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THE ROUNDUP

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Gen. Lacey Leaves Crew TAF Post, New Chief Named

Maj. Gen. J. K. Lacey, who has commanded the Air Training Command's Crew Training Air Force since its organization in April 1952, will become deputy commander of the Fifth Air Force in Korea, Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper, ATRC commander, announced this week. General Lacey will leave his Randolph AFB, Tex., post in October to relieve Brig. Gen. E. H. Underhill, present deputy commander of the Fifth AF.

General Lacey will leave his Brig. Gen. Charles F. Born, now vice commander of Crew Training Air Force, will succeed General Lacey as head of the nine ATRC bases where AF crew members take their post graduate training in combat crew tactics.

The 49 year old Lacey is a graduate of the University of Tennessee. He enlisted as a flying cadet in 1929 and was commissioned a second lieutenant a year later. One of the AF's foremost meteorologists, he helped plan and organize the Air Weather Service. During World War II, he commanded heavy bombardment units in Europe and led two of the war's biggest raids on Berlin.

General Born was a cavalry officer for five years before beginning his flying training in 1933. A graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, where he was active in all sports. He was named to the All-American football team for three years straight and won an All-American rating in La Crosse one year. He commanded both fighter and bomber units early in World War II and was chief of aerial operations against Germany through the African and Southern Europe campaigns.

Reese Sgt. Killed In Auto Accident Thursday Morning

Excessive speed on a dangerous road claimed the life of a Reese airman early Thursday morning when the automobile he was driving plunged out of control and overturned several times on Fourth street, three miles west of Lubbock.

Complete details of the accident were not available, but Joe Lopez, base safety engineer, reported the victim was S-Sgt. Alvin E. Roberts, a medical technician.

Roberts, whose hometown is Greenwood, Miss., was transferred to Reese in April of this year from Lackland AFB.

Official Details Not Yet Public

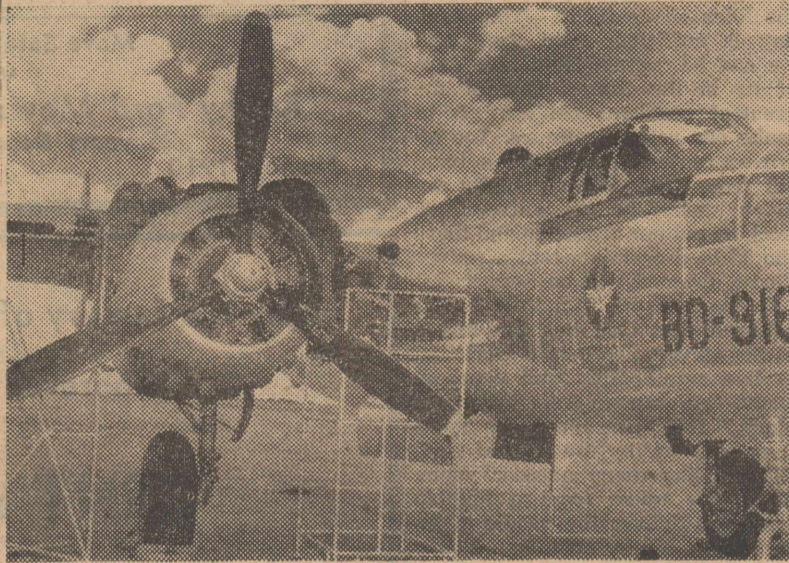
More Early Outs Due

Washington (AFPs) — The Air Force has spelled out its criteria for the voluntary release of 35,000 airmen, whose expiration of term of service is in fiscal year 1955, in an all commands message.

The message also lists release quotas for each continental and overseas command.

The Air Force said that the airmen will be given their chance to be released early because of an anticipated large procurement program during the current fiscal year.

Prospects were not as bright for



BACKBONE OF THE AIR FORCE is the maintenance that keeps the aircraft flying and performing its mission. Reese mechanics have compiled excellent records in keeping their planes in top-notch condition.

"Little Olympics" Planned for Oct.

An announcement has been made by the 3500th PTGp, that Saturday, October 3, has been set aside as "Reese Olympics" day. Teams representing the student officer groups will participate in intermural, track, and field events, at various points over the base.

A trophy will be given, and the winning team will be treated to free beer at the Cadet Club, following the last event of the day. Watch your bulletin board for further announcements concerning the "Reese Olympics."

Historian's Brother Receives Important Washington Job

C. Herschel Schooley, brother of Clark Schooley, Reese wing historian, this week became acting director of public information for the Department of Defense in Washington. He was appointed by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson to succeed Andrew Berding, resigned.

Schooley, a commander in the Naval Reserve, is a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, for seven years was city editor of the Mexico (Mo.) Daily Ledger, and during World War II was public information officer for the Naval Training station at Fort Pierce, Fla. He also was a reporter for the Daily Oklahoman in Oklahoma City 2 years, served as publicity director of the Miami (Fla.) Seahawks professional football team, and was night editor of the Abilene (Tex.) Reporter-News several years. He served as head of the Department of Journalism and public relations man for Hardin-Simmons University seven years and since 1951 has been director of the press section of the Defense department's public information department.

As a youngster, Capt. Edward E. Holtkamp, flight instructor of Section II at Reese, was employed by the new Defense Department PIO as a carrier boy for the Mexico Daily Ledger where Schooley was city editor.

Schooley received notification of his elevation on his 53rd birthday, last Thursday.

Eleven Attend Fellowship Meeting

The Ladies Christian Fellowship held its monthly circle meeting 22 September at the Chapel Annex. It was presided over by the president, Mrs. Lawrence Teater. There were 11 members present.

The group had its regular Bible Study session on the Life of Christ, taken from Matthew through Acts. Refreshments were served by hostesses Mrs. Donald Herb and Mrs. Dale Klutsenbaker.

Open House Set For Inspection By Area Children

Visitors Welcomed By Base Commander

Reese Air Force Base today happily joins in celebration of "International Kids Day" and hopes that each of the young visitors and their supervisors enjoys every minute in our midst. Most of the grown folks on the base wish that when they were just "kids" that a similar opportunity had been offered to see what the youngsters of Lubbock and other South Plains communities and former students will be able to see at Reese AFB.

Some of you visiting youngsters will be able to sit in and operate the valuable synthetic trainers which help us at this base to train fine flyers in the protection of our nation. Most of you will see and climb into the Single Engine and Multi-Engine airplanes used in Reese training. All of you will see classrooms where we teach our students, just as you are taught in classrooms at your own school. We have display what we call mockups of aircraft, or planes with their sides torn away so the inside may be seen.

On the flight line you "kids" will see how we keep the airplanes flying all the time, how repairs are made and how aircraft are kept in the air. All morning at the Base Theater you may see movies of fighting in wars — wars like those we all hope you "kids" will never have to fight. And you will see the fine men of our — and your — Air Force parading. The excellent Air Force band stationed at Reese will perform for your enjoyment.

Yes, Reese Air Force Base is happy to have you with us. Everyone here is pleased to cooperate with the Kiwanis Club in presenting "International Kids Day." We all sincerely hope you'll have a good time, and will feel proud of this base — and the whole United States Air Force.

C. P. WEST
Colonel, USAF
Commanding

Or, Doubled Parked

Milwaukee, Wis. (AFPS) — Many young couples want to get married in a hurry these days. A couple rushed into the courthouse and were very anxious to see the judge. Why? They wanted to get married before their streetcar transfers expired.

The elephant is by far the largest land animal today.



PAVING THE WAY — The majestic flag of the United States of America that proudly waves in front of wing headquarters stands as a guiding light that is safely leading the free world through turmoil and despair. In training the "world's best multi-engine pilots" Reese is doing its part to allow this country to survive and prosper.

Meeting Is Planned For Airmen Taking Courses On the Base

J. F. Reeves, education officer, has called a short meeting of all men interested in attending on-the-base classes in English, arithmetic, and algebra. The meeting will be held in the Education office, bldg. T-421 (upstairs), on Tuesday 29 September, at 1830 hours.

These classes are free of charge and will be taught by instructors from the Lubbock school system. The purpose of the meeting is to determine a suitable time and hour for the class sessions.

Men are reminded that these courses will be beneficial especially to those who desire to complete High School by taking the GED Test. They will also serve to help any man who needs a review of his English and arithmetic.

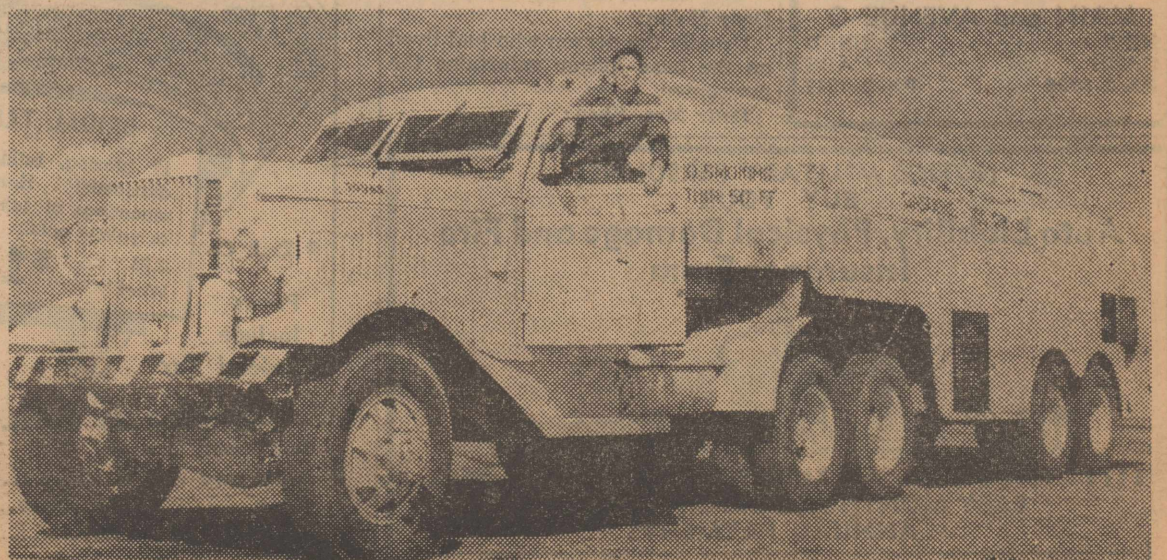
Don't forget the time and place of the preliminary meeting — 1830 hours Tuesday, 29 September, Education Office, Bldg. T-421 (upstairs).

UN Troops Chosen For Freedom Award

New York (AFPS) — United Nations soldiers who fought in Korea have been chosen by the Freedom House as recipients of its annual Freedom Award for 1953.

The award will be a bronze plaque bearing the inscription, "Dedicated to Those Who Fought in Mankind's First Collective Action Against Aggression and Tyranny."

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U.S. representative to the U.N., will make the presentation to U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold on Nov. 22, at the Hotel Commodore in New York.



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Cadets of 53-George Receive New Posts

Sept. 14, 1953, four-word, harch! A blare of trumpets a ruffle of drums, and the band pivots smartly by the Cadet squadron. In front marches the honored group of the day, the graduating class, 53 Fox Trot. Today, in addition to Retreat, is to be held the Change of Command ceremony, so behind them comes Class 53 George, here to assume their various jobs in command of the Cadets.

Le-uft, face! The Cadets halt in front of wing headquarters, and the band swings into place behind the flag pole.

Honor graduates, front and center, harch! Forward step Cadets Richard F. Brown, of South Hadley, Mass., Theodore Filderman, from Washington, D. C., Fredrick L. Knoke, from Argonne, Wis., Donald C. LaPorte, from Milwaukee, Wis., Edward J. Schmalzried, Jr., from East St. Louis, Ill., William E. Stewart, Jr., from Corsicana, Tex., Noel M. Wein, from Fairbanks, Alaska, and Robert F. Williamson, from Glendale, Calif., to receive their awards from Lt. Col. Richard P. Haney, executive officer of the PTGp, presents the awards to these outstanding Cadets of Class 53 Fox.

Aviation Cadet Group Major, front and center, Harch! Paul D. Yates steps briskly forward to re-

ceive his gold and white, five striped shoulder boards from Maj. Tobias Schindler, squadron commander of the 3500 PTSq, followed by Peter H. Bartels, Bellflower, Cal. group adjutant; Wm. C. Dunn, of Meadville, operations and Wm. J. Vierski, of Westmont, N.J. Supply.

The officers retire, and the new group commander calls "Sound Retreat". The band sounds off, and seventy arms raise in salute as the flag comes down, signalling the end of another duty day, and the end of another era of command in the Corps of Cadets at Reese.

Leu-uft turn, harch! And the Cadets march off. Fox class, now relieved of their duties, goes to prepare for their graduation two days hence, and George class goes to pick up the duties of command, beginning the "home stretch" in their own training program.



Dear Mrs. Shea:
 a. Should an officer precede his wife in a receiving line?
 b. Should I remove my gloves in a receiving line?
 c. Is it proper for a gentleman to extend his hand first?

Dear Jean:
 a. An officer does NOT precede his lady in going through the receiving line; however, he does give her name to the first person in the line and then gives his name to that person.
 b. A lady does not remove her gloves in shaking hands in a receiving line.
 c. It is customary for a lady to proffer her hand first. A gentleman waits for the lady to extend her hand.

Dear Mrs. Shea:
 Would it be proper for my husband and me to have our immediate C.O. (a Colonel) and his wife for dinner if they have not first entertained us?
 Helen, a Major's wife

Dear Helen:
 Usually the person who had lived on the base longer entertains the newcomer.

Dear Mrs. Shea:

Your Chapel

Tom Valent of the Traum Valley ranch knew a number of the ranchers were concerned with the prices being paid for cattle. Also there was some fear of trying to balance off other high costs. Just what the future held in the way of security was widely discussed. Tom has been talking to a number of them about having faith strong enough to meet changes. "You've got to be able to put God into a growing, changing world," Tom said. "He's promised that He numbers the hairs of our head, no sparrow falls without his knowledge, and we're to observe the lilies of the field; —Thus each day is sufficient unto itself and we can be certain He'll take care of us in the future. One of the greatest problems we have is to make our religion mature. Too often we're just looking for a hand out from God, when actually religion should be an active force working out our problems and there should be a certainty that a prayer Christ directed will be answered."

In the faith of Tom Valent it is believed that God has the forces of the universe to help a Christian to live significantly and courageously. One can go from "glory to glory." It is possible to be more than ordinary by the help of God. Gideon, like many another young men, was taken from a humble family to deliver the people of Israel from their enemies. Today God speaks to you and says, "Have I not sent thee?" There is some reason why you are born in the twentieth century. Often the strength of your religion seems to be measured by the level of your personality. You must be able to go beyond a child's concept in action, even though your faith may have greater beauty in simplicity. Be mature in your religion. Make it work at daily problems and you'll find it possible to change the course of the world by your faith.

ALVIN A KATT
 Chaplain (Major) USAF
 Wing Chaplain

I have a neighbor who borrows food and never returns. Every day it is a cup of sugar or coffee. What should I do?

Angie, an Airman's wife
 Dear Angie:
 Where is your backbone? Either go back the same day or the next asking for a return of a similar loan. Should your neighbor be out of butter than explain very frankly to her that you do not like "spongers" courteously refusing any more loans.
 Nancy Shea

Chapel Schedule

PROTESTANT SERVICES:
 Bible School (all ages 1000 Sunday
 day
 Morning Worship 1100 Sunday
 Junior Choir Rehearsal (ages 9 through 14) 1600 Wednesday

CATHOLIC SERVICES:
 Sunday Masses 0830 and 1215
 Daily Mass 1145
 Confessions Saturday 1900 to 2100
 Daily Rosary Devotions 1830
 Novena and Benediction 1930 Thursday
 Legion of Mary 2000 Thursday

USO Sponsors Drive To Write Servicemen

New York (AFPS) — The United Service Organization has set aside the week of Sept. 21-27 as USO Letter Week throughout the nation. Mr. Emil Schram, president of the USO, says the purpose of Letter Week is to step up the volume of mail from the home front to servicemen and women around the world. Relatives, friends, school students, church groups, service clubs trade unions business leaders and teachers have been urged by the USO to write to members of the Armed Forces who were associated with them.

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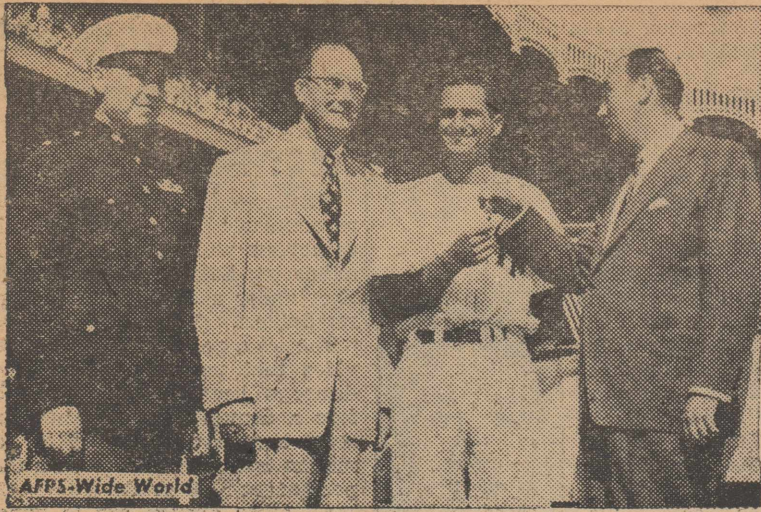
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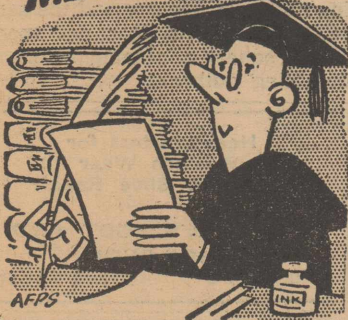
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GERRY COLEMAN, in baseball uniform, gratefully accepts the keys to a new auto, a gift from Dan Topping, extreme right, co-owner of the New York Yankees. The returned marine flier was honored with a "day" at Yankee Stadium Sept. 13. Taking part in the ceremonies were Lt. Col. Carl Hoffman, USMC, left, and Del Webb, second from left co-owner of the Yanks.

Laughing Up Your Sleeve? —No Sir, I'm Just Listening

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You don't need to be a literary genius to write the winning letter in the "What America Means To Me" contest. Sound ideas and clear thinking, rather than literary form, may win you the principal prize of \$1,000 offered by the Freedoms Foundation. Send a letter of not more than 500 words to the Awards Editor, Armed Forces Radio Service, Los Angeles 38, Calif. It must be received before midnight Oct. 15, 1953. Any received after that date will be considered for the next year's awards. Be sure it bears your signature, rank, service number and organization. You must be on active duty in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps or Coast Guard to be eligible.

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Washington (AFPS) — The Mole, Pruneface, Mumbles and Eighty Eight Keys are washed up.

For years now a detective named Richard Tracy has been waging an almost single-handed battle against these and many more dubious citizens.

Detective Tracy, better known as Dick, has been ably aided by the two-way wrist radio, which Diet Smith perfected. Many's the time that Tracy, bound and helpless, faintly whispered into the contraption for aid from his lesser confederates who were anxiously awaiting his summons at "headquarters."

But Detective Tracy is no longer alone. The Army Signal Corps must now also be reckoned with.

The Signal Corps has announced that they too have the wrist radio. The little radio, developed in the Signal Corps Engineering Labs at Ft. Monmouth, is worn much in the manner of a watch. It can receive, but can't send, and picks up broadcasts within a range of 40 miles.

The receiving set is contained in a plexiglass case two inches long, one-and-one-eighth inches wide and three-quarters of an inch thick. A mercury battery, little bigger than the top of a pencil, furnished powers.

The radio was built to explore the possibilities of miniaturization of signal equipment.

However Dick Tracy has one advantage. He can receive and send over the same set merely by pushing a button. The Signal Corps model comes equipped with a hearing aid type receiver.

The Army radio proves superior in one thing however — Dick

IT'S A . . .

Editors Note. We regret that birth dates were not available when the information was obtained.

Boy, Michael A., 9 lbs. 4 oz. to 2-Lt. James and Peggy Link.

Girl, Martha A., 6 lbs. 7½ oz. to A-3C Earl and Bernice Wyle.

Girl, Sheila D., 6 lbs. 13½ oz. to A-2C Merton and Elizabeth Judd.

Boy, Charles W., 7 lbs. 9½ oz. to 1-Lt. Charles and Gloris McConnell.

Girl, Sandra R., 6 lbs. 7 oz. to A-1C Robert and Dorothy Wurst.

Boy, Tommy W., 7 lbs. 11 oz. to A-1C Charles and Emma McCall.

Girl, Deborah G., 2 lbs. to A-1C Gerald and Bobby Wilson.

Girl, Beckey A., 6 lbs. 4 ¼ oz. to 2-Lt. B. E. and Mary Maycumber.

Girl, Deborah S., 5 lbs. 13½ oz. to M-Sgt. Vernon and Elizabeth Eubank.

Boy, Gary E., 6 lbs. 15 oz. to S-Sgt. Robert and Nadine White.

Boy, Kenton M., 7 lbs. to 1-Lt. Wallace and Sonia Morgan.

Boy, Robert G., 5 lbs. 15¼ oz. to 2-Lt. Robert and Jeanne Pitra.

Girl, Stephanie G., 5 lbs. 5 oz. to A-1C Reathel and Veda White-side.

Boy, Glen R., 8 lbs. 5 oz. to S-Sgt. Glen and Edwina Blackburn.

Boy, William M., 6 lbs. 12½ oz. to 2-Lt. William and Dorothy Nyman.

Boy, Donald R. Jr., 6 lbs. 12¼ oz. to S-Sgt. Donald and Velda Workman.

Boy, Ed E., 6 lbs. 9½ oz. to AA Edward and Velda Vatt.

Girl, Deborah C., 6 lbs. 12 oz. to

Tracy has to listen to the chief — he has no way of changing the frequency. The Army version comes equipped with a knob for selecting stations and frequencies.

T-Sgt. Raymond and Anita Ball.

Girl, Patricia A., 5 lbs. 10½ oz. to A-2C John and Lillie Tabert.

Girl, Joy L., 7 lbs. ¼ oz. to A-2C Guy and Wanda Britnell.

Boy, Gregory M., 8 lbs. 6½ oz. to 1-Lt. Robert and Virginia Nicholl.

Girl, Lois A., 6 lbs. 12 oz. to Joe and Lois Buchanan.

Boy, Stephen E., 8 lbs. 12 oz. to A-1C John and Thelma Jarrad.

Girl, Cynthia A., 8 lbs. 1½ oz. to A-2C Buford and Margie New-some.

Boy, Richard A., 8 lbs. to A-2C Richard and Vivian Jacobson.

Girl, Connie J., 5 lbs. 15½ oz. to Pfc. Richard and Doris Harris.

Boy, Troy, 7 lbs. 14 oz. to 1-Lt. Troy and Mary Sonangle.

Boy, Kenneth W., 8 lbs. 1 oz. to Pvt. Elbert and Barbara Hardin.

Girl, Katherine, 6 lbs. 13 oz. to A-1C Henry and Constance Gappa.

Boy, Richard L., 7 lbs. ½ oz. to 1-Lt. Richard and Joyce Kahler.

It is estimated that one-third of the world's trade is carried on in pounds sterling.

Maryland to Offer General Studies BA

College Park, Md. (AFPS) — A bachelor of arts degree in general studies now is available through the University of Maryland to Service personnel and civilian workers in Europe and Africa.

This degree is in addition to existing degree opportunities in arts and science, business administration, military science, graduate studies, etc. Persons serving overseas for the Defense Department can obtain degrees from the university without having set foot on the campus. Both Louisiana State University and the University of California offer similar degrees in general studies.

The purpose of the course is to allow students to concentrate more in their chosen field and to allow more latitude in program planning. Servicemen may receive up to 36 hours of credit through GED tests, correspondence courses and military service schooling which will apply toward this degree.

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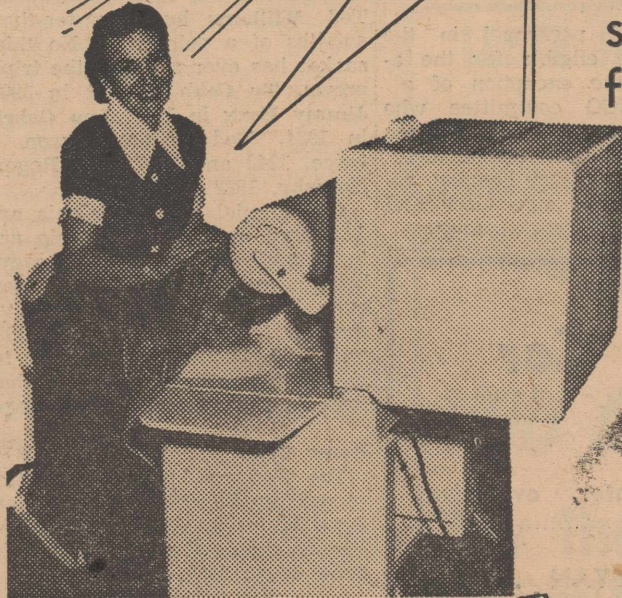
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Houston over Texas A&M
Texas Tech over Texas Western
Colorado over Arizona
California over Oregon State

AF To Commission Maximum Non-Fly AFROTC Graduates

Washington (AFPS) — The Air Force will commission as many students as possible, Dr. John A. Hannah, Asst. Secretary of Defense for Manpower and Personnel, has announced.

Those students who cannot be absorbed by the AF as commissioned officers will be given certificates of completion and their choice of entering the AF as enlisted men or going into service through regular Selective Service channels.

If the student elects to enter the AF as an EM, he will serve a two-year tour of duty and on completion will be commissioned in the AF Reserve, Dr. Hannah said.

This policy has been adopted to enable these men to finish their college program. It is not, the Secretary said, a violation of any agreement between the government and the student since every man entering the senior class is fully aware of the situation.

Outstanding Airman Will Receive Award Weekly In PTW

In an attempt to stimulate neat personal appearances of squadron personnel, Headquarters Squadron, PTW, has initiated a program to select the sharpest airman in the organization each week. In announcing the project, First Sergeant Richard M. Wilcox, Jr., said that the winner would receive two football tickets to the Westerners' or Red Raiders' home games in Lubbock.

All enlisted personnel in the squadron are eligible for the award, with the exception of a three-man NCO committee who will choose the winners. Airmen will be graded upon appearances, living habits, military bearing, commendation of supervisor and cleanliness of barracks' area.

The Roundup of SPORTS

By Armed Forces Press Service

Eddie Mathews, the major-league circuit pace setter, already has set one major-league all-time mark, one NL record and one Brave club mark. The 21-year-old southpaw slugger registered an all-time high for home-runs by a third baseman when he hit No. 38 in Cincinnati Aug. 18, surpassing the old mark of 37 set by Al Rosen of Cleveland in 1950. Rosen, by Sept. 13 this year, hit 40 to break his old mark but trailed Mathews by five on that date.

When Mathews hit his 39th, he broke Wally Berger's Braves' high of 38, set back in 1930. Mathews already has notched a NL high for home runs on the road and is gunning for Babe Ruth's major-league mark of 32 in that department. Through the end of August, Eddie had hit 28 homers away from home.

Previous NL high in enemy parks was 25 posted by Ralph Kiner in 1949.

Kiner broke another long standing mark this year. He surpassed Rogers Hornsby's previous lifetime high of 302 as NL king of righthanded home run hitters.

More About Rosen

Cleveland's Al Rosen looks like the man to bring back some prestige to the hitting honors of AL third basemen. On Sept. 13, Rosen led the AL in home runs with 40, in RBIs with 134 and was second in hitting with .329 (to .333 for Mickey Vernon of the Senators) as a contender for the coveted triple crown. Only once in the league's 52 seasons has a third baseman taken the circuit's batting title. That was 1949 when George Kell hit .3429 to beat out Ted Williams by two ten-thousandths of a point. No third sacker has ever annexed the triple crown. Ty Cobb took it in 1909, Jimmy Foxx in 1933, Lou Gehrig in 1934. Ted Williams won it twice, 1942 and 1947, and Rogers Hornsby, 1922 and 1925.

Gus Zernial of Philadelphia and Al Rosen, now staging a nip and tuck battle for American League homer honors, waged an almost even battle in circuit smashes through the seasons of 1950, 1951 and 1952. Zernial's three-year total of 91 was only two more than Rosen's aggregate for those years.

Bums Rush

The Dodgers broke the existing record in clinching the pennant Sept. 12 for a 154-game schedule. The St. Louis Cardinals did it by Sept. 16 in 1931.

Roundup Aired

"Football Roundup," the CBS Saturday football coverage from as many as 20 contests in one afternoon, will again this year be broadcast overseas shortwave by Armed Forces Radio Service, N.Y., three p.m. EST or 2000

Drivers Who Drink Face Stiff Penalties

Stiff sentences face civilians and airmen alike who are convicted of driving while drunk.

A new state law, that went into effect Aug. 26, provides a minimum three days in jail plus fines up to \$500 and suspension of drivers license for six months for a first offense.

A second offense is considered a felony and a person convicted of DWI can be sentenced to the penitentiary. Officers and airmen are reminded that servicemen in jail are considered AWOL.

One whale can provide as much meat as 100 cattle.

Greenwich Mean Time, starting Oct. 10.

Personalities

Boxing pundits say Rocky Marciano's title song is "Don't Let LaStarza in Your Eyes."

Oklahoma's coach Bud Wilkinson said the 1953 football season will go to the team with the soundest defense. "Playing defense under the new substitution rule," he said, "is going to take the edge off the speed with which backfields ran and hit last year... besides players this year will be largely selected for their defensive skills. They won't be nearly as good defensively."

Although Wilkinson's departed "Sooner" outfit of last season led the nation in scoring with its 40.7 per game average, he believes the scoring leader this campaign will do well to average 25 to 30 points. Fumbles will become more costly, and field position and kicking more important.

Pvt. Thomas Johnson, former Michigan all-American tackle and Green Bay Packer pro footballer, now taking basic training at Aberdeen Proving Ground (Md.), opined to a camp newspaperman, "An Army chow line is the toughest line in the world to buck."

Yankee pitcher Allie Reynolds has struck oil, back in native Oklahoma, not in the Bronx stadium. Allie's partner, an independent driller, brought in the No. 2 Pratt which flowed 118 barrels of new oil in 13 hours in the Payne County field... The Leakesville, Miss., draft board has postponed the induction of 23-year-old St. Louis Cardinal pitcher Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell.

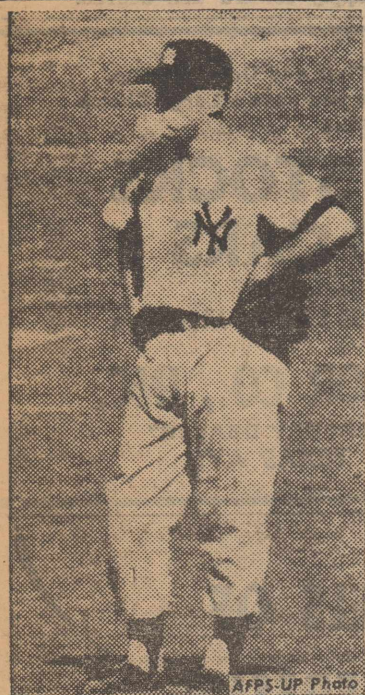
Administrative Bust Call for Impartial Hearings for Airmen

Washington (AFPS) — Airmen recommended for administrative demotions will have a chance for a hearing before an impartial officer under a change in Air Force regulations.

The change, AFR 39-30A, provides that permanent NCOs who desire a hearing will appear before a demotion board when they have been recommended for demotion to a grade lower than their permanent NCO grade.

All other airmen are to appear before the appointing authority, except that an impartial officer will conduct the hearing under any of the following situations:

- 1) — When the airman so requests.
- 2) — When it is not practical for the demoting authority to grant a personal hearing, as in the case of units with separate squadrons or flights at remote locations or units not comparable in organization or size to a group but which report direct to a wing or higher command.
- 3) — When the officer recommending demotion and the demoting authority are one and the same, and the airman does not specifically request a hearing before the demoting authority.



VETERAN BASEBALL PLAYERS usually chew tobacco during working hours — but here is a member of the younger set, Yankee center-fielder Mickey Mantle, busily popping his bubble gum during a tight game with the Chicago White Sox.

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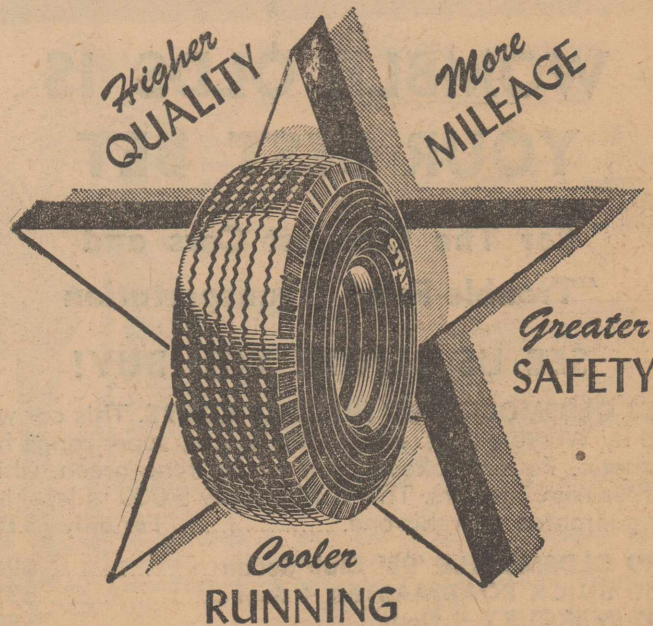
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Credit Union Is Praised by Examiner

Many Benefits Offered To Reese Shareholders

By T-Sgt. Joe Blanks
The Federal Credit Union examiner, Howard S. Fox, completed his audit of the Reese Credit Union last week and had nothing but praise for RAFB officials.

Fox, whose home and headquarters is at El Paso, concluded his visit at Reese when he and credit union officials attended a dinner at the NCO Club and a verbal report given to the Reese officials.

"I am very much satisfied with the fine spirit shown by officials of the Reese Credit Union," Fox stated, and then added, "only one person, the bookkeeper, draws a salary, and all officials are putting forth hard and useful work. The ability of Reese officials is well above the average."

His functions as examiner has been shifted from one government agency to another. Formerly under jurisdiction of the Federal Security Agency, it is now under Health, Education and Welfare.

Besides El Paso and Lubbock, Fox's area covers other West Texas cities and the state of New Mexico. Although some credit unions are under state control, the Reese credit union operates under federal charter. There are five credit unions in Lubbock.

According to M-Sgt. Louie T. Evers, president, most people are not aware of the insurance provisions which benefit members of the credit union.

For each dollar a member has on deposit, he is covered by that

much insurance. For instance, if a member has \$1,000 on deposit, his beneficiary will receive upon his death or permanent disability, the original amount plus \$1,000 insurance — a total of \$2,000. The same insurance principles apply on all amounts deposited up to \$1,000.

In addition to the insurance provisions, the credit union offers annual dividends on amounts deposited and grants loans to members up to \$100 on just his signature — without putting up security.

In one recent case, a major who left Reese for an overseas assignment, withdrew the \$1,000 he had on deposit. When informed of the insurance benefits, he immediately re-deposited his money and is now covered by \$1,000 free insurance while stationed overseas.

The credit union is used by its members to accumulate their savings and to make loans. Common reasons for borrowing are to pay off old bills, taxes, installments, medical bills, funeral expenses, emergency leaves, education, and so on.

Every person who joins the credit union becomes a shareholder and is entitled to receive his portion of all profits made by the union that year.

One full share costs \$5, but it is not necessary to purchase a share in order to deposit money. A person may deposit as little as he likes and when it reaches \$5, he is credited with another share.

Before leaving Reese, Fox stressed the point that the same services available at the Reese Credit Union may be obtained at other military credit unions. Upon transfer to another base, the savings accumulated at Reese may be transferred to the new base. Some depositors who have transferred, however, elected to have their savings remain at Reese.

Anyone, regardless of rank, may join. Reese personnel are urged



REESE CREDIT UNION officials are shown in the NCO Club when they attended a dinner and were given a verbal report from Howard S. Fox, Federal Credit Union examiner. The meeting concluded Fox's visit at Reese. Left to right, seated, are Mrs. Eka McKinney, bookkeeper; Mrs. Leora Bayne, supervisory committee chairman; Mrs. Julia Bird, supervisory committee; Miss Ruth Allen, secretary. Standing M-Sgt. Louie T. Evers, president; Fox; Maj. Frank C. Thomas, board of directors; M-Sgt. James H. Rogers, loan committee; and M-Sgt. Fred Sykora, supervisory committee. Not present for the picture were Charles E. Lunn, vice president, and Mrs. Vera Noble, loan committee. New members appointed at the meeting were M-Sgt. James Phillips, board of directors, and M-Sgt. James Horton, loan committee.

Colonel West Picks Three To Organize Reese Youth Council

In order to attain closer coordination of youth activities at Reese, Col. C. P. West, base commander, has appointed a youth council to organize and schedule all youth functions here on the base.

The council will be made up of representatives from the Chaplains' Section and the Officers and NCO Wives Clubs. The members are Chaplain (1st Lt. Robert E. Quigg, Mrs. Emily Katt and Mrs. John Breeland.

The purpose of the organization is to achieve a more perfect working body for the youth program. A few of the better known groups in which the council has an interest are Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, and the Brownies. Also, dancing classes and seasonal occurrences will appear.

The council is in the process of arranging for a building where club facilities will be available to the children.

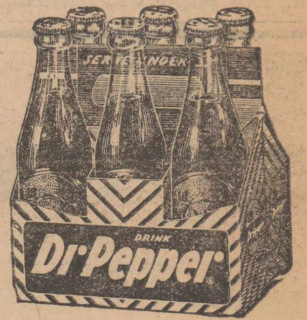
Correction

Last week's edition of The Roundup mistakenly carried a picture and outline stating that Lt. Col. Richard P. Haney, Pilot Training squadron executive officer, was congratulating the new cadet officers. Instead, he was congratulating A-C Theodore Filderman for being named honor graduate of 53-F. The other graduates receiving the award were, left to right, Robert F. Williamson, Fredrich L. Knoke, Neol M. Wein, Richard F. Brown, Edward J. Schmalzried, Filderman, William E. Stewart, and Donald C. LaPorte.

to go in and talk it over with credit union officials located in the rear of the Post Office building.

Sergeant Mouchett Receives Warrant

M-Sgt. Clyde Mouchett, NCOIC airmen personnel section, has received notice from the 14th AF that he has been appointed to warrant officer junior grade in the Reserve. Sergeant Mouchett will continue in his capacity as an enlisted man until he is specifically authorized to perform the duties of a WO.



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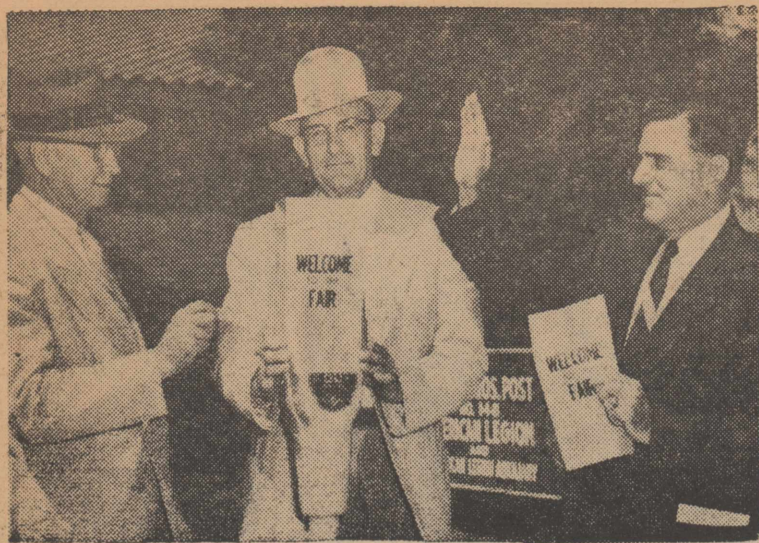
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Ocean Liners Are Mock Victims In 'Operation Mariner' Maneuver

Norfolk, Va. (AFPS) — "Operation Mariner," the largest peacetime sea-air maneuver ever staged, is underway and will continue until Oct. 4 under the direction of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

One part of the exercise will involve the use of several of the largest passenger liners in the world. This phase will particularly

concern the SS United States and the Queen Elizabeth.

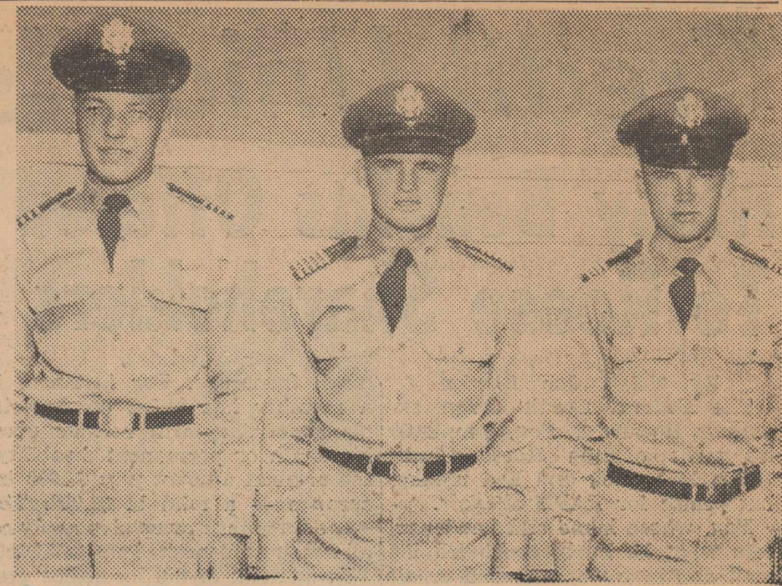
Submarines and land-based airplanes will make simulated "enemy" attacks on the liners and the skippers of the sea queens will radio messages as if they actually were involved in a war. However, the big ships will not deviate from

Colonel Phillips New Commander Of M&S Group

With the arrival of Col. Richard W. Phillips at Reese this week the base has a complement of six colonels to head the various groups. Colonel Phillips succeeds Lt. Col. Walter Kerbel as M&S group commander.

Colonel Kerbel moves into the M&S group executive officers' position vacated by Lt. Col. Oliver S. McAfee. Colonel McAfee will take over the duties of squadron commander of the 3502nd. Maj. Andrew B. Postlewait, previous 02nd commander, has been shifted to command the M&S headquarters squadron, replacing 2nd Lt. Jack M. Zaninovich who will become group adjutant.

Colonel Phillips comes to Reese from the Far East Air Force where he served in Korea as a deputy group commander. Pennsylvania-born he received his commission in 1922 and was promoted to full colonel in 1944. He has received recognition for campaigns in Algeria, Sicily, Naples Foggia, Rome-Arno, So. France, No. Appenines, Po Valley, Rhineland, and Korea. Colonel Phillips, a senior pilot, is married and has one son, Richard W. Jr., who is a 1953 graduate of West Point and is now a student officer in flying training at Goodfellow AFB.



NEW CADET OFFICER—Three of the class 53-F cadets who were picked to head the cadet organization are left to right, William C. Dunñ, group operations officer; Paul D. Yates, group major; and Peter H. Bartels, group adjutant. Not shown is William S. Vierski, group supply officer.

vin Katt and Mrs. William Reynolds, assisted by Mesdames Frank E. Weise, and Charles E. Wilson.

Floral arrangements were from the Green Thumb; carpeting on the models' ramp was from the Lubbock Floor Covering company furniture was by courtesy of Spears Furniture company and Hemphill-Wells, and the attractive program cover was designed by Mrs. Murray W. Crowder, Jr.

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Milady's Memos

By Mrs. Peter L. Coffield

A fall fashion show was presented Thursday afternoon by the Officers Wives club. Models, chosen from the club roster, were Mesdames James P. Cadenhead, Billy S. Hockaday, Charles F. Kaye, William R. Wright, Robert Weiland, and Little Miss Tina Miller and Master Jimmy Melton.

Fashions shown were from Hemphill-Wells, featuring sports attire, street clothes, hostess robes, and formals. The theme "Key to Fashion" was carried out in the decorations of the club. Mrs. Walter Kerbel, Tea chairman, was narrator. Playing throughout the presentation was A2-C Robert Knaus at the organ. Senior hostesses were Mrs. Al-

their scheduled courses.

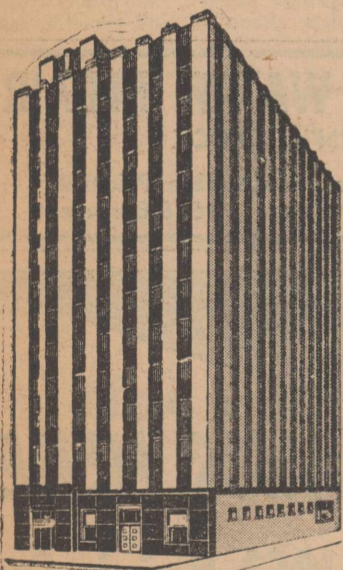
Other phases include conveying supply ships through the enemy submarines, repelling both surface and submarine forces in the Denmark Strait, and using a deserted Icelandic island for live aerial gunnery practice.

A total of nine NATO countries are scheduled to take part in the operation. It will include more than 300 naval vessels in addition to the passenger liners, 1000 airplanes, and 500,000 men. The area being covered spreads from Greenland and Norway in the North Atlantic to Florida and the coast of North Africa.

In chage of Operation Mariner is ADM Lynde D. McCormick USN, Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic.

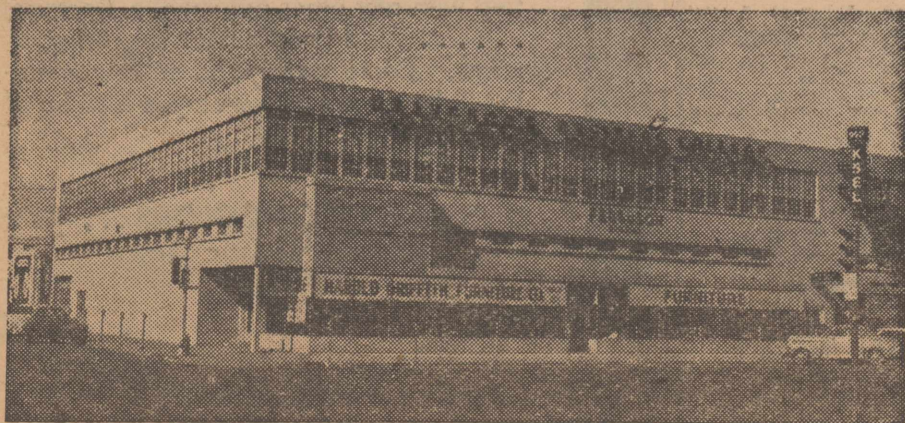
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What-to-see...

9:00 - 9:30: Parade (Starts promptly at 9 a.m.)
 9:30 - 12:00: Demonstration B-25 aircraft and classrooms. Combat films in base theater. (Films last approximately 30 minutes and will be shown continuously during this period.)

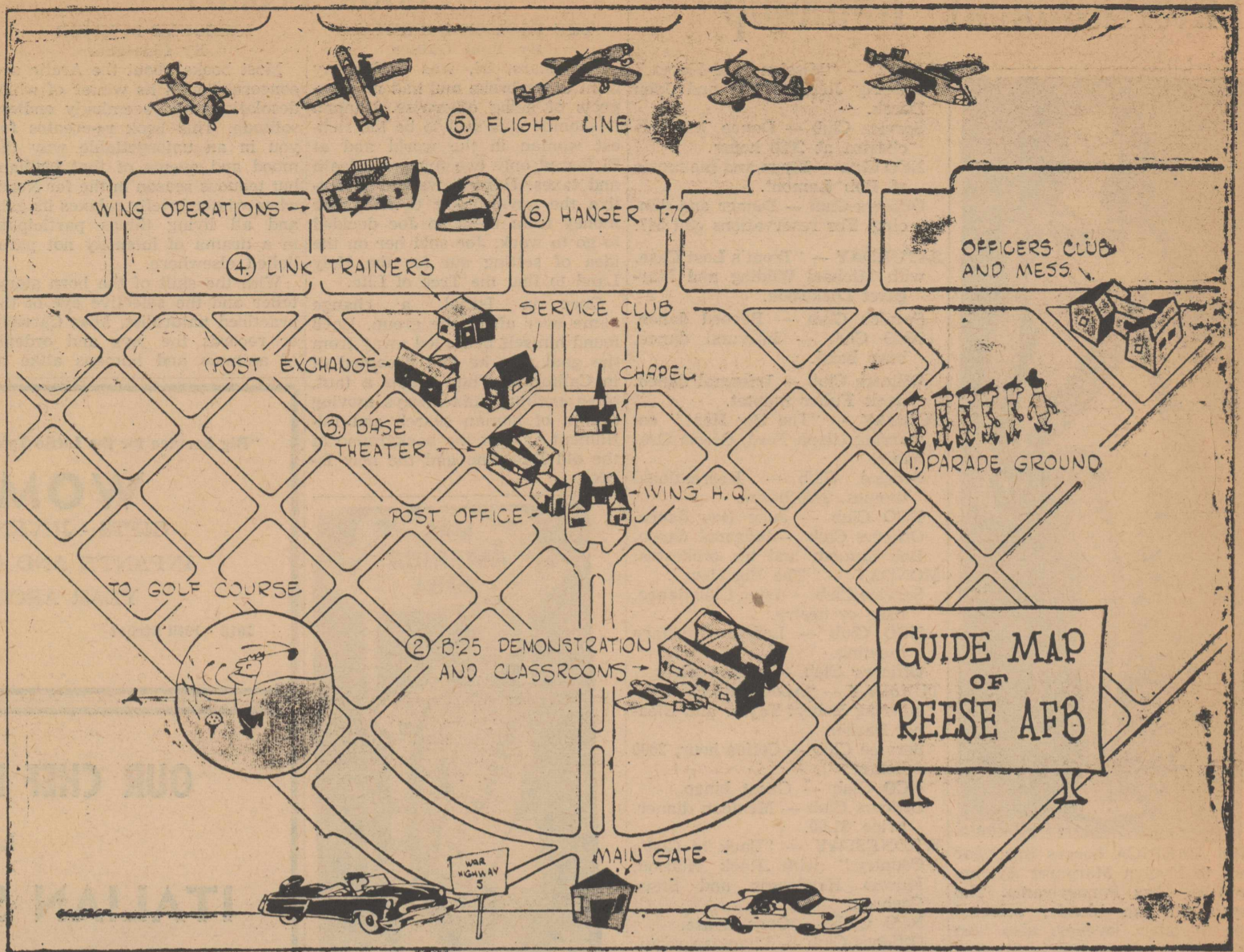
Link Trainers. (Kids may simulate actual flying in these trainers.)

Aircraft on display at flight line. (Located in front of Wing Operations.) (B-25, T-28, and C-45 aircraft, as well as a mobile control unit and crash truck.)

Various mock-ups on display in Hangar T-70, next to Base Operations.

Kids may visit any of the numbered places on map for demonstrations during this time. Visitors are requested not to spend too much time at one activity so as to avoid congestion and to give other kids an opportunity to participate.

NOTICE: ANY kid who may become lost, report to Base Operations where someone will assist you in re-joining your group.



NOSE for news

By Mary Anne West

The Brownies had their first meeting Monday, in the Chapel Annex.

The Girl Scouts are having their meetings changed from Saturday to FRIDAY. They meet from 4:00 to 5:00.

We all want you to join the Protestant Junior Choir. It started last Wednesday, from nine years on up.

We are all sorry that Audrey Hinson is moving in town. Her father is being transferred to Alaska.

Connie Katt had her birthday party last Friday. She had a very nice slumber party.

I would like to have another reporter, that rides Buss 11. If anyone is interested, please contact me. If anyone has any news, also contact me.

New Korean Project To Gather Clothing As Christmas Gifts

Pusan, Korea (AFPS). — Soldiers of the Pusan Replacement Depot, Korea, have started "Operation Santa Claus" to gather clothing as Christmas gifts for Korea's orphan children.

The project's spokesman, Maj. John E. Johnson, asked that families mail discarded children's clothing from their attics to Korea rather than throw them away. The correct address is: Operation Santa Claus, Pusan Replacement Depot, 8069th Army Unit, APO 973, c-o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Maximum weight for a package is 22 pounds and each should be no larger than 72 inches in length or girth. No perishables should be sent. Packages should be mailed by Oct. 1 to be handed out by Christmas.

Officers' Wives Offered Course

MAXWELL AIR FORCE BASE, ALA. — A lecture series termed "A Course For the Wives of Potential Commanders" will begin here Tuesday.

The purpose of the course is to offer a variety of information which the composite experience of many Air Force wives has shown to be especially helpful. It is to be presented under the sponsorship of the Officers' Wives of Maxwell and Gunter Air Force Bases, with the endorsement of the Air University.

Guidance in the preparation of the course was gained in a large measure from the personal experiences of senior Air Force wives. On the basis of their experiences as their husbands progressed in their careers, it was indicated that such a course would perform a valuable service in making a variety of practical information available in an organized form to younger wives who may be expected, at some time in the future, to find themselves with the increased responsibilities of commanders' wives.

According to Mrs. Laurence S. Kuter, who organized the course for the Officers' Wives Clubs of Maxwell and Gunter, Maxwell offers a particularly fortunate opportunity to put the plan into action for the first time.

"The officers attending the Air University have been selected for their leadership. Many who come to Maxwell to attend the various schools are accompanied by their wives," she explained. "While the wives are here, we believe that it will be an opportune time to offer, for their convenience, the lectures that have been incorporated into the course."

The course will consist of seven

lecture sessions covering fourteen hours. The speakers will be officers of the Air Force, Army and Navy, and distinguished civilians. The speakers' subjects will range from the place of the Air Force in NATO to the manner in which Air Installations works in the maintenance of quarters and other buildings.

Chairman of the project is Mrs. Henry Dittman, immediate past president of the Maxwell Officers' Wives Club, assisted by Mrs. Robert Nuernberger, president of the Gunter Officers' Wives Club.

Stripes Make The Man If Outranked by Wife

Ft. Hood, Tex. (AFPS) — Important news has been received here which re-establishes male superiority.

A few weeks ago the promotion of Sgt. Frances Acosta who is stationed with the WAC detachment here had marital repercussions all the way to Korea. The eight-year veteran had equalled the rank of her husband, Sfc. Sid Acosta. However shortly after the announcement of the wife's promotion, the news arrived from Korea that the husband is now M-Sgt. Acosta and once again is the ranking member of the household.

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AFPS-UP Photo

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Show Biz...

By PFC. E. D. BYRNE, AUS

Newsman are really getting a break from the movies these days, featuring Gregory Peck and doll-like Audrey Hepburn, is packing them in and "Little Boy Lost," Bing Crosby's latest, is soon due. Both are stories of, strangely enough, nice guy-type reporters. It is reported that Mr. Crosby actually insisted on wearing a clean trenchcoat — which should bring a smile of praise from even the most hardened copy editor... worth a gain in spite of her globe girdling, she has lost none of her box-office allure.



AFPS-UP Photo

Audrey Hepburn
Her recording for Columbia — "Miss Sadie Thompson" looks like a natural... Columbia has signed Jack Lemmon for the lead opposite Judy Holliday in the forth-coming "My Sister Eileen." Picture is scheduled for sometime in November. It is a remake of the Rosalind Russell starrer sometime ago with the added kick of the "Wonderful Town" musical scheme... **Bob Hope** off for Britain for another tour beginning at the Palladium... ABC has a TV show called "The Name's the Same," object of which is to guess the name of the contestant in front of the panel. A recent contestant was a sailor. All questions left the experts out in the cold. His name? — I.M.A. Sailor. He also got a big laugh when one of the experts asked him if this thing that represented his name could be loaded. He answered, "sometimes."

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NCO Club — Juke Box dance.
Officers Club — Informal dance, Bob Lamont and his orchestra.

MONDAY — "The Big Heat".
Service Club — Aztec Club dance, base orchestra.

NCO Club — Ladies Auxiliary meeting.
Officers Club — Game night.

TUESDAY — "Above and Beyond" starring Robert Taylor and Eleanor Parker.
Service Club — Coffee hour, 2000 hours.

NCO Club — Guest bingo.
Officers Club — Mexican dinner, price \$1.00.

WEDNESDAY — "Back to God's Country," with Rock Hudson, Marcia Henderson and Steve Cochran.

NCO Club — Open house.
Officers Club — Phantasy room. One half price cocktails, 1630-1730.

THURSDAY — "Mogambo," starring Clark Gable and Ava Gardner.
Service Club — Game night, TV and cookies.

NCO Club — Open house.
Officers Club — Officers Wives Club meeting.

FIRE!! In Extinguishers
Chicago (AFPS)—Firemen were called to put out a fire which broke out in the General Detroit Corp. The firm manufactures fire extinguishers.

ONLY 24 HOURS after another Pennsylvania beauty was crowned Miss America, Erna Snyder, mother of two sons, was awarded the title of Mrs. America at Asbury Park, N.J. In addition to her title, the lovely Mrs. Pennsylvania wins \$10,000 in prizes and a trip to Guatemala with her husband.

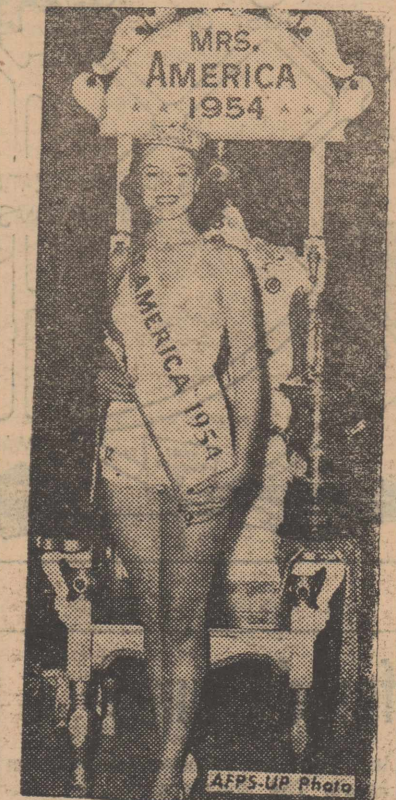
BOOK BLURBS

THE FOOLISH IMPORTALS

By Paul Gallico

Joe Sears, 36, was \$300 away from being broke and had no prospects of being otherwise. Hannah Bascombe was said to be the richest woman in the world and at 76 feared only two things — death and taxes. Hannah wanted to outlive the government to keep her money from them so Joe decided to go to work. Joe sold her on the idea of setting out for the Holy Land to find the Tree of Life.

Once in Israel, a change came over all of the group. Each found himself being led away from the goal that he had dreamed of in California. Thus begins a taut, often exciting, and always moving drama of human search and fulfillment against the background of the old Palestine and the new Israel.



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By Carrighar

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