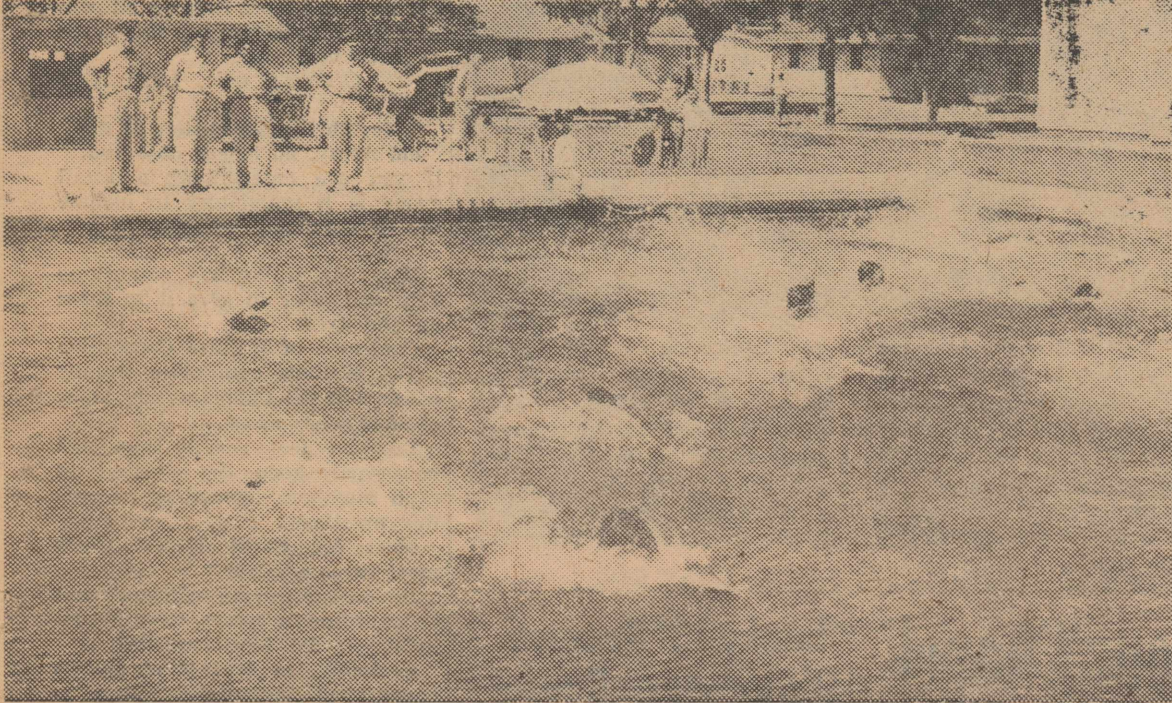


New Wing Exec Officer Arrives on Base

THE ROUNDUP

VOLUME IV HURLWOOD, TEXAS Friday, 7 August, 1953 NUMBER 39



IN THE SWIM are the first-comers to the opening day at the base swimming pool, last Friday. After a slight delay due to equipment arrival, the pool was officially opened for the benefit of all military personnel, their dependents and guests. Watching the initial big splash from the sidelines are (l. to r.) Lt. Col. Richard P. Haney, Air Base Group Commander, Major Francis A. Maloney, Base Engineer Group commander, Lt. Col. Walter Kerbel, M & S Group commander, and Col. C. P. West, base commander.

SEE STORY ON PAGE FIVE

Autos Crash Three Hurt

Two Reese officers and a former Reese officer were in the base hospital at Williams Air Force Base this week, suffering from injuries received in a head-on automobile crash at Navajo, Ariz.

Second Lts. Don R. Latta, military training officer, and James A. Hollingsworth, assistant Wing adjutant at Reese, and Stuart D. Aduld, finance officer at Webb AFB and formerly stationed at Reese, were the injured. Early in the week Lt. Latta was reported critical and Lt. Hollingsworth serious, but their conditions were greatly improved a few days later. Lt. Aduld was least seriously hurt of the three.

The three young officers left Reese late Friday for a three-week tour of the Pacific Northwest and Canada. They were traveling westward about 4 p.m. Saturday with Lt. Aduld driving when their automobile collided head-on with another car, traveling eastward. Arizona state police said the car, owned by Lt. Hollingsworth, was approaching another motor vehicle when a third car whizzed around the approaching auto and all three vehicles became involved in the crash.

The injured officers were taken to a hospital in Holbrook, Ariz., and on Sunday were transferred to the Williams AFB hospital. All three were badly cut about the face and when they reached Holbrook had lost so much blood doctors were worried about them. Five major automobile crashes occurred near Navajo within 12 hours of one another Saturday.

Bright Cafeteria For PX Planned

A more home-like PX cafeteria at Reese is in prospect for Reese, and indications are some of the work will be started soon.

Approval of plans from higher headquarters for air-conditioning of the cafeteria and for major remodeling has been asked, and is expected within a short time, W. F. Wilson, civilian manager of the PX, said this week. One project calls for installation of two 11-ton air-conditioners, which "will make the cafeteria the only really air-conditioned place on the base," Wilson said. The units will be located in two corners of the room and will shoot refrigerated air

"everywhere," even overflowing into the PX proper, he added. Approval of the project is expected daily, Wilson commented, and work will start immediately, lasting about two days.

The second project calls for painting of murals on the cafeteria walls, installation of booths around the walls, indirect lighting overhead, and other features which will add to luxury.

"What we want to do is make the cafeteria something like a club, and something like a cafeteria," Wilson said. "We want to make the place a bit swanky and something everyone will be proud of."

ACTION ON 'EARLY OUT' PICKS UP STEAM

WASHINGTON (AF Times) — Action to trim personnel strength picked up steam this week (ended 1 August). Headquarters took the following action to reduce strength:

1. Began sending out first officer RIF notices.
2. Polished up instructions for late-August exit of many airmen whose enlistments expired by Mid-1954.
3. Reportedly had all but given final approval to a relaxed resignation policy for Regular officers.

NEW AIRMEN release instructions were due out this week. A voluntary exit plan for non-critical skill men who do not plan to reenlist, it constitutes step two in the overall airmen reduction pro-

gram generated by budget cuts. Under it, separatees would be "on orders" by 31 Aug. Officials could not say how many airmen would depart under step two. But if not enough volunteer to leave, further — and tougher — actions are scheduled.

Step two of the airmen reduction program began in late May. Men returning from foreign service with less than six months remaining in their enlistments are being discharged at ports, if they decline to re-enlist.

Complete details are included in the page one story in the 1 August edition of Air Force Times.

Colonel Transferred From ATRC Office

Reese's new Wing Executive Officer, Col. Murray W. Crowder, Jr., arrived this week from his former duties as assistant Deputy of Staff, Operations, Air Training Command. At Reese, he succeeds Col. G. F. Keenan, who became assistant Wing Exec.

WING SURGEON ASSUMES DUTY

Col. Raymond A. Lawn, until July 10 Professor of Military Science and Tactics of the Medical unit at Georgetown university, Washington, arrived at Reese Tuesday to become Wing Surgeon and Commander of the 3500th Medical Group. He succeeds Lt. Col. John P. Harney, who left June 10 for a new assignment at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C. Capt. James F. Cadenhead has acted as Group Commander since Colonel Harney left.

Colonel Lawn was PMS&T at Georgetown from July 2, 1951, until last month. He is a graduate of the School of Aviation Medicine, Command and General Staff School Army Medical school, Research and Graduate School, and the Graduate School of Medical Basic Science in service. He received his medical degree from the University of Minnesota.

The colonel served in the European Theater of Operations from March 17, 1945, to June 2, 1947, where he was staff surgeon of the 62nd Fighter Wing, 12th Air Force, and 9th Air Service. He also is a former Executive Officer of Fort George Wright, Washington, and Base Surgeon of Geiger Field, Mountain Home AFB, Idaho, Dow Field Bangor, Me., and Bolling AFB, Washington. Colonel Lawn, 44 years old, holds the World War II victory, Europe-Africa-Middle East, American Defense and American Campaign medals, and two battle stars for the North Apennines and Po Valley campaigns.

Data Is Sought On Kids Ready For School Term

With the opening of the school year fast approaching, Reese officials this week moved to re-check information on how many children will need to go to school in the Wolforth school district.

Questionnaires were sent all parents living on the base, in Reese Village and in Carlisle, asking that vital data be supplied at once to the Office of Education Services, Building T-421. J. F. Reeves, education officer, asked that the questionnaires be returned at once. He said the needed material must be in his hands no later than next weekend if adequate transportation and schooling facilities for the children would be available by the time school opens.

Colonel Crowder, whose home was in Dallas, graduated from the Armed Forces Staff School, Air Force Staff School, and Air Force Manpower and Management course at George Washington university. He was commissioned a second lieutenant July 1, 1937, and became a colonel June 30, 1948. He served as director of Operations in Headquarters, ATRC, from Jan. 2, 1952, until his assignment to Reese, at the same time acting as organizational commander, and pilot. He previously was comptroller and air liaison officer in Australia, chief of staff and commander of the 1700th Air Transport Group at Kelly AFB, operations and training officer at Smyrna AFB, training officer, operations and training officer, executive officer, and assistant commandant of Lowry AFB, and training officer and director of administration with the Joint Brazil-United States Defense Commission, Rio de Janeiro. The latter post he held from Aug 22, 1949, to Apr 4, 1950.

Colonel Crowder was in the East Indies, Southwest Pacific, Papua, and New Guinea campaigns. He and his family will live in Reese Village.

Colonel Scott Coming

Reporting to Reese August 25 will be Col. Clayton A. Scott, who will be commander of the 3500th Air Base Group. Fifty-one years old, he was commissioned second lieutenant in 1927 and became a colonel Feb. 16, 1951. A graduate of the University of Washington and former student of Centre college, he served as a transport pilot with the 73rd Air Defense Wing, was in the Normandy, Central Europe, Rhineland and Northern France campaigns of World War II, and served as Group Commander of Headquarters Squadron, 73rd Air Base Group at Kelly AFB, and inspector general, director of transportation, and commander of the 73rd Transport Group in Europe. He holds the Croix de Guerre, Order of British Empire, American Campaign, Europe-Africa-Middle East, and World War II Victory medals. He is a senior pilot.

No date for the opening had been announced.

Parents were asked to give the name, age and grade of each child eligible to go to school in the district, pointing out that the legal school age in Texas is six years old before September 1 and not over 21 years of age.

Reeves said that every effort was made to see that all parents got the questionnaires, but if any had not received one they should call his office at once.

Plans call for first, second and third grade instruction in the Chapel annex, with no private first grade this term. Other children will be taken to Wolforth to the Frnship school system, using school buses. Classes will start early in September.

Work Starts on Widening Highway 290 from Base to Lubbock

Work on widening of Highway 290 from Reese to Lubbock has started.

The contractor for making the highway a four-lane divided thoroughfare moved equipment in last week and began the work which will add safety for drivers between the base and town and make the surface better to travel on. This week workmen began widening culverts along the way, laying first one side of the road and then the other. That phase of the construction will take about three weeks,

a Texas State Highway department spokesman said. Then will come various other phases of the work until the highway is four-lanes from the west Lubbock county lines, about a mile and a half west of the Highway 290 — War Highway 5 intersection, to the city limits of Lubbock.

The widening project comes as a culmination of activities of Reese officials covering a three year period. Shortly after the base was opened, Col. George W. Pardy, then Base Commander, began pre-

liminary work on the widening and requested the Texas State Highway Department to study the project. Then Col. Thomas J. Barrett, who succeeded Colonel Pardy, carried on activities, gathering statistics on how many automobiles traveled the highway — on past the base, from Lubbock to the base, between each major intersection. These figures he submitted to support the request. Col. C. P. West, present Commander, added more material to the file and about six months

ago the state agreed to the project.

But there was still trouble. Some land-owners between Lubbock and Reese did not want to give right-of-way to the few feet needed. Some wanted more money for small strips, others just didn't want the highway widened, with money no object. The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the Lubbock Junior Chamber of Commerce got into the picture. Their officers talked with the land-owners, and about three months ago all was clear.

A contract was let; and now work has started.

Reese officials believe the wider highway will cut down time for base personnel living in Lubbock to go to and from the base. And they believe there will be less danger with the boulevard island down the center. While construction is in progress some travel will be necessary by Fourth Street and other roads. Work has been and will be done on them to make travel more smooth.

THE ROUNDUP

The ROUNDUP is a civilian enterprise published every Friday in the interests of military and civilian personnel of Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, Texas. Local news appearing here may be reprinted without obtaining specific clearance. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from personnel of the Base but publication depends on availability of space and general news value as judged by the publisher. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the United States Air Force.

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'Pappy' Byrne, at 57, Showing NavFlyers Just How It's Done

"Pappy" Byrne is a living legend in the colorful history of U.S. Naval aviation. Today at 57 — some 36 years after he began flying for the Navy — he is still an active duty pilot, as recorded in an article for the July 25 Collier's magazine by Collie Small.

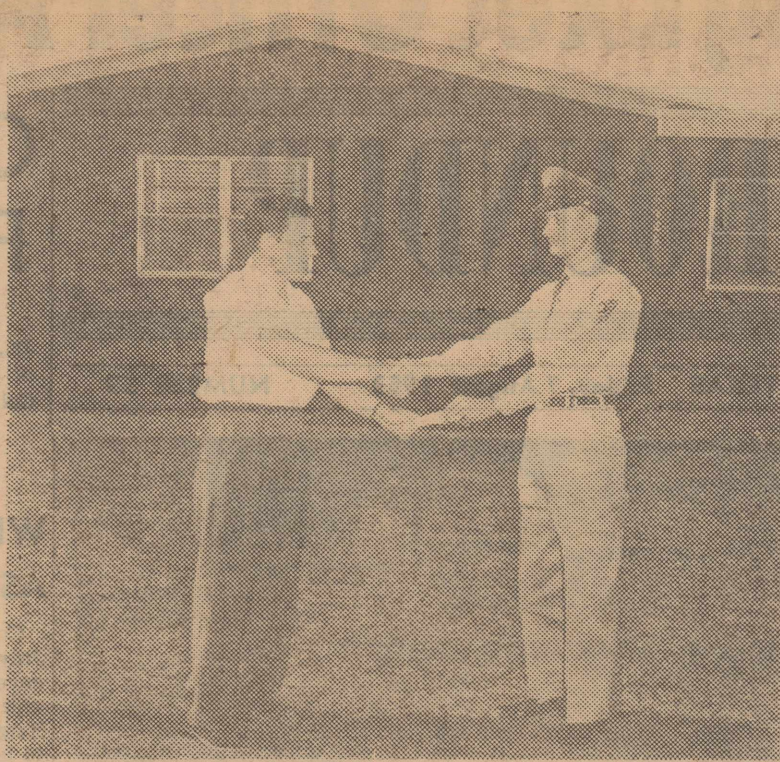
Right now, as one of the three chief boatswain pilots in the Navy, he is attached to VR31, a ferry squadron operating out of Norfolk NAS, Va. Being a ferry pilot is not as easy as it sounds. It requires a versatility in handling a wide variety of aircraft which no amateur pilots can possess.

Where he really shines, though, is in flying seaplanes. A short time ago another ferry pilot flew with Pappy as co-

pilot. When he landed he declared that he had "learned more about seaplanes in one trip with Pappy than . . . (he) . . . had learned in two years of flying boats."

Pappy enlisted in the air service of the Navy 36 years ago. For the first two years he flew as a radio-ma. Then in 1920 he went to Pensacola for formal flight training as a member of the first class to graduate enlisted pilots.

In WWII he saw service in both the Atlantic and Pacific areas. In the latter spot he flew antisubmarine patrols. He was tapped for ferry service in 1944 because of his experience in all kinds of planes. He has remained with it since then. —(AFPS)



FIRST WINNER of the free month's rent for having the best lawn in Reese Village, M-Sgt. William D. Bridges receives his receipt from rental manager Yelverton Carroll in front of his home. The idea should stimulate interest among personnel in Reese Village to maintain a well-kept lawn. A continuing project, it is planned for a trio of base personnel to inspect the lawns prior to the first of each month to determine the winner. The free month's rent came as a complete surprise to Sgt. Bridges who lives at 126 Arnold Drive with his wife and three children.

Your Chapel

Through the centuries men have recognized the necessity for training to accomplish worthy goals in life. In no past age has the value of training been emphasized like our present one. However, the realm of religious living still lags in our emphasis.

The proverb "train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it" needs further implementation in our experience. For that reason we need to use all available occasions for teaching the basic concept of life to our children whole-some concepts about God and man.

The Daily Vacation Bible School to be held on the Base next week is one example of efforts in the Chapel program for training the children. Parents have a tremendous responsibility to assist and encourage their children to take advantage of all such opportunities. Most adults recognize the value that has accrued to them from early religious training. These have a tendency to form a foundation and motivate our actions throughout life.

In the midst of complex living, which we battle daily, let us do everything possible to equip our children with "the breastplate of righteousness...the shield of faith...the helmet of salvation, and the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God."

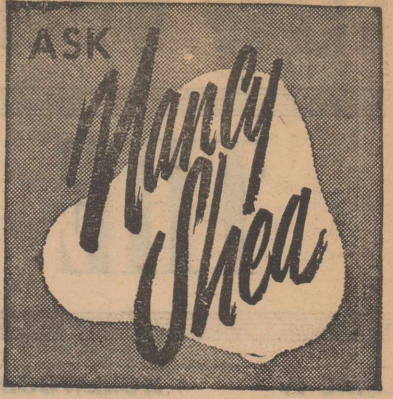
If we so equip our children, we have bequeathed to them the greatest possible heritage.

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

Chapel Schedule

CATHOLIC SERVICE:
 Sunday Mass at 0800 hours
 PROTESTANT SERVICES:
 Bible School (all ages) 1000 hours Sunday
 Morning Worship 1100 hours Sunday
 Daily Vacation Bible School 0830 to 1100 hours, Monday through Friday, 10-14 August, for children 4 through 14 years of age.
 Ladies Christian Fellowship Salad Luncheon 1300 hours Tuesday in the Chapel Annex with Mrs. Ida Dewar and Mrs. Sally Klinger as hostesses.

LT. HEDICK RE-ASSIGNED
 First Lt. George M. Hedick, medical supply officer in Reese hospital, has been directed to report to Camp Kilmer, N. J., not later than September 30, for assignment to the 1414th Air Base Group in Dhrahan. Lt. Hedick has been assigned to Reese since Sept. 8, 1951, serving as medical officer.



Dear Mrs. Shea:
 If there are more than six officers at a social gathering, do they have to wear uniforms?
 Officer's wife, Luke AFB

No. This was a custom of the old Army, no longer observed. If you are entertaining a small group is it mandatory to include the Commanding Officer?

No.
 How can a Welfare committee help and offer to give it to them on the QT?

Chairman of Welfare Committee
 The Welfare committee usually works with the Chaplains who know of most needy cases.

Do you feel weekly meetings necessarily keep the interest of Club members instead of bi-monthly meetings?

Most Air Force Wives' Clubs meet twice a month.

Do you advocate officers' and enlisted men's wives working together in the blood mobile?

Certainly, in fact it is always encouraged. Remember; there is no rank among wives: the only women in the A.F. who have rank are the WAF, A.F. Nurses and the Women's Medical Service Corps.

Can you suggest something different to serve at a children's party?

Try a Black Cow soda which is a fave-rite. Place a heaping scoop of ice cream into a glass half filled with coca cola. I know, it sounds awful but the kids love it.

In answer to my lead question

— 'WHAT IS A WIFE'S JOB AS A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE AIR FORCE?' — many interesting letters have been received. On the best came from Mather AFB and with Mrs. Stow's permission I shall give you excerpts from it since the original is too lengthy for my column.

Dear Mrs. Shea:
 "A wife's job as a representative of the A. F. is essentially identical with the job of any other wife, i.e. to keep her husband happy, to encourage and to assist him in his career. If she puts 'first things first' and regards this as her primary duty and pleasure in life, he will relegate all her other activities into their proper places and their partnership can scarcely fail. His job is what keeps their par-

(Continued on Page seven)

Red Cross Sees Base as Winner Whenever an Emergency Arise

"When the challenge is clear and the need emergent Reese will always win," says the American Red Cross.

A letter to Col. C. P. West, Reese Commander, from the Field Director of the American Red Cross paid high praise to the base personnel for out-giving the City of Lubbock in blood donations a couple of weeks ago when RAFB came through with 701 pints in two days to set a new national record and to beat Lubbock's 645 pints.

"In the recent drive for blood, personnel of Reese Air Force Base — military, civilian and dependents — won a great victory," the director wrote Colonel West. "They

won a victory over death by donating 701 pints of live-saving blood for wounded servicemen in Korea. They also won a victory over the city of Lubbock who had been challenged to outgive Reese. While complimenting Lubbock on their record gift of 645 pints, we reserve the highest praise for Reese personnel who have again demonstrated that when the challenge is clear and the need emergent Reese will always win."

Lubbock Improves

Lubbock people did better in blood giving July 21 and 22 than they had ever done, going over their quota a large amount. There was a friendly contest between the city and the base, with the primary objective of getting all the blood possible for Korea and other emergencies. Reese personnel rallied the next two days and poured blood in almost as fast as the crew of the Texas Bloodmobile and their aides could handle it in Reese Hospital. For a time it looked like the city would win. Then Reese went to work. On Friday, July 2, a new national record was set as 413 pints of blood poured into bottles in the hospital. Never before has so much blood been collected in one day by a single Bloodmobile unit. At the end of the day the Bloodmobile superintendent reported by telephone to her office in Fort Worth.

"You couldn't have collected that much," the Texas Field Director told her.

"Go down to the plane tonight and count it; we did collect it," the Fort Worth man was told.

Flown to Korea

The week before the Bloodmobile visited Lubbock, two crews which meant 24 beds and 14 nurses — visited Fort Hood and got far less than 701 pints in two days, and nowhere close to 413 pints in one day. But at Reese the city and the base had a contest, and when the military battles civilians the civilians haven't much chance.

Each night the blood from Lubbock and Reese was flown to Fort Worth, and then on — fast to Korea. Whole blood was sent by airplane without delay. It left Reese at 1730 hours, arrived at Carswell AFB within two hours, and was on its way west almost immediately. The blood collected Friday at Reese was in Korea, ready for administering to a wounded fighter within 48 hours.



LOVELY MYRA HANSEN, representing Illinois, beams after being crowned "Miss U.S.A." at Long Beach, Calif. This beautiful creature also was named runner-up in the "Miss Universe" contest, at which the winner, "Miss France," said she thought the contest should have been won by the American representative.

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Game of the Decade—Yankees

How The Yanks Began 'Big Win' Habit

Flyers of UN On Big Scale

By FRANK ECK

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor
NEW YORK — It was the last Saturday of the 1949 baseball season. The Yankees, hobbled by countless aches and bruises, were one game off the American League lead with only two games to play against the first place Boston Red Sox.

Many columnists had deserted Yankee Stadium. For want of what they felt would be a more exciting event, they traveled to Belmont Park and saw Guillofina win the \$112,285 Futurity. They didn't believe the Yankees had a chance, especially since Boston Manager Joe McCarthy was tossing his 25-game ace, Mel Parnell, at Casey Stengel's battered crew.

Yet, there were 696,551 fans in the Stadium, including 700 who came down from New Haven by rail on the Joe DiMaggio Special to honor the Yankee clutch player. It was Joe DiMaggio Day.

The Yankees had to win this one to stay in the running. A Red Sox win meant the pennant.

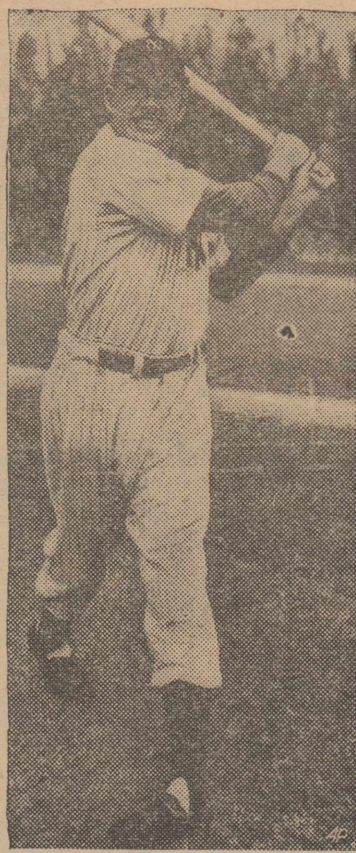
The Red Sox scored a run in the first inning off Allie Reynolds and in the third Yankee fans began to moan when the Bosox tallied three more runs on just one puny single and five walks. Reynolds had given up three of the walks and relief specialist Joe Page had yielded two more to force home the second and third runs of the inning. Thus, the Red Sox led, 4-0.

Yanks Scored Two

In the bottom of the fourth the Yankees bounded back with two runs on three solid hits. Fittingly, Joe DiMaggio, who had been out 13 days due to a virus infection, launched the attack with a line drive that bounded into the right field stands for a ground-rule double. After Bill Johnson fanned, Hank Bauer singled, scoring Di Maggio. Johnny Lindell singled and



JOE PAGE



JOHNNY LINDELL

Arm and Bat that won for Yankees

Bauer made third. Bauer counted when Gerry Coleman flied to Dom DiMaggio in center.

In the fifth, Parnell frittered away the rest of his lead. Phil

Rizzuto began with a single to center. Tommy Henrick singled over second and when Yogi Berra singled to center, Rizzuto scored and McCarthy called on

Joe Dobbson to quell the Yankee uprising. But Joe DiMaggio hit a smash that caromed off Dobbson's glove for the Yankees' fourth straight hit and fourth run to tie the score.

In the next two frames the deadlock remained. But in the last of the eighth, left fielder Johnny Lindell came to the plate with two out. Lindell, wallowing in a season-long slump with a meager .229 batting mark, drove one of Dobbson's fast balls into the left field stands to make the score 5-4. It was only Lindell's sixth homer of the season but it was a big one.

Page Proved Superb

He was the Yankees' big hero along with Page who had allowed but one hit in the last six and two-thirds innings to achieve his 13th victory of the campaign, plus a Yankee tie for the lead.

The following day 686,055 fans turned out to see the final game of the season. Vic Raschi racked up his 21st victory, 5-3, in pitching a five-hitter.

While this game saved Stengel his first of four straight championships, it was the Lindell home run game on Joe DiMaggio Day that left the fans gasping.

ECI Announces New Courses in Extension

Two new courses in Military Affairs and Basic Munitions have been activated by the Extension Course Institute, Gunter AFB, at Montgomery, Ala., and are open to Reese personnel, J. F. Reeves, education officer, announced this week.

The Military Affairs course in a seven volume course in the field of military law, designed to give the student background information to the comprehensive understanding of the legal problems of the modern Air Force, Reeves said.

Basic Munitions, a four volume course for airmen, covers identification, classification, inspection, storage, transportation and loading of munitions, ammunition, aircraft bombs, and rockets, and chemical agents. The course, Reeves said, is designed to help students train for duties an apprentice Munitions Specialist.

Interested Reese personnel were advised to consult the Education Office, Building T-421, for information blanks.

Columbia, S. C. (AFPS) — Two national advertising characters found themselves in a Federal Court. Officials of Ready Kilowatt, Inc. claim 'Willie Wirehand', a cartoon-type character of two electric cooperatives, is "confusingly similar in appearance to the plaintiff's character, 'Reddy Kilowatt.'"

Washington (AFPS) — An almost unbelievable and staggering total of sorties were flown against the Red air and ground forces during Korean fighting by the United States Air Force, Navy, and Marine Corps pilots.

Approximately 1,100,000 times, American pilots took to the air against the Reds. The MIG-15 and groundfire, the latter especially accounted for most of the downed American planes.

The MIG and groundfire cut down 7866 of the 999 USAF, Marine Corps, and UN planes that were lost. At the same time, however, 1,923 MIGs were either destroyed, probably destroyed, or damaged. A total of 2,222 Red planes fell into one of the three categories.

Total USN plane losses are not yet available.

The Korean campaign also accounted for the first jet aces in aerial combat history.

Triple jet aces were Capt. Joseph McConnell, Apple Valley, Cal., with 16 MIGs destroyed, and Maj. James Jabara, Wichita, Kan., the first jet ace in history, who ended up with 15 kills. The Air Force had 37 jet aces on its roosts.

The Navy came up with an ace in LT Guy P. Borden. LT Borden became the first "Bedcheck Charile" ace by downing five Red observation planes with his Corsair.

The Mariene's ace is Maj. John MIGs as an exchange pilot with the 51st Fighter-Interceptor Wing, 5th Air Force. He flew an F-86 Sabrejet.

ATLANTIC RECORD

Fairford AB, England (AFPS) — An unofficial AF record of four hours and 46 minutes for a flight here from Limestone AFB, Me., has been made by a B-47 jet bomber. Lt. Col. James M. Smith, USAF, piloted the plane which averaged 613 miles an hours.

Fred Enke has coached the University of Arizona basketball team for 28 years. During that time his squads have won 426 games and lost 206.

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Korean Armistice Terms

Panmunjom, Korea (AFPS) — The Military Armistice Commission is now meeting in order to negotiate any violations of the armistice agreement which may be reported.

The UN delegation, headed by Maj. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan, USA, includes four other high ranking officers. The Communist delegation comprises five Chinese and North Koreans.

The armistice commission may also act as an intermediary between the UN and Communist commanders. Ten joint observer teams will investigate for the commission.

A demilitarized zone, two and one half miles wide, is established by the armistice agreement, within which troops and equipment must be withdrawn and fortifications destroyed. Each side must evacuate coastal islands held in the rear of the opposing force.

Neither side may bring into Korea reinforcing troops, combat-aircraft, armored vehicles, weapons or ammunition. However, rotation of as many as 35,000 men per month is allowed each side, and equipment and ammunition which is worn out or destroyed during the armistice may be replaced.

Representatives from Sweden, Switzerland, Poland and Czechoslovakia compose the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission which will further police the armistice. Twenty neutral terms under this commission are to ensure that no reinforcing troops or war material are brought into Korea and no investigate armistice violations.

All prisoners who want to go home are to be exchanged within two months under a joint UN and Communist committee. The Communists have indicated to date that they will return 12,763 prisoners, including 3,313 Americans. The UN Command has reported 5,000 Chinese and 69,000 North Koreans for return.

Prisoners of war who refuse to return are to be handed over within two months to the Neutral Nations consisting of representatives of

India, Sweden, Switzerland, Poland and Czechoslovakia. The UN Command is prepared to hand over about 14,500 Chinese and 7,800 North Koreans to the commission.

Prisoners who don't want to go home must hold out for at least four months after they come into custody of the neutral commission. For three months they may be interviewed by agents from their countries, in supervised sessions. Those who still refuse will be referred to a political conference between the opposing sides.

If the political conference cannot agree within 30 days on the prisoners' disposition, the neutral commission may release them as civilians or send them to neutral countries.

Both sides are to provide information on prisoners who died or escaped.

Joint Red Cross teams provide services to prisoners and visit the prison camps. Displaced civilians who desire repatriation, including foreigners, will be assisted to cross the lines by a special committee.

The armistice agreement recommends that a high level political conference be held within three months to settle such questions as withdrawal of all foreign forces from Korea and peaceful settlement of the Korean situation.

WHOLE BLOOD STILL NEEDED

Washington (AFPS) — In the light of diminishing blood needs for the Armed Forces and the demonstrated ability of the Red Cross to meet these requirements, the Defense Department has announced temporary discontinuance of collections at 34 blood donor centers on Armed Forces installations throughout the U. S.

In making the announcement, the Defense Department emphasized that there is a continuing need for whole blood and that the American National Red Cross will continue to collect whole blood to meet the Armed Forces needs. (AFPS)

Dr. C. Earl Hildreth
OPTOMETRIST
2421-B Broadway—Ph. 2-4828
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Personnel interested in obtaining charter membership in this organization are urged to contact Lt. Col. Charles E. Wilson, Wing Personnel Officer.

A F Sets Up New Group

Establishment of the Air Force Historical Foundation, an organization to preserve items of historical interest to the Air Force, has been announced by General Carl A. Spaatz (Retired), former Chief of Staff of the U.S. Air Force, the President.

Details of the organization were worked out at a meeting in Washington to which General Hoyt S. Vandenberg, former Chief of Staff, USAF, invited a group of leaders of the aviation field and Air Force personnel, both active and retired.

The Air Force Historical Foundation, incorporated in the District of Columbia, will be a privately supported, and non-profit organization. Membership is open to the general public as well as military personnel.

General Spaatz stated that the Foundation would not compete with any existing public or private agency, "but will recognize the contributions of the men who, through half a century, have devoted their lives to the Air Force.

It will enrich the air annals of the American people by the voluntary preservation of significant materials depicting the history and traditions of the USAF, which significant materials depicting the history and traditions of the USAF, saved for posterity," he added.

Secretary of the Air Force Harold E. Talbott, General Vandenberg and other Air Force officials have been invited to serve as ex-official members of the Board of Trustees.

Officers of the Foundation will consist of President, three Vice Presidents, a Treasurer, and a Secretary. The most recently retired Chief of Staff of the Air Force will be President. The Assistant Vice Chief of Staff of the Air Force will be Acting Secretary.

Officers elected were: Lt. Gen. Idwal H. Edwards (Ret) 1st Vice President; C. R. Smith, 2nd Vice President; Gil Robb Wilson, 3rd Vice President; and Maj. Gen. St. Clair Streett (Ret), Treasurer.

Newly Re-modeled Cadet Dining Hall Re-opened Pre-Cadet Column



FILET MIGNON AND ALL — was on the menu for the first meal in the newly remodeled Cadet Dining Hall, Thursday, 27 July.

Honor Distinguish Cadets As Class 53-E-1 Graduates

Thirty-four graduates of Classes 53-E-1 at Reese left the base this week for short leaves before reporting to new assignments. They were graduated, receiving pilot's wings and diplomas last Saturday in ceremonies in the base theater.

During the ceremony, 69 aviation cadets in Class 53-E were commissioned second lieutenants. Those in Class 53-E-1 were given wings and new assignments while those in Classes 53-E-2 and E-3 continued training as officers and will be graduated later.

Five graduates received awards as outstanding aviation cadets and may apply after a year or service for Regular commission in the Air Force. The five, all members of Class 53-E-3, are James R. Bennett, Henry F. Hartsell, Arthur A. Kelly, Jr., Joseph R. Shaw, Jr., and Ray G. Wolf.

Chaplain (Major) Alvin A. Katt gave the invocation and Lt. Comdr. William C. Mitchell, Naval officer assigned to Reese, was the principal speaker, with Col. C. P. West, base commander, introducing him. Commander Mitchell urged on the graduates to continue their study, pointing out that learning is a continuous process and pilots must remain proficient in order to overcome any emergencies which might arise. He pointed out that all branches of the armed forces are working together, and all personnel must work as members of the one team.

Maj. Tobias Schindler, commander of the Student Squadron, administered the oath of office

and gave out the awards to the distinguished cadets. Colonel West pinned on the wings, assisted by Maj. Jaffus M. Rodgers, commander of the pilot training squadron, while Commander Mitchell presented diplomas. The 514th Air Force Band, directed by WO Robert L. Kaler, played for the ceremonies.

Included in the class were six graduates of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis and two graduates of the Military Academy at West Point. The former included 2nd Lts. Dale F. Ellis, Donald E. Jensen, Williams B. Maxson, Joseph Pidkowitz, Edward F. Richter, and Charles R. Troppman, while 2nd Lts. Charles V. Harvey and Gerald A. Kutz were West Pointers.

Correction—

Ground Safety officials announced this week that the officials for the vehicle Roadeo, to be held Saturday, August 8, were erroneously listed in last week's ROUNDUP.

The revised list is as follows: Operations judge, S-Sgt. Percy Laughlin; field judges, Bill Morgan, Clay Bednar, Lt. Ellis Shaffer, Lt. William Nyman, M-Sgt. James Phillips and T-Sgt. Robert Bizzack; chief recorder, T-Sgt. Grover Bures; Assistant, S-Sgt. James Johnson and S-Sgt. Glenn Cob; timekeeper, S-Sgt. Robert Thompson assisted by A-1C James Stewart; and starter, T-Sgt. Weldon Barnhart.

The vehicle Roadeo was designed by Headquarters USAF in an effort to reduce or eliminate vehicle accidents through recognition of those drivers with proven ability.

Tentative plans call for National Vehicle champions to be awarded a trip to Washington, D.C., and to be interviewed by President Eisenhower, safety officials commented. In addition, all champions at each level of competition will receive trophies.

Lubbock citizens, as well as military personnel, are invited to witness the Roadeo to be held tomorrow afternoon at 1400.

Don Bollweg, rookie first baseman with the New York Yankees, hails from Wheaton, Ill. That's also the home town of Harold (Red) Grange, one time football sensation for the University of Illinois and Chicago Bears.

Draft Quotas to Drop When Survey Over

Washington (AFPS) — Draft calls will not be cut until after a November survey at which time they probably will drop by about 4000 to a level of about 19,000 a month for the balance of the fiscal year.

This announcement was made by Dr. John A. Hannah, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower and Personnel. He also said plans called for raising the draft to about 45,000 men a month for the fiscal year beginning June 30, 1954. A survey will be taken in November and December to determine if it will be possible to put personnel into a pipeline status. No cut in manpower will come about as a result of budget reductions.

PROFITABLE ATTRACTION

Fairmont, W. Va. (AFPS) — A local drug store thought to attract customers to its one-cent sale by placing a glass container outside the store with 100 pennies inside. A recount at the end of the sale showed 35 extra coppers. Passers-by apparently thought they were contributing to a "cause."

One of the prize feats in Joe Culmone's career as a jockey was that of winning six races in one day at Bowie.

After almost three and a half months of being closed for remodeling, the Cadet Dining hall re-opened Thursday, 30 July, completely renovated and ready for business.

The interior of the mess has undergone an extensive remodeling. The floors of inlaid tile blocks are completely new and the two-tone green color scheme of the walls, plus the fluorescent lighting which has just been added, makes the entire atmosphere of the mess fresh and bright.

Cadets using the mess will enjoy the new cafeteria-style serving line which eliminates the old trays. The new method also will make serving easier, according to T-Sgt. John Ramsey, Food Service Supervisor in charge of the Cadet dining hall.

Capt. John Curran, Food Service Officer, pointed out that even the kitchen facilities, from floors to stoves, are brand new.

In attendance at the first meal to be served under the new set-up where Col. C. P. West, base commander Lt. Col. Richard P. Haney, Air Base Group commander, and Lt. Col. Quinn L. Oldaker, Executive officer of Air Base Group.

The menu called for filet mignon and all the associated delicacies including a newly-added relish table at the end of the serving line. Cadets ate at four-man tables which had been in use only a short time before the mess had been closed last May.

Reds Fraternalization Try Sorta Repulsed

Somewhere in Korea (AFPS) It was only a short time after the Korean War armistice had begun. Shooting had stopped and the American troops were taking a well deserved breather. A noise was heard out in No-Man's-Land, so a check was made.

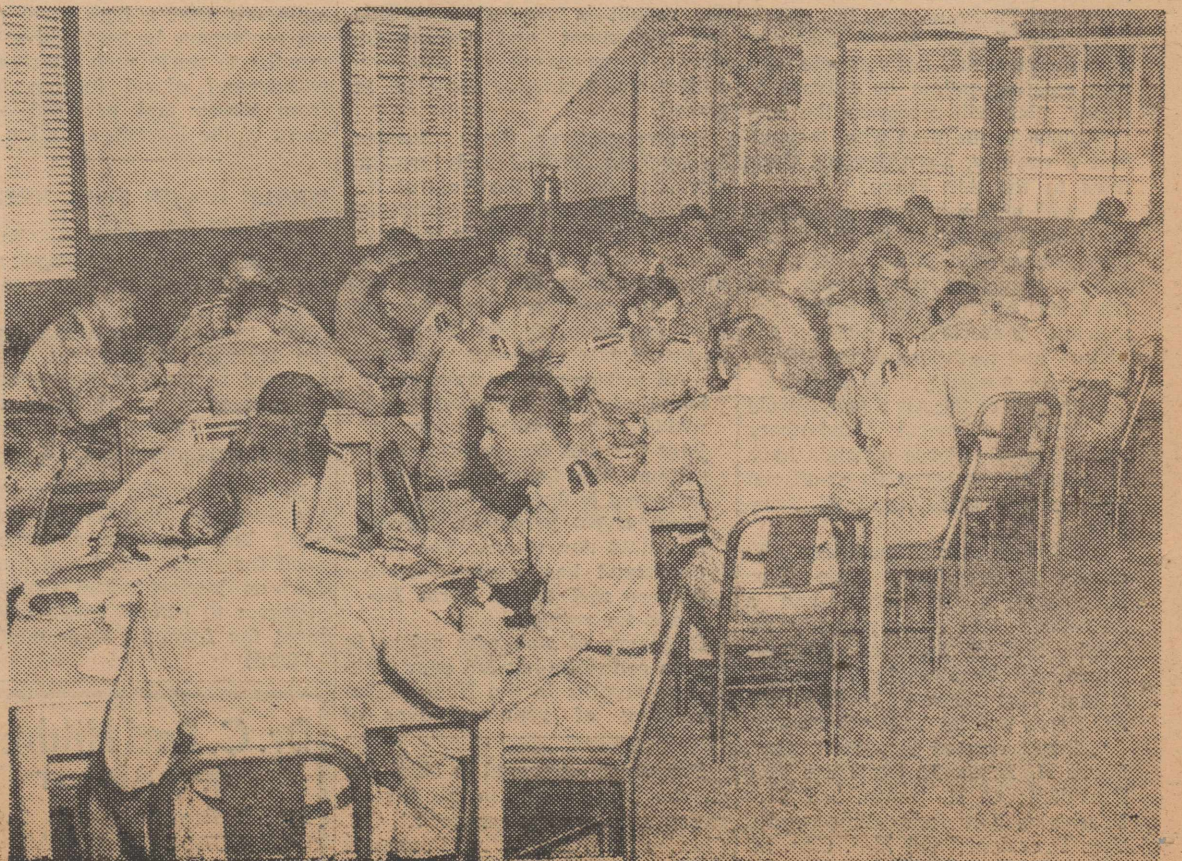
Chinese Communist soldiers were out in front trying to bum American cigarettes from front line troops. The Communists came up close enough to ask for them.

A spokesman for the American division explained the happening then added, "But we didn't fraternize with them."

LEWIS IN CHARGE

T-Sgt. Ernest L. Lewis, former umpire in the International league and personnel services specialist at Reese, is serving as umpire-in-chief at the annual Interstate Softball league tournament in Brownfield this week.

A-C Paul A. Linder of Class 53-E-2, was the first man through the shining, cafeteria-styled serving line. The entire dining hall had been closed for almost three and a half months during the extensive interior renovation.



Pre-Cadets Receive Brand New Stripes

Three Pre-Cadets at Reese this week won the stripes of Airman second Class, the first of their detachment to reach that rank.

On order of FlyTAF, Airmen Roger Peterson, Roy N. Tucker, and William T. McAdoo were awarded the second stripe and four other Pre-Cadets would have been advanced in rank had they stayed in the Cadet program. FlyTAF said promote seven in the Pre-Cadet Detachment, but three eligibles had resigned and another had been disqualified, leaving only Peterson, Rucker and McAdoo as eligible. The Pre-Cadet detachment was organized 4 February in the Student Squadron and no promotions previous to this week has been authorized.

By P-C Dan Farrer

Agonized cries resounded in the Pre-Cadet Day Room as the singles and doubles pool tournament got under way this week, with a crisp five dollar bill to go to each of the winners. This is one example of the expanded recreation program that has been planned since the Detachment has been reorganized along Cadet lines. A full staff of Pre-Cadet Officers headed by C. O. Tom Evenson and working under the supervision of Lt. Arthur Fyffe directs the activities of the detachment.

A large turnout was on hand for the organization of the Choir and Glee Club, and Public Relations Officer Hughes reports that rehearsals are going well, despite an occasional clinker from the Bases.

Thirty men bade a regretful farewell to their duty sections the 31st and began their two weeks of academic training the following Monday. Classes and movies are to be offered in Air Force Courtesies and Customs, Law, AF History and Pre-Mark training.

The long trek to Supply with soiled linen has been made a thing of the past, thanks to the new detachment Supply Office. Sheets, blankets, and good old BAB-O, the bane of Texas dirt are on hand, as well as other requisites for good apartment grooming.

The new swimming pool on base was properly christened for the P-C's by several hardy souls who braved the mud in the shower room. Great human pyramids were built and promptly torn down by a few petty individuals who wanted to swim without being driven into the bottom by falling bodies. A fine time was had by all, and when the landscaping is finished Reese will have a pool to be proud of.

Chaplain (Capt.) Gerald F. McCarthy, absent from duty for most of the past two months with a partially paralyzed throat, has been granted an additional week's leave to recover from a heavy cold. He went on 30-day leave July 6, after return from Fitz Simmons General Hospital, Denver, and has been resting in New England. During his absence Catholic services at the base have been conducted by priests from St. Elizabeth's church, Lubbock.

A total of five U. S. Navy ships were sunk and 82 others were hit during the Korean War. Four of the ships sunk were minesweepers — the Pledge, Partridge, Pirate and Magpie — and one tug, the Sarsi.

Building Move Temporarily Closes Doors of Restaurant

The civilian restaurant closed down this week for a time, and the first move in shift of buildings to make way for a base shops addition was underway. The restaurant was scheduled to close for two weeks, but it was expected the time would be extended. The building, T-58, was to be moved to the triangle on Hangar Road across from Consolidated Supply. Other buildings in the area on the flight line where the restaurant was located were programmed to move to make way for the new shops addition, only the wash-rack and engine teardown remaining. In the move, Purchasing and Contracting, the squadron engineering building, and Buildings T-52 and T-56, used by flight line, were tabbed for shift to new locations.

On down flight line, several other buildings were scheduled for relocation to make way for a new hangar.

NEW CLASSROOMS

When the moves are over there will be a new classroom building between the Chapel annex and training aids building; the wing comptroller will have additional space in an addition to the finance building; and there will be an addition to T-16, used by the laundry pickup station, barber shop, and PX for storage. It is expected the addition will eventually end up as storage for the PX.

A steel frame building is being moved from the salvage area to the base engineer area to serve as a carpenter shop. T-30 will get an addition to serve as a fire extinguisher shop. On the flight line, the building used for transient aircraft crews will move west a block, and T-89, Section I cadet building, will have a new location. A tower, T-82, has come down and will remain dismantled. Buildings T-302 and T-303 are on their way from the salvage area to the west portion of flight line to assist in maintenance, and Building T-3071 is scheduled to be shifted to the Officers club area for storage.

The move also contemplates location of an Air Force warehouse near Well No. 6 and an Base Engineer warehouse south of the tracks near a present ball diamond.

NCO WIVES CLUB

Mrs. W. G. Reifers was honored with a farewell party, Thursday evening, 30 July, in the yard of the home of Mrs. Roy Garrison.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Reifers, who is leaving with her husband T-St. W. G. Reifers, and their children, for Chanute AFB, Illinois, where he will attend the Flight Engineers' course.

Twenty-five guests called during the hours of 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Assisting Mrs. Garrison with the refreshments were Mrs. L. Burton and Ms. Hugh Col. ton and Ms. Hugh Cole.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Vernon Howell have returned from a vacation during which they visited relatives in California and in Las Vegas, Nevada.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Ken McCullough and children are vacationing in Jacksonville, Florida.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. F. H. Meserole and children have returned from a vacation during which they visited relatives in Alabama, East Texas and New Mexico.

Mrs. Vaughn Brinson is spending a week with relatives in Graham, Texas.

A dance will be held tonight at the Service Club beginning at 2030. Student nurses from Lubbock will attend so there'll be plenty of dancing partners for the stags.

Music will be played by the base dance orchestra and Miss Mary Sufall, hostess, invites all personnel to come out and join the fun.

Red Cross Utilizes Facilities to Assist New Freed POW's

The American Red Cross has announced that its entire facilities will be put into operation for the benefit of repatriated prisoners of war now returning from the Korean campaign.

Working side by side the military, the Red Cross has set up a functional plan of assistance to POWs from the time they are returned to UN Command control until they arrive in the United States.

At the point of return to military control, the Red Cross will provide comfort items as needed; provide and serve refreshments from canteens; provide postage for mail where necessary, and after next of kin have been notified, will bear the cost of a cable to any addressee outside the Far Eastern Theater from all liberated prisoners; sick and wounded prisoners hospitalized will be allowed a free four-minute telephone call to his home at Red Cross expense. At Inchon, facilities will be made available for recording messages on records for mailing home.

En route to the United States, traditional hospital and recreation services will be afforded by Red Cross staff and volunteer workers at Hawaii and aboard ship.

The Red Cross plans to meet all POW convoys upon debarkation and will extend the following extra services upon hospital admission: 1) Free phone call home if no cable was sent from Japan 2) Ascertain that the family is aware of the correct hospital address; and 3) Grant financial assistance when needed for convalescent furlough.

For able-bodied men arriving in the States, the Red Cross will extend all normal services, plus the extras of consultation, phone call and financial assistance.

In all events, the Red Cross will keep families notified of the health and welfare of POWs being returned.

LIEUTENANT PORTO LEAVES

First Lt. Leo J. Porto, Confinement Officer in the Air Police Squadron, will leave Reese November 1 at the end of his tour of active duty. He came to Reese Sept. 10, 1952 and will return to New York. Special Orders were issued for his release this week.



JEAN PATERSON, from the place where the tree grows (as well as many other things evidently) has just won the bathing beauty contest at the U. S. Naval Supply Activities, Brooklyn, N. Y. and with good cause, we would say. Transfer, anyone?



AFPS-UP Photo

Eight of the world's most beautiful girls place their best foot forward after signing a Hollywood contract. All were contestants in the recent "Miss Universe" contest. Jeff Chandler, that's him at the end, makes sure the girls are correctly aligned—we would say he did a good job. The girls are (from Chandler to right) Synove Gulbrandson (Norway); Emila Arosemena (Panama); Ingrid Rita Mills (South Africa); Christine Martel, the winner of the contest (France); Myrna Hansen, runner up (U.S.); Kinuko Ito (Japan); Maxine Morgan (Australia) and Alicia Ibanez (Uruguay).

MARKS R.R. HOLIDAY



Who's better equipped to point out August 6th as the 122nd anniversary of the steam locomotive than vivacious Georgiann Johnson, expertly trained crew member of "Grand Station," the famous CBS Radio dramatic series on which she is a current Saturday favorite.

Reggie Myles Jr., a former Michigan State College varsity golfer, is the 1953 Michigan amateur links champion.

Swimmers Enjoy New Reese Pool Daily

The long-awaited swimming pool for Reese was in operation this week, but at no time was the capacity reached. There were large groups of Reese personnel and their dependents in the pool most of the time it was open, but the maximum of 150 which had been set for admissions was not threatened and no person was turned away.

The pool opened at 1000 hours last Friday, with Col. C. P. West, Wing commander, and other notables on hand, and during open hours there has always been someone splashing around and using various swimming strokes in the water. Aiding in the official opening were: Lt. Col. Richard P Haney, Commander, Air Base Group; Lt. Col. Walter Kerbel, CO. Maintenance and Supply Group and Maj. Francis A. Maloney, CO, Base Engineer Group.

The pool opened despite a lack of full equipment and indications are that installation of the diving board, ladders, and other lacking features will be delayed for a time. No date for delivery of the diving boards has been given by the manufacturer.

Rules Set

Under the base regulation governing operation of the pool, swimming is permitted from 1000 to 2000 hours daily. Sunday, Mondays, Wednesday, and Fridays the pool is available to airmen and their dependents, while on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays it is open to officers and their dependents and to cadets. Civilians are permitted at any time.

Various rules are being enforced. All persons will take a nude bath, using soap, before entering pool.

Expectorating, blowing of the nose, and other unsanitary practices in the pool are forbidden. No person with breaking out of the skin, wearing a bandage, or reported ill by the Wing Surgeon is permitted in the water. dressing room will be at the owner's risk.

Glass containers of any sort will not be permitted in the pool area. Bikini or other revealing bathing suits from a moral standpoint are banned. Unnecessary clothing, such as T-shirts, will not be permitted in the water.

Children under 14 years of age will not be permitted in the pool

unless accompanied by an adult, except for swimming lessons.

Personnel may not swim in the diving board area.

Guests must be accompanied by military personnel.

No paddle boards are permitted in the pool area.

Cigarette butts, paper, and trash will be placed in containers.

Personnel violating the rules and regulations will be required to leave the pool and their actions will be reported to their immediate commanders.

Life-guards are on duty at all times at the pool, two of them from 1600 to 12000 hours daily.

Guards are A-3C Pat Louagilia

A-3C Clinton York, and A-1C Donald Barr. The immediate supervisor is T-Sgt. Ernest L. Lewis.



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Everybody loves a winner, unless the winner is winning too often. And that's the trouble with the Yankees, we are told by folks out west — anything west of the Hudson.

Some of the best paying customers out in Chicagoland, down the river in St. Louis and back in Connie Mack Stadium are now reciting from a black indelible memory the terrible deeds the habits of the Bronx have wrought on their weaker cousins.

The chant rises "it's time for a change." Nineteen pennants in 32 years with only 13 left over for the other seven teams to grovel for, that's too much.

And what's worse to the western mind, it's the second time they



had an opportunity to make it five. Marse Joe McCarthy raised the tri-cornered flag in '36, '37, '38. '39 and failed but by two for three suc-

cessive more just to show the boys he hadn't lost the touch.

The only other team to get a crack at this feat was John McGraw's Giants. But "Big Jawn's" team was floundering 7½ games behind the Pittsburgh Pirates when the final game ended in 1925. They had won four pennants but couldn't make it five.

The hue and cry went up in the thirties to "break up the Yankees." Tom Yawkey tried to buy a better team for Boston. Sports-writers facetiously proposed the Yanks, like Texas, enact legislation to divide themselves into eight teams and start a Yankee league — an idea that is again gaining prominence. Others likened the American League to Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

When the Yanks moved into Busch Stadium July 17 for another round with Bill Veeck's impertinent Brownies — who don't take any sass — they expected the welcome of an orange tie in Dublin on St. Patrick's Day. But there was more.

Messrs. Lenhardt and Wertz, of the local nine, were planted on first and second in that order when Clint Courney lined one to his former mate, Irv Noren. Noren, not letting sentiment interfere with duty, threw the caught ball to second for two outs where Rizzuto relayed it to first for a triple play. A deathly hush fell over the house that Budweiser built. Only a bare sprinkling of reluctant applause recognized a feat as rare to baseball as the Dahli Lhama is to Washington social circles.

Sport - Spot
DICK RAKLOVITS
 US ARMY FT. LEE TRAVELLERS

THE LEFT-HANDED SWINGING THIRD BASE-MAN PLAYED FOR ST. PAUL OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION IN 1951. RIGHT AFTER THE CONCLUSION OF A GREAT FOOTBALL AND—

BATTED 101 FOR FT. LEE IN HIS FIRST YEAR ON THE TEAM

BASEBALL CAREER AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS. DICK IS 23, 5-10 AND WEIGHS 183 POUNDS

Softball Standings

Team	W	L
ABGp	19	1
PTGp	16	4
Olst Maint.	16	4
PTW	15	5
Cadet B	12	8
Pre-Cadets	1	9
Supply	9	11
Air Police	8	12
Installations	5	15
Mtr. Veh.	3	17
Cadet A	3	17

New Reese Gym Floor To Be 'Best in Texas'

Workmen this week were putting a new floor in the base gymnasium and when they finished Reese will have the best basketball floor in this area of Texas, it was said.

The floor has not been replaced since Reese was re-activated in the fall of 1949, and the gymnasium had been used from time to time between closing of Lubbock Army Air Field on Dec. 31, 1945, and the re-activation. The new floor will be of No. 1 select maple and will be highly treated for good wear and service, Hal Spencer, chief engineer, said.

New 'Life Insurance' Chute Shown by AF At Detroit Air Show

Detroit (AFPS) — The Army unveiled — for public appearance — a new type of parachute now being issued to its paratroopers.

Visitors to the 6th International Aviation Exposition here were recently shown the 32-foot nylon parachute, which features reduced opening shock, less pendulum swing, and a slower rate of descent.

The new "life insurance policy," as it is termed by Army officials, also permits troopers to leap from aircraft flying at speeds as high as 175 mph.

Greater safety and reliability are provided through use of a novel chute-opening method which unfurls the suspension lines and the 32-foot canopy away from the troopers body.

When the free-falling trooper reaches the end of his 15-foot static line, the canvas bag containing suspension lines and canopy is jerked off his back. As the trooper continues to fall, the suspension lines are pulled from the bag, followed by the canopy.

This action — which takes place above his plummeting body — reduces greatly the possibility of entanglement in the chute as it opens.

Jumpers will continue to wear, as a part of their assembly, a chest-pack for emergency purposes.

Travis ABE, Calif. (AFPS) — Maj. James A. Jabara, America's first jet ace and one of the only two triple jet aces, is home from Korea for the second time.

He will be assigned to the 32nd Air Division Hq. at Syracuse, N. Y. Maj. Jabara, who wangled permission for a second tour of Korean duty, said "I'm afraid it's a desk job, but it's an air defense outfit and maybe they'll let me fly once in a while."



Four former Texans turned Marines talk things over at the football field, Quantico, Va. The longhorn Leathernecks are (l. to r.): J. M. Claunch, former SMU halfback; Bob Trout, Baylor end for three years; John Pettibon, Notre Dame star who played with the pro Dallas Texans last year (which makes him an honorary Texan, at least); and John Naylor, University of Texas lineman. All four are attending the Basic Course for Marine lieutenants.

REPORT from WASHINGTON

The Air Force has announced 39,080 promotions have been awarded its airmen for the month of July. To E-7, 806; E-66, 2,005; E-5, 5,913; E-4, 12,403; and E-3, 17,953.

The House and Senate have passed a bill allowing permanent residence in the United States for Francis Jarecki. Jarecki is the young lieutenant in the Polish Air Force who escaped from Poland in a Russian-built MIG-15 and landed in Bornholm, Denmark, Rep. Alvin O'Konski (R-Wis.) is his American sponsor.

The Marine Corps has announced that it has promoted officers to the following grades: nine lieutenant colonels, 37 majors, and 706 captains. "Marines in the Central Sol-

mons," 11th of the WWII monograph series, is presently being distributed. Free copies of this book are available to Purple Heart veterans of that campaign. Requests for the book should be directed to Marine Corps Headquarters, Washington, D. C.

A Navy selection board has named 29 captains for promotion to rear admiral. Among 29 is CAPT Hyman G. Rickover, USN, now on duty with Division, Atomic Energy Commission, who is one of the designers of the Atomic submarine.

Certain functions of the Naval Supply Facility, Brooklyn, N. Y., will be consolidated with those of the Naval Supply Depot, Bayonne, N.M. Ships now being supplied at the Brooklyn base will be serviced at Bayonne. The Brooklyn base will remain in operation on a modified scale.

A bill extending for one year the present income tax exemptions for men in the combat zone of Korea has been passed by Congress. The law exempts all pay of enlisted men and the first \$200 a month pay of officers. The new terminal date set by the bill is December 31, 1954.

President Eisenhower has nominated two new Assistant Secretaries in the Defense Department. Charles Sparks Thomas has been named to be Assistant Secretary for Supply and Logistics, and Donald A. Quarles has been named Assistant Secretary for Research and Development.

Volunteering for service with infantry units in Korea has been eliminated, the Department of Army has announced. The information is contained in DA Message 439358, July 28.

Rotary Bomb Bay Cuts Down Drag When Bombs Drop

Washington (AFPS) — A new rotary bomb bay door from which bombs and rockets have been successfully launched at high speeds may become standard on the Air Force's latest jet bombers.

In a matter of seconds before the drop, the bomb bay rotates 180 degrees from a closed to open position. The rotation operation whields bombs and rockets from the buffeting winds at high speeds.

The door is pre-loaded and hoisted into position by three standard bomb hoists, then fitted in place so it can be revolved on trunnions at the front and rear ends.

While the door is in action, there is very little change in the plane's speed, trim, and stability. The hazard of a loose bomb in an open bay is overcome.

The new door was developed by the Glenn L. Martin Co., Baltimore, for the experimental XB-51 three-jet tactical bomber. All tests have been conducted with the XB-51.

Applications Sought For Marine Schools

Washington (AFPS) The Marine Corps wants applications from EM for two of its service schools — Airborne Intercept Operator School and Aerial Navigation School.

Graduates of the former school will be assigned to Marine all-weather Squadrons with the F3D Skyknight, in which the operator sits next to the pilot and assists him.

Duty with a Marine Transport Squadron as a navigator awaits the graduate of the latter school. Both schools award appropriate Navy insignia to the successful graduates. Qualifications are listed in Marine Corps Training Bulletin No. 3-52.

President Asks New UMT Study

Washington (AFPS) — A new study of the need for Universal Military Training has been ordered by President Eisenhower. The study is necessitated, the President said, by the "inequities" of the present system, especially toward Korean veterans.

The President directed the National Security Training Commission to make the study and report to him by Dec. 1. He also asked the Office of Defense Mobilization to submit a companion study on manpower by the same date.

The main point of the President's objection to the present system seems to center around the fact that men who have been called into the service to fight in Koarea are discharged with a six-year Reserve obligation, while those who were not called have done no fighting and have no Reserve obligation either.

The Reserve, the President noted, "is composed almost wholly of men who have already served the nation in the Korean war, WWII, or both. These inequities appear to me to directly contravene some of the most basic principles of our society."

"Under the present system thousands of our young men have not yet assumed any military obligation to our country. Men who have not been inducted for Korea not only escape the ordeals of the conflict. They also undertake no Reserve obligation."

"Thus," the President went on, "our system requires our soldier of today also to carry the future national defense burden ahead of the man who has received no training, has done no service and has assumed no Reserve obligation."

The President also appointed three new members to the committees which will carry out the survey. They are Julius Ochs Adler — a Reserve major general and vice-president of The New York Times; Dr. Karl T. Compton, head of MIT, and Warren Atherton, an attorney and former head of the American Legion.

CAPTAIN GOOD LEAVING

Special Orders have been issued for separation of Capt. Frank Good, instructor pilot in the 3501st Training Squadron, effective September 15. Captain Good was assigned to Reese Aug. 20, 1952, and is returning to his home in Pennsylvania.

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Reese's New Country Store Rates High

By T-SGT. JOE BLANKS

The Country Store officially opened here last Monday at Warehouse No. 542, adjacent to the Clothing Sales warehouse. A step forward in the modernization of Air Force supply methods, the idea was successfully tested at Amarillo AFB and will be adopted Air Force-wide.

In what may be termed the biggest advancement in supply procedures in years, the new system will operate like a supply sergeant's super market. Organizations will submit a request to their supply rooms where the supply sergeant makes out his total order which he places with the Country Store. If the material requested is on hand, the authorized individual from his organization supply room goes through the store taking what he needs. A cashier totals the dollar value of the goods and issues a receipt to the purchaser upon presentation of his authorization card.

Records are kept on the total

dollar expenditures of each organization to insure that no more than the budget credit to the organization is spent.

Local Purchase

Should the local purchase store be without an item, an attempt to obtain the item will be made through channels. If then, the order cannot be filled, and the item desired is authorized for local purchase, the County Store will buy the items from Lubbock businessmen on a competitive basis.

The new store will allow supply rooms to draw small amounts of material for shorter periods of time, necessitating smaller stocks which result in faster turnover and more efficient use of supplies.

Eliminating the need for lengthy requisition forms, stock records, and property classes, the system will operate strictly on a dollars-and-cents basis. With the elimination of many administrative procedures and a better system of procuring supplies locally, the government will undoubtedly save a vast amount of money annually.

According to 2nd Lt. Richard R. Rice, officer-in-charge of the Country Store warehouse, the supply problem can be accomplished under the new system with one-third the personnel formerly required.

Best In Command

Mr. Harry E. Owen, store manager, and well known in Reese supply matters, took a personal interest in setting up the local store and stated, "We'll have the best Country Store in the command!"

Known best by just "Harry," Mr. Owen and his crew worked many hours in setting the store up. All the bins to store supplies are uniformly built, with movable sections in each bin to allow interchangeable stocking of items.

Maj. Edward W. Kubin, in charge of the Country Store project was not available for comment when the ROUNDUP went to press. However, he was reported to be quite enthusiastic about the project.

All janitorial, office and house-keeping supplies were available for purchase when the store opened Monday. Still under construction, other departments, including electrical and plumbing, should be open within a very short time.

LIEUTENANT ALLEGA LEAVING

First Lt. James S. Allega, Adjutant of the Food Service Squadron, will return to his home in Odessa, Tex., September 1 on termination of his tour of active duty. He came to Reese Nov. 1, 1951, and was assistant secretary of the Officers Club prior to assignment to Food Service about a year ago.

Enlarged Quotas For Promotions Given to Reese

A recent message from Flying Training Air Force Headquarters at Waco announced this week promotion quotas for Reese, all of which were a good bit higher than the quotas allowed under the May-June allowances.

The break-down looks like this: (E-7), 4; T-Sgt. (E-6), 5; S-Sgt. (E-5), 12; A-1C (E-4), 35; and A-2C (E-3), 21.

Almost all pay grades reflect the higher quota announced last week in AF TIMES for the entire Air Force.

Certain career fields are not eligible for stripe advance in the top three grades. According to the message from FlyTAF, "promotions will not — repeat — not be made into indicated grades in the following career field sub-divisions:

"201 MSgt TSgt SSgt, 202 MSgt TSgt SSgt, 205 MSgt TSgt SSgt, 221 MSgt TSgt SSgt, 222 MSgt, 231 MSgt TSgt Ssgt, 232 TSgt, 233 TSgt SSgt, 332 Mgt,

342 MSgt, 401 MSgt TSgt, 402 MSgt, 421 MSgt TSgt SSgt, 423 MSgt, 441 SSgt, 462 MSgt TSgt, 531 TSgt, 533 MSgt TSgt, 566 MSgt TSgt, 581 MSgt TSgt, 582 Mgt,

601 SSgt, 603 SSgt, 621 TSgt, 622 MSgt TSgt, 623 SSgt, 644 SSgt, 701 MSgt TSgt SSgt, 712 TSgt 733 MSgt TSgt SSgt 772 MSgt, 962 MSgt TSgt SSgt, 992 MSgt TSgt SSgt."

Promotions will be completed between 1 Aug and 21 Aug, but preferably on or before 14 August, the message stated.

ASK NACY SHEA

(Continued from Page two)
nership going so it should come first. When his job is the A.F. she can be proud. She should be loyal to the A. F. in everything she says or does, to ignore little problems when presenting a picture to civilians and to develop for herself a hobby. There will be TDYs and RONS so a wife should have a hobby in which to interest herself. The alternative: a worrying nuisance, a drag on friends and a parasitic 'clinging vine' who gives her husband a rough time."

Betty Stow
(Mrs. Kenneth R. Stow)

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JUBILANT PILOTS CHEER WAR'S END — Three happy fliers of the 18th Fighter Bomber Wing in Korea cheer on returning from one of the last combat missions before the

truce. Two are Texans. Left to right: 2nd Lt. John Putty of Dallas; Lt. James Boucek of Ottawa, Kan.; and Lt. Richard D. Westcott of Houston, waving from back seat of jeep. (AP Wirephoto)

First Outfit in War Stole Red Chances For Early Victory

Washington (AFPS) — Six days after the North Korean Reds stormed across the 38th parallel on June 25, 1950, advance units of the 24th Infantry Division were flown in from Japan to aid the Korean Military Advisory Group and the ROKs to stem the tide.

Named Task Force Smith for its commander, Lt. Col. Charles C. Smith, USA, a group of 406 infantrymen of the 21st Inf. Regt., together with 134 artillerymen of the 52nd FA Bn., dug in north of Osan July 4.

Oyerwhelming numbers of enemy tanks and two North Korean divisions of 10,000 men each pushed into the task force's area. In a seven-hour engagement the Reds almost surrounded the tiny group. But, ammunition expended, communications and vehicles knocked out, Lt. Col. Smith led the 250 remaining defenders out of the trap.

Later, General of the Army Douglas MacArthur credited Task Force Smith with denying the enemy its quick chance for victory.

Those Kids Causing Trouble in Village

Reese personnel in Reese Village got the word this week: "Watch your kids, or it will cost you."

Notice was given that parents of children found breaking screens or windows, marring walls and other newly painted surfaces in vacant or partially completed village units will have to pay the damages, if the kids are found participating in such activities.

LT. PRADO LEAVES

First Lt. Antonio R. Prado, surface transportation officer in the Motor Vehicle squadron, has been separated from service, effective August 11, on completion of his tour of active duty. He will return to his home in New York.

U. S. cows produce about 115 billion pounds of milk a year.

New Bill Would OK Income Tax Deducts On Uniform Expense

Washington (AFPS) — Representative Richard H. Poff (R-Va.), has introduced a bill which would allow servicemen and women to deduct from their income tax the cost of uniforms, less clothing allowances, that they have to buy.

The bill, which is an amendment to Sec. 23 of the Internal Revenue code, limits the amount deductible in any one year to \$200.

Mr. Poff pointed out that civilians who are engaged in an occupation which requires special apparel are allowed to deduct the costs of this apparel provided it is required as a condition of employment, and is not adabtable for general usage.

In the case of the Armed Forces, Mr. Poff pointed out, the uniform is special appare, is required for employment and is not adabtable for civilian usage.

"Assuredly our servicemen and women," Mr. Poff said, "are entitled to the same benefits as our civilian income earners and taxpayers."

It's A...

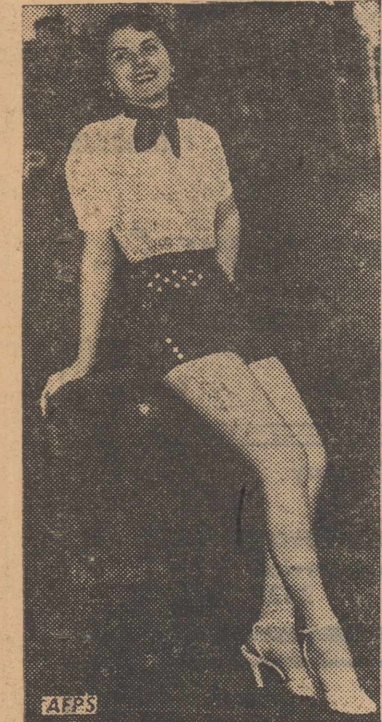
30 July
Boy — Roy Victor — 7 lbs.— to A-1C and Mrs. Edgar Randall.
Girl — Helen Sukan — 5 lbs. 8 oz. — to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Albert Ramos.

1 August
Boy — Danny Rae — 8 lbs.— to Pvt. (Army) and Mrs. Lloyd Greer.

3 August
Boy — Joseph M. — 7 lbs. 6oz. — to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis.

Major Melton Begins New Duties in O&T

Lt. Col. Charles E. Wilson, who came to Reese last week from Headquarters, USAF in Washington, was officially assigned as Wing Personnel Officer last Friday, succeeding Maj. Ramon R. Melton. Major Melton moved his office across the hall to the Operations and Training Section where he became Wing Operations Officer, succeeding Maj. Buford W. Barker, whose re-assignment will be announced later.



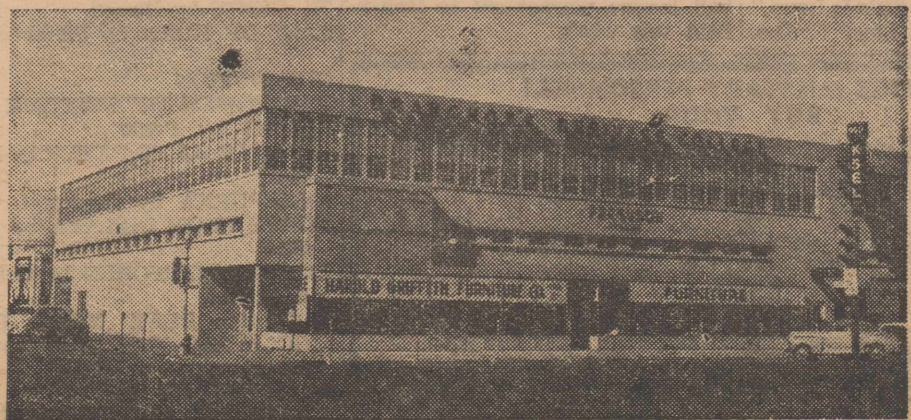
The enlisted men of the Hampton Roads Port of Embarkation evidently know their girls as well as their ships. They have chosen Edna Palmer as the girl with whom they would most like to embark. If you gotta go there couldn't be a better way.

Reese Testing Aids Vocational Selections

Vocational testing is available to all military personnel who desire aid in the selection of a major or minor in college or who would like to know the military career field or civilian occupation in which they are most likely to succeed, J. F. Reeves, education officer, announced this week. He said the testing program included intelligence, interest, aptitude, and personality tests, with the same service offered as might be found in civilian testing centers where charges range from \$25 to \$50. Reeves said many officers and airmen are taking advantage of the testing program prior to enrolling in Texas Technological College for the fall semester. The service is free to all military personnel at the Education Office, Building T-421.

CAPTAIN JONES SEPARATED

Capt. Edward B. Jones, assigned to the 3501st Training Squadron as flight instructor, has been separated from service on termination of his term of service. He came to Reese in June from Korean duty.



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CONGRATULATIONS are extended from Col. C. P. West, base commander, to Mrs. Helen K. Fuller, base librarian, as he awards her with a check for \$350 for winning the John Cotton Dana Award. The first prize check was made available by the Air Force in a world-wide contest for the base library who copped the Dana Award, which is given for the best library publicity of each year.



PICKIN' PLATTERS

Not since "If I'd Known You Were Comin' I'd've Baked A Cake" has pert Eileen Barton had what could be considered a strong hit-contender. That is, not until her latest on the Coral lable, "Toys." It's not a novelty kids' song, but instead a rather nice love ballad which notes the fact that girls and boys who play at love should have toys in lieu of the real thing. Backed by the very smooth Jack Pleis' ork. (noted for many hit sides with Teresa Brewer on London, Eileen's talent shines forth, complete with an echo to her own voice lament. You'll probably like it.

Java
The blues will inevitably remain the thing of jazz that makes folks rock to its swinging rhythm. Although not the greatest side musically ever waxed by the Les Brown 'Band of Renown,' his Coral pressing of "Forty Cups of Coffee" certainly has all the big band blues kick that makes a rhythm tune smooth-flowing. This actually doesn't even sound like Brown in most parts — the full section work of the trumpets on stratosphere — level notes, reminds one of an early Kenton — the rolling sax honkings recalls a lot of the Basie group when Illinois Jacquet was lead tenor — but with all of the unlikeness of Brown, the novelty ride is there and is good for a change. Jo Ann Greer's Ella Mae Morse-flavored tones shout full and clear to make each 'cup' palatable (disregarding the trumpet's "goof" on the very last note.).

Flip side of this, by the way, will never make the Hit Parade, but does deserve a listen. It's big band instrumentality as only Brown can do it — "Hot Point" swings!

Book Blurbs

WHAT AMERICA IS READING
Your Base Library has 27 of the Titles listed by the New York Herald Tribune this week. These popular books will be reserved at your request.

- Titles listed below are in the order of their popularity:
- DESIREE by Selinko
- BATTLE CRY by Uris
- DARK ANGEL by Waltari
- THE EMPERIOR'S LADY by Key-son
- THE SILVER CHALICE by Costain
- THE CAINE MUTINY by Wouk
- GOLDEN ADMIRAL by Mason
- KISS ME AGAIN, STRANGER by Du Maurier
- THE BOUNTY LANDS by Ellis
- THE ECHOING GROVE by Lehman
- STEAMBOAT GOTHIC by Keyes
- THE EAGLE AND THE ROCK by Winwar
- HOTEL TALLYRAND by Bonner
- 7½ CENTS by Bissell
- EAST OF EDEN by Steinbeck

- NON-FICTION
- THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING by Peale
- A MAN CALLED PETER by Marshall
- ANNAPURNA by Herzog
- NORTH FROM MALAYA by Douglas
- THE SILENT WORLD by Costeau & Dumas
- HOW TO PLAY YOUR BEST GOLF ALL THE TIME by Armour
- THE ROMNEY PAPERS by Hart
- THE WORLD AND THE WEST by Townbee
- MAJOR CAMPAIGN SPEECHES OF ADAIR E. STEVENSON
- ELIZABETH AND PHILLIP by Bocca

SHOW BIZ

BY PFC. E. D. BYRNE, AUSSH
Paramount has paid \$100,000 for James Michener's "Bridges of Toko-Ri" and assigned Valentine Davies to do the script. Mr. Davits' efforts so far have been limited to the lighter type of thing such as "It Happens Every Spring," "On the Riviera," "You Were Meant for Me" and the Academy Award winning, "Miracle on 34th Street." It would seem to this observer that the theme of "Bridges" is a very heavy one for this type of writing, but who knows?



Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, who took a terrific pasting from the British newspapers on their recent trip to the Isles, have not endeared themselves any by their scathing comments on the situation. The working press is slightly annoyed — and there are better guys to have mad at you, fellas. . . Looks like Lana Turner has another hit in MGM's "Latin Lovers" . . . The Hollywood Coordinating Committee has agreed to sponsor, in conjunction with Special Services, the trips of "name" performers to Korea to "keep up the morale" now that the Armistice has been signed. Tentative plans call for one star every two weeks, either alone or with a supporting troupe . . . Sophie Tucker, now celebrating her 50th year in show business, has scheduled her appearances in the nation's night spots as far ahead as 1955. She is reportedly asking and getting, \$7,500 per — week, that is . . . John Daly will continue his emceeing chores even though he's now a vice-president of ABC. Could be there isn't any future in the latter job? . . . The movie of Mickey Spillane's "I, The Jury," is just what it figured to be. It will pass the censors, however . . . Eartha Kitt's recording of "C'est Si Bon" has jumped to the number

just two weeks. Which just proves 20 spot on Variety's hit parade in that some languages are universal, for sure.

Ft. Dix, N. J. (AFPS — Maj. Gen. C. E. Ryan, former chief of the U.S. Military Advisory Group to the Republic of Korea, is assuming command of the 9th Inf. Div. here. He replaces Maj. Gen. Homer W. Kiefer who is scheduled to retire soon. Gen. Ryan was responsible for the training program for the ROK army from July 1951 until receiving his present assignment.

Ed Mathews, young slugging third baseman for the Milwaukee Braves, has hit a home run in every National League park this year.

Dick Chapman is the only golfer who has won the amateur championships of the U.S., Great Britain, Canada and France.

THIRTY DAY CLEARANCE SALE!

- 1951
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- Lowering Blocks, Regular \$6.50 Now \$4.95
- Brake Fluid, Pint, Regular 75c Now 49c
- Brake Fluid, Quart, Regular \$1.25 Now 85c
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Entertainment Roundup

- TODAY** — "High Noon," with Gary Cooper, Thomas Mitchell and Katy Jurado.
Service Club — Dance; Base orchestra — 2000 hours.
Officer's Club — Stag Night; 10 cent beer at 1900, free dinner and games at 2000 hours.
NCO Club — Bingo, \$500 Jackpot; dance with Jack Fuller's orchestra.
- SATURDAY** — "Sailor of the King," Michael Rennie, Wendy Hiller and Jeffery Hunter.
Service Club — Western Hit Parade.
Officer's Club — Informal Dance, 2100 to 0100 hours.
NCO Club — Informal Dance, Jack Fuller's orchestra, 2100 to 0100.
- SUNDAY** — "The Master of Ballantrae", Errol Flynn and Beatrice Campbell.
Service Club — Recreational movies.
Officer's Club — Dinner dance, Bob Lamont Quintet, 1930 to 2330.
NCO Club — Juke Box Dance.
- MONDAY** — "The Master of Ballantrae".
Service Club — Aztec Club dance.
Officer's Club — Game Night.
NCO Club — Ladies Auxiliary.
- TUESDAY** — "The Big Leaguer," Edward G. Robinson and Vera-Ellen.
Service Club — Swimming Party at 2000 hours.
Officer's Club — Bingo and dance. Music by the Ralston Ayers Trio.
NCO Club — "Open House Guest Bingo" and dance. Bob Lamont's music.
- WEDNESDAY** — "So This Is Love," Kathryn Grayson, Merv Griffin,

- Joan Weldon.
Service Club — Bingo at 2000 hours.
Officer's Club — Family night dinner dance, 1930 to 330. Ralston Ayers Trio.
NCO Club — Open House.
- THURSDAY** — "Roman Holiday." Gregory Peck, Audrey Hepburn and Eddie Albert.
Service Club — Glee Club practice at 2000 hours.
Officer's Club — Ladies' Club at 1330 hours, Bridge and Canasta.
NCO Club — Dance at 2000 hours with music by the Ralston Ayers Trio.

Painting of Mess Hall Stars; Feeding Slows

Painting of the west wing of the Consolidated Mess started this week and for the next month a slowdown in feeding of troops may be expected. New floors were laid in the two wings recently and the painting follows. On completion of the west wing, the east wing will be closed for painting. An expert from FlyTAF was at Reese this week to confer on the renovation program for the mess and offered suggestions on colors and best methods of making the messes better. Re-opening of the Cadet mess late last week took som of the feeding pressure off Food Service.

T-Sgt. Ernest L. Lewis, former umpire in the International League and personnel services specialist at Reese, is serving as umpire-in-chief at the annual Interstate Softball league tournament in Brownfield this week.

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