

REESE GRADS NEAR 3000 MARK

Civilian Employees Cited For 3967 Years Service

Civilian employees, 39 of them, who have spent 3967 total years in federal service were honored Tuesday afternoon in the Reese theater when service pins were presented. Hal Spencer, chief base engineer, headed the list of employees, receiving a gold 25-year pin for ser-

54-J Cadets Named to Posts

Aviation Cadet Richard D. Kimball of Canton Okla., former voice major at the University of Oklahoma, today assumed command of the student organization with the rank of cadet colonel. In college he participated in intramural football, boxing, wrestling and basketball and was a member of the glee club. He will direct all cadet activities.

Serving as his executive officer with the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel will be A-C Harold J. Maloney of Brookline, Mass., former art major at the Massachusetts State. He won four track letters in high school.

Four students were given the rank of cadet major and became members of the cadet colonel's staff. They included Cadet Ronald E. Martin of Portland, Ore., former College of Puget Sound student, named student Group Training Officer; Cadet Dana T. Caldwell of Gallipolis, O., graduate of Ohio University where he participated in football, basketball, baseball, softball, and swimming, Group Adjutant; Cadet John E. Foote of Akron Ohio, football and basketball letterman of Bullis Prep School, Silver Springs, Md., commander of Squadron 1; and Cadet Edward L. Tood of Yuma, Tenn., a former radar operator, commander of Squadron 2.

The new student group officers all are members of Class 54-J, scheduled for graduation May 26.

Mississippi Base Scheduled for Move To Texas Location

The primary contract school at Columbus AFB, Miss., will be moved to Moore field, Texas, announced Hq. USAF last week. The actual transfer of operations is scheduled sometime early in 1955.

It is expected the population of Moore field to be approximately 1500 persons including military and civilian. The new message planned for Columbus AFB has not been announced; however, it is anticipated a larger program will be conducted in the future.

SURCHARGE LOWERED

Groceries To Come Slightly Cheaper

The five percent surcharge at the Reese commissary will be reduced to three and one-half percent effective next Tuesday, according to word received here last week.

In effect since January 1, 1952, the surcharge will be lowered at all Air Force commissaries within the United States to the three and one-half level and to three percent in overseas commissaries. The sur-

charge is currently four percent overseas.

The surcharge covers the operational costs and overhead incurred by the commissary, such as the purchase of new equipment, handling, breakage and transportation costs of the commissary. Administrative costs, incidental to the operation of the commissary must be met at no expense to the government.

Receiving silver plate 10-year pins were 149 persons, while 245 were given bronze 5-year pins. Also at Reese were 45 other civilian employees whose duties kept them from the base theater and who will be presented 5-year pins later for their total of 272 years of service.

Tom Ireland, civilian personnel officer, was in charge of the pin presentation ceremonies, stating "the amazing federal experience" of Reese civilians was a value asset in the nation's defense. He declared that all Air Force employees of Reese should be proud of their contributions to defense.

Col. Murray W. Crowder Jr., wing executive officer, presented the gold and silver pins, praising the employees for good service to the AF and nation. Lt. Col. Charles E. Wilson, wing personnel officer, presented the silver plate and bronze pins, expressing "the hope that all of you will still be here to receive 25 or 30 year pins."

April Quotas Rise; Stripe Outlook Good

A total of 47,000 airmen will be promoted in April, according to this week's Air Force Times. The Quota is the largest since last March, and 7500 more than the total for January-February, 1954.

The breakdown by grades is, M-Sgt 00; T-Sgt 2500; S-Sgt 500; A1C, 14,000 and A-2C 22,000.

The bulk of NCO promotions is expected to go to airmen in career fields listed as "critical." The top grades in a total of 67 career field sub-divisions with command-wide overages have been "frozen" by ATRC for March-April, it was announced.

Married Couples May Suffer Cut In Quarters Pay

The Defense Department in Washington has been playing around with a new series of cost-cutting measures. They are now reviewing a proposal that would slash quarters allowances for families with both man and wife in uniform.

An article in this week's Air Force Times claims that these recommendations would seriously affect many service families.

The proposal would be effective in all four branches of the military. Of the four, the Air Force and Navy have indicated willingness to go along with the program. The Army and Marine Corps objected to establishing eligibility for quarters of allowance with the male member, and to depriving the service wife of BAG because she elects to live off-base with her non-dependent civilian husband.

In a nutshell, the issue, if approved by DOD, would eliminate quarters allowance for the wife regardless of her rank. The rate of allowance then be determined by her husband's pay grade, which is currently being received.

The only exception would be when both spouses are assigned to different stations.

Taking a hypothetical case, suppose a WAF major was married to a A-3C. If they were stationed together the total quarters allowance receivable would be based on the pay rate of the husband.

If a WAF or nurse is married to a civilian who is not listed as her dependent, then no quarters allowance would be given. The Times' article summed it up by quoting a WAF. "Under some circumstances the two would be farther ahead financially if they lived together unmarried and each drew a single quarters allowance," she said.

Local Boy Scout Troop Celebrates Charter Presentation, Parents' Eve

Reese's Boy Scout Troop 14 was officially presented with its charter Monday night by Brantly Hudson, district executive of the Boy Scouts.

Before presenting the charter to Col. Murray W. Crowder, Jr. scout council member, Hudson addressed the gathering of scouts and their parents for the occasion.

In his brief talk, Hudson stressed parental responsibility and the importance of assisting the youngsters in scout activities. He was presented by Lt. Wallace E. Grant, Jr., district neighborhood commissioner.

Inscribed on the charter were names of council members who assisted in the troop's organization last October. Members of the council are M-Sgt Paul Peacher, chairman; Col. Murray W. Crowder, Jr., Maj. James W. Perry, 1st Lt. Quentin Clock, 1st Lt. Donald P. Herb and T-Sgt Joe Blanks, a newcomer on the council is T-Sgt Weldon Barnhart.

The evening designated as "Parents' Night," included tenderfoot investiture services and display of equipment and articles made by the scouts as well as the charter presentation. Parents of the scouts attended the meetings and re-

Award Given To Top Cadet

Total graduates of Reese Air Force Base moved to 2,975 today as 81 young men received pilot wings in exercises graduating Class 54-F in the base theatre.

In Wednesday's class were 11 men who trained as student officers and 70 who were aviation cadets until they were commissioned second lieutenants March 15. Among the officers were 2nd Lts. Dawood S. Romaih and Yousif Nazir, members of the Saudi-Arabian Air Force.

Among former cadets was 2nd Lt. William R. Ruffer of Archbod, O., who received the Daughters of American Colonists award as the outstanding cadet of Flying Training Air Force, which includes sixteen military training bases and nine contract training schools. Six other former cadets also were named Distinguished Cadets, eligible for special consideration for regular Air Force commissions.

Adjutant Speaks

Capt. Douglas R. Wood, wing adjutant was the graduation speaker, urging the new pilots to be officers and gentlemen, a credit to the Air Force and nation. He also urged that each be an active member of the community in which he lives, so that he and the community can benefit.

Capt. Wood also referred to Communism, stating the communist seeks only to conquer the world "He understands but one tongue, the language of the mailed fist."

BASE VISITOR NAMED

Lt. Gen. Laurence C. Craigie, who visited Reese several times in 1952, has been selected as commander of the Allied Air Force of Southern Europe. The General who has been deputy chief of staff, development in USAF Headquarters, came to Reese several times to visit his son, 2nd Lt. John H. Craigie, and pinned on the latter's pilot wings when he was graduated in Class 52-E on August 2, 1952.

freshments were served following the ceremonies.

A-2C Wayne York is scoutmaster for the troop and recently named as assistant scoutmasters are A-2C Albert Knott and A-3C Richard Redeker.

Scouts participating in the investiture services were Charles Clock, Bob Crowder, Fred Crowder, David Peacher, Alva Perry, Raymond Curry, Joe Blanks, Andy Barnhart, William Johnson, Dennis Barger, George Fuller, David Phillips Mau

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LUBBOCK MINISTERS READY

Preaching Mission To Begin Sunday

The Protestant preaching mission will be held in the Base Chapel from April 4 to April 9. Ministers from six Lubbock churches will conduct the services.

The schedule is Sunday, 1100, Rev. Wayne Selsor of the First Christian church (this will also be a communion service); Monday, 2000, Rev. J. F. Nix of the First Baptist Church; Tuesday, 2000, Rev. Wayne Cook of the Asbury Methodist Church; Wednesday, 2000, Rev.

Bank To Charge Fee for Cashing 'Foreign' Checks

Beginning yesterday, USAF banking facilities will start making a charge for most personal checks cashed except those drawing on banks in the local area, ATRC officials announced last week. The message stated that this move is going into operation at all military installations.

Hospitalized patients, the announcement said, will be exempted from any charge in the cashing of personal checks, regardless of the bank on which the check is drawn.

It was also revealed that the amount of the charge for cashing personal checks will be in line with the charges existing in the banks of the local community closest to the base.

If, however local banks do not customarily make a charge for cashing personal checks drawn on other banks, the charge will be 10 cents per check.

The new procedures were adopted in order to have a uniform practice with respect to making charges for bank services, and also in an attempt to put banking facilities operating for the convenience of military personnel on a nearly self-supporting basis.

Checks written on any bank located in Lubbock, including the Lubbock NATIONAL Bank facilities on the base, will not require the service charge.

New Dance Combo Makes Appearance At Service Club

A new dance combo composed of volunteer base airmen made its debut last Friday night at a dance in the Service Club.

Directed by Bert Needham, who handles the piano chores, the band members are Henry Russel, base; John Gordon, tenor sax; Charlie Harner and Roger Casl doubling on the drums. Mrs. Barbara Sufrinko, wife of A-1C Gene Sufrinko, Engineers group is the attractive vocalist with the group.

A large number of girls accompanied by Mrs. Grace Morris, LSO hostess, came out from the Lubbock organization.

The next dance at the service club is scheduled for Monday night. Mrs. Catherine Mundell, club director promises plenty of girls from the Carver Heights Recreation center and music by the combo.

Mrs. Mundell also stated that more dances for April are planned, one each on April 9, 23, and 26. The last two will be semi-formals.

Claude Canterbury of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church (followed by Episcopal communion); Thursday, 2000, Rev. William Slaughter for the Shepherd King American Lutheran Church; Friday, 2000, Rev. David Zacharias of the Westminster Presbyterian church.

Each evening the minister conducting the service will also have a choir or special music from his church.

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KADET KORRAL

Panacea for Plentiful Problems Promised

By A-C Harry Elliott

I believe that it was Horace Greeley who sagely commented on the world's ills when he made his famous statement about the need for "a good five-cent cigar." Well, Sgt. eche at the Cadet club, a philosopher in his own right, has come up with a better solution for the many problems that beset us in this age of the valueless dollar and the "H" bomb, by announcing that he plans to sell nickel beer on the tenth of April starting at 1300. A glance at the back of my Red Cross card tells me that this is Saturday of next week and that flying will not cause postponement of this welcome addition to the club schedule, as has happened so often in the past. No free lunch will be served.

Quite naturally the news of the week centers around the arrival of class 54 upon the scene here at Reese. I would like to extend to them a cordial welcome to our organization and all its activities. I knog that "N" class, heretofore low men on the cadet totem, is especially glad to see them.

Soon ater last week's issue of the "Roundup" was circulated, I heard a timid scratching at my door. Since my room mates seldom indulge in such ways of attracting my attention, I immediately proceeded to investigate. It turned out to be our mascot, "Lady", whom I had the pleasure of interviewing for last week's column. She had a copy of that particular paper in her mouth and a very distressed look in her eye. It seems that her comment on the local weather situation had attracted the 'Roundup's copy-reader and had inspired him to write the following headline: "canny Canine Cusses Contrary Cimite."

She agreed that the alliteration was fine, but that it reflected the human side of her character to too great a degree. Because of this she has refused to allow any more of her very lucid communications with me to be printed, and suggested that if the "Roundup" employe in question should ever make an appearance in the Cadet area

that the next headline he wrote would be "Cadet Collie Clamps Choppers on Capricious Copy-reader."

At the "F" class stag party of last Friday, the entertainment emphasis was placed on lampooning the 'Tac-shack'.

With it Lt. George Boos acting as Emcee of the show and a number of members of the graduating class indulging their satirical wits, a great time was had by all, even the training officers in attendance, which seems to dispel the popular theory that they are incapable of indulging in or appreciating humor. Highlighting the festivities was a portrayal by Lt. L. A. Barnet of "The Black Knight of the Hudson," complete with cape, sword, helmet and eye of appropriate color. My informant also tells me that very creditable performances were given by other members of the cast, including Lt's. Annos, and Schwesinger, whose highly accurate representations brought many a laugh.

This week in the Cadet Club Saturday. . .Dance to the Kadet Kombo.

Sunday..P" class tea dance with a Dixieland aggregation from Kay Karter' orchestra. Thursday..P" class uniform showing in the ballroom.

Eds. Note — At first we didn't doubt the statements attributed to a certain cadet-claimed canine, but now we wonder. We believe a vice-president, one Thomas Marshall, acclaimed the five-cent stogie. Since putting words in the wrong mouths seems to be the order of the day in this column, we wonder if the dog can talk at all.

Maj. Alfred J. Ashton, Jr., former judge advocate of Reese will represent Area Six Toastmasters clubs in a district contest in St. Louis this month as area winner.

Major Ashton assigned to ATRC Judge Advocate Section, spoke on the pros and Cons of the Good Neighbor olicy" in the area contest, being assigned his subject three hours before speaking. He used much information picked up at Reese in his address.

Your Chapel

There were taunting cries beneath the cross of Christ, "Thou that destroyest the Temple and buildest it in three days save thyself! "He saved others; himself he cannot save." Another with poisoned tongue injected the doubt, "If thou be the Christ" When men attempt to ridicule religion they do not blame the Christ for healing the sick, feeding the hungry and comforting the breaved, instead they reach out to deny the deity of Christ. No one but a moron would attack Christianity from the Sermon on the Mount. Christ was crucified and we accept this emblem of suffering as our sign of victory. Christianity has only creed with a cross. Judaism has a star, Mohammedaism a crescent, Buddhism, a swatika, the Assyrian religion eagle, Babylonian the sun, but only Christianity has a symbol of torture.

We thank God for the sign of the cross and that Christ stayed on the cross. We also join with the apostle Paul that the burden of our ministry is, "We preach Christ crucified." A crucified Christ died for our sins, thus He is a sin atoning, a sin-removing, a sin conquering Christ. Christ gained for us a salvation which we could have earned with our hardest labor or our greatest wealth —we come without money and without price and receive peace joy and security for this life and we are assured of eternal life at the end of our earthly journey.

This week at the chapel those of Protestant faith will have an opportunity to hear outstanding clergy of Lubbock deliver sermons on the Christ. Attend this preaching mission! Learn what the crucified Christ can do for your sins and problems.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

All Aviation Cadets of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, as sponsors of today's services extend a cordial welcome to al military and civilian personnel and their families to join in the worship at the following Chape services:

CATHOLIC:
 Sunday Masses 0900 and 1215 hours

Daily Mass followed by Rosary Devotions 1645 hours.
 Discussion Club, Thursday in Chapel Annex at 1930 hours.
 Confirmation Class in Chapel Annex at 2000 hours Friday (There will be no stations of the Cross or Choir rehearsal on 9 April only)

Confessions Saturday 1900 to 2100 hours; Sunday 1100 to 1200 hours in Blessed Sacrament Chapel.

The following Lubbock clergy will conduct the services for the 1954 Protestant Preaching Mission which is being conducted this week:

Sunday:
 1000 hours - Bible School (all ages)
 1100 hours - Morning Worship (Communion Sunday) The Rev. Wayne Selsor of the First Christian Church.

Monday 2000 - The Rev. J. F. Nix of the First Baptist Church.
 Tuesday 2000 - The Rev. Wayne Cook of the Asbury Methodist Church.

Wednesday 2000 - The Rev. Claude Canterbury of the St Paul

LETTERS

to the EDITOR

EDITOR THE ROUNDUP

Why is it that airmen on this base have to pull mess attendant duty for a week at a time?

One argument that might be made for this system is that it results in increased efficiency, since the KP's keep the same job for a week and are thus able to perform them bet ter.

I don't think this reasoning is sound. All of the KP jobs in the mess hall are so menial, and require so low a degree of skill that the average man can perform them as well after the first five minutes as after five days. Also, most people can do better work at even an unfamiliar job, if they come to it fresh, than they can at a monotonous chore they have sweated over 15 hours a day for six straight days.

Another defense of the week long system is that it results in a savings in manpower. Under the one-day plan, an airman was given a half-day off after his day of KP; now he gets one day after a week. Seven times a half is three and a half so two and a half man-days are saved for each week. Undoubtedly this results in a considerable saving over a year's time. I, for one would waive the half day off.

However, this saving in man-hours is achieved only with a loss in morale. Morale is an intangible, and impossible to measure in hours and days or dollars and cents; but everyone agrees that nothing is gained from low morale.

Having to pull KP for a week at a time does nothing to improve the morale of the lower

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three grade airmen on Reese. Airmen shudder when they step up to the bulletin board, knowing that their name is about due to come up. From the time they finish one week until they start another, the lower grades dread this detail for the physical torture that it is.

It seems to me that morale on this base is already low enough, due to circumstances beyond the control of the military, without this week of stultifying drudgery.

Airmen at other bases pull KP for one day at a time. can anybody tell me why we do it for a week?
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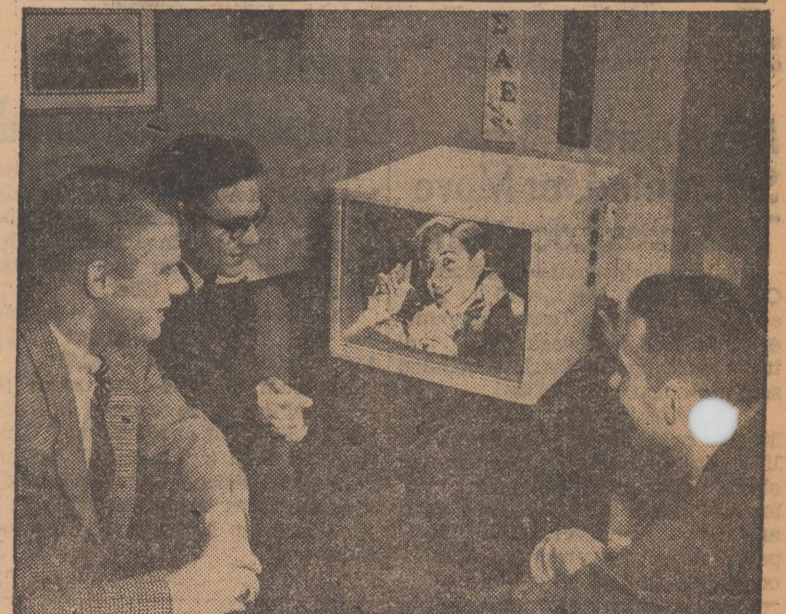
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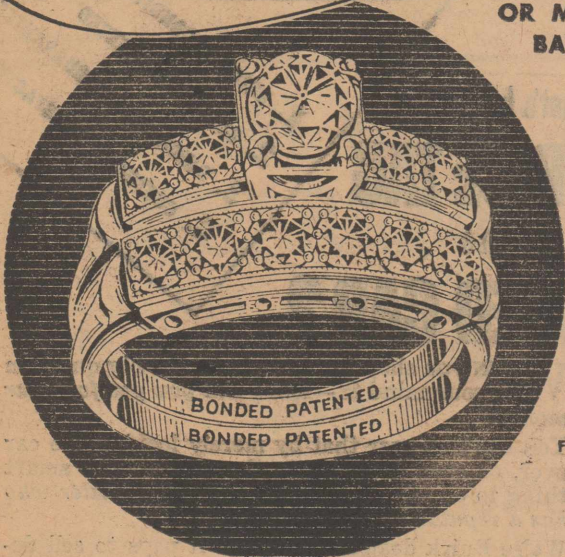
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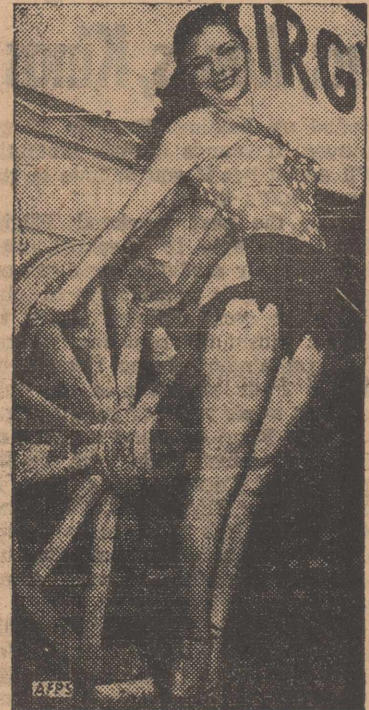
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RED - HAired Karen Sharpe says she gets up every morning at six o'clock. She's soon to appear in Warner Bros.' "The High and the Mighty." Karen, by the way, hails from San Antonio, Tex.



DESPITE the Sadie Hawkins Day costume, Dian Lund is from Flint, Mich. She appeared with Olsen and Johnson at the Hotel Last Frontier in Las Vegas, Nev.

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Base To Be Represented in AAU Wrestling Matches by Airman

A-2C Clinton W. (Wayne) York, physical instructor at Reese, left yesterday morning for San Diego, Calif., where he will participate in the National Wrestling championships sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union.

The meet is to be held at the U. S. Naval Training center at San Diego and marks the first time the military has hosted an event of this kind. Events will be staged under AAU rules, now the same as Olympic rules. This change was made to enable wrestlers to gain experience in Olympic-type wrestling.

York began amateur wrestling back in his high school days at High Point, N. C. which he calls home. He won the high school state wrestling championship in North Carolina as a 147-pounder and continued in this sport at the Knoxville, Tenn., YMCA while attending Appalachian State Teachers college at Boone, N. C., and was a member of that school's wrestling team.

In 1951, weighing 167, he wrestled his way to the championship of the joint North and South Carolina AAU wrestling tournament at Davidson college, N. C., York continued his winning ways the following year when he participated in the Olympic trials. After winning several elimination matches he landed a berth in the finals at Iowa State college. He was defeated in the finals by the National AAU champion who later became a member of the Olympic Team which won the wrestling events for the U. S. at Helsinki, Finland.

York hopes to win several matches in the tournament, but is afraid the long lay-off since 1952 may make him a bit rusty. Then too, he hasn't had opportunity to get himself in tip-top condition.

At present he is the physical in-

structor for aviation cadets undergoing pilot training here, and is charged with keeping all the future pilots in excellent physical condition.

Last summer he was in charge of the base swimming pool, doubled as a lifeguard, and conducted swimming classes for adults and children. York will be connected with pool activities again this summer and plans to conduct classes in "survival" swimming technique.

Rounding out a full schedule of activities at Reese, York is scoutmaster for Boy Scout troupe 14 organized last October on the base.

He received his bachelor of science degree in physical education in 1951 and the following year received his masters degree. Before entering service in October 1953, he was engaged in YMCA activities at Knoxville, Tenn.

York received his basic training at Lackland AFB before coming to Reese. There he won the American Honor Spirit medal for being named the outstanding basic trainee at that base.

He will wrestle in the middle-weight (174 pound) division in the tournament which begins Thursday and ends next Saturday.

Air Base Group Commander Presents Trophy to Hq. Sq.

By A-1C Jim Sunderland

Thanks to the generosity of the squadron's first three graders, the championship basketball team was awarded a trophy for their outstanding achievement. In a brief ceremony held in the orderly room Col Clayton Scott, ABG commander, presented the trophy to the coach, 1st Sgt Boulter as the members of the team stood by.

The bowling team slipped a little this week although they still hold an excellent chance to enter the playoffs. They are now in a three-way tie for fourth place, and have one match remaining in season play, next week against PTW.

Monday night in a make-up game the team lost four points. Lieutenant Scott, filling in for Lt. Col. Oldaker, bowled a 509 series, one point short of a 170 average. This was one of the highest series he has ever bowled.

Tuesday night, spotting 3505th 59 pins, our team was defeated by three points to one. Team Captain M-Sgt Raupp bowled a 573 series, including a 221 and 201, but this wasn't enough to overcome the handicap.

In the near future, Headquarters squadron will lose two men on overseas shipment. A-2C McFadden, base library is headed for Japan, and A-3C Sweeten, Mars radio operator will go to Saudi Arabia.

M-Sgt. Winsor, NCOIC communications center is being discharged from the service. Another dischar-

gee is A-2C Koenigkramer of base operations.

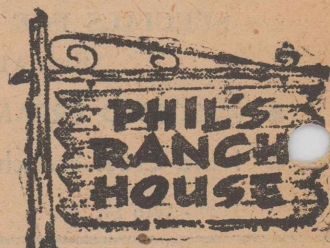
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Flight Four Instructors Receiving Check Out on Pawns, Rooks, Kings

By Capt. Frank K. Emery "Checkmate" is an often heard phrase around Flight Four these dusty days. It seems it all started when Captain Chrisman brought his chess board to the flight room to help while away the time during the frequent standby sessions waiting for the dust to settle. It caught on like wildfire.

To date flight Four can boast of two chess boards and about eight players.

Its getting so bad that even after the instructors are dismissed to go home you often see two or three sitting around either playing or kibitzing over the ivory combatants.

Captain Chrisman is the unofficial champion to date with Lt. Fred "laughing boy" Miller bringing up a close second.

Although I don't believe in passing on rumors the story goes that Lt. Miller was teaching Capt. Bob

ended up beating Fred in three moves. It sounds a little fantastic I'll admit but if you believe in rumors that's it.

Over the past weekend Flight Four was able to checkout over half of their students for day and night flying in preparation for the day-night cross country flights to follow within the next few weeks. The remainder of the "Jays" of Flight Four should solo out this coming week weather permitting.

Flight Four is losing another of its old time instructors with the departure of Captain Killian who is to leave for FEAF within the next few weeks. Bob has been very popular in the flight with both the students and his fellow instructors and we all regret his leaving.

High man on the flying time this month was Lt. Bob "wildman" Weiland with over 70 instructors flying hours. He blames it on the dust and being unable to land at the home base. Close behind him we have Lt. Rance, Capt. Chrisman and yours truly. Killian the game and the latter

Short Story Contest Deadline Approaches

Only 14 days remain for Reese personnel to submit their entries in the Air Force short story contest. Mrs. Helen K. Fuller, base librarian, has stated that the contest will close April 15.

Two stories have already been turned in. There is no limit on the number of stories that one person may submit to the base library.

The judges have been selected by Dr. Truman Camp, head of the English department at Texas Tech.

According to Mrs. Fuller, Dr. Camp would like to have the stories Thursday night so that the judges may start reading them before they leave on Easter vacations.

To meet this request, the final hour for acceptance has been set at 1600 hours on April 15.

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Over the Fence

By A-1C Jim Sunderland

By analyzing the present major league baseball teams, we shall attempt to predict the outcome of the 1954 pennant races.

Using a categorical approach, we will cover the American league this week, alphabetically they are:

Baltimore Orioles

Assets: Potential - Turley, Larsen and Littlefield; new faces -- Mele, Waitkus, Rickford, Joe Coleman, Howie Fox and Gil Coan.

Dangers: none They couldn't be worse than last year's St Louis team. They are bound to improve.

Analysis: If Larson and Turley produce to three-quarters of their potential, Baltimore will grab sixth place. With other possible changes such as a return to form by Wertz, they may go higher than that.

Prediction: As Milwaukee showed last year, an old team in a new city can do fantastic things. Recognizing an improved team, we'll settle on a seventh place finish for the Orioles.

Boston Red Sox

Assets: Ted Williams, best outfielder in the league, good rookie prospects in infield and Mel Parnell.

Dangers: A Jensen Bust we don't think so; too much reliance on rookie pitchers; Ellis Kinder's 40 years.

Analysis: A steadily improving team that could surprise everyone, and please many of us by running off with the pennant.

Any team with Ted Williams, Kell Goodman, Jensen, Piersall and White is one to be reckoned with. Pitching is the real key.

Prediction: Third place at least. They may win it - but don't underestimate this team.

Chicago White Sox

Assets: Pierce, Mino, plus potentially outstanding team. Frank Laue's bartering ability and Paul Richard's managerial skills are hard liabilities.

Dangers: That the third base problem won't be solved. It may

be Michaels, possibly even Mino - with Boyde or Fain going to the outfield. At Virgil Trucks' age he must be expected to slip. Last year's pitching staff led the league in ERA, but it was spotty and inconsistent. Key pitchers are Harshman, Fornieles, and Keegen.

Analysis: Groth, Marshall and Michaels are improvements, but there is a decided question as to the pitching degree Harshman might help solve some of the pitching puzzle. We expect Fain to return to his old form with a big year.

Prediction: The way things stand now, we see a fourth place finish for the Sox. Unexpected improvements, however, could push them higher.

Cleveland Indians

Assets: Al Rosen, the addition of Dave Philley, the strongest reserve strength in the A.L. and a fine pitching staff.

Dangers: lack of spirit - this may sound corny, but it has been painfully evident in Cleveland. The chief danger is a pitching collapse, but we see an improvement in this department.

Analysis: Last year, Doby failed in the clutch; this year he will "get hot" early or be traded. Dave Pope, tops in AAA ball may break into the outfield. Loaded with veterans and rookie reserves, Lopez will have a "live" team this year.

Prediction: A pennant for Cleveland in a tight race. An improved hitting team, Cleveland will benefit as their big name pitchers rise to the opportunity of beating New York with top '54 performances. Watch Houttman and don't bet yet against Hal Newhouser comeback.

Detroit Tigers

Assets: Added experience over last year and a full year's use of Ray Boone.

Dangers: Inexperience, weaknesses in the outfield and at second base.

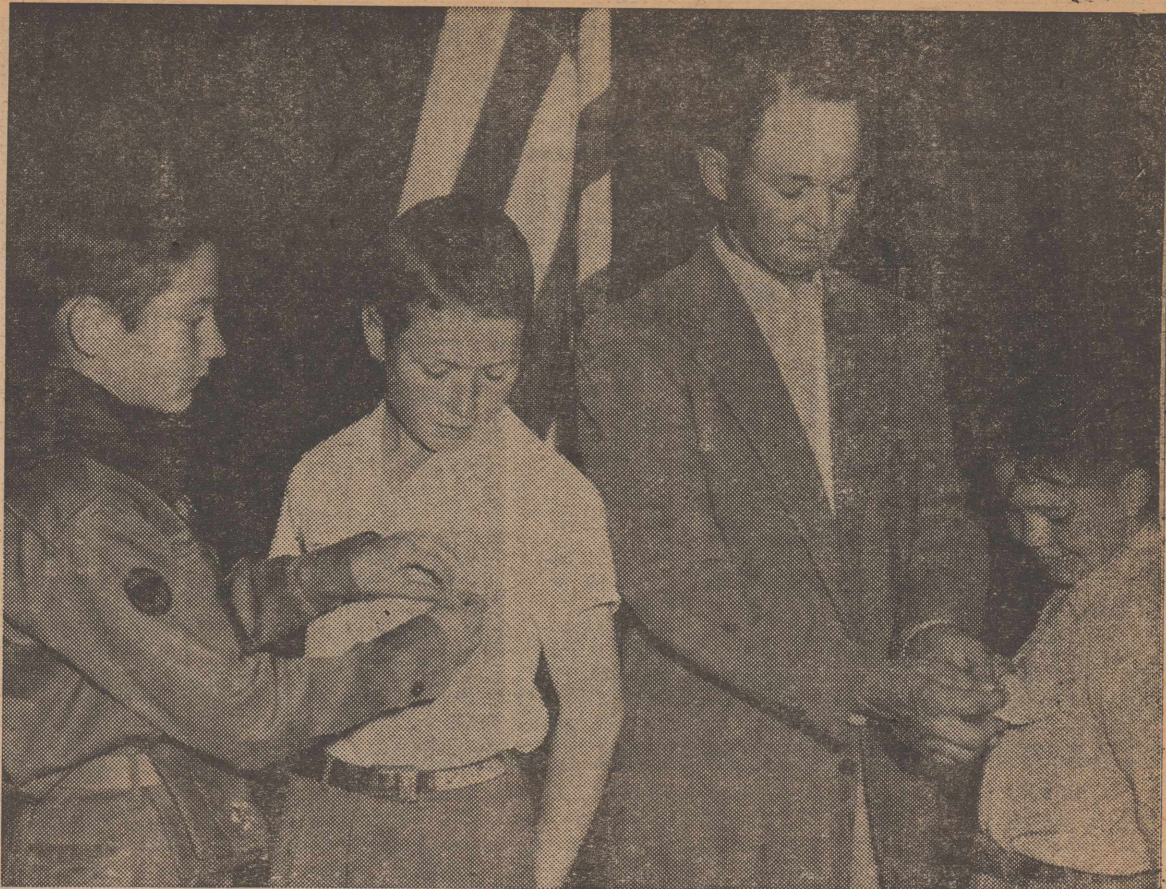
Analysis: An average team, some what improved. Kuenn and Hoefft are just getting started. Kaline is showing great hitting and may be Droppo can rejuvenate his latent abilities.

Prediction: Sixth place - if they drive hard all the way.

Assets: Strong at every position both at plate and in the field. Pitching was best in the league last year. Reserve strength good - Noren, Cerv, Collins, Carey, Silvera and others.

Dangers: Age could be their downfall (Lopat, Reynolds and Sain are all 36 this year); Mantle's knee is a big worry.

Analysis: Still superb team, but



TENDERFOOT INITIATION — Two newcomers to Reese's Boy Scout Troop 148 receive tenderfoot badges as part of ceremonies held Monday night. Left to right, are, Mike Canipe, J. B. Hill, Fred Perry and Larry Perry.

other clubs have improved at greater rates than have the Yanks. Question is - has any one improved enough to beat them?

Prediction: Despite the great Yankee traditions, spirit and known abilities, "it is time for a change." The Yanks will slip to second due to lack of speed and a slowed down pitching staff.

Philadelphia Athletics

Assets: Eddie Joost, the manager, a hustler who will turn out the most interesting team the A's have had in a long time.

Dangers: A fair team with abundant potential. We put them in the cellar only by process of elimination. Vic Power, Renna and the other rookies obtained from the Yanks may paint a surprisingly optimistic picture in Shibe Park this year.

Washington Senators

Assets: A great righthander and a similarly capable southpaw - Porterfield and McDermott, of course. Bucky Harris can always get the mostest out of the leastest, i.e., Spec Shea, who always makes the Senators a threat.

Dangers: Same old trouble no power. Tipton may fill the catching bill, but a better keystone combination would do wonders for this team.

Analysis: The type of team that will torment every club it faces. Better than average in nearly every department, they still need stronger reserves and pitching depth.

Prediction: Fifth place again, but with Porterfield, McDermott, Stobbs and Shea twirling and capable men like Vernon, Bushby, and Yost in the lineup, they might be a big surprise.

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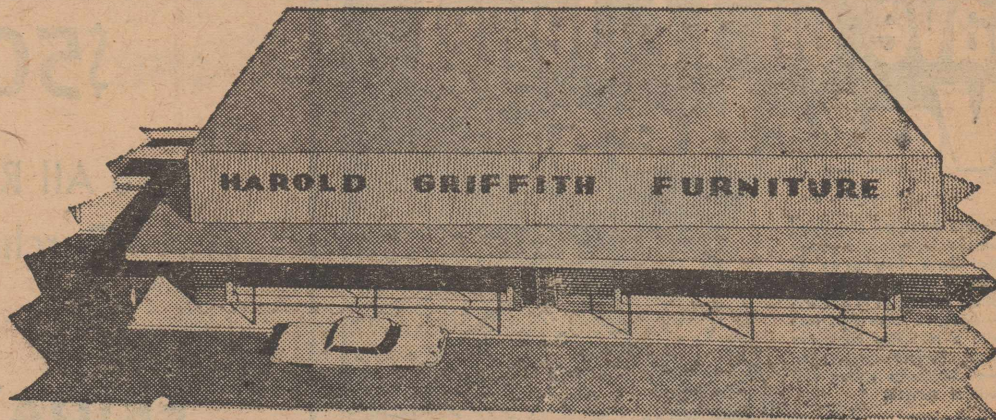
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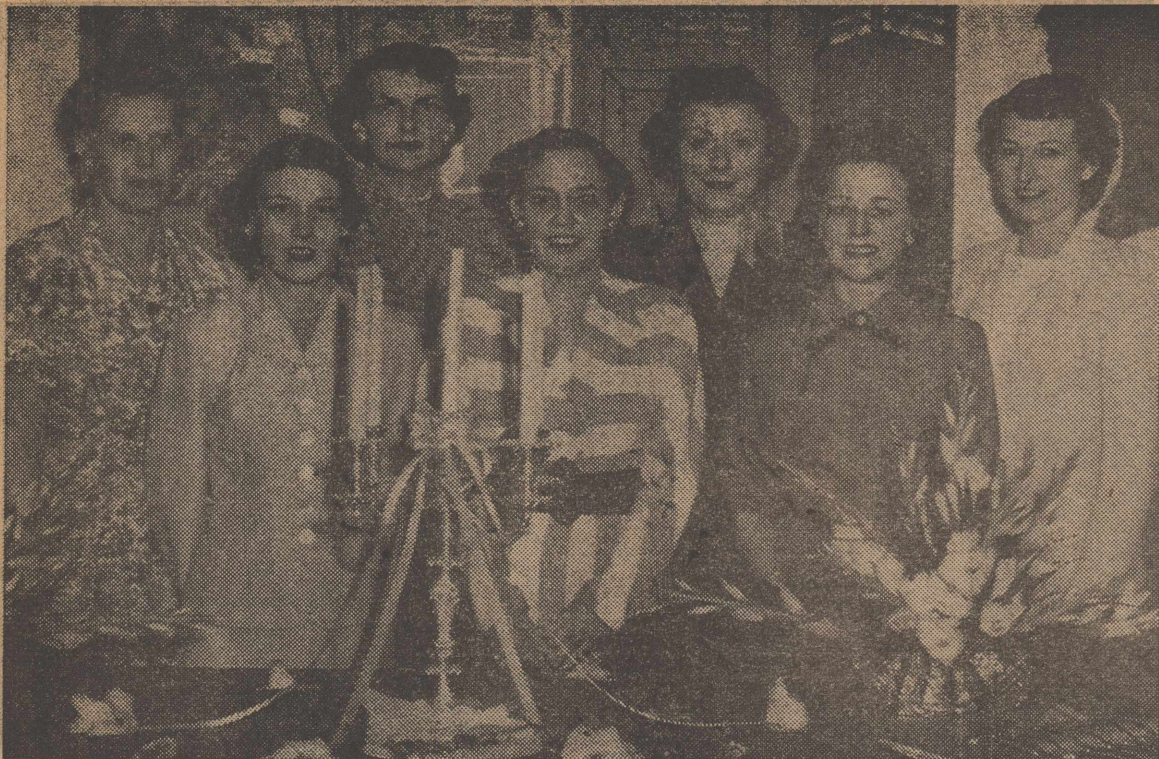


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Officers Wives Club

By Mrs. Peter L. Coffield

A traditional installation tea was held on Thursday afternoon by the Reese Officers Wives club in the television room of the Officers club. Mrs. Robert L. Wright, retiring president was mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Murray W. Crowder, incoming president, installed Mrs. William R. Wright, first vice president; Mrs. Richard L. Boulware, second vice-president; Mrs. Donald Mrs. Robert C. Shaw, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thomas P. Carroll, treasurer; Mrs. Harold E. McBride, temporary assistant treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Douglas R. Weed, Luncheon; Mrs. Ed Kubin, Bridge; Mrs. Robert L. Wright, tea; Mrs. Thomas V. Banfield, nursery; Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, Kindergarten; Mrs. Raymond A. Melton, membership; Mrs. Clyde H. Lemons, publicity; Mrs. Byrne P. Whalen, newsletter; Mrs. John M. Christensen, special activities; Mrs. William O. Miller, welfare; Mrs. Guy A. Belzons, Red Cross; Mrs. Richard Meehan, sewing.

The table was laid with a green cloth centered with a five-armed candelabrum with white tapers, flanked by arrangements of pink gladioli. On the wall behind the table were black silhouettes of Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Crowder. Punch was served by hostesses Mrs. Raymond A. Melton and Mrs. J. C. Youngblood, from a silver punch bowl that had been presented to Mrs. Wright by the members of the club in appreciation of service-rendered in the past year. Coffee

was served by Mrs. Crowder. The NCO Wives club held a social Monday in the NCO Club ballroom. The affair was a box supper for husbands.

The ballroom was decorated in a spring gardening theme. The ladies were dressed in spring cotton dresses; the men in spring sport shirts.

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Mrs. Quinn is a graduate of the American Conservatory in Chicago made her piano debut at Curtis Hall in Chicago, and was a graduate fellow at Julliard Graduate School in New York for three years where she studied under the late Rubin Goldmark. At the present time she is organist at the First Presbyterian church in Clovis 5.

Kelley attended the College of Music and the University of Cincinnati at Cincinnati, and the National Conservatory of Music in Paris France. He has studied under Theodore Heimann of Dayton Ohio and with Giacinto Gorno of Milan, Italy, and Cincinnati. He is a teacher of music in the public schools of Clovis, and director of the choir at the First Presbyterian Church there.

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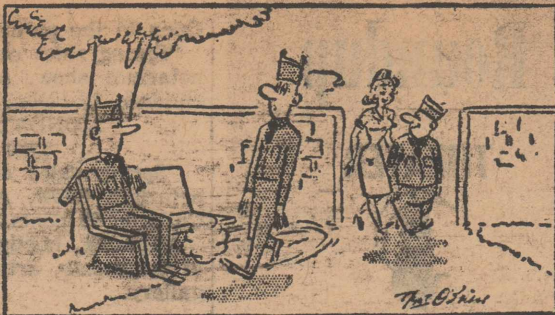
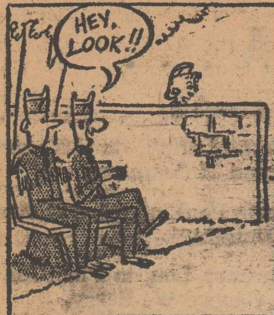
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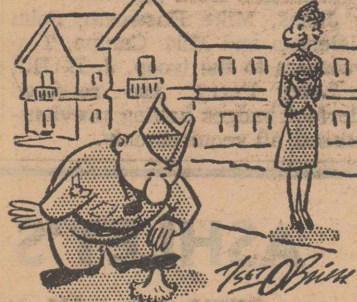
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mechanically controlled, operating on the vacuum principle. Sergeant Wilson compares them to an old-style organ with foot pedals. Students could go into spins which would make them sick in those machines. The new trainers which are electrically operated and remain stationary, came into general use around 1950.

Since finishing the link trainer instructor school at Chanute, Sergeant Wilson has been in charge of synthetic training at each base on which he has been stationed.

He went to Tuskegee Field, Ala., when he left Chanute. There he set up a section with two trainers, which eventually grew to 24.

When Tuskegee de-activated in 1946, Sergeant Wilson went to Lock-

bourne AFB, at Columbus, Ohio. Lockbourne de-activated in 1949, whereupon he was assigned to James Connally AFB at Waco, Texas. The Sergeant was known as "U.N." at JCAFB, where, in addition to being NCOIC of the section, he personally trained the foreign students. Iranian, French, Norwegian, Danish, Belgian, and Uruguayan students came under his instruction at one time or another.

Once, when a foreign student was in the silent zone of the radio range, Sergeant Wilson told him to "report." The student interpreted this as "turn port," and continued on a course which, in actual flight, would have taken him somewhere in the vicinity of Monterrey Mexico.

Sergeant Wilson went to Gary AFB, San Marcos, Tex., in 1954. There in addition to regular instruction, the program included simulated helicopter and liaison plane flights. The sergeant has been at Reese since January, 1953.

In 1944, the instructor got a chance to practice what he preached when he attended an instrument pilot school, at Bryan Field, Tex., Some of his favorite experiences are the takeoffs made with less than 500 ft. visibility.

Sergeant Wilson holds a CAA ground instructor's certificate, and a private pilot's license. He hasn't flown much, though, since getting married in 1946. He has two daughters, Vanita, 4, and Danise, 2.

Sergeant Wilson attended Shurtleff College in Illinois, but the draft was even more insistent in 1941 than it is now, and he had to leave in the middle of his senior year.

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Explorer Scout Unit Proposed for Reese

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LOCAL SCOUT TROOP
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rice Johns, Mike Hasworth, John Christenson and Mike Canipe. Two newcomers to the troop, J. B. Hill and Larry Perry, also received tenderfoot badges having previously passed all requirements.

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March 24

Girl Linda Laffell, to A2C and Mrs. Warren H. Lambert.

Boy, Kevin Paul to Maj. and Mrs. John D. Duffers.

Girl, Diwana Lou, to Pfc (USA) and Mrs. George W. Berry.

Boy, Michael Philip, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Jack P. Sturgeon.

Girl, Betty Jean, to A-3C and Mrs. William D. Foy.

March 27

Girl, Elizabeth Jean, to A-1C Mrs. Michael J. Pitifer.

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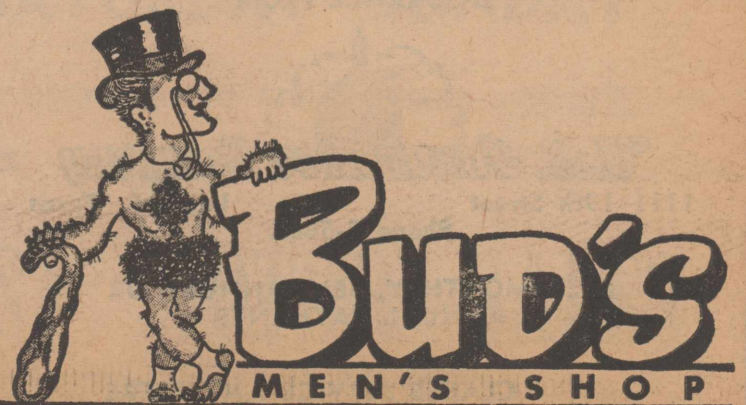
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