

AERIAL ACROBATS—Reese's T-28 aerial demonstration team, the Thunderbirds, displayed their precision acrobatic flying this morning before the AFROTC cadets here at a summer encampment. Left to right, Capt. Robert E. Myers, flying the lead plane; 1st Lt. Samuel N. Fisher, right wing; 1st Lt. Charles R. Wood, left wing; and 1st Lt. Frederick J. Miller, slot position. The demonstration was held to honor the departing cadets who are slated to leave Reese this weekend.

Drive for Blood Set Here 23 & 24 July Let's Beat Lubbock!

By T-Sgt. Joe Blanks

The bloodmobile unit from the North Texas Defense Blood Donor center at Fort Worth will be at Reese next week for two days, 23 and 24 July.

The blood collected here will be used exclusively for members of the armed forces with the majority being shipped to our fighting forces in Korea. During the recent Red offensive in the Korean theater, the supply of blood was almost completely exhausted and additional supplies had to be flown there from the U. S.

According to Gen. Mark Clark, there are times when it requires 40 pints of blood in a 24-hour period to save a wounded man's life. This almost incredible statement points up the continual need for donors to contribute their blood.

The quota for Reese has been set at 500 pints. When the bloodmobile was here last March, base personnel exceeded their quota and gave a total of 442 pints - surpassing Lubbock's contribution of 352 pints.

Approximately 40 persons will be processed an hour beginning at 0900 and stopping at 1500 each day. During the donation, contributors will be in the care of registered doctors, nurses and trained technicians.

After the donation, refreshments will be served by ladies of the Lubbock Red Cross chapter.

According to M-Sgt. Charles B. Douthit, first sergeant of the medical squadron, giving of blood is a painless process and the donor is attended with a high degree of efficiency by trained personnel. Donors are reminded that they may give blood once every eight weeks - not to exceed five times a year.

Persons who plan to donate their blood are cautioned to avoid eating fatty foods for four hours prior to donating. Persons must weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health to be a donor. At the collection point, a physical examination will be given by doctors.

A schedule for each squadron, with their individual quotas, was given to all units. Each unit's quota being based on its individual strength.

The mobile collecting unit will be set up in building T-1134, medical group dayroom, to receive the blood donations from both civilians and military personnel.

Lieutenants Robert E. Liner and Richard E. Garrett of the Reese bloodmobile committee, recently challenged the Lubbock Junior Chamber of Commerce to a "blood

giving contest" for our fighting men in Korea. The Jaycees accepted the challenge, but the officers are confident that Reese will again contribute more blood than Lubbock citizens as they have in the past. The bloodmobile will be in Lubbock for two days preceding their visit to Reese.

Although the blood given here at Reese will be used exclusively for the armed forces, the American Red Cross diverts part of their donated blood for use in preparing gamma globulin, a blood derivative, being used extensively at the present time in polio epidemic areas to check the spread of the dread disease.

Vehicle 'Rodeo' Will Be Staged For Base Drivers

Ground Safety officials announced this week that the 3500th Motor Vehicle squadron and the safety section will co-sponsor a "Horse-Power-Rodeo" on 1 August. Five winners at Reese will be chosen to participate in intra-base eliminations at Scott AFB 24 and 25 August. Reese champions will all receive awards.

Brig. Gen. John P. Doyle, director of AF transportation, announced the opening of a new program called the "USAF Motor Vehicle Rodeo." The program is a guarantee that drivers demonstrating exceptional skills in maneuvering military vehicles in the Air Force will be recognized publicly. It is being developed to increase efficiency in the operations of AF vehicles through lessening the frequency and severity of accidents.

The AF Rodeo will be run in conjunction with the American Trucking association's national Rodeo, St. Paul-Minneapolis, during September. National AF champions will be chosen in five vehicle classes. Winners of each class will receive appropriate trophies and AF-wide recognition.

Eligibility Rules

1. Any driver who has been continuously employed as a USAF driver for 12 months prior to entry in the contest, and who has driven and has performed the regular

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Librarian Speaks to Chapel Group On Encouraging Children to Read

Mrs. Helen K. Fuller, base librarian, spoke to the ladies at noon Tuesday in the chapel annex on the obligations of parents to read books to and with their children.

Mrs. Fuller raised this question, "Will your child view life from the summit?" She said that love for books seldom comes late in life and that it is the responsibility of parents to make books as necessary to children as food and sleep are.

Children identify themselves with the characters in the books that they read. Since this is so, it is important that children be introduced to books that give a clearer insight into the spiritual imponderables of life. These are the books that live and become known as real literature.

The poet has said: "Keep in your soul the image of the magnificent." There is a difference be-

tween being "undead" and being actually alive. Will your child actually live or will he just go through life being "undead?" "Stilts are either long or short just as leaders are either good or bad." From the readers of great books will come the leaders of the world.

In conclusion, Mrs. Fuller suggested sources that will help parents to fulfill this obligation to children. She said in effect that "Nature has simply handed over to you a package of assorted energies and has said to you: 'Here, see what you can do with this.' All that you have to go on is what you have already learned and what you will learn with your children."

Housewife: "Are those eggs fresh?"

Grocer: "Lady, feel those eggs and see if they're cool enough to sell yet."

4 Parties Highlight AFROTC Activities During Last Week

Four parties in less than a week highlighted the end of social activities for AFROTC Cadets at Reese.

Last of the parties for the Cadets came Thursday night when they staged a graduation stag dinner at the Officer's Club.

Just a week earlier the packed social schedule got underway with a stag at Buffalo Lake. Refreshments and the singing of college alma mater songs highlighted the outing which gave most of the group their first glimpse of the lake area and its facilities.

Last Friday the AFROTC students were treated with a chicken bar-b-que given by the Aviation Cadets at the Cadet Club.

The visiting Cadets returned the honor Sunday afternoon and evening with free refreshments and entertainment from the AFROTC jazz band under the direction of Cadet Milt Poinsnick.

AFROTC Glee Club Appears on Television Show

"Music hath charms, etc" — The Reese Service Club has become a testing laboratory for this age-old proverb. The men of the AFROTC glee club with director, A-3C Jack Mort, have been giving vent to their musical talents in preparation for a TV performance and also for their graduation exercises.

This newly-formed organization was made possible by the AFROTC special projects officer, Capt. John H. Baumgardner, and, of course, the splendid cooperation of the Service Club. It seems that these young future officers can not only drill and eat and drink beer, but they can also give forth with some very nice musical sounds. As an ensemble they have been together for only a little over two weeks. In the choir are represented approximately seven states and as many universities thus making for, probably, the most heterogeneous glee club ever assembled.

The men who make up the choir are: R. L. Bengston, R. E. Caldwell, G. K. Carver, D. L. Fuchs, C. W. Martin, G. J. Middents,

J. S. Noble, C. A. Olson, J. W. Parrott, M. Peterson, K. A. Searls, J. R. Smith, R. E. Taylor, R. A. Thomas, R. S. Winter, and L. W. Ballard, the accompanist.

Last Tuesday evening over KD UB-TV "Startime U. S. A." show, the glee club, in conjunction with the AFROTC band, gave their first public performance. If you happened to hear this program then you can well appreciate the results of much hard work and diligent hours of practice.

Their next and final appearance will be Saturday morning, 13 July, at the official AFROTC graduation exercises to be held in the base theater. Their selections for the event will be "Hall of Ivy" by Henry Russell, and "You'll Never Walk Alone" from the show "Carousel" by Richard Rodgers.

The graduation exercise will start at approximately 0845 following the parade.

Along with the many experiences that the AFROTC boys have had at Reese, during the past weeks, this one of having been a vital part of the AFROTC glee club

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Lt. Benson Cited As Top Instructor-Pilot at Reese

For outstanding work as an instructor pilot 1st Lt. Clyde M. Benson has been selected to receive a special Quarterly Instructor recognition, it was announced this week.

This award, presented for the first time, will be given four times a year to men who rate highest in effectiveness as pilot-instructors in methods of presentation to students of records, flying safety record, utilization of available resources, and conformance to standards expected of a USAF officer. Lieutenant Benson was born 21 November 1922 in Call, Tex. and attended high school in Kirbyville, Tex. After graduation he worked for the Gulf Oil company.

The lieutenant began his military career by enlisting in the Air Corps in November of 1942, spending some of his time at Shepard field and two months at Texas A&M. He received his silver wings at Ellington Field with class 44-B, and remained there as an aerial chaffer for student navigators until August of 1944.

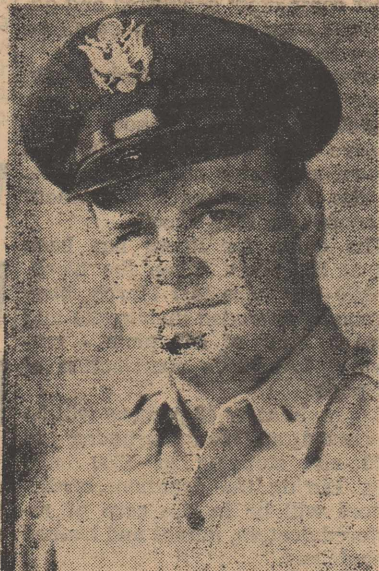
He reported to OTU at Pueblo, Colo., in B-24 and from there to the 15th Air Force in October of '44. Lieutenant Benson flew 23 missions in these old reliables over Germany, North Italy and Yugoslavia. Fate caught up with him on his 23rd mission, when his aircraft was shot down and he was wounded. He spent two and one-half months as a guest of Der Fuehrer, until he was, as he puts it, "liberated to Miami Beach," where he received his discharge in October 1945.

For his efforts in World War II, Lieutenant Benson received the Air Medal, with one cluster, Purple Heart, ETO ribbon with three stars, Presidential unit citation, American defense and Victory medals.

Following his discharge, he went to work for Cities Service Oil Company at Lake Charles, La. He remained there until recalled to active duty on the 28th of May, 1951, when he reported to Reese.

At present Lieutenant Benson is a member of the Standardization Board, checking out instructor pilots from T-28 into B-25s.

(Editor's Note: We wish to thank 1st Lt. Charles R. Wood for some of exact dates and places which were "borrowed" from his column, "The Men Who Teach 'em How").



Lt. Benson

Cigarette Dispenser Solves Time Wasting Problem in Alaska

Elmendorf, AFB, Alaska (AFPS) — S-Sgt. August Grisel, 64th Fr. Intep. Sq. Weapons Section here thought time was wasted at base practice alerts when one weapons mechanic had to hand out unloaded magazines for the carbines. Then each man had to stop and load him two clips.

After the alert the men unloaded their clips and dropped them in a box, sometimes damaging them through carelessness.

So, to remedy both problems, Sgt. Grisel built an automatic dispenser, working on the principle of cigarette machines, of light gauge metal.

It works simply: when the operating slide at the bottom of the dispenser is pulled two clips slide into the operator's hand. Returning his weapon, each man drops his two slips into the open top part of the dispenser.

AF Gets Shoot Invite

Fontainebleau, France (AFPS) — Allied warplanes from nine of the 14 NATO countries will take part in exercise "Coronet" during the last nine days of July.

Air forces from Belgium, Canada, France, Greece, Italy, the Netherlands, Portugal, United Kingdom and the United States will participate.

The famous U. S. Navy world cruise of 1908 was under the command of RADM Robert (Fighting Bob) Evans.

In addition to its military duties, the Corps of Engineers is responsible for river and harbor and flood control projects.

Your Chapel

A prophet of old wrote about man reaching a condition where, "He shall mount up with wings as the eagle." This thought is open to various interpretations.

The figure of speech has definite value if we search diligently. We all need a support in life to give us confidence. We are not afraid of anything that may happen to us when we have wings to give us confidence.

If we have the wings of physical health we will likely feel independent, strong and confident of ourselves to meet successfully the issues of life. A sick person usually feels handicapped and has not the strength to soar into dreamed of heights.

Then confidence is achieved through the wings of education. A broad education leads one toward a strong sense of confidence. Such a man knows that if one thing fails him he is in a better position to do something else.

Education carries a stronger sense of security. The greater our knowledge, the more secure we feel.

Again, the wings of faith give us confidence. The faith that we have in ourselves, the faith that other people have in us, leads us toward a purposeful course in life. We must have faith in an intelligent guiding of the universe and in the fact that God is in his heaven. It must follow that only does God exist but that somehow ultimately He will work things out for the good of mankind.

The wings of faith are tremendously important to strengthen the relationship between husbands, wives, and children in the home.

When we have faith in ourselves and people have faith in us, and we, in turn have faith in a personal God of Love, then we "shall mount up with wings as the eagle."
 HAROLD B. HOWARD
 Chaplain (Maj) USAF
 Deputy Wing Chaplain

Chapel Schedule

PROTESTANT SERVICES:
 Bible School (all ages) 1000 hrs Sunday
 Morning Worship 1100 hrs Sunday
 Ladies Christian Fellowship Circle Meeting at 1430 hrs Tuesday in the Chapel Annex with Mrs. Otha E. Jueket and Mrs. Lyn Jordan as hostesses

CATHOLIC SERVICE:
 Sunday Mass 0800 hrs.

Jet Ride, N.Y. Trip For Outstanding Man

McGuire AFB, N. J. (AFPS) % The award for the outstanding airman of the month at this base is quite different from that of any other base.

The man selected gets the usual prizes. He is presented with an engraved plaque, cigarette lighter, three day pass, \$15 cash from the Central Base Funds, a trip to New York City, with free lodgings and tickets for sporting events and shows.....and if he desires—a date with a USO junior hostess.

As if this weren't enough there is a kicker to the award. The airman will also get the chance to fly in an F-94 as it buzzes the flagpole during retreat ceremonies—a sight dear to any airman's heart.

Time Wasted in Applying For OJT Is Your Loss--VA

By PVT. JIE TAYLOR, AUS

This is the fifth of a series of articles dealing with the on-the-job training program provided for Korean veterans by Public Law 550.)

Some K-Vets got a double dose of service and so find themselves using G I benefits for the second time. After WWII Jerry Schartz, Brooklyn, N. Y., attended the University of North Carolina and was graduated just in time to be recalled for the Korean War.

When he was released late last year he started looking for work near his home. He contacted a lithography company and found and opening as an assistant production manager where he could use his on-the-job training benefits.

Schwartz started to work in mid-

January and immediately wrote to the Veterans' Division of the State Employment Service asking for an approval of the program. Because K-Vet affairs were being shifted to another office, several weeks went by before the check was made.

The papers were forwarded to the Veterans Administration where Schwartz learned that he had lost almost two months subsistence and training. The VA puts a man on its OJT rolls only as of the date the man's papers arrive at its office. Any time spent in processing before they arrive at the VA is lost.

Since the K-Vet Bill provides specifically for help for the first 24 months a veteran is working, Schwartz will be allowed only 22 months of training. His records show that he was at work for two months before his application was received by the VA.

Pay scale for Schwartz calls for a monthly total of \$250 a month for the training period. At the beginning the government pays \$10 of that and the company the remaining \$180. This changes at four-month intervals with the company gradually assuming the entire salary.

The advice Schwartz gives to K-Vets who want to take OJT training comes straight from his own experience with it. "Go to the VA first and get your information and application forms ahead of time. Then double check everything."

News

From The Medics

By A-1C Everett R. Rayes

Once again the Medics are getting ready for the Red Cross Blood Drive. The date is the 23rd and 24th of July. The hours will be from 0900 hours to 1500 hours on both days. We at Reese are competing with the Jaycee Blood Drive in Lubbock. Remember that some wounded have been known to require up to 40 pints of blood in a 24 hour period in Korea. Let's go over the top, boys!

Our ranks have swelled with three new members in our hospital dining hall. They are S-Sgt. Ralph V. McGough, S-Sgt. Lawyer Bluit, and A-1C Albert Smith.

Work has commenced on the new hospital Out-Patient clinic. It will be located between the laboratory and present dispensary. We hope to have it completed sometime in the early part of October.

Charcoal steaks and all the "Goodies" that go with a lawn party (including home-made ice cream was enjoyed by all at the residence of M-Sgt and Mrs. Charl B. Douthit, on the 9th of July. The "Lingua Masters" Club members were hosts to their wives. This is a speech club for the Medics to improve their ability in public speaking. After the dinner Sgt Douthit showed movies of Alaska.

Present were:

- Betty & A-1C Bob Tanke
- Miriam & A-1C Paul Gresham
- Betty and A-1C George Jobe
- Natalie & A-1C Bob Zonies
- Shirley & S-Sgt Bill Jackson
- Margie & A-2C Bill Dove
- Dorothy & M-Sgt Chuck Douthit
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Correction

Due to an error in last week's issue of THE ROUNDUP the starting time of the Saturday children's matinee was wrong. Starting tomorrow the show will commence at 0900 hours.

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Installations	5	8
Food Service	4	9
Cadet A	3	10
Motor Vehicle	2	11
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Farewell Party Staged For Transferred Sergeant

On July 9th a farewell party was given for M-Sgt. and Mrs. Grady Williams by a group of friends. The affair was a dinner-dance held in the NCO Club with music supplied by the Jack Fuller Trio. Approximately 30 couples attended. The dance was emceed by M-Sgt. John G. Andrews.

Sgt. Williams was first sergeant of Motor Vehicle Squadron. He is leaving for a new position at Kindley Air Force Base in Bermuda.

The affair met with such success that plans are being formed to have monthly husband and wife-dinner-dances for the first three graders. T-Sgt. Richard M. Wilcox, Jr., and M-Sgt. Garnet Lee were in charge of arrangements.



PITCHER BOBBY SHANTZ of the A's (left) affectionately, but firmly, applies the ball to the oncoming chest of the Yankees' third baseman Gil McDougald in a recent game at the Stadium. The rhumba beat helps, but is not necessary; to nap opposing baserunners.

Judy Johnston, who holds trainer's license, is one of several women who gallop horses each morning during the workout hours at Monmouth Park.

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Complete Medical Care Is Urged for Dependents

Washington (AFPS) — The equalization of medical and dental care for all eligible dependents of military personnel has been recommended to the Defense Department.

The recommendation was contained in a report submitted by the Citizens Advisory Commission on Medical Care of Dependents of Military Personnel. The Commission was established by Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson to study the existing arrangements and to recommend any long-range changes deemed appropriate.

The report emphasized that medical care has been confined to those living conveniently near military medical installations. Those living at a distance were eligible; but generally medical attention was beyond their reach. This was where military medical facilities were often inadequate to meet the needs.

The Commission recommended that the present system be supplemented by the use of civilian facilities when military facilities are not available. To prevent excessive demands, it was recommended that the patient be required to pay the first \$10 plus 10 percent of the remainder of the bill for any one illness treated by civilian doctors.

Complete medical care was not recommended and certain types of illness were specifically excluded. However, the committee did call for uniformity in practice throughout the services.

It was reported that while the broadening of the program would involve substantial additional expense, the limitations placed on the types of care should yield substantial economies. Since under normal conditions only career personnel would be involved, in the long

run there would be few who could not be cared for at regular military establishments, leading to a progressive decline in costs of the program.

The recommendations call for uniform regulations for eligibility. All Regular, Reserve and inducted members of the Armed Services on active duty, and retired members, would be eligible for care of their dependents. Parents and parents-in-law would be eligible only if actually dependent and residing in the home of the serviceman.

Mrs. John Breeland Elected President Of NCO Wives' Club

At a monthly business meeting of the NCO Wives club, held Monday night in the NCO Club ballroom, Mrs. John Breeland was elected president for the next term.

Mrs. Murray Gordon, retiring president, presided over the sessions which also saw Mrs. J. Rowell elected vice president; Mrs. Ken McCullough, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Rash, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Vaughn Brinson, treasurer; Mrs. Clint Taylor, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. G. W. Courtney, parliamentarian.

On the board of governors are Mesdames George Lack, Lawrence Jackson, Marvin Hill and Howard Galpin.

Mrs. Lee Burton, vice president, introduced Mrs. William Jefferies, new member, and Mrs. Alvin Richey, guest.

Mrs. R. H. Courtney received the door prize and Mrs. Becky Hill won the traveling prize.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Lois Evers and Mrs. Jack Rash.

Report from Washington

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER has nominated James H. Smith Jr. of Colorado to be Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air. Mr. Smith, a director of a Southwestern airline company, will succeed John F. Floberg. Mr. Smith is 42 years old, is a graduate of Harvard and Columbia and during WWII served as a Navy pilot and was on the staff of ADM Arthur W. Radford, Chairman-designate of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, has announced that he will assume a position as Chairman of the Boards, Bulova Research and Development Laboratories, Inc., upon leaving his assignment Aug. 16.

Charges for eating in Army and Air Force officers mess facilities have been raised from \$1.45 a day to \$2.25 a day. The new rates are 55 cents for breakfast and 85 cents each for lunch and dinner. The change is the result of an effort to make the messes self-supporting.

Selection boards to recommend Line Captains of the Regular Navy and Naval Reserve on active duty for the rank of Rear Admiral have convened.

All enlisted men who entered the Army on or after July 1, 1953 are authorized an issue of three poplin khaki shirts as part of their regular initial issue according to DA Circular No. 50.

NEWS From Hq.Sq.Sec., ABGp

By A-10 Jim Sunderland

It is difficult to predict the outcome of Saturday's softball game between our NCO's and airmen due to the fact that the "top-three" claim they will go to any extreme to insure victory. Littlefield may become a S-Sgt. on a one-day basis, or the airmen may have to play with sacks over their heads.

We expect a close contest with the airmen having youth on their side, the NCO's having rank on theirs.

1st Sergeant Boulter, who is rounding the NCO team into shape has promised plenty of action for himself, Master Sergeant Liberty, Tech Sergeant "Bull" Lewis, Staff Sergeant Bacon, Henry, and Finnegan — and others. We hear that Bachman, with unlimited versatility, has promised to so some heavy hitting for the airmen so as you can see the outcome is a toss-up, scull duggery not withstanding.

On the more serious side, our squadron team has continued its winnings ways having completed the season's first phase with a league leading 12-1 record. They began the second phase with another victory.

BOOK BLURBS

CITIZENS OF THE WORLD
Stringfellow Barr's thesis is the establishment of an International Development Authority, in effect a worldwide TVA dedicated to raising the living standard of the underdeveloped countries. Some of these countries have repeatedly proposed in the United Nations the establishment of such an agency, but this proposal has been vetoed by the Soviet Union and the United States. It is one of the few issues on which the two countries are in consistent agreement.

Mr. Barr is here concerned primarily with the two billion human beings in the world who are neither Russian nor American. These people have learned that they do not have to be hungry. In themselves they constitute a permanent revolution that cannot be stopped. Mr. Barr feels that we can neither lead this revolution nor stop it. But he does feel that we can join it.

The Point Four programs has not been an all-out effort. If it were, we could not handle it alone. Mr. Barr does not believe that an International Development Authority is a guarantee of peace but he is certain that unless something is done that war is inevitable. In this book he outlines several ways in which such an agency could be established. His proposals are sound and specific, but perhaps his greatest contribution is the lucid and powerful statement of the major problem of our time.

RADIO AND TELEVISION
MATHEMATICS:
By Bernard Fischer.

Some 400 problems arranged conveniently under electronic headings, include all calculations commonly encountered in electronics, from those involving basic circuit components to those concerned with specialized elements in television and modern control apparatus. In each case the author shows how to set up the problem, as well as how to solve it; and all solutions are given in simple logical steps with no steps omitted.

HONEY SEEMS BITTER
By Benedict Kiely

One of our outstanding present day critics says of the author that "He has a fine ear for the beauties of the English language and a praiseworthy restraint in not trying to pile them all into one paragraph."

In his third novel to be published in America, Kiely turns once again to the Irish background to fashion this powerful story. This is the entanglement of several neurotic and warped personalities. A series of strange events casts an air of almost violent tension over a whole village.

Milady's Memos

A desertbridge was held at the Reese Officers Wives Club on Thursday afternoon to 60 members and guests. Mrs. Richard L. Druhot was senior hostess, assisted by Mesdames Frank N. Brown, Cullen D. Hardin, Leo D. Putt, and W. C. Woodrum.

Receiving high score in bridge was Mrs. Walter Kerbel, second high Mrs. George Salkeld, and low, Mrs. Wallace M. Morgan. Receiving high in Canasta was Mrs. B. Gaizauskas, and second was Mrs. William A. Nyman.

Favors were presented to Mesdames James L. Landers, William A. Nyman, J. W. Rodgers, and J. W. Talley.

Mrs. Walter Kerbel, Tea chairman, announced that on Thursday, 16 July, the entertainment will be a one act comedy entitled, "Diet Begins Tomorrow". Participants in the play will be members of the Club.

Enroute to the Carlsbad Caverns and Juarez, Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McGhee, of Dozier, Alabama, are visiting in the home of Captain and Mrs. Cullen D. Hardin.

Miss Ann Austin of Chickasha, Okla., is a guest in the home of her sister, Captain and Mrs. L. J. Bassett.

Budget Cuts to Release 'Thousands' of Officers

Washington (AFPS) — Several thousand Reserve officers will be released from active duty in the next 12 months as a result of budget cuts.

The exact number who will be affected has not been calculated but it will involve officers of the Army, Navy and Air Force. The Navy said it would make its reductions in supporting activities ashore but would not cut manning levels in the active fleets.

The AF has already announced plans to release 4,500 officers and may increase that number. The pecks to release a substantial number of Reserve officers but did not elaborate.

Frank DeMichele of New York City is the youngest player in the S.T. Louis Cardinal organization. He celebrated his 17th birthday last April 16. DeMichele plays for Paducah, Ky., in the Class D Kitty League.

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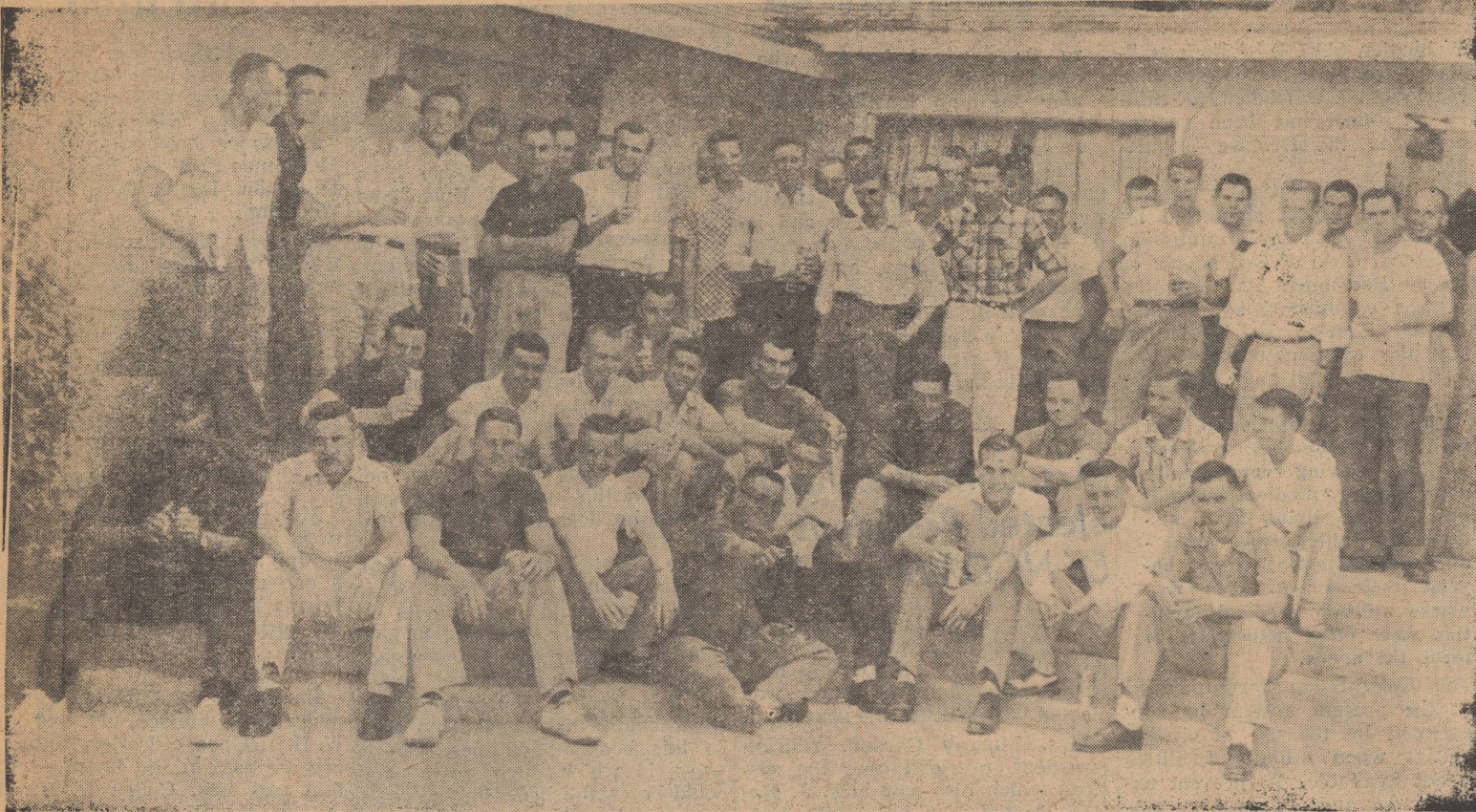
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WEEKEND'S OVER—Sunday afternoon reached the climax to the weekend, festive parties of both groups of Cadets again joined forces for a final combined party at the Cadet Club. In the above picture equal representatives of both groups gathered around the main entrance slightly whipped after the strenuous and splendid parties. Both groups enjoyed the weekends and on behalf of all we would like to say "many thanks" to those fine people who made it all possible.

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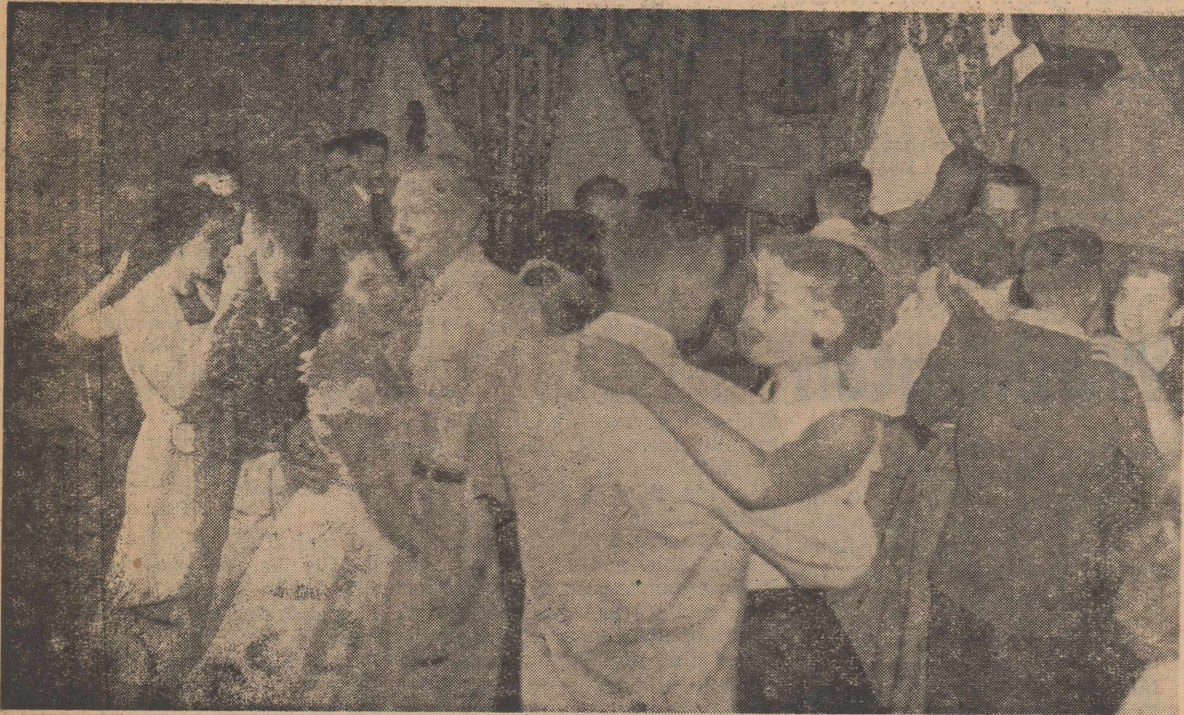
By AC WAL

Our rather famous Cadet Club offers a perpetual stomping ground for partying Kadets and their guest. This past weekend the AFROTC Cadets joined forces with the Aviation Cadets — what turned out to be a series of full weekend activities seldom surpassed.

The combined Kadet function got a dance Saturday evening and another final party Sunday. We had plenty of free barbaque chicken and cold beer. Several gracious ladies from the Lubbock area served the delicious chicken and their was plenty for all.

Some of our tone deaf Kadet musicians and the AFROTC Cadets who also have their musical instruments here at Reese set up for business and kept a few of the "sack hounds" from getting their beauty sleep. The boys really got hot and were the center of attraction the later part of the evening.

Saturday evening the Ballroom was again practically bulging with gaily dressed couples dancing the



SMOOTH AND EASY — Saturday night at the Cadet Club both Cadet groups and their dates danced to the music of Bob Lamont and his orchestra. We were given a well rounded treat of slow motioned soft delights, South American tempos, the latest go-go-go hots and, of course, a bunny hop!



HEY, TIME OUT—We were asked to distract these AFROTC Cadets only momentarily in order to snap this shot. They displayed an appetite, for the bar-beque chicken Friday evening, matched only by the Aviation Cadets. Certainly glad to have you fellows aboard.

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to fine music of Bob Lamont and his orchestra. A nice cool evening assisted our overworked air conditioner in maintaining a pleasant temperature. 'Natch', this gave the Cadets an opening to "hold 'em closer;" incidently, no objections were heard from the fairer lasses.

Sunday afternoon and evening both Cadet groups again gathered at 'ye ole Kadet club' for a final fling. Several AFROTC Cadets participated in a TV show the past week and they gave us a sample of their excellent material.

We believe we can really state all of the Cadets had a "fine type" weekend at the Club and we sincerely hope the AFROTC Cadets enjoyed themselves as much as the plane drivers and good luck on your futures in the Air Force.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the swell fellows at the photo shop of their splendid cooperation in making these pictures. Also many thanks to our fine friends who made these week-ends activities possible.



STEP TO THE BACK, BUDDY—The line forms on both sides men! A double chow line in the Cadet Ballroom accommodated the combined Cadet units. Both Reese Aviation Cadets and AFROTC Cadets here for summer camp enjoyed the free barbequ; chicken and beer served them last Friday evening. Our old reliable Cadet Club was bulging on all sides with an estimated crowd of 400 Cadets all thoroughly enjoying themselves.

OUR SMALL, BUT REFRESHING BAR — The Cadet Club lounge offers many kinds of pleasant relaxation. Sometimes an old buddie tending bar has a rather difficult time taking care of us when the situation is as crowded as the picture to the left indicates. But they do a good job and everyone is happy.



WATCH THE BIRDIE — Some people just won't even take time out to have their pictures taken. However, had you too been eating barbequed chicken as delicious as these gentlemen were doing, we seriously doubt if you would have bothered either. They are seated on the steps leading up to the main entrance to the Cadet Club.

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Troops, Civilians Agree on This: —All-Star Team

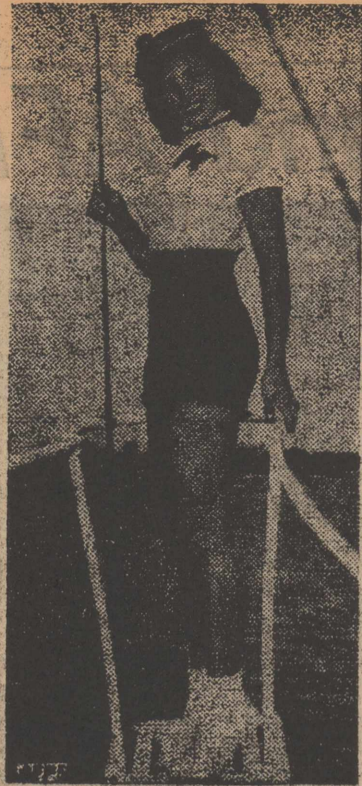
New York (AFPS) Two straw polls indicated Servicemen's voting for the 1953 All-Star baseball teams ran pretty much to form with the rest of the nation's balloting.

A vote sponsored and tabulated by Armed Forces Radio Service in New York for servicemen in Europe, Africa, Middle East and Northeast coincided with civilian selections in the U. S. on six of eight positions in each league.

Another vote was recorded by the European edition of Stars and Stripes, where Armed Forces personnel agree with civilian fans on five of eight performers for each league.

Milwaukee's 21-year-old third baseman, Eddie Mathews, tied with New York Yankees' Mickey Mantle, outfielder, as most popular in the AFPS tabulations. At the same time Stars and Stripes compilers saw Cardinal second baseman Red Schoendienst spurt ahead of Mathews in the last minute 1,249 to 1,137 votes in their poll.

In nation-wide picking Ted Kluszewski, Cincinnati first sacker, proved the most popular votergetter with a 1,652,803, a 250,000 lead over Mickey Mantle, a number two favorite.



FISHING seems to have attracted the attention of pretty Dianne Sena who was chosen runnerup in the Miss Sunshine contest at Miami Beach, Fla. This nautical lass is now a contestant for Miss Charity Carnival at the Marine Corps Air Station, Miami.

MEET THE NORTHS



Richard Denning and Barbara Britton star as CBS Radio's light-hearted sleuths "Mr. and Mrs. North" in the Tuesday mystery-comedy series.

Doc: "The pain in your leg is caused by old age."
Man: "Old age nothing; the other leg's the same age and it don't hurt."

Cadets Witness Battle Display At Eglin AFB

AFROTC Cadets from the Reese summer encampment took a spot along side key military figures in the U. S. Air Force defense setup last Friday at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., to get a first-hand look at formation maneuvers used daily in Korea by American fighter pilots.

Thirty seven Cadets from here flew to the giant fire power demonstration in a C-119 leaving late Thursday and returning Saturday morning.

The jet maneuvers were staged prior to the fire power display by crack pilots of the Air Force's new 3,600th Air Demonstration team in Republic F-84G's — most modern U. S. plane.

Heading the list of dignitaries at the display were Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talbot and Chief of Staff General Nathan F. Twining.

In addition 500 Military Academy cadets, members of the Inter-American Defense Board, and 2,500 AFROTC cadets from all over the U. S. were also on hand.

The most modern USAF aircraft including the world's largest bomber, the B-36, our newest jet bomber the B-47 and World War II bombers the B-29 and B-26, bombed shot rockets and strafed in the aerial firepower display.

Two H-21 "Workhorse" helicopters displaying their versatility were also on the program.

The F-84G's, stationed at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz., ran through a 15 minute precision demonstration in which the four silver-red-white and blue jets made a diamond formation, high speed run and performed rolls, loops and clover leaf turns.

The show's climax consisted of what the unit calls a "Bomb-burst" in which the four jets climbed straight up in the box formation, separated at 5,000 feet, rolled and then headed earthward like fragments at more than 500 miles per hour.

Reese AFROTC Cadets making the trip included: Fred D. Allman; Maclay M. Armstrong; John R. Barley; Ronald K. Bees; Richard L. Bengston; Donald E. Bark; Dale D. Christianson; Verdis N. Fiddelke; James L. Forbes and Lawrence W. Gertsma.

Also: Jack R. Hall; David L. Hagen; Frederick J. Hansen; Donald F. Lomen; Lawrence E. Luby; Keith R. McClure; Richard A. McMurry; Roger WW. McClain; Billy L. Paschall; David E. Moran; Robert J. Martin; Marvin H. Matuszak and George H. Paul.

William E. Rodawig; Dean G. Roudabush; John S. Noble; Herbert M. Sayers; Howard B. Waugh; John O. Winters; Clarence D. Wood side; Paul H. Stark; Bruce D. Robert W. Taylor; George R. Werth; David T. Wood and John Stevens III.

When Michigan State's Stan Drobac and Tom Belton won the Big Ten No. 1 doubles championship this year, it marked the third straight year the Spartans had won this tennis title.

The University of Florida quarterback, Doug Dickey, completed 51.3 per cent of his forward-passes in 1953.

Hialeah has been assigned Monday, Jan. 18 through Saturday, March 6 for its 42 day racing meeting next winter.

Gene Woodling of the Yankees won the batting title in every minor league in which he played.

The first gasoline driven boat putt-putted a few yards on the Rive Seine in Paris back in 1887.



By HUGH BAIRD, J03, USN Buried in the sport pages of a west coast newspaper the other day was a small story headed, "Near Immortal Hurler Quits Baseball."

The hurler in question is Bill Bevens, the former Yankee right-hander, who came withing one batter of entering baseball's select group.



The scene was Ebbets Field during World Series between the Yanks and Dodgers. With the Yanks going into the ninth, the near capacity crowd awaited tensely as Bevens bore down to within one pitch of a world series no-hitter. Cookie Lavagetto was batting for Eddie Stanky. Al Giomfrido and Eddie Miksis were leading off second and first courtsey of free passes. Lavagetto rammed a double off the wall to whip the Yanks 3-2 and stop Bevens short of lasting fame.

The following season Bevens came up with a sore arm and was released by the Yanks when it failed to respond to treatment.

The big hurler dropped out of sight after that, sometimes popping up in boxscores in various places. I remember seeing him in a game up in West Haven, Conn.; his arm looked strong - most of all he appeared to have regained his confidence.

The Cincinnati Reds drafted him in 1951 when he won 20 games for Salem of the Western International League. However, the sore arm came back to haunt him again and his return stay in the majors was ended.

The rest of the story includes the last two steps down the lad-

der — the San Francisco Seals and the Salem club again.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE		
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3b Mathews	Mathews	Mathews, Mil.
SS Reese	Hamner	Reese, Bykn.
LF Musial	Musial	Musial, SL
CF Snider	Ashburn	Bell, Cin.
RF Sauer	Sauer	Slaughter, SL
C Campanella	Campanella	Campanella, Bykn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
1b Vernon	Vernon	Vernon, Wash.
2b Fox	Fox	Goodman, Bos.
3b Kell	Kell	Rosen, Clvd.
SS Carresquel	Rizzuto	Carresquel, Chi.
LF Zernial	Zernial	Zernial, Phil.
CF Mantle	Mantle	Mantle, N.Y.
RF Bauer	Bauer	Bauer, N.Y.
C Berra	Berra	Berra, N.Y.

"I would love to share your troubles," She cooed.
"But, darling, I have none."
"No; I mean afer we're married."

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Soldier: "No sir."
Guard: "Then hold my flashlight."

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11 To Graduate in Camp Finale

Commencement exercises will draw the 1953 Reese Air Force Base ROTC summer camp to a close Saturday morning. Camp is officially completed at 12:00 o'clock noon.

Beginning at 8:00 a.m. the Cadets will participate in a graduation parade. The reviewing party will include Dr. E. N. Jones, President

of Texas Tech College, graduation speaker, and the AFROTC summer camp Commander and his Staff.

At 9:00 a.m. the Cadet will move to the base theater for the main activities. Dr. Jones will address the group at that time. Certificates will be presented to each Cadet indicating successful completion of summer camp.

Commissioning ceremonies will also take place during the hour with Cadets receiving their bars in the U. S. Air Force Reserve. These Cadets include George. H. Gordon, University of Kansas; Floyd Harrowood Jr., University of Tulsa; Tommy J. Hudspeth, University of Tulsa; Paul D. Kitt, La. State University; Beeler C. Lupton, University of Tulsa; Jerry D. Oberhelman, University of Kansas; Melvyn L. Peterson, Iowa State College; Don R. Rogillio, La. State University; James M. Saunders, University of Tulsa; Harold B. Steinger, University of Kansas and Howard B. Waugh Jr., University of Tulsa.

The ROTC Glee Club under the direction of A-3C Jack Mort will present two numbers during the ceremonies.

During the same hour awards will be given covering all phases of summer camp activities. This will include one to the outstanding Cadet, one for top academic honors one marksmanship award, two for recognition in tennis, nine awards for the members of the best volleyball team and 11 awards to the outstanding members of the winning softball team.

Institute Offers Engineering Course For AF Officers in Installations

The USAF Institute of Technology's Installations Engineering school will conduct basic as well as advanced courses for installations engineering officers as the result of major curricula changes. The program calls for one 21-week advanced course and three 8-week basic courses during each calendar year.

The reorganization was announced by Col. A. M. Misgröve, Jr., Chief of the School, who pointed out that the new program enables the school to train student officers for assignments for which they are fitted by experience, education and rank, and facilitates the officer's progression in the installation engineer occupational field.

Class Start in August

The basic course will be offered three times each year with classes entering in January, August and October. The first such course is programmed for August 1953. The one advanced course will run from March through July annually.

Designed to indoctrinate new officers and to refresh recallers in the installations engineer activities, purchasing and contracting, fire and crash rescue, preventive maintenance, and supply and real estate.

Enrollees Need Qualifications

The basic course is open to regular officers and to reservists who will remain on active duty for one

year after completion of the study. Applicants must possess one of the following qualifications:

1. A bachelor's degree in engineering, architecture, agriculture, entomology, geology, city management and planning, industrial management, management engineering or similar courses that are basically engineering.
2. A degree from a service academy.
3. Two years of college engineering study, plus two years of civilian or military engineering experience.

Regular officers and career reservists in the grade of captain and above with at least one year of experience in the field are eligible for the advanced course providing they meet one of the following additional qualifications:

1. Possess a bachelor's degree in engineering, architecture, entomology, geology, agriculture, city management and planning, industrial management, management engineering or similar area of study which is basically engineering.
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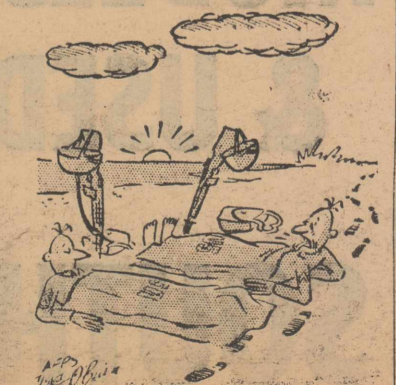
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The August and October basic courses are held at the USAF Headquarters AFROTC classes. However, interested officers are urged to apply for the January basic course and the March advanced course by letter through channels to the officer's major command. This action should be accomplished early enough to allow the major command time for screening of applicants and to give the USAF Institute of Technology 30 days' advance notification of the selection.

The old man in the corner wept as the hostess sang "My Old Kentucky Home."

"Pardon me," asked another guest, "are you a Kentuckian?"

"No, a musician."



"My mouth tastes like someone stepped on it!"

City LSO Center Forced to Close Until September

The Lubbock Service Organization has closed for the rest of the summer, opening again 15 September, Miss Leona Gilin, director, has announced.

The reason for closing the organization during the summer is because there are so many things that Airmen would rather do out of doors that interest in the club has decreased greatly. Too, it is difficult to get volunteer help during the summer months because Lubbock residents are on vacations.

An announcement in the Daily Bulletin elaborated on the closing by revealing that the National USO fund support of the LSO Center has been unexpectedly withdrawn 15 March 53. Surplus Lubbock Community Chest funds are not available to fully meet this unexpected event.

Since the LSO council and Lubbock Chamber of Commerce feel it is inadvisable to struggle along on a drastically curtailed LSO program, they have closed the organization during the summer months. It is hoped that the temporary shutdown and saving of funds will permit the LSO to resume a full indoor schedule during the Fall and Winter months.



MISS URUGURY demonstrates to photographers why she was chosen to represent her country at the Miss Universe beauty pageant in California. Obviously this delightful dis, whose real name is Alicia Ibanez, is well qualified to hold her title.

New 'Pilot' Aids Navy To Fire, Save Regulus

Great Neck, N. Y. (AFPS) — A highly reliable automatic pilot system for use in the Navy's guided missile Regulus has been developed by the Sperry Gyroscope Company here.

The missiles, which can be launched from submarines, surface vessels and shore bases, are stabilized sufficiently that Navy officials have reported recovery of the weapons each time for as many as 10 evaluation flight tests.

The Sperry control system is described as being a combination of gyroscopic, electronic and hydraulic principles by which the Regulus is launched and stabilized.

Some girls don't care how much money a man has as long as he's rich.

Proficiency Testing To Be Administered In 18 Career Fields

The first cycle of the primary proficiency testing will be completed this month with the administration of tests to 18 more career fields.

T-Sgt. J. K. Smith, NCOIC of the testing section, stated that this final phase of testing will be administered on 27-31 July. The exact location has not yet been determined.

Rosters of all eligible airmen are being sent to each squadron and all personnel are advised that if their name is not on the roster they should contact their respective first sergeant immediately.

Career fields to be tested include 23, 30, 25, 32, 36, 42, 53, 55, 56, 72, 75, 78, 81, 83, 92, 93, 94, and 95.



1. Dear Mrs. She:
I would like to run for an office in the Wives' Club, but I am embarrassed to announce my qualifications. How can I go about becoming elected?
Frances, a Lt.'s wife

Dear Frances:
Don't 'hide your light under a bushel' since all Clubs are eager for qualified young wives like yourself who are willing to accept responsibility and really work. First of all, attend all meetings, get to know the members, and without being officious volunteer your services to the chairmen of committees. Be dependable, interested and follow through on any job to which you are assigned. Soon Club members will recognize your worth and ability. Next you will be nominated for office, and I predict you will be elected.

2. What is your point of view on Service people buying a house?

That all depends: on the locality, the price range, condition of property, upkeep, taxes, "prospective" length of husband's assignment, desirability, distance from base, future sale value, rental

save commutation, investment, pride of ownership, permanent home for retirement, roots or stability

3. Is it proper for a wife to call on the C. O.'s wife when arriving at a new base?

Not usually, unless you have been stationed together before or are former friends. Another exception.....you have a mutual friend or friends.

7 Air Force Officers Go to Test Pilot School

Edwards AFB, Calif. (AFPS) — Seven skilled AF pilots have been assigned here to begin training at the Experimental Flight Test Pilot School.

In addition to being top flyers the students must have had at least two years of college engineering work. At the school they are taught advanced mathematics, physics and courses dealing with flight and sound.

The school is one of five in the world for the training of test pilots. The others are operated by the U. S. Navy, the British, French

Roadeo

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duties of a USAF driver during 11 of the 12 months prior to entry.

2. To be eligible to participate in any phase of the Roadeo the driver must have had an accident-free record for the period between entry date and the actual running of the finals.

3. Incidental duty drivers must have driven 5000 miles in a one-year period and must have had an accident-free record during the same period.

Glee Club

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 NCO Club — Bingo and dance, music by Jack Fuller.
 Officers Club — Pilot raining Group party, dancing, music by Bernie Howell.

SATURDAY — "Sweethearts on Parade," with Ray Middleton, Christy.
 Service Club — Record dance.
 NCO Club — Dance, music by Jack Fuller.
 Officers Club — Informal dance, music by Bailey Ireland and orchestra.

SUNDAY — "Thunder Bay," starring James Stewart and Joanne Dru.
 Service Club — Recreational movies, 2000 hours.
 NCO Club — Dance, music by Bob Lamont.
 Officers Club — Juke box dance 1930 hours.

MONDAY — "Thunder Bay." Service Club — Aztec Club.
 NCO Club — Open hours, five-cent beer.
 Officers Club — Game night.

TUESDAY — "Gun Belt," with George Montgomery and Tab Hunter.
 Service Club — Game night, TV, cookies.
 NCO Club — Civilian night.
 Officers Club — Bingo night.

WEDNESDAY — "Main St. to Broadway," with Tallulah Bankhead, Olivia de Havilland and Henry Fonda.
 Service Club — Bingo night.
 NCO Club — Dance, music by Nat Towles.
 Officers Club — Family night.

THURSDAY — "Plunder of the Sun," with Glenn Ford, Diana Lynn and Patricia Medina.
 Service Club — Glee Club practice, 2000 hours.
 NCO Club — Dance, music by Nat Towles.
 Officers Club — Officers' Wives club meeting.

PICKIN' PLATTERS

"Erudition" and "Have You Met Miss Jones?" by the Stan Getz combo on Mercury. The first is an original by Stan's new young valve trombonist Dave Brookmeyer. Stan and Dave sound great on both sides. Pianist Dave Brubeck's new album on Fantasy. Five tunes are included and don't fail to dig "Over the Rainbow" and "You Go to My Head," two great standards that just won't quit. If you've never heard alto man Paul Desmond and wonder why so many include him among the greatest (or even if you don't wonder), catch his work on this album, particularly on "You Go To My Head." Watch and listen for Annie Ross and her definitely different sounds on Prestige. It's hard to tell, but there's more than just potential on her sides of "Twisted" and "Annie's Lament." Takes one back to the days of Charlie Ventura and Jackie Cain. Despite the similarity between Oscar Peterson and Nat "King" Cole, vocally, almost every one will dig Oscar's recent Mercury rendition of "Spring Is Here," complete with echo chamber effects.

Three of a Kind.....
 In the highly competitive recording industry, it's not always the first one out with a hit tune that sells the most records. A great deal of the success of a possible hit depends upon the artist's interpretation, plus extensive distribution and promotion by the pressers. Of course we can't forget the one who has the final say as to a hit tune, namely, John Q. Public.

This week, June Valli (former vocalist on "Your Hit Parade"), Eddy Howard and Art Lund all released "Love Every Moment You Live." We listened to all three etchings and find it difficult to say just which one is best, although initial reaction gives a favorable nod to the Eddy Howard rendition.

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'53 Harmon Trophy For Foremost Pilot Goes to AF Colonel

New York (AFPS) — The 1953 Harmon International Aviation Trophy for the world's outstanding aviator has been awarded to Col. Bernt Balchen, USAF.

Col. Balchen, a chief planner of the huge Danish-American air base at Thule, Greenland, received the award "for outstanding service to the advancement of aviation in connection with Arctic operations, Arctic exploration, Arctic rescue and Arctic pilotage, including many polar flights in 1952."

This is the second successive year that the award has been made for arctic flying. Last year it went to CAPT Charles L. Blair Jr., USNR, for being the first to fly a single-engine fighter non-stop across the North Pole from Europe to North America.

Winners in the other categories of the Harmon awards were Mrs. Jacqueline Auriol, daughter-in-law of the President of France, aviator; and Walter Massie, civilian test pilot, aeronaut (lighter-than-air pilot.).

by composers Bernie Lowe, Kai Mann and Art Singer, is a toe tapping opus with a meaningful lyric that is just catchy and commercial enough to make its way to the top ten bracket. Joe Reisman and his orchestra round out the June Valli waxing while the Ray Charles Singers and the orchestra of Leroy Holmes add an assist to the Art Lund version. Eddy Howard, as usual, is supported by his own aggregation.

To make things even more confusing, both June Valli and Art Lund recorded the same ballads for the "B" side of their new release. Artie Glenn wrote it and its dubbed "Crying In The Chapel." Since the recent success of "I Believe," the music business and Tin Pan Alley are focusing their attention to songs that offer a similar theme. "Crying In The Chapel" follows the pattern.

The flip side of Eddy Howard's disc is a broken-hearted ballad that would sound much better sung by an Eddy named Arnold.

SHOW BIZ

By PFC. E. D. BYRNE

Portrait of a nice guy:

His name is Gene Rayburn. He works a morning show (6:30 to 8:30 six days a week) for NBC. He has the typical radio-row crew cut, but wears it well. He's young although he claims to have been the oldest living second lieutenant while in the Air Force during the "g i g w a r." He's zany and when on the air, but quiet and full of laughs when off. He likes and smokes with a holder, but looks real while doing it. He's a very serious young man but the show he does with Stan Freeman is noted for laughs attained mostly by the simple method of transposing lines from songs and commercials at the most illogical places. He explains it this way: "I guess I've never been able to take a commercial seriously.....I've always been a goof."

Where did it all start: "Well, when I got out of the Air Force I went back to WNEW (N.Y.) where I was a staff announcer before I went in. I was there a few months when they offered me a morning spot. For awhile I did it straight but then I started to hoke things up. My partner at that time didn't like it. A little while after Dee Finch started working with me. People liked the show." This is one of the better understatement we heard all day. They had a lot of fun aside from putting together a good radio show. Once they decided to run a popularity contest to see which one of them was the better man. Gerry Marshall, an afternoon disc jockey, won. It was that kind of show.

A short time ago NBC approached them. Would they like to change? Gene made the switch. Finch stayed at WNEW. "No hard feelings; it was just that I thought I could get a better break at a bigger outfit.....do more, make more. I'm shopping for a TV show right now but I want to make sure that I get the right kind. After all, this is my livelihood.....Say, you going to run a picture.....? How about this—it's a picture I took of my wife" (We'd like to but couldn't, so we ran his) He's that kind of a guy.

Chicago Attorney Is Proud that Son's In AFROTC Program

An Air Corps pilot of World War I who is more than proud to have his son in the AFROTC program made it known to Reese AFROTC Summer Camp Commander Lt. Col. Edward J. Culleton.

Jermoe J. Sladkey, a Chicago attorney, wrote the letter in acknowledgement to a personal letter mailed to the parents or immediate relatives of all Cadets at camp by Col. Culleton.

Sladkey's son John Richard is one of over 190 Cadets who will graduate from a month long encampment Saturday.

Join US Atlantic Fleet 2 French Midget Subs

Two French "vest pocket" submarines have joined the Atlantic Fleet to begin a tour of several months temporary duty.

The boats are 39 feet long and have a six foot beam. They came here to participate in Atlantic Fleet exercises in July. Both are former German crafts which were handed over to France at the close of WWII. Operated by a crew of two, they carry two electric torpedoes and move at eight knots surfaced, or three knots submerged.

"I'm looking for a girl who doesn't smoke, drink nor neck."
 "What for?"

No AFSC Allotted For Two AF NCOs In Unusual Duty

Wright - Patterson AFB, Ohio (AFPS) 7/5 A couple of sergeants are in a business here so rare that the Air Force carries no job specialty code — AFSC for it.

M-Sgt. Herbert C. Nordstorm and his assistant, S-Sgt. Warrel A. Shaw, both medics, build orthopedic braces.

The brace shop, believed to be one of two in all the AF, was born out of an idea by Sgt. Nordstorm and Col. R. C. Rounds, base orthopedic specialist, who started building a shop about two years ago to do the work. Previously all braces needed at the base hospital were made commercially in Dayton.

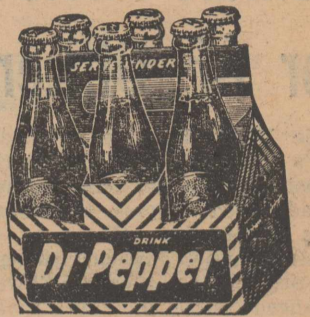
Citrus Sparks

Los Angeles (AFPS) — A heated controversy arose between Florida and California delegates at the Civitan International convention, when Floridians brought their own oranges and grapefruits — or tried to. The California border guards took them all away.

SHAPE Reorganizes Command Structure

SHAPE Hq. (AFPS) — The command structure for European Defense has completed its reorganization according to an announcement made here.

Gen. Lauris Norstad, USAF, who at present commands the allied Central European air forces, moves up to SHAPE as air deputy to the supreme commander, and Marshal Alphonse-Pierre Juin of France becomes commander-in-chief of Allied land, air and sea forces in Central Europe. For the past two and a half years Marshal Juin has been land forces commander only.



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