

T-33 JET LOSES TANK IN FLIGHT

President Okays Solons' Proposal For AF Academy

The U. S. Air Force achieved authorization for one of its major objectives — its own training center for lifetime career officers — early this month when President Eisenhower signed a congressional bill establishing a separate AF academy. Neither the temporary nor the permanent site of the academy has been selected.

A five member commission will choose the permanent site. Two military members of the commission are Ref. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, first AF chief of staff, and Lt. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon, special assistant to chief of staff for AF academy matters. Three civilian members will be named in a few days.

Air Force regular and reserve personnel will be among those eligible for appointments to the academy. Eighty-five percent of each year's enrollment will be selected by competitive examinations among candidates nominated by senators and representatives of each state.

The individual state's percentage of selectees will be based on population and total number of congressional representatives.

The remaining 15 percent of the candidates will come from territories and possessions, presidential and vice presidential appointments, sons of deceased vets, and among Air Force regulars and reserves. Candidates in all categories must be between 17 and 21.

Initial enrollment will be 300 students, who will begin training July 1955 at a temporary site. Enrollment will be increased in succeeding years until an authorized maximum complement of 2496 is reached.

Establishment of the academy will enable Army and Naval academies to discontinue furnishing 25 percent of their graduates to the Air Force, as is now required. The

(Continued on page seven)

Supply Leads Race To Raise Education Level in Squadron

Where Does Your Outfit Stand?

Percentage wise, top outfit on the education totem pole for the month of March was the 3500th Supply Squadron, with Hq. Sq., M&S Group and Hq. Sq., PTW ranking second and third respectively.

This information came to light this week when the Education Services office completed compilations of new activities during the month of March.

Numerically, Supply still led, with a total of 89 new educational enrollments during the month. Second was Hq., PTW with 24 airmen starting education work. Third was Hq. Sq. Sec., Air Base Group with 21 new enrollees.

Base wide race for the top Reese unit in educational standing began with a survey of education standing made during February. At that time members of the Education Services office checked Form 20s of all Reese airmen and compiled data on educational attainment by squadron.

Names of those men who had not completed high school were turned over to unit commanders for personal interviews. Those men who had completed High School received a letter outlining what opportunities available to them through the Air Force education program.

March was the first pay-off month in determining if Reese airmen were interested in improving themselves. Two hundred seventy odd answered to the affirmative. Some 16.3 per-cent of the base were represented among the men

(Continued on page seven)

Pilot Makes Safe Landing

Residents of Slaton, Tex., received quite a surprise last Saturday evening when a tip tank dropped right in the heart of town. The tank broke loose from a T-33 jet trainer when the aircraft encountered extreme turbulence while flying over the town at an indicated altitude of 5000 to 6000 feet.

The jet was piloted by 1st Lt. Vernon L. Wright, instructor pilot, and 2nd Lt. Charles L. Jones, who were flying a combat readiness mission in which Lieutenant Jones was receiving a 1000 mile cross-country check.

Surprised by Storm

En route from Nellis AFB at Las Vegas, Nev., to Webb AFB, Big Spring, the pilot said there was no indication of thunderstorms in the area from weather reports and visibility was 12 to 15 miles.

First knowledge of thunderstorms was when they started their descent and heard an in-flight pilot say they were circumnavigating the thunderstorm with "no sweat."

They encountered dust and rain — both at the same time — and established their position definitely over Seminole and decided to fly time and distance to Webb. They ran into the storm and started around to the south. Running into another one, they turned back north and again set their course for Webb with little visual reference to the ground. DF steers were requested but were not available at Reese or Webb and San Angelo was inoperative.

Tank Tears Off

Finally they oriented themselves over Post, Tex., and changed their flight plan to Reese. En route they encountered severe turbulence and the right tip tank ripped off due to the violent maneuvers of the aircraft.

The tank landed two blocks from the center of town in Slaton. There was no property damage and no one was injured.

The T-33 landed at Reese during a dust storm with visibility at one-eighth mile. Two landings were attempted before getting on the ground. Visibility was so bad, they had to notify the control tower after landing that they were down and taxiing in.

Both officers are F-86 instructors at Nellis teaching students all phases of air-to-air and air-to-ground gunnery to qualify them for combat.

Lieutenant Wright, a former POW in Korea for 20 months, was in the base hospital here last fall for a medical check-up after repatriated from the POW camp. During the conflict in Korea, he was shot down three times — all in different type aircraft, F-80, F-86 and a helicopter.

A 1946 graduate of Lubbock High School, his home is in Odessa where his mother now resides.

Lieutenant Jones, of Kansas City, Mo., also is a Korean returnee who flew F-86s while overseas.



LETHAL—2nd Lt. Charles L. Jones, left, and 1st Lt. Vernon L. Wright, both stationed at Nellis AFB, Nev., inspect a battered wing tank that was wrenched from their T-33 jet trainer during a local storm. The tank fell to earth in the middle of Slaton, but luckily caused no damage.

THE ROUNDUP

VOLUME V NUMBER 23

HURLWOOD, TEXAS

Friday, April 16, 1954

Bi-Monthly Promotion List Boosts 115 Base Airmen

Cancer Crusade Underway Here

Reese personnel this week were asked to contribute liberally to the 1954 Cancer Crusade as containers to receive contributions were placed at various areas on the base.

"Reese will do its part in the crusade which is aimed at combating cancer, one of our most deadly diseases," Maj. Homer L. Parsons, project officer, said. "There will be no pressure to secure funds, but we feel confident of results."

"We are particularly interested, also, that all personnel become better acquainted with symptoms of cancer and what it will do to the human body. Cancer killed seven times more persons than did tuberculosis in 1951. It is the second greatest killer, second only to heart disease. It has caused thousands of deaths."

(Continued on page seven)

Single Master Alloted Reese

One hundred and fifteen airmen at Reese proudly sewed on an additional stripe this month as the bi-monthly promotions were announced. Heading the roster is the first sergeant of Headquarters Squadron, PTW, John K. Smith, who received the only authorization to the top NCO rank of master sergeant.

Five men were upped to tech sergeant by a base-wide promotion board. They are Richard W. Bacon, Hq. ABG; William L. Krause, Supply; Leroy Leddon and Avak Avakian, 02nd Maint.; and William W. Proctor, Hq. M&S.

The 17 who were promoted to staff sergeant included Victor F. Elliott, Billy D. Kipp, Hq. ABG; Blair M. Pride, John M. Lang, Hq. PTW; Ted S. Conner, Engineers; Clarence D. Russell, Hospital; Lamar W. Scruggs, PTG; Jack F. Dizier, Fred Rodriguez, Darrell L.

(Continued on page seven)

Easter Egg Hunt Set Tomorrow

Plans for the big Easter egg hunt tomorrow morning have been completed and kids can expect a lot of fun when the event starts at 1000 hours on the parade grounds.

Prizes will be awarded in each of several age groups for those kids who find the golden egg, those finding the most eggs, and winners of races and other events. An Easter Bunny will be present and refreshments will be served all the children.

Mrs. Alvin A. Katt, president of the Reese Youth Council, is in charge of the program. Committee members assisting Mrs. Katt, all members of the Officers and NCO Wives club, are Mmes. R. R. Melton, Murray W. Crowder, E. E. Ours, Robert Quigg, Thomas Carroll, William Bridges, Jack Rash, Gailon Combs, George Courtney, Charles Gibbs, John Breeland, George Lack, George Grantham, Ellis Cole, Lee Burton, Frank Meserole and Lynn Jordan.

Last year's Easter egg hunt was a big success and according to Chaplain (Maj.) Alvin A. Katt, the event Saturday should be even greater with several hundred kids expected to participate.

Parents are reminded to complete the registration questionnaires and return to the base chapel immediately in order for the committee to complete their planning. One dozen eggs should be brought to the chapel for each child participating; however, parents with more than two children may bring only two dozen.

BULLETIN

It has been announced that there will be no flying Sunday, April 18.

The Information office is attempting to form a roster of base personnel with talent who would be available for public relations work. If you're interested, notify the Information office, bldg. T-815, ext. 324.

SERVICE CLUB TO HOST SHOW TUESDAY

Tech Musical to Preview Here

A live preview of a top Broadway musical, "Of Thee I Sing," will be presented in the Service club next Tuesday night at 1930 hours. Reese personnel and their dependents will see select parts of the show as played by a troupe of 17 main characters and a chorus of 35 from Texas Tech.

The Service club preview comes one night before the cast puts on two full scale performances at the Lubbock High School auditorium on Wednesday and Thursday. On the base the show is free to all. The downtown productions will cost \$1.20 per seat.

The story follows J. P. Wintergreen in his campaign for president through, until his triumphant election on the slogan "Put Love in the White House."

As the chairman explained, "What you need for an issue is something that everybody can get excited about and yet something



MISS NANCY DAVIS
... Plays leading role

that does not really make any difference." It is decided the candidate shall marry the winner of a beauty contest after proposing to her in every state in the Union.

Wintergreen, however, falls in love with pretty Mary Turner instead, and this causes international complications.

Interwoven in the play are the comic antics of Alexander Throttlebottom, the new vice president seeking recognition.

The musical two-act play was written in 1931 as a Pulitzer prize winner. The music is by George Gershwin, lyrics by Ira Gershwin, and the book by George Kaufman and Maurie Riskind.

Mrs. Catherine Mundell, club hostess, announced that refreshments would be served after the performance. All personnel and their dependents are invited to attend the 30 minutes of lively music and song.

THE ROUNDUP

The ROUNDUP is a civilian enterprise published every Friday in the interests of military and civilian personnel of Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, Texas. Local news appearing here may be reprinted without obtaining specific clearance. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from personnel of the Base but publication depends on availability of space and general news value as judged by the publisher. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the United States Air Force.

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KADET KORRAL

Long Weekend, Rain Novel for Reese A-Cs

By A-C Harry Elliott

In trying to find something to write in this week's column, I'm reminded of a story told by Joe Driver, local cadet and philosopher, of a rural publisher who was once faced with the same problem on the day his weekly paper was scheduled to be published.

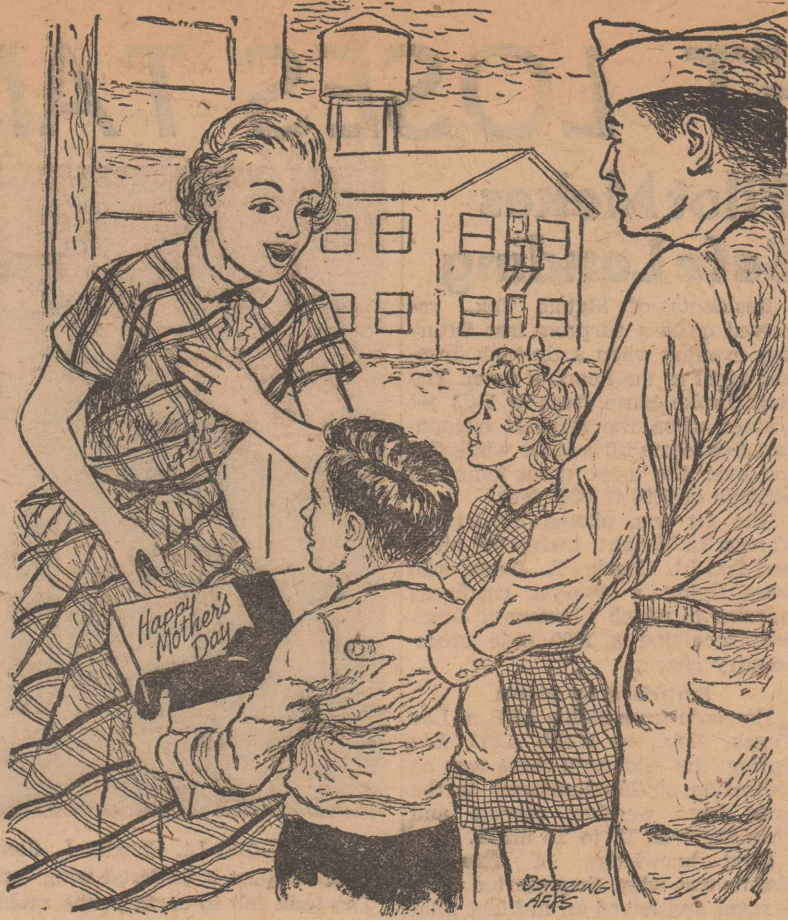
This worthy individual merely used the previous edition headed by a notation that it had brought such vast public approval that he thought it worth reprinting. He then retired to his favorite stream to pursue the wily fish contained therein. Unfortunately such recourse is not open to me, and there's no place to go fishing anyway.

Last weekend will be long remembered for two important reasons. First, of course, was the weather, which for many of us, marked the first time that we had encountered such a liquid situation while being interned in west Texas. Second was the rare privilege of engaging in the purely entertaining activities of a weekend un-

marred by any training schedule. The break in the long spell of dry weather was almost as welcome as the break in a nine week social drought.

Despite a number of distracting outside influences, the Cadet club pool tournament got away to a flying start last Friday, and has been completed up to the semifinals at this writing. Final determination of the local championship will take place tomorrow afternoon at the club table.

With a full flying schedule anticipated for the weekend, club activities will be somewhat restricted. However, the Cadet combo will be featured at the dance tomorrow evening after a three week layoff. Aiding them in their efforts to promote a general spirit of revelry will be the prospect of being able to purchase Texas' favorite product of the brewer's art, Grand Prize, on a two cans for the price of one basis. The aforementioned boon to humanity will not be limited to Saturday but will be available all weekend.



Your Chapel

In the 20th century this globe has become a thing of mystery once again. It has not been harnessed and tamed and reduced to domesticity by science as the 19th century predicted. Powerful unknown forces are abroad which frighten our people as lightning and thunder did their primitive ancestors. The Hydrogen Age has opened a door into which the world is peering apprehensively.

It is much more satisfying to live surrounded by mystery than it is to yawn through the ticking of a mechanical-watch world conceived by the "science" of the last century.

Even God the author of all these newly discovered mysterious powers has taken on a new dimension in our minds. He is not quite so dull either. It will be quite comforting to think as nature and the author of nature gains stature and awesomeness through our increasing awareness of their power that it really is the same old God who appeared to be so much in love with us that he bored us all these years who is in charge of all this.

If we keep our hands in his we will be safe even in the world that opens to the sesame of the nuclear physicists.

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

The officers, airmen, and families of the Headquarters Squadron, Air Base Group extend a cordial invitation to all military and civilian personnel and their families to worship with them in the following Chapel services during Easter week:

- CATHOLIC:**
- Sunday Masses 0900 and 1215
 - Daily Mass followed by Rosary Devotions 1645
 - Ladies Sodality in Chapel Annex Thursday 1930
 - Confessions 1900 to 2100 Saturday; 1100 to 1200 Sunday
- PROTESTANT:**
- Bible School (all ages) 1000
 - Morning Worship 1100
 - Junior Church 1100 in Chapel Annex
 - Ladies Christian Fellowship Salad Luncheon 1300 Tuesday in the Base Service club. Hostesses, Mesdames Hugh Cole and Richard Pratt extend a cordial invitation to all ladies of the Chapel to come and bring a guest.

Quiz O' The Week

- Q. — Can the Red Cross obtain leave for me in time of emergency back home?
- A. — Granting of leave is your commanding officer's responsibility. Upon his request, Red Cross here will immediately wire or call your hometown Red Cross chapter for information he may need before deciding on your leave. Upon your request, Red Cross here will contact your hometown Red Cross chapter for information to help you decide whether or not to apply for emergency leave.
- Q. — What information does the Red Cross supply?
- A. — The Red Cross chapter obtains confirmation of the emergency and additional details necessary to understand the whole situation and the basis for the need of your presence at home — such as a physician's report in cases of illness or an attorney's report in case involving legal matters.
- Q. — What further help can I expect?
- A. — If you need funds for the trip home, ARC headquarters here will loan you the money, without interest, and help arrange quickest transportation. Back home, further personal services will be offered to your family by your local Red Cross chapter.

BOOKS

PARADISE PRAIRIE by Williams

Oklahoma, in the first third of this century, was the "last frontier of the American West." Jake and Martha Wilson left the mountains of West Virginia in 1902 to brave that frontier and become part of a Dunkard, or Church of the Brethren, community in a region settled but a decade earlier. They met no Indians or cowboys and they struck no oil. But here is the rich, quiet, authentic account of the thirty years in which they contended with a new and uncertain climate and other hindrances until ultimately they found peace and prosperity on the land. They came to own four quarter sections stocked with fine cattle, reared and educated six children, and at last built a new house on one of their farms and settled down as respected "retired farmers."

COMMAND MISSIONS by Lt. Gen. Truscott

The outgrowth of personal experiences and observations and written entirely by himself, General Truscott's story reveals much that is new, fresh, and interesting about certain phases of World War II which have not been entirely covered until now. It is also an extraordinarily frank and outspoken record of impressions of and reactions to the other military leaders with whom the author served.

THE GREATEST FAITH EVER KNOWN

THE GREATEST FAITH EVER KNOWN is the story of the founding of Christianity and of the men who followed Jesus' steps to spread his word to the world. It retells the story of the Book of Acts and gives the setting in which the Epistles of Paul, Peter, and Jesus were written. It tells the story of these three men and the magnificent work they did in spreading the teachings of Jesus.

Like its predecessors, The Greatest Story Ever Told, etc., The Greatest Faith Ever Known is a book to cherish.

"Was your buddy badly hurt when he was hit by the car?"
"Yes sir, he suffered a conclusion of the brain."
"You mean concussion of the brain, don't you?"
"No, sir. I mean conclusion. He's dead."

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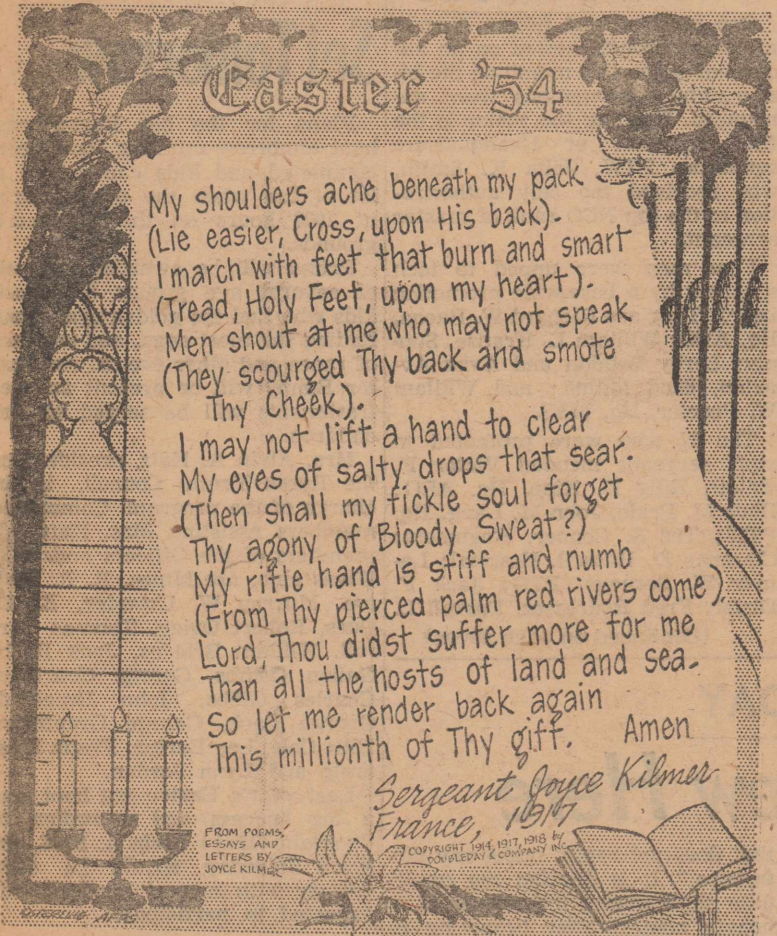
LIKE A MIGHTY ARMY

Easter '54

My shoulders ache beneath my pack
(Lie easier, Cross, upon His back).
I march with feet that burn and smart
(Tread, Holy Feet, upon my heart).
Men shout at me who may not speak
(They scourged Thy back and smote Thy Cheek).
I may not lift a hand to clear
My eyes of salty drops that sear.
(Then shall my fickle soul forget
Thy agony of Bloody Sweat?)
My rifle hand is stiff and numb
(From Thy pierced palm red rivers come).
Lord, Thou didst suffer more for me
Than all the hosts of land and sea.
So let me render back again
This millionth of Thy gift. Amen

Sergeant Joyce Kilmer
France, 1917

FROM POEMS, ESSAYS AND LETTERS BY JOYCE KILMER
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Flight Six Instructor Sets New High for Total Hours

By 1st Lt. Robert Savage

During the month of March, Capt. Robert L. Caris, a T-28 instructor pilot with Flight Six, set a new high by flying 81 single engine instructor hours. That is a lot of instructor hours for any one month and particularly so when flown in a single engine trainer.

Captain Caris finished ahead of two of his fellow instructor pilots in Flight six by only a narrow margin. Lieutenant R. L. Savage ended the month with 80 hours, and Capt. J. H. Jones had 79. Flight six has issued a challenge to the other T-28 flights to beat these marks.

Not only were a great number of hours put in, but an indication of the quality of instruction can be gained by a look at the background and experience of the officer that set the high mark. Captain Caris has a total of 12 years service in the Air Force. His total flying time is 3500 hours, of which 2000 hours have been as pilot. He has flown two tours of combat for a total of 62 missions and 250 combat hours. He holds five aeronautical ratings, pilot, navigator, glider pilot, aerial gunner, and aerial engineer.

In their off-duty time, most instructor pilots seek a quiet and slow moving diversion as a contrast to the noise and speed of their daily work. Not so with Capt. George E. Esser, Flight six instructor pilot. Most days after work he can be found zipping across Buffalo lakes in his racing hydroplane at speeds in excess of 53 mph. He is readying his stock class A and B outboard-engines for participation in outboard racing contests this summer. Captain Esser has been unofficially timed at within one mph. of the world's record.

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for class B stock racers. This has made a number of his rooters optimistic about his chances of bringing back some trophies. Captain Esser is active in the Lubbock Boat club and is one of the club officers.

One Flight Six instructor remarked. "I knew we had a great flight, but I didn't know we had a navy."

'Double A' Airmen Competes at Roswell For Talent Berth

By S-Sgt. Lyle D. Murphy

Four personnel of the AACS detachment received promotions during the month of April. John T. Rickard was promoted to tech sergeant, Lyle D. Murphy to staff sergeant, and Gerard W. Caire and Franklin D. Fortner to airman first class.

Airman first class Roger J. Casl is presently TDY at Walker AFB, Roswell, N. M., participating there with a combo from Reese. The combo is competing in the Western zone, Southwest conference tryouts for "Tops in Blue," the Air Force Talent show.

Staff sergeant Billy R. Price received his discharge on April 11. He had been stationed here since November 1950.

Staff Sergeant James R. Parkhouse has returned to the detachment, after being assigned to the auxiliary field at Hobbs, N. M., since last September. Airman First Class Donald G. Welsko has replaced him at Hobbs. Sergeant Parkhouse is slated to return to Hobbs after having some dental work done and taking a leave.

Two bopsters caught "Knights of the Round Table." When Robert Taylor appeared on the screen carrying a four-foot shield and a sword, one remarked: "Man, they're really flipping with them mad cuff-links." "Yeah," said the second, "but dig that crazy nail file."

Personnel Services NCO In Charge Handles Base Recreation Functions

One of the largest NCO jobs on the base is that of NCOIC of personnel services. Personnel services includes the base gym, education office, library, wood hobby shop, photo, model, and leather hobby shop, service club, theater, swimming pool and golf course. Administration of these diversified activities is in the hands of M-Sgt. Robert M. Raupp, NCOIC, personnel services.

A TD of 21, including one officer, three civilians, and 17 airmen, provide the on-base recreation for Reese personnel. "The impossible is being done," Sergeant Raupp remarked in describing the work being done by his section. In the recent past, some personnel services men have put in as much as 90 hours a week.

Sergeant Raupp has been an administrative specialist since he entered the Army Air corps in February, 1943. In his clerking days, he could type over 90 words per minute, and take shorthand at the rate of 220 wpm. He was the only man at the Tampa, Fla., Replacement depot ever to hold an MOS of 502, the equivalent of a 70270, while still a pfc.

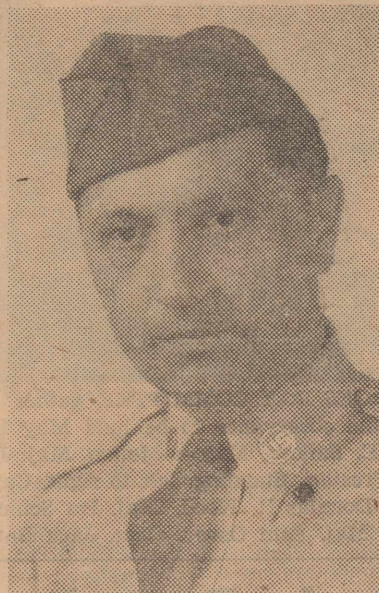
Sergeant Raupp went to Tampa after finishing basic training, and worked in an overseas personnel processing squadron. While there, he volunteered 15 times for overseas assignment, but was considered essential. Finally, in 1946, after the replacement depot had been deactivated, Raupp reenlisted for overseas, and was assigned to Tempelhof airport at Berlin.

It was at Tempelhof that he met the present Mrs. Raupp. The Sergeant was born in Rottendorf, Germany, a farming community of 300 near Wurzburg, in Bavaria, and came to America with his family when he was five years old. He speaks German fluently, and while eating his first meal in the Tempelhof mess hall, struck up an acquaintance with the waitress who served him. They were engaged for two and a half years before being married in September, 1948.

While at Tempelhof, Sergeant Raupp worked in the Air Inspector division for six months, then as assistant sergeant major, and later as sergeant major. In those days orders in all zones of Berlin were cut in Russian, and Raupp's 201 file contains a number of pages written in that difficult language.

Sergeant Raupp returned to this country in the autumn of 1948, and stayed out of service for eight months. In July, 1949, he reenlisted in the Air Force as a staff, having lost a stripe by staying out. For the next four years he served with the liaison officer between the Air Force and the Illinois Civil Air patrol.

The CAP is the auxiliary air arm of the Air Force, and assists in search and rescue missions, fire-fighting, floods, and other emergencies. All members are volun-



SGT. RAUPP
 ... top administrator

teers serving without pay, and all rank is honorary. The CAP is divided into 52 wings, one for each state plus Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the District of Columbia.

As administrative assistant to the liaison officer, Sergeant Raupp was responsible for the administration of the 3500 civilian volunteers in the Illinois CAP, and in addition spent many hours behind the wheel of a 2 and a half ton truck carrying supplies to CAP posts. He estimates that he worked 80 hours a week during the four years with the CAP, and spent so much time in trucks that he was able to put

only 26,000 miles on his car.

In September, 1953, Sergeant Raupp came to Reese. Although he likes his job and likes the base, he's hoping for assignment to Europe on mission-type duty, where his language qualifications can be an asset.

Sergeant Raupp plays just about all the intramural sports, and captains the Hq. Sq. ABG bowling team. Presently he leads the league as individual bowler, and his lifetime average is 190.

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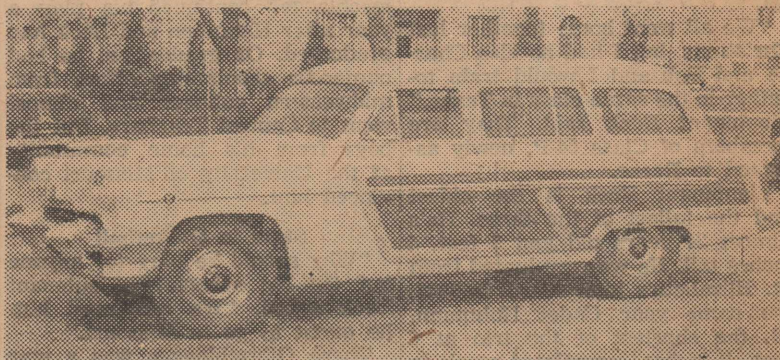
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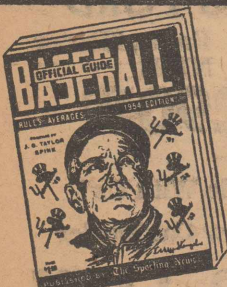
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MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES DAY COMMITTEE gather around Maj. R. R. Melton, committee head, to discuss plans for the observance to be held May 15. Seated, left to right, are Maj. Buford W. Barker, Maj. Barton E. Sailors, Major Melton, Maj. James W. Perry, Capt. William C. Woodrum and WOJG Clinton W. Preston. Standing, left to right, Capt. Herschel M. Nix, Capt. Donald C. Davis, Capt. E. E. Ours, Capt. Douglas R. Wood, Maj. Ira Schick and Capt. Norman J. Fowler. Not present for the picture were Maj. Sam Osver, Capt. Jack Bates and Capt. Robert Shaw.

3 Old Friends Rendezvous Here For AF Multi-Engine Training

Three farm boys from the Osage river area of Miller county, Missouri, are united again, this time as students in the multi-engine pilot training program here. They've been friends and buddies since high school days in St. Elizabeth, Mo., a town of a couple hundred inhabitants.

Second Lt. Theodore H. Beck of St. Elizabeth drove his 1948 Ford from Bartow Air Base, Fla., to Reese and when he signed the incoming register, "I almost dropped dead when I saw Charlie's name," Charlie being 2nd Lt. Robert C. Oligschlaeger, just in from primary pilot training at Spence Air Base, Ga.

Third Drops In

When the two got together Lieutenant Beck learned the third member of the 1947 and 1948 powerful St. Elizabeth's basketball team, A-C Robert J. Huhmann, had arrived from Bainbridge Air Base, Ga.

"We all went home together last Christmas, but I had no idea Charlie and Bob and I would train together in the same class in Texas," Lieutenant Beck said. They are members of Class 54-P, newly assigned to Reese.

Lieutenant Beck is the oldest and the tallest of the three. He's almost 24 years old and 6 feet, 4 inches tall. He was graduated from St. Elizabeth's high school in 1948, the same year Cadet Huhmann, 23, the shortest of the trio at 6 feet, 2 inches, completed work in the high school.

Attended Same School

Lieutenant Oligschlaeger, 22 and 6 feet, 3 inches, was graduated a year later from the high school of 50 students which was too small to field a football team. The school now has over 150 students.

The St. Elizabeth community, and some miles around it is composed of about 80 percent German folks, Lieutenant Beck said, and until fairly recently German was the principal language. But since the community's delegation re-

turned from World War II service to the U. S., English has been spoken almost exclusively by everyone.

First College Grads

Around St. Elizabeth until a few years ago there also was little thought of higher education for the young folks. In fact, Lieutenant Beck and Alfred Luetkemeyer were the first graduates of the high school to go to college, Beck said.

They went to the University of Missouri and enrolled in engineering. Luetkemeyer became the first Air Force officer of the community when he was commissioned in May 1952. Recently he became a first lieutenant after service in the Far East as weather and control officer.

The 1947 and 1948 St. Elizabeth basketball teams were powerful, in fact, they used to upset larger schools consistently. Lieutenant Oligschlaeger continued his play a year after Huhmann and Beck had graduated. On graduation, he had numerous scholarship offers from midwestern colleges and almost went to Central Teachers. But the boys from his home community at the University of Missouri convinced him.

Stars in Basketball

"Why should he play for anyone but the big schools?" Lieutenant Beck asked. "We convinced him he ought to go to Missouri."

There Oligschlaeger was a star for two years.

Lieutenant Beck was commissioned in the AFROTC in May, 1952, and concluded work toward his degree in agriculture in February, 1953. Lieutenant Oligschlaeger received his bars in July, at the same time he was graduated with an agriculture major.

Oligschlaeger entered service right after graduation and went into pilot training without delay. Beck was called into active service in April, 1953, and was assigned to James Connally AFB before entering pilot training in the

same class with his old friend. Beck was sent to Bartow AB and Oligschlaeger to Spence AB.

All 'Kinfolk'

Cadet Huhmann, enlisted February 4, 1952, and became a radio maintenance man, shifting to pilot training last June. Before entering the AF he assisted his father on their farm for four years.

The three students spend all the time they can together. And to them mail from Missouri is quite important. Lieutenant Beck's brother married Oligschlaeger's sister and his sister married Huhmann's cousin. So letters to any of the three is bound to include some family happenings of the Huhmanns and the Becks and the Oligschlaegers and of St. Elizabeth's church and high school they traveled some miles to attend daily.

Flight 8 Instructor Makes One-Engine, LF Radio Landing

By Capt. William R. Wright

During a recent dust storm in which the visibility was down to between a half mile and one mile, Capt. Billy Smith, in his eagerness to aid his flight in maintaining its status quo (blue line — top multi-engine flight), took to the blue in a Baker two-five on a navigational training flight.

Shortly after becoming airborne, Smith's radio compass became inoperative, thus necessitating the use of the "coffee grinder" (low frequency radio) to maintain his course on airways.

During his climb to 20,000 feet, his assigned altitude, the right cylinder head temperature began rising and continued on above the red line.

When the right engine was noticed giving off dense white smoke, it was feathered, and Lubbock Approach control notified of the predicament. With all altitudes cleared below him, Smitty made a single-engine orientation, let down on the "coffee grinder," and landed without further incident.

It is doubtful whether whales have a sense of smell.

5 Reserve Officers Make Colonel; 18 Can Wear Major's Gold Leaves

Promotions for a large number of Air Force Reservists have been announced. The announcement came from Col. Harlan A. Hodges, commander of the 9172 Air Reserve group, according to a story in the Lubbock Evening Journal.

Promoted to lieutenant colonel were Emmet A. Hazlewood, 3218 20th St., Lubbock, group executive officer; J. W. Jackson, 2410 13th St., professor of government at Texas Tech and commander of the 8827th Air Reserve squadron; Levon L. Ray, a research worker at the experimental station, and training officer of the 9287th ARS. Other reservists in the 9172nd Group were Millard B. Arick, Midland, and Wendel E. Cook, Kermit.

Boosted to the rank of major were Clifford J. Breaud, 3019 42nd St., a dental surgeon and Air inspector of the 9287th ARS; Arthur A. (Nat) Kizer, 2506 31st St., adjutant of the 9172nd group and personnel officer of the Veterans Administration office in Lubbock; Lloyd A. Parmelly, 1415 Ave. L, 9287th ARS and an employe of the Veterans administration; Forrest R. Patterson, 2622 30th St., adjutant of the 9287th ARS and adjudication officer for the Veterans administration; Billy K. Power, 2317 14th St., of the 9287th ARS and an employe of Texas Tech; William

D. Townson, 4205-B 35th St., of the 9833rd ARS, Amarillo, a legal officer with the Veterans administration.

Other reservists in the 9172nd group promoted to major were John C. Kerr, 9846th ARS, Plainview; George R. Killam Jr., 9872nd ARS, Snyder; Harold S. Klein, Ft. 'A', 9872nd ARS, Brownfield; Lester V. Marshon, Abilene; Kelton D. Miller, Ft. 'A', 9827th ARS, Brownfield; Daniel J. Pollock, Alpine, 9816th ARS; James E. Risdale, Childress, 9864th ARS; Homer C. Stanley, Odessa, 9816th ARS; Shelby L. Surratt, Snyder, 9872nd ARS; Marvin K. Wilcoxon, Childress, 9864th ARS; Alton V. Womack, Anson, 9815th ARS; Ervin E. Wyman, Levelland, Ft. 'C' 9827th ARS.

Cecil E. Webb, 2905 Fordham St., was promoted to the rank of staff sergeant, and new technical sergeants named were Carl C. Ming, Brownfield; Roy L. Grisham, Littlefield; Billie J. Stephens, Anton; William V. Anthony, Marfa; and Bobby C. Wilson, Dalhart.

By Armed Forces Press Service
Earl Wilson reports that Sammy Kaye stopped a heckler with the line: "I hear they're going to do your life story on 'It Pays to be Ignorant.'"

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Officers Wives Club

By Mrs. Clyde H. Plemons

Mrs. Casper P. West honored Mrs. Robert Wright, Mrs. Murray Crowder, and the new executive council with a coffee Friday morning at the Officers club.

The green-laid table was centered with an arrangement of an Easter bunny, eggs, yellow gladioli, and yellow candles.

Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Crowder, Mrs. J. C. Youngblood, and Mrs. Ralph Wright served approximately 45 guests.

Mrs. William R. Reynolds, Mrs. G. Pe Mace, and Mrs. Robert Lindner gave a farewell coffee in Mrs. Reynolds' home in compliment to Mrs. Robert Killian.

The table was covered with a yellow linen cloth and the centerpiece was of yellow mums, Dutch iris and daffodils. There were 35 guests.

Mrs. Killian is returning to her home in Perryville, Mo., while Lt. Killian serves an overseas tour in the Far East.

Bridge and canasta were played by Officers Wives club members Thursday afternoon at the Officers club.

Mrs. Quinn Oldaker and Mrs. J. W. Rodgers won prizes for a grand slam. Mrs. Ollen Turner won high bridge, Mrs. John Lippencott second, and Mrs. Frank Wiese won low. Canasta favors went to Mrs. R. N. Morris for high and Mrs. Edward J. Nielson for second.

Traveling and door prizes were won by Mmes. Marvin E. Rader, John M. Christensen, and B. C. Golzauskas.

Mrs. Alex Nagy and Mrs. Douglas Woods and children have just returned from a visit with Mrs. C. A. Woods in San Antonio.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Don Thrasher have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Scott and family of Lancaster, Calif., and Mrs. Ruby Carter of Kirksville, Mo.

Major and Mrs. Ben M. Kraas are spending the weekend with relatives in Oklahoma City.

Whalebone whales have enormous tongues compared with those of toothed whales.

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SHAPELY MYRNA HANSEN, a Chicago miss and winner of last year's Miss Universe contest, is enjoying the California sunshine between shootings of her first movie, "Yankee Pasha." After the recent heavy snow fall in the Windy City, beautiful Miss Hansen can't say she envies her shivering friends back home.

NCO WIVES CLUB

By Mrs. Laurence W. Jackson
Thirty-six members, one new member, and three guests were present Monday night for the monthly business meeting in the NCO club stag bar.

Mrs. Gailon Combs and Mrs. Elric J. Bordelon were hostesses.

Mrs. Leonard A. Thormod won the door prize and Mrs. Donald R. Workman Sr. won the traveling prize.

Mrs. Leonard Jordan talked and gave a demonstration on handcraft work which is being done in the home of Mrs. Murray W. Crowder each Friday morning.

Mrs. William Bridges, club president, who is leaving soon for Dothan, Ala., remaining there until she can join her husband overseas, was presented with a yellow blanket. She will be succeeded by Mrs. Charles D. Gibbs. Mrs. George W. Courtney will take Mrs. Gibbs' place as vice-president.

We enjoyed having Mrs. C. P. West as a guest.

Mrs. William Westcott will leave Monday for a two month visit with the W. A. Salton family of De Lancey, N. Y.

Master Sergeant and Mrs. Dan Matthews are being visited by his mother, Mrs. Ebbett Matthews of Moorhead, Ind., and aunt, Mrs. Laura Cross of Winnipeg, Can.

Top Lawn in Village To Cop Months Rent

The best-kept lawn in Reese village each month will win its renter a month's rent, it was recently announced. An inspection committee, consisting of one representative from each group, has been appointed to inspect the lawns in the last week of each month to determine which lawn gets the award.

Members of the committee consist of personnel not residing in Reese village, and will not be announced publicly. The winning occupant will be notified by the manager of Wherry housing, and will not be required to pay rent for the following month.

There will be no discrimination between officer and airmen units in determining the winner of the best lawn. The basis on which the committee will establish their award will be upon the maintenance of the grass area, appearance and upkeep of shrubs, area improvement (flower beds, etc.), and general appearance of the entire area.

TECH MUSEUM calendar

April 17-16
Hours 0800-1700

Closed Saturday

Opening of the exhibit of 26 models of the inventions of Leonardo da Vinci, loaned by International Business Machines of New York. Art Gallery.

Lecture and demonstration of models by Carl Rasmussen, of the Lubbock IBM office. Auditorium and art gallery. Free to the public "Life and Times of Leonardo da Vinci," prints and textiles of the Renaissance at Texas Tech, and the Scalamandre Museum of Textiles, New York City Rotunda gallery.

Treasure of the month, "Dolls from Eskimoland," from the museum collections.

Hobby show. "Old Fashioned Dolls of China and Bisque," from the collection of the A. C. Sanders family. Historical gallery. "The Easter Story," special Planetarium demonstration. Adults 50 cents, children 25 cents.

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

Closed for the Easter holidays.

Sunday Coffee Hour Set at Service Club

This coming Sunday morning, Easter, the Service club will initiate a weekly coffee service to airmen and their dependents, reveals Mrs. Catherine Mundell, hostess.

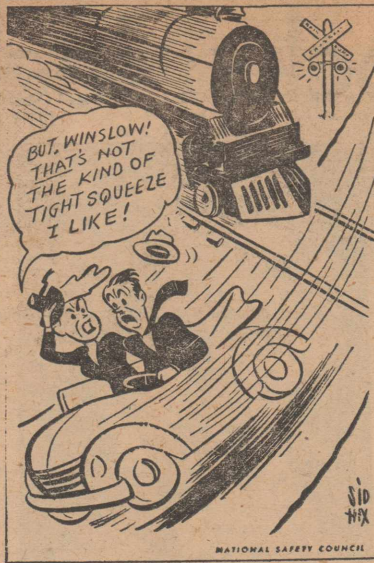
The new program was lined up after receiving several requests for a place to get coffee on Sunday morning when usual base facilities are closed. The club will open at 0930 and have free coffee and doughnuts for all.

For this Sunday the club has prepared a full spread of Easter eggs, Spudnuts, and other refreshments, in addition to the free coffee.

"We will serve from 0930 to 1200, so come in on your way to or from Easter services," invites Mrs. Mundell.

A couple of cats were leaning over the George Washington Bridge gazing at the water below. "Dad," said one finally, "this ocean liner is the most—but where's the cabins?"

BUMPER CROP



Reese Airmen Get Cut-Rate Ducats At Hubber Games

Military personnel at Reese have been offered the opportunity to attend Lubbock Hubber baseball games at Odom field this season at reduced rates.

Hubber general manager Ray Winkler announced this week that airmen will be admitted at the cut rate price of 50 cents, provided they are in uniform. This will apply to all regular home games during season play.

The same plan was offered last year, but "only three men took advantage of it," he said.

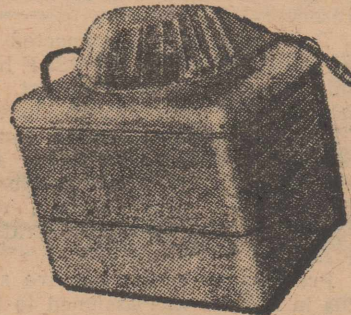
Advance information indicates that the Hubbers have amassed a good lineup for coming competition in the West Texas-New Mexico class C league. The season should provide plenty of action for baseball fans here.

NO NEWS IS GOOD NEWS?

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Tech Sergeant Laurence W. Jackson will leave for overseas duty sometime this week. We plan to remain here until we can join him.

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Lovely Locks Need Personality Key

Your coiffure should reflect your personality. This is more important than a modern hair style, says Charles Kasher, president of a hair treatment firm. He explains:

"Few people could envision Mrs. Pandit wearing a poodle cut or an Italian boy style. Her coiffure reflects her temperament and personality in every fiber. It has a patrician vitality that belongs to her alone."

Kasher believes every woman should analyze her personality and before having her hair shortened or permitting her locks to grow to



MRS. PANDIT — Her coiffure reflects her "patrician vitality."



AUDREY HEPBURN — Her personality is revealed in gamin hairdo.



MARIA RIVA — Her long blonde hair is languid and feminine.

absurd lengths should ask herself: "Am I the type?"

It is silly for the older woman to adopt ingenu hair styles, he says. There are variations of all popular coif fashions that might be suitable for her, and created to go with her own personality instead of that of her favorite movie star.

He points out that color, styling and cut of the hairdo vividly express the wearer's type when she or her hairdresser or both are aware of it. Maria Riva's long blonde hair is languid and all feminine, he says. It ties in with the husky romantic quality of her voice. Imogene Coca's shining cap of hair has a sly, humorous look with up-turned ends that almost challenge a smile.

Socialite Mrs. Harrison Williams and Barbara Stanwyck are individualists in hair matters, according to Kasher. Mrs. Williams, he says, was one of the first women to add a blue tinge and later a pale blonde tone to her hair. Barbara Stanwyck's trim hairdo is a key to her style sense, Kasher says: "The gray touches Miss Stanwyck now permits at her temples

show that she is a realist and an exceedingly brave woman. Very few Hollywood stars show their gray hair, no matter how flattering it might be."

Brunette and auburn hair is vying with blonde for popularity today, according to Kasher, who feels that the bleached blonde era is on the wane. But women who are meant to be blonde by nature or temperament should stay blonde.

Kasher sees Pier Angeli, Audrey Hepburn and Leslie Caron as other examples of the personality-hairdo theme. Pier's locks are perfect for her wistful mouth and eyes. Audrey and Leslie's locks are coiffed true to their gamin type. The dashing feet and rhythm of Ann Miller are echoes in her black curly tresses that have a spring and musical bounce to them, says Kasher.

Library Portraits Displayed in Wing

The Reese library had three sets of five colored photographs of various library interior scenes made with a part of the prize money won last year. On Wednesday morning at 1000 hours a set of these was presented to the wing commander, Col. C. P. West, to be hung at wing headquarters where all VIPS and regularly assigned personnel may see them and be reminded to visit the library.

Upon request a set of these pictures was also sent to the Command Librarian at FTAF to be used in her work in establishing Libraries at new Training Wings.

The third set of these pictures will be used in the Library's publicity scrap book this year. If the scrap book wins either first, second, or third place, it will be sent to Minneapolis where it will be seen by librarians from all over the world who regularly attend the annual conference of the American Library association.

Lubbock Reservist Promoted to Major

Maurice P. Vannoy, 3014 44th St., Lubbock, has received notification of his recent promotion to major in the AF Reserve. He is active in the Reese mobilization program for officers in the inactive reserve.

The new major is connected indirectly with the 3500th USAF hospital here as an entomologist. He has seen service on Leyte, Samar, Mindanao, Mindra, Norther Luzon and New Guinea. He holds the Purple Heart, Bronze Star, American Theater, Asiatic-Pacific, Victory and Philippine Liberation medals.

Previous to taking inactive status in 1947 he was assigned to the Brooke General hospital at Ft. Sam Houston as an inspector.

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Italian Renaissance Artists Featured at Tech Museum Show

"The Life and Times of Leonardo da Vinci" will be featured in the Rotunda Gallery at the Museum in conjunction with the exhibition of 26 Models of Inventions by da Vinci in the Art Gallery. Both shows will be on exhibit from April 11 through May 16.

A special display of reproductions of 15 Renaissance textiles from the Scalandre Textile Museum of New York City will include lengths of silk woven with the Sici family emblem, and the Venetian silk used to cover a wing chair used by George Washington in Mount Vernon. Scalandre Textiles are known for their extraordinary reproductions of eighteenth century fabrics used in the Williamsburg, Virginia restorations.

Reproductions in color of paintings by da Vinci will include "The Last Supper," "Mona Lisa," and "The Baptism," and figure drawings. Other artists of da Vinci's time whose reproductions will also be shown include Bellini, Perugino, Botticelli, Michelangelo, Raphael, Moroni, Dosso Dossi, and Tintoretto, all loaned by the Art Institute at Texas Tech.

Featured in a special display case will be a rare volume printed in Germany in 1936 by order of Herman Goering. It contains complete reproductions of da Vinci's drawings for his inventions, anatomical and botanical studies, figure drawings, geographic drawings and architectural designs. This valuable book is loaned for the exhibit by Dr. G. E. Giesecke, vice president of Texas Tech, who obtained it in Germany.

Many auto wrecks take place on long straight stretches of road because drivers tend to become drowsy on them.

Among bird of prey, the female often is larger than the male.

Confucius was born about 550 or 551 B. C.

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EDUCATION SCORES

REESE AIRMEN STARTING EDUCATIONAL WORK IN MARCH, 1954

UNIT	College		Corr. Courses	USAFI Tests	Vocation Tests	*Other Work	Total	% of Unit
	High School GED Tests	GED Tests						
Mtr. Veh Sq	2	0	2	0	2	1	7	5.4
Supply Sq	28	1	3	3	17	37	89	61.8
3505th Maint	2	1	3	1	5	1	13	8.3
3502nd Maint	2	2	4	0	9	7	24	7.8
3501st Maint	0	0	2	0	4	4	10	5.1
Hq M & S	2	1	5	0	1	4	13	27.6
TOTAL M & S G	36	5	19	4	38	54	156	15.1
Hq PTW & Band	5	5	7	0	15	6	36	26.2
Medical Gp	1	0	4	0	5	2	12	12.8
Student Sq	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	14.6
Hq PT Gp	1	0	2	0	2	0	5	12.8
01st PT Sq	1	0	0	0	4	0	5	11.9
TOTAL PT Gp	2	0	2	0	6	1	11	11.3
Food Service	1	0	3	0	0	1	5	5.1
Police Sq	4	2	6	1	6	1	20	15.8
Hq Sq AB Gp	6	2	3	0	7	3	21	25.9
TOTAL AB Gp	11	4	12	1	13	5	46	14.6
Base Eng Gp	0	0	2	0	2	1	5	5.5
Attached Units	0	2	1	0	2	1	6	11.1
BASE TOTAL	55	14	47	5	81	70	272	16.3

*This figure includes only those airmen not listed in other categories and who received assistance on education problems. In this group are those doing elementary school work, requesting High School diplomas from their own schools arranging study courses for college entrance.

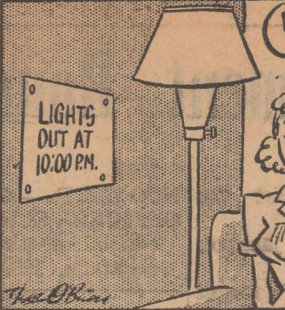
(Continued from page one) who began self improvement. These figures do not represent those persons already started up the educational ladder, but only those new men beginning work during the month of March. Aim of the race is to give Reese the A.F.'s highest education level. There's a box score of new base educational activities last month. How do you and your outfit stand?

SINGLE MASTER—

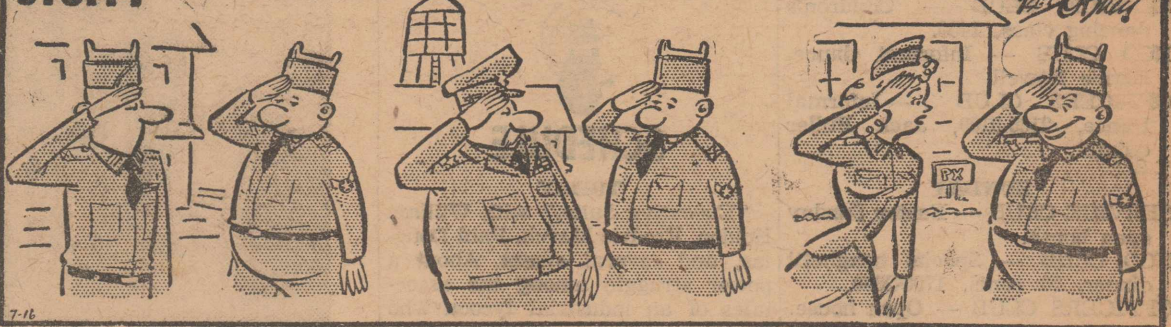
(Continued from page one) Anderson, Sidney J. Levi, Robert A. Dwyer, 02nd Maint.; James T. Brown, 01st Maint.; Edward K. Esposito, John W. Dutton Jr., 05th Maint.; Everett E. Williams, Supply; and John Lampman Jr., Motor Vehicle. Promoted to airman first class were Russell Rigney Jr., Roy O. Johnson, Lawrence R. Black, Engineers; Charles H. Hursh, Patrick L. Weir, Hq. PTW; Raymond Anreiro, James W. Hartline, Food Service; Lowell D. Blain, Air Police; Alden F. Smith, Rex A. Williams, Hq. ABG; Leland L. Anderson, John T. Ankenbrand, Roger W. Cooper, Mose L. Robinson, Paul M. Sweeney, 01st Maint.; Bernard R. Anderson, Richard D. Shipman, Kenneth L. Evans, Billy E. Holden, Francis A. Donnelly, 02nd Maint.; Troy T. Counts, Roy O. Hopkins, Henry H. Allen Jr., Alfred L. Williams, 05th Maint.; Floyd C. Moore, Wilfred W. Bell, Supply; Albert P. Mann, Barry D. Ward, Motor Vehicle; and Merle E. Sroufe, Hospital. Promoted to airman second class were Frank Truitt, Raymond A.

Monette, Donald F. Hoar, Thomas W. Pico Jr., Engineers; Livoul D. Baxley, Edwin P. Cook, Jr., Wesley D. Curry, George C. Fornoff, Hq. PTW; Bernard J. Nolan, Barney J. Davis, Hospital; Francis Brabham, Carl K. Richmond, Food Service; David N. Fulmer, Robert C. McQuilken, Dwain L. Crotts, Bobbie H. Jordan, James O. Hendrix, Charles E. Windhausen, Air Police; Allen J. Welin, John W. Mort, Jesse R. Boyett, Hq. ABG; James E. Flatt, Hq. M&S; John R. Allardice, Wilbert H. Berryman, William D. Dudley, Sidney L. Dunkle, Clarence C. Frey, Alma R. Hunter, Raymond A. Lucas, Kingsley J. Nelson, William F. Tuttle, Robert L. Walke, 01st Maint.; John C. Cussett, Edward L. Pritzert, Ronald E. Miller, Bernard J. Norvatin, Thomas C. Steelman Jr., Robert J. Sturner, Edward Seymour, Donald Shamberger, 02nd Maint.; John H. Gagneur, George A. St. Germain, William D. Hayden Jr., Lee M. Pino, Richard A. Ruffner, Edward K. Ball, Alfred T. Floyd, 05th Maint.; Charles D. Baker, James C. Matlock, Richard W. Pajari, Supply; John H. Jones, Robert M. Kelly Charles W. Lee, Motor Vehicle; and Jerry L. Greenwood and Keith K. Harker, PTG. Promoted to airman third class were William F. Allen, Jr., Virgil P. Bright, Motor Vehicle; Gary B. Jones, Melvin Bolding Jr., and Daniel F. Pettus, Air Police.

OPERATION BLONDE



STUFFY



HERE'S A LOVELY LITTLE LADY who literally lost her head! She's Miss Mary Murphy who has her head cut off with a buzz saw in Columbia's new chiller, "The Mad Magician." The movie stars Vincent Price and Hungarian beauty Eva Gabor.

CANCER—

(Continued from page one) and of rejections for military service, and will take a large number of lives in the armed forces this year." He pointed out that funds collected will be used for research, education, and treatment of cancer victims. He further cited that cancer generally gives one or more of seven danger signals which should warn sufferers to consult physicians. "Anyone who learns and remembers these signals may be cured if treated early," Major Parsons commented. The signals are: any sore that does not heal, a lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere, unusual bleeding or discharge, any change in a wart or mole, persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing, persistent hoarseness or cough, and any change in the normal bowel movement. The Reese crusade has been coordinated with the Lubbock county crusade through conferences at the base between the major and O. W. Coldeway, Lubbock chairman.

Over the Fence

By A-1C Jim Sunderland' At this writing, only the season's openers have taken place, but already there are some heroes as well as some goats. Willie Mays and Marv Grissom of the Giants have Durocher smiling, Steve Gromek's shutout victory for Detroit comes as a pleasant surprise to

the Tigers and Mickey Vernon is the toast of the nation's capitol as he was most of last season. As opening day goats we nominate Allie Reynolds (10th inning gopher ball to Vernon) of the Yankees, Del Ennis of the Phils and Carl Erskine of Brooklyn.

AF ACADEMY—

(Continued from page one) Air academy will permit training of men in specialties peculiar to the Air Force. Recommendations for a separate Air academy date back to the early 1920s. First official move occurred in August 1948 when Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg then AF chief of staff, designated Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper to prepare plans for the academy. In 1949 a service academy board was appointed to study the project headed by Dr. Robert L. Stearns, president of the University of Colorado, and the vice chairman was General Eisenhower, then president of Columbia university. The board made favorable recommendations, upheld by subsequent studies. A message from Headquarters ATRC at Scott AFB said, "To men in the Air Force today, a separate academy means a strong morale factor as the proper training facility to man the AF of the future."

Opening day attendance was considerably better than had been expected. Estimations had ranged from 215,000 to 220,000 — and the actual paid attendance wound up at 236,414.

If weak-hitting Cub outfielder, Hal Jeffcoat, continues his blazing pace as a pitcher, manager Stan Hack will receive some vital aid from a totally unexpected source. Always a gazelle in the outfield with a powerful arm, Jeffcoat could never find himself as a hitter. Turning to the mound, he has been very impressive in his two hurling stints in exhibition games.

Before the season is over, the Cardinal management will wish they had not impulsively waived the Old War Horse, Country Slaughter to the Yanks. He will greatly help the Yankees and his loss in St. Louis will put tremendous pressure on rookie outfielders, Moon and Frazier. Don't be surprised if the Yanks include Eddie Robinson and one of the outfielders (Woodling, Bauer, Cerv or Noren) in a major trade.

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Entertainment Roundup

TODAY
SERVICE CLUB — "Bat the Clock" and other games.
NCO CLUB — Bingo, \$500 jackpot, informal dance.
OFFICERS CLUB — Don't forget the big free party, April 24.

SATURDAY
SERVICE CLUB — Children's dancing class, 1400.
NCO CLUB — Informal dance, Bernie Howell.
OFFICERS CLUB — Informal Dance, 2100-0100, Jack Fuller quintet.

SUNDAY
SERVICE CLUB — Easter Sunday open house.
NCO CLUB — Special spaghetti dinner, 50 cents, 1700-2000.
OFFICERS CLUB — Open house.

MONDAY
SERVICE CLUB — Party dance.
NCO CLUB — Five cent tap beer, 1700-2000.
OFFICERS CLUB — Game night.

TUESDAY
SERVICE CLUB — Ladies fellowship, 1300.
NCO CLUB — Guest bingo, \$150 jackpot.
OFFICERS CLUB — Bingo, special small T-bone steak dinner.

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

THURSDAY
SERVICE CLUB — Dancing class.

1500.
NCO CLUB — Open house.
OFFICERS CLUB — Women's club council meeting, 1330. Half price cocktails, 1830-1930.

THEATER



SCHEDULE

TODAY
 "Executive Suite," with William Holden, Fredric March, Paul Douglas, and several others. About a power struggle among the associates of an industrial tycoon who had just died.

SATURDAY
 "The Golden Mask," with Van Heflin and Wanda Hendrix. Villainy and skulduggery on an international plane. The picture, which deals with the search for a priceless mask buried in the ancient tombs of the Sahara, was filmed on location in the North African desert.

SUNDAY—MONDAY
 "Miss Sadie Thompson," with Rita Hayworth, Jose Ferrer, and Aldo Ray. In this version of Somerset Maugham's "Rain," Rita plays a "lusty, down-to-earth nightclub entertainer" in the tropics, clutching hopefully at a chance to become respectable. Ferrer plays the missionary.

TUESDAY
 "Bait," with Hugo Haas, John Agar, and Cleo Moore. A suspenseful story of how Haas sets a murder mantrap with Miss Moore as bait and Agar the intended victim.



CANADA'S GIFT—via England—To Hollywood is beautiful Dianne Foster, who was recently seen in Columbia's "Drive a Crooked Road." And small wonder; who could keep his eye on the road with dynamic Dianne along? (Photo by Columbia).

WEDNESDAY
 "The Assassin," with Richard Todd and Eva Bartok. Todd, a private eye, is requested to find a certain man who befriended him during the last war. What at first seems like a simple task turns out to be one loaded with intrigue and murder.

THURSDAY
 "Arrow in the Dust," with Sterling Hayden and Coleen Gray. Hayden's role is that of a deserter from the United States cavalry. By sheer chance, he becomes the leader of a great wagon train, with complete responsibility for the lives of many men, women and children.

In spite of attack after attack by the Indians, he succeeds in getting the wagon train through. Afterwards, we presume, he is pardoned by the US Army.

There are two Colorado Rivers in America, one in Argentina and one in the United States.

M&S GROUP GETS NEW EXECUTIVE OFFICER
 Col. James C. Watkins, assigned to the Maintenance and Supply group at James Connally AFB, Waco, has been directed to report to Reese for duty in the M&S group here. He will be group executive officer at Reese. Colonel Watkins, promoted to his rank in January, 1951, is a regular Air Force officer and is 39 years old. He is expected to report to Reese late in May.

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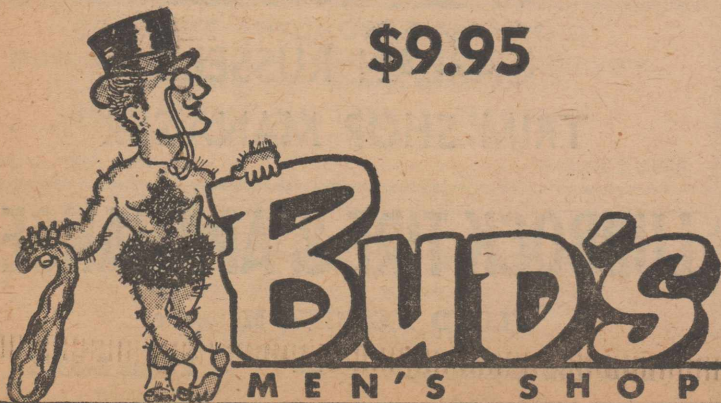
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