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New Cadet Class To Undergo Intensive 18-Week Training

The Revitalized Pilot Training Program which came into effect last November was officially introduced here Monday with the arrival of aviation cadet classes 54-ABC for 18 weeks of basic multi-engine training.

These Cadets are scheduled to graduate in December and January. At that time they will be commissioned second lieutenants and receive their wings.

The members of the new class totalling 45 cadets and 78 student

officers, are the first trainees to have completed twelve weeks of preflight at Lackland AFB and five months at a primary base before entering T-28 and B-25 training at Reese.

Cadets Here 18 Weeks

The cadet's tenure at Reese in the new program has been shortened to 18 weeks from the old 25-week period. With the arrival of 54-E the training will be upped to 20 weeks.

A training instructor, 2nd Lt. Joseph P. Horton, Jr., said that these cadets will receive more concentrated training, and that they will not miss any actual flying period. Subjects such as military law and leadership will be taught here.

Previously, pilot cadets proceeded directly to primary flying school during which they flew the T-6 trainer for 130 hours of diversified training which included instruments, night flying acrobatics and cross-county flying.

Should Solo Sooner

Under the Revitalized Program, the first six weeks of training at a primary base is provided in light planes somewhat similar to the Piper Cub for a total of 25 flying hours. Here the trainee receives 40 flying hours in a T-28 and 80 in B-25s, but due to his experience in the light plane, it is expected he will be able to solo earlier.

The incoming cadet classes were officially welcomed Tuesday morning by Col. Robert L. Wright, Pilot Training Group commander, afterwards they were introduced to the Training officers and received a general indoctrination of the Cadet program here at Reese.

Sharp Increase in Accidents Shown

Reese had an excellent safety record prior to July and captured honors with a honorable mention among FlyTAF bases for having the third best record. During the month of July the accident cost soared to \$10,348 as compared with a total of \$9,345 for the previous four months, Ground Safety officials announced today. This is an increase of \$1503 during just one month.

Base totals were 34 first aid injuries, five military disabling injuries, two civilian disabling injuries, and one aircraft towing accident. One disabling injury was due to a stabbing at the Hi-Hat Club in Lubbock.

The aircraft towing accident was caused by failure of personnel to engage a down gear safety lock which resulted in \$10,016 damage to a B-25.

The M&S Group cost was \$10,447 as compared with the total base cost of \$10,848.

Safety officials pointed out that this figure should not discredit the M&S personnel, but should encourage them to improve on their record.

Dive Breaks Neck

FROSTBURG, Md. (AP)—Eighteen-year-old Wayne Murphy broke his neck trying to dive through an innertube yesterday at the Frostburg swimming pool. He said he struck his head on the side of the rubber tube.

He was reported in fairly good condition at Miners' Hospital.



THE FINAL AND A RECORD-BREAKING PINT OF BLOOD—WOJG Robert L. Kaler, bandleader, displays the 701st pint of blood given during the bloodmobile's record-breaking visit last week. The amount collected here on Friday broke existing records for a 10-bed setup and pushed Reese far beyond its goal of 400 pints. The last-minute stampede also proved that Reese can beat Lubbock in any blood drive.

Gls Fairy Prince of Separation Feels Congressional Guillotine

Once upon a time, in this noble land of ours, there lived a dashing, handsome friend of the oppressed. All his life had been spent in mak-

ing certain people happy through his wonderfully benevolent powers.

From his birth in 1390 until 1940, he administered his powers to members of the military.....granting them freedom (for a price) to once again become civilian members of the community.

In 1940, he was stripped of his powers and lay dormant in the depths of a dungeon of "donothingness." His masters wouldn't allow him to use his power any more because of the draft and the subsequent war (number II).

He was due for freedom himself in April of this year, but his masters made him remain imprisoned until July (at least that's what they told him).

It was, then decided that his powers were too great, under present conditions. His masters got together in conference and decided he had lived long enough. They started procedures to eliminate him.

Two weeks ago his death warrant was signed by the chief master and the now old man passed away, never again to be of help and a true friend to service personnel.

It is with deep remorse that we mourn his passing: R. I. P.

(News Item: Week of July 13, 1953 — The President signed S 1544, ending for all time the long-suspended authority of enlisted personnel to buy out from their enlistments.)

AF Times Predicts Discharges For Some

Early Separation Seen

WASHINGTON (AF Times) — The Air Force has stated in unmistakable terms that many airmen eligible for release between July 1954 and June 1955 will be separated months ahead of time. The move will help the service achieve its reduced personnel strength goal under fiscal year 1954 budget cuts.

Voluntary release of airmen considered surplus will come as much as a year early for many airmen, officials said, but no exact criteria have been set as yet.

In testimony before a Senate Appropriations sub-committee to release those airmen who are surplus, who have but a year left to go in their enlistment.

Cuts Will Be Sizeable

No official statement has come from the Air Force as to the number of airmen involved or the time

when they would be separated. However, sources indicated the numbers would be sizable and the time very soon.

Initial airmen cuts, like those of officers, will undoubtedly be made among volunteers in the most populated career fields and among airmen with the least training and usable skills.

Budget is Release Key

Planners are alert for developments in two areas which will have greatest impact on the extent of airmen attrition. Final budget approval will be the key to the number that will have to be cut. But the disposition of the airmen themselves will be the key to the machinery the AF uses to get rid of them.

The results of certain surveys, which have been in progress for months, will largely determine which airmen can best be spared and which would be missed by any release program. (Further details on this subject are in the 25 July issue of AF Times).

O2nd Maint. Man Wins Award As Airman of Month

The 3502nd Maintenance Squadron is starting this month an award for the outstanding airman of the month on the flight line. This award is given only to airmen, NCO's are not eligible.

The airman to receive this month's award is A-1C Carl J. Pouckett from Detroit, Michigan. Airman Pouckett was on TDY to Hobbs New Mexico and was flown back for the presentation. He was in competition with 185 other airmen.

The award was a bronze-buckle with the inscription "For Merit" on it. Airman Pouckett also received a letter of award along with the buckle.

This award is the first of a series to be given each month to the outstanding airman of the flight line.

300 Officers, Airmen Needed for AFROTC University Vacancies

(AFPS)—About 160 officer and 140 airmen are needed to fill vacancies in the Air Force ROTC program, it has been announced by Brig. Gen. M. K. Deichelmann, AFROTC Commandant.

Rated officers with baccalaureate degrees who qualify as instructors, outlined in AFR 35-56, July 17, 1952, are needed as Assistant Professors of Air Science and Tactics at several of the 207 colleges and universities with AFROTC units.

Airmen posts are at present open to men with rank of staff sergeant and above in educational, supply and personnel career fields.

A recently published "Guide to Air Force ROTC" contains background information on the program.

Contest Re-scheduled to Avoid Conflict With Payday

29 Enter Driving 'Roadeo' Here

Ground Safety officials announced this week that the Motor Vehicle Roadeo previously scheduled for 1 August will be held at 2 PM, 8 August. The change was effected so that contestants may have more time to practice, and to eliminate the conflict between the Roadeo and the pay-day weekend.

A Lubbock Citizen's Traffic Commission representative, a Texas Highway Patrol officer and base officials have been chosen to judge a driving "Roadeo" at Reese Air Force base August 8.

Bill Morgan, Citizens Traffic Commission, one of the judges, is well-known as a qualified safety director. Since he has been with the Commission Lubbock has consistently been recognized as hav-

ing one of the best safety programs in the nation.

Clay W. Bednar, Highway Patrol, another judge, is an accident investigator for this district. His experiences and training enable him to be competent official.

Picked from Reese personnel are 1st Lt Antonio Prado, 2nd Lt Ellis Shaffer, 2nd Lt Willaim Nyman, M-Sgt James Phillips M-Sgt Thoma Hoover, T-Sgt Robert Bizzack, S-Sgt Percy Laughlin, all from the Motor Vehicle Sq; and Glenn Peterson, safety engineer; and S-Sgt Joe Lopez from the Safety Section. M-Sgt John Andrews will serve as announcer. Capt. Albert Gates is the Roadeo project officer and Lt. Col. Walter Kerbel, M&S Group Commander will present the trophies to the winners.

The contestants in each of the five classes are: Sedan — A-1C Donald Dunlap, A-1C John Kelly, A-1C Oscar Bain, A-1C Ted Williams, S-Sgt Allie Taylor, A-3C Herbert Guillot, Civ B. R. Yandell, and A-B Robert Percy. Ton and a half truck — S-Sgt Tallie Warr, S-Sgt Emzie Woodard, S-Sgt Horace Gibson, A-2C Albert Mann, A-3C Benjamin Hawkins, and A-2C Jame Lemons, Van — S-Sgt Troy Pace, S-Sgt Manuel Wigley, A-1C Charles King, A-2C Eugene Enick, A-2C Lewis Stark, and A-3C Robert Medley. Bus — A-1C Earnest Ackerman, A-2C Thomas Rose, A-3C Bruce Kunz, A-3C Dale Demorrow. Refueling unit — A-1c Jessie Camper, A-1C Marshall Johns, A-3C Edward Evans, A-3C John Betcher, and A-3C Archie Clagg.

August Promotions Include Fat Quotas For Eligible Airmen

Flouting forecasts of an austere promotion picture for airmen, commands received from the Air Force a reasonably fat quota of 36,677 stripes for the July-August round, Air Force Times announced this week.

Though decidedly smaller than those of pre-budget cut days, the number is about 4500 higher than the May-June quota, first to feel the effects of the budget pinch.

Much will depend on future slashes in AF monies, but for the current round, here are the breakdowns by rank: M-Sgt. 797; T-Sgt. 1985; S-Sgt. 5890; A-1C 12,116; A-2C 15,889; total 36,677.

These figures included these student quotas: M-St., 6; T-St. 20; S-Sgt. 23; A-1C 287 and A-2C 2064.

The promotion outlook for the rest of FY 1954 gives basis for some hop. Officials say it is customary to hold down promotions in the early parts of each FY. The implication, therefore, is that quotas for this winter and next spring would be fairly sizable.

Reese quotas for this round of promotions had not been received as of Wednesday of this week, but are expected late this week or early next week.

Korean Mail Lost

The Department of Army announced a large quantity of mail for Korea was lost July 14 with the sinking of the S.S. Jacob Luckenbach 11 miles outbound from San Francisco.

The ship sank after a collision with the S. S. Hawaiian Pilot in a thick fog.

Postal authorities estimated the mail originated in the United States between July 3-12. Sixty-one pouches of first class mail, 4,077 sacks of parcels and 436 pieces of oversized parcels were lost in the sinking. — (AFPS)

In 1921 all but 364 of America's 65,000 locomotives were steam powered.

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KADET KORRAL ...

Old' Cadets Welcome Arrival of Class ABC

By A-C Walt McIntyre

The long awaited-for new class, eagerly awaited for by 53 Golfers to relieve them of 4th class duties, has finally, reached Reese Air Force base. This class is known officially as 54 ABC.

We were expecting 88 Reassigned Kadets from the civilian contract primary training schools. To our alarm, we were sent only approximately 45 Kadets. The new 54 ABC class arrived at Reese Air Force Base Monday and were immediately started through the processing procedures necessary prior to beginning training.

Monday afternoon the class was divided, and each Kadet was assigned to a Kadet student squadron. Upon reaching this point, they were introduced to their Squadron Officers and Military Tactical Officers where they were welcomed and indoctrinated to the "crops". All of us "old Reese Kadets" would like to welcome the new class. We have plenty of room and hope you will enjoy your training here.

Your new ABC men are arriving at an opportune time. Our regular Kadet mess hall is scheduled to be opened by Thursday or Friday. You are again fortunate in that the new RAFB swimming pool will be open for you to use. No more fueling physical training classes — hope — we shall get our "PT" done in at the pool.

With the general shortage of Kadets, lines will be shorter. Fourth classmen are always last! The Kadet club will be less crowded. However, you will be more closely watched and so you had better stay "on the ball" all the time.

Sometime in your past you may have heard Reese referred to as Reese, you got it made, Air Force Base. That is correct — BUT ONLY — as long as you are strictly in the upper brackets when it comes to what is expected of

you individually and as a group by the "wheels". Should you take this expression literally and fall by the wayside, let us tell you now, you have had it!

At Reese you are going to find the flying is much the same as you experienced in primary only on a higher level. Your academic training will by necessity require a goodly amount of studying. Military training will be a continuation from where you left off in primary.

Here, you will find the Kadets more or less run the Kadet program. The Group Staff, Squadron Commanders and his officers practically control all the Kadet activities not specifically under the flight line, academics, and other delegated authorities.

If you have any questions, see your squadron officers and you will find them glad to help you. Again we all say WELCOME!

P. S. I am seeking a replacement for me from 54-ABC to take over the KADET KORRAL. Drop by anytime, 538-104, and we shall have a confab...

Chapel Schedule

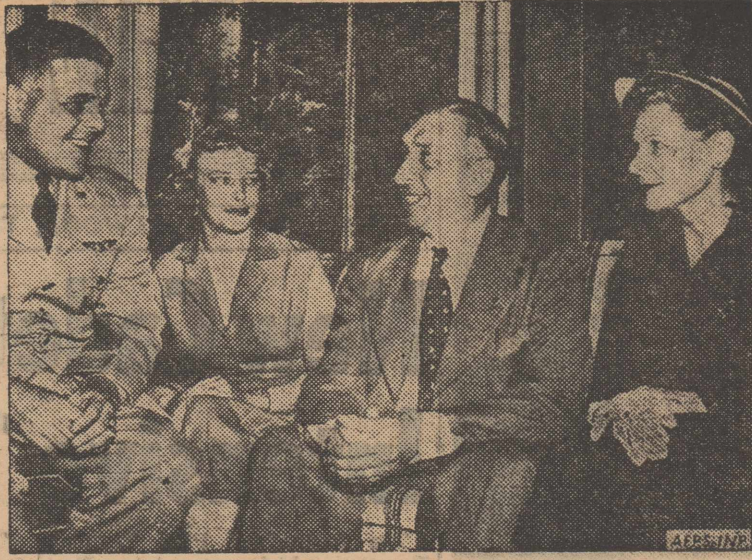
PROTESTANT SERVICES:
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 Pot-lunch Supper 1800 hours Sunday at Macenzie Park with Mrs. Jerry Jones and Mrs. Lawrence Teater as hostesses.

CATHOLIC SERVICES:
 Sunday Mass 0800 hours

Education Pays Off...

New Haven, Conn (AFPS) — A bookmaker was arrested after a Yale professor translated his betting slips. They were written in Hindustani.



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S "TOP KICK" when he was a new 2nd lieutenant serving on the Mexican border in 1916 has arrived in Washington for a reunion with the Chief Executive. The ex-sergeant, Tom Blazina, Chicago, is shown with his wife (right), and his son, Capt. Tom Blazina Jr., USAF, who is an instructor in jet aircraft at the United States Military Academy, and the latter's wife. The group will be accompanied on their visit to the White House by Rep. Fred E. Busby (R-Ill.), who appointed the young captain to West Point.

Your Chapel

"Where is our vision of lasting peace?" the world asks, after the truce in Korea. A few days ago an airman said to me, 'Chaplain, I've been thinking a lot about Korea lately. We believe prayer can do great things. Don't you think our problem has been failure to pray as a nation?' This airman has represented our Christian thinking and action in America, since the beginning of the Korean conflict. Our greatest source of strength has always been our secret weapon of prayer, which has guided the destiny of our nation through many dark days of conflict, depression and policy planning.

The sobering knowledge that the world is built upon conflicting ideas of the spiritual and material leaves us with little rest for the future. We must continue to work and work for better understanding based on Christian love, and to make effective our force of arms to discourage any aggressors from seeking to conquer us. The Christian does have a vision of certain protection and a code of ethics to live by. In II Chronicles 7:14 there is a way of victory, "If my people, which are called by my name, SHALL HUMBLE THEMSELVES, AND PRAY, AND SEEK MY FACE AND TURN FROM THEIR WICKED WAYS; then shall I hear from heaven, and forgive their sin and will heal their land." About a hundred years ago, Daniel Webster, one of America's greatest statesmen gave this warning: "If we abide by the principles taught in the Bible, our country will go on prospering; but, if we and our posterity neglect its instructions and authority, no man can tell how sudden a catastrophe may overwhelm us, and bury all our glory in profound obscurity."

It's time to call for united prayer.....for the problems of restoration in Korea after the peace.....gratitude to God for the victory...for strength and vision to carry on the sacrifices of our hero dead who died for the peace....for our nation to be a blessing for continued peace.....and for our individual effectiveness and children of God and as loyal sons and daughters we trust."

ALVIN A. KATT
 Chaplain (Major) USAF
 Wing Chaplain

New Stratofreighter Now in Production

A new type combined cargo-tanker Stratofreighter plane is now being turned out on a large scale, Boeing Airplane Co. has announced.

The KC-97G, 11th and latest in the series, is a mother ship for air-to-air refueling and at the same time can carry cargo, personnel or ambulatory patients without removing the tanks or refueling equipment.

In earlier Stratofreighter models, six hours or more was needed to convert tanker planes to transports.

Actor A. Murphy Is Now Nat'l Guard Bayonet Instructor

Ft. Hood, Tex. (AFPS) — Capt. Audie Murphy, Hollywood film star who in real life won all of America's top battle decorations in WWII, is a bayonet instructor with the 36th Inf. Div., Texas National Guard, during its summer encampment here. Murphy joined the division at the outbreak of war in Korea in 1950.

He is in charge of training one officer and 16 non-coms from each regiment of the division as skilled bayonet fighters. They will, in turn, become instructors at their home stations for the rest of the year.

Murphy served with the 3rd Inf. Div. in North Africa, Sicily and Italy in WWII.

The perimeter of the Antarctic continent is 16,000 miles long.

Milady's Memos

By Mrs. Peter L. Coffield

Mrs. Robert L. Wright, president of the Officers Wives Club, presided at the monthly Executive Council meeting held Thursday afternoon in the Television Room of the Officers Club. Policies and plans were discussed.

Leaving Reese in the near future are Major and Mrs. Wilson B. Korona. Major Korona is reporting for duty with the Far East Air Force in Japan, and Mrs. Korona will return to her home in San Angelo, Texas.

Visiting in the home of Captain and Mrs. Carl R. Cannop are Mrs. Patricia Roberts and son from Memphis, Tennessee.

Mrs. Robert Strouse entertained in her home, Thursday evening honoring Mrs. Slaton L. Hohns. Refreshments were served to 12 guests.

Leaving Lubbock for a vacation are 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert J. Morrison. They will visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hostetler, of Stanton, Colorado, and Denver. Also, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morrison, of Dodge City, Kansas.

Visiting in the home of 1st. Lt. and Mrs. Robert E. Lindner are his mother, Mrs. Robert Lindner, and sister, Marylin, from Granit City, Ill.

Wanted: One Editor

New York (AFPS) The Daily Worker, communist newspaper, printed a story about an Ohio professor's protest against the execution of "atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg." Later the editors explained their slip-up in calling the Rosenbergs atom spies because "the story was a reprint from a capitalist press clipping."

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Medical Sqdn.

Bridal Shower For Squadron Nurse Is Given On Monday

By A-1C E. R. Hays

A surprise bridal shower was given on Monday evening, 26 July, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of M-Sgt and Mrs. Edward Crump, 3613 2nd Street, to honor the forthcoming marriage of 1st Lt. Laura Lee to Mr. Joseph Milburn, a former member of the Medical Group.

The marriage will take place 9 Aug 53 at 2:00 p.m. in the home of the groom's sister in Churchhill, Tenn.

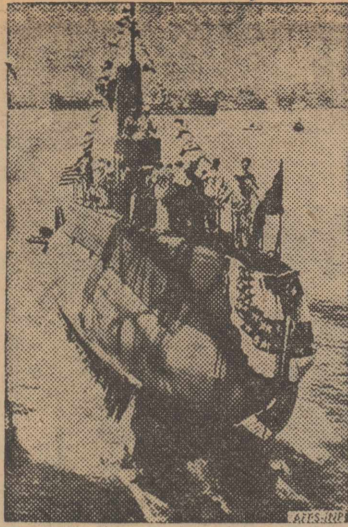
Mrs. Edward Kubin decorated the table with an imported, white, linen tablecloth; centerpiece used was a white and rose wedding cake and imported ceramic, rose and white candelabras with matching rose buds were added on opposite ends of the table.

Gifts were given to the bride by the guests present. Those present besides the hostess and the guest of honor included: Major Mary Gates, Lt. Martha Dickson, Lt. Edith Wilkinson, Lt. Bette Barbone, Lt. Ann Berry, Lt. Margie Shute, Lt. Martha Smith, Lt. Laura Sherrill, Miss Betty Gabbert and Mrs. Winifred Copeland. Refreshments served cake, ice-cream and delicious coffee.

M-Sgt and Mrs. Charles B. Douthit are leaving on vacation the 2nd of Aug to visit Colorado, South Dakota and Oregon. Others from the Medical Group going on leave in August are: S-Sgt Gerald Bary, A-1C Everett Hays, A-1C Cullie Griffin, and A-3C James Tinkler.

The Medics beat the Air Police Squadron in a close softball game Monday evening with a score of 9 to 8. The winning pitcher was Lt. George Hedick who has won 6 games and lost 3. S-Sgt Robert Delaney got 3 for 5; drove 3 runs. A-1C Joe Redutoff got a triple and drove in 2 runs. Lt. George Hedick knocked in the 2 winning runs. Airman Robert Porties threw in from deep left field nailing the runner at plate to win the game for the Medics.

Currents are so fierce around Cape Hatteras because Arctic waters and the warm Gulf Stream collide there.



THE NAVY has launched the T-1, the smallest submarine built for the fleet in 47 years. The ship carries a crew of only two officers and 12 enlisted men. The launching took place near Groton, Conn. It is only 131 feet long and is powered by a single propeller with diesel-electric drive and storage batteries. It has a single torpedo tube. The job of the T-1 will be to train surface and air forces in anti-submarine warfare. The craft is named for Charles Muir, TMC, USN, a WWII submarine hero who died in action.

PICKIN' PLATTERS

Tuneful Trip

Just the other day, this reporter received a unique disc from one of the independent records companies introducing **Chemi Eri**, a 16-year-old Japanese girl, reportedly one of the biggest recording artists in Japan and a big favorite among the servicemen and women stationed there.

Her first release, "Gomen-Nasai" backed by "Pretty Eyed Baby," is an excellent example of how popular music circulates. These tunes swept the shores of many foreign lands, only to return again to their native lands augmented by new arrangements and fresh vocal interpretations. Sharing vocal honors with Chemi Eri is a male vocalist billed as should get lots of play.

Vocal Punch

To the delight of both sporting fans and music critics, **Sugar Ray** and middleweight champion of the world, has just issued a new recording. No, its not lessons on how to box or throw a hard left, but it does pack a vocal wallop. Aided by the aggregation of **Earl Hines**, Sugar Ray sings a fighter's lament dubbed, "I Shoulda Been On My Merry Way" and "Knock Him Down Whiskey." Although the titles may sound unusual, the tunes styled for Sugar Ray are clever musical satires that would even bring a smile to a tough opponent's face.

The Velvet Fog

Versatile **Mel Torme**, instrumentalist, composer and vocalist, has just waxed one of his many compositions, "A Stranger In Town."

AF Cuts Thousands Of APS, Bandsmen

WASHINGTON. (AF Times) — The Air Force has chopped thousands of clerk-chauffeur-aide type jobs from manning authorizations and will now drastically reduce the number of air police and bandsmen.

Small cuts in other support type areas also were forecast this week.

Congressional charges of improper manpower useage will result on the following reductions:

Air Police — from about 57,000 (ratio of 54 Aps to 1000 military members) to 38,500 during the current fiscal year.

Bands — from 109 bands originally planned for FY 1954 to 47. Officials said the reduction "will adversely affect the morale of Air Force personnel."

In reporting its reductions plans, the AF said that during the past year more than 30000 clerks, chauffeurs, aides, and orderlies spaces has been deleted.

The AF said it would retain "some" of the Aps, bandsmen and others cut loose from their fields. time remaining, probably will be discharged when headquarters firm up its "early release" program for airmen who are becoming "surplus" under the budget cuts. Affected will be airmen with a year remaining in their enlistments.

These "early releases" are definitely in the mill, Congress was told. Instructions to the field are expected in a few weeks.

Further details on others affected by the economy cuts appear in the 25 July issue of Air Force Times.

STOP THIEF! REPLACE THAT BOTTLE

The Base Exchange is suffering from "bottle fatigue."

That is, Reese personnel are so lazy that they are not returning empties to the bottle vending machines.

Capt. Charles F. Sheridan, exchange officer, reported that over 5,000 bottles or 208 cases are lost monthly due to carelessness of persons who seem unable to overcome the natural laws of inertia and replace those emptied bottles.

These losses make it more difficult for the exchange to meet its dividend requirements. This could mean less funs for librarians, hobby shops, athletics, and many other functions supported by PX profits.

Captain Sheridan also pointed out that bottle losses contribute to exchange operating costs. That means that, in the end, it is the exchange customer who will be affected if high bottle losses continue.

Also, the losses of millions of bottles at all posts and bases throughout the United States contribute to a bottle shortage.

Customer carelessness has been named as the reason for high bottle losses. Until every PX customer takes it upon himself to return empties, growing losses can lead only to a loss for the airman.

You owe it to yourself to make every effort to return bottles to vending machines.

Of those people in the United States who marry between the ages of 45 and 49, four-fifths have been married before.

Hobbyists Urged To Get Projects Set

Now is the time to get started on your project for the coming Arts and Crafts contest, WOJG Kenneth Wolgemuth, personnel services officer, stated this week.

All entries must be turned in to the Service Club, bldg. T-14, by 5 October. Judging will be done 8 October.

There are nine categories to work from Mr. Wolgemuth said. So the field is wide open for the hobbyists and there will be cash awards for the first three winners in each category, he added.

Contest rules and other pertinent information are available at the Service Club, base library and the hobby shops. For further information call Personnel Service

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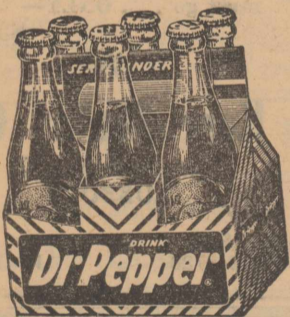
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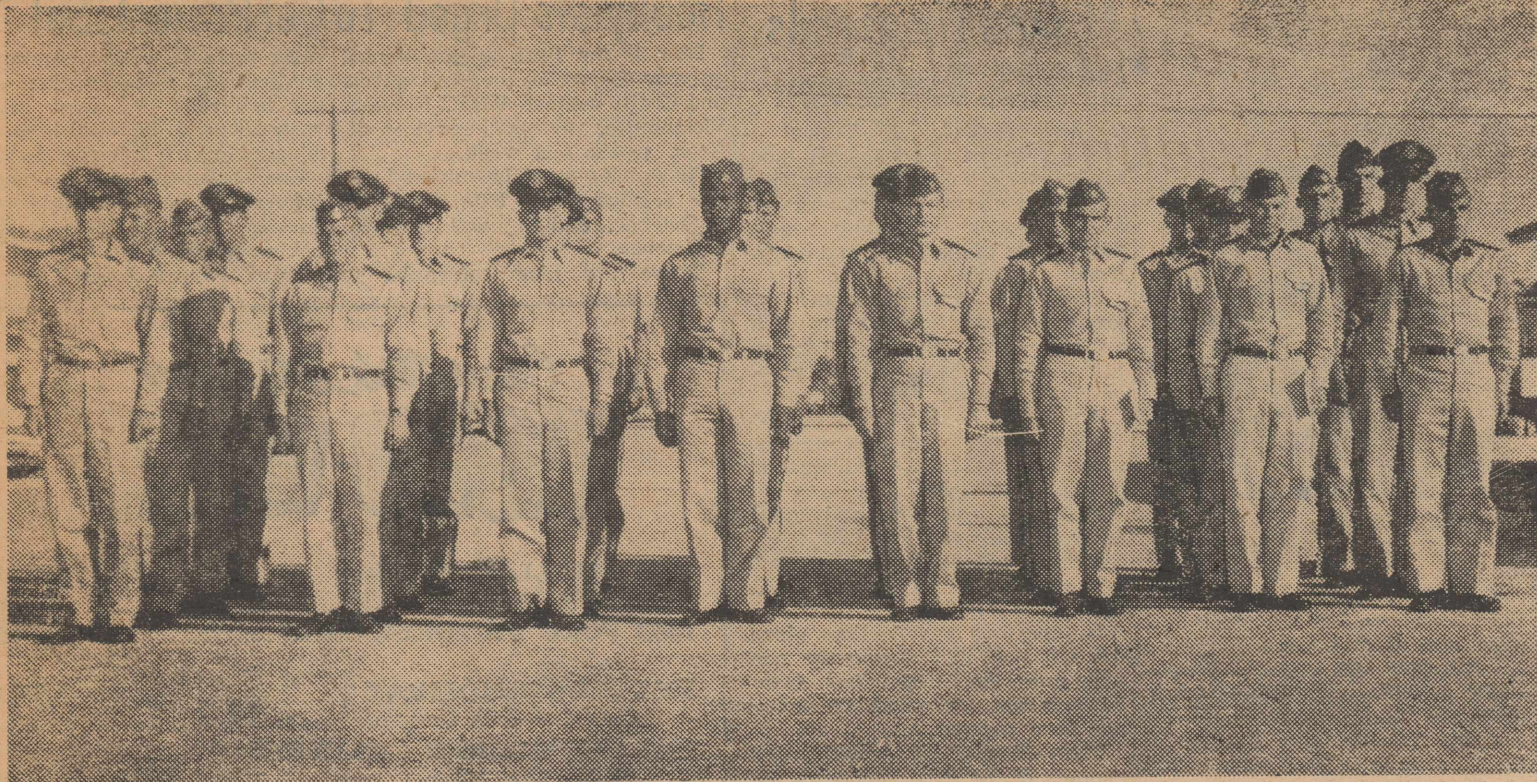
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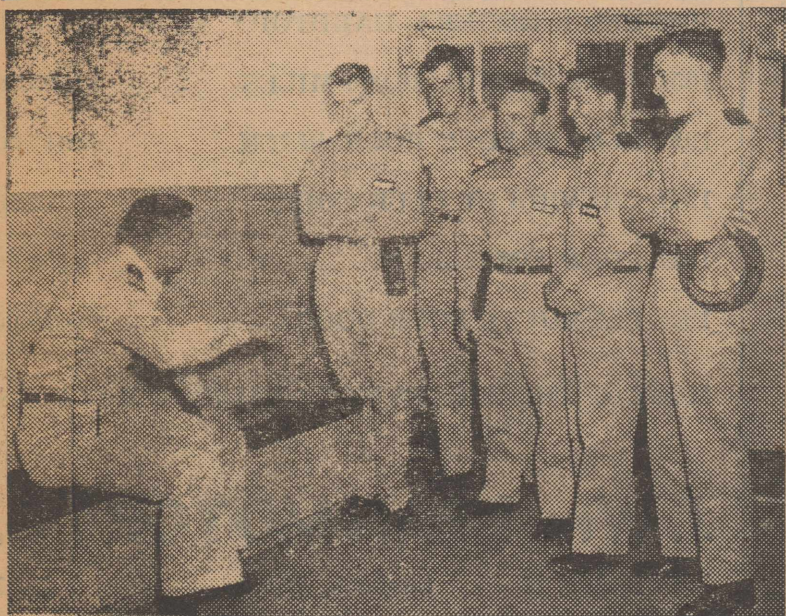
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FIRST FORMATION—The newly arrived cadets of Class ABC mass Tuesday morning for their first formation at Reese. They immediately proceeded to the base theater where they were indoctrinated in the cadet program and assigned to various squadrons and flights within the cadet organization.



INSIGHT INTO FUTURE TRAINING—A-C Capt. H. A. Grossmueller, seated, tries to show a group of class ABC cadets how to land a B-29 during a "bull session" at the base theater Tuesday. Standing, left to right, Aviation Cadets W. E. Griffin, J. Bacon, Jr., R. W. Windom, Jr., J. W. Faulconer, and F. H. Read.

Those Plans for the Future Can Be Speeded by OJT

By PVT. JOE TAYLOR, AUS
On-the-job training benefits have come in pretty handy for Clois Bridges, New York, N. Y., a Korean veteran now engaged as a store manager trainee.

Bridges figures that the subsistence payments by the government have allowed him to move forward, by at least six months, the date of his marriage. He says that if he were not eligible for receiving the extra payments from the VA, he wouldn't be making enough to be married. The \$85 a month which he will receive as a married man on the OJT program will bridge this gap.

Having a steady job with a good future was another advantage which he found he had when he considered getting married. For the entire two years he is part of the OJT program, he is under contract with his employer. He cannot be fired unless he fouls up completely.

Then when he completes his training, he probably will step

into the managership of one of his company's stores. However, if he prefers to go elsewhere, he is free to do so.

Bridges began on-the-job training in February shortly after being discharged from the Army. Since he was the first OJT man hired by his company, he had to wait for the approval of the training program. When this was done, he applied for this benefits under the K-Vet bill and began the 24-month training period.

His starting wage was \$55 a week plus his subsistence allowance. At four-month intervals, as he becomes more valuable to his employer, his salary is increased and his subsistence pay is decreased. By the end of the time, he will be paid entirely by his employer.

The worm-like peripatus has a circulatory system and other characteristics like those of insects but a nervous system like that of worms.

Teddy Phillips Scheduled To Play At NCO Club's Dance 5 August

"The Melody Lingers On" says the theme of the Teddy Phillips orchestra; and dance fans of the nation find, indeed, that the old, and new favorites, styled in good musical taste to bring out the singable, danceable melodic qualities of each tune, linger on in the memory long after the dance is over and the bandstand is darkened.

"Giving the public what it wants is just good sense", Teddy avers. "And today it wants full, sweet, melodic arrangements of tunes it knows and can understand."

The silvery-thatched young maestro learned this fact the hard way. A couple of years back, his first orchestra was built as a "musicians' band" — along strictly jazz and modern instrumental lines. Musicians applauded it; the average dancer, ears ringing, left the ballroom a little bewildered. And Teddy, watching the crowd reaction closely, realized that he was on the wrong track. He reorganized, trimming down a top-heavy brass section and rewriting his library to feature only the tunes that were rhythmically infectious and danceable; adding a long list of old favorites in addition to current pop tunes; spicing the whole thing with frequent vocals and novelties. Then, with his own alto saxophone pacing the aggregation, he introduced his new "commercial" band to the public.

Its reaction was so overwhelming and so sudden that there was no doubt about Phillips' successful future. Booked into the Aragon ballroom in Chicago, later into the Trianon, he has return several times in the past for years to one or the other of these famous temples.

Now he is rated as one of

the fastest rising young name-maestros in the business, in demand from coast to coast.

Dance fans of Reese will have the opportunity of seeing and dancing to the Teddy Phillips band on Wednesday, 5 August at the NCO Club — for all members and their guests. Cover charge for the attraction will be \$1 per person for the ballroom.

Plus the great dance music Teddy brings with him, there'll also be his prize-winning feature of the "Join the Band" contest, where participants of the audience actually become members of the band playing on toy musical instruments.

Included in the big show and the "Join the Band" contest are featured artists Jeanne Easton, Clay Campbell, Marvin Roberts, Dick Mack and the Phillip-Aires.

Every member will want to attend this big star night of dancing, entertainment and fun, next Wednesday night from 8 to 12, with Teddy Phillips and his great orchestra at the NCO Club.

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Army's Navy Not Aground With Old Salt at the Helm

Washington (AFPS) — An enlisted man who was once port commander of Boston Harbor is now one of four Army harbormasters at the Pusan Army port.

M-Sgt. Albert E. Gilman, the big wheel at the New England port from 1947 to 1950, now has a new job under Col. Ralph B. Gareston, commander at Pusan.

Gilman shares his duties as harbormaster at the world's busiest military port with three other NCOs. Together, they move all the vessels that enter or leave the Pusan Army port.

After the terminal operations division of the port decides on the proper berthing of each vessel according to its cargo, the harbormaster then dispatches tugs and a pilot to the outer harbor where waiting vessels lie in anchorage.

The usual practice of the harbormaster is to guide a vessel out of harbor and then to pick up an incoming ship with the same pilot and tugs. No berth at the Pusan port remains empty for long.

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Navy Fliers to Host Model Plane Meet

Washington (AFPS) —The Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Pa., will play host to the first National Model Airplane Championship meet to be held on the East Coast in 20 years, the Navy has announced.

The meet is expected to attract more than 1500 model airplane contestants from the 48 states, Canada and Mexico. It will open July 27 and continue through August 2.

The Navy, acting as host for the sixth consecutive year, will provide lodging and meals for contestants at cost, and will make available any air station facilities necessary to insure the meet's success.

New Cargo Ship Designed for Duty As Carrier and Aerial Refueling Unit

New, more versatile Boeing Stratofreighters, designated KC-97G, now are being delivered to the U.S. Air Force, Boeing Airplane Company announced today. The airplanes are joining tanker squadrons of the Strategic Air Command.

The new 350-mile-an-hour, multi-purpose transports now are in large scale production at the Boeing-operated Renton (Wash.) plant. The company revealed that a contract has been received for a substantial quantity of the new Stratofreighters. Number on order and dollar value were not announced.

The new ships, 11th model of serve the Air Force both as Flying Boom aerial refueling tankers and as multi-purpose cargo, personnel and hospital air evacuation transports.

Tanks Relocated

The new KC-97G, through relocated aerial refueling tanks, can

carry cargo items without removal of the refueling equipment. Conversion from tanker to transport on earlier model Stratofreighters can be accomplished in as little as six hours.

Another new feature is the provision for installation of external fuel tanks.

New, improved Pratt & Whitney Wasp Major engines, known as R-4360-59's, which were first installed on the KC-97F, also are used on the new model. Flying as a tanker, the airplane will utilize the Boeing-developed Flying Boom, a telescoping, controllable metal pipe which rapidly transfers fuel to receiver planes. This system is now standard in the USAF. The F-84G Thunderjets of the 31st Fighter Escort Wing of Strategic Air Command, which last year staged an unprecedented mass movement of fighter planes from Georgia to the Far East theater, were re-

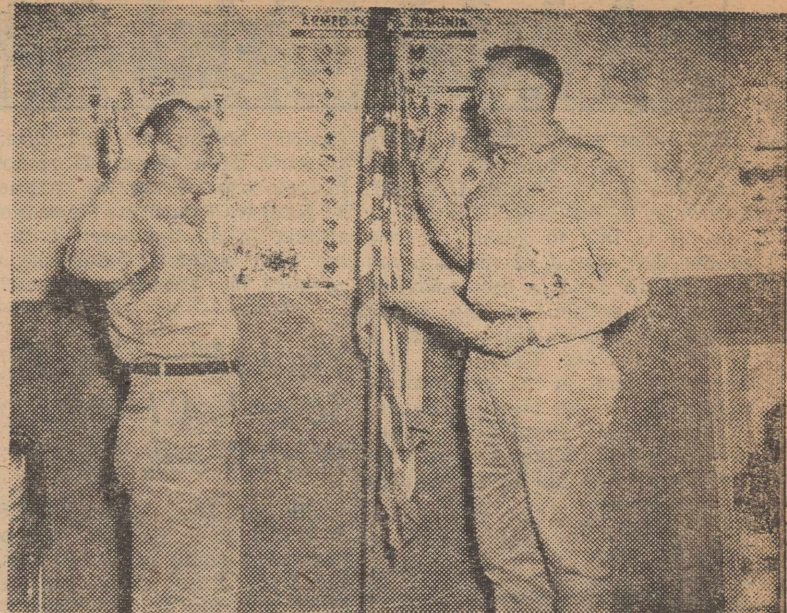
fueled over the Pacific by this high-speed method from earlier Boeing KB-29P Flying Boom tankers.

Entire Plane Pressurized

As in earlier Stratofreighters, sea level cabin conditions are maintained up to 15,000 feet airplane altitude. At 25,000 feet cabin pressure is maintained at 5,000 feet.

Stratofreighters now are in worldwide service with Military Air Transport Service, carrying troops, supplies and hospital patients on all three MATS divisions. Strategic Air Command C-97's are used for cargo missions in support of SAC bomber and fighter movements, as well as being the new standard aerial tankers of the command. They complement the earlier Boeing KB-29P Flying Boom tankers, which have been in service for about two years.

The Flying Boom-equipped KC-97 also is being utilized as the standard refueling tanker for B-47 wings.



RE-UPPING FOR A THREE-YEAR HITCH—T-Sgt. Gailon B. Combs, NCOIC of the Supply Squadron's Service unit, is sworn in last Friday by Capt. Earle R. Wolff, assistant military personnel officer. Sergeant Combs, a Reservist serving on active duty since his recall in April, 1951, weighed the advantages of military and civilian life and decided that the Air Force was the place for him. "I had a good civilian job," Combs stated, "but service life offers more advantages, particularly the retirement plan, and besides I just like the life." He was stationed here in 1942 when the base was Lubbock Army Air Field and worked in Lubbock before coming back to Reese on active duty. He and his wife live at 122 Arnold Drive in Reese Village.

Report from Washington

The Senate has ratified a North Atlantic Treaty organization treaty, rejecting a proposal that the U.S. hold exclusive jurisdiction over members of its Armed Forces or civilian components for off-duty violations of foreign laws in NATO countries. The NATO pact includes a reciprocal agreement concerning foreign nationals in NATO countries, with the understanding that they are subject to the laws of the country in which they are serving.

Robinson previously held the single post of Deputy Chief.

The House has passed a bill authorizing a \$227 million program of school construction aid for areas crowded with "federally. Most of the fund would be for areas that have become congested with military or federal employee families since 1952.

General of the Army Omar N. Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has received the Distinguished Citation Plaque, highest award of the Disabled American Veterans for conspicuous service to disabled American veterans and the Nation as head of the Veterans' Administration and as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Ten dry cargo ships of the Military Sea Transportation Service have been returned to the National Defense Reserve Fleet via the Maritime Administration, the Navy has announced.

A Coast Guard selection board is now in session to consider 205 Reserve ensigns for temporary upgrading to lieutenant junior grade.

Maj. Gen. George B. Barth, former CG of the 5th Infantry (Training) Division, Indian-town Gap Military Reservation, Pa., is succeeding Brig. Gen. Phillips E. Gallagher as Chief of the Army Counter-Intelligence Corps and CG of the CIC Center at Ft. Holabird, Md. Gen. Gallagher has been assigned to USAREUR.

The Corps of Engineers, DA, has been reorganized to provide deputy chiefs for construction and for military operations, Maj. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis, Jr., Chief of Engineers, has announced. The two new deputies are Maj. Gen. Bernard L. Robinson, Construction, and Brig. Gen. Albert C. Lieber, Military Operations. Gen.

BOOK BLURBS

WHAT AMERICA IS READING

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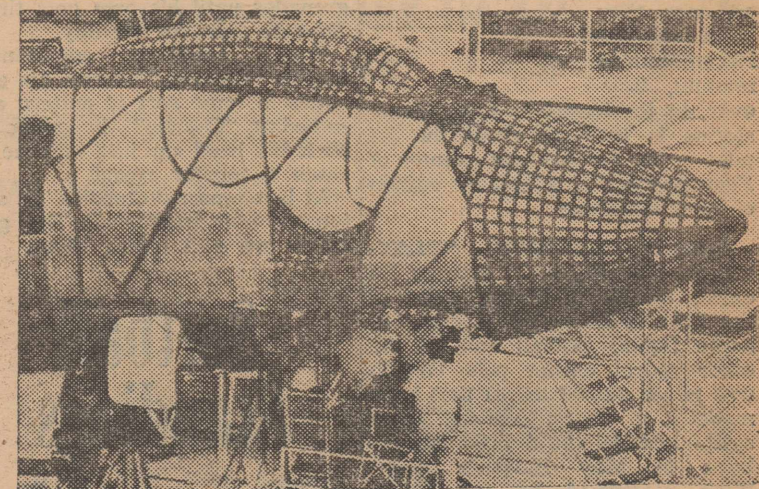
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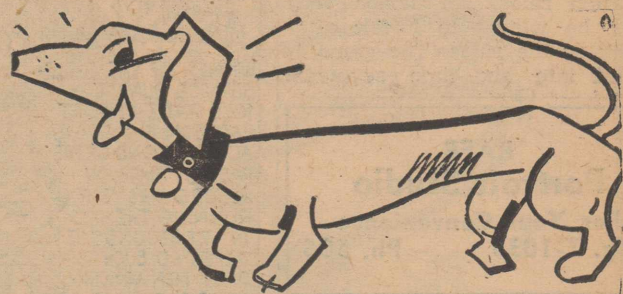
THIS NEW NYLON PROTECTIVE SOCK, in use at Lockheed Aircraft's plant at Marietta, Ga., came about after an idea "socked" aircraft worker Joe Gabriel. He was watching a test crew do a pressurization test on the cockpit of a B-47 Stratojet. The workers had to employ an expensive, cumbersome steel-guard "bird cage" to protect them in case a door or window should fly off during the operation. Joe's socks were falling down while he was observing the test, so as he reached down to pull them up, the idea for the sock "socked" him.

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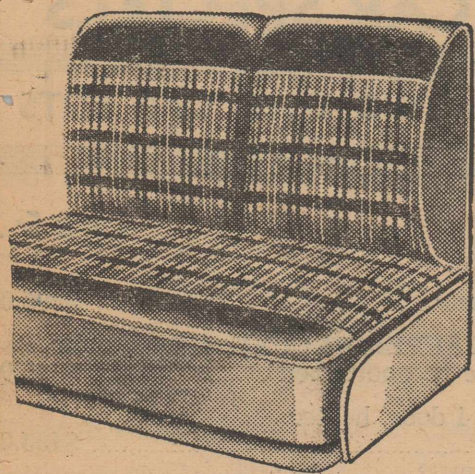
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Interesting hurrah is now taking place on the return of Samuel Theodore Williams to the U.S. and, hopefully, to baseball. The time is ripe, it is fair to guess, for one of the Old Guard of the national pastime to land a ghost-written magazine article to the effect "Would Ty Cobb Have Made A Better Jet Pilot Than Ted Williams," signed in the affirmative, naturally, by the Georgia Peach.

This little speculative indulgence might slightly over-step the bounds the old-timers will go to in "proving" this younger crop of athletes doesn't have the stuffin's of their tobacco-chawin rock-ribbed antecedents. It will be interesting to see whether this weak, present generation of ball players are as literary minded once they go in retirement. Recommended reading, however, in the long line of Williams' stories is the one about the jet pilot — not the splendid splinter of Fenway Park. It's in July edition of Sport Magazine.



ADDED READING "PLAYGROUND FOR HEROES," current Esquire, by W. C. Heinz, story of the Polo Grounds, the Giants, big name fights, football and all the other sports except polo (Which was never played there) that have made it a sports shrine... also sprite and delightful little fantasy back in May Harper's about What Happened to the Brooklyn Dodgers at the End of the 1953 Season."

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE gave its nod to the New York Giants' invitational postseason trip to Japan... Out of the July 13 pre All Star chambake at Cincinnati came the suggestion of Del Webb, Yankee coowner, that the American League could do right by it self by migrating westward to take in Los Angeles and San Francisco, perhaps, in lieu of its weak sisters an open expression of sympathy for Bill Veeck who has been trying to shift from St. Louis.

FOOTBALL COACHES will be on their honor this fall in enforcing the labyrinthine antiplatoon substitution rules... An honor they might be willing to forfeit after a look at the rules. The game is divided into six time segments

(doesn't bother the old quarter system). If a player is removed in any one of the six segments he must wait until the clock moves around to an appointed time for the next segment before he can go back in. Whooze confoozed?

Yanks Blast Reds' Screwball Hurler With Weak Arm

45th Inf. Div., Korea (AFPS)—A Red named "Charlie" has been harassing some of the troops in the front lines lately. He never hurts anybody but he tries hard and can be a pain in the neck at times.

"Charlies" has a little hole about 60 yards in front of the lines from which he throw grenades, usually falling about 30 yards short. He tries and tries but just can't seem to get those grenades any closer.

An occasional mortar round is dropped in on "Charlies," but he just picks himself up and rebuilds his little hole and throws more grenades until his arm gets tired. Then he quits for the day.

One company commander figures "Charlies" throws his grenades in some sort of pattern and someday "Charlie" is going to stick his head up just in time to catch a mortar round.

At last report, "Charlies" is still fuming and frustrated. The grenades are still falling short.

Softball Standings

Team	W	L
ABGp	17	1
PTGp	15	3
O1st Maint.	14	3
PTW	13	5
Medics	10	7
Cadet B	10	8
Pre-Cadets	9	9
Air Police	8	9
Supply	8	10
Installations	5	13
Mtr. Veh.	3	14
Cadet A	3	15

Residents of the Outer Banks of North Carolina speak a language similar to Elizabethan English.

Sport - Spot

FRANK RIVERA

WINNER OF THE INTER-SERVICE QUARTER-MILE RACE AT FORT JACKSON S.C. RIVERA ACHIEVED ONE OF THE FASTEST TIMES ON RECORD THIS YEAR, RUNNING THE 440 IN 47.8 SECONDS. HE DEFEATED SUCH TOP DASH MEN AS HENRY CRYER AND OLLIE MATSON OF THE ARMY TEAM.

RIVERA IS STATIONED AT CAMP LEJEUNE N.C.

THE RECORD TIME FOR THE 440 IS 46.0 HELD BY JESSE OWENS.



UMPIRE BILL ENGELN and Cincinnati coach Buster Mills (52) are having a tough time separating Redleg shortstop Roy McMillan and Phillie Pitcher Karl Drews (22) in a free-for-all which started after Drews fielded McMillan's bunt and tagged him out as he went down the line to first base. Seems McMillan thought he was tagged a little too energetically.

NCO WIVES CLUB

The NCO Wives Club held their regular monthly social with an installation dinner-dance at the NCO Club ballroom Monday night.

The center table was covered with a white nylon net tablecloth, crystal candelabra with pink and white tapers. The center piece was pink gladiolus and white asters. The colors pink and white carried out the decorations through out the ballroom.

A chicken dinner was served to 59 members and guests at 1830 hours.

Installation was held at 1930 with the following officers taking over their duties:

- Mrs. Johnny Breeland—president
- Mrs. Jay Rowell—vice president
- Mrs. Ken McCullough—recording secretary
- Mrs. Jack Rash—corresponding secretary
- Mrs. Ruth Brinson—treasurer
- Mrs. Clint Taylor—assistant treasurer
- Mrs. George Courthey—parliamentarian

Mrs. Virginia Golpin, Mrs. Hice, Mrs. George Lack and Mrs. Lawrence Jackson—Board of Governors

Mrs. Murray Gordon, out-going president, presided over the installations. A gift was presented Mrs. Gordon from the members for her work during the past six months.

Dancing followed the installation and lasted until 2300 hours.

Mrs. L. J. Walker and Mrs. Barnhart were new members, and S-Sgt. and Mrs. Gus Argo, M-Sgt. Garnet Lee, Mrs. Mary Evers, and S-Sgt. Clarence Shearer's father were guests.

Mrs. Jay Rowell won the center piece as the door prize.

Hostesses were Mrs. Lawrence Jackson, Mrs. Calvert Wilson, Mrs. George Lack, and Mrs. Johnny Breeland.

The next meeting will be held August 10 at 1930 at the NCO Club. All wives of NCO Club members are extended a cordial invitation to attend.

Navy Pilot Nails 5th 'Bed Checker

Remember Navy LT Guy P. Bordelon, the guy gunning after his fifth slow-motion Red plane? Well, he got it, the title "first Bed-Check Charlie ace" of the war and the Navy Cross, to boot.

It all started like this. About two years ago the Reds started sending antique Soviet biplanes on night raids, principally over Seoul near bed-check time. They flew too low for radar to pick them up effectively and too slow for jets to be any good against them.

They were a problem until LT Bordelon, 31 and chafing from no sky combat, took up an outdated Corsair, chocked it down to a 100 mph. and went after his foes.

Parting Officers Can Enlist in EM Grades, Says AF

The Air Force has opened the door for AF officers facing separation from service because of manpower cutbacks, to apply for airman status.

They may apply through channels for airman grades as soon as they receive notice of separation as officer, Hq. USAF announced. However, if they wait until after separation, they may apply directly for grade determination.

The address: Director of Training, Hq., USAF, Attn: Pers. Procurement Div., Washington 25, D. C.

Letters authorizing the enlist grade will then be sent out. The letters will be valid for 60 days after date of the letter, which expires later.

Those authorized to enlist may do so at any Z.I. base until 90 days after separation. After that they must go to an Army-Air Force recruiting station.

A message has been sent to commands stating the procedure in applying for grade determination. (AFPS)

Timbuktu has daytime temperatures between 100 and 110 degrees for eight months of the year, says the National Geographic Society

and Mrs. George Schwindling. Boy, Donald W., 7 lb., 7 1/2 oz. born to PFC and Mrs. V.C. Caswe. Boy, 6 lb., 2 1/2 oz., born Corporal and Mrs. Gustava Mu

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18 July Boy, Frank A. 6 lb., 12 1/2 oz., born to A-2C and Mrs. Frank Griffin.

19 July Boy, Frank T. 8 lb., 8 oz., born to A-1C and Mrs. William Scrivner.

20 July Boy, James Steven, 7 lb., 1 1/4 oz., born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. James Chafey.

22 July Boy, 6 lb., 7 1/2 oz., born to A-3C and Mrs. Sylvester Kanaday. Boy, born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Clinton Parish.

27 July Boy, 7 lb., 8 oz., born to T-Sgt.

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SHOW BIZ

By PEC. E. D. BYRNE, AUS

in the new Columbia picture, "Let's Do It Again," Jane Wyman is a real ball as she is romantically pursued by Ray Milland, who plays Ray and Tom Helmore. But the boy who really makes it is a sideline watcher — Fred Karger, musical supervisor on the picture. Jane slipped away one weekend during the filming of the picture and was married . . . NBC Symphony Orchestra has recorded the theme from "Victory At Sea." Will hit the stands the early fall . . . Silvano Mangano signed for the part of Helen of Troy. . . Oh, to be in Paris. . . We're running the picture of Debbie Reynolds, MGM's



light young thing, just because so many people have turned us to. We're easy to take along. . . This should be "be all and end all" the western movies "Jesse James vs. The Dalton" . . . Edward G. Robinson seems to have undergone complete change of heart — or at least parts. In his last picture he played the part of a cop — first time in his career. Now he's signed MGM's "The Big Leaguer," main item of armor being a baseball bat. . . NBC straining at the bit to sign Mary Martin and Mel Merman, as well as Leland Hayward. Competition with CBS is All this is the result of the one Ford Anniversary show a few weeks back. . . "The Big Story," NBC's dramatization of famous newspaper stories, will feature Walter Winchell's story of how he talked Louis (LePke) Buchalter into surrendering to J. Edgar Hoover in 1939. Show is due Aug. 28. There are now 24,292,600 television sets in the U. S.

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Entertainment Roundup



HERE 'N THERE

WITH JACK

The NCO Club's new policy of top entertainment for the members and guests of the Club is really hitting top gear beginning tonight and continuing into next week.

Tonight's the big favorite game night at the Club, of course, but something's been added. . . there'll be a floor show between 7 and 8 p.m., before the games begin of local talent from the base. After the regular sessions of gaming, there will be a special game played for the benefit of the Air Force Aid Society — all proceeds of that game will go to the organization. Make it a point to get to the club early tonight, see the show, and take part in the special game for AF Aid Society benefit. There's no greater cause in the world.

Next week's top-flight offerings: star Tuesday night's events of guest game night and the added attraction of a western dance following. Bob Tucker and his "Sky-Riders" will provide the music for the dance until midnight. We might mention that Bob's group is one of the finest around this section. He's New Mexico's top western group and really puts on a great show. You've plenty of time to plan a big party for next Tuesday night — guest game night and dancing to Bob Tucker's great western music.

Wednesday night is going to be the biggest thing in the club since quite a while ago. The up-and-coming Teddy Phillips' orchestra and show will kick off with fine dance music at 8 and things will continue to happen till midnight. Some of the "Things" will be Teddy's new game-contest of "Join the Band" which has been pleasing audiences all over the country. The \$1 ballroom cover charge per person will be unnoticed when compared with the big night in store for members and their guests. Mark the calendar NOW: Wednesday, the 5th. . . . Teddy Phillips and his orchestra (see story in this issue).

TODAY — "Operation Secret," starring Cornel Wilde, Steve Cochran and Phyllis Thaxter. NCO Club — Bingo and dance, music by Nat Towles. Officers Club — Officers' Wives Club pot luck supper and sport shirt dance.

SATURDAY — "The Kid From Left Field," with Dan Dailey, Anne Bancroft, and Lloyd Bridge. Service Club — Record requests. NCO Club — Informal dance, music by base orchestra. Officers Club — Semi-formal dance, music by Bob Lamont and his orchestra.

SUNDAY — "Get Aboard the Band Charisse, Oscar Levant, Nanette Fabray and Jack Buchanan. Service Club — Recreational movies, 2000 hours. NCO Club — Juke box dance. Officers Club — Dinners. MONDAY — "Get Aboard the Band Wagon." Service Club — Azteck Club. NCO Club — Open house. Officers Club — Game night.

TUESDAY — "Blueprint For Murder," with Jean Peters, Joseph Cotten, and Gery Merrill. Service Club — Game night. NCO Club — Open house guest bingo, dance by Bob Tucker combo. Officers Club — Bingo night.

WEDNESDAY — "Mission Over Korea," with John Hodiak, John Derek, Audrey Totter and Maureen O'Sullivan. Service Club — Bingo. NCO Club — Dance and floor-show, Teddy Phillips orchestra, \$1 cover charge. Officers Club — Open house. THURSDAY — "Bud Abbott and Lou Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Service Club — Glee Club practice, 2000 hours. NCO Club — Open house. Officers Club — Women's Club program.

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