

WING REVIEWS MONTHLY

Reese personnel will pass in review each month starting 28 February. An announcement in the minutes of the last staff meeting stated that there will be a base parade on the last Saturday of every month.

THE ROUNDUP

PERSONNEL SERVICES MOVES

The Personnel Services office has recently moved from building T-61 to new quarters. They are now located in the east end of the base gym.

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SHOP SUPERVISORS look on with interest as Commanding Officer Colonel C. P. West makes presentation to Lt. Colonel Walter Kerbel, commanding officer of the M&S Group, of the National Safety Council trophy for the best safety record for the year at Reese.

Red Cross Fund Drive Begins 1 March; Sponsors 'Second Front' Against Polio

To finance expanded service programs, including the collection of thousands of additional pints of blood for conversion into gamma globulin — new weapon against polio — the American Red Cross will launch its annual fund campaign 1 March for \$93,000,000, largest goal since the war years.

"This is an increase of \$8,000,000 over last year," E. Roland Harriman, National Red Cross president, said, "largely to expand the Red Cross defense blood collection for the production of gamma globulin, which prevents paralysis from poliomyelitis. Funds also were added to provide a Red Cross recreation program for able-bodied servicemen abroad."

The Red Cross this year will be drawing heavily upon the generosity of the American people — both for blood and money — to meet this urgent need. Last year the Red Cross spent \$38,116,276 in services to the armed forces and veterans, 37 percent of the total, Mr. Harriman reported. Now, with the planned expansion of recreational facilities for service personnel abroad, public support of the Red Cross this year is vital.

The second front in the war against polio opened by the Red Cross when it became allied with the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, at least with reference to gamma globulin, needs some explanation, especially if the public is to understand this new weapon against polio.

As non-technically as possible, here's the answer to the question, "What is this gamma globulin?" Blood contains two main parts, the liquid — plasma, and the solid — blood cells. If a bottle of blood were to be left sitting for a while, the plasma would rise to the top, separating itself from the blood-cells sediment. It is the plasma, the clear, amber-hued liquid, with which we are concerned.

Plasma appears to be a substance by itself, but it is really a combination of substances. One of

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LABOR-SAVING ideas pay off in cash and recognition! For devising special techniques to make the job easier Charles G. McKinzie, Lubbock, and Rohlin E. Sullender, Levelland, receive checks and awards from Col. Gregory F. Keenen, wing executive officer.

McKinzie, aircraft radio repairer and installer, designed "male forming dies" and received \$10. Sullender, aircraft maintenance inspector, developed a "control surface fixture" which brought him \$24.28.

Reenlistment Privileges Extended Up to 90 Days

Hq FTAF, Waco, Tex. — Airmen discharged from the Air Force after 1 March will have 90 days instead of the present 30-day period to reenlist in the grade they hold when discharged.

The new policy is outlined in a message from USAF headquarters through Air Training Command to Flying Training Air Force headquarters in Waco.

The 90-day period is not granted men who resign from the Air Force during an unspecified or indefinite term of enlistment. Men

in this category still lose one grade if they reenlist any time within a year, two grades if they reenlist within two years. After two years such men reenlist as airmen third class.

Reenlistment procedures are unchanged under the new policy.

Airmen who reenlist within the 90-day period reenlist in the permanent grade they held when discharged with simultaneous promotion to the temporary grade they held when discharged. Reenlistment does not change date of rank.

If an airman waits longer than 90 days to reenlist he falls in the same category as indefinites who resign. That is, he loses one stripe the first year and two stripes the second. Thereafter he reenlists as airman third class.

The grade reduction virtually is in both his permanent and temporary rank. He reenlists in one grade lower than his permanent rank but is promoted at the same time to one grade lower than his temporary rank. Date of rank is from date of reenlistment.

FlyTAF personnel officials said the new policy will give airmen a better chance to experience civilian life before they must make a choice and that they expect the new policy to raise reenlistment rates.

The new policy will require changes in AF Regulations 39-9 and 39-25.

Craig Rodeo Again AF-Wide Attraction

CRAIG AFB, ALA — Selmians and all residents of central Alabama, along with personnel of Craig Air Force Base are definitely assured of having the 3rd Annual Craig-Selma Rodeo again this year.

Colonel John H. Bundy, Craig Air Force Base commander, late yesterday afternoon received official approval of the event in a letter from Major General Gabriel P. Disosway, Commanding General, Flying Training Air Force, Waco, Texas. General Disosway and Colonel Bundy informally discussed the possibility of a rodeo earlier this year and the General wholeheartedly endorsed the idea as a great entertainment medium for both personnel of Craig and residents of this area.

The Non-Commissioned Officers Club of Craig will sponsor the rodeo which is to be held from May 12 through May 16 and the proceeds are to be utilized for recreational facilities of the club members.

Since the inception of the Annual Craig-Selma Rodeo, Alabama in general and Selma in particular, has received nation-wide publicity. The rodeo is recognized by the Rodeo Cowboys Association as one of the outstanding in the country and on each successive year the most outstanding professional talent on the rodeo circuit has come to Selma for the championship events.

Library AAA Card Provides Auto Info

Rendering further service to Reese personnel, the base library has added a membership in The American Automobile Association, thus making it possible to give more adequate information about travel.

You may now find detailed maps of any region on our continent, together with mileage, road conditions, and, by request, weather information in the area to which you travel.

Whether you are travelling for business or pleasure, your trip will be more satisfactory if you con-

sult your library for information. THE AMERICAN GUIDE gives brief descriptions of scenic and historic spots along the way, and THE DUNCAN HINES, GUIDES give recommended lodging and eating places. The Holiday magazine is a colorful and inviting source of information if you want to plan a vacation in winter or summer.

A part of the service rendered by A. A. A. is a splendid map showing all military installations. A copy of this map is being dis-

tributed by the library to each squadron desiring it.

It is a plan of the library to set up a travel center some time in the future, as soon as space is provided. At present you may be rendered the service upon application to the circulation desk.

Besides these specialized books on travel there are a large number of books on the subject in the regular book collection. Perhaps if you can't actually take a trip you can enjoy these fascinating accounts of another's trips.

Accident Box Score Shows High Losses

A gruesome box score of accidents involving Reese personnel during off-duty hours has been compiled by the office of Ground Safety. These accidents cost \$90,-

319, or much more than half of the total base cost.

Besides the dollar losses, one officer and one airman were killed. Pain and suffering cannot be measured in dollars and cents, the office reminds.

Total Accident Breakdown	
Accidents	57
Disabling Injuries	43
Days Lost	902
No. Persons Injured	80
Fatals	2
First Aid	37
TOTAL COST	\$90,319
Total Cost Breakdown	
Military Off Duty	\$119,031
Military On Duty	17,751
Civilian On Duty	2,205
Property Damage	4,307
USAF Mtr Veh Damage	2,009
TOTAL BASE COST	\$145,303

42,500 EM Pass AF Prof. Tests In 8 Career Fields

Washington (AFPS)—Approximately 42,500 airmen have passed Airmen Proficiency Tests for November in eight career fields. The USAF reported that 7,500 failed the tests which were similar to those given last September.

A third series of career tests were recently administered throughout the Air Force. Proficiency tests have now been provided for 86 percent of AF personnel.

In the future, tests will be given in all career fields every six months. Plans now are that the second round of tests will be given from the same test booklets used in the first round.

The third round of exams will be given in September with new tests being used. Passing score for the tests is 80.

Show Re-Sked'd

The Texas Tech variety show which was cancelled here. 10 February has been re-scheduled for Tuesday, 24 February, Miss Mary Sufall, service club hostess, announces.

Featuring 45 lovely coeds, the show begins at 2000 hours in the base theater and is free to RAFB personnel.

AIP Back to Base Theater Again; Topic "Red Cross"

The Office of Information Services announced this week that the Airmen's Information Hour next week will again be held in the base theater at 0830 and 1600 hours Wednesday, 25 February, and at 1000 and 1330 hours Thursday, 26 February.

This week's topic will be on the American Red Cross and the many facilities available to service personnel through this organization in conjunction with the beginning of the 1953 appeal for funds.

Mr. Frederick W. Huffman, Red Cross field director on base, has planned to include in his presentation a brief talk and will show a two films about Red Cross activities: "Red Cross" and "Red Cross Report — 1952."

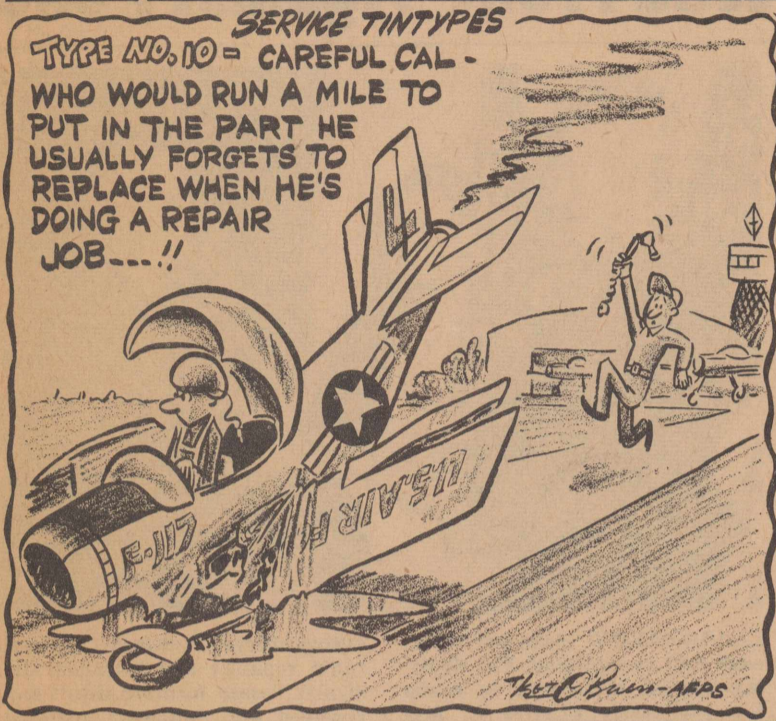
All military personnel should arrange their schedules to attend at one of the presentation times. Civilian personnel are also urged to attend to better understand where their donations are utilized and how the organization functions.

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KADET KORRAL ...

Cadet Program Includes Much Flying and Study

Along with the very unusual dust storm and the very unusual gusty blasts Sunday and Monday, Class 53-Easy arrived at Reese to begin their multi-engine training. The land of enchantment, Mexico, provided some very interesting weather phenomena for the lads right off the bat. "Glad we don't have to fly in this stuff," said a few of the Easy boys as a few T-6's took off. But they wondered as a group of upperclassmen walked by wiping the stuff out of their eyes. Had flight suits on too! And what are those prairie dogs doing with goggles on? Anyway, welcome to Reese Easy.

Probably a lot of folks around Reese and especially Easy Class would like to know what cadet life at Reese exactly is, what goes on, what courses are studied, and about the program in general. It

takes the cadets seven months to find out, so couldn't possibly get the whole deal in this column, but briefly it adds up to this. Cadets are now given 55 hours of instruction in the T-6 or T-28, including instrument flying, formation, transition, radio range work and day-night cross countries to El Paso, Oklahoma City, San Antonio, or Waco. After the T-6 or T-28, the cadet moves up to the heavy stuff; the B-25. Here, 80 hours of transition, formation, three day cross countries, more instruments and radio range, one engine landings, two engine landings, and—whoops, not what you think!

Then there are academics. Here we have 60 academic hours of flight operations, 12 hours of military law, 10 hours military management, 20 hours physiological training, leadership, insurance problems, career guidance, speech, intelligence, aircraft engineering, and many others.

Then we have the altitude chamber which simulates high altitude flight, the Link trainers which (20 hours here too) teach the students the problems on radio range, not

Your Chapel

On February 18th, the Christian world will begin to observe the forty days before Easter, called Lent. It is a season dedicated to searching the history of the suffering of the Christ before His Resurrection. The drama of those hours before and during the crucifixion have never been surpassed in human history.

God offering His life for man's salvation, taking the punishment man deserved, and triumphant over the powers of darkness, is some thing beyond human comprehension. We cannot approach the significance of such action with logic or scientific deduction. It is a mystery and will remain such in a world that still has dark and inscrutable areas of thought, no different than man groping out of the dark jungles of primitive existence.

There is only the approach of faith to the words, "The blood of Jesus Christ, His Son, cleanseth us from all sin." Humility, the only virtue Christ boasted of, is the best possible position to assume before the question of God dying for man's sins. "He hath made Him to be sin for us who knew no sin, that we might be made the righteousness of God in Him."

Only those who assume the spiritual benefits of Christ's offering can understand the "peace of God which passeth understanding" the result of assurance of the forgiveness of sin by faith in the Christ of the Cross. May these days of Lent be a rich experience in prayer and worship as you prepare for the joyous festival of Easter.

ALVIN A. KATT
 Chaplain (Major) USAF

Chapel Schedule

PROTESTANT SERVICES:
 Bible School 10:00 a. m. Sunday
 Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Sunday
 Lutheran Communion 1:30 p. m. Sunday
CATHOLIC SERVICES:
 Sunday Masses 9:00 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.
 Weekday Mass 11:45 a. m.
 Rosary Devotions every evening at 6:30 p. m.
 Novena Devotions Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
 Legion of Mary Thursday at 8:00 p. m.

to mention the use of many training aids of the academic department.

And while all this is going on one must work in athletics (physical training) and drill. Oh well, ya' gotta' live fast they say to keep up with the world. Welcome again, Easy!

Best get this typewriter back to the Tactical section, before my in-structure finds out that I took it up on a team ride and fouled up a pattern "B"!!

So long 'til next week—

An estimated total of 1,000,000 glasses of iced tea were consumed in Chicago during the Republican National Convention by delegates and by members of the press, radio and TV staffs covering the meeting.

"Sir, I have a question of great importance to ask you — have I your consent to marry your daughter?"

"Do you drink, young man?"
 Thanks, Pop — but let's settle this other thing first."



Brotherhood Week

Today, tomorrow, and Sunday are the last days of Brotherhood Week — the seven days someone set aside for the furtherance of being "your brother's keeper." It doesn't leave one much time to fulfill the goals desired for this week, but it does act, at least, as a stimulant for the remaining 358 days. Perhaps, after all, that was the idea when the "Week" was introduced.

The plan is to forget bigotry and snootiness and to regard your fellowman as a human being, worthy of your respect and politeness, despite his differences in religion, race or creed. For some of the world, accomplishment of this feat is impossible for reasons none of them who do accomplish it can

AF Know-How

Air Force know-how! This is something you can't get too much of.

Yes! You can get too much night life, you can get too much Sunday dinner, but you can't get too much career education.

The men with a lot of Air Force knowledge and skill, are the ones who get the top jobs. And this is as it should be! The bigger the job, the more know-how it takes to do it.

Here's how you can add to your Air Force knowledge through correspondence courses: Sign up for one of the free courses in Air Force subjects offered by the US AF Extension Course Institute.

These ECI courses are patterned after resident Air Force schools such as the Officer Candidate School, the Air Command and Staff School, the Air War College, and various technical training schools. The subjects covered in the ECI courses are as similar as possible to those covered in the resident schools.

ECI courses, written by experts expressly for correspondence study, cover Air Force administration and organization, and give the Air Force slant on such specialties as transportation, photography communications, military law, and electronics.

understand. In fact, in certain foreign countries bigotry and persecution of minority groups has been is, and shall be indefinitely, the order of the day.

The best way, I think, to TRY to be your brother's keeper — to really strive to consummate the desires of this worthy week — is to put yourself in the other fellow's shoes. YOU be the underdog, the "different" one, the ostracized for a while. Ten to one the shoes pinch! It's the same old "Golden Rule" — the proof of its working is in the trying.

Too often, however, the "Rule" is switched to read, "Do unto others as others do unto you." It's no wonder there is so much unnecessary chaos abounding in our immediate "world" — let alone the world as a whole.

Before the pendulum swings from discriminating against religion, race, creed or political belief, to discriminating against color of eyes, hair, the way you walk or your right to breathe, take a look at the other side of the picture and try to help in correcting the injustices of the past. Do it now for Brotherhood Week, then keep it up for the rest of the year. It's a wonderful feeling!

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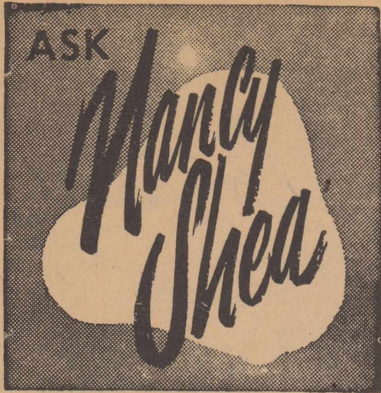
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Dear Mrs. Shea:

How should a married woman sign personal checks? Irene Ferguson Brown, W-O wife

Dear Mrs. Browne: Use the legal name you gave the bank on the signature card when opening your account.

Nancy Shea

Dear Mrs. Shea:

I should like to ask your opinion of the philosophy of a certain student officer's wife who said: 'We'll only be here 10 months so I'm not even going to put up curtains'.

Rita Ross, a Major's wife

Dear Rita Ross: After all, ten months can be a long period. . . remember your school years. However you may or may not enjoy the time, ten months is still by the calendar almost a year out of one's life. I feel we should live each day, each month and each year to its fullest and an A. F. wife should strive to make her home first comfortable then attractive for her student husband. I would not suggest curtaining on an expensive scale, but make curtains interesting since they are the eyes of your home. An indifferent or lazy attitude seems to me very sloppy philosophy for an A. F. wife who is supposed to be a career wife. I won't buy that one!

Nancy Shea

Red Cross Drive . . .

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these substances is gamma globulin - that commodity which contains the materials our bodies are continually producing to protect us from the diseases with which we come in contact in our daily lives.

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Personnel Office Handles Officer, Airmen Records

AIRMAN BRANCH

When an incoming airman arrives at Reese, he is loaded down with records, those important Air Force documents. Personnel of the airman branch of the Military Personnel Office must segregate these records and direct the airman to his station well-informed on base matters.

First Lt. Henry G. Phillips, assistant military personnel officer, has charge of the entire section, which is composed of various departments — airmen personnel, classification and assignment, pay records, recruiting, and service records.

NCOIC M-Sgt. Clyde Mouchett coordinates the work of the departments which maintain endless files of every airman at Reese.

Handle 201 Files

The service records department is mainly interested in the important 201 file. They check all records for completeness and especially note longevity pay, clothing allowance, immunization, awards, and decorations, and separation dates. They brief incoming airmen as to assignment and location of the organization. Service records are filed according to organization.

Personnel of the pay section maintain airman finance records. They interview all incoming and outgoing airmen to insure that their pay records are correct and complete. They give advice on travel and per diem pay, and initiate the necessary vouchers.

Assign New Airmen

The classification and assignment section has the task that most directly affects the airman — his job. This section assigns incoming personnel. They reassign airmen to overseas, zone of interior, and process tech school applications. They must reclassify and maintain all records. The section also directs screenings for special quotas and reports results.

The C & A personnel keep all qualification records of airmen assigned to this base. They maintain complete card files and utilization charts and closely are coordinated with the morning report section.

The recruiting section is headed by S-Sgt. William O. Milam. This section deals with base enlistments and reenlistments. They distribute material concerning these matters throughout the base and maintain liaison with the Lubbock recruiting office.

Airmen assigned to this office

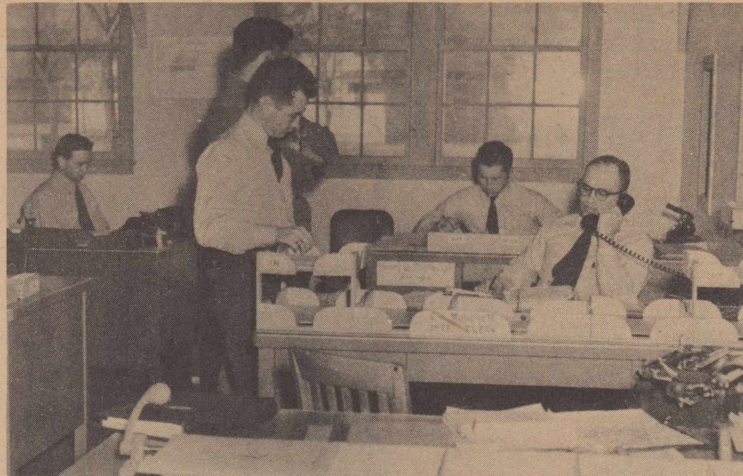
If the plasma separated from the blood of a large number of people is mixed, or pooled, the mixture contains some of all the antibodies each person had in his blood. By a highly intricate chemical process gamma globulin can be separated from the plasma and has been successfully used to stem the seriousness of such diseases as measles and infections jaundice. The larger amount of gamma globulin used for the injection, the longer preventive effect it has on the disease.

Last year's injections of gamma globulin proved that it would prevent the incidences of paralysis in children stricken by polio if used before the disease reached the nerve cells. Even now it is believed by qualified scientists that only a few barriers stand in the way of development of a final vaccine against the tragedies of polio.

But meanwhile, the summer of 1953 approaches. With it, another polio epidemic, perhaps worse than those which have gone before.

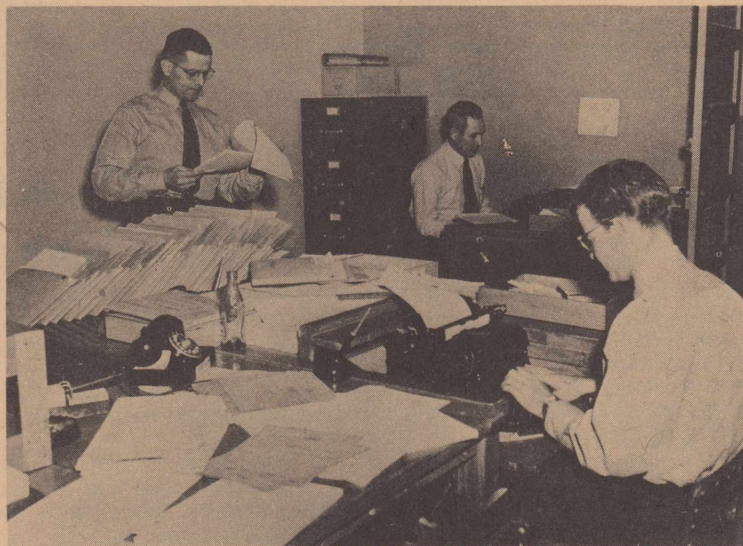
There are the reasons for the urgent appeal for blood and money in the coming fund campaign. The drive on the base will begin next Saturday, 28 February, and will continue throughout the month of March.

Evedyone is urged more than ever, to "answer the call."



CHIEF CLERK MOUCHETT takes one of the many telephone calls to the airman branch while

T-Sgt. Joel Pritchard checks the "in" basket. Behind them at the desk is Lt. Henry G. Phillips.



REESE OFFICERS' RECORDS are filed and maintained in the officers' branch of Military Personnel. Left to right, T/Sgt. Lewis P.

Vander Grinten, M/Sgt. William Black, and S/Sgt. L. L. Manley keep the records straight.

are M-Sgt. Melvin E. Lyerla, NC OIC of personnel administration; T-Sgt. John K. Smith, NCOIC of classification and assignment; T-Sgt. Joel L. Pritchard, NCOIC of service records and files, and S-Sgt. Edwin R. Lee, NCOIC of the pay section.

Staff Sergeants Donald B. Clark, William M. Maloney and Peter W. Bolash; Airmen First Class Char-

les M. Harper, Ernest A. Holfoth, Marvin C. Callahan, Carl D. Davis, Leo E. Hall and Larry R. Beaver; Airmen Second Class Edgar S. Berridge, Harvey Jackson, Thomas B. Adams, Forest E. Heron, Gerald L. Dubord, Robert E. Rohm, Vernon E. Calsey and Lawrence R. Lambert; Airmen Third Class Richard L. Jacobson and Wesley D. Curry, Jr.

Speech Group is Host to Lubbock Toastmaster Club

A joint meeting of the M & S Spellbinders and the Lubbock Toastmasters club was held at the Wing Consolidated dining hall last Monday night at 1900 hours as a return courtesy to the Toastmasters who hosted the Spellbinders last December.

After a brief account of Spellbinder activities by M-Sgt. Howard Rogers, the table topic of Universal Military Training was discussed by the combined group. Advantages of the plan were viewed by the Toastmasters and disadvantages expressed by the Spellbinders.

Special speakers were Mr. Billy Meeks, Dr. Phillip Leverault, and Mr. Roy T. Shaw for the Toastmasters, and S-Sgt. Allen Thomas, M-Sgt. Arthur Millard and M-Sgt. V. J. Kavalawski for the Spellbinders.

Awards were presented to Mr. Shaw and M-Sgt. Kavalawski for the best speeches of the week, and M-Sgt. Dick Synan, retiring president of the Spellbinders, received a token of appreciation for his work in organizing the M & S

speakers' group. The Spellbinders meet again on the 25th of this month.

COMPANY GRADE OFFICERS, have you considered enrolling for the Squadron Officer Correspondence Course of the USAF Extension Course Institute? This course, patterned after the resident school is a free correspondence course which you may study in your spare time. See your education officer.

OFFICER BRANCH

One of the first sections an officer sees upon his arrival at Reese, and the last when he departs, is the officer branch of the Military Personnel Office.

For it is this section which is responsible for the proper care and maintenance of the records of officers assigned to this base, excluding student officers, whose records are maintained by the student squadron.

Plenty of Paperwork

Under the direction of Capt. E. R. Wolff, OIC, airmen of the section submit reports to higher headquarters, handle and process all applications for schools and conduct the necessary paperwork on officers being released from active duty as part of the office's mission.

Their particular location in Wing headquarters building also becomes a very important place to many officers, since it is there that the selection of eligible officers for overseas and stateside that the selection of eligible officers for overseas and stateside assignments is made.

Submit C-A Rosters

Monthly, men of the officer ranch pool their efforts forward the submission to headquarters, FlyTAF, the "C and A roster," classification and assignment, which lists all Reese officers, identifies them and contains pertinent information concerning them and their Air Force assignments.

According to Captain Wolff, "the section is a close-knit organization which tries to function as smoothly as possible in order to provide the best service possible to Reese officers."

Key men of the organization are M-Sgt. William Black, NCOIC of the section; T-Sgt. Lewis P. VanderGrinten, NCOIC of classification and assignment; and S-Sgt. Lyndell L. Manley, NCOIC of administration.

Staff Sergeants Harold Allison and Walter H. Spears, Airmen First Class William L. Scrivner and Ernest H. Henkle, A-2C Richard L. Rice and A-3C Joseph E. Wilson complete the office complement.

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There is a small group of men at Reese who handle one of the toughest, and certainly the most thankless, jobs to be found anywhere. Precisely, they are the intramural basketball referees, the center of dispute on every decision.

Here at Reese, the "refs" are really nice people. They work the games because they enjoy it. They receive no compensation, a point so often confused. We think the referees deserve some recognition them. So...let's consider the fact that they are not professionals, are human, and rule according to what they are able to see.

The men who referee the cage tilts after duty hours are A-2C Jack Littlefield, A-1C Alvin Clay, A-2C Donald Barr, A-3C Elmer Maier, A-3C Kenneth Lambert, A-2C Peter Giannini, A-2C Clinton York, and S Sgt. Charles McKinney.

Intramural Basketball

11 February	
ABG 55	AP's 35
3505th 43	Base Off. 20
Cadet A 49	AACS 19
12 February	
Inst'n 42	Supply 32
3502nd 42	Cadet B 35
3501st 57	PTG 41
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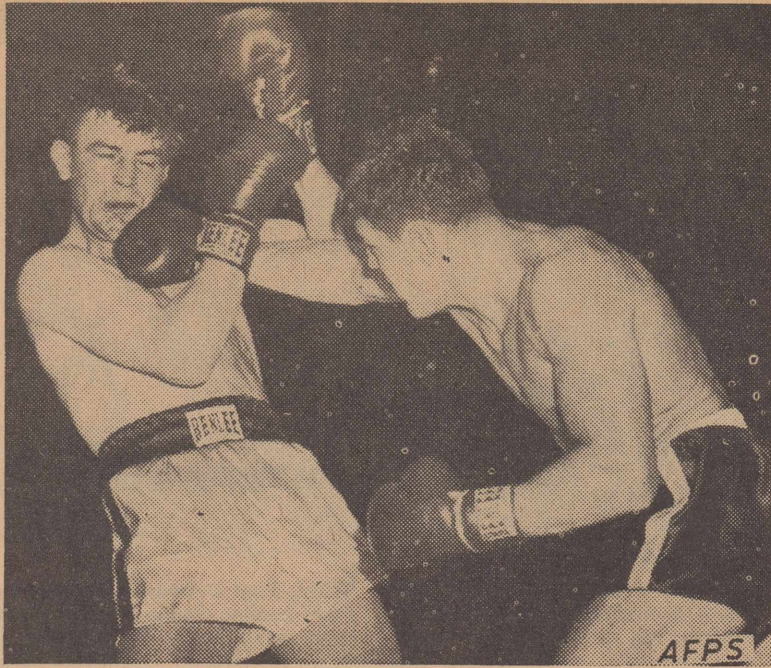
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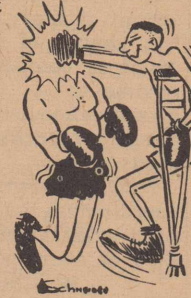


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Rocky Castellani (right) of Luzerne, Pa., lands a hard right to the jaw of Pierre Langlois of France, whose dancing defense is broken for a moment during their recent 12-round battle at Madison Square Garden. The favored Castellani lost the middleweight bout in a split decision.



Father Time . . .

Boxing returns to the sports calendar with the recent signing of Jersey Joe Walcott and Rocky Marciano for a heavyweight title match April 10. The 15-round fight will be held in Chicago with Marciano a solid favorite to again stop the challenging Walcott. Last September Rocky KO'd the former champ in the 13th round. It is expected that his task will be much easier in this anticipated million-dollar gate which may also see the retirement of the ageless Camden, N. J., scrapper.



Army-Notre Dame Back . . .

The Army-Notre Dame football series will be resumed in 1957 and will be played on a home-and-home basis. The colorful rivalry was discontinued after the 1947 game at South Bend, Ind., mainly due to the overemphasis placed on the series in recent years. With the game being "given back to the campus" it is hoped the renewal will be permanent.

1953 N.L. Rookies . . .

National League rookies for the 1953 season presently undergoing training at tryout camps in the south, feature a cast of newcomers which threatens to "outproduce" in name stars the number harvested from last year's bumper crop. Twenty-two minor-league All-Star-team grads are among 106 rookies vying for NL jobs. The Brooklyn Dodgers with seven, and the St. Louis Cards with five, head the list in the number of all-star products.

Still Slugging



Wide World

Capt. Gerry Coleman, former New York Yankee second baseman, keeps his throwing arm in shape at a Korean air base. Recalled to active duty last year, he is now with the 1st Marine Air Wing's "Death-rattlers" squadron. In his first two combat missions he knocked out two rail bridges—giving him a 1.000 batting average.

about grammar and punctuation. Don't wait until the last minute — you may want to revise and rewrite. April 15 will be here before you know it.

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Reesemen May Enter Kirkland Track Meet

A call has been issued for athletes from Reese to compete in the Southwest Conference track and field meet 4-5-6 June at Kirkland AFB.

Anyone who is interested should apply at the base gym or call 282. A full schedule of field and track events will be run off. Entry deadline is 1 March.

Books to Aid Writer Available at Library

The Air Force short story contest being sponsored at Reese by the base library is your best opportunity to try your wings as a writer. Don't pass up this chance without giving it serious consideration.

Perhaps you have plenty of ideas but doubt your ability to construct a winning story: that's where your base library comes in with plenty of help from such books as these:

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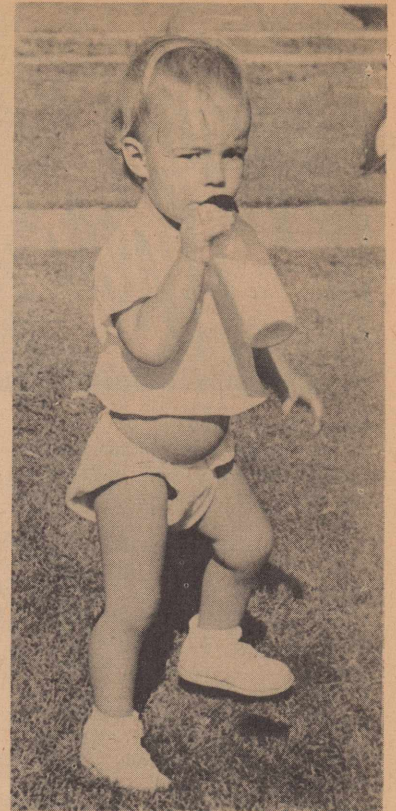
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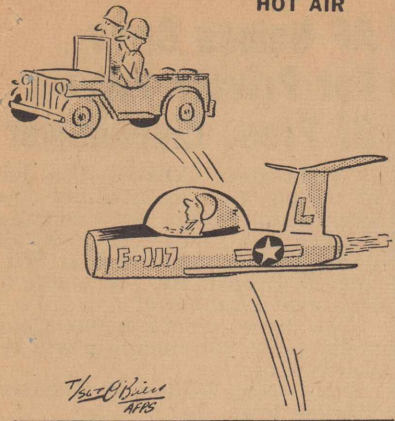
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February Promotion List Boosts 139 Reese Airmen

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Promoted to Tech Sergeant: Paul D. Seidler, Medics; and Fred P. Smith, Air Police.

Promoted to Staff Sergeant: Alva R. Albert, Supply; Garry T. Garner, Band; William R. Evans, Medics; Warren F. Stout, Ogden E. Stroud, Jerry L. Isom, Hq. PTG Donald R. Henderson, Joseph R. Pruneski, Ladis W. Marek, Jr., P TW; Joseph E. Lewis, Mtr Veh; James J. Frale, Allan D. Wilkerson, Hq. M&S.

Promoted to Airman First Class: Leon C. Kitay, Air Police; Murdock Williams, Mullison T. Jones, William G. Jones, Elmer B. Heard, Robert D. Tedder, Food Service; Allan Caplan, Supply; Daniel R. Pinkley, Phillip V. Faunders Medics; James D. Fakin, Joseph R. Ferraro, Charles E. Hampton, Robert E. Hornecker, Alfred J. Hubert, James H. Jones, Kenneth E.

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Promoted to Airman Second Class: Bonny J. Davis, Thomas W. Dove, Archie E. Kline, Jr., Albert F. Knott, Glynn L. McKwegan, Robert E. Rhom, John P. Vastbinder, Hq. PTW; Eugene R. Brodbeck, Bruce B. Jarvis, Jesse L. Moyer, Sherman J. Syljuberget, Hq. ABG; Thomas J. Richardson, Leland L. Anderson, Herman L. Blanton, John B. Delaney, Earl B. Beasley, Leo Kennedy, Vern L. Calkins, Edward Smith, Earl P. Ingle, Richard S. Schutt, Lauren V. Rice, Jack E. Cooper, Edward J. Hamilton, Delbert L. West, Harland J. Mathiasen, Walton J. Messina, Richard J. Matey, 3501st Maint.; Jack Powell, Albert P. Mann, James E. Swafford, Mtr Veh.

Also promoted to A-2C: Edward Holzschuh, Robert F. Klocke, James C. Lang, Hq. M&S; George W. Fitzsimmons, Orville C. Hurst, Alvin B. Richey, Leo Toliver, Jack D. Tucker, Medics; Roy P. Allison, Donald Caughran, John L. Gordon, Robert W. Reitz, Band; Ralph E. Henry, Arthur L. Heinrich, Paul L. Tincher, Hq. PTG; Dwaine R. Basinger, Dale R. Gyles, David M. Hurford, Rex I. Jordan, Kenneth L. Limestahl, Frank J. Strichlin Jr., James E. Taylor, Gene H. Woodsmall, 3502nd Maint. Gilbert R. Ehrlichmann, Donald E. Welch, Lloyd C. Perschbacher, Frank A. Walker, Supply; Robert V. Magee, Robert D. Cornell, Glen O. Adams, Air Police; James R. Seaman, Frank J. Farkas, Emzy L. Merricks, Raymond Anerio, Ronny L. James, James D. Graves Food Service; Malcom Spinrad, James McCracken, Raymond Wallace, Junior Orsborn, Mays Gray,

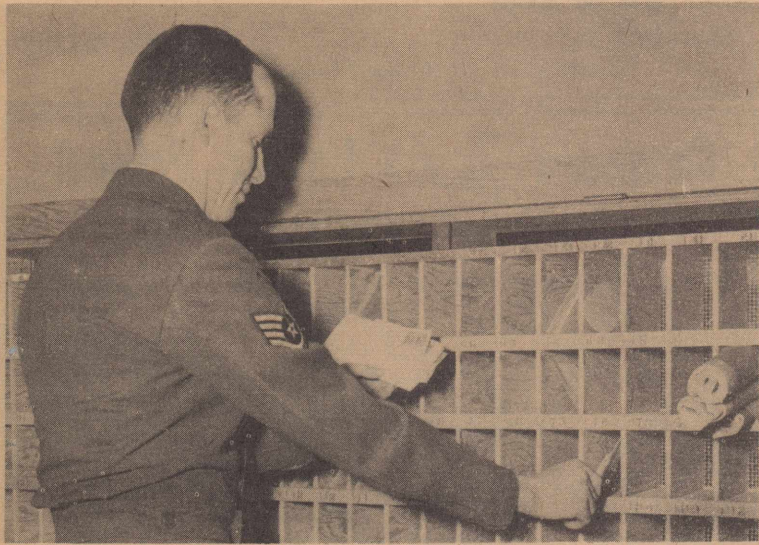
Ettore Matarazzo, Anthony DeRosa, Inst'n.

Promoted to Airman Third Class: Buddy Hubbard, James Armbruster, Inst'n; Earl R. Read, Carrol E. Weatherly, Air Police; James

O. Middleton, Supply; Ben G. Hawkins, Robert W. Perry, Mtr Veh; Francis L. Brabham, Laurance H. Boulding, Food Service; and Elmer A. Maier, Hq. ABG.



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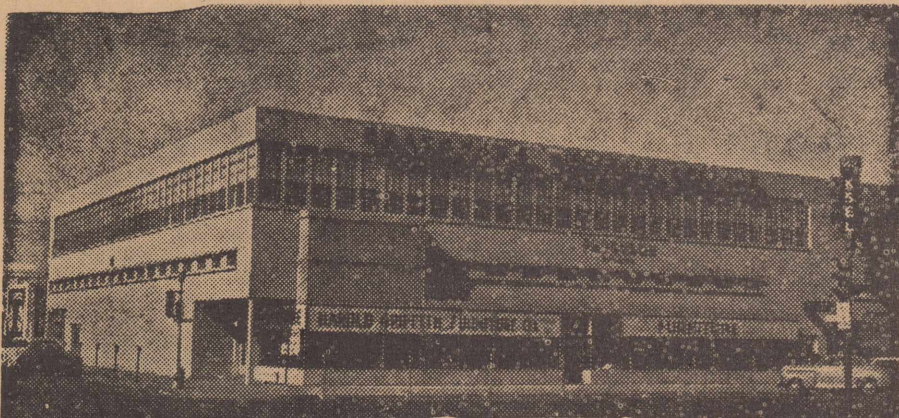
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 NCO Club — Dance music by Duncan.
 Officers Club — Shipwreck dance, prizes, music by Bob Lamont.
SUNDAY — "Battle Circus," with Humphrey Bogart, June Allyson, and Keenan Wynn.
 Service Club — Recreational Movies, 2000 hours.
 NCO Club — F. Show "H'wood Varieties," "Lots of girls."
 Officers Club — Cocktail dance, music by Bob Lamont.
MONDAY — "Battle Circus."

Service Club — Bingo and Aztec club.
 NCO Club — Open house, Ladies Auxiliary.
 Officers Club — Game night.
TUESDAY — "The Hitch Hiker," with Frank Lovejoy, Edmond O'Brien, and William Talman.
 Service Club — Quiz program, 2000 hours.
 Officers Club — Bingo
WEDNESDAY — "San Antone," with Rod Cameron, Arleen Whelan, and Forrest Tucker.
 Service Club — Bingo.
 NCO Club — Open house.
 Officers Club — Square dancing, 2000 hours.
THURSDAY — "She's Back on Broadway," with Virginia Mayo, Steve Cochran, and Gene Nelson.
 Service Club — Dance, music by base band.
 NCO Club — Open house.
 Officers Club — Council meeting of Women's Club.

HERE 'N THERE

WITH JACK

Not that last week's column was so hot, but mostly because this week's editor may not be here for the next issue, here are a few things to mull over this weekend for lack of better things to do. (NOTE: Reference above to the Ed is standard in this column; it's the only way he'll let me write, and I do like to write, you know. 'Sides, I understand he's going on TV. At least there was something about a 'screening' mentioned in his office the other day.)

This week (ending the 22nd) is **Brotherhood Week** and KSEL has a Mutual offering tomorrow evening at 5:15 emanating from Cleveland, especially for the occasion. It hasn't yet occurred to me why such a subject is only granted a measly seven days of reverence out of 365 days of availability. Could be people?

On the same subject, brotherhood, last night's meeting of the **Lubbock Air Theater** cast the first program of a series to be carried over KSEL, Friday nights at 10:00. Initial airing will be the 27th. Further info next week in this space.

A 14-week series of documentary hours on the conditions of various penitentiaries around the U. S. will begin tonight at 8:00 on KCBD-NBC. The show, "Your Challenge" is similar to the "Dragnet" style.

The "Merry Widow" is back on the road again; this time she's making the trip to Europe to entertain the troops — that's an operetta, son!

Jo Stafford has a new five-a-week radio show over CBS (locally received on KRLD, Dallas; the Omaha affiliate; and one other spot somewhere between the "c" and "t" on my RCA Victor dial.)

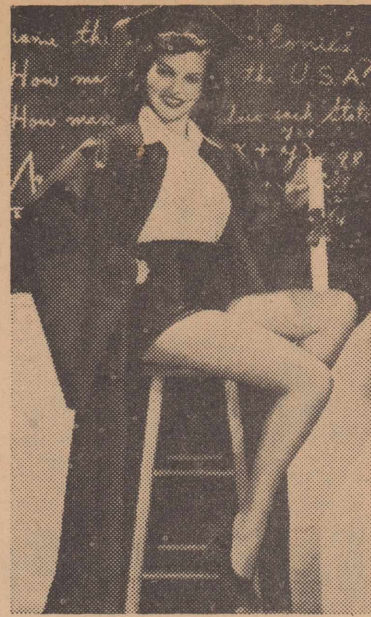
Arthur "buy 'em by the you-know-what" Godfrey now screens each week in this fair vicinity. Wednesday nights at 7:30 for thirty minutes — alternate weeks for a full hour. It isn't necessary, but we'll remind you it's on Channel 13, KDUB-TV.

The "Mighty Mike" listener contest at KFYO-ABC (which network now, by the way, is merged — but good — with United Paramount Theaters) seems to be giving the secretaries more to do than answer the phone. Letters pour in on an average of 20 a day.

At the same station, a new pop music forty-five-er has taken over for the sleepless ones (11:15 p. m. to midnight.) Title reads, "Nightbeat;" patrolman is John Kunsak, Monday through Saturday.

20th's new "Cinemascope," the latest thing in the three dimensional films, has either a press agent with a real gone imagination or a tremendous hit in the making — they claim the illusion of being in the film is so realistic — "that a guy in the eighth row can kiss Marilyn Monroe" — to which we can only add: "Yeaaaah?"

Comic Eddie LeRoy pulled a stopper on the Milton Berle show a few weeks ago — appearing on the same bill was Margaret Truman — as Eddie was introduced



Glamorous Eleanor Tanin, popular actress on CBS Radio's "Dr. Christian" dramas, shows off her newly won LL.D. degree — from the Lovely Legs Department.

AF Names Crew For Private Plane Of Pres. Eisenhower

Washington (AFPS)—The job of flying and maintaining the Presidential plane was recently allotted to a seven-man crew, all under the command of Maj. William G. Draper, Air Force aide to President Eisenhower.

The plane, a four-engine Constellation as yet unnamed, will be handled by:

Pilot—Maj. William W. Thomas, Marion, Iowa.

Navigator—Maj. Vincent Puglisi, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Radio Operator—M/Sgt. Russell F. Allis, Alexandria, Va.

First Engineer—M/Sgt. John J. Higgins, Stratford, Conn.

Second Engineer—M/Sgt. John R. McLane, Arlington, Va.

1st Flight Steward — M/Sgt. Robert E. Hughes, Alexandria, Va.

2nd Flight Steward — M/Sgt. Jack M. Woodward, Orchard Park, N. Y.

Maj. Draper, Maj. Puglisi, and Sergeants Higgins, McLane, and Woodward were members of the President's plane crew when he was Supreme Commander, Allied Powers in Europe.

The new Constellation was used by the President on his inspection tour of Korea early last December prior to assuming office.

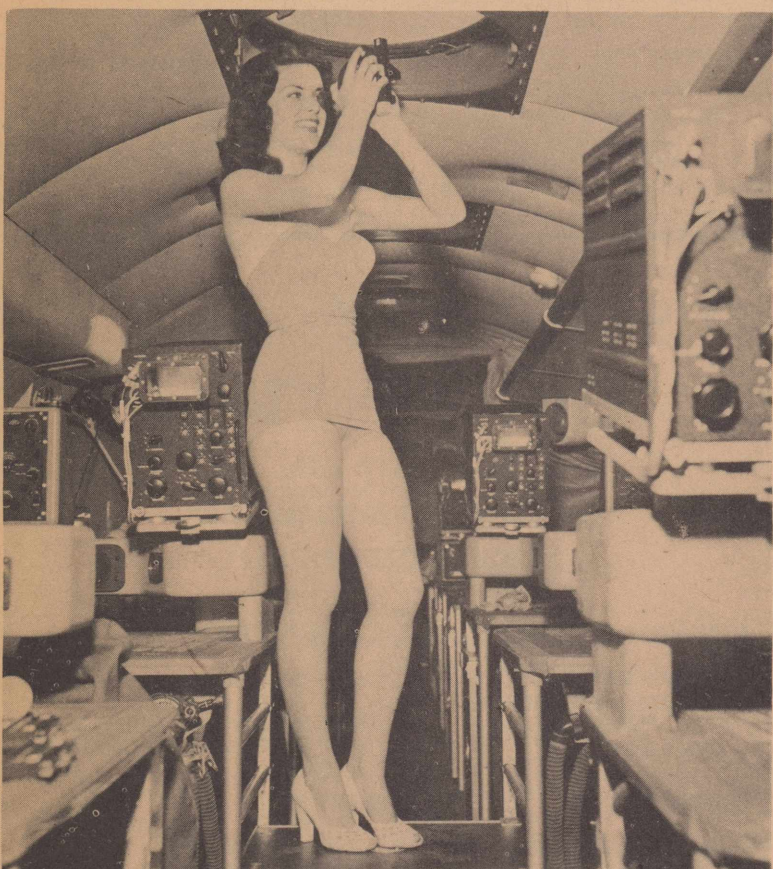
At the same time the new Constellation is being serviced for any future trips Pres. Eisenhower might make, the Independence will be shifted to the 1254th Air Transport Group (Special Missions) at Washington's National Airport.

The Independence was ex-President Truman's personal plane.

to her he exclaimed, "Truman, huh? . . . I just got a letter from your father this morning" — Eddie is now in the Army.

Myron Cohen wowing them at the Copa with the story of the bebop cannibal who ate three 'squares' a day.

Captain: "Private, if you'd stay away from liquor, you would earn a promotion. Wouldn't you like to be a corporal, or even a sergeant?" Private: "I guess so, sir, but when I've had a couple of drinks, I feel like a colonel!"



NAMED MISS SEXTANT OF 1953, Lucille Thomas, 17, has been chosen by U. S. Air Force personnel at Consolidated Vultee

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