

New Squadron Formed For Men Awaiting Cadet Training Here

Airmen awaiting aviation cadet training will no longer be assigned to various squadrons until time to leave for actual flight training. A new squadron, designated Pre-Cadet Detachment, 3500th Training Squadron, has been formed to provide interim training for these men.

The pre-cadets will receive extensive indoctrination in the actual cadet program before going to Lackland AFB for pre-flight instruction, M-Sgt. F. E. Peche, first sergeant, said in explaining the organization.

For a period of two weeks the pre-cadets will receive 60 hours of concentrated training as outlined by FlyTAF. Classes will be held

in the Pilot Training Group auditorium, conference, and class rooms.

A breakdown of the 60-hour academic schedule indicates the men will get five hours of pre-aviation cadet status; 20 hours of instruction in the aviation cadet program; five hours of career opportunities in the U. S. Air Force; and 30 hours of familiarization with base organizations.

The pre-cadets will be given an insight into all phases of cadet training. They will receive explanations of pre-flight, primary, basic, and advanced flight instruction which they will later encounter.

They will also be taught the uses of the different types of air operations, such as strategic-tactical air power and other functions. Their courses will include Air Force history.

In learning about base organization, the men will deal with a typical USAF base. This phase includes recreation, wing base organization, flight line setup, maintenance, supply, motor transportation, administration, medical facilities, air police, legal office, and other branches making up a wing.

Upon completion of the two-week training period, the men will go on a different schedule. During one-half the day, the pre-cadets will receive mil-

itary training; the other half day will be spent working on previous OJT assignments.

Plans are being made to set up a squadron athletic program, similar to those of other base organizations. Another item being considered is the adoption of distinctive insignia for the pre-cadets.

Instructors for the interim training program will include cadets and student officers in the Reese basic multi-engine school and personnel from various base sections.

One phase of the program will require the pre-cadets to do individual research and give brief biographical talks on various heroes and founders in Air Force

history.

Commanding officer of the new detachment is 1st Lt. James R. Slay. A graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, Lieutenant Slay previously was an instructor pilot here at Reese.

M-Sgt. Peche takes over the first sergeant's duties with a thorough understanding of the position. Before coming to Reese less than two weeks ago, he served 22 months as base sergeant-major at Clark AFB in the Philippine Islands.

A plan similar to this will go into effect at eight other bases, Craig AFB, James Connally AFB, Ellington AFB, San Marcus AFB, Vance AFB, Goodfellow AFB, Williams AFB, and Mather AFB.

THE ROUNDUP

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7,000 Officers Needed by USAF Before June 30

Mitchel AFB, N. Y. (AFPS) —Nearly 7,000 Air Reserve officer volunteers are wanted by the Air Force to fill vacancies before June 30, Continental Air Command has disclosed.

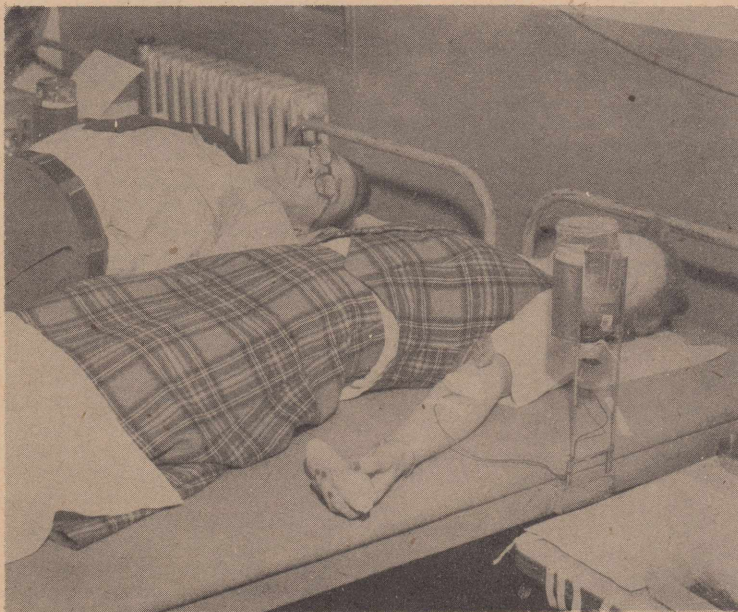
This is an increase of 2,300 over ConAC's previous announcement last October when openings for 4,700 Air Reserve officers were disclosed. Specific needs now are for 3,701 pilots, 766 observers, and 2,500 non-rated officers.

Greatest need for non-rated officers is in the following skills: intelligence, photography and cartography, weather, communications and electronics, law, maintenance engineering, comptroller, security, investigation and law enforcement, research and development, supply, transportation, personnel, administrative services, aircraft controller, armament, education and training, and installations engineer.

ConAC officials are now processing some 2,000 Reserve officer applications for active duty. Nearly all of these officers may expect to be ordered to Air Force active service before June 30.

Detailed information may be obtained by contacting one of Continental Air Command's four air forces. First Air Force is located at Mitchel AFB, N. Y., the Fourth AF, Hamilton AFB, Hamilton, Calif., Tenth AF, Selfridge AFB, Mich., and Fourteenth AF, Robins AFB, Ga.

Saving Lives



AMERICA'S LEND - LEASE assistance to Great Britain during World War II is now paying off with English blood for U. S. forces in Korea. Above, Red Cross Director Frederick Huffman and wife, Elizabeth, donate their

blood in the Reese drive. Mrs. Huffman arrived in here nine months ago from England where she was active in Red Cross work. The couple had previously given blood in that country.

Blood Flows To Korea As Base Breaks Record

Reese blood donors — 442 strong — came through Wednesday and yesterday for a new base record in four visits of the North Texas Defense Blood unit here.

Wednesday, a total of 261 pints were taken, for what officials believe is something of a record in itself since only a 10-bed and six hour setup was used.

The bloodmobile was in Lubbock Monday and Tuesday where only 352 pints of blood were donated. All of the blood collected in the four-day area visit will be used to save lives in Korea.

Red Cross Drive Below Expectations

Results from the Red Cross drive for funds at Reese have been termed "disappointing" by Frederick Huffman, base Red Cross field director.

To date the drive has collected a total of \$1108, or approximately 30 cents per person.

Funds Fight Polio

This year, more so than ever, money is especially needed to finance the expanded service programs, including the collection and processing of thousands of additional pints of blood for conversion into gamma globulin — new weapon against polio.

Thanks to the Red Cross, new hope for children exposed to polio in epidemics each year is piling up in thousands of blood bottles across the nation. Last November the Red Cross was asked by the Office of Defense Mobilization to expand blood collections to produce as much gamma globulin for the summer's epidemic needs as blood processing laboratories can turn out.

Expect Polio Epidemic

Past experience indicates that the disease will reach epidemic proportions in about 150 counties and that some two million children will be exposed to it.

In order to continue this work and the many other fine services provided by the Red Cross, Reese personnel are urged to aid the drive. Through the Red Cross everyone can give a helping hand.

Editor of THE ROUNDUP for two years, S-Sgt. Dick McCune leaves this week for reassignment to Bryan AFB, Texas.

The proposed four-lane highway from Lubbock to the base will soon become a reality, County Commissioner R. O. Short has announced. The project, first mentioned in the ROUNDUP exactly one year ago, has been in the slow legal processes so long that Reese personnel had almost given up hope.

Commissioner Short said that actual construction would start as soon as the "few remaining snags" are cleared. All right-of-ways have been purchased along the existing highway with the exception of two or three.

Although official word was not available on the exact specifications, the previous ROUNDUP article stated the road will be 52 feet in width, with caliche shoulders of from eight to ten feet in width, and that it will be divided by a concrete island four feet wide.

New Route Planned

In order to facilitate easy movement of traffic while the highway is under construction, an auxiliary road will be built. This road will connect with 34th Street and run one mile south of the Levelland highway and Carlisle to Farm road 1073.

Reese traffic will not be fouled up and be bothered with the work. When the thoroughfare is completed the temporary road will be maintained as a state farm-to-market route.

Install Traffic Light

Plans are being formulated to install a traffic light at the intersection of Farm Road 1073 and the Levelland highway to minimize the danger in crossing.

Bids for the temporary road will be let out within two weeks, Mr. Short said. Relief is definitely in sight for base commuters.

Watch the ROUNDUP for future announcements and details of the rerouting around the construction zone.

Talent Contest Set

Hey you! Can you sing, dance, or play an instrument? You can? Swell, here's the deal for you.

A Variety Talent Contest for Reese personnel is scheduled for 17 March at the Service Club. Time is 2000 hours. Dead line is 16 March for entries.

For additional details watch the ROUNDUP next week or pick up entry blanks at the Service Club.

Act now! Prepare your act and compete in the contest. Winners from Reese will be sent to conference area contests and so on up the AF ladder.

Medics Form Speech Club

Members of the newly organized "Lingua Maestros" met 26 February for the first time in the Medical squadron dayroom to elect officers.

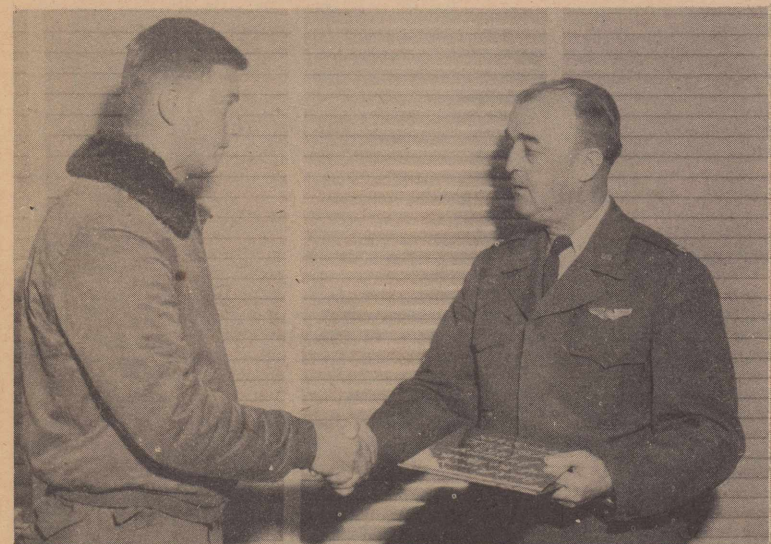
lect officers.

The club was formed to aid squadron personnel in public speaking and verbal expression. They will hold weekly Wednesday luncheon meetings. A general critic will sit in on each session to comment and criticize the speeches and discussions.

A guest at the first meeting, M-Sgt. Arthur W. Millard, 3502nd Maintenance first sergeant and president of the M&S Spellbinders, aided in the organization and advised on the election of officers.

Two speaking engagements at Brownfield have been slated for the club. On 6 March A-2C Robert J. Zonies will address the Rotary club, and on 11 March S-Sgt. Charles Tompkins will speak before the Lions club. Both topics will deal with the Red Cross drive.

Officers elected at the meeting were S-Sgt. Wm. Delaney, president; T-Sgt. Wm. Boyd, vice president; M-Sgt. Clifford Craig, secretary; M-Sgt. Charles B. Douthit, assistant secretary; T-Sgt. Leon H. Grandy, sergeant-at-arms; and S-Sgt. Gerald Amsbury, assistant sergeant-at-arms.



FOR MISSION READINESS, A-2C Floyd F. Hebel won the "best aircraft of the month" award for January. Above, Lt. Col.

Walter Kerbel, commanding officer of the M&S Group, makes the presentation to the 3502nd Maintenance squadron airman.

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Two articles in the 22 Feb. tra-

vel section of the New York Times offer a sound perspective for getting the most out of a trip to Europe now. In addition, page six lists tourist documents and regulations not only for Europe but the Western Hemisphere, Africa, Asia, and Australia. This includes information on passports both with and without visas, health documents required, money restrictions, and tobacco admitted free.

This same issue offers a calendar of events by countries and an estimate of the cost of the trip.

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Novena Devotions Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Legion of Mary Thursday at 8:00 p. m.

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Ladies Christian Fellowship Luncheon in Service Club at 1:00 p. m. Tuesday.

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Modesty is the virtue which inclines us to be careful to keep within the bounds of propriety, and not show things which should be hidden. In dress, in manner, in words, the modest person will avoid all offense through unbecoming display of person or of mind. Immodesty, in man or woman, is a curse to others as well as to the immodest person. Vile talk, the indecent exposure of the body, are public nuisances, worse than polluting the air or water, or spreading diseases.

Those who are immodest are answerable not only for their own sin but for the sins they cause in others. It is worse to be immodest than to spread the germs of cholera, smallpox or the plague; because immodesty causes temptations in others to be immodest, and this is a spiritual disease, far worse than anything which corrupts the flesh.

To be modest requires self-control, watchfulness and discipline, at least until modesty has become a second nature. Our fallen humanity is inclined to be coarse and evil. It is all too easy to go downward, but to keep innocent, modest and pure needs courage, strength and good sense.

Immodesty is so widespread, nowadays, that it is more creditable than ever to keep truly modest. The fact that many others are indecent in dress, talk, actions, is no excuse for imitating them. Keep away from people and places that tempt you, as you would from an open sewer, where typhoid germs swarm. Refuse to follow evil fashions and amusements. Self respect and regard for the sanctity of our body and soul ought to induce us to be modest, and more still, the love and reverence we owe to God our Creator. Regard and respect for others is an additional motive. Those who talk immodestly neither respect themselves nor are respected by anyone else. But a truly modest person is liked and admired by everyone and is secretly envied by those who are immodest and therefore realize, in their inmost souls, that they are offending God, and making themselves an object of pity and sorrow to right-minded people.

GERALD F. MCCARTHY
Chaplain (Capt)

'T' Museum Shows Vases

Air Force personnel from Reese have been cordially invited to visit the college museum at Texas Tech and view the beautiful collection of small Wedgwood vases owned by George W. Dupree, a Lubbock attorney.

Displayed as the "Treasure of the Month," the collection may be seen throughout March. The vases were made by the "Master Potter" Josiah Wedgwood who founded in middle life the well-known works

in England which produced the world famous Wedgwood ceramics.

"Jasperware" was first made in 1776 and was the most noted achievement of Wedgwood. This ware consisted of a beautiful grained body, dipped in jasper to give the surface color upon which delicate white reliefs were laid.

In Mr. Dupree's collection being shown are two pairs of vases, one pair of pale green with white applique, and the other in yellow with black jasper figures which give an excellent example of the use of children as a decorative motif as used by Wedgwood.

Besides this display, the museum presents a great many other attractions. Military personnel are asked to tour the museum and spend a profitable afternoon. The building is open to visitors 0800 to 1700 Monday through Friday, 0800 to 1200 on Saturday, and 1400 to 1800 on Sundays.

Chapel Has Religious Film at Theatre Wed.

A Pilgrimage Film, "The Life of Christ," will be shown in the base theater at 1615 hours on 11 March, sponsored by the Chaplain's section.

The showing is open to civilian employees and dependents as well as military personnel, the chapel has announced. The film, endorsed by both Catholics and Protestants, is a technicolor production of the Hollywood Players.

There is no admission charge.

Protestant Preaching Mission 16-20 March

Plans have been completed for the annual Protestant Preaching The Preaching Mission is scheduled 16 to 20 March at the base chapel with five outstanding ministers of Lubbock participating. The five represent different denominations. The first service will be Monday evening 16 March at 1930 hours with The Rev. H. I. Robinson, Pastor of the First Methodist Church, preaching. He will bring his choir to render special music.

Following are the other ministers who will participate with their choirs: The Rev. Tom B. Anderson, pastor, First Presbyterian Church; The Rev. Louis L. Pabor, pastor, Redeemer Lutheran Church; The Rev. Cecil Ray, pastor, Arnett-Benson Baptist Church; The Rev. Travis A. White, pastor, First Christian Church.

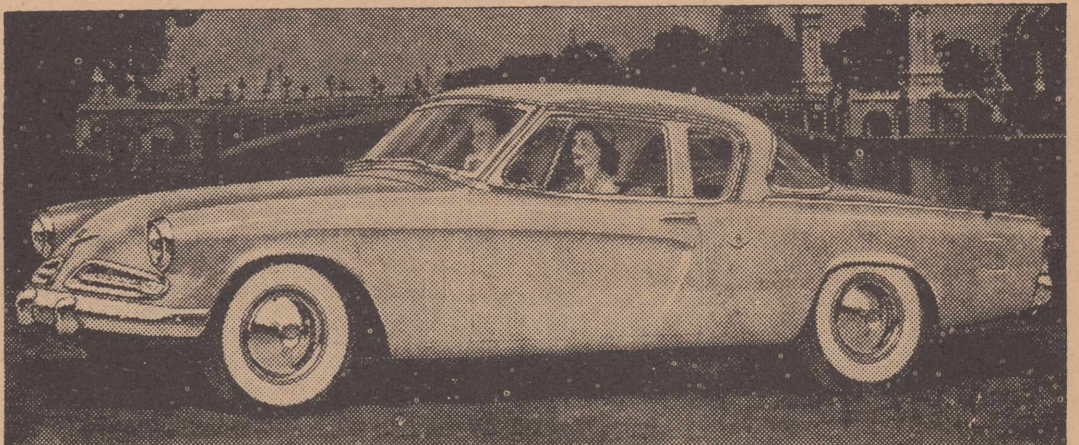
All Protestant personnel of the base and their families are urged to attend these services regularly. The civilian public is cordially invited to attend.

Reese chaplains expressed the hope that personnel will take advantage of this opportunity for spiritual refreshing and growth.

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A Nellis Officer's wife

Dear Officer's wife:

After all . . . isn't it love that makes the world go round and A. F. — wise or otherwise I can not see marital problems of others as cheapening to you as an individual or as an organization. Whether or not 'misery loves company' or people just enjoy reading about love problems of others; it still is a fascinating subject as is evidenced by the popularity of such columnists as Molly Mayfield, Mary Hayworth, Beatrice Fairfax and the late Dorothy Dix.

Nancy Shea

We feel your column is valuable to military wives, interesting to others but does not include us whose husbands are on duty at the Columbus Contract School. How about us?

Contract School wives

Dear Wives:

I feel that the material directed toward military wives should be applicable to wives whose husband are on duty with the A. F. at Contract Schools. If you will send me specific questions I'll be glad to answer.

Nancy Shea

Should a house-guest arrive with a gift or send one after the visit?

Mary Thompson. .an NCO wife
Dear Mrs. Thompson:

To arrive with gifts might appear like a social passport. If you wish to send a remembrance it seems a bit more gracious to send it after your departure.

Nancy Shea

Wings Awarded 35 Members of 53-A-3 Monday

Thirty-five members of class 53-A-3 received their coveted silver wings Monday morning in a graduation ceremony at the base theater.

In the regular bi-monthly graduation, the new pilots are the third group to finish training under the divided class plan. Twenty-six members of 53-A-3 began their training as aviation cadets, receiving their commissions in the Air Force Reserve with the entire class on February 2. Nine trained as student officers.

Maj. Ramon R. Melton, wing personnel officer, addressed the graduating group and their relatives and friends at the ceremony.

The officers filed onto the theater stage to receive their wings from Reese's commanding officer, Col. C. P. West, and end their stay on this base.

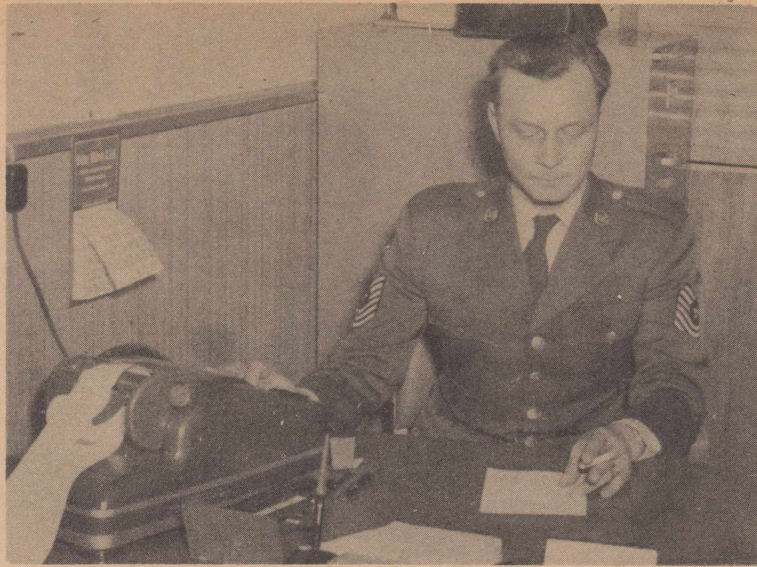
The 514th Air Force band furnished music under the direction of WOJG Robert L. Kaler.



Denver, Colo. (AFPS) — The city has advertised for two dogs to be kept at a city warehouse here. When a reporter asked why the dogs were needed when the warehouse was guarded by watchmen he was told: "To keep the watchmen awake."

New Orleans, La. (AFPS)—St. Paul's Episcopal Church offers a very unusual service to its members. The church received a station wagon from an anonymous donor and Rev. Anthony Dffenbaugh, rector, is offering free rides to church—all that is needed is a telephone call to the church.

Chicago, Ill. (AFPS)—A sociologist, Morris Showel, has gone to Korea armed with a recording machine instead of a rifle. He hopes to find out what servicemen think about.



DUTIES OF SECRETARY-TREASURER of the NCO Club will soon be taken over by M-Sgt. Garnett Lee. He will succeed M-Sgt. James E. Bagley.

M-Sgt. Lee was formerly a food service technician and has been "OJting" the new position the past few weeks.

Wife: "Mabel next door has a new hat."
Hubby: "I suppose you'll be wanting one too."
Wife: "It would be cheaper than moving."

She: "Would you like to see where I was vaccinated?"
He: "I sure would."
She: "Then keep your eyes open. We'll be passing the hospital in a few minutes."

Chess-Playing Cpl. Holds Down 8 Jobs

Somewhere in Korea (AFPS)—He's supposed to be an artillery mechanic, but the men of the 171st FA Bn. know Cpl. William E. Poore better as a "jack-of-all-trades."

Poore has seven other jobs around his particular battery besides his mechanic work. He works as a computer in the Fire Direction Center, drives a truck and repairs stoves.

In addition, the corporal is also deputy fire marshal, radio operator, assistant battery carpenter, and a member of the shell-rep team.

When asked if he had enough jobs to keep him occupied, Poore replied: "I play chess in my spare time."

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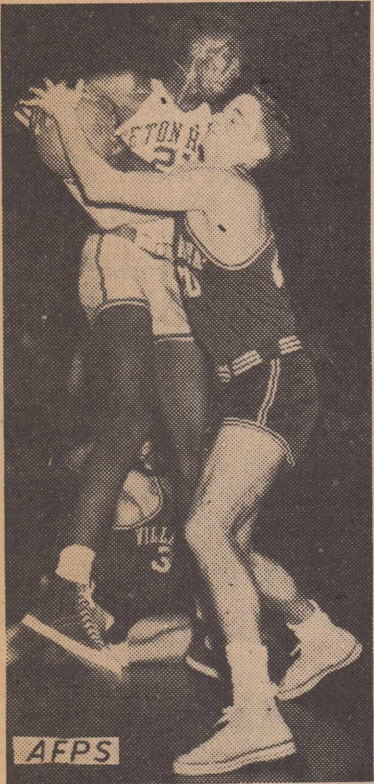
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Dangling Dukes



Wide World
Big Walter Dukes (left) is tangled up by Villanova's Jack Devine in a fight for the ball during recent game at South Orange, N.J. Unbeaten Seton Hall walloped the Wildcats 83-68, running its winning streak to 25 straight.

BOWLING League Results

TEAM	POINTS
Cadet "B"	48
Cadet "A"	47
ABG	43
PTW	37
3505th Maintenance	36
PTG	35
Student Officers	35
Sect. II Officers	34
Weather Detachment	33
Food Service "A"	31
3502nd Maintenance	29
3501st Maintenance	28
Supply	27
Medics	27
Food Service "B"	26
R. O. T. C.	23
Installations	18
Mtr. Veh.	16
HIGH AVERAGES	
Roeser, 05th Maint.	175
Cahill, PTG	175
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(AFPS Sports Editor)

It's just a matter of time and they'll be running the indoor track mile in less than four minutes according to miler Fred Wilt.

The FBI man made this disclosure at the recent 65th AAU National Indoor Track and Field Championships at Madison Square Garden, N. Y.

Although out-sprinted by Villanova's Fred Dwyer for the mile crown, Wilt pressed the winner's slow time of 4:12.4. The field, however, was a bit crowded with 13 starters.

Wilt, who says he runs more than 25 miles per week in training, eventually believes that the mile will be done in 3:54 or 3:55 because of the increasing pressure and competition. This would be on a quarter-mile indoor track and about 10 seconds better than Gil Dodds' AAU record of 4:05.3. It would even surpass the outdoor record of 4:01.4 set by Gunder Haegg, in 1945.

The 1953 AAU meet was probably one of the best ever held with an array of track and field stars setting two new meet

records. Such names as Harrison Dillard, Mal Whitfield and Horace Ashenfelter again dominated the field, but newcomers Fred Dwyer, John Haines and Heinz Ulzheimer also left their marks.

Whitfield, former airman and Olympic 800-meter champ, was hard pressed by Ollie Sax and Reggie Pearman but managed to win the 600-yard run in a record time of 1:04.4. Horace Ashenfelter paced the three-milers with a near record time of 13:47.5.

University of Pennsylvania freshman John Haines upset Olympic champ Andy Stanfield in the 60-yard dash at a fast 0:06.2 pace. Heinz Ulzheimer of Germany took the 1,000-yard meet in 2:09.4 defeating Don Gehrmann, last year's champ.

Unbeaten in 29 straight indoor meets, Harrison Dillard continued his streak in winning the 60-yard high hurdles meet in 07.3. A sprint medley relay team of Mal Whitfield, Herb McKinley, George Rhoden, and Andy Stanfield wiped the old record off the books by setting a new meet and indoor relay mark of 1:52.0 for the 1,060 yard course.

SERVICE Sports Roundup

Cincinnati, Ohio (AFPS)—Warren Giles, President of the National League, recently reported that baseball's manpower shortage is being solved by the return of former players from the Services.

Commenting on whether the players' ability would be affected, Giles said: "I think in many cases they should return to baseball as improved players."

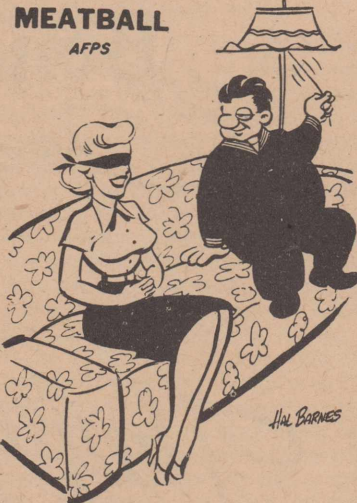
BASKETBALL (AFPS)—The 1953 Sixth Naval District Basketball tourney is now being held at the Naval Base, Charleston, S. C. Among those teams competing for the Traveling Trophy are Parris Island, S.C. last year's winners, and Navy teams from Jacksonville, Green Cove Springs, Key West, Miami, and Panama City, Fla. . . . Pairings for the Second Army playoffs get underway Mar. 25 at Indiantown Gap, Pa. Competing will be the Army Chemical Center (28-7) led by ex-Princeton star, Mike Kearns. . . . Jim Walsh, outstanding Quantico forward, also performs for the Marines' baseball team.

Pat: "What do those three balls mean that hang over the hock shop?"

Mike: "It's two to one you don't get it back."

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"This is my first blind date—what happens now?"

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"OVER THE FENCE"

By A-1C Jim Sunderland

When given a chance to "talk baseball" we can't resist. So for what little it may be worth we'll begin letting off some steam each week.

Certain that many in the Lubbock area hope as we do that KSEL changes its mind and decides to air Mutual's Game of The Day this year. To hear only Hubber games all season is like being subjected to a starvation diet, or better yet — like trying to follow the majors in the Avalanche Journal.

We'd almost bet that Ralph Kiner won't open the season in a Pittsburgh uniform. Only pressure from hero-worshipping Pirate fans could prevent Rickey from completing a deal for him. One home-run hitter won't cure Pittsburgh's ills; the players they could receive for him might.

cher, the White Sox could dethrone the Yanks. If Kretlow, Byrne, and Fornieles produce,

they will 'take home the bacon' without another hurler.

Items From The Sporting News:

Monty Irvin is fully recovered; Willie Mays probably will not get his hardship discharge; Billy Cox may become a utility infielder (hard to believe); Hank Edwards is slugging for the Browns, so is Wertz; Blackwell is in great shape Hornsby doesn't think the Cardinals are even a pennant threat; Chuck Dressen says the Dodgers will beat the Yankees this fall (Does anyone disagree?)

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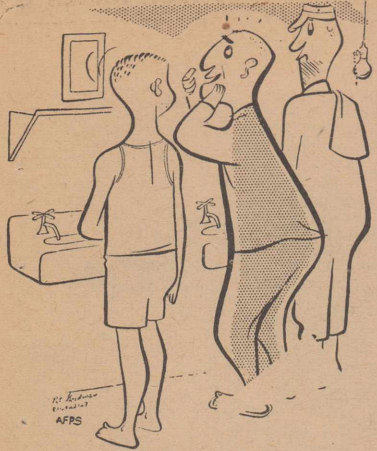
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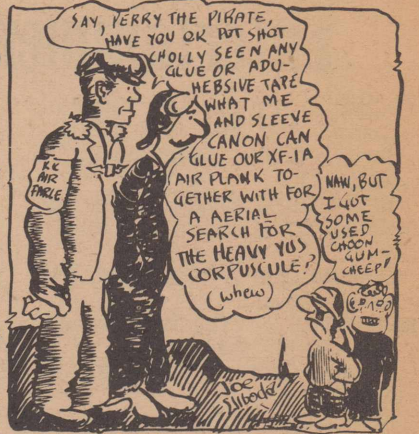
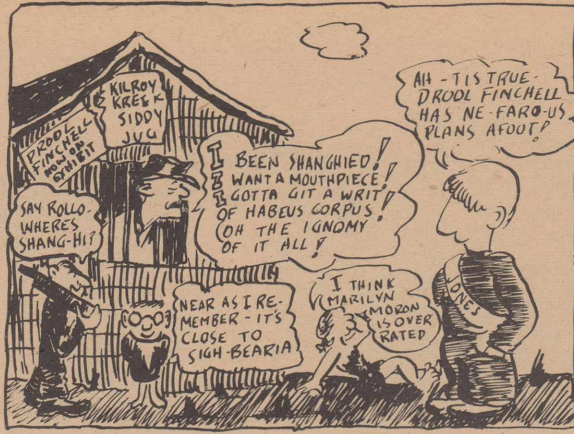
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by Joe Svbeda



"Washed my hair last night and can't do a thing with it."

"CLYDE"



Reese Angler Nets Lunker In Buffalo Lakes' Fishing

At the end of the Old Oregon Trail is Barlow, Oregon, the home of S-Sgt. F. M. Sheppard. In that section of Oregon Sheppard learned to fish when just a youngster.

This Oregonian caught steelhead rainbow trout, chinook salmon, and other species native to that state. He discounts credit as a bass fisherman, stating his largest bass never exceeded four pounds.

Returning from overseas duty in April 1952, Sheppard had a few days leave. What did he do? You guessed it — he went fishing! He wound up his Oregon fishing by taking one hour and fourteen minutes to land a nine pound steelhead from Eagle Creek.

A short time later Sheppard was assigned to Reese. He learned of Buffalo Lakes near Lubbock, and has been at this fishing hole consistently. Fish have been caught along, but Sheppard knew the "big one" was yet to land.

At five minutes before sunrise on February 8th it happened! The big lunker of the lower lake decided to put Sheppard's minnow on the grocery list. It was quite a battle — one he will never forget — but five minutes later — well,

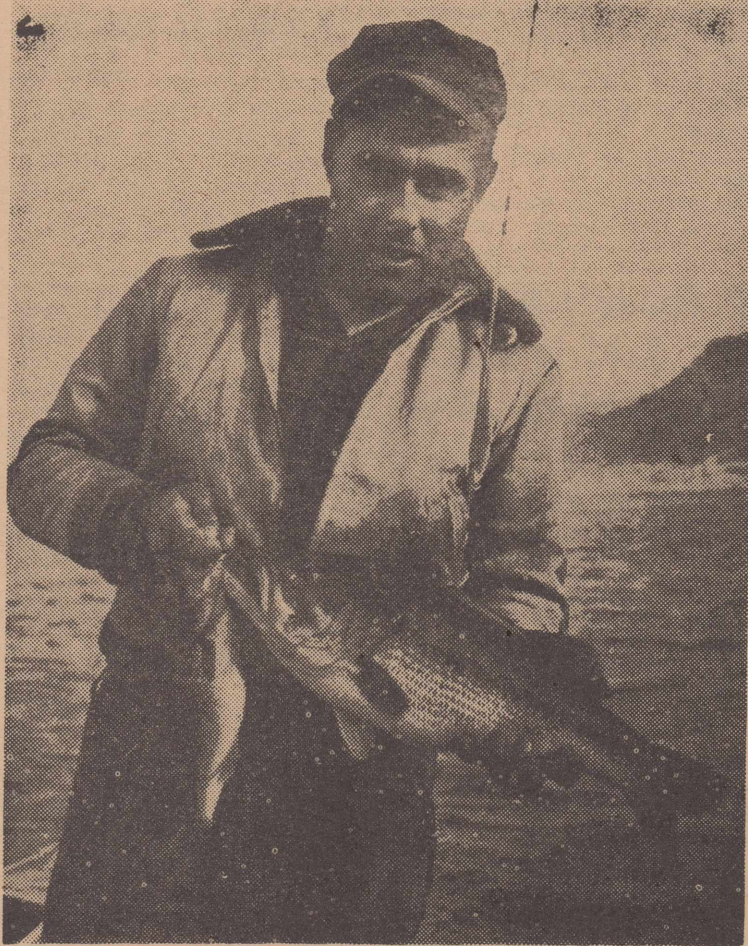
you see the picture.

To land this fish a Higgins six foot rod, Airex number 3 spinning reel, a three pound test monofilament line with two pound test leader, and a size 8 single egg trout hook were used.

Sheppard says Texans aren't as enthusiastic about hunting and fishing as folks in Oregon. In his state everybody from Junior to Grandpa hunts and fishes. On opening day of the hunting and fishing season in Oregon, everything in every town is padlocked. It makes your mouth water just to hear Sheppard describe "God's Country."

Sheppard dares any Texan to best his record at Buffalo Lakes in 1953. Course what the sergeant doesn't seem to realize is that he will be a naturalized Texan come May. Till then, how about some of you Texas fliers knocking him from under that Oregon halo?

From Reese, Buffalo Lakes is less than an hour's drive. Military personnel are invited and welcome and for just half a buck you can fish all day. Boats and minnows are available at the lake at reasonable prices.



HERE'S PROOF that the none-too-wet South Plains can produce fish. . . big ones. S-Sgt. F. M. Sheppard, 355th Maintenance squadron, landed this 6-pound 10-ounce bass at Buffalo

Lakes last month. Reese sports enthusiasts are advised that for fifty cents you can fish all day at the Lakes. Boats and bait are available.

NATO Sea, Air Force Ends Anti-Sub Test Off US Atlantic Coast

Norfolk, Va. (AFPS)—"Exercise Buffet"—a combined U. S., Netherlands and Canadian air-surface-submarine operation—was held mid-February off the east coast of Florida and the Carolinas.

The five-day exercise was the first operation of its kind scheduled in the western Atlantic. Purpose of "Buffet" was to provide operational and tactical training in anti-submarine warfare for NATO anti-submarine forces in the area. At the same time U. S. undersea killers received training in evasion and attack.

The U. S. hunter-killer group—carrier, destroyers, submarines and patrol planes—has been conducting training exercises in the Caribbean and "Buffet" coincided with its return to regular east coast bases.

Marine Pilots Score In New Jet Fighter

Washington (AFPS)—The Navy Department has disclosed that its deadly new jet night-fighter, the Douglas F3D Skyknight, is now in action over Korea.

The fast, high-flying Skyknight is armed with radar-aimed cannon that can train on a target in complete darkness.

First "kill" of an enemy aircraft by a Skyknight took place in "Mig Alley" near midnight Nov. 2, when the two-man all-weather fighter knocked down a Yak 15.

The Skyknight has also been used as escort for B-29 Superforts on bombing missions. Three MIG's, one Yak fighter and another enemy aircraft are credited to the new killer, the Navy Dept. says.

AF Eases Age Limit For Officers Desiring Regular Commissions

Washington (AFPS)—The Air Force has eased age requirements for Reserve officers desiring Regular AF commissions and has extended the application deadline 15 days.

Age limit for Reserve officers applying for Regular commissions is 27 years. However, commissioned active duty time in the Air Force or Army since Dec. 31, 1947 may be subtracted to bring the applicant under the age limit. No more than four and one-half years may be subtracted at date of application.

Should the officer be appointed, he may not subtract more than five years of service time as a commissioned officer to meet the requirements.

Previously, the age limit was 26 and one-half years of age and over age applicants had to request a waiver. The waiver is no longer required.

This revision concerns AFR 36-5, dated Feb. 25, 1952. Mar. 15 is the new deadline for application.



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MSTS Will Return 6 Chartered Ships In February, March

Washington (AFPS)—Six cargo ships which have been operated under charter by the Military Sea Transportation Service will be returned to their owners as their charters expire, MSTS has announced.

VADM Francis C. Denebrink, MSTS commander said charters on the following ships will expire during February and March:

SS Robin Hood, New York City; SS Mary Goulandris, New York City; SS Portland Trader, Portland, Ore.; SS Western Ocean, San Francisco, Calif.; SS Seamerchant, New York City.

At the same time it was announced that MSTS had renewed contracts on two ships that are now in use.

The SS Mormacwave, New York City, was contracted for a period of about 120 days or until termination of its current voyage.

A like contract was renewed on the SS Trojan Trader, New York City.

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SATURDAY — "The Tall Texan," and Lee J. Cobb.
Service Club — Recorded hit parade.

NCO Club — Dance, music by Ada Leonard.
Officers Club — Formal dance, club.

SUNDAY — "Off Limits," with Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell, and Mickey Rooney.

Service Club — Recreational movies, 2000 hours.

NCO Club — Dance, music by Lefty Frizzell.

Officers Club — Cocktail dance, 1930-2330 hours, music by Bob Lamont.

MONDAY — "Off Limits."
Service Club — Aztec Club, record dance.

NCO Club — Dance, music by Nat Towles.

Officers Club — Game night.
TUESDAY — "The Glass Wall," with Vittorio Gassman and Gloria Grahame.

Service Club — Quiz program, 2000 hours.

NCO Club — Dance, music by Charlie Spivak.

Officers Club — Bingo.

WEDNESDAY — "The Quiet Man," starring John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, and Barry Fitzgerald.

Service Club — Bingo, 2000 hours.
NCO Club — Dance, music by Whipporwills and Georgia Brown.

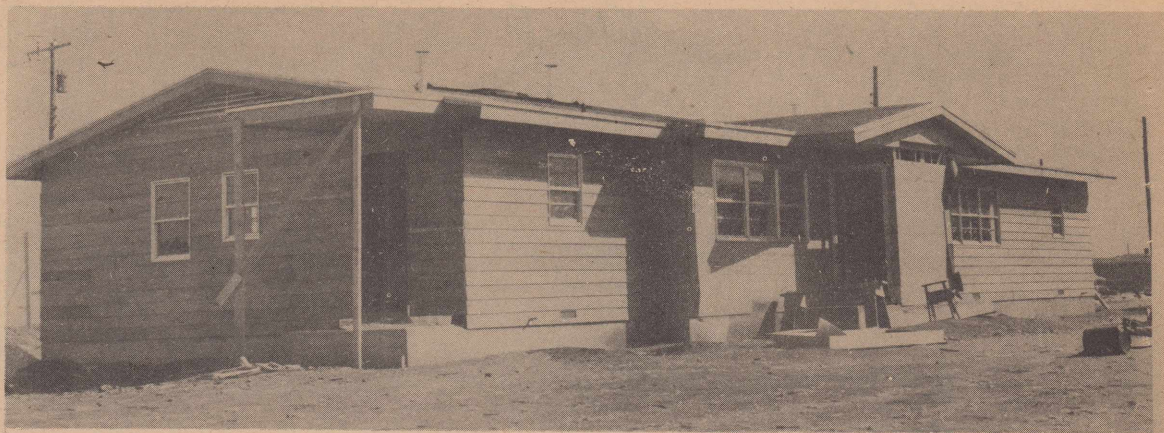
Officers Club — Open.

THURSDAY — "Jack McCall, Desperado," with George Montgomery, Angela Stevens, and Douglas Kennedy.

Service Club — St. Patrick's Day Dance, music by base orchestra.

NCO Club — Dance, music by Nat Towles.

Officers Club — Womens' Club, bridge and canasta, 1330 hours.



"SPRINGING UP LIKE MAGIC" are the Wherry housing units in Reese Village. The above

photo shows a house that is rapidly being constructed. The one-story dwellings exhibit a fine ap-

pearance and will be welcomed by Reese personnel to relieve the housing problem.

HERE'N THERE

WITH JACK

Say, that NCO club's doing alright for itself, isn't it. Look at the line-up of all-gal orchestras for this month. All that and Charlie Spivak tossed in for a one-night stand too! The joint's really rockin'!

For all your poor unfortunate sufferers of TV addiction **KDUB-TV** presents the "Regal Theater" on Wednesday nights at 9:30 p. m.

NBC's Lubbock station **KCBD** will air a special program tonight in helping to "kick off" the Easter Seal campaign. Commencing at 7 p. m. the half-hour show will feature **Dick Powell** as singing emcee and wife **June Allyson**, also **Edgar Bergen** and **Charlie McCarthy**. Show promises to be a hit.

A new musical, "All Star Parade of Bands," is slated to hit the airways Wednesday nights at 9:30. This weekly half-hour features name bands, **Ralph Flanagan's** on for the first night.

Another departure from the hillbilly theme (hey, we're progressing) is the new series, "Famous Composers," every Monday at 10:30 p. m. **KCBD** airs the highlights in the life of an American composer and plays some of his selections.

That **KCBD** radio-type station has a virtual monopoly on this week's column, but they've got a lot worth mentioning. On Sunday a fine block of "thrills and chills" is set for afternoon entertainment. At 3:00 (1500 to the troops) "G. I. Joe," the story with a Korean setting can be heard. Immediately following is "Jason and the Golden Fleece," the sea-going adventures of Jason (hero type) and his jaunts around the Cirribean.

The final show in the "Thrillers" is a "who-done-it," "The Chase," at 4:00. This combines typical human greed with mystery to provide a real "goodie."

KCBD also offers a new program entitled "Meet the Veep," with ex-vice president **Alben Barkley**. Broadcast each Sunday at 5:15 p. m., Mr. Barkley will conduct a question and answer period

and add his Tennessee humor stories.

For the sports' fan this Friday night, Mutual's outlet **KSEL**, 950 on your dial, will broadcast the semi-finals and finals of the **Golden Gloves** tournament in Chicago at 8:05 p. m. This marks the 13th consecutive year Mutual has aired this event.

Saturday afternoon and night school basketball championship in Lubbock. The first playoffs will be heard from 1:15 to 5:00 p. m. and the evening tilts at 8:00. Team from the A, B, AA, AAA, AAAA districts will be represented.

Let's conclude this week's column with a (?) joke. At least the editor will enjoy it. From **Show Biz** in the AFPS clipsheets comes the following:

Story about the bebop artist who was hired to play in a radio studio record session. When he arrived he saw the 65-piece orchestra seated on a revolving stage used to pick up better effects. He gasped in amazement, turned around and said "Man, dig that crazy L. P. record!"

Social reformer to reprobate: The last time I met you you made me happy because you were sober. Today I'm unhappy because you're drunk.

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AF Gunnery Meet Mar. 5-11 in Ariz. To Test Pilots' Aim

Hamilton AFB, Calif. (AFPS)—The cream of the Air Force's U.S.-based fighter pilots will shoot it out high over the Arizona desert March 5-11 in the first annual Air Defense Command Gunnery Meet.

Eight teams representing the Western, Central and Eastern Air Defense Forces, will compete at ADC's Weapons Training Center, Yuma, Ariz. Western and Eastern will furnish three teams each; Central two.

Jet aircraft will fire at 12,000, 20,000 and 30,000 feet. Conventional fighters—WWII North American F-51s—will zero in at 12,000 and 20,000 feet.

In the jet field, Lockheed F-94s will be the all-weather entry. North American F-86s, now bearing the brunt of the Korean air fighting, will represent the day jet-fighters.

Gunsights used will include the Air Force's latest radar types, with guns "locked on" the target electronically. It will be the first use of radar sights in a major gunnery meet.

The first book on football, entitled "American Football," was written in 1891 by Walter Camp. He also selected the first all-American football team.



Alluring Jean Moorehead, one of CBS Radio's talented "Stars Over Hollywood," wins the network's March Girl of the Month title for her provocative reminder that Spring blossoms will soon be here.

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