

DRIVE SAFELY,
BE COURTEOUS

THE ROUNDUP

OBSERVE ALL
SAFETY RULES

VOLUME V NUMBER 13

HURLWOOD, TEXAS Friday, February 5, 1954

'Tops in Blue' Revue To Perform Here



DR. GIESECKE
... Flies to Maxwell AFB

Educators Seek Training Methods

A new step in the cooperative program of Reese and Texas Tech, which has become nationally known, will be taken next week when officials of the two organizations visit Air university at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Monday a delegation from the two organizations will fly to Maxwell AFB to study educational methods with the view of incorporating some features in programs of the Lubbock institutions.

Making the trip for Texas Tech will be Dr. G. E. Giesecke, academic vice president and Lt. Col. C. E. McClelland, assistant professor of air science and tactics. Representing Reese will be Maj. John D. Duffus, academic director; Capt. Norman J. Fowler, director of Training Analysis and Development; and J. M. Ogle, civilian, assistant TA&S director.

At Air university the delegation will study methods and procedures in handling various types of education, training aids in use, and programs for Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps training. Texas Tech has an active AFROTC unit, while Reese each summer hosts an AFROTC summer encampment.

Texas Tech has provided cooperation to Reese for the past four years, supplying speakers for various base instruction, providing night classes for base personnel, counseling on instructional programs, and aiding in other ways. Reese has cooperated with Tech in many ways, including assignment of qualified officers to address student organizations and in conferences on educational matters.

An outstanding cooperative function has been in the Reese Mid-Management seminar which recently brought high ranking AF officials from Washington for study and led to addresses at George Washington university, Washington, by Col. C. P. West, Reese commander, and Dr. E. N. Jones, Tech president.

The trip to Alabama was suggested by Dr. Giesecke in order that Tech might adjust its program as far as possible to enlarge services to the Armed Forces and also in an effort to see if the college might adopt in its overall academic program some educational methods in Air university. Educational methods of Texas Tech will

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Top NCO's Move Into New BAQ's After Long Wait

After a two-month postponement, the bachelor airmen quarters for top-ranking NCOs were opened to occupants this week. Thirty-two individual rooms, luxuriously furnished, have been completed and await the arrival of 32 master and tech sergeants.

Located in buildings T-141 and T-143, the quarters are composed of 16 apartments — two individual bedrooms sharing a common living room.

The long delay was necessitated by a lack of funds to finish the project last November, but individuals contributed their labor and completed the apartments this week.

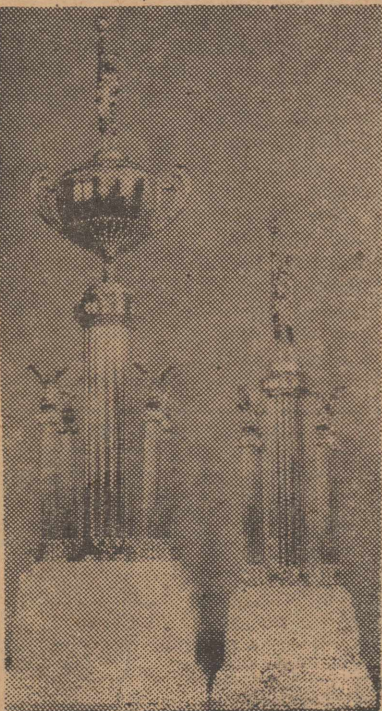
Each unit will contain fashionable modern furniture, Hollywood style beds, box springs and mattresses, pillows, complete bedding, overstuffed chair, reading lamp, radio stand, chiffonier and a six cubic foot refrigerator. The living rooms are to be furnished with studio couches, tables, and chairs. Venetian blinds cover all windows.

A fee of \$10 per month charged to occupants will be paid to the NCO Mess secretary under a separate account set up as a self-supporting fund.

A committee of four master sergeants, J. R. Reaver, C. C. Craig, G. Lee, and J. L. Creel, will act as representatives of the BAQ. This committee will receive suggestions or complaints, establish new rules, approve or disapprove expenditures, act as "go between" between the airmen and higher authorities, and are responsible with enforcing all rules.

The rooms will be given to those presently assigned to Reese. NCOs

(Continued on page eight)



TO THE VICTORS — These trophies will go to the winning and runner-up basketball teams who compete in the West Zone championships to be held at Reese February 24, 25, and 26. Six cage squads from other bases, including Amarillo, Kirtland, Biggs, Sandia, Clovis, and Walker, are expected to be present here. The Reese team will be composed of outstanding players in the intramural league, officials say.



SIZABLE CONTRIBUTION—Co-chairmen for the March of Dimes Drive in Lubbock, County, left to right, Jean Wages and Joe Bob Johnston, accept a check for \$1554.27 from Col. C. P. West, Reese commander. This figure represents a marked increase over the amount collected here last year, and officials termed the drive at this base "successful."

Silver Wings Go to 41 This Week

Wings of an Air Force Pilot were awarded 41 officers Monday morning in graduation ceremonies of Class 54-C in the Reese theater.

Fifteen of the graduates trained as aviation cadets, 26 as students officers. The former cadets were commissioned second lieutenants at graduation of Class 54-A on December 16.

Capt. William C. Woodrum, wing plans and training officer, was the speaker at Monday's exercises, urging the graduates to have enthusiasm and patriotism in their

Four are Decorated During Wing Review

Three flight instructors and a medical technician at Reese this week possessed new decorations for meritorious services in the Far East.

At the monthly Wing Review last Saturday Distinguished Flying Crosses were awarded Capt. DeWitt R. Bunn, Capt. Rodney L. Cron, and Capt. Robert L. Caris, all instructors, for service in Korea, and S-Sgt. Frederick D. Mannerburg of the 3500th USAF hospital received a commendation ribbon. The commendations were read by Capt. Douglas R. Wood, wing adjutant.

Captain Bunn was decorated for displaying exceptional courage while participating in flights with the 6167th Operations squadron in C-47 type aircraft by flying classified intelligence missions of major importance to the United Nations in Korea. He also was awarded three oak leaf clusters to his Air Medal last Saturday.

Captain Cron piloted a B-26, unarmed with the 6166th Weather Reconnaissance flight on a night weather reconnaissance mission deep in North Korea, flying close to the known areas of heavy anti-aircraft concentration and was pursued by an unidentified aircraft for 12 minutes until friendly night interceptors interrupted, gathering "weather data which proved of highest value to the Fifth Air Force in planning an execution of effective

(Continued on page eight)

new status, both of which were important if they were to take their proper place in the Air Force.

"Probably your most important contribution to your country will be your capacity as a rated officer and member of a nucleus Air Force to help in the training and rapid expansion of our Air Arm in the event of an all out struggle with communism," the captain said. "Under the new concept promoted by the present administration, the AF takes on added responsibility in the defense of the United States. That means that each of us must assume added individual responsibility.

"We must strive more than ever now to learn everything possible about the mechanics of combat, leadership, and effective, economical management of resources and personnel."

Captain Woodrum told graduates that the communists hope and work for laxity in patriotism in America, "but by your attitude and actions in the service of your country you serve to disgruntle and dismay their subversive objectives."

Captain Woodrum was introduced by Col. Murray W. Crowder Jr., wing executive officer, who also awarded wings, assisted by Maj.

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Promotion Quotas For Base Revealed, 88 To Be Up-Graded

Promotion quotas for Reese were announced yesterday morning. Squadron boards met to determine individual evaluations for this month's up-grading of 88 airmen. In comparison with the December round, promotions appear to have a more equitable spread.

The February quotas are:

	Feb.	Dec.
M-Sgt.	2	5
T-Sgt.	4	13
S-Sgt.	15	4
A-1C	26	9
A-2C	41	14

Base 'Trojans' Star in Show

"Tops in Blue," the star-studded all-Air Force show, will perform in the base theater here February 21, revealed WOJG Kenneth W. Wolgemuth, Personnel Services officer. Headed by three Reese men, the Trojans, the unit of 21 airmen are scheduled to arrive here after a two-day stand at Lackland.

The revue contains the very best talents the Air Force has to offer, and, according to critics, one of the best shows of its type organized today.

"Tops in Blue" travels with a compliment of 18 men and 3 women, all enlisted personnel. The world premiere was held at Bolling AFB July 14, 1953, and subsequently embarked on the first leg of a world-wide tour of Air Force installations.

Working its way from Washington, D. C. to McCord AFB, the troupe traveled over 5000 miles touring AF bases along the northern sector of the United States, entertaining some 50,000 military personnel in 53 performances at 37 installations.

The troupe departed McCord AFB on September 6, 1953, after completing a successful tour of the U. S. and commenced a 90 day tour of the Far East. During that time, they played at nearly every AF installation in Korea, in addition to performing for Army, Navy and Marine personnel.

During the 34-day tour of Korea, "Tops in Blue" performed 56 times and traveled approximately 1500 miles.

The show then toured military installations in Japan, Iwo Jima, Johnston Islands and Hawaii on its return to the United States.

Between the period from July through December, "Tops in Blue" performed 165 times, traveled over 18,000 miles and entertained over 240,000 military personnel and their dependents.

The Trojans are well-known at this base for their acrobatic feats. All three, A-2C Keith B. Anderson, A-2C James J. Beifuss, and A-2C Peter Dopuoja, are aircraft mechanics, enlisted together, and are from Chi-

(Continued on page eight)

Loud Colors Banned In Base Decorations Says Chief Engineer

There'll be no wild or loud colors on walls of Reese buildings under a new directive just in effect, Hal P. Spencer, Chief engineer, Base Engineer group, said this week.

The directive, governing new construction, has the implication of extending to renovation and redecoration and has been adopted here, Spencer said. Under it standard colors are prescribed for all interior decoration, with a "fair choice" of combinations which may be used in administrative and other offices. Administrative offices, for instance, may have any one of five combinations.

All colors available will be ready mixed paints, Spencer added, thus permitted elimination of a wide variety of colorings and making it possible for matching of any paint which will be used in the future.

Spencer pointed out that in the past in some places beautiful colors for decoration had been possible through blending of paints, but when re-touching or matching was necessary "no one knew what went into the original or in what proportions."

THE ROUNDUP

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KADET KORRAL

Reese Cadets Log Time As Stratojet Co-pilots

By A-C Martin Kaplan

Cadets Hugh Monteith and Milton Hintze have several weeks to go before they are graduated with Class 54-F, but they already have four and a half hours of co-pilot time logged in a B-47 jet plane. They were given the Form 1 co-pilot time last week at Wichita AFB, the first such action ever made for non-jet students, as far as is known.

It all happened this way: Last week Reese sent a delegation to Wichita, Kan., to conduct a tour of indoctrination and evaluation of the B-47 school. Cadets Monteith and Hintze represented the students, while Maj. John S. Bonner, Maj. G. L. Bokun, and Maj. Sam L. Osver made the trip for instructors.

The Reese folks were conducted on a tour of the ground school to become familiar with various training aids in use, including the link instrument trainer and a simulator in which students learn procedures and are subjected to sim-

ulated conditions of flight. Also seen were elaborately constructed mockups of different systems of the aircraft. The training aids are working models of actual systems to acquaint students with mechanisms of each individual operation.

The Reese visitors were told that pilots entering the school from SAC must have 2000 hours for A-C commanders and 1500 hours for co-pilots. At present cadets are not being selected for this type of training, but in the past they trained at Wichita and may do so again some time later.

Training includes 18 hours in the C-11 instrument trainer, 27 hours in the simulator, and 40 hours of flying the B-47. During this time the A-C commander must make a minimum of 35 landings. The co-pilot student received five hours of actual stick work, the remainder of his time as second pilot. The entire school takes 12 weeks, two weeks spent in T-33's flying instruments, and the remaining ten weeks in the B-47.

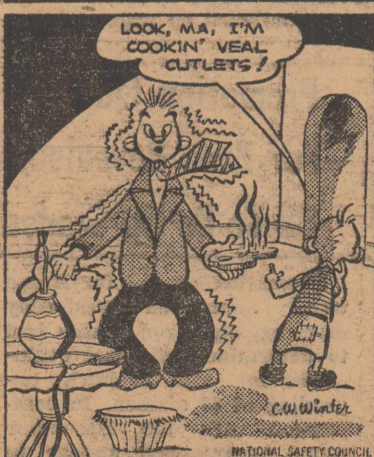
The ground school includes seven weeks, or 40 days of actual schooling. Flights are four-hour periods, of which one hour is in instruments, one hour in transition, and two hours in navigation.

The Reese majors and Cadets toured the Boeing plant where the Stratojet is manufactured, observing various stages of construction and methods employed in assembling the huge aircraft.

Highlight of the trip, of course, was the night mission on which the two cadets were taken. They went on a high altitude navigation flight to Denver, Colo., Grand Island, Neb., and back to Wichita where the student pilot worked on an instrument problem and shot touch-and-go landings. Cadets Monteith and Hintze said the tour and the flight were most interesting, showing training of B-47 crews and the capacity in which the Stratojet serves America as a first line of defense.

And just before they left Wichita they were given Form 1's, giving them the four hours and a half co-pilot time in the jet. The information on this form has been transferred to the Form 5's at Reese and Cadets Monteith and Hintze have jet time before they graduate from Reese in less than two months.

SAFE BETS



LOOK, MA, I'M COOKIN' VEAL CUTLETS!

THE IDEA OF FIXING THAT LAMP'S NOT SO HOT— DON'T FOOL AROUND WITH WIRES, IF YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT'S WATT!

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Your Chapel

The word "church" is derived from the Greek word KURIOS which means Lord. KURIOS is the word used in the Greek Septuagint version of the Old Testament to translate the Hebrew "Yahweh," the name of God. KURIOS is also the word used in the New Testament as a title for Jesus of Nazareth who was called by his followers, "Lord."

Whenever we use the word "church" it is good for us to see in it its root meaning of "Lord." We thus give to the word its real substance and at the same time give ourselves a beautiful idea.

It is a beautiful thought to think that when we are "going to church" we are literally "going to the Lord," and that the journey from home to church reflects for a few minutes the truth that our whole life is "going to God."

The journey to church is transfigured from a chore into a meaningful symbol, and even a principle for our lives. For if in the many paths that open up to us every day as we are faced with decisions, we remember how many times we have "gone to church" already it may be easier for us to be consistent and make the decision that is right; it may be easier for us to choose the path that "goes to the Lord."

JOHN J. GERHARD
 Chaplain (1st Lt) USAF
 Deputy Wing Chaplain

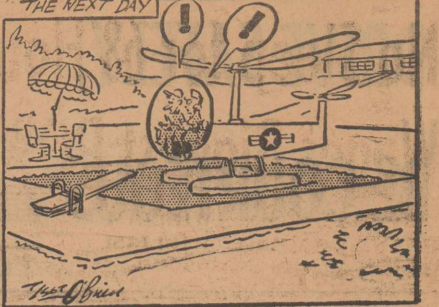
The officers, airmen, and families of the 3500th Supply Squadron cordially invite all military and civilian personnel and their families to join them in the following services at the Base Chapel on the Sunday honoring the Boy Scouts of America:

- PROTESTANT:**
- Bible School (all ages) 1000 Sunday
- Communion Worship (Communion Sunday) 1100 Sunday
- Base-Wide Potluck Supper at the Chapel Annex 1800 Wednesday
- Episcopal Communion Service 1915 Wednesday at the Chapel
- CATHOLIC:**
- Sunday Masses 0900 and 1215
- Daily Mass followed by Rosary 1645
- Saturday Mass 1145
- Confessions 1900-2100 Saturday

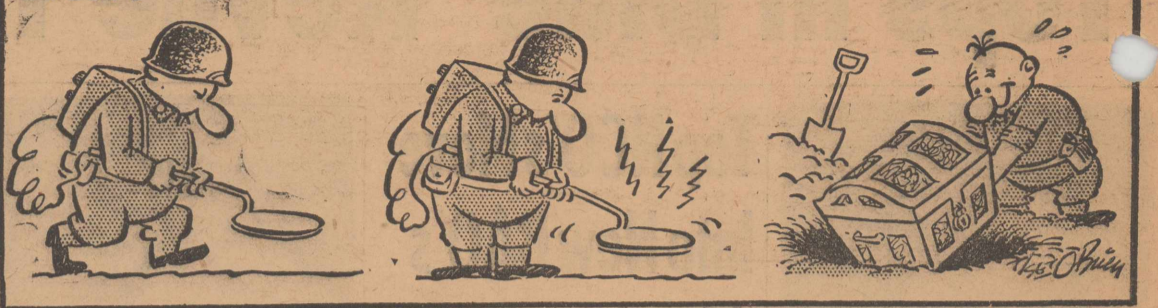
OPERATION BLONDE



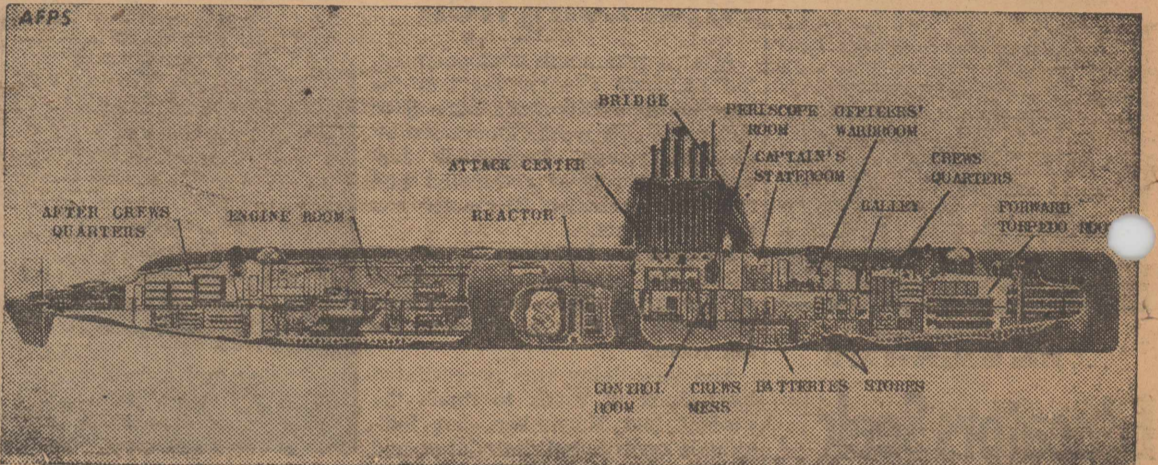
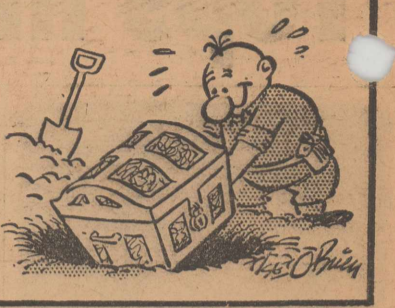
AFPS



STUFFY



"THE DETECTOR"



HERE IS A CROSS-SECTION DRAWING of the USS Nautilus, first atomic-powered submarine. Not often mentioned in technical descriptions is the sub's design for "livability." Featured are berths with foam rubber mattresses and bedside lights, specially designed shaving mirrors, yellow bulkheads, and seat cushions, and washing and drying machines. The mess hall tables fold into benches for viewing motion pictures. All these features are designed to make life pleasant for the crew that will stay below the surface for two-month stretches.

Reesebound Ecuadorans Stranded By Icy Roads; Ex-Marine Helps

Eds. Note: The following article is taken from a story in the Paris News, Paris, Tex., which was submitted to the Office of Information Services by a member of the journalism staff at Texas Tech.

Paris was host during the week end of January 23 and 24 to four young Ecuadoran Air Cadets, "grounded" here enroute to Reese Air Force base in Lubbock, after their car skidded off the icy highway 14 miles west.

The quartet, already a day late arriving in Lubbock, were driving through from Stallings AFB, Kingston, N. C.

None of them knew a word of English until their arrival in the USA 11 months ago. Neither were they too well adapted to the Texas climate encountered, for blue northers are not commonplace in Ecuador.

Buy Car For Trip

Fortunately for them, they were unhurt, but slight damage was incurred by their North Carolina automobile — a Lincoln model especially acquired for this trip.

They had pooled resources in Kingston, to buy the car for a trip "back to Texas." Back it was, for their initial training was done at Lackland AFB.

"Just Plain Joes"

Their names, shortened somewhat for the sake of print, include their parents' surnames. Before they left the office of City Manager John Perryman they had become Americanized "Joes" and "Georges," but specifically, here are their titles:

Aviation-Cadets all, Jamie Casares, 22; Vincente Contreras, 23; Jose Jaurequi, 24, and Romulo Peralta, 23, all from their nation's capitol, Quito, Ecuador.

Receive Texas Hospitality

They were flooded with North American hospitality, Texas-style, when a Texan and ex-marine stopped to help on Highway 82, between Paris and Bonham.

The ex-Marine brought them into

town and called City Manager John Perryman. After all, a man who can manage a city could well control this situation.

Through courtesy of the Lamar Chevrolet Company their damaged auto was pulled into Paris and repaired at the Municipal Garage. No new parts were needed and less than two hours their North Carolind car was ready for another test on Texas' icy roads.

Supplied With eats

Fain's and Bill Lewis' Cafes supplied the eats while the four were in town, all "on the house." Lewis also fixed a bag of sandwiches for the cadets to carry along.

They had been driving practically night and day in order to reach Lubbock when their car went out of control on the highway west of Paris.

The cadets, part of the "trade out" program of training offered Ecuador by the United States, explained they had been "waiting for money from our country" as reason why they did not leave North Carolina earlier.

Reese Contacted

City Manager Perryman contacted Reese, via telephone, and made arrangements for travel for the cadets in the event their car could not be repaired. (They began their advanced flight training here last Monday).

After training at Reese is completed the four will return to Ecuador, full commissioned officers. But, in the event of future war they will return to take up the colors of the USA.

In any event the latter may someday become a reality, these four cadets will return, more anxious to take up the colors of Texas as their way of showing gratitude not easily expressed in broken English.

Mobile Exchange Will Soon Serve Flight Line Men

Reese personnel who work on the flight line and in other "fringe" areas on the base will soon be served by a mobile lunch vehicle operated by the PX, Capt. Charles Exchange officer, said this week.

The unit is designed to serve personnel quickly by incorporating a self-service system whereby customers can pour their own coffee, saving time and money normally required to perform these functions.

Although complete details were not available, it is expected that "hot dogs," sandwiches, coffee, cold drinks, ice cream and cigarettes will be sold. Service is scheduled to begin after the middle of the month, Captain Sheridan said.

Early Christian chronologists often dated events from the birth of Abraham which they placed at 2916 B. C.

HEARTH ACHES



No Sleep for 68 Hours, Dean Wages Biggest POW Battle

By MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM F. DEAN, USA, and WILLIAM L. WORDEN

(This is the third of six articles condensed from a series running concurrently in The Saturday Evening Post.)

And now my biggest and most important battle as a prisoner was about to begin. It was a battle of wits, with its sharp question-and-answer fire.

The battle began in Chonju with the original suggestion that I should broadcast on the communist radio and never ended until the communists had given me up completely, either because I was too stubborn or too stupid for their uses.

One thing I noticed first was that these people were more anxious to have me say what they wanted than to extract any really useful information. Pressure was greatest to agree to falsities. But on war plans, commitment of troops, infantry strategy or organization, they gave up in the face of bald lies or simple refusal to answer.

I also noticed that the questioners failed to evaluate known facts. In September 1950 interrogators hammered at me day after day to learn pre-war plans of the South Korean army, which were thoroughly out-of-date, and to make me admit things about the air campaign of which I, an infantry officer, obviously was no authority.

There was also an almost pathological insistence on getting something signed. I would not go on the radio; then I must sign a paper saying I would not go on the radio. I would not sign a proposed letter; then I must sign a letter saying why I would not sign a letter. I think it was a matter of a minor functionary feeling that he must take something back to show for an attempt to indoctrinate Dean, and apparently almost any old signature would do.

But the most important single characteristic of the Red mind is inflexibility. They never change even the wildest and most absurd propaganda line, once they are committed to it.

This verbal battle continued wherever we stopped.

(Gen. Dean was trucked to Paekchon just south of the 38th parallel and sat outside the police station there while his escort officer went in.)

I shall never forget that town. The time we sat there someone was screaming inside the jail. This was someone being tortured, and whatever they were doing to him continued until we left, an hour later.

(Gen. Dean was then taken to Pyongyang, headquarters for the Political Security Forces. There he was given a summer-weight suit. He read everything he could get his hands on — most of it communist literature. On Sept. 6 his interrogation began at an unheated church in Sunan, 16 miles north of Pyongyang. The three officers who questioned him wore overcoats. They rotated the questioning periods.)

During the first 68 hours I was allowed no sleep. The room was icy, my guess is 30 to 35 degrees

— and I started out in my summer suit, sock-footed. My left foot, infected by a chafing boot in the hills was the size of a balloon. The chair was especially uncomfortable and I had no padding left on my hip-bone; so, when it became unbearable, I'd sit on both hands, which were also swelled to twice their normal size.

In the middle of one night, Col. Kim spent an hour telling me I wasn't "cooperating." While he talked, my teeth chattered and this annoyed him. "This isn't cold," he said. "Take off your coat. Take off your shirt. Take off your trousers and your undershirt. I'll show you what it means to be cold."

I ended up in my shorts. (The interrogations continued for many days. Gen. Dean was forced to sit in the chair in silence for hours while the communist officers thought up new questions. During one session, they screamed at him: "You're sleeping with your eyes open!")

Col. Kim towards the end of the interrogations became disturbed and delivered a diatribe charging American brutality to communist troops.)

This infuriated Col. Kim so much that he yelled, "Close your eyes! I'm going to spit in your face!"

Of course, I should have said, "Spit, you creep, and I'll knock you on your —"

But I just wasn't physically able to do it. So I said, "Close my eyes! Go on and spit. You've been spitting in my eyes for the last half hour."

I don't know how the interpreter told him that, but it must have been accurate. I thought he was going to have apoplexy.

He said, "All right, this is the end. We are going to torture you."

IT'S A . . .

- 25 January
Girl, Carla G., 6 lbs. 4 oz., to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Carlos McBeath.
- Girl, Jacqueline M., 8 lbs., to A-2C and Mrs. Jack Ingle.
- Girl, Lanita A., 6 lbs. ¾ oz., to A-1C and Mrs. Keith Wren.
- Boy, Richard, 7 lbs. 14 oz., to A-1C and Mrs. Richard Klere.
- Boy, Louis V., 8 lbs. 1½ oz., to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Louis Nucci.

- 26 January
Boy, Jeff D., 5 lbs. 14½ oz., to A-2C and Mrs. Rex Williams.

- 27 January
Boy, Louis T., 6 lbs. 13¾ oz., to A-1C and Mrs. Lewis D'Elia.

- 28 January
Girl, Cathie R., 5 lbs. 10½ oz., to A-1C and Mrs. William Leyhe.

- 29 January
Girl, Denise L., 6 lbs. 8½ oz., to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward Culleton.
- Girl, Valerie T., 7 lbs. ½ oz., to A-2C and Mrs. J. Phillips.

- 30 January
Girl, Phyllis E., 6 lbs. 8½ oz., to S-Sgt. and Mrs. E. Heinsen.

- 1 February
Boy, Warren F., Jr., 7 lbs. 7¼ oz., to A-1C and Mrs. Warren Thacker.

- 2 February
Girl, Lucy L., 7 lbs. 11 oz., to A-1C and Mrs. Harold Hall.

- Boy, Dana D., 9 lbs., to S-Sgt. and Mrs. D. J. DiMambro.

Annie Oakley - More Than Legend

A new generation is growing up with the idea that Annie Oakley is just a character in a musical play; actually, Annie was a very real person, one of the most fabulous of her era.

She was born Phoebe Anne Oakley Mozes in a log cabin in Darke County, Ohio, on August 13, 1860. Her childhood was rugged, especially after her father died of exposure in a blizzard when she was four. Annie was only six when she took her father's muzzle-loading rifle into the woods to forage for food. The two quail she brought back added considerably to the skimpy dinner menu. She never "learned" to shoot — it just came naturally.

When Annie's mother married again, the child made her home with a Mrs. Edington, whose husband was superintendent of a county infirmary. When a seemingly affluent man drove up one day in a shiny buggy and requested a girl to care for his wife and small baby, Mrs. Edington suggested Annie.

It turned out to be an unpleasant interlude.

In the notes she left, Annie never referred to this family by name; she called them The Wolves. She was literally a slave, punished for the slightest mistake, starved and beaten. She finally ran away and returned home to find that her mother had married for a third time, to more poverty. Neighbors had divided her sisters among them. Annie got them all together again and took command. At the ripe old age of ten, she took the rifle and again went into the woods for game.

In those days, shooting matches were favorite sporting events and Darke County had its quota of expert marksmen. But Annie made them all look a little silly. Frank Butler, a professional, came to Cincinnati and, as was his custom, offered to shoot against anyone for \$100 a side. Annie Mozes took him up on it.

She not only won the match, she won Frank Butler. Six months later, they were married and went on the road together as Butler and Oakley. Annie was just fifteen. The Phoebe and Mozes were dropped from her name forever. Soon she was the feature of the shooting act.

After ten years of vaudeville headlining and exhibition shooting, Annie and Frank joined Buffalo Bill's Original Wild West Show.

Between seasons Annie had been attending school. By now, Frank Butler was her business manager. This was a great turning point in Annie's career. The show, on Mark Twin's suggestion, went to London and set up for business in Earl's Court, climaxed by a command performance for Queen Victoria. But William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody, miffed because Annie was getting too much attention, brought the show back to America without her. Annie and Frank toured Germany.

When they returned to this country, Annie made a mistake. She went on the legitimate stage in a dreadful opus called "Deadwood



READIN' THE RIOT ACT—Here is one of the scenes in the Civic Drama Guild production of "Annie Get Your Gun," to be presented in the base theatre February 27. Tickets should be purchased early in squadron orderly rooms. Prices are \$2.40, \$1.80 and \$1.20.

Dick," but in 1889, the Butler family was back with Buffalo Bill. They toured Spain, France and Germany, where Annie is reported to have shot the ashes from a cigarette in the mouth of the then young Kaiser Wilhelm — at his request.

Annie almost lost her life in 1901, when the train carrying the Wild West Show to winter quarters was in a collision. Her husband pulled her unconscious body from the wreckage. Partially paralyzed, her hair turned white. After five operations she was able to resume her stage career in another play called "The Western Girl."

Then followed scattered shooting matches around the country and a few other engagements.

In 1921 Annie had all the medals she had won in Europe and America melted down and sold the gold. The proceeds she gave to charity.

Sensing death was near, she returned to Greenville, Ohio, in her native Darke County, where she died in 1926, already a legend.

Her ashes are buried beside her beloved Frank Butler, who followed her eighteen days later.

But they live on in the Guild's production of ANNIE GET YOUR GUN, which will be presented for one day only, February 27, in the Reese theater.

It is suggested that tickets be purchased in squadron orderly rooms without delay as a complete sell-out is expected.

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Newest Skyscraper

Satisfactory Rating Received by AACCS On Facilities Here
A-1C LYLE D. MURPHY
A flight check of 1900-6 AACCS detachment facilities was conducted recently by 1st Lt. Max R. Baskett, flight check pilot from 1800th AACCS Wing, Tinker AFB, Okla. All facilities received a satisfactory rating after several test runs were made.
A-2C Richard A. Hansley has recently been released from the base hospital after undergoing a minor operation.
This AACCS Detachment was represented by A-2C Roger J. Casl on the KDUB-TV March of Dimes program presented 30 January in Lubbock. Airman Casl, a drummer, accompanied another airman who played several numbers on the piano.

More money for you!

NOW YOUR MATURING SERIES E BONDS CAN EARN INTEREST TEN YEARS LONGER—AT 3%!



longer at 3% interest, compounded semiannually! Just hold on to your Bonds and allow them to go on earning!

Have you given any thought to what you'll do with those maturing Series E Savings Bonds you patriotically invested in ten years ago? Well, here's real good news for you. You won't have to do a thing with them and they'll continue to earn interest for ten years

now the Series E Bonds you get and hold to maturity can earn 3% interest compounded semiannually.



No matter how small your income, you can't afford *not* to put something aside for yourself. So join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work today. Strengthen your own future and that of your country by saving through U. S. Savings Bonds.



Of course, if the necessity arises, you may still redeem any Series E Bond at any time after you've held it for two months. But the wise thing to do is to hold your Bonds. And to go on investing in more!



So why not start now—join the millions of thrifty Americans who are investing in Savings Bonds regularly through the Payroll Savings Plan. Millions who say it's the one sure way to save because it saves something out of every check before you have a chance to spend it.



The sum you set aside each week may be as little as 25c—or as much as \$275. If you can save just \$3.75 a week regularly through the Plan, in five years you will have \$1,025.95! In 9 years and 8 months you'll have \$2,137.30... in 19 years and 8 months, \$5,153.72! For

If you want to be paid your interest as current income—invest in 3% Series H

If you want a good, sound investment which pays you your interest by check every six months, ask at your bank about United States Government Series H Bonds.

Series H is a new current income Bond available in denominations of \$500 to \$10,000. Redeemable at par after 6 months and on 30 days' notice. Matures in 9 years and 8 months and pays an average 3% interest per annum if held to maturity. Interest paid semiannually by Treasury check. Series H may be purchased at any bank, annual limit \$20,000.

NOW EVEN BETTER! INVEST MORE IN SAVINGS BONDS!

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks, for their patriotic donation, the Advertising Council

Officers Wives Club

On Wednesday morning last week the Reese Officers Wives club entertained with a coffee honoring 46 newcomers to the club. Membership Chairman Mrs. Robert C. Shaw, introduced the senior hostess, Mrs. John R. McEvoy, and her assistants, Mesdames John D. Duffus, Richard P. Haney, Clyde H. Plemons, W. C. Woodrum, Earl Sharp, Elmer E. Ours Jr., and William J. Newton.

Each newcomer introduced herself, naming her home town and the base from which she and her husband came.

The table was laid with a yellow cloth centered with a modernistic arrangement of yellow glads in a black ceramic container with a wrought iron base, flanked by black candles.

Presiding at the coffee service was Mrs. C. P. West and Mrs. Robert L. Wright.

The executive council of the Wives club met in the television room of the Officers club last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Robert L. Wright, president, presided at the meeting.

Various phases of activities were discussed. Mrs. Clyde H. Plemons was named chairman of a committee to make plans and arrangements for a Pot Luck supper to be held February 26. Attendance will be limited to active and associate club members, nurses and bachelor officers.

Mesdames Sam S. Osver, Leroy P. Hansen, Vito M. Scuro, Bernie C. Millins, and Richard Bales were hostesses at a tea in the Officers club last Thursday afternoon honoring Mrs. William F. Hardage, the December bride of Major Hardage.

The tea table was laid with a white nylon cloth centered with a large hand holding a swatch of drapery material, pinkish shears and an opened interior decorating book, flanked by daffodils and dutch iris. Presiding at the tea service was Mrs. Jaffus M. Rogers and John S. Bonner, assisted by Mrs. John Lippencott and Mrs. Clyde H. Plemons.

Approximately 40 guests attended.

Col. and Mrs. C. P. West, and their daughter, Mary Ann, spent the week end in San Angelo, where they attended the stage play "John Brown's Body," starring Tyrone Power and Ann Baxter; they also visited with Col. and Mrs. Bruce Davenport. Colonel Davenport is the base commander of Goodfellow AFB.

Guest visitors in the home of Capt. and Mrs. Earl Sharp was Mr. and Mrs. Duane Smith from Amarillo.

Visiting in the home of Capt. and Mrs. E. E. Ours Jr., is his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ours Sr., from Winchester, Va. Last week end they toured in New Mexico, visiting the Carlsbad Caverns, and on to El Paso and Juarez.

Mrs. Carroll Stevens from Shreveport, La., is visiting in the home of her niece, Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Youngblood.

Recent guests in the home of Lt. and Mrs. Lester R. Loper were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Barlow from Fairfield, Calif. They all went to their former home in Shreveport, La., and were joined there by Mrs. Loper's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. Brooks White from New York City.

Inside Dope Given In The Contest Story Now at Base Library

"All about contests" may briefly describe this comprehensive book on the popular and fascinating subject of prize competitions. Whether one is merely curious as to what goes on in the moneyed game of contesting and what it takes to win the huge prize awards offered by America's greatest advertisers or one is a beginning or seasoned contender, this volume will be found interesting and informative.

Lubbock 'Road Dusters' All Strive for Safety Practices

By A-1C "Red" Dwyer
3502nd Reporter

All over the country we know and hear about automotive clubs, "Hot Rods," and racing, which is one of our national sports today; but, what goes on behind the scenes of these clubs?

We will use the Lubbock Road Dusters as our example, due to the fact that in our squadron we have the president of this fine club, A-1C Ray Rosson.

Of course, there are pro's and con's to clubs such as these, but there is what this club is trying to do, and in the larger sense of the word, is accomplishing. We hear about a Road Duster getting a ticket or see one race down the street; but as the saying goes, there always is one who just seems to spoil a good thing. Naturally, as people are, we seem to let something like this set our minds to the idea that if one is like this they all are, but we are wrong.

The Violation committee is set up to keep members who speed or are always getting in trouble in hand. If a member seems to be a careless driver and does not keep within the laws, he is brought before this committee and his case is reviewed. He either gets suspended or verbally reprimanded.

Every Tuesday night at eight o'clock in the basement of the police station, meetings are held. To be a member, you must own a car and also it is best to be interested in the automotive field. They have equipment to do all kinds of jobs on their cars and you even can build a complete one.

The Road Dusters set up what is called a Reliability run, IT IS NOT A RACE, IT IS TO STRESS SAFETY. The club officers drive over a certain part of the city and suburbs. They do this four or five

times so as to get different traffic conditions, light and weather. They stay strictly with in the speed limits and all other traffic regulations. They then average the time and make maps of the course. At the starting line, a person, not just a member, but anyone, gets a map of the course and speed limits and all. You then drive the course and the one who clocks closest to the time set by the club officers, wins the run. Last week, one was run off and the first place winner was just two seconds faster than the average time. The second place winner was six seconds slow and third place, ten seconds slow. Third place winner was A-1C Joe Ferraro, who disconnected his speedometer at the start and just judged his time and speed by sense. If this is not a worth-while organization, I don't know what is.

When the president of this club, Airman Rosson, gets out of the service, he plans on opening a speed shop and also plans on building his own racing car. We all wish you good luck and keep up the good work.

Good Sportsmanship Shown by Defeated ABG Cage Team

By "Red" Dwyer, A-1C

On the night of the 27 January 1954, one of the more important basketball games of the mural league was played. It was the fast-gainst the play-making ABG cagers. The game was nip and tuck all the way until the latter part of the fourth quarter when the 02nd team finally started to pull to a comfortable lead and at the end of the game, came out on top by a score of 64 to 47. Jack Garlington was high for the 02nd cagers with 22 points, followed by Dave Dailey with 11. Grier was high for ABG with 19 points, followed by Boyett and Carls with 11 apiece.

The first of February 3502nd took on PTW in a basketball game that was as ragged as it was fast. In the first half, the 02nd cagers couldn't seem to get started, and at the half they only had a six point lead. Finally, in the last half, the 02nd team settled down and went ahead to win the game 56 to 32. "Red" Dwyer was high man with 17 points, followed ably by Dalt Touchette with 13, Hardin was high for PTW with 10 points.

As this writing goes to press, the 02nd cagers have played 19 games and have won them all. Their total points, for these games, is 1023 and their opponents have 660. This is an offensive average of 54 points per game for the 02nd cagers and 35 points per game for their opponents. A pretty good record, we think. What say?

By A-1C Jim Sunderland

Last week in a hard fought basketball game the 3502nd Maintenance squadron dumped our squadron team by a 58-47 score.

The First Sergeant, M-Sgt. A. J. Boulter, states that he would like to convey to the members of the 02nd squadron a decided compliment on the truly fine display of the members of their basketball squad.

Immediately after the beginning of the second half, Airman "Slim" Boyette of Hq. ABG's quintet was caught fouling for the fifth time and ejected from the game. He had played a fine game and was a mainstay in keeping the close score.

After his removal in September of the 02nd squad came over to the sidelines and shook his hand, commending Boyette for his fine brand of ball playing.

Sportsmanship such as this is a definite reflection of the caliber of personnel participating and also on the entire squadron as a whole. The entire Hq Sq ABG wishes to commend the 02 squadron on a fine team and real sports.

This week the team bounced back to whip the previously undefeated 3505th squadron by a 44 to 41 score. Little Ed Grier sunk 17 points to lead the scoring for the victors.

Before the week's over we tangle with the Medics and Motor Vehicle.

Six Representatives from Reese Will Bowl in Southwest Tourney

A delegation of six men from Reese will travel to Gary AFB, San Marcos, Tex., to compete in the Southwest Conference Bowling tournament February 8 to 10.

Thirty-one military installations of the conference have been extended an invitation for the tournament, and according to an article in the Gary newspaper, a portion of those bases are expected to compete.

The Reese contingent is composed of Maj. Buford Barker, PTG; Capt. Edward E. Holtkamp, Sec. II; M-Sgt. Robert M. Raupp, ABG; T-Sgt. E. L. Lewis, ABG; S-Sgt. G. W. Spencer, PTG; and A-3C George C. Fornoff, PTW.

The tournament will consist of singles, doubles, team — 5 members — and all-events. Each base is limited to one team of six men. Arrangements have been made so that the sixth man will be able to compete in all-events. The tourneys will be conducted on a scratch basis and not a handicap.

In conjunction with the Southwest Conference tourney, the Air Force Bowling Championship tournament will be held throughout the country on a telegraphic basis during February 1-14. The results of the Southwest Conference will be telegraphed to Washington for AF-wide competition.

Over the Fence

By A-1C Jim Sunderland

In wrangling Bobby Thomson from the Giants, the Milwaukee officials believe they have at last solved the National League pennant riddle. Certainly with both O'Connell and Thomson added to their attack, they have reason to be optimistic. We wonder if they expect Chet Nichols to make up for the loss of over 25 games won in 1953 by Surkont, Liddle and Antonelli? That's asking a lot, to say the least.

Durocher got what he wanted, a fine pitcher in Antonelli and a promising Don Liddle, both needed bolsterers to a sagging mound corps. With Willie Mays returning, Thomson's departure didn't hurt too much.

RECORDPURCHASE

The St. Louis Cardinals' acquisition of First-baseman Tom Alston from San Diego is considered a record high for the purchase of a Coast league player. He was exchanged for "cash in excess of \$100,000, two players outright, and two on option."

Alston, who stands 6 - 5 and weighs 212, batted .297 last year, collecting 23 homers and driving in 101 runs, Bilko had better keep on his toes to keep this guy away from his job.

THE RUMOR MIL

Baltimore will close a multi-player deal sometime between now and early spring. It may be a three team trade involving Washington and the Athletics — with Gus Zernial and Mickey Vernon being mentioned.

The Phils and Cards may make a

trade; Solly Hemus and Jim Konstanty both likely to switch.

Frank Lane still needs a third baseman and Casey Stengel wants Billy Pierce, but a deal along these lines seems highly improbable.

ODDS AND ENDS

Vic Power, under the scrutiny of Judy Johnson, may be converted to a third baseman for the Athletics.

All Rosen thinks 1954 in the year that Reynolds, Raschi and Lopat will "fold up." And with that in mind he says, "Look out!"

Cleveland has released Lon Brissie to Indianapolis. A few years ago, in order to get Brissie, whose leg was shattered in the last war, Greenberg gave up Minoza, and now to have him back!

Did you know that three of Washington's pitchers, Porterfield, McDermott and Stobbs showed a combined record of winning 31 out of their last 39 decisions in 1953?

MAJOR LEAGUE GAME HERE

Baltimore and the Chicago Cubs will stage an exhibition game in Lubbock, Sunday, March 28. That's one item about which the Avalanche-Journal will give you plenty of information, so we won't give any details.

We do want to remind you again that the official films of the 1953 World Series will be shown in the Service Club, Thursday night at 2000 hours. Ray Winkler, general manager of the Lubbock Hubbers, will show the pictures.

02nd Maint. Boosts Perfect Cage Game; Downs PTW, ABG

By "Red" Dwyer, A-1C

On the night of the 27 January 1954, one of the more important basketball games of the mural league was played. It was the fast-breaking 3502nd team pitted against the play-making ABG cagers. The game was nip and tuck all the way until the latter part of the fourth quarter when the 02nd team finally started to pull to a comfortable lead and at the end of the game, came out on top by a score of 64 to 47. Jack Garlington was high for the 02nd cagers with 22 points, followed by Dave Dailey with 11. Grier was high for ABG with 19 points, followed by Boyett and Carls with 11 apiece.

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05th Tops Engineers In 58-32 Victory

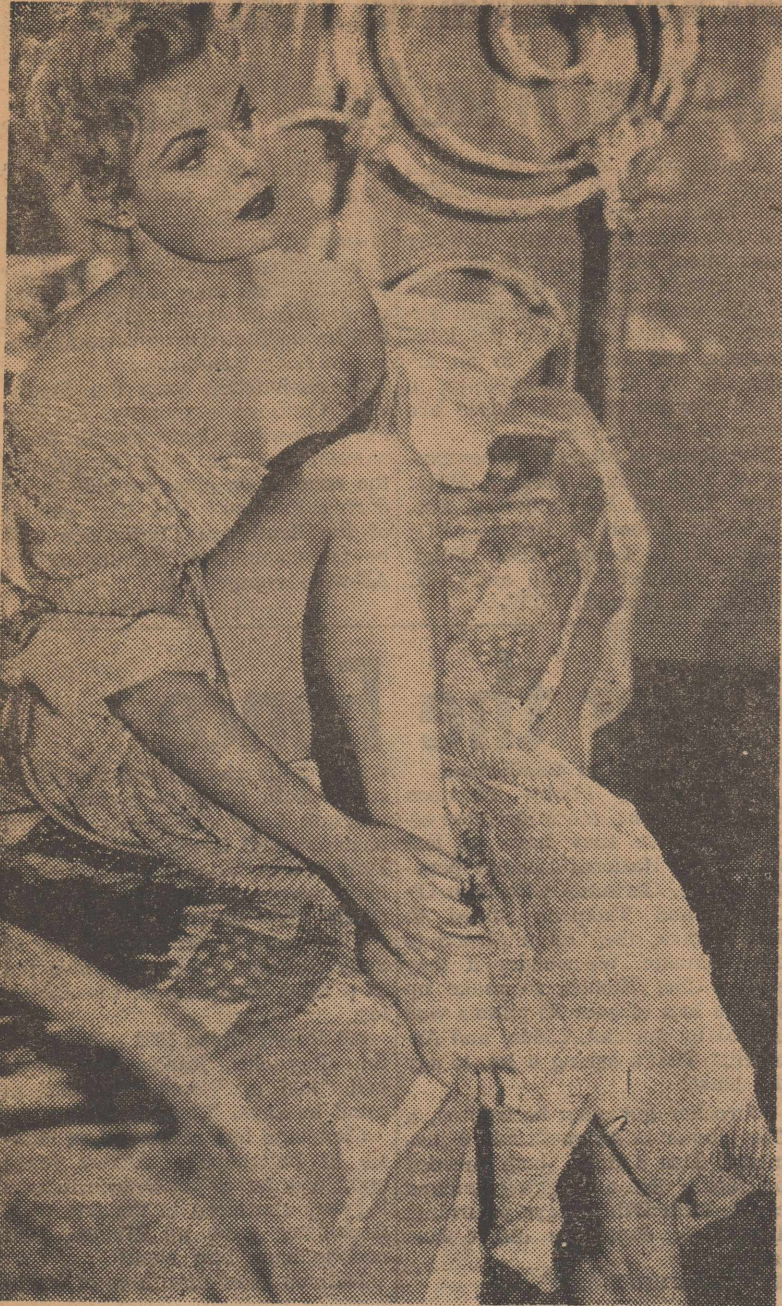
The 3505th Maintenance squadron rolled over the base Engineers group 58 to 32 in a game played January 26. The 05th team jumped into an early lead and held it throughout the game.

A-2C Leon G. Williams led the scoring with 18 points, followed closely by 2nd Lt. Jack M. Zaninovich and S-Sgt. Allan D. Wilderson with 14 points each.








In another game played January 28, the 05th slipped by PTG 49 to 37, in one of the most exciting basketball games of the season. The game was tied several times, at the half 05th led 23 to 18, but PTG tied the score at 26-all with four men gone in the third quarter.

mural basketball

Team	W	L
02nd Maint.	6	0
05th Maint.	5	1
Mtr. Veh.	4	1
Supply	4	2
PTG	3	2
ABG	3	3
Air Police	1	5
PTW	1	5
Engineers	0	5
Medics	0	5



FRANKLY FABULOUS are the charms of blonde-beauty Cleo Moore, who will soon be seen in Columbia Pictures' "Bait." You may get an inkling of the plot if we let you know now that fair Cleo plays the title role in the film.

1 9 5 4						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						
Judy Jorell "Jack Benny Show"	Evelyn Lovequist "Lux Radio Theatre"	Marie Wilson "My Friend Irma"	Eleanor Tanin "Dr. Christian"	Peggy Knudsen "Junior Miss"	Jean Gillespie "21st Precinct"	Georgia Ellis "Gunsmoke"

CBS Radio presents this array of dates, one for every night in the week, as listeners hang up new calendars for 1954. The young ladies above, heard weekly on their respective evenings, highlight seven of CBS Radio's top programs.

Base Library Has America's Choice In Good Reading

The New York Herald Tribune book review section lists the outstanding titles that are popular today. Titles listed below may be found in the base library.

- LORD VANITY by Shellabarger
- TIME AND TIME AGAIN by Hilton
- BEYOND THIS PLACE by Cronin
- THE LADY OF ARLINGTON by Kane
- THE HIGH AND MIGHTY by Gann
- HE ROBE by Douglas
- BATTLE CRY by Uris
- DESIREE by Selinke
- THE UNCONQUERED by William
- THE SILVER CHALICE by Costain
- THE FEMALE by Wellman
- TOO LATE THE PHALAROPE by Paton
- THE DEVIL'S LAUGHTER by Yerby
- TONER SCHOONER by Laswell
- THE SHADOWS OF THE IMAGES by Barrett
- THE HEART OF THE FAMILY by Goudge
- LOVE IS A BRIDGE by Flood
- THE CAINE MUTINY by Wouk
- NON-FICTION**
- THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING by Peale
- LIFE IS WORTH LIVING by Sheen
- TRIUMPH AND TRAGEDY by Churchill
- SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS by Lindbergh
- A MAN CALLED PETER by Marshall
- THE GREATEST FAITH EVER WRITTEN by Ousler
- HE GREAES FAIH EVER KNOWN by Ousler
- GONE WITH THE WINDSORS by Brody
- A HOUSE IS NOT A HOME by Adler
- ANGEL UNAWARE by Evans

Orders are Orders, So Airmen Rejects Penny Overcharge

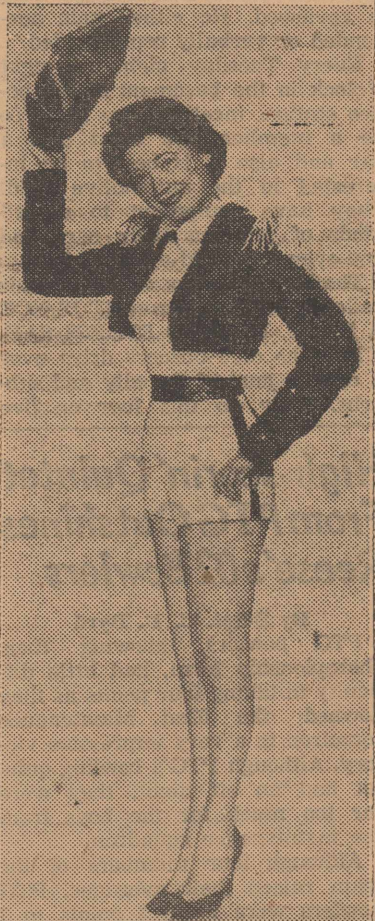
There's one man at Reese who can follow instructions to perfection, says A-2C Albert P. Mann, motor pool dispatcher.

Seems the wing courier, A-3C Louis Martinez, was asked by A-2C Robert Holcomb to purchase an alarm clock for him in town. Martinez was given a \$5 bill and told not to pay more than \$2.25 for the timepiece.

When Martinez returned empty-handed, he gave back the fiver, explaining that he couldn't find a clock for \$2.25.

"Well, how much did they want?" asked Holcomb. "\$2.26."

Salutes Feb. 22



Doffing her tricorn in tribute to the birth of the Father of Our Country is colonially streamlined starlet Gladys Holland of CBS Radio's "Stars Over Hollywood" and "Lux Radio Theatre."

PARDNER



Damatic "pardner" to Bill (Marshal Mark Dillon) Conrad on CBS Radio's Saturday evening "Gunsmoke" series is the attractive Eleanor Tanin, one of the network's versatile starlets.

THEATER



SCHEDULE

TODAY

"The Keys of the Kingdom," with Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell and Vincent Price. Based on A. J. Cronin's best-selling novel, the story concerns one (Gregory Peck) who is torn between a love for a girl back home, and a love for the priesthood.

SATURDAY

"Gun Fury," starring Rock Hudson, Donna Reed, Phil Carey and Roberta Haynes. Taken from the novel "Ten Against Caesar" by K. R. Granger, the story is packed with tension, terror and suspense. The scene is set in the days of the old west when the six gun was law.

SUNDAY and MONDAY

"Cease Fire," the first war story actually filmed at the Fighting Front in Korea, CEASE FIRE tells of seven G. I.'s on a suicide mission shortly before the recent truce. This is the actual story of a handful of G. I.'s on their last Korean patrol.

TUESDAY

"Queen of Sheba," with Leonora Ruffo and Gino Cervi. The screenplay has King Solomon send his son, Leurini, on a spy mission to Sheba. Regrettably he falls in love with the shapely queen and tries to prevent a war. A series of court intrigues and counter-intrigues follow. The story reaches a climax when Sheba, inflamed because she thinks her lover betrayed her, leads an army in assault against Jerusalem.

WEDNESDAY

"Hell's Half Acre," starring Wendell Corey, Evelyn Keyes and Elsa Lanchester. A story of Wendell Corey, handsome, respected citizen of the Islands and owner of a lavish nightclub, "Chet's Hawaiian Retreat," whose sordid past rises up suddenly to threaten his happy respectability when Robert Costa, a former partner in robbery and rackets, reappears and tries to blackmail Corey for \$100,000.

Variety Talent Show To be Held at Base

Plans for the second annual All-Air Force variety talent and barbershop contest were announced at Reese this week by WOJG Kenneth F. Wolgemuth, Personnel Services officer.

Winners of the 1953 show are currently touring military installations in the United States and will appear at the "Tops in Blue" presentation in the base theater later this month. They have played to audiences all over the world during their tour which started last July.

A new category, western or hill-billy style acts will be included in this year's contest. Other categories will be male vocalist, WAF vocalist (popular or classical), vocal group, musical combo, dancer, instrumental soloist, barbershop quartet, master of ceremonies, and novelty and specialty act.

Preliminary contests will be conducted at base, zone, conference, and division levels. Awards will be presented at base and zone levels will be awarded at higher levels. Air Force "Roger" statuettes will go to the winners of the All-Air Force finals.

Outstanding talent will also be organized into an All-Airmen talent group for a tour of Air Force installations. This group will be similar to the "Tops in Blue" show, which toured bases all over the world several years ago.

The Reese talent contest will be conducted in the base Service Club before March 20. All prospective contestants are urged to contact Miss Mary Sufall, club director, or phone 722, for full particulars as soon as possible.

THURSDAY

"Money From Home," starring the team of Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. A horse racing story by Damon Runyon provides the setting for Martin and Lewis who run amok on a wild course of comedy. They make with the high-jinks with the blue-bloods, the thoroughbreds and the low-brows at the race track.

Book Blurbs

A GOOD MAN by Jefferson Young.

This is a brief story. You could — you very well might — read it in a single evening. Yet its dimensions are as large as imagination and human sympathy. It is not too much to say that when you have finished it you will know more than you have yet known of the quality and worth of man's aspiring. You will be moved and exalted by the knowledge.

It is a story so direct, so simple — so beautiful — that it has the quality of inspired parable or the truest folk tale. Its meanings extend from the "good man" Albert Vlayton to all men, and they compass the dignity, the pride, the courage and hope which all of us must know as our best inheritance.

Albert Clayton's moving victory in defeat is to know this human inheritance completely and hold it bravely. He is a hero wholly because he is a man. It is as simple as that.

KINGFISHERS CATCH FIRE by Godden.

Returning to the scene of her best-loved books, Godden now brings us another moving story. KINGFISHERS CATCH FIRE has all the color, tenderness and humor, and feeling for native ways that marked THE RIVER as a book and as a film. It also has the kind of emotion of an individual

threatened by mysterious alien forces.

Sophie Ward, without a husband, with two children and very little income is faced with making a new life for herself. She decides to stay in India in the beautiful vale of Kashmir. She is determined to make a home in this Eden, and to live with the Indians and like it. Her wise landlord shakes his head. Profit David, her merchant friend, warns her. But Sophie remains unruffled.

Then matters quietly begin to go wrong. Things disappear, one by one there is ground glass in her food. Two local clans start feuding. When Theresa, her daughter, suddenly vanishes, the near-tragedy becomes a major incident. Whether Sophie can save the situation, whether she will weaken and escape on the arm of an old admirer, makes the final drama of the book, leaving the reader with a sense of having lived an actual life in a baffling and beautiful land.

Baseball Movies Set

Free movies of the 1953 World Series games between the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers will be shown Thursday night, February 11, in the base service club, announced Miss Mary Sufall, club director. The presentation will begin at 2000 hours.

Reckless Driving is Gamble With Innocent Lives Involved

"Don't gamble when you drive!" This warning was issued to Reese motorists this week by Joe Lopez, ground safety engineer. Lopez spoke on behalf of the Know and Obey Traffic laws program being conducted by the base Ground Safety section and the National Safety Council.

"The man or woman who flaunts traffic laws, even in minor matters, is flirting with death," Lopez said.

Proof of the truth of this statement he said, can be found in accident records. These records show that in almost all traffic accidents one or more traffic laws are violated by motorists or pedestrians or both.

According to Lopez, the standard of law observance practiced by too many drivers is, "Can I get away with it?" If they think they can, such drivers will break the law every time.

"But very often they don't get away with it," Lopez said. The law catches up with them, or their recklessness brings about an accident. Either way they lose. And, what's worse, innocent people frequently lose their lives in the bargain.

Lopez also had a word for reckless pedestrians. He said that while there are few traffic laws governing pedestrian conduct, there are safety rules, and pedestrians who don't observe them are their own worst enemies.

He especially warned walkers not to cross the street in mid-block or against traffic lights. He also urged parents to instruct their

children in traffic safety rules and to see that the youngsters do not play in the street.

Training Command Offers \$1,000 Prizes in Contest

All military personnel at Reese are eligible to enter the Air Training Command tape recorded music contest. The contest is for all bases, contract schools, and tenant schools in ATRC.

At base level, tape recordings will be made by Special Services and sent to command headquarters.

About \$1000 will be awarded to airmen who sing or play their way to the top in this big contest.

Those wishing to enter the competition must make recordings before 14 April. Appointments may be made by calling the base Service Club at 722.

Competition will be held in eight categories, each with three prizes. The categories are male classical vocal soloist, female classical vocal soloist, male popular soloist, female popular soloist, piano soloist, instrumental soloist, barbershop quartet, and glee club.

Prizes, except for barbershop quartets and glee clubs, will be \$35 for first place, \$30 for second, and \$25 for third. Prizes of \$60, \$50, and \$40 will be offered in the quartet category. The glee club category offers \$100, \$85, and \$70 prizes.

Judging of entries by ATRC will be scheduled as an activity in conjunction with National Music Week in May, and will be based on tone quality, intonation, balance, precision, and interpretation, including tempo, style, phrasing, dynamics, and enunciation.

NCO WIVES CLUB

By Mrs. L. W. Jackson

The NCO Wives club will hold their monthly business meeting in the Stag Bar Monday at 1930 hours. As we start this next six months with new officers, let's all work together and help them as much as we can in every way that they may need us.

With the coming of Easter and Armed Forces day, to mention a few, many workers will be needed. Let's all cooperate to the best of our ability and see if we can boost our membership higher. Much satisfaction and pleasure can be obtained from working together.

Please bring your money Monday night for vanilla flavoring, 50 cents a bottle, so we can obtain our coffee urn.

John Williams has invited the NCO wives to be his guest on "The Shopping Bag," Thursday at 1415 hours on Channel 13, KDUB-TV.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Bill Cole and Deborah returned from Mobile, Ala., where they have been visiting relatives.

February Promotions Increased by 2500; High Grades Slimer

There will be approximately 2500 more promotions for airmen during February than during December, was the word put out by Air Force Times this week.

Figures reveal that 40,230 airmen will receive an additional stripe. The breakdown including students, is:

M-Sgt.	717
T-Sgt.	2294
S-Sgt.	7866
A-1C	12,435
A-2C	16,997

Chromium was named for the Greek word for color because of the varied colors of its compounds.

Recently Naturalized Airman Glad He Isn't 'Disappeared' for Violation

A-3C John Nicolas Rewjuk of the Base Engineer group got a traffic ticket last Friday and laughed. He was a newly naturalized citizen of the United States. And traffic tickets just went with the American way of life. He paid his penalty, but if he hadn't no one would put him in jail, on one would "disappear" him for failure to do so.

But in his native Russia it might have been a different thing. Behind the Iron Curtain, he thinks, there would have been a jail term, or disappearance, just like he feels the 21 American POW's who went into Russia to get freedom will experience.

"For my mind," says the airman, "those POW's that turned down the United States for the Reds will just try to find freedom, but they will never find it. They will be used for Red propaganda for maybe a year and after a while Russia will dissappear them. Maybe some night, just like always, the Reds will need some men, maybe 200, maybe 2000, to work in a salt mine, or a coal mine, or in some other project. The police will come around in the middle of the night, just like they always do, and they will say to these GIs 'Come with us.' And the men will have to go to work, and get no pay. They probably will go to mine. And no one will hear of them any more. Maybe in two years those POW's will be dead."

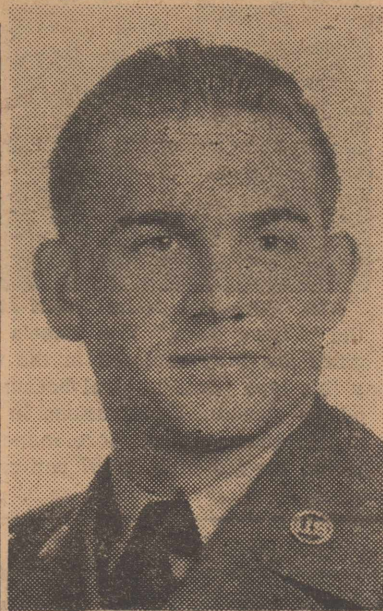
Airman Rewjuk became an American citizen last Wednesday in the Federal court in Lubbock because of a new law which became effective July 1, Public Law 86 of the 83rd congress. The new law said that any person who had served in the Armed Forces 90 days or more could become a citizen. Early in August the airman filed his application for citizenship. November 19 he took his tests. Last Wednesday he took his oath. The rest of his family, his mother, brother, and step-father, must wait three more years in their Houston home before they are eligible for citizenship.

"I don't think those boys and those men who gave up their own countries for Russia know what they did. It's awful," Airman Rewjuk said.

His father was "disappeared" in a salt mine in 1941. He has not been seen by his family since.

Airman Rewjuk was born in 1929 in Dnepropetrovsk, Russia, in the Ukraine, and he grew up there, attending school through the fifth grade. In the school he learned to read, write, other basic subjects, and all about the Russian constitution. Every day after he entered the third grade there was stress on the constitution, more and more added for each higher grade. School was from 0800 until noon, and then so much home work "we never had time to even skate or ski." Tests came at least twice a week and those who did not pass stayed on in the grade until they mastered the lessons.

Then came 1941 and the German invasion. The Germans moved into Dnepropetrovsk and stayed two years. When they came the senior



AIRMAN REWJUK
New Citizen . . .

Rewjuk, who had fought for his native Poland in World War I and who had not been permitted to return home by the Russians, was taken to a salt mine. He never came back. When the Germans left in 1943, right behind them were Mrs. Rewjuk and her two sons, Ivan and Nicolas. They went to Salsburg in Austria, where the boys went to school and Mrs. Rewjuk worked in vegetable fields and packing plants. There the woman met and married Ivan Jakusehew.

In 1951 the family was brought by a Lutheran organization to a farm near Hebronville, Tex., where it was to stay at least a year for the farmer who paid their way over.

"The farmer didn't need us, so after five months my brother and I told him we wanted to go to Houston to work," Airman Rewjuk said. "The farmer said it was fine, so we went to Houston."

The mother and step-father followed a few months later. Airman Rewjuk worked in a paper box factory and went to school, graduating from Milby high school. He was high in all subjects, except English, where he had some trou-

ble. May 1, 1953, the young Russian enlisted in the Air Force and, after training at Lackland AFB, he was assigned to Reese, where he is becoming a draftsman. His name was Ivan when he officially became John Nicolas Rewjuk.

"Life is so much more pleasant," he said. "In Russia all anyone can do is work and sleep, then work and sleep some more, all the time. There is never any fun, maybe a show every few weeks. Over here there are a lot of shows, television, radio, play of all sorts. And no one can make you say anything, or believe anything. No one can tell you you can't say anything."

Young Rewjuk is a Lutheran. But the first time in his life he went to church was in 1945, when he was 16 years old, in Germany.

"In Russia no one talks about a church," he said. "If you talk about the church it is bad. They dissappear you for that. There is no God, no nothing. But my mother every once in a while would tell us about the 12 brothers in the Bible and about other religious things. But she had no Bible; no one has a Bible. Everything religious is burned up. If you have a Bible, you get thrown in jail."

Young Rewjuk has three years to go on his Air Force enlistment. He doesn't know whether he will make it his life work.

"The United States is the finest. I am so happy to be a citizen of it. There is so much freedom," the airman said. "In Russia the land is nice, but the government is no good. I guess I was born at the wrong time. Most Russian people are good people, although everybody is poor. Yes, the people and the land are good. But the government — well, the government, for my mind, is just no good for anybody."

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Fellowship Ladies Reminded of Supper

Hi members!!

Don't forget to invite several guests to Pot-luck Supper, February 10th at 6 p.m. at the Chapel Annex.

While you are thinking of it, invite your friends (and acquaintances, too) to the Salad Luncheon and the Circle Meeting, also.

We want to make our membership drive a great big bang-up success, so come on girls, you can think of two or three prospective members, now can't you?

Good hunting!!

Your Fellowship Reporter.

Ten Instructor Pilots Named to Flights As Safety Officers

ten officers on the flight line who are veterans in both tactical and training operations have been named to head their individual flights as flying safety officers.

In line with the wing commander's constant aggressive flying safety program, these men will hold frequent meetings to discuss the aspects of safe flying operations on the line. Each individual will constantly be on the lookout for accident possibilities, both major and minor. Their primary efforts will be devoted toward reducing accidents and propagating a thorough safety consciousness among all personnel, pilots, students and supervisors.

The officers assigned to these posts and their flights are Captains William L. Whalley, Lahn; Harry Parker, Vandenberg; Leonard P. Redburn, Doolittle; Carl R. Cannon, Mitchell; Charles G. Harr, Arnold; Edward J. Neilson, Chenault; Donald W. Nishler, Wright; Alex Nagy, Lindberg; Richard L. man L.Lilley, Spaatz.

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GRADUATION—

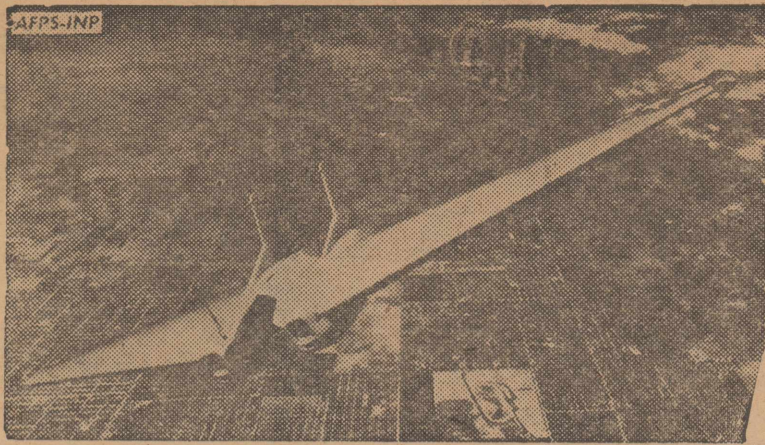
(Continued from page one)

J. M. Rodgers, commander of the Pilot Training squadron. Captain Woodrum presented diplomas and Chaplain (Maj.) Alvin A. Katt gave the invocation and benediction. The 514th Air Force band, directed by WOJG Robert L. Kaler, played and Maj. Tobias Schindler, Student squadron commander, presided.

Four graduates were Distinguished Cadets, eligible for special consideration for regular AF commissions after a year. They were 2nd Lt. Warren E. Beaumont, St. John, Kan.; Morgan G. Closs Jr., Port Neches, Tex.; William H. Himbaugh, Passaic, N. J.; and Walter Kaczaral, Long Island, N. Y.

Other graduates who trained here as student officers were 2nd Lt. Richard A. Ames, Fargo, N. D.; 2nd Lt. Keith A. Barnhill, Arlington, Mass.; 2nd Lt. Donald V. Bennett Jr., Washington, D. C.; 2nd Lt. James K. Best, Springfield, Ky.; 1st Lt. John G. Blankenship, Ashland, Ky.; 2nd Lt. William E. Campbell, McAllen, Tex.; 2nd Lt. Robert B. Conroy, Griggsville, Ill.; 2nd Lt. Roylee D. Curry, Springdale, Ark.; 1st Lt. Roger L. Dyer, Madison, Wis.; 1st Lt. Bryan E. Giesler, University City, Mo.; 1st Lt. David F. Guess, Pensacola, Fla.; 2nd Lt. William E. Hackett Jr., Alva, Okla.; 2nd Lt. Billy D. Koontz, Anaheim, Calif.; 1st Lt. George J. LaRochs, Taftville, Conn.; 2nd Lt. Byron H. Lawrence, Fargo, N. D.; 2nd Lt. Michael A. Luna, Tucson, Ariz.; 1st Lt. James F. McKague, Bountiful, Utah; 1st Lt. Jack L. Mintkenbaugh, Cincinnati, Ohio; 2nd Lt. Ronald E. Nelson, Webster, Wisc.; 2nd Lt. Mayo H. Nielsen, Richfield, Utah; 2nd Lt. David J. Novick, Phoenix, Ariz.; 2nd Lt. Paul E. Pohl, Miami, Fla.; 2nd Lt. Raymond R. Rettig, St. Louis, Mo.; 2nd Lt. Lilburn R. Stow, Vici, Okla.; Capt. John D. Thompson, Mobile, Ala.; 2nd Lt. Gordon H. Weed, Salt Lake City, Utah; and 2nd Lt. Harry L. Wren Jr., Brentwood, Mo.

Also graduating, former cadets, were Second Lieutenants Fred A. Berger, Glenn Ellen, Calif.; William G. Doody, Cormichaels, Pa.; Doyne W. Haley, Sommerville, Ind.; Francis A. Larrouy, Wantagh, N. Y.; Rowland C. Link, Larmon, N. Y.; Frederick H. Read Jr., Louin, Miss.; Jame sM. Rose, Flushing, N. Y.; Ole S. Swenson, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Robert W. Windom Jr., Hazlehurst, Miss.; and Robert L. Yoder, Des Moines, Iowa.



AIR FORCE'S NEW TWIN-JET FIGHTER the XF-79, dubbed the "Flying Ram." The plane's pilot rides prone and the jet engines are fully enclosed in the wing. Northrop Aircraft designers say this type plane is ideal because of the elimination of drag caused by structural protrusions in the fuselage, tail assembly and engine encasements. More maneuverable than an orthodox fighter plane, the 500 mph XF-97 can carry larger loads for a longer distance.

American Airlines Offer Air Travel That's Easy on Leave Time, Wallet

Whether you're heading north, south, east or west on furlough American Airlines now offers economical Blue Ribbon Coach flights to Reese personnel that are easy on your leave time and wallet.

From the Dallas-Fort Worth area you can fly west to San Francisco or Los Angeles, east of Washington, Philadelphia or New York, north to Chicago, or south to Mexico on a big DC-6 American Airlines Blue Ribbon Coach at a marked saving under regular airline fares.

Newest of the services to Texas will be an air coach connecting New York City and San Francisco starting March 21, with a stop on the westbound flight at Amon Carter Field in Fort Worth and a stop on the eastbound trip at Dallas' Love Field. Departure from Fort Worth will be at 3:10 p.m. with arrival in Oakland at 7:35 p.m. East bound the plane leaves Love Field at 7:00 a.m. arriving in New York at 11:00 a.m.

There are already two other coach flights connecting Dallas-Fort Worth with New York, one leaving Dallas at 6:05 a.m., the other leaving Carter Field at 3:55 p.m. New York arrival times are 1:00 p.m. and 10:55 p.m. Returning these flights depart from New York at 8:30 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. arriving at Dallas at 1:55 a.m. and Carter Field at 2:20 p.m.

Both of these flights serve Washington D. C. and Philadelphia. Heading west they're non-stop to Los Angeles, leaving Dallas at 2:25 a.m. and arriving in Los Angeles at 5:45 a.m. and departing from Fort Worth at 3:10 p.m. and arriving at 6:25 p.m. Heading back east they leave the coast at 8:45

a.m. and 10:40 p.m. arriving at Fort Worth at 3:25 p.m. and Love Field at 5:25 a.m. One way fare, including tax, to Los Angeles is \$65.55.

Heading north to Chicago the coach leaves Dallas at 6 a.m. and arrives in Chicago at 9:10 a.m. Coming back from the Windy City departure is at 11:20 a.m. with arrival at Fort Worth at 2:40 p.m. Fare to Chicago is \$44.85 one way, including tax.

For an economical trip to Mexico, you can leave Fort Worth at 3:10 in the afternoon and be in Mexico City at 8:15 p.m., leave there at 11:50 p.m. and arrive in Dallas 5:20 a.m. One way fare, including tax, is \$50.60.

Educators Seek—

(Continued from page one) be explained to Air university officials.

Dr. Giescke, who holds three degrees from Leland Stanford university and who studied at the University of Marburg, Germany, during World War II was in the Navy, first in the Bureau of Naval Personnel, then in the Armed Guard, and finally as a member of the U. S. Naval Technical mission in Europe which interrogated enemy scientists and technicians. He served in high capacities in California, Illinois, and North Dakota universities and colleges prior to coming to Texas Tech last fall.

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Awarded Medals—

(Continued from page one)

tive air strikes against enemy targets."

Captain Caris, according to his citation, piloted a B-26 aircraft with the Third Bombardment wing of the Fifth Air Force and "displayed outstanding airmanship and flying ability while on a daylight close formation bombing mission on 15 June 1953, when he flew through intense anti-aircraft fire to repel a large enemy front line offensive. His plane was hit by enemy fire eight times."

Sergeant Mannerburg received his commendation ribbon "for meritorious performance of duties as medical laboratory technician at Naha Air Base, Okinawa. His background as a bacteriologist, his unusual organizing ability and foresight in procuring laboratory supplies were of great value to the physicians in the performance of their duties."

TURKEY ASSIGNMENT

T-Sgt. Johnnie R. Webster has received orders relieving him from his assignment with the Supply squadron. He will report for duty with the USAF group American mission for aid to Turkey in connection with activities of the MDAP.

Base Service Club Schedules Quiz Show

All enlisted personnel and their dependents are invited to attend a quiz program in the Reese service club tonight at 2000 hours.

Miss Mary Sufall, club director, emphasized that all questions are easy to answer and that everyone who participates will win cigarettes.

NCO'S Move—

(Continued from page one)

arriving on the base after the initial assignment are to be placed on a waiting list pending availability of a room.

No NCO will be required to vacate a room in order to accommodate a newly arriving NCO or another NCO who outranks him. Staff sergeants will be allowed to occupy rooms in the BAQ when a vacancy exists.

Lawns and surrounding areas will be maintained by the airmen occupying the quarters. Maid service for the purpose of cleaning the apartments, making the beds, etc., will be furnished. The quarters are exempted from inspections other than those conducted periodically by the ABG commander to determine the service rendered by the maids.

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Star In Show—

(Continued from page one)

cago. Their career began in the "Windy City" in 1949 after they had met on the beach. Following a three month rehearsal period they accepted their first professional job and subsequently appeared with Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell, Gil Lamb, Bruce Foote and other lights of the entertainment world. They have performed for many worthy benefits throughout the country and on TV, stage and in night clubs.

Their breath-taking mid-air leaps, daredevil antics and intricate handstands build to a frenzied climax and is consummated with a ladder fall to the stage, leaving the audience gasping with excitement.

Other acts include the master of ceremonies, the "Tops in Blue" combo, an accordion soloist, two female vocalists, a dancer, a comedienne, a male vocalist, a comic juggler, and a barbershop quartet. The revue is absolutely free and is offered to military personnel and their dependents only.

Mrs. C. P. West recently entertained in her home with a coffee honoring Mrs. William D. Bridges, newly elected president of the NCO Wives club.

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