

# LSO Sets Grand Opening Tomorrow

## American Legion In Lubbock is Site Of Club's New Home RAFB Officials To Attend Opening

At last a long recognized need of Reese personnel has been filled! A gala celebration — including open house, a dance, a dedication ceremony, and visiting Air Force dignitaries — will officially open the new home of Lubbock Service Organization tomorrow night at 910 Texas Avenue.

Under new management and in a new building, the LSO will open its doors for the first time since early last summer to men in the military services for their enjoyment and recreation. Through the efforts of interested Lubbock citizens, Reese airmen will again be able to attend dances, meet the opposite sex, and have a place to go.

Brief recognition ceremonies are scheduled at 2030 hours, followed shortly by dancing until 2400. Included on the list of notables at the club are Col. Murray W. Crowder Jr., Wing executive officer; Col. Clayton L. Scott, M&S group commander; Chaplain (Maj.) Alvin A. Katt; and Capt. Elmer E. Ours Jr., Wing information officer.

Plenty of girls are promised for the opening night from the two nursing schools in Lubbock; and LSO hostesses will be on hand.

Charles Whitacre, LSO chairman said, "There'll be so many young ladies there that we doubt if enough men will be in attendance to go around."

A dance band from the Dunbar High School in Lubbock will provide music for the event.

Located in the American Legion building on Texas Avenue between the City Hall and the Chamber of Commerce, the new LSO constitutes a vast improvement over any facilities previously available to servicemen in town.

A lounging room has been provided with a library, television set, radio, telephones and luxurious furnishings. In the ballroom, visitors will find a record player and ping pong tables.

Following the grand opening, the LSO will operate three days a week — Fridays 1700 - 2300, Saturdays 1400 - 2400, and Sundays 1530 - 2030, provided enough interest on the part of Reese personnel is exhibited. If the demand increases and many use club facilities, it may open more often, Whitacre said.

A pessimistic wife is one who has the pork chops cooked when her husband comes home from a fishing trip.

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## Colonel To Explain Seminars Reese Methods Described to AF At GW University



**IDEAS PAY OFF**—Col. Murry C. Crowder, Jr., Wing executive officer, presents cash awards to three Reese civilian employees for their money-saving suggestions. Left to right, Marian B. Bradshaw, Joseph F. Carr, Tom Squyres and Colonel Crowder.

## Reese Notables Appear on TV

Reese has taken over a regular spot on the KCBT-TV television program and public response to programs already given has been good. A representative of the base is appearing at 1800 hours each Wednesday as a guest of Jim Black on the Channel 11 Revue.

The series opened January 6 with Maj. R. R. Melton, wing operations and training officer, as the guest, while Col. Robert L. Wright, commander of the pilot training group, presented facts about Reese Wednesday night of this week. Maj. John D. Duffus, academic director, will be interviewed by Black next Wednesday night.

The program was set up to give citizens of the South Plains opportunity to learn about the base operation and how important it is to the nation and to the South Plains. Both Officers and airmen will be interviewed to discuss various phases of activities at Reese.

## Three Are Merited At Reese for Good Dollar-saving Ideas

A total of \$68.01 was awarded to three Reese civilian employees Tuesday afternoon as reward for their money-saving ideas submitted to the Air Force. Col. Murray W. Crowder Jr., Wing executive officer, presented a check to Joseph F. Carr for \$58.01 and two checks of \$5 each to Tom Squyres and Marian B. Bradshaw for their combined suggestion.

A career employee, Carr came to Reese as a painter in October 1950. He was later promoted to senior painter and carpenter, and in 1952 he was promoted to foreman of the paint shop. He has also completed the Military Management course.

Carr submitted a management improvement suggesting that rubberized paint be used in interiors since it could be cleaned easily. Redecorating was not so frequently necessary as when water paints were used. Rubberized paint is al-

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## Reese Sees One Mishap Mar Record

In the face of mounting traffic accidents over the past months, Reese suddenly reversed its trend and came up with an excellent safety record during the holidays, Joe Lopez, Ground Safety engineer, reported this week. Base personnel traveled over two million miles on Christmas leaves, Lopez estimates, and came back to duty with only one injury from a traffic accident.

"Never before has Reese had a holiday season in which there were so few injuries," Lopez commented. "Our personnel were made safety conscious before they started home, and results of our campaign were extremely satisfactory."

He said about 1200 persons went on leave during the holiday season, with over 1000 traveling by automobile to every section of the nation.

The single mishap occurred near Paris, Ill., on the afternoon of December 29 when a 3505th Maintenance man, A-3C John J. Smith, and his bride were returning to Reese from a New Jersey leave.

Airman Smith received two bone fractures and his wife received lesser injuries. Both were taken to near-by Chanute AFB for treatment.

Mrs. Smith was driving the vehicle at the time the accident happened. Chanute officials who investigated, attributed the mishap to excessive speed and failure to drive cautiously.

The ill-fated vehicle, a 1948 convertible, hit a lane divider in the middle of the highway. In attempting to straighten the car, the driver jerked it across the road too fast, lost control and the car overturned.

Lopez noted that at the time of the accident, the airman had exactly nine hours to report in to Reese before his leave terminated. Before departing he was urged to take amply leave time for such a long trip, or even wire for an extension. But he decided against this advice, attempted to make the trip in nine days, and ended up in the hospital.

Although this incident required eight days of hospitalization and cost the AF \$240, Lopez was greatly pleased over the low holiday accidents. Reese personnel are to be congratulated for their fine driving and will to stay alive, he said.

## First Opened Doors in 1942

# Community Work Aids Thousands

A history that begins in 1942 lies behind the new home of the Lubbock Service Organization on Texas Avenue.

For it was in February of that year that the LSO began a week entertainment program for men stationed at Reese, then known as Lubbock Army Flying School.

A junior hostess club, the Hubettes, was begun in those early years, and in December of 1942 the rapidly expanding group moved to a building at 1211 Thirteenth Street and began a full-time operation. By that time, another air base had been established in the area, and Tech college was training pre-flight and engineering students. There were around 10,000 servicemen in the immediate vicinity of Lubbock to take advantage of the recreational facilities.

Early in 1943 a \$39,000 remodeling grant was given the LSO by the Federal Security agency. The money was used for new furniture, remodeling and for the redecoration of a building in Carver Heights. Although a USO drive in Lub-

bock failed because of local enthusiasm for the LSO, the national organization later sponsored the Lubbock club.

The peak year of 1944, with over a half million men enjoying the facilities, also marked the decline. After the war, the LSO turned its building over to teenage groups and with the city founded the Lubbock Symphony orchestra.

A \$5000 Community Chest allotment to the LSO came with the re-activation of Reese in 1949 and the LSO began a program of dances, picnics and a program on the base.

In January of 1951, the group took over the Baptist church annex and began remodeling. An \$11,000 allotment set off the drive and men of the Air Installations Squadron undertook the work. The job was finished by a private contractor. Lumber yards donated lumber for the dance floor, and paint, and other local group furnished workers.

The club operated until mid-1953 when interest waned and operation was suspended. The lack of facil-

ities for Reese personnel created a vital problem. Through the work of interested Lubbock citizens and the generosity of the American Legion a new building is again available. It's there for your enjoyment: make good use of it, and the hard work that has gone into its organization will be rewarded.

## Reese Veterinarian Receives Discharge

Capt. Dean A. Rhodes, base veterinarian since February 1952, has received orders for discharge from active duty, it was learned here this week.

Captain Rhodes was graduated from Michigan State college with a degree of doctor of veterinarian medicine in 1945. He came into the Air Force in 1952 as an officer, but had served some time in enlisted status during World War II. The captain will return to a former position he held in Chicago after he leaves Reese.

## Goodfellow AFB to Become New Basic Phase Multi-Engine School

In the very near future, Reese and Vance will cease to be the only two bases providing multi-engine training for the basic phase of cadet training.

In a TWX received from Waco, it was stated that Goodfellow AFB, located at San Angelo, Tex., is undergoing a change at the present time which will result in a basic multi-engine pilot training course replacing the primary flying courses now being conducted there.

The Air Force council at Hq. USAF approved the change last December and the phase-out primary got underway early this

## Gay Dance Planned At Service Club

On Friday, January 15th, at 2030 hours the Service Club is sponsoring their monthly dance for January. Music will be supplied by the base orchestra. Student nurses are being brought out from town from two hospitals.

year. It is estimated that the change over will be completed by early next summer. The complete change over will take approximately six months.

Students in the multi-engine school will come from primary contract schools. They will receive training in T-28 and B-25 type aircraft. Future plans call for students to fly 40 hours in T-28's and 80 hours in B-25's.

Upon graduation, the student will go to advanced multi-engine courses involving training in B-29's, C-54's and C-119's. The overall personnel strength of Goodfellow will be much the same. Student load will be slightly less for this program with an increase in instructor and maintenance personnel.

The residents of San Angelo will note little difference in the amount of flying time at Goodfellow. There will be an increase in night flying but not enough to have an appreciable distinction. It was pointed out by Hq. ATRC that authorized students presently being trained at Goodfellow can be absorbed by the AF contract flying schools.

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## Cadets Face Hardened Pace After Lax Holiday Schedule—There's Work Ahead!

By A-C Hugh Monteith  
 Cadets returned from the holidays and everything seems to be as they left them; and in some cases improvements can be seen. The line crews have kept the old buckets of bolts in top shape and the 28's buzzing like bees. Could it have been the holiday rest which dealt them a hand of health? We say no, but thanks to our maintenance the planes are ready for their grueling day's work. At the line Monday morning the thought was mutual between in-

## New Delta-Wing Craft Completes First Flight In Experimental Test

EDWARDS, Calif., Jan. 11 — The first flight of the second Consolidated Vultee YF-102 supersonic was completed successfully today, the U. S. Air Force announced. Flown at the Air Force Flight Test Center, Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., the YF-102 was piloted by E. D. (Sam) Shannon, chief of experimental flight, Convair's San Diego Division. Shannon will pilot the single-place interceptor during a series of flight tests scheduled for the immediate future. The second plane was completed and trucked to Edwards AFB December 14. First production versions of the F-102 are now being assembled in Convair's San Diego Division. The plane is designed for all-weather, around-the-clock interception, and is powered by the Pratt and Whitney J-57 turbojet engine.

## Tech Speaker Tells Club About Children

As guest speaker at the coming meeting of the Reese Mother's club, Dr. Agnes True, child psychologist at Texas Tech, will lecture on "Discipline." The meeting will be held Wednesday, 20 Jan at 1445 in the Chapel Annex. It has been asked that all members who have not bought a toy to be used in the co-operative nursery do so before this meeting. The price of these should not exceed 50 cents. Hostesses this month are Mrs. H. E. Cole and Mrs. Dale Klutsenbaker.

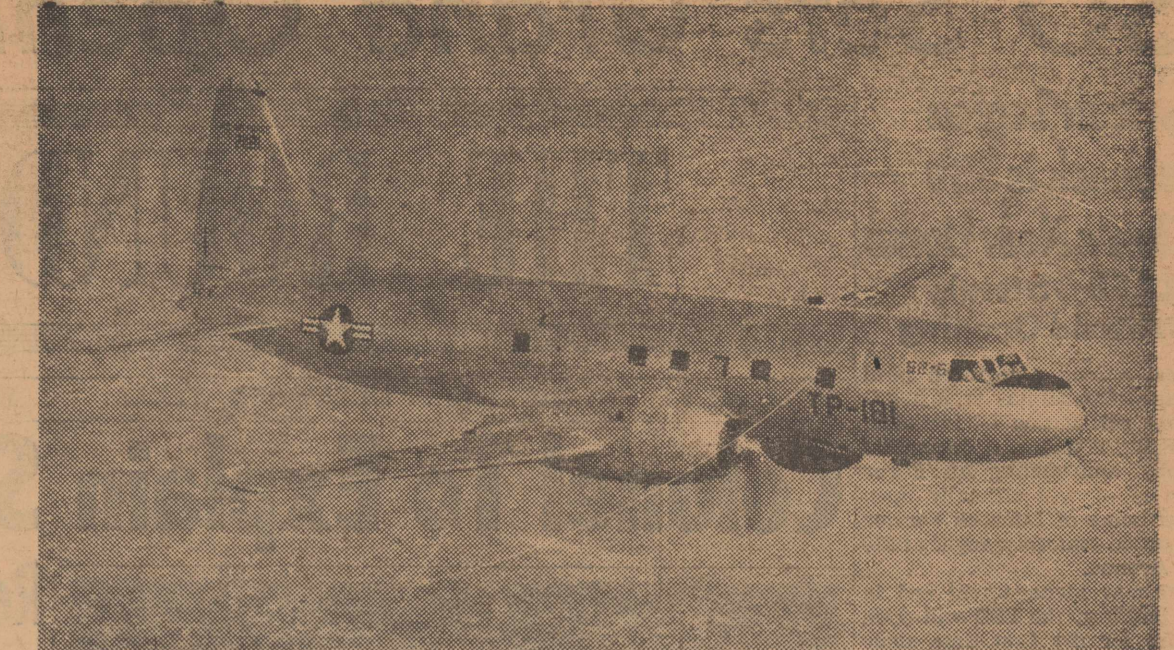
structor and student; too early to begin this stuff again! Half an hour later we were up in the blue back at the old routine. The rest must have done us all some good because returning to Reese was a lot more pleasant than anticipated.

The "TACK SHACK" welcomed us with open arms and a new "MASTER SCHEDULE." What a way to begin the new year! 1954 will find many changes in the old Cadet program. Here is now a stronger class system with the first class acting in a supervisory role. Each class is responsible for those under them which will continue until graduation. The first class has more privileges which comes with additional responsibility. This new program is designed to afford more thorough training in the capacity of an officer. So far so good, everything is ironing out and should be in top shape shortly.

In addition to the new class system, there is a new daily schedule. The day begins at 0530 and continues through until 1800 in the evening. The final blow to the hard working day is one hour of physical training which would leave the olympic teams breathless. But we being Cadets, we say, "WE'RE TOUGH ENOUGH."

## NCO Wives Meet To Elect Officers

Holding their monthly business meeting in the Stag bar of Reese's NCO Club, 44 NCO wives and their honored guest, Mrs. E. L. Horner, attended. First event on the agenda was the election of officers for the following six months. Mrs. William Bridges became the new president followed by Mrs. Don Gibbs in the office of vice president and Mrs. Gailon Combs as the recording secretary. Mrs. John Andrews was elected treasurer while Mrs. Joe Weeks was elected assistant treasurer. To fill the post of parliamentarian, Mrs. E. E. McKinney was chosen. Mesdames A. N. Dale, Lee Burton, Frank Meserole and Len Jordan became the new board of governors. In the hour that followed the election of officers, Mrs. C. W. Wilson served refreshments. The door prize went to Mrs. Dave Dail-



FIRST FLIGHT PHOTO—of the Convair T-29D Flying Classroom shows external features of the Air Force bombardier trainer. The pressurized cabin contains the latest type bombardier equipment.

## Tech Enrollment To Begin 4 Feb.

Schedules for the new semester to base personnel after Wednesday, January 20., the Education office reports. At that time men may begin enrolling in the courses of their choice in the Education office, Tech Monday, February 4.

As in the past all personnel stationed at Reese will be treated as Texas residents by Tech officials. Therefore, a three-hour course which is only \$10 for a resident student will cost an airman only one-fourth of that amount, \$2.50. The government pays three-fourths of the tuition for all persons below the grade of captain, provided the courses will count toward a degree. The student must purchase his own books and also pay a \$7 library fee, which is refunded after the semester ends.

This is an opportunity that many men have taken advantage of in the past, and it is hoped that even more will enroll this semester. As soon as the schedules are available, anyone interested should come to the Education office for advice and enrollment. Additional information will appear in next week's Roundup.

Jimmy Wilde of England won the first official flyweight boxing title by knocking out Zulu Kid of the United States in 11 rounds, Dec. 18, 1916.

Birdie Tebbetts, new manager of the Cincinnati Reds, was graduated from Providence College in 1934 with a Bachelor of Philosophy degree.

the traveling prize to Mrs. Calvin Hobbs.

Installation for the newly elected will be held at a dinner dance to be given 25 Jan at 1830 in the NCO ballroom. Reservations can be made by contacting Mrs. Clarence Shearer at Reese.

## Strange Facts About Polio

...MAN'S FIRST ATTEMPT TO ALTER THE COURSE OF A POLIO EPIDEMIC!  
 250,000 CHILDREN IN U.S. AND ALASKA TOOK PART IN MASS GAMMA GLOBULIN INJECTIONS IN 1952.  
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SIT-UP IRON LUNG BEING DEVELOPED WITH MARCH OF DIMES FUNDS TO FREE POLIO PATIENTS FROM LONG HOURS ON BACK.

FIRST CHILD TO GET GG IN MONTGOMERY, ALA., MASS INOCULATIONS, AIMED AT PREVENTING POLIO CRIPPLING WAS—**EDDIE CRIPPLE**

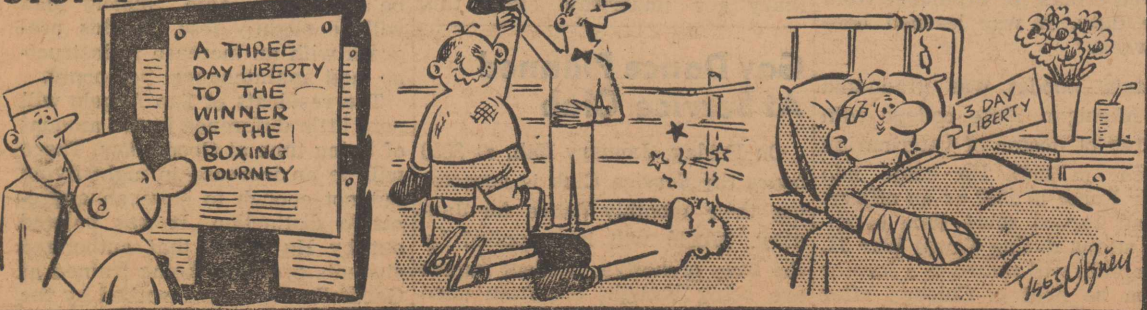
**IDA LANG** OF LOS ANGELES, CAN STILL DO 20 REGULATION FANCY HIGH DIVES—SWIM 60 LENGTHS OF THE POOL!

**MISS VIRGINIA**—ANN CEGLES, OF NORFOLK, WHO FINISHED THIRD IN THE MISS AMERICA PAGEANT—A RECOVERED POLIO VICTIM!—SHE IS 59 YEARS OLD—TOOK UP DIVING AT 27 TO HELP HER RECOVER.

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**THEATER**



**SCHEDULE**

**TODAY**

"The Crimson Pirate," starring Burt Lancaster. This is the story of the last cruise of the Crimson Pirate, wherein Lancaster in the title role gets involved in a war of rebellion on the part of a Caribbean populace against their European king.

**SATURDAY**

"Inferno," with William Lundigan, Rhonda Fleming and Robert Ryan. Robert Ryan, a spoiled, spiteful millionaire learns to be a man the hard way when his faithless wife and her secret lover leave him to die in the middle of the Mojave Desert on the pretense they have gone to get help for him after he has broken his leg. Ryan defeats their purpose and in so doing effects a total change in his own character. Not even the savage desert could stop his thirst for vengeance.

**SUNDAY**

"His Majesty O'Keefe," co-starring Burt Lancaster and Joan Rice. Burt Lancaster plays the role of the courageous soldier-of-fortune who went to the South Pacific in the 1870's and stayed to engage with exploiters of the natives in the fierce battle of courage and wits, and to claim, but not to get without another fight, a Polynesian as his bride.

**MONDAY**

"His Majesty O'Keefe," with Burt Lancaster. Adventure in the exotic setting of the South Pacific.

**TUESDAY**

"Go, Man, Go," with the Harlem Globetrotters and Dane Clark. A sequel to "The Harlem Globetrotters," the film is based mainly on the life of the famed owner-coach of the Globetrotters and the team's sensational rise to the position it now holds as a top sports attraction. Feature-length fun hit starring the world's greatest basketball team.

**WEDNESDAY**

"Devil's Canyon," starring Virginia Mayo, Dale Robertson and Stephen McNally. The story, frankly fictional but based upon incidents which occurred in Arizona territory just prior to the turn of the century and which are well known to historians, deals with the horrors and heartbreaks that befell a notorious but beautiful gunwoman, a killer-crazy outlaw and a former U. S. Marshal. They were driven to desperation by relentless heat and savage nights.

**THURSDAY**

"Saadia," with Cornel Wilde, Mel Ferrer and Rita Gam. The story centers around a beautiful young Berber girl raised in the superstitions of her tribe and made a victim of witchcraft and sorcery. Two men fall in love with her and enable Saadia to fight free of her bondage, while she in turn proves herself a heroine in a valiant act in which she helps to prove the power of science over superstition. Strange and savage sorcery spreads danger in the Moroccan Desert.



**LINDA MEANS BEAUTIFUL** — and no better adjective fits Linda Christian. Soon to be seen in Stanley Kramer's production of the stage hit, "The Happy Time," a Columbia Pictures' hit, Linda plays the part of a French maid.



**BASE HIT**—Virginia Mayo, a standout at any military installation, will be seen by Reese movie-goers this coming Wednesday when she stars in "Devil's Canyon", along with Dale Robertson and Stephen McNally.

**CHICAGO (AFPS)** — Mrs. Dorothy Kinley, suing for separate maintenance, told the court that her husband had given her a Cadillac, a mink coat, jewelry and expensive clothes — but no money for groceries.

"I'm not going to school tomorrow," said little Johnny.

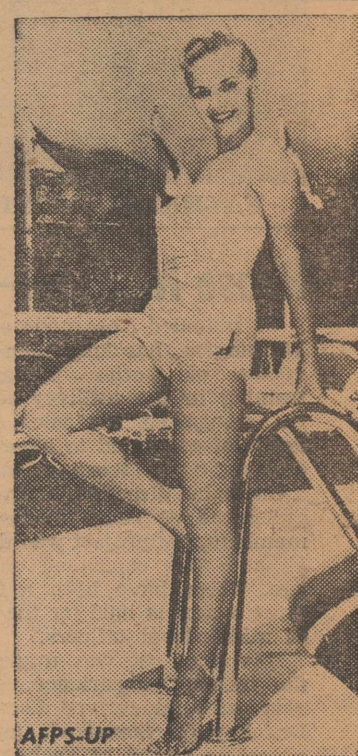
"Why not?" asked his mother. "It's no use," he replied. "I can't read and I can't write — and they won't let me talk."



**LOVELY MYRNA HANSEN**, appearing in "Magnificent Obsession," was named Miss U.S.A. in 1953 Miss Universe Contest. She was also named "Miss Photo Flash of 1953" by the Chicago Press Photographers Assn.



**NAMED** by the European edition of Stars and Stripes as Miss Cheesecake of 1953 is statuesque starlet Kathleen Hughes. Hazel-eyed Kathleen tips the scale at 125 and stands 5 feet 8. She's 25 and lives in Hollywood.



**BROADWAY ACTRESS** Pat Crowley, who left Times Square for film land, says that most stage stars who make nasty remarks about Hollywood never made the grade in the movies. "Just sour grapes," says Miss Crowley.

**Entertainment Roundup**

**TODAY**

**SERVICE CLUB** — Dance, base orchestra, 2030 hours.  
**NCO CLUB** — Bingo, large jackpot and informal dance.  
**OFFICER'S CLUB** — Organ music for evening listening by Bob Knaus.

**SATURDAY**

**SERVICE CLUB** — Children's dance classes, 1400 hours.  
**NCO CLUB** — Western dance with Tommy Hancock.  
**OFFICER'S CLUB** — Music by the Blue Notes, informal dance 2100-0100.

**SUNDAY**

**SERVICE CLUB** — Recreational movies 2000 hours.  
**NCO CLUB** — Juke box dance.  
**OFFICER'S CLUB** — Open house.

**MONDAY**

**SERVICE CLUB** — Bingo.  
**NCO CLUB** — Open house.  
**OFFICER'S CLUB** — Open house.

**TUESDAY**

**SERVICE CLUB** — Game night with TV and cookies.  
**NCO CLUB** — Bingo and music by the base combo.  
**OFFICER'S CLUB** — Bingo, jackpot drawing, also small T-bone

steak dinner.

**WEDNESDAY**

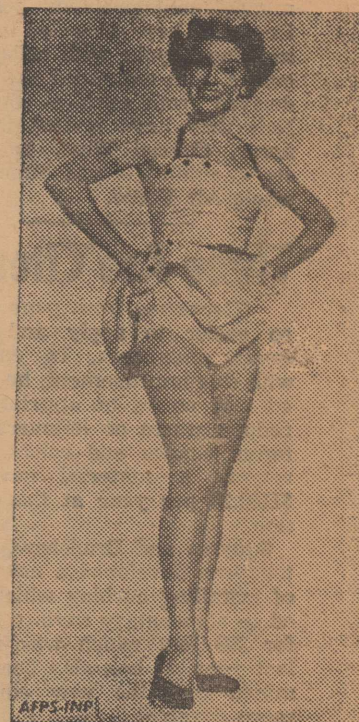
**SERVICE CLUB** — Bingo, 2000 hours.  
**NCO CLUB** — Music by the base combo.  
**OFFICER'S CLUB** — Open house.

**THURSDAY**

**SERVICE CLUB** — Coffee hour, 2000 hours.  
**NCO CLUB** — Open house.  
**OFFICER'S CLUB** — Officers Wives Club meeting, tea 1330 hours.



**AN EYE-POPPING** attraction these days at Caracas, Venezuela, is tantalizing tourist Claire Kallen. A native of Elizabeth, N. J., cute Claire is a picture of delight for other tourists as she poses beneath the December sun.



**A DEGREE IN** Beauty, Poise and Intelligence as Campus Queen of New York goes to delightful Denise Dussol. The shapely Hofstra College student represented Father Knickerbocker at the first annual American Campus Queen Ball at the Waldorf-Astoria recently. College lovelies from every section of the country attended.

**AACS Detachment Busy in Preparing For Big Inspection**

Personnel of the 1900-6 AACS Detachment are busy preparing for a General Inspection to be conducted by an Inspection Team from Headquarters 1801st AACS Group, Hamilton AFB, Calif., which will commence on or about 18 January 1954. Each facility operated by the Detachment will be inspected to insure compliance with policies and directives as established by appropriate headquarters.

A-1C Thomas Smith has been transferred to Ardmore AFB, Okla. He departed 12 January for his new assignment there. Before coming to Reese, he was stationed with an AACS Detachment in Greenland.

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# Chaplain McCarthy To Leave Service



FATHER MCCARTHY

## Cited for Work With Orphans In Korean War

After almost five years as an Air Force Chaplain, Capt. Gerald F. McCarthy is leaving Reese next Tuesday to return to St. Anselm's college, Manchester, N. H., as professor of sociology. He probably will not tell his students at St. Anselm's of his contributions to humanity while in service, but he could tell a notable story.

Father McCarthy came into service April 19, 1949 and served at Chanute, Kirtland, and Stewart AFBs before reporting to the 452nd Bomber wing in September 1950 for overseas service. There was a short time in Japan, and then Pusan East AFB, K-9, or Korea. It was here that Father McCarthy and the wing did service which brought a Commendation ribbon to the priest, and acclaim to the wing.

### GIs — "Humanists"

In military activities, Father McCarthy was with the bomber wing in the Chinese Communist Force Intervention, first United Nations counter offensive, Chinese Communist Forces spring offensive, United Nations summer-fall campaign, second Korean winter offensive, and 1952 Korean summer-fall drive. And guided by its chaplain, Gerald F. McCarthy, members of the wing aided and clothes orphans to such an extent that they were lauded as among "the greatest ambassadors of the United States," "true diplomats quent teachers of the American Way."

The Americans had been in the Far East only a few days when Father McCarthy began cooperation in efforts to aid orphans. He found an orphanage was needed at Yonago City, Japan, and called it to the attention of his men.

"Yonago City will bless the name of California's 452nd for its warm hearted generosity to its little ones — the cause of human decency for which we fight will be evidenced, not in its platitudes, but in a convincing practical way," the chaplain told the troops. "We will demonstrate once more that we stand not merely against the inhumanity, tyranny and terrorism of Godless Communism, but positively stand for the decency, kindness and goodness of the Brotherhood of Man under the Fatherhood of God — the American Way."

Funds for a new orphanage came from the 452nd. The mayor of Yonago City said, "Deeds such as this, which have become traditional among American service men, speak more eloquently of the values of Christian democracy than volumes of official propaganda."

### Homeless Always Helped

The wing moved to Wonsan within two months and there found refugees — a large percentage of them children without enough shelter, food or clothing — crowded the area. Catholic missionaries were in need because of treatment by the enemy. Once more Chaplain McCarthy asked his bombers to help. They did. Everywhere the wing was stationed or moved, homeless waifs were aided.

At Pusan Father McCarthy found an orphanage which had been burned down. A 452nd building fund swelled until a newer and larger orphanage was built.

"We are all of us victims of the war," one of the orphans wrote. "Some of us were bereaved of our



CLOTHING FOR THE NEEDY—Chaplain McCarthy and his assistants hand out wearing apparel to some of the hundreds who felt the warmth of human kindness and generosity of the American G. I. Where ever he was stationed he headed drives to aid those whose countries had been ravaged by war.

## Reese Methods—

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Washington, has long been an advocate of better management training in the military services. He recognized the need for all levels of command to have an understanding of these principles.

Under his direction, and with the assistance of Texas Tech faculty members, the project was developed and first conducted one year ago. There have been a total of three seminars held for the benefit of middle-level officers.

Maximum use was made of all the training experience, graphic aids and seminar type discussions. Dr. Per G. Stensland, an adult education expert at Tech, presented lectures on conference techniques and group discussions. These talks were vividly presented and followed by group discussions by the students. The class-held conferences were criticized by the participants who then held a properly organized conference.

During last November a group of high ranking AF officials who are directly concerned with this management problem visited Reese. They attended seminar meetings, spoke with college authorities, and witnessed the benefits derived from such a conference. Now they have invited the originator, Colonel West, to tell the story again — this time to the whole Air Force.

## Three Are Cited

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so easier to apply and thereby saves man-hours. In connection with this improvement, he suggested that colors be standardized to reduce waste of leftovers in different shades and colors. reports a material savings of \$1160.25 per year at this installation.

Sqyres and Bradshaw, working together, developed a new method of installing curbing which resulted in a monetary savings of \$80.41 for 300 feet which was installed last year. It has also been determined that the new curbing is more durable.

Sqyres was employed at this installation at the time of reactivation in 1949. He came here as a carpentry foreman, a job which he still holds. An old employee here from 1944 to 1946 when Reese was Lubbock Army Air field, the award winner received an excellent rating in the Military Management course in 1950.

Bradshaw, also a career employee, has been at Reese since February 1950, and foreman of the plumbing shop since November of that year. He completed the Military Management course in June 1953.

parents. Others, of sisters and brothers. All of us were so miserably 'straightened' out. . . we forgot how to smile or laugh. From such blighted circumstances, we were happily saved by your reaching hands of love for us. We shall not forget forever all those kind-hearted acts of yours toward us. They will remain forever in our hearts, the more we grow in age."

### Chaplain Commended

In March 1952 Father McCarthy was returned to the states, and to Sampson AFB. But his work in Korea followed him and at Sampson he was awarded the Commendation ribbon for "meritorious achievement." The commendation lauded his effective religious work, his Character Guidance program, his aid to units other than his own.

"The benevolent influence of his humanitarian work among the civilian population resulted in deep feeling of mutual Good Will and also exemplified the highest ideas of our Christian Democracy," the commendation said further. "By his devotion to duty in the service of God and Country, Chaplain McCarthy has brought great credit upon himself and the United States Air Force."

### Chaplain Praises EM

"But others served God and Country better than I," the chaplain said in acceptance. "T-Sgt. Paul Mousel of Long Beach, my assistant with the bomb wing, did more. He was the man who carried through our clothing drives for Japanese and Korean orphans. He was our 'mail man'; he traveled continuously to various units and civilian parishes with messages, money, food and clothing. He carried the burden."

Back in the States, Chaplain McCarthy came to Reese in July 1952, and then more honors caught up with him. He has the Korean Service, United Nations Service, and National Defense Service medals, the Republic of Korean Presidential unit citation, Distinguished Unit citation, and Presidential Unit citation.

## Instructor Pilot in Provost Marshal Job

Capt. Herschel M. Nix, instructor pilot at Reese since June 2, 1952, has taken over duties of the wing provost marshal, succeeding Capt. Andrew M. Miny.

Captain Nix, senior pilot, entered service February 11, 1941, and was commissioned February 16, 1943, on completion of pilot training. He spent 24 months in Europe during World War II and three years assigned to Cairo in 1946-49. He flew 48 mission in World War II, winning the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters and nine battle stars. He is a former student of Okmulgee, Okla., junior college and Sacramento State college in California, majoring in psychology.

Captain Miny has been re-assigned to FTAF as provost marshal. He replaced Maj. William W. Overton former Reese provost marshal, who was re-assigned.



A FAVORITE—The chaplain shows off one of "his girls". This picture was taken in Japan where his outfit had raised funds to rebuild an orphanage.

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# World's Largest Office Building Provides Space for A Big Business

Reprinted from the January 1954 issue of the Air Reservist. Probably the world's largest beverage business under one roof goes on at the Pentagon in Washington where 30,000 employees of the Defense Department spend an estimated three-quarters of a million dollars annually just to quench their thirst.

During an average work day Pentagon personnel consume 35,000 cups of coffee, 3,800 quarts of milk, and 100 soft drinks.

But the mere fact that the mammoth building wins the beverage-selling prize is only a sidelight. It wins hands down almost any building comparison when it comes to vastness and bigness.

As the world's largest office building, it is twice as large as the Merchandise Mart in Chicago and has three times the floor space of the Empire State Building, New York. The National Capitol would fit into any one of its five wedge-shaped sections.

Its total covered area is 6,218,027 square feet. Net assignable space for offices, concessions, and storage is 3,695,130 square feet. Space used for offices totals 2,605,429 square feet.

The Pentagon has 7,600 windows. It has 63,000 light fixtures which require 900 electric light bulbs as replacements each day. Operation

building and its equipment require the services of 60 persons including carpenters, painters, electricians, sign painters, locksmiths, elevator mechanics, and pneumatic tube repairmen.

Surrounded by 200 acres of lawns and terraces, the Pentagon itself covers 34 acres. It has five floors, a mezzanine, and a basement. Its

five concentric rings are connected by ten spoke-like corridors.

Interior temperature control, winter and summer, is assisted by strategically located electronic cells on the roof.

Framework of the building is steel reinforced concrete. Outside exposed walls are of monolithic architectural concrete. The mile-around perimeter wall is faced with limestone. The building rests on 41,492 concrete piles resting in man-made ground. Some 430,000 cubic yards of concrete were required, for which 680,000 tons of sand and gravel were dredged from the nearby Potomac River. More than five and one-half million cubic yards of earth were moved in grading the site.

The Pentagon, including outside facilities, was designed and constructed in 16 months and was completed on 15 January 1943 at a cost of \$83 million. At one time, 13,000 workers were employed in its construction on a 24-hour schedule.

The total length of the corridors is 17 and one-half miles. Nevertheless, the maximum distance between any two rooms is only 1,800 feet, about a six-minute walk.

## Officers Wives Club

By Mrs. Peter L. Coffield

The Reese Officers Wives club entertained last Thursday afternoon with a luncheon in the dining room of the Officers club. Senior Hostess Mrs. Murray W. Crowder Jr. was assisted by Mesdames Thomas P. Carroll, Ira H. Shick, and Leon R. Robinson. Not attending the luncheon, though assisting with the arrangements were Mesdames Frank Wiese, Andrew M. Miny, and Robert J. Halsworth.

The speakers' table was centered with a yellow straw hat filled with an arrangement of Iris and johnquils. Adjoining tables were decorated with white spring branches with artificial flowers and birds; also, garden tools and flower seeds. These arrangements were given as door prizes and were presented to Mesdames Harold K. Travis, Ralph E. Bradford, Jr., Gayle E. Crawford, P. Miller, John R. McEvoy, Thomas V. Banfield, Charles E. Wilson, Byrne P. Whalen, Mario L. Ventura, Maury Hill, William R. Reynolds, Richard M. Donaldson, George P. Bokun, Wesley D. Pearson, Richard G. Pratt, Dale F. Klutsenbaker, and John H. Lloyd.

Mrs. Robert L. Wright, president, presided at the business meeting following the luncheon. It was voted for the Officers Wives Club to adopt a Korean War orphan. Immediate plans are being made.

In view of the election of officers to be held in April, Mrs. Wright appointed Mrs. Elmer E. Ours as chairman of the nominating committee. Elected to assist her were Mesdames Barton B. Sailors, J. C. Youngblood, Carl R. Cannop and Donald L. Powell.

Mrs. Christine Moss of Lubbock was a guest.

A recent visitor in the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles E. Wilson was Mrs. Wilson's brother, H. H. Stephenson of Fayetteville, Tennessee.

Capt. and Mrs. Douglas R. Wood and Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Petersen from Wausau, Wis., have been touring points of interest in near-by places including Roswell, Ruidosa, Carlsbad and the Caverns, El Paso and Juarez, Mexico.

# Class 54-B Graduates Tomorrow Completing Basic Pilot Training

In graduation ceremonies scheduled tomorrow, 37 pilots comprising Reese's Class 54-Bravo are scheduled to receive their silver wings at 0900 in the base theatre. Of these 37, 13 trained as aviation cadets and 24 as student officers, the cadets having received commissions as second lieutenants at the graduation of class 54-A.

Capt. Robert C. Shaw, Wing flying safety officer, will be the graduation speaker, presented by Col. Murray W. Crowder, Jr., acting base commander. Colonel Crowder, assisted by Maj. Jaffus M. Rodgers, commander of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron will pin wings on the new graduates while Captain Shaw presents the diplomas.

Presiding at the ceremony will be Maj. Tobias Schindler, commander of the 3500th Student Squadron. Chaplain (1st Lt.) Robert E. Quigg will give the invocation and benediction.

Under the direction of WOJG Robert Kahler, the 514 Air Force band will play.

Receiving wings after completing training in the status of student officers are Perry L. Alled, Jr., McGill, Nev.; Herbert Bailey, Jr., Prichard Ala.; Thomas L. Beight, Bethesda, Md.; William L. Bianchini, Jersey City, N. J.; Raymond N. Bostock, Montclair, N. J.; and Lyle D. Clawson, Hollywood, Calif. Also James C. Craine, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Ralph C. Dresser, San Antonio, Tex.; Joseph J. Foster III, Albany, N. Y.; Dwayne E. Kelley, Rapid City, S. D.; Albert R. Lachance, Bridgeport, Conn.; Joseph P. Leonelli, Starkville, Miss.;

James R. McCarthy, Granville, N. Y.; William T. McMullen, Canoga Park, Calif.; John F. Miller, Moscow, Idaho; James J. Nelson, Houston, Tex.; Paul L. Norris, Baltimore, Md.; Grayson M. Patterson, Chicago, Ill.; Henry R. Reeder, Beaverton, Ore.; Jack H. Seim, Seattle, Wash.; Emory E. Smith, Dublin, Tex.; Robert E. Tarrant, Charlotte, N. C.; Glenn E. Wasson, Onslow, Iowa; and Arthur R. Wicker, Blackwell, Okla.

Those who began the program as aviation cadets, completing their training tomorrow are John Bacon, Jr., Baltimore, Md.; Richard E. Bellamy, White Creed, Tenn.; Norman E. Burkhardt, Washington, Ind.; Robert J. Danckik, Lorain, Ohio; Randall W. Fisher, Buffalo Lake, Minn.; and William E. Griffin, Bronx, N. Y.

Along with these were Jack A. Hefflin, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Leslie K. Johnson, Tulsa, Okla.; Charles P. Drantz, Des Moines, Iowa; Verne R. Lauten, Silver Lake Sharon, Conn.; Homer J. McCullough, Gridley, Ill.; Morris J. Redsun, Sonora, Calif.; Daniel A. Wright, Redrock, N. M.; and Joe W. Threat, Jr., Nashville, Ark.

A bridge-canasta party will be held by the OWC next Thursday afternoon in the Officers Club.

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## Ladies Group Hears Guest Speaker on New Resolutions

The Ladies Christian Fellowship held its monthly business meeting and salad luncheon in the Service Club Tuesday, at 1300.

Hostesses presiding were Mesdames William Bridges and Lawrence Teater.

Guest speaker for this month was Mrs. Roy Bass from the First Baptist church in Lubbock. The topic of her lecture was on our "New Year's Resolutions: What shall I resolve to do in 1954!"

Those present at the affair were Mesdames Len Jordan, William Bridges, Leroy Gregory, Gailon Combs, Peter DeWar, Albert Knott Johnny Klinger, Richard Pratt, Charles Harr, Fred Huffman, Robert Quigg, and Lawrence Teater.

Guests present today were Mesdames Leon Robinson, Royce Miller and Omer L. Stikelather.

Also attending were Chaplain Katt Chaplain Quigg and Chaplain Specialist Bert Knott.

Remember ladies, next week is Circle meeting, Tuesday, January 19, at the Chapel Annex. Mrs. G. Pratt and Mrs. Johnny Klinger will serve as hostesses. That will be at 2:30 p.m.

See you all next week!! Your Fellowship Reporter

## Your Chapel

In this world of confusion and change the average individual seeks guidance as he never has before. We are going to the trained counselors in various fields, the ministers of different faiths, friends and interested persons to find some sense of leadership. A common tendency in this quest is to attempt to shift the responsibility for decisions on to someone's shoulders so that we ourselves will be relieved of all decisions. This is a sign of immaturity and weakness. Remember as you go to your first sergeant, commanding officer chaplain, Red Cross representative, with a certain difficulty that it is your problem and its rightful solution depends largely on the proper attitude and approach on your part.

Perhaps our real difficulty is that we are relying too much on human leadership and don't have the sense of divine direction in our lives.

A lawyer expressed his religious experience in a most convincing fashion. He told of being taken as a little lad by his father on a visit to New York City. To keep from getting lost in the big city he held to his father's finger. But after a while his little legs grew tired, his fingers began to lose their grip, and he looked up to his father and said, "You'll have to take hold of my hand now, for I can't hold on much longer. The lawyer added that in the world as it is he needed what he had needed as a boy, the feel of a father's grip to hold and save him. God will take hold of your hand and guide you if you'll let Him.

Robert E. Quigg  
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The officers, airmen, and families of the 3502 Maintenance Squadron cordially invite all the military and civilian personnel and their families to join in the worship at the following Chapel services:

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# A. F. Sponsors Third Short Story Contest

The third annual short story contest sponsored by the Air Force for all military personnel has been announced by Mrs. Helen K. Fuller, base librarian.

The stories submitted by Reese personnel will be judged by 30 April, and those interested are urged to start working on their stories so they will have ample time to complete them.

The three best entries at Reese will be submitted to FTAF for judging. Winners at FTAF will be sent to ATRC for judging. This will be completed by June 15. A screening board designated by Headquarters USAF will select the entries from the major air command entries which are to be submitted for final judging.

Prizes of \$300, \$200 and \$100 will be received by the first three winning stories.

A committee of outstanding authors, reviewers and editors will judge the final entries and determine the AF winners.

Each manuscript is to be submitted on 8 by 10½ inch paper in accordance with the blank attached to AFL 34-21, which covers contest rules. The blanks will be available in the base library.

All AF personnel on active duty are eligible to enter the contest.

The author's name will not appear on the manuscript and the judges will have no knowledge of the author's identity. Stories submitted must not have been published in any form and the author must be sole owner and proprietor of the publishing rights. A contestant may not submit a story previously used in an AF short story contest.

Each contestant may submit as many stories as desired, however, each must be accompanied by a separate entry blank.

Entries will be judged on the originality of the story, freshness of the approach, literary style and technique. A combination of these factors will merit the greatest attention. The decisions of the judges will be final and entries will not be returned. Stories will be limited to 6000 words.

Winning stories, as well as a selection of the best stories received, will be offered for publication to nationally known magazines. The authors of stories which are published will be paid at the usual rate of such magazines.

Copyrights for all stories published will be arranged between the contestants and the publishers concerned.

# MATS and March of Dimes Join In Mercy Flights for Polio Victims

For sheer drama in transporting iron lung patients, there is probably no match for MATS. MATS is the Military Air Transport Service of the U. S. Air Force. It can transport a patient from Tokyo to California or from Germany to Warm Springs, Ga. in a matter of hours. Usually it works with the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis on just such projects.

Typical of the special equipment it uses for this purpose is an especially equipped transport plane

assigned to the 1453rd Medical Air Evacuation Squadron based at Hickam Field, Honolulu.

When Mrs. Virginia Thompson, wife of a U. S. Navy man and mother of three children, was stricken with polio on the mid-Pacific island of Guam, her need for care was urgent. The Navy contacted the Air Force for assistance in speeding an iron lung to Mrs. Thompson and possibly evacuating her to the United States where she could receive proper treatment.

## 'Lung' Flown to Guam

In Tokyo, where an iron lung was available, the Air Force swung into action rushing the respirator via air to Guam. Meanwhile in Honolulu, where the Navy's request for help also was received, the 1453rd prepared to fly to Guam with its specially equipped plane and specially trained crew, in the event that it was decided to return Mrs. Thompson to the United States.

Doctors decided it would be best for her to go to the United States and not only requested the Air Force to fly her there but also granted a transfer to her husband so he could be near her.

## Railroads Go All Out

Railroads, too, often go out of their way in making the transfer of a polio patient convenient and safe.

A rocking bed patient, 23-year-old Mike Comstock of Elmira, N. Y., had to travel 146 miles to a treatment center in Buffalo. Mike made the trip in a baggage car of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, after the car had been rigged with 110-volt current. All arrangements for Mike's trip, including payment of the costs, were made by March of Dimes volunteers.

One of the most dramatic railroad trips was made on the Rock Island by three polio victims of the violent 1952 epidemic in Iowa. The three, Mrs. Donald Silkman, 23; Walter Greving, 26, and Merle Vesgaard, 28, needed treatment available in Iowa City, 365 miles from their hospital in Sioux City. The Rock Island outfitted two baggage cars. One carried the iron lung patients, their six attendants,

an engineer and electrician. The other carried generators to keep the lungs in action.

## Omaha Provides Treat

Taken from St. Joseph's Hospital in a moving van, with batteries operating the lungs, the patients were loaded aboard the baggage car. Three hours later, in Omaha, they had a layover while their heavy-duty cars were coupled to another train. The welcome delay gave Mr. Vesgaard and Mr. Greving time for the wayfarers' usual Omaha treat — steak dinners.

Ordinarily such a journey would be terribly costly. However, when the Rock Island submitted its bill to the March of Dimes, which had contracted to bear all expenses, it was only for the usual amount of first class tickets for three passengers.

Transfer of patients in iron lungs is often necessary and very costly. The cost usually is borne by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, for which the current March of Dimes is being conducted.

# Air Police Prove Little Match For High Scoring 02nd Cagers

By A-1C RED DWYER

Two rival teams met on the Reese basketball court last Sunday evening to fight a not too evenly matched dual. The finish of the game found the 02nd Maintenance pulling far away to win over the Air Police cagers with an ever mounting score of 68 to 44.

High scoring honors of the game went to Air Policeman Garcia with 16. Red Dwyer led the 02nd scoring with 14, closely followed by Dalton Touchette with 13 points.

For those of you who would like to know what goes on behind the scenes during the Reese basketball season, here is a brief coverage.

Practiced sessions begin at 1500 and continue until 1600 in the afternoons, although the more enthusiastic are at the gym around 1400. The men usually try to condition themselves at the beginning of each session in order to avoid any injury and to make winning more obtainable. Next, practice shooting is taken up and from here short practice games and scrimmages take place. Later in the day the team begins to run plays working the men together and molding them into a team that functions as one.

## BOWLING

Not at the top of the bowling ladder, but steadily climbing, the 3502nd bowlers have hopes of see-

ing the peak soon. Having recently scored a four point victory over the Cadet "A" winning the first line by 115 pins, the second by 100 and the third by 135. With a 497 series, Bob Russell emerged as the top bowler. Team captain, Pat Kelley, previously in the hospital, but back with the team now, is all ready to roll.

# mural basketball

Results of games played prior to

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Mtr. Veh.	1	0
PTG	1	0
05th Maint.	1	0
Engineers	0	1
Medics	0	1
Supply	0	1
Air Police	0	1
SCORES		
02nd Maint.	72	Engineers 30
Mtr. Veh.	34	Medics 29
PTG	41	Supply 31
05th Maint.	39	APs 31

# ABG Set to Take Basketball Honors Again This Season

By A-1C Jim Sunderland

By the time the Roundup goes to press Hq. Sq. ABGp will have launched its defense of last season's base basketball championship. Aided by the return of the Communications section to our squadron, the team is deep with talent and eager to shoot for a victorious campaign.

This year's quintet has Bauwens, Grier and Beutel from last year's crew. The following men comprise the rest of the team: Boyette, Casl, Carls, Weeks, Williams, Fry, Labus., Massif Hansen Powtes and Jones.

The squadron bowling team is maintaining its pace still tied with Engineering group for second place. Last week they defeated Motor Vehicle squadron, three points to one. M-Sgt. Raupp led the winners with a 519 and WO Wolgemuth had the next high with a 493. They are gunning for PTG's top spot and appear to have a good chance of taking the title.

Everyone in the squadron welcomes WO Preston and his communications crew back to their old "home" in Air Base Group. Other new members in the squadron are A-1C Blaney and A-1C Gendreau, at Base Operations; and A-1C Bishop and A-3C Oliver, Group headquarters.

# Tech Basketteer's Coming Up Rapidly

LUBBOCK, Jan. 11 A balanced attack is the secret of Texas Tech's surprising surge to the fore among Border Conference basketball teams.

No prodigious scorer has sparked the young Raiders to their perfect record in two conference games and a gaudy 11-2 mark for the season. Sophomore Jim Reed of Pine Bluff, Ark., with a modest 15.7 average (204 points in 13 games) is the Raiders' leading pointmaker.

Bunched together are guard Carl Ince of Lubbock with 170 (12.8 average), forward Durward Bolding of Mansfield with 152 (11.6), and center Eugene Carpenter of Big Spring with 151 (also 11.6). Guard Eston Blackmon of Abernathy, making a late spurt, has scored 102 points for a 7.9 average.

Tech's only game this week will be with New Mexico A&M here Saturday night. It will be only the third game of the season for the Raiders. Their 78-62 win over University of Arizona last week was the first Tech triumph at Tucson since 1934. Arizona State was a 93-82 victim at Tempe Saturday night.

# IT'S A . . .

5 January

Girl, Kathleen S., 7 lbs. 7½ oz., to 2nd Lt. Albert and Barbara Navis.

Girl, Barbara J., 5 lbs. 13 oz., to A-1C Robert and Elizabeth Tanke.

Girl, Carol E., 6 lbs. 13 oz., to Capt. Fred and Lucile Wilson.

Girl, Ximora J., 6 lbs. 13 oz., to Pfc. Carlos and Elizabeth Jordan.

9 January

Girl, Marilyn K., 6 lbs. 13 oz., Capt. Fred and Lucile Wilson.

Girl, Ximora J., 6 lbs. 13 oz., to Pfc. Carlos and Elizabeth Jordan.

9 January

Girl, Marilyn K., 6 lbs. 13 oz., to A-2C Walter and Dorothy Johnson.

10 January

Boy, Robert L., 5 lbs. 4¾ oz., to Robert and Dorothy Abezrnathy.

Boy, Vincent H., 7 lbs. 2 oz. to Pfc. Bobby and Lodera Blankenship.

11 January

Girl, Debra L., 6 lbs. 5¼ oz., to Pfc. Onas and Shirley Mathis.



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— Angelika Kraft, 12-year-old composer, works on 100-page score of her children's opera "Light for Love" which had premiere in Eutin, Germany.

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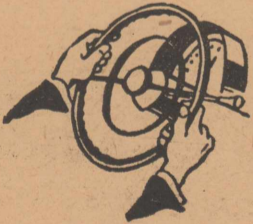
"What can I do to help?"

Hardened highway authorities choked as they read this desperate appeal in a grieving mother's letter. It was about a new plan to reduce traffic accidents she had just read in her newspaper. Her son, riding with a 15-year-old licensed driver, had been killed in 1952. In her anguish and sorrow and the aching void in her family circle, her first thought was for other mothers. She felt she must do something to save others from that endless heartbreak which strikes into some 40,000 homes every year.

"What can I do?" she pleaded. "As a citizen I feel that such a plan is most worthy of everyone's consideration. As a mother whose boy was one of 38,000 Americans who lost their lives, I will whole-heartedly enlist to recruit others—to put such a plan into effect."

Must other mothers and fathers be so tragically shocked into a life-saving crusade to stop this killing on the highways? Not if you do your part in the way you drive. And you can join community projects to make streets and highways safer, too. A citizenry sick and ashamed of this reckless, heedless, unnecessary killing could contribute much to saving thousands of lives.

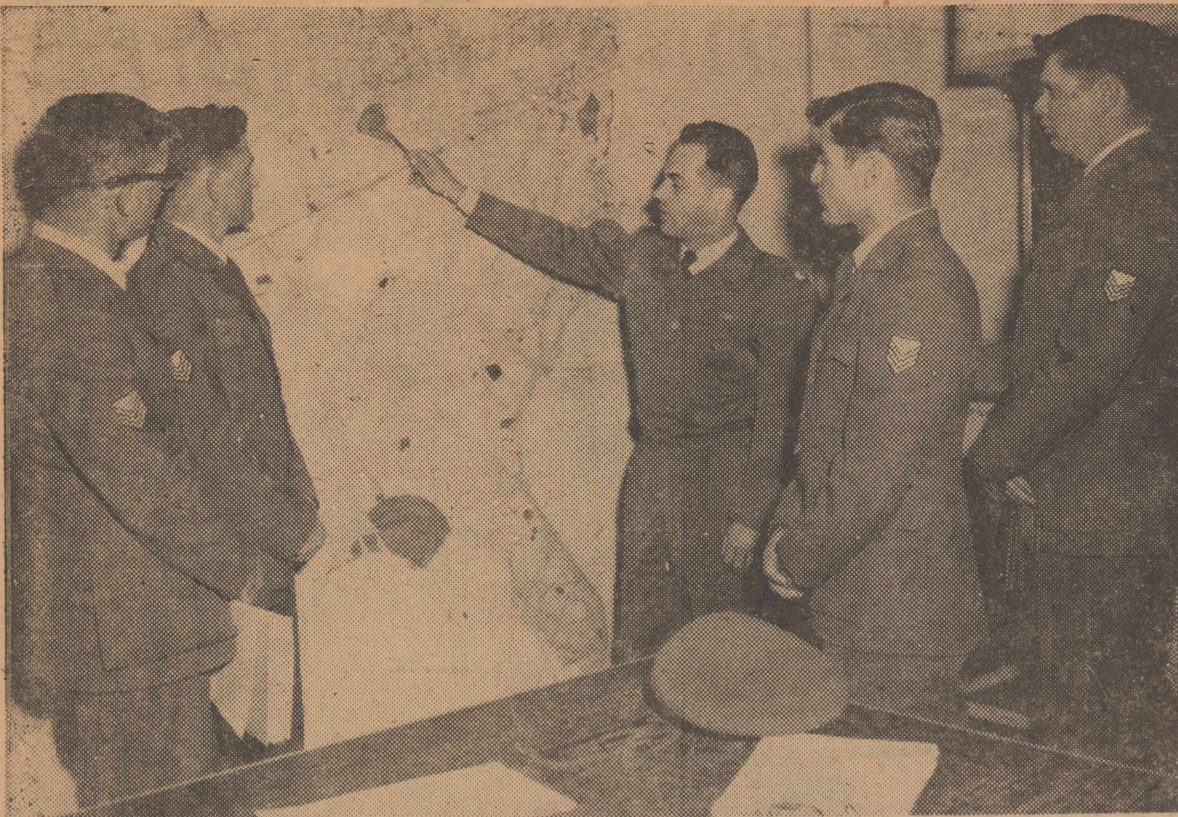
Think safety—talk safety—drive safely!



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# ROUNDUP



**INSPECTION TOUR**—Cadets from the AFROTC unit at Texas Tech in Lubbock receive a briefing in the Reese operations building during a tour of the base last Thursday. Maj. I. H. Shick, operations officer, center, points out restricted area on a huge map of the United States to the visitors. Left to right are George Mulling, Robert Burruss, Maj. Shick, Gary Bearden and Donald Lewis.

### Officers Interview 148 A-C Potentials

The stepped-up aviation cadet recruiting drive at Reese has resulted in 22 base airmen making applications for flying training, Capt. Elmer E. Ours Jr., information officer, announced this week.

A group of rated flying officers interviewed 148 airmen who were potential aviation cadet applicants. Twenty-two of these indicated they were interested in the program and are now in the process of taking physical examinations.

Captain Ours reminded base per-

sonnel who may wish to apply for cadet training that successful applicants will enter the program within a very short time. For further information contact the base recruiting office, ext. 202.

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## Pvt. Hatfield Reveals Truth About Family's Feud in Days Officer, Apply Now For 'Regular' Status

MOHRINGEN, Germany (AFPS) —Pvt. Raymond Hatfield cleared up a few details of his family's famous feud with the McCoy clan the other day.

Pvt. Hatfield, a direct descendant of "Divil Ance" Hatfield, is a member of Hq. Co., 2nd Armored Cavalry here — an outfit which

traces its ancestry back to the Second Dragoons established by President Jackson in 1836.

According to legend, the feud started in 1880 when Jonce Hatfield — son of Divil Ance — moonlight - requisitioned Rosanna, the flower of the McCoy clan, without the customary parental approval.

But that's not the truth, says Pvt. Hatfield. He ought to know. His grandfather was the last fighting survivor of the West Virginia-Kentucky feud.

Actually, he relates, the trouble started a couple weeks earlier. The McCoy's were accused of barbecuing a Hatfield hog that had been happily rooting for beech nuts near the McCoy still.

The bullets flew thick and fast, but there was much consternation when, during the height of the battle, the hog turned up red-eyed and staggering.

The hog, it seems, had taken off down the valley to hunt wolves after tipping over a barrel of the McCoy's mash. It was this supposed violation of the mountain code, not the stealing of lovely Rosanna that started the fightin' and feudin'.

Pvt. Hatfield doesn't smoke, chew or drink anything deadlier than "sprudel wasser," but he's pretty deadly with the M-1, sub-machinegun and carbine.

"Doesn't hurt to keep up to date on shootin' irons," he says. "The McCoy's have left our part of the country for good — but you never know."

Eddie Joost, new manager for the Philadelphia Athletics, broke into organized baseball with the San Francisco Missions of the Pacific Coast League in 1933.

A message received here this week from Headquarters ATRC announced that Reese officers who desire regular commissions in the Air Force should submit their applications prior to February 2, 1954.

However, officers are urged to consult AFR 36-5, 36-19 and AFR 36-31 for eligibility criteria. It should be emphasized that an applicant has to fulfill every eligibility requirement to be considered, for no waivers are granted. Applications must be made on AF form 17 entitled "Application for Commission in the U. S. Air Force," and submitted in accordance with appropriate regs to the Director of Personnel Procurement and Training, Hq USAF, ATTN: Personnel Procurement Division, Wash. 25, D. C.

Applications that are received by that headquarters after 28 Feb. will not be processed and will be returned to the applicant. An announcement of those persons selected for regular AF commissions will be made on or about 15 May 54.



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