

# Week Stresses Safety With Fire

Demonstrations, lectures and special films are scheduled at the base in observance of National Fire Prevention Week, October 7-13, Capt. Elmer L. Baker, wing fire marshal announced.

A series of demonstrations will be held at the main fire station, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Following the demonstrations a film will be shown in the base theater entitled, "Damage Control - Chemistry of Fire".

The demonstrations will include the use of proper fire extinguishers for different types of fires; the results of overloading or bridging an ordinary light fuse; wiring hazards; the dangers of gas fumes; and a picture display of past fires at Reese.

All during the week the main fire station and crash station will have been placed on the open to all visitors.

Emphasis for Fire Prevention portance of safe practices throughout the year.

"Unless everyone takes a vital concern, the possibility of fire and heavy loss of property and even lives will continue to mount," Captain Baker said. "Fire department officials have the job of putting out fires, but you and you alone can prevent them."

One aspect to be stressed is that fires are easily caused by careless use of smoking materials. During the past year Air Training Command found in an analysis of fire losses that nearly 30 per cent of the damages were connected with smoking materials. Smoking in bed remains one of the chief violations of safe smoking practices.

Next week during Fire Prevention Week, everyone can learn a lot by cooperating in observance of the occasion and in noting demonstrations and lectures scheduled, Truett S. Cranford, fire chief added.

## Aircraft Mechanic Is Honored Airman

A former seaman in the Merchant Marines and aircraft mechanic with a civilian airline has been selected as "Airman of the Month" for September. He is A/IC John W. Bancroft, an aircraft mechanic with the 3501st Periodic Maintenance Squadron.

Entering the Air Force in March 1955, Airman Bancroft completed his basic training at Parks AFB, Calif., and came to Reese AFB in July 1955.

The Airman of the Month lists Burlingame, Calif., as his hometown but has traveled about the country since starting school. He



A/IC John W. Bancroft

attended 12 different schools, as his father's occupation with the government caused him to travel. One of the schools was in Honolulu, Hawaii. At the age of 16 he joined the Merchant Marines.

Airman Bancroft attended the College of San Mateo, for one year taking a mechanical engineering major and later worked as an aircraft mechanic for United Airlines in San Francisco.

For being selected as the honor airman, Bancroft will receive a \$25 Savings Bond and attend the Lubbock Rotary club luncheon as honored guest.

Other candidates for Airman of the Month were: A/2C Carroll H. Weis, Air Police Squadron, A/2C John F. Ryan, Installations group, and A/3C Larry E. Simpson, Hospital group.

## 120 Attending Evening Classes

One hundred twenty base personnel are enrolled in on-the-base evening classes, with Headquarters Squadron section of Installations group boasting the largest enrollment, J. F. Reeves, education specialist, announced this week.

Reeves said 51 men were enrolled in the English course, 50 in arithmetic, and 19 in algebra. Installations Squadron has 16 enrollees, Motor Vehicle Squadron 14, 3502nd Flight Line Maintenance 10, Food Service 9, and other squadrons one or more men.

"Men who are interested in raising their classification scores, passing the GED test for a high school diploma, or who wish to prepare for college entrance may enroll in one of these classes, in English, arithmetic, or algebra," Reeves said.

Classes meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. English Monday, algebra Tuesday, and arithmetic Wednesday. Building T-915 is the meeting place.

## Base Costing System Reviewed By Hospitals

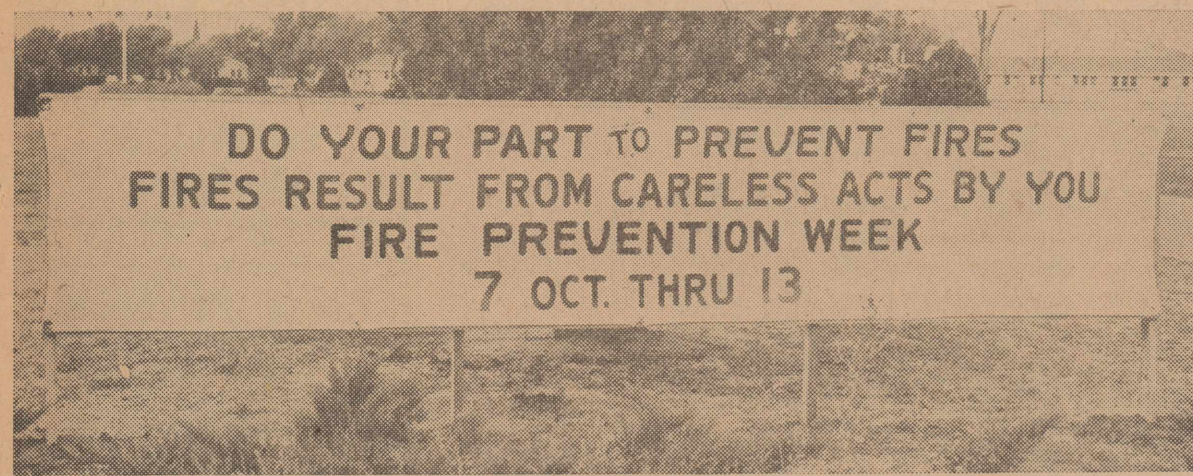
Eight FTAF hospitals this week had started action to install a cost accounting system inaugurated at Reese AFB, Capt. Joseph Leahy, Reese hospital executive, said.

Col. Raymond A. Lawn, Reese surgeon, and the captain represented this base at the third annual Hospital Commanders conference at James Connally AFB last week, with Captain Leahy outlining the accounting system in use here.

The local system, the only one of its kind in FTAF, permits the cost of all phases of service to be known up-to-the-minute at any time. At the conclusion of the captain's talk, representatives of eight of the thirteen other hospitals obtained complete details and announced they were putting the system into effect immediately.

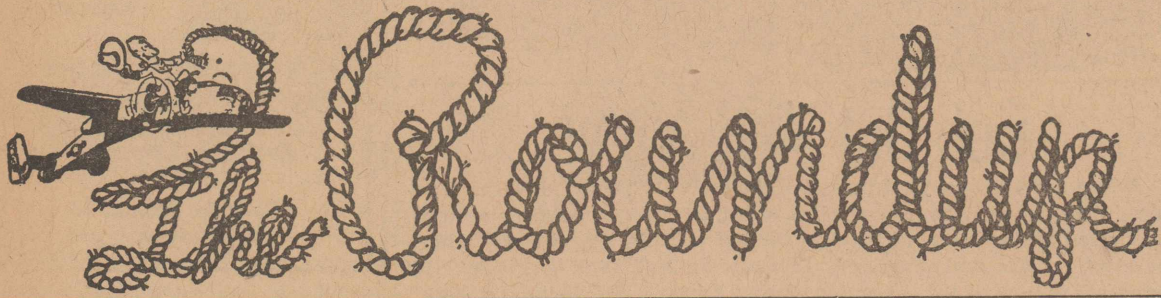
The two-day conference program covered many phases of service hospital operation, with specialists of FTAF and USAF speaking.

(Continued on page 3)



THE ABOVE SIGN, just inside the main gate, urges all personnel to be cautious with fire throughout the year. Special demonstrations, lectures and movies are planned in the observance of Fire Prevention Week. (Photo by Roca)

## A Decade Of Security Through Global Airpower



Volume VII

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Number 47

# Social Security Adds To Benefits; Account Numbers Must Be Listed

A more equitable program of benefits for survivors of Air Force and other service personnel goes into effect January 1, 1957. That is when the Servicemen's and Veterans Benefits Act signed by the President August 1, 1956, becomes operational.

The present action concerning Social Security at Reese AFB is that all military personnel check with their unit Personnel Officer or First Sergeant to see that a Social Security account number is entered on his record or that an application is made for one.

Under the Social Security provision of the new act, Air Force and other military personnel will contribute two and one-quarter (2.25%) per cent of income up to a maximum of \$350 per month. Their monthly payments will range from \$1.56 to \$7.88 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 receive credit for \$160 monthly earnings free. The new coverage will cost a few dollars per month. It will generally provide much higher Social Security benefits for the serviceman or survivor.

Under the present Social Security system a military man generally has no security bene-

fits upon retiring, although a discharged draftee or shorttimer does. The draftee or short-term man does not have any retirement benefits and reverts back to civilian status.

Under the new law beginning January 1, 1957, the military man is able to carry the old accrued credits out into civilian life. He will be able to use these to build an old age pension in addition to his retirement pay.

By the end of four years under the new law every serviceman retiring on years of service will have a social security old-age pension that begins paying at the age of 65.

Another big change is that servicemen will pay half the cost of his Social Security through a pay-roll tax, the service paying the other half.

The third big change is that the amount of benefits will be based on what the man actually earns in basic pay, rather than on an arbitrary \$160 a month.

Now this is what the new Social Security will mean to different classes of servicemen:

**Career Men With Children:** Gets a good cheap insurance policy until the children are 18, plus an annuity feature that will add to his retired income after age 65.

**Bachelor Career Man:** Gets a good deal if he lives to collect old-

age pension. A 65 year-old dependent parent is the only survivor that benefits by his death.

**Reservist:** If he is a long-time active-duty career man he fares about as good as a Regular. But if he spends most of his life on civilian jobs military Social Security will be a small part of his overall picture.

**Young Officer just starting his career:** Gets straight pay-as-you-go Social Security just as he would starting a normal civilian career.

**Young Enlisted Man just starting his career:** the same. But since his basic pay is low compared to civilian pay, he would not during his enlisted career be paying as much as he might be doing in civilian work.

**One Hitch Man:** He gets smaller credits after paying for them under the new law than he got for free under the present law.

Even in the last two cases, the additional benefits of the veterans compensation under this law raise the total family protection to respectable proportions.

## Efficiency Of Handicapped Workers Noted During Week's Observance

Ward Abbott, one of 108 physically handicapped employees of Reese AFB, will share a spotlight next week as the base joins the nation in observance of National "Employ the Physically Handicapped Week."

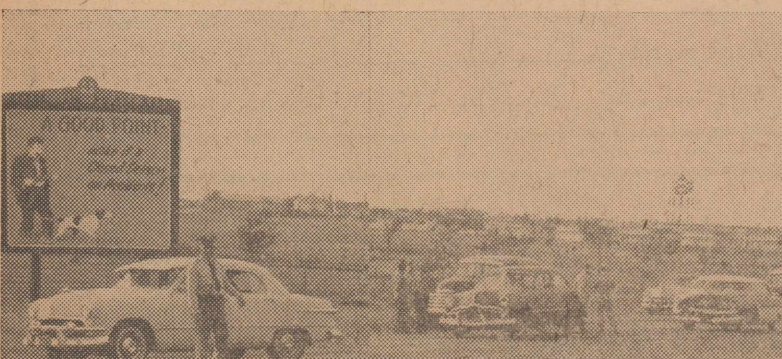
Abbott, plant electrician in Installations group, lost his left leg below the knee when he stepped on a land mine in France during World War II. But he has proven to Reese supervisors that he can hold his own.

Abbott has been employed at Reese for the past four and a half years. His more important duties include maintenance of electronic controlled equipment and mainten-

ance of electric motors. He has an exceptional knowledge and skill in the plant electrician field, his supervisors report.

All of the physically handicapped on the base will receive recognition next week during the period set aside by President Eisenhower. Of the 108 physically handicapped employees of the base, 95 are disabled as a result of service-connected disabilities suffered during wars.

"These worthy employees have proved to supervisors that it is what they can do, rather than what they cannot do, that counts,"



A STRANGE PLACE to "Open Season" on accident, the result of following too close behind the other car on War Highway 5, came this week in direct defiance of the Ground Safety poster on the road. Two cars received extensive damage and another was dented as the usual traffic jam made its way out of the gates. (Photo by Roca)

## It Pays To Say 'Thanks' In Writing

"Give praise where praise is due" is a maxim of good leadership that the Air Force emphasizes to all its commanders and supervisors.

The Air Force Leadership Manual instructs: "You, as a leader, should understand the factors which contribute to a sense of personal worth . . . The attitude of others which influences feelings of personal worth may be expressed in many ways, but the most understandable is by oral or written communication."

Knowing how to give recognition to good work is important to all Air Force commanders and potential commanders—as well as to all who hope their good work will be recognized.

Many commands have individual incentive awards programs. Some of these carry cash awards from non-appropriated funds for valuable management improvement suggestions (under the AFR 176 series). In addition there are the "airman-of-the-month"—and, various other kinds of public recognition, and high effectiveness and performance ratings.

Above and beyond these forms of recognition are Air Force decorations. Some of us associate decorations exclusively with wartime. But it is equally important to recognize meritorious service in peacetime. Such recognition is a symbol of acknowledgment by our own time. Such recognition is a symbol of acknowledgment by our own Force that "full advantage should be taken" of the capabilities of the decorations system for "fostering morale and incentive".

Decorations that may be awarded in peacetime are: the Commendation Ribbon, the Air Medal, the Soldier's Medal, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Legion of Merit, and the Distinguished Service Medal.

The Distinguished Flying Cross is awarded for heroism or extraordinary achievement involving aerial flight. The Air Medal is awarded for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight. The Soldier's Medal is given for heroism involving risk of life under conditions other than flight. Heroism of a lesser degree—not involving risk of life—may be recognized by award of the Commendation Ribbon.

The Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal and Commendation Ribbon are all given for meritorious achievement in varying degrees of responsibility or circumstances—but all are of a high order. These awards are made only after review by specially appointed boards.

A recommendation for award of any decoration (except Legion of Merit and Distinguished Flying Cross) may be initiated by any person having knowledge of circumstances he believes warrant an award. But recommendations originating with the person's commanding officer at the time the act or service was performed are generally preferred. You may make a recommendation—but remember that it must be documented and presented as described in AFR 30-14.

Of all the decorations, the Commendation Ribbon is the most frequently given in peacetime. The regulation states "the degree of merit need not be unique, but it must be distinctive". Performance must stand out above that of others in the same position.

Air Force leaders at every level who are commending outstanding service are gaining the rewards of good management for their commands and the Air Force.

In the words of Air Force Chief of Staff General Twining: "Saying 'thank you' by means of formal recognition either in an honorary or a cash award takes a little trouble, but in my view it is extremely important."

## Who's Right About Rights?

There's much talk these days—especially since publication of the military Code of Conduct—about our freedoms and responsibilities as American citizens.

You've seen our basic freedoms and responsibilities listed. But can you answer the question: "Where do they come from?"

According to our Declaration of Independence, our basic rights—our freedoms—come from the Creator. All men "are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights." Among these rights are "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

Understanding the fact that our Government was founded on this belief as to the source of rights is the key to understanding the differences between our way of life and the Communist way.

In the Soviet Union today, where one can hear empty talk of equal rights and rule by the people—of "peoples' democracies", the "dictatorship of the proletariat", and a "classless society"—there can be no serious discussion at all of whether a man's rights come from the state or from some power higher than the state.

Americans, however, hold that certain rights are "unalienable"—that they cannot be taken away by anyone. Said Jefferson: "The God who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time: the hand of force may destroy, but cannot disjoin them."

What he meant was this: From the moment you are alive you have the right to liberty, and no one can justly take that right from you. So, if a man lived alone in a wasteland that had no government at all, he would still have the right to life, and to liberty, and to all the other rights with which every human being is born. And he would have them until he died.

Actually, the great debate is as old as man himself: What is man? What is his purpose in life? Is there a Creator? What is God's relationship to man, and man's to Him? What is truth? Justice? Freedom? How much freedom should you have? What is right? What is wrong?

The debate on these and other ideas will go on endlessly—but it is safe to say that the great majority of Americans will continue to agree that the basic ideas in the Declaration of Independence are right and worth defending.



## Get Out And Vote!

When a man says, "Let the other fellow vote", he is shirking a responsibility not only to himself, but to his family and country as well. The United States is one of the few countries in the world today where free elections are still practiced. Voting is a right and a privilege by taking advantage of the Absentee Voting Laws of the various states.

Federal Post Card Applications for obtaining an Absentee Ballot from a particular state may be secured through a man's squadron or through the Wing Personal Affairs Section, Building T-1, Wing Headquarters. Let's take advantage of our right to vote and give Reese AFB a 100% participation in the General Elections next November.

### Schedule Chapel

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 Chapel at 5:05 p.m.

Confessions: Sunday, 8:00 a.m. and 12 noon; Saturday from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m.

Catechism Classes: Wednesday, 2:45 and 3:30 p.m.

**PROTESTANT:**  
Bible School: Sunday, 9:45 a.m., for all ages.

Worship Service: Sunday, 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service: Sunday, 7:00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting: Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Choir Rehearsal: Thursday, 7:00 p.m. in the Base Chapel.

### Movie Running Times

The Reese Theater has made it easy for parents to know the exact time to pick up their children from the base movie. On each theater calendar the running time is given so parents may return at the time the show is over.

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**VALUABLE EMPLOYEE** — Ward Abbott, one of the base's 108 physically handicapped personnel, rewinds a generator coil in the electric shop in his daily duties. Emphasis is on his work and that of other handicapped employees during observance of "National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week," October 7-14. (Photo by Roca.)

## Group Key Assignment Changes

Changes in key assignments in the 3500th Pilot Training group at Reese Air Force Base have been announced.

Lt. Col. Melvin W. Faulk is the new executive officer, succeeding Lt. Col. John J. Brennan, reassigned overseas. Maj. Frederick F. Shriner became commander of the 3501st Pilot Training squadron, succeeding Colonel Faulk. Capt. Harry L. Parker has been made instructor in the instructor training section and Capt. Reedis N. Morris becomes officer in charge of the instructor training section. Maj. John Susko is the new squadron operations officer of the 3501st Pilot Training squadron.

Colonel Faulk came to Reese AFB in August from the Directorate of Personnel Procurement and Training in Washington. Resident of Fort Worth and graduate of the University of Denver, he has been in service since 1940. He holds several decorations for duty in Europe and the Far East.

Major Shriner also came to

Reese AFB in August, from duty as Air Base Group and Base commander of Phalsbourg Air Base, France. Resident of Huntington, W. Va., he is a former pre-medical student of Marshall college. He is a graduate of the field officers course, Command and Staff school, in service. The major and his family live at 103 Andrews drive, Reese Village.

Captain Parker has been at Reese since the summer of 1952, performing duties in pilot training. He holds numerous decorations for World War II and Korean action. Captain Morris came to the base in October, 1952, and also has been assigned to training duties. He is a resident of Harlingen and holds several decorations.

Major Susko came to Reese last month from a three-year tour in the Far East, mostly in Japan. He has been on duty since 1942 and holds many decorations for India-Burma-China, Newfoundland, and Far Eastern service. His home is in Rensselaer, N.Y.

## Handicapped

(Continued from page 1)  
Tom Ireland, civilian personnel officer, declared.

Col. Dross Ellis, base commander, has stated that he would like all operating officials and supervisors to employ physically handicapped personnel in every vacant position whenever physically handicapped applicants are available and are able to do the job.

"The Air Force is proud of the work handicapped personnel are doing in defense of our country," he said.

## Montgomery Ward To Stage Reese Night

Montgomery Ward and Company of Lubbock will host Reese AFB personnel on a courtesy night, October 9, prior to their semi-annual "Ward Week" Sale, Bill Allaman of the store announced. The store hours Tuesday night will be from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

Special reduced prices will prevail throughout the store, orchids will be given to the first 300 ladies entering the store and \$275 in merchandise will be given away, Allaman said.

Balloons will be given to the children and free refreshments will be served in the store.

Other special features of the Courtesy to Reese AFB night will include: a free nursery on the furniture floor; demonstrations of merchandise throughout the store and a style show of fall apparel on the second floor.



See our Advertisement on Women's Page

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## Reenlistment Rate 50% For September

Fifty per cent of eligible airmen reenlisted during the month of September, the Reenlistment office announced.

Of the 26 eligible airmen 13 returned into service. The September record was just short of the per cent established the previous year.

Seven of the airmen who reuped the last two weeks of September were: S/Sgt. Albert T. Winn, 3502nd Maintenance; A/1C Richard L. Matthews, 3501st Maintenance; A/1C Roy E. Pauley, Hq. Sq. Pilot Training Wing; A/1C John I. Skelton, Installations group; A/1C Kennard L. Maupin, Installations group; and A/1C Victor T. Wike, 3502nd Maintenance.

## Special NCO Dinner-Dance

The NCO Open Mess will feature a special \$5.00 Sunday dinner and a dance from 4 to 8 p.m., October 7. Music for the dance will be furnished by the Jake Miller Orchestra, with dress to be sport coat or suit. A free nursery will be at the Mess from 4 to 8.



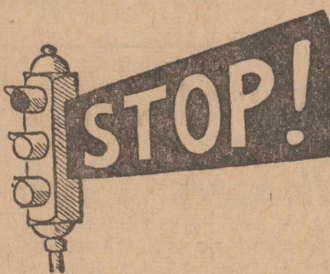
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- '54 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR, dark green finish, radio and heater, mechanically perfect, all this car needs is a home \$995
- '54 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-DOOR, light green color, radio, heater, and white tires, the cleanest '54 in captivity \$1495
- '55 CHEVROLET 210 4-DOOR, gray and white two-tone, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, radio, heater, and white tires. This is an extra clean car, only \$1595



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# WOMEN'S PAGE

## Reese Wives Hold Monthly Luncheon At Officers Club

By Audrey Hall

The monthly luncheon of the Reese Wives Club was held Thursday afternoon in the Officers Open Mess. Senior hostess, Mrs. Homer L. Parsons, had as her assistants, Mmes. James Moore, James McAllister, Tracy B. Watson, H. C. Fraser and William L. Parish. Breaded veal cutlets were served at the luncheon which had a Halloween theme. After a short business meeting, games were played with prizes for the winners.

Student Officers' wives and new permanent party personnel attended the Newcomers coffee Tuesday morning in the Phantasy Room of the Open Mess. The table was laid with a black cloth, with a bouquet of yellow flowers centering the table. Yellow candles and napkins carried out the black and yellow color scheme. Hostesses for the affair were Mmes. John G. Conklin, A. O. Fox and Michael McGee.

Bridge and canasta will be played in the dining room of the Officers Open Mess on Thursday, Oct. 11 at 1:30 p.m. A 200 point bonus will be given those who are on time. Hostesses are to be Mmes. Charles E. Wilson, James B. McAllister, M. W. Faulk, Henry Rieder, Joseph H. Leahy, Paul N. Shull and Paul L. Hall, Jr.

Have you bought your ticket for the TV set which is to be given

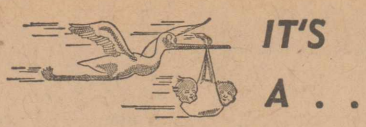
away on Oct. 13 at the Wives Club "Pot Luck" supper? They are \$1.00 each. Entertainment has been planned for you, so make your reservation to attend. Reservations must be in by Oct. 9.

A hair styling and hat show will be featured at the Oct. 18 tea. Hair styles by Powells and hats by Trix Wood of Dunlap's. Senior hostess, Mrs. William O. Miller will be assisted by Mrs. John G. Conklin and George Swingle.

Recent house guests of Lt. and Mrs. William J. Crooke were his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hunter of Toronto, Canada.

After spending the past two weeks in Hot Springs, Arkansas, San Antonio and Corpus Christi, Tex., 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ralph C. Dresser have returned to their home in Reese Village.

Fifty guests were invited to a miscellaneous wedding shower held Wednesday evening in the Phantasy Room in honor of Miss Kay Jones. The table centerpiece, a white cake, was decorated with red roses and inscribed, "Congratulations, Kay and Jack". The hostesses, Mmes. Quinn Oldaker, Charles E. Wilson, and Johnnye N. Smith, gifted the guest of honor with a set of dishes in her chosen pattern. Miss Jones is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. John N. Jones.



BOY:

Mary Allen, to Capt. and Mrs. Robert B. Bigelow, September 30. Mark Stephen, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Roger H. Christiansen, September 23.

Gregory Ray, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. William D. Dudley, September 28. Michael John, to A/1C and Mrs. Henry J. Finlan, September 25.

Gilbert Paul, to Sgt. and Mrs. Joe O. Salguero, September 25.

GIRL:

Carol Inez, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Billy E. Campbell, September 30.

Karla Kay, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Bruce E. Creamer, September 26.

Teresa Lynn, to A/1C and Mrs. Ronnie E. Hunter, September 24.

Arthala Kay, to A/2C and Mrs. Herbert R. Menefee, September 24.

Deborah Lynn, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. William E. Mohr II, September 26.

Angela Marie, to A/1C and Mrs. Charles N. Mufale, 28 September.

Laurie Dene, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Don W. Stone, September 29.

Going To Carburetor Course

Four members of the 3505th Field Maintenance squadron have been selected to attend the injection carburetor course given at the Bendix Aviation Corporation, South Bend, Ind. Attending the 15-day course starting Oct. 22 are M/Sgt. Lester E. Willis and S/Sgt. Robert E. Hood and going to the course starting Dec. 3, are S/Sgt. Junior E. Newton and A/1C Earl Magnuson.

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## New Survivor Benefits Bill Will Improve Compensation Payments

(This is the third article in a series on Survivors Benefits)

Two areas of the Survivor Benefits Act directly improving benefits both immediate and long-range — to many widows or other dependents surviving AF members are the new death gratuity payment and the dependency and indemnity compensation monthly payments which begin January 1.

The death gratuity, while not a new survivor benefit, has been revised to make the lump sum payments more equal among surviving dependents of service personnel. As before, the death gratuity will consist of six months basic pay plus any special and incentive pay, of the deceased serviceman. Allowances will not be computed in the gratuity pay.

The death gratuity provided by the new Act sets \$800 as the minimum to be paid, with \$3,000 as the maximum. This contrasts with the wider spread between the gratuity payments of \$468 minimum and \$7,000 maximum provided under the old law.

Beginning January 1, death gratuity lump sum payments will be made immediately to either the surviving widow, children or parents (in that sequence) if residing on the military reservation where the serviceman was stationed. In all other cases, the lump sum emergency fund will be paid as quickly as possible.

The dependency and indemnity compensation is a new and improved benefit paid monthly to dependent widows, children and parents by the Veterans Administration. It replaces the present VA lifetime monthly compensation of either \$87 or \$69.60, and the \$92.90 monthly payments for ten years of the Servicemen's Indemnity (the

so-called \$10,000 free insurance), beginning January 1.

Related in part to her husband's last military pay, the dependency and indemnity compensation paid a widow is calculated at the rate of \$112 plus 12 per cent of his basic pay. The monthly payments range from \$122 to \$242, paid the widow the rest of her life unless she remarries.

Surviving children, when there is no eligible widow, also receive dependency and indemnity compensation, but on a different basis. Their compensation is paid at the flat rate of \$70 for one child, \$100 for two children, \$130 for three children, and \$25 for each additional child.

(Continued on next page)



## REDUCE AT 1950 PRICES

Since the introduction of LADY-B-LOVELY the price has remained the same, but cost of operation has continued to rise, so our management wishes to announce:

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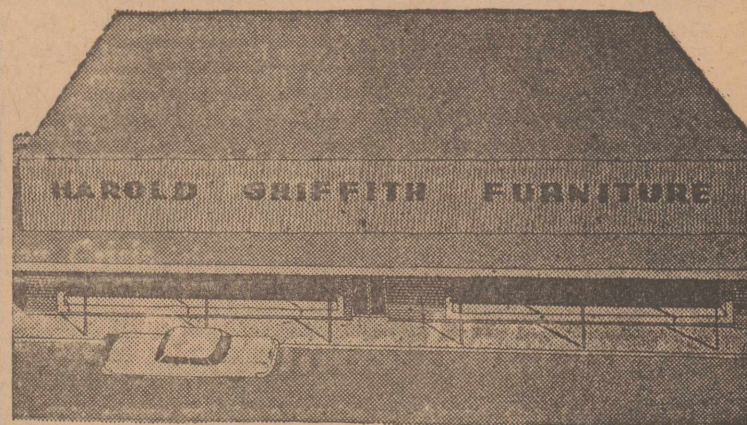
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# Survivors Benefits Bill

(Continued from page 4)  
 tional child. When there is more than one child, the children share the total monthly payments equally. The payments normally end when a child reaches 18 years of age. Children surviving servicemen also are eligible for Social Security payments.

In addition, there are three supplemental compensations which can be paid to surviving children. One of these extends compensation payments just 18 years of age to a child who became permanently incapable of self-support before reaching that age, and increases the payments by \$25.

If a widow receiving compensation has a child of her deceased husband, who has attained the age of 18 and who earlier became permanently incapable of self-support, compensation of \$70 monthly will be paid that child concurrently with the widow's payment. The third supplemental compensation is paid to a surviving child over 18 and under 21 living with his or her widowed mother and studying at an approved school. The child will receive \$35 concurrently with the widow's compensation.

The new Survivor Benefits Act provides payments to surviving dependent parents on a sliding scale, with the size of the monthly compensation depending on other income. Monthly payments for one dependent parent may be as high as \$75 and two parents living either together or separately can receive up to \$50 apiece. The old

system barred dependent parents from receiving VA compensation when their income from other sources reached certain amounts.

An important provision of the new law states that survivors presently on VA rolls may continue to receive payments under present laws if the payments are higher than those authorized to begin January 1 under the new law. A survivor may elect to receive benefits under the new law at any time a change in his or her status would make him or her eligible for higher payments under the new law.

## Six Sergeants Arrive For Base Assignments

A half dozen master sergeants moved in on the 3501st Periodic Maintenance Squadron with the new month of October. Three came from Scott AFB, three from Sheppard.

Moving from Scott were M/Sgts. James M. June, Ray W. Brookshore, and Charles E. Anderson; coming from Sheppard were M/Sgts. George C. Owens, Cletus T. Fitzgerald, and Harry C. Clementson.

Sergeant June has over ten years in service, including duty in the China-Burma-India area and England. His home is La-Crosse, Wis. Sergeant Brookshire has almost 17 years in service, including tours in the Philippines and Korea. He is from St. Louis. Sergeant Anderson served in the Asiatic-Pacific during World War II and later was in Germany. He has been in service 12 years and lived in Chariton, La.

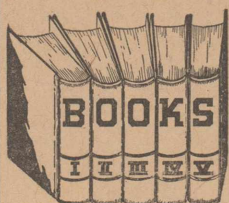
## Sock Hop Scheduled At Youth Center

A busy weekend, featuring a Saturday night sock hop, is planned for the base Youth Center, George Ellis, newly elected president of the youth organization, announced this week.

Prizes will be offered for the craziest socks at the hop, scheduled for 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday. All base youngsters, 12 years old or older, may attend and also may bring guests.

Sunday the Youth Center building will be open from 2 to 5 p.m.

New officers, elected at the last meeting, were: Ellis, president; Nelson Koscheski, vice-president; Tommie Carter, treasurer; Marilyn McEvoy and Jackie Abraham, secretaries; and Larry Gardner and Gary Horner, sergeants-at-arms.



## At The Base Library

By Mrs. Helen Fuller

### AIRCRAFT IN DISTRESS: MANUAL OF AIR SURVIVAL

—by Harley D. Kysor

AIRCRAFT IN DISTRESS is an extremely interesting and authoritative book on every type aircraft emergency, as seen through the pilot's eyes. It represents a comprehensive and up-to-date study of the broad field of aircraft assistance and distress operations, flying safety, aircraft emergency landings and "ditching" procedures as well as first-aid and survival.

For the first time, every phase of the pilot's part in an emergency situation has been given complete attention from the moment the emergency arises until the aircraft and its occupants are returned to safety. It will be of vital interest to every pilot who, at one time or another, has been faced with either a planned or unplanned emergency.

### HOW TO WIN THE CONFERENCE

—by Ellis and Siedel

Conferences are important - important to you. A year or a lifetime of solid, skillful, earnest endeavor on your part may easily be wiped out in a half-hour conference which is not well handled.

Here is a tried and tested plan, one that has proved successful in actual application, worked out by two men who have been winning conferences for more than fifteen years.

If you've felt stymied, dissatisfied with your progress in your job, you may have been failing in your conferences. This book shows you how to win.

These two new timely titles are to be found at Base Library, T-421.

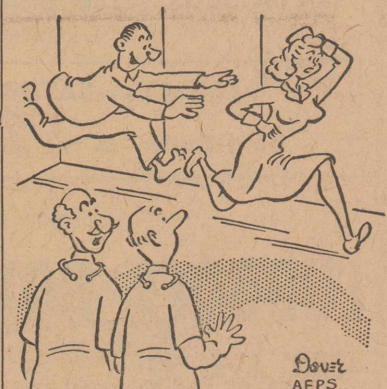
## Base Tour-Reception Given Students-Wives

A tour of the Base for the wives of the students was held Friday, Sept. 28, and a reception at the Officers Club Sunday, Sept. 30 was given for the students of class 57-J as part of a continuing program to acquaint incoming students and their wives with the base.

The tour was to familiarize the student's wives with their husbands jobs at Reese and to help them understand the pilot Training program.

A reception is held for each class to acquaint the students with the personnel they will meet in their training at the base.

## SNAFU



"ARE YOU SURE THE CORPORAL'S NOT RUNNING A TEMPERATURE?"



CHECKING DEMONSTRATION EQUIPMENT before Fire Prevention Week, Kenneth Lofland, assistant fire chief, points to a fuse that has been bridged. The effects of this unsafe act will be part of the demonstrations to be staged Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. (Photo by Roca)

## Theater Schedule

**Friday**  
 THE GREAT LOCOMOTIVE CHASE with Fess Parker and Jeffrey Hunter. It is a true spy story.

**Saturday**  
 THE MOLE PEOPLE—terrifying monsters from a lost age with John Agar and Cynthia Patrick.

**Sunday**  
 STAGECOACH TO FURY — with Forrest Tucker and Mari Blanchard.

**Monday**  
 REBEL IN TOWN—with John Payne, Ruth Roman, J. Carrol Naish and Ben Cooper.

**Tuesday**  
 YAQUI DRUMS—Rod Cameron, Mary Castle and J. Carrol Naish, good for the family.

**Wednesday**  
 ROGUES OF SHERWOOD FOREST—with John Derek and Diana Lynn.

**Thursday**  
 THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FREE, starring Gordon MacRae, Dan Dailey, Ernest Borgnine and Sheree North.

**WAITRESS WANTED**  
 Sal's Italian Kitchen for Friday, Saturday, Sunday.  
 Hours: Fri. - Sat., 5 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
 Sun. - 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
 Good Tips and Salary  
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**BABY SITTER WANTED**  
 Steady Work, Good Pay  
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 Viscose & Nylon  
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 Heavy coated Jute Backings  
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 OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT 3:00  
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 College Ave. at Clovis Rd. -- Phone PO 3-2964

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 1956 - 1957

**6 Gala Concerts**

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Featuring the brightest  
 Stars of Opera, Concert,  
 Theater and Dance



Nadine Conner

- October 26th  
 ☆ TO-YO-ZA, Theater of the Far East
- October 29th  
 ☆ NADINE CONNER, Metropolitan Soprano
- April 1st  
 ☆ CANADIAN PLAYERS, in "Hamlet"
- April 11th  
 ☆ RUBINSTEIN, Pianist
- November 15th  
 ☆ HERMAN PeLAYO, South American Baritone
- March 14th  
 ☆ VIENNA ACADEMY CHORUS, 23 Singers and Instrumentalists

**Box Office Open, October 1-13**

Adair Music Company  
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 Lubbock, Texas

Season Tickets, \$10.00 - \$7.50 - \$5.00

**Special Price To**

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\$8.00 - \$6.00 - \$4.00

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 Women's Page  
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 Specializing in Flat Tops,  
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By A/IC Maurice B. Ziegler

Our old forecasters really came through with flying colors this past weekend and compiled somewhat of a record predicting 8 out of 10 games.

The only downfalls were when Syracuse didn't come up to expectations and pull an upset and Slippery Rock lost to Edinboro State in a heartbreaker, 13-0.

Lord Helpus and his cohort, Count MeOut spent most of the week looking at football fact sheets, dope sheets and what have you. They even insulted with the experts of base supply and Wing headquarters which really fouled up their thinking and chain of thought.

Anyhoo, here is the result of their serious thought and the best two out of three after flipping a coin. Florida will pull a minor upset and beat Kentucky. Drexel Institute of Technology will defeat Ursinus; the mighty Baylor bears will win their game with Maryland; Michigan State will beat Michigan, and UCLA, with or without their seniors or water boys, will defeat Oregon tonight.

Oklahoma will remain undefeated and take Kansas State; Ohio State will be the victor in their clash with Stanford; Minnesota will top Purdue; Bowling Green will take Drake and the Air Force Academy will defeat Colorado College.

Count MeOut, who watched the finals of the intramural softball tournament, was impressed with the play, but commented that a few of the teams lacked spirit.

"The team that finally became the champions was never short of spirit," the count said. "Some of the spirit can be traced to the fact that the '02nd had fine support on the bench and in the stands at each and every game—one '02nd rooter in particular was always present—Maj. Thomas Carroll, the squadron commander. This is the kind of support that helps the players over their rough spots."

Come rain or shine, and unless Brooklyn finds another starting pitcher and a little more power behind the bat, it looks like the New York Yankees will have an easy go of winning the world series. The people who like to wager say that the Yangees have a 7½ to 5 all-around advantage, whether the Bums send Maglie, Craig or Erskine against them. The Yankees won't take the series without a fight, but we expect to see them winning in about six games.

Intramural football is scheduled to begin next Monday with 10 teams in the league.

Returning from the Semi-Annual Southwest Conference Athletic and Recreation meeting at Headquarters FTAF, 1st Lt. Robert Weinschke reported that Reese is to be the host of the District Volleyball tournament November 5-9. The representative also talked over the possibilities of having a 6-man football league in each district of the SW Conference.

The Personnel Services office is allowing five shotgun shells to be taken out with each shotgun that is checked out from the supply. These shells were given to the base sportsmen as a gift from Col. John Jones, retired, of Lubbock.

Hobbs, N.M., has sent word that the New Mexico district boxing tournament is being held in January, 1957. In past years, boxers from Reese have won titles in one or more divisions. Interested boxers are asked to contact the Personnel Services office so their names will be entered.

Persons entered in the base golf tourney are urged to check frequently with the schedule in the Personnel Services office to get the opponent for their next contest.



**SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS**—Members of the 3502nd Maintenance squadron team are kneeling, left to right: A/IC Charles Labella, A/IC Richard Hess, A/2C Charles Roberts, A/1C Robert Scott, A/1C Leonard Livi, M/Sgt. Lloyd Edwards, and A/1C Jerry Wood. Standing, A/3C Saupo Taupoa, S/Sgt. Donald Cordrey, S/Sgt. Rex Jordon, S/Sgt. Jack Garlington, A/1C Richard Boggs, A/1C David Morris, T/Sgt. Leroy Haines and Maj. Thomas P. Carroll, squadron commander. (Photo by Ross)

**Football Booklet Stresses AF Career**

Trained Air Force technicians call the signals for America's powerful air defense.

This statement is one of the key phrases in an unusual booklet titled "Your All-American Team—'56" which lists nation-wide college and professional football schedules, with all the text related to the Air Force as a career and explained in football terminology. The booklet which was distributed to squadrons this week contains all major college gridiron schedules and professional schedules.

For example, the grid schedules are listed by sections. For the Southwest the booklet explains: "The wide-open, offensively geared play of hard-hitting football teams in the Southwest could easily be likened to the jet-paced supersonic Air Force concept of air tactics and defense . . . like the blocking back or lineman, you as a skilled Air Force technician, are as essential to the effort as the man who carries the ball—the pilot at the controls of a plane."

Other sections are similarly treated. Some key phrases include:

One goal is evaluation of career incentives and benefits. Specialization and advancement are the key signals for career teamwork. Don't penalize yourself—get on the receiving end of that reenlistment bonus. Pile yardage towards promotion: USAFI is a smart play.

The major commands are listed as the impressive stars "that make up the winning combination of 'Your All-Air Force Team'".

**New NCOIC**  
T/Sgt. Carl Mintz recently became the Non-commissioned officer in charge of the Personnel services office.



- Monday, 6:20 p.m. thru 10:45 p.m.
- Tuesday, 6:20 p.m. thru 10:45 p.m.
- Wednesday, 6:20 p.m. thru 10:45 p.m.
- Thursday, 6:20 p.m. thru 9:00 p.m.

**FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY**  
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Bowl Daily—in the morning and afternoon

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**Colonel Correll Arrives As Installations Gp. CO**

Lt. Col. Victor C. Correll, recently returned from Formosa, has assumed command of the 3500th Installations group.

Colonel Correll, whose home is in York, S. C., has been in services since February, 1942, and has been commissioned since December 1942. He spent almost two years on Formosa and has served in Japan and Germany, as well as in the United States.

He is a 1937 graduate of Presbyterian college, where he played football. He also is a graduate of the Command and Staff school of the Air Force. Colonel Correll was athletic coach and teacher of the high school in Chester, S. C., and coached at Sumter, S. C., as a civilian.

He is married to the former Irma J. Gandy of Florence, S. C. They have two sons and a daughter and live at 327 Harmon drive, Reese Village.

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1955 LINCOLN CAPRI 4-DOOR — Power steering, power brakes, automatic drive, radio, heater, ww tires low mileage	<b>\$2695</b>
1954 CHEVROLET BELAIR SPORT COUPE — Automatic transmission radio, heater, blue & whitewall tires, low mileage	<b>\$1398</b>
1954 PLYMOUTH CRANBROOK CLUB COUPE — Radio, heater, two-tone green, new whitewall tires	<b>\$1045</b>
1954 CHEVROLET 210 4-DOOR — Radio, heater, one owner, low mileage	<b>\$1230</b>
1954 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR — Automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires, tan color	<b>\$1480</b>
1953 CHRYSLER WINDSOR 4-DOOR— Radio, heater, whitewall tires	<b>\$870</b>

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1955 FORD CUSTOMLINE "8" 2-door sedan, ivory and light green, radio and heater, low mileage, one owner car	<b>\$1595</b>	1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air convertible. Turquoise with matching ivory and turquoise interior. Radio, heater, and powerglide. Whitewall tires. Extra nice	<b>\$1295</b>
1955 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sport Coupe. Ivory and Dusk Rose, radio, heater, V-8 engine, 9,000 actual miles. Just like a new one	<b>\$2095</b>	1953 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Two-tone green. Radio, heater, Hi-drive	<b>\$695</b>
1954 FORD Crestline 4-door sedan Ivory and green, radio, heater, Fordomatic	<b>\$1395</b>	1953 NASH 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive. Red and ivory finish	<b>\$795</b>
1952 MERCURY 4-door sedan, solid black, radio and heater, Mercomatic	<b>\$795</b>	1952 CHEVROLET 2-door. Two-tone grey, Radio and heater	<b>\$745</b>

  
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**'55 CHEVROLET**  
4-Door  
(7250) Ivory body finish and metallic blue top, standard transmission, 6-cylinder engine, wsw tires, new seat covers.  
**\$1495**


**'53 CHRYSLER**  
4-Door  
(6970) Windsor series, light grey finish, wsw tires, radio and heater, fluid-matic transmission.  
**\$995**

**Smart Selections In USED CARS**

**'55 CHRYSLER**  
Convertible  
(7152) Windsor Deluxe series, Porcelain green finish, matching nylon top, green-and-white leather upholstery, Royalmaster tubeless tires, radio and heater.  
**\$2395**

**'55 FORD**  
(6865) Customline 4-door, metallic blue finish, radio, heater, blue-white plastic seat covers, wsw tires, standard transmission.  
**\$1595**

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1955 FORD "8" 4-DOOR. Heater, direc. lights, light grey, extra nice	<b>\$1445</b>
1955 PACKARD CLIPPER Super 4-Dr., Radio and Heater, auto. drive, Power brakes, one owner. Like new	<b>\$2495</b>
1952 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION 2-dr., Overdrive, heater, tinted glass, light blue, extra nice	<b>\$695</b>
1954 BUICK SPECIAL 4-DR., R&H, Dynaflo. 2-tone green and white. Only	<b>\$1695</b>
1953 BUICK SPECIAL RIVIERA, air-conditioned, R&H, seat covers, cleanest in town	<b>\$1395</b>
1954 PONTIAC STARCHIEF 4-dr., hydramatic, R&H, power brakes, leather upholstery. Like new	<b>\$1495</b>

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**YOU'LL FIND BETTER USED CARS WHERE BETTER NEW CARS ARE SOLD**

1953 PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE	<b>\$796</b>
Heater. Very sharp. New finish. Low mileage. New car trade in.	
1953 CHEVROLET "210" 4-DOOR	<b>\$996</b>
Radio heater, whitewall tires, very clean. 36,000 actual miles, new car trade in.	
1952 FORD CUSTOM "8" 4-DOOR	<b>\$896</b>
Radio, heater, Fordomatic, whitewall tires, very sharp. Low mileage, new car trade in.	
1952 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN 4-DOOR	<b>\$896</b>
Radio, heater, hydramatic, whitewall tires, extra sharp low mileage new car trade in.	
1952 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR	<b>\$596</b>
Radio heater, very clean, new car trade in.	
1954 CHEVROLET "210"	<b>\$1295</b>
Radio, heater, whitewall tires, extra sharp, low mileage, new car trade in.	
1953 OLDS SUPER "88" HOLIDAY	<b>\$1596</b>
Heater, automatic transmission, tinted glass, extra clean, new car trade in.	
1953 OLDS SUPER "88" 4-DOOR	<b>\$1496</b>
Radio, heater, hydramatic, whitewall tires, power brakes, tinted glass, very sharp, low mileage, new car trade in.	

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**Lt. Comes For Squadron Duties**

**Comptroller, Analysis Heads Arrive**

Maj. Duane L. Hart, former squadron commander at Mather AFB, Calif., has arrived at Reese AFB for duties as wing comptroller.

The major was a member of the Oregon National Guard from 1937-1940 and entered the Air Force in 1942. He received his commission upon completion of pilot training in 1943.

Serving in Europe during World War II the major has 19 missions over Germany. He has also served in Japan and Greenland and is the holder of the Air Medal with 2 clusters, Japan Occupational medal, Europe Asiatic medal with 3 stars and other decorations. He has attended budget and comptroller schools.

The major is living with his wife and two children in Reese village.

Former instructor in radar at Mather AFB, Capt. Woodrow L. Myers, has arrived at Reese AFB for duties as management analysis officer.

A native of Woodville, Wisc., the captain spent from 1940 to 1943 as an enlisted man serving with the 8th Air Force. He was commissioned in 1943 upon completion of observer training.

Captain Myers attended Rutgers University graduating in June 1951 with a degree in education and returned to the service in 1952.

The captain, his wife and three children are living at 238 Harmon drive in Reese Village.

2nd Lt. John O. Goehl has recently been assigned to the 3500th Support Squadron. Lieutenant Goehl came to Reese from Marana Air Base, Arizona.

He graduated from North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, North Dakota, in 1956, with a B. S. degree in Architectural Engineering. Lieutenant Goehl is married and has a son three months old.

**Has 2,000 Flying Hours**

1st Lt. James J. Blessing recently completed two thousand hours of flying time. Lieutenant Blessing graduated from single engine school at Greenville AFB, S. C., Nov., 1953. He attended Basic Instructor School, Craig AFB, Ala., before coming to Reese AFB to instruct. He graduated from college at Lake Forest in 1952.



**THE XV-1**—The world's first successful convertiplane—recently unofficially exceeded the speed record for helicopters when it reached 200 miles an hour. In tests, the aircraft has made conversions from helicopter rotor take-off to airplane forward flight and back to rotor for landing, the only such plane that has made conversions in flight.

**Flight Test Center Featured In Film**

A Warner Bros. film dramatizing the activities of ARDC test pilots at the AF Flight Test Center, Edwards AFB, Calif., was premiered September 25 at Baltimore, headquarters for ARDC. The film is "Toward the Unknown" starring William Holden, who was in the Air Force during World War II. The film story was written by Beirne Lay, Jr., who flew bombers for the Air Force in WW II.

Four famous AF jet and rocket pilots appeared in person at the

premier. They are Maj. Gen. Albert Boyd, ARDC Deputy Commander for Weapon Systems and the only general officer to have test flown the entire 'X' series of experimental research aircraft; Brig. Gen. J. Stanley Holtner, Commander of ARDC's AF Flight Test Center, and a rocket plane pilot; Col. Horace A. Hanes, who established a world's speed record of 822 mph in 1955; and Captain Iven C. Kincheloe, test pilot of the current experimental Bell X-2 rocket plane.

**Reese Personnel Invited To Youth Activities**

The few Reese young airmen who attended last Saturday's opening of the American Legion Youth Center, First and College in Lubbock, this week were busy talking with buddies about going to the center this weekend.

The opening attracted hundreds of young people, including the Reese few. There were two orchestras for dancing, the Dunbar high school orchestra and The Four Teens.

Members of the American Legion branded the opening a "distinct success," and indicated they expected a larger number of young people for future gatherings, as those present at the opening came back and brought friends. They extended a special invitation to Reese personnel. Teen-agers generally were in charge of entertainment, although parents and other older folks were present.

**To Smoky Hill AFB**

S/Sgt. Hezekiah Graham, Support Squadron, left Wednesday for assignment at Smoky Hill AFB, Kansas, reporting Oct. 26.

**Accident Roundup**

Reese personnel set a record last week with no disabling injuries and only two first aid cases, Joe Lopez, ground safety inspector, announced.

"If we could have a whole month like that, we would jump way up in the Air Training Command Commanders award competition," Lopez said.

A staff sergeant received a cut forehead when a cowling blew off a plane and struck him, and an airman sprained a foot playing volleyball.

**Toastmaster Talks**

By 1st Lt. Theodore Dahlfors

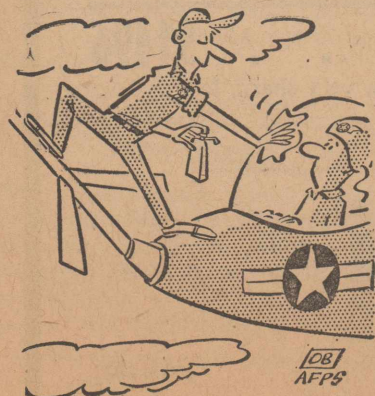
The Reese Officers Toastmasters club held their weekly meeting Monday with 18 members present. The program consisted of five formal speeches with Capt. Thomas Brown winning the president's cup for his speech.

Due to the installations dinner of the Lubbock Toastmaster's Club being held at the Officers Open Mess, the base club will not meet Monday, Oct. 8. The next meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

**Savings From Suggestions**

The AF saved more than \$31,000,000 in first year dollar benefits from its civilian employee suggestion program during fiscal 1956 about \$11,000,000 over the sum saved during 1955. During fiscal '56 the AF paid out \$809,568 in cash awards for 18,473 adopted suggestions. For every dollar paid out the AF realized a saving of \$39.

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**BROADWAY AT TEXAS AVENUE**