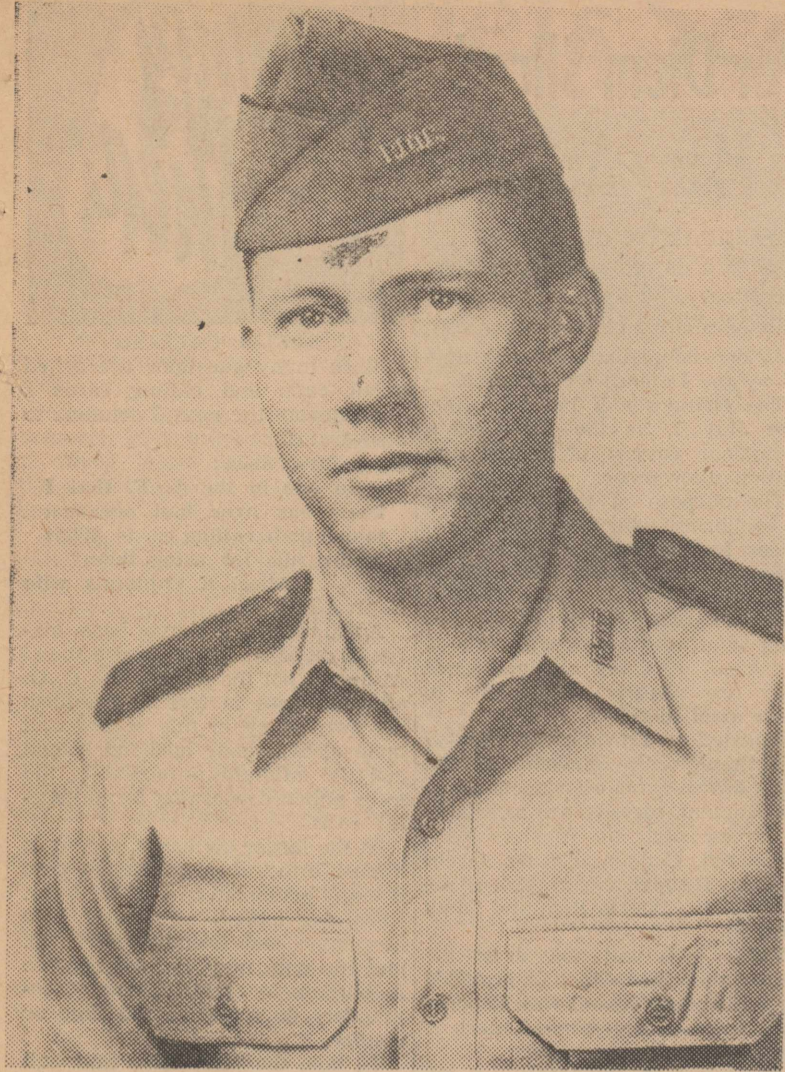


AFROTC Camp Readied for Opening



ATTENTION ALL PERSONNEL! Know and recognize the AFROTC insignia of the cadets who will soon arrive at Reese for four weeks of concentrated training. The uniform is identical to that of an aviation cadet, but the brass is composed of the letters "ROTC." Each cadet will wear a name tag.

Reese To Play Big Role In Aiding Future Officers

On 21 June over 200 AFROTC cadets will arrive at Reese for a month-long encampment to receive their first taste of actual military living.

The impressions they receive from base personnel will greatly affect their attitudes toward the Air Force. These attitudes acquired during the training period will

Iranian AF Head To Inspect Reese

The Chief of the Imperial Iranian Air Force and members of his staff will arrive at Reese tomorrow morning as part of a tour of USAF installations in conjunction with the provisions of the Mutual Defense Assistance Program.

Brig. Gen. Mohammad Moini is scheduled to land at Reese at 1145 hours tomorrow morning and will be conducted around the base inspecting training facilities and methods currently being used to train ten Iranian officers now undergoing pilot instruction at the base.

The purpose of General Moini's tour throughout the United States is to assist the recipients of Mutual Security Act benefits in obtaining maximum utilization of material and equipment furnished under the act by personal indoctrination with USAF methods in organization, equipment, training and operating procedures.

Arriving from a visit to Amarillo Air Force base, the General will be accompanied by Brig. Gen. Issa Shtodakh, Chief of Staff, IIAF and Colonel Mohammad Behmanesh, Technical Inspector, IIAF. Colonel Elmer W. Richardson will act as the USAF escort officer throughout the General's entire stay in the U. S. The visiting party will be staying in a local hotel.

General Moini will remain at which time he resume the inspection of other bases in the state. He flies from here to Lackland Air Force base near San Antonio and will visit Randolph and Kelly while there.

greatly determine their later effectiveness in the services.

This will be the first real association with discipline and military courtesies and customs. This is the first chance for the cadets to actually be a part of military life.

It is extremely important for all base personnel to refrain from expressing personal gripes. Instead officers and airmen should try to stimulate interest in the flying programs.

Base personnel who will work with the cadets met with Lt. Col. Edward J. Culleton, camp commander, Wednesday morning in the Base theater to receive an orientation briefing on the objectives, mission and operation of the AFROTC summer camp program at Reese AF Base.

Barracks T-847, T-845, T-1036 and T-1034, have been made ready to house the incoming trainees. The camp headquarters has been set up in T-1033. The cadets will eat in the airmen's dining hall due to the current renovations in the cadet mess.

During the course of training the cadets will complete 38 hours of instruction in aircrew and aircraft indoctrination. The climax of the camp will come when each student receives a three-hour flight and is permitted to take over the "stick" for 30 minutes.

Thirty-seven top men in the encampment will go to Eglin AFB, Fla., to witness an aerial firepower demonstration 10 July. These men will be picked on a merit and demerit basis, conducted throughout the training period. Approximately four outstanding cadets will take a familiarization flight in a T-33 from Webb AFB. A F-84 flyover will be put on by the 3600th Air Demonstration team from Luke AFB.

Cadets will be rotated weekly in officer and NCO positions to develop

The AFROTC personnel will be permitted to use the cadet club facilities without dues for the first three weeks and then be admitted to the Officers (Continued on Page six)

THE ROUNDUP

Friday, June 12, 1953

HURLWOOD, TEXAS VOLUME IV

NUMBER 31

AF Slashes OCS Entry, Pay Scale, and D.C.'s

Budget cuts have lowered the boom on office procurement programs, particularly officer candidate schools, direct commissions, and Reserve officer recalls, according to an Air Force Times' article.

Washington announced this week that OCS output would be slashed

75 per cent. Hundreds of candidates who entered in April who will go in late this month have no assurance of getting active duty officer status after graduation. Instead of 500 appointment opportunities which formerly existed, only weather specialists, medics, nurses and chaplains will

continue to receive direct appointments.

125 To Graduate

OCS enrolls about 640 Airman and graduates 550. Beginning in September enrollments will be carved to insure graduation of only 125 officers per quarter.

Because of the large April and June classes 1400 candidates will graduate in fiscal year 1954 but only 500 will be called to active duty non-rated officer jobs.

No longer will there be automatic promotions to staff sergeant — meaning no more pay than before for most candidates. Basic airmen will go to A-3C for pay and administration purposes while at school, and all other OCS students will keep the grade and get the same basic pay as when they agree with the Army's.

Overseas Men May Apply

OCS selection may become even keener than the slash indicated because the plan to open aviation cadet and OCS schools to airmen overseas will go forward on schedule.

According to AIR FORCE TOIMES, persons overseas can in applications 12-6 months before foreign tour draw to a close. Full overseas tours must be served before school entry is possible.

President's Double Ousts 'Mr. HST' On TV Network

The National Broadcasting Company has finally come up with someone to replace Apostolos Pool-eon.

Apostolos Pool-eon was the Hollywood Brown Derby waiter whose resemblance to former President Truman had him featured on several TV shows for NBC.

When Mr. Truman was "replaced" by President Eisenhower, it was necessary for NBC to find a "likeness" replacement.

The search brought several men from various walks of life who believed, or had been told, that they resembled the new president. Auditions were held and the best "Ike-look-alikes" were selected by the applause from the contestants themselves.

The finalist, Walter H. Nelson, a 53-year-old dock foreman at the Port Los Angeles, was selected by Judge Howard Ross, talent coordinator of NBC's Hollywood studios; Hal Humphrey, syndicated columnist; and Ben Blue, NBC star.

Mr. Nelson was included in Hoagy Carmichael's "Saturday Night Revue" Saturday, June 6. (AFPS)

50,000th Landing

Navv Hq., YOKOSUKA, Japan (AFPS) — CDR C. V. Johnson made the 50,000th landing aboard the veteran carrier USS Valley Forge to mark the completion of the 19,534th combat mission for the vessel's planes. This is the highest known number compiled by any carrier to date.

Salesman: "Why, this machine will do half your work."

Sgt: "Good, I'll take two of them."

Reese Personnel Invited To Attend July Carnival At Goodfellow AFB

A gala, three day carnival is slated for Goodfellow Air Force base on 3, 4, and 5 July, Colonel John R. Morgan, wing commander has announced.

Activities will get underway 3

July with a beauty contest — contestants including representatives from various clubs and organizations are from San Angelo and the surrounding areas.

On Saturday, 4 July the feature attraction will be a huge fireworks display and an address by Texas Representative Martin Dies.

The carnival comes to a close Sunday night, 5 July, with the awarding of the big list of prizes.

A "Forty-Niner Club" will be running full-tilt 13 hours each day in the Base gymnasium and will feature several types of games.

The Goodfellow base theatre will be in the scene three times daily of a "Follies" production featuring a fast-moving chorus line, skits, songs and dances.

For the kiddies, there will be free movies.

There will be 33 concession stands and 11 refreshment stands scattered along the midway which will be complete with all types of kiddie and adult rides.

Bingo Not To Change

Until further notice, Bingo at the Service club will continue exactly as in the past.

Word of this was received just before the ROUNDUP went to press and all details could not be published.

According to officials, contrary to previous announcements, "stag" Bingo will not go into effect until results of a survey are tabulated and made public.

A final decision will be made in the near future and full publicity through the Dailey Bulletin and the ROUNDUP will be given.

Service Club Offers Gay Dance Tonight

On Friday June 12 at 2030 hours the Service Clubs is sponsoring a "Vacation Dance". Music will be supplied by the base orchestra. Student nurses being brought out from town from two hospitals. There will be many gay decorations bringing back memories of the good old vacation days and lots of free refreshments. The dance will be informal. The hostess, Miss Sufall hopes to see you all there.

Airman to Resume University Studies

A-2C Melbourne Mills, Jr., Hq Sq Sec ABGp, soon begin the final six months of his undergraduate study at the University of Kentucky. His application for six months TDY, under Operation Bootstrap, was recently approved by higher headquarters.

In January 1954, Mills will resume his duties in the Education office at Reese. In his possession, he hopes to have a B. A. degree in law.

Operation Bootstrap, AFR 34-52, states that a man with at least 18 months service remaining, who can complete the requirements for a degree within six months time, is eligible to apply for this TDY.



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S candidates for top military posts pose during a recent meeting with the Senate Armed Services committee. The designates left to right are: Gen. Matthew Ridgway, Army Chief of Staff; ADM Robert Carney, Chief of Naval Operations; ADM Arthur Radford, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Gen. Nathan Twining, Air Force Chief of Staff.

Pre-Cadets Score Hit As Singing Group

To Perform At NCO Club

One night after a recent ball game a group of Pre-Cadets assembled in the local beer garden for refreshments and a 'bull session.'

After mellowing with time (?) someone started a song and several others joined in. With such an unpretentious start, a fine singing group was born.

Calling themselves the Pre-Chordettes, the men sang last Saturday night at the Officers club and Cadet club to show their squadron's appreciation for all assistance given in furnishing their new dayroom.

Under the direction of A-3C Robert Hughes, who also doubles at the keyboard, the six men perform with perfection seen in professional groups. Hughes sang with the Dartmouth university glee club for one year, three years in the Kiski Prep school glee club, one year with the Heinz chapel choir and two years with a University of Pittsburgh quartette.

Other members of the group had similar backgrounds. A-3C Robert J. Springer, Jr., sang four years in the Culver Military academy glee club and chapel choir and had one semester at Penn State with the glee club there.

A-3C Sanford P. Clem sang in high school and performed for two years in a quartette at the University of Virginia. A-3C Thomas N. Evenson sang in the University of Wisconsin choir and was a member of a professional barber shop quartette in Wausau, Wis.

A-3C Thomas Reinhardt sang in a San Francisco high school and in "extra curricular" activities. A-3C Rudolph A. Adameczyk sang in high school and two years in the glee club at Alliance College, Penn.

The Pre-Chordettes will present their wares next Monday at the NCO club during nickle beer night. Don't miss them, they're great!



HARMONIZING A SONG during a practice session at the Service club are the six members of the Pre-Chordettes, a singing group from the Pre-Cadet detachment. Above, left to right, Airmen third class Robert Hughes, Thomas N. Evenson, Thomas Reinhardt, Rudolph A. Adameczyk, Sanford P. Clem and Robert J. Springer, Jr.

Marine Gives Shirt And Takes Chinese 'To The Cleaners'

KOREA (AFPS) — A U. S. Marine gave the "shirt off his back" to bag a few Reds.

Pfc. George Vagasky of Garfield N. J., and his bunker mates knew there were Reds in a forward trench, but how to get them in the open posed a question.

First they played the Marine Hymn on their harmonicas, but the enemy only peeked out. Pfc. Vagasky then had an idea to end this game of "hide and seek." He tied his undershirt to a shovel and started waving it around. That did it.

The Reds opened up and as a result made excellent targets in the Marine sights. The Leathernecks returned the fire with deadly accuracy.

A quietness settled over the front and Vagasky hauled in his precious souvenir.

Scientists Hunt Source Of Arctic 'Ice Cubes'

Canadian scientists are now looking for the home base of Fletcher's Island, the floating chunk of ice manned by U. S. airmen gathering northernmost weather data.

The Air Force airlifted two scientists, a dog sled driver and team to Ellesmere Island, off the northwest Greenland coast, where they will study an ice shelf that fringes the island.

The ice shelf, 10-15 miles wide and 100-200 feet thick, has been called the most probably source of Arctic ice islands. Investigation will determine whether this is correct.

The scientists are making preliminary studies for a full scale expedition scheduled to arrive in April 1954. (AFPS)

Book Blurbs Mounty to 'Get His Man' Aided by Ex-AF Huskies

Since vacation time is here for the younger set, the Base library is providing many new books to make this season a pleasant and profitable one. Visitors to the library this week will have an opportunity to see these new books and to reserve same for reading next week.

Among the books exhibited are the current Newbery and Caldecott award books for the year. These books will remain on exhibit this week but they may also be placed on reserve by interested parents or children.

TIMELY BOOKS

THE CORONATION BOOK by Leonard Wibberly is having quite a run. This book is illustrated with photographs and presents in dramatic form the whole coronation ceremony. The stories gleaned from history and legend tell everything about the ceremony which stems from distant tradition about the officers who attend to the robes they wear and about all the regalia used in the coronation ceremonies.

ELIZABETH THE QUEEN by Crawford tells intimately of the new queen of England from adolescence to the present. This book is illustrated with 48 pages of photographs never before published in this country. A condensation of this book was given in Life magazine but necessarily many of the interesting details were not included.

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Twenty-one trained Husky sled dogs have been dropped from the morning report of the 54th Air Rescue Squadron at Goose Air Base, Labrador, the Air Force has announced.

This is not a result of recent plans of the Secretary of Defense to cut the strength of the Armed Services, as it might seem. Actually, the story dates back to Oct. 10, 1952.

At that time, the dogs were declared as excess due to the work of the helicopter in rescue operations which eliminated the usefulness of the dogs. Their trainer had already been rotated back to the U. S. and they were just more excess baggage.

Thus, the dogs were turned over to the Crown Assets Disposal Corporation, an agency established by the Canadian and American governments to dispose of all salvage material from the Northeast Air Command under the Leased Bases Agreement.

However, the CADC was unable to find a suitable home for the Huskies and they were returned to the Air Force. They were then offered to the Alaskan Air Command which wired back "no requirement for dogs exists here."

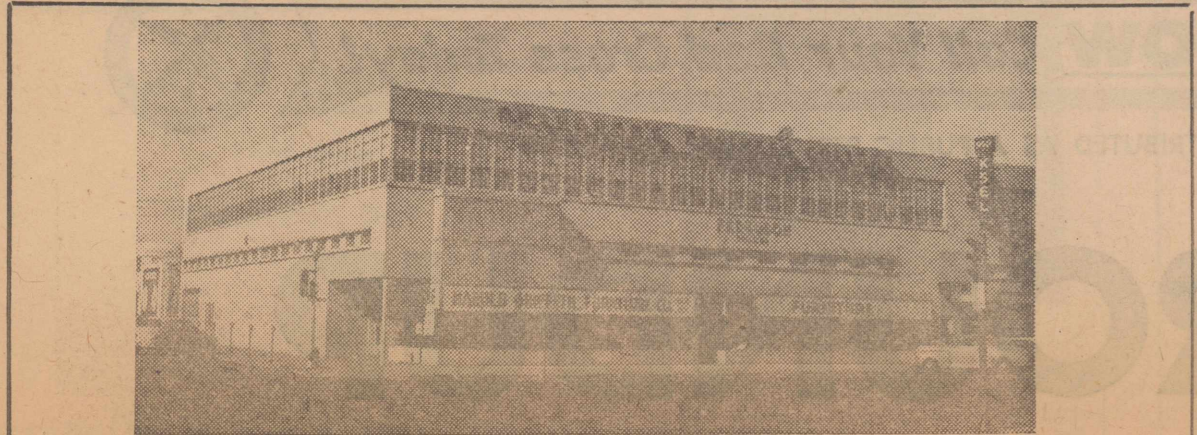
The next plan, to sell the dogs to the civilian and military personnel at Goose Air Base, was nixed by USAF on the grounds that rotating personnel might abandon the dogs and they would then become a nuisance to the base. By this time, officials at Goose Air Base were "doggone" mixed up about what to do. So, another effort was made by the CADC to find someone to give the canines a new lease on life.

This time, they found a taker. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police gladly accepted the Huskies for their police and rescue work in the far north. During their duty in the Northeast Air Command, many of the dogs performed invaluable service to the AF in rescue operations and ground reconnaissance work on the ice cap.

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1950 MERCURY TWO DOOR SEDAN, Radio, heater overdrive, and seat covers. A sound car at a very good buy \$1195.00

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Sergeant Douglas A. Fleischhauer

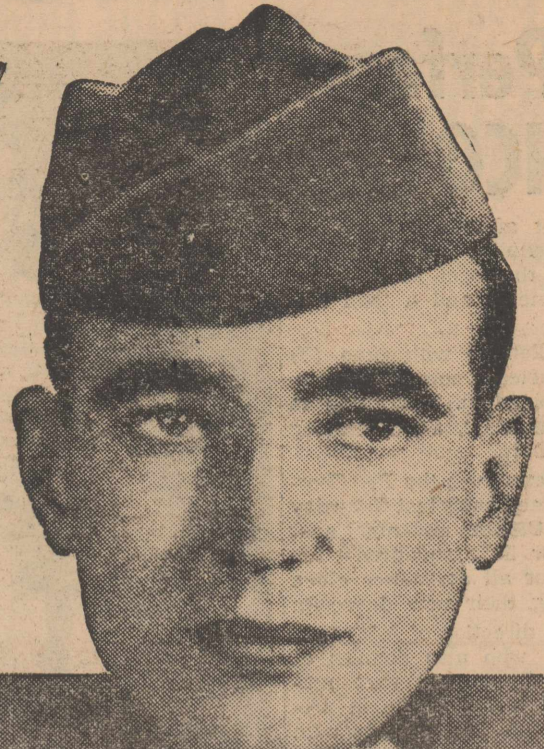
Korean War Veteran, "Interviews" Four Americans at a New York Blood Donor Center.

"Is the need for blood urgent? All I know is what I saw—in Korea. Guys being brought in and—well, it was like a miracle seeing them brought back to life with blood given by some American 7,000 miles away! If blood can do that—not just in Korea, but anywhere it's needed—then giving blood is an A-1 priority job for all of us.

"When I got back home, I wanted to visit a

blood donor center . . . to see what goes on . . . to see what kind of people give blood . . . and why.

"I went. And I saw. The place was calm and quiet. And friendly. Without knowing each other, people talked like they were old friends. Seems like they were *waiting* for someone to ask them why they were rolling up their sleeves . . . and giving blood . . ."



"Biggest Battle Still Ahead!"

MARCIA STRAUSS, a nurse in a military hospital, told Sgt. Fleischhauer: "You saw it in Korea. I see it here, in my hospital, every day . . . men whose fighting days are over, yet their biggest battle—the battle for life itself—is still being fought. You can't watch that—as I have—and *not* come here to give blood."



"There's a Home Front, Too!"

RALPH FOLZ, a brawny-armed steelworker, said: "They say we need so much blood. I think to myself—I work in a defense plant. Supposing a guy gets hurt bad. He's helping the guys in Korea, right? It's important having him on the job, right? They can send my blood wherever they need it most."



"Some Day I Might Need It!"

NANCY RACKETT, an attractive secretary, said: "I'm a Civil Defense worker. Many times I've thought, *supposing* we are attacked here . . . then what? People don't stop to think. They think there's not much fighting these days so why give blood. What I think is some day *I* might need it."



"It's Like Voting!"

RICHARD GAY, businessman, spoke up: "I thought while I'm here I'll give blood. You know, you live in a town, you belong to a church, a lodge, a parents' group. You're a citizen, you've got certain obligations and privileges. Like voting. Giving blood is like voting. It's an obligation and a privilege."

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THE ROUNDUP

53,000 K-Vets Now Attending College, Va Says

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Nearly two-thirds of the 84,000 veterans in training under the K-Vet Bill have enrolled in colleges and universities across the nation, a Veterans Administration survey disclosed today.

Korean veterans in college numbered more than 53,000 at the time of the survey, Mar. 1. The total includes most of those who enrolled for spring terms, the VA said.

The VA study also showed more than 21,000 veterans in schools below the college level. The greatest proportion of these were in trade and vocational schools. Several thousand were using their K-Vet Bill training opportunity to finish grade school and high school.

On-the-job trainees under the K-Vet Bill numbered nearly 9000 at the time of the survey, and those taking institutional on-farm training — a combination of class-room work and actual experience on the farm — totaled close to 500.

Veterans must meet three requirements to be eligible for training under the K-Vet Bill. They include (1) a discharge or separation under conditions other than dishonorable; (2) military service after June 27, 1950, and (3) at least 90 days' total service, unless discharged sooner because of an actual service-connected disability.

While in training, a veteran receives a monthly educational allowance check, the size of which depends on the type of training he's taking and the number of dependents he has. He is responsible for meeting all his own training expenses — tuition, fees, books, supplies and the like.

Although the law has generally become known as the K-Vet Bill, it is not limited to veterans who actually served in Korea. It covers all veterans who served after June 27, 1950, at home or abroad.

milady's memos...

By Mrs. Donald Powell
The monthly luncheon and business meeting of the Reese Air Force Officers' Wives Club was held Thursday afternoon at the club, with 60 members and one guest, Mrs. B. L. Bailey, attending. Clever white bird cages filled with vari-colored carnations and daisies were used as centerpieces and given as favors to Mrs. N. B. Jensen, Mrs. J. C. Youngblood and Mrs. R. R. Wilkins.

The senior hostess, Mrs. W. R. Wright, was assisted by Mrs. Edward Holtkamp, Mrs. L. D. Putt and Mrs. Alex Nagy. Mrs. Robert Wright, the acting-president, presided and named Mrs. B. E. Sailors to head a nominating committee for the purpose of tabulating names of nominees for the office of president. The Mesdames B. H. Hale, R. R. Wilkins, William Schlosser and Howard Cassels were elected to assist Mrs. Sailors. Mrs. J. P. Harney was presented with a large silver tray engraved with her name and the appreciation of the club for her splendid work as their president.

The opening of the patio was the main feature of the formal dance held at the Officers' Club last night with the music of Bob Lamont and his orchestra. It has been announced that Les Brown and his orchestra will be playing for dancing at the club on Sunday, July 5. Tickets are on sale now at the Officers' Club.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. P. Harney are leaving this week for their new assignment at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C. They were entertained with a cocktail party, given by the Base Medical Group, on Wednesday evening in the Television Room of the Officers Club. On Saturday night, they were honored guests when Col. and Mrs. C. P. West entertained a small group in their home before dinner and dancing at the Officers' Club. Mrs. William O. Miller and Mrs. Richard L. Boulware entertained in Mrs. Miller's home with a coffee in Mrs. Harney's honor on Tuesday morning. Mrs. R. L. Wright poured for the 25 guests present. The table was covered with a white cut work cloth and a centerpiece of white and orchid chrysanthemums flanked by white candles.

Major and Mrs. R. R. Melton left Monday to visit relatives in Los Angeles. Major Melton will return soon and Mrs. Melton and children will remain six weeks.

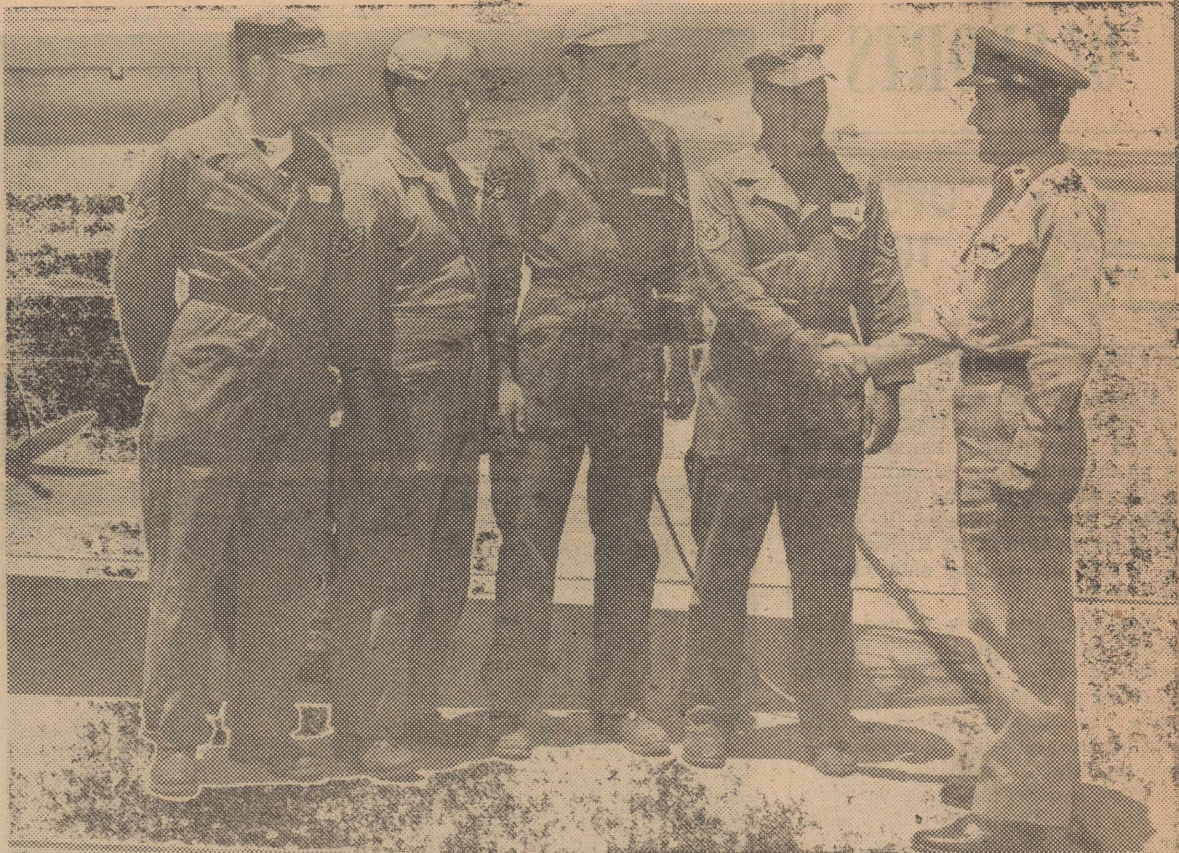
During the past week, Major and Mrs. William W. McDannel have been entertaining his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McDannel from Kingsport, Tenn., and her mother, Mrs. Rex Rutledge of El Paso. Major and Mrs. McDannel will leave Tuesday for a three week visit with friends and relatives in Long Beach, California. From there they will go to Craig Field, Selma, Alabama, where he will be stationed permanently.

Capt. and Mrs. John Kubo returned recently from Susses, New Jersey, where they visited with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brink, for a month.

Capt. and Mrs. L. D. West entertained in their home Sunday night with a cocktail party for twenty guests.

Lt. and Mrs. W. W. Landrum

B-25 Engines Last Out Full Lifetime



OVER ONE THOUSAND HOURS of service without a major overhaul or major repair job, the B-25 above, has lasted out its life expectancy of both engines thanks to the perfect maintenance work of three crew chiefs under the supervision of T-Sgt. G. L. Lack, flight chief. Right to left, Lt. Col. Oliver S. McAfee, M&S executive officer, congratulates Sergeant Lack, and his crew chiefs, T-Sgt. W. L. Burris, S-Sgt. J. F. Montoya, and T-Sgt. L. E. Bryant, for their splendid record. This same group of men have the distinction of accomplishing this same task on a total of four aircraft during the past six months — sets a new Reese record — maybe

Army Clothing Allowances, Prices Cut; AF, Navy Due

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A change in the price tags on some articles of clothing is due July 1, 1953 for enlisted personnel of the Armed Forces, the Defense Department announces.

Along with the change in prices will come a change in the initial clothing allowances given new recruits and in the monthly maintenance allowances.

The Army said its initial clothing allowance for enlisted men would drop from the present \$172.91 to \$169.86 and from \$232.83 to \$219.83 for women.

Present "basic" monthly clothing allowance, which starts after the first six months of service, would remain \$4.20 for both men and women. The "standard" monthly allowance, received after 36 months service, of \$5.40 for men and \$6 for women would also remain the same.

AF Cuts Prices

Airmen will find lower price tags on some items, which indicates maintenance allowances will stretch farther. Air Force monthly "basic" allowance is the same as the Army but both Airmen and Wafs receive \$6 monthly "standard" maintenance allowances. Reduction in the initial clothing al-

Maj. Jabara Drops 9th On Second Duty Tour

KOREA (AFPS) — Maj. James Jabara, the world's first jet ace, is back in business again.

On a recent air strike, Maj. Jabara downed two Russian-made MIGs, to make him one of the top-scoring aces now in Korea. This now brings his total to nine kills, three probables and seven damaged.

Maj. Jabara volunteered for a second tour of duty in Korea after serving as an instructor in the U. S. for a short time.

spent four days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Landrum in Mount Pleasant, Texas.

Lt. and Mrs. A. W. Townley, Jr. returned Monday from seven weeks at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

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Reese to

(Continued from Page one)
club.

Nine cadets will be commissioned upon completing the training period. They have already completed college. The majority will return to finish their final year.

The balance of AFROTC officers and airmen assigned to the camp will report to Reese not later than 15 June to prepare for the opening a few days later.

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MATS Recounts Deeds On Its 5th Anniversary

NEW YORK (AFPS) The Military Air Transport Service (MATS) is now five years old. As an example of concrete unification, MAS was established June 1, 1948 by combining the Air Transport Command, and the Naval Air Transport Service.

During its five yeazars of operations, MATS, assisted by contract aircraft, has airlifted more than 1,650,000 passengers, 240,000 medical patients, and 316,000 tons of high-priority cargo to Air Force, Army and Navy installations throughout the world.

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