

5-Week Community Chest Drive Opens At Reese

The annual Community Chest drive got under way Wednesday at Reese and will continue until the first week in November, Project Officer Major Ramon R. Melton has announced.

The United States government endorses only four national fund drives each year, one of them being the Community Chest. The

others are the March of Dimes, for the National Polio Foundation, the Air Force Aid society and the Red Cross.

Funds derived from the Community Chest are divided among various agencies in the Lubbock area and this action eliminates the numerous drives and campaigns which would be carried out

individually by each of the different organizations in order to maintain their worthwhile community services.

Some of the recipients of Chest funds in Lubbock are the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Junior Optimist Club, Milam Home the Salvation Army, and others.

Major Melton states that it is

in the best interests of Reese personnel to contribute to the drive 100 percent. A portion of the proceeds go to the USO for continuing their great work in providing recreation for members of the armed forces. This is one service that is familiar and always welcomed by the airman.

As an added incentive to bolster

contributions a special event will be conducted during the drive. Inasmuch as the complete details were not available at press time the exact promotion stunt will not be announced until later. Watch for special notices in the squad-throughout the base.



GETTING ACQUAINTED — Two recent arrivals at Reese are the Saudi-Arabian lieutenants who will enter basic multi-engine training here. Col. Murray W. Crowder, wing executive officer, center, discuss some of the problems that Lt. Dawood El-Romaih, left, and Lt. Yousif Nazir, right, will face during their stay on this base.

Arabian Cadets Arrive For 'M-E' Flight Training

Two foreign nationalists arrived at Reese this week to begin multi-engine training with other student officers in Class 54-F. The two men, both members of the Saudi-Arabian Air Force, are Cadet Lieutenants Dawood El-Romain and Yousif Nazir. Their rank is equivalent to that of a second lieutenant.

The Saudi-Arabians arrived in this country last October and were assigned to Bolling AFB, Washington, D. C. After indoctrination at Bolling and visits to other USAF bases, they proceeded to Lackland AFB where they completed pre-

flight training. Their next stop was Stallings Air Base, N.C., where they received primary pilot training. Both men enjoyed the primary flying and are looking forward to the multi-engine training in B-25's at Reese.

The students bought an automobile while in this country and made the trip from North Carolina by auto. They are familiar with our driving laws and both have valid driving licenses. Telling of their driving experiences to Col. Murray W. Crowder, Jr., Wing Executive Officer, who welcomed them to Reese, they remarked about driving in Washington, D.C. Whereupon, Colonel Crowder jokingly told them "... if you can drive in Washington, you can drive anywhere."

The foreign officers had no previous flying experience before coming to the U.S. They speak excellent English although they confess that some difficulty is encountered with our slang expressions.

Lieutenant El-Romaih, who is 22, is from the city of Mecca, and Lieutenant Nazir, 21, from Jeddah. Both officers are single.

West Texas dust storms were mentioned to the foreign officers, but they evidently had experienced a few themselves while in their Saudi-Arabia homeland.

Pvt.'s Baby 'Airborne' During Alaskan Flight

Anchorage, Alaska (AFPS) — If Pvt. Joseph Donofrio's baby daughter grows up to be a jet test pilot, he won't be a bit surprised. Probably nothing will surprise him much any more.

His wife was flying from Akron, Ohio, to join him at Ft. Richardson, Alaska, when their daughter was born 15,000 ft. above Whittier 20 minutes before the airliner landed in Anchorage.

US Navy, AF Join Four NATO Navies In Joint Exercise

Naples, Italy (AFPS) — Five nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will join in testing their defense in Southern Europe and Mediterranean during Exercise "Weldfast" commencing Sept. 29.

Teaming up in the NATO exercise will be the U.S. Sixth Fleet, British Mediterranean Fleet, and navies of Greece, Italy and Turkey. Also participating will be Allied Air Forces Central Europe and U. S. Air Forces in Europe.

Fighter and bomber planes from ships and shore bases will take to the air, while on land Greek, Italian and Turkish troops, will conduct mock defensive battles on their home soils.

Jointly directing Weldfast will be ADM William M. Fechteler, USN, Allied Commander in Chief of Southern Europe, and Admiral Louis Mountbatten, Commander in Chief of Mediterranean Allied Forces.

Events Set For Nat'l Fire Prevention Week

Fire fighting demonstrations, drills, lectures will highlight a schedule of activities to be witnessed during the coming week here at Reese in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week, 4-11 October, announced Chief Truett S. Cranford.

Two demonstrations will be held daily at building T-7 at 0900 and 1400 on Monday, Tuesday, Wed-

nesday and Thursday.

Four types of fire extinguishers will be exhibited by fire fighting personnel who will show the effect of each on oil and wood fires. The techniques of handling these extinguishers will be fully explained.

The dangers of overloading an ordinary house circuit will be demonstrated. A practical and dra-

matic example of the explosive powers of gas vapors will be shown by placing a cork in a cylinder containing a gas mixture. The mixture, when shanked, produces enough combustion to explode the light-weight cork as high as 40 feet into the air, Chief Cranford said.

A special fire-reporting telephone box has been constructed and will

be on display for interested personnel. This clever device is able to single out the cause of all fires. Everyone is urged to look it over. The demonstrations will take approximately one and one-half hours each.

The purpose of the week is to bring to the attention of all military and civilian personnel the importance of fire prevention prac-

tices, the Fire Chief commented. The importance of fire prevention and the need for continuous application of fire practices cannot be overemphasized. The Air Force cannot afford to absorb needless losses of either lives or property by fire.

The blink of your eyes takes from one-tenth to one-fourth of a second.

THE ROUNDUP

NUMBER 47 VOLUME IV

HURLWOOD, TEXAS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1953

2-YEAR MEN 'OUT' NEXT

Tumbling Trojans Touring Korea With Talent Show

Reese's touring tumblers and hand-stand team, The Trojans, are carrying out new duties these days, that of baggage handlers for the "Tops in Blue" troupe in the Far East.

The Trojans, Keith B. Anderson, James Beifus and Peter Dopudja, left Reese July 5 for six months of TDY the Air Force all-airman variety show. The itinerary has "Tops in Blue" in Korea through October 17 in Tokyo; October 22-November 5, elsewhere in Japan the remainder of the month, and then on to Okinawa, the Philippines, and Guam before hitting the states for a Christmas leave December 10. The troupe will re-group in Washington early in January, and The Trojans may make the remainder of the world tour, which would carry them to air bases on the east coast, to Alaska, and then to the North East Air Command, Greenland, Iceland, England, Europe, North Africa, and Saudi Arabia.

Anderson, Beifus, and Dopudja, all airman second class assigned to the 3501st Maintenance Squadron, made the tour by virtue of winning the Air Force world-wide competition at Rapid City AFB in May.

If they go on the second leg of the tour next year they will spend 14 months appearing before airmen on five continents. Already they have appeared at about 60 bases. In the first 44 days they gave 53 performances before an estimated 50,000 persons and traveled 5,102 miles.

No one but performers is with the show and everyone has a special task. The Trojans are responsible for all baggage, and others are technicians, prop men, stevedores, or something else.

The troupe cast will be changed somewhat before the second tour, the AIR FORCE TIMES stated, because some performers are completing enlistments.

Airmen Wanting Early Release Must Be Surplus On Base

SCOTT AFB (ATRC) — Airmen with at least two years of service, and whose discharge date falls between 1 July 1954 and 30 June 1955 will be discharged before the first of the year. Headquarters USAF has authorized the release of many airmen in this category Early Release Program.

To be eligible for release under Phase I the airman must volunteer, he must have an AFSC listed as surplus, and his normal discharge date must fall sometime during the Fiscal Year 1955.

Officials at Reese pointed out that airmen possessing surplus AFSCs must be carried as surplus on their station. For instance an airman, 72150, at Vance AFB, having the same amount of service, same date of discharge, and he same amount of time in grade, may be surplus, whereas his buddy at Bryan AFB who enlisted with him, and kept step with him all along the line may not be surplus and therefore is not eligible for release.

This second phase of the release program is brought on by budgetary limitations which Phase I did not fully satisfy. Personnel manning and training plans also have a direct bearing on the importance of this program.

An additional provision of Phase II is that airmen basics with at least two years of service, and A-3C with at least three years of

AF Promotion Quotas Drop Lower This Month

According to an Air Force Times' article the outlook for promotions looks even bleaker than it has in the past. A total of 31,801 airmen will receive an addition stripe during the next upgrading this month. Base promotion quotas have not yet been received.

The AF breakdown, which follows about the same ratios for ranks as in the past months, follows:

M-Sgt.	662
TO-Sgt.	1623
A-1C	10,000
A-2C	14,815

The figures include quotas for students. This month's quota shows a decrease of 4876 over the July total.

service, may be released without regard to AFSC or date of discharge.

Phase II must be completed by 31 December 1953.

The following AFSCs declared surplus at Reese AFB are 27231-32-51-52 and 17010; 32330-50-72F-B-26, B-29, B-50; 46230-50-70; 32331-47133-53; Entire 53 field; 56130-50-70; 58130-31-50-51-70 and 58010; and 60310; entire 62 field; 64130-50-71-71; 64131-51-73; 64230-70; 702-30-50-70 and 70010; entire 71 career field; 72130-50-70; 73130-5070-71; 73-230-50-70; entire 76,77, 79 career fields; 81130-50-70; 81230-5070; entire 83 field; entire 90 field except 904; entire 93, 94 fields; 96130-50-70-71; 99230-50-70; and 99330-50-70.

Personnel Sought For AF Intelligence And Air Attaches

Washington (AFPS) — The Air Force is seeking applications from qualified personnel for duty in the air attache system, intelligence activities and mission type duty.

The mission type duty is open to all qualified AF personnel commissioned and enlisted, while the intelligence and attache positions are open to enlisted personnel only.

Applications for attache duty will be accepted from pay grades E-5 through E-7. All personnel making applications for any of these three fields must be stationed in the ZI. Qualifications for these duties are contained in the following regulations:

Air attache system — AFR 39-42 intelligence activities — AFR 39-57, mission type duty — AFR 35-37.

Tech - Texas A&M Tickets Go On Sale Monday Morning

One hundred tickets for admission to the Texas Tech vs. Texas A&M football game will be on sale at the base gym, beginning Oct. 5 and lasting until noon Friday, Oct. 9.

Selling for \$3.60 each, the tickets will be sold on a "first come, first served" basis, said S-Sgt. Charles McKinney, personnel services.

OVER... The FENCE

By Armed Forces Press Service
Rookie Rampage

Harvey Kuenn has been called the first rookie to get 200 hits since Dick Wakefield, also of Detroit, did it in 1943. Actually the Tigers' splendid shortstop is not a rookie at all.

Kuenn appeared in 19 games last year, four over the accepted limit of eligibility and came to bat 80 times for .325 hitting.

The World Series, originated in 1903 with a meeting of the winners of the American (Boston) and National (Pittsburgh) leagues but without official sanction until 1905, has been an athletic bonanza ever since, in attendance marks and gate receipts.

But a complex system determines who is paid what. Sixty percent of the money taken in for the first four games goes into a "players' pool." Seventy percent of the players' pool is divided 60-40 between the winning and losing players. The other 30 percent of the players' pool is split among the players of the second, third and fourth place clubs of both leagues.

The remaining 40 percent taken in during the first four games is divided among the Advisory Council, both leagues, the World Series clubs and other first division clubs.

All money taken in for games beyond the first four is shared only by the two clubs, the leagues, and the Advisory Council.

Before a team enters a series its players decide how many full and partial shares will be in the players' pool. The manager, coaches and regular players get a full share; newly recruited players, bat boys and various officials are usually voted less than a full share.

This year 28 Yankees and 26 Dodgers have been okayed by Baseball Commissioner Ford C. Frick for series play. Four of the Yankees and two Dodgers are military service returnees and are not counted in the official player limit of 25 for each team. Eddie Ford, Steve Kraly, Gus Triandos and Gerry Coleman of the New York club and Bob Milliken and Erv Palica of the Dodgers come under the national defense classification.

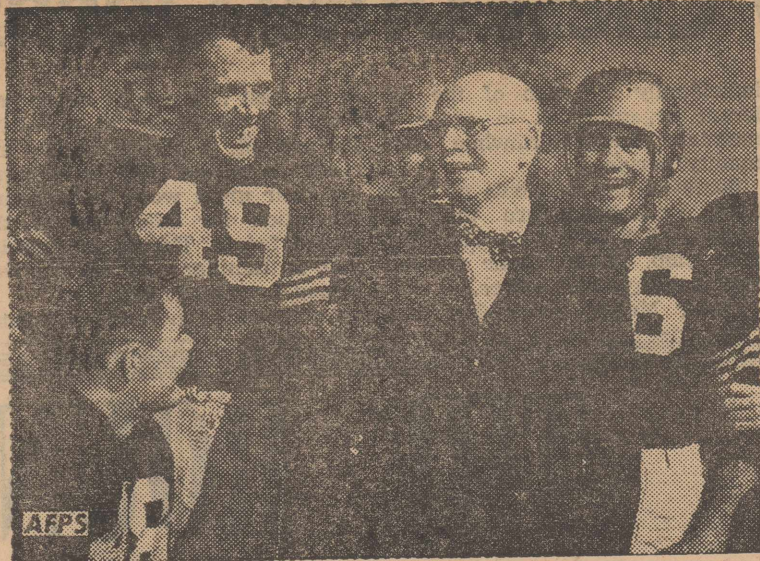
In the 1952 series the Yankees voted 29 full shares at \$6,026.32 each and 19 partial shares, 29 full share holders with the losing Dodgers got \$4,200.64 apiece. They also paid 15 partial shares.

The winning Cleveland Indians in 1948 were the highest paid series players with \$6,772 a share while the 1951 Giants were the highest paid losers at \$4,951.

The six-game 1948 Cleveland-Boston series set a record for total receipts at \$1,633,685 but an attendance figure of 358,362 was second to the 389,763 Yankee-Brooklyn seven game 1947 meeting.

Odds and Ends

Yale's coach Jordan Olivar told a New York sportswriters' lunch-



CAPT. ADELBERT ALTHOUSE, USN, (ret.), 84, inspires the Annapolis varsity with the tale of Navy's 24-0 victory over Army in 1890—the first game in that series. The captain was a fullback on that historic team. Navy gridders enjoying the pep-talk are, left to right, halfback Jimmie Jackson, halfback J. P. Monahan, and fullback Joe Gattuso.

... that shorter pass patterns will be the logical outcome of one-platoon football rules. "You're not going to run an end or halfback to death on deep pass plays when he's got to play defense on the next change of downs," the Bulldog tactician said. Olivar indicated that, with passer Eddie Molloy injured, the Bulldogs may come out of the 1953 season without a win or a blue ribbon.

Eastern Intercollegiate football rules provide that a season interrupted by military service is not charged against a player's eligibility, provided he had played in less than half the games. That was the case of Harvard's Carroll Lowenstein who played two games in his senior year, 1951, before going in the Army. Returning this year, he has a full season of eligibility.

Around the Bases

Thule Air Base, Greenland, has just completed its first field day. The arctic base claims it's the first ever to be held that far north.

Lowry AFB, Colo., claims one in the Little Known Facts Dept. An 18-year-old, A-3C Laverne Dible, is one of six top U.S. checkers champs in the under-21 category. Quantico Marine footballers will play Pensacola, Fla., NAS at Key West, Dec. 4 in a charity contest for infantile paralysis funds.

When Gene Littler, the San Diego NAS sailor, won the U.S. Golf Association amateur championship he succeeded 1952 amateur champ, Congressman Jack Westland of Washington. Little and Westland were members of this year's Walker Cup team. Littler is remembered for winning the National Chamber of Commerce junior tournament five years ago.

The Annapolis 150-lb football squad will try to stretch its undefeated streak through a fourth straight year with a five-game '53 schedule. The Navy lightweights have won six Eastern titles in the last seven years.

Mrs. Robert A. Schumaker is visiting her mother, Mrs. D. H. Shiflet, in Terre Haute, Indiana.

Barksdale AFB Takes All-USAF Baseball Meet

Keesler AFB, Miss. (AFPS) — The Bombers of Barksdale AFB, La., unloaded six runs in the first two innings, added five more in the sixth and held off a late inning uprising to push by Fairchild AFB, Wash., 11-10, for the Air Force world-wide baseball tournament championship.

The Bombers did the trick the night before against the same highly regarded Fairchild Flyers 8-7 in 10 innings to earn a place in the ballpark for the final game. Bill Fuchs went the distance for Barksdale in the final game despite a three-run homer by Bill Good in the seventh that pulled the Flyers within one run of the Bombers' lead.

Barksdale in winning drew the Quantico Marine team for the first match of the Armed Forces baseball tournament at Quantico, Va.

Bowlers Meet Called To Determine Teams For Mural Season

Attention bowling enthusiasts! An important meeting of representatives from all groups, squadrons and sections who wish to enter a bowling team in base-wide intramural competition is scheduled 7 October in the base bowling alley at 1330 hours.

T-Sgt. Ernest Lewis, personnel services, urged all interested organizations to have a representative present at the meeting. League play will get underway about the middle of October, Sergeant Lewis said.

Top Athletic Team To Get Free Beer

The presentation of awards will take place in the Cadet Club at 1215, the awards being given by Col. Robert L. Wright, Co of the 3500 Plt. Trg. Gp. In addition to the trophy to be awarded to the winning team, a party will be held in the Club, at which the winning team will be given free beer.

It is expected that a large number of spectators from all over the base will attend one or more of the many events scheduled during the day, and all base personnel and their guests are welcome.

Lt. Ventura Cops Title Of Ping Pong Champ

Capturing first place in the Reese ping pong tournament last week at the Service Club was 1st Lt. M. L. Ventura, legal officer. Second and third spots went to Cadet R. D. Bunce and A-3C Ed Grier, Ha. ABG. All winners received trophies for their play.

Navy Wins All-Service Baseball World Series

Quantico, Va. (AFPS) — The Navy established itself supreme in Armed Forces baseball by blanking the Air Force 7-0, while the

top Army and Marine teams found themselves unseated.

The Service tournament was keynoted by outstanding pitching and the Navy's winning Los Alamitos (Calif.) NAS Raiders emptied a sea bag chuck full of it.

The Raiders' Pete Vucuerovich unloaded a two hit pitching performance that annihilated the Bombers of Barksdale AFB, La., 7-0 in the championship game.

The California club employed a pair of right handers to strait jacket the Ft. Belvoir Army hitters 4-1 to gain the finals. Les Phillips and Al McKinney gave up three hits between them while their sailor teammates rapped Belvoir's Tom Poholsky for a pair of fourth inning runs for an early lead.

The host Quantico Marines ran afoul of 33-year-old Barksdale pitcher Mel Harnley in the first game and lost their chance for the Armed Forces title with a 1-0 loss. Harnley received the "Most Valuable Player" award on the strength of his win over Quantico.

The Leathernecks rebounded behind the four-hit pitching of Roger Osenbaugh to beat Ft. Belvoir's Engineers in the consolation game, 8-1.

The Bombers saw the championship vanish into a vapor trail when the Raiders pushed across five runs in the third inning including a three-run homer by Dale Coogan.

The two Air Force hits off Vucuerovich came on Mack Rinehart's double in the sixth, and relief pitcher Jack McBreen's single in the seventh but never threatened the Navy lead.

The mission of the Army Security Agency School is to train specialists and technicians in communications security and communications intelligence.



FLORENCE CHADWICK, the San Diego secretary, swam the Strait of Gibraltar Sept. 20 from Europe to Africa in five hours and six minutes to break the previous record (held by Jorge Suggden of Argentina) by one hour and 53 minutes. Miss Chadwick — the only woman to swim the English Channel both ways — swam a 20-mile course battling currents in the eight-mile strait.

Reading Certificates Available at Library

The base library now has the reading certificates. If you will turn in the list of 20 books that you were to read by the end of September, your certificate will be made ready for you.

Members of the Club may be interested to know that Anne E. Wilson is the first member to complete the reading and turn in her reading list to Mrs. Helen K. Fuller, base librarian.

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USAF to Give MIG Pilot \$100,000 and Asylum

Seoul, Korea (AFPS) — Payment of \$100,000 will be made by the Air Force to the North Korean pilot who flew a Communist MIG-15 jet fighter to a United Nations airstrip near here.

The money is the reward offered during hostilities last April by Gen. Mark W. Clark, Commander in Chief in the Far East, for delivery to U.N. forces of a combat aircraft. Any additional pilots who bring in MIGs from Communist territory in the Far East will be eligible for a \$50,000 reward under the same conditions but not during the truce period. Funds for the rewards come from an AF "contingent fund."

Gen. Clark released the following statement in reference to the return of the MIG: "When the rightful ownership of the MIG that recently landed at Kimpo has been established, we will offer to turn it over to that owner." Since the original announcement of the offer, two MIGs have been flown from behind the Iron Curtain by Polish Air Force pilots who escaped to Denmark. However, those planes soon were returned to the Communists.

The 22-year-old flier, Lt. Noh Keun Suk, said he did not know of the reward offer and had made the dash to freedom because he

was anti-Communist and had been reared as a Christian.

The surrendered MIG fighter flew across the southern boundary of the truce zone to Kimpo airfield, about 15 miles northwest of Seoul.

An AF official in Washington remarked that in any case the country had gotten its money's worth out of the Communist defection. The pilot will be offered asylum under the existing U.S. policy on political refugees.

Milady's Memos

By Mrs. Peter L. Coffield

A Newcomers' Party was held by the Officers Wives Club on Wednesday afternoon in the lounge of the Officers Club. Mrs. Robert L. Wright, president, greeted 46 newcomers, and introduced Mrs. Robert C. Shaw, membership chairman, who in turn, introduced her senior hostess, Mrs. John D. Duffus, and assisting hostesses, Mesdames R. P. Haney, Clyde Plemmon, Cullen D. Hardin, E. E. Ours, R. N. Morris, Alex Nagy, Earl Sharp, William J. Newton, and Roy C. Brunhart. Also introduced were honored guests and standing committee chairman.

The tea table was laid with a green cloth, centered with an arrangement of bronze mums, yellow pompoms and tritomia. Assisting at the punch bowl were Mesdames C. P. West, Robert L. Wright, R. A. Lawn, Cullen D. Hardin and William J. Newton.

The executive council of the club met in the Television Room of the Officers Club on Thursday afternoon to plan and discuss various phases of activity to be conducted in the coming season. Mrs. Wright, presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Richard L. Meehan, sewing chairman, is starting a beginners class in dressmaking. Those interested will contact Mrs. Meehan at 114 Harmon Drive, Reese Village.

The home of Col. and Mrs. Casper P. West was the scene of a cocktail party on Saturday evening honoring Col. and Mrs. Murray W. Crowder, Jr., Col. and Mrs. R. A. Lawn, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles E. Wilson. The officers are new arrivals at Reese. Colonel Crowder is the wing executive officer; Colonel Lawn, Medical group commander; and Colonel Wilson, wing personnel officer.

Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Richard L. Boulware have returned from an extended vacation. In Detroit, Michigan, they visited with the mother of Colonel Boulware, Mrs. L. C. Boulware; and on to Monroe, New York, they visited with Mrs. Boulware's mother, Mrs. J. Abolin. They also spent a week-end at West Point, visiting with Col. and Mrs. P. G. Bredeshn.

Doctor: "Is your cold any better?"
Patient: "Naw."
Doc: "Did you drink the orange juice after the hot bath?"
Patient: "Naw. After drinking the hot bath, I couldn't get the orange juice down."



GALLON CLUB MEMBERS receive their blood donor pins from Col. Raymond A. Lawn, Medical Group commander, during presentations last week at the Medical Group. Mrs. George Loveless, Lubbock Service Group chairman for the Red Cross, and Frank Ramirez, Field Director, represented the ARC at the presentation. Left to right, the gallon club members, with number of pints donated, are, A-2C Thomas Hague, 9; T-Sgt. Leon Grandy, 9; S-Sgt. Leonard Mayo, 10; A-1C Robert Zonies, 15; T-Sgt. Dominic Rando, 10; and T-Sgt. William Benton, 9.

Cinderella Story



North Carolina's Marilyn Budgen was a receptionist in CBS Radio's Hollywood headquarters three months ago. When her name reached the top of the audition list, network executives were surprised by her dramatic talent. Now at the start of a new career in radio, she's featured on such CBS Radio programs as "Gunsmoke," "Yours Truly, Johnny Dollar" and "Rogers of the Gazette."

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Navy Will Build 165 Ships, Alter 2 in '54 Program

Washington (AFPS) — Announcing the Navy's fiscal 1954 ship construction and conversion program, Secretary of the Navy Robert B. Anderson said recently that a third attack aircraft carrier of the Forrestal class, 14 other ships, and 150 landing craft will be built in private shipyards.

The three carriers of the Forrestal class have been redesigned to incorporate the new angled flight deck and other improvements — a move expected to cut construction costs of the US Forrestal alone by \$3,000,000 without delaying its completion date.

All qualified private yards have been invited to bid on the 1954 work which will include the building of three destroyers, two escorts vessels, four 165-foot minesweepers, one mine hunter, two ammunition ships and two landing ships.

The assignment of a new attack submarine and an attack cargo ship will be announced at a later date, the Secretary stated.

The new carrier contract will be awarded to a qualified East Coast shipyard since no private yard on the Pacific Coast has the necessary facilities for its construction.

Secretary Anderson stated that, in considering bids, the Navy would be governed not only by cost but also by the need for timely and satisfactory completion, geographic dispersal and other considerations of national welfare.

Cactus Ike, as he dismounts: "Gal, I've been ridin' like the wind for miles and miles, just achin' to git here."

Annabelle: "You have?"
Cactus Ike: "Yes— Hour after hour — I've been ridin' like the wind, achin' to see you."
She: "Well sit down."
He: "Can't. That's where I'm achin'."

Between 1931 and 1951 the number of Scots able to talk Gaelic dropped from 12.4 per cent speak

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'A-Bomb' Detonated For General Public At Nat'l Air Show

Dayton, Ohio (AFPS) — It is said that the Army has a training aid for everything. Now, as if to bear that statement out, the Army has announced that it has a training aid to simulate an atomic blast.

The public got its first glimpse of the impressive blast when Army officials cut it loose in a combat demonstration during the National Aircraft Show here.

The exact makeup of the "bomb" is a trade secret of the Army, but it has revealed that much TNT, napalm, and phosphorous is contained in the aid.

The Dayton demonstration was

held off to the side and far in front of the spectators, but the ground shook and the flash preceded the actual explosion just as with the real McCoy.

And just as with the McCoy, no date has been revealed for its next performance.

"I said to her, 'whisper the three little words that will make me walk on air.'"

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REPORT from WASHINGTON

RADM Lamont Pugh, Surgeon General of the Navy, has been awarded an honorary fellowship in the society of the American College of Hospital Administrators. The award was made in recognition of the admiral's distinguished service to health and hospitals and his outstanding leadership in a vital hospital system of the U.S.

Christmas parcels for members of the Armed Forces stationed overseas should be mailed between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15, nounces.

Maximum weight to any APO or EPO is 70 lbs. The parcels must not be any larger than 100 inches in length or girth combined. Air parcel post may not exceed two lbs. or 30 inches in combined length or girth.

The Military Sea Transportation Service will return 15 "Vietony" ships to the National Defense Reserve Fleet, the Navy and the Department of Commerce announce.

The Air Force has announced that its Incentive Awards Program has netted a saving of \$11,400,421 during fiscal year 1953. Employees making the suggestions received a total of \$348,242.

The Secretary of the Navy has approved a modification to the Marine Corps Manual which requires all male temporary officers with permanent enlisted status and Reserve officers on extended active duty in excess of three years to possess the blue dress uniform and accessories by Nov. 9, 1953. They are also required to have the white dress uniform and accessories by April 1, 1954.

Officers attached to or under orders to FMF units in the field outside the continental U.S., or who are to be released during fiscal year 1954 are not affected by this change.

Enlisted members of the WAC have been offered the opportunity to re-enlist for assignment in the Army area or installation of their choice. Designed to encourage Army careers for women, provisions of the new regulations are in keeping with options offered last summer to male re-enlistees. Choice of the area of assignment is dependent on re-enlistment in the Regular Army within 90 days of discharge and the existence of a vacancy in the proper grade and job speciality.

Air Force Hq. has added a new test, to be known as the "Air Force Regular Officers Selection Bat-

tery," for future applicants for regular officer commissions. The test is designed to produce biographical, professional and practical background material on candidates in the AF regular officer selection program for Fiscal Year 1954.

Composed of questions on generalized subject matter, the test is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 1-15, 1953. All applicants eligible for Regular commissions, except those qualified as medical doctors, dentists and veterinarians, must qualify on the AFROSB in addition to other examinations now included in the testing program.

In further recognition of the importance of atomic weapons in the Army, Secretary Robert T. Stevens has announced that qualified high school graduates now may enlist in the Regular Army specifically for atomic weapons training.

While making this known Secretary Stevens stressed the fact that this training is also open to enlisted men serving on active duty providing they meet the requirements and have at least 18 months left on active duty after completion of one of the four courses in atomic weapons.

The requirements are outlined in C.4 to SR 615-25-15; C.4 to SR 615-25-20 and SR 615-120-23.

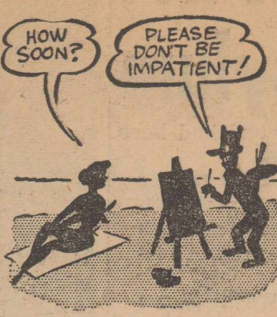
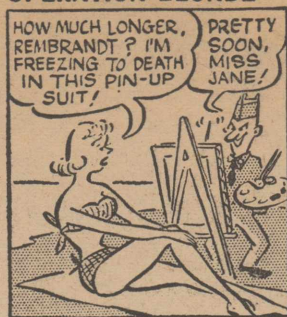
tion has been awarded to the 1st Provisional Marine Brigade for its defense of the Pursan Perimeter in Korea. The period covered by the citation is from Aug. 7, 1950, the date the brigade arrived in the front lines, to Sept. 7, 1950. Principals were the 5th Marines, the 1st Bn. of the 11th Marines and Marine Aircraft Group 33.

The Defense Department has announced a revision in the Navy aircraft procurement program for this fiscal year. The program was changed by Navy Secretary Robert B. Anderson to show a delivery of 91 fewer new aircraft.

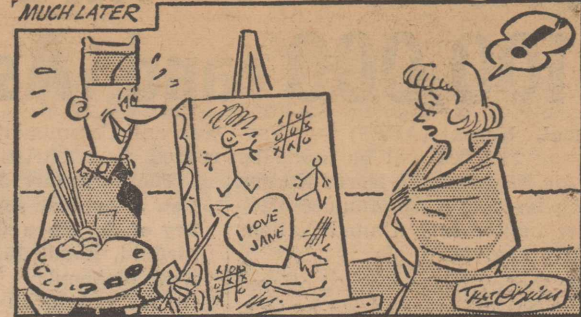
The reduced deliveries affect fighter aircraft of the McDonnell F3H design. The Navy procurement program of the Douglas A2D attack aircraft will also be curtailed. The cut, the Department pointed out, is merely a stretch-out pending availability of improved engines.

Dr. John E. Vance has been named Deputy Chief of Research and Development and Chief Scientist of the Department of the Army. Previously he was head of the Department of Chemistry, Washington Square College, New York University.

OPERATION BLONDE



MUCH LATER



AFPS

Your Chapel

One of the makers of true greatness is to be able and willing to give appreciation to others. It naturally follows that one of the marks of weakness is an unwillingness or neglect to give appreciation to others. Such weakness arises out of fear of self and its own power. The weak individual is afraid. The strong man is fearless.

Abraham Lincoln once wrote a letter to Thurlow Weed and said, "Thank you for yours on my little notification speech and on the recent inaugural address." On another occasion a small boy came to Lincoln and asked him to write his name in an autograph book. He gladly responded and wrote, "Today, February 23, 1859, the owner honored me with the privilege of writing the first name in this book. A. Lincoln."

If then "everyone likes a compliment" let us help both ourselves and others by practicing this principle in daily living. Such a practice would strengthen the relationships between parents and children, husbands and wives, officers and airmen, supervisors and workers. The whole world is hungry for appreciation, for commendation, for kindness.

Even Jesus hungered for understanding and appreciation. He was probable never more grateful for anything said to Him than the answer to His question of who the disciples thought He was — "Thou art the Christ, the son of the living God."

Harold B. Howard
 Ch (Maj) USAF
 Deputy Wing Chaplain

Chapel Schedule

Hq Sq Pilot Training Group is sponsoring the services at the Base Chapel on 4 Oct. 53. All military and civilian personnel and their dependents are cordially invited to join with Hq Sq Pt Tng Gp as they worship in the following services at the chapel:

CATHOLIC SERVICES:

Sunday Masses 0830 and 1215
 Daily Mass 1145
 Confessions Saturday 1900 to 2100
 Daily Rosary Devotions 1830
 Novena and Benediction 1930 Thursday
 Legion of Mary 2000 Thursday

Bible School (all ages) 1000 Sunday
 Morning Worship 1100 Sunday (Wor Wide Communion Sunday)
 Junior Choir Rehearsal (ages 9 through 14) 1600 Wednesday
 Potluck Supper at Chapel Annex 1800 Wednesday with Mrs. Otha E. Juckett and Mrs. Peter DeWar as hostesses.



SIX-YEAR-OLD Korean war orphan Lee Jan (Buckshot) Wong is on his way to Eugene, Ore., with his best pal, Sgt. Aaron Garber. Little Buckshot was found by American troops shivering and starved on New Year's Eve 1952. He'll be adopted by Sgt. Garber's parents who operate a nursing home

Base Night Classes In Algebra, English To Begin 12 October

English and algebra classes will begin on the base the week of 12 October if enough men show an interest in attending, J. F. Reeves, educational specialist, announced. Only a few more enrollees are needed to fill the quota for each class.

Anyone interested in these classes is urged to contact the Education Office, Phone 347, Bldg. T-421.

The English class, an especially good review for anyone planning to take the high school GED test, will be held on Monday nights, beginning 12 October, from 1830-2130 hours.

The algebra class will meet on Thursday nights, beginning 15 October, also from 1830-2130 hours.

Marines Keep Rifles

Washington (AFPS) — A new general order by Marine Corps Headquarters directs marines to hold onto the same rifles as long as possible in "the interest of economy in training and combat readiness."

Instead of turning in rifles when moving to a new post, marines are now directed to take their weapons with them while travelling with organized troop movements, on government conveyances, or when considered necessary for combat readiness.

In recent years a marine drew a new rifle when reporting to a new station or, in some instances, even when reporting to a new unit on the same post. Under the new directive the marine will turn in his rifle only when reporting to a new post by means of a public conveyance or privately owned vehicle.

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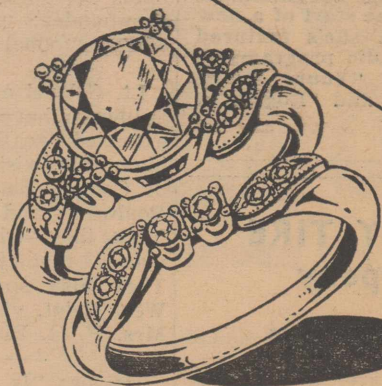
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CIRCLE MEETING — Members of the Ladies Christian Fellowship prepare a cartoon scrapbook which will be donated to the Base hospital for the enjoyment of patients in the wards. Judging the jokes are, seated left to right, Mesdames DeWar, Klutsenbaker, Leeder, Quigg, and Sprague; standing are Mesdames Alf, Garrison, Herb, Pratt, Cole, and Faust.

Will Be First Reliability Run On South Plains

Auto Club To Stage Road Trials

A "reliability run", the first of its kind ever held in this area, will be staged Sunday in Lubbock, co-sponsored by the Lubbock Road Dusters Club and the Special Vehicles committee of the Citizens' Traffic commission.

Glenn Boswell, Road Duster event chairman, has set the starting time for 1400 from the intersection of 34th and College avenue where entering vehicles will assemble and pass entrance checks.

Must Pass Safety Check

Bill Morgan, Traffic commission safety engineer, described a "reliability run" as a contest between drivers to see which can drive over a special route in the time closest to a pre-set time. A special safety inspection will be given to all cars participating.

Members of various traffic agencies, including the Traffic Commission will assist in the inspections, judging, and refereeing. The course will lead out of town, through the Buffalo Lakes' area and wind up on East Broadway near the Furr's' market. The whole affair will take about two and one-half hours, Morgan said.

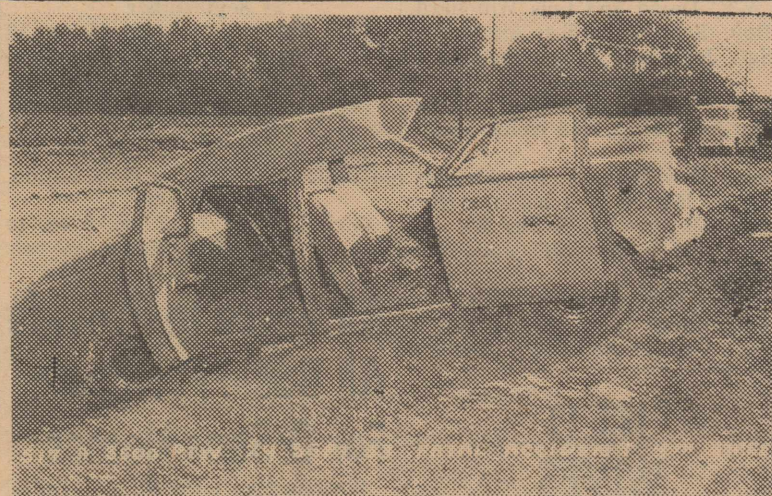
All Drivers Eligible

Everyone is invited to attend, whether as a participant or spectator.

An entrance fee of 25 cents has been set to cover cost of trophies and other prizes to be given winning drivers.

Club President S-Sgt. Ray Ross reported that any profits will be put to work in sponsoring other safety projects in Lubbock.

The National Geographic Society estimates there are 370 million Moslems in the world.



REMAINS TO BE SEEN — This battered wreck is mute testimony of what excessive speed on poor roads can do to a car. A Reese airman lost his life last week as his speeding vehicle hit a short stretch of sandy road and overturned on Fourth street, three miles west of Lubbock. As a note of irony, lying beside the left rear wheel was a safety pamphlet called "Will They Blame You?"

NOSE for news

By Mary Anne West

The second meeting of the Executive Council of the Youth Center met at the home of Mrs. Alvin A. Katt Friday morning to discuss further plans for their program.

The heads of the Boy Scouts had a banquet at the Caprock hotel to discuss plans for the Boy Scouts. The base was represented by several officers.

Interviewing Barbara Shaw:
Birthplace — Montebello, Calif.
Age — 11 years
Height — 5'
Blond hair — blue eyes — weight 90 pounds

Favorite Actor — Tyrone Power
Favorite Actress — Betty Grable
Song — Zine a Little Zine
Color — Red
Food — Pork Chops
That's all for now — see you next week!

A porcupine may have as many as 30,000 quills.

MATS Has Evacuated 254,000 Casualties

Washington (AFPS) — The Military Air Transport Service has transported some 254,000 sick and wounded members of the Armed Forces in worldwide aeromedical operations since its establishment in June 1948.

In addition to more than 62,000 combat casualties and general patients returned to stateside hospitalization from the Far East, nearly half a million passengers have flown on MATS Pacific airlift between Japan and the West Coast since the start of the Korean war.

Credited with reducing the mortality rate of Korean wounded to speedy air evacuation and care,

OJT Training Important to Airman And Service For Getting Job Done

Every airman here at Reese is currently undergoing, or has taken, some type of training that enables him to perform his career duties in a skillful and efficient manner. Why is all this extensive training so necessary furthering the Air Force mission?

Science has made 20th century fighting so complex that many skills are required to run the war machine. Every airman eventually becomes a specialist in his particular field though the AF's highly developed instruction.

Training "A Must"

During World War II the services put many men to work at their civilian skills, but in many specialities there were not enough trained men available. More than 400,000 men had to be taught to fly. Hundred of thousands of men and women become expert drivers, clerks, radio operators, or mechanics, or were trained in other skills.

At present most of the men who join the AF have little or no on the job experience in any civilian field. Therefore they must be trained in order to be useful to the service. Many times this "service learning" can be transferred directly to an occupation in civilian life.

OJT For Advancement

The instruction at Reese is a big job that must be accomplished by the On-Job-Training method, whereby the student performs certain tasks in his career field under the guidance of qualified instructors, usually his supervisors. When it has been established that the airman has mastered his job to a certain level of proficiency, he may be tested and awarded a speciality code equal to that level.

The constant training results in airmen becoming more and more qualified in their fields. It also pays off to the AF by getting the job accomplished quickly and efficiently. And, most important, it saves the cost-conscious taxpayer many dollars would be lost through the shoddy work of unskilled personnel who were not equipped to do the job.

Yes, formal and practical training pays off — not only for the AF, but for the individual who receives it. A great number of jobs are open to former airmen who became skilled through AF training and use that knowledge in civilian life.

Navy CPO Builds His 'Dream Boat,' Total Cost \$370

Anyone can afford the luxury of a sailboat, says CPO Phillip McCredy, attached to the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Jacksonville, Fla.

The chief recently launched a 19-foot boat, winding up 1,500 hours of labor at the station hobby shop. His "dream boat" cost him only \$370.

His building career started by reading the book "Boats Anyone Can Build."

At the hobby shop he assembled all the parts, with the exception of the sails. They were made on a household sewing machine.

Six months after beginning construction, he launched the "Dar Louise," a 19-foot cabin craft, with a 20-foot mast, a Marconi rig, and 104 square feet of sail. The cabin will accommodate six people and has two bunks for overnight cruises.

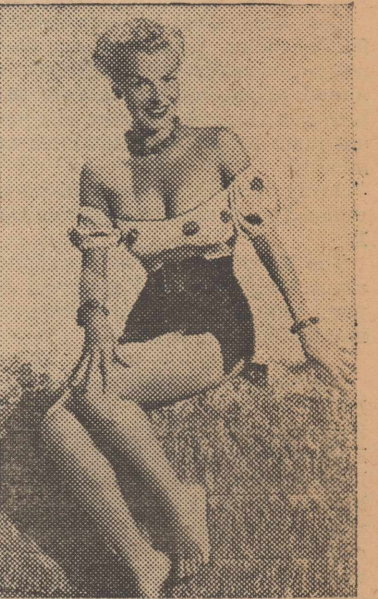
Sea lovers! Take a tip from Chief McCredy. With a little ingenuity, hard work and a small amount of cash, you may be able to set sail for new and exciting adventures. (AFPS)

MATS during the same time transported high-priority cargo — whole blood, plasma, and mail — totaling nearly 100,000 tons.

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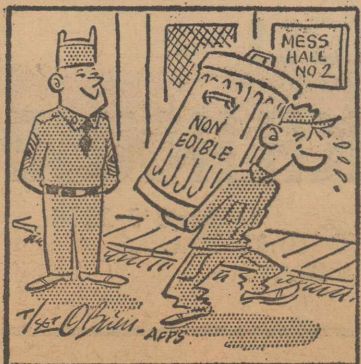
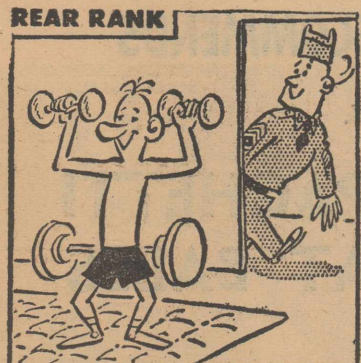
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Air Force Alters Far East Tours; Korea Excepted

Washington (AFPS) — Lengths of most Air Force tours of duty in the Far East have been changed except for the 12-month tour in Korea.

The normal tour in Japan has been reduced from 30 months to 24 months while the tour when accompanied or joined by dependents has been raised from 30 months to 36. In both Guam and the Philippines normal tours have been reduced from 24 months to 18 months and tours with dependents remain at 24 months.

On Johnson Island and Kwajalein the normal tour has remained the same 12 months but for those who go with dependents it has been upped to 18 months duty. The standard 24-month tour on the Ryukyu Islands has been changed to 18 months and 30 months for those with dependents.

This reason for increases in dependents was explained by AF Hq. as justified because of improved facilities and the necessity for achieving maximum personnel stability within the officer and NCO grades.

The decreases in tour lengths for bachelor personnel or those not accompanied by dependents are aimed at easing the morale problems in tropical climates or where adequate recreational facilities are lacking.

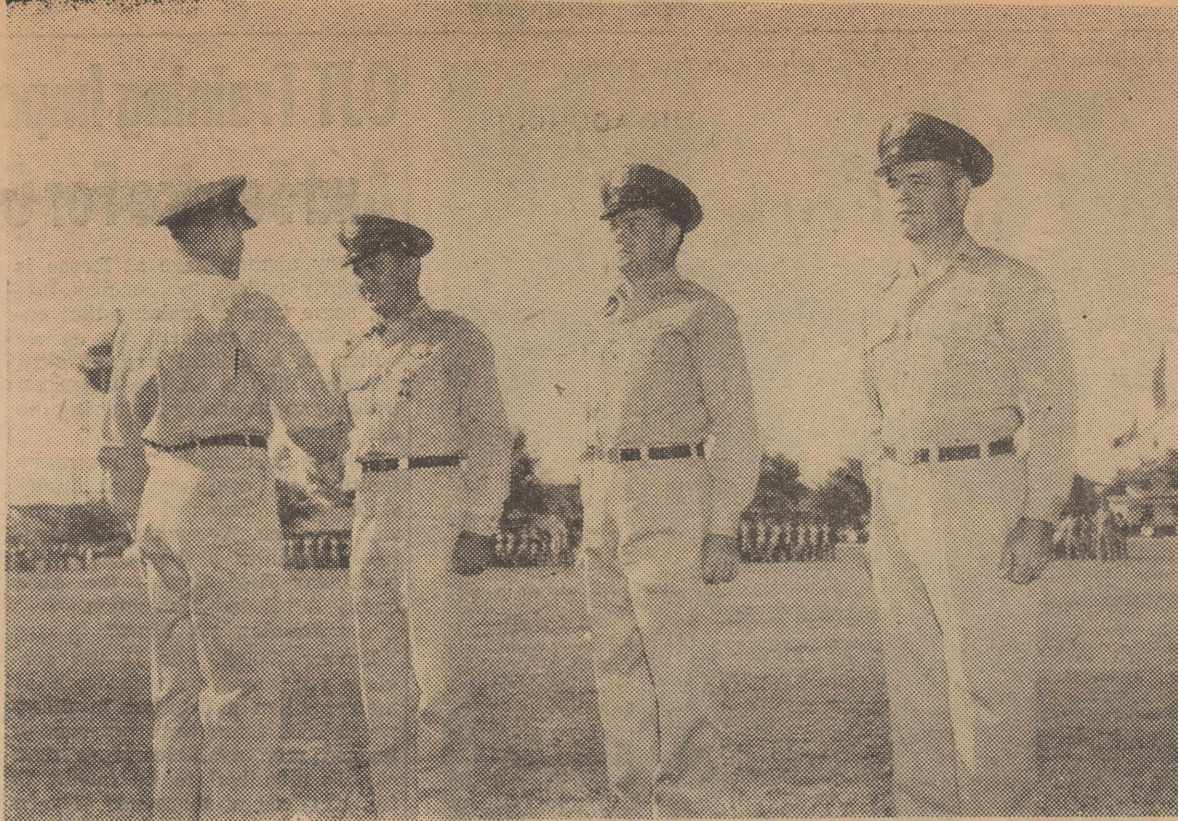
Army tours in Korea will be increased to 16 months effective Oct. 1.

The Navy's land-based personnel, alternating between Korea and Japan, will continue to serve 24 months in that area.

Baytown, Tex. (AFPS) — A local highway patrolman used to be impressed with his new uniform. He recently followed a traffic violator to a service station, got out his patrol car and walked over to the side of the auto. Before he could say a word, the driver innocently looked out the window and said, "Fill her up with regular."

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FORMAL PRESENTATION — The Distinguished Flying Cross and fifth Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal is awarded to Maj. George J. Bokun by the wing executive officer, Col. Murray W. Crowder, Jr., at the wing review last Saturday. The parade commenced a full morning of exciting events for approximately 1500 South Plains' youngsters who visited the base in connection with National Kids' Day. At center is Capt. Byrne P. Whalen and at right, Capt. Charles M. Floyd, both of whom received commendation ribbons for meritorious service in connection with military operations in Korea.

Air Force Cuts Orders for Jet Plane Engines

Washington (AFPS) — Monthly production rates of a number of aircraft engines now on order soon will be cut back and new orders will be placed for more advanced models according to Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talbott.

Most of the cancellations will be for the J-47 engines which power the B-47 bomber. The increased life expectancy of these engines lowers the number of them necessary for replacements.

There are other cutbacks in older-type jet and reciprocating engines. Secretary Talbott estimated the cancellations will result in savings totalling possibly \$500,000,000 which can go into other production.

The new engine program will not affect adversely the AF capacity to equip 143 wings, said the Secretary. Instead, the change is the result of two major factors:

1) — Increased knowledge in producing, operating and maintaining jet engines has resulted in longer life for them and hence fewer spares are needed. This has resulted in the AF being over supplied with certain engines.

2) — Attrition rates have decreased, partly because of the lower number of flying hours authorized.

26 August.
Girl, Charleen M., 6 lbs. 8½ oz. to A-3C David and Lois Whichard.
Boy, John P., 6 lbs. 6½ oz. to S-Sgt. John and Jacqueline Jones.

21 September
Girl, Kathryn L., 5 lbs. 12½ oz. to 1st Lt. George and Helen Thompson.

Boy, David L., 6 lbs. 12½ oz. to A-2C Barton and Billie Boyer.
Boy, James R., 7 lbs 8¾ oz. to 1st Lt. James and Julie McCarthy.

23 September
Girl, Judy L., 8 lbs ½ oz. to T-Sgt. George and Elva Bennett.

NCO WIVES CLUB

By Mrs. Calvert W. Wilson

Thirty one members and guests attended the monthly social of the NCO Wives Club at the stag bar in the NCO Club Monday night, Sept. 28.

Beginning at 1930 hours a salad dinner held the interest of those present. This was followed by an evening of cards during which time, prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Hinkle and Mrs. L. E. Dale. Mrs. Jack Rash received the door prize.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. George Courtney, Mrs. Red Connors and Mrs. Roy Garrison.

Guests were Mesdames Charles Warr and J. D. Murphy.

ed. It was emphasized, however, that the greater portion of the saving came from the first factor.

Prime among the models being stepped up in production are the J-57 and the J-65. The increase for the first type engine already is in progress and the increase for the latter type will come within the next few months.

IT'S A . . .

Boy, Gary D., 7 lbs. 5 oz. to CD-3 Edward and Gwenda Collier.

24 September
Girl, Nancy E., 7 lbs. 8 oz. to S-Sgt. Henry and Inez Lambert.

27 September
Boy, Larry Glenn, 7 lbs. 8 oz. to A-2C Glenn and Mrs. Adams.

Boy, James A., 7 lbs. 3½ oz. to A-1C John and Patricia Leach.

28 September
Girl, Delmer J., 5 lbs. 6 oz. to Delmar and Vera Manis.

Air Force to Provide All Basic Furniture For O'Seas Homes

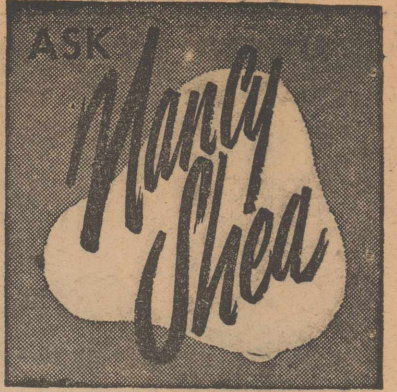
Washington (AFPS) — Initial steps have been taken in an Air Force program to provide basic furniture for government family quarters overseas.

As part of this move, the furniture allowance of families being shipped overseas will be cut to 2,000 pounds.

The new limit of 2,000 pounds for furniture will not include the allowance for "hold" baggage of 350 for each adult or 175 pounds for each child under 12, or cabin baggage.

The cost of the new furniture will be met by the savings in overseas shipments of individual family furniture. The program will find the AF breaking even sometime in fiscal year 1955 and showing a clear saving after that point.

Existing allowances for household effects will remain until the new quarters and furniture are available.



Dear Mrs. Shea:

Our daughter is being married to a doctor who is a Captain in the Air Force. I want to know how to word the wedding invitation. We would like for our friends to know that he is a doctor and I am sure his family would too. Do we use Dr. Or M.D.?

Marie — a General's wife

Dear Marie:

The invitation should read:
Doctor Robert Sloane Wright
Captain, United States Air Force

Abbreviations are not used for a formal invitation. Also it is better taste not to abbreviate Doctor.

Dear Mrs. Shea:
Why do airmen prefer to date civilian girls rather than WAF?
Lucy, Tech Sgt.

Dear Lucy:

There may be something to the old saying, "Far off fields look greener" or might be due to 'propinquity', meaning that the airmen and WAF are working together side by side daily. Could it be professional jealousy or perhaps the civilian girls have a more effeminate line which makes airmen feel more important?

Dear Mrs. Shea:

Is Mitchel Air Force Base named for General Billy Mitchell?
Sandra, Civil Service Employee

No, Sandra. Many people assume this to be true but General Mitchell spelled his name with two "i's". Mitchell AFB is named for Major John Mitchell, a former mayor of NYC who lost his life in a military airplane accident in 1918.

Nancy Shea

Hobbyists Reminded Of Contest Deadline

Reese personnel who plan to enter a project in the Air Force Arts and Crafts contest must submit their entries at the Service Club not later than 1600 hours 5 October, reminded S-Sgt. Charles McKinney, personnel services.

Bradeis University will open its 1953 grid season by playing two of last year's foes at the same time. Arnold College and Connecticut untitled to play as one unit this fall.

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Reese Athletes Look Forward To Packed Sporting Calendar

Representatives of the AF Southwest Sports conference met at James Connally AFB 22 and 23 September to schedule all sporting events for the coming seasons. Amarillo AFB was moved to the West Zone and Sandia AFB was added to zone and conference competition if the teams were comprised of AF personnel only. Hereafter, members of the other arm-

ed forces have been on various teams from Sandia. Reese will be represented at these tournaments by teams composed of winners in intramural competition and other outstanding players on the base. There will be no inter-base games this year. The following is a list of events and the host bases.

BASKETBALL

3-5 March
North Zone — Sheppard
East Zone — Bergstrom
South Zone — Lackland
West Zone — Reese

10-15 March
Conference — Sheppard

BOXING

8-10 March
North Zone — Goodfellow
East Zone — Gary
South Zone — Randolph
West Zone — Biggs

25-30 March
Conference — Laredo

VOLLEYBALL

5-7 May
North Zone — Connally
East Zone — Barksdale
South Zone — Lackland
West Zone — Kirtland

25-30 May
Conference — Connally

TRACK & FIELD

25-30 June
Conference — Kirtland, no zone

GOLF

10-15 July
Conference — Lackland, no zone

TENNIS

23-30 July
Conference — Webb, no zone

SOFTBALL

15-20 September
North Zone — Goodfellow
East Zone — Bergstrom
South Zone — Brooks
West Zone — Amarillo

1-15 September
Conference — Ellington

BASEBALL

23-28 August
North Zone — Sheppard
East Zone — Barksdale
South Zone — Kirtland
West Zone — Brooks

12-17 September
Conference — Randolph

BOWLING

(date not set)
Conference — Gary, no zone — Winner to go to ABC tourney in Seattle.

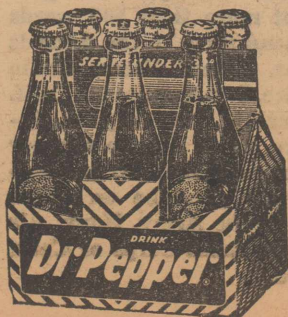
SWIMMING

2-5 August
Conference — Laredo, no zone

MINOR SPORTS CARNIVAL

15-20 November
Lackland — Each base will be able to send a 15 man team.
Archery — Two man team
Horseshoes — Double & single
Pool — Single
Handball — Double & Single
Ping Pong — Double & Single

There will be a winter golf invitational tournament to be held at Lackland, the date of which will be announced later.



Ft. Eustis' 1 Platoon Downs Bolling's Two-Way Champs

Washington (AFPS) — The "one platoon" system is back in full bloom and Service football seems to be the better for it.

For instance, in the military football opener this year, undermanned Ft. Eustis held off the superior manpower of Bolling AFB 1952 Armed Forces football champion, to score a stunning 7-0 upset.

Bolling had been riding the crest of a seven-game win streak, hadn't been beaten at home since 1951, and was rated No. 1 among Service football teams by pre-season do-pesters.

Yet, by Coach Roger Antaya's own admission, elimination of the two-platoon system by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, whose rules govern Service sports play, led to the defeat of the Generals. Coach Antaya explained that most of his material, culled from leading universities, had played "one-way" and weren't used to going 60 minutes.

At the same time, F.T Eustis head coach Lt. Gene Felker, ex-Wisconsin end, expressed amazement at his team's win.

"Three weeks ago we were considering disbanding the team," he said, "because we didn't have enough players. Half the players we got never played college ball. A good many of the college players we have were second or third string."

However, the mixture of football veterans and recruits was able to turn the trick. This included skilled players such as Felker, Ted Daffer, Tennessee All-American, Irv Holdash, North Carolina center, Bill Schleisner, Wisconsin fullback, and Sam Reynolds, All-Army halfback, with Jim Calderwood, Oregon third string quarterback, George Hudak, second string halfback at Minnesota, and Sam Murphy, tackle, Bill Fishback, guard, and Jim Lensiak, tackle, with no experience at all.

Just how the Wheels will stand against the Ft. Belvoir (Va.) Engineers, Quantico (Va.) Marines and

Ft. Jackson (S.C.) Golden Arrows will be proved later in the season. However, the rest of the Wheel season should be interesting to watch as they meet the more talent-laden clubs.

Besides the above-mentioned teams, Camp Lejeune (N.C.) and San Diego (Calif.) Marines, San Diego and Great Lakes (Ill.) NTCs, Kessler, (Miss.) and Carswell (Tex.) AFBs, Ft. Leonard Wood (Mo.) Hilltoppers and Ft. Lee (Va.) Travelers will bear watching.

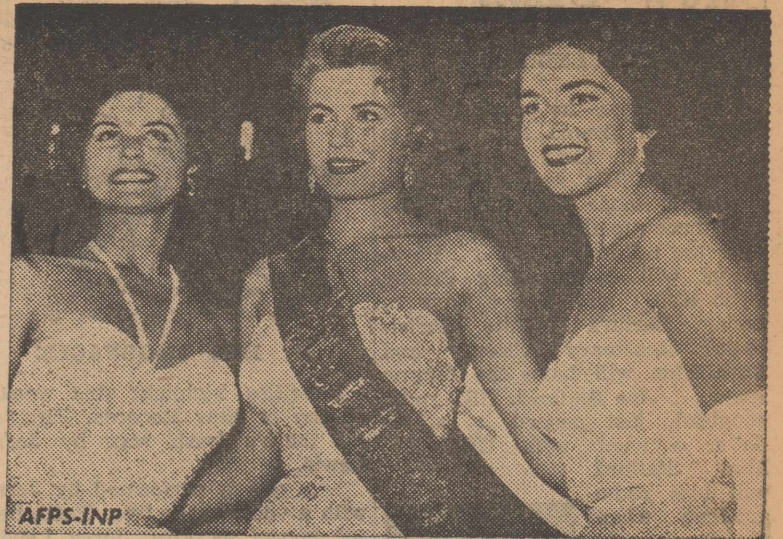
Because of the re-entrance of the "one-platoon" system, 1953 Armed Forces football should prove to be interesting on the strength of the Ft. Eustis win over the Bolling AFB Generals.

It's an interesting case-in-point against the two-platoon system whereby teams heavy with talent may overwhelm weaker opposition by sheer numbers.

FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

By A-1C Jim Sunderland

Missouri over Colorado
Ntore Dame over Purdue
Alabama over Vanderbilt
Mississippi over Auburn
Maryland over Clemson
Duke over Tennessee
Florida over Kentucky
Georgia over Texas A&M
Georgia Tech over SMU
Baylor over Miami
Miss. St. over N. Tex. St.
Arkansas over TCU
Texas over Houston
Okla A&M over Texas Tech
Ohio State over Calif.
UCLA over Oregon
Washington over Oregon State
Northwestern over Army
LSU over Boston College
Yale over Brown
Holy Cross over Colgate
Princeton over Columbia
Rice over Cornell
Navy over Dartmouth
Penn over Penn State
Oklahoma over Pitt
Villanova over Wake Forest
Illinois over Stanford
S. Calif over Indiana
Iowa over Wash. State



AFPS-INP

LOVELY ALOISE GIANNI of Italy is shown with two beauties who tied for second place after she won the title of "Miss Europe" in the international beauty contest at Istanbul, Turkey. Runners-up are Sylviane Carpentier, left, who was "Miss France" and Marlene Dee, "Miss England," right.

Four Armed Forces Golfing Stars Go Birdie Hunting: Two Collect

Washington (AFPS) — Four servicemen went out looking for birdies here recently, but only 2nd Lt. Morris Williams Jr., USAF, and Cpl. Tom Nieporte, AUS, turned up with any.

The birdie-hunt took place at the Woodmont Country Club in Washington during the National Celebrities Tournament.

Williams and Nieporte are the respective golf champions of the Air Force and the Army. Williams, assigned to the 36th Fighter-Bomber Squadron in Florida, shot a redhot 286 for four tours over Woodmont's 7,103 yards of narrow fairways.

For this chore the lieutenant garnered a neat \$500 for his ninth place finish. Ted Kroll, professional from New Hartford, N.Y., having copped top honors with a 281, gathered in \$2,400. Nieporte, discharged only six days after the meet, had an even 300. The score was good enough to win him second place among the amateurs and a beautiful gold watch.

Celebrities on hand for the charity event were Bob Hope, Vice Omar Bradley, Tony Martin, and a host of others.

Ulysses S. Grant was the first Army officer appointed to the rank of General of Army. He received this rank on July 25, 1866.

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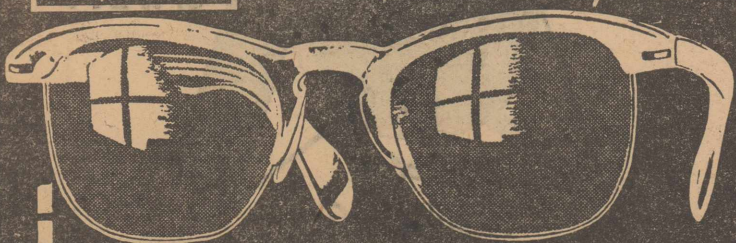
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Show Biz...

By ROBERT E. LYONS, JOC, USN

Victor Borge, the comic pianist, in, at, and around the piano, is really packing them in during the '53 season. His season audience so far is more than 800,000 and with three months to go can easily pass the million mark . . . Paramount will co-star Bing Crosby (who else?) and Danny Kaye in Irving Berlin's "White Christmas." Rosemary Clooney and Vera-Ellen will have the femme roles . . . Joe Stafford, CBS radio songbird, just penned a million dollar contract with CBS-TV. Miss Stafford will kiss radio goodbye when the four-year deal takes effect . . . Warner Bros. has just acquired the screen rights to do the life story of the air Force's first triple jet ace, Capt. Joseph McConnell . . .



The Roxy Theatre in New York ushered in a revolutionary new period in the history of motion pictures, the CinemaScope era, with a lavish world premiere of 20th Century-Fox's multi-million-dollar Technicolor picture "The Robe". The two hour and 15 minute spectacle took 10 years to prepare and was a year in the making . . . "Battle Cry," one of the better novels of WWII and a current best seller, will be produced by Warner Bros. The author, Leon Uris, is working on the screen play . . . Here's a Navy plug that's a natural. Bill Cullen, quizmaster of the CBS radio show "Walk a Mile," says that men who follow the sea have the widest general knowledge. His reason? They travel a lot and have more time to read books and magazines. . . . Tyrone Power has been singled by Columbia to star in "The Long Gray Line." It was adapted from "Bringing Up The Brass," the autobiography of Marty Maher, noted West Point athlete coach.

Extinguishing Extinguishers

A pipeline from the fields to an open port would cost about \$100,000,000 and would stretch 100 miles over waste land and high mountain ranges. Point Barrow itself can be reached by sea only six weeks of each year.

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By BOB MCGONAGLE

Novelties highlight this week's edition of New Records. First of all there's fresh wax by Jerry Lewis.

Side one is performed by Jerry with a vocal assist from Patti, better known as Mrs. Jerry Lewis. They offer a unique rendition of "Give Me A Little Kiss," ballad made popular a few years back by the sultry April Stevens. Naturally, throughout this entire opus Jerry is the buffoon. Smart, witty dialogue is passed between Patti and Jerry adding a fresh approach to the song.

Flip side, "Y-Y-Yup," a solo by Jerry, will no doubt occupy a back seat because of the stellar performance of "Give Me A Little Kiss." Musical backing for both sides is ably supplied by Dick Stabile's orchestra.

He's back again — Johnny Standley — the man who haunted millions with his rotund-voiced ditty, "It's In The Book."

His latest routine is dubbed, "Proud New Father," a wonderful satire on the old nursery rhyme, like one engaged in party politics in the midst of a heated campaign, Johnny really rolls his audience in the aisles with his robust humor.

The reverse side, "Clap Your Hands," is just what its title implies, a hand clapping opus that employs the assistance of a live audience. The hand clapping bit changes from two-to-four beat tempo, etc., leading us to believe a good time was had by all.

For Hep Kids Only!

New York disc-jockey Al "Jazzbo" Collins turns story teller with two of Grimm's fairy tales. "Jazzbo" offers a progressive narrative-type version of the old saga, "Jack and the Beanstalk." In this modernized satire Jack is a real square — so square in fact he's octagonal. On the flip side "Jazzbo" recreates the story of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." According to raconteur Collins, Snow White turns night-club entertainer at the Seven Dwarfs establishment and really makes the main-stemmers flip their wigs. All we can say after hearing this disc is — "Mann, it's the most!" For background to this opus, Lou Stein pounds the 88 in solid blues fashion.

One of the major recording companies has come up with a unique idea — albums featuring the music of many lands. The albums are de-

This Looks Like a 'Dorn' Good Cookbook



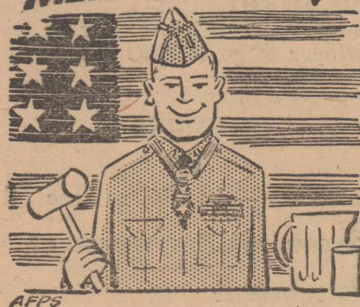
MARA CORDAY, former model and cover girl, displays some of the form that has just won her a long term film contract in Hollywood.

voted to the jazz efforts of at least 21 countries. First releases receive in this series of "Around the World in Jazz" highlight Arne Domnerus and his orchestra with the album "Swede and Cool," featuring Sweden's outstanding jazz musicians, the album lists these favorites . . . "Party for Pres," "On the Alamo," "Darn That Dream," "You Can Count on Me," "Schooldays," "Out Of Nowhere," "That Old Black Magic," and the old standby "Boogie Blues."

With an accent on British jazz, the second album presents Buddy Featherstonhaugh and the Radio Rhythm Club Sextet and Harry Hayes and his band. The Rhythm Club Sextet occupy top deck with the "One O'Clock Jump," "Soft Winds," "Stevadore Stomp," and a sterling performance of "Seven Come Eleven."

Lower deck of this album finds Harry Hayes and his orchestra doing "Five Flat Flurry," "No Script," and the "Three O'Clock Jump." Each album in this series was recorded in the country which originated it.

WHAT AMERICA MEANS TO ME!



Medal of Honor men—they're well qualified to judge "What America Means To Me!" A panel of these heroes will review your letter in the contest sponsored by Freedoms Foundation.

Your letter may win the principal prize of \$1,000 but must be received by midnight Oct. 15, 1953. Otherwise, it will be considered for next year's awards. Write your thoughts in not more than 500 words and send them to the Awards Editor, Armed Forces Radio Service, Los Angeles 38, Calif. Be sure to include your signature, rank, service number and organization. To be eligible, you must be on active duty in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps or Coast Guard.

Washington A(AFPS) — In keeping with the Army's policy about fitting round pegs into round holes, an immediate transfer for Brig. Gen. Frank Dorn to the Quartermaster Corps should be arranged, considerably enriched by the addition of Gen. Dorn, for he is the author of — and hold on! — "The Dorn Cookbook."

Now acting Chief of information, Department of Army, Gen. Dorn is rated by the society editor of the Washington Post as the capital's "No. 1 Host." His book contains many of the recipes which have won him his chef's reputation.

The 52-year-old bachelor spent much of his 30-year military career in foreign countries and, as a result, he has picked up many of the exotic dishes those countries offer.

Most of the recipes in his book are not in the realm of the common person, but they do make good reading. Along with each tidbit, Gen. Dorn has included a well-written resume of the circumstances leading to his acquisition of the recipe.

Chateaubriand Glace aux Fraises, Ham in Beer, Zwieback Apple Pie, Stuffed Mushrooms ala 35th Street, and Beef Stroganoff, ala Dorn are just a few of the intriguing titles of equally intriguing dishes.

But here's the one QMC officials might well try out in Army kitchens:

Cafe Supreme

1 pot of strong coffee, 8 silvers of orange rind, 8 silvers of lemon rind, 2 tbsps. sugar, 2 oz. brandy, 1 oz. rum, 1 oz. Benedictine, 1 oz. kummel, 10 whole cloves, 4 sticks cinnamon, 1/2 pt. whipping whipping cream.

Whip the cream until stiff. Fold in one teaspoon of sugar and one ounce of brandy. Place in the refrigerator to chill.

Place all ingredients, except the cream, in the coffee and boil for 3 or 4 minutes.

Serve the coffee in small cups, topping each with about one teaspoon of chilled whipped cream . . . serves 12 to 15."

And if that doesn't help, nothing will!

Book Blurbs

HORN OF THE HUNTER
By Robert C. Ruark

"The Hunter's horn sounds early for some, later for others. For some unfortunates, poisoned by city sidewalks and sentenced to a cement jungle more horrifying than anything to be found in Tanganyika, the horn of the hunter never winds at all. But deep inside most men is buried the involuntary response to the hunter's horn, a prickle of the nape hairs, an acceleration of the pulse, an atavistic memory of his fathers, who killed first with club and stone, and then with club, and then with spear, and then with bow, and then with gun, and finally with formulae."

The horn of the hunter sounded early for Robert Ruark, and its clean, stirring note finally drew him to the land every hunter longs to see — Africa. Here, in the jungles and on the endless plains, Ruark came to know the self-imposed discipline of mile after mile of man-killing treks, the ferocity of the wounded buffalo, and the acid sweat of fear. Ruark came to know and understand the land in which he hunted. Every-And wherever there was life there where he looked there was life. was threat of death.

Ruark is known to millions through his nationally syndicated columns. In this book, illustrated with his own drawings, he shares with us the excitement of a new love — big game hunting.

From time to time the men who represent Harper books to retailers in every part of America pick a book as a HARPER FIND. This is done on the basis of the extra personal enthusiasm of individuals who know a good thing when they see it — and are confident that the book-reading public will agree. This book is a Herper Find and rates with the best in this field.

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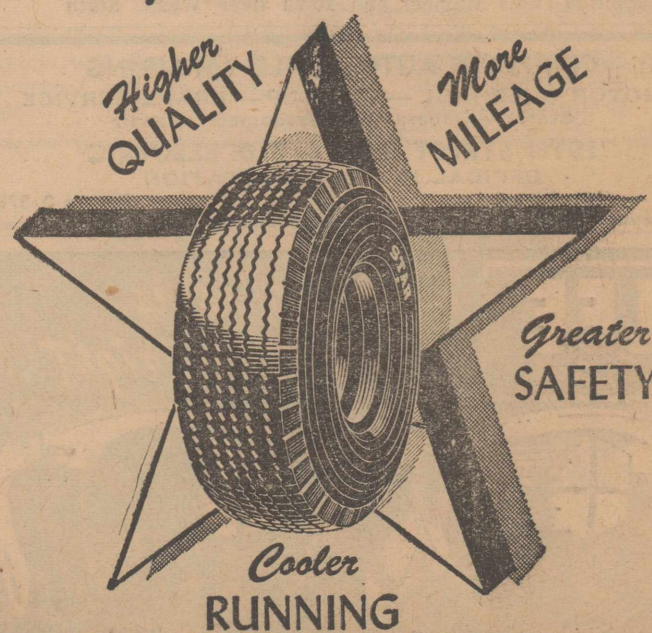
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