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AID SOCIETY DRIVE

Results of the Air Force Aid society drive have been very disappointing. On Thursday morning memberships amounting to only $690 had been bought. Every one who is not yet a member is urged to join today, as Saturday is the last day of the drive.

HOLIDAY TOMORROW

Tomorrow, Saturday, August 7, will be a holiday for all personnel, it was announced in staff meeting this week. There will be no flying, and regular Sunday schedule will be followed at the mess halls and clubs.

Glynn Named July's Airman

Underhill Appointed ATRC Deputy Head

Maj. Gen. Edward H. Underhill, director of the joint air tactical support board at Pope AFB, N. C., was announced this week as the new vice commander of Air Training command. General Underhill succeeds Lt. Gen. Glenn O. Barcus, who recently left ATRC to assume leadership of the Northeast Air command.

Underhill was born in New Brunswick, Canada, March 2, 1907. He moved to Boston, Mass., where he graduated from the Mechanical Arts school in 1924 and from the Lowell institute in 1927.

General Underhill was appointed an aviation cadet in October, 1927, and a year later, upon graduation from flying school was rated a pilot, commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Reserve, and assigned to active duty. He received his regular commission as a second lieutenant of Air Corps, May 2, 1929. During the first decade of his military career, he received the peacetime assignments then afforded an Air Corps officer, including duty as an engineering officer, flying instructor, and squadron commander, and was graduated from the Air Corps Technical school.

In 1939, General Underhill became director of flying at the Air Corps advanced Flying school at Brooks field, Tex. In March, 1942 he was appointed executive officer at that station. The following May he assumed command of the AAF glider school at Dalhart, Tex. In January, 1943, he was named director of training at the AAF Central Instructors school at Randolph field, Tex., and the following November assumed command of Brooks field, Tex. In April, 1944, he became commander of Liberal Army Air field, Kan.

Underhill went to the South Pacific theater in August, 1945, to become assistant chief of staff of the Fifth Air Force. In April, 1945, he assumed command of the Third Bomb group in that theater. He was appointed commander of

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Ground Mishaps Injure Two Here

Warnings against the improper use of motor scooters and power mowers were issued this week by Joe Lopez, ground safety director, after base personnel had suffered disabling injuries from both machines.

Improper guarding of the rotary blade was the cause Lopez attributed to the injury of 2nd Lt. Karl F. Flammer, Student squadron, who had his big toe broken while mowing his yard in Lubbock. The officer was adjusting the carburetor on the machine, with the engine running, when his foot slipped under the guard and into the whirling blade.

"If the mower had been properly guarded, to within a half inch of the ground with sheet metal," Lopez said, "the lieutenant wouldn't have lost seven days duty time. Several injuries were suffered from base power mowers until these were properly guarded."

The week's second accident occurred Tuesday when A-2C Ronald W. Skrypec, Pilot Training group, was thrown from his motor scooter after running over a hydraulic jack which had been left in 19th St. Skrypec's wrist was broken, he suffered abasions and lacerations, and will also be disabled for one week.

"The jack which caused the accident could have been a rock, and brought the same results," Lopez said in warning against the off-base use of motor scooters. "On the highway, fast traffic forces the motor scooter to travel at a speed that is unsafe. There is no law against operating motor scooters on the highway, but existing traffic regulations don't protect scooter operators. Even on the base, where the speed limit is 20 miles per hour, there have been several cases of motor scooters being run over by cars. The danger is multiplied on the highway, where the speed limit is much higher."

AP Softball Team Takes League Lead By Defeating ABG

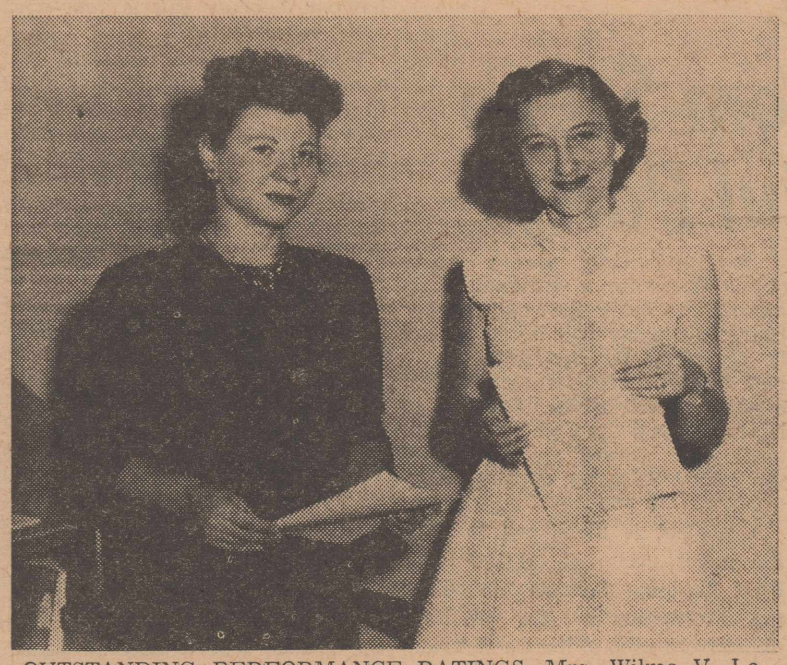
Air Police squadron took the lead in the intramural softball league Wednesday night by defeating Air Base group 10-9 in 12 innings. The APs took a full game lead, as before the game the teams had been tied with identical 14-2 records.

The game was one of the closest played on the local diamond this year. The score was tied at 4-all after nine innings, and after ABG scored three runs in the top of the 11th inning, the Policemen tied the game in their half. ABG scored two more in the 12th, and Manager Connie Duncan's men won dramatically in the bottom of the inning when Arthur Shafer hit a double with the bases loaded.

The game was marked by timely hitting and good field plays by both teams. In addition to Shafer's double, Jose Flores hit a two-run homer for the APs, and Billy O'Neil had four hits in six times at bat. O'Neil also pitched the full 12 innings. Left-fielder David Fulmer saved the game in the 10th inning when his long throw cut off an ABG runner at home plate, and Jordan made two noteworthy catches in centerfield.

Chuck Newby pitched a strong game for ABG, going all the way, but was hurt by fielding misplays. The Air Basers did produce one of the few double plays in league play this year, the play going short to first in the second inning.

The Air Police got 14 hits, against 12 for Air Base group.



OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE RATINGS—Mrs. Wilma V. Lomax, left, and Joan D. Brogan were recipients last week of outstanding performance rating. The awards marked the second time that such awards have gone to civilian employees at Reese since re-activation in 1949. Mrs. Lomax is a clerk in Medical supply, supervised by 1st Lt. R. E. Lindner, while Mrs. Brogan works as a stenographer in Civilian personnel and is supervised by Mrs. Sinia R. Harris. Both employees are wives of Reese NCO's.

British Policy Spokesman Gives Two Talks Here

Austin Wheatley, the British consulate-General in Houston, explains the British viewpoint on international affairs today at the base theatre. Two British documentary films are also being shown. The first presentation was scheduled at 1030 hours, and the final appearance this afternoon at 1330 hours.

Wheatley has given a number of talks at ATRC bases in the southwest and a large crowd is expected to attend both presentations.

A former British foreign correspondent and London editor, Wheatley has traveled in Europe, South Africa, India, Burma, Malaya, and Far East, Canada and the U. S. He was a squadron leader in the R.A.F. during World War II and was awarded the M.B.E. by King George VI in Victory Honours list.

His duties during the war included assignment as staff officer to Admiral Lord Mountbatten, supreme commander, southeast Asia, and R. A.F. liaison officer to USAF headquarters in the China-Burma-India Theater.

He has been in the U. S. for the past five years and took over as British government spokesman, southwest region of the U. S., in May, 1953.

Secretary Gets Denver Job

Miss Charlene Simek, formerly secretary for the Reese Academic section, leaves Lubbock Sunday for Denver, where she has a position with the Air Force academy.

Miss Simek will be secretary to the deputy chief of staff for personnel at the academy. Her Denver address will be 1440 Marion.

LSO Schedule Full For Next Weekend

A full weekend of activities is planned by the Lubbock Service organization next weekend, personnel services reported this week.

Scheduled for next Saturday night, August 14, is a dance at the Meadowbrook Golf club. Time of the dance is 2100 to 2400. Lubbock girls will be hostesses, and all Reese enlisted men are invited.

On Saturday, August 15, the girls will come to the base for a swimming party to be held between 1700 and 2000 at the base pool.

LAWN WINNER

Capt. W. E. Lewis, 3501st Pilot Training squadron, has won a month's free rent for having the best kept lawn in Reese Village, it was announced this week.

Captain Lewis lives at 229 Mitchell.

Hospital Group Man Selected For July Honor

A Texan was named Airman-of-the-Month for the second straight month this week as the selection of A-1C James A. Glynn, native of Stanton, Tex., and physiological training unit operator in the Reese hospital, was announced.

Selection was made by a board of senior NCOs on the basis of performance of duty, attitude, promotion potential and allied qualities. Each group on the base nominated one candidate for the monthly honor.

As Airman-of-the-Month for July, Glynn succeeds A-1C Juan Gutierrez, whose home is Clarkwood, Tex.

Operates Altitude Chamber

Glynn's duties consist of operating the "altitude chamber" in the physiological training unit. This device simulates high altitude conditions, and each flying student makes two tours of one hour's duration through it. On the first trip, the student is given a chance to experience the effects of lack of oxygen, for which the technical word is "hypoxia." the second time through, the fliers get an experience in rapid decompression. From a pressure equal to that at an altitude of 8,000 feet, the chamber is decompressed to the pressure equivalent of 21,000 in less than one second. This is the same experience flier would get if they were flying at 21,000 feet and their aircraft pressurizer failed.

Airman Glynn likes his work so well that he thinks he may stay in service. There is no equivalent to his present job in the civilian world, he says, and if he does re-enlist when his present tour is up on August 30, 1955, staying with his present work will have been a major consideration.

Saves $250 Per Year

Recently, Glynn made a recommendation which, when implemented, will save $250 per year in the operation of the physiological unit. He made a study of the communications system in the unit and recommended the installation of a power pack which will permit the use of regular 110 volt outlets, thus saving the cost of the aircraft batteries which are in use now. The power pack is expected to be installed soon.

Glynn was graduated from Stanton High school in 1949. He attended three colleges: Texas Tech, Howard County Junior college in Big Spring; and Sul Ross college

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A-1C James A. Glynn

REASSIGNED FROM POST IN SOUTHERN EUROPE

New PTG CO To Return to States Next Month

Col. James F. Mears, announced last week as the future commander of the 3500th Pilot Training group here, will return to the United States next month from duties in Southern Europe, it was learned today. His date of arrival at Reese is not yet known, but is expected to be sometime in October.

Colonel Mears, 36 years old and a senior pilot has held his present rank since January, 1951.

He was a flight instructor from August, 1941, to March, 1942, at Lake Charles, La., and from July 1942, to February, 1944, was wing commander of an Army Air Force pre-flight school. From April, 1944, to September, 1945, he served as operations officer, commander of a bombing squadron, and deputy commander of a ferry division in Air Transport command and then attended the command and general staff school for four months.

From September, 1946, to December, 1948, Colonel Mears was assigned to headquarters of the United States Air Force, serving as executive of the collection branch, chief of the War Department liaison desk, intelligence division of the department, and chief of documents and discrimination branch, directorate of intelligence, deputy chief of operations. From January, 1949, to November, 1951, he was commander of the 1100th Air Base group and commander of the 1110th special air mission group at Bolling AFB. He spent a year as a student of the National Allied Treaty Organization (NATO) division college and in November, 1952, went to Europe as chief of the Target section, intelligence division, and chief of the air section plans and operations division of the Air Force in Southern Europe, from which he is being assigned to Reese.

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KADET KORAL

Club Ballroom Scene Of Successful Party

By A-C Loyd J. Warnick

The Aviation Cadet club was the scene of a very successful dancing party Saturday evening, July 31.

The ballroom was festively decorated in green and white crepe paper and presented a very striking scene. The affair was marked by one of the largest crowds at the Cadet club in several weeks. The music was presented by the Ray Brooks orchestra.

The substantial end of the party, in the form of canapes and punch, was prepared by the cadet dining hall. The dance was under the sponsorship of Squadron I; however, several of the boys from Squadron II pitched in on the decorating Saturday afternoon to make it a combined effort. From the many reports we've heard tossed around, the Cadets are in favor of more dances like that.

A special evening of fun is planned this Saturday night at the base swimming pool. This is to be a swimming-dancing party; going out of doors for a weekend in an attempt to beat the midsummer heat. This party will be sponsored by Squadron II. This promises to be another entertainment-loaded evening so all cadets interested in having a good time, get your date, grab your bathing suits and join the crowd Saturday evening, August 7, at the pool.

A project is underway to have the cadet group of all the basic Pilot Training Schools placed on the distribution list for the Base paper from each of the Basic Training bases. This would provide a means for the cadets at different bases to keep in contact and in the know as to what is going on elsewhere in the training program. Would also aid in helping cadets to locate and get in touch with old acquaintances. We feel this will go a long way towards bringing the bases closer together and keeping the cadets in closer contact with each other.

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Rules for Schooling

The fundamental facts about parents' duties in regard to the education of their children found in our last article, lead to the following practical rules which may be set down for parents' guidance. These rules apply to all children in grade school, and with but slight modification to those in high school

1. Instruct your child, before it starts to school and repeatedly after it is in school, that it must obey its teachers, study the lessons given, and practice good behaviour, because this is your wish and your command.

It is exceedingly important that a child be thoroughly convinced that its parents stand behind the school, that it is really their authority that is sending them to school, and that they shall demand an accounting of what their child does in school. Without such explicit instructions a child can come to think that home and school are separate and unrelated areas of authority, and can learn to play off one against the other.

2. Take a personal and detailed interest in your child's report cards, thus giving it to understand that its progress and behaviour in school are matter over which you keep the closest watch.

If your child brings home a good report card, show a proper amount of joy and satisfaction over it and urge the child to try to do even better. However, do not overdo the praise, lest it become proud. If your child brings home a poor or medicore report card, offer to help it with its studies, and quietly consult its teachers to find out what they think may be holding the child back in its studies. If a behaviour report is bad, never let it pass without at least a warning, nor, if it does not improve with time, without punishment. Many later and serious heartaches will be avoided if behaviour reports are checked carefully and acted upon early.

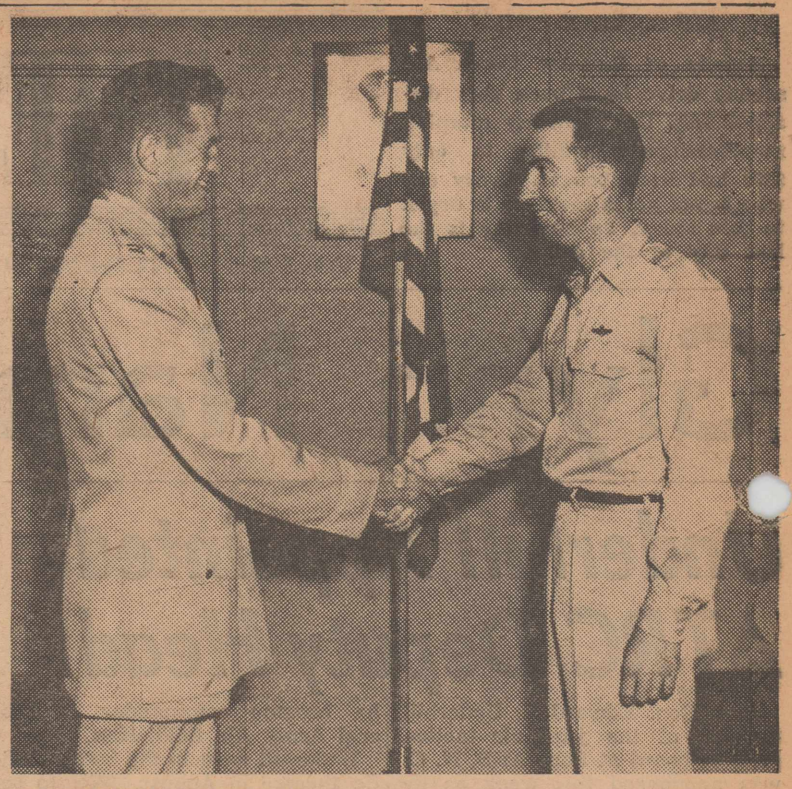
3. Never take sides openly with your child against the authorities at school.

One of the worst of all dangers in school is that your child may come to know that it can get by with bad conduct or disobedience in school and then be defended and comforted at home. To avoid that, don't sympathize with your child when it come home complaining of punishment or ill-treatment it has received at school. It may be even good at times to add a new punishment to that already received. Remember how important it is that your child know that your authority and the school authorities are one; that it must respect its teachers as it respects you.

At the same time do not be surprised that your child's teachers may sometimes show something less than perfection in the classroom. Theirs is a harrowing task, if they have a large number of pupils. Just as you are not always a perfect parent, so your child's teacher may not always be a perfect teacher. Show your understanding of this by not bristling with resentment over every little fault of a teacher.

(To be continued)

Ch. (1st Lt.) John H. Gerhard



INSTRUCTOR-OF-THE-QUARTER—Capt. William W. Chrisman, left, is congratulated by Col. Robert L. Wright, Pilot Training group commander. Captain Chrisman is in Flight Four of the multi-engine section and flew 202 combat hours in Korea in twin-engine aircraft.

Korean Veteran Picked Instructor-of-Quarter

Capt. William W. Chrisman has been selected as the Pilot Training squadron's Instructor-of-the-Quarter, it was announced this week.

Captain Chrisman, pilot instructor in Flight Four of the B-25 section, was selected by his fellow instructors. The award is given four times annually to the flying instructor considered most outstanding; the months of April, May and June comprise the quarter for which Captain Chrisman has been honored.

The captain has been stationed at Reese since August, 1952, and has performed duties of instructor since his arrival here. Before coming here, he was stationed at K-8 in Korea, where he was flight commander of B-26s. His service in Korea included 55 night intruder B-26 mission, with a total of 202 combat flying hours.

He was decorated several times for his service in Korea, holding the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air medal with two clusters and other medals.

Ratings as pilot, navigator and radar observer are held by Captain Chrisman who has flown more than 3,000 hours.

Chrisman, a native of Alhambra, Calif., first entered service in October, 1943, and received his commission in January, 1945, upon graduation from observer training. He finished pilot training in 1949, and his date of rank as captain is April 1952.

Captain Chrisman and his wife the former Catherine Anders of Bellaire Tex., and their two children, Sanda Kay, 4, and William Jr., 3, presently live at 312 Harmon drive in Reese Village.

Chapel Schedule

"The officers, airmen and families of the 3500th Air Police Squadron extend a cordial invitation to all military and civilian personnel and their families to join in the following services of worship at the Base Chapel:

PROTESTANT:
Sunday:
1000 Bible School for all ages.
1100 Morning Worship
Tuesday:
1300 Ladies Christian Fellowship Salad Luncheon at the Chapel Annex with Mmes. Roy Garrison and Fred Huffman being hostesses.
CATHOLIC:
Sunday:
0800 - 0900 Confessions
0900 Mass
1100 - 1200 Confessions
1215 Mass
Daily:
1630 Mass (Benediction follows Friday Mass)
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Navy Planes Ordered To 'Shoot if Attacked'

Washington (AFPS)—U. S. Navy planes, under orders to "be quick on the trigger" if attacked, continued to patrol the waters off Communist China's Hainan island after shooting down two Chinese fighters.

The Communist planes had fired on three U. S. planes that were searching for survivors of a British airliner shot down by Red aircraft. The U. S. planes were operating from two Seventh Fleet carriers rushed into the area to aid in the hunt.

After the Chinese fighters had been shot down, ADM Robert B. Carney, USN, Chief of Naval Operations, ordered the two 27,000 -ton carriers, the Hornet and the Philippine Sea, to remain in the area and continue searching until "all possibilities of locating survivors have been exhausted."

Three Americans were among the nine passengers feared lost in the attack on the British airliner. Communist China admitted that its patrol planes had shot down the commercial airliner. They said it had been mistaken for a Nationalist Chinese plane.

In the clash between the U. S. and Red aircraft, which took place outside the 12-mile territorial limit of Hainan, all five of the planes were propellor-driven.

Two Communist LA-7s, low-wing, single-seat fighters, reported to be among the Reds' fastest propellor-driven aircraft, opened fire on two Navy Douglas AD Skyraiders and an F4U Corsair. The carrier-based planes returned the fire, shooting down both attackers.

The American pilots also reported that a Chinese gunboat opened fire on them during the battle, but they did not return the fire. There were no U. S. casualties.

ADM Felix B. Stump, USN, Commander of the Pacific Fleet, said the Navy planes have "standard instructions to be quick on the trigger" if attacked.

He said the Navy pilots acted strictly according to American tradition — "If American units are attacked or approached with hostile intent, you don't have to wait until somebody knocks your head off; you have the right to fire back and resist."

According to a Defense Department statement, the carrier planes had been ordered into the search after Secretary of Defense Wilson instructed the Navy to give aerial coverage of the search and rescue area. The carriers had been conducting routine training operations in the South China Seas.

Swift Retaliation Approved by Ike

President Eisenhower has approved the swift retaliation by U. S. Navy planes against the Communist Chinese fighters that attacked them, but said he does not want to see the incident enlarged into a threat to the peace.

Three Navy Planes searching for survivors of a British airliner downed by the Communists returned the fire of two Red fighters shooting them down.

At his weekly news conference, the President said the U. S. would defend its rights, but that it did not mean to be impulsive or threatening.

He denied the Communist charges that the U. S. planes had been over Chinese territory. He said that since Americans had been aboard the British airliner, a U. S. aircraft carrier task force had been sent into the area, not to provoke any incident, but to do what it could to find and rescue the survivors.

He added that the carriers — the Hornet and the Philippine Sea — would soon leave the area.



GRABLE'S BACK—and what a back—decorates Columbia Pictures' "Three for the Show," a CinemaScope, Technicolor musical that shows the famed Grable legs to advantage.

BOOKS at T-421

"Sports and Racing Cars"
By Raymond F. Yates

Anyone interested in automotive sports will want this new book. The author stresses throughout the importance of "safety first" in all automotive sports and offers the young racing enthusiast a wholesome philosophy based on devotion to safety, a keen understanding of contructive automotive engineering and pride in driving skill.

Automobile racing of every kind is covered, including hot rod racing, midget automobile racing, and the annual Memorial Day classic at Indianapolis. There are also chapters on the ways stock engines can be converted to gain more power and better performance, on types of fuel, on the different classes of cars in racing events, and all other aspects of this fascinating subject.

"The Pleasures of Woodworking"
By Kendall T. Bassett

This is a complete guide for the home carpenter. It tells how to make things and what can be made. It tells the amateur how he himself can design the things he wants so that his own tastes can come into play. It tells you how logically to develop your home workshop with recommendations about which tools to buy first. It tells how to select, use, and care for your tools.

"Break Down The Walls"
By John B. Martin

You have never read a book like this. This American crime journalist says: "Abolish prisons!"

Once in a great while a book comes along which has an effect not only on the country's thinking but on its laws. "Break Down The Walls" may well prove to be another mover and shaker of the times in which it is read.

ASSIGNED TO GARY

A-2C Richard H. Redeker, Wing Headquarters squadron, received orders this week reassigning him to Gary AFB at San Marcos Tex.

TO GO TO WEBB

A-2C Albert F. Knott, Wing Headquarters squadron, has been assigned to Webb AFB, Big Spring, Tex.

Policy Change Told For Handling Cases Of Married Cadets

Aviation cadets who were married before entrance into the cadet program will be eliminated from training immediately, according to a message received this week from FTAF Headquarters.

The new policy makes a distinction between cadets who enter the program married, and those who marry after beginning training. Those who are married prior to cadet training have made a false official statement in that they stated they were single, the message point out, while those who marry during training, although breaking cadet regulations, have not sworn falsely.

In the case of cadets who are discovered to have made a false statement relative to their marriage status, a faculty board will be convened immediately, and the cadet dismissed from the program.

Where cadets marry during the course of training, a faculty board will convene, and decide the case on its merits. The base commander will personally endorse the findings, and forward the case to higher headquarters with his recommendation for either retention or elimination of the cadet. Final disposition will be made by FTAF Headquarters in all cases.

Previous policy was for all cases of cadets found married to be considered at FTAF, with no difference being made between those who had made false statements, and those who had not.

Low Scores Needed To Pick Golf Squad

tion of a base team this week as players began to report their low scores.

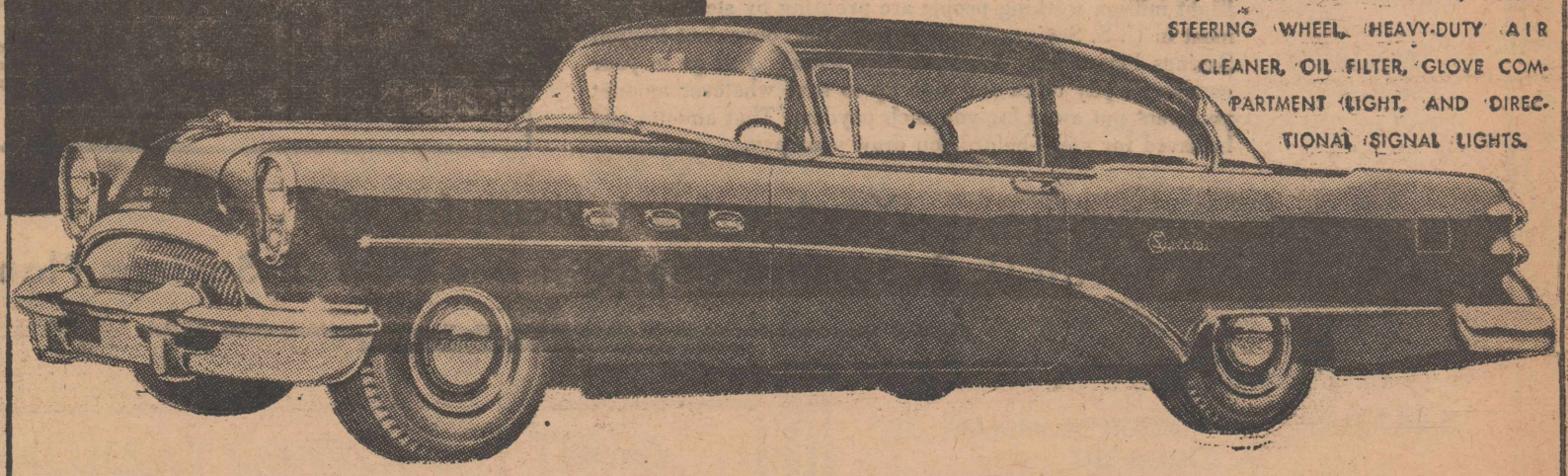
Golfers interested in making the base squad were asked to bring their low scores, witnessed by one other person, to S-Sgt. Charles McKinney at the base gym. The 10 players who report the lowest scores will hold a playoff in the last week in September at the Levelland Country Club golf course, McKinney said, and the six winners will comprise the base team, which represent the base in the Southwest conference tournament, to be held at Lackland AFB the first week in October.

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Locally Constructed Air Condition Unit Installed by AACS

By S-Sgt. Lyle D. Murphy

An air conditioner has been constructed by T-Sgt. John T. Rickard and S-Sgt. Winston L. Lucas and installed in the AACS orderly room. Although not the fanciest in the world, it does an excellent job of holding the temperatures down.

A-2C James M. Davis has returned to the detachment after completing a 13 week training course at Keesler AFB, Miss. Airman Davis attended an advanced training course in the Air Traffic Control field.

A[illegible] Charles G. Scarlett departed on furlough August 1, with plans to spend his vacation with his parents who live at Fairfax, Mo.

A-2C Barrey W. Wickliffe has returned to duty after enjoying a leave of absence with his parents who reside in Lubbock.

Reception To Be Held

A reception for officers and their wives who have arrived at Reese since September 1, 1953, will be held in the Officers club at 1800, Sunday, August 15, it was announced this week. The newcomers will be in the receiving line, and all other officers and their wives are encouraged to attend. An informal dance will follow the reception.

Hospital News

By Capt. Martha Dickson

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Al Gunn recently returned from a two weeks honeymoon in California. They are residing in Lubbock.

Lt. Barbara A. Sanders recently returned from a 30-day leave in Meridian, Miss.

A-2C Ronald C. Stern and A-1C Richard L. Adams have departed the base for England, while A-3C Sheldon H. Werner is waiting for orders for overseas duty in Korea.

A-1C Gerald E. Nutter has returned to his home in Oklahoma, having received his discharge papers.

M-Sgt. Don L. Henwood expects to be leaving soon for Tripoli.

We're very pleased to have two new men in the group. They are A-3C Wilbur H. Carter and A-3C Raymond W. Howe. Welcome, fellows.

One of our civilian nurses, Mrs. Charley Kneipp, has returned to duty after a short visit to Shreveport, La.

ASST. ADJUTANT SEPARATED

First Lt. James A. Hollingsworth assistant wing adjutant, was separated this week, and departed for his home in Edna, Tex. Lieutenant Hollingsworth, who had been stationed here two years, plans to take a job in the Dallas area.

Officers Wives Club

By Mrs. Clyde H. Plemons

As a farewell gesture to her friends and acquaintances in Lubbock and RAFB, Mrs. Robert L. Wright entertained with a tea from 2 to 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Fantasy Room at the Officers club.

The serving table at the tea was laid with a gray-green cloth, with a brass punchbowl and brass coffee service. Serving pieces at the table were black. The centerpiece was formed of a Chinese reed lantern filled with orange tritomas, flanked by autumn gold candles.

Presiding at the table were Mmes. C. P. West, J. C. Watkins, Murrary W. Crowder, W. K. Pfingst, Richard W. Phillips and Raymond A. Lawn. Assisting were Mmes. E. E. Ours, Robert C. Shaw, and Clyde H. Plemons.

About 130 guests attended the tea.

Members of RAFB Officers Wives Club attended a bridge and canasta party Thursday in the Officers club.

Mrs. Thomas V. Banfield, senior hostess, was assisted by Mmes. Guy Belzons, Don L. Powell, Donald D. Davis and Mrs. Billy M. Downer.

Mrs. Marshall Pennington won high score in bridge, second was won by Mrs. Lawrence Weber and low went to Mrs. Charles M. Hoag.

High in canasta was won by Mrs. George J. Swingle, and second was Mrs. John Kubo.

Favors were presented to Mmes. H. Ivan Bush, Mrs. Richard Townsend, Mrs. Hoag and Mrs. William Campbell.

Mrs. John Kubo and Mrs. Homer L. Parsons complimented Mrs. Terry Saulnair and Mrs. Lawson L. Kamerman with a dessert bridge and canasta party Wednesday afternoon at the Officers club.

The serving table was laid with a green cloth and featured an arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums and bells of Ireland.

Mrs. Pfingst and Mrs. Charles Wilson presided at the coffee services.

One hundred guests called.

Mrs. Kamerman is returning to Bentonville, Ark., to await orders to join Lt. Kamerman in Japan. Mrs. Saulnair is residing at Reese Village while Lt. Saulnair, who is attending school in San Antonio, awaits a new assignment.

High in bridge went to Mrs. Ralph Wright, second to Mrs. Maury Hill and low was won by Mrs. Wilmer Slaton.

Mrs. Troy Sponaugle won high in canasta, second Mrs. Preston Wallace and low went to Mrs. William O. Reynolds.

Mmes. Crowder, Phillips, Barton E. Sailors and Lawn honored Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Alvin A. Katt with a coffee Friday at the Officers club.

Mmes. West, Pfingst, Robert E. Quigg and Watkins alternated at the coffee services.

The table was laid with a dark green cloth, centered with two arrangements of zinnias and flanked by candles in wrought iron holders.

Ninety guests called.

Colonel and Mrs. West and Captain and Mrs. Shaw entertained Colonel and Mrs. Wright and Colonel and Mrs. Katt at a dinner party Friday night. Places were laid for 16 guests.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. William O. Miller and Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. L. Boulware honored Colonel and Mrs. Wright with a cocktail party Thursday night. The serving table was centered with a brass basket of fruit, flanked by hurricane lamps.

Color slide of Pepperell AFB, Newfoundland were shown.

Colonel and Mrs. Wright are reporting to Pepperell in two weeks.

Fifty guests attended.

Colonel and Mrs. Wright and Colonel and Mrs. Katt were hosts at a cocktail party Saturday night at the Officers club. The table was laid with a black cloth and featured an arrangement of Hawaiian foliage, Hawaiian leis and a ukelele. Flame candles in wrought iron candle holders flanked the arrangement.

The hosts wore Hawaiian leis.

Eighty-five guests were invited to call.

Maj. and Mrs. Tobias Schindler have as house guests Mrs. Schindler's mother, Mrs. Henry Goodburn of Marcus, Ia. Also visiting in the Schindler home are Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Goodburn and daughter Karen.

Do It Yourself Fad Reaches Base Library

Have you a neighbor who has suddenly started to fix up his backyard into a "patio," when he used to be interested in nothing more strenuous than a drive in the family car? Or has his wife been boring yours with plans for making new slipcovers and drapes, when she used to show no more interest in making them than signing checks for the material?

Well, cheer up, friend. Your neighbors have not gone off their trolley; instead they have just come under the happy influence of the amazing "Do-it-yourself" movement that has been sweeping the country.

Be careful, now, about patting yourself on the back because you are immune. About that time, your wife and you will both decide that what you need is an outdoor fireplace to help you enjoy the crisp autumn days. She will ask you to build a simple table and a few chairs to go with it.

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Farewell Dance To Be Given

A farewell dance for Col. Robert L. Wright, Pilot Training group commander, and Mrs. Wright will be held in the Officers club tomorrow night. PTG permanent party officers and their wives have been invited to attend a cocktail party in the TV room from 1900 to 2030.

All club members have been invited to attend the dance and the accompanying sirloin steak dinner.

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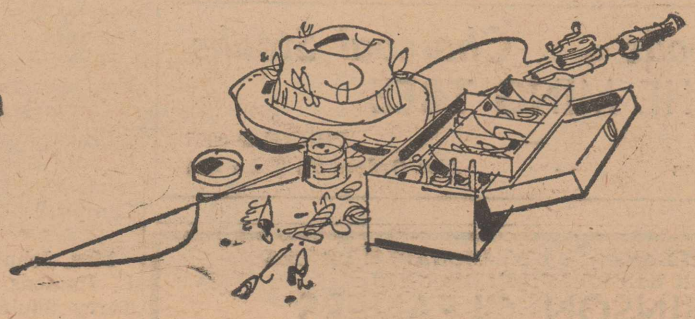
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T-5 winners for the month of July were Flight Two in the single-engine section with 2575 points, and Flight Nine and 10 with 2850 each in B-25s. Standing for the month:

Flight One
1775
Flight Three
2225
Flight Four
2800
Flight Five
2150
Flight Six
1900
Flight Seven
2650
Flight Eight
2250

FLIGHT 1

Maj. Lloyd R. Sparks
By 1st Lt. Ronald E. Nelson

Night flying got underway as scheduled last Monday. Going into this phase of training our flight was very happy to see that we were 1:43 in the blue. After looking over the instructor's record of flying time for the month of July, of the seven who were with us for the entire month, three had flown over one hundred hours in the month. Two others had flown over ninety hours. Also it was noted that the flight commander and assistant flight commander each had over a hundred hour total.

Flight One had a nice social last week with some of the former instructors, at Capt. Mullins residence. Everyone had a fine time, which is always the case at a Flight One party.

FLIGHT 2

Capt. Clyde H. Plemons
By 2nd Lt. Kenneth E. Maltby

With the coming of Class 55-F, Flight Two is the first flight to inaugurate the new T-28 flying curriculum. Although short on day and night cross-countries and formation time, it is long on instruments and night solo transition time. Certain instructors in the flight bemoan the deletion of cross-countries from the new curriculum since Laredo trips are now a thing of the past.

We welcome back Lt. Reider who returned from his leave in July.

To Lt. Barrett, our new instructor, we extend a warm welcome and five students.

Bon voyage to Lt. Handing who is "having a wonderful time" in St. Louis, Mo.

Flight Two extend their well wishes to Colonel and Mrs. Robert L. Wright and the best of luck in their new Newfoundland assignment.

FLIGHT 3

Maj. Sam L. Osver
By Lt. Dale M. Dacus

The line, and particularly Flight Three regret losing Capt. Earl Sharp, who is destined for FEAF in September. He is one of the most active instructors on the flight line, and all who fight the red line hate to see him go.

All wish Captain Sharp and family the best of everything on his new assignment.

FLIGHT 4

Maj. Earl Morris

FLIGHT 5

Maj. Clyde L. Boyer
By Capt. James A. Bishop

Reese has students with all kinds of interesting backgrounds and experiences, of which one of our students of Class 55-D, Lt. Conrad Kominowski, is a good example. He was a navigator with the 55th, 57th and 58th Weather Reconnaissance wings at various times, and while hurricane hunting off the coast of Mexico, Lieutenant Kominowski has flown through two hurricanes in WB-29s.

He and Captain Shinaberger, one of the base weather forecasters at Reese, were stationed together with 58th in Alaska and flew many mission together over the polar wastes. He has flown 41 missions to the North Pole in WB-29s and was navigator on the first supply drop to the now famous Ice island T-3, 100 miles south of the Pole. The usual mission was weather observation on a rigid schedule regardless of the flying conditions encountered.

Capt. E. N. Gallaway took Lt. Kominowski on his T-28 day-night navigation mission to Laredo AFB to find out whether he could navigate over Texas as well as the North Pole.

FLIGHT 6

Capt. James P. May
By Lt. William E. Brown

Flight Six welcomed two new instructors in the past week. First to arrive was 1st Lt. Clifford A. Benson, a 52-A graduate of Reese AFB. Lt. Benson left Reese and flew 25 combat mission in the T-6 mosquito.

Monday when 1st Lt. Harry V. Dyer arrived in the flight, he was already scheduled with students. He is a 52-G graduate of Bryan AFB and got 17 mission in the T-6 mosquito.

Second Lt. Mike Tanzillo is expected to be back on flying status by next week. He is in the hospital recuperating from the knee injury he sustained in his bailout two weeks ago.

Lt. Golden got another 100 hour month, while Lt. Cox, his stablemate on the time board, racked up a healthy 97 hours for July.

FLIGHT 7

Capt. Jerome G. Parsons
By Capt. E. J. Neilson

Capt. Jack Conklin and family have returned from 30 wonderful days in southern California. While there Jack went trout fishing at Kernville a beautiful mountain resort in the vicinity of Bakersfield. Fishing was fine and Jack caught several large trout averaging 18-20 inches.

Flight Seven has a new instructor in the person of 1st Lt. Jerry E. Fullerton. Jerry has been with Flight Five since last December. Welcome to Dragnet, Jerry, we're happy to have you with us.

FLIGHT 8

Capt. Glenn F. Donaldson

FLIGHT 9

Capt. Lawrence J. Bassett
By Capt. Reedis N. Morris

Capt. Edgar Guy is back from a months leave, looking refreshed and eager for the blue. These weren't exactly the Captain's words but will suffice for print . . . Glad to have you back.

Flight Nine welcomes aboard Captain Wiley B. McKee as part of its regular faculty. Captain McKee is well qualified as an instructor, having served in this capacity, since 1952. During the early part of World War II Captain McKee served as a S-Sgt in the Army Air Corps. In 1942 he attended O.C.S. and in 1944 entered flight training, winning his wings in January of that year.

Captain McKee is a graduate of the Naval Pilot Training course at Pensacola Fla. He has held such jobs as supply officer and visual aids officer.

Captain McKee formerly was assigned to Flight Two.

A hard fought battle for "The Texas Fifth" was won this month by Flight Nine. This over-sized bottle of whiskey is awarded every month to the flight having the least demerits, accidents and discrepancies. Credit goes to both instructors and students for their cooperation.

Too bad for Flight Four.

FLIGHT 10

Maj. Ervin J. Ludwig
By Capt. E. N. Gallaway

Due to a death in his family, Capt. Byrne P. Whalen, who is the usual scibe for this column, has left for three weeks emergency leave.

Lt. Grady P. Warren is Flight 10's project officer to obtain membership in that worthy cause, the Air Force Aid Society.

Flight Ten is engaged in day-night navigational flights this week and will finish night check-outs, on Class 54-R, next week.

The Carl Spaatz flight has acquired two new instructors, Capt. Robert L. Caris from Flight 6, and Capt. Elijah N. Gallaway from Flight 5. When Capt. Gallaway met his new students, he said "This is where I came in." He had Lt. Kenneth A. Morgan, Lt. Chris Millson, Lt. Daniel C. Monroe, and Lt. Paul B. Peters; the same students he had in the T-28's in Flight 5.

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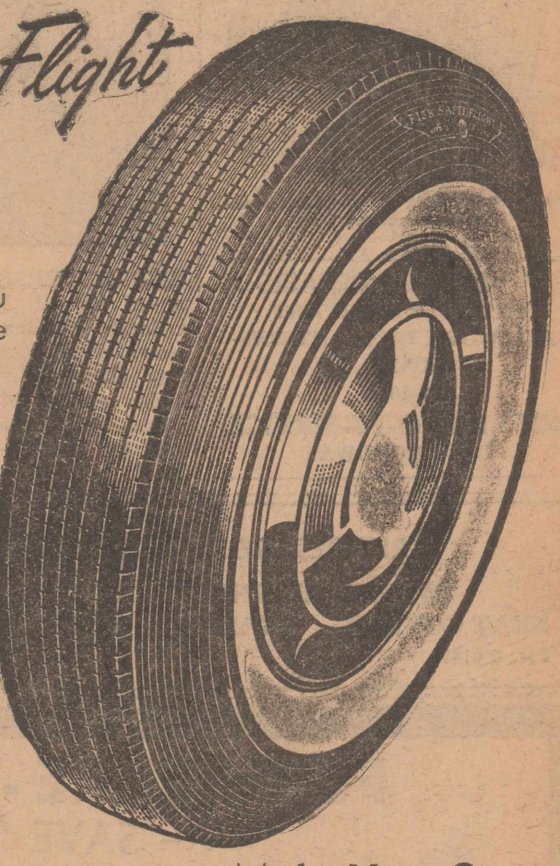


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THEATER SCHEDULE

TONIGHT

"The Lost Patrol," with Victor McLaglen and Boris Karloff. The varied emotions and reactions of eleven men facing inevitable death at the hands of unseen enemies.

SATURDAY

"Tobor the Great," with Charles Drake and Karen Booth. The efforts of two American scientists and their attempts to construct a mechanical man to pilot an experimental space ship.

SUNDAY—MONDAY

"The Black Shield of Falworth," with Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh. An outlaw knight wooed and won fair lady and crushed the blackguards plotting against England's throne. The screen play is adapted from Howard Pyle's novel, "Men of Iron."

TUESDAY

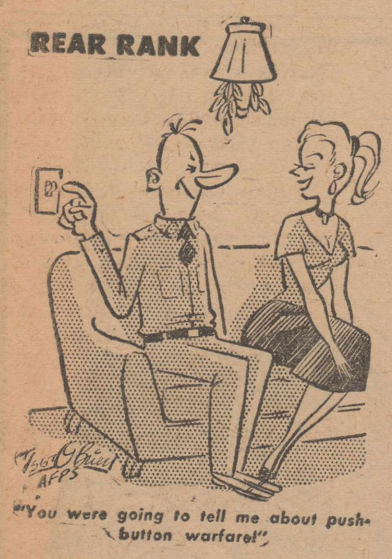
"Guy with a Grin," with James Stewart and Rosalind Russell. This one was formerly named "No Time for Comedy," and deals with a happy-go-lucky guy from a small town who comes to the big city and marries the star of a Broadway show.

WEDNESDAY

"The Big Chase," with Glenn Langan, Adele Jergens and Lon Chaney. Langan portrays a rookie cop pursuing a gang of daring payroll robbers, with Chaney cast as one of the thugs.

THURSDAY

"Susan Slept Here," with Dick Powell and Debbie Reynolds. A comedy, with Dick playing a man-about-town falling in love with a young girl.



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July Airman—

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in Alpine, Tex., majoring in agriculture.

Glynn entered the Air Force in August, 1951, taking basic training at Sheppard AFB. After that he attended a preventive medicine course at Fort Sam Houston, upon completion of which he was assigned to Reese arriving here in February, 1952.

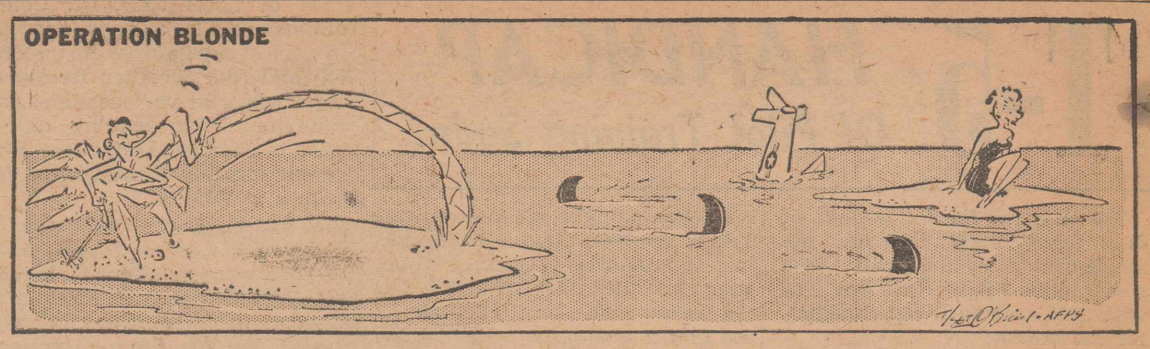
In addition to his other duties, Glynn is in charge of athletics for personnel of the physiological training unit, a three-hour weekly program which sees spirited competition in badminton, horseshoes, and other minor sports.

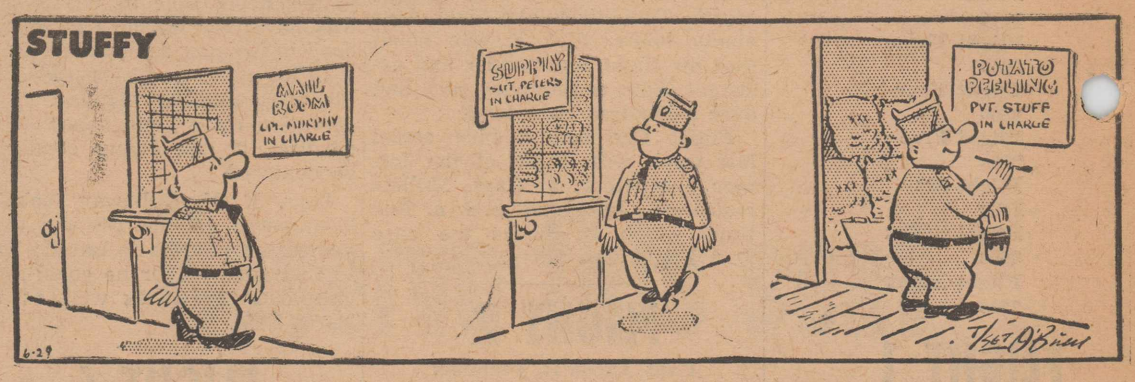
Included in the awards to the Airman-of-the-Month are a $25 saving bond, and a weekly luncheon as guest of the Lubbock Rotary club.

Other men considered for Airman-of-the-Month selection were A-2C John N. Rewjuk, Engineer group; A-1C Doyle D. Burton, Air Base group; A-2C Jack R. Leach, Wing Headquarters squadron; A-1C Richard L. Holcomb, Pilot Training group; and A-1C John L. Sylvester; Maintenance and Supply group.



MISS UNIVERSE—A girl with universal appeal, Mirian Stevenson, a South Carolina coed, wears her crown with regal dignity. Miriam was chosen Miss U. S. A. two nights earlier at the annual Long Beach, Calif., judging. Her measurement are 36-24-36,, considered ideal.





Spiritual Conference Set for September

Protestant Reese personnel were reminded this week by Chaplain Robert E. Quigg of the Spiritual Life conference to be held September 7 - 11 on the University of Oklahoma campus, Norman, Okla. TDY with adequate travel time, at no government expense, will be granted to persons wishing to attend the conference, the chaplain said.

August 31 is the deadline for registration, but all persons planning to attend were urged to notify the base chapel before Monday, Aug. 9, so that higher headquarters could be advised of the probable attendance.

Further information on the conference may be obtained at the chapel.

IT's A . . .

July 26

Boy, Raymond Dale, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Quentin W. Clock.

Girl, Lynda Jo, to A-1C and Mrs. Joseph Poe.

July 29

Girl, Sharon Elizabeth, to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Brown.

Boy, David Edward, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. John Bourlier.

Girl, Donna Marie, to A-2C and Mrs. William Alexander.

July 31

Girl, Marilyn Marie, to Pfc. and Mrs. Tommy Scott.

August 1

Boy, un-named, to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Landis Pierce.

Girl, un-named, to Sgt. and Mrs. Alfred Bell.

Boy, un-named, to A-3C and Mrs. William Smith.

Boy, un-named to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald Cole.

Base To Enter Zone Tourney

Reese softballers were pointing this week toward the Air Force Western zone tournament to be held at Amarillo AFB August 23-27.

The Reese team, which will be coached by Leroy Hanes, will include several of the players on last year's team, which won second place in both zone and conference tournaments.

ATRC Head—

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the 314th Composite wing in the South Pacific in January, 1947.

In May, 1948, General Underhill returned to the United States and the following August entered the National War college, from which he was graduated in June, 1949. He then became deputy director of military personnel at Air Force Headquarters. In October, 1950, he became acting director and was appointed director on November 2, 1950. Two months later he became deputy director of military personnel.

He was transferred to Tokyo, Japan, in December, 1951, for duty as deputy for personnel of the FEAF. Upon completion of his duties there in 1953, he reported to Pope AFB.

General Underhill has been awarded the Legion of Merit, and is rated a command pilot. His rank as major general dates from April, 1949.

LEAVES FOR IOWA

S-Sgt. Patrick G. Kelley, [illegible]2nd Maintenance squadron, left Reese this week for new duties at Sioux City Municipal airport, Sioux City, Iowa.

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