

### Morty Meekle



### Reenlistment Rate ZOOMS

Retirement benefits now top the list of reasons why Air Force men—first termers and career airmen alike—are flocking to Air Force reenlistment rates to new highs, according to T-Sgt. Don Adams, United States Air Force recruiter for this area.

In view of the increasing reenlistment rates, Air Force headquarters recently conducted a survey among airmen to discover why so many are signing over. The results show that the airmen appreciate the many actions taken this past year by the Air Force to make service life attractive and stable.

Sgt. Adams stated that along with the retirement benefits, listed by airmen who realize the advantage of long-range security, reenlistment included: satisfaction with job and duty assignments; Air Force opportunities for training and education; adventure and travel; family satisfaction with the Air Force; and the love of flying and aviation.

Other spurs include the new pay and allowances, traditional fringe benefits and the lucrative reenlistment bonus often reach more than \$1,000.

Veterans of all branches of the armed forces can secure full information on the prior-service program, training in career fields of choice, bases of choice and adjustments of rank from Sgt. Adams at the local Air Force recruiting office located at the post office building.



**PVT. RICHARD A. SMITH, U.S. Army Engineers, is now serving in Korea. His wife, Geneva (Hitson) Smith, lives in Klamath Falls, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, live in Langell Valley.**

### Scholarships To Be Given

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### Patrons Eye Achievements

**ROBERT WAYNE DUBOIS, Airman U.S. Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. DuBois, Chiloquin, is taking basic training at Parks Air Force Base, California. Before his enlistment on January 16, 1956, he attended the Chiloquin High School.**

### Sacred Heart Notebook

By BARBARA YOUNG  
Sacred Heart Academy was visited by Sister Prudentia and Sister Leobaida from Glen Riddle, Pennsylvania and Mother Agnes and Mother Juvenalis from the Western Provincial House Thursday and Friday. The visit was thoroughly enjoyed by the students as well as the sisters here. The visitors were entertained by the Madrigals and the string ensembles Thursday evening.

The Trojans ran away from the Henley Hornets Friday evening with a score of 70-44. This ends the season for the Academy.

If one should enter the halls of the Academy they would notice a remarkable difference. The students are observing Lent and they show it. No candy bars between classes, gum is never in evidence, and the noise is as if it never were.

The seniors are asking for money for the annual. It is to be paid as soon as possible.

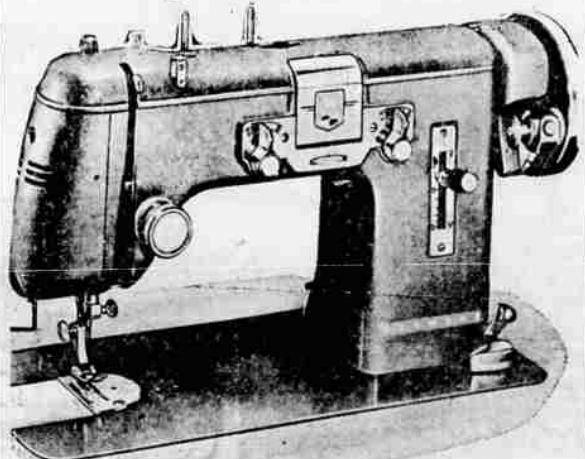
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### Nursing Need Told Observers

Mrs. Don Veatch, home nursing chairman for the American Red Cross, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Klamath Falls Ground Observer Corps February 23. She emphasized the necessity of home nursing for both personal and disaster emergency reasons and stated that home nursing classes would be available to GOC members during March and April.

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