

Graduate 170 in Class 52-D Saturday

Chinese CG, Staff, Tours Base

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ROTC STAFF here at Reese to guide more than 130 students through this summer's encampment are, left to right, standing: Capt. Paul M. Lunde, M/Sgt. Billy W. Finkbiner, M/Sgt. Jack Lansinger, Maj. Ren G. Saxton, Capt. Perry E. Cooksey, Capt. LeRoy P. Hansen and M/Sgt. Ned F. Wilbur. Sitting: Lt. Col. Edward J. Culleton, camp commander, Lt. Col. Roy W. Arrowood, training officer, Maj. Glen S. Keiffer, Maj. Robert A. McGinnis and M/Sgt. David G. Jones.

Air ROTC Cadets Here Sun.

Over 100 ROTC students from nine different universities are expected to pour in here over the weekend in preparation for Monday's opening of the summer camp. The students will come here

from Yale University, Bradley University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Southern Illinois University, St. Louis University, the University of Illinois, the University of Kansas, the University of Missouri and the University of the South.

The program opens Monday and will close on 19 July. Most of the students are expected to arrive here sometime on Sunday.

The camp staff is headed by Lt. Col. Edward J. Culleton of RAFB, Lt. Col. Roy W. Arrowood, assistant professor of air science and tactics at the University of Iowa, will serve as training officer throughout the summer.

The training will include orientation, flight planing, weapons and marksmanship, physical training, drill, exercise of command and function of base activities.

The students will be housed in the cadet area and will be treated as cadets during their stay here.

The men are all in their third year of ROTC and will be commissioned next year.

Chaplain R. N. Hillyer, Graduation Speaker, to See Son Commissioned

Serving a dual purpose here tomorrow will be Chaplain (Col.) Roy N. Hillyer, U. S. Army, retired, who besides delivering an address will play the part of a proud parent by seeing a son, Willard K. Hillyer, win his silver pilot's wings and a commission in the USAF.

The principal speaker at 52-D graduation exercises, Chaplain Hillyer has led a long and full life in the military service since first serving in the U. S. Naval Reserve during WW I.

Commissioned in the Kansas

National Guard in 1925, Chaplain Hillyer remained with the 114th Cavalry through the rank of major and in 1941 was assigned as a lieutenant colonel to the 35th Division, Camp Robinson, Ark. He served at Fort Ord, Calif., the following year, and in 1943 graduate from the chaplain's school at Harvard University.

Later with the 97th Infantry Division and the 23rd Army Corps, he was ordered overseas in June, 1944, as senior chaplain with the 10th Army. The same month Chaplain Hillyer was promoted to the rank of colonel in the chaplain's corps. He served through the Okinawa campaign and in April, 1946, was discharged for injuries sustained at Okinawa.

He has been Civil Air Patrol captain of the 10th Group and still holds a reserve commission.

Chaplain Hillyer, who now resides at Carmel-By-The-Sea, Calif., has three sons: Colonel Roy N. Hillyer, Jr., USAF; S/Sgt. Billy A. Hillyer, USMC, and 2nd Lt. Willard K. Hillyer, USAF.

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Lieut. Gen. Wang Shu-Ming, commanding general of the Chinese Air Force, will visit Reese today and tomorrow when he will tour the basic pilot school, attend the graduation ceremonies of class 52-D and meet ten Chinese Air Force students now training here under MDAP.

Currently touring Air Force installations in the United States as a guest of the USAF chief of staff, General Wang is being accompanied by Maj. Gen. Wei Chung-Lain, commanding general of the Air Technical Service Command of the Chinese Air Force, and Col. Loh Ying-Teh, deputy chief of staff, operations and training, CAF headquarters. Also in the party are Col. Liu Chung-Kwang, A-4, and Maj. Hsah Kung-Chuan, interpreter.

The CAF chief and his party will be met shortly after noon Friday by Col. C. P. West, Reese commanding officer, and officials of the 3500th Pilot Training Wing. An honor guard of Air Police and the 514th Air Force band will be on hand to welcome General Wang's C-47.

Tour Pilot School

Following luncheon with the wing staff at the Officer's Club, the Chinese Air Force officials will tour the facilities of the basic pilot school, their chief interest here. The mission, function and organization of Reese will be explained to the party during the tour.

The CAF leaders are being shown the organization, equipment, training and operation of USAF bases in a move to futher good relations between the two nations. Since military materiel is being furnished the CAF in Formosa by the United States, USAF officials hope to stress the proper utilization of the equipment, a move vital to the establishment of a standard operating procedure for allied air forces all over the world.

Friday evening, the Chinese officers will attend a reception for graduating class 52-D at the Officers' Club.

Meet CAF Trainees

Ten CAF students from Formosa will have the opportunity to meet their commander at a breakfast held for the group and the 3500th Pilot Training Group staff at the Plainsman hotel Saturday morning.

After the informal gathering, the visitors will return to the base to attend graduation ceremonies at the base theater. Chaplain Roy N. Hillyer (Col.) U. S. Army, retired, will be the principal speaker when the basic pilot school graduates receive their Air Force pilot's wings.

To Honor 1000th Cadet Graduate Of Pilot School

Gen. Carter to Attend; DSC to Wife of Hero

An even 100 aviation cadets—50 each in the T-6 and B-25 segments of the program—and 70 student officers of class 52-D will end their basic pilot training here tomorrow when at graduation exercises all will receive silver pilot's wings and the cadets become sworn into office as second lieutenants in the USAF.

As an added feature of the ceremonies the 1000th aviation cadet to be graduated from the pilot school here since the reactivation of the base in the fall of 1949 will be cited and presented an award. Identity of the cadet is being withheld until time for the award to be made.

Speaking to the new graduates will be Chaplain (Col.) Roy N. Hillyer, U. S. Army, retired, whose son, Willard K., is a member of the graduating class.

Reese is to be honored during graduation with a visit by Maj. Gen. Warren R. Carter, commanding general of Flying Training Air Force, who will conduct the presentation of special awards and honors during ceremonies at the base theater. General Carter will arrive here around noon today with his aide-de-camp, 1st Lt. Murray Parizeau, and Maj. James S. Percy, FTAF public information officer.

Seven aviation cadets of 52-D have received notification of appointment to Regular Air Force commissions: Alfred J. Dickhaus, Jerry E. Fullerton, Delos F. Hamlin, Jr., Richard E. Ahler, Charles B. Stratton, Bryan Sumner and James C. Swarts.

Several officers will be honored with high military decorations at the graduation exercises. Mrs. George A. Davis will accept the nation's highest award, the Distinguished Service Cross, on behalf of her husband, Major Davis, who has been listed missing in action in Korea. Receiving Distinguished Flying Crosses will be Capt. Jack M. DeMoss, 1st Lt. Craig C. Mathews, and 1st Lt. Robert E. Grandon.

Also receiving commendations, in the tradition of the cadet program, are Joseph E. Stack, whose academic standing is the highest in his class; John K. Garland, chosen for outstanding military bearing during training, and Durrell H. Phillips, named best athlete among the graduates.

Speaker Gives Tips on FEAF Duty

The age long problem of how to get rid of your mother-in-law has finally been solved . . . that is, if she has followed you all the way to the Far East.

The answer to this and many other problems of overseas duty will be answered in next week's AIP lecture when M/Sgt. Richard G. Synan of the Supply squadron gives his "Tips on FEAF overseas duty."

Furniture seems to be a paramount problem to many married airmen planning to take their fam-

ilies with them. According to Sergeant Synan, all furniture should be stored in the U. S. The tropical climate with its bugs and wet weather deteriorates the average household fixtures very quickly. Light bulbs are usually kept burning in closets twenty four hours a day to keep clothes dry enough to wear.

At Guam, where the sergeant was stationed, housing for dependents is plentiful, and new leave regulations now make it possible for an airman who has enough leave time accrued to come

to the States and accompany his family overseas.

Emergency leaves are given only if a "granite letter" is received from Headquarters USAF by the airman's overseas squadron. After the arrival of such a letter, two days are required to reach the States from Guam.

Those airmen having less than six months still left on their overseas tour remain in the ZI and are reassigned.

Sergeant Synan has scheduled

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EIGHT WEEKS of study comes to an end for these fourteen airmen who have just completed the wing management training school this week. In the front row left to right they are: S/Sgt. A. T. Zasa, M/Sgt. E. O. Westbrook, Mr. C. C. Galbraith, class instructor, M/Sgt. G. M. Stone, T/Sgt. L. C. Burton, and T/Sgt. J. D. Breeland. Second row left to right are: A/1C W. F. Glassford, S/Sgt. A. L. Webster, M/Sgt. O. C. Lee, S/Sgt. P. J. Quinlan, M/Sgt. J. Day, S/Sgt. E. P. Smith, S/Sgt. R. E. McCoy, T/Sgt. W. F. Coady, and T/Sgt. J. A. Blanks.

MacBeth, MacTorchy - Maximum Thrift

HQ., ATRC—"Double, double, toil and trouble—Fire burn and cauldron bubble . . . Eye of newt and toe of frog . . . Wool of bat and tongue of dog . . ."

Not a verra appetizing r-recipe, that's for sure, but that's the way my thoughts are r-running. Borr-rrowed the lines fr-rom my good fr-riend "MacBeth," you know the economy minded Scotsman who tr-ried to cut food bill by doing in his chowhound fr-riends and r-relatives.

Now, I don't go along with "MacB's" dr-rastic methods, but I've got to give him cr-redit. R-right or wr-rong, he did do something. That's what tr-oubles me.

Here I am with a top pr-rrior-rity job to do and I'm a little over-rwhelmed. Ther-re's so many things to do . . . so many places to be . . . and all at once. And even though I know that all thr-rough ATR-RC ever-ryone is wor-rking on this economy job, I wonder'r how effective it is for all this to be going on without one single aim.

What we need is a plan!!!

By golly, that's it. We need a way to point ever-rybody's wor-rk in the same dir-rection. You can't kill a monster-r with 100 jackknives jabbing here and ther-re. One solid swor-rd will do the tr-rick.

Besides, with a little or-rganization, we'll be in good shape for an exchange of ideas. If a colonel at Sampson finds that softer-r pavement will save shoe leather-r, the idea can be r-relayed to people at Par-rks and Lackland. That way ever-ryone can benefit fr-rom ever-ryone else's br-rainstor-rms.

Tr-ruthfully, no one can say that I, Angus MacTor-rchy, am not a modest man I have to admit that I am pr-retty br-right, but even I can't think of ever-rything. To be per-rfectly honest, I'm going to need your-r-r help.

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One of the most popular facilities at Sun Valley is its tricky, 9-hole, 18-tee golf layout. Lessons are given by experts by appointment. The golf course, with its bent grass greens and bluegrass fairways, is open for play approxi-



A SUN VALLEY GUIDE ties into a fighter at the headquarters of Big Redfish, a clear mountain lake that sparkles in the Sawtooth basin, a short drive north from the Union Pacific resort. Redfish is one of the popular sidetrips out of Sun Valley, which nestles in a land of recreational opportunities.

Your Chapel

"For as he thinketh in his heart, so is he," Proverbs 23, 7.

You are what your thoughts are. Therefore character is not a matter of chance, but is the result of what you have made of yourself. The choices you make either destroy you or make you. Make a list of the things you believe in; then you will know what you are attracted to. Your strengths and weaknesses will be exposed by this self-examination.

If you would improve the circumstances around you, there is only one solution—begin with yourself. The wrong kind of thinking brings about crime and habites of drunkenness which eventually bring about destitution and disease. On the other hand, a course of energetic industry and personel happiness comes from a life which has for its motivating force the love of God and love of our neighbor.

Our medical authorities know the importances of mental health upon the physical well-being of a man. Fear of disease and ill health worries a man into sickness. When you are filled with the frustrating thoughts of folly, pride and passion, you will work wrinkles into your face and torture your body into an unhealthy state. Your features will reveal your thinking and your physical well-being is determined in many ways by your thoughts. In our thinking, we should remember we all need a purpose in our lives to keep ourselves from aimless drifting. Only by persistent effort can we develop our strength and potential in any field.

Achivement comes from holding high ideals and a clear vision of what one wants out of life. Men rarely rise above the ideals they have. Neither do they succeed without putting thought into action.

ALVIN A. KATT
 Chaplain (Maj) USAF
 Wing Chaplain

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On one of America's finest artificially frozen outdoor rinks, one can enjoy ice skating in mid-summer. The beginner may take lessons from competent instructors. The visitor can swim at either of two open-air, glass-enclosed pools without charge. For the sporting gunmen interested in warming up on trap, skeet, quail walk, duck tower and the rifle and pistol range, Sun Valley's trapfield offers a complete shooting setup.

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ing, fishing, hiking and mountain climbing.

Indoor sports, as provided in the Game Room of the Lodge, include bowling, pocket billiards, and pingpong.

Sun Valley offers nightlife that combines big town routines and the informality of Western living. Dinner dancing is offered in the lodge dining room, and dancing continues as the night life scene switches to the popular Duchin Room. A small combo provides the music for the dancers at the Challenger Inn Ram nightclub.

For a complete vacation that will last until next vacation time, Sun Valley is the ideal place. To insure the best of accommodations, potential guests are requested to make reservations. For reservations, wire or write the general manager, Sun Valley, Idaho, or contact any Union Pacific representative or travel agent.

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First Article in Series Tells Meaning, Use of 'TacAir'

HQ., ATRC — What is Tactical Airpower?

One airman called it on the nose when he said, "Tactical airpower is nothing more than close support for ground troops." But it's not quite that simple.

Actually tactical airpower is a misnomer. Airpower is indivisible and can't be cut up into segments. But to examine the facts let us use tactical airpower, or Tac Air, solely as abbreviations.

Any "type" of airpower has its objectives. Targets for Tac Air

are military forces, both troops and equipment. Strategic Airpower, on the other hand, is directed against the sources of national strength itself (industries, sources of raw materials, etc.). Even so, the functions of these two "types" of airpower sometime overlap.

There are not two wars as some imagine: one in the air and one on the ground. It is ONE WAR with ONE OBJECTIVE fought by two different instruments in two different elements, but both to accomplish one very common purpose—the mission.

Top on the list of Tac Air's targets is the enemy's air force. Hitting the enemy's air force first, and fast, is supported by three good reasons:

1. It has an immense capacity to concentrate on and destroy any program undertaken by our surface forces.

2. No weapon available to our surface forces can be used against it with equal efficiency.

3. Until the enemy's air strength is reduced, our own air forces cannot move on in maximum force to their other assignments.

To say it all simply, the first objective of Tac Air is the "destruction of enemy weapons that fire from air to ground."

To accomplish the destruction of the enemy's air force, many missions will be flown. Fighter sweeps, escort missions, and interception help destroy enemy aircraft in the air and on the ground.

Bombing missions hit grounded aircraft and the airfields and installations necessary for their support. Photo and visual reconnaissance help provide the necessary information to carry out these missions.

(Next Week: Tactical Airpower's Second Battle.)

Twin to See Twin Graduate Tomorrow

When Aviation Cadet Wilson C. Whitaker becomes a second lieutenant tomorrow, his twin brother, A/C Hubert M. Whitaker, will be in the audience for a "preview of coming events."

Brother Hubert is now stationed at Spence Air Force Base, Ga., where he is undergoing his primary phase of cadet training.

Hubert and Wilson reside in Enfield, N. C.

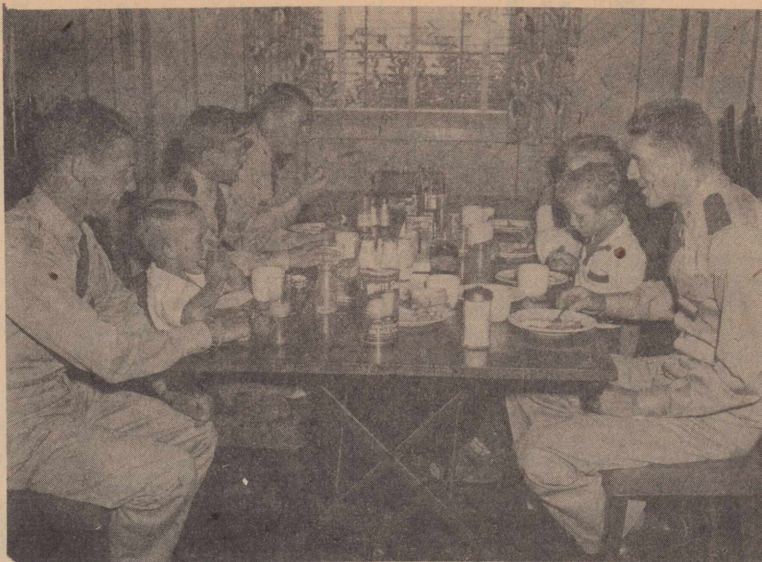
Fireworks Display on Base Fourth of July

A mammoth fireworks display open to all military personnel and their families will be held here the Fourth of July at 2000 hours, according to Capt. Noah N. Wyncoop, personnel services officer.

The site, near the salvage area, will be the same as last year, but this year's "blow-up" will triple the size of the previous display.

Signs will be posted on the base showing the way to the area, Captain Wyncoop informed.

AIRMEN AIRCRAFT OBSERVERS holding commissions in the rank of captain or below in the AF Reserve, may apply through channels to ConAC for recall in their highest reserve rank, if physically and professionally qualified.



A GOOD START for the day was given four boys from Milam Orphan Home last week when they visited the base in conjunction with the Father for a Day occasion. The boys and their "fathers" are left to right: A/C John K. Garland, Alan R. Arman, A/C Robert H. Klagy, A/C Roger Strague, Pete Siles, Edwin Ford and A/C Cyrus C. Miller.

"Armed Forces Officer" New Reference Book at Library

In view of the increased emphasis being placed on leadership and discipline throughout the command, a new book, "The Armed Forces Officer," by Office of the Secretary of Defense, has been recommended by the base library as a valuable reference for all training instructors, aviation cadets and junior officers.

Each chapter of the book contains a key word or key sentence that are jewels from the standpoint of embodying the thought of the chapter, the library informs. Some of these are listed:

"The word 'fidelity' stands for the four lofty qualities that are cited on every man's commission."

"If an officer has certain inner qualities, they will give him a free-wheeling adjustment with other persons in all walks of life."

"The absence of a common purpose is the chief source of unhappiness in any collection of individuals."

A most interesting chapter on instruction has the following gems:

"Instruction is just about the begin-all and end-all of every military officer's job. He spends the greater part of his time either pitching it or catching it, and the game doesn't stop until he is retired. Instruction is the generator of unified action. It is the transmission belt by which lessons of experience are passed on to untrained men."

The chapter also makes the pertinent statement, "A competent instructor not only will teach his men but will increase his prestige in the act."

The base library, building T-421, has three copies of this timely reference available.

Need for Blood Urgent; Donor Deadline Set Up

The urgent need for plasma and whole blood is being emphasized during the second visit of the Fort Worth Defense Blood Center, 26-27 June.

Thursday, 19 May, was the deadline for airmen volunteering for the drive, but according to Harold L. Stanton, Red Cross Field Director, if the quota for the base is not filled, it may be extended to give more airmen a chance to give.

All blood donated both on the base and in Lubbock will be used for Armed Forces Personnel only.

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Party-goers will wear clothes backwards and further comply with the reverse attitude of the evening by saying "goodbye" when entering and "hello" when leaving the social, etc. Backward games and refreshment will be featured.

The wives' group also announced a tea which will be held from 1400 to 1600 hours Wednesday, 25 June, in the NCO ballroom. All wives of members of the NCO Club are cordially invited to attend.

FEAF Tips...

(Continued from page one) many other things including tips on recreation, travel, delays, transportation, and more on emergencies, facilities, and dependents in his lecture.

He says, "If an airman is going overseas, this talk should let him know about what to expect when he gets there."

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Rattlers Tear Down Builders Take 2nd Place in SP Loop

The base softball team combined an 11-hit, 13-run attack with the six-hit twirling of pitcher Billy Goodwin to humiliate Builder's Mart of Floydada 13-3 and move into second place in the South Plains softball league Thursday, 12 June.

Gene Neuroth led off the first inning with a walk, and Dalton Touchett signaled him to third. Vic Cristiano's infield out produced the first score of the game.

The "big inning" came in the second when the Reese men tallied six runs on five hits.

George Diggs started thing off with a triple, but was out at home on a fielder's choice when Leroy Haynes hit to the infield. Wycoff then walked, and Ray Schlinski doubled him and Haynes home. Goodwin singled Schlinski home, and Neuroth drew his second walk. Bob Walker proceeded to rattle the boards in the left field wall and end up on third base with a triple and two runs batted in. He then came across the plate on Cristiano's single to end the second-inning scoringz.

A double by Touchett, single by Walker, and a wild pitch produced two more runs in the fourth.

The Rattlers garnered one run in the fifth, two in the sixth, and one in the eighth to round out their total of 13.

Walker led the base team at the plate with three hits in five times at bat. Cristiano and Touchett followed closely behind him with two for three and two for four, respectively.

The win upped Goodwin's pitching record to six wins against two losses.

Gerald Vinson was tagged with the loss.

Winsome Washer

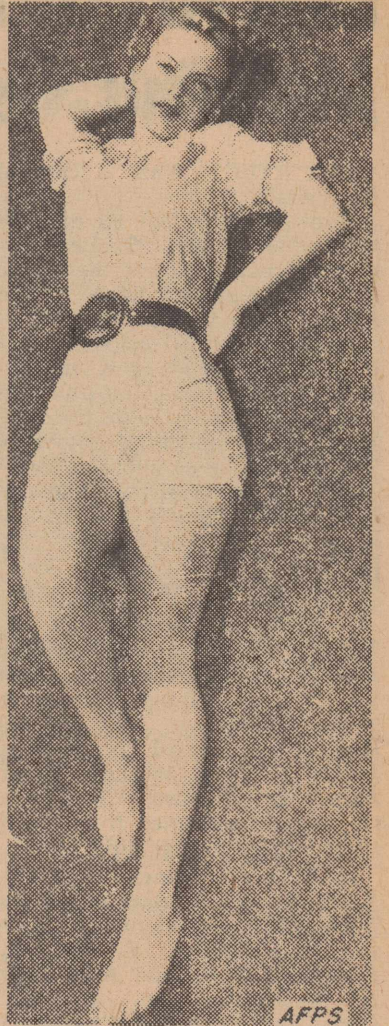


Wide World
Geni Whitlow is the photogenic window washer in a Hollywood film about a town inhabited entirely by beautiful women.

Round-up of Pin-ups...



UP Photo
Rita Gam smolders a little, to show her "ability to project sex appeal without uttering a word," which prompted a movie producer to sign her after seeing her on television. She will appear with Ray Milland in "The Thief," a film in which none of the actors speak. Rita plays a charmer who keeps Milland speechless throughout the film, although she never is closer to him than five paces.



All set for summer in a comfortable and attractive ensemble of blouse and shorts, pert young Paramount actress Marion Marshall



Mary Murphy, a honey with a fringe on top, would grace the surney of any young man lucky enough to get to squire her. Mary will be seen in the forthcoming production "Carrie," a movie made from Theodore Dreiser's novel, "Sister Carrie."



NEW UNIFORMS to kick off the regular softball season marked the appearance Tuesday evening of the Air Police nine. Resplendent in their green-and-gold suits are: front row, left to right: Fred Scott, Roland Weaver, Bob Magee, Eugene Peters, Roland Troxel and Bob Brissenden. Rear, left to right: Sam Keyes, Shelby Winston, Alfred McCoy, Jack Allen, Norman Reigelsperger, Harrol Braggs and R. L. Wells.

SOFTBALL SCORES

15 June

PTG 12, 3502nd Maint. 7
Supply 21, Medics 14
AP 15, PTW 13
Cadet A 9, Student Off. 6
Cadet B 12, Install. 10

18 June

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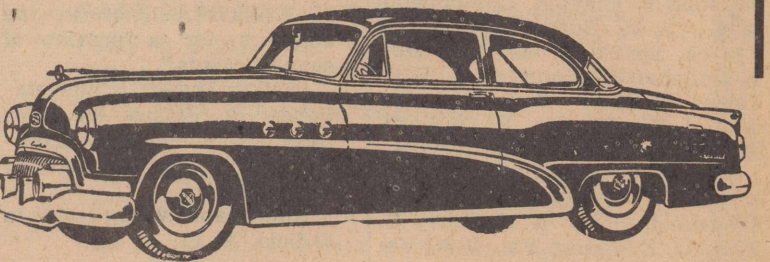
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Ground and Flying Safety Merge at ATRC, FTAF Hq.

HQ., ATRC—Greater effectiveness in the Air Training Command's over-all safety program is anticipated as a result of the recent merger of ground safety and flying safety offices at Headquarters ATRC and the Training Air Force levels.

Recommendation for the merger was made to Hq., USAF by Hq., ATRC because of the frequently mutual objectives of the two divisions and the thin line of demarcation distinguishing their activities.

The program was initiated because of the similarity of the basic function of flying safety and ground safety—the prevention of accidents, and of the basic causes of accidents—the same no matter where they occur.

The combined skill of civilian safety experts from ground safety and rated military personnel from flying safety has proven most effective under the new system, officials of the safety office reported.

At the present time, a safety survey of ATRC bases is being conducted by a team from the combined safety office at Hq., ATRC.

The purpose of the survey is to give commanding officers of the Training Air Forces and base commanders an evaluation of the safety program at their bases.

It is also intended to provide the commanders with methods and procedures which could be used by all of them in determining the effectiveness of their own safety program.

The survey, which lasts about one week at each base, covers such things as the primary mission of the base, airfields, weather office, control tower, mobile control, crash rescue and firefighting, aircraft operations, pilot training, medical safety, aircraft maintenance, instrument letdown procedures, ground controlled approach, instrument landing system, direction finding, armament, accident prevention program and personnel.

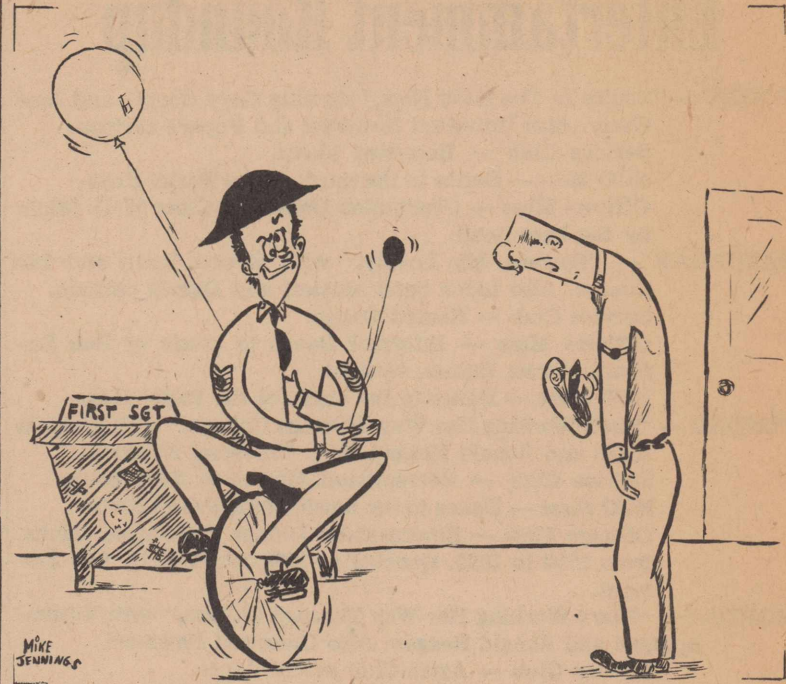
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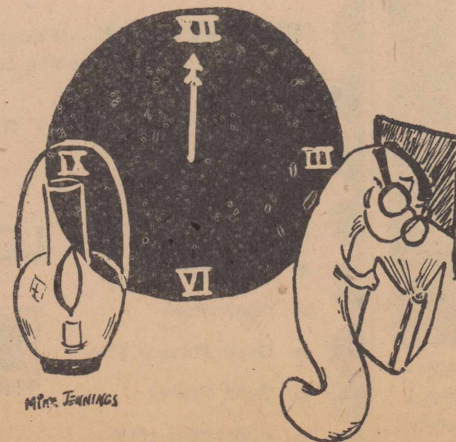
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Entertainment Roundup

TODAY — "You're In The Navy Now," starring Gary Cooper and Jane Greer. Also Universal Newsreel and Popeye cartoon.
 Service Club — Recorded Music.
 NCO Mess — Dance to the music of the Pastel Keys.
 Officers Mess — Graduation Dance for Class 52-D. Music by the base band.

SATURDAY — "Beware, My Lovely," with Robert Ryan and Ida Lupino. Also name band musical and Disney cartoon.
 Service Club — Record Dance.
 Officers Mess — Informal Dance to music of Bob Lamont. Norma Raines, vocalist.
 NCO Mess — Dance to the music of the Pastel Keys.

SUNDAY — "She's Working Her Way Through College," with Virginia Mayo and Ronald Reagan. Also Universal Newsreel.
 Service Club — Recreational Movies at 2000 hours.
 NCO Mess — Dance to the music of the Pastel Keys.
 Officers Mess — Smorgasbord Dinner. Half-price drinks. from 1700 to 1800. Dancing at 1830 to music by Bob Lamont.

MONDAY — "She's Working Her Way Through College," with Virginia Mayo and Ronald Reagan. Also Universal Newsreel.
 Service Club — Aztec Club record dance.
 Officers Mess — Bridge games at 2000 hours.
 NCO Mess — Ladies Auxiliary meeting in stag bar.

TUESDAY — "Kid Monk Baroni," with Bruce Cabot and Allene Roberts. Also Three Stooges comedy and Warner Bros. cartoon.
 Service Club — Quiz program.
 Officers Mess — Beer call from 1615 to 1700.
 NCO Mess — Open house.
 Officers Mess — Bingo and dancing, to the Pastel Keys.

WEDNESDAY — "The Wild Heart," starring Jennifer Jones. Also Screenliner and Color Favorite cartoon.
 Service Club — Bingo at 2000 hours.
 NCO Mess — Dancing to the music of the Pastel Keys.

THURSDAY — "Francis Goes to West Point," starring Donald O'Connor. Also Universal Newsreel. Color Sports Parade, and color Gold Medal cartoon.
 Service Club — Dance to the music of the base orchestra.
 Officers Mess — Women's executive council meeting at 1300.

WELL-ROUNDED PROGRAM AT SERVICE CLUB

With the addition of a new full-time hostess beginning this week, the Service Club expects to make its forthcoming program a greater success than ever before, announced A-2C Joe Bouwers, NCOIC.

"We've recently had an influx of new personnel, all very talented and versatile," said Joe. "We'll soon be underway with a more varied and progressive program than ever."

Probably the most widely-known activity at the club at present is the weekly Thursday night dance, where the airman can be sure of finding companionship, good music, and plenty of free refreshments.

Although the club is open at all times, other evening activities including bingo, card games, record music and movies, are offered to all to fill the off-duty hours.

The latest addition to the club's facilities is a recording machine,

which records six-inch disks, suitable for mailing, at no charge to the user.

One night per week is devoted to the Aztec Club, an all-negro organization, which offers a similar, varied program to its members.

The club's major project at the moment is an amateur variety show, to be staged sometime in July. Any type of act will be eligible to compete, although winners of previous contests will not be eligible for the prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5.

Participants in previous contests have, under the sponsorship of the Service Club, found themselves in demand to perform at various clubs and organizations in Lubbock and other nearby towns. Airman Bouwers voiced the hope that the next show will provide him with new names to add to the club's list of available acts for such off-base engagements.



ENJOYING A GAME of pool in the Service Club are several members of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron (Flying). A/2C David Beadle demonstrates the art of "English" for Miss Connye Sanders and Mrs. Dorothy Seaman. Checking Dave's form are A/3C James Watt, A/3C "Slim" Haataja and A/3C Edmond Lynch. The pool table is one of the most popular features in the club.



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KFYO-ABC: "Summer Is A-Comin' In,"—so say the words of the song, and so go the facts of the usual seasonal changes in radio listening. But first—tonight's fight card from Madison Square Garden pits Vince Martinez, Paterson, N. J., against Sammy Guiliano, Stamford, Conn. The middleweight ten-rounder airs at 9 p. m. (In two weeks, this, too, takes the summer breather).

Tonight's new 8:30 show offers a 30-minute musical entitled "Summer Cruise," replacing for the summer "Mr. District Attorney."

"Newstand Theater" moves from its regular Tuesday night airing (7:00-7:30) to the new time of 8:00-8:30 tonight, in the berth held by "Ozzie and Harriet." The Tuesday night vacancy is filled by "The Mayor of Times Square," with Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

Replacing the "Great Adventure" (Sunday, 5:30-6:00 p. m.), Arthur Van Horn narrates the human interest stories that he would include in the "Time Capsule" for future generations.

Monday night presents "This Is Music" in place of "The Big Hand" at 7:30 . . . and Wednesday night's 7:00 o'clock spot finds the new radio game airing under the title of "Postmark, U. S. A."

Finally—Monday through Friday at 9:00 p. m., get the latest in news from one of the greatest in news casting . . . on "John Daly and the News." (NOTE: Daly will follow the fights on Friday until they leave the air for the summer.

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Overseas Shots Revised, Letter Indicates Action

HQ., ATRC—Shot requirements for globe-trotting airmen are being changed by AFR 160-102, soon to be published. Meanwhile, a letter from Hq, USAF, lists the new immunization whats and whys.

Diphtheria shots are discontinued except for those going to Africa (north of 20 degrees latitude)

Godfrey Show, from CBS, has already begun and is scheduled for airing every Monday and Wednesday and every alternate Friday (not this week, but next week, the 27th), at 9 a. m.

KCBD-MBS: The followers of the happenings in the cinema-city of Hollywood will enjoy the weekday presentation of Mutual's "The Paula Stone Show." Paula offers news and interviews of and with the stars at 5:30 p. m.

Next week — the big summer changes from MBS and other "radiatorblings" from . . .

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or Europe (except the British Isles).

Embarkees for Central and South America, Africa (south of 20 degrees north latitude), Pakistan, India, and Ceylon will get yellow fever shots. Typhus shots are in store for those shipping to Europe (except British Isles), Africa north of 20 degrees north latitude, and Asia, including Japan, Philippines, and the East Indies.

Those headed for Japan, Philippines, or the East Indies will also get cholera shots.

Japan and Korea-bound airmen must have had smallpox immunization within four months prior to embarkation. The cholera and typhus shots for airmen going to these destinations must be taken within six months prior to embarkation.

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