

THREE GET DFC TOMORROW

Base Library Wins Mention In AF Contest

Reese has been awarded honorable mention in the Air Force wide annual contest to publicize facilities of base libraries, it was learned this week.

The contest, which was won by Reese last year, was judged on the basis of methods used to publicize library services and to relate the program to base activities. Entries were received from the U.S. and a dozen foreign countries.

Winner of the contest was Johnson Air Base, near Tokyo, Japan. Second was Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio and third went to Weisbaden Military Post, Weisbaden, Germany. Other honorable mentions went to Clinton County AFB, Wilmington, Ohio, and the Reserve Reference Library, Hq. Fourth Air Force, Hamilton AFB, Calif.

Reese, the only ATRC base among the top six contestants, won first place last year.

The contest is held each year to evaluate the base libraries publicity programs on a yearly basis. Librarians retain representative samples of types of publicity, including pictures of exhibits, posters, signs and similar materials which are compiled in a scrapbook and sent in for judging.

The American Library Association and the "Wilson Library" bulletin are co-sponsors of the "John Cotton Dana" publicity awards year. Winners are given \$300 for first, \$200 for second and \$100 for third. In addition the librarian winning first place has travel and living expenses incident to attendance at an annual meeting of the American Library association.

Training Program For Air Reserves Speeded Up Here

Reserve training spaces in the Reese "assignee-designee" reserve mobilization program have been increased, it was announced by Capt. R. W. Davis, Wing Personnel, Monday. The authorization of more spaces will permit more reservists to participate in part-time training.

The program has been manned 100 per cent with both flying and non-flying reservists living in and around Lubbock, Captain Davis said.

"Mobilization assignees" are Air reservists who receive special individual training with a regular Air Force unit. The reservists are thoroughly taught the work normally accomplished by regular AF personnel. In time of emergency they would be able to assume vacant positions without time-consuming loss.

Beside being paid for training periods, Captain Davis said, the reservists take advantage of prior service by continuing military training to accrue points for further promotion and additional points toward the day of reserve assignment.

"Mobilization designees" are Air reservists whose highly specialized civilian occupation or other qualifications make them especially valuable to the Air Force. In cases of emergency or mobilization they can be assigned to specialized positions.

Designees are normally doctors, whose daily occupation qualify them for AF utilization without further training. Reservists who serve within this category maintain their commissions and accrue retirement points without being obligated for extensive training periods.

Reservists who are interested in inactive duty training at Reese can obtain further information by contacting Captain Davis at the Wing Personnel office.

THE ROUNDUP

VOLUME V NUMBER 33 HURLWOOD, TEXAS

Friday, June 25, 1954

Radical Changes Indicated In Airmen Information Plan

Ground work for a revised method of transmitting current and internal information to Air Force personnel has been steadily gaining momentum in command and AF circles as indicated by current newsletters from Washington and FTAF.

Based on the axiom "public relations at home," the new program seeks to obtain esprit de corps by using attractive and informative material that will be voluntarily accepted by airmen. The AF Information Service letter states that the plan objectives are to achieve understanding of the AF mission, increased team spirit and pride of service, understanding of democracy and Communist threats.

Cadet Command Changes Hands

Aviation Cadet Charles F. Jordan, Columbus, N. C. farmer and graduate of two Air Force mechanics schools, took over command of the Reese Air Force Base cadet group at ceremonies Wednesday afternoon. He will lead Reese student functions for the next month. Jordan who assumed the rank of cadet colonel, spent two years at Hickam AFB, Hawaii, as an enlisted man.

The new executive officer is Cadet George G. Berg, former Miami university music education major, who was given the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel. Cadet Robert J. Huhman, Tusculumbia, Mo., farmer, is the new cadet training officer, while Cadet Kenneth W. Stevens, Elgin Ill., former control tower operator at Keesler AFB, is the new group adjutant. The latter two hold the rank of cadet majors.

The new group sergeant major is Cadet Harry K. Mowry, Miami, Fla., former animal husbandry major at the University of Florida.

New squadron commanders, with the rank of cadet captains are Robert N. Garman, Hollywood, Calif., and Charles E. Tofferi, Fitchburg, Mass., Tofferi attended Fitchburg State Teachers college, while Garman is a former chemistry major at the University of California in Los Angeles, who is a former radar technician.

EX-REESE AIRMAN KILLED

Word of the death of 2nd Lt. Clyde B. Gamble, formerly stationed at Reese AFB has been received.

Lieutenant Gamble was killed May 19 while in Iceland as a member of the 2nd Fighter Interceptor squadron. The "Air Force Times" lists 1st Lt. John J. Halloran as dying the same day at the same base, indicating a crash. No details have been received here.

Gamble left this base about 20 months ago to enter observer training following service here as an airman in charge of the wing distribution section.

Reese Personnel Giving Thought to Holiday

Caution on the highways and in recreation are getting considerable thought from Reese Personnel planning their Fourth of July Week-end, Joe Lopez, base ground safety engineer found this week.

"I've been talking to a lot of airmen about their plans and am pleased and surprised to find that safety is being considered," he said. "On every holiday weekend for the past year, Reese has had a fine safety record. In fact, we were accident free for memorial day travel. It looks like we might have another holiday without any injuries; we all certainly hope so."

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Use Base Newspaper

The program will incorporate the use of base newspapers, which will be supported by an Air Force news service giving current news and features from the Department of the Air Force.

The FTAF newsletter elaborated on the news service. All major news stories from the Leading Air Commands, plus one feature story or editorial per week on interesting AF orientation or motivation subjects will be sent out.

Urgent or hot news will be handled by TWX direct to all communication stations world wide, the newsletter said.

Commanders Hor set

A special Commander's hour will replace the present AIP programs. This will be a mandatory meeting once a month. It was noted that certain films will be furnished for the Commander's hour, and he can present any command matters he desires.

Multi-colored information posters will be produced by Headquarters USAF and sent to all bases once each month. They will be prominently displayed in dining halls, ser vice clubs and other locations for maximum coverage.

The newsletter also revealed plans for an Air Force-wide magazine to be produced by USAF. Published monthly, the magazine will set forth internal information modeled after "Air Training," the contemplated title is "The Airmen."

Approximately four pamphlets will be issued each year. These pamphlets will cover special internal information subjects presented in an easy to read "package form." Two issues are to be of a pictorial nature similar to "Life" magazine. The other two will be presented in free-hand drawing story form.

A newspaper got a call from a woman who wanted her spouse's name put in the obituary column because she caught him kissing his secretary.

"How long has he been dead?" "He starts tomorrow."



DONNA HOAG was selected as Miss Reese Beach for 1954 at an Officers Wives swimming party last week. The object she's holding hasn't been identified yet; possibly it holds the same relation to a trophy that West Texas does to a beach.

10 Foreign, 70 American Students Graduate In Thursday Exercises

Seventy new flying officers were added to the United States Air Force in graduation exercises for Class 54-L at Reese Air Force Base, with graduates urged to live up to their American heritage by being good officers. Included in the class were 46 trained as student officers, 24 who were aviation cadets, and 10 trainees for allied countries.

"What is your first commander going to expect of you?" Lt. Col. Joseph P. Marsiglia, training officer of the New York university AFROTC, asked the class in his address. "It is tremendously important that you are not just flyers but flying officers. You must be for your commander well-rounded citizens, proud of your American heritage and willing to do anything for your nation."

SURPRISE COMMISSION
There was one more officer in the Reese AFB graduating class today than originally planned. Jose R. Jauregui of Ecuador, who trained as an aviation cadet, received a telegram Wednesday from his home government that he had been promoted to second lieutenant. He hadn't expected the promotion until he reached home.

You must have an appreciation of values, what America stands for, and what the enemy stands for. We cannot teach you these things it is up to you to gain this appreciation on your own.

"Your commander has the right to expect a high degree of technical skill, which we have given you. He will expect and should get, loyalty, drive, determination, and enthusiastic support. These things cannot come from a schedule, from textbooks, or from anyone but yourself. You must have a mature approach to your life as a flying officer."

Colonel Marsiglia, graduate of Lubbock Army Air Field, predecessor to Reese, in 1942, compared problems of his class with those of today's class.

"It is your privilege and sacred duty to be good flying officer," he said.

Korean Veterans To Take Salute At Wing Review

Presentation of Distinguished Flying Crosses, Air Medals and oak leaf clusters to Capt. Howard R. Eveland and Elijah N. Gallaway, flying instructors, and 1st Lt. John J. Baughan, military training instructor will highlight a wing review at Reese tomorrow morning.

The 139 AFROTC cadets assigned to Reese in the summer encampment are scheduled to march in review as a part of their training. Troops will assemble for the review at 8 o'clock.

Captain Eveland, stationed here since last August, will receive the DFC for extraordinary achievement March 31, 1953, while on a night rail interdiction flight near Tanchon, Korea, while flying a B-26 aircraft as a member of the 17th Bombardment wing, 5th Air Force. He is credited with destroying a locomotive and most of 15 boxcars in bombings and a low strafing mission, starting four secondary explosions, ten sustained fires, and upsetting vital enemy supply and transportation.

Captain Eveland is receiving the Air Medal and two oak leaf clusters for meritorious service from February 8 to June 21, 1953.

Captain Gallaway will be awarded the DFC for achievement in North Korea May 14, 1953, while flying a B-26 as a member of the 17th Bombardment wing, also. He was on an interdiction mission near Majon when he spotted an enemy convoy which he bombed six times, starting seven secondary explosions and four sustained fires, as well as destroying eleven vehicles and setting up roadblocks in mountainous terrain. He will get the air medal and two clusters for service in Korea from March 14 to July 24, 1953.

Lieutenant Baughan, West Point graduate, will receive the DFC for extraordinary achievement July 13, 1953, while a member of the 3rd Bombardment wing, he was on a

(Continued on page six)

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THE ROUNDUP

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KADET KORRAL

AFROTC 'Clued in' By Reese Veterans

By A-C Loyd J. Warwick

Things are fairly buzzing around the Korral these days. With the arrival Sunday June 19, of the AFROTC encampment the place has assumed a shade of old basic training days. Wherever one looks he sees flights of marching or drilling troops. The ROTC cadets were welcomed Sunday by a bunch of Aviation Cadets who assisted them in getting settled in their quarters. The A-C's aided in setting the visiting Cadet's minds at ease by explaining a few of the local training customs and policies and answering scores of questions from the new arrivals. We hope the ROTC boys will enjoy their stay at Reese and we feel sure they

will encounter experiences here that they will long remember.

Things really came alive at the Cadet club Tuesday evening when an impromptu jam session formed in the Ballroom. The jivey strains were well done by a few of the ROTC cadets. Indications were that perhaps we have some musical talent present amongst the visiting Collegians.

The members of Class 54-R took that long awaited for step in their training program when they reported to Operations Monday, June 21, to begin their B-25 flying training. The newly manned flights are Flight 10, commanded by Major Boyer and Flight 9, commanded by Capt. Bassett.

A triumphant group of Cadets of Class 54-L stepped up to receive their long sought for Bars and Wings at a Graduation Exercise held in the Base Theatre Thursday morning, June 24. With the graduation of 54-L, those eager beavers of class 54-N become the top honchos around the Korral. Bearing the rank for the next month will be the members of 54-P. Names of those Cadets stepping into Command positions will appear next week.

Health of Air Force personnel is far better than five years, USAF reported this week and a check shows Reese has a better record than for the AF in general.

"USAF medical service record shows the general health and physical fitness of airmen now are higher than at any time during the past five years," Maj. Gen. Harry Armstrong, surgeon general of the Air Force, said on leaving to become surgeon general of USAF.

He commended medical personnel for keeping airmen free of injuries and illness and credited preventive medicine, high health standards, immunizations, and outpatient treatment with setting the record. He said 3,800 more patients would be cared for daily if the 1949 rate, had continued.

The Reese record, Col. Raymond A. Lawn, wing surgeon, said is 5.5 troops per thousand sick daily for the past six months.

"In view of this, we can be proud of our local medical organization," he commented.

Your Chapel

It has been said that the finest thing in the temper of a soldier is a quality of readiness for what ever may happen next. The soldier goes through his difficulties on the general principle that, if there is anything to stand, he is going to stand it, and if there is something to face, he will face it. He is ready for hardship.

Dr. Rudolph Allers, the eminent psychologist, made the following statement with regard to readiness for hardship: "There is no such thing as readiness for hardship; there is only readiness for hardship for the sake of some high good." The real root of readiness for hardship, that "Finest thing in the temper of a soldier," is therefore an energetic passionate devotion to a goal for the sake of attaining which every sacrifice will be made, any hardship endured. A man needs a vision to live for and to move toward, if he hopes to be a good soldier. Without the high good before him he will not endure hardship.

It is each Man's obligation to frame in his heart for perpetual contemplation the high good which in the present instance the American soldier all over the world is pursuing and which has been expressed in the immortal words of Lincoln as "Government of the people, for the people and by the people." For this we are ready for any hardship. Love of this ideal makes invincible soldiers.

JOHN J. GERHARD
 Chaplain (1st Lt) USAF
 Deputy Wing Chaplain



The officers, airmen and families of 3502 Maintenance, sponsors of the Chapel services on 27 June, extend a warm invitation to all military and civilian personnel and their families to join in the following services of worship:

- CATHOLIC:
 0900 and 1215 Sunday Masses.
 1630 Daily Mass followed by Rosary Devotions
 1930 Thursday Holy name Society at Chapel Annex
 1930 Friday Miraculous Medal Novena
 2000 Friday Catechism Class at Chapel Annex
 1900-2100 Saturday Confessions
 PROTESTANT:
 1000 Bible School
 1000 Morning Worship.
 1800 Lutheran Communion
 1930 Thursday Choir Rehearsal

Book Club Planned For Base Children

A book club is being organized for children during the summer months at the base library.

Each member of the club will be assigned a project along the lines of his interest. Successful completion of the project will be rewarded with a reading certificate from the library. There is no limit to the number of projects that can be undertaken during the summer.

All children interested in the book club should see Mrs. Helen K. Fuller, base librarian, or leave their names at the library.

Warning Against Speeding Issued by Safety Director

Don't gamble with speed — speeders always lose!"

This was the advice given this week by Joe Lopez, Ground safety director at Reese, in current effort to cut down on unsafe speed.

When motorists drive at excessive speeds they lose out in many ways, Lopez said.

According to the Safety representative, speeders make a poor impression on friends and neighbors. Anyone can jam his foot on the accelerator and roar down the street, he said, but it requires good judgment to decide what is a safe speed under existing conditions. The driver who drives according to conditions earns the respect of his community. The speeder usually loses respect.

"Then there's the matter of economy, Lopez said. "The cat hat burns up the road at a fast pace also burns up gas and oil at a much faster rate than the car that travels at a moderate speed, and it wears out its tires, brakes, etc., before their time. Speeders lose money."

Very often, he said, speeders even fail in their immediate objective — to get there fast. Traveling at a greater rate of speed than traffic around them, cutting in and out, racing for stop lights, speeders gain little or no time over the driver who keeps a steady pace with the traffic stream.

Lopez illustrated this by pointing to the dozens of careless drivers who speed between the base and town each morning and evening.

But, he warned, the speeder's greatest loss is in safety. As his speeds increases, the driver's control of his car decreases. His chances of having an accident are greater, and an accident occurring at high speed is far more likely to cause a fatal injury than one occurring at a low speed.

"Remember," Lopez said, "Speeders lose out — very often to the extent of losing their lives. It's good policy to travel at a safe speed

always, and the only safe speed is one that's determined by conditions of weather, road, traffic, mechanical fitness of your car and your own mental and physical state."

Summer Campers To Be Interviewed

Television viewers in Lubbock and at the base will be regularly, introduced to interesting and entertaining personalities from the Reese AFROTC summer camp.

Beginning yesterday, a regular series of telecasts began airing over KCBT-TV. Sponsored as a public service by the station. Jim Black, staff announcer and well known local reserve officer is giving up his program time each Tuesday and Thursday during the duration of the summer camp.

An entertainment group has been organized at the AFROTC encampment according to M-Sgt Wayne L. Woods, who is in charge of Public information and recreation for the camp. Among the groups already organized and soon to be seen and heard are a 12 piece dance band specializing in the boogie; a 20 man glee club and chorus; basketball and soft ball teams; vocalists, gymnasts, dancers and other specialties.

Plans call for a radio program from the stage at the base theatre in the near future. This will take place between the regular shows of the evening. Other radio and TV programs plus personal appearances and competitions will take place throughout the summer camp period.

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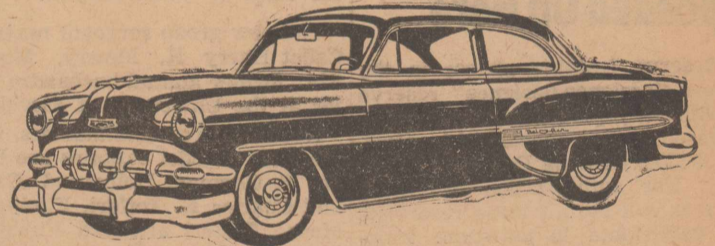
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Fliers Sight Strange Objects in Sky

Two Pilots Report Meteor-like Lights Moving at Phenomonal Speed

Base Intelligence officials were non-plussed this week and got no help from higher headquarters in checking on reports of flying saucer type objects seen by Reese fliers.

Two reports were made by pilots who said they saw mysterious objects, two of the men in one aircraft and one in another. Nobody knows whether the same or two different objects were seen, but the reports came in for the same night. Under regulations, names of the Reese personnel who said they saw what may have been "flying saucers" cannot be released.

According to one report, an instructor and student were returning from Waco about 2110 hours June 9 when the instructor spotted a white light which seemed brighter than the usual aircraft running lights. The light was descending from such a high altitude and at such a high speed that the instructor thought it was a meteor without tail ahead of him as he headed west.

The instructor called attention of the student to the supposed meteor and they watched it move, planning to plot the position as it hit the earth. But suddenly the movement stopped near the ground.

Then the supposed meteor began heading toward the Reese plane and its two occupants at what was estimated at between 500 and 600 knots an hour. The instructor banked sharply and got out of the way, he reported. The object did two 360 degree turns and stopped again. The instructor plotted its position at about seven miles north of Lubbock. The Reese plane was at about 8500 feet when the strange object was first seen; when the plot was made it was at about 7500. The instructor said he landed as quickly as possible and reported his findings. The object still was sitting in the air when last seen by the two fliers.

That was that! But intelligence got another report.

Two student officers were out on the same night, in the upper holding pattern on a night flight, heading south. Out of the west, one lieutenant reported, came a brightly shining object about 500 feet to 100 feet above the ground, traveling rapidly. It was about 0100 hours when the officer saw the streak which lasted several seconds. The object was luminous white, round in front, and elliptical shaped. Behind it trailed a luminous dust which seemed to pulsate. It was not like an optical illusion and the pilot estimated its speed at upward of 700 miles an hour, "a speed faster than I ever saw before."

The shining object gained little altitude, the report said, but turned sharply to the right and descen-

ded, disappearing from sight. It was north of Lubbock. The speed was so fast, the appearance so brief that the second officer his mind on flying, did not see what might have been a flying saucer. That's what the reports say.

Cafeteria Changes Nearly Completed; Will Open Monday

A renovated and modernized PX cafeteria is expected to be ready for opening to Reese personnel, Monday, following a weekend of stepped-up activity.

The cafeteria was closed today and Saturday to permit workmen to complete renovation. Monday overhead spotlights will be in operation, a new floor will be laid, and possibly the new booths will be around the walls. The booths were due to arrive today.

Installed recently was an overhead canopy above the serving area, while walls and ceilings were repainted and supporting posts were made more modern. The first mural appeared Wednesday morning.

The color scheme is expected to create a better atmosphere, while the new equipment will provide a brighter and more comfortable cafeteria, Capt. Charles F. Sheridan, PX officer said. More seats will be available with removal of space previously allotted a small office. The cafeteria manager has set up office space in a rear room where work may be performed with fewer interruptions.

IT'S A . . .

June 18
Girl, Pamela Jean, to A-2C and Mrs. Royal Barnaby.

Boy, Wayne Maurice, Jr. to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Wayne Christian.

Boy, George Walter to A-1C and Mrs. Richard F. Rathcke.

June 19
Boy, un-named, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. James Bennett.

June 20
Girl, un-named, to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Charles F. Jones.

Boy, un-named, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. R. D. Lathrop.

A kid reporter trying to get the secret of Babe Ruth's success at the bat, asked him: "Know anything about psychology?"

"Doh't know much about him," said the Babe. "Ain't played a horse in three months."

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AFROTCers Bring Diverse Talents

The arrival of the 137-man ROTC unit at Reese this week produced everything from a typewriter mechanic to a student with an AB degree. Another cadet has a very different hobby — Greyhound racing.

Cadet Thomas Long of St. Louis University, only Texan in the unit has been a typewriter mechanic for eight years, while Cadet Donald E. Weight has received an AB degree

from Marshall College in West Virginia and has attended law school at the University of Kentucky for two years. He also was at Georgia Tech for one year.

The cadet with the novel hobby is William L. Robey, Robey stated he took a betting interest at the Greyhound races in Miami and Tucson. Another hobby of his is trap-shooting. (Yes TRAP)

One fellow who worked his way up from the bottom is Richard M. Rupley, who started as an assistant truck driver for a construction firm two years ago and is planning on going into a full partnership in the firm next year.

Jon P. Sams who transferred from Kansas State to Missouri university, is a cartoonist, having done free lance work at college. Sams is also organizing a trio in Flight D. and plans to work on the emblem for his flight and on the camp annual.

E. G. Sandefur, president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity at the University of Kentucky, and president and vice-president of Phalanx "Y" service fraternity and the YMCA traps fox, mink and muskrat when on vacation.

Cadets at the AFROTC summer camp also have varied professional backgrounds. These men have chances during camp to forward their skills and interests.

Cadet Charles W. Fisher, song leader for Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at Indiana University for one and a half years, has been appointed director of the unit's glee club. Fisher was also leader of the ROTC crack drill team at Indiana University for two semesters. The fraternity chorus under his direction won the University Sing, competing against all organized houses. He won his numerals as a freshman member of the swimming team.

A man with a varied educational background is Cadet Irven Rodenberg, also from Indiana University. Rodenberg attended six different grade schools in three different states, went to Florida High School and Florida State University, later going to I.U. Rodenberg is also in Big Ten competition, won second place. He was a swimming instructor at the Lake of the Ozarks in Missouri last summer.

Another cadet who will have a chance to display his previous professional traits at the summer encampment is Robert A. Burnett. Burnett is in charge of radio and television shows for the unit. A student at St. Louis University. Burnett acted and directed the university theatre for the last three years.

Burnett was production assistant for eight months for KETC-TV and educational television station at St. Louis. He also had his own disc jockey show over KXLW from 5 to 6 p.m. daily, acting as a replacement man for the duration of last summer.

In addition Burnett won the National Voice of Democracy Contest in 1951, which was sponsored by National Junior Chambers of Commerce.

Joseph A. (Joe) Koch of Louisville, Ky., captain of the 1954 University of Kentucky football team and guard on that team for two years is probably the best known cadet on the base. However, Koch complains that he lost 9 pounds during summer football practice, but he hopes to gain that back before taking over again as captain of the University of Kentucky's football team next year.

Anthony E. Scardino, now acting captain of the University of Missouri's football team, has travelled throughout the country with the team and has played against SMU for the past two years.

E. C. Gomes recently elected vice-president of the student body at Washington university at St. Louis, is presently parliamentarian for the student senate at Washington U.



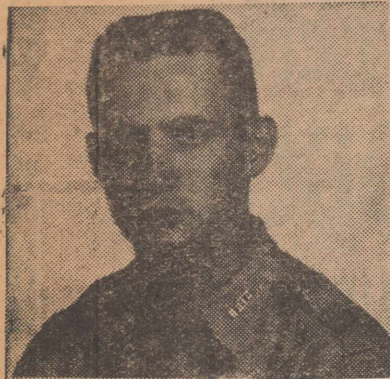
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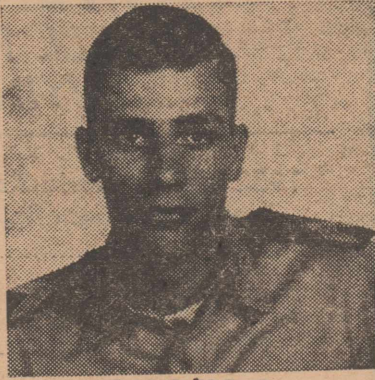
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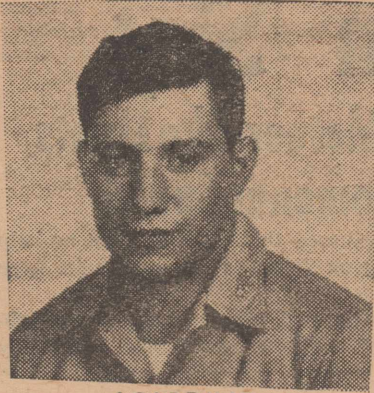
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ABG Softball Team Improves Standing

With Chuck Newby pitching steadily and the batting attack producing well, the Hq. Sq. ABG softball team trounced Food Service by a 15 to 2 score this week. This brings the team's record to 3 - 1 for the young season.

Jack Vaughn belted a homer and Joe Bauwens and Moody connected for deby doubles in the win.

Latest averages show shortstop Moody leading the team with a .539 mark. Other leading batters are Wilkerson, .500; Exposito, .44; Bauwens, .417; Kagawa, .333 and Beutel .308.

The AACS squad will provide the next competition for Manager Ed Jones' crew.

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Require Scotchlite

Installation of reflecting Scotchlite tape on the rears of all government vehicles at Reese and all civilian owned automobiles for which base stickers were issued this week by USAF.

The directive from higher headquarters said that use of the tape had been highly effective in accident reduction and all vehicles on the base, including those towed on highways, must be equipped with it by August 1.

If nobody knows the trouble you've seen, says singer Vaughn Monroe, you're not living in a small town.

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Pilots See Proper Parachute Technique



NO. 1

All Reese fliers are now receiving instruction in the proper use of parachutes in a one-hour lecture demonstration given by the parachute and fabric section.

The course was inaugurated here after Col. C. P. West, base commander had witnessed a similar program during a tour of Bartow AB, Fla. The lecture and demonstration were prepared by the military personnel of Parachute and Fabric, which consists of M-Sgt. Norman E. Henderson, NCOIC, and T-Sgt Truman Chilson.

The instruction, started here around April 20, has already been given to Reese permanent party pilots, and is part of the curriculum for incoming cadets and student officers. The summer encampment of AFROTC cadets is scheduled to be indoctrinated on parachutes on June 29 - 30.

In the lecture, which is given by Sergeant Henderson, fliers are instructed in care of parachutes, bail-out procedures, techniques for landing in water, trees and high winds, and proper parachute harnessing.

The harnessing lecture is accompanied by a demonstration by Sergeant Chilson who illustrates the effects of maladjusted harness with jumps from a nine foot platform.

In picture one Sergeant Chilson prepares to jump from the platform.

Picture Two shows what happens when the parachutist neglects to properly tighten his back diagonal straps. He falls backward right out of his harness.

Three is the sequel to two. A precarious toehold is all the jumper has on his chute. The best thing that can happen to the man in this condition is that he will land on his head.

Usually, however, he is unable to hold on, and falls freely to the ground. Capt. Robert Shaw, Reese flying safety officer, reveals that four Air Force fliers lost their lives during 1953 due to failure to tighten back diagonal straps.

In Four the Sergeant demonstrates the correct way. That sleepy-lidded look is due to the impact of the nine-foot drop, which forces the eyelids down. When jumping from high altitudes, fliers often fall freely for thousands of feet, with the result that when the chute opens, the strain on the harness is many times the man's weight. The straps have to be tight!



NO. 3

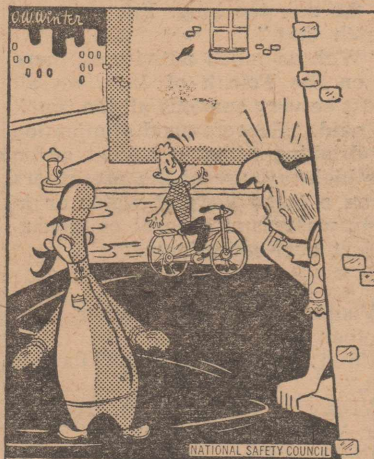


NO. 4



NO. 2

SAFE BETS



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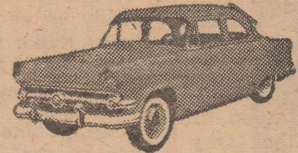
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Reese Fire Chief See Front Action As Infantryman in European Theatre

Every youngster dreams, at one time or another, of wearing a heavy raincoat, rubber boots and black helmet and hanging on to a bright red fire engine which is careening its way to snuff out a fire. Few ever realize this dream, which actually involves more hard every day work than perpetual excitement and glory.

Firefighting is a profession, one that requires well-trained personnel. Like any community an Air Force base needs 24-hour-a-day protection from the ever-present threat of fire. Reese claims one of the best fire departments anywhere, whether it be in a military or civilian community. This base has maintained a fine record during its five-year existence through the efforts of a highly efficient fire prevention unit and a well organized firefighting staff.

A comparative newcomer to Reese heads the enlisted personnel in the unit. He is M-Sgt. Paul E. Smith, a top non-com with over eleven years of military service.

A native of Indianapolis, Ind., the Sergeant got his first look at the service life by enlisting in the Army in March 1943 at nearby Ft. Benjamin Harrison. After over a year of stateside training and duty he shipped overseas.

Fights with Infantry

After arriving in Europe, he was assigned to the 80th Infantry Division in France which was engaged in frontline action with the Nazis. Sergeant Smith stayed with this outfit for only a short time, serving as a first scout. His next "home" was as rifleman with the 26th Infantry Division which was fighting in the Moncourt Woods sector.

On November 9, 1944, the third Army began its big push against the Germans. The Sergeants Division had advanced to a small French Villa with little opposition when suddenly the well-entrenched enemy opened up with the "works." "About two-thirds of our outfit was lost that day," the Sergeant said. "I got mine when an artillery shell exploded, inflicting chest and leg wounds."

Returns Near End

He spent five months recuperating in hospitals at Nancy France and in England. When he returned to the front, one month before the Germans surrendered, his division had pushed into Czechoslovakia.

Returning to the States, he took a 90-day leave then reported to Camp Kilmer, N. J. for assignment to the Canal Zone where he broke into the fire-fighting game. After 14 months there he was sent to Camp Lee, Va., and stayed there until discharged from the Army in October, 1948.

Three months later Sergeant Smith was back in uniform — this time with the Air Force. Because of his previous experience he was assigned to the fire department at Cheyenne, Wyo., and then sent to Lowry AFB, Colo., to take an eight week firefighter instructor course.

Sees Iceland Tour

Next stop was a PCS transfer to Keesler AFB, Miss., teaching basic firemen the AF techniques of fighting fires. After Keesler came a year tour in Iceland then Reese. When asked if he fought any spectacular fires, he replied "Yes, the best one I remember was at Camp Lee in 1948."

"At about 1 a.m. one morning right in the middle of cold winter, a blaze broke out in a big administration building. Ladders were set up at each end of the flaming structure. It was so cold that the water froze immediately. Movement of equipment and men over ice-covered ladders was slow



M-SGT. PAUL E. SMITH
... rifleman to fireman

and dangerous.

Fire Hoses Stiff

"Finally after five hours the fire was stopped, but when the water was shut off, everything froze up solid. We had to wait until the next day for it to thaw out to retrieve our equipment and clean up," he related.

Sergeant Smith attributes Reese's lack of fire plague to excellent inspection and close cooperation between supervisors and fire prevention personnel.

The Sergeant is married and has four children, Edith, 5; Teddy 4; Jerry 1; and Paula, one month. They live at 316 Arnold Drive in Reese Village.

The firefighting sarge likes to golf and makes the rounds on the base course at least once a week, shooting in the low 90s.

GRADUATION—

(Continued from page one)

declared. "When I was graduated from this base there was no problem of motivation. We were at war, we had been raised in a war spirit. We were out to get the enemy, and quickly. Your situation is different. You have been raised in an atmosphere of too much indifference. Why, most cities do not even move to set up a defense or any protection. You must make a decision and be ready for anything."

"And you parents," Colonel Marsiglia continued in addressing relatives of graduates. "You can make life easier or rougher. You are to be congratulated on helping these men get their wings. But you must realize that the future will be even tougher. You must understand the problems and be ready to sacrifice as these graduates make their greater contributions to the Air Force, to America, and to the world."

Maj. Tobias Schindler, commander of the 3500th Student squadron, presided at the exercises and administered the oath to the 24 cadets who became second lieutenants. Col. Richard W. Phillips, acting base commander presented the speaker and awarded wings. Maj. John S. Bonner, commander of the 3501st Pilot Training squadron, assisted in awarding wings. Colonel Marsiglia awarded diplomas and Chaplain John J. Gerhard gave the invocation and benediction.

Four officers of the Imperial Iranian Air Force were among graduates, including 1st Lts. Kambiz Dadsan and Golverdi Peymani and 2nd Lts. Mansur Izadyar and Momammed Jahedkar. They will leave this week end for their home country to fly B-25 aircraft, the same type plane used in Reese training.

Five officers of the Royal Thailand Air Force also received their wings, including Capt. Dakleow Susilkorn, 1st Lts. Watana Bunnag, Prasart Chaibonsai, and Precha Kiriraj and 2nd Lt. Somkit Namsudchai. They will take further training at Ellington AFB before returning home.

Second Lt. Jose R. Jaureguil of the Ecuador Air Force also received his wings and will return home within a few days.

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SAFETY—

(Continued from page one)

of looking and care when you drive around Chicago as big as it is."

A 2300 mile trip is planned by S-Sgt Reginald Godin, Synthetic trainer mechanic in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, as he heads for leave in North Troy, Vt.

"I'm always afraid of driving while tired," he said. "I've planned to avoid this fatigue as much as possible by not driving at night and by staying away from the bottle while driving. I've had my trip mapped by some experts who know what roads to take for the greatest safety and least traffic. I hope I get home and back safely. And while I'm home I'm going to watch how I handle the boat because I want to get in a lot of fishing."

Congested traffic seems to be the greatest hazard A-2C Alma R. Hunter, aircraft mechanic in the 01st, expects to face as he travels to Los Angeles.

"I'm going to use every courtesy on the road and I hope everyone else does the same to me," he told Lopez. "I see some hazards too, in swimming in the Pacific which I expect to do. There's danger of swimming out too far and staying in the sun too long. I'm going to watch that."

"With as much activity as there is on the Fourth of July, we all must be very cautious all the time" he said. "I recommend elimination of drinking while in a boat or on the highway, use of life preservers if on a large body of water or in deep water and general caution against over-enthusiasm."

Visitor: "Are your father and mother in?"

Child: "They was in but they is out."

Visitor: "They was in. They is out. Where's your grammer?"

Child: "She's gone upstairs to lay down."

WAF To Observe Birthday June 30

Women in the Air Force, on duty at more than 66 air bases in the United States and throughout the world, observe their sixth anniversary as a regular component of the USAF on the 30th of June.

They are being commended for their service by Secretary of the Air Force Harold E. Talbott; Gen. N. F. Twining, Chief of Staff, and other high officials. In a message to Col. Phyllis D. S. Gray, Director of WAF, General Twining recalling that one of the first units was assigned to the 15th Air Force in Italy when he took command in 1943, said "My congratulations to

THREE GET—

(Continued from page one)

reconnaissance mission deep in Communist held North Korea when he spotted supply trains on roads leading from Pyongyang to communist troops. The Lieutenant, despite one of the largest Red anti-aircraft concentrations in North Korea, and despite Red interception efforts, dropped fire bombs and high explosives to destroy five vehicles, numerous explosions, and bring major damage to the vehicles and roads.

Col. Richard W. Phillips, acting Reese commander, is to make the presentations and 1st Lt. James A. Hollingsworth, acting wing adjutant, will read the citations.

this component of our Service whose cooperation and hard work have helped to make possible the fine record which the United States Air Force is achieving."

The Women's Air Corps of World War II was redesignated Women in the Air Force on June 30, 1948. Since their redesignation, their personnel strength has grown tenfold, with an even higher strength during the Korean Conflict. In addition to ZI commands, WAF today are stationed in Japan, Germany, France, England, Hawaii, Switzerland, Alaska, Newfoundland Italy, Wales and Spain."

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FLIGHT 1

Flt. CO
Capt. Mullins
2125

By 1st Lt. Royce J. Miller

It looks like the instructors in Flight One are having a contest of their own on flying time. The month of June half gone, finds practically all the instructors between the 40 to 50 hour mark, so you can see that the Tango-28 has been kept busy.

The finishing date of 54-R has been extended which alleviates the schedule to some extent, but not to the point of dropping to four hours a day flying time. We're still in there pitching.

Capt. B. C. Mullins is at the helm again after returning from emergency leave. Capt. R. C. Roswurm has departed on emergency leave.

We wish to express our thanks for the able assistance given us by three "behind the lines" pilots, namely Capt. L. W. Weber, Capt. E. E. Ours, and 1st Lt. L. W. Cone. Their cooperation in the program is appreciated.

WING REVIEW

A wing review will be held on the parade grounds at 0800 tomorrow morning. Uniform will be khaki without ties. Music will be furnished by the Webb AFB band.

FLIGHT 2

Flt. CO
Capt. Plemons
1750

By 1st Lt. Earl W. Handing

Flight Two welcomed another instructor to its number last week with the return of Lt. Paul Dausmann from BIS at Craig AFB, Ala.

Lt. Hollis who was scheduled to return from leave last week, had an automobile accident and has received an extension. Full details are not known however we understand "Old Lucky" got out without a scratch.

Capt. Plemons returned to Lubbock after a seven-day fishing trip to Oklahoma along with a new variation to the old story about the big one that got away. It seems Capt. Plemons had already caught the "Big One" and had him on a stringer in the lake when a tornado hit and blew the fish away. Capt. Plemons is sending this story to "Believe it or Not." We hope they believe it.

FLIGHT 3

Flt. CO
Maj. Osver
1525

By Capt. Maury Hill

Capt. Maury Hill is back with Flight Three after returning from instrument school at Moody AFB. Capt. Banfield and Lt. Dacus have returned from squadron officers course and will be back in the flight after their leaves.

55-D WELCOME

Reese & Lubbock

The flight is in the night check-out and day-night cross country phase. One day this week Capt. Sharp returned from a day-night after an R.O.N., due to weather, at noon with five hours flying and flew the afternoon schedule for another four hours.

Capt. Redburn has left the flight for an overseas assignment and Capt. Marker is on leave.

FLIGHT 4

Flt. CO
Capt. Morris
3050

By Capt. Frank K. Emery

With vacation time around the corner Flight Four is busy scheduling leaves within the 1.5 ratio allowed. Captain Rance is reported back to work from a month's vacationing in Minnesota, but still has that "far-away-fish-anglers look" about him.

I asked him if he was glad to be back and you can imagine the answer I received. He did say however that he didn't have too much luck with his bent pin, but had a real pleasant trip visiting with friends and relatives.

Capt. Tom Davis plans to go on leave the first of July along with Lt. Bourlier as well as yours truly. Lt. Miller should return from his two weeks leave the end of the month along with Major Morris and Captain Anderson from leave and TDY.

Capt. Dale Fuller reported to Flight Four last week for duty and his arrival was appreciated by all in lowering the student-instructor ratio a little. The present ratio is six to one and should go down to at least five to one when everyone gets back from leave and TDY.

Flight Four got several 54-P class solos in the air last week and expects to have about half the class soloed out by the time this article reaches print. Those who have soloed will soon be getting their instrument training. All the Flight Four students seem eager to forge ahead in their rigorous flight training which is indicated by so many soloing out this early in the transition phase. It's a pleasure to work with students who put out as much individual effort as 54-P class seems to do.

FLIGHT 5

Flt. CO
Capt. Kiss
1750

By Capt. E. N. Gallaway

Lt. William H. Knutson left last week for Highstown, N.J., on leave. Cupid's arrow found its mark and Lt. Knutson will be returning a married man.

Capt. Rudolph P. Kill, the Angel's commander is leaving in July for Supervisors School, three weeks TDY at Craig AFB, Ala. He is taking eight days leave to spend some time with his family in the hills of Tennessee, and will leave his wife with her parents at Biloxi, Miss., while he is at Craig. The Angels would like to present Captain Kill with a flight of students in the "Blue" when he returns.

Back from three weeks in multi-engine upgrading with the standardization board section is Capt.

E. N. Gallaway, who doesn't think the B-25 will ever replace the little T-Bird.

FLIGHT 6

Flt. CO
Capt. May
2150

FLIGHT 7

Flt. CO
Capt. Parsons
2050

By Capt. E. J. Neilson

Flight Seven finished night flying on the 16th. Two students, Lt. Padzensky and A-C Robers, experienced a single engine on their first night solo. They did a fine job and the aircraft was brought in safely.

The first of the three-day navigation flights from Flight Seven will leave the weekend of the 19th.

Capt. Swingle will, we hope, return from Squadron officers course at Maxwell AFB shortly.

FLIGHT 8

Flt. CO
Capt. Donaldson
2875

FLIGHT 9

Flt. CO
Capt. Bassett
2175

By 1st Lt. R. J. Swanson

Flight Nine finished up Class 54-L on time, Saturday and received a new class, 54-R, Monday.

Assistant flight commander Capt. Lloyd R. Sparks just received his majority. Congratulations Major Sparks.

Capt. Curtis Ferguson and Lieutenant Swanson, two instructors in Flight Nine have just returned after three months at squadron officer course at Air university, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Capt. J. C. Youngblood has just returned from a 21-day fishing trip in Oklahoma.

FLIGHT 10

Flt. CO
Major Ludwig
2300

By Capt. Byrne P. Whalen

This week's Roundup finds Flight Ten back at the starting line with a new class of student officers and cadets to be initiated into the mysteries of twin-engine flying. The fervent hope expressed in this column last week for a few days rest between classes turned out to be rather forlorn. The flight made a brilliant comeback in the stretch, but went under the wire with a few 60-4 checks still to be given. The slight overlapping will put us in the red from the start on the new class, but with good weather and a little luck on maintenance we should be able to run neck and neck with that ole nemesis, the "blue line."

Lt. Harold E. McBride is back from leave with a fish story. Seems Mac, Jr. wanted to do some fishing in an old water hole, and Mac patiently explained that there were no fish there. Junior listened just as patiently, then went fishing anyway and came up with an eight inch bass. Sounds fishy, eh!

Lt. Robert C. Anderson was scheduled to leave last Monday on a ten day leave, but he lost a traffic argument with a lady driver. Slight delay for repairs to his transportation!

Anyone interested in building a

Club Board Hears Popular Suggestion

By 1st Lt. Conner R. Scott

In a very tense moment at the officers club board of governors meeting last week, Maj. Sam L. Osver, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, spoke out in a clear, determined voice and moved that the package store mark-up be reduced from 25 percent to 20 percent on all package store beverages other than beer, and from 25 to 15 per cent on beer.

Major Osver was asked to make a statement concerning the motion he had made, but all that could be obtained from him was "I was only doing my duty to my fellow members of the Reese Air Force base Officers open mess."

The motion was vigorously discussed by the members of the

rustic fence around his Wherry Palace may contact our capable and hardworking assistant Flight Co. Capt. Jim J. Kent, for details of construction. Materials necessary are hammer, saws, some nails, a few feet of pine boards, a case of beer, and several friends to supervise and help drink the beer. The fence must have been finished before the beer... the corners are nice and square!



MAJOR OSVER
... only does duty

board, and a recommendation was submitted to the base commander for final approval of the idea.

Anyone having any further idea or recommendations concerning the operation of the Officers mess is urged to contact any member of the board of governors, which includes Lt. Col. Richard P. Haney, Maj. Tobias Schindler, Major Osver, Maj. Francis J. Kranz, Capt. John H. Lloyd, Capt. William R. Reynolds, Capt. Charles M. Floyd and Capt. Thomas P. Carroll.

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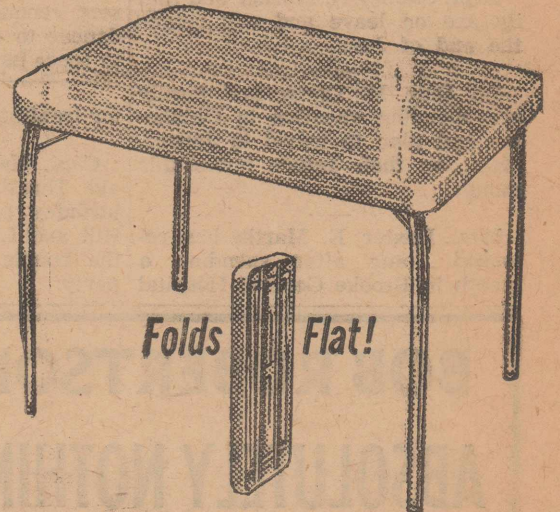
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Officers Wives Club

By Mrs. Bob G. Miller

A swimming party at the base pool was held by the Officers Wives club last Thursday with members participating in various contests.

Donna Hoag was crowned "Miss Reese Beach," and she also won the diving contest. Pat Bizzack was a spoon-and marble carrying contest. Door prizes went to Mmes. Robert Strouse, Richard L. Bales and Bob G. Miller. Mrs. Edward J. Nielson and Mrs. Sam Osver were runners-up in the beauty contest.

Mrs. Carl R. Cannop was senior hostess, assisted by Mrs. Frank C. Fuson, Mrs. William W. Chrisman and Mrs. David E. Sutherland. A water ballet completed the afternoon's festivities. Participants were Shirley Strouse, Barbara Ours, Eliose Cannop, Donna Hoag, Phyllis Weeks and Kay Chrisman.

The OWC will give a party in the Officers Club July 3 from 1900 to 1030. Mrs. William R. Wright is chairman. Members are urged to contact Mary Powell, phone 4-6230 or Mattie Pratt, phone 546, for further information.

A newcomers coffee was given Wednesday morning in the TV room of the Officers club with Mrs. R. R. Melton as hostess.

The serving table was laid with an avocado-green cloth and featured an arrangement of red carnations in green cactus set in a basket pulled by a china donkey. Red candles in black wrought iron frames flanked the centerpiece, which was presented to Mrs. Robert Lathrop.

Mrs. Murray W. Crowder Jr. and Mrs. Richard W. Phillips poured coffee.

Lt. and Mrs. Donald H. Thrasher and family will leave next week for a vacation in Kirksville, Mo.

Capt. Stanley N. Marker and family are on leave and will return the end of June.

Lt. Dale M. Dacus and family are spending vacation in Oklahoma and plan to travel to Jaurez, Mex., on their return home this month.

Mrs. Dexter E. Martin has returned home after spending a month in Brooke General Hospital

THEATER



SCHEDULE

TONIGHT

"Thunder Bay," with James Stewart and Joanne Dru. When wild-cat oil men plan to drill an offshore well in the Gulf of Mexico a fight develops with Louisiana shrimp fishermen who fear the destruction of their fishing grounds.

SATURDAY

"The Desperado," starring Wayne Morris. Morris as a killer with a price on his head, defends himself against the attacks of his enemies and betrayal by his friends in the early days of the Texas Republic.

SUNDAY-MONDAY

Randolph Scott as "The Bounty Hunter." During the frontier days when the killers were too tough for the local sheriff, they called upon men like Randy who would track down any man if the price was right.

TUESDAY

"Sun Valley Serenade," with Glenn Miller, Sanja Henie and John Payne. Not many of us are old enough to remember this "entertaining blend of comedy, sports and romance."

WEDNESDAY

"The Black Glove," with Alex Nicol and Eleanor Summerfield. This looks like another of those low budget productions that have played the base so often lately, which are typically under-financed and over-acted. In this one Nicol portrays a trumpet star suspected of slaying a blues singer.

THURSDAY

"Princess of the Nile," with Jeffrey Hunter and Debra Paget. This one isn't about Cleopatra, but the story sounds almost as familiar. The princess escapes from the desert conqueror in the guise of a dancer to a local gathering place to rouse her people to insurrection.

for treatment.

Capt. Maury Hill and Mrs. Donald Thrasher were feted with a birthday party June 12 by Mrs. Hill and Lt. Thrasher. Friends of the couple attended the surprise party.

Over the Fence

By S-Sgt. Jim Sunderland

Last week's National League all-star selections brought several complaints so we'll briefly defend our choices.

Sauer was selected for left field solely on his early season lambasting, but if his slump continues we would have to concede that Jackie Robinson or Ralph Kiner would be a better choice. Hodges and Kluzewski are virtually even at first base, though statistics-wise big Gil has a slight edge.

Most argument centered around Campanella. We argue that despite his .168 average, he is baseball's greatest receiver and one of the league's most feared hitters. Burgess, Phils, is batting .337 (only 106 at bats) but is a poor catcher and exceptionally slow afoot. There isn't a catcher in the NL who can come near to matching Campanella's ability and value, despite his lowly batting average.

We'll now try our luck in the American League. Starting lineup would be 1B, Rosen, Cleveland; 2B, Avilla, Cleveland; SS, Carrasquel, Chicago; 3B Boone, Detroit; C. Barra, New York; LF, Monoso, Chicago; CF, Busby, Washington; RF, Williams, Boston.

In the reserve department we like Fain, Chicago; Vernon, Washington; Fox, Chicago; Kuenn, Detroit; Stephens, Baltimore; White, Boston; Bauer, New York; Mantle, New York; and Zernial, Philadelphia. Pitchers should be Porterfield,

Washington; Reynolds, New York; Trucks, Chicago; Keegan, Chicago; Garcia, Cleveland; Lopat, New York; and Turley, Baltimore.

Veteran Johnny Pesky has already supplied some needed hitting punch to the Washington attack. Rookie Pitcher Dean Stone has contributed some valuable help toward the team's efforts for a first division berth.

Since the Zernial-Joost feud, the Athletics have been winning consistently and are strong contenders to push Detroit out of fourth place.

The Giants are enjoying one of their best years, at the turnstiles as well as on the field. By the way, Mutual's Game of the Day, (KCBF Lubbock) plans to broadcast the Giant Dodger game from the Polo Grounds on June 30. The Yankee-Cleveland game will be aired Sunday, the 27th.

Joe Black has pitched 27 innings for Montreal, allowed 15 hits, 8 runs and 4 walks.

Ted Williams definitely can't have the pin removed from his shoulder, but he reports that the pain has subsided. He is due back

AACS Detachment Congratulates Men On June Promotion

Congratulations are in order to the three men who received promotions effective 1 June. James R. Parkhouse, was promoted to tech Sergeant, and James D. Maze and Robert D. Simdorn were promoted to staff Sergeant.

Capt. James D. McGeehan has resumed his duties as detachment commander after spending a leave with relatives and friends at Steubenville, Ohio.

M-Sgt William M. Jenkins, M-Sgt. Edward W. Verniel, and S-Sgt. Alex P. Sanders, Jr., all of 1900th AACS squadron headquarters, paid a visit to the detachment June 23 for coordination of operations and administrative matters.

The detachment softball team dropped a game to the Air Police squadron 9 to 6, while winning a later game from Food Service 20 to 1. The game with Food Service was a makeup game which had been postponed earlier by a dust storm. To date the season record for the team stands at 3 wins and 3 losses.

soon, but may be too late to help the Red Sox out of the doldrums.

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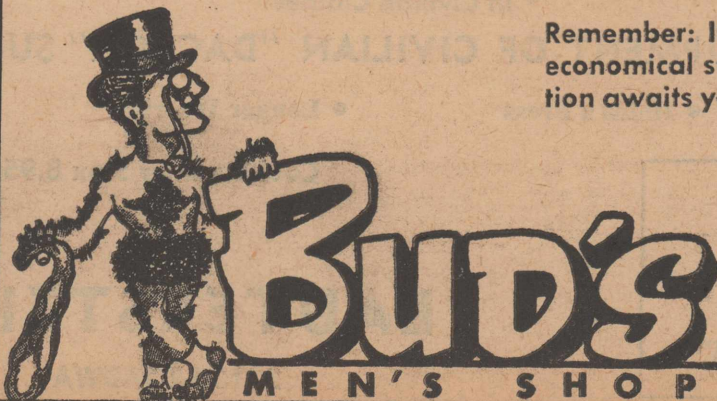
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