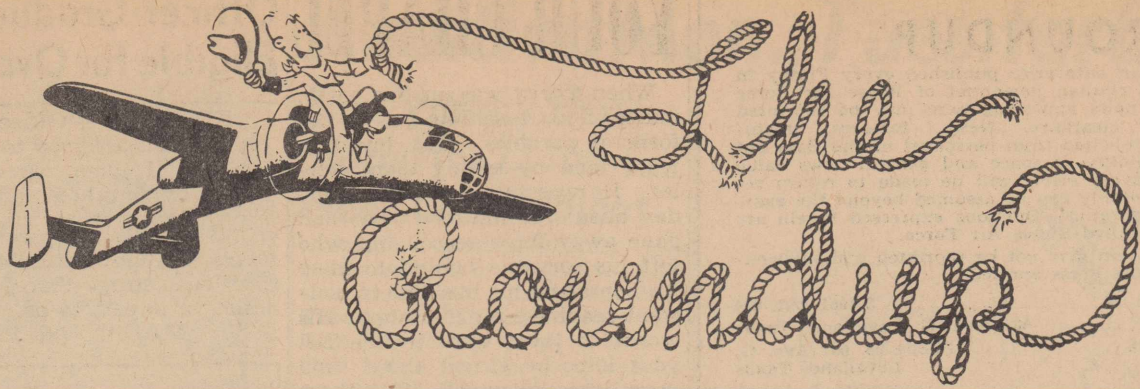
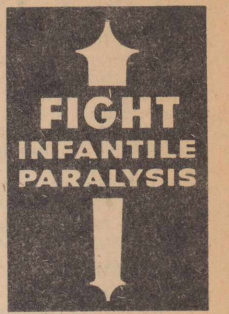


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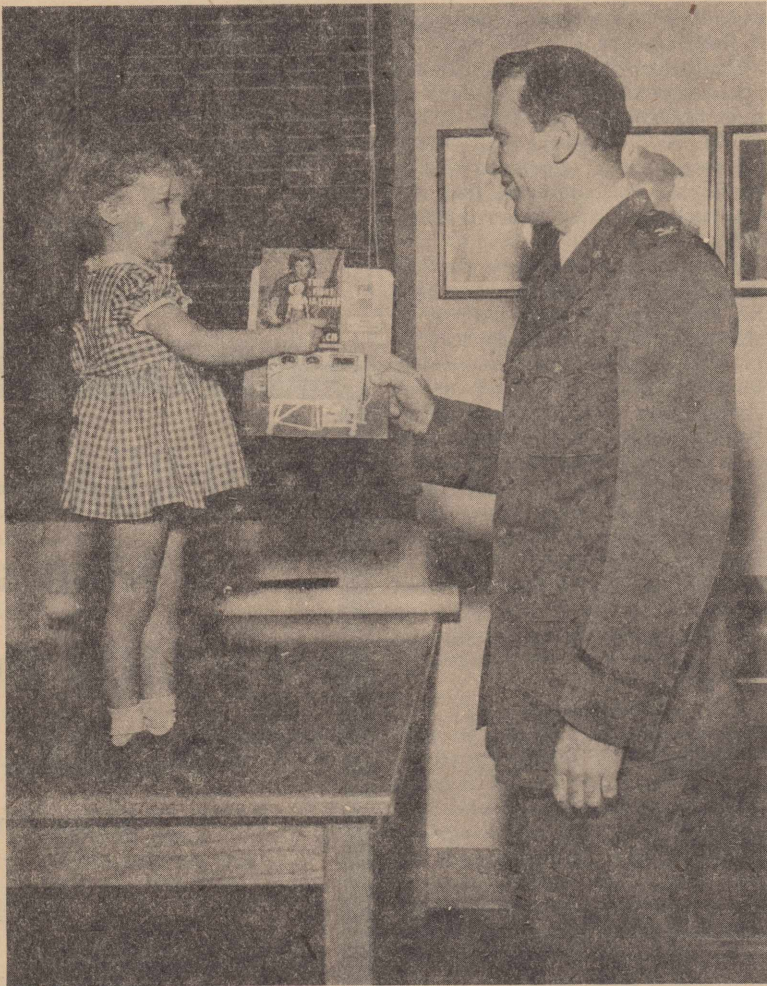
## Personnel Shift, Offices Move as PIO, I&E Merge

In order to consolidate functions and comply with the Congressional directive to cut PIO expenditures, the Public Information section and the Information and Education section have merged, the I&E office personnel being transferred from Air Base Group to Wing Headquarters section.

The public information officer will continue to have his office in Wing Headquarters building, T-1, and will also serve as information and education officer. This position will be filled by 1st Lt. Nathaniel P. Secrest, who replaces Capt. Alfred P. Mankin, scheduled to leave 18 January for duty with the Far East Air Forces.

Information and education will be divided into two sections. First Lt. Garland D. Bridges, formerly I&E officer, will continue his duties as OIC of the education section and 2nd Lt. B. K. Beckwith will be OIC of the information section. Both sections will be located upstairs in building T-421, in what was previously only the I&E office.

Airmen are reminded that incoming and outgoing clearance will be cleared through both PIO and I&E in building T-421. THE ROUNDUP continues to have its office in that building also.



THE FIRST DIME for the Reese March of Dimes was contributed last week by little Linda Louise Kent, three, daughter of T/Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph R. Kent. Col. Thomas J. Barrett, base commander, holds one of the contribution boxes that will be placed around the base during the drive for funds to fight infantile paralysis. The March of Dimes campaign will last through the month of January.

Donations Entirely Voluntary . . . .

## March of Dimes Drive Runs 2-31 January Here

The 1952 March of Dimes opened at Reese Air Force Base last week with the avowed objective of putting the fight against polio on a "pay-as-you-go basis" after four successive years in which the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has gone into debt fighting the only epidemic disease still on the increase in America.

"During the last four years," says the foundation, "the nation has experienced its worst polio years in history. Many people are not aware of this increase because polio cases have been widely distributed rather than concentrated in specific areas. But 1951 marked the fourth consecutive year in which the March of Dimes has had to go into debt to pay for the care of polio patients needing help.

The estimated deficit at the end of 1951 is \$5,000,000. Thus the 1952 March of Dimes will be mortgaged for this amount before any money may be set aside for scientific research or for contingencies that lie ahead next summer."

### Polio on Increase

The foundation reveals that whereas in previous years the average annual incidence of polio was about 10,000 cases, that figure has been tripled in the last four years, bringing the annual average to 30,000. The four-year case total was 132,000—more than all the polio cases reported during the previous ten years.

The tremendous obligations facing the National Foundation has forced them to double the March of Dimes campaign period. It will extend through the entire month of January in an effort to raise enough money to wipe out the 1951 debt and avoid incurring another for 1952.

### Major Melton Is Chairman

Project officer for the Reese participation in the Lubbock County drive is Maj. Ramon R. Melton, wing military personnel officer. He reminded personnel wishing to donate to the March of Dimes drive that only four major nation-wide campaigns are endorsed by the Department of the Air Force and the March of Dimes is one of these. All donations by military personnel to the current campaign, however, will be absolutely voluntary and unsolicited, he said.

Appeals have been made to Reese military and civilian personnel through posters and leaflets. Two speakers have been scheduled to address Reese audiences in the AIP meetings next week. Officials of the base education office reminded that the program, which will deal entirely with the March of Dimes and the work of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, will be held Wednesday at 1000 and 1330 hours and Thursday at 0900 and 1400 hours.

## March of Dimes Lagging Behind March of Polio

The March of Dimes will try to catch up with the "March of Polio" in Lubbock County and Reese AFB this month.

Maj. Ramon R. Melton, project officer for the 1952 appeal, explained that this is why the polio drive period has been doubled this year and will extend over the full month of January instead of the last two weeks only.

"There are tens of thousands of new patients each year," he declared. "More than 45,000 patients from past years still were receiving financial help in 1951. As a result, the March of Dimes has gone into debt assisting all who needed help."

## Few Sleeve Stripes on Jan. Promotion List

January promotions took a dip similar to the first-of-the-year slump in the business world. Bruce H. Rollinson, 3501st Maintenance squadron, was the only

Reese airman to make the leap to the grade of master sergeant and the only technical sergeant promotion on the base went to Darryl D. Robinson, also of the

3501st. The promotion slash here was in line with the trimmed quota set by the Air Force for January.

Also significant in the January list was the new policy in M&S Group of publishing promotions to corporal on squadron orders. This system, which is authorized by Air Force, ATRC and Wing Robert L. Arce, Patrick J. Deasy, Willie T. Britt, J. W. Hogans, John F. Massie, James N. Salce, Gerald H. Corbett, Leep Whitney, James F. Cotton, Joseph F. Millican, Andrew J. Donn, Richard H. Dorse.

Receiving promotions to sergeant: Joe J. Lopez, Elmer B. Hearod, Donald T. O'Brien, Alfred V. Dearman, John C. Baldwin, Chester W. White, Richard N. Lieby, J. R. Hartman, Wendell J. Raulston, William M. Maloney, Richard T. Lowery, Richard W. Tinucci, Huey L. Tomlinson, Ru-

ben Canas, Donald M. Gossard. The following were promoted to corporal:

**Pilot Training Group** regulations, is an alternate mode left to the option of the group commander. M&S has been the only group electing to delegate the authority to squadron level thus far. At pressstime yesterday, some of the squadrons had not completed their promotion. The listing of corporals below, is therefore not the entire list for M&S.

Promoted to staff sergeant: Billy C. Davis, Warren F. Stout, Gerald W. Gideon.

### ABGp

Gerold Dunn, Donald G. Huffman, Dorse L. Halsey, Bobby O. Harberson, Delmar J. Manis, Johnny R. Schrick, James C. Gavin, Thomas L. Wilson.

### M&S

Wayne R. Rives, Axel N. Ollila, Herman W. Stevenson, Edward K. Esposito, Ernest A. Holfoth, Jr., Walter E. Lawrence, Jr., one not known.

### Supply

George L. Davis, Lloyd Shradler, Fred L. Pickett, Otto C. Rhodes, James F. Evans, Carroll L. Henderson.

### Medical Group

Louis J. Roos.

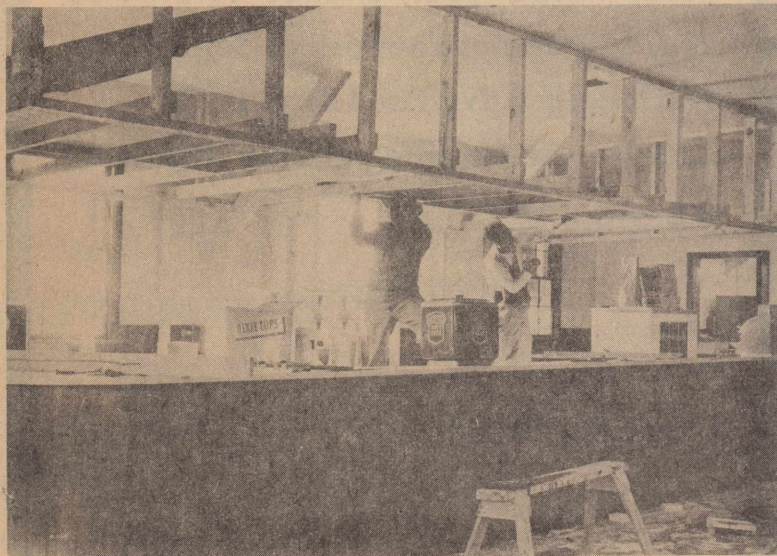
### PTW

John M. MacDonald, Jimmy D. Edmonson.

## Extension Courses

Personnel who may recently have had difficulty in the processing of their applications for USAF extension course Institute that the delay will be brief.

The Institute is currently changing its personnel accounting system to International Business Machine operation in order to handle the rapidly increasing enrollment.



COMPLETING THEIR WORK on the new soda fountain in the base exchange cafeteria are Robert Graf, contractor of the South Plains Fixture Co., and T. D. Ybarra, Exchange officer, 1st Lt. J. C. Youngblood, who replaces Capt. Thomas C. Glover, who left yesterday for schooling, said the cafeteria will open Monday. Among innovations in the remodeling building are new linoleum floors, fluorescent lighting, wainscoting, ceiling refinished, a complete paint job and the installation of the new soda fountain. Complete short orders and breakfast service will be available during all hours of cafeteria operation, which will be announced later, officials said.

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**Col. Tom Says ....**

The March of Dimes campaign this year has taken on a special significance for us here at Reese.

This dreaded disease, which apparently knows no season or age group, has struck Odessa and other cities in West Texas in rapid succession during the past few months. Even some of our base personnel and their dependents have been stricken.

Military personnel and their dependents are fortunate in that Air Force and other service hospitals are available for treatment and convalescence. But there are countless others, some of them your friends and neighbors, who are not so fortunate.

Polio usually causes serious or critical illness at the time of the initial attack. If this were all, most families could manage to take care of the expense. After the initial attack, however, there frequently follows a long period of crippling paralysis. It is this convalescent period which is so costly.

The National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis is a central agency which supervises and finances research on the disease and stands ready to give financial aid for treatment when it is needed most.

Miniature iron lung coin containers have been placed around the base to receive your donations to the March of Dimes.

The dimes are small, but when they march together, they go a long way toward helping a child to walk again.

THOMAS J. BARRETT,  
 Colonel, USAF.



This week finds us looking at some old familiar faces. Some of the How class graduates have returned. These men were assigned to B-26's and due to some scheduling difficulties at their new base they were sent back to Reese for some additional training. It has not been learned just what that training is to consist of, but we are certainly glad to welcome these new rated pilots back to Reese.

The skies have really taken on a new look recently. One can look up almost any time and see a T-6 standing on a wing right over the end of one of the runways. This tight turn is known as the "pitch out" which is part of the recently adopted 360 overhead traffic pattern. This new SOP has really met with universal approval as all the cadets who were asked said that it really was fine. The men in Baker, Charley and Dog are to get an opportunity to brush up on their acrobatics as the execution of these unusual positions are a part of the preparation for F-94's.

Incidentally, if any of the readers of the Kadet Korral are sports enthusiasts there is a wonderful opportunity to witness some fine athletic activities right here on the base. At present there are fine cadet bowling and basketball teams which are active at least once a week. These men spend a considerable number of hours practicing for competition and will promise you a fine performance and extend a blanket invitation to you to attend their games. It was reported that some really good bowling was displayed Monday night by our cadet team.

**YOUR CHAPEL**

When Christ was on this earth, much of his teaching was in the form of parables. He loved to teach men by telling them stories. He was talking to them one day about the master who had gone away for a season but who left his servants behind to keep his home and his business in constant readiness for his return. His words to them were these, "Let your loins be girded about and your lights burning." With these instructions in their mind, these servants kept constantly keyed up and on the alert for the return of their master.

There are many opportunities which face all of us for which we must be constantly ready if we would take advantage of them. We must keep ourselves keyed up for all the opportunities and problems that may arise through life.

In order that we may get the very best out of a piano, we tune the piano that it may be at a constant pitch and ready to give forth its very best in music when the artist plays. We tune up an airplane and its engine to insure the utmost in performance, whether the mission be that of a normal routine training flight or a combat mission into enemy territory. A lighthouse keeper must keep his lights burning and his lenses clean at all times, so that when the storm falls quickly on his area, the light is ready to warn mariners of the dangers of that point.

In a baseball game with two men out and three men on base in the last half of the ninth inning, every man on the team is keyed up for the crucial play that is before him. If we would be ready to take advantage of the best that offers itself to us in life, we too must be keyed up and keep ourselves at a perfect pitch for all the activities of life. The Post Office lists each year a series of items lost in the mails because of packages loosely tied together. We need to keep ourselves tightly tied and keyed up if we expect to find the best for ourselves.

We have on this base many men who are participating daily in training flights and training classes to prepare themselves for a greater service in the Air Force. Only the man who is alert and who keeps himself "tuned up" or "keyed up" for the task will be able to become proficient in the tasks that are assigned. If we desire to become proficient in all phases of life, we must follow the advice of our Lord and keep our loins girded about and our lights burning spiritually, as well as physically, and in keeping watch over our progress in training, let us never forget the spiritual side of our lives, whereby we grow spiritually strong through association in worship with our friends and medication and pray-

**Officer-Graduates Eligible for Oversea**

HQ., ATRC — Officers who have been assigned to a base in the ZI upon graduation from flying school are now

eligible for overseas assignment even though they have not served a full year at the ZI base. Previously, officers assigned to ZI bases could not be sent overseas until a year after graduation from flying school. Air Training Command Regulation 36-3, dated 20 November 1951, rescinds this exception. In addition, the regulation lists the current exceptions to overseas assignment of officers.

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THE TROPHIES THEY BROUGHT BACK from the Tangerine International Model meet at Pinecastle AFB, Fla., are proudly exhibited by these model airplane enthusiasts. Left to right are: Capt. Cecil J. Bryant, 1st Lt. Rex Johnson, AROTC Cadet T. R. Killough, Pfc. Chester Tuthill and Pfc. Robert White.

## Model Plane Fliers Take Honors at Florida Contest

Six local model airplane enthusiasts came back from the Tangerine International Model meet last week with a half-dozen trophies to show for their efforts. Over 1,000 model aircraft were entered in the meet held 28, 29 and 30 December at Pinecastle AFB, Orlando, Fla.

Air ROTC Cadet T. R. Killough, Texas Tech college, returned with the lion's share of awards, taking first places in both the precision stunt and rubber-powered flying scale classes. He also placed second in class "B" gas power free flight. Capt. Cecil J. Bryant, Section I academic instructor, garnered a trophy for second in rubber-powered flying scale, and also took a fourth placing with one of his aircraft in the Wakefield rubber-powered class.

Pfc. Robert C. White, 3505th Maintenance squadron, received a second place trophy in the rubber-powered unlimited class, and placed fifth in precision stunts. First Lt. Rex Johnson, Section I flight instructor, captured third in the precision stunt class, and Pfc. Chester M. Tuthill, 3505th Maintenance, took a fourth in class one-half "A" gas free flight.

Modelists from the United States, Canada and Cuba participated in the meet, which has become known as a major international contest. Eighteen events

were featured in the mid-winter meet; local aircraft hobbyists participated in 10 of them, taking nine places. Trophies, donated by the City Council of Orlando, were presented for first three places in each event.

Also attending with the Reese contingent was Pfc. Howard W. Holmquist.

## Wing Surgeon Since 1949 . . .

### Colonel Hoffman to USAFE Tour

Col. I. Louis Hoffman, RAFB wing surgeon since shortly after the reactivation of the base in 1949, left yesterday for Westover,

Mass., aerial port of embarkation. He will assume duties with the United States Air Forces in Europe.

Capt. Horace S. Bell will serve as acting wing surgeon until the arrival in late February of Lt. Col. John P. Harney who will come here from the Far East Air Forces to serve as wing surgeon.

Formerly a practicing physician in Brooklyn, N. Y., Colonel Hoffman served during World War II in Africa and England. He has done research work on body armor and combat wounds at the Aero-Med laboratory at Wright Field, O.

Colonel Hoffman studied at Columbia University, N. Y., and received his BA and MD degrees from George Washington University, Washington, D. C. He is married and has a daughter, Lois Jean, six.

"I am sorry that I have to leave Reese," Colonel Hoffman told THE ROUNDUP, "because of the many friends I have on the base and in Lubbock. But I feel if I am needed in Europe, I am glad to serve there."

"I want to thank everyone," he went on, "for their splendid cooperation in helping to make the Reese hospital one of the best equipped in the Air Force."

## Like Singing? Join Men's Chorus For Fun, Entertainment

Anyone who likes to sing "just for the heck of it" is certain to get a big kick out of the Reese-Men's Chorus, Capt. William L. Cara told THE ROUNDUP this week in urging all male personnel here to try out for the organization.

The group took a loss in membership following the last cadet graduation, he said, and many new voices, especially tenors, are needed to supplement the chorus in a well-rounded program planned for the year. Under the direction of Capt. Ed Finn, the musical group rehearses every Tuesday evening at 1930 and Saturday mornings at 0930 in the chapel annex.

Popular, semi-classic, serious and religious music are all on the repertory of the chorus. At present, the group is working on music for a tentative production slated for later in the winter.

Technical adviser and assistant director is John Christopher, of Lubbock, who is director of the RAFB chapel choir.

## Lieutenants Wed

The Base Chapel will be the setting for the wedding this Friday evening of Lt. Barry O'Grady of the 3500th Pilot Training Group and Lt. Dorothy Waechter, 3500 Medical Group. All friends are cordially invited to be present for the ceremonies, which will begin at 8:00 p. m.

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# Audition Mon., Tues. for Base Show

## Base Variety Show Slated for 22 Jan.; Need Local Talent

Talented airmen, officers and cadets will get a chance to turn their abilities into hard cash Tuesday 22 January, when the Airmen's Variety Show is held at 2000 hours in the base service center, Capt. Theodore R. Schmuck, personnel services officer, said this week.

Fifteen dollars is the first prize offering, \$10 will be awarded for second place and the third prize is five dollars. The next seven places will receive two dollar cash awards.

Only ten acts will be included in the Tuesday evening show, Captain Schmuck said, and auditions will be held Monday and Tuesday, 14 and 15 January from 1700 to 1900 hours at the service center to determine who will be included in the competition. He added that anyone who cannot be present at the auditions, but who wants to enter the show, may be given a special audition by calling extension 612 for an appointment.

Any type of musical or novelty act will be welcomed, Captain Schmuck emphasized, stating that he hoped a large number would try out for the variety show. If enough response is given the pro-



Personnel Services wants all kinds of entertainers . . .

gram, he said, there is a possibility that the program would become a regular base feature, even moving into the base theater for performances.

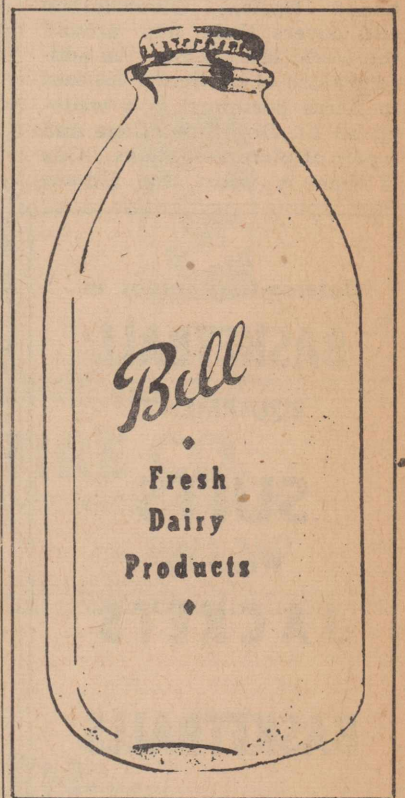
The show will be emceed by zany, piano-playing Pfc. Ralph Walker, of the base orchestra.

Other features of the show, not yet completed, will be announced before the night of the program.



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# Roundup of SPORTS

## herb heard...

By Sgt. Bud Herbig

We were glad to notice an increase in the attendance at the game with Sheppard AFB here this week . . . but it is still far below the seating capacity of the base gym. Tonight we hope that the gym will have its first capacity crowd in the three seasons we have had at Reese. The Rattlers will play the team from Perrin AFB. This will be the first conference game of the season for the Rattlers as last week's trip to Goodfellow AFB was cancelled because of the weather.

All cage fans will find this season's publication of "Basketball" one that is filled with some of the finest action shots on basketball that has hit the newsstands in many years. One of the best stories is of the famed Harlem Globetrotters and covers their trip around the world last season. An added feature of particular interest to Reese personnel is a write-up on Lt. Don Sunderlage and a pair of pictures on him. One of them is with the Illinois

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## Rattlers Succumb to Jets, 72-45

In a game played at the base gym Monday night, 7 January, the Sheppard AFB Jets ran roughshod over the Rattlers in a non-conference game, 72 to 45.

Led by big 6' 5" Barney Arney of Arizona State, the Jets put on one of the greatest displays of shooting ability that has ever

been witnessed by those that attended the game. Hitting at will and from any place on the court, the Jets hit 27 out of 56 shots for an amazing .482 percentage, which is way above par. Big Arney was by far the star of the game both on offense and defense, controlling the rebounding off of both backboards. He hit nine out of 12 shots from the floor and added eight out of 10 free throws for 26 points and game honors in that department. Mase Diebler added 19 points on seven baskets and five free throws.

The Jets jumped off to an early lead and were never in trouble, leading 20-5 at the quarter and 36-17 at the half. The Rattlers had difficulty in finding the bucket all night and had only 17 baskets in 65 attempts. Sunderlage was high point man for the Rattlers with 14.

The box score:

RATTLERS	B	FT	PF	Pts.
Sunderlage	4	6	4	14
Lopez	1	0	5	2
Gavin	3	2	4	8
Fletcher	0	0	5	0
Patterson	0	0	1	0
Sutherland	3	0	5	6
Cheek	1	3	1	5
Fossey	5	0	2	10
<b>Total</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>45</b>

We have been at this desk for three weeks now and would like to know if there are any special articles that you would be interested in seeing on these pages. If there are any personnel who have played any outstanding college, semi-pro, or pro ball of any type would you please contact Sgt. Donald L. Herbig, 514th Air Force Band, Phone 611.

JETS	B	FT	PF	Pts.
Diebler	7	5	2	19
Arney	9	8	5	26
Dozier	4	1	3	9
Craig	3	1	1	7
Boetta	0	0	2	0
Mays	0	1	0	1
Austin	3	1	3	7
Stehlin	0	0	0	0
Pilgrim	1	1	3	3
<b>Total</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>72</b>

Score by quarters:  
SHEPPARD 20 16 20 16—72  
REESE 5 12 14 14—45  
Officials: Lewis and Toms.

## Four Contests Raise Lid On Inter-Squadron League

In the opening games of the Inter-Squadron league this week there were four games, two of which were close and two that were runaways.

The opening game of the season found the Air Police romping over the Maintenance and Supply Group team, 29-8. The first quarter of the game was the only time that it was a close contest and found the AP's ahead at the end of the first stanza, 5-3. After that, the M&S boys were held scoreless until the final quarter. Reidelsperger was high man for the Air Police with 10 points while McCoy played an outstanding game as play-maker.

The other runaway ball game found 3502 routing AACCS by a 58-20 count. Teamwork and the ability to hit from anywhere on the court proved to be the difference. The "02" men jumped off to an early lead and were never headed. High point honors went to Lopez with nine baskets for 18

points and Beard added 12. Saenz and Schmidler tied for honors for AACCS with nine points each.

The first close game of the week was between the Medics and the Student Officers and found the Medics on top of a 39-26 score at the final gun. Holliday led the Medics with 14 points while the big gun for the Student Officers was Shipley with 10.

The best game of the night found the Cadet "A" beating Supply Squadron, 47-34. The first half was close all the way with the Cadets on top 22-16 at intermission time. After the teams took the floor again the Cadets started hitting with greater accuracy and slowly crept away from the Supply men until the final gun. An interesting highlight of the game was the fact that the teams combined to hit 23 out of 32 free throws. Janauskus was high point man for the Cadets with 11

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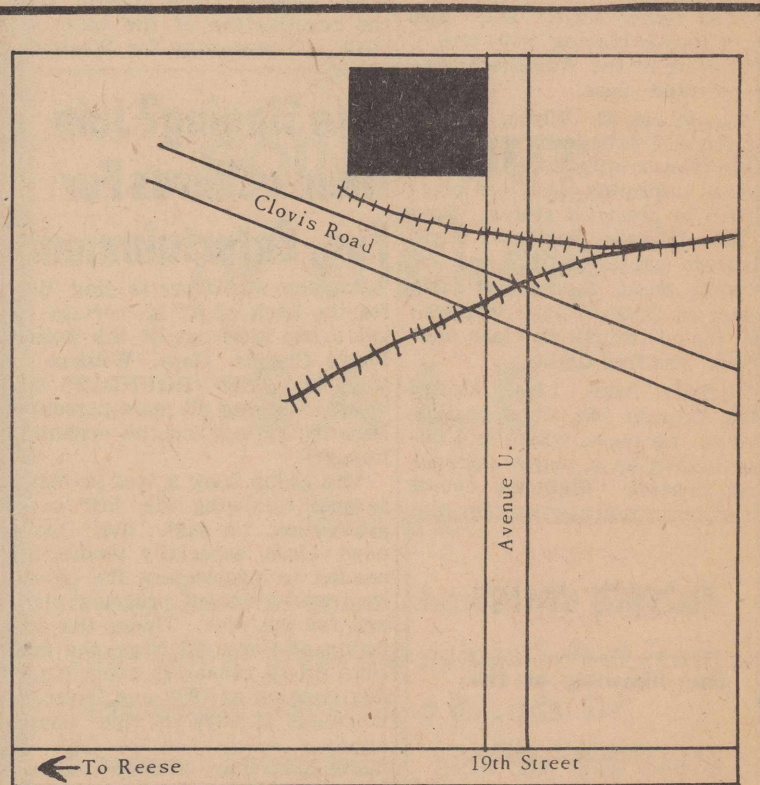
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A complete roundup of conditions in the Japanese capitol, this article answers the questions that come to mind when orders read FEAF. From private to general, everyone eligible for overseas shipment will find a wealth of valuable information in this well-written feature.

Ever wonder what makes a MIG-15 jet jockey tick? AIR TRAINING rings the bell with a timely story about the man on the other end of our gunsights. This one is titled "His First F-86" and cuts an opening in the Iron Curtain to give us an insight into communism and the Red pilot.

Closer to home, AIR TRAINING leads off, in this first issue, with a picture story of the Air Police. Each future issue will spotlight another ATRC activity.

These are just a few of the more than 30 stories and features included in AIR TRAINING's first 32 slick pages. This issue and all the issues to follow promise to be up-to-the-minute reading for airmen and officers alike.

AIR TRAINING will be coming your way each month. Its timely, topical stories will make it a must for everyone. Be on the look-out for issue number one. It's going to be available on the base in the very near future.

THE ROUNDUP will announce,

next week, the date that AIR TRAINING will appear here.

## Book Blurbs

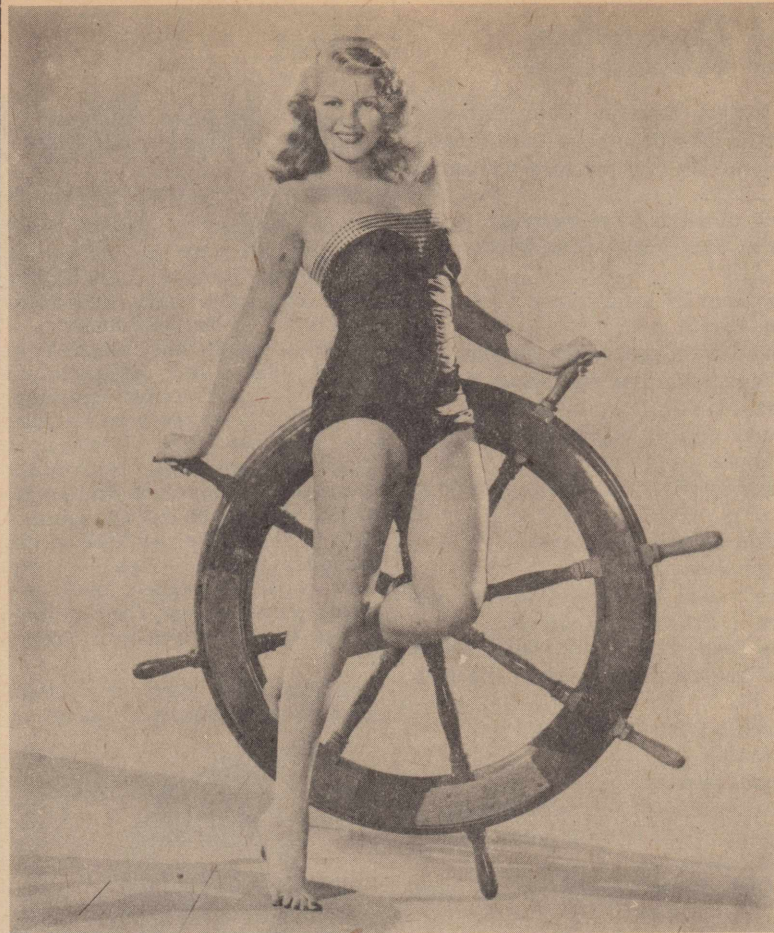
THE PRESIDENT'S LADY  
By Irving Stone

In the magnificent tradition of his IMMORTAL WIFE, Irving Stone here brings to life the deeply moving story of Rachel and Andrew Jackson. Theirs is a tender and poignant love story, and the reader will find that Rachel Jackson lived the most controversial and amazing melodrama that ever engulfed an American woman.

At seventeen, beautiful and petite Rachael Donelson, daughter of the indestructible Colonel Donelson of the famous ADVENTURE trip through the wilderness, met and fell in love with a romantic war hero, Captain Lewis Robards. Their marriage was brief, stormy, and bitter, but there was no such thing as divorce on the Kentucky-Tennessee frontier, and warm-hearted Rachel appeared doomed to live the rest of her days without love, a husband, or a home of her own. Then in her mother's house in the Cumberland Valley she warmed to the respect and admiration of a tall, gangling, fiery boarder, Andrew Jackson.

Rachel and Andrew were soon deeply and irrevocably in love; but where could they find a life together? In Natchez or New Orleans, where the Spanish might grant them a legal separation? Surely never in the Cumberland Valley where she must remain forever the persecuted wife of Lewis Robards. Then suddenly Rachel was free, free to marry Andrew at once—the price of this freedom, a charge of adultery by the Virginia Legislature!

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threat to his marital happiness nor the unending, lethal attacks on his wife; for Rachel's troubled and equivocal background used by Andrew's personal enemies as a political weapon to destroy him. The one thing they could never destroy was Rachel's love for Andrew, nor his for her.

In Irving Stone's writing philosophy is contemporary, as alive, vital, and exciting today as during the hours when it actually occurred. And the reader of THE PRESIDENT'S LADY watch Rachel Jackson's story unroll as though it were happening at this very moment, will become a passionately interested participant in her heroic struggle.

Current national magazines are always available at the base library for those who like to relax and browse. A complete list follows:

Aero Digest, Aeroplane, Air Facts, Air Force Times, American Home, American Magazine, Argosy, Arizona Highways, Astounding Science Fiction, Atlantic Monthly, Better Homes and Gardens, Billboard, Booklist, Camera, Colliers, Coronet, Ellery Queen Mystery, Everybody's Digest.

Field and Stream, Flight and Aircraft Engineer, Flying, Harper's, Holiday, Instruments, Library Journal, Life, Look, Mechanix Illustrated, Minican Photography, National Geographic, Newsweek.

Omnibook, Outdoor Sportsman, Popular Mechanics.

Quick, Radio News, Reader's Digest, Redbook, Saturday evening Post, Saturday Review of Literature, Scientific American, Technical Book Review Index, Time, U. S. News and World Report, and Vital Speeches of the Day.

## Base School Holds Classes Tomorrow

Classes will be held from 0900 to 1200 hours tomorrow, 12 January, at the Reese AF-B elementary school, public first and second and private first grades, 1st Lt. Garland Bridges, base education officer, announced this week. The kindergarten is not included in the Saturday schedule, he added.

The half-day of school for the youngsters, the education officer explained, is necessary in order to make up one of the days missed due to recent bad weather conditions. One other day lost will be made up near the end of the school year, he said.

As a reminder to parents, Lieutenant Bridges said, "Any future cancellation of school due to weather conditions will be announced over the three Lubbock radio stations between 0730 and 0830 hours of the day school is to be cancelled."

Carl Akeley, the American explorer, was buried on Mount Mikeno in Belgium Congo, Africa.



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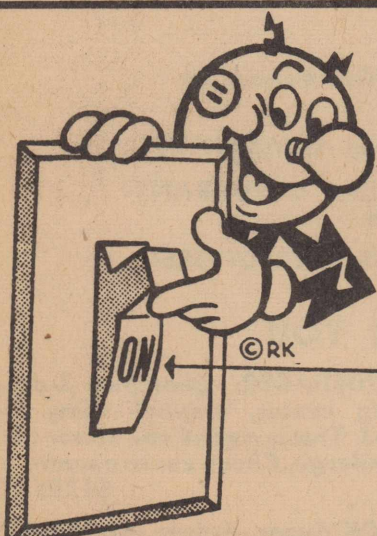
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# Entertainment Roundup

**TODAY** — "Cloudburst," starring Robert Preston. Also Universal newsreel, color Jolly Frolics cartoon, at the base theater.  
**NCO Club** — Bingo, followed by dancing to the music of the Latinaires.  
**Officers Club** — (Meeting of all regular members in the base theater at 1600 hours) Stag Night, free chicken and beer, Monte Carlo.  
**Service Club** — Radio program by local talent.  
**Base Gym** — Rattlers vs Perrin AFB.

**SATURDAY** — "The Sellout," with Walter Pidgeon, John Hodiak and Paula Raymond. Color Sports Parade and color Terrytown at the base theater.  
**Officers Club** — Informal dance, music by the base orchestra, 2100 to 0100 hours.  
**Cadet Club** — Dance, music by "The Quin-tunes," 2030 to 2430 hours.  
**NCO Club** — Dance, music by the Latinaires.  
**Service Club** — Record preview.  
**LSO** — Informal dance, music by Don Duken's Jazz Band, 2030 to 2330 hours. (1311 Main, Lubbock).

**SUNDAY** — "Sailor Beware," starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis and Corinne Calvet. Also Universal newsreel at the base theater.  
**NCO Club** — Dance, music by the Latinaires.  
**Officers Club** — Open House.  
**Service Club** — Recreational movies.

**MONDAY** — "Sailor Beware," second showing at the base theater.  
**Officers Club** — Bridge party, 2000 to 2330 hours.  
**NCO Club** — Dance, the Latinaires.  
**Service Club** — Aztec Club dance, music by the base orchestra.  
**LSO** — Covered dish supper for married couples. Each family is invited to bring a dish of food. Followed by bridge, canasta, hearts and other card games, prizes for winning tables. Dancing afterward.

**TUESDAY** — "On Dangerous Ground," with Robert Ryan and Ida Lupino. Also Candid Microphone and color canteen at the base theater.  
**NCO Club** — Open House.  
**Officers Club** — Selection Bingo, beginning at 2030 hours.  
**Service Club** — Canasta and other table games.

**WEDNESDAY** — "I Want You," with Dana Andrews, Dorothy McGuire, Farley Granger and Peggy Dow. Also color Warner Brothers cartoon at the base theater.  
**Officers Club** — Beer call, 1645 to 1730 hours. A case of free beer will be given away every Wednesday night.  
**NCO Club** — Open House.  
**Service Club** — Bingo. All kinds of prizes.

**THURSDAY** — "Flaming Feathers," with Sterling Hayden, Arleen Whelan and Forrest Tucker. Universal newsreel and Variety favorite at the base theater.  
**NCO Club** — Open House.  
**Officers Club** — Women's Club, bridge and canasta, at 1330 hours.  
**Service Club** — Dance, LSO Girls, music by the base orchestra.

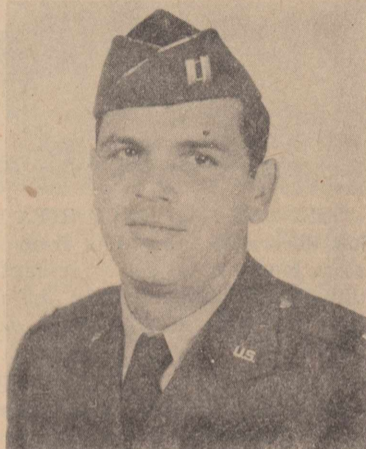
## Meet...

# The Men Who Teach 'Em How

Capt. Richard A. Davis, until recently instructor in Section II, is one of the hard and fast fighter pilots who have been important cogs in the Reese pilot factory.

Captain Davis was recalled in August, 1950, and assigned to Reese for refresher training. Completing a course here he then was sent to Pilot Instructors School at Craig AFB. He returned and was assigned to Section II. After a short time he was assigned to instruct new recallees in the Refresher section. One of the most capable single-engine instructors on the line, Captain Davis has a lot of experience behind him.

He graduated from the West Coast flying training program at



Capt. Richard A. Davis

Luke Field on 3 November 1943. He was sent to Sarasota, Fla., for P-40 transition and then was shipped to North Africa where he flew 56 missions in the North American A-36 (an attack version of the P-51) and 45 missions in the Republic P-47. He was assigned to 525th Fighter Group, an outfit which flew dive-bombing and close support missions for the ground forces.

In December 1944, Captain Davis returned to the ZI and was

assigned to Maran Air Force Base, Tucson, Ariz., as a T-6 instructor. After completing one class he was sent to Thomasville, Ga., where he checked out P-51 pilots in combat tactics.

In August, 1945, Captain Davis was transferred to Sarasota, Fla., again as an instructor. He elected to get out of the service and was released shortly thereafter.

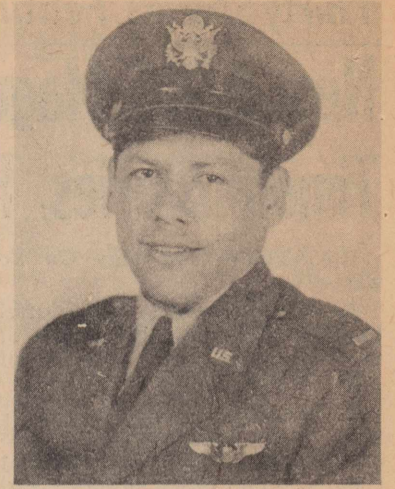
As a civilian he attended school for two years in California. After graduation he began working for Boeing Aircraft Co., as a junior design engineer. Some of the projects on which he worked included the B-29, B-47, and B-50.

Captain Davis is departing Reese in the near future. His job: an instructor. But this time it will be in jets at Bryan Air Force Base, Texas.

Lt. Manuel R. Salcido, instructor in Section II, is another of the original Reese recallees who is ending his tour of duty on the South Plains in the near future. Lieutenant Salcido is departing for Bryan Air Force Base to fly jets.

Most of the students he has instructed and those he will instruct at Bryan were hardly out of the toddling stage when he was through with his formal education and occupied in supporting his family. A native of Pasadena, Calif., Lieutenant Salcido is one of the oldest and most proficient of Reese's single-engine instructors. He has obtained this high degree of proficiency through a lot of hard work and experience.

He entered flying school back in March, 1943, graduating nine months later from Williams Air



Lt. Manuel R. Salcido

Base, Chandler, Ariz. Following graduation he stayed at Williams where he instructed in the now now defunct P-38 and T-6's. With a year's instructing to his credit, Lieutenant Salcido was sent to B-17 transition at Hobbs, N. M. From there he was assigned to ferry B-17's within the United States. His headquarters was located in Romulus, Mich.

After departing from the service in October, 1945, Lieutenant Salcido studied and received his California general building contractor's license. From 1947 until he was recalled 9 August, 1950, he did general building contracting in the Southern California area.

Since returning to the Air Force, Lieutenant Salcido went through FIS and has since been instructing in T-6's. Approximately six months of this time was spent in the Refresher Section.

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