

RAFB Wins Both Safety Awards

Reese Commended For Safest Flying Recorded In 1954

Reese Air Force Base completed 1954 with the lowest aircraft accident rate of the 23 bases in Flying Training Air Force, 10.2 accidents per 100,000 flying hours, Capt. Robert C. Shaw, flying safety officer, was notified today.

News of the accomplishment came two days after Reese officials were notified that the base had the lowest ground accident cost of the 23 FTAF bases.

The Reese flying accident rate of 10.2 was followed in FTAF by 11.3 for Malden Air Base and 13.9 for Bartow Air Base, both contract flying schools.

"We at Reese feel we have a fine record, especially when it is considered that we had considerable inclement weather which placed stress on our instructors and students," Captain Shaw said. "Our record could not have been as good without cooperation of everyone, including officers, airmen and civilians. Safety has been emphasized and will continue to be emphasized. Now we have a record to maintain, and we are all hopeful we may do even better in 1955."

Reese last year had only 15 aircraft accidents, exactly half of the 30 in 1953 when the accident rate was 23. In 1952 it was 29.7.

The flying accident record for the 43 bases of Air Training Command, which includes FTAF and Reese AFB, was 35 percent lower last year than in 1953, Col. Raymond K. Gallagher, director of flying safety, disclosed at ATC headquarters, Scott AFB, Ill. The colonel said more than 100,000 more hours were flown in 1954 than in 1953, but accidents dropped from 836 to 621, and the accident rate from 37.1 to 23.9.

Colonel Gallagher credited the improvement to better training methods, standardization, and the individual base commander's personal concern in the flying training programs.

Ex-Instructor Dies In Crash

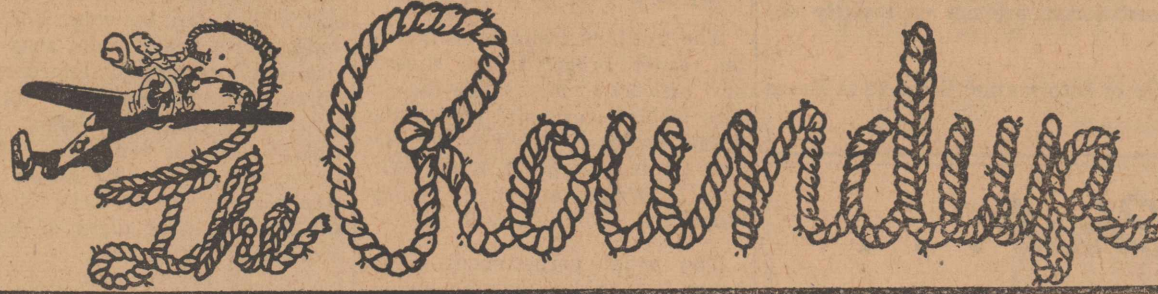
Capt. Cullen D. Hardin, who was a resident of Lubbock and an instructor at Reese, was killed in an aircraft crash in Columbia, South America, Tuesday, the Air Force announced today. The captain and one other crew member were killed when the plane, an SA-16, crashed while making a forced landing.

Stationed at Albrook AFB, Panama, the captain was on a search mission at the time of the accident. His aircraft was one of two searching for a plane that has been missing since December 16. The cause of his crash is unknown at the present.

Captain Hardin was an instructor at Reese from his recall in 1951 until he was transferred to Panama in March, 1954. During World War II he flew P-51s in the Philippines as a escort and patrol pilot.

Originally a resident of Abilene, Tex., he moved to Lubbock after his release from active duty in 1947. While in Lubbock he was associated with Pioneer Air Lines in the reservation and ticket department. In 1949 he became a health inspector with the Lubbock City Health Department and remained there until his recall.

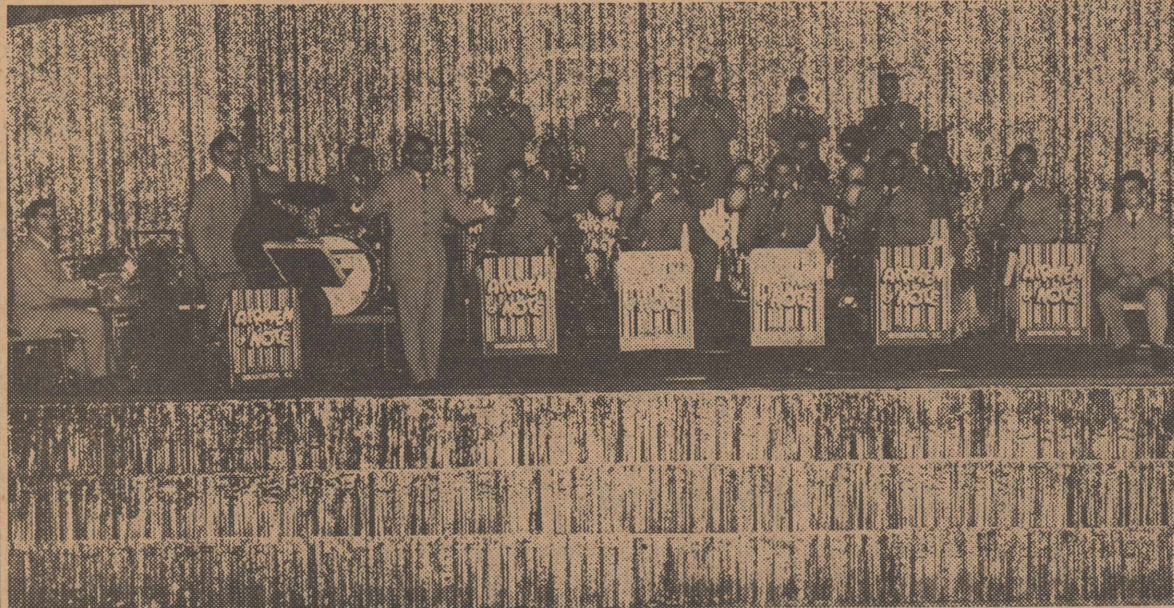
Although his wife and two children were in Panama with him he still owned a home in Lubbock.



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MUSIC IN THE "MILLER STYLE"—Airmen Of Note, the official United States Air Force dance band, are shown as they prepare to start one of their concerts. Rated as one of the country's top dance bands, they are scheduled to play at the Reese NCO Open Mess January 22. (Official USAF Photo.)

One Of Nation's Best

Airmen Of Note Dance Band To Play For Reese Airmen

Music—in the Miller Style—will be heard from the NCO Open Mess Ballroom tomorrow night when the Airmen Of Note play for the Airmen of Reese at a dance scheduled to start at 9 p. m., Capt. Jack R. Laney, personnel morale officer, announced today. Rated as one of the best dance bands in the country, the Airmen Of Note have been touring the country playing at bases, on radio and television programs, for recruiting, patriotic bond-selling and fund-raising functions as well as other community relations activities, and entertaining hospitalized personnel.

Have Distinctive Style
Featuring arrangements by CWO Fred Kepner and M/Sgt. Sammy Nestico, their leader, the organization has been labeled "The Dynamic Band With the Distinctive Style". Their music is a combination of the styles of some of today's leading band and incorporates the best features of these styles. They also feature music in the "Miller Mood".

Organized for the purpose of assuming the functions of the famous World War II unit led by the late Major Glenn Miller, it is one part of the large Air Force Band. However, they operate as an individual unit rather than as a member of the larger band.

The 18 members represent 22 of the nation's leading dance bands including Tommy Dorsey, Harry

James, Gene Krupa, Ralph Flanagan, Charlie Barnett and Billy May. They were selected from over 200 professional musicians auditioned for the band.

Plan Overseas Tour

Organized under the leadership of W/O Kepner in 1951, in four years this band has played for military installations all over the country, and in the Atlantic and Caribbean areas. Future plans call for appearances in all parts of

the world where American servicemen are on duty.

Notable among the band's radio and TV accomplishments are its two radio programs and its many numerous television appearances. Produced in Washington, the radio shows "The Sky's No Limit" and "In the Mood" are heard regularly over a national network. Weekly recruiting shows are broadcast by over 600 individual stations and overseas by Armed Forces Radio and Television Service. Their television works include guest spots on such shows as "We the People", "Guide Right", "You Asked For It" and many others.

The Airmen Of Note portrayed the Glenn Miller Band in the recent movie "The Glenn Miller Story".

All airmen, their families and guests are invited to the dance.

Night Classes Set For Spring Semester

Texas Technological College has released the evening program of courses for the spring semester. Registration for these classes will be from 5-7 p.m. January 31 through February 3. Students may also enroll at the regular registration dates, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., January 27-28. The last date for registration is Friday, February 11.

The fees for the night school classes are \$10, for a three-semester hour course and \$12 for a four-semester hour course. A late fee of \$2 will be charged after Friday, February 4.

Classes that meet only on Saturdays will meet for the first time on January 29. All other courses will begin the week of January 31.

Gremlins To Play At Officers Dance

Dancing, games and other entertainment will be the features of the March of Dimes benefit at the Officers Open Mess tomorrow night. The informal dinner-dance is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. and last until 1 a. m. Music will be furnished by The Gremlins.

All proceeds from the special activities are to go to the RAFB March of Dimes fund.

Tech Sponsors Concert By Houston Symphony

The Houston Symphony Orchestra will appear in Lubbock on February 3, it was announced this week by Dr. Gene Hemmle, head of the Texas Tech Department of Music. The concert has been scheduled for the Lubbock High School auditorium at 8 p.m.

Advance ticket sales are to begin on January 31. Arrangements for tickets may be made by calling Porter 5-8541, extension 345, in Lubbock. Prices are listed for the event at \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for Texas Tech students.

Base Gets Plaque For Lowest Cost Of FTAF Bases

Flying Training Air Force Headquarters today notified Col. Murray W. Crowder Jr., base commander, that Reese Air Force Base had won the 1954 FTAF Ground Safety Plaque. Reese was in competition with twenty-three Flying Training Air Force bases for maintaining the lowest per capita ground safety cost throughout the year. Reese Air Force Base was the only base in the command which did not report a ground safety fatality in 1954, and had a per capita ground safety cost of only \$7.08. A Flying Training Air Force representative will present the base with the Ground Safety Plaque in the near future. The plaque will remain permanently in possession of Reese.

Reese Air Force Base finished 1954 with a per capita cost of 16 cents for December, the lowest in the base history. Only one major accident marred the record for December, when a truck skidded on the icy highways close to Hobbs, New Mexico, during the Christmas holidays. First aid cases made up the remainder of the December cost.

Joe Lopez, Ground Safety Director, reported an 88% reduction in ground accident cost during 1954 as compared with 1953, including a 90% reduction in off-duty accidents and a 71% reduction in on-duty accident cost. Total cost for the base dropped from \$176,112 in 1953 to \$20,720 in 1954, with off-duty costs down from \$157,814 to \$15,489 while on-duty costs (Continued on Page 7)

Service Club To Hold Polio Fund Drive

As its contribution to the March of Dimes the Service Club has scheduled a week of special activities for the airmen of Reese, Miss Sue Phillips, Service Club Director announced today. All contributions received during this week will be turned over to the drive.

March of Dimes week starts Sunday morning with coffee call 9-11 a.m. That afternoon a record recording session will be held from 2-9 p.m. Airmen will be able to talk a letter home, sing a song or play an instrument.

Pool and ping pong tournaments will be held Monday night. Prizes will be given for the best player of the evening. The record review held Tuesday will enable airmen to have a snack while listening to their favorite records.

Wednesday night has been scheduled for a bingo game open to all Reese airmen and their dependents.

The birthday party for all airmen who had birthdays in January will be held Thursday night. A gift will be given to all airmen being honored at the party.

A March of Dimes dance with music by the "Skyliners" of Webb AFB will be held Friday night.

Prizes and refreshments will be offered during the Stop the Music game to be held Saturday.

Miss Phillips said airmen should come to the service club during March of Dimes Week so that they might fight Polio and enjoy themselves at the same time.

The Weather

SATURDAY
Clear and cool with northerly winds. Maximum temperature of 45 degrees and minimum temperature of 20 degrees.

SUNDAY
Partly cloudy and a little warmer. Maximum temperature 50 degrees and minimum temperature 28 degrees.



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Chaplain's Chat . . .

By Chaplain Henry N. Dunkel
YOU GET AS YOU GIVE

High up in the Rockies there lived a small boy and his mother. One day, after he had been punished justly and severely by his mother, the lad ran to the edge of a precipice and shouted back at his mother, "I hate you, I hate you!" Across the ravine came the echo: "I hate you, I hate you!"

Thoroughly frightened, the boy ran back to his mother, and sobbed: "Who is that bad man over there who shouted, 'I hate you!'"

Taking the boy by the hand, the mother led him back to the edge of the cliff. "Now sonny," she said, "call out 'I love you, I love you!'" The little boy did as he was told. Clearly the echo came back, repeating the same words he had just shouted.

"My child," said the mother, "that is the law of life—what you give, you get in return—no more, no less in this life."

THOUGHT FOR TODAY:—O God, teach me to be as interested in "giving" as I am in "getting".



Chapel Schedule

All personnel and families are cordially invited to participate in the following services of worship:

CATHOLIC:

Sunday:

8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Confessions
9:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Masses

Monday:

4:30 p.m. Mass

Tuesday:

4:30 p.m. Mass

Wednesday:

2:30 and 4:15 p.m. Children's Catechism Classes

4:30 p.m. Mass

8:00 p.m. Religious Instruction Class

Thursday:

4:30 p.m. Mass

Friday:

4:30 p.m. Mass

8:00 p.m. Religious Instruction Class

Saturday:

12:05 p.m. Mass

7:00-9:00 p.m. Confessions

PROTESTANT:

Sunday:

10:00 a.m. Bible School Classes as follows: Nursery for Crib Babies in T-1155; Nursery Class for ages 2 and 3 in T-1155; Beginners Class for ages 4 and 5 in T-31; Primary Class for ages 6, 7, and 8 in T-31; Junior Class for ages 9, 10, and 11 in T-31; Intermediate Class for ages 12-17 in T-5; Adult Class in T-5.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Thursday:

7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal

JEWISH:

Friday:

8:00 p.m. Worship services at Congregation Shaareh Israel at 1706 23rd St., Lubbock.

Welders Cooperate To Win Base Award

Two welders in the field Maintenance Shop have recently won an award offered by the Base Incentive Awards Committee. Mr. Dale A. Wright and Mr. Millard M. Wadsworth both worked on the suggestion, "Welders Clamp Squaring Jig For 90 Degree Welds," which will permit an annual saving of \$409.82. A monetary award of \$12.50 was given to each of the men and the suggestion was forwarded to higher headquarters for further consideration.

Kadet Korral:

New Officers To Guide Students

By A/C Tom G. Bayless Jr.

The military training section of the cadet program has several new officers to help guide the cadets toward successful completion of the program. The new officers are: Capt. George E. Esser, William R. Wright and J. C. Youngblood.

The cadet corps spent many hours last Friday evening endeavoring to prepare their quarters for a stand-by inspection given by the Military Training Section. When inspection time arrived Saturday morning the cadet area was flawless. A minimum amount of corrections were necessary to insure that the cadet quarters were uniform.

Friday evening at the Cadet Open Mess, bingo will begin at 8 p.m. Cash prizes and various articles of merchandise will be given to the bingo winners. Radios, wrist watches, cameras and elec-

tric shavers are but a few of the prizes that can be won. For female guests, (each cadet may invite one) additional appropriate prizes will be awarded. Bingo cards will cost one dollar, and will be good for ten games. The larger the crowd, the larger the prize awards will be. Let's all turn out for this first night of bingo and make it a success.

With the new change in the class system, class 55-J has been given OJT positions for the various cadet officer posts. The OJT's will hold a temporary rank for two weeks, during which time they will prove their ability to successfully carry out their assigned duties. Class 55-H will assist the OJT's with their duties. As soon as the new appointments are made permanent, they will appear in this column.

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JANUARY 10

Girl, Rannah Bridget, to T/Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph B. Salter

JANUARY 12

Boy, Toby Lee, to A/3C and Mrs. Jack Spooner

Girl, Deborah Lou, to A/1C and Mrs. James H. Cunningham

JANUARY 14

Girl, Vickie Lynn, to A/1C and Mrs. Gene Sickman

Girl, Sherry Louise, to A/1C and Mrs. Paul M. Sweeney

JANUARY 15

Boy, to Captain and Mrs. James P. May

JANUARY 16

Girl, to A/2C and Mrs. Charles M. McCloskey

Boys, twins, to A/3C and Mrs. Willie B. Baldrige.

AF To Test New X-Ray System

The Air Force Medical Service soon will test a new development to transmit X-rays by electrical means to permit rapid consultations.

If the experiment proves successful, remote medical units will be able to hold consultations with leading medical experts at larger Air Force hospitals. In many cases these consultations will eliminate the need to transport patients over long distances, often under uncomfortable and painful circumstances.

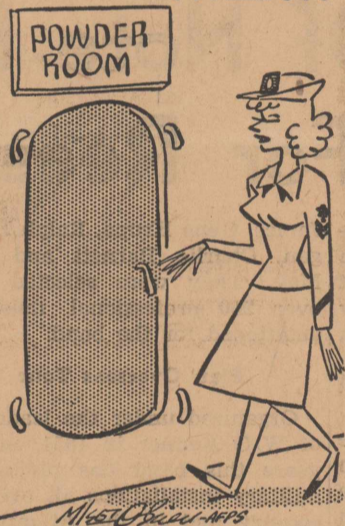
In the test to be held early this year on X-ray film will be sent over high frequency radio transmission from the Air Force hospital at Griffiss AFB, Rome, N. Y., and will be received and reproduced at the base hospital at Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio. Radiologist experts will study the X-ray and offer diagnostic consultation.

Besides eliminating the transport of individuals in many cases, it also will reduce the travel of medical consultants from large hospitals to remote locations, and

will speed treatment and recovery of AF members.

The AF Medical Service is always looking for new developments to improve and safeguard the health of Air Force personnel and plans to give X-ray radio transmission a thorough testing.

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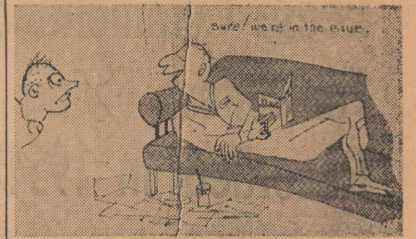
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Flying Time Review



With clearing weather the Student Flying Training came from behind and all classes were in the blue for the first time since the new year.

Class standings in flying time on January 20 were:

Class 55-H, plus 7; Class 55-J, plus 6:32; Class 55-L, plus 1:04; Class 55-N, plus 5:40; Class 55-P, :53.

LEAVES FOR HUNTER AFB

First Lieutenant Winston H. Bishop of 3501st Pilot Training Wing has left for duty at the Second Air Refueling Squadron, Strategic Air Command, Hunter AFB, Ga. He will report for duties February 19.

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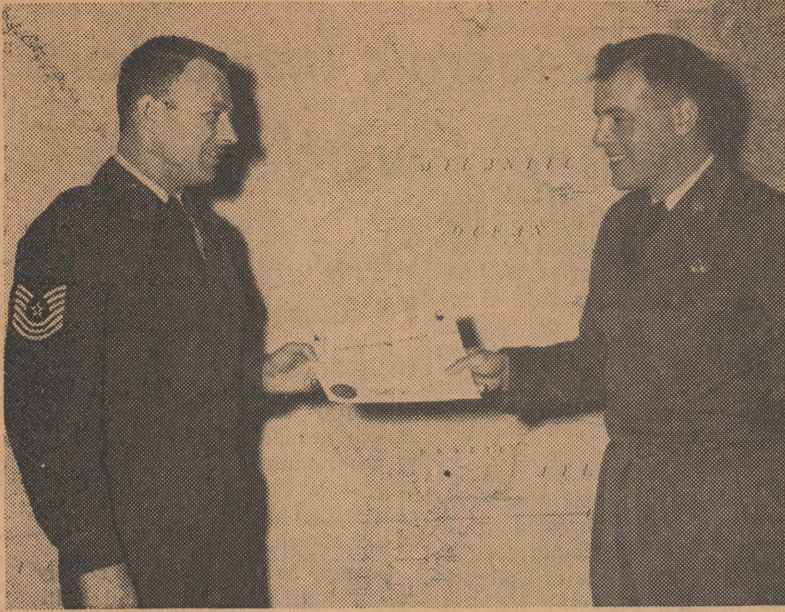
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M/SGT. NELSON E. OWENS, Warehouse Supervisor at 3500th M&S Group, is shown receiving an award from Capt. D. R. Wood for taking the Base Supply Officers Extension Course. Owens also is taking the Officers Candidate Correspondence Course and is highly commended for furthering his education while in the Air Force.

New Cadet Rank Revealed; Gives Extra Privileges

Something new in military circles — the third lieutenant — will appear in the ranks of students at Reese Air Force Base next Monday, Capt. William R. Wright, director of military training, said today.

Class organization at Reese AFB is being renovated and in the move cadets will spend their last two weeks of multi-engine pilot training in officer status, although they will not be commissioned as second lieutenants until graduation, the captain said. Thus, they will be called "third lieutenants," will have special insignia of a gold stripe, and are to enjoy officer privileges.

New Airmen Lose Korean Benefits

Washington (AFPS) — President Eisenhower recently signed a proclamation which ends special Korean GI benefits for service personnel on January 31.

Those now in uniform will not be affected. Persons entering the service after January 31 will not be entitled to such things as education under the Korean GI Bill, housing loans, vocational rehabilitation or the same medical care and pensions as war-time veterans.

President Eisenhower's proclamation, however, does not change the technical "state of emergency" which President Truman proclaimed in 1950 in lieu of a declaration of war.

The president's executive order also cut off income tax exemptions for soldiers, sailors and airmen in the Korean combat zone. There is no change in extra pay for flying or other hazardous duty. Family allotments will not be affected.

Officials estimated billions will be saved by the government as a result of President Eisenhower's move. One official said that the liability for GI schooling alone has been piling up at the rate of five million dollars per month, and that this is only a small part of the huge veterans' benefit structure.

Here are the main benefits revoked or modified by the President's executive order:

Medical care and pensions — Rights to non-service connected pensions and hospitalization for peacetime servicemen under certain conditions.

Korean GI Bill — New personnel get none of the education training, home, farm or business loan benefits of the bill.

Mustering out pay — Now up to \$300, it will not be given future servicemen.

Vocational Rehabilitation — Future entrants not eligible.

Reese AFB and other pilot training bases have been operating under a five class system, Captain Wright said. Under the new four class system, cadets will have two weeks of indoctrination, wearing a plain shoulder board. Then for four weeks they will be members of the fourth class, wearing a green stripe across their shoulder boards. The next four weeks will be spent as members of the third class, with a red stripe, followed by four weeks as second class members and a blue stripe. A month as members of the first class, wearing a "skunk" stripe will be concluded with the two weeks as "third lieutenants," wearing the gold stripe across the shoulder board, Captain Wright said.

The additional rank actually is not covered by regulation but has been adopted by pilot training bases, the captain added. Permanent party personnel will not salute the "third lieutenant," but cadets will. The new system has been implemented to strengthen the training setup, Captain Wright said.

Jet Bomber Sets New Flight Record

Secretary of the Air Force Harold E. Talbott has announced that a Strategic Air Command B-47 Stratojet medium bomber has flown non-stop a distance of more than 21,000 miles.

This is equal to four-fifths of the distance around the world at the equator.

"The Boeing six-jet B-47 remained in the air on this flight for about 47 hours and 35 minutes without landing," the Air Secretary said. "It is mute testimony to the ability of the Air Force to fly its aircraft to any point on the earth's surface. Quality is the key to maintaining the strength of our Air Force second to none in the world."

The extended flight was one of a series of missions to explore combat range potential of the B-47 and to study crew fatigue factors. The bomber departed Sidi Slimane Air Base in French Morocco and flew a repeated flight pattern between North Africa and England before finally landing at Fairford RAF Station near London almost two full days after takeoff.

During the flight the crew conducted bombing and navigation exercises in accordance with SAC's standard training program and made an undisclosed number of air refueling hookups with KC-97 tankers.

Longest previous non-stop B-47 flight was 35 hours one minute flown last summer.

Reese Civilians Praised By FTAF

Reese Air Force Base civilian employees led all 23 Flying Training Air Force bases in participation in the Civilian Suggestion Program, aimed at bringing savings and better management to installations, for five months of 1954, Col. Murray W. Crowder Jr., base commander, was advised today.

Maj. Gen. G. P. Disoway, FTAF commander, wrote that Reese "has achieved the distinction of having had the highest increase in participation" in the program for the period July 1 to November 30, 1954. The participation rate was 4.715 percent, an increase of 2.89 percent, the highest reported by any of the 23 bases.

"The accomplishment is an indication that you and your staff are aware of the importance of the Incentive Awards Program to the accomplishment of your mission in a more economical manner," General Disoway wrote. "I want to encourage you to continue the fine efforts that have brought your program to the present level of participation."

During the last six months of 1954 there were 26 improvement in procedures offered in the Civilian Suggestion Program, cash awards of \$521.60 being given. It is indicated that adopted suggestions will save upwards of \$14,000 the first year of use. All Reese AFB has been encouraged to make management improvements, Colonel Crowder said.

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New Radar System Uses 'Texas Tower'

Washington (AFPS) — A contract for the construction of the first early warning off-shore radar island, to be located off the New England coast, has been awarded by the Navy.

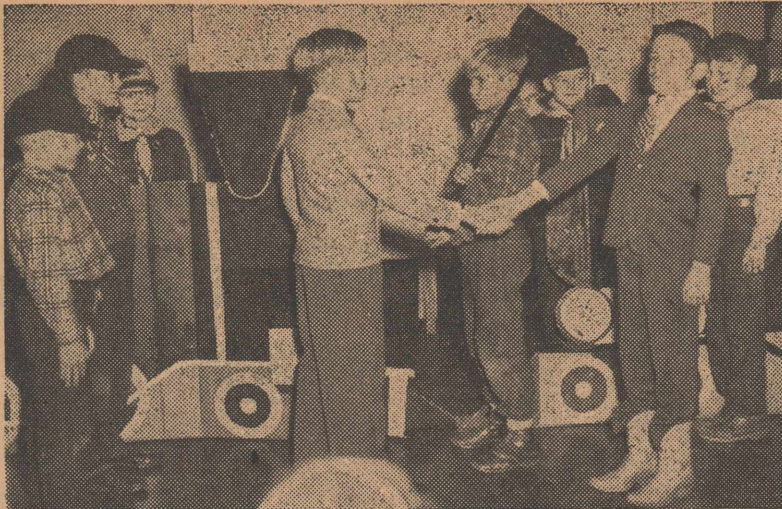
The "Texas Tower" system is a multi-million dollar program to build huge permanent radar stations as far as 100 miles off the Atlantic Coast from Newfoundland to Virginia.

The Navy's bureau of Yards and Docks, acting as construction agency, said the cost of the structure will range between 5-10 million dollars.

Contract for the first Texas tower went to the Bethlehem Steel Co., at Quincy, Mass. A development of the DeLong Corp., of New York, the Texas Tower derived its name from the vague resemblance to oil drilling rigs off the Texas coast.

The radar islands will be steel barges on which a series of steel tubes six feet in diameter are mounted. A barge will be towed out to a selected location, where caissons more than 100 feet long will be dropped through the tubes to the ocean floor.

Each radar island will have approximately 30 men for operating radar equipment and maintaining the island. All stations will include a landing dock for helicopters which will service the installations.



HISTORY BEING REPEATED—Cub scouts of Den 1, Pack 148, Reese Air Force Base, pantomime the famous Golden Spike Incident of East meeting West. This was one of four demonstrations given by the club scouts at a meeting on the night of January 13. The meeting, held at Reese, revolved around a "Railroading" theme. (Photo by Bernard, Base Photo Lab).

New Academic Instructor Is National Guard Officer

One of the many National Guard officers has been assigned to Reese AFB. Second Lt. Charles W. Leaverton has joined the staff of the academic section of the 3500th Pilot Training Group for a period of three years by order of the District of Columbia Air National Guard.

Lieutenant Leaverton will be an instructor in basic electricity and other allied subjects while attached to the academic section. He is a 1954 graduate of Colorado A&M College, receiving his B.S. Degree in general science and his commission through the AFROTC program there.

Lieutenant Leaverton and family will make their home at 219 McGuire St., in Reese Village. Mrs. Leaverton and their son Michael Allen, age 15 months, are expected to join him here next week.

Crump Returns Happily To Reese After Tour In Far East Command

"Happy to be back" was the statement made by M/Sgt. Edward W. Crump upon his return to Reese this week. The sergeant, who will be reassigned to base supply, left Reese March, 1953.

Crump, as NCOIC of a supply storage unit, moved around quite a bit in the last two years. From Reese he went to Kelly AFB, Tex., arrived in Japan August, 1953, then to Clark AFB, Phillipine Islands November, 1953.

For part of his stay at Clark he was assigned TDY to Indo China during the recent war there.

Crump, who's family remained in Lubbock during his absence, has been reassigned here PCS.

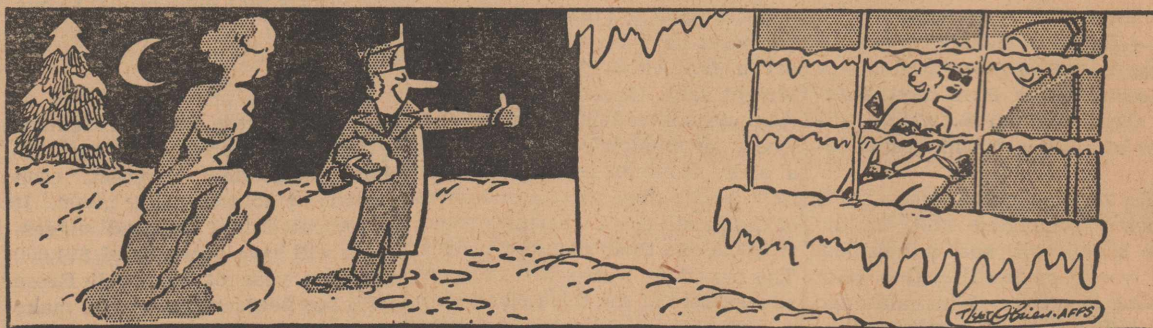
Base Offers USAFI Night Courses

Classes in English, arithmetic and algebra are still being offered by the Education Office, Mr. J. F. Reeves, education specialist, announced today. These classes are mainly offered for anyone interested in furthering their education and completing their high school studies.

The classes will be organized when there are at least 10 men enrolled in each. They will meet once each week for three hours and will use the correspondence courses offered by USAFI. Those interested in taking the courses

should contact the Education Office, Bldg. T-421 or call extension 437.

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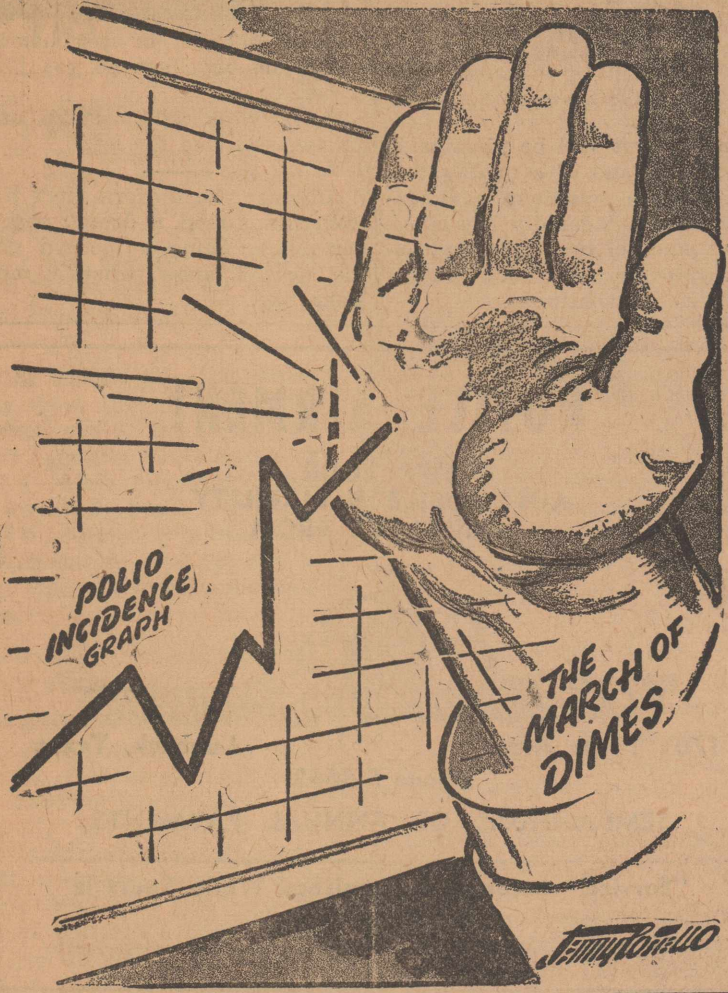
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AF Revises Reserve Units

The Air Force has revised the wing structure of the AF Reserve and Air National Guard program.

Under the new plan the Reserve will have 24 combat flying wings, consisting of nine fighter-bomber wings, 13 airlift wings and two tactical bomber wings. Presently there are 23 wings in the AF Reserve as follows: six fighter-bomber wings, nine troop carrier wings, two tactical reconnaissance wings and six flying training wings.

The Air National Guard is already at the designated 27-wing strength. Under the new plan the Air Guard will consist of 23 fighter-interceptor wings, two tactical bomber wings and two tactical reconnaissance wings. The present makeup is: six fighter-interceptor wings, 17 fighter-bomber wings, two light bombardment wings and two tactical reconnaissance wings.

In addition the Reserve structure also will include many support type units such as air depot wings, aerial port squadrons, and communication, storage and medical units. The Air Guard will include various support type units.

Active participants in the Reserve approximate 100,000, includ-

ing 3,500 pilots, and about 600 aircraft of many types presently assigned. The Air National Guard strength is 55,000, including 2,700 pilots and about 2,000 aircraft, of which well over a third are jets.

Three New Nurses At Base Hospital

Reporting for duty recently at the base hospital were three nurses and one nurses aide. 1st Lt. June Cooper, Mrs. Jeanne Cargile and Mrs. Jane McCaughey are the new additions to the nursing staff.

Lieutenant Cooper, of Knoxville, Tenn., came here from basic training at Gunter AFB, Ala. Before entering the Air Force she had been doing field nursing in her hometown.

Both native Texans, Mrs. Cargile and Mrs. McCaughey worked here in Lubbock before coming to Reese. Mrs. Cargile, from Ft. Worth, Tex. was employed at the Methodist Memorial Hospital while Mrs. McCaughey, from Vera, Tex was employed at St. Mary's Hospital.

Lt. Beaber Assigned To Greenland For Hospital Administration Duty

Assigned to Narsarsuak AFB, Greenland, 1st Lt. William H. Beaber, commanding officer of Headquarters Squadron, 3500th USAF Hospital will leave Reese February 1, it was announced today by wing personnel.

Lieutenant Beaber has been ordered to report to Camp Kilmer, N. J. March 10 for processing and shipment to the 6611th USAF Hospital, Narsarsuak where he will assume administrative duties. During his delay en route he will be visiting his parents in Denver, Colo.

Born in Cortez, Colo., he lived most of his life in Denver where he received his schooling. He graduated from the University of Denver in 1949 and received a BA degree in Zoology. Lieutenant Beaber taught high school science in Milliken, Colo. for a year before his recall to the service.

The lieutenant's military career started in November, 1943 when he entered the Army Reserve. He was activated in January, 1944 and served on active duty as an airman with the Army Air Forces until his release October, 1945. He remained in the reserve until August, 1950 when he was again recalled to active duty and assigned to Holloman AFB, N.M.

Granted a direct commission, he was assigned to Reese as a Clinical Laboratory Officer in February, 1952. Before coming to Reese he spent 60 days TDY at Sheppard AFB, Tex., where he attended the Clinical Laboratory Officers Course. This is Lieutenant Beaber's second assignment to Reese, having been assigned here in 1944 as a cadet.

In November, 1952 Lieutenant Beaber was assigned TDY to Gunter AFB, Ala., and upon his return was assigned as the Physiological Training Officer for Reese. He assumed the duties of squadron commander in September, 1954.

Lieutenant Beaber's tour in Greenland will be for approximately one year. This is his first overseas assignment as either an officer or airman.

Revised Texas Law Permits Servicemen Voting Privilege

Washington (AFPS) — Texas has changed its voting laws to permit regular members of the Armed Forces to vote. They could not vote in Texas either by absentee ballot or in person before this change in the State Constitution was effected.

The regulars must, however, pay the state poll tax, which previously had been waived for military personnel.

This tax, which Texans must pay by February 1 to be eligible to vote in the next election, is \$1.50 for the state and 25 cents for certain counties. It is levied on residents of the state between the ages of 21 and 60.

Military personnel who pay the tax can vote in the county in which they lived before entering the service. However, if they have established residence elsewhere while in the service, they lose their vote.

New Members Welcome To Local Chess Club; Tournament To Be Held

All persons interested in playing chess are invited to attend meetings of the Chess Club, Mr. W. C. Marshall, club president, stated.

Meetings are held at MacKenzie State Park Party House on the first and third Sundays of the month at 2 p.m. Those who join the Chess Club are not required to pay any dues.

An activity now being held by the Club is a tournament which started January 15, 1955.

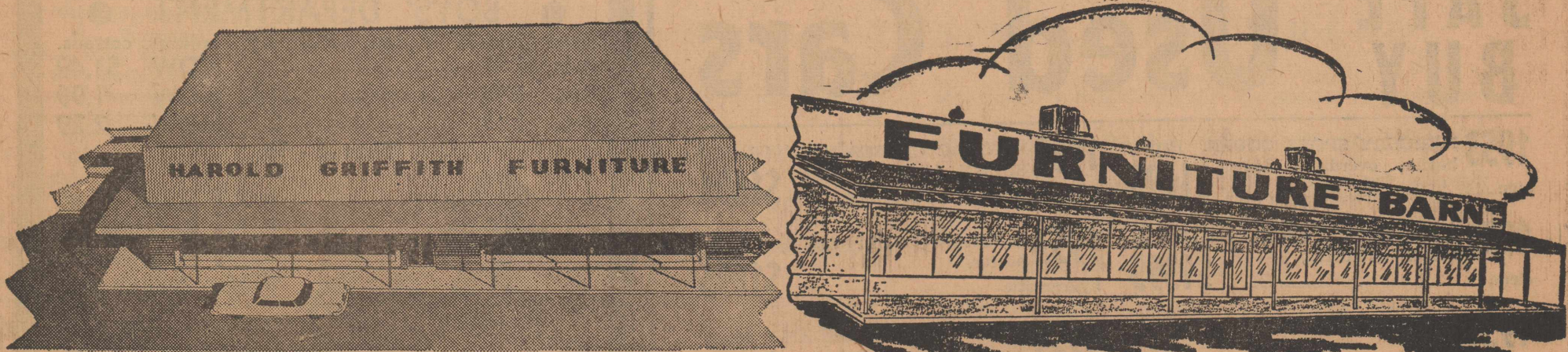
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Roundup Sports

Tonight the Reese Rattlers take on the First National Bank team of the Lubbock City League. The teams will meet in the Base Gym at 7:30 p. m. tonight. The Rattlers have their work cut out for them as the First National Bank team is tied for second place in the city league.

The Rattlers were squeezed out last Friday night by the Bell Milk Co. cagers of the Lubbock league by a score of 63-61. Hoag was top scorer for the Rattlers with 18 points.

The Cadet basketball team really rolled up a victory this week when they beat the First National Bank team of the Lubbock league 84-49. Incidentally the First National Bank team is tied for second place in the league. Air Cadets Christensen with 24, Clark with 22 and Hicky with 15 shared the scoring honors for the Cadets. In the other game played by the Cadets last week, the Cadets beat Hicks Humble cagers by the score of 68-29. The game was played at the O. L. Slaton Jr. High School gym, with Cadet Christensen scoring 30 points.

Tuesday night the Rattlers came through with a win over Hull-Moore Drug Co. by a score of 67-58. The team scoring for the Rattlers was quite even with four men scoring over 10 points. High man for the night was Donell Cowen with 15.

In the intramural league the Air Police came up with another victory by beating Food Service 46-26. High pointers for the Air Police were Coccus and Williams with 22 and 17 respectively. For Food Service Tomalo and Docco were high point men. In the game, Coccus severely injured his leg and was taken to the hospital. It isn't known if Coccus will be able to play in any more of the games, A/1C McCoy, coach of the Air Police Team, said.

Both ABG and PTW stayed on top, winning by a comfortable margin. ABG beat Hospital by the score of 44-33 and PTW won over the 01st 53-37.

In the other games played this week M&S beat Installations 41-23 and 01st nosed out Hospital by the score of 40-37.

So far the intramural league has ABG, PTW and Air Police as the leaders and teams unbeaten. The teams are warmed up now and it should be a rough and tough round of play.

Air Force To Sponsor Cage Team To Play In Pan-American Games

Training for sports teams from the armed services for participation in the international Pan-American Games is now underway.

The Air Force is training and sponsoring the Armed Forces basketball team which will compete against other quintets throughout the country. Five of the best players will be selected for the United States' Pan-American basketball squad.

Training site for the basketball team is Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio, where 30 candidates from all the services assembled on December 27 to compete for places on the team. Twelve of the candidates are Air Force.

Air Force officers and airmen also will compete in the other sports scheduled for Armed Forces team organizations. They are: swimming and diving to be trained and selected by the Navy at Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif., with five Air Force candidates; track and field to be trained and selected by the Army at the University of Maryland, Washington, D. C., with 12 Air Force entries; modern pentathlon at Fort Sam

Houston, San Antonio, Tex., sponsored by the Army on February 15, with five Air Force entries; and a baseball team to be trained by the Marines at a location yet unnamed and number of candidates not known.

The official program for the Armed Forces participation in international sports events has been set by the Department of Defense Committee on International Sports Competition.

Base special service officers have additional information for individuals interested in the Pan-American Games and also the Olympic Games, scheduled in Australia in November, 1956.

ASSIGNED TO HOT ROCK

Leaving the 3500th USAF Hospital here at Reese AFB this week for assignment to operation "Hot Rock" in Germany is T/Sgt. Robert H. Thompson. Thompson will report to Camp Kilmer, N. J. for processing and overseas shipment. After arriving in Germany he will be assigned to the 7330th Training Wing.

Modern Quarters Planned For Air Force Personnel

New design with improved interior finishes will be used in airmen dormitory construction on permanent installations in the future by the Air Force.

Installations officials of Headquarters, USAF, indicate the design will provide a modern permanent three-story masonry type dormitory. Due to the round-the-clock mission of the Air Force, operations require that sleeping rooms be provided to allow maximum rest and privacy.

The design was prepared by a leading architect-engineer firm to incorporate the best from several previous designs in conjunction with recent criteria established by the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

Extensive Facilities

Each floor of the three-story dormitory has a comfortable lounge and two separate toilet and shower areas. Laundry facilities are also provided. One to three airmen will be assigned to each of the sleeping rooms depending on grade or operational requirements. Each room contains individual wardrobes and shelves. Sufficient area is provided for necessary desks and chairs as required in connection with the airmen educational program.

The new type permanent dormitory is designed to permit comfortable, sanitary living during all seasons. Walls, ceiling and room partition will be constructed of masonry with exposed surfaces painted. Windows and exterior overhangings have been particularly designed for the various climatic conditions encountered at a num-

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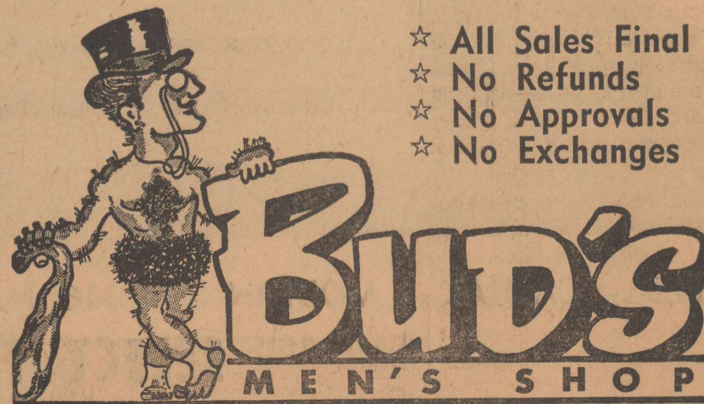
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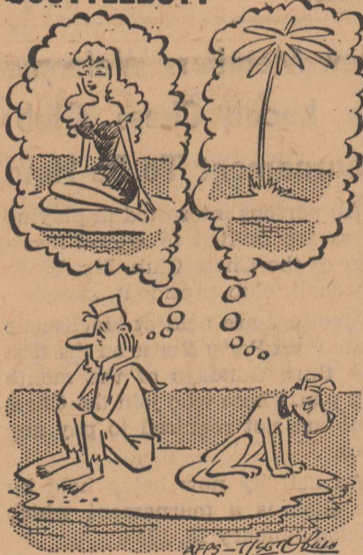
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Two airmen assigned to aircraft maintenance were taking gasoline out of a pit at Turner Air Force Base, Ga. in December, 1953. A/3C Levi L. Walker was standing directly above the pit and the other airman was down in the hole. Suddenly the gasoline exploded. Clothes of the airman in the pit caught fire, and he tried to climb out.

Walker moved into the flames roaring from the pit, pulled his co-worker out of the hole. With his bare hands, he tore the burning clothes from his friend's body and rolled him on the ground. Although by that time seriously burned himself, Walker also kept the fire in the pit under control until help arrived.

Airman Walker was awarded the Soldier's Medal.

This kind of bravery — often displayed by Air Force maintenance men — is the type you read of in inspiring stories about our heroes. But there's another kind of life-saving activity that many aircraft mechanics do every day. It carries little glory and lacks the drama of rescuing a buddy from a fire. But it's just as important.

It comes under the heading of "expert maintenance" — and the chances are about one in three that you play an important part in it. It saves lives by preventing accidents. It also saves millions of dollars worth of planes and other valuable Air Force equipment every year.

The job of keeping our many thousands of aircraft in shape to accomplish their mission takes the combined efforts of 278,000 people at United States Air Force installations all over the world. These include officers, airmen and civilians in actual aircraft maintenance and supervision and in necessary support operations like supply and administration. Their jobs vary from repairing complicated electronics equipment to typing requisitions for spare parts. Men and women in these jobs represent 28.4 per cent of the total Air Force strength.

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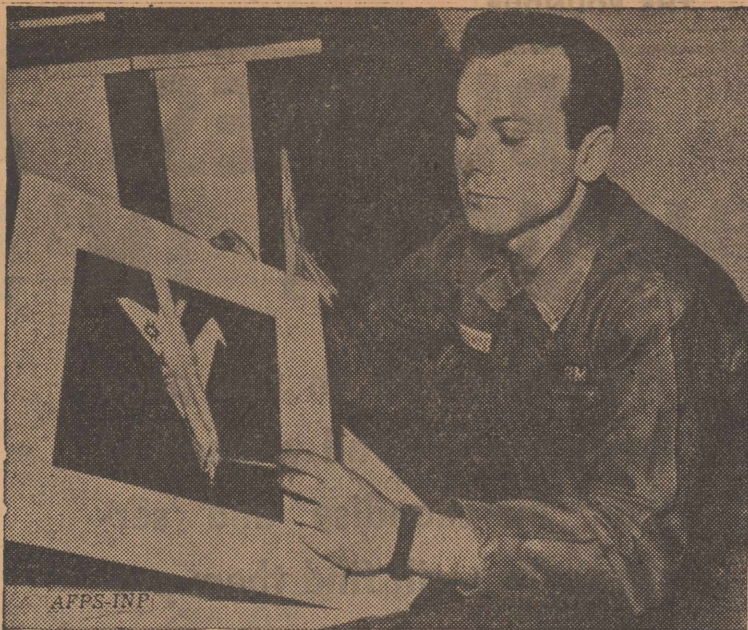
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dropped from \$18,298 to \$5,231.

Four Reese Air Force Base personnel died in ground safety accidents during 1953, while the 1954 year was unmarred by fatalities. In 1953 three men were killed in auto accidents and another died as a result of carbon monoxide gas poisoning.

The 1954 Reese Air Force Base Ground Safety Record included several high spots. Private vehicle accidents were half those of 1953. Reese Air Force Base had no automobile accidents of any type on "Safe Driving Day" on December 15. Personnel went through the seven holiday weekends without a traffic accident despite the fact that they traveled close to an estimated five million miles on the highways. Reese Air Force Base also finished second in ground safety per capita cost in competition with the 23 bases comprising the Flying Training Air Force during seven months of the year: May, June, July, August, September, October and December.

Lopez praised the cooperation of all Reese Air Force Base personnel in establishing the outstanding record. He also stated that the cooperation of the Texas Highway Patrolmen, the Lubbock Police Department, the Lubbock Traffic Commission and other Lubbock organizations and citizens had aided materially in the ground safety campaign.



AIR-MINDED SOLDIER—Pvt. Si Waitzman, a graduate architect from the University of Pennsylvania, has been granted a patent on a revolutionary new jet engine. Combining the best features of the ramjet and the turbojet, the Ft. Devens, Mass., soldier designed an engine lighter and more powerful than those now in use. His idea is said to be in direct opposition to the current jet trend.

aircraft engines, hundreds of complicated electronic devices and thousands of other complicated plane parts costs an average of \$103 for every flying hour — or more than \$95 million per month. This represents about seven cents of the Air Force dollar.

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In spite of such exactitude in an Air Force that grows more technical with each new achievement in this air atomic age, our ingenious maintenance specialists are keeping abreast of constant changes in aircraft.

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This personnel policy which affects master, technical and staff sergeants becomes effective for returnees in June and for oversea replacements in July.

In the past seven level NCO's were assigned in any of the three

top grades. This procedure has resulted in an unequal distribution of NCO grades in some commands and limited promotion opportunity for senior airmen in a number of career fields.

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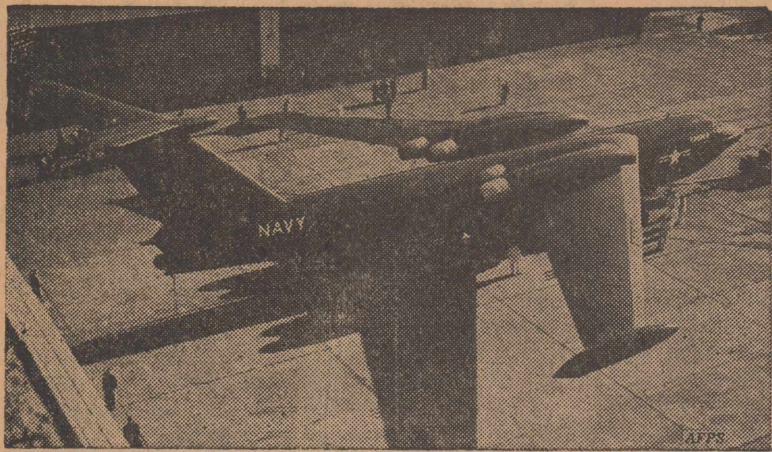
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Honorable Discharge Not Easy To Get

The type of discharge certificate you get when you leave the Air Force can help or hinder you all the rest of your life.

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The Air Force issues five types of discharge certificates — honorable, general, undesirable, bad conduct or dishonorable. You will get one of these on a large printed form when you have completely finished your military obligation.

As you can guess from its name, you win an honorable discharge for good conduct and honorable or highly satisfactory service. You get a general discharge if your service is below this standard and if you stay out of trouble.

If you get an undesirable, bad conduct or dishonorable discharge, you'll always regret it. Undesirable or bad conduct discharges show separation from the Air Force "under conditions other than honorable." Receiving a dishonorable discharge — the worst of all — can disgrace a person in the eyes of most people he'll ever meet.

Either an honorable or a general discharge gives you the right to veterans' benefits. You may or may not get them with an undesirable, bad conduct or dishonorable discharge. Each case is decided individually — but with one of these discharges on your record you already have two strikes against you the day you leave the service. You'll never be allowed to re-enlist in the Air Force or join any other Service if you get an undesirable, bad conduct or dishonorable discharge.

Since the discharge certificate often serves as a character reference, you'll probably find it easier to get a good job with an honorable discharge than with any other kind. Employers looking for outstanding people would probably turn you down if you showed them a general discharge.

Undesirable, bad conduct or dishonorable discharges can make it very difficult — if not impossible — to get any job where character references are required. But worst of all — as those who have got them usually will admit — they are black marks against you that follow you wherever you go.

Here's what it takes to get an honorable discharge. Your character ratings must be at least "very good" and efficiency ratings at least "excellent." Also, of course, your record must not show any conviction for which you could have been given a bad conduct or dishonorable discharge.

If your character ratings are lower than "very good" and your efficiency ratings below "excellent," you still might get an honorable discharge if you win a decoration or award. This naturally, can happen only if your record after the act for which you were decorated would call for an honorable discharge.

If you leave the Service because of physical disability, you probably will get an honorable discharge unless you had wilfully caused the condition.

If your character or efficiency ratings for the early part of your service are below standards required for an honorable discharge, you still have a chance to win the highest type of discharge. You will get this type if your early service record is outweighed by later "honest and faithful service" over a longer period.

With all these facts in mind, you'll probably decide that the easiest way to win an honorable discharge is to do your best every day. Efficiency on the job and good conduct are the points that count. How does your record look so far?

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on discharges. The second — on general and undesirable discharges — will appear in a later issue).

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Dance Features Ernie Rudy Band Wednesday Night

The Ernie Rudy Orchestra, the "band all America wants to hear," will appear here at the NCO Open Mess on January 26. Heading the aggregation is Ernie Rudy, popularly known as the daffy drummer. Featured in the Rudy band are Don Rogers, Chubby Silvers, Charlie Wilson and Phil Gilbert.

Many members of the old Sammy Kaye Orchestra are now working with Rudy and the band is known for the smooth style and



Ernie Rudy

highly danceable tempos that carried the "swing and sway" troupe to national prominence.

Though on the road less than a year, the Ernie Rudy Orchestra have appeared in many of the top band spots and locations throughout the country. Included among the leading engagements of the Rudy band are the Hotel New Yorker; Roosevelt Hotel, New Orleans; Peabody Hotel, Memphis; Standish Hall Hotel, Hull, Canada; and many others.

Capt. Fisher Named New Safety Officer

Assuming his new position as Ground Safety Officer, Capt. Samuel M. Fisher has just returned from Maxwell AFB, Ala., where he successfully completed the Squadron Officers School of the Air University. Before leaving for Maxwell Captain Fisher had been a flight instructor.

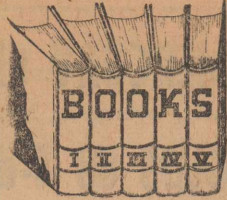
Captain Fisher's stay here may be interrupted again however, since he expects to attend the Ground Officers Course at New York University starting February 7. This is a two week course. He was TDY at Maxwell from September 9 to December 17, 1954.

A veteran of the Korean conflict, Captain Fisher has been at Reese since December, 1951. Besides instructing in both T-28s and B-25s, he was the Group Personnel Officer for Pilot Training Group for five months.

Captain Fisher entered the service as a cadet in 1943. After receiving his wings and bars he served as a pilot for navigators and bombardiers at Williams AFB, Ariz. until his release from active duty in October, 1945. He was recalled in August, 1950, and after a short training period was shipped to Korea where he flew B-26s. During his Korean tour he flew 59 missions. Captain Fisher holds numerous decorations and awards.

In his spare time the Captain grows and hybridizes Gladiolus. He is one of the organizers of the West Texas Gladiolus Society, the only organization of this kind in the Southwest. He has written three articles for national and international Gladiolus magazines.

The Captain recently bought a house at 4016 31st St., Lubbock. He lives there with his wife, Kit, and two sons, Sammy 11, and Danny Ray 6.



At The Base Library

In conjunction with the Air Force wide short story contest, the Base Library is sponsoring an informal lecture-meeting featuring a lecture on the fundamentals of short story writing.

The meeting is the first of several planned get-togethers which will attempt to offer professional help to any person interested in writing, either as a profession or as a hobby.

This Friday at 1900 hours in the reading room over the Base Library, the semi-monthly meetings will begin. Each meeting will be designed to offer as much assistance as is possible in the limited time available.

This is a wonderful opportunity for all of the personnel on RAFB to receive professional aid toward winning one of the many prizes being given in the Fourth Annual Short Story Contest.

THE BEST OF CRUNCH AND DES by Philip Wylie

In the best manner of story-telling, Philip Wylie has again written several wonderful chapters designed for reading pleasure for the frustrated fishermen. Anyone who has ever wet a line and even those few benighted souls who haven't, will thrill to these true tales about the big ones, hooked (and sometimes lost) in tropic waters. As the title indicates, this book contains some twenty-one Crunch and Des stories designed to give the greatest reading pleasure to the vicarious fishermen on the West Texas Plains. This book shows the incomparable Mr. Wylie at his best. **THE STARS AT NOON** by Jacqueline Cochran

This book is the autobiography of a woman who has arisen from a dusty shanty road in Florida to a trail of fame through the capital cities of the world. This is the life of Jacqueline Cochran the greatest living aviatrix. Follow Miss Cochran from poverty-stricken foster parents, to a twelve hour shift in a cotton mill, to a beauty shop operator on to a flying career beginning in 1932. This is the inspirational story of the life of the famous woman flyer who was given the General Billy Mitchell award in 1937 and who received the Distinguished Service Medal for directing the WASPS during wartime. Truly a tale written for all who firmly believe in the greatness of the opportunities for all Americans.

FIESTA by Prudencio de Pereda
To attempt to describe the powerfulness of this truly great novel of modern Spain, is practically akin to sacrilegiousness. Following Ros Varona on his visit to the place of his father's birth presents a compassionate story of the people of Spain. Prudencio de Pereda knows intimately these people who have been seared by the civil war and isolated in ignorance. With the Fiesta as a background, he presents them in conflict with a modern, educated and sensitive man and with the spirit of our age. Brilliant in its concept, powerful in characters and struggles, this novel is staggering in its conveyance of suspense and tension. List this one among the best.

EMBARKS FOR ENGLAND

T/Sgt. Eugene J. Wilson of the 3500th M&S Group departed from Reese AFB for further duty in England where he will be assigned to the 406th Fighter Interceptor Wing. He will report to Camp Kilmer, N. J. for shipment.

GOES TO GREENVILLE

T/Sgt. Johnnie W. Wilson of 3500th M&S Group has left Reese for assignment to 3505th Pilot Training Wing, Greenville AFB, Miss. He will report for duty February 16.

Maj. Barker Chosen Armed Forces Day Project Officer

Maj. Buford W. Barker, wing operations officer at Reese Air Force Base, has been named project officer for Armed Forces Day, May 21, at the base, Col. Murray W. Crowder, Jr., base commander, said today.

Maj. Barker will head a committee at the base and will work closely with representatives of Lubbock and other service units in working out details for the presentations this year. Reese AFB, largest military installation in the area, will be the site of the 1954 observance, but all military units, both active and reserve, will participate in seeing that proper observance is made of Armed Forces Day, it was said.

"Power for Peace" has been selected again as the slogan of the day, Col. Crowder said, and demonstrations of various sorts, as well as static displays, will feature activities at the base. Reese will be open to the public and many thousands of visitors are expected, it was announced.



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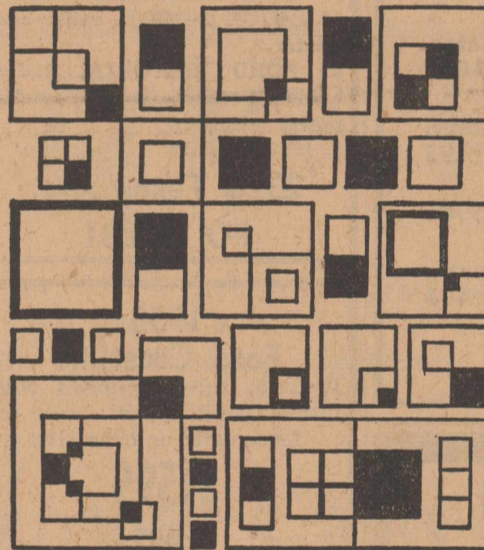
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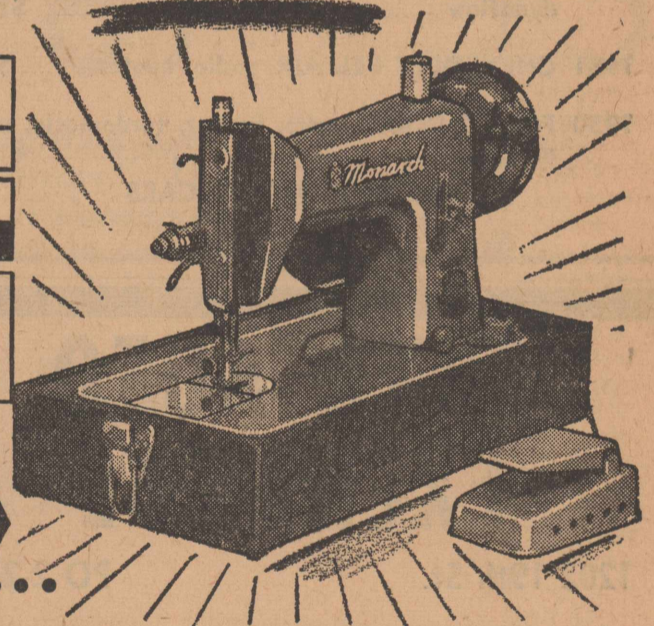
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9:17 A. M.—After a duel of .45-caliber words and figures this immaculate '53 Chevrolet 210 4-door Powerglide with radio, heater, new plastic seat covers, and tutone paint was taken in. Information furnished by under cover agent.

BAIL SET AT - - - - - \$895

10:01 A. M.—Routine case. Patrolman Barton Beck picked up this 1954 Ford Custom Station Wagon for loitering too near 820 Texas Avenue. Booked for withholding information concerning Fordomatic, radio, heater.

BAIL SET AT - - - - - \$2175

11:31 A. M.—After stalking this tough customer for one month and six days he surrendered this 1953 Custom 6-cylinder 2-door with radio, heater, overdrive, tutone paint to Rookie Bill Morgan. Accessories to the fact . . . were enough to finish.

BAIL SET - - - - - \$1225

1:09 P. M.—This purring soft-stepping 1951 Olds 98 4-door (radio, heater, hydramatic, tutone paint) was a demon on the highway until captured north of the city after a costly chase.

BAILS OUT FOR - - - - - \$1095

2:27 P. M.—Picked this one out of the line-up. Ran it through R&I and found it had radio, heater, and seat covers. 1951 Ford 4-door, Fordomatic.

JUDGE SAYS - - - - - \$850

3:45 P. M.—Tough case. The chief called this one in on suspicion. 1951 Chevrolet 2-door . . . checked out, (Radio, heater, seat covers).

BAIL - - - - - \$675

4:31 P. M.—These characters with sharp features, some needing rehabilitation, others with distinction, were without bondsmen. 1949 Nash Custom Club Sedan (Radio, heater, overdrive, custom seat covers, maroon finish . . . \$395). 1952 Studebaker Starlite Coupe (Radio, heater, overdrive) \$635. 1949 Mercury 4-Door (Radio, heater, overdrive) \$435.

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FLIGHT 4

Capt. James P. May
By Capt. Dale R. Fuller

At present, the flight is very well stabilized insofar as instructors are concerned. We have four students per instructor, which makes lesson and progress management more favorable as far as student-instructor ratio is concerned. We are staying a good margin ahead in required flying time, in spite of the recent "stand down" weather.

Capt. Kent, our Flight Commander, has departed Reese for a tour "back to college" in Tenn. He was replaced by Capt. James P. May, formerly of Flight seven.

Capt. Joe Rance was recently transferred to the Flight Test Section for a short period. He plans to depart Reese in the near future for B-26 training at Vance AFB, Okla.

FLIGHT 5

Capt. Lawrence J. Bassett
By Lt. Robert L. Sallee

Class 55-L has been using Hobbs quite a bit during the past week. Although we got a poor start on the new year, being grounded by weather for most of the first week of the year, we are slowly narrowing the gap, and should soon be in the blue. In another week a few

should have completed their pre-solo requirements and be in the blue by themselves.

Lt. David Vehling, now 1st Lt. Vehling, has succeeded in getting all of the gold polished off his bars. Congratulations. Work has been received that Lts. Schiller and Swingle have also been promoted to the rank of Captain. Both have previously been with flight five, but have been reassigned for the past few months. There are several others in the flight sweating out promotions, but they should not have to wait more than another week or two.

FLIGHT 7

Capt. Robert Anderson
By 1st Leon E. Hooten, Jr.

The naturals have been fighting the weather like crazy for three weeks to finish off the night flying in the T-28 and it was hoped that we could finish Tuesday night.

Had a lucky first in the flight. It will soon be Capt. A. J. Thomas. All who know him are very proud that he got it.

We had a change in our second in the flight chain of command, Capt. James P. May took over as commander of Flight Four and we gained Capt. Clyde H. Plemons. Hated to see Capt. May leave us but we heartily welcome Capt. Plemons.

FLIGHT 9

Capt. Glen H. Donaldson
By Capt. James D. Davis, Jr.

Quite a number of changes have taken place in the flight since our last writing. Capt. Alex Nagy has been transferred to the Standardization Board and although it was a great loss to us we wish him well in his new job. A hearty welcome to Capt. Sam Lockey who has returned from Supervisor's School at Craig AFB, Ala. to his old job as assistant flight commander. Also back with us is Capt. Billy D. Smith, who has been at Squadron Officer's Course at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Flight Standings

Flight One	2075
Flight Two	2100
Flight Three	2025
Flight Four	2200
Flight Five	2150
Flight Six	2150
Flight Seven	2400
Flight Eight	2150
Flight Nine	2150
Flight Ten	2250

Sergeant To Guam

M/Sgt. Raymond G. Parker, 3501st Periodic Maintenance Squadron, has received orders reassigning him to duty on the island of Guam. Parker, hangar chief of the periodic maintenance hangar, has been stationed at Reese since 1949.

The Parkers, who live at 4203 40th St., Lubbock, do not plan to go to Guam as a family. Mrs. Parker and the two children, Richard H., 11, and Margaret Ann, 7, expect to remain in Lubbock where Mrs. Parker will continue her teaching duties with the Public School System.



Veronique Zuber has been voted Miss France of 1955. The 19 year-old lovely, who won the award at Fontainebleau, near Paris, could get our vote as "Miss Real Estate of 1955." With her physical properties, she could land a job on any lot in Hollywood.

SIX MORE YEARS

Re-enlisting for six more years with the Medical Squadron were T/Sgt. Rocco Nenarella of the Dental Clinic and A/1C Guy A. Britnell of Unit Supply.

A Kiss By Wire

An endless tide of paper laps at the desks of Pentagon officials. Faithful aides try to plug the dikes, by-pass the buck slips and erect bulwarks against the slings and arrows to which Defense officials are heir.

But once in a while something unprecedented slips through. This something was a kiss — and it was received by Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talbott, in the form of a telegram which read, "I could kiss you for the statement, we spend billions on equipment and only nickels on professional skill. Signed, an Air Force wife." The Air Force Secretary, although a courtly gentleman much in demand in Washington society, is not accustomed to receiving kisses during office hours. On this occasion, however, he enthusiastically welcomed a departure from official duties.

The Air Force mission — the overwhelming responsibility for national defense — is one of which Mr. Talbott is keenly aware. He has consistently stated that the safety of the United States, and the peace of the world, depend largely on the quality of our Air Force, not alone its size. To do the job, the Air Force must retain its skilled men.

A kiss is always a pleasant thing — even when received by Western Union from an anonymous lady. For this lady, and the thousands of other Air Force wives who are making sacrifices as part of the Air Force team, Secretary Talbott offers this assurance: As long as he is in office, he will continue to devote himself to making the USAF the finest career possible.

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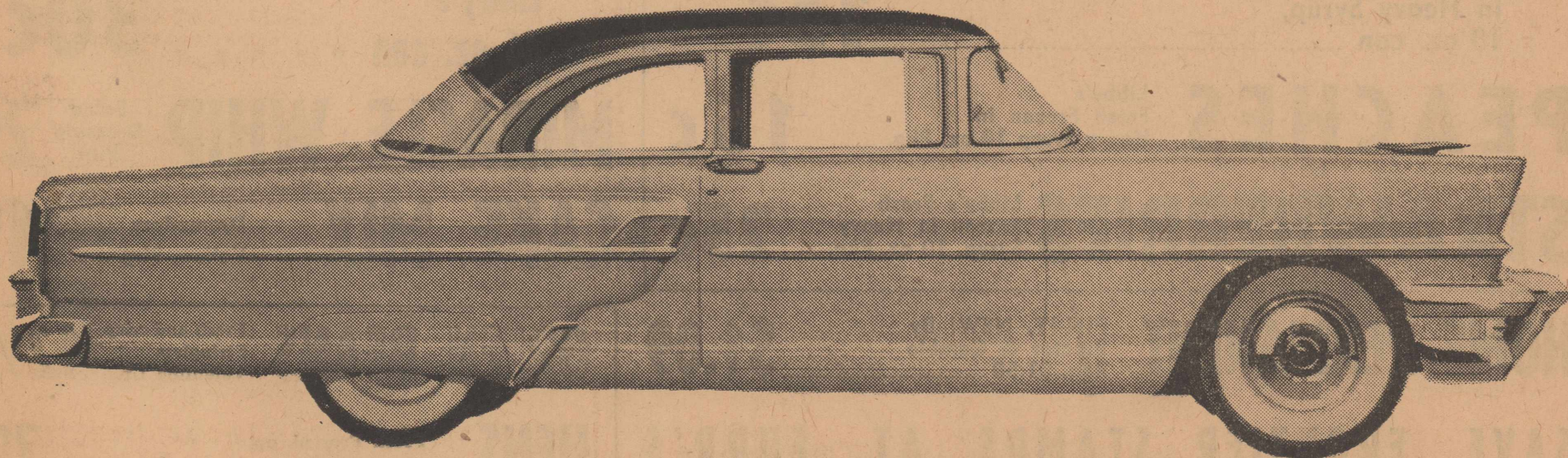
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Entertainment Roundup

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 OFFICERS MESS — Open House

SATURDAY
 SERVICE CLUB — Base wide dance featuring USAF dance band "Airmen of Note"
 NCO MESS — "Airmen of Note" play at base wide dance in club ballroom.
 OFFICERS MESS — Informal dance with the Gremlins

SUNDAY
 SERVICE CLUB — Coffee and doughnuts 9:30-11:30 a.m.
 NCO MESS — Juke box dance
 OFFICERS MESS — Free martinis and manhattans 5-6 p.m.

MONDAY
 SERVICE CLUB — Childrens tap dance lessons 4-5 p.m.; Card games 8 p.m.
 NCO MESS — Two for one night 6-8 p.m.
 OFFICERS MESS — Bridge

TUESDAY
 SERVICE CLUB — Game night with refreshments
 NCO MESS — Guest bingo
 OFFICERS MESS — Bingo, special dinner

WEDNESDAY
 SERVICE CLUB — Stag bingo 8 p.m.
 NCO CLUB — Ernie Rudy Orchestra and floorshow
 OFFICERS CLUB — Dancing lessons 8 p.m.; half priced cocktails 7:30-8 p.m.

THURSDAY
 SERVICE CLUB — Ballroom dance instructions 8-9 p.m.
 NCO MESS — Open house
 OFFICERS CLUB — Womens Club Council meeting 1:30 p.m.; half priced cocktails 6:30-7:30 p.m.



TONIGHT
 "Arrowhead" with Charlton Heston, Mary Sinclair and Jack Palance. Another western yarn about the U. S. Army's attempt to put down an Indian revolt.

SATURDAY
 "Treasure of Ruby Hills" features Zachary Scott, Carole Mathews and Barton MacLane in another rework of the old western story of the fight over water and control of the territory.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
 "Ten Wanted Men" starring Randolph Scott and Jacelyn Brando.

TUESDAY
 "King of the Kiber Rifles", in Cinemascope, featuring Tyrone Power and Terry Moore.

WEDNESDAY
 "Abbott and Costello Meet the Keystone Kops" with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, Lynn Bari and Maxie Rosenbloom.

THURSDAY
 "Duel in The Jungle" starring Jeanne Crain, Dana Andrews and David Farrar is a struggle in Africa for a fortune in diamonds.

ASSIGNED TO GREENVILLE AFB
 S/Sgt. Clarence D. Russell Jr., of 3500th Hospital Squadron has left Reese for Greenville AFB, Miss., where he will be assigned to the 3505th Pilot Training Wing. He will report to Greenville AFB on February 10.



CREDIT UNION COMMITTEE MEMBERS Pictured above are the Directors and Committee members of the Credit Union who will serve the Credit Union members for the year of 1955. Seated, left to right, are: M/Sgt. Louie T. Evers, President; Mrs. Sue Walker, Credit Committee; Mrs. Leora Baynes and Miss Ruth Allen, Supervisory Committee; and S. J. Day, Treasurer. Standing, left to right, are: M/Sgt. C. E. Rushing, Director; M/Sgt. J. L. Horton, Chairman of Credit Committee; M/Sgt. T. J. Hoover, Credit Committee; M/Sgt. N. E. Owens, Director; W. D. Williams, Chairman Supervisory Committee; C. E. Lee and M/Sgt. E. J. Bordelon, Directors. Not present is T. F. Ireland, Vice-President.

Credit Union Declares Dividend; Elects Officers

At the annual meeting of the RAFB Federal Credit Union held Thursday night, January 13, 1955, the members voted a three percent dividend and elected new officials.

The Chairman of the Credit Committee and the Supervisory Committee gave a report to the members outlining their duties and informing the members of the condition of their credit union. Each of the Board of Directors made a short talk. M/Sgt. Louie T. Evers reported on the growth of the credit union for 1954 and urged each member present to bring in new members. If each person eligible would join and

start a systematic savings of \$5.00 each month within one year the credit union would have over one quarter million dollars in shares. With that much money the credit union could finance new automobiles, make larger loans and save the personnel at Reese several thousand dollars annually in interest. When interest is paid on borrowed money to the credit union part of that money is returned in the form of a dividend.

Elected for a two year term to the Board of Directors were Tom Ireland, C. E. Lee, M/Sgt. C. E. Rushing and M/Sgt. N. E. Owens. Still having one more year to serve on the Board are S. J. Day, M/Sgt. E. J. Bordelon and M/Sgt. Evers.

Re-elected for a two year term as a member of the Credit Committee was M/Sgt. T. J. Hoover, while two old members still having another year to serve are Mrs. Sue Walker and M/Sgt. J. L. Horton. On the Supervisory Committee Mr. W. D. Williams was re-elected for a two year term and still having one year to go on this committee are Mrs. Leora Baynes and Miss Ruth Allen.

Airmen, Officers, Civilian employees and their dependants of Reese are eligible for membership. Information about the Life Savings and Loan insurances that are given to its members is available at the Credit Union office Bldg. T-122.



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