BASE MEDICAL SERVICES SLASHED

THE ROUNDUP

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College Men Arrive For Training

For the second time in two years Reese Air Force base has become the home of AFROTC Cadets for their annual summer encampment. For the second time in two years Reese has become the home of more mistakes in military matters since Napolean lost at Waterloo.

They are here to learn and under the capable hands of the Summer Encampment staff they're learning fast. The staff is presenting as many aspects of Air Force life as possible during these four weeks to further their education before becoming commissioned in the United States Air Force Reserve.

The Cadets come from ten universities and colleges from the midwest and south. Most of them are juniors in school with one more year before graduation and commission. Some have finished school and will receive their commissions at the completion of summer camp.

The orientation period was Monday morning with Base Commander Col. C. P. West introducing the summer camp staff. The first day the cadets were introduced to the complexities of camp life — inspections, the mess hall and how to change uniforms and be in formation in ten minutes.

Everyday the cadets have classes with such subjects as military courtesy, air craft mock-ups and maintenance and food service. That's a sample, the classes cover every imaginable subject.

One bright spot is the Cadet Club. The Board of Governors offered the club facilities for their use, and this is the good part, without payment of any dues.

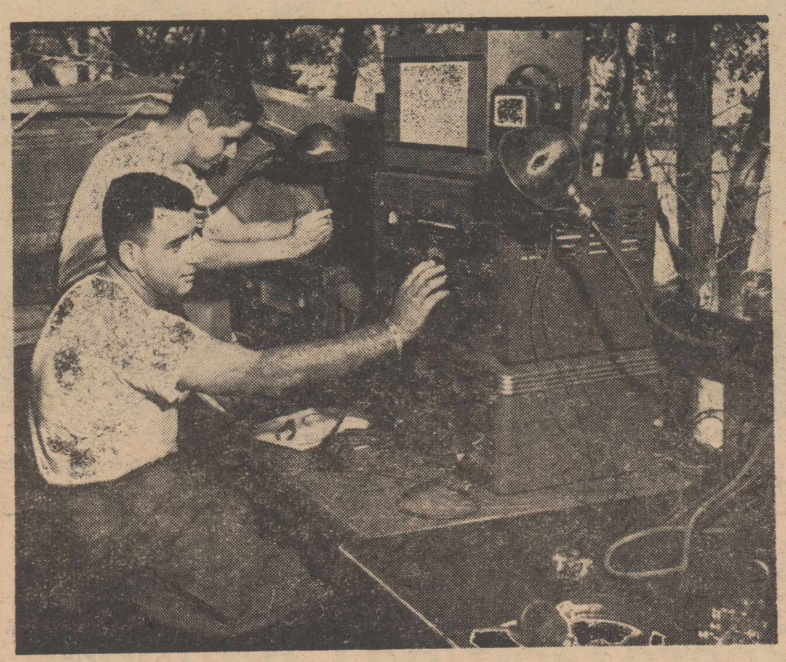
Two sore spots, ill-fitting uniforms and the sore muscles after calisthentics. They were issued uniforms at their respective school. Some got stranded in the express office in Lubbock, some were the wrong kind and some just didn't fit. As for calisthentics, after nine months of sitting ten minutes of continuous activity really shows the weak spots.

Here is the Cadet roster, check through it; maybe you'll find an old buddy or a kid from the home town.

University of Arkansas, Det No. 30: Marvin A. Adams, John D. Benson, Albert W. Buford, Jr., Donald E. Chaney, James A. Coleman, William A. Collidge, James O. Elkins, George W. Cammill, Evertt B. Gee, Jr., George W. Gillie, John C. King, Jacob L. Luther, Larry V. O'Malley, George H. Paul James S. Porter, Albert A. Ramey, William H. Ramseur, Jr., Jerry L. Reichert, William G. Sailers, Robert J. Sebaugh, Frank F. Sloan, Bobby R. Smith, Markley L. Trimble, Joseph R. Tyler, Joseph W. Walsh, Lyle Wilkerson, Jr., Billy J. Witt.

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TUNING THE RECEIVER in an effort to establish a new contact with a radio "ham" in a far distant state is A-1C Ray Landman, MARS chief operator, who represented Reese at amateur field day. Rear, A-2C George Walz replaces a defective part in a transmitter which has failed to operate. The Reese men were able to contact over 150 stations during the 24-hour trials.

Former Lubbock AA Field Officer Knocks Down 5th MIG to Make Ace

The former engineering officer of Lubbock Army Air Field and South Plains Army Air Field is the newest ace of the United States Air Force in Korea.

Col. Robert P. Baldwin, Sherman Oaks, Calif., who as a first lieutenant supervised LAAF maintenance, shot down his fifth MIG Monday as the U. S. jets downed six MIGs while tangling with Red jets. Colonel Baldwin is the 35th American flyer to down five MIGs and win the "ace" title.

Colonel Baldwin came to LAAF, re-activated as Reese AFB 1 October 1949, when the base started operation November 16, 1941, and served as engineering officer over a year, transferring to SPAAF as commanding officer of a sub-depot there in charge of maintenance. At SPAAF he was promoted to captain.

He left Lubbock in 1943 and, after a brief period with the Oklahoma City Air Service, went to Europe where he was granted a transfer to flying forces and flew with the Third Fighter Wing, winning promotion to major. He was made lieutenant colonel in 1946 and was assigned to the United Nations for a time prior to going to Korea last January 5. He brought down his first MIG as commanding officer of the 51st Fighter Interceptor Group about three months ago.

Colonel Baldwin and his wife have visited here several times since World War II and while here looked up and renewed acquaintance with many Lubbock men who worked under him as civilians at the two Lubbock fields. The colonel while at LAAF completed sufficient time to have a senior pilot rating, but was not given the rating because of his youth. Prior to going to Korea, he took refresher training in F-86 aircraft at Nellis AFB, Las Vegas, Nev.

Birth Deliveries Offered To Airmen Wives Only

Medical services at the base hospital are now operated on a curtailed basis because six medical officers have completed their service and returned to civilian life.

The medical staff of four officers is unable to continue complete services as in the past and it is necessary 'to draw the line somewhere, as much as we hated to do it," Dr. Frank Cadenhead, wing surgeon, said. Thus, dependent care was decreased slightly, with families of officers facing greater reduction in service than those of airmen.

The new schedule limited obstetrical services to wives of airmen, both those stationed at Reese and living in an area near the base. The number of deliveries was limited to 30 per month and it was stated that during July this figure would just about hit the schedule. Until April about 30 babies per month was the customary number arriving in the obstetrical ward, which was set up for 20 maternity cases monthly. Then, for the past three months, Dr. Cadenhead said, obstetrical cases hit over 60 per month and it was impossible longer to meet the situation.

Hospital personnel said there had been considerable unhappiness over limiting obstetrical services to wives of airmen, but that cooperation was good. Wives of airmen in all services — the Air Force, Army, Navy, and Marines — living near Reese AFB will receive the same services as airmen stationed on the base. It was said at the hospital it would be unfair to not provide service for enlisted personnel overseas whose families lived near the base.

Pediatric care was discontinued entirely in the new schedule with departure of Dr. Winfield Stryer, pediatrician. It was said, however, that no expensive pediatric service was eliminated as long as laboratory and x-ray services remained.

Also included in the new schedule was elimination of all out-patient surgery, except emergency, and continuation of emergency care for civilians. It was announced that hospitalization will continue to be available for all dependents with sufficient personnel to care for comfort and rest; that routine laboratory and x-ray services will continue for all dependents; and that the pharmacy will continue to dispense only standard drugs to dependents, with no expensive special drugs available.

Sick call for military personnel was set for between 0730 and 0815 and 1600 to 1630 hours daily, with emergency care at all times.

Dr. Cadenhead said that reaction to the reduced services was satisfactory, that there was some unhappiness, but most persons affected understood that without sufficient doctors and facilities the eliminated services could not be provided.

Leaving the hospital this month were Captions Stryker, Berry N. Squyres, Theodore T. Myre, Virgil B. Lawlis, William W. Tevis, and John V. Swierat. Lt. Col. John P. Harney, Wing Surgeon, also left on transfer to Walter Reed General hospital, Bethesda, Md., and Dr. Cadenhead assumed the additional duty of Wing Surgeon until a successor to Colonel Harney arrives from overseas next month.

Drawings Sought For New Insignia, $50 Is Offered

A contest seeking a new and distinctive emblem for Reese is fast drawing to a close.

A $50 cash prize awaits the person who submits a winning entry. There is no limit to number of designs that may be turned in. Base officials urge everyone to enter so that there may be a wide selection from which to choose

The familar Winged Boot has been declared obsolete and must be replaced by another insignia in the near future.

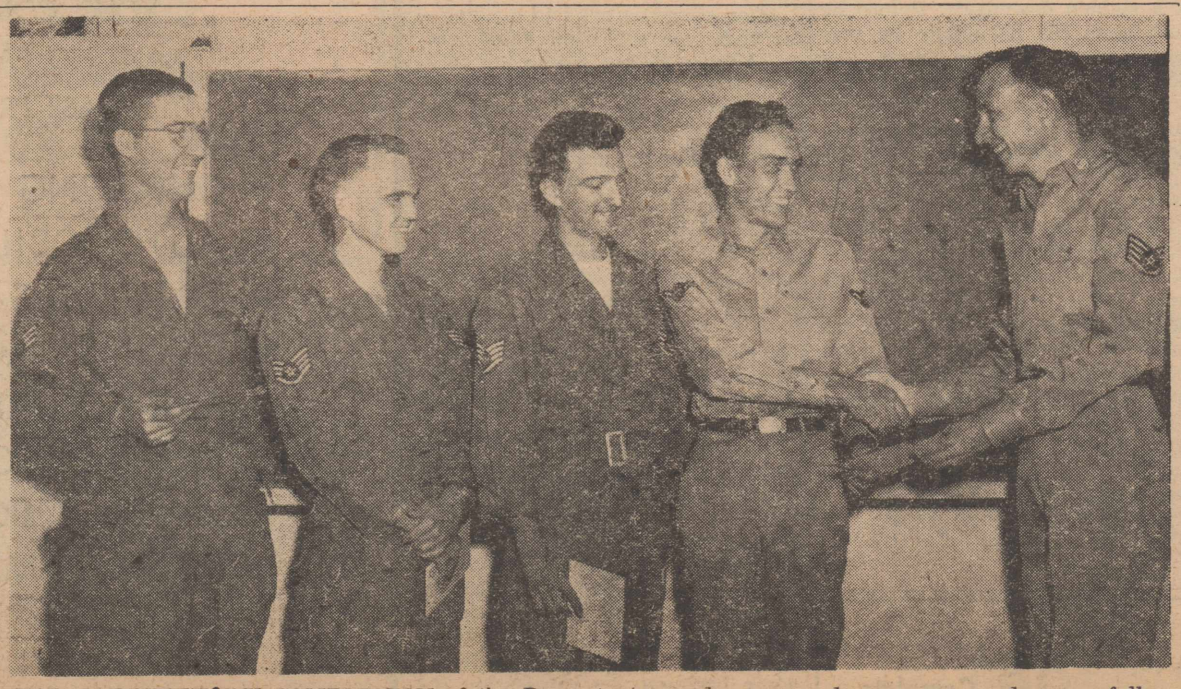
The emblem should reflect the mission or history of Reese, show originality and simplicity, not infringe upon a copyright, avoid other federal designs, and avoid geographical identification.

Entires may be submitted thru the squadrons or to 1st Lt. John M. Mazzullo, wing adjutant, building T-1. The contest is open to all military and civilian personnel and their dependents. Proposed sketches must be drawn on eight by ten inch bond paper.

The 50 bucks is worth winning. Other bases display attractive insignias. Let's use a little imagination and come up with an idea. Turn it in. Who knows, you might walk off with the dough. At least it's worth trying for.

Drivers' Holiday

Topeka, Kan. (AFS) — After several days had passed without illegal parkers getting tickets, Mayor George Schnellbacher announced that the city had run out of tickets.



FOR SATISFACTORY COMPLETION of the Reese typing and correspondence course and successfully passing a USAFI final test nine airmen were awarded USAFI certificates last week. Above, left to right, A-1c William J. Turner, S-Sgt. Clyde E. Fisher, S-Sgt. Richard J. Anzalone, A-3C Del Lambert, and Instructor S-Sgt. Richard W. Bacon. Other men who completed the course, but were not present for the photo, were A-1C Roy G. Howe, Jr., A-1C Cullie Griffin, S-Sgt. Frederick N. Sheppard, A-2C George C. Burnette, and A-1C James Moon. Airmen who wish to take a typing course should contact their first sergeant.

Price of PX Smokes To Raise One Cent Next Wednesday

After holding the price firm on cigarettes for three months despite a wholesale cost increase of nearly a penny a pack, PX's now must increase their retail price onc cent a pack, effective 1 July 1953, Major General Edward H. White, Chief, Army and Air Force Exchange Service announced this week.

"The wholesale price of cigarettes increased in March," General White said. "The civilian stores were forced to increase their retail price, but we were determined to keep to the old price as long as we possible could and pass on the extra savings to our customers as another 'over-the-counter' dividend. Now we, too, must pass along this wholesale cost increase."

General White noted that the savings to a PX customer on cigarettes are still substantial and are still in the same ratio to the civilian price as before.

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WATCH YOUR DRIVING!

Before every national holiday the National Safety Council predicts how many lives will be taken. Each time the fatalities exceed that prediction. To be alive on July 6th of our coming two-day holiday weekend is not only the desire of the National Safety Council and other safety organizations it is the desire of this command, also, that each man on this base returns alive and uninjured on the sixth.

The Fourth of July will see about 34-million cars on the highways. Some will be mechanically unsafe, some will have thin worn-out tires, and many will have careless inotxicated drivers; therefore, particular thought should be given by all those who will be driving on the highways. If past experiences are repeated we know before hand there are going to be hundreds of fun-loving, happy people start off to picnics and to places of recreation that will never return to their homes alive.

To quote last year's death statistics would be useless. People just can't seem to translate figures into the reality of crushed bones, blood and agony. When you read of accidents n the newspapers you think that can't happen to me. Many of you have passed wrecks that have occurred on the highway, slowed down for a spell then stepped on the gas resuming your high rate of speed. You just didn't think that death may have been sitting in your lape, hopefully waiting.

We know that it is hard to visualize what is going to occur on the highways over the holidays, the number of massacred bodies and wrecked cars that will be picked up. We also know that it is impossible to visualize the screams of the injured with arms and legs torn from their bodies, the death stare on those with their heads pushed through windshields. It would also be hard to visualize those who will be babbling and dying with a steering wheel pushed through their body. You can't began to imagine the pitful scene of an overturned family car, bodies lying in grotesque shapes and the body of a pretty little girl, face smeared with oil and blood trying to crawl from beneath the wreckage. No, you can't visualize the horror of these scenes, but they are going to happen, hundreds of them, just as sure as there is going to be a Fourth of July.

Some years ago a minister stated that in the past while officiating at funerals of accident victims, he had used the familiar phraseology: "Whereas, it has pleased almighty God to take out of this world the soul of our departed brother," etc. He no longer uses this statement because he says, "I don't think God was pleased. Someone blundered. Someone lost their life because of ignorance, his carelessness, or the carelessness of others. People used to pray to stop wars, disease, epidemics, and accidents. Man, himself, can stop these things. I never could believe that God was pleased to have people killed."

We, the people of this great nation, have always been proud of our civilization, our humanitarianism, the high value we place on human lives, yet each year we slaughter 100,000 people in needless accidents. When are we going to quit kidding ourselves and saying, "It can't happen to me." When are we going to start becoming safety minded and realize that safety prolongs lives, reduces suffering and will give mankind unmaimed a chance to live.

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Your Chapel

How strong is your faith? Jesus told his disciples to have faith in God and He said, "Verily I say unto you, That whosoever shall say unto this mountain, be thou removed and be thou cast into the sea and shall not doubt in his heart, but shall believe that those things which he saith shall come to pass; he shall have whatsoever he saith. Therefore I say unto you, What things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them." One of the conditions of success in any undertaking is confidence, but the fact his stressed by Jesus that you need a strong faith to do the impossible. We need to pray as the early disciples did, "Lord, increase our faith." There is much beyond human experience, which can be accomplished with God's help. According to the laws of aerodynamics it is maintained that the bumblebee cannot fly, since his wingspread is too short for his fuselage. But he does fly, since he has not studied aerodynamics, The ability of God to suspend natural laws is called justly a miracle. There are many miracles you can perform in your work, in the problems of your life, if you will not doubt hin your heart and firmly trust in God's great power and strength.

An Air Force Captain was standing near an open cargo door of a C-46 flying over Korea. He was thrown out into space as the plane hit a sudden downdraft. Before he could open his parachute he was thrown back into the plane and knocked to the floor by another air current. Then the plane hit another air jolt and the captain and the cargo were thrown to the ceiling of the plane. A falling water can broke his foot as he fell again to the floor. Tmere are many freak accidents like this, which make us wonder about od's infinite care in the samllest details of life. But we can be certain of the words of Christ in our problems and needs, "What things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them."

Alvin A. Katt
Chaplain (Maj)
USAF



INCLUDED IN THE AFROTC training schedule is indoctri ation of the cadet in chapel organization and mission. Above, the cadets receive a lecture from Chaplain (Maj) H. B. Howard, not shown, in the Base chapel on religious matters handled by the Air Force.

KADET KORRAL . . .

Reese Golfing Challenge Frustrates Cadet Writer

By A-C WALT McINTYRE

Are you running low on golf balls? It just happens that we know of a large group of partial panic Kadets who are also in this depleted category. Currently, these misdemeanor escapests are ploting a means of draining the enchanting shores of "Thumbs Down Lake" which is situated at the point of touch-down of each drive you expertly hook or slice. It is firmly believed the successful completion of this daring scheme would result in the recapturing of enormous quantities of wayward, saturated and highly fumeigated balls of fashionable green!

Each weekend you can see numerious "sand-lined lunged" Kadets getting "tee-ed off" as their "tee-off" augers in ¼ nautical mile and 105 degrees off course. The competition is frightful, we would say keen but some joker might accidently get the idea we were experts. This would be misleading since occasionally we do have an "off" day.

The "slam dampers" shove off in threes, two pairs (partners) or any unorthod combinations desirable. Their first major obstacle is to clear the "guard post" without being tapped for the tremendous greens fee of 25 cents. And then, nerves shaken but subsiding, the sure fires are ready to "blast off".

After everyone has had a swing—for two, you will find balls scattered from 15 feet out to the fareway thoroughfare on number Four. Sometime between the second and fifth blast, if you are lucky, some clown makes the green. From here on in you post "scouts". If you don't, anytime you are not looking your ball mysteriously disappears from the green where you would have sworn it landed, and reappears in a beautiful sand trap, behind a tree (?) or knee deep in the everglades. Some of these furious Kadets must have been All-American kickers back in their days.

Several chips and a few "roll right bys" later your gracious opponents concede a ¾ inch putt. Due to being classified "RESTRICTED", we refrain from mentioning scores.

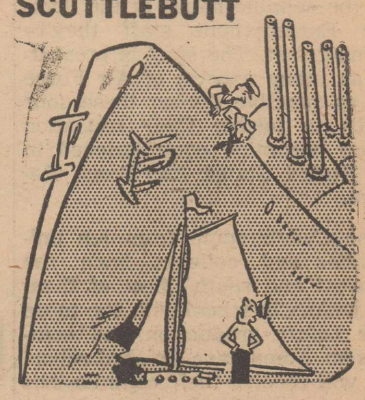
A couple of holes later the occupants of the near by tourist cabins and unfortunate motorists driving down Reese's "outer-drive" some how get the impression the Lubbock area is having another of its "the size of golf balls" hail storms. Some people just never get the word and some guys just never find their balls either. It's this corner slot that really provides the entertainment. The "chuck wagon trail" to Lubbock is on one side and "Thumbs Down Kake" on the other.

If you are a hooker then its a chinch you will wind up planting a few in exasperated rancher unknown's cotton field. However, if you are a slicer your poor little ball is bound to "catch" gangrene as it splashes to a halt in its final resting place.

Hours later or when the cutthroats run out of balls, they all meet at the 10th hole for a few — cold cokes! "You were expecting maybe something else?"

As a hands off suggestion, the traffic safety boys should post sins along the roads around "The WARE OF CROSSING GOLFERS AND BALLS"! The local airplane drivers know better than to buzz the area and it is only fair the local citizens be given the same "poop".

SCUTTLEBUTT



Base Library Takes First Place Awards

The Reese library has been awarded first place in the Air Force library publicity contest and has also received the coveted John Cotton Dana award.

Base librarian, Mrs. Helen K. Fuller, was present Wednesday at the American Library association meeting in Los Angeles, Calif., to personally accept the honors.

The library scrapbook was judged to be the finest of its kind among all others in the Air Force.

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AFROTC Men Get Taste of Miliary Life

Many Prominent Athletes Present at Encampment

Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets brought a bumper crop of top notch athletes to Reese Air Force base this week with the opening of the second month long ROTC encampment here in as many years.

Leading the delegations for ten colleges are 24 outstanding athletes headed by an all-American football player.

The lone all-American selection is Marvin Matuszak, 215 pound 6 foot 2 inch guard from Tulsa's football team. Matuszak, a three year all-Missouri Valley conference selection, was third choice of the Pittsburgh Steelers in the National Professional Football league pro draft.

The Hurrican star, who will play in the College All-Star game in Chicago in August, signed for $7,000.

In addition to Matuszak six other Tulsa first stringers are included in the encampment. Jim Yeager, Hurricane baseball catcher, runs the Tulsa total to eight, biggest university athlete representation here.

Pressing Matuszak for top honors is the Hurricanes three time all-Missouri Valley conference fullback, Howard (Punchie) Waugh, who led the conference and the nation in ground gaining in 1952.

Waugh gained 1,265 yards in 164 carries for an average of over six yards per try.

Bill DePaepe, 220 pound 6 foot 4 inch tackle, joined with Matuszak and Waugh on the Hurricane offense.

Defensively four Tulsa standouts are at Reese. They include: Angelo Prassa, three year linebacker; Tommy Hudspeth, three year defensive safetyman and an all-conference second team choice and co-captain with Waugh and Matuszak; Jerry Kamins, end and only returning lettermen of the Reese group, and Floyd Harrowood, tackle who signed with the Green Bay Packers as a 15th choice in the pro draft.

Louisiana State College runs second in number with three football players, a basketball player, a Golden Gloves boxing champ and a track star in a total of four men.

Leading the group is Rudolph Yager, Squadron Commander, who held a tackle position at Villianova College and later at LSU. The 225 pound giant won all-Southeastern Conference honors.

Ramsey Falcomer and Dick McMurry are the other two Baton doubles as a regular on the LSU basketball team while McMurry is a track letter winner.

Dan Ozark, an LSU student, holds a southern Golden Gloves boxing crown.

Kansas University football stalwarts include James Barrow, Frank Cendrick and Lawrence Hedstrum, Hedstrum also played on the Jayhawks second place entry in the National Collegiate Athletic association basketball tournament.

Bill Wilson, who alternated at guard and tackle, for Iowa State College fills out the list of football greats.

The state University of Iowa's top athlete in the encampment is LerRoy Ebert a member of th Big Ten conference mile relay championship team in the spring track and field meet. Ebert a junior holds the Iowa 440 yard record.

Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Missouri, provided another boxing champ in Robert Nicola.



Georgia Ellis, as Kitty, sultry entertainer in the Texas Trail saloon, aids U.S. Marshal Matt Dillon on CBS Radio's Saturday dramatic series "Gunsmoke."



CALLISTHENICS AND SORE MUSCLES play an important role in the AFROTC training program currently being conducted at Reese. The cadets receive this physical conditioning in addition to many other subjects designed to provide them a good military background before they are commissioned.

AFROTC CADETS BEGIN TRAINING

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Louisiana State University, Det. No. 310: Darrel N. Caraway, LaLovee G. D. Cobb, Chester A. Drening, Jr., Ramsey A. Falconer, Jr., Gerald R. Fernandez, Bobby E. Fife, Donald L. Fuchs, Joseph T. Gilbert Jr., Jack R. Hall, Paul R. Herbert, John L. Kaiser, Paul D. Kitt, Carlyle L. LeBas, Charles F. Levert, Jr., Richard A. McMurry, William B. Moran, Daniel V. Orsak, Freddie J. Peterson, Claude R. Riddick, Huey P. Roberts, Don R. Rogillio, Charles D. Simmons, Robert J. Talbot, John T. Thibodeauz, George Wright, Randolph Yeager.

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University of Illinois, Det. No. 190: Larry W. Brett, Donald G. Peterson.

Williams College, Det. No. 375: John III Stevens, Louis F. Haeberle, Philip R. Haensgen.

Stanford University, Det. No. 50: Richard S. Winters, John O. Winters.

Cadet Club Is Scene Of Wednesday Night Dance

A tea dance for all AFROTC Cadets was held Wednesday evening in the Cadet Club with approximately 35 or 40 young Lubbock women in attendance to help with the entertainment program.

A second social function has also been planned for the ROTC Cadets by the Aviation Cadets for Saturday night.

Miss Gelin, of the Lubbock Service Organization, said the young women for Wednesday nights dance were mostly college students, youn business women, and high school graduates. The women left the U. S. O. center in Lubbock at 7:00 p. m. and returned from Reese two and one-half hours later.

Miss Gelin also said that this was the second year such an entertainment program has been participated in by young women from Lubbock.

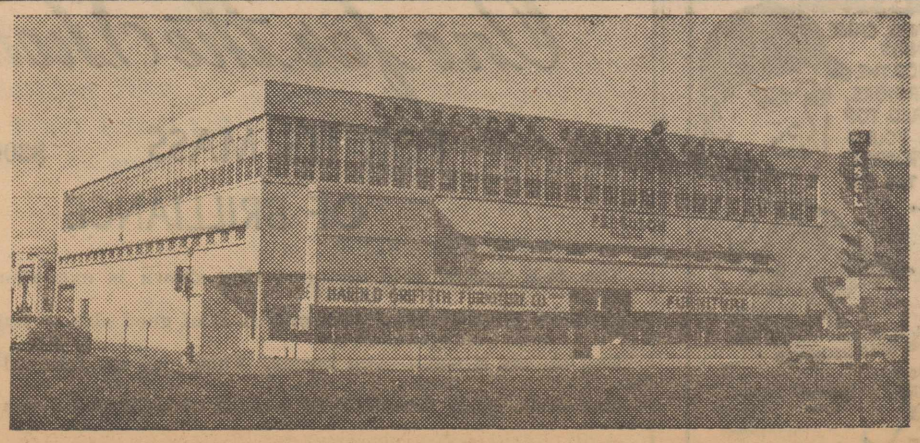
Last year's program consisted of a supper and dancing to the music of a juke box.

This year's dance activities and details were coordinated by Capt. John H. Baumgardner of Special Services and ROTC Cadet Capt. G. R. Fernandez, who arranged for Cadet talent to be present throughout the evening of dancing.

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'Clothes Make The Man--Look Lousy,' Says Expert

By S-SGT. HOYT GIMLIN, USAF

Irving Heller, president and sole member of the Society For the Prevention of Cruelty to Men's Clothes, doesn't have much regard for the American male's dress.

"Take the first man you see on the street, follow his dress habits and you'll have a perfect example of how not to dress." President Heller asserts 99 times out of a 100 he will be right.

"The woman, that's different. Of course she knows how to dress. She's hounded by fashion magazines, big sister advice, department store ads and her own vanity from the time she's big enough to see."

"Go look in the family closet. What do you see?" I wasn't willing to guess. "One suit for the guy, maybe (Mr. Average Male owns ½ suit) but her, I don't care how poor they are, she has eight or 10 dresses."

Deeply wounded by this plight of the stronger and shabbier sex, Heller decided after years as a clothing stylist to make his office a headquarters for SPCMC where he could counsel and bemoan men for their awful dress.

He advises them how to pick a wardrobe, match colors, and above all, wear 'em.

"Ever get any veterans just discharged?" I asked.

"Naw, we can't do anything to the uniform."

"No, I mean after he's out."

"I've never had any but if they come around I'll help them out."

"Without charge?"

"Naturally." The address is 57 W. 46th St., off Fifth Ave., New York.

SHOW BIZ

If the Ford Motor Company never produces another car, and we're sure it will, it will be long remembered for its 50th anniversary show presented over NBC and CBS TV. The two hour, duo-channeled epic was classic in entertainment. Such names as Mary Martin, Ethel Merman, Marian Anderson, Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby, Eddie Fisher, Howard Lindsay, Dorothy Stickney, Edward R. Murrow and Oscar Hammerstein II featured in the performing spots and coupled with directing and producing greats Leland Hayward, Clark Jones and Jerome Robbins added up to one of the greatest things we have ever seen in our short acquaintance with television. The show, entitled "The American Road," was a vast and fitting tribute to the Ford Family and their transportative devices. . .

The other afternoon we went up to the little projection room wherein RKO holds its premieres. The picture getting the drum-beating wasn't much, but a little-heralded short made the trip worthwhile. We had no advance warning on the cartoon, just that it was to be a Walt Disney production in 3-D. Technicolor. The results were terrific. If it were not so early in the year and if there wasn't a firm around called UPA :Gerald McBoing Boing, etc.:, we would not hesitate to nominate this cartoon for an Academy Award. It is refreshing to see Disney join the progressives in the cartooning field and actually go them one better. The cartoon billed as the first in a series called "Adventures in Music," contains some of the usual Disney characters — the professorial owl and assorted birds. But the presentation is what makes it. There are many innovations of color, patterns, camera techniques and superimposure which we are not equipped to describe technically and which can be best expressed by the word "great." But don't take our word for it — see for yourself. It's worth the trouble of fooling with those polaroid glasses.

Firepower Exempt

Hamilton, Ohio (AFPS) — A judge has ruled in a divorce action here that a man did not have to pay a $26 bill for a shotgun which his wife had purchased with possible intent to kill him. But she did get all other bills paid.

Glasses have an amazing effect on one's vision—especially after they've been filled and emptied several times.

Plan for Success: Forget the Boss' Daughter; Get Boss

Boston (AFPS)—The idea of an the boss' daughter to achieve success may be a thing of the past. The answer today may be to start thinking about the boss, according to a recent report on the progress of the career girl.

The survey, which included more than a thousand working secretaries in thirty-nine states, showed that the girls were rising increasingly to the upper echelons of business. In addition to making progress indicative of executive ability, more than 80 per cent of those inducted were revealed to be perfectly adjusted to the business world.

The survey was made by Otto von Merging Jr., Harvard University, and Stephen Kegeles of Boston University.

"Today's career girl is moving steadily toward higher responsibility and increased authority," von Mergin said. "She may be the boss yet."

It's A...

10 June

Boy, Leroy, 6 lbs. 12½ oz., to A-3C and Mrs. Leroy Jenkins.

11 June

Twins, Bobby Jo, 4 lbs. 15½ oz., Barbara J., 4 lbs. 7 oz. to A-3C and Mrs. Jol E. Richerson.

12 June

Girl, Krista M. 6 lbs. 5½ oz. to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Raymond Kayea

Boy, Ronald D. 9 lbs. 10 oz. to A-2C and Mrs. George Johnson

Boy, Charles A. 5 lbs. 6¼ oz. to Private and Mrs. Glen Hughes

14 June

Girl, Ramonna Kay, 7 ibs. 14½ oz. to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Walter Whipple.

Boy, George A. 6 lbs. 12 oz. to A-3C and Mrs. Ayala.

15 June

Boy, Joseph J. 8 lbs. 12½ oz. to A-2C and Mrs. Joseph Karbelk

Girl, Mary B. 6 lbs. 6 oz. to Capt. and Mrs. George Hoffman

Girl, 6 lbs. 13 oz. to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Earnest Sims.

16 June

Boy, Allen C. 7 lbs. 1 oz. to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Allen Grilbs.

A customer sat down in a smart restaurant and tied his napkin around his neck. The manager asked the waiter to make the man understand it isn't done here, but be tactful.

'Shave or haircut, sir?" the waiter asked.

She's an excellent housekeeper Everytime she gets divorced she keeps the house.

Williamsburg, Now Retired, Was Seventh In Famous Line

Washington (AFPS) — The USS Williamsburg, which President Eisenhower recently retired as the official Presidential Yacht, was the seventh vessel to officially hold that title.

But according to the records, there was a vessel that served one of our presidents, yet never gained the title of Presidential Yacht.

Noted in the records at the National Archives is the name "River Queen." This was a river steamer that was used on several occasions during the Civil War by President Lincoln. It was hired by the Quartezrmaster General of the War Department for $241 a day.

The first President Yacht assigned to the White House was the steamer USS Despatch for President Hayes in 1880.

The next vessel, the USS Dolphin, in addition to her regular naval duties, made a number of cruises with the President on board during 1900-1905.

The USS Sylph was assigned to Presidnet McKinley in 1898. Presiderts Roosevelt and Taft used it during their administrations.

In 1902, the USS Mayflower was assigned as the President's yacht, and the Sylph remained at the Washington Navy Yard for use of the Secretary and Assistant Secreray of the Navy.

The Mayflower was used by Presidents Roosevelt, Taft, Harding and Coolidge until Mar. 22, 1929, when President Hoover ordered her to be laid up in the interest of economy.

The USS Sequoia was fitted out as the Presidential Yacht for President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1933.

The sixth vessel, the USS Potomac, followed in 1936. It was used by President Roosevelt until 1941 when the Navy condemned her as being unfit for duty in open waters.

AF Civilian Award Goes to CAP Founder

Washington (AFPS) — One of the original founders of the Civil Air Patrol, Harry K. Coffey, Portland, Ore., has been presented the Air Forces' Exceptional Civilian Service award by H. Lee White, Assistant Secetary of the AF.

A colonel in the CAP, he has served as president of the National Aeronautics Association since Januay 1952. In 1940, at the suggestion of the late Gen. H. H. (Hap) Arnold, he became active in the organization of the CAP, which was formed Dec. 1, 1941, with Col. Doffey as one of the three vriginal national advisors.

The hangman tightened the knot and asked the condemned golfer if he had anything to say before being hanged.

"Yes, I'd like to take a couple of practice swings."

AF 66th Tac. Wing To Join NTAO Forces

Langley AFB, Va. (AFPS) — The 66th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing will soon leave the U.S. for duty with NATO forces in Germany.

It now is completing oporational training at Shaw AFB, S. C., and will fly its RF-80 and RB-26 aircraft to its new station. Formerly it was the 118th ANG Wing, situated in Oklahoma, Tennessee and Alabama, before its call to active service in April 1951.

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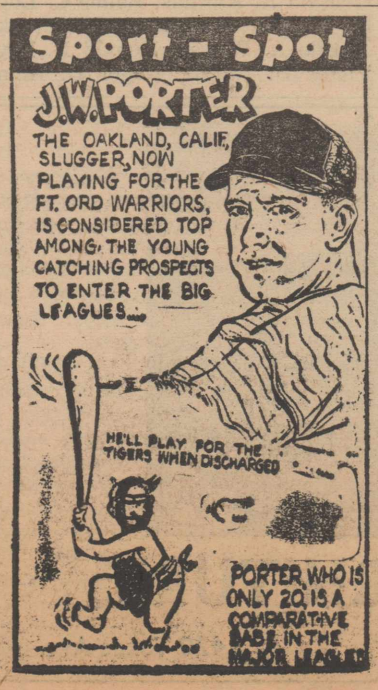
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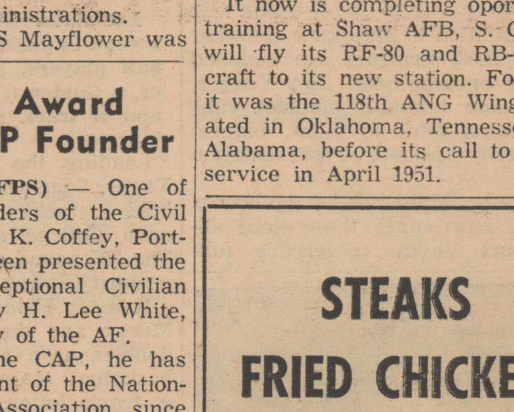
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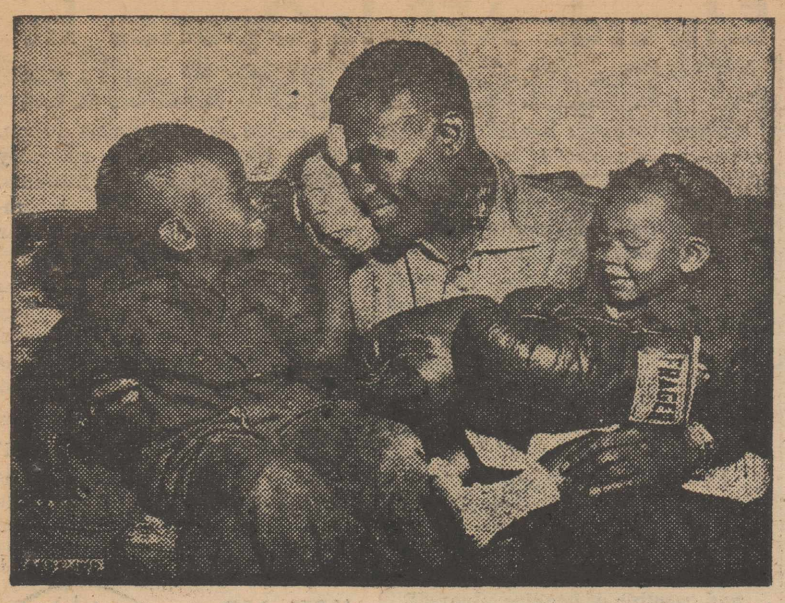


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BATTERED, BUT GRINNING, Jimmy Carter, World's Lightweight Champ, is shown in his New York home with his children, Jimmy Jr. and Pearl, after successfully defending his title with a 13-round TKO over George Araujo. The agile, hard-hitting Carter had his opponent on the canvas twice in the 9th, but had to go 13 rounds to defeate the game Araujo.



By HUGH BAIRD, JO2, USN
(AFPS Sports Writer)

WES SANTEE may be the country's new miracle man on the cinders if he continues the pace he set at the recent Compton, Calif., relays. The fast-stepping stringbean ran the mile in 4:02.4, the fastest time ever turned in by an American.

The 21-year-old University of Kansas student hopes someday to crack the four-minute mile. In winning the Compton mile in record time, he also outdid Gunder Haegg's U. S. mark of 4:05.3, set at in 1943.



Santee's feat can be attributed that he was racin against two of the world's fastest milers, Denis Johansson of Finland and Gaston Reiff of Belgium. Both runners finished in record times of 4:04.0 and 4:05.7, pressing the flying Kansan all the way.

In breaking the tape at 4:02.4, Santee ran the fourth fastest mile ever recorded. Only Gunder Haegg's 4:01.4, Arne Anderson's 4:01.6 and John Landy's 4:02.2 lie between Santee and the unconqued four-minute mile.

One of the chief reason for Milwaukee's success this season is their productive farm club system. Five of the Brave regulars (Bill Bruton, Eddie Mathews, Johnny Logan, Jack Dittmer and Del Crandall) were developed in the Milwaukee minor league chain, Starging pitchers Don Liddle, Bob Buhl and Johnny Antonelli and reliefers Ernie Johnson and Dave Cole are also Brave farm products. At present the club owns or has working agreements with 12 farm teams, with Toledo toping the list.

Softball Standings

TEAM	W	L
ABGp	10	1
PTW	9	2
O1st Maint.	9	2
PTGp	7	2
Cadet B	6	3
Air Police	5	4
Medics	6	5
Food Service	5	5
Cadet A	5	5
Supply	3	6
Installations	3	7
Pre-Cadets	3	7
Mtr. Veh.	1	10
O5th Maint.	0	11

All-Star Softballers To Play Holloman

Reese will play host to a Softball contingent from Holloman AFB, N. M., who will compete against a local all-star team in a game scheduled Sunday, 28 June.

The game will get under way at 1500 hours at the lighted softball diamond. The Reese squad will be formers on the various softball composed of outstanding perteams in the intramural league.

Metamorphosis

Montpelier, Vt. (AFPS) The legislators in the Vermont House of Representatives have solved a unique problem with typical Yankee thrift. After Mrs. Consuelo first woman speaker of the House, a question arose about the 6000 message forms headed "Mr. Speaker." Quickly it was decided to store the old ones for future use and to have 2000 new ones printed with "Madam Speaker."

The Roundup Of SPORTS



"OVER THE FENCE"

By A-1C Jim Sunderland

All "Baseball Eyes" will be on Milwaukee this weekend when Dressen drags his bedraggled crew from the frying pan into the fire for a crucial series with the Braves

Teh Dodgers are definitely on the skits, and the Braves are understandably failing to continue their hot pace. St. Louis is turning the N.L. into a three-cornered race as Musial is beginning to find the range and Haddix and Staley are winning consistently.

Charley Dressen appears to be getting panicky. His pitchers are failing him and the hitting attack is dwindling. Young Wayne Belardi has at least temporarily relegated Hodges to left field, and upon the sorely-needed Robinson's return, Robby will return to third. It would n't surprise us to see Preacher Roe go to center field — to quote, "anything can happen in Flatbush!

Steve O'Neill claims the Braves ace reliever, Lew Burdette, throws a spitter, and insists that the pitch should either be cracked down on or legalized. He has a good point. Roe, Jim Konstanty, and several others have been accused of using the illegal pitch.

Anyone betting on the home run crown in the National League? With Mathews, Kluszewske, and Campanella clustered around the top, and Kiner moving up fast, it's developing into a real contest. And look out for big Hank Sauer, if he stays hot.

Solly Hemus is having a great season, and should be the starting shortstop on the N.L. All-Star team.

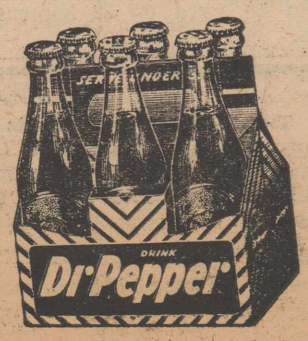
Here is our American League team:

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Mize, N.Y.
2B—Goodman, Boston
3B—KELL, Cleveland
SS— KUENN, Detroit
Carrasquel, Chicago
C—BERRA, N.Y.
Lollar, Chicago
Nieman, Detroit
CF— MANTLE, N.Y.
RF— WOODLING, N.Y.
Minoso, Chicago
Pierce, Chicago
Shea, Washington
Lemon, Cleveland
Parnell, Boston

We can't understand why more people aren't supporting the base intra-mural softball league. It's a real scramble for the top with Hq. Sq. Sec., ABGp leading, followed closely by PTW, PTGp, and 3501st Maintenance. There have been a lot of interesting, well-played game —try watching one sometime, I think you'll agree.

In three seasons of Big Ten tennis competition, Michigan State has won three straight doubles titles, two singles crowns and one team championship.

Major Harry R. Burkhart, formerly in charge of career counseling in the 3500th Pilot Training Group, visited the base this week enroute to Tucson, Ariz., where he will instruct in the AFROTC program. For the past yezar he was in the AFROTC setup at Cornell



SAC Displays A-Striking Might In Maneuvers Over United Kingdom

Fairford, England — A new type of air power was displayed over England last week as Boing B-17 Stratojets and KC-97 Stratofreighters of the USAF Strategic Air Command carried out first operational missions in the United Kingdom.

During the maneuvers 500-pound dummy bombs were dropped from high altitudes by the 600-mile-per-hour bombers over a bombing range on the northeast coast of England.

JETS REFUELED IN AIR

Squadrons of the six-jet medium bombers roared off Fairford Royal Air Force base at 15-minuet intervals. The sleek atom bomb carriers of the Strategic Air Command's 306th Medium Bomb Wing rendezvoused with their KC-97 striking the training exercise.

The tankers, attached to the 306th Air Refueling Squardron, are stationed 80 miles distant at Mildenhall RAF base. The big double-deckers performed their first aerial refueling Monday with England-based USAF Boeing B-50's during another phase of the overseas training program designed to give mobility experience.

"When our 90-day temporary duty is completed SAC will have a closely knit combath organization in the 306th", Col. Michael N. W. McCoy, commander of the 306th, said.

NATIVES PROVE CURIOUS

The English continued to show cuiosity over the Stratojets and took advantage of the slightest opportunity to get a close-hand look. It is common to see scores of Her Majesty's subjects standing alongside parked automobiles near Fairford watching the Boeing speedsters take off and land.

The 306th, whose home is MacDill Air Force base at Tampa, Fla., crossed to England June 3-6 to begin the first overseas operational training involving B-47's.



BEN HOGAN tips his cap cap after winnig the U. S. Open Golf Championship at the third golfer to win the event four times, 'Bantam" Ben shot a five-under par 283, six strokes better than runnerup Sammy Snead.

Giants outfielder, happily balances the ball he hit for his 1000th safety. The smiling for his pennant-winnng frand slam homer against Brooklyn in 1951.

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NCO Club Laws Revamped As New Constitution OK'd

A new constitution for the Non-Commissioned Officers' Open Mess was voted on and passed at a special meeting of club members Monday afternoon in the ballroom of the club.

Coupled with the new constitution, a composite of 11 other NCO club constitutions now in effect at other bases, were over thirty by-laws aimed at improving club control as well as club policies. All by-laws were passed individually by majority vote of members present.

The main changes incorporated in the new constitution, which will become effective upon approval of the base commander, are those involving election of the members of the Board of Governors and, in the by-laws, the easing of restrictions on Friday game nights with reference to guests.

Under the new plan, each unit on the base will have representation on the Board of Governors in direct proportion to the unit membership in the club. Individual units will submit applicants for election to the Board. This way, M & S Group will have five members on the Board, Air Base Group, 3, P T Gp, 1, Medical Group, 1, and Hq Sq Sec., P T W and the Band, 1. The Board will have no less than three and no more than eleven members.

One of the members of the Board will be elected at the annual meeting of the general membership to serve in the post of President for a year.

The by-law change now makes it possible for members to take no more than one guest couple into the club on Friday game nights, in addition to members of their immediate family or, in the case of single members, their dates.

The new constitution and by-laws will go into effect immediately upon approval by the base commander.

Service Training and OJT Can Aid Apprenticeship

By PVT. JOE TAYLOR, AUS
(AFPS Staff Writer)

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

On-the-job training for some K-Vets means returning to the trades they were following before they entered service and which they followed while in.

Two veterans who are representative of this group are Bill Ostrander and Irwin Levy, both of New York City. They were apprentice electricians before the Korean War; they served in related fields while in service, and now they have returned to take up their apprenticeships where they left off.

The first step they took was to inform the union through which they worked that they were back in civilian life and ready to resume their training. Since they also were entitled to the benefits of the Korean GI-Bill, they also applied through the Veterans Administration to become part of the OJT program.

As the program applies to apprentice training, Ostrander and Levy are eligible for partial subsistence payments for three of their five years of apprenticeship. Payments begin at $70 a month and automatically decrease every four months just as salaries automatically increase every six months. The maximum total monthly income from both salary and subsistence which each may receive is $310.

Many apprentices reach this maximum figure before the end of their authorized subsistence period and drop the program with the idea of using it to take specialized courses later on.

In addition to on-the-job training, Ostrander and Levy attend trade school two nights a week. The school is sponsored jointly by the union and the city board of education. Examinations must be passed before an apprentice moves into his next year of training.

In the future, OJT will mean more to veterans engaged in apprenticeships since most of them will be beginning their forst year of training instead of resuming it in the middle. The aid of the VA and state employment agencies is an invaluable service to prospective trainees. Most men now being accepted are those who either are draft exempt or who have completed their Service obligations.

Sousa's Daughters Return Mementos To Marine Band

Washington (AFPS) — Mrs. Helen Sousa Abert and Jane Priscilla Sousa, daughters of the famed "March King," have returned the gold-topped baton presented to him when he bade good-bye to the Marine Corps more than 60 years ago.

The baton, along with three original manuscripts, was personally presented to Director Lt. Col. William F. Santelmann for safekeeping at the band's office in the Marcine Barracks here.

Sousa, whose life was recently the subject of a movie, received the award July 29, 1892, in Washington's National theatre.

Refresher Study Open For USAFR Medics

Mitchel AFB, N. Y. (AFPS)—Refesher courses now are available to AF Medical Career Field Reservists through the Air Reserve Specialist Training Center Program.

To qualify, officers and airmen must possess basic medical technical skills and may be members of either the Ready or the Standby Reserves. Twenty centers already have been established with an additional 30 being scheduled for fiscal year 1954.

9tr Inf. Div. Vets Find K to Z AWOL

NEW YORK (AFPS)—The 94th Inf. Div. Assn. has scheduled its annual convention for July 23-26 here but there may be very few members present whose names begin with the letters K-to-Z.

Late in 1951 the records of the group were turned over to a "fellow named Love" who had a plan for a national association of combat divisions. The plan never developed and both the records and the planner disappeared. The records for the A-to-J sections have since been found but the second section is still lost.

Those whose names are in the missing section are asked to communicate with the office of the association, 2847 Webb Avenue, The Bronx, N. Y.

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5. Cards are convenient for brief messages or an introduction
6. Cards are used for P P C calls (Parting or going-away calls). PPC written in ink in lower left-hand corner means pour prendre conge — to take leave.
7. Cards are left on calls to hospitals, particularly if one is unable to visit patient.

Formal calls should be returned within 10 days or 2 weeks. Learn to regard calling as a pleasant social function and you will enjoy meeting new people. While it is a service custom and duty, it should not be regarded as an unpleasant chore.

Nancy Shea

3 Red Locomotives Bite Dust at Hands Of Navy Gunners

Off Korea (AFPS) —The destroyer minesweeper USS Endicott recently bagged three Red trains in a period of 90 minutes to take membership in the select "Trainbusters' club.

The ship, now on her third tour of Korean duty, is believed to have set a record in derailing the "choo choos" in such a short period of time.

Train number one showed up on an open stretch outside the enemy city of Tanchon. Manning their five-inch guns, the Endicott's crew fired away, scoring direct hits on the locomotive.

Another train was spotted minutes late, but it ducked into a tunnel before the Edicott had a chance to open fire.

Trains three and four, however, weren't quite as fast. Five-inch shells found their marks and both came to unexpected stops.

VADM J. J .Clark, USN, Commander of the Seventh Fleet, welcomed the Endicott into the "Train busters" group with a message lauding the ship's triple kill.

Murry Dickson, pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates, established a major league record for home runs allowed by a hurler in one season when he gave up 39 homers in 1948.

Edwards AFB Is Opener In AF Deck of Flight Secrets

Sprawled across the flatlands of Southern California's vast Mojave Desert is the Ari Force's most secret base and home of the worlds longest runway—Edwards AFB.

Here scientists and military men develop and test the weapons of tomorrow. It is the home of the Air Force Flight Test Center, whose mission is to insure that America's planes and equipment not only equal but exceed the effectiveness of any enemy in this age of jets and atoms.

From the sunbaked city of Rogers Dry Lake has flown every model of Air Foce plane now in production. The 13-mile long hard clay surface is smooth and capable of bearing aircraft of any weight—one of the prime reasons for the location of Edwards. Also because of good weather, 95 per cent of the days are flyable. In the last five years more than 360 emergency landings have been recorded, saving countless lives and aircraft.

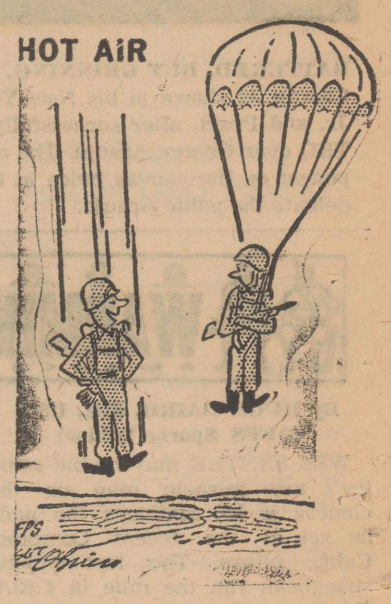
Established in 1942, the base today has 5000 workers, half of which are military personnel. It was here that such jets as the F-80, F-84 and F-86 received their initial flights. In 1947, Maj. Charles Yeager piloted a Bell X-1 above these flats to become the first human to fly above the speed of sound.

Other than testing planes, Edwards also maintains a 2,000-foot railway known as the deceleration tract, which uses a rocket sled to simulate the force of a crash or a ditching to determine the effects on both pilot and crew.

Bombsights and ballistic characteristic of high speed bombs are tested on a special range. Other tests involve recovery systems for guided missiles, night photo illuminants, reconnaissance cameras, rocket radar and altitude starting systems.

Backbone of the base is its test pilots who are assigned to a plane through every stage of its development. They also attend a six-month couse at the Air Force test pilot school here.

Already possessing the world's longest runway, recent construction will give Edwards a testing field 15,000 feet in length. (AFPS)



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Red Disc Jockey Plays Swan Song

1st Marine Div.. Korea (AFPS) —The Marine forward observer scanned the moonlit hills with his powerful binoculars for the Chinese loudspeaker which blared invitations to "come and surrender."

Suddenly, the forward observer grabbed his radio and called back to artillery.

"Peanut butter, peanut butter, this is mayonnaise. Gimme three sandwiches, ham and eggs Here's the Charlie Tares."

Glancing at his map, he read off the grid coordinates, Meantime the Chinese announcer stopped talking and across the cool night air came the strains of "Sawannee River."

"Hold those sandwiches up a couple of minutes," called back the Marine, "They're playing my song."

After the record finished, three flares lit up the suspected area about 500 yards in front of the Marine outpost. Then artillery shells slammed into the area.

An echo of an explosion came over the loudspeaker briefly. Then there was silence. The observer chuckled.

State—Elections

(This is the last in a series of articles containing the latest voting information.)

UTAH

General Elections will be held Nov. 3, 1953 to elect two commissioner in the cities of the first class, a mayor and one commissioner in the cities on the councilmen in the cities of the third class. THERE IS NO PROVISION FOR MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES TO VOTE BY ABSENTEE PROCESS IN LOCAL ELECTIONS IN THE STATE OF UTAH.

ILLINOIS

Local General Elections will be held on Nov. 3, 1953. Officers of cities, villages, and towns, and County Commissioners will be elected. THERE IS NO PROVISION FOR MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES TO VOTE BY ABSENTEE PROCESS IN LOCAL ELECTIONS IN THE STATE OF ILLINOIS.

This voting information applies to Service personnel, dependents residing with Service personnel and U. S. citizens attached to and serving with U. S. Armed Forces beyond the continental limits of the U. S. It is contained in change no. 3 of DA Pamphlet 21-50C, NavPers 15850C, AF Pamphlet 34-5-1C and change no. 3 of CG Personnel of Circular 8-52. (AFPS)

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Field Day Held for Radio Hams



CALLING CQ—A Lubbock radio "ham", Elbert Fortenberry, left, establishes contact with another ham station during the simulated emergency field day held last weekend at Buffalo Lakes. Right, Mrs. Luzzette Craig assists by checking time and keeping a log.



JUST FINE FOR HORSES — With the temperature near 90 in Washington, you couldn't blame Doris Cooly for trying to cool off in this horse watering trough. But she's strictly posing to show that the trough is one of 75 in the capital the Washington Humane Society has pronounced fit for any thirsty horse that comes along. There were 18 horses in the city at the last count. Doris, by the way, is 18 and she'd like to be chosen Miss Washington

Defense Dept. Drafts Plans For Return of Most POWs to America

Washington (AFPS) —American military personnel involved in future exchanges of prisoners of war wpll be returned to the US by surface transportion except for those who are critically ill.

All persons will be handled in the same manner, the Defense Department emphasized, with the only cause for distinction being medical.

Ships carrying the released personnel will sail from Ichon, the Porth of Seoul, directly for the US. Those considered physically unable to make the sea voyage will be evacuated immediately by air to Japan. After further examination and treatment, they will be transported by air to the US.

While it is believed that many of the individuals will require medical treatment because of the conditions in Communist POW camps, US medical authoities think that personnel can be moved by surface transportation. The sea voyage itself will assist in general rehabilitation and improvement.

Medical treatment will be given on shipboard for those who require it. Upon arrival in the US, those considered medical patients will be placed in regular medical establishments. Convalescent leaves of 30 days will be offered to those who desire and are able to take them, following which they will return to military hospitals nearest their homes.

Those eligible for separation from the Service will be discharged at the earliest practical date. Personnel desiring to continue their military careers will be reassigned UN components, including South Korea, will receive similar medical care aid will be evacuated in accordance with their country's desires.

Nose for Music

San Francisco (AFPS) —Samuel Sedeno felt like he was going to pieces after a dispute with an irate bartender. The man bit his nose off. However, all was well after police found the missing part under a juke box and a doctor sewed it back on.

Nationwide Trial Said Successful

Coordinating with amateur radio "hams" all over the continent. the Reese MARS unit participated in a field day that was organized to determine the effectiveness of communication between amateurs in event the nation is ever stricken by war or disaster.

Operating under emergency conditions last Saturday and Sunday at a remote location near Buffalo Lakes, the Reese unit was one of nine amateur-type transmitters and receivers from the Lubbock area. Six radio sets maintained a 24-hour vigil on the air in an attempt to contact as many other stations as possible.

The test proved conclusively that amateur radio operators could provide immediate and thorough communication between all sections of the country if regular communication is destroyed.

The radio sets operated entirely on gasoline driven power supplies, exactly as they would if an emergency was present. The Reese unit aired on the 20 meter band most of the time, but switched occasionally to 40 meters. They were able to make 150 contacts with stations in Canada and every state in the U.S. The Lubbock group made an estimated 900 total contacts during the 24-hour period.

One factor that helped simulate emergency conditions was a rule that all repairs had to be made on location.

Attending the event were approximately 60 "hams" and a great many more visitors, reported A-1C Ray Landman, chief operator at MARS. Other Reese personnel who participated in the trials were Capt Arthur Bruhn, A-1C Dick Collins and A-2C George Walz.

Ft. Riley 100 Years Old

Ft. Riley, Kans. (AFPS) —Plans have been completed for the celebration marking the 100th anniversary of the founding of Ft. Riley. The centennial celebration will run June 26 through 28.

West Virginia University's ten varsity athletic squads in 1952-53 won 78, lost 34 and tied one for a winning percentage of .696.

USAF-Canada To Combine In 'Tail Wind' Raids

Washington (AFPS) —The USAF and the Royal Canadian Air Force will combine sometime in July for a large-scale air defense exercise.

The latest maneuver, Exercise "Tail Wind," supersedes the operation held last July called Exercise "Sign Post."

During the controlled training exercise, "aggressor" forces composed of elements of Gen. Curtis E. LeMay's Strategic Air Command will fly predetermined but unannounced routes to ensure reqlism and maximum training.

In the US all elements of the air defense system, including the Air Defense Command, the Army Antiaircraft Command, and the Ground Observer Corps, will take an active part in the problems.

In addition, Air National Guard units and aircraft from other USAF commands will participate. All USN aircraft possessing air defense capabilities will also take part.

In Canada, Exercise "Tail Wind" will take place at a time when the reserves of the RCAF normally proceed to summer camp. Fighter squadrons, control centers, the Canadian GOC, radar and other ground units are expected to take a hand in the proceedings.

The Canadian Army Antiaircraft Command will participate fully with all of its regular and reserve units. Other RCAF units will join with Gen. LeMay's "agressors."

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NCO Clubbers Watch Irish Review at Club

By S-Sgt. Jack Gibson

The "Shamrock Revue" at the NCO Club last Tuesday evening was something to behold. The few who saw it, and there were less than we had ever seen at a full-fledged "show" at the club, seemed to enjoy it.

There was dancing, singing (by stars and the audience), and jokes all wrapped up into an hour or better that leaned heavily on a shillalah from Old Erin.

Fulton Burley emceed the evenings two shows with a self-confidence that belongs only to the Irish. Fulton hails from Bally Pureen, Tipperary, and wears the green with ease and glibness. His singing of such tunes as "Clancy Lowered the Boom" and "I Believe" brought many plaudits and comments from the audience. His capable handling of his comic material was well-accepted by everyone, especially at the second show, naturally.

Colleen O'Grady, a lady with sparkling eyes and flashing smile, chorused through many numbers for the benefit of her public. Her rendition of "You're Just in Love" seemed to satisfy even the severest critic. Colleen, too, hails from the Emerald Isle, County Wicklow, Killiney, and claims she got her start from G. I.'s at Valley Forge Hospital and Fort Dix.

Ann Hubbell handled the tap routines for the group and was the only one of the main attractions that did not come from Ireland... her home is in New York. A very tall girl, whoxe features remind one of Barbara Britton (Class B movies Ann handled herself with amazing agility on the dance floor. At times she reminded us of other dancers we've seen, on other stages, in front of entirely different audiences, with complete change of wardrobe. She played Chicago's Chez Paree in 1951 and appeared at the Latin Quarter there.

The band (piano, guitar and drums) spotlighted, in order, Bill Stanton, who also sang somewhat, Leo Scroggins, and Bob Baughman.

The show recently appeared at the Golden Hotel in Reno, the Palm House in Palm Springs and had just started their current tour a week ago. From here they went to Amarillo, playing at the NCO club and at the Elks' Club.

Essentially, the evening was most enjoyable to all who attended, and since mother always said, "If you can't say anything good about some one, don't say anything at all," we'll let it go at that!



THE QUEEN of Atlantic City's Steel Pier, — Carolyn Wynn, Ft. Lee, N. J., gives off with an exciting look which, according to the judgment of most experts would be capable of melting the afore-mentioned structure. It should be a great summer at the ocean!

PICKIN' PLATTERS

By BOB McGONAGLE
(AFRS Staff Announcer)

Pantomime With Music . . .

Such is the definition of the ballet. With the advent of television and its many pseudo-ballet presentations there has been a growing demand for the music of the ballet theater on records.

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HERE 'N THERE

WITH JACK

First things first, they say, and the big news on the base for members of the NCO Club, at least, happens Tuesday (PAYDAY) night Namely, what is called "open house bingo" begins its weekly meetings for the enjoyment of all (well, almost "all").

Tuesday's sessions will mean that members can bring guests by the carload into the club and play the "game-of-games" to their hearts' content for what we shall phrase as "half-price." Needless to say, the place will be crowded (we hope and the advantages of getting to the club early are numerous. Of course, there'll only be room for so many, so take our "carload" with a grain of salt. It will, at least, up the revenue.

Regrettably, there has been no provision made for a general open house, which allows not only civillians, but also officers and airmen to enter the club one night weekly, such as is practiced every Friday night at Bryan AFB. Perhaps, this will come in time in an effort to afford the lower grades something to do besides sit on the curb at the corner of Broadway and K innocently causing discredit to the service. Perhaps....!??

In other events, the very great Les Brown and "Band of Renown" makes its bo wat the Officers' Club a week from Sunday, July 5th, for dancing, etc. from 1930 to 2230 hours (7:30 to 11:30, that is). Along with the very great music the Brown concern affords, featured spots will include the tenorsax artistry of Dave Pell, longtime Brown sideman and solist, Butch Stone, tenor and comic vocal, Ray Sims, trombone and ballad singer, as well as Stumpy Brown, Les' kid brother, trombone.

The biggest part of the whole evening, at least from this writer's view point, will be the fact that the distaff vocal chores will be handled by lovely, talented JoAnn Greer (whom I thought had changed her name to Gigi?). For the benefit of those who've never heard the name before, leave us list our paltry vital statistics: JoAnn, most recently, chirped some sides with Dick Stabile ("When My Sugar Walks Down the Street") and Ray Anthony ("The Hokey-Pokey"), both for Capitol, neither of which are sufficient material for her talents. She's waxed for Standard Transcription Service with Gene DePaul's inadequate combo behind her (some of which you may hear occasionally over a local 5000-watt station). But the sounds she soothed the first time we heard her are the ones that stick in the memory.

At the time (May, 1951) she was wed to and booked with Freddie Slack, playing night spots hither and yon. We caught her at the "Boulevard Club" in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, whilst furloughing in Spokane. Every time she opened her mouth, pure talent filled the room with a hush reserved for Carnegie Hall. Her bounce numbers were flavored with just enough Ella Mae Morse (the Slack touch, no doubt) to make you wonder what happened to her, but not enough to take your mind off the perfect tones issuing from the bandstand. Happily, on all of her ballads, there was nothing but plenty of JoAnn Greer — and that was all that was necessary. Her rendition of "Funny Valentine," an old Gershwin tune unheard by us before then, caused this writer to marvel, expound, and generally "flip" — it was supreme!

Entertainment Roundup

A world in His Arms," with Gregory Peck and Ann Blyth.
Service Club — Baseball dance, base orchestra and Lubbock nurses,
NCO Club — Bingo, dance, music by Kay Carter.
Officers Club — Cocktail dance, music by Bob Lamont.
SATURDAY — "Flame of Calcutta," with Denise Darcel and Patric Knowles.
Service Club — Record requests.
NCO Club — Western dance, music by E. Evans and the Pandandle Cowboys.
Officers Club — Costume dance, prizes, base orchestra.
SUNDAY — "Salome," with Rita Hayworth, Stewart Granger, and Charles Laughton.
Service Club — Recreational movies, 2000 hours.
NCO Club — Special dinners,
Officers Club — Cocktail dance.
MONDAY — "Salome."
Service Club — Aztec Club dance, music by base orchestra.
NCO Club — Ladies auxiliary.
Officers Club — Closed.
TUESDAY — "Lili," with Leslie Caron, Mil Ferrer, Jean Perrre Aumont, Zsa Zsa Gabor, and Kurt Kasznar.
Service Club — Open hours.
NCO Club — Open hours.
Officers Club — Bingo.
WEDNESDAY — "Shoot First," starring Joel McCrea and Evelyn Keyes.
Service Club — Bingo.
NCO Club — Open.
Officers Club — Family night.
THURSDAY — "City of Bad Men," with Dale Robertson and Jeann Crain.
Service Club — Glee Club practice, 2000 hours.
NCO Club — Open hours.
Officers Club — Officers' Wives club, business luncheon, 1330 hours.



SHAPELY Gloria Van Deweel has been chosen "1953 Legitimate Theater Swim for Health Week Queen," which goes to show that there is no limit to the titles which are thrown around these days. Nevertheless, since she has so many obvious charms and can swim also, she is probably quite deserving of any title.



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