

FlyTAF Varieties Plays At Theater Tomorrow

Hq. FTAF, Waco, Tex. — A six-act variety show billed as "FlyTAF Varieties" will begin a 10-day tour April 10 of seven Flying Training Air Force bases in Texas plus the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi. The show will perform at Reese tomorrow night at 2030 hours in the base theater.

Maj. Gen. Gabriel P. Disosway, FlyTAF commander, authorized the tour and FlyTAF personnel services officer Maj. William E. Quinlan made arrangements for the visit.

The troupe consists of pantomime tap dancing, comedy magic, comedy and popular song stylists and a jazz combo.

Tour Requested by Bases

Maj. Quinlan said the tour comes as a result of numerous requests by FlyTAF bases and civic organizations for both individual and group performances of the troupe.

He said FlyTAF officials decided to group the acts and tour as many bases as possible. "If personnel changes don't break up the troupe

we will try to schedule more tours after this one," he said.

The tour will include one night stands April 10 through 16 at James Connally AFB in Waco, Reese AFB in Lubbock, Webb AFB at Big Spring, Foster AFB at Victoria, Bryan AFB, Laredo AFB, and Harlingen AFB. April 17-19 FlyTAF Varieties will be the main attraction at Corpus Christi Naval Air Station's naval relief benefit show before an anticipated audience of 35-50,000. The show lasts

approximately one hour.

Each Base Pays Costs

The troupe travels at no expense to the government, Maj. Quinlan said. Each base provides transportation and lodging.

The troupe is made up of men from James Connally AFB and Perrin AFB at Sherman, Tex. Maj. Quinlan said either individually or as a team the group has been performing for the past nine months.

Persons in the troupe include

Ronnie Schell of James Connally AFB who does a pantomime act; Jimmy Rogers of Perrin AFB, a tap dancer; Ted Dearing of Perrin AFB with an act entitled "Mirth and Magic;" Al Brown at Perrin AFB, who sings in a style reminiscent of Al Jolson and Ted Lewis; Grady Tate, a combination vocalist-drummer from James Connally AFB and Bob Holt's "LI'l Combo" from James Connally AFB will accompany Tate. Billy Johnson of James Connally is master of ceremonies.

GROUPS HIT BY REORGANIZATION

PTGp Revamps; Sections Merge With Sqdn. CO

In an effort to create more efficient organization in the Pilot Training Group, the two section commanders have been moved into the same building with the squadron commanders.

This consolidation was accomplished to eliminate duplication of flying time between the two sections and permit continual supervision during all flying periods. Previously both sections started flying before their commanders arrived and were still flying when they left the base. Now each section flies a definite shift. No two sections are in the air at the same time.

The section commanders are on hand during their entire flying period for closer supervision. The move enables the squadron commander to hold convenient briefings with his section heads.

All administrative work has been consolidated into the single building. This cuts down the time consumed in actual preparation of reports and sending them to the different sections for approval.

All aircraft dispatchers have been placed directly under the supervision of the squadron commander. This should eliminate some reports and give better coordination between the chief dispatcher and the flight dispatchers. It will allow the chief dispatcher to spend more time in the OJT program and permit closer supervision of the flight dispatchers.

Before the change Section I was located in T-89 and Section II in T-75. Now both may be found in building T-77.

Short Story Judges Set! Contest Nears April 15th Deadline

A great deal of interest has been manifested in the Short Story contest. Some who have requested entry blanks have not submitted their entries to Mrs. Emma B. Reeves, project officer.

A competent committee of judges will serve. The people chosen are: Dr. Truman Camp, head of English department at Texas Technological college; Dr. Everett Gillis, professor of creative writing and Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson, who has served on the National Book Review syndicate with a great deal of distinction.

Remember that APRIL 15 is the deadline. Stories cannot be accepted after that date. Turn entries in to Base library in building T-421.

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Hit New Low in Accidents

The Reese accident report for March was the lowest recorded for any month in the past two years, S-Sgt. Joe J. Lopez said. The total cost to the government was \$1978.

Only one serious mishap occurred during the month. Slippery pavement and speed 1 March caused a vehicle driven by A-3C Henry O. Crane, Hq. Sq. Sec., Air Base Group, to overturn 12 miles east of Brownfield on U. S. Highway 62.

A-2C Raymond R. Eanes was

the most seriously injured of the car's four occupants. He lost 14 days in recovering. Another passenger, A-2C Robert D. Madigan, lost seven days from injuries. A-3C Glenn H. Moss and Crane only required first aid treatment. All were from the same organization.

Authorities attributed the cause to wet roads and excessive speed under the rainy conditions. The accident cost the Air Force \$644 and the airmen major repairs on the automobile.

In the second accident, which occurred on base, gusts of wind slammed a T-6 into another plane while being tied down on the ramp. Ground crewmen were parking the aircraft when one noticed the controls were unlocked. He climbed aboard to secure them when the strong wind came up.

Although the wind was the primary cause, the accident would not have happened if the wheels had been chocked immediately. The smash-up cost the AF \$120 in damages to both aircraft.

'Operation Supervisor' to Start in May

Hq. FTAF, Waco, Tex. — Air Force headquarters in Washington has directed Air Training Command to begin a ground safety program the largest in scope since last September's Operation U — SAFE.

The new program is called Operation Supervisor.

Announcement of Operation Supervisor came almost simultaneously with a letter sent by Maj. Gen. G. P. Disosway, Flying

Training Air Force commander, to commanding generals of all FlyTAF bases pointing out a marked rise in non-flying accidents throughout the command during the month of February.

February Accidents High

February accidents outnumbered January's in every category, military, civilian and vehicle accidents, the letter said.

It said cost per capita resulting from the accidents nearly doubled

from \$2.56 to \$4.37 for a total command-wide cost of \$282,479 compared with January's \$166,382. Man-days lost soared to 1,505.

Operation supervisor calls for greater safety emphasis by each supervisor. M-Sgt. William Smith, NCOIC of FlyTAF's ground safety section, said "the two or three ground safety men at each base can't possibly enforce safety measures adequately in every office.

Safety is Supervisor's Job

"This program is a good means of doing what we've been trying to do all along — make supervisors realize the safety of men under them is primarily their responsibility."

Operation Supervisor centers around a pocket-sized card to go to each supervisor in the command. A total of 10,200 cards have been forwarded to FlyTAF bases for distribution.

The card folds into three sections. On the front cover is "Read this every day for 30 days." Underneath is the signature of Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force Chief of Staff.

Cards Effective in May

On the card's first inside fold is a summary of the AF ground safety program. The second fold is a list of 14 items for supervisors to check every day regarding safety precautions for the men under him. The third fold is a certification that the supervisor, whose name is typed in, is a person "who understands the requirements of the USAF ground safety program and recognizes his responsibilities related thereto." Next to the statement is the Air Force seal and again the Chief of Staff's signature.

M&S Gp. Alters Sqdn. Missions In New Program

The 3500th Maintenance and Supply group at Reese has revamped its maintenance organizations according to the Specialized Maintenance program set up in ATRC Reg. 66-11, Lt. Col. Walter Kerbel, M&S commanding officer, has announced.

The new program, which went into effect 6 April, completely rearranges the previous setup.

The 3502nd Maintenance squadron is designated "Flight Line." It now controls all aircraft on the ramp and does all pre-flight, post-flight, and line maintenance work.

The 3501st Maintenance squadron can be called "Periodic." The squadron performs all inspections on aircraft including intermediate, major, pre-dock, and post-dock.

Whenever either organization requires the work of a specialist, they contact the 3505th Field Maintenance squadron. This squadron is composed entirely of men who have had specialized training in electronics, hydraulics, sheet metals, propellers, instruments, etc.

The program is designed to:

1. Turn out a better end product, namely aircraft.
2. Train a better quality airman.
3. Assign and invest supervisory responsibility.
4. (Eventually) Reduce personnel requirements.

Next week THE ROUNDUP will publish a detailed account of the new program.

Information Service ROUNDUP Office Moves into Wing HQ

The Office of Information Services is now located in its new office in Wing Headquarters building, having moved last week from Building T-421.

OIS, under the new organizational policy of this Command, is no longer connected with the Education Office as it was under the old system of I & E Office. At present, both offices are separate and function individually. OIS has absorbed most of the duties formerly under the old Public Information Office.

Both internal and external information is handled by OIS now in the office previously occupied by Central Non-appropriated Welfare Fund. CNWF has moved to the old Situation Room in Wing Headquarters Building.



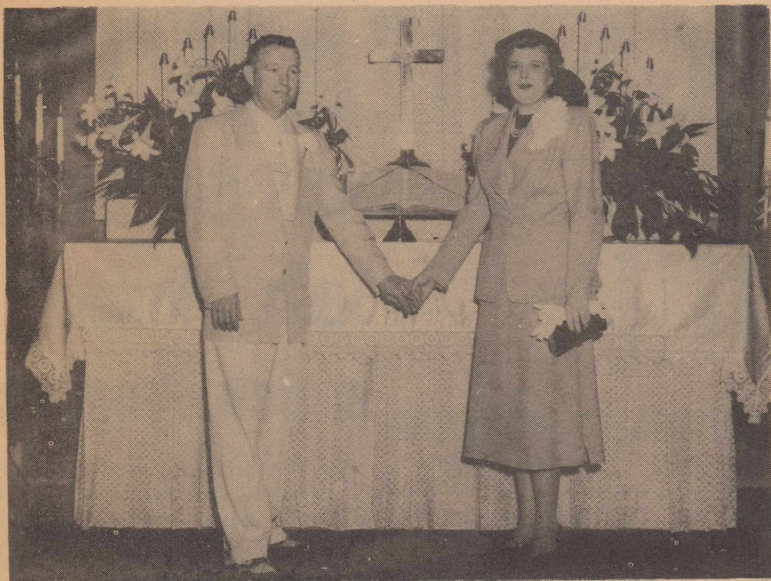
CONGRATULATIONS—The green light has burned continuously for 33 days as of 6 April. Today marks the 37th consecutive day with out any traffic accidents. S-Sgt. Joe J. Lopez, ground safety technician, attributed the fine record to the off-duty private vehicle safety program which was started in February. The program is conducted in the various squadrons to familiarize all personnel on traffic laws and safe driving practices. Let's keep the light green. Use your head, don't lose it!

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NEWLYWEDS Patsy and Orin Nelson hold hands at the altar after their wedding ceremony held Sunday afternoon at the base chapel. The bride is the former Miss Patsy Jean West, of Stacy, Texas, and more recently of Lubbock. The groom, T-Sgt. Orin D. Nelson, hails from England, Ark., and is assigned to the Food Service squadron. Immediately after the ceremony, performed by Chaplain Harold B. Howard, the couple left on a short honeymoon.

Your Chapel

Man has believed in God as far back as human records run — a God far off, clouded in mystery, terrible in majesty and power.

But in the life of Jesus, by the abundance of his love, the grace of his fellowship, his distinctive winsomeness, God became near, real, personal and lovely.

Following the Crucifixion, for a brief period, his disciples lost this new vision of God. It was clouded in the sudden fear that developed from the tragic events. But Easter and the experiences immediately following, gave them insight into the larger personality of Christ. For them he almost seemed like another Christ — actually the events had merely brought into focus the truth of His purpose and being.

For example, He approached two of the disciples on their way to Emmaus in another form. Thus upon entering into their conversation he found they were disturbed over recent events connected with his tragic death. This offered Him an excellent opportunity to explain to them the fuller meaning of prophecy. Even though their hearts burned within them during the travel and conversation, it was later in the day at the breaking of bread that the old form was recognized.

From the Easter experiences we should gain a fuller concept of his true being and personality. He walks with us in the midst of our daily vocations, but too often our hearts do not burn within us, nor do we recognize him at the close of the day.

We all need to cultivate a consciousness of his actual presence with us during the heat of the day and the shadows of the night time. Such conscious effort will lead us to joyous daily experiences, comparable to those of the disciples of old when they discovered he had risen and was alive forever — yes walking with them in the anxieties of life to bring assurance.

Victory in life comes to those who can live in the glad certainty ways. Let us make the Easter experience a daily one, instead of annual.

HAROLD B. HOWARD
 Chaplain (Major) USAF

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- 1 April
 Boy, Carroll L., 8 lbs. 7 oz. to A-2C and Mrs. Carroll Henderson.
- 3 April
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- 4 April
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Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper, ATRC chief, pointed out at the beginning of the Mac Torch program that it is "everyone's job."

Now that Fiscal Year 1953 is drawing to a close and the Annual Financial Plan for 1954 (July 1953 to June 1954) will soon be submitted, it is up to each individual to get the most out of each taxpayer's dollar that the Air Force receives.

It can be forecast with almost certainty that Reese will be allotted fewer dollars for the next Fiscal Year and will be required to turn out more of the end products (namely commissioned Pilots).

In order for this base to do this, it is "everyone's job" to eliminate such WASTE, DUPLICATION, INEFFICIENCIES and EXTRAVAGANCIES that exist at Reese today. This can be done by each individual taking the following steps:

1. Recognize own responsibility to Reese AFB for supporting this program and following through on his assigned job.
2. Recognize Reese AFB's responsibility to FTAF, ATRC, USAF and to the taxpayer's dollar.
3. Recognize our responsibility for selling this program to all others.

What should each individual look for? First look in your own yard. Here are some examples for the different sections to monitor:

- Personnel (all, not just the Staff Section)
 More efficient ways of accomplishing tasks.
 Reducing time lost in conference.
 Reducing accidents.
- Material
 Conserve all supplies.
 Order only what is actually needed.

Remember the above isn't just for the boss to do. It's for all of us to follow through.

If you see WASTE, DUPLICATIONS, INEFFICIENCIES, and EXTRAVAGANCIES in somebody else's bailiwick, call Wing Comptroller. He will call the misuse to the attention of the proper officials.

The Wing Comptroller, Lt. Col. Edward J. Culleton, Ext. 718, is monitoring the Mac Torch program. But don't expect him to find all of the dollars wasted. That job is up to you.

If, while you are eliminating waste, etc., and you think of a management improvement, submit it. Maybe it can be adopted USAF-wide. Capt. Carl Taylor, Manpower & Management Officer, Ext. 388, will be happy to help you fill out the proper forms on any management improvement idea.

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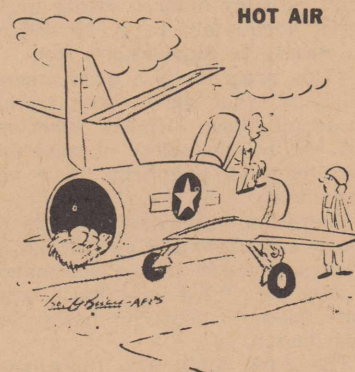
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Airman 2-C

The A. F. is only five years old and has few of its own customs. Most of our customs were derived from the Army, of which the Air Corps was a branch until 1947. Here are four strictly A. F. customs:

1. Air bases are normally named for military aviators who lost their lives in combat or in aviation accident.
2. At A. F. funerals if a formation is flown, either finger tip or "vee", on less plane is used to indicate a blank file for the deceased flier.
3. While traveling in military aircraft, passengers regardless of rank, seniority or Service, are subject to orders of the assigned aircraft commander.
4. The pilot of a plane just as a captain at sea is the last to leave the plane should there be an emergency in the air.

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briefs

Red Cross contributions during last month's drive at Reese amounted to \$1810.61, Frederick Huffman, base ARC field director, said in announcing the returns. He expressed appreciation on behalf of the organization for the help and donations given. He indicated the above figure was "almost complete" with several groups yet to report.

Maj. Donald F. Karschner, former director of TA&D, left Reese Wednesday enroute to the 12th AF Hq. in Weisbaden, Germany.

1st Lt. James R. Slay, commanding officer of the Pre-Cadet Detachment, is under orders to enter crew training at Randolph AFB. His reporting date is 3 May. No successor has been named.

Twenty-seven of Reese's Pre-Cadets left Monday to begin preflight training at Lackland AFB.

Recently assigned to Reese as Staff Judge Advocate is 1st Lt. Mario L. Ventura. A graduate of Cornell University, he was previously stationed at Williams AFB, Ariz.

The personnel officer of the student squadron, 2nd Lt. Clyde L. Grimm Jr., has been scheduled for overseas duty at Weisbaden, Germany.

Capt. John J. Valkanaar, AIO, leaves 20 April for FEAF. His replacement will come from Ellington AFB.

Lt. Col. Oliver S. MsAfee is the new executive officer of the M&S group. He succeeds Lt. Col. Samuel S. Williamson who was transferred to Harlingen AFB as commanding officer of the M&S Group.

The dental staff has been bolstered by the addition of three new dentists, 1st Lt. Quentin W. Clock, 1st Lt. Sadeo Itans, and Capt. Wallace W. Woods. The dental clinic is headed by the only naval officer on the base, Lt. Arthur I. Cohen, USN.

Other personnel recently assigned to the Reese hospital are Maj. Mary T. Gates, nurse; Capt. J. Frank Cadenhead, Capt. Raymond J. Reichling, and 1st Lt. Harvey Veit, all medical officers.

Maj. John M. Christenson should also be included in the list of dental officers recently arrived at Reese.

Lt. Col. John R. McEvoy, new dental staff surgeon, will report to Reese 4 May. He has previously been stationed at Chanute AFB, Ill.

Chicago, Ill. (AFPS)—Eli Weston, 60, was granted a divorce by Judge John F. Haas when he told the judge that his wife left home 40 years ago after they were married four days and had never returned. Mr. Weston claimed his wife went out to get a bottle of milk and he was tired of waiting for her to return.

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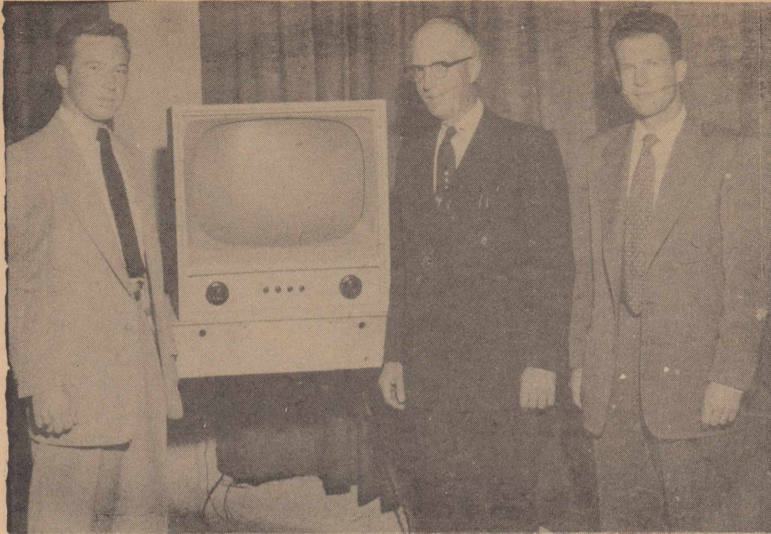
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Photo by A-3C Parsons Pilcher

Hard Work Ahead Set For Graduating Cadets

(This is the second part of a three-part article describing the advanced training pilots receive when they graduate from Reese).

The mission involves a three-day cycle each. On the first day of this period, the crews are briefed. This begins with the general briefing when all the crews assemble in a large briefing room to have the whole picture of the mission explained to the group. Then comes two hours of target study with the various crew members of each of the six-to-sixteen bomber scheduled for the mission assembling in small rooms with other men of like specialties. The navigators of all the crews for instance gather and work out the problems of the mission. All of the room studying aerial maps and 'scope photos.

The next day is for the mission. There are several targets on each mission. Some to be hit with practice bombs, others to be photographed through a bombsight camera, and others to be located by radar. On the latter type of target, a radar bomb scoring team on the ground tracks the bomber on its "run" and evaluates its bombing proficiency when a "bombs away" signal is flashed from the aircraft.

The training operation is all-weather and around-the-clock. On dark, rainy nights the B-29's can be heard taking off on the Florida mission at 15-minute intervals. Mechanics of the record-breaking 3510th Maintenance and Supply Group work on their Superfort charges throughout the night when necessary. The maintenance people have set Air Force-wide records in engine upkeep and utilization of aircraft. The Superforts fly an aggregate total of as much as 7,000-hours-plus in a month from Randolph. One B-29 recently logged 193 hours in one month.

All of the procedures taught are those of the Strategic Air Command, the ultimate users of most of the student crews graduating at Randolph. SAC staff officers visit the base regularly to inspect training and offer suggestions for im-

provement of training and a liaison officer from that command is located at Randolph. Randolph liaison officers have visited SAC bases seeking suggestions, and one traveled to the Far Eastern Air Force Bomber Command to determine how well graduate crews were doing, bringing back suggestions for improved training.

Brig. Gen. J. H. Davies, a veteran combat commander and the commanding general of Randolph's 3510th Combat Crew Training Wing, is seeking more and more Korean bombardment returnees to be used as instructors in the school to supplement the other instructors with World War II experience. Several complete instructor crews, back from Korea have been secured for this purpose.

An early graduate of the Randolph course provided the capping comment on the quality of training received. "The fact that I am back here after 35 missions is evidence that the training is adequate," he replied when he visited the base during a leave. Other evidence indicates that the combat crew school at Randolph helps make possible the crew's getting its job done and getting home safe-

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Promoted to major were Captains William W. McDannel, Billy S. Hockaday, Leroy P. Hansen, Boyden H. Hale, Vito M. Scuro, Billy Griffith, and Alfred J. Ashton Jr., recently transferred.

Promoted to captain were First Lieutenants Edward L. Holtkamp, Charles R. Hills, Donald L. Powell, Eugene C. Jones, Homer J. Bell, Kenneth E. Tonkin, Glenn A. Fletcher, Ernest E. Morrison, Edward R. Miller, Robert J. Halsworth, Raymond D. McClintock, Thedford Kidd, J. C. Youngblood, Gayle Mace, Cullen Hardin, and Paul E. Weaver.

Cleveland, Ohio (AFPS)—The transit system debated whether to fire bus driver Donald Harris, 26. He walked off and left his busload of 30 passengers and went home phoning the company that he was tired of getting heckled by one of his riders.

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ABGp 2	3505th Maint. 1
Pre-Cadets 2	Cadet C 1
Cadet B 2	Cadet A 1
1 April	
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ABGp 2	Medics 1

Salzburg, Austria (AFPS)—A 500-pound bomb, discovered in a ruined building less than 100 feet from USAF Hq., was disarmed in two minutes by an Austrian demolitions expert using only a large, rusty wrench. The explosive was discovered when a worker picked it up with his steam shovel during an excavation job.



A NEW SHUFFLEBOARD for the 3502nd Maintenance squadron was recently installed in the squadron's dayroom. Above, '02nd men demonstrate their ability on the new board which is making a great hit with squadron personnel.

Photo by A-3C Parsons Pilcher



By Hugh Baird, JO3, USN
(AFPS Sports Writer)

New York AFPS Sports Director Chief Al Spanjer, sporting a deep sun-tan after his recent Florida coverage of Major League baseball clubs, dropped in on us for a chat about players, coaches and club officials he interviewed during his escapade into the Everglades.

At Orlando, Fla., spring home of the Washington Senators, Al cornered Floyd Baker and Bob Porterfield between innings of a Washington - Philadelphia scrap for a few words.



Baker is one of the better defensive third basemen in the A.L., but his ability at bat has never been sensational. In fact, during his Major League career he has hit only one home run — and that

cost the Chicago White Sox, \$5,000.

It seems that the White Sox in '49 wanted more home runs—so they moved their outfield fence in—at the cost of five G's. Next time at bat Baker walloped his homer over that same barrier—causing officials to reconsider and move the fence back again. After all, what would the opposing power hitters do?

Bob Porterfield, who has suffered three broken jaws, a broken leg and a broken arm during his pitching career, reports he's in "best shape ever" this season. The hard-luck righthander was traded by the Yanks to the Nats in '51 for Irv Noren and Fred Sanford. Severely beamed three years ago, he now wears a steel-plate inside his cap.

Strange thing about Bob is that he never played in organized ball until he went into the Army, where he performed with a Berlin Army unit team. At 22 he was discharged and now, at 29, he is one of the league's best hurlers.

"Staying in shape is important," the big Newport, Va., native explained. "While in Service, I especially did a lot of running, because the legs most of all should be kept in shape. Once the legs are in shape, the rest is just a matter of time."

Porterfield thought that servicemen definitely have a good chance of returning successfully to organized ball. Again, the man who should know, emphasized staying in condition.

BOWLING League Results

Team	Points
Cadet A	62
Cadet B	57
ABGp	54
Student Officers	51
Sect. II Officers	49
PTG	48
PTW	47
Weather Detachment	46
3505th Maint.	45
3502nd Maint.	44
3501st Maint.	43
Food Service B	40
Supply	37
Food Service A	37
Medics	36
ROTC	25
Installations	20
Motor Vehicle	16
HIGH AVERAGES	
Clemmer, Cadet B	176
Cahill, PTG	174
Neuroth, ABG	170
Barger, PTW	167
Hedick, Medics	160

Smith's Missile

White Sands, N. M. (AFPS)—M/Sgt. G. M. Smith, because he is the oldest member of the First Guided Missile Detachment serving here, has the distinction of being the first man in the Army to have a guided missile bear his name.

Portrait Studio Has New Manager, Shop

The base portrait studio, offered as an exchange service, is under new management and has a new location.

The studio has been moved to building T-1033, across from the trailer park. Operated by Dewight Browden, professional photographer, and during off-duty time, is assisted by A-3C Rishard L. Alf, wing photo lab, the shop is well equipped to do fine work.

The new concession has been described as the finest portrait shop in the training command.

Visit the studio and get acquainted.

Special appointments may be made by calling 506. Hours are from 1300 to 2000.

Armed Forces to Join In Music Week Events

New York (AFPS)—The 30th observance of National and Inter-American Music Week, May 3-10, will be a major special event for the Armed Forces. All branches of Service will gear their musical resources for the occasion.

The National Recreation Association has announced that it expects opportunities for extensive military participation with local communities in Music Week activities to be greatly increased.

Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine bands will present a solid week of concerts in widely scattered areas throughout the country. Armed Services musical talent will be featured on major television and radio shows throughout the week.

AF Offers Officers Specialized Training

Additional spaces for a year's Guided Missiles training in the top U. S. missile-producing industries are open to qualified USAF Officers.

The USAF Institute of Technology at Wright - Patterson AFB, Ohio, is offering the program in an effort to fill an Air Force need for officer specialists in the Guided Missiles field. The training will be given in a two-phase program: (1) Operational phase — testing-firing-evaluation, (2) Engineering phase. Each individual's eventual assignment will dictate which of these phases will be emphasized in his training.

A master's degree in electrical, mechanical or aeronautical engineering is a desirable prerequisite for the course. However, officers possessing a bachelor's degree in those fields or USAF Institute of Technology engineering science graduates may be accepted IF they have experience in electronics, radar, guided missiles or allied work. Both regular and career reserve officers are eligible for this training.

Interested officers should initiate a request or evaluation as outlined in AF Regulation 53-11A, 5 November 1952.

An "augmented" squadron of F-86 Sabrejets has been assigned to Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's European command to begin replacement of the slower F-84s, the AF has announced.

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Trapped on 'Old Baldy'

5 Inside U.S. Tank Survive 24 Hr. Ordeal of Red Attack

Korea (AFPS)—Five American soldiers owe their lives today to the construction of a tank and their own guts.

For 24 hours the Chinese did their best to "get" Sgt. L. Lowe, Cpl. William Morris, Pfc. Roy Thompson, Sylvester Wheeler and William Sanders but it wasn't good enough.

Lowe, Morris and Thompson were in an open bunker near the tank when the Chinese attacked. Three thousand swarmed up Old Baldy. The three men were trapped in the bunker and couldn't get out because of the heavy artillery fire.

They kept up their fire on the advancing Reds. "But when the Chinese got the bunker next to ours and then started to fire on us we figured it was time to get out." They dashed for the nearby tank.

They made it to the tank but found it "buttoned up."

Wheeler and Sanders, inside the tank, heard the frantic shouting and pounding on the sides of the tank. "We thought they were Chinks—but we finally recognized their voices," said Wheeler.

A hatch was opened and the men scrambled inside. Ten minutes later Chinese were all over the tank. They even stole one of the machineguns off the top. The men inside stayed quiet and the Chinese finally went away.

"Then we saw a line of Chinese toiling up the side of Old Baldy's slippery sides carrying ammunition," said Wheeler, "so we let them have it with our 76mm and machineguns."

The Chinese returned the fire with grenades which blew the hatch open. Morris fastened it down with his belt.

They started the tank down the hill but a bazooka blew one of the treads off. They were stuck there all night under heavy mortar and artillery fire.

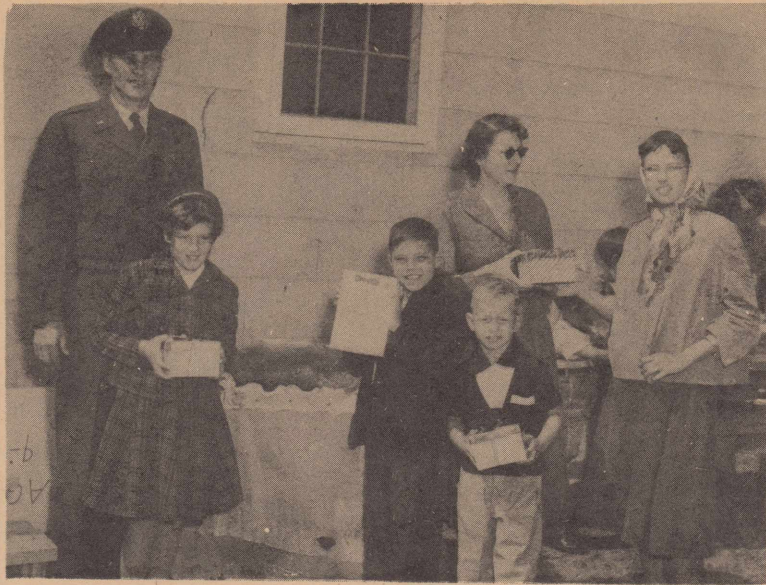
Mortar fire continued to pound the tank throughout the next day. Finally at dusk the men were ordered, over the command radio, to get out of the tank. As they raced down the hill Allied artillery and bombs chewed up the hill. A jeep picked them up at the bottom and took them to safety.

Thanks, Sweden



AFPS-UP Photo
Sweden's gift to U.S. TV screens is in the form of a willowy blonde named Siri. The attractive six-foot beauty doesn't have much trouble keeping viewers at their sets.

Kids' Fun At Easter



HOLDING THEIR PRIZES, winners of the racing event at the Easter egg hunt, held last Saturday morning at Chapel annex, are left to right, Helen Painter, 9, Joe Blanks, 11, Jerry Gustin, 8, and Mary Ann West, 14. Mrs. Gregory F. Keenan presented the prizes as Chaplain Alvin A. Katt, in charge of the day's festivities, looks on. The race was just one of the many events which took place during the hunt, attended by scores of small fry. Prizes were also given to each of the four age groups for the most eggs found. One of the features of the egg hunt was a visit by the Easter Bunny, who arrived riding a unicycle and passed out candy among the kiddies.

Airmen Perform For Toastmasters In Officers Club

The Reese Officers' Club hosted the installation of officers of the Lubbock Toastmasters Club Monday 6 April. Entertainment was provided by a group of Reese airmen.

Included in the group were A-1C Gus Mitchakes, 3501st Maintenance squadron, as vocalist with piano accompaniment by A-1C Joseph Dabney, 514th AF band. A-1C John D. Hyden, 3501st Maintenance, entertained the members with his pantomime of Al Jolson.

A quartette, the Cimarron Valley Boys, provided some musical numbers. The group is composed of A-1C Kenneth N. Everett, A-3C Earl W. Allen, A-3C George Graf, all of 3505th Field Maintenance squadron; and A-3C Joel Richardson, 3500 Food Service squadron.

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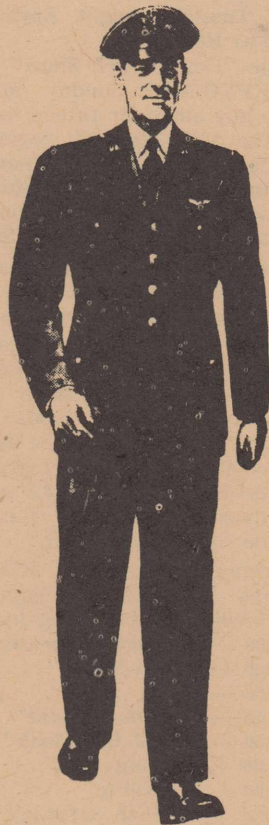
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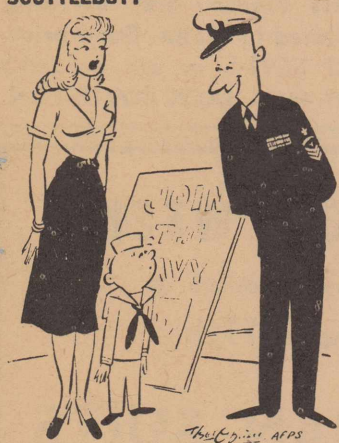
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 NCO Club — Bingo, dance, music by Bernie Howell.
 Officers Club — Have dinner then enjoy your favorite TV show.
SATURDAY — "The Big Frame," starring Mark Stevens and Jean Kent.
 Service Club — Dance, records, 2030 hours.
 NCO Club — Dance, music by base band.
 Officers Club — Party sponsored by PTG, come as you are, music by Bob Lamont.
SUNDAY — "Pony Express," with Charlton Heston, Rhonda Fleming, Jan Sterling, and Forrest Tucker.
 Service Club — Recreational movies, 2000 hours.
 NCO Club — Special family dinner.
 Officers Club — Cocktail dance, music by Bernie Howell trio.
MONDAY — "Pony Express."

Service Club — Aztec club and bingo.
 NCO Club — Johnny Johnson quartette.
 Officers Club — Game night.
TUESDAY — "Code Two," with Ralph Meeker, Sally Forrest, and Keenan Wynn.
 Service Club — Arthur Murray dance class, 2000 hours.
 NCO Club — Johnny Johnson, Italian dinner.
 Officers Club — Bingo.
WEDNESDAY — "War of the Worlds," with Gene Barry and Ann Robinson.
 Service Club — Bingo, 2000 hours
 NCO Club — Johnny Johnson.
 Officers Club — Open house.
THURSDAY — "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," with Doris Day and Gordon MacRae.
 Service Club — Spring Frolic dance, music by base orchestra, 2030 hours.
 NCO Club — Johnny Johnson.
 Officers Club — Womens' club program tea cancelled this date only due to the Style Show on 24 April.



HERE 'N THERE

WITH JACK

KCBD-NBC offers golf enthusiasts the numerous broadcasts of the Masters' Invitational Tournament from Augusta, Ga., beginning this evening at 5. Other coverage will air Saturday at 3 and at 4 and Sunday, at 12:30, 4 and 5. Bob Cook, sports editor of the N. Y. Herald - Tribune, will handle the shows with assists from Lindsey Nelson and Joe Hassel.

Sunday offers a special show on Cancer on KCBD at 3:30 p. m. Entitled the "Traitor Within," the show will show three phases in combatting the nation's most dreaded disease.

On Tuesday at 9:35, "The First Nighter" returns to air on NBC in Lubbock with Barbara Luddy and Olan Soule.

C-I-C Eisenhower speaks to the Pan American Union members Sunday. Both KSEL and KCBD will carry the address at 12:45 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. respectively. He speaks again on Thursday the 16th at 12 noon. This time to the American Society of Newspaper Editors — on KSEL at that time.

Tonight's presentation of the Lubbock Air Theater, entitled, "Dumb Dora" airs at 10:00 p. m. Show's current series is "Your Brother's Keeper" which is aired in conjunction with the National Conference of Christians and Jews. If you are interested in joining the Summer Workshop of the "Theater," attend their next meeting, Thursday night April 23 at 7:00 at KSEL.

The "Don Cornell Show" begins on KFYO-ABC Sunday at 5:15. Title guy sings for fifteen minutes. "The ABC Playbill" begins next Thursday night at 8:00. These thirty-minute shows will feature top entertainment each week; initially, Wendell Corey stars in "Safari."

For music between pop and lounge hair, tun to the "ABC Promenade Symphony" Monday night at 7:00.

KVSP, in an effort to gain the ears of the "mom's" at home in the afternoon, now have a new show, "Matinee Moods, from 1:00 to 3:00. Gimmick is that one housewife gets to be Program Director (that is she picks some of the music) for the show. Rex Jones is the lad at the helm.

From Television City, KDUB revamps its Saturday night log. Sked will run something like this:

- 4:00 — "Frontier Theater"
- 5:00 — "Dick Tracy"
- 6:00 — News
- 6:15 — "Sports Scholar"
- 6:30 — "Beat the Clock"
- 7:00 — Boxing
- 9:00 — Wrestling

Last thing each Saturday will be an hour Western show with LIVE talent provided by the "Circle 13 Dude Ranch." Star of show will be Jack Huddle. At presstime, the 5:30, 8:00 to 9:00 and 10:00 spots hadn't been worked out, but it's a certainty "Life Begins at 80" won't move from 8:30.

As a final note, since the "big city" is showing a three-dimension thing, which we saw (get that spear outta my face), we quote a Hollywood producer who claims that "within five years, the most popular thing made in Hollywood will be glasses." In some cases, this would be a blessing.



AIN'T SHE A BEAUT! The sleek Buick shown above will be given to the luckiest person at Reese on Armed Forces Day, 16 May. That person may be you!! You may not consider yourself lucky, but you may drive off in this car . . . Who knows? Be safe. Buy a ticket in your squadron. The opportunity is here, why not try? In any event, you can not lose; all proceeds from the raffle will go toward the construction of the new base swimming pool. The price of a ticket is well worth the enjoyment you will receive when you are able to cool off during the warm (?) summer months. Photo by A-3C Richard L. Alf

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 First Lawyer: "You're a low-down no good cheat."
 Second Lawyer: "You're an unmitigated liar!"
 Judge: "Now that the attorneys have identified each other shall we proceed?"

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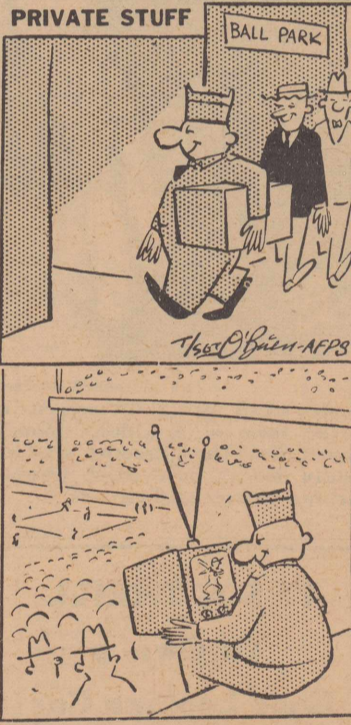


Lovely Eleanor Tanin, of CBS Radio's "Junior Miss" comedy series, wins the network's April Girl-of-the-Month title as best qualified to help the Easter Bunny with his legwork

Ex-US POWs to Convene June 4-6 in Oklahoma City

Oklahoma City, Okla. (AFPS) —The Sixth National Convention of American ex-prisoners of war will be held here at the Biltmore Hotel, June 4-6.

Sponsored by the Oklahoma Chapter of ex-POWs, the convention hopes to attract many of the approximately 132,000 ex-prisoners-of-war or their next of kin.



Sgt.: "I ordered apple pie. This looks like peach to me."
 Waitress: "What does it taste like?"
 Sgt.: "I'm not sure."
 Waitress: "Then what's the difference?"
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Marie Wilson, of "My Friend Irma" fame, thought that a submarine was a Marine with a low IQ.

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