# AFROTC Camp Readied for Opening



ATTENTION ALL PERSONNEL! Know and recognize the AFROTO insignia of the cadets who will soon arrive at Reese for tour 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

cadets will arrive at Reese for a fectiveness in the services. month-long encampment to receive their first taste of actual military

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 train ten Iranian officers now un- cadet mess. dergoing pilot instruction at the

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 men will be picked on a merit 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 the 3600th Air Demonstration team U. S. The visiting party will be from Luke AFB. 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

On 21 June over 200 AFROTC greatly determine their later ef-

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 orien-Sq Sec ABGp, soon begin the final Reese AF Base.

BarracksT-847, T-845, T-1036 and T-1034, have been made ready to scheduled to land at Reese at 1145 house the incoming trainees. The hours tomorrow morning and will camp headquarters has been set be conducted around the base in-specting training facilities and in the airmen's dining hall due methods currently being used to to the current renovations in the

> 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 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

Cadets will be rotated weekly in officer and NCO positions to devel-

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

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

and Reserve officer recalls, ac- officer status after graduation.

that OCS output would be slashed medics, nurses and chaplains will

boom on office procurement pro- dates who enteed in April who ments. grams, particularly officer candi- will go in late this month have no date schools, direct commissions, assurance of getting active duty cording to an Air Force Times' frozen. Instead of 500 appointment opportunities which formerly ex-Washington announced this week isted, only weather specialists,

Budget cuts have lowered the | 75 per cent. Hundreds of candi-| continue to receive direct appoint-

125 To Gaduate

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-ated officer jobs.

No longer will there by 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 enagree 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 sched-

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

# Reese Personnel Invited To Attend July Carnival At Goodfellow AFB

A gala, three day carnival is July with a beauty contest slated for Goodfellow Air Force testants including representatives John R. Morgan, wing commander has announced.

Activities will get underway 3

## Service Club Offers **Gay Dance Tonight**

On Friday June 12 at 2030 hours the Service Clubs is sponoring 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**

tation briefing on the objectives, six months of his undergraduate mission and operation of the AF, study at the University of Ken-ROTC summer camp program at tucky. 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 published. office at Reese. In his possession, hopes to have a B. A. degree in law.

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

base on 3, 4, and 5 July, Colonel 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

There will be 33 concession stands and 11 refreshment stands On TV Network 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

According to officials, contrary Bingo will not go into effect until results of a survey are tabulated

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

# President's Double Ousts 'Mr. HST'

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

Apostolos Pooleon 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.

he 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

The finalist, Walter H. Nelson, a 53-year-old dock foreman at the Port Los Angeles, was selected by Judge Howard Ross, talent coor-dinator of NBC's Hollywood studios; Hal Humphrey, syndicated col-umnist: 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.

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PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S candidates for top military posts pose during a recent meeting with the Senate Armed Services committee. The designatees 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.

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our arrives. egins to fill. Everybody mills a- the fortunate few who were at the ound looking at each other and head of the original line are back vondering if they should mosey up for a second bivouac. o the bar for a short one. A few enturesome souls make the grade, ne mere thought of free beer eaves their mouths full of cotton. ome of the more mercenay thinkng individuals remedy this sitution with a cool bottle of "Squirt" nd others, we should sink so low, ctually go to the water fountain. ly 1730 hours the Ball room beins to accomoodate the tigers, uddy cats suffering from malnucition. Fifteen minutes before the ero hour the frustrated fustrates egin to form the inevitable line

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ever, by this time most anything onchalantly scribbled in pencil, chips, pickles, olives and anything else that even lood edible is added on the already pilea high plate. ado. The "word" quickly spreads The supply of beer is deliciously ntil even Lady is preparing for cold but some soda jerk always spoils your immediate illusions of loading up by constantly snarling "only one at a time bub, move on" enerally suffices until the party and so you snarl right back "censored." Now the contest is on. Be-Along about 1600 hous the Club fore you can get through the line,

The chicken is well cooked and

Along about this there a few of dous appear with their "Queens for a Day." These Jokers really have the program whipped. They get an excellent dinner for their dates ad the Club clowns provide much in the way of laugh-provoking entertainment. It isn't safe to leave your date for more than a few seconds with all the "biddogging and sand-bagging" going on or another industrious Kadet most likely will get her name, phone number, and horsepower, then look out for competition.

Three chickens and a couple of cans of beer later, a few of the smaller consumers will begin to get full and start looking around. The "wine" is limited, the guys are keeping a weary eye on thei women and so that leaves only song. Any resemblence between what these characters sing and the original versions is strictly unbelievable.

When everybody is so full they can't walk, and we mean this literally of course, the long trek startsy back to the barracks. Generally the Kadet O. G., the Kadet O. D. pulls rank and passes duty on nights like this, anyway the poo old O. G. simulates a DF Hommer for the selected few, Kadets, who else, and many schinned knees and voicestrus "songs" later, peace and quiet again reigns at "Reese-you got it made-Air Force Base."

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They gave the boy artificial respiration, and had worked over him for ten minutes when suddenly the boy opened his eyes, came to consciousness, and saw his rescuer leaning over him solicitously. Into the face of the man who had saved his life the boy looked earnestly and said: "Thank you, sir, for saving my life!"

"That's all right, son, glad to do it. But see to it that you're worth

The man walked away through the crowd, and disappeared. Neither the parents nor the boy himself ever saw that man again. He was a stranger in that community and nobody knew who he was. It is significant that the boy never forgot the experience of that day or that man. All his life the admonthe brave and handsome troubea- ition of that stranger rang in his dous appear with their "Queens heart and his experience: "That's all right, son, glad to do it. But see to it that you're worth saving!'

The boy cme to be one of the outstanding religious leaders in our nation the early part of this cen-

Friends and strangers alike are constantly doing things to save us and we should see to it that we are worth saving.

H. B. HOWARD Maj. (Chaplain) USAF

# Chapel Schedule

CATHOLIC SERVICES: Sunday Mass 9:00 a. m.

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

Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Sun-

Ladies Christian Fellowship Salad Luncheon 1:00 p. m. in Chapel Annex, Tuesday, with Mrs. K. J. McCullough as hostess.

## Planned Crack-Ups Cut Fire Hazards, Making Flying Safer

WASHINGTON (AFPS) - Crack ing up real airplanes has resulted in learning more about fires that hinder rescue work, the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics reports

Using Air Force C-46 and C-82 cargo planes loaned to them in 1949, the NACA found that cutting the ignition switch on engines sometimes results in causing fire rather than pre-

The tests also revealed that under temperature conditions too low to ignite the gasoline fuel, lubricating oil or hydraulic fluid may start burning and act as a torch to ignite liquid or vaporized gaso-

Planes used in the testing were loaded with more than 1,000 gallons of fuel. With engines at full throttle, the planes were then raced down a 1,700 foot runway into a crash barrier.

Unmanned, the planes were kept on course by a monorail as highspeed motion picture cameras, located at seven different points, recorded the crashes.

In Paris they're singing that Broadway hit tune, "I Wasn't Pushed, Eiffel."

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# **Overseas Duty**

WASHINGTON (AFPS) - A. cut of \$1.05 a day in station per diem subsistence allowances for many enlisted men serving overseas with their dependents has been announced by the Defense Department.

The changes will become effective July 1, as the result of a periodical review of travel and station allowances.

The purpose of the adjustment is to "bring total overseas allowances for subsistence for enlisted personnel in line with their allowances in the U. S.," the Department explained. The allowances paid to officers and single enlisted personnel were not changed since they are already comparable to those paid in the U. S

Enlisted men principally affected are those with dependents who have drawn extra allowances when government messes are available in areas such as Alaska, Newfoundland, Canada, France, Great Britain, Iceland, North Africa, the Philippines, Puerto Rico and Saudi

These men will now draw the lesser allowance which is provided for enlisted personnel with dependents when a government mess is not available in the area.

Net effect is a monthly cut averageing \$31.50 for men with dependents in areas in which government messes are available. Examples of the adjustment are as follows:

Alaska — \$2.40 to \$1.35. Newfoundland - \$1.80 to \$0.75.

Canada (except Ft. Churchill and Newfoundland) — \$1.05 to nothing. France - varies depending upon location. Paris goes from \$3.30 to

\$2.25. Great Britain — in most areas, \$1.80 to \$0.75; ;London, \$2.35 to \$1.3

North Africa (Casablanca, Nouasseur, Rabat, and Sale) -\$3.40 Philippines (except Rizal Prov-

\$2.70 to \$1.65. ince) -



SOCIAL CALLING

Since many questions are asked about calls and calling cards I shall devote the next 3 columns to answers: 5

Dear Mrs. Shea:

No one in the A. F. that I know has ever had occasion to use their calling cards. What is the rule for using them? Alice, a Captain's wife

Dear Alice:

Apparently you have been stationed on bases so far, where social calling is not the policy. The C. O. on each base is free to establish his own policy in this regard and upon arrival your husband should ask the adjutant immediately the local policy concerning formal social calls.

At the larger air bases, calling is almost impossible; particularly so if many personnel live off the base. Receiving callers no matter how hospitable and friendly the C. O. and his wife may be can become a burden for which most Commanders do not have the time or

To take the place of a first call and its return, often a large reception is held several times a year which serves as a general introduction. Upon arrival your attendance at this reception is a MUST. We all realize that these wholesale receptions are not too satisfactory yet so far no one has come up with a better solution. Have you a suggestion?

Nancy.Shea

Wife to husband inspecting a new refrigerator: "The salesman said it was the latest thing — all you have to do is put a cake of ice in it every day."

Rizal Province — \$2.80 to \$1.75. The allowances will be reduced by a change to the joint travel saudi Arabia — \$4.55 to \$3.50. regulations.

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# Pre-Cadets Score Hit As Singing Group

To Perform

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.

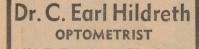
Under the direction of A-3C Robert Hughes, who also doubles at the keyboard, the six men perform with perfection seen in professional groups. Hughes sang with the Dartmouth university glee club for one year, three years in the Kiski Prep school glee club, one year with the Heinz chapel choir and two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



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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. Adamczyk, Sanford P. Clem and Robert J. Springer, Jr.

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

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 dra-matic 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 cere-

ELIZABETH THE QUEEN by Crawford tells intimately of the new queen of England from adolescense 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 maga-zine but necessarily many of the interesting details were not includ-

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

> ty-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 announc-

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.

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."

ed 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 Candian 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

## 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 ac-A quietness settled over the front

and Vagasky hauled in his precious

### 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 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 pre-liminary studies for a full scale expedition scheduled to arrive in April 1954. (AFPS)

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# "Why I Gave Blood"

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 steel-worker, 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 | 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

# Of SPORTS



By A-1C Jim Sunderland

Pittsburgh patrons are howling for Rickey's scalp. Thezy say he should have traded himself, here is no doubt that the Mahatma took a big risk in unloading the idolized Ralph Kiner; however, it should be borne in mind that Rickey rarely winds up on the shot end of any deal.

The Brooklyn fans turned their wrath on Branchm Rickey in 1947 when he gave up Dixie Walker, Hal Gregg and Vic Lombardi for such "mediocres" as Roe, Cox and Mauch. We won't concede anyone the best of the Kiner deal for at least two years. First, we want to see how Ward, Atwell, Schultz and Freese do for Pittsburgh.

Chicago will benefit greatly this year, at the gate as well as at the plate. Kiner and Sauer will terrorize plenty of opposing moundsmen. Garagiola is a scrappy, all-around player. If Howie Pollet could gain even a semblance of his old form, the Cubs will be thankful.

between the doormats" completed we continue to wonder why more trades aren't being engineered. Most likely a couple more big deals will be swung before the deadline.

Cincinnati's Reds are answering with their war clubs to those who claim they are revolting. Gus Bell, Ted Kluszewski and Jim Greengass are literally knocking the cover off the ball. Willard Marshall and now even Roy McMillan have joined the hit parade. If only that team could get some consistent pitching!

Milwaukee opens a home-stand against the eastern clubs June 16th. The Braves and Brooklyn may fight a nip and tuck race all the way to the wire, and those sellout crowds in Milwaukee will be a big help for the Braves. Any team that can "visit" the east, and plaster the Phils, Dodgers and Gians is "he eam o bea."

cide whethe the A. L. pennant will be presented to Casey Stengel before mid-season. After three rough games with Washington, the Indians will be host to the New Yorkers in a four game set in Municipal Stadium. If it's another Yankee fiasco - if Cleveland can't hold their own, then only a miracle could halt the Yankee drive. Based on their present line-up, we can't imagine Cleveland winning the pennant. Not without some vast improvemets

Attendance figues in St. Louis switch to Baltimore prior to the

### A-Bomb Not Guilty

ALBUQUERQUE (AFPS) — The weather department cleared the A-bomb makers of responsibility for an extreme amount of rain in New Mexico this spring. Natives periments caused the weather to ond largest ever to graduate. (AF

# The Roundup Littlefield Hurls No-Hit Game





"PLUTO THE PUP" didn't care whether a capacity crowd was watching the Dodger-Giant game or not-he had business on the field. In the upper photo, Umpire Al Barlick tries his best at cornering the stray K-9. In the bottom photo Dodger manager Charley Dressen and Pee Wee Reese try unsuccessfully at coercion. Whitey finally resumed his grandstand vacancy to witness a 5-3 Dodger win.

midway pace set by the Ban-

tam Hogan, to win by four

over Ed Oliver. For the 32-

year-old Boros, who had only

been in the pro ranks three

years it was his first impor-

tant tourney victory.

many players' hopes.

Oakmont also has fairway

traps for the erring tee-shot

artist, but this shouldn't offer

any obstacle for Boros, who is

regarded as one of the most ac-

curate long ball hitters in the

taken many press notices while

his leading competitors, Hogan,

Snead, Middlecoff, Metz and Kroll

have been faring very well. Boros

made his best showing in the re-

cent National Golf Day contest

when he posted a two-under par 70 at Oakmont. At that pace in the

Open, he'd stand a good chance

By HUGH BAIRD, JO3, USN

This month the nations outstanding golfers will tee off at the Oakmont Country Club outside of Pittsburgh, Pa., in a battle for the U. S. Open Golf Championship. At present the question echoes on the greens is, "Can Julius Boros repeat his 1952 title - winning performance?"

Playing the difficult Northwood course at Dallas,, Tex., with a

score of last year, Boaccomthe improbable in defeat of such wizards Ed Johnny Dick Tommy "Thunder" Bolt, Lew Worsham, Sam

golfing as Hogan, Oliver, Bulla, Metz,

Snead and the doctor, Cary Middlecoff, to mention a few. "Big Moose" tallied final

round scores of 68 and 71 to come from four strokes off the

### **Annapolis Services**

For the first time in the 108-year history of the U.S. Naval Academy, two baccalaureate services for graduating midshipmen were held in the Academy Chapel, recently. Two services instead of one were scheduled because the class complained frequent A-bomb ex- of '53, numbering 924, was the sec-

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Pre-Cadets	2	5	.285
Installations	2	5	.285
Mtr. Veh.	1	6	.143
Supply	0	6	/.000
05th Maint.	0	7	.000



# **PTW Edged** 3-0 by ABG

In one of the intra-mural league's best played games to date, Jack Littlefield of Hq Sq ABG- twirled a no-hitter last week against PTW and bested the highly touted righthander, Randal Reiger, by a score of 3 to 0.

A three-run outburst by ABGp the scoring. Two walks, the only two hits off Reiger, and some shoddy fielding by PTW spelled the victory. Actually a clean single through the box by 1st baseman, Jencie Lowey, scoring Pool from second was all Littlefield needed. Dick Anzalone's perfect bunt was the only other hit.

Both pitchers recorded ten strikeouts, Reiger walking five, Littlefield

The ABGP ace's performance was superb. Only two PTW runners reached first. Reske in the third on Lowery's error, and Harris in the sixth on a free ticket. Second baseman Beutel of ABGp

and PTW's third sacker, Harris, made some sterling defensive plays Hq Sq ABGp, coached by Joe

Bauwens, now has a season's record of 7 wins 0 losses, all behind Littlefield. PTW stands at 6 wins,

# Erfurth of Lubbock, Mosel Lead Fight

AUSTIN (P)—Medalist Stan Mosel of San Antonio and defending champion Billy Erfurth of Lubbock led the championship flight today as match play began in the Texas. Golf Association tournament.

The freckle-faced Mosel won the medal yesterday in a sudden death playoff with Pete Hessemer of the University of Houston and Ernie Vossler, Fort Worth plumbing contractor.

Each had a three-under par 67. Mosel won with a four-foot birdie putt on the first extra hole. Hessemer and Vossler missed 15 foot

Erfurth, exempt from qualifying drew the No. 1 spot in the title bracket. Medalist Mosel heads the lower division. Erfurth was paired with long-hitting Raleigh Selby of Troup. Mosel's opponent was Julian Oates of Waco, holder of the Southwest Conference links championship for the University of Tex-

Thirty-two players had scores of 75 or better yesterday to qualify for match play in the championship flight.



MARINE CORPORAL Donald Mainland of Racine, Wis., is hugged by his pretty wife Ruth on his arrival in New York City after claiming a bicycle speed record across the nation of 14 days, 11 hours and 50 minutes. Mainland's record time is believed to be nearly six days under the record of 20 days.



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

ly 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 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

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 af- Officers' Club. ter 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.



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By Mrs. Donald Powell

The monthly luncheon and business meeting of the Reese Air 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

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.

Jersey, where they visited with his sister and husband, Mr. and Brink, for a month.

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

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# Army Clothing Allowances, Prices Cut; AF, Navy Due

WASHINGTON (AFPS) - A llowance will be announced later. change in the price tags on some articles of clothing is due July 1, 1953 for enlisted personnel of the starting July 1 similar to those Armed Forces, the Defense Department announces.

Along with the change in prices will come a change in the initial detail, the Air Force said. 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 cloth-

ing allowance, which starts after the first six months of service, would remain \$4.20 for both men and women. Thze "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 Capt. and Mrs. John Kubo re- On Second Duty Tour

MIGs, to make him one of the topscoring aces now in Korea. This now brings his total to nine kills, three probables and seven dam-

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

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

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Nine cadets will be commission ed upon completing the training period. They have already completed college. The majority wil 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 Coast Guard will see a change in a few days later.

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# State-

articles containing the latest voting information.)

NEW YORK

Primary elections will be held Sept. 15, 1953, to nominate candidates for Justice of the Supreme Court of the State, county and town officials, and Mayors in many cities, including NYC. General election for these offices will be held on Nov. 3, 1953. There is no provision for anyone to vote by absentee ballot in primary elections held in the state of New York. Members of the Armed Forces. their spouses, parents or children may apply for absentee ballots for General or Special Elections by mailing the Federal Post Card Application or a New York Division of Servicemen's Voting Form 1 to the Division for Servicemen's Voting, Office of the Secretary of State, State of New York, Albany 1, N. Y., at any time.

may also request an absentee ballot by writing a letter containing their New York residence address, present military address and signature of person desiring the ballot

Te earliest date abshentee ballots be mailed for the General Election is Oct. 9, 1953. Forty-five days is allotted for two-way mail transmission.

### MASSACHUSETTS

Local elections in cities and one town (Saugus) will be held on varying dates during November and December. Schedule may be obtained from local I & E Office. Application for absentee ballot may be made at any time by Federal Post Card Application to City or Town Clerk at place of Mass. resi-

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. It is contained in change No. 3 of DA Pamphlet 21-50C. Nav. No. 3 of DA Pamphlet 21-50C, Nav-Pers 15850C, AF Pamphlet 34-5-1C and change No. 3 of CG Personnel of Circular 8-52. (AFPS)

Next Week: New Jersey, Ohio and Pennsylvania

### SEES REDS LOSANG OUT

MANILA (A) - A Texas editor says the Communist threat to the Phillippines from within has been virtually eliminated.

Robert W. Akers, of the Beaumont, Tex., Enterprise said follow-, ing a recent tour of Luzon the Huk guerrillas "now are more bandits tion quotas are: to S-Sgt 50, to than Communists" and the Armed A-IC 162 and to A-2C, 2302. Forces is "doing a good job of putting them down."

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# **New Courses Seek** Servicemen and their dependents To Prepare Airmen **For Armament Work**

GUNTER AFB, Ala. (AFPS) armament correspondence courses, now offered by the Air Force Extension Course Institute, are designed to help airmen qualify for armament AFSCs.

However, any warrant officer and enlisted man of the Armed Forces or civilian in the Air Force armament field may take the courses.

The courses are: Basic Munitions, 4611, covering identification, classification ,nspection, loading of ammunition, aircraft bombs, rockets and chemical agents:

Basic Weapons Repair, 4621, covering operation, inspection, maintenance and repair of hand, shoulder and automatic weapons, aircraft mounts and launching racks. Both are 120-hour courses and carry 40 credit poits.

# Slashed to 34,614

WASHINGTON (AFPS) - The Air Force has announced that it will have to slash the May-June airman promotion quotas to 34,614, the lowest figure in more than a year due to the recently proposed budget cuts.

A breakdown by rank for the May-June list shows:

M-Sgt. 500; T-Sgt 1,200; S-Sgt 5,400; A-1C 11,000; A-2C 14,000.

There are more inan 360,000 miles of oil pipeline in operation in the United States.

# **Oregon Officials Extend Deadline** For Vets' Bonus

Oregon State legislature has extended the deadline for applying for the Oregon World War II veterans' bonus until Dec. 31, 1953.

The previous deadline was Dec. 31, 1952, but the director of Oregon veterans' department estimated that 2000 veterans or their next of kin had failed to apply in time to meet the original deadline.

Persons who applied after last Dec. 1 need not filed again, the State officials said, because their claims are currently being processed. Eligible veterans or survivors who have not yet filed should write the Department of Veterans' Affairs, State Library building, Salem, Oe., for application forms.

The Oregon bonus is paid only for active service between Sept. 16, 1940 and June 30, 1946. To be entitled, the veteran must have been a bona fide Oregon resident for one yezar immediately pritr to his WWII service, have served actively 90 days or more between the above dates,, and have been honorably discharged.

The bonus pays \$10 for each full month of domestic duty and \$15 for each full month of foreign or sea duty, to a maximum of \$60.

Survivors of veterans who died in service or following discharge who are entitled include unremarried widow, the children, and the parents, in that order.

# Queen Elizabeth II **Observes Birthday**

LONDON (P)—Queen Elizabeth II officially celebrated her 27th birthday today and caused one of the biggest traffic jams in memory.

First aid teams attended several hundred persons who fainted or were injured in the dense crush around the Horse Guards Parade Ground, where the queen, seated with easy grace on a horse named Winston, took the salute at the trooping of the color, one of Britain's most stirring spectacles.

The queen was born April 21, 1926, but as with previous British monarchs, the Commonwealth and Empire celebrates her birthday officially in June. England's weather is likely to be at its best then.

For an hour and a half the queen rode side saddle, or sat at quiet attention, for the ceremony. She wore a red tunic, a dark blue riding dress, a dark tricorn hat with gold badge and a white plume which waved gracefully in a light

The queen's consort, the Duke of Edinburgh, rode a pace behind the queen. He wore the uniform of a field marshal.

At one side of the parade grounds, in an open landau, sat Queen Elizabeth, the queen mother; ;Princess Margaret, and the sovereign's children, Prince er; Princess Margaret, and the Prince Charles, who likes a parade, gave his right arm a workout with many salutes.

He arrived home at three in the morning and his wife was quite angry. "So," sho said, "you finally realized there's no place like

"I don't know about that," he answered. "But it's the only place open this time of night."





SAFETY AWARD FOR MAY was awarded to the 3501st Maintenance Squadron this week as the unit topped the base standings with a low cost per capita of five cents. Col. C. P. West, base commander, left, congratulates Maj. Barton E. Sailors, squadron commander, while First Sergeant Grady O. Williams displays the flag for onlooking squadron supervisors.

# Air Force's ADC Charged With Repelling A-Bombers

On any given night enemy bomb- | to one of 49 filer centers, also volers the size of our B-29s or 36s could attempt to deliver A-bombs to New York, Philadelphia, Los Angeles or even Oak Ridge. At present we could expect to destroy about 30 per cent of aerial attack-

Defense of our skies is the weighty problem that rests with the Air Defense Command. Headquarters is located at Ent AFB, Colorado Springs, Colo., under Gen. Benjamin W. Chidlaw.

An article, "The Air Defense Command," in the current issue of Air Force magazine, describes the responsibilities of the command

The command is split into Air Defense Forces: Eastern (Stewart AFB, N. Y.), Central (Kansas City) and Western (Hamilton AFB, Calif.), each with its own quota of radar stations, interceptor bases, ground observers, filter and control centers and anti-aircraft units in support.

Early detection is one of our best chances for surviving the enemy attack. There are still "holes" in our radar network stretched around the fringes of the nation. Mountains, other obstructions and the earth's curvature block and distort the direction of radar waves.

To plug up these holes, the Air Force has recruited 200,000 civilians for part-time Ground Observer Corps work. A half million are needed, however, to insure roundthe-clock spotters. In war the spotters would report enemy aircraft temptation kicks the door in.

untarily manned, in 36 states. The centers would in turn pass reports to Air Defense Direction Centers.

Aircraft are checked by an Air Defense Direction Center whenever they are in one of the identification zones which have been established around the perimeter of the country and also in the interior. Planes which do not conform to flight plans are "unknown" and must be intercepted.

A "fighter scramble" is called. While the "scramble" begins, the unknown plane is plotted, with others, at Air Division, Air Defense Force and Air Defence Command Headquarters, so that more interception can be ordered where it is

If the unknowns are positively identified as hostile, they must be destroyed. This is the be-all and end-all of air defense.

All-weather F-94C and F-89 jets replacing older interceptors, some of World War II vintage; the new NIKE guided missile and "Skysweeper" anti-aircraft artillery; ;plus a welltrained Ground Observer Corps are all part of the answer to survival in an all-out war.

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# **Entertainment Roundup**

TODAY — "Big Jim McLain," starring John Wayne and Nancy nurses present, music by base Service Club — Vacation dance,

orchestra, 2030. NCO Club — Bingo, dance, music

by Jack Fuller.

Offices Club — Surprise (?).
SATURDAY — "City That Never Sleeps," with Gig Young, Mala Powers, and Edward Arnold. Service Club - Recorded hit parade.

NCO Club - Dance, music by Jack Fuller.

Officers Club — Informal dance featuring the base orchestra.

SUNDAY - "South Sea Woman," with Burt Lancaste and Virginia

Service Club — Recreational movies, 2000 hours.

NCO Club - Special Dinner, juke box dance.

Officers Club - Cocktail dance, music by Base combo.

MONDAY — "South Sea Woman."

Service Club - Aztec club, record dance. NCO Club - Open house, five-

cent beer. Officers Club — Closed. TUESDAY — "Sea Devil

- "Sea Devils," with

## PICKIN' **PLATTERS**

By BOB McGONAGLE (AFRS Staff Announcer)

History records itself! Probably the most majestic historical event to take place recently was the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

Not to be outdone by the rapid on-the-spot coverage of coronation films flown via jets to the U.S. and Canada, plus short wave descriptions, the recording industries had to have a gimmick, a bonanza, to make John Q. Public sit up and take notice.

From London this reporter received a disc by Billy Cotton and Sanity in the his orchestra (also released in the States is back U. S. for commercial use), entitled at its normal level -"In A Golden Coach," as the Eng- is That Doggie In The Window: lishman's overwhelming choice of is out of the top 10. . all the coronation songs. With a a smash hit in his Philly and NY vocal assist by Dakeen Stephens and the chorus, it tells of a day in June, a day destined to make world

The coach in question is Her Majesty's state coach richly ornate with gilt carved works.

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Service Club — Bingo, 200 hours. NCO Club — Western dance, music by Odell Wilson and his Lucky

Officers Club — Game night. THURSDAY — "White Witch Doc tor," with Robert Mitcmhum and

Susan Hayward. Service Club — Glee club prac-

tice, 2000 hours. NCO Club - Open house. Officers Club — Women's Club progam, tea, 1330 hours.

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

The film version of "The Moon is Blue" just released is running into censor trouble. Movie is the adaptation of the F. Hugh Herbert play which just closed after two years on Broadway. Maggie Mac-Namara, who has a featured lead, is best remembered around New York as one of John Rob-

Powers' ert more popular models. Disney Walt scoop-

again ing the indusby being first to the come out with 3-D animated

"How Much .Larry Adler 

. . Milly Vitale, making her American debut opposite Kirk Douglas in "The Juggler," is another example of the fine young talent Italy has been sending our way of late. She's just 19. Most of her appearances have been of the highvoltage, sultry type but she says she's never had a date outside of the movies. You can get in touch with her at the Columbia Studios in Calif. . .Warner Bros. informs us that their "Rhedosaurus Imperator" is missing someplace between Albuquerque and Phoenix The dinosaur, which is being used to promote "The Beast from 20,000 Fathoms," got a little restless one night and went AWOL from the railroad car it was on. Or so they say. Finder will please return. We missed the 3-D pictures of the Walcott-Marciano fight — went out to get some popcorn.

## Youngest Top Kick Soon Able to Vote

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AFPS) - How young can a top-kick get?

Men of Co. C, 1st Tank Bn. are willing to bet he can be mighty young, at times. They claim the youngest first sergeant in the 1st Armored Division and possibly the whole Army.

M-Sgt. Roy D. Spargo was born in 1933 and entered the Army when he was 17. About a year later he held the exalted rank of master sergeant with the 72nd Tank Bn., 2nd Inf. Div.

Not a bad beginning for the ripe old age of 18.

He joined the 1st Tank Bn. and took over the first sergeant's post in time to celebrate his 19th birth-

Who knows, maybe he'll command the Army when he comes of voting age.

The average Italian traveled less than 325 miles last year.

# Squares Hit at Sharpe For His Definitions

One of the greatest records Benny Goodman has made for years is his Columbia extended-play sextet version of "Undecided" and 'Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea." The first one runs seven minutes and the second one five, and both jump like crazy all the

For some unknown reason, personnel is not listed on the records. but the guy making all the great music on vibes is Terry Gibbs one of the most exciting of all jazz musicians. Guitarist is Mundell Lowe, Teddy Wilson is on piano, Sid Weiss on bass and Don Lamond handles the sticks on "Undecided" with Terry Snyder taking over on the other side. Gibbs and Lowe have great solos on both tunes. Beat is great, solos are great, and the last few choruses of "Undecided" are very near the end, the very end (no pun intended).

THE MAILBAG: Fireman R. St. Pierre, stationed in Charleston, S. C. writes in to tell me that my attempt to define a square last week was "nowhere."

"A square," writes St. Pierre, 'is someone who doesn't know what's happening, a 4 by 4 by 4 by 4. that's all. You goofed, man. I usually enjoy most of your column, but sometimes it sure doesn't make

So very good, but the thing was not written for those who know what's happening, but rather for those who don't. I prefer your standard definition to mine, by the way, although to a square I'm afraid it wouldn't mean very much. After all, "someone who doesn't know what's happening" is actually just another way of saying "square" and therefore more of a snynonym than a definition.

And on the same article a sergeant from the 1277th ASU, Camp Kilmer, N. J. who signs himself "Joe Flat," writes an interesting and lengthy letter of rebuttal claiming that "Guy Lombardo may not be good, but he isn't particular-

make a lot more sense than the vocal ramblings of Ella Fitzgerald on her "Lady Be Good" record and so on and so on.

Concludes Joe Flat: "Perhaps some day the "cool" musicians will realize that to the vast majority of the public they are decidedly adolescent in their tastes.

Well, maybe, but I still think the main reason why so many people think Lombardo is good dance music is simply because most people don't have a beat and Lombardo doesn't, either, and these people can create their own time when they dance to Lombardo.

And, not to argue, but simply for the record, I am one guy who doesn't give a hoot about what the "vast majority of the public" thinks.

Granted it is possible to be commercially successful and artistically successful at the same time in music (or any of the other arts, for that matter), but it is far, far easier to be simply commercially successful - hence the reason why we have so much junk in the juke boxes and so much trash on the best seller lists.

And I dig Ella. Singing anything. But many thanks to St. Pierre and Joe Flat and the other who have taken time to drop me a line, particularly Cpl. James W. Talley, 574th QM Svc. Co., APO 216, who wasn't mad about anything, but who simply wanted to throw some kind words my way.

SHARPE STUFF: Woody Herman's third herd bites with gusto "Buck Dance" on the Mars label. . .Jackie Kristoff, who formerly sang with Ralph Flanagan's band, is off on another USO tour, this time to Korea and the Far East. Jackie, who will celebrate her 19th birthday overseas, recently returned from a tour through out the European Command. Bing Crosby fans should go for Der Bingle's latest on Decca, "There's Music in You" and "I Love My Baby.". . .Flip, Shaver,

on "Cottontail" for Mercury. Ray Brown and Alvin Stoller keep the beat solid. . . And isn't it about time we heard enough of that "Doggie in the Window?". . . Dig ya.



RHONDA FLEMING gives the camera a look which is calculated to cause a rise in temperature about equal to the warm California sunshine in which she is ready to bask. And she has such lovely hair, too.

## New Show Star



Academy Award-winning actress Mercedes McCambridge stars as the scandalous Sara Spence in the dramatic series "Family Skeleton," now heard Monday thru Friday on CBS Radio



LES BROWN and his "Band of Renown" will appear at the Officer's Club Sunday evening, July 5, for the listening and dancing pleasure of club members and their guests only. Spotlighted in the band, heard each week on Bob Hope's radio show, are "Butch" Stone, "Stumpy" Brown Lucy Ann Polk, Ray Sims, and Dave Pell. The date lasts from 2000 to 2400 hours.

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# HERE'N THERE

This is one of those infrequent times when the writing of this column will be a sincere pleasure and at the same time an envious bore. Too, let's dispense with the "there" portion, since the news is only "here."

In the little better than three weeks, the Officer's Club will be alive with the music of one of the nation's best, big, "name" bands— Les Brown and the "Band of Renown" play said spot the even ing of the fifth of July from 8 til midnight. That's the "sincere pleasure" part of the column. The other part comes later.

Les and such famous side-showmen as "Butch Stone, tenorist and comi vocalist, Ray Sims, trombonist and ballad singer, "Stumpy Brown, Les' kid brother and trom bonist, and Dave Pell, tenor sax and oboe star, will all be on hand for the biggest evening of GOOI music on the base since this writ er's arrival two years ago. The "O" Club has tickets on sale

right now for all ACTIVE mem bers of the club in limited quan tity. After the 15th of this month (Monday), sales will open up to include other club members (honorary and associate). Members may buy as many tickets as they desire for a paltry \$1,50 a head or \$3.00 per couple.

The Club will limit the sale of tickets to 550 until the night o the dance, at which time(IF the patio can be used) they'll sell the remaining ones at the door. point to remember is that tickets are good only for general admis sion and do not constitute a reser vatios for a la carte eatings wil have to be made separately with the club.

No strangers to followers o great dance music, the Brown band has been making musica history ever since it left the Duke university campus. Granted, it' acceptance by the public occurred with their waxing for Columbia o "Sentimental Journey," when young gal by name of Doris Day filled the distaff vocalist's shoes But before and after that time the "Band of Renown" has justly earned its title.

His sparkling brand of musi landed Les and the band a covete radio spot when Bob Hope chos them to be featured on his show With Hope they travelled all ove the South Pacific, Korea and Japa playing for service personnel Former Alaskan personnel will re member, with fond memories, th times Les and the band visited th theater with Hope and the grea shows they put on.

It would seem that the "O" Cla is due for the greatest evening entertainment yet presented Reese. A polite doff of the chapea to those responsible for the more than-morale-building booking. Th 'envious bore' part of this writin is next: We turn our green-shade face toward the NCO Club an wonder why the 'troops' don't ge the "more-than - morale - buildin booking" of a band of such statut There must be some way to mak money enough for such a ventur the "O" Club found one.

Husband: "Don't make any mor of these biscuits dear.

Better Half: "Why?" Husband: "You're too light for such heavy work."

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