

Airman Completes Recruiter Course

Technical Sergeant Edward B. Smith, son of Mrs. Mabel V. Smith of 1520 Ruffin St., Birmingham, has completed the special U.S. Air Force Recruiter course at Lakefield AFB, Tex.

Sgt. Smith, whose previous assignment was at Fort Meade, Md., will be an official Air Force recruiter. He was selected for the special assignment as a volunteer with an outstanding military record.

The sergeant was trained in 11 areas of study, including the Air Force job classification system, testing procedures and community relations to broaden his qualifications for presenting the facts of Air Force career opportunities to young men and women.

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By RUTH VOGT
Special Writer

Rome—No trick at all in getting used to blank red elevator-82 instead of pounding the life out of my old Royal.

You just gotta have more patience, more paper and a big fat eraser. It is wise to have a lot of time, too, to produce one page of type on these elegant press machines.

Don't look now but the punctuation marks are not there yet they are coming. They are being sent back in the states? Also, they have moved the letter "M" and the letter "Z" to the craziest spots; Why do they do such things to a person who is too old to master a neq keyboard?

ANYWAY, LET us leave this tricky elegant new machine and talk about dogs and cats and children.

Even the dogs have a Michelangelo mobile expression, very huge eyes, very soulful faces. The cats and dogs are not fat. Both are thin and lean. Cats and dogs and children are loved very much around here. None of them appear spoiled in any way. Cars stop for all three

when they meander out in the streets, which is very often.

REPORTERS passing by, so business like and full of wisdom, probably think I am trying hard to get here. What would they say if they realized that cats, dogs and children are subjects for discussion on this late Friday afternoon of a beautiful autumn day?

Don't be envious of that report on the beautiful weather. Never in all history (some go as far back as Caesar) has Rome seen such rain fall. They don't like rain. They live better and far happier under a hot sun.

When an American, refusing to allow such a tiny thing as bad weather to dampen spirits, prances down the street with a happy grin they are bewitched. The minute the sun pops at noon, they are different people.

ANOTHER VERY funny rule exists here. They are completely used to it. We visitors are not. In a few boarding houses do they turn on the heat before Nov. 15. Thank the Lord my pension goes by an order of November.

However, heat to Americans and heat to Italians are two different conceptions. This is easy to figure out. It is their fault that their ancestors built rooms with ceilings so high the tallest step-ladder could not reach; and that their walls and marble floors resist the modern idea of being warmed?

That is why the sweater business is about the biggest business from all to spring. What beautiful sweaters line the store windows, but their prices match ours, hence, no sweaters bought, just mementos of Rome. They are not as cheap when you painfully translate the Lire, their dollars, into ours.

"THE AMERICAN dollar is still the best buying power in Europe," was overheard the other day. I stopped dead and figured there is either a leak in my purse or else I am terribly poor at translating lire because it goes mighty fast and I just stick to coffee, newspapers, stamps and typewriter paper.

Before putting the elegant cover over this very elegant neq olivetti-82, could I like to know how many times the big fat eraser has been used here? Not nearly enough, my editor is sighing along about now; Next time I'll use a pen, so help me Goodnight.

Dear St. Nick:
My dad said that I was a very good boy. I want one Strombecker racing car put together and a GTS and a Strombecker pit garage and a Civil War set and a Moldmaster construction set.

Rick LaPave
1506 Haynes, Birmingham

Lapeer State Home Entertains Parents With Musical Combo

A musical combo from the Lapeer State Home and Training School, will entertain the members of the Lapeer Parents Association at their meeting to be held on Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. at the Royal Oak YM.

The young entertainers will be guests of the Lapeer Parents Association at dinner prior to the meeting. Arrangements for their children and gifts were made in the group who will be accompanied by a blind pianist, also a

resident of the home. Featured will be instrumental numbers and songs, directed by Robert Powell, reception director of the Lapeer State Home.

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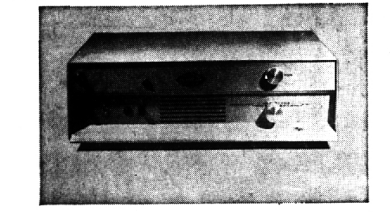
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