

Reese To Enter Memorial Observance

Cooperating with Lubbock officials in planning the observance of Memorial Day tomorrow, Reese will be represented at the City of Lubbock cemetery by a firing squad and the band. He died in action with the 2nd Infantry Division Dec. 26, 1952.

The formal program will begin at 14:45 in the City cemetery. The annual tribute to the nation's war dead will be focused upon a veteran of the Korean conflict, Pfc. Harry L. Chambless, who was killed early tomorrow morning.

will be the speaker. The sponsoring agencies are Veterans of Foreign Wars, VFW Auxiliary, American Legion, Legion Auxiliary, Disabled American Veterans, DAV Auxiliary, Navy Mothers Club, Naval Reserve Training

Air Force band will be featured in the solemn ceremony. Chaplain (Maj.) Alvin A. Katt

Center, Marine Corps Reserve, Army Organized Reserve, and Reese AFB.

First Lt. John Mazzullo, wing adjutant, is in charge of making the arrangements for the band, firing squad and publicity.

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Defense Head Plans to Reduce Forces 159,000

Washington (AFPS) — Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, testifying before the House Military Appropriations Subcommittee, disclosed plans to cut draft calls by 50 per cent and to reduce the total of men in the Armed Forces to 3,356,000.

Secretary Wilson stressed, however, that his new budget would maintain the combat forces at safe levels and allow for their modernization despite the reduced spending and cuts in manpower.

The budget for fiscal '54, which starts on July 1 would:

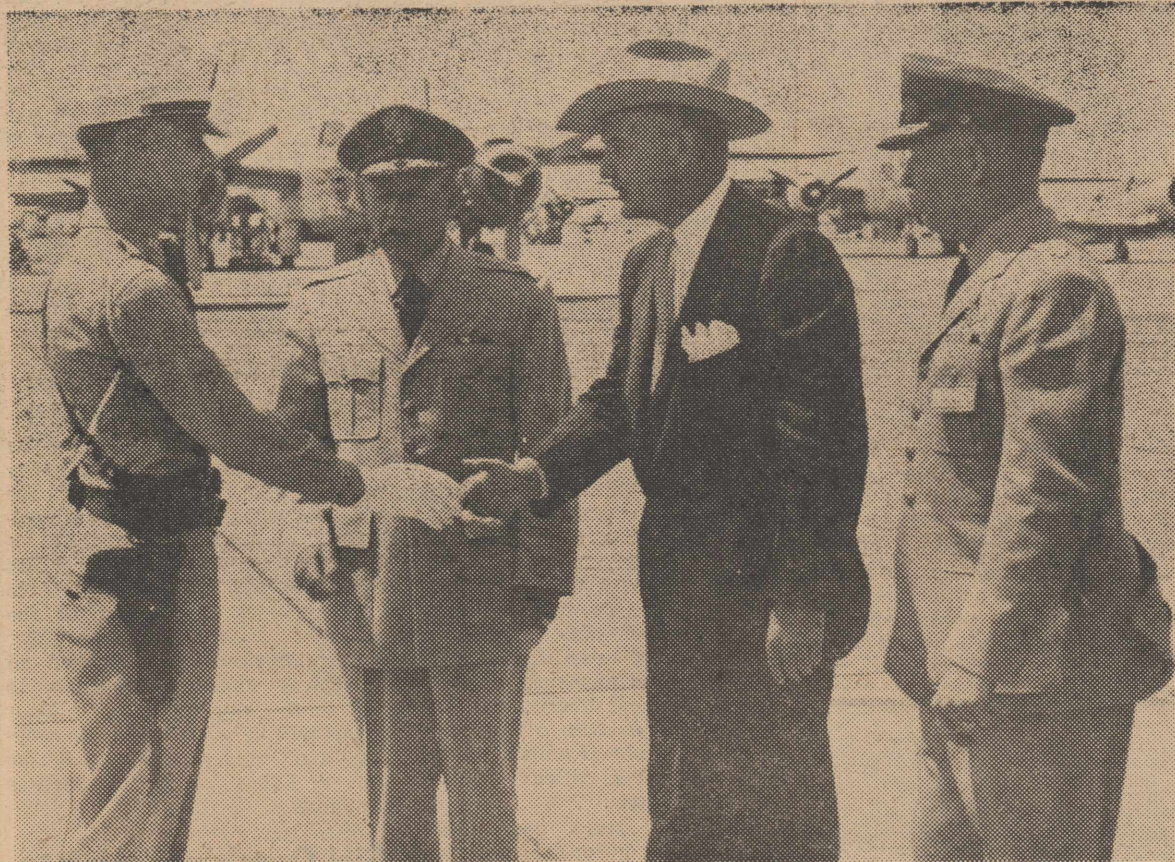
Reduce by 159,000 the number of personnel in the Armed Services by June of 1954.

Reduce the draft calls by 50 per cent. In light of recent calls this would appear to bring the total to about 25,000 men a month.

Provide for 114 "substantially well equipped" Air Force wings by June 30 of next year. Air Force manpower will be cut by 10,000 from approximately 970,000 at present.

Continue the maintenance of 20 combat divisions and 18 regimental combat teams in the Army and improve their combat readiness by speeding up deliveries of new weapons and equipment. Manpower cuts in the Army will total 79,000. Present strength is about 1.5 million.

The Navy will have the same number of ships and planes as are now in service — 408 ships and 9,900 planes. Manpower in the (Continued on Page 3)



MEETING THE GOVERNOR and the general before inspection of the honor guard is Capt. Howard J. Schlein, Air Police CO, shaking hands with Colorado's Governor Dan Thornton. Second from left is Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper, commanding general ATRC, and right, Col. C. P. West, Base commander. The official party flew here to inspect Reese and attend the graduation ceremonies at Texas Tech in Lubbock

Five Career Fields Altered In New AF Duty Revision

The latest edition of Air Force Times reports major changes due for airmen in five major career fields, concurrent to the Washing-

ton releasing of the new airmen classification manual AFM 35-1.

The personnel field, personnel services, public information, I & E and recruiting will all show marked changes in the near future with the first probably being felt in September.

INFORMATION specialists will counsel on USAFI courses and civilian education programs; collect, write, and publish news for base and external media; and work up historical data. The change will allow criss-cross assignment to both PIO and I & E.

EDUCATION AND TRAINING specialties are now divided between men who (1) teach drill, military and academic subjects (education) and (2) those who train in a particular specialty (technical training). From now on, airmen will be qualified at the skill level they are teaching and will carry a prefix to their AFSC (T or S) showing they are either a specialist or technician in the

SPECIAL SERVICES gets split down the middle as did I & E with athletic specialists being put in a different category than those concerned with dances, shows and the like who will be classified as recreation specialists. Seven level men will come from both sides of the field which will entail some OJT or additional study.

PERSONNEL, now carrying the additional duties of personal affairs, recruiting and first sergeants will be required to handle P-A, insurance, allotments and dependents' assistance along with classification, personnel records and occupational analysis.

RECRUITERS will be identified by code 99020, but not tied to the personnel field and may return to their old AFSC after a recruiting tour. On-base recruiting will be under personnel and will carry T "73" AFSC.

Although changes are scheduled to be made July 1 and March 1, officials are allowing a time-lag of about seven months before changes will be in effect. Thus first changes in 35-1 (dated March 1) will not be felt until September, and the July 1 changes in force by the first of the following year.

'NEST EGG' READY FOR RELEASED U.S. POW'S

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — American prisoners of war, released by the Communists in the prisoner exchange deals, will draw sizeable nest eggs in back pay ranging up to several thousand dollars, Army officials have announced.

How much a released prisoner will receive depends largely on the size of family allot-

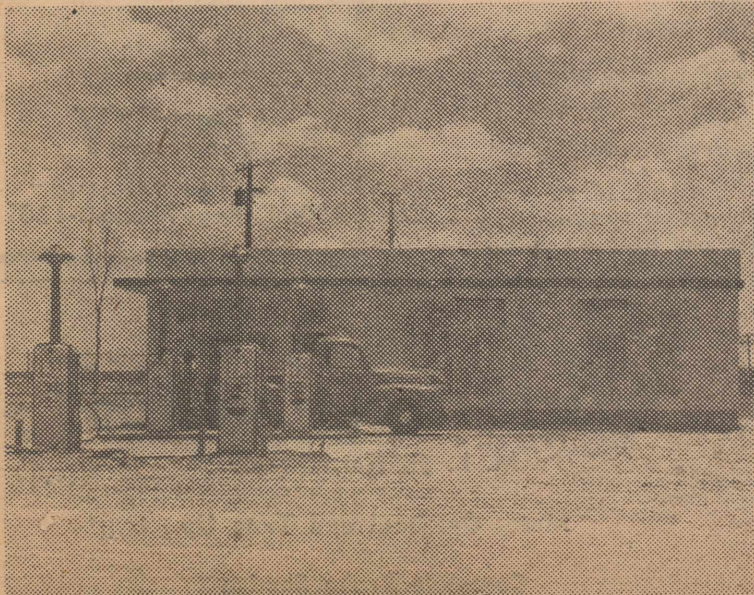
ments taken out of his pay during his captivity. Payments of allotments to dependents of the prisoners have continued.

In addition to other back pay some released prisoners would receive \$45 a month for each month spent in combat before their capture and three months combat pay after they were reported to be prisoners or missing.

Defense Service Medal

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The National Defense Service Medal has been established to be awarded all members of the Armed Forces of the U. S. who served during any period between June 27, 1950 and a terminal date to be fixed by the Secretary of Defense. Each Service will draw up its own regulations, authorizing award of the medal.

Base Service Station's Grand Opening 3 June



After almost three years in the planning stage Reese will finally welcome a service station on the base. Formal opening of the new exchange concession will take place in a ceremony at 1100 hours 3 June.

Col. C. P. Fredericks, regional exchange officer from San Antonio, will be present, as well as W. Logan Knox, J. C. Morris and other officials of the Standard Oil of Texas corporation.

A large key, signifying ownership, will be given by Mr. Knox to Capt. Charles F. Sheridan, base exchange officer, who will in turn hand it over to Col. C. P. West, base commander. Colonel West will receive the first tank of gaso-

line to be pumped from the service station.

The new Chevron station will be managed by Joe Moses, now operating the Dairy Freeze. He will employ civilians to work during business hours, 0730 to 1715 weekdays and 1300 on Saturdays. The hours are tentative and are subject to change.

Complete automotive service will be offered in line with the services available at a comparable civilian dealer.

Some of these include gas, oil, lubrication, wash jobs, tire repair, battery service, and numerous other services.

Music will be furnished by the 514th AF band at the ceremony which will last approximately one-half hour.

Bermuda's Water Scarcity Has MATS Men High and Dry

In this era of cost consciousness, there's hardly a military soul who hasn't been warned to watch his kilowatts or anthracite.

This ain't nothing. Air Force and Navy men at Bermuda ration their water like an infantryman on bivouac. It just hasn't rained this year, to speak of.

chunk of coral has no wells, springs or lakes. Water either comes from the sea, expensively distilled and retailed at about a half-cent a gallon, or collect and store the infrequent rain-fall.

The water shortage is now called acute at Kindley AFB, the Military Air Transport Service mid-Atlantic stopover, where the airman must make his morning shower last. Champagne bathing hasn't come into its own yet. (AFPS).

Tumbling 'Trojans' Take Top Talent

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THE ROUNDUP

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Reese Greets New Chaplain; Finds Texas 'To His Liking'

The Base chaplains staff was bolstered this week with the arrival of 1st Lt. Robert E. Quigg who will take over the duties of educational director.

Chaplain Quigg comes to Reese directly from civilian life in Ghent, Ky., where he had a small congregation for two years. He received his formal education and graduated from Oklahoma Baptist University with an A. B. degree.

Following that he attended the Southern Baptist Theological seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Chaplain Quigg, his wife Elma Jean, and two youngsters, Steve, 4, and Mark, 8 months, have settled in Reese Village, Springfield,



Mo., is the place he calls "home." When asked how he liked Texas, he replied, "I like it fine."

Well, he's just arrived. . . or he's a natural-born diplomat. In either case Reese welcomes its new chaplain and hopes he continues to find things to his likin' around these parts.

Your Chapel

On Memorial Day we give tribute to our hero dead. Many last resting places mark the course of our nation's history. The sacrifices of the past, the brave deeds of our soldiers, instill us with a sense of pride of being an American, since we share with great men a common destiny. Our generation has vivid mental pictures of the last war. Crosses and stars mark the mounds of the warm soil of Hawaii of December 7, 1941, to find their way to the shore of the Mediterranean and up through the fields of Italy and France, while in the Pacific the markers told the course of battle. Each count of the dead brought us closer to victory, but more important to us on Memorial Day is the knowledge that men do find some things more important than life itself.

In our own land today, wives, sweethearts, parents, relatives and friends know that time can never completely heal the scars of parting. In cherished love there is a recounting of joy and sorrow shared with departed hero dead. The shrouds that wrapped men in final earthly sleep also buried many dreams, ambitions and hopes — not only for him who left — but for those who remained. It is the love hovering over the scene of Memorial Day which gives it a deep personal significance. A Day of Memory is thankfulness for shared love in human experience.

Can we learn any lessons from the dead? Is our present state of life an accident, or do we find ourselves here for a purpose? The broken dreams of men, the flow of blood and the supreme sacrifice for ideals reminds us of the tasks undone. Our hero dead died for a better world. Can we do better than to live for that end? We must make every effort to keep our heritage of freedom and to show that heroism is not a misspent virtue. Hope and love can live in a nation served by men who dared to die to protect its hearths, its future well-being and to insure to posterity freedom and liberty. Our hero dead charge us with a task which is never completed without eternal vigilance and sacrifice of successive generations.

Above the stars and crosses marking the graves of our hero dead is the eternal hope of Memorial Day in our nation's motto, "In God We Trust." Our Author of Liberty who received the souls of our soldiers to eternal glory should receive His tribute on this day. Men who know the fruits of other men's sacrifices know the privilege of giving thanks to God for their blessings and pray for continued care and guidance. Our day of Memory, our hero dead, our lives dedicated to service and our nation's future we commend to the care of a living, working God.

ALVIN A. KATT
 Chaplain (Major) USAF

KADET KORRAL . . .

C-3 Graduates 1 June 'Lady' Extends Hitch

Now that George Class is in, the Koral is full once again as four classes are receiving training as cadets. There are actually five including Charlie Class at Reese now, but C-3 will graduate on the first of June. Charlie Class received their commissions on May 1.

But in two weeks, Dog Class will receive wings (53-D-1) and commissions (D-2 and D-3), and Easy Class will move up to first class. Which puts the squadron back to three classes until Howe Class arrives. Vicious circle isn't it?

Since I've been writing the Kadet Korral for the ROUNDUP, have mentioned just about everything that the cadets do in training, what's going on in the squadron, and a few things in general. But there is one thing (or is it a person) (Nope!, a dog) that hasn't been talked about. I know ever since I've been stationed at Reese, Lady, (that's our dog's name) has been here and as far as a lot of the previous classes are concerned, Lady has been about for quite some time.

Part Collie plus a little something else, Lady is just about the most permanent fixture hereabouts (She's outstayed every class for a

year so far. Nobody seems to know from whence she came but from all indications she'll be here when 55-Dog shows up for Basic Multi Engine training at Reese.

And with the little bit of info on Lady, the cadet mascot, I'm going to call it a night. In fact, guess I'll call it a job done as starting in next weeks issue of the ROUNDUP a cadet from Fox Class will take over the writing of Kadet Korral. Not scared out or anything, just going to graduate in a couple of weeks.

Want to thank A-C Jerry Payne right about now for the help in preparing some of the articles for the Korral. Likewise my roommates for suggesting some of the material (???). Switches off folks!!!

Flight Insurance For AF Passengers

Plans have been announced under which trip insurance may be bought as extra protection by passengers on Air Force aircraft.

The announcement was in Air Force Pamphlet 34-1-13A, published recently. The insurance may be for one trip, for a specific period of time, or on an annual basis.

Commanders of major air commands are authorized to negotiate with commercial insurance companies to obtain this special coverage. State insurance commissioners are named as contacts for determining the companies which offer this type of commercial life insurance. (AFPS)

American Ex-POWs Ready for June Meet

The sixth national convention of American Ex-Prisoners of War will be held 4, 5, and 6 June in Oklahoma City at the Biltmore hotel.

Society officials promise that it will be the best convention ever held and wives are invited.

Affiliates of the organization are Bataan Veterans, the Lost Battalion, the 40-47 Club, the Texas POW club, American Internee committee, Bataan-Corregidor foundation, American Bataan clan, and China Internees association.

Nine out of 10 people killed in bicycle accidents in the United States are males.

Circus Dance Set Tonight for Airmen

A circus dance at the Service club is scheduled to get underway tonight at 2000 hours featuring the base orchestra in the musical spotlight.

A large number of young ladies from the two nurses schools in Lubbock will be present at the dance.

The club has been all decked out in typical circus decorations to add to the gay atmosphere. Door prizes will be awarded lucky couples and refreshments will be served. Dress for the occasion is informal.

Girl Outshines Airmen, Win Talent Contest

Singing "Doggie in the Window" and "Seven Lonely Days," won first place honors for Miss Mary Alice Webster in the talent show held Tuesday night at the Service Club.

Second place winner was singer A-3C Bill Glover with his renditions of "Prisoner of Love" and "Blue Moon." The Barber Shop Quartet placed third.

Chapel Schedule

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 and Benediction 6:30 p. m. Thursday

Legion of Mary 8:00 p. m. Thursday

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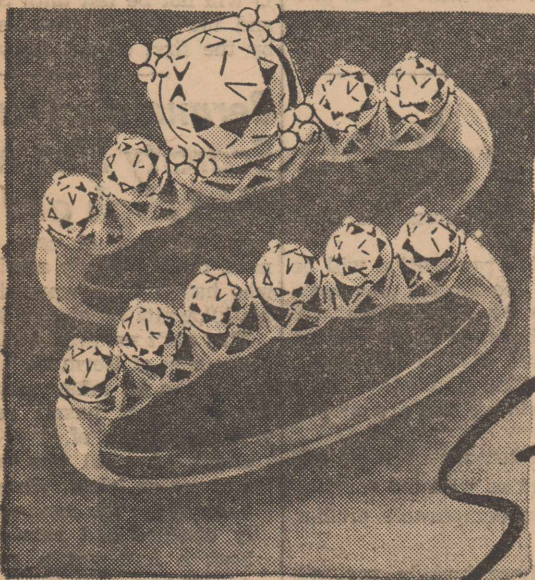
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'Trojans' Tops in World-Wide Competition

Defense Cut

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Navy will be cut by 55,000 from about 800,000 at present. The marine Corps will continue with three divisions and air wings. Marine 245,000 will be cut by 15,000.

Secretary Wilson concluded that better planning would improve military strength "without spending quite so much money." His total request was for \$36.2 billion as compared to the proposed Truman administration budget of \$41.4 billion.

The landlady brought in a plate of thinly sliced bread. "Did you cut these?" inquired a boarder.

"Yes," said the landlady. "Okay," said the boarder. "I'll deal."

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Winners over all competitors in the Air Force all over the world, three Reese men, "The Trojans," copped highest honors in the world-wide talent contest.

Tuesday "The Trojans," Keith B. Anderson, Peter Depudja, and James J. Beifuss, all airmen second class, were named winners in the contest finals at the Rapid City AFB, Weaver, S. Dak.

Their honors came in the novelty division, with other first places as dancers, singers, instrumentalists, bands, master-of-ceremonies and novelty numbers going to performers from Elmendorf AFB, Alaska; Fort Meyer, Va.; Tyndal AFB, Fla.; Westover AFB, Mass.; Air Force headquarters in Europe; Sampson AFB, N. Y.; and Lackland AFB, San Antonio.

"The Trojans" formed a tumbling act while Anderson, Beifuss, and Depudja were students at Fenger high school, Chicago. The three men were favorites on the professional stage in the Midwest for three years and enlisted in the AF together, 9 February 1951.

They attended the A&E Mechanics schools at Chanute and Sheppard AFB's together before coming to Reese November 14, 1952. They were promoted to airmen second class together last year. Here at the base they put on their tumbling act for friends and then in February were called to Chicago to appear on a television show to boost Armed Forces recruiting. Their act was so popular they were assigned to New York recently for another TV show.

In the meantime, they entered the AF talent competition, after taking first prize each month in the regular talent shows at Reese.

USAF Using Sabrejets As Fighter-Bombers

SEOUL, Korea (AFPS) — The Air Force is now using high-speed Sabrejets as fighter-bombers.

The first use of the MIG-hunting Sabres as bombers "worked out fine," according to Col. M. L. Martin, commander of the 18th Fighter-Bomber Group. The Sabres have the same bomb capacity as the F-74 Thunderjets.

Last January the 18th Wing turned in its propeller driven Mustangs and was converted to the modern Sabres, equipped to carry 500 and 1000 lb. bombs. These Sabres also fly interceptor missions and have accounted for several MIGs.

They won in the area competition at Sheppard AFB, the regional contest at Kirtland AFB, the Western zone competition at Mather AFB, the semi-finals at Travis AFB, and finally the worldwide at Rapid City AFB.

On the flight line, supervisors said they are glad "The Trojans" are back from their tours, for all three men rate as good mechanics on the B-25 aircraft they service.

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WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Army Information and Education officials here are still chuckling over a report that appeared in Bayonet, the 7th Inf. Div. paper in Korea. It seems that it may be in the realm of possibility for the first Chinese Red to take a United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) course.

According to Bayonet's report, Sgt. James L. Tesmer, Cleveland, Ohio, a forward observer with the 31st Inf. Regt., had to make a hasty exit from Old Baldy in a recent Red attack, two days after the main body had withdrawn.

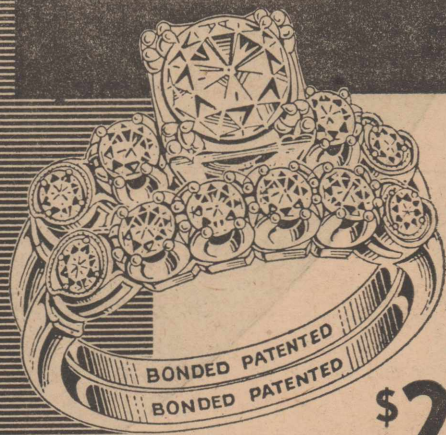
Haste makes waste and Sgt. Tesmer left behind his USAFI Auto Mechanics correspondence course as he departed. Sgt. Tesmer reveals that it is entirely possible that one of the Reds retrieved the lessons.

"If they can read English and can get the lessons in the mail, they'll be all set!" Sgt. Tesmer says.

UNION CITY, N. J. (AFPS) — Frank Sebastian, 6, was hit by a car, taken to hospital and examined. Doctors found he had a possible fracture of the left ankle, a bruised body — and measles.

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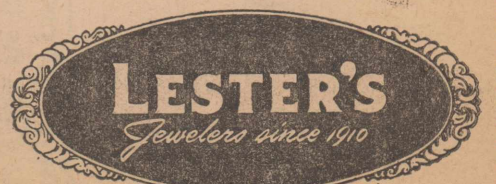


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Pre-Cadets Need Aid in Equipping Group's Dayroom

An urgent plea for assistance in equipping a day room for the Pre-Cadet detachment of the Student Squadron was made this week by 1st Lt. Orval E. Mauk, detachment commander, who pointed out that no funds had been obtained for the purpose.

In a letter to squadron commanders and club custodians at Reese, Lieutenant Mauk said furniture, pool tables, ping pong tables, magazines and other reading material, and most anything which would help a day room was needed.

The letter pointed out that there were 97 men assigned to the detachment and more expected soon, but that all efforts to secure funds for a dayroom had failed. He called attention to the fact that a request for a grant to equip the room was initiated 3 April, but was disapproved by FTAF, and that a later request for a separate Unit Fund was disapproved by the Wing inasmuch as the Pre-Cadet Detachment is a part of the Student Squadron. Sufficient funds to maintain a dayroom will come from the Student Squadron unit fund, but not enough to establish the room, Lt. Mauk pointed out.

The Cadet club has loaned some furniture Thursday as the result of the letter and detachment personnel hoped for more assistance, it was said.

The judge asked why the case wasn't settled out of court.

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Lou Boudreau's hustling rookies are putting on quite a show in the early stages of the American League flag race. We can't help wondering what effect Ted Williams' presence in the line up would have. With big Ted, Boston's 1953 team would be its best in a long time.

Organized baseball's future will literally be thrown into judicial hands in the fall. Should the Supreme Court rule that the reserve clause is illegal, the National pastime would collapse, since this clause binding players to the team that owns them is the foundation upon which pro baseball's structure rests. No one can be sure of the decision but it is difficult to believe that any court will destroy our National sport.

The Sporting News says that Ralph Kiner will be in a Chicago uniform by the 15th of June. Pittsburgh is holding out for two players along with Wrigley's 200 grand. Chicago's punchless outfit may need more than Kiner to pull them out of the doldrums.

Eddie Mathews, Milwaukee's third baseman, tried to pay for a suit he had purchased in a Milwaukee department store. The store's proprietor walked up and said, "No, Mr. Mathews, we'd consider it an honor. Just let us have your picture."

Milwaukee's only weakness is the anemic hitting of their key-stone combination and the lack of strong reserves. In the pitching department, Spahn, Surkont, Antonelli, Burdette and Liddle have all been sharp. The Braves' lofty position is no fluke; they are a serious threat.

Durocher was on the verge of running his steamroller straight to the top until the Pirates temporarily delayed him. The Giants' hitting power has jelled, and if the pitching can improve some, they will be Brooklyn's toughest opposition.

St. Louis is also a real threat. The young pitchers are producing. As for "Roberts, Simmons, Inc."—they have slipped some, and will not finish in first place. We really expect the five-team National League battle for the top to continue throughout the season, and still maintain that the Bums win the pennant.

SPORTING NEWS BRIEFS:
Musial is on the warpath again,

WARMING the BENCH

By HUGH BAIRD, JO3, USN (AFPS Sports Writer)

The big race is shaping up at Indianapolis, Ind., with the prospect that this year's annual 500-mile grind will cause a thorough revision of previous Speedway records.

This year's running of the 37th Memorial Day race will see 33 drivers competing for more than \$100,000 in cash prizes. New rules, improved cars and a top crop of experienced drivers will probably give the Hoosier State one of its best Speedway runs.

Back again this season is Bill Holland, a "go get 'em" driver who in four previous

his slump a thing of the past; Luke Easter may be back with Cleveland by mid-June; Bobby Shantz's shoulder injury is not thought serious; loyal Cub fans are staying away from Wrigley Field, an indication that the team may be even worse than the records show; Dutch Leonard became the 17th pitcher in major league history to appear in 600 or more games.

Ashburn of the Phils leads NL regulars in hitting with a .356 mark. He is followed by: Schoendienst, Cards (.354); Wrostek, Phils (.354); Campanella Dodgers (.345); Greengrass, Reds (.333); Mathews, Braves (.326); Robinson, Dodgers (.323).

Kell, Red Sox, leads the AL (.388). He is followed by: Vernon, Senators (.364); Mantle, Yanks (.360); Suder, A's (.358); Rosen, Indians (.337); Woodling, Yanks (.310); Lollar, White Sox (.307).

Just a closing remark to remind everyone that Reese's intramural softball league is in progress. If you aren't on a team, you can at least see some good games. We look for Hq Sq, ABG, and Hq Sq PTW to battle it out for the top spot, though other squads have different ideas.

Captain Leaves

Capt. Carl M. Crenshaw has received orders for re-assignment to Pinecastle AFB. He will undergo B-47 instructor training and will later become an instructor.

32 seconds.

Another feature in this year's race is the recent lifting of restrictions on fuel mixed with high explosives. The nitro-type fuel will add plenty of zip and threatens to see many new speed marks established.

A record field of 82 entrants, including 26 newcomers, has signed up for the trial runs on the 2 1/2-mile oval course. However, it is doubtful that any of the rookies will be in the money circle, for the Speedway is a battle of hair-pin turns, split-second timing, coolness and, most of all, nerves. That is where the old pros stand out.

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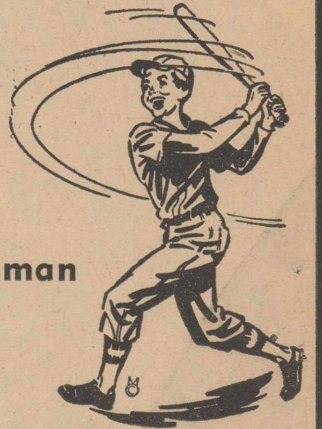
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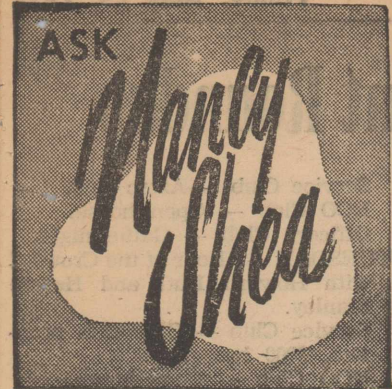
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Dear Readers:

On my recent visits to 6 ATRC bases the predominance of questions concerned 2 topics. The first one was the bug-a-boo about calling, calling cards and policy. . . on the second, I'll give you 3 guesses! CLOTHES and what to wear, and when of course! It interests me most too, so calling will appear in a later column.

Dear Mrs. Shea:

What does one wear to a morning coffee at the Club?

A spectator — sports dress or suit in cotton or silk in one of the new "light-hearted" colors such as pomegranate, corn-silk, tangerine, turquoise or white with or without gloves, with or without hat but preferably with stockings. Nylons give that softer look just as a girdle grips, improves and feminizes your young sapling slim figure. (I recently read that in Greece, there's a new name for a pretty girl — now, she's called a nylon).

SORRY. . . my 200 words are fast running out but next week I'll answer question 2. in the series: "what is the formal attire for pregnant women?"

Nancy Shea

Dear Mrs. Shea:

What is the formal attire for pregnant women?

Peggy, a wife at Vance AFB

I have the greatest admiration for you lovely young Moderns, your interest in looking your best while pregnant and the natural, realistic, unaffected attitude with which you carry through. Bearing a child is a perfectly normal function; you are performing the most magnificent job of your life, and the one for which you were designed.

I suggest you choose a short evening dress, ankle length with a maternity clause. Crisp, embossed cotton, a V neckline highlightec with pearls; a movable waistline and the saving grace will lie in a wide sash or cummerbund of satin or taffeta ribbon.

Small prints in silk, cotton or

Elections Slated In Eleven States

(This is the first in a series of articles containing the latest voting information in accordance with change No. 3 of DA Pamphlet 50, NavPers 15850C, AF Pamphlet 34-5-1C, and change No. 3 of CG Personnel Circular 8-52. It applies to Service personnel, dependents residing with Service personnel and U. S. citizens attached to, and serving with, U. S. Armed Forces beyond the continental limits of the U. S.)

Eleven states will hold state and/or local elections during the summer and fall of 1953.

Generally speaking, Armed Forces personnel and civilians officially attached to, and serving with, the Armed Forces of the United States will not be able to vote in person if stationed outside their home states. Laws in most states, however, provide for voting by absentee ballot for Service

New Model Sabrejet Passes Flight Test

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (AFPS) —A new, improved Sabrejet recent by underwent its successful first flight here.

The jet, known as the F-86H, is designed to carry out dual missions as a fighter-bomber and a day fighter. Slightly larger than current Sabres, the "H" is the fifth in the sweptwing series by North American Aviation.

It is powered by the J-73 jet engine and is armed with six .50 cal. machine guns. Improvements include a sturdier landing gear and improved suspension and release mechanisms for carrying droppable wing tanks in conjunction with bombs and rockets for its fighter-bomber roles.

All controls of the "H" are hydraulically operated with an all-movable horizontal stabilizer replacing elevators for greater pilot control as in the F-86E. However, it will be somewhat larger.

chiffon with a pleasing short box jacket or a pastel evening coat might also be the answer.

Dear Mrs. Shea:

What is the proper dress for a dinner party and formal dance at the Club?

Your best Cotton formal. This may be a bare and billowing ball gown of dreamy driffts of net or an ankle deep formal of crusty cotton lace, pique, cotton, gauzy silk, chiffon or satin.

Anywzy wear your best and have fun. Don't forget, 'tis sheer extravaganza to spend your all on evening cloths' Learn to fashion these yourself.

personnel.

In many cases, servicemen and women will return to their home states upon completion of their service requirements and therefore it is to their advantage to take part in the state and local elections at home.

Information concerning the first two states holding elections of any kind during the summer and fall of 1953 is as follows:

CONNECTICUT

Towns, cities and boroughs will hold elections on varying dates. (Schedule can be obtained from local I E offices) Service personnel may obtain ballots by mailing the Federal Post Card Application to town, city or borough clerk at place of Conn. residence.

MISSISSIPPI

The general election for mayors, members of Boards of Aldermen, and other municipal or local officers in most municipalities will be held June 2, 1953. Application for ballots by the Federal Post Card Application may be made at any time to City or County Registrar.

Next Week: Kentucky and Virginia.

AFROTC Needs Teachers

Hq. AFROTC has announced a need for officer-instructors in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps.

About 200 professors and assistant professors of Air Science and tactics are completing their tours at colleges in July. An earlier call for instructors did not fill the quota, AFROTC Commandant Brig. Gen. Matthew K. Deichelmann said recently.

Procedures are outlined in AF Reg. 35-56, dated 17 July 1952.

Flying President

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — President Eisenhower is the first pilot to land in the White House. The President, the May issue of PLANES reveals, is the first president in history to hold a pilot's license. He learned to fly, the magazine states in 1939 when he was stationed in the Philippines on the staff of Gen. Douglas McArthur. The last time he flew a plane was in 1947.

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REPORT CORONATION



THE CORONATION CELEBRATION and procession of Queen Elizabeth II will be broadcast to U.S. listeners next Tuesday by a team of CBS Radio newsmen stationed at key points in London. (Top row, left to right) Edward R. Murrow, Alexander Kendrick and Richard Hottelet will be heard from Buckingham Palace; Howard K. Smith will report from within Westminster Abbey. (Bottom row, left to right) Robert Trout and David Schoenburn will interview dignitaries outside the Abbey. Paul Niven and Ned Calmer will broadcast from Trafalgar Square along the procession route. Murrow, Kendrick, Hottelet, Smith and Schoenburn were featured in a recent Information Hour TV release entitled, "Years of Crisis."

HERE 'N THERE

WITH JACK

There's many nice things to do over this Memorial Day week end, providing the Dustman doesn't ruin the weather picture. Of course, those items of entertainment that take place indoors won't be affected too much, except for the trip enroute.

Since tomorrow morning's more-or-less a holiday, why not take the family out for a picnic to Buffalo Lakes for the day. Service personnel, who show their ID, can get in the gates for half price (10 cents) and if they want to go fishing for 24 hours, can get the boat for a like bargain (50 cents.) The bath house and swimming only costs 30 cents regardless of military status. These half-price admissions, it should be noted do not apply to your dependents — they have to pay the full tariff. But even at that the enjoyment received is well worth the pennies and your week end is bound to turn out satisfactorily. The Lakes are open between a little after daylight and 11 or 11:30 p. m. Horseback riding can be accomplished for \$1 an hour on Saturdays and Sundays.

MacKenzie Park pool is open too, of course, in the event you don't want to make the trip to the Lakes. The only important difference is that the water is chlorinated and there's no beach (Well, so to speak).

Screen-wise, the air-conditioned comfort of a few of the local cinemas enhance their offering of some choice film for your consumption. At the STATE, tonight through next Monday, Charlton Heston and Peter Hanson star in "The Savage." The ARNETT-BENSON offers the technicolor musical, "She's Back on Broadway," with Virginia Mayo Gene Nelson and Steve Cochran. The LINDSEY has M-G-M's technicolor musical adventure, "Sombbrero" on tap through Saturday, starring Ricardo Montalban, Pier Angeli and Victor Gassman (the villain in "Bitter Rice"). For a very good picture with laughs, songs and dancing (by Cyd Charise), this is one you shouldn't miss. Dan Dailey and June Haver follow beginning with the Saturday night preview until next Wednesday, in "The Girl Next Door." Different, to say the least (in color, too).

The best news for kids — of all ages — is the TOWER's current presentation of "Hans Christian Anderson," playing through next Wednesday. We had the opportunity to see this one recently and it's tops. Danny Kaye and Jeanmarie (a new ballerina star), along with Farley Granger lead the cast consisting mostly of children. Danny Kaye rules the roost, of course, but everyone will enjoy the collection of stories, tied up with fine music, that made the Anderson legend what it is today. From all appearances this is a "first run" for the city, and if you missed it here — don't miss it in town. And DO take the children.

Due on the base the 7th and 8th of June, is the celluloid version of Broadway's "Stalag 17," depicting the trials and tribulations, as well as the laughter, of the men in a Nazi prisoner of war camp. We'll tell you more on it next week.

Whatever you plan to due this Memorial Day weekend, DRIVE CAREFULLY! A broken appointment is far better than a broken neck.

Entertainment Roundup

TODAY — "Ironman," with Jeff Chandler, Evelyn Keyes, and Stephen McNally.
Service Club — Game night.
NCO Club — Bingo and music by Bob Lamont.
Officers Club — Open house.
SATURDAY — "Loose in London," with Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys.
Service Club — Western hit parade.
NCO Club — K. Carter orchestra.
Officers Club — Informal dance, music by base orchestra.
SUNDAY — "Shane," starring Alan Ladd, Van Heflin and Jean Arthur.
Service Club — Recreational movies, 2000 hours.
NCO Club — Family dinner, jam session.
Officers Club — Open house.
MONDAY — "Shane."

Service Club — Aztec club.
NCO Club — Open house.
Officers Club — Game night.
TUESDAY — "Roar of the Crowd," with Howard Duff and Helene Stanley.
Service Club — Glee club practice, 2000 hours.
NCO Club — Open house.
Officers Club — Bingo.
WEDNESDAY — "Scandal at Scourie," starring Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.
Service Club — Bingo.
NCO Club — Open house.
Officers Club — Open house.
THURSDAY — "Francis Covers the Big Town," with Donald O'Connor and Francis the talking mule.
Service Club — Talent show.
Officers Club — Women's Club meeting.
NCO Club — Open house.

PICKIN' PLATTERS

By BOB McCONAGLE (AFRS Staff Announcer)

A Date With Judy . . .

The first date with Judy lasted two minutes and 12 seconds. The second date ran for two minutes and 48 seconds. What, only five minutes you say? Yes, only five minutes! But this date is being enjoyed and received with welcome ears by record collectors the world over as they lend their audio facilities to a star that shines anew on the musical horizon.

Not since her smash success in the "Wizard of Oz" and later in "Meet Me in St. Louis" has this star shone with such brilliance and vitality. By now, you must realize we make reference to Judy Garland and her latest offering to the wax industry, namely, "Send My Baby Back To Me," backed by "Without a Memory."

What A Crazy Guy!

If it's a chuckle you're after, then we recommend Wally Cox's "What A Crazy Guy." Just to prove he can yodel with the best of them, listen to the flip-side. It's the old favorite, "There Is A Tavern In The Town."

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