

#### WATERING IN VILLAGE

Watering will be resumed in Reese Village for three hours, one day per week, it was announced in staff meeting this week. Sites south of Mitchell may be watered Saturday from 1600 to 1900; sites north of Mitchell on Sunday from 1600 to 1900.

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#### TOMORROW HOLIDAY

Saturday, August 21, will be a holiday for all personnel, it was announced Wednesday at staff meeting. Regular Sunday schedule will be followed. Col. C. P. West, base commander, has promised the day off, providing the base was adequately cleaned up this week.

# CinemaScope Coming

## AFAS Membership Drive Successful; Tops 1953 Results

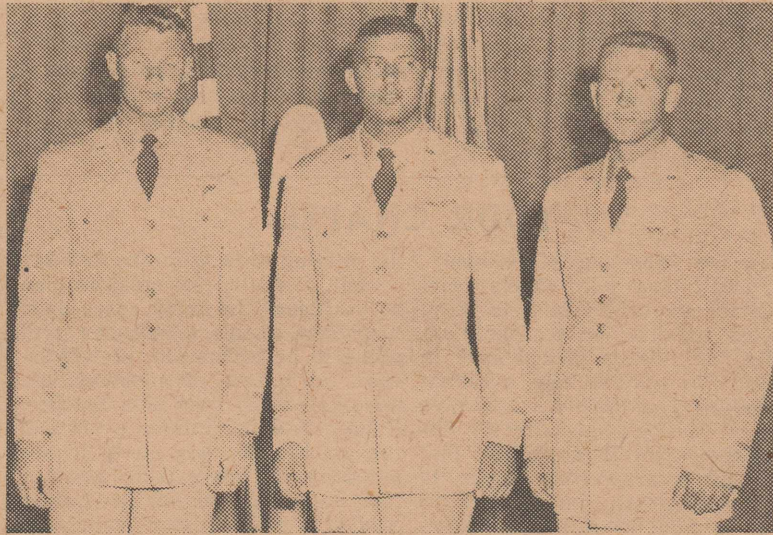
The Air Force Aid Society membership drive for Reese was highly successful, Maj. Homer L. Parsons, society custodian announced this week.

A total of \$1,328.17 was collected during the two week drive. The total is considerably greater than that collected last year, when with nearly 400 more personnel assigned, only \$969 were donated. On a percentage basis, this year's record better that 1952's as in that year the base had nearly 600 more people assigned, and collected only \$1,486. Personnel totals for 1954, 1953 and 1952 are 2352, 2724 and 2921.

The organization leading the base in memberships on a percentage basis is the Supply squadron, in which 151 assigned personnel contributed \$139. Headquarters squadron Air Base group also had a high percentage, with 96 assigned men donating \$83.

The 197 men in the Pilot Training amounts of \$127, for the third highest percentage on the base.

Among other contributors were (Continued on page seven)



**FLYING BUDDIES NOW**—Three members of the 1949-50 basketball teams of St. Elizabeth's, Mo., high school, received wings of the United States Air Force pilots at Reese Air Force Base, Texas. Their high school had 50 students, the community was about 250 persons. Left to right, 2nd Lt. Robert C. Oligschlaeger, former University of Missouri basketball player; 1st Lt. Theodore H. Beck, commander of Squadron 1 at Reese and the first St. Elizabeth's student to go to college, the University of Missouri; and 2nd Lt. Robert J. Huhmann, only Cadet in the class of 95 students, with outstanding flying, academic, and military grades. The three lieutenants, united at Reese AFB for the first time, have been given assignments which send them to three different destinations. Huhmann is the shortest of the three at 6 feet, 2 inches.

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## New Pilot Instructor Satisfies Ambition, Gets Back to Texas

A jet veteran who has been trying for months to return to Texas in an United States Air Force assignment is a new pilot instructor at Reese.

He is 1st Lt. Harold C. Gloeckler, Jr., of Fort Worth, who arrived at Reese this week on reassignment from duty as jet aircraft instructor at Williams AFB, Ariz. The lieutenant was in flying training and served as a flying officer from 1943 to 1945, returned to the reserves in 1945, and came back into active service in 1951. He served from 1952 to 1954 in the Philippines and was sent to Williams last February.

"I've been trying to get to Texas ever since," he said.

Lt. Gloeckler, who was a B-36 aircraft assembler for Consolidated-Vultee while a civilian, is a graduate of several service training courses, including advanced multi-engine at Blytheville field, AB-24 transition at Harlingen field, B-24 combat training at Mountain Home AFB, jet upgrading at Williams AFB, fighter gunnery school at Nellis AFB, and instructor's school at Craig AFB.

## New Base Pool Reg Pertains to Children

A new regulation has been made regarding the use of the base pool by children, WOJG Kenneth W. Wolgemuth, personnel services officer, announces.

The new directive states that no child under the age of 5 will be permitted to enter the large pool. Children between the ages of 5 and 8 will be permitted in the main pool only to take lessons under a pool supervisor or if accompanied by a parent.

Children from 8 to 14 years old may enter the main pool when accompanied by a parent, when taking supervised lessons, or when they have demonstrated their swimming proficiency to the satisfaction of the life guards.

The regulation became effective last Friday.

## Two Allied Students Graduated with 54-P

Officers of the Imperial Iranian Air Force and Ecuadorian Air Force were among 95 graduates of Class 54-P at Reese Tuesday morning as silver wings of the pilot were awarded in exercises completing work for the class. Graduates included 23 young men who trained as aviation cadets and were commissioned second lieutenants

during the exercises. Also graduating were 70 men who trained as student officers.

The Iranian graduate was 1st Lt. Mohammad Khosrovaninejad and the Ecuadorian was 2nd Lt. James G. Casares, both of whom will return to their home countries immediately to fly multi-engine aircraft. The United States Air Force graduates of Reese' multi-engine aircraft training program have received new assignments at other USAF bases.

Graduates were urged by Maj. Edward S. Ashley, wing comptroller and principal speaker, to use every resource in keeping Air Force power at its maximum utilization.

"Austerity is the by-word," he said. "You in your new roles will be in effect managers. You will be directing and controlling the utilization of our resources. We all realize that savings of money and materials can be realized by exercising cruise control and by flying an aircraft as it was designed to be flown. But do we stop to think of the many support personnel required to keep the aircraft and us in condition to fly?"

"A tactical organization might have a complement of 2,000 men to keep 200 men flying. Your contacts with these support personnel will greatly affect their efficiency. It is up to you in your day by day, face to face contacts with your airmen to capitalize on the values that come from the use of the four foundations of human relations: individuality, recognition, service, and security. Improve and use these skills you possess which develops initiative in your subordinates."

Major Ashley was presented by Col. C. P. West, base commander, who also awarded pilot wings to graduates. Capt. Charles M. Floyd, military training director, presided and administered the oath of office to newly commissioned second lieutenants. Major Ashley presented diplomas; Lt. Col. Wm. K. Pfingst, (Continued on page seven)

## AP Squadron Leads in Softball Playoffs

The Air Police squadron was favored late Thursday to win the Reese intramural softball league playoffs from Hq. Sq. Air Base group after the APs took the first playoff game in the final series Wednesday night by 11-4.

In the first games of the past-season playoffs, the APs defeated the Supply squadron 12-0 and ABG beat PTG by 12-6. The two winners then engaged in a best-two-out-of-three series, with the first game being played Wednesday night. THE ROUNDUP went to press before the second game was played Thursday night.

Regular season play ended Monday night with the APs winning the league title with a season's record of 18-2. ABG finished second with 16-4, and Supply and PTG tied for third and fourth with records of 14-6.

## Service Club to Hold Dance Featuring Area Saxophonist

A before-pay-dance will be held in the Service club next Friday at 2000, S-Sgt. Joe Bauwens, club NCOIC, reports. Music will be supplied by a base combo, now in process of organization, and featured will be Gary Garner, noted area saxophonist. Garner was director of the Reese Orchestra in the days when the base had one, and now leads his own band in Lubbock.

LSO girls will be hostesses, and refreshments will be served.

## Reese Selected for Wide Screen; Will Be on Par with Large Bases

Reese's theater facilities are due to be brought up to the standards of the largest bases in the Air Force, WOJG Kenneth W. Wolgemuth, personnel services officer, said this week in announcing that a CinemaScope screen will be installed in the Theater.

Several of the nation's larger

bases already have the CinemaScope wide screen and other equipment necessary to exhibit the films made in the new process. Some of the major studios are using the CinemaScope process entirely in their new productions, productions which the Reese theater has not been able to use because of the lack of necessary equipment.

#### Can Show Major Attractions

Col. C. P. West, base commander, received a letter this week from the Army and Air Force Motion Picture service stating that Reese had been selected as one of the Air Force bases to receive CinemaScope equipment, and asking if the base wanted the equipment, and whether installation of the wide screen would interfere with other functions in the base theater. Colonel West replied Tuesday that the base does desire the equipment and that the wide screen would not interrupt theater activities, such as graduation ceremonies. It is not known whether the screen will prevent the presentation of stage shows, such as the Air Force revue, "Tops in Blue," and the road show "Annie Get Your Gun," both of which played the theater last winter.

Installation of the equipment will give Reese personnel an opportunity to see all major Hollywood releases. At present, base audiences see only the new picture made under standard techniques, many of which are low budget productions. Also, not enough new films are being made for the standard screen to offer a new picture every night. An average of two revivals per week and not all of them hits, have been shown at the base theater recently. (Continued on page seven)

## French Cadets Coming Here

Ten French aviation cadets will be sent to Reese AFB for multi-engine pilot training soon, Col. C. P. West, base commander was advised today.

Information is that the 10, at the request of the French government are being withdrawn from jet training at Laredo AFB to enter multi-engine training at Reese. Instructions to Colonel West were to enter them in the advanced phase of training, the B-25 phase, since they have received the T-28, single engine phase, at Laredo. Indications were the Frenchmen will arrive at Reese AFB in about a month.

Reese presently has two Ecuadorian and two Cuban students in training, and has trained 10 Chinese officers for Chiang-Kai-Shek; 19 members of the Imperial Iranian Air Force; five officers of the Royal Thailand Air Force; and three Columbian Air Force officers.

## Montgomery Named To Head Accounting

Establishment of a new and improve accounting system for the base and appointment of Osborne K. Montgomery, 4316 45th street, as supervisory accountant to head the new system was announced today by Col. C. P. West, base commander.

The new system is being implemented under a new law passed by the congress which requires military services to put into use a commercial type accounting system.

Montgomery, who in his new position will be responsible to Maj. Edward S. Ashley, base comptroller, has been in government service for 14 years, since 1947 assigned to the Veterans Administration in Lubbock. For the past two years he has been finance officer of the VA here.

He is a graduate of Louisiana Polytechnic institute at Ruston, La., and saw service in England, France, Belgium, Luxemborg, Holland, Germany and Denmark during and after World War II. He will assume his new duties at Reese Monday.

## Art Mooney To Play For Officers Dance

One of the nation's best known bands, Art Mooney and his orchestra will play for an informal dance at the Reese officers club next Saturday night, it was learned this week.

Appearing with Mooney will be singers Alan Foster and Mona Caro and comedians Kerwin Somerville and Chuck Forsythe.

Mooney is presently on tour in the Southwest, and has recently played one-nighters at Lackland and Amarillo AFBs.

## Completion Delayed On Village School; To Open October 1

Opening of the new school near Reese Village will be delayed about a month and child dependents of base personnel will start school as last year, the first two grades in the base chapel annex, the remainder in Wolforth, Col. C. P. West, commander, has been advised.

Construction of the new 12-room school just south of the village will not be completed as soon as earlier anticipated, it was announced, and it will not be possible to enroll pupils in the new school until about October 1. Thus, the first two grades will start in the chapel annex and the remainder of the children will be taken to Wolforth to enroll in the Frenship school there.

Progress on construction of the new school is moving along, the colonel was told, but completion will not be as early as expected. The schools will open Tuesday, September 7. Colored children will attend the school for them in Hurlwood in the renovated and improved building.

## Reserves, if Legal Residents, Not Required To Pay Poll Tax

Reese reserve personnel who are legal residents of Texas will not be required to pay poll tax to vote in the August 28 Democratic primary run-off election between Candidates Ralph Yarborough and Allan Shivers, Capt. E. E. Ours, base information officer announced this week.



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### A Pat on the Back All Around

Loss of human life and injuries to motor vehicle passengers on highways in traffic accidents is something Reese personnel and others do not relish hearing or reading about. It is to prevent suffering and anguish connected with highway accidents that the Reese ground safety section constantly is working.

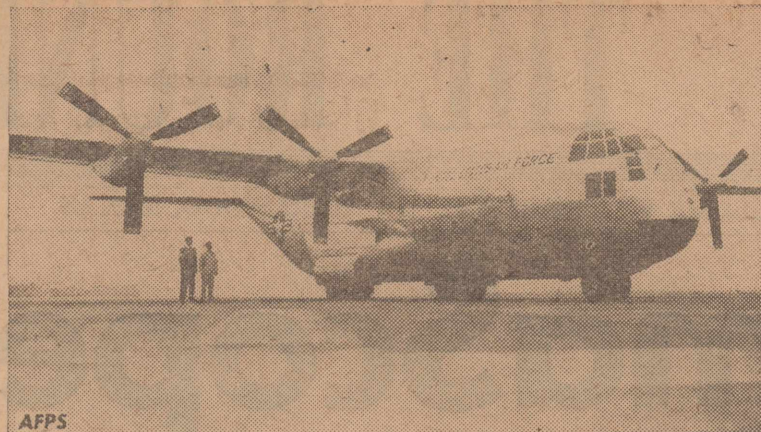
Lubbock's Citizen's Traffic commission this week received a national award for an outstanding safety record in the 100,000-200,000 population bracket. And in presenting the award Don Hill, Chicago field representative of the National Safety Council indirectly paid tribute to Reese and its personnel. Hill made it known that the Lubbock organization's record was one watched and followed as near as possible by all cities.

Lubbock's record is connected closely with that of Reese, for the thousands of persons assigned to and working at Reese play a heavy part in traffic of the nearby city. Without wholehearted cooperation of Reese personnel, Lubbock could not have attained its national standing. Without cooperation of the Lubbock Citizens Traffic commission and

the Texas Highway Patrol, Reese could not have attained its record, either. The base this week flew the FTAF ground safety flag for the third straight month as winner of second place. Only one penny per capita kept Reese out of first place in FTAF competition.

Yes, Lubbock is to be congratulated for its fine safety record, a record in which people stationed here are proud, for it reflects on each of the Reese drivers as writing many pages in the city's traffic history. And Joe Lopez, ground safety director, and his staff should be congratulated for guiding the base to its good record. Colonel West deserves his share of commendation for insisting that safety be stressed at all times. Praise should go to squadron commanders for doing the stressing. And behind it all is the fine day-by-day performance of all personnel, from the basic airman on up to the several colonels, and through the ranks of all civilian personnel as they drive to and from Reese to Lubbock and around the newly marked avenues of the station.

Let's all pat one another on the back, or pat our own backs.



AFPS

READY FOR FLIGHT TESTING—the YC-130, the Air Force's first military transport designed to use turbo-props, recently was moved for the first time under its own power at Lockheed's plant in Burbank, Calif. The YC-130 is designed to fly long-range, high-altitude missions carrying troops or cargo, perform assault missions near the front lines and act as an aerial ambulance in evacuating the wounded. Powered with four 3,750 hp. turbo-prop engines, it can carry a payload of 20 tons.

### YOUR CHAPEL

#### Rules for Schooling (Continued)

4. Don't take your child's word alone for the fact that it is being treated unfairly, or punished unjustly, or "being picked on" in school. No matter how excellent a training you have tried to give, beyond the realm of possibility that it might misrepresent things to you, or even tell you a lie. Your child is heir to a fallen human nature like every other human being, and can be tempted to break any rule that you have taught it out of fear or human respect or desire for approval. If it comes home with a story of ill-treatment at the hands of teachers, check the story carefully before you express any opinion or take any side.

5. Don't let your pride in your children blind you to the possibility that they could do wrong. The most foolish, and yet a very common statement of parents in the face of charges against their children is this: "Our child would never do such a thing." Parents have been known to deny the testimony of a dozen witnesses of bad behavior on the part of their children, just because they did not want to believe it. Once a child senses that you have that kind of blind confidence in it, there is no telling to what lengths of evil it may go. A child may fall and be corrected and be the better for it; a child who falls and is defended by its parents will grow progressively worse.

6. When you have a suspicion or some probable evidence that a teacher is unfair to your child, don't go to the school principal or the pastor without first talking

the matter over with the teacher herself. Parents, like children, can be "tattlers." In many cases their suspicions about a teacher will prove to be unfounded, or will inspire correction of a thoughtless mistake on the part of a teacher, if they talk the matter over with the teacher. If they go to higher authority at once, then, whether their suspicions are justified or not, they will create bitter feelings in the teacher involved and make it all the more difficult for her and for the child. Over any school problem concerning their children parents should consult in this order first, with the child's teacher; then, if necessary with the school principal; lastly, if the problem is still unsolved, with the pastor.

7. If your child is given homework to do, put your own authority behind that of the school, and see to it that the home work is conscientiously done.  
 8. Keep a close supervision over your child's time and activities when it is not in school. Insist, from the very beginning, on your child's coming directly home from school, even to the point of punishing it whenever it does not do so. When you do give permission for a child to do something after or outside school hours, insist on knowing in detail what is to be done and with whom, and set a time limit within which the child must be at home. If this carefully and interested supervision of off-school hours is practiced throughout the years when your child is in the grades, you will have little trouble during the difficult high school years.

9. Make it a point to know personally the children whom your child has selected as its close friends and companions. In the best of schools there will be some children with poor backgrounds, bad habits and knowledge of evil beyond their years. Like all other children such will pick friends and "cronies." They could take a liking to one of your children. Therefore you must be concerned about your children's friends and the easiest way to maintain vigilance is to make sure that your children often bring their friends to play in or about your own home. Thus

### Letters to ... the Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

I noticed in last week's paper that all car-washing and lawn-watering on the base had been stopped due to the critical water shortage. Yet I notice that the base service station continues to wash cars.

Some of us here in the barracks wonder if that doesn't give the service station a practical monopoly on car washing. Now, in theory, we don't object to the monopolistic situation, since we've been told that we reap dividends from PX profits. So long as the service station is allowed to wash cars, to the exclusion of every one else on the base, the PX should show a handsome profit.

However, since PX dividends are limited by regulation, we wonder if perhaps the service station shouldn't discontinue washing the cars of those who can afford to pay, and save that water, not against a rainy day but a dry one, when the water might come in handy for a weekly bath.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

### Shots To Be Made Painless

Immunization shots may actually become painless in the near future, according to a report in the August issue of Air Training, ATRC magazine publication.

The new inoculation unit, shaped and triggered like an automatic pistol, operates by air pressure. When the trigger is pulled the serum is blown through the skin painlessly leaving only a small welt.

you will have plenty of chance to meet them, to talk with them, to overhear them, and to judge whether they are good or bad companions for your children.

10. In its association with other children, be on guard especially that your child does not become a "bully" over other children, nor one who can be led about by the nose by others. In the normal development of your children you will find many things to reprove and correct. You will watch that they do not become selfish, quarrelsome, boasting, untruthful, etc. But in their relations with others take special pains to suppress in them any tendency to "Bully" smaller or weaker children, and to offset any temperamental inclination to permit other to dominate, control and sway them. Severe punishment is the best treatment for the former tendency; your own companionship and leadership will have to offset the second.

John J. Gerhard, Ch (1st Lt.) USAF

### Chapel Schedule

The officers, airmen, and families of the 3500th Motor Vehicle Squadron extend a cordial invitation to all the military and civilian personnel of the base and their families to join them in the following services of worship at the chapel:

#### PROTESTANT:

**Sunday**  
 1000 Bible School for all ages  
 1100 General Protestant Worship

#### CATHOLIC:

**Sunday:**  
 0900-0900 and 110-1200 Confessions  
 0900 and 1215 Mass

**Daily:**  
 1630 Mass (Benediction follows Friday Mass)

**Wednesday and Friday:**  
 2000 Catechism Class at Chapel Annex

**Saturday:**  
 1900-2100 Confessions.

### Do-It-Yourself Books Useful To Everyone

By Mrs. Helen K. Fuller  
 Base Librarian

Perhaps you think that you are not interested in the library's do-it-yourself project for August. If so, check the following groups of people to see whether you are not part of the logical prospective reading public:

1. Men and women who are interested in building their own home with little or no professional help.
2. Men and women who want to remodel a house or apartment without professional help.
3. Men and women who want to modernize individual rooms such as kitchen or bath.
4. Men and women who are interested in interior work, such as papering, painting and other phases of decorating.
5. Those interested in simple home repairs, including plumbing, electrical wiring, carpentry, and general maintenance.
6. Those who want to refinish and refurbish old furniture.
7. Those interested in making storage units.
8. Women who want to upholster furniture and make slip covers and drapes.
9. People interested in improving exterior property with terraces, patios, barbecues and outdoor furniture.
10. Men and boys with wood-

working shops in their own homes (there are 11,000,000 families with such shops) looking for new projects for the home.

Your base library has books that will teach you professional tricks and make your work look like that of a professional decorator or carpenter. Join the ever-growing ranks of week-end decorators and Saturday carpenters with the help of your library. No matter what you want to do—you can do it with the help of books.

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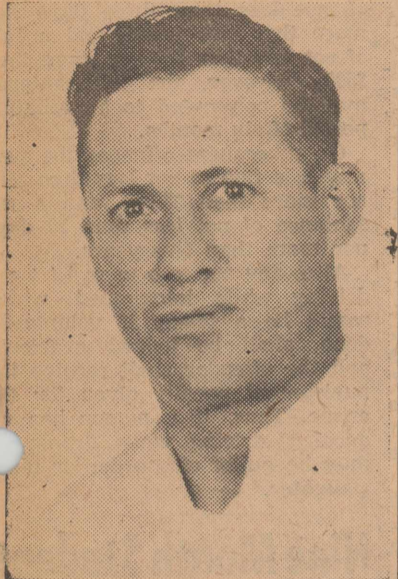
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# Newest Master Sergeant Heads Surgery Section

Reese's newest master sergeant, Dominic H. Rando, is the NCOIC of surgery at the base hospital. Being in charge of the surgery section includes supervision of all the wards, the physical therapy section and the dispensary, and at different times since coming to Reese Sergeant Rando has been in charge of each of these sections.

Rando has been in the service since March, 1942, when he joined the army at Camp Shelby, Miss. A native of New Orleans, he has been stationed fairly close to home throughout his service career. With the exception of his overseas tours, Reese is the furthest from New Orleans that he's been. Other bases



M-SGT. RANDO

on which he has been stationed have been located at Jackson, Miss.; Montgomery, Ala.; Lafayette, La.; Shreveport, La., and Gainesville, Tex.

After finishing basic training at Camp Shelby, Sergeant Rando was transferred to Camp House, Tex., where he underwent infantry training as a rifleman, later he was assigned to the medics.

In 1944 he went overseas and in 1945 was at the front at the Bulge near Bastogne, Belgium with the 79th division. He was in Czechoslovakia when the war ended.

Sergeant Rando was separated when the war ended, and came back to the U. S. on a 90 day leave, then re-enlisted at Homes, Germany. It was in Germany that he met his wife, the former Josephine Adamy of Istanbul Turkey. They were married in Germany.

Sergeant Rando returned to the United States in 1948, being assigned to Barksdale AFB. He came to Reese in 1949 when the base was being re-activated, and has been here since.

The Randos and their son, Paul, presently live at 306 Mitchell in Reese Village.

## Attendance Urged At Story Tell Hour

The story telling hour which has been conducted each Wednesday morning during August in the upstairs room at the base library has been very successful, and interest is still growing, Mrs. Helen K. Fuller, base librarian, reports.

One more session will be held on Wednesday morning, and any children up to 12 years old who haven't yet been to the story telling hour are invited to come at 0800. Stories are told by members of the NCO and Officers wives clubs.

## B-29 TRAINING ATTEND

Crew training in B-29s will phase out this month with class 54-N at Randolph AFB, AIR TRAINING magazine for August announced. The change will not alter the short B-29 transition course given graduates of Reese and other bases, it was said.

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## BOOKS at T-421

Continuing its Do-It-Yourself theme for the month of August, base library would like to recommend three new books just received:

### "Successful Color Photography"

By Andreas Feininger

This new book by Andreas Feininger is the simplest and yet most complete discussion of color photography ever put into book form.

The author treats comprehensively such topics as: color photography as a new medium, a short course for the beginner; the nature of color perception; the nature of color film; how to take a color photograph; how to profit from mistakes; and how to present color photographs.

### "Finger Prints"

By Douglas G. Browne

Everyone interested in detective fiction and the history of crime will find this book absorbing reading for in addition to being a history of the comparatively modern science of finger-printing it also reveals in fascinating detail how an impressive number of apparently baffling murders, robberies and crimes of passion have been solved by fingerprint detection.

Hitherto the literature on this subject has been entirely technical. Here, for the first time, is a presentation in one absorbing volume of all the highly interesting aspects of a truly remarkable subject.

### "Television and Radio Repairing"

By John Markus

Before you've gotten halfway through this book you can go out and fix half the television and radio receivers that come your way. The author, a long recognized expert, shows how in a new and completely practical way. Every sentence is boiled down to give you facts in a hurry. And only those facts that will give help in testing and repairing are included.

Nowhere can you find a more

### COURSE TO STAY

The B-26 transition training course to which many graduates of Reese have been assigned will be continued at Vance AFB and will not be phased out as scheduled earlier, the August AIR TRAINING magazine stated.

## Observer Completes Harlingen Program Receiving No Gigs

Tarlingen AFB, Tex. — Quiet Roger Jacobsen was noticed as little as his khaki uniform when he stood with other cadets for his first briefing.

His past life was like that of many other 23 year olds reared in a small midwestern community. Born in Bannebrog, Nebraska, a member of the First Baptist Church he sang in the glee club and played basketball in high school. He graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree from Bethel College, St. Paul, Minn.

But as the next 42 weeks would show, he was different.

At graduation, he was still quiet, modest but not inconspicuous. He was well known, for he had carved out a unique niche in the observer training program at Harlingen AFB.

He did what others before him thought impossible, he went through 42 weeks of training without a single gig or demerit. He has passed through a gauntlet of rigid discipline daily without one slip.

Never before has this been accomplished at Harlingen AFB, and as far as known, in the Air Force.

His training officer says, "He was shown no partiality during inspections. He got the full treatment. We would inspect his pockets, but could not find even a theatre stub.

"On white collar inspections we checked for dust in every corner and couldn't find a speck. When we quizzed him on his general orders, he knew them cold. His uniform was always sharp. We couldn't find a hanging thread."

One cadet says, "Just like the cartoons in the movies, the mouse, not the cat, laughed last."

His achievement was not an accident. Here's what his roommates have to say: while other cadets waxed their floors once a week, he waxed his area three or more times. His bed often looked as if it had never been slept in. When we got up in the morning, he spread his sheets on a table and pressed them with his hands. He was constantly shining his shoes.

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IF THIS IS HOW YOUNG LADIES LOOK in the upper stratosphere, then an immediate jump in recruits for the Air Force is expected. This is how Pat Smiley appeared when she was chosen "Miss Honorary Air Force Recruiter" by the 3500th AF Recruiting wing at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. All the airmen agree that personable Pat, disc jockey for station WING in Dayton, comes up with some real cute "lines."

## Stylish Airmen Show Knees If AF Adopts Newest Uniform

Sweltering airmen may be wearing Bermuda shorts next summer, USAF Headquarters is now testing a new lightweight summer uniform in the ZI and overseas. A large number of the new outfits were shipped to AF mission groups and "hot weather" units in late July. If the new summer garb passes the tests and if airmen don't resist the idea of bare knees too vigorously—the uniform will probably become standard next year.

Chief feature of the uniform is the Bermuda length shorts, worn with knee-length cotton stockings held up by garters. Long pants are optional.

The shirt will be open-necked, short-sleeved, and tieless. Insignia of rank will be worn on the sleeves. But if present stripes prove too bulky for the short sleeves, smaller insignia may be authorized.

With the uniform airmen will wear low cut shoes, sun helmet, and—for cooler weather—a bush jacket.

The bush jacket, similar to the

British model, will be lightweight and belted. It will be worn over the short-sleeved shirt without a tie. The sun helmet will be the same as the one now authorized.

The uniform will be made of silver tan cotton fabric, lighter than the AF's current khaki. It will be regular duty wear, if approval, but still not be worn for fatigue duty, or for occasions calling for dress uniform.

A large number of the new uniforms have been shipped to the Strategic Air command, the Air Research and Development command, and other AF units for testing.

Biggest question to be answered in the test is how AF personnel will react to the new garb. Headquarters anticipates mixed reaction to the idea of whole squadrons of bare-kneed airmen. (AFPS)

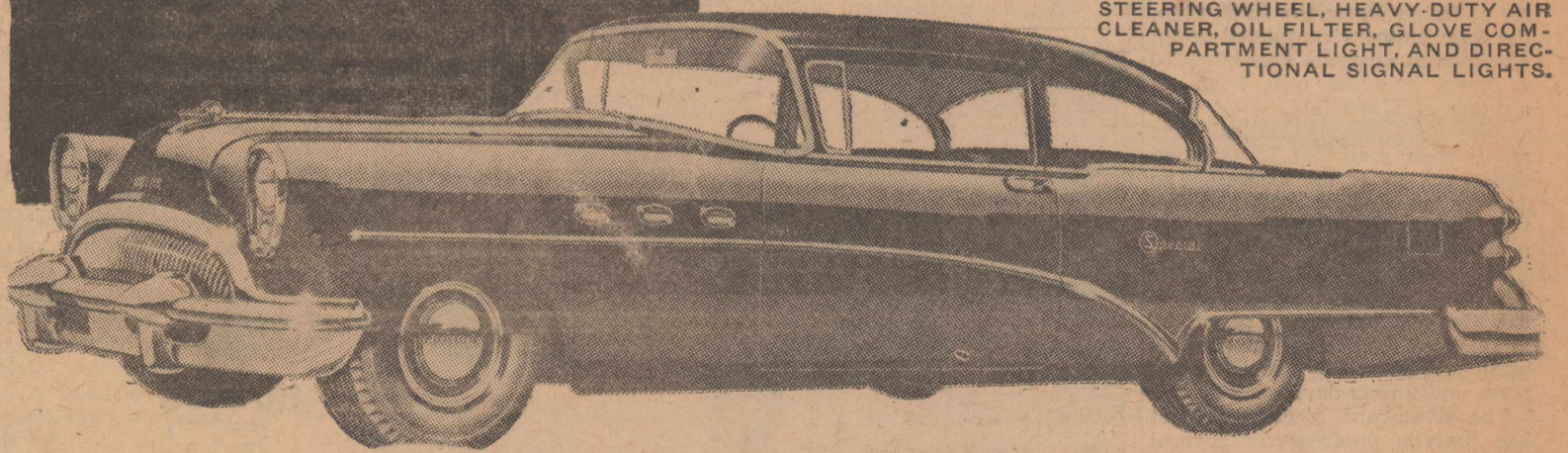
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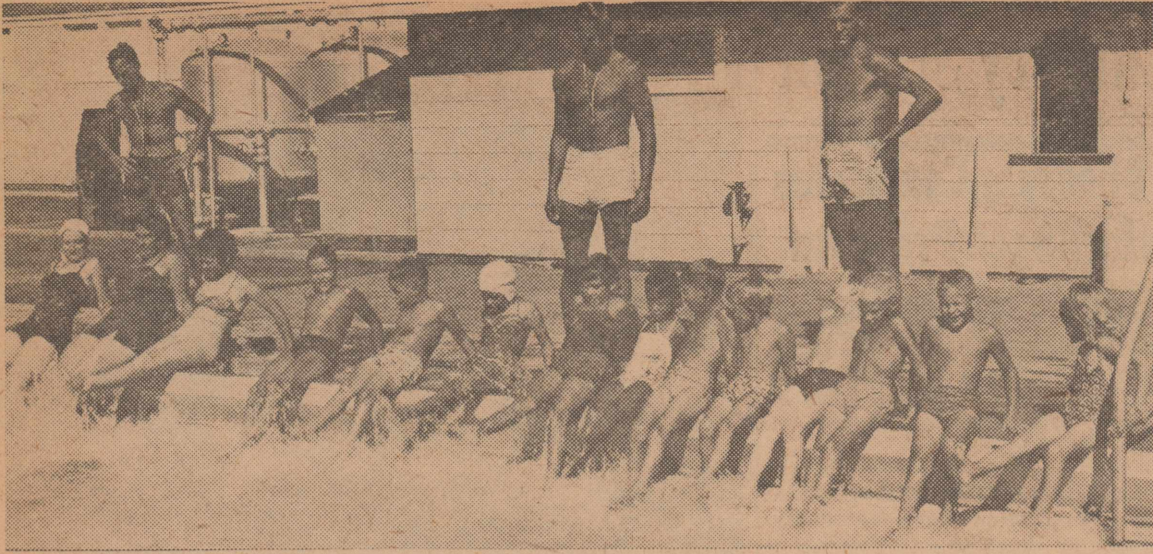


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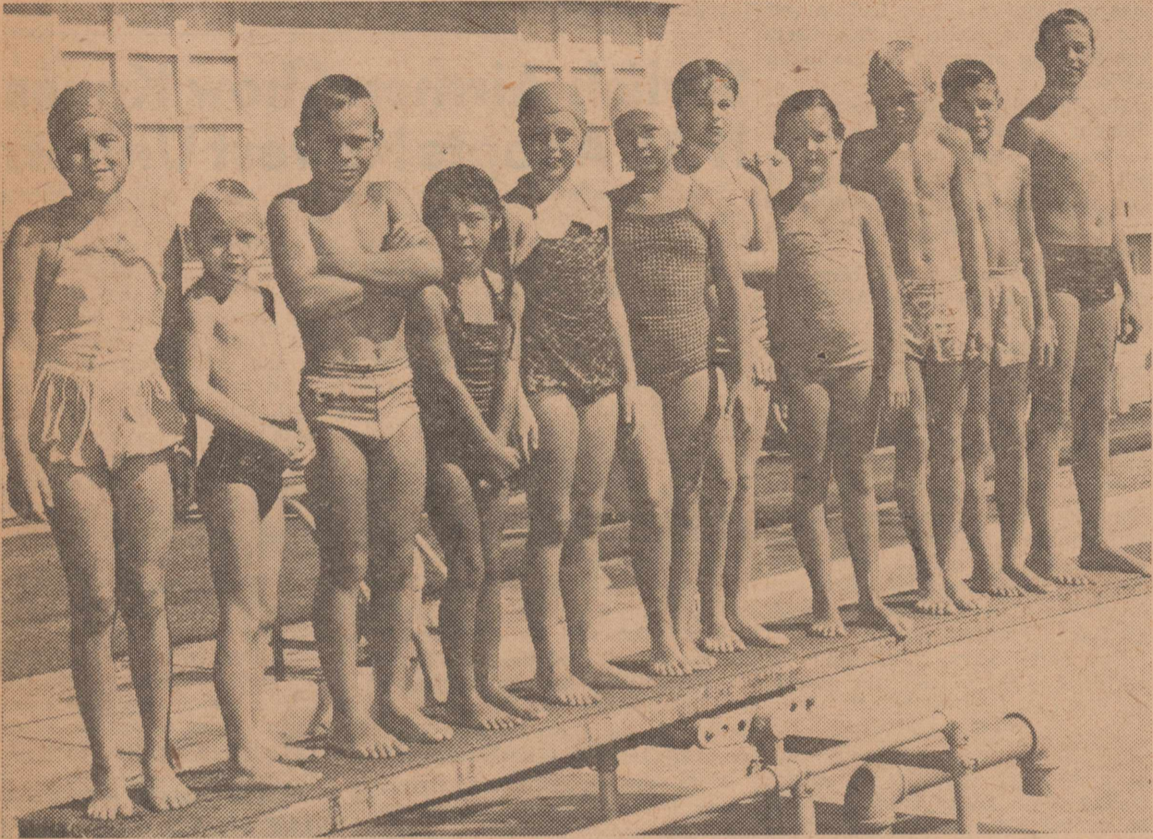
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COMPLETE SWIMMING LESSONS—Receiving certificates of completion of the beginners swimming course at the base pool Tuesday above, from left to right: Mrs. Aileen Liberty, Mrs. Naomi Tilson, Judy Pollard, William Tilson, Joe Lawrence, Rebecca Lawrence, Linda May Tilson, Sandra Kay Grant, Gaylin Hardesty, Lane Watkins, Charles Boyd, Carl Liberty and Douglas Liberty. Instructors are Robert E. Kidd, Wayne C. York and Richard Metzler. Completing the intermediate course, below, from left to right, are Carolyn Kranz, Philip Hopburn, Ronnie Fisk, Bet Jo Grant, Virginia Watkins, Charlie Stulls, Marilyn Floyd, Mary Clock, Roy Vreeland, Charles Clock and Tony Pollard. Classes were sponsored by the Red Cross.



## Officers Wives Club

By Mrs. Clyde H. Plemons

Members of the officers wives club attended a bridge and canasta party Thursday afternoon at the Officers club. Mrs. D. D. Davis, senior hostess, was assisted by Mes. F. M. Rast, H. A. Johnson, H. Y. Grubbs and D. R. Skinner.

Mrs. Carl R. Cannop was introduced as assistant bridge chairman.

High in bridge went to Mrs. William K. Pfingst, second to Mrs. J. W. Rodgers, and low was won by Mrs. Sterling D. Goode. Traveling prize in bridge went to Mrs. Carl E. Nuzmann, Mrs. John Kubo won high in canasta and Mrs. William E. Campbell second. A grand slam in canasta was made by Mrs. Grubbs. The traveling prizes in canasta was won by Mrs. Kubo. Door prizes were won by Mrs. I. K. Espe and Mrs. William E. Campbell.

Guests attending were Mrs. Olive T. Thompson and Mrs. Marie Daniels.

Mrs. Sam L. Osver and Mrs. Clyde H. Plemons honored Mrs. Earl Sharp with a bridge and canasta luncheon Friday afternoon in the Plemons home at 2823 33rd street. Mrs. Sharp is returning to her home in Georgia, awaiting port call to join Captain Sharp in the Far East.

Mrs. B. H. Hale scored a high in bridge, and second went to Mrs. Stanley N. Marker. Mrs. Smith won high in canasta and low was won by Mrs. C. C. Boyson.

Guests attending were Mes. J. C. Youngblood, Guy A. Belzons, Dayle M. Dacus, Frank C. Fuson, Maury Hill, Marker, Bill B. Lanningham, Bernie C. Mullins, Donald H. Thrasher, Richard L. Bales, Hale, Smith, Boyson, H. E. McBride, and Miss Joyce Bales.

Mrs. Olive T. Thompson, house guest of Capt. and Mrs. Bob G. Miller, is spending a few days in Pryor, Okla. Mrs. Thompson is Mrs. Miller's mother.

Col. and Mrs. C. P. West entertained with a reception Sunday from 1800 to 2000 in the Officers club, honoring officers and their wives assigned to Reese since Sept. 1, 1953.

Two tea tables were laid with champagne satin ruffled cloths. Centerpieces were arrangements of bronze chrysanthemums, flanked by maroon tapers in silver candelabra. Floral arrangements were used throughout the club.

Assisting in serving were Mes. Quinn Oldaker, William R. Wright Plemons, William O. Miller, Robert C. Shaw, Robert R. Wilkins, Douglas R. Wood, Edward W. Kubin, E. E. Ours, Thomas V. Banfield, Charles E. Wilson, J. C. Youngblood, John R. McEvoy, John M. Christenson, H. E. McBride and Raymond A. Lawn.

## Convair Division Delivers Final B-36 Plane to AF

Convair division of the General Dynamics Corp., delivered the final B-36 bomber to the USAF at Fort Worth, Tex., August 11. The delivery means that all Strategic Air command heavy bomber and strategic reconnaissance wings are now fully equipped with B-36 planes.

The B-36 program at Convair which began in 1946, did not end with the delivery of the last plane. Although no more will be produced, they will be received for maintenance and overhauling by the company for several years. (AFPS)

## Automatic Ejection Seat Propels Flyers Through Bottom of Bomber

Baltimore Md., (AFPS) — A new ejection seat method that catapults airmen downward in emergency escapes from high-speed aircraft has been successfully tested by the Air Force.

Four volunteers were propelled downward through the hatch in the bottom of a B-47 flying at more than 500 mph in tests over the Gulf of Mexico. The men parachuted safely using completely automatic equipment.

In the tests conducted by the Air Research and Development center at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, the four jumpers completed seven ejections at aircraft speeds of 250 to more than 500 mph from an altitude of 10,000 feet.

The new escapee method uses an ejection seat that is exploded downward out of the aircraft. The seat is mounted on rails and driven downward by the explosion of a powder cartridge.

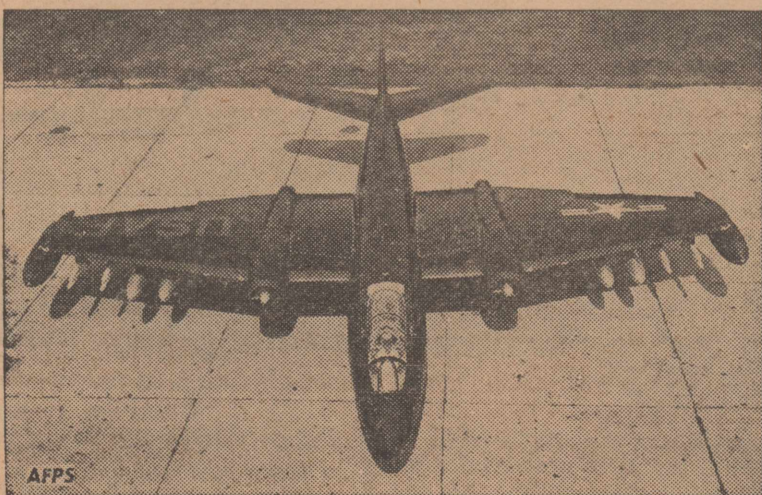
The system is fully automatic. After the jumper pulls a ring to fire the seat out of the plane, he is released from the seat and his parachute opened by special explosives and timing devices.

The downward ejection project has been in progress for several years. It included 73 dummy ejection

trails before the first escapees were made by human beings.

The four volunteers, who jumped at Elgin AFB, Fla., were Col. A. M. Henderson, Capt. Edward G. Sperry, 1st Lt. Henry P. Nielsen, and M-Sgt. George A. Post.

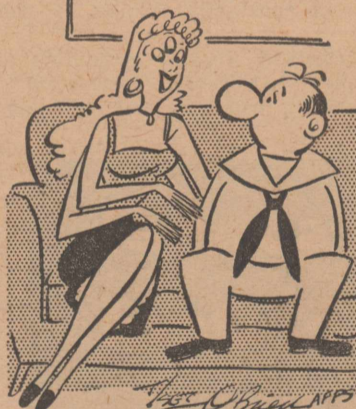
Previous ejection systems, which sent the seat and crewman in an upward trajectory, are not feasible for certain current and proposed aircraft. The downward method will be used in some crew positions on the B-47, B-52 and several other advanced-design planes.



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BRISTLING WITH TROUBLE FOR ANY FOE—The Air Force's Martin B-57B is pictured here with a full complement of explosives. Visible under the wings of the new light bomber are four napalm tanks. Near the wing tips are eight five-inch high velocity aircraft rockets, four on each side. The armament is variable and a completely different load could be substituted, depending on the mission. The B-57B, which also mounts eight 50-cal. machine guns, from the forward wing edges, has a crew of two, a pilot and a navigator-radar operator-bombardier.

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## Safety Head Warns Reese Against DWI

A reminder to Reese personnel of the strict Texas laws against driving while intoxicated was given this week by Joe Lopez, base ground safety director.

"We've had very few cases of DWI this year," said Lopez, "so now seems a better time to warn people about it than after there have been a number of offences. We certainly hope to keep up our good record, on the offence, which carries stiff penalties for the offender."

For a person's first DWI infraction the penalty is confinement of not less than three days nor more than two years, and a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$500; however, the jail sentence may be commuted to a probation period of six months.

On subsequent offences the penalty is a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$5,000, and a jail sentence of not less than 10 days nor more than five years.

Also, any act committed driving while intoxicated which would be a felony if voluntarily done, shall be judged a felony, and the offender shall receive the punishment usually given for the crime. Thus, if a person has an accident driving while drunk, may be guilty of murder or manslaughter.

## Nine Month Student Assumes Command Of Aviation Cadets

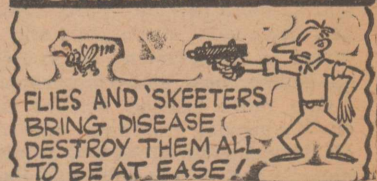
Aviation Cadet John L. Krill of Louisville, Ky., formerly primary pilot instructor at Columbus AFB, Miss., has taken over command of the Reese cadet group, it was announced this week. He assumed the rank of cadet colonel and will be in charge of cadet functions for the next month. Krill, who received his primary training at Malden Air Force base, Mo., will complete his training in nine months instead of the customary 15 due to his previous flying experience.

The new group executive officer is Cadet Gerald A. Coles of Valley Stream, N. Y. Coles is a graduate of Valley Stream high school and also attended the New York School of Interior Design. As an enlisted man he attended a supply school at Warren AFB, Cheyenne, Wyo. His rank is cadet lieutenant colonel.

Cadets with the rank of cadet major include John M. Gulling, Morrilton, Ark., group training officer; Eddie V. Deck, Harbor City, Calif., group adjutant; Elmer ten, Faifa, Colo., commanding squadron one; and Kenneth W. Waits, Fredericks, Okla., squadron two commander.

The new officers are members of Class 55-B, scheduled for graduation October 13.

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## Supply Sergeant's Brother Advances to Major Leagues

Reese has had a proud brother among its personnel ever since Tom Hurd, brother of T-Sgt. Charles Hurd, Supply squadron, was bought by the Boston Red Sox and brought up to the major leagues on July 26.

Previous to that date Tom has been pitching for Charleston in the American association, where he had a 7-8 won-loss record. He has no record as yet for the Red Sox, having been used mainly in relief.

"I was beginning to think he wasn't going to make it," said brother Charles, "and I was very happy to hear of the transfer."

Tom, formerly in the Air Force himself, became the property of the Chicago White Sox, when a major who was scouting for the Chicago team saw him pitch in an Air Force league game in France in 1947. He was in organized baseball in the last half of the year. He was under contract to the White Sox and went to spring training with them for three years before being sold to Charleston at the start of this season. He was with Memphis in the Southern association last year, having a good year with 18 wins and 11 losses.

Sergeant Hurd, who is stock records supervisor in base supply, also plays baseball. He has played with semi-pro teams, and his team won four championships on Okinawa in 1952. Presently he plays third base for the Supply squadron team, which tied for third place in the Reese intramural softball league.

## NCO Wives Club

By Mrs. Robert Dwyer

The NCO Wives club will hold their monthly social Thursday, August 26, at 1900, in the Bamboo lounge of the NCO club. Hostesses for this event will be Mmes. J. B. Morris, George Lock, and E. E. McKinney.

Recently in the Bamboo lounge of the NCO club, Mrs. Gallon Combs was honored with a gift of a baby crib and mattress. Refreshments of pink and green individual cakes and lime sherbert punch were served from a mint green linen table, with silver candelabra with pink tapers. Centering this arrangement was a silver lazy susan filled with assorted nuts. Presiding at the serving table were Mmes. Leroy Gregory, William Weeks, Eleric Borderlon, E. W. Conner and McKinney. Thirty guests attended.

Sgt. and Mrs. L. T. Evers recently returned from Denver Colorado, where they attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Evers' parents.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Dwyer have as their house guest, Mr. H. W. Anderson, of Fort Worth, Tex., Mrs. Dwyer's brother. He is on a short vacation.

## Four Re-enlist Here During Past Week

Reese had four re-enlistments this week, T-Sgt. Joel Pritchard, base recruiter, reported today.

Monday, S-Sgt. Oliver B. Luttrell of the Food Service squadron re-upped. On Tuesday, M-Sgt. Louie T. Evers of Hq. M&S group; and Sgt. Bruce Winters, of the Motor Vehicle squadron, extended for six years each.

A reservist, M-Sgt. Hewlette F. Cook, reenlisted today.

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## Week's Low Golfer Eligible for Prize

A weekly prize will be awarded to the author of the lowest score on the Reese golf course, WOJG Kenneth W. Wolgemuth, personnel services officer, announced this week.

The contest begins today, and will run from Friday to Friday. Scores should be turned in to the personnel services officer in the base gym.

The weekly contest is being run in connection with the selection of the base golf squad, in which military personnel interesting in playing in the Southwest conference tournament at Lackland AFB in October are reporting their low scores. The 10 players reporting the lowest scores will hold a playoff in September to determine which six will comprise the team.

Golfers are only eligible to win the weekly prize once, however.

## Two Horseshoe Pits Installed At Side of Base Service Club

Two new horseshoe pits have been installed at the west end of the base Service club, announces S-Sgt. Joe Bauwens, NCOIC there. Shoes may be obtained at the club, and all airmen are invited to use the facilities. Construction was done by the Base Engineer group.

The Service club is organizing a combo, Bauwens added, and a need exists for piano, bass, trumpet and saxophone players. Any interested musicians are urged to call A-1C Henry Russell, ext. 722.

## AACS Commends Promoted Airmen

By S-Sgt. Lyle D. Murphy

Congratulations are extended to the five men of this detachment who received promotions effective August 1. S-Sgt. Winston I. Lucas was promoted to T-Sgt., A-1C James E. McGreevey to S-Sgt., A-2C Wesley L. Crow to A-1C, A-2C Jesse L. Welsh to A-1C, and A-3C Frederick W. Hansen to A-2C.

A-2C Richard A. Hansley has received orders transferring him to 2049th AACS Squadron, McClellan AFB, Calif. He will report to his new organization August 23. A-2C Hansley has been assigned to this detachment since January 20, reporting here after serving as overseas tour in Korea. During the past softball season, he served as the manager of the detachment softball team, which finished the season with a record of 11 won and 9 lost.

A-1C Thomas Q. Osborn has returned to duty after spending a leave with his relatives and friends in Paris Tenn.

A-1C Charles G. Scarlett has recently returned after a 15 day leave with his parents in Fairfax, Mo.

A-2C Dale L. Logan has departed on leave to visit relatives at his home in Topeka, Kan.

## Motivation Program Planned for Cadets

A new motivation plan for the aviation cadet group was announced this week by Capt. Charles M. Floyd, military training director.

The two cadet squadrons will compete with each other on the basis of academic, flying and military training, including athletics, over a two-week period. The squadron winning will receive a long weekend if the flying schedule permits and will be designated Aviation Cadet Honor squadron.



**SLIM WHITMAN** — One of the many Western entertainment stars who will appear in the Grand Ole Opry show at the Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock from Sept. 27-Oct. 2 will be Slim Whitman. Among the other top singers who will also be on hand will be Webb Pierce, The Wilburn Brothers and the Wondering Boys. Other top-flight entertainers will be announced later.

## Western Singer On Slate at Fair

Slim Whitman, one of the nation's all-time greats in interpreting the homey songs of country folks, has been added to the star-studded line-up of Western singers and entertainers who will appear at the Panhandle South Plains Fair here from Sept. 27 - Oct. 2.

Whitman, who currently is holding the number four spot in juke box record popularity, across the nation, according to Billboard Magazine, will team with Webb Pierce, the country's number two Western singer, the Wilburn Brothers and the Wondering Boys in a Grand Ole Opry show at the Fair. The show will be presented both afternoons and evenings for the six-day stand in the new Fair Park Coliseum.

Even as they announced Whitman's appearance, Fair officials said additional top-flight acts will be named within the next several weeks.

Whitman is one of the few singers in the nation who have received a gold record for having sold one million copies of a single record. This was given for his "Indian Love Call." But this isn't the only top song the tall Tampa, Fla., singer has recorded. His current "hit" is "Rose Marie." Some of his other well known songs include "Love Song of the Waterfall," "The Bandera Waltz," "Amateur In Love," "Keep It A Secret," "North Wind," "Secret Love," and "Why."

While in the Navy in World War II, Slim first began playing the guitar and singing for his own and his buddies entertainment. In 1948, after being discharged from the service, Whitman had a program on a Tampa radio station and in 1949 he joined the Mutual Network. Shortly afterward he moved to the "Louisiana Hayride" and made his

# Over the Fence

By S-Sgt. Jim Sunderland

Thanks to a brief Giant slump and some lusty hitting by Brooklyn's Carl Furilo, the National league is threatening to produce one of the wildest September stretch drives in baseball history. Both leagues will provide plenty of fireworks during the remaining five weeks and it will take a great clutch ball club to emerge the victor in either loop.

Statistics prove very little, though sometimes they are interesting to

bear in mind. Between now and the publication of the paper Brooklyn will play two games with the pirates, New York will oppose the Phillies twice, and the Braves will play host to the Cardinals twice. As of now Brooklyn has 37 games remaining, the Giants 39 and Milwaukee 40. Of those 37 games, Brooklyn faces second division clubs 22 times, first division teams only 15. The Giants must play 22 more games with the other three first division clubs and Milwaukee must play 23 games against the first division teams. We could list all sorts of statistics but it would boil down to one fact. Brooklyn and New York play six more times as do the Braves and Brooklyn. The Giants have five games remaining against Milwaukee. These contests will tell the story.

In the American League, Cleveland is doing a masterful job of frustrating old Casey Stengel. They must be careful, however, because Case and his old pros don't appear to be giving up. The Yanks are waiting for Cleveland to slacken its pace and are becoming extremely impatient but no less determined. A post-season play-off is not an impossibility in either circuit.

Tomorrow's TV game of the week should be worth seeing: Philadelphia at Brooklyn, 1115.

Over 20,000 home fans cheered the Pittsburgh Pirates to their 4-2 victory over Brooklyn Tuesday. At last the Pirates are breaking out of their lethargy and putting on a genuine effort to escape the cellar. Rickey's task was a momentous one, but his unpopularity in Pittsburgh will gradually turn in the opposite direction in these coming years. Some of the finest prospective stars in baseball are with the Pirates now, and if they can continue to play ball as they have recently, a crowd of 20,000 will be no more unusual than in the Kiner Days.

first record. Since then he has been climbing toward the top in popularity among the Western music fans.

This will be the first year an indoor show has been staged at the Panhandle South Plains Fair. Construction work is nearing completion on the huge 5,500-seat Fair Park Coliseum which will have its gala opening with the appearance of the Grand Ole Opry Show.

## Base Tennis Player To Represent City At Tri-State Match

Second Lt. Richard V. Macy, 3500th Student squadron, is going after another tennis tournament Labor Day weekend. It's the Tri-State tournament at Amarillo, Tex., in which tennis players from Texas, Colorado and Oklahoma will be entered.

Lieutenant Macy, student officer, taking multi-engine pilot training here, represented the United States in the inter American tournament in February, 1953, in Curao and walked off with the singles title against competitors from Dutch Guinea, Trinidad, Venzuela, the United States and Curao. Later in the year he captured the Kansas and Missouri state titles. And late in July of this year he became city champion of Lubbock, the first serviceman to take that title. He will enter the tri-state tourney as representative of Lubbock.

Lieutenant Macy, commissioned last November 1, is a graduate of Mainland high school, Daytona Beach, Fla. He was graduated from the University of Florida, in 1953, where he was a tennis letterman, and took primary pilot training at Bartow Air base, Fla.

## IT'S A...

August 9

Girl, Linda Carol, to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Woodie.

August 10

Boy, Brian D., to T-Sgt. and Mrs. J. D. Riley.

Boy, Lawrence David, to S-Sgt. and Mrs. R. S. May.

August 12

Boy, James Dupree, to A-3C and Mrs. Willie Glover.

Boy, Mark Wayne, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Elden Golden.

August 15

Girl, Marilyn Carlene, to Pvt. and Mrs. Haskell Davis.

## EXAMINATION SHIFTED

Active duty officers going into pilot training soon will have to take a selection examination given by the new recruiting wing, AIR TRAINING magazine announces. In the past they have gone directly from their duty stations to primary schools.

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Flight Four	2375
Flight Six	2250
Flight Seven	2550
Flight Eight	2500
Flight Nine	2500

### FLIGHT 2

Capt. Clyde H. Plemons  
2275

By 2nd Lt. Raymond G. Cook  
Being honor flight of the month has become a regular occurrence for Flight Two and the month of July was no exception. Needless to say, the instructor pilots are still in high spirits.

Last weekend, Capt. Harry Parker returned from Craig AFB, Ala., where he had been on TDY attending Supervisors school.

Lts. Downer and Handing have yielded to the inevitable; they reported to MUG last Saturday morning. Their absence from the flight will be very noticeable.

Lt. Matby has departed eastward on a well earned leave. Class 55-F has completed the third week of the T-28 phase of training and are 40 minutes in the blue.

### FLIGHT 5

Maj. Clyde L. Boyer  
2250

By Lt. George P. White  
Imaginary festoons adorned the facades of Flight Five last week when we received three new instructors. Former T-6 Mosquito pilots in Korea, Capt. Heflick, Lt. Fletcher and Lt. Schuck were intercepted by FTAF while attending BIS at Craig, and were re-routed to Reese instead of returning to their home base at Goodfellow.

A welcome back to Capt. "Mac," who has just returned from San Antonio and an operation. Captain MacDonald seems to be recuperating and plans to be back "in the saddle" shortly.

After what seemed like a losing race with Father Time, Flight Five finally emerged into the blue bracket and finished the Tandem-28 schedule for Class 55-D. Laurels are awarded to instructors, maintenance and the weather man.

### FLIGHT 10

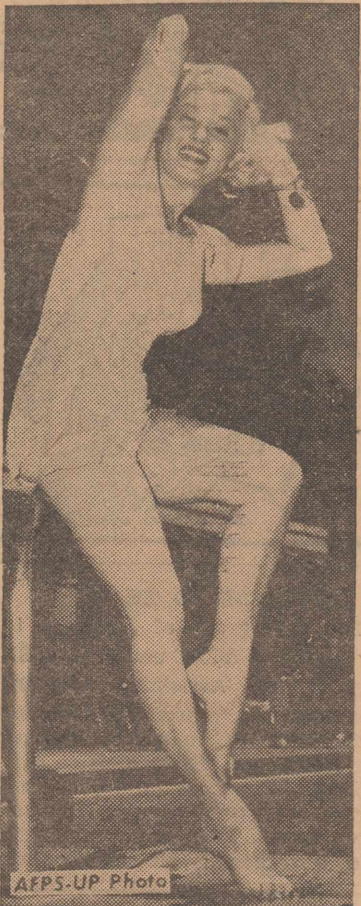
Maj. Ervin J. Ludwig  
2450

By Capt. E. N. Galloway  
Capt. James A. Oien returned this week from 28 days leave. He and his family went to Tacoma Wash., stopping off at Albuquerque, N. M., both going and coming. They took an excursion to Ranier National park while in the Pacific Northwest and enjoyed the glacial snows on that high peak. They really missed the cool weather while returning through Needles, Calif., where they hit some 110 degree weather.

Capt. Byrne P. Whalen, who usually writes this column, came back from Philadelphia and the East shore where he has been on leave. Captain Whalen reports the water was too rough to go fishing, but he did some crabbing.

Lt. Grady Warren left for two weeks leave but he intends to stay in the neighborhood of West Texas.

Flight Ten's portion of 54-R is working hard on day-night navigational cross countries and will be starting three day navigational training flights this week end. The instructors are planning a social gathering in the near future to celebrate being co-winners of July "Flight of the Month."



MAMIE VAN DOREN, subject of one of the most intense press campaigns ever known, even to Hollywood, sits on a diving board at a swimming pool in Las Vegas, Nev. Thing that bothers us, why does it take publicity drive for the word to spread around?

### CinemaScope—

(Continued from page one)

ly. Reese will have a backlog of CinemaScope films to see once the equipment is installed. The first CinemaScope picture, "The Robe," was released last November, and enough have been made since then for a different one to be shown every night for at least a month. Standard-type movies can also be shown on the CinemaScope screen.

CinemaScope is a photography technique which uses a wide-angle camera lens and makes a correspondingly wide picture. The screen used to show the movies is not much higher than a standard screen but nearly twice as wide. The screen is slightly concave and is said to give an illusion of depth to the picture.

Sound equipment for CinemaScope differs from the standard in that a number of speakers are used. Speakers are distributed at different points behind the screen, and sound coming from different parts of the picture comes through the appropriate speaker. Speakers are also situated at the rear and sides of the auditorium.

Definite date of installation of the equipment here is not known, but is expected to be fairly soon, since no obstacles are foreseen.

### AF Aid Society—

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the Officers Wives club, \$25, and the NCO Wives club, \$20.

Reason given by Major Parsons for the success of this year's drive was the increased number of key workers assigned. Eighteen key workers were active this year, as compared to only seven last year.

### TEST CENTER CHANGED

Civilian and airman pilot applicants will take aviation cadet qualifying tests at enlistment centers rather than after they get to Lackland AFB for pre-flight, it was announced by AIR TRAINING magazine in the August issue.

## Legal School Graduates 22

The 22 graduates of Reese's second legal school were awarded their diplomas August 16, after completing an eight hour course under the supervision of Capt. Mario L. Ventura, staff judge advocate. The course began July 6, and all classes were held after duty hours.

Assisting Captain Ventura were 1st Lt. Richard M. Donaldson, and 1st Lt. John D. Blagg, Jr., both of the staff judge advocate's office. The course consisted of a series of lectures climaxed by a new Air Force film "Military Justice" which portrays a trial from the commission of the offense through the final review of the records of trial.

Of the 22 graduates, four graduated Cum Laude. The men, who received the highest scores on the examination given at the end of the course were Lt. Col. William K. Pfingst, Maj. A. J. Prim, Capt. Donald L. Teal, and M-Sgt. William E. Jeffries. These men received specially engraved diplomas.

The 18 other graduates were: Col Robert L. Wright, Col. James C. Watkins, Maj. Edward S. Ashley, Maj. Buford W. Barker, Maj. Lloyd R. Sparks, Capt. Robert G. Miller, Capt. William J. Newton, Capt. Charles F. Sheridan, 1st Lt. Richard G. Pratt, 2nd Lt. Edward L. Baker, Jr., 2nd Lt. Andrew L. Watt, CWO Lisle B. Webb, WOJG Clinton W. Preston, M-Sgt. John G. Andrews, M-Sgt. George W. Courtney, M-Sgt. Harry J. Fain, M-Sgt. Peter J. O'Keefe, and T-Sgt. Otto S. Sample.

Captain Ventura said the next scheduled seminar in Military Justice would be held in November after duty hours at the Wing Training building. These classes which will be held three times a year consist of from 18 to 25 students. The classes are given by the Staff Judge Advocate's office, and the diplomas are signed by Col. C.P. West, base commander.

## Perfect Score Made At Projection School

A perfect score of 100 on the final test in the wing projector operator's course was made this week by T-Sgt. E. L. Wilson, 3502nd Maintenance Squadron. Wilson's score was the only 100 ever made in the course, said A-1C Eugene F. White, course instructor.

Making a mark of 98 on the examination was A-1C Roy G. Howe Pilot Training group.

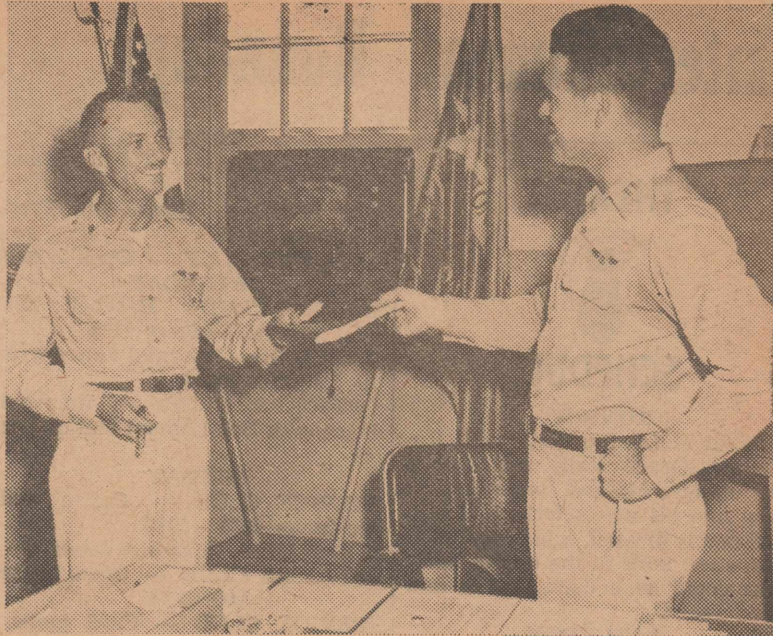
The projectionist's course is given over a period of one week every three months at the wing management school building, and includes lectures on servicing and operation of film projectors in addition to practice in running the machines.

## Graduation—

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Pilot Training group commander, assisted in awarding wings; and Chaplain (1st Lt.) John J. Gerhard, gave the invocation and benediction.

Second Lt. Robert J. Huhman of St. Elizabeth's Mo., was given special recognition as a Distinguished Cadet and will be eligible for regular Air Force commission on the basis of outstanding grades in flying, military, and academic training. He was one of three graduates from St. Elizabeth's, a community of 250 persons. The others were 1st Lt. Theodore H. Beck, commander of Squadron I in the student officer group, and 2nd Lt. Robert C. Oligschlaeger, former University of Missouri basketball star.



TAKES TRAINING POST—Capt. George E. Esser, left, receives the cadet "Blue Book" from Capt. Charles M. Floyd, director of military training for the Student Squadron. Captain Esser was appointed a tactical officer this week, and the "Blue Book" is the cadet military training manual.

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## Reese Program Alumnus Appointed to Training Post

A new military training officer was added to the Student Squadron staff this week as the appointment of Capt. George E. Esser, formerly a pilot instructor here and a member of Class 53-C at Reese was announced.

Captain Esser first joined the Air Force in 1943. He received his wings as a bombardier and went through B-29 crew training. At the end of the war he re-enlisted in the parachute artillery as a master sergeant.

### Serves in Airborne

After joining the 82nd Airborne Division, he regained his commission and served for a period as leader of a machine gun platoon. In 1950 the captain rejoined the Air Force, and went to Korea, where he served as armament officer for a B-26 group.

Returning to the U. S., he entered pilot training, and after graduation from the multi-engine program here, went to Vance and Langley AFBs for B-26 training. The war in Korea ended while he was still in training, and he returned to Reese in October, 1953 as a T-28 instructor.

Until recently, Captain Esser was

active in outboard boat racing in the area, but a race at Wichita Falls concluded his racing activities for the year. Attempting to pass the leader on a turn, his hydroplane turned over, blowing up the engine and springing some leaks in the boat. That was in the Class B event. In the class A race his crankshaft broke, and catching the flywheel in his hand the captain managed to finish third. All his racing equipment is now being rebuilt for next year's season. (Class A outboards are engines with up to 15 cubic inch displacement, while Class B engines go up to 20 cubic inches.) Captain Esser started 12 times this season, and placed six times. He only toop up the sport last year.

### West Texas is Hot Circuit

The West Texas outboard racing circuit is a hot one, he says, and several holders of national records are regular participants in the races. The captains is an officer in the Lubbock Boat club.

Captain Esser is married, and has three children, George 9; Michel, 4; and David, 3 months. The Essers presently live at 3202 33rd street in Lubbock.

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# Entertainment Roundup

## THEATER



## SCHEDULE

### TONIGHT

"Dial M for Murder," with Ray Milland, Grace Kelly and Robert Cummings. Milland, scheming his way into his wife's fortune, finally outsmarts himself, which is fortunate, since none of the others in the cast could have done it in a hundred years.

### SATURDAY

"Two Guns and a Badge," starring that scourage of outlaws, Wayne Morris.

### SUNDAY-MONDAY

"Betrayed," with Clark Gable, Lana Turner and Victor Mature. The plot is woven around the Dutch resistance in World War II, and the climax of the story is the Battle of Arnhem.

### TUESDAY

"Champion," with Kirk Douglas, Marilyn Maxwell and Arthur Kennedy. The story of Midge Kelly (Douglas), a king among fighters and a wrecker of other people's lives, in his unrelenting drive to the top.

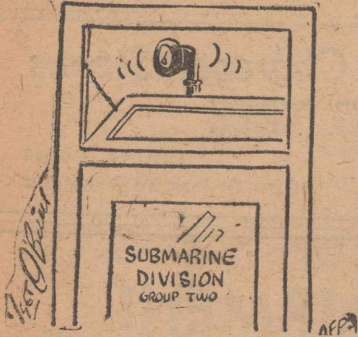
### WEDNESDAY

"Jesse James vs the Daltons," with Brett King and Barbara Lawrence. This one, the last and possibly the worst of the 3-D pictures, has Brett King as a man believed to be Jesse James son. Resolving to come to grips with the question of his obscure parentage, he drifts about seeking the outlaw's whereabouts while the audience drifts across the street to the beer garden.

### THURSDAY

"Human Desire," with Gloria Grahame, Glenn Ford and Broderick Crawford. The suspicions of a former railroad are confirmed when he beats his seductive young wife into admitting that the time she passed with a railroad official was not entirely spent talking about his recent dismissal. Sounds like Gloria has been type-cast again.

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### SATURDAY

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NCO CLUB — Informal dance with the Esquires band  
OFFICERS CLUB — Informal dance with Bob Lamont and orchestra

### SUNDAY

SERVICE CLUB — Coffee and doughnuts 0930 - 1130  
NCO CLUB — Juke box dance  
OFFICERS CLUB — Open house

### MONDAY

SERVICE CLUB — Card games for prizes 2000  
NCO CLUB — Two for one drinks 1800-2000  
OFFICERS CLUB — Bridge

### TUESDAY

SERVICE CLUB — Chess club meeting 2000  
NCO CLUB — Bingo  
OFFICERS CLUB — Bingo and Mexican dinner

### WEDNESDAY

SERVICE CLUB — Bingo  
NCO CLUB — Open house  
OFFICERS CLUB — Square dance

### THURSDAY

SERVICE CLUB — Game night & refreshments  
NCO CLUB — Open house  
OFFICERS CLUB — Womens club council meeting; half priced cocktails 1830-1930

## Way to Europe Still Rocky for Howell; Robbed This Week

Thieves have made it harder for T-Sgt. Vernon S. Howell to report to his new station in Paris France, fully equipped and ready to go. They have added a mile to the already rough road.

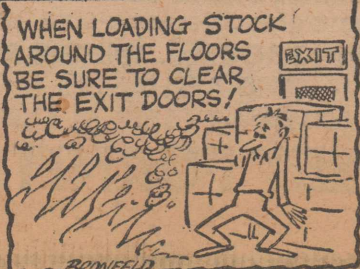
Back in June Sergeant Howell, the assistant wing sergeant-major, was assigned to Yugoslavia for mission duty in Belgrade. He took a 30-day leave and was all set to report to the port of embarkation on a date set for last week. Then, while on his leave the Belgrade assignment was cancelled and the sergeant was asked if he would like to go to Paris. He quickly accepted that duty.

But the reporting date was not earlier than September 15, so Sergeant Howell completed his 30-day leave and reported back for a month's duty at Reese last Thursday. He had hardly got "back in the groove," when orders came directing him to report to Fort Hamilton on August 25. So the sergeant gathered up all his belonging, cleared the base and took off as soon as possible. He got away Sunday and drove to the home of kinfolks in Muskogee, Okla., where his wife had been visiting.

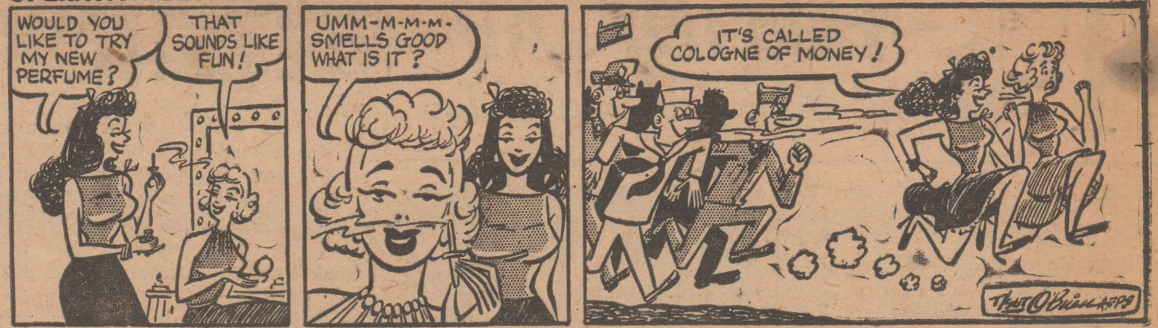
The sergeant was tired when he arrived, late Sunday night, so he just locked up his car and went to bed. Monday morning he went out to the car to get a clean shirt and he didn't have any. In fact, thieves had broken in and taken all his clothes — military and civilian. Gone were the new suits, shoes and other civilian clothing newly purchased from his own funds and those of the Air Force, which allowed him \$300 for proper clothing to wear in Paris. Gone was all his military equipment. There was no insurance.

Sergeant Howell will report to Fort Hamilton on the date specified, and he'll have all the clothes he should. But \$500 went quickly from his savings this week as he rounded up new clothes for the second time in a month.

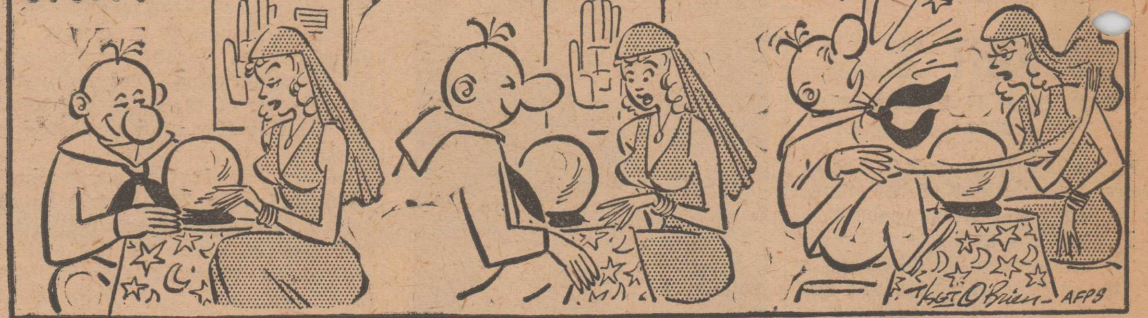
## SAFETY ZONE



## OPERATION BLONDE



## STUFFY



VOLUPTUOUS HELENE STANTON plays a jungle queen in "Jungle Moon Men," a Columbia picture. No stranger to Hollywood, Helene gets a chance to really show the stuff that stars are made of. (Photo by Columbia)

## JAPANESE TO TRAIN

The first group of Japanese to be trained in ATRC under the Military Defense Assistance program are scheduled to arrive this month, AIR TRAINING magazine for August announced. The magazine said 175 training spaces for classes entering in September and October have been allocated the Japanese and a screening for interpreters

is underway. It was not indicated whether the visitors were going to be assigned to multi-engine training and some of them might be assigned to Reese.

## PILOTS SOUGHT

Observer training has a backlog and emphasis is on getting pilots, AIR TRAINING magazine for August stated.

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