

S.R.'S, BENEFITS MAY BE CUT

THE ROUNDUP

Friday, July 10, 1953

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Promotion Quotas Set

Top Graders To Receive Stripes Easy

By ED GATES

AF Times

WASHINGTON —Officers will find little to cheer about in promotion plans disclosed this week, but airmen appear to have reasonable chances under a program to place half their number in the upper four grades.

The Airmen grade structure for fiscal year 1954 provides 16,665 more staffs, techs, and masters than the "man-year average" strengths for the business year just concluded. Figuring in attrition, this forecasts a fair hike program — although considerably slimmer than for the past year.

Headquarters plans a temporary promotion cycle for officers soon. Selection boards will convene in early fall with a completion target date set for Jan. 1, 1954.

But officer promotion vacancies will be considerably tighter in the higher grades and slightly more restrictive in the lower grades than during FY 1953, the AF said.

Permanent promotions for Regular officers "will continue at a conservation data," Headquarters asserted.

AIRMEN opportunities can be gauged somewhat from a glance at the chart below. It shows that nearly half of the enlisted population will hold top four grade slots, a sharp change from earlier post-Korean years.

Grade	BY 1951	FY 1953	FY 1954
E-7	42,657	45,130	46,835
E-6	50,100	53,474	56,237
E-5	107,862	126,173	132,370
E-4	125,241	157,321	172,560
E-3	143,591	190,915	313,875
E-2	244,193	211,550	163,819
E-1	59,045	52,806	38,072

The roll attrition will play in the promotion-grade structure picture remains to be seen.

were large but numbers of eligibles were small (sometimes commands were unable to use up their authorizations).

Headquarters made clear that airmen in FY 1954 normally will not be promoted in "quantities over in one career field while grade shortages continue to exist in other fields."

New Kind of Unit At Parks AF Base

Parks AFB, Calif. (AFPS) — A unique new AF unit now being formed is the Local 47 AF Band. It is composed entirely of 34 musicians who are former members of Musicians Local 47, Los Angeles.

The men joined the AF with the promise that following basic training, they would be sent to band school and then grouped into their own band. Most of them have now completed their training at the Bandsman School here and have been tagged for the new unit.

Early Discharges Seen For Some AF Personnel

WASHINGTON (AF Times) — "Early out" machinery for both airmen and officers continued to churn this week as work went forward on proposals to separate certain airmen before completion of their enlistments.

USAF Hq. said that "service requirements permitting, it is hoped to effect the necessary adjustment in strength by early release of airmen who wish to be separated before completion of their full enlistments."

"Forethcoming will be definitions of exceptions, such as airmen holding certain specialties and those in special legal status categories."

An official said commands are studying Headquarters proposals on the subject. Idea is to work out procedures so that command missions will not be unduly disrupted.

After Headquarters reviews command reports, it plans to work out a final policy. This may come in two or three weeks, the AF indicated.

Commands, meantime are preparing special reports on officers with questionable efficiency reports as part of "step two" in the officer release program. These reports are due at the Pentagon by mid-July, with separation notices due in August.

It was learned that Regulars, as well as Reserve Officers, are subject to the screening process. Not clear was how any forced Regular exits would be handled under this program.

Headquarters last week said that the two officer release steps announced to date — affecting non-volunteers and forcing out some who wish to stay — should cut officer strength by 4500.

Ultimate extent of officer separations must wait until the FY 1954 budget is finalized. Action by the House Appropriations committee last week in further reducing Air Force "military personnel" money, however, does not foretell any release relaxation. It could result in additional separations.

Air Force Jets Down 74 MIGs For New High

Hq. Fifth Air Force, Korea (AFPS) — American Sabrejet pilots bagged 15 MIGs on the last day of June to establish a new daily high and a record total of kills for any one month.

Seventy-four MIGs, 10 more than the previous high, were knocked from the skies over North Korea, leading Lt. Gen. S. E. Anderson, Commander of the Fifth Air Force to remark that these new records "....are mute testimony to your courage and skill."

"In the last 75 days the F-86 Sabrejet has destroyed 143 of the Russian-built MIG-15s and in the same period only one Sabre has been lost in air-to-air action against the Reds' fighter."

The record day was also a banner one for well known MIG-killing pilots in Korea. Maj. James W. Jabara, the first jet ace of the war, bagged two to bring his total to 14. Col. James D. Johnson joined the ranks of the double aces as he notched his 10th kill.

First Lieutenant Henry Buttlemann bagged his fifth plane in 12 days to qualify him for the ace grouping.

Kids Show Changed

The time for the regular children's Saturday morning matinee at the base theater has been changed to 0930 instead of the usual 1000 starting time.

Bill Will Slash Pay For A.P. Clothing

A Defense appropriations bill scheduled for floor vote in the House late this week keeps most of its personnel restriction riders and adds some new ones which would strike hard at such "fringe" benefits as officers' and airmen's rations, AP's additional clothing allowance and off-duty education payments by the Air Force, it was announced in the July 4 edition of Air Force Times.

As usual, officers would be the chief target. Their meals bought in appropriated-funds messes would jump 80 cents a day. Government money could not be used in their off-duty education. The retirement rider on Regulars would be eased only for veterans of both World Wars.

But airmen would feel the economy blows, too. Payment for commuted ration would drop 10 cents a day. Some natives of territories and possessions would lose several types of pay if stationed at home. Supplemental clothing allowances for air police would end, and many AP's would go out to other jobs. A cheaper airman raincoat would have to be found.

Here are some of the details based on House committee action:

OFFICERS: Meals —

Air Force Developing New Beam Method For Spotting Crashes

Atlantic City, N. J. (AFPS) — An airplane crash locator system which will save many lives is under development by the AF.

The new locator, explained Brig. Gen. Thomas J. Dubose, Commanding General of the AF Air Rescue Service, in a recent address here, consists of two phases. One will be known as the crash locator beacon and the second as the crash locator triangulation station, he said.

Beacons will be installed in the tail sections of all large planes and so arranged that they will be tossed out automatically and parachuted to the surface. Through an antenna at attachment they will send radio signals for five minutes of each 15 minute period for 24 hours.

The second portion of the system will consist of a crash locator triangulation system designed to translate the received message into usable information, he explained.

The farm production of Northern Ireland brought in 74 million dollars in the 1938-9 period and almost 229 million in 1951-2.

for officers (or civilians) shall be no less than \$2.25 per day (except at non-appropriated-fund messes).

Education —

Government funds will not be used for "payment of tuition or expenses for off-duty training of officers." This rider would badly damage programs like those at the University of Maryland which run about 40 percent officers and 60 percent airmen, Pentagon I & E officers said. The rider does not affect, however, the "final semester" officer program, which is not considered "off-duty."

Other details affected were retirement, Davis Rider effects, flight pay and household good shipment. AIRMEN would be affected as follows:

Commuted Rations —

The committee in its report told the services to drop their food ration rate to \$1.10 daily, even though the bill is geared to food costs already.

The rate now is \$1.20, but Defense earlier had planned to drop it to \$1.15 to reflect falling food costs. The committee took the suggestion and went Defense a nickel better.

It also called over a "downward adjustment in the variation of estimated ration values overseas compared with those in the United States."

Overseas Pay, Station Allowance — Briefly, the end result would be that natives of territories and possessions get F-S pay only when stationed away from the actual home residences. The second part of the bill applies not only to F-S pay, but also to "any station, subsistence, quarters, or other foreign duty allowances" above the regular ones of the man's grade.

This probably would have the most detrimental effect in Alaska.

Air Police —

The AF was told to cut AP strength "from the present ratio of 54 police per thousand airmen to be more nearly" like other service standards.

The committee said, too, there was "no reason why airmen should not be required to take a turn at guard duty on the same basis as soldiers, sailors and marines."

The AP supplemental clothing allowance of \$41 dollars for combat boots, extra cap, jacket and trousers was cut because reduction of APS "will make this allowance unnecessary."

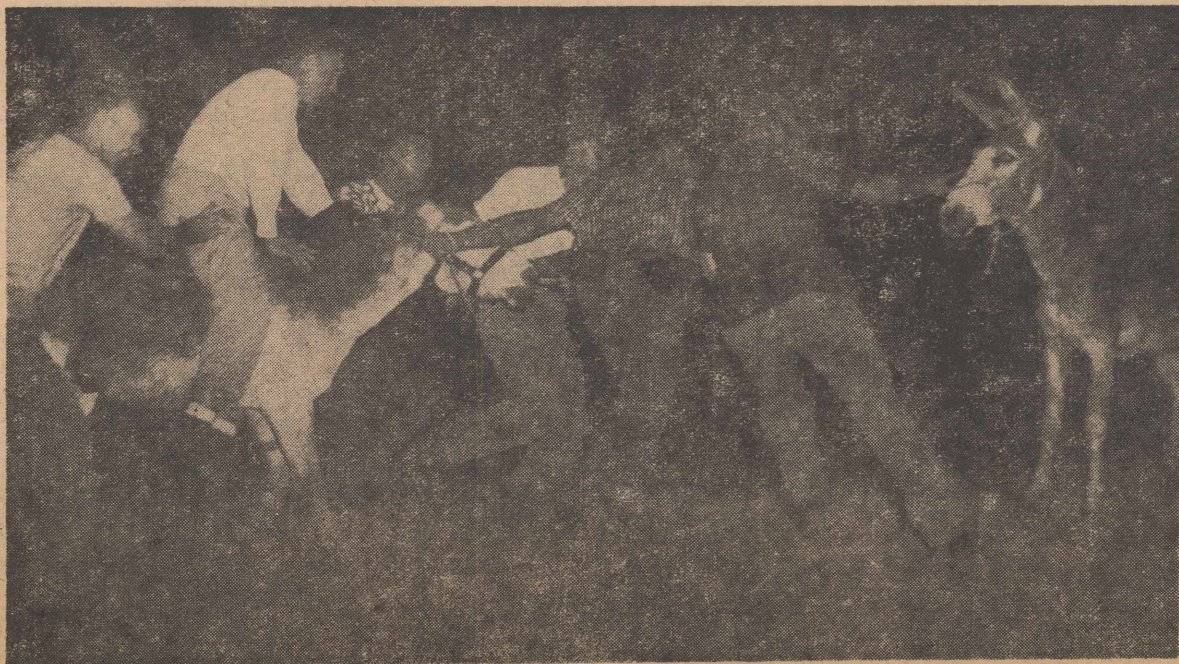
Many other general provisions were covered by the proposed bill and are mentioned in detail in the July 4 edition of AF Times, page eight.

Arts, Crafts Contest Scheduled; Entrants Should Start Work

The Air Training Command will conduct a Command-Wide Arts and Hobby Crafts contest to be held in December 1953. This contest is designed to encourage participation in all phases of the Arts and Hobby Crafts Program and to give proper recognition to Air Training Command personnel possessing the necessary perservance and talent to create works of merit. To broaden the scope of this activity, the various crafts are divided into ten separate categories.

Reese will conduct a base wide contest the latter part of September but now is the time to get started on your entry. There will be cash prizes for the winners in each of the ten categories. Reese will be able to send the three winning entries in each class to Hq FTAF to arrive there not later than 20 October 1953.

Any one desiring additional information contact the Model Hobby shop or the Personnel Services officer, Bldg. T-211.



ALL TOGETHER NOW—The above scene was typinate that an entire team was required to advance donkey softball game. The donkeys proved so obstical of the action which occurred in Tuesday night's the batters around the base paths.

THE ROUNDUP

The ROUNDUP is a civilian enterprise published every Friday in the interests of military and civilian personnel of Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, Texas. Local news appearing here may be reprinted without obtaining specific clearance. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from personnel of the Base but publication depends on availability of space and general news value as judged by the publisher. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the United States Air Force.

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KADET KORRAL ...

Reveille Finds Cadets Asleep After Weekend

By A-C Walt McIntyre

Did someone you know in the Kadets walk right by you Monday and not apeak or salute when he should have? Don't be alarmed, by today he undoubtedly is speaking and saluting as if he were "normal" again.

In all probability the poor Kadet didn't realize you were within 100 miles. He certainly did not see you. Sure, his tortured looking eyes were open, perhaps only at half mast. After you have been in this program so long necessity demands you learn to sleep, eyes open, straight and centered.

Long ago our academic instructors discovered these Kadets with only one eye open on Monday were sound asleep, the second generally was held open and in place with scotch tape. Some of the more considerate instructors solve this rather embarrassing and harassing situation by saving their instructional films for Monday classes.

All of you have heard of the term "maximum effort". Every weekend the Kadets run around geared in overload power settings. You should have observed them over the weekend of the Fourth! We would like to give you some examples here but you would not believe them and no civil minded person would blame you.

Actually last weekend was no different from any other long weekend, in time off, we get after payday. However, it was the Fourth of July weekend and that calls for something special. WE had Kadets scattered all over Texas and several other states as well as another country or two. A couple of the very lucky Kadets stayed around "LBB" primarily because their girl friends traveled far and wide in order to spend the weekend with them. But even they forgot

you are supposed to sleep sometime The most memorable incident

was reveille Monday morning. NO ONE REMEMBERS IT! We were told some industrious joker took roll (counted heads — what a mistake) and to his amazement every one was there, physically anyway. The yearbook editors are kicking each other for not having a picture of it. Just how often have you seen a couple of hundred flying suits standing at attention while their occupants were at ease, in fact they were so at ease they were still snoring!

You can ask almost any Kadet what he did over the weekend and he will stare at you to see if you are serious. If you don't laugh too long or too loud he will tell you, rather sheepishly what he did Friday night and Saturday evening. Sometime Saturday night is the last they remember until Sunday evening, some even until they are stumbling along in a formation to class or flying Monday morning.

If the "wheels" were to ever change any of the normal routines on one of these Monday mornings Reese AFB would have its greatest disasters since its conception. It would take a good week to locate, unscramble and re-orientate these frustrated "sleep-walkers". Kadets on sick call for ack permits would probably be tremendous if these characters could find the place and had the energy left to make the trip. Fortunately for the Flight Surgeons office, this isn't in the daily Kadet routine. Perhaps it is also fortunate for the Kadets too! The Flight Surgeon most likely would put us all in padded cells wearing straight jackets and hold us for observation.

In conclusion let us say we all had a "band-up" great weekend... Our only regret is it had to end! Our one wish,—well anyway —one our wishes, is that we had the time off and money as well as the mental and physical endurance to enjoy such a fine type weekend each week. There is absolutely no substitute for the real thing!!!

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Your Chapel

While watching workmen walk along the steel girders of the new office building being constructed in Lubbock last week I recalled a story of interest and purpose.

In the course of constructing such a building in another city, a workman fell from one of those steel girders to his death in the street below.

A crowd quickly gathered around his broken body. A foreman came down from the building, hurried over to the body, looked down upon it, and said: "The fool was leaning against the wind! I told him to quit leaning against the wind. He was new at this game or he wouldn't have done it."

Upon being questioned by a man unfamiliar with such, as to what he meant by "leaning against the wind" the foreman explained out of his experience. He said, "along the coast here in the morning hours there is often a strong wind blowing from the ocean, at fifty or sixty miles an hour, and a steel worker high on a building of this type gets to leaning against the wind. It is easier to work that way. You don't have to resist so much. But an experienced worker soon learns that he dare not depend on the wind, for it may drop at any minute and then he topples to the ground. You can never depend upon the stability of the wind."

This a parable for all of us to consider.

To lean on the wind of our forefather's or parent's faith is very dangerous. The muscles of our own spiritual structure must be developed through individual exercise. We do not inherit such.

There are numberless instances where individuals have leaned against the wind of material security, without regard for its fickleness and the necessity for a basic security which comes in personal relations to God the Creator and Sustainer.

Others lean upon the wind of past experience and fail to develop new techniques for living in the midst of greater challenges and opportunities.

Now let your imagination take this thought to the numerous phases of your own personal experience.

We must lean in life to get something substantial to lean against if we want do any leaning—the mental and spiritual things; things of character, integrity and honor. These, as the Psalmist said, are, "the rock of our salvation."

HAROLD B. HOWARD
Chaplain (Major) USAF
Deputy Wing Chaplain

News From The Medics

A-1C Everett R. Harys

The hospital is busy humming with new personnel. Lt. Col. O. E. Hubbard is replacing Dr. J. F. Cadenhead as officer in charge of the hospital Dispensary. Col. Hubbard is TDY to Reese from Ellington AFB Texas, to help out due to shortage of assigned Medical Officers on this base.

Major James W. Perry is to assume duty as Group Adjutant in the near future. Major Perry comes to Reese from Frt Sam Houston where he has been station the past year.

Lt. Robert E. Lindner, has taken replacing Lt. Ronald Rushing, who was separated from the service recently. Lt Lindner comes to Reese from Bainbridge, Gas.

A-1C Jose Cruz is a new addition to the Dental Clinic. Airman Cruz is a native of the Island of Guam. He enlisted in the Air Force two years ago. While stationed in Guam he received overseas pay. Now that he is stationed at Reese he will no longer to receive overseas pay even though he is actually stationed away from his native country.

In the last week, we have received three new nurses. 1st Lt. Edith Wilkinson, 1st Lt. Elizabeth Barbone and 2nd Lt. Marjorie Shute All three nurses come here from Gunter AFB, Alabama.

ROUNDUPS Given Out in Wherry



1. Dear Mrs. Shea:

I was taught to present youth to age, a man to a woman and an "average person" to a distinguished person. What is the proper way to introduce an enlisted man's or junior grade officer's wife to the Base Commander? My wife to the General's wife?

Ralph N. Farrar
M-Sgt. Hq. Sq. Sect.
Amarillo. AFB

Dear Sgt. Farrar:

You are as 'right as rain' and your early social training still holds. A lady, even a young girl is never presented to a gentlemen (not even a "General") with the following exceptions:

1. the President of the U. S.
2. royal personages
3. church dignitaries....Cardinal, bishop, etc.

Acknowledgment by saying "How do you do?" is always appropriate. "Pleased to meet you" or "I am pleased to make your acquaintance" is no longer used.

Another introduction taboo is: "Sgt. Burke shake hands with Sgt. Thomas". "May I make you acquainted with" is also obsolete.

The base Commander is presented or introduced to an airman's or Junior officer's wife.

The popular way to make introductions and always in good taste is simply to say the names in proper sequence. "Mrs. Junior", Mrs. Senior. More formally, "Mrs. Clark, may I present Mrs. Farrar?" or "Mrs. Clark, may I present Betty, my wife?"

To Work—Not to Work

Washington (AFPS) — The District of Columbia had a hard time figuring out this directive from a city commissioner:

"The second nonwork day of the calendar week is hereby established as the regular nonwork day in lieu of Sunday for the purposes of this subsection except that the first nonwork day of calendar week is hereby established as the regular weekly nonwork day in lieu of Sunday for the uniformed force of the fire departments."

The cork oak will grow in 23 southern states of the United States

As a special project, Base library personnel distributed THE ROUNDUP to homes in the Wherry Housing area on Friday, 3 July. Through the ROUNDUP, library personnel wish to extend a special invitation to all persons moving into this area to take advantage of the facilities offered by the Base library.

Persons interested in futhering their education will find needed materials to furthr such study. Persons desirous of keeping up with current books will find many of them available. Children interested in reading will find many nice new books provided for summer enjoyment. New picutre books have also been provided for parents to read aloud to the pre-school age.

One visit to the library will probably convince you that some time spent in T-421 can be both profitable and enjoyable. Read the latest magazines in comfortable chairs under good lighting and air conditioning. Open evenings until nine o'clock daily.

Youngsters Offered Summer Book Club By Base Library

ATTENTION: Young Readers

The Base library is planning to sponsor a Vacation Reading Club. If enough children are interested, little notebooks called "BOOKS I HAVE READ" will be furnished boyd and girls to record their impressions of the books that they read.

Boys and girls reading as many as 20 books by the end of September will be given a "READING CLUB DIPLOMA" from the base library. Winners of diplomas will have their name written on the front and the diplomas will be signed by the Base library. the Reading Club, leave your name with some member of the library staff. The club will be started immediately if enough of you are interested.

No Forecast?

Jersey City, N. J. (AFPS) — A crystal-gazing fortune teller asked police to find out who had stolen her crystal ball.

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8 RAFB's Cited For Cost-Saving Ideas

Cost Drive Saves ATRC Millions

ATRC's Management Improvement Program has been boosted by suggestions from seven Reese military personnel and one civilian employee, according to the latest edition of ATRC's Management Volume II, June 1953.

Two of the personnel, T-Sgt. T. M. Varnell, 3502nd Maintenance Squadron, and Mrs. Billie S. Bowers, Civilian, Clothing Sales Store, received top mention on the "MINT" Honor Roll for their man-hour saving devices.

Sergeant Varnell's contribution involved the utilization of a locally manufactured bolt puller when removing the pivot bolts during the change of elevators on the B-25. The new method eliminated driving and prying the pivot mounting bolts out and resulted in the saving of 214 manhours in reduced elevator change time and \$637.57 in materials.

To facilitate the preparation of AMC Form 164, Personal Clothing Request and Receipt, Mrs. Bowers devised a template showing unit costs of items requested. The template eliminates price searching in the price list and errors in pricing items, and save 390 manhours annually in processing the work-load.

Others mentioned in "MINT" were: M-Sgt. John Day, Refueling Section, whose suggestion on transportation of vehicle operators saved \$1,516.48; 1st Lt. John P. L'Angell, formerly assistant Wing Adjutant, PTW, who saved 30 manhours by submitting a revised officers clearance form; T-Sgt. Richard Tillman, formerly with PTW, now in PTG, whose screening table resulted in claimed savings of \$3,137.00; S-Sgt. G. E. Rockwell, Mortar Pool, for saving 2,555 manhours by devising a new method of inspection of firefighting vehicles; M-Sgt. John Day, Supply Squadron, whose spraying device for cleaning refueling units amounted to a savings of 1,650 manhours; and M-Sgt. J. M. Beaman, 3505th Field Maintenance Sq., who saved 700 manhours by his suggestion of a grease adapter.

These are just a few of the methods whereby management improvement has aided the command by substantial savings. To date (at ATRC management improvement ideas have saved as estimated 405,486 manhours and \$3,196,602 in cash savings.

Ft. Harrison Claims Soldier With Lowest Army Serial Number

Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. (AFPS) — A wise old soldier with the Army Finance Center here holds the lowest Army serial number still in active service.

He's M-Sgt. Vernon Moran, Chief Clerk, Enlisted Personnel, 7th Finance Disbursing Section. His dog tag reads "RA 422". That's right, three digits — 422!

Moran enlisted in the Army back in 1917. He was a civilian for a few years in the early 1920's and then came back to stay. His assignments have been world-wide and he has spent time in practically all branches of the Army.

Security is Reason for Re-enlistee

It's a tough situation to find yourself about to re-enter civilian life without any opportunity for employment and the future appearing black.

That's the problem faced by S-Sgt. Leroy Leddon when he returned from Korea one year ago. He was lost! A man who enters military service directly from high school has little chance to prepare himself for a civilian occupation. In the service he may have held a good job, one that paid well and was interesting, but perhaps this fine training wouldn't be worth much to a civilian employer.

Sergeant Leddon decided to sign up for another hitch in the Air Force in order to stay with the work he liked. Here at Reese he is a crew chief on B-25s at only 22 years of age. He receives good substantial wages in addition to numerous other benefits not found on the "outside."

Travel was another opportunity the service offered, the chance to visit foreign countries in line of

duty is seldom found in civilian life.

"All in all I find the Air Force to be a pretty good place," he said. "If I do decide to get out at a latter time, the training I have gotten by now will really help out."

PICKIN' PLATTERS

By BOB MCGENAGLE

Two of America's most beautiful females join vocal talents as they

offer the words and music from the motion picture "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," in a new album recorded directly from the sound track of the film. Lionel Newman conducts the studio orchestra. The words and music in this film stem from the pens of composers Julie Styne, Leo Robin, Hoagy (Stardust) Carmichael and Harold Adamson.

Sultry Jane Russell vibrates the vocal chords for "Bye Bye, Baby," and "Ain't There Anyone Here For Love?" Alluring Marilyn Monroe utters "Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend" and also "Bye Bye, Baby." Together, Jan and Marilyn chirp the remaining selections, "A Little Girl From Little Rock" plus "When Love Goes Wrong."

This is a first for Jane and Marilyn. That is, a first in which they unite vocal talents for the listening public. Many critics have already commented on this new album. This reporter, however, makes no comment since his primary mission is to present new records to your attention, not to criticize or evaluate them.

You might like to know the original "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" was a novel written 32 years ago by Anita Loos. Later, it became two Broadway plays and two motion pictures.

Now, still not threadbare and with new generations yet to thrill, GPB's music is given a fresh approach by Jane Russell and Marilyn Monroe.

Although millions of cork oaks have been planted in the United States, it will be many years before cork can be harvested from most of them because it takes at least 20 years for them to mature, says the National Geographic Society.

Milady's Memos

By Mrs. Peter L. Coffield

A Fourth of July theme was carried out at the monthly luncheon and business meeting held at the Reese Air Force Base Officers Wives Club on Thursday afternoon. The speakers table was centered with a bouquet of red gladiol and flag flanked by giant firecrackers. Mrs. Robert L. Wright, President, presided at the meeting.

Senior Hostess was Mrs. Howard V. Gassells, assisted by Mesdames Richard L. Meehan, Artemus, W. Townley, Jr., John B. Kelly, Victor C. Henkell, and Carl R. Cannop. Favors were presented to Mesdames Barton B. Sailors, Howard V. Gassells, Robert L. Wright, and W. C. Mitchell. Miss Patricia Roberts was a guest of Mrs. Carl R. Cannop.

Mrs. Quinn L. Oldaker announced that a desert-bridge will be held at the Club on 9 July.

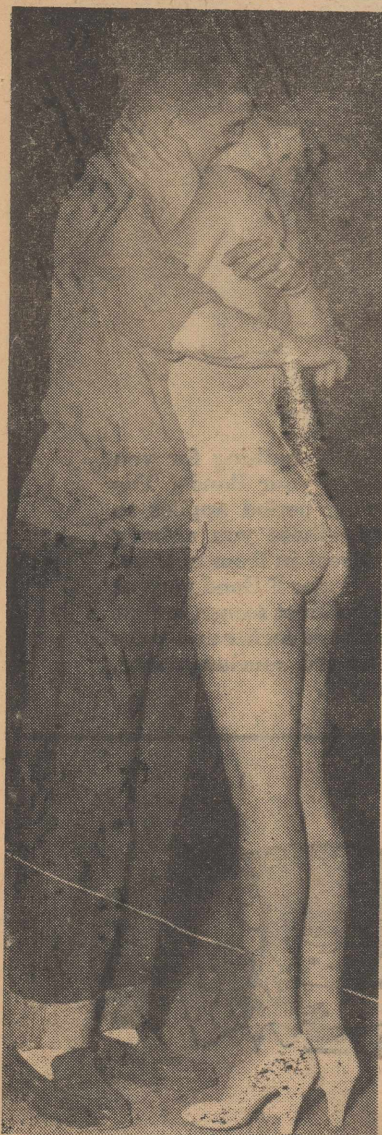
An election for president was conducted by Mrs. Sailors. Mrs. Robert L. Wright was elected to the top post.

Major and Mrs. Peter L. Coffield and family have recently returned from an extended vacation in Michigan where they visited with family and friends, and toured from Port Huron, Michigan through Ontario, Canada, to Niagara Falls and other points of interest along the Niagara River.

Also returning to Lubbock from their vacation are Captain and Mrs. Charles Hills. They visited with friends and relatives in Phoenix and Los Angeles; spent 2 weeks at a dude ranch in Apple Valley, California, and toured the Grand Canyon and painted desert.

Leaving Lubbock for two and a half months, are 1st Lt. and Mrs. Preston A. Wallace. Lt. Wallace will go to school in Montgomery, Alabama, and Mrs. Wallace will visit in Columbus, Georgia, and Hamilton, Ohio.

Major and Mrs. Tobias Schindler have returned from an emergency leave to Cherokee, Iowa.



YUMMY—A delicious pie and all this too was awarded a participant in a pie-eating contest at the donkey softball game Tuesday night. The above principals remained unnamed, but the action speaks for itself.

All Services Seen Among Track Teams In European Events

The Armed Forces were well represented on the first of four track squads to leave America for European events this summer.

The first group of eight tracksters which left New York recently included Bill Miller, Camp Pendleton, Calif., Marine javelin thrower; Jim Golliday, Camp Gordon, Ga., Army 100-yd. dash man; and George Mattos, Parks AFB, Calif., pole-vaulter.

The delegation also included ex-Air Force half-miler Mal Whitfield. All were recent national title winners in Dayton, Ohio, and all except Golliday were in the 1952 Olympics in Helsinki. Golliday, then a Northwestern University sophomore, pulled a tendon just before Olympic tryouts after winning the N. C. A. A. 100-yard dash.

The team itinerary includes competition in Helsinki early in July, Stockholm, July 21, 24, and Amsterdam, July 28. (AFPS)

The first thing most people who first reach America at New York see from a ship's deck is not the Statue of Liberty, but the parachute jump tower at Coney Island.

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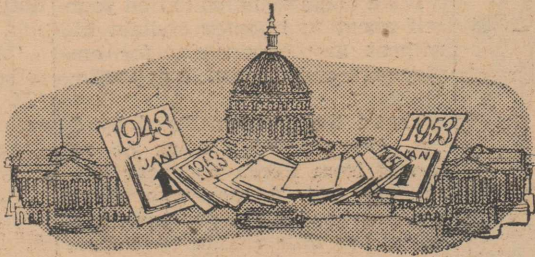
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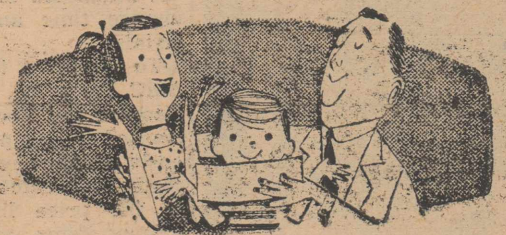
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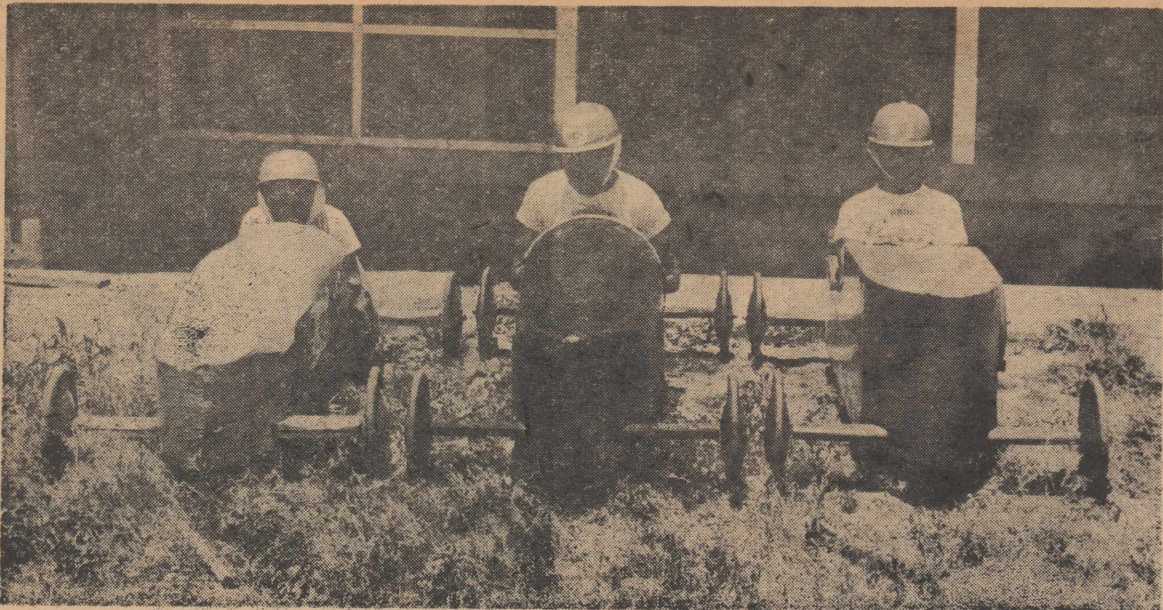
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GUNNING FOR CHECKERED FLAG—Three of the four Reese sponsored participants in the annual Soap Box Derby are shown in their racers. Left to right, they are Joe Blanks, 11, son of T-Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Blanks, sponsored by the NCO mess; Johnny Pollard, 14, son of T-Sgt. and Mrs. Travis Pollard, sponsored by his parents; and his younger brother, Tommy Pollard, 12, sponsored by the Supply Squadron. Johnny won in the first heat during the derby Monday night and was presented with a trophy. Kent Kerbel, son of Lt. Col and Mrs. Walter Kerbel, who also participated in the event was not present when the picture was taken. He was sponsored by the 3501st Maintenance Squadron.

Softball Standings

Team	W	L
ABGp	10	1
x-PTW	11	2
x-01st Maint.	11	2
PTGp	8	3
Medics	8	4
Cadet B	7	5
Air Police	6	5
Installations	5	7
Supply	5	7
Food Service	4	7
Pre-Cadets	4	8
x-Cadet A	3	10
Mtr. Veh.	2	10
x-05th Maint.	0	13

x-Signifies team has completed the first round of competition.

Poker Anyone?

Los Angeles, Calif. (AFPS) % A college psychology student reported that a study he made of 31 poker-playing women showed they were better adjusted emotionally than the average woman.

LOS ANGELES (P)—The Immigration Service says 406,507 Mexicans have been apprehended in 12 months after jumping the international border into California and Arizona.



By S-Sgt. HOYT T. GIMLIN, USAF

When July 14 comes to Cincinnati's Crosley Field and the 20th playing of the 21 year old All-Star series (there was no game in 1945 because of wartime restrictions) there will be few more interested parties in turnstile receipts than the Association of Professional Ball Players.

Since its inception July 6, 1933 in Chicago's hammering a homer for a 4-2 American loop win, 769,129 fans have poured \$1,275,420 into the box office.

And the lion's share, everything above actual expense, has gone to the sponsoring Association for and-out ball players and families. Teh first eight games kicked in \$235,384 to these players.

During WWII these games netted \$287,714 for wartime relief organizations, Service ball clubs and the USO

High mark in receipts was registered in the 17th game as the classic returned to Comiskey Park, home of the White Sox. That 1950 affair saw \$126,179 go to the players pension fund —and the 46,127 fans got their money's worth from a 14-inning battle won by the Na-

dienst's home run after Ralph Kiner's homer tied it up in the ninth.

Cleveland's gigantic Municipal tendance record, set in the 1935 games when Jimmy Foxx's homer started the Americans on a 4-1 win before 69,831 fans.

Pitching too, while perhaps less dramatic, has not failed to be inspiring. In the 1934 Polo Grounds game Carl Hubbell rose above Dizzy Dean, Lefty Gomez, Lon Warneke, Bucky Walters, Mel Harder and Bob Feller to strike out Ruth, Gehrig, Foxx, Simmons and Cronin in order and steal some lasting glory in losing with the Nationals 9-7.

Many who reflect back to the '41 and '46 games still regard a recently grounded Marine jet pilot named Ted Williams as the outstanding hitter of all All-Star swatters.

In '41 he homered with two out in the ninth for a dramatic 7-5 Junior Circuit victory and in '46 drove in five on 12 winning runs in hitting two homers, two sigles and collecting a walk.

Giants President Takes Japan's Baseball Invite

Service personnel in Japan may see a US major league baseball team in action this fall if, 1) Commissioner Ford Frick okays the New York Giants' request and 2) the other clubs agree to waive the rule that forbids more than three players from a single team to play in a post-season exhibition game.

New York Giants' president, Horace Stoneham, said he had tentatively accepted an invitation from Shodi Yasuda, president of the newspaper 'Yomiuri' and owner of a Tokyo team. The trip, if league meeting in Cincinnati July 13, is called a non-profit venture although the players will be paid. (AFPS)



"OVER THE FENCE"

By A-1C Jim Sunderland

Case Stengel, in our opinion, made a mistake by not naming Ed Lopat, Mel Parnell and Bob Proterfield to his American League All-Star pitching staff. Still he has some strong-armed hurlers who will face a monentous task when they try to quiet those big National League bats next Tuesday in Cincinnati.

We cannot understand why Stengel wants four first basemen (Ver-non, Fain, Mize and Robinson) and four shortstops (Carresquel, Rizzuto, Hunter and Kuenn). His only two excess outfielders are Minoso and Doby. old Case is hard to fool, and we're certain he plans to win the All-Star game, even if Johnny Mize has to hit a grand slam homer in the ninth to pull it out of the fire.

Undoubtedly Chuck Dressen sees Spahn and Simmons — plus reliever Wilhelm, comprize a stellar hurling corps. And itis hard to believe how anyone can beat a team possessing heavy hitters like Kluszewski, Shoendenist, Reese Bell, Slaughter, Hodges, Snider, Robinson, Snider, Kiner and Furillo. We expect to see a National League victory by about an 11 to 5 score. We'll even go so far as to guess the Klusqueski, Snider and Yogi Berra will be among the home run hitters.

Here are a few opinions on the game from some RAFB basefall fans:

S-Sgt. James J. Finnegan, ABGp-Sgt. Major, "I think the National League will win by at least six runs with plenty of homers being hit. Campanella will be the hitting star and Warren Spahn the best pitcher."

2nd Lt. Pledger B. Cate, Jr., training aids officer, "Satchel Paige will be the hero in a surprise America, League victory. Who says Stengel's pitchers are inadequate?"

A-2C Loren Fowler, budget and accounting office, "Man for man, the National League has it all over the A. L. They'll never beat Roberts, Staley and Spahn."

1st Lt. Martha Dickson, nurse, "My primary interest in the Red Sox who I'll never live to see win another pennant. Mel Parnel shoud be on the All-Star team, but the American League will still win."

S-Sgt. Joe Pruneski, NCOIC Wing Morning Reports, (Writers note: Joe probably follows the Yankees more closely than Casey Stengel himself, and he surprised us by putting common sense ahead of loyalty in his statement below). "The American League can't do it. Too much National League power, and pitching (Roberts!!) I think they will break an All-Star home run record in what should be a real slugfest. Watch Kluszewski

Base Skeet Shooters Needed for National Meet at Reno, Nev.

A drive is currently underway to establish a base skeet team to represent Reese in the skeet shooting championships at Reno, Nev. 27 July to 2 August, 1st Lt. Lutche, project officer, has announced.

Only personnel who hold aeronautical ratings will be eligible for the team Lieutenant Lutche said. This include officers on flying status and airmen who are crew chiefs.

A local tournament will be held to determine who will participate in the Reno meet. The exact date for the qualifying round has not yet been determined, but it will be announced through the Daily Bulletin in the near future.

Shooters are urged to bring their own shotguns. Shells will be furnished by the government in 12 guage only. Expenses to the Reno tournament will be provided by the Air Force.

Interested personnel should contact Lieutenant Lutche for full particulars by calling 243 after duty hours.

CARDIFF, The Welsh greeted Queen Elizabeth today with a song as she began a two-day coronation tour of the picesque hills and valleys of Wales. The queen, dressed in white and navy blue, and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, in an admiral's uniform, got a rousing reception.

Mount olympus is 9,568 feet high.

go on a spree before the Cincinnati crowds."

S-St. Lee Matthews, quality control, "Stengel has the magic touch and a lot of Yankees (New York Yankee ballplayers that is) to back him up. The A. L. will win in a tight game."

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VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS—Lt. Col. Quinn L. Oldaker, commanding officer, Air Base Group, is shown presenting the Base volleyball intramural league championship trophy to A-1C Joe Bauwens, team captain. Squad members, left to right, A-3C Clinton Yark, S-Sgt. Charles McKinney, A-3C Ken Lambert, and A-1C Alvie Clay. The men are holding individual trophies earned by winning the base volleyball tournament.



WHITE SOX'S Jim Rivera is called out at home by umpire Hank Soar on a tag by Yogi Berra (8) in a recent Yankee Stadium contest. Sherman Lollar, open-mouthed Sox batter, takes in the whole situation.



AFPS-IMP

Safety Experience is Poor Teacher

You have all heard the expression "Experience is the best teacher." For instance if you are involved in an automobile accident where the car is ruined but you walk off without being hurt, you may have gained some experience that will stick with you, and hereafter you will drive a little more carefully.

Or perhaps you were unloading a crate from a truck, the heavy object in the crate falls out, lands on your foot, and you get a fractured foot. Good experience, next time you will be a little more cautious when handling crates.

But what if you were killed in the car accident or what if the object in the crate had fell on your head. Also we might add, did the 500 who were killed over the Fourth have good experience?

Perhaps experience is a good teacher, but in safety it is much better to think, to know, to be cautious and prevent the accident from occurring. One thing we have definitely learned about this safety, it must begin with each of us personally ourself. It must stem from our desire to be safe. Safety is one of the hardest things in the world to control by laws, because it seems to be the nature of some of us to want to break safety rules when the law isn't around.

The death toll in Texas for last weekend's driving spree at the last count was 12 with atleast 10 more killed in other types of accidents. The alarming increase in our accident rate stands out as one of the most serious threats to the welfare of our country. Here at our base we had 12 people involved in motor vehicle accidents last month. Fortunately none of them were killed.

May we remind you again experience is not the best teacher when it comes to safety. In fact we would be much better off if we would all follow the precepts of the Golden Rule. To look out for the other fellow physical well-being as well as our own. And in closing,

need we remind you that neraly every day we are still killing about 275 people in various types of accidents.

Let's all start thinking just a little more about safety, the Golden Rule and remember courtesy is contagious.

Established OJT Programs Easier for Vet, Company

By PVT. JOE TAYLOR, AUS
May of the problems which plague K-Vets who want to sign up for on-the-job training are eliminated by firms which have established trainee programs. Such was the case for Robert Stolarik, Suffren, N. Y.

The advertisting business appealed to him so when he was released from the MARINE Corps in April, he began making the rounds of the agencies in New York.

At the McCann-Erickson agency he found a trainee program which has been in operation for a number of years. It has been used for veterans trainees from both WW II and the Korean War. As part of this program, Stolarik found he was entitled to receive OJT benefits for as much as 24 months.

Because the training program was well established, Stolarik had no trouble receiving the necessary approval. The company already was on the approved list so all that was necessary was to submit the papers. He obtained them and took them directly to the Vet—they were OKed immediately.

At this company, veterans take the same training offered to non-veterans. The only difference is in the amounts which they are paid. In addition to the \$40 weekly salary paid to all trainees, those

engaged in K-Vet OJT receive approximately \$16 a week subsistence from the government.

Those who remain with the program soon rise to better paying jobs and the government's share of the salary drops proportionately. Many trainees are earning more than the maximum allowed under the K-Vet bill and so have dropped the program before completing the entire 24 months.

AFROTC Athletes Start Tourney Play

Tournament play for AFROTC cadets moved into full swing this week with Flight A earning a double triumph over Flight C in volleyball and softball.

"A" dumped "C" on the softball diamond 9-6 behind the five hit pitching of Marvin Adams and the big bat of Bob Fry.

Angelo Prassa, Tulsa, and Johnny Meyer, Iowa, provided the losers with half their hits but Adams proved to much.

Flight A scored its nine runs on seven hits and one error while the losers had six runs on five hits and three errors.

In volleyball "A" again carried home the victory by sweeping two straight games of a three game set.

HOLLYWOOD (P) — Edmund Lowe, 61, veteran film actor, was reported critically ill today from complications of virus pneumonia.

PALMA, Mallorca (P) — Nine Spanish soldiers were killed by an explosion of bomb war heads in Puntido yesterday.



PHIL PITCHER CURT SIMMONS, in his first full season since his Army stint, expects to be back in the line-up this week after being benched with a foot injury June 4. Simmons, a leading National League pitcher with a 7-4 record when he cut his foot in a power lawnmower at home, talks to team pitcher, about his recent work-out. Simmons credits a service shoe which he was wearing for saving his foot and his career.

Skin Tender, Beard Tuff? Sharpen Your Attitude

"You shave this morning?"
"Yessir."

Sound familiar? It should for, according to the Pal Blade Research Institute, the average serviceman shave 25,000 times during his Service career. And thereby, says the institute, hands a tale... or face, if you prefer.

The big thing in shaving, aside from your face, we are informed, is your attitude. And that's it in a nutshell. If you have the right attitude you've got it made—the shave, that is.

As long as



you have to get up, and its pretty much of a certainty you do, you might as well be pleasant about it. (That's what they said.)

This pleasant attitude as you shiver your way into apair of shower clogs or boots, fight your way into a hot and crowded latrine or head, will make for a good shave and a pleasant day.

Once you have the attitude it is safe to proceed. But just before you do check the man next to you to make sure he has the "attitude" too. He might not like people who have "attitudes" in the morning. The procedure for combatting this type of aggressor may be found in FM 23-25. (You can borrow it from any infantry company.)

Again we are set to proceed. Grasping your shaving brush firmly in your right hand — or left if you are a switch hitter — apply later. If you prefer the brushless type — simulate the aforementioned action. Apply lather evenly, rubbing in a clockwise motion.

Now secure Place in palm of left or right fingers simultaneously until weapon is secure in place. Check for head space. Cutting edge should now be towards face. Remembering to keep your attitude at its previously mentioned level proceed with cutting



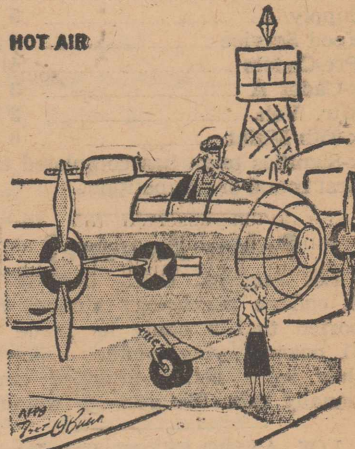
action.

Cutting should be done at the oblique. Never hold straight up and down. Cadence is a help in this operation, particularly until troops are firmly oriented. When finished, partner, should check for malfunctions, making sure cut surface is smooth and dressed right.

The last step is optional. After-shave preparation may or may not be applied. Choice remains with unit commanders.

For those not having due to unusual circumstances, a new manual — "The care and feeding of shrubbery" — is being prepared. (AFPS)

HOT AIR

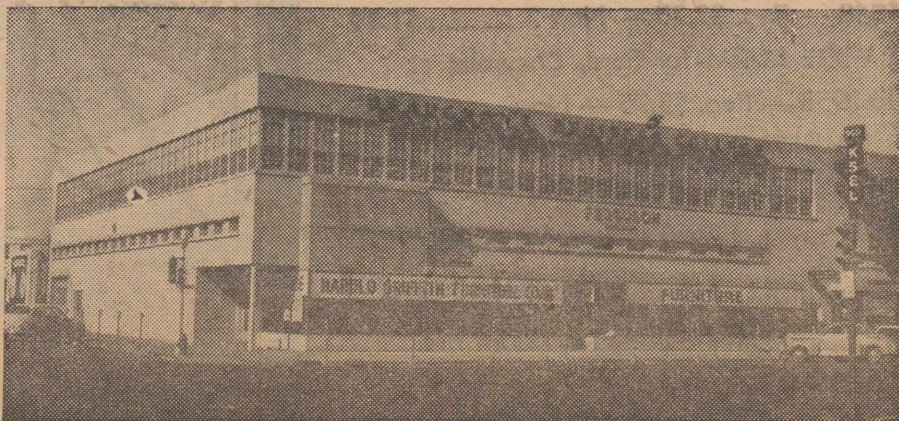


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Red Cross Aims To Refute Lies On Blood Sales

Washington (AFPS) — The national convention of the American Red Cross, meeting here, has voted overwhelmingly in favor of a resolution calling for action to refute lies being spread about its services.

Calling for an "aggressive year-round campaign to enlighten the American public," Edward P. Clayton of Mississippi, newly elected to the board of governors, said that primary among the lie targets is the often repeated story that the Red Cross charges individual servicemen for blood.

John W. Pearsall, another newly elected member, said that of 24 cases in which returning servicemen told of blood sales, 17, upon questioning, signed affidavits that they had deliberately falsified and the balance pleaded hearsay or misunderstanding.

(AFPS, wishing to get a definite statement on the matter of expense to the services, checked with Red Cross national headquarters. It was determined that the Red Cross receives "around \$6.00" for each pint of blood. This money, officials pointed out, is used to defray shipping and processing expense. All other expenses necessary in blood procurement are borne by the Red Cross.)

The Red Cross also is anxious to fight the canard that the society sells cigarettes and coffee to servicemen. Mr. Clayton, in his speech said, "we know that the Red Cross doesn't sell anything to anyone."

Mr. Clayton asserted that the such similarity and consistency as to indicate they might be subversively inspired.

WWII Vets' Benefits Near Completion As Bill Passes 9th Year

Washington (AFPS) — The WWII GI Bill is nine years old now and each of its three major benefits is in a different stage of completion.

The program of government loans for homes, farms and businesses is still in effect and has four more years to run. Thus far some 3,300,000 veterans have obtained GI loans with 90 percent of them going to veterans who wanted to buy or build homes.

The education and training benefits reached the cut-off point for most veterans July 25, 1951. Those who are in training now are veterans who started before the cut-off date and who have remained in training since. A total of 7,800,000 persons have taken some form of training under this program.

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JULY TRAVEL GIRL



Alluring Barbara Whiting, CBS Radio's "Junior Miss," is also the network's July Girl-of-the-Month in her vacation outfit designed to attract tourists from any climate.

MATS Tells of Civilian Aid In Formng Korean Airlift

In revealing details of the supply line of air defense the Military Air Transport Service has more fully outlined the part played by civilian airlines in the war in Korea.

June 30, 1950, just four days after the invasion of South Korea, Pan American Airways without waiting for contracts to be drawn up, dispatched the Clipper Argonaut to Japan and started assembling a fleet of planes from several airlines to help the hard-pressed MATS.

In three years civilian airlines have flown 32 million miles and 2,300 Pacific crossings to deliver to Korea 104,000 passengers, 20 million pounds of cargo — including one and a half million pounds of blood and eight million pounds of mail.

Airline and military officials look on this as a good example of a smooth-working relationship between private industry and the military forces.

"Operation Fox Peter", a quick global movement of Air Force fighters, saw civil aircraft move the entire 31st Fighter Escort Wing, including its spare engines, ground personnel, tools and records from Tuler AFB, Albany, Ga., 9,000 miles across the United States and the Pacific in a few days.

Tomthree months later, the entire operation was repeated when the Wing was brought back and replaced by the 27th Wing from Texas.

At one period, airlift planes were crowded with steel-helmed, rifle-toting combat troops and much-needed specialists.

"They were so young, and so tense," one stewardess recalls. "You could tell...by the amount

Army Plans 6-Year W eapon Program

Washington (AFPS) The Army has an awe-inspiring program of new weapons and equipment to be carried out during the next six years, budget hearings before the House Appropriations Committee have revealed.

All of the new devices are still in the development or pre-production stages, but Army spokesmen condier them extremely promising for future use.

Among the new developments are the BAT (Battalion Anti-Tank) recoilless rifle which is expected to out-perform present anti-tank weapons; an entire new family of long-range artillery pieces, headed by a 156 mm. howitzer which can traverse 360 degrees instead of the 155's present 60.

Other developments include the ONTOS, better known to Army officials as "The Thing," a vehicle chassis that can carry just about any of the Army's heavy weapons; and a new launchergun developed

for the Air Force which can penetrate a bomber and fires at a low muzzle velocity rate.

One of the innovations — a eventually replace the M-1 Garand rifle. Actually, the Army reveals that the choice for the rifle has narrowed down to the T-44 and the Belgian FN. The selected rifle model could The Transportation Corps is testing a five-ton version of the WW-II DUKW; a five-ton six by six truck with both plastic and steel bodies; and a 10-ton truck tractor as tank transporter.

A complete laundry, consisting of the washer, extractor, water heater, and drying unit, is one of the support vehicles the Quartermaster Corps has developed.

New Corpys of Engineer equipment includes a snow packer for northern air bases and their runways) armored bulldozers) and a new fighting light, and 18-inch spotlight for armored vehicles.

The Engineers will also have bridge; a 60-foot bridge launched from an armored vehicle under fire without exposing nay of the crew; a steam out-

board motor which eliminates the noisy "putt-putts" during night assaults; and dry-gap bridging equipment for tanks.

The Signal Corps will get some of its newer developments into production. Lightweight field telephones, new teletypewriters and fire directional control setups are among them.

The testimony also unveiled a family of anti-tank emines, both metallic and non-metallic, which provide thorough destruction of an enemy tank. Conversely, new mine-detecting devices will blossom forth.

Nylon fatigues are also being tested by the Army QM Corps. Longer wear is the byword in this case.

The subject of body-armor — one of the real "finds" of the Korean conflict — also comes in for attention. Freedom of movement will highlight new items of body armor.

Two new types of ammunition have also been disclosed. The M-26 hand grenade, two-thirds as light as present models, can be thrown further and more accurately, with a greater killing potential.

The other type is an enlarged version of a shotgun shell — a canister of small steel balls. This ammunition can be fired from 57 and 105 mm. weapons and is specially effective in hindering the advance of a mass of enemy troops.

These are just a few of the new items you can expect to see in service with the Army in the future.

Sidetracked Mayor

San Diego, Calif. (AFPS) — Mayor John Butler's salary remains of \$5,000 a year — \$4 less than that of his confidential secretary, after city voters turned down a proposed pay boost to \$10,000. His secretary's pay jumped to its present figure in a city employee pay increase.

Homer writes about geese.

22 Reese Personnel Receive High School Diploma Certificates

Since 1 April, 22 Reese men who passed the high school GED test have applied for and received a high school Certificate of Equivalency from their home state or Texas.

Each state has its own policy regarding the degree of recognition for this test. Texas will award a certificate to any military man who passes the test and is over 21 years old. equivalency certificate serves the same purpose as a diploma in that most colleges will accept students who possess a certificate as long as they meet the other standard requirements of the school.

The Education Office urges all airman who have not completed high school to apply for the GED test as soon as possible. If you have successfully completed the test you can take your test results to the Education Office, building T-421, where the proper steps will be initiated toward obtaining the Equivalency Certificate or high school diploma.

Gen. Vandenberg's 30 Years Get Jet Salute-In Seconds

Washington (AFPS) — Thirty years of service with military air arms were saluted in a few short second on June 30th.

It was a short salute, too be sure, but none appreciated it more than the subject being honored, Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, on the occasion of his retirement as Chief of Staff of the Air Force.

The salute consisted of 57 of the latest jet planes the AF has to offer. There were nine Boeing B-47 medium bombers, 16 Republic F-84 fighter-bombers, 16 Lockheed F-94 all-weather interceptors, and 16 North American F-86 Sabrejet fighters.

Approximately 2,000 AF troops from Bolling AFB paraded in the review honoring the General.

It was during Gen. Vandenberg's two-term, five-year reign as AF Chief, that the Air Force developed as a separate department. Much of the credit for revamping AF structure to accommodate the new jet planes is credited to Gen. Vandenberg.

FEAF Sets Record For Flying Sorties

Hq. FEAF Tokyo (AFPS) — One weekly and two daily sortie records for the Korean War have been set by the Far East Air Forces.

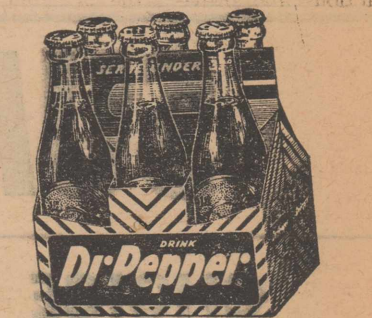
Daily records of 2,005 and 2115 flights were recently posted which helped set the new weekly sorties mark of 9,905 flights for a seven-day period. On only one day of this period did FEAF aircraft fly less than 1,000 sorties.

Ungrateful K-9

Royal Oak, Mich. (AFPS) — A kind-hearted woman took a stray dog into her home and went out to get some food. When she returned she had to call the police when the dog wouldn't let her in.

Glasses are worn by 67.3 per cent of all American adults.

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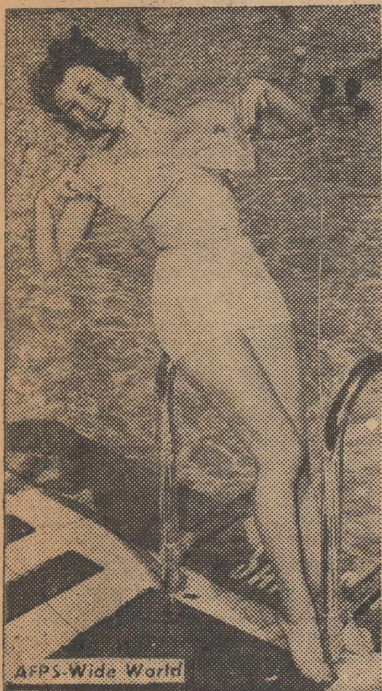
1950 FORD V-8—Tudor, Radio Heater and Overdrive	\$950.00
1953 BUICK SPECIAL RIVIERA All Extras	\$2675.00
1953 (New) OLDS 88 Holiday Coupe Loaded	\$3345.00
1948 FORD CLUB COUPE—Radio, Heater	\$595.00
1953 (New) FORD VICTORIA—	\$2495.00
1940 FORD COUPE—Excellent Shape	\$275.00
1951 OLDS 98—4-door	\$1695.00

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Entertainment Roundup

TODAY — "Viva Zapata," starring Marlon Brando and Jean Peters. Service Club — Dance, 2030 hours.
NCO Club — Bingo and dance, music by Ray Brooks' trio, scheduled.
SATURDAY — "The Clown," starring Red Skelton, Jane Greer and Tim Considine.
Service Club — Western hit parade, recorded.
NCO Club — Western dance, Texas Play Boys.
Officers Club — Informal dance, featuring the Jack Fuller quintet.
SUNDAY — "Ride, Vaquero," with Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner and

Howard Keel.
Service Club — Recreational movies, 2000 hours.
NCO Club — Juke box dance, free selection.
Officers Club — Bachelor Tea dance, Jack Fuller quintet, 1530 to 1930.
MONDAY — "Ride, Vaquero."
Service Club — Aztec Club dance.
NCO Club — Ladies Auxilliary, open house.
Officers Club — Game night.
TUESDAY — "The Bandits of Corsica," with Richard Green and Paula Raymond.
Service Club — Swimming Party
NCO Club — Open house bingo members and guests.
Officers Club — Bingo night.
WEDNESDAY — "The City Is Dark" with Sterling Hayden, Gene Nelson and Phyllis Kirk.
Service Club — Bingo, 2000 hours.
NCO Club — Dance, music by base band.
Officers Club — Family night.
THURSDAY — "The President's Lady," starring Susan Hayward and Charlton Heston.
Service Club — Glee club practice, 2000 hours.
NCO Club — Open hours.
Officers Club — Women's Club, program tea, 1330 hours.



PETITE LYNN SHANNON stands on the edge of a swimming pool wearing an outfit which is designed for bowling the boys over. The suit is also made for swimming, the manufacturer says.

BOOK BLURBS

HOTEL TALLERAND
Paul Hyde Bonner

Against a background of diplomatic life, this narrative takes on the sparkle of an April evening paced and engrossing but it is entertaining in the highest degree. The characters are members of the American diplomatic personnel in Paris and Parisians. Some of them are sophisticated and some are innocent, and their very relationship creates drama. Readers of SPQR will enjoy Bonner's new novel.

SHOW BIZ

By PFC. E. D. BYRNE
Universal - International has added Charlezz Bickord to the cast of "The Magnificent Obsession." Jane W y m a n and Rock Hudson will co-star in the roles played by Irene D u n n e and R o b e r t T a y l o r original pro- Now that Beta St. John has joined MGM movies are better than ever?" Lock the doors!! A new Scarlet O'Hara-type search is on. Warner Bros. have announced that they are in the market for a Helen of Troy. The studio reports it is looking for a woman whose beauty could "believably launch 1000 ships." Got news for them. . . we've been doing the same thing more quietly for some time now. . . . Judy Holliday and Peter Lawford in New York for some location shooting of Columbia's "A Name For Herself" Columbus Circle, Central Park and the Zoo will be the locals . . . Edward R. Murrow of CBS inaugurates a new TV series in the fall. It will be based, he says, "on the old and honorable custom of going next door for a visit." . . . Networks reports there are now 110 million radio sets now in operation — a jump of five million over last year. . . . Paramount's "Stalag 17" will donate all proceeds from its New York premiere to the Air Force Association's program to aid Air Force widows and their children. . . . Would like to



NEWS From ABGp

The Softball team keeps rolling! With Ken Lambert pitching and everybody hitting, Motor Vehicle Squadron took it on the nose, 22 to 3.
A-3C York will be the chief life guard for the new swimming pool as plans now stand.
Thanks for the work and planning involved in the fireworks display goes to WOJG Kenneth Wolgemuth and his crew. Assisting Mr. Wolgemuth were S-Sgt. McKinney, S-Sgt. Taylor, A-1C Clay, A-1C Bauwens, A-2C Brodbeck and A-3C Maier.
Our squadron will soon lose four men to overseas stations. S-Sgt. Taylor will go to Korea as will A-2C Moyer. S-Sgt. Henry, group personnel, is headed for Okinawa, and Brodbeck will ship to the Philippines. Good Luck to all these guys on behalf of all squadron personnel.



MISS CALIFORNIA of 1953 proudly displays her trophy and winning smile shortly after receiving her crown. She is otherwise known as Patricia Ann Johns. Standing beside her is the second place winner, Miss San Diego, whose real name is Mae Entwisle.

thank Sailors Ed Kurtz and Kurt Zoeller for sending us their girl's pictures. Love to run 'em but we can't if they're smaller than 8 by 10 inches. We will be glad to, if you send us the right size prints.

Average rent paid by manual workers in Scotland in 1951 was \$1.30 a week.

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