

# Pilot Training Upped to 7-Day Week

## Drive Progresses; Urge Donations

Nickels, dimes and quarters poured into the 13 contribution jars located in the Officers club, NCO club, PX, Civilian cafeteria, laundry, and dry cleaners this week as the Air Force Aid Society's annual membership drive got underway here Monday.

A collection box has been placed in the base theater and, in addition, all military personnel will have the opportunity to become members if they so desire payday. Key workers consisting of an officer and airman from each squadron have been briefed and given a supply of membership cards to be sold during the campaign which ends 4 August.

It is hoped that the NCO and Officers Wives clubs will sponsor some fund-raising activity such as a bingo party, raffle, or bridge party to help the drive along. Last year the Womens club contributed \$104.75, the NCO mess, \$75; the Ladies auxiliary, \$43.75, and civilian personnel, \$160.

Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper, CG of ATRC, says:

"The present rapid expansion of the Air Training Command and the resulting increase in demands for emergency financial assistance have made it extremely important that the 1951 Membership Drive be given the whole-hearted support of all members of this Com-

mand.

"It is my desire that all personnel of this Command participate actively in this campaign . . . to achieve as near one hundred percent membership as possible. The goal of the Air Force for this campaign has been set at \$1,000,000. In view of the record made last year by the Air Training Command, it should not be difficult for us to meet or exceed the responsibility for obtaining our share of that goal.

"It is important that the general support given the Air Force Aid Society in past campaigns be continued to insure that the Society will be able to continue its worthy program."

## T-28 Aircraft Withdrawn; Rely on TB-25, Available Personnel During Acceleration

A seven-day work week . . . for the next three weeks at least . . . looms before many RAFB personnel it was revealed this week. According to Col. Cecil C. McFarland, commanding officer of Pilot Training Group, the step-up in training comes as a result of the withdrawal of T-28 aircraft for inspection by factory representatives and Air Force technicians for the purpose of further modification.

TB-25 aircraft will be used exclusively in the new accelerated training program. Up until present, the single-engine T-28's had been used by the advanced multi-engine flying school for instrument training, navigational instruction and practice in formation flying, due to inexpensive operating features.

Pilot instructors and maintenance technicians will be most effected by the new program, as

former T-28 officer and airmen specialists must be trained and subsequently up-graded to utilize the B-25.

As heaviest emphasis will be placed on training more twin-engine instructor pilots and maintenance technicians, administrative fields and sections not directly connected with flying will be only slightly affected by the new schedule. Officials said that weekend working will be decided by unit CO's and section heads. Wherever possible, men required to work weekends will do so on a rotational basis.

### Slow Down When Possible

Relief from the around-the-clock program is expected to come in three weeks as the needs of flying are met. If possible, it may be continued only for a two-week period before reverting to a six-day-week schedule. "The program will be continuously monitored," Colonel McFarland said, "to determine exactly when a normal operation may be reverted to."

By increasing the number of students flying at one time in the 25's from two to three and augmenting academic instruction in the ground school (training aids, Link trainers, etc.) flying school officials say they will be able to par the previous standard of training with the decreased number of actual hours flown. It is also expected that 90 hours per assigned aircraft per month (half again more than normal requirements) will be required of base aircraft.

Nine additional twin-engine aircraft have been secured thru ATRC for this station. They had previously been in service as base flight aircraft on other bases.

### Heavier Student Loads

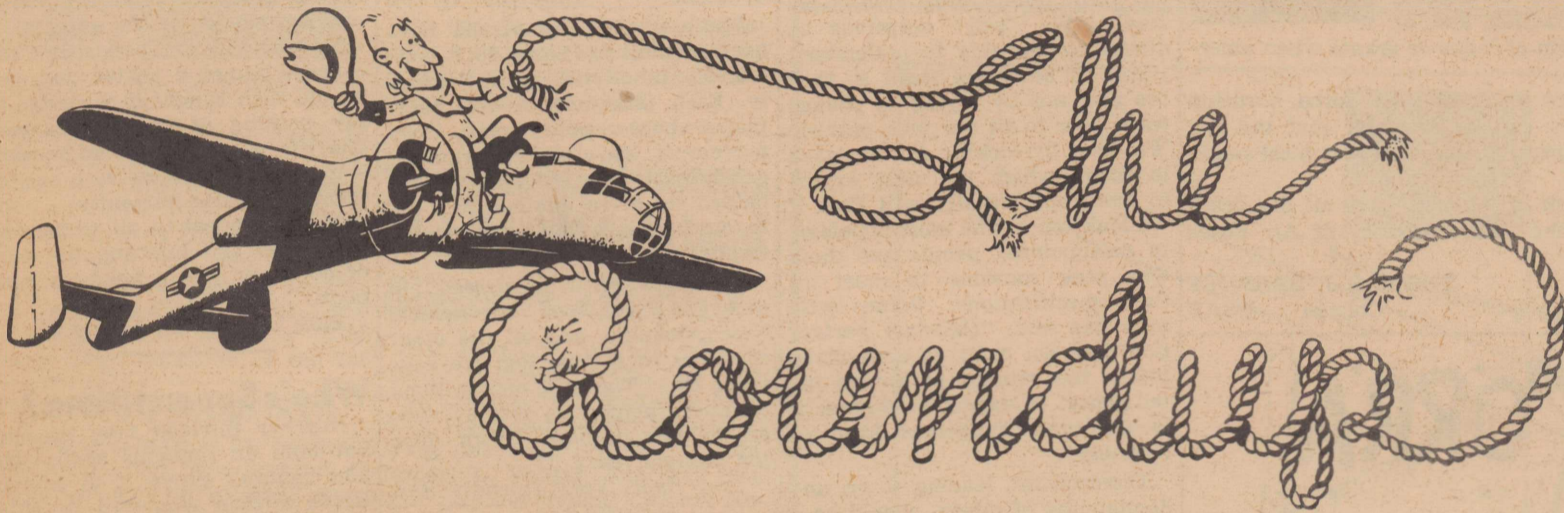
"Every effort must be made to make every possible TB-25 available for flying," Colonel McFarland said, "and the demands will increase as the student load increases."

The program must of necessity be instigated immediately, he explained, to prepare for class 52-A, which arrives in August. Total number of aviation cadets and student officers on base during the month of August will be an increase of 25 per cent over the July figure. An additional 12½ per cent increase is expected to swell the pilot trainee roster during the month of September.

Present four-hour flying periods will be upped to five hours with planes in the air from 0630 to 1800 hours every day of the week. Behind the line instructor pilots will be required to fly one period daily in addition to their regular duties.

Among the organizations hardest hit are the Pilot Training Group, the maintenance squadrons and the refueling units. Other necessary supporting personnel, such as Consolidated Mess personnel, will also be required to spend more time on the job. It is expected that additional hours and strength will be required of other essential base services.

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## Will Be Close to Home . . .

### O-S Returnees Promised Quick Z of I Assignments

As enlisted personnel return from overseas stations they will be given speedy reassignment or early separation. Separation will come upon arrival at Zone of Interior or aerial port activities.

Regular Air Force enlisted returnees who have stated in writing their intent not to reenlist, while processing at port activities, will be separated at McGuire Air Force Base, N. J., or Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif., because of limited facilities at port activities.

Any returnee with more than ninety days remaining service who has not received assignment instructions, will be reassigned for duty to one of the bases nearest his home or place of enlistment.

Any enlisted returnee who has been assigned to a duty station upon his arrival will proceed as directed if he has sufficient time remaining to accomplish travel. Airmen with insufficient time may elect immediate separation or extended their enlistments and proceed to their unit of assignment.

Male enlisted personnel who do not elect early separation, and intend to reenlist, will be automatically reassigned for duty to the base nearest their homes or places of enlistment.

The same provisions apply to female returnees except that they will be assigned to one of the following bases nearest their homes or places of enlistment: Mitchel, N. Y.; Otis, Mass.; Bolling, Washington, D. C.; Wright-Patterson, O.; Keesler, Miss.;

Maxwell, Ala.; Randolph, Tex.; Walker, N. M.; Lowry, Colo.; Scott, Ill.; Hamilton, Calif.; and McChord, Wash.

### AD Time in States Prior to Shipments Announced by USAF

Airmen with overseas experience must serve at least 12 consecutive months of active duty in the Zone of Interior before qualifying for overseas assignments, it has been announced by Headquarters USAF.

This came as an amendment to the overseas eligibility criteria established last June. According to this criteria, the individual requirements of airmen is as follows:

Regular and reserve (pay) airmen who have been extended involuntarily by law—12 months.

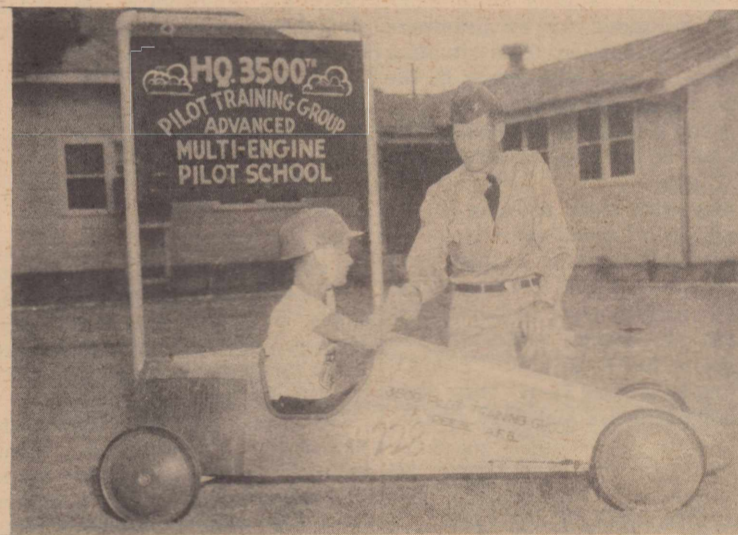
Regular and reserve (pay) who have not been extended—4 mos.

Reserve (non-pay) airmen desiring separation after 12 months' service—not eligible.

Reserve (non-pay) airmen desiring to continue current tour to 21 months—12 months.

Reserve pay airmen are those who served in the active reserve force before recall. Non-pay designates pre-recall service with inactive reserve forces.

No airmen may qualify for overseas service until he has served at least four months active duty.



BACK FROM THE RACES with laurels for the 3500th Plt. Tng. Gp., which sponsored him in the Lubbock Soap Box Derby Sunday, is speedster Thomas Wintle who came in fifth amongst a field of 108 entrants. Tom, who is the son of Mrs. Ada B. Carson of 3616 Slide Road, receives congratulations for a job well done by Col. Cecil C. McFarland, CO of PTG.

## TTAF, Fly TAF Will Share Duties . . .

### To Decentralize Air Installations

The Air Training Command's Air Installation division is currently undergoing a decentralization process which will cut the ATRC Installation staff at Scott Air Force Base in half, it was announced today by Lt. Col. F. W. Holt, assistant director of Installations.

Actually, Colonel Holt said, the Installations division is being broken down into two subordinate divisions at Technical Training Air Force, Biloxi, Miss., and Flying Training Air Force,

Waco, Tex., in line with the split-up of the command earlier this year.

Authority from Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington, for the decentralization was received here 11 July, after an initial request several months ago.

According to Colonel Holt, T-TAF and FlyTAF will make technical reviews and approvals of projects such as housing installations, additions to buildings, installation of heating and air conditioning units at bases under their command.

## THE ROUNDUP

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## Col. Tom Says . . .

A small town newspaper tells of an editor in a neighboring town who "started poor some twenty years ago and has now retired with the comfortable fortune of \$50,000, acquired through industry, economy, conscientious efforts to give full value, indomitable perseverance, and the death of an uncle who left him \$49,999.50."

If we all had rich uncles, there would probably be no need for the Air Force Aid Society. But such is not the case, and hardly a day goes by when there is not some Air Force family given needed assistance by the Society.

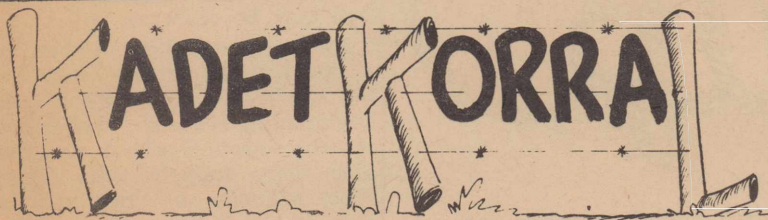
Contributing to the Society is like an investment in a unique form of insurance. An investment that pays off in peace of mind, satisfaction, and, of course, financial assistance in the form of loans or grants when emergencies arise.

In an organization as large as our expanding Air Force, hardship cases will inevitably occur. And we can be thankful that the Air Force Aid Society stands ready to furnish help when it is most needed.

This year's drive ends the fourth of August. Let's all dig down deep and contribute generously to the future security of Air Force families all over the world.



THOMAS J. BARRETT  
Colonel USAF



By A/C KENNETH H. CARLETON

Things have been happening with alarming rapidity since Monday of this week. All T-28's have been grounded for an indefinite period of time pending extensive engine modification. This situation has caused a mild panic among the cadets, a near emergency in the training section and many changes in the training program.

Class 51-E will be least affected by the necessary changes in the program. They are now finished with all flying requirements and eagerly awaiting graduation on August fourth.

The 51-F men, being well under way with their training in the B-25 phase will continue with their work on a normal schedule.

Class 51-G will go into B-25 training in full force on August sixth as originally scheduled. They are to receive the normal 65-hour course in the B-25. 51-G men will use the next thirteen days to familiarize themselves with the B-25 checklists and procedures while all T-28 instructors are being qualified to instruct in the B-25.

Most affected by the changes being made is class 51-H. They have already entered the B-25 phase of training and are slated to receive 85 hours of flying.

## Your Chapel

### UNDERSTANDING OTHERS

The most essential factor to consider in dealing with another person is his inevitable ego. It is said that Andrew Carnegie once paid Charles Schwab a salary of one million dollars annually simply because he could get along with people. Carnegie had men who understood the job better and who were better fitted by experience and training to execute it, but they lacked the essential human quality of being able to get along with others—to get the best out of the workers.

One cannot trample a man's pride and expect to get the best out of him. It is likely that such a procedure will get the worst out of him, if not in immediate action, at least in his restrained desire for retaliation. Censure (or criticism) seldom fails to register, and frequently it has a way of growing and spreading to ill will and enmity.

Real leaders actually lead. They never drive. The very best we get from others they give to us freely. We "sell" ourselves to others by learning to understand them, by accepting them as they are and not by trying to change them over to fit our own pattern. We do it by looking for the good in them, which we must expect to find, and usually will find if we look for it. The most hopelessly disappointed people are those who seek someone to meet all their specifications. Some wise man has said, "(Mortal) perfection does not exist; to understand this is the triumph of human intelligence; to expect to possess it is the most dangerous kind of madness."

Discernment, leading to an understanding of others, should be a part of one's religion or spiritual experience. This is a fulfillment of the dictum of the great Teacher who admonishes us: "All things therefore whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, even so do ye also unto him."

ROBERT L. JONES,  
Chaplain (Captain).

## NCO Club Notes

BINGO TONITE . . . gonna call 59 numbers and do our best to give away \$425.00. There will be a big crowd so you had better come out early to get a good seat. After bingo, dance with Kay Carter till twelve.

Saturday nite the Latin-Airs will return for one-nite stand to render their most likable brand of music from 8:30 til 1:00. If you have any request numbers that you would like to hear, go rite up and ask because the band will be happy to play them. They say they haven't been stumped yet. Sunday nite Kay Carter and his Combo will be on the stand for your pleasure. Due to the fact that we have already had a free beer party, the 10c beer nite has been cancelled for Monday but come on out anyway, there will be plenty of beer at the regular price.

Tuesday nite will be Open House . . . Wednesday nite we will have another Western dance. This affair has been pretty well received so far, so if you wish to continue to have them, let us know by coming out in full force. Thursday nite will again be Open House.



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Many of you Americans have been helping us. Some do it consciously, others help us unwittingly. Each time one of you complains about a policy, plan, troop movement, air-craft performance, or administrative method you have helped us drive another nail into our specially-built coffin for Capitalists.

We know we will succeed in this! For proof, look at Poland, Czechoslovakia, and all the other countries in Europe that we have taken over! The little man in those countries helped us just as you are helping us now. That's food for thought, isn't it?

Igor, Your Friendly Spy.

## Dividend Checks to Arrive Soon to GIs

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Veterans Administration recently had some good news for Air Forces personnel.

The VA said servicemen who had signed their waiver and address cards were to receive their SLI dividend checks as soon as they were received and processed.

Previously the VA had announced the SLI checks would be mailed about two months after the policy's anniversary date.

The VA also stated that as of 13 July they had mailed out 1,850,095 dividend checks amounting to \$155,644,171.

There have been some complaints, said the VA, that the dividend checks are too small. This, they cautioned, could have been caused by any policy changes the serviceman may have made in his policy during the past three years. In this event, it was explained, each policy draws its own interest and consequently a check for each change would be mailed.

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## BOOK OF THE WEEK WILD HUNTER

By K. C. Randall

Older members of the Gun Club still speak of Al Doane and young Bob and the shooting in Michigan's Thumb when on the opening day of pheasant season the finest gun dog was nearly ruined.

The first time the boy and the old guide ever saw the setter she was wild hunting—veering and swinging with incredible speed, putting up whole flocks of pheasants from the rolling cloverfields. They stopped to watch, and Al declared in a voice which held a note of wonder, "In all my seventy years I've never seen a dog so fact and sure as that one." Al bought Princess and brought her to the Club, only two weeks before the pheasant season opened. Shy, undersized young Bob came to share in her training. Before the season was over, the Club members knew that Al and Bob had found themselves a great dog. Then in the second sason, swift disaster struck, and Bob, heartbroken, fought for Princess—fought against the sensible advice of the grownups and the hard-won knowledge of the experts.

Now his love and persistence and courage helped a beaten dog, and an old man caught in a circle—to say nothing of the boy himself and his worried, devoted parents—makes a story alive with excitement and warm humanity . . . one that will appeal to all those who love dogs and hunting, the out-of-doors, or just a bang-up good book.

Base Library has a copy.

## Who's Superstitious?

Number thirteen may or may not hold an ominous spell, but you couldn't prove it to several Reese airmen who will be shipped overseas soon.

Orders number 1313, FlyTAF directive, received in the Wing Adjutant's section at 1330 hours Tuesday, order the reassigning of several personnel to Camp Kilmer, N. J., and Camp Stoneman, Calif., for future overseas destinations.

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Tuesday, 31 July—Canasta.

Wednesday, 1 Aug.—Family bingo. Swell prizes and giant jackpot.

Thursday, 2 Aug.—Free sewing by volunteers of the American Red Cross, 1400 to 1600 hours. Open House at Service Club.

## Magician, Troupe Presents Shows At Base Theatre

Seven beautiful women left the base this morning after presenting, with the help of IBackstone, The Magician, and 11 men, two free stage shows last night at the Base Theater.

Billed as "Blackstone, World Famous Magician," the magical troupe arrived at Reese yesterday and presented their two and one-half hour show twice. The Base Nursery was open to care for small children who are given to staging attention-getting shows of their own.

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# AP, Enlisted at 14, Korean War Veteran

Pfc. Delmar Joe Manis, of the Air Police squadron, will be eligible for a Good Conduct Medal at an age when most young men are still in high school.

But such a medal would be only another to add to his collection which includes a Purple Heart, the Korean Campaign



Medal and the Japanese Occupation ribbon.

Enlisting in the U. S. Army in September, 1948, at the age of 14, Manis was sent from his hometown of Alva, Okla., to basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. Upon completion he was quickly shipped to Japan where he served with the 95th Light Tank Company (sep.) and the 71st Heavy Tank Battalion of the 1st

Cavalry Division.

When the Korean fighting broke out, Manis was sent with "H" Company, 8th Cavalry Regiment, to Po Hang Dong, on the peninsula, where he served as a radio operator with a motor platoon. His first engagement with the enemy came in July, three days after landing, two miles south of Yong Dong.

In September, Manis was wounded in the head and on one hand by enemy shrapnel.

Then, in May of this year, he left the Far East, docking in the states in June and receiving a minority discharge (honorable) a few days later. Of his age, Manis said, "My CO over there knew how old I was . . . but he didn't make an issue of it."

By July, 1951, he was old enough to enlist again, this time in the Air Force. He was sent directly to Reese and assigned to the AP squadron.

At any rate, if he should consider a service career, it must be pretty nice to think about retiring at the age of 34.

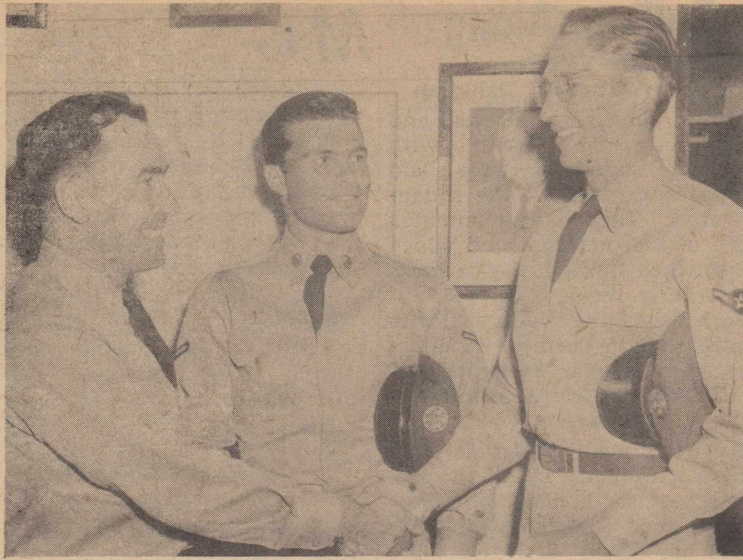
## Wing Exec. Returns; Wright Off to School Gibson to ABGp CO

Col. Ralph W. Rodieck, who recently returned from the Air War College at Maxwell AFB, Ala., has resumed his duties as Wing executive officer. Lt. Col. Robert L. Wright, who has held that position during Colonel Rodieck's absence along with his regular assignment as Commander of the Air Base Group, is preparing to leave for Fort Benning, Ga., to attend a specialized school and Lt. Col. William J. Gibson, deputy Air Base group commander, is taking over the command position.

## Reported Seriously Ill

A Reese airman is in "serious" condition at the base hospital as a result of wounds received from a stabbing, dispensary officials said Wednesday evening.

Cpl. Robert W. Smith of the 3500th Medical Group, is suffering from multiple lacerations and possible perforation of the liver. The stabbing occurred at the Pleasure Garden in Lubbock last Sunday.



TWO LOCAL BOYS of the 3501st Maint. Sq. made good as honor students upon graduating from tech schools last month. Pfc. Cletus P. Doty, right, who was top man in his class with a 4.76 average, received a letter of commendation from Maj. Gen. Caleb V. Haynes, CG of Sheppard AFB, upon completing the aircraft mechanic specialized B-47 (jet bomber) course. Pfc. Billy Joe Bledsoe was second highest in his primary weapons class at Lowry AFB with a 3.9 average. Their squadron CO, Maj. Oliver S. McAfee congratulates the men for their accomplishments.

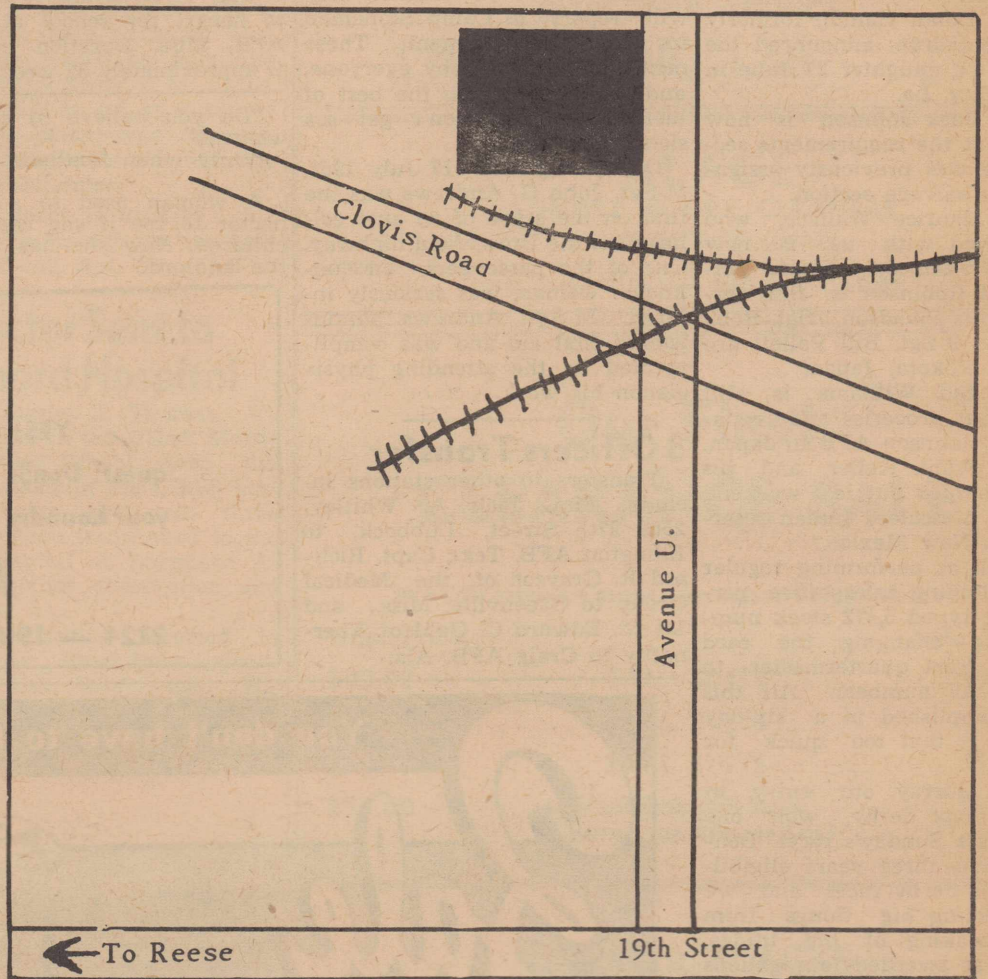
## Texas Tech Offers Fall Term Courses

Names are currently being taken by the Base Information and Education Office of all military personnel interested in attending off-duty classes at Texas Technological College for the Fall semester which begins 17 September.

The College requires that a minimum of ten persons request one specific course before that course may be initiated. The I & E Office reports that the Air Force pays tuition not over \$7.50 per course for not more than two courses. One week before the semester opens a meeting will be held of persons interested to determine which courses will be made available.

## Rogers to Recruiting

M-Sgt. Marshall W. Rogers, who has been assigned to the 3502nd Maintenance Squadron, will report 15 August to Little Rock, Ark., where he will work on recruiting duty in that district.



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MONDAY THROUGH SUNDAY

# Squadron Scribblings

## Supply Sayings

By Pfc. Don Elliott

Wonder why Cpl. Neal Buell is hanging around shipping and thought he had been transferred to T-51!

M-Sgt. Charles C. Bryant, who recently returned from England, is the newest addition to our squadron. He is working at the commissary sales store as NCOIC. S-Sgt. William Williams visited relatives in Georgia and Florida during his leave while M-Sgt. John Jernigan spent his time in Mississippi.

Pfcs. Chalmer Fisher and Warren Lockeby have returned after attending supply and clerk typist school, respectively.

If M-Sgt. Amos Dick looks a little underfed to you, it may be contributed to the fact that he has been "batchin" for the past two weeks!

M-Sgt. Dolan Hamm, formerly of this squadron, announced the birth of a daughter 27 June in Bossier City, La.

M-Sgt. Jack Johnson is now working at the requirements section. He was previously assigned to the salvage section.

Capt. Maurice Wallace, who once served with us, is now based at Feamcom, Japan. M-Sgt. Fred Robinson is first sergeant of his squadron. Sgt. Robinson and S-Sgt. Bill Pollett are based at Yokota, Japan.

S-Sgt. Sid Williams is still dishing out groceries and is stationed at Johnson AFB in Japan.

S-Sgt. Frank Keller and his family camped out last weekend on the Mescalero Indian reservation in New Mexico.

As well as performing regular duties, clothing sales office personnel re-typed 5,472 stock number cards, changing the card numbers from quartermaster to the new AF numbers. All this was accomplished in a six-day period. Is that too quick for you?

Benny Murray, our entry in the soap box derby, won one heat in last Sunday's races. Benny still has three years eligibility for the derby races and we are expecting big things from him. Speaking of big things, Benny was awarded four gallons of ice cream for being the fattest youngster competing in the races!

## Rolling Along

Mtr Veh Sq

By Pfc. Walter R. Dahlgren

M-Sgt. John G. Andrews and S-Sgt. Harry W. Martin, with their able assistants have laid sidewalks throughout the squadron area. They have eliminated much of the dirt and mud which was tracked through the barracks and orderly room. Cpl. Vic Varano finished the walks off with a nice smooth surface. Vic has had many a year of experience in this kind of work, before entering the service.

A newly made T-Sgt. is Tilman A. Graham. T-Sgt. Graham is a supervisor at the Motor Pool and has held down that job since Reese has been activated. He was in the infantry during the last war, then enlisted in the Air Force. Congratulations and the best of luck in the coming future, Sarge.

Pfcs. Don Uhler, Rich Hamilton, Walt Hibbard, George Steele, John Blakely, Henry Hanback, Harold Hotham, and Willie McGraw of this squadron are awaiting assignment to Camp Stoneman, Calif. After 15 days leave at their respective homes they will report to Camp Stoneman for overseas shipment. These men will be missed by everyone, and we all wish you the best of luck. Hey, boys, don't get sea sick.

On the night of 17 July 1951, M-Sgt. John G. Andrews was the first on the scene of an auto collision on the Brownfield highway. One of the passengers, an unknown woman, was seriously injured. M-Sgt. Andrews administered first aid and was complimented by the attending physician his work.

## 3 Officers Transfer

Transfers to other stations include: Maj. Jack A. Whitley, 2509 27th Street, Lubbock, to Ellington AFB, Tex.; Capt. Richard R. Grayson of the Medical Group to Greenville, Miss., and 1st Lt. Edward C. Gahl of Abernathy to Craig AFB, Ala.

## M & S Briefs

By S/Sgt. J. P. Johnson

All the comforts of home are experienced by personnel of the Hq. Sq. & 3505th Maint. Sq., whose place of duty is the squadron orderly room, in that curtains have been installed. Credit for thinking up this idea goes to 1st Sgt. E. L. Trent.

Shipments to the Far East Air Forces have claimed the service of Cpl. A. P. Santoncito, Sgt. C. C. Bloodworth, and S/Sgt. B. W. Lawson, all of Hq. Sq. M&S Gp. Best of luck fellows, give them h . . .

Pfcs. A. B. Castanon and C. N. Dodd have departed for Bryant AFB, Tex., for permanent reassignment.

S/Sgt. C. F. Mabry has been transferred to Hq. Sq. PTW, with duty in the Wing Adjutant's section.

Captain T. N. Loyd is presently attending traffic management school for approximately 7 days at Oklahoma City Air Material area, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Contemplating an Air Force career in the radio operator's field is Pfc. T. A. Evans who soon is to depart for school at Keesler AFB, Miss. Duration of course is approximately 32 weeks.

"Do you believe in clubs for women?"  
"Only when kindness fails."

A woman used to go to the doctor to see if she could have children. Now she has to go to the landlord.

## Hq. Sq. News

By S-Sgt. C. W. Conrad

"And a good time was had by all," was the unanimous chorus of all who were at the squadron beer bust and dinner-dance on Tuesday night. It was a fine party and may we have another one like it come Christmas.

Recalls: M-Sgt. Thomas of the Air Inspector section will remain in the section upon be-

Cpl. A. T. West is scheduled to attend control tower operator's school at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Again the squadron softball team was victorious with the lashing of the Mtr. Veh. Sq. softball team by the score of 2 to 1.

A man ambled into a tennis tournament and sat down on a bench.

"Whose game?" he asked.  
A shy, young thing sitting next to him looked up hopefully.  
"I am," she replied.

ing recalled as a major; while M-Sgt. Boggs of Finance will report for duty at Amarillo AFB upon being recalled as a captain.

Transfers: Overseas shipments include S-Sgt. Robinson, Far East; Sgt. Jackson and Cpl. Keller, ETO; S-Sgt. Crnkovic, Bryan AFB, Tex., and Sgt. Bills, Mount Mahone AFB, Idaho.

New men: S-Sgt. Charles E. Mabrey transferred from M&S Gp. and will work in the wing adjutant's office. Capt. Miguel A. Pinon, Jr., transferred from the 3501st Tng. Sq. (Fly.) for assignment as assistant flight safety officer.

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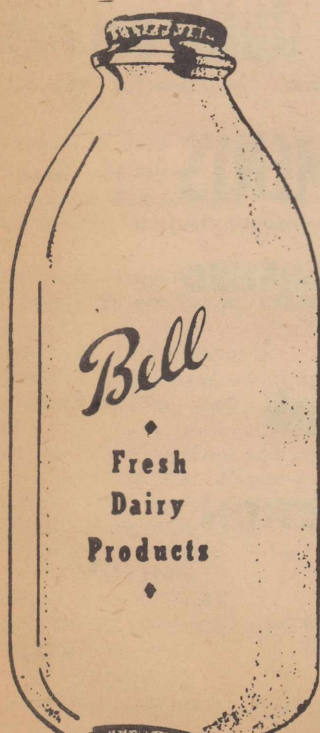
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# 3500th Supply Squadron

A man who opens and closes the hunting seasons all over the country is none other than that nimble nimrod, Capt. LeRoy P. Hansen, CO of the 3500th Supply Sq. He's so wrapped up in hunting that he bought himself a Weimaraner, which he says is "the smartest hunting dog in the world." Last year he bagged three deer and numerous ducks, quail, and pheasant.

The captain has been CO of the squadron since 25 Oct. '50 and a member of the wing since June '49, when he served as adjutant of the Motor Vehicle Sq. He left Reese shortly thereafter to attend

'44. After that he underwent B-25 transition training at Mather Field, Calif., and proceeded to Florence, S. C., for A-20 "Havoc" combat crew training. His next assignment was overseas in Italy in Dec. '44 with the 47th Bomb Gp. as a combat pilot in A-20's and A-26's. Six months and 26 missions later he returned to the states with the 47th to Lake Charles, La., and stayed there a year before being transferred to Langley Field, Va., where he became a member of the Tactical Air Command's air exhibition team. For the next three months he flew formation in A-26's all over the U. S. demonstrating air power.

His next assignment in Dec. '46 was with the 3rd Bomb Gp. at Yokota AFB, on Honshu island, Japan, as a bombardment pilot and wing personnel officer. He returned to the states in June '49 and was assigned to Barksdale AFB, La.

The captain is married and lives with his wife at 4207-B 34th St. in Lubbock.

Well versed in supply is M/Sgt. Harvey L. Norsworthy, who has been inventory chief at Base Supply since he entered the wing in Oct. '48 at Barksdale, and who is now first sergeant of the 3500th Supply Sq.

A native son of the pelican and magnolia state, he enlisted in the Army at Alexandria, La., in May '37. The infantry, however, didn't appeal to him, so he requested re-assignment and was transferred to Panama with chemical warfare services as a meteorologist. He returned from Panama in '39 and immediately reenlisted at Barksdale Field, where he began his career in base supply.

Sergeant Norsworthy started in with a sharp pencil and strong back as storekeeper and then progressed through the jobs of aqua system operator, book storage warehouse supervisor, and warehouse superintendent. Then in May '43 he sailed for the Asia-



M/Sgt. Harvey L. Norsworthy

tic-Pacific theater with the 321st Service Gp. and served at New Caladonia, New Hebrides, and seven months on Guadal Canal operating a mobile supply for two bomb groups.

From there he went on to the New Georgia islands and later the Admiralties. Eventually he wound up in Northern Luzon in Sept. '45 and returned to the states in October, being assigned to Lake Charles Army Air Field, La., as chief of requirements section at the base property office. When the base closed in May '47 he was placed on indefinite TDY with the Army at Ft. Bragg, N. C. helping to set up a supply system for liaison-type aircraft. His next assignment was with the wing at Barksdale.

The sergeant is married and resides with his wife on the base in Bldg. T-143, Apt. 101.

## Instructor Sent to Sheppard Hospital

Capt. Charles J. Thomas, Jr., an instructor in the USAF Multi-Engine Pilot School, who has been a patient in the USAF hospital at Reese the past three days, has been transferred to the USAF Hospital at Sheppard AFB for further observation and treatment.

Captain Thomas reported to Reese from Randolph approximately four weeks ago. His Lubbock address is 1310 27th street.

## Installation News

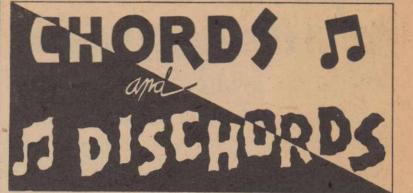
Cpl. Otto Sample

After taking a survey of the squadron gains and losses, we noticed that there have been many changes the past week.

Personnel welcomed to Installations Squadron include Pvt. Orba Stanley, Pvt. Jackie Tarleton, Pfc. Roosevelt Terry and Pfc. Talmadge Armstrong.

The orderly room was fairly humming with activity Friday with airmen processing for Camp Stoneman. Airmen dashing hither thither and yon were T/Sgt. Isaac Enterkin, T/Sgt. Doyle Hatfield, Cpl. Robert Soult, Pfc's. Milton Lisenbe, William Glenn, Norma Jolliff, Roman Velasquez, Herman Murman, Leonard Little, and Adam Zeloznicki. All were a swell group of men and will be missed by their friends.

Maj. Kenneth B. Scidmore left last Monday on a well deserved leave for California to visit friends and relatives in his home town of National City.



Sgt. John F. Cornell

The 514th extends its sincere thanks to Cpl. Dick McCune of PIO, for sitting in on our recording session last Friday. Cpl. McCune saved the day with his imitation of a trombonist imitating a B-25.

The Band was visited last Friday by CWO George P. Attridge, Air Training Command Supervisor of Music. Mr. Attridge complimented the airmen of the 514th on the high standard of musical proficiency in the organization.

Last Sunday afternoon the Band opened the Lubbock annual soap box derby with a short parade along U. S. Highway 87, north of Lubbock. Sgt. Edward Plautz was heard saying, "I always thought a derby was something you wore on your head."



Capt. LeRoy P. Hansen

the adjutant general school and when he returned was assigned as adjutant of the 3502nd Maint. Sq. before taking over his present duties.

While in his first year of engineering at the U. of Nebraska, he enlisted in the Air Corps reserve and was called to active duty in Feb. '43 awaiting assignment as a cadet. He received his preflight training at Santa Anna, then progressed to primary school at Ryan Field, Calif., and flew Ryan PT-22 trainers. After basic flight training in BT-13 Vultee "Vibrators" he went to Stockton Field, Calif., where he piloted AT-17 Cessna "Bobcats" in advanced training. He graduated as a multi-engine bomber pilot on 12 March

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## Splinters from the sports desk

Turmoil is the word for the condition of the boxing world these days.

Sugar Ray Robinson and Ezzard Charles have suffered the biggest jolt, the two former title holders having both been dethroned within the last two weeks.

The "sugar boy," whom many believe to be the greatest fighter, pound for pound, in the world, was pounded into submission by a little-known newcomer, Randy Turpin, in England. Boxing experts say the reason for the defeat of Robinson was caused by too many good times and an apparent lack of respect for the English puncher. Everyone agrees Robinson will take the return bout in September, but from here we'll string along on a hunch and pick the hard-hitting Turpin to hold his newly acquired crown in place.

Although Jersey Joe Walcott deserved the heavyweight championship after 21 long, hard years in the squared ring, his new honor will probably be short-lived. Joe Louis will possibly be the first contender for Jersey Joe or the still bewildered Ezzard Charles. In either case, the heavyweight crown doesn't fit the aging Jersey Joe, nor does it settle comfortably on the head of the once great "Brown Bomber." For the best heavyweight fight of the post-war era, watch for the bout between Charles and the up-and-coming Rocky Marciano.

Joey Maxim holds down the light-heavyweight title, for now, anyway, but there is a dark cloud appearing on the horizon in the person of Irish Bob Murphy. Murphy belted Joe Rindone out of the picture with a fifth round knockout Monday night, after their first fight was given to Rindone via the foul route.

Sugar Ray Robinson left the welterweight championship wide open when he moved to the middleweight class and Kid Gavilan, one of the many who tried in vain to capture the crown while Sugar Ray was in the driver's seat, quickly took over. The classy Cuban will have trouble but should prove to be an able champion.

"The winner and still champion" . . . that's a familiar cry to Ike Williams, the lightweight champion of the world, who seems to walk hand in hand with old father time. Until someone better comes along, Ike is still the fair-haired boy of the lightweights.

Diminutive Sandy Saddler is the kingpin in the featherweight division after some sensational fights with the former champion, Willie Pep. Pep, the Hartford, Conn., flash, is determined to win slowing him up a bit, too much in fact for the free-swinging Saddler.

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# RAFB Softballers Divide Four Games in League

Two one-run losses and two wins . . . gives an idea of the brand of softball being displayed by the Reese base softball team.

Those scores came on the 17th, 19th and the 23rd. The Sunbeamers, made up of members of the 3501st club representing the

Sunbeam laundry, defeated Reese in the first game 4-3. Reese then won a doubleheader, 1-0 and 15-5, from Rhodes Bros. On the 23rd, VFW dropped Reese, 7-6.

In the first game with the Sunbeamers, Reese got 10 hits while the Sunbeamers could mus-

ter only five, but those five counted for four runs. Dalton Touchette, the winning pitcher, led off the ball game with a home run. Reese came back in their half of the first to tie it up and went ahead in the third with two more scores. The Sunbeamers tallied one run in the third, and then waited until the last half of the ninth to push across the fatal run. With the bases loaded and the hit-and-run play on, the throw at home plate hit the runner and he was automatically safe with the run that gave the Sunbeamers the victory. Foster led the hitters with three for five.

With Billy Goodwin toiling on the mound, the Reesers grabbed a doubleheader from the Rhodes Bros., 1-0 and 15-5. Both teams picked up three hits in the first game with Mackey getting two of the three for Rhodes. Clyde Bradley doubled in the fifth in-

ning for Reese and went to third on a fielder's choice. Tom E. Toms banged out a single to bring Bradley trotting home with the only and winning run of the game. Pinkert was the losing hurler.

Pinkert started for Rhodes in the second game but was relieved in the third after giving up four hits and five runs. Parham came on for Rhodes in the third, but didn't fare much better, as Reese blasted out ten more runs. Goodwin was again the winning pitcher for Reese, while Bradley took hitting honors with a double and two singles in four trips to the plate.

A real thriller developed Tuesday night as the VFW eked out a narrow 7-6 victory over the men of Reese. VFW had their big inning in the fourth when they scored four runs on two hits, two walks and an error. Reese tied the ball game in the sixth, but fate decided to play for the veterans in the seventh when with the bases loaded, Holley was caught in a run-down between third and home plate and scored the winning run when the Reese third baseman dropped the ball. Billy Goodman, who homered for Reese in the fifth, was the losing pitcher, while Loy Hubbard who relieved Regier in the fifth, took credit for the win. Rutledge and Engles collected two hits for the winners, as did Rip Edwards for Reese.

Reese is a member of the city league, which includes the Sunbeamers, VFW, Palace Laundry and Rhodes Bros.

The woman was visiting a friend in the hospital. All the time she was there, he just kept grinning at her. Finally she said, "What are you grinning for, I haven't said anything humorous?" Replied the patient, "I know, but the doctor has me in stitches."

## 3501st And Stu Off Continue To Lead Respective S. Ball Leagues

A pennant flag pole continues to be driven deeper and deeper into the 3501st squadron grounds as the maintenance men racked up win number 15 last week, an 11-7 victory over the Supply squadron.

They now have a record of 15 wins and one loss in league play. A determined Installation crew continues to push its way closer to the top. A 13-7 win over P-TWg last week gives them a record of 13 wins and three losses.

M&S won a close 2-1 victory over Mtr. Veh., and held on to its third place standing, while ABGp defeated Food Service 7-3 and replaced 3502nd in the number four position. Air Police made the ABGp advance possible with a 5-4 victory over 3502nd. 3501st "B" won their first game in the league since replacing the Band last week, dropping PTGp, 7-2.

Only one game separates the number one position club, Stu Off, and the number two team,

Cadets. The Cadets cuffed the Students last week to the tune of 8-3. The Stu Off now have a record of nine wins and three losses while the Cadets have won nine and lost four. Another important game in the American league was the Medics 7-2 trouncing of the Res. Off. The Medics are far from out of the chase with a 9-5 record. In the only other game played, Sect II bested Sect I by a score of 9-4.

(Standings up to and including 23 July)

	W	L
3501st "A"	15	1
Install.	13	3
M&S	12	4
ABGp	11	5
PTGp	8	8
PTWg	7	9
Supply	7	9
Air Police	7	9
Food Service	3	13
Mtr. Veh.	2	14
3501st "B"	1	15

	W	L
Stu Off	9	3
Cadets	9	4
Medics	9	5
Sect II	6	5
Sect. I	5	8
Res Off	0	13

## Reese To Be Host For 3-Day Tourney

Reese will be the scene of a three-day softball tournament beginning Aug. 1, on the lighted diamond.

The Reese softball team will be joined in the tournament by Biggs AFB and Vance AFB. Two of the teams will play the night of Aug. 1, while the other team will draw a bye. One game will be played each night in the double-elimination tourney, the winner being decided on the third evening. All games will begin at 2000 hours with trophies and awards to be given on the final night of play.

The three tourney entries boast of strong hitting and pitching, along with fine records.

Pfc. Ernest Bruce, Reese's featherweight entry to the NEAF - ATRC Outdoor Boxing Tourney at Mitchell AFB, N. Y., won his fight over Thomas Santiago of Mitchell, it was learned at press time yesterday. Bruce outpointed his opponent in the tourney which NEAF took by 8 out of 15 fights before 4,000 fans.

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## Golf Tourney And Archery Range On Base Course Soon

All golfers with dreams of becoming champions are urged to prepare themselves for a forthcoming tournament at the base golf course.

Capt. Leo Barnes, personnel services officer, stated Tuesday that plans are being drawn up for the tourney and that all Reese personnel will be eligible.

Capt. Barnes also announced that beginning 15 August the golf course will be the scene of a new archery range. The range will be fully equipped with new equipment and five targets will be available for use. Full details on the golf course tournament and the archery range will be found in next week's sports page.

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## Rattlers Close Out A Successful Season

The Reese Rattlers wound up their regular season of baseball play last night at Seagraves with the independent team there.

Since the Roundup had already gone to press at that time, the score of the game will not be printed until next week.

Two return games with Walker AFB which were to be played last Friday were cancelled because of previous tournament commitments by Walker.

Lt. Gene Hudman, team manager, stated the main reason for the early closing of the season was so the men on the club could devote more time to their jobs. There was also too wide a gap between games that remained on the schedule.



"I never let any grass grow under my feet."  
"Oh, a go-getter, eh?"  
"No. Been in the Navy for 20 years."



He always called a spade a spade until he hit his foot with one the other day.

### THE LITTLE BABE RUTH STORY

My favorite story about the immortal Bambino is just a little story in the eventful career of the home-run king. But, it's my favorite story, and I call it the "Little Babe Ruth Story" because it's such a good portrait of Babe, and because it shows the tremendous pressure under which he

became famous. It was in the third game of the 1932 World Series, fifth inning, and the score was tied at 4-all. The Cub fans were booing the Yankees, and the Yankee fans were giving it back. Babe Ruth was the target of the jeering Chicago crowd, and the fellow really took a beating from the stands. Their heckling was aimed not at the Yankees, but at Ruth, who had quite a reputation as a home-run slugger.

Root was pitching for the Cubs. The first toss was a strike, and the Bam held up one finger. The next pitch was a strike, and Ruth held up two fingers. The crowds were really letting him have the raspberries. Then, in the gesture of an Olympic hero, he pointed to the center field stands . . . and that's exactly where he smashed the very next pitch.

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### Use VHF Radio Sets

Sixteen tables, each equipped with a jackbox volume control, two headsets and a microphone, make up the simulated flight room. A smaller room at the rear houses a maze of transmis- sion equipment used by instruc- tors who pose as tower operators, CAA radio range station per- sonnel, and flight service oper- ators. The entire electrical set- up is composed of VHF (very high frequency) four-channel ra- dio sets which are operated ex- actly like the ones in aircraft.

The students contact CAA ra- dio range stations on one chan- nel and ATC clearance (tower) on another. A third channel simulates Flight Service and the last channel is used for emer-

gency radio.

On the tables, radio facility charts of the entire nation are pieced together to aid the stud- ent visualize his trip and locate the desired flight patterns. On the wall in front of the group, a clock, geared to run four min- utes to each actual minute, makes the time in the air pass swiftly.

### 51-G Undergoes Training

"We try to keep them busy with problems they'll have later in actual flights," Maj. John D. Duffus, director of academic training, explained. And Mon- day, four instructors were doing just that as 51-G was being pro- cessed through the flight plan- ning phase.

As each of the students had been given takeoff points and times and destinations . . . Rio Grande International airport, Peoria, Ill., Scott AFB, Ill., and Jackson, Miss. . . the instruc- tors were busy in the back room clearing them for takeoffs. Just prior to their "takeoffs" the men had been briefed on clearances and weather reports in a mock- up operations room.

With the students en route, the instructors became range station operators and gave weather re- ports and altitude changes. Sometimes the "pilots" were slipped a curve by their instruc- tors as various problems of bad weather or radio failure were suddenly thrust upon them.

Alternating as pilot and co- pilot, the students worked in pairs to combat the situations and overcome the problems of ordi- nary air travel. Changing sim- ulated conditions kept the stud- ents alert and interested, as well



AVIATION CADETS AND STUDENT OFFICERS on a "trip" a- cross the nation seem oblivious of each other's presence as they con- cern themselves with the business at hand. Barely visible in the win- dow at the rear, 2nd Lt. John B. Kelley, instructor, radios informa- tion to the pilot trainees.

## USAF to Control Six CAA Radios

The Air Training Command has just learned that it plans to assume control of several low frequency stations formerly op- erated by the Civil Aeronautic Authority.

Reason for the change is that CAA has been expanding its Very High Frequency stations and in order to maintain and service those, it has been forced to drop several of the low sta- tions.

Only one station, which is lo- cated in Texas, will be dropped in this fiscal year. It is planned that five more stations will be dropped in fiscal year 1952.

Many of the Air Training Command airplanes and Air Force planes in general have re- ceiving sets that will only pick up low frequency stations. Rath- er than spend large amounts con- verting planes from the low fre- quency stations to the high fre- quencies, the Air Force has de- cided to continue the low sta- tions under their sponsorships.

Typical airplanes now using the low frequencies are the trainer bomber B-25, the cargo transport C-47, and the primary trainer, Texan T-6.

The plan at present is to only transfer funds into these low frequency stations and continue to use CAA employees. If the demand is greater in the future the Air Force will also use its own personnel.



MULTI-PURPOSE radio men who pose as tower instructors ra- dio range station operators, flight service men and emergency radio operators are these instructors in flight operations and pilot operation procedures. Left to right are, Capt. John H. Baumgardner, Capt. Wil- liam D. Lewis, 2nd Lt. John B. Kelley, 1st Lt. W. C. Brewer and Capt. Howard V. Cassells.

as in a position where they had to exercise judgment and the rules, regulations, practices and procedures acquired during train- ing.

Upon arrival at their assigned destinations landing procedures were radioed. At one of the landing fields, bad weather nec- essitated circling by the stud- ents until they could be brought in by radio. The equipment used makes it possible for students to practice all such types of proce- dures as GCA let-downs and ra- dio range let-downs.

### Best Training Aid

"The flight planning problem room is the best thing we have in the way of training aids," Major Duffus said. He related that the idea for such a novel method of instruction originated at the Corpus Christi Naval Sta- tion, in training Navy pilots.

"Our new system," Major Duffus went on, "is a vast im-

provement over the old type we first installed over a year and a half ago." Constant revision of the electrical system has pro- vided a remote unit that is an exact replica of actual aircraft radio operation and procedure.

Vance AFB, Okla., has a sim- ilar system, patterned after the first radio room established at Reese. Officials state, however, that with the latest additions to the room, there is nothing in the country to compare with the modern equipment as it now stands.

The wiring diagram was con- ceived by Mr. Roy M. Bland and the electrical work on the room was installed by the communica- tions section under the direction of Bland.

Cadets and student officers agree that it is an immense aid in the familiarization with flight planning as well as a "heck of a lot of fun, too."

## Capt. F. P. Klotz Selected For New Staff Level Job

Capt. Frank P. Klotz, Jr., this week was named to fill the new Wing special staff level position of Flight Safety Project officer. The position was set up Monday following receipt of a directive from Maj. Gen. Warren B. Carter, commander of Flying Training Air Force.

Former Flight Safety officer, Captain Klotz will be succeeded by Capt. Miguel A. Pinon, Jr., who acted as Flight Safety officer during Captain Klotz's recent leave. Captain Pinon came into the Flight Safety section from the In- structor Standardization Board of the Director of Flying's office.

Following an Air - Training - Command - wide policy, Captain Klotz's job will be to set up an active preventive approach to air- craft accidents. The Flight Safe- ty officer's duties will be to as- sist in accident prevention and conduct accident investigation. An assistant will be appointed for the Flight Safety officer and the num- ber of personnel in the section is scheduled to be increased, accord- ing to Captain Pinon.

The Flight Safety Project offi- cer's primary duties will include evaluating the accident-potential

of aircraft and landing facilities; taking necessary measures to pre- vent mishaps; and determining best pilot-utilization. He is grant- ed rigid supervisory control in carrying out his mission, General Carter's letter reveals.

## USAFIT Offering Additional Classes

Information is presently avail- able about USAF's Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, which is offer- ing advanced work for officers with two or more years of college in certain technical fields. In ad- dition, airmen may attend the Insti- tute for foreign language pro- grams.

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BEAMING WITH PRIDE in candle-light ceremonies at the Reese Air Force Base NCO club Monday night were the new NCO Wives club officers as they were installed by Mrs. O. K. McReynolds, outgoing president and newly elected member of the board of governors. Being delegated their duties, left to right, are Mesdames: Cecil Brooks, Tom E. Toms, Warren Romary, Grady Williams, Vernon Howell, Howard Sanford, E. J. Bosko, James A. Barlow, Emil Snyder, and McReynolds. Mrs. Lowry Allen, president, was unable to attend.

### NCO Wives Install Officers

Celebrating the installation of new officers, the NCO Wives club entertained their husbands Monday night in the NCO club with a delicious fried chicken dinner and dance.

Highlighting the evening's activities, Mrs. O. K. McReynolds, outgoing president and newly-elected member of the board of governors, installed the following new officers in an impressive candlelight ceremony:

Mrs. Lowry Allen, president; Mrs. Emil Snyder, vice president; Mrs. James Barlow, recording secretary; Mrs. E. J. Bosko, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Grady Williams, parliamentarian; Mrs. Cecil Brooks, Mrs. Warren Romary, Mrs. Tom E. Toms, and

Mrs. O. K. McReynolds, board of governors.

Following the installation, the group enjoyed dancing to the music of the base orchestra. S-Sgt. Bill Wright was master of ceremonies.

The following members and their husbands were hostesses for the evening: M-Sgt. and Mrs. Leo Hess, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Cecil Brooks, M-Sgt. and Mrs. B. J. Matula, M-Sgt. and Mrs. John Burkett, M-Sgt. and Mrs. E. J. Bosko, T-Sgt. and Mrs. J. B. Powers, and S-Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Sanford.

The first telephone line in Texas was installed on March 18, 1878.

### Seven-Day Week

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Maj. William L. Wilson, maintenance staff officer, said that the maintenance squadron will work in two shifts, with an overlapping period around the noon hour. The first shift will come on at 0530 hours and remain on duty until around 1400 hours. A second tour will work from 1100 to around 0900 hours, or until urgent work has been completed.

"The boys will have to give this training program all they've got," Major Wilson said, "in order to keep as many aircraft as possible in the air."

Civilian employees will be unaffected by the accelerated program, Lt. Col. Walter Kerbel, commanding officer of the M & S Group, stated this week.

### USAFI Adds Courses To Self-Study Plan

Two courses in Criminology, advanced courses in German, French and Russian, and history of world civilization have been added to the USAFI self-study and correspondence curriculum. Additional information is available at the Information and Education Office to personnel interested in the courses.

WRR, Dallas, was the first radio station in Texas.

### Base Theater

SATURDAY, 28 JULY  
"HURRICANE ISLAND"  
John Hall—Marie Windsor  
Color Sports Parade—Leon Errol.

SUNDAY, 29 JULY  
MONDAY, 30 JULY  
LITTLE EGYPT  
Rhonda Fleming—Mark Stevens  
Universal Newsreel—  
Color Cartoon

TUESDAY, 31 JULY  
THE WHISTLE at EATON FALLS  
Lloyd Bridges—Dorothy Gish  
Color Terrytoon

WEDNESDAY, 1 AUGUST  
THE SECRET of CONVICT LAKE  
Ethel Barrymore—  
Zachary Scott  
Color Cartoon—Screenliner

THURSDAY, 2 AUGUST  
FRIDAY, 3 AUGUST  
HER COMES THE GROOM  
Bing Crosby — Jane Wyman  
Ranchot Tone — Alexis Smith  
Universal Newsreel

SATURDAY, 4 AUGUST  
THE MAGIC FACE  
Luther Adler — Patricia Knight  
Sportscope—Color Woody  
Woodpecker Cartoon

### Korean Vet Treated In Base Hospital

A 7th Cavalry Regiment veteran of the Korean Campaign, Pfc. William R. Ward, Pampa, Tex., was released from the base hospital this week following an attack of malaria. Ward, who had just returned to the states on a 30-day furlough, was visiting his sister in Lubbock when stricken.

Ward enlisted in the Army in September, 1948, and was assigned later to the medical company of the 1st Cavalry Division. Besides the Korean Campaign medal and ribbon, with three bronze battle stars, he also holds the Japanese Occupation ribbon and the Purple Heart.

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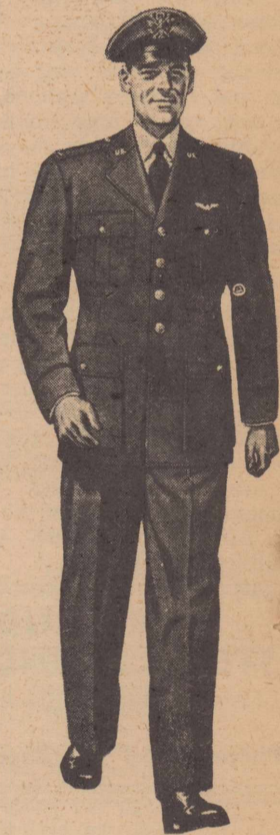
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