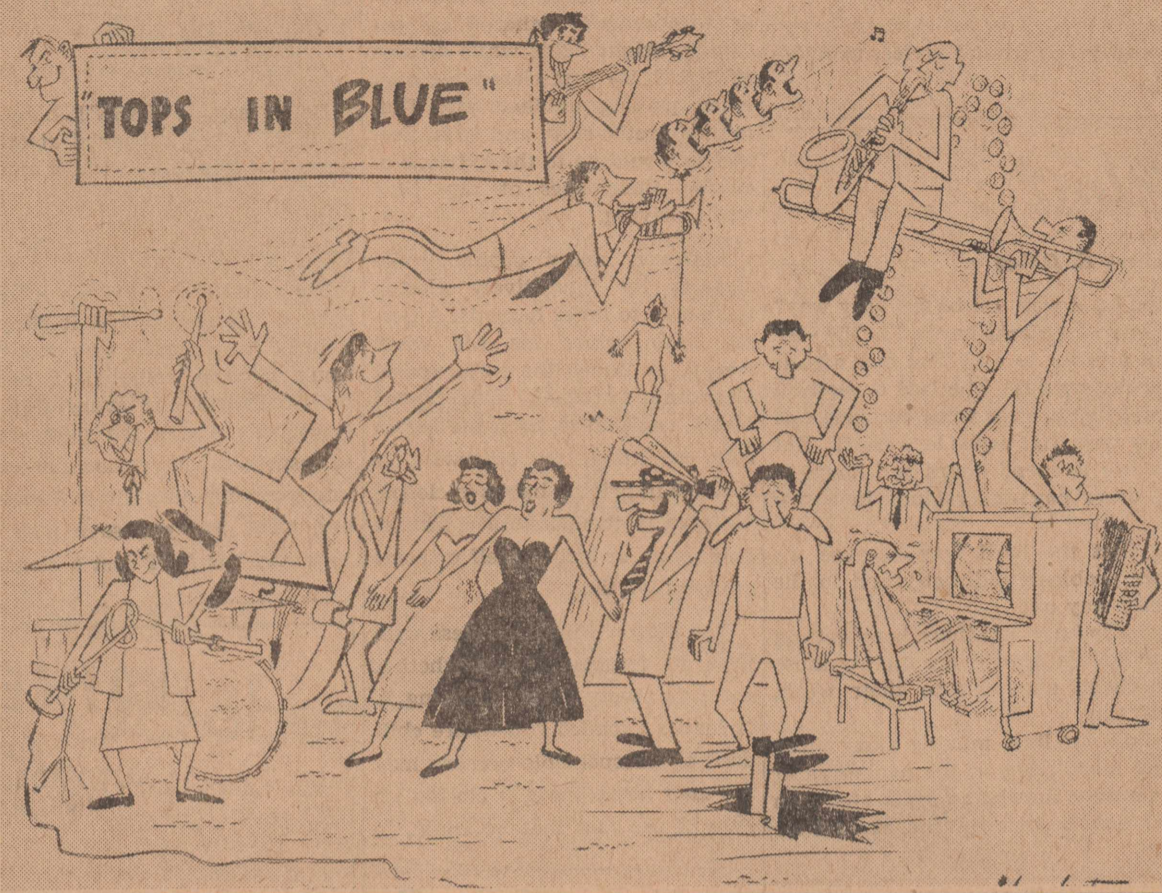


'Tops In Blue' Here Sunday

Variety Revue



ORIGINAL "TOPS IN BLUE" STAR — A winsome personality and soft, lovely voice aided A/2C Doris Johnson in winning the 1953 Air Force Talent Contest for WAF vocalists. She is one of the two returning acts from last year's production.



Touring AF Bases



TOP HAND — Master of Ceremonies for "Tops in Blue" is A/2C Jerry Van Dyke. No stranger to show business, Jerry has had his own TV show in Indianapolis and spots with Horace Heidt and Jan Garbar.

The Roundup

Top Talent Show

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"HUMOR WITH STRINGS ATTACHED"—A sure-fire laugh provoker is the act of A/1C Roy S. Bolla. He has appeared on the same bill with Frankie Laine, Jack Carson, Peggy Lee and Dick Contino among others. Roy is a graduate of the University of California and a registered pharmacist.

All-Airman
Production
At
Base Theater

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RAFB CONTRIBUTION—The Trojans, Reese edition of the "local boys make good" story, are starring with "Tops in Blue" for the second consecutive year. They have appeared with such stars as Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell, Gil Lamb, Bruce Foote and other members of the entertainment world.

Campaign Entering Last Week

Community Chest Drive Lags

The Community Chest campaign on Reese Air Force Base is lagging far behind expectations, it was revealed today by Lt. Col. William O. Miller, project officer. Although no figures were released concerning the amount collected thus far, Colonel Miller stated that the figure is far short of the announced goal for this base.

The Red Feather Drive is scheduled to end on the base on November 11. This leaves slightly less than one week for the remainder of

the funds to be collected. It is anticipated, said Colonel Miller, that much of the deficit will be covered by large contributions today following the first November payday.

The Lubbock Service Organization is one of the groups which is slated to benefit from the campaign. This agency provides recreational facilities for military personnel, both in Lubbock and on base. Tomorrow night a dance is scheduled downtown at the LSO

with LSO girls serving as hostesses.

Numbered among the features of the LSO are Saturday night entertainment downtown, television, record playing and other planned events. Through the LSO and other agencies directly connected with the military, much of the money contributed on this base will return to the contributor in the form of services which otherwise would be unavailable.

The Community Chest funds support the LSO and 13 other agencies offering essential health, welfare, recreation and character building programs which can be provided in no other way. This drive is frequently called the United Fund because it is a single campaign with a multiple purpose. By giving a fair share to the Community Chest the necessity for 14 separate drives is overcome.

Included in the list of agencies

which benefit from the Red Feather funds are the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, and many others. The Well Baby Clinic, supported by the Community Chest, gives professional guidance to parents of babies in underprivileged and low-income families. Of special benefit to the whole community and the base is their active immunization program, as a measure to prevent the spread of communicable diseases.

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Chaplain's Chat . . .

By Chaplain Robert E. Quigg

Have you ever considered that the hard way can be the easy way? Usually the laziest boy in class is the one who works hardest in the end. Say you give two boys a problem in algebra to do. The one who is prepared to take trouble will try to understand it. The lazy or slothful boy will try to learn it by heart or copy the answer from someone else because at the moment this is the easy way that needs less effort. But later during exam time the lazy boy has to spend hours and hours of miserable drudgery over things the other boy understands in a few minutes and possibly enjoys.

The right way is many times at first the hard way because we have been accustomed to meeting our problems indirectly and in the way that offers at the moment the easy way out.

Of course some people are abnormally busy and there is no getting around the fact; but others who claim "overbusiness" are merely those who constantly postpone a direct, thorough approach to their work. Life for them is hectic and very confusing.

I am sure that all of us would find our lives moving along more smoothly and easily if we would take more pains at the beginning of something new for us and carefully consider the right way to approach the task. Then even though our work does become routine, at least we will understand what we are doing.



Chapel Schedule

All Reese Air Force Base personnel are cordially invited to participate in the following services of worship at the Base Chapel:

- CATHOLIC:**
Sunday:
 8 and 11 a. m. Confessions
 9 a. m. and 12:15 p. m. Masses
 1 p. m. Children's Choir rehearsal
Daily:
 4:30 p. m. Masses
Wednesday:
 2:30 and 4:30 p. m. Children's Catechism Classes
 8 p. m. Religious Instruction Class
Thursday:
 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal
Friday:
 8 p. m. Religious Instruction Class
Saturday:
 12:05 p. m. Mass
 7-9 p. m. Confessions

- PROTESTANT:**
Sunday:
 10 a. m. Bible School Classes for all ages
 11 a. m. General Communion Services
Thursday:
 6 p. m. Basewide Potluck Supper
 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

Transient Facilities Praised By Sergeant

Reese AFB received a letter of appreciation, this week, from a member of the Inspector General's Office. The letter contained comments on the transient facilities of this base.

M/Sgt. Richard H. Young, whose home station is Norton AFB, Calif., had occasion to use these facilities recently. He sent a letter to Col. C. P. West expressing his appreciation for the courtesies extended to him by all Reese personnel. He further stated that the transient facilities of this base are the finest he has ever used.

Young said that he has recently returned from an inspection tour of 15 overseas bases, and that conditions at Reese surpassed all of them.

Officers Wives Club

By Mrs. Clyde H. Plemons

The executive council and committee chairmen met recently in the Television Room at the Officers Club. Mrs. Murray W. Crowder presided. Mrs. Mario L. Ventura is the new tea chairman, replacing Mrs. John Kubo.

Mrs. William O. Miller, welfare chairman announced the OWC Bazaar will be held Saturday, November 6, from 6 until 9 p. m. in the Fantasy Room at the Officers Club. Club members, associate and honorary members and guests are invited to attend.

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 Mrs. Vernon B. Stutts, Mrs. Maury Hill, Mrs. George J. Swingle, and Mrs. Charles G. Harr honored Mrs. Robert Strouse with a
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Well . . .

How About It?

Remember the story of the driver who wasn't bothered by oncoming bright lights while driving at night? He just closed his eyes when passing another car. That sounds pretty silly, and it is. Few people would go to the extreme of closing their eyes at any time while driving.

However, many people invite disaster by figuratively closing their eyes to other hazards. A person who drives his car when sleepy, or under the influence of alcoholics, exceeds safe speed limits, neglects to keep his car in safe condition, or otherwise is careless in driving habits is closing his eyes to the possibility that he may maim or kill himself or some innocent victim.

The person who is careless with firearms, forgets to check whether a gun is empty before cleaning it, or leaves a loaded gun where children or irresponsible persons may get their hands on it, is closing his eyes to the fact that he could, in

the time it takes to pull a trigger, become morally guilty of murder.

It doesn't happen here, you say?

Better say, it HASN'T happened here. It has happened at other bases just like this one! Last month at FlyTAF bases six people were killed, five in vehicle accidents, one while cleaning a shotgun.

Here at Reese AFB we have a good safety record, but it slipped a little in the past two months. Don't become complacent about safety. Practice it every day in every way. Carry the safety-consciousness you have shown at work into your off-duty time. Remember, "The life you save may be your own" is NOT just a slogan.



The Weather

SATURDAY

Clear and cool. Light to moderate Easterly winds. Maximum 68 degrees, minimum 38 degrees.

SUNDAY

Clear and slightly warmer. Light to moderate Southeasterly winds. Maximum 70 degrees, minimum 42 degrees.

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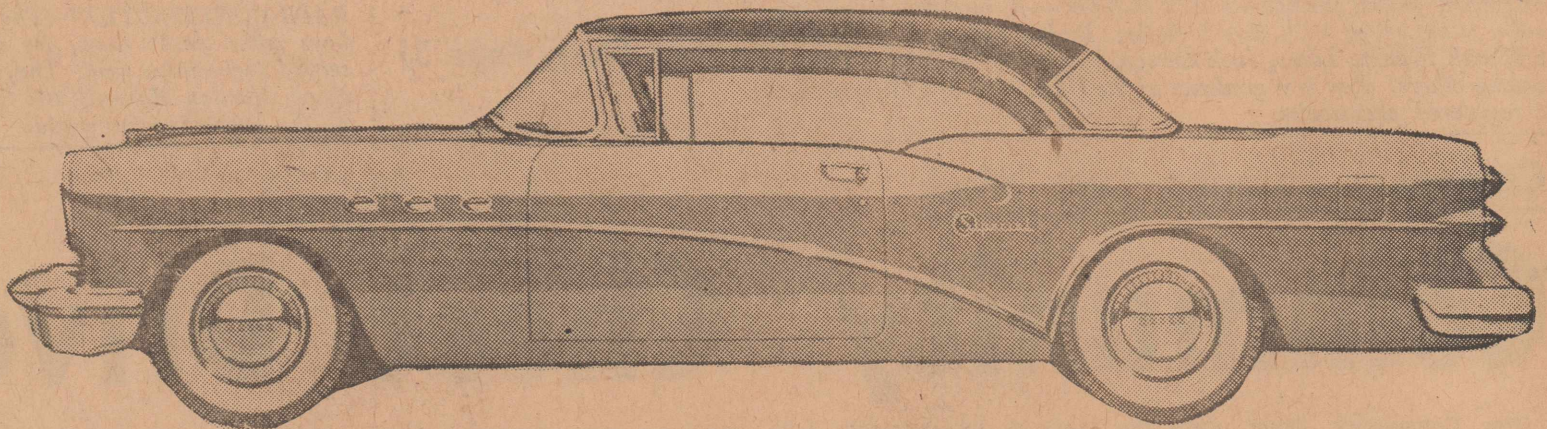
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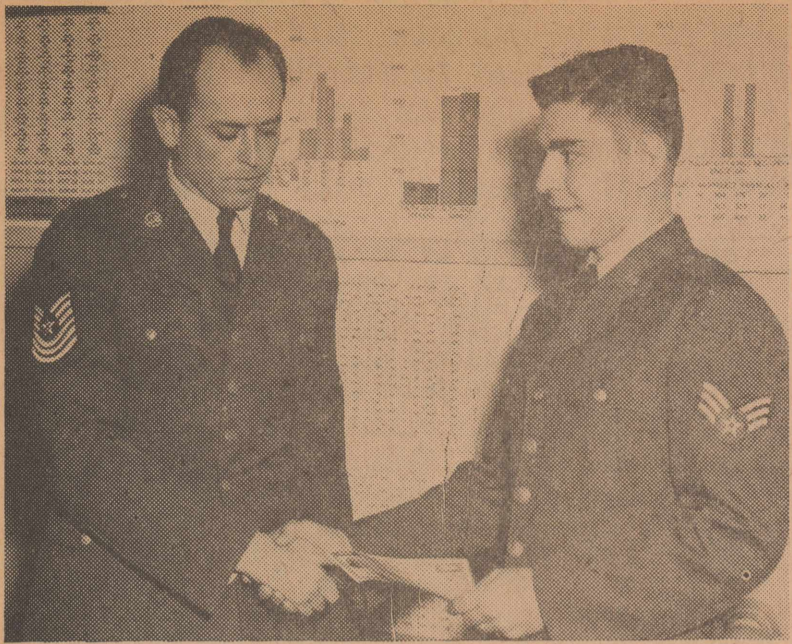
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TOP AIRMAN RECEIVES AWARD. — A/IC George P. Spiris is shown receiving a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond from M/Sgt. Jewel L. Martin, wing personnel sergeant major. Spiris is from the Food Service Squadron.

AIC Spiris Named Airman For October

Airman of the Month for October is A/IC George P. Spiris, of Food Service Squadron, Air Base Group, M/Sgt. Jewel L. Martin of Wing Personnel announced today.

Spiris is a bookkeeper and clerk typist in the Food Service Orderly Room, where he handles all financial work for the squadron. He has been in the orderly room since his arrival at Reese in July, 1953. From February, 1953, until coming to Reese he was an Aviation Cadet in pilot training.

Native of Michigan

The Airman of the Month calls Mount Pleasant, Mich., his home. After graduating from high school in June, 1949, he attended Central Michigan College, located in Mount Pleasant, for three years. Working towards a B. S. degree in Business Administration, Spiris majored in accounting and commerce. Hoping to earn his degree, if he doesn't re-enlist, Spiris has earned seven units at Texas Tech. He has not yet decided whether to re-enlist in February or to accept his discharge and finish school.

Married since he left cadets, he has a six-week-old daughter Deborah. Spiris, his wife Henrietta and their daughter live at 1210 B 16th Street, Lubbock.

Other Airmen Recommended

Spiris was selected over four other men to become Airman of the Month. They are: A/IC William A. Chandler of PTW, A/2C Douglas E. McBride of PTG, A/2C Robert A. Douglas of Installations Group, and A/1C Rex I. Jordan of M and S Group.

The Airman of the Month re-

Newcomer Reception At Officers Club

A Newcomers' Reception will be held at the Officers Club on Wednesday, November 10, for all officers and their wives who have arrived at Reese Air Force Base since August 15.

The newcomers to the base will form the receiving line for the function at a time to be announced later in the Daily Bulletin. Customs of the service dictate that all permanent party officers and their wives should attend and extend a welcome to the newcomers.

Following the reception there will be an informal dance with music furnished by the Gremlins. Service a la carte will be available for those desiring dinner after the reception.

All-Airman Variety Revue Plays Base Theater Sunday

"Tops in Blue of '54", boasting a line-up of the finest talent in the Air Force, performs at the Base Theater Sunday evening at 6 p.m. The troupe is scheduled to arrive here at Reese sometime today and will stage a performance in Lubbock tomorrow.

Included in the cast of this second annual all-airman production of "Tops in Blue" are the Trojans. This acrobatic trio is the Reese

contribution to the show. The Trojans are starring in the "Tops" tour for the second year.

Present Comedy, Music, Songs
Format for the 1954 version of "Tops in Blue" will be similar to that of last year -- an hour and forty minutes of fast-moving vaudeville acts paced by comedy, rhythm and songs. Two of the twelve acts, including the Trojans, are veterans of the 1953 show, while

most of the other members of the cast have appeared in other service shows or in civilian acts.

The 24-member company was selected as a result of the Air Force Talent Contest of 1954, which was conducted world-wide under the auspices of Special Services, Headquarters, United States Air Force.

Featured on "Toast of the Town"

A guest spot on the Ed Sullivan "Toast of the Town" television show on July 25, 1954, launched the tour for this year. The telecast followed the premiere performance at Bolling Air Force Base on July 19. "Tops in Blue of '54" is scheduled presently to visit most bases (Continued on Page 8)

CinemaScope Screen Authorized For Installation Within 60 Days

CinemaScope will be coming to Reese within 60 days according to a letter received by Col. C. P. West, base commander. The letter, dated October 25, was sent by the Army and Air Force Motion Picture Service.

WOJG Kenneth W. Wolgemuth, personnel services officer, said that a definite date has not yet been set for the installation of the new wide screen.

The utilization of the new

screen will open a new reservoir of motion picture material, said Mr. Wolgemuth. There is a backlog of CinemaScope productions available for release which Reese has not been able to present. With the installation of the new screen these films can be scheduled for showing here. The overall result, said Mr. Wolgemuth, is that the quality of the movies presented at the Base Theater will be greatly improved.

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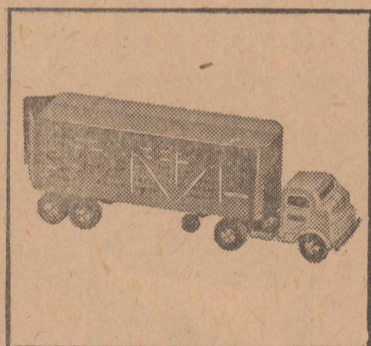
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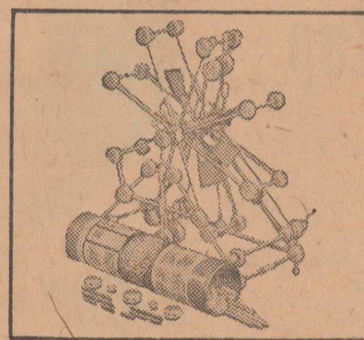
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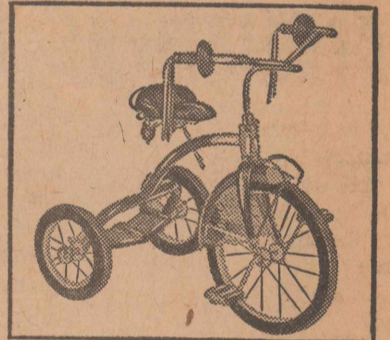
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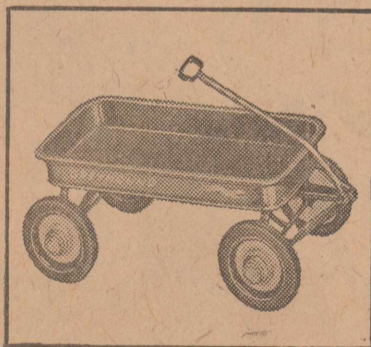
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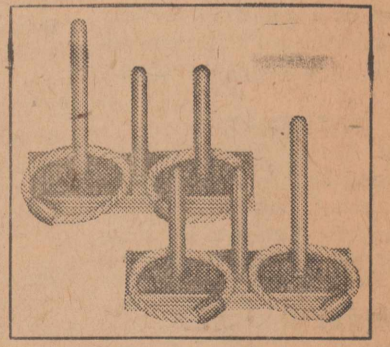
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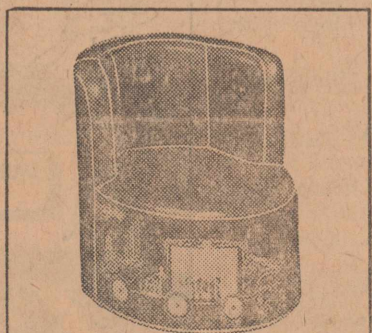
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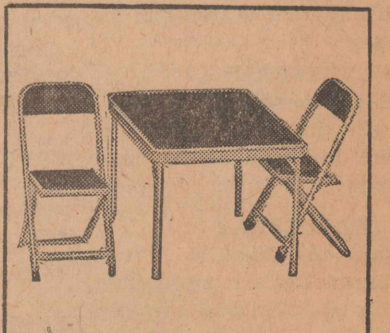
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We're talking about the 1954 Freedoms Foundation letter writing contest for active duty servicemen. The Foundation is offering cash prizes and George Washington Honor Medals for the best letters submitted by Armed Forces personnel on the subject, "What America Means to Me." The first prize is \$1,000 and an honor medal. Twenty \$100 prizes and medals are offered for the next best letters. Twenty additional medals will be awarded.

So why not take a few minutes off and sit down and give this thing some thought. How does this great country of ours strike you? What does America really mean to you? Does it mean security or the privilege of exercising the freedoms granted us under our Constitution? These freedoms are seldom heard of in many parts of the world today. Think about it -- then write about it.

The judges are only concerned with your soundness of ideas and clear thinking on the subject. Remember -- it's what you say -- not how you say it.

The deadline for submitting your letter in the 1954 contest is midnight, November 11. However, if your letter is received after that date it will be entered in next year's contest.

Send your letter to:
Awards Editor, Armed Forces Radio Service, 1016 N. McCadden Place, Los Angeles 38, Calif.

Entertainment Roundup

THEATER



SCHEDULE TONIGHT

"His Majesty O'Keefe" starring Burt Lancaster and Joan Rice. The story of a soldier-of-fortune who defends South Pacific natives from some men trying to exploit them.

SATURDAY

"Target Earth" with Richard Denning and Kathleen Crowley in the tale about giant killer robot who came from Venus to lay siege on one of the largest cities in the U. S.

SUNDAY - MONDAY

"Masterson of Kansas," George Montgomery and Nancy Gates in a shoot-em-up western about a rancher framed for murder and his friend's attempt to free him of the charges.

TUESDAY

"The Sea Around Us," a documentary showing the saga of the ocean and its inhabitants and man's conquest of both.

WEDNESDAY

"Tonight's the Night"-- David Niven, Yvonne DeCarlo and Barry Fitzgerald cast in the drama of villagers who attempt to drive a man out of town and finally resort to trickery to succeed.

THURSDAY

"Johnny Guitar," starring Joan Crawford, Sterling Hayden and Mercedes McCambridge.

TODAY

SERVICE CLUB -- Pay Day open house
NCO CLUB -- Bingo with Gene Corber Orchestra
OFFICERS CLUB -- Stag night special fillet dinner

SATURDAY

SERVICE CLUB -- Dance with base combo at LSO
NCO CLUB -- Informal dance with Gene Corber
OFFICERS CLUB--Women's Club Bazaar 6 p.m. Kay Carter dance 9 p.m.

SUNDAY

SERVICE CLUB -- Coffee and doughnuts 9:30-11:30 a.m.; "Tops in Blue" Base Theater 6 p.m.
NCO CLUB -- Juke box dance
OFFICERS CLUB -- Open house

MONDAY

SERVICE CLUB -- Card games for prizes 8 p.m.
NCO CLUB -- Tradewinds Quartet start week engagement
OFFICERS CLUB -- Bridge

TUESDAY

SERVICE CLUB -- TV night
NCO CLUB -- Guest bingo with Tradewinds
OFFICERS CLUB -- Bingo and small T-Bone steak

WEDNESDAY

SERVICE CLUB -- Bingo 8 p.m.
NCO CLUB -- Open house with Tradewinds
OFFICERS CLUB -- Appetizers 4:15-6 p.m.

THURSDAY

SERVICE CLUB--Ballroom dancing instructions 8 p.m.
NCO CLUB -- Open house with Tradewinds Quartet
OFFICERS CLUB--Women's Club bridge and canasta 1:30 p.m.; half-priced cocktails 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Dancing Lessons Begin Monday

Weekly dancing lessons for children and adults will be sponsored by the Reese Service Club, S/Sgt. Joe Bauwens, club director, announced today. Lessons will start Monday, November 8.

The lessons will be given in two categories, ballroom dancing for adults and tap dancing for anyone over four years old. The ballroom lessons cost \$1.50 per one-hour lesson while tap lessons cost one dollar per half-hour lesson.

Ballroom dancing lessons will be given every Thursday at 8 p. m. Instruction will be given in all types of modern dances including Latin-American and jitterbug. Lessons will begin November 11.

The beginners tap dancing lessons, which start Monday, are to be given Monday and Thursday at 10:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. and Saturday at 3 p. m. Anyone over four years old may enter since the classes will not be held for children exclusively.

Dancing instructors are Mrs. Burl Moore and Mrs. B. J. Stubbs, both of Lubbock. Anyone interested in taking these lessons should contact the Service Club as soon as possible.

Bauwens also said that the Service Club is sponsoring a dance at the LSO tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. The Service Club combo will supply the music, LSO girls will act as hostesses.

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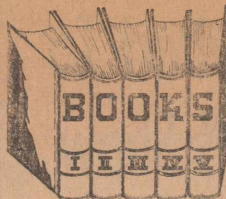
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HALLOWEEN STRAWBOSES.—These two don't know Witch way to go. They swept into Reese last Friday and have been haunting a place to hide. Rumor has it they are still at Reese incognito as wives of an officer and an NCO.



At The Base Library

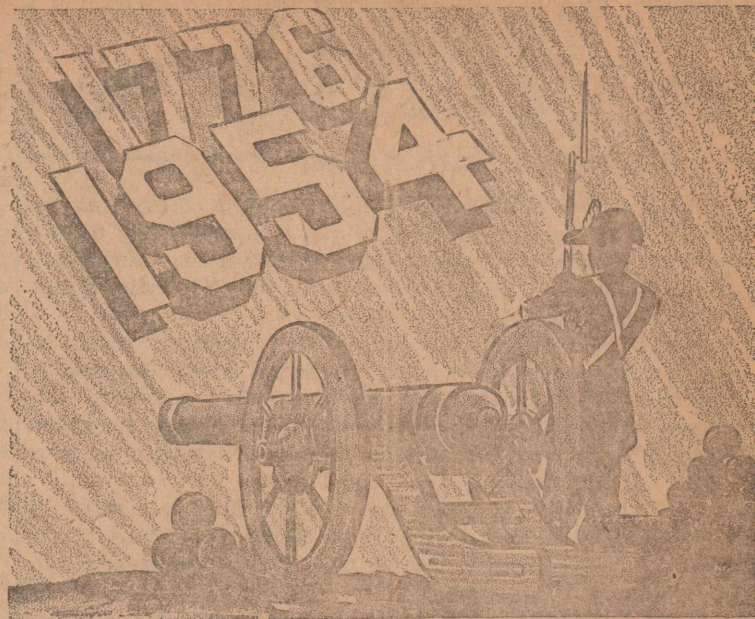
An Air Force Officer with a full-time assignment will be hard pressed to read all the books (about 300) listed in the Professional Reading Guide for Air Force Officers but every officer should read as many as he can. In this way he may increase his knowledge of his place in the world today and his understanding of his responsibilities in it. The best way to get this done is to follow a systematic program of reading in the many fields that affect an Air Force officer today.

The 1953-54 edition of the guide has three new features which should increase its usefulness. For the first time a section on fiction is included. The annotations give a short statement on the content and nature of the books.

Division I lists the books that are considered basic. Divisions II and III list intermediate and advanced books.

Base Library has a representative group of books from the list. They are conspicuously shelved in the front of the library. A little browsing among them might tempt you to start a regular reading program.

VETERANS' DAY



"We mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor."

On November 11 the United States takes time out to remember all the men and women who served in the Armed Forces during World War II and in the Korean War -- the officers and EM, the regulars, reserves and draftees.

All served with the spirit that has been a hallmark of the Armed Forces since the days of the Revolutionary War.

Some did heroic jobs. Others performed the small, seemingly unimportant tasks necessary to keep a huge fighting machine in action.

November 11 was named Armistice Day originally. But it was so named when people hoped that World War I would be the last war in history. Much lead has passed through the air since 1918 and many men and women have worn the uniforms of our nation since then.

And so Armistice Day has become Veterans Day to honor them all.

Pilot Grads Offered New Contract

4-Year Agreement For Advanced Flying

Hq, FTAF, Waco, Tex. -- A new program to equalize the opportunity for entry into combat or specialized pilot training among basic pilot training graduates in the Flying Training Air Force was announced today by Headquarters, USAF.

The new plan provides an impartial selection for training in the latest jet and conventional engine combat and transport aircraft by allowing basic pilot graduates to sign four-year active duty contracts. The contracts guarantee entry in this training.

Short-Timers Excluded

Currently, student officers have two to three years left to serve in the Air Force by the time they complete basic pilot training. Due to the complexity of newly-developed aircraft and the length of time and cost required to train pilots to fly them, entrance into combat or specialized training has been, until now, limited to those students having the highest retainability.

Under the new program every student will be offered the opportunity of accepting the contract for training. This is expected to provide a large source of officers who will become the "hard core," first line pilots.

Maj. Gen. G. P. Disosway, commander of the Flying Training Air Force, said, "This program will provide the increased retainability to justify the cost of training involved; and additionally, will assure the individual of receiving the finest pilot training available in the world today." Class 55-H, Reese Air Force Base, scheduled to graduate in February will be the first class graduating at this base given the opportunity to take advantage of this new contract.

Graduates who do not sign this contract will be assigned to other job vacancies throughout the Air Force which do not require this advanced flying training.

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By A/2C JIM REESE

Well, how are you doing on your pigskin picks? Picking all the winners? We're doing all right here in this corner, refusing to pick anybody over anything. It seems that any given Saturday during this crazy, mixed-up season a volunteer team from the Old Ladies' Home could beat UCLA, Ohio State, or any of them.

And don't expect the teams to run true to form from here on in. The experts can't agree on which upset to pick this week. One shining example of this is the confusion over the Rice-Arkansas contest. Arkansas is now rated number four, Rice is 15th. Yet, most of the sports scribes seem to be picking Rice to win. Wait, until late to place your bets . . . say, Sunday morning.

UCLA is currently sitting atop the weekly ratings as a result of the convincing humiliation of its last three opponents. Latest victim was California. This week the Uclan's play Oregon and should continue their rampage, but who can say?

Ohio State, last week's leader, had a close call (which we cautiously predicted last week) with Northwestern. Consequently, the Buckeyes dropped to second this week. Tomorrow Ohio State goes against the most notorious spoilers of the present season, the Pitt Panthers. Pittsburgh has a 3-3 record but still is tied for 20th in the poll. Oklahoma, who had to come from behind in the fourth quarter to beat Colorado last week, will try to hold its 3rd-place ranking in the game with Iowa State.

No matter who wins the Rice-Arkansas game it'll be an upset according to somebody. Notre Dame should be able to dispose of Pennsylvania without too much trouble, so they say. The Quakers are emphasizing more brotherly love and scholastics than football this year. Miami, a new-comer to the big-time football wars, will stake its 6th-place holding on the chances for victory over Auburn tomorrow.

Seventh-ranked Army takes on Virginia and 8th-place Purdue plays Iowa. The Hawkeyes, incidentally, are ranked 12th and will be out to improve that standing at the expense of the Boilermakers. Watch for a good one here. Mississippi should be able to relax against Memphis State and still win by a comfortable margin. Rounding out the top ten is Southern California. The Trojans will try their luck tomorrow against unpredictable Stanford.

There you have the weekly run-around on what's supposed to happen on the nation's gridirons. The safest thing to do is . . . don't bet on the games . . . arrange for the hot dog concession.

ATTENTION ALL PUGILISTS! And boxers, too. The word is around that a boxing team for this here air base is in the making. If you're interested you might contact the gym right away. The extension number is 282.

Second Lt. Charlie Hoag, now an officer in the Statistical Services Office and formerly with Kansas University, is taking over the coaching duties for the base basketball team. Hoag was on the United States Olympic basketball team back in 1952 and undoubtedly knows whereof he speaks when it comes to roundball. He is no stranger to a football, either. He made all-Big Seven for two years and was once selected as Back of the Week by the Associated Press.

Coach, player, Lieutenant and Stat. Services Officer Hoag plans to pit the Reese team against teams from other Air Force bases in this area. He expects to take the team to the Southwestern Regional Tourney at Walker AFB next year. Games with the Texas Tech freshmen are also on the docket.

Duck season begins today. Beginning at 12 noon you can blast away all you want. But if you want to try your luck on base, check with Special Services first. Wing Regulation 93-1 has something on this, too. You have to do more than the ducks before you can take part in this thing. Haven't seen any ducks standing in line to get on the base. Have to send through an "R and R" on this. But somebody would probably just pass the duck . . .

PTW Beats Air Police 30-12 For Base Football Championship

The Base Touch Football Championship has been won by Headquarters, PTW. The team from Wing took the final game of the double-elimination playoff from the Air Police Wednesday night by a score of 30-12.

The PTW team went through the playoffs without a loss. The Air Police lost both their games to the titlists.

PTG League Champs

The PTG team, winner of the straight-away league race, is the Intramural League Champion. PTG will receive the 1st Place Trophy and Hq M&S will receive the second place award. The PTW team players will receive individual awards as recognition of their being the Base Touch Football Champions.

On their way to the title PTW beat Hq M&S by 18-12, took the AP's by 18-6, blanked Hq Installations 24-0, then won the title from the AP's by 30-12.

The Air Police played six games, winning four and losing two, in

the playoffs. They beat Hq ABG twice, by 30-0 and 18-12, and took Food Service Squadron 18-12. Installations lost the semi-final tilt to the AP's on penetrations. The score was 7-6 favoring the Air Police.

Sporting Accidents Disable Two Airmen

Two disabling accidents were reported this week at Reese as the direct result of sports competition. A/1C David K. Wical, Air Police Squadron, and A/3C Charles Holland, ABG, are currently hospitalized following mishaps.

Wical received a chipped vertebra in his neck during the base championship football game Wednesday night. Holland sustained a groin injury during basketball practice. Both are expected to be hospitalized for 10 days.

RAFB Invited To Toski Golf Show

All Reese personnel are invited to attend an exhibition golf match at the Lubbock Country Club Sunday, November 7, at 1 p.m. The invitation was extended in a letter to Col. C. P. West, base commander, from the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Featured at the exhibition will be Bob Toski, 1954 world championship winner. Toski, who is known as the "Mighty Mite of Golf", will conduct a golf clinic before teeing off in a match with two golf pros of the country club and the winner of the Lubbock City Championship Golf Tournament.

The letter, from C. I. Wall, president of the Chamber of Commerce, stated:

"We would certainly like to extend to you, your staff, and members of your command who are interested in golf a cordial invitation to take advantage of this opportunity to see Mr. Toski perform.

Tradewinds Quartet To Appear Here

Appearing at the NCO Club November 8-13, the Tradewinds Quartet will supply music for dancing and listening, M/Sgt. Garnett Lee, club secretary announced today.

The Tradewinds, who got their start from Bob Hope, play their own distinctive style of dixieland, Latin-American and popular music. The quartet which began as a duet during World War II and expanded after the war, also has its own unusual vocal arrangements.

They have appeared at many of the major cities throughout the South, and were playing at the Maxwell AFB, Ala., NCO Club before coming to Reese.

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EDITOR'S NOTE:

The T-5 Handicap is a monthly contest in which two honor flights are selected, one from the single-engine and one from the multi-engine program. Each of the 10 flights begins a month's competition with 2,000 points. Points are deducted for such things as accidents, unfavorable inspections, improper radio procedure, etc. Flights gain points for passing inspections favorably, for lack of violations of rules and procedures, and for making usable suggestions for the improvement of the training program, among other things. The top flight at the end of the monthly contest wins an award. The T-5 Handicap column gives a run-down on the progress of all flights, along with news items from the Pilot Training Squadron.

FLIGHT 1

Capt. Guy A. Belzons Jr.
2550*

1st Lt. Paul E. Pohl

Flight One continues to be a rapidly changing organization. We were quite happy to see the return of Capt. R. C. Roswurm, our assistant flight commander, from FTAF Supervisor School at Craig AFB. Then during the past few days we learned that Capt. Roswurm was to be promoted to flight commander of flight 10. We are sorry to lose his enthusiastic leadership but we are as pleased as we are sure he is with his new job.

There are several new faces around Flight One these days. Capt. Paul L. Hall, Jr., came to Flight One from Craig AFB where he spent the last two years as assistant base operations officer. Flight One has also received three other new instructors we are glad to have in our midst. Lt. Joseph Aimo and Lt. Jerry Scoggins came to the flight upon return from BIS at Craig AFB, Ala. The latest addition to Flight One is Lt. James H. Teringo.

The Flight One students, presently class 55-L, have progressed into the instrument phase of T-28 training.

FLIGHT 2

Capt. Frederick C. Schmidt
1300

1st Lt. Henry C. Rieder

With the successful, and fortunately, the uneventful completion of night flying this past week, Flight Two momentarily found itself back to normal. Now the flight is in a mad rush to complete the flying hours required of Class 55-J by the scheduled date so that we may pick up a new class and the present students may move on to the B-25's.

The month of November will be a period of headaches and confusion for Captain Schmidt and his assistant, Captain Kiss, as their instructors undergo up-grading into B-25's in larger numbers than usual. At present, Flight Two instructors undergoing "MUG" are Lieutenants Markham, Booth, Stigall, and Streit. Lieutenants Rieder and Dausman are scheduled for up-grading at the end of November. The few remaining instructors in Flight Two not up-graded are scheduled for that process during December and January. I'm sure the entire flight will be very happy when the transition to an all B-25 program is finally accomplished.

This week Flight Two is happy to welcome Lieutenants Huber, Shern, and Jordan as new members of our organization.

FLIGHT 4

Capt. Jim H. Kent
2725*

Capt. Dale R. Fuller

Class 55-D has one week to go. Seems only yesterday we were doing "stalls and falls" and it won't be long before we'll be doing them

again with a new class. The week of November 1 was taken up by flight examinations to see how much instruction the students have retained.

Captain Chrisman, one of our instructors and a flight examiner, is back from a week's leave. He says he is ready for the final lap.

We feel it's appropriate to only mention that the Thunderbirds are still trying in the local bowling tournament.

Flight Four has been informed it is to receive three new instructors in the very near future. They are sorely needed. So we're all pretty happy about this news.

FLIGHT 6

Capt. George R. Salkeld
1950

2nd Lt. George P. White

For the last two weeks things have happened so fast at Flight Six that we're still not sure where we stand. Week before last the new instructors that we had just received were taken to BIS. Last week we got three more new instructors who will probably go to help the link department next week or perhaps MUG. So even though our roll call is fat, our student ratio hasn't changed.

The three new instructors that we would like to welcome to our flight are Lieutenants Gould, Gartrell and Thompson.

As for the flying time, we're just a little in the red but should be in the blue by next week and remain there if the dust stays down.

FLIGHT 7

Capt. Robert C. Anderson
1600

2nd Lt. Leon E. Hooten Jr.

By the time this tabloid hits the bustling boulevards of the base and the angling avenues of the village the studious students of Class 55-Jooliet, the current prodigies of Flight 7, will be in the twilight hours of their tenure of instruction with the naturals.

After several weeks on the range, LBB that is, it is doubted that too many of the agile aerialists feel at home on the range but it is hoped that they have formed a good foundation for the further instrument instruction they will receive in the next four months.

The instructors and students alike finished last week with a sly smug grin and tongue in cheek. They had finished night flying in the blue on the time board and minus any accidents after tempting fate at Offset for four nights. Although proud of their night performance no one dared say so verbally for each knows one relaxed moment and the best record can be shattered.

F. Y. I. Items

Lt. Robert Bunce and wife were overjoyed, and the word doesn't do them justice, with the arrival of their son, David Victor, on schedule too. Lt. Bunce has been seen in the sporting goods stores looking for small boy size ping pong paddles.

Flight 7 also welcomed a new instructor the past week. 1st Lt. Thomas Schulke who just returned from the last round up at Craig. That's about thirty for this bi-week. See you in two weeks in this same location with choice bits from 55-Necktar.

FLIGHT 8

Capt. Frank C. Fuson Jr.
2700

1st Lt. Livingstone M. Standish

Flight Eight welcomes back Capt. Fred T. Wilson from twenty-five days' leave. Capt. Wilson visited friends and family at Montgomery, Ala. When asked if he did anything spectacular while on leave, he replied that he caught up on his sleep -- spectacular enough we should say.

Capt. Arthur L. Curry's tour of instructor duty ran out its allotted time a few months ago. He sold his trailer and expecting with very great odds to be sent overseas, moved wife and children back to St. Louis. This week he received orders assigning him as supply officer for the Pilot Training Group here at Reese.

Capt. Charles R. Hills returned to work this week although not yet back on flying status, from a long hospitalization. He looks none the worse for his illness, and his always-smiling face is a happy return to normal in the flight.

A new addition to the crew of instructors is 2nd Lt. Raymond G. Bischof who just reported for duty this week. Lieutenant Bischof is from Chicago, civilian occupation before service was tool and die work. He is a recent graduate of pilot training, Class 54-J at Reese.

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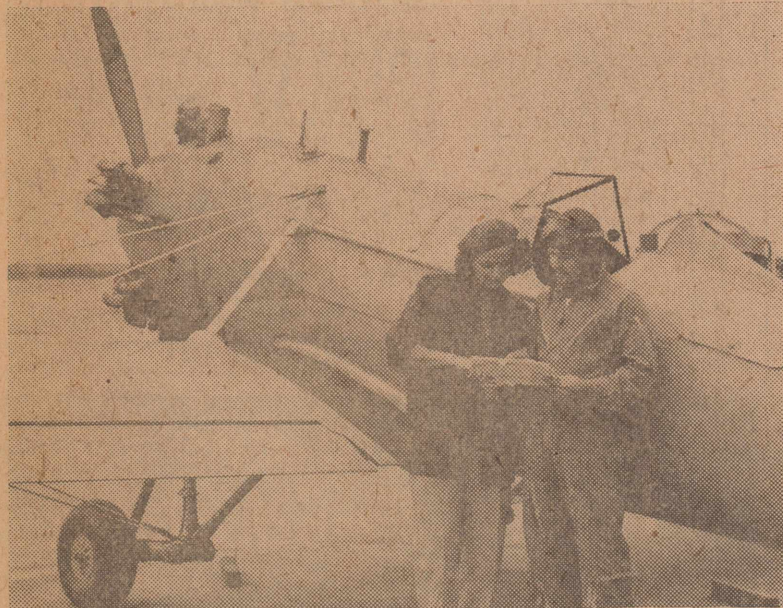
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Sergeant Flies To New Station



PLL MEET YOU RIGHT HERE — S/Sgt. Sam Logiudice and his wife, Vivian, study the charts used in planning the flight to the sergeant's new station at Olathe, Kan. Logiudice piloted his own plane, a PT-22 trainer, while his wife and son went by car.

An old World War II Primary Training plane (PT-22) took off from Lubbock last week. The aircraft was owned and piloted by S/Sgt. Sam Logiudice, formerly with 3502nd Maintenance Squadron here at Reese. Logiudice took off on an estimated six hour flight to his new assignment at Olathe, Kan., having re-enlisted in the Air Force for the base of his choice.

The 26-year-old veteran of the Korean War, whose home is Arma, Kan., "re-upped" for six years at the Reese AFB Recruiting Station. Said Logiudice, "I like the Air Force because of the flying involved. I intend to go to OCS later and no civilian job can give me what I can get in the Air Force." The sergeant also mentioned that he plans to apply for pilot training after he receives his commission.

Logiudice bought his plane almost two years ago, paying \$250 for it. He got his private pilot's license about the same time after being trained by a friend. He was licensed through a flying school in Hobbs, N. M.

The sergeant and his family will receive 18 cents-per-mile travel pay allowance (TPA) for the trip to his new station, the 2742d Air Reserve Flying Center (ConAC), USNAS, Olathe, Kan. His wife, Vivian, and son, Jimmy, drove the family car to the new base. Each receives TPA of six cents-per-mile.

Mrs. Logiudice said, when asked about an Air Force career for her husband, "I think it's wonderful. He's going to fly and I intend to learn, too."

Logiudice has been in service since 1948, having spent almost two years in Korea.

RAFB Personnel At Catholic Retreat

Headquarters USAF is sponsoring a closed retreat for Catholic officers and airmen throughout the Air Force, Chaplain John J. Gerhard, S. J. announced this week. The retreat, which is non-segregated, is being held November 3, 4 and 5.

The retreat is being held in cooperation with National Youth Week which began October 31. Approximately 50 houses in various sections of the country will be utilized. It will also be held at all overseas bases having a retreat house available.

Thirty-two Reese personnel, including officers, airmen and cadets, departed here TDY for Phoenix, Ariz., where the retreat for this area is being held. It is at the Casa de Paz y Bien Franciscan Retreat House, Scottsdale, Ariz., a few miles east of Phoenix. Although departing individually they will be represented as one group at the retreat.

Chaplain Gerhard defined a retreat as "a time of withdrawal from the occupations of every day life in order to evaluate the condition of one's moral life and to establish under the influence of prayer and the grace of God a mode of conduct in conformity with God's will."

'Tops In Blue'

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The original production of "Tops in Blue" toured 26,000 miles in 1953 and early 1954. The troupe gave over 230 separate performances in 240 days, to entertain over 325,000 military personnel and their dependents, world-wide.

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The show this year features A/2C Jerry Van Dyke, Amarillo AFB, as master of ceremonies for the production. The Aristo-Cats, a six-man combo, will provide the music.

The Harmonica Riffs present one of the novelty acts. The distaff side is represented by WAF vocalists A/2C Doris J. Johnson and A/3C Marlene A. Pisoni. An act called "Humor With Strings Attached" is a sure-fire laugh provoker with A/1C Roy S. Bolla manipulating the strings. S/Sgt. Carl N. Gould furnishes the top-notch tap dancing for the show.

The featured male vocalist is S/Sgt. Keith E. Fisher. A/1C David W. Hunter chimes in with some ventriloquism. The inevitable hillbilly touch is added by the "Sandy Valley Boy," A/2C James Case.

Rounding out the cast are the Air Fours barbershop quartet and, of course, the Trojans.

Movie To Follow "Tops"

The regularly scheduled movie will follow the "Tops in Blue" show at the Base Theater. The stage show begins at 6 p. m. with the movie starting at 8 p. m. The "Tops in Blue" production in the Base Theater will be presented solely for the military personnel, their dependents and house guests.

The troupe will leave Reese on Monday for Webb Air Force Base.

Officers Wives

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farewell coffee recently in the TV Room at the Officers Club. Captain Strouse and Mrs. Strouse are leaving soon for Ogden, Utah. The serving table was covered with a green burlap cloth and featured an arrangement of dried autumn leaves and flowers, in shades of gold, brown and bronze.

Mrs. W. K. Pflingst, Mrs. Homer L. Parsons, Mrs. Norvin E. Rader, Mrs. Ventura and Mrs. C. G. Moss complimented Mrs. Kubo with a dessert bridge and canasta party last Friday afternoon at the Officers Club. Mrs. Kubo is past secre-

tary of the Officers Wives Club. She recently served as tea chairman.

Capt. and Mrs. Kubo are leaving soon for Ogden, Utah.

Mrs. John Lippincott scored high in bridge, Mrs. C. L. Stokes made second high and Mrs. Miller scored low.

Mrs. R. L. Boulware made high score in canasta, Mrs. James C. Watkins second and Mrs. Frank M. Brown, low.

There were 40 guests.

A bridge and canasta party will be held Thursday at the Officers Club with play starting at 1:30 p. m. All club members are invited to attend.

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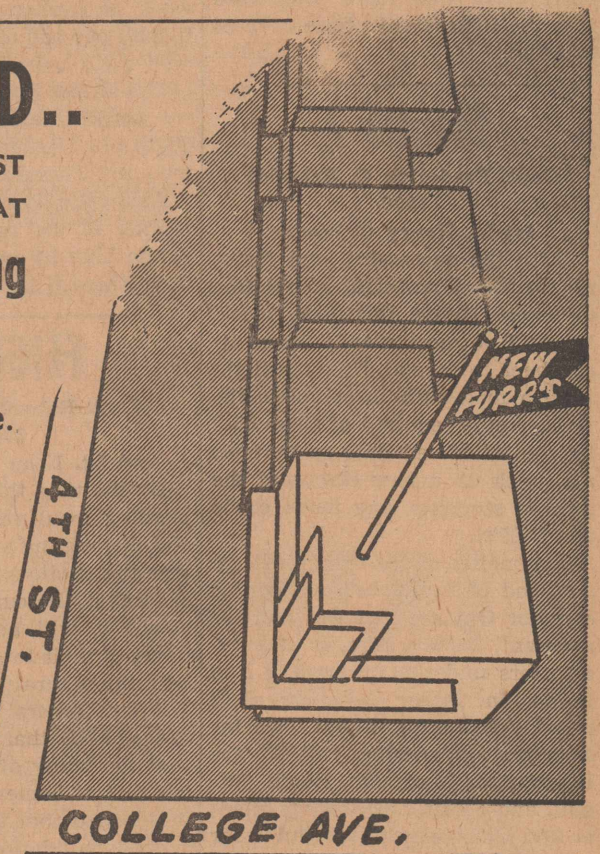
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