

Holiday Monday; New Hours Begin Tuesday

Base Takes Off For Three Days Due to Labor Day Holiday

A three-day holiday begins after duty hours today as Reese personnel take advantage of the Saturday-off-after-payday, Sunday and the Monday Labor Day celebration.

Monday, base officials said, will run according to a regular Sunday schedule, with all personnel except for those necessary to maintain base facilities released from duties.

Tentative plans of many call for trips to resort areas, larger cities or home, if it's close enough.

As the highways will be jammed over the holiday period, all base personnel are urged to drive carefully and "play safe" wherever they may be. Ground Safety cautions, "Be careful and see the world first . . . heaven can wait!"

Jazz Concert, Dance By T. Bone Walker At Service Club 3rd

Jazz on the two and four beat . . . jazz to the growl of tenor saxes . . . jazz and more jazz . . . that's the agenda at the Service Club 3 September, from 1700 to 1900 hours.

And making with all the jazz will be the famous T. Bone Walker and his 14-piece colored orchestra. All base personnel and their dependents are invited to attend the concert and dance.

The guitar-playing Walker and his orchestra has long held a place of prominence among the nation's best dance bands. Neither a bop fanatic nor a "Schmaltz" band leader, Walker has a fine reputation for a pleasant, danceable brand of commercial jazz.

Capt. E. E. Snyder Named Commander In Medical Group

Capt. Edward E. Snyder, formerly stationed at the Army and Navy General Hospital at Hot Springs, Ark., has been named new commanding officer of the 3500th Medical Group succeeding Capt. Adolph H. Swimmer, it was announced last week.

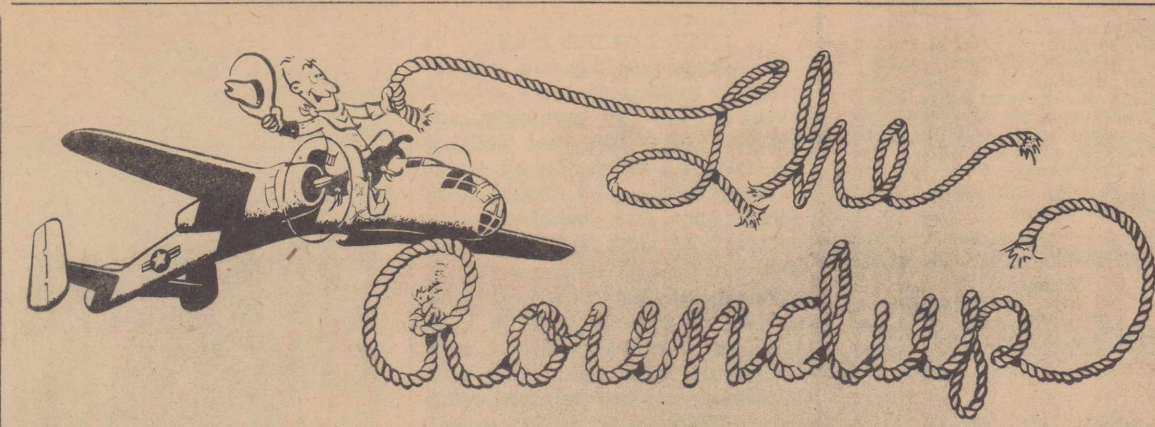
A 1943 graduate of Officer Candidate School, Captain Snyder first entered the service in 1941, later serving in the Pacific and European theaters. Pleasantville, N. J., is his hometown.

Tech Offers 200 Courses; 10-Person Minimum Lifted

Texas Tech officials have announced unofficially through the Base Information and Education Office that approximately 200 night attendance courses will be set up for residence credit this fall.

These courses will be arranged regardless of the previously announced minimum requirement of 10 persons per class. Airmen interested in any of the classes offered may enroll without regard to this minimum. Those airmen interested in classes other than those listed by the college will have to assure that the minimum of 10 persons are interested in enrolling in the respective class.

Air Force funds are available to pay for three-fourths of tuition costs, that is, up to \$22.50 for a



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1st and 2nd Grades Register Tuesday at Annex for Fall Term

It's "Back-to-school" time for Reese Air Force Base's first and second graders, Tuesday, 4 Sept.

The Base Education Office announces registration of all children who will attend the public first and second grades at Reese at 0900 hours on that date, at the chapel annex, building T-31. Students living on base will not be furnished transportation, but those students living off base will be picked up at their residences prior to 0830 hours of that morning and will be returned to their homes in the afternoon.

At the same time, those parents who have made previous enrollment application for the Reese private first grade school will register their children. Transportation will be the same as that above. At least one parent is requested to accompany children on this first day in order that final details of tuition and operation may be explained and agreed upon.

For the first week of school, classes will be held Tuesday through Saturday 8 through 4 Sept., due to the Monday holiday. From 10 Sept. until the end of the school year, classes will be held regularly Monday through Friday.

The Reese public first grade will be taught by Miss Jane Reid, the second grade by Mrs. Robert N. Arthur. The private first grade will be instructed by Mrs. Nina Milican.

Change Ops Tags

Slightly confusing, but official, is the changing of Wing Operations, located on the flight line to the title "Base Operations." Training and Operations office in Wing headquarters will now bear the tag, "Wing Operations."

three-hour course. However, all courses paid for by Air Force funds must be courses which will count for credit toward a degree and cannot be non-credit courses taken merely for self-improvement.

All personnel must be eligible for college work by either holding a high school diploma or by having had previous college training. Transcripts are not needed to enroll.

A group meeting of all interested personnel will be held in the base theater Thursday, 6 Sept., at 1300 hours. The purpose of the meeting will be to form classes, present schedules and make applications. All those interested are urged to be present for this meeting.



PERFECT SICK LEAVE RECORDS are the accomplishments of these eight civilian employees who weren't absent from duty through illness or injury for the period 1 August, 1950 to 31 July, 1951. Receiving letters of commendation in the base shops last week from Lt. Col. Walter Kerbel, CO of M & S Group, were left to right: Winston D. Williams, Charles E. Daugherty, Abraham Belous, Gilbert M. Turbeville, Norman F. LeGrand, William A. Pearce, Lonnie E. Williams and Johnny P. North.

Paper Vtally Needed . . .

'Save All Kinds Cardboard' Urged

"Save that cardboard," urges Capt. Herman M. Leister, disposal officer, in line with a current AF-wide project which calls for the collection and sale of all waste paper at AF bases.

Waste paper, besides cardboard, vitally needed in the nation's industry, will also be on the collection list here when the disposal section receives two balers and one shredder now on order.

At present, however, Reese personnel are urged to save their scrap cardboard and place it with, but not in, other trash. The cardboard will be picked up separately three times a week by Air Installations.

Two sales of scrap cardboard have already been completed by the disposal section, Captain Leister said, since the beginning of the drive at the first of August. The money from such sales, he explained, is turned over to Air Force funds adjunct to military appropriations.

Cardboard salvage is not only

Navy Will Construct Bomber-carrying Ships

A vast 105 warship construction project including the conversion of a guided missile submarine and equipping three Essex-class carriers to handle jet-powered atomic bombers, has been announced by the Navy.

In addition to the carrier conversions, the Navy is building a 60,000-ton super carrier which will be capable of handling atomic bombers.

Reporting to Work Half-Hour Later to Begin Next Tuesday

New duty hours will face all base personnel Tuesday with the return to work from the three-day Labor Day holiday.

Officials said the regular winter schedule will apply as follows to succeed the present hours: Monday through Friday, 0800 to 1645 hours, with a 45-minute lunch break; Saturday, 0800 to 1200 hours.

The setting back of the duty day one-half hour is made each year at this time to coincide with the coming cancellation of daylight savings time over the country.

Promotion to Lt. Col. For Dental Surgeon Omitted Last Week

Lt. Col. James L. E. Bock, assistant dental surgeon, here, was among four Reese majors promoted to the temporary grade of lieutenant colonel as announced last week. Colonel Bock's name was not included in a promotion story in THE ROUNDUP last week.

Prior to his assignment here in August, 1950, he had been command dental surgeon with FEAMCOM-Japan since 1948. He received his D. D. S. degree from the University of Texas Dental school at Houston, his hometown, and his B. S. degree from the University of Houston.

Word was received this week that Colonel Bock has been assigned to the USAF Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson AFB, O. He will assume permanent duties with Tufts College, Dental School, at Boston, Mass., not later than 17 September.

Explorer Scouts Hold Encampment on Base

Fifteen Explorer Scouts and two supervisors of the South Plains Council Explorer Squadrons 1 and 2 will conduct an encampment on the base today and tomorrow.

Beginning at 1400 hours today, they will conduct activities, including an orientation flight, until 1630 hours tomorrow.



AN OUT-SIZED FLYING SAFETY AWARD is presented to Capt. Clyde W. Owens, CO of Headquarters Squadron section, PTW, by Capt. Frank Klotz, flight safety officer. Capt. Miguel A. Pinon, back left, cites the award. Captain Owens was also commended for his early completion of all the minimum individual time requirements. He is current and checked out on both the B-25 and C-47 and is an instructor-pilot. He was cited also for giving much of his time to checking out behind-the-line pilots in addition to his regular duties.

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Thomas J. Barrett
 Colonel USAF



By A/C Kenneth Carleton

Members of class 51-F are completing their flying training this week. They will be granted overnight open post and officers club privileges every night for the next two weeks prior to their graduation. The Fox men are hoping to receive their future assignments within the next week.

Most of the 51-G men have been declared "solo birdmen" in the B-25 now and quite a few of them have begun instrument and formation flying. It has been rumored that 51-G due to start night flying in approximately two more weeks.

51-H is now being primed for low level cross country flights; this is the one where navigation is from farm to farm rather than city to city. 51-H members have also started their instrument and formation flying.

The hard times party at the cadet club last Saturday night was a huge success. Almost the entire cadet detachment turned out and it seems that everyone had a very enjoyable evening.

A special Officers' Training School will be opened at Lackland AFB, Tex., next month for the indoctrination of WAF officers who were commissioned directly from civilian life. An eight-weeks' basic course will be conducted.

Milwaukee, Wis. (AFPS) — A notice on the Marquette University bulletin board gave this bit of advice: "For sale: Good courting car. Owner needs money to buy baby buggy."

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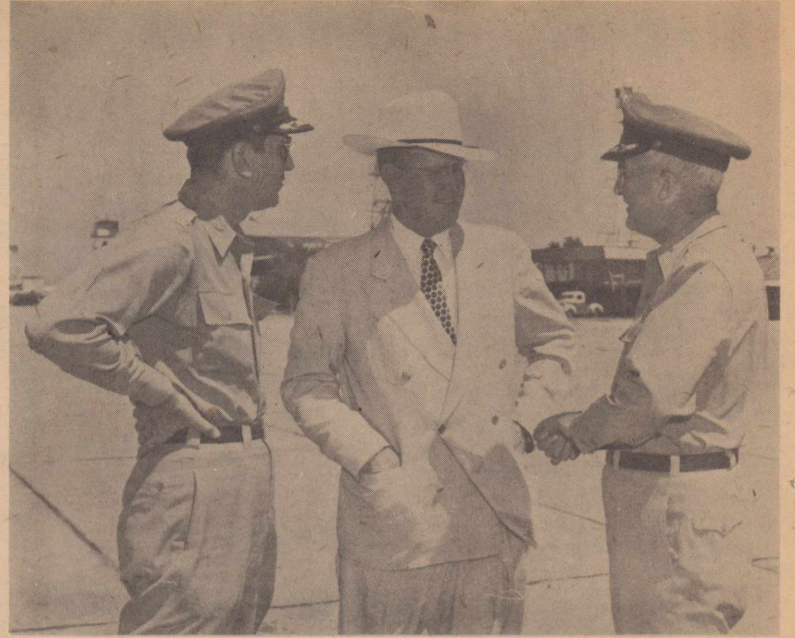
The Lord's Day is set aside for playing as well as praying. God intended that it should be a happy day, a holiday, filled with legitimate joy and innocent pleasure. Whatever recreation is legitimate for you on weekdays is also legitimate on Sundays. This is especially true when Sunday recreation makes you better fitted for your week's work. Do not crowd Sunday with dozens of tasks that you could not find time to do during the week. Keep it as free as possible from tasks that will interfere with it being a day of strengthening and refreshing rest.

But you should never form the attitude that Sunday is just a "day off." It is given to you as a most important means of saving your soul. You must use it as such. Sundays are great warnings held up every seven days, lest you forget God, your soul, and Heaven. More than that, Sundays are magnificent opportunities to do something for your immortal soul. You have the whole day free, and this makes it easy to set aside an hour for God, or do something to perfect yourself spiritually. If you make good use of the day God has given you, you are almost sure to save your soul; if you do not, you are almost sure to lose it.

Look about you and see how the world turns the Lord's day into the devil's day, a leisure time for seeking out temptation and for committing sin. What blessings can a man hope for who makes Sunday the sewer to catch the deferred sins of the week? Make sure that you are not inclined to follow the world's example.

Amalio E. Greco
 Chaplain (Capt.) USAF

Some Confederate currency may now be cashed at face value. A Georgia bank recently cashed a \$50 bill it had issued in 1862.



ON HAND TO WELCOME Col. George W. Pardy, commanding officer of Scott AFB, Ill., and former Reese Air Force Base commander, right, Wednesday afternoon were Col. Thomas J. Barrett, commanding officer, and Mr. Charles Whitacre, chairman of the Lubbock Service Organization council.

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Part-time Jobs For GIs Okayed

Military personnel, if they so desire, may now obtain part-time outside employment in certain activities essential to the national welfare, the Department of Defense announced recently.

Local commanders henceforth are authorized to permit military personnel to engage voluntarily in certain part-time agricultural and industrial work while on pass, leave, or while off duty. However, authorization by local commanders for military personnel to engage in such work is dependent upon certification by the appropriate Public Employment Service Office of the existence of a local labor shortage emergency and that such employment will not interfere with the customary employment and regular engagement of civilians in the same work.

Local LSO Might Join National USO

Possible affiliation of the local Lubbock Service Organization with the national United Service Organization (USO) was the topic of discussion when Mr. Allen R. Webster of Dallas met with base and city LSO officials Friday.

Serving as USO Regional Executive, Southwest region, Mr. Webster told THE ROUNDUP that association of the LSO with the USO would mean an increase in allotted funds for the operation of the local club. The LSO is now financed with funds from the local Community Chest but would, if joined with the USO, receive money from the national chest funds, according to Mr. Webster.

The USO is now operating a total of 180 clubs in the United States and tentative plans call for an additional 110. In Texas 13 clubs are now in operation plus two similar organizations to the LSO in Denison and Texarkana.

An election luncheon will be held Thursday 6 Sept. by the Officers Wives Club. The luncheon will be served at 1345 hours and the golfers will be hostesses.

Several door prizes will be given with a special prize awarded for the best Party Book idea submitted in writing. Half price rates are available at the nursery for children whose mothers are attending the meeting.

Those whose names are not on the reservation list are urged to call one of the following for reservations before Wednesday noon; Ethel Rosebush, 2-7966, Joyce Hagle, 2-6494 or Lois Martindale, 3-1392.

Newcomers Coffee will be given by Mrs. Thomas J. Barrett at 1000 hours Tuesday 4 Sept. at the Officers Club. All new members are invited to attend.

New Music Room, Air Cooling System

Sixteen hours a day is the work load for the new air conditioning system at the Service Club.

Club officials invite all Reese personnel to drop over and enjoy not only the cool breezes, but also the new record library and music room constructed by Sgt. Frederick E. Carlyle, entertainment specialist. All records may be checked out for use in the music room or individuals may bring their own.

Lieutenants Marry . . . Each Other!

If two plus one equals three, can it be that the marriage of a second lieutenant and a first lieutenant (Nurses Corps) will—oops 'nuff said.

A marriage license was issued in Lubbock County this week for the wedding of 2nd Lt. Rose Marie Silway and 1st Lt. John C. Drew, both of Reese. Lieutenant

Silway is assigned to the hospital and Lieutenant Drew B-25 instructs in Section I.

Making it as cozy as officially possible, Special Orders number 188, 27 August, item 11 granted Lieutenant Silway 15 days leave as of 1 September, and item 12 granted Lieutenant Drew the same leave on the same day.

Horsepower, Strength Is Discussion Topic

In the year 1790, when James Watt first invented his new steam engine, most of the work load was being carried on by the use of horses and oxen. Watt's engine, he found, could do the work of two horses and hence, he coined its name, and rightly so, the "two horsepower" engine.

What are the chief sources of horsepower? How is it used? How does it affect our lives? Questions such as these, and many others, will be answered in this week's Information Hour presentation entitled "How Horsepower Multiplies Our Strength." All personnel are urged to attend this simplified explanation of the importance of mechanical and electrical power to an industrial society and to national security at their squadron's Information Hour next week.

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Squadron Scribblings

SUPPLY SQUADRON

Welcome to the squadron T-Sgts. C. D. Hinson, Thomas Fenley and Cpl. Alvin Jones. Sergeant Hinson and Sergeant Fenley are working at base supply while Corporal Jones has been assigned to the orderly room.

Congratulations are in order for Sgt. Elton Calhoun who recently became the proud poppa of a baby girl.

Cpl. Felipe Sanchez is doing a lot of heavy thinking lately. He plans to marry that Waco, Tex., gal after he receives his discharge, which will be approximately three weeks.

MOTOR VEHICLE SQUADRON

S-Sgt. George W. Stevens, Jr., Pfc. Karl E. Fleming, and Pfc. Earl E. Swift received their orders to be separated from the service 27 August. Pfc. Swift will be assigned to the 14th Air Force at Selfridge Air Force Base, Mich. Pfc. Fleming will receive his future orders from Scott Air Force Base, Ill. Mr. Stevens will be hunting a civilian job in Washington, D. C.

Sgt. Donald O. Keezer returned from a 25-day furlough at his farm home in Nebraska. Now he can't get out of the sack until the rooster crows.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT: On Monday a group of our personnel actually asked that the time allotment for a weekly meeting be extended! It all happened at the supervisor's forum, a weekly meeting of civilian and military bosses where the various aspects of management and human relations are discussed in round table fashion. Chairman for the meeting was WOJG Ed Garland, who led the discussion on the subject "The Social Responsibilities of Management." The group asked that meetings be extended 15 minutes because the half-hour meetings expired just as everyone was getting warmed up. Officials present were Capt. Sorenson, Capt. Randerson and WOJG Garland.

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Blasting the Japs in 144 low-level B-25 and A-20 raids ranging from New Guinea, New Britain, Eniwetok, Rabaul and Hollandia to the Philippines and Okinawa is the war-time flying record of Lt. Col. Kenneth E. Rosebush, who was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with oak leaf cluster and the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters.

Trading his plane for a desk, the colonel now holds three important positions as director of flying, deputy PTGp CO, and CO of the 3501st Tng. Sq. (Fly.).

Colonel Rosebush was assigned to the PTGp upon entering the wing in Sept. '49, after which he attended the Senior Management Course at Craig AFB, Ala. In Jan. '50 he became CO of ABGp and a few months later was made wing executive officer. Then in Oct. '50 he returned to PTGp as executive officer and assumed his present duties the first of this year.

His first tour of duty in the Southwest Pacific as a combat

WING HEADQUARTERS SQUADRON

Next Wednesday, the fifth, let's all sing a chorus of "So long, it's been good to know you" for S-Sgt. Carl C. Mobley, airman personnel section. He prepares to cruise down the highway in his Chrysler to his home in Meeker, Colo., upon being released from active duty.

T-Sgt. Betts is still on an emergency furlough at his hometown of Memphis, Tenn., where his wife is undergoing a critical operation. He is expected to return about the tenth.

Six new men were assigned to the squadron this week. M-Sgt. Harry M. Baldwin, formerly on recruiting duty at Fresno, Calif., works in the officers personnel section. The five men just arriving from the Teachers College at Silver City, N. M., are:

Cpl. Jerry D. Dumas, stat control; Cpl. Donald R. Henderson, orderly room; Pfc. Leon M. Brown, reserve section; Pfc. Richard L. Rice and Pfc. Leo E. Hall, wing personnel.

514th AIR FORCE BAND

Of late, many airmen of the band have been skeltering around with a pencil perched on each ear and a sheet or two of manuscript clutched tightly in one hand while the other hand goes through the motions of conducting. The explanation for these actions is that most of our more brilliant boys have gone on an arranging kick.

Our dance orchestra, G. Ybarra, prop., has engaged two more airmen to help out. Sgt. Austin Tacquard will fiddle a mad double bass while Pfc. Robert Stone will work up a storm on the skins.

Rumor has it that the 514th may have a new warrant officer bandleader. M-Sgt. Simmons was about to resign anyway.

The 514th extends its deepest sympathy to T-Sgt. Milton E. Gilmore and his family. T-Sgt. Gilmore left last Saturday to visit his father who is in extremely ill health.



Lt. Col. Kenneth E. Rosebush

pilot came shortly after graduating from cadet training at Luke AFB, Ariz., in July '42. He was assigned to the 3rd Bomb Gp. of the 5th AF and when he returned to the states in May '44 was CO of the 90th Sq. of the 3rd Bomb Gp.

Next he attended the Staff and Command school at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., and upon graduating went back overseas to join the 417th Bomb Gp., which was an A-29 attack outfit. He was CO of the 465th Sq.; and later advanced to deputy group commander.

In Nov. '45 he returned to the states and spent the next three years on ROTC duty at the U. of Kansas, where he met his wife. They were married in Aug. '49, just before coming to Reese. Their son, Kenneth, Jr., whom they nicknamed "Dusty" after the dust around Lubbock, was born here on 21 July 1950.

The family resides at 2611 30th St. in Lubbock.

"Investigations are interesting work, but you travel around too much if you're married," advises M-Sgt. James O. McClendon, first sergeant of the 3501st Tng. Sq. (Fly.).

And the sergeant talks from experience; for in Feb. '42 he was sent overseas to Brisbane, Australia, with duty as special agent in

3501st Tng. Sqdn. (Flying)

the counter-intelligence corps with Hq. 5th AF. In Jan. '44 he was reassigned to duty with the Far East AF Hq. as chief investigator for the Office of Special Investigations.

Sergeant McClendon came to the wing at Barksdale AFB, La., in Nov. '45 from Foster Field, Tex., which was being deactivated. He worked as an administrative clerk in Wg. Hq. Sq. till July '47 when he was transferred to the Motor Vehicle Sq. as chief clerk of the maintenance section. Then in July '49 he came to PTGp as personnel sergeant and has been first sergeant of the outfit since July of last year.

The sergeant, whose hometown is Tyrone, Ark., originally enlisted in the Army Jan. '37 at Ft. McClellan, Ala. He went overseas from there with the 14th Infantry to Ft. Davis in the Panama Canal Zone. Returning in Oct. '39, he immediately reenlisted in the Air Corps at Barksdale, where a new group was being organized to be transferred to Savannah, Ga. He was appointed first sergeant of the newly formed Hq. Sq. on 15 Jan. '41.



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"Rick Roman" New Series Strip By Dick Doxsee Next Week

Life of Reese GI by "Doodles" Creator To Start in Cartoon Strip Next Week

"Rick Roman" . . . buck sergeant, USAF . . . typical Reese airman . . . will step into the pages of THE ROUNDUP next week right off the drawing board of Sgt. Richard H. Doxsee, of training aid section, originator and creator of the new strip.

Doxsee is best known to readers of this paper and the "Air Force Times" as the author of the regular cartoon feature, "Doxsee-Doodles." The versatile artist will continue the cartoons in addition to the new adventure series.

A "natural" in the field of art, Doxsee says he has been drawing "all my life." At the age of four, he dismayed his parents with an art job that consisted of a cartoon

Worked in Art Studios
Dick drew his way through the United Township high school in his hometown, graduated in 1947 and went to work in several Illinois display and sign shops. He also worked in commercial art studios and display shops at Pensacola, Fla., before entering



"Rick" and Dick

dug with a pocket knife in the kitchen table at their home in East Moline, Ill. His most mischievous habits during childhood, he says, were drawing crayoned sketches on the walls at home and bothering sign painters.

the Air Force in May, 1948. Assigned to the 514 Air Force Band at Barksdale AFB, Doxsee came with the band to Reese and transferred in February of this year to his present assignment. **Idolizes Milton Caniff**
An avid fan of Milton Caniff,

who draws the syndicated strip, "Steve Canyon," Dick sent some of his work to him for appraisal in 1947 and requested that Caniff give him a steer in the right direction. Caniff promptly replied personally, and included in a raft of information a thesis for Dick entitled, "Detour Guide for an Armchair Marco Polo." Doxsee related that Caniff's notes will be helpful in preparing material for his own "Rick Roman."

Doxsee also has letters concerning possible apprenticeships, following his hitch in the AF, from Walt Disney Studios, Alfred Andriola, who draws "Kerry Drake" and Fred Harmon, who does "Red Ryder."

But it's off to college, Doxsee says, when the Air Force is through with him. Uncertain as to a definite choice of schools, he cites the art department of the University of Illinois as most

probable.

Shooting For 'Big Time'

Right now, he is making the most of his time, working nights in an effort to establish his name and cartoons in "name" publications. His latest goal is "Downbeat," a mag for musicians, where his experience as a bandsman gives him material for a number of cartoons now awaiting publication.

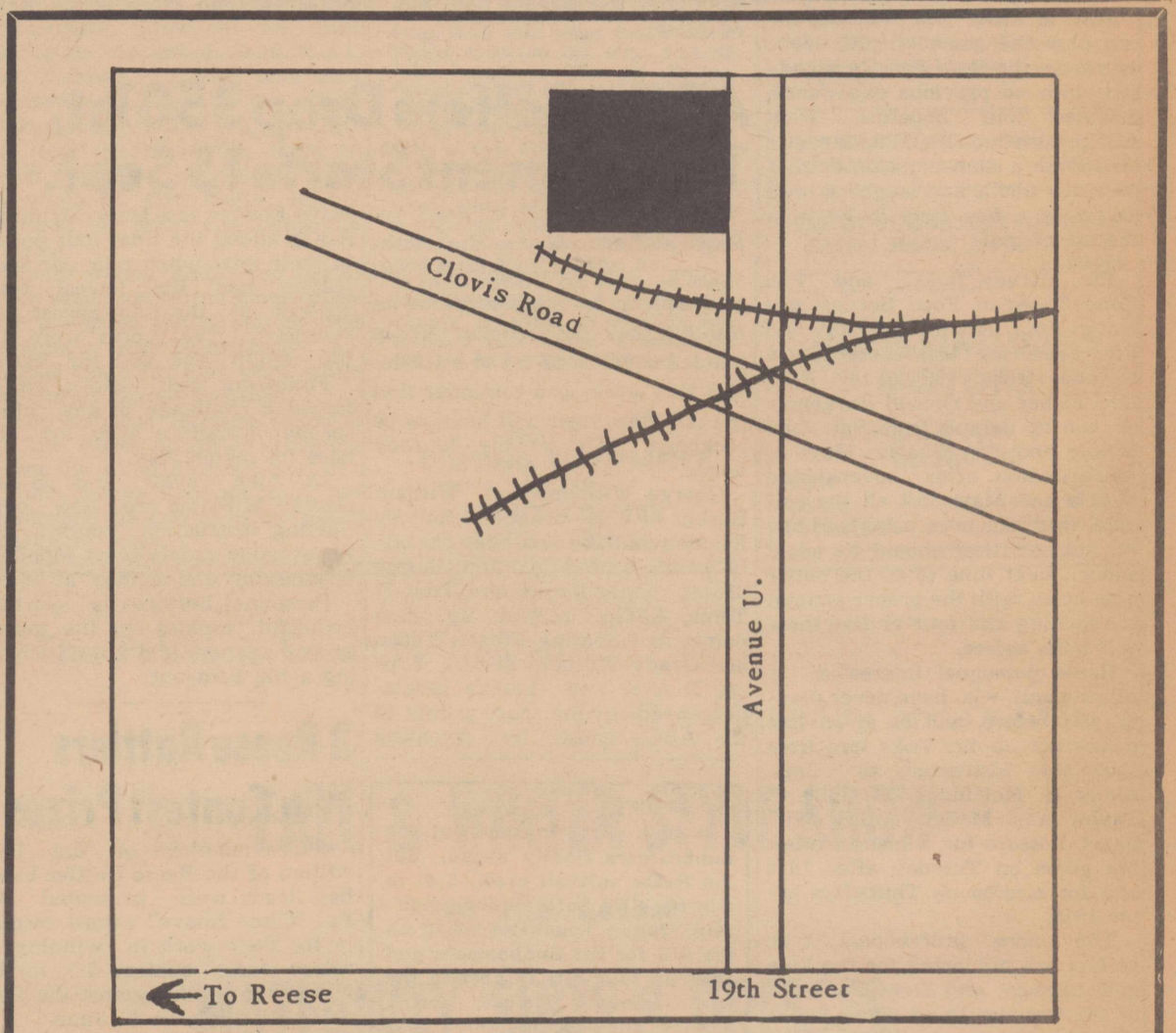
Editing Dick's works and keeping them from one-sidedness is Jo Ann, his wife, whom he met and married at Shreveport, La. Besides "Mitchie," as she is known to Dick and their friends, little Virginia, thirteen months, completes the Doxsee family. Her prime function in the household is keeping Dick awake in the late night hours as he slaves over his art work.

In the "pet peeve" department, Doxsee is annoyed by people who belittle cartooning as not includ-

ed among the artistic. He replies with the quip, "Remember, there's cART in cARTooning!"

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Golf ahs certainly made a place for itself on the Reese sports front this summer as more and more airmen spend their off-duty hours practicing the game on the base course. Capt. Leo Barnes, Personnel Service officer, and the entire Personnel Service staff deserve a major part of the credit for the interest now being shown on the Reese links.

Just to show you that anyone can play the game of golf, four men from the Food Service squadron, with no previous experience defeated four hopefuls from ABGp, also novices, Tuesday afternoon, in a slam-bank affair that provided thrills and laughs as well as giving a fine start in learning the art of golf.

Pfc. aHrvey Baker and Pfc. Gene Thom of Food Service defeated Pfc. Benjamin Mackey and Pfc. Frederick Manter of ABGp by one stroke, 139 to 140. Pfc's Carl Fisher and Donald Burkemper won by default from Sgt. John Massie and Pfc. Charles Mays of ABGp when after seven-holes, Massie and Mays lost all the golf balls they had been using and had to quit . . . they should be adept enough next time to go the entire nine holes, with the proper amount of coaching and four or five more golf balls apiece.

Reese personnel interested in playing golf, who have never played golf before, will be given free instruction in the links lore from such able instructors as Capt. Elmer H. McKinney, Lt. John C. Taylor and M/Sgt. Grady Williams. Lessons for women are being given on Tuesday after 1615 and for airmen on Thursdays after 1615.

The more professional type golfers are preparing for the base golf tourney, and from the looks of the trophies to be given to the winners, the competition will be keen between the championship aspirants.

For you golf beginners, a lot of tips can be picked up by being on hand for the tournament and watching how "it's done."

Boxing's bad boy, Rocky Graziano, was in hot water again this summer. Two opponents, Cecil Hudson and Chuck Hunter, who lost to the Rock, were forced to forfeit their purses for not doing their best. If he's making a comeback try, Graziano has started off poorly. The results look like the boys "took a dive."



A ROW OF BOX CARS were strung up around the golf course, Tuesday afternoon, to catch the stray golf balls of eight novice golfers. Four golfers from the Food Service Sq. defeated four ABGp men in match play on the base course in a wild-swinging lesson in the do's and don't's of golf. A group of officers witnessed the match and are shown left to right: Lt. Col. Dewitt Smith, Capt. Douglas L. Clevenger, Lt. Col. Richard P. Haney and Maj. Rawls C. Crossland. Front row, left to right: Pfc. Donald Burkemper, Pfc. Carl Fisher, Pfc. Harvey Baker, and Gene Thom, all of Food Service, Pfc. Frederick Manter, Pfc. Benjamin Mackey and the last two, who lost all their golf balls after the seventh hole, Sgt. John Massie and Pfc. Charles Mays of ABGp.

ABGp Golfers Drop 3501st, Tournament Starts 15 Sept.

Interest continues to grow by leaps and bounds for the forthcoming base championship golf tournament as preparation goes into big scale proportions. ABGp handed 3501st a 22 1-2 to 8 1-2 defeat this week, as a reminder that the Air Base men will have to be reckoned with in the tourney tussle.

George Williams and William Barber of 01st dropped Rodney Kienlen and Ike Lowe for the only points scored by the losing 3501st. Rene Raque and Tom E. Toms, ABGp, picked up nine points in defeating Elbert Wilson and Grady Williams of 01st. Ernest Henkel and Lamar Monts-deaca added nine more points to the ABGp cause by defeating

Mayo Fowler and Mack Stripling ABGp added the final four points to their total when four Air Base golfers had the lowest total strokes of the four lowest 01st swingers. The scores were 328 for ABGp and 360 for 3501st.

Following their victory, ABGp issued a challenge to any other six-man squadron team on the base for match play.

Lt. John Taylor and S-Sgt. George Williams are now conducting instruction courses for the aviation cadets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1615.

Personnel Services is sporting beautiful trophies for the tournament winners and are anticipating a big turn-out.

3 Reese Rattlers Win Contest Prizes

Three members of the 1951 edition of the Reese Rattler baseball team were presented the Pal "Close Shave" award recently for their work in winning a "close shave" contest, 8-7, in the last of the ninth, against the Perlin AFB Pilots on 21 June.

"The successive home runs by Leo Barnes and Dale White, and the 15 men struck out by Charles Mays, contributed immeasurably to the much deserved 'won by a whisker' victory," said Mr. Murray Kushell, director of the Pal Blade Company, New York City, sponsors of the nationwide contest.

Base Softball Championship Set For Tuesday; Reese In City Final

Next Tuesday night on the lighted diamond the base softball championship will be decided.

It will be a two out of three game series between the Medics of the American league and the winner of the game last night between the Installation sq. and PTWg of the National league. Monday night the Install. team looked like a sure thing for the finals by defeating PTWg 13-0 but the headquarters hot-shots came back on Tuesday night to even up the series at one and one with a 7-2 victory over the Install. crew. The Medics fought their way into the finals with a scintillating 8-5 verdict over Section II.

The Reese base team moved into the finals of the city softball championship, Tuesday night, by defeating McWilliams - Pontiac, 5-4. The Reesers faced the Sunbeams for the title Wednesday night. If Reese won the first game, the two teams will take a short rest and then meet in the championship finale. If the Sunbeams win however; the tournament will be over since Reese has already lost one game in the double elimination squabble.

It will be practically all Reese in the finals, as the Sunbeams are made up almost entirely of 3501st team members.

With the playing of the base championship next week, softball will come to an end at Reese for another season.

Plans are now being set up for a complete program of touch-football this fall on the base. All games will be played under the lights with approximately three games per week, according to Lt. Don J. Sunderlage, athletic officer. Complete information on the games between squadrons will be issued following a meeting next week of officials.

Hoff Cops Ark. AAU Meet Title

Added laurels were heaped upon Pfc. Frederick Hoff recently when he won both the 10-meter platform diving crown and the three-meter springboard championship in the Arkansas State A. A. U. Diving and Swimming Meet, held in Little Rock, Ark., 15 and 15 August.

The "human fish" of the Air Police squadron competed against nine men in each event, the only two contests in which he was entered.

In winning the springboard title he was required to perform one plain front dive and seven optional dives. Some of the optional dives were: two and one-half somerset with a double twist one and one-half, one-half gainer with a one-half twist plus one and one-half somerset and a back one and one-half with a one and one-half twist. All of these were performed in a pike position.

There were four dives required in the 10-meter platform event and four optionals. The optionals were: three and one-half somerset, in the tuck position, cut-away two and one-half somerset one-half gainer and one-half twist with one and one-half somerset and a back one and one-half somerset from the layout position.

Hoff, already the possessor of numerous diving awards, was presented two 12-inch trophies for his efforts. He represented the Little Rock Boy's Club in the meet, the team champions.

The three Rattlers received a certificate and a prize for their performances and will be eligible for the annual Pal Close Shave Awards which will be presented at the yearly awards dinner in New York City next January.

SPORTS BULLETIN
It took eight innings but the Sunbeams finally edged out the Reese softball crew, 5-4, to win the City Softball championship. Dalton Touchette toiled on the hill for the Sunbeams and gave up four hits in posting the win. Randall Reiger, losing pitcher, allowed only three base blows but was troubled by wildness throughout the contest. Reese led 4-1 going into the seventh but saw the lead tied up by the Sunbeams who then went on to win in the eighth. The Sunbeams defeated the Thomas Trinkets, city women's champions, in five innings 6-2. Sunbeams Murphy Lenartowit, Dalton Touchette, Alfred Walker, Kenneth, and Eugene Alford were named to the all-tournament team as wree Clyde Bradley and William Rock of Reese.

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Calendar of Events

31 August Through 6 September
31 August — SPORT SHIRT DANCE, Music by the Quintones, 2000-2400.

1 September — INFORMAL DANCE, Music by Reese Orchestra, 2100 - 0100.

2 September — COCKTAIL DANCE, 1700 - 2200, FREE Martinis or Manhattans and Hors D'oeuvres, 1700 - 1730, Music by the Quintones.

3 September — ITALIAN DINNER, Adults \$1.00, Children 50c, 1200 - 1530, LABOR DAY DANCE, Music by the Quintones, 1700-2200.

4 September — BINGO NITE, Selection Bingo, Minimum Cash Jackpot \$100.00 2 Door Prizes, Cards \$1.00, Game Starts at 2030.

5 September — BEER CALL, 1615 - 1700, FREE BEER, A case of free beer will be given away every Wednesday to someone present.

6 September—W O M E N ' S CLUB LUNCHEON, Election of Officers.

Service Club

31 August—Stag Picnic at 1830 hours—Free food and fun for all. Intermission entertainment will be provided by John Hyden and his well known Al Jolson skit. Stag Bingo will follow immediately afterwards—Swell prizes and cash jackpot.

1 September — Open house — games and records may be checked out for use in the Service Club.

2 September — Service Club — Open house — Trip to Carlsbad Caverns sponsored by and for the Aztec Club of Reese—Time to be



MONICA LEWIS, who sings, too, adds a suggestive touch in this picture to the title of a movie in which she guest stars, "The Strip." Said strip is, of course, Hollywood's Sunset Strip. You can see the film, starring Mickey Rooney and lovely Sally Forrest, Tuesday at the base theater.

Doxsee-Doodles

By Richard Doxsee



Officers Lend Talent Make Reese Night Big Success, Wed.

There was action galore, Wednesday night, at Rosenthal field when Reese Air Force Base personnel were given their "night"

announced.

3 September — Concert by T. Bone Walker—1730 to 1830 hours —Record reviews follows.

4 September — Canasta Night—Prizes for high-score.

5 September — Open House—Games and records may be checked out for use in the Service Club.

6 September — Open House—Games and records may be checked out for use in the Service Club.

and four distinguished officers offered to teach the fans how to play baseball in pre-game ceremonies, prior to the Lubbock-Amarillo game.

Col. Thomas J. Barrett, base commander, threw out the first ball from the grand stand to Lt. Col. Richard P. Haney, who then proceeded to pitch to Col. Cecil McFarland. Lt. Col. William Gibson was the man who dared to catch the fireballing Colonel Haney while Lt. Col. Walter Kerber suffered the ridicule of being the umpire.

Radio station KSEL had begun their broadcast of the game when the pre-game antics started and announcer Wes Youngblood described every thrilling pitch while the crowd roared approval.

The Lubbock Hubbers followed up the Reese antics by slapping down the Amarillo Gold-Sox, 11-3, and believe it-or-not they did it without the service of the Reese galaxy of stars.

Book Blurbs

A TIME TO GO HOME is a book to remember—thoughtful, deeply true, and surfaced with the wonderful soldier wit and humor that concealed so much that could not be spoken. There is a quiet affirmation in A TIME TO GO HOME and a skill in writing that make William Fridley's novel a memorable experience.

Lieutenant Potnik of Brooklyn, leading his handful of confused

BOOK OF THE WEEK

men out of the Battle of the Bulge, is beset by the same problems—moral and spiritual—that face all of us. Stillman, the Ivy-League playboy keeps telling himself: "You're the Stillman of the crew haircut and the Greek handclasp fame. You're the Connecticut stationwagon Stillman. You're Noel Coward with a Tommygun"—and discovers in that battle the great American myth that plagues each of us.

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The ability he must have is to dish it out, slightly sarcastically, to his companions that he's about the greatest fisherman that ever lived, while at the same time he meticulously tilts his hat to a new and jauntier angle. Whistling low and shrill helps a little, too.

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Frenship PTA Meet Set Thursday, 6th

The Frenship School Parent-Teacher Association will hold a meeting Thursday, 6 Sept., in the Wolfforth grade school auditorium, it was announced this week.

Wing Chaplain Maurice R. Holt will address the group in this initial get-acquainted meeting. A concert by the 514th Air Force band is also scheduled. Parents and interested persons are invited to attend.

NCO Club Notes

Bingo tonight as usual, and we're gonna call 54 numbers. After bingo, there will be dancing until 2400. Suggest you come early and get a seat since this is pay day night and there is sure to be a large crowd. Saturday night will find Burl Hubbard & His Boys on the stand for your dancing and listening pleasure 'till 0100. Sunday night, Kay Carter will perform in his bouncing style for your pleasure. Monday and Tuesday will be open house, and on Wednesday night there will be a regular old hoe-down for all you Western dancers. Music will be provided by the Texas Suns and everyone is sure to have a swell time. Thursday night is card night, so all you card players come out and enjoy yourselves.

Construction is going right ahead on our remodeling projects and we're sure that you will find some pleasing changes in the very near future. Would like to bring to your attention the recent slight increase in prices and explain the reason. Present plans call for some extensive remodeling of the ballroom and bar. It has long been the desire of the board of governors to enlarge the ballroom and to enable us to bring more bands to our Mess. However, in order to enlarge the ballroom to the desired capacity, it is necessary that the funds be on hand since we do not wish to go into debt, nor do we intend to do so—hence, the nominal increases. They aren't really enough to hurt anyone, but from an overall viewpoint, based on our volume of business, will in a short time enable us to accumulate the necessary funds. So don't

LSO Schedule

TUESDAY — Ping pong tournament, sponsored by Hubettes, to run for one week. Will feature men's singles, women's singles and mixed doubles. Prizes will be awarded winners.

Beginning in September, an art class will be taught by Mrs. Chester A. Hubbard, a nationally recognized artist whose prints and sculptures are represented in the permanent collection at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts. The class will be life drawing and models will be used.

Dancing instructions are being held on every Thursday night except the first Thursday of each month.

The LSO will be open Labor Day from 1000 until 2230 hours.

Base Theater

TODAY—"The Tall Target," starring Dick Powell, Paula Raymond and Adolphe Menjou—The story of a deadly conspiracy. Family. Also Universal newsreel, Sportscope, color cartoon.

SATURDAY — "Lost Continent," starring Cesar Romero—Rocket to a lost wonder world. Family. Also Sports Review, color Terrytoon.

SUNDAY — "Crosswinds," with John Payne, Rhonda Fleming and Forrest Tucker. Family. Also Universal newsreel.

MONDAY — "The Lady and the Bandit," starring Louis Hayward. Family. Also Universal newsreel, March of Time.

TUESDAY — "The Strip," with Mickey Rooney, Sally Forrest, Louis Armstrong and his orch., guest-starring Monica Lewis, Vic Damone, Mature. Also color Sports Parade, Terrytoon.

WEDNESDAY — "The People Against O'Hara," Spencer Tracy, Pat O'Brien, Diana Lynn and John Hodiak. Mature. Color cartoon.

THURSDAY — "People Will Talk" with Cary Grant and Jeanne Crain.—Every girl's dream doctor. Mature. Universal newsreel.

FRIDAY — "The Basketball Fix" John Ireland. Mature. Also Universal newsreel, comedy special, color cartoon.

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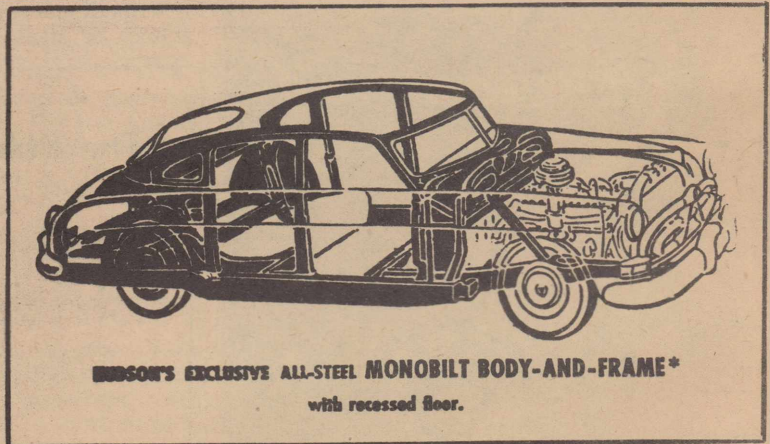
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