

## REPORT . . .

### From Washington

By Armed Forces Press Service

Civilian components of the Armed Forces are at their greatest peacetime strength, with more than two and a half million enrolled, of whom 710,000 are in drill-pay status.

The Board of Directors of the New York Infirmary has announced plans to dedicate the cancer detection floor of their new building as a memorial to women who served in the Armed Forces in World War II. Alva Christensen, editor of the AWS (All Women's Services) Journal is chairman of the committee arranging the dedication.

The Army has extended the enlistment in the grade of Master Sergeant for all Reserve Officers who were on extended active duty on March 22, 1948.

The Army Ordnance Department is developing a special type of ammunition expected to increase greatly the effectiveness of a "considerable proportion" of U.S. tanks and anti-tank weapons.

The Air Force has assigned to the Military Air Transport Service primary responsibility for the training of a "military airlift force that can be rapidly and efficiently expanded to meet Mobilization Day requirements."

The Air Force Directorate of Public Relations has been shifted from jurisdiction of the Air Force Secretary to the office of the Chief of Staff. Brig. Gen. Sory Smith was named director, succeeding Mr. Stephen F. Leo, who joined the National Security Resources Board as Special Assistant to Chairman W. Stuart Symington.

A Selection Board to choose permanent and temporary brigadier and major generals of the Air Force will convene at Washington on or about June 12.

During the recent "Exercise Swarmer" in North Carolina, the Air Force dropped or landed 22,000 troops and 16,000 tons of supplies in six days. Original plans called for 32,000 troops and 26,000 tons of supplies in 11 days.

Marine Corps sharpshooters took 41 of 60 places in the North Carolina state championship pistol and rifle matches recently sponsored by the Durham, N. C., Pistol and Rifle Club.

## Master Sergeant Retires After 21 Years' Duty

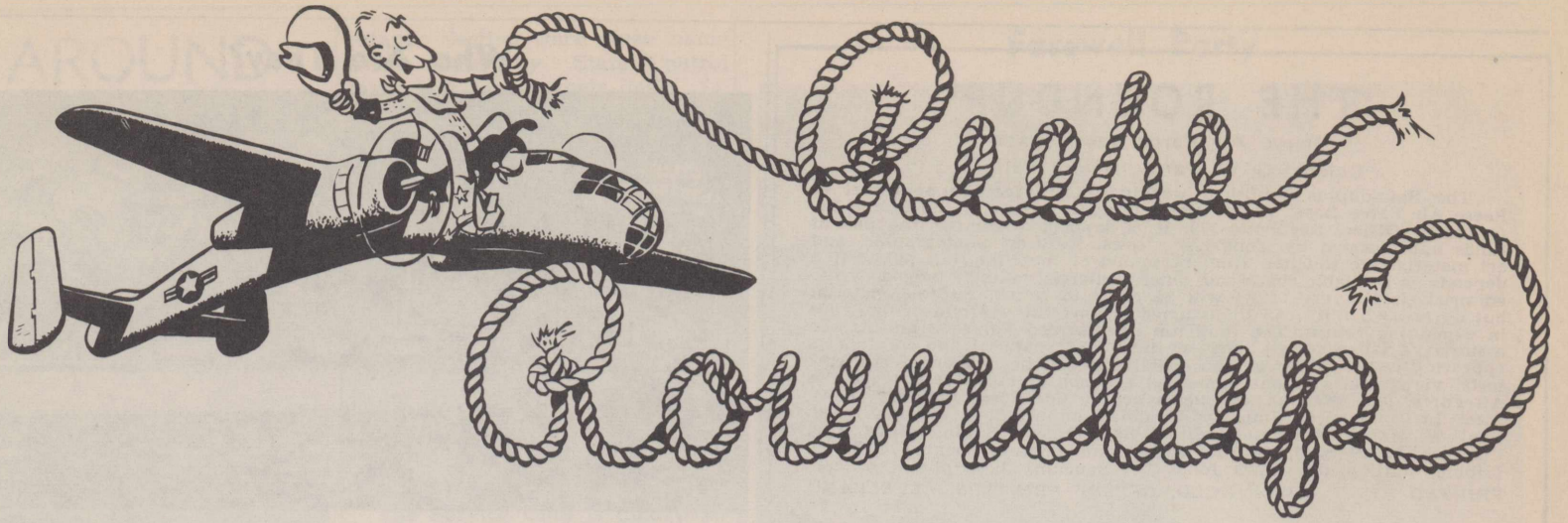
After 21 years' services as an enlisted man and officer with the Army and Air Force, M[Sgt. Hayward J. Burns retired Wednesday, 31 May. He was line communications chief with the 3501st Maintenance Squadron prior to his retirement.

Sergeant Burns, a native Texan, got his military training the hard way in the infantry. He enlisted in 1929 and was then sent to Camp Stephen D. Little at Nogolas, Arizona, where he received his basic infantry training.

The sergeant spent his next twelve years there with the 25th Infantry Regiment, which was one of the four colored regiments the Army had at that time, working in communications as a radio operator. He recalls that in the old days it took him six years to make PFC and then he thought he was doing good.

In February 1943 Sergeant Burns was given a direct field commission from M[Sgt. to 1st Lt. He was then sent to Tuskegee, Alabama, where he was assigned to the all-colored 332nd Fighter Group as group communications officer. He held this position until 1946 when he re-enlisted as M[Sgt. and served overseas in Germany, France, and Austria.

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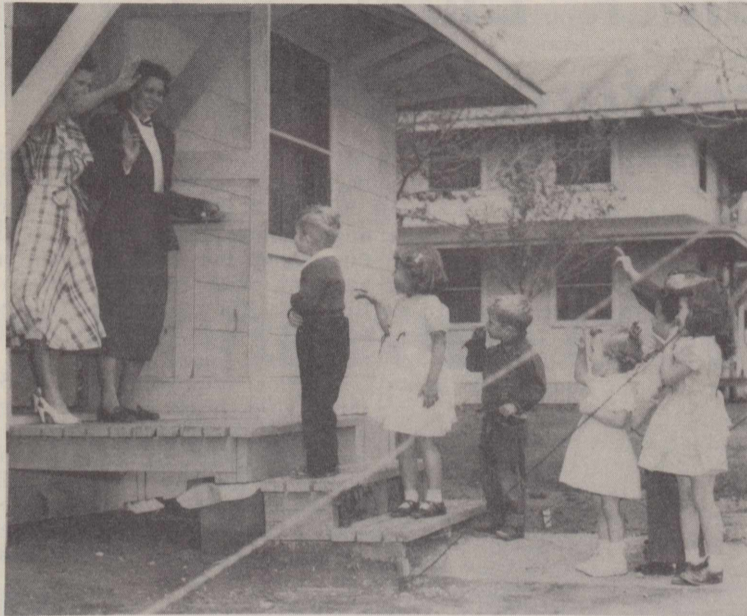


Vol. I, No. 33

Reese Air Force Base, Texas

2 June, 1950

## School's Out!



Kindergarten instructors, Mrs. Jack Minson and Mrs. P. B. Wood, bid good-bye to some of their cheerful students. Could it be that it being the last day of school made the kids so happy?

(Photo by Cpl. Conrad)

## Police Sergeant Wants No Part Of Corporal's Lion

This is the tale of a lion, the king of the jungle, who almost lost his trainer last week through a case of mistaken identity. There are many people in the country with the name of Hoover and perhaps quite a few with the first name of David and this was the root of the mystery. What David Hoover does the lion belong to?

Sergeant David J. Hoover, member of the Lubbock police department, was serenely going about his duties of writing receipts for persons paying traffic fines when his day was rudely disrupted by the ringing of the phone. It was a long distance call from Mt. Vernon, Illinois.

Picking up the phone the sergeant heard operator 24 of Mt. Vernon, Illinois, identify herself and say that she was calling for Happy's Pet Shop there, "about that lion you ordered."

Speechless the Sergeant gently eased himself into his chair and finally managed to ask, "About what?"

"The lion you ordered. Aren't you Mr. David J. Hoover of Lubbock, Texas?"

Although the Lubbock jail has plenty of cells with bars to cage a lion, the Sergeant was finally able to convince the operator that a lion was one of the last things he desired to have around.

While this little drama was being enacted in the office of the Lubbock police department, another David Hoover, that is Corporal David C. Hoover, assistant welfare specialist at the Base Chapel, was grumbling and groaning about first sergeants who detail a man to KP while there were more glamorous things to do.

And uppermost in his mind was one of the most glamorous things in the world, that of being a lion trainer, and hearing the plaudits of the people ringing in his ears as he fearlessly wrestled with a

lion. Little did he know that the glamour would catch up with him on the morrow when he would find his name in the headlines of the Lubbock daily newspaper.

With the appearance in last Wednesday Evening's Avalanche Journal of the story of Sergeant David Hoover's story, those on the base who were in the know about Dave's civilian profession as a lion trainer, started putting two and

(Continued on Page 4.)

## 'Command Decision' To Be Given Under Little Theater Auspices

The Lubbock Little Theater, under the direction of Mr. Leon Harris and Mrs. Walter Wilson, will present the play "Command Decision" at the O. L. Slaton Junior High School auditorium on 5 June and the 514th AF Band under the baton of CWO Carmine Luce will make a guest appearance at the Lubbock premiere.

## Reese Airmen May Qualify For Military Academy

Qualified airmen desiring appointment to the United States Military Academy (West Point) are requested to register their desire with their squadron commander by Wednesday, 7 June

They will be notified at a later prior to fill in application forms prior to taking a designating examination which will be held on this base 17 July. On the results of this examination candidates will be selected to compete for admission to the academy in the annual entrance examination in March 1951.

Four candidates will be chosen from the enlisted ranks of the Regular Army and Regular Air Force, according to a quota assigned. These will be picked on 1 July 1951 in order of merit from the physically qualified applicants taking the entrance examination.

Applicants who are selected as the result of the examination and appointed as candidates for USMA will be transferred to a perpara-

(Continued on page 2)

"Command Decision" concerns the troubles that beset Brigadier General Casey Dennis when he has to order the planes of his command on daylight bomb g raids without fighter cover.

Several members of Reese's military complement have been given leading roles in the play and they have been working with other members of the cast since 12 April when the first tryouts were held. As the play progressed toward completion the number of rehearsals was stepped up from four a week to five.

The two hour, three act, play will include in its cast Cpl. Jack D. Solomon who plays the part of T[Sgt. Harold Evans, Lt. Roy Adams who plays Brig. Gen. Clifton C. Garnet, and PFC. Fred P. Snody who plays the part of the Enlisted Armed Guard.

Other members of the cast and their roles are Weldon George as Brig. Gen. Casey Dennis, Charles Taylor as Col. Ernest Haley, Tommie Sanders as Capt. Lucius Jenks, Gene Looper as Maj. Gen. Roland G. Kane, Bill Walker as Maj. Homer Prescott, and Charles Hurdleston as Col. Edward Martin.

The part of Lt. Jake Goldberg is played by Bob Hays, Maj. Desmond Lansing by G. V. Pardue, Jr., Maj. Belding Davis by Dr. James Reynolds, Maj. Rufus

(Continued on Page 2.)

## D-Day, 1945



This impressive panorama of the joint operation in the initial assault, June 6, 1945, is General Dwight D. Eisenhower's favorite photograph of the Normandy invasion. It is fitting that it be reissued and published to mark the 6th anniversary of D-Day.

## THE ROUNDUP

Reese Air Force Base, Texas  
Colonel G. W. Pardy, Commanding

The Roundup is published weekly by and for the personnel of Reese Air Force Base, Texas, under the supervision of the Public Information Office, telephone 179. It is supported without the use of funds appropriated by Congress. News, features, photographic, and art material are solicited from personnel of the Base, but publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the editorial staff. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. The Roundup uses Armed Forces Press Service material. Civilian papers may reprint AFPS material and local news appearing in this paper without obtaining specific clearance. The editorial views and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Air Force. The Roundup may be mailed outside Reese Air Force Base. First Lt. James O. Umphries, public information officer; S/Sgt. Paul W. Holley, managing editor; Sgt. Eugene Smith, editor; Cpl. Clarence W. Conrad, feature editor and photographer; Pfc F. D. Tribble, staff writer; CWO John P. Baucum, base photo officer.  
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### MANAGEMENT THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

"The best place to find a helping hand is at the end of your arm."

## KADET KORRAL

By A/C H. W. AUSTIN

### LONG WEEKEND

Where can I borrow ten bucks was the big question at the beginning of last weekend. Some were fortunate and found a few hoarders of funds around the area, and others not so fortunate, just took off penniless and trusted to luck. Still others spent the entire time at good old Reese and soaked up lots of Texas sunshine. Wonderful opportunity to get loads of studying done. Should have all "A's" on the next phase examinations.

### OUR TRAVELERS

Tom Bomarito finally found that ride to San Antonio and says (with that old gleam in his eye) he is now ready to tear into the classrooms with a big snore.

Upon returning from Hobbs, New Mexico Leroy Bain tells us he was very disappointed to find the inhabitants, not Mexicans, but just ordinary Americans.

Jim Gunderson and Jim Harp sure do keep that big olds of Harp's on the road a lot. We think we could do pretty well ourselves if we had a car like that to do all our talking for us.

### YE OLD CLUB

Even with the majority of the cadets roaming around greater Texas, there was a surprising number of couples present at the dance last Saturday night. We predict (and hope) that in the future the Cadet Club dances will become increasingly more popular and with a band like that, how could they help it??

The BOARD OF GOVERNORS are contemplating the idea of having a barbecue in place of the usual dance in the near future. We think this is a splendid idea and urge you to get in touch with one of the members and tell him you're for it wholeheartedly.

We were told, by the way of the grapevine, that the remodeling of the club was to have started approximately three weeks ago. We made a thorough search of the building yesterday, and try as we could, no signs of remodeling was found. Must be the plans or work order was lost somewhere along the CHAIN OF COMMAND.

### HIGH FLIERS

Class 50 Charlie faced the threats of hypoxia, bends and altitude dysbarisms when they took their high altitude "flight" in the pressure chamber at Randolph last week. The only casualty was Higgins who suffered from a case of the bends in the elbow. Upon bailing out and reaching terra firma, he made a remarkably fast recovery. You members of 50 Dog better start studying up on the whys and wherefores of high altitude oxygen equipment for you have the next crack at the "iron lung."

### DIG DEEPER

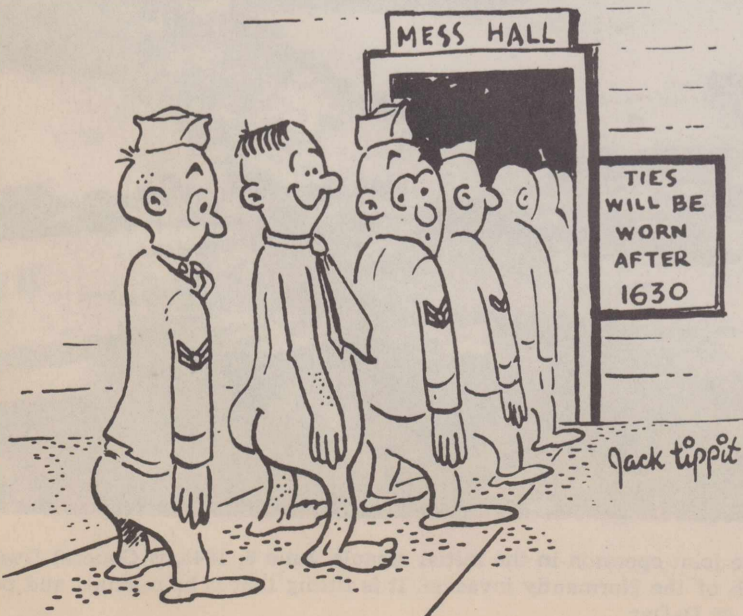
Class 50-Dog found an extra "pay-back" table for their class annual in the line up on payday Wednesday. That five smackeroos may seem like a big chunk out of your Cadet pay, but you won't give it a thought when you leaf through the pages and chuckle over the contents twenty-five years from now. To the committee in charge: We hope and have confidence, that this will be the best annual to come, both in the past and in the future, from the graduates of Reese Air Force Base.

### THINGS TO HOPE FOR

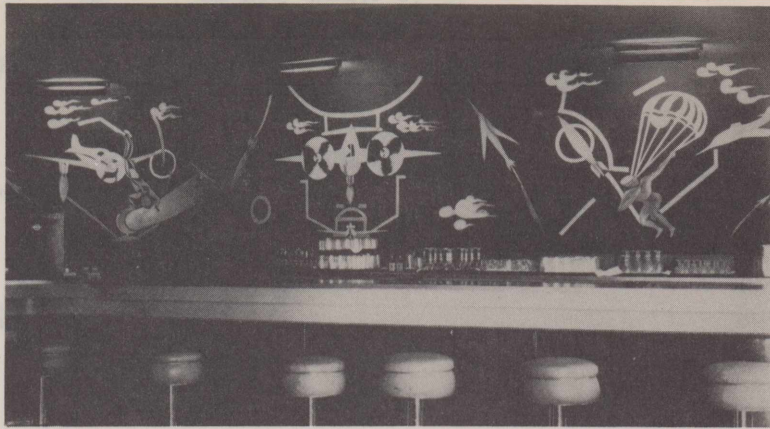
Fewer and less severe dust storms, and along with that, less mud when it rains.

A big long weekend the fourth of July and pray that we get paid beforehand.

### Tippitoons



## Who Are They?



This striking modernistic black-light mural portraying three RAFB officers highlights the bar in "The Fantasy Room" of the Officer's Club. The mural, which is the only one of its kind in the South, is but a part of the club's many improvements. (Photo by Cpl. Conrad)

## Black Light Murals Featured In Club

Reese's Officer Club is now in the process of being transformed into one of the most modernistic show places in Texas and of the Air Force under the direction of Lt. Col. Edward J. Culleton, club officer.

The club has the only black light murals of its type in the South. There's only four black light murals in Texas and it has the only ones in Lubbock. Besides, it is the only known officers club to have black lighting.

A black light mural portraying three officers on the base is the main feature in "The Fantasy Room." The main entrance on the west side of the club features another black light mural titled, "A Trip to the Moon." The murals, done by Mrs. Glenn Smith, have a glowing, luminous effect that is the very latest in decorations. The center of attraction of the club is the Fantasy Room, where a modernistic bar with canopy overhead blends with the soft indirect lighting and futuristic pillars to make it the last word in modern design. Also, the softest and sweetest strains of modern music are piped through the club all day and evening.

A cocktail lounge with overstuffed furniture and coffee tables is planned for the room adjacent to the Fantasy Room. The room has a large scenic mural on the wall. Comfortable easy chairs, a luxurious rug, and a big supply of the latest magazines are the main features of the lounge. However, one of its modernistic pillars in set off with a lighted display featuring three tier of flowers.

The club's dining room serves a dual purpose, being also used for dances. It has a Baby Grand piano and bandstand. In addition, the west side of the dining room has shutter-type folding doors which can completely close off that side and a small bar for private parties.

A new package store, stocking hard liquor and beer, has recently been opened for the convenience of the club's patrons. A new serve yourself cloak room has also been completed.

Future plans call for the completion of a snack bar within the next two weeks. Plans also include revolving powder room tables, a rose colored carpet and mirrored walls for the ladies' powder room.

Other improvements now in progress include painting the kitchen and building a new boiler room and dish washing room. A new dish-washing machine will also be purchased.

New flowered-drapes and ven-

They tell about the man who stepped up to the bar very optimistically and about two hours later went away very misty optically.

Advice on the bulletin board of a newly-formed outfit: "Send your clothes to the Quartermaster Laundry. Get to know the names of your buddies."

## DIVINE SERVICES

**PROTESTANT**—Regular Sunday services: Morning Worship at 1000 and 1100 hours, Base Chapel. Sunday School in Annex Building T-31 at 1000 hours. Midweek Evening services, Prayer, and Bible study on Wednesday at 1900 hours.

**CATHOLIC**—Sunday Mass at 0900 and 1215 hours, Base Chapel. Weekdays; Mass at 0720 hours. Confessions before all masses and Saturdays, 1900-2000 hours. Evening devotions on Tuesday at 1930 hours.

**JEWISH**—Services held in the Base Chapel at 1200 hours each Thursday. Services are conducted by Rabbi Kerman of Lubbock.

**PROTESTANT CHOIR PRACTICE**—Each Thursday evening at 1900 hours in Base Chapel.

**CATHOLIC CHOIR PRACTICE**—Each Tuesday evening at 2000 hours in Base Chapel.

**CHAPLAINS**—Capt. Jared A. Walker (Protestant), and Jared A. Walker (Protestant), and 1st Lt. Frank J. Gilchrist (Catholic).

## "YOUR CHAPEL"

"TOO MUCH IS TOO MUCH"

There is probably no person who would argue with the above statement. Upon reflection we realize that the excesses in our lives have caused us much trouble and perhaps heartache. Over-indulgence in any good thing hurts because it destroys the proper proportion that created things are supposed to maintain in our lives. Too much ambition becomes greed and you have wars and internal strife. Too much food or drink and you have gluttony and drunkenness with all the evil effects. Too much talk and you have boredom. Too much insistence upon personal rights and you have infringement on the rights of others.

Truly most of our trouble stems from excesses. The real wrong in drinking is the overindulgence or excess. As a creature of the Creator liquid is supposed to fulfill a proper place in our lives. The excess robs us temporarily of our God-given senses and faculties of soul. Excessive use of other natural appetites result in evils that leave their marks on individuals as well as society as a whole.

We find out after a few years that it is better to sin by defect than by excess when we are concerned with our natural appetites. Better for a man to say nothing than to talk too much and have to retract any part of what he has said. Better for a man not to drink at all than have to pay for the damage his overdrinking brings about. Better for a man to be a hermit than to have his promiscuity level him to the animal kingdom.

"Too much is too much" would be a good thought to make part of our personality.

FRANK J. GILCHRIST  
1st Lt., USAF  
Ass't Wing Chaplain

## Reese Instructors Attend Series Of ATRC Conferences

Captain G. L. Brownlee, Captain H. L. Jones and Lieutenant T. H. Adams (USN), Reese flying instructors, attended a series of three conferences on navigation training, engineering and weather training at Headquarters, ATRC from 16 to 24 May.

Academic instructor representatives from all ATRC flying training bases attended the series of conferences which were designed to eliminate duplication and overlapping of instruction between basic and advanced flying schools.

### Command Decision —

(Continued from Page 1.)

Dayhuff by Wilson Ward, while D. M. McElroy plays the part of Mr. Arthur Malcolm, Arch Lamb the part of Mr. Oliver Stone, Harry Mussoon as Capt. G. W. C. Lee, and George Young as the NCO Photographer.

### Reese Airmen —

(Continued from Page 1.)

tory school. Aviation cadets, if selected as a candidate, will be discharged to enlist in the Air Force in the grade held just prior to their appointment as a cadet, after which they will be transferred immediately to the preparatory school.

In order to qualify applicants must have passed their nineteenth but not have reached their twenty-fourth birthday. They must have an aptitude Area I score of 120 or an AGCT score of 120 or higher, must be a citizen of the United States and must have had one full year of active enlisted service (which need not be continuous) and must be in an active enlisted status on the day of admission to the academy. He must be of excellent moral character, unmarried and a graduate from high school with at least one year of high school algebra and plane geometry. The preparatory school is a refresher course and does not take care of basic mathematical deficiency.

In order that applicants will be available to take the designating examination, reassignments within the zone of the interior will be delayed where necessary and applicants on overseas assignment may be retained where it does not interfere with the reporting date at the AFORD and where the airman agrees to forfeit all or part of his pre-embarkation leave for this purpose.

## Base Hospital Has New Surgeon

Major Edward N. Schwartz, medical officer specializing in surgery, reported for duty at the Station Hospital last Friday. Major Schwartz came here from Waller AFB, Trinidad, British West Indies, where he was the base surgeon.

A native of Denver, Colorado, the doctor studied at the U. of Colorado School of Medicine in Denver. After completing his internship at St. Louis City Hospital, Mo., he entered service in July 40 as a medical officer.

He attended the Medical Field Service School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., in 1941 and the Calcutta School of Tropical Medicine in 1943.

The major served overseas in India and Burma from Jan. 43 to Feb. 45. He also served as a medical officer in Rodriguez General Hospital at Puerto Rico from Nov. 47 to May 48, before being transferred to Trinidad.

Major Schwartz is married and resides with his wife and two children in town. He says he

## AROUND REESE

The Reese Cub and Boy Scouts had a picnic at McKenzie State Park on Memorial Day, 30 May. The main features of the event were swimming, playing ball, and a weiner roast.

Personnel assigned to the Ad-



Major Schwartz

plans to make the Air Force his career for twenty years at least.

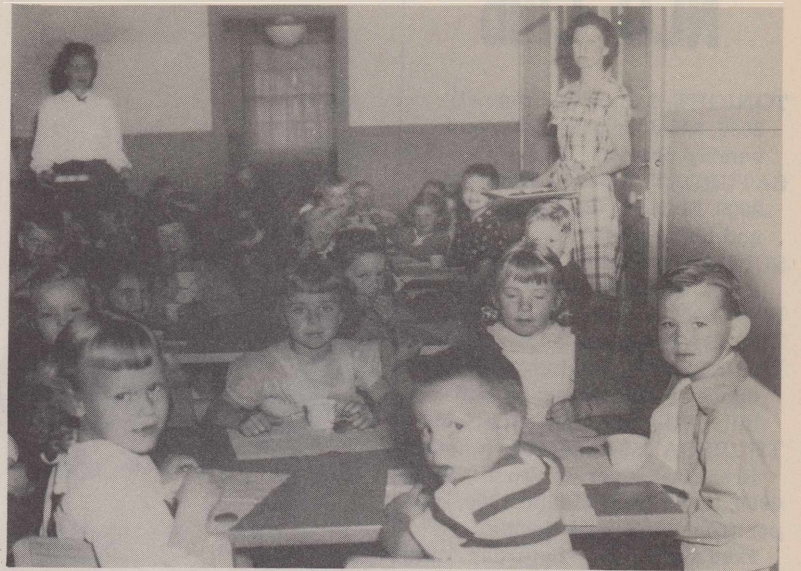
jutant's Section were given name cards made by State Control last week for on their desks. Lt. Max J. Ihrig, new assistant wing adjutant, secured the cards to get to know the men better by name.

Don't forget the spaghetti dinner sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the NCC Club on 12 June to raise funds to send two scouts from Reese to the National Scout Jamboree to be held at Valley Forge, Pa, this summer. Tickets are \$1 per person.

The Service Club is inaugurating a bus service to McKenzie State Park on Saturdays and Sundays starting next week. Busses will leave the Club at 1300 hours and return to the Base at 1600.

PFC Robert Johnson Inst. Sq. and Miss Dorothy Williams of Lubbock will conduct a dancing class for Negro airmen at the Service Club with the first lesson beginning on Tuesday, 6 June at 2000 hours. The course will consist of modern ballroom dancing, waltzing, rhumba, and samba lessons. A preliminary meeting

## Farewell Party



Ice cream and cookies were served Reese's kindergarten fledglings last week during their farewell party by Mrs. P. B. Wood and Mrs. Jack Minson, instructors. School bells for the youngsters will ring again in September. (Photo by Cpl. Conrad)

will be held tonight at the Chapel Annex, Bldg. T-31, at 2000 hours.

Officers, enlisted men and civilians who work at the Station Hospital got together last Fri-

day night at the Service Club for a squadron party, sponsored by the 3500th Medical Group. Highlighting the program was a buffet supper, followed by dancing to a four-piece band.

# Engineers Renovate Roads And Runways



"PRISONERS? HELL, NO, THEY'RE ENGINEERS!"

The first assignment of the engineers was to build loading platforms (1) at the quartermaster warehouses. Some were assigned to aid in placing asphalt sub-sealing under the parking ramp (2) in front of the hangers. To aid in construction of the library (3) engineer carpenters were detailed each day. The installed and real property survey team (4) went into work about this time. Another side project was to remove sidewalks from little used areas and place them in places of (5) greatest use. Work was then begun on the main project (6) of resurfacing the base's roads. The underbrush (7) was also cleared away from the runways and adjacent areas. The top surface (8) is dug up on the roads prior to resurfacing. (Photos by Cpl. Cook)

## NCO Club

TONIGHT, 2 June — Bingo at 2030, \$25 door prize, \$50 membership prize.

SATURDAY, 3 June—Dance at 2000. Music by Bailey Ireland and his orchestra.

SUNDAY, 4 June—Dance at 2000 hours. Music by Post Orchestra.

MONDAY, 5 June—Open house.

TUESDAY, 6 June—Open house.

WEDNESDAY, 7 June—Hillbilly dance at 2000. Music by Hillbilly Willy and his Texas Sons.

THURSDAY, 8 June—Open house.

Breakfast is served from 0700 to 0900, lunch from 1100 to 1300, supper from 1700 until closing.

Free coffee on Saturday and Sunday mornings until 1100.

## Officers Club

TONIGHT, 2 June—Stag night from 1900 to 2400 hours. Beer and food, \$1.00 per person.

SATURDAY, 3 June—Semi-formal dance at 2100-0100 hours. Music by post orchestra. Dinner reservations must be made prior to 1000 Friday.

SUNDAY, 4 June—Music and Buffet supper at 1800-2000. Cocktail hour in Fantasy Room 1700-1900 hours. All drinks full price.

MONDAY, 5 June—Open house. Meet your friends in the Fantasy Room after work.

TUESDAY, 6 June—Bingo at 2030 hours. Cash prizes. Buffet supper from 1830-2000 hours.

WEDNESDAY, 7 June—Women's Club luncheon. Business meeting and bridge at 1300 hours. Reservations.

THURSDAY, 8 June—Music by Pee Wee Cole Trio from 2000 until 2330 hours.

## REESE RADIO PROGRAMS K C B D

1590 On Your Dial

"Wings Over Lubbock"

1800 Hours Every Sunday

Girls who wear flannels -  
The whole year through,  
Itch to get married  
But seldom do.

## MOVIES

TONIGHT

**BEAUTY ON PARADE (F)**  
Robert Hutton - Lola Albright  
Shoot The Basket-Movie Short  
Newsreel  
Teachers' Pet - Cartoon

Saturday, 3 June  
**IRIQUOIS TRAIL (F)**  
George Montgomery  
Brenda Marshall  
Sing Me Goodbye - Movie Short  
The Kitten Sitter - Cartoon

Sunday, 4 June  
**RETURN OF THE FRONTIERSMAN (F)**  
Gordon Macrae-Julie London  
This Is America - Short

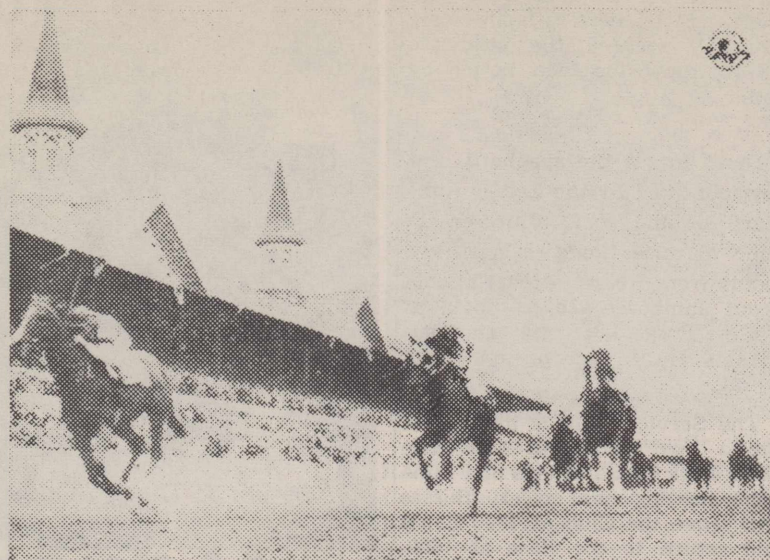
Monday, 5 June  
**OPERATION HAYLIFT (F)**  
Bill Williams - Tom Brown  
Ann Rutherford  
Clark & McCullough - Short

Tuesday, 6 June  
**THE SKIPPER SURPRISED HIS WIFE (F)**  
Robert Walker - Joan Leslie  
Edward Arnold  
Village Barn - Short  
Inki and the Lion - Cartoon

Wednesday, 7 June  
**TALL IN THE SADDLE (F)**  
John Wayne - Ella Raines  
Pete Smith - Novelty  
Color Cartoon

Thursday, 8 June  
**GUNFIGHTER (F)**  
Gregory Peck - Jean Parker  
Winter Storage - Cartoon  
Newsreel

## Down The Stretch



Here's a worm's-eye view of the finish of the 76th Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs near Louisville. Middleground (left) bounds under wire a length-and-a-quarter ahead of second-place Hill Prince (with checked hood). Coming in third is Mr. Trouble (white blaze on face).

## Officers And Airmen Hear Capitalism Explained

"What is capitalism and how does it work? Where and why does the government enter into our economic system?"

This question where answered Thursday afternoon, 25 May, at the Base Theater by guest speaker for the month Dr. Byron R. Abernethy, professor of government at Texas Tech.

Talking on the subject, "Government and the American Economy", Dr. Abernethy pointed out that it was more than incidental that the birth of America as an independent country in 1776 came in the same year that Adam Smith wrote his famous book, "Wealth of a Nation," which espoused the theory of free enterprise.

"We have the capitalist economic system in America because it promotes the welfare of all the people more than any other system we may develop. The justification of capitalism as being a better way of life," he emphasized, "is that it is more efficient and productive in general welfare."

Under capitalism the economy largely controls itself. It works on the principle that every individual follows his own selfish economic goals for profit. Therefore, by his industry, he helps society as a whole.

The three basic economic functions are production, distribution and consumption. Production is defined as the creation of wealth. Land, labor, capital, and management are the four factors of production. The end of all production is consumption, the use of goods or services by people in satisfaction of their wants.

"The consumer is all-important under our economic system of free enterprise," the doctor declared. "He dictates what and the quantity of it that will be produced."

"Since profit is the motivating force in production," he explained, "the producer works in the interest of the general welfare so that he'll buy his product. Com-

petition forces the producer to constantly strive to put out a better product."

Three factors that have a controlling influence on the forces of production are 1) rationing of scarce materials on a political basis as the government did during the war, 2) the production of goods most in demand for the highest prices, and 3) the law of supply and demand.

However, the doctor noted that certain assumptions inherent in our economic theory are not entirely valid. All men, he added, are not motivated solely by economic interests. Many large businesses and corporations today are making less profits than they could if they were smaller because of some men's desire for power and prestige.

The assumption that the consumer interest is in harmony with society as a whole also falls short. For example, people pay high prices for drugs like narcotics, which are produced at the expense of something more desirable. It is at this point that the government intervenes in the public's interest with legislation.

Another untrue assumption is that every person in the market has full and complete knowledge of the market. In the days of the old general store such was the case, but rapid technological advances have multiplied the complexity and scope of today's business.

That factors of production are mobile is another assumption that doesn't hold water today. For example, the huge automobile industry at Detroit couldn't be moved suddenly. It has developed a certain rigidity and therefore a transition would be slow.

Another difficulty of the theory is that free and complete competition is not always the case. It wouldn't be economically feasible, for example, to have a dozen different train companies competing with each other where one track and train would suffice. The doctor also cited such utilities as gas and water that are natural monopolies.

"The mechanism within our economy for protecting the consumer falls short in some places and that is where the government enters into the picture. To keep alive competition and provide stimulation it provides such measures as the Public Food and Drug Acts, public utilities commissions, protective tariffs, anti-trust laws, and subsidies", he concluded.

Master at Arms: "What's your job, sailor?"  
Sailor: "Locksmith, sir."  
MA.: "What were you doing in the galley when we raided that dice game?"  
Sailor: "Making a bolt for the door, sir."

## Colonel Blase Throws First Ball At Opening Of Baseball Season

The Sundown Oilers defeated the Reese baseball team 19-3 in an exhibition game played Sunday, 30 May at the Reese ball diamond located behind the Officer's Club. Colonel George H. Blase, Base Executive Officer, threw out the first ball, inaugurating the opening of the baseball season at Reese.

The Reese team, a surprise to many of the spectators, began

## Police Sergeant — (Continued from Page 1.)

two together. They knew that no one was trying to pull a prank on Sergeant Hoover but that Happy's Pet Shop was looking for Corporal Hoover, welfare specialist and lion trainer.

They tried to locate him but Dave, happy that his stint of KP was over with at 2100 hours, wearily dragged himself off to the barracks and bed, unaware that one 200-pound lion belonging to him had disrupted the normal routine of the Lubbock police department.

With the coming of the dawn on last Thursday morning, Dave was finally apprised of the furor that his lion had caused and immediately dashed to a long distance phone on the base. He contacted Happy's Pet Shop and informed them that he was the David C. Hoover that they were looking for, not Police Sergeant David J. Hoover of Lubbock.

Then to clear up the mystery of the unwanted lion he contacted Bill Clark, Avalanche-Journal reporter and unraveled the threads of the mystery for him.

It seems that Happy's Pet Shop had mailed a letter to him here at Reese which somehow or other never reached him, perhaps because it was mailed to a Post Office box in Lubbock. The pet shop then tried to locate him by phone and in getting the wrong David Hoover created the mystery of "who wants a lion" with one Hoover saying "I positively don't" and the other "I do."

According to Dave the cat arrived Wednesday and is in his new home at McKenzie State Park. Sometime in the near future Dave plans to put on a wrestling act with the lion.

If anyone is interested in becoming a lion trainer, perhaps Dave could be persuaded to teach him the trade. In fact the staff of the Roundup is trying to convince their photographer, Corporal Clarence Conrad, that he should go inside the cage with Dave to shoot a picture of the world the way that it looks to the lion. But so far he can't be convinced that Dave's pet is a harmless little pussy cat who just loves human beings—that is with a little salt on them for seasoning.

## Master Sergeant — (Continued from Page 1.)

Sergeant Burns attended the Instructors' School at Scott AFB in April 49 and then was assigned as an instructor in the Radio Operators' School there.

The sergeant says he'll use the knowledge and background of radio he's acquired in the service for profit in civilian life. He plans on going to television school at Los Angeles, California, under the GI Bill.

"But first," he declared, "I'm going to take a vacation up at New York and see a bunch of those ball games. Baseball is one of my favorite sports. I was second baseman on our regimental team and I've always liked sports. I also plan to do some fishing and hunting back home in Dawson, Texas."

"Did you hear the first sergeant had a heart attack?"  
"I haven't even heard he had a heart."

training about a month ago when it was decided that because many of the civilian and military personnel of the base would like to play baseball, and there was no outside means of doing so, to no outside means of doing so, to organize a baseball team. Prior to this time the emphasis had been placed on athletics on a squadron level.

The thirty players under the direction of team manager Bob Bishop, a civilian employed in Base Shops, began working out every day. In addition the team built a large back-stop to protect the spectators and hold foul balls on the diamond.

Mr. Bishop is being assisted in the management and training of the team by M/Sgt. Theodore R. Carey, T/Sgt. Frank H. Meserole, outfield coach; and T/Sgt. James Adcock, infield coach.

The Sunday game was the first one of the season for the Reese nine while the Oilers are leading the Oil belt League at the present time.

One of the highlights of the game came when manager "Baldy" Joiner of the Sundown team took the mound, relieving his regular pitcher, had a single hit off him by manager Bishop of the Reese team who had just come in as a pinch hitter.

Tomorrow at 1400 hours the base team will play a team from Levelland at the base diamond. Original plans had called for a game last night with the Slaton Lions at Slaton.

## Air Force Develops Supersensitive Camera

Philadelphia (AFPS)—A supersensitive camera, capable of taking clear pictures from low-flying jet planes traveling at an estimated 3,000 miles an hour (if such speed were possible) has been developed by the Air Force.



Acme  
FAIR AND WARMER—Things get sunnier when Nancy Olson gives with a big smile despite the slicker and rain hat. You won't need a telescope like the one she's holding (had you noticed?) in order to see Nancy in her next picture, "Mr. Music."