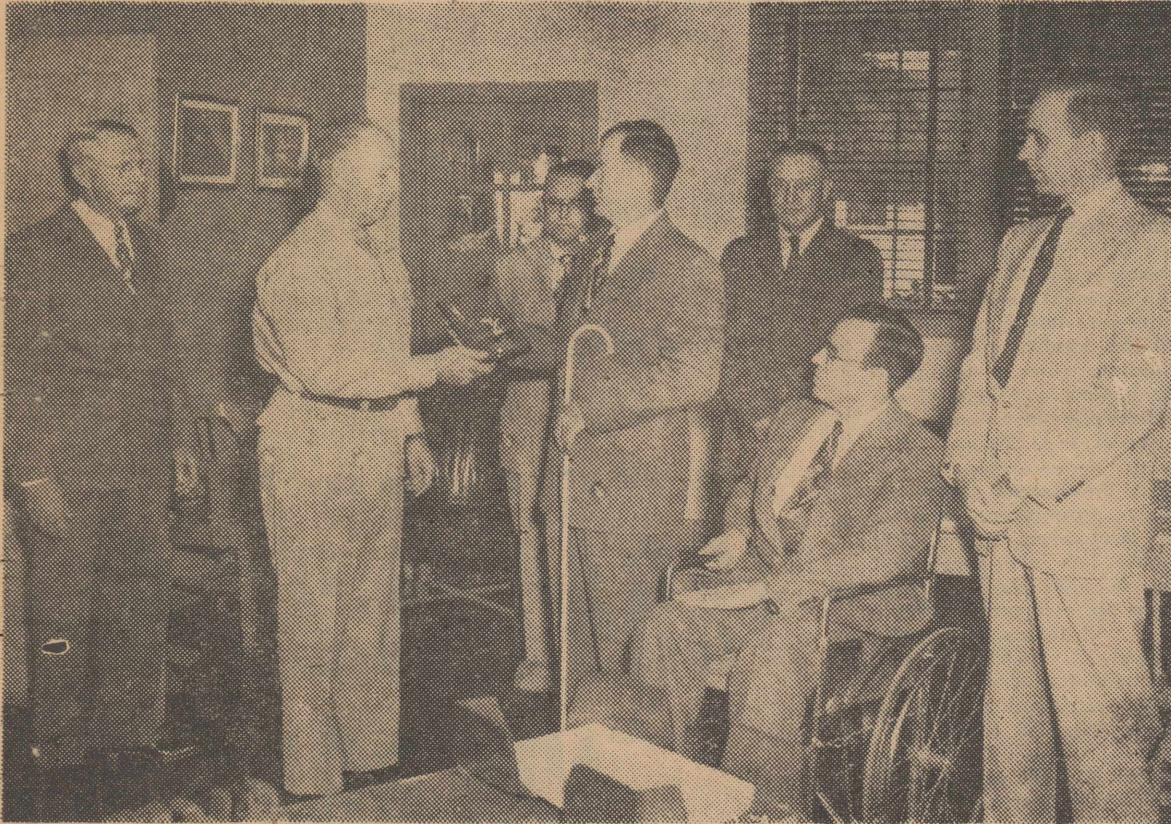


BASE GETS SPECIAL DAV AWARD

THE ROUNDUP

NUMBER 48 VOLUME IV HURLWOOD, TEXAS FRIDAY, OCT. 9, 1953



REESE RECEIVES HONOR—Col. C. P. West, base commander, accepts a plaque honoring the base for employing physically handicapped civilians from Randolph Greene, commander of the Lubbock DAV chapter. Other persons attending the presentation Tuesday morning were, left to right, Floyd C. Rector, veterans employment representative; Thomas O. Harrell, Reese management engineer; Lt. Col. Charles E. Wilson, wing personnel officer; Lucian Thomas, Lubbock city commissioner; and Charles E. Lunn, civilian personnel officer. (Photo by A-1C Jencie Lowery)

Veterans Compos 87% of Disabled And Impaired Employees on Base

In conjunction with National Employ the Handicapped Week, Randolph Greene, commander of the DAV chapter in Lubbock, presented a plaque to Col. C. P. West, base commander, Tuesday morning.

The plaque was awarded to Colonel West, his staff, and the whole base for outstanding work and interest shown in employing physi-

cally handicapped civilian employees.

Employ One of Six

One out of every six civilian employees at Reese are physically handicapped. Of all the handicapped persons, 87½ per cent are disabled veterans. The average disabled civilian employees in the state of Texas is 12 percent compared to 16½ per cent at Reese.

The nation-wide observance of employ the handicapped provides for a year-round program designed to promote employment of physically handicapped workers.

According to Charles E. Lunn, civilian personnel officer, "The Civilian personnel office does not want to take all credit for the record established as its efforts have been only a small part in the placement of the physically handicapped. The real results of this program have been made possible by the cooperative efforts of all operating officials and supervisors in considering a handicapped person's abilities rather than his disabilities."

Make Better Employees

A survey of physically handicapped employees indicated that these workers were equally as productive as properly placed unimpaired persons. For example, impaired workers produced at a slightly higher rate, had fewer disabling work injuries, and showed a slightly lower rate of absenteeism than did the unimpaired workers on identical jobs.

In recent years Air Force operating officials have had much opportunity to become familiar with all aspects of the employment of physically handicapped workers with large numbers of them being integrated into the AF.

The award was the first of this nature to be presented to Reese.

Hit Communism With I&E, Says AF Sec. Talbot

Washington (AFPS) — In a recent statement of policy, Secretary of the Air Force Harold E. Talbot urged that the fullest support consistent with the primary mission of the Air Force be given the Information and Education Programs.

"The Information Program," he said, "will remain our principal device for combatting the virus of communism in the minds of Air Force personnel. . . . Through this program we must teach the highest ideals of citizenship, faith in our form of government, respect for the dignity of the individual, confidence in the integrity of the United States, a firm sense of mission, and a willingness and eagerness to serve in support of ideals of freedom."

"Ideas of this kind," he continued, "cannot be imparted by suggestion alone. Information must be disseminated concerning the meaning and objectives of communism, national and international issues, the responsibilities of the United States in world affairs, and the part which the Air Force plays in fulfilling these responsibilities."

Secretary Talbot said also that opportunities must be provided through the Education Program for AF personnel to continue educations interrupted by service and for those seeking knowledge in their individual career fields.

"With the Korean truce," he said, "it becomes increasingly evident that the Information and Education Programs must be sustained and even accentuated."

A horse trainer we knew once had a thoroughbred that was so slow he clocked him with a sundial.

Sarge Cares for Lawn, Given Month's Rent

A month's free rent was awarded to T-Sgt. Robert R. Bizzack, Motor Vehicle squadron, for maintaining the best lawn in Reese Village during September. Honorable mention citations went to 2nd Lt. Bruno C. Gaizauskas, 1st flight instructor; and 1st Lt. Rulon C. Andrews, student officer.

Schenectady, N. Y. (AFPS) — Doctors at the Ellis Hospital here recently performed an unusual operation on a seven-year-old boy who had swallowed a padlock. The lock was extracted from the boy's stomach with the aid of a magnet.

US, Spain Sign Pact For Naval, AF Bases

Washington (AFPS) — The United States has obtained the use of strategic naval and air bases in Spain in return for military and economic aid.

The agreement announced simultaneously in Madrid and by the State Department in Washington makes available to the U.S. for at least 20 years highly important Spanish bases. Plans call for construction to develop the existing facilities so that they may be

used jointly by U.S. and Spanish forces. Additional bases may be developed later on as conditions demand.

Location of the bases was not indicated nor were the types and numbers of units which will be assigned to them. The areas will remain under Spanish sovereignty and command. In event of a Russian aggression in Europe, the use of the bases would be agreed upon. (Continued on Page eight)

AF Weather Plane Flies 'Around World' 3 Times in 1 Month

Washington (AFPS) — More than three and a half times around the world at the equator in a single month is the record of a WB-29 of the Air Weather Service.

Attached to the USAF Air Weather Service 57th Strategic Reconnaissance Squadron, Hickam AFB, T. H., the plane was up in the air for a total of 366 hours and 20 minutes during the month of August.

While actually flying on 28 days during the month, the AWS plane was in flight for more than half of August, day and night.

Band, Dance, Prizes, Set Tonight at Service Club

Reese personnel will have the opportunity over the weekend to attend and participate in a novel musical and skill show, "Tunes for Treasure," which will appear at the Service Club tonight, Officers Club Saturday night, and at the NCO Club Sunday.

From the leading television and radio networks as well as hotel and night club circuits, "Tunes" will be presented for the enjoyment of everyone on the base. The show is a fast-moving attraction, featuring the music of the "Treasure" band, with danceable songs by outstanding male and female vocalists, along with a host of other entertainers.

Master of Ceremonies Don Robey directs the audience — "the greatest stars in the world" — through their paces. This fun packed, musically everything from cigarettes to Television sets. At every show the audience will win beautiful prizes.

Through the cooperation of many national sponsors the "Tunes for Treasure" jack pot may include automobiles, appliances, radios, T-V sets, furniture, clothing and many more items. The exact prizes to be given away at Reese have not been announced.

How the quiz works — the band plays a group of songs. The titles

suggest an event, a personality or a place. The band plays "I Surrender Dear," "MISSOURI Waltz," and "JAPANESE Sandamn." By taking "Surrender" out of the first song, "Missouri" out of the second, and "Japanese" out of the third song, an historical event suggests itself: The "Japanese Surrender on the U.S.S.-Missouri."

An evening of outstanding entertainment is in store for all airmen, officers, and their guests. This is the first time for several years that airmen below A-2C have had the opportunity to attend a big name affair. If the turnout at the Service Club tonight is large, more events of this nature may be scheduled in the future.

Opening Thought

Houston, Tex. (AFPS) — A sign posted at the approach to an elementary school here reading "Public School — Drive Slow" was changed by someone who suddenly realized that school had begun again. The sign now reads: "Public Prison — Drive Slow."

A sailor we know was so conceited that he joined the Navy so the world could see him.



TUNES AND PRIZES—Don Robey and his "Tunes for Treasure" band will make three appearances at Reese during the weekend, starting tonight at the Service Club. Dancing and musical quizzes will be featured during the evening's entertainment. Prizes may include anything from autos and home appliances to cigarettes and will be given to the lucky members of the audience.

Your Chapel

GERALD F. MC CARTHY

God — What a strange-sounding name! We have heard it all our lives; it is as common to us as our name. Yet no one really comprehends its full meaning. When we were small the Word was associated somehow with fear and uncertainty, but always behind it there was that feeling of friendliness and warmth and help. Now it means more than the name of a friend, for we know that the closest of friends can tear out the flower of friendship and plant the seeds of envy and anger. But with God there will never be a time when He is not our Friend. No matter how many times we may ignore Him or hurt Him, there will always be a Hand of Friendship waiting for us, to welcome us back into His companionship. It makes no difference where we go: to foreign lands, to strange-sounding places, to polar regions, or to the middle of a desert, His voice and love are no farther away than the beat of the heart.

Francis Thompson knew it well. In his poem "The Hound of Heaven," he describes how he fled Him down the nights and down the days — in the stupor of drink and in the caresses of women — from one corner of the earth to the other; but always unceasingly, His love came beating after him. We can escape every person and every thing in the world except One. We never see Him and there may be times when we forget Him, but the tick of every clock is a reminder that He is still there. And when we are lonely and afraid and the bustle of the world seems to make us all alone and thoroughly lonesome, we need only to look up into a blue sky and listen for a moment: a Man who hung on a cross and felt the abandonment of a Good Friday is standing at our fingertips.

All these emotions of fear and lonesomeness and despair will strike the serviceman some time during the months he wears the uniform. Be prepared for it; it is as normal as the setting of the sun. A heart that is breaking is a heart which gives Christ a place to enter. When our minds and days are filled with people and activities and business, there often-times is not room for a silent guest. But the first cracks of loneliness are big enough for Him to enter. The uniform changes the appearances of the body, but it doesn't do a thing to the soul. Brown or blue cloth and a little bit of braid or a stripe on our arm sometimes makes us feel more powerful than we actually are, but the test of a military man is found not in the uniform but in the courage of his heart. Be good members of the armed forces, brave ones; but don't chage the heartstrings. If we continue to be meek, mild, and humble, our strength will be the strength of God. God loves a serviceman in a particular way, because He sent His only begotten son as a soldier into the battle for souls, and He watched Him die as a soldier on the battlefield of the world. The presence of God in the heart of a serviceman can mean the difference between despair and failure and resignation and success. God can lift us above all evil — but without Him there is no hope. The choice rests with each of us. Let's be sure that our hearts never lose that little bit of Heaven.

Chapel Schedule

PROTESTANT SERVICES:
Bible School (all ages) 1000 Sunday
Morning Worship 1100 Sunday
Ladies Christian Fellowship Salad Luncheon at 1300 Tuesday at the Service Club with Mrs. Dale Klutsenbaker and Mrs. Ken McCullough as hostesses.
Junior Choir Rehearsal (ages 9 through 14) 1615 Wednesday
Episcopal Communion Service 1930 Wednesday

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

THE ROUNDUP

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

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REPORT from WASHINGTON

The recommended promotions to commander for 1,017 line officers of the Regular Navy and Naval Reserve on active duty have been approved by the President. It is anticipated that all of the selectees will be promoted when qualified by July 1, 1954. About 200 will be promoted now to fill existing vacancies.

Air Force promotions for the top five enlisted grades for September-October total 31,801. This is a drop of approximately 5000 from the July-August list. The breakdown is E-7 — 662; E-6 — 1,623; E-5 — 4,701; E-4 — 10,000; and E-3 — 14,815.

The Armed Services Textile and Apparel Procurement Agency is scheduled to terminate activities Oct. 31, 1953. It is the agency which has been responsible for the purchase of all textile, apparel, footwear, equipage and related items for military use. Most of these items now will be procured under a joint program by the

Monday, Oct. 12 Is Beginning Date For On Base Class

All men presently enrolled, as well as any prospective enrollees, are reminded that the classes in English and Algebra begin next week.

The English class will commence next Monday night, 12 October, at 1830 hrs (until 2130 hrs.) in the Education Office, Bldg T-421, above the library Earle Fries, instructor at Carroll Thompson Jr. High School in Lubbock, will teach this class.

S. A. Followill, also of Carroll Thompson, will instruct the algebra class on Thursday nights. Classes will be from 1830-2140 hrs in the Education Office, the first meeting being 15 October. Before beginning the algebra course a brief review of arithmetic will be given as a refresher.

Anyone interest in these classes call ext. 437 to enroll. If you haven't time for that, come to the first class Monday night. Please bring pencil and paper with you. Books will be provided.

Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

A new regulation authorizes limited sale of unclassified AF still photographs for commercial or personal use. AFR 95-4 explains that this does not apply to the furnishing of public information prints to newspapers or commercial interest on a no-charge basis to serve the interests of the AF.

The T-2, the Navy's second target-trainer submarine, will be launched Oct. 14 at Groton, Conn. The T class has been designed to serve as educated targets for anti-submarine air and surface forces. The vessel will have a crew of two officers and 12 enlisted men. It has a single torpedo tube, presumably for firing dummy torpedoes during training exercises.

Consolidation of the North and Northeast Districts of the Corps of Engineers has been announced. The change, effective Dec. 1, 1953, will result in an estimated saving of \$400,000. The new Hq. Northeast District will be in New York with an area office in Iceland.

A booklet with 500 military conservation ideas has been published by the Navy. It is being distributed to all stations to spread the use of conservation measures which have been adopted successfully at various installations. It also will go to conservation activities of the Army and AF.

Instruction in medico-military matters will be given at the Naval Oct. 12-14, 1953. Eligible for the course are Reserve Medical, Dental Medical Service, Nurse, and Hospital Corps officers of the 1st, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 8th, and 9th, Naval Districts, and the Potomac River Naval Command. To be considered are recent advances in military medicine and surgery and methods of dealing with chemical, bacterial and radiological warfare.

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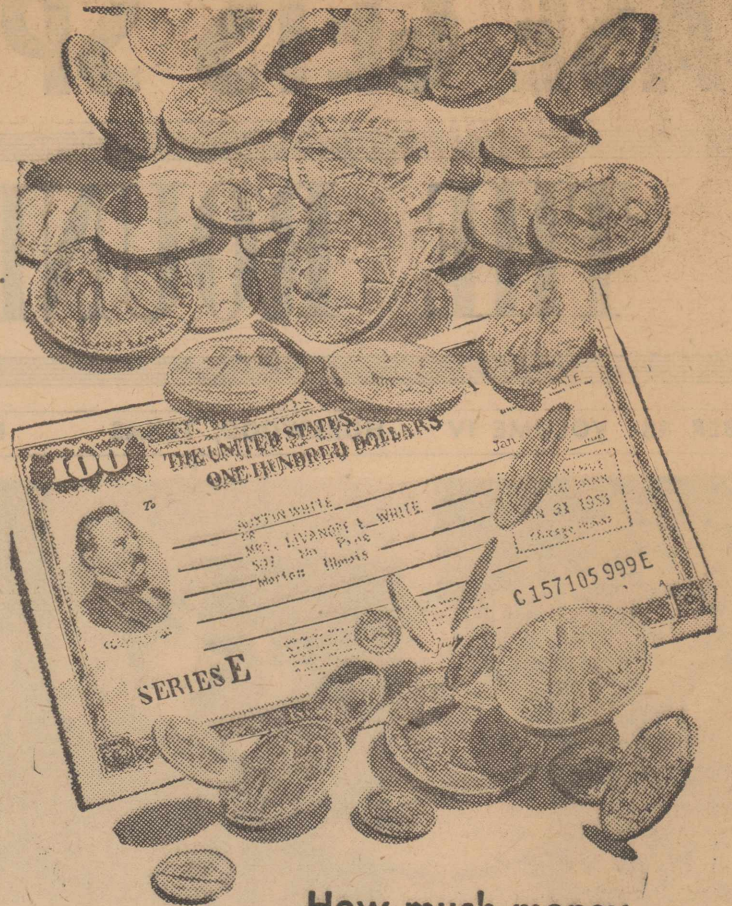
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Sign up in the Payroll Savings Plan now! If you're self-employed, go to your bank and have your banker get you started in the automatic Bond-A-Month Plan.

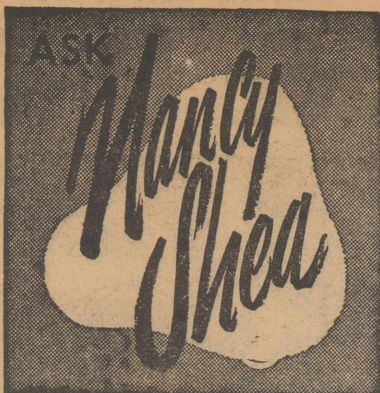
How you can reach your savings goal on the systematic Payroll Savings Plan

| | If you want approximately | | |
|---|---------------------------|----------|----------|
| | \$5,000 | \$10,000 | \$25,000 |
| Each week for 9 years and 8 months, save.. | \$8.80 | \$18.75 | \$45.00 |
| Each week for 19 years and 8 months, save.. | \$3.75 | \$7.50 | \$18.75 |

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Dear Mrs. Shea:
Do you approve of Teen-Agers baby-sitting and if so, what should I charge?
A Chanute Teen-Ager Reader

Dear Teen-Ager:
Yours is one of many questions I have received on the teen-honored "profession" of baby-sitting.

Baby sitting is not child's play; it takes know-how in child care and in employer-employee relations. Almost anyone can be a baby-sitter, but not everyone can be a good sitter. An Army Post I visited recently had a "Teen-Ager Sitters' Pool" with a course of instruction required before sitters could be listed. Here were a few of the qualifications:

1. Do you like children?
Well enough, that is to clean them when they're dirty, hum- or them when difficult and comfrot them when unhappy.
2. Are you mature enough to sit with children?
The sign of maturity? Ability to think of others before your- self . . .
3. Do you have a strong sense of responsibility?
4. Are you a fairly calm, easy going person?
5. Can you cope with an emer- gency?

Fees vary . . . higher in cities than on bases. Sitters are usually paid by the hour. Most sitters and parents think between 35 and 50 cents an hour is reasonable. Once you've set your rate, keep it stand- ard for all sitting jobs. Th first time you speak to a prospective employer is the time to discuss pay.

(Continued next week)
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UN Works To Keep Peace By Fighting Causes of War

United Nations, N. Y. (AFPS)—The work of the United Nations is more than fighting armed aggres- sion. It also includes preventing conditions which may encourage war such as hunger, disease, ig- norance, and poor living and work- ing conditions. This is being done in many ways.

The problem of producing enough food and clothing for the needs of the entire world population is being attacked by the Food and Agri- cultural Organization. It is vac- cinating livestock, controlling plant grounds. However, its most impor- tant work has been in teaching modern farming skills along the back roads of the world.

Food and clothing have gone to millions of children through the

United Nations International Chil- dren's Emergency Fund. In Europe alone more than 10,000,000 chil- dren have received medical atten- tion.

The World Health Organiza- tion is demonstrating the bless- ings of modern medicine. It has battled malaria in Greece, tuberculosis in Europe and Asia and typhus in Afghanistan.

The task of the United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization is to help eliminate the misunderstandings among nations. It is working toward getting peoples to understand their neigh- bors.

The International Band for Re- construction and Development has been set up to aid industrial de- velopment. Originally its purpose was to assist nations in recover- ing from WWII. Now the bulk of its loans is going to modernization programs. This is a long range program which will have its pay- off in the future.

In the field of labor the Inter- national Labor Organization seeks to improve working conditions a- round the world. It is developing methods to train workers so that their skills can be used more ef- fectively.

The Human Rights Commis- sion has proposed the first in- ternational declaration of the basic rights of all individuals. These rights are similar to those contained in the Declara- tion of Independence and the Constitution.

The United Nations has made strides in these fields since its founding eight years ago — more than has been accomplished in many centuries. With continued season this time and I wouldn't cooperation of peoples around the world there is every reason to be- lieve that it will do even more in the years ahead.

The pilots training on the car- rier were reminded time and time again about radio silence and un- necessary chatter. The squadron was circling around the ship after a tough exercise when a voice was heard to say:

"Boy! What a problem that was! I really fouled up."
Than: "This is CDR Jones! Who made that last transmission?"
There was complete silence until a timid voice answered: "I may be fouled up, Commander, but I'm not that fouled up."

Wins Bronc Riding

NEW YORK (P)—Hump Williams, New Boston, Tex., won the bare- back bronc riding contest here last night in the rodeo at Madison Square Garden.

Gene McLaughtin, Smithfield, Tex., won the calf roping event in 13.6 seconds and Leo Brannon, Waco, was third with a 15.9 time.

Milady's Memos

A "Home State" business lunch- won was held by the Officers Wives Club on Thursday afternoon. Senior hostess, Mrs. Don L. Powell, was assisted by Mesdames Robert C. Anderson, Guy A. Belzons, Jr., Robert V. Weinland, and Robert R. Wilkins.

Eighteen groups, representing 36 states, presented individual enter- tainment, costumes, and table de- corations. The largest group was the Texas group, followed by Cali- fornia, New York, and Kansas. First prize for entertainment went to Mrs. Elmer E. Ours, and Mrs. William Mankosa, from West Vir- ginia. First prize for costume went to Mrs. H. L. Green, who came as Tallulla Bankhead, is from Ala- bama.

First prize for table decoration went to the Oklahoma group, con- sisting of Mesdames Robert E. Wright, Peter L. Coffield, Ben M. Kraas, Alex Nagy, George W. Weh- ling, Dayle M. Dacus, and James Irwin. All came as Indians, com- plete with tee-pee.

Judges were Major Alvin A. Katt 2nd. Lt. C. R. Scott, and 1st Lt. Jack Zaninovich.

Organ selections were played throughout the program by Robert Knaus. Apporximately 200 mem- bers attended.

Bridge chairman, Mrs. Quinn L. Oldaker, is planning a dessert bridge and canasta party for next Thursday. Her senior hostess will be Mrs. John G. Conklin.

Medical Squadron Greet's New M.D. To Reese Hospital

A-1C E. R. Hays

Second Lt. Glen York arrived at Reese this past week to resume the duties of squadron adjutant. Lieutenant York comes to Reese from Lackland AFB, Texas where he has recently completed Offi- cers' Candidate School. Lieutenant York and family will reside at Reese Village.

1st Lt. David Stein arrived at Reese from Lackland AFB this past week. Dr. Stein will be assign- ed to Hospital Dispensary. Before entering military service, Lieuten- ant Stein practiced Medicine in Galveston, Texas.

Capt. R. A. Schumaker, flight surgeon, is departing from Reese this weekend. Dr. Schumaker will be reassigned to Spence AFB, Georgia, where he will resume the duties of base surgeon.

First Lt. John I. Landon, phar-

Poor But Honest

Philadelphia, Pa. (AFPS) — The Federal Reserve Bank here which handles millions of dollars daily has a vice president named Mr. Poorman.

Buff tail tips distinguish the Rio Grande wild turkey from other types.

mancy and mess officer, was sep- arated from service this week. Lieutenant Landon plans on open- ing his own drug store in Senora, Texas.

T-Sgt. Curtis Coffey has been as- signed as first sergeant of the Medical squadron in the absence of M-Sgt. Charles B. Douthit.

Other new men who have recent- ly joined the Medical squadron are T-Sgt. Douglas Duckett, A-2C Ed- ward Powers, and A-1C Wallace Hare.

The airman being separated from service this week under the new Air Force early-out program are Airman Phillip Alvarez, Air- man K. R. Smith, and Airman Rob- ert Porties.

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Student Officers, Cadets & P-Cs T

USMC 'Colonel' Happy He's Broken To Rank Of M-Sgt.

Seoul, Korea (AFPS) — "Colonel" John T. Cain, USMC, was broken to master sergeant when the Chinese Reds released him from POW Camp 2 near Obul and was pretty happy about it. The Reds had promoted him — not the Marine Corps.

Cain was captured by four Chinese soldiers after bailing out of an observation plane. He carried no identification or insignia of rank, and the Chinese — looking at his grey hair — judged him to be an officer.

Tommy-guns in hand, they decided he was a colonel. "After a while I gave up denying it," said Cain. "We settled for lieutenant colonel."

He was questioned 84 days by the Reds who thought he could give information about U.S. air lanes over the Pacific. Often he would have to stand at attention for four hours with bright lights glaring in his face. The veteran of 11 years with the Corps finally beat the Reds when they tried — as a last resort — to make him feel important.

"You can stop using psychology on me," Cain told them "my wife tried it for years and it never worked."

NOSE for news

By Mary Anne West

Interviewing . . .
Name — Bob Crowder
Birthplace — Salt Lake City, Utah
Age — 12 years
Height 5'
Weight — 91 lbs.
Hair — Brown
Eyes — Hazel
Favorite Actor — Glenn Ford
Favorite Actress — Doris Day
Favorite Song — Casey Jones
Favorite Color — Brown
Favorite Food — Chicken and Dumplings

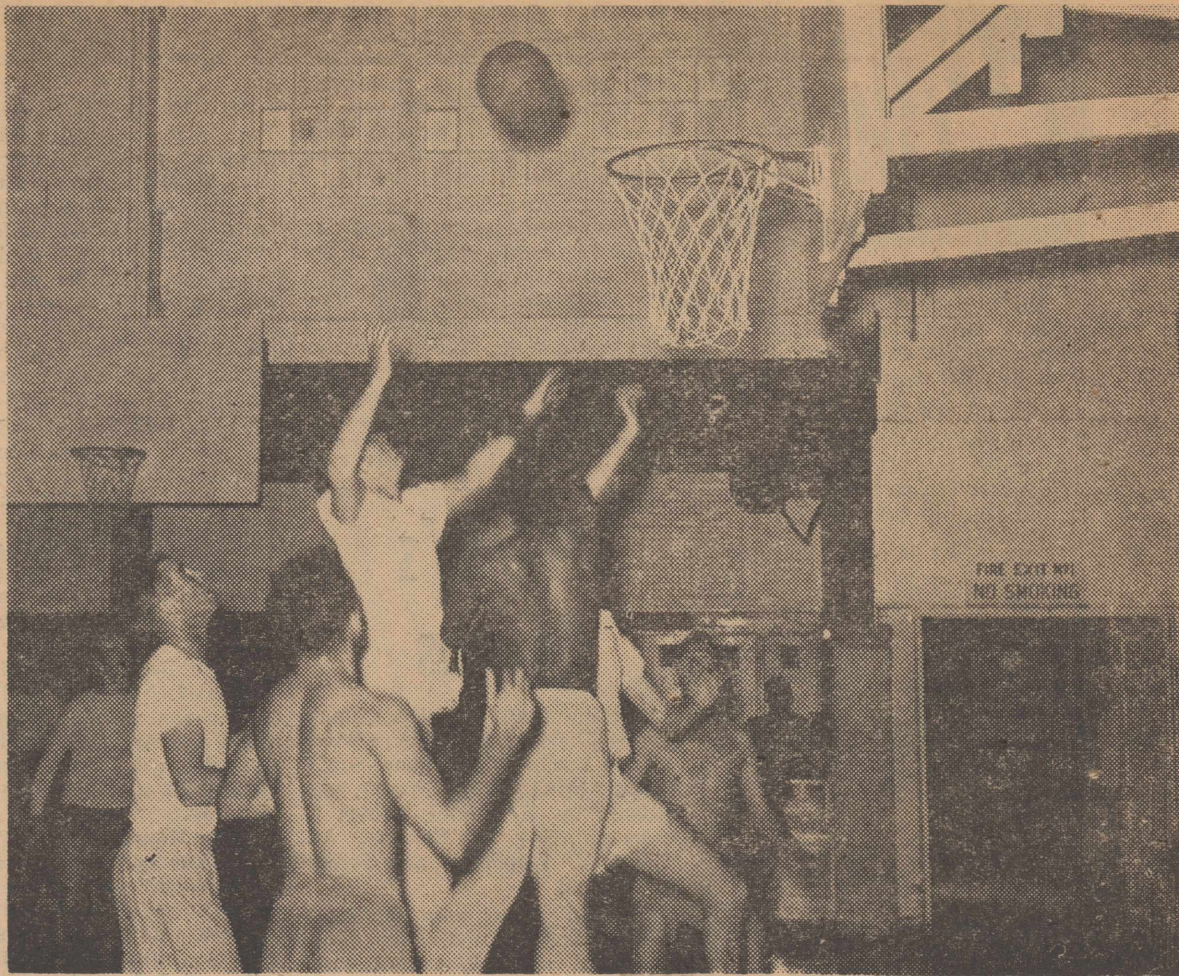
Chaplain Katt has started Bible study every Sunday from 10 to 11 a.m. in the base chapel — in his study.

Marilyn McEvoy is going to San Antonio about October 22nd for a few days.

Sammy Conner sprained his ankle last Thursday playing football at Frenship High.

The Girl Scouts elected officers and they are:

Mildred Gibbs — president
Carolyn Horton — secretary
Jackie Abraham — treasurer
Carla Carter — assistant treasurer



A NEAR MISS—The Reese gym was the scene of heated conflict October 3 as two teams comprised of Student Officers and Aviation Cadets scramble for the ball as it rebounds from the backboards.

Responsibility And Burden Fall On The Shoulders of The NCO

In conjunction with the Air Force's trend to boost NCO prestige The Roundup will run a series of feature articles on top-ranking NCOs in the 3500th M&S group. These are the men upon whose shoulders fall the tremendous burden of 'getting the job done.' In many cases they are filling positions normally requiring the abilities and training of officers. These NCOs are making the Air Force a more efficient and dollar-wise fighting organization for the United States.

Fredrick The Great once said, "an army travels on its stomach." By the same token, the Air Force depends on the many little-publicized functions to sustain its active and vigorous efforts in participating in the accomplishment of over-all military objectives.

The 3500th Motor Vehicle Squadron is perhaps one of the units most vitally concerned with helping Reese to fulfill its training mission. The squadron's maintenance shops must keep all ground-powered equipment in the best of condition — always ready to perform.

Close supervision of the maintenance of 478 pieces of equipment is the momentous job of M-Sgt. James M. Phillips, motor maintenance supervisor. NCOIC of the section since 1951, Sergeant Phillips is responsible for the upkeep of all equipment ranging from a small lawnmower to Caterpillar tractors and huge cranes.

A total of 71 maintenance personnel, 41 civilians and 30 airmen, work constantly to keep Reese's vehicles on the job. Sergeant Phillips points to the fact that all his personnel are to be considered experts in their individual fields.

The last report from a FlyTAF Air Inspector stated that Reese's ground-powered maintenance section had the best organized set off records he had seen. Sergeant Phillips commended NCO section heads for part in obtaining these excellent reports.

One of the oldtimers around the base, the sergeant was assigned here from Barksdale AFB when Reese was reactivated. He enlisted in the Air Force in 1946 and has spent 30 months in motor maintenance in Japan. His home is Waldron, Ark.; at Reese he and his wife reside at 108 McGuire in Reese Village.

As proof of the advantages of

ferred by the AF, Sergeant Phillips through the ranks since enlist- points to his GED high school diploma. He has risen rapidly up ments to reach a high and respected position.

IT'S A . . .

29 September

Boy, William R., Jr., 8 lbs. 8½ oz. to A-3C William and Joyce Cranford.

Girl, Jackie L., 6 lbs. 12½ oz. to A-3C Ronald and Ripple Scott.
Girl, Susan G., 6 lbs. 13½ oz. to A-2C Oscar and Edna Maxey.

30 September

Boy, David, 6 lbs. 5½ oz. to Pfc. David and Oreva Childs.

1 October.

Girl, Diane, 6 lbs. 10 oz. to A-2C Kenneth and Jeannine Cunningham.
Boy, Donald L., 6 lbs. 3¼ oz. to S-Sgt. Clarence and Virginia Coch.

2 October

Girl, Sandra Dee, 6 lbs. 3¼ oz. to Major John and Ann Bonner.

3 October

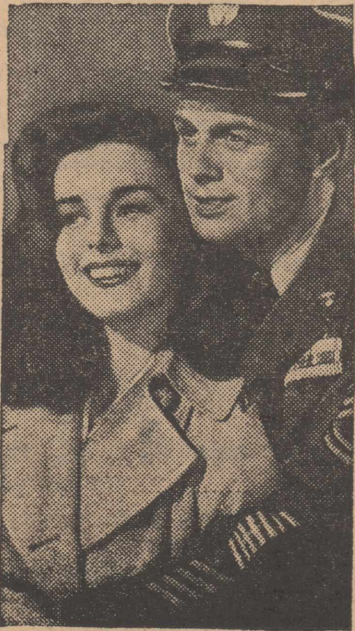
Girl, Cynthia G., 7 lbs. 7¼ oz. to AN Martin and Tommie Moore.
Boy, Richard D., 7 lbs. 6¼ oz. to A-1C Richard and Geraldine Jessen.

4 October.

Boy, Billy C., Jr., 5 lbs. 10 oz. to A-2C Billy and Margie Dove.
Boy, Westley H., 7 lbs. 6 oz. to S-Sgt. John and LaVern Marquess.

5 October

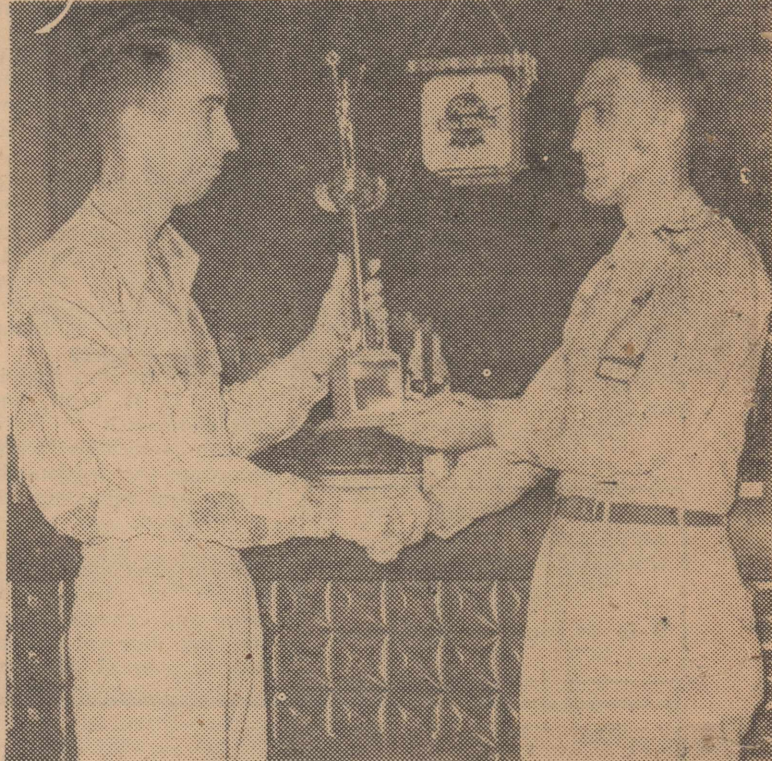
Girl, Leslie M., 6 lbs. 14 oz. to A-2C Norman and June Carroll.



TAKE THE HIGH GROUND.

BACK IN BASIC — Richard Widmark and Elaine Stewart star in MGM's "Take The High Ground," The action takes place at Ft. Bliss, located near savory Jaurez and surrounded by Texas. This film is a must for movie fans, especially G.I.'s, who all remember their basic training. "Take The High Ground" will be showing at the base theater Sunday and Monday.

"Shave and a haircut, barber."
"Okay, Say, by the way, I understand you've been running around with my girl friend."
"Just make that a haircut, please."



TO THE VICTOR—Col Robert L. Wright, PTG commander, presents a trophy to Capt. D. E. Kelly, student officer. The Student Officer' teams compiled the greatest number of points to capture the "Little Olympics" in three-way competition with the Pre-Cadets and Aviation Cadets last Saturday.

Can't Be, Sgt. - Not This Far South!

Sonderstorm AFB, Greenland (AFPS) — An Air Force sergeant working alone in a radio transmitter building near the end of a runway was the first to report the presence of a polar bear at Sonderstorm — but nobody believed him.

"I need help," he had radioed back to the main base. "I'm trapped here in this hut."

Replied the base: "There can't be a polar bear outside the hut. We've never had one here before. They just don't come this far south."

The sergeant explained again how he had heard a noise outside the hut and went to investigate. He found himself staring a big white polar bear squa rely in the eye.

"I figure maybe if I give him something to eat," said the sergeant, "he'll go away, I offer him part of my sandwich, real polite like. But he doesn't want the sandwich. He wants me. So will you please send someone down to shoot the bear?"

"Now, now," replied the base. "If there's a polar bear there — which I doubt — we can't possibly shoot Danish game until we get clearance from Danish authori-

ties." "Believe me," said the sergeant, "This is no game. Just get me out of here."

The main base dispatched a jeep carrying a major and a photographer to investigate the situation. Sure enough there was the polar bear — prowling about the shack licking his chops.

"By George!" said the major, reaching for a heavy steel bar in the back of the vehicle.

The bear charged at the two airmen. The major conked the animal on the noggin with the steel bar, breaking the bear's skull a little but adding nothing

at all to its sweet disposition. The two airmen jumped inside the hut.

Another call went out for help. Three air policemen armed with carbines and a Danish liaison officer found the bear and fired twenty carbine rounds before the bear went down for the count.

The three trapped airmen left the hut — cautiously.

Can't understand it," said the major. "Never heard of a polar bear coming this far south."

"Perhaps," said the Danish officer, "the bear was trapped on an ice floe and floated down from his hunting grounds in the north country."

OPERATION BLONDE



Tangle in Base 'Little Olympics'

The darkening storm clouds hung low, as the teams took to the athletic fields. Referees and umpires blew their whistles, and the sounds of aircraft engines in the skies were replaced by the calls of the Student Officers, Aviation Cadets, and Pre-Cadets, cheering their teams to victory in the 1953 "Reese Olympics."

The meet opened on a dramatic note, as the Officers and Cadets' teams, old rivals in the base league, faced each other on the softball diamond. In what proved to be a tight game all the way, the Officers went into the fifth and last inning with a lead of 5-4 on the Cadets. In the top of the last, with the Cadets at bat, two men out, the tying and winning runs on base, the last man struck out. The Officers went on to take the series with little effort, beating the Pre-Cadets 16-2.

Some of the hottest competition of the day was seen on the basketball court. Again the Cadets met the Officers, but this time with different results. In a bitterly fought game the Cadets edged out the Officers by a score of 48-43, and then went on to best the Pre-Cadets to take a series first.

The Pre-Cadets make their best showing of the day with a clean sweep of the football classic. After a nip and tuck battle, which saw them top the Cadets 18-12, the Pre-Cadets took on the Officers. The two teams matched each other play for play, and trick for trick until the fourth quarter, when the Pre-Cadets set out a sleeper who neatly picked off the 30 yard

pass and romped the remaining 40 yards to score. The game ended 6-0, the Pre-Cadets taking the series.

Superior teamwork showed its advantages across the volleyball net, as the Officers eliminated the Cadets in the first two games of the set. They then continued, demonstrating to the Pre-Cadets their skill, as they set and spiked their way to another two game victory.

The horseshoe pits were the scene of a surprise upset, when in the last game, with the Cadets leading 19-15, the Officers came through with two ringers to end the game, and the series, 21-19. A similar pattern established itself on the links, and in the handball arena, as the Pre-Cadets moved the Cadets into third place, even as the Officers stepped out to win. The Cadets came back to prove their abilities with racquets of various sizes, by taking top honors at the ping pong table and on the tennis court.

Base firemen stood by, ready to provide adequate mud for a good old fashioned tug of war between the students and permanent party officers but their efforts were not needed. Nature brought forth a local phenomenon, the raining dust storm, and sent spectators and contestants running for cover.

Later the group met at the Cadet Club, at which time Col. Robert L. Wright PTG Commander presented the trophy to Capt. Kelley, who represented the winning team. The most popular event of the day followed; free beer and a good time were had by all.



FEEL THAT BREEZE—On the local sand lot, A-C Simmons takes a healthy poke at the ball while trying to outdo the Student Officer' nine. The teams were vying for top honors in the "Little Olympics" last Saturday.

Texas Tech Red Raiders To Face Undefeated Aggies Tomorrow

LUBOCK, Oct. 5 — Two of the nation's undefeated football teams collide here as Texas Tech and Texas A&M tangle in Jones Stadium at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The Texas Aggies have knocked off two Southeastern Conference powers, Kentucky (7-6) and Georgia (14-12), and have tied Houston (14-14). Tech followed up wins over fellow Border Conference members West Texas State (40-14) and Texas Western (27-6) with an upset of Oklahoma A&M of the Missouri Valley Conference (27-13) Saturday afternoon.

Saturday night's contest will be a severe test of Coach DeWitt

Weaver's young Raiders, because the Aggies boast one of the nation's best passers in Don Ellis. Tech's line, bolstered by tackles Jimmie Williams of Phillips and Jerry Walker of Pampa, and backed by center Dwayne West of Fort Worth, might have had a much more difficult time of halting the Oklahoma Aggies' ground attack had the Cowboys much passing.

Tech shot out to a 21-0 half-time lead, thanks to Post's Jack Kirkpatrick, who raced 22 and seven yards, and Kingsville's Bobby Cavazos, who darted over from five yards out. After Oklahoma A&M had scored a third quarter touchdown, Pat Green of Paducah erased the drive with a sparkling 30-yard kickoff return.

Close to 27,000 are expected for the game. Reserved and general admission seats may still be available the day of the game.

Good seats are still being sold to the College of the Pacific game here Oct. 17, although sales began increasing following COP's upset of Stanford. Tickets for this contest may be purchased from S-Sgt. Charles McKinney at the base gym anytime before 1200 next Friday.



DEAD RINGER — With an underhand pitch, Pre-Cadet R. E. Young keeps his eye on the opposite peg as he tries to score a "ringer." Horseshoes were only one of many contests on the slate for the miniature "Olympics" here at Reese October 3.

Cocah O'Connell States Gridmen In Great Shape

By OT-Sgt. Ralph A. Noll

J. J. O'Connell, athletic coach of the 3500th Supply squadron, revealed the fact that opposing teams are in for quite a battle this season. With hard hitting half back Red Kardell and the reliable one-two passing combination of Greg Ramos and Charles Steiner, the team appeared to be in A-1 shape for their opening game Thursday against the 3502nd Maintenance squadron sextest.

During the close of my conversation with Coach O'Connell, he told me in these words just how he expects things to go this year, "Yes, Sir! we're expecting a good season this time and I wouldn't be surprised to see my boys go all the way."

M-Sgt. J. H. Rogers has been appointed acting first sergeant during the temporary absence of T-Sgt. Peter J. O'Keefe.

The Supply squadron welcomes M-Sgt. John D. High. Sergeant High has just completed an overseas tour at Narsaruaq AB, Greenland. Sergeant High and his family will reside at Reese Village.

Another newcomer to the squadron is T-Sgt. R. A. Wenzuick. Sergeant Wenzuick had been employed at the base officers's club.

MEN IN THE HOSPITAL — A-3C Marvin G. Runion and T-Sgt. Peter J. O'Keefe.

RETURNING TO DUTY FROM THE HOSPITAL — A-1C David A. Kardell and S-Sgt. Alva R. Albert.

A-3C Joseph B. Pendleton of the base refueling section has been voted Airman of the Month during the month of September. Airman Pendleton received a trophy for his efforts.

It's a boy for A-3C and Mrs. William Cranford. The new addition to the Cranford family weighed in at 7 lbs. He was born at 1500 hours on 30 September.

Having the rugged and determined squad from 3502nd. Maint. Sq. as a worthy opponent in their opening game, the 3500th. Supply Sq. eked out an extra point in an overtime period to emerge victorious with a score of 7 to 6.

It was a brilliantly played game. Both offensively and defensively. The play of the game came in the second quarter when Ben Giles from Supply intercepted a Maintenance pass and returned it for a 70 yard. TD.

From all indications the Supply team is certainly living up to all pre-season expectations.

USAF Increases Production on New B-52s and F-100s

Washington (AFPS) — The Air Force is stepping up production of its new long range B-52 jet bomber and F-100 Super-Sabre.

In a recent press conference Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talbot revealed that a second assembly line for the big bomber would be opened up at Boeing's Wichita, Kan., plant.

The Air Force in confirming that

it is accelerating production of its F-100 said that previously work on the plane, which exceeded the speed of sound in level test flights, was held down until mechanical problems could be solved.

Now the plane has successfully completed its first and second phase tests. Since all indications are that it will meet its final tests successful-

ly, the AF has ordered the F-100 into immediate accelerated production.

The first production models of the B-52 will be delivered to the AF sometime next year, the Secretary said.

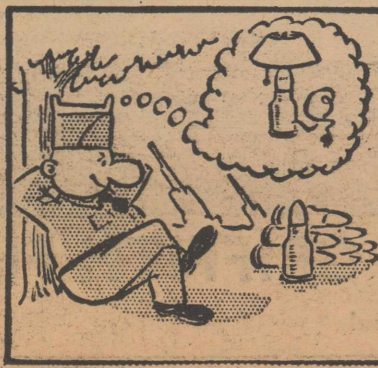
The B-52, which weighs over 300,000 lbs., can be refueled in flight.



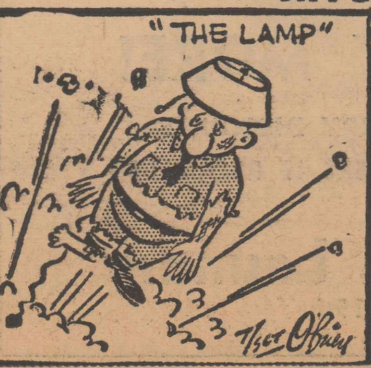
AFTER LEAVING THE MOVIES for matrimony three years ago, Elaine Sterling is starting all over again with a new contract and a new name — Sara Shane. The wife of California millionaire William I. Hollingsworth will make her comeback in "Magnificent Obsession."



STUFFY



AFPS



Ex-POW Tells of Life in Red Prisons

By A-3C Lloyd Saulsbury
Editor, THE ROUNDUP

Five hundred and ninety-nine days after he has parachuted from his burning F-86 jet fighter, 1st Lt. Vernon L. Wright passed through the gates at Freedom Village, Korea, to start on the long road to physical and mental recovery from the internment practices imposed on captured UN flyers by the Communists.

"That was the happiest day of my life," said the 25-year-old ex-POW as he related his experiences as a prisoner for 20 months deep inside North Korea. The repatriate has been assigned to Reese while he undergoes extensive medical observation.

On an afternoon during October of 1951 Lieutenant Wright was flying his 45th combat mission in a F-80 when his aircraft was seriously damaged by ground fire and he bailed out. A helicopter was dispatched to rescue the downed flyer; it made the pick-up and started to return to UN territory when ground fire caught it and sent the craft crashing to earth. This was the second time in a hour and a half that Lieutenant Wright had been knocked down.

All personnel aboard the 'copter survived the crash and successfully eluded capture during the night. The next day two helicopters flew through enemy fire and rescued the men. A portable radio carried by one of the 'copter crewmen was credited with directing search planes to the flyers' position.

Shortly after the narrow escape Lieutenant Wright bagged a MIG-15 on his fourth mission in a F-86 during aerial combat.

In January 1952, while on his 17th F-86 mission, about 75 miles inside enemy lines and at an altitude of 35,000 feet, he engaged another MIG, but he was not so lucky this time. While trying to outmaneuver his opponent he was caught by a burst of 37 mm fire from the Red jet which was approaching head on. One of the shells blew up his gunsight and severed a fuel line, throwing fuel into the cockpit. With warning lights indicating that the craft was severely damaged, Lieutenant Wright was forced to eject himself to safety.

"There were hundreds of little monkeys waiting for me," the ex-POW said. "I was captured almost instantly upon landing. The Communist soldiers treated me pretty well for the first few days, until I was sent to Pyongyang for interrogation."

After two months of intensive quizzing by the ruthless Reds, he was sent to a prisoner of war camp 12 miles south of the Yalu River. He received good treatment there for two weeks, then the Reds started pushing their germ warfare charges at the UN captives.

The prisoners were placed in "holes," small individual cells in the jail area. He spent one month in the largest hole, a cell measuring five by seven feet. Next came three months of confinement in an average cell — an old Jap latrine two and a half by five and half feet. The lieutenant claims that these dimensions are correct — he measured them several times!

On one occasion Lieutenant Wright spent three days in a special hole for antagonizing his guard. This consisted of an underground cubicle only four feet in each direction. He was given no clothes and no bedding. It was October by this time and rain and frost were prevalent, and "it was plenty cold."

Standing at attention for 10 to 24 hours was common punishment for not confessing to the germ warfare charges. At other times the prisoners were forced to sit at at-



HOME AT LAST—After 20 months of enternment in a Communist prisoner of war camp 1st Lt. Vernon L. Wright tells of his experiences with the Reds. Lieutenant Wright is assigned to the Reese hospital for a thorough mdeical check-up. He survived a total of three aircraft crashes during his Korean tour, during which he was credited with one MIG-15 kill in air-to-air combat. (Photo by A-1C Jencie Lowery.)

tention on a stool in a corner of the room for hour after hour. If a man collapsed from this treatment he was rested for a short time and then the torture resumed.

Food consisted of sorghum slop that was left over after feeding the Red personnel. Lieutenant Wright, weighing 150 pounds before "Treatment," dropped to 115 in the POW camp. Medical care was virtually nonexistent; a man received care only when he was almost dead, and then just enough to keep him alive.

The prisoners were never allowed the privilege of washing themselves. Only once from July to October was the lieutenant permitted the luxury of soap and water.

Finally on 5 September 1953 Lieutenant Wright was released from the POW camp and turned back friendly hands. In describing the return he told of how his group was so choked with emotion that little was said when they were free at last.

A 1946 graduate of Lubbock High School, his home is in Odessa where his parents now reside. He joined the Air Force in 1949 and was sent to Korea May 1951. The future . . . to be assinged to the gunnery school at Nellis AFB, Nev. "I hope," he added.

Two-be-boppers trudging through the Sahara Desert came upon an Arab who asked them where they were going.

"We're going swimming," said one of the cats.

"Swimming!" said the Arab. "The nearest water is 1,200 miles away!"

"What did I tell you, Dad," said the bopster to his friend. "This beach is the most."

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'Cold Spot' Strut Stuff After Flight to Alaska

Sewart AFB, Tenn. (AFPS) — Anyone who ever belt that Aesop gave the grasshoppers a bad shake in his Fables can take heart in the adventures of "Cold Spot" — the flying bug.

Aesop — you may recall — compared the industry of the ants to the folly of the grasshopper who did not prepare for the winter. Brother Grasshopper went the summer fiddling around. When the frost came he sought a home with the ants who turned him away. He died. The ants went right on doing whatever ants do during the winter.

But then the Greeks had no Air Force. — a grasshopper — had spent his summer fiddling around Sewart AFB in sunny Tennessee. Early in September the



air became rather chilly. But Cold Spot did not seek refuge with the ants. No, sir! He hopped into the cockpit of a C-119 Flying Packet of the 314th Troop Carrier Wing. It was warm in the plane and Cold Spot went to sleep.

Next morning he was on his way to — of all places — Alaska. The C-119 was helping to airlift the 23rd Fighter Bomber Wing from George AFB, Calif., to the frozen north. Cold Spot could have jumped ship in California, but he had become attached to Col. William DeLacey, the rest of the crew, and the windshield of the plane. Besides, people were feeding him.

Cold Spot was invited to go sight seeing in Alaska, but he decided to stay in the cockpit where it was warm.

He flew back to Sewart AFB with the C-119. He was last seen hopping around the hangers looking for another trip — and sneering at the ants with the scorn of a veteran world traveller.

Predictions....

By A-1C Jim Sunderland

- Colorado over Kansas
- Duke over Purdue
- Ohio State over Illinois
- Nebraska over Pittsburgh
- Oklahoma over Texas
- Kansas State over Iowa State
- LSU over Kentucky
- Northwestern over Minnesota
- Missouri over SMU
- Stanford over Oregon State
- Villanova over Boston College
- Oregon over Washington State
- California over Penn
- Colgate over Harvard
- Maryland over Georgia
- Michigan over Iowa
- Mississippi over Vanderbilt
- Navy over Cornell
- Texas Tech over Texas A&M
- UCLA over Wisconsin
- Alabama over Tulsa
- Baylor over Arkansas
- Georgia Tech over Tulane
- Miami (Fla) over Clemson
- Michigan State over TCU
- Oklahoma A&M over Wichita
- Houston over Detroit
- Mississippi State over Auburn
- Penn State over Boston U
- So Cal over Washington
- Army over Dartmouth
- Holy Cross over Bucknell
- Rice over Hardin-Simmons
- Princeton over Rutgers
- Yale over Columbia

Army Maj. Carl R. Darnall devised the first apparatus for using chlorine gas in the purification of drinking water in 1920. Later, he was the first to use liquid chlorine for this purpose.



VETERAN OF TWO WARS — Texas Tech's co-captain, guard Don Gray of Breckenridge, fought in the Italian campaign, lettered a season for the Red Raiders, spent 1951 in Korea, returned in time for the '52 season, and was senior year.

"The town I just visited," said Herb Shriner on TV, "was sure crazy about gambling. It's the only place I ever saw where the slot machines take wrist watches."

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Communist's Rover Comes Over; Quits Red 'Dog's Life'

2nd Inf. Div., Korea (AFPS) — Life under the Reds is hardly befitting a dog these days. A German shepherd dog crossed over from Chinese Communist lines shortly before the armistice and was given political asylum by the 26th Scout Dog Platoon.

Language was a barrier at first. The dog, given the American name of "Jack," scarcely understood English because of his Chinese training.

When given commands in Chinese he responded in a manner which showed him to be well trained. He apparently was a member of the Red forces.

This meant that Jack needed a new start. In two months he was responding to American commands of his trainer, Sgt. Charles Hartnell, so well that he was pressed into service on a reconnaissance patrol.

Men of the 26th Dog Scout Platoon have nothing but praise for Jack. They say he handles as well as any dog in his outfit.

OVER... The FENCE

When the leaves start falling, a young man's fancy turns to — football. The 1953 gridiron season will once again feature the 60-minute man, the old-time favorite. Most coaches are singing the "one-platoon blues." They think pre-season injuries have increased because of heavier contact work in teaching their boys both offense and defense.

Michigan State, officially entered in the Big Ten this year, went into action with a string of 24 consecutive victories. Clarence "Biggie" Munn, famed Spartan mentor, says "the new substitution rule will slow up the game and most certainly work against players with limited abilities." Munn has been tutoring his squad exclusively on most of last year's offensive platoon returned this season.



Notre Dame has been picked to be tops in the nation this season by the Associated Press. A poll of AP correspondents found the fighting Irish getting 84 first-place votes. Georgia Tech and Michigan State drew 24 first-place nominations; Alabama 18 and UCLA 12.

Ringside Chatter

The International Boxing Club limited transmission facilities for the Marciano-LaStarza title bout, Sept. 24, to a closed theater TV network channeled into 35 cities. This was done at the insistence of Rocky's manager, Al Weill. A few years ago a fight fan could watch a championship bout on TV or listen to a blow-by-blow description on radio. Nowadays the new fad is "drive-in bouts". One New York drive-in flashed the title fight on a 58 x 45-foot screen. The tab was \$3.60 a head, whether the buyer was walking or driving. A Virginia drive-in featured the event for the same price. The IBC got a dollar cut from each admission.

Scouting the Bases

Many Navy and Marine Corps football teams will be blessed with an abundance of outstanding players during the 1953 season. The Gators, a Navy team from Little Creek, Va., have such stalwarts as back; James Mahoney Notre St. Tisdale, former Yale quarter-back tackle; Columbia tackle William Wallace, and speedy half-back James Davis of Texas U... Quarterbacking the Cherry Point Flyers from North Carolina is Ed Bradenburg, former University of Mississippi star. On the receiving

Fowl Play

Union City, Ten. (AFPS) — Thel Taylor, walking in his garden, was jolted by a stiff wallop in the back of the head and another smack in the face. "Next thing I saw," he said, "was a little old screech owl flying off with my glasses in his bill. Haven't seen the glasses or the owl since."

end of Bradenburg's passes is Nick DeRosa, who played with the University of Pittsburgh before joining the Pittsburgh Steelers in the National Football League... The Quantico Marines, always a powerhouse, possess such gridiron greats as Princeton's two-time All-American end, Frank McPhee; halfback John Amberg of the New York Giants; fullback Bob Mayers of the San Francisco 49ers and tackle Roscoe Hansen of the Philadelphia Eagles... The Invaders from the Pacific Fleet Amphibious Force will use the winged "T" formation with an unbalanced line. Returning to the fold this year will be All-Navy quarterback Bill Wade, former Vanderbilt All-American. In the tailback spot is another All-American, Billy Cox of Duke. Cox should be a mainstay on defense because of his two years in the defensive backfield with the Washington Redskins. The fullback position is capably filled by California's All-American, Jim Monachino. The big fullback played one year with the San Francisco 49ers, and appeared in three Rose Bowl games.

Baseball Bits

The Pittsburgh Pirates have lost over 400 games in the past four years... Freddie Hutchinson, who guided the Detroit Tigers out of the cellar this season, has signed a one-year contract to manage them again in '54. The one-time moundsman took over the Tiger reins July 5, 1952 — when Red Rolfe got the axe... Charlie Dressen, Dodger pilot, wasn't given the umpire's thumb all season. A quiet arguer! While scouting the contest with Cleveland Sept. 15, Dressen was seen holding a Yankee pennant given to him by soldiers sitting nearby... Rogers Hornsby, the only major league manager ousted in '53 (Cincinnati fired him recently), expects to reopen his baseball school in Hot Springs, Ark.



Link News

The double qualification system, tried for the first time this year in the National Open Golf Tournament, will be shelved in '54. The links classic will revert to 36-hole qualifying rounds and a 72-hole championship proper.

Navy Sets New Speed Mark But Fails to Set New Record

Thermal, Calif. (AFPS) — LCDR James B. Verdin, USN, a Navy combat veteran, has flown a batwing Douglas F4D Skyway at a speed of 742.7 mph over a measured course here, faster than any previous flight.

The run failed to set a record, however, because of a quirk in the international rules. The Federation requires that the old mark must have been eclipsed by one percent or more to set a new record. The existing record, held by British Commander Michael Lithgow, is 737.3 mph. The mark aimed at by LCDR Verdin was 744.6 or higher.

In making his try at the record he sped four times along (miles) distance at the edge of southern California's Salton Sea. The first pass was clocked

at 748.4 mph. The others were at 740.8, 746.9 and a final disappointing pass of 734.6.

LCDR Verdin commented that there was a slight blip on the jet engine toward the end of the fourth pass that caused him to pull up somewhat. However, there was no recurrence of the trouble as he returned to base to land.

Another attempt will be made to set a new speed mark in the near future. Plans to make the attempt the day following the near-pass were postponed to give the plane a tune-up.

Name's The Same

Salt Lake City, Utah (AFPS) — Two proud fathers striking up a conversation in the maternity wing of a hospital here discovered that each was named Wilard Smith, that the same doctor had just delivered a fourth daughter to both their wives, that both daughters were to be named Christine.

Handball Tourney To Decide Contestants At Lackland Carnival

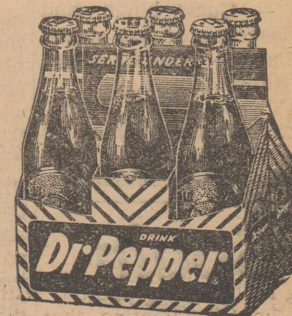
A base-wide handball tournament open to all military personnel will be conducted at the gymnasium starting 20 October. The first three winners will be sent TDY to Lackland AFB 15-20 November to participate in a minor sports carnival. Everyone is eligible to enter the base competition, but only permanent party may make the trip to Lackland.

Seoul, Korea (AFPS) — Troops of the U.S. Eighth Army are being readied for cold weather and whatever else the winter might bring in the Far East.

Lt. Col. Thomas H. Scott, QM supply chief, says that all gear issued is for "a combat army rather than garrison troops."

This month all Eighth Army troops will draw new olive-green wool field shirts and pants, heavy mountain sleeping bags. Next month equipment for extremely cold weather will be issued.

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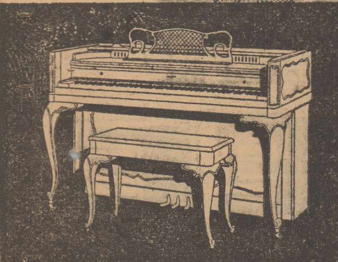
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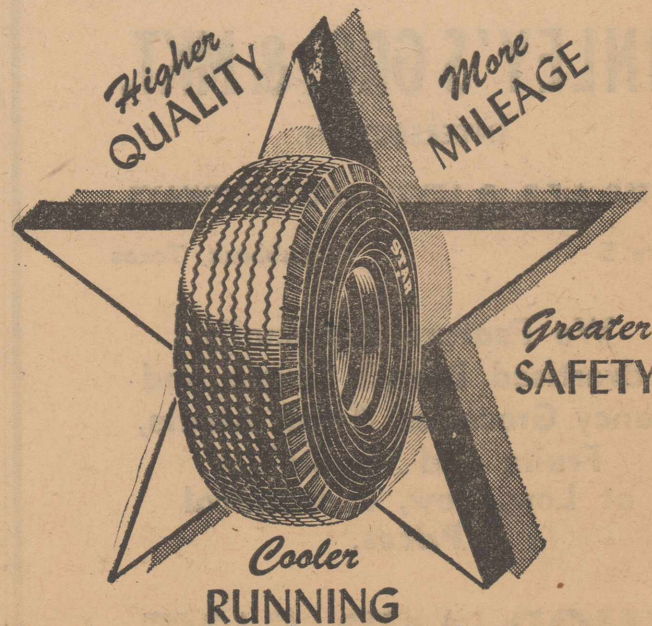
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Entertainment Roundup

TODAY — "The Savage," with Charlton Heston, Susan Morrow and Peter Hanson.
 Service Club — Dance, "Tunes for Treasure," 2030 hours.
 NCO Club — Bingo, Ray Brooks music.
 Officers Club — Open.
SATURDAY — "Man Of Conflict," with Edward Arnold, John Agar and Susan Morrow.
 Service Club — Football, broadcast, Texas Tech vs. Texas A&M.
 NCO Club — Informal dance, music by Charlies Tolmon.
 Officers Club — Don Robey and his "Tunes for Treasure."
SUNDAY — "Take The High Ground," with Richard Widmark, Karl Malden, Carleton Carpenter, Russ Tamblyn and Elaine Stewart.
 Service Club — Recreational movies, 2000 hours.
 NCO Club — Informal dance, "Tunes for Treasure."
 Officers Club — Dinner dance, music by base combo.
MONDAY — "Take The High Ground."
 Service Club — Aztec club dance, music by base orchestra.
 NCO Club — Ladies auxiliary, and dance with Wayne Chapman.
 Officers Club — Game night.
TUESDAY — "Broken Arrow," with James Stewart, Debra Paget and Jeff Chandler.
 Service Club — Coffee hour, 2000 hours.
 NCO Club — Guest bingo, and Wayne Chapman at the organ.
 Officers Club — Bingo night, special Italian dinner.
WEDNESDAY — "Steel Lady," starring Rod Cameron and Tab Hunter.
 Service Club — Bingo, 2000 hours.

NCO Club — Wayne Chapman organ music.
 Officers Club — Family night.
THURSDAY — "Veils of Bagdad," with Victor Mature and Mari Blanchard.
 Service Club — Game night, TV cookies.
 NCO Club — Open house.
 Officers Club — Wives club day.

Show Biz...

Mutual Broadcasting System officials reaffirm our faith that radio is still big business and will be tomorrow. Eighteen new star-name programs will take to the air next month. Personalities like Madelein Carroll, George Sanders, Peter Lore, Ed Ward Arnold, Eddie Fisher and Gale Storm are sure to fill the air with entertainment designed for the entire family.

Cork Tug
 Modern makeup methods were not good enough for Keefe Brasselle in his blackface numbers as Eddie Cantor in the Warner Bros. musical, "The Eddie Cantor Story." Brasselle was prevailed upon, by none other than Cantor himself, to resort to the old-fashioned brunt cork, and it did the trick.

3-D Debris
 Get ready to duck again. Paramount cameraman were on board the Navy carrier USS Lake Cahmplain in the Far East to shoot sequences for the new black and white 3-D flicker, "Cease Fire." It's a semi-documentary account of the 7th Inf. Division's efforts to thwart the Red offensive the day preceding the truce signing. Focal point of the movie is a 14-man patrol and its operations in the central sector. The carrier takes enter the movie at the climax when combined operations of all the Armed Forces are shown. One scene is sure to send many movie goers scurrying for cover under the seats: that's when jet fighters leaving the flight deck seem to fly through the audience and head for the ticket booth... "Topper," a new comedy series adapted from the famed Thorne Smith novels, will bow in on CBS-TV in early October co-starring Anne Jeffreys, Robert Sterling and Leo G. Carroll. Anne and Bob, who play man and wife, are also knotted in real life.

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By **BOB MCGONAGLE**
 Ever since the recent success of the "Dragnet" theme, many of the record companies have jumped on the bandwagon hoping to reap the same rich rewards netted by Ray Anthony's organization for their performance.
 The theme for Mr. Peepers, a television character invented by David Swift and Fred Coe and portrayed by comedian Wally Cox, has the makings of another "smasheroo." Recorded by **Tex Beneke** and his orchestra, the opening passage sticks very closely to the original manuscript; then mid-stream this opus takes off in high tempo only to return to the basic melody for the finale. Disc has tremendous potential and ele-

vates the Beneke crew to a new all-time high in big band sound.
 Inspired by the performance of actor **Jack Webb** as Sgt. Friday on "Dragnet," **Stan Freberg** has put the needle to a rollicking imaginative bit that warrants the accolades of music critics from coast to coast. It is already on its way toward the million mark in sales as this column goes to press. Stan injects humor and satire with great imagination, attained by few recording artists. Sides are dubbed "St. George and the Gragonet" and "Little Blue Riding Hood."
 St. George is a knight working out of homicide whose mission is to bring in a dragon guilty of devouring maidens out of season while Little Blue Riding Hood and her grandmother are taken into custody for operating a goodies ring.

The first pure nickel coin is believed to have been a 20 centime piece issued in Switzerland in 1881.

'Gummed Up' Plight Saved By Texas Cop
Houston, Tex. (AFPS) — George Smott, 37, lost his false teeth five weeks ago and the man who found them, Louis Martinez, 56, refused to give them back without a \$50 reward. Smoot didn't have the money so he went to the police. Policeman J. A. Robbins told Martinez:
 "This man hasn't had anything to eat but soup for five weeks. He's starving to death and if he dies, you're liable to get charged with murder." Martinez handed over the teeth.

This Is Love
Detroit, Mich. (AFPS) — Richard Reeves, 33, avoided a jail term when his wife told a judge that she had forgiven him for blackening her eyes 42 times.

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US, Spain
 (Continued from page one)
 on mutually.
 The aid being given will be similar to that for other countries receiving American aid and will be under the supervision of Ambassador James C. Dunn. Spain will receive \$226,000,000 by the arrangement including \$125,000,000 which had been appropriated in 1951 and 1952 by Congress.
 The State Department officially described the agreement as "designed to strengthen the capabilities of the West for the maintenance of peace and security."
 The arrangements were made as an executive agreement and not as a treaty. Therefore, formal Senate approval is not required. However, the announcement of the agreement was accepted favorably by Congressional leaders. Military leaders also were reported as being pleased with the announcement.

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