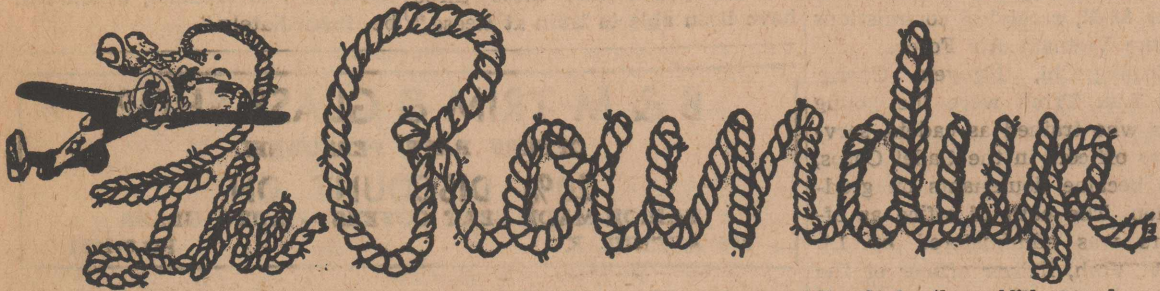


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Higher Ranks Awarded 37

Donald L. Storie of M&S Headquarters this week became a technical sergeant on the base, filling the only promotion quota to that level given Reese for June. He was selected by a wing board which studied qualifications of nominees from each group.

Filling the June quota of three staff sergeants are Dent M. Temples, hospital; Milford D. Mattison, Installations; and Oleg B. Petroff, wing headquarters squadron section.

Seven enlisted men were elevated to airman first class by wing board action. They are Charles N. Hudgel, M&S headquarters; George B. Burkharts-Meier, Little J. Schmidt, and John H. Williams, wing headquarters squadron section; Vernon E. Hoover, ABG headquarters; George E. Woodis, Jr., 3505th Field Maintenance; and Thomas O. Roan, PTG headquarters.

Twenty-six airmen moved up to airman second class. They were:

Airman Second Class — Norman R. Ahlheim, Robert W. Johnson, Ezequiel G. Duran, Jr., Hans H. Vonderschitz, Leon P. Ritter, Henry C. Bunton, Jr., Paul C. Hartman, Roderick Hiduk, Bobby L. Barbour, Maurice E. Northcutt, Jr., Glenn R. Sutton, Robert T. Goddell, Eugene L. Lochman, Hobert M. Southall, Glenn T. Stooksbury, Robert E. Potter, Raul A. Zertuche, Larry C. Donham, David R. Hainline, Lawrence E. Marshall, Armin Wishard, John J. Devereux, Dyer K. Garvin, Jr., James F. Hammett, and Russell M. Wilson.

T/Sgt. Daniel Inman of Weather Detachment was winner of the speaker's cup of the Joseph Budde Toastmaster at this week's luncheon. M/Sgt. George Ludwick, last week's winner, made the presentation. The table topic was "A Person Who Has Had a Great Influence On My Life."



MORE PAY MORE BONDS — At least two NCO's at Reese turned more pay into more savings. Here M/Sgt. Woodrow W. Lins, assistant line chief, left, and M/Sgt. William C. Lindler, right, hangar chief, prepare to sign payroll deduction blanks for an additional \$50 bond per month. Assisting is WO Donald Heskett, bond project officer of the 3501st Periodic Maintenance Squadron. The sergeants are receiving an additional \$35 a month under the pay boost; the \$50 bonds cost \$37.50. "A couple of bucks out of what we made, and we have another bond; we think that is good business," Sergeant Lindler commented. (Photo by Santangelo.)

AIRMAN HURT FALLING OUT OF BED

Eight Accidents Mar Base Safety Record

A disabling injury resulting from a highway accident and first air injury to an airman who fell out of bed highlighted ground safety records last week, M/Sgt. Milton Sexton, ground safety technician, reported.

Cost was \$49, as compared with \$162 the week before, although the amount of the disabling injury was not tabulated, pending receipt of more information.

An airman, passenger in a private vehicle while on leave, received a fractured skull when the car crashed into a tree May 18 in Kentucky.

Another airman "rolled out of

bed in his sleep and fell across a chair by bed. This was a double-decker bed, and airman sleeps on top deck."

A civilian injured a finger when a wrench slipped; another received a hurt finger when it struck a duct in a tight place; and a third civilian injured a wrist packing dirt around a pole. A fourth civilian strained his back changing an APU on a mobile unit.

An airman received a hand injury when a hose reel struck; and another airman slipped and fell while running on a sidewalk.

San Francisco Firm Takes Over July 1 Following Opening Of Bids

A new contractor will serve in Reese dining halls starting July 1 under a contract just signed and approved by USAF, Capt. Vernon J. Rourke, contracting officer, announced this week.

Bids were opened recently, with many bidders. The J. V. Moan

Commissary Company of San Francisco made the best bid, it was decided, and was directed to start performing services in operation of dining halls, kitchen, and food processing facilities for the next fiscal year. Saga Dining Halls, present contractor, offered the next best bid, it was said.

The new contractor is a partnership of J. V. Moan and Rafael Henrici, who were executives of another commissary company for 20 and 15 years, respectively. The company's first contract was with the South Pacific company in 1946, serving that line and the Northwestern Pacific Railroad company.

The home office is in San Francisco, with seven branches. Key personnel of the commissary company "are men who, through years of experience, have demonstrated their ability, cooperativeness, and knowledge of commissary and food service operations," the bidder's proposal stated. The company operates over 90 separate meal services in seven western states and has upward of 250 employees regularly on payrolls.

J. V. Moan Company operates U. S. Department of Labor cafeterias in El Paso and Hidalgo, Tex., Nogales, Ariz., and other spots; counters in railway stations of California, 57 locations of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and 65 other institutional units.

New Pay Scale Effective Here Next Pay Day

Reese military personnel paid twice a month will receive raised pay voted by Congress on June 16, Maj. Frank Fleming, finance and accounting officer, said this week.

The major said his office has been working diligently to get necessary records adjusted to the new levels so that there will be no delay in putting the boosted pay in the hands of personnel.

The statement was made as Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff, said in Washington that enactment of the new pay bill is a "major milestone" in the nation's history.

"We in the Air Force have long favored and strongly supported this revised compensation system," he said.

He called for the use of leadership and management of the highest order, as being fundamental to the principles of the new compensation system.

"I am convinced that now it is incumbent on all commanders, and in fact on all members of the Air Force, to raise our sights and achieve the highest standards possible and maximum effectiveness in everything we do," the chief of staff affirmed.

WIVES INVITED

Wives of all military personnel are invited to attend a 45-minute lecture and film showing on dependents' medical benefits in the base theater at 10 a.m. next Thursday. Speaker will be Dr. Harold L. Stratton, base flight surgeon, who is to explain the quality and scope of medical care available at Air Force installations. The film, entitled "Operation Medicare," will run 24 minutes and shows medical care available through civilian facilities.

Breakfast Flight Set For Reese Aero Club

Twenty-five members of the Reese Aero club plan to make a breakfast flight to Andrews Sunday morning, leaving the Lubbock Municipal airport at 6:15 a.m. The four club planes and two private planes will make the trip and some members will seek prizes in the morning competition. Return to Lubbock will be at noon. Contests will be for the first woman pilot landing, the last landing prior to 8 a.m., spot landing, and other events.

Dr. Norman L. Welch and S/Sgt. M. J. Kelsey made solo flights during the week to boost first soloists to five since the club was organized. Recently A/1C Jewel Graves, Jr., and T/Sgt. Walter Billings had soloed.

Persons desiring information on the club may call T/Sgt. Joe Tomberlin, Ext. 498, or S/Sgt. Charles D. Cleary, Ext. 572.

Sergeant Scores High In E-8 Supervisory Examination

Praise was being given M/Sgt. Rodney O. Bills this week for his high grade of 136 in the supervisory qualification examination to make him eligible for consideration for the new grades of E-8 and E-9.

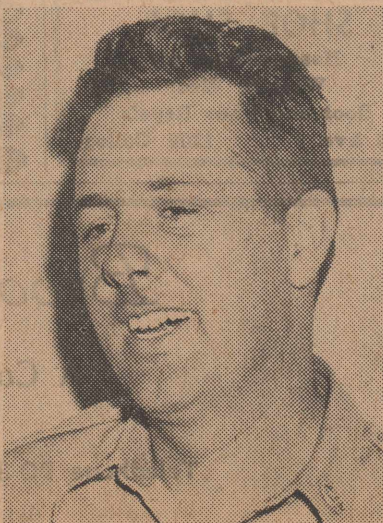
By scoring the 136, Sergeant Bills marked up nine points more than any other master sergeant at Reese, and the second highest grade in the Southwest, according to the best reports the base personnel office could obtain.

"There is one man at San Antonio who scored 138, and nearly all of the masters at all bases have ranged from 80 to 120," WO Roy L. Vaughan, military personnel officer, commented.

Sergeant Bills has been at Reese since April, 1954, and currently is technical assistant to the chief of maintenance in M&S Group. Previously he was in quality control.

"He is an excellent NCO, handling any job given him in an outstanding manner," Col. James C. Watkins, M&S commander, declared. "In his present assignment, he is extremely proficient."

Mr. Vaughan declared that in his key position, the sergeant had proven invaluable in production, and also as a "trusted adviser on classification, personnel evaluation, and OJT matters." He said that Sergeant Bills has a wide



SERGEANT BILLS

grasp of most functions in M&S and is capable of giving expert assistance on "most any personnel board we set up."

"The examination, in a way shows how much managerial ability each master sergeant has," Mr. Vaughan declared. "By going nine and more points over the fine NCO's we have at Reese, he certainly has proved he is a top man."

Sergeant Bills, from Black River Falls, Wis., has been in service almost continuously since 1941. He came to Reese from England, where he was assigned to an Air Rescue squadron. He

also served three years in Greenland.

The sergeant has been called "self-educated." He attended public schools eight years and after entering service studied until he passed the high school GED tests and received his diploma from the State of Texas. Then he passed the GED test for the first two years of college. He's also a graduate of the Curtis-Wright technical school at Glendale, Calif.

His wife is the former Lorraine Holmgren of Black River Falls. They have two sons, Michael, 12, and Scotty, 3, and a daughter, Ann, 8.

Discipline Comes From Within

By Chaplain William D. Franks

The word "discipline" is well known to all of us who are associated with the armed forces. It's a word which is used, on occasions, to cover a multitude of evils. We use the word "discipline" in connection with marching and KP. We seldom use it when we are talking about religion. And yet, many of the high ideas and ideals that that to be found in our religion would suffer without discipline.

The discipline that we must exercise in our religious lives must be a thing which is imposed upon us from within and not an artificial discipline forced upon us from without.

Almost every chaplain and squadron commander is familiar with the desire expressed by many parents of young men in the Air Force that the shiftless, irresponsible, sloppy, son who entered the service might emerge from it as a responsible, punctual, and alert man. What usually happens, of course, is that the shiftless, irresponsible boy who went into the armed forces comes out as a shiftless, irresponsible man. This is because he has never imposed any discipline upon himself from within and has relied upon others to force him to do what is necessary.

The undisciplined person cannot be a religious person; nor can he uncover and find the values that lie in religious living.

Discipline has always been closely associated with religion. There are dozens of great men we could name who, through self-discipline, found the highest planes in religious lives.

It takes little discipline to sit down in front of a television set for several hours. It does require discipline to read a book which may not be entertaining but which will be of some use in making you a better worker or a better person. It takes little discipline after a night-out to lie in the sack on Sunday morning or to raise up on one elbow long enough to read the Sunday paper. It does require discipline to arise and attend church or chapel.

Nothing really worth attaining in this life comes easy. And if we are to truly find and enjoy the riches to be had in our religions, we must make of ourselves disciplined disciples.

Far-Reaching Bomarc Tied To Air Force

At last there's going to be an interceptor missile far-reaching enough to cover an area as big as Texas from one site. Far-reaching enough, in fact, to cover most of Alaska.

The Air Force and the Boeing Airplane Company will soon begin a new test series on an improved model Bomarc that will have an optimum range of more than 400 miles.

Bomarc is a supersonic pilotless interceptor designed to seek out and destroy enemy air-breathing missiles or airplanes at great distances from vital targets. Unique among defense missiles, Bomarc can be fired in multiples and has remarkably quick reaction time.

Bomarc's great range provides greater capability of intercepting enemy bombers before they are within effective range of their intended targets to launch their air-to-surface missiles and decoys.

The new model Bomarc, with an optimum range of more than 400 miles, would cover a circular area with a diameter of approximately 800 miles. The air defense circle would contain some 502,656 square miles.

That's an area larger than the combined areas of Texas, California, and North Dakota. It's not as large as Alaska's 586,400 square miles, but would cover all of Hawaii's 6,435 square miles of land — plus a lot of blue water and sky.

In the U. S. the Bomarcs will be tied in with the Air Force's semi-automatic electronic "eye, brain and trigger system," called SAGE.

Chapel Softball Team Upsets Baptist Nine

The Reese Chapel Softball team "whipped" Calvary Baptist, 5-4, in a re-match game Tuesday night in Lubbock Church League play. Calvary beat the Chapel in the latter's first game of league play, 17-2, earlier.

On the mound for the Chapel was Soupo Tupua, new team addition, who held Calvary to a scattered six hits. The Chapel picked up 12 hits, and gave up Calvary's four runs on errors.

"The boys are shaping up now that they've got a few games under their belts," said Sergeant Leroy Haynes, team manager.

PTW Holds Good Lead In Bowling League

Things looked a little rough over at the base bowling alley this week. Although PTW, with an 11-1 win, loss record, held first place, four teams were tied for second.

They are Mobile Training Unit, Pilot Training Group, the Spoilers and the '05th Maintenance "A". All have a 9-3 win, loss record.

A Spoiler spokesman is quoted as saying, "We're going to live up to our name."

High individual game of the week was chalked up at 220 by Rzepka of PTW, and the high series mark went to Bauer of the Spoilers.

"We're still looking for more talent and I'll be glad to talk to anyone calling me at Ext. 637."

Chapel recently picked up Gray, who's lopped three over the fence in four games. He's presently batting .350.

Distinguished by his lusting cheering at the 24th and Q ball park, was "one each" Chaplain Stowers, seemingly having much to do with the win.

"We'd like to have more people out helping the chaplain give us some backing — it makes a whale of a difference," Haynes said. "We're playing First Methodist at 24th and Ave. Q park in Lubbock tonight at 9 p.m."

PROJECT READY

Equipment is on hand this weekend to begin work Monday on extension of runway 1-7, right, as another major step in the program to install the jet pilot training program.

The Zachry Construction company of San Antonio is the contractor, with work expected to be completed in about five months. The runway will be extended 3100 feet.

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First Vietnam Cadets To Train In U.S. Graduated At Reese

The first Vietnam aviation cadets to complete flying training in the United States were graduated from Reese Air Force Base with class 58-N, receiving commissions in the Vietnam Air Force.

Truong Chi, Nguyen Cuong, and Luu Trinh were the young men who trained as cadets, served as officers in the Cadet Corps, and became lieutenants on graduation. The oath of office as officers was administered by Lt. P. V. Vinh, liaison officer of the Vietnam Air Force, stationed temporarily at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio. Lieutenant Vinh also awarded diplomas to the three.

"Each of our pilot training students is carefully selected, and we are proud that these three have been able to train at Reese,"

Lieutenant Vinh commented. "They have been fine students and should help a great deal on the return to Vietnam, which will be immediately."

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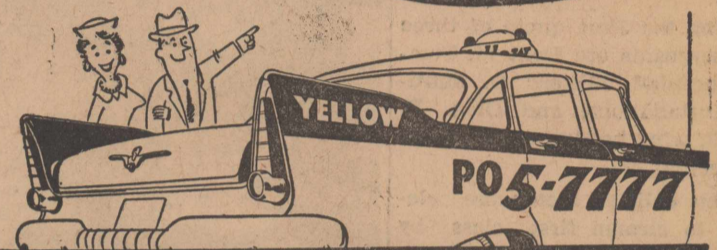
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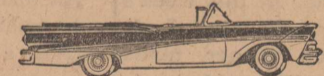
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AROUND THE BASE

Women's Chatter

By Mrs. Harry W. Williamson, Jr.

Lt. and Mrs. Duane Erickson entertained with a farewell bridge party for Capt. and Mrs. Robert Tinney Friday evening, May 30. Capt. and Mrs. Amos O. Fox won a prize for high score, the Tinneys won a prize for second high, and a prize went to Lt. and Mrs. Neale Schmidt for low score.

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Captain and Mrs. Tinney gave a backyard party for present and ex-members of Flight 1 at their home Saturday evening. The captain is flight commander of Flight 1 in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron. He and his family leave June 9 for a visit with families and friends in Fort Worth before reporting to James Connally AFB, in Waco.

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Lt. and Mrs. Glenn O'Banion entertained with a bridge party Sunday evening honoring the lieutenant's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Orr of Tulsa. Mrs. William Ritchie, Jr., won the high score prize and Mrs. George Morrison won the traveling prize.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert M. Keith have returned from a month's visit with family and friends in New York and Long Island.

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A style show presented by a Lubbock store featured the Thursday OWC luncheon meeting at which Mrs. William Parish was senior hostess and Mmes. James Hale, Gary Dime, John Volkerding, and Charles Christensen were junior hostesses. Modeling of afternoon dresses, sportswear, and sleepwear was by the Misses Ann Bryant, Rosemary Ray, Jane Stowers, and Patty Carroll.

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Miss Bryant, daughter of WO and Mrs. Charlie W. Bryant, was queen of the annual May festival of Frenship Junior High School in the closing days of school. Her escort was Elwood Sumpter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Sumpter of Lubbock, who was elected king at the same time Miss Bryant became queen by popular vote of the student body.

AFIT Course Officer Vacancies Cited

Vacancies exist for entry into several important courses of the Air Force Institute of Technology, it was stressed this week by the base education office.

Vacancies are in graduate electrical engineering, graduate engineering administration, undergraduate meteorology, astronomical and space vehicles, maintenance engineering management, transportation, instrumentation guidance, and other fields. J. F. Reeves, education specialist, urged interested officer personnel to talk with him about enrolling, citing that the time for action on some is near.

Application for Fiscal Year



BOY:

John Byron, to T/Sgt. and Mrs. John Gardner, May 16.

Ricky Mark, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Edgar Newberry, May 14.

Gregory, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Roy Gross, May 20.

Zane Edward, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. William Spotts, May 25.

Dexter Wayne, to A/1C and Mrs. Robert Black, May 30.

Warren David, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. James Ballenger, June 1.

Stewart Bruce, to A/1C and Mrs. Larry Starr, June 1.

Gary Brooks, to A/1C and Mrs. Stanley Vickrey, June 1.

Danny Gene, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Ridgway, June 2.

GIRL:

Bonita Kaye, to A/1C and Mrs. Jerry Busbin, May 13.

Maureen, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. John Gleason, Jr., May 17.

Susan Rebecca, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Harper Keeler, May 16.

Catherine Ann, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald Rice, May 16.

Donna Ellen Elizabeth, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Philip Sheridan, May 14.

Karen Leigh, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Hoyle Allison, May 26.

Beverly Joyce, to A/1C and Mrs. Wilbur Carter, May 20.

Sharon Ann, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard Duckworth, May 18.

Kathryn Marie, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Fidler, May 23.

Marian Lynn, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Fry, May 30.

Sherlyn Jean, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald Watson, June 2.

1960 courses which start during the September, 1959-June, 1960, period must arrive at USAF Headquarters not later than next October 1.

Two programs currently in the spotlight are graduate aeronautical engineering, with an air weapons option, and maintenance engineering management, training-with-industry.

The former encompasses a 24-month curriculum offered in residence at Wright-Patterson AFB, to lead to a master's degree. The curriculum is designed to prepare officers for duty in the design, development, and evaluation of Air Force weapons. The major emphasis is placed on dynamics or ballistics, with considerable supporting work in chemical engineering, metallurgy, and mathematics.

The latter training-with-industry course is six months long. Participants include General Electric, United Airlines, International Business Machines, North American Aircraft Corporation, and Temco Aircraft Corporation.

Officer Club Plans Dance For Saturday

An informal dance is planned this weekend at the Officers Club. Saturday evening, Bob Lamont and his orchestra will play starting at 9 p.m. in the ballroom.

On the menu for the Sunday special dinner, served from 12 noon 'til 4 p.m., is baked ham plus all the trimmings. A patio dinner is planned for later in the afternoon with a jam session slated to start at 4 p.m.

AF personnel in the future will have their own distinctive commendation medal, replacing the familiar green and white striped Commendation Ribbon. Eligibility for the new recoration will be governed by the same standards. It will also follow the same order of precedence when worn.

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NCO Club Selects Officers For Year

M/Sgt. James M. Riley of M&S headquarters squadron is the new president of the NCO Club, elected for one year at the general election meeting last Thursday. Named vice president on the basis of second highest votes was M/Sgt. Harry J. Fain of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron.

"Several amendments concerning the admittance and dues for reserve components in the area were voted on and accepted as read," stated M/Sgt. Edward Crump, club secretary.

A western weekend is planned for the club this week. Lou Walker and his Western Playboys perform Friday and Saturday evening in the ballroom. Billy Bowman, a Decca recording artist, is featured with the band.

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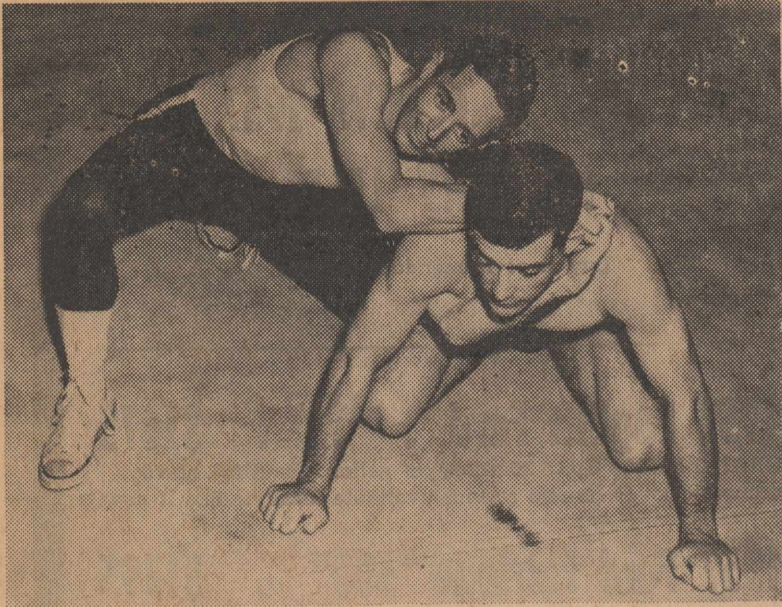
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PUTTING ON THE PRESSURE is 1st Lt. Robert Carlin, Headquarters, Air Base Group, commander. Having flipped opponent, Zink, he's preparing for the kill at the National Open Matches, Wilkes Barre, Pa., 1956.

Olympic Wrestler Commands Squadron

By Cousin Cuthbert

First Lt. Robert Carlin, Commander of Air Base Group, Headquarters Squadron, shouldn't have any trouble whipping any man in his outfit. A wiry featherweight, he's a champion wrestler and was first alternate on the U. S. Olympic Team in 1956.

For Carlin, wrestling is serious business — as well as fun. When but 14 years old in 1943, he was coaxed into wrestling by the school coach at Newton High, N. J. And wrestling eventually paved the way for a college education on a scholarship.

In his first year, he was undefeated and took the New Jersey high school championship in the 95 pound class. As a sophomore, he captured the state's 115 pound championship, the state AAU crown in the same class and was voted outstanding amateur New Jersey wrestler.

Carlin was titled New York state's outstanding amateur wrestling in 1946, taking third in Olympic tryouts as a 115 pounder. He also snagged the state's 125 pound trophy, and the N.Y. Section Four championship. The lieutenant was then

wrestling for Bainbridge High School, N.Y.

By this time Carlin held a record of 42 straight wins and added 24 without loss the next year.

Winning 45 and dropping 10 matches, he was crowned the 1948 Hoosier State's AAU champ as he wrestled for Indiana University on a scholarship.

In 1952 Carlin won the Big Ten Championship and was commissioned into the Air Force.

A 1956 AF Olympic team member, he became first alternate on the U. S. Olympic team following a split decision loss to Oklahoma University's Richard Del Gado.

So far, the lieutenant has had 160 matches with only 14 losses. "I've never lost to the same man twice," says Lieutenant Carlin.

Tupua's 2 Hitters Top League Play

Fielding a softball team for the first time in two years, the '01st Maintenance has picked up three straight games without a loss. The latest win was May 29, as Morris pitched a two hitter for a 4-0 victory over '05th Maintenance.

Highlight of the week was the two hit performance of '02nd pitcher Tupua, in two successive games.

Monday, May 26, he lead his team to a 6-2 win over Installations. Four '02nd runs came in in the last inning to cinch the game, as Installations fought bitterly behind moundman Tafoya, who allowed three hits. Two nights later, Tupua again allowed two hits as the '02nd dropped M&S Group, 10-3.

Other games saw M&S win a close hard fought game with Pilot Training Group May 28, 5-3; AACS squelched Transportation, 22-7, and the week closed out as '01st PTS pushed past Hospital, 5-2, May 28.

For other Sports see CHAPEL SOFTBALL and PTW HOLDS on page 2.

THINKING OF REFINANCING — Investigate Government Employees Finance Co. See Cheaney Insurance Agency, 1704 - 14th, PO 2-5334.

The Reese Pitchout...

By A/IC George Burkharts-Meier

Hardball swat and grab on Reese gets underway when those big fellers, the Little Leaguers, have a doubleheader practice go at it, Sunday afternoon. The Hospital Giants play the M&S Dodgers at 4 o'clock and the Air Base Group Red Sox pair off against the Pilot Training Group Braves in a second game. Play will be at the Reese Village Little League diamond at the north end of the Village.

Monday night, the season officially gets underway when the Dodgers and Red Sox club each other out at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday night, the Braves and Giants tangle, same time, same station — Little League diamond.

Player agent for the "fellers", Major Leahy, put out a call for more players this week. Boys in the 8-12 age group are needed, every team has a spot for players, experienced or not.

As youngsters, we kids used to play on sandlots with the benefit of canvass gloves sewn on horsecollar-pads and some of the kids swiped cookie jar rubbers to wrap around their sneakers to keep 'em from falling apart.

Used to be in a jam more often than not. Especially if we picked the wrong Aunt Minnie's petunia bed to rip apart. No supervision.

Little Leaguers have supervision — and learn sportsmanship that way. Don't pass up the Little League whether your boy's playing or not. They'll be in action four nights a week until August 29.

A teenagers Bowling league, under the guidance of Sgt. Doling, is ready for its first night of fun a week from tonight. All teenagers, boys and girls aged 12 to 16 years, whether experienced or not, are urged to turn out.

League officers will be elected the first night (June 13), and the teenagers will operate the league themselves, with the sergeant on tap for guidance and to teach novices, monitor score-keeping and the like.

Alleys have been reserved for the league on each Friday night until August 22. Cost is only 90 cents a week, and the league can take 20 more members. Trophies are tentatively planned for the winners, etc. So get on your hobby-horse and ride to the alley a week from tonight.

A special swim class will be held tomorrow morning from 8-12. Purpose being to sift the waterdogs from the tadpoles. Dependent children will be qualified as either (1) beginners, (2) intermediates, (3) swimmers, or (4) advanced swimmers, and will be issued cards indicating same.

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