

ATRC IS TEN YEARS OLD JULY 7TH

Library Wins John Dana Award

Base First In AF Contest

For "its coordination of the library program with life on the air base and its evident impact on the air force community" Reese's library under the direction of Mrs. Helen K. Fuller has captured top honors from other Air Force bases all over the world.

Mrs. Fuller won the John Cotton Dana publicity award for Air Force libraries, which is based on promotion during 1952, and for her work in furthering interest in the base library.

A cash prize of \$350 for taking first place in world-wide AF competition was presented to Mrs. Fuller 24 June in Los Angeles, Calif., before a convention of the American Library Association. At a formal presentation the Dana award was made to Harry Cook, head of the Library Section at Hq. USAF who in turn presented it to Mrs. Fuller on Wednesday.

45 AF BASES ENTERED

Cook gave a luncheon Wednesday noon at the Biltmore hotel honoring Miss Marie D. Loixear, editor of the Wilson Library bulletin and the contest judges. The program included a round table discussion by the judges of what was expected from contestants and an explanation of why Reese won the award.

It was announced that 45 Air Force bases from all over the world had entered the contest.

The LOS ANGELES TIMES, 25 June issue, carried the announcement of awards and the ALA DAILY REPORTER also gave coverage. An early edition of the AF TIMES and the next edition of the WILSON LIBRARY BULLETIN and the AMERICAN LIBRARY association bulletin will give Reese publicity.

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Fireworks Display To Be Given on 4th

A giant fireworks display will be presented Saturday night, The Fourth, at 2030 hours on the base for everyone—military personnel and the public.

The huge demonstration will last about one hour and will be given by personnel services. An area near the firing range is the designated location. The route will be well marked and AP's will be one hand to direct the traffic.



BEST IN THE AF—Mrs. Helen K. Fuller proudly displays the John Cotton Dana publicity award presented to her in Los Angeles, Calif. Lying on the desk is the official citation which proclaims the Reese library and its scrapbook the best in the Air Force.

Proposed Swimming Pool Rules Set

A new proposed regulation for the base to govern the operation of the Reese swimming pool has been drafted for coordination among the groups and for comments by higher authority, it was announced this week by Air Base Group headquarters.

The regulation draft, which if approved, will be labeled 34-6, outlines pool hours, eligibility, safety rules, and general operational procedures.

At the present time, the draft calls for the following hours of operation: 0930 to 1900 hours, Monday through Friday; and 1300 to 1900 hours, Saturday, Sunday and holidays. The pool is to be open to military personnel, their dependents and guests, and to civilian workers at the base.

According to the present tentative outline swimmers will use the pool under a special schedule: 0930 to 1230, Military Dependents; 1230 to 1900 — Monday, Thursday and Sunday — Airmen; 1230 to 1900 — Tuesday and Saturday—Officers; and 1230 to 1900 —Wednesday and Friday — Cadets.

Swimming lessons have been included in the prospective regulation at designated times according to age throughout the week.

Complete safety precautions have been taken with life guards to be furnished and ample safety equipment to be installed. Personnel Services is to be responsible for the general supervision and maintenance and Ground Safety Office will be the responsible office

for safety practices and rules.

A few of the safety and operational rules which have been included in the reg (all or part of which may be changed during the present coordination) provide that all users of the pool must take a nude, soapy shower before entering the pool; that no one entering the pool have any sores or be carriers of disease; that they shall wear a standard bathing suit and that "Bikini" or other revealing suits from a moral standpoint will be banned; that no sun tan oils or lotions will be used; that children will be accompanied by their parents; and that no more than 148 persons will be allowed in the pool at one time.

Target date of the pool opening is still uncertain, but when it does open a base regulation similar to the one outlined above will govern its operation. THE ROUNDUP will carry all information about the final approved regulation in a later issue.

Jet Crash Kills One

BIG SPRING (AP)—A T33 jet training plane crashed at its takeoff last night killing its instructor pilot, Lt. Joseph Hus of Baroda, Mich. An injured European cadet, thrown clear of the wreck, was in critical condition. His name was withheld.

For the second successive year, no West Virginia University baseball player batted .300.

Old-Timers See Big Advancement In Pilot Training

Two instructor-pilots now stationed at Reese are among the first graduates of flying training when the Air Training Command was organized back in 1943.

These men, Captains Robert C. Anderson and Robert E. Myers, have watched the Command grow from the infant stage in the early part of World War II until the present time.

Captain Anderson graduated from pilot school at Williams AFB, Ariz., with the class of 43-G just 21 days after the Command was created. He saw action over Italy, during World War II. In the Korean incident he served with the "Mosquitos" flying slow, vulnerable T-6s in close support with the ground forces.

Captain Anderson described the changes that have occurred within ATRC during his tenure with the command. He said that the pilots being trained today contrast greatly with those of the last war. Training has improved and changed to meet the needs of modern, complicated aircraft.

He noted that students arriving (Continued on Page three)

Donkeys To Take Over Baseball Game

The donkeys are performing next Tuesday night, 7 July, at Reese's lighted softball diamond for the enjoyment of all personnel.

A donkey softball game will be staged with opposing teams of officers and airmen. The beasts of burden have reputations for stubbornness, nowhere, but in a softball tilt, can they become the most disgusting and aggravating of all creatures. Special rules are put into play that seem to aid no one, except, maybe the spectators. The affair will prove down right hilarious. If you have never seen such a game, come out to the base next Tuesday; it starts at 2000 hours.

The project officer is 2nd Lt. James A. Hollingsworth, assistant wing adjutant, 1st Lt. John M. Maxxullo, wing adjutant, is in charge of whipping officers team in shape. M-Sgt. C. J. Truitt, sergeant-major, will coach the airmen.

ATRC Work Is Top Factor In US Victory

This month the Air Training Command celebrates its tenth anniversary. It's a husky 10-year-old, numbering nearly 300,000 people at 43 bases, four headquarters and a mobile training group.

It's doing a big job, too. The proof has been demonstrated every day, for the last three years, in the skies over North Korea. Our Sabres have whipped the MIGs regularly. They've maintained a better than 10 to 1 ratio of kills. Our fighter-bombers and bombers have taught the North Koreans and Chinese Reds to fear the light and the night. Their pinpoint accuracy has made all hours of the day an unhealthy time for the enemy. All owe much to the work of the ground crews who keep the planes in shape. They're all doing a big job and doing it right. They learned their jobs in ATRC.

War Changes Training

Many changes have occurred since the Command was created July 7, 1943. The previous ways of training a pilot were not good enough for today's Air Force. Early experiences in Korea proved that. Now the aviation cadet is put through a four-part program that's designed to make him a combat-ready pilot. He starts with pre-flight, goes next into light plane screening, moves up to T-28, T-33 or B-25, and completes his training in the combat-type plane he will fly and fight in.

The Command was born of wartime necessity and during the war, ran up an impressive score. It produced over 250,000 pilots, 47,000 bombardiers, and more than 2,000,000 technicians to support the flying personnel.

First HQ in Fort Worth

The original headquarters were at Fort Worth, Tex. In 1946 we moved to Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La. The Command's first "boss" was Lt. Gen. Barton K. Yount. Lt. Gen. John K. Cannon took command in April 1946.

In October 1947 the venerable PT-13 fell by the wayside. Primary pilot training was out and with it the PT. Aviation cadets were to get their first taste of flying in the AT-6 "Texan." It was never planned to use the "Texan" as a standard trainer. It was a stop-gap until a new trainer could be produced. We now have that trainer, the T-28, and we put it to work at ATRC bases, including Reese, this year.

In October 1949, ATRC moved (Continued on Page three)

Reese Plays Big Role In Command's History

In conjunction with the tenth anniversary of ATRC 7 July, the Air Force can look to Reese as contributing substantially to the success of the command.

Since its re-activation 1 October 1949, Reese has graduated 2328 nally named Lubbock Army Air Field, it was constructed in record time late in 1941 on land donated by the City of Lubbock twelve miles west of the city.

LAAF Graduated 7003

The base continued in operation

until 31 December 1945, when it was closed after turning out 7,008 graduates, men who flew the transports, cargo planes, and bombers in all theaters of World War II — the Flying Fortresses, Liberators, and B-26s over Ploesti oil fields, Berlin, Rome, Naples, Hamburg, Tarawa, Iwo Jima, Wake Island, the Phillipines, Okinawa, the Hump, Burma, Tokyo and other places.

From the closing date until 1

October 1949 the base was used for housing veterans and their families, as a meeting place for National Guard and military reserve units. Then, as world problems became more intense, LAAF was re-opened as a training station and the 3500th Pilot Training Wing moved in from Barksdale AFB at Shreveport, La.

T-28 Replaces T-6

Training most of the time since re-activation has been in T-6 single

engine and B-26 twin engine aircraft, but about the middle of last March the T-6s were replaced by the more versatile T-28s, better liked by students and instructors.

The students are taught to fly twin-engine planes under all conditions and are equipped for easy acceptance of further training in larger planes. During the past year most of the graduates have been assigned to B-29, jet, or other type of aircraft for further training,

although assignments have always included service in all branches of the Air Force.

The first base commander at Reese was Col. George W. Pardy, 1 October 1949 to 15 October 1950; followed by Col. Thomas J. Barrett, 15 October 1950 to 15 May 1952; and Col. C. P. West, has commanded since Colonel Barrett went to Korea, along with Colonel Pardy, who was commander of Scott AFB after leaving Reese.

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Army Completes Totals Of WWII Casualties

A total of 936,259 battle casualties were incurred during WWII by the Army and the Army Air Forces, the Army reveals.

Counted as battle casualties were personnel killed in action, wounded or injured in action, captured and interned, or missing in action.

Vets Pick Field; VA, OJT Start Lim Along Way

PVT. JOE TAYLOR, AUS (This is the third of a series of articles dealing with the on-the-job training program provided for Korean veterans by Public Law 550.)

Gene Greenberg, The Bronx, N.Y., was discharged from the Army last February. He knew he was entitled to on-the-job training as a K-Vet but he didn't know what to do about it.

The first step he took was to decide that he wanted to become a printing salesman.

"I settled on this field," he explained, "because I had some related experience in engraving and photography before entering the service. I also decided that I could get the widest experience if I trained with a medium sized company."

With these things in mind, Greenberg looked around for a firm which suited his needs. After he had found one he was sent to the New York Employing Printers Assn. where he was helped in preparing the papers necessary to become part of the OJT program.

They were submitted to the VA, the state Division of Veterans' Affairs approved the company for a 24-month program, and within a month Greenberg was a junior printing salesman enrolled in OJT. "I didn't just sit around waiting for my job to be approved for on-the-job training," said Greenberg. "I began work as soon as I turned in the application forms. The approval was made as of the original date and so I got in right away."

The pay scale for Greenberg while he is in training is set up by the government so that he receives a guaranteed monthly total of about \$250. For the first four months his employer pays \$180 of this and the government pay the other \$70. Then at four-month intervals the amounts are changed with the employer paying more each time until at the end of the 24 months the employer is paying it all.

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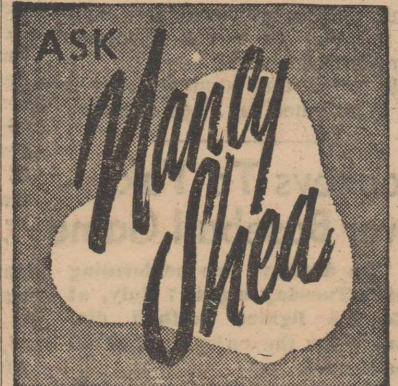
ion. The period included in the report was from Dec. 7, 1941, through Dec. 31, 1946, the date hostilities were declared officially terminated. About nine percent of Army military personnel became battle casualties.

Deaths among battle casualties numbered 234,876. This figure includes 189,676 killed in direct enemy action and the remainder from other causes. Of the total of 124,079 Army personnel who were captured and interned, 111,426 were returned to military control.

The 3rd Inf. Div. suffered 25,977 casualties, the largest number of battle casualties of any Army combat division. The 101st Airborne Div. lost 9,328. The 3rd Armored Div. suffered 9,243 casualties.

Thirty-seven campaigns are identified in the compilation—16 in the Atlantic area and 21 in the Pacific. The most costly was the Rhineland which ran from Sept. 15, 1944 to Mar. 21, 1945. A total of 240,082 battle casualties were recorded. The China offensive of May 5 to Sept. 2, 1945, was the least costly with battle casualties reaching 74.

This statistical summation is the Army's final battle casualty report for WWII, broken down to show where and when the heaviest actions occurred. (AFPS)



1. Dear Mrs. Shea:
 To whom is a thank you note written when a gift has been received from the Officers' Wives Club?

Marion Kahlert
 The President of the Club.
 2. What is the proper introduction for a doctor, a chaplain and how are they addressed in conversation — by rank or title?

In the A.F. Medical Service doctors regardless of their rank are addressed and introduced as "Doctor"; in the Army, they are introduced and addressed by their rank.

In the A.F. Chaplains are addressed as Chaplain though a Catholic Chaplain is sometimes introduced and addressed as "Father".
 3. Is it proper for two unescorted wives to have dinner at the Officers Club after 7 P.M.?

Why not? If it worries you, why not dine earlier?

4. What procedure is to be followed when attending a COMMAND PERFORMANCE?

I don't quite know what you mean...if you refer to a reception simply go through the receiving line; if you mean a tea, dinner or cocktail party I suppose you would drink, eat, be as charming socially as possible, thank your hosts and leave.

At the beginning of WWI the Aviation Section of the Army had 131 officers and slightly more than 1000 enlisted men. However, only 78 of the officers were fliers.

KADET KORRAL ...

Pay Call Causes Cadet Frenzy

By A-C Walt McIntyre

An event took place in the Cadet Club this week that attracted the jovial as well as the serious thoughts and participations of every Kadet on this base. It generally happens the latter part of each month, PAY CALL!

In fact, we may go as far as to say it was the biggest collective activity that occurred all month. Considering, however, it actually wasn't so big. It merely depends upon what line of thought you follow in analyzing the situation.

The "Gremlins" have been passing rumors to the effect that we may get a stave or reprieve for the regular weekend activities. So it is nothing unusual to see little groups of Kadets huddles around in "semi-secret" discussions, arguing whether to "take-off" for Old Mexico, make a "run" home, or just sack out and hoard their newly acquired fortunes.

"Natchurally," cash on hand is one of the primary considerations for these adventuresome Kadets. Without it, we must depend on "chit-books" issued through Cadet Mess. Have you ever tried to "spend" chits off the base? As a rational thinker, let us ask you, just how far do you think you could get with a pocket full of chit-books in Lubbock, "much less in Old Mexico"?

Having your total months pay, less deductions, extractions, and general shrinkage, "issued" to you in a lump sum results in some of the most unusual occurrences imaginable. Some guys go berserk! They suddenly become big wheels, starting at this line and the other paying mess bills, Club dues, and chit-book totals; really throwing their money around as if they were already on flight pay. Somehow they survive these lines, only to charge up to a few fellow Kadets who loaned them 5 bucks and on up, last month. At last they have fulfilled their financial obligations and now, completely flat again, head for a cool beer at the bar. In a somewhat disillusioned tone you can hear them say, "Hey John, give me a — and a new chit-book! (the blank space is reserved for a paying advertiser).

Miraciously some of the guys report for their pay displaying no emotions, nonchalant as all get out, while others make it obvious it is a matter of life or death. No, we do not know of anyone "on the needle", yet!

Perhaps one of the most interesting tangents developing in this line of thinking is where or what the Kadets do with, store, hide, etc., regarding any surplus they successfully clear. Some of the "B.T.Os." place the entire sum in

their wallets while other bigger "B.T.Os." use a money clip. Fortunately these are the exception. It is a grave risk to each Kadet to carry such large sums about his persons. In fact, unless we are mistaken, here is something not specifically covered by cadet regulation. So men, lets don't abuse this privilege — or pretty soon A-C Rg. No. Zumptn Quadrupl capacity".

Other Kadets, it is logical to assume, think (?) — well act differently anyway. They hide their fortunes in many places. We are not permitted to disclose these places for security reason. (Inter-Kadet Security Council for the withholding of superfluous information

Book Blurbs

SECRET OF THE ANDES

This novel by Ann Nolan Clark won the Newbery Medal for the outstanding Children's book of the year. Presentation of the award was made at a dinner in the Statler Hotel in Los Angeles during the convention of the American Library Association, June 21-27.

"High up in the Andes there is a beautiful valley, hidden away from the rest of the world. There Cusi, the Indian boy, lives with Chuto, the old Inca Llama herder, helping him guard the precious flock. The walls of the llama corral are part of a ruined temple left from the days of old when the Incas ruled Peru.

"Cusi helps with all the llamas — grazing them, shearing them, training them,—but his own special pet is black Misti. Misti accompanies Cusi when Cusi leaves the valley and goes down to the world of people, the Spanish world, to search for his heart's desire. Grieve not if your searching circles," Cusi has been told, and, in time, he learns the meaning of these words."

This is a distinguished book in every respect. Young readers will be delighted with this book which is on display at the Base Library. Both parents and the younger set will enjoy reading this 32nd annual award book.

THE BIGGEST BEAR

This book, by Lynd Ward, famous illustrator, won the Caldecott Medal for the best picture book for children in 1952. Lynd Ward also received his award at the Newbery-Caldecott dinner during the A.L.A. Convention in Los Angeles.

Action and mood in THE BIGGEST BEAR are so completely portrayed in the dramatic illustrations that the brief amusing text is hardly necessary to the story of Johnny's bear that grew and grew until it was a trial and tribulation to the whole valley.

THE BIGGEST BEAR is the 16th Annual Award and has been on display at your Base library. It would be difficult to find a nicer book for you to read aloud to the "young fry."

from "gig-givers")
 Have faith fellow Kadets, our day is coming. With those wings and bars you will be "issued" twenties like we are currently "issued" singles. . .

P. S.
 Last but not least we want to give three cheers for the responsible parties who made possible the terrific as well as tremendous Kadet picnic held at McKenzie Park last Friday evening. This in-Stevens and Hennington from the Tactical section, the cooks, caterers, and all of the other fine people.

We were served delicious barbecued chicken with all the trimmings. The entire evening "went over" great with everyone getting all he could hold. Most of the Kadets assembled together for "song" and as strange as it may be, actually convinced the rest of us as well as surrounding park guests that they could sing.

A man taking a Park survey poll came by and was surprisingly astonished to see such a large but well organized and functioning group enjoying facilities of the Park so fully. You few Kadets that missed this last one just simply "lost out", see you there next time.

899 Army, Air Force Kin Flown to Japan

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A special airlift carrying 899 Army and AF dependents to Japan ended June 30, Transportation Corps officials revealed recently.

Fourteen flights on chartered DC-6 and DC-4 airliners belonging to the Flying Tigers and Transocean Air Lines shared the burden.

Operating out of the San Francisco and Oakland airports to Tokyo, the two lines gave complete service, including two cabin attendants for each flight; lunches aloft; hot meals at stopover points en route; and baby supplies — bottles, formulas, disposable diapers, and foods.

The entire trip by DC-6 averaged 30-35 hours. The DC-4 trip took 40-43 hours.

Tokyo's New Mayor Proclaims Free Beer

TOKYOS NEW UN MAYOR
 TOKYO (AFPS) — Army Cpl. Donald Kohlman, the 500,000th UN soldier to arrive here, was made the object of a big celebration.

He was presented with a yard long wooden key to the city and made mayor of the city for one minute.

His first official act? — He ordered all the Japanese girls to speak with a Chicago accent and to serve free beer.

Sometimes Ray Bahl calls strikes He's an umpire in the Denver high school baseball leagues.

Chapel Schedule

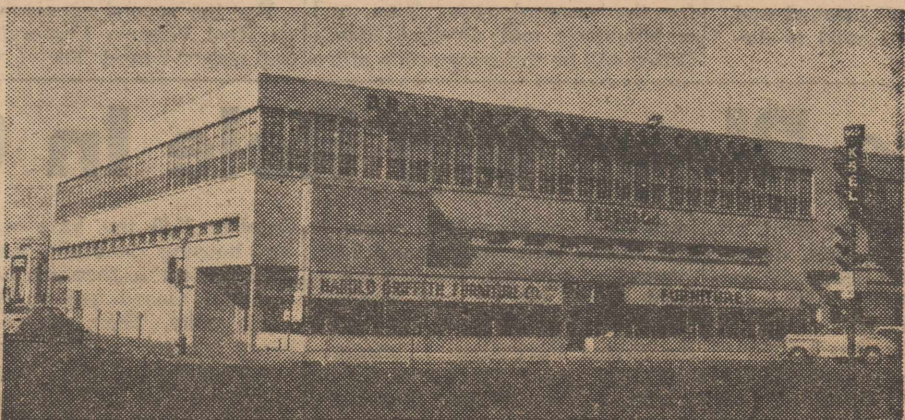
PROTESTANT SERVICES:
 Bible School (all ages) 10:00 a.m. Sunday
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday.

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Second was the failure to respect the right-of-way.

Twenty-five percent of all drivers involved in these deaths were under 25 years old.

Saturday was the most dangerous day of the week. Between 6 to 7 p. m. was the most dangerous time.

Ninety-seven percent of the drivers involved in accidents had at least one year driving experience. Three out of four wrecked vehicles were passenger cars.

Thirty-eight percent of these deaths occurred on the open highway.

About 4,000 of those killed were boys and girls under 15 years old.

Many of our automobile accidents are recorded as defective vehicle, or attributed to road conditions. However a defective vehicle on the road at most is only a contributing factor except in rare cases. When Airman X drives a car at 60 miles per hour with poor brakes and fails to stop in time, you just can't place the blame on the vehicle.

Neither should you place the blame for an accident on road conditions when the road sign says "slow down, winding road." Weather conditions affecting safe driving are always self evident and caution should be used. Remember there are few accidents of any kind that just happen, they are caused by some person and that person might sometime be YOU.

There can be no more mistake or fatal belief that accidents are inevitable. They are definitely "engineered" by alcohol, ignorance, lack of skill, negligence, sleepiness, discourtesy or law violation on the part of individuals involved. The point we are trying to make is that in a final analysis, the majority of all vehicle accidents are chargeable to the drivers.

Command Changes

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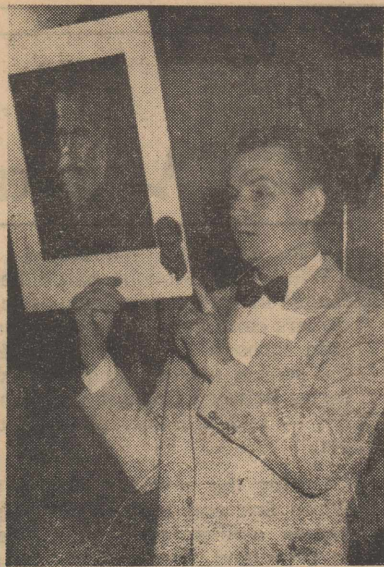
here at Reese have a better knowledge of instruments than the commissioned flyers who graduated from training during WWII.

Captain Myers received his wings in the early days of ATRC, too, at Stockton, Calif. HE piloted B-24s in bombing raids on the German war machine from bases in Italy.

The changes in the Command during its ten-year life have shown continual advancement in training programs, training aircraft and especially instrument training he reported. This was necessary to develop the all-weather aspect of today's modern AF.

Personnel, themselves, have been required to improve to keep pace with the steadily progressing Command. More and better training is needed to keep up with more complicated equipment Captain Myers said.

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PICKIN' PLATTERS

By BOB MCGONAGLE

STAN THE MAN . . .

The long leanster of the piano and the master of "Artistry In Rythm," Stan Kenton came forth with a new release this week.

Side one, "Baia," a standard in many pop band books, is given new shading and dynamics by the Kenton crew. In several instances "Baia" is reminiscent of Stan's arrangement of the "Peanut Vendor" of some years ago. Even composers Ary Barroso and Ray Gilbert will have to admit their composition has been presented with a fresh conception.

The Kenton canary, Chris Connors, adds a unique instrumentation by employing the human voice (with the aid of an echo chamber) in obligato fashion repeating the basic theme in long drawn out tones. The entire opus builds to a feverish crescendo, ending with a slight hesitation and roll of a kettledrum.

On the flip side, Chris wails a new ballad by Joe Greene that should delight all who bear the name of Ronald. It's entitled "All About Ronnie." The title leads one to wonder, what ever happened to Eve?

ATRC Anniversary

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HUNDREDS VIEW SCRAPBOOKS
The winning scrap books were placed on exhibit in one of the main foyers of the Biltmore. These scrap books drew hundreds of interested convention people. Many had to stand in line to see them.

Mrs. Fuller has been head librarian at Reese since January 1950. Her entry, a scrapbook showing the type publicity she used during the year, was the best entered. She is a graduate of Southern Methodist university at Dallas and received a degree in library science at Texas State college for women in Denton.

PLANS TO WIN NEXT YEAR
She has been librarian at Grand Prairie (Tex.) high school and at Waco high school. From 1940 to 1946 she was supervisor of school libraries in Waco.

Miss Emily Hutson, FlyTAF command librarian, said through cooperation of a library-minded base commander, Col. C. P. West, Mrs. Fuller "turned a two-story barracks building into one of the most beautiful libraries in the command."

When Mrs. Fuller was asked if she was content to rest on her laurels, she replied "Nope, I've got to work all the harder in order to win next year's contest too!"

COLLEGE STATIONS, June 27
(P)—Directors of Texas A&M approved today a joint degree-awarding program with TCU. Under the program, students at TCU may take special courses and programs for three years, then transfer to the school of engineering at A&M for two years and a summer session.

Lectures in Amarillo At District Meeting

An outstanding Reese photographer, A-2C Richard L. Alf, recently lectured to a group of 50 members of the Panhandle Professional Photographers association at the Herring hotel in Amarillo.

At the association meeting, held last Sunday, Airman Alf presented an interesting one-hour lecture and demonstration on portraiture of men. Previously he had spoke in Lubbock where he was so well enjoyed that he was invited to the Amarillo meeting.

Airman Alf had five years of professional photography before entering the Air Force in 1951. After finishing high school he attended and graduated from the Winona School of Photography in Indiana. He was employed for two years by the highly regarded Wichers Studio of Topeka, Kan., until entering the service.

Some of his work has been published in The Photographers Association of America magazine. During his off-duty hours he is employed by the Base portrait studio, an exchange concession. Airman Alf is married and lives in the Base trailer courts. The couple have one youngster 10 months old. (We bet the little fella is getting used to flash bulbs by now).

Milady's Memos

By Mrs. Donald Powell

The Pot Luck Supper to be held in the Reese Air Force Base Officers Club on Friday night, July 31st, was discussed at the meeting of the Officers' Wives Club Council in the Club on Thursday afternoon.

A luncheon-business meeting will be held next Thursday afternoon at 1:00 in the Club, at which time there will be voting for a new president of the Wives Club. Mrs. Robert L. Wright and Mrs. Walter Kerbel are the candidates. Please call Mrs. R. E. Myers at 2-1102 or Mrs. D. E. Klutsenbaker at 3-1951, ext. 349, before noon Tuesday for your luncheon reservations.

Colonel and Mrs. Robert L. Wright held a reception in honor of Lt. Col. V. D. Boyd, Sunday night from 7 until 8 in the Officers Club. Invitations were issued to the Officers of the Pilot Training Group ad their wives.

Major and Mrs. Wilson B. Korona have returned from a one month trip to the East. They visited with Major and Mrs. Robert Adkins in Champagne, Illinois, and Mrs. Theresa Korona, Major Korona's mother, in New York. They also went to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. W. O. Baines and daughter, enroute to Edwards Air Force Base, Muroc, California, were weekend guests of Capt. and Mrs. R. L. Meehan.

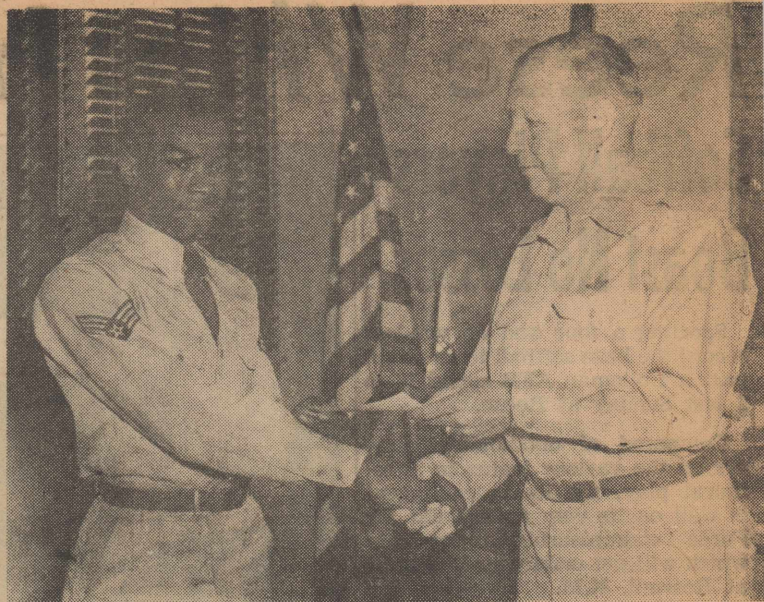
Major and Mrs. F. J. Kranz and children are vacationing in Eagle Pass, New Mexico.

Lt. and Mrs. R. A. Young and children left Wednesday to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hot in Tampa, Florida, and his parents, Mr. ad Mrs. Youg, in Savannah, Georgia.

Lt. and Mrs. A. L. Curry returned recently from spending two weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Curry, in St. Louis, Missouri.

Mrs. Boyden H. Hale and children flew to Fresno, California, on Friday to visit Mrs. Donald Brubaker and children for one month. Major Hale will join them in late July.

Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Chrisman and children left Thursday to spend two weeks in San Gabriel, California, visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary I. Chrisman, and family.



TOP WRITER IN FLYTAF — A-1C Albert Smith, Food Service Squadron, receives a \$30 check and congratulations from Base Commander Col. C. P. West for his winning manuscript at FlyTAF level in the Air Force short story contest. The story has been sent to the Command where it will meet with other Air Force entries in further and stiffer competition. It has been reported that Airman Smith wanted to enter the contest last year, but lack of typing knowledge was too great a handicap. This year he not only learned to type, but came up with a winning story. That's quite a feat!

Greetings From General Harper

My warmest personal greetings to all personnel on the tenth anniversary of the ATRC, 7 July, 1953. The past decade has been a period of significant achievement in the ATRC. Each member of our command holds a share in the pride which this accomplishment brings. To each of you I offer my sincere appreciation as the ATRC meets the problems to come, I am confident that the future will reflect the success which has marked your efforts in the past.

ROBERT W. WALKER
Lt. Gen., CO, ATRC

Pres. Nominates Gen. Schuyler As SHAPE C of S

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Maj. Gen. Cortlandt Van Rensselaer Schuyler has been nominated by President Eisenhower to be chief of staff of SHAPE.

The President also asked the Senate to approve the promotion of Gen. Schuyler to the rank of lieutenant general for the new assignment. He will serve under Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, newly appointed head of Allied Powers, Europe.

Gen. Gruenther was named to the post succeeding Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, who has been selected to be Army Chief of Staff. Gen. Schuyler will now move into the SHAPE Chief of Staff assignment which has been filled by Gen. Gruenther.

Gen. Schuyler has commanded the 28th Infantry Div., in Germany since February 1953. Prior to that command, he served for two years at SHAPE as special assistant to the chief of staff.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy, Class of 1922, Gen. Schuyler also served as an instructor at the Academy. During WWII he was Chief of Staff of the Anti-Aircraft Command and later CG of the Anti-Aircraft Training Command at Camp Davis, N. C.

In 1944 Gen. Schuyler was named United States representative to the Allied Commission for Romania. In 1947 he became chief of the plans and policy group of the Army's General Staff.

The changeover of command from Gen. Ridgway to Gen. Gruenther is expected to take place sometime in July. Following the ceremony, Gen. Ridgway will fly to Washington to take up his new assignment as Army Chief of Staff.

Library Award

(Continued from Page one) to its present home at Scott AFB and three divisions were eliminated. Needs Set Command Size

In June 1950, the picture began to change again, as a shooting war broke out in Korea. ATRC started expanding rapidly to meet the growing needs of the Air Force. The Airman Career Program was started that year. By June 1951 there were 32 bases, with seven more being considered. In the spring of that year, two training air forces were organized. Flying Training Air Force made its headquarters at Waco, Tex., and Technical Training Air Force was set up at Gulfport, Miss. A year later a third air force, Crew Training Air Force, was organized at Randolph AFB, Tex.

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Reese Whips Holloman 16 to 2 Base Golf Course To Be Revamped

Softball Players Boast No Losses

Sporting a four and no win-loss record the base softball team swept past a Holloman AFB squad 16 to 2 last Sunday at Reese.

Composed of outstanding players on the various teams in intramural play, the Reese contingent is well on its way toward the Air Force championship tournament which will get underway 18 August at Roswell, N.M.

Principal hitter of the rout of Holloman Sunday were Catcher T-Sgt. Wycliffe, pounding out three for five, and Second Baseman S-Sgt Touchette with a home run down the right field line.

The Base team has beaten all opponents they have met. They hold victories over Levelland's Honolu Oil company (7 to 2) and City Cleaners (6 to 1) and over the Brownfield National Guard (11 to 0).

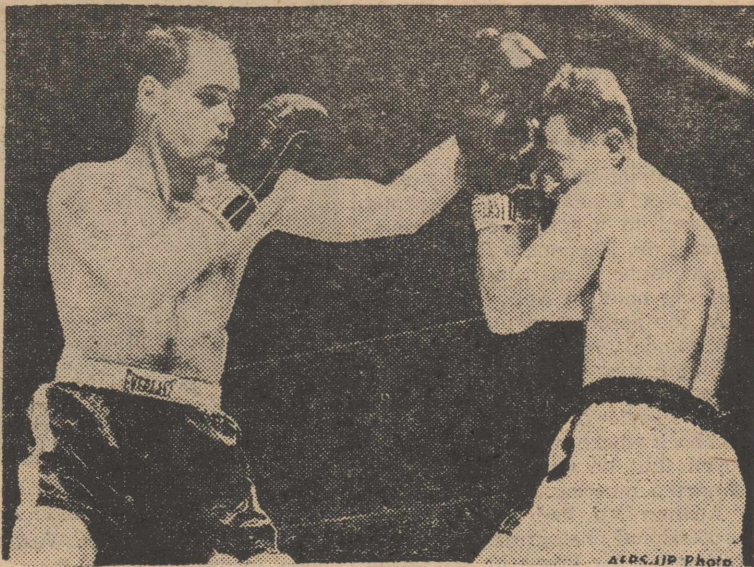
Team members are Lt. Horton, Walker, LF; A-1C Tucker, RF; S-Sgt. Wlaker, LF; and pitchers Littlefield and Rieger. T-Sgt. Leroy (Skeeter) Haynes is the coach.

Golf Team Picked; 6 Men To Represent Reese at Holloman

From 20 entries in the tryouts for a base golf team, six top men have been picked to represent Reese in a Western Zone golf tournament at Holloman AFB, N.M. 5 to 9 July.

The men were chosen by low scores on a 18-hole round. Team members and their scores include A-3C Robert H. Hughes, 75; T-Sgt. Robert R. Bizzack, 78; T-Sgt. George Williams, 78; Capt. Alex Nagy, 82; M-Sgt. Ferdinand E. Peche, 83; and CWO James A. Matthews, 85. Bizzack edged Williams later in a sudden-death playoff.

If the team is victorious at Holloman it will compete at Lackland AFB for the area championships to be held latter in the month.



CARL "BOBO" OLSON (left) demonstrates the finer points of putting the left hand to the opponent's head for Paddy Young in their recent title match in New York's Madison Square Garden. Olson went on to take the American middleweight crown in a 15-round decision. He will now meet Randy Turpin of Great Britain for the world's title, vacated by Ray Robinson last December.



By HIGH BAIRD, JO2, USN

Baseball's 20th annual All-Star game will be played July 14 at Crosley Field, Cincinnati, with the National League favored to win their fourth in a row over their junior circuit rivals. Except for the pitchers, the teams will be selected by fans on a national balloting basis.

Although the American League has taken 12 of the 19 previous clashes, the N. L. stars have been faring much better during the last few seasons. In winning their third straight in the series at Philadel-

An antelope walked into a bar and ordered a dry martini.

The barkeep charged him two bucks and told him he was the first antelope ever to come in his bar. "And I'll be the last, too, at the price of martinis."



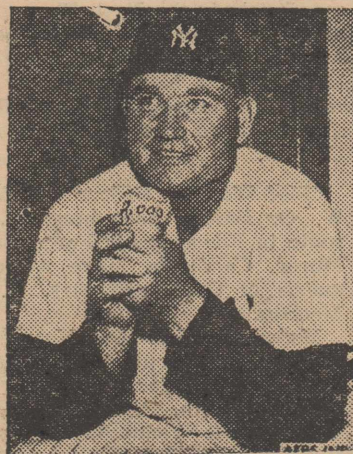
SANTEE FAILS IN RECORD TRY — Wes Santee, crack miler from the University of Kansas, crosses the finish line in Dayton, Ohio, after failing to break the world record for the mile run. Santee's time at the 65th annual National AAU Trunk and Field Championships was 4:07.6, more than six seconds over the world mark but good enough for a new meet record. (AP Wirephoto)

phia's Shibe Park last year, 3-2, the senior stars were aided by some untimely weather which ended hostilities at the end of five innings.

The merican Leaguers will be out to end the N.L. winning streak this year with a team that is particularly strong in the pitching department. Man-for-man, however, the N.L. should field a superior ballclub, especially in the hitting and fielding departments.

Brooklyn manager Charley Dresen will pilot the N.L. team, boasting such sluggers as Gil Hodges, Roy Campanella, Duke Snider (Dodgers); Ed Mathews, Sid Gordon (Braves); Stan Musial, Enos Slaughter, Red Schoendienst (Cards); Bobby Thomson, Monte Irvin (Giants); and Ralph Kiner, Hank Sauer (Cubs). The American League has some potent fence-busters in Mickey Mantle, Hank Bauer, Yogi Berra (Yanks); Al Rosen (Indians); Ferris Fain (White Sox); Gus Zernial and Ed Robinson (A's); and Jackie Jensen (Senators), but they hardly compare to the N.L. power.

If Casey Stengel is to win the traditional scrap, he will have to get A-1 performances from a probable mound staff of Whitey Ford, Ed Lopat, Bob Lemon, Mike Garcia, Mel Parnell and Allie Reynolds. At the same time the N.L. offers some steady winners in Robin Roberts, Max Surkont, Warren Spahn, Gerry Staley and Billy Loes.



JOHNNY MIZE, "The Big Cat" of both National and American League fame, proudly holds the ball that was belted for his 2000th Major League hit. He is the 93rd player to attain that mark. "Big Jawn" has been playing since 1936 when he broke in with the "Gas House Gang" in St. Louis.



"OVER THE FENCE"

By A-1C Jim Sunderland

With a hard-fought battle being fought in both major leagues, club owners can figure on an attendance gain through the summer. Before the season started we predicted a series between Chicago and Brooklyn — and still haven't conceded yet.

During the next two weeks, the White Sox and Indians play eight games against each other, three in Cleveland, five in Chicago. After these games, the Yankees may have only one challenger. The fact remains that the New York bubble has burst; they are in serious trouble since both the Sox and Cleveland are playing great baseball.

We believe Milwaukee's slump is not temporary but indicative that they won't win the 1953 pennant. They will pick up again, but we don't expect them to beat the Dodgers out of a pennant. In fact, St. Louis, and the Giants (O.K. I'm a Dodger fan) (Eds. Note, booo, the Brownies will rise again) scare me more than the Braves, and I hope I won't have to eat those words.

Newspapers publicized Charley Dresen's choices for the N.L. All-Star pitching staff, but this was dreamed up by sports writers. As of this date (30 June) NO final All-Star selections have been made.

Dave Koslo, veteran Giant hurler, is begging Horace Stoneham to release him. He wants to try his luck with a team that will allow him a regular turn on the mound. Dave still thinks he can be a winning pitcher, but not with New York.

Why doesn't the Lubbock paper publish the daily, nation-wide results of the All-Star poll? Most newspapers in cities of this size keep the public informed of these things. And we cannot believe that the people of this community are more interested in the minute de-

Sport - Spot

BOB SMITH

THE ONLY TWO TIME WINNER OF THE NATIONAL COLLEGIATE POLE VAULT CHAMPIONSHIP.

SMITH SUCCESSFULLY DEFENDED HIS ALL-MARINE TITLE THIS YEAR BY VAULTING 15 FEET SIX INCHES.

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To Be Revamped

A remodeled golf course is in the offing for Reese divoteers W-O-JG Kenneth W. Wolgemuth, Personnel Services officer, announced this week. The new course will have nine holes, an addition of one over the present eight. A well-known designer from Lubbock, Warren D. Cantrell, has drawn up the plans. Two holes adjacent to the Levelland highway will be removed and the area directly north of the present course, along the War highway, will be utilized.

The renovation became necessary due to the widening of the Levelland road which would interfere with the present facilities. All cost of the relocation and construction will be borne by the County of Lubbock.

Actual work should start immediately Mr. Wolgemuth said. It was not announced when the golf course would be reopened. All plans are tentative and still subject to change, he added.

Mathematician Retires

PASADENA, Calif. (P)—Dr. E.T. Bell, 70, nationally known mathematician, will retire this week as a professor but will continue another career, that of a science fiction writer.

Al Simmons, elected to the Hall of Fame last winter, achieved a lifetime major league batting average of .334.

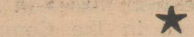
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Officer Finishes Extension Course

GUNTER AFB, ALA — 1st Lt. Art L. Johnson, USAFR of 3500 Training Squadron was recently awarded a diploma from the USAF Extension Course Institute here for completing the Squadron Officer Correspondence Course.

The ECI offers free correspondence courses on Air Forces subjects to military personnel. General courses are based upon the resident curricula of the Officer Candidate School and the Air University's Squadron Officer and Field Officer Courses and Air War College. Special courses are based on subjects taught at resident Air Force technical schools.

Information about the courses may be obtained from the base Education office in building T-421, or through writing the Commandant, USAF Extension Course Institute, Gunter AFB, Montgomery, Alabama.

College Marks High For Reese Students

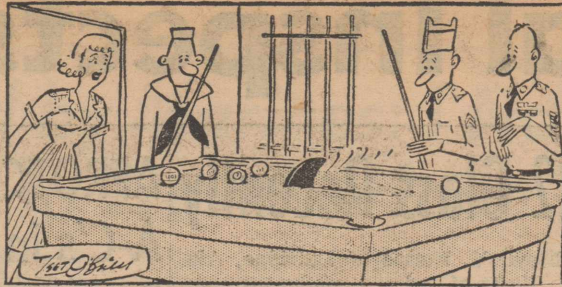
Reese men must be getting smarter — or else they are taking their college work more seriously.

A recent report shows that of the 109 men from the base who were enrolled at Texas Tech in the spring semester, 78 percent passed, six percent failed and 16 percent withdrew. This record can be compared favorably with the figures for the fall semester of '52 at which time only 53 percent passed, 12 got C's and 3 were given D's.

Registration for the fall semester will begin sometime in September. should watch THE ROUNDUP and Daily Bulletin for notification of schedules and starting dates.

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Strikes Up the Band



Leading the parade for the Fourth of July is pert Doris Singleton of CBS Radio's "December Bride" comedy series, who beams proudly as she puts her best foot forward in true Independence Day fashion.

Rick Casares, the University of Florida's hard-charging fullback, ference second teams in both football and basketball in 1952.

Thunderbird Menus Feature Appetizing 'Dangerous Doe'

With the 45th Inf. Div. in Korea (AFPS) — Every infantryman worth his salt knows that on occasion hens can be dangerous. It is even necessary sometimes to kill one of them in self defense. And of course, the good infantryman knows better than to waste anything. That is why one of these dangerous hens sometimes appears on the menu as fried chicken.

The men of the 180th Inf. Regt. are well aware of this fact. They are also well orientated in case such an occasion should arise. However, they were a little surprised when a 150-lb. enemy deer put in an appearance.

But the Thmunderbirds were ready. Although the doe seemed to be running away from friendly positions, they couldn't be sure. A hasty estimate of the situation assessed the retreat as a possible hostile maneuver. It would have been foolhardy to assume otherwise.

Pinpointed small arms fire brought the deer down in its tracks.

That night an addition was pencilled in on the menu of M Company. . . "Venison Steak."

Phil Dickens, new football coach at Wyoming, played his college ball at Tennessee under coach Bob Neyland in 1934, '35 and '36.

NEWS From ABGp

With Jencie Lowery, who had singled, on first base, coach Joe Bauwen pounded a long home run in the last of the seventh to beat Medical group three to two. With Jack Littlefield in left field due to a hand injury, Ken Lambert did the twirling for his first victory of the season. We now have an eleven won, one lost record. Still tops in the league.

M-Sgt. Adam H. Price, NCOIC Personnel Services and Board member of the NCO Club, leaves this week for Spence AFB, Ga. We all wish him luck and know that not only will our squadron miss him but so will Reese.

Congratulations from all members of Hq. Sq. Sec., ABG to M-Sgt. Henry Winsor for receiving the Bronze Star at last week's Wing review. It will be a great loss to the squadron when Sergeant Winsor and his troops from Fixed Communications are re-assigned to the new Engineer Group.

The first jet plane aerial combat took place on Nov. 10, 1950 when Lt. Russell J. Brown, flying an F-80, shot down a MIG. (AFPS)

Bacteria — the rear of a cafeteria.

Father — the kin you love to touch.

Wolf — a big dame hunter. A guy who enjoys life, liberty and the happiness of pursuit.

Spare Engines Ride Outside Fuselage When Inside is Full

KELLY AFB, Tex. (AFPS) — A huge B-36 bomber flew in here recently carrying under its wings what appeared to be four bombs or rockets ready for release. Maintenance personnel stared with amazement as the craft came in for a landing.

Then they recognized the extra load as being four spare engines slung outside the fuselage. They were carried in this manner because of limited space inside the plane. Kelly AFB officials reported this as being the first time an aircraft ever had landed here with spare engines so mounted.

The engines were being transported to Kelly shops from Limestone AFB, Me., for overhaul. The return trip was made with four new engines again slung under the wings.

If You are at Liberty, Better Not Be AWOL

FT McPherson, Ga (AFPS) — Liberty didn't last long for a pair of AWOL soldiers from Ft. McPherson.

When 2nd Lt. Cleo C. Garrett went home on a weekend recently he met an old friend, Police Chief Bill Gaines. The chief mentioned to Lt. Garrett that he knew where two FT. McPherson AWOLs were.

"They should not be at liberty," said the lieutenant.

"With your help, they won't be at liberty long," the police chief replied.

A few moments later the men were arrested and no longer were at liberty.

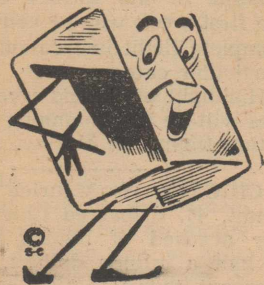
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General Inspects AFROTC Camp

33 Graduate In D-2 Class Recently

Thirty-three students received their pilot's wings and diplomas this morning at Reese Air Force Base during graduation exercises held for Class 53-D-2. After the invocation by Chaplain Robert E. Quigg, graduates and their guests listened to an address by the principal speaker, Lt. Col. Walter Kerbel, commander of the Maintenance and Supply Group.

Colonel Kerbel's topic was "disciplined thinking," and cited the Constitution as a perfect example. He stated that education is not a requisite to disciplined thinking and used famous persons to illustrate his point. One example was Benjamin Franklin who had only three years of formal schooling. Jokingly, Col. Kerbel told the graduates "... shake your clothing well before leaving because this part of the country can't afford to lose any more of its top soil."

Three of the graduates received awards as outstanding aviation cadets and are entitled to apply for a Regular commission in the U.S. Air Force at a later date. The distinguished students were 2nd Lt. James T. Husted of Wenatchee, Wash., 2nd Lt. Robert L. Kimble of Charlotte, N. C., and 2nd Lt.

Floyd V. Norris of Eldridge, Ala. Eight of today's graduates completed their entire pilot training as student officers while the rest were aviation cadets who received their commissions June 16 and completed the final two weeks as student officers.

Among the student officers who made their home in Lubbock during their training at Reese were 1st Lt. William E. Burgen, 2323 Eighth St., 2nd Lt. Norman C. Divine, 1119 18th St., 2nd Lt. Seymour L. Nemson, Lubbock Apartments, 1st Lt. Theron M. Sefton, Slide Road, and 2nd Lt. David E. Stenquist, Route No. 5.

Other graduates were 1st Lt. John R. Scroggins, 1st Lt. Click D. Smith Jr., and Second Lieutenants Leal E. Behrens, Charles P. Benson Jr., Eugene C. Berg, Arthur Broadbent Jr., Alfred S. Despres Jr., Desmond R. Eynovf, Noel G. Fender, Richard I. Gilbert, Charles O. Gillo, Derek D. Jackson, Robert N. Jankovich, Donald E. Jernigan, Brook W. Mayger, John E. Mervin, William J. Miller, Roger B. Morrison, Eric W. Palmer, John W. Riley, Bill L. Rose, Edeard C. Slatery, Ray W. Smith, Lewis W. Stone and Robert C. Willingham.

Colonel G. F. Keenan, deputy base commander, pinned wings on the graduates assisted by Maj. Jafus M. Rodgers, Pilot Training Squadron commander. Diplomas were presented by Colonel Kerbel.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the 514th Air Force Band under the direction of Warrant Officer Robert L. Kaler.

AFROTC Men Join A-C's in Sweltering Retreat Ceremonies

By Cadet Robert H. Ballantyne

One of the highlights of the first week of the AFROTC summer encampment was the participation by the Cadets in retreat ceremonies held Friday, June 26.

The entire camp 196 strong, combined with Aviation Cadets and the Reese Air Force band to put the program on during one of the hottest days this summer. The temperature reached 105 degrees. The entire ceremony was under the direction of aviation Cadet Major Johnson.

Previous to the Friday retreat, the AFROTC Cadets had spent much time in practicing their marching formations so as to approach the precision and snap that the Aviation Cadets show when in formation. The time was well spent since the retreat ceremonies went off in fine style.

Credit for the performance of the AFROTC Cadets should be given to their Cadet commanders, Cadet Lt. Col. Rudolph Yeager and Cadet Major Floyd Harrawood, Jr.

The AFROTC Cadets will take part in all Friday afternoon retreat ceremonies during the month long encampment.

A Texan visiting in New York was held up by a bandit.

"Blow away. A man can live in New York without brains but not without money."

Cadets Kept Busy With Base Orientation Work

By Cadet V. N. Fiddeike
AFROTC cadets attending a Reese Air Force base summer camp under went their first major inspection Friday. The inspection was highlighted by the appearance of Maj. Gen. Disosway, commanding general of the Flying Training

Air Force. The general toured the barracks occupied by Flights "A" and "B" and paused occasionally to talk to the Cadets. He was accompanied by officers in charge of the camp.

Immediately following the tour the camp commander, Lt. Col. Culleton, with members of his staff conducted a standby inspection. Included in the group was Lt. Col. Hall, training officer and Commandant of Cadets. The group inspected foot lockers, wall lockers, beds, the personal appearance of each cadet and quarters in general.

Inspections honors were won by Flight "B".

Since arriving at Reese the AFROTC Cadets have been oriented, in many phases of Air Force base operations. The opening day of camp was highlighted by a welcoming address from Col. C. P. West, base commander. The rest of the day was spent on a general orientation, processing, tests, drill and physical education.

The activities for the rest of the week included instruction in military, courtesy, A-C equipment mock ups, A-C maintenance, maintenance control, food services, motor pool, A-C inspection, Personnel services, flight line maintenance, air police and emergency equipment. The first two days of camp also included cadet physicals.

Saturday morning the Cadets participated in parade ceremonies. Open base was declared at 1300 Saturday until 2200 Sunday.

Activities included in the second week of summer camp are base operations and weather, weather facilities, flight planning, navigation, synthetic trainers, leadership, GCA and tower tour naval reserve Armory Tech Campus, supply warehouse, flights, drill and physical education.

Some of the classes conducted the first week will be continued to complete flight instruction in these particular categories.

Highlight of second week activities will be the beginning of orientation flights on Friday.

CHICAGO (P)—Maurice Weinzelsbaum, 44, disbarred Chicago lawyer accused of bilking investors of half a million dollars, pleaded innocent today to two confidence game charges. Weinzelsbaum was returned to Chicago last week from Houston.

HUNTSVILLE (P)—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones of Houston have given six scholarships for arts, sciences and graphic arts students at Sam Houston State College.

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SHOW BIZ

By PFC. E. D. BYRNE

New York City is not a quiet place. It is known among the more solid citizens of this fair land as a tumultuous place. However, one always get a chance to witness a robbery. I am standing on the corner of Broadway and Trinity Place. It is a very quiet neighborhood since it is populated by the Harvards and the Yales and their counterparts. It is a banking neighborhood. Naturally then, I am somewhat surprised when I see a big crowd forming and being held in check by the local gendarmes. It is early evening and the area is spotlighted. I can sense that something is about to happen. As I watch, about 40 (or at least 10) police cars come tearing up Broadway, make their way past the crowds and halt in front of a large building. There is much shouting, running around and shooting off of guns. And then quite suddenly things are quiet. It is all over. The forces of law and order have triumphed. I can tell because I can see several of the uniformed men smiling as they walk toward me. Being as curious as the next citizen, I plant myself in front of one of the sweating constables. "Pardon me, officer, but what has occurred?" I ask the man. He looks at me rather stupidly and does not answer. I do not mind, but this is not SOP for all New York cops. I ask the question again. This time he laughs. This is not SOP for New York cops. "We are shooting a picture," he says. "It is to be a takeoff on the American gangster movies."



GENERAL ARRIVES—Mrj. Gen. G. P. Disosway, commanding officer FlyTAF, left, is greeted upon his arrival at Reese by Col. C. P. West, base commander. General Disosway toured the installations and reviewed the wing last Saturday morning. During the formal ceremonies the General decorated M-Sgt. Henry M. Winsor with the Bronze Star for meritorious service.

Aviation Cadets Play Host At Dance for AFROTC

By Cadet Jerry L. Reichert

AFROTC Cadets in summer training at Reese and their dates were guests at a dance given by the Aviation Cadets here Saturday for this second social function since base. They danced to band music of Bob Lamont.

ROTC students added their own touch during intermission with a talent program ranging from impersonations to classical music.

Under the direction of Cadet Captain G. R. Fernandez, ROTC Cadets Joe Gilbert, Don Rogillio, M. Poisick, R. S. Thompson, and L. G. Cobb performed, respectively, the half time feats of juggling, "spoon" music, circus skits, impersonations, and classical selections.

The AFROTC Cadet's dates were mainly young women of the Lubbock United Service Organization.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Aviation Cadet Kamis.

Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Youngblood and children have returned from a camping trip in northern Oklahoma. They visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Youngblood, in Frederick, Oklahoma.

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TODAY— "One Minute To Zero," with Robert Mitchum and Ann Blyth.
 Service Club— Game night, TV wrestling.
 NCO Club—Bingo and dance, music by Bernie Howell trio.
 Officers Club—Stage night, free beer, members only.

SATURDAY — "Phantom From Space," with Ted Cooper and Noreen Nash.
 Service Club — Record dance.
 NCO Club —Dance, music by K. Carter.
 Officers Club — Informal dance music by Bernie Howell trio.

SUNDAY — "Gentlemen Prefer Blonds," starring Jane Russell and Marilyn Monroe.
 Service Club — Dance, music by Les Brown and orchestra. Blodes."
 Service Club — Aztec club, Bingo.
 NCO Club — Open house.

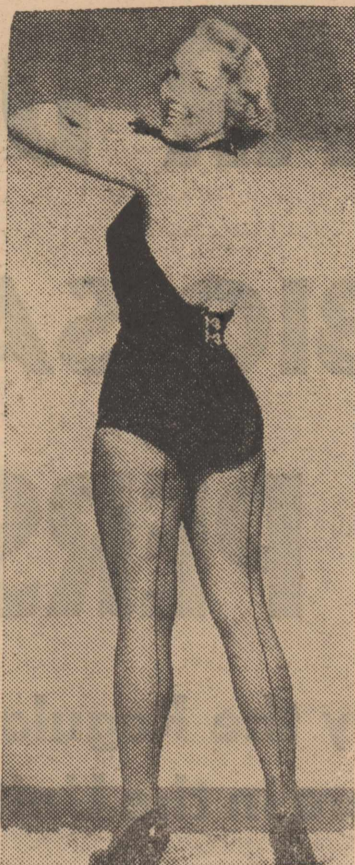
Officers Club — Game night.
TUESDAY — "The Jazz Singer," starring Danny Thomas and Peggy Lee.
 Service Club — Game night, TV, Cookies.
 NCO Club — Open house bingo, members and guests.
 Officers Club — Bingo night.

WEDNESDAY — "Affair With A Stranger," with Victor Mature, Jean Simons and Monica Lewis.
 Service Club — Bingo, 2000 hours.
 NCO Club — Western dace featuring Slim Whitman.
 Officers Club — Family night.

THURSDAY — "Dangerous Crossing," with Jeanne Crain and Casey Adams.
 Service Club — Glee club practice, 2000 hours.
 NCO Club — Open house.
 Officers Club — Officers Wives club, bridge and canasta, 1330.

Wanted by Marines: 1 Native Dancer Willing to Travel -- Have Track Shoes

With The First Marine Div. In Korea (AFPS) — Reckless, the racing "mare of the mad Marines" and undisputed winner of the Paddy Derby at Outpost Vegas to-



MODEL FRAN KEEGAN has been signed by NBC-TV to appear on the "Big Payoff." Unfortunately, Fran is not one of the payoffs. She models the winnings of the contestants. We hope lots of people win bathing suits.

day, challenged Native at Pimlico to a race.

The stout-hearted, six-year-old battle tested Reckless is also the unchallenged title holder for Korea's Upan Downs.

Her trainer, T-Sgt. Joe Latham St. Petersburg, Fla., issued the challenge.

Latham, a gunnery sergeant for a 75 mm "reckless" (recoilless) rifle company, said the little brown mare "is in the best shape since she was driven from post to pillar.

"There are two stipulations we must make," Latham continued, "because Reckless is a very busy horse Native Dancer must come to Korea and agree to a handicap."

Latham specified that the handicap consist of half a load of 75 mm shells.

"I guess," he added speculatively, "that you'd call Reckless a dark horse, maybe even a night-after dark."

Reckless originally was intended for the Seoul race track until the Communist attack June 25, 1950, and then, with racing suspended for the duration, she became the horse before a cart.

For two years she worked until 2nd Lt. Eric Pedersen, Vista, Calif. a connoisseur of horse flesh, found

her in Seoul. He bought her for \$250. Later the company chipped in to buy Reckless for all.

Pedersen led his mare back to the company area and turned her out to pasture. Reckless began to fatten and regain her old racing form.

Her presence in the Marines was recognized by the regiment and she was assigned a jeep with trailer.

Reckless, incidentally, made an amphibious landing. Latham insists this makes her a true Horse Marine.

When the Chinese attacked Outpost Vegas in March, Reckless became a hard charger. She carried more than 150 rounds of 75 mm ammunition for the company and once served as a shield for four Marines working their way up the steep slope.

In all, Reckless made more than a dozen trips across the rice paddies before the battle ended.

Latham noted that the mare lost a few pounds during the operation and added, "she was mighty frisky before that artillery started dropping around her, but she calmed down like a good Marine."

As for the purse, Latham said only that "after Vegas we all have a stake in her and that should be enough."

HERE 'N THERE

WITH JACK

This will be the last time we get a chance to rave about the up-coming bash at the "O" Club with Les Brown and his Band of Renown, Sunday the 5th. So, we'll make it a quick review of what's in store for those fortunate enough to be able to attend.

The Brown concern take their "sentimental journey" between the hours of 7:30 and 11:30 p. m., during which time all the lucky lads and lasses will be entertained by such spotlighted stars as "Butch" Stone, Dave Pell, "Stumpy" Brown, Ray Sims and the very fine vocal talents of JoAnn Greer. The group itself needs only a mention to those in the know, musically, to set all hearts a-thumping with anticipation of the greatest evening the base has seen since it hosted the Herman Herd at the NCO (back in the "money-o-lithic era").

From what we can gather, the band will play in the patio, leaving lots of dance space for all. This writer sincerely hopes he'll be on hand to cover the bash, for the benefit of those not in attendance. I daresay, the guy who gets the parking concession around the patio will be able to retire for life.

News from Waco-way (via Fly-TAF FACTS) announces a pair of choice morsels that should be well-masticated and digested here by the powers that be (at least, that's the reason we're mentioning them—we have hope).

Initial note mentions that James Connally's NCO Pool had nickle beer night last Monday, between 7 and 8:30 p. m. A well-thought plan that is expected to become a twice-monthly feature, "reports

S-Sgt. Joe A. Clain, assistant club secretary. Deal is members can take refreshments and snacks to pool area on this night, whereas before they had to stay in the patio.

This wouldn't work here, even if we had a pool open and the idea were approved, because of many reasons. The best authority for such a statement is based on the last 5-cent beer night experienced at the NCO: those who were there need no further explanation; those who weren't are better off.

It stands to reason that when privileges are abused, they should be withdrawn until such time as participating elements deserve them — which excludes, for the most part, first-three-grader members of the club ... thankfully!

The other note is of more importance: an Airmen's Club is due to open at Connally the 15th. or sooner. We noted with much interest the third paragraph of the story which pointed out:

"Contract price of the club \$148,796. Funds are appropriated from the Public Works Program, says Major Donald E. Godsey, Air Installations Officer at JCAFB." An additional \$1500 was added for venetian blinds and enlarged arch coverlets.

Our question may provide reason for survey: "CAN IT HAPPEN HERE?" If not, why not? If so... well?



AFPS

VIRGINIA MAYO, who is something even in two dimensions, shows off her 3D stereo camera. Just by way of coincidence she plays the part of a night club photographer in her latest Warner Bros. production "South Sea Woman." Smile, please.

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 Sophomore: "His right leg, sir."

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