

Two Honored Instructors Attend Schools Together

Surprisingly, the "Academic Instructor of the Month," Capt. Gale E. Crawford, began his Air Force career in 1942 under the same instructor that taught the line "Instructor of the Quarter", Lt. Robert Lutes.

Captain Crawford and Lieutenant Lutes attended high school together in Champaign, Ill., and were roommates in the first Army sponsored training program which they attended. They were under the same instruction, Lauren Deitz, and also soloed the same week.

Captain Crawford graduated from the West Coast Training Command in Class 44-A.

During World War II he served with Troop Carrier flying C-46's and C-47's.

Captain Crawford received the E.A.M.E., the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters, World War II Victory Medal, and the National Defense Service Medal.

While serving overseas, Captain Crawford married Audrey Davies Edge of Nottingham, England in 1945. They have three daughters, Ricia, Kevin, and Margo Lynn, who reside at 211 Mitchell Blvd. in Reese Village.

After serving as Detachment Commander in Mobile Training at Greenville, S. C., Captain Crawford was assigned to Craif AFB for Pilot Instructors School and was reassigned to Reese AFB as an Instructor Pilot. In December, 1953, he left the line to become an academic instructor and has recently been appointed the department head of Flight Operations.

Capain Crawford is a Senior Pilot with over 3000 hours flying time and has attended various service schools including Squadron Officers Course, Academic Instructors Course, Pilot Instructors Course and refresher A.M.O.T.

5 Graduates Chosen Outstanding Cadets

Five members of Class 55-H, to be graduated Monday from the Reese Air Force Base multi-engine pilot training program, have been named Distinguished Cadets and will be eligible for special consideration for regular Air Force commissions, Col. Murray W. Crowder Jr., base commander, has been notified.

The five, selected for outstanding achievement in flying, academic, and military training, are Cadets Bernard Conklin, Stoney Point, N.Y.; John H. Gilfoil, Skaneateles, N.Y.; Charles C. Hines, Richmond, Va.; Robert L. Hickman, Pine River, Minn.; and Donald L. Short, Hayward, Calif.

Conklin, former chemical engineering student at Clarkson College of Technology, has been in service since January, 1953. Gilfoil, in service two years, is a former philosophy student at Syracuse university. Hickman, in service since May, 1953, is a former student of the University of Minnesota, majoring in bacteriology, while Hines, in the Air Force since July, 1951, is a high school graduate and former B-29 aircraft mechanic.

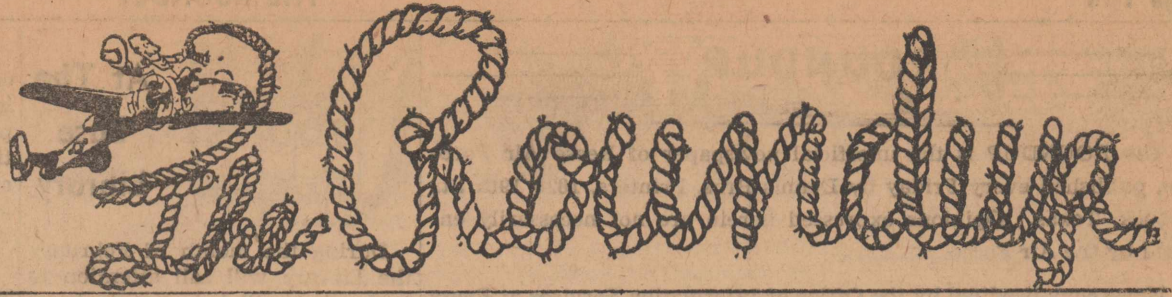
Cadet Short was in the Marines from December, 1948, to September, 1952, and enlisted in the Air Force in January, 1953. He served with the Marines in Korea, participating in the capture of Seoul, the Chosin reservoir battles, and other bitter campaigns. He holds the Purple Heart and other decorations and is a graduate of low and high speed radio schools.

Driver's Licenses To Be Obtainable

Arrangements have been made with the Texas State Highway Department of Public Safety to set up a sub-station for giving driver's tests for Texas driver's license here at Reese. This station will be in operation indefinitely depending the number of applicants reaches a high enough number to justify the station.

These tests will be given to all qualified applicants reporting to Building 647, at 9 a.m., February 7, and the first Monday of each following month. All personnel possessing an automobile license in a state other than Texas must have a valid license plate from their home state. Applicants must have a 1955 Texas safety sticker displayed on the windshield of their car prior to taking the examination.

A representative of the Pass and Registration Section of the Provost Marshal's Office will be on hand to record the name and rank of all military personnel who are issued license, and this information will be transferred to the registration file of the Provost Marshal's Office. The Texas driver's license is good for two years and will cost \$1.

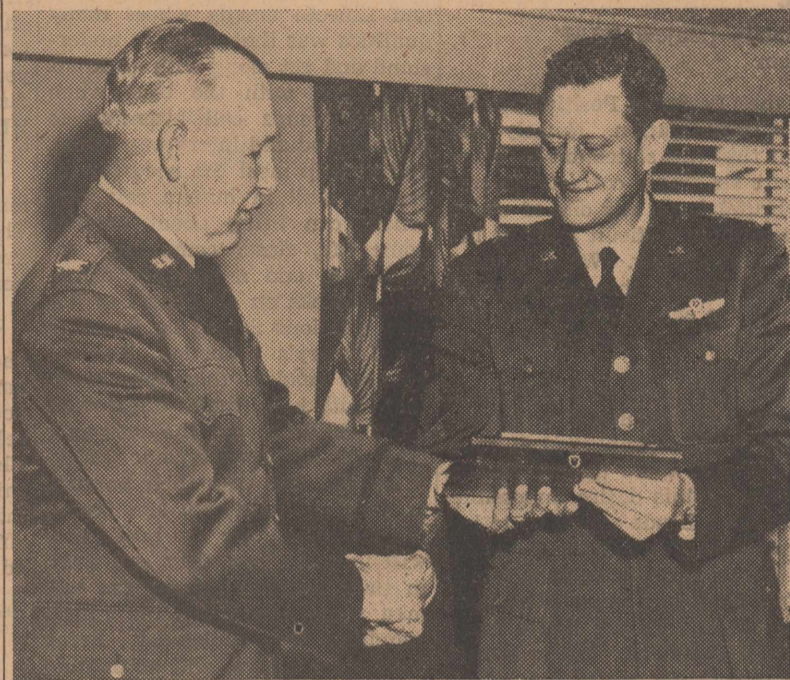


Volume VI

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, February 4, 1955

Number 13

Reese Cited For Safety



THANK YOU, GENERAL—The Flying Training Air Force ground safety plaque for the lowest cost of the command in 1954 was presented to Reese Air Force Base by Maj. Gen. G. P. Disosway, FTAF commander, in Tuesday ceremonies at the base. Col. C. P. West, base commander, accepts the plaque in behalf of Reese AFB, declaring that cooperation of all personnel, and of Lubbock civic leaders, made the Reese low cost of \$7.08 per man possible last year. The award will be placed in each squadron orderly room throughout the base before it is permanently placed in the Wing trophy case. (Photo by Houchin, Base Photo Lab).

Maj. Gen. Disosway Presents FTAF Award

Reese AFB was officially cited for its outstanding ground safety record this week when Maj. Gen. G. P. Disosway, commanding general of FTAF, flew in from Waco to present the plaque to Col. Casper P. West, base commander, at a luncheon held in the Officers Mess.

Present at the luncheon were Reese personnel who directed safety measures and leading Lubbock citizens who have shown major interest in base affairs and progress.

The general arrived at Reese at 11:45 a.m. and flew back to Waco after the presentation.

Reese was the only one of 23 FTAF bases to go through 1954 without a single fatality.

Whole-hearted cooperation of all base personnel was responsible for the 1954 record, Joe Lopez, ground safety technician, said. He paid special tribute to supervisors and airmen and also cited that the civilian personnel at the base has not had a disabling injury since last July.

"Building For A Better Tomorrow" Theme For Scouts 45th Birthday

Through many varied activities the nation's 3,660,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers and adult leaders will observe the 45th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 6 to 12, with its theme, "Building for a Better Tomorrow." Boy Scout Week is the largest annual single observance by young citizens. Since Scouting's incorporation in Washington, D.C., on Feb. 8, 1910, more than 22,750,000 boys and leaders have been enrolled. The 95,000 Units in all parts of the nation, its territories and overseas bases, will dramatize through demonstrations, exhibits, window displays and "pot luck" dinners

with parents participating the purpose of Scouting and the rich heritage it has in this country. Boy Scout Week completes the National Conservation Good Turn the Scouts have undertaken at the request of President Eisenhower, their Honorary President. Members will report to their sponsoring institutions and public officials their accomplishments in arousing "public recognition of the need for adequate protection and wise management of our soil, water, mineral, forest, grassland and wildlife resources." President Eisenhower will honor in the White House during Boy Scout Week. (Continued on Page 9)

Mixed-Up Twins Show The Power Of The Press

by Captain Byrne Whalen

Never underestimate the power of the press! Captain and Mrs. Douglas R. Wood of Reese Air Force Base, whose twins look so much alike that they mixed them up last week, found out just how powerful the press can be. A story about their dilemma was printed in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, picked up by Associated Press, and appeared in newspapers throughout the United States, Canada, and U. S. possessions. A CBS Television newsreel of the story was telecast on a national hookup.

As a result the Woods have received a deluge of mail and newspaper clippings from far and wide, most with suggested methods for keeping the twins' identities from getting mixed up again. Some of the suggestions were sincere, but others had an undercurrent of humor discernible. Witness some of the suggestions the Woods received:

From a Harrisburg, Pa. doctor named Wood: "We had the same problem in my daughter's family. I vaccinated one on the right arm, the other on the left."

From a woman in Lakewood, Calif.: "After very careful thought, I reached this solution to your dilemma. A little nail polish on one of the boys' toenails should solve your problem."

A Lowell, Mich. mother of six writes: "When my twins (Continued on Page 7)



MRS. HELEN K. FULLER, Base Librarian, is shown receiving a certificate of commendation from Major General G. P. Disosway for displaying great initiative in the making of a scrapbook which won the Air Force and Reese AFB the 1953 John Cotton Dana Publicity Award. The certificate is officially titled, "Department of the Air Force Commendation for Meritorious Civilian Service," and is offered by the American Library Association. The certificate is signed by Lieutenant General Charles T. Myres. (Photo by Houchin, Base Photo Lab).

Santa Fe To Begin Modern Streamliner Service To Amarillo

Plans for the inauguration of a modern streamlined Diesel-powered passenger train between Lubbock and Amarillo have been announced following two recent meetings of top Santa Fe Railway officials and the Board of Directors and Traffic Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

The new service, which will probably begin within the next 30 days, will provide South Plains residents with direct transcontinental streamliner service for both West Coast and Eastern points. Main feature of the new train will be the through sleeper operating on an overnight schedule between Lubbock and Chicago in connection with the San Francisco Chief at Amarillo.

The new train will consist of a 2,000 horsepower Diesel locomotive, a streamlined lightweight baggage car, a chair car and a sleeper. The sleeper will cut into the San Francisco Chief at Amarillo and will provide overnight sleeping to and from Chicago. It will be advertised in all folders and documents as the Chicago-Lubbock sleeper line.



The Weather

SATURDAY

Cloudy and warm with scattered showers. Maximum temperature 72 and minimum 48 degrees.

SUNDAY

Cloudy and clearing with unseasonably warm temperatures. Maximum temperature 78 and minimum 50 degrees. —Courtesy Reese AFB Weather Station



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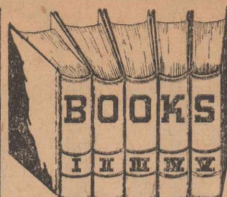
Chaplain's Chat . . .

Attitude

WILBUR J. McDANIEL, Chaplain (Major) USAF
Wing Chaplain

In Norman Vincent Peale's book on the "Power of Positive Thinking" the statement is found that bears consideration. Namely that attitude is more important than facts. At first this statement is rather shocking, but on second thought it appears strikingly correct. Every one of us are brought face to face with brutal facts, any one of which might "throw" us, yet our attitude toward these difficult facts of life can mean the difference between defeat and victory. We can adopt the attitude that nothing can be done to change these facts which means we are defeated before we begin or we can adopt the attitude that victory over facts are possible and we are determined to overcome them.

For instance in the military one might feel that such and such needs to be done in order to assure the proper functioning of a particular section. It might seem that this needs to be accomplished at once, then as steps are taken to accomplish this goal there appear certain facts which seemingly make the realization of this desire impossible, certainly in the foreseeable future. A foolish attitude would be to become frustrated and suffer a sense of defeat, ultimately giving up altogether. A better attitude would be to recognize these facts which appear to block progress and go about our work in a cheerful attitude toward improving which is presently available. To cry like a small child when we cannot have our way is childish indeed. But to bounce back constructively in another direction is certainly preferable. One's attitude certainly determines not only success or defeat, but also one's personal mental well-being. Therefore, it seems that attitude is more important than facts.



At The Base Library

During the month of February the Library will call attention to books that will help people learn how to get along in the family circle, in the community, on the job, in our national life, and the world at large.

Mrs. Fuller says that this program is planned to coincide with the time when we remember the words and deeds of Washington and Lincoln among whose many qualities was the ability to understand and get along with all kinds of people; with the time when special groups call attention to brotherhood and intergroup living, and to help meet the need for increased skill in human relations, which can bring about happier home life, closer community cooperation, and a stronger democracy. Books on all phases of human relations are to be found in the Library's collection. For the younger readers there are books that will help them understand other children; for the teen-ager that will tell them how to understand and live with their parents, as well as their own age group; for the men there are books that will indicate how they can work in their community; for the women there are books on understanding the adolescent, living with older adults, and cultivating good will.

There are books that explain how other people live and worship; what their problems are and how individuals and groups may work together to help solve them. Both individuals and groups are invited to visit the Library at T-421 and make use of them.

HUMAN RELATIONS MANUAL FOR EXECUTIVES by Heyel

Since friction threatens practically every group endeavor, it is imperative for executives and supervisors to learn how this friction may be avoided and how it can be eased when it occurs. Or more simply: how can leadership supplant bossing?

This book is a discriminating effort to assist the executive to answer that problem. Mr. Heyel has made a careful selection of material illustrating the principles that have resulted from studies of the human factors in industry. Certainly a knowledge of the application of these principles should constitute a part of every line executive's equipment. This book is on the Professional Reading List for the Air Force Personnel. Rate yourself professionally if you are disinterested.

HUMAN RELATIONS IN ADMINISTRATION by Dubin

Can you keep a card of 500 "human relations" rules in your head? The answer is NO. But you can keep a fundamental theory in your head because good theory basically is simple.

This then is not a cook book. It and 14 steps for that. The author has presented the theory of human does not contain 10 rules for this relations in the form of readings. This is good because knowledge in this field is cumulative. The case material is particularly helpful since it has been carefully analyzed.

The Base Library has received AF Manual 64-4 entitled, SURVIVAL TRAINING AND PERSONAL EQUIPMENT. All persons that desire to study this manual are asked to come to the library where it is available.

THE LONG GOODBYE by Raymond Chandler

One of the greatest of the modern, fast moving tough murder novels. Again, Raymond Chandler has returned to mystery fiction with his favorite character, Marlowe. Yes, Marlowe is back again, a little older, a shade or two wiser, but still man enough to draw circles around the cops, to wake up in the clink rather than rat on a pal, to get the eye from the blond dream in almost any bar. When Terry Lennox appeared at Marlowe's apartment trying to get over the border to Mexico, Marlowe is again launched onto the road to murder and money. The action that follows, weaves a tale full of the sardonic humor that has made Raymond Chandler the top writer in the field of mystery, murder and wisecracks. You mystery fans don't miss this one.

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Chapel

Schedule

All military and civilian personnel and their families are cordially invited to participate in the following Chapel services:

Catholic:

SUNDAY

8:00 & 11:00 a.m. Confessions

9:00 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Masses

MONDAY-FRIDAY

4:45 p.m. Masses

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal

WEDNESDAY

2:30 & 4:15 p.m. Children's Catechism Classes

7:00 p.m. Religious Instruction Class

FRIDAY

7:00 p.m. Religious Instruction Class

SATURDAY

12:05 p.m. Mass

7:00-8:00 p.m. Confessions

Protestant:

SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. Bible School Classes as follows: Nursery for Crib Babies in T-1155; Nursery Class (ages 2, 3) in T-1155; Beginners Class (ages 4, 5) in T-31; Primary Class (ages 6, 7, 8) in T-31; Junior Class (ages 9, 10, 11) in T-31; Intermediate Class (ages 12-17) in T-35; Adult Class in T-35.

11:00 a.m. General Communion Service

THURSDAY

6:00 p.m. Basewide Potluck Supper

7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal

Jewish:

FRIDAY

8:00 p.m. Worship services at Congregation Shaareth Israel, 1706 23rd Street, Lubbock.

GOES TO OTIS AFB

T/Sgt. Glen B. Stephenson of 3500th M&S Group has left for further duties at Otis AFB, Mass. He will report for duty March 12.

Plan To Reactivate Base Teen-age Club

Tonight, Friday, February 4, a meeting will be held to discuss the reactivation of the base Teen-age Club. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Youth Center Building, T-1225.

Parents with children between the ages of 12-18 are urged to come and help activate the club into a worthwhile organization for the teen-agers.

There will be coffee and ice cream served after the meeting.

Jaycees To Assist In AF Recruiting

The United States Junior Chamber of Commerce has launched a nation-wide campaign to help bring the Air Force and American citizens more closely together.

General Thomas D. White, Vice Chief of Staff of the U. S. Air Force, addressed the national kick-off dinner at Dayton, Ohio, January 26, stating: "This campaign will strengthen the link between the man in uniform and his civilian supporters. The stronger this link, the stronger our national security."

The Jaycees' project of the year has a dual purpose, to help unite the Air Force and the public and to assist in recruiting the young men needed for a strong Air Force. About 500 Jaycee units throughout the U. S. will participate in this program during 1955.

In his address to the Jaycee leaders, General White commended them for their unselfish motive to create a better understanding and public support of Air Force objectives.

The AF Vice Chief of Staff told the Jaycee group it is especially suited for this campaign because, he said, "your organization is composed of young men and is devoted to the development of young men. For this reason you share with the Air Force an intense interest in training and equipping our young Americans to keep our country safe and strong."



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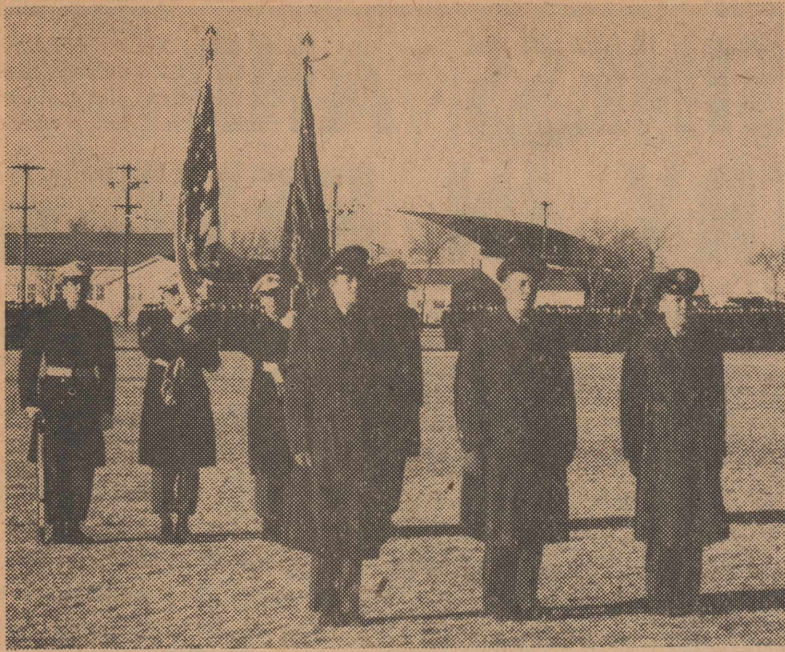
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FRONT AND CENTER—Three Reese Air Force Base officers stand to be decorated during the wing parade held at the base last Saturday morning. From left to right are: Capt. James R. O'Neill, budget officer, who received the Distinguished Flying Cross; Capt. Elmer T. Edwards, maintenance officer, who received the Air medal with six Oak Leaf Clusters; and Capt. Earl J. Schuck, flight instructor, who also was awarded the Air Medal. All medals were awarded for outstanding accomplishments during the recent Korean police action. (Photo by Houchin Base Photo Lab).

Three Korean Veterans Honored With Decorations At Wing Review

Honored for meritorious service in Korea, three officers of Reese Air Force Base were decorated at the base wing review Saturday morning.

Capt. James R. O'Neill, base budget officer, received the Distinguished Flying Cross; Capt. Elmer T. Edwards, aircraft maintenance officer, received the Air Medal with six Oak Leaf Clusters; and Capt. Earl J. Schuck, flight instructor, also received the Air Medal.

The decorations were presented by Col. Murray W. Crowder, Jr., Base Commander, while 1st Lt. Andrew L. Watt, assistant adjutant, read the citations.

Captain O'Neill distinguished himself while on an aerial flight over enemy held North Korea on

March 24, 1953. Flying as pilot of a B-26 type aircraft, he made five bombing attacks and four strafing runs resulting in the destruction of one rail bridge and two buildings and damage to one rail bridge and one road bridge with one secondary explosion and five sustained fires. This mission was carried out over hazardous terrain and under heavy fire from enemy installations.

Captain Edwards, while on duty with United Nations forces in Korea, flew 50 missions over enemy target areas. Willingly and with full knowledge of the hazards involved he flew unarmed aircraft over areas of ground activity to locate enemy targets and direct close air support.

Captain Schuck's award resulted from 20 missions over enemy held Korea. He also flew an unarmed aircraft behind enemy lines, making observations of concentrated military strength and directing aircraft to their targets.

The Webb Air Force Base band provided music for the ceremonies.

ROTC Cadets Visit At Reese

Eleven Air Force ROTC cadets of the University of Wyoming are back home today, following a two-day visit to Reese Air Force Base in which they saw first-hand how an Air Force installation operates.

The cadets arrived Sunday afternoon by C-47 aircraft on a motivation visit. They spent Sunday in the cadet area and seeing the physical setup of Reese AFB. They also heard short talks on training by students in the multi-engine pilot training program at the base. Monday morning was spent in seeing how training was done, instructors speaking on academic, flying, and military training aspects. The visitors then spent time in the academic section, attending classes and studying the B-24 "captivair" used in learning. A visit was made to the parachute pool and the synthetic trainer department. Following lunch, the cadets attended briefings of student flyers and visited base operations, where they saw how flights were planned.

Majs. Thomas Edmondson and James Crump brought the cadets to Reese AFB. For the base, Maj. John S. Bonner Jr., Pilot Training group operations officer, was in charge of the visit program, while Capt. J. C. Youngblood, tactical officer, arranged housing and feeding. The visitors included six seniors and juniors and five lower classmen. The cadets will lecture of their observances at meetings of other cadets at the University of Wyoming.

Promotion Quotas Less This Month

Squadron promotion boards met this week to select airmen for upgrading under terms of a slightly reduced promotion quota submitted by FTAF. The total promotions were ten less than those granted in December.

One new master sergeant was authorized for Reese this month, as compared with two in December. Tech. sergeant quotas decreased from 26 in December to 21 for February. The airman first class quota remained at 49, while 63 advances to airman second class were authorized, as against 66 in December.

The total decrease for Reese this month was less than had been expected. An additional quota of 50 airmen second class was given Reese for December, after the original quota of 66 was announced. No bonus this month is expected.

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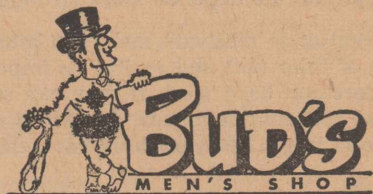
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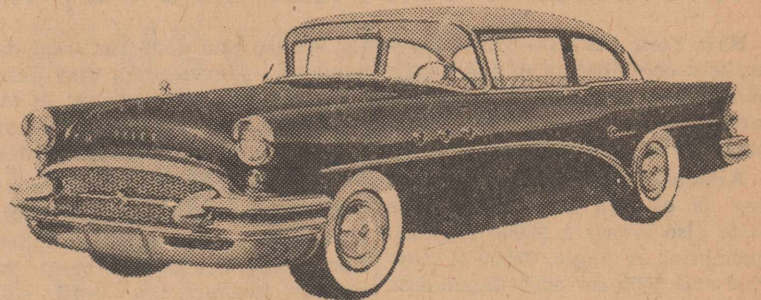
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Well . . . Think It Over

EDITORIAL

Something To Think About--Morale

There isn't one of us who doesn't find himself in a position of leadership at one time or another. And always, even when we are in a position of leadership, we are subject to some kind of discipline. Always, while we are leading and being led, we are concerned about morale—other people's and our own.

These words of wisdom about discipline and morale, published in the November, 1954, *Air Provost Marshal Digest*, should interest every reader of this paper:

"Too many people make the mistake of believing that high morale depends mostly on the presence of USO shows, elaborate dayrooms, beer parties, dancing girls, moving pictures and other facilities for being entertained in idleness. Desirable morale may be enhanced by such factors, but it assuredly does not depend solely on them. Morale is at its highest not when men are reclining in the lap of luxury, but when they're doing something they like to do

"Morale and discipline go hand in hand—you can't have the one without the other. The military aim, insofar as discipline is concerned, is to attain, through training and leadership, an attitude which leads to instinctive obedience and proper conduct under all conditions. You can't have that attitude unless you have morale—the state of mind which leads naturally to such conduct and obedience. The state of morale makes the difference between **maintaining** or **enforcing** discipline. And if you can't maintain obedience and proper conduct without continually resorting to force, then something is wrong with your ability as a leader.

"The most important element of leadership and the one most difficult of attainment is this: give your men a goal and make them want to reach it. Men do not blindly follow a leader simply because he is leading them somewhere. They have to know where he's leading; they have to be able to see his goal and it has to be a goal that they themselves want to attain. Men have to have motivation, whether they're performing a routine job or are out to whip the world. If they have faith in your leadership and if they know where you're leading, you will have discipline. If they can see the reason for what they're doing and if they realize its importance, their morale will be high

"Morale is enhanced by but does not depend on material comforts. It is enhanced too by the knowledge that the man or a team has triumphed over difficulties. People will take pride in the knowledge that they have accomplished something difficult, especially if they think that others know it and are appreciative of what they've been through. There is little satisfaction in doing a job that anyone else can do, but if you want your men to be proud of themselves and their unit, let them know that they've conquered adversities that might have broken lesser men. And most important, let them know that you realize and appreciate it

"If you would maintain morale and discipline then, remember these considerations:

"High morale depends more on motivation than on comfort..

"In order to motivate men, you must be sure that they know the mission of their unit and realize its importance. Men do not object to discomfort and hard work if they can see the necessity for it. Fortitude and self-confidence are developed only by overcoming adversity.

"Don't try to do everything yourself. Give authority to your subordinates.

"Remember—discipline is dependent on morale and the state of morale is a direct reflection of the state of discipline. You can't have one without the other."

State Income Tax Must You Pay It?

New York (AFPS)—The following is a combination of the listing of states which have income tax laws and how they affect members of the Armed Forces:

Arizona—\$1000 of active service pay is exempt from taxes. The state also allows a \$1000 personal exemption if single, \$2000 if married and \$600 for each dependent. Members of the Armed Forces may defer filing returns and payment of tax until six months after release or termination of present emergency, whichever is earlier.

Arkansas—All active duty pay is excluded from gross income.

California—\$1000 of active duty pay received after June 30, 1952, is exempt. State allows personal exemptions of \$2000 if single, \$3500 if married and \$400 for each dependent.

Members of Armed Forces outside U.S. may defer filing returns and payment of tax, without penalty or interest, until six months after release or termination of emergency, whichever is earlier.

Colorado—\$2000 of active duty pay is excluded from gross income during a time of war or national emergency; \$1000 may be excluded during any year that the U.S. is not in a state of war or national emergency. State allows \$600 exemption for taxpayer, \$600

for spouse and \$600 for each dependent. Servicemen may defer filing returns and payment of tax without penalty until one year after separation or termination of the war, whichever is earlier.

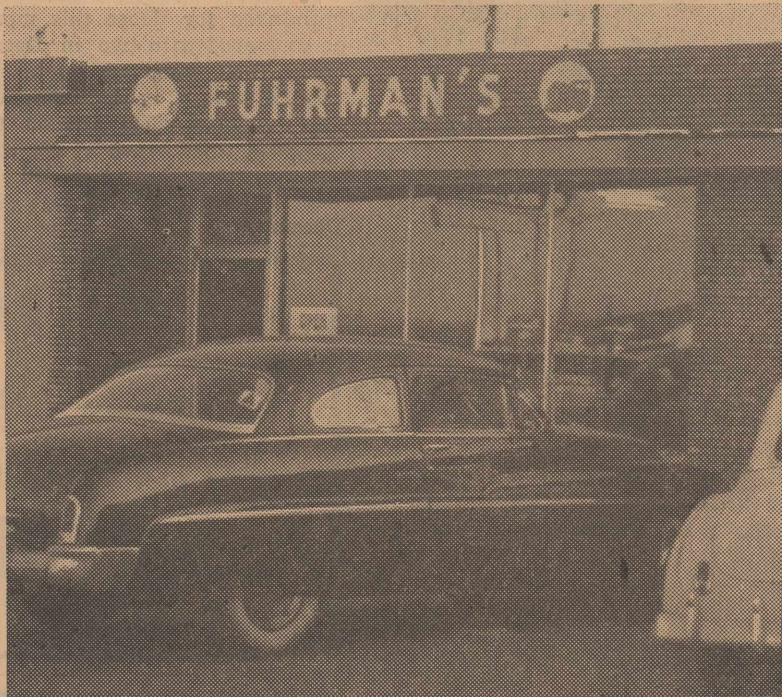
Delaware—Members of Armed Forces may, upon written application, be granted deferment for paying income tax until six months after discharge. State allows \$600 exemption for taxpayer, \$600 for spouse and \$600 for each dependent.

District of Columbia—Members of Armed Forces serving outside the U.S. may defer filing and paying tax until six months after return to ZI. District allows \$4000 exemption for taxpayer and \$500 for each dependent.

Georgia—\$1500 active duty pay is excluded from gross income until the end of Korean conflict. Members of Armed Forces serving in Korea may defer filing returns or paying taxes until 90 days after return to ZI, or discharge, whichever is earlier. State allows exemption of \$1000 if single, \$2500 if married and \$500 for each dependent.

Guam—Income of members of Armed Forces subject to same computations as for Federal returns.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY IN REVIEW



This is the frontal view of Fuhrman's Hobby House in its new location at 2206 34th Street. Owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fuhrman, it is the leading hobby shop on the South Plains. There you will find a complete stock of copper supplies, craft kits, model planes and motors, games, dolls and toys. Be sure to drop by Fuhrman's Hobby House in the new location, 2206 34th.

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Guided Missiles To Play Major Role In Future

We're going to see more and more guided missiles coming into the Air Force in the coming months and years. Not many at first; but gradually they'll be replacing some of our aircraft — and working side by side with others.

"We're at a pay-off stage in the state of development of the guided missile art," said a top Department of Defense research and development expert recently.

So it's obvious that if you want

to be in the know, you're going to have to bone up on a few basic facts about these newer weapons.

Maybe you already know that there are six basic jobs that different missiles can perform. They are fired from surface-to-air, from surface-to-surface, from air-to-air, from air-to-surface, from air-to-underwater or from underwater-to-surface.

Air Force missiles are designated as IM (Interceptor Missile), TM (Tactical Missile), SM (Stra-

tegic Missile), GAR (Guided Aircraft Rocket), or GAM (Guided Aircraft Missile).

The IM-99 "Bomarc", being developed by the Air Force, is a surface-to-air guided missile. Designed for high altitude, long-range flight, it will be used for an interceptor-type mission. The Air Force's GAR-1 "Falcon" is an air-to-air guided missile, designed to knock out other aircraft with deadly effectiveness. Like the "Bomarc", it will seek out its target

and destroy it. The Air Force's TM-61 "Matador", already in operational service in Europe, is a surface-to-surface guided missile. It might be described as something like a jet bomber that would go all the way to the target and explode right on it.

The methods of propulsion and guidance used for various types of missiles are of particular interest to people as closely associated with the future of airpower as are members of the Air Force.

The time is not far off when the

average airman will be able to explain to his civilian friends the difference between solid and liquid propellant rocket motors, and pulse jets, turbojets and ramjets. And he'll know a lot more than the average man about the beam rider guidance system, the command system, guidance by the stars, and other guidance systems.

Now that guided missiles are beginning to take over a bigger role in the Air Force, you can expect more briefing on these new air weapons.

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By A/3C MAURICE ZIEGLER

This week the Rattlers have had an easy schedule, playing one benefit game and one with a Texas Tech fraternity. This coming Saturday night the Rattlers get into the swing again and will take on the powerful Bell Milk Co. cagers of the Lubbock City League. Bell Milk Co. beat the Rattlers in their last meeting and the men from Reese are out for revenge when the two teams meet at the base gym at 8 p.m.

In the game played last night at the base gym the Rattlers won over the S A E Fraternity of Texas Tech by the score of 42-36. High point men for the Rattlers were Cowan with 10 and Holmes with 9.

The men from ABG pulled an upset in one of the better played basketball games played Monday night by completely outclassing the Student Pilots 31-23. Playing slow deliberate ball and taking advantage of good shots, ABG built an early 16-2 lead. Prior to this game the Student pilots had been averaging over 75 points per game. Wilkerson paced the winners with 12 points, followed by Scleeman and Bauwens with 6 each. Cadet McCracken scored 8 points for the losers. Bauwens of ABG made one of the longest shots thus far this year. Just as the half ended he threw a left-handed push shot from the center line which hit the backboard and fell through the bucket.

PTW kept up its pace to keep the lead in the intramural league with six victories and no defeats, by winning two more games this week. In the first of its games PTW beat 02nd Maintenance by 50-44 with Icenhower scoring 23 for the winners.

The only other team that is unbeaten in the league, ABG, won its fifth straight victory by beating Installations 44-39. The team scoring for the winners was very even. Brunda scored 19 for the losers.

In the other games played this week M&S beat 41st Maintenance 43-39, with Williams netting 12 for the winners, and the Student Pilots overpowered Food Service 62-11, the game being stopped at the end of the third quarter.

The minor sports tournament saw only one man placing from Reese, Joe Bauwens, who placed third in badminton.

New Regulation Gives NCO's Increased Responsibilities

USAF's Reenlistment Program for 1955 reemphasizes the prestige, authority and leadership of noncommissioned officers.

A new regulation calling for NCO job assignments of increased complexity and responsibility more commensurate with experience and ability has been published by Headquarters, USAF. The regulation, AFR 39-2, dated 10 January 1955 calls for fuller utilization of NCO's in the supervisory structure of the Air Force through greater delegation of authority.

As an outgrowth of the regulation, greater attention is being given by the AF to the basic social and economic needs of airmen, including efforts to provide adequate housing for both single and married airmen. The regulation calls for the continuing personal affairs assistance to the in-

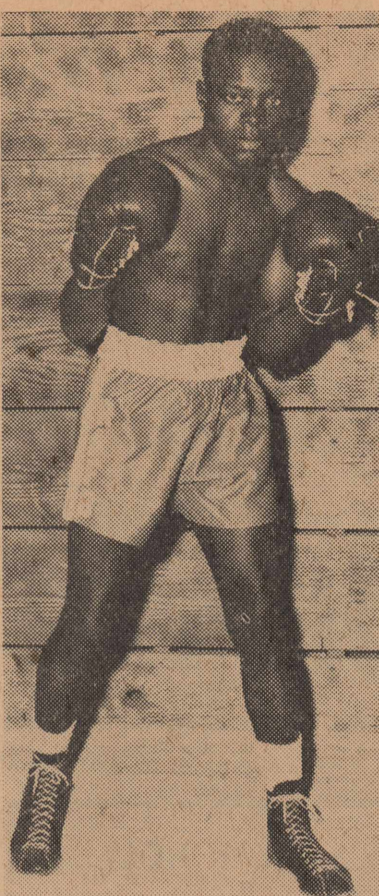
dividual and his family, as well as continuing support to educational, recreational and social programs and facilities.

The regulation also recognizes the importance of each airman as an individual. Publication of the AFR represents another step being made by the Air Force to carry out Secretary Talbott's desires in achieving a volunteer career Air Force second to none.

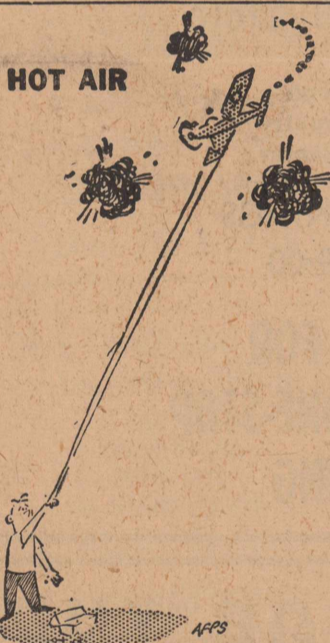
New Fighters Power

A new king-sized fighter plane, the largest of its kind ever built for the Air Force, can produce at high speeds enough horsepower to equal an entire flight of 27 World II fighter aircraft.

The big plane, designed as an escort fighter for the Strategic Air Command, carries only a one-man crew.



BOXER — A/3C Al Bennett of Motor Vehicle Squadron has entered the New Mexico Invitational Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament that was held in Hobbs, N. M., February 1-3. Bennett is fighting in the open class (145 lbs.) and has won his first two bouts by decisions. A third win will entitle Bennett to go to the state finals. Bennett is well acquainted in the boxing world as he has won the Western New York Golden Gloves title three years and fought in the Olympic Tryouts in 1952. Bennett was accompanied to the tournament by his coach S/Sgt. Glenn Myers.



Kadet Korral:

Large Crowd Attends Cadet Dance

By A/C Tom G. Bayless, Jr.

Saturday evening the dance that was given in the ballroom in the Cadet Open Mess was a success. The Cadets and their dates composed the largest crowd that has gathered at the Cadet Mess for the last three months.

It seems that certain Cadet quarters this past week fell behind in their minimum daily requirements. After several thorough inspections the Cadets were able to surge ahead once again and maintain neat and clean apartments.

Class 55-N started its B-25 training on Monday, January 31. Look out for that famous N Class traffic pattern.

Sports are of interest to every Cadet in the program. Look for the game schedule on your squadron bulletin board. We have one of the best teams on the base so let's get out and support them off the base as well as on.

If any Cadets have good black and white photographs of local interest such as flight line shots or week end social life, please contact your class-book editor so they can have the full benefit of editing a book of your activity and

choice. Class books in the past have been excellent; make yours the best.

Two Sweethearts To Be Designated Here At Reese AFB

Photographs are being accepted at the Service Club for a Sweetheart Contest which is being held February 1-9. The Sweetheart Contest is held in coordination with the Sweetheart Dance at 8:30, February 11 in the Service Club, said Miss Phillips club director. Persons interested in entering this contest are asked to bring their photographs to the Service Club by 2 p.m., February 9.

The judges of the contest will choose two Sweethearts; one from this area, who will be crowned at the Sweetheart Dance, and the other, not from the immediate area, who's picture is submitted by a friend or acquaintance, will be sent a gift.

The photographs that are submitted can be obtained from the Service Club at the completion of the contest.

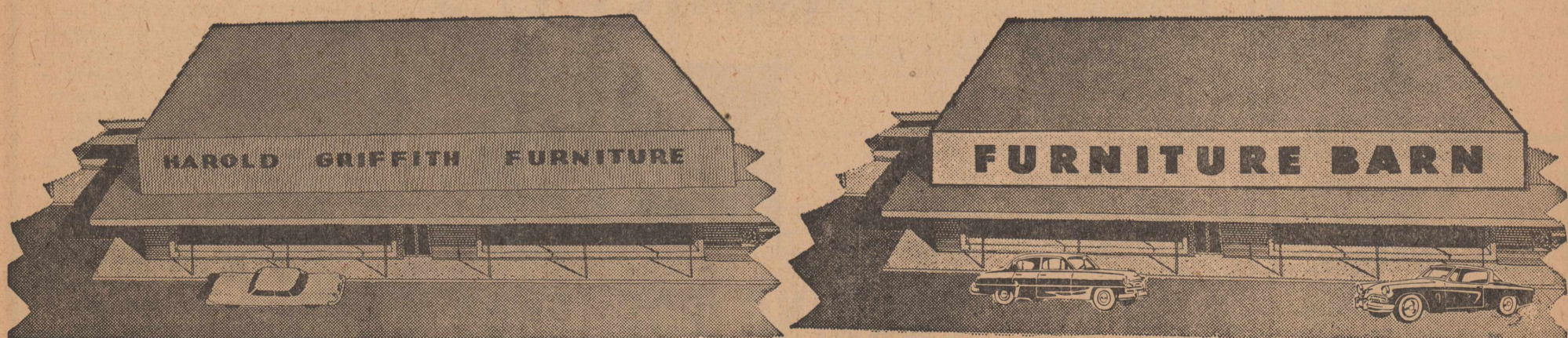


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NCO Wives Club

By Mrs. Robert Dwyer

The NCO Wives Club held its semi-annual installation service in the Ball Room of the Non-commissioned Officers Open Mess Thursday night following the dinner hour.

Newly elected officers for this term are: Mrs. J. L. Horton, president; Mrs. George Lack, vice president; Mrs. Peter Matasick, recording secretary; Mrs. S. B. Jervis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. E. McKinney, treasurer; Mrs. Ken McCullough, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Claude Rushing, parliamentarian. Mes. Elrich Brodelon, Kenneth Parker, P. J. O'Keefe and James Nichols were elected to the board of governors.

Mrs. C. D. Gibbs, who is retiring as president after serving as president for two terms, was the inst-



allant at the candle light service. She was presented with a lovely lace tablecloth.

The table was laid with lace over pink and centered with an arrangement of pink carnations

and black leaves, completed by pink tapers in black candelabra.

Honored guests were Col. and Mrs. Murray W. Crowder Jr.

The door prize was won by Mrs. E. E. Conners.

Dancing to the music of the Gremlins Orchestra completed the evening's entertainment.

Hostesses were: Mes. Louie Evers, William Cassimuss, Leroy Gregory and Robert Dwyer.

Mrs. C. P. West will entertain the new officers with a coffee in her home today, Friday, February 4, at 10 a.m.

A monthly business meeting will be held Monday, February 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bamboo Lounge of the NCO Open Mess. All members are urged to attend. An invitation is extended to all interested in club activities to be with us also. Come and bring a friend.

Exceptions Made For Airmen To Attend Technical Schools

Hq FTAF, Waco, Texas—Some airmen now may attend advanced and lateral technical training schools without having the 18 to 24 months of service retainability required in the past.

Directives from Washington permit squadron commanders to approve certain technical training for men whose enlistments are ending, when attendance at a particular school constitutes a reenlistment incentive.

Certain qualified airmen with insufficient service remaining on current enlistments might be motivated to reenlist if advanced or lateral training were given them. FlyTAF officials say this pro-

gram will be applied sparingly. In such cases, men will be required to sign statements of intent to reenlist.

The new policy is announced by the Personnel branch at FlyTAF through Wing Personnel.

In the past, all applicants for service schools must have had 18 to 24 months of service retainability.

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We give Frontier Stamps
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Mixed-Up Twins . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

were only a few months old, their grandpa switched them around in their crib to play a joke on me. I started to feed the same one twice . . . I think if you check you will find that one of the babies' ears is shaped a little differently. Even identical twins have a difference in their ears." She encloses a picture of her twins.

A Milwaukee, Wis., newspaper executive, former boss of Captain Wood, says this: "Actually, whether Robert is Robert or Charles is Robert should not make too much difference just as long as Charles and Robert are each one or the other and both of them yours."

A postcard from a Milwaukee woman says: ". . . tatoo each child on his buttock with his initial, (R) or (C). It will not hurt and will not show later in life."

From a couple in Houston, Texas: "We have identical twin boys, also. We always gave the first one a haircut . . . cut a straight line across the back of the head and we never had any trouble telling them apart."

A McKeesport, Pa. gentleman writes: "Upon close examination (of the newsphoto) the smile on the little fellow labeled 'Charles' would seem to indicate that he knows the answer." He was also reminded of a story about two men named Wood and Stone. A pretty girl walked in front of them and "Wood turned to Stone and Stone turned to Wood, and they both turned to rubber." There's a joke in there somewhere.

A Kansas City, Mo. young man, also named Wood, suggests: "How about naming one Charles Robert and the other Robert Charles? This sounds like something that would happen in our family."

A Kansas City newspaper columnist says the solution is easy: ". . . just spank one of them, and if Charles cries, then it wasn't Robert."

From Eielson AFB, Alaska, a former Reese AFB Master Sergeant sends a clipping that he believed ". . . might be interesting to you, since it appeared in the *Far North Arctic News*."

The article and accompanying photo also prompted friends and former associates of Captain and Mrs. Wood to write after long periods of silence. As one friend of Mrs. Wood says in her letter: "I like to dropped my teeth when I brought the paper in. Your picture and story on the front page way down here in Mobile, Alabama!"

Perhaps the person who went to the most trouble is a woman in Toronto, Canada, who sends a copy of a poem which she thinks ". . . fits your problem to a 'T'." The poem is by Henry S. Leigh, entitled *THE TWINS*, and reads as follows:

In form and feature, face and limb,
I grew so like my brother,
That folks got taking me for him,
And each for one another.
It puzzled all our kith and kin,
It reached an awful pitch;
For one of us was born a twin,
Yet not a soul knew which.

One day (to make the matter worse)
Before our names were dixed,
As we were being washed by nurse
We got completely mixed;
And thus, you see, by Fate's decree,
(Or rather nurse's whim)
My brother John got christened me,
And I got christened him.

This fatal likeness even dogged
My footsteps when at school,
And I was always getting flogged,
For John turned out a fool.
I put thsi question hopelessly
To every one I knew—
What would you do, if you were me,
To prove that you were you?

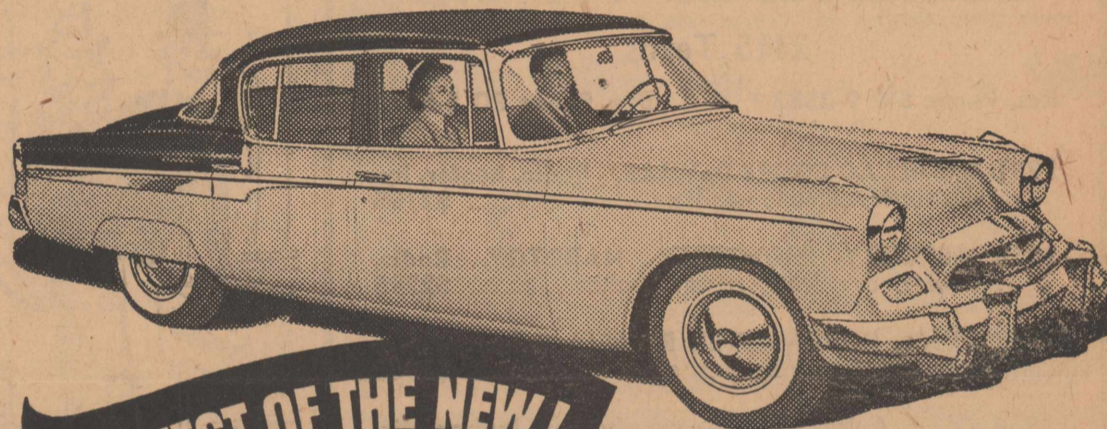
Our close resemblance turned the tide
Of my domestic life;
For somehow my intended bride
In short, year after year the same
Absurd mistakes went on;
And when I died—the neighbors came
And buried brother John!

Lucky for the Wood twins they were unscrambled, isn't it?

Probably the funniest piece of mail that came, tho, was a postcard from a clipping agency in New York City. Seems they will sell clippings of the story to Captain Wood for a small fee. Clippings are one thing the Woods don't need right now—they are knee-deep in them already!

A New Service From Kerr . . .

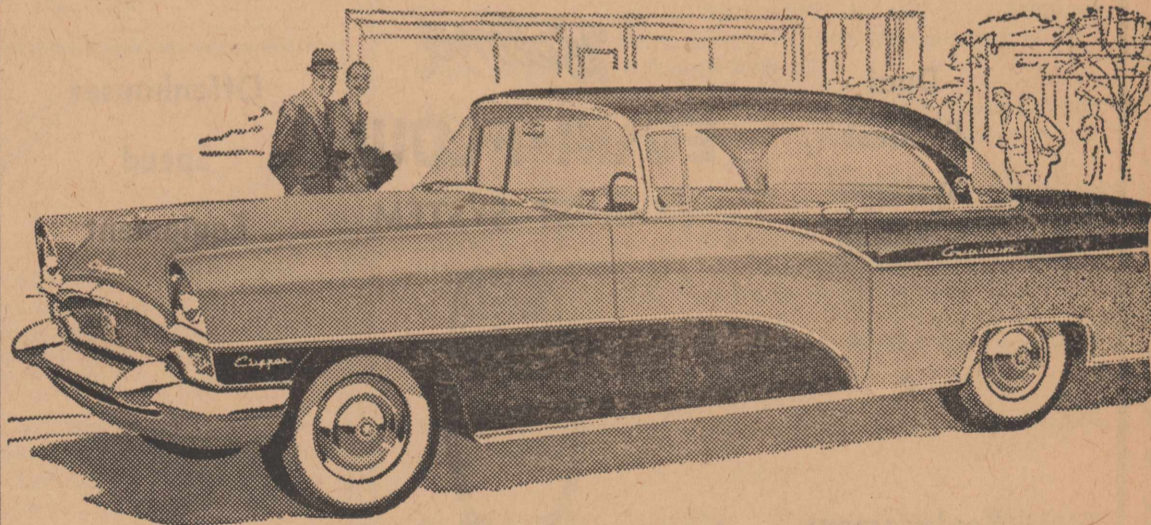
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- 1953 MERCURY 2-door Sedan, radio, heater, overdrive \$1695
- 1953 LINCOLN 4-door Sedan, radio, heater, white wall tires \$2395

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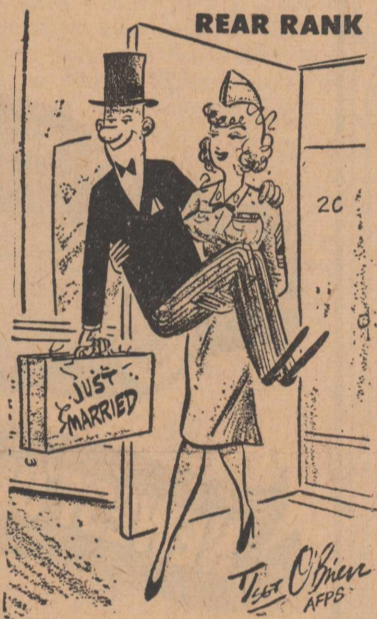
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WIN NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL TROPHIES—Col. Murray W. Crowder is shown presenting the National Safety Council Trophy to Lt. Col. William K. Pfingst, commander of 3501st Pilot Training Squadron. A National Safety Council Trophy was presented by Colonel Crowder to the members of the Food Service Squadron from left to right: 2nd Lt. Robert Busby, commander; T/Sgt. Walkney, ground safety NCO; and M/Sgt. Alfred L. Ritz, first sergeant. The members of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron and the Food Service Squadron are highly commended for their outstanding safety records in 1954.

New Rules Will Affect Future OCS Students

Hq, ATC, Scott AFB, Ill.—Personnel who apply for Air Force officer candidate school after February 15, 1955 will be affected by two significant additions to AFM 35-7 as announced by the personnel selection division at ATC headquarters.

After February 15, 1955, all applicants for OCS will be required to have completed one year of active service in the USAF and have progressed to the AFSC level of 3 or higher in addition to the present eligibility requirements. This requirement will not affect applicants who are serving with the Air National Guard or active Air Force reserve units.

After February 1, 1955—the March OCS class to be the first affected—all officer candidates will be temporarily promoted to the pay grade of E-5 upon entry into OCS unless authorized to hold equivalent or higher pay grades.

Those officer candidates now training in classes 55-A and 55-B at Lackland AFB who were not holding the grade of E-5 were temporarily promoted after February 1 to comply with the new regulation. The change affected approximately 75 candidates.

Students who are eliminated from training will revert to the enlisted grade held prior to entry into OCS.

Flying Time Review



Student flying time as of February 2 were: Class 55-H, completed training; Class 55-J, plus 9:10; Class 55-L, plus 8:57; Class 55-N, completed T-28 phase; Class 55-P, plus 4:23.

and temples Friday evening and Saturday, Feb. 4 and 5.

At our own base chapel, the 11 a.m. service is specially dedicated to the scouts and a reserved section will be held for all Boy, Girl, and Cub Scouts. A special message will be given in their honor. All scouts are invited to come and occupy their section.

Boy Scouts

(Continued From Page 1)
Scout Week the 12 Boy Scouts and Explorers having the most outstanding records of conservation. Throughout the nation Scout Units which qualified are to receive National Conservation Good Turn Certificates of Merit awarded jointly by Ezra Taft Benson, Secretary of Agriculture and Douglas McKay, Secretary of the Interior.

Most of the nation's 32,000 Cub Packs with 1,160,000 members will hold Blue and Gold Pot Luck "banquets" with each family bringing a part of the menu. They are the 8, 9 and 10-year old members who follow a home-centered program in their homes and backyards.

The Cub Scouts will have "Let Freedom Ring" as their Boy Scout Week program, with the February birthdays of Washington, Lincoln and the late Lord Robert Baden-Powell, founder of Scouting, as subjects of their dramatizations and story telling. Cub Scouts will honor their older members as they "graduate" into Boy Scout Troops. There will be skits, songs and games.

The 410,000 Explorers, members of 12,000 Units, boys 14 years of age and older, follow a program of adventuring in the open; getting along socially with others; being of service to others and exploring lifework possibilities.

Some will "fill" government positions an hour or two to learn the functions of public office. At high schools many will use recess periods to demonstrate tree planting and outdoor manners and also erect school conservation exhibits.

Boy Scout Sunday will be observed Feb. 6 in thousands of churches with Scouts and leaders attending services in uniform. Those of Jewish faith will observe Boy Scout Sabbath in synagogues



1952 CADILLAC 62 4-DOOR SEDAN equipped with radio, rear speaker, heater, dual range hydramatic, seat covers and excellent white-wall tires. A two-tone color combination you will be proud to drive. See it, Drive it and you will buy it ----- **\$2350**

1951 CADILLAC 62 COUPE. This popular hardtop model is a local one owner car with selectomatic radio & heater plus all the usual Cadillac accessories. A beautiful blue color in an exceptionally nice car ----- **\$2095**

1949 CADILLAC 62 4-DOOR SEDAN. Ivory over green makes this an attractive car. Has selectomatic radio, heater, new seat covers and new tires. You can talk to the former owner on this car ----- **\$1295**

1953 OLDSMOBILE SUPER 88 4-DOOR. A sparkling color combination of Polar white over blue. Radio and rear speaker, heater, power steering and brakes, autronic eye, fender skirts and numerous other accessories make this a real buy ----- **\$1895**

1952 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR. Ivory over light green color. Radio, heater, overdrive, new U. S. Royal tires, EZI glass, side mirror plus lots of other equipment. Two-tone leather and nylon interior match the color scheme. A one owner car that is really nice ----- **\$1395**

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Radio, heater, low mileage, very clean.

1953 CHEVROLET 4-dr. - - - \$1188

Radio, heater, very clean, low mileage, one owner.

1949 CHEVROLET C1b Cpe - - \$488

Radio, heater, new seat covers, very clean.

1951 FORD 4-dr. - - - - - \$788

Radio, heater, overdrive, very clean, one owner.

1951 MERCURY C1b Cpe - - \$888

Radio, heater, overdrive, low mileage, very clean, one owner.

1950 PONTIAC "8" 2-dr. - - \$688

Radio, heater, hydramatic, white wall tires, completely reconditioned, very clean.

1951 PLYMOUTH C1b Cpe - - \$688

Radio, heater, new seat covers, low mileage, very clean.

1949 DODGE 4-dr. - - - - - \$488

Heater, new seat covers, very clean.

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Easy terms . . . up to 30 months to pay . . . none of these cars have been driven in, but transported in . . . every single one a brand new car.

1955 Ford Fairlane Victoria. Fordomatic, radio, heater, white wall tires, tutone (white and aqua) — all extras
\$2598

1955 Ford Fairlane 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive, white wall tires, tutone (white and aqua) — all extras
\$2488

1955 Ford Fairlane 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive, white wall tires — Sea Mist Green — all extras
\$2288

1955 Ford Custom Line V-8 Tudor. Big heater, windshield washers — Sea Mist Green
\$1899

1955 Ford 4-door Custom Line. Radio, heater, white tires—beautiful Forest Green
\$2064

CLEANEST USED CARS IN TOWN

Extra clean 1952 Buick Riveria, radio, heater, dynaflo, tutone, tinted glass, new seat covers
\$1095

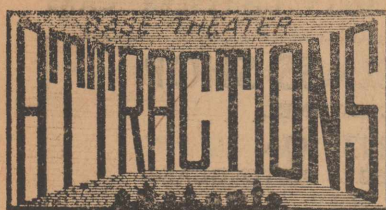
Only 1,000 miles on this 1955 Century Riveria Buick, radio, heater, tinted glass, white wall tires, power steering, all extras, beautiful tutone paint (Sun Tan & Ivory) Guaranteed for only
\$3295

Almost new 1953 Dodge Coronet 4-door, tutone, radio, heater, and automatic transmission, tinted glass, and turn signals, white wall tires, factory air-conditioned
\$1575

Extra extra sharp 1951 Ford Victoria, radio, heater, overdrive, tan, whitewall tires, big hub caps, spot light, leopard seat covers, low mileage, ready to go for
\$875

LOTS OF OTHER NEW AND USED CARS TO SELECT FROM

Entertainment Roundup



TONIGHT

"How To Marry a Millionaire" starring Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable, Lauren Bacall and William Powell. Three models find it's as easy to love a rich man as a poor man, and pool their resources to rent a swank apartment, then the fun begins.

SATURDAY

"Carolina Cannonball" with Judy Canova and Andy Clyde. Three enemy agents come to look for a stray atomic-guided missile and it finds Judy looking for the missile and the love of one of the enemy agents.

SUNDAY-MONDAY

"Smoke Signal" featuring Dana Andrews and Piper Laurie in the fury of a cavalry patrol that is trapped between a raging river and a savage tribe of Indians.

TUESDAY

"Three Coins in the Fountain" with Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire, Maggie McNamara, Jean Peters and Louis Jordan in the escapades of three American secretaries who are torn between their love for Rome and their love for home.

WEDNESDAY

"New Orleans Uncensored" starring Arthur Franz and Beverly Garland. The story of how New Orleans broke the grip on the waterfront mob that held it in bondage while squeezing out two billion dollars annually.

THURSDAY

"Pirates of Tripoli" featuring

TONIGHT
SERVICE CLUB — Square dancing and instructions 8 p.m.
NCO MESS — Bingo

OFFICERS MESS — Stag night
SATURDAY
SERVICE CLUB — Variety show tryouts, 7:30 p.m.

NCO MESS — Informal dance with music by The Gremlins Orchestra
OFFICERS MESS — Western dance with Bobby Durham Orchestra

SUNDAY

SERVICE CLUB — Coffee and Spudnuts 9:30-11:30 a.m.
NCO MESS — Juke box dance

OFFICERS MESS — Free cocktails 5-6 p.m.

MONDAY

SERVICE CLUB — Pool and ping pong tournament
NCO MESS — Open house

OFFICERS MESS — Bridge

TUESDAY

SERVICE CLUB — Table games, free dance instructions
NCO MESS — Guest bingo

OFFICERS MESS — Bingo

WEDNESDAY

SERVICE CLUB — Bingo 8 p.m.

NCO MESS — Open

OFFICERS MESS — Half-price cocktails 7:30-8 p.m., dance lessons 8 p.m.

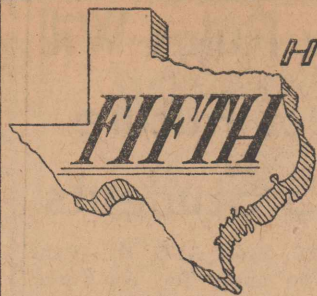
THURSDAY

SERVICE CLUB — Canasta night 8 p.m.

NCO MESS — Open

OFFICERS MESS — OWC bridge and canasta party, 1:30 p.m. half-price cocktails 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Paul Henreid and Patricia Medina in the exploits of a Barbary pirate and a beautiful princess, and their combined efforts to retake her domain from a tyrant.



FLIGHT HANDICAP

PILOT TRAINING SQUADRON

FLIGHT 6

Capt. George S. Salkeld
By Lt. Harold E. Gartrell

Our flight is in a rather unsettled condition right now. Some of the instructors are not quite through MUG yet and we are told two instructors may be shifted to another flight; however, until something is made definite on that we'll hold off on those names.

One of our members has been credited with helping establish good relations between the Air Force and local townfolk. Lt. George P. White received a letter of commendation and thanks for being among those who helped find and bring home an inexperienced air enthusiast from Lubbock airport. You probably remember the incident of the gentleman getting caught above the overcast with no instrument experience to his credit. We are all glad it turned out so well, both for the new pilot and the Air Force.

At the present time Flight 6 is three hours and twenty-two minutes ahead of schedule.

P-Class has begun to solo with Lieutenant Zalewski and A/C Carter leading the way on January 21, 1955.

FLIGHT 8

By Lt. L. M. Standish

There have been numerous events of interest in the flight this month, all but one of which were welcome. To relate the unhappy news first, we have lost Capt. Jerome G. Parson who served the flight both as commander and assistant commander, and through whose untiring efforts the flight always kept relatively healthy and able to put out at least as much work as any other flight.

Class 55-H finished up early and the instructors all had a few days off! It had been a long time! Our own Capt. (then Lt.) Robert D. Lutes was chosen "Instructor of

the Quarter," and for good reasons we might add. But this has been reported elsewhere, so there is nothing left for us to do but brag. Two of the flight were on the latest promotion list to captain, Lt. Lutes and the writer. We are now looking forward to the new class of students beginning this date, and (with some apprehension) to the prospect of spring weather and the re-issuance of the brown instrument card.

Other Flight Standings:

Flight One	2175
Flight Two	2250
Flight Three	1975
Flight Four	2550
Flight Five	1600
Flight Six	1700
Flight Seven	2850
Flight Eight	2650
Flight Nine	2350
Flight Ten	2000

Flight Seven with Capt. Robert Anderson as flight commander is the winner of the flight standings for January with 2850.

Class Changes Schedule

Protestant Bible School classes which were formerly held Sunday morning at 10 a.m. will now start at 9:45 a.m., Chaplain Quigg, protestant chaplain, announced. The change in time is to be effective this Sunday and it is hoped that it will ease the tight schedule on Sunday morning.

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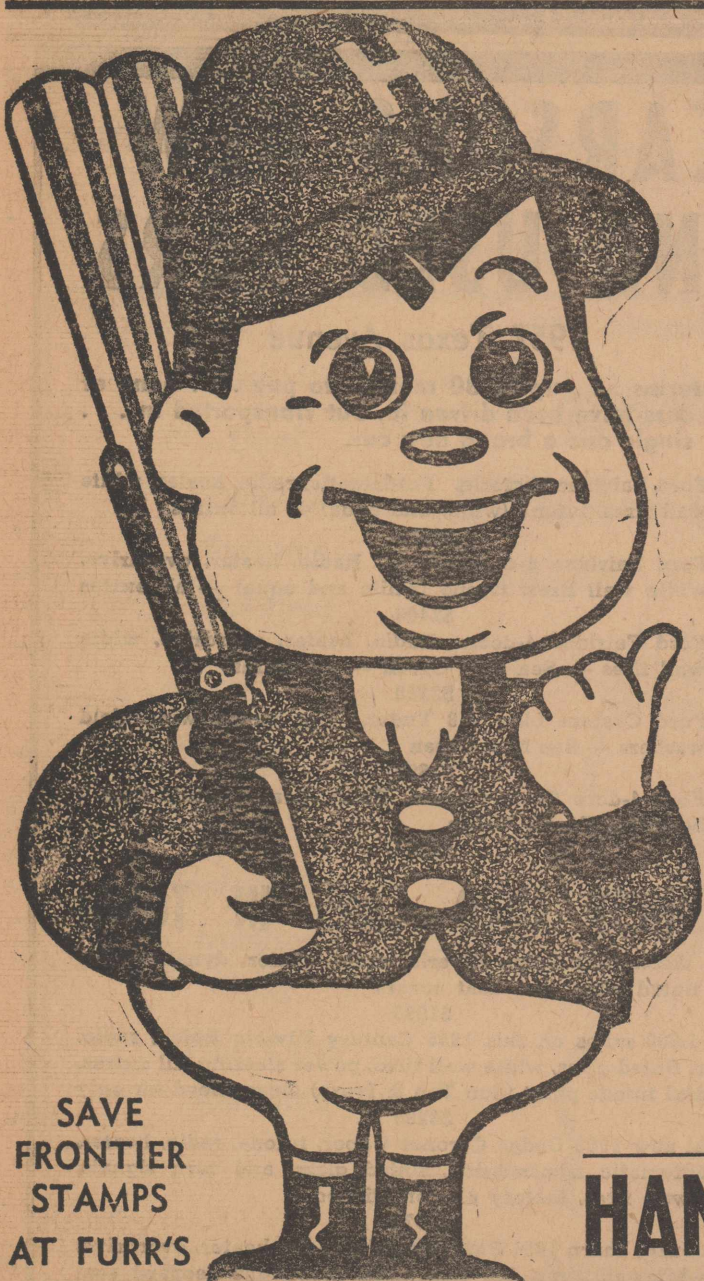
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PEACHES Hunt's In Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can, 4 for **\$1.00**



Apricots Hunt's, whole unpeeled No. 300 can, 7 for **\$1.00** **Catsup** Hunt's, 14 oz. Bottle, 6 for **\$1.00**

Plums Hunt's in heavy syrup, No. 2 1/2 Can, 4 for **\$1.00** **Gleem Tooth Paste** 50c size **30c**

HAM Farm Pac Half or Whole, Lb. **57c** **Butt End Lb** 53c **Shank End Lb** 45c **BANANAS** Golden Fruit, Lb. **12 1/2c**

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