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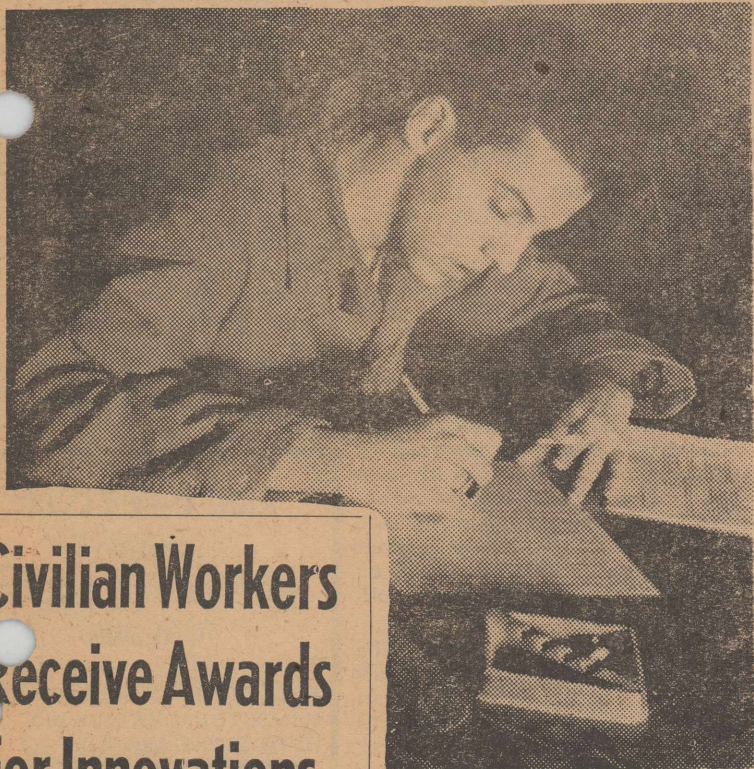
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ONE IN TEN



Civilian Workers Receive Awards For Innovations

Two civilians employed here received cash awards totaling \$121.87 last Friday. They are Abraham "Al" Belous, general supply officer, and Chester K. Fulton, machine shop foreman.

For his management suggestion which saved the Air Force at this installation \$3000 last year, Belous was given \$100. He developed efficient methods of budgetary control and better utilization of office and janitorial supplies.

Belous came to this installation at the time of reactivation in 1949 from Biggs AFB in El Paso, where he had been in supply activities since 1946. He is a native of New York and a veteran of World War II.

The other award winner, Fulton, netted \$21.87 for his labor saving idea. He devised a special strut clamp for T-28s which resulted in the saving of 655 manhours here last year.

Fulton has been an employee of Reese since December 1949. Before that he was a machinist with the Navy in Pearl Harbor for almost 2 years. He lists Providence, R. I., as his home.

Airman-of-Month Program Scheduled To Begin Here Soon

Plans were mapped this week for inauguration of an Airman-of-the-Month program at Reese in which an airman will be selected as the best on the base. Plans were tentative, but called for honors to be given one airman each month.

It was expected that each squadron could nominate someone each month for consideration as the Reese Airman-of-the-Month. The squadron nominees would be considered, possibly by the Wing Character Guidance Council, and one would be named for the base.

Plans call for the winner to be given a three-day pass, a suitably inscribed certificate, be guest at a Lubbock civic luncheon, to possibly appear on a Lubbock TV or radio program, and to receive publicity in the Reese and Lubbock newspapers, as well as the newspapers of his home town. In addition, the Airman-of-the-Month will be considered for early promotion, since qualities for selection in both instances are similar. Manner of performance of duty, general behavior, military bearing, and suggestions offered for improvement of methods or procedures in work will be weighed by the groups making selection of Airman-of-the-Month, it was announced.

Reese Personnel Describe Help Provided by Red Cross

Three Persons Hurt As Auto Overtakes Near Jayton Sunday

Two airmen and a woman were injured in an auto accident Sunday near Jayton, Tex.

The airmen were enroute from Keesler AFB at Biloxi, Miss., to Walker AFB at Roswell, N. M., when their car overturned on a curve a half mile from Jayton.

A-2C Larry E. Flye, his wife Dell and A-3C Donald H. Morgan were brought to the Reese hospital after receiving emergency treatment at Nichols hospital in Spur, Tex.

Flye was the most seriously injured of the three, receiving head injuries, a deep cut on his jaw and another across the top of his head. His condition was reported slightly improved yesterday. The others, who suffered minor injuries, were reported in satisfactory condition.

Lt. Bars Double As 12 Advance

Silver bars on shoulders of 12 Reese officers doubled this week as first lieutenants advanced in rank to captain. Orders were received making the date of rank March 15 on each of the officers, all of whom were included in the list of eligibles received earlier from FTAF. Others on the list will receive new ranks on the 15th of April, May, and June, under the program.

New instructor pilots moving to captain are Clyde M. Benson, Arthur L. Curry, Samuel N. Fisher, Maury Hill, Robert T. Killian, Warren E. Lewis, Billy D. Smith, and Robert R. Wilkins.

Also advancing were Donald L. Teal, base petroleum officer; William C. Reynolds, standardization

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Boy Scouts Set Initiation Exercises For Monday Night in Youth Center

Reese's Boy Scout Troop 148 will hold tenderfoot investiture (initiation) ceremonies Monday night at 1900 hours in the youth center located in rear of the base hospital.

Designated as "Parents Night," the scouts will display camping equipment and articles made by the youngsters themselves. All parents of the scouts have been invited to attend and refreshments will be served.

As part of the evening's activities, a Lubbock Boy Scout representative will formally present the troop's charter.

Scoutmaster Wayne York has made great strides with the troop since its organization last October. The majority of the boys had no previous scouting experience; nevertheless, the troop has risen from the small nucleus of boys to a troop comparable to other Boy Scout troops which have been in operation for a much longer period of time.

Recently named as assistant scoutmasters are A-2C Albert Knott and A-3C Richard Redeker. Former assistant scoutmaster A-

2C Pat Lovalgia has received his discharge.

The scouts recent activities include a trip to Camp Post where they assisted in the camp's conservation program. Previously, they participated in the Lubbock scout parade, complete with a float outfitted with camping equipment. More activities are planned for the summer months.

Members of the scout council, who lend their help in present troop activities and who aided in its organization are, M-Sgt. Paul Peacher, chairman; Col. Murray W. Crowder, Jr., Maj. James W. Perry, 1st Lt. Quentin W. Clock, 1st Lt. Donald P. Herb, T-Sgt. Weldon Barnhart and T-Sgt. Joe Blanks.

Present Boy Scout members are, Charles Clock, Bob Crowder, Fred Crowder, David Peacher, Alva Perry, Raymond Currie, Joe Blanks, Andy Barnhart, Johnny Barnhart, William Johnson, Dennis Barger, George Fuller, David Phillips, Maurice Johns, Mike Halsworth, J. B. Hill, Larry Perry, John Christensen and Mike Canipe.

Fund Drive To End This Coming Payday

Ask the man who owns one! Yes, membership in the American Red Cross really pays off, and numerous men stationed at Reese are ready to back up that statement.

As the 1954 drive comes to a close next payday, officials are trying hard to push across the finish line and make the base a winner.

As Frederick Huffman, ARC director here, puts it, "Those who give generously are the real victors. If everyone gives, then everyone who needs help receives it."

Among the many recipients of the organization's aid is T-Sgt. Bob S. Walker, pre-dock chief with the 01st Maintenance squadron. His father passed away in January and he was needed at home. But having just returned from Christmas leave he was short of funds, so the Red Cross arranged for an emergency leave and loaned him the necessary money. Within hours after first notification the sergeant was on his way home.

For A-1C Gene J. Sufrinko, preventive maintenance trailer supervisor in the base Engineers group, the Red Cross helped out in two emergencies.

While stationed overseas in Thule, Greenland, the airman's father was taken critically ill. Since regular mail was delayed for perhaps a week at a time, the Red Cross obtained daily telegrams informing Sufrinko of his father's condition.

It also arranged to rotate him back to the States one month earlier.

Reporting here last April, Sufrinko received a wire telling that his father had suffered a heart attack and was in an oxygen tent. Through the Red Cross he obtained an emergency leave and a \$100 loan to meet travel expenses to Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Once there the Red Cross helped out again. The father was a veteran of WWI and the ARC arranged to have him hospitalized.

Says Airman Sufrinko, "The Red Cross has really helped me and my family. I greatly appreciate all the help given by them when I needed it most."

A-2C Thomas J. Richardson, 05th Maintenance instrument specialist, received help on three different occasions. The first time was in December 1952 when his grandmother died. The Red Cross arranged for an emergency leave and provided travel expenses to Louisville, Ky.

In September 1953, the airman was spending his leave at home while his wife was expecting a baby. The leave ran out and Richardson was supposed to return to Reese. At the same time the baby was born. The Red Cross obtained an additional seven days so that he could stay at home.

Trouble usually comes all at once and this time was no exception. His wife's allotment check failed to arrive. The Red Cross came through once more, helping out for the rest of the month.

"I don't know what I'd have done without their help," he said.

A more recent case that was widely publicized was that of S-Sgt. Percy I. Laughlin who received invaluable aid when his home in Reese Village was struck by fire.

A-3C Willie Enoch Jr., produce man at the commissary, was notified by the Red Cross on a Satur-

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Supply Colonel Named to Take M&S Exec Post

Recent administrative changes in the posts of M&S group executive officer, Supply squadron commander and Flight Four commander have been announced.

Lt. Col. Richard L. Boulware has been named to take the post as executive officer of the 3500th M&S group. This job was vacated last October when Lt. Col. Walter Kerbel was transferred to Mather AFB, Calif.

Colonel Boulware, on active duty since 1934, first served in the military with the Kentucky National Guard in 1924. He has served in England, France, Belgium, Germany, and Greenland. He has been Supply commander since December 1952.

Replacing him in the Supply squadron is Maj. Vito M. Seuro, former Flight Four commander. Before coming to Reese in 1952 he was a squadron commander at the Presidio in San Francisco. He has 109 combat missions to his credit while serving in Europe and China-Burma-India theaters during World War II.

The new Flight Four commander is Capt. Earl E. Morris, Jr., here since December 1952. Before his Reese assignment he was a provost marshal at Tyndall AFB, Fla. He is credited with 66 combat missions in Italy during WWII.

Magic Show Slated To Appear on Base At 5 Points Sunday

Reese personnel will be treated to a top-notch magician show Saturday and Sunday when Ching Ling and Soo (Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hewitt), perform at the base theater, officers club, cadet club, NCO club and base hospital.

Bill Hewitt started his first tour as a magician on a vaudeville circuit in 1921. He was a mind reader for several years and about 10 years ago switched back to magic. In between, he worked for the famous Harry Houdini for two years when Houdini was exposing mediums. According to Hewitt, he would go to a medium session, wait until something happened, then throw a flashlight on it and nab it as a fake.

Ching Ling probably won't use any rabbits in his act. He says they went out of style because too many hungry magicians couldn't resist the temptation.

The first performance will be in the base theater Saturday morning right after the children's movie — about 1100 hours. That night he will perform at the Officers club during the dance intermission. Three performances follow on Sunday. Patients at the hospital will see the act about 1300 hours, Cadet club at 1700, and the final performance at 2030 hours in the NCO club.

No admission will be charged for any of the performances.

Then there was the mean guy who pawned his wife's false teeth to buy steak for dinner.

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Can You Save \$65 'Gs'?

This article is for those of you who would like to enjoy the benefits of a \$65,000 savings account within the next 20 years. Would you like to? If so, just read on and find out how you can do it.

Suppose as a civilian you work at an unusually well-paying job where you are able to put aside an average of over \$200 every month. This sum would have to be what you had left over after paying for such essentials as housing, food, clothing, medical expenses, taxes and so forth. At the end of 20 years you would have banked approximately \$65,000.

The monthly dividend which you would receive from a savings account of this size — computed at the standard interest rate of two-and-a-half percent per year — would be

about \$137.

Now let's see what would happen if you had spent these 20 years in Service ending up as an E-7. During this time you wouldn't have to contribute to a pension fund, you would have received added allotments for your wife and children, and you would have had many of your essential expenses covered by Service benefits.

A check of the latest table for retirement pay shows that you would receive a monthly retirement income of \$137 a month — or the same amount that you would get from a savings account of \$65,000.

Stop and think about this before you get out of Service. You'll go a long way before you will find a deal that will match up to this one. (AFPS)

Your Chapel

Santayana defines piety as 'man's reverent attachment to the sources of his being and the steadying of his life by that attachment.' This attachment begins with attachment to father and mother, the source and center of our infant years. Gradually, with advancing years and widening horizons, parents are displaced as a center to have their places taken by other objects such as the nation, or in the case of those exposed to proper religious instruction, God. It is these last who have located the real source of being, the immovable center around which they can revolve with complete freedom carefree and indifferent to all obstacles, for opposition can only come from others who are moving in an off center orbit which is therefore unsteady and insecure. When an individual has attached himself to God, he is set free from all other commitments to do what God wants. The closer the adhesion to God is, the freer from all other restraints does a man find himself. Thus it is that Augustine defines liberty as the 'freedom to do what God wants.'

Man is free in proportion to the strength of his life's center. The God centered man is therefore the freest of all men.

JOHN J. GERHARD
 Ch (1st Lt) USAF
 Deputy Wing Chaplain

The officers, airmen, and families of the Hq Sq 3500th Base Engineers Group cordially invite all military and civilian personnel and their families to worship with them in the following Chapel services:

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 Sunday 1100 to 1200 in Blessed Sacrament Chapel.

IT'S A . . .

- March 15**
 Boy, Harvey Leroy, to A-3C and Mrs. Harvey Inskeep.
 Girl, Vikki Larue, to -Sgt. and Mrs. L. C. Johnson.
- March 16**
 Boy, David Forrest, to A-2C and Mrs. Alden F. Smith.
 Boy, Kenneth Wayne, to USA Cpl. and Mrs. Willie B. McGee.
- March 17**
 Boy, Glynn Patrick, to Maj. and Mrs. Thomas E. Yarbrough.
- March 19**
 Boy, Charles David, to S-Sgt.

KADET KORRAL

Canny Canine Cusses At Contrary Climate

By A-C Harry Elliott

Well, spring is here, and with it comes the usual lethargy, vague poetic stirrings, and, in this area, a change in the weather. We are now in the throes of an equinoctial shift from cold, with blowing dust, to warm and cloudy with dust. An exclusive interview with "Lady," the Cadet Corps' mascot, revealed that even canine profanity is inadequate to describe the present climatic situation and its immediate effects on flying personnel. She maintains that the only possible solution to the problem is reflected in her own calm, philosophical air of resignation — or a nine day work week.

Topping Cadet club activities for the next seven days is an unusual program scheduled for this Sunday afternoon. Rather than resort to an extravagant description of my own I'll quote from the modest representation of the producer and star of the show as he gives an account of its attractions and merits through the medium of poster advertising.

"Attraction Extraordinary! The Amazing Dr. Judge, America's Foremost Mentalist, (presents), What's on Your Mind? With MYRA the Girl with the Camera Mind." From the illustrations that come with the above I find that "Myra's" attractive attributes are not all necessarily mental, and that she will be accompanied by a "troupe." For a trip into the realm of the pseudo-supernatural and an opportunity to see an attempt to fathom the complexities of the cadet mind, I recommend a visit to the club next Sunday, March 28, at 1700. Oh yes! It's free to all members and guests.

- and Mrs. Charles F. Dreier.
 Boy, Michael Lee, to T-Sgt. and Mrs. William Warren.
- March 20**
 Girl, Janice Lynn, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Paul Banfield.
- March 21**
 Girl, Sharon Leigh, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Mabry.
- March 2**
 Boy, Sean Thomas, to A-2C and Mrs. Francis Donnelly.

Aviation Cadet club schedule for the week is as follows:

- Tonight. . . "F" class stag party, during which facilities of the open mess will be available to members of other classes.
- Saturday. . . Weekly dance, featuring "Kay Karter," and his orchestra.
- Sunday. . . Free magic show.
- Monday. . . Bar will observe its usual weekday opening hour, 1645.
- Tuesday. . . Television features Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, followed by Milton Berle.
- Wednesday. . . Payday night, with cash sales an unusual feature.
- Thursday. . . Introduction of "P" class to club facilities. April Fool's day, which gives everyone a chance to indulge a sadistic sense of humor.

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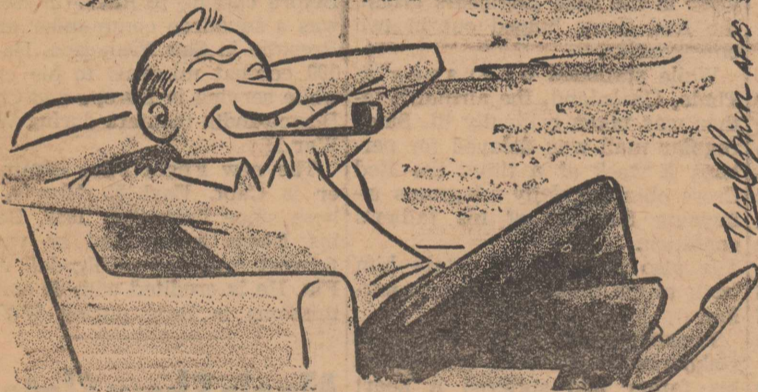
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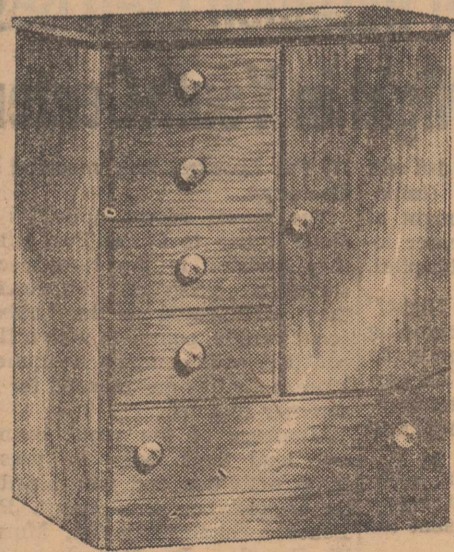
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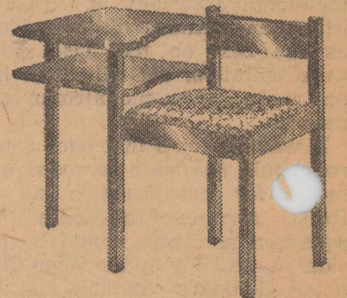
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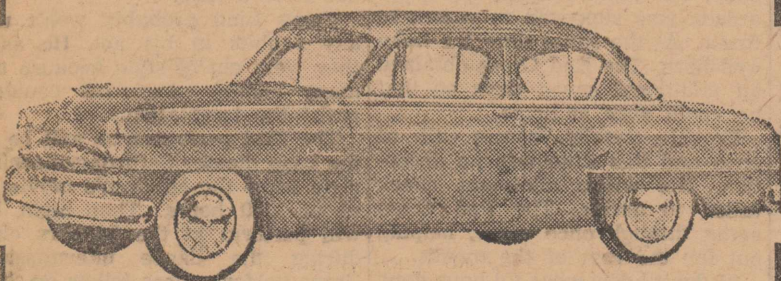


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AACS Detachment Receives Inspector

The 1900th AACS squadron commander, Maj. Harry H. Stratford Jr. paid a visit to the detachment here during the past week. Major Stratford, accompanied by M-Sgt. Edward W. Verniel, also from squadron headquarters at Biggs AFB, made an inspection of all AACS' operated facilities.

He commended the detachment's present standard of operation, and urged that the good work continue. S-Sgt. Clarence R. Rexroad has departed from Reese for Clovis AFB, N. M., where he has been assigned as a teletype mechanic. While at Reese, Sergeant Rexroad was in charge of the AACS teletype maintenance section. This section is responsible for the maintenance of the teletype machines located in the base weather station.

Four men of the detachment were members of the Air Base group basketball team, which recently won the base championship. The four, A-1C Jerry Labus, A-1C Roger Casl, A-2C Dick Hansley, and A-3C Fred Hansen, are now sporting new black and gold jackets as a result of being on the winning team.

Officers Wives Club

By Mrs. Peter L. Coffield

The Reese Officers Wives club entertained with a spring style show in the Officers club last Thursday afternoon. Senior hostesses were Mrs. Richard W. Phillips and Mrs. Sam L. Osver, assisted by Mmes. Richard L. Bales, John Belock, John Christenson, Vernon R. Stutts, Robert J. Halsworth and John F. Lippincott.

Fashions were from Dunlaps, featuring sports attire, street clothes, after-five costumes, and formals. Models, chosen from the club roster were Mmes. John R. McEvoy, Bob G. Miller, Edward J. Neilson, Elmer E. Ours, William R. Wright, and William R. Reynolds. Little Miss Tina and Miss Dede Miller modeled childrens frocks.

The theme of the show, "A Flight of Fashion," told of the travels of "Betty Lou" through the countries of England, France, Spain and Switzerland. Models displayed the costumes worn by Betty Lou and fellow passengers as they toured these countries and attended various functions.

Mrs. Raymond A. Lawn, tea chairman, was narrator. Bernie Howell played organ selections throughout the show, courtesy of Dunlaps. Acknowledgements go to Clyde Moncrief, fashion coordinator of Dunlaps; hair styles by Orlene of Dunlaps; flower arrangements by the Green Thumb; program covers and stage effects by Mrs. Murray W. Crowder Jr.; runway covered by "Mr. Carpet," Lubbock Floor Covering company; Vent-Air awnings by Lifetime Metal Screen and Awning company of Lubbock; and Mrs. Douglas R. Wood who coached the models.

Following the show, refreshments were served to approximately 200 members and guests from two tea tables laid with champagne colored satin cloths, centered with arrangement of white carnations, red gladioli, and miniature airplanes encircling a starryfoam base covered with multi-colored carnations and lemon leaves, flanked by five pronged silver candelabra and white candles. The other table was centered with a world globe surrounded with the flags of England, France, Spain and Switzerland, with a plane over all, yellow Iris and lemon leaves completed the arrangement.

Presiding at the coffee service was Mmes. Robert L. Wright, Murray W. Crowder Jr., J. C. Youngblood, Richard L. Boulware, Alvin A. Katt, Donald L. Powell, Thomas P. Carroll, and Robert C. Shaw.

Door prizes were presented to Mrs. Howard W. Cole and Mrs. Lloyd R. Sparks.

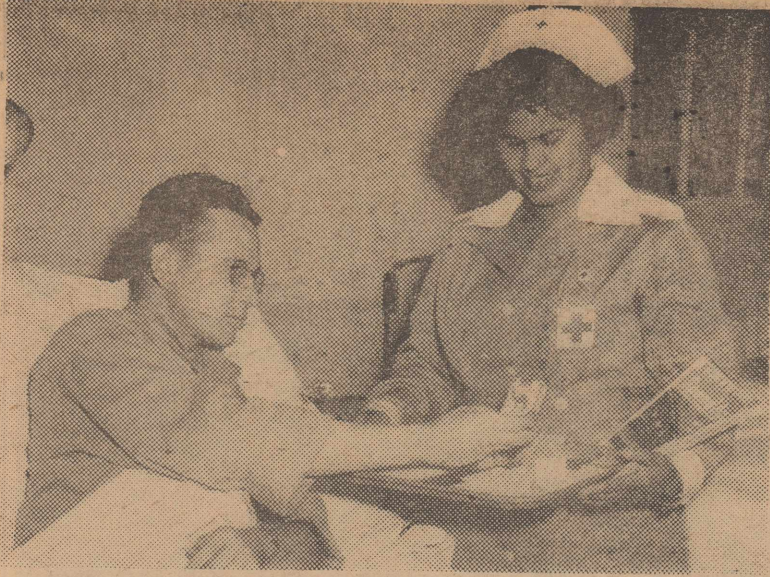
Mrs. James F. Cadenhead and Mrs. Robert E. Quigg entertained approximately 60 guests with a St. Patrick's day coffee at the Officers club on Wednesday morning.

Members of the house party were Mmes. DeWitt R. Bunn, Fred W. Huffman, Quentin W. Clock, John E. Belock, Leon R. Robinson, and Mario L. Ventura.

The table was laid with a white nylon cloth centered with an arrangement of two green sparkling starryfoam top hats, white carnations and gladiolis, flanked by two white starryfoam smoking pipes with green bows. On the wall behind the table were green shamrocks and hats.

A coffee honoring 27 newcomers to the OWC was held in the Television room of the Officers club on Tuesday morning.

Senior hostess Mrs. Robert C. Shaw was assisted by Mmes. John R. McEvoy, Clyde H. Plemons, Charles Wilson, Earl C. Sharp, El-



GRAY LADY Mrs. Gloria Hobbs brings cigarettes to S-Sgt. Gordan L. Cagle, a patient in the Reese hospital. The Gray Ladies who are volunteer workers, are popular feature of the Red Cross program.

SAFE BETS

EXAMINE LOOSE PORCH SLATS, MAKE CERTAIN THEY'RE TIGHT— ENTERTAINING IN CELLARS JUST ISN'T POLITE!

Tall Tale Winners To Vie in Nationals

Winners in the Air Training command's tall tale contest will be forwarded to Berlin, Wis., for competition in a nation-wide liars contest, a TWX from FTAF announced this week.

Offered to all military personnel here, including foreign national students, the contest will award substantial prizes for the biggest fibs. The purpose of the contest is to provide an opportunity for participation in a recreational activity

mer E. Ours Jr., and Alex Nagy. Mrs. Robert L. Wright, president, introduced standing committee chairmen and the new elected officers.

The table was laid with a white nylon cloth centered with a green starryfoam shamrock, white carnations, and Bells of Ireland, flanked by green candles. Mrs. William R. Wright, presided at the coffee service.

Visiting in the home of Capt. and Mrs. Reedis N. Morris is Mrs. Morris' mother from Vienna, Austria, Mrs. Olga Rodakowska.

during off-duty hours. First, second and third place winners at command level will be given prizes of \$35, \$30 and \$25, while winners at base level will receive \$10, \$7.50 and \$5. In addition, there will be fifty honorable mention awards of \$3 each.

In order to facilitate concealing the identity of a contestant during judging, the name, rank, squadron, and base of each contestant will be typed on a single line across the top of each entry, beginning three-fourths of an inch down from the top left edge.

Entries may not exceed 150 words, must be typed and double spaced, must be submitted in five copies, and must be free and clear of libel. Entries will not be returned to individual contestants. They are to be judged on originality, humor, imagination and style of presentation.

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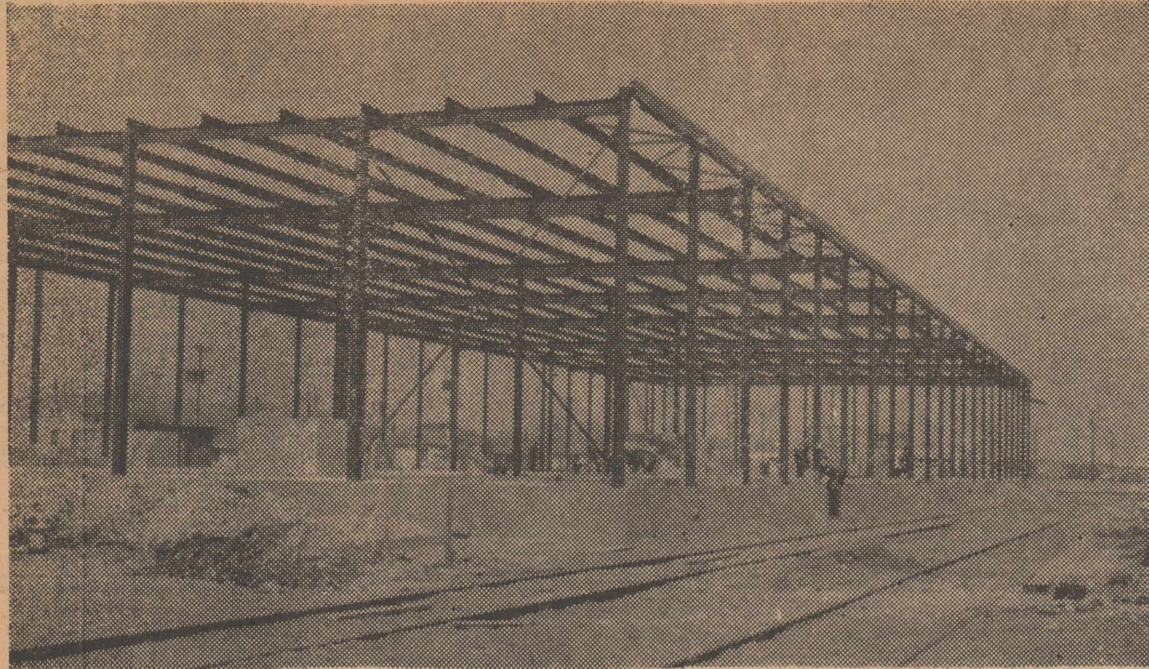
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AF To Promote Own Recruiting

Washington — Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson has authorized the Air Force to take full control of its own recruiting system July 1.

The AF now shares recruiting with the Army. AF personnel officials, who requested permission to withdraw from the joint Army-AF recruiting system, say they believe it will be possible to recruit more men who will remain in Service for more than a single tour of duty if the AF signs up its own men.

The AF has been, for some time, below the manpower strength authorized by the Defense Department as part of an expansion program to increase the AF to 137 wings.

At the end of the current fiscal year on June 30, the AF is authorized to have 960,000 men. It is authorized 970,000 men by the end of the next fiscal year.

Its strength last December was 920,000. In the previous month it was 923,000. During December the AF recruited 8,850 men, 5,995 of whom were new recruits and 2,855 were re-enlistees.

The AF also hopes to boost re-enlistments and, in this way, save an estimated \$14,000 in training each new airman.

The Reese recruiting office has not yet been notified of the proposed change.

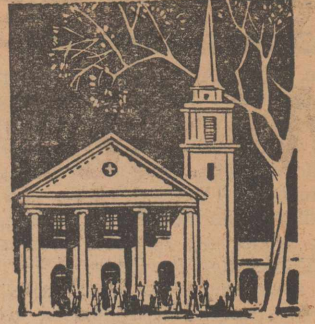
A contestant on a quiz show was asked the difference between a small mouth bass and a large mouth bass.

"The ones with the large mouths," he said, "are the females."

prior to reporting for shipment to Newfoundland. Ed has made valuable contributions to his squadron's athletic achievements, and played some top notch basketball for Reese in the zone tournament here.

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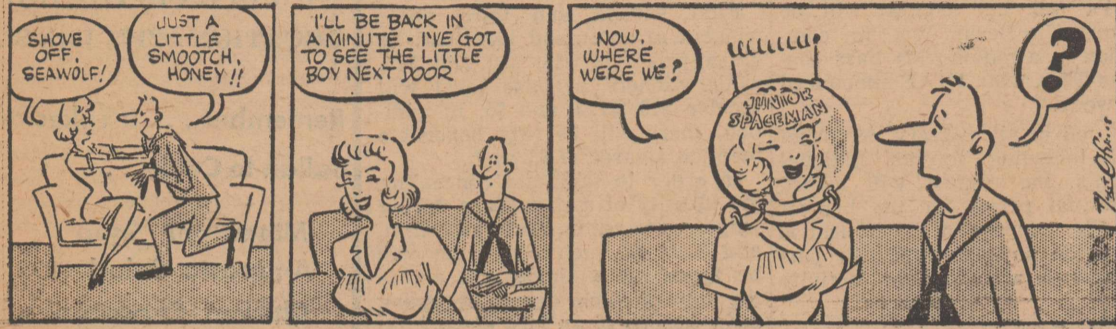
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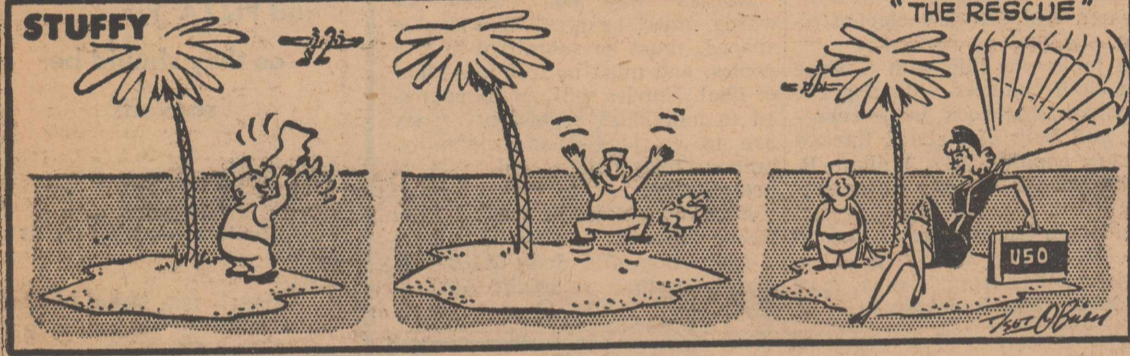
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"THE RESCUE"

Flight 4 Descends on Hobbs With Little Warning, No Cash

By Capt. Frank K. Emery

In spite of blowing dust last week Flight four kept about even on flying time. They averaged about 50 minutes per student per day.

Last Thursday, however, with four solo ships and nine duals in the morning "blue" the home field went below instrument flight rules (less than one mile visibility). Fortunately, the solo ships were in the vicinity of Hobbs and all arrived there safely. Most of the duals landed there also, hoping the visibility at Reese would clear up sufficiently to permit an instru-

ment flight plan later in the day. Instead, the visibility at Hobbs went down to a half mile and less and remained that way until late the next day. Reese remained about the same.

Thursday evening 87 students, instructors, and crew chiefs besieged the town of Hobbs with flight clothes, flying caps and deflated finances. Happily, a few of the instructors and students had their wallets and made small loans to their friends for hotel rooms and meals. Anyway, none slept in the streets or went hungry.

It wasn't until early Friday evening that the visibilities increased sufficiently to allow instrument flights back to Reese. The solo students came back as passengers.

The moral of this little story — don't take off from Reese when dust is forecast without a class A uniform, shaving kit, and most important of all, financial resources.

Hq. ABG Keglers Eye Mural Crown As Final Lap Nears

By A-1C Jim Sunderland

M-Sgt. R. M. Raupp, team captain of the Headquarters squadron, Air Base group bowling team, optimistically predicts that his squad will gain entrance to the playoffs and consequently win the base bowling championship.

He bases his prediction on the fact that the team has made an about-face these past two weeks. They have won their last eight points, shutting out both AP squadron and Cadet A by 4 to 0 scores.

This week the team meets Food Service squadron, and Monday they play a make-up game against league leading PTG. Trailing PTG by five points, the team is tied for second place with Supply. The five members of the team are Lt. Col. Oldaker, WO Wolgemuth, M-Sgt. Raupp, Amn Mason and A-1C Gendreau.

Last week one of Reese's "original cast" departed for Hawaii, after over four years here. He is T-Sgt. Ernest "Bull" Lewis, NCO-IC base gym, bowling alley, umpire, and referee.

Also leaving our squadron is A-2C Ed Grier who soon takes off for his home in Massilon, Ohio.

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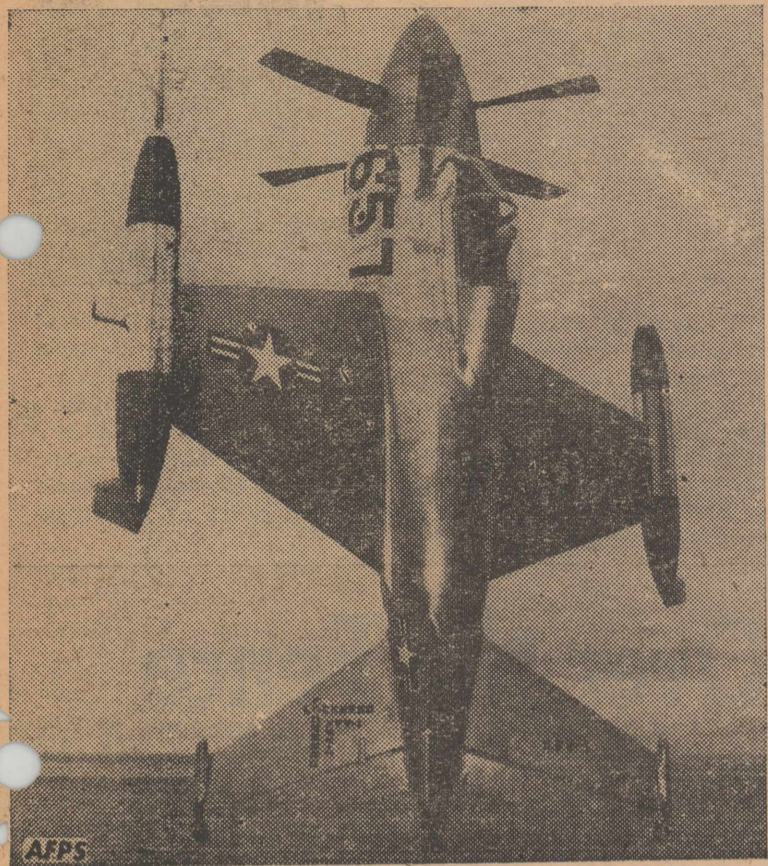
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Ruidoso Offers Mountains, Museums Mescaleros to Year-Around Tourists



THE NAVY'S Convair XFV-1 Delta wing fighter rests in take off position. It's landing gear consists of four casters, something like the ones on an office. The contra-rotating propellers permit the plane to hover like a helicopter when landing. We don't know how the pilot gets in and out the cockpit, must use a skyhook.

One of the most popular week end spots in this area is Ruidoso, N. M. Ruidoso, which is variously advertised as the "Playground of the Southwest," "The Year Around Playground," and the "World's Largest Mountain Playground," has plenty of attractions to justify its claims.

Many facilities for outdoor recreation are offered, including golf, horseback riding, hay rides to Mon Jeau lookout — 10,056 feet above sea level — ancient Apache Indian ceremonies, skiing, horse races at Hollywood park, and fishing for mountain trout.

One of the favorite adventures at Ruidoso is a pack trip to Mt. Baldy, the 12,003 ft. peak overlooking the entire area. Hundreds of horseback riders each year take all day trips with one of three riding stables in Ruidoso, going up the Ruidoso river into the White Mountain park area and on to the tip of Baldy.

The riders start from Ruidoso in the morning, always with a competent guide. The trails wind up the canyon along the river into the Mescalevo Apache Indian reservation. Although the higher one climbs the rougher the country becomes, well defined trails make the trip safe and enjoyable for even the novice at riding.

The Mescalevo celebrations are held annually in the first week in July, when festivities last for four days and nights.

The main theme of the ceremony is the debut of the young girls of the tribe into adult society. The mothers, fathers and relatives of the girls are the hosts. The first part of the ceremony begins at sunup, and is deeply religious and full of tribal tradition. The program for the last three days has been altered to suit the tourists, but the show is said to be still worth seeing.

Thirty-eight miles from Ruidoso is Lincoln town, the ghost of one of the wildest towns on the western frontier. The Lincoln County courthouse has been made into a museum, containing many relics of the "Lincoln County war."

In the 1880's, fighting between the cattlemen and homesteaders became quite general. This war has been the subject of a good many western novels and movies. William H. Bonney, one of the generals in the Lincoln County war and otherwise known as Billy the Kid, was held prisoner in the old courthouse, awaiting hanging for the murder of Sheriff Brady. A white line marks the little room from which he made his daring escape and rode away to ten weeks of liberty before being shot by Sheriff Pat Garrett at Fort Sumner.

Accommodations at Ruidoso vary from rustic and simple log cabins to deluxe service at smart, modern guest lodges and hotels. The many modern apartments, courts, cabins, hotels, and lodges accommodate a total of 750,000 guests each year.

Ruidiso is located on highway 70, 72 miles west of Roswell, and

approximately 270 miles from Reese. Its altitude is 7,000 ft. The bus trip takes between six and seven hours, and a roundtrip ticket costs \$12.94.

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

Lobby 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.

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

Monday
"Collection of Paintings in the Main Hall of the Horyuji Monastery in Nara, Japan." Rotunda gallery.



LOVELY LUCY MARLOW (formerly Lucy McAleer), peeks naughtily over her shoulder in that come-hitherish manner. The saucy charmer, newly signed to a Warner Bros. contract, will be seen in "A Star Is Born," a classic refilmed in CinemaScope and WarnerColor, which stars Judy Garland and James Mason.

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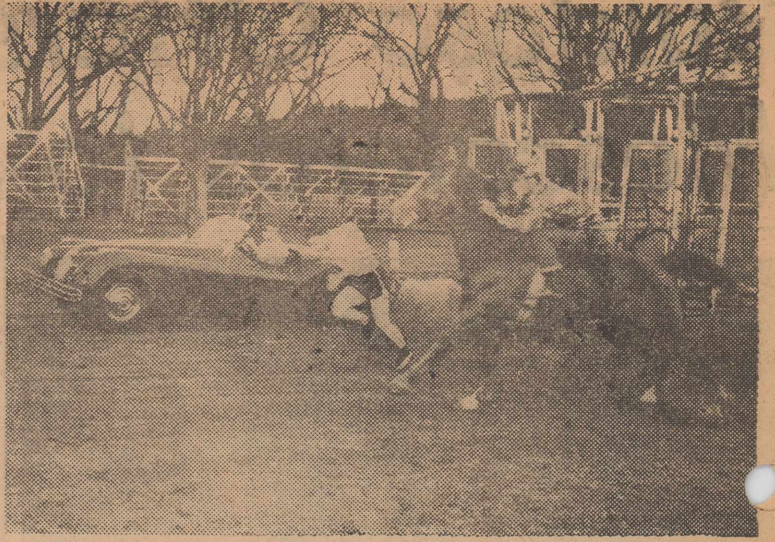
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WORLDLY FASHIONS — Hostesses at the Officers Wives' fashion show last Thursday display typical costumes of peoples throughout the world. Above, left to right, are Mmes. Vernon R. Stutts, Richard W. Phillips, Sam L. Osver, John S. Lippincott, Richard L. Bales, John Belock, John Christenson, and Robert J. Halsworth.



WHICH IS FASTEST? — the horse, the man or the car? One of the oldest of controversial questions will be solved at the Lone Star National Sports car races at Bergstrom AFB this Sunday, when a man, a horse, and a car race it out in a 100-yard dash. Here are the three "racers" at the starting line. Allen Lawler, world-famous track star, will be the man contestant, while either Jim Kimberly or Masten Gregory will drive a Ferrari. The horse is "Hornet" owned by Charlie Ragland and ridden by Earl Hickman Jr. of Austin.

Reese Man Gets Okay to Marry, But NEAC Assignment Voids Plan

Troubles? S-Sgt. Walter Johnson of the Base Engineer group has had and is having them trying to get married.

Sergeant Johnson left Germany two years ago, in March 1952, coming to Reese and leaving behind the girl he intended to marry. It took a while to iron out preliminary details and a year ago, in March 1953, he submitted an application for permission to go to Germany and marry. There was correspondence and various moves and about a month ago everything was ready except final approval

of USAF.

Wednesday of last week Johnson received orders to go to St. John's, Newfoundland, in the Northeast Air Command. Two days later, last Friday, final approval for the marriage came from USAF.

Johnson didn't have time to go to Germany, marry, and return to Camp Kilmer for movement to Newfoundland before his April 15 reporting date. Reese officials were helpless to change the situation.

So a letter went out Monday to the commander of Camp Kilmer, asking that Sergeant Johnson be permitted to go to Germany and his wedding before going to the NEAC. The letter also asked that if the Camp Kilmer general could not permit the early marriage that he forward all information on the case to the NEAC commander, with a request that he send Johnson to Germany as early as possible, perhaps by air.

Johnson left Reese Tuesday morning for a brief visit with his parents in Indio, Calif. He said he would stay with his parents just a few days and then go to USAF in the Pentagon building, Washington, to see if action could be taken there to permit him to go to his bride-to-be. If can't get the action he asks, then he'll just go to Newfoundland and wait a while longer

Library Offers Aid To Harried Parents

Because children are everybody's business, the library is making a special effort to call attention to the fact that books on the "Care and Training of Children" may be borrowed from the library. There are also inexpensive, practical publications that can be bought for the family bookshelf.

Special attention should be given to the care and feeding of infants; the training and guidance of small children; preparing the child for participation in school and community life, and establishing sympathetic understanding between teen-agers and adults.

Learning to raise and guide one's children can be an absorbing and rewarding experience. Many parents who think they have a "problem child" will discover that the child is not a problem at all but is going through a stage common to all children; that by reading and sharing perplexities and problems people can learn more about their children.

Visit the base library at your first opportunity and make use of books that will help your children lead happy and healthful lives. The library is open Monday through Friday from 0930 to 1700 and again from 1800 to 2100 each evening, and on Saturday and Sunday from 1400 to 1700 and again from 1800 to 2100 in the evening.

to marry. It's already been two years since he saw his fiancée; a few more months won't matter too much, he said.

Over the Fence

By A-1C Jim Sunderland

Last week we stated that predictions weren't worth much and we still feel the same way. Nevertheless, we prepared an analysis of this year's pennant races that will appear soon. One conclusion can be reached for sure — this season's baseball wars have all the makings of a real scrap.

Eddie Waitkus had been on the trading block for over a year before Bob Carpenter disposed of him to the Orioles. Eddie will greatly strengthen Baltimore, both in the field and at the plate. He batted .291 for the Phils last year and has always been considered an outstanding glove man.

The Personnel Services office still has 75 general admission tickets to the Baltimore Oriole-Chicago Cub exhibition game to be played this Sunday afternoon at Odum Field, game time 1430.

With a chance to see Hank Sauer, Kiner, Vic Wertz and a couple of teams that should improve greatly this season, it sounds like a ball game that will prove well worth the price of admission.

Finally giving up on Roy Smalley, who never lived up to his potential in Chicago, the Cubs are taking a big gamble on young Dave

Cole. With Milwaukee he rarely appeared in a game, but with chance to be a regular he could reach stardom in Chicago and cause some red faces in Milwaukee

Don Hoak has been playing so brilliantly at third base for Brooklyn that Billy Cox might be benched again or even traded. Philadelphia would very much like to have Cox, but basing our judgement on past experience, we'd bet that Mr. Cox will again hold down the hot corner in Brooklyn, despite the usual rumors.

If Senator Johnson succeeds in moving the brewery business out of baseball club ownership, he will be doing a tremendous service to the game. When a major league team is owned by a brewery, gum company or any concern that can use the team to the enhancement of the other business, it is a detriment that could lead to future court rulings against the sport. Mr. Wrigley himself, and other stockholders, own the Cubs; Busch doesn't own the Cards, but his brewery does.

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Food Service 1st Sarge Spends Tour On Okinawa With US Marine Corps

One of the rare things to be found on this base is a staff sergeant filling the post of squadron first sergeant.

But, there is one. He is S-Sgt. Otto Sample of the Food Service squadron. And in this instance, a "one rocker" seems to be doing a great job.

Sergeant Sample began his military career with the U. S. Marine Corps in early 1942. Upon completion of boot training at San Diego he was sent to Miramar for classification and assigned from there to El Centro, Calif.

At El Centro he performed the duties of muster roll clerk, a job which corresponds with the AF's morning report. After being stationed there for one year, orders were cut and the sergeant found himself aboard ship, bound for a soon-to-take-place invasion of Okinawa.

Landing two days after the initial assault, Sergeant Sample was assigned to a operations section which coordinated air strikes against the Japs.

This section handled requests from ground units who were meeting enemy resistance. They called for air support, which was quickly dispatched to that area by operations. Sample advanced to sergeant-major of the unit that actually directed the immediate fighting.

Although his job was mainly in the rear areas, the sergeant had one experience that proved otherwise.

He and two of his buddies were living in a tumble-down shack perched on a hillside. About 2:30 in the morning, one of the men prepared to go on guard duty. He had put on his clothes and started walking toward the door with a weapon in his hand.

Suddenly an armed Japanese soldier appeared in the doorway. Both men were apparently surprised by the sudden meeting, and both fled in opposite directions.

The Marine immediately awoke his companions who grabbed their weapons and poured from the house. Scantly clad in typical South Pacific sleeping uniforms they combed the nearby area for the intruder, but were unsuccessful.

Later the Jap was reported killed. Evidently he had been separated from his outfit and was attempting



SGT. SAMPLE . . . holds important post

to steal some food.

After discharge in 1946, Sergeant Sample returned to Texas and entered Amarillo Junior College. La- university and majored in speech.

As a civilian he was employed with his father as a florist in Amarillo. But in 1951 he got the urge to come back in service, and chose the Air Force because "it suited me for what I wanted to do" in service.

He enlisted in Amarillo and was assigned to Reese for two weeks of classification and subsequent assignment.

But his services were needed at Reese and here he has stayed ever since. His first job was morning report clerk in Installations as a PFC. Later worked on that squadron's payroll and advanced to A-1C. In January 1953 he was sent to Food Service to replace T-Sgt. Hiram Holloway, first sergeant, who, upon discharge, went into the life insurance business in Lubbock.

Sergeant Sample has outstanding success with his squadron's ground safety program. They have established an unequalled record during the past seven months.

Commending the immediate supervisors, the sergeant says, "We have constantly pounded the importance of safety into all our personnel. Our work contains many hazards that could lead to serious accidents. But interest in safety is high and our program has proved its worth."

Sergeant Sample is married and has two boys, Stephen, 6, and Douglass, 7 months. They reside at 100 War highway in Reese Village.

Busy In April



Come April sun or showers, busy Julie Bennett is prepared to make her way to the various CBS Radio studios to play her featured roles on "Meet Mr. McNutley," "Mr. and Mrs. North" and "Suspense."

Defense May Limit Commission Policy On Doctors, Dentists

Washington — The Defense Department has sent to Capitol Hill a proposed amendment to the Doctor Draft Act which would limit the automatic commissioning of doctors and dentists in the Armed Forces.

The proposed amendment provides that "any person heretofore or hereafter inducted or ordered to active duty who fails to qualify for or refuses to accept a commission or whose commission is terminated may be utilized in his professional capacity in an enlisted grade or rank."

The original P.L. 84, 83rd Congress, reads:

"...any person liable for induction under the Act of Sept. 9, 1950, as amended, or any member of a reserve component who has been or shall be ordered to active duty on or before July 1, 1955, as a physician, dentist, or in an allied specialist category in the Armed Forces of the United States shall, under regulations prescribed by the President, be appointed, re-appointed, or promoted to such grade or rank as may be commensurate with his professional education, experience, or ability." AFPS

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 SERVICE CLUB — Recreational movies, 2000.
 NCO CLUB — Spaghetti dinner, 50 cents.
 OFFICERS CLUB — Open house.

MONDAY
 SERVICE CLUB — Bingo.
 NCO CLUB — Ladies Auxiliary.
 OFFICERS CLUB — Gamenight.

TUESDAY
 SERVICE CLUB — Game night. TV, cookies.
 NCO CLUB — Guest Bingo, \$100.
 OFFICERS CLUB — Small club steak, \$1.

WEDNESDAY
 SERVICE CLUB — Stag bingo, 2000.
 NCO CLUB — Western dance, Clyde Miller.
 OFFICERS CLUB — Square dancing, 2000-2300.

THURSDAY
 SERVICE CLUB — Coffee hour, 2000.
 NCO CLUB — Open house.
 OFFICERS CLUB — Women's club 1330; half price drinks, 1830-1930.

LT. BARS—

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 board member; William J. Newton, aircraft accident investigation officer; and Lawrence A. Doyle, finance officer.

Promotions also came to Francis J. Brock, academic instructor enroute to new duties in England; and Roy G. Sponaugle, standardization board member enroute PCS to Greenland.

TODAY
 "Never Wave at a Wac," starring Rosalind Russell, Marie Wilson and Paul Douglas. Ladies' day in the Army. The adventures of socialite Rosalind Russell and chorus girl Marie Wilson provide a blend of sophistication and slapstick that results in a comedy considerably above routine.

SATURDAY
 "The Saint's Girl Friday," with Louis Hayward and Naomi Chance. The saint again outwits Scotland Yard in uncovering the operations of a gang of murderous gamblers.

SUNDAY—MONDAY
 "Rails into Laramie," with John Payne, Mari Blanchard, and Dan Duryea.

TUESDAY
 "Loophole," starring Barry Sullivan and Dorothy Malone. A story of the tragedy suffered by an innocent man and his wife when he is accused of a \$50,000 bank theft.

WEDNESDAY
 "Rhapsody," with Elizabeth Taylor and Vittorio Gassman. Elizabeth plays a rich and spoiled girl torn between two loves, a young pianist and an ex-soldier.

THURSDAY
 "The Mad Magician," starring Vincent Price, Mary Murphy, and Eva Gabor. Vincent plays the world's greatest master of magical illusion and disguise who, when he goes blood-mad, uses his great talents for evil purposes.

A man who loved to play golf married a woman who loved to go to auction sales. Both talked in their sleep: One night the husband hollered: "Fore!" The wife shouted: "Four twenty-five!"

RED CROSS—

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 day about noon in July 1953 that his father was seriously ill. An emergency leave was arranged, but since the banks were closed, no money was available. The Red Cross quickly loaned enough for the trip to Bishopville, S. C.

In September the father died and Enoch was again notified after the banks were closed. Within minutes the Red Cross had made airplane reservations for him and he was on his way home.

Summing it all up, Airman Enoch said, "The Red Cross delivers when the chips are down."

THAILAND DUTY

M-Sgt. James R. Reaver, supply inspector, quality control, of the M&S group, has been selected for mission type duty in Thailand and will receive orders in May, FTAF advised Reese Thursday.

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DONNA GARDNER, as see-worthy a young miss as we've seen lately, waves from the rigging of one of the craft entered in the Sunshine Sailing Regatta in Miami, Fla. Donna was named the queen of the event.

'54 Cancer Crusade Seeks Contributions From AF Personnel

The 1954 Cancer Crusade, in which all Reese personnel are asked to participate is scheduled to get underway next Thursday with Maj. Homer L. Parsons, military personnel officer, in charge.

Contribution boxes will be placed in squadron day rooms and other points around the base and personnel are being asked to drop in coins. Funds will be used for cancer research, service to afflicted persons, and for education on cancer, Major Parsons said.

"The killer is cancer; and there is a relentless war on to the final and complete victory over this enemy," the major said.

"We feel confident that Reese personnel will help in this fight. We all have a deep interest in this crusade, I know, when we consider that one out of five Americans now living will develop cancer unless new preventive measures are found. There are over 18 million veterans of all wars living and almost 4 million of these will be hospitalized or will be entitled to hospitalization for cancer, figures show. That brings this program close to all of us in the Air Force. Cancer in 1951 killed 166 persons to every 1 who died of polio. That is something to think about."

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