

# Early Release Dreams Rise, Fall

## FLYTAF WIRE FREEZES MANY CAREER FIELDS

WASHINGTON (AF Times)—The Pentagon unleashed wires and letters late last week to all commands with information that closer to many ZI male airmen and several groups of non-volunteer Reserve officers. According to the letter received here at Reese, the key to getting out early lies in the AFSC held by the individual. The message opened release to many airmen whose enlistments are not due to expire for months to come.

## Officers Marked For Separation From Active Duty

In accordance with President Eisenhower's economy drive, 16 reserve officers here at Reese have been notified of their immediate release from extended active duty.

All separations will become effective at the time of notification unless the officer requests a delay, which cannot exceed 60 days. The slash in officer strength was necessitated by the Fiscal Year 1954 budgetary reduction.

It was emphasized that separation under this authority is not an implication of any stigma to the individual. The release will be under honorable conditions and not affect the rights and benefits nor affect reserve status.

A Special Evaluation board was established by the Secretary of the Air Force to select certain officers for relief from active duty whose loss would be least damaging to accomplishment of the AF mission.

The 16 officers to be released at Reese have not been announced.

## Registration Dates Set For Base Kindergarden

Parents who wish to enroll their youngsters in the base kindergarden must register them at the kindergarden building 25 and 26 August from 0900 to 1200 hours each day.

The children must be between the ages of four years, four months up to school age. Tuition is \$9.50 per child.

AUSTIN (AP)—Auto owners trying to shave the cost of liability insurance by buying \$50 and \$100 deductible policies were entangled today in legal interpretations.

Their policies weren't acceptable to the Department of Public Safety because of the Texas driver responsibility law, even if the owners deposit cash to cover the deduction.

J. B. Alderdice of the department said the law defines an acceptable policy as one covering "all" the liability claim against a driver. No policy carrying a deduction could so qualify, he said.

## Officers Visit Navy Base

A representative group of Reese officers, from each flight and operational staff sections connected with the flying training program, returned last week after a liaison visit to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla.

The officers, together with a similar group from Vance AFB, studied the Naval student pilot training program which differs considerably from that of the Air Force. The orientation training visit included a 100-mile cruise in the Gulf of Mexico aboard the U.S.S. Monterey, an aircraft carrier

The only hitch in the whole plan came on the heels of the criteria letter. A TWX from headquarters rescinded the contents of the letter with a promise of further in-

## Airmen AFSCs Key To Early Release

According to a message received from FlyTAF headquarters yesterday, few airmen will be affected by the early discharge program that has caused such a commotion among base personnel these past few weeks.

This latest directive, which freezes dozens of career fields, will make immediate discharge impossible for all but a small percentage of airmen.

In addition to the career fields listed by the Air Force Times and the message sent from ATRC, 49 other AFSCs have been frozen. In other words, no relief can be expected for the present. However the directive expires in more desirable order will be forthcoming.

structions "soonest."

Officer release directives last week bring additional groups of non-volunteers into the release eligibility zone for separation by Aug. 31. The field is being urged to bring about large numbers of voluntary separations which, if even eliminate further forced officer separations.

While awaiting the further instructions cited in the rescinding TWX, prospective releasees are gleaning hope from the message received last Saturday. Applying only to male airmen, it directs separation by Sept. 15 of all ZI airmen with ETS on or before June 30, 1954, who volunteer and who do not possess a certain specified primary or additional AFSC. It is expected that forthcoming instructions will list more specialties than the first message, since no administrative fields were listed initially, which might "freeze" certain personnel until their normal ETS.

### Eligibility Is Only Requisite

Headquarters said "Separation airmen eligible and volunteering under this part (of the letter) is mandatory."

In addition, airmen who normally would separate between July 1, 1954 and June 30, 1955 (FY 1955), may be separated by Sept. 15 at the discretion of commanders if: (1) they are not among the "frozen" AFSC's, (2) will have completed three years' active service by Sept. 15, (3) are surplus with no replacement required, and (4) are serving in the ZI. Eligibles must volunteer.

Further word on early release is expected momentarily at this base and will be disseminated as soon as it is available. Further details on the rescinded airmen letter and valid messages for various forms of officer release are complete in the Aug. 8 edition of AF Times.

with an impressive battle record during World War II.

Col. Robert L. Wright, Commander of the Pilot Training Group, was given the opportunity of flying one of the Navy's SNJ "Texan" and made landings on the carrier's deck. No doubt, Colonel Wright was well acquainted with the SNJ-familiarly known here as the T-6.

According to members of the visiting group, the Navy was very cordial and cooperative and should effect closer coordination between Air Force and Navy methods of training.

## THE ROUNDUP

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## WIGGLEY COPS 'ROADEO'



WELL DONE—S-Sgt. Clarence D. Koch, 3502nd Maintenance squadron, left, receives congratulations from CWO James A. Matthews, assistant maintenance officer, for establishing a new base repair record. Sergeant Koch's aircraft, a B-25, performed for 156 hours, 45 minutes without requiring even a minor mechanical repair. The sergeant, whose hometown is St. Joseph, Ill., has accumulated over 14 years of service and just recently arrived at Reese from overseas duty.

## Flight Training Now a Must For Most AFROTC Cadets

Washington (AFPS) — This September most of the 13-13,000 Air Force ROTC cadets beginning their senior year of college must pledge themselves to undertake flight training when commissioned or else drop out of AFROTC.

Dr. John A. Hannah, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower and Personnel, told a news conference the Air Force would be unable to absorb these men if they did not prepare to fly.

Of 1953 AFROTC graduates, about 6,400 are due to be called up apparently for ground assignments. Also there are 3,200 who have volunteered for flight training. These two groups and restrictions imposed on officer strength will necessitate within the next 15 months the retirement or separation of about 12,500 officers now on duty in the Air Force, manpower experts said.

Only 1000 or so ROTC graduates, presumably from next year's class, can be used in ground jobs in the AF — in such specialized fields as engineering.

Senior students who do not desire flight training will have their names turned over to Selective Service, Dr. Hannah said. How-

ever, he emphasized that these men who had reasons for additional draft deferment would not be "disadvantaged" by the switch in AF plans.

Men not choosing flying might remain for the academic year under a Selective Service provision exempting them from the draft if they have not used that provision before.

Also, it is noted, men leaving AFROTC may join an Army ROTC unit on the same campus with consent of the school's professor of military science and tactics.

Dr. Hannah stated that the Army can absorb all its prospective ROTC graduates and "Then some."

Navy ROTC midshipmen are chosen before college entrance which would bar AFROTC cadets changing over to that service.

### Heavenly Start

Macon, Ga. (AFPS) — The ceiling caved in on 40 young Republicans who were in the process of organizing Bibb County's first Young Republican Club. They were in the chambers of a Democratic City Council.

A crowd estimated at 500 persons attended the "Vehicle Roaddeo" Saturday afternoon when 19 drivers competed for trophies and a chance to represent Reese at the zone finals at Scott AFB, Illinois on 24-25 August Ground Safety Officials revealed.

The "Roaddeo" was divided into five classes, each with a possible point score of 400.

Winners of each class were: sedan, A-1C Ted Williams, 283 points; 1½ ton truck, S-Sgt Tallie Warr, 274 points; bus, A-3C Bruce Kunz, 287 points; van, S-Sgt Manuel Wigley, 295 points; and fuel servicing unit, A-3C John Belcher, 266 points.

Lt. Col. Walter Kerbel, M&S Group Commander, presented each of the five winners with trophies. Colonel Kerbel commended all deo contestants for their excellent performance and also stated that these performances were certainly in keeping with the "best in the command" rating given the Motor Pool by FTAF Inspectors.

### Four Phase Ratings

Each class consisted of a four phase program. Phase one was inspection and interrogation which could net the contestant 10 points.

Phase two was an examination with four sub topics, fire fighting, first aid, job knowledge, safe driving rules for a possible 40 points.

Phase three included an equipment defects check before the opening of the contest which was worth 10 points.

Phase four was the actual driver's skill test. The driver's skill test was sub-divided into six categories including serpentine, off set alley, straight line, parallel parking, alley dock, diminishing clearance and finish. Each sub-division was worth 50 points.

### Wigley Perfects Parking Stint

In addition to the winners, other drivers competing in the Roaddeo were: sedan, A-B Robert Perry, 237 points, A-1C Kenneth Goldsby, 210 points, and S-Sgt Allie Taylor, 203 points; 1½ ton truck, A-2C Albert Mann, 203, and S-Sgt Emzie Woodard, 155; bus, A-2C Thomas Rose, 250 points, and A-2C Earnest Ackerman, 233; Van, S-Sgt Troy Pace, 224, A-2C Robert Medley, 157, A-2C Lewis Stark, 149 points, and A-2C Eugene Einick, 131 points; fuel servicing unit, A-3C Archie Clagg, 247 points, A-1C Marshall Johns, 178 points, and A-3C Jessie Camper, 178 points.

The highlight of the afternoon was the skill with which S-Sgt Mannel Wigley maneuvered his van and 28 foot trailer around the course. Sgt Wigley racked up the highest point total of the afternoon, with 295 points, in winning his class. In addition Sgt. Wigley was the only driver to get a perfect score of 50 points in parallel parking, Safety Officials commented.

## Ground Safety Head Resigns Reese Job

Glenn F. Peterson, Reese's safety director, has accepted a position with the Fourth Army headquarters located at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas.

Peterson will take over the position of safety and security inspector of all army posts and ordinance plants in Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico. During his short stay here he has won many friends and initiated many new ideas into the safety program.



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## WHAT AMERICA IS READING

Twenty-nine of the popular titles listed in order of their popularity America today are to be found in your Base library. The list follows:

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 DESIREE by Selinko  
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 THE SILVER CHALICE by Cosin  
 THE HIGH AND MIGHTY by Gann  
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 THE TALL YRNLAD by Bonner  
 YOU SHALL KNOW THEM by  
 THE SINGERS by Bissell  
 THE SINGER NOT THE SONG by  
 EAST OF EDEN by Steinbeck

- NON-FICTION**  
 THE POWER OF POSITIVE  
 MAN CALLED PETER by Mar-  
 THE SILENT WORLD by Costeau  
 ANNAPURNA by Herzog  
 ALL ME LUCKY by Crosby  
 HOW TO PLAY YOUR BEST  
 NORTH FROM MALAYA by Dou-  
 LIFE AMONG THE SAVAGES by  
 THE WORLD AND THE WEST  
 VIRGIN ISLAND by White  
 MAJOR CAMPAIGN SPEECHES  
 OF ADALI E. STEVENSON  
 INSTON CHRUCHILL by Cow-

## Your Chapel

A light rain was falling, splat-tering off the roof and dancing gally across the river in front of the ranch house. The philosopher of Traum Valley took refuge in his study to turn over the pages of a history book. It was the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire, a capturing into black ink of the pageantry of the past of 1500 generations of living. The author showed how barbarism and Christianity had established new orders as the old way of the Romans crumbled. Constantine conquered in the sign of the cross, Julian tried to go back to the old gods, but in all the movements of men and politics a new spirit had come to stay — it was the conquering Christ. Empires fell before Lord of Hosts. Where nations unfurled the banner of the King of Kings men learned the meaning of the word — charity. Even the skepticism of the author, which had put a heavy shroud over many of the beauties of Christian-ity, could not hide the light break- ing through the darkness of the ages.

Tom Valent stepped to the win- drow, putting down the book, for in the distance over the mountains the sun was breaking through the clouds. The rain had stopped. The headlines of the morning paper caught his eye — SOME GIs MAY BE CONVERTED TO RED PRO- PAGANDA IN PRISON CAMPS. Valent threw it into the waste paper basket with a violent motion. Then he smiled, because he re- membered something he had read in his Bible before retiring last evening. "Fear not, be not dis- mayed — I will never leave nor forsake Thee." God was working through the history of Tom Valent. There was no reason for fear or alarm. He was the Christian of the history, but of the twentieth century. There was a freshness about the air. He'd go and ride into the hills to see how the cattle were doing.

ALVIN A. KATT  
 Chaplain (Major) USAF

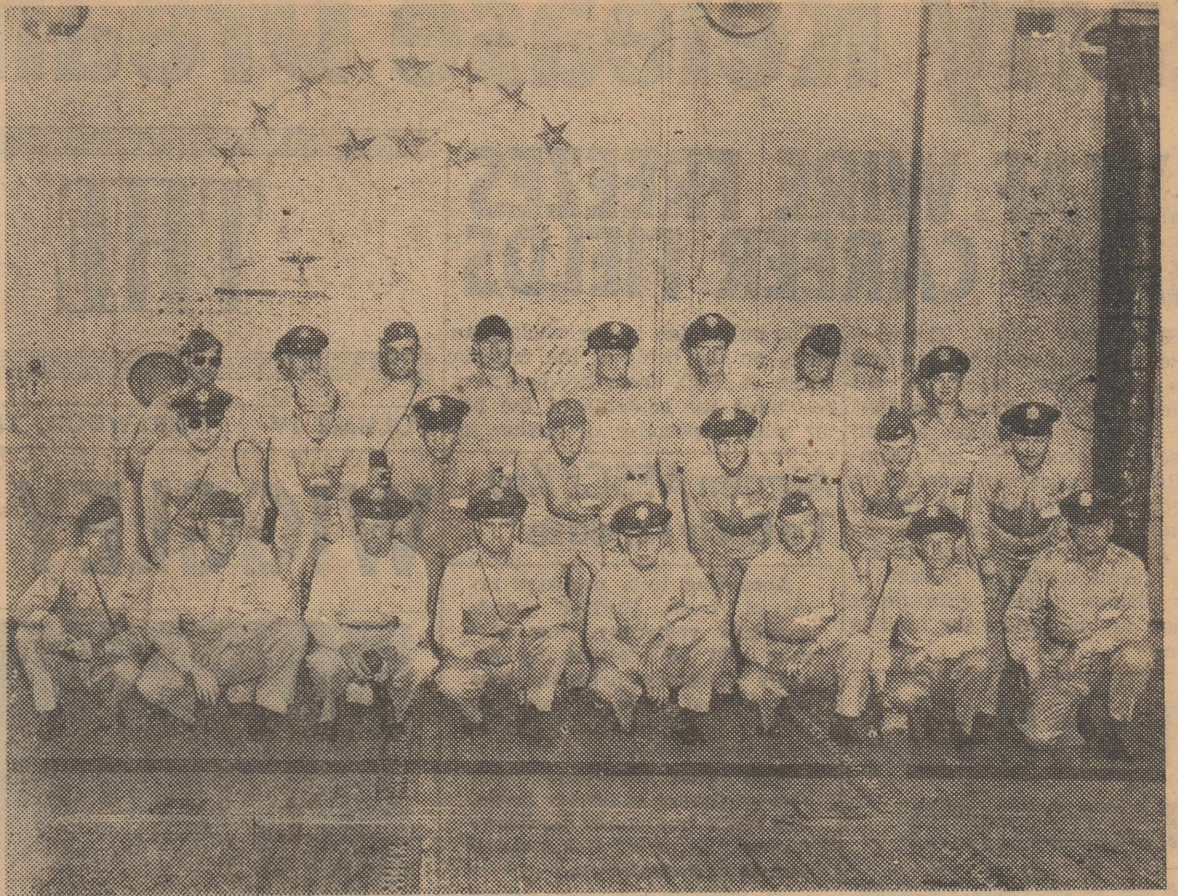
## Swimming Lessons Set to Start Mon. At New Base Pool

Swimming classes at the base pool will be offered to anyone interested, WOJG Kenneth W. Wolgemuth, personnel services officer, announced this week.

The first lesson will get under- way at 0900 Monday, 17 August, and participants are urged to be present at that time in order to separate them into various levels of swimming ability.

The lessons will be conducted daily Monday through Saturday for a period of two weeks and will probably last about one-half hour. Mr. Wolgemuth stressed the fact that children, still non-swimmers, are urged to attend the classes, however everyone is eligible.

In July 1866 David Glasgow Glasgow was commissioned an Admiral by an Act of Congress.



AVAST YOU SWABBIES—Reese officers on a liaison visit to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., are shown aboard the aircraft carrier, U. S. S. Monterey during t cruise in the Gulf of Mexico. Officers in the group are, front row, left to right, Capt. C. M. Roberts, Capt. D. R. Wood, 1st Lt. R. R. Wilkins, Capt. E. E. Holtkamp, Col. C. P. West, Maj. W. D. Pearson, Capt. D. W. Mishler, and 1st Lt. Maury Hill. Second row, Maj. Tobias Schindler, Lt. Cmdr. W. C. Mitchell, Maj. R. R. Melton, Maj. B. W. Barker, Capt. C. M. Floyd, Maj. J. D. Duffus, and 1st. Lt. J. B. Kelley. Third row, Maj I. H. Shick, Capt. B. C. Mullins, 1st. Lt. R. D. Lutes, Capt. R. C. Shaw, Capt. S. W. Lackey, 1st. Lt. H. E. McBride,, 1st Lt. R. V. Weiland, and Capt. Gayle Mace. Missing from the picture is Col. Robert L. Wright who was flying the Navy's SNJ at the time.



We are having a hard time running our NCO Wives' Club. Some of our husbands feel they are in the A.F. and their wives have no part; also a few men go so far as not to allow their wives to join the Wives' Club. Do you think it would increase membership to have meetings at night? Please do not use my name or our base, though you can use the question since other Clubs may have the same problem.

President, NCO Wives' Club  
 A.F. NCO WIVES' CLUBS:

I run into this same problem and situation on many A.F. bases and here is my solution and suggestion.

To function efficiently, both an OWC and an NCO Wives' Club must have the voluntary and whole-hearted support of the Officers' Club and NCO Club. It really is up to the Commander of your base. With all the emphasis today placed on career service in the A.F. and the important part a wife plays in her husband's career NCOs should wake up. A group of you wives should have a talk with your C.O. and explain your problems. I'm sure he will help you. Yes, night meetings are fine, say once a month; gives your husbands a chance to baby-sit!

Nancy Shea

## Ex-Base Employees Send Thanks Note

The ROUNDUP has received the following message for publication: "Robert Donnell and family wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends at Reese AFB for every act of kindness during our long stay at the Clovis Memorial hospital. We shall always be grateful to you."

Robert Donnell and family  
 2204 Axtell  
 Clovis, N. M.

## Freedoms Foundation Contest

Washington (AFPS) — Deadline for entering the Freedoms Foundation's "letters from service personnel" contest is only about two months away.

Letters may be submitted by Service personnel on the subject "What America Means To Me" and must be received before midnight, Oct. 15, 1953.

Men and women who are on active duty in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps or Coast Guard, either in the U.S. or overseas, may submit letters of not more than 500 words on America or some phase of American life. Soundness of ideas and clear thinking, rather than literary form, will be the basis for judging letters.

Entries are to be sent to

Awards Editor, Armed Forces Radio Service, 1010 North McCadden Place, Los Angeles 38, Calif., and must have the signature, rank, service number and organization of the entrant.

Awards will be in the form of cash and George Washington Honor Medal Awards. The principal award will be \$1000 and an Honor Medal. In addition there will be 20 awards of \$100 and Honor Medals, and 10 or more Honor Medals alone.

The contest is being sponsored jointly by the Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., and the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education of the Defense Department. Winners' names will be announced Feb. 22, 1954.

## Registration Date Set at Frenship

The Frenship School of Wofforth will open on 31 August 1953. Registration will be held Friday, 28 August from 9:00 AM to 12:00, 1st thru 3rd grades in the Chapel Annex at the base, 4th grade thru high school in Wofforth.

A bus from Wofforth will arrive at the base at 8:40 AM the 28th and pick up those registering in Wofforth, making stops at the hospital (South entrance), trailer courts, NCO Mess, and thru Wherry Housing (route to be announced later).

There will be no bus service this year for the children living in Wofforth who are attending school at the base.

For registration 1st grade students need their birth certificates, and thru 3rd grade pupils need grade cards, high school students need transcripts.

The high school course at Frenship is college preparatory, offering majors in the commercial, agricultural, and home making fields. For graduation the state requires 16 units, 3 of which must be in English, 2 in math, 1 in science, and 2 in history.

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# Symphony Conductor Stays Buried in Work

NEW YORK, (AP) — "There are many young conductors coming along in this country," says Thor Johnson.

But while that prospect pleases him, he feels obliged to stop right there and ask thoughtfully: Coming along to what?

It's a small field, and an exclusive one. Johnson and I together, ticking names off on our fingers, couldn't count anywhere near 50 men who earn a living conducting symphony orchestras in the United States. Even supposing a young fellow is the best conductor in the world, where does it get him if there isn't an orchestra to spare?

Johnson himself is, very tidily, one of the fewer than 50, and even so he has hardly graduated from the young-conductor ranks. Forty last month, he begins in the fall his seventh season as the Cincinnati Symphony's seventh conductor.

Seven is the mystic number, and you think of cauls, hocuspocus and nightshade, but the fact is, Johnson got that way strictly by hard work in college, at the Julliard, in the Army.

At the University of Michigan he conducted an amateur symphony, took it on tour, finally was rewarded with a scholarship which gave him two years in Europe. Back home he conducted in Michigan and North Carolina, became Koussevitzky's first pupil at the Berkshire Music Center. Then the Army took him on, made him band-leader, and he organized a GI symphony orchestra.

"Army bands are wonderful laboratories," he says, and adds that he and other aspiring American conductors "are all extremely grateful for the varied opportunities that have been given to us. I would advise a young man to become a conductor if he wants to."

"No American has ever conducted permanently any major American symphony" like the Boston or Philadelphia or New York Philharmonic, Johnson notes, but "I hope that, if an American-born conductor proved to be qualified, the boards of those symphonies would entrust him with the job."

Johnson is probably a bad example, of course. It isn't that he does so many jobs himself that there's nothing left for other new conductors to tackle. The fact is, he's such a hard worker than any other young American watching his dust would be sensible enough to decide, no thanks, not for me!

During a season he gets up about 100 concerts, 20 pairs for regular subscribers in Cincinnati's Music Hall, a dozen more for young people, and then special numbers for tours, or for Girl Scouts, or for the Scottish Rite.

In seven years he has done 50 world or American premieres. Cincinnati doesn't have a corner on him. Come spring and summer, he's offat music festivals . . . the Ann Arbor May festival, Bethlehem's Moravian-American Music festival, California's Ojai festival, the Brevard Music festival, the Salt Lake City annual "Messiah" performance, the Asheville Mozart festival, or at Tanglewood or Dumbarton Oaks. In 1949, for instance, besides his 100 hometown concerts, he was engaged for seven festivals.

It's sort of his own fault, since he had a hand in founding some of them. While he was conducting a WPA orchestra in 1939, he creat-

ed the annual Mozart festival. He founded Ojai, helped found the Moravian music event, has just founded the summer music festival in Wisconsin's Door County, where he will be this summer.

If he helps Cincinnati, Cincinnati helps him, too. He has been granted in effect a city subsidy consisting of a \$25,000 reduction in the Music Hall rent. But beside that he calls on the entire community for direct music support.

### RECORDS

Now right in midsummer you find a lot of records in a mid-summer spirit — worthwhile but on the light side, restful, lively but not too exacting.

Mozart strikes the right seasonal emotional note. Pianists Vronsky and Babin play two sonatas, in D major and B flat major, which the composer, still in his teens, wrote for himself and his sister Nannerl. It's a Columbia LP. And that isn't the only newly issued Mozart: Beecham and the London Philharmonic do Symphonies 39 and 40, again on a Columbia LP.

For a really light, vacation-time mood, Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia in selections from Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta" and "The Fortune Teller." Nelson Eddy is heard in Romberg's "The Desert Song" with other soloists, chorus and orchestra conducted by Lehman Engel; Morton Gould doubles as pianist and conductor in six rhapsodies he composed on melodies borrowed from Rodgers, Kern, Weill, Duke and Gershwin; Beecham and the Royal Philharmonic perform Bantock's "Fifine at the Fair." For all these we are again indebted to Columbia. There are also Patrice Munsel in "Melba" from RCA Victor, De Falla's from RCA Victor, De Falla's "Pieces Espagnoles" and Turina's "Nineries," with pianist Sanroma, from Polymusic; and a "Flamenco" disk featuring guitarist Carlos Montoya and the voice of Lydia Ibarrodo, from Remintón.

Much less summery, but requiring your attention, are two records of two of our finest bass voices. Boris Christoff, with orchestra and piano accompaniments, sings Russian numbers, mostly Moussorgsky and Rimsky-Korsakoff, on an RCA Victor LP, and George London, who is styled a bass-baritone, does Wagner, Berlioz, Gounod and others on a Columbia disk, with orchestra accompaniments.

To close on a serious note, you can get documentaries of the life of Queen Elizabeth, "Through Childhood to the Throne," and "Adlai Stevenson Speaks," both both RCA Victor, and "Israel Is Born," with the voices of Weizman, Ben Gurion, Bunche and others, from Caedmon.



# 'Signs of Life' Is New Drive By Safety Office

"If all drivers strictly observed according to statistics from the accident rate might be cut in half."

This prediction, made today by S-Sgt. Joe Lopez, ground safety technician, was based on the fact that more than half of the driver involved in fatal accidents in 1951 were violating one or more traffic laws.

"Many of these accidents involved violations of traffic signs, signals and pavement markings, according to National Safety Council," he said. If these posted warnings had been observed, the accidents might never have happened."

For this reason the ground safety section is cooperating with the National Safety Council in carrying out a traffic safety program at Reese during August, based on the "Signs of Life" theme, Sergeant Lopez said.

"The purpose of this program," he said, "is to bring to public attention the need for heeding traffic signs, signals and pavement markings, the 'Signs of Life' designed to protect motorists and pedestrians."

Most frequent violations of traffic signs, signals and markings, as listed by the ground safety men are:

1. Exceeding speed limit.
2. Failure to keep right of center line.
3. Disregarding warning sign.
4. Disregarding signal of officer.
5. Disregarding stop sign.
6. Disregarding stop sign.

"Proper observance of 'Signs of Life' will do much to cut the nation's traffic death toll," Sergeant Lopez said.

He also reminded drivers that speed too fast for conditions, a violation in itself, can destroy the protection offered by signs.

"If the driver is going too fast to see them, they won't help him, of course," he explained. "Also, although the speeding driver may see them, he sometimes is going so fast that he does not have time to follow their warnings."

One of the best pieces of safety advice a motorist can get is contained in the August slogan, "Signs of Life — Know Them, Obey Them!"

# Personnel Invited To View Library's Aeronautical Show

A large display in Triptych form, standing three feet high and six feet wide is being used as a background for an arrangement of books on aeronautics and kindred subjects.

This display depicts part of the story of aviation and was prepared by the Office of Aviation Information, Department of Commerce, Civil Aeronautics Administration, Washington, D. C.

FlyTAF has been very anxious for all base libraries to secure this display for the benefit of base personnel. Be sure to see it at your Base Library this week or next.



REACHING FOR ANOTHER item to put in his shopping basket, S-Sgt. Billy Blake, supply sergeant of Hq. Sq. Section, PTW, was among the first customers at the Supply Retail Store's opening last week. Originally called "Country Store," a message this week directed that the name be changed to "Supply Retail Store." In what may be the biggest advancement in supply procedures in years, the new system will operate like a supply sergeant's super market. Looking on at left is Mr. Harry Owen, store manager, one of the key workers who set the store up for operation.

# Eisenhower Inspects Boeing B-52, United State's Newest Atom-Bomber

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 4, 1953 — The nation's newest and most powerful jet bomber — the Boeing B-52 Stratofortress — displayed its speed and maneuverability for President Dwight D. Eisenhower this afternoon shortly before he and his party departed from Seattle's Boeing Field for Washington D. C.

The eight-jet heavy bomber, completing a routine test flight, made two low-altitude, high-speed runs in view of the president's party and then drew a gasp from the president as it made a sharp climbing turn from an altitude of 500 feet and zoomed to approximately 10,000 feet. The B-52 completed its demonstration by deploying its braking parachute as it landed and then taxied up to the president's reviewing stand.

Accompanying the swift B-52 during its maneuvers was an F-86 Sabre jet fighter which looked to viewers on the ground like a swept-wing miniature of the huge 300,000-pound bomber as it followed closely the B-52. The F-86 normally accompanies the B-52 on all of its test flights for observation purposes.

Immediately following the flight demonstration President Eisenhower inspected the B-52 accompanied by Air Force Secretary Talbott, William M. Allen, Boeing president, the pilots of the B-52 and the F-86, and other officials.

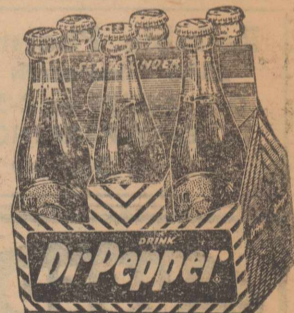
In command of the B-52 was Boeing Chief Project Pilot A.M. "Tex" Johnston who also was at the controls of the swept-wing airplane when it made its first flight April 15, 1952 and is noted as win-

ner of the Thompson Trophy race in 1946. Co-pilot was Donald Knudson, also a Boeing flight test pilot. Lt. Col. Guy M. Townsend of the Air Force Flight Test Center at Dayton, normally pilot of a second test B-52, was at the controls of the F-86.

Now in production at the Boeing Airplane Company Seattle plant, the B-52 was at the controls of the F-86.

Now in production at the Boeing Airplane Company Seattle plant, the B-52 has been ordered by the Air Force in production quantities and is scheduled to replace the B-36 as America's first-line long range atom bomb carrier.

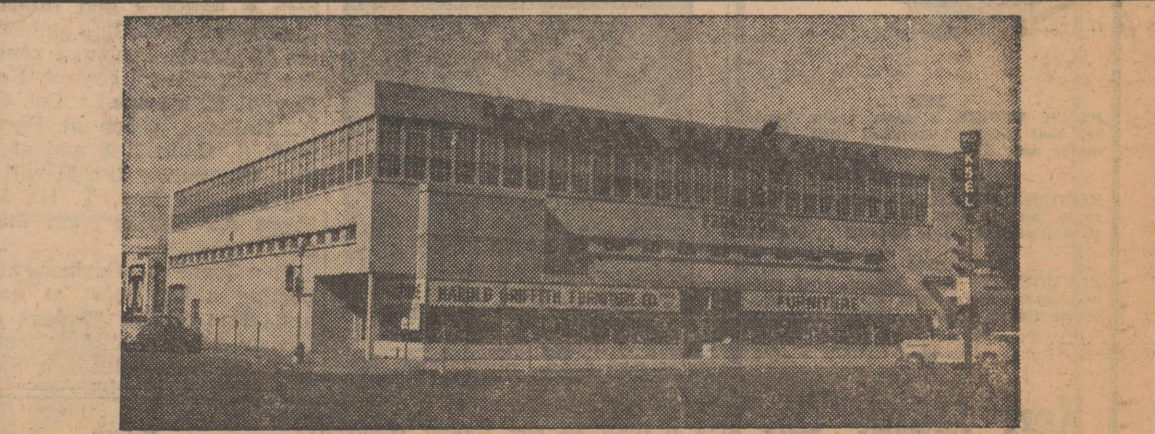
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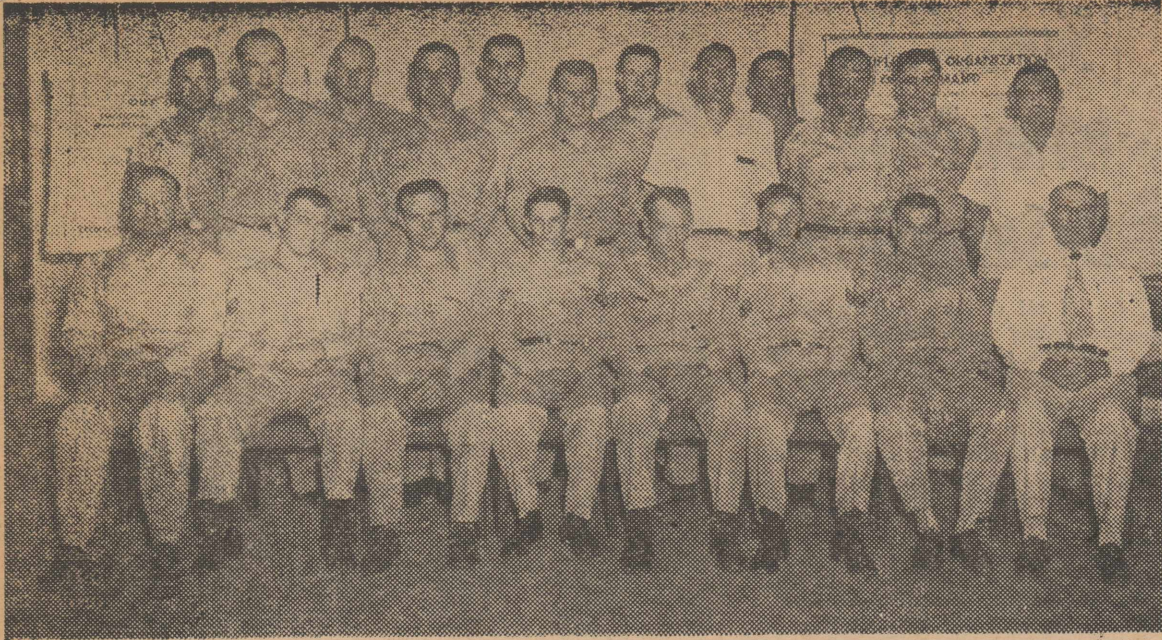
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**WING MANAGEMENT CLASS GRADUATES** — These men have received recognition for completing the management school which started 3 June and ended 30 June. Seated left to right, are John J. Reagan, S-Sgt. Billy V. Jackson, Jack L. Browder, S-Sgt. James A. Gillis, S-Sgt. Roy G. Vreeland, S-Sgt. Norman J. Young, S-Sgt. Walter C. Johnson, Instructor C. C. Galbraith. Standing left to right are T-Sgt. Fred Gore, Ralph V. McGaugh, Lt. Allen D. Angell, St. John W. Dowling, Lt. Jack M. Zaninovich, S-Sgt. Billy D. Gilmore, A-1C Billy G. Norwood, N. S. White, M-Sgt. Lester F. Malone, T-Sgt. I. B. Morris, Lt. John C. Allphin, Troy P. Bartlett. Not present for the picture was Lt. Conner R. Scott.

### Squadron Softball Cops League Penant

By A-1C Jim Sunderland  
With the softball league championship tucked under their belt our team is now striving for a sweep in the play offs. They closed the season by humbling PTW 11 to 1, and captured their first play off contest 19 to 6 over Cadet B.

Plans are being formulated for a squadron party in the day room, celebrating the softball championship.

Most will agree I think that due credit should be given to the man who have umpired the base softball league games this summer. They have taken more than their share of abuse but have proved to be a patient, fair-minded crew. egitimate beefing is a part of the game, but it hurts to see anyone turn his beefs into poor sportsmanship.

Former A-1C Don Washum, Base Library, has been welcomed into the NCO ranks with his promotion to S-Sgt. Also upgraded and to be congratulated are A-1C Jim Hoppenjan, and A-2C's Ed Cline and Joel Katz.

Does anyone know who that was in our squadron that went home to be married and returned with a new car instead?

### George AFB Lt. Wins USAF-Wide Golf Tournament

Eglin AFB, Fla. (AFPS) — Lt. Morris Williams, ex-Texas PGA and Amateur Champ from George AFB, Calif., Pacific Coast Conference, won the Air Force-wide golf tournament recently with an 18-hole 76 for a total score of 290 in the 72 hole event.

In second place was Lt. Dow Finsterwald, Alexandria AFB, La., Southwest Conference, 294. Finsterwald was one stroke ahead of Williams in the third round with a 75 on the par 72 course. Williams was two strokes ahead of par with a 54-hole 214 going into the final round.

The defending champion, M-Sgt. Harold Ridgley, Bentwaters AFB, Eng., UK Conference, fired a final round par 72 for third place with a total of 295.

Lt. William R. Keller, Maxwell AFB, Ala., Southeastern conference, finished in fourth place with a total of 296.

Other leaders were: Maj. Walt C. Davidson, Southeastern Conference, 298; Airman Don Hoenig, Euro-African Conference, 301; Airman Jerry K. Robinson, Lackland AFB, Tex., Southwest, 303; Sgt. Eugene A. Bone, Sheppard AFB, Southwest, and Col. K. L. Kelly, Hq. USAF, Northeastern conference, 304; J. L. Braff, Lackland AFB, 306; Maj. J. C. Alexander, Pope AFB, N. C., Southeastern, and Airman Ivan Matthews, Lackland AFB, 307.

### The Roundup of SPORTS

Pollack Range, Korea (AFPS) — The First Marine Div. outshot the runner-up 7th U. S. Army Div. in both rifle and pistol team matches to clinch the Army I. Crops marksmanship meet. The winning six-man rifle team dropped only 99 points out a possible 1200; the pistol shots fired 1638 points out of a possible 1800. Lt. Norman D. Fournier, 7th Regiment, paced two Marine teams as individual high scorer.

Ft. Slocum, N. Y. (AFPS) — Lt. Douglas L. Yates, Post Commissary Officer, had a one-hit ball game going until he put too much into a curve pitch against a Ft. Wadsworth batsman. He not only threw his arm out of the shoulder socket but broke two bones as well in the whip-like motion. His relief pitcher went on to win 3-0 however.

FOOTBALL: Ft. Ord, Calif. has an early opener against San Francisco 49ers at Sacramento, Aug. 15. To match the pros, the soldiers have Pvt. Ollie Mastson (Chicago Cardinals) and Don Heinrich (Washington) in the backfield and Pat Cannamela (USC-Dallas Texans) and Ed Henke (9ers) in the line.

Cherry Point, N. C., Marines were recently bolstered by George Kinek's (Tulane, Los Angeles Rams) transfer from Parris Island. Newcomers are Nick DeRosa (Univ. of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh Steelers) and Gene Brooks (Duke) ends. Other early candidates include given All-American honorable mention as tackle, Hal Kaufman (Purdue) and George Foley (Holy Cross) guards, Pete McCord (Alabama A & M), halfback, and Martin Patterson (Alabama), halfback.

Ft. Monmouth's new backfield coach is 2nd Lt. Clifton Lawson, 22, both a halfback and fullback at Kentucky in 1949, 1950 and 1951 and the Wildcat's freshman coach under Paul "Bear" Bryant. Kaneohe Bay, T. H. Marine Lt. Col. George R. Stallings, coach at Parris Island, S. C. in 1948 and at Quantico, Va., during 1949-51 will coach the Kaneohe Bay, T. H., Marine Crops Air Station team this season.

The Quantico Marines are expecting a big boost at end this fall from 2d Lt. Thomas Jelley, former Miami All-American and later of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

### SHOW BIZ

"From Here To Eternity," James Jones' bitter novel about prewar soldiers in Hawaii, has been brought to the screen by Columbia. It stars **Burt Lancaster** as Sgt. Warden, Deborah Karen Holmes, and **Montgomery Clift** as Pvt. Prewitt.

In preparing the screen play, **Daniel Taradash** has done an efficient job in cutting Jones' lengthy novel down to two hours' running time. He has chopped out some characters, weakened a few and made others do double duty. Of necessity, the colorful but unprintable phrases were eliminated, and some of the forcefulness was lost in the translation. However, much double entendre remains — enough to permit those who read the novel to read between the sugared-up lines.



Although her British accent shines through a couple of times, Miss Kerr is excellent as the frustrated wife of a thoroughly disliked captain. Lancaster, as the hardened but efficient topkick, scores equally well.

As the crude but sympathetic Prewitt, **Montgomery Clift** is thoroughly at home as the private who defies the "treatment" designed to coerce him into joining the company boxing team. Surprisingly good is **Frank Sinatra** as Prewitt's wise-cracking buddy Maggio, who wound up an intentional Section Eight in the book, but dies in the movie.

Exterior shots were made at Schofield Barracks, the actual locale of the novel. Old "Pineapple

### Dragon Lady?

Somewhere in Korea (AFPS) — The "Dragon Lady" has finally revealed herself to the U.S. Marines. As far as they are concerned she could have stayed home. Strictly no talent.

The Dragon Lady used to make a lot of noise along the front. Most of it was aimed at getting marines to give up and join the Reds. The marines did not take too kindly to this since they were not particularly fond of the Reds.

Army" vets will recognize its quadrangles and the background. The picture is almost perfect, stripes, campaign hats, blue fatigues and GI shoes with leather heels.

As Prewitt's girl Lorene, **Donna Reed** is wholesome and believable as a Honolulu dance-and-chat hostess. Here again, the original story was softened for reasons of good taste, but the name of Lorene's place of employment — the New Congress Club — contains enough of the original flavor to set well with prewar-Hawaii vets.

In the beginning, the movie sticks pretty close to the shores of novel, but drifts away upon Lorene's appearance. After that, propriety and the time element cause many deviations but the flavor of the original is never lost. On the whole it is an excellent movie, with even the bit parts well played. H. E. S.

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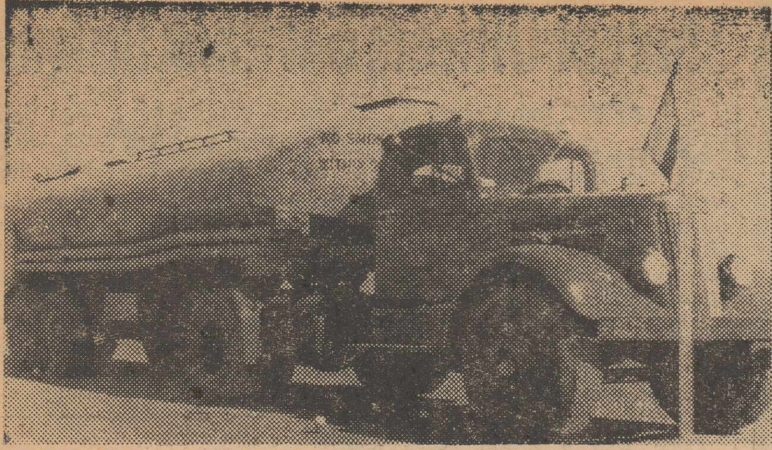
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## Operation 'Big Switch'

**Panmunjom, Korea (AFPS)** — Operation "Big Switch" began on schedule and now the repatriation of the more than 12,000 United Nations soldiers is well underway. A total of 3,313 of them are Americans.

The transfer of captives across the Armistice line is being made at the rate of 400 UN men daily. There are about 74,000 Chinese and North Korean Communists to be exchanged and they are to be returned at the rate of 1,200 well — and 360 sick and wounded each day until all the disabled are sent back.

The actual beginning of the exchange was preceded by several days of intense preparations. UN personnel slated to take part in the POW exchange ran through simulated trial runs. Many of them received experience for their jobs by having participated in Operation "Little Switch" last April.

The complex plans involved large numbers of medical and

administrative personnel, huge stocks of supplies, USO shows, 36 large Army helicopters, communication systems, and naval transports.

As U.N. soldiers cross the line their names are checked and they are sent immediately 13 miles to the rear by truck, ambulance or helicopter for processing. There they are given thorough medical examinations, food, and new uniforms.

Each soldier receives a booklet explaining changes which have taken place since he was captured, such as the death of Stalin and election of Dwight D. Eisenhower as President.

The 36 big Army helicopters special camps. Americans go then give them a quick lift to Inchon, where arrangements include bed sheets, an elaborate menu, and decorated mess halls. They will return home by ship direct from Korea.

## Softball Standings

With only one defeat to mar its record, the ABGp softball team emerged champions in the '53 intramural softball league at Reese.

The ABGp men compiled an impressive mark of 23 wins against one loss to capture the undisputed title in base competition. Following with a 19-5 win-loss tally is PTGp to take over the second place position among the 12 teams. Holding down third in the final standings is PTW with 17 wins and 7 losses.

One no-hitter was recorded during the season when ABGp's Littlefield hurled perfect ball to down PTW 3-0 in a tight contest. Another 3-0 in a tight contest. Another standout was Randel Reiger, PTW, who pitched a one-hitter.

The top four teams will compete in a double-elimination play-off this week. In the first round ABGp is pitted against Cadet B, while PTW will play PTGp.

The final standings are:

Team	W	L
ABGp	23	1
PTGp	19	5
PTW	17	7
Cadet B	16	8
O1st Maint.	16	8
Medics	14	10
Pre-Cadets	13	11
Supply	12	12
Air Police	10	14
Installations	6	18
Mtr. Veh.	4	20
Cadet A	3	21

**Washington (AFPS)**—Gen. Mark W. Clark, Commander-in-Chief, United Nations Command, has submitted his application for retirement Oct. 31.

He pointed out that under legislation recently passed by Congress he has the option of remaining on active duty or retiring because he is a veteran of both WWI and WWII. He will have completed 40 years of service.



### AROUND THE SERVICE

**LOOP:** Ted Williams heads a list of name players scheduled to make their re-entry in baseball in the not so distant future. Ted, released by the Marines July 28, reported to the Red Sox a couple of days after pitcher Erv Palica checked into the Dodger camp for workouts. Erv was on furlough from Ft. Dix, his release date was Aug. 9. . . . Another Brooklyn pitcher, Don Newcombe, Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex., is due for release in February.

Two Marine aviators, Capt. Lloyd Merriman, outfielder with the Cincinnati Reds, and Capt. Gerry Cole-second baseman, are slated for discharge Sept. 4 and Oct. 4 in that order. . . . Coleman's teammate, 1st Lt. (Doctor) Bobby Brown, also in the Far East, has less than a year to serve with the Medical Corps. The question remains whether it will be baseball or doctoring, or both, when he gets out.

**Willie Mays,** the peppery Giant center fielder of '51, fractured his left foot in a slide into third against Bainbridge (Md.) Naval Training Center a fortnight ago. Post doctors said the Ft. Eustis (Va.) mainstay would be sidelined about six weeks. Wille took some practice swings at the Polo Grounds with his ex-mates only the weekend before. The fans gave the familiar number 24 a big hand when he poled one into left field

stands. He's due out next May 29. . . . Others already out or with releases pending are Carl Olson, Red Sox outfielder, and Vernon Law, Pirates pitcher. Yankee pitcher Tom Morgan, Ft. Ord, Calif., will be out of uniform the middle of next summer.

Players expected out of service in time for '54 spring training:

**National League:** Cincinnati — pitchers Tom Acker, Rudy Monarcin, Moe Savransky; outfielder Ted Tappe; Milwaukee — pitchers Phil Paine, Chet Nichols; New York — pitcher Charley Fowler; Philadelphia — pitcher Gerald Claycomb; Pittsburgh—first baseman Dale Coogan, pitcher Bill Koski; St. Louis — pitcher Tom Poholsky.

**American League:** Boston — pitchers Dic Brodowski, Leo Kiely; Cleveland — pitcher Harold Saltzman; Detroit — pitcher Bob Cruze, Ernie Funk, infielder Warner Birrer, catcher Frank House; Philadelphia — pitcher Arnold Portocarrero; St. Louis — outfielder Frank Saucier, pitcher Robert Turley.

Players unlikely to return before 1955:

**National League:** Brooklyn—pitcher Joe Landrum; Chicago — catcher Harry Chiti; New York — pitcher Alex Konikowski; Pittsburgh — catcher James Mangan, pitchers Ronnie Kline, Billy Bell, shortstop Dick Groat, first baseman Tony Bartirome; St. Louis—outfielder Vince Moreci.

**American League:** Boston —out-baseman Norbert Zauchin; Chicago—infielder Joe Kirrene; Cleveland — outfielder Stewart Locklin, catcher Harold Naragon; Detroit — third baseman John Phillips, pitcher Bill Black, catcher J. W. Porter; Philadelphia — pitcher Charles Wilhelm, outfielder Robert Williams; Washington — outfielder Dan Porter, pitcher Floyd Ross.



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**Student Officers Get Rank Insignia**

By P-C Dan Farrer

No, that wasn't a Nato student from the Netherlands that just went strutting by, or an animae barber pole either. Just a P-C officer decked out in his new shoulder pads. All officers and squad leaders have white stripes on the red pad; the more of the stripes, the bigger the wheel. The common herd of peons (that's me) struggle along with the usual solid red pad.

Over half a dozen P-C's who qualified near the last of February received orders to Pre-Flight for Everybody is running around counting on their fingers trying to figure out when they'll finally be Cadets, and rumor is rampant. As for the lucky ones who know they're leaving, and soon; a pious disregard for the pleasures of life is noticed as a frantic effort is made to collect and save enough loot for their forthcoming leave. USO groups to the contrary, nobody your reporter could contact was planning on starting their few weeks of freedom off with Mom's shoo-fly-pie, corn fritters or hush puppies. Indeed, there was scarce a reference made to solid food at all, at all!!!

Cadets here at Reese have been instructing classes of P-C's on, "What to expect in Pre-Flight heh-heh," and other, more pleasant, aspects of the Cadet life. Many

weird notions have been dispel in these sessions, and the P- are sincerely grateful for the ti and effort exerted by the Cad One gentleman, peering-wea over the lectern at eight o'clk one morning, muttered someth about getting back at five a from a cross-country in explan tion for his rather hagar appe ance. Hats off to the Cadets taking this interest in us.

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But one thing is certain! He sure looked happy doing both yesterday. And he displayed as much skill with the frying pan as he did with the casting rod.

Those trout, only an hour of the ream, were delicious!

The President drove about 50 miles southwest of Denver, his vacation headquarters, to the ranch of an old friend, Bal F. van, about 7,000 feet high in the Colorado Rockies.

Within 30 minutes after he arrived, Eisenhower had pulled on his waders, a brown jacket, slipped a Western-style blue hat on his head and was fishing the north fork of the South Platte river.

He landed his first trout, a rainbow, in about eight minutes and his luck continued good for the rest of the hour. He and Aksel Nielsen, Denver businessman and also a long-time friend, caught more than a dozen between them—rainbows, brooks and browns—in short order. Then they took time out for lunch. The President borrowed a couple of pounds of bacon, a pound of butter, salt and pepper, some

corn meal and two skillets from the wife of a ranch hand, and then he went to work.

Three reporters representing the press associations looked on with mouths watering. They stopped watering a few minutes later when the President invited them to "come and get it."

Eisenhower cooked for the party before sitting down on an overturned bushel basket to lunch himself.

After lunch, Eisenhower and Nielsen waded back into the creek and fished until late in the after-

noon. The heat of the day apparently had driven most of the trout to the cooler depths, and the fishermen had less luck than during the morning.

After a watermelon snack, the party set out for Denver, arriving shortly after 7 p. m.

Eisenhower planned to spend today in Denver. He arranged to confer at his Lowry Air Force Base office with former Sen. Harry Darby, the Republican national committeeman from Kansas. He also planned to sign more of the bills which Congress passed just

## UN Radar Station Operated Under Red Noses in K-War

One of the top-secret projects of the Korean war has been unveiled to the great chagrin of the Chinese Reds and the Chuckles of the UN high command.

Cho, which is only a four-by-five mile island about 60 miles from the mouth of the Yalu River and 45 miles from the Red capital of Pyongyang, was occupied by the Army and Air Force as a radar and air rescue squadron station.

Cho's radar picked up the Russian-built MIG-15s as they took off from Manchurian and North Korean air bases. They tracked the MIGs right up to the time they were intercepted by our fast jets.

Approximately 200 UN pilots and their crewmen have been snatched up by Cho's 2157th Air Rescue Squadron after they had been forced to parachute into the waters of the Yellow Sea.

Cho's security forces consisted of some 2000 Korean marines, plus 500 American personnel.

Cho was also responsible for an interesting hoax.

One morning, some MIGs were out looking for trouble and were tracked on Cho's radar screens.

Cho Radio sent out a faked message to an F-86 squadron saying that the MIGs had been sighted and gave their position. Since the Reds were monitoring

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## Personnel Urged To Get Diplomas Through GED Tests

Wanted 700 men on this base to complete their high school education by passing the High School GED Test or by taking correspondence courses through USAFI. Many of the airmen have passed the GED Tests and thus qualified for High School Diplomas or Certificates of graduation. In fact, 55 men on this base have received Certificates of Graduation since 1 January 1953. A majority of the men who failed the GED Test were deficient in English grammar and arithmetic. All airmen who plan to take the GED should attend on-the-base classes in review grammar and arithmetic which will begin in September if there is sufficient demand for the courses.

By passing the High School GED Test, the airman will be entitled to have it recorded on his AF Form 20; he will be entitled to a high school Certificate of Equivalency in most states; and will be eligible to enroll in college. However, passing the test will not give the airman sufficient background to pass college algebra. Thus high school algebra will be needed to qualify for college mathematics courses. Classes will also be offered in elementary arithmetic, reading and English if there is sufficient demand for the classes.

Men wishing to complete the requirements for a High School Diploma by taking correspondence courses may select from the 88 courses offered by USAFI. The enrollment costs are \$2.00 for the first course with no charges for succeeding courses provided each is satisfactorily completed.

Airmen interested in taking on-the-base classes in English, arithmetic or any other subject should fill in the blanks below and forward to the Education Office, Bldg T 421, Mail stop No. 52.

## Chapel Schedule

Bible School (all ages) 10:00 a.m. Sunday  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday  
Ladies Christian Fellowship Circle Meeting at the Chapel Annex at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Roy Garrison and Mrs. J. L. Stracener as hostesses.  
CATHOLIC SERVICE:  
Saturday, 15 Aug, is Holyday of Obligation, Sunday Schedule  
Sunday Masses 0900 and 1215

In 1950, Dodger Manager Burt Shotton told Gil Hodges he was turning his head and taking his eyes off the ball. Manager Charley Dressen repeated the warning again this spring.



The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Frank D. Newbury of Pennsylvania as an Assistant Secretary of Defense. For Navy Department positions, RADM Wilson D. Leggett Jr., USN, as Chief of the Bureau of Ships, and RADM Edward W. Clexton, USN, as Director of Budgets and Reports were also confirmed.

A bill has been passed and sent to the White House which would allow military personnel to spread their retirement benefits to cover surviving dependents. Servicemen upon retirement would be allowed to choose between getting full retirement pay or receiving lesser payments to assure support for their survivors.

The latest volume in the series "The U.S. Army in WW II" will be published soon, the Department of Army has announced. It will be entitled "Strategic Planning For Coalition Warfare, 1941-1942." This the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. for \$3.25.

The Navy has announced convening dates for Line selection boards to recommend officers on active duty for temporary promo-

## K-Vets Can Hold Old Job In Civil Service

Washington (AFPS) — Korean veterans who held Federal jobs when they entered service can have their old jobs back, or re-matter whether they had permanent or indefinite tenure.

The Civil Service Commission has issued a new regulation covering this situation. Korean veterans previously had restoration rights only if they had left permanent-type jobs. To qualify, veterans must be honorably discharged and make application within 90 days after leaving the Service.

## 187th Aids Victims

The 187th Airborne RCT has contributed \$450 to the people of Kyushu, Japan, victims of a recent flood disaster. The money was collected by the Korean veterans, once based in Oita City, Kyushu. (AFPS)

The board for recommendations to the grade of Captain will convene Aug. 11. Promotion zone for Captain will terminate for Register No. 1016. The selection board for commanders convenes Aug. 25. Promotion zone for commander will terminate with Kuhn, R. C. Signal No. 7928 for Regulars and Smith, Harold E., Register No 35622 for Reserves.

Public law 131, 83d Congress authorizes the President of the U.S. to accept the assistance of the American Red Cross in aid of Armed Forces even though a state of emergency has not been declared. Previously, a state of emergency had to exist before such assistance could be accepted.

## It's A...

- 5 August
- Girl — Beverly Jull — 6 lbs., 5 oz. to Capt. & Mrs. Kack Laney.
- Girl — Rebeca Ann — 6 lbs., 11 oz. to T-Sgt. & Mrs. C. P. Hayes.
- 7 August
- Girl — Lera Elizabeth — 6 lbs., 1 oz. to 1st Lt. & Mrs. Robert Linder.
- 8 August
- Girl — Deborah Lynn — 8 lbs., 15 oz. to Pvt (Army) & Mrs. Dorman Totten
- Boy — Douglass Barron — 6 lbs., 7 1/2 oz. to S-Sgt. & Mrs. Oho Sample.
- 1 1/2 oz. to A-3C & Mrs. Ross Bragg.
- 9 August
- Boy — Phillip Ross — 3 lbs., 12 1/4 oz. to Capt. & Mrs. Stanley Marker.
- Boy — Jerry Lee — 6 lbs., 5 oz. to S-Sgt. & Mrs. Junior Bridgeman.
- 10 August
- Girl — Kathleen Lucille — 8 lbs. to Lt. & Mrs. Herman Heuss.
- Girl — Susan Talbot — 8 lbs., 1 oz. to 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Wendell Cosner.
- 11 August
- Boy — Ronald Dale — 6 lbs., 6 1/2 oz. to WOJG & Mrs. Robert Kaler.

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## NCO WIVES CLUB

By Mrs. Calvert Wilson

The NCO Wives Club held their monthly meeting Monday night in the NCO Club ball room.

The President, Mrs. Johnny Ireland, named the following committee Chairman:

Property — Mrs. Gailon Combs  
elfare — Mrs. Murray Gordon  
embership — Mrs. Jay Rowell  
ocial — Mrs. A. V. Dale  
rogram — Mrs. D. T. Dewar  
istorian — Mrs. Lee Burton  
nance — Mrs. Clarence Shearer  
After the business meeting there was a social hour with refreshments being served by the hostess, Mrs. Marvin Hill and Mrs. Charles Gibbs. Card games were played with Mrs. Clarence Shearer, F. H. eserole and Mrs. John Breen winning prizes. Mrs. George Jurney won the door prize and Mrs. Gailon Combs won the traveling prize.

Mrs. John Hinkle was a new member and Mrs. Leonard a guest. Mrs. Charles Gibbs has as her guest her sister, Miss Patricia Beaver, from Fort Worth, Texa.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. James Jackson and children, Jimmy and Arlene, from Maxwell AFB, Alabama are visiting Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Gordon.

S-Set and Mrs. W. H. Harrison have been transferred to Chanute AFB, Ill. Mrs. Harrison will visit relatives in Polk County Fla. before joining her husband at Chanute. T-Sgt. and Mrs. Gailon Combs had as their week-end guest, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cotham, from rush Springs, Okal.

T-Sgt and Mrs. Clarence Shearer as their week-end guests, Sgt. Shearer's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Shearer and children from Albuquerque N.M.

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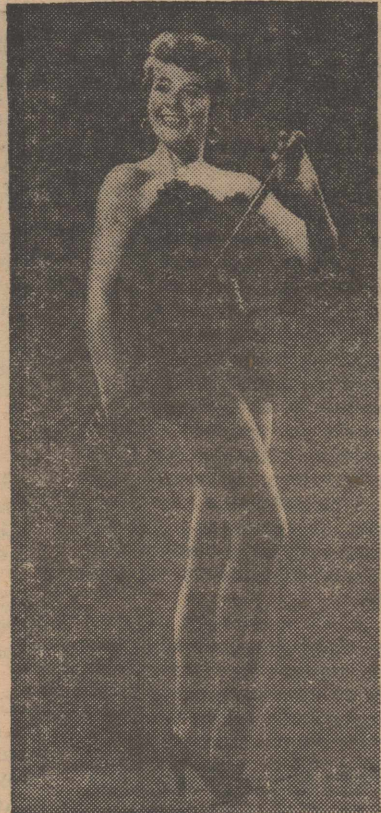
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**TONIGHT** — "No Escape," with Marjorie Steele.  
 Service Club — Game night.  
 NCO Club — Bingo, Ralston Ayers and entertainment.  
 Officers Club — Open.  
**SATURDAY** — "Clipped Wings," with Leo Grocey and the Bowery Boys.  
 NCO Club — Informal dance, Bob Lamont.  
 Officers Club — Sport shirt dance, music by Ralston Ayers and orchestra.  
**SUNDAY** — "The Caddy," with Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis and Donna Reed.  
 Service Club — Recreational movies, 2000 hours.  
 NCO Club — Cocktail dance, 1500 hours, music by Ralston Ayres.  
 Officers Club — Open.  
**MONDAY** — "The Caddy."  
 Service Club — Aztec Club.  
 NCO Club — Open house.  
 Officers Club — game night.  
**TUESDAY** — "Crusin' Down the River," with Dick Haymes, Audrey Totter, Billy Daniels Cecil Kellaway and Connie Russell.  
 Service Club — Game night.  
 NCO Club — Open house, guest bingo.  
 Officers Club — Dance, music by the Debonaires.  
**WEDNESDAY** — "Mister Scoutmaster," with Clifton Webb.  
 NCO Club — Open house.

Officers Club — Open.  
**THURSDAY** — "Latin Lovers," with Lana Turner, Richardo Montalban, John Lund and Louis Calhern.  
 Service Club — Glee Club practice.  
 Office Club — Women's club meeting.



DARLING DANCER of the upcoming "Funtime Revue" is Marilyn Watson, of L. A., who will appear at the NCO Club Saturday, August 22, along with Dick Curtis, Lee Benedict and The Versatiles, between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. 'Quick, Watson . . . .!'

Here's a quick way of making Boston Cream Pie. Make up a package of vanilla pudding and cool; spread between two layers of bought sponge cake. Spread prepared chocolate frosting over the top of the cake.

The small landlocked salmon in Maine's lakes are very poor eating. But they are vicious fighters when taken on a fly rod.

## HERE'N THERE WITH JACK

### WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT

for members of the NCO Club and their guests, altho' light, is still ample for having a fun-filled time. Tonight's agenda calls for the usual "game" night and the usual "pot o' gold." After the winners have seated themselves, and-or have gone home to count their blessings, music for dancing will be furnished by the versatile Ralston Ayers Trio. Everyone will enjoy the evening which gets off to a good start at 8 o'clock and doesn't end till midnight.

Speaking of the Ralston Ayers three, reminds us that Sunday afternoon offers a three four cocktail dance for one and all. Between three and six, the trio will provide more of their scintillating dance tempos for members and guests. May we suggest you make it a big party and bring all your friends.

Next Tuesday night is "open house guest game night" and is a certain time to get the crowd together for a big evening. Of course, there'll be dancing after the games to the music of the base combo, until midnight.

**NEXT WEEK:** Another big Hollywood Revue — "Funtime Revue" — Saturday, August 22, with Dick Curtis, Funmaster; Lee Benedict and her sultry songs; and Marilyn Watson, tops in taps. Music will be furnished by the "Versatiles," both for the show and dancing. From nine to one, there's nothing but fun in store next Saturday, August 22 . . . Don't miss it!

July was a hard month on veteran ball players. Hal Newhouser, Vern Stephens, Max Lanier and Barney McCosky were among those released this July.

Billy Cox of the Dodgers hit .363 for the Harrisburg club, in 1941. It was the only time in his career he batted above .300.



## PICKIN' PLATTERS

By BOB MCGONAGLE

### Musical Showcase

A listening thrill awaits you when you set a phonograph needle to the grooves of the new and exciting performance of Sigmund Romberg's "The Desert Song." Selections are rendered by Nelson Eddy and Doretta Morrow in a superb show album.

Highlight of the album is the title tune which couples Nelson and Doretta. Also there's the poignant "One Alone," deftly handled by Nelson, and a full chorus. Orchestral backing is provided by Lehman Engel.

### Celestial Vocal Chords

Not very long ago, you may recall listening to a network program entitled, "Dream Harbor." If so, you're sure to remember the star of the show. She's Martha Lou Harp, a gal who really gives an expressive interpretation to any ballad. Don't miss the opportunity of hearing her latest album, "Dream Time."

Accompanied by Gene Perazzo at the organ and Gloria Agostini on harp, Martha Lou weaves her way through a song like an angel. (For if angels can sing they must chirp like Martha Lou.) Her newest etchings are "By The Bend of The River," "Now I Lay Me Down to Dream," "If I Forget You" and

## If Demand Is Great Base College Work Proposed for Reese

If sufficient interest in on-base college extension courses is indicated by base personnel, Reese will try to make arrangements with Texas Technological College by the individual, whereby non-laboratory courses can be offered.

All military personnel will be eligible to attend and receive resident credit for the work. Any non-laboratory course, such as English, mathematics, history, etc., will be offered if the demand is sufficient to justify the course.

If you are interested in attending these classes, obtain a registration blank from your squadron orderly room, indicate your choice of courses and return to your First Sergeant who will forward the forms to the Education Office.

The tuition for airmen for each course will be \$21.00, of which the Air Force will pay \$15.75. Officer tuition for each course will be \$21.00, all of which will be paid by the individual.

If assistance is desired in selecting the proper course to pursue, consult your Education Office where many college catalogs are on file. Vocational tests are available for those who desire assistance in selecting a college major or minor.

These on-base classes will be in addition to the regular evening classes conducted at the college. Complete your application now so that on-base classes may be scheduled by the opening date of the fall semester.

### "Paradise."

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