

Limit NCOs to Top 3 Rest Dubbed 'Airmen'

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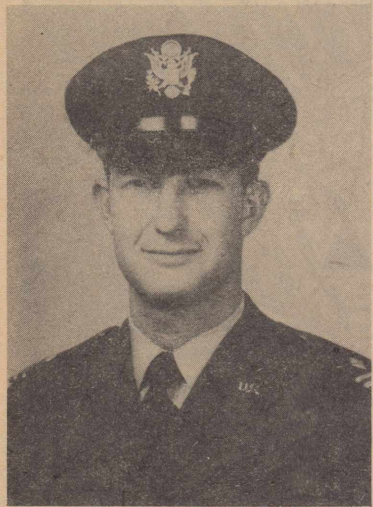
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52-C Cadet Escorts Queen of Festival

A one-out-of-three chance paid off last week for A/C Paul E. Shortal, Jr., a member of class 52-C here, when he was selected to crown the queen of the annual



Cherry Blossom Festival being held in Washington, D. C.

Shortal's name was drawn from a hat on the Paul White-man show in New York Monday, entitling him to the coronation honors. Two other fly-Two other Flying Training Air Force cadets were in on the drawing, having been selected from a group of 11 students by Cherry Blossom Festival committee. Each of the eleven had been named as the outstanding aviation cadet of their respective FTAF base.

The honor of crowning the queen is normally that of the vice president of the United States or a cabinet member. An air cadet was chosen this year in an effort to promote the cadet program.

Besides crowning the beauty this week, Shortal is acting as her escort until Sunday, the termination of the festival. The Reese cadet spun the wheel which selected the queen from among 52 candidates representing the 48 states and the territories of Guam, Alaska, Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

Shortal, along with A/C Paul B. Root, Jr., a pilot trainee at Craig AFB and A/C Joseph H. Daniel, an Ellington AFB navigational student, has been feted to the limit since arriving in Washington last week. After a whirl of radio, TV and newsreel appearances in New York and the nation's capitol, the three cadets returned to their bases. They flew back to Washington for the coronation and festival last Sunday.

Apr. Boosts, 56,533

Air Force promotions will total 56,533 during the month of April, with airman second class leading in number the hikes for enlisted men. A breakdown by grades follows:

M-Sgt.	1,000
T-Sgt.	2,100
S-Sgt.	9,000
A-1C	17,500
A-2C	26,933
TOTAL	56,533



CONFUSED over the new grade structure, Corporal . . . er . . . Airman Second Class Jim Sunderland dreams up a few wierd connotations of his own. Actually, Jim is all wrong. His pay will remain the same, unless, of course, the pay raise bill is approved; he is and always has been an "airman," regardless of whether he is on flying status, or not; he has not been in any way downgraded on his job; and, here at Reese, he'll probably continue to be a member of the NCO Club, which officials expect to be converted into an "airman's club" for all enlisted personnel. His only problem with the new system is getting used to answering the phone with the enveloping tag . . . "Airman so-and-so speaking . . ." (Drawing by Richard Doxsee, Training Aids).

A sweeping move by the USAF has cut the ranks of NCOs from 70 to 30 percent by removing corporals and buck sergeants from non-commissioned officer status and redesignating them, along with the two lowest grades, "airmen."

The policy to limit NCO status to first three graders, whose titles were not changed in the recent directive, has been initiated "to

meet the increasing technical requirements of the USAF and to give greater recognition of the supervisory responsibility of NCOs."

Sergeants and corporals, effective 1 April, have been retitled "airman first class" respectively. PFC has become "airman third class" and privates renamed "basic airman."

All NCOs are to be addressed "sergeant" the directive states, and the lower four grades simply "airman." Abbreviations for pay grades E-4 to E-1 are as follows: A-1C, A-2C, A3-C and A. There will be no change in the pay and duties of any airman as a result of this action.

The Air Force recognizes the long accepted concept of the NCO as the backbone of the military organization," USAF C. S. Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg stated, "During World War II, however, that conception lost much of its accuracy not because the meaning was no longer true but because of rapid advancement to the NCO grades

The NCO Club board of governors will meet with Col. Thomas J. Barrett, wing commander, Tuesday to consider the possibility of revising of the club constitution to include airmen in all pay grades, M/Sgt. Jim Bagley, NCO Club secretary, told THE ROUNDUP. Definite action, either to retain the club for NCO's as designated in the new grade structure program, or to open it as an "airman's club," will be taken at the meeting. Current April cards held by former corporals and buck sergeants will be valid this month, regardless of the decision reached, the secretary stated.

and because of the frequent failure of inexperienced officers to appreciate the possibilities of an able, loyal group of leaders within the enlisted ranks.

"We are going to strengthen that leadership in the best meaning of the word by every possible means," he said.

It is planned to replace the present AF chevrons of the lower four grades with newly designed insignia when the stock on hand is exhausted. Although the design of the insignia to be used has not been determined, it is estimated that they will be available within a year. There will be no change in the insignia of the top three grades.

In a personal message to Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper, ATRC commander, General Vandenberg stated, "Success of this new grade structure program will be wholly dependent upon thorough understanding by all Air Force person-

Base Chapel Schedules Full Protestant, Catholic Worship . . .

Palm Sunday Services Open Easter Season

The Holy Season of Easter will be observed with special services on the base. These religious observances among Protestants and Catholics are planned to make it possible for everyone to participate.

Beginning on Palm Sunday, 6 April, the Protestant morning worship at 1100 hours will include the Communion Service and meditation by Chaplain (Major) Harold B. Howard. On Maundy Thursday, 10 April, at 1930 hours, the traditional service, with communion, will be conducted by Chaplains Howard and Nelson. On

Good Friday, 11 April, from 1330 to 1500 hours, Chaplains Katt, Howard and Nelson will deliver meditations on the theme "The Seven Last Words from the Cross." Appropriate scripture reading, hymns and organ interlude will also form a part of the service. Opportunities will be given at half-hour intervals for those desiring to enter or leave the service.

Hold Sunrise Services

At 0630 hours on Easter Sunday, 13 April, there will be a sunrise service. This will take place on the ball diamond east of head-

quarters building. For the occasion there will be chairs and bleachers. The first part of the program will be tape recorded and later broadcast over radio station KCBF in Lubbock. Lt. Col. W. J. Gibson, executive officer, will bring an Easter greeting, the Reese band will play, and the Reese Men's chorus will sing. Chaplain (Capt.) Robert Jones will preach the sermon. Chaplain Nelson will conduct the worship.

At 1000 hours, the Sunday school will feature a special program in the chapel annex. At 1100 hours, the morning worship

in the chapel will be conducted by Chaplain (Maj.) Alvin Katt. Chaplain Katt will also preach.

In the evening on Easter Sunday at 1800 hours, the technicolor picture "Life of Christ" will be presented in the chapel with arrangements made by Chaplain Howard. A cordial welcome is extended for all to attend.

Catholic Services Held

The Catholic services for Easter will all be conducted by Chaplain (Capt.) Father Amalio Greco. The first observance will be Holy Thursday Morning with Mass in

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Col. Tom Says . . .

With the coming warmer days, clothing habits will change. Already, the summer uniform is optional, and in a few weeks, summer clothing will be the only suitable attire.

A check of regulations regarding the proper wearing of the summer uniform and its accessories would not be amiss at this time. During the transition period we now are in, both old (khaki) and new (blue) uniforms are authorized, the difference for the summer uniforms being in accessories such as hat, tie, belt and shoes. Remember, the accessories cannot be mixed, they all must be old or all new.

When civilian clothing is worn, it should be neat and suitable to the occasion. It should not be necessary to make rules as to what will be worn after duty hours on the street, in theaters and clubs. A T-shirt definitely is not an article of outer apparel unless it is for sports use, and the absence of a coat and tie often brands an airman as one unlearned in social customs.

A uniform is the symbol of the service an airman represents. He should be proud of it. In like manner, he should be careful of his appearance when not in uniform. A sloppy airman often is thought of as an inefficient airman. This may not always be true, but it is well to avoid giving cause for such an assumption. Your friends, acquaintances and the public base their first impression of you on your appearance. If this is unfavorable, you often do not get an opportunity to correct it.

THOMAS J. BARRETT
Colonel, USAF.

YOU - Are Your Own Press Agent

The personnel of Reese are constantly on inspection by the people of Lubbock. Our actions, speech and appearance make a lasting impression upon the civilian population with whom we come in contact and we can make — or break — our public relations.

You've all seen the guy who parades down the street having a little trouble figuring his windage, tie and hat array and loudly proclaiming that he is king of the moron clan. This guy feels that ahe is a real smart character, but doesn't seem to realize that others don't share his opinions.

How well the city of Lubbock accepts and treats us depends upon the personnel of the base and YOU! If we act as gentlemen—not to the point of restraint, but to the point of courtesy and decency—we will be treated as gentlemen. One guy can snafu the whole situation and subject his buddies to a strained public opinion by misconduct.

That makes it the job of each of us to prevent such breaks in the normal relations between the citizens of Lubbock and the personnel of Reese. We must constantly strive to act as normal human beings should—the citizens of Lubbock ask no more than that.

Actually, the qualities of good appearance, speech and action should be with each of us twenty-four hours a day. It shouldn't make any difference whether we're in town or on the base because the men we work with are entitled to the same considerations. They too form opinions and have you ever wondered what the men you work with think of you?

If you practice courtesy and decency in your everyday living, you need never worry about the opinions others hold concerning you. So, check yourself, your manners and your appearance. Are you the kind of guy whose actions bring discredit upon yourself and the Air Force; or are you the man whose pride in himself and his work leads, through everyday contacts, to a better relationships with other persons. Think! You are your own publicity agent!

Girls Outnumber Boys In OB Ward

A total of 46 babies have been delivered in the new OB ward here by Capt. F. W. Hudgins and Capt. S. P. Nunan since February 14, when the ward was officially opened. So far, 27 of the newborns have been girls, 19, boys.

Births are officially registered by 1st Lt. Canio F. Palladino, hospital registrar, with the Lubbock County officials.

An informal hospital certificate designed by Lieutenant Palladino is presented to each mother before leaving the hospital.

A sunspot may be from 300 to 60,000 miles in diameter.

Your Chapel

FOLLOW THROUGH

There is a principle in sport that holds for the things of the spirit. The principle is: "Follow through." It is not enough to hit a baseball, a golf or tennis ball; the player must with bat, club, and racket continue the swing in the direction he wants the ball to take. Whether one hits the ball where he wants it depends a great deal on this follow - through, this continuation of the effort or force. Smooth follow - through for instance, gives golfers greater distance, directs the little spheres, keeps 'em on the line, leaves easier approaches. Follow-through makes good golfers, good players in any game, even great saints—and it makes pleasing personalities.

Curiously, while an undertaking is really most difficult in the beginning when we must break ground for the foundation, the greatest difficulty in carrying it out is experienced toward the end, when we would expect to be keyed and eager to reap the fruit of our work. Why is this?

For every book completed and published hundreds are lying around partly, almost, but not entirely finished. For every patent in Washington, the workshops and

woodsheds of the country are cluttered with thousands of contraptions in every, but the last, stage of perfection. For every successful business, ten thousand enterprises have been abandoned. For every finished painting, we have studios glutted with uncompleted canvasses. And for every improved personality we have thousands who merely wished to improve. Why is this?

In time the strength of a decision dies down. Enthusiasm ebbs. Will-power wavers. Purpose peters out. Between you and your goal a host of difficulties crop up; even the goal itself, in time, becomes less alluring. The goal, nevertheless, is unchanged; the book, the invention, the business, the song, the career, the painting, the personality—it is the same you started after, but the will has weakened, you are unable or unwilling to stick to it, you lack persistency, you have no staying power to perseverance. Your will to work has waned. You did not follow through.

Perserverance is essential to personality. To preserve means to persist, to continue in any enterprise or undertaking, in spite of counter influences, oppositions, difficulties, hazards, setbacks; to go on resolutely in the face of contradiction, criticism, cat-calls and even curses; to hang on, to

Mitchakes Regains Old Talent Crown in Last Amateur Meet

"Gus" Mitchakes recaptured his first place crown by singing "Bermuda" in the third talent show held at the Service Club here. Mitchakes won the first talent show at the club, but dropped one notch the second time around, in the February contest.

The George Mondock Harmonica Trio took second place in the recent show, while a barber shop quartet copped third honors for the Medical Squadron.

Plans are in the making for another show the latter part of April, and anyone interested in participating may leave his name at the service club or call 722.

Paderewski, the pianist, played his first American concert on Nov. 7, 1891.

endure, to stick to it, to follow through. Without this persistency nothing is accomplished. Your one part of inspiration must be mixed with nine-tenths of perspiration ere you reap a reward.

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Seek Passage of Bill During Current Session . . .

House, Senate Hashing Out Pay Bill

(AFPS)—Indications of a possible compromise on the Pay Bill have been voiced by members of the House Armed Services Committee who will take part in a joint conference of both houses to consider the bill.

Both Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R.-N. Y.) and Rep. Overton Brooks (D.-La.), who have served repeatedly on such conference committees, told AFPS that "it is expected that some compromise will be reached leaving the actual raise somewhere in the middle of the rate set by both bills."

This means that servicemen can look forward to a raise that will be somewhere between three and 10 per cent of base pay. If the compromise were carried through the same way on the

raise in allowances, some features of both bills would finally be adopted. The Senate bill, in some cases, votes increases up to 30 per cent while the House Bill maintains a flat 10 per cent increase.

Rep. Kilday (D.-Tex.), one of the leading sponsors of the House bill, hopes that the bill is passed "by May 1 at the latest." Rep. Erens (R.-Ill.) shares this hope. In statements to AFPS both congressmen expressed assurance to all servicemen that some equitable bill will be passed.

Meanwhile even the possibility of passing the bill by 1 May was open to question by some congressional observers. The House is slated for an Easter recess of at least a week. Some congress-

men with longer distances to travel may take even more time.

While not dampening hopes of a 1 May passage, observers note that April is sometimes a slack month for legislation because of the holiday. With piles of urgent legislation facing Congress, such as big appropriation bills, the K-Vet Bill, and the Armed Forces Reserve Act, only a few things are certain at this time—a pay bill is in the fire and from all indications it will be passed this session.

Grade Changes . . .

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nel. "As you know, a basic principle of our airman career program is to reward increased skill. With higher grades, this fact, coupled with increased technical requirements, has resulted in high numbers of airmen in pay grades three and four. Prestige and respect due NCO's . . . has been compromised by this situation." Thus, he added, ". . . it is imperative that the total NCO's be reduced.

The general further emphasized that the removal of corporals and

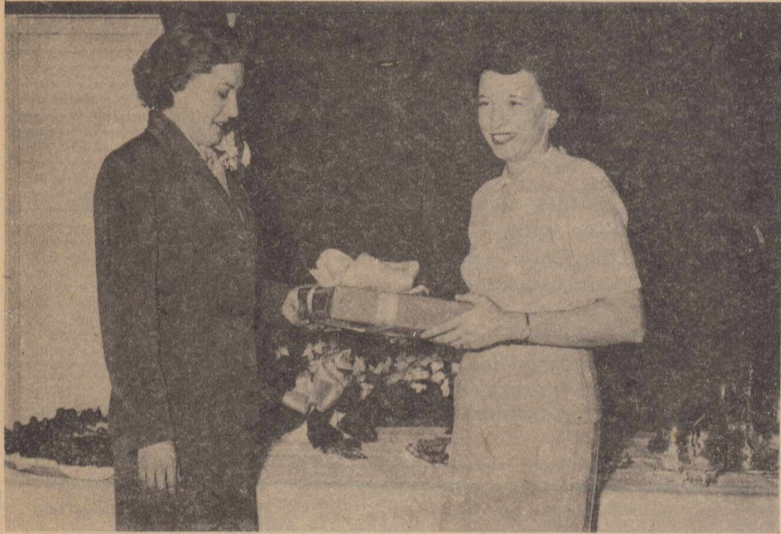
sergeants from NCO status in no way implies that the Air Force has downgraded the value of these airmen. "However," he said, "consistent with the airman career program, men in these grades comprise our apprentice and skilled workers. It is not until they reach the senior skilled level in the grade of staff sergeant that they acquire the supervisory responsibilities traditionally inherent to NCO status."

"Shay, can you tell me where to find Alcoholish Annoynous?"
"Why, do you want to join?"
"No, Wanna resign!"

NCO Wives Sponsor Base-Wide Bingo

The NCO Wives club will sponsor a base-wide bingo and dance at 2000 hours Wednesday, 9 April in the NCO ballroom. Cash prizes will be given and everyone is invited. The Vonne Verre Trio will play for the dance following bingo.

Weight has no effect on the speed of falling objects.



A GOING AWAY PRESENT was presented last week to Mrs. Thomas J. Barrett (left), wife of the base commander, with Mrs. Bruce J. Morrow, president of the Officer's Wives Club, making the presentation. Mrs. Barrett and her two children will reside with her mother in Glenn Oaks, Mich., until her husband makes arrangements for them to join him in the Far East.

LET'S TRADE

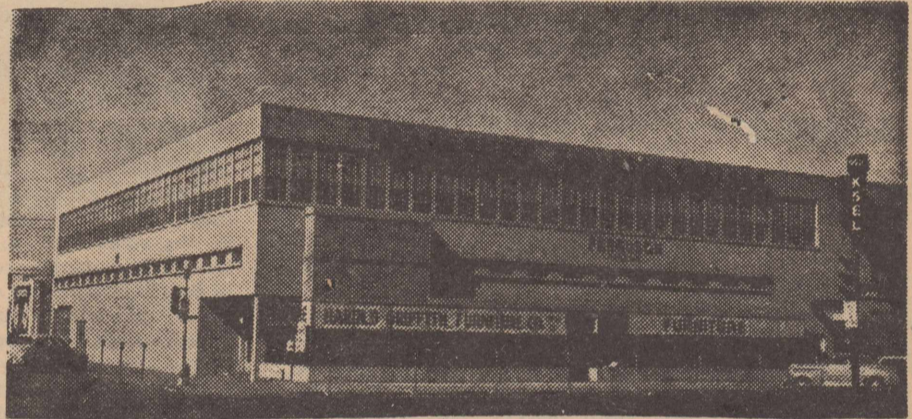
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Easter Services .

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honor of the Institution of the Holy Eucharist. This will be followed by procession to the altar of Reposition of the Blessed Sacrament in the little chapel. This chapel will be open all night and all day to enable personnel to make visits to the Blessed Sacrament.

Good Friday services at 0700 hours will begin with procession from the Blessed Sacrament room to the main altar. Afterwards the mass of the Presanctified will be offered.

Good Friday Devotions, consisting of stations, rosary and sermon, will be held from noon to 1330 hours.

Holy Saturday services will be opened with the Blessing of the Pascal Candle at 0700 hours. Holy Mass and vespers will follow.

Easter Sunday, the Feast of the Resurrection will be celebrated by offering mass at 0900 and high mass at 1215 hours.

Confessions will be heard Holy Saturday from noon to 1300 hours and on Easter one-half hour before each mass.

ARC Drive Success

The 1952 Red Cross Fund drive on the base has soared to \$2,252.59, 2nd Lt. B. K. Beckwith announced Monday. This year's collections topped by some \$852.59 the \$1,400 collected here in 1951.

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The film will include the last game of the season played between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Giants, which ended with Bobby Thompson's game-winning home run.

According to Mr. Winkler, this is an excellent baseball film. It is presented as a free service for the enjoyment of airmen at the base.

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sport briefs

By Lt. J. P. L'Angelle

Reese has entered a softball team in the South Plains League and by such is the only team entered from Lubbock. The one team in town that wanted to enter has no diamond on which to play their home games so they didn't get in. We are looking forward to a successful season for the Rattlers and should see some good ball.

Word from T-Sgt. Lewis at the gym is that the intra-base softball tourney will get underway very shortly. Sergeant Lewis is holding a meeting at 1300 hours 15 April for all the squadron team managers to draw up the schedule. Squadron athletic officers should get their teams to work out as much as possible because from all indications the competition will be rough.

Here's one for the grandstand umpires. In the fourth inning of a game between the Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians the Sox have two runners aboard with one man out and Ted Williams at bat. Vern Stephens is the runner on second, Johnny Pesky on first. On the first pitch Williams hits a fair infield fly ball. Stephens is taking a lead off second, and the ball strikes him on the head as it comes down, then rolls into center field. What ruling does the umpire make at this point? After consulting the rule book, we find that both Williams and Stephens are called out. Rule 2.37 says that if a base runner is hit while off base, both he and the batter shall be called out. Confusing, isn't it?

A rundown on the boxing picture shows the title holders thusly: Joe Walcott, heavyweight; Joey Maxim, light heavy; Ray Robinson, middleweight; (world welter weight title is vacant); James Carter, lightweight; Sandy Saddler, featherweight; Vic Toweel, bantamweight.



MOVIE FANS gulped and looked again this week as they watched Cyd Charisse, above, doing an Apache dance routine with Gene Kelley in the Technicolor musical "Singing in the Rain." Cyd didn't do any singing, but with other talents plainly displayed, it's okay by us!

and Dado Marino, flyweight. We expect at least one of these titles to change hands in the near future, namely the middleweight crown. Only two fighters have ever held three titles at once—Bob Fitzsimmons and Henry Armstrong. Hammering Hank is now an ordained minister.

Briefs: This weekend should be a big one for bowlers on the base. The Scratch League goes into its fourth week with the Installations squadron in the lead, while a new Doubles - Singles tourney gets underway . . . Last Sunday, the base basketball team left for San Antonio to participate in the Inter-Service tournament. They were defeated Tuesday, 103 to 63. The base tennis courts and golf course are now "open for business." The link clubhouse hours are from 0800 to 1800.

THE WONDERS OF A MYSTERY

The wonders of a mystery have been revealed to me,
The unison of heart and soul as nature will decree.

In retrospect, my life unfolds,
in joyful reverie
And I remember when we met
—a cherished memory.

With happy hearts beating as one,
we traveled on a star;
And solemnly, our sacred vows,
were heard near and afar.

A newlywed, a bride and groom—I thrill when I recall
Each precious moment tenderly
—enraptured by it all.

A pure life shared, laughter and tears,
the seeds were ours to sow;
A husband and a wife content,
because God made it so.

And one day soon we will be blessed with happiness supreme,
For God has willed a little child to share this lovely scheme.

As mother and as father, our lives will be well spent
The wonders of a mystery—a heavenly event!
1st Lt. Canio F. Palladino

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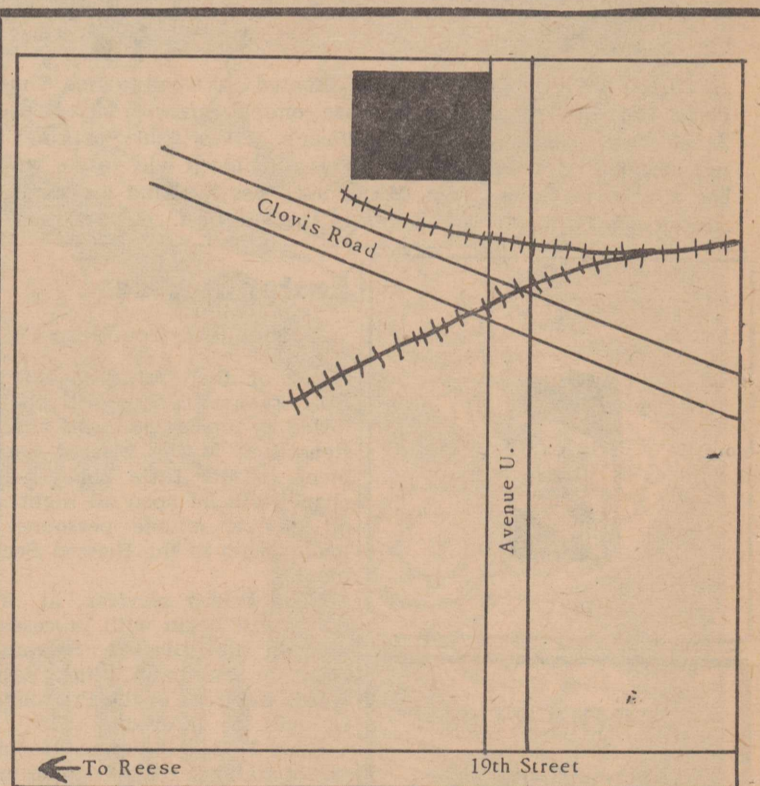
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Every form of beauty and relaxation awaits those who visit Ruidoso, N. M. the year around playground of the Southwest. For the airman armed with a three-day pass and a camera there are pleasures running from sight-seeing and exploring to dining and dancing.

Ruidoso is approximately 325 miles from Reese and takes about 6 hours travel time one-way by automobile.

Many facilities for outdoor recreation are offered including golf—horseback riding over forest trails with chuck wagon suppers and cowboy music—hay rides to lofty Mon Jeau Lookout—ancient Apache Indian ceremonies—exciting horse races at Hollywood Park, and fishing in sparkling streams for mountain trout.

Among the pleasures to be experienced is a pack trip to Mt. Baldy. Hundreds of horse-back riders each year take all day trips with one of three riding stables in Ruidoso. They ride up into the beautiful White Mountain Park area and on to the top of Baldy.

The riders start from Ruidoso in the morning, always with a competent guide, one who knows and can point out the points of interest along the way. The trails wind up the canyon along the river into the Mescalero Apache Indian Reservation, and although the higher one climbs and the rougher the country becomes, well defined trails make the trip safe and enjoyable even for the novice at riding.

A must for the Ruidoso visitor is a trip to Mon Jeau Lookout Tower. The tower was built by the Forest Service on a peak 10,000 feet high. The prime purpose of the tower is a ranger station.

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in the area but Old Baldy, and on a clear day Roswell, Bonita Dam, Nogal Lake, Fort Station, Capitan, the Carrizozo Flats and much of the Mescalero Reservatoion can be seen from this vantage point.

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The Men Who Teach 'Em How

By Lt. Jack L. Brake

Capt. Jack M. DeMoss, of Flight II-Section I, should certainly know what he is talking about when he tells his students just how these flying machines should be handled.

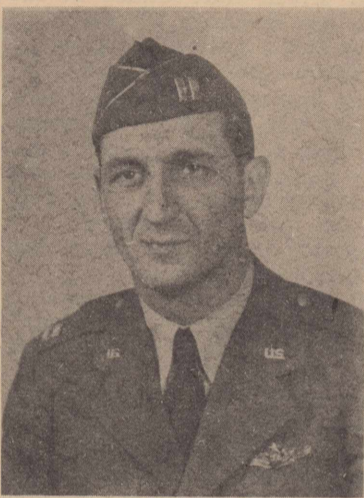
Captain DeMoss entered cadets in December of 1941 and was shipped to Bakersfield, Calif., then known as "Tent City." After primary at Oxford, Calif., basic at Lemore, Calif., and advanced at Victorville, Calif., (Class 42-G) he was air shipped to Columbia, S. C., for B-25 OTU. He finished here in November of 1942 and went to DeRidder, La., where he was assigned his crew prior to shipping overseas.

Jack flew to North Africa where he joined the 321st Bomb Group. Ten months and 50 missions later he returned to the States and was reassigned to Oklahoma City, flying Photo Recon in P - 38's. He stayed with this until November of 1945.

Captain DeMoss was assigned to Jets at March Field, and took part in the first mass flight of Jets (F-80's) from March Field to Washington, D. C. and soon afterward he was separated in the summer of 1946.

Jack was recalled in August, 1947, and was sent to Lowry to attend the Aviation Ordnance school. After a short stop at Davis Monthan, he went to Guam in the spring of 1948 to the 37th troup Carrier Wing. The 37th moved to Japan in March of 1949 and Captain DeMoss was still part of this unit.

In December of 1949, Jack was separated again and in January of 1951 was recalled again. After completing B-26 Combat Crew Training at Langley, he was off to join the 3rd Bomb Wing in Japan. In August, 1951, he went



Capt. Jack M. DeMoss

along with the 3rd when they moved into Korea. While with this now famous unit, he flew 55 missions. In December, 1951, Captain DeMoss came back to the states and to Reese.

Captain DeMoss is the holder of the Air Medal with 12 Oak Leaf Clusters, the Distinguished Flying Cross, as well as several campaign ribbons.

IT'S A...

- 28 March
 Girl, Kathy Renee, 6 lbs. 10½ oz., to Stanley E. and Dorothy Louise Hardesty.
- 29 March
 Girl, Mary Kathleen, 7 lbs. to Thomas L. and Mary June Yates.
 Boy, Grady Dale, 5 lbs. 15 oz. to Grady W. and Beverley Jean Allen.
- 30 March
 Boy, Kenneth Ray, 6 lbs. 6 oz. to Wilbern T. and Rosafage White.
- 1 April
 Girl, Pamela Jean, 6 lbs. 11 oz. to Arthur L. and Ethelyne Emery.
 Girl, Iris Jean, 9 lbs. 3 oz. to Daniel B. and Mary Emma Morse.



Winsome Beverly Ross, Texas Technological College sophomore.

Set 20 April as Last Day for Reese AF Short Story Contest

Airmen who intend to enter the Air Force Short Story contest must submit their manuscript before 20 April, Mrs. Helen K. Fuller, base librarian, announced Tuesday.

Stories submitted will be judged by a committee from the base and the three top selections will receive \$15, \$10, and \$7.50 for first, second, and third places, respectively.

These stories will be sent to Flying Training Air Force for competition there. FTAF will choose the best three manuscripts submitted to them and send these to Air Training Command, who will in turn submit three to the Air Force-wide contest. Prizes of \$200,

\$125 and \$75 will be awarded the winners.

Entry forms and rules for the contest may be obtained at the base library.

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 NCO Mess — Bingo and Dance. Vonne Vere Trio.
 Officers Mess — Stag nite. 1800-2400 hours.
 Service Club — Games.

SATURDAY — "Anything Can Happen," starring Jose Ferrer and Kim Hunter. Also Color Terrytoon at the base theater.
 Officers Mess — Informal Dance. Music by base orchestra at 2030-0100 hours.
 NCO Mess — Dance. Music by the Vonne Vere Trio.
 Service Club — Radio and Record Music.
 Tech Museum — Hobby Show of Nineteenth Century American and English Glass and China.

SUNDAY — "The African Queen," starring Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn. Also Universal Newsreel at the base theater.
 NCO Mess — Dance. Music by Vonne Vere Trio.
 Officers Mess — Cocktail Dance. Music by Bob Lamont at 1830-2330 hours.
 Service Club — Recreational Movies.

MONDAY — "The African Queen," starring Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn. Also Universal Newsreel at the base theater.
 Officers Mess — Bridge party at 2000 hours. Also Bob Lamont and his orchestra.
 NCO Mess — Dance. Music by the Vonne Vere Trio.
 Service Club — Aztec club dance with the base orchestra.

TUESDAY — "The Lion and the Horse," starring Steve Cochran. Also Screenliner cartoon at the base theater.
 NCO Mess — Dance with music by the Vonne Vere Trio.
 Officers Mess — Bingo Nite and dancing at 1945 hours.
 Service Club — Canasta.

WEDNESDAY — "Macao," starring Robert Mitchum and Jane Russell. Also color cartoon at the base theater.
 Officers Mess — Beer Call at 1645-1730 hours.
 NCO Mess — Base-wide Bingo. Ladies Aux. and Dance.
 Service Club — Bingo.
 Tech Museum — Art Classes sponsored by Arts and Crafts Guild at 1900, historical gallery.

THURSDAY — "Sound Off," starring Mickey Rooney. Also Universal Newsreel at the base theater.
 NCO Mess — Dance with music by the Vonne Vere Trio.
 Officers Mess — Women's Club bridge and canasta at 1330 hours.
 Service Club — Easter Dance with music by the base orchestra.
 Tech Museum — Art Classes sponsored by Arts and Crafts Guild at 2045, historical gallery.



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KCBD - MBS: The Northwestern University Reviewing Stand, aired Sunday at 10:30 a. m. will have as its discussion subject, "Are We Losing Our Good Neighbors to Communism?" — a topic of vital importance to the present world.

Tomorrow on the Chicago Theater of the Air, 9:15 to 10:00 a. m. you will relive the life of Franz Schubert as contained in the beautiful Sigmund Romberg musical, "Blossom Time."

Wednesday night the M-G-M Musical Comedy Theater recreates the original screen production of "Two Girls on Broadway," starring Joan Blondell in her original screen role. Others in the cast are Rosemary Clooney and Dick Foran. Airtime: 7:00 p. m.

KFYO-ABC: J. Scott Smart portrays his latest adventure character, "The Top Guy," in another thrilling mystery half hour Tuesday evenings at 7:30. For the benefit of the uninformed, a "top guy" is the police commissioner . . . and the former "Fat Man" does a fine job in the role.

Tomorrow's opera presentation at 10:00 p. m. is Giuseppe Verdi's "Don Carol," based on a tragedy by Schiller. Stars of the broadcast, direct from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera, will be Richard Tucker and Delia Rigal with Fritz Stiedry conducting.

For your Saturday holiday from work, at 4:30 (or after the opera), be sure to hear "Holiday with Music," featuring the best in records from popular and light concert fields.

KSEL - LBS: The big news from Liberty in Lubbock is the up-and-coming local baseball season. In this regard, Wayne Allen reports quite a few happenings: Beginning Monday evening at 9:30 and continuing until the opening of the Hubber season the 23rd, listen to the new show, "Baseball Preview," which will include not only Hubber news, but also info from the West Texas-New Mexico League. Wes Youngblood sportsman deluxe, is in Uvalde with the Hubbers in spring training and guarantees tapes and spec-

ial event items about training for delayed broadcast.

Of course, ALL Lubbock Hubber games will be carried by KSEL, home and away games, beginning with Clovis, here the 23rd. JACK

New Warrant Off. Quota Authorized

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Quotas have been sent to the field by USAF Headquarters authorizing the appointment of 1,640 new temporary warrant officers in certain specialties.

All promotions will be made in accordance with AFL 37-9 and will be made effective 15 April.

The highest quotas in the following categories: aircraft maintenance superintendent—190; food service superintendent — 144; transportation superintendent — 99; communications operations superintendent—98.

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In the future, when an airman is considered for duty with the AFROTC program, the commanding officer of his organization will be contacted by TWX from Headquarters, Continental Air Command. This initial message will be merely an inquiry to determine whether the airman is present for duty and available for the assignment.

The airman will be retained at his present station for for not more than 45 days, pending final decision on his application, and

Reserve Officers on Airman Status May Receive Commission

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A change in paperwork involved in recalling Reserve officers now in airman status may speed extended active duty for some airmen who have applied for commissioned duty.

Under the new ruling an applicant will be automatically eligible for world-wide assignment as an officer if his major command requisition for him is cancelled. Formerly, commands could withhold the release of an airman for world-wide assignment if they particularly desired his services within the command.

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immediate replies will be made to all inquiries of this nature.

The commanding officer of the organization to which the applicant is assigned will be furnished information as to whether the airman is finally accepted for duty within the airman's 45 day retention period.

If the applicant is finally selected by Headquarters Continental Air Command, for assignment with this program, his parent organization will receive an alert message through channels directing reassignment.

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