

64 Second Lieutenants Become A F Pilots

The first class ever graduated from Reese AFB which contained only second lieutenants, exempting the six all-cadet classes, completed work here Monday when Class 56-B was awarded wings.

The class contained 34 student officers, but there was not a captain, first lieutenant, or any individual ranked above a second lieutenant. Also in the group were 29 young men who trained as USAF cadets and one second lieutenant of the Chilean air force.

The class also was the first, exempting the all-cadet groups, to be graduated which contained no regular Air Force officers. All graduates were in reserve status. The cadets were commissioned in the reserves during graduation, at

which Dr. E. N. Jones, Texas Tech president, was the speaker.

Something new has been added to Reese graduations, 2nd Lt. Edward J. Heinz, school secretary, says. Instead of the arrangement of pilot wings in a "V" for each class, wings will be assembled to honor each class. Wings for Class 56-B were in the form of a large "B". Next class will see the assembly in a "D", the next in "F", and so on, the lieutenant disclosed.

The Rev. Bernard Braskamp, chaplain of the United States House of Representatives, gave the invocation. His son, 2nd Lt. Bernard Braskamp, Jr., was a

member of the class.

"Twenty-two times previously in world history, in all international conflicts which have occurred, the outstandingly powerful nations have been reduced to two," Dr. Jones said. "In previous history these two have warred upon each other to almost complete destruction of one and the eventual disintegration of the other through its own degeneracy and internal weakness.

"We are now in the 23rd, a bout between two national giants in the ring of history. Is there any reason to feel that the destiny of America may be any different from that of other nations in history? There are reasons for an affirmative answer that we can

and will survive but that in so doing, the responsibility will fall upon the individual citizen.

"We have in the past had certain key words which have dominated the thinking of America for a century at a time. Master word of the 18th century was 'liberty', and its hero was the patriot. America was established as a nation during this century. Master word of the 19th century was 'knowledge'. Its hero is the scholar and inventor. America took on much of its industrial and educational stature during the century. Master word of the 20th century must be 'citizenship' in which emphasis shifts from human rights and privileges to human duties and responsibilities.

Dr. Jones urged graduates to be prepared for any emergency so that any enemy would hesitate to go to war.

Col. C. P. West, Reese AFB commander, presented the speaker to the class. Maj. Tobias Schindler, commander of the 3500th Pilot Training squadron, presided and administered the oath to new second lieutenants. Col. James F. Mears, wing executive officer, awarded wings, assisted by Maj. Sam L. Osver, commander of the 3501st Pilot Training squadron, and Lt. Col. John J. Brennan, commander of the 3500th Pilot Training group, presented diplomas. Chaplain (1st Lt.) Robert E. Quigg gave the benediction.

Base Commander Praises Efforts Of Reese In United Fund Drive

Reese AFB personnel this week received a statement of appreciation from Col. C. P. West, base commander, for the manner in which they aided in the United Fund drive.

"I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to you, the military and civilian personnel of Reese Air Force Base, Texas, for your enthusiastic re-

sponse to the United Fund drive recently conducted at this base," the colonel said in a statement given THE ROUNDUP for publication. "The excellent results achieved could not have been obtained without your wholehearted support of this project. Your generous contributions have assured me that each of you is aware of your responsibilities as an American citizen, and I am confident that you will continue to render maximum assistance to any task undertaken by Reese Air Force Base."

Base personnel this year contributed \$12,227.53 to the United Drive, an increase of 11 percent over the combined total given to nine individual welfare campaigns last year. The United fund will be used to assist 11 welfare organizations this year, it was announced. No other welfare drive will be staged this year, Colonel West has announced.

British War Hero To Lecture, Show Films On RAF Air Power

What Great Britain is doing in the world situation will be discussed by Austin Wheatley, British government spokesman for the southwest region of the United States, in two lectures October 24 at Reese Air Force Base.

Mr. Wheatley will speak at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the base theater, showing latest British jet aircraft development through use of official British motion pictures, it was announced. The public is invited.

Mr. Wheatley, 45, is a former British correspondent and London editor. He has traveled in Europe, South Africa, India, Burma, Malaya, the Far East, Canada, and the United States, and has been based in the United States the past five years. He became British spokesman in the Southwest, attached to the consulate in Houston, in May, 1953.

He was squadron leader of the Royal Air Force during World War II and was awarded the M. B. E. by King George VI in the Victory Honours list. Wheatley was a staff officer to Admiral Lord Mountbatten, supreme commander for Southeast Asia and liaison officer of the RAF to the United States Air Force headquarters of the China-Burma-India theater.

Work To Start On New Swimming Pool

A new swimming pool, located back of the hospital, is expected to be in operation at Reese AFB next summer, 2nd Lt. John Lee, personnel services officer, said Thursday.

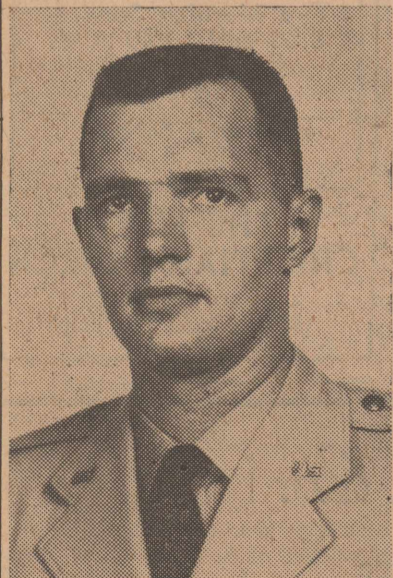
A special grant adequate to build the pool, to construct a bathhouse, and to provide lighting for night swimming has been made by the FTAF consolidated welfare fund section, Col. C. P. West, base commander, has been notified. Plans and specifications have been submitted and it is expected bids will be asked soon. Construction is scheduled to begin as soon as possible after bids are opened.

The pool will be of standard size, it was said, which means it will be about 80 feet long.

Ex-Pro Basketball To Lead Base Team

The Reese basketball team started its initial practice sessions recently under the guidance of 2nd Lt. Michael J. O'Connell, forms management and duplicating facilities officer of wings publications.

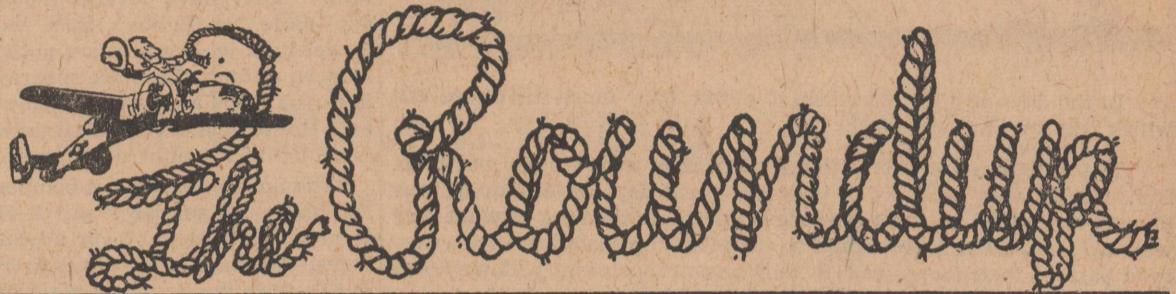
The lieutenant has had quite a bit of basketball experience starting at high school in Dearborn, Mich., receiving letters in both basketball and also track. He attended the University of Kentucky the freshman year and won a freshman letter in the two sports. Transferring to Michigan State college, he was ineligible to play basketball, but never-the-less attended all the practice sessions.



2nd Lt. Michael O'Connell

During the seasons of 1953-54, he joined the Detroit Vagabond Kings, professional basketball team.

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Automotive Hobby Shop Opens Doors For Initial Operation

The Reese automotive hobby shop was officially opened Wednesday, after almost three years of activity aimed at setting up such a building.

Officers who have been active in working toward opening of the building assembled at 11 a.m., three hours earlier than had been originally planned. Col. Clayton A. Scott, acting commander of the base during a temporary absence of Col. C. P. West, cut the ribbon which sealed the four stalls. Looking on were Capt. Jerome Parsons, personnel moral officer; 2nd Lt. John Lee, personnel services officer; S/Sgt. Manual Wigley, in charge of the hobby shop, and others. The colonel then said the hobby shop was available for any who wanted to work on their cars.

Opens At 12:45 P.M.

A/3C Thomas S. Dietz of Installations group drove his Oldsmobile in at 12:25 p.m., with the intention of overhauling his automatic transmission. He worked for a time and then released the stall to someone else, deciding that maybe a professional mechanic should do the work. He spent the afternoon replacing gaskets and putting in new oil seals in the transmission.

First Come - First Served

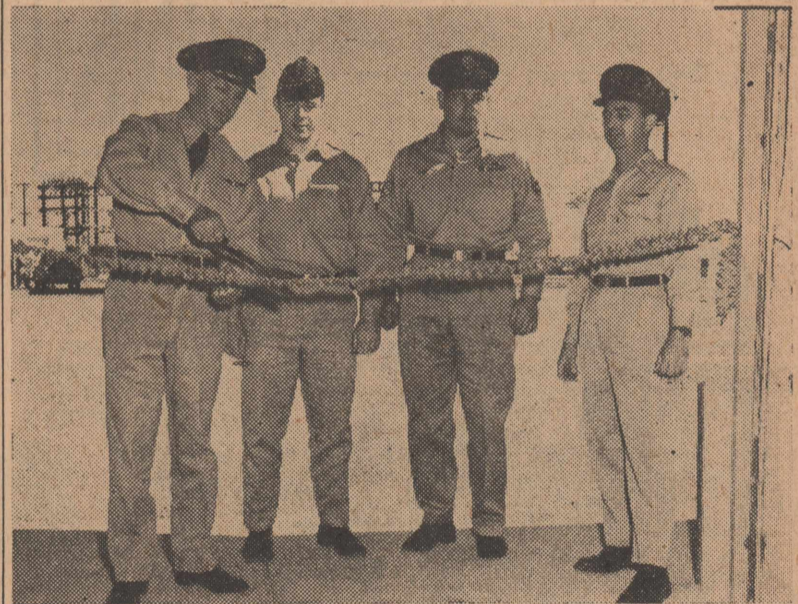
Sergeant Wigley said the hobby shop will be opened on a "first come, first served" basis and registrations for a stall may be made any time the shop is open. For major jobs a stall may be held three days, under the rules, but one stall will be kept available for small jobs, with a three-hour limit. If someone else wants the stall at the end of the limit, it must be surrendered. If there is no one waiting, Wigley said, the stall may be held a little longer.

The hobby shop will be open

Monday through Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 5:45 to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday hours will be from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Holiday hours will depend on the day of the week on which the holidays

fall, it was said.

The shop is completely equipped with tools and instructions on how to do most repair and renovation jobs. Sergeant Wigley will be assisted by A/1C Frederick Rost.



HOBBY SHOP OPENS—The ribbon rope which blocked entrance to the new Reese automotive hobby shop is cut away at the formal opening of the shop Wednesday afternoon. Col. Clayton A. Scott, commander of the Air Base group, wields the snips. Looking on, left to right are 2nd Lt. John P. Lee, personnel services officer; S/Sgt. Manual Wigley, shop custodian; and Capt. Jerome Parsons, personnel morale officer. (Photo by Houchin, Base Photo Lab.)

Pilot, Students Commended In Landing Of Crippled Aircraft

Commendation for performing a difficult job in an outstanding manner in landing a crippled aircraft without serious damage was given this weekend to 2nd Lt. Gary G. Graham, Reese instructor pilot, and two student officers.

The instructor and 2nd Lts. Thurman N. Palmer and John H. Lavo of Class 56-H started a night flight, but when airborne found the gears would not retract. They worked on that and then found the gears would not lower. For four hours they tried every known means, even to using an axe on hydraulic lines. The nose gear and left gear finally came down into place, but the right one

would not move. With fuel low, the aircraft was landed on two legs of the tripod and the wing was kept up long enough that when it touched, the plane made less than a 30 degree turn. The damage, under regulation, must be marked up as "major", although actual damage was not great, officers said.

Safety officers said that Lieutenant Graham had been instructing a relatively short time and his students with him also had faced few emergencies, making the feat of landing without great damage even more outstanding. The trio was shooting night transitional landings.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY

Clear with light southerly winds, high temperatures in the eighties.

SUNDAY

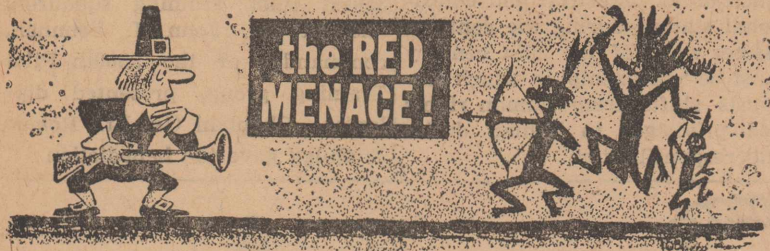
Sunny with high scattered clouds. Southerly winds and temperatures in the low eighties. (Courtesy of Reese AFB, Weather Station.)



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(EDITORIAL)



In the days of Miles Standish, it didn't take much to figure out which way to aim your musket.

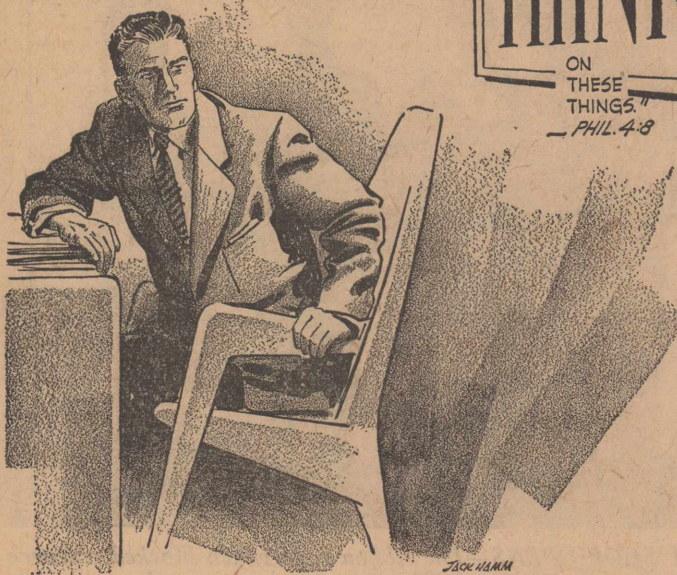
The Indians were plenty fierce when they were on the war path. But, usually, they whooped it up a lot, spent days on end doing war dances, and, all in all, gave the pale faces ample warning of what they were up to. Just so there would be no mistaking their intentions, they even painted their faces—red if they meant business, yellow if they were merely fooling around. Pretty square shooters, the Indians.

But the "Redmen" of today do business differently. Theirs is a game of treachery, infiltration and patiently waiting out their enemies. They've hung up the war drums in favor of propaganda.

No matter how quiet the hills may seem right now, keep an eye out for sudden movement. And, like the Pilgrim fathers, always have your flintlock in a handy place and your powder dry. (AFPS)

NEEDED: CONSTRUCTIVE THINKING

"WHATSOEVER THINGS ARE TRUE, WHATSOEVER THINGS ARE HONEST, WHATSOEVER THINGS ARE JUST, WHATSOEVER THINGS ARE PURE, WHATSOEVER THINGS ARE LOVELY, WHATSOEVER THINGS ARE OF GOOD REPORT, IF THERE BE ANY VIRTUE, AND IF THERE BE ANY PRAISE,



'Quality Rather Than Numbers' Key To Our Country's Air Power

General Twining said the U. S. is still ahead of the USSR in the kind of air power the Soviets respect, even though the Communists have thousands more combat airplanes than we do.

The Air Force Chief of Staff made this statement October 11 in a speech in New York City in answer to the important question of, "Has the Soviet Union really pulled ahead of the United States in air power?" He gave a comparison of the combat airplanes of each country.

"Soviet jet fighter airplanes compare very favorably with ours in performance," General Twining said. "They have several thousand more jet fighters than we. Soviet light jet bombers are not as modern as ours. Ours are superior in range, speed and payload. However the Soviets have several times more light jet bombers than we.

"The Soviet medium jet bomber, the Badger, is similar to our B-47. Here is the biggest of our advantages. We have many times more B-47's than the Soviets have Badgers.

"Their heavy jet bomber, the Bison, compares favorably with our B-52. We are about even with them here. We have been putting B-52s into our Strategic Air Command wings for several months."

General Twining called special attention to the B-36 intercontinental bomber, stating it is a second big advantage.

"Although we have started phasing this airplane out of our combat units, it will be with us for a few more years. The closest thing the Communists have to this is a new turbo-prop bomber, and they have only a few of these. The B-36 was the first, truly intercontinental bomber, and it can still perform its mission well, even against today's Soviet fighters. We are all grateful to the B-36. Perhaps more than any other factor, the B-36 has kept us from being attacked.

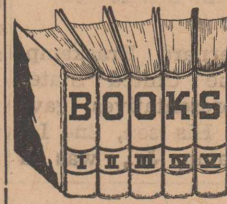
In assessment of comparative air power, General Twining said our bases are a third big advantage.

"Our bases, though inadequate for the numbers of airplanes and men that must use them, have been strategically placed around the globe," General Twining said. "Our combination of long-range bombers, aerial refueling, and world-wide bases gives us the ability to retaliate against an aggressor from many directions.

"In contrast, the Soviet base system, located in the Soviet Union and its satellites, would tend

to limit the directions from which they could attack us. If I had to choose, I would much rather have our defense problem than theirs."

General Twining said, "Adding up all these elements of air combat strength, you can see that we are ahead in our means to retaliate."



At The Base Library

By Mrs. Helen Fuller

"October is one of my favorite months — both indoors and out. When I think of October indoors, I always think of good books and red, juicy fall apples . . ." I'll bet you do, too. You'll have to supply your own apples for eating this October, but your LIBRARY will be glad to furnish the reading.

Are you tired of today's best sellers? Then why not read or re-read some of the great American novels written during the '20's and '30's? Your Library has them.

Readers and writers are now looking at American writing from a new viewpoint. Many are discovering the great variety and exciting content of American writing produced in the last forty years.

This month the library invites you to discover the novels written about Americans by Americans in recent years. They are to be found on your library shelves.

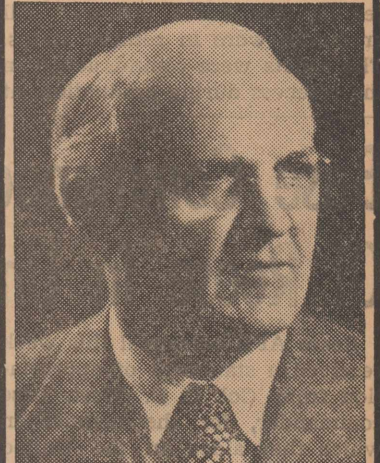
Reading the imaginative writings of the decades just past can, therefore, help you to recognize the origins of American life and thought today.

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Concert Group In Lubbock

The Dungell International Concert company will be featured at the Lubbock Fair Park Coliseum at 3 p.m., Sunday, October 30.

The group will present singers, instrumentalists and entertainers in a show that has entertained the world. Tickets are available at the Base Service Club.

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Teenage Meeting

A meeting of all parents of Teenagers will be held at the Base Chapel, Monday, October 24, at 2 p.m. The purpose of this meeting will be to plan the activities for Teenagers for the month of November.

Goes To Japan

A/2C Billy E. King of the Support Squadron has been re-assigned to duty with the 5th Air Force in Japan, leaving Reese Tuesday. He is scheduled to report to Parks AFB for overseas shipment on November 22.



Chapel

Schedule

You are invited to participate in the following services of worship:

CATHOLIC:

Mass: Sunday, 9:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Daily in the Side Chapel, 11:45 a.m.

Confessions: Sunday, 8:00 and 12:00; Saturday from 7:00 to 8:00

Catechism Classes: Wednesday, 11:45 and 3:30

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Worship Service: Sunday, 11:00

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Base Wins FTAF Safety Flag Twice In Three Month Period

For the second time in three months Reese Air Force Base compiled the best ground safety record among the 23 bases of Flying Training Air Force, Col. C. P. West, base commander, has been notified.

Command records show Reese AFB leading at the end of September, with Ellington AFB, Houston, in second place, and Vance AFB, Enid, Okla., in third place. The results are based on average round accident cost for July, August, and September. Reese AFB led at the end of July, but slipped to third for August 31, returning to the top last month.

Colonel West also was notified that Reese AFB had climbed from a tie for ninth and tenth places to eighth place in the contest for the commander's trophy among the 43 Air Training Command bases. The commander of ATC, Lt. Gen. Charles T. Myers, has directed \$25,000 be given to the base with the best ground safety record for the 1956 fiscal year, with \$15,000 to second place, and \$10,000 to third

'Salute To Reese' Show Given On Local Station

On Wednesday and Friday nights, from 8 to 8:55 p.m., radio station KDUB is presenting a salute to Reese record show. The program is being sponsored by Johnson - Connelley Pontiac in Lubbock.

Featured as part of the 'Night Beat' show, Reese personnel are encouraged to call in requests for their favorite records during the program. The telephone number is SH 4-2345.

Reduction In Length For Tours Of Duty At Northern Stations

Changes in tours of duty for certain overseas stations are contained in a new manual which is forthcoming, Col. C. P. West, base commander, has been notified.

Duty at Eielson AFB, Alaska, and the North Pacific area is set at 24 months if not accompanied by dependents, 30 months if dependents accompany or join the assignee. Duty at Elmendorf and Ladd AFB is 24 months for the normal tour, 36 months if dependents accompany or join. At Big Delta it is 24 months, with or without dependents. For Nome the normal tour is 15 months, with 42 months for the tour if dependents are present. The Whittier normal tour is 12 month, with 24 months if dependents are present. The same is true for the Aleutian peninsula and the Aleutian chain west of the 162nd meridian.

Off To Randolph

M/Sgt. Martin J. Mihulski of the 3501st Periodic Maintenance Squadron has been re-assigned to Randolph AFB, San Antonio, reporting October 21.

place winners. For the 1955 fiscal year, ending last June 30, Reese AFB was second, but no cash award was given.

Recreational Bus Available To All Reese Personnel

With the forthcoming hunting seasons and fishing noted at its best, base sportsmen are reminded to get their requests in early for the Base recreational bus.

The bus is available to all military personnel for hunting and fishing trips and outings within a 300 mile radius of Reese.

The bus is equipped with cooking and camping facilities for the convenience of those using it.

Personnel desiring to use the bus should submit their application on a disposition form to the base personnel services officer at least 92 hours in advance of the date desired.

Further information can be obtained by contacting 2nd Lt. John P. Lee, base personnel services officer or by calling ext. 612.

Two Officers Return To Squadron Duties

Two officers have recently returned to duty in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron.

Captain Reedis N. Morris is back at his post as Flight Commander of Flight Five, and 1st Lt. Howell E. Jones, Flight Four, returned last week from his vacation in Lexington, Kentucky.

Completes 1000th Hour

Second Lt. Richard C. McMahon, Flight Instructor in Flight Four, recently passed the 1000-hour mark and is now qualified to carry passengers in Air Force planes. Air Force regulation requires 1000 hours total flying time for pilots of aircraft carrying passengers.

Lieutenant McMahon reported to Reese for instructor duty in September, 1954, after completing B-26 advanced training at Vance Air Force Base, Oklahoma.

16 Pre-Cadets Report To Class Assignments

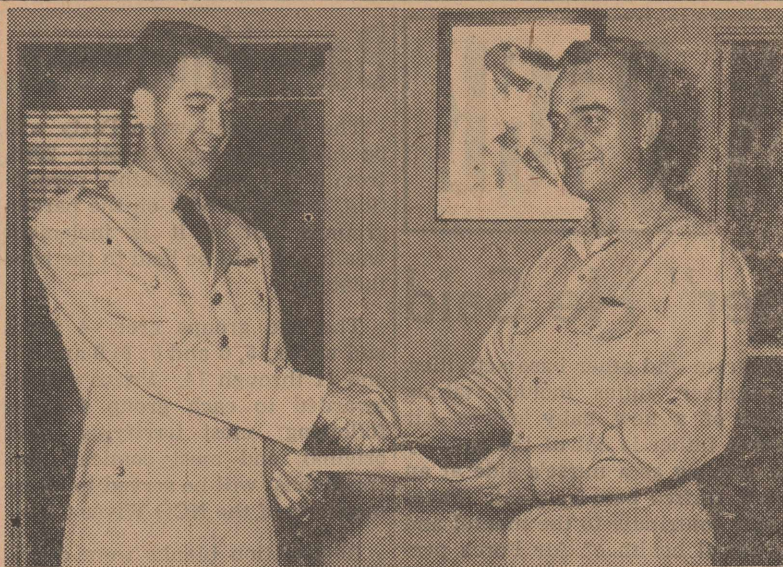
Sixteen pre-cadets assigned to Reese have been directed to report to Lackland AFB, San Antonio, to begin pre-flight training. A/2C Robert L. Lund is assigned to Class 57-I, starting October 25, while the remainder have been assigned to Class 57-J, starting November 15. In the latter group are A/2C John M. Shaul, Ronald U. Dailey, William Q. Williams, David R. Smedley, Sherryl L. Cooper, Warren K. Vest, Kenneth J. Bratton, Norman C. Caswell, Chester R. Wawrzynski, Earl R. Benedick, Newton T. Beck, Jr., and Arthur L. Dickinson, Jr., and A/3C Joseph M. Schick, Merlin H. Sawin, and Robert F. Schram.

You Say 'Doctor' In The Air Force

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Physicians, dentists and veterinarians in the Air Force will normally be addressed as "doctor", regardless of rank or position.

This provision, a new regulation adds, does not preclude the use of the title "doctor" in addressing other medical service personnel who have received the appropriate doctoral degrees.

However, an officer of the AF medical service will be addressed by the title of his or her rank in official written communications.



OUTSTANDING INSTRUCTOR—First Lt. Jack Gentry, left, receives congratulations from Lt. Col. John J. Brennan, Pilot Training group commander, on his selection as Flying Instructor of the Quarter at Reese Air Force Base. The lieutenant is a graduate of Reese AFB. (Photo by Haynes, Base Photo Lab.)

Flying Instructor Is Honored

A May, 1953 graduate of Reese Air Force Base, 1st Lt. Jack W. Gentry, has been selected as Flying Instructor for the Quarter for the past three months at the base.

A letter to the lieutenant praised him for outstanding performance and goal which all instructors should attempt to achieve and maintain, lauded his enthusiasm and knowledge, his acceptance of added duties, and his cooperation in improving safety and efficiency of his squadron and group.

His immediate supervisor, in recommending him for selection, said his students were of the highest caliber and his performance of duties as an element leader had contributed heavily to success of training. It also was cited that his

performance as an instructor pilot had led to his recent selection as instructor in the Reese Basic Instructors School.

Lieutenant Gentry, a Tulsa resident, trained at Bainbridge Air Base and Reese Air Force Base, graduating in Class 53-C-3. He took B-26 transition in California and was returned to Reese AFB as an instructor pilot, assuming those duties after completing Basic Instructor School at Craig AFB, Ala.

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New Movie Curtain Is Installed In Theater

A new curtain was installed in the base theater late last week by the Army-Navy-Air Force Motion Picture service, 2nd Lt. John P. Lee, Personnel Services officer, announced.

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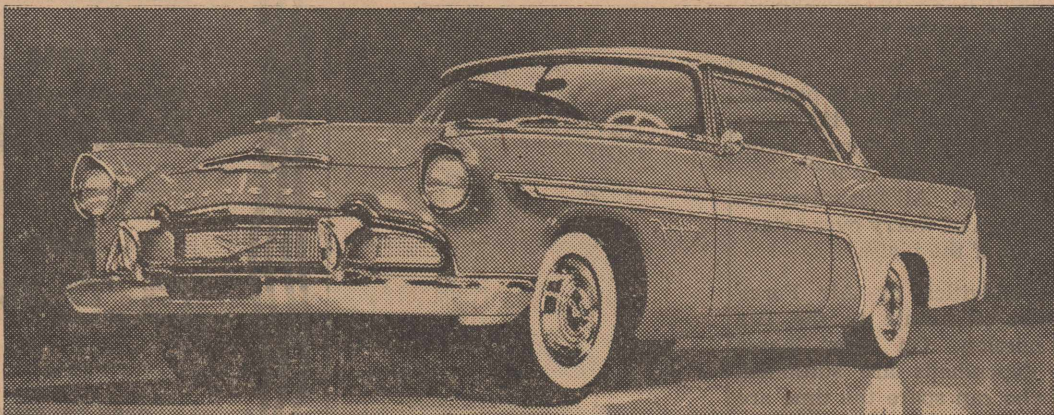
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WOMEN'S PAGE

"It's Our Career" He Said

We saw a newspaper article the other day that set us thinking. It was written by Billy Leahy in "The Beacon", the March Air Force Base, Calif., newspaper.

Leahy interviewed Master Sergeant George H. Hutson about his reasons for choosing the Air Force as a career. At the time of the interview Hutson was NCOIC, Office of Information, 15th Air Force, stationed at March AFB. One thing Hutson said will be of great interest to Air Force wives:

"After a little more than a year of stateside duty, we (he and his wife, Peggy) talked things over, and decided to make the Air Force our career."

Those words—"our career"—carry a world of meaning for all Air Force wives, with the possible exception of recent brides. Many wives realize that washing and ironing and planning meals are just as important to success of the Air Force mission as piloting a jet or repairing an aircraft's motors.

Recent brides of Air Force men, however, probably haven't given much thought to the connection between running the sweeper over the living room floor and gaining and maintaining air supremacy. But a clean and orderly house is important to a man's morale, and officers and airmen with high morale do better work for the Air Force.

Air Force wives soon discover that their contributions to their husbands' careers don't stop with planning meals and managing the house. Some Air Force men are away from their families as much as six months out of the year on important training missions. Others have regular duty assignments or occasional TDY that frequently take them away from home. If they're sure their wives can manage alone, they're able to do a better job wherever they are.

Managing a home and family alone, as most wives know, requires clever use of a woman's talents. The wife and mother must provide love and the feeling of security a child needs, while keeping a firm grip on disciplinary problems. She must comfort a lonely child when he misses his father, even though she, herself, is lonely. On the other hand, she's solely responsible for punishing misdeeds. She can't very effectively threaten severe punishment "when Daddy comes home from work."

Staying alone over long periods also demands that the wife make important family decisions, handle family finances and other problems by herself. All this often under the strain of worry over safety of the man of the house.

Other activities by Air Force wives also contribute to the Air Force mission. On most bases where dependents are stationed, wives who can spare the time are expected to donate several hours a week to the Dependents Assistance

Program and other base activities. Volunteer duties include taking care of a new baby whose Air Force father is out of the country or serving as a nurse's aide at an understaffed base hospital. These tasks contribute to the mental and physical health of Air Force personnel, and help keep Air Force efficiency at its peak.

These are only a few contributions that devoted Air Force wives make to the mission of the Air Force. Almost any wife who's married more than a few months can probably think of many more. She knows that each task done properly helps keep our Air Force the greatest striking force on earth.

Sergeant Hutson and other Air Force husbands realize it, too. The sergeant's words—"our career"—seem to be a simple, sincere expression of appreciation.

26 Groups Attend Officers Wives Home State Tea

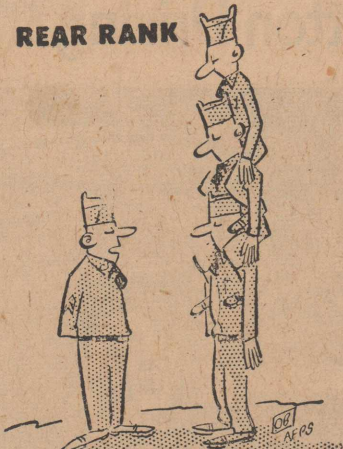
Yesterday afternoon the Officers Wives Club held its annual Home State Tea. Nineteen groups representing twenty-six states competed for prizes with skits and table decorations. Judges were Col. Clayton A. Scott, Capt. Henry N. Dunkel and Capt. George H. Salkeld.

Chairmen of the state groups were Mmes Edgar W. Guy, John H. Nelson, Harry L. Parker, John J. Brennan, Jr., Alexander G. Edgar, Charles M. Hoag, Byrne P. Whalen, Robert E. Quigg, Charles L. Stokes, Grant B. Northrop, James H. Jones, Ben M. Kraas, Carl R. Cannop, Preston A. Wallace, William J. Crooke, Charles E. Norby, Leroy W. Marx, Paul N. Shull and Charles W. Leaverton.

Mrs. Sam L. Osver, senior hostess, was assisted by Mmes. W. A. Schulgen, Clyde H. Plemons, John L. Worthington and Jay W. Picking.

The Officers Wives Club Executive Council will meet Thursday afternoon at 1:30 in the TV Room.

REAR RANK



"How long were you fellas in Alaska?"

Base Halloween Party Is Planned

The Base Halloween Party will be held Saturday, October 29th, from 2 to 4 p.m. Weather permitting, it will be held on the parade grounds, but if it is inclement weather, it will be held in the base theater.

The age groups are: 4 years and under; 5, 6 and 7; 8, 9 and 10; and 11 through 14. Prizes will be awarded to each group for the following: most terrifying, most original, and most comical. Refreshments will be served to all by members of the NCO Wives Club.

Registration blanks were distributed by Mrs. R. W. Boulware in the Reese Elementary School, Base Kindergarten, and private first

grade. For all parents whose children have not registered for the Halloween party, please contact the Chaplain's office and register your children. The same registration blanks will be used for the Base Christmas Party to be held in December.

The social for the NCO Wives Club for this month will be a Halloween Party, to be given Monday night, October 24, in the Rocker Room of the NCO Club. Hostesses for the occasion will be Mesdames Kenneth Parker, Peter J. O'Keefe, Jack Rash and Willard Reed.

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GIRL:

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Sharon Marie, to A/1C and Mrs. William E. Faulkner, October 7.

Vickie Gail, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Gail L. Sogard, October 7.

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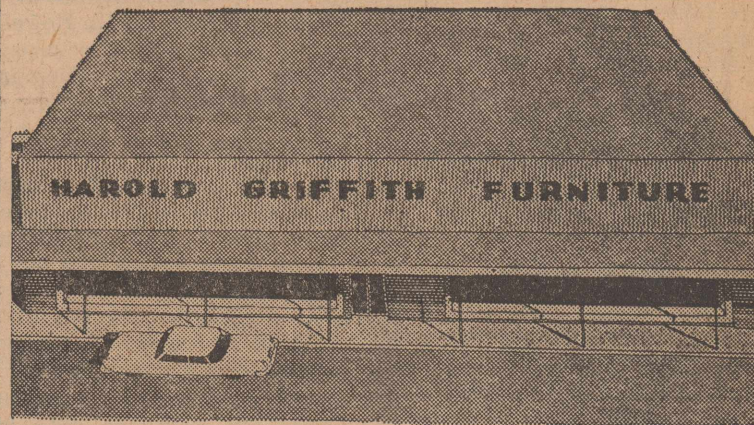
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By A/2C Maurice B. Ziegler

"Old Butterfingers" Fort Reese football prophet and all the rest of the gridiron experts throughout the nation went back to their dungeons late last Saturday after predicting the outcome of the week's college football play, as upset was the theme.

Of the four unbeaten teams, three of them lost, while Navy was scored upon and beaten for the first time this season. Notre Dame, also unbeaten and unscored upon, last week, was beaten and really outclassed by Michigan State. We surely picked that one as a thriller. You can bet your unshined brogan that the Irish will be fired up when they meet Purdue this weekend.

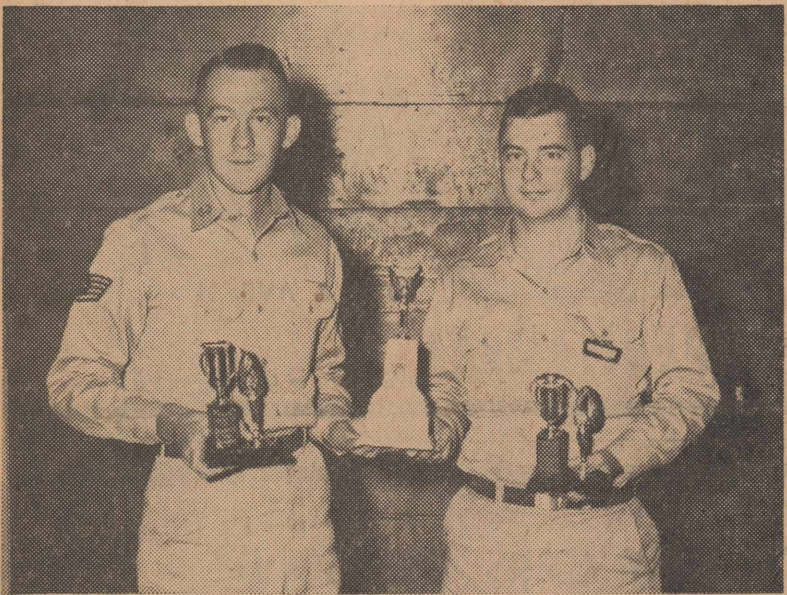
Both the Associated and United Press ratings agreed in the first four spots in the nation, headed by Michigan. Others were Maryland, Oklahoma, and Navy.

The men who know predicted that all of the top ten, except Notre Dame, would have easy victories. But time and a half dozen upsets may tell a different story.

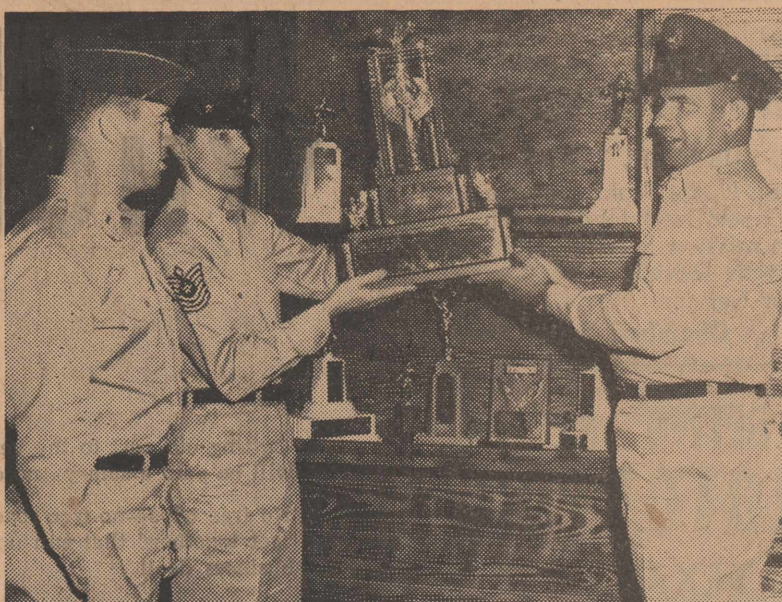
This Michigan State fullback, Planutis, who demonstrated his ability to run that ball, would be a good choice for all-conference and possibly all-American. Time after time he broke away for extra yardage after being hit two or three times.

The top teams in the squadron football leagues had an easy schedule this past week. PTW No. I scored two victories and head the B league followed by the Support Squadron and the Flight Line Instructors. The Pre-Cadets have a three game lead in league A, and 3502nd Maintenance is second, also without a loss.

Coach Mike O'Connell is looking for some additional basketball players at the practice sessions being held each day at 3 p.m., at the base gym.



TOURNAMENT WINNERS—S/Sgt. Joe Bauwens, left, NCOIC of Personnel Services, and 2nd Lt. T. E. Moor, recent graduate in Class 56-B, share honors in the recent base badminton tourney. The pair copped the doubles and Bauwens was the winner in the singles. Both are former base champions in the sport; Lt. Moor at Ellington AFB in 1953, and Bauwens won the 1953 Reese tourney. (Photo by Roco, Base Photo Lab.)



THREE TIME WINNER—Capt. John H. Lloyd, commander of Hq. Sq. PTW, right, and M/Sgt. Albert J. Bouler, first sergeant, center, place the Commander's Trophy in the squadron cabinet after winning for the third straight quarter, as 2nd Lt. John P. Lee, personnel services officer, looks on. The trophy is given on the basis of each organization's athletic participation. (Photo by Bernard, Base Photo Lab.)

Hq. Sq. PTW Retains Trophy; Is Top In Athletic Competition

Headquarters Squadron PTW made it three in a row and has won the Commander's Trophy for athletic competition the third consecutive quarter of 1955.

The trophy was presented to the squadron this week by 2nd Lt. John P. Lee, personnel services officer, and was placed in the squadron trophy cabinet where it has resided since the competition for the trophy began last January.

During the past three quarters, members of PTW have been represented in handball, softball, boxing, ping pong, basketball, badminton, and other competitive sports. They have copped the base championship in both divisions of ping pong and were the league winners in basketball, and are leading contenders in the squadron football league.

At the end of the third quarter, PTW was far out ahead in the competition with 977 total points. Leading contenders for the trophy were 3502nd Maintenance Squadron with 341 points, Maintenance and Supply group with 339, Pilot Training group, 321, and Air Base group, 320 points.

The PTW team has been led by M/Sgt. Albert J. Bouler, first sergeant, who has been coach and manager for each squadron team.

The Commander's trophy is given on the number of points gained through athletic participation and is awarded each quarter to the squadron with the greatest number of points.

Basketball Coach

(Continued from Page 1)

O'Connell graduated from Michigan State in December, 1954, with a degree in physical education.

Practice sessions are being held each day at 3 p.m., at the base gym, with every interested person urged to attend.

"So far, few candidates have come out for the daily practice sessions," Lieutenant O'Connell said. "It is hoped that everyone interested will attend sessions to get in shape for the forthcoming season," he added.

Practice games have been tentatively scheduled for the latter part of November.

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3502nd	2	0
Motor Vehicle	1	1
Cadets	1	2
PTW No. II	0	1
M & S Group	0	1
Student Officers	0	2

"B" League		
Team	W	L
PTW No. I	3	0
Support Squadron	2	0
Flt. Line Instructors	2	0
3501st	0	1
Hospital	0	1
Air Police	0	2
PTG	0	3

Scores Of Last Games

"A" League
Motor Vehicle - 6, Student Officers - 0.
Pre-Cadets - 25, Cadets - 6.
3502nd - 27, M&S Group - 6.
Cadets - 13, Motor Vehicle - 6.

"B" League
PTW No. I - 31, Air Police - 0.
Flt. Line Inst's - 13, PTG - 0.
Support Squadron - 33, 3501st - 6.
PTW No. I - 32, PTG - 6.

Leaves Reese

A/2C Melvin F. Pierson of the Support squadron has been reassigned to duty in French Morocco, leaving Tuesday. He is scheduled to arrive at Manhattan Beach for overseas processing on November 21, taking a delay enroute.

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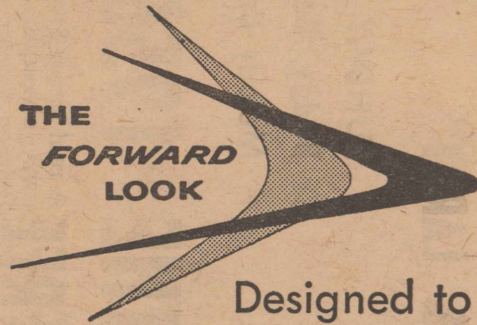
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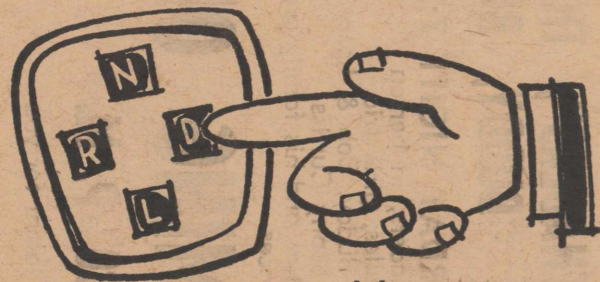
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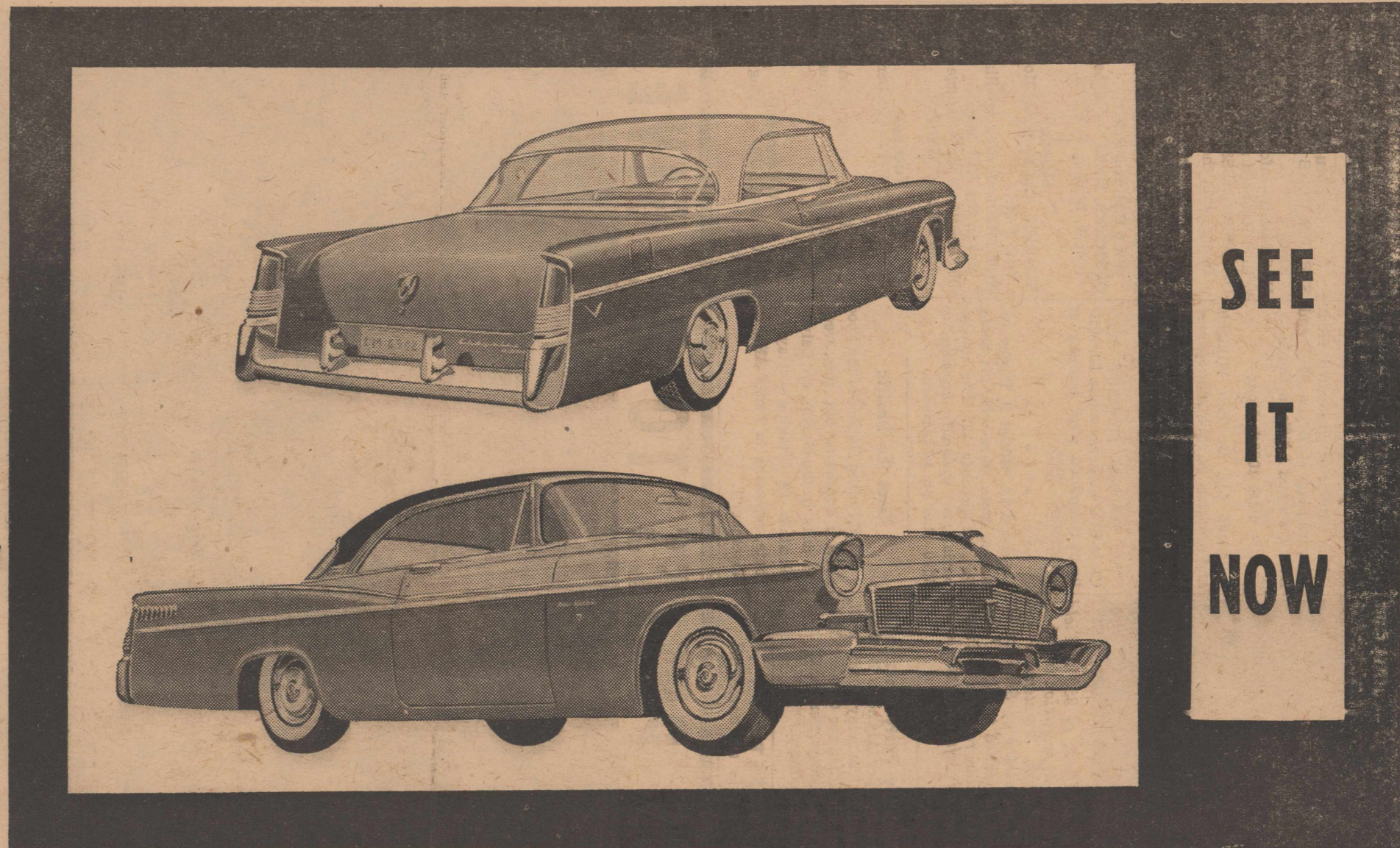
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OUTSTANDING SUGGESTION—George O. Dean, of 3505th Field Maint. Sq., is shown being presented a letter of appreciation in behalf of the base commander by Col. James C. Watkins, Maintenance and Supply group commander. Dean received an award of \$105 for his suggestion of Deicer Boot tools, which was forwarded to higher headquarters. This suggestion cuts in half the time required to install deicer boots and can be used on any type aircraft using the boots. (Photo by Haynes, Base Photo Lab.)

3500th PTS Instructor Completes Duty Tour

First Lt. Harry V. Dyer returned from a leave at his home at Atlanta, Ga., to be released from active duty. He has been an instructor in Flight Seven since July, 1954.

The lieutenant graduated from pilot training at Bryan AFB and flew T-6's and L-20's in Korea.

Pass 1000th Hour

Second Lts. De Rex Williams and Charles W. Schuelke passed 1000th hour mark this week and are now eligible to carry passengers in Air Force planes.

Lt. Schuelke graduated from Class 54-J at Reese while Lt. Williams completed pilot training at Goodfellow AFB.

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Second Lt. Wilton R. Farley returned from leave with his bride, Pat, on October 12. The newlyweds are presently residing at 4620 42nd St., in Lubbock.

Goes To Pacific

A/3C Phillip Hughes of the Food Service squadron left this week for duty in the Pacific on Eniwetok atoll. He is taking a delay enroute, reporting to Parks AFB on November 1.

Entertainment Roundup

Tonight

SERVICE CLUB — Old Fashioned Parlor Games
NCO MESS—Game Night, Music by Tommy Hancock
OFFICERS MESS—Open House

Saturday

SERVICE CLUB — Radio and TV Night
NCO MESS—Informal Dance, with Burl Hubbard and his Orch.
OFFICERS MESS — Informal Dance, with the Esquires

Sunday

SERVICE CLUB — Coffee Call
NCO MESS — Smorgasbord Supper, 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.
OFFICERS MESS — A La Carte dinner, 12 noon to 2 P.M.

Monday

SERVICE CLUB—Free Movies at 7:45 P.M.
NCO MESS—Ladies Auxiliary Social in the Ball Room
OFFICERS MESS—Bridge Night, 7:30 P.M. to 11:00 P.M.

Tuesday

SERVICE CLUB — October Birthday Party
NCO MESS — Guest Game Night
OFFICERS MESS — Game Night, 8:00 P.M.

Wednesday

SERVICE CLUB — Stag Game Night

NCO MESS — Hank Thompson's Western Band
OFFICERS MESS — Beginner's Bridge, 9:30 A.M.

Thursday

SERVICE CLUB — Halloween Party
NCO MESS — Open House
OFFICERS MESS—Officers Wives Club Council Meeting at 1:30 P.M.
Toastmasters Club, 6:30 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Little Theater Presents

First Fall Production

"The Glass Menagerie" will be presented by the Lubbock Little Theater group with 8 p.m., performances October 27, 28 and 29, at 2508 Avenue P.

This is the first of four plays the group will present during the fall and winter season.

Regular admission will be \$1.75, with a student price of \$1 and a season ticket for \$6.

The theater group invites interested Reese personnel to participate in the forthcoming plays. Base personnel have been featured in the cast of three of the past year's performances.

Head For Alaska

S/Sgt. Marshall Johns, Jr., and S/Sgt. Jessie L. Camper, both of M&S headquarters squadron section, left for new duties with the 5039th Air Base wing in Alaska. They are taking delays enroute before reporting to Seattle for shipment on November 17.

Birthday Party Changed

The October Airmen's Birthday party, scheduled for October 25, is Miss Sue Phillips, Service Club director, announced.

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SATURDAY NIGHT 7:30

- ☆ The Serenaders, in person
- ☆ Melody Belles, girls trio
- ☆ Music by Buddy, Bob & Larry
- ☆ Songs by Sonny Curtiss
- ☆ Chief Pontiac and his family present real Indian dances

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