

AF Aid Society Drive Set For Last Of Month

The annual fund raising drive and membership campaign of the Air Force Aid Society has been scheduled for the last week in July and the first week in August at Reese according to a recent announcement and Major Dean B. Brown has been named as project officer for the drive whose goal will be \$1750 for Reese.

The Officers' and NCO Clubs will hold benefit dances to raise funds for the drive and a bingo party has been scheduled for the Service Club. Collection boxes have been installed in each of the clubs and the theater.

It has been planned to solicit each officer for \$2.00 and each airmen for \$1.00 and these contributions along with the amounts expected from the dances and other fund raising devices are expected to put Reese over its goal.

The Reese Chapter since the first of the year has made 85 loans totaling \$5,479.50 and three grants totaling \$395.00, making an average of \$64.46 for the loans and \$131,000 for the grants.

All Air Force personnel have been asked to support the campaign to the fullest extent and make the annual drive a success.

There will be no Reese Roundup for next week, due to budgetary limitations. The next issue will be on the 28th of July and every other week after that until further notice.

Next LSO Formal Is 22 July

Saturday, 22 July has been set as the date for the next formal dance sponsored by the Lubbock Service Organization, Miss Leona Gelin, LSO Director announced this week.

The dance will be held at the American Legion Hall, 910 Texas Avenue, Lubbock and the music will be furnished by the 514th Dance Band.

The LSO Hubettes will be present at the affair and men bringing dates must register them at the base service club by 1700 hours, Friday 21 July. Married personnel stationed at the base are invited to attend and will not have to register their wives. Refreshments will be served.

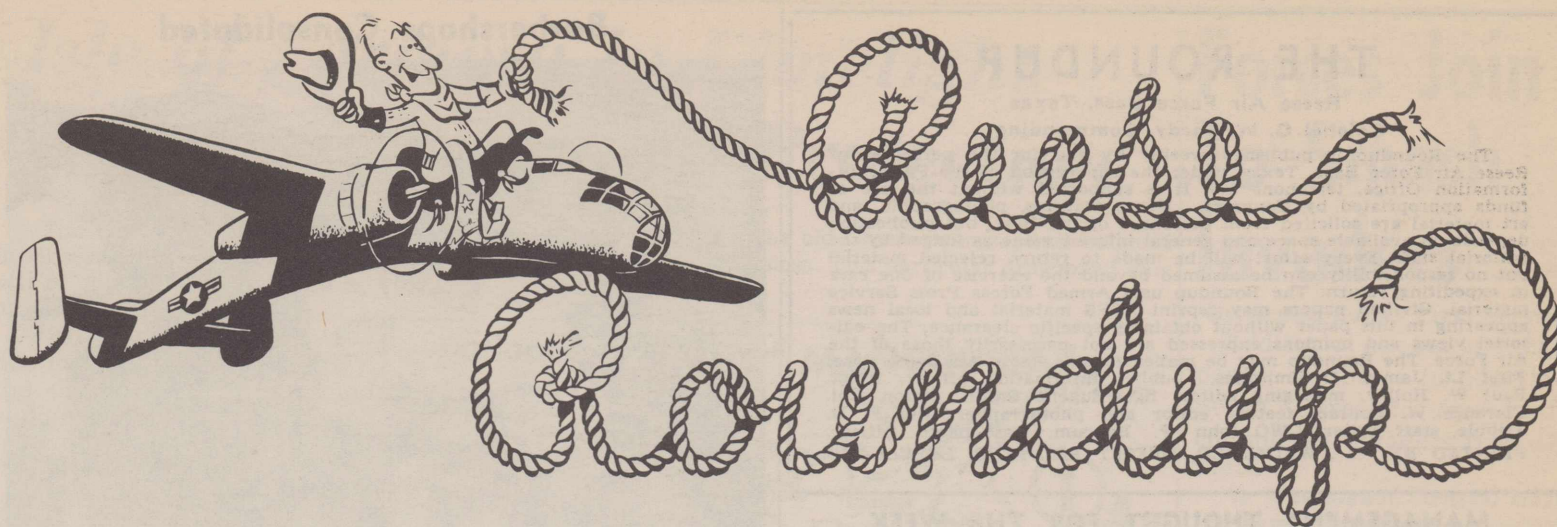
Build Bomb Shelter

Cambridge, Mass. (AFPS.) — A bomb shelter that will offer protection to 15,000 persons in time of need is to be constructed beneath historic Cambridge Common.

Base Cars Receive Check



Capt. Hayward W. McEver, Section I, has his automobile checked by Sgt. Emery R. Berry, 3500th Motor Vehicle Squadron, and Mr. Ira K. Marsh, to see if it is in good operating condition. The safety check is being administered to all cars on the base before the new Training Command decal is issued. (Photo by Sgt. Troglin)



Vol. I, No. 39

Reese Air Force Base, Texas

14 July, 1950

Reese Officers Are Promoted



Captain Salvatore Nucci is congratulated by Col. George W. Pardy upon his recent promotion to captain. His bars and those of eight other promoted officers were pinned on in ceremonies held in Colonel Pardy's office. The other officers promoted (l. to r.) were Major Kenneth B. Scidmore, Capt. Walter Daniels, Capt. William R. Turk, Captain Nucci, Capt. William E. Carrender, Captain Maurice M. Kersey, Colonel Pardy, Major Barton E. Sailors, Capt. Alva T. Adams, and Major Eldon L. Davis. Capt. Lyles B. Nelson, Capt. Frank H. Shepard, and Major Kel K. Neiderhiser, were not present for the ceremonies. (Photo by S/Sgt. Kent)

Private Vehicles Receive Safety Check For New ATRC Decals

The first shipment of identification decals to replace the present metal tags used on privately owned vehicles has been received and they are being placed on the vehicles after a safety check has been performed. Captain James A. Geyers, Air Police Officer, announced this week.

The first cars to be checked were those of the civilians employed at Reese and those passing the tests were given decals with black lettering on a white background. The owners, whose cars failed to pass the safety

check were given ten days to have the malfunctions corrected. During this time a temporary base permit was issued.

This week the cars belonging to officers assigned to Reese are being processed and those owned by airmen will be checked next week. All cars passing the check will be given a decal with black lettering on a yellow background.

Those owners, failing the check, will be given ten days also to have their car repaired.

In addition to passing the safety check, each car owner must present evidence of liability insurance, a certificate of title, and a valid driver's license when applying for base license.



The replacing of the present metal tags is in conformity with an announcement from Headquarters ATRC that a standard identification decal will be used by all bases in the Command. The decals will have distinctive colors for civilian and military members of ATRC.

On the decals will be the name of the base, the registration number, and the Training Command "Torch of Knowledge."

The standard position for the decals will be on the lower left hand side of the windshield and the Texas State Highway Safety Patrol has cleared the decals as not interfering with the driver's vision.

USAF Headquarters Announces Promotion Of Reese Officers

Air Force Headquarters recently announced that twelve officers stationed at Reese and one formerly stationed on the base have received temporary promotions to colonel, major, and captain. The officer promoted to colonel was Lieut. Col. Andre R. Brousseau, former commanding officer of Air Base Group.

Officers promoted to major were Captains, Barton O. Sailors, Kenneth B. Scidmore, Eldon L. Davis, and Del K. Neiderhiser.

Those receiving captaincies were Lieutenants, Alva T. Adams, William E. Carrender, Walter Daniels, Maurice M. Kersey, Lyles B. Nelson, Salvatore Nucci, William R. Turk and Frank H. Shepard.

The Air Force announcement stated that all the temporary promotions were effective as of June 30 and that special orders authorizing the promotions were being processed at Air Force Headquarters.

Meanwhile Headquarters, Air Training Command has released the quotas for July promotions to the grade of sergeant. Reese has received its allocated number and a screening is being conducted on the base to determine the number eligible for promotion.

The following restrictions have been placed on the recommendations for promotions:

a. Airmen possessing SSNs announced as critically surplus in AFR 35-34, with the exceptions of SSNs 013 and 238, are not to be recommended for promotions.

b. Minimum time-in-grade requirements contained in AFR 39-30 may be waived only for airmen possessing an SSN in the radar field and under the following: (Continued on page 3.)

PFC Rude Wins Dining Hall Raffle

Private First Class David A. Rude, 3500th Air Police Squadron and Sergeant Willard M. Hendry 3501st Maintenance Squadron were the lucky winners of the Food Service raffle that was held Saturday in the Dining Hall.

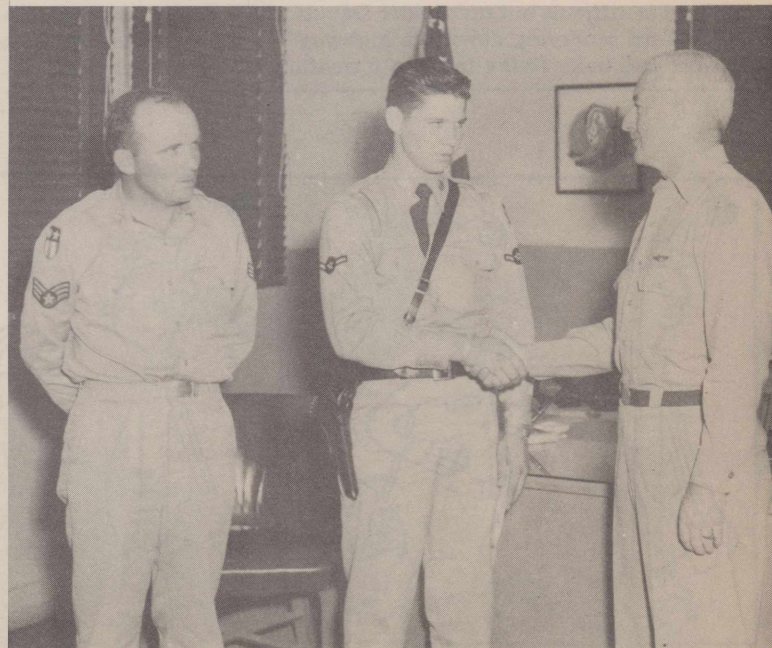
Colonel George W. Pardy, Base commander, picked their names out of a hat Saturday morning and awarded the prizes to them in ceremonies held in his office Monday morning.

Rude as first place winner received a ten day leave, \$100 expense money and transportation to and from home. The second place winner, Hendry, was given a three day pass and \$25.

The Food Service Organization cleared \$195 from the raffle after all expenses were paid and the money will be used to buy curtains for the dining hall windows and various other improvements needed.

Lieutenant Arthur G. Blakeslee (Continued on page 3.)

AP Wins Food Service Raffle



PFC. David A. Rude, 3500th Air Police Squadron and winner of first prize in the recent Food Service Raffle, receives congratulations from Col. George W. Pardy, base commander, who drew the names of PFC Rude and Sgt. Willard M. Hendry, 3501st Maint. Sqdn. and second prize winner, out of a hat. (Photo by Cpl. Cook)

THE ROUNDUP

Reese Air Force Base, Texas
Colonel G. W. Pardy, Commanding

The Roundup is published weekly by and for the personnel of Reese Air Force Base, Texas, under the supervision of the Public Information Office, telephone 179. It is supported without the use of funds appropriated by Congress. News, features, photographic, and art material are solicited from personnel of the Base, but publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the editorial staff. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. The Roundup uses Armed Forces Press Service material. Civilian papers may reprint AFPS material and local news appearing in this paper without obtaining specific clearance. The editorial views and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Air Force. The Roundup may be mailed outside Reese Air Force Base. First Lt. James O. Umphries, public information officer; S/Sgt. Paul W. Holley, managing editor; Sgt. Eugene Smith, editor; Cpl. Clarence W. Conrad, feature editor and photographer; Pfc F. D. Tribble, staff writer; CWO John P. Baucum, base photo officer.
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MANAGEMENT THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

All men, recommend patience, although few are willing to practice it.

KADET KORRAL

BUT THEY WOULDN'T BELIEVE US

I've been told that fighter pilots are born and not made, however nature's habit of dealing occasional inside straights was demonstrated in the recent arrival of our classmates of class 50-E from Nellis AFB, who had fallen to the aerodynamic wayside when they elected L-51s for their advanced training. I think very few of us are surprised to see you here . . . you see we knew you'd change your minds. Although we may not have a Lake Mead or a Las Vegas here, you'll pardon my reverent reminder that at Reese, Gentlemen, we fly an airplane . . . the incomparable F-25.

Whereas I've also been told that most of your training at Nellis consisted of the following:

"That craps can be construed to mean a three, two ones or two sixes. A natural is a seven or an eleven on the first throw.

The pass line shouldn't be played unless the dice are hot and you can buy a bowl of porridge and a piece of toast for six cents at the Lost Wages Cafe on third street. That they don't pass around a collection plate in church . . . just a small slot machine . . . three bibles wins 20".

I wonder what great event caused so many of you to decide that you'd rather fly an airplane, but regardless of the reason, we of the Cadet Detachment welcome you into our elite circle and know that you'll feel right at home with our F-25.

PLAY BALL

Watching the Kaydets playing ball against the touted Pilot Training Group team, I noted such athleticism and drive behind the Kaydets playing that I had to ask why. Capt. Bradley gave the answer recently at one of his usual group critiques. He claims that Lt. Knight went into collusion with the Kaydets promising them all manner of things esp. an extra open post if they won. Naturally the Kaydets won . . . both the extra open post and the ball game.

It was an exceptionally spirited game . . . and even after being hit in the ribs by a wild ball thrown by Jim Gunderson, Capt. Bradley managed a grin . . . for that matter Jim grinned too . . . or shouldn't that be recorded?

DOGS LIFE

I could tell that Rattler was looking forward to the cross-country phase of 50-D's training. In a recent interview I asked why this was so and the following is his reply. "It's like this Lou. I've got woman troubles and I just gotta get away from that Engineers mascot . . . far away. She's one big dog, Lou, and she's out to make a nervous wreck out of me . . . Oh!

Overheard that ATC is alerting all its female personnel . . . it must be getting around that 50-D will bird-dog anybody, anywhere, and anytime. Wish you lots of luck in your cross-countries men . . . and don't forget to bring Rattler back with you.

WAR SCARE

The recent fracas in Korea has reminded many of sacrifices, pains and car shortages of the past world conflict. That must be the only way that Bob Brinkman could have sold his venerable Model "A" Ford. What was the agreement Bob . . . that you'd always be available to run alongside with a bag of tools and parts, just in case? Description of Bob's Ford is difficult but not Spider Davidson's comment as he watched Bob's Ford scurrying down the highway . . . "There goes Bob with 2,000 nuts and bolts flying in close formation" . . . Ah, such wit.

Barbershops Consolidated



The base barbershop, which was recently moved to the grocery store building, is one of the most modern in the Air Force, equipped with the latest in the tonsorial trade. The barbers include (l. to r.) J. M. Wilson, Paul McIntyre, Richard Boozer, and Byrnes Temple (shop manager). The customer sitting in the foreground is M/Sgt. O. K. McReynolds
(Photo by S/Sgt. Kent)

Parachute Packing Is A Big Business Here

Packing a parachute is like loading a gun—make a mistake and you're all shot. It's a very serious and big business packing parachutes at Reese, where about 500 chutes are constantly in use. Four men do nothing but pack chutes all day at the Parachute Repack Dept., Bldg. T-81. Three women parachute riggers, who are presently assigned to other duties, also work in the department.

Every ten days the Wing and Pilot Training Group parachute pools inspect their chutes tears rips, broken stitches, grease, oil, acid or any other harmful foreign matter. Than they are brought in for repacking or major repairs

Base Barber Shops Are Consolidated

The Airmen, Cadet, and Officer's barbershops, heretofore situated throughout the base, are now consolidated in one location Building T-16, formerly the site of the base grocery store.

The shop was officially opened Thursday, 6 July in the remodeled building. The six-chair shop is open from 0800 to 1700 hour weekdays, Saturdays from 0800-1200. The shop is open from 1700 to 2030 hours weekdays for cadets.

The shop is under the management of Mr. Byrnes Temple.

Move Army Hospital

Phoenixville, Pa. (AFPS)—The Army Hepatic and Metabolic Center, which carries on the fight against infectious hepatitis (yellow jaundice) soon will be moved from Valley Forge General Hospital here to Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington, according to an announcement made by Maj. Gen. Raymond W. Bliss, Army Surgeon General.

every 60 days.

If no repairs are necessitated on the chute it is packed in 30 minutes. First, however, it is hung in the tower for drying and inspection in complete darkness by a fluorescent light. It usually takes 24 hours for a chute to dry.

After the chute is dried it is taken down and stretched on a 41 foot table. The chutes average 32 feet depending upon type and size. There's back and seat type chutes in use at Reese. The back type is primarily use on TB-25 flights and the seat chutes with T-6's.

The packing of a chute is done swiftly and deftly. After the chute is stretched tight on the table the canopy is folded and the shroud lines are stowed and attached to the carrier by rubber bands. Next the canopy is doubled over to pack size and placed on top of the stowed lines. Then the canvas pack cover is folded over the canopy and closed.

All necessary tacking on the harness is then completed, followed by the signing of the log book and the sealing of the parachute with a lead seal.

Mr. J. D. West, supervisor of the parachute riggers, offers this bit of advice to parachute users: "A good safety precaution is to unbutton the rip cord pin flaps and check the rip cord pins and lead seal. If the seal has been broken the chute should be taken back for repacking."

Divine Services

PROTESTANT—Regular Sunday services; Adult Sunday School at 1000 hours and Morning Worship at 1100 hours, Base Chapel. Children's Sunday School in Chapel Annex Bldg. T-31 at 1000 hours. Prayer and Bible study on Wednesday at 2000 hours.

PROTESTANT CHOIR PRACTICE—Every Wednesday evening at 1900 hours in Base Chapel. Junior Choir practice every Monday at 1630 hours in Base Chapel.

CATHOLIC—Sunday Mass at 0900 and 1215 hours, Base Chapel. Weekdays; Mass at 0730 hours. Confessions before all masses and Saturdays, 1900-2000 hours. Evening devotions on Tuesday at 1930 hours.

CATHOLIC CHOIR PRACTICE—Each Friday evening at 1830 hours in Base Chapel.

CHAPLAINS—Capt. Jared A. Walker (Protestant), and 1st Lt. Frank J. Gilchrist (Catholic).

"Your Chapel"

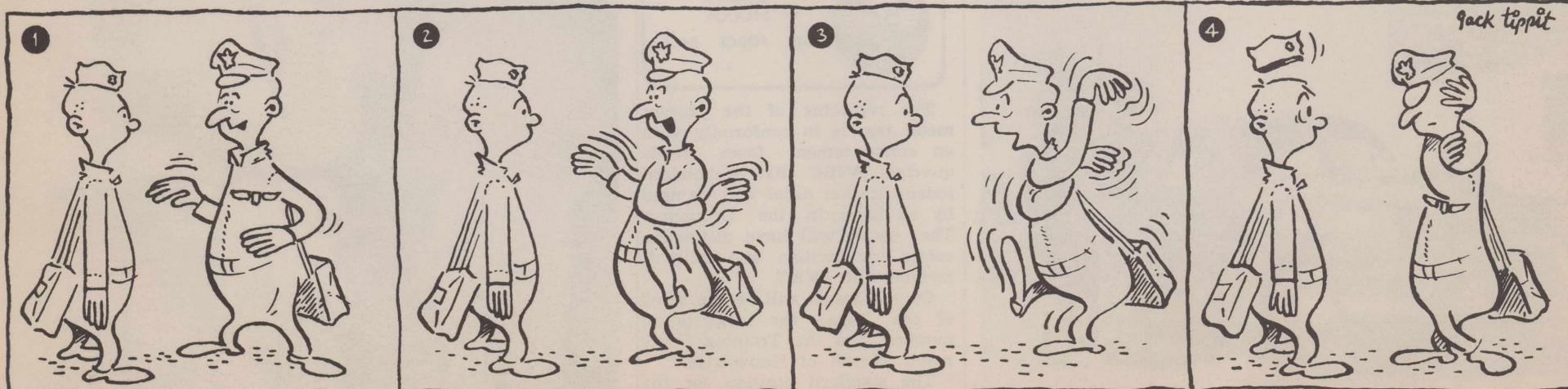
Today when wars and rumors of wars fill our newspapers, occupy our thoughts and cause our hearts to ache many of us naturally turn to the King of Peace. We realize that eternal peace will come only with our arrival at the throne of God. Human beings with a free will will forever jeopardize the cause of peace here on earth. This has been the experience of history and undoubtedly will make up the pages of history yet unwritten.

This does not mean that, like fatalists, we must plod along from war to war without any attempt to build a lasting peace. One of the means that has definitely not been tried completely is the invocation of the Creator. Do you realize that the name of God has been eliminated from the proceedings of the United Nations? This, because there were countries present who did not officially recognize God. Is it strange to assume that perhaps some of the trouble cause by these countries comes because they deliberately leave God out of public life and try eliminating him from private life?

We can do little but pray. But that prayer, if accompanied by faith, can be powerful. Christ whom all Christians recognize as their Leader, said: "Ask and you shall receive, seek and you shall find." Certainly the cause of peace should be an object of prayer Nations and worlds are changed and reformed only when individuals undergo that change and reform. Let's begin with ourselves institute in our lives a daily period of prayer with the object of peace in mind. If it does not bring about peace at least it will give us the ability "to change the things we can change, to accept with serenity the things we are not capable of changing."

FRANK J. GILCHRIST
Chaplain (1st Lt) USAF
Asst. Wing Chaplain

Tippitons



AROUND REESE

Among the proud parents passing out cigars and candy are Col. and Mrs. George H. Blase whose son was born Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nichols' (civilian employee) daughter was born on Sunday also. Thursday, 6 July was the birthdate for the sons of T/Sgt. and Mrs. Travis Martin and Cpl. and Mrs. B. E. Mitchell

Major Samuel W. Newman Military Personnel Officer, was presented with a going away gift at a communion Breakfast held Sunday, 9 July by 23 members of the Holy Name Society.

1st Lt. Artie Garner, Jr. and Miss Wanda Lee Lewallen of Oklahoma City were married Sunday, 9 July at the First Methodist Church in Lubbock 1st Lt. Clarence W. Tripp was Best Man and his wife was Matron of Honor.

Make a special point to drop in at the Special Merchandise Order department and look over the catalogs. The section is open on Monday's and Fridays from 1000-1600. The department is located in rear of the Post Office Building.

The Officer's Wives Club entertained wives of civilians who have played a major role in the reactivation of the base and in further its community relations with a tea at the Officers' Club Wednesday afternoon. The callers were presented to Mrs. George W. Pardy, wife of the commanding officer and honorary president of the club. Recently elected and retiring officers formed the reception line. Approximately 200 members and guests were present.

IG Corner

Q. Can military personnel store household goods at government expense on permanent change of station?

A. Yes, for a limited time, maximum six (6) months. AFR 75-6 13 March 1950 explains this in detail.

Q. May clothing be repaired and altered at government expense?

A. Yes, alteration of AF blue uniforms procured through Air Force channels will be accomplished at government expense at the time of initial issue and during the first six months of enlistment. AFR 67-43.

Q. May foot lockers be taken with airmen processing for overseas shipment?

A. Organizational foot lockers will not be moved with individual personnel being transferred to ports of embarkation unless specifically directed by Headquarters, Air Materiel Command. (Ref. AMC teletype MCMSXO-8-637, 25 August 1949.)

Rude Wins

(Continued from page 1.)

food service supervisor, stated that 673 tickets were sold and that he was well pleased with the results of the raffle.

He also stated that plans were being drawn up to have another raffle during the last part of August to provide more funds for the improvement of the dining hall.

PFC Rude, when asked how he felt about winning first prize in the raffle, stated that he was puzzled a first when told of his winning. Sergeant Hendry stated that he was well satisfied and it would have been better if he had won first prize.

Isle of Formosa in Limelight As U.S. Guarantees Protection

By Armed Forces Press Service

The legendary history of Formosa dates back many centuries. The old Chinese geographers believed in all seriousness that a dragon was responsible for the origin of Formosa. This particular dragon, an animal of unusual strength, lived in Foochow on the South China coast.

While frolicking in the depths of the ocean one day, the dragon brought up mud and rock from the bottom and began to mold a semblance of itself. Thus, the island was formed.

That, of course, is legend. But today there is nothing legendary about our interest in Formosa. We are committed to protect the island from Communist subversion and armed attack.

For this reason we should know something of the location and size of Formosa. We should know something about its inhabitants; its topography, climate and cities.

First of all, Formosa is an island between the Philippines on the south and Japan to the north with the China Sea on the west and the Pacific ocean on the east. It is 660 miles from Japan and 200 miles from Luzon, P. I. It stretches 260 miles from north to south and east to west for 90 miles, at its widest part. It is approximately twice the size of the state of Maryland.

94 Per Cent Chinese

The inhabitants of Formosa are 94 percent Chinese. There are more than 5,000,000 people who live on the alluvial plain that stretches from north to south on the west coast. One sect, the Hok-Lo, speak a native Chinese dialect called Amoy. In the lower ranges of mountains and at the south cape are the Hok-Ka (strangers), who speak Mandarin dialect or court Chinese.

The second part of the population is made up of Japanese, totaling approximately 300,000.

The topography of Formosa has two widely different areas: the eastern part, representing about two-thirds of the island, which is mountainous, and the western part, which is covered with fertile plains.

The principal mountain chain runs lengthwise from the north to the south, near the east coast. The mountainous parts of the islands are covered with primeval forests that cover over 6,000,000 acres. These mountain forests are the home of the native tribes who are greatly feared by the Chinese. They call them "Seban," which means "head-cutters" or "head-hunters."

The terraced foothills, valleys and plains are inhabited by Asiatic agriculturists who grow rice, sweet potatoes, pineapples, bananas, sugar and jute.

Actually the natives are not unfriendly. They love bright beads and expect gifts from strangers. Though now disarmed they are past masters of jungle warfare, and no enemy is safe in their mountain haunts.

Tradition says the Japanese invented the folding fan about 670 A.D.

Promotions

(Continued from page 1.)

ing conditions:

(1) The SSN must be listed as critically short in AFR 35-34.

(2) The individual must have served a minimum of six months in present grade.

(3) AFR 35-60 must authorize the grade of sergeant for his present SSN.

The Training Command statement also said that the highest priority is to be afforded airmen possessing SSNs announced as critically short in AFR 35-34.

Promotions to the grades of corporal and private first class (E-3 and E-2) are not effected by the quota system of control and may be made under the provisions of existing AF Regulations.

The enlisted promotions are the first to be received at Reese since the Air Force began the "quota system" for promotion to sergeant and above.



THE SPOTLIGHT of international affairs centers on the Far East. This map shows trouble spots mentioned by President Truman in his historic dictum on U.S. foreign policy. In Korea (1) our ground forces and Air Force are hammering away at the north communist invaders while in Formosa (2) the U.S. Seventh Fleet is prepared to halt any attempt at invasion. In the Philippines (3) military aid has been speeded up and assistance to French Indo China (4) has been assured.

Terrain a Big Factor In Fight for S. Korea

By Armed Forces Press Service

Twenty million people are crowded into an area comparable in size to the state of Indiana—and most of the area is laced with mountains rising in heights equal to the United States' Appalachian range.

This is the picture in Korea, where the country's terrain may well govern the tactics used in warfare.

Because of these natural barriers, railroad and highway distances between two points are nearly double that of air mileage. For instance: The railroad between Haeju and Pusan rambles for 400 miles, while a plane traveling between the same two cities covers only 290 miles. Hairpin curves along the line are fantastic.

Among other oddities nature created for Korea is the slant of the peninsula. On the East coast, the mountains drop into the sea, while the west coast slopes gently into the Yellow Sea.

High Yellow Sea tides reach 25 feet and leave expansive mud flats in their wake. Amphibious landings on the western shores are, naturally, to be gauged by the erratic tides.

Korea's waterways are equally as baffling. On the west coast, several rivers find their outlets into the sea after tortuous journeys through several mountain ranges. On the east coast, only a few short streams are to be found.

Numerous highway bridges span the many streams, but these are often washed out during the heavy downpours in the monsoon season which normally strikes during the summer months.

Britain Unveils New Military Transport Plane

London (AFPS)—Britain has unveiled her newest and biggest military transport plane—the GAL 60. Range of the new plane has not been revealed.

The plane, powered by four Bristol Hercules engines, has a wing span of 162 feet, is 99 feet long and stands 33 feet high. A trial flight has been completed in a "most satisfactory manner," it was announced.

Forces Join To Smash Invaders

By Armed Forces Press Service

Additional air, sea and manpower continues to pour into South Korea to smash the communist invaders from the North.

In Washington, General Hoyt S. Vandenberg ordered several medium bomb units of the Air Force's Strategic Air Command into action—the first additional units assigned to the Korean theater since the start of hostilities.

Meanwhile, England, Australia, Canada, the Netherlands and New Zealand pledged swift naval support to American sea operations off the Korean coast.

At Camp Pendleton, Calif., 7,000 Marines paraded in an annual combat review, then prepared for a sea hop to Korea. Units of the crack First Marine Division and First Marine Air Wing received combat orders.

In Tokyo, General Douglas MacArthur warned the Korean communists against atrocities, threatening war crimes indictments for the guilty.

In South Korea itself a security curtain continues to veil military operations, but these facts have been disclosed:

In the air, B-29's are smacking at North Korean spearheads while B-26's primarily support ground forces.

On the ground, American anti-tank units and engineers are steadily reinforcing South Korean defenses to meet enemy armored thrusts.

At sea, the cruiser Juneau is reported to be the first American warship to clash with North Korean naval units.

Koreans Glad To See Yanks

Taejon, South Korea (AFPS)—Joyful Koreans gathered near the gray stone railway station of this town. It was a momentous occasion. The Yanks were coming.

All afternoon they waited, thousands lining a dozen blocks in the vicinity. They assembled a lot of U.S. trucks and some from Japan, to carry the Americans from the station to their bivouac. They waited, these men, women and children of Korea. A brass band was present. All afternoon a loudspeaker on the station blared "Dixie" and "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean." Whistle-blowing M.P.'s directed traffic.

It was a great occasion. The Yanks were coming.

Flying Fury



AN F9F PANTHER JET FIGHTER plane is loaded aboard the U. S. Navy aircraft carrier Philippine Sea at San Diego, Calif., as the 27,000-ton vessel receives her combat complement of men and planes. She's scheduled to join a fleet of combat vessels forming off Honolulu.

Officers Club

TONIGHT, 14 July—Stag night 1900-2400.
 SATURDAY, 15 July—Semi-formal dinner dance. Music by Lloyd Alsup orchestra. 2100-0100.
 SUNDAY, 16 July—Supper 1800-2000. Free cocktails.
 MONDAY, 17 July—Open house.
 TUESDAY, 18 July—Bingo at 2030 hours. Buffet supper 1830-2000.
 WEDNESDAY, 19 July—Women's Club Luncheon. Bridge. 1300.
 THURSDAY, 20 July—Open house.
 FRIDAY, 21 July—Mary Ellen Quartette.

Service Club

TONIGHT, 14 July—Bus at 1815 hours for swim at McKenzie Park. Return trip at 2130 hours. Open house at the club from 1630-2300.
 SATURDAY, 15 July—Bus at 1300 for swim at McKenzie Park. Return trip at 1600. Open house at the club 1300-2300. Radio available for Baseball Game Broadcasts.
 SUNDAY, 16 July—Bus at 1300 for swim at McKenzie Park. Return trip at 1600 hours. Open house at the club 1300-2300.
 MONDAY, 17 July—Bingo at 2015. Stags only, Prizes!
 TUESDAY, 18 July—Bus at 1815 hours for swim at McKenzie Park. Return trip at 2130 hours.
 WEDNESDAY, 19 July—Bingo at 2015. Prizes! All airmen and dependents welcome. Young children must be accompanied by one or both parents.
 THURSDAY, 19 July—Dance at 2100-2330. 514th Band Combo. LSO Hubettes!

Reese Radio Programs

KCBD
 1590 On Your Dial
 "WINGS OVER LUBBOCK"
 1800 Hours Every Sunday

KFYO
 1340 On Your Dial
 "PROPWASH FROM REESE"
 1645 Hours Every Saturday

MOVIES

Saturday, 15 July
OUR VERY OWN
 Ann Blyth - Farley Granger
 Jean Evans
 Matty Malneck and His Orchestra
 Melody Master Band

Sunday, 16 July
THE CARIBO TRAIL
 Randolph Scott
 George "Gabby" Hayes
 Bill Williams
 So You Want To Hold Your Husband - Comedy

Monday, 17 July
THE UNDERWORLD STORY (M)
 Dan Duryea - Gale Storm
 Michael O'Shea
 Booby Hatched - Cartoon
 Newsreel

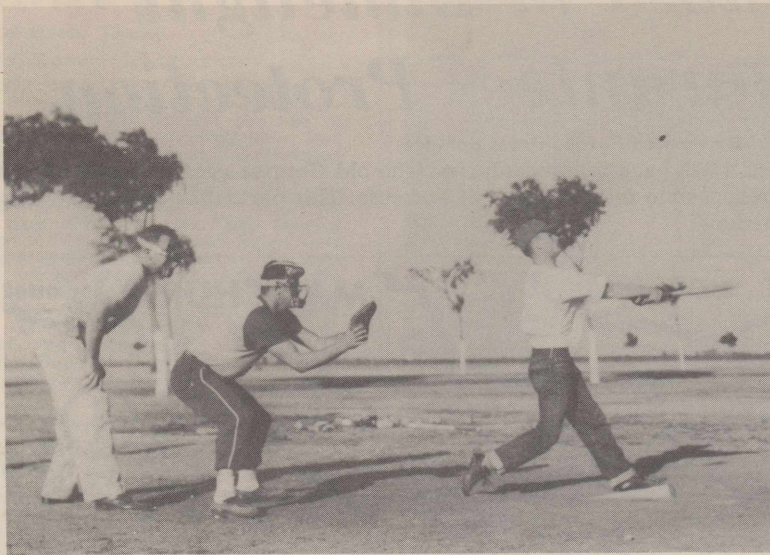
Tuesday, 18 July
STARS IN MY CROWN
 Joel McCrea - Dean Stockwell
 Ellen Drew
 Texas Tom - Cartoon
 "Hollywood Ice Capades Premier" - Screen Snapshot

Wednesday, 19 July
THE FURIES (M)
 Barbara Stanwyck
 Walter Huston
 Wendell Corey
 8 Ball Bunny - Bugs Bunny

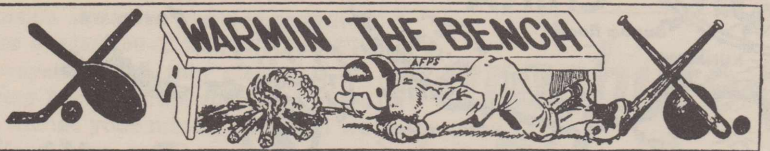
Thursday, 20 July
THE FLAME AND THE ARROW
 Burt Lancaster - Virginia Mayo
 Bubble Bee - Cartoon
 Newsreel

Friday, 21 July
ONCE A THIEF (M)
 June Havoc - Caesar Romero
 Hula-Hula Land - Talking Magpies
 Newsreel

It's Going, Going . . .



Cpl. Bryson Laudembarger, 3501st Maint. Sq., raps out a hit against the ABG team in a game played Tuesday, 11 July, which ABG lost 12-1. Catching for ABG is Sgt. William Wright. Calling the balls and strikes is M/Sgt. Harold E. Allen of the 3500th Supply Squadron. (Photo by Cpl. Cook)



The All-Army Golf Championships for 1950 will be held at Fort Knox, Ky., Aug. 1-12. Army team and individual championships will be determined and, in addition, a senior division tourney open to active duty and retired Army personnel over 50 years of age is to be held.

Each major Army command is authorized to send a six-man team to the tournament. The championship will be determined on the basis of an aggregate total score of 36 holes of play. The five lowest scores for each team will be combined to compute the aggregate scores. The team with the lowest scores will win the team championship. In case of a tie an additional nine holes will be played.

The All-Army individual champion is to be selected from among 36 low-score participants in the team play. This group will play an additional 36 holes of golf to determine an individual winner. The senior division winner will be determined on the basis of a low score for 72 holes.

Russell "Rusty" Callow, University of Pennsylvania crew coach since 1927, has resigned to coach the oarsmen of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. Callow will succeed Commander Charles S. "Buck" Walsh, who has been Navy crew mentor since 1931. Walsh has been in poor health and last May was forced to

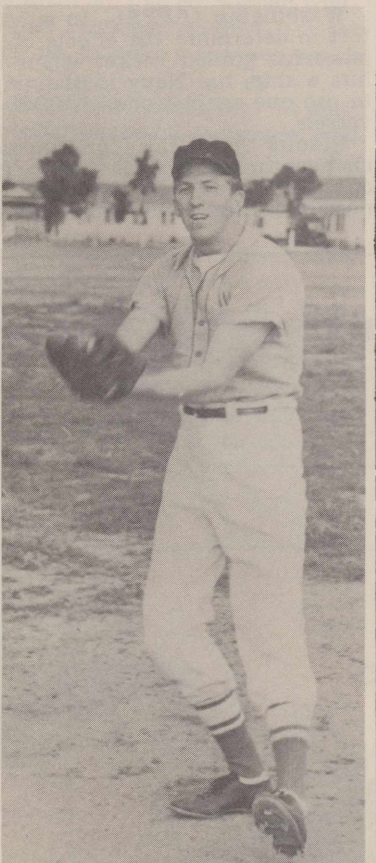
turn over the job to Ensign Perry Nelson, rowing protege and assistant coach. Walsh will remain at Annapolis as a consultant on crew sports.

The National Basketball Association has cut its team player limit by one and has changed the rule on jump balls in the final minutes of play. Henceforth, a club will be able to carry 11 players until Dec. 1 and 10 players thereafter. Last year it was 12 and 11. In a move designed to speed up the game, the association decided to have jump balls after fouls in the last three minutes of the game instead of in the last five minutes. Officials contended that the five-minute period was too long and dragged out the game.

H. O. "Fritz" Crisler, University of Michigan athletic director, has announced that his Wolverines and Army have agreed to a three-year football series to begin in 1954. Negotiations for the series were started last January.

Manager Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics fined pitcher Hank Wyse for not being in his hotel room one Saturday night. It was the first time in at least 25 years that Mack has slapped a penalty on a player. Connie told reporters, "The fine will stick." Wyse was sent back to Philadelphia for treatment for a sore back and failed to show up in Cleveland the following Sunday for a double-header. Wyse told Mack he had suffered from his back and had gone to a hospital. Then he told a different story. He is the first to be hit by a "hustle or else" ultimatum from Assistant Manager Jimmy Dykes.

Meet Your Team



Pvt. Whittman Smith, 3500th Installations Squadron holds down the center-field slot for the Reese Rattlers. A veteran of seven years of ball playing, Smith hails from Monroe, Louisiana. Prior to entering service he played with high school and American Legion teams. After enlisting he played with Vance AFB, Oklahoma and Reese.

Signs of Times

U. S. Air Base, Japan (AFPS) — Kilroy, the number one man of World War II, is back! Soldiers leaving for the Korean war front found the following jingle scribbled on the wall of their barracks:
 "Clap your hands and jump for joy, you were here before Kilroy."
 Beneath it appeared:
 "Sorry to have spoiled your joke. I was here but my pencil broke."
 Signed Kilroy.

NCO Club

TONIGHT, 14 July—Bingo, 2030 hours. \$25 door prize.
 SATURDAY, 15 July—Informal dance, music by Burl Hubbard's band. 2000-2400.
 SUNDAY, 16 July—Informal dance, music by Hank McCarty's band. 2000-2300.
 MONDAY, 17 July—Open house.
 TUESDAY, 18 July—Open house.
 WEDNESDAY, 19 July—Hillbilly Dance. Music by Panhandle Playboys. 2000-2330.
 THURSDAY, 20 July—Open house.

Rattlers Drop Four Of Five Games In Independent Team Play Since First Part Of Month

The Reese Rattlers' losing streak has continued with the team dropping five of their last six tilts in games played away from the base. On July 7 the team journeyed to Walker AFB, New Mexico where they lost 9-5. The Walker pitcher Sheppard gave up nine hits, including triples by Maier and Remson, one base on balls, and registered ten strikeouts.

Undefeated PTG Downed By Cadets 8-3 Friday

The high-flying softball team of the Pilot Training Group was jarred from its undefeated perch when the B Cadets defeated them 8-3 in a game played Friday, 7 July.

Vandiver the losing pitcher gave up 11 including a homerun by Gunderson. His opponent Otto gave up 6 hits and limited the PTG team to a triple by Miller.

This defeat left the 3501st A team in undisputed lead in the base softball race. Their record as of Wednesday morning was ten wins and no losses. However, the PTG team still leads the National League with 11 wins and one loss.

The league standings as of Wednesday morning are:

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
TEAM	Win	LOSSES
PTG	11	1
ABG	7	4
Supply	7	5
3501st B	7	5
Cadet B	7	5
Section I	4	9
Band	3	10
Engineers	2	9
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
3501A	10	0
Installations	9	2
3502	6	5
Motor Vehicle	5	6
Medics	5	5
PTW	5	5
Cadets A	4	7
Mand S	3	8
3505	1	10

Dedicated to all guard house lawyers: "He who thinks by the inch, and talks by the yard, should be dealt with by the foot."

A man was brought before the judge for creating a disturbance at his girl friend's home. "Liquor again?" asked the Judge.
 "No, sir. This time she licked me."

Reid who was the losing pitcher was replaced by Evers in the fourth inning. Both pitchers gave up a total of fifteen hits, one homerun, two strikeouts, one base on balls, and the team pulled two double plays.

The Rattlers dropped a game to Turkey, Texas 7-1 on July 9. The Turkey pitcher Clifton, gave up six hits, five base on balls, and chalked up four strikeouts. The losing pitcher Remson gave up three hits, ten balls, and gained seven strikeouts. All of the Turkey runs came in the first inning when Remson walked eight men.

In a return game with the Sundown Oilers, the Rattlers lost by a score of 12-3. The winning hurler was Oahis while Remson got credit for the loss. Oahis gave up five hits, one base on balls and registered four strikeouts. Remson was replaced by Evers in the fifth inning and two pitchers gave up 13 hits, a homerun, five bases on balls, and marked up one strikeout.

Following the Sundown game the Rattlers were the guests of the Oilers at a party held in the home of Red Horn, manager of the Oiler's Ballpark. The mayor of Sundown, The Hon. Jack Williams attended the function at which barbecue and refreshments prepared by the women of Sundown were served.

Rattlers To Play Black Hubbers At Rosenthal Field Monday Night

The Reese Rattlers will play the Lubbock Black Hubbers in the first of a three game series on Monday, 17 July at Rosenthal Field in Lubbock. Evers will be the starting pitcher for Reese.

The game, the first between the two teams, is scheduled to begin at 2000 hours.

Sunday the Rattlers will play Dorman's Grocery at 1430 hours on the base diamond.

'Yer' Out!



Running for Hank Thompson, Giants' Jack Lohrke is out trying to score on Tookie Gilbert's hit to right field in the ninth inning of a game at Ebbets Field. Dodgers' Jackie Robinson relayed the ball to catcher Roy Campanella, who nailed Lohrke. Giants won, 11-5. Umpire is Scotty Robb.