

NEW MESS HALL—Construction workers complete preparations before pouring in the dining hall floor at one of the three building projects on the base. Plans call for the dining hall, and two dormitories to be completed in December. (Photo By Rushing)

Re-Up Policy Stresses Quality; Removes Airmen Of Limited Skills

A new reenlistment and enlistment policy which will help the Air Force keep and obtain the high type of airmen it needs has been announced by Hq USAF.

The policy sets new standards for reenlistments, effective on January 1, and enlistments of prior service personnel, effective immediately. It removes from the eligibility list many airmen of limited potential, particularly those who aren't likely to qualify for technical schools. It stresses quality in the airman ranks over other factors.

Under the new policy the principal changes follow:

Individuals discharged or separated as airmen basic and A/3C from the AF, and those discharged in the equivalent grades from any of the other services who have not progressed to A/2C (or its equivalent or higher), and have completed 18 months or more service during their last enlistment, are ineligible to enlist or reenlist in the AF.

To be eligible to enlist with two dependents, prior service applicants must be otherwise qualified, eligible to enlist as A/2C or higher and have served on active duty in any of the Armed Forces for 18 months or longer. Those with three or more dependents must be eligible to enlist as A/1C or higher and have at least 3½ years service.

Squadron Boards Meet; Decide Stripe Outcome

Squadron promotion boards met this week to select staff sergeants, airman first class and airman seconds to receive stripes under the September quota.

The base received a quota of 17 S/Sgt. 61, A/1C and 45 A/2C.

The wing board to select the three technical sergeants allotted the base will meet Monday and the one new master sergeant will be selected Tuesday.

The new policy also sets minimum standards for reenlistees and prior service men in aptitude qualifications and skill levels with complete details included in the ALMAJCOM message and changes to be made in AFM 39-9.

The January 1 effective date for reenlistments has been established to allow commanders sufficient time to counsel individuals who are affected by the changes, prior to their separation.

Additional Courses Offered By USAFIT

With several Reese officers recently assigned to USAFIT training, the base education supervisor this week called attention to the wide variety of courses offered by the United States Air Force Institution of Technology.

"The entire USAFIT project is expanding," J. F. Reeves, Reese educational specialist, pointed out. "Engineering, chemistry and physics formerly were the only fields open for undergraduate study. Now officers may apply for schooling in business administration, engineering, basic meteorology, biology, mathematics, international relations, and several other fields."

Reeves cited that officers accepted in the program may be sent directly to the institute or to specific colleges or universities. The age limit for application is 37, a few years higher than previously. Advanced Management has an age level of 40 years.

"As in the past," Reeves said, with tuition and fees, and students draw their regular pay and allowances while in school."

Reeves said he and his staff will be pleased to assist any officer in applying for or gaining information on USAFIT. The education office is in Bldg. T-421. The phone extension is 437.

Students From Korea, Nicaragua Arrive For Training With 57-H

Reese Air Force Base began training students of two additional foreign nations - Nicaragua and Korea - under terms of the Mutual Defense Assistance Program.

Class 56-H, just arrived, contained 11 students of friendly allied nations. Coming from Korea were 1st Lt. Hyun Chun Kim and 2nd Lts. Chang Ho Hyun, Hae Sung Chung, and Hoin Sohn. From Nicaragua were Aviation Cadets Donald H. Frixione and Juan A. Rodriguez. Cuba sent Cadets Oscar B. Mas, Jose A. Crespo, Osvaldo E. Piedra, Jorge Intriago, and Juan Bermudez, all from Havana.

The four Koreans all were F-51 pilots in the Korean conflict and all list Seoul as their homes. They came to the United States six months ago and received primary pilot training at Stallings Air Base, a contract training school near Kinston, N. C.

Lieutenant Kim was high in praise of training received and living conditions, but he was not so complimentary of American food.

"None of us coming to Reese like American food," he said. "It is too different in every way from the food at home. Korea has hundreds and hundreds of trainees in the United States. Some of them like everything about America; some like most things. We like everything except the food."

The lieutenant was much pleased by the weather.

"We came to learn to fly," he said. "We can tell at once that this weather is wonderful for flying, as well as to live in."

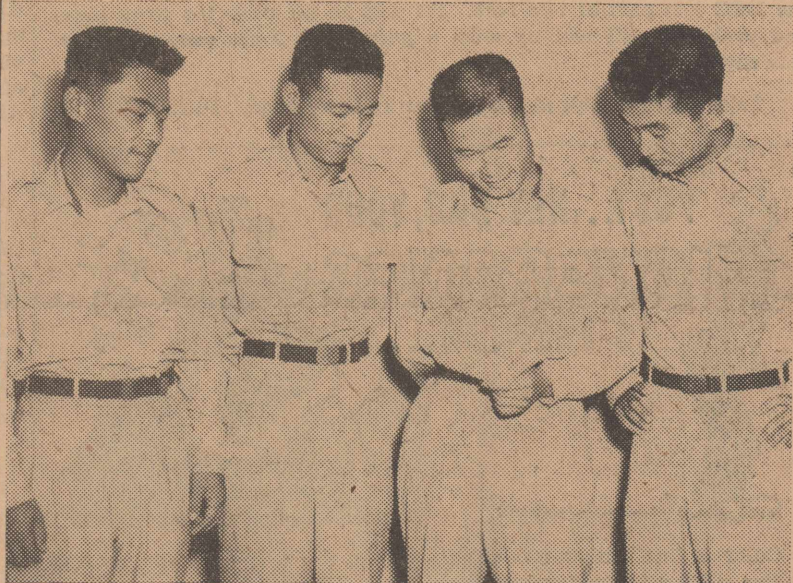
The Koreans all said they have been forced to put forth extra energy to learn to fly because of difficulty with the English language. They said this would not keep them from becoming proficient fliers, but it would make it harder for them to grasp instruction as quickly as American students.

The Nicaraguan cadets trained at Hondo Air Base in the Texas valley. They, too, have had some trouble with the English language and hope this will not prove so troublesome as to delay training. Only five other Nicaraguans are in

pilot training in the United States three of them at San Antonio and two in Georgia.

"Everything has been wonderful since we began training in January," Rodriguez said. "We like the food, the weather, and the training. What we miss most is the rain. Down home it is just as hot, but we have rain. I guess we are not the only ones missing the rain; the farmers need it, too. But it seems so strange to have virtually no rain."

Training at Reese AFB under the mutual defense program prior to arrival of the new group were students of China, Iran, Ecuador, Honduras, Colombia, Chile, Thailand, France, Cuba, Guatemala, Venezuela, and Peru.



WHAT COMES NEXT?—Four officers of the Korean Air Force look over instructions on procedures on getting properly registered at Reese AFB as they report in with Class 57-H. Left to right are: 2nd Lt. Hoin Sohn, 2nd Lt. Hae Sung Chung, 1st Lt. Hyun C. Kim, and 2nd Lt. Chang Ho Hyun. (Photo By Bernard)

Safety Award Flag Base Wins FTAF

First place in ground safety for July for Flying Training Air Force bases went to Reese AFB.

The letter of notification, just received from Maj. Gen. G. P. Disosway, FTAF commander, said that Reese AFB had a three-month index of .681, with Craig AFB, Selma, Ala., in second place with an index of 1.299.

"In gaining the recognition the efforts of you and your staff has displayed an attitude of aggressive accomplishment," General Disosway wrote the base commander. He also stated that a continuation of efforts would help reduce accidents further and aid the entire command.

Combined efforts of all Reese AFB personnel contributed to the base record, Joe Lopez, ground safety director, said. He also said that cooperation of Texas Highway and Lubbock officials aided.

AFA Has Flight Pay Protection Plan

The Air Force Association recently announced that all members of the U. S. Air Force, Air National Guard and Air Reserve who are on flight status and who belong to the Air Force Association are eligible to participate in a new flight pay protection plan.

The AFA's new exclusive flight pay protection plan provides up to 24 monthly payments matching lost flight pay income to members who are grounded due to accidental bodily injury or disease. Captain David Dehaas, Reese Flight Surgeon, stated that an average of

one permanent party rated officer per month at this base is grounded for physical reasons, either permanently or for a long enough period that loss of flight pay is suffered.

Annual premium is 1/100th of \$2400, or \$24 per year.

Further information may be obtained at the Office of Information Services, building T-815, or by writing the Air Force Association, Mills Building, Washington 6, D. C. The RAFB Personal Affairs section does not at this time have any information on this announcement.

Local Welfare, Recreation Agencies Aided By Fund

By Capt. B. P. Whalen

Twenty-nine local health, welfare and recreation agencies benefit from the money contributed to Reese Air Force Base's United Fund by civilian and military personnel on the base.

The fund, which is administered by a council headed by Lt./Col. Charles E. Wilson, allows all personnel the opportunity to discharge all their community obligations at one time by contributing a day's pay once each year.

An extremely high percentage of the money contributed to local branches and chapters of charitable organizations remains in the

local community, and is returned to the donor in the form of assistance to families of his fellow citizens, his fellow workers, and in some cases, to himself.

During the base United Fund Drive in 1955, a total of \$12,441.40 was contributed by base personnel. A total of \$11,707.12 of this money was distributed to organizations named below. A very small sum, \$77.56, was spent for operating expenses of the fund. The remainder is in a contingency fund retained by the council for emergency contributions. A breakdown of the organizations which benefited from contributions to the fund last year,

and the usage to which the money was put, follows:

Red Cross

Money contributed to this organization goes directly to the national organization, but is returned to the local level in the form of services to base military personnel, through the Red Cross Field Office here on the base, and to civilian personnel through the local Red Cross chapter in Lubbock. Services to base personnel during the past year by the Field Office, which is staffed by a full-time director and assistant, included financial aid to military personnel in the amount of \$12,390,

ten percent of which was in the form of outright grants. The office also assisted military personnel in solving problems during family emergencies. In the civilian community, the Red Cross contributed to community welfare through its programs in disaster relief, civil defense, blood collection and distribution, water safety first aid, Junior Red Cross, and volunteer services.

On the base, during this summer, 123 persons have been awarded certificates by the Red Cross certifying completion of its water safety and life saving course. In the summer of 1955,

two of these lifesaving instructors saved the life of a Lubbock citizen at Buffalo Lakes.

In addition, 88 members of the Red Cross Grey Ladies program contributed 1100 hours of volunteer service to Reese hospital patients, providing them with comfort items such as cigarettes, toilet items, and literature.

Tuberculosis Association

Six percent of money contributed to this organization goes to the national organization for tuberculosis research. The rest is expended in the local community for projects such as patch-testing, (Continued on Page 3)

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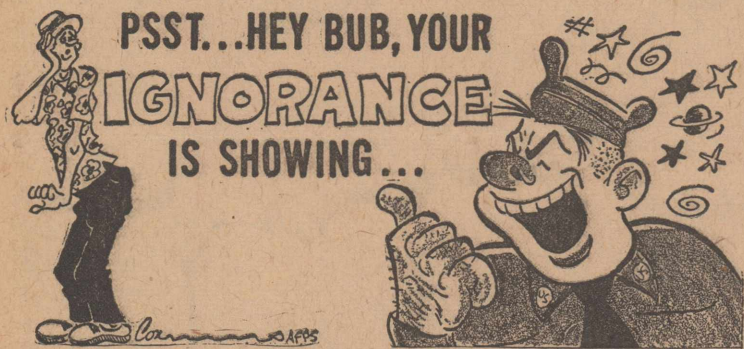


Two weeks ago THE ROUNDUP ran the above picture, with a comment the wearer might be more than lucky to escape without loss of some toes when a power mower moved into the shoe.

The comment and picture were published with the intent of trying to make all personnel conscious of dangers of the power mower and to eliminate carelessness.

Apparently everyone did not see the picture and pay heed. Tuesday night another Reese personnel, an NCO, had a rotary power mower roll onto his foot. The shoe was eaten away and the NCO lost part of two toes. He will be off duty for some time and probably will end up with a permanent limp, ground safety men say.

Take another look at the picture and pay heed. PLEASE.



Color is fine for your new automobile, the wife's summer bonnet and the silks of your favorite race horse. Blue language, especially in places where service persons rub elbows with civilians, is as wrong as wearing a derby with swimming trunks.

Cuss words are the sign of a lazy man, soon to be an ignorant one. They creep into our speech when we are too tired to search our minds for the correct phrase to express our thoughts. Soon they become second nature.

At this point, the brain has shrunk through lack of exercise. It won't supply the correct word, even when we want it. We are marked by one and all as stupid.

Besides this disservice to ourselves, getting into the cussing habit hurts our boss, Uncle Sam. Civilians hold us in low, esteem when they hear a serviceman sound off in blue. They mark off the Armed Forces as a catch-all for older juvenile delinquents and begin to distrust all who wear the uniform.

Let's think twice before speaking once. And let's shape up that comrade-in-arms who is causing the welcome mat to be hauled indoors both in the states and abroad. (AFPS)

Vocational Testing At Education Office

The base education officer this week urged all personnel interested in advancement to take advantage of the vocational testing program available to them.

"Testing is available to all military personnel who desire aid in selection of a major or minor in college, or who would like to know the civilian occupation or the military career field in which they are most likely to succeed," J. F.

Reeves, educational specialist, said.

The testing program, he pointed out, includes intelligence, interest, with the same service offered for which a civilian center would charge \$25 to \$50. Many airmen and officers have taken the tests prior to enrolling in Texas Tech for the fall term.

Testing may be arranged at the education office in Bldg. T-421.

Flight Commander Reassigned To SAC

Captain Dale R. Fuller, flight commander in the Reese Air Force Base basic pilot training program, has been re-assigned to Lockbourne AFB, Ohio, a Strategic Air Command base.

Captain Fuller came to Reese AFB in April, 1953, from Korea, where he flew 50 combat missions as an interdiction pilot. He was in service from 1942 to 1947, participating in three campaigns in Italy during World War II and serving in Austria and Germany after the war. He holds the Air Medal with five clusters, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and other decorations.

The captain, son of Dr. J. R. Fuller of Walla Walla, Wash., is married to the former Judith Schadl of Hungary. They and their four children live at 100 Harmon drive, Reese Village.

Assistant Wg. Adjutant

First Lt. Harroll S. Johnston, who has been adjutant of 3501st Periodic Maintenance Squadron and assistant adjutant of the M&S group since he came to Reese Air Force Base in April, 1955, has been named assistant wing adjutant.

The new assistant adjutant is a 1947 graduate of Floydada high school and a former student of Wayland college. He was graduated from pilot training at Reese AFB in 1952, receiving his commission at that time. He flew 17 missions in the spring and summer offensives in Korea, winning the Air Medal and other decorations.

ECI Graduates

Three from RAFB have recently completed courses with the Extension Course Institute, Gunter AFB. These include A/1C A. M. Perry-course; Maj. F. D. Collins, 3500 Pilot Training Wing; civilian B. B. Faulkner, Fire Dept., Fire and Aircraft Rescue Officer course.

Chapel Schedule

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

CATHOLIC:

Mass: Sunday, 0900 & 1215; daily in the Chapel at 1625.

Confessions: Sunday, 0800 and 1200; Saturday from 1900 to 1930.

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CO To Have Final Say On Concurrent Travel

Power to disapprove concurrent travel for families of all members except generals will soon be passed down to base commanders, the AIR FORCE TIMES reported.

The purpose will be to ease the growing financial burden on members who find either taking the family or sending them home is too costly under present rules.

The plan which is to reach commands within days is to give base commanders the final say over

travel under both the automatic and advance policies, the Times said. This would mean that the members going to any of the 20-odd areas where any form of within travel is allowed would apply through their base commanders. The commanders would then decide whether or not the family should go based on reports of overseas housing conditions, forecast costs of living and the member's ability to meet them.

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Fund Aids Welfare Organization

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 free x-ray service (in cooperation with the Medical Society) and counseling for families of tuberculosis victims. Patch tests are given, with parental consent, to all first and sixth grade children once each year.
 The organization also conducts an active education program, and acts as a clearing house for aid sent by a volunteer council to patients in state hospitals, such as clothing, comfort items and rehabilitational equipment.

Lubbock Society For Crippled Children

This organization expends funds donated to its Easter Seal campaign for aid to crippled children and support of the Lubbock Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center. All of its personnel are volunteers, and no administrative expenses are involved in its local operation. During the past year 34 Lubbock children from the society, in the form of transportation to hospitals for treatment hospitalization, braces, special shoes, wheel-chairs, etc.

This organization sends 25% of its contributions to the state organization where it is used for research, education, and to establish scholarships for therapists.

Muscular Dystrophy Association Of America, Inc.

This organization sends 75% of its donations received to a national organization, where it is used for badly needed research to establish a cure for this disease. As yet no drug has been found to combat this disease, and research is aimed in that direction. The quarter of its funds which are retained for local expenditure are used for transportation of victims to treatment centers and for therapy. In a recent instance, this association aided the family of a civilian worker on base whose husband was stricken with this disease.

American Legion

Money contributed from the base United Fund to the Legion's annual Buddy Poppy sale is used entirely for the benefit of hospitalized or needy veterans. The poppies are purchased from patients in VA hospitals. Ten percent of the profits is used to provide comfort items to veterans in VA hospitals by the American Legion Auxiliary. The rest may only be used in the local community for relief of destitute families.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

This organization also conducts a "Buddy Poppy" sale to which the base fund contributes. Out of every dollar collected, forty cents goes to the veteran who made the poppies, fifteen cents goes into a fund for rehabilitation of hospitalized veterans, fifteen cents goes into a national organization for expenses and thirty cents goes to the Ladies Auxiliary for use in their relief fund. This fund is used for relief of needy families in the local community.

Disabled American Veterans

Ninety percent of funds acquired by this organization through its "Forget-me-not" campaign, to which the base fund contributes, are used in the local community. Funds are used to aid disabled veterans, patients in VA hospitals, and destitute families of veterans. The other ten percent goes to the state organization for use in disabled veterans' rehabilitation programs.

American Cancer Society

Of the funds donated to this organization, 32.2% goes to a national fund for research and the establishment of fellowships; 24.2% goes to a state fund for general cancer education; 16.4% goes to a state fund for professional education and establishment of tumor clinics; 5.2% goes for state and national administrative expenses; 14.5% is expended locally in service to cancer patients, such as providing dressings, comfort items and wheelchairs; and 7.5% is used

locally for education and fund raising activities in connection with the annual Cancer Crusade.

Community Chest

This organization retains all funds collected locally, except for national dues, which amount to less than one-third of one percent of money collected. It distributes its funds to seventeen local health, welfare, and recreational organizations, such as the Boy Scouts and similar girls' organizations, an orphan home, day nurseries, the Well Baby Clinic and other community organizations. In addition, it finances the Lubbock Service Organization. Last year it expended \$5,843 on the LSO. This amount is over \$1,400 more than base personnel contributed to the chest during the same year.

American Heart Association

Twenty-five percent of contributions to this association are forwarded to the national organization, where they are used for badly needed research and general and professional education. Heart disease is the number one killer in our country. One out of every sixteen persons in our country is suffering from some form of heart disease.

The state organization gets fifteen percent of contributions, for (Continued on page 8)

Contributions Boost United Fund Total

Contributions to the Reese AFB United Welfare campaign increased 1.27 percent this week, moving to \$10,664.26 at the last report, given Wednesday.

Military personnel have paid in \$7,710.22, or an average of 71.76 percent of a day's pay for each person, while civilians gave \$2,954.04, or 40.07 percent of a day's pay.

Motor Vehicle squadron personnel led contributions during the week, increasing contributions by 9.54 percent. The 3502nd Flight Line Maintenance squadron boosted contributions 5.81 percent and M&S group raised its contributions 6.20 percent. Hospital personnel increased their funds 2.99 percent.

"We still have a considerable amount of money which has been pledged and is unpaid," Maj. Edward S. Ashley, campaign project officer, said. "We also have many individuals on the base who have not taken part in the drive. It is our hope there will be no delay in pledge payments and that personnel who have not joined the campaign will do so promptly."

AF Singing Contest

All personnel interested in trying out for the annual Air Force singing contest are asked to contact Personnel Services Office, ext. 283. Solo, duet, quartet and group singing is included in the contest.

To Florida

S/Sgt. James F. Coomes of wing AFB, Florida, leaving early this week. He is taking a two week delay enroute.

Webb Crew Competes For Allison Trophy

Four jet aircraft ground crews of ATC's Flying Training AF will compete in the Allison Trophy event at the National Aircraft Show at Oklahoma City's Will Rogers Field Labor Day week-end, Sept. 1-3.

Four teams, consisting of a crew chief and five men, will demonstrate speed in replacing a J-33 engine in the Lockheed T-33 jet trainer. Two teams will compete Saturday, Sept. 1; the other two will compete the next day, and the winners of the two heats will vie for the trophy and individual prizes on Monday, Sept. 3. A team from ATC's Webb AFB, Texas, won last year's event, completing the engine change in 11 minutes, 32.2 seconds.



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The FTAF Surgeon thinks it would be a good idea for Reese wives to sacrifice some early morning sleep for the safety of their husband's flying.

Col. William H. Lawton, the surgeon, last Thursday told the base's rated personnel how diet, especially for breakfast, relates to aircraft accidents.

"That sacrifice on the part of wives which is necessary to prepare an early breakfast is well worth the assurance that the husband will be in physical condition for safe flying," Colonel Lawton said.

All rated personnel and students were on hand to hear the talk on hyperventilation and hypoglycemia, fields in which Colonel Lawton is a national expert.

A film was shown which traced the history of FTAF research into these conditions. Colonel Lawton was instrumental in producing the film. The colonel compared the higher accident rate prior to the beginning of the program with the lower rate since the program was initiated. He recounted incidents where hyperventilation and hypoglycemia were found to be contributing factors in accidents.

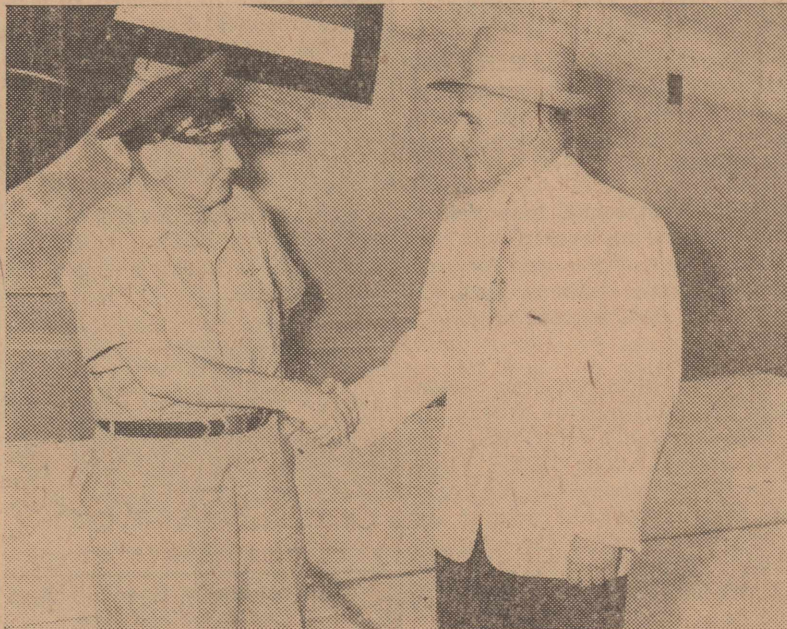
"Some fatal accidents, without doubt, can be blamed on hyperventilation and hypoglycemia," he commented.

Colonel Lawton pointed out that hyperventilation brings on loss of muscular control of the hand, sagging facial muscles, and rigid posture, all caused by too rapid breathing under stress. He emphasized that too rapid breathing results in excessive amounts of carbon dioxide being released into the blood, thus bringing on hyperventilation.

"It is necessary for aircrew members to eat a good, well-balanced breakfast before they fly," the colonel declared. "The lack of intake of proteins brings on hypoglycemia, or a low blood sugar condition. Hypoglycemia starves the brain cells which are fed by blood sugar. Then we have poor coordination, confused judgment, and slow reactions. This all sums up to a dangerous condition in time of emergency when clear thinking and fast reaction are necessary."

Colonel Lawton warned the pilots and students that it is important to be in good physical condition at all times and that good condition could be maintained by priper foods and regular meals, sufficient rest, and daily exercise.

Colonel Lawton was introduced by Col. Clayton A. Scott, base commander during the temporary absence of Col. Dross Ellis. Colonel Scott pointed out that the speaker had spent over 32 years in service and is one of the few doctors working closely with flying safety, particularly in the fields of hyperventilation and hypoglycemia. For his work in connection with these has been awarded the Legion of Merit. He has a son who is an Air Force pilot.



LECTURER WELCOMED—Col. William H. Lawton, Flying Training Air Force surgeon, left, is welcomed by Col. Raymond A. Lawn, wing surgeon, as he arrives at the base for a lecture to flying personnel on effects of food on flying proficiency. (Photo By Roca)

WOMEN'S PAGE

Wives Council Replaces Officers

By Audrey Hall

The monthly meeting of the Officers Wives Club council was held yesterday afternoon in the Officers Open Mess. Mrs. Ross D. White was chosen to be the new corresponding secretary, replacing Mrs. Michael McGee and Mrs. Ralph C. Dresser is now recording secretary, replacing Mrs. Charles O. Smith, who is returning to Texas A and M college with Lt. Smith. Mrs. R. E. Nelson was also welcomed as the new tea chairman.

Plans are being made for the "Autumn Festival of Fashion", a style show under the direction of Mrs. R. E. Nelson. This showing will start the activities for the fall season. Time: 1:30 p.m.; date: Sept. 20th.

At least twelve wives are needed to start a gymnastics class at the base gym, Mrs. Jerome Witty, special activities chairman has announced. Volley ball, badminton, exercises, etc., supervised by Mrs. Robert Weinschke, will begin on Sept. 11th at 9:30. Please, let's have a good showing and don't forget your tennis shoes.

A cocktail party, honoring Maj. and Mrs. Glenn Donaldson will be given Aug. 25th at 7:30. Hosts for the affair will be Maj. and Mrs. Wallace P. Cullen, Capt. and Mrs. Jerome Witty, Capt. and Mrs. Alex Nagy and Capt. and Mrs. Jim H. Kent. The table, covered with a light green cloth, will feature yellow candles and Japanese decorations. Sixty guests have been invited.

Mrs. William O. Miller and Mrs. Guy A. Belzons gave a neighborhood coffee in Mrs. Belzons' home to welcome several new wives to the neighborhood. About 19 wives attended.

Mmes. James B. McAllister, Melvin W. Faulk and Heston C. Daniel were guests of honor at a coke party given by Mmes. Travis Hoover, Ross D. White and Harry C. Fisher this week.

A baby shower for Mrs. David Vehling was given by Mrs. Ralph C. Dresser in her home Tuesday evening. A stuffed toy duck centered the table which was laid with a lace cloth, and flanked with yellow and green candles.

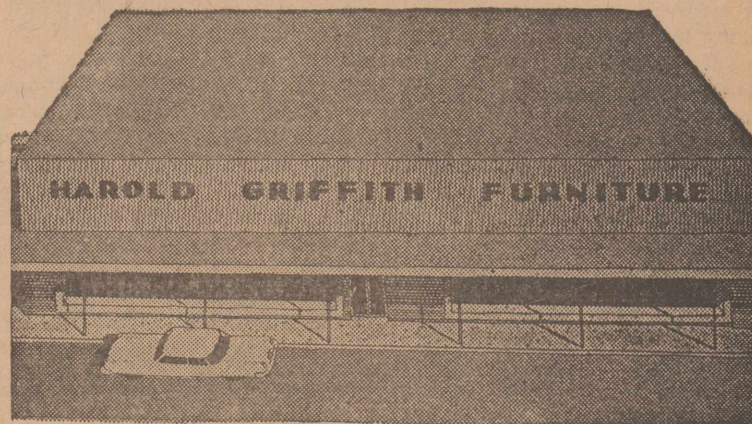
Terry and Mark Reynolds gave a hot dog barbeque in their backyard for their base ball team last Saturday.

Steven White has returned to his home in Independence, Kansas after spending a week visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. William E. Campbell.

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Survivors Benefits Now Law; To Be Effective January 1

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series on Survivors Benefits.)
A more equitable program of benefits for survivors of Air Force and other service personnel will be inaugurated January 1, 1957, under Public Law 881, the Servicemen's and Veterans Survivor Benefits Act, signed by the President August 1.

The new law will provide higher and more realistic benefits to survivors of active duty military personnel and of veterans whose deaths are service-connected.

Although it increases the benefits for survivors of Regulars and of Regulars and Reservists in the future, the act is careful to preserve the rights of survivors who may now be receiving higher benefits under other Federal survivor programs.

The new law's provisions fall into the four general areas of death gratuity, compensation, Social Security and insurance.

The provision for a prompt gratuity payment to survivors of active duty personnel has been modified in that the lump sum payment of six months basic pay must be at least \$800; and a \$3,000 ceiling has been imposed.

The present free indemnity payment to a widow of \$92.90 monthly for ten years plus permanent VA monthly payments of \$69.60 in peacetime and \$87 in wartime is replaced under the new law by a new monthly benefit termed "dependency and indemnity compensation."

The "dependency and indemnity compensation" will be administered by the VA and will vary between \$122 and \$266 monthly, based on \$112 plus 12 per cent of the deceased husband's base pay. Unless she remarries, the widow will receive this compensation for the rest of her life.

New monthly "dependency and indemnity compensation" payments by the VA are also payable to surviving children, whose mothers are ineligible for compensation by reason of divorce, remarriage or death. Payments will be: \$70 for one child, \$100 for two children, \$130 for three and \$25 for each additional child. Such children also will be eligible for Social Security income.

A major step forward in financial protection for military fami-

lies is the inclusion of the uniformed services into Social Security as full contributing members. Social Security will provide old age benefits for the serviceman at the age of 65, in addition to any retirement income he may have, and provide monthly survivor income for a service widow with children, children alone, a widow at age 65, and dependent parents.

Under the Social Security provision of the new act, AF and other military personnel will contribute two per cent of income up to a maximum of \$350 per month. Their monthly payments will range from \$1.56 to \$7 per month, depending on the size of their basic pay. In this way they obtain Social Security coverage based on their actual earnings rather than under the old plan whereby they received credit for \$160 monthly earnings free. The new coverage, although it will cost a few dollars a month, will generally provide much higher Social Security benefits for the serviceman or survivors.

The insurance portion of the new survivor benefits law is in some respects the most vital. It affects many of those who were in military service on or before April 25, 1951, and had waived premiums on term insurance or the "pure risk" portion of a permanent plan of National Service or U. S. Government Life Insurance at that time.

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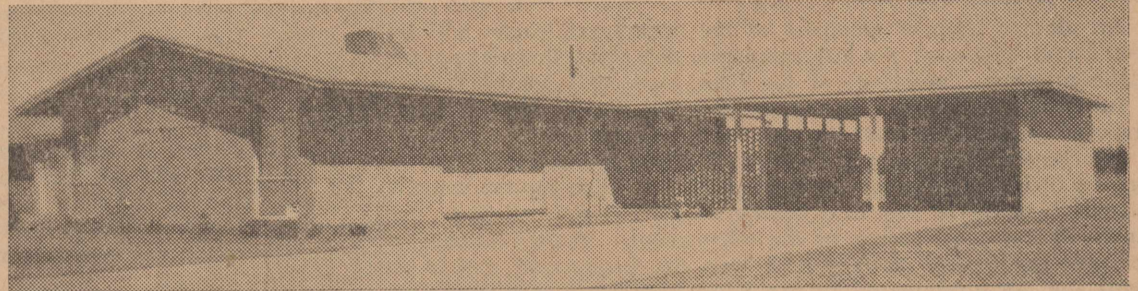
The new storm warning system that is presently being constructed at RAFB is nearing completion, Hal Spencer, chief engineer, said. The Radar Storm Detection Unit being installed at RAFB is the newest device in FlyTAF's weather system. In Air Force language this device is called the CPS-9.

The CPS-9 unit is basically a radar system which reflects storm clouds on a series of radarscopes. Trained observers are able to interpret these reflections or "blips" that appear on the scopes. The

range of this radar unit is 250 miles in all directions. The radarscopes installed at RAFB can portray meteorological phenomena as far away as El Paso to the west and Fort Worth to the east.

The radar equipment including the new console and remote control unit that will be linked to the tower is now being installed at the Base Weather office. The final installation, checkout and acceptance of the new system should be completed within a thirty day period, stated Capt. Howard W. Cole, Base Weather officer.

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School Registration In Wolfforth Set

Registration day for students going to the Wolfforth school will be held next Friday, August 31 for the seventh, eighth and high school pupils. The following schedule of bus stops on base and in Reese village will be in effect for registration day and effective throughout the school year as regular classes begin September 4.

The school bus will make the following stops for children going to and from school in Wolfforth, Texas.

Morning Schedule

- 1st Stop—South side base hospital... 8:10
- 2nd Stop—NCO Club... 8:15
- 3rd Stop—Intersection of Arnold and Mitchell... 8:17
- 4th Stop—Intersection of Arnold and Wagner... 8:18
- 5th Stop—Intersection of Arnold and George... 8:19
- 6th Stop—Intersection of Arnold and McGuire... 8:20
- 7th Stop—Intersection of McGuire and Harmon... 8:22
- 8th Stop—Intersection of McGuire and Harmon... 8:22
- 9th Stop—Intersection of Harmon and George... 8:23
- 10th Stop—Mr. Harper's House... 8:24

Afternoon Schedule

- 1st Stop—South side of Base hospital... 4:05
- 2nd Stop—NCO Club... 4:10
- 3rd Stop—Intersection of Arnold and Mitchell... 4:12
- 4th Stop—Intersection of Arnold and Wagner... 4:13
- 5th Stop—Intersection of Arnold and George... 4:14
- 6th Stop—Intersection of Arnold and McGuire... 4:15
- 7th Stop—Intersection of McGuire and Mitchell... 4:16
- 8th Stop—Intersection of McGuire and Harmon... 4:17
- 9th Stop—Intersection of Harmon and George... 4:18
- 10th Stop—Mr. Harper's House... 4:19

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The past few mornings it has been chilly and seemed like football weather and it might have had some effect on the outcome of two softball games. We mean that it looks like the teams were playing football after looking at the final score. Support squadron won a 24-1 smash over 3505 Hq. M&S and 3502nd Maintenance put AACs down 36 to 3. Must make the winners feel good to run up a score like these. As it has been said since sporting competition was started, it isn't the score that counts, it's how you play the game.

In other contests this week, 3051st maintenance defeated Pilot Training group 11-9. Olst had two men out in the last inning and were three runs behind when they came through for the win. It was the first setback for PTG in the second half play. Support squadron beat Pilot Training wing 10-8.

An all-star team of members of the intramural league will be selected and will meet the All-stars from the Pilot Training group athletic program. Members of the base team will not play with the intramural All-stars. The game will be played September 4. Winner of this game will face the base team September 6.

The Rattlers lost their bid for the West district softball title by dropping their second game to Webb AFB 7-6. The contest went 8 innings. Leading in the fifth inning, costly errors spoiled the chances of Reese advancing in the tournament. Whitley pitched a fine game for Reese. Walker AFB won the tournament and is at Goodfellow AFB competing in the Southwest conference play this week. The Walker team, which was runner-up in the 1955 tourney, went into the finals with one loss. They used only one pitcher, (Billy Chenoweth) during the tournament and he defeated Biggs AFB twice Friday evening to take the title.

Squadron managers anticipating a team in the fall touch football league should call the base gym, ext. 282, and enter their team in the league. Cut-off date for entrance is September 17 and no team will be allowed to enter after that date. Managers were also asked to consider the buying of uniforms.

The folks out at Reese think they have made another contribution, indirectly, to the welfare of Lubbock and Texas Tech. Back in 1954 a mighty fine tennis player, 2nd Lt. Richard Macey, Class 55-D, trained at the base and received his wings. He'd already won several championships and lettered in tennis at the University of Florida. While here he became the first serviceman to win the Lubbock city championship and he competed for Lubbock in the 1954 tri-state tournament between Texas, Oklahoma and Colorado players at Amarillo. He was quite well known and liked in Lubbock; and he liked the community.

Now one each Bob Macey, a right close relative, has written Texas Tech about a tennis scholarship, which he is going to get. It seems Bob heard about Tech and its animal husbandry course. He's much interested. Tech is going to try to see that he comes to Lubbock, and that he plays tennis. The records show Bob is just about the hottest thing in young tennis ranks. Yes, a letter from Lieutenant Macey to youngster Bob Macey just might be the reason Tech and Lubbock are going to get a prize.

Golf Driving Range, Enlarge Hobby Shop

Construction Slated For Reese

Bids for construction of four additional stalls for the automotive hobby shop and for construction of a golf driving range on the base will be opened just as soon as possible, 2nd Lt. John P. Lee, personnel services officer, announced Thursday.

"We have received approval for expenditure of funds for the projects and we plan to get the work completed just as soon as we can," the lieutenant commented.

The new stalls will be added between the tool room and the wash rack of the hobby shop, he said, while the driving range will be adjacent to the golf course at a spot not yet selected. A small fee

will be charged at the driving range to cover cost of balls, Lieutenant Lee said.

Carelessness Blamed For Injuries

A word of thanksgiving that no Reese personnel were included in the July fatalities of FTAF base was expressed this week by Joe Lopez, ground safety director, as he received statistics.

"FlyTAF" last month had nine fatalities, and seven of them were recorded as resulting from 'excessive speed after drinking,' Lopez commented. "It is heartening to know that Reese personnel thought enough of their own lives and those of others to refrain from getting behind the wheel after they had a drink or two, or at least were fortunate to avert a fatal highway accident. All of us just hope that this record for the base can continue, especially during the heavy-driving holiday period ahead. I am sorry other FTAF bases had traffic deaths due to drinking, and I am happy we escaped."

Lopez also cited last week's ten first aid injuries, and said each was due to carelessness and could have been much more serious. Five airman, three civilians, and two officers were injured.

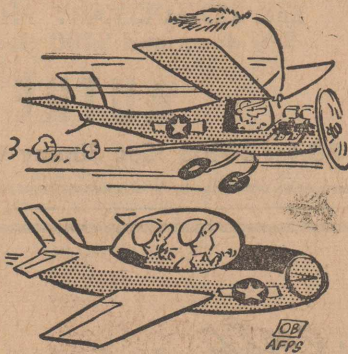
The two officers ran into each other while playing football, and both suffered badly bumped heads.

One civilian cut his lip when he walked into the prop of a B-25; another got chemical in his eye

while washing an aircraft; and a third cut his hand turning off a fan.

Airman injuries resulted from several reasons. One airman was racing a horse when another horse cut in front and the airman was thrown, shaking him up considerably. An airman sprained an ankle playing volleyball.

A third airman broke a thumb while engaged in "horseplay." Another was sharpening a hoe with a file and cut his thumb. The fifth airman was "squeezing a glass to get the last drop" when the glass broke and cut his hand.



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 use in educating the public in heart diseases. The remainder, 60%, is used at the local level. Funds received by the local organization last year were being used to establish an Indigent Heart Clinic in Lubbock. This clinic will provide free service to indigent persons who are suffering from heart diseases.

American-Korean Foundation

Funds contributed to this foundation are used for the relief of victims of the Korean war. There is no local chapter of this organization. Contributions are made directly to the national organization.

Crusade For Freedom

Contributions are made directly to a national organization, there being no local organization. Funds are used for dissemination of information about democracy to people behind the Iron Curtain.

National Foundation For Infantile Paralysis

Fifty percent of funds contributed to this organization's annual "March of Dimes" drive go to the national organization. This money is used for research of the type that produced the Salk vaccine, disaster aid such as the recent polio epidemic in Chicago, and scholarship grants to universities.

Half of all funds collected remain in the local community for care of local victims of the disease. It is used for medical expenses, transportation to hospitals for treatment, and to provide therapeutic appliances such as braces to victims of polio. Several Reese AFB families have been aided by the Lubbock County chapter of this foundation in recent years.

Air Force Aid Society

This organization is a newcomer to the base United Fund Drive. In the past, a separate drive has been conducted for Air Force Aid. Last year, Reese contributed \$1,632.91 to the society. Part of the money donated to the society is used for the H. H. Arnold Education which gives scholarships and grants to children of Air Force personnel. A centralized fund is kept to give money grants to Air Force personnel and their families in emergencies.

Theatre Schedule

Tonight

"ROMAN HOLIDAY" with Gregory Peck, Audrey Hepburn, and Eddie Albert in a comedy drama. A princess and Gregory Peck, an American correspondent, in one mad whirl.

Saturday

"MIRACLE IN THE RAIN", Jane Wyman, Van Johnson, and Peggie Castle in a drama. They were picked by fate out of a city's millions.

Sunday-Monday

"PILLARS OF THE SKY" western with Jeff Chandler, Dorothy Malone, and Ward Bond. They were a TATTERED TROOP OF HEROES against the Christianized redskins of the old Oregon country led into a senseless war against the U. S. Calvary by their rethless ruler.

Tuesday

"STRANGE INTRUDER" suspense drama with Edmund Purdom, Ida Lupino, Donald Murphy. The return of a Korean War veteran makes this picture strange and spellbinding.

Wednesday

"1984" the terrifying world of tomorrow! A suspense drama with Edmond O'Brien, Michael Redgrave, and Jan Sterling.

Thursday

"LUST FOR LIFE" the anguish, passion and struggle toward a dedicated goal in the career of the artist Vincent Van Gogh, with Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn, and James Donald.



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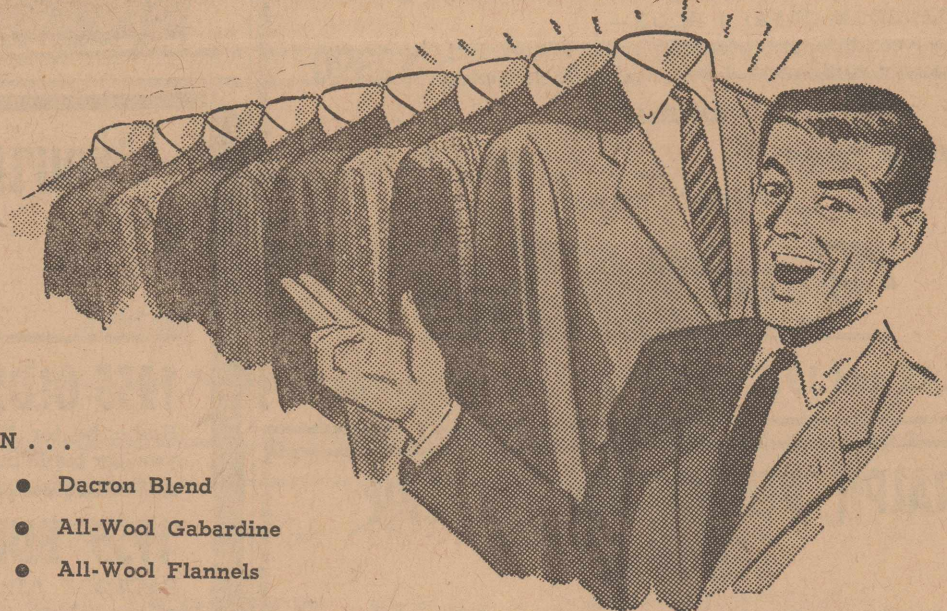
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