

GEN MYERS NAMED ATRC CHIEF

Maj. Gen. Barcus, Acting ATRC CO, Gets Promotion

A promotion and new assignment for Maj. Gen. Glenn O. Barcus, acting commander of Air Training command, has been proposed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The President this week asked the United States Senate to confirm a promotion to Lt. general in order that General Barcus may assume command of the Northeast Air Command in Newfoundland, filling the place left vacant by the transfer of Lt. Gen. Charles T. Myers to ATRC commander. General Barcus took over command of ATRC last week, on retirement of Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper.

Barcus has served as vice commander of ATRC since June, 1953, following his return from Korea, where he commanded the 5th Air Force. He entered service September 11, 1924 as a cavalry reserve second lieutenant and received his regular army commission in June, 1925. He entered the Air Corps primary flying school at Brooks field in 1926 and was graduated from advanced training at Kelly field the following year.

He served in various capacities later, including flying instructor at Randolph field, intelligence and operations officer in Hawaii, as squadron commander and operations officer at Langley field, plans and training officer in Puerto Rico, deputy director of air defense in AAF headquarters, commander of the Philadelphia air defense wing, commander of the 1st Fighter command at Mitchell field, commander of a fighter wing in Italy during World War II, commanding general of the 12 Tactical Air command in France, chief of staff of TAC at Langley field, commander of the 12th AF at March field and Brooks field, commander of the 1st AF, commanding general of TAC, and his posts in Korea and ATRC.

General Barcus holds the Distinguished Service medal for his work in assault of the Siegfried Line and cross of the Rhine, the legion of Merit as deputy director of Air Defense and as commanding general of the 1st Fighter command, and the Bronze Star medal in connection with air support of the 7th Army. He also holds the DFC, Army Commendation ribbon, and ETO campaign medal with five stars. He is a command pilot, combat observer and aircraft observer. General Barcus has visited Reese several times.

Reese Weekenders Go 500,000 Miles Without Misfortune

Personnel of Reese AFB added a new chapter in their outstanding safety record when they traveled over a half million miles during the Fourth of July weekend without an accident, Joe Lopez, ground safety director announced today.

Lopez estimated that upwards of 85 percent of base personnel took short trips over the weekend and returned to their duties without injury. It was the second consecutive holiday period for the base in which there were no highway accidents. No one was injured during the Memorial Day holiday.

Lopez said that for the first six months of 1954 the Reese safety record was 69 percent lower than for a like period of 1953, with off-duty reduction 74 percent. He praised squadron commanders and Lubbock City Traffic commission for cooperation in bringing reductions. The last serious highway accident involving Reese personnel, he said, was April 18, when three airmen were injured near Carlisle on Highway 290.

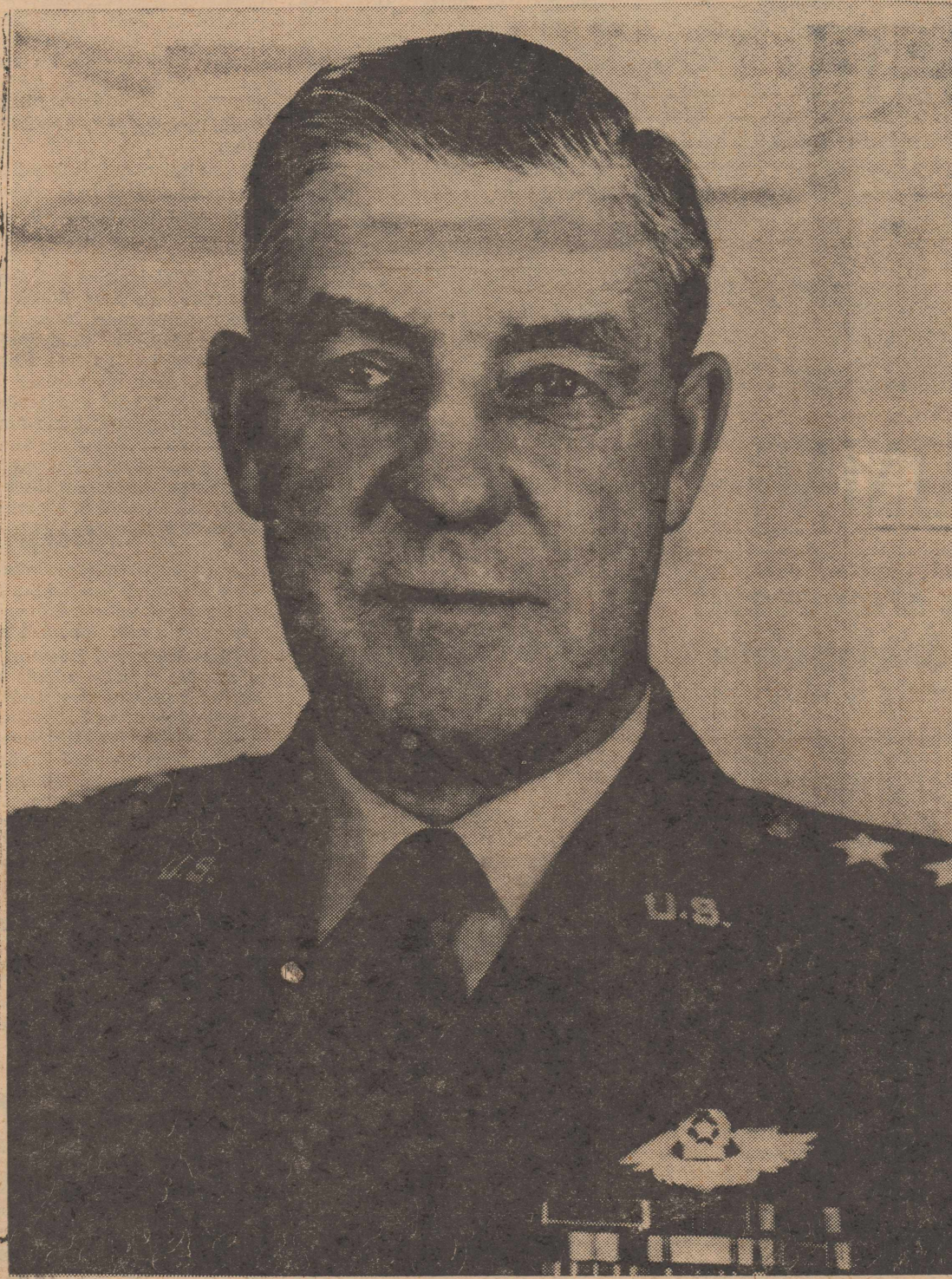
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LT. GEN. CHARLES T. MYERS, ATRC COMMANDER

Motor Vehicle Operator Chosen Airman-of-Month

A-1C Juan Gutierrez, driver in the Motor Vehicle squadron, was announced this week as the Reese AFB Airman-of-the-month for June.

The selection was made by a board of senior non-commissioned officers on the basis of character, job performance, attitude, promotion, potential and other qualities.

Airman Gutierrez has been stationed at Reese since December, 1952. Before that he had served a year's tour in Korea, stationed at Chinahae.

Gutierrez, whose home is in Clarkwood, Tex., eight miles west of Corpus Christi, enlisted in the Air Force in November, 1950, and took his basic training at Lackland AFB. From there he shipped to Tyndall

AFB at Panama City, Fla., where he was assigned to the motor pool. All Airman Gutierrez' service has been spent in the motor pool, and he's driven all types of government vehicles, besides working as a dispatcher from time to time.

In June, 1953, when Brig. Gen. Mohammed Moini of the Imperial Iranian Air Forces visited Reese, Gutierrez was the driver selected to chauffeur him.

In February, 1951, Gutierrez went to San Marcos, Tex., to assist in the activation of the base there, which has since been renamed Gary AFB. He remained there until November, 1951, when he went to Korea.

The Airman-of-the-Month has his future pretty well cut out for him. When his present enlistment ends in November of this year, he plans to re-enlist to fill his own vacancy here. Gutierrez finds the Air Force (Continued on page six)

Bonus Bill in Senate, Ready for Approval

(AFPS) — The Senate is ready to consider the Defense department's proposed re-enlistment bonus bill this week. It already has been cleared by the Senate Armed Services committee. The bill provides for an increase in the bonus paid for the first re-up and tapers off bonus payments toward retirement. Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, committee chairman, says the annual cost of the program will be about \$68 million more than the present bonus system but that the change will pay for itself by eliminating training costs for new recruits.

Shooters in Demand For National Meet

A call was issued this week for rifle and pistol shooters to represent the base in the national firing championships at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Today is the deadline for all interested personnel to report to Air Base group headquarters, bldg. T-61.

Air Training command will hold a qualifying match about August 6, at a base yet to be designated, and, provided a sufficient number of outstanding shooters remain after selection of the all-AF team, the command will enter a team in the Camp Perry meet, to be held from August 13 to September 6.

NE Commander Picked To Follow General Harper

Lt. Gen. Charles T. Myers, Commander-in-chief of the Northeast Air command since February, 1952, has been named the new commander of Air Training command, it was announced this week at USAF headquarters in Washington.

He succeeds Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper, ATRC's commander since October, 1948, who retired June 30, following impressive ceremonies at Scott AFB, Ill., attended by Col. C. P. West, base commander, and several Lubbock citizens.

General Myers, 54, is a native of Mannington, W. Va., and comes to ATRC from Pepperell AFB, Newfoundland, headquarters of the northeast command.

He entered Virginia Military institute in 1918, and the following year was appointed to the U. S. Military Academy, where he was a member of the varsity football teams in 1921 and 1922. He was graduated in 1923 with a bachelor of science degree, and commissioned a second lieutenant in the Regular Army.

Enters Flying School

General Myers entered flying school at Brooks field, Tex., in September, 1923, winning his wings at Kelly field, Texas, a year later. His first assignment as a pilot was at Brooks field where he served as an instructor from September, 1924, until the summer of 1929, when he was transferred to Nichols field, Philippine Islands. For the next two years he was squadron officer of a bombardment outfit there.

On July 20, 1931, General Myers returned to Brooks field and remained there three months before moving to Randolph field, Tex., as an instructor, squadron engineering officer, and squadron commander.

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Vehicle Drivers To Hold 'Rodeo'

Reese drivers are being offered the opportunity of entering the base "Rodeo" tentatively set for July 15. Winners of the local rodeo will compete in regional and may go on to the national recognition.

To qualify, entrants must be civilian or military drivers who have operated a government vehicle for the last six months and have not been involved in military or civilian vehicle accidents for the past 12 months.

Certificates will be awarded all participants and awards given winners in each category.

Five classes of vehicles will be operated by rodeo drivers, selected as the most widely used of the USAF motor vehicle fleet. Vehicles are sedan, 1½ ton truck, bus, 5 ton semi-trailer, and 5 ton, 4 wheel, fuel servicing unit. Events will be judged as to time as well as accuracy.

Although not definitely established, it is expected that members of the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission and Texas Highway patrol will be present and assist in judging the events.

The contest is open to all base civilian drivers as well as military drivers. Applications are now available and all drivers are encouraged to enter.

Besides driving ability, contestant will be judged by a board of inspectors, and required to pass a written examination.

Winners from Reese will go to Sheppard AFB for the next level of judging; winners there will go to Chanute; and the world-wide finals will be held at Bolling AFB, Washington, D. C.

Rodeo project officer is Maj. Donald H. LaCount, assisted by Capt. Robert C. Shaw.

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AIR TRAINING

ATRC Problems Discussed In July Air Force Magazine

"How do airmen feel about the Air Force? What are the real reasons behind the re-enlistment problem? Will the Air Force turn to the draft to get the people it needs?"

These questions are discussed in a frank, straightforward article on the Air Training command in the July issue of "Air Force Magazine," now on sale at the Base Exchange. While ATRC does not endorse nor necessarily agree with the statements in the article, it is recommended for reading by all ATRC personnel.

"This month," the magazine remarks, "ATRC observes its eleventh anniversary, the appointment of a new commander, and assumption of a new mission, that of handling all AF recruiting."

Under the title of "Manpower—the Air Force's \$2 Billion Head-

ache," it publishes a special report of interest to just about everyone in ATRC since it interprets the attitudes of individual airmen and aviation cadets as well as describing ATRC's recruiting and training responsibilities.

The magazine's red, white and blue cover illustration for July features ATRC mechanics working on a B-47 engine. It also carries a double page pictorial organization chart showing ATRC new commander, the staff heads at headquarters and in the training Air Forces, and all ATRC base commanders.

It costs from \$3,000 to \$15,000 to give an airman formal training and from \$25,000 to \$75,000 to train combat-ready pilots, observers, and their air crew members, the article reports. It is with these figures in mind that AF Secretary Harold Talbott has, perhaps conservatively, placed the Air Force's loss in skills alone this year at about \$2 billion.

It is up to ATRC, more than any other Air Force command, to minimize the inevitable damage to the Air Force, the magazine comments, pointing out that ATRC is now responsible both for recruiting and training replacements for the 185,000 skilled airmen who are

Your Chapel

The gracious invitation, "Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest," is one of our best and lasting sources of rest and comfort in time of trouble. In between the cradle and the grave man is subject to many conflicts and problems which are beyond our human strength and understanding. God has placed Himself available for our prayers and promised to be ready to assist us when he invites us, "Call upon Me in the day of trouble; I will deliver Thee, and thou shalt glorify Me." God is pleased to have us petition Him, even as a good Father enjoys granting the requests of his children. One of our greatest failures is not to "take everything to God in prayer," thus giving God an opportunity to enter into our daily needs. He asks us to be worry free and to walk joyously in the kind of life explained by the words, "Be careful for nothing; but in everything by prayer and supplication, with thanksgiving, let your requests be made known unto God."

One of the greatest needs in prayer is faith. Christ says "What things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them." We should come in full confidence as we are told, "This is the confidence that we have in Him, that we ask anything according to his will, He hearing us." Our prayer in the name of Jesus can bring great results. "Verily, verily, I say unto you, Whatsoever ye shall ask the father in my name, He will give it to you . . . If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed, ye shall say unto this mountain, Remove hence to yonder place, and it shall remove; and nothing shall be impossible unto you." What a great resource we have in prayer! No wonder that the best advice that can be given anyone is "Pray without ceasing."

ALVIN A. KATT
 Chaplain (Lt. Col) USAF
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"The officers, airmen, and families of the 3500th Supply Squadron, sponsors of Chapel Services on 11 July, extend a cordial invitation to all military and civilian personnel to join them in the following services of worship.

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 12:15 p.m. Mass

being separated in the next 12 months.

Commenting on the almost impossible goal of recruiting replacements, the article predicts that if ATRC fails to meet this quota the AF will either have to start drafting recruits or postpone its build-up to 137 wings. If the draft is the answer, ATRC would be confronted with new training problems, it points out, but adds that here at least ATRC is on familiar ground, because, in the words of a Pentagon officer, ATRC is organized, staffed, and equipped better than ever before in its history.

KADET KORRAL

Field Meet Standoff; Everybody Gets Hose

By A-C Loyd J. Warnick

The most talked about event around the Cadet area this week, excluding the extremely rare long weekend, was the athletic contest between the aviation cadets and the ROTC cadets Saturday morning.

Outstanding sportsmanship was displayed by both groups as they met in six events. The competition was very keen, with the two groups splitting the wins with three each. The events were softball, volleyball, tennis, golf, handball and diving.

The aviation cadets handily won volleyball, copped first and fourth in golf, and neatly tied up the first two places in the diving competition.

The ROTC boys swept the field in softball, all four ROTC teams emerging unbeaten from the first round of play. The final game saw Flight A pitted against Flight-C. Flight C, in a very close game, came from behind and pushed the winning run across in the final inning to win 8 - 7. We were surprised at the absence of the usual heated discussion on umpire calls and decisions until we took a closer look at who the umpire was — none other than Lt. Col. Richard P. Haney, summer camp commander.

In tennis and handball the ROTC's were unbeatable and took both events with lopsided scores.

Cadets Deck and Beeman represented the aviation cadets on the golf links, placing first and fourth. A-Cs Goldsmith and Blanchett performed nicely on the boards to take first and second in both the high and low board diving events. ROTC Cadet Gochnauer placed

third in both fields.

The meet was very appropriately climaxed with a tug-of-war between the groups. The big "pull" was, quite naturally we feel, won by the A-Cs. The fire department was on hand to supply hose and water for the benefit of the losers. The end result was a real free-for-all with nearly everyone getting drenched, including a few not-so-disinterested bystanders.

The meet was planned and supervised by Cadet Charles F. Jordan, A-C group commander.

When the final count was made at the conclusion of the recent savings bond drive, it was determined that the members of Squadron II had signed up for the most bonds, thereby earning the free beer party offered to the winning squadron.

The Cadet club was the scene of the resulting gay party Friday evening, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

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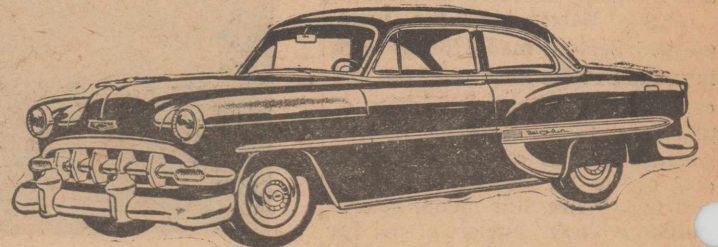
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Cadet Gets Thrill of Life in Jet Ride

By Cadet Albert E. Browning

Fifty AFROTC cadets received the thrill of their lives last Saturday when they were taken to Webb AFB, Big Spring Tex., for individual flights of one hour in T-33 jet training planes.

We fell out, sleepy-eyed and yawning at 0300 Saturday and were taken by buses for the better than three hour ride to Webb. There we ate breakfast and were briefed on the operation of ejection seats, oxygen masks and parachutes — information which was fortunately needed that day.

It was whispered that any cadet who felt tigerish could ask the pilot to wring out the aircraft and his wishes would be cheerfully granted. We learned during the briefing, however, that the pilots had been instructed to do only basic maneuvers and not to engage in acrobatics — presumably out of deference to cadet stomachs. Although this news caused many outward shows of disapproval by seemingly disappointed "tigers," logic dictates the assumption that the announcement was more reassuring than any cadet will admit.

Maj. J. F. Taylor, my pilot took me to the flight line and explained the instruments of the T-33 to which we were assigned. Then we taxied onto the runway and took off. The flight was surprisingly smooth and quiet and there was very little sensation of flight.

After assuring me that the "smoke" in the cockpit was only the air-conditioning system, the Major told me to take the stick. I clutched it the way the proverbial dying man clutches the straw.

When Major Taylor gently told me I was losing altitude I thought of all the stories I had heard about a jet aircraft crashing into the ground before the pilot had time to do anything about it. I pulled back on the stick. The plane logically enough started to climb.

The pilot kindly leveled the plane off for me and inquired as to how I had come from Reese to Webb and how long it had taken. When I told him we had come by bus and that the trip had taken longer than three hours he said we could probably get back to Reese a little faster. Minutes later I was picking out our cadet area from over Reese. We circled the base and headed back for Big Spring, a trip that took exactly 11 minutes traveling something like 580 m.p.h.

Next I was shown how it feels to be in a jet doing bank and turn maneuvers and lazy eights.

After a slow roll, a barrel roll and a climb from 5,000 to 12,000 feet in approximately 35 seconds, Major Taylor informed me (after somewhat anxious inquiries about the state of my health) that we still had fifteen minutes in the air and that the controls were mine.

I didn't exactly feel like a veteran pilot but I took the controls nevertheless and cautiously dipped the left wing. That didn't seem too difficult and the Major didn't chew me out so I grew a little braver. I made a shallow bank to the left



Cadet Albert E. Browning
... this is really living

and told myself "Naw, I ain't scared." After playing around with a few more banks I reached by height of aeronautical achievement — a complete circle. At least I think it was a complete circle. "This," I thought, "is really living!"

We came in then and walked back to Operations for a cup of coffee and a bull session.

Thus went the most memorable experience I hope to have during the AFROTC summer encampment.

AF Academy Sets Entrance Requirements

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Entrance requirements for the Air Force academy have been outlined for candidates desiring to enter the first class, July 1, 1955.

This class of 300 cadets will report to a yet undisclosed air base. The permanent site of the academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., is not expected to be completed until 1957.

Each member of Congress may nominate as many as 10 candidates for admission. However, these persons will enter the academy solely by competitive tests, along with other candidates.

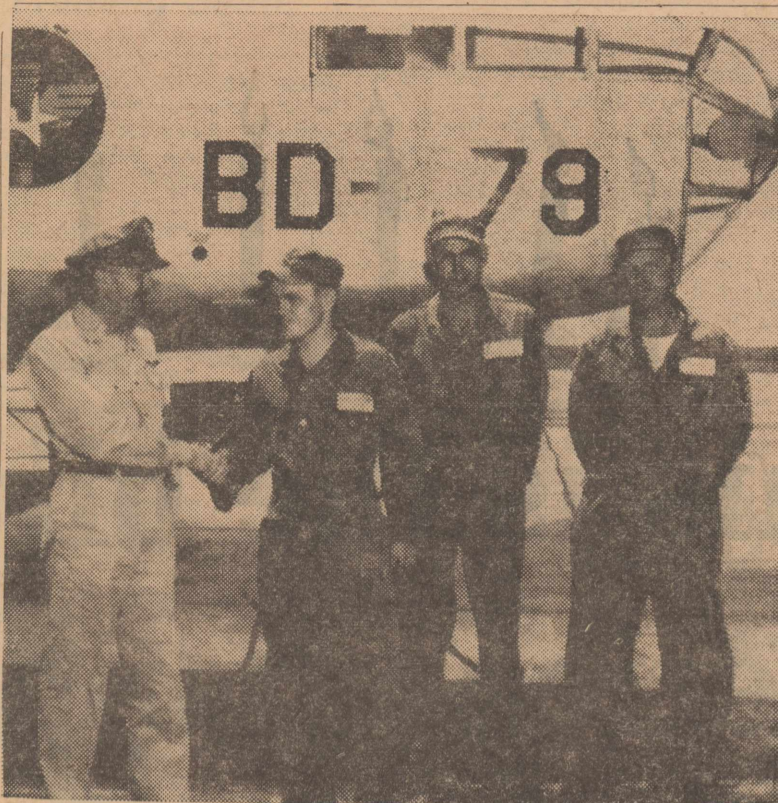
ACADEMY SITE ANNOUNCED

A 15,000 acre section of Colorado rangeland, six miles north of Colorado Springs in El Paso county and 60 miles south of Denver has been selected by Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talbott as the site of the AF's new academy.

The rangeland area is about 640 to 7500 feet in altitude. The climate is semi-arid with cool summers and moderate winters. An all-season resort center, Colorado Springs is served by three airlines and five railroads.

The remaining 45 cadet vacancies will be filled by nomination from the President, Vice President, territorial governors, District of Columbia commissioners and from Armed Forces ranks, regular and reserve, on the basis of competitive exams.

Candidates must be unmarried citizens over 17 and under 22 years



LONGEVITY—That's what the engines of this B-25 had before being changed. The left engine had gone 1134 hours, and the right one 1114 hours, the equivalent of 47 continuous days' flying, without a change. Capt. Thomas P. Carroll, maintenance officer, left, congratulates A-1C Arnold Wright, crew chief of the aircraft. A-1C Bernard Anderson, assistant crew chief, stands next to Wright, and M-Sgt. Russell Gras, section chief, is at right. All men are members of the 3502nd Maintenance squadron.

Supply Store Move Finished; Has \$25,000 Trade Monthly

By M-Sgt. Leslie H. Earles

Personnel of the Retail Supply store were busy this week completing their move into the new story building, T-535. The new building was completed in May and one department was opened for operations June 1. Since then three additional departments have been added.

The store consists of 30,000 square feet which house 375 bins. In these bins are over 12,000 different items that are required for daily use on the base. Total inventory value of these items runs approximately \$200,000. Most of these items are locally purchased.

The purpose of the Retail Supply store is to eliminate paperwork and so called red tape and to speed items. If you have ever stopped to wonder just where your pencils, paper, office supplies and many other items come from, well — here's how it works. You request your supplies from your organizational supply sergeant and he goes shopping at the Retail Supply store. When he arrives there, he gets a basket or cart just like the one you push through your grocery or market. He makes the rounds through the store filing his basket

of age as of July 1 of the year they are admitted to the academy. All candidates must physically qualify for flight training and maintain a residence in the district from which nominated.

Congressional nominations for the class beginning July 1, 1955, should be received in Washington by Feb. 18, 1955.

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All correspondence and inquiries about nominations and examinations should be addressed to Air Force Academy Appointment Branch, AFPTR-P-5, Headquarters, USAF, Washington 25, D. C.

Recreation Fund Up for New FY

Recreational facilities for all personnel of the Air Force will be increased and improved during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Authorization of \$25,000,000 for the construction of personnel facilities AF-wide during fiscal year 1955 has been passed by the House and is now before Senatorial committee for action. The total expenditure for the five-year period 1950-1954 was \$31,000,000. Among the recreational facilities to be provided will be more service and NCO clubs, swimming pools, golf courses, theaters, and athletic fields for off duty recreation, on existing bases and proposed new ones.

The expanded recreational program can be attributed to the foresight of the Air Staff and Air Force Personnel Services' officers, who have urged development of increased off duty recreation to keep pace with the Air Force which is growing toward a planned 137 combat wings by 1957. This is reflected by the strong support of individuals to the Air Force Sports and Recreation conferences, with seven now existing in the ZI and four overseas, to provide airmen with interservice competition.

One official, Col. Berthod E. Nowotny, chief of Personnel Services, has been cited by the National Recreation association for his leadership in developing recreational opportunities for AF personnel. Recreational and park board facilities in more than 200 communities have been opened for use by airmen within the last few years.

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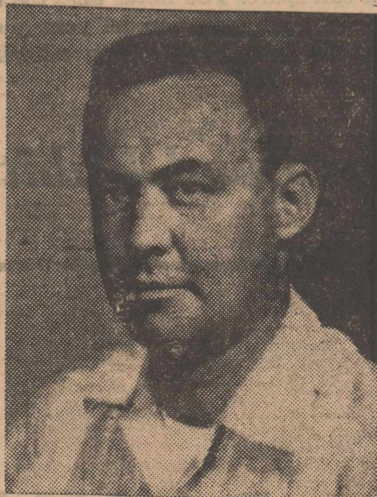
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Alaskan Officer Sees Statehood

Alaska needs and will get statehood, 2nd Lt. Richard D. Anderson, student officers in class 55-D believes, but all his home folks are wondering when. The lieutenant's home is in Ketchikan, Alaska, about 90 miles from the United States border.

Lieutenant Anderson, who moved with his parents from Wenatchee, Wash., several years ago, said advantages and disadvantages will come to Alaska with statehood, but he believes the advantages are greatest. The United States, he pointed out, controls the land, names the chief executive, and permits only a delegate to represent the country in Congress. He said many government projects also help Alaska, but control of the land, with representation by voting members in the Congress would be more beneficial. He also pointed out that residents of Alaska have no vote except in local affairs.

Washington political observers feel that Alaska, which is traditionally sympathetic to the Democratic party, will not achieve statehood while the Republicans are in control in Congress. Chances will be better, it is thought, if the Democrats win majorities in the November elections.

Lieutenant Anderson is "sold" on the territory around Ketchikan, which he says is "The most beautiful I have ever seen with its rolling fields, big trees, and greenness." He isn't too pleased, however, with the 150 inches of rain which fall annually. Temperatures, he said, are about like those in New York.

T-5 HANDICAP

Of Pilot Training Sqdn.

FLIGHT 1

Maj. Lloyd R. Sparks

FLIGHT 2

Capt. Claude H. Plemons

FLIGHT 3

Maj. Sam L. Osver

FLIGHT 4

Maj. Earl Morris

FLIGHT 5

Capt. Rudolph P. Kiss

FLIGHT 6

Capt. James P. May
By 2nd Lt. Jack W. Gentry

The Chennault flight made an all-out effort this week and finished their students' night flying phase in three nights and mornings.

One accident marred the night flying schedule when a T-28 was unable to stop before rolling off the end of runway 17. Although the accident threw the schedule off the track, with the help of a few behind-the-lines and Flight Five instructors, Flight Six finished as scheduled.

Unless we have some unforeseen bad weather Flight Six should be able to finish 55-B on time, and without flying on weekends. The class is only two hours in the red and the situation should be improved on this week.

FLIGHT 7

Capt. Jerome G. Parsons
By Capt. E. J. Neilson

Flight Seven's instructor roster is pretty well shaken up this week by leaves. Capt. Carrol Pierce and family are on leave visiting relatives in Houston, Tex., and Capt. Jack Conklin and family are vacationing at Long Beach, Calif.

Capt. Frank Brown and family, looking rested and refreshed, have returned from leave.

All members of Flight Seven not

on leave enjoyed the Fourth weekend, with several visiting Carlsbad Caverns, a most worthwhile trip. Capt. Robert Springston and Capt. Eugene Paulnok, two of Flight Seven's rated students, have recently been giving some excellent instruction to the AFROTC campers in navigation and related subjects.

Winners of the T-5 Handicap for June are Flight Four, commanded by Maj. Earl Morris, in the multi-engine section, and Flight One, Maj. Lloyd R. Sparks commanding in the T-28 section. Flight Four compiled 3655 points during the month, and Flight One won with 2725 points. Other totals for the month:

SINGLE ENGINE	
Flight Two	2350
Flight Six	2300
Flight Five	1500
MULTI-ENGINE	
Flight Eight	3425
Flight Nine	2875
Flight Ten	2650
Flight Seven	2400
Flight Three	1765

FLIGHT 8

Capt. Glenn F. Donaldson

FLIGHT 9

Capt. Lawrence J. Bassett

FLIGHT 10

Maj. Ervin J. Ludwig

Extension Courses Make Increase Here

A new interest in USAF extension courses was shown by Reese officers and airmen during the first five months of 1954. J. F. Reeves, base educational specialist, reports.

Latest statistics published by the Extension Course institute at Montgomery, Ala., reveal that 40 men from Reese enrolled in the January-May period.

The most popular course—AF-wide—is the Aircraft Maintenance Officer course, which presently has 4705 students. This course is also in demand here. Other courses that have attracted special interest at the base are the Squadron Officer and OCS courses, and the Photographic Officer course.

ECI courses are free and in order to enroll men need only to fill out one application blank. After endorsement by the squadron commander, the application is sent directly to the institute.

Bomber Flight Announced

(AFPS) — Air Force Headquarters has announced the successful initial flight of the Douglas RB-66A, a sleek twin-jet night photo reconnaissance bomber. No details of the flight were disclosed. The swept-wing craft is in the 600-700 mph class.

Gen. Myers—

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His duty at Randolph field ended in 1937, when he entered the Air Corps Tactical school at Maxwell field, Ala. In August, 1938, after he completed the course at Maxwell field, he was assigned to Miller field, Staten Island, N. Y., as an instructor for the New York State national guard.

In November, 1940, General Myers was assigned to Goodfellow field, San Angelo, Tex., to direct training of Selective Service inductees. Shortly before Pearl Harbor he was transferred to Randolph field as assistant chief of staff of the Flying division and then became chief of the plans and training section of Central Flying Training command. In December, 1943, General Myers was placed in charge of the 77th Flying Training Wing at Foster field (Victoria), Tex. A year later he was assigned to the 12th Air Force in Italy, where he was chief of staff and subsequently commanding general of the theater air force.

In December, 1945, General Myers was appointed chief of staff, 33rd Flying Training wing at Randolph field and in February, 1946, he was made commanding general. In April, 1946, he was appointed deputy commander of Flying Training command which was then redesignated the Flying Division of Air Training command. In March, 1947, he took on additional duties as chief of staff of the Flying division.

Named Chief of Staff

In May, 1947, General Myers was assigned as chief of staff, Far East Air Materiel command at Fuchu, Japan. In October of that year he assumed command of the 316th Bombardment Wing, Kadena AFB, Okinawa. The following summer he was appointed commanding general, First Air Division, Far East Air Forces. In December, 1948, the 13th Air Force replaced the First Division and General Myers remained as commander of the 13th. In May, 1949, he was named vice commander, Continental Air command, Mitchell AFB, New York.

In January, 1951, Air Defense Command was re-activated at Ent AFB, Colorado Springs, Colo., and General Myers was appointed its vice commander. In February, 1952, he was named commander-in-chief of the U. S. Northeast com-

Texans in Saddle Of 55-D; Claim 22

Texans may control many activities of class 55-D, recently entered for multi-engine pilot training here. Of the class of 80 students there are 22 Texans, including 20 student officers and two aviation cadets.

Texans on hand include residents of Fort Worth, Waco, Tyler, Moran, Houston, Dublin, Marietta, Dallas, Athens, Wichita Falls, Taft, Wolfe City, Olney, Corsicana, Midlothian, Taylor, Commerce, Leonard and Austin.

Among officers there are 50 college graduates, one who went to college but did not graduate, and one graduate of high school who is not a college man.

East Texas State holds a lead with seven former students, followed by Texas A&M, with five. Texas University has three, Ohio State, University of Miami, University of Florida, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Virginia Polytechnic institute have two each, while all other colleges have only one student in the class. Among cadets, San Jose State has two, with other schools represented by single trainees.

Aside from Texas, Pennsylvania has the highest number of representatives in class 55-D with five officers and two cadets. Florida has four officers and one cadet; Ohio has two officers and three cadets, and Virginia three officers. One officer is from Alaska, another from Puerto Rico.

The class in the main, consists of young men who have spent their lives in school, but also listed are farmers, a range conservationist, aircraft test engineer, miner, forester, teacher, pharmacist, fireman, a civilian pilot instructor, commercial airline flight dispatcher, and an FBI fingerprint searcher.

mand and commanding general of the Northeast Air command, with station at Pepperell AFB, Newfoundland.

General Myers has been awarded the Legion of Merit with one oak leaf cluster, Bronze Star medal, Air Medal, and French Legion of Honor.

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Over the Fence

By A-2C Melbourne Mills

Due to S-Sgt Jim Sunderland's taking a three day pass in the middle of the week, and partly, we suspect, due to the fact that the Dodgers have been catching it right and left from the Giants, he didn't send in a column this week.

We don't especially regret this though, for we've felt for a long time that a little anti-Dodger sentiment should be expressed in the ROUNDUP. We've never been red-hot Dodger fans, but it wasn't until last fall, when they blew the World Series for the second straight year to an inferior team, that we finally got disgusted with the Choke-Up Champs.

It seems to us, that while fielding an all-star lineup for the past five years the Dodgers should have won three or four World Series for the National league. Instead, they choke twice on the last day of the regular season and lost to weaker teams, and three times lost to the Yankees. In their own way, the Dodgers are as disappointing as the Boston Red Sox of a few years back, who had a starting lineup with a .300 average and several star pitchers, yet could win only one pennant. Those Red Sox were competing against several good teams in the American League, however, while Brooklyn, against much weaker opposition, has managed to lose the league championship twice, to say nothing of the World Series.

Apparently the Giants have discovered Brooklyn's pennant formula, and are using it for their own. Each year the Dodgers win 18 or 20 games from Cincinnati, Chicago and Pittsburgh, and hold their own against the teams with better pitching. This year the Giants are racking up on the lower division and the Dodgers as well. There can be no pennant in Brooklyn as long as this state of affairs exists. Didn't we read somewhere this spring that Dusty Rhodes, the Giants' all-star pinchhitter, was retiring from baseball? Dodger-haters the country over are applauding him for making a happy reconsideration. Rhodes and the Giants are playing inspired ball now, but with a manager with a temperament like Durocher's the inspiration could disappear at any minute. We hope it doesn't.

Airman of The Month

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agreeable. He especially likes the opportunities for education and advancement. Before entering service, he had finished one year of high school at Robstown, Texas. Now he has his high school diploma, having completed the high school GED test in the Education office here.

Tech schools are another source of education that make a service career desirable, he points out.

Airman Gutierrez also finds that recreational facilities are satisfactory on Air Force installations, at least on the ones on which he's been stationed. He possibly could get some argument from other base airmen on his terming recreational facilities at Reese "satisfactory," but, as he says, he's a native Texan, and doesn't find West Texas hard to adjust to, as might airmen who come from other parts of the country.

Gutierrez is married to the former Geneva Urrutia of Corpus Christi. They live with their three year old daughter, Linda, at 2323 13th Street.

Other candidates for Airman-of-the Month were A-1C James A. Glynn, Hospital group; A-2C Charles W. Wardroup, Pilot Training group; A-1C Doyle D. Burton, Air Base group; and A-3C Jerome S. Peterson, Wing Headquarters squadron.

APs Take Top Spot As O'Neil Throws No-hit Game at PTW

Air Police squadron clinched the top spot in the first half of the Reese intramural softball season in grand style Tuesday night, as Billy O'Neil pitched a no-hit game at Hq. Sq. PTW. The APs won 12-0.

The Air Policemen, managed by Connie Duncan, compiled a 9-1 record for the first half of the season. Each team in the 11 team league meets each other team once in each half of the season. The base champions will be determined by a playoff at the end of the season.

O'Neil is also the leading batsman on the team, which has three .500 hitters and a team average of .429. O'Neil has a .556 average, Jose Flores has a .552 and Al McCoy, named to an All-America softball team last year, is hitting an even .500.

The regular AP's starting line-up is O'Neil, pitcher, Arthur Shafer, catcher; Armand Rious, 1B; Walter Brown, 2B; Flores, 3B; McCoy, SS; Gary Jones, RF; David Wical, CF; and Arturo Bazen and David Fulmer alternate in left.

IT'S A . . .

June 21

Girl, Janet M., to 1st Lt. and Mrs. R. V. Weiland.

Boy, Dale R., to A-2C and Mrs. Robert Porter.

Boy, Jimmy D., to A-3C and Mrs. Jimmy J. Reynolds.

June 22

Boy, Harold N., to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Harold Church.

Boy, Bruce G., to 1st Lt. and Mrs. James Bennett.

June 23

Boy, Paul Wesley, to A-1C and Mrs. Paul Calhoun.

Boy, Alan Wayne, to S-Sgt and Mrs. Cecil Vaughan.

June 24

Boy, Arthur Clyde, to Maj. and Mrs. Victor Penuel.

Girl, Deborah Leigh, to A-2C and Mrs. D. M. Borden.

Girl, Debra Lynn, to T-Sgt and Mrs. Leonard Mayo.

June 26

Boy, unnamed, to T-Sgt and Mrs. William D. Butler.

Boy, unnamed, to S-Sgt and Mrs. Harold Dowling.

Girl, unnamed, to A-2C and Mrs. Thomas T. Telman.

June 28

Girl, Virginia L., to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Richard G. Miller.

Boy, Teddy R., to A-2C and Mrs. Ted Hebel.

Girl, Jeannie L., to A-1C and Mrs. Billy D. Mills.

July 2

Girl, Alice Fay, to TN and Mrs. Edward L. Smith.

July 3

Boy, unnamed, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Bennie Jew.

Girl, Susan Elaine, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Charles L. Jenkins.

July 4

Boy, David Lee, to AON and Mrs. Billy R. Lott.



MAKE UP YOUR MIND



Now take YOUR choice, say Doris Fesette and Pamela Reid (right) as they model the extremes in 1954 swimsuit fashions, the romper and the bikini. Asked their opinions on latest beachwear styles as guest panelists on CBS Radio's "Make Up Your Mind," the two girls voted to demonstrate their selections for the season.

Officers Wives Club

By Mrs. Bob G. Miller

A Fourth of July theme was carried out at the monthly luncheon and business meeting held by the Reese Officers Wives club last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Murray W. Crowder presided. The speakers' table was centered with an arrangement of red, white and blue carnations, flanked by miniature flags.

Mrs. Preston E. Wallace, senior hostess, was assisted by Mmes. Reedis N. Morris and Howell E. Jones.

Favors were presented to Mmes. Don H. Roepke, C. P. West, Robert Shaw, Gale E. Crawford, John R. McAvoy, Crowder, Bob G. Miller, Jerome Parsons, John Kubo, William Arthur, Barton E. Sailors and Charles D. Gragg.

A farewell coffee was given Friday complimenting Mmes. R. R. Melton, James E. Cadenhead and John D. Duffus.

This event was held in the Officers club and featured a patriotic motif. The hostesses and honorees wore corsages fashioned from fire-crackers.

Mmes. West, Robert L. Wright, Raymond A. Lawn, Glenn H. Donaldson, Billy S. Hockaday and Robert E. Quigg alternated in presiding at the refreshment table.

Hostesses were Mmes. Quinn L. Oldaker, E. E. Ours and Barton E. Sailors. Approximately 100 guests attended.

A bridge party was given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Richard W. Phillips. Games followed a luncheon. High scores were made by Mrs. Sailors and Mrs. Miller.

Red, white and blue streamers, spangled stars and large figures of "Uncle Sam" were used as decorations for the party Saturday night given by the club. Free drinks and a large buffet were served at this event, which was held in the Officers club. Senior hostess was Mrs. William R. Wright, assisted by Mrs. Robert L. Wilkins on decorations. Other assistant hostesses were Mmes. Robert L. Lutes, Jim Kent, Donald Mishler, Hockaday, Richard Donaldson, Samuel Foshier, Richard Pratt and Donald Powell.

Mrs. William O. Miller entertained her bridge club Wednesday.

Capt. Wiese Named Academic Director

Capt. Frank E. Wiese, academic instructor at Reese since August, 1952, today became Academic Director at the base, succeeding Maj. John D. Duffus, who has been re-assigned to the Naval War College near Providence, R. I.

Captain Wiese, the "academic instructor - of - the - month" in January, has been in service since 1943 and has helped train almost 3,500 pilots for the Air Force. He served as a flying instructor at Del Rio Army Air field, Randolph AFB, Vance AFB, Reese, and other installations prior to moving to academics. He also was in the inspector-general's office in Erlangen, Germany for many months.

The captain is a senior pilot with over 4,000 hours of flying time. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters. He, his wife, and two son, Johnny 7, and Freddy, 3, live at 104 Andrews Drive in Reese Village.

Secretary Assigned To University Duty

First Lt. Lafayette W. Cone, Reese school secretary since last January, leaves Saturday for a new assignment as AFROTC instructor at St. Louis university. He will attend an indoctrination course at Air university, Maxwell AFB, enroute to his new assignment. The lieutenant is a veteran of South Pacific warfare in World War II and of the Korean conflict.

Swim Party Set for Tonight

The service club in conjunction with the Lubbock LSO, will hold a swimming party tonight at MacKenzie park. All airmen needing transportation can ride on the bus, which will leave the Service club at 1900.

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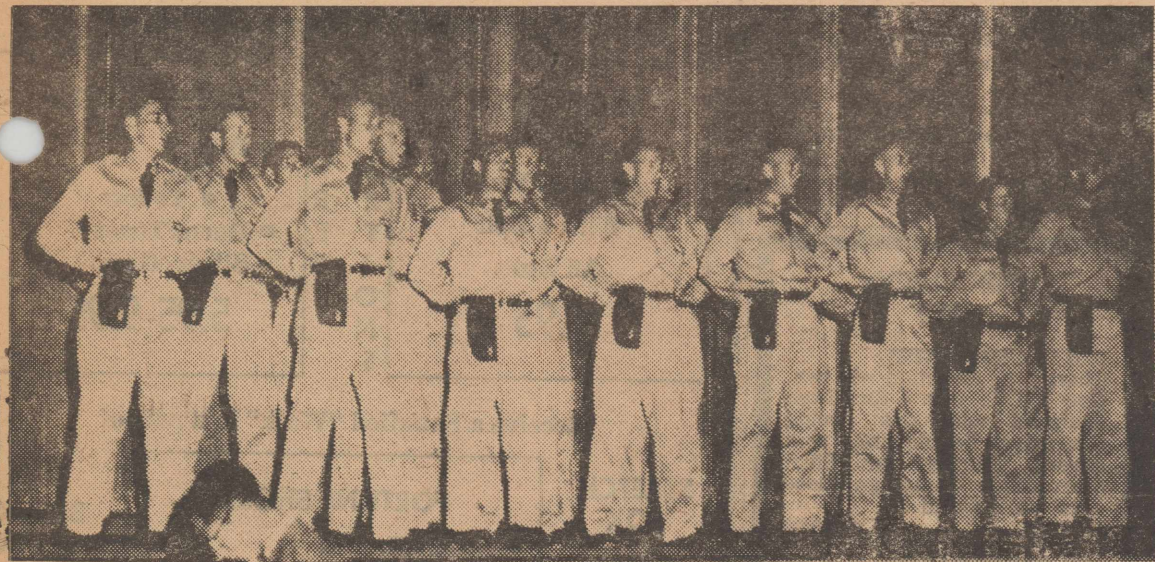
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STRENOUS DUTY—Pat Christensen, center above, was chosen Miss South Plains Tuesday night, with AFROTC Cadets, Tony Scardino and Forrest Dean assisting in the judging. Betty Martin, left was runner-up, and Mary Ann Roznovsky, right, third. Making a decision between these three would be about the hardest job we could imagine, but the judges may have been picked on the basis of their decision-making qualities. The 21 man AFROTC Glee club, below, also participated in the program, singing a number of college songs before the judging of the girls began. The group is directed by Cadet Charles W. Fisher.



Missouri Summer Camper Sets Records Against OU

By Cadet Bob Scott

Members of the AFROTC contingent at Reese this summer are being groomed to be aces of the airways someday. But there's at least one among them who should have quite a head start in that direction.

That's Tony Scardino, Flight D, who became an ace of the football airways by establishing two new Big Seven passing records as University of Missouri quarterback during the fourth game of his freshman year in 1951.

Against Oklahoma that day, the Missouri Magician completed 23 of 42 passes for 365 yards despite the fact that the Tigers lost, 35 - 21. Scardino's efforts snapped both conference and school marks set by Paul Christman, a Missouri

star of more than a decade ago, who later starred professionally with the Chicago Cardinals.

Running from a spread formation, Scardino completed his first nine aeriels of the first quarter, and used only two running plays the entire game. The Missourians wound up with a minus 13 yards gained on the ground.

In a contest in which a total of 12 records tumbled, Scardino set the Missouri mark for most completions to one man, 10, to teammate Junior Wren.

Scardino, acting captain of the Tigers this year, has also earned two letters in baseball. He was graduated from Northeast High school in Kansas City, Mo., is a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, and is a bridegroom of about two months.

BOOKS at T-421

"The Big Chariot"

By Chairmain Cliff and George Johnston

In this novel material and ethical power meet in a soaring climax. It is impossible to do more than suggest the depth and the power of this novel. It is a tremendous shock of conflict between the declining Mings and the triumphant Manchus. The turbulence set up as power shifts from hand to hand somehow focuses on Wei and the men with whom he is allied and Yuan and his small circle. The great events transpiring in the background find individual human expression in the drives and loyalties the passions and emotions of the few people who become familiar to us in the course of the book. Though they are Chinese, they become people just like us. Their situation is not far from our torn and divided world. We feel with them.

"Lights Across the Delaware"

By David Taylor

The Christmas season of 1776 brought little joy to the forlorn armies of Washington and still less to Phoebe Runnels, a spirited farm girl, torn between devotion to her pacifist Quaker lover and the revolutionists's struggle.

The author does not confine his story to Phoebe, however. Not only lesser characters but above all the patriots like Washington, Hamilton, Green, Monroe, Stirling and Sullivan become flesh and blood before our eyes.

The danger and the glory of these tense days bring the reader not only satisfaction from a gripping story but a renewed pride in his heritage.

"How to live with Your Teen-Ager"

By Dorothy W. Baruch

"No time in the life of parents brings as many puzzling questions as that period when their children are in the teen years. At no time are parents so apt to feel perplexed and so much in need of new understandings." With these words Dr. Baruch opens this realistic, reassuring, and profoundly helpful book which answers these puzzling problems. These answers take worry and perplexity out of the life with teen-agers.

"How to Build Childrens Toys and Furniture"

By Cherner

A project book planned according to age levels, this how-to-build-it guide gives parents an insight into the kinds of toys and furniture that children like at different ages and then shows them exactly how to construct them.

Here are 80 pages of plans and specifications and more than 200 ideas for toys and furniture. Each project is shown in exploded views and working drawings so that the reader can see at a glance the parts and how they go together. Mr. Cherner lists the necessary tools and materials and then shows step by step, how each item is cut and the parts assembled. Photographs of completed pieces give you an idea of how the final project will look.

"Who speaks for Man?"

By Cousins

"Belonging to a nation, man has nations that can speak for him. Belonging to a religion, man has religions that can speak for him. Belonging to an economic and social order, man has economic or political orders that can speak for him. But belonging to the human race, man is without a spokesman"

This book is a significant commentary on our time. In it the author makes it clear that a spokesman for man is possible and that world citizenry can become a reality. Indeed, in many ways this book can be called a definition of hope for man, because it demonstrates the need, the reasonableness, the justice of world organization capable of speaking for all men.

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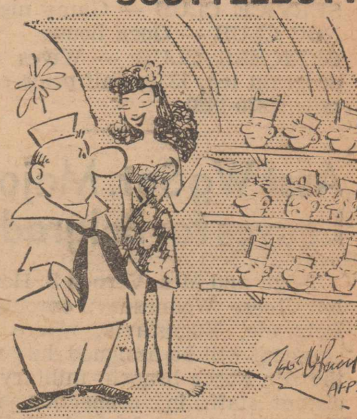
PT Group Sergeant To Get Bronze Star For Pacific Action

The Bronze Star medal, won in World War II, will be presented to T-Sgt. Whitfield Wright, first sergeant of headquarters squadron section, Pilot Training group, at the July 17 wing review here.

Sergeant Wright was awarded the medal for "exemplary conduct in ground combat against an armed enemy while assigned as sergeant with the 124th Infantry regiment on or about 8 October 1944 in the Pacific Theatre of Operations."

On the date given the sergeant was an administrative clerk in the front lines, assisting in resistance of a Japanese assault on the United States main lines at Morotai, Netherlands East Indies. Sergeant Wright also holds the American Defense Service, Asiatic Pacific Defense, and Philippines Defense medals, a Battle Star, and Bronze Service Arrowhead, as well as the South Philippines, World War II Victory, and American Theater medals and a combat infantry badge. He joined the Air Force in 1946.

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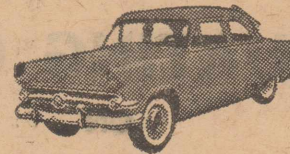
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Former Inspector Pays Visit to Base

Lt. Col. Lee R. Lambert, former wing inspector and former operations and training officer at Reese, was back on the base this weekend, following service in Korea. He was director of operations and executive officer of the 3rd Fighter group prior to return to the states.

Colonel Lambert said that under his jurisdiction in the Far East were many Reese graduates and "Those boys are all right." He added that most of the graduates were excellent fliers and carried out assignments in more than acceptable fashion.

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SATURDAY
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NCO CLUB — Western Dance, Tommy Hancock
OFFICERS CLUB — Informal dance K-Carter Band

SUNDAY
SERVICE CLUB — Coffee and doughnuts, 0930-1130
NCO CLUB — Juke Box dance
OFFICERS CLUB — Open house

MONDAY
SERVICE CLUB — Game night
NCO CLUB — Nickel beer, 1800-2000
OFFICERS CLUB — Game night

TUESDAY
SERVICE CLUB — Chess club, 2000
NCO CLUB — Bingo
OFFICERS CLUB — Bingo, \$500 in 52 numbers; special small club steak dinner, \$1.

WEDNESDAY
SERVICE CLUB — Bingo, 2000
NCO CLUB — Open house
OFFICERS CLUB — Square dancing; appetizers 1615-1800.

THURSDAY
SERVICE CLUB — Game night
NCO CLUB — Open house
OFFICERS CLUB — Wives club program tea, 1330; half price cocktails, 1830-1930

THEATER



SCHEDULE

TONIGHT
 "Off Limits", with Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell and Mickey Rooney. Bob and Mickey play the part of Military policemen in this farce.

SATURDAY
 "Return from the Sea," with Jan Sterling and Neville Brand. The story of heroic action by the captain and crew of a U. S. destroyer on Korean duty and their exploits while on shore leave.

SUNDAY—MONDAY
 "Francis Joins the WACs," with Donald O'Connor and Mamie Van Doren. The misadventures of O'Connor and Francis when a clerical error assigns Donald to the WAC.

TUESDAY
 "Creature from the Black Lagoon," with Richard Carlson and Julia Adams. The hazardous search for a primitive Amazon gill-man.

WEDNESDAY
 "About Mrs. Leslie," starring Shirley Booth and Robert Ryan. Shirley Booth gives her usual capable performance as the lonely woman who finds a meaning for life through a secret love affair.

THURSDAY
 "Pushover," with Fred Mac Murray, Phil Carey, Dorothy Malone and introducing Kim Novak. This provocatively titled film has Mac-Murray as a police detective who heads a stakeout detail covering the apartment of a killer's girl friend. The girl persuades Fred to kill her bank robber boy friend so they can have each other and the killer's \$200,000 loot.

The Irishman was relating his adventures in the jungle. "Ammunition, food and whiskey had run out," he said, "and we were all parched with thirst."
 "But wasn't there any water?"
 "Sure, but it was no time to be thinking of cleanliness."

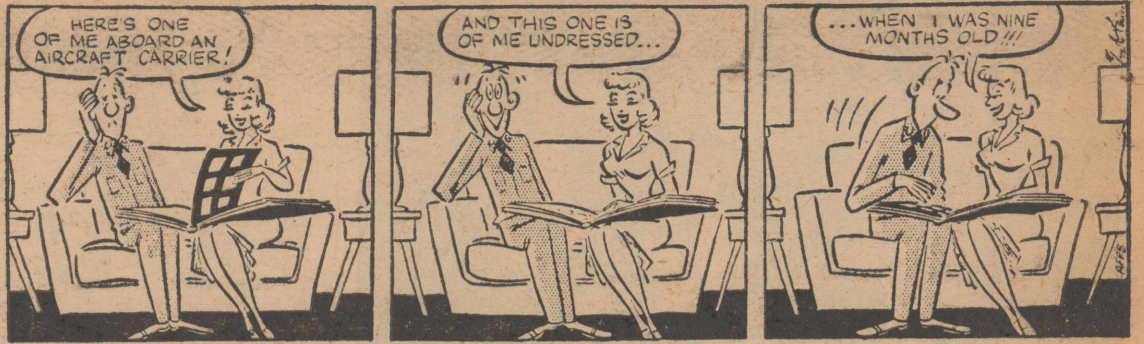
Asst Wg Sgt. Major Leaves for Belgrade

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Vernon S. Howell left Reese Wednesday, enroute to Belgrade, Yugoslavia, where the sergeant will be assigned duty with the Air Force branch, military assistant staff, in connection with activities of the Mutual Defense Assistance Program.

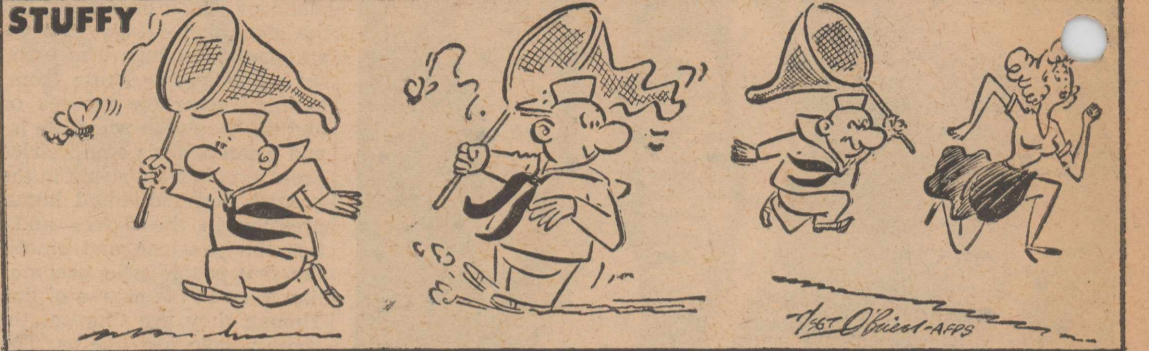
The Howells, in concurrent travel, will report to the port of embarkation about August 10 and will spend delay enroute with relatives in Oklahoma.

Sergeant Howell has been the assistant wing sergeant-major the past two years, while Mrs. Howell has been in the office of the Reese PX.

OPERATION BLONDE



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Coast-to-Coast Tape To Be Made Here By AFROTC Men

By M-Sgt. Wayne L. Woods
 Evening movie goes at the base theater July 14 will have an opportunity to be an audience for a nationally distributed radio show. The occasion is a broadcast to be presented by the AFROTC cadets now attending summer camp here.

Featured attractions will be the AFROTC Glee club, a 21 man group under Cadet Charles W. Fisher of Indiana University, and the AFROTC Dixieland band under the direction of Cadet Forrest Dean, leader of the University of Kentucky's dance orchestra.

The radio show, by transcription, is to be distributed through the Radio-Television branch of the AF Public Information section at USAF headquarters, and is expected to be aired over some 250 radio stations throughout the United States.

A star TV attraction locally, the AFROTC unit's entertainers also participated in the Miss South Plains beauty contest Tuesday at a local theater, at the Lubbock Kiwanis club luncheon, and in another TV show Thursday.

If results of these shows are any indication, Reese movie fans will get their money's worth Wednesday evening.

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Base Personnel Attend Tech Workshop

Five representatives from Reese are attending Texas Tech's annual Audio-Visual workshop this week.

J. F. Reeves, educational specialist at the base education office; J. M. Ogle, assistant director of Training Analysis and Development; Charles Galbraith, director of the wing management school; M-Sgt. Willard Weichman, NCOIC of training aids; and George Howton, head of the graphic section of training aids are attending the five-day session.

Theme of the workshop is "Audio-Visual Resources in Action," and many prominent Texas educators and film company executives are present.

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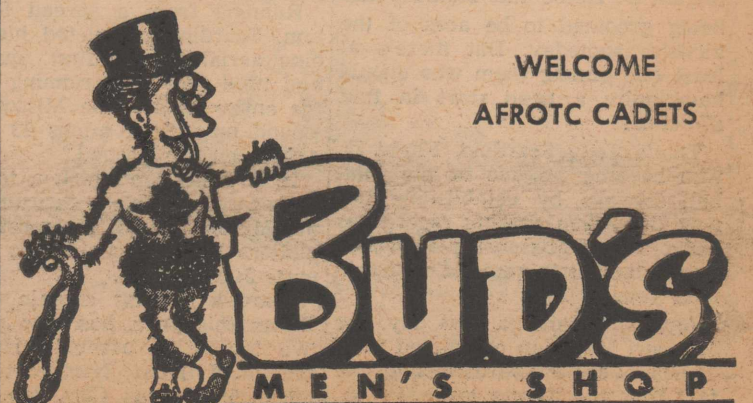
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