won by Mrs. J. Rowell.

Approximately 35 members attended the meeting presided over by Mrs. William Bridges.

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**SIX NATIONALITIES** — Reese might well be termed a "school of all nations" by the number of foreign students now undergoing pilot training here. Representatives of each country inspecting the radio compass in a classroom are, left to right, A-C Hector Jimenez, Columbia; A-C Jose Jaurequi, Ecuador; 2nd. Lt. Dawood S. Romaih, Saudi Arabia; 2nd. Lt. George Boos, American; Capt. Dakleow Susilvorn, Thailand; and 2nd. Lt. Golverdi Peymani, Iran. Reese has graduated 20 other foreign students — 10 Chinese completed training in December 1952 and 10 Iranians received their pilot wings last October.

## Gray Ladies Give Aid to Hospitalized Not Normally Provided for Patients

By Maj. Mary T. Gates  
Chief Nurse

The hospital at Reese Air Force base, Texas, is a very lucky hospital. We feel we are lucky for many reasons, but what we would like to talk about is the "Lady with the Red Cross." The interest she has shown and the help she has given us has played a large part in making our hospital one of the best.

What is the Lady with the Red Cross?

She can be many things to many people. To us she is the lady in the Red Cross uniform who comes to the hospital every day to help us with the care of our patients. She may be either a Gray Lady or a Nurses' Aide. Each has her job to do, and each does this job willingly, graciously and efficiently.

She is a volunteer, and the only pay she receives for her work is a "Thank you" from her patients and from the doctors and nurses she is working with. To her this is adequate pay.

You say, "Who are these ladies? Why or how did they become Red Cross workers?"

They are the wives of military personnel stationed here, or ladies from Lubbock and this section of the country. All of them have one aim in common. They have heard a call for help, and they have answered that call. The call for help was from the sick.

In order to become efficient and do the job well, they have banded together and obtained training which has prepared them to fill this need. They became trained in what to do in an emergency. The

emergency may be a member of their own family, a friend, a stranger, or it could be a National Emergency. Also because there is always need for an "extra pair of hands" in the care of our hospitalized sick, they give their services to hospitals.

What do they do? So very much! Ask any nurse, but when you ask be prepared to listen, for she will not be able to answer with a sentence or two.

This nurse will tell you how they come on the wards, with a smile and a "good morning," and immediately the day is brighter for her as well as for the patients. She will tell you how many are trained so that they can do almost everything for a patient except give medicines and specialized treatments. She will tell you that she did not see how she could do all her work until they came.

Then ask the patients. They will tell you how the Red Cross Ladies came and wrote letters for them, shopped for them, or just talked to them and made the day shorter and happier by so doing.

Others will tell you how these same ladies bathed them, gave them back rubs, changed their beds and straightened the room.

How they gave them cigarettes, a comb, a toothbrush, or perhaps paper and envelopes with which to write home.

Then you might ask a doctor and he will tell you also how they help him in the clinics. How, without their help, he could not have seen as many patients, because he would have had to wait until a nurse was free to help him.

This is only part of the story of the Red Cross Gray Ladies and Nurses Aides, but we like to tell it for it gives us an opportunity to say again, "Thank you, yours is a job well done."

## IT'S A . . .

March 11

Girl, Pamela Sue, 8 lbs., 1 oz., to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Percy Laughlin.

March 12

Girl, Diana Jean, 6 lbs., 12 oz., to A-3C and Mrs. Billy F. Roberts.  
Girl, Kimberly Kay, 6 lbs., 12 oz., to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Harry K. Fry.

March 14

Boy, Lawrence Michael, 8 lbs., 1 oz., to T-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Bizzack.

Boy, Jerry Lee, 7 lbs., 13 oz., to A-3C and Mrs. Lee M. Pino.

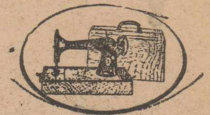
Girl, Kimberly, 7 lbs., 12 oz., to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Stanley Lipman.

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# Entertainment Roundup

## THEATER



### SCHEDULE

#### TODAY

"Coroner Creek," starring Randolph Scott and Marguerite Chapman. The story of a cowboy's savage vengeance against the betrayer of his beloved. Gun-crazy with hate, he hunts his foe through the lawless West, finally cornering him in Coroner Creek.

#### SATURDAY

"Overland Pacific," with Jack Mahoney, Peggie Castle and William Bishop. Scheming outlaws who, for reasons of their own, try to divert the building of a new railroad from its proposed route. After many a hazardous experience, the ringleader is finally exposed.

#### SUNDAY—MONDAY

"Casanova's Big Night," with Bob Hope and Joan Fontaine. Bob Hope, mistaken for the great lover, Casanova, is hired by the Duchess of Genoa to test the love of her son's fiancée. As proof of his success, Hope is to bring back a petticoat embroidered with the Duchess' family crest. He encounters many hilarious situations in attempting to carry out his assignment.

#### TUESDAY

"Personal Affair," with Gene Tierney, Leo Genn and Glynis Johns. The effect of gossip and rumor on the private lives of innocent people.

#### WEDNESDAY

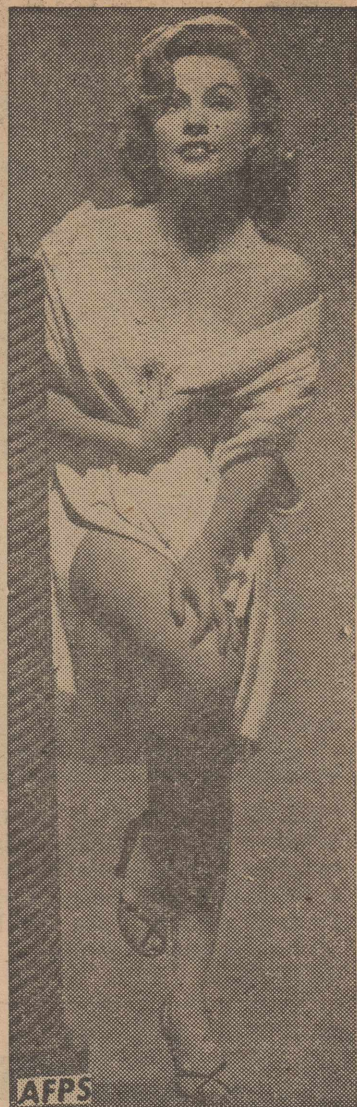
"Act of Love," starring Kirk Douglas and Danny Robin. A film adaptation of the best-selling novel, "The Girl on the Via Flaminia" by Alfred Hayes — a novel dealing with an illicit wartime romance.

#### THURSDAY

"Riding Shotgun," with Randolph Scott, Wayne Morris, and Joan Weldon. Scott plays a stagecoach guard suspected of a crime and defends himself single-handed against a whole town. Also "What's New in the Service."

If Columbus had had one of these new planes, it would have taken him half-a-day to discover America

It takes 18,000 blueprints to build a single medium jet bomber.



AFPS



AFPS

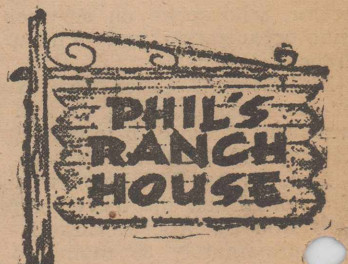
IT IS HARD to believe but this beautiful blonde had to be discovered twice. Marian Carr had ago because she could not get good roles. But now the curvaceous actress from Providence Ky., is back with the starring feminine lead in "Ring of Fear," a Wayne-Fellows CinemaScope production for Warner Bros.

## MEAT BALLS & SPAGHETTI

THIS WEEK WE ARE FEATURING OUR SPECIAL DINNER

## MEAT BALLS & SPAGHETTI

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**TODAY**  
SERVICE CLUB — Dance, base orchestra, 2030 hours.  
NCO CLUB — Bingo, \$500, Bernie Howell.  
OFFICERS CLUB — Open house.

**SATURDAY**  
SERVICE CLUB—Children's dancing classes, 1400.  
NCO CLUB — Informal dance, Kay Carter.  
OFFICERS CLUB—Western dance, sponsored by PT Group. Bernie Howell Trio.

**SUNDAY**  
SERVICE CLUB — Recreational movies, 2000.  
NCO CLUB — Steak dinners 75 cents, 1700-2000.  
OFFICERS CLUB — Open house.

**MONDAY**  
SERVICE CLUB — Dance, base orchestra.  
NCO CLUB — Two for one drinks, 1700-1900.  
OFFICERS CLUB — Game night.

**TUESDAY**  
SERVICE CLUB — Coffee hour, 2000.  
NCO CLUB — Guest bingo, \$100.  
OFFICERS CLUB — Mexican dinner \$1, 1900.

**WEDNESDAY**  
SERVICE CLUB — Bingo, 2000.  
NCO CLUB — Open house.  
OFFICERS CLUB — Square dancing, 2000-2300.

**THURSDAY**  
SERVICE CLUB — Game night. TV, cookies.  
NCO CLUB — Open house.  
OFFICERS CLUB — Women's club council meeting, 1330. Half price cocktails, 1830-1930.

### 71 GET BARS—

(Continued from page 1)

James T. Melcher, Detroit, Mich.; Thaddens R. Miller, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Hugh L. Monteith Jr., Stirling, N. J.; David E. Moore, DeKalb, Ill.; and Mansel E. Nicholas, Coldwater, Kan.

Others were Arthur W. Nunley Jr., Florissant, Mo.; John V. Ott, Osyka, Miss.; Francis G. Owens, Houston, Tex.; Raymond W. Peters, Houston, Tex.; John L. Peurifoy, Hamilton, Ohio; Mathew J. Ramisch Jr., Washington, D. C.; Charles W. Reynolds, Spotswood, N. J.; Erwin D. Rhodes, Ten Sleep, Wyo.; Robert H. Roadarmel, Toledo, Ohio; David L. Robinson, Elk Rapids, Mich.; William R. Ruffer, Archbold, Ohio; Angelo J. Rūta, Auburn, N. Y.; Harold P. Schedler, Hamburg, Wis.; Thomas E. Schick Manhattan Beach, Calif.; Donald E. Schwesinger, Pittsburgh, Pa.; John R. Selberg, Bigelow, Minn.; James A. Smith, Huntington Park, Calif.; Clifford B. Stocking, Cadillac, Mich.; Kenneth E. Strack, Dayton, Ohio; Albert W. Swenson, Flushing, N. Y.; Frank U. Thompson, Alexander, Kan.; Sidney J. Tiemann, Mineapolis, Minn.; Frederick C. Toomey, Chicopee Falls, Mass.; William E. Urdak, Caldwell, Ohio; Charles J. Weigand, Broomall, Pa.; Edwin F. Wheeler, Monument Beach, Mass.; Larry D. Wright, Inglewood, Calif.; Michael C. Yamrick, Euclid, Ohio; and Francis C. Zackary, Chicago, Ill.

### April Flying Class Larger Than Last 4

A slightly larger class than the last four is scheduled to enter Reese for training in Class 54-P when 96 students, 74 officers and 22 aviation cadets arrive April 1.

FTAF has advised that graduates of five primary training bases are being sent to Reese for including 16 officers and 6 cadets from Bainbridge AFB, 11 officers and 4 cadets from Bartow AF, 21 officers and 4 cadets from Hondo AB, 12 officers and 4 cadets from Spence AB, and 14 officers and 4 cadets from Stallings AB. No Allied students are listed among new students for this base.

The class will continue to follow the recent trend in that officers will outnumber cadets.

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