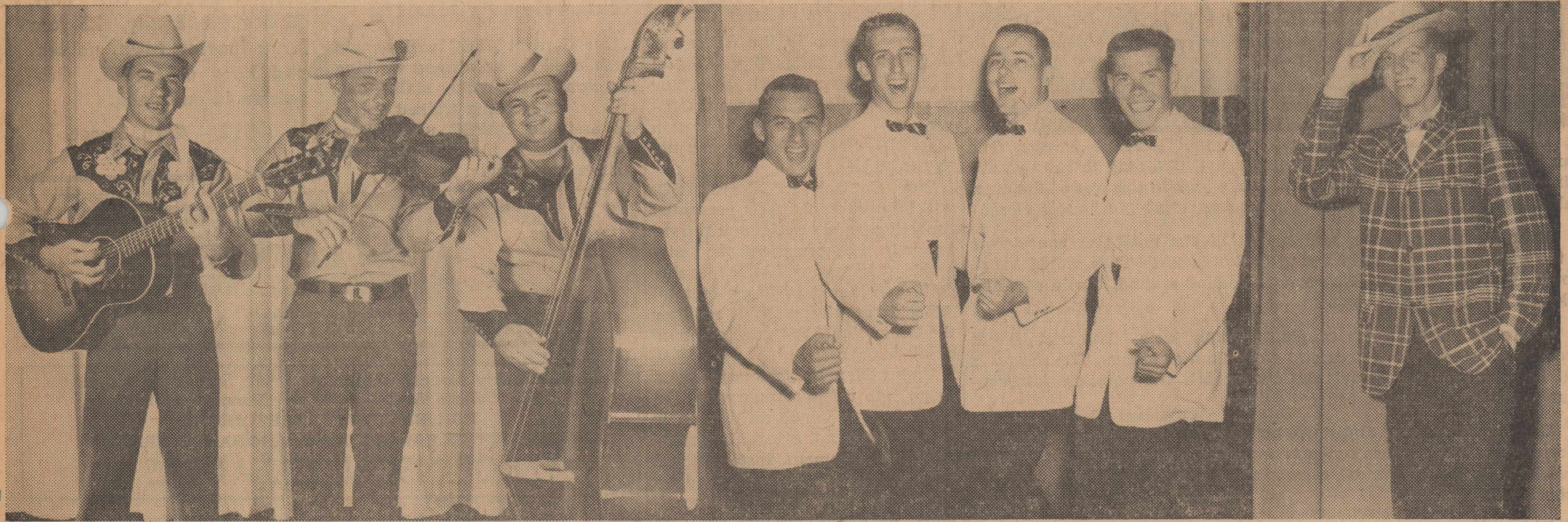
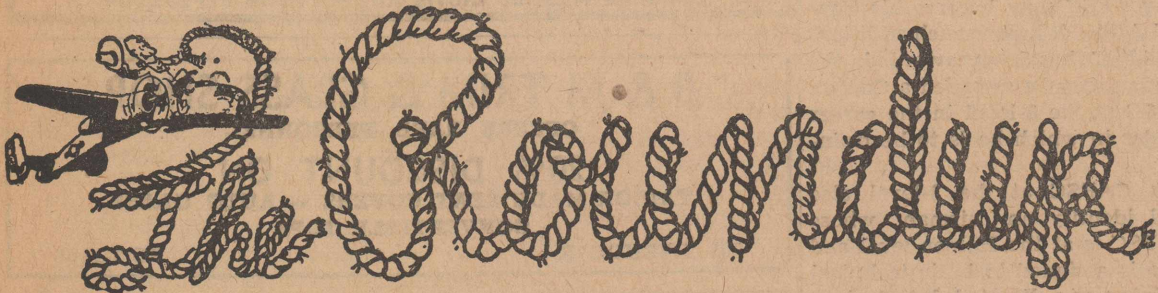


# 'Tops In Blue' Here Tonight



THE WESTERNERS will delight audiences with their old fashioned "hoe downs" and ballads. Center, the Air Chords, top barbershop quartet in the Air Force, will present songs in true barbershop style tonight when the "Tops in Blue" appear in the base theater at 6 p.m. Right, SONG AND DANCE routines will be given to the "Tops In Blue" audience by A/2C Richard E. Miller, including song and dance impersonations of Ray Bolger.

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## Interviews Conducted For ROTC To Help Find Career Potentials

AFROTC graduates in flying training at Reese this week made a major contribution to a study on why they intended to make the Air Force their career, or would not make it their career.

Dr. Philip Himelstein and 2nd Lt. Earl Redman, research psychologists, spent Tuesday and Wednesday interviewing the ROTC members of Class 57-D and came up with some information they think will be helpful. The two are from the personality and motivation department, office of selection and classification, personnel laboratory, Air Force personnel and training research center, Lackland AFB.

The survey has been in progress

several years and is nearing its completion. It started when the Reese students were sophomores in college and filled out questionnaires on their intentions to make the Air Force their career, giving reasons. On the verge of college graduation there was another

### Weekend Safety Urged

Ground Safety officials urge all base personnel to be extremely cautious over the long week-end. Lately there has been extreme danger with many cotton trailers on the highways in the area and early morning fogs.

questionnaire, in pre-flight training, another, in primary flight training, still another questionnaire, and in basic pilot training, still another.

"The questionnaires sought one thing—career intentions—as these young men proceeded through the different phases," Dr. Himelstein commented. "This is the first time we have gone beyond the written questionnaire. We have been talking with individuals in an effort to explore the basic motivation on why the young men stay in service, or why they will not stay in service. We really don't care whether they stay or not, from our research angle, but we are searching for the reasons."

The doctor said the multiple choices provided on the questionnaires, the AFROTC men thought, did not permit opportunity to express real feelings.

"For instance," he commented, "there is no way on the questionnaire for the student to say he was undecided on staying in. In these interviews which we have been conducting for eight weeks at the various bases, the student can say just how he feels, and why."

Forty Reese students were interviewed by the psychologists.

## Two Thanksgivings?

## Conflict Of Texas Ruling To Bring Split Observance

Thanksgiving may be a bit confusing in some Reese households. Nationally November 22 is the day for observance; in Texas the date is November 29.

J. Weldon Bennett, superintendent of the Friendship schools, has announced that the Thanksgiving holidays will be Thursday and Friday, November 22 and 23. That includes the schools at Wolfforth, the Reese elementary school, and the colored school at Hurlwood. Thus, most Reese school students will have those two free days.

The Lubbock and the base post offices will observe the day on the national date, November 22. The Lubbock Retail Merchants association has voted to close that date.

But the Lubbock banks and most stores have announced they will close November 29 and stay

open November 22. The day the base is closed, stores will be open downtown.

On the base the Lubbock National bank will remain open all day November 22, Bill Wharton, manager, has announced. He doesn't expect much business, but that is not a bank holiday. However, on November 29, when the base is running full blast, the bank will be closed in keeping with the bank holiday in Texas to observe Thanksgiving.

Many Reese personnel have wives working in Lubbock. The base personnel will observe Thanksgiving a week ahead of their wives and the day the wife has off duty, the base personnel will work.

Market managers only see a bright spot. They may sell turkeys for both holidays.

## All Airman Variety Show Presents Stage Review In Theater At Six

Twenty - six entertainers who represent the best talent in the Air Force will appear at 6 p.m. tonight on the stage of the base theater.

The 1956 "Tops in Blue" show will be making one of its 190 performances in a 210 day tour which will cover over 35,000 miles.

Heading the all airmen show will be master of ceremonies, A/2C Donald Fitzpatrick who has worked in TV as well as the USO before joining the service. Music for the show will be provided by an eight piece combo. All of the members of the Blue Notes Combo have TV and night club experience.

The Jesters, a trumpet duet will add instrumental variety to the show with smooth numbers and impersonations. In the novelty division A/2C Richard Miller will provide song and dance impersonations of Ray Bolger.

### Top Comedian

The winning comedian M/Sgt. Theodore Hunt has had varied experience in public appearances, first with Major Bowles' Original Amateur Hour and recently on the Arlene Francis Show.

Songs from Spanish serenades to modern jazz will be given by A/1C Alfred King.

Music with a swing will come from A/1C Glen Childers who is a veteran of the 1955 Tops in Blue. He will also appear with the shows Western Group "The Westerners."

Impersonations of Nat King Cole, Sammy Davis, Jr., and Billy Eckstein will be presented by A/3C Donald Pyburn.

A/2C Sherry Sims joins the show as its rhythm and blues singer. Her experience ranges from jazz concerts to night clubs.

### Shows Tap-dance Style

First place winner in the dance category, A/3C Ronald Evans will add the sound of his tapping feet to the variety show.

The number one Barbershop Quartet in the Air Force will present songs in true barbershop style.

Male vocalist A/3C Franklin Long will take you on a musical tour of great show tunes. Long sang the lead parts in several road shows and has had many years of service with choirs and choruses.

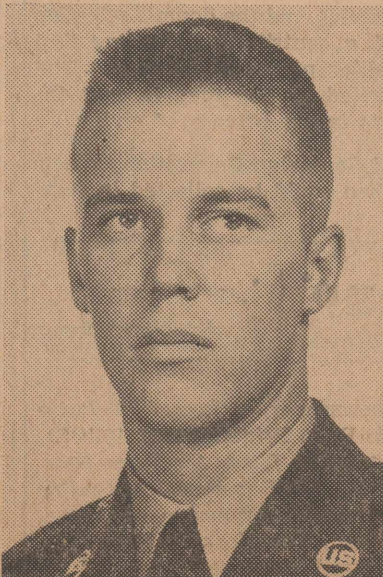
Pretty A/3C Donna Byers will add a feminine touch to the show with her songs. She has appeared on several TV shows and has sang regularly with the March Field dance band.

### Master Of Ukelele

Hawaiian born A/3C Donand Baduria will play a variety of tunes with the ukelele. His numbers range from such tunes as Maleguena to fast tunes of great musical shows.

The members of the troupe not only perform but stage and operate or supervise all production requirements needed.

## 3501st Maintenance Sq. Worker Is October Airman Of Month



A/1C William Danger

An aircraft mechanic assigned to the 3501st Periodic Maintenance Squadron has been selected as the Airman of the Month for October.

He is A/1C William I. Danger who came to Reese AFB in January 1956 from aircraft mechanics school at Sheppard AFB, Tex. He also attended the Technical instructor's course at Sheppard.

A native of Ellsworth, Iowa, Airman Danger is a graduate of Ellsworth High school in 1954 where he lettered in baseball, basketball and did solo and quartet work with the school's music department.

He was promoted to Airman First Class in September.

As Airman of the Month, Danger attended the weekly luncheon of the Lubbock Rotary Club and will receive a \$25 Savings Bond.

## Toyland Features Wide Selections

A selection of over 800 items has been stocked by the base exchange toyland featuring toys for children of all ages, WO Charlie Bryant, exchange officer, said.

The toyland, operated each year before Christmas, is open from 10:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 1:30 on Saturday.

Base personnel will be able to make selections for their holiday shopping and set them aside on the special lay-away plan offered by the Toyland.



Here's a familiar scene in some "informal" services offices: One man jamming a hand over his free ear and straining to hear what's being said at the other end of a telephone—while the rest of the crew makes more noise than an opera chorus rehearsing in a broom closet.

Even the guilty parties realize that they're not being considerate of the man who is patiently trying to do his job. They would insist, though, that it's just fun. No harm in fooling around, they'd say, and it keeps the atmosphere loose.

These people neglect a couple of simple facts. The first is that discourtesy is no more welcome at work than at home. The second is that little things like annoyingly loud speech and pointless interruptions can ruin an efficient office routine.

There is a world of difference between destructive antics and real informality. Noise doesn't signify a pleasant place to work. There must be a feeling of mutual respect among the people who work together.

This respect is not brought about by backslapping and loud talk. Where it exists, each person welcomes intelligent criticism and help from other more experienced and better trained in the business at hand. The office as a whole is more productive—and a darn sight easier on the ears. (AFPS)

## Seven Agencies Supported By United Fund Drive

A new and simplified fund-raising policy for U. S. overseas military and civilian personnel has been endorsed in a special message from President Eisenhower.

The first drive overseas under the new plan will be the Federal Service Overseas Fund Campaign, November 15 to December 15, in support of seven American institutions and agencies which operate on a world-wide scale. Two other drives, to be conducted at a later date, will be a National Health Agencies drive and the American Red Cross Campaign.

The Federal Service Overseas Fund Campaign will include CARE, the Crusade for Freedom, the American Social Hygiene Association, International Social Service, National Recreation Association, USO—the United Services Organizations, Inc.—and United Seamen's Service.

In the United States, donations for these organizations are normally solicited in community chest fund drives. What are these agencies? What do they do?

**CARE**—is a joint organization of 26 American service agencies dedicated to person-to-person assistance on a world-wide basis. CARE assembles needed supplies ranging from food, textiles and tool packages to medical and educational supplies and equipment, and ships them to critical spots throughout the world. Since its inception in 1946, CARE has delivered more than 15,500,000 packages and other American aid overseas, valued at \$211,000,000.

**The Crusade for Freedom**—is a voluntary organization of millions of Americans for raising funds to support Radio Free Europe and Free Europe Press. Its operations help sustain hope and courage among the people behind the Iron Curtain.

**The American Social Hygiene Association**—is fighting to control the renewed outbreak of venereal disease.

**International Social Service**—has accepted one of the largest orphan-adoption projects the world has ever known, concentrating on placement of thousands of fatherless children. The ISS also provides the serviceman a link with family and friends throughout the world.

**The National Recreation Association**—helps make life happier for men and women and their families in unfamiliar surroundings overseas by securing recreation space and facilities for servicemen and their families and encouraging hobbies and handicrafts.

**The USO**—United Service Organizations, Inc.—provides religious, educational welfare and recreational services at American installations or outposts. The Armed Forces have long regarded it as a "home away from home". USO is a federation of seven national agencies.

**The United Seamen's Service**—is the only world-wide agency dedicated to serving American merchant seamen ashore in overseas ports.

Under the overseas fund-raising program, contributions may be made to one or more, or to all seven, agencies, and the donor's selection may be indicated on the inside flap of a contribution envelope that will be supplied to all military and civilian personnel overseas. The envelopes will be distributed and collected by key men in each installation. Envelopes are to be sealed to insure privacy of giving.

The Federal Service Overseas Fund Campaign Committee expects the drive to yield considerably more than could be collected in scattered solicitations.



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## New Airman Control AFSC Improves Reporting -- Assignment Systems

Every airman in the AF is expected to be assigned to Control AFSC by January 31, according to a revision of the Warrant Officer and Airman Classification Manual (AFM 35-1), now enroute to the field.

The Control AFSC (CAFSC) will be used in the AF's personnel reporting and assignment systems. It will represent the airman's primary or highest usable skill, considered in terms of total AF-wide requirements. It replaces the Utilization AFSC now assigned every airman.

Under the new system scheduled to go into effect January 31, the local duty to which an airman is assigned will not affect his reporting and assignment. Instead, these two actions will be controlled by his CAFSC (the AFSC of his primary or highest usable skill) as long as there is an AF need—actual or projected—for that skill.

In most cases, the airman's Primary AFSC is surplus and his duty AFSC is in an AF-needed skill, his duty AFSC may become his Control AFSC. When no such additional AFSC has been awarded, the airman may be awarded a Control AFSC at the 3-level in the career ladder in which he is to be trained.

A CAFSC at the 3-level also will identify an airman whose CAFSC is at the Helper level and who is assigned to basic technical training or a directed duty assignment for on-the-job training.

The Control AFSC will remain unchanged for an airman working temporarily in another skill. However, if he is being trained out of his assigned CAFSC under Project Guidance, his CAFSC will change accordingly.

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

**PROTESTANT:**  
Bible School: Sunday, 9:45 a.m. for all ages.  
Worship Service: Sunday, 11 a.m.  
Evening Service: Sunday, 7 p.m.  
Salad Luncheon: The Ladies Christian Fellowship Salad Luncheon will be held November 13, at 1 p.m. in the Chapel Annex.  
Prayer Meeting: Wednesday, 7 p.m.

**JEWISH:**  
Services are held each Friday evening at 8 p.m. at the Congregation Shaareth Israel, 1706 23rd Street, Lubbock, Texas. All Jewish military personnel are invited to attend.

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EIGHTEEN NEW INSTRUCTOR PILOTS were added to the flights at graduation ceremonies of the Basis Instructor School in the Officers Open Mess. Col. Travis Hoover, Pilot Training Group commander, was the speaker. Graduates and their flight assistants are Front row, Lts. Norb Gidden, Flt. 1, Kenneth Pence, Flt. 7, Brien Ward, Flt. 2, Norman Reuter, Flt. 8, William Goodwin, Flt. 4, and Thomas Sashko, Flt. 7. Center row, James McCarthy, Flt. 8; Richard Park, Flt. 7; Donaldson Frizzel, Flt. 5; Richard Dutnell, Flt. 2, Billy Breedlove, Flt. 4, Richard Mattox, Flt. 2, and Arthur Grand, Flt. 8; Rear row, James Sexton, and John Stewart, Flt. 2; Don Morley, and Henry Wedemeyer, Flt. 6; and Alfred Brewer, Flt. 5.

## USAFIT Offers Boost In Education

USAFIT, of the USAF Institute of Technology, offers the best program in the Air Force, one which all qualified Reese personnel should use, J. F. Reeves, educational specialist, asserted this week.

"USAFIT is one of the major institutions for providing professional education within the Air Force," Reeves said. "The mission is to provide education to meet technological, scientific, and other professional requirements of the Air Force in major academic fields, such as engineering, arts, sciences, management, and training with industry."

Standard prerequisite requirements provide that an officer must be on extended duty, possess at least 30 hours of college work, and be of a rank through second lieutenant to lieutenant colonel. The age limit for undergraduate courses is 37 years, for post graduate courses 40 years, and for courses in management and training with industry, 43 years of age.

Training may be taken at the resident school at Wright-Patterson AFB, which offers both graduate and undergraduate schooling, or it may be at civilian colleges. Reeves said that men who wish to enter training in September, 1957, should forward applications as

soon as possible. Lists of available subjects are on file in the base education office. Applicants also may secure complete information in the office, Building T421.

"Training with the institute provides for one to two years training on the junior or senior level, as well as in graduate training," Reeves said. "An officer in training will receive his Air Force pay and allowances, including flying pay, have his tuition paid at the school, and will be allowed \$50 per year for textbooks. This is the best program in the Air Force."

## AF Lists December Stripe Quotas; Many Fields Frozen For NCO's

The Air Force has authorized 61,650 airmen promotions for December 1. The December stripes are the second quota to be distributed under the new quarterly promotion program, initiated in FY 1957.

Messages have been sent to the field with promotion quotas and, in addition, the list of career field subdivisions — by grade — in which promotions are suspended.

The December 1 promotion quota by grade is: M/Sgt. — 1,000; T/Sgt. — 2,150; S/Sgt. — 11,500; A/1C — 24,000 and A/2C — 23,000.

All major commanders have been notified by Hq USAF personnel officials that they may promote to fill M/Sgt command va-

cancies in 40 career subdivisions, to T/Sgt. in 46 subdivisions and to S/Sgt in 39 subdivisions.

In addition, major commanders may waive command vacancy requirements in 26 other subdivisions critically short AF-wide for promotion to M Sgt, in 24 such subdivisions to T/Sgt. and in 41 to S/Sgt.

Promotions in December to M/Sgt. are blocked in 51 career subdivisions, to T/Sgt. in 47 subdivisions and to S/Sgt. in 37 subdivisions, because of AF-wide surpluses presently existing in these subdivisions in the NCO grades.

Promotion dates remaining in FY 1957 are March 1 and June 1, which will be the dates both of promotion and of rank. This will provide uniformity throughout the AF with regard to rank and pay of airmen promoted.

### Flying Time Review

All classes in pilot training remained ahead of the flying schedule with Class 57-F leading the group, 7 hours ahead. Other classes were 57-H, 3 hours, 51 minutes; 57-J, 2 hours, 34 minutes; 57-D, 2 hours, 9 minutes; and 57-L, 1 hour, 43 minutes.

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## NCO's Meet; Propose Toastmaster Club

Initial meeting of the proposed NCO Toastmaster club was held Wednesday noon in the NCO Open Mess with 21 attending.

During the meeting a member of the Will Rogers and Hub City toastmaster clubs talked to the group, answered questions of the prospective members and outlined the operation of a toastmasters club.

M/Sgt. Richard Synan was elected temporary chairman for the club and M/Sgt. Paul Peacher was elected secretary.

The next meeting is scheduled Wednesday, November 14, at 11:30 a.m. in the NCO Open Mess.

Persons who attended the Wednesday meeting are urged to bring a guest at the next meeting, M/Sgt. Richard Synan said. All interested NCO's are encouraged to attend the meetings.

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## Mrs. Farrow Selected 'Customer Of Month'



**CUSTOMER OF THE MONTH** — Mrs. Hosea Farrow accepts a cookbook from Capt. Leonard A. Clark, commissary officer after she has been selected by the commissary personnel as Customer of the Month. She also received a basket of groceries consisting of samples left by company representatives. (Photo By Haynes)

"Alabam" was forced to move over a little this week to permit his wife to share the spotlight with him.

For several years, M/Sgt. Hosea Farrow, better known as "Alabam", has been taking honors as aircraft reclamation specialist and safe driver. Twice he has been honored by the Texas Safety conference for 13, then 14 years driving government vehicles without an accident.

But this week it was Mrs. Farrow who was honored—selected as the "Customer of the Month" at the base commissary. The people who work in the commissary voted on various customers and Mrs. Farrow was the winner, the first person to be so honored on the base.

Personality, dress, poise, courtesy, and general amiability were taken into consideration. A "prize" customer will be selected each month in the commissary.

Mrs. Farrow is a frequent customer of the commissary. She has six children, three boys and three girls, the youngest, David, arriving October 24.

The award to the "Customer of the Month" included a cookbook and \$20 in subsistence samples provided by vendors and company representatives visiting the commissary.

## WOMEN'S PAGE

### Home State Tea Is Announced

By Audrey Hall

Bridge and canasta were played in the dining room of the Officers Open Mess yesterday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. Senior hostess for the card party was Mrs. Amos O. Fox. Assisting her as junior hostesses were Mmes. Stanley Bartelt, Edgar Guy, Howard Cole, William Ritchie and Richard Coffland.

A musical program, under the direction of senior hostess, Mrs. W. J. McDaniel, has been planned for the "Home State" tea. Friday, November 16th, is the date. Come and represent your state, as prizes are being given for state representation. Mmes. Harry C. Fisher, William Hall, Eldon Golden and Charles McKenzie will serve as junior hostesses.

Twentyeight guests attended a bridge and canasta party in honor of Mrs. Howard Eveland last week in the Officers Open Mess.

### Local PTA To Present Second Fall Festival

Food will be a feature of the second annual Fall Festival sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association Monday, November 19, in the Reese elementary school, with Mrs. W. J. McDaniel as general chairman.

The evening meal in the school cafeteria will be served from 6 to 8:30 p.m., with all guests urged to eat there and then, instead of at home. Two cakewalks will be set up and all persons desiring to donate cakes are asked to advise Mrs. McDaniel.

At 8:30 p.m. students of the school will present a program. Throughout the evening various concessions will be operated in the classrooms of the building. Income from the festival will be used by the Reese P-TA to provide aides to the school.

A basket of cotton balls with a sign imprinted, "I'm Alabama Bound", made an interesting display on the serving table. Mrs. Raymond Lawn poured at the silver service.

High in bridge was Mrs. Quinn Oldaker with Mrs. Jack Gentry being second. Mrs. George Swingle took high canasta prize, with Mrs. Curtis Rhoton, second. The gift of the hostesses, Mmes. Ross D. White and Harry C. Fisher, was a hand-painted china compote.

Capt. and Mrs. William Sherwood and daughter, Betsy, have returned from a weekend spent in Dallas.



**BOY:**

Frankie Burt, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Sidney L. Wise, November 1.

**GIRL:**

Mary Lynn, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Jon W. Wolfinger, November 2.

Rita Annette, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Jack L. Jones, November 3.

Beverly Ann, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Billy L. Metcalf, November 3.

Pamela Jean, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Paul O. Ashnault, November 5.

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## Retirement Benefits Main Reason For Staying

Generous retirement benefits—which few men in comparable civilian occupations could hope to earn in their lifetime—is listed first, and far ahead, of all other reasons given by airmen when asked why they have reenlisted.

Both first term airmen who plan to reenlist and career airmen expressed approximately the same feelings about 'retirement benefits'.

The recent USAF Sample Survey asked specifically: "What were the two strongest reasons which were important in making up your mind when you last reenlisted, or extended your active service?"

Of career airmen, 36.5 per cent listed 'retirement benefits' as the first reason, and 21.7 per cent listed it second. Second most popular reason was 'like military life', getting 16.2 per cent of the first place votes and 13.9 per cent of the second place votes. 'Like job and duty assignments' was the next most popular reason, and far down the list was 'pay, allowances & fringe benefits'. Some of the other reasons named included: 'Opportunity for more training and education in the AF', 'Adventure, travel and new experiences', 'reenlistment bonus', 'like flying and aviation', 'good promotion opportunity', 'AF is a good place to raise a family', etc.

Of first term airmen, 35.5 per cent listed 'retirement benefits' first, and 29.8 per cent put it second. Second most popular choice in this group was 'opportunity for

more training and education in AF', with 10.2 per cent listing it first and 12.1 per cent second. 'Pay, allowances & fringe benefits' was the first reason for only 4 per cent and the second reason for 7.1 per cent.

These responses represent the opinions of 282,000 career airmen and 569,800 first termers.

### Accident Roundup

Eleven Reese personnel were involved in accidents last week, several of them receiving extended injuries, S/Sgt. Frederick Lee, ground safety technician, reported Thursday.

One officer was hospitalized after he had driven his automobile into another in Lubbock, driving while intoxicated.

One civilian bruised an elbow while operating road grading equipment and another suffered an eye injury when cleaning fluid entered her eye while a typewriter was being cleaned.

Three NCO's were hurt. One received a cut chin while playing football in a non-designated area; a second burned his hand on a hot plate in his home; and a third suffered a broken hand playing volleyball.

An airman received a cut hand when a punch he was using broke; another broke his hand while cutting meat in the commissary; a third airman sprained a hand when a jack he was using to elevate his car slipped; and a fourth airman sprained his ankle when he fell at home.

An airman received a broken nose playing football. Sergeant Lee said an investigation was being made to see if he was struck intentionally.

### Toastmaster Talks

Members of the Reese Officers Toastmasters have moved their meeting days to Thursday beginning November 15, which will be the next meeting.

Dinner will be served and the meeting is to start at 7:30 p.m.

At the last club meeting the membership presented for approval the rules for membership and the rules for fines. During the formal portion of the program Lt. Donald Roberts won the President's cup for giving the best speech.

Guests for the evening were Lt. Col. Heston Daniel, Lt. Col. James McAllister and Capt. Thomas Brines.

### Service Club Schedule

TONIGHT — Futuristic Theme Party, the Year 2056

SATURDAY — Spin the Platter Night

SUNDAY — Coffee Call from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

MONDAY — International Quiz Show

TUESDAY — Stop the Music

WEDNESDAY — Stag Game Night

THURSDAY — "Monte Carlo" Night.

### Theater Schedule

#### Friday

THE REVOL T OF MAMIE STOVER—A redheaded girl from Mississippi and the deep impression she made on American soldiers in Honolulu; with Jane Russell.

#### Saturday

CURUCU, BEAST OF THE AMAZON—The terror of a legendary jungle monster is played out against a background of the Amazon jungle; with John Bromfield and Beverly Garland.

#### Sunday

PUBLIC PIGEON NO. 1 — Red Skelton plays a likeable guy, not very bright, who is taken in by confidence men; with Janet Blair, Vivian Blaine, and Jay C. Flippen.

#### Monday

MAN IN THE VAULT — Bill Campbell and Anita Eckberg, star in the story of a young locksmith who finds himself trapped between the law and a ring of mobsters.

#### Tuesday

THE SILENT WORLD — The amazing true story of the underwater pioneers who are pushing back the last frontiers on earth—those of the dark domain under the sea.

#### Wednesday

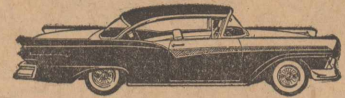
BLONDE SINNER — A young man who kills for love and revenge, is condemned to die, but has an ardent desire to live; with Diana Dors, Yvonne Mitchell, and Michael Craig.

#### Thursday

SANTIAGO — Gun-running adventurer who would do anything for a price is hired by a girl who offers him the strangest adventure of all, with Alan Ladd, Lloyd Nolan, Chill Wills, and Rosann Podesta.

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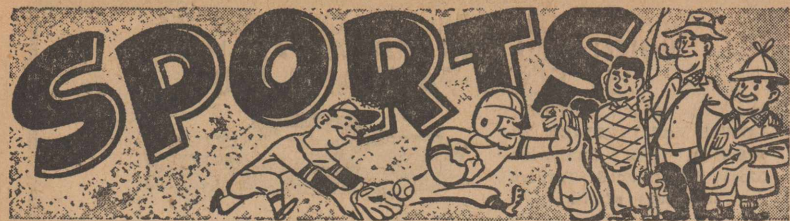
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By A/IC Maurice B. Ziegler

Every year around this time interest of the sports-minded becomes varied and to some, mainly the coaches, it becomes a hectic turn about. The football coaches can't seem to figure out why anyone would want to practice basketball so early in the year and the basketball coaches want to whip a team into shape while a little time remains.

Others with sporting blood are wondering just where they can get a few potshots in at a couple of our feathered friends with webbed feet. We have part of that answer right here on the base. Since the lake near the flight line, Lake Imhoff, is the only one with sufficient water to land a duck (we have checked), it is reasonable to assume that plenty of the quackers will be landing at our lake.

Personnel Services has passes for permission to hunt on the lake. Besides the pass, all that is needed to hunt at the lake is a Federal Migratory Bird stamp, available at any post office, and of course, a gun and shells.

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Hospital squadron holds a definite lead in the squadron football, remaining undefeated with but a few games before the the base tournament. Others falling in line are 3502nd Maint., with a 7-1 record and Pilot Training Wing, with 7-2.

In the contests early in the week, 3502nd Maintenance won an overtime battle with the Air Police, 14-13 and the Hospital chalked up another win, this time over the Support squadron, 15-0.

The Personnel Services office is negotiating with Webb AFB for a meeting of an All-Star touch football team from each base.

The supply at Personnel Services has a definite schedule for equipment turn-in which has not been followed too closely in the past. Monday through Friday, the schedule for turn-in and clearances is 8:30 - 9:30; 11:30 - 12:30; and 4:15 - 4:55 p.m.

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For the next three issues this column will be in other hands. As to just who will be in charge still remains a mystery. The OSI has been hunting Lord Helpus and Count MeOut for the past week and they may or may not find them. The present editor of this colyum is taking a leave, going back to the "States" for deer hunting.

### Reese Gymnasium Lists Large Array Of Sports Equipment

Greater use of base athletic equipment was urged this week by 1st Lt. Frank T. Robertson, personnel services officer, who cited that a variety of items are available for checkout.

"We have many types of equipment, from tennis rackets to shot-guns, ready for free use on over-night or weekend checkout," the lieutenant said. "In addition, the gymnasium is equipped for many kinds of activity."

"Right now we are issuing passes for hunting ducks on Lake Imhoff and are making available our limited supply of shotguns. Indications are that a lot of ducks will be on the lake soon as it is one of the few lakes in this area."

Personnel services supply is open during normal duty hours, with checkout of items on a 24-hour basis any day.

#### Wives Day

Wives of all personnel are designated especially to use the gymnasium from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. on Tuesdays. Regular hours of operation for the gym are 9:30 a.m. until 10:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. until noon and 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Lieutenant Roberson also pointed out that a well-rounded athletic program is sponsored by personnel services, in addition to the supply area which assists personnel of the base in carrying out personal recreation.

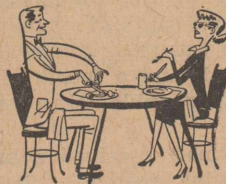
### LEAGUE BOWL SCHEDULE

- 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.

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### Passes Available For On-Base Hunting

Hunting permits are being issued to Reese AFB personnel at the base Personnel Services Office, this week on a first come, first served basis, 1st Lt. Frank T. Robertson, Personnel Services officer announced.

To hunt ducks on the lake, a permit and a Federal Migratory Bird Stamp is required. No Texas state hunting license is needed to hunt on Reese AFB.

The permits are being issued for either morning or afternoon with a limit of 10 hunters on the lake each period.

### Airmen's Bowling

By the Spot "Bohl"er

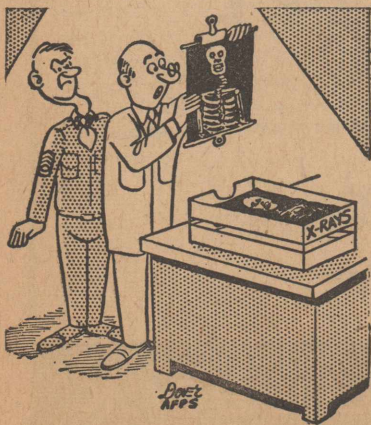
The alleys are getting hotter every week with the individual honors keeping at the same pace. New leaders in bowling over 500 in a series are, Meyers of 3502nd Section B with 532, Larey of 3501st Section A with 523, De-Ramus of 02nd B, with 520, and Hritz of 01st 9, 504.

It looks like the 01st and 02nd have the honors tied up, but AACCS section B has its honored bowler in Balland who rolled a neat 230, leading the pack in individual game honors.

For the first time in many a moon, Pilot Training Wing is in second place behind the 3502nd Section B.



ROMPING AROUND END is A/IC Richard Hess, quarterback of the 3502nd Maintenance squadron football team as he received some blocking support from A/2C Chauncey Custer in their contest with the Air Police. The 02nd won the game 14-13 in an overtime period. (Photo By Ross)



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