

ROUNDUP

U. S. AIR FORCE—GUARDIAN OF FREEDOM

FOR NEWS CALL
EXT. 324

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DRIVE
CAREFULLY

VOLUME IX

Lubbock, Texas, November 14, 1958

Number 51

20-year-old AACS expands unit here

Assignees urged to be prepared for faster speed

The Airways and Air Communications Service, commonly called AACS, observes its twentieth birthday Saturday as the Air Force air traffic control and communications arm. For Reese activities, it will be "business as usual." For the 338 other sites over the world, it also will be just a regular day.

Approach of the anniversary brought from Maj. Gen. Daniel C. Doubleday, AACS commander, a warning and counsel to the 36,000 AACS members that "The Air Force is priming for excursions into unknowns that could only be imagined when AACS was founded."

"We are told," he said, "that by 1964 air traffic control, air navigation and communications must serve military aircraft that will reach speeds of 3,200 miles per hour in level flight and (See ASSIGNEES, page 2)

Younger officers going to schools

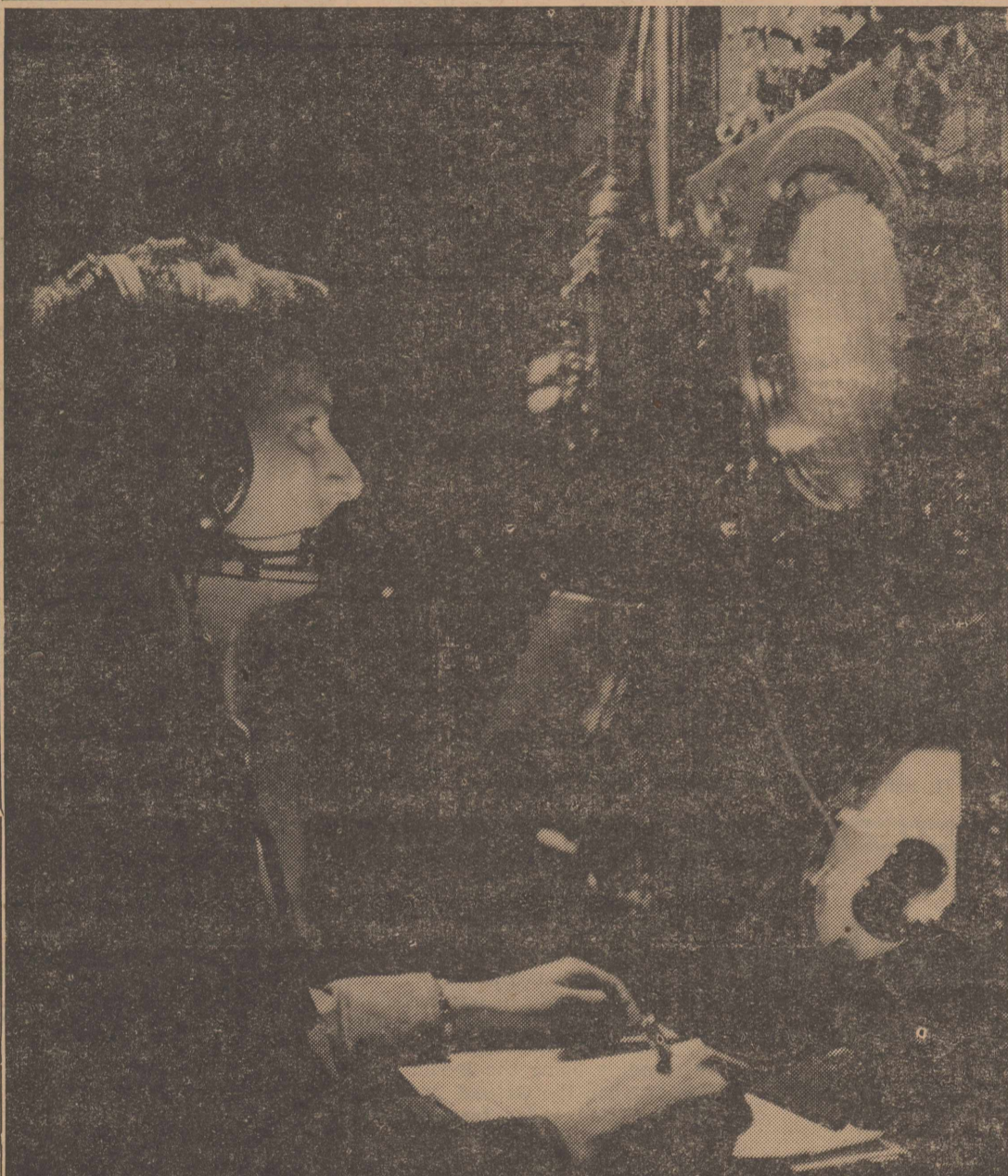
Air Force officers named to attend the 1959-60 classes at the National War College, the Air War College, the Industrial College of the Armed Forces and other senior service schools will be the youngest yet, averaging 40 years of age and with about 18 years of promotion list service.

Object of the new selection criteria is to provide outstanding officers with top-level training early in their careers with commensurate benefits to the Air Force. The schools offer the highest level of professional education provided by the Armed Forces.

Chorus represents base in competition

The Choral-Aires, Reese' Cadet Chorus, has been selected to represent Reese in the ATC Group Singing Contest. The 30 man choir, winners last year, tape recorded "The Whiffenpoof Song" and "The Air Force Song" to be forwarded to the contest.

The judges, music directors from San Antonio, will select a winner in seven categories to represent ATC in AF-wide judging. Those selected by USAF in early December will receive cash awards.



RADAR EYES—A Veteran of more than 5,000 GCA runs, S/Sgt. Mickey Hallman here uses the surveillance radar (top scope) of the new Ground Control Approach unit to direct an aircraft into position for an approach to Reese. Once in position, he will use the precision radar (lower scope) to guide the aircraft to a safe landing.

Improved landing system installed to aid training

by Capt. Russell L. Messelt

A new and improved landing system, known generally as GCA, an abbreviation for Ground Controlled Approach, has just been installed at Reese to assist in the jet training program and other activities.

The equipment is being operated by the 2010-2 AACS Detachment, to provide a precision radar picture of aircraft landing here, also allowing an operator on the ground to relay to the pilot his exact position with reference to the landing runway.

In addition to its invaluable aid during adverse weather, the equipment is also used to train student pilots to fly under GCA control.

The new equipment is known as an AN/MPN-11, and replaces the outmoded AN/MPN-1. It also allows AACS to greatly improve its services. One improvement is establishment of a radar advisory zone which keeps all pilots operating in this area informed as to their exact position relative to other aircraft.

Possibility of mid-air collisions, thus, is greatly reduced.

This set also incorporates IFF, an electronic device which enables the operator to identify and pin-point any aircraft within a 200-mile radius of Reese. An additional improvement is MTI, with which the operator can eliminate all but moving targets from his scope, greatly improving his ability to "see" aircraft through ground returns or heavy rains.

GCA operators and mechanics are considered to be in the "hard core" field, meaning they are highly technical personnel.

The maintenance personnel attend a school on electronics and radar fundamentals that runs for 36 weeks. After the man has completed this school (See IMPROVED, page 2)

USAF air accidents hit new low

Major aircraft accidents in the Air Force were pushed to a new all-time low during the first six months of 1958 with a rate of 10.8 per 100,000 hours flown. During the same period in 1957, the rate stood at 14.2 per 100,000 hours.

Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. Thomas D. White, commended, "There is ample evidence again this year that the Air Force has more than a creditable flying safety program. For 12 consecutive years we have successively reduced major aircraft accident rates, and that positive trend is continuing."

While the accident rate has gone down, the fatality score

has climbed. In 23 percent, or about one of every four major

Doolittle safety displayed here

The Air Force Doolittle Traffic Safety Award is on display at the Base Exchange. The award, presented to the Air Training Command for the second consecutive year, will be on display until Saturday.

This is an annual award presented to the major command with the outstanding USAF and private vehicle accident prevention program. It is presented by the Tokyo Raiders' Association (See DOOLITTLE, page 10)

accidents, one or more persons have been fatally injured.

Commander Urges Safety

With the arrival of cold weather a particular hazard again enters our lives. It cannot be seen, smelled, or tasted; yet, it kills many people each winter and brings illness to thousands of others. I am speaking of carbon monoxide gas.

In past years, Reese has lost several airmen and dependents simply because they failed to open windows or take other precautions to assure ample oxygen in their sleeping quarters.

We cannot afford to repeat these experiences this winter. Therefore, we must take every precaution to insure proper venting and adjustment of gas appliances and adequate ventilation whenever unvented heaters are used. In addition, automobile heaters and exhaust systems must be checked periodically for proper condition.

I am counting on each of you to personally assist in preventing (See COMMANDER, page 10)



TEAM EFFORT—Front to rear are S/Sgt. Mickey Hallman, M/Sgt. Glen D. Phillippe, and A/2C Jack R. Vickers, members of a typical GCA team. While Airman Vickers is vectoring (guiding aircraft to final approach, Sergeant Hallman is directing another plane down the glide path and Sergeant Phillippe is coordinating these activities with the Control Tower.

(Continued from page 1)

—IMPROVED

and worked in the field for a time he can next attend a 42-week school for advanced radar maintenance and may then be sent to any of a number of factory schools which range from three to four months in time.

This schooling is necessary for a man to be able to keep this quarter of a million dollar piece of equipment on the air.

The operators who use this equipment must attend an Air Traffic Control school of 18 weeks duration, pass a physical examination equivalent to that required of pilots, and work in the field up to four years before they are allowed to control aircraft during IFR weather.

(Continued from page 1)

—ASSIGNEES

land at speeds up to 230 miles per hour.

“ . . . The steadiest, most alert minds, coupled with tremendous advances in radio and radar equipment, will be needed to control such air traffic.”

AACS controllers this year will have handled 12,236,000 takeoffs and landings, including 1,374,000 radar controlled approaches.

The AACS in charge with providing controls for Air Force units where needed, being particularly helpful in bad weather, when aircraft must be landed by instrument.

The service has been praised by its saving of 313 aircraft during the year, 194 of them jet fighters and trainers, 14 jet bombers, 85 conventional aircraft, and 20 civil planes. Rescue of airborne caught in bad weather and mechanical emergencies, doomed to destruction without radio and radar help, ‘spared unrecorded hundreds of lives representing millions of dollars in military education and experience,” Capt. Russell Messelt, Reese AACS commander, commented.

AACS was started in 1938 with three officers and 300 self-taught radio operators and maintenance men.

Members of the service point with pride to its many accomplishments, one of its most outstanding being the Berlin Airlift when the Ground Controlled (GCA) radar teamed with radio “to space a conveyor of free world air transports over the international spite fence at three-minute intervals.”

A WORD OF THANKS

Mrs. William Dunlap, wife of the late S/Sgt. William Dunlap wishes to take this opportunity to thank all the personnel of the 3502nd maintenance for the contributions made to her in memory of her husband. Mrs. Dunlap would also like to thank the staff of the Personal Affairs section especially the assistance given by T/Sgt. Dan Quinney, NCOIC.

THINKING OF REFINANCING — Investigate Government Employees Finance Co. See Cheaney Insurance Agency, 704 - 14th, PO 2-5334.

ROBINSON Cleaners

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FIRST COME MAINTENANCE—Many hours of maintenance a day are required to keep the new Reese GCA unit on the air. Here A/2C George Garay and A/1C Phillip M. Miller perform this maintenance while S/Sgt. Richard E. Hoffsmith explains new air conditioning equipment to Sergeant Phillippe.

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T-28s returning to base program

The T-28 single engine trainer aircraft is returning to the Reese picture early in December. Six of the planes have been assigned to Reese, mainly for use of behind-the-line pilots in keeping current on flying hours.

The T-28s were used in the Reese pilot training program from Mar. 1, 1953, until Jan. 25, 1955, and were then transferred to the primary pilot training bases. Now the aircraft are not used in the pilot training program.

When the T-28s left the training picture at Reese, 1,618 students had been trained in them.

Of these, 718 were student officers, 864 were aviation cadets, and 36 were students of foreign nations.

Reese pilots will go to Graham Air Base, Fla., to pick up the newly assigned aircraft early next month, after they have undergone a refresher course on the T-28 at Amarillo AFB. At the base, the planes will be used principally by reserve officers in Lubbock and Texas Tech AFOTC officers. Reese officers, not qualified in jets, also will utilize the aircraft to complete needed flying hours.

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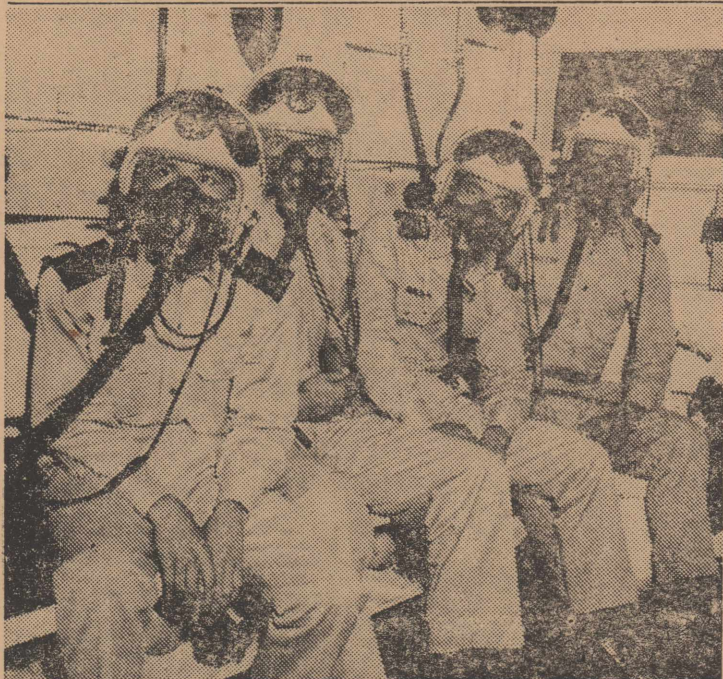
Sears extends this special invitation to all Reese Military and Civilian Personnel, and other selected preferred customers, to a pre-showing of Christmas Sale Merchandise before being offered to the general public Thursday morning. Terrific savings in every department . . . you'll find gifts for everyone, for the home, for the car in Sears huge selections! Plan now to attend . . . do all your Christmas shopping on this special night at Sears! Wednesday night, November 19th, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Check Sears big 24-page circular of Christmas merchandise values being distributed and mailed Tuesday and Wednesday, November 18th and 19th.

Christmas

RECORD DAYS



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READY FOR FLIGHT—Four students, equipped with jet helmets, oxygen, and all other necessary gear await a flight in the physiological training chamber.

Sharp experiences mark 'flight' to heights in altitude chamber

By Lt. John Strachan

"Gentlemen, in today's flight we are going to 43,000 feet. Then we will have a demonstration of hypoxia and a rapid decompression."

The Physiological Training Department is ready to give another altitude chamber flight. What's it like when the door clangs shut?

Riding up to a simulated 30,000 feet there is little body change. Then you feel a twinge, a gas pain. The man across from you is holding his knee. He has a form of the bends. A lieutenant down the line is perspiring heavily. Is he hot or cold, he can't decide. Paresthesia has him, nitrogen bubbles under the skin at the nerve ends.

It's 43,000 feet and you've got a sharp pain in your abdomen. No wonder, you're eight miles high and your stomach is eight times its normal size.

The sergeant takes the chamber down to 30,000 feet and your pain disappears. Now for the hypoxia demonstration.

The man next to you takes off his oxygen mask. He starts writing his name on a pad. His writing becomes illegible, his lips turn blue and he leans back and laughs and laughs. You put his mask on for him. Now he knows his symptoms if he ever loses his oxygen flying at altitude.

Your turn, your symptoms. You feel pins sticking you and you're sad. Not everyone has the same symptoms.

The rapid decompression is fast. From 8,000 feet to 21,000 in 3/4 seconds. One second the chamber is clear and the next second you're surrounded by

Maj. Gen. Reginald C. Harmon, judge advocate general of the Air Force, and his deputy, Maj. Gen. Alfred M. Kuhfeld.

The purpose of the conference was to discuss and clarify recent trends in military justice and afford an opportunity for the conferees to discuss, in round-table manner, their particular problems in the administration of military justice.

General Kuhfeld discussed with the conferees recent decisions of the United States Court of Military Appeals and their effect upon present-day court-martial procedures. Lieutenant Holmes, as a result of his recent work in Washington, D. C., discussed the legal aspects of the Capehart Housing program.

fog. Your ears pop, you're out of breath, then it's over. Just as though your canopy blew off at altitude.

On descent an officer waves his hand frantically, level off. An ear block. He yawns and then tries a valsalva by holding his nose and blowing. It clears and he sits back with relief.

Back on the ground. Everyone okay? Everyone's fine. It's over for two years for the pilots flights; they'll be safer in the air. If anything happens, they'll know what it is and what to do about it.

Sensations and situations pictured here are everyday occurrences in the Physiological Training area of student training. All flying officers must undergo the simulated flights at least once every two years. That's part of their job as flyers. One hour of possible discomfort means many safe hours in the air.



HEADS SQUADRON—Lt. Col. Charles M. Lyons has assumed command of the 3501st Pilot Training squadron.

Reese trio injured in collision

An early Sunday morning head-on collision of automobiles west of Lubbock drastically upset the Reese safety record, Joe Lopez, ground safety director, reported.

An auto driven by a civilian passed another car on the right, it was reported, and caromed into a third vehicle occupied by Lts. Dudley Meeter and Norman Reuter, Reese instructor pilots. Lt. Meeter received a dislocated hip, disabling him for 14 days. Lt. Reuter suffered abrasions to the face, and A/3C Evarist Hernandez, occupant other car, suffered an injured neck.

Other first aid cases involved two officers, an NCO, and two airmen. An officer cut his hand on a drawer; another sprained a wrist when his motor scooter skidded.

The NCO suffered a cut forehead when he stepped into a drain pipe. One airman received a fractured cheekbone playing basketball; another suffered a cut finger reeling in hose of a refueling unit.

Judge advocates attend meeting

Capt. John J. C. O'Shea, staff judge advocate, and 1st Lt. Harold R. Holmes, assistant staff judge advocate, have returned from a three-day ATC Staff Judge Advocate Conference at Randolph AFB. The conference was attended by staff judge advocates from all ATC bases,

Management ideas rewarded

Cash awards have been made to four more civilian employees of Reese for management improvement suggestions.

Bert H. Oatman of Transportation received \$20 for his proposal on reporting shipment of unauthorized items. USAF has adopted the idea which is estimated to save \$381.14 annually in shipping costs for the base plus savings at other bases which may adopt it.

Award of \$10 went to William H. Bobbitt of the 3505th for a suggestion on modification of the seal assembly for T-33 aircraft, intangible saving will result.

Another \$10 went to Robert D. Bishop of the '05th for his washer installer suggestion, estimated to save \$73.10 a year at Reese.

Kathy Hogue of civilian personnel received \$10 for a proposal to overprint FORM CSC 4008. Intangibles savings will result.



COMMANDER—Col. William A. Martin, recently returned from a tour in Turkey, is the new commander of M&S group. The colonel has been in service almost 30 years.

ATC takes classrooms to students at bases and commands world-wide through the 3499th Field Training Wing. This organization presently has 100 units in the field.

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... chatter ...

—woman to woman—

by Mrs. Harry W. Williamson

Mrs. Daniel M. Johnson was honored at a surprise baby shower Friday morning at the home of Mrs. Donald Dederick. Floral decorations were of bronzee mums.

Mrs. Gerald J. Hannah and Mrs. Ernest A. Bedke entertained with a layette shower for Mrs. John Patch at the Hannah residence today. A corsage of rattles, a pacifier, etc., was presented Mrs. Patch. The centerpiece was a stork.

Mrs. Amos O. Fox was honored at a surprise layette shower given by Mmes. Robert M. Keith, James Zerke, and Norman L. Nuckolls Monday night at the Nuckolls home. The centerpiece was a miniature cradle with decorations designed after the nursery at the Fox home.

A farewell cocktail party for Lt. and Mrs. John Wolfinger was given Sunday night by Capt. and Mrs. Harold L. Stratton. A turkey centerpiece, complemented by brass candleabra, highlighted the pink tablecloth. Eight couples were guests. The Wolfingers are returning to Camp Hill, Pa., at the end of

the month.

Mrs. George G. Morrisson was honored at a farewell coffee this morning at the home of Mrs. Glenn C. Rosenquist. The honoree was presented a gift by the hostess. A fall floral arrangement made up the centerpiece. Captain and Mrs. Morrison are returning to Lawrenceburg, Ind. soon, where he will resume general medical practice.

The Morrissons were dinner guests at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Norman Welch Sunday.

Mrs. James T. Lokey was senior hostess at the monthly bridge and canasta party of the Officers Wives club Thursday in the Phantasy room of the Officers club. Mrs. John D. Johnson, Mrs. Gordon J. Freeman, and Mrs. Howard H. Geddes were junior hostesses, while Mrs. Ronald Kibler was bridge chairman.

VOTE HEAVY

About one-third of eligibles at Reese voted in the fall elections, Lt. William Mahoney, voting officer, reported this week. Personnel of the Weather detachment all voted absentee for 100 percent participation. Of 150 eligibles in the 3500th PTS, 130, or 87 percent voted. The lieutenant said the participation was good.

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Baker orchestra will play dance

Sam Baker and his orchestra, will provide the music for the officers club dance tomorrow night. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. Sport shirts may be worn during Happy hour tonight from 5 to 6:30; Free snacks and dips will be served.

The special Sunday dinner will be served from 12 noon until 2 p.m. The menu will feature grilled rib steaks. Tuesday is special game night again. The Officers Wives Council will meet in the Phantasy room Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m. Duplicate bridge will prevail during the evening hours starting at 7:45 p.m.

Annual Festival Saturday

A program for various ages and interests has been arranged for the annual Fall Festival of the Reese school Saturday night, with a large attendance expected. Hours are 4 to 8 p.m.

Supper will be served from 4 to 6:30 p.m., in the cafeteria, with the menu including hot dogs, baked beans, cole slaw, home made pies and cakes, hot and cold drinks. Families have been urged to participate.

The Talent show is scheduled as the "best ever." A hula dancer, with hoop, hillbilly music, and "glamorous chorines" will be on hand for an hour and a half show.

There will be rides for the

youngsters, side shows, a pet show, games for the older people, the ever-popular cakewalk. New attractions include a smoker and a fortune teller equipped to forecast next marriages and promotions.

"Come and support our children; help make this year's Fall Festival a great success," Mrs. Frederick F. Shriner, festival chairman, urged.



Teen club ...

By Cathy Hermann

A meeting was held at the Teen club November 8, with 25 Teenagers attending. Phill Johnson, our president, called the meeting to order, and a party was discussed for November 22. Teenagers chosen to make this party a success are, Victor Correll, Linda and James Richardson, Dottie Ramsel, Claudine Rushing, and Steve Tourtellot. Mrs. James Richardson and Mrs. Donald Knierim will act as chaperons. The rules were read at the meeting, and are posted on the back bulletin board. At your next opportunity please read and abide by them. After the meeting refreshments were served. I would thank Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Rushing for attending as chaperons. I would also like to welcome, Phill Johnson, our president back.

McCONNELL—BOUND

Lt. James M. Zerke, OIC of the Standardization Board, leaves in January for the B-47 commander's course at McConnell AFB, with TDY enroute to Stead AFB for survival training.

GOING OVERSEAS — Shipment of Automobiles overseas permitted when financed with Government Employees Finance Co. See Cheaney Insurance Agency, 1704 - 14th, PO 2-5334.

Indoctrination sets new record

Sixty-two wives of Reese officers and airmen this week held certificates of completion of the 1958 Family Service indoctrination. All attended both days of the two-day meeting. Total attendance was 67 for the first day and 73 for the second. The previous high was 23.

Sponsors of the November 4-5 sessions were highly pleased that 31 volunteers were added for the Family Service Center, the wives promising to assist by serving in the center or on

committees.

The sessions included lectures dealing with all phases of the Family Service work at Reese. Base officers and volunteer workers spoke.

The sponsors expressed special thanks to Mrs. Claud Ruhing, operator of the base nursery, for providing care for small children whose mothers attended the indoctrination. Youngsters receiving free care totaled 35 each day.

at the movies ...

Sunday

HARRY BLACK AND THE TIGER (F) Starring Stewart Granger, Barbara Rush, and Anthony Steel. In this suspense filled drama, Stewart Granger, bitter determined, stalks his prey, a man eating tiger.

Tuesday

THE SILENT ENEMY (F) With Laurence Harvey and Dawn Addams. Lt. Crabb and his small band of underwater divers put their bravery and their energy against the menace of the well trained and equipped frogmen of the Italian 10th flotilla in a deadly struggle for the control of the Mediterranean sea lanes.

Wednesday

REVOLT IN THE BIG HOUSE (M) The efforts of the convicts to break out of the big house are thwarted when the warden sets a trap outside the walls to stop anyone attempting escape. Gene Evans and Robert Blake star in this action drama.

Thursday and Friday

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS (F) Starring Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner and Anne Baxter.

Saturday

HONG KONG CONFIDENTIAL (A) Gene Barry stars in a thrilling adventure in mysterious Hong Kong.
(F) Family
(M) Mature
(A) Adventure

Incardona returns for weekend dance

Returning to the bandstand of the NCO club this week is Sammy Incardona and his orchestra, with song styling by Anny Louise. Dancing tonight will follow special games, and tomorrow night it's dancing from 9 to 1. Buddy hours is Saturday afternoon from 12:15 to 1:15.

ASSIGNED TO KC-97

Lt. Billy J. Brown, flight instructor, has received a January assignment to enter the KC-97 commander's course at Randolph AFB, later going to PCS to March AFB.

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Perplexities

by Chaplain Gerald M. Lougen

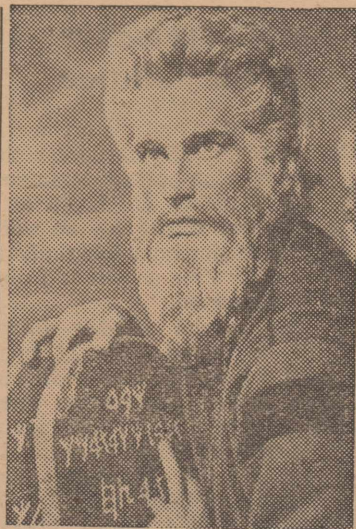
If I were a Communist and wanted to ruin this country, I would advocate light and loose love on every side. All decent people should be alarmed at the pagan standards that youth is sopping up on every side—from the trashy paper-back books on the magazine stands to the learned lecture halls in some university. The Professor of Biology is pontificating. Listen: "You girls may wear a coat made from the fur of one animal, a hat made from the feathers of another, and shoes from the hide of a third. But don't forget—you yourself inside make the fourth animal. You are an animal, so why fight it?" I wonder if the professor pauses to ponder that the difference between the man and the monkey is still the monkey wrench?

The class files into another classroom—here the professor of Psychology is droning on: "Free will? Nonsense! Stimuli and reflexes, nerves and responses—you are only a bundle of instincts. Freewill is a high flattering idea but it just doesn't stand up." (I wonder what would happen if you stole the professor's wallet on the way out and maintained you couldn't help it—you had to do it—a compulsion; after all, you had not free will).

But the bell rings and the class settles itself before the professor of Sociology: "Of course when you decide to choose a mate you will have to get a marriage license to comply with the law, but as students of human society you should know that marriage is an outworn tribal custom edging towards extinction. Soon it will go the way of the cave and the stone hatchet."

Then some of these very teachers who may be old and cold and academic and theoretic, these professors profess to be shocked when the young people carry their liberal lectures out of the classroom into life, into the park, or the parked car. Well, what do you think is going to happen if you break up the old decencies like dry wood and toss them on the impetuous fires of flaming youth? Is it too much to say that the "modern" attitude towards love stands somewhere between a wink and a whistle? Take the gospel of love according to St. Cinema or St. TV and recall how frequently marriage is portrayed as a flippant frivolous affair played for laughs. Or, if they are young it is a sudden adolescent thrill; and if they are older it is a sophisticated interlude with at least one of them wearing the degree "D.S.," meaning Damaged Goods. How often on the movie or TV screen do you see the marriage emphasized as something beautiful, attractive, mutually helpful and enduring?

Oh, it is a soft, stick, sickening goo that the world will slap on your mind if you go to it for standards of conduct! But in so delicate a field, in so sacred a human relationship, should we go for our standards to the films of Hollywood, or the scandals of the newspapers, or . . . should we go to the Commandments of God and the glorious ideals of Christ?



As Moses, the great lawgiver, Charlton Heston heads the starring cast of Cecil B. DeMille's Production "The Ten Commandments."

'Ten Commandments' Coming Next Week

Cecil B. DeMille's production, "The Ten Commandments," dramatization of the life of Moses, opens for a two day stand at the Reese theater next Thursday.

Cast with more than 25,000 players, the VistaVision, technicolor colossus stars Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner, Anne Baxter, Edward G. Robinson, Yvonne deCarlo, Sir Cedrick Hardwicke, Judith Anderson and others.

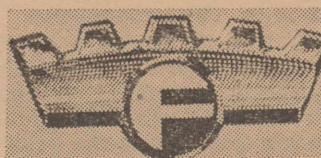
Filmed in part in Egypt on the shores of the Red Sea, in the Sinai deserts, and on the slopes of Mount Sinai, ten years in the making, the three-hour, thirty-nine minute film backgrounds the story of Exodus.

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Avoid That Accident

Personnel at Reese and all other ATC bases are being urged by Lt. Gen. Frederic Smith, ATC commander, to go through the Thanksgiving period without death or injury.

"The impending Thanksgiving holiday will again confront us with increasing highway hazard and accidents," the general messaged. "Many Air Force personnel will use the long weekend for recreation locally, while others will drive extended distances to visit relatives and friends.

"Unless extra caution is exercised at this time, the attendant dangers of high speed, the use of intoxicants, and fatigue will combine to increase accidents, injury and death. In the event of adverse weather, the effect of these serious hazards will be multiplied.

"All commanders are requested to give their personal attention to the control of this traffic problem. Appropriate pre-holiday indoctrination in safe-driving and the application of tested administrative and disciplinary measures are necessary to curb manpower loss from this source.

"Particular emphasis should be placed on avoiding the hazards of speed, drinking and driving, and fatigue. Further, all personnel are enjoined to display exemplary military during this period to reflect the highest credit on the Air Force, not only on the highway, but in all public places."

That's right good advice.

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Reeseites become new citizens

Citizenship came to three Reese homes last Thursday as natives of foreign lands took oaths of allegiance to the United States in the federal court in Lubbock.

Becoming citizens were A/1C Francisco Martinez, Jr., native of Mexico; Mrs. Gerald E. Houchin, native of Germany; and Mrs. Charles E. McGuire, native of Bavaria.

Airman Martinez, assigned to base supply, was the first of 13 members of his family to become a citizen of the United States.

"I will have been in the states four years the last of November," he commented. "I have always admired the United States and knew when we all came to East Chicago, Ind., to work that I wanted to be a citizen."

His parents and seven brothers and three sisters live in East Chicago, most of them working in mills. A brother is in Galveston. Under the law, five year residence in the United States is required before an application for citizenship may be filed. But the airman is per-

mitted to file within three years, if he is a member of the armed forces.

Francisco Martinez, Jr., of



AIRMAN MARTINEZ

Reese took advantage of that provision of the law. He had planned to wait until next spring to become a citizen, but he found he could pass examinations earlier, so he did.

Mrs. Houchins, wife of a supply sergeant, also had expected a citizen. But her husband

to wait until spring to become leaves early in December for assignment to Japan, "and when I go overseas I want to be an American citizen."

The former Charlotte M. Ziegler of Wiesbaden met her husband while he was assigned with the 497th Reconnaissance Technical squadron near her home. She came with him to the United States on Oct. 1, 1953, and came immediately to Reese AFB.

"Just ten days before the time for examinations for the November citizenship class, I found out I could qualify if I studied hard," Mrs. Houchin said. "My husband and I worked together every night, long and hard, over information I needed to know. I went to night classes in Lubbock. And I passed the examinations, although I was scared, very scared. I've always loved the history of the United States, even as a little girl. That helped me a lot. But I was afraid; so many people I know have failed their examinations. I didn't miss a single question."

"I am thrilled to be becoming a citizen of this country. After all, my husband and children are citizens, and I don't want to be left out."

Mrs. McGuire became a citizen while her husband, A/1C Charles E. McGuire, II, is attending veterinarian school at Gunter AFB. He was one of her witness by letter.

Mrs. McGuire has been in-

tending to become a citizen since her marriage in 1953. She, too, planned to take her oath next spring, but changed her mind when she found she could join Mrs. Houchin in study and examination.

"I made my application a long time ago, but it was filed too early," Mrs. McGuire stated. "Then I entered this night class just recently, sat until 3 and 4 o'clock every night, and finally passed the necessary examination. It was pretty rough, but now I will be a citizen of this country. I am very, very happy and proud. It is something I have wanted a long time."

All three new citizens of Reese attended night classes for aliens conducted by Miss Murel Rankin and assistants in Lubbock. She has been instructing about 30 persons and will continue weekly sessions for others seeking citizenship later. Aiding are members of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. The unit gave a reception for new citizens following oath taking ceremonies. About a dozen other Reese personnel are expected to be in the new citizenship class.



HAPPY CITIZENS—Mrs. Gerald Houchin, far left, and Mrs. Charles McGuire, far right, show pleasure at becoming citizens of the United States. Both are from Europe. Standing beside Mrs. Houchin is Mrs. Thomas Tallent, who will become a citizen in the spring, while beside Mrs. McGuire is Miss Murel Rankin, who taught the citizenship class which the women attended. (Photo by Rushing)

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Chest contributions up 18 percent

Reese increased its contribution to the Community Chest by more than 18 percent this year, Lt. Col. Robert L. Velde, project officer, reported Thursday.

Military personnel jumped contributions from \$1,954 last year to \$2,251.45 this year, while civilian contributions moved from \$2,580 to \$3,114.37. This year's total was \$5,365.82, as compared with \$4,534 in 1957.

Contributions from hospital personnel increased \$74, moving from \$40. PTW and PTG increased contributions \$115 each this year(while AACCS and Weather personnel doubled their donations.

Civilians led in contributing percentage of payroll, with Air Police second, and PTG third.

Other units followed thus: PTW, 3500th PTS, 3505th M&S, 3501st PTS, Installations, Weather, Hospital, 3501st M&S, Transportation, Air Base group, AACCS, M&S headquarter, and 3502nd M&S.

Project officers were Lt. Robert M. Keith, PTW; Lt. Fred-

eric W. Bradley, Jr., ABG; Capt. Vincent Luchsinger, Transportation; Lt. Norman Cole, AP; Lt. C. M. Lannon, Installations; Capt. Calvin O. Stoner, PTG; Capt. James N. Buchanan, 3500th PTS; Lt. Wayne W. Gamble, 3501st PTS; Lt. James A. Tillotson, Jr., M&S headquarters; Capt. Russell C. Hainline, 3501st M&S; Lt. Charles F. Starks, 3502nd M&S; Lt. Charles W. Kreie, 3505th M&S; Lt. Alfred J. Pratt, hospital; Lt. Dean B. Traxler, Weather; and Lt. William A. Kantlehner, AACCS.

Results of the drive drew praise from Col. Dross Ellis, base commander, who lauded workers and contributors.

"The response that our Reese personnel gave to the Community Chest Fund Drive was a great satisfaction to me," he said.

We should all be pleased to know that we contributed more this year than last, and have the knowledge that we have helped many people find a happier life. Your contributions prove once again that Air Force personnel are the finest of citizens

whether you are in your home town or at a home way from home.

"I want to thank the unit project officers and the civilian key workers for the support given me and Reese Air Force Base in contacting everyone and in publicizing the need for contributions. I have analyzed the results of each squadron and am aware of the calibre of work accomplished.

"Our Reese family can well be proud of the record made in raising funds. May you all continue your good work."

ATC has provided schooling in some form to nearly all of the AF's more than 850,000 people.

GENERAL SPEAKS

General White's statement on manned versus unmanned aircraft: "Missiles as they are perfected will supplement and complement the manned aircraft. However to reserve the required capability and flexibility of operations, it is essential that the Air Force maintain a significant forced of manned aircraft during the foreseeable future."

Pertinent Personnel Paragraphs

By CWO Roy L. Vaughn

Only the top 25 percent of airmen eligible will be CONSTRUCTOR duty at Amarillo AFB in the jet maintenance course are encouraged. Personnel in grade of staff sergeant in AFSC 43151C and 43171C are urgently needed. Interested

parties are requested to see their first sergeant or unit commander concerning application procedures. Approved applications will be moved to Amarillo without delay.

CRITERIA FOR SECOND CYCLE of promotion to senior master sergeant has been received. The major changes are:

More selectivity by immediate commanders and wing commanders.

Considered by major command selection boards.

Individuals will be recommended only in AFSC in which working, except in unusual circumstances where unit commanders specifically recommend promotion in additional AFSCs. This recommendation can be made only after individuals have been determined as fully and currently qualified.

Length of service, time in grade, education and other factors may be used; however, undue weight will not be given to these factors.

Additional emphasis has been placed on demonstrated leadership and supervisory ability and use of AF Form 75, where true evaluations are shown.

Test scores on the supervisory examination, AFPRT 28, will be used as eligibility factors only.

Any recommendations, commendations, letters of appreciation, etc., on file in the AF Form 4 of individuals may be used in the selection folders prepared for individual selectees. Such information not on file, should be presented to first sergeants for inclusion in this folder.

The ATC selection board will meet on Jan. 5, 1959. Selections at wing level will be made on or about December 10. All personnel assigned to this base as of Nov. 21, 1958, who are otherwise eligible, will be considered in this selection.

VOLUNTEER STATEMENTS for overseas service may be submitted by personnel of any grade in any AFSC at any time after completion of one year service at this base or an intervening period of 18 months since last service in the area for which applying. Favorable consideration of these requests will be given in each instance unless a shortage exists in the person's Air Force Specialty at this base. Applications that cannot be favorably considered by this base will be forwarded to Commander, Air Training Command, for final consideration. In each instance the individual concerned will be notified by

his unit commander within a 30 day period. The right to submit overseas volunteer statements is a right of each individual; therefore, statements cannot be returned by any unit below wing level. Recommendations by the wing personnel activity will be based on equal consideration of the individual's right and the needs of the base and Air Force.

THE AIR FORCE WARRANT OFFICER program is in for intensive study, according to USAF headquarters. This issue is of particularly growing importance to master sergeants who are in line for promotion to, and who have been promoted to, senior master sergeant grade. Informed circles claim that future plans will allow progression from E-9, chief master sergeant, to warrant grade, possible at the W-3 level. Although this program is unlikely to affect many personnel at Reese, a competitive basis for progression will surely result from current Air Force study on the warrant program.

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Golf chatter

The M&S Group golfers continued this week to lead the intramural golf league, racking up a total of 28 points in the second round of play. The team, consisting of Lee Grimes, Donald Storie, Dallas Tourtellot, and Lewis J. Britian, came in second the first half of the season behind the '01st golfers.

Team standings for the second half are as follows: M&S Group, 28 points; '00th PTS, 27½; '05th maint., 23; ABGRU, 22½; '01st PTS, 20; Hosp., 19; '02nd, 19; Instal., 18½; PTW, 10; and Transp. 7½.

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S P O R T S



REBOUND PLAY—Members of ABG and PTG both try frantically to capture a rebound ball during Monday evening's basketball opener. After a nip and tuck battle by both teams ABG arouse victorious beating PTG 44-31.

Basketball season opens here; PTG loses in first cage tilt

The 1958-59 intramural basketball season opened last Monday evening with three games being played.

The first game saw ABG beat PTG 44-31. Sadler was high scorer for PTG with 8 points and Hinoposa scored 15 points for ABG.

Other games Monday evening saw PTW whip Transportation 32-23 with Taylor racking up 9 points for PTW and White drop in 6 points for the motor pool boys. The '05th maint. white-washed the AP's 50-18 with Kelly scoring 17 points for the mechanics and Landry racking up 6 for high AP scorer.

On Tuesday evening AACS beat the '01st PTS 43-38 with Herold high scorer for the winners scoring 15 points and Casety 11 points for the losers. The '02nd maintenance met

defeat at the hands of '00th PTS with Riggert and Morley both scoring 10 points for the winners while Gray scored 11 points for the losers. The Hospital won a forfeit from Hq. M&S Group 2-0 to complete the third game on Tuesday.

Attendance at the games wasn't encouraging for the first two nights of play. Only a small handful of spectators added moral support to their squadron teams. The gym has provided bleachers for the visitors and is heated during the fall months. Lets get out and give our squadrons some support and a few cheers.

BUYING A NEW CAR—Investigate the advantages of Gov't Employees Finance Co. See Cheaney Insurance Agency, 1704 - 14th, PO 2-5334.



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Associated Press lists Falcons tenth in nation

The Air Force Academy Falcons, playing with their usual fourth quarter brilliance, boot-ed their way past Denver Saturday and on toward a possible bowl bid. With the scored tied

7-7 and minutes remaining, the a 10-7 victory and a still un-Falcons kicked a field goal for defeated season.

Authorities from the Cotton Bowl, Sugar Bowl, and 'Gator Bowl have all shown interest in the Falcons, now holding a record of six victories, one tie, and no defeats. The tie was with Iowa, 13-13, ranked second in the nation in the November 5 Associated Press Poll.

In the same poll the fledgling Falcons rated tenth in the nation, above such teams as Ohio State, Southern Methodist University and others.

Three more contests remain on the Falcons' schedule: Wyoming, Nov. 15; New Mexico U., Nov. 22, and Colorado, Nov. 29.

3-1, but the latter held a 27-13 season's record to stay in first place. The Outcasts overcame the Spoilers, 4-0, to go into a tie for the lead, also with 27-13. The M&S Greasers and M&S Lubers split, 2-2, for the night, but the Greasers held a 25-15 record and the Lubers 22½-17½ this week.

Lt. Ronald Tingley had a 565 high series and Lt. Edward P. Miller a 232 high game for the night. The league operates Wednesday night in the North College Lanes.

Bowling News . . .

Don Moore of the PTW five rolled high last week toppling a 214 total pins in the intramural bowling league. Don Parker of the Dental Clinic team rolled the high three game series with a 546 total pins and 210 high game.

High individual team series went to the Dental Clinic five which toppled a 846 total pins. The clinic also rolled high three game series with a 2442 total.

With a month left in the first half of the season this is the way the top five teams stack up; '02nd "B", 29-7; Hospital, 27-9; Dental Clinic, 27-9; '05th "A", 25-11; and Air Base Group, 23-13.

Officers League

The PTG Spoilers and Instrument School Outcasts turned in identical 871 high games, but the Wing Wizards held onto the leadership of the Officers Bowling league this week.

The 3500th PTS had a 2325 series in nipping the Wizards,

the outstanding players for Reese.

"The whole really gave their utmost during the tourney" Williams added.

Sheppard AFB the first place winners and Reese left for Keesler AFB Wednesday to meet two other ATC district champs. Winners of the competition will receive trophies at the tournaments conclusion. There will be no AF-wide tournament in touch football.

Reese wins three; loses one in district football tourney

Installations Group, representing the base in the ATC north district touch football tourney, captured the runner-up position and a chance to go to the ATC district finals at Keesler AFB November 14, 15, 16.

The Reese team while at Sheppard beat Vance 12-0, Mather 12-6, and Perrin AFB 12-0. They lost only one game to Perrin during the district play-offs.

Willie Williams of the Reese received a broken arm during the last game of the district tournament and had to return to the base. Willie stated the team looked great and really sparkled during the competition. Harold Van Hoose, Charles Shobe, and Don Mailhot, were judged by Williams to be

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tion founded by Lt. Gen. James Doolittle (Ret.), with Col. Travis Hoover of Reese as a charter member. The trophy is on tour of ATC bases.

Store plans special Reese night

Reese personnel will be special guests of Sears Roebuck and company next Wednesday night at Sears Day, set aside for pre-holiday showing of Christmas merchandise to base families.

Reese people only will be in the store from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Sears officials have

announced.

Santa Claus will be on hand to talk with adults and children and to present a gift to each child.

There will be free refreshments for all, free gift wrapping, free entertainment, and free prizes. A \$100 merchandise prize will go to a Reese person and three other prizes also will be given.

Arrangement may be made that night for free mailing of gifts to any place in the United States.

The Sears store is at 1625 Thirteenth street, just east of Q street, Lubbock.

Officers enter contest

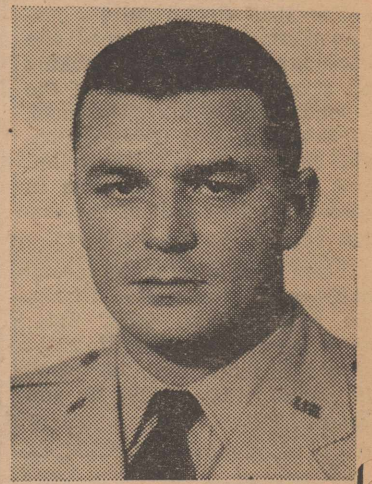
Lieutenants Norman L. Nuckolls and Robert E. Fromm have been chosen from the base as entries in the Air Force TIMES Outstanding Officer series. Information on their service records has been forwarded for consideration with similar material from other bases.

Lieutenant Nuckolls has been an instructor pilot since February, 1956, graduating 14 students without an elimination. He had the highest flying grades of his class at Vance AFB, when he received his wings in 1956. He was commissioned on completion of AFROTC work on graduation from the University of New Mexico.

He assisted with establishment of the Military Training section, has been active in athletics, and has received above average effectiveness reports.

Lieutenant Fromm, graduate of the Reese pilot training program, was a key man in reorganization of the Military Training program this year. The program received praise from an ATC inspection team recently. The lieutenant served as instructor pilot prior to going to Military Training. His OERs have been above average, with outstanding on his most recent rating. He is a graduate of West Point.

Lawson is a pilot of 1,025 hours flying time, the lieutenant has logged 900 hours.



LT. NORMAN NUCKOLLS



LT. ROBERT FROMM

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Instructors back from jet course

Claude G. Lawson, captain in the Air Force reserves, and Lt. Charles D. Burns, B-25 instructor pilot at Reese, have returned to duties at Reese on completion of the T-33 jet qualification course at Randolph AFB. Lawson is an academic instructor.

The course includes about 40 hours of jet flying and 80 hours of classroom work. Both Reese men received 16 hours of transition, 18½ hours of instruments, 5 hours of cockpit procedure training, 6 hours of formation flying, and the remainder on buddy or team flights.



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