

## 'U.S. LACKING IN AIR DEFENSE'

### Col. Wright Hiked to Full Bird Colonel

After waiting eight years for advancement, Robert L. Wright, Pilot Training Group commanding officer, became the third full colonel at Reese.

Word of the promotion came from Washington just 30 minutes prior to the graduation of Class 53-C-3. Colonel Wright was barely able to secure his new eagle in signia in time to wear them to the exercises where he appeared as commencement speaker and presented the diplomas.

Colonel Wright, graduate of Austin, Tex., high school and former student at the University of Texas, was commissioned a second lieutenant November 10, 1942 at Lubbock Army Air Field, following completion of aviation cadet training.

#### Light Colonel to 2

After a meteoric climb in rank to lieutenant colonel in early 1945, that at the age of 22 years, his rapid advancement came to a screeching halt until Monday when he learned of the promotion. Actually he only became eligible upon reaching his 30th birthday, 2 May, 1952.

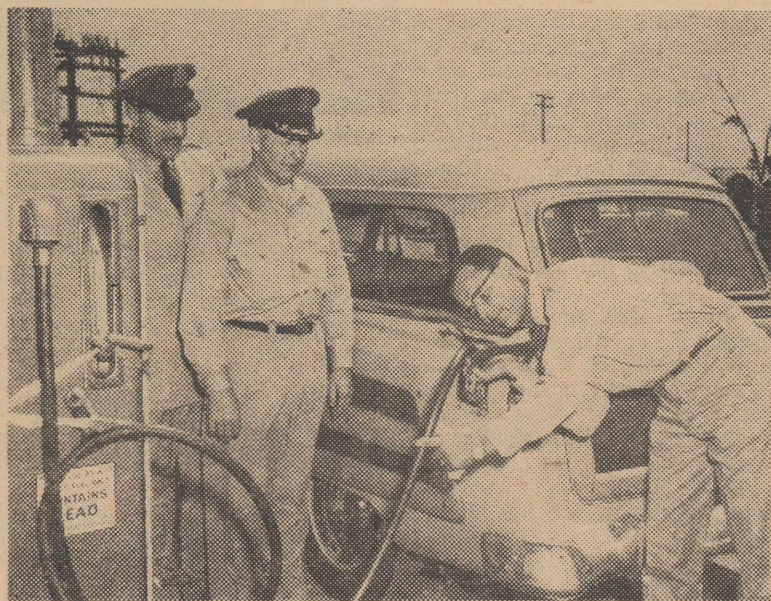
The colonel came to Reese 18 September 1950 and served as deputy commander of the Air Base Group, commander of the group, assistant executive officer and executive officer, and wing inspector prior to becoming commander of the Pilot Training Group, 17 October. As CO of the group he is in charge of training student officers and aviation cadets.

Colonel Wright served two tours of duty in Europe during World War II, participating in low-level bombings of the Ploesti oil fields and flying B-24's on 38 missions.

Attached to the Eight Air Force, based in England, he flew 24 missions on his first tour, while serving as pilot, flight leader, and squadron commander. His second tour included 14 missions.

As a senior pilot Colonel Wright has won the Silver Star, Distin-

(Continued on Page three)



THE FIRST TANK OF GASOLINE pumped from Reese's brand new service station goes into Base Commander Col. C. P. vehicle. Above, left to right, Capt. Charles F. Sheridan, base exchange officer, Colonel West, and H. A. Thompson, district retail representative for Standard Oil Company. The new exchange service was officially opened Wednesday morning when Colonel West cut the ribbons in the presence of the oil company's representatives and Reese officials

### Airmen Reenlisting Overseas Must Declare Legal U. S. Residence

Washington (AFPS) — Effective June 15, 1953, major air commanders overseas will be authorized to enlist and assign only cur-

rently serving airmen who reenlist to fill their own vacancies. Such airmen will be required to designate a place of legal residence in the continental United States. Excepted will be those airmen who are bona-fide territorial residents. Superseding paragraph 42 in AFR 39-9, dated Dec. 3, 1951, this policy revision will be contained in amendment C to that regulation.

Designed to spare the AF unnecessary expense, work load and loss of time, the change in policy governing overseas reenlistments aims at preventing the recurrence of situations such as the following:

Unqualified airmen availing themselves of the provisions of paragraph 9d(2), AFR 39-10 concerning overseas separation solely to circumvent regulations on foreign service tours and assignment procedures. Many airmen re-assigned to an overseas area solely for the purpose of final separation

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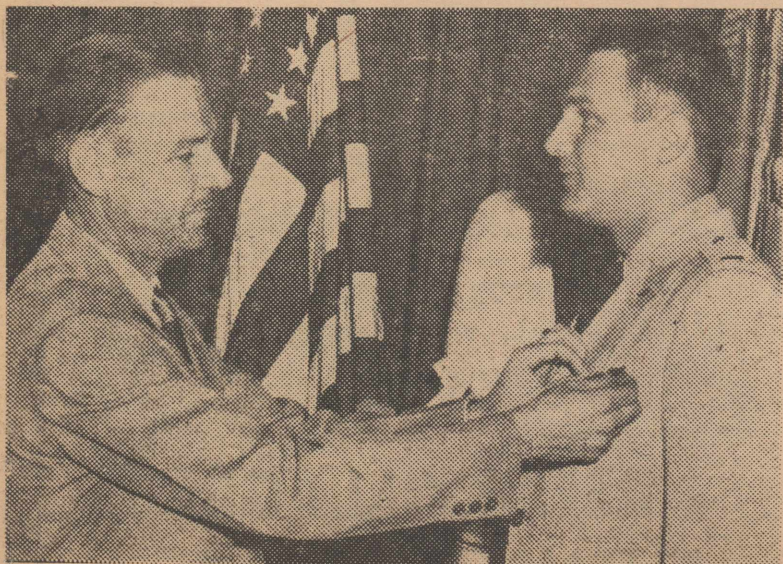
### Model Builders Vie In Weekend Contest

The Reese Flying Footlockers held their first model airplane contest last Saturday and Sunday before spectators from the base and Lubbock.

The events included "U" control, scale, combat, stunt and free flight. Top contestants in each category were awarded model engines. Winners A-C NTheron A. Henchey, A-3C Bob White, A-C Malcolm Quick and A-1C Bob Harnsberger, who copped highest honors in two events.

Prizes were donated by personnel services, the club and Fuhrmans Hobby House, 1927 19th street Lubbock.

### Silver Wings See Action Third Time



FOR HE THIRD TIME, in three different generations this pair of silver wings have been pinned on a new pilot, this time they were awarded to 2nd Lt. Donald F. Nendell, Class 53-C-3, by his father, Guy O. Nendell, Albuquerque, N. M. The same wings were worn by his grandfather and then by his uncle in the service of the United States.

The third generation of United States' flyers in his family, 2nd Lt Donald F. Nendell proudly wears the wings which were first awarded 32 years ago to his grandfather

The grandfather, E P Nendell of San Antonio, won the wings back in 1921 at Randolph field. The same pilot's insignia was pinned on the new flyer by his father, Guy O. Nendell of Albuquerque, N. M.

Lieutenant Nendell, commissioned 1 May 1953, was a member of Class 53-C-3 and graduated Monday in exercises at the Base theater. He entered the Air Force in April 1952, while serving as a civil engineer in Utah.

He attended the University of New Mexico for two years, majoring in civil engineering. At college he participated in baseball, football, basketball, track and swimming.

Lieutenant Nendell had hoped his grandfather could pin on the wings, but the grandmother was quite ill and the grandfather could not come to Reese.

(Continued on Page three)

### Group Claims Budget Invites Red Aggression

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 28 — Air Force Association charged today that the administration's proposed defense budget is "lacking in one basic ingredient — defense."

In a copyrighted editorial entitled "Let's Put Defense in the Defense Budget," Association President Arthur F. Kelly, Los Angeles, said

that adoption of the proposed budget could give Soviet Russia the balance of world power by default and could result in "the best organized and best managed period of insecurity in America's history." Mr. Kelly's hard-hitting editorial appears in the June issue of the magazine AIR FORCE, which is published by the Association. Air Force Association's membership includes such World War II leaders as Generals Carl A. Spaatz, James H. Doolittle and George Kenney.

The \$5 billion slash in Air Force funds proposed by the Administration, Mr. Kelly said, rings the death knell of the 143-wing Air Force and constitutes an open invitation to Russia to continue her course of "aggression and atomic blackmail."

Flaying those who approach national security from a "fiscal" instead of a "defense" standpoint, the Kelly editorial in AIR FORCE asked, "How can we place a price tag on survival?" Citing Sen Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), Mr. Kelly continued, "So long as the survival of the country is endangered, no one at any level has the right to place solvency above security."

"If Congress sustains this program our legislators must be prepared to sit calmly by, and not shriek in anger and shame... when free nations vanish behind the Iron Curtain," Mr. Kelly said.

We are nearing the year 1954 "when Russia will have the capability to deal this country a crippling blow," the editorial said. This is an estimate made by the Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS) and by a group of eminent scientists on a separate study evaluating this country's defense against atomic attack.

Yet, Mr. Kelly continued, a "homegrown peace offensive" spurred by an obsession for "solvency" seeks to pare our air arm even though there is no intelligence, in the words of Gen. Omar Bradley, Chairman of JCS, "which reveals any change of attitude on the part of the Soviet Union which would give us any reason to diminish... our preparedness effort."

While our new leaders talk about a "new and tough foreign policy" the present administration calls are against the Truman defense program, a program "that was inadequate to begin with," the Kelly editorial said.

Mr. Kelly suggested that the administration ask itself a question cached in the words of wartime Chief of Staff and Secretary of State George C. Marshall, "Get tough with what?"

"Any retrenchment in our air-power program is," according to the Kelly editorial, "A gamble with disaster."

### Captain Promoted

Capt. Sam L. Osver, instructor pilot of the 3500th Pilot Training Group, has been promoted to major, effective June 1. He was originally commissioned November 1, 1943, and had been a captain since January 3, 1948. Major Osver, assigned to Reese last October from Sampson AFB, where he was base operations officer, served in the European theater from 1943 to 1945 and the Berlin Airlift from January to August 1949. He was in the Anzio, Salerno, Normandy, and Sicily campaigns and won the Air Medal with seven oak leaf clusters.

### Last of 53-C Graduates; 26 Receive Wings

A new colonel, Col. Robert L. Wright, commanding officer Pilot Training Group, spoke before 26 officers of Class 53-C-3 who graduated in the Base theater Monday morning.

The exercises marked the final group of Class 53-C to receive their silver wings from Reese and leave for advanced training at various bases.

Colonel Wright called the wings the "symbol of change and progress... the culmination of hard work and a job well done."

He asked the members of the graduating class to continue their hard work in the future, emphasizing the fallacy of some who merely "rest on their laurels and realize their mistake too late." He pointed out, too, the need for "moral fiber... a seeking of responsibility... and an enthusiasm to accomplish a set goal."

Student officers who received their pilot's wings at the exercises were 1st Lt Harvey H. Bartholomew, San Antonio, Tex.; 2nd Lt. Gerald A. Block, Hollywood, Fla.; 1st Lt. William W. Cole, Birmingham, Ala.; Capt. George E. Esser, San Antonio, Tex.; 2nd Lt. Howard D. Hall, Ponca City, Okla.; 2nd Lt. Carol L. Holley, Crestview, Fla.; 2nd Lt. Glen A. Johnson, Greeley, Colo.; and 1st Lt. John G. Struchezn, Los Angeles, Calif.

Cadets were Second Lieutenants Richard D. Anderson, San Fernando, Calif.; Harold R. Beck, Philadelphia, Pa.; William R. Best, Trona, Calif.; William L. Butler, Hillsboro, Wis.; Perry M. Chandler, Clovis, N. M.; Joseph H. Disbrow, Wappingers Falls, N. Y.; Robert E. Flora, Watertown, N. Y.; Robert H. Forbes, Los Angeles Calif.; Jack W. Gentry, Tulsa, Okla.; Walter L. Johnson, Villamont, Virginia; Donald F. Nendell, Albuquerque, N. M.; Raymond W. Sellwood, Salt Lake City, Utah; Thomas E. Shows, Seminary, Miss.; Ervin P. Simon, Detroit, Mich.; Robert B. Slater, Chicago, Ill.; Jonathan K. Snyder, Moran, Kan.; Clifford E. Terry, Chickasha, Okla.; and Hubert M. Whitaker, Jr., Enfield, N. C.

Lieutenant Whitaker's twin brother, 2nd Lt. Wilson C. Whitaker, was graduated with the class of 52-D and is currently serving in Yokota, Japan.

### Rubber Goods

WELLINGTON, Kans. (AFPS)—Auto dealer Herb Etter would like to get his hands on a no good sidewinder who identified himself as Norman Good and purchased an automobile by signing his check "N. O. Good."



## THE ROUNDUP

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

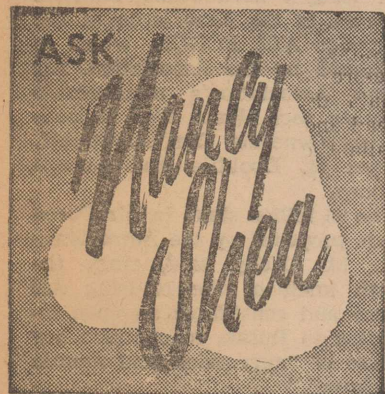
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### KADET KORRAL...

Well, the time has come for Easy Class to take over the top duties of the Cadet Squadron. In ceremonies at Retreat Formation on the 12 June, Easy Class will move up to first Class and will be presented "skunk stripes," the distinctive shoulder boards of the first classmen.

The first group of Dog Class will



Listen, Gals. . . I have news for you! Men read our column too as is evidenced by a question from a M-Sgt. . . "Dear Mrs. Shea: When the fashion news and womens' style show are over will your widely read column revert to questions of general interest?" YES. . . Sir! Dear Mrs. Shea:

What is the proper dress for:

- dinner party at home. . . formal and informal
- tea at the OWC
- cocktail party at home
- cocktail party at Club
- reception at the O. C. 4-6 P. M.

Ladies at Vance AFB

a At a formal dinner party at home a formal or long dinner dress is worn with or without sleeves. A long skirt with an evening blouse is also appropriate. An ankle length evening dress, a ballerina skirt and blouse, a shorter P. M. dress of sheer material or taffeta, atifaille could be used. . . for any formal dinner.

b. For tea, your best suit is appropriate with a sheer blouse, white gloves, a pretty hat and a flower A dressy P. M. dress or a plain tailored outfit highlighted with smart accessories

c. Wear an afternoon dress as in "a" or a short cocktail suit of satin or pongee.

d. Wear an afternoon dress with hat, gloves and furs if appropriate.

e. Wear an afternoon dress with hat as in "d." After six P. M. hats are seldom worn.

Nancy Shea

Career Minded? Then you will be interested in the program of career education offered by the USAF Extension Course Institute. See your Education Office, Building T-421, for particulars.

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AIR FORCE KNOW-HOW by correspondence! This is what the USAF Extension Course Institute offers you. See your Education Officer today about the ECI way to get ahead in your career.

Bats are not attracted by light, but they often approach lights to catch insects which are attracted

Although queen bees have stingers, they are used only on other queen bees.

receive their commissions and wings on June 16 while the other two groups of the class, 53-D-2 and 53-D-3, will receive their commissions only and will receive their wings on July 1 and July 16 respectively.

Graduation dates for the lower classes are as follows: 53-E-1, August 1; 53-E-2, August 16; 53-E-3, September 1; 53-F-1, September 16; 53-F-2, October 1; 53-F-3, October 16; 53-G-1, November 1; 53-G-2, November 16; and 53-G-3 will graduate on December 1.

To better identify the lower classes, a new insignia has been added to the epaulets. For Easy Class a light blue stripe has been put on the shoulder boards horizontally; Fox Class wears a red stripe and George Class can be identified by the light green band on their "boards."

As Easy moved into the "top dog" position, members of their class received the highest positions in the cadet squadron: A-C Tom Wright has been named the new Cadet Group Major.

On his staff are A-C Herbert A. Grossmueller, aviation cadet group adjutant; A-C Eugene D. Markett, aviation cadet group operations officer; and A-C William G. Davidson, aviation cadet group supply officer. These appointments are made according to military merit and will become effective on 12 June at Retreat Formation.

Going to close this chapter now, but will see you all again in next week's issue of the ROUNDUP.

## State Elections

(This is the second in a series of articles containing the latest voting information.)

### KENTUCKY

Primary election will be held Aug. 1, 1953. All members of the House of Representatives of the state, one-half of the members of the State Senate, and various state, county, and municipal officers will be nominated. The general election will be held on Nov. 3, 1953 to fill these offices. Obtain ballots by mailing Federal Post Card Applications to the County Court Clerk in the county of Kentucky residence.

### VIRGINIA

Primary election will be July 14, 1953 to nominate candidates for Governor, Lt. Governor, Attorney General, and members of the House of Representatives of the state. A run-off primary to make nominations in those cases where nominations were not made in the primary will be held August 18, 1953. The general election to fill the above offices will be Nov. 3, 1953. Obtain ballots by Federal Post Card Application to Registrar of Voting Precinct, place of residence as early as 60 days prior to election for voters in the U. S. and as early as 90 days prior to election for voters outside the continental limits of the U. S.

This voting information 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.

(Next week: New York and Massachusetts.)

## Your Chapel

Getting started on a new field of work is in some ways an extremely exciting experience and in other ways it is full of many dangerous pitfalls. Your first few days and weeks very often spell the difference between success and failure, between happiness at one's chosen work and misery over what has become sheer boredom due to a deep sense of failure. It is my feeling that Reese Air Force base, its officers, airmen, and all personnel, has gone out of its way in friendliness and helpfulness that our start and stay here might be a successful one. I and my family covet your prayers and your concern in helping us to do our part that all might become vitally concerned over the spiritual condition of our base and of our individual lives. Certainly every man and woman needs to get hold of that which will give meaning, purpose, and direction to life and its problems.

We mustn't fall into a "slough of despond" as did Franklin K. Lane, a member of Woodrow Wilson's cabinet, when he said, "I am trying to get hold of something that might be called the shadow of religion, a God that has a purpose and another life in which there is a chance for growth if not glory. But when I bump up against a series of afflictions, I fall back upon a philosophy of a purposeless or else a cruel God. I simply have a sinking of the heart, a goneness, a hopelessness."

Your chaplain is here to help you take the shadow and emptiness out of living — not to enable you to dodge the issues of life — but instead to work with you that these issues might be met in accordance with the plan of eternal reality.

With these objectives in mind let us strive together that he who said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly," might reign supreme in our lives.

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

### Chapel Schedule

PROTESTANT SERVICES:  
 Bible School (all ages) 10:00 a. m. Sunday

Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Sunday (communion Sunday)

Sunday School Teachers' meeting 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Chapel Annex with Mrs. Lawrence Teater and Mrs. Dale Klutsenbaker as hostesses.

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

Choir Rehearsal 8:30 p. m. Thursday

In pre-Columbian times, the American Indians used petroleum as medicine.

### Operation 'Piglift' To Start on Friday

FORT WORTH — "Operation piglift," a joint effort of the Christian Rural Overseas Program, Fort Worth union labor organizations and farmers to send 200 pigs to Honduras, will begin Friday.

Union Representatives will present the pigs to CROP in a ceremony preceding the take-off. The farm boys chosen to receive the pure-bred stock will be waiting at Honduras when the plane arrives Saturday.

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THE ARMY'S A-CANNON, known as "Atomic Annie," is shown shortly after the first atomic shell ever fired from an artillery piece exploded 500 feet above the floor of the Nevada desert. "Annie's" shell travelled between seven and eight miles in 17 seconds, bursting above ground zero with precision accuracy. At right is the gun crew which loaded the atomic projectile ushering in a new phase of nuclear warfare. The gun itself was fired by remote control after the crew retired to prepared bunkers. Some 3,100 troops watched the double mushroom cloud from foxholes 5,000 yards away. The explosion was estimated at 15 kiloton power, or the equivalent of 15,000 tons of TNT. In the target area were a railroad trestle, a 15-car train, tanks, amphibious equipment and an ersatz forest. The giant 85-ton, 280mm cannon is one of several developed by the Army.

## POW, Home, Dreams Of Pacer Come True

Pfc. Joseph Picerno, a recently released Korean POW, has seen a dream of long standing come true.

For the price of \$1 he has received a lease for 1953 on a top pacer and a guaranteed minimum of \$2000 in winnings.

The horse is Your Time, a sleek three-year-old chestnut filly who is the sister of Good Time, one of the greatest money winners in pacing history.

It all started years ago when Picerno played as a kid around the Roosevelt Raceway, Long Island, N. Y. Right then he decided that someday he wanted to have a pacer. After his return from almost two years in a North Korean prison camp he told his mom that the thing he really wanted most was a trotting horse.

Word of this came to William H. Cane, president of Yonkers Raceway, and J. Alfred Valentine, general manager of Roosevelt Raceway, and they decided to do something about it. Cane looked for a horse he knew could win for Picerno and decided on Your Time. As a joint operation the two race tracks will foot all the bills such as feed, stabling, training, and entrance fees.

The horse already is entered in nine major events this year and

could win as much as \$128,500 in purses. It is the expectation of those sponsoring the transaction that Your Time should win enough money to enable Picerno to buy a horse or two and set himself up in business as an owner. (AFPS)

Capt. William E. Schlosser, motivation officer of the 3500th Pilot Training Group, will report 6 July to Lackland AFB as tactical officer for the 3740th Pre-Flight Training Group.

In ancient times altars often were built around burning natural gas seeps.

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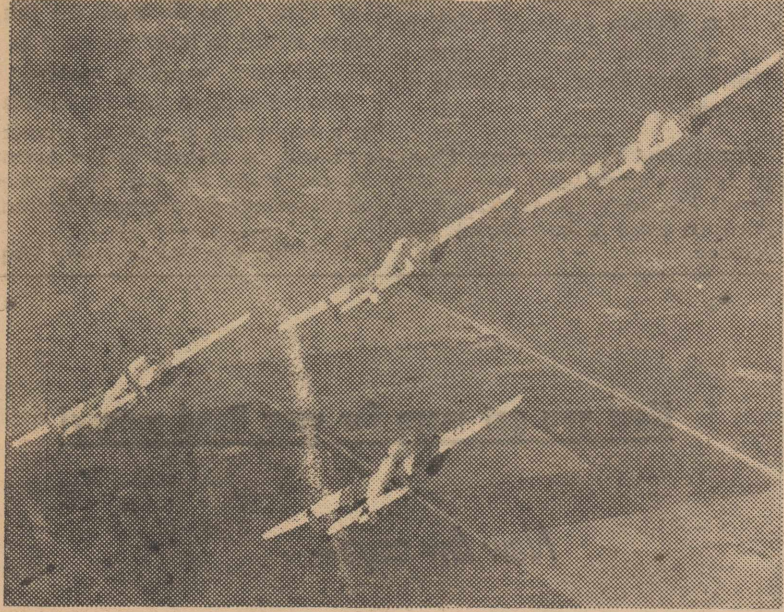
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# Name Tiger Teams -- Win 3-Day Pass



The deadline for naming Reese's Tiger Teams has been reset with the new date 12 June. This extends the contest one week and will permit a wider selection of titles from which to choose.

The two teams of aerial acrobats perform many skillful and breathtaking maneuvers for special events at the base and for familiarizing cadets in the capabilities of the T-28 and B-25.

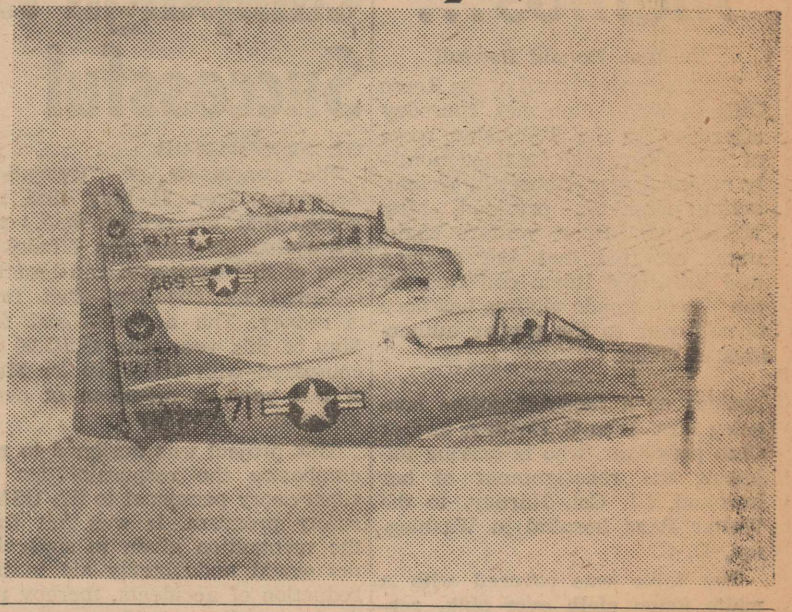
Each flying team is composed of four aircraft, flown by the most experienced pilots Reese has to offer. Most of the men have seen action over Korean skies in the current conflict.

A prize of a three-day pass will be given to the two top men who submit the best name for the demonstration teams.

Boxes for suggestions have been placed in both the main Post Office and the student Post Office to receive entries before the 12 June deadline.

Entrants are requested to write their ideas for both the B-25 team and the -28 team, together with their name, rank, and organization on a slip of paper and place it in the boxes.

Members of the flying teams will meet after the contest closes to winners and the selected titles will pick the best name. Names of the be published in a later edition of THE ROUNDUP.



## B-47 Stratojet Travels 794 mph For 30 Minutes

A B-47 Stratojet bomber hitched onto high altitude jet air streams to log sustained ground speeds of 794 mph in a test program conducted for the Air Force, Boeing Airplane Co. announced recently.

The Stratojet held 794 mph ground speed for 30 minutes on a run east of Albuquerque toward Wichita, Kans., when it found strong tail-winds at 40,000 feet. On another occasion it covered the 725 miles from Chicago to New York in an hour and five minutes.

The six-jet bomber, known only as "No. 2137," made 121 flights and traveled the distance equal to nearly 17 times around the world in 1,000 flying hours. While flights averaged eight and a half hours, many lasted as long as 12 and 13 hours.

Miami, Fla., Klamath Falls, Ore Toledo, Ohio and Crescent City, Calif. were "hit" in simulated radar bombing during operations that covered 39 states. Jet interceptors frequently made mock attacks on the B-47 as part of their training.

Nearly half the long-range missions were flown at night and on 69 occasions the B-47 was refueled in the air by a KC-97 Stratogreighter Flying Boom tanker. (AFPS)

The battleship was in port and visitors were being shown around. Before a bronze plaque on the main deck the guide bowed his head and said: "This is where our gallant captain fell."

A little old lady answered: "Well no wonder. I nearly tripped over the darned thing myself."

"My husband is one man in a hundred."

"How do you keep him from finding out?"

## Atomic Sub Will be First To Use Steam Underwater

Steam, next to sail and oars, is the oldest marine motive power, but until now it has never been successfully taken below the surface by submarines. With the coming of atomic submarines, a new first will be accomplished by the U. S. Navy.

Taking steam power under water will be possible in the USS Nautilus and her sister sub USS Sea Wolf only because of a "closed cycle" principle used in transferring atomic heat into steam. There is no exhaust. Steam, after passing through the turbine, is condensed and sent back to the fresh water tank to be used again.

The Navy is taking no chances on a failure in their nuclear power plants. To allow for any case of

nuclear failure in the A-sub, two alternate power plants will be installed: a diesel engine and electric motors.

The Nautilus will have a "thermal" type reactor while the Sea Wolf will be powered by a faster "intermediate" reactor. The main difference in these two types of nuclear power plants will be in only one phase of the transfer of heat from the reactor to produce steam which will turn the propeller shafts.

In the Nautilus, the heat from the reactor is drawn off by water (the collant agent) being pumped through pipes at high pressure. The hot water goes to the boiler where the heat is transferred to the feed water system. Here the heat again produces steam which will drive the sub's turbines.

The spinning turbines — turn a series of reduction gears — turn the propellers.

One phase of the operation will be done a little differently in the Sea Wolf. In its transfer of nuclear heat, the "intermediate" power plant will use a liquid metal to draw the heat from the reactor instead of water, as used in the Nautilus.

A part of the steam created will be used to feed turbo-generators where it will produce electric current for the submarine. Afterwards, the condensed steam will be pumped back to the boiler for re-use.

Heavy shielding will be built around the reactors to protect the crews from dangerous radiation. Also, a monitoring system will be installed to sound an alarm should radiation rise.

In addition, all crewmen will wear pocket dosimeters which will be checked regularly to insure that no man receives more than a tolerable radiation exposure, and scientists have developed electronic "watchdogs" that will shut off the atomic engine if things go wrong. (AFPS)

## O'SEAS ENLISTMENTS

(Continued on Page three) from the AF have been reenlisted in that area despite their signed statements declaring an intent not to reenlist in the AF.

Airmen separating in the ZI and then travelling at their own expense for oversea reenlistment, a practice which oversea commands repeatedly deplore since it disrupts normal personnel procedures, may embarrass the AF in foreign countries and often reveals the individual in question to be ineligible for reenlistment.

These and similar situations not only entail unnecessary administrative work loads but also unjustified additional costs in transporting personnel and their dependents.

In addition to the above policy, and recently effective, was the cessation of prior service enlistments at AFBs worldwide Prior service enlistments can be made only at USA-AF Recruiting Stations in the ZI This policy has been necessitated by lowered personnel requirements of the AF

## COLONEL WRIGHT

(Continued from page one) guished Flying Cross with oak leaf cluster, Air Medal with five clusters, European Theater medal with nine battle stars, and Asiatic - Pacific, American Theater, American Defense, and Japan Occupation medals. He also holds the Presidential Citation and French Croix de Guerre with a gold star.

In the Japan Occupation Colonel Wright was director of operations, organizational commander, bombardment pilot, and education and training staff officer in Tokyo. In Europe he was in campaigns in Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Normandy, North France, Ardennes, the Rhineland, and Central Europe. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and of various pilot training schools.

The colonel, his wife, and two sons, Robert Lee, Jr., age 5, and Philip R., age 3, reside in Lubbock.

## LT. NENDELL

(Continued from page one)

The Nendell flying history started back in 1920 when the elder Nendell began pilot training at San Antonio with Lt. Claire Chennault as his instructor. Lieutenant Chennault later became world famous as organizer of the "Flying Tigers" in China.

On completing training at Randolph, Nendell stayed there as a sergeant pilot instructor. He retired in 1946 after 30 years service.

The second generation of Nendell flyers was an uncle, Lt. Col. J. A. Nendell, commander of a B-24 squadron of the 15th Air Force in Europe during World War II. He was shot down over Europe and was a prisoner of the Germans a year before being freed by Gen. George Patton's Third Army in 1945. He later served with the occupation forces in Japan, returning to the U. S. in 1950 to retire and join the Office of Flying Safety of the AF at Norton AFB, Calif., as a civilian.

Well broken in, the wings and their wearer have been tentatively assigned to the Far East.

## Drive Defensively

Statisticians figure each year that the economic loss due to traffic accidents exceeds \$3,400,000,000.



Public officials and safety specialists estimate that the real loss, if it could be measured, with any degree of accuracy would be nearly twice that figure.

INVEST IN YOURSELF! Spend your spare time increasing your Air Force Know-how by studying the free correspondence courses offered by the USAF Extension Course Institute. See your Education Office in Building T-421 about enrolling with ECI.

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# milady's memos...

By Mrs. Donald Powezll

The Executive board of the Reese Officers Wives club met Thursday afternoon in the Television room of the Officers club for their monthly meeting. Mrs. Robert L. Wright, acting president, presided. Mrs. William O. Miller, welfare chairman, reported that the clothing and household items collected for the Waco tornado victims has been turned over to the proper authorities in Waco.

hostess at a farewell coffee honoring Mrs. John P. Harney, former Club president, who is leaving following the reassignment of her husband, Lt. Col. Harney, to the Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D. C.

The table was covered with a white nylon cloth over pink, centered with giant white and pink daisies, velvet butterflies were placed at intervals on the table. Presiding at the coffee service was Mrs. Robert L. Wright, Mrs. Walter Kerbel, and Mrs. Casper P. West.

A series of parties has been given in compliment to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harney. The colonel was commanding officer of the Base past president of the Officers club. They were hosts at a cocktail party on Friday night for the Medical Group.

A luncheon is being planned for 4 June. Reservations may be made before Tuesday noon by calling Mrs. Herschel Nix, 3-8547, or Mrs. Carl R. Cannop, 2-8555.

Recent guests of Maj. and Mrs. F. A. Maloney was his brother, Capt. and Mrs. Willis Maloney, enroute from Baltimore, Md, to Seattle, where he will go to Japan.

Mrs. Harry E. Walker is visiting in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Chaplain (Maj.) and Mrs. Alvin A. Katt. She is from Boston and Marblehead, Mass.

Mrs. Gregory F. Keenan and family are on an extended vacation in New York, via Santa Fe and Estes Park, N. M. They will visit with family and friends in New Jersey and Washington, D. C.

# Officials Say Campaign Is Successful

## OP SUPERVISOR

The conclusion of "Operation Supervisor" on 31 May 1953 revealed that the project was very successful. Perhaps the effectiveness of this campaign can best be measured by one fact—that fact is money. The accident cost for May of this year was \$2,542.00 as compared with \$11,597.00 for May of last year, a reduction of over \$9,000.00.

This project was designed to re-emphasize the responsibilities of supervisory personnel to the USAF safety program. It was felt that the recognition given to supervisors would undoubtedly aid in the reduction of accidents, thereby reducing needless accident costs and loss of manpower.

As this campaign rapidly comes to its conclusion at the end of this month all personnel are aware of its importance. Supervisors have accepted the responsibilities listed on the supervisor cards and as such recognize accident prevention as a primary duty.

This program has received the full support of commanders and maximum participation of supervisory personnel which will undoubtedly assist in the accomplishment of the AF mission at Reese. It is also contemplated that a reduction of accidents will soon follow.

Supervisors must not let the principles of this project lapse just because the project is concluded but instead a better method of accident prevention should be the goal of every supervisor.

"Operation Supervisor," should be considered only as a basic guide toward a safety program whose expansion is limited only by the supervisor's ability, knowledge, and ingenuity. If supervisors plan their course of action in accordance with this project at all times then it can truly be said that "Operation Supervisor" is a success.

Reflective thinking is a primary requirement of every man in order to continue to have an aggressive safety program. Reflective thinking requires new and better oper-

# NCO Wives News...

By Mrs. Frances Wallace

Fifty members and guests were present at a bar-b-que and Western dance in the NCO club ballroom Monday night. Mesdames Mary Dale, Ida Dewar, Vicky Burton, Nina McCullough, and Mildred Gordon were hostesses.

All tables had western figurines on them. The center table was arranged with a western corral scene.

Door prizes were drawn from a hat during the dance. Prizes were won by Mrs. Clarence Shearer, Mrs. Howard Galpin, Mrs. George Courtney, Mrs. Leonard Jackson, Mrs. Charles Gibbs, Mrs. Walter Wallace and Mrs. Calvin Hobbs.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Lee Burton are on furlough and sightseeing trip to California.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Peter Dewar are on leave in Michigan to visit relatives.

Mrs. Marion Jordan's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dickson of Whitehaven, Tenn., are visiting the Jordans.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence Shearer have visitors this week, Sergeant Shearer's father, Mr. J. G. Shearer from Albuquerque, New Mexico.

# Reese Combo Wins

A check for \$15 was awarded last week to a group of Reese airmen known as the "Cimarron Valley Boys," who captured the third place award in their category in a FlyTAF tape recording contest.

Their selections will be included in a composite tape of all winners and will be offered to the Armed Forces radio for the preparation of recordings for overseas theaters.

Roundup Ads Pay in Every Way.

# Pigeon Open Season Declared at Church

PORTERVILLE, Calif. (P) — It's open season on pigeons at the Rev. Carl Stocking's First Methodist Church.

The minister has been issued a firearms permit to dissuade a flock of the friendly birds from attending his sermons. The birds, longtime residents of the area, moved into the church recently when their former home, a barn across the street, was torn down.

In applying for the permit, the pastor explained the pigeons are in disfavor with the congregation because they have committed numerous minor indiscretions and have made use of the church's outdoor drinking fountain a "hazardous experience."

LONDON (P)—Party-giving Perle pitched one in honor of the coronation last night. Mrs. Mesta gave them the usual—champagne, dancing and celebrities—from dusk to dawn. London newspapers estimated the lady from Washington and Luxembourg spent \$15,000 for the soiree.

ational methods as well as constructive solutions. Reflective thinking is nothing more than working out a particular problem, and then putting the solution into effect. Organizing and planning are an integral part of a safe and efficient operation, and the basis for a successful safety program.

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If you wish, you may still cash any Series E Bond at any time after you've owned it for two months. But you'll be wiser to hold your Bonds. Cash in the pocket melts away, too often with nothing to show for it. But cash in Bond savings is always there. And if your Bonds should be accidentally lost or destroyed they will be replaced, at full value, with no cost to you.

So if you are not already one of the millions of wise Americans who are investing in a secure future, why not start now? Invest in Savings Bonds today regularly through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. Thousands say it's the one sure way to save—because it saves something out of every check before you have a chance to spend it.

**If you want to be paid your interest as current income—invest in 3% Series H**

If you want a good, sound investment which pays you your interest by check every six months, ask at your bank about United States Government Series H Bonds. Series H is a new current income Bond available in denominations of \$500 to \$10,000. Redeemable at par after 6 months and on 30 days' notice. Matures in 9 years and 8 months and pays an average 3% interest per annum if held to maturity. Interest paid semi-annually by Treasury check. Series H may be purchased at any bank, annual limit \$20,000.

# Credit Union Offers Savings Plan

A good place to save your cash is the Reese credit union where it works for your interests and protects you against that inevitable rainy day.

What are the advantages of joining the credit union? Here are a

few. The credit union is used by its members to accumulate their savings and to make loans to each means that you may obtain a loan for any purpose. Common reasons for borrowing include paying off old bills, buying for cash rather than on installments, taxes, medical bills, funeral expenses, home repairs, farm equipment, vacations, wedding expenses, education and so on.

At the Reese credit union a member may borrow up to \$100 on just his signature — without putting up security.

Aside from the borrowing standpoint the credit union offers its

greatest benefits to you as a good place to save.

Supposing you decided to save 25 cents a day with the credit union. In a year your savings total \$91. Now with the credit union you also receive the benefits of their Life Savings insurance plan which amounts to the total you have saved, in this case \$91.

This insurance (the premium for which is paid by the credit union) grows with the savings and without extra cost to you. At the end of ten years you will have saved \$910 and possess life insurance equalling that amount, a total of \$1820 in case of an emergency.

Every person who joins the credit union becomes a shareholder and is entitled to receive his portion of all profits made by the union that year.

One full share costs \$5, but it is not necessary to purchase a share in order to deposit money. You may deposit as little as you like and when it reaches \$5, you are credited with another share.

The credit union is run by a board of directors who receive no compensation for their work. They are regularly elected by the stockholders. Only a fulltime bookkeeper is retained at a salary.

Anyone, regard less of rank, and under the age of 70 may join. Why not go in and talk it over. The credit union is located in the Post Office building, in the rear.

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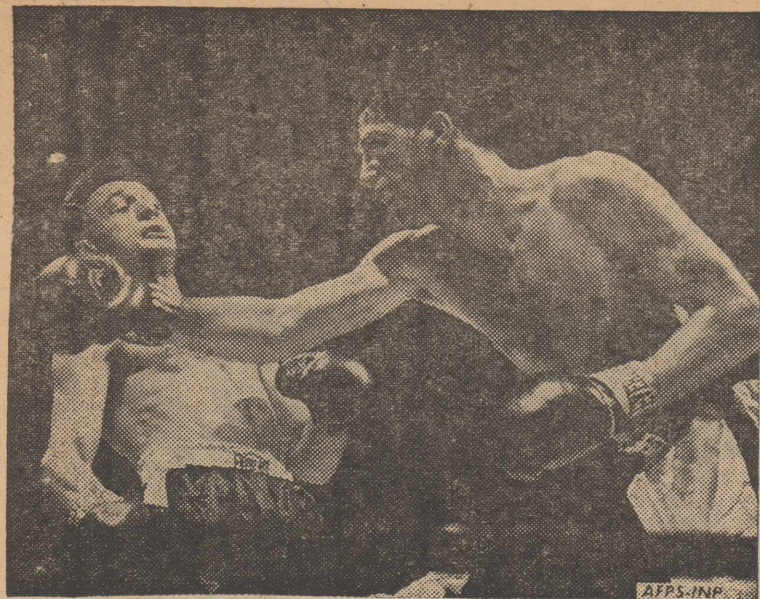
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**DANNY GIOVANELLA** (right) of Brooklyn, N. Y., scores a right hook to the chin of Vince Martinez of Paterson, N. J., in the fifth round of their recent welterweight bout at Madison Square Garden, N. Y. Giovannelli pounded out a 10-round decision to upset Martinez, "1952 outstanding rookie boxer."

# The Roundup of SPORTS



## "OVER THE FENCE"

By A-1C Jim Sunderland

Sam Levy of the Milwaukee Journal reported May 27th that Cincinnati players were planning a "revolt" against their controversial manager, Rogers Hornsby. He claims a petition is being circulated among the Redlegs, asking the management to fire Hornsby, who they claim is "too tough."

Cincinnati players questioned about the story vigorously denied that it was true, as did General Manager Gabe Paul. From the Cincinnati players' perspective

Sporting News here is a quote from old Rajah himself: "I'm not surprised that the story saying Cincinnati players oppose my methods of handling the team should originate on a paper which has been very friendly to Bill Veeck, who fired me last summer. If the Reds are in revolt it's news to me."

In our opinion Hornsby has reason to be burned up over his team's lackluster showing. According to him they are missing signs, and playing a generally poor brand of baseball. A third baseman and at least two reliable pitchers would go further toward improving the Reds' standing than would the hasty disposal of Hornsby.

By the time this epistle is printed, Milwaukee will have had a golden opportunity to prove their right to real respect. If they trounce the Dodgers, in Ebbetts Field, they will have accomplished a great deal. The Bums are hot and, with Hodges hitting again, expect to keep rolling steadily from now on. Maybe the Braves and Cards can cool them off this week.

Clyde Vollmer, Gil Coan's "substitute," is leading the AL in RBIs, and Mickey Vernon is hitting around .340. If any managers squeeze the maximum productivity out of his ballplayers, it must be Bucky Harris. So called castoffs thrive under his tutelage — for example, Vollmer, Porterfield, Masterson, Spec Shea, Terwilliger, Ed Gitzgerald, and now even Johnny Schmitz.

Rumors persist that Courtney of the Browns will be traded to either Chicago or Cleveland before the Deadline. A deal was nearly closed whereby Courtney would go to the Indians for Gromek, Joe Tipton and Dale Mitchell. Hank Greenberg reneged, however, when Cleveland began winning.

The Cubs and Giants deny that a Bobby Thomson for Warren Hacker trade is in the offing. Detroit, Cincinnati, the Phillies, Giants and both Chicago teams are seeking to strengthen their clubs through trades, but time is running out.

Paul Richards think he has a "sleeper" in 30 year old rookie Bob Keegan. The right hander has won a starting berth and is expected to take some of the load off Billy



**FLYING FOOTLOCKERS** held their first model airplane meet at Reese last weekend and demonstrated miniature crafts' flying abilities. Above, some of the members who won prizes; kneeling, left, A-1C Bob Harnsberger and A C T. A. Hanchey, standing, left to right, A-2C Tom Peoples, 2nd Lt. Ritter, and Mr Vandeschel, contest director.

# WARMING the BENCH

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

It's a little early in the season to be thinking about "Rookie of the Year" awards, but an unusually large crop of Major League newcomers have already established themselves as potential candidates for the selections.

## Harry Has to Fudge To Strike Out Batter

GRANDVIEW, Mo. (AF)—Former President Harry S. Truman had to "fudge a little" but he managed to strike out the batter in a semipro baseball game here last night.

Truman's opposing batter was Eddie Jacobson, a former business partner.

He threw one ball as a warmup and then stepped up about 10 feet in front of the pitcher's mound, explaining:

"I've got to fudge a little." Jacobson obliged by swinging at a wide pitch and the umpire yelled "Strike three," retiring the side.

Earlier the former President, making his first public appearance in his old hometown of Grandview since he left the White House, commented:

"It's a pleasure, indeed, coming back here and throwing out the first ball at this game. I never was a baseball player because I couldn't see. They always made me the backlot umpire because I couldn't see the ball."

**Wolf:** A big dame hunter. A guy who enjoys life, liberty and the happiness of pursuit.

**Poise:** Ability to keep talking while the other man picks up the check.

**Alimony:** The high cost of leaving.

**Hangover:** Something to occupy a head that wasn't used the night before.

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Pitchers again appear to have the inside track. Both leagues boast at least ten fledgling tossers who seem to have made the grade. Last year's rookie laurels went to hurlers Joe Black of the Dodgers

Among the most heralded of AL freshmen are hurlers Alva "No Hit" Holloman (Browns), John Dixon (Senators), Al Aber (Indians), and Hector "Skinny" Brown of the Red Sox. Add to this group Milt Bolling, Gene Stephens and Tom Umphlett (Red Sox), Harvey Kuenn (Tigers), Don Bollweg and Bill Renna (Yankees), Bill Hunter (Browns), ex-Serviceman Jim Lemon (Indians) and Frank Carswell of the Tigers, and you have the top candidates for the year's outstanding rookie selection.

Holloman and Kuenn have been considered by many baseball officials as the leading AL newcomers to date. Holloman recorded the season's first no-hitter when he blanked the A's 6-0. Kuenn, a 23-year-old player from the Class B league, has supplied much of Detroit's offensive power while turning in a creditable performance around shortstop.

The National League has some outstanding new pitching talent in Johnny Podres (Dodgers), Bob Buhl (Braves) and Jack Faszoltz (Cardinals). Also impressive so far are Junior Gilliam (Dodgers), Bob Marquis and Jim Greengrass (Redlegs), Bill Bruton (Braves), Daryl Spencer (Giants), Dick Cole and Carlos Bernier (Pirates), and Ray Jablonski and Rip Repulski of the St. Louis Cards.

Bob Buhl's great mound showing along with the clutch hitting of Rip Repulski and the all-around play of Junior Gilliam have given these newcomers a jump in the race for Senior Circuit rookie honors.

## Officers Offered Study In Business Machines

Openings for USAF officers in Training - In - Industry with the International Business Machine company have been announced by the USAF Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AFB.

The program is six months long. It is open to regular officers and career reservists in the grade of lieutenant or captain who hold a bachelor's degree in electronics, physics or mathematics.

Request for Evaluation should be submitted to USAFIT in accordance with AFR 53-11A, 5 November 1952.

# Golfers Needed For Reese Team

The Base gym has issued a call for Reese golfers to try out for a team to represent Reese in a coming Air Force tournament.

Anyone who is interested, and can swing a club, is urged to contact the Personnel Services office, phone 612, building T-211, and make arrangements for their try-out.

The Reese divoteers will compete in the first tournament at Holloman AFB, N. M., early in July. If successful there, they will proceed to a second meet at Lackland AFB, the latter part of July.

The big test will come, should they beat all comers, when the top southwest squad travels to Eglin AFB, Fla., to match strokes at world-wide level for the AF championships.

## With Peanuts

ORLANDO, Fla. (AFPS) — City commissioners handed down the ruling that elephants may park on local streets, but must pay parking meter fees.

Several species of ants keep aphids to produce a sweet liquid for them, much as men keep cows.

Pierce. So far Rogovin, Byrne and Fornieles have been ineffective. If these hurlers don't pick up, the White Sox may skid; if they do, however, Chicago will remain a threat.

The most improved hitter in the majors is Red Schoendienst, whose heavy, consistent hitting has been pacing the Cards.

Old Swish Micholson has been belting the ball as a replacement for the slumping Del Ennis.

Charley Dressen has already named New York's Hoyt Wilhelm to the National League All Star roster. As in the past few years, fans will select the starting lineups for both leagues; Dressen and Stengel will name their respective pitchers.

# Lubbock Fights Off Challengers in Win

Lubbock fought off all challengers in the West Texas-New Mexico League Wednesday night, clinging to its thin lead, with a 9-1 victory over Pampa.

Rene Vega pitched the Hubbers to the win, receiving offensive support from Bill Metzger and Bobby Fernandez who homered behind the pitcher.

The Albuquerque Dukes battled their way to undisputed possession of second place, besting Clovis 12-11.

Plainview, in losing to Abilene 21-7, dropped back to a third-place tie with Clovis. The two clubs are a game and a half from Lubbock and first place. The Dukes, in second, are just half a game off the pace. The race is as close now as it was the second day of the season.

Abilene blasted to the lopsided win over Plainview on strong play from two newcomers, Bryan Coan and Paul Zubak. The pair drove in five runs apiece, both hitting three-run homers.

Borger Manager Lloyd Brown topped his team with a grand slam home run in the ninth inning as the Gassers overpowered Amarillo 12-4.

Tropical rain forests are about half the world's forested areas says the National Geographic Society.

## Dr. C. Earl Hildreth

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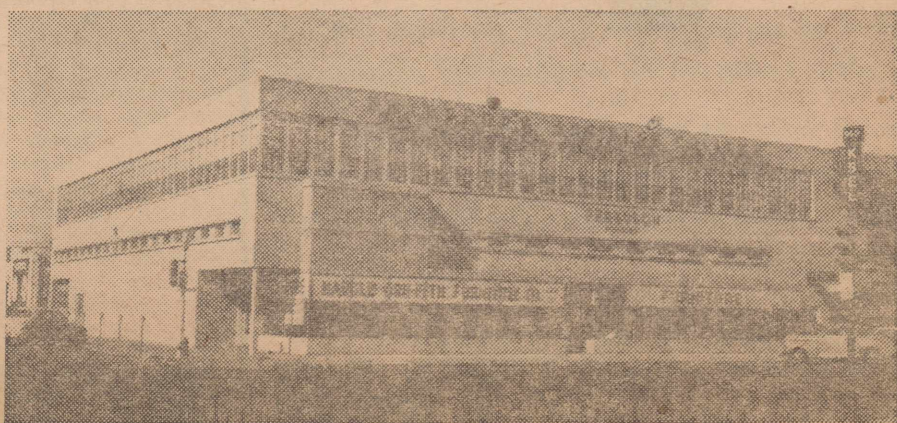
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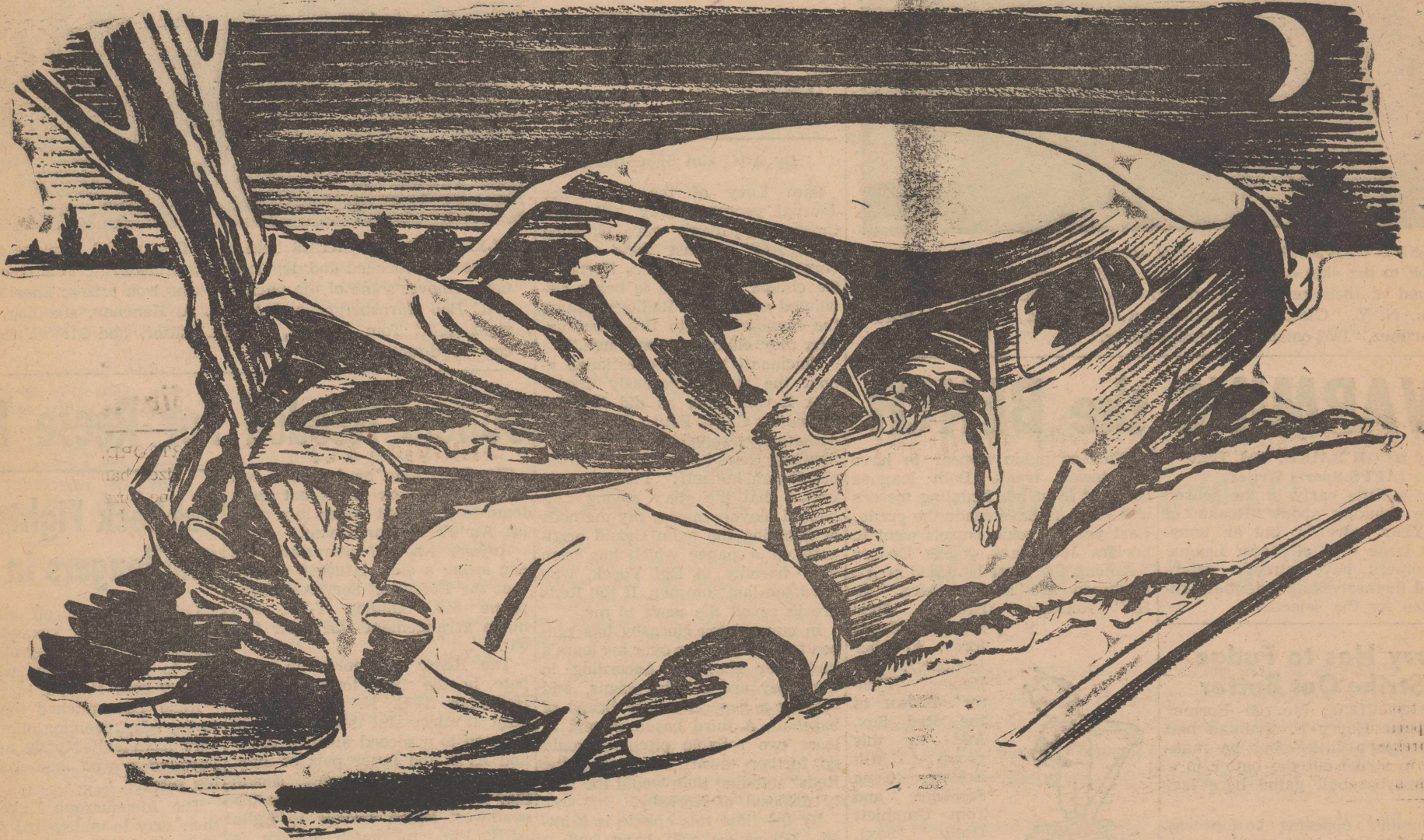


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## WAKE UP - or die!

Nearly 20,000 people died in the dark—in the night-time traffic accidents in 1950. Over 750,000 were injured in the hours from dusk to dawn. Last year these casualties went still higher.

Night accidents are one of the greatest factors in the increasing highway death toll. Fatigue, poor illumination, headlight glare, faulty vision, and the greater number of dangerous drinking drivers at night are the major causes of this tragic nocturnal record.

Another big factor—in both night and day-time fatalities—is “highway hypnosis.” On long drives over smooth, unending roads the steady hypnotic monotony of humming wheels lulls drivers into a dangerous mental blank. Alertness gone, reactions at a low ebb, the worst can happen—and does.

What do you do when you become drowsy while driving?

Safe drivers, recognizing the danger signal, pull off the road and relax. Perhaps they stop for a cup of coffee and stretch their legs, or let someone else take the wheel. They know, as every good driver knows, that safety demands alert driving, particularly at night when the killing rate per vehicle is as much as four times greater in proportion to traffic volume than it is in the daytime.

When you are driving in a fog of fatigue—pull over! Wake up, or die!



Drive As Though Your Life Depends On It -- IT DOES!

# THE ROUNDUP



# 'Coffee Heads' Brew Divorce Grounds

By S-Sgt. HOYT L. GIMLIN  
(AFPS Staff Writer)

Today a once proud nation of coffee-drinkers has gone weak of knee and ulcerated of stomach. The woman has moved in and taken over a strong man's domain.

Sad to report, but true, according to a Good Housekeeping consumer panel survey, today's housewife chooses the brand 81 per cent of the time, buys it 85 times out of a 100, and then proceeds to drink it more regularly than hubby.

To rub salt into man's coffee, 20 per cent of these mollycoddling wives actually put salt or egg in this brew that dates back to the ancients.

Granted, woman reigns supreme in the home, but man still has himself to blame for this downfall. He has gone soft since he last partook of a master mess sergeant's fragrant brew from a canteen cup without benefit of cream, sugar or other luxuries.

Man now actually prefers cream and sugar. In fact 46 per cent of young adult males polled callous-

ly admitted they imbibed with cream or milk and sugar. Hardy specimens who took it straight were few (16 per cent).



And here's where his mate makes him look like the namby-pamby he is. Twenty-seven per cent of the girls under 50 (and who isn't) take it raw. Man's puny defense is that they're calorie conscious.

So let's face it. The serviceman is the only male really free from tsis softening influence.

The mess sergeant knows his coffee drinkers and he treats them with loving care to 34 pounds per man each year. This is over twice the nation's average of 14 pounds

consumed every year by each man, woman and cup totin' infant. Although if you count the kids out the old folks are figured to take about 20 pounds each.

Coffee, often pronounced Joe, Java, Mud or simply — that stuff, has helped satisfy the appetite of soldiers, sailors and marines (and now airmen) since the day somebody fired a shot from atop Bunker Hill.

U. S. consumption of coffee first hit the two billion pound import mark in 1940, the first year of peace-time selective service, and almost paralleled the rising wartime manpower.

When the vet came home he didn't take the coffee pot off the stove until 1949 when a sudden price trend made rumba the most popular export of Rio.

The service is the last refuge of real coffee drinkers. But, alas, what has happened here?

Wacs, Wave, Wafs, Women Marines and Spars have invaded the chow hall and galley and man's lines of retreat are again severed.



**NEW BOARD OF GOVERNORS** and president elected early this month to formulate policies in running the NCO club. Sitting, left to right, are Master sergeants Clinton Taylor, John G. Andrews, president, and Harry J. Fain. Standing, left to right, M-Sgt. W. E. Hicks, M-Sgt. Samuel W. Keyes, T-Sgt. George E. Bennett, M-Sgt. Bruce H. Rollinson, T-Sgt. Travis B. Pollard, M-Sgt. Adam Price, M-Sgt. H. H. Farrow, and M-Sgt. Arthur W. Millard. Not pictured is the club secretary-treasurer, M-Sgt. Garnett Lee, who was appointed to that position in March.

## Men Needed for Observer Training

The Air Force needs Aircraft Observers. Airmen at Reese who meet the qualifications for the program have the opportunity of a lifetime to compete for and win the coveted silver wings.

What do these Aircraft Observer Wings that bear the AF seal mean? They mean the wearer is a key member of the flying team. The days when trail blazing pilots plots flew from point to point by the seat of their pants are past.

The operation of the huge planes of the present day and the future, with their intricate electronic devices, is strictly a team job. As

**an Observer, you'll be the quarterback on the greatest team in the world with training and equipment that is not duplicated anywhere.**

Aircraft Observer training is tough and thorough. It has to be, for upon it depends the life of the other crew members, the fulfillment of the mission, and care of our million-dollar planes and equipment.

Any intelligent airmen has the potential to assimilate this training. There are no forced "wash-outs." In other words, no predetermined percentage of the students must fail.

After successful completion of the program, approximately 52 weeks, you will receive your wings as an Aircraft Observer and be commissioned as second lieutenant in the AF Reserve.

As a second lieutenant you receive a \$250 uniform allowance, a 30-day leave with pay, and a salary of \$438.58 a month if single, \$455.68 if married.

**You've got a future, too. In civilian life this training stands in good stead. You are in on the ground floor in the coming field of electronics. In addition, civilian institutions of higher learning will grant credits for the academic training you received.**

Think it over. Acknowledge the wonderful opportunity and see the base recruiter in building T-815, phone 202. You won't be sorry if you decide to get ahead as an Aircraft Observer.



AFPS-UP Photo

**RADIATING AS BRIGHTLY** under the Nevada sun as an A-bomb blast, the Better Posture contest winners show why they were named. Delores Frazzina (left) won in the professional class and Jackie Johnson in the amateur. The string — it's a measuring device.

## Police of Mexico Uncover Red Plot

**MEXICO CITY (AP)** — Mexico's largest newspaper, Excelsior, reported today that Mexican police have uncovered a detailed Russian plot aimed at Communist seizure of power in Latin-American countries.

Success of the scheme, it said, would turn Mexico, Central and South America into "another Poland and Czechoslovakia"

newspaper quoted highly authoritative police sources as saying that Mexico is a center of Russian efforts to build up Red fifth columns throughout Latin America. Mexican Communists and political exiles from other nations—mostly Socialists and Communists—were reported aiding in the plot.

Excelsior said its police sources reported that the Russian Embassy in Mexico City controls 32 Communist cells working throughout Latin America. The embassy itself, the sources added 15 working through the Polish and Czechoslovak legations here in an effort to avert suspicion.

## Woman Holds All But 2 Air Records

**EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)**—Jacqueline Cochran, having set two more marks, today holds all but one of the international closed and straight course air speed records for both men and women.

The 47-year-old aviatrix yesterday flew her Canadian-built F86 Sabre jet 670 miles per hour over a 15-kilometer straightaway course (9.31 miles) near Rogers Dry Lake—one dash in each direction to offset the effect of wind.

The National Aeronautic Association's report of this feat also disclosed another record Miss Cochran set May 23, when she averaged 590.273 miles an hour for 500 kilometers (310.5 miles) around a 12-pylon 100-kilometer course.

Only speed mark not held by Miss Cochran is the three-kilometer 699 m.p.h. mark set by Ma Slade Nash of the Air Force last November. Miss Cochran says she may try to set an unofficial three-kilometer. But because her Canadian Sabre at present is not equipped with afterburners for extra thrust, it is held unlikely she can equal Nash's record at this time.

"What's your father's name?"  
"Daddy."  
"I know that. What does your mother call him?"  
"She doesn't call him anything. She likes him."

## LAFFS

City Child: "What are those things on the cow's head?"  
Farmer: "Horns."  
Cow: "Moo-oo-oo."  
Child: "Which one is he blowing now?"

Little Jimmy's father found him in the barn shaking his pet rabbit and saying, "Five and five. How much are five and five?"

The surprised father finally interrupted the proceedings: "What's the meaning of all this, Jimmy?"  
"Oh," said Jimmy, "Teacher told us that rabbits multiply fast but this fellow can't even add."

She: "You say you love me, but would you be willing to die for me?"  
He: "Well, er, no. . . You see, mine is what they call an undying love."

Teacher: "Yes, Johnny. What is it?"  
Johnny: "I don't want to scare you, but Pop says if I don't get better grades, someone is going to get a licking."

## STEAKS

## FRIED CHICKEN

## MEXICAN FOODS

## CHILD'S PLATES

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One female moth and her family can destroy the wool which is produced by a dozen sheep in a single year.

## Fit the Bandage To Situation, Doc

**HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)**—A medium-sized bandage was the last thing Joe Luzzi wanted after the 11-year-old Little League baseball player cut his hand in a fall chasing a foul ball.

Brought to a hospital, Luzzi told the doctor:

"Put on the smallest bandage you've got. I want to play in the next game."

When the doctor said Joe would have to lay off baseball for a week, the youngest replied:

"OK, put on the biggest bandage you've got. Then I won't have to do my homework."

Aqueducts built in ancient Roman times still carry water for some of the fountains in Rome.

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# Marines Battle It Out--Foot for Foot

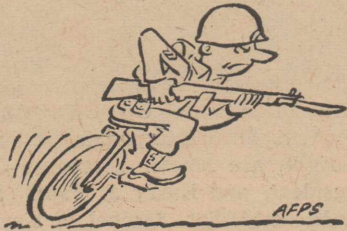
WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Two U. S. Marines are now engaged in a grueling battle which, in due time, will bring them face to face to a heart-breaking finish for one of them. The winner will receive \$1,000 worth of merchandise — the loser . . . he's out about 20 days of hard physical exercise.

The Marines, Cpl. Don Mainland and T-Sgt. Samuel Scherr are speeding their way cross-country in one of the strangest bicycle races in history.

Cpl. Mainland is actually pedaling from the West Coast to the East Coast while his opponent, T-Sgt. Scherr, is mounted on a stationary bike in the heart of Hollywood, trying to rack up the 2,910-mile distance on his speedometer.

Mainland, a runnerup for the Olympics in previous years, appeared on the NBC Truth or Consequences radio program May 14 and agreed to race cross-country as a "consequence" to stimulate Marine Corps recruiting.

Stuntmaster Ralph Edwards then chose T-Sgt. Scherr from the audience at the El Toro Marine Base to be Mainland's opponent. Scherr,



who weighs 260 pounds, revealed that he hasn't ridden a bicycle since he was a child.

Cpl. Mainland pushed off from the corner of Hollywood Boulevard and La Brea Ave. in Hollywood at 10 a. m. May 15 with his nose

pointed eastward. At the same time Scherr commenced pumping the pedals of his bike that was going nowhere.

Mainland hopes to break the transcontinental record, and in fact, prepared a schedule which he estimates will shave five full days off the present time of more than 20 days.

To equalize conditions of the race the same weather is being inflicted on Scherr that Mainland encounters along the way. When it rains on Mainland, a shower is sprinkled over Scherr. When Mainland has to buck a wind-storm, a wind-machine in front of Scherr starts to blow.

Not planned as part of the consequences, but adding to the punch line of the story, Cpl. Mainland, whether he wins or loses, heads for Korea immediately after the contest.

## Terry & Pals Join FEAR

Not purely imaginative are the paces through which Captain Terry Lee and his pal, Hotshot Charlie, are led by artist George Wunder.

In their latest assignment to the "Mosquito Squadron," the heroes of the adventure strip "Terry and the Pirates" are joining up with an outfit which, though little publicized, has been playing a real and dramatic role in the actual air fighting over Korea. What's more, Terry and Hotshot are doing this at the express invitation of the "Mosquitoes" themselves.

Known as the 6147th Tactical Control Group, Fifth Air Force, the "Mosquitoes" bear no resemblance to any outfit of past wars, but were born of the Korean conflict itself. They are a necessary by-product of the introduction of jet-propelled aircraft as a close support weapon, and, by the same token, will probably be a must in any war of the future.

Flying in a slow, unarmed, highly vulnerable T-6 trainer aircraft, two-man crews consisting of an Air Force pilot and a trained ground observer set out to find targets along Communist lines. They mark the targets with smoke rockets, much as you would mark a point on a map with a piece of chalk, and guide the fighter-bombers onto the position. It wasn't long before fighter-bomber pilots hailed the newcomers as "the eyes of the Fifth Air Force" and at the same time, the front line combat troops recognized them as "watchdogs of the front."

So successful were they in discovering hidden enemy positions, that the T-6s were early dubbed "Mosquitoes" by the irritated Reds who believed that some special listening device was employed to help seek them out.

Recently there arrived in George Wunder's studio a petition signed by some 400 officers and men of the 6147th Tactical Control Group, all of them (by their own admission) avid fans of Terry and the Pirates, requesting that the artist "assign" his comic strip heroes to their outfit for duty. This is expected to give world wide dissemination of "the story of those men who have what may be considered the most un-romantic job in the Korean war."

The artist acknowledged that the "Mosquitoes" offered his characters a unique field for their very special talents. (AFPS)

Suicide blonde: dyed by her own hands.



Dick Powell stars as "Richard Diamond, Private Detective" in a new Sunday dramatic adventure series on CBS Radio.

## SHOW BIZ

By PFC. E. D. BYRNE (AFPS Staff Writer)

The Armed Forces are really getting the play from the movies these days. Columbia alone has "From Here to Eternity" (pre-Pearl Harbor Army) "Miss Sadie Thompson" (Marines and Rita Hayworth), "China Venture" (Navy-Marine task force) and "Sky Commando" (Air Force photo-recon) in the works. Lest we forget, "The Caine Mutiny" is also underway at the Columbia plant and a 23-year-old ex-corporal has been selected to play the fat part of Ensign Willie Keith. Robert Francis — the corporal in question — is just fresh out of the Army . . . Ft. Benning has a good all-soldier musical shaping up with hillbillyist Faron Young, Dwight Malcolm, Bill Gaddy, Bill Black and "The Circle-A Wranglers." Speaking of soldier-shows, Warner Bros.' Phyllis Kirk, who is not a soldier but who works like one, is in town recruiting a group of celebrities to put on a show down at Ft. Dix . . . Here we go again — Warner Brothers claims their latest find in the starlet cheesecake department was discovered in a drugstore sipping a soda. — shades of Lana Turner! . . . The Vernon Hills Country Club, one of the more sedate establishments for Sunday morning ulcers, under par, is in for the toughest go around of its career. A foursome of Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Perry Como and Sid Caesar will play a benefit for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund. Admission, \$2, will entitle all to follow the group through the nine-hole game. . . Bop jokes have finally reached China, the free part, that is — seems there were two bobsters standing looking at the Great Wall of China for the first time. One turns to the other and says, "Man, dig that crazy handball court!" Maybe it lost something in translation.

# What's A Square? One Man's Answer Is Given

By TED SHARPE AF Times

A SQUARE who thinks this column is nowhere said to me the other day, "Sharpe, whatinthehell are you talking about in that column of yours, anyway? I don't understand your stuff at all. For example, what is a square?"

I looked at the square blankly and almost said simply, "You, pops." But I thought better of this reply and told him I'd try to explain it in next week's column.

This is "next week's" column. What follows, then, is one man's attempt to define a square:

A square is a guy who thinks that Guy Lombardo's music must be good because Lombardo has been so popular with so many people for so long . . . who thinks loud music can't be good music . . . who says, "I don't know anything about music but I know what I like" and thinks that really means something . . . who thinks that a song is always better when it is played "as the composer wrote it" . . . who thinks that "swing" music is necessarily fast music . . . who thinks that musicians should play what he wants to hear rather than what they want to play because he—as part of the public—is paying their salary . . . who thinks jazz musicians would play "classical" music if they could . . . like good jazz . . . who thinks the only kind of "real jazz" is Dixieland jazz . . . who thinks jazz musicians are different from other people . . . who thinks to be any good a musician must be a showman as well as a good musician . . . who thinks people who like jazz are "hepcats" . . . who thinks "anybody can keep time" . . . who thinks that by "blues" you mean something like "Blues In the Night" (a nice tune but a popular song which does not follow the blues chord progression) . . . who thinks that musicians in "Mickey Mouse" (i. e. square, Lombardo, Sammy Kaye type) bands actually enjoy playing that kind of stuff that anything old is necessarily bad or anything that is new is necessarily bad . . . who thinks a jazz band that is reading music can't be playing jazz . . . who thinks a pianist is good if he can play "Nola" real fast . . .

. . . who thinks anything that is old is necessarily good or that anything new is necessarily good or who doesn't realize that a thing becomes a "classic" only after it has withstood the test of time. . . who thinks that you can't dance to jazz music . . . who can't understand that "tempo" or "time" is one thing and "a beat" something else again . . . who thinks that he is getting into the spirit of things when he bangs a spoon on a glass while listening to jazz in a night club . . . who thinks he has a perfect right to talk as loud as he wants in a night club because he is paying the check and it doesn't matter whether others came to listen to the music or not . . . who thinks that what song is played is more important than how it's played . . . who thinks Paul Whiteman was really "King of Jazz" . . . who thinks that a jazz drummer or guitarist who doesn't take solos can't be much good . . . who thinks tunes like "O, Johnny, O" or "Three Little Fishies" or "Doggie In the Window" is cute . . . who thinks that most classical musicians do not

thinks Jose Iturbi could play jazz "if he wanted to" . . . who thinks Artie Shaw really likes to play "Begin the Beguine" . . . who thinks Nat Cole sounds better with a big orchestra, complete with strings and vocal choir, than he did with his trio . . . who thinks good music is "smooth" music . . . who thinks if you play a tune note by note it can't be "real jazz" . . . who thinks "anybody can improvise" . . . who thinks a jazz band should be limited to certain instruments . . . who thinks jazz trumpeters are good if they can hit high notes . . . who thinks that only Americans can play jazz . . . who thinks jazz musicians are only in it "for the money" . . . who thinks he is being "cool" when he wears a beret, a goatee, horn-rimmed glasses (when he doesn't need glasses), talks the lingo and spends most of his time putting squares down . . . who thinks musicians call a clarinet a "licorice stick" and things like that there . . . who thinks that singers who can't sing loud are necessarily bad or singers who sing loud are necessarily bad . . . who is so "cool" that he never smiles . . . who can only see one type of jazz music (Dixie or big band swing or bop or Kenton or whatever).

BOP JOKE: The real cool cat split a cardboard match half way and handed it to another cool cat. "Okay, man" said the first, "now hold the match in both hands so that you have half of the match in each hand." The second cat followed directions. "Now, man," said the first, "move your feet up and down." The second cat followed directions again. Finally, after staring at this scene for some time, the first cat said: "Man, dig that crazy bike."

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## PICKIN' PLATTERS

By BOB MCGONAGLE (AFRS Staff Announcer)

Cupid Takes Aim. . .

The month of June makes its 1953 debut and with it thousands say "I Do" — commencing the conventional moon, June, spoon season. Suddenly, a surge of new releases hits the airways and record stands. All reflect the same theme — amour. For example: eight new sides by the Jackie Gleason Orchestra neatly packaged Rhapsody, revive some universal favorites such as "When Your Lover Has Gone," "Tenderly," "I'm Through With Love," and "Dark Is The Night."

Plus a four chapter mood-provoking suite arranged by C. Dudley King Jr. and conducted by Jackie Gleason designed to illustrate through soft inspiring strings and a deft reed section, "Desire," "Flirtation," "Temptation," and last, by no means least, "Enchantment."

If this fails to impress you, then let us suggest the unique "Wedding Album" featuring Richard Ellsasser at the console of the mighty Hammond electric organ.

The album offers many of the beloved pieces heard at a wedding ceremony such as "Because," Schubert's "Ava Maria," "The Wedding March" from Lohengrin by Wagner and many more distinctive selections.

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