

**CLIMBING DOWN FROM THE LAST T-6 TRAINING FLIGHT** are Maj. B. H. Hale, headquarters squadron section, ABGp. CO, and A-C Fred J. Costello after completing their final flight in the familiar old trainer. The "Texan" has been gradually replaced at Reese by the new and more versatile T-28 for training purposes. Few pilots in the Air Force today are lacking in experiences with the "Terrible-Six," as almost all instruction was accomplished in it. The above aircraft had just been parked Tuesday afternoon when the picture was taken. The T-6 Texan, Terrible-Six, or any of its numerous aliases, has played an important role in the developing of America's air supremacy. Photo by A-1C Louis E. Erne

# Reese's 'Boot' On Way Out; Seek New I.D.

The Winged Boot, Reese's distinctive insignia, will be replaced by another design in the near future, it has been announced by Base officials.

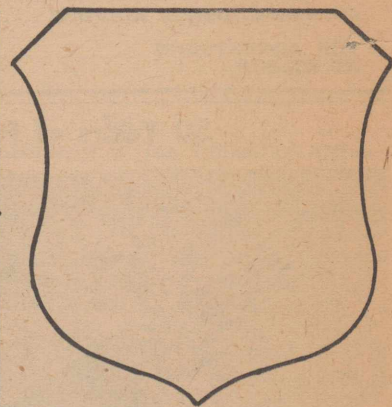
In order to have a wide selection of emblems from which to choose, a contest will be conducted among base personnel who have creative talents and fertile imaginations along this line.

The person who submits the winning entry, as judged at base level, will cop a \$50 cash prize. The designs will be selected by group commanders and approved by Col. C. P. West, base commander.

The emblem should reflect the mission or history of Reese, show originality and simplicity, not infringe upon a copyright, avoid other federal designs, and avoid geographical identification.

Entries may be submitted to 1st Lt. John M. Mazzullo, wing adjutant, in building T-1 before the 1 July 1953 deadline. Proposed sketches must be drawn on eight by ten inch bond paper. The contest is open to all military and civilian personnel and their dependents.

The name of the winner will be announced in a July issue of THE ROUNDUP.



**Fill Me Up!!**

## Officers Offered College Study In Engineering

In a move designed to meet expanding Air Force needs in the armament career field, the USAF Institute of Technology announced this week that an armament engineering program will be offered at the undergraduate level in designated civilian institutions beginning next September.

The new program is open to regular and career reserve officers in the grades of lieutenant through lieutenant colonel, who have not passed their 30th birthday.

Applicants must have completed at least the first year of a standard engineering curriculum including mathematics through differential calculus, and be able to complete requirements for a baccalaureate degree during the training period which will be a maximum of two calendar years.

The Armament Engineering Program will include undergraduate work in one of the following fields: chemical engineering, aeronautical engineering, mechanical engineering, or electrical engineering and summer research work at institutes conducting research projects for the Air Force.

Interested officers are urged to initiate a request for evaluation as outlined in AF Regulation 53-11A, dated 5 November 1952.

# THE ROUNDUP

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1953

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## CONTEST SCHEDULED TO RENAME REESE'S AERIAL SHOW TEAMS

The Reese Tiger Teams want some new names. A contest is slated to get underway today for the purpose of getting some top-notch titles for the B-25 and T-28 aerial demonstration teams.

A prize of a three-day pass for the two winning suggestions will be given by unit commanders.

Boxes for names have been placed in both the main Post Office and the student Post Office to receive entries before the 5 June deadline. Entrants are requested to write their ideas for both the B-25 team and the T-28 team, and add their own name, rank and organization.

The team members will meet on 8 June to pick the best name for their demonstration teams. Names of the winners will be published in the 12 June issue of THE ROUNDUP.

## Medal Presented



**FOR MERITORIUS SERVICE** in performance of his duties while in the Korean combat zone, S-Sgt. Thomas S. Rice receives the Bronze Star citation during the Wing review Armed Forces day. Brig. Gen. L. G. Saunders (ret.) pins on the medal while in the presence of Col. C. P. West, base commander.

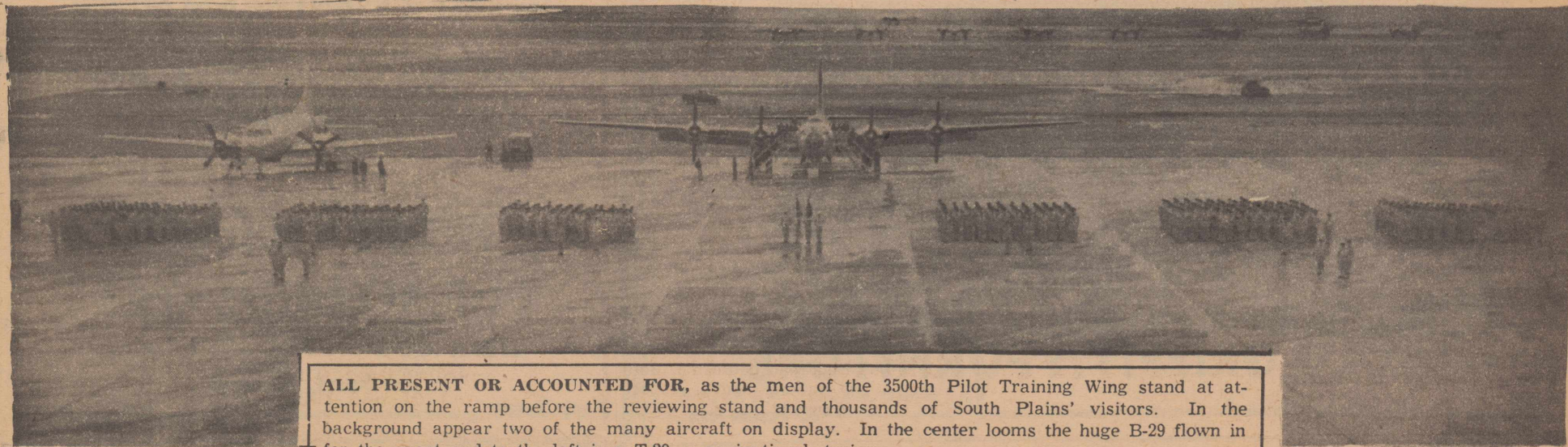
## President Names Joint Chief, NATO New Dept. Heads

Washington (AFPS)—President Eisenhower has named ADM Arthur W. Radford as the new Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, succeeding Gen. Omar N. Bradley. ADM Radford will be the first Navy man to become Chairman of the Joint Chiefs.

In revisions, which will cause a complete change of the uniformed heads of the Defense establishment, President Eisenhower also named Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway to succeed Gen. J. Lawton Collins as Army Chief of Staff. ADM Robert B. Carney will be named sometime in the future as Chief of Naval Operations, the President said.

Gen. Nathan F. Twining had previously been named as the successor for the retiring Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg as Air Force Chief of Staff, effective July 1.

No specific date has been set for ADM Carney to relieve ADM William M. Fechteler, the present Chief of Naval Operations.



**ALL PRESENT OR ACCOUNTED FOR**, as the men of the 3500th Pilot Training Wing stand at attention on the ramp before the reviewing stand and thousands of South Plains' visitors. In the background appear two of the many aircraft on display. In the center looms the huge B-29 flown in for the event and to the left is a T-29, a navigational trainer.

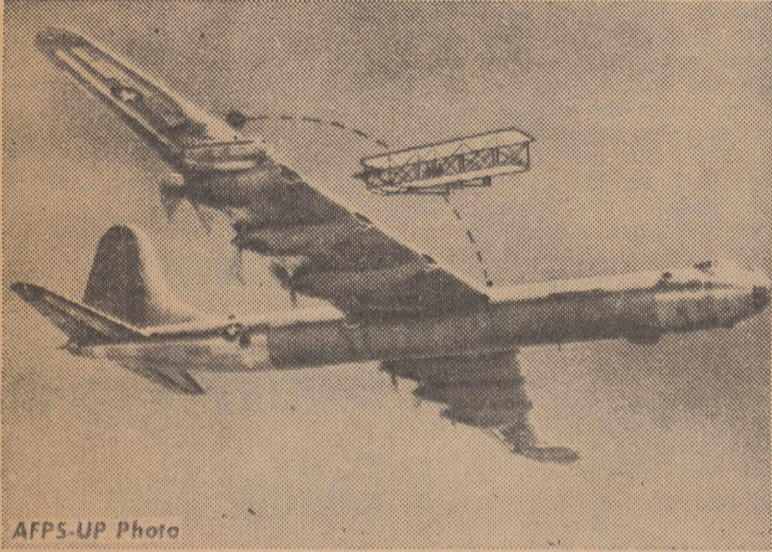
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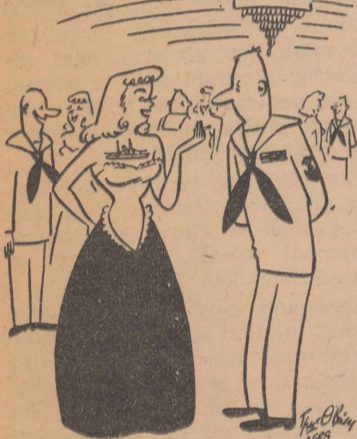
### 50 Years of Powered Flight



AFPS-UP Photo

Fifty years of aviation progress is symbolized in this photo showing a comparison between the distance of Orville Wright's Kitty Hawk flight in 1903 and the length of a B-36 bomber's wingspan. The 230-foot wingspan of the big jet plane is almost twice the distance of the historic flight.

### SCUTTLEBUTT



"I was in the Service, too."

### It's A...

- 13 May  
Girl, Linda D. 6 lbs. 14 oz. to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Ben Phelps.
- 14 May  
Boy, Michial A., 5 lbs. 4 1/2 oz. to A-3C and Mrs. Richard Roberts.
- 15 May  
Girl, Alice M., 7 lbs., 2 oz. to M-Sgt. and Mrs. John Baskin.
- 17 May  
Girl, Kathleen M., 7 lbs., 4 1/2 oz. to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Leonard Boehmert.
- 18 May  
Pair of boys, Steven A., 5 lbs. 7 oz., and Gregory N., 6 lbs. to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Adell Hurst.
- Boy, David F., 7 lbs., 7 1/2 oz., to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Francis Brock.
- 19 May  
Boy, Dennis D., 8 lbs., 3 1/2 oz., to S-Sgt. and Mrs. John Riley.



Today! Take this copy home with you and let the family enjoy it.

## Your Chapel

Recent weeks have given of us an opportunity to emphasize vigorously the weaknesses of this area, notably the wind and sand. These do offer a subject for conversation.

However, it might help us to remember that one distinguishing mark of the men who have won their victories with the remnants of their defeat is that they refuse to describe their unideal conditions in negative terms. If circumstances do not permit them to live in Florida where they would choose to live, but must dwell in New England instead, they do not describe New England in terms of its shortcoming — no orange groves, no palm trees, no flowers during the long winter months. There are compensations even in New England, if one will honestly take stock. Or if a man would choose to live in Boston and must live in Labrador, the case of the missionary Grenfell indicates that a positive attitude toward his necessity will discover worth, and material for happy living even on that inhospitable coast.

The mark of the handicapped men who have made history glorious and exciting has always been their patriotism for the country where they had to live. They did not stop to pity themselves, or to envy another's better opportunity, or to blame circumstances for their hardship, or to dream of what might have been, or to bewail their disappointed hopes. When they discovered the soil of their condition would not grow one crop, they sought and found what it would grow.

It seems they had desire and insight, as did Moses of old, to see holy ground where most men would see only sand, sagebrush and sheep.

Let us take the shoes of prejudice and provincialism from off our feet and walk the holy ground of God's will and purpose for us wherever we may be.

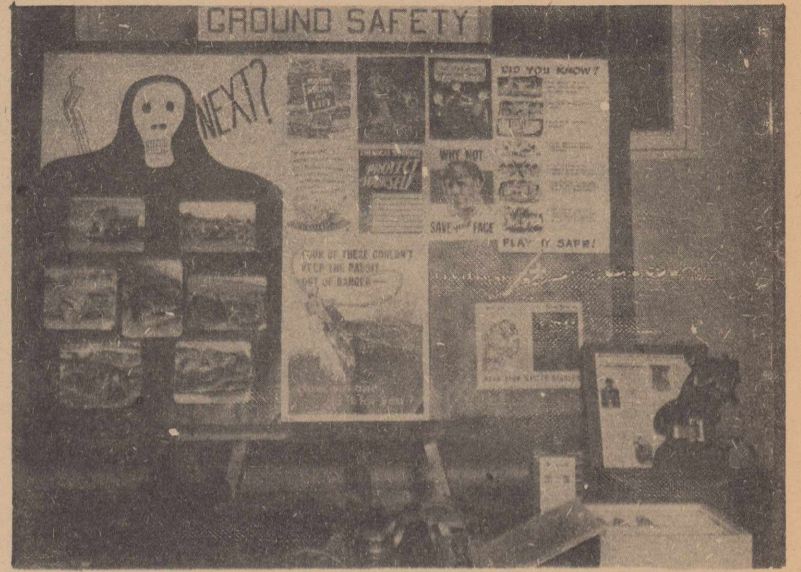
HAROLD B. HOWARD  
Chaplain (Major) USAF  
Deputy Wing Chaplain

### Chapel Schedule

**PROTESTANT SERVICES:**  
 Bible School (all ages) 10:00 a. m.  
 Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.  
 Ladies Christian Fellowship Circle Meeting, 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Teater — Trailer Lot No. D-13, with Mrs. Leroy Gregory and Mrs. H. E. Cole as hostesses.

**CATHOLIC SERVICES:**  
 Sunday Masses 9:00 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.  
 Weekday Mass 11:45 a. m.  
 Rosary Devotions every evening at 6:30 p. m.  
 Novena and Benediction 6:30 p. m. Thursday  
 Legion of Mary 8:00 p. m. Thursday  
 Choir Rehearsal 8:30 p. m. Thursday

## Visitors See Warnings On Ground Safety's Display

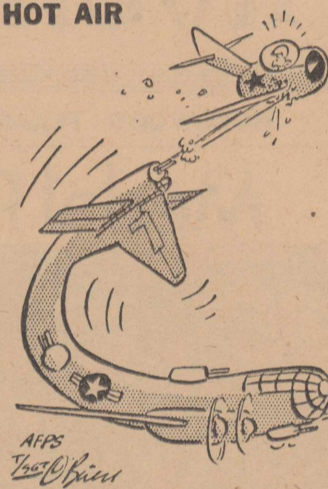


The Armed Forces Day safety display attracted many spectators. Ground Safety personnel were present at all times to explain the basic elements of their program at Reese.

Questions pertaining to chemical type gas mask, dust respirators, organic type respirators, gloves, and first aid kits were answered.

"Operation Supervisor" which is at present one of the safety projects in effect here was explained thoroughly. Also included were the responsibilities of supervisors in regard to eliminating unsafe practices and unsafe conditions. Over 500 "Deft Driving booklets were distributed.

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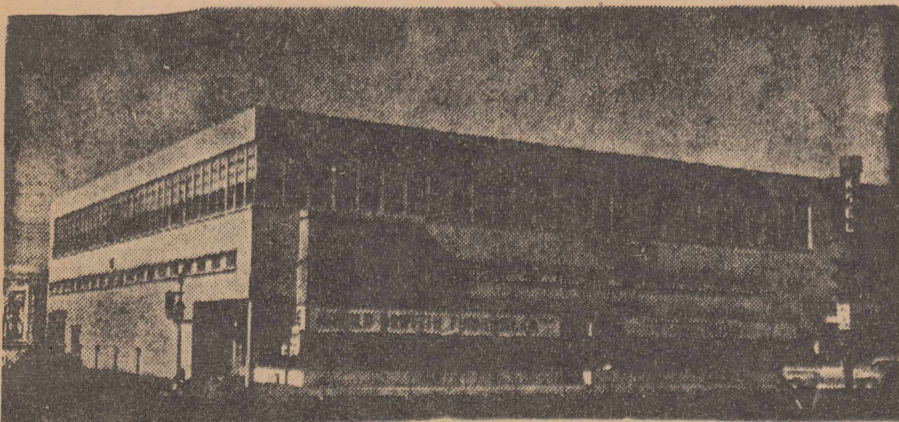
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# Texas Tech Offers Summer Courses



**QUICK RESCUE** of a downed flyer is demonstrated by a helicopter here at the Armed Forces day show last Saturday. The figure seen in the above photo was a dummy, but the operation proved the effectiveness of the craft. In addition to the rescue the helicopter was put through its paces in the numerous versatile flight that had made it a great asset in warfare.

Texas Tech's first summer session commences Thursday 4 June, registration beginning the 3rd. The Education Office, Bldg T-421, has the complete schedules for the day program.

Anyone interested in attending a class at night is urged to indicate a preference as to the course he desires to take by filling out the form on this page. Send it through distribution to the Education Office, station stop 52, by 26 May 1953.

Tech will hold a night class in any subject in which twenty or more students enroll; otherwise no class will be held. Thus far chief interest has centered around freshman English, beginning algebra, and elementary Psychology.

For any further information regarding the Texas Tech summer program contact the Education Office, phone 437.

I desire to enroll in evening courses at Texas Technological College during the summer session. The courses listed below are in order of preference:

1st Choice .....

2nd Choice .....

3rd Choice .....

Signature .....

Squadron ..... Tel. ....

(Complete and return immediately to the Education Office in building T-421.)

## Milady's Memos

By Mrs. Peter L. Coffield

The Officers Wives Club entertained last Thursday afternoon with a bridge and canasta party. Sixty members were present.

Refreshments were served by Senior Hostess Mrs. Robert Strouse assisted by Madames Maury Hill, Joseph Davies, Donald Thrasher, Burton Sailors, Edward Holtkamp, and Alex Nagy.

Mrs. Nagy won high score in bridge; Mrs. Wilson Korona, second, and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, low. Mrs. Cullen Hardin won high score in canasta and Mrs. Stan Mace, second. Traveling prizes were presented to Mrs. Boyden Hale, and Mrs. Niles Jensen. Favors were presented to Mrs. Theodore T. Myer and Mrs. Richard Sullivan.

A Sport Shirt Dance was held at the Officers Club on Saturday night. Music was furnished by the base orchestra.

Mrs. William O. Miller and Mrs. Richard L. Boulware were hostesses at a "Get-Aquainted" coffee at their homes in the newly opened Wherry housing. Approximately twenty guests attended.

Captain and Mrs. Richard L. Meehan have recently returned from Moody Air Force base, where Captain Meehan has been going to school temporarily. Their guests over the week end were Captain and Mrs. Mark O'Neil, formerly of Reese. They are enroute to Merced, Calif.

Guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walter Kerbel are Col. and Mrs. C. C. McFarland, formerly of RAFB.

Guests of Maj. and Mrs. Peter L. Coffield are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fletcher of Carlsbad, New Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pritchard of Jal, N. M.

## Boeing Company Develops Engine For New Jet Job

Seattle, May 18 — Boeing Airplane Company today disclosed that the power plants for the new prototype jet transport it now has under construction will be Pratt & Whitney Aircraft J-57 axial-flow gas turbines. William M. Allen, are similar to those used in the long-range Boeing B-52 Stratofortress heavy bomber which now is in production here for the U. S. Air Force.

In East Hartford, Conn., William P. Gwinn, general manager of Pratt — Whitney Aircraft, said the engines for the new Boeing jet transport have been allocated from production and a firm delivery schedule has been agreed upon.

No further details on either the J-57 engines or the new Boeing transport were revealed. Boeing announced last year its jet prototype is scheduled to fly during mid-1954.

## Talent Show Scheduled Tuesday At Service Club

Personnel services has announced that a talent show will be held in the service club 26 May at 2000 hours.

The contest will be open to all airmen and their dependents. Prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 will go to the three top contestants, with the next seven receiving \$2 each. Interested personnel should contact the service club for particulars.

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Then, there's the one about the two cats who were walking down Broadway (that's in New York). They looked up at one theater marquee and read "Somerset Maughm's Quartet." A little further along, they noticed another marquee that read "Somerset Maughm's Trio." So, the first cat said to the other one, "Man, we'd better go in and catch this crazy combo before it breaks up."

Two coolers had been in a dive in the big city all night long getting to the point where understanding didn't exist. In fact, they were stoned beyond hope. They tumbled out of the joint at about 6:30 in the morning and got into a cab. The cabbie looked at 'em and said, "Where to, men?" The coolers gave each other a funny glance, then chorused back to the cabbie, "Earth, man!"

The very first "bop" joke is not of recent vintage. In fact it occurred back in 1906 when Teddy Roosevelt said, "Man, dig that canal!"

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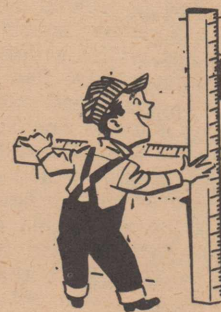
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# The Roundup of SPORTS



"OVER  
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By A-1C Jim Sunderland

Have the Dodgers gone into a serious tailspin or are they only slumping temporarily? Without Campanella they would be mired in the cellar. The second division teams, notably Chicago and Cincinnati have needled the Brooks this year, a decided change from the past. Loes and Erskine have been dependable, however, and it is highly improbable that Brooklyn will stay down long.

Gil Hodges has been benched; Robinson and Belardi will alternate at first; Robby and Cox will alternate at third.

Sherman Lollar has been an important cog in the White Sox surge. Manager Richards is jubilant over his improvement. Chicago has played very impressively on the road, and it is beginning to look as though they really mean business.

We said the Athletics were pennant contenders. The way they're playing now, they'd be second division in the Texas League. Their pitching, hitting and fielding has collapsed simultaneously, but if they suddenly shift gears in the other direction, Dykes will be able to sleep again.

Baseball may have some opposition for Marciano. With Courtney



**LIEUTENANT COL. RICHARD P. HANEY**, ABGp commanding officer, congratulates his softball team for their sharp appearance in their new uniforms. The ABGp squad is reported to be a "dark horse" in Reese's softball league. Photo by A-2C James Hoppenjan

## SERVICE Sports Roundup

**BASEBALL (AFPS)**—Former big leaguers now performing for Service nines include Detroit catcher Frank House (Ft. Jackson, S. C.), Cardinal pitcher Tom Poholsky (Ft. Belvoir, Va.), former Brownie J. W. Porter (Ft. Ord, Calif.) and Dodger pitcher Glenn Mickens, now tossing them for Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex. Former Giant fastball artist Alex Konikowski is at Ft. Myer, Va., Dodger pitcher Joe Landrum at Ft. Jackson, S. C. and Tiger pitcher Ken Fremming at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

**Camp Lejeune, N. C. (AFPS)**—Already conducting spring football try-outs for next season, Marine coach Maj. John Crawley recently greeted 110 candidates. Among the early gridders were Bill DeChard (Holy Cross), Howard Hostettler (Quantico) and Lejeune's Frank Nastro, a star halfback last season.

**New York (AFPS)**—Servicemen visiting this city will again be able to attend Major League baseball games free. The managements of the New York Yankees, New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers have established policies which will admit servicemen in uniform free of charge to all home games.

silenced, Mickey McDermott of the Red Sox took the cue and punched a Boston sports writer. As a result Boudreau may trade him.

Listed below are the top earned run averages in each league.

National League:	
Wilhelm, Giants	1.65
Simmons, Pmihls	1.66
Mizell, Cards	2.20
Surkont, Braves	2.25
Hacker, Cubs	2.35
Wade, Dodgers	2.70
Spahn, Braves	2.74
Roberts, Phils	2.91
Staley, Cards	2.92
Rush, Cubs	2.97
American League:	
Ford, Yans	0.95
Kellner, A's	1.95
Grissom, Red Sox	2.08
Beardon, White Sox	2.13
Truesk, Browns	2.23
Martin, A's	2.57
Littlefield, Browns	2.59
Stobbs, Senators	2.72
Dobson, White Sox	2.76
Sain & Lopat, Yanks	2.87

Normally lacking in power, Cincinnati's banjo hitting are reversing themselves by leading both

## briefs

Captain William H. Lyle, Jr., has received orders for reassignment to Foster AFB as a flight instructor.

Captain Robert A. Schumaker has been assigned to the hospital as assistant flight surgeon. He was previously stationed at Malden AFB, Mo.

Ten officers have been transferred to Reese from Vance AFB as flight instructors. The men are First Lieutenants Harold E. Standley, Winston H. Bishop, Carol B. Pierce, Joseph J. Rance, Warren E. Lewis, James A. Bishop, Captains Charles G. Barr, Leonard P. Redburn, William S. Westcott, and Maj. Ernest A. Frey.

Captains Dewitt R. Bunn and John W. Talley, and First Lieutenants Loren J. Schiller and Edgar W. Guy have been assigned to Reese as flight instructors. They are all Korean returnees.

The Base has received another chaplain, 1st Lt. Robert E. Quigg, who comes here direct from civilian life.

Captains Kenneth A. Martens, Carl M. Crenshaw, Nils B. Jensen and Denneth E. Tonkin have been ordered to Pincastle AFB, Fla., for B-47 schooling as flight instructors.

Lieutenant Col. John P. Harney, Medical group CO, is scheduled to leave Reese for duty with the AF physical evaluation board at Walter Reed Medical hospital at Fort Myer, Va.

First Lt. Richard M. Donaldson has been assigned to the wing legal office after recall to active duty.

leagues in the home run department. Big Ted Kluszewski leads the team with eight homers.

Durocher's floundering team is beginning to find itself. Led by Monte Irvin, who is back in his old form, the Giants are headed toward the pennant scramble.

In the International League, Springfield is in last place, only 3½ games from the top. Syracuse, in 7th place, is 1½ games out. Montreal and Buffalo are tied for the top spot.

Biggest comebacks so far are outfielder Johnny Lindell, knuckle-balling righthander for Pittsburgh, and veteran third baseman Bob Elliot who is driving in a lot of runs for the Browns.

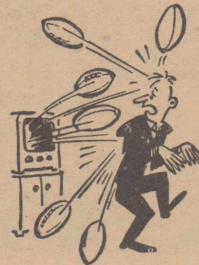
Top manager awards for the first month of the season should go to Charley Grimm of Milwaukee and Lou Boudreau of Boston. Both teams are gaining added respect from their rivals as each week passes.



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

**F**OOTBALL fans across the nation will see more grid games this fall than ever before flashed over their TV sets if a recent proposed plan by the National Collegiate Athletic Association is approved.

The program calls for 13 dates, 11 of which will cover the week's top games from each geographical section of the country while the other two attractions will feature a "panorama" coverage of the week's top four games. The panorama roundup would probably cover a quarter each of four outstanding contests.



The plan includes 12 Saturdays and Thanksgiving day and calls for at least one game from each of the NCAA's eight geographical districts. However no member college will appear on a network television more than once. Preference will be given to those schools which didn't participate in 1952 network telecasts.

Small college games, as in the past, will be TV'd on a local basis. Some 40 such games were televised last year.

If approved by NCAA officials, it is expected that the program will begin Sept. 19 and run through Dec. 5. The NCAA restrictions do not cover the post season attractions.

Stan Musial, only active Major League player who holds membership in the "2000 Lifetime

Hits Club," expects to welcome teammate Enos Slaughter into the fraternity around mid-season. Slaughter, the "comeback kid" of 1952, entered the 1953 campaign needing only 79 hits to reach the coveted 2,000 mark. Playing his 13th year of ML ball, the hustling Cardinal outfielder sports a lifetime batting average of .305.

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**MOVIE STAR** Audie Murphy, Armed Forces day guest, is shown with a group of soldiers from the artillery unit from Fort Sill. The Army representatives displayed their equipment and put on a show with their 105mm howitzers in blasting away at an invisible target during a simulated attack in coordination with striking aircraft.

**AFB Gets 3-D Screen**

MacDill AFB, Tampa, Fla. (AFPS)—Installation of a three-dimension screen and modification of projection equipment in the MacDill base theater will facilitate screening the new 3-D movies by the end of the year.



# Ex-Cadet Claims 'Dirty Pool:' Flys Engineless Craft Like a Glider

Captain William L. Schlosser, student motivation officer, has received another interesting letter from an ex-Reese student now in Korea. Parts of the actual letter have been omitted for personal reasons.

"You might tell the people on the flight line that ex-Cadets Sonke Miliam, Long, and Peavy are here . . . all Howe class boys. Beginning to look like old home week around here.

"So far all I've done around here is make like a duty pilot. . . so far this month have 90 hours. Our CO, Col. Tara (known affectionately as

"Holy Tara" among his admiring pilots) is one of these "Give 'er the needle, boys" guys, and we've got the aching fannies to prove it. It's gotten to the point that we go and try to hide. All of us sneaked off to the show one night, and cunningly neglected to tell anyone else where we were, figured we'd be safe there. But when the lights went on between shows, guess who was sitting in the middle of our sly little group? None other than the CO and the Ops Off, both of them smiling evilly as we stared at them through glazed and bloodshot eyes. . . can't win.

"So as a result of the above happy crap, I've seen the Far East through a Fac Chart, and that's about all. Have had some interesting experiences tho, if you can call it that. Week or so ago we were grinding along when some SOB cut loose on us, but missed with a 40mm. We went screaming into the Ops of the strip we landed at, and wildly exclaimed "Somebody, ah say somebody, done shot at us," to which they calmly replied that the same guys had cut loose at the tower the night before.

"That was when we decided that this was and is a lousy war. Getting too personal. It has been decided that this is definitely dirty snooker, shooting at poor lil defenseless us. While I watched the stuff arc up towards us, I recalled the now famous words of my Advanced Flying Instructor, One Each Capt. F. M. Brown, who said, (and I quote) "Tis better to be unarmed, cause when you shoot back, it makes 'em mad."

"Taint so, brudder, taint so. . . These guys were already mad, and we just came lumbering alone innocently, not bothering a soul. Wait'll I see that Brown, him and his Troop Carrier!

"One of the funniest things I've seen here yet happened this week up at Seoul. We took some medical supplies in there, and were getting ready to paddle out when they had a Red Alert. It seems that some joker in the Chink AF has a plane much similar to a Spad, and he comes over every now and then and drops flares, anti-personnel bombs and hand grenades. Known as 'Bedcheck Charlie.' They've done everything imaginable to catch him, but with no success. The week before, he was picked up in the landing pattern on GCA, right behind some 26's coming back from a strike, and he really raised hell with everything. But this night, here come Charlie over the hills and through the valleys, and all hell breaks loose.

"Ack ack cut loose, rifles, carbines, and if I had been sure which end the slug came out of, I think I would have blasted away with my trusty (and rusty) .45, just to add to the noise, an get my two cents worth in. Besides, I'm still sore about the 40mm. Anyway, I think that every guy who could heft a rock shot at this guy, and he put-putted around a while, and then went home to a hot cup of sake and told his war story for the night of how "I really shook those guys up," again. Probably laughed himself to sleep. But it really was funny, all this stuff banging noisily away, and he evidently never even got scratched.

"Here's my prize story. Today my buddy and I were lumbering blissfully along, fat dumb and happy over the Straits here, when the left engine torque went 'pfft' and said goombye. . .

"So when he said, 'Standbye to feather' (now this was simple) I just sat there with all ten thumbs aquiver, and was busily engrossed in thinking this over when the right engine sneezed, gasped and gulped

a couple of times, and followed the left one.

"Now one might say we had a small problem, as we were within 500 pounds of max. gross weight. But did we falter, did we fail? No, we had supreme confidence in ourselves and our air-shene.

"The radio operator was already at the back door, ready to go, the engineer had thoughtfully tossed a couple of dinghys our way on his way out, I was almost out of my seat (there were little washers all over the cushion) and Warren, I could see at a mere glance, was thinking along the same lines as me (great minds and all that).

"And do you know what happened next? The left engine, bless it, started up, followed by the right engine, and purred like a couple of contented kittens. And we finished the mission with no moe trouble, except for a thoroughly shook up crew.

"Got back here to Japan, and looked it over, and the oil filters were both clogged up with gump. Now our CO says he has the only two rated Glider Pilots in the Far East. Great sense of humor. Its funny now, but I'll clue ya, I (plus three other guys) was scared silly. Better come on over, Boss, it's a great life.

"Best I sign off now. Ater reading all this over, I've scared myself all over again, so I'd better quit."

**228 Middies, 126 Cadets Nominated for Air Force**

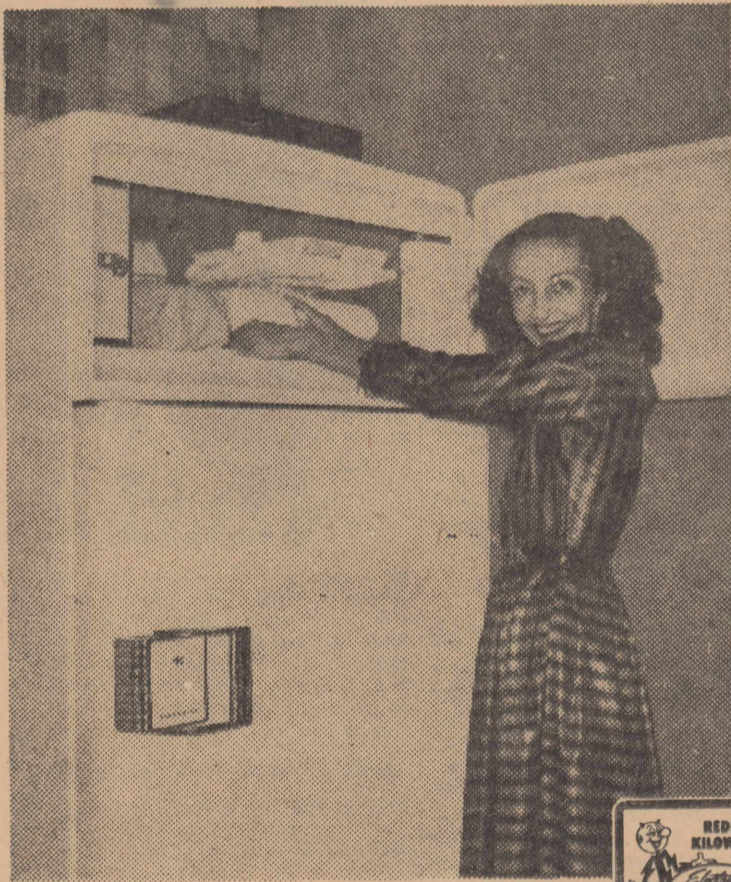
A total of 228 members of the 1953 class of the Naval Academy and 126 members of the Military Academy class have been nominated by President Eisenhower for appointment as second lieutenants in the Air Force.

The nominations were sent to the Senate with the specification that the commissions become effective June 2. (AFPS)

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**What a Gal!**



**VERSATILITY** with a capital "V" aptly describes Elizabeth Taylor. After her dramatic portrayal in "A Place in the Sun," the MGM beauty needn't depend on curves to maintain her grip on stardom. It is indisputable, though, that it doesn't hurt to exhibit them once in a while.

**AD OF THE WEEK**

Seems T-Sgt. "Lucky" St. Pierre has placed an ad in the Daily Bulletin wanting to sell his old car. Do you suppose the Armed Forces Day incident prompted him to act? Must be rough trying to support two Buicks. Poor fella!

# Entertainment Roundup

**TODAY** — "Distant Drums," with Gary Cooper  
 Service Club — Circus dance, music by base orchestra, 2030 hours.  
 NCO Club — Bingo, \$500 jackpot.  
 Officers Club — Cowboy Ball, featuring Jack Huddle and band.  
**SATURDAY** — "The Vanquished," with John Payne, Jan Sterling, Queen Gray and Lyle Bettger.  
 Service Club — Record dance.  
 Officers Club — Informal dance, music by Bob Lamont.  
 NCO Club — Dunbar school orchestra.  
**SUNDAY** — "The Glory Brigade," starring Victor Mature.  
 Service Club — Recreational movies, 2000 hours.  
 NCO Club — Family dinner, jam session, music by Bob Lamont.  
 Officers Club — Open house.  
**MONDAY** — "The Glory Brigade."  
 Service Club — Aztec club dance.

NCO Club — Ladies Auxillary Officers Club — Game night.  
**TUESDAY** — "The Juggler," with Kirk Douglas, Milly Vitale and Paul Stewart.  
 Service Club — Glee club practice, 2000 hours.  
 NCO Club — Open house.  
 Officers Club — Bingo.  
**WEDNESDAY** — "A Slight Case of Larceny," with Mickey Rooney, Marilyn Erskine and Eddie Bracken.  
 Service Club — Bingo.  
 NCO Club — Western jamboree with Clyde Miller, \$50 door prize.  
 Officers Club — Open house.  
**THURSDAY** — "Pickup on South Street," with Richard Widmark, Jean Peters and Thelma Ritter.  
 Service Club — Talent show, 2000 hours.  
 NCO Club — Open house.  
 Officers Club — Womens' Club luncheon.



By PFC. E. D. BYRNE  
 (AFPS Staff Writer)

Jack Benny's touring vaudeville troupe a smash success on the West Coast.—Grossed \$43,000 the first week... Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey to be combined for the first time in too long. They are now accepting bookings for the fall... Latest survey by Variety shows that radio is still top dog in the money making department — gross for '52 was \$473,100,000 against \$336,300,000 for TV... Speaking of Variety, we like their headline comment on the number of animal songs that are coming out these days, "Tin Pan Alley's Four-Footed Kick Makes ASCAP Sound like ASPCA"...



Debbie Reynolds

Edward R. Murrow, CBS commentator, has received the Lord and Taylor \$1000 award for being an "Intellectual Adventurer"... Elizabeth Scott and Charlton Heston set for Columbia's "Scalpel"... Latest addition to men's clothing as offered by several of the better mags is straw vests and shorts for summer wear — make "crazy" suntans... Debbie Reynolds had the right answer at the right time last week. When asked if she had experience in the romance department she said "No... but I'd like to try it"... Color television seems to be getting closer and closer. The RCA system now has the edge and competent observers say it's just a matter of time... The television industry, incidentally, is much more interested in color than 3-D... There are rumors making the rounds that the Ford Foundation's presentation, "Omnibus," which just recently wound up a 26-week stint over CBS-TV, will be back in the fall — with a format aimed at the kids. Nothing definite yet. "Omnibus" probably did more to raise the level of television entertainment to the adult pitch than anything since the cathode tube came on the scene.

## Army Will Fire A-Shell At Nevada Site May 23

Las Vegas, Nev. (AFPS)—Two heavy atomic cannons have arrived here en route to Frenchman's Flat for the first test of atomic artillery shells on May 23. The cannons came from Fort Sill, Okla., and were taken to nearby Nellis AFB. Each weighs about 85 tons and has a barrel 11 inches in diameter. They were transported dismantled on railroad flatcars. Plans call for only one cannon to be used in the tests at Frenchman's Flat Proving Ground, 65 miles northwest of here.

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## TV Temptress



Jean Sullivan is endowed with the natural assets of a TV actress—smile and figure, as anyone can plainly see. She can frequently be seen on NBC television.

**Truce Delegates 'Bombed' As Scribes Scuttle Sailor**  
 Korea (AFPS) — The Admiral who has been throwing them up successfully against the Communists just didn't have it the other day and took a terrific lacing. RADM John C. Daniel was on the mound for the UN truce delegation softball team and went the route in a 20-10 trouncing administered by a team of Allied correspondents. It seems that the Admiral has better control when he's facing Red batters.

On the local scene, Bobby Burn's orchestra is skeded for a one night stand out at the Boll Bistro (see? I spelled it right this time). Dancing, etc. from 9 p. m. till 1 a. m. for those who wish to indulge. Reports have it, in case you haven't heard of the band before, that this boy is the hottest dance ensemble in Amarillo. WOW!

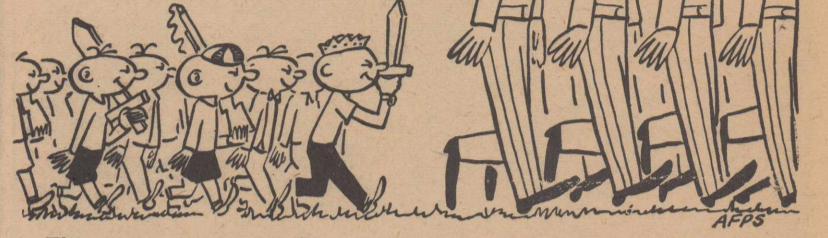
Cherce stuff is on the silver screen in the big city. Namely, the Lindsey's offering till pre-view time Saturday of the Technicolor musical, "Down Among the Sheltering Palms" with Mitzi Gaynor, Bill Lundigan and Mitzi Gaynor. Pre-view Saturday is of "Remains to be Seen," juicy little mystery thing with Van Johnson, June Allyson, June Allyson and June Allyson. This is in that old-fashioned black and white kind of thing, but quite a show.

Yonder ways at the State, another "natural vision" 3-D thing, complete with Warnercolor and free shades — by name, "House of Wax." Stars are Frank Lovejoy, Frank Lovejoy and Frank Lovejoy (one of each "D" — dig?).

Kansas City, Mo. (AFPS)—Police training officer, Sgt. James Sprague, recommends etiquette for passing out traffic tickets. Don't needle the motorist, wise-crack or put your foot on his fender like a hunter posing for a picture with the lion he just bagged. But, he cautioned, be serious so the offender won't be unduly light hearted.

## ROTC 'Gums Up' Small Fry

A major problem which has plagued the Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC units at the University of Kansas for some time has been the enthusiastic but unsolicited aid of a group of marching fans. The group is composed of children of university faculty members who live in the Sunnyside housing project located next to the drill field. Whenever one of the units appears on the field to present even the most ordinary demonstration, the gang is likely to show up. And when it is a full-dress review with bands playing and high ranking officers present, the outfit really can become troublesome.



The youngsters sometimes form their own unit falling in at the rear of the military formations and following them through their parade routines. At other times they march alongside the bands, playing imaginary instruments. When they pass the reviewing stand, they never fail to salute the reviewing officers. They also bark commands at the marching units. Therefore, when plans were being drawn up for the recent Federal inspection of the Army and Air Force ROTC units, it was no wonder that the group of junior generals was considered. If good weather prevailed, as many as forty or fifty were bound to be present. When the afternoon of the big parade arrived, the children found that a special position of honor had been set aside for them. A specially constructed reviewing stand was placed alongside the spot to be occupied by the official reviewers. The stand was designed so that once the active youngsters were inside, they couldn't get out. A small detachment of cadets stood by to make sure that the plans didn't slip up. An added feature in the control of the midget troops was a supply of bubble gum which was issued at parade time. Col. E. F. Kump and Col. Lynn R. Moore, commanding officers of the Army and Air Force ROTC units, termed the latter "an unprecedented item of equipment for a Federal inspection." (AFPS)

## Gyrating Grayson



Kathryn Grayson sheds her usual demure inhibitions and does a "shimmy" in her new picture, "So This Is Love," the story of Grace Moore. Miss Grayson has been selected by the Veterans of Foreign Wars organization as 1953 Buddy Poppy Girl.

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## Pickin' Platters

By BOB MCGONAGLE  
 (AFPS Staff Announcer)  
**Nat "King" Cole Scores Again!**  
 Yes, once again Nat comes to bat with another hit that will cause many a record collector or disc jockey a double play on his turn-table when the many fans cry out, "play it again." We refer, of course, to Nat's etching of "Blue Gardenia" from the motion picture of the same name. Needless to say, Nat weaves this ballad throughout the picture with a nostalgic backing from Nelson Riddle that makes this record a matchless product of needle point finish. Bob Russell and Lester Lee 'cop honors for the words and music to "Blue Gardenia." We look forward to many more promising hits to pour forth from their talented pens in the near future. This looks like another home run for Nat "King" Cole. The final decision rests with you.

As many of you may already know, Frank Sinatra has switched recording labels and contracts. Just recently, Frank made his introductory disc for one of the country's leading record companies with an opus recorded not too long ago for the same recording outfit by bandleader Billy May. In fact, Billy wrote the instrumental portion of "Lean Baby." Now with lyrics added by Roy Alfred and the orchestra of Axel Stordahl backing Sinatra, the crooner rides again in the top 10 bracket, certainly disproving the theory about never changing horses in mid-stream.

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