

31 Graduates Get Wings Tuesday in Base Theater

In the presence of Brig. Gen. Mohammed Moiri, chief of the Imperial Iranian Air Force, 22 aviation cadets and nine student officers of Class 53-D-1 received their wings in graduation ceremonies which also witnessed the commissioning of 75 members of Class 53-D.

Presiding over the ceremonies which took place at 9 a. m. Tuesday in the Base theater was Col. C. P. West, base commander. Colonel West introduced the guest speaker, Maj. Ramon R. Melton,

wing personnel officer, who urged the graduating flyers to accept and fulfill their responsibilities to the nation.

Major Melton said that too often military and civilian personnel fail to sense this great responsibility. For instance, he noted that citizens seldom ignore jury duty; they usually acknowledge that this service must be performed in furthering our national ideals.

But, he continued, military duty is commonly thought of in adverse terms and seldom associated with our mission. It should be accepted in a concept similar to jury service and willingly undertaken.

Maj. Tobias Schindler, Student squadron commanding officer, administered the oath of office to the entire 53-D class, of which only D-1 was awarded the coveted silver wings. Sections D-2 and D-3 will graduate later at two-week intervals.

As the newly commissioned men filed out of the theater they were approached by a small horde of airmen. Tradition requires the man wearing new bars to give a dollar to the first person who salutes him. Competition was pretty keen!

Student officers who graduated Tuesday were 2nd Lt. Robert P. Danmeyer, Arlington, Va.; 1st Lt. John Ford, Omaha, Nebr.; 1st Lt. Richard F. Haley, Sioux City, Iowa; 1st Lt. Art L. Johnson, Santa Monica, Calif.; 2nd Lt. Benjamin Lake, Los Angeles, Calif.; 2nd Lt. Beverly N. Lancaster, Oklahoma City, Okla.; 1st Lt. Wyman J. Smalley, McMinnville, Oreg.; 2nd Lt. Moutrie B. Watts, Raleigh, (Continued on Page three)

SHAPE Reports Need for More NATO Defense

SHAPE Hq. (AFPS) — Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, has declared in his annual report that "the increase of air power must receive far greater attention by the NATO nations."

"In spite of our progress our air forces could not adequately carry out their tasks," he asserted. "Our air power is still today the weakest link in our defense."

This information was part of a detailed report submitted by Gen. Ridgway to cover NATO military growth since he took command May 30, 1952. He will conclude his duties here July 13 when he turns his command over to Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, and prepares to assume the post of Army Chief of Staff.

Elsewhere in his report Gen. Ridgway said that there has been a steady build-up of NATO forces during the past 12 months, of which member nations can be proud. However, there are still major deficiencies in support units, service troops, supply and training facilities.

He pointed out that these deficiencies were correctable but that timely action would have to be taken and sustained. If they are left uncorrected, he warned, "the NATO nations of Europe will remain exposed to the peril of decisive military defeat."

34-Year-Old Cpl. Says He's Army's Youngest Grandad

With the 45th Inf. Div. in Korea (AFPS) — A soldier who claims to be the youngest grandfather in the Army has been informed that there is more to come.

Cpl. Edward N. Kleitz, 45th Signal Co., has been told by the Red Cross that his wife is expecting twins and that two of his children are about to make him a grandpa for the fourth and fifth times.

Already a grandfather at the age of 34, the expectant father boasts about his brood which will number nine with the birth of the twins. One of his sons is serving in Europe with the Army.

"Five years ago my wife and I were converted to the Roman Catholic faith," says Kleitz. "The priest told us at the time of how a young couple should be fruitful."

New Postal System

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Senate has approved a bill whereby the Post Office Department can designate enlisted men of the Army and Air Force as postal clerks. The authorization, which now goes to the President for approval, will permit the waiver of a bond requirement for servicemen handling mail.

Wild sheep are all horned, but only a few domestic breeds have horns.

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B-25 Crashes With 3 Aboard

Crewmen Escape Serious Injury

With smoke streaming from the right engine a B-25 flown by two cadets and a crew chief who were painfully, but not seriously injured, crash-landed and burned last Friday afternoon at Reese.

The aircraft was on a routine training flight and had been airborne about two hours. Upon approaching the base the mobile control officer noticed the smoking engine and radioed the cadets who were unaware of the condition.

Immediately an emergency landing was requested and the cadets proceeded to carry out crash landing procedures. When the engine had been cut and the fire extinguisher was turned on, smoke poured into the cockpit to completely blind the men.

With practically no visibility and a non-functioning air speed indicator the pilot was able to set the craft down on the runway. The blazing engine was wrenched from the wing by the impact and the plane spun out of control.

Upon plowing to a stop the occupants immediately freed themselves from the fiercely burning aircraft and escaped to safety. Crash equipment soon extinguished the blaze.

Capt. Robert C. Shaw, flying safety officer, commended the men for their fine action in preventing a major disaster.

The incident marked the first time since Reese was opened that student-piloted aircraft was involved in a crash without an instructor aboard. Also it caused the first major injury received by a student.

Prior to the accident Reese had flown 364,080 hours without a major injury to a student pilot, an amount which would have allowed one plane to fly 41 years, 6 months, 20 days, and 16 hours.

Injured in the crash were A-C William T. Russell, pilot, who suffered first degree burns about the face; A-C John D. Maley, co-pilot, whose right elbow was fractured; and A-1C Eugene P. Richawrds, crew chief, who had some fractured ribs and contusions of the chest and hip.

Air Force regulations state a "major" injury is one involving five or more days of hospitalization, or unconsciousness, fracture of a bone, internal injury, or second or third degree burns, or burns to five per cent of the body.

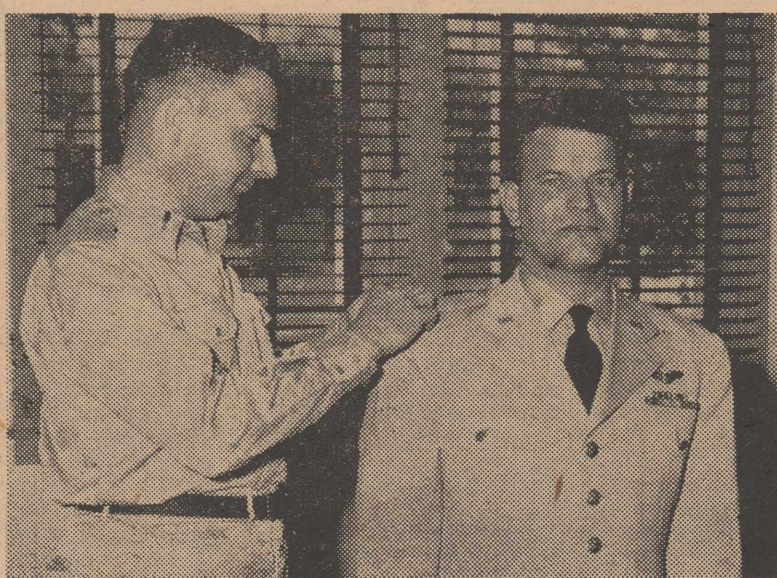
Chaplain McCarthy Flown to Denver For Medical Treatment

Chaplain (Capt) Gerald F. McCarthy, assistant wing chaplain has been flown to Fitzsimmons General hospital in Denver, Colo. He has been ill for the past five weeks, three of which he spent in the base hospital. He is suffering from paralyzed vocal cords.

The doctors here have been unable to cure him at the base hospital so he has been sent to Denver for special treatment.

Catholic services will be conducted by priests from St. Elizabeth in Lubbock.

The first Volunteer Army of the United States was created during the War of 1812 by special statute, which left the States in control of the recruiting of regiments and appointing of officers.



HITTING A DOUBLE JACKPOT Monday was Capt. Joseph B. Nosky who donned the twin bars of captain and greeted the arrival of a baby daughter, Marie Bernadette. Above, the new insignia are pinned on Captain Nosky by 1st Lt. John M. Mazzullo, wing adjutant. Captain Nosky was recalled to the commissioned ranks after serving as a master sergeant here in the Wing Inspector's office for several years. He received his wings and gold bars in 1943 upon completion of flying training and served with the Air Force until 1946 when he was discharged with the rank of captain. Captain Nosky will report to Mather AFB, Calif., where he will probably pilot T-29's in the observer training program.

Weather Recon Aircraft Fly Over 1,000 Korean Missions

Boeing WB-29 Superfortresses of the 56th Strategic Reconnaissance squadron stationed in Japan are well into the second thousand of daily weather missions over Korea.

The squadron, it was reported in the Military Air Transport Service's Pacific division "Trans Pacifican," has not missed flying a daily weather reconnaissance mission over Korea since the start of the fighting on June 26, 1950.

At the outbreak of hostilities, the 56th immediately inaugurated a track covering the South China Sea, the water area west of Korea, and then crossing Korea on the

return flight to Japan. The recon airplane takes off at 6 a. m., and returns approximately 13 hours later.

Weather observations are taken at 100 nautical mile intervals, including data of pressure, relative humidity, wind direction and velocity, cloud types and amounts, temperature, and other valuable data.

During winter months the big Boeings when over Korea climb above their normal 18,000 feet altitude in order to reach the height where vapor trails form. Such information is important in planning aerial combat operations.

The 56th is one of six aerial reconnaissance squadrons assigned to MATSA in Weather Service and located at strategic spots throughout the world.

Woman Sets Record

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (AFPS) — Jacqueline Cochran, cosmetics manufacturer and amateur flier since 1932, became the first woman to crack the speed of sound. She surpassed the 760 mph limit in an F-86 Sabrejet, and also set a new world record of 100-kilometer closed-course speed record of 652 mph.

Some primitive sheep have long, fat tails.

Col. West Welcomes AFROTC Personnel

Eight officers and six airmen who are at Reese on TDY status to operate the AFROTC summer encampment were officially welcomed Wednesday afternoon by Base Commander Col. C. P. West.

AFROTC cadets are expected to begin arriving Sunday to commence a four-week training period. Under the command of Lt. Col. Edward J. Culleton the camp will be conducted to give the cadets their first close association with military life and interest in the flying program.

Huge Expansion Job Is Revealed

Bids on three large projects will be opened sometime within the next three weeks as the government launches a \$1 million expansion program here at Reese, the U. S. Corps of Engineers announced Wednesday, according to yesterday's LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE.

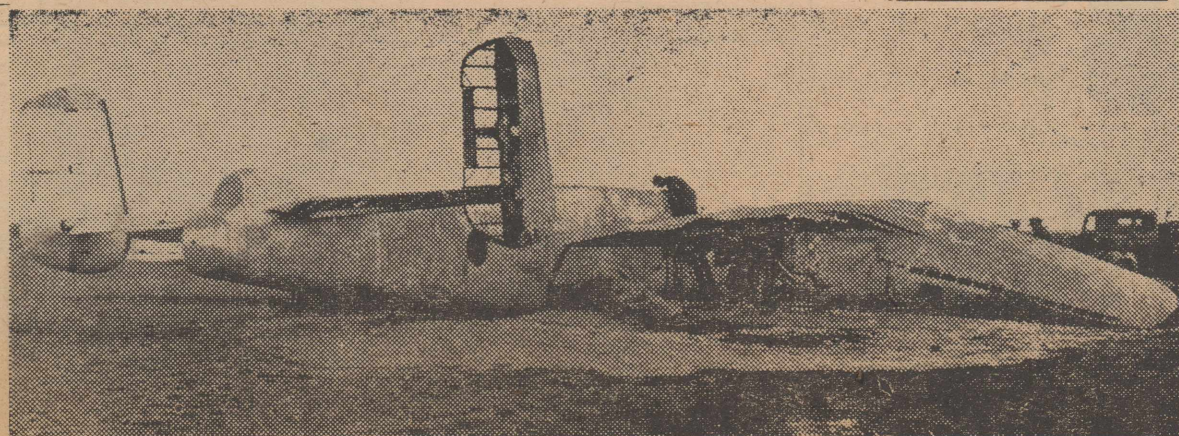
Although regulations prohibit the release of any exact cost estimates the AVALANCHE reported that the anticipated expense will be well in excess of \$1 million.

Bids will be submitted on June 26 for the construction of a huge aircraft maintenance hanger constructed of masonry and steel, which will cost in the neighborhood of \$500,000. Contractors' bids will be submitted on July 8 for warehousing construction and on July 9 for construction of a base maintenance shop.

A \$67,178 contract was awarded last week for the re-location of eight buildings, with miscellaneous construction work.

In addition plans are in the drawing board stage for paving of additional runways at some time in the immediate future. Smaller construction and repair jobs totaling almost \$100,000 will be handled through the purchasing and contracting office here.

Coincidental with the announced (Continued on Page three)



THE MUTILATED WRECKAGE of the B-25 which crash-landed at Reese last Friday afternoon. A burning engine on the aircraft, under the command of two students, forced it down under emergency landing procedures. The above photo shows how the right engine was torn from the plane during the incident. Two cadets and an airman aboard the ill-fated craft escaped with painful, although not serious, injuries.

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KADET KORRAL ...

Writer Lauds Kadet Club Urges Large Attendance

By A-C Walt McIntyre
 The illustrious Kadet club of Reese Air Force base informally honors a large number of wonderful young ladies from the metropolitan area of Lubbock each Saturday evening with a dance. The Club presents the music of the base orchestra as well as many other well known music makers. "Sharp" vocalists, highly capable, often are the center of attraction. Prior to the dance, the Ball Room is thoroughly cleaned and waxed, the air conditioner turned on, tables and chairs are arranged around the dance floor in the most advantageous manner and all the "jug-heads" with dirty feet or otherwise are ordered away.

Sometime after 8 p. m. the party begins to roll, the orchestra assembles giving out a few off-centered blasts which seem to be SOP (standard operating procedures) for warm-ups and the crowd begins to form. A constant stream of cars pull up around the Club unloading laughing couples eager to participate in the evening's frolic. The lovely feminine creatures the Kadets bring are a sight for our sore eyes and quite a relief after a week's toil in the activities of the Kadet program.

These young ladies are dressed in some of the most fashionable dancing, cocktail, and party outfits to be seen anywhere in the spacious state of Texas. The pleasant aroma of sweet fresh perfume fragments the air and, brother, does that beat the smell of exhaust from aircraft engines.

By 9 p. m. everything is going full blast, the orchestra is cutting loose with everything and anything from the softest slow-motioned slow

delight to the hottest "go-go-go" latest and around to the enjoyable fantastic "bunny-hops." We have several white coated waiters, who try desperately to accommodate each group; however, in the thick of the evening they sometimes get "overloaded." Our snack bar can furnish you with excellent sandwiches milkshakes, ice cream, and our small but refreshing bar furnishes all kinds of soft drinks as well as beer and mixed drinks.

The Cadet club officer of the Day, the Cadet Officer of the Day, and generally a regular Base officer are on hand to see that everything runs smoothly and enjoyably. Stags are restricted! The only exception is when a group specifically invites a stag Kadet to join their particular party.

Last Saturday an estimated 100 couples attended the dance in the course of the evening. Plenty of room both inside the Ball Room and the Club proper as well as on the outside terrace stimulates the festive spirit that reigns through the night. Our only problem is not having the proper facilities for meeting and consequently inviting more of the nicer girls of the Lubbock area to our party-dances. There are another approximately 100 Kadets who would enjoy meeting and establishing amiable relationships, but are seriously handicapped in that there are so few "acceptable" places for meetings.

So girls, if you are interested in having a highly enjoyable evening in a pleasant surrounding and atmosphere, look with favor upon the Kadets who try to make your acquaintance at Church, Texas Tech, the Hi-D-Ho, and any other feasible place where a possible wholesome and friendly relationship could originate.

Any individual girl, group of girls or sorority etc. who would like to visit, please call the Cadet Club Officer at the Cadet Club or the guy whose name appears under this column's by line, through the Cadet Guard Room, and we will be most happy to accommodate you to your satisfaction.

Service Personnel Eligible To Enter Essay Contest; First Prize Is \$1,000

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., has established a new category of cash and George Washington Honor Medal Awards for "letters from service personnel," the Defense Department announces. Subject of the new awards category will be: "What America Means To Me."

Servicemen and women, at home and abroad, may submit letters of not more than 50 words on what America, their hometown, or some other part or phase of America or

American life means to them. Entrants will be judged on soundness of ideas and clear thinking, rather than literary form.

Headed by Gen. Hartness The project will be coordinated with Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge by the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education, headed by Maj. Gen. Harlan N. Hartness.

Gen. Hartness explained that the awards are designed to stimulate further interest in the responsibilities of young Americans serving in the United States Armed Forces.

The awards are offered to all Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard men and women on active duty, wherever stationed. Reservists and National Guardsmen are eligible to submit letters only while serving on active duty.

Contest Ends Oct. 15 Entries will be accepted immediately. Closing date for this year is Oct. 15, 1953. The winners names will be announced by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Feb. 22, 1954.

The Foundation will grant a principal award of \$1,000 and an Honor Medal for the best letter in the opinion of the Freedoms Foundation awards jury. Twenty awards of \$100 and George Washington Honor Medals, and 10 or more additional Honor Medals also will be given to this year's awards recipients.

Judging will be by the Awards Jury Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, assisted by a panel of Congressional Medal of Honor winners. The latter will do preliminary screening of all letters received.

Letters submitted in nomination for the announced awards must be sent to Awards Editor, Armed Forces Radio Service, 1016 N. McCadden Place, Los Angeles 38, Calif., and received before midnight on Oct. 15, 1953, and bear the signature, rank, service no., and organization of the entrant. Letters received after that time will be entered in the 1954 competition.

Guidebook Published For New Home Buyers

NEW YORK (AFPS) — A 32-page guidebook for veterans planning to build or buy homes through the GI Bill, is now available at all Veterans Administration offices.

The booklet, entitled "To the Home-Buying Veteran," is designed to aid the WWII and K-veteran. It covers the cost of home ownership, contracts, final settlement or closing of the loan and what to expect before and after moving into a new home.

Every veteran applying for a certificate of eligibility will be sent a copy. Copies may also be obtained by writing to the nearest regional office of the VA. There is no charge.

Your Chapel

In the simple two-verse hymn "I Woud Be True," written by Howard Arnold Walter in 1917, we have in one of the newer hymns of the church an instinctive appeal and challenge for both young and old alike. This is a character building hymn that is sung with enthusiasm by those who are striving to achieve lofty goals in life. Some are not satisfied with superfrail things and instead desire that which is lasting and permanent. They have ideals to achieve that are not of human origin but instead were fashioned by God himself.

William Carey, the father of Modern Christian Mission work, preached a two-point sermon in his defense of Christian missions. These were: 1. Expect great things from God; 2. Attempt great things for God. Because great things were coming from God, much was expected from him and his attempt to meet these expectations should be in accordance with the greatness of their challenge.

The writer of "I Would Be True" is expressing the thought that much is required of us from life that we are to meet these goals. When man really grasps the essence of these goals in the deepest recesses of his inmost self, he longs to be, as this song so poetically expresses it, true, pure, strong, and brave; and the oft-repeated singing and reading of this great hymn helps to reinforce in everyday living the constant challenge of these much-to-be desired virtues.

People as a rule are also conscious of their deep need of friends and should passionately desire to be helpful friends to others. The second verse of this fine hymn enables them to voice not only their longing for the ability to be true friends, but also their desire to be self-giving, humble, and to be able to look up, laugh, love and lift.

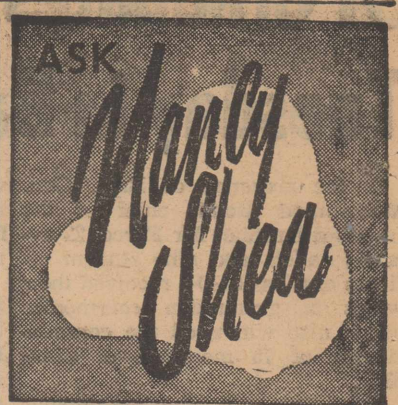
ROBERT E. QUIGG, Chaplain (1st Lt) USAF Deputy Wing Chaplain

Chapel Schedule

PROTESTANT SERVICES: Bible School (all ages) 10:00 a. m. Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Sunday

Ladies Christian Fellowship Circle Meeting at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Chapel Annex with Mrs. Don Herb and Mrs. Harry Jones as hostesses.

CATHOLIC SERVICES: Sunday Mass 8:00 a. m.



CALLING

On air bases where calling is in order, here is the latest word: Remember to consult the adjutant though as to local policy:

a. Formal calls should not exceed 15 minutes.

b. Usual calling hours are from 4 to 6 p. m. on Sundays and from 8 to 9 p. m. on week nights, Friday and Saturdays excepted. Some bases announce calling hours and convenient nights for receiving.

c. Your first call is to the C. O. and his wife; if the C. O. has no wife and desires calling, then your husband calls alone. . . (a lady never calls socially on a gentleman, even if he is 'the ol man').

d. A newly joined officer and his wife should call upon his squadron commander and other commanders according to local policy.

e. Your first call is a get-ac-don't over-do it; make no excuses about your short stay but be careful not to consult your watch at frequent intervals nor should you keep your eye on your host's clock.

f. Arise after 15 minutes, express ag racious farewell, leave your cards and depart immediately. To linger is what the Army terms 'doing a rug dance'.

continued next week

Nancy Shea

USAF Will Participate In National Kids' Day

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Air Force is cooperating with Kiwanis Clubs in the U. S., Alaska and Hawaii in holding open house on National Kids' Day.

The date set for the affair is Sept. 26, 1953. AFBs have been authorized to cooperate with local Kiwanis clubs, or if there are none within reasonable distance, to operate independently. The purpose of the AF participation is to give youngsters the opportunity to learn about the AF at first hand.

Capt. Theodore T. Myre, general surgeon, has received discharge orders and will revert to inactive status.

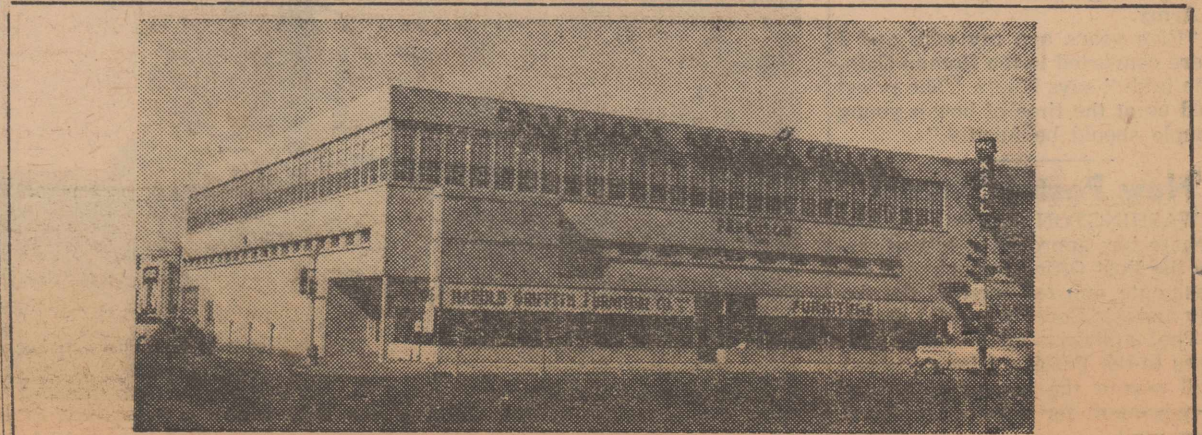
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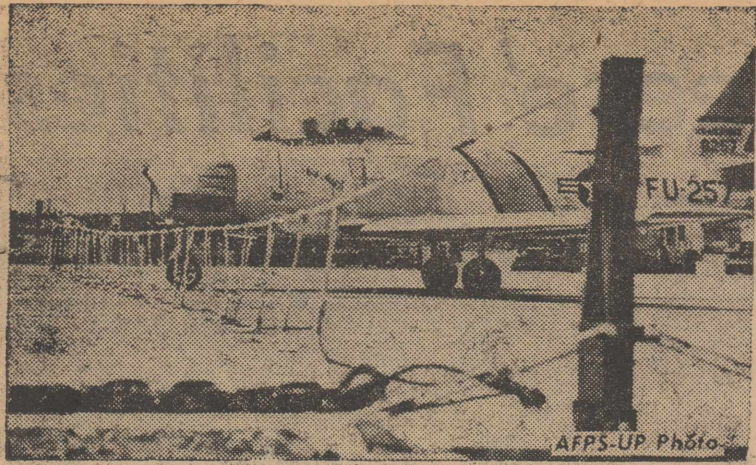
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ONE OF THE AIR FORCE'S new "Jet Crash Barriers" is about to be hit by an F-86 Sabrejet moving at a speed of about 140 miles an hour. The net, which

is already in use at several bases in Korea, is designed to arrest crippled aircraft on landing. It also can be used to stop aircraft on bad take-offs.

VA's OJT Completes Career For AF-Trained K-Veteran

(AFPS Staff Writer)
(This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the on-the-job training program provided for Korean veterans by Public Law 550.)
A typical on-the-job training story is that of Johnny Wood, a 23-year-old Korean War veteran of Valley Stream, N. Y. He learned a trade while in the Air Force and decided to stick with it.
After basic training Wood was sent to 32 weeks of training at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., where he was trained as a radio-teletype mechan-

ic. He remained in this specialty during his service.

Shortly after he was discharged he moved to New York City where he contacted the New York State Employment Service about taking on-the-job training in his field. He was interviewed by the VA and asked if he wanted to take guidance tests. Since Wood felt he already knew which field he wanted, he said no.

After receiving an approval he was sent to the Underwood Corp., manufacturers of office machines. There he was tested for his aptitude for the work. He passed this examination and the next day began the 24-month on-the-job training program at Underwood.

Johnny's first assignment was four weeks of inspecting defective machines. The second four weeks were spent attending the Underwood School where he was taught the technical construction of the machines he would work on. From then on it was all practical work in the shop.

During his two years training it is possible that Johnny will be moved up to the more complicated machines. This would mean another school course and higher wages.

At present his weekly base earnings average between \$50 and \$55. He is married and receives the higher allowance made to veterans with dependents. This salary is approximately the same as is paid by most OJT programs.

Payments to trainees are made according to a scale under which the government originally pays about a third of the trainee's wage. Gradually, as the trainee becomes more valuable, the company assumes a greater share of his salary. By the end of the training period the company is paying the entire sum.

It is Wood's plan to remain with the company. When his training is completed, he will have two years of seniority and a good start toward retirement. Thus before he is 25 Johnny Wood is likely to be set for the rest of his life as a result of following up the trade he learned in service with on-the-job training.

Huge Expansion

Continued from page one)
expansion program at the base was the taking of bids in Austin Wednesday by the State Highway Department for making the Lubbock-Levelland highway from the base to Lubbock a four-lane thoroughfare. The low bid was \$236,370 and the contract was awarded to Bell, Braden, Barker and Gilvin, Inc., of Amarillo, who will be responsible for the grading, structures, base, one-course surface treatment and pavement of highway 290 from the intersection of highway 62 to Reese and from the base 10.4 miles to the Hockley County line.

Coronation 'Guard' Is Air Force Warrant

LONDON (AFPS) — Air Force Warrant Officer Robert Greenwood of Norwalk, Conn., had the right pitch and thereby became the first American to sing in a British coronation at the recent crowning of Queen Elizabeth II.

Wearing the traditional choir garb, Mr. Greenwood sang first bass in the Decani — principal choir — in Westminster Abbey during the Coronation ceremonies.

Mr. Greenwood received his chance for an audition last fall by writing to Sir William McKie, Westminster organist.

Auto Safety Drive Set for TAC Bases

LANGLEY AFB, Va. (AFPS) — An all-out automotive safety campaign among Air Force and civilian personnel has been launched at bases of the Tactical Air Command.

Known as Operation "Impact," the campaign began on May 25 and will run through Sept. 13. It is a part of TAC efforts to conserve manpower and reduce costs. The period was selected because it contains the peak months of automotive accidents.

A trophy will be presented for the most successful accident reduction program at the end of the campaign.

Dance Set Tonight At Officers Club

Tonight the 3500th Student Squadron are sponsoring a dance at 2030 hours at the Officer's Club. Music will be furnished by Ireland Bailey. There will be a floor show put on by a Pre-Cadet vocal group, a dancer and an impressionist. All Officer's are invited to attend.

Early AF Discharges Anticipated

By ED GATES
AF Times

31 Graduates

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N. C.; and Capt. Leroy P. Zotter, West Allis, Wis.

Officers who trained here as cadets were Second Lieutenants William L. Becker, Syracuse, N. Y.; Harold G. Dyvad, Storm Lake, Iowa; Robert E. Gorman, Bethel, Kan.; James C. Hall, Monterey, Ind.; Robert W. Hall, Rahway, New Jersey; Norman M. James, Woodburn, Iowa; Allyn C. Johnson, Olympia, Wash.; William C. Johnson, Selma, Alabama; Howard T. Jones, Jr., Holly Springs, Miss.; James D. Lavin, Sarasota, Fla.; Neal T. McCloskey, Newark, Ohio; James D. Melton, Ronda, N. C.; Albert J. Nicol, Jr., Milford, Iowa; Joseph E. Rector, Marion, Virginia; William H. Sanders, Ft. Myers, Fla.; Robert R. Schnepf, St. Louis, Mich.; Roger A. Stamos, Cora Gables, Fla.; Herman C. Strawser, Morgantown, W. Va.; Jack P. Sturgeon, Emporia, Kan.; Thomas J. Teproovich, Quakake, Pa.; and James B. Watson, Evanston, Ill.

Debunked Locust

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Agriculture Department knows that "the coming of the locusts" always brings about calamitous predictions about awful things to come. Since 1953 marks a periodic Cicada (commonly called "17-year locust") return, they have started early by putting out a pamphlet debunking the locust myth.

WASHINGTON — In new "early release" actions this week, Headquarters eased airmen hardship separation rules and announced an expected early exit plan to be forthcoming soon for various airmen whose enlistments end in 1954.

The airmen order and the one expected soon, like other recent early separation directives, aim to reduce AF strength in accordance with forthcoming budget cuts.

Accompanying accelerated personnel outgo are drastic restrictions on procurement of new personnel, both officers and airmen. The joint effort should drive personnel strength down to 960,000.

Major commands are receiving an unnumbered letter informing them "that a more lenient attitude will be taken in processing hardship separations."

The hardship reg (AFR 39-13) remains in the books and must

"Did you give the major my note?"

"Yeah, but it won't do no good. He's blind as a bat."

"How's that?"

"Well, he asked me twice where my hat was and I was wearing it all the time."

not be abused, headquarters said. Nor will it be used to get rid of sub-standard airmen. "More lenient attitude" means that applications formerly classed as "borderline" will be resolved in favor of the airmen.

RELEASE plans affecting large numbers of airmen are in the works, officials stated. Idea is to (release) certain airmen, particularly in overloaded skill areas, who would drop out of service next year anyway. Such persons might get out six or eight months before enlistments normally end.

With the AF scheduled to lose at least a quarter of its airmen strength in 1954 by reason of non-reenlistments, an early release plan starting this year would ease the jolt of huge separations in 1954. To help furnish replacements for the exodus, the temporary recruiting lull will be accelerated.

FIRST STEP to carve airmen strength was taken late last month. Under it, men returning from overseas with less than six months remaining in their enlistments are being separated at the port of entry.

The rule does not apply to airmen intending to reenlist. Those will be re-assigned in accordance with existing regulations.

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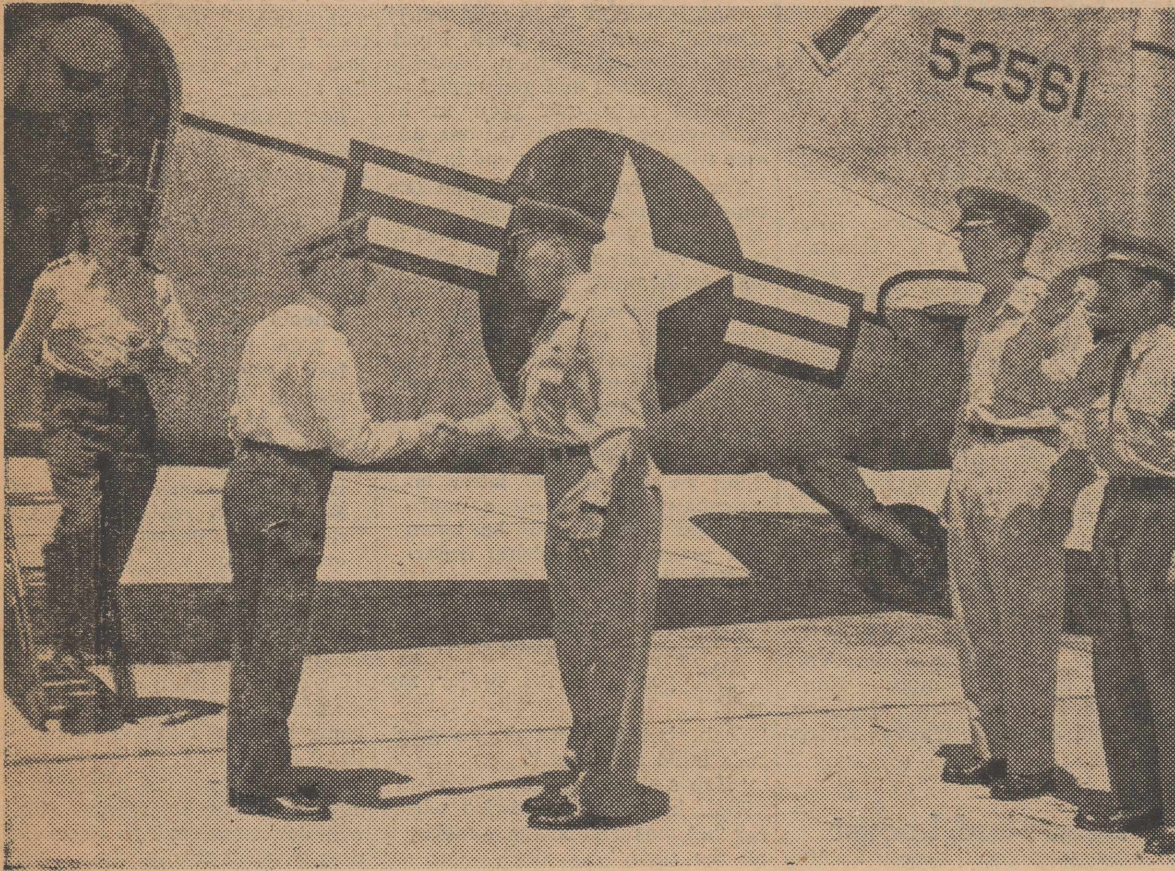
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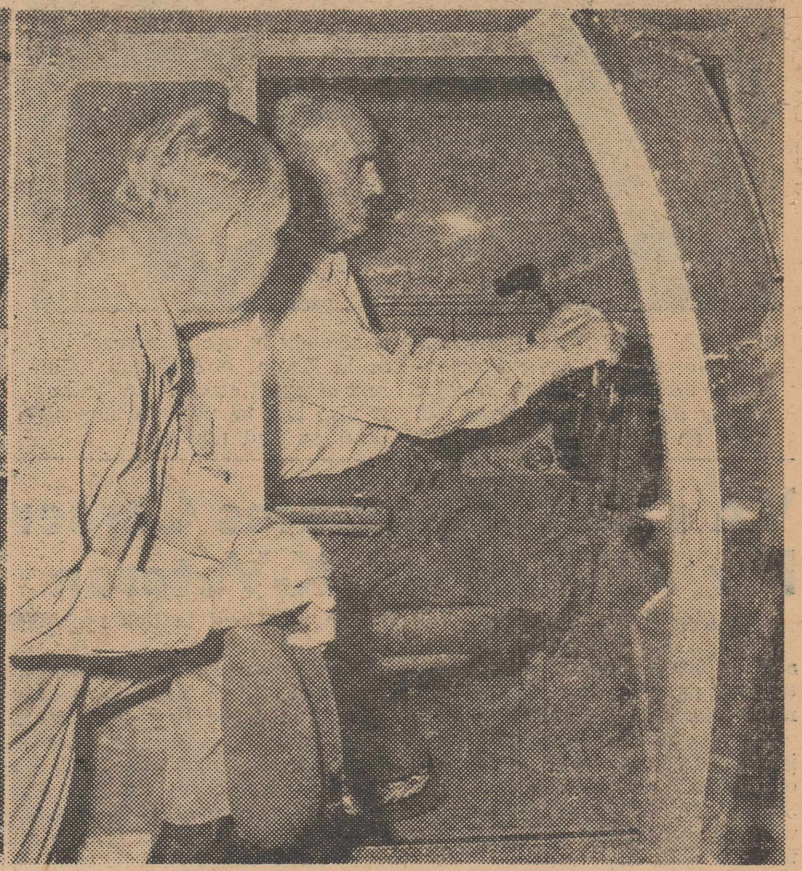
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Increased Atomic Power Is Key To United States Safety

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A powerful U. S. atomic offensive capability is a vital, major part of the nation's over-all defense system, a special civilian committee has advised Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson.

The committee, appointed by former Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett and headed by Dr. M. J. Kelly, president of Bell Telephone Laboratories, called for continued development of the atomic attack capability, and said that it must be reasonably invulnerable to an initial attack.

There can be no safety in the atomic age short of the elimination of war, the committee emphasized. They expressed concern over public support of a program which has been claimed to give nearly perfect protection against enemy air attack.

Any such defense seems completely impractical both economically and technically, the committee said, in the face of expected advances in the ability of the potential enemy to attack us.

The statement apparently referred to recommendations of a group of scientists for a vastly elaborate radar system coupled with a 100 per cent effective air defense system, costing many billions of dollars.

Dr. Kelly also recommended close attention to improving organization for handling the complex operations of continental defense against air attack.

Improvement of the present system for early warning of approaching hostile aircraft was given "particular attention" as well as equipment and procedure improvements necessary for intercepting and destroying hostile flights.

While pointing out the need for getting the most from our present defensive system, the committee noted that many of the long term problems of air defense can be answered only by continued support to a research and development program specifically established for this purpose.

The U. S. and Canada have a mutual defense problem, the committee also pointed out. "A close integration of the defense measures of these two countries" was highlighted as being a necessity. The connection between the defense of North America and that of other areas was noted, particularly as the early warning network expands.

The Defense Department was urged to direct a program to bring

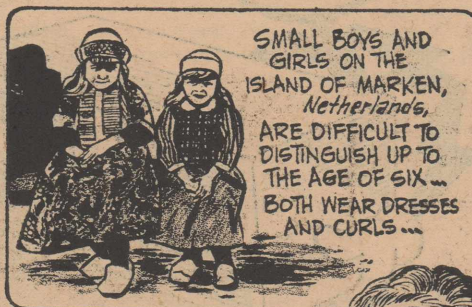


At Graduation ...



Gets Ride In T-28 ...

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS by ELSIE BIX



SMALL BOYS AND GIRLS ON THE ISLAND OF MARKEN, Netherlands, ARE DIFFICULT TO DISTINGUISH UP TO THE AGE OF SIX... BOTH WEAR DRESSES AND CURLS...

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about widespread public understanding of the military aspects of continental defense.

The committee's report culminated six months of study of defense of the North American continent against atomic attack. It will be made available to the National Security Council for its current review of U. S. security policies.

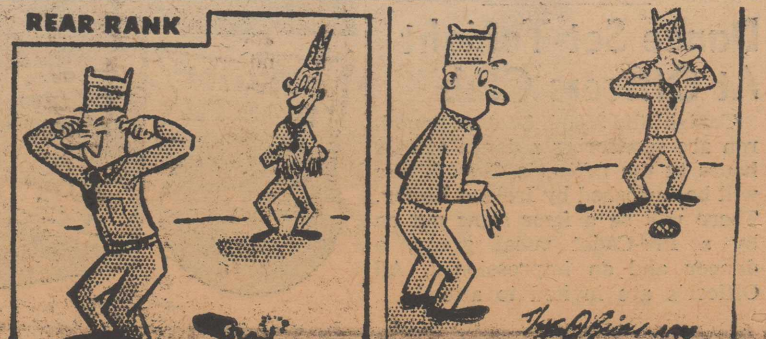
One little girl to the other, "Why does your grandmother read the Bible so much?"

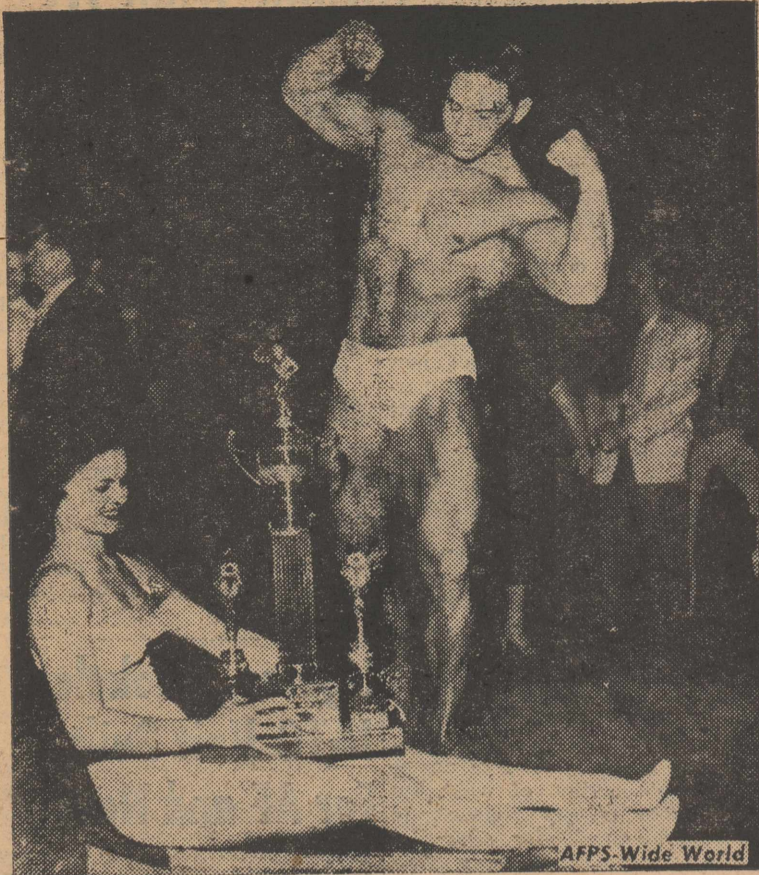
Other: "I think that she's cramming for her finals."

Husband to wife: "Sure you can have a fur coat — who wants to give you one?"



Departs ...





SAILOR BILL PEARL, San Diego Naval Base, Calif., demonstrates the form that won him the title of "Mr. America of 1953" at the recent National AAU

weight lifting championships in Indianapolis. Admiring the gob's trophy and not showing bad form herself is hostess Jean Campbell.

The Roundup of SPORTS



"OVER THE FENCE"

By A-IC Jim Sunderland
Cleveland has started a skid which likely will result in the "resignation" of Al Lopez. No manager is faultless, and Lopez has made his share of mistakes, but he can't hit, field, and pitch for the Indians. The acquisition of Art Houtteman will not be enough to set Cleveland on the right track. They lack batting punch, their fielding is still mediocre, and even the ace pitchers seem to be slipping.

We believe Greenberg could have "righted" his team by trading off Doby, Simpson, Hegan, Avila and possibly Easter. All are good ball-players, but none seem to click with the Indians. A managerial switch often serves as a tonic to a team as it could in the case of Lopez, but it remains a fact that Cleveland's plight has been produced by the team rather than the manager.

Phil Cavaretta's job with the Cubs is in jeopardy. Unless his team suddenly comes to life, Phil will probably be replaced by Los Angeles manager, Stan Hack.

Curt Simmons may be out of action until mid-August. This is the pessimistic belief of Philadelphia president, Bob Carpenter. If true, work-horse Roberts won't have a right arm left.

Here (in Caps) are our first choices for the National League All-Star team, with averages including games of June 10. In smaller print are the utility players we hope are selected, also the seven pitchers.

Name-Position	HR	RBI	Avg.
KLUSEWSKI, Reds, 1b	17	40	.293
Hodges, Dodgers, 1b	8	35	.294
SCHOENDIENST, Cards, 2b	9	31	.362
DARK, Giants, ss	4	22	.294
Hemus, Cards, ss	4	22	.288
Reese, Dodgers, ss	4	20	.280
MATHEWS, Braves, 3b	18	49	.324
CAMPANELLA, Dodgers, c	17	55	.307
Crandall, Braves, c	5	17	.330
ROBINSON, Dodgers, lf	4	30	.331
Greengrass, Reds, lf	8	35	.330
SNIDER, Dodgers, cf	11	39	.299
Ashburn, Phils, cf	2	18	.324
BELL, Reds, rf	14	36	.345
Musial, Cards, rf	5	26	.253
Kiner, Cubs, rf	11	34	.274

NAME	W	L	ERA
Roberts, Phils, P	10	3	2.15
Spahn, Braves, P	7	1	2.09
Wilhelm, Giants, P	4	3	2.11
Surkont, Gravest, P	8	1	3.94
Simmons, Phils, P	7	4	3.94
Staley, Cards, P	7	2	3.19
Hacker, Cubs, P	2	10	3.31

How is this for a starting batting order?
1. Schoendienst-2B
2. Bell-RF
3. Robinson-LF
4. Mathews-3B
5. Kluszewski-1B
6. Snider-CF
7. Campanella-C
8. Dark-SS
9. Roberts-P

Here are the team leaders in each league in various statistics: Runs scored: New York (AL), Brooklyn (NL); Hits: Detroit and Boston (AL), St. Louis (NL); Doubles: Boston and St. Louis (AL), St. Louis (NL); Triples: Washington (AL), Pittsburgh (NL); Home Runs: Cleveland (AL), Cincinnati (NL); Batting Pct: New York (AL), New York (NL).

In the fielding department - Most errors: Detroit (AL), Chicago (NL); Least errors: New York (AL), Brooklyn (NL); Most double plays: Washington (AL), Milwaukee and Brooklyn (NL); Best fielding pct: New York (AL), Brooklyn and St. Louis (NL).

The best team earned run averages are owned by Cleveland's pitchers (3.14) in the A. L. and Milwaukee's staff (3.54) in the National.

One team in each league has shown marked improvement during the past three weeks, Philadelphia in the A. L. and Cincinnati in the National. Both clubs have a good shot at the first division if they can continue to improve.

Trading was limited to virtually no action this spring, the Houtteman trade the "biggest deal." Boone will help Detroit as may Aber, a sleeper in the deal. Houtteman will benefit Cleveland, but we believe time will prove that the



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER examines the right hand of heavy-weight boxing champion Rocky Marciano during a recent get-together of the country's top athletes in Washington. The President, a star athlete himself at West Point, was convinced that Rocky could "handle" himself.



JOINING HANK SAUER (left) in the Chicago Cubs outfield is former Pittsburgh Pirate star Ralph Kiner to give the Bruins the Leagues' home run kings of 1952. The swap of Kiner to Chicago involved a total of 10 players and an estimated \$100,000.

Softball Standings

Team	W	L
ABGp	9	0
PTW	7	2
PGp h	7	1
01st Maint.	7	2
Air Police	6	2
Cadet B	5	3
Medics	5	4
Food Service	4	5
Pre-Cadets	2	7
Instalations	2	7
Mtr. Veh.	1	8
Supply	2	6
05th Maint.	0	9

Sport - Spot
DICK CROAT

ONE OF THE GREAT COLLEGE ATHLETES OF RECENT YEARS, CROAT TURNED A RARE FEAT IN 1952. HE JUMPED FROM COLLEGE TO THE PIRATES.

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WARMING the BENCH

By HUGH BAIRD, JO3, USN (AFPS Sports Writer)

Paul Richards was in town the other day discussing what makes the Yanks the team to catch in the American League pennant chase. The sun-tanned manager of the Chicago White Sox, believed to be the club to beat this season by many scribes, summed up the Yankees in just three words: "It's their speed."

"I would say that speed is the greatest asset of the Yankees. After that, I would have to say their bench strength and the confidence they have acquired from winning so often. But their speed is what counts most."

Richards knows and respects the value of having a ball club that can run. During the last few years as head man in the White Sox pennant strategy, the former Tiger catcher has turned out teams that have been known for their daring base running and skillful fielding. The third-place Sox of last year led the league in stolen bases, paced by Minnie Minoso (22) and



Jim Rivera (21).

Surprisingly enough, Richards believes the Yanks are faster man-for-man. "Making the double play against such fellows as Billy Martin, Mickey Mantle, Hank Bauer, Phil Rizzuto and Gil McDougald is very difficult. And by the same token, three base hits and doubles against the other clubs in the league become outs or singles when you're up against the Yanks."

The congenial Texan ranks his club on a par with the New Yorkers in the hitting and fielding department. The big difference, however, appears in comparing the hurling staffs. Here the White Sox boss knows he's running second.

Only Chicago hurlers to have shown any consistency in winning this season are lefthander Billy Pierce and veteran Joe Dobson. To catch the Yanks, Richards will have to get some sterling pitching performances from Saul Rogovin, Tommy Byrne, Mike Fornieles and Harry Dorish. The Sox' general also isn't discounting the age-old success ingredient.

'Tin Can' Sailors Have Girl in Port . 9-Year-Old Orphan

The crew of the U. S. Navy destroyer escort George E. Davis isn't forgetting its little lady, Maria Carmela Lavecchia, an Italian war orphan.

The nine-year-old victim of WW II has been adopted by the "tin can" sailors, who have donated money and gifts to support the little black-haired waif.

It all started last October in Key West, Fla., when LTJG Peter Connair posted a notice on the ship's bulletin board asking crew members to contribute 90 cents each for the adoption of Maria.

Through the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children Inc., Lieutenant Connair had learned that for \$180 a war child would be given a year's clothing, food, toys, medical care, schooling and a cash grant of \$7 a month.

The response among the crew was heartening. Every man on board contributed at least a dollar, and the surplus was enough to send Maria extra clothing, toys and books.

Since that time, Maria has written many letters of appreciation to the officers and enlisted men of the Davis.

Showing their own pride in Maria, the ship is publishing a book for the midshipmen's training cruise this summer and Maria's picture will be the frontpiece. (AFPS)

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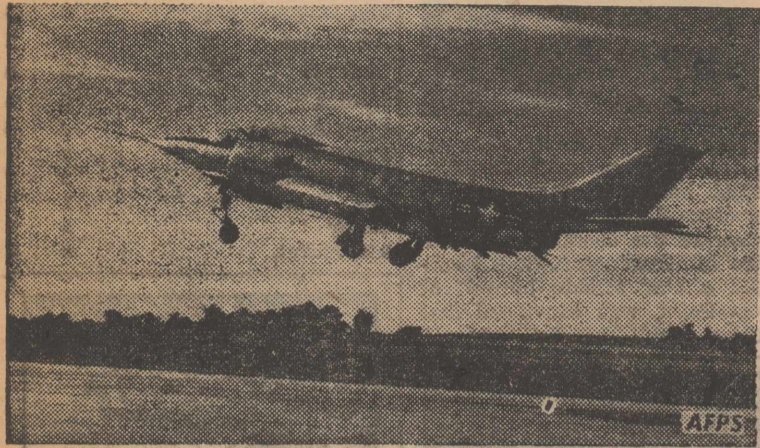
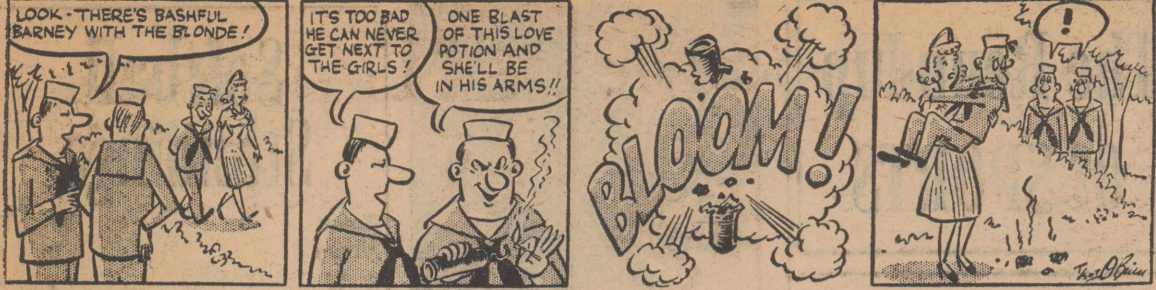
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OPERATION BLONDE



RISING SKYWARD is the Navy's latest single-jet swept-wing fighter, the XF3H-1 Demon. Described by officials as being superior to the MIG-15, the Demon will be ready for carrier trials at the Navy's test center, Patuxent, Md., in a few months.

MARS At Reese To Participate In Drill

The MARS Military Affiliated Radio System) unit at Reese will take part in a simulated emergency operation Saturday and Sunday in cooperation with similar units throughout the nation, announced A-1C Ray Landman, project organizer.

Conducted by the American Radio Relay League the drill will determine the effectiveness of amateur communications in event the country is struck by disaster or war.

The "dry-run" will start 4 p. m. Saturday in a remote location at Buffalo Lakes and continue without a break until 4 p. m. Sunday. The Reese unit will try to make as many contacts with other units as possible during that period.

Personnel taking part in the trials will be Capt. C. W. Tripp, base communications officer, Capt. Arthur H. Bruhn, student squadron personnel officer, A-1C Richard Collins, airman Landman, and A-2C George Walz.

Combined Operation To Resupply Arctic Weather Stations

The Navy and Coast Guard will join forces again this year with the Canadian government to resupply remote weather stations in the Arctic.

Canadian-U. S. weather stations were established in polar regions in 1947. This year, as before, Canadian, U. S. Navy and Coast Guard icebreakers will clear the way for Navy vessels to bring in supplies, probably in mid-July, when ice conditions permit.

Aircraft of the RCAF and USAF will scout ice-covered bays and channels to aid the ships. Americans will also fly personnel, mail and emergency repair parts. The Navy will provide a helicopter for each icebreaker.

A considerable number of new members are expected to be inducted into the Order of the Blue Nose, a select group of Polar Bear Associates who have crossed he initiation. (AFPS)

Lt. (Blowing is top): "Who put those crummy-looking flowers on the general's desk?"
Cpl.: "The general, Sir."
Lt.: "Pretty, ain't they?"

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New VA Loan Rate May End Mortgage Discounts Soon

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The practice of discounting in the financing of G. I. home loans by lenders and builders will be sharply restricted by the Veterans Administration.

Discounting is the act of a builder selling a mortgage to a lender for less than the face value of his loan. This results in the lender receiving the same as a higher interest rate since he would get the same total return but at a smaller initial investment. Thus it has been possible for a lender to receive more than the former four-per cent maximum interest rate.

Under the higher four-and-a-half interest rate the VA figures there should be no need for a continuation of the discount arrangement. The usual result of this has been that the veteran-borrower has to absorb the cost of the discount either by paying a higher price or by taking lower quality construction.

'Dead' Frenchman Back in Korea For Third Tour

With 2nd Inf. Div. in Korea (AFPS) — Returning for his third tour of duty in the Korean War is one French soldier who knows what it is to return from the dead.

While here for the first time Pfc. Rene Copin, a member of the French battalion, was wounded seriously and picked up by medics who thought he was dead. He was placed on the back of a truck with other bodies and was hauled to the rear.

When he regained consciousness, he realized where he was and rapped on the window of the cab of the truck hoping to catch the driver's attention.

After one look the driver let out a yell and fled from the truck. He soon pulled himself together, however, and summoned the medics who took Copin off the truck and treated his wounds.

The second tour was comparatively uneventful so Copin has volunteered to return to the French unit in Korea for a third time.

Teacher: "Willie, give me a sentence with a direct object."
Willie: "Miss Wiggins, you're beautiful."
Teacher: "Willie! What's the object?"
Willie: "A good report card."

Ike Discusses POWs Release

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower discussed with congressmen today the South Korean government's release of thousands of anti-Communist prisoners of war.

Sen. Bridges (R-NH), who joined the White House group, said the senators and Eisenhower "discussed the seriousness of the situation," alluding to release of the prisoners.

Asked whether Eisenhower regarded the situation as serious, Bridges replied:

"I couldn't say how he feels. I think it is a serious thing."

Asked whether the President had treated the situation lightly, Bridges said: "Oh no."

Asked whether Eisenhower had expressed any feeling that release of the prisoners might jeopardize an armistice in Korea, Bridges said:

"He didn't say. We just discussed the seriousness of the thing as another angle complicating the situation."

It was plain the action of South Korean President Syngman Rhee in releasing the anti-Communist prisoners was a startling upset to officials here. The official hope had been that at the last minute Rhee would co-operate in carrying out truce terms.

Long-awaited Pork Price Break Comes

The long-awaited break in pork prices finally came this week. In some instances prices slipped as much as 20 cents a pound after nudging the \$1 level earlier in the month. Most other basic meat and dairy products showed little overall change on a nation-wide basis, but retail prices of top-grade eggs were uniformly higher.

Consumer resistance which threatened to assume the proportions of a buyers' strike was credited with knocking down the retail price of center cut pork chops from 95 cents a pound to 75 cents in many New York City supermarkets.

Elsewhere around the country, reductions ranging from 2 to 10 cents a pound were posted by one major food chain, with the biggest price cuts concentrated along the Atlantic Coast. Market analysts said the downturn resulted from a build-up of pork supplies at retail which could be traced to buyer resistance.

If all the automobiles in United States were placed end to end — it would be Sunday afternoon.

New Industry Springs from US Projects on Splitting of Atom

NEW YORK (AP)—A new industry is springing from the split atom. Its impact on other industries seems sure to be great.

"The atomic energy business," as a spokesman of the Atomic Energy Commission calls it, already is contributing to older industries the benefits of new materials, new processes, new standards of perfection in materials, and new equipment.

Still developing, these discoveries are likely to be felt in time throughout most industries, directly or indirectly.

The atomic energy business is a high cost one now but in time mass production techniques can bring the cost down, says J. C. Robinson, assistant director of the AEC's division of engineering. He told the basic materials conference here of the present impact of atomic discoveries on other industries, and of likely ones to come.

Robinson's outline of what the new atomic energy business is doing and can do for other industries ranged all the way from

ten-cent store jewelry to precision equipment.

Chemical, electronic and glass industries are among those already aided, he said, by precision equipment and long-lived equipment the atomic energy plants required.

The atomic energy business has needed and found new materials and new techniques. What the new industry learned in producing very pure plutonium has helped in the production and fabrication of such other metals as titanium, zirconium, hafnium and molybdenum. It has brought the price of pure zirconium down from \$350 a pound to \$10 a pound.

Lighter, Smokeless JATO Unit Built For AF and Navy

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A new smokeless jet - assisted - take - off unit, product of the Aerojet-General Corp. will soon be delivered to both the Air Force and Navy for operational tests, the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics announced recently.

Besides smoke elimination, the new type JATO will give more power for less weight.

Before this development, use of JATO was accompanied by a large stream of smoke behind the aircraft when the unit was fired.

The new JATO unit is known as 15KS-1000 (1000 pounds of thrust for 15 seconds). It gives an extra second of thousand pound thrust, while the weight of the unit has been cut from 200 pounds to 143 pounds. The smokeless JATO can be installed on the old type fittings without modification.

Penny Per Gallon Gas Increase Seen

HOUSTON (AP)—You may soon be paying a penny more a gallon for gasoline for your car.

The added cent would be the industry's way of passing on to you the higher prices it began paying this week for crude oil in the field.

Phillips Petroleum started the crude oil price increases Monday. Other crude oil buyers have been falling in line, some with boosts even up to 35 cents a barrel, all week.

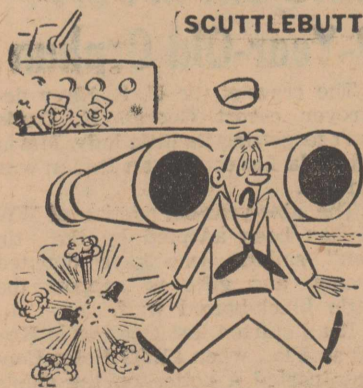
Those increases are for prices which the big oil companies pay for the crude oil which they then ship to their refineries.

The first indication of how much of the increase will be passed on to the motorist at his service station came yesterday. The Continental Oil Co., one of the largest marketers, increased prices of the refined products.

Continental posted tankwagon and cargo increases of about one cent a gallon on gasolines, one half to one cent on kerosene, a half cent on heating oils and 24 cents a barrel on fuel oils.

Tankwagon prices are wholesale prices. The penny advance of Continental is in ratio with historic market changes—for each 25 cents per barrel increase in crude, gasoline goes up a penny a gallon.

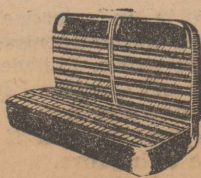
Latest buyers to boost crude prices were the Texas Company,



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Milady's Memos

On last Thursday afternoon, the Officers Wives club of Reese Air Force base were entertained with a dessert bridge and canasta. Mrs. R. R. Wilkins, the senior hostess, was assisted by the Medames L. D. Putt, John Lloyd, W. R. Wright, Herschel Nix and R. L. Druhot. Door prizes were awarded to Mrs. S. A. Perrine and Mrs. W. S. Westcott and the traveling prizes went to rs. N. B. Jensen for canasta and Mrs. B. N. Lanaster for bridge. Mrs. J. N. Jones had the high score in bridge, Mrs. B. E. Sailors was second and Mrs. W. W. Chrisman was low. Mrs. A. C. Fitzgerald was high and Mrs. W. N. Nelligan was second in canasta.

Forty-three newcomers were entertained in the Lounge of the Officers Club on Tuesday afternoon. He acting - president, Mrs. R. L. Wright, presided at the punch bowl. The table was covered with a white nylon cloth and held a centerpiece of white gladiolas and blue giant daisies, flanked by blue tapers in crystal candelabras. Mrs. R. C. Shaw, the senior hostess, was assisted by the junior hostesse, Mr. B. H. Hale, Mrs. C. D. Hardin, Mrs. R. C. Brunhart, Mrs. Alex Nagy, Mrs. Earl Sharp, Mrs. Tor Holst-Grubbe and Mrs. Donald Powell.

Col. and Mrs. C. P. West, Lt. Co. and Mrs. Walter Kerbel and Major and Mrs. A. A. Katt have spent the past week in Santa Fe and Taos, N. M.

Major and Mrs. John D. Duffus and children are on a five-day trip to Grand Canyon.

Lt. and Mrs. H. E. McBride and son left recently on a three-week vacation trip. They are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. McBride and Mr. and Mrs. Kinch C. Lanford in Bremham, Tex., and will stop in New Orleans on their way to tour Florida.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Quinn L. Oldaker have returned from a month of visiting in Richmond, Va., and Durbin, W. Va.

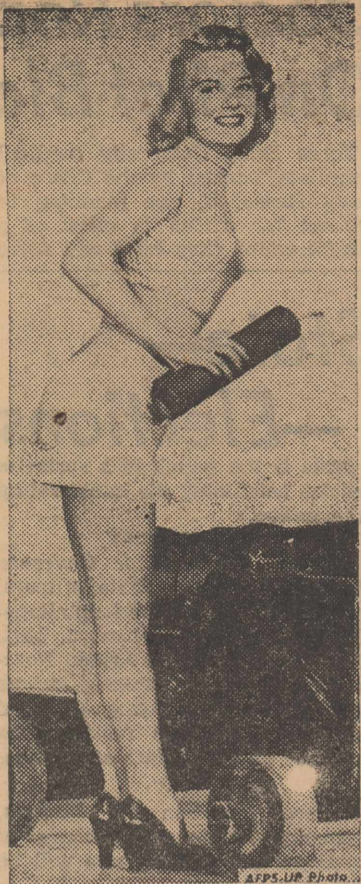
Lt. and Mrs. R. V. Weiland recently returned from Saginaw, Mich., where they spent two weeks visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weiland and Mrs. John Duncan.

Capt. and Mrs. G. A. Belzons, Jr., and sons have been in San Antonio visiting with their parents r. and Mrs. G. A. Belzons, Sr. and Mrs. R. B. Aten. Capt. Belzons returned and Mrs. Belzons and sons will remain for the rest of the month.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert M. Meeker, former Phoenix residents, now stationed at Big Springs, were week end guests of Capt. and Mrs. L. D. West.

Lt. and Mrs. R. W. Chamberlin and children were guests last week end of Capt. and Mrs. D. Z. Powell. Hezy are stationed at Vance AFB, Enid, Okla.

Mrs. Donald L. Powell and Mrs. Robert C. Anderson entertained twelve guests in the latter's home on Friday night in honor of Mrs. L. D. West.



A SUPER Fourth of July explosion is bound to come off soon if this cutie gets much closer to the giant firecracker she's holding. Her name is Norma Randall but intensive research fails to reveal if she is a direct descendant of any of the signers of the Declar-

Book Blurbs

WHAT AMERICA IS READING stores in America publish a list of the books most requested by their customers. Of the current list, the following may be found in the Base Library:

- FICTION:**
DESIREE by Selinko
SILVER CHALICE by Costain
GOLDEN ADMIRAL by Mason
CAINE MUTINY by Wouk
KISS ME AGAIN, 'STRANGER' by du Maurier
PRINCE BART by Kennedy
EAST OF EDEN by Steinbeck
THE GALILEANS by Slaughter
THE SOJOURNER by Rawlings
THE GREEN MAN by Jameson
HOTEL TALLYRAND by Bonner
THE BOUNTY LANDS by Ellis
SECOND HAPPIEST DAY by Phillips
OLD MAN AND THE SEA by Hemingway
THE HOUR AWAITS by Cost
STEPHANIA by Karmel
THE VELVET DOUBLET by Street
NON-FICTION
POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING by Peale
ANNAPURNA by Herzog
THE SILENT WORLD by Costeau
THE WORLD AND THE WEST by Toynbee
PRINCE OF PLAYERS by Ruggles
ALWAYS THE YOUNG STRANGERS by Sandburg
SNIPS AND SNAILS by Baker
AMONG THE LAST RESORTS by Amory

Guns Fail to Rattle DE's Little Noise

The Navy is resourceful. They make ships out of steel — and who ever heard of steel floating? But this is just one of their many feats. "Good Old American Ingenuity" — in the Navy they call it Cumshaw — has again reared its head.

The men of USS Nicholas, a destroyer escort on duty in the Far East, have risen to the challenge.

No ceremony is complete without the strains of a military band. The men of the Nicholas were well aware of this fact and decided to do something about it. By cumshawing (def. — scrounging, hustling, liberating) around here and there six musician-sailors of the crew were able to come up with enough equipment to complete a band.

The drum was bought second hand in Honolulu, but a drumstick was lacking. A broken swab handle was cumshawed and whittled down to size. The trombone is the culmination of the efforts of sev-

eral artists. A metalsmith on the ship welded several of the parts together and somebody, equally adept with adhesive tape, did the rest.

The saxophone was formed from two useless broken ones. The trumpet they had. It's held together with rubber bands — occasionally one slips and a valve falls off. The sousaphone, resembling a big hunk of shell fragment ragher than a musical instrument, was acquired from a cruiser where it was about to be thrown away; a little dent pounding, welding and hole plugging and it was ready to go.

And that's how the Nicholas gave birth to the Blues.

The name of the band, naturally enough, is "The Cumshaw Band." And the name is not an idle one. In the words of band-leader ENS John Wetherell, "constant cumshawing is necessary to keep our instruments working."

The crew is delighted by the appearance of the volunteer music makers. However, Navy bands in bigger ships are not quite so delighted. Particularly when they are caught by surprise.

Frequently, when two Navy ships having bands meet, the band of the junior ship renders honors and the senior ship's band returns them. When the Nicholas draws near a battleship or cruiser the bands on the bigger ship rarely form, figuring that the smaller ship would not be carrying any band.

And then the fun begins. As the Nicholas' six-piece band pops out on deck and starts to sound off, the fur flies as the members of the other ship's band hustle to get into position to return the honors.

Total casualties among tuba players forced to doubletime through hatches and up ladders

'Long Toms' Pound Reds in First Fire Since Nazi's Blasted

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The largest Army howitzer of WWII — and now second only to the A-Gun — is now in use in Korea, Army officials have revealed.

The big gun, a 240 mm howitzer, fires a projectile weighing 360 lbs. The A-Gun is 280 mm but the exact weight of the projectile that it fires is still a secret.

Besides being fairly mobile, the 240 mm can be used on a railroad car or as a coastal defense weapon. It has an effective range of over 14 miles.

The gun is transported on two pneumatic-tired carries—one for the howitzer and cradle, the other for the carriage. High speed tractors tow the carriers.

The gun, itself, is over 27 feet long and weighs slightly over 12 tons. It can be set in place by a crane in one hour or by winching in six hours.

It fires three rounds in the first four minutes, six in the first 10 minutes, and can fire 20 per hour in prolonged fire.

USAF Stratojets Set New Mark On Atlantic Hop

FAIRFORD AB, England (AFPS) — The United States - to - England speed record has been broken by three AF B-47 Stratojets.

Two made the crossing in 5 hours 36 minutes while the third took a minute longer. The previous record of 5 hours 38 minutes was set Apr. 7 by two B-47.

Carrying dummy A-bombs, the swept-wing bombers covered the 3,120 miles from Limestone AFB, Me., as part of the transfer of the 306th Medium Bomber Wing from MacDill AFB, Fla., to here for 90 days' duty. The Wing is the Air Force's first all-jet strategic bomber group.

A total of 45 planes took part in the transfer. According to Capt. Kenneth P. Kuhn, USAF, commander of one of the record - smashing planes, the flight was routine with no attempt being made to set a new mark.

The transfer was made by three flights of 15 planes each. All of the planes made the journey in about six hours, which is about the same length of time it takes to drive a car from New York to Washington.

Flight times of the early planes were lengthened considerably by bad weather over England and the lack of the usual North Atlantic tailwinds. It was necessary for some of them to make instrument landings. All planes carried sufficient fuel to fly to North Africa, if necessary. Tanker planes were stationed to service them over the ocean but none required refueling.

Another jet bomber wing will replace the 306th in England after its tour of duty is over.

Air Force Major Really Hits Jackpot On Capitol Visit

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Capt. Kendrick U. Reeves walked into the office of Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, retiring AF Chief of Staff.

When he walked out, he was the proud wearer of the Distinguished Flying Cross, had in his hand a certificate and bronze plaque symbolic of the annual Cheney award, a \$500 check, also a part of the award, and a set of gold oak leaves on his shoulders.

Maj. Reeves received his awards for the heroic rescue of 32 crew members and passengers of a British plane which went down in the Mediterranean Sea in July, 1952.

Then a captain, he was attached to the 58th Air Rescue Squadron at Wheelus Field, Tripoli, when he made the rescue.

The Cheney Award is made annually for an act of valor, extreme fortitude, or self-sacrifice in a humanitarian interest in connection with aircraft. It was established in 1927.

have not yet been released. (AFPS)

Latest Atomic Test Believed to Be Most Powerful Ever Fired

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AFPS) — An atomic blast, termed the most "powerful ever unleashed in the U. S.," has been set off in the latest of the A. E. C. spring tests.

The blast, which was seen and felt as far away as San Francisco and Pasadena, Calif., and Albuquerque, N. M., was unofficially placed at having the force of 40,000 tons of TNT.

The familiar, awesome fireball which in previous tests had seldom exceeded 10 seconds duration, lasted for the better part of a minute and its incandescence for more than two.

The "device" was dropped from a B-36 bomber at about 35,000 to 40,000 feet. It took the missile 42 seconds to fall to the detonating height, unofficially estimated at 2,000 feet over Yucca Flat.

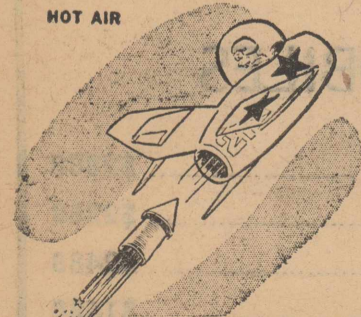
ROK Gums Work - Calls 'Chew Rag' A Tissue of Lies

Cpl. Edward C. Harmon, the post exchange operator at the 179th Inf. Regt. rest center in Korea, didn't see anything unusual when a young Korean soldier purchased two boxes of Kleenex recently. Heck, it happens everyday.

But when the Korean opened the box and stuffed half a sheet of the Kleenex in his mouth Cpl. Harmon looked for an explanation.

"Number ten chop-chop. You change-change," the Kleenex-chewing customer blurted out as he returned to the clerk's counter.

Then Cpl. Harmon had the solution. He had once seen some Japanese candy that resembled paper. The ROK soldier had mistaken the Kleenex for the candy. What a setback for a sweet tooth! (AFPS)



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Entertainment Roundup

TODAY — "The Red Ball Express," with Jeff Chandler, Alex Nicol, Judith Braun and Charles Drake. (Revival)
 Service Club — Game night, TV wrestling.
 NCO Club — Bingo, Bernie Howell trio.
 Officers Club — Student squadron party with Bailey Ireland and orchestra.
 SATURDAY — "Murder Without Tears," starring Craig Stevens and Joyce Holden.
 Service Club — Record dance.
 NCO Club — Western dance, E. Evans and the Panhandle Cowboys.
 Officers Club — Sport shirt dance music by Bernie Howell trio.
 SUNDAY — "Houdini," with Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh.
 Service Club — Recreational movies, 2000 hours.
 NCO Club — Special dinners, dance, music by Bob Lamont.
 Officers Club — Cocktail dance, music by Base combo.
 MONDAY — "Houdini."
 Service Club — "Aztec Club, bingo.

NCO Club — Open house, five cent beer.
 Officers Club — Closed.
 TUESDAY — "The Story of Three Loves," with Pier Angeli, Ethel Barrymore, Leslie Caron, Kirk Douglas, Farley Granger, James Mason, Agnes Moorehead, and Moira Shearer.
 Service Club — Game night, TV, cookies.
 NCO Club — Hollywood variety show and dance.
 Officers Club — Bingo.
 WEDNESDAY — "The Last Posse" with Broderick Crawford, Wanda Hendrix and John Derek.
 Service Club — Bingo, stag night.
 NCO Club — Dance, Bobby Durham orchestra.
 Officers Club — Game night.
 THURSDAY — "Let's Do It Again" with Jane Wyman, Ray Milland and Aldo Ray.
 Service Club — Glee club practice, 2000 hours.
 NCO Club — Maddox brothers and Rose.
 Officers Club — Women's club council meeting, 1330 hours.

Knighted Aussie Accepts Army Post in QM R & D Branch

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A widely known Australian explorer will aid in the Army Quartermaster General in its Research and Development branch.
 Sir Huberth Wilkins has accepted a post as geographer for the R&D section. He has been acting as a special consultant to the QMC since 1942.

Military operations in Arctic, desert and other inclement environments have been Sir Hubert's specialty.

A native Australian, he was knighted early in his career by the late King George V for his services to the British Commonwealth. He has lived in the U. S. for the past 28 years, has made 10 expeditions to the Arctic and Antarctic, and is credited with many "first" in the opening up of both polar regions.

In the winter of 1931-32, he journeyed to within 400 miles of the North Pole in the U. S. Navy submarine Nautilus.

Traveling under the thick pack ice of the Arctic Ocean, the Nautilus gave a practical demonstration of the feasibility of under-ice navigation.


TV to Spotlight AF

NEW YORK (AFPS) — The CBS-TV network show "Adventure" will feature a production on the Evolution of Airpower on Sunday, June 21, at 5 p. m., EDT. Major attention will be given to the role of the U. S. Air Force.

The United States Air Force came into being as a separate service on Sept. 18, 1947, under the provisions of the National Security Act of that year.

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SHOW BIZ

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

BATTLEGROUND REVISITED

MGM's "Battleground," of several years ago, won plaudits for such film names as James Whitmore, Van Johnson and George Murphy, to name a few, but it also served as the introductory vehicle for Denise Darcel. Those of you who had the privilege of seeing her precariously slice the bread and delightfully walk down the stairs need no memory prodding; those of you who didn't... forget it, you wouldn't believe it. And besides she's lost weight. We know she's lost weight, but not much else, because we were talking to the young lady in question just a few days ago. Denise is currently appearing at the Hotel Pierre's swank Cotillion Room where her intimate song routine is "boffo B. O.," as they say in the trade. We were in her suite with several other assorted males — we were hoping they would leave, but no luck — when the French bombshell blasted her way into the room. . . "eeee so many men!" . . . the way she said it there was no doubt about it, we were. "Zees trafeek is so terrible. . . I am sorree for being late. . ." "Yes," we commented brilliantly. We were watching at this point, not talking. A short introduction followed. Denise has a handshake like a man. But that's all. Like a man, that is. "Oh, you are in zee Air Force?" . . . "Ah. . . no" . . . another brilliant reply.



Really had it this afternoon. "Zat ees good," she bubbled, "I like zee Air Force." She didn't say it the way it reads. We talked for awhile, or rather she talked and we listened, about her latest and forthcoming movies. "Yezzz, I am being seen in 'Dangerous When Wet' with Esther Wilyaams (that's the way she said it), Fernando Lamas, we swemm the English Channel." "You and Fernando Lamas swim the channel?" "No, no, Wilyaams and me. . . I swemm my whole life away in the peektur. Een my next peektur, 'The Flame of Calcutta,' I do lots of fencing, riding and everyteeng. . . they even dress me like a man." Horrified silence hung over the room. "But I like the fencing, eet ees good for the leg muscles." She demonstrated the point. She has very long legs. We left shortly after. Out in the hall waiting for the elevator the guy next to me said "Real 'crazy' doll, huh?" . . . "Yeah, real crazee." We were full of brilliant comments that afternoon.

PICKIN' PLATTERS

By BOB MCGONAGLE (AFPS Staff Announcer)

Magnifico!
 In any language it's high praise for Italian film star, Silvana Mangano and her vocal rendition of 'Anna taken from the sound track of the cellulose nitrate flicker of the same name.

"Anna" is a rhythmic opus and rather unusual since it is sung in a foreign tongue, unfamiliar to many native American ears. You might call it a sleeper that suddenly awoke and took its listening public by storm, meaning, when freely translated, hundreds of nickels in the juke box and lots of mail for the request disc jocks. An R and H Factor. . .

If you've a musical ill, take a PC (Perry Como) add a dash of Richard Rodgers' music and Oscar well with the orchestra of Henri Rene. Top these ingredients off on a phonograph and you have Como's concoction from the new

Doctors Rope in Giraffe On Pilot Blackout Worry

Three Duke University medical scientists, backed by the Office of Navy Research, are planning to set out for Africa in quest of a giraffe which they hope will solve

some flying problems. The tie-up between flying and giraffe research is this: an adult giraffe normally has a neck of 10 - 14 feet in length which requires a lot of pumping to get blood from his heart to his head.



Lack of adequate blood supply to the pilot's head causes blackouts in flight. The effect of centrifugal force on the pilot is the same as if his head were removed some distance from his body. The giraffe is actually built that way.

According to Dr. James V. Warren, head of the research team, the first step will be to take the blood pressure of the animal by a series of pressure gauges. If the giraffe's blood pressure is only slightly higher than the adult human, they hope to find evidences of a U-tube effect or siphon or for some other hemodynamic mechanism the giraffe has for getting blood to his brain.

Studies with pilots have suggested that the flow of blood to the brain might be aided by the U-tube idea which uses the weight of the descending fluid to force the blood back up.

On the other hand, if the scientists find extremely higher blood pressure in comparison with humans, it will be established the U-tube effect is not used by giraffes and further studies will be made on the kidneys, vessels and heart tissues.

The expedition chose Africa to find an experimntal giraffe after efforts to borrow one in the U. S. failed. (AFPS)

State— Elections

(This is the fourth in a series of articles containing the latest voting information.)

NEW JERSEY

General Election for Governor of the State, other State officers, and various county and municipal officers will be held Nov. 3, 1953. Only members of the Armed Forces may apply for absentee ballots Application to the County Clerk in the county of state residence at any time up to the date of election.

OHIO

General Election for Mayors, Township Trustees, members of municipal or local officers will be held Nov. 3, 1953. Obtain ballots by mailing Federal Post Card Application to the Clerk of the County Board of Elections, County of Ohio residence.

PENNSYLVANIA

General Election for two judges of the Superior Court and county and municipal officers will be held Nov. 3, 1953. A number of amendments to the State Constitution may also be voted on at that time. Armed Forces personnel may obtain ballots either by letter or Federal Post Card Application to the Office of County Board of Elections in the county of Penn. residence.

Next Week: Utah and Illinois.
 This voting information applies to Service personnel, dependents residing with Service personnel and U. S. citizens attached to and serving with U. S. Armed Forces beyond the continental limits of the U. S. It is contained in change No. 3 of DA Pamphlet 21-50-C, Nav Pers 15850C, AF Pamphlet 34-5-1C and change No. 3 of CG Personnel Circular 8-52. (AFPS)

Ray Jablonski of the Cardinals led the Carolina League in five departments in 1951. He topped the loop in hitting, runs-batted-in, home runs, hits and doubles.

broadway musical, "Me and Juliet" Side one is a lush allad entitled, "No Other Love." We'll go out on a limb and predict a great future for this one.

On the reverse side in a lighter vein, Perry sings "Keep It ay" —which is just what he does.

Print cannot do this disc justice. It's really got to be heard to be appreciated.

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