

Air Force Probes Flying Saucer Mystery

Washington (AFPS)—The Air Force and the press got together recently in the Pentagon to delve more deeply into the baffling mystery of the "flying saucers."

Map. Gen. James A. Samford, chief of AF Intelligence, led a delegation of top AF authorities ready to answer any questions within the realm of reason.

The evidence was on the board. Since 1947, between 1,000 and 2,000 persons reported that they had seen "objects in the air shaped like a saucer." The Air Force carefully checked each one. About 80 percent of the sightings were easily explained.

The remaining 20 percent provide the mystery. What are from? Are they visitors from another planet? Secret weapons of the U. S.? Of the U. S. S. R.? Or are they merely manifestations of mass hysteria?

General Samford poured cold water over the theory that they are vehicles, missiles or even material objects.

"These phenomena," he said, "according to the various reported sightings would have to possess

unlimited power and no mass. No material object fits this description." This, of course, was only an opinion, the General cautiously qualified, but it reflected a well-thought out opinion based on many bits of information?

As for the mysterious blips on the radar screen, AF officials offered some revealing facts. Radar screens, they said, have been known to pick up such incongruous articles

as ionized clouds, flocks of ducks, ice formations and other perfectly natural phenomena.

Temperature inversion—when it's warmer in the air than on the

ground—also does strange things to a radar screen, they added. As an example, the recounted the case of the night-fighter pilot who "locked" on to what he thought was an unnatural object. He tracked it until he discovered that what he was tracking was, in reality, on the ground. He pulled out just in time.

Top physicists, astronomers and other technical people are working continuously to get to the bottom of the mystery. The AF has in production a camera with a light-refracting lens which it hopes will eventually clear up some of the bewilderment.

As it stands now, the Air Force agrees, no known measuring devices are available to adequately explain the phenomena.

Citing the fact that strange objects in the sky have been since biblical times, General Samford acknowledged the necessity of giving them "adequate but not frantic attention."

Thus the only agreement reached at the conference was not what these mysterious 20 percent unexplainables were, but what they might be.

"WHAT DO YOU THINK?" ...

Base Personnel Vent Theories on Discs

By Ed Daly

Lubbock, Texas shot onto the front pages of the nations' newspapers recently because of the "flying saucers" reportedly seen near here.

All over the U. S., reports poured in about the mysterious objects which had a country-full of people watching the skies day and night for some sign of the now popular flying saucers.

The Air Force ordered an immediate investigation. Scientists and laymen alike got in the act with explanations stemming from a Mars-launched invasion to a

condemnation of the reported saucers as pure imagination.

Several Reese personnel had ideas about the reports. Here's what they think—

Miss Beth Guetersloh, civilian worker in the Air Installations office: I've never seen any flying saucers and I don't know anyone who has but I'm pretty sure they're real. I believe the people who claim to have seen these saucers really have. I wouldn't be a bit surprised if the saucers turn out to be a secret Air Force project. If they really are a United States secret, I don't think this investigation will show anything.

Second Lt. William P. Doyle, Student Pilot, Class 52-F: "I think that, in 90 percent of the cases, flying saucers are figments of the imagination. However, according to authorities, about 10 percent of the reports have been authenticated. The whole investigation is being frustrated by the "wolf" cries cropping up from people who are publicity seekers, etc. There must be something to it, however, because the Air Force is spending time and money to carry on an investigation of its own and that tends to give weight to the reports."

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School Fund Council Sets Date, Elects Teacher ...

Kids to Base School 2 Sept.

Details on the opening of the private first grade school on the base were announced following a meeting of the RAFB School Fund Council on Monday 11 August.

The school for children over five but under six years old will get under way with registration on 2 September. Facilities available for a maximum of thirty students according to J. Floyd Reeves, Wing Education officer. Tuition has been set at \$15.00 per month payable in advance before the tenth of each month.

The public first and second grade school on the base will begin the same day. The Lubbock and Frenship schools begin on 1 September. Pre-registration for all

students above the second grade will be held at Frenship on 28 August. Busses will leave the base theater at 0930 and return the children after pre-registration. The busses will begin their regular run from the base theater to Frenship at 0830 1 September.

Mrs. Nina Millican was elected to the school teaching post. The board also announces that although the bus will not pick up children the first day, it will run that afternoon returning the children to their homes. The bus service will then continue, morning and afternoon, for the rest of the term.

Members of the School Fund

All students enrolling in the public school first grade on the base, in Lubbock or Frenship will be required to present a birth certificate at the time of registration.

Council are Maj. Thomas H. Mills, acting CO of the Air Base Group in the absence of Lt. Col. Richard P. Haney; Chaplain (Maj.) Alvin A. Katt, Wing chaplain; 1st Lt. Nathaniel P. Secrest, Wing Public Information Officer; 1st Lt. Marshall Milton, custodian of the Consolidated Non-Appropriated Welfare Funds and Mr. J. Floyd Reeves, Wing Education officer.

Mustering Out Pay Began During July

Mustering-out payments authorized by the Veterans Readjustment Assistance Act of 1952 were begun by the military services during the month of July, the Department of Defense announced recently.

All enlisted grades, warrant officers, and officers below the grade of major or lieutenant commander who were discharged or released from active duty under honorable conditions after June 26, 1950 are eligible, whether their service was in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps or Coast Guard.

The law provides for payment of \$100 to veterans with less than 60 days active service subsequent to June 26, 1950; \$200 for those with 60 days or more active service but no foreign service; and \$300 for those veterans who served 60 days or more and who have served outside the United States or in Alaska after June 26, 1950.

Eligible veterans who have al-

ready been discharged or released from active duty and are now in a civilian or non-active duty reserve status receive lump sum payments.

Those personnel now serving in the Armed Forces who will be eligible for the payments at the end of their current enlistment or tour of active duty will be paid monthly \$100 installments, the first of which will be paid on the date of separation or release from active duty, unless they reenlist immediately in the Regular Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps or Coast Guard. In this case the serviceman or woman who immediately reenlists in one of the regular services will be given the option of a lump sum payment on separation or of the \$100 monthly installment plan.

Other eligible personnel who are now serving in the Armed Forces on active duty, and who have been separated subsequent to June 26,

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FTAF Launches 'Operation U-SAFE' To Combat Rising Accident Record

Waco, Tex.—To combat a marked rise in non-flying accidents at Flying Training Air Force bases during fiscal 1952, FTAF will conduct a command-wide "Operation U-SAFE" program during September and November.

FTAF records showed total major and minor injuries at 13 bases had more than doubled over the previous fiscal year total that there were nearly twice as many fatalities.

FTAF ground safety inspectors said Air Training Command has authorized them during the drive to exclude in their surveys of the bases areas where accidents are infrequent so they may devote more time to major accidents hazards which surveys have turned up.

Officials said there are traffic accidents, sports activities and fighting.

The program calls for a project officer of the rank of major or above to assist each base ground safety officer in the drive. The safety officer will keep weekly activity logs to consolidate into one report and forward to FTAF headquarters when the campaign is over.

The reports will show the most effective accident preventatives at each base which may be installed at other bases where the same type accidents are frequent, spokesmen said.

FTAF officials suggested to project officers measures to make each individual in the base safety

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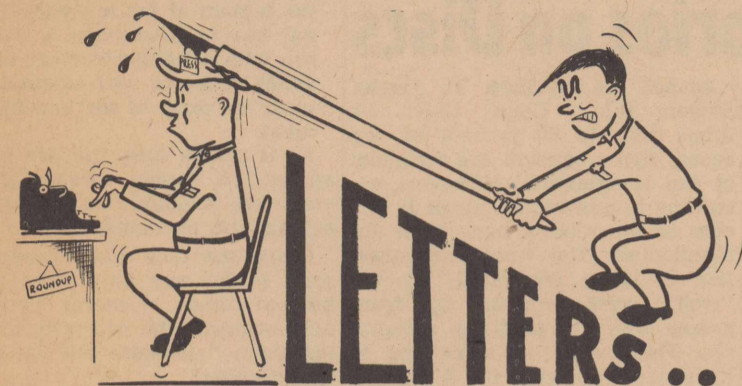
NO SICK LEAVE was taken by these 17 civilian employees here for the fiscal year of 1952. Lt. Col. Walter Krebel, (extreme right) commanding officer of the M&S Group, commended them and awarded letters of recommendation for their 201 files. They are from left to right: (front row) David L. Curfman, Clarence L. Reed, C. B. Noble, Land Hollinsworth, Dohlin E. Sullender, L. R. Alewine, William D. Akins, and Johnnie P. North. (back row) John E. Pearce, K. D. Abercrombie, Jessie W. Plauk, Lea A. Zerbey, Edgar Smith, John Salmon, A. Belous, Winston D. Williams, and James C. Pharr. Henry C. Estes, who was also awarded a letter for no sick leave, was absent when the picture was taken.

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Dear Ed:
 I hear that if you are the first one to salute a new second john, you get a dollar. Where do you catch them?

Driver
 (We don't know but you might try Buffalo Lakes for catching catfish. Ed.)

Dear Editor:
 I know a guy what has been in the service for eight months and is a master sergeant already. I have been in three and a half years.

Airman Basic
 (Recommended reading: "Private to General" in Life of the Soldier and Airman. Ed.)

Dear Ed.:
 How do you pronounce Adlai Stevenson's first name?

Gxntrpoznek Jones
 (You got your nerve! Ed.)

Editor:
 There is a talented guy in our squadron what draws wonderful cartoons and why don't you print them. His name is Joe Svoda.

T. J. Svoda
 (No relation, of course. Ed.)

You Dope:
 Why don't you have a gossip column in your paper?

(Okay, here goes: "Who was whom seen with when and where?" Reread as often as necessary, filling in your own suspicions. Ed.)

Dear Sir:
 I read where basic training has been upped to 12 weeks. I only took eight weeks. Do I have to finish the course?

Basic Airman
 (Sure, apply at the recruiting office. Ed.)

Dear Ed.:
 Just read the article about the base taxi service in last week's paper. I live twelve blocks from the Consolidated Dining Hall. Would it be possible to get a taxi to chow?

Master
 (Yes, call any of the following numbers: 5-7777, 5-5711, 5-7474, or 5-6694.)

Dear Ed.:
 Some squadrons don't have to pay for squadron parties. Curs cost us a dollar apiece.

Joe Svoda
 (Try practicing partying at the NCO Club a week or two ahead of time so you can get your dollar's worth. Incidentally, do you draw cartoons? Ed.)

Dear Editor:
 I have been at Reese for quite a while and my name has never been printed in THE ROUNDUP. Would you please print my name?

Carlos Ibanez
 (Okay. CARLOS IBANEZ. Ed.)

Your Chapel

On rare occasions I talk to men who are prejudiced against religion. It is interesting to note from further conversation that these same men are prejudiced against many other fine values in life.

Men are often prejudiced against religion or any serious consideration of it, because they never have felt any vital need of God. To study the art of radio communications in the seclusion of a laboratory is one thing; but to hear the radio on a floundering ship send out calls for help across the stormy sea is quite a different matter. Faith in God is far too often with many folk a mild, intellectual curiosity. Such persons do not know those deep experiences of struggle with sin, sorrow, and anxiety — experiences that throw men back on God as their only sufficient refuge and hope.

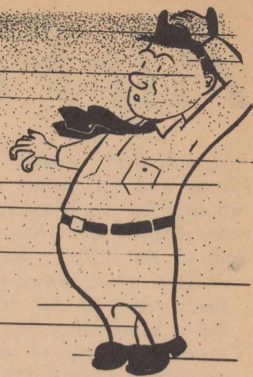
Man never really finds God until he needs Him. Some men never feel the need of Him until life plunges them into a shattering experience. Of course we all need Him each minute and hour of life.

In the field of scientific research men only make new discoveries because they want them. There is always the deep feeling by the scientists that new discoveries are definitely needed.

It is also true that the vital discovery of God depends on Life's conscious demand for Him. Whether we admit it or not, our hearts cry out for contact with the Creator and Sustainer of life. A shallow, frivolous nature, unstirred by the deep concerns of life, is biased against any serious interest in religious faith. The great characters of history who have been a light and guide to succeeding generations have, without exception, first of all thirsted for God.

This would commend to us the precious invitation from God as given in the Prophecy of Isaiah, "Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money; come ye, buy and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk without money and without price."
 HAROLD B. HOWARD

dusty



I've been noticing some of the fellows down around the squadron. They are all a pretty good bunch of fellows . . . you know, easy to get along with and all but to tell the truth, they look pretty crummy.

Joe Svoda was saying the other day, "From the looks of that joker, you wouldn't know whether he was a fiddle player or an airman." And he spoke the words wisely. The guy looked like he hadn't had a haircut in months. Joe casually mentioned in the next breath that he used to draw cartoons for the Bug Tussel, Texas Gazette in 1937. This made me start taking no-

tice. Several guys passed me on their way to coffee. They had on shoes that looked like they hadn't been polished since the shine boy quit the barber shop. "Say", I said to Rollo Knutsen, "Why aren't your shoes shined?"

"The shine boy at the barber shop quit, he answered simply.

Now I'll admit it would be nice to have a shine boy on the base and there should be one, but that is no excuse for wearing your plowing shoes to work. Besides, the man on the third chair from the end told me that the shine boy quit because too few people were getting their shoes shined.

I took another look at Rollo and the two grapefruit smugglers with him and coyly remarked that the laundry wasn't closed.

I turned and watched as they walked on past. They passed a couple of officers and saluted like they were brushing flies from their faces.

You know that guys like that are in the minority, but they cast a reflection on the whole Air Force when they act like that. I decided early in life against being a reformer or a preacher but guys who insist on being eight-balls are only planting thorns in their own beds.

Enough preaching?
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KADET KORRAL...

'Cross-Countries' Looked Forward to by Trainees

There are three things which a cadet looks forward to more than just about anything else. They are: soloing, weekends, and graduation. The thing that makes the latter two so popular, is the fact that the only interruptions in the year around cadet program are those provided by legal holidays, including a few extra days at Christmas.

However, marking the climax of cadet training is a little item known as the three day cross-country, and it is turning many a routine weekend into a gala affair.

Beginning last weekend and continuing for the next month or so, 52-F will be making cross-country jaunts to all parts of the

United States, from New York to San Francisco. Flights usually leave here early Friday morning, arriving at their destination five or six hours later. There, the crew remains for two days, leaving again so as to return to Reese by Sunday night. So far the coast cities have shown the greatest popularity — especially the California coast. But why not?

There has been an unconfirmed but widely circulated story going around — i e, rumor. Someone has been saying that it won't be long until B-29 training becomes the four-engine indoctrination phase for flying the big C-97's. If this is so, the B-29 program should become quite a bit more popular.

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A-3C Robert J. Taylor, Jr., Benton Harbor, Mich.; A-3C Marlin C. Richardson, Delta City, Miss.; A-3C Glen C. Halverson, Dundee, Ill.; A-3C Leo E. Omernik, Stev-

The Roundup of SPORTS

Lucky Eight



Jim (Dusty) Rhodes, N. Y. Giant's leftfielder, holds eight bats in the Teams' dressing room after a recent game, signifying eight round-trippers he'd hit in the last 11 games. His homer defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-3.



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

He sent a poem to an editor and wrote: "Let me know at once if you will use it, as I have other irons in the fire."

The editor replied: "Remove irons. Insert poem."

Judge: "Guilty or not guilty?"
Defendant: "Not guilty."
Judge: "Have you ever been in prison before?"
Defendant: "No; this is the first time I've ever stolen anything."

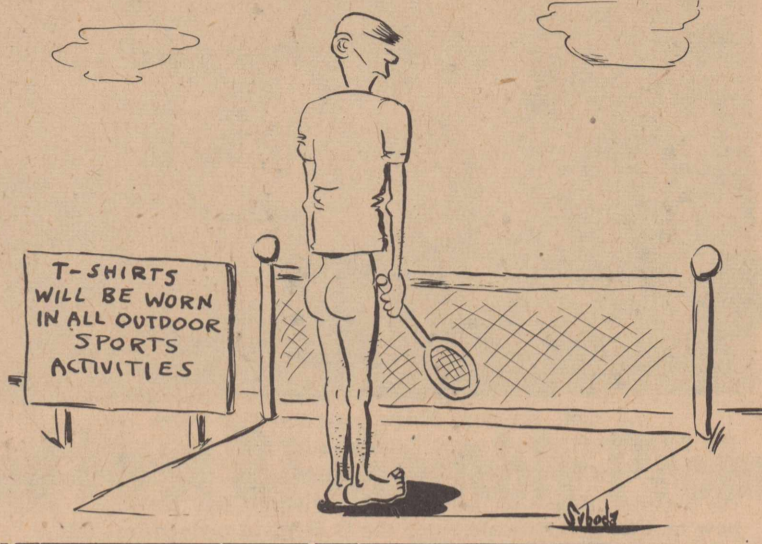
"We're having a raffle for a poor widow. Will you buy a ticket?"

"Nope. My wife wouldn't let me keep her even if I won."

A worried girl came down from the mountains to tell her doctor, "We gotta do somethin' 'bout grandmaw's smokin'. She inhales."
"Nothing so terrible about that, Elviry," soothed the doctor. "Plenty of women inhale nowadays."

"You don't understand," persisted Elviry. "Grandmaw don't exhale!"

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Armed Forces Athletes Pace U.S. Team in Olympic Sweep

Helsinki, Finland (AFPS)—The U.S. Olympic Team, paced by athletes representing the Armed Forces, swept to a brilliant finish in the Fifteenth Modern Olympic Games here to capture seven team titles and 40 gold medals.

Members of the Army, Navy and Air Force played an important role in the American sweep. Besides winning the most gold medals (1st place), the U.S. athletes also set the most records and captured the unofficial team championship with 614 points.

U. S. servicemen personally accounted for five gold medals. The first one was gathered by speedy Pvt. Jerome Biffie, USA, who set the pace in the running broad jump.

T/Sgt. Mal Whitfield, USAF, took his third Olympic Gold Medal (two in 1948) when he led a star-studded field in winning the men's 800-meter run. His record time of 1:49.2 also tied the Olympic record he set in the 1948 London games.

The U.S. Naval Academy's rowing crew completed an undefeated season by taking honors in the eight-oared crew with coxswain event. The Middies covered the 2,000-meter course in 6:25.9. It was Navy's seventh win in the Olympics and their

14th straight this season.

Maj. Sammy Lee, USA, displaying his usual winning Olympic form, won first place in the men's high dive with a total of 156.28 points.

The U.S. Olympic boxing team, which hadn't won a title since 1932, scored five victories in the finals, setting a new record. They were led by Ed Sanders, USN, who won the heavy-weight championship after scoring four straight knockouts.

Dallas, Tex. (AFPS) — Two television fans not registered by audience-rating services are Judy and Jane, pet goldfish of Mrs. William Gammons. She has noticed them in an upright position near the surface of the water watching the TV set when the wrestling matches are on. They descend to the bottom of the bowl and swim in circles when the set is turned off.

Worcester, Mass. (AFPS) — Robert E. Army has applied for enlistment in the Navy.

Tomorrow morning at 0900 hours the first balls will be teed off to open the squadron golf tournament here at the base.

Any squadron planning to enter a team is urged to have its man on the course by that time.

Six men will represent each squadron.

The base golf team will be out for its second straight win over the Amarillo AFB linksmen when the men from the north invade the local course Sunday. The Reese golfers had little trouble in defeating Amarillo last year.

Led by top golfer, Bob Hardy, the men from Reese have taken honors in tournaments around the southwest including first place in the Western Zone Tournament held at Cloudercroft N. M.

A two-day base championship tourney is scheduled starting 23 July. "Airmen may shoot 18-hole qualifying rounds and turn their cards in at the clubhouse anytime before the starting date," according to 2nd Lt. J. P. L'Angelle. Flights will be determined by the number of men entering and their qualifying scores. The first day's play will be 18 holes and finals will be played a full 36 the following day.

Lieutenant L'Angelle informs that the recent rains have put the course in top shape for the competition.

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Arts, Crafts Contest Set 3rd of Sept.

The Reese Arts and Crafts contest will be held on 3 September as a preliminary phase of the command-wide ATRC Arts and Crafts contest scheduled for October.

The contest which includes nine categories is open to all airmen and WAF in the ATRC. The categories are classified as follows: art, woodwork, metal arts, wood and plastic, art reproduction, leathercraft and weaving, model airplanes and for those whose skills might not fit any of the other categories, miscellaneous.

Prizes for the base contest will be in the amounts of \$5.00 and \$2.50 for first and second places respectively in each of the nine categories.

The two first place entries in each category will be sent to the Training Air Forces' headquarters by 8 September. Prize-winning exhibits there will be sent on to Headquarters, ATRC, by 1 October for judging in the finals to compete for prizes of \$35, \$25, and \$15.

Entries in the contest may be made through the Personnel Services office.

Plan Indefinite AF Commissions

Washington (AFPS)—The Army and Air Force are completing plans to offer commissions of indefinite duration to Reserve officers and to release those who decline, the Departments of the Army and Air Force have announced.

The action is called for under the recently passed Armed Forces Reserve act. A similar plan is already in effect for Navy and Marine Corps Reserves.

The new appointment plan is expected to eliminate the commission renewal as well as to treat reservists in the same manner as regulars by ending probationary scrutiny every five years.

The Army plans to give each officer to whom an indefinite appointment is offered sixty days in which to consider it.



Lt. Col. Harney, Medical Group CO looks on BY PRESENTING his wife, Louise, with their son's birth certificate, 1st Lt. Cania F. Palladino tied in his job with his home life. As hospital registrar, Lieutenant Palladino has presented each new mother a certificate since the O B Ward opened last fall.

Suggestions Save Money Enough for Five Sabrejets

HQ, ATRC—Five more Sabrejets can be added to our fighting force in Korea this year because airmen and civilians of Air Training Command will pay for them.

Not hard cash, the five jet fighters represent instead a savings of at least \$1,500,000 which will result this year from suggestions made by economy-minded ATRC personnel in the last three months.

Going all out to carry their share of the load in the Air Force-wide "management improvement" program, ATRC personnel have shown their interest by the number of double those of last year.

The suggestions pour in from all over the Command. Airmen and civilians, typists and mechanics,

"What Do You Think" (Continued from Page One)

S-Sgt. Warren Ross, Fire Department: I don't think these flying saucers are anything to get excited about. I think a small percentage of those who claim to have seen the saucers actually have. I don't know what the scientists are keeping this veil of secrecy around them but I guess it's so the people won't get hysterical. I don't believe they're inter-planetary ships or anything like that and I think we'll find out the real truth pretty soon."

S-Sgt. Paul D. Stephen, Adjutant's section: No, I don't think they're real. History has shown us that several unknowns have appeared from time to time to worry people but in the end, these unknowns have either disappeared or have been explained away. And so, just because something like flying saucers show up doesn't mean we should drop everything in panic about some inter-planetary traveller or something. The government may not prove that flying saucers exist but probably will show what the cause of the reports are."

A-2C Joe Svoda, 3702nd Underground Balloon Detachment: Ya got me, Pal. It's a toughie, okay. But, I got a theory, if ya know what I mean. I'm what ya might call a amateur asterisk or astero-logisk, or whatever you wanna call me. I figured all along that there's some monkey business up there on Mars, if ya know what I mean. So, here's what I figure. I figure some yo-yo up there is behind all this. I checked with the I&E officer but you can't study "Flying Saucers" under Operation Bootstrap, so I can't figure my next move. But like I say, Pal—sit tight and wait for the breaks. Incidentally, Pal, when you put me in the paper, sign me "Your's Truly", huh?

teachers and drivers, cooks and pilots—all are taking an active part in the program.

Savings may be a big or small—the results of complicated projects or just simple items.

At Sampson AFB, New York, an airman designed a 25-foot vehicle "float" to be used in place of five trucks to collect trash. Sixteen men and many man-hours were saved. Savings dollar-wise? \$71,885 a year.

A Scott AFB, Ill., civilian's suggestion for repairing clutch plates and modifying mowers resulted in a savings of \$1,163 this year.

More? In the past six months 1,312 suggestions have been made. And for each, ATRC's fiery-haired economizer "MacTorchy" says, "vurra weel done"

Operation U-SAFE ...

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conscious. To combat known accident hazards officials suggested surveys of road conditions, traffic control devices, traffic regulation enforcement, athletic fields and equipment, taverns and other places of recreation.

Officials suggested project and safety officers make the survey in close cooperation with local civil officials.

Base information officers will welcome any accident prevention suggestions, officials said.

Mustering-Out-Pay ...

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1950, but are now serving in another enlistment or tour of active duty, should apply to their personnel or disbursing officer for information relative to their entitlement to MOP and the method of payment.

Appoint Chairmen, Plan Barbeque at NCO Wives Meeting

The Non-Commissioned Officer's wives held their regular monthly business meeting Monday, 11 August at the NCO Club.

Mesdames Richard Synan, James Clark and Joe Meade were welcomed as new members.

Chairmen for standing committees were appointed as follows: Mrs. Roy Garrison, membership; Mrs. John D. Breeland, finance; Mrs. Jack Rash, welfare; Mrs. Clarence Shearer, historical; Mrs. Herbert Morgan, publicity; Mrs. Olin Webb, property; and Mrs. Lee Burton, social and birthday fund.

Plans were discussed for an outdoor barbecue in September for all members and their families and also for a cookie or candy sale to be held in the near future.

Following the business session, the hostesses, Mesdames Lee Burton and Scott Ingram served refreshments. Prizes were awarded for Bingo. Mrs. Clarence Shearer won the door prize.

The wives of any non-commissioned officers on the base may attend the meetings which are held every two weeks at the NCO Club.

Need High GED Scores for A/C, OCS

Educational qualifications of airmen for aviation cadet training and officer candidate school were outlined in a recent message from ATRC headquarters at Scott AFB, Ill. The message reads:

"Effective immediately, an airman must have completed the entire battery of USAFI high school GED tests with a minimum score of not less than 35 on any one, or with an average score of not less than 45 on all five tests. AFM 35-7, A/C and OCS training, 1 April, 1952 and AFR 52-3, USAF OCS, 16 July, 1951 are being amended accordingly."

The Liberty Bell cracked on July 8, 1835 when it was tolled upon the death of Chief Justice Marshall.



AIRMAN OF THE MONTH for August is A/IC Edwin H. Kirby of the 3502nd Maintenance squadron. Requirements for consideration under this program established by the squadron's character guidance council are adaptability, interest in work, reliability, military bearing, awareness of responsibility and neatness.

Shed Them Cravats!

Effective this week, ties need not be worn when proceeding directly from place of abode to the base and from the base to place of abode during the hours 0600 to 1800 when wearing the summer uniform with the shirt as an outer garment, it was announced.

All you budding motor mechanics, at last the base library has secured a copy of that much-demanded book MOTOR'S AUTO REPAIR MANUAL. It is reputed to be the best in the field.

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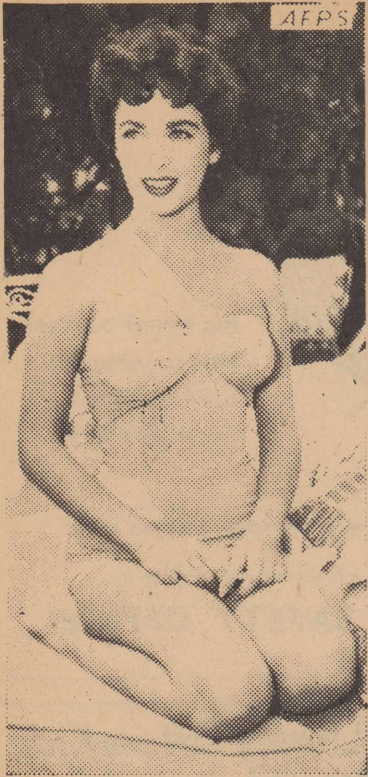
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It's a...

29 July

Boy, David Randolph, 8 lbs, 2 1/4 oz. to Richard and Ruth Haney.

31 July

Boy, Randall Lewis, 8 lbs. 15 oz. to Ronald and Betty Johnson.

Girl, Laura E., 7 lbs. 22 oz. to Quinten and Isaletta Plikard.

1 August

Girl, Glenna Gene, 7 lbs. 7 1/2 oz. to Bernice and Wanda Goode.

Girl, Sherry Bonita, 7 lbs. 12 1/2 oz. to George and Juanita Campbell.

2 August

Girl, Debra Lynn, 8 lbs. 10 1/4 oz. to Jack and Caroline Secoy.

3 August

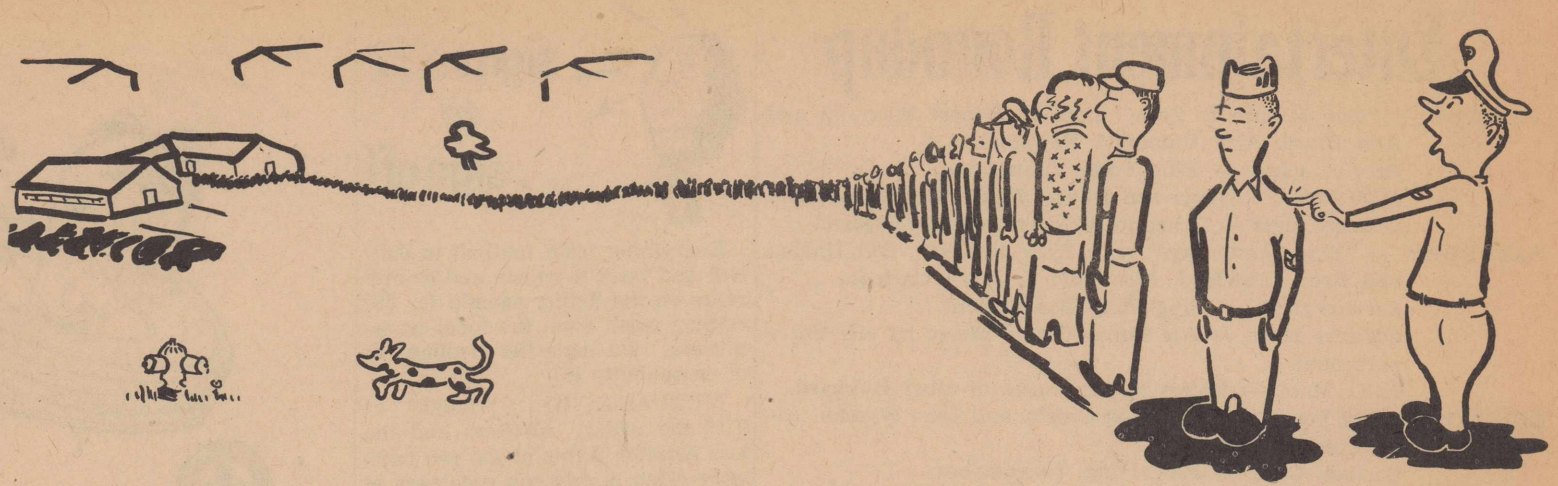
Twin boys, Ronald Dean, 4 lbs. 4 1/2 oz. and Donald Gene, 5 lbs. 3/4 oz. to Glen and Nina Wilkinson.

Girl, Sherrel Ann, 7 lbs. 3/4 oz. to Austin and Mary Tacquard.

4 August

Boy, Curtis J., 7 lbs. 12 oz. to Dale and Lola Klutsenbaker.

Girl, Sharon Kay, 7 lbs. to Elvin



"We'd better not wait any longer . . . our lunch period is up!"

50 A-1C's Lead First Bi-Monthly Promotion List

Promoted to Master Sergeant: T-Sgt. Adolphus A. Bowen, 3500th Mtr. Veh. Sq.

Promoted to Technical Sergeant: S-Sgt. Joel L. Pritchard, Hq. Plt. Tng. Wg.; S-Sgt. Vyman G. Kassabaum, 3500th Mtr. Veh. Sq.

Promoted to Staff Sergeant: A-1 C Eldon J. Kitrel, Hq. Plt. Tng. Wg.; A-1C Willard F. Glassford, Hq. Plt. Tng. Wg.; A-1C Otto Sample, Fd. Sv. Sq.; A-1C Alfred Buckbee, Instls. Sq.; A-1C William N. Hovis, Hq. Plt. Tng. Gp.; A-1C Gerald C. Amesbury, 3500th Medical Gp.; A-1C Louis V. Nucci, 3500th Supply Sq.; A-1C William M. Maloney, 3500th M & S Gp.; A-1C Richard E. Barron, 3501st Maint. Sq.; A-1C Billy Miller, 3502nd Maint. Sq.; A-1C James C. Rasnick, 3502nd Maint. Sq.

and Billie Poole.

5 August

Girl, Lynn Rae, 6 lbs. 8 1/2 oz. to Donald and Eva Bruening.

7 August

Boy, James Richard, Jr., 6 lbs. 14 1/2 oz. to James and Joyce Roe.

Boy, Richard Joseph, 7 lbs, 5 1/4 oz. to Canio and Louise Palladino.

8 August

Girl, Carole Ann, 7 lbs. 6 1/2 oz. to Samuel and Amelia Burnett.

Boy, Steven Alan, 5 lbs. 14 1/4 oz. to Clarence and Lois Martindale.

11 August

Girl, Cynthia Ann, 7 lbs. 12 oz. to Richard and Vivian Jacobson.

Girl, Deborah Ellen, 8 lbs. 9 oz. to Louis and Mary Mayfield.

Promoted to Airman First Class: (52) A-2C John M. MacDonald, Hq. Plt. Tng. Wg.; A-2C Bobby J. Montgomery, Hq., Plt. Tng. Wg.; A-2C Robert R. Voss, Hq., Plt. Tng. Wg.; A-2C Wesley E. Kyer, Hq., Air Base Gp.; A-2C Wayne W. Underwood, Hq., Air Base Gp.; A-2C Marvin L. Luttrell, Hq., Air Base Gp.; A-2C Lloyd E. O'Connor, Hq., Air Base Gp.; A-2C Donald R. Keister, Fd. Sv. Sq.; A-2C John E. Buczinsky, Fd. Sv. Sq.; A-2C Cleston E. Harberson, Fd. Sv. Sq.; A-2C Melchor A. Villanua, Fd. Sv. Sq.; A-2C John C. Hunt, Fd Sv. Sq.; A-2C Willie J. Hamm, Fd Sv. Sq.; A-2C Stanley L. Hoschouer, Instls. Sq.; A-2C James H. Mahan, Instls. Sq.

A-2C Emmett B. Boylan, 3501st Maint. Sq.; A-2C James T. Brown, 3501st Maint. Sq.; A-2C Stanley E. Burton, 3501st Maint. Sq.; A-2C Arthur L. Hale, 3501st Maint. Sq.; A-2C Robert D. Lowry, 3501st Maint. Sq.; A-2C Bill B. Manley, 3501st Maint. Sq.; A-2C William D. Meador, 3501st Maint. Sq.; A-2C Constantinos Mitchakes, 3501st Maint. Sq.

A-2C Cecil F. Reasor, 3501st Maint. Sq.; A-2C Allan L. Rogers, 3501st Maint. Sq.; A-2C Richard H. Tucker, 3501st Maint. Sq. A-2C Darrell L. Anderson, 3502nd Maint. Sq.; A-2C James M. Haught, 3502nd Maint. Sq.; A-2C Robert F. Hines, 3502nd Maint. Sq.; A-2C Gerald G. Huber, 3502nd Maint. Sq.; A-2C Gerald Janick, 3502nd Maint. Sq.; A-2C Charles M. McCall, 3502nd Maint. Sq.; A-2C Edward W. Moxham, 3502nd Maint. Sq.; A-2C Eldon L. Powell, 3502nd Maint. Sq.; A-2C Victor C. Richie, 3502nd Maint. Sq.; A-2C Thomas H. Smith, 3502nd Maint. Sq.

A-2C Ervan C. Stallbaumer, 3502nd Maint. Sq.; A-2C Jerry P. Thomas, 3502nd Maint. Sq.; A-2C Leonard O. Walker, 3502nd Maint. Sq.; A-2C Ronald E. Benedetto, 3500th Supply Sq.; A-2C James C. Harmon, 3500th Supply Sq.; A-2C Henry S. Wilson, 3500th Supply Sq.; A-2C Charles E. Allen, 3500th Mtr. Veh. Sq.; A-2C Donald L. Hollingsworth, 3500th Mtr. Veh. Sq.; A-2C Dudley J. Smith, 3500th Mtr. Veh. Sq.; A-2C Harry E. Ol-

ive, 3500th Stu. Sq., Plt. Tng. Gp.; A-2C William E. Strempler, 3500th Stu. Sq. Plt. Tng. Gp.; A-2C F. M. Hedrick, 3501st Plt. Tng. Sq., 3500th Plt Tng. Gp.

A-2C Warren F. Stout, 3501st Plt. Tng. Sq., 3500th Plt. Tng. Gp.; A-2C Normal L. Stafford, 3500th Medical Gp.; A-2C Roy L. Humphreys, 3500th Medical Gp.; and A-2C James H. Hite, 3500th Medical Gp.

Promotions to Airman Second Class: (30) A-3C Baskum E. Morris, Air Base Gp.; A-3C Victor H. Henderson, Hq. Air Base Gp.; A-3C Joseph S. Wywialowski, 3500th Instls. Sq.; A-3C Pedro Cavazos, Jr., M & S Gp.; A-3C Carver W. Henderson, M & S Gp.; A-3C Henry Lyons, M & S Gp.; A-3C Fred L. Rauchenberger, M & S Gp.; A-3C William Alco, 3501st Maint.; A-3C Phillippe W. Bordeour, 3501st Maint. Sq.; A-3C Rudolph H. Garratt, 3501st; A-3C Thomas O. Martindill, 3501st; A-3C Denzil C. Nicely, 3501st; A-3C Moses L. Robinson, 3501st; A-3C James C. Romine, 3501st; A-3C James D. Eakin, 3502nd; A-3C James H. Jones, 3502nd; A-3C Carl J. Poucket, 3502nd; A-3C Robert L. Dunlap, 3500th Supply Sq.;

A-3C Richard J. Kleer, Supply;

A-3C William Miller, Supply; A-3C Don L. McGee, Supply; A-3C Billie K. McRaney, 3500th Supply Sq.; A-3C Billy R. Morgan, Supply Sq.; A-3C Clinton R. Baker, Mtr. Veh.; A-3C George M. Livingston, Mtr. Veh.; A-3C Clifford L. Shelby, Mtr. Veh.; A-3C Ronald G. Leach, 3500th Medical Gp.; A-3C Samuel Stephens, 3500th Medical Gp.; A-3C James Santos, 3500th Medical Gp.

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Daily Mass 1145 hours
Confession 0700 to 0900 Saturday
Novena Devotion.... 0700 Tuesday
Choir Practice follows Novena Devotions
Daily Rosary Devotions except
Tuesday 0630, Rosary Devotions
on Tuesday 0700.

Entertainment Roundup

TONIGHT — "One Minute to Zero," starring Robert Mitchum and Ann Blyth. Also Universal Newsreel.
Service Club — Ping-Pong Tournament.
NCO Mess — Bingo and Dance. Music by Bob Lamont.
Officers Mess — Dance to Russ Armour's Orchestra.

SATURDAY — "Born Yesterday," with Judy Holliday, Bill Holden and Brod Crawford. Also Tom & Jerry Cartoon.
Service Club — Ping-Pong Tournament.
Officers Mess — Air Force Dance. Music by Air Force personnel.
NCO Mess — Dance to the music of Burl Hubbard.

SUNDAY — "Just For You," with Bing Crosby and Jane Wyman. Also Universal Newsreel.
Service Club — Ping-Pong Tournament.
NCO Mess — Open House.
Officers Mess — Cocktail Dancing at 1830. Music by Bob Lamont.

MONDAY — "Just For You," with Bing Crosby and Jane Wyman. Also Universal Newsreel.
Service Club — Aztec Club—Record Dance.
Officers Mess — Bridge games at 2000 hours.
NCO Mess — Open House.

TUESDAY — "Cairo Road," with Eric Portman and Maria Mauban. Also Pete Smith Specialty and Walt Disney cartoon.
Service Club — Quiz Program at 2000 hours.
NCO Mess — Open House.
Officers Mess — Bingo Night.

WEDNESDAY — "Park Row," with Gene Evans and Mary Welch. Also Warner Bros. cartoon.
Service Club — Bingo at 2000 hours.
Officers Mess — Beer Call at 1645.
NCO Mess — Free Beer Night.

THURSDAY — "Les Miserables," with Michael Ronnie, Robert Newton, Sylvia Sidney and Debra Paget. Also Universal Newsreel.
Service Club — Dance to the music of the base orchestra.
NCO Mess — Open House.
Officers Mess — Women's Club tea at 1330.

Book Blurbs

SCIENCE MARCHES ON

By James Stokley

For a number of years the General Electric Company has conducted its enormously popular Science Forum radio program, to which scientists from many parts of the world have been invited to talk on their special fields. For this volume Mr. Stokley has selected and edited fifty of the most important recent talks, and has supplied a short introduction to each contribution.

In his own field each of the contributors is an expert, and in their reports on new and significant findings in all branches of science make fascinating reading. Here are new discoveries and remaining problems in such varied

lines of endeavor as astronomy, medicine, anthropology, chemistry, physics, and higher mathematics.

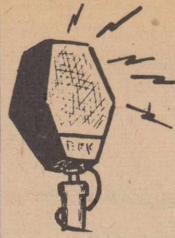
The editor has selected those articles that are most likely to answer the questions "What is science doing for me?" and "What will science do for me?" And in addition, scientists report on lost continents, giant molecules, crystal clocks, animals such as the dodo and the flying bat, and many other puzzling phenomena.

Since this book is aimed at the general reader, it is in effect a scientific report to the nation. You may get it at the base library.

Pointed Pearls

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Everything from football to softball and back to music and drama rears on the listing agenda for the coming week from the local transmitters. We hope the feeling of enjoyability is—

MUTUAL-KCBD: Tonight at 7:30 the college All-Stars and the Los Angeles Rams of the pro category clash in gridiron greatness at Soldier's Field, Chicago. Play-by-play and color will be handled by Mutual's Al Helfer and Jack Drees for KCBD listeners.

At 10:15 p. m. tonight and tomorrow night, KCBD continues its series of broadcasts of the championship softball tournament being conducted at MacKenzie State Park. Bill Taylor gives the action description with a possible appearance in the offing from "scintillating color man," Bob Sanders.

While referring to tomorrow night, we might well call attention to the voice of Dick Chapman which graces the ether for that while. Dick, although a fulltime copywriter for KCBD, has had ample broadcast experience in Columbia, Mo., and helps out for this "unwanted" shift.

Sunday morning at 11:00, another of KCBD's special religious programs emanates from the First Presbyterian Church in Lubbock. Tuners-in will thrill to Rossini's oratorio, "Stabat Mater" for the full hour broadcast.

KSEL: Air Force Recruiting offers another edition of their "Proudly We Hail" series Sunday night at 8:30. Entitled, "Impersonation," this cloak-and-dagger episode deals with the attempt to plant an enemy agent within the Armed Forces and how the scheme fails, thanks to Air Force intervention.

Immediately following the above show, at 9:00, hear "The Allan Jones Show," a production airing of the talented singer with music conducted by Sydney Torch.

After the news, which follows the ballgame, Monday through Friday, if you're in the mood for sleep, hear "Melody by Moonlight." Show features soft, restful, relaxing rhythms especially for going to sleep.

KFYO-ABC: A few noteworthy changes are evident in the 10:30 p.m. slot which began last week, and might bear a mention: Monday, a repeat of "The Frank & Jackson Show," heard earlier at 1:30 p. m. Saturdays; Tuesday through Thursday, network dance bands issue forth around the country; Friday, a repeat of "Piano Playhouse" heard earlier Sunday afternoons; and Saturday, the Hotel Roosevelt orchestra.

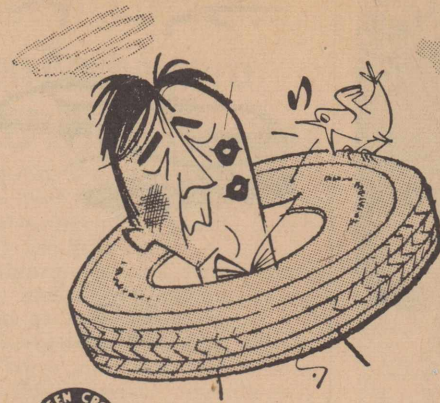
Following the news at 10:55 p.m.

Former CG Arrives At NATO Command

Maj. Gen. Warren R. Carter, former commanding general of the Flying Training Air Force, arrived in Oslo, Norway, this week to assume command of the northern section of NATO's Allied Air Forces.

Brig. Gen. Gabriel P. Disosway is expected to arrive in Waco sometime during late August to succeed General Carter. Until then Col. Tom W. Scott, deputy FTAF commander, will be in charge.

General Carter has been FTAF's chief executive since the command was organized in Waco on 1 May, 1951, as a component of the Air Training Command.



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"American Music Hall" takes over the spot vacated by "Stop the Music," Sundays at 6:00 p. m. Format for the broadcast includes two production numbers by Paul Whiteman, regular conducting chores handled by Glenn Osser, and spotlighting Larry Douglas, star of "The King and I" and Eileen Barton, well-known popular recording star ("If I Knew You Were Comin', etc . . .") of Mercury Records.

While ABC commentators Martin Agronsky and Drew Pearson are vacationing, capable substitutes have been assigned their news reporting chores. Gunnar Back will handle the 7:00 a.m. quarter for Martin A. the first week, John Edwards, takes the second. Jack Anderson and Fred Blumenthal do a dual job for Drew Pearson, plus guests each week. Until next week, that's "sign off." —Jack

Quotable Quip

The Soviets have added the trolley car to the long list of things "invented" by Russians. Moscow radio stated that the trolley was first developed by Igor Appolonovic Perovsky sometime in the 1870s. If that is so, it is hard to understand why so many Russians have been off their trolley so long.

Library Offers Kids Weekly Story Hour

The children of Reese personnel are being offered a Monday morning recreational feature at the base library in the form of a story hour.

Beginning Monday, 18 Aug. at 0930 hours the series will continue until school opens, and will be open to children between the ages of five to ten years.

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