

# THE ROUNDUP

VOLUME V NUMBER 22

HURLWOOD, TEXAS

Friday, April 9, 1954

Reese will start the summer work schedule April 15, it was announced in staff meeting this week. Personnel must be in their sections by 0730 each day.

Military personnel have been advised to wear their dog tags at all times when in uniform. Some squadrons have been conducting impromptu inspections.

## Retirement Plan Must be Picked As Deadline Near

The deadline for retired and long-service active duty personnel to sign for benefits under the contingency option act is less than three weeks away, Headquarters ATRC reminded this week. The response so far has been considerably short of expectations, they said.

Retired members and those on active duty who have more than 18 years service must select an option under the plan by April 30 or forfeit their right to coverage.

The contingency option act is a plan to provide security for dependents of retired members of the armed forces. The Air Force Times carried a lengthy article explaining the various options and benefited from each.

### Up to Individuals

Participation in the plan is voluntary but involves some arithmetic by the member in selecting beneficiaries and the options covering them.

Eligible for selection as beneficiaries are the wife and legal children of the member at the time of retirement, but not parents. Children both after retirement or a wife acquired after retirement are not eligible beneficiaries.

Payments from the retired member are made in the form of deductions from his retired pay. He may invest from one-eighth to one-half the amount of his reduced retired pay in the plan. The amount may be divided among beneficiaries, but total deductions must not exceed one-half on the reduced retired pay.

### Four Plans Offered

Options which may be selected provide varying degrees of coverage for different categories of beneficiaries.

Option 1 pays only to the widow until she dies or remarries.

Option 2 pays only to eligible children until they marry or reach 18 (unless incompetent.)

Option 3 pays to the widow until she is ineligible and thereafter to the children until they are ineligible.

A saving clause (Option 4) may be selected with any of the other options to provide that deductions from the retired pay stop when there are no remaining beneficiaries. This option generally requires a greater deduction from the retired pay, but without it, the deductions continue through the life of the retired member even though there are no eligible beneficiaries to receive benefits on his death.

### Careful Study Urged

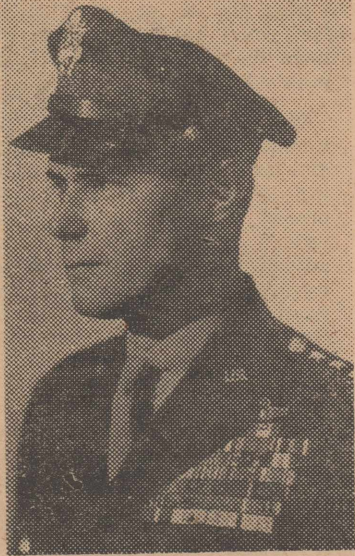
Because of the binding nature of the law, the Times' article said, most officials are advising personnel to wait until fairly close to the end of their 18th year to choose an option. Selection should be based on a careful study of both the plan and of other benefits to which survivors are entitled. The plan should be considered part of the overall survivors' income plan which includes other government and civilian insurance coverage, Social Security benefits and other forms of compensation which may be applicable.

There is no cash value built into the plan. Payments into it cannot be withdrawn and will be realized only by the survivors of the member whose retired pay is reduced to support it and to the survivors of other participating members.

The newly formed base combo will play at the Service club dance tonight at 2030 hours. Mrs. Catherine Mundell, Service Club hostess, announced.

## Base Service Club Holds Dance Tonight

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GEN. VANDENBERG

## Air Force Mourns General's Passing

The Air Force mourns the death of one of its greatest leaders, Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg. Here are several statements that seem to reflect the sentiments of the USAF today. "Although we all knew General Vandenberg had been in ill health for some time, his death, nevertheless, came as a shock to me personally and to the personnel of the Department of the Air Force. He was a great airman and an inspiring military leader. As a brilliant air strategist and one of the first chiefs of staff of the AF, he was a prime architect of today's powerful air arm. Both the military service and the nation he served so well have lost a great champion and friend."

Harold E. Talbott Secretary of AF "Only those of us who worked closely with General Vandenberg were fully aware of the depth of his thinking, the careful balance of his judgment, and the soundness of his decisions. He had the vision to foresee the rising significance of air power in the modern world. It is most fortunate for the people of this nation and of all the free nations that this man worked so hard, so long, and so successfully in the military profession. I have lost a true friend. The nation has lost a great man."

Gen. N. F. Twining AF Chief of Staff

## Base Talent Contest Winners Announced Go Next to Walker

Winners at the base level in the AF-wide talent contest have been announced. Reese personnel who will go to Walker AFB at Roswell for Western zone, Southwest conference competition are Bert Needham, Henry Russell, John Gord (Continued on page eight)

# Texas Tech College Officials Meet Base Authorities Here

## 2 Reese Majors Upped to Colonel

Two Reese officers, Chaplain Alvin A. Katt and James W. Perry, chief of administrative services of the 3500th USAF hospital, soon will exchange their bronze shoulder insignia of a major for the silver leaves of lieutenant colonel. They were notified Tuesday of the promotions which become effective April 12 for Major Katt and May 10 for Major Perry.

Major Katt, whose home is Hot Springs, S. Dak., came to Reese in February, 1952, as wing chaplain, a post he previously held at Craig AFB, Ala.

He has seen intermittent military service since 1935, among which was 28 months in the Pacific and 32 months in the European theater. The chaplain holds the Bronze star, Commendation ribbon, National Defense ribbon with bronze star, Pacific theater, American theater, European theater, Victory and European Occupation medals. He is a graduate of George Washington university, holds a doctor of divinity degree from Concordia seminary, and is working on his doctor's degree in English.

Major Perry came to Reese last July, following completion of the hospital administrator's course at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio. He has been in service since March, 1939, and has been commissioned since August, 1942. He served in Europe in 1944 and 1945 and in the Far East during 1950 and 1951. He is a former student of Baylor university, is a Master Mason, and as a civilian was an accountant.

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## Service Club Plans Dramatics, Bridge

Three new recreational activities for interested base personnel are being contemplated by the Service club.

Mrs. Catherine Mundell, Service club hostess, announced that tentative plans are being made for instruction in bridge and chess, and the formation of a Little Theatre group. Whether or not these plans can be carried out depends upon the amount of interest shown by base personnel, she added.

Anyone interested in any of the three activities is urged to contact the Service club, ext. 722.

## Seek Possible Grad Studies

Assistance to graduate students of Texas Tech in writing theses will be a major objective of a conference today of Tech leaders with Reese officers.

Tech and Reese officials have cooperated closely in many activities during the past four years and in the new project, college leaders will study Reese facilities as they pertain to supplying data for theses in various fields. Tentative plans have been laid for the graduate students to visit Reese to get material for their theses and to do part-time work in base offices.

### Base Luncheon Set

The Tech group will be guests of the base at a luncheon in the Officers club, after which the college leaders will have conferences with various Air Force heads for detailed discussion of information available to the graduate students.

Dr. G. E. Giesecke, vice president of the college, will head the Tech group, while Col. C. P. West, base commander, will be official host. Maj. R. R. Melton, wing operations and training officer, is project officer in the newest Tech-Reese cooperative program.

### Visitors, Hosts Named

Scheduled to represent the college in the meetings are Paul M. Larson, head of the speech department; Ray C. Janeway, Tech librarian; Dr. W. Gates, dean of the graduate school; Joseph S. Dwyer, head of the department of industrial engineering; Haskell Taylor, professor of accounting and finance; Dr. F. L. Mize, head of the management department; Miss Mary Dabney, professor of physical education; Arne Randall, head of the applied arts department; Albert Barnett, professor of education; and psychology; Horace C. Hartsell, assistant professor of education; John C. Dowling, head of the foreign languages department; and Miss Willa V. Tinsley, dean of home economics.

Representing the base are Colonel West; Capt. Elmer E. Ours Jr., information officer; Mrs. Helen K. Fuller, base librarian; Maj. John D. Duffus, academic training director; Capt. Jack Bates, installations engineer; Capt. Dorman E. Donwerth, wing comptroller; Lt. Col. Charles E. Wilson, wing personnel officer, WOJG Kenneth Wolgemuth, personnel services officer; Mrs. Catherine Mundell, service club director; 2nd Lt. John D. Blagg, Jr., assistant staff judge advocate; Jonathan F. Reeves, education officer; and Lt. Col. Quinn L. Oldaker, ABG executive officer.

## Package Stores Resume Trade

Package liquor sales at Reese were resumed Monday night, after a five day shutdown, as the base was designated "remote" by higher headquarters and the Officers and NCO clubs opened up their package sections.

Under pressure from Washington sources, the armed forces terminated package stores on April 1 and at Reese sales halted the day before, with a sizable rush in the late hours. Stocks on hand were ordered to be cleared away. But many bases, including Reese, had filed applications to be declared "remote" and to be authorized to continue package sales.

The Reese application pointed out that Amarillo and Big Spring, the closest places in the state to secure package liquor, were well over 100 miles away, with highway traffic not safe much of the time. Upwards of 200 Air Force, Army, Navy, and Marine stations also asked to be declared "remote" and some were.

The Air Force gave the designation to 25 bases and authorized resumption of sales.

Applications of many stations were not approved immediately, pending study by a committee in Washington which was instructed to consider various conditions at the source of each application, including distance from civilian package stores, highways, prices, and other angles.

## Policy Holders Hear Of Insurance Failure

Reese personnel who may be paying premiums to United Loyds Insurance Co., of El Paso, have been advised to discontinue payment immediately. The company collapsed and went into receivership March 1. An estimated 8000 Air Force personnel had auto casualty insurance policies with the company, according to this week's Air Force Times.

The Times also reports that no Air Force personnel were injured by the failure of the United World Life Insurance Co., also of El Paso, which also went into receivership on March 1. "The further developments indicate that the loss to service personnel may not be nearly as large as originally expected," the Times story concluded.

The base legal section will counsel personnel who have insurance problems, it has been announced.

## Children to Search For Bunny Fruit At Big Easter Party

Kiddies of Reese personnel will be treated to an Easter egg hunt April 17 at 1000 hours on the base parade ground.

A committee composed of officers and NCO wives are making preliminary plans for the event which will include a visit from the Easter Bunny and prizes for children in separate age groups.

Questionnaires were being distributed this week to all parents whose children will participate in the egg roll. Chaplain Alvin A. Katt, in charge of the festivities, (Continued on page eight)

# 11 Annapolis, 8 West Point Grads Head Recently Arrived Class 54-P

Eleven graduates of the U. S. Naval academy at Annapolis and eight graduates of the Military academy at West Point head membership of Class 54-P, recently arrived at Reese for multi-engine pilot training. Thirty-four states and the District of Columbia are represented among the 71 student officers and 21 aviation cadets.

Oklahoma leads states with eight residents in the class, all officers, while New York has five officers and two cadets, Ohio had four officers and two cadets, and Texas and Tennessee have five officers each. Students are present from such distant points as Maine, Florida, Oregon, Washington, and Connecticut.

Among the student officers are 48 college graduates, in addition to those from the service schools, with only two who just attended high school and a like number who started, but didn't finish college. The cadets include no college graduates, but eight who went to college and 13 who are high school graduates.

Forty-three colleges and universities have former students in the class, with Oklahoma A&M the leader with seven, while Tulsa university and Virginia Military institute have three each. Cornell, Harvard, Canasius, Fordham, Clem-

son, Midwestern, Texas Tech, Colorado A&M, Arizona State at Tempe, University of Maine and University of Florida are represented.

Some widely known, or at least campus leaders, are among the new students here. There are 20 young men who won letters in more than one sport, in addition to participants in football, basketball, lacrosse, wrestling, baseball and track.

There is a rodeo performer from Tempe, two lettermen in rowing from the East, and several swimming lettermen. Four Class 54-P members studied music as their college majors.

## THE ROUNDUP

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### KADET KORRAL

# Cadets Find Humor In Squadron Bulletin

By A-C Harry Elliott

I return to this page with more than my usual share of humility after being so neatly corrected by the "Roundup's" highly observant editor for the glaring bit of historical inaccuracy that headed last week's column. I was pleasantly surprised, however, to find that the Korral had so many readers when I began to receive the usual torments that befall the Cadet when he commits some inexcusable blunder.

Being a glutton for punishment, I'll mention Horace Greeley again. Upon doing some research into this outspoken publisher's life, I found that even though he couldn't be credited with the quotation in question last week, he was a crusader for human rights. Of present interest to us is the instance where he fought against the 72 hour work week then in vogue. He considered it "inhumane." A quick glance at your calculator and his death will not go unmentioned.

The coming of spring to west Texas seems to have affected even the dignified souls who inhabit the Tao-shack. This was illustrated quite well last Tuesday when the following announcements appeared under the "Items For Information" heading in the student squadron's daily bulletin, a staid publication that usually contains as much humor as a life insurance ad.

"Easter-egg Hunt: Saturday, 17 APR 54, there will be an Easter-egg hunt in the afternoon on the base."

"H-Bomb: No one will discuss the H-Bomb, since no one has any first hand information."

The bulletin also announced that former members of the new defunct A-C Sqdn. "B" are scheduled to participate in their long awaited beer party in the club tonight.

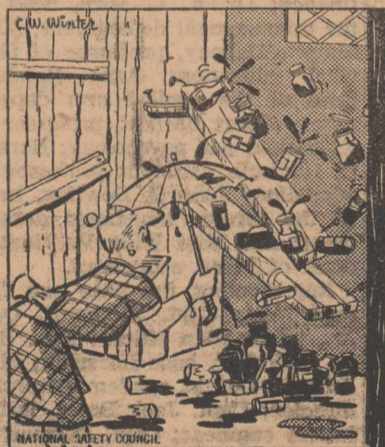
The big attraction, athletically speaking, of the week is the billiards tournament that begins at

the club table tonight. Pairings were announced Thursday for this harrowing test of nerves and coordination. It will be a double elimination tourney restricted to the playing of 25 ball straight pool, in which the winner will receive two chit-books for his efforts. Runner-up and consolation game victor will each receive one of the coveted, five dollar folders. Any of the gladiators who cannot meet his scheduled contest should contact Sgt. Peche or Sgt. Ramey for re-assignment.

For the benefit of any aspiring writers, student officers included, I'd like to say that this column is open for almost any kind of literary endeavor containing some topical interest. I say "almost" because the last contribution I found on my desk was readable, humorous, but unfortunately unprintable. Guest columnists would also be quite welcome, both to me and, I imagine, the readers.

Weekend Cadet club schedule is as follows:  
 Tonight... Squadron "B" beer party and the start of the aforementioned pool tournament.  
 Saturday... Nickel beer flows at 1300.  
 Sunday... Jam session, featuring the Cadet Combo.

### SAFE BETS



IN STORING PRESERVES, SHE NEGLECTED ONE DUTY—TRIGGE LOOSE CELLAR SHELVES... (P.S.) TUTTI-FRUTTI!

### BUMPER CROP



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## Your Chapel

Many thousands of years ago there were enormous animals roaming over the earth, greater than any now living. Among these giants was the Diplodocus, a huge wading dinosaur. A boy was taken by his father to see this animal in the museum. His eyes opened wide. "Dad," he said, "who killed the diplodocus?"

"Nobody killed it, son," replied his father. "The atmosphere changed and these huge animals couldn't take it. They all died."

Jesus Christ proclaimed himself to be the "Light of the World." This was a new factor brought in to change the atmosphere of living. The reaction to this light has been varied. Some have rebelled against it, others have tried to ignore it; but those who have yielded themselves to this Light have found that all things have become new and that they have been given power to become Sons of God. Their sins and problems are conquered by being exposed to the changed atmosphere of love and forgiveness ushered in by the Cross and Resurrection of the Son of God. All sorts of demons can be cast out because evil forces just cannot live under these changed conditions.

This seems to be what is meant by the words, "But if we walk in the light, as he is in the light, we have fellowship with one another, and the blood of Jesus his Son cleanseth us from all sin."

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

The officers, airmen, and families of the 3501st Maintenance Sq. cordially invite all military and civilian personnel and their families to worship with them in the following Chapel services:

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### LETTERS

to the EDITOR

Mr. Exhausted,

You are to be commended for your intelligent observations on the blight of an airman's life — K. P.

We all know that this particular chore is a necessary evil and are not, in attempting to get the program improved, shirking our duty. Last week's letter has shown how advantages would outweigh disadvantages in a change-over from the week-long K. P. to the more frequent but less castigating daily manipulation of the K. P. roster.

Since uniformity is so prominent in the functioning of the Air Force, why can't Reese imitate the many other bases which have adopted the one-day plan?

Is indifference the villain? I prefer to think it has been a non-realization of the effect of a week's K. P. on those intangibles — morale and Air Force outlook.

Here's hoping that these letters can hint at the improvement very much needed, and long overdue, in this aspect of airman life here at Reese.

### DISILLUSIONED

I am writing in reference to your editorial in the Roundup of Friday, March 26, 1954 entitled "Can You Save \$65 Gs."

I don't believe that comparing the retirement pay of \$137 to the interest of a \$65,000 savings account is quite fair in that a person would not die leaving \$65,000 when receiving retirement pay as he would receiving only interest from such an account.

I think you will find a person can obtain a life income of \$137 from an annuity at a cost of only about \$38,000. Agreed that this figure is still quite high, but I believe this is a more accurate comparison.

### A REALIST

Eds. Note — That \$65,000 figure is based on the usual 2.5 percent given by banking institutions. If you really want to make the dollar signs spin, try figuring the capital involved in municipal or government bonds that yield only 1/2 percent per annum — would amount to about \$328,800. Being of a practical nature, we prefer to invest a little more wisely and sock only \$23,550 into some topnotch stocks which would yield the \$137 a month. The catch is — how many of us can save this much in 20 years?

## BOOKS

### THE DOG OWNER'S HANDBOOK

by Deutsch and McCoy  
 This compact, factual handbook will be of vital assistance to the owner or prospective owner of a pure-breed or mixed-breed dog, taking him step by step through all phases of caring for his pet. It offers complete, authenticated information, including everything from selecting the most appropriate dog for your particular needs and way of life to exhibiting him in shows or entering him in field trials.

### MID WATCH

by Edward Ellsberg  
 Mid watch, and getting along toward eight bells... the armored cruiser Manhattan pounding headlong into the Pacific... below in the pandemonium of her fire-rooms young Vic Cushing, practically shanghaied from San Diego, half crazed over Marjery left behind there... Vic Cushing caught in a crossfire between his captain on the bridge ordering one thing and the Navy Regs demanding of him the opposite... Vic, confronted suddenly by an imperative need to decide, with the lives of the whole black gang hanging on his decision... and confronted too by the crushing knowledge that however he decides now, in the eyes of the Navy his decision means "Taps" for him. And only a split second left for decision!

Shove off with Ellsberg to stand this MID WATCH on the Manhattan and you'll find yourself shipmates with some men and a few women that you won't soon forget... nor want to.

### SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET

by Harrer  
 This is a modern fairy story — the author, a destitute vagabond, gradually becomes the confidant of the youthful Dalai Lama, the fabulous religious leader of the Tibetans.

Loaded with constant gifts and granted complete freedom of motion, Harrer and his companions start an irrigation canal for the Tibetans, build a fountain, introduce ice-skating, attend gymkhanas, do some mountain-climbing, and are constantly invited out and consulted.

The author becomes photographer and tutor to the Living Buddha and eventually builds a motion picture projection for him. Hundreds of fascinating details of Tibet provide an unique understanding of this mysterious land which has never lifted its veil of secrecy and exclusiveness.

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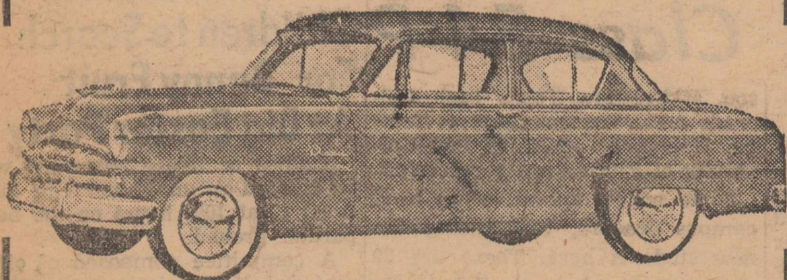
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# Flight Eight Named Honor Group In Training Squadron Competition

By Carl R. Cannop

Flight Eight under the direction of the B-25 honor flight again this month. It is becoming a habit for Captain Donaldson's boys it seems to cop this award. Flight Eight had no discrepancies this month other than a couple of form I errors and Captain Nagy came through with a couple of good suggestions to improve training and moral.

The only flight that really threatened to overtake Flight Eight was George Bokun's boys in Flight Seven. Major Bokun has an aggressive gang of boys over there and I predict here and now that they will win the honor flight for April. There is nothing like getting yourself out on a limb and getting it saved off.

Flight Four shows some signs of coming to life and should give some serious competition this month as just about every student in that flight got his Form I error in one night last week. They tell me Captain Anderson, the assistant flight commander in four, almost lost the rest of his hair after that night — I think it is just a rumor though.

The hottest contest of all took place in the T-28 flights with two and six providing most of the excitement. Flight Two won out, but it certainly takes nothing away from Flight Six where Jim May's boys did a wonderful job this last month. Captain May, with his understudy, Jack Laney, are to be congratulated for their performance and I am going out on the limb again to predict that six will take the honor flight award for April.

Along this line I am looking for some serious competition from Flights one and five this month. Captain Mullin's boys had quite a

come back fighting this month I am sure. The same is true for Captain Kiss's boys who should give a good accounting of themselves this month.

The following was the total points amassed by the flights as of March 31:

- Frank Lahm (1) — 2450
- Hoyt Vandenberg (2) — 3325
- Jimmy Doolittle (3) — 2150
- Billy Mitchell (4) — 1775
- Arnold's Angels (5) — 2550
- Claire Chanault (6) — 3250
- Wright Bros. (7) — 2650
- Chas. Lindbergh (8) — 2950
- Eddie Rickenbacker (9) — 1975
- Gen. Spaatz (10) — 1900

In order to clarify the above point system to those who are not familiar with it, each flight is given 2000 points the first day of the month and the following check list is used to determine total points at end of the month.

### Flying Safety

No aircraft accidents, plus 200; major aircraft accident (dual) minus 250; major aircraft accident (solo), minus 200; minor aircraft accident (dual), minus 200; minor aircraft accident (solo), minus 150; taxi accident (dual), minus 250; and job well done, plus 200.

### Mobile Control Officer

Improper radio procedure, minus 25; failure to comply with mobile's instructions, minus 50; improper traffic pattern, minus 25; three point landing, minus 50; taxiing too fast, minus 100; bomb bay doors open on active runway, minus 50; canopy open on active run-

way, prior to take off, minus 25; and no violations of these items during a calendar week, plus 100.

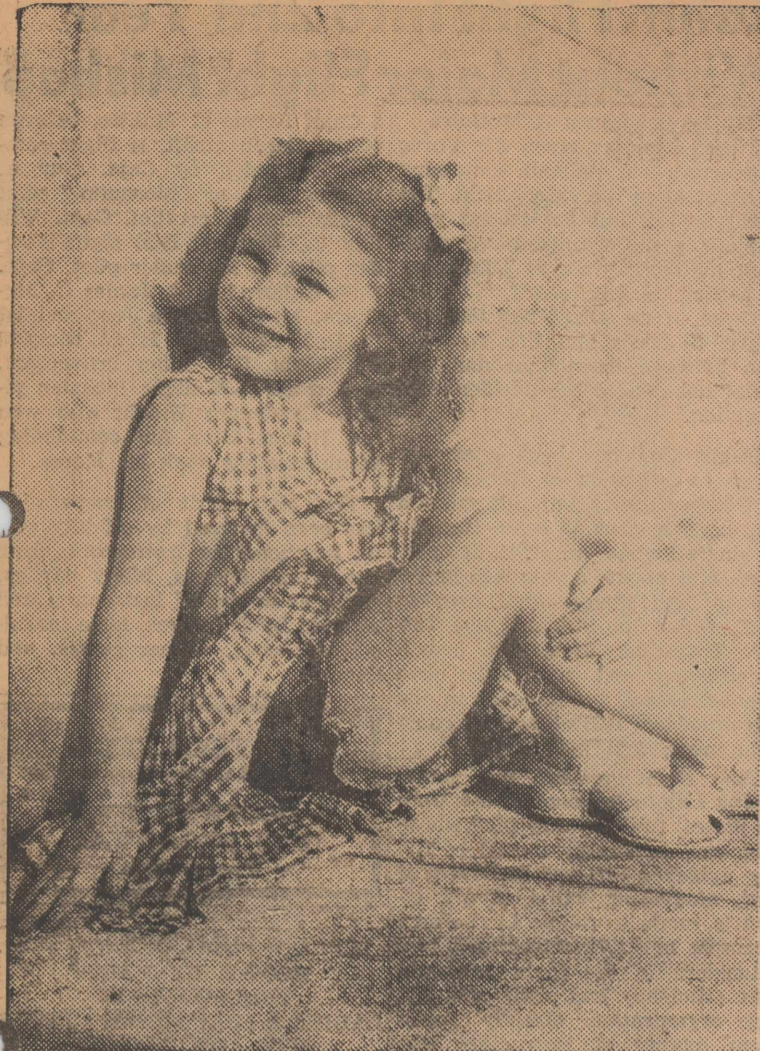
Also Form One errors, minus 50; and no violations under section three during a calendar week, plus 100.

### Commander, 01st PT Squadron

The commander will conduct a monthly inspection of grade books, and weekly inspections of briefing rooms and instructor ready rooms. These three phases are scored in five different ratings from a plus 150 to a minus 150.

He will also inspect marching flights on a weekly basis, awarding a plus 100 for no formation or personal discrepancies, a minus 100 for each formation discrepancy and a minus 25 for each personal error.

Failure of instructors or flight commanders to certify personnel records by required date, minus 50; failure of students to meet link schedule, minus 50; flying violations as reported by off-base agencies and verified correct, minus 300; each idea submitted by a flight member and adopted as Standard Procedure in the Group, plus 100; each idea to improve training program which is submitted and adopted for use by other FTAF bases, plus 300; no flagrant violation of military courtesy and discipline by students, during a month, plus 100; and each flagrant violation of military courtesy and discipline by students, as reported by any permanent party officer, minus 100.



Dallas Fashion Center Photo

Coordinated groups know no age limit—here a mix match set for the very young by Green Bros. of Dallas. Checked gingham styles the halter and four-tiered skirt edged with eyelet embroidery, which can be worn also as a petticoat. The bloomers have a ruffle of eyelet embroidery. Red/white, blue/white checks. Bloomers in red, navy, white and pastel pink, blue, maize. Style #607—Halter. Retail about .90 for 1-6 sizes, \$1.00 for 8-14. Style #855—Skirt. Retail about \$3.00 for 1-6 sizes, \$4.00 for 8-14. Style #1599—Bloomer. Retail about .90 for 1-14 sizes.

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# Ex-Captain Recalls 33 Days on K.P. And Working for Future Generals

Capt. George E. Wehling, former world champion parachute jumper and former mechanic for 1st Lt. Nathan F. Twining, now General Twining, chief of staff of the United States Air Force, has retired after 30 years of service. And he is not too happy as a civilian.

"I can't find enough to keep me busy," he said at his home, 4401 16th street in Lubbock.

Captain Wehling ended service March 31 as assistant field maintenance officer of the 3505th Field Maintenance Squadron here and looked back on a record which included parachute jumps, working for and with some "big" names in aviation, and work in the movies, as well as routine activities with the Army Air Service, Army Air Corps, and United States Air Force which started December 8, 1923, at Fort Reno, Okla., and Post field.

### 33 Days of KP

"When I reported to the field they put me on KP and I stayed for 33 days — straight," he said. "Then I did 30 days of room orderly duty, without a day off. Then there was 30 days of walking a guard post. Then they started considering a few hours off. These boys at Reese who moan about a full week of KP and then a day off don't get much sympathy from me."

Captain Wehling stayed at Post field until 1927, when he went to March field, Calif., and world fame. He was a parachute rigger and jumper who leaped at most any height from 1300 to 14,900 feet. In 1928 he represented March field in national air race championships, which included the parachute jump. From 2000 feet he jumped into a circle 200 feet across, with a bull's eye 15 feet in diameter in the center. There were 11 Navy men and two Marines competing against the five from March field. The captain, then a sergeant, hit the bull's eye to become champion.

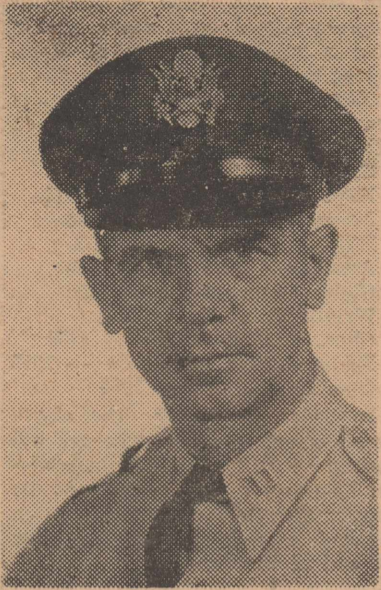
### Aids Vandenberg

Flying for the Air Service were many officers, including 1st Lt. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, former chief of staff of the AF who died last week. Wehling helped get his plane in shape for the contest.

During his stay until 1931 at March, Captain Wehling did a bit of parachuting for motion pictures. He jumped with others for news reels in demonstrations to see how fast jumps could be made from airplanes.

### Out-Rate Jumps

"We were in service and, consequently, couldn't be paid," he said. "But we always got \$5 anyway from the news reel people. One day the cameras missed our first jump and we had to go again. We thought we probably would get \$10, but instead just got our \$5. That's \$2.50 a jump. The movies had money. We thought, 'The cheap skates: we'll never jump for them again.' They never came



**CAPT. WEHLING**  
... hits the silk

back so we didn't have to turn them down."

On regular motion picture jobs the pay was more. In one film the captain and others were supposed to be Chinese smuggled across the border from Mexico by plane. They jumped and landed safely.

### 'Helpful' Commander

"The movie men asked our commander if he thought \$50 would be enough pay for each of us. The commander said, 'Oh, just slip them \$25.' That's what we got. We sure didn't like that officer after that."

The parachute jumps were made from the "Flying Jennys" and always drew large crowds. A lot of the time Sergeant Wehling jumped from a plane numbered 13. On one occasion he received newspaper headlines which read:

### BOLD AIRMAN DOESN'T FEAR TO DEFY FATE

Sgt. Wehling will make 13th jump on Friday the 13th. Sergeant Wehling moved on in 1931 to Randolph field at San Antonio, where he continued to jump and service planes. He was crew chief there part of the time for 1st Lt. Twining, now head man of the AF.

### Gets Bars in 1942

"It doesn't seem but a little while ago that Nate Twining was just a second lieutenant and an instructor at Randolph," he said. "Time sure flies. General Twining! My, my."

At Randolph the retired captain was crew chief, flight chief, and assistant hangar chief. At Wheeler field in Hawaii he was group technical inspector, and then served as crew chief at Post field where he had entered the service. At Barksdale field he was squadron inspector, then flight chief at Lowry field, engineering chief at McChord field, Washington, and Esler field, La., and then overseas as engineering chief, assistant group aircraft maintenance officer, and group technical inspector in the Mediterranean theater in 1942.

"I was commissioned second lieutenant in the reserves in 1929," he said. "They caught up with me in 1942 and I became a second lieutenant. I should have taken it earlier, although it was less money."

### Old-Timer Here

Captain Wehling stayed in the European theater until 1944, serving in the Egypt-Libya, Tunisia Sicily, and Naples-Foggia areas

where he won some medals. He is entitled in service to wear the American theater, World War II Victory, American Defense, Europe-Asia-Middle East, Good Conduct, and Armed Forces Reserve medals, as well as the Distinguished Unit citation.

After World War II Captain Wehling, who reached that rank in 1949, served as aircraft maintenance officer and similar posts at Columbia, S. C., Moody field, Ga., Enid AFB, Okla., and Barksdale AFB, before coming to Reese in September, 1949, to help re-activate the base.

### "Going Fishing"

He was maintenance officer of the 3502nd Maintenance Squadron until last September, when he moved to the 05th.

"After 30 years in uniform, what will I do not?" Captain Wehling asked. "I guess I'll go fishing a while and then find something to keep me busy. Maybe I'll just let fishing keep me busy. Or I might just go on KP and room orderly for Mrs. Wehling. I may just do like Major Postlewait (Andrew B.) who retired here at Reese a few months ago. He said he was just going to sit in a rocking chair for a year and the second year he was going to start rocking."

## Towering RAFBers Invited to Attend New 'Antenna' Club

Reese personnel who possess physical dimensions that overshadow those of the average are invited to attend the Antenna club in Lubbock.

The club had its first meeting last Monday night to organize and plan future events. The group is composed of people who are tall in stature and desire a well-balanced social life.

Members of the club will appear on KDUB-TV at 6 p.m. April 13 for a 15 minute program. A social event is scheduled for tomorrow night.

To be eligible for membership in the club, a man must be at least 6 feet, 2 inches in height. A woman must meet a 5 foot, 11 inch minimum height requirement.

All interested persons may contact Miss Lois Karsvar at 2-7524 in Lubbock.

### ABG NEWS

## Seven Men Promoted

By A-1C Jim Sunderland

Promotion time brought seven upgradings to men in Headquarters Squadron, Air Base group this month. R. W. Bacon, NCOIC of the base typing school, was promoted to tech sergeant, and Bill Kipp, base operations has been upped to the NCO ranks. William and Smith, both from base communications, were promoted to airman first class. Welin, photo lab; Boyett, communications; and Mort, Service club; were upgraded to A-2C. The bowling picture remains the same for our squadron team, still tied for fourth place with one league game remaining to be played. The goal right now is a play off berth — and a chance for the base championship.

Everyone is looking forward to the big squadron party to be held in the NCO club next Thursday night. It should be a night we'll remember for a long time.

## Lahm Flight Into 2nd Year Without Major Flight Mishap

By 1st Lt. James C. McGuire

Flight One has given Air Force instructors and students something to shoot at in the safety field. The flight is well into its second year without a major mishap or accident and has flown over 8000 hours in setting up this record.

Those in the flight feel that the esprit de corps and fine cooperation between instructors and students has led to the accident-free situation.

Flight One has been operating since re-activation of Reese back in October, 1949, and its mission has been to provide basic training in single engine aircraft. It operated until about a year ago in T-6 planes, and then shifted over to T-28, which the students like better. Transition, formation, instrument flying, and navigation have been stressed, particularly in the ultra-modern T-28's cockpit, radio equipment, and instruments.

The flight picked the name Frank Lahm, in honor of the United States' first military pilot whose long and honorable record of flying achievement was believed of high motivating value. Every effort is made to follow Lt. Lahm's example in flying tradition.

Leaders of the flight maintain that efficiency and pride of a flying organization directly result from quality of instructors who maintain high standards of performance.

Capt. Bernie C. Mullins, veteran of the Berlin airlift, is flight commander, aided by Capt. Guy A. Belzons, T-6, or "Mosquito," pilot of the Korean conflict. Capt. William L. Whalley, B-26 night intruder pilot, is the senior pilot. Capt. Dale Fuller, 1st Lt. James C. McGuire, 1st Lt. Bennie Jew, and 1st Lt. R. F. Miller and 1st Lt. Richard R. Wright, the other instructors, also were B-26 night intruder pilots. Lieutenant Wright also won the Bronze Star for outstanding administrative work in Korea.

The high spirit of cooperation has been fostered by off-duty social functions for instructors, their wives, and friends. Many parties, given at homes of instructors and planned by the wives, have included barbecues, weiner roasts, and dances.

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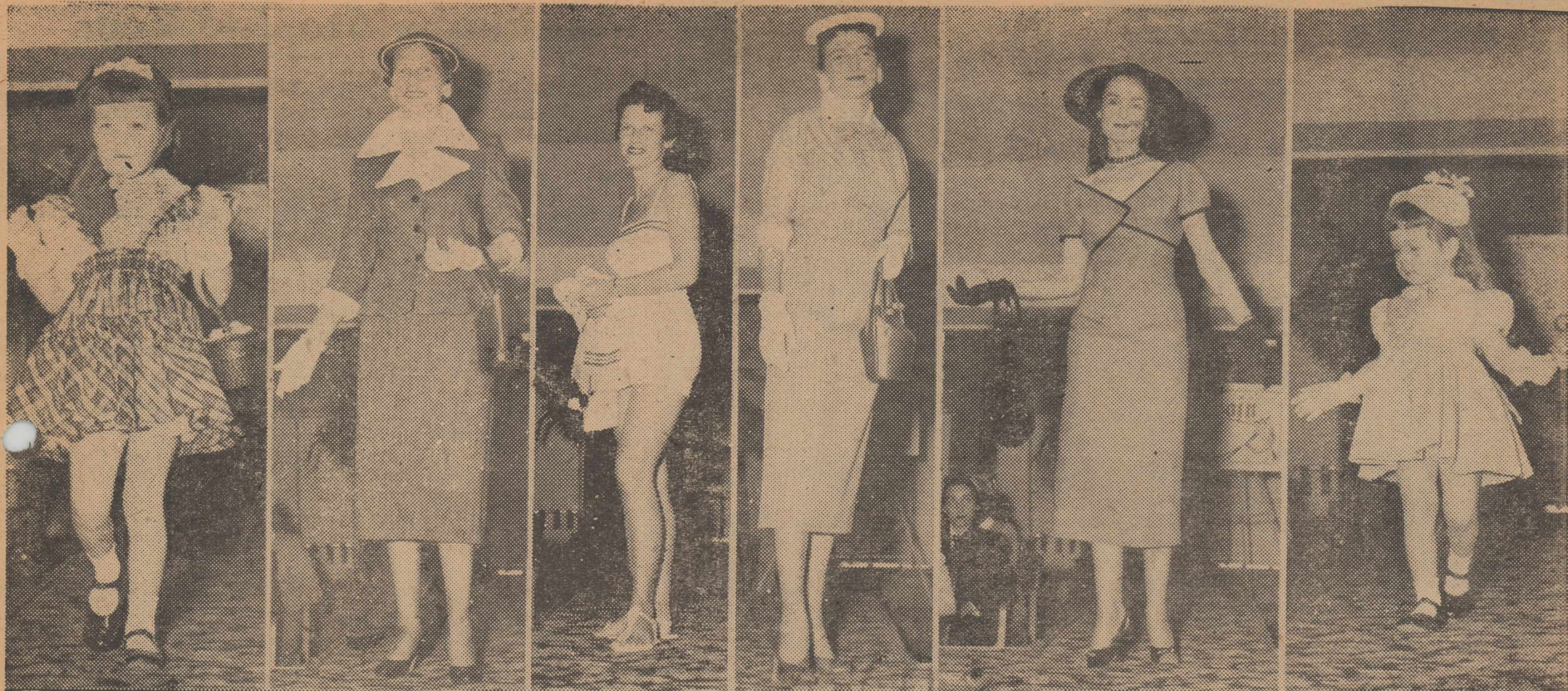
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# Ladies See Fashions

By Mrs. Peter L. Coffield  
The ladies of the Officers Wives club were treated to a display of the newest in fashions recently when the club put on a style show. All wearing apparel was provided by Dunlaps in Lubbock.

**LITTLE MISS DEDE MILLER** shows off a multiplaid nylon skirt with white blouse by Greenway.

**MRS. JOHN R. McEVROY** is wearing a Country Club two piece brown and white tweedy Moygashel linen suit with white double reveire collar and white turnback cuffs, all edged with black patent. She is wearing Andrew Galer shoes and bag and Harryson designed the bali buntle sailor style hat in brown piped with white gro-grain. Elegant simplicity is the word for the Adlon original navy blue alpaca sheath dress with its scooped neckline and square tabs of white handkerchief linen hugging the neck and hem. Best dressed woman at any occasion.

**MRS. WILLIAM R. REYNOLDS** is shown wearing a Cole of California original swim suit creation in white nylon knit with black trim. May be worn with or without the straps. Has matching beach-comber coat. Mrs. Reynolds modeled other swimsuits and sunsuits including a Haymaker of California ensemble of natural colored khaki shorts with white embroidered cotton trim on the legs, also has matching short coat with smart detailing in the back. These were worn with a white Ship and Shore blouse. Just adorable.

**MRS. ELMER E. OURS JR.** is wearing a Dunlaps Original fashioned into a sheath dress made of striped summer worsted and delicately trimmed with white Irish linen collar and cuffs; may be worn with or

without the belt. Mrs. Ours chose the Avocado green shoes and bag by Walk-Over, and G. Howard Hodge designed the milan straw white and carmel hat with its bumper roll beret touch. Cameo Pink is the new color for spring and summer 1954 and is the color of the suit designed by Molly in chiffon flannel with all silk lining and short sleeves. This costume is not complete without the white straw hat by Leslie James of California with polished pine threads and pink chiffon scarf caught with rhinestones.

For street wear Mrs. Ours chose a large checker plaid ensemble featuring black, grey and white. A two-piece dress with matching coat designed with a very full skirt and closely fitted bodice. The coat sports a screaming red lining.

**MRS. EDWARD J. NEILSON** is wearing an imported linen sheath dress by that past master of fashion, Harvey Berin. An entirely new color this season is Hot Orange, and an entirely new style is the empire waistline, becoming to all women. Designed with a deep V neckline outlined with black trim, is the same in the back. To compliment this costume, Mrs. Neilson chose Andrew Gellers' black patent cotton embroidered cut out with brim and satin bow.

Two suits chosen for downtown shopping consisted of a Moygashel linen shell suit by Spectator of California, cool and lightweight, can be worn nine months of the year, black with white peppered in. The other, a beige English shark-skin suit by Edith Small featuring a Peter Pan collar with silk inset detail ending in an arrowhead; turnback cuffs on three-quarters length sleeves also feature inset in silk. She also modeled a Gibson girl fashion, her skirt was a black and white check gingham with black patent belt and a Lady Manhattan man-tailored shirt made of white pima cotton. Viva la youth and beauty.

**MISS TINA MILLER** parades past the audience wearing a blue nylon dress by Celeste. She looks pretty good in her modeling debut.

**MRS. BOB G. MILLER** is wearing an Ann Fogarty creation in paper taffeta with brick checks in black and white, featuring three-quarter length sleeves, very billowy skirt with black buttons and stand-up collar. With this costume, Mrs. Miller chose black patent halter pumps by Andrew Galler and clutch bag, and hat made of bali buntle

straw with white pique piped and bound in black patent by Russ Russel of Paris Original Millinery. Another Ann Fogarty creation was the green and white check Moygashel linen princess coat dress with green bone buttons down the front with white pique collar and three-quarter length sleeves. Edith Small designed the brown imported Mohair suit with its unique detailing, the checked worsted inset on the shawl collar that ends in an inset tab trim, push-up sleeves also featuring a check trim. The only word is — beautiful.

**MRS. WILLIAM R. WRIGHT**

displays a Chantilly lace formal designed by fashion genius Harvey Berin. Designed with a very full skirt, tightly fitted bodice, and lily pad neckline; all delicately placed on yellow organdy and taffeta with silk poi-de-suoi flowers centered with rhinestones. Mrs. Wright also modeled a grey imported Moygashel linen suit fashioned in America by Country Club for Dunlap's; accented with a slim, slim skirt and trimmed with white linen collar and cuffs. Very striking was the black silk taffeta coat-dress designed by Spectator of California, touched with matching imported Swill lace at the throat. Very smart and chic.



Mrs. Wright

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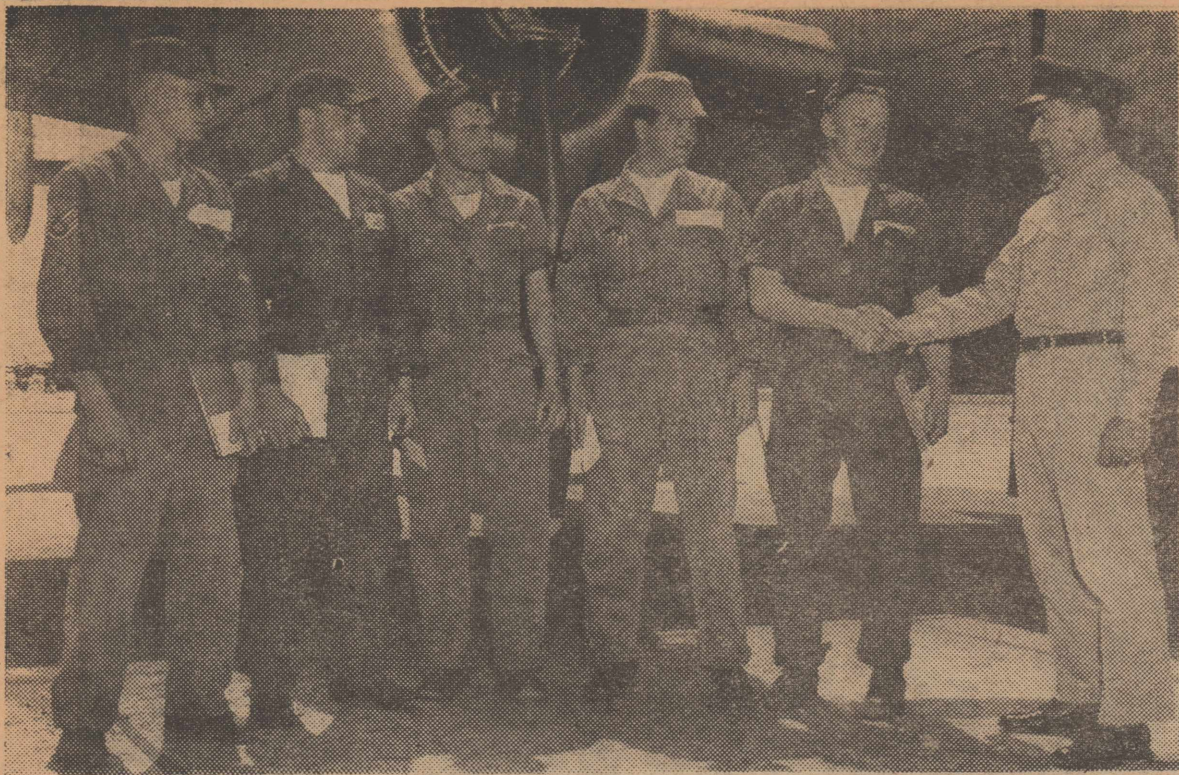
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"WELL DONE"—Crewmen of the 3502nd maintenance squadron accepts congratulations Monday from their commander, Lt. Col. Oliver S. McAfee. Their aircraft were singled out for performing the greatest number of hours during March. Above, left to right, S-Sgt. Marvyn W. Huff, T-28 crew chief in Section A whose plane flew 105 hours; S-Sgt John Citerolli, A-3C Donald Shamberger, assigned to a B-25 in Section B that logged 138 hours; A-1C John Hayden, A-3C Gary Bergmann, credited with a B-25 in Section C that flew 135 hours; and Colonel McAfee. Inscribed Form One holders will go to the B-25 men, and a placard stating the achievement will be installed in the top T-28. All men will receive certificates of award and a three-day pass.

## Wrestler Wins Four AAU Bouts

A-2C Wayne York returned to Reese this week from the U. S. Naval Station at San Diego, Calif., where he participated in the National Wrestling championships. York won two matches in the free style wrestling events before being eliminated. He then entered the Greco-Roman division and won two more matches, placing fifth in this style wrestling. Although he had never wrestled Greco-Roman before, he fared better than he anticipated.

Wayne defeated the four-time national AAU champ in one elimination match, but met stiff competition later from some of the top amateur wrestlers in the country. The meet marked the first time the military has hosted an event of this kind. Events were staged under AAU rules, now the same as Olympic rules. This change was made to enable wrestlers to gain experience in Olympic-type wrestling.

Considering his long lay-off since 1952, York seemed well pleased with his showing in the tournament and his victory over four opponents.

Before compasses were placed on a pivot, they were floated in a bowl of liquid.

### ST. LOUIS

Assets: Musial, Schoendienst, Staley, Haddix and the addition of Vic Raschi.

Dangers: Not enough pitching depth, a skid by Bilko, Jablonski, or Repulski.

Analysis: If Miller and Presko round into winning form look out for the Cards. St. Louis may show a great deal of improvement but we don't see how they can hope to top the league, despite Mr. Busch's millions.

Prediction: Fourth place.

### FINAL STANDINGS

American League — Cleveland, first; New York, second; Boston, third; Chicago, fourth; Washington fifth; Detroit, sixth; Baltimore, seventh; and Philadelphia, eighth.

National League — Brooklyn, first; New York, second; Milwaukee, third; St. Louis, fourth; Philadelphia, fifth; Chicago, sixth; Pittsburgh, seventh; and Cincinnati, eighth.

## Over the Fence

By A-1C Jim Sunderland  
More predictions, National League this week.

### BROOKLYN

Assets: Best hitting team in base ball, undisputed power, outstanding reserve strength, and a potentially great pitching staff. Newcombe's return is a big boost to their chances.

Dangers: Rest of league stronger too. Hitting will fall off some. Pitching could be best in league, but is present unpredictable.

Analysis: Strongest team in major leagues.

Prediction: First place. Only one argument contrary to our analysis. "They looked better than the Yanks on Paper too." We'll see. . .

### CHICAGO

Assets: Kiner and Sauer. Also two underrated stars, Jackson and Fondy.

Dangers: Pitching weak, and in need of bolstering by new blood. Outfield slow. Baumholtz good hitter, but faster man needed in center field. Second base a slight weakness and the catching department mediocre. Reserves are generally weak.

Analysis: Better than last year. Kiner and Sauer will give the customers their money's worth and Jackson will continue to improve. Banks may solve the shortstop problem. With Hacker, Mumer, Rush, Klippstein and Church all coming through, it could mean first

division, but that is expecting too much.

Prediction: A one notch jump to sixth.

### CINCINNATI

Assets: Ted Kluszewski and Gus Bell.

Dangers: Inconsistency, both in pitching and hitting.

Analysis: If Tibbetts can mold the pitching staff into a reliable working force he will shine in his debut. Baczewski and Perkowski are his only dependable hurlers at present. Minarew is a good prospect.

Prediction: A dismal drop to the cellar no reflection on Birdie Tibbetts who will prove to be a fine major league manager some day.

### MILWAUKEE

Assets: Milwaukee fan support, Mathews, Spahn and Pafko from last year; newcomers Thomson, O'Connell, and service returnee Chet Nichols.

Dangers: Gave away too much pitching in deals for O'Connell and Thomson. Burdette may slip.

Analysis: Big year from Bob Buhl and unexpected boost from rookie pitchers are only hopes for staying in second place or ousting Brooklyn.

Prediction: Third place.

### NEW YORK

Assets: The return of Willie Mays, the addition of Antonelli and Liddle, a stronger bench in all departments. Deep in pitching quantity and stronger in quality.

Dangers: Age, Maglie and Jansen; Monty Irvin's ankle and Davey Williams's bad back.

Analysis: Much improved over last year and could be real pennant threat. Watch the pitching, it could spell collapse or first place.

Mays is terrific, the infield is strong and Katt boosts the catching. If Durocher has some luck, the Giants are on the way back.

Prediction: A jump to second place, after a rugged battle.

### PHILADELPHIA

Assets: Roberts, Simmons and Ashburn, as usual.

Dangers: Need a solid hitting right fielder, another hitting infielder, some reassurance that Willie Jones can hit, a new catcher and some young throwers who can pitch.

Analysis: Two outstanding pitchers, plus ancient Murry Dickson can't bring a flag to Philadelphia. Even if Steve O'Neil squeezes the most out of his material, he may need more than that to stay in the first division.

Prediction: Fifth place.

### PITTSBURGH

Assets: Branch Rickey's ability and shrewd judgement of talent; the addition of veterans Gordon and Surkout the great find of rookies from which to draw.

Dangers: Too much youth and inexperience as was the case last year.

Analysis: Tremendously improved team. Still weak in pitching though Surkont, Friend, Laws and other rookies may be a big surprise. Thomas is still gaining hitting stature and rookies Lynch and Roberts are "rookie of the year" prospects.

Prediction: On a hunch, seventh place.

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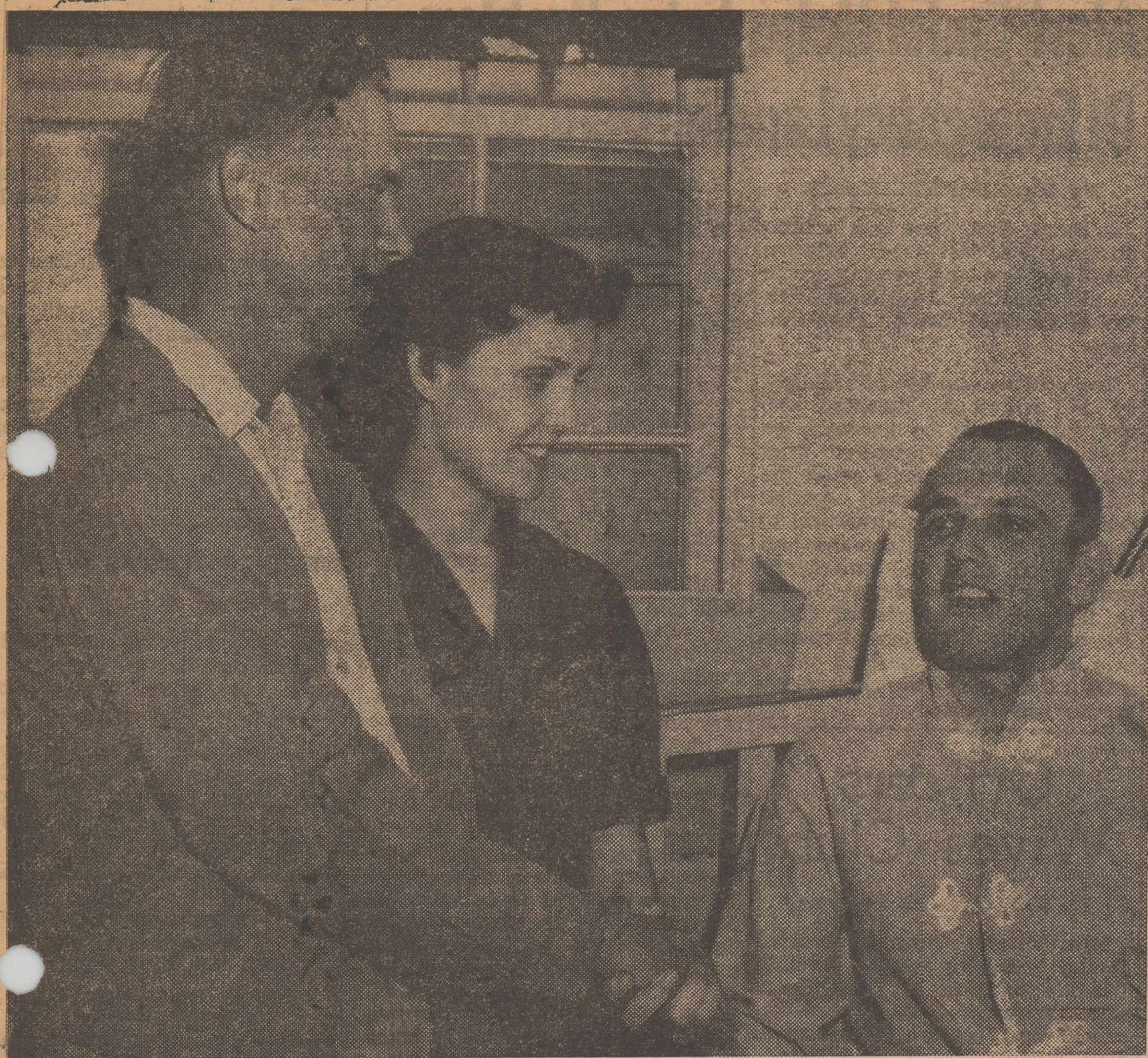
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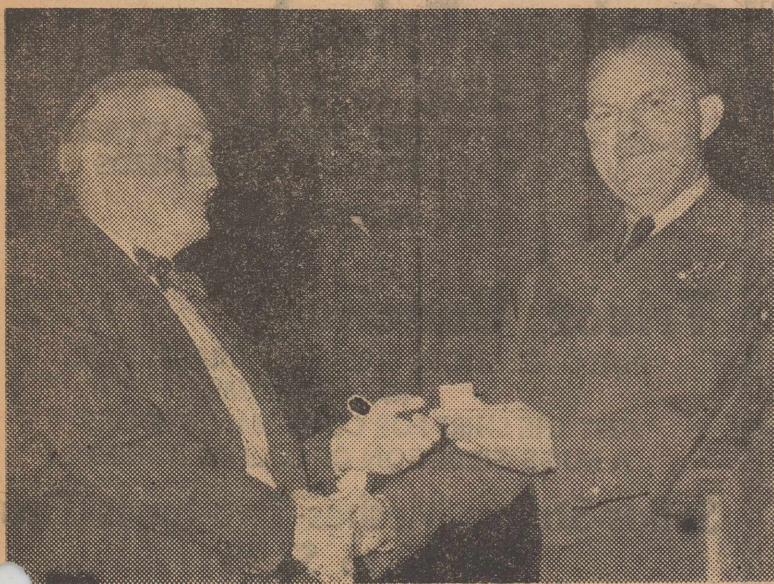
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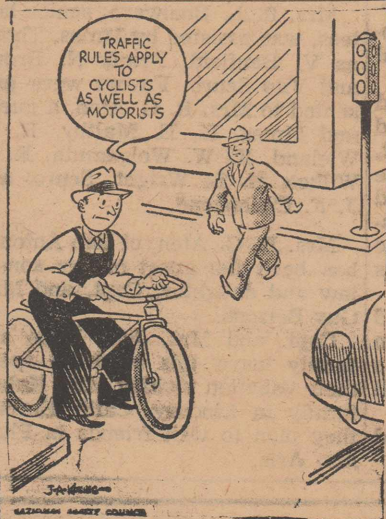
**THANKS** — A-2C Larry E. Flyes shakes the hand that saved his life March 21 when Truman D. Moore, left, of Jayton, Tex., administered first aid to him after an auto accident. Mrs. Flye, above, and A-3C Donald Morgan were not seriously injured in the accident. More, a Texas highway maintenance man, completed the Red Cross first aid instructors course at San Angelo March 19 and two days later gave first aid to the injured airman. Occupants of the wrecked auto were en route from Keesler to Roswell AFB when the accident occurred. According to 1st Lt. J. J. Baugham, investigating officer, Flye's life was saved by the emergency roadside aid he received from Moore.



**LOTS OF SERVICE**—Chief base engineer Hall Spencer accepts a 25-year pin in recognition of his long service as a government employee from Col. Murray W. Crowder, Jr., wing executive officer. A total of 386 civilian employees received pins in a special ceremony in the base theater last Tuesday afternoon.

look soon. The new plastic curtain dust covers for the closets are on order at the base exchange, and will be in use "more sukoshi."

The 1801st AACS group based at Hamilton AFB, California, won the Gold Seal award for Deathless Days campaign, in the 1800th AACS Wing ground safety campaign. This detachment is proud of the part it played in gaining this noteworthy award for our group headquarters.



**AACS NEWS**

**Group Proud Of Award to Headquarters**

By A-1C Roger Cast  
Earl G. Pedersen departed for his home in Racine, Wisconsin, this past week end, after being best man at the wedding of A-2C Franklin D. Fortner and Miss Bettye Lee Brooks of Wolfforth, Texas. The marriage was solemnized at Wolfforth, April 3. The detachment extends best wishes to Airman Fortner and his bride for a long and happy marriage.

Pedersen, the best man was formerly A-2C Pedersen, but "Pete" as the unit knew him, received his discharge Friday. The supply section where he worked, and the rest of the detachment wish him the best of luck in his civilian endeavor.

S-Sgt. Billy R. Price is the real short timer in this outfit now. He makes the big leap to civilian status next week. Congratulations are in order on Sergeant Price's recent marriage to the former Miss Juana Clark of Lubbock.

The barracks will take on a new



Why scowl at faded curtains? A quick dye-job in washing machine will give them fresh, new Spring look.

Curtain colors take an awful beating from the sun. But that's no reason for getting yourself into a blue funk. A fast dip in a home dye-bath will give your curtains new color-life, another season's wear. Tintexing curtains is inexpensive and surprisingly easy, especially if you let your washer do the job for you. The same is true, of course, for drapes, bedspreads, sheets, slip covers and other home furnishings that could benefit from a Spring color tonic.

Your color choice is endless. All-fabric dyes come in over 50 true colors and you can mix these to get many others. In addition, one maker offers special all-fabric curtain dyes in the popular ecru and peach colors.

If your curtains are unevenly faded or spotted, as often happens, the Tintex Home Economics Bureau suggests use of color remover first. This will prepare the fabric for uniform penetration of the dye. The washer, however, is not recommended by the bureau for taking out old color, since the large amount of water in the machine weakens the action of the color remover. Instead, use a regular vessel large enough to completely submerge the curtain in the solution.

The automatic washer is ideal for the dyeing operation, on the other hand. Pour the dye in a quart container of hot water and stir until dissolved. After washing the curtains thoroughly, fill the machine with very hot water and pour the dye solution into it. Let the machine do the rest, right through the rinsing and drying phases. Thus, new-looking curtains, after ironing, are yours for the trifling cost of the dyes.



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# Entertainment Roundup

**TODAY**  
 SERVICE CLUB — Dance, 2030.  
 NCO CLUB — Bingo, \$500 jackpot.  
 Bernie Howell trio.  
 OFFICERS CLUB — Open house.

**SATURDAY**  
 SERVICE CLUB — Children's dance class 1400.  
 NCO CLUB — Western dance, Bill Pierce and the Lone Star state playboys.  
 OFFICERS CLUB — Informal dance, Bailey Ireland.

**SUNDAY**  
 SERVICE CLUB — Open house.  
 NCO CLUB — Juke Box dance.  
 OFFICERS CLUB — Don't miss the free party on April 24.

**MONDAY**  
 SERVICE CLUB — Bingo.  
 NCO CLUB — Ladies auxiliary.  
 OFFICERS CLUB — Game night.

**TUESDAY**  
 SERVICE CLUB — Quiz program, 2000.  
 NCO CLUB — Guest Bingo, \$150 jackpot.

OFFICERS CLUB — Bingo, special Italian dinner.

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

**THURSDAY**  
 SERVICE CLUB — Dancing class, 1500. Game night, TV, cookies.  
 NCO CLUB — Open house.  
 OFFICERS CLUB — Women's club program tea, 1330. Half price cocktails 1830-1930.

## THEATER



## SCHEDULE

**TODAY**  
 "Laughing Anne," with Wendell Corey, Forrest Tucker, and Margaret Lockwood. The story of the idol of a Parisian nightclub set who drifted to the waterfront dives of Singapore, and of her loves for a rugged heavyweight boxer and a dashing sea captain.

**SATURDAY**  
 "Massacre Canyon," with Phil Carey and Audrey Totter. Four determined men spearhead a wagon-train of carbines through the dangers of the Apache country.

**SUNDAY—MONDAY**  
 "Carnival Story," with Anne Baxter and Steve Cochran. About the life and loves of a group of American troupers who take their show on the road in postwar Germany.

**TUESDAY**  
 "Make Haste to Live," with Dorothy McGuire and Stephen McNally. A tale of romance, intrigue and murder in a placid little western town.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 "The Yellow Tomahawk," with Rory Calhoun and Pegggy Castle. An Indian scout, friendly to his Indian friends, fails in his attempt to prevent a bloody battle but lives to see the guilty punished.

**THURSDAY**  
 "Executive Suite," with William Holden, Fredric March, Paul Douglas, and quite a few other stars. The story is about the power struggle among the associates of an industrial tycoon who has died.

## Photographic Fair Scheduled Saturday

The South Plains Annual Photographic fair will be held tomorrow from 1400 to 2200, in the Merchant's building at the South Plains fairgrounds. The fairgrounds are located on East Broadway, several hundred yards past Avenue A.

Cheesecake, fashion, sports and still life set-ups will be provided for amateur photographers. First, second, and third prizes will be awarded in open (18 years and over and Junior (under 18) divisions for photographs taken at the fair. Plenty of attractive models are promised.

Lectures on photography and demonstrations will be given throughout the day, and movie scenes will be set up. Prizes will be given for the best movie.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

# Alert Cadet Helps Solve Problem Of Emergency Landing Gear SOP

By Capt. Frank K. Emery

It seems that there was a little disagreement last week between the flight line and ground school on the operation of the down latch pin of the B-25 landing gear system.

The conflict was brought to light by A-C Alfred A. Janowicz who took exception to the discussion on the subject in the Flight Four briefing room recently. As a result the "wheels" checked with ground school, engineering and several of the old time B-25 instructors and decided on a revised emergency gear lowering procedure. Thanks to the original efforts of Cadet Janowicz this difference of opinion was brought to the surface and a standard solution that pleased everyone was decided on.

Cadet Janowicz used to be a hydraulics instructor in the jet A&E school at Amarillo AFB and has expressed his desire to instruct in T-28s and B-25s after he received his wings in May. A goal for all students would be to know their airplane as well as this cadet does and we all certainly owe him a vote of thanks for his efforts in bringing this matter to our attention.

Flight Four pushed to within five hours of being out of the "red" last week and with the coming week hopes to be several hours in the "blue." Day-night cross country flights start this week and will help pile up the hours which we are all concerned with. Most of the instructors and students alike would appreciate the opportunity to enjoy a week end with their families and girl friends and a chance to "unlax" for a few days. We hope the weather will cooperate with this general desire.

Flight Four lost several students to sickness and other circumstances and is down to a low of 37 this week. However, with the departure of three instructors in the past weeks with no replacements in sight, the student-instructor load has actually increased. We hope the PCS department of Wing Personnel will forget about Flight Four for a few months.

# Officers Wives Club

By Mrs. Clyde H. Plemons

Mrs. Murray Crowder presided at the executive council meeting Tuesday morning at the Officers Club. Phases of activity were discussed and committee chairmen gave reports.

Mrs. H. M. Nix and Mrs. John G. Conklin entertained Wednesday morning with a farewell coffee for Mrs. Leroy P. Hansen.

The table was laid with a white linen cutwork cloth and centered with yellow and white carnations and streamers of white satin ribbon, lettered in gold with "Good luck, Ra."

Approximately 40 guests attended.

Major and Mrs. Hansen are leaving for Malden AFB, Mo.

Members of the Officers Wives club attended a business luncheon Thursday afternoon. A new hat theme was carried out in boxes, scarves and artificial flowers. The speaker's table was decorated with gladioli and mums.

Mrs. R. L. Boulware, senior hostess, was assisted by Mmes. Thomas V. Banfield, Frank N. Brown and Vito Scuro. Favors were presented to Mrs. R. G. Aten, a guest, and Mmes. K. E. Maltby, R. V. Wieland, K. W. Wolgemuth, R. S. Wilkes, H. L. Wright, Scuro, and J. F. Cadenhead.

Mrs. R. G. Aten, of San Antonio, has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Guy Belzons.

Capt. and Mrs. John Kubo and family leave this week to spend their vacation visiting Mrs. Kubo's family in Lindsey, Calif. Enroute they plan to visit friends in Phoenix, Ariz.

## BASE TALENT—

(Continued from page one)

Charlie Harner and Roger Casl, in the combo division; A-2C Gail Sogard, male vocalist; A-2C Richard Anderson, accordionist, in instrumental soloist competition; and A-2C Martin Stonin, pantomimist, who will compete in the novelty division.

The competition at Walker will take place from April 12 to 17. The winners at Walker will then go to the Southwest conference finals, and the top contestants there will try out for "Tops in Blue," the Air Force revue which makes a world-wide tour. Reese contributed "The Trojans," a tuning team, to the 1953-54 "Tops in Blue".

## CHILDREN TO SEARCH—

(Continued from page one)

urged all parents to complete the questionnaires and return them as soon as possible to their individual squadrons or to the base chapel.

Last year's Easter egg roll was a big success with kids competing in egg hunts, races and other contests. An even bigger party is anticipated this year.

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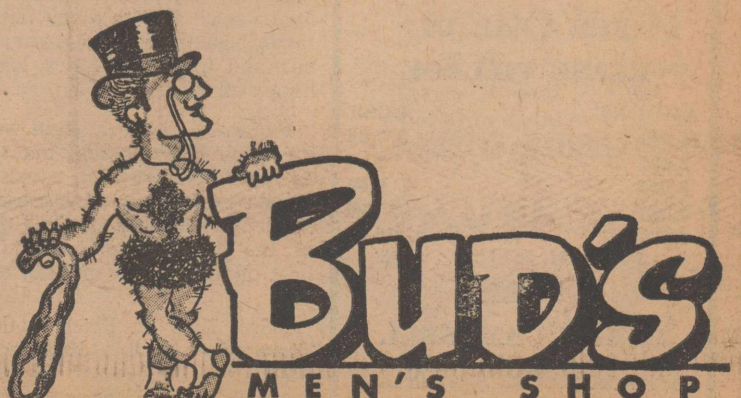
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