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Services To Flex Muscles May 15

Sermons in Science To Give 9 Shows Here

Keith Hargett of the Moody Institute of Science in Los Angeles, is scheduled to truck over 2000 pounds of the latest scientific equipment into the base theatre May 17 to present to the personnel of the base a week of spectacular demonstrations to show the harmony that exists between scientific and spiritual truth.

Mr. Hargett will give nine lecture demonstrations at the theatre during his stay at Reese.

Follows Scientists' Findings

Following the findings made by myriad scientists over the years, Hargett will demonstrate that many things which are looked upon by some as Biblical myths can be supported by scientific facts and that the natural laws of the universe substantiate the spiritual laws of God.

In the course of his lectures, Hargett will cause solid metal to float in space, dull cobblestones to be transformed into glowing gems, and a million volts of electricity will be discharged through his fingertips, as well as many other astounding and scientifically founded facts.

Holds Two Degrees

Keith Hargett is a graduate of two West Coast colleges. In addition to receiving special recognition for his work in science, he was awarded membership in the National Honor Society. Along with his work and studies in the field of science, Hargett has taken an active part in lecture work on a national scale, conducting campaigns in every major city throughout the nation. Last year he toured 20 Air Force Bases, presenting as many as five SERMONS FROM SCIENCE lectures a day as part of the character guidance program of the Armed Services.

The program is presented as a service by the Moody Institute of Science and sponsored here

Weathervision Tests May Provide Prompt AF Briefing Method

Stewart AFB, N. Y. (AFPS)—The USAF Air Defense Command and the Air Weather Service are testing low-cost industrial-type television in supplying prompt weather information to pilots and operations officers at remote locations.

If the tests here in "weather- vision" are successful, other USAF commands may adopt the new technique or weather briefing. The tests are an extension of last year's experiments at Hamilton AFB, Calif., which established the feasibility of weather- vision.

Technical support in the current tests on industrial TV systems is Production Sq., USAF Air Photographic and Charting Service.

Weather- vision uses a fixed, single-lens camera needing no cameraman. The Air Weather Service hopes to concentrate weather forecasting facilities at a central location and to televise information continuously to distant users. Savings are expected through reduction of the number of forecasters needed at individual bases.

Oaklyn, N. J. (AFPS)—The South Jersey Suburban Police Assn. training barracks was looted of \$135 and 14 cartons of cigarettes. There wasn't a cop in sight.

by the Wing Chaplain.

Civilian Workers To Be Surveyed

Economy of operation and good management will be stressed in an Air Force organization and classification survey to be conducted on all bases within the continental limits of the U.S. starting May 5, it was announced Wednesday at Headquarters USAF in Washington, D. C.

Civilian personnel and responsibilities will be reviewed to establish sound grades in the high levels, improve organization structure, and eliminate excessive layering of supervisory persons and dual responsibility by civilians and military personnel at the supervisory level.

The survey will be conducted along business principles to determine the most efficient and economical personnel structure within the 137 wing program. Methods for conducting the survey by manpower and classification personnel of each base were established recently at Denver, Colo., where representatives of manpower and organization and Civilian Personnel officers studied special cases in workshops to determine the formulas under which the review will be made. All major commands affected were represented.

The action taken at the Denver conference was the result of several months of intensive study and planning stemming from instructions issued in early January of 1954 by H. Lee White Assistant Secretary of the Air Force (management) to study imbalances in the civilian grade structure. White has stated that those who supervise the review will have open minds with no preconceived idea that civilian personnel deficiencies exist or that too many high grade civilian persons are in use.

"We will continue to recognize merit and reward deserving persons at any time by advancement. It is essential to establish persons of higher grades for which they have demonstrated capacity to perform," he said. "It simply is good business to make periodic checks, just as private industry does, so that future Air Force expansion won't be hampered by lack of essential funds if USAF resources are burdened by uneconomical organization and personnel structures. As soon as the base surveys have been completed, commanders will take necessary action to implement any improvements which are recommended."

Fire Causes Student To Report Late Here

One student scheduled to start multi-engine pilot training at Rees wasn't able to attend classes because of lack of clothes and equipment.

Second Lt. Julian E. Berry of Fountain Run, Ky., reported by telephone that fire had destroyed his home in Fountain Run and he had lost all his clothes, his equipment, furniture, and military records. He asked to report late for training. The fire occurred while he was enroute from Spence Air Base, Oultrie Ga., where he took primary pilot training.



A-2C ROHM
... Airman of the Month

Instructor Named Airman of Month

A-2C Robert E. Rohm, Pilot Training group, has been announced as Reese's Airman of the Month for April.

Rohm was selected from a group of eight candidates by a committee consisting of a senior non-commissioned officer from each group, and from Wing Headquarters squadron. Qualities which the committee took into consideration in selecting the Airman of the Month included attitude, behavior, integrity, capability, moral outlook, civic responsibility, performance of duties, and participation in athletics.

The April Airman of the Month is an instructor in the Synthetic Trainer section. He enlisted in the Air Force in June 1952, and took his basic training at Sampson AFB, N. Y. Reese has been his duty station since August, 1952, and his rank of A-2C dates from February, 1953.

Rohm, whose home town is Pittsburgh, Penn., graduated from Hirsch High school, Chicago, Ill., in 1947. He won a letter in basketball at Hirsch, and also worked on the school newspaper. Last winter he played basketball on the PTG team, which finished well up in the Reese intramural league final standing.

Graduates From Depauw

For two years he attended the University of Illinois, and in 1952 he received his BA degree from Depauw university, Greencastle, Ind., majoring in economics. At college he was a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

When he entered the Air Force, (Continued on page three)

Sixty Colleges Represented in 54-R

A majority of states and 60 colleges are represented in the 86 students of Class 54-R which arrived last week for multi-engine pilot training at Reese. There are 58 student officers and 28 aviation cadets in the class.

California leads states with four officers and three cadets, while New York has five officers and one cadet. States with five students are Florida, Connecticut, New Jersey and Ohio. Illinois has three officers and three cadets, while Pennsylvania has two officers and four cadets. Four students each came from South Carolina and Georgia, with three each from Michigan, Missouri, Indiana and North Carolina. There is one Texan and one student from the canal zone.

Among the officers there are 49

All Branches To Combine In Display of Striking Power

The Army, Navy Marines and Air Force will combine to present a variety of displays and demonstrations representing the military power of the Armed Forces at the Forces Day, Saturday, May 15.

Using the same slogan as last year, "Power for Peace", this year Armed Forces day will be distinguished as a time for tribute to the teamwork of the nation's armed forces and to the unity of the American people.

Although the observance is being staged at Reese, it is by no means a strictly Air Force Show.

Maintenance Group Airman Naturalized In Local Ceremony

S-Sgt. Patrick Gerald McCarthy became an American citizen Wednesday in the U. S. District Court in Lubbock.

"In my capacity of an officer of the United States, I am happy to welcome you into the fellowship of this country," said federal judge Joseph P. Doolley as he granted citizenship to the 27-year-old airman.

McCarthy, a B-25 flight engineer, was born in Cork County, Ireland, and has lived in the United States four years. He came into the Air Force shortly after his arrival in this country, beginning his basic training at Lackland AFB in August, 1950. He attended A&E mechanic school at Sheppard AFB and arrived at Reese in June, 1951. He has been stationed here since that time.

While attending school in Ireland he was active in football and rowing. He was a member of the Highfield football club and the Cork County Rowing and Yachting club.

Chess Club Formed; Meets Tuesday Nite

The Reese Chess club will hold its first meeting Tuesday night at 2000 in the Service club, A-1C Joe Bauwens of the service club reports.

The Chess Club has been organized to give all base chess players both addicts and casual players a chance to play regularly.

Meetings will be held each week, and tournaments will be scheduled at intervals, Bauwens added.

All persons interested in playing chess are urged to come to the service club Tuesday night.

Reese is the largest military installation in this vicinity and holding the observance here is more practical for participation of the various services concerned.

All Branches Participate

All branches of the service will be represented affording visitors of the South Plains an opportunity to get an overall view of the combined might of our armed services and witness the close cooperation between branches of the service.

On May 15 the main gate at Reese will open for visitors at 110, although the day's events will not officially get underway until noon.

Every effort is being made to provide South Plains residents an opportunity to see modern aircraft, both on static display and in flight. Flyovers of Lubbock and Reese will consist of the latest Jet Aircraft, including the B-47 Stratojet and B-36 intercontinental bombers.

Gen. Lee to be Guest

Maj. Gen. Morris J. Lee, Director of Personnel Planning, Headquarters, USAF will be the featured guest of Lubbock citizens and Reese AFB for the observance. Newspapermen from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma City will be addressed by General Lee on the evening of May 14.

Lubbock Military organization which will participate in Armed Forces Day activities include the U.S. Army Reserves, U. S. Naval and Marine Corps Reserves, Army ROTC Air Force ROTC, 132nd Field Artillery of the Texas National Guard and the Voluntary Air Reserve Training Unit.

Other events on the schedule include demonstrations by the Fort Sill Okla., artillery team, mass flyovers, and entertainment by Reese Personnel. Among Reese entertainers are "The Trojans", a top-notch hand balancing acrobatic team, which recently returned from a world tour of military installations with the "Tops in Blue" stage show. Also lined up is A-1C Gus Mitchakes, popular vocalist who will sing popular numbers. Music will be furnished by the Texas Tech band.

Refreshments Provided

Two refreshment stands will be provided on the flight line with officer's and NCO wives in attendance. Soft drinks, hot dogs, coffee and ice cream will be among items sold for visitors refreshment.

Ample parking space will be available, and Air Policemen on duty at the entrance will direct all visitors as they enter, outlining the day's events and where they may be seen.

The City of Lubbock has appointed a committee to iron out plans for the joint project with Reese, Col. C. P. West, Reese Commander and Military coordinator for the Lubbock area, has also appointed a committee, headed by Maj. R. R. Melton to work with civilian groups and various military organizations in the area in order to make this year's Armed Forces Day a success.

ATOMIC CANNON FIRED

Baumholder, Germany (AFPS)—The Army fired its 280mm atomic cannon for the first time in Europe near here recently. Conventional shells rather than atomic explosives were used for training purposes, the Army announced.

'NUFF SAID!

Buffalo, N. Y. (AFPS)—Tax officials forgave a man for not attaching his withholding statements to his income tax return. The explanation: "My 17-month-old son ate my W-2 form."

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KADET KORRAL

A-Cs Back in Routine After Reorganization

By A-C Harry Elliott.

The Corps has settled down to the usual routines of training life after passing through its usual monthly period of reorganization. Fifty four "L" has taken the stripes, pips and responsibilities that are characteristic of the second class from "J", which now enjoys the privileges and comparative leisure that distinguish life as the upper class.

"Romeo" is newly arrived, incredibly busy, and still wondering what fate lies in store for it here. "N" and "P" find them selves in the throes of the mid-phase doldrums, a state of active boredom that results from being too far removed from the cheery prospect of impending graduation as well as not being subjected to the comforting confusion of recentral rival.

The long week end has once again appeared to resume the delightful post-payday series that was beginning to be just a memory for some and an old salt's myth to many. All these facts seem to indicate that the long sought organizational stability is now a reality thanks to good planning and a drastic improvement in the local weather.

Much to my chagrin the "R" class tea dance, originally scheduled for last Sunday, was cancelled too late to permit correction of that portion of the "Korral" devoted to its announcement. It will however, be held, in conjunction with class 55-B near the end of the month.

Sgt Ramey, Cadet Club steward still has a few cases of local beer on hand at the club. Herein lies a fine opportunity for some enterprising and thirsty individuals to attempt to persuade him to hold another of those welcome give-away hours at the bar. At the moment he seems highly susceptible to any suggestion in this vein.

An accurate and current list of Cadet Club activities may be found in the entrance hall there.

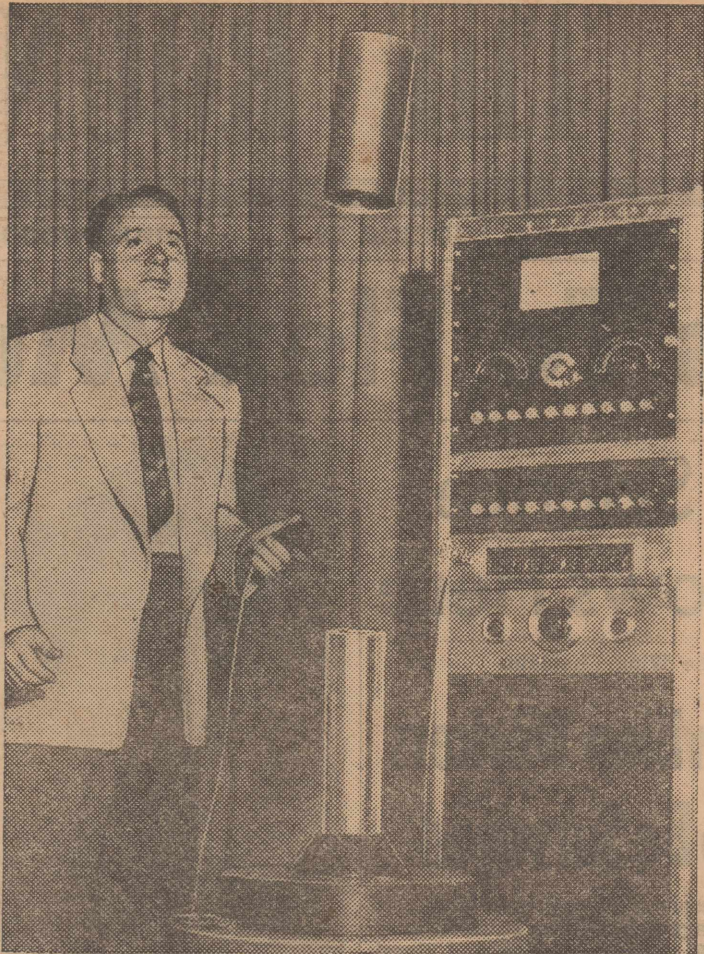
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By S. J. Day
Credit Union Treasurer

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Your Chapel

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In the tenth Book of his Confessions St. Augustine has a wonderful passage in which he attempts to describe the mysterious power of memory. As we read, we cannot but share Augustine's sense of awe when he views "the vast recesses, the hidden and unsearchable caverns of memory," wherein are received and stored up, to be available and brought to light whenever need arises, the myriad impressions made upon the senses, as well as the thoughts and speculations of the mind itself.

This priceless faculty, like all our other powers, may easily become atrophied unless it is constantly exercised, just as it can be greatly reinforced by use. It is the experience of all who are engaged in the work of teaching the young that modern youth is generally unwilling to make the mental effort of learning by heart, whether it be facts, or dates, or great poetry and prose.

We have it on the authority of Cicero that the elder Cato thought that old men may retain their memory unimpaired provided they continue to exercise it. If all who complain of a failing memory were to learn by heart, each succeeding day a few lines of poetry or a verse or two of the bible, he or she would be surprised at the renewed vigor of a faculty that, like the mind itself, never really fails unless it be through sickness and extreme old age — which is an illness in itself. The reward of such a course of action is magnificent. A well-stored memory banishes the very possibility of boredom. The man who is able to roam at leisure through the spacious halls of a well furnished memory can never feel dull or lonely, for he has in himself an unfailing source of comfort and delight.

JOHN J. GERHARD
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Deputy Wing Chaplain.

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Airman-of-Month

Rohm's plan was to go through pilot training. After a delay in being accepted for the cadet program, however, he decided to spend his enlistment in the ranks. He's married now, to the former Jane Watson of Indianapolis, Ind. They presently live at 101 McGuire in Reese Village.

Rohm doesn't have any definite plans against the day he leaves service, although he's sure he's going into some line of business.

Gets Three Day Pass

Along with the honor of being named Airman of the Month, Airman Rohm will receive a three day pass, and base authorities are now seeking permission to award him a \$25 savings bond. The Office of Information Services is arranging suitable local and hometown publicity. The fact of having received the award will also carry weight with promotion boards. Plans are being worked out with Lubbock businessmen whereby the Airman of the Month may receive free theater and ball game passes, and other prizes.

Other airmen considered in final voting were A-2C Andrew C. Griffin, Air Police squadron; A-2C John A. Gorman, Wing Headquarters squadron; A-2C George P. Spiris, Food Service squadron; A-2C Rex I. Jordan, 3502nd Maintenance squadron; A-3C Leonard Livi, 3502nd Maintenance squadron; A-1C Charles R. Baden, Base Engineer group; and A-1C Enoch H. Swain, Headquarters squadron M&S group.

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Library Sponsors Photo Exhibits Of Overseas and Domestic Areas

BY Mrs. Helen K. Fuller
Base Librarian

Beginning this week, the Base Library is sponsoring photo exhibits of other locales, both in the U.S. and overseas.

In the Library this week is a display of photographs of Clark AFB and other parts of the Philippines. With the Indo-China situation developing as it is, the Bases are located in the Philippines, just a few hundred miles away, are of great importance to Asian Defense. The Philippine islands have always been of great significance in the control of the seaways of Asia and the advent of the air age, with the subsequent speed-up of travel, have made it very important that the U.S. maintain modern bases within striking distance of the Southeast Asia battleground.

Primary U.S. defense base in the Philippine islands is Clark AFB, located some 50 miles north of Manila. One of the largest military reservations in the U.S. Military establishment, the total reservation measures about 165,000 acres. Final staging area for the aerial supply line to Indo-China, Clark AFB is one of the busier air bases in Asia. Dependent facilities are excellent and housing and recreation facilities rank with the best in the Air Force.

The photos in this week's exhibit were contributed by M-Sgt Wayne L. Woods of Hq. Sq. ABG, who recently returned from the area. Both the base and the peoples of the surrounding area are graphically pictured in this interesting collection. A trip to the base library should do much to enlighten you on the situation in one of America's

Squadron Level AIP May be Superseded

A possibility that Airmen's Information program at the squadron level might disappear at Reese was seen this week. According to the Springboard, publication of Webb AFB, Big Spring, Tex., Flying Training Air Force has recently conducted a five week test at Webb and Laredo AFBs to determine if information can be as effectively disseminated by the Office of Information Services as by the squadron level AIP.

In the Webb-Laredo test, the week's information topic was publicized at one base by the base newspaper, radio programs, and fact-sheets handouts; while at the other base the topic was presented in squadron level programs. After four weeks, all airmen on the bases were given tests on the material covered. FTAF was grading answers last week, and the results should soon be known.

If the test results show that airmen receive approximately the same information through the newspapers and radio media as through the squadron level program, Airmen's Information program might be changed throughout the Air Force, The Springboard story stated.

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Far East bastions.

We'd like for anyone having a photo collection from another base, or an area either in the U.S. or overseas to consider displaying it in the library for the edification of others at Reese.

In addition to the photo subject matter being of interest to most

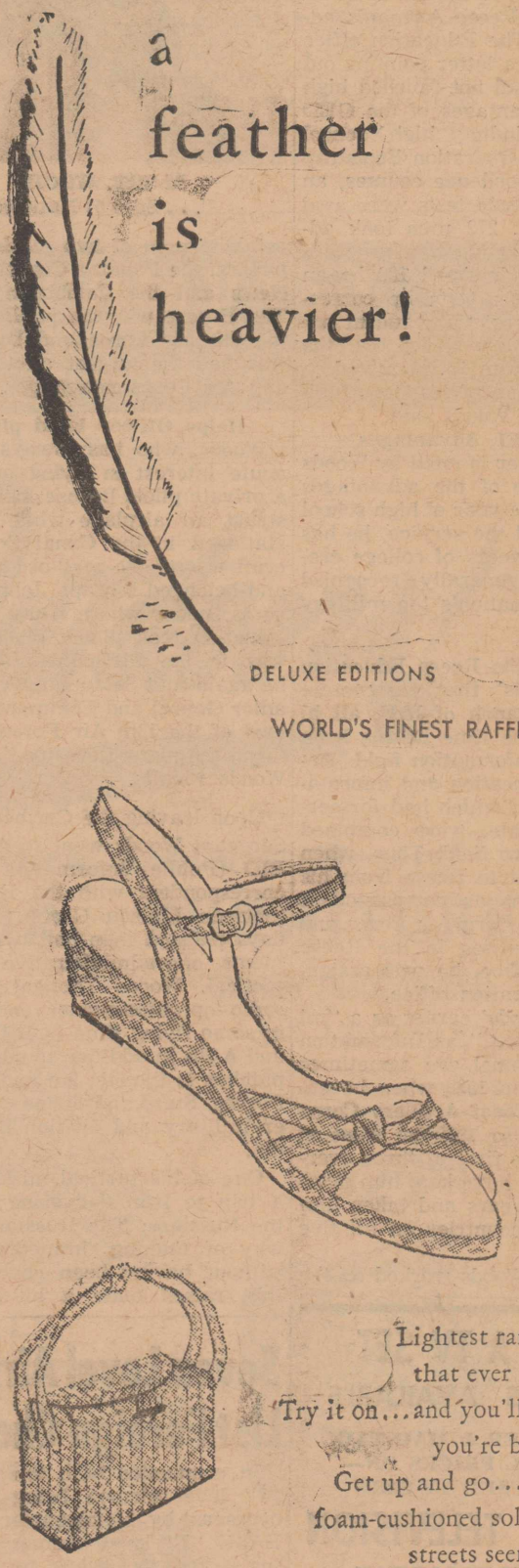
of us, these photos will help to illustrate the value of a camera and some knowledge of photography can be to us in our travels. Several books on photography are available in the library for the use of Reese Personnel and their dependents.

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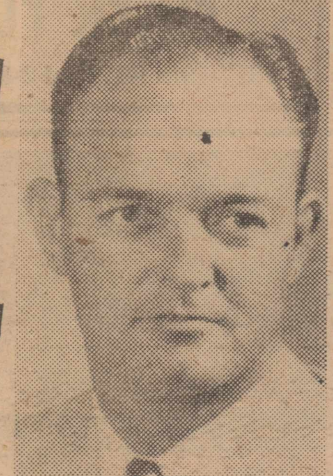


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Top NCO in Education Office Toured All Continents as AF Correspondent

M-Sgt Wayne L. Woods, NCOIC of the Office of Education Services, ranks among the busiest men on the base. In the less than three months that Sergeant Woods has worked in the Education Office, more than 25 per cent of base personnel have begun education work. This figure includes only men who began work, and not those who were already active in the base educational program.

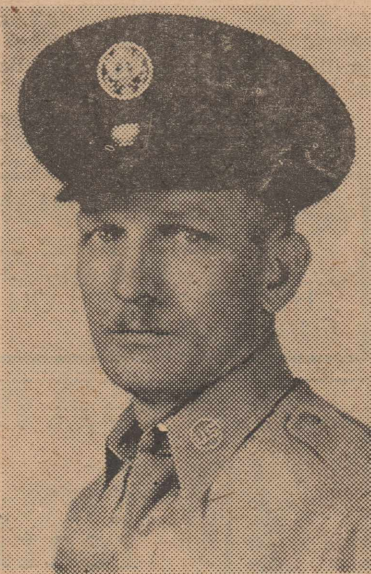
Since the current education drive began in February, 833 men have voluntarily been interviewed in the education office. In February a survey was made of all Form 2s to discover each Reese Airman's education level. The Education office sent each man a letter pointing out to those who had not finished high school the advantages of the GED test, and reminding high school graduates that Operation Bootstrap college correspondence courses, an vocational aptitude tests were available to them. 272 men took advantage of the education program in March, and in April 189 began work on various tests or correspondence courses. "The recent activity in our office shows that the modern serviceman is interested in taking advantage of his opportunities," Sergeant Woods said.

Cites USAFI Advantages
His own career is cited by Woods as an example of the advantages Having only one year of high school when he joined the service, he has now over two years of college credits, and is generally recognized as one of the nation's top military journalists.

His stint in the Reese Education office is Woods' first assignment to the "E" branch of I&E, all his previous service time having been spent in the Information field. Recently, the education and information specialties, which had formerly been separate, were combined in the 72 career field. Thus, when Woods reported to Reese from his last assignment as correspondent for the Far Eastern Air Force and found no vacancies in the Reese Information office, he was assigned to the Education office.

Sergeant Woods' career as a "military press agent," as Information Services personnel are sometimes called, began in 1938 when he enlisted in the Coast Artillery Corps of the Army. In 1939 he went to Panama on the first of three overseas tours that have kept him overseas for nine years and taken him to 57 foreign countries on all five continents.

In Panama Woods worked on the



M-SGT. WOODS
... Sees 57 Nations

establishment of two service newspapers, the Panama Coast Artillery News and the Caribbean Breeze. The Breeze was the publication of the 6th Air Force and before the war had the largest circulation of any Air Corps newspaper.

Helps Officer build plane
Woods, who has always had an acute interest in flying and holds a private pilots license, helped construct an airplane while he was stationed in the Canal Zone. The craft was of the mail-order variety and belonged to Capt. John W. Sessums, under whose house the construction took place. When Woods was in the Philippines in 1951-53 he again met Sessums, now a Brigadier General and Commanding General of the 13th Air Force. "And the plane flew, too," Sergeant Woods recalls.

Upon leaving the Caribbean area Sergeant Woods went to Africa as PIO (Public Information Office) correspondent with the British American Liaison Group. In those days enlisted men had two assignments, one administrative and one tactical. Woods tactical job was radio operator-gunner and he got in some flying time in B-17s B-24s, and A-20s in addition to sending dispatches to the 6th, 9th and 15th Air Forces, Stars and Stripes, and other military and civilian news media.

One of his tactical missions was a trip to Iran delivering A-20s to the Russians. The Russians had a way of making immediate 360s, without having been checked out, that raised quite a bit of doubt

as to their sanity, Woods remembers.

After a swing through Europe, Sergeant Woods was back in the U. S. in late 1944, having served a continuous 4 years, 8 months overseas. A search was on just then to find the U.S. enlisted man with the longest continuous overseas tour, and Sergeant Woods was selected to appear on Art Linkletter's radio shows. He regrets that he doesn't still have his prize from these appearances, the first set of electric kitchen equipment produced after the war.

Returns to Panama
A few months back in the states was enough for the sergeant, and in 1945 he was back in Panama for over two years. Between his two Latin American tours he got to see all the countries of South and Central America.

Back in the ZI in 1948, Woods transferred to the Counter Intelligence Corps, and attended its school at Camp Holabird, Md. He finished the school about the time that the Army and Air Force split up and he came back in the blue to stay.

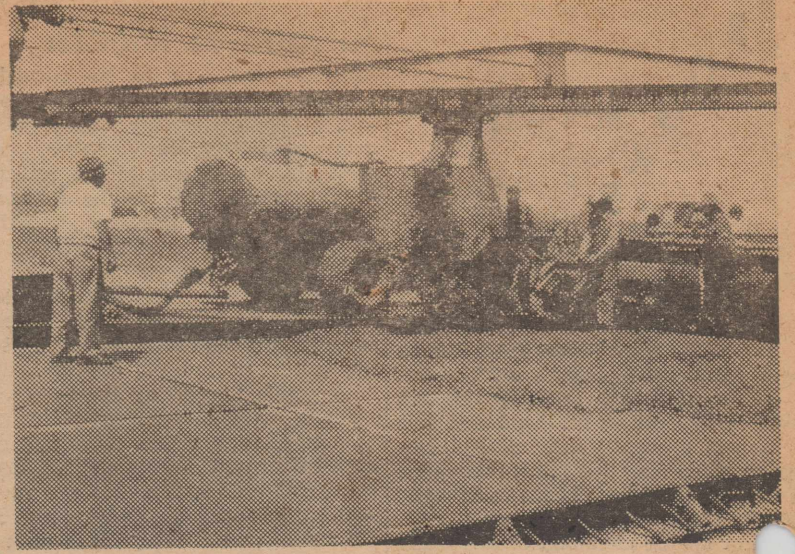
It was in 1951 before the globe trotting sergeant got back overseas, this time to the Philippines as a correspondent to FEAF. His itinerary in the Far East included the covering of both prisoner of war exchanges in Korea, in addition to various trips to Okinawa, Japan, Formosa, Hong Kong, Malaya, New Zealand, Australia, Guam, Indo-China and some of the cismallter Pacific islands.

Wife holds Diplomatic post
Mrs. Woods, the former Olga Molina of Panama City, held the diplomatic post of Panamanian vice-consul at Manila during his tour. Her family has always been politically prominent in Panama, and the incumbent president is her cousin.

Sergeant Woods, who speaks Spanish and Tagalog, the official language of the Philippines, fluently, besides having a smattering of several other European and Oriental tongues, received a scroll from the Manila Overseas Press Club for his work in international press relations. It was the only time a military man ever received such an award from the Manila group, which includes representatives from all the world's major news services.

Although he finds his work at Reese stimulating, Sergeant Woods is hoping to get back to his old line of work next spring as an Information man in Europe. He just likes it overseas, he says.

Just now, however, the Woods household is getting a domestic outlook; a baby is expected. "In my 13 years of marriage, this is the biggest news I've had," says the old newspaperman.



CONSTRUCTION on the new 7400 foot north-south instrument runway reaches the concrete pouring stage. Workmen of the Worth Construction Co. of Fort Worth stand by to follow-up the unloading of a giant concrete mixer. The runway is expected to be ready for use in seven months.

Med. Group Gains 1, Sergeant Completes Maintenance Officer Extension Course

By 1st Lt. Martha Dickson

Colonel R. A. Lawn, wing surgeon, returned last week after a six weeks course in Washington D. C.

The medical group wishes a speedy recovery to Major Marty T. Gates, Chief Nurse and Capt. Raymond J. Reichling, Flight Surgeon, both confined to the base hospital.

A-1C Charles Thorne departed Saturday to his home in Enid Okla. for delay en route to an assignment to FEAF.

The squadron welcomes A-1C Thomas Gildea, assigned to the Flight Surgeon's office from Barstow Florida.

Losses to the Medical Group include: T-Sgt Donald Smith, Hospital Mess Sergeant who is being reassigned to Guam.

T-Sgt Douglas Duckett who is leaving this week for reassignment at Hondo Texas.

M-Sgt Clifford C. Craig, hospital Sergeant Major, leaves this week for Fifth Air Force in Japan.

A-2C Harold Montgomery has orders for FEAF in Japan.
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Seven Level Airmen List Foreign Choice

In connection with the policy of "7" level airmen being assigned overseas by Headquarters, USAF BASE "7" level airmen were being asked this week to list their three overseas areas of preference, Wing Classification and Assignment section reported.

In addition to listing their areas of preference, technician and supervisor level men were asked whether they contemplated being joined by their dependents overseas, and if so, how many dependents; whether their status was volunteer or non-volunteer; whether they would re-enlist or extend their enlistments to cover the normal tour of duty for their preferred area, in case of overseas assignment; and their date of assignment to Reese.

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Flight 3 Instructs New Men In Game of 'Falls and Stalls'

By Capt. Frank C. Fuson
 In spite of losing half its instructors during the last month and having a student-instructor of seven to one, Flight Three came out of the red and completed 54-H flying in time for graduation as scheduled.

This was done with some assistance from the instructors of Flight Four. During most of the period the Flight commander, Maj. Sam Osver, has been on loan as Section commander in the absence of Maj. William F. Hardage. Capt. Leonard F. Redburn has been in charge of the flight during Major Osver's absence.

The flight is again engaged in the game of "falls and stalls" with a newly assigned class 54-N, which commenced multi-engined training on April 26. With the assistance of 1st Lt. John T. Faust, who has been helping on a loan basis from flight nine, and with the assignment of Capt. William L. Whaley from flight one of the T-28 section, the flight has managed to keep within thirty minutes of the blue.

Capt. Gayle Mace left the flight on May 3 for an overseas assignment, as did 1st Lt. James E. Tutt

a few days ago. Both officers had completed a three year tour at this base. Some of the instructors who are now at the Squadron Officers School and Instrument school are expected back in the near future.



LOVELY ELAINE Stewart, the girl with an hour-glass figure every minute of the day, looks shapely even when kneeling. The beautiful young star has the female lead in MGM's "Take The High Ground." Elaine's the only gal in the flicker.



Officers Wives Club

A bridge and canasta party was held last Thursday at the Officers Club. Mrs. Richard Meehan, senior hostess, was assisted by Mes. John Lippencott, R. N. Morris, William F. Hardage, and Richard L. ...

High score in bridge went to Mrs. H. R. Eveland, second went to Mrs. C. F. Sheridan, and low was won by Mrs. John Christenson.

Mrs. R. L. Boulware won high in canasta and Mrs. George Locus won second. Traveling prizes were won by Mrs. H. L. Green and Mrs. G. J. Swingle. Door prize went to Mrs. L. W. Weber.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Shaw entertained with a cocktail party Saturday night at the Officers club. Approximately 60 guests attended.

Officers and wives of Flight Two attended a barbecue Saturday night at the home of Capt. and Mrs. C. H. Plemons, 2823 33rd st. Special guests were Maj. and Mrs. John Bonner, Maj. and Mrs. Sam Osver, and Maj. and Mrs. W. F. Hardage. Approximately 30 guests attended.

Mrs. J. W. Rodgers, 3502 33 St. has just returned from a visit to Oklahoma City, Okla. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Schuster and Mrs. Josephine Poole of Long Beach, Calif.

Capt. and Mrs. C. F. Sheridan have had as house guests Mrs. Sheridan's mother and father Mr. and Mrs. Ray Christian from Morris, Minnesota.

Col. and Mrs. R. A. Lawn have returned from Washington where they attended the Aero-Medical Assn. Meeting. Mrs. Lawn isited with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Jackson in

Runaway Propeller Causes Emergency

By 1st Lt. Royce I. Miller

Flight one resumed its part in the pilot training program on April 3 as 44 cadets and student officers from 54-R began training.

Students and instructors alike are looking forward to a period of more favorable flying weather than was experienced during the previous class.

An unavoidable major accident highlighted the training tour of class 54-N in the T-28 phase. Capt. Guy A. Belsons and his student pilot had a runaway prop which necessitated an emergency landing northwest of the base.

We believe Capt. Belsons deserves a hand for a job well done.

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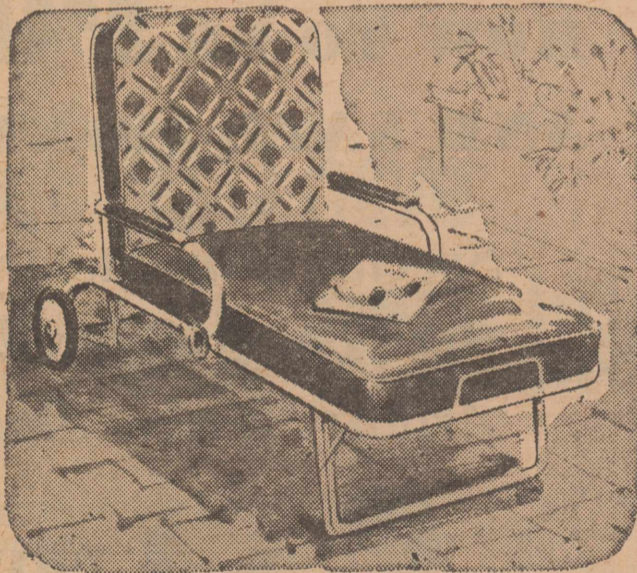
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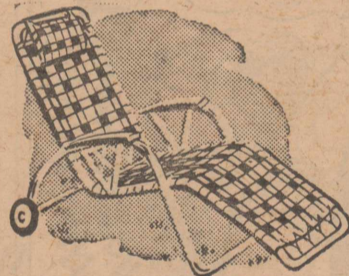
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Over the Fence

By A-1C Jim Sunderland
Ray Winkler's offer to local baseball fans of a season's pass to the Lubbock Hubber home games for \$15 is one of the best bargains ever given to the public.

Anyone on the base who enjoys the Hubber games should grab this opportunity before the May 1th deadline. Should Winkler fail in his efforts to sell 4, passes, it would be ample indication that professional baseball is dead in Lubbock.

Bad weather has been hampering attendance throughout the majors and minors. Most major league teams and the top minor leagues are reporting an increase in attendance however.

We get tired of hearing the minor leagues complain about TV and major league broadcasts hurting their local fan support. If they would concentrate on improving their teams and spectator facilities and cut down on broadcasting their own games while at home, they might solve their problem. As we see it, major league broadcasts are simply being used as a scape goat. The minor leagues must learn to realize the simple fact that no fan can be forced or tricked into seeing a ballgame.

We've heard several people remark that Campanella's absence will crush the Dodgers' chances. They will miss him, but it is in cases such as this that strong reserves strength can be of the utmost importance. Rube Walker is a good catcher, and if necessary

Gil Hodges could don the pads again.

Jimmy Dykes is disappointed in the shortstopping being displayed by Billy Hunter.

Charley Dressen's Oakland team is leading the Coast League, followed closely by San Diego and Sacramento. San Francisco is already buried in the cellar, which is not at all unusual.

Havana, the International League's new entry is setting a fast pace and drawing large crowds.

Enos Slaughter is becoming the real favorite in New York and playing fairly regularly for the Yanks. Hank Bauer wants to be traded because he fed up with Stengels platoon system.

Junior Gilliam has been working some in the outfield for the Dodgers and Don Hoak is pressing Billy Cox for the third base job.

Frankie Baumholtz and Bill Serena may be traded by the Cubs. Fondy or Bilko could also be used in a trade for a pitcher.

Reese Ex-bandsmen Attend Conference

Just what type of musical organization the Air Force will have at Reese and other bases will be discussed next week at a conference at Vance AFB attended by representatives of USAF, ATRC, FTAF, and the various bases.

Representing Reese will be M-Sgt Presley B. Wood, senior musician assigned the base and formerly first sergeant of the band; and A1C Henry Russell and A-2C Bert H. Needham, only bandsmen assigned musical duties. The conference will take up four-man dance combos, orchestras which would be formed around the four men, and drum and bugle corps.

When bands at bases were inactivated earlier in the year it was announced each base without a band would have a four-man combo assigned as nucleus for all musical activities. Reese has but two assigned, although several other former bandsmen are still on the base, assigned to other duties and awaiting re-assignment to a band.



STRIKING OUT, we understand, is a better thing to do in bowling than in baseball. Here it's being done by S-Sgt. Gerald Spencer, Pilot Training Group, who won a singles handicap tournament at the base bowling alley May 1 and 2. Spencer had a four game total of 794.

Flight Six Bowlers Place 2nd in League

By 2nd Lt. Jack W. Gentry.

The flight six bowling team finished the season in second place. Congratulations are due team members Captains May, Laney, Whaley and Talley; Major Elins and Lieutenants Marx and Warren. They combined enough strikes and spare to finish higher than any other team in the training squadron.

A Welcome Back to schoolboys Allred, Bunce, Golden, Tanzillo, and Gentry. These instructors just finished basic instructor school at Craig AFB, Selma, Ala. From reports heard around the Flight room they all wanted to stay at Craig. Another returnee was seen on the

base in the person of Capt. E. N. Gallaway, who just finished Delivery Instructor school at Sandia N.M.

Capt. "Round Jaws" Jones has recovered from the mumps and is trying for a permanent position as Runway control.

AACS Airman Goes To Municipal Airport

By S-Sgt Lyle D. Murphy.
A-1C George A. Walz departed on emergency leave April 30 to his home in New York City.

A-1C Roger J. Casl has been alerted for assignment to the municipal airport at Kansas City Missouri. This assignment is in conjunction with the Civil Aeronautics Administration - Airways and Air Communications Service Training program established for the purpose of training military personnel so they will be qualified to operate all types of air traffic control facilities. This is a choice assignment and the detachment is proud that one of their members has been chosen.

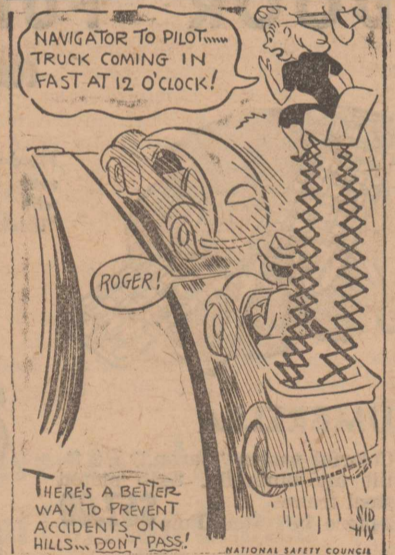
All of the smiling faces around the are are occasioned by the annual Detachment party to be held this week-end. A good time should be in store for all with the refreshments and the program set up by the program committee headed by T-Sgt John T. Rickard, ably assisted by S-Sgt Winston I. Lucas.

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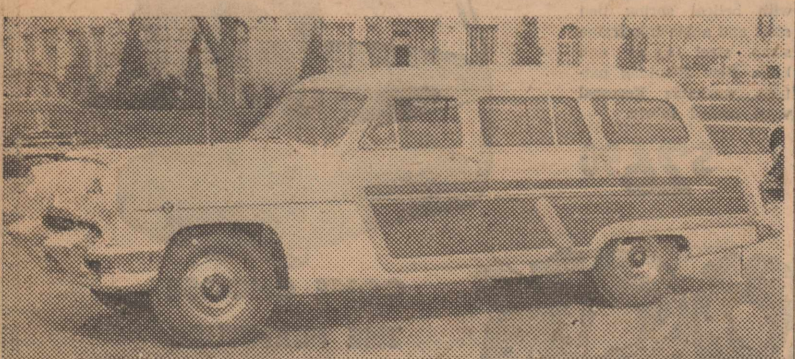
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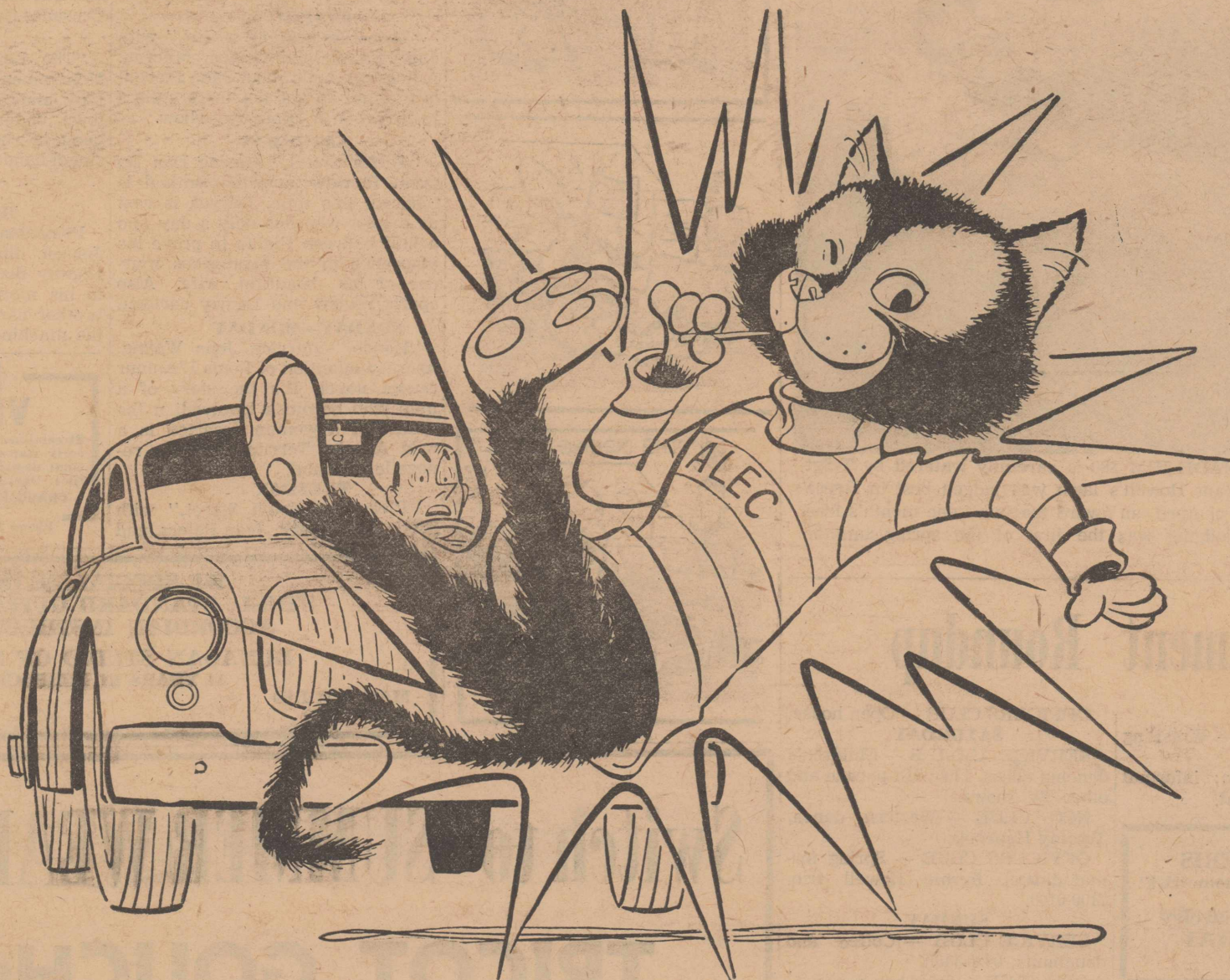


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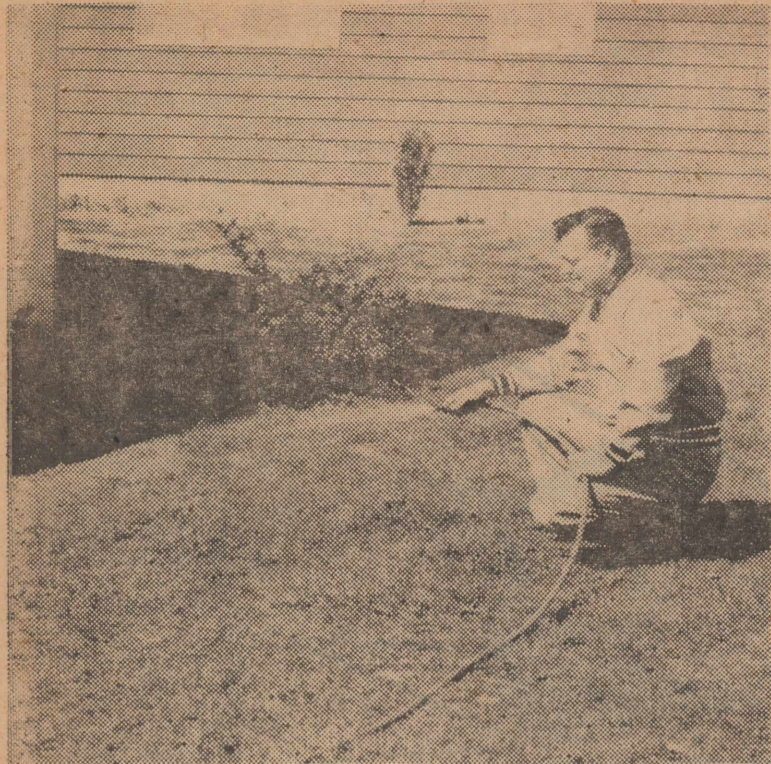
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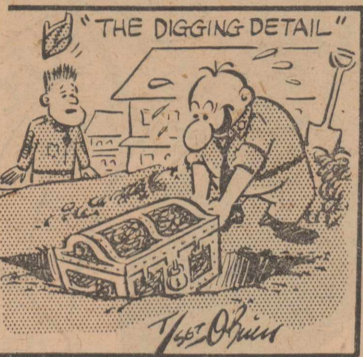
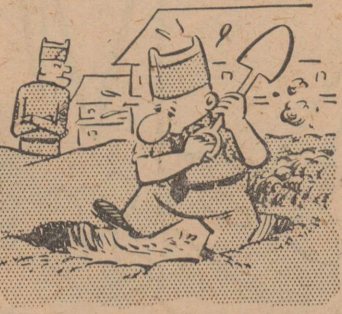
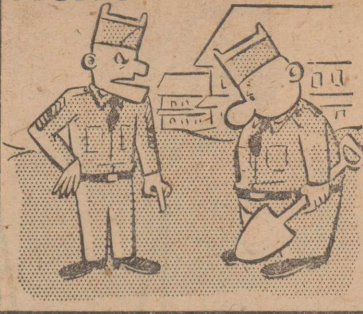
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SUNDAY—MONDAY

"Hondo," starring John Wayne. A screen adaptation of Louis L'Amour recent novel. It's the story of a man who becomes involved in the affairs of a woman deserted in a wild Apache Territory by her renegade husband.

TUESDAY

"Pickup on South Street," with Richard Widmark, Jean Peters, and

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WEDNESDAY

"The Saracen Blade," starring Ricardo Montalban. Montalban is seen as an adventurer who engages in fight-to-the-death duels and participates in the policial intrigue of the era which gave birth to the Crusades.

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SUNDAY

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MONDAY

SERVICE CLUB — Whist party with prizes, 2000

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