

A-1C HENRY W. BRADY, San Antonio, Tex., smilingly flourishes his citizenship papers shortly after he took the oath in Washington, D. C. Although his grandfather and father both fought in the Philippines for the U.S. and he himself was in a Japanese prison camp during WWII, Brady discovered that neither he nor his family were American citizens. Today he's a "nephew" in good standing.

Dental Benefits Changed; Fewer Vets are Eligible

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Public Law 149, signed by the President July 27, will change the policy concerning dental care for veterans.

Under the old rule any dental condition which appeared within one year of discharge or separation was considered service-connected, entitling the veteran to free care.

This has been abolished and a new set of eligibility requirements established. To be eligible veteran must have:

- 1) —Service-connected compensable dental conditions or disabilities, which means they must be rated 10 percent or more disabling.
 - 2) —Service-connected noncompensable dental conditions or disabilities where the dental condition or disability is shown to have existed at time of discharge.
 - 3) —A dental condition, whether medically determined to be aggravating a service-connected physical disability or injury.
- Veterans who qualify under any of these conditions may be referred, on a fee basis, to "home town" participating dentists or to VA clinics.

28 Reese Civilians Receive RIF Notice In Economy Drive

Twenty-eight Reese civilian employees were given reduction in force notices on 25 August, Lt. Col. Charles E. Wilson, Wing personnel officer, announced this week. In accordance with Civil Service rules, some "bumping" in jobs will occur, and 20 of the 28 employees will be released by 30 September 1953.

The reduction was ordered by FlyTAF as part of a general economy move currently underway throughout the Air Force to cut down the number of military and civilian personnel.

Colonel Wilson stressed the fact that those persons affected by the RIF measure are not being released due to lack of qualifications or ability. In a majority of cases the personnel are skilled and valuable employees. The cuts were necessitated by the Fiscal Year budgetary limitations.

He added that the records of released employees will be kept on file in the civilian personnel office and when employment to fill vacancies caused by attrition again opens up, these former employees will be given an opportunity at reemployment.

Civilian personnel who did not receive a RIF notice on 25 August may feel "almost" assured of retaining a job. In other words, speculative rumors may cease.

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AF Tightens Up Re-enlistment Rules

Hq Sq Air Base Group Says...
Go to Church Sunday

Retailers Fight Against Exchanges Hits Snag

PX Called 'Vital' for EM Morale

Washington (AFPS) — A Congressional subcommittee investigating service exchanges has issued a report saying that "most of the charges made against the operation of the exchanges are loose and reckless."

The subcommittee, which is part of the Armed Service Committee of the U. S. House of Representatives, admitted that there are "occasional lapses," but said that on the whole the exchanges are

doing an important job. They were cited as a vital morale factor which helps keep noncommissioned personnel in Service.

The report also pointed out that if service personnel should be required to pay the civilian rate on all merchandise, it would be necessary to grant a pay adjustment.

However, under the present setup the exchanges operate as self-supporting enterprises, pay Federal taxes, and benefit enlisted men and women by the purchase of recreational facilities from the profits. Were it not for exchanges, the taxpayer would have to provide Service libraries and athletic equipment.

The committee noted that servicemen and women, who are shift-

ed from place to place, have no opportunity to determine integrity of nearby merchants. The government protects Service personnel against unscrupulous characters by operating exchanges.

No basis was found for charges of unfair competition against retailers, the subcommittee reported. Recommendations for improvement of exchange operations, made in 1949 by the House Armed Services Committee, are being "carried out implicitly."

The committee did recommend regular study of sales slips for purchases in excess of \$5 to prevent overbuying by individuals or families. It also condemned incentive pay for employees based on volume of sales.

AF Revises Criteria For Reserve Officer Voluntary Release

Washington (AFPS) — Revised criteria for voluntary retirement of Reserve officers have been announced by the Air Force. Normally, applications for voluntary retirement submitted by officers of Reserve components who are eligible under paragraph 6a (1), AFR 36-50, will be approved when any one of the following conditions exists:

- 1) —The officer has completed 30 or more years active Federal Service, at least 10 of which is active Federal commissioned service.
- 2) —The officer's release from active duty has been occasioned by a reduction in force.
- 3) —It is determined that continued active service will result in undue hardship.
- 4) —When the overall record of the officer concerned indicates that his retirement will be in the best interest of the Service.
- 5) —When the officer meets the following grade, age and length of Service criteria, unless special circumstances warrant his retention in active service:

- (a) Colonels — Age 55 or over, or completion of 30 years Service.
- (b) Lt. Colonels — Age 53 or over, or completion of 28 years Service.
- (c) Majors and below — Age 50 or over, or completion of 25 years Service.

Enrollment is Open For On-base Study

Freshman high school English, review arithmetic and possibly beginning algebra will be offered this fall in the Education Office if enough men show an interest. Twenty enrollments will be required for each class if it is to be held. At the present time nine men have signed up for these classes.

Review arithmetic and English are of great value to anyone planning to take the High School GED test. The algebra course would provide a review for anyone pending cadet training.

If you are interested in any one of these classes please contact the Education Office, Bldg T-421, phone ext 437.

FlyTAF Duty Hours To Change 1 Sept.

Effective 1 September the duty hours at FlyTAF headquarters in Waco will change back to the 0800 to 1700 schedule, according to a message received here this week. This will not, however, affect Reese's duty hours for the present, and no change is expected until the latter part of September.

Col. Oldaker Named Head Of Reese's Rod, Gun Club

Reese now has its own Rod and Gun club! Affiliated with the National Rifle Association, the club was formed two weeks ago in the Base theater.

Library Service Offered to All

More and more people are turning to the library for answers to problems of all kinds, Mrs. Helen K. Fuller, base librarian, announced today.

Not only are people asking for books that will help them to answer their problems but they are also asking for books that will help them to make better use of leisure time and books that will help them to understand themselves and other people. They are interested in the literature and ideas of all ages. Never has a library exhibit at Reese interested more different people than the HAVE YOU READ 100 GREAT BOOKS?

Mrs. Fuller mentioned that only in America do so many people have access to so many books and informational materials, free of charge. She urged that those not already acquainted with the library and its resources and services visit T-421 at their earliest opportunity.

The library is open daily until 2100 hours. Library cards are issued upon identification and books on all subjects may be borrowed, without charge.

WAF Officer Retires; Credited with 25 Years

Lackland AFB, Tex (AFPS) — Lt. Col. Marion B. Dockray, WAF, believed to be the first WAF officer to win retirement on July 31 with credit for 25 years service.

She received credit for 25 years service under an adjusted statement of service. Constructive service in such a case is determined by the difference between 25 and the age of the officer at the time of her integration.

Col. Dockray served on active duty from 1942 to her retirement except for a two year period from 1946 to 1948.

At the first meeting an election officers was held to select the man who would be most capable of leading an organization of this type. Lt. Col. Quinn Oldaker, ABGp commander, was chosen for the post of president; M-Sgt. Julius Setzer, vice-president; Capt. J. H. Jones, executive; T-Sgt. Edwin M. Campbell, secretary; Lt. A. W. Hardesty, treasurer; and Capt. Jack Bates, promotion.

One of the main objectives of the club is to foster better relationships between landowners and sportsman for the overall betterment of outdoor activities.

Arrangements are currently underway to acquire a building suitable for housing the organization, and a convenient location for a firing range. Also contemplated is the establishment of a club gunsmith shop for use by members.

Special activities, such as hunting and fishing trips, will be of particular interest to many who are unacquainted with this part of the country. For the precision shooter there will matches with other clubs.

The next meeting is scheduled for 11 Sept at 1300 hours in the Base theater. Charter member cards have been purchased and men who sign up at the next meeting will become charter members. All persons who are interested in some phase of hunting and fishing are urged to attend the meeting and join the club.

Regs Set for Wearing New Medal

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Details of the award and wearing of the National Defense Service Medal have been announced by the Department. Regulations concerning the medal will soon be issued by the military departments.

The award was established by Executive Order for those having honorable service as members of the Armed Forces for any period between June 27, 1950, and a terminal date not yet announced.

The design of the medal has not been announced but the ribbon will be predominately red, with white and blue stripes and a yellow center band. Individuals specifically excluded

Re-ups Out For E-1, E-2's

According to an article in this week's AF Times the Air Force has tightened its regulations and moved to head off any mass re-entry of personnel who are discharged under the new early release program.

One major provision will deny re-upping (except under certain conditions) of airmen separating in grades E-1 or E-2. This becomes effective 15 September.

Another provision prevents re-enlistment for 91 days to airmen separated early under the new "surplus" exit program.

Duty Shirkers Get Dim Future
Additional moves to make re-enlistments even more selective are expected to follow soon. Ed Gates, Times reporter, claims that the AF, in short, wants to rid its ranks of members who cannot carry their share of the load.

It was also announced that effective 1 September, period of enlistment and reenlistment will be changed to permit only four and six-year terms for male airmen. This means the end of the indefinite hitch five-year term and the three-year re-up authority.

Reenlistment Bonus Out
The denial of reenlistment for 91 days means no re-up bonus, no chance of keeping old rank, and no hope of reenlisting at the base of choice. This applies only to airmen separated as an "early out."

Elimination of the three-year re-up period for male airmen indicates additional AF emphasis upon keeping personnel for longer periods of service.

Streamlining reenlistment periods, officials feel, will simplify administrative procedures and provide more stability and control within the career structure.

Agreement Reported Would Give USAF Air Bases in Spain

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain — An agreement which would allow USAF occupancy of bases in Spain was unofficially reported approved by the Spanish Cabinet this week.

The Air Force hopes to get four sites in Spain. Locations have not been made public, but U. S.-Spanish talks are believed to have concerned fields at Madrid, Barcelona and Seville. Strategic Air Command would have primary interest in the bases.

It is also believed that the agreement would give the U.S. use of the bases for 16 years.

from receiving the award are those whose active service consisted solely of: short tours of active duty; to fulfill training obligations under an inactive training program; temporary active duty to serve on boards, courts, commissions, etc.; active duty for the sole purpose of undergoing a physical examination, or active duty for purposes other than for extended active duty.

The order of wearing the medal will be determined by the first day upon which the recipient became eligible for the award. If a person qualified for it and the Korean Service Medal simultaneously, it will be worn immediately preceding the latter.

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Typical Day in Cadet Life Told in Letter to 'Mom'

The mission of Reese AFB is the training of Officer-Pilots. The following article was written to better acquaint Reese personnel with the life and training of the men for whom Reese was open.

This is the letter you asked me to write about the life of the Cadets. It seems to me, the best way to do this is to describe a typical day in our lives.

The whole thing begins at 5:30. You know that bugle hanging over your bed at home? Sell it. I don't ever want to see or hear a bugle again. When the bugle blows here, we have about three minutes to dress and assemble in our squadron formations for Reveille. Then we go to breakfast.

Our mess hall is a nice, new, clean place. We get good food here, too.

The day really begins at 6:30, though. That's when we go to the flight line to meet our instructors for the day's briefing and flying. Before we go out to the planes, we sit around tables with our instructors to discuss the flying to be done that day. Sometimes it's hard to stay ahead of these instructors. They ask such embarrassing questions, particularly after we have had a good movie at the base theatre the night before. Each instructor has about four students. He flies with two students each day and the others take up another plane to practice the assigned maneuvers. It takes a lot of practice, and a real love of flying to stay in training all the way.

After "boring holes in the blue" as we call it, for about four hours, we land and meet with our instructors to discuss the days mistakes. The instructors dismiss us at 12:15. This gives loads of time to march the few blocks to the barracks, mail boxes, and meet the noon meal formation. Fifteen minutes, that is. We do things faster than we used to.

The afternoon is taken up with classes, beginning at 1:20. They throw an awful lot of information at us, awfully fast. The longest course covers flying regulations, procedures, and weather flying. Some of the others are on military leadership, and even a medical course on the effects of high alti-

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tude flight. Some of this doesn't seem related to flying, but a prospective officer should know these things.

Classes end at 4:10, and we just have time to get to our rooms to put on ties and gloves for Retreat. The base band meets us in the assembly area, and we march to the flag pole to their music. Having a good band along makes taking down the flag seem like a more proper ceremony.

Retreat pretty much ends our duty day. I'm going to let it end this letter, too, and tell you more about our life next week.

Your Cadet

Squadron Will Lose Six of It's Personnel Due to 'Early Outs'

Soon to be released from the service are six men (all A-1C) from our squadron: Clay, Barr, Gilbeaux, Hazlett, Erne, Broome and Clayton.

Clay, base gymnasium, plans to return to college in Texas. Barr, life guard at the base pool, will try his hand at umpiring school; Gilbeaux, service club, will work in California with his brother-in-law; Hazlett will enroll as a freshman at the University of Tennessee, and Erne will go to photography school in Los Angeles. Broome will work for a gas company in California.

The Personnel Services office is back at the gym after a week of remodeling.

Mills is back from the University of Kentucky for a month. He returns in September for the last semester of his college work.

Littlefield and Bauwens are with the base softball team in Amarillo for the Regionals after taking second place in the Roswell tournament.

New Navy Fury

Washington (AFFPS) — Successful first test flights have been completed with the Navy's new jet fighter, the North American FJ-3 Fury. Tests showed that the FJ-3 has a greater speed and an increased rate of climb over previous FJs although it is slightly heavier and larger. It is powered by a Wright J-65 Sapphire turbo jet engine and has a 35-degree sweptback wing and tail.

"Have you heard the last bop joke?"
 "I hope so."

Your Chapel

Nels Larsen is one of the big ranchers of Traum Valley, not only in the size of his ranch, but also in the influence he yields in the community. I was surprised when Tom Valent told me what had happened to him years before. He had a beautiful young wife, whom he loved deeply. They had great dreams of how they would build their future and rear their children in the valley, but Winifred died in giving birth to his first born child as a blizzard swept the countryside. The baby boy died at the same time. Nels Larsen started to drink. Things went from bad to worse until it looked like he would lose his ranch through neglect.

Then one winter there was a sudden blizzard which swept through the valley in which many ranchers lost their stock. Nels Larsen had sought his cattle knowing that any losses would be the last straw, since he had no money to replace his breeding stock. It was a beautiful day of glistening snow, after the storm. Great white drifts were piled up covering the valley. Larsen remembered his wife and baby as he sought his cattle. He also realized for the first time how he had failed not only himself, but the dreams of his wife. He vowed if God would help him by saving the stock, he'd rebuild his life. Nels Larsen found his cattle huddle beneath the bank of a canyon. Tom Valent said he knew he'd been on his knees in the snow.

On Sunday mornings you can see Nels Larsen ushering at the Chapel on the Hill. He is an elder at the church. Tom says he learned a lot from Larsen, since they spend much of their time in the evenings sitting about the fireplace at the Traum Valley Ranch. One thing is just living for the next twelve hours. Doing as Christ says, "Take no thought for the morrow," and making each hour count in being useful, happy, agreeable and commending all to God's care. "The best insurance for happiness tomorrow," Nels Larsen says, "is making the next few hours of your life count."

ALVIN A. KATT
 Chaplain (Major) USAF
 Wing Chaplain

Chapel Schedule

PROTESTANT SERVICES:
 Bible School (all ages) 1000
 Morning Worship 1100
 CATHOLIC SERVICES:
 Sunday Masses 0900 and 1215
 Confessions Saturday 1900 to 2100
 Daily Rosary Devotions 1830
 A special go-to-church day is being sponsored Sunday, 30 August, by Hq. Sq. Air Base Group. All personnel are urged to attend the service of their choice.



PHOTOGRAPHERS to the contrary, watching the birdie is not always the best advice and pretty Pat Zenner of Miami Beach, Fla., illustrates a good reason why.

Four States Change Laws On Local Tax Deductions

Washington (AFFPS) — Four states have altered their state income tax laws. Servicemen from these states, California, Iowa, Maryland and Minnesota are required to pay income taxes to the state and therefore are affected by these new additions.

The changes are:

CALIFORNIA

The state of California has raised the maximum deduction allowed for charitable contributions from 15 percent to 20 percent of the adjusted gross income.

Also, the four-year time limit on recognition of gain on the sale or exchange of a residence, has been suspended while the taxpayer (or spouse, in certain cases) is on extended active duty. The limits are the time of the sale of the old residence and before Jan. 1, 1955. Relief from this four-year time limit is also granted to persons who have served outside the Americas for over 90 days after Dec. 18, 1950.

IOWA

Armed Forces personnel who are residents of Iowa, may exclude from their gross income for the years 1952, 1953 and 1954, \$2,000 of all military pay, and all subsistence, dependency or disability allowances; also pensions, rehabilitation or education, or compensation for death, wounds, or illness resulting from service.

Refunds will be allowed by the State if taxpayers file proper claims for taxes already paid for 1952. Information on filing proper claims can be obtained by writing the State Treasurer.

MARYLAND

Residents of Maryland may deduct contributions not exceeding 20 percent (formerly 15 percent) for all calendar years beginning after Dec. 31, 1952. All medical expenses, without regard to the 5 percent limitation, are deductible if the taxpayer or his spouse reaches the age of 65 before the end of the taxable year.

MINNESOTA

A call to active duty suspends periods of limitation in a recent law providing the nonrecognition of a gain on the exchange of ownership of residences if it is made within one year of sale. The gain is recognized as the amount that the selling price of the old exceeds the cost of the new.



Dear Mrs. Shea:

I understand that you help A. F. wives with their problems. I am Japanese and I have tried hard to become Americanized. Can you tell me why American A. F. wives of NCO's ignore me?

(An Airman's wife)

Dear Airman's wife:

Yours is not the first complaint on this score. I am sorry I can not tell you why any NCO wife ignores you; but the words 'ignore', 'ignorant' and 'ignorance' are all closely related. Let us put it down to ignorance, prejudice or extreme thoughtlessness on their part.

I feel if the NCO wives in question might reverse the situation by imagining themselves the bride of a military man in a foreign land, trying to learn to speak his language whether Japanese, French, Swedish or Filipino; accepting and being loyal to the customs and ideals of his country — they just might be more sympathetic!

Please read my Welcome to Foreign Brides in THE AIR FORCE WIFE — page 8, obtainable at your base library. It may make you feel better.

NCO wives guilty of such behavior are either narrow-minded or thoughtless, since their discourteous behavior toward foreign wives has far-reaching results. First of all, if the foreign wife is hurt and unhappy that airman's homelife is bound to be unhappy which lowers his efficiency in his squadron. In time, such unhappiness may force him out of the A.F. to try greener civilian fields. The A. F. can not afford to lose efficient airmen due to racial prejudice and thoughtlessness on the part of wives. Let us strive to be KIND, UNDERSTANDING AND COURTEOUS!

Nancy Shea

The old mountaineer was discussing domestic relationships with his moonshining wife: "I guess, Zeke, I ought to be ashamed of myself. With all her faults I love her still."

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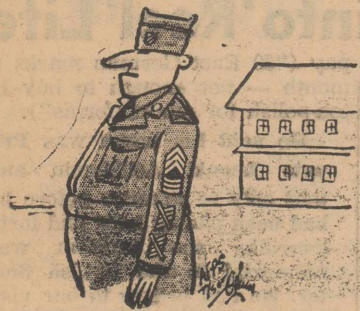
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VISITING PRE-CADETS—to the North American Aviation Factory, Downey, California, pose with the pilots who picked up five T-28s for return to Reese on the 11th of this month. A group of the Pre-Cadets took the trip to the factory and Operations allowed these five to fly back in the T-28s. Pilots, standing, left to right, are Major Boyden H. Hale, 1st Lt. John B. Kelly, 1st Lt. Fredrick J. Miller, Capt. Thomas P. Carroll, and Capt. Edward R. Miller. Pre-Cadets who returned with the respective pilots, in the same order, front row, are, A-3C Robert K. Hanna, A-3C William E. Baker, A-2C William T. McAdoo, A-3C Lyman R. Chisolm, and A-3C Clyde O. LaPlant.



Colonel West Commends Medics For Help in Record Blood Drive

By E. R. Hays, A-1C

M-Sgt. Charles B. Douthit, First sergeant, recently received a letter of appreciation from Colonel C. P. West, base commander, for his outstanding contribution in helping Reese Air Force base not only achieve but surpass its quota during the 2-day visit by the Red Cross Bloodmobile. Sergeant Douthit wishes to make the following statement concerning this letter of appreciation received on 7 Aug 53:

"My participation in this successful venture is emphasized only because I was fortunate in having the cooperation of people who were willing to follow an organized plan and who had the determination to push it to a successful conclusion, for which I express my deepest appreciation."

Frederick Huffman, Red Cross field director for Reese, gave his appreciation of thanks to all the men and dependents who donated time, blood and energy in putting Reese over the top in the recent Red Cross blood drive.

The Medics are sorry to lose the services of Lt. George Hedick, Medical Supply Officer. Lt. Hedick has been reassigned to the 1414th Air Base Group in Saudi, Arabia; also T-Sgt. Willie J. Dorsey, NCOIC of Flight Surgeon's Office, had departed for Macon, Georgia where he will take part in the Air Cadet Selection Team program.

We are indeed fortunate in having 2nd Lt. Barbara B. Sanders join our competent nursing staff. Lieutenant Sanders comes to Reese after completing a most enlightening course at Gunter AFB, Alabama.

Capt. J. F. Cadenhead has assumed command of the 3500th Medical Group as of 26 Aug. 53 while Colonel R. A. Lawn is on a 10-day emergency leave to Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota.

Capt. R. J. Reichling and 1st Lt. H. W. Veit have recently returned from completing a course in Aviation Medicine at Randolph AFB, Texas. Their return makes possible the re-opening of the Pediatrics Clinic at the base hospital. The clinic will offer only sick baby care at the present time. The clinic will be held from 1300 hours till 1600 hours Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons of each week. Appointments may be made at the Hospital Dispensary, Phone 233 or 569.

In the recent Air Force Aid Society Drive the Nursing Staff contributed 100 percent setting a new record for the base. Mrs. Waller, secretary in Group Headquarters, was the sole civilian to contribute to the Air Force Aid Society according to report received by M-Sgt. Clifford C. Craig, Group sergeant major.

Lt. Col. O. E. Hubbard will leave the hospital dispensary on 1 September 53 where he has been on temporary duty the last two months helping ease the shortage of medical doctors. Colonel Hubbard will assume the duties of As-

Accident Costs May Be Reduced If Personnel Use 'Horse Sense'

While reviewing all the accident reports that have been received by the Ground Safety Section in August, it became apparent that almost all of them could have been prevented. All that was needed was a little good old common horse sense.

Here is one example of the lack of horse sense. An Airman wanted to move an electric fan, so, without turning the thing off first, he picked it up by the blade guard and started off with it. Result: you guessed it, fingers a la ham-

burger meat. That didn't happen here but it could have and had. The final result of this bit of comedy was it cost the Air Force the loss of a man for 14 days and \$420.00.

You may not realize it, but every time you get careless and fall cut a finger, or sprain an ankle and have to report to the dispensary for first aid, it cost the Air Force seven bucks. When you really get chopped up in an accident and have to lay up in the hospital for a few days it costs the Air Force thirty bucks a day. Doesn't sound like too much when you say it that way, but, stop and think how many personnel we have on this base; in the entire Air Force! That is beginning to run into big money, isn't it? Now think of all the promotions that could be bought with all that money. Also, you might say that a that income tax you're paying out each month is going to pay for the careless accidents that you or someone else in the Air Force has had or is going to have. Buddy, it all comes right out of your pocket in the long run!

Stop, think, and be sure, because I don't want to pay for your mistake.

book blurbs

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MAJOR CAMPAIGN SPEECHES OF ADALI E. STEVENSON

Assistant Wing Surgeon at Ellington AFB, Texas. The Medical Group personnel wish to express their appreciation for his help given during the past two months while TDY to this station.

Non-stop Atlantic Hop Set for Turner Jets

Turner AFB, Ga. (AFPS) — A total of 28 F-84G Thunderjets will take part in long distance, non-stop flights to North Africa and England in a mobility exercise late this month.

Eight of the jets will fly the 4,470-mile course from Turner AFB, Ga., to Nouasseur, French Morocco. At the same time, 20 other jets from Turner AFB will be sent on a 4,485-mile flight across the North Atlantic to Lakenheath AB, England.

The long distance non-stop flights will be made possible by air-to-air refuelings. The planes are expected to average more than 450 mph and total flying time for each mission is estimated at 10 hours.

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Route Through Reese Village

The school bus will enter Reese Village via Mitchell Boulevard, turn right on Arnold Drive, thence to McGuire St, left on Harmon Drive and right on Andrews Drive thence to War Highway 5 making the following stops at the times indicated:

SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULE

First Stop—Intersection Arnold and Mitchell	0815
Second Stop—Intersection Arnold and Wagner	0816
Third Stop—Intersection Arnold and George	0818
Fourth Stop—Intersection Arnold and McGuire	0820
Fifth Stop—Intersection McGuire and Mitchell	0822
Sixth Stop—Intersection McGuire and Harmon	0823
Seventh Stop—Intersection Harmon and George	0825
Eighth Stop—Intersection Harmon and Andrews	0827
Ninth Stop—Intersection Andrews and Yount	0828
Tenth Stop—Intersection Mitchell and War Highway 5 (north side)	0830

RETURN BUS STOPS

First Stop—Intersection Arnold and Mitchell	1550
Second Stop—Intersection Arnold and Wagner	1551
Third Stop—Intersection Arnold and George	1553
Fourth Stop—Intersection Arnold and McGuire	1555
Fifth Stop—Intersection McGuire and Mitchell	1557
Sixth Stop—Intersection McGuire and Harmon	1558
Seventh Stop—Intersection Harmon and George	1600
Eighth Stop—Intersection Harmon and Andrews	1602
Ninth Stop—Intersection Andrews and Yount	1603
Tenth Stop—Intersection Mitchell and War Highway 5 (north side)	1605

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PICKIN' PLATTERS

By BOB MCGONAGLE

The Hills and Plains . . . Dragnet has snared one more man. This time it's Bob Nolan. His recent release of "Manhunt," through reminiscent of "High Noon," looks at the situation from the other side. In this case it is the hunted rather than the hunter who recounts his plight. Addition of a tambourine to the musical backing adds a filip to this tale of the closing in of a dragnet — complete with bloodhounds.

On the reverse side of Manhunt, the tumbleweeds tumble again. This is one of Bob's own compositions which has been used often in the Roy Rogers horse operas. Then "Tumblin' Tumbleweeds" was backed by the Sons of the Pioneers. Now, Bob Nolan fronts an all-girl chorus. The new treatment may well point the way for Tumbleweed to tumble into the top ranks again.

Elton Britt offers two new ballads from the combined pens of Cy Coben and Charles R. Grean. Side one "Maybe I Was Wrong," really shows off the yodeling ability of Britt. This boy hits so high a pitch that only dogs and horses can hear it. As a matter of fact his agents were so happy with this supertonic yelping that they enclosed one of those "glass breaking" bits in the press release. In case you're not aware of what a "glass breaking" bit is we will tell you . . . Any singing talent who rounds the pike into the spotlight and is capable of reaching something over "C" has this tale told about him. Seems that he was making a record. Just as he hit the high spot in the record somebody who had been holding a glass lets out a yelp . . . The vibrations from the singer's notes have broken the glass! Which in no time has everyone saying that this must at least be the sign of another Caruso, nothing less.

Side two finds Elton employing a technique used very successfully by Patti Page, Perry Como, Mary Ford and so on down the line. Through the magic of the multiple voice recording system, Elton sings and yodels in harmony with himself to the strains of "I Feel The Blues Comin' On." Both sides make for good listening.

1st Army 35 Years Old

New York (AFPS) — The U.S. 1st Army celebrated its 35th birthday Aug. 10 at its headquarters on Governors Island, N. Y.

The 1st Army was founded during WWI at La Ferté-sous-Jouarre, France, with the late Gen. John J. Pershing as its commander.

Good Show Promised Tonight at Service Club

All Reese airmen are invited to attend a Base talent show tonight at 2000 hours in the Service Club. Miss Mary Sufall, hostess, reported that an evening of enjoyable and novel entertainment is on top, and guaranteed that the audience would have a good time. Tonight — Service Club — 2000 hours — See you there!

Frankfurt, Germany (AFPS) — The German International Amateur Golf Championship developed into an American inter-service battle. Army Sgt. E. T. Gonzales defeated Air Force Sgt. John R. Ford two and one in the 36-hole final.

A westerner entered the saloon with his wife and six-year-old boy and ordered two whiskeys. "Ain't ma drinking?" asked the boy.

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THE OLD AND THE NEW—Bathing attire, vintage 18?? and present day, is fashioned by four ladies of the Officers Wives Club during their swimming party last Thursday afternoon. Left to right are Mrs. Douglas Wood, Mrs. Walter Kerbel, Mrs. Robert L. Wright and Mrs. Peter L. Coffield.

Real Red Soldier Goes West, Crashes Right into 'Reel' Life

Berlin (AFPS) — Fiction suddenly turned into real life on the streets of West Berlin recently when an actual Russian deserter ran right into a location of an American movie company shooting a Russian escape scene.

As the leading man in the movies made his "escape" accompanied by the crack of blank ammunition and the whir of cameras, a young Russian private stepped out of the shadows. Director Victor Vicas first wondered why there was a Russian extra on the scene at the time. Then a second look convinced him that the trembling kid in front of him was the real thing.

As soon as he realized he was among friends the deserter began talking about conditions in the Russian Army ("terrible"), his mother back on the farm ("probably died of hunger by now"), his

pay ("30 East German marks per month — not enough to buy button-polish for our uniforms").

He said his name was Private Leonid Ashkhenin and that only 90 minutes before he had been pacing back and forth guarding the Russian war memorial in the British Sector. He had orders to bar visitors at night but when an elderly German couple had strolled by, he let them pass. A Red lieutenant saw this and threatened him by saying, "For what you just did, you can be shot tomorrow."

A moment after the officer left, Ashkhenin made up his mind and scampered away from the memorial. He tossed away his weapon, ripped off his epaulettes, and ran toward the first lights he could see.

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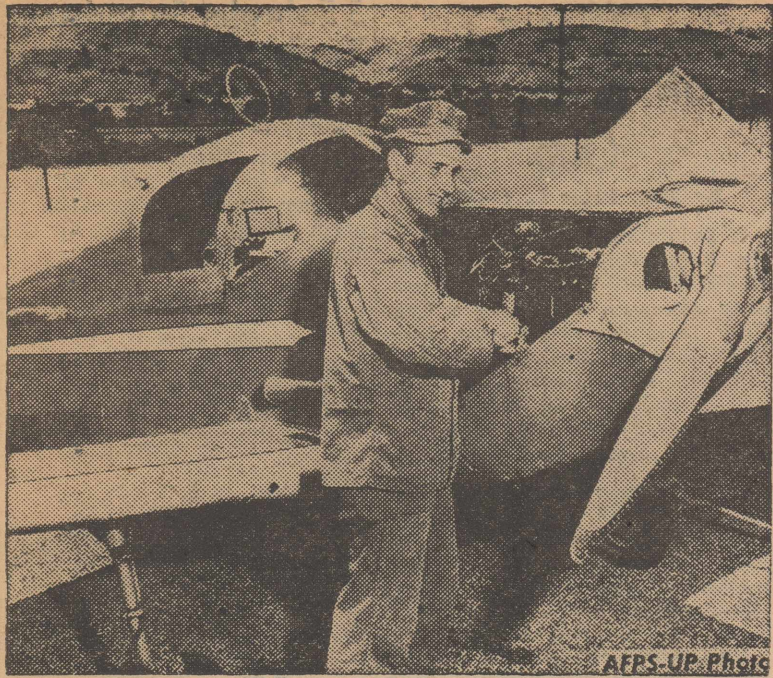
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HIGHWAY TRAFFIC is no problem for Army Pvt. Thomas G. Sanders of Camp Roberts, Calif. All he does when he gets a pass is hop in his private plane and head off into the wild blue yonder. It not only is more convenient but it saves him a few precious hours—a very important factor.

'All at Sea' With Navy? -Not So, Says AF Capt.

The crew of the carrier Princeton is as salty as any afloat — ask them, they'll tell you themselves. They'll also tell you that it takes practice.

So it is, therefore, that they look upon the figure of an Air Force captain swaggering up and down their flight deck with a bit of surprise.

Capt. Eugene Martin, USAF, is an exchange pilot on duty with Navy jet fighter squadron VF-154, aboard the Princeton. Being an exchange pilot has its difficulties but the captain seems to have met all with ease and dispatch.

One Princeton sailor put it this way: "It just isn't natural — I always thought these Air Force guys needed a few thousand feet of runway to land but he does it

in a couple of hundred — like any Navy pilot."

"Not only that," added another sailor, "but you oughta hear him talk — You'd think he was a bos'n mate. He's sure gotten salty."

As for Capt. Martin, being a sea-going pilot was a bit of a change, or as he says: "I couldn't figure out why that fella on the left hand side of the back of the boat was waving those little paddles at me." This was the captain's first carrier landing. The "fella" was the landing signal officer.

By apparently the Air Force pilot thinks as much of the Navy as the Navy thinks of him. His CO has appointed him operations officer which entails considerable responsibility. Capt. Martin, his one year exchange period running

US POW 'Swallows' Red Germ-Warfare Lies

Inchon, Korea (AFPS) — Communist propaganda on germ warfare directed at American POWs was spiked by a group of sharp captives in a prison camp near the Yalu River about a year ago.

Upon his return here, Sfc. Edward Hewlett, who was captured while fighting as a member of the 2nd Inf. Div., told about the propaganda classes which captives were forced to attend. During one of them the Chinese Communists were trying to convince the prisoners that the Air Force was dropping germs over North Korea.

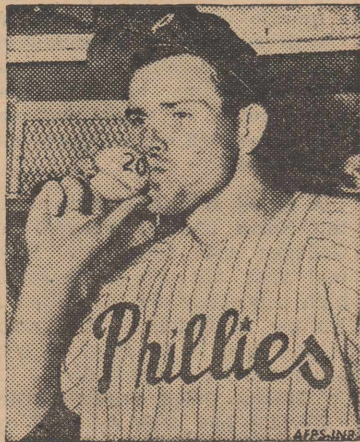
Pictures were shown of Red workers picking up allegedly infected insects in fields. When the captives openly scoffed at the idea, the instructor one day brought to the lecture hall what he termed "evidence." It was a small bug in a glass container.

"This is an insect bearing deadly germs to kill the people of North Korea and the Chinese Volunteer Army who came to protect them in their time of need," the instructor explained. "Here, you may see for yourself," he added, offering the glass container.

Some looked at it wondering if the Communists might have dusted it with a poisonous powder. However, one American calmly reached into the container, picked up the insect, and dropped it into his mouth.

This set the Communists into a panic. The captives were told that the bug-swallower would die and that they would become infected from him. The man was taken to a hospital and reports were issued saying he was near death. When he was released — looking amazingly healthy — he was warned that he would be killed if he disclosed that he had not been the least bit sick.

Needless to say, that was the end of germ warfare propaganda at that POW camp.



PHILADELPHIA PITCHER Robin Roberts in posting his 20th win, Aug. 12, for the fourth straight year, promises to threaten Dizzy Dean's 30-game win mark, undisputed since 1934. Roberts came close last season with 28-7. Diz in 1934 won his 20th game Aug. 7, which by comparison would put the Phillies right-hander only five days behind that time-table.

Indianapolis (AFPS) — Lt. Clarke Scholes, Camp Atterbury, Ind., finished second by a hand to Dick Cleveland, Honolulu, in the AAU 100-meter swim race but both, timed at 0:57.5, tied Cleveland's 1951 AAU record. They missed Scholes' Olympic record of 0:51.1 and Cleveland's American record of 0:56.4.

out, asked for and received a 45-day extension in order to finish out the squadron's tour in Korean waters. (AFPS)



By S-SGT. HOYT L. GIMLIN, USAF

Dodger fans are impressionable people. With them seeing is believing. Not since 1951, the year of "The Little Miracle of Coogan's Bluff," are they much in the habit of taking pennants for granted.

They recall with pain Aug. 11, 1951, the start of the reign of terror which a band of Giants in Seven League boots brought to Flatbush and its heroes, snug in a 13½ game lead.

This year Aug. 11 bore down on the Polo Grounders, 1 6 ½ games behind their taining for three d a y s. They should - n't have, for it amounted to the coup de



grace for Durocher's Dandies who in that amount of time sank to 19½ games behind the league leaders.

Dressen, the coroner, calmly announced, "the Giants is dead."

As the dirge of epithets flow over the bier, none respectful, a thin voice, like the ghost of the past, shrieks "we'll ship them 'Bums' yet."

There is no derision in Brooklyn, no invective against this kind of talk. The burghers sitting on the stoops of left field, reflect knowingly "It'll never happen."

LAGNAIPPE: Football is getting increasingly more complicated. Harvard players this fall are going to know their positions on the bench as well as on the field. The Ivy League school is using the proposal of Coach Ray Elliott of Illinois as a means of keeping the limited substitution straight. Under the plan each player removed from the field must sit in the "ineligible" area, marked off

by a painted line, until he can return to the game at the start of the next period . . . The Navy's goat, Annapolis mascot Billy XII, is the veteran of the team in point of service. He was given to the Midshipmen in 1937 by the Texas Centennial Exposition . . . Notre Dame's coach Frank Leahy is hoping that Johnny Lattner, star senior right halfback, will have an enjoyable 21st birthday Oct. 24. That is the Saturday the Irish will be playing Georgia Tech in South Bend . . . Bill Veeck is up to his old tricks, anything to entertain his customers. He has paired the Harlem Globetrotters with the U.S. Stars in a baseball-basketball doubleheader in Busch Stadium Aug. 31 as the other half of a St. Louis-Washington encounter . . . Karl Olson is back with the Red Sox after a two-year stretch on Army baseball teams in Japan and Ft. Ord, Calif. At Ft. Ord, he was a teammate of Del Crandall, the Milwaukee Braves catcher. Together, they helped get the Semi-Pro tournament in 1952.

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MEMBERS OF THE Reese Village sewing circle are shown during a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Ernest L. Lewis. The group, organized six weeks ago, meets each Monday evening, alternating the meetings at the homes of members. Mrs. Lewis is sewing instructor for the group assisted by Mrs. Jose L. Rodriguez. Officers elected were Mrs. William Mahan, president; and Mrs. Clinton D. Hinson, Secretary-treasurer. Left to right, they are, Mesdames Ernest L. Lewis, Leafie Flewellin, guest of Mrs. Lewis, Joseph A. Blanks, Jose L. Rodriguez, William Mahan, Clinton D. Hinson, Fredrick M. Sheppard, Joel L. Pritchard, and seated in front of the group, Lewis B. Lamar. Not present for the picture were Mesdames Carl H. Schwamb and Elvin Ryder.

Officers Wives Club

By Mrs. Peter L. Coffield

A swimming party was held at the Base swimming pool by the RAFB Officers Wives club on Thursday afternoon in lieu of a Tea. Fifty members and guests, Mrs. L. B. Holly and Mrs. Don Standley, attended. Senior Hostess, Mrs. Don ald Thrasher, was assisted by Mesdames Maury Hill, Walter J. Shepherd, and Bob G. Miller.

Refreshments were served buffet style from a table centered with a miniature replica on the Base pool. Favors were received by Mrs. Walter Kerbel and Mrs. Don Standley.

Participants desiring not to swim played bridge and canasta. Winning high score in bridge was Mrs. R. A. Lawn, second high, Mrs. Richard L. Sullivan and low by Mrs. Stanley N. Marker. Receiving high score in canasta was Mrs. R. N. Morris, second high, Mrs. B. C. Gainzauskas, and third, Mrs. Harold E. Standley. Winner of the swimming contest was Mrs. Richard M. Donaldson.

An informal Newcomers Party 26 August, at 3 p.m. in the Officers Club lounge.

Mrs. Casper P. West, wife of the Base commander, entertained Friday morning with a coffee, held in the Television Room of the Officer Club. The table was laid with a green cloth centered with an early fall arrangement of variegated apricot gladiolus and orange tritoma. Assisting at the silver service were Mesdames Robert G. Shaw, Elmer E. Ours, and W. E. Mitchell. Approximately 45 guests attended.

Captain and Mrs. W. C. Woodrum and family have recently returned from a vacation in California, where they visited with the parents of Captain Woodrum, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Woodrum in Los Angeles, and spent a week at Lake Arrowhead.

Visiting in the home of Captain and Mrs. Douglas R. Wood are his mother, Mrs. C. A. Wood, and sister, Vivian, from San Antonio.

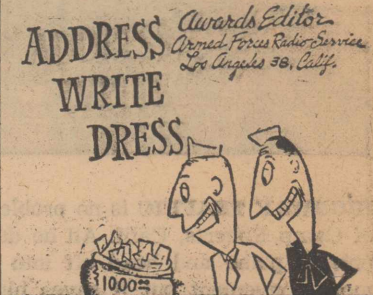
Guests in the home of Captain and Mrs. R. G. Miller are her mother, Mrs. Olive M. Thompson of Salina, Kansas, and Mrs. Alice Foose, of Pryor, Oklahoma.

Returning from a vacation in Sayracuse, New York, are 1st Lt. and Mrs. Louis E. Lutche, where they visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lutche. Returning with them to Lubbock for three weeks is his sister, Carol Lutche.

3 Sabrejet Squadrons To Get Artic Training

Hq., TAC, Langley AFB, Va. (AFPS) — Three F-86F Sabrejet squadrons from George AFB, Calif., will get a taste of arctic weather, in a familiarization program set up by Tactical Air Command.

The three squadrons of the 21st Fighter Bomber Wing, 9th AF, will undergo gunnery, navigation training at Ladd and Eielson AFBs in Alaska for two weeks, then return to their home base.



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REPORT from WASHINGTON

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson has named a committee to procedure throughout the Defense Department, including the military departments.

The 12-man group, under the chairmanship of Charles P. Cooper, former Vice President of AT&T and President, Presbyterian Hospital, NYC, will submit periodic recommendations which, as approved, will be made effective promptly.

Officially designated The Ad-

visory Committee on Fiscal Organization and Procedure, it will cooperate with the committees of Congress and the various Federal agencies concerned with fiscal management. All will regularly be informed of the committee's progress.

Dr. John A. Hannah, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower and Personnel, is presently on a two-week tour of military installations in Alaska, the Far East, and the Pacific islands. Purpose of the trip is to discuss personnel, morale and welfare problems with responsible commanders. Morale, education and recreation problems, and opportunities for U. S. forces stationed in Korea will receive particular attention.

A group of representatives from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will visit Air Force dependents high schools in the Far East and Europe in October. The purpose of the visit is to appraise school programs for accreditation.

Marine Corps General Order No. 134 has been released explaining the five-year Reserve obligations of Regular Marines who were enlisted, reenlisted, appointed or reappointed between June 24, 1948 and June 19, 1951. Personnel exempt under the new orders are: those who at date of separation have completed three or more years active service, those who at date of entry to active duty were 26 years old or over, and those who had 90 days or more active duty between Dec. 7 1941 and Sept. 2, 1945 or 12 months between Sept. 16, 1940 and June 24, 1948.

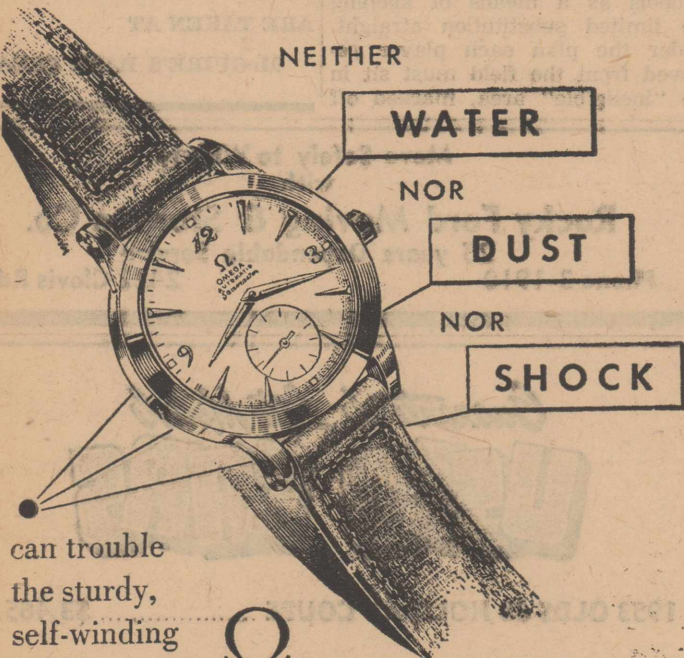
A stamp honoring the late Gen. George S. Patton and the Army armored forces will be issued Nov. 11, 1953 from Ft. Knox, Ky. The Armored School is located at Ft. Knox.

Navy selection boards have recommended 2,885 Reserve officers for promotion to lieutenant. All are members of the staff corps, not in active military service. Dates of rank will be July 1, 1953. A board to recommend Line officers for the same grade is still in session.

The Navy has announced that 46 POIs, designated aviation pilots in addition to aviation rates, will be advanced to CPO, acting appointment Sept. 16, 1953.

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PFC. E. D. BYRNE, AUS

Cary Grant turned down the lead in the re-remake of "A Star Is Born," says that the part is so complicated he wouldn't know how to approach it. **Judy Garland** is slated for the old **Janet Gaynor** part — **Ed Gardner** preparing his



Duffy's Tavern for TV. First attempt, some time ago, was unsuccessful. . . . **Kathryn Grayson** finally got to sing at the Met — but only in the role of **Grace Moore** in Warner's "So This Is Love" . . .

On the recent NBC-TV "Place The Face" show, Navy Chief Electrician **Gerald C. McLees** was asked to identify the Navy man (in civilian clothes) sitting opposite him. (That's the way the program operates — the contestant must identify someone who was involved in some incident in his past life.) The chief paused and then correctly named the officer as **LT John Mihalowski**. The two had first met in Nov. 1939 — 232 feet below the surface of the sea off Portsmouth, N.H.! Chief McLees was one of the 33 survivors of the USS Squalus; **LT Mihalowski** was one of the diver assistants who had helped release the 33 men imprisoned in the sub. He personally rescued Chief McLees . . . **Bing Crosby's** latest, "Little Boy Lost," is reported to be his best ever . . . **Bill Tabbert**, who scored so heavily as **Lt. Cable** in South Pacific, has been signed by CBS-TV for the **Stork Club Show** . . . Those who should know say that **Ray Bolger's** TV film offering is the greatest . . . it's due to bow in the fall.

Airmen May Compete In Ping Pong Tourney

A Base-wide ping pong tournament is in the planning stages for all airmen personnel who show a fair ability and are interested in participating. Anyone who would like to compete in this match are invited to contact the Service Club for further details. The starting date will be announced in a later issue of THE ROUNDUP.

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Entertainment Roundup

TODAY — "Affair in Monte Carlo," with **Merle Oberon**, **Richard Todd** and **Leo Genn**.
 Service Club — Talent show, 2000 hours.
 NCO Club — Bingo, music by **Bob Lamont**.
 Officers Club — Open house.
 SATURDAY — "Champ for a Day," starring **Alex Nicol** and **Audrey Totter**.
 Service Club Record dance, 2030 hours.
 NCO Club — Informal dance with music by **Bernie Howell** trio.
 Officers Club — Western dance, music by the **Dude Ranch Boys**.
 SUNDAY — "From Here To Eternity," with **Burt Lancaster**, **Montgomery Clift** and **Deborah Kerr**.
 Service Club — Recreational Movies, 2000 hours.
 NCO Club — Juke Box dance.
 Officers Club — Dinner Dance, music by **Bob Lamont**.
 MONDAY — "From Here To Eternity"
 Service Club — Aztec club record dance.
 NCO Club — Ladies auxillary.
 Officers Club — Game night.
 TUESDAY — "Terror on a Train," starring **Glenn Ford** and **Anne Vernon**.
 Service Club — Game night.
 NCO Club — Open house guest bingo.
 Officers Club — Bingo night.
 WEDNESDAY — "Conquest of Cochise," starring **John Hodiak** and **Robert Stack**.
 Service Club — Bingo night.
 NCO Club — Open house.
 Officers Club — Family night.
 THURSDAY — "The Diamond Queen," with **Fernando Lamas** and **Arlene Dahl**.
 Service Club — Glee club practice.
 NCO Club — Open house.
 Officers Club — Wives club.



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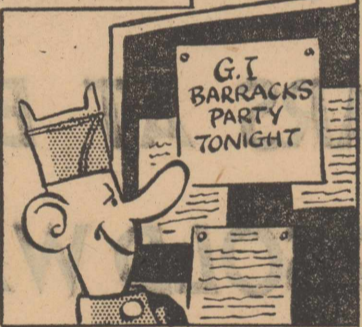
row evening from 9 till 1 in an informal dance date.

BEST NEWS for the near future is the arrival of the **Tex Beneke** organization on the local scene September 16 when **Tex's "Music in the Mood"** unit plays the NCO for four hours of great dance music.

Bringing along alot of the old standards of the late **Glenn Miller's** band, **Tex** will also include some of the more modern things to meet the musical tastes of as many people as possible. When asked his opinion of "bop," **Tex** replies, "Any new idea must be integrated with the old and used in proper proportions. We use certain bob figures in our band ("Palladium Patrol" is a good example) for effect, but we use it sparingly, not forcing it down the listeners throats. After all, when vitamin pills came on the market, people didn't stop eating food, did they?"

Spotlighted in the featured vocal roles will be lovely and talented **Shirley Jones**, whose singing will capture every heart, and former **Les Brown** balladeer, **Jack Carroll**, a young man with plenty of style and ability.

REAR RANK



P-Cs Plan Big Affair at NCO Club

By P-C Dan Farrer

After much complaint had been raised by us as to our peasant status here at Reese, things are looking up for the heretofore clubless P-C's. A tremendous blowout at the NCO Club is scheduled for 3 September, complete with chicken dinner (if you care to indulge in solid food) and various potables. Up until this time no P-C had ever penetrated the inner sanctum of Reese social life, and we contented ourselves as best we could at the PX. Finally, a few of us grew tired of wearing out our pants and stomachs at the gaily festive PX garden and began agitating for a nite at the Club once in a while. Much to our surprise, no opposition was encountered, so three cheers for letting us lepers mingle with the proletariat!!

A great amount of talk is in the air concerning the formation of a P-C dance combo. So far, nothing has happened. The detachment trumpet man is complaining of lip cankers, the drummer gripes about the sad state of the service club drums, and all is confusion. A rehearsal is planned for this weekend, however, so be not alarmed if the hostess rushes from the club quoting . . . ah . . . Macbeth? — "Confusion not hath made his masterpiece."

At last the P-C and Cadet track meet is getting organized, after several changes of dates and location. Pardon my supercilious smirk as I wish good luck to the Cadets. They're going to need it, and a few shots of goat glands besides to keep up with us. After all, most of us are still in shape after running the greatest and most grueling race known to American Youth: The Selective Service Marathon.

AF Urges 'Plain Talk' In Writing Manual

Maxwell AFB, Ala. (AFPS) — The Air Force is urging writers to say things simply and to the point.

A new manual "Guide for Air Force Writing," contends that writing is to be read, not admired. The guide endorses the "art of plain talk" as stressed in the Air Command and Staff School here.

The guide is the first AC&SS publication to be accepted for use as an official manual.

Paris Island Marine Base, S.C. (APPS) — Three ex-Marine footballers are due to play with the Pittsburgh Steelers this season. They are **Ted Gillman**, linebacker from **William and Mary**; **George Radosovich**, All-Service star and linebacker from **University of Pittsburgh**; and **Leo Elter**, halfback from **Villanova**.

SUMMER FAVORITE



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Boy, **Jack David**, 7 lbs. 5 oz., to **A-1C** and **Mrs. Carl Bauer**.
 Boy, **Michael Glen**, 9 lbs. 10 oz., to **S-Sgt.** and **Mrs. Andrew Schochenmaire**.

22 August

Girl, **Charline Marie**, 7 lbs. 12½ oz., to **Pvt.** and **Mrs. Chester Deary**.

24 August

Girl, **Agnes Elizabeth**, 6 lbs. 9¼ oz., to **2nd Lt.** and **Mrs. James Lastrapes**.
 Girl, **Terri R.**, 8 lbs. 13 oz., to **S-Sgt.** and **Mrs. Clinton DeLong**.
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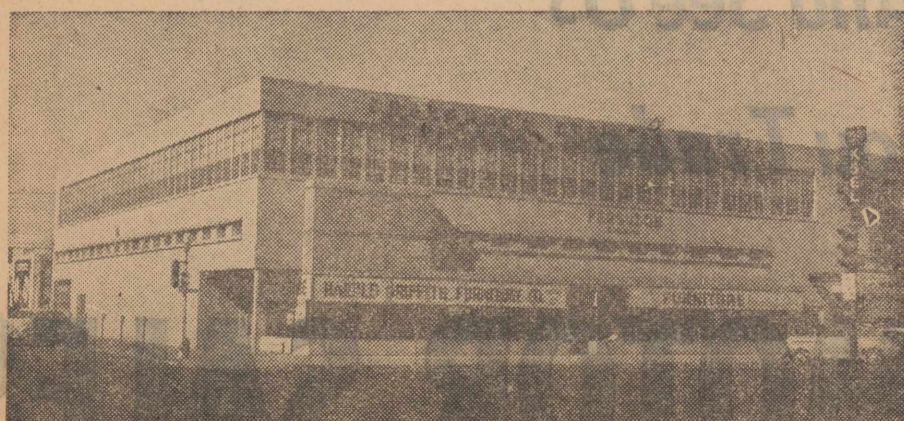
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