

Partial Return of AF Aid Society

As final contributions to the Air Force Aid Society Drive were tallied a total of \$1,707.39 was collected, with two squadrons yet to report at press time Thursday. A breakdown of organizations showing what they have contributed is as follows:

Hq. Sq. Sect. PTW, \$136; Hq. Sq. Sect. ABG, \$124.80; AP sq., \$28; Food Sv., \$70; Hq. Sq. M & S, \$118; 3501st Maint. Sq., \$158; 3502nd Maint. Sq., \$82; 3505th Maint. Sq., \$42; Mtr. Veh. Sq., \$58; Med. Gp., \$49; Hq. Sq. Sect. PTG, \$69; Supply Sq., \$150; 3500th Tng. Sq. (Mil.), \$310; 3501st Tng. Sq. (Fly.), \$177; 514th AF Band, \$7; AACS Det., \$7; Civilians, \$67; Officers Wives Club, \$50, and contribution ajrs, \$4.59.

"Considering the fact that there was no pressure or quotas to stimulate competition among the squadrons, the drive reflects the good over-all spirit of the people at Reese to contribute to a worthy cause," commented Lt. Col DeWitt M. Smith, project officer.

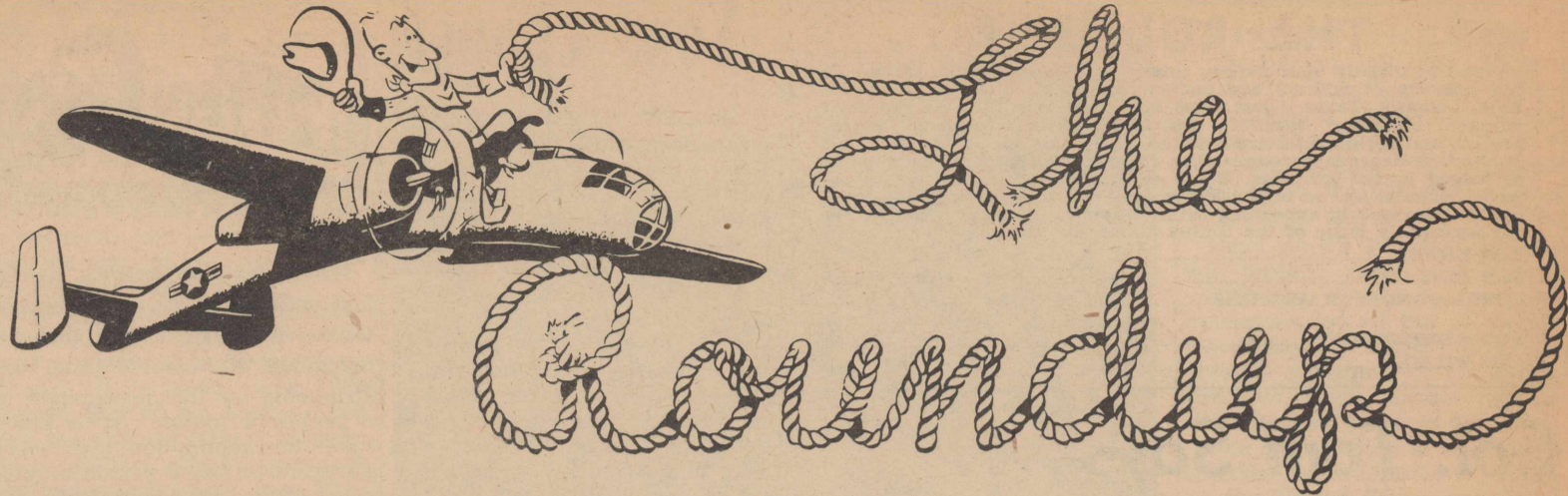
Operation Bootstrap Changes Announced

All personnel (officers and airmen) are now able to gain benefits in their education from "Operation Bootstrap," according to recent changes announced today by the base information and education office.

Changes in the regulation governing "Bootstrap" reveal that personnel may now take all classes necessary for degrees through extension or correspondence courses with the exception of those required residence courses set forth by the institution of their choice.

Another change was in reference to final semester work at colleges for under-graduate or graduate degrees. It is now permissible for both airmen and officers to apply for TDY or TDY en route PCS to attend college so that they might obtain their desired degrees. All such TDY's are limited to a six-month period; i. e., it must be possible to obtain the desired degree within six months from the starting time of the TDY.

All pertinent details in regard to eligibility and enrollment as well as complete counseling, is available at the base information and education office, building T-421, phone 574.



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51-E Finishes; 52-A Largest Class Since WW II

'Win Public,' Urges Admiral Morehouse

"Winning the respect and confidence of the people of America for the armed forces is the greatest responsibility that faces you," Rear Admiral A. K. Morehouse, Chief of Naval Advanced Air Training, Corpus Christi Naval Air Station, told 49 graduates of Class 51-E in the base theater Saturday.

Thirteen aviation cadets and 36 student officers received their pilot's wings and heard Admiral Morehouse challenge them to "win the high regard of the nation for the military in order to insure the future security of democracy."

"There is more to being an officer," he went on, "than simply flying a bomber." Discipline, honor and faith, he advised, are essential qualities of good military leadership, a full-time job.

Diplomas were awarded by the admiral, and Col. Thomas J. Barrett, wing commander, pinned silver wings on the graduates.

Capt. Donat F. Dauteuil, wing adjutant, swore the cadets into office. The invocation to the graduation ceremony was given by Chaplain (Capt.) Robert L. Jones.

During the traditional wing review following the theater ceremony, the campaign and service medal for humane action was awarded to the following men who participated in the Berlin airlift: 2nd Lt. Spencer O'Neal, T-Sgt. Lewis L. Harris and T-Sgt. John K. Smith.



A ROW OF PYRAMIDAL TENTS houses student cooks during their last four weeks of training in the base cook school. An ATRC-wide training program designed to alleviate a shortage of cooks in the Air Force, the school graduates 19 cooks today. See photo coverage on page seven

129 New Students Arrive in Class

Class 52-A arrived here Tuesday, the largest group of aviation cadets and student officers to enter the Advanced Multi-Engine Pilot School since the reactivation of the base in 1949.

Ninety-five "gadgets" and 34 officers . . . as compared with a total of 49 who graduated in 51-E Saturday . . . began the last half of their training this week as they came here from the four basic stations, Randolph, Goodfellow, Connally and Perrin Air Force Bases.

Although "Able" will commence their actual training Monday morning, the recent withdrawal of T-28 aircraft will necessitate their waiting until early September before beginning flight training in the B-25.

Tentative graduation date for 52-A is set for 9 February 1952.

First Class to Finish . . .

Cook School Graduates 19 Today

Texas not only trains the finest pilots in the world, but, according to Capt. Glenn E. Bercot, CO of the Food Service squadron, "this first class to graduate from the cook school here at Reese will make excellent cooks, as good as any in the service."

A recent training program set up within the Air Training Command to teach the fine points of the culinary art, the cook school will graduate the first class of 19 students today. The men will be sent to bases in the North East Air Forces, the European theater

and the Far Eastern Air Forces.

A twelve-week program, classes of around 25 or 30 airmen fresh from basic training begin studying cookery every four weeks. With the graduation of the first class, another will begin Monday. Two groups are still on the base in the midst of the program.

All-around knowledge of airmen's and officer's messes and the field kitchen is the goal of the school. The students split their day of learning between classroom study and practical experience in either the Officer's Mess or the Cadet Mess. During this time the apprentices actually do the cooking in the base kitchens when they're not in a classroom getting complete information on the technical aspects of their art.

'Camping Out' Cooking

The last four weeks of training are set apart for the student cooks to learn the set-up and proper function of a field kitchen. In a complete area south of the base gym, the airmen become acquainted with the problems of putting out an appetizing meal under the conditions of limited facilities. All of the equipment used, designed to simplify but completely furnish a kitchen out in the field, is exactly the same as that now in use in some overseas zones.

So far, tasty meals are insured, since the group cooks only for

itself. In the future, Captain Bercot informs, one or two squadrons will eat at least one meal prepared in the field kitchen. Difficulties in securing large tents to house dining facilities have held up the plan. During the field kitchen phase of training, the students live in pyramidal tents set up in the area adjacent to the kitchen set-up.

High Academic Standards

All of the pupils are graded in their work as to their ability, initiative and cleanliness. In the classroom, they take tests includ-

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'Moonlight Dance' Slated for 16 Aug.

A full moon . . . soft music . . . lovely girls . . . and dancing on the patio of the Meadowbrook clubhouse at Mackenzie park is in store for Reese airmen Thursday, 16 August, when the Lubbock Service Organization sponsors its annual "Moonlight Dance."

Music for the formal dance . . . class "A" uniforms or long-sleeved shirts and ties for GI's . . . will be furnished by the base dance orchestra. Transportation has been arranged to pick up airmen at the base service club and take them directly to the park.

Brownfield Woman First Texan to Get WAF Commission

From the WAVES of World War II . . . to English teacher . . . to first lieutenant, USAF. That was the story as it stood Tuesday morning when Miss Henry Bertice Tankersley, route five, Brownfield, was sworn into active duty as a WAF lieutenant at Reese Air Force Base.

The first Texas woman to be granted a reserve commission during the current drive for WAF officers, Lt. Tankersley was notified last week by 1st Lt. M. G. Cohen of Robins Air Force Base,

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THE FIRST TEXAN to receive a direct commission in the WAF, Women in the Air Force, is 1st Lt. Henry Bertice Tankersley of Route 5, Brownfield. Captain Donat F. Dauteuil, wing adjutant, is shown administering the oath in ceremonies at Reese Air Force base Tuesday mornig.

THE ROUNDUP

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Col. Tom Says

The story is told of a farmer who decided to sell his property and listed it with a real estate agent who wrote a very good description of the farm. When the agent read it over to the farmer for his approval, the old man said "read that again."

After the second reading, the farmer sat for several minutes in a thoughtful mood. Finally he said "I've been looking for that kind of a place all my life, and it never occurred to me that I had it until you described my farm for me. I don't think I'll sell."

There's an old cliché about the grass always looking greener on the other side of the fence.

"His job's a better deal than mine . . ."

If I was making the money he is, I could go places. . ."

"Give me a house and car like that and I'd never worry . . ."

The only catch in all this wishful grazing over the fence is the fact that your neighbor is probably thinking the same things about you.

It doesn't take a poet to see and appreciate the things we have that really count. It just takes a little looking around and maybe rehashing our sense of values.

Tally up your tangible and intangible assets. The sum total is your happiness potential. Would you trade it to the next fellow for his?

THOMAS J. BARRETT
 Colonel, USAF



Your Chapel

ROADS TO HAPPINESS

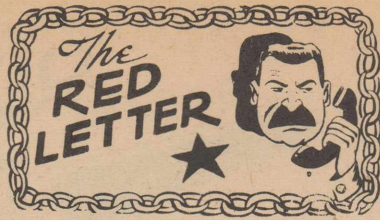
Practically all human effort along a multitude of lines is directed toward the finding of happiness. It is the thing for which everyone works and struggles whether he realizes the fact or not. Nearly all that he does is done with happiness as the final and ultimate goal. Millions find supreme peace and contentment and even personal satisfaction in religion. It can be truly said, therefore, that only those who have found God know the meaning of true happiness, for life without religion is empty. God puts meaning into life. A Godless life lacks something very vital to human welfare and peace of mind.

Ask yourself this simple question: "Am I on the road to true happiness?" If you must answer in the negative, then it's about time that you found God, the one and only real way to happiness. Some feel that they will find happiness in wealth or power or even in personality, but soon they find that these things fade away. Instead of happiness, they find disappointment and hardships. God is all goodness and love and to find Him and to love Him will give us a part, as it were, in His great treasury of goodness and love and that is, after all, what we are seeking here on earth. So, stop, look and listen, for all roads leading to happiness can be found in finding and loving God.

JAMES R. SULLIVAN
 Chaplain (1st Lt.) USAF
 Catholic Chaplain

Capt. Harden Oversea

Capt. Paul E. Harden, assistant Wing training and operations officer, is leaving this week for an overseas assignment. Captain Harden has been with the 3500th Pilot Training Wing since July 1948.



COMRADES:

Greed, jealousy, avarice, hatred and selfishness are our working tools. We have a plan that incorporates the use of these instruments for the degradation of a people or nation. It is based upon the assumption that every government has a person or persons within itself who will sell his heritage, self-respect, and honor in order to satisfy a petty ambition or discharge a personal prejudice toward a political party or governmental policy. We exploit these people to their maximum utilizing the above-mentioned psychotic types.

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slowly but surely, we have managed to assume full control at a minimum price, because the people there actually helped us by complying with the above request. This can work for you if you will cooperate with us. There is no reward for your services, except the satisfaction that you will get when we "employ" you in one of our Siberian salt mines. Igor, Your Friendly Spy

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By A-C KENNETH CARLETON

Let us take this chance to give class 52-A a hearty welcome. We are glad to have you and sincerely hope your stay here at Reese will be an enjoyable six months.

Class 51-F has finally reached the proverbial "home stretch" with their entrance into first class upon graduation of class 51-E last Saturday. Members of 51-F are finished with most of their academics having only a few more hours of military training to complete.

Class 51-G started full time training in the TB-25 on Sunday August 5th after all their instructors finished upgrading from the T-28 to the TB-25 on Saturday August 4. With very few exceptions all the 51-G men have been able to keep the same instructors they had in the T-28 phase.

Some of the 51-H men have already begun to solo the TB-25. This seems to be quite a blow to the 51-G ego. It is rather unique for How class to be going solo while George class has just started to develop single engine headaches. Nevertheless we are proud to see 51-H getting along so well with their training.

Civil Service Exams To Begin 20 August

The Dept. of the Air Force has announced an examination to identify exceptional Air Force civilian employees who qualify for participation in a career development program in administrative fields of work.

The applicant must have been employed by the Air Force for a minimum of six months, must not have passed their 35th birthday (age limits waived for persons entitled to veterans preference) and must have had at least three years of experience in administrative duties.

Further information is available at the Civilian Personnel office.

The date has been set! Civilians take note. Bring your guests to the Base Service Club, Friday 24 August 1951, at 1900 hours for a busy evening. Tickets are on sale now. Take this opportunity to meet the many other civilians of Reese. This is our first party. Whether it will be a success or not depends on you. Remember—THE MORE THE MERRIER.

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Probable Classes Told to Qualified Cadet Applicants

Airmen who are fully qualified aviation cadet applicants for pilot training are now, for the first time, being advised of the probable date they will enter training Headquarters of the Air Training Command announced today.

Lieutenant Colonel R. G. Franklin, Jr., Chief of the Flying Division, Student Personnel, emphasized that these dates of entry were tentative predictions and were not exact.

Letters, giving complete information on the airman's selection as a cadet applicant, have been mailed to all airmen concerned. The letters made clear that there was no other information available and that unnecessary correspondence with the division would only lengthen the time which the applicant must wait.

Selections to training classes are

based upon the date on which the applicant was found by ATRC Headquarters to be fully qualified. That date is given to each airman in the letter and he can use it to find the approximate date of entry into training.

The letter continues: "This prediction is not a definite commitment and should not be construed as such. It is based upon the planned size of the classes and upon the planned ratio of aviation cadets, student officers, and foreign nationals for each class. Seventy per cent of the aviation cadet portion of each class will be selected from airman applicants and only thirty per cent from civilian applicants."

Colonel Franklin also pointed out that if an applicant's selection is delayed more than one class from the predicted date, the applicant will be notified.

Following is the list of qualification dates:

Qualification Date	Probable Class	Assignment	Tentative Entry Date
Earlier than Jan. 23, 1951	52-G		October 2, 1951
Jan. 24, 1951 to Feb. 13, 1951 (incl)	52-H		November 19, 1951
Feb. 14, 1951 to Mar. 7, 1951 (incl)	53-A or 53-B		Jan. 16, 1952 or March 4, 1952
Mar. 8, 1951 to Apr. 5, 1951 (incl)	53-B or 53-C		March 4, 1952 or April 17, 1952
Apr. 6, 1951 to May 25, 1951 (incl)	53-C or 53-D		April 17, 1952 or May 29, 1952
May 26, 1951 or later			Not before Class 53-D May 29, 1952

Air Force Association To Hold Convention, Reunion, 24-26 Aug.

Los Angeles, Calif., glittering capital of the West, will be the scene of the 1951 Air Force Reunion and National Convention of the Air Force Association 20 to 26 August.

Although actual business and celebrations will be held on the 24th, 25th and 26th, delegates are invited to spend the entire week enjoying special privileges made available to them for the occasion. Highlight of the gala weekend will be the reunion phase of the event. Special get-togethers are planned for the following outfits: Air Transport Command, 9th Air Force, AF Kreigies, AF Chaplains, 1st Air Commando Group, Air Material Command, AF Mediecs, 15th Air Force, AF WAC and WAF, AF Pawling Alumni, 451st Bomb Squadron and the 56th Fighter Group. Officers and airmen who have served with one of the above outfits during World War II are urged to make plans to get together with their former buddies.

Friday, a reunion cocktail party, AFA business sessions, mobilization forums and unit reunions will precede the famous Wing Ding of 1951, feature attraction of the convention at the Hollywood Bowl. The star-studded show is headed by Hollywood star and AFA director Jimmy Stewart, who is chairman of the event.

Forums and discussions will occupy a prominent part in the proceedings, with Air Force reserve affairs expected to be most highly observed.

Louis B. Mayer, chairman of

the board of MGM Studios, will chairman the Civic Committee sponsoring the Reunion and Convention. J. H. (Dutch) Kindelberger, chairman of the board of North American Aviation, is the finance chairman.

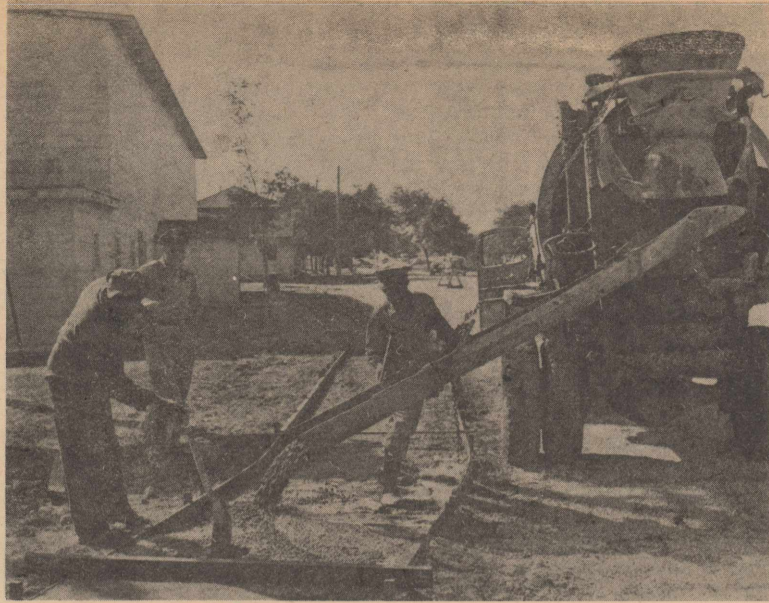
'Free Insurance' Bill Clarified in Current Armed Forces Talk

A current issue of "Armed Forces Talk" is devoted to clearing up much of the haziness surrounding the subject of the new "free insurance" bill.

This bill, called Public Law 23, went into effect on April 25, 1951, and the main difference between it and the old type of service insurance is that the new plan requires no payments to be deducted from the monthly pay.

The maximum coverage available to the serviceman under the new plan is \$10,000, including both old Government insurance and the new free indemnity.

Since this issue, Number 376, of "Armed Forces Talk" covers the new insurance plan so completely, it should be extremely valuable to officers and airmen in the Air Training Command.



READY-MIXED CONCRETE is poured into wooden forms around the base theater from a transit-truck owned by Lubbock Building Products. Cpl. Russell W. Tietz spreads the wet cement as 1st Lt. John H. Lechleiter, Jr., watches and Jake Allen, a civilian, handles the chute.

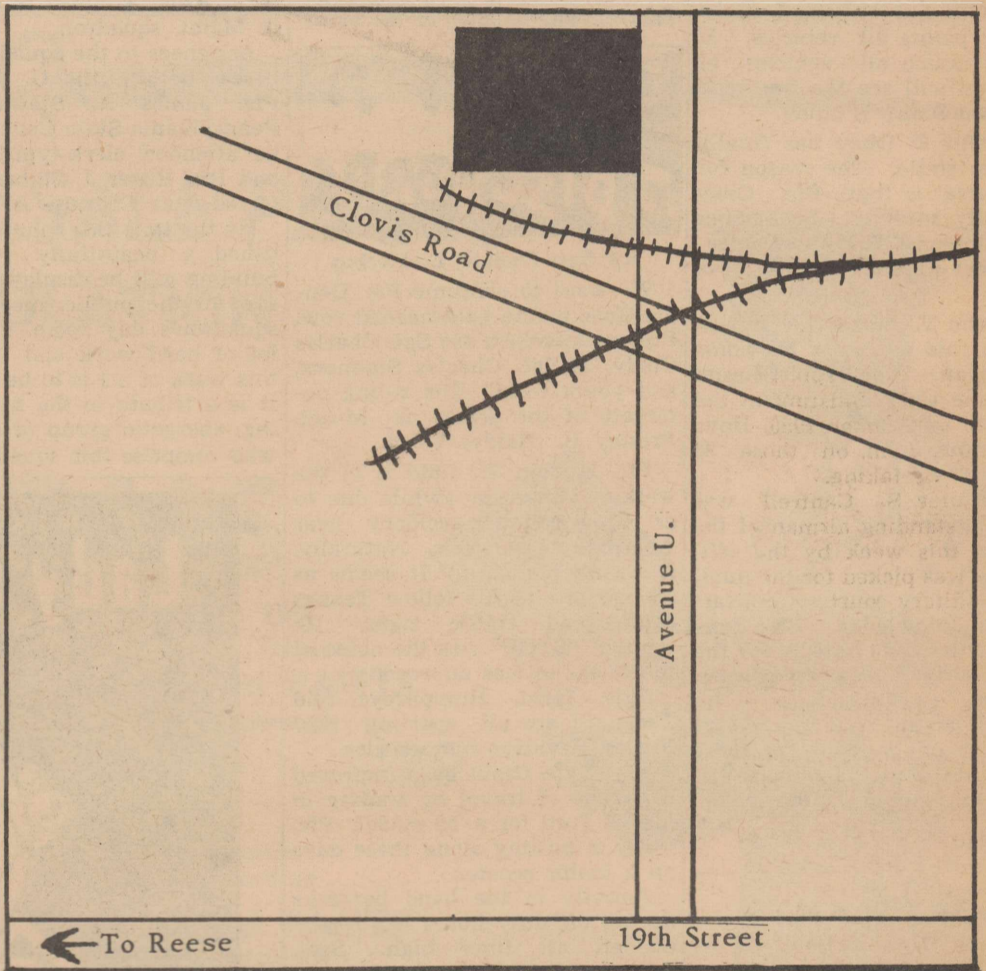
Crisis in Iran Topic Of Information Hour

Throughout all the Eastern world, the fuse has been lighted to explode a powderkeg of violence which could rival that of the atomic bomb. The fuse leads straight to the oil crisis now in progress in the country of Iran.

Next week's Information Hour will present facts and figures which have led to the proposed nationalization of the oil resources of Iran and will offer the possible consequences for the entire free world should negotiations now in progress fail.

The stark reality of the present situation, the definite effect upon the United States and its allies and the vital necessity of all personnel to be informed of this subject, makes next week's Information Hour a "must" for all personnel.

Don't fail to attend your squadron's AIP presentation next week entitled "Iran—Powderkeg of the World."



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Squadron Scribblings

Rolling Along

Mtr. Veh. Sq.

By Pfc. Walter R. Dahlgren

Motor Vehicle squadron softball team won its second straight victory in a row last Monday night. The victory was at the expense of the Installation squadron, 8 to 7. S-Sgt. John Shine was the hero once again. He pitched and hit Motor Vehicle to the victory. His long double in the last inning with the score tied, scored Pfc. Bobby D. Nelson from first with the winning run.

Pvt. Felton Smith was promoted to Pfc. this month. Pfc. Smith has been assigned to this base since 5 June 1950. While stationed at this base he was assigned to automotive maintenance where he spray paints all vehicles. If you will notice all vehicles at Reese, you will see the fine job Pfc. Felton Smith is doing.

Pfc. John E. Oney has finally started to smile. The reason for this reversal is that Pfc. Oney has finally received his upper front choppers. How about showing us that Pepsodent smile now, Oney?

Pfc. John T. Babbitt has left on furlough this week for his home in Michigan. Pfc. Babbitt hasn't been home since enlisting in the Air Force in October 1950. Have a good time, John, on those 25 days you'll be taking.

Pfc. Walter S. Cantrell was chosen outstanding airman of the squadron this week by the officers. He was picked for the qualities of military courtesy, appearance and knowledge. Pfc. Cantrell was the CO's orderly for the rest of the day and given a three-day pass.

It will be the squadron policy from here on in to award these outstanding airmen the same tribute which was presented to Pfc. Cantrell. Congratulations, Cantrell.

SPORT SLANTS

Sam West

ARE YOU A GOOD PITCHER

A key to successful baseball pitching is "RELAXATION" . . . which means: free from worries, such as a concern about what others are thinking, or the fear of losing the game. Forget about everything or you'll become tense, develop sore-arm trouble and various other physical ailments. A good pitcher should be in good physical condition to assure a right state of mind and the confidence necessary to win games. When you throw a ball, shift your weight from the rear leg to the front leg . . . it will put extra power into the pitch. (Many smart baseball men claim a pitcher should start his early season training by strengthening his legs.) When warming up, pick a spot (the knee or shoulder of the catcher) and throw effortlessly toward the spot. Never try to throw swiftly until you have developed accuracy, strength, and co-ordination of delivery. And above all remember that a PITCHER'S DELIVERY SHOULD ALWAYS BE THE SAME . . . OTHERWISE, TELL-TALE HABITS WILL TIP OFF THE TYPE PITCH BEING THROWN.

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Installation News

By Cpl. Otto Sample

Installations squadron threw a farewell party for Louise Moss at Buffalo Lakes Friday night. The farewell address was given by Capt. Mark Kite. Louise and her sparkling humor will certainly be missed by those who knew her.

The first of the reserves to be discharged from Installations is Sgt. Stanley Kwit. Sgt. Kwit gave his girl an engagement ring during his recent leave to Chicago, so need we say he is anxious to get back.

Sgt. Guillermo De La Rosa will soon be getting his discharge and will return to his home in Alpine, Tex.

M-Sgt. Loyd Pilgreen has issued a fair warning to all doves that he has plenty of shells and a good gun. Now all he is waiting for is the first of September. If the Sarge fires that shotgun as well as he does the carbine, the doves are sure in for a hard time.

Sgt. Daniel McNair has completed his course in supply at Lowry AFB, Colo., and returned to Reese driving a new Ford. That should happen to all of us.



By Sgt. Donald L. Herbig

We want to welcome Pfc. Dennis Goes to the bald-headed row. Present members are Sgt. Charles Clady, M-Sgt. Charles Simmons, and yours truly. The ruling potentate of the group is M-Sgt. Presley B. (Baldy) Wood.

Pfc. Murton W. Judd is in the walking ranks for awhile due to an unfortunate accident near Abernathy last week. Naturally, it wasn't his fault. It seems as though one of his fellow Texans can't read traffic signs. He thought "STOP" was the name of the town he was approaching.

Sgts. Glad, Humphreys and Tacquard are all sporting new Harley-Davidson motorcycles.

Pfc. Kyle Crain has improved his mode of travel by trading in his '36 Ford for a '50 model. Pfc. Wray is putting along these days on a motor scooter.

Activity in the band barracks during off duty hours has reached an all time high. Sgts. Arce and Billingsley can be seen pondering over a checker board. We all expect Arce to move one of his checkers before next Friday. Says he doesn't like to rush a game. Bridge playing has also become popular with members of this organization. Sgts. David W. Frame, Joe Manzella, T-Sgt. Milton Gilmore, and Pfc. G. D. Edmondson have heavily bandaged ankles from kicking each other under the card table.

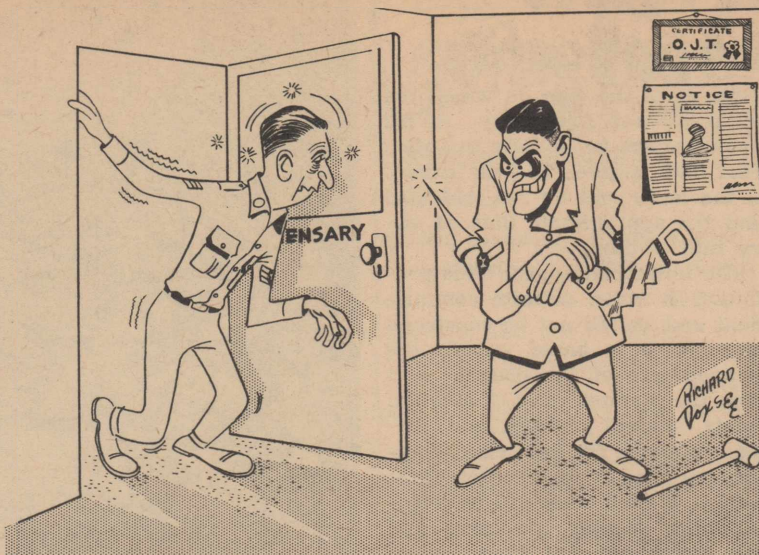
This has been Sgt. Donald L. Herbig subbing for Sgt. John F. Cornell. Sgt. Cornell will be back with Chords and Dischords next week if he recovers from last Monday night's hangover.

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By Richard Doxee



"Well, Willis . . . what have you got that penicillin won't cure?"

M & S Briefs

By S-Sgt. J. P. Johnson

Recently returned from a tour of duty in the European Theater of Operations is M-Sgt. Keith C. McPherson, assigned to the 3505th Maint. squadron.

Assignees to the squadron from bases within the U. S. include Pfc. James A. Stewart from Pennsylvania State College where he attended clerk-typists school, and Pfc. Roger J. Staberg, transferred from Chanute AFB, Ill.

By the time this column is published, a beautifully remodeled building will be displayed for the eyes of the public, meaning this squadron's day room. After a lot of hard work and planning, this work of art is to be unveiled. It is a tribute to the hard-working, energetic group of personnel who comprise this squadron.

Soon to be discharged from the USAF are S-Sgt. Vincent F. Buresh, who is to attend Dickinson State Teachers College in North Dakota, Cpl. Richard L. Clapp, who is to attend a university in Baltimore, Md., and M-Sgt. Robert E. Best, to continue his civilian occupation as a salesman.

Cpl. Hugh L. Foster, squadron supply specialist, softball player, etc., has been transferred to the North East Air Command. M-Sgt. James E. Farmer, formerly NCOIC of Maintenance Control, packed up and proceeded to the Far East Air Forces. He is ably replaced by M-Sgt. Elric J. Bordelon.

Capt. Tommy N. Loyd recently returned from TDY to the Oklahoma City Air Material area.

Supply Sayings

By Pfc. Don Elliott

Cpl. James Fonville is the big news this week! So big that Sgt. Richard Burkard is giving him a few nightly workouts in hope of wearing him down to enlistment size!

The supply party last Tuesday night was a large success and enjoyed by all.

Cpl. Loyd Davis is ahead of the bunch in the battle of bright underwear. Where did he get those green things anyway?

Pfc. Richard D. Sorelle of Amarillo is the newest addition to our squadron. He is assigned to service stock one.

Congratulations to Cpl. Arthur Emory who was married last Sunday.

Cpl. Archie Segrest is paying frequent visits to his grandmother.

S-Sgt. John Murray has been transferred to Kansas. Prior to his transfer he was squadron classification clerk. The worst of it is, this means Benny Murray won't be around to represent us in the Soap Box Derby next year.

Pfcs. Jackie Hatfield and Melvin Thaxton must have felt like a little walk the other night. Walked from Levelland and got in at 0600 hours.

Our softball team wound up with an eight won-nine lost record for the season. Not bad, considering Pfc. Dominic Salerno stopped playing at mid-season.

As of tomorrow, Sgt. Richard Burkard will be a P. F. C.—poor fool civilian, that is.

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Think you have a lot of jobs? If so, compare yours with those of Capt. A. H. "Rick" Swimmer, who is CO of the Medical Hq. Sq. Sect., Gp. and Sq. personnel and classification officer, unit supply officer, Gp. and Sq. ground safety officer, Gp. and unit fund council, airman voting officer, Sq. security officer, hospital transportation officer, and hospital pharmacy officer.

In his spare time, Captain Swimmer devotes his energies to photography and hypnotism, which he became interested in back in 1943 when he saw a stage hypnotic show and upon returning home successfully hypnotized his next door neighbor.

Upon entering the Army in Sept. '40, he was assigned to



Capt. A. H. Swimmer

pharmacy duty as a private at Langley Field, Va., and two months later was chief pharmacist. In Dec. '42, he attended OCS at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., and three months later came out a bright, shining, second lieutenant.

His first assignment as a medical service corps officer was at Greensboro, N. C., in the capacity of hospital registrar. Fifteen months later he transferred to Barksdale Field, La., as physical and assistant convalescent training officer. In Aug. '45, he went to Alexandria AFB, La., as Medical Sq. CO and subsequently held the same job at Davis-Monthan Field, Ariz., and the 200th AAF Base at Colorado Springs, Colo.

In Sept. '47, he sailed for Na-

goya, Japan, where he instructed a command-wide school in sanitation and later was given the assignment of venereal disease control officer and assistant medical inspector.

Upon returning to the states, he was assigned to his present duties at Reese in Aug. '50.

Captain Swimmer is married and lives with his wife and two boys, Stephen, 8, and Eugene, 2, at 4207B 35th St., in Lubbock.

Soon to return to civilian life as a wholesale grocer is T-Sgt. George B. Bickett, Medics first sergeant, who gets out next week.

Sergeant Bickett is a recalled reservist whose hometown is Shenandoah, Iowa. Drafted in Nov. '40 and assigned to a machine gun company at Ft. Snelling, Minn., he transferred to the Air Corps in Oct. '42 and was sent to Miami Beach, Fla., as a drill instructor.



T-Sgt. George B. Bickett

From there he went to the Air Corps' administrative school at South Dakota State College and was subsequently assigned to Brookley Field, Ala., as a company clerk.

Then in Oct. '43 he embarked for the ETO with the 357th Mustang Fighter Gp., and toured 14 countries while doing clerical work. After the war, in Munich he was assigned as a purchasing and contracting agent for the Army of Occupation.

Sergeant Bickett and his wife reside at 3207 35th St., and expect the first increase in their family about the fifteenth of next month.

Hq. Sq. News

By S-Sgt. C. W. Conrad

As the softball season draws to a close our team is sixth place with eight wins and nine losses. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons it won by forfeiture from 3502nd and M&S.

The squadron is anticipating losing M-Sgt. "Grampaw" Halpern to ABG since his transfer to ABG. The word also is that

M-Sgt. P. W. Jones of Finance will soon be leaving for Tucson, Ariz.

A prospective customer for the marriage license bureau is Pfc. Herbert C. Remien of the manpower and management section. Another fellow who was all smiles was Cpl. Bobbie Eastep, whose girl friend came all the way from Minor Hill, Tenn., to visit him. Will wedding bells be ringing for him, too?

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Roundup of SPORTS

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splinters from the sports desk

As difficult as it is to believe, baseball season is rapidly drawing to a close. The American league is still far from decided, however; and it looks as though it won't be decided until possibly the final few days of the season. Brooklyn has practically sewed up the National league pennant and, unless a miracle happens, Brooklyn will be selling World Series tickets before very long.

Lubbock, in the West Texas-New Mexico league, is desperately clinging to second place with only an outside chance now to climb into first place.

The Reese Rattlers have already completed their baseball season, finishing fourth in the state tournament, held at Greenville, Tex., and a successful swing through the Inter-Service league.

RAFB personnel will have a chance too to see some fine football games this fall. Texas Tech has an entirely new coaching staff and is attempting to build a fighting football machine that will rank with the best and possibly land them a place in the Southwest conference. Their schedule is well-packed with the better football teams of this area.

Lubbock High school has been picked by the coaches and sports writers to win their district flag this year and they should put on some football shows for high school fans.

Capt. Elmer H. McKinney also got into the sports spotlight with his winning of the 72-hole medal flight at the Lubbock Invitational golf tournament. He looks like a distinct threat to the base championship which is coming up next month on the base golf course.



SIX OF THE SEVEN winners of the "Blind Bogie" golf tournament are shown receiving their prizes with smiles of approval following victories in the tourney which was held last week-end on the base golf course. Left to right, the winners are: Pfc. Billy Morris, Pfc. Ernest Henkel, Sgt. James Fox, M-Sgt. Tom E. Toms, Pfc. Donald B. Holsten, and Pfc. Arthur Lindenburg. Sgt. Grady Williams is not shown.

Seven Winners Are Crowned In "Blind Bogie" Golfing Tournament

Seven winners emerged from the wild-swinging "Blind Bogie" golf tournament held on the base course last weekend.

Brackets one and two found two winners dividing the spoils of their conquests. In bracket number one, Pfc. Ernest H. Henkel and Pfc. Billy Morris tied for honors with a score of 79. The prize for winning was six golf balls, but these were divided between the bracket one winners and also in bracket two where Sgt. James Fox and M-Sgt. Tom E. Toms wound up the tournament with a score of 86.

Sgt. Grady Williams was the bracket number three winner with a score of 94. Six golf balls also went out to Pfc. Donald B. Holsten, bracket number four

winner, who racked up a score of 106. Pfc. Arthur Lindenburg copped the bracket five laurels with a score of 115.

Capt. Leo Barnes, Personnel Services officer and tournament director, said he was "well pleased with the participation in the tournament."

Captain Barnes also announced that in September a base championship tournament will be held to determine the top golfer on the base. Qualifying rounds will be held in early September, while the tournament, either a Pro-Amateur or Canadian, will take place later in the month. The tourney has tentatively been set up in eight-man flights, instead of the usual 16.

Reese Drops Vance For North Zone Title

"Winners of the Northern Zone Inter-Service league softball championship" was the title bestowed on the Reese softball team following their sensational 1-0 victory over Vance AFB in the finals of the three-day tournament held on the base diamond last week.

Biggs AFB was the first of the three teams to fall by the wayside in the double elimination scramble as they dropped two successive games to Vance by scores of 6-4 and 6-1.

Reese slapped down Vance in their first game by a score of 8-2, but the ATRC cousins fought back in the second game to trounce Reese, 9-5.

The third game between the two clubs was the real scorcher as Reese defeated Vance for the title in a brilliant defensive masterpiece, 7-0.

Here is how the story book finish began, game by game.

Havemann, Vance pitcher, limited Biggs AFB to six hits in the first game of the tournament

while his teammates picked up seven base blows and six runs for a 6-4 victory. The big inning came for Vance in the fifth when they shoved four runs across the plate. Biggs started a rally in the sixth which produced three runs but Vance met this threat with an insurance marker in the top of the seventh.

With one game already against them, Biggs batters could get only two hits from the offerings of Vance twirler, Kozina, and lost out by a score of 6-1. The fifth inning proved lucky once again for Vance as four runs trotted on to their side of the score book. Every man on the Vance club got a hit except the pitcher and catcher and Biggs was off into the "wild blue yonder" toward home.

Dalton Touchette, Reese pitcher, acted as though he owned the Vance softball team in the first meeting between the two clubs as he gave up two scattered hits. Ketchum and Rock each picked up two hits in the Reese 11-hit attack that produced eight runs and an 8-2 victory.

With one loss against them, Vance fought back savagely in the second game and emerged with a 9-5 win and a right to meet Reese in the finals for the championship. Although outhit, 8-7, they scored five big runs in the third inning and made their base knocks count where they were needed most. Clyde Bradley and W. Rock shared hitting honors for Reese with two bingles apiece. Stewart and McGuire also got two hits for Vance.

The chips were down in the championship finale and the men of Reese came through like champions as they eked out a narrow 1-0 victory over the gallant Vance crew. Havemann, Vance hurler, and Touchette, Reese tosser, hooked up in a brilliant pitchers' duel in the Friday night crowd-pleaser. Havemann allowed two hits while Touchette doled out three base blows. The lone run came in the bottom of the sixth when Ketchum, Reese centerfielder, scored on an error.



A BEAUTIFUL CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY is presented to Col. Thomas J. Barrett by Capt. Clyde Bradley following the base softball teams winning of the Northern Zone softball crown in the Inter-Service league last Friday night. Reese defeated Vance AFB in two out of three games for the title after Vance had eliminated Biggs AFB in the three team tourney which started on Wednesday night.

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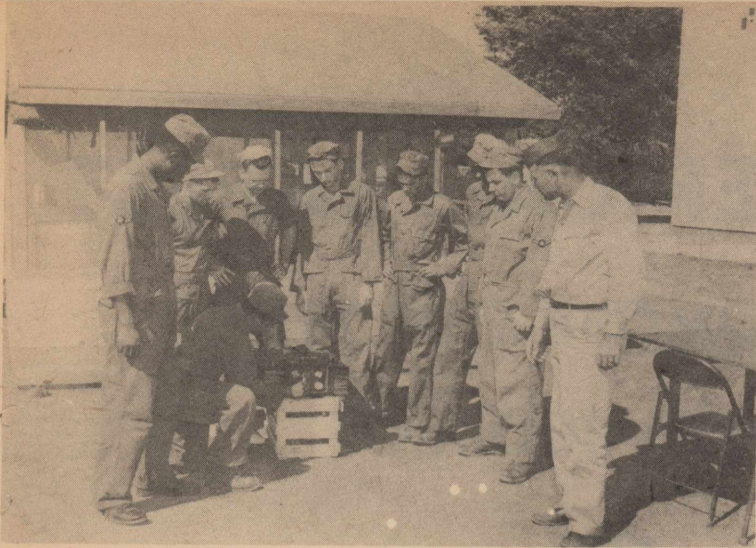
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Roundup Of Sports—Cont.

Cadets And Stu Off Tied For American League Lead

A real fight is developing for the league lead in the American circuit as the Intramural tournament goes into the home stretch. The Stu Off tied it up this week with the Cadets as the Officers bumped Section I, 7-0. The Medics, meanwhile, were eking out a 7-6 victory over the Ka-dets. Section II and the Medics are all tied up for second place with 11 wins and seven losses while the Stu Off and Cadets have identical records of 13 victories and five defeats.

The big change in National league standings over the week was made by M&S, who moved into a tie for second place alongside Install with 13 wins and four losses. PTW defeated 3502nd, 7-2, M&S dropped ABGp, 13-9, 3501st "B" racked up Supply, 7-3, and a game between Air Police and 3501st "A" was postponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE (Standings up to and including 7 August)

	W	L
3501st "A"	15	1
Install	13	4
M&S	13	4
ABGp	11	6
3502nd	10	9
PTWg	8	9
PTGp	8	9
Air Police	7	9
Supply	7	10
Food Service	4	13
Mtr. Veh.	3	14
3501st "B"	2	15

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L
Cadets	13	5
Stu Off	13	5
Medics	11	7
Sect. II	11	7
Sect. I	6	12
Res. Off.	0	18

Sunbeamers Entered In State Tournament

RAFB is being ably represented in the state softball tournament at Plainview by the Sunbeamers, made up of players from the 3501st maintenance team and the Reese base club.

In their first game of the tourney, the Sunbeamers lost a thriller to the Rhodes Bros., 2-1, behind the two-hit pitching of Mutt Ray, one of the finest softball hurlers in this section. Dalton Touchette was the losing pitcher for Reese and aided his own cause by driving in the lone run

with a single in the fifth.

Primm Drug of Brownfield fell before the Sunbeamers Tuesday night by a score of 5-0 with Touchette allowing the soda jerks only one hit. A double by Rip Sewell caused the only damage to Touchette, who gave up one base on balls and fanned two.

It was a fine evening for the pitchers as Red Denham and Jackie Neel, considered two of the best softball pitchers in the nation, both pitched no-hit, no-run ball for their respective teams.

SPORTS BULLETIN

Bill Kiser, Graham - Hoeme pitcher limited the Sunbeamers to four scattered hits, Wednesday night, while his mates garnered six blows from the offerings of Dalton Touchette and a close 2-0 victory. It was the second loss for the Sunbeamers in the state softball tournament, being held at Plainview, and eliminated them from the tourney. Cecil Timberlake paced Graham - Hoeme at the plate with two hits in three trips. Kiser fanned seven sunbeamers while Touchette whiffed four. The sunbeamers consist of players from the 3501st softball squad and the Reese base team.

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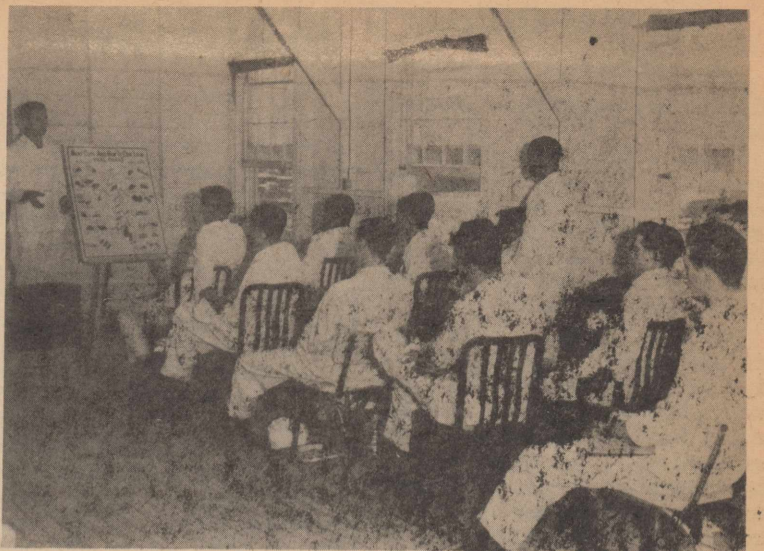
Cook School

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ing a mid-term and final exams. Out of a total possible score of 1000 points during the three months, the student must make a score of 700 before he graduates. Makeup work and extra instruction, when low accumulation of points warrants, is provided.

Supervising the classes is 1st Lt. Thomas E. Myers, Cadet Mess officer; he is assisted by M-Sgt. Edward J. Bozik, food service technician. Both participate in the cook training program in addition to their regular duties. Three "practical instructors" guide the cooks-to-be in their lessons and on-the-job instruction.

"We have enough students ready to enter or awaiting training to continue the school until December," Captain Bercot said. "However, it is not yet certain as to the size of the classes or even the continuance of the field kitchen program," he went on. In regard to the present status, he said, "We feel certain our graduates will have no trouble at all when they reach their new stations. They have all proved to be excellent cooks."



"THE TROOPS LIKE 'EM COOKED THIS WAY" says S-Sgt. John Hollingsworth, instructor, as he conducts a course in vegetable cookery in a food service classroom. Following instruction sessions in the morning, the group spends the rest of the day plying their knowledge in the Cadet Mess.

McKinney Captures Lubbock Golf Crown

Capt. Elmer McKinney added another triumph to his growing list of golfing titles this week as he returned from the Lubbock Invitational Golf Meet with first place honors in the 72-hole medal flight.

Captain McKinney completed the tournament with a six under par for the 72 holes and a total score of 278. His score by rounds was 71-71-70 and a sizzling 66.

Already the possessor of a host of championships, he was Nebraska State Open champion in 1938, 1939 and 1940, Nebraska State Amateur champion in 1939, and Albuquerque, N. M., city champ during the years 1942 and 1944. He was also New Mexico amateur champion in 1943 and Texas Tech golf captain from 1947 until 1948.

Twenty-five hundred fans witnessed Captain McKinney's victory.



A COOL SALAD is in the offing as these students put their classroom instruction to a practical purpose in their "laboratory" at the Cadet Mess. Making with the rabbit food are, left to right; Pfc. James D. Jenkins, Pfc. James L. Hoenig, instructor, Pfc. Willie J. Hamm, Pfc. Murdock W. Williams, Jr., and Pfc. Donald D. Brown.

T-Sgt. Lewis Named To Umpire Softball Tourney This Week

T-Sgt. Ernest L. Lewis, Personnel Services, was chosen last week as one of the umpires for the state softball tournament be-

ing held at Plainview. Sgt. Lewis has been umpiring for quite a number of years. He has called ball games both on and off the base and his ability is widely known in the South Plains area.

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She'll get a chance to ask some of them when she reports to Lackland AFB 15 September for an eight-week training course. After that, Lt. Tankersley will be assigned to supervisory and/or administrative duties. Required to serve a three-year hitch on active duty, the specifications of the commission also call for a five-year period in the Air Force Reserve.

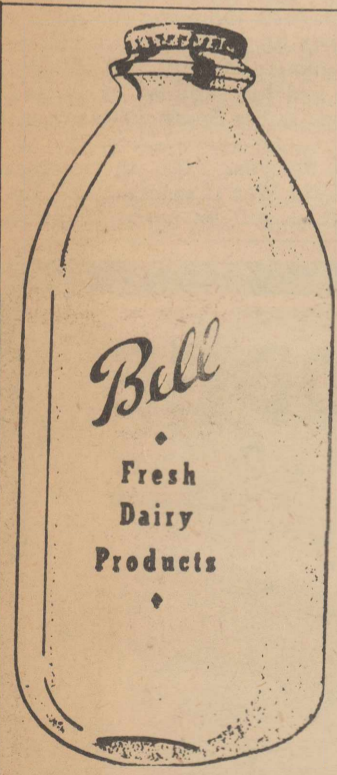
A graduate of Texas Tech college and a native Texan, the pretty, blue-eyed blonde said, "I've always wanted to be back in the service since the last war, and I've been interested in the Air Force for several years." She was an aviation machinist mate, third class, in the Navy.

Since her separation from the Navy in November 1945, she has finished her education at Tech and spent several years teaching English at Edinburg and Sudan, Tex., and Clayton, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tankersley of route five, Brownfield, are her parents. Her father is a wholesale gasoline dealer there. She also has an officer brother, 2nd Lt. Don Tankersley, who will go into active duty at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., 16 August. He is an AROTC June graduate of Tech. The fifth member of the family is eight-year-old Reggie.

Lt. Tankersley was interviewed for her commission by a Robins AFB recruiting team, headed by Lt. Col. T. E. Whitson, in San Angelo, early in July.

Applications for commissions for Women in the Air Force may be submitted to the Commanding General, Robins AFB, Ga.



NCO Club Notes

Friday night will be the usual schedule. Of course, we'll have our regular dance with Kay Carter on the stand. The Club will be open till 2400, so let's all come out and have fun. Saturday night we'll find Burl Hubbard on the stand for your dancing pleasure till 0100. Regular Sunday night dance with the new "Combo" from the base band. I am informed that they are supposed to be pretty good, so we will give them a chance to strut their stuff. Monday night the ballroom will be reserved for a squadron party. Tuesday night — Open House. Wednesday night — Open House. Thursday night will be card night for everybody. Come out, drink beer, play cards, but no prizes.

As was announced last Friday night, the "Red Star" program is in effect at both the whiskey bar and the beer bar. When you buy at either of these bars, be sure and get your check register receipt. If your receipt has a "red star" on it, you are entitled to a free purchase for the item or items you have bought. So let's be asking for those cash register receipts.

I wish to take this means, among others, to advise each member of the mess of his responsibility as a member of the club. The Constitution specifically states that "a regular or temporary member is entitled to bring to the Mess persons NOT IN THE MILITARY SERVICE as guests and such member is fully responsible for the actions of the guests." This statement is found under the By-Laws of the Constitution, Article II b. In the future, it is suggested that each member make himself fully familiar with the Constitution in order to avoid embarrassment both to himself and his guests. It is further recommended that each member when bringing guests to the Mess insure that the following is fully complied with:

- a. That your guest is entitled to enter the Mess.
- b. That he or she is properly clothed in accordance with existing regulations.
- c. That you register your guests at the door.

These three steps, if followed, will preclude any embarrassment and/or criticism. All doormen and employees of the club are being thoroughly indoctrinated as to their specific duties and will in the future rigidly enforce the Constitution. Your cooperation is most urgently requested.

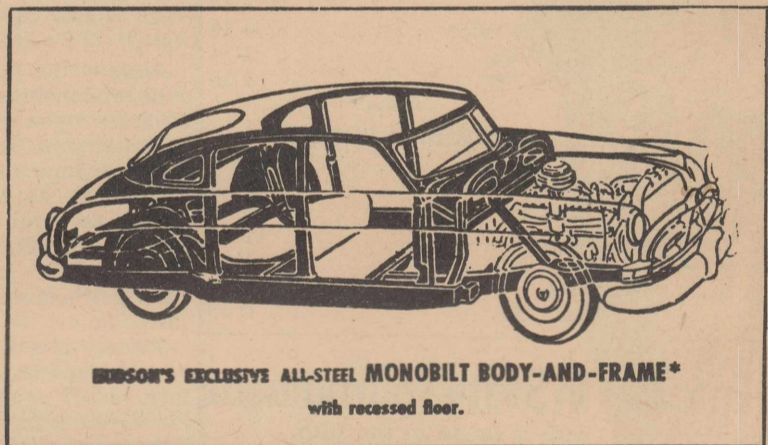
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