

HIGH OFFICIALS CONFER — Two top officials of the Continental Air Command arrived at Reese Tuesday evening for an official visit to this base and Lubbock. Left to right are Col. C. P. West, Reese commander; Brig. Gen. Robert E. Condon, in charge of the Air Reserve program in ConAC; Harlan A. Hodges, Lubbock oil man who is a colonel in the Air Reserve; and Maj. Gen. Roger J. Browne, vice commander of ConAC. Both generals are from Mitchel Field, N. Y.

New School Near Wherry Will Be Constructed Soon

Plant to Open In September

School children of Reese personnel will attend a new school next fall if plans for the \$196,650 project go through as scheduled, announced Roy Boyd, county superintendent of schools.

The school is to be a 12-room building including a cafeteria-auditorium combination.

The new building will serve about 350 students, including all youngsters of the immediate surrounding area and those children of military personnel who now attend the Frenship school. The temporary facilities on the base will be discontinued. Students and teachers are to be shifted into the new school.

Contracts for the construction of the building will be let on March 8. Butler-Brasher company, Lubbock architects submitted the plans for the structure. Blueprints call for asphalt and brick construction of ultra-modern design.

Location for the new school is on the southwest corner of the Reese Village area. Land consisting of 10 acres was purchased one year ago by the Frenship School district.

Facilities will provide for the education of youngsters at elementary level, or through the sixth grade, Boyd said.

The U. S. Office of Education has approved a \$19,650 grant for immediate use on the project.

Lectures Scheduled On Social Security

All Reese officers have been advised through the medium of the Daily Bulletin that a mandatory meeting will be held Saturday, 13 Feb. in the base theater. Here representatives of the Social Security Administration will explain benefits that dependents of military personnel may derive. Also scheduled to be present are representatives from the Lubbock Veteran's Administration.

Airman will receive lectures on these benefits in two installments at a later date.

AF To Operate 13 NEW Bases In United States

The Air Force announced plans this week to put into operation 13 new bases in the United States during the 1956 fiscal year starting July 1. The program calls for the reactivation of eight former AF installations and the establishment of five new ones, an article in the Lubbock Morning Avalanche said.

These proposed bases are the first in a series of steps to build up the U. S. air might to a 137-wing level.

The 13 bases are Bismarck, N. D., airport; Blytheville, Ark., municipal airport; Columbus, Miss., Air Force base; Clinton-Sherman Okla. airport; Fargo, N. D., area (new base); D. K. Sawyer airport, Marquette, Mich.; Klamath Falls, Ore. area (new base); Moore Field Mission, Texas, Air Force base; Myrtle Beach, S. C. airport; San Diego, Calif. area (new base); Seymour Johnson Air base, Goldsboro, N. C.; Traverse City, Mich., area (new base).

Letter-to-the-Editor Column to Be Started In 'The Roundup'

All personnel at Reese are invited to submit their gripes, opinions and constructive criticisms in the form of a letter-to-the-editor.

All letters will be screened and-or rewritten for clarity and substance matter. Letters may be signed if desired, otherwise the writer will remain anonymous. All correspondence will be handled in the strictest confidence.

Submit letters directly to the Office of Informations Services through distribution or in person.

It is hoped that enough interest will develop in the project to encourage the participation of all personnel.

South Plains' Heart Drive Launched Reese Personnel Asked to Donate

Setting its goal at \$25,000, the South Plains Heart Association began the 1954 Heart Fund Campaign here on 1 Feb. Including Lubbock

county and Reese Air Force Base among the areas to be checked for the dread disease.

Cardiac surveys, under the direction of the association, now are being conducted on a daily basis among the business and industrial firms of the city. To date, more than 500 individuals in twelve businesses have been checked. Ten per cent of the individuals surveyed have shown some degree of a cardiac condition that requires further treatment by a doctor.

The survey, made by a registered nurse, consists of a medical history, blood pressure check, pulse count and vital capacity test. Upon completion of the survey, the records of the individuals are analyzed by the medical doctors contributing their services to the survey. If a condition exists, the individual and his family doctor are then notified and further treatment is recommended.

It was also announced that individual surveys of the residents of Lubbock and Reese will be conducted as soon as space and coordination of time can be made. This will avail the service to all the residents of Lubbock and it is estimated that some ten to twenty thousand people will be surveyed in the next twelve months.

The local chapter is headed by Dr. John H. Selby, medical advisor, and Howard Walker, campaign chairman.

Major Elkins Raised To Commander Post As Head of Sect. II

After 13 months as a flight commander at Flight Six, Maj. Ralph Elkins has been elevated to the position of Section II commander in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron.

As a flight commander Major Elkins supervised the instruction of numerous American and foreign students in both the T-6 and T-28 phase of their flying training. During this time he achieved the enviable record of having six former instructors who served in his flight step to higher duties; three are now flight commanders and three are assistant flight commanders.

Replacing Major Elkins as Flight Six commander is his former assistant, Capt. James May. Captain May has instructed flying students at Reese for the past 14 months. During World War II he served as a B-24 pilot with the famous 8th Air Force. His past experience includes a tour as commanding officer at a detached training squadron at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Sergeant Cecil Hayes Is Awarded Diploma For Extension Work

GUNTER AIR FORCE BASE, ALA M-Sgt. Cecil O. Hayes of 3501st Maintenance Squadron at Reese was recently awarded a diploma from the USAF Extension Course Institute here for successfully completing the Aircraft Maintenance Officer course.

This 22 volume correspondence course, prepared by the Air Training Command, is one of a series of special education courses offered by ECI. Other special courses in the ECI curriculum cover such subjects as electronics, communications, finance, armament, photography, military law, supply, and many others.

ECI general military education courses are the Officer Candidate, Squadron Officer, Field Officer, and Senior Officer Correspondence courses.

OVERSEAS RETURNEE

An overseas returnee from Clark AFB in the Philippines is M-Sgt. Wayne L. Woods who is NCOIC of the Education Services office.

America's Strategic Bombers Can Smash Soviets in Two Hours

New York — In the event of Russian attack, U.S. strategic bombers can deliver a counter-blow which would destroy major Soviet air bases and war installations within two hours after the first U.S. bomber crosses Russia's outer defenses.

"That single attack, with the present-day atomic bomb, would pack more explosive force than all other explosives fired in all wars to date," Time, the weekly news magazine, says in its February 8 issue in a report on strategy and capabilities in "Year 1" of the new jet Air Force. "In the near future, armed with the thermonuclear bomb, one bomber will carry more destructive power than the sum total of all explosives in history."

As long as the Air Force packs this terrifying capability, war will never come, many airmen predict. But "until a better method is found to preserve the peace, that puts

the emphasis on maintaining the capability over a long period of time."

Gen. Twining Featured

Time's analysis of the new role on "the world's most powerful modern fighting unit" is the result of three week's work by correspondents and editors who studied day-to-day operations at dozens of air bases in the U.S. and overseas and interviewed top military and civilian air experts around the world.

Featured on the magazine's cover is U.S. AF Chief of Staff Gen. Nathan F. Twining. Depicted in four pages of color pictures are air weapons ranging from the Martin Matador and the F-100 Super-sabre to the B-47 Stratojet and the USS Antietam, 27,100-ton carrier.

From Billy Mitchell through "Hap" Arnold and "Tooe" Spaatz Time says the long line of illustrious air generals who went

before Gen. Twining were "Revolutionaries" who fought for 1) recognition of air power's place in modern warfare, and 2) an independent U.S. Air Force which could make the most of its new capabilities.

Independence was attained in 1947, and when Twining became Chief of Staff in 1953 he decided that the "Revolution" was over, that the time had come "to disband the rearguard and let the AF prove the inevitable logic of its position by performance."

Historic Decision

Under the foreign-policy directives inherited by the Eisenhower administration, the Joint Chiefs of Staff had to prepare the Army, Navy and Air Force for big wars, little wars, and all kinds of wars tailored to the enemy's initiative, Time says.

But out of the "new look" ses-

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CAPTAIN WIESE
... Top Academic Instructor
During January

Instructor Award Copped by Wiese

Academic instructor award for the month of January went to Capt. Frank E. Wiese, who has been stationed here since January 1952.

The award is based upon the instructor's ability and methods of presentation as judged by other instructors and members of the Training Analysis and Development section.

During his career with the Air Force, which started in Minnesota in 1943, Captain Wiese has had a hand in training over 3000 future pilots for "Uncle Sam."

The captain received his wings at Turner Field, Albany, Ga., in 1945, and was assigned as an instructor in B-26 transition training at Del Rio AAF, Tex. Next came several short stops at a number of fields that were soon closed. From June 1946 until December 1947 he stayed in the instructing game.

Early in 1948 Captain Wiese was sent to Europe as a postal inspector with the adjutant-general at Erlangen, Germany. Returning to the states, he was assigned to Randolph AFB as a T-6 instructor until February 1949 when he was transferred to Vance AFB and to B-25s.

Asked if he had experienced anything out of the ordinary, he emphasized, "no, everything was routine."

Reese was next stop for the captain. At first he was a pilot-instructor, but in August 1952 he was shifted to the academic section where he has been ever since.

A senior pilot with over 4000 hours of flying time, his "routine" decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air medal with two Oak Leaf clusters.

Captain Wiese is married and has two boys, Johnny, 7, and Freddy, 3. They reside at 104 Andrews in Reese Village.

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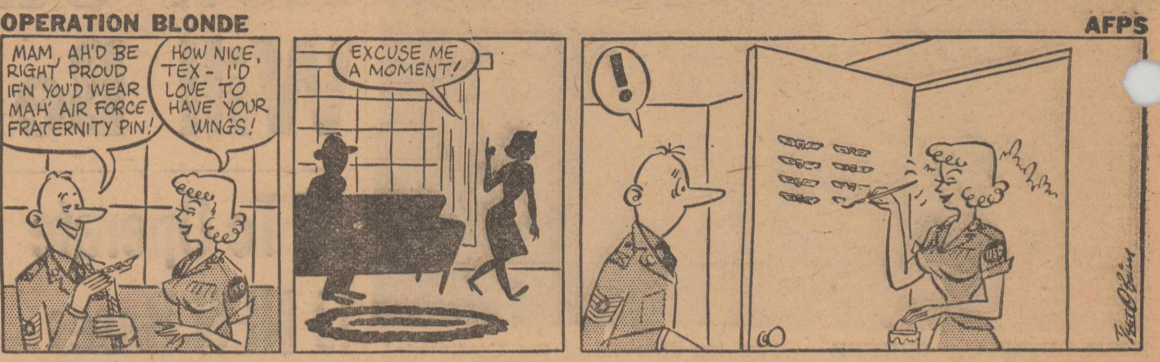
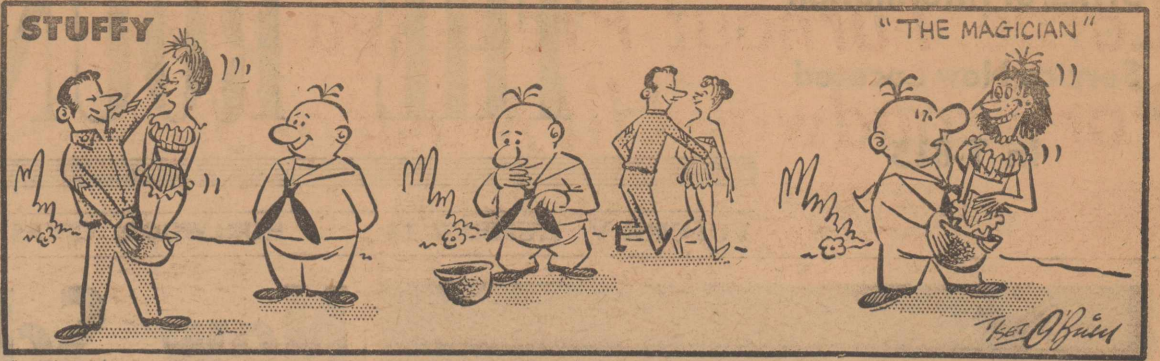
A film entitled "The Grass is Always Greener" is scheduled to be shown to Reese personnel during a base-wide AIP program, Sgt. Joel Pritchard, base recruiter, revealed Wednesday. The picture is part of the Air Force reenlistment campaign and will be screened here around the first part of March.

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KADET KORRAL

Cadets Declare B-47 Aircraft of The Future

By A-Cs Hugh L. Monteith Jr. and Milton J. Hintze

In last week's article we reported on our trip to Wichita. This week we want to tell more about the flight itself and our impressions of it. Little did we dream at the time that we would have the privilege of taking a flight in a B-47 Stratojet. But there we were after having been fitted out with the proper gear, listening to the briefing for the night's mission.

After this, we were driven to our aircraft to begin the pre-flight inspection. This is a unique procedure in a B-47. The man who performs the inside check has radio contact with the crew chief on the outside. Due to the position of the wings the pilot is unable to observe the ailerons, and other control surfaces from the cockpit.

With two experienced men performing the pre-flight it was one hour before the six jet engines were started and we were ready to leave the parking area.

As we were leaving the ramp the instructor asked the student if the instrument vibrator had been turned on. Due to the lack of vibration in the aircraft the instrument panel has a built-in vibrator to provide the necessary motion for accurate indications of the instru-

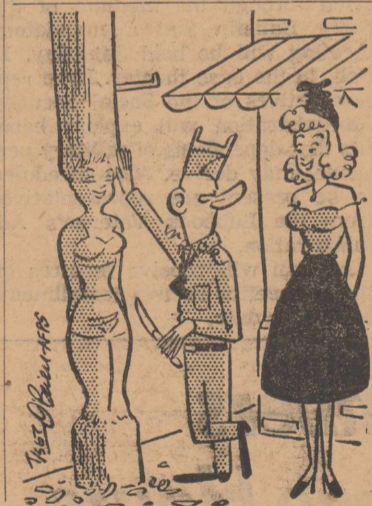
ments. After all the checks had been performed we received clearance from the tower for take-off. We lined up on the runway, the brakes were set, and the engines run up to 100 per cent. The engines checked out properly, the brakes were released and we were on our way. We climbed steadily to our cruising altitude of approximately 35,000 feet with periodic oxygen checks on the way up. When we leveled off our cabin altitude was considerable lower, but still maintaining a safe pressure differential.

While performing one of the ever present checks the instructor turned on the scanner lights to check the wing surfaces and engines. While the lights were still on he gave us an amazing demonstration of the flexibility of the wings by rapidly moving the controls several times. The wings, while dropping somewhat when the aircraft is on the ground, are level, or higher when the aircraft is in flight and have an overall wingtip movement of better than fifteen feet.

The mission lasted approximately four and one-half hours, part of which was spent practicing night landings. One of the notable points of interest of this aircraft was the complete lack of noise and vibration which is common to reciprocating engine type craft. Other outstanding features of the B-47 are that you fly above the weather, in areas of virtually no turbulence, and at high speeds. This flight in the B-47 has removed any doubt in our minds as to the type aircraft in our future.



Air Force Chief of Staff Nathan Twining appears on the cover of Time Magazine's February 8th issue. The accompanying full-length feature story on the Air Force is based on material gathered from USAF installations around the world.



Reese Military Personnel Officer 'Stars' in Korean War Picture

By A-2C David Cromie

Your Chapel

Today, 12 February, we commemorate the birthday of the Great Emancipator, Abraham Lincoln. The outstanding quality of Lincoln was his ability to go on after repeated disappointments. He steadfastly set his face toward new conquests. The source of his power is best expressed in some of his own words.

When he left Springfield, Illinois, for Washington he wrote, "Without the assistance of that Divine Being who ever attended him (Washington), I cannot succeed. With that assistance I cannot fail. Trusting in Him who can go with me, and remain with you and be everywhere for good, let us confidently hope that all will yet be well."

In the First Inaugural address he stated, "If the Almighty Ruler of Nations with His eternal truth and justice, be on your side of the North or on yours of the South, that truth and that justice will surely prevail by the judgement of this great tribunal of the American people. . . intelligence, patriotism, Christianity, and a firm reliance on Him who has never yet forsaken this favored land are still competent to adjust in the best way our present difficulty."

Lincoln once testified: "When I left Springfield I asked the people to pray for me. I was not a Christian. When I buried my son, I was not a Christian. But when I went to Gettysburg, and saw the graves of thousands of our soldiers, I then and there consecrated myself to Christ, and I do love Jesus."

In the last days of his life Lincoln said he had lost faith in everything but God.

Thus today we honor a great President. Let us also pay tribute to his religious convictions, which made him the Great Emancipator.

ALVIN A. KATT
 Chaplain (Major) USAF
 Wing Chaplain

The officers, airmen, and families of the Hq Sq Sec. 3500th Plt Tng Wg, cordially invite all military and civilian personnel and their families to join them in the following services at the Base Chapel on this Sunday known as "Race Relations Day."

- CATHOLIC:**
 Sunday Masses 0900 and 1215
 Daily Mass followed by Rosary Devotions 1645
 Saturday Mass 1145
 Ladies Sodality, Thursday 1930
 Confessions, Saturday 1900 to 2100
- PROTESTANT:**
 Bible School 1000
 Morning Worship 1100
 Ladies Christian Fellowship Salad Luncheon in Service Club, Tuesday 1300, with Mrs. Robert Quigg and Mrs. Gaylon Combs as hostesses.

Late in September of 1953, Paramount Pictures' director, and camera crew walked into the headquarters of the 5th Air Force in Seoul, Korea. They informed a captain there that the crew was in the process of shooting an on-the-spot battle movie in 3-D which would be called "Cease Fire!" The crew needed some shots of the people working in JOC, Joint Operation Center, (that's the organization that runs the war) and the captain was picked to be among the chosen few. He was Capt. Richard W. Davis, Military Personnel officer here at Reese.

Captain Davis said he spent more than five hours preparing for the one and a half minutes that he appeared on the screen. "Cease Fire!" is the story of 13 men who volunteered to scout "Red Cap," where it was believed that the North Koreans had fortifications. While running into many difficulties and mine-fields every few feet, they made it to the top of "Red Cap," where they spotted a group of 300 North Koreans. Believing it to be a worth while target they sent word back to JOC.

This is where Capt. Davis comes into the picture. In the maze of flood lights and cameras, an Army Colonel turns to him and asks for air support. Capt. Davis then asks a Navy officer what kind of help his outfit can render.

Captain Davis said that he contacted the Air Control Center which knew the exact position of all aircraft and they, in turn, contacted the radar posts which notified the pilots and directed them to the target.

During the first filming of the scene, an actual call came through causing the captain to divert a flight of F-86's. This, of course, messed up the whole deal because the planes had to be F-84's. Finally, he was able to divert a flight of F-84's which were in the air and also scramble another group from Kunsan.

This time, the take was OK and Reese's Military Personnel officer was on celluloid to stay in one of the most realistic films ever made taking in all the furies of the battle field.

Expecting the film to be released some time in November, Captain Davis wrote home and told his wife that he was in the movies. He told her to be sure and see a film entitled "Cease Fire!"

"Even though the acting is amateurish, any Korean vet who sees the picture will see so many scenes that were familiar to him while they were over there," he said. "I don't see how it could be made more realistic."

Captain Davis recalled that his voice sounded deeper on the film track than it really was. Although the premier showing was in Washington D. C., and has shown all over the country since, the first time he had seen it was during its first appearance here at the base theater last week.

Ignorance of Law is Poor Excuse To Drivers Snubbing Traffic Rules

"But, Officer, I didn't know it was against the law!"

Joe Lopez, Reese Safety engineer, says that's the familiar lament of many drivers whose disregard of traffic laws gets them in trouble with enforcement officers. But, he adds, it doesn't help their case.

"The fact that a driver doesn't know he's breaking a traffic law doesn't excuse him from blame," Lopez said. "If he doesn't know the law, he has no business driving a car!"

Lopez, who spoke in support of the Know and Obey Traffic Laws program of Reese and the National Safety Council, said there's too much at stake for any motorist to take a casual attitude toward traffic laws. He pointed out that other motorists expect a driver to know the law and they count on him to obey it. If he disregards it, he catches them off guard, and this often results in a tragic accident.

"For instance," the base safety man said, "the law requires that a right turn be made from the right hand side of the road. No

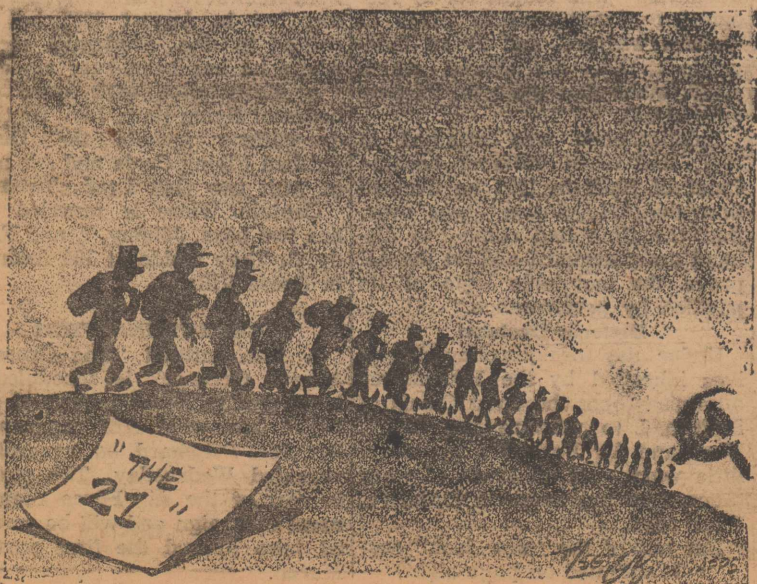
motorist expects the driver in the lane to the left of him to cut across traffic to make a right turn. Consequently, whenever a driver commits this violation, an accident is almost certain to result."

Lopez said that it's the duty of every person who drives an automobile to know the laws governing its operation, and there's no excuse for ignorance.

Lopez urged motorists to be especially careful to observe the following safe driving rules:

- Always drive at a speed that is safe for conditions.
- Give a car on the right the right-of-way at an intersection.
- Give pedestrians in the cross walk the right-of-way.
- Always come to a full stop at a stop sign.

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Large Turnout Predicted Here For Broadway Hit Musical Show



"Annie Get Your Gun," Broadway's fabulous hit which played to an audience of one million, five hundred thousand spectators during its three year run on Broadway, is expected to be a complete sellout by the time it arrives here for its performance on February 27.

With the vivacious Lynne Torres in a made to order role as the rough and ready markswoman, Annie Oakley, who "cant get a man with a gun," this exuberant and eyefilling musical unfolds its song and laugh filled plot against a colorful background of Wild West shows replete with cowboys and Indians, tribal dances, shooting contests and all sorts of rootin tootin activities centering around that famous figure of old West folke lore-Buffalo Bill.

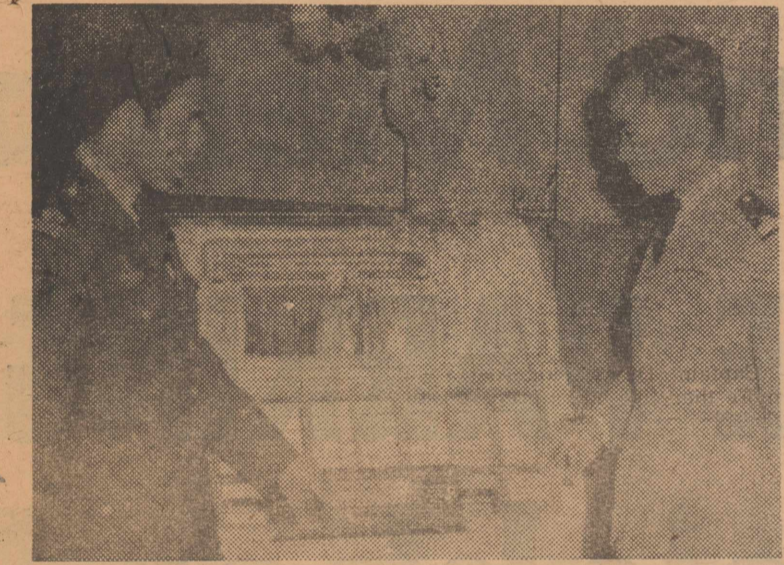
And interposed amid the excitement and the laugh-jammed story of the rivalry between Annie and Frank Butler, the rival she challenges for the sharpshooting championship of the world, a contest that is ultimately resolved when Annie decides that she's rather have her man than her medals are the wonderful Irving Berlin song hits including "Doin' What Comes Naturally," "The Girl That I Marry," "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun," "No Business Like Showbusiness," "Falling In Love," "Sun in the Morning," "I'm an Indian," "Anything You Can Do" and other hits, sung by perfection by Lynne Torres and other members of the Company.

The infectious Lynne Torres, who last year was featured as 'Bianca' in the national company of "Kiss Me Kate" reaches the peak of her popularity in the role of the loveable, homespun Annie can't read or write but who shoots and sings her way to triumphs before royalty on a grand European tour and eventually into the heart of the man she loves.

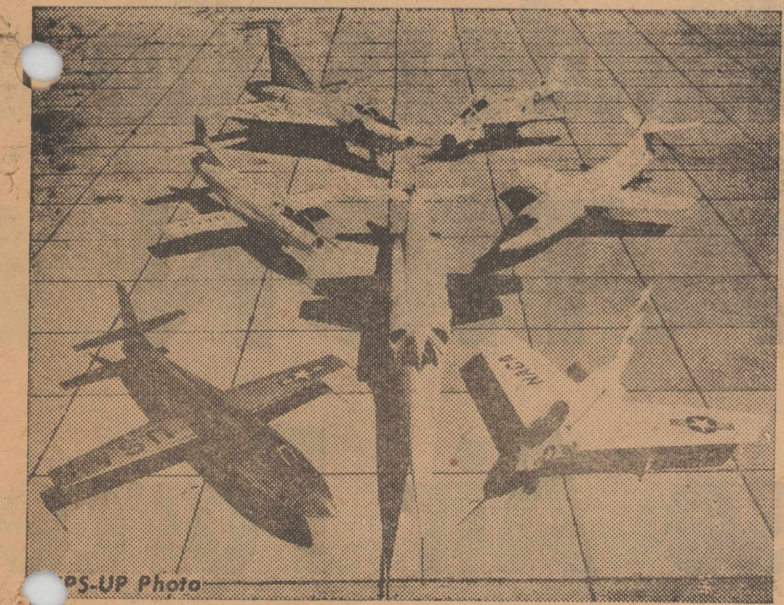
"Annie Get Your Gun" shoots along at a furious pace under the smart direction of Stanley Woolf, who has given the stage some of its finest musical productions such as "Kiss Me Kate," "Brigadoon," and "Carousel."

In "Annie" he has come up with the greatest of them all. Its a smash hit square in the bulls eye. "Annie Get Your Gun" will be presented on Feb. 27 by special services at the Reese theatre. Tickets now on sale at Squadron orderly rooms.

BIG MISTAKE — City-slicker Frank Butler lures country-girl Annie Oakley into a shootin' match and loses his shirt, but Annie loses her heart. The whole story of this famous woman sharpshooter is told in "Annie Get Your Gun," soon to appear at the base theatre. Other characters include Pawnee Bill, Buffalo Bill and Chief Sitting Bull. With two Bills and a lot of Bull, the show promises to be great. Find out for yourself.



THIS ONE? 1st Lt. Peymani Golverdi, Iran, left and 1st Lt. Bun-nag Watana, Thailand, select a number on America's easiest played musical instrument - the jukebox. These men are part of 20 and represent four foreign countries who have personnel now receiving flight training here at Reese. Was the selection of Texas variety?



A FAMILY OF SEVEN experimental aircraft sits for a rare portrait at Edwards AFB, Calif. The needle-nose plane in center is the AF's Douglas X-3. Clockwise around it are: the AF's Bell X-1A, which has reached speeds above 1600 mph; the Navy's jet-powered Douglas D-558; the AF's Convair XF-92; the AF's Bell X-5; the Navy's rocket-powered Douglas D-558, which set the highest altitude mark recorded by a piloted aircraft; and the AF's Northrop X-4.

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Inspectors Find Construction Is Progressing Well

By Lt. M. Dickson and A-1C E. R. Hays

When the 3500th USAF hospital was inspected last week by four colonels from FTAF, particular emphasis was placed on the construction work which is now being done. This includes the hospital dining hall, Nurses quarters, new surgery recovery ward, and military dispensary. It was noted that the inspection party was favorably impressed with the progress made thus far.

On the inspection team were Col. Lawton, Lt. Col. Clark, Lt. Col. Wilder and Lt. Col. Elsner.

Reese personnel can expect the hospital dining hall to reopen next Monday, having been closed since 3 Aug 53. The military dispensary will be completed in the early part of March.

NEW ARRIVAL

Capt. Violet Copley joined her husband, CWO Malcolm A. Copley this week at Reese. Capt. Copley will be the new assistant Chief Nurse replacing Capt. Eva D. Hyduck. Having arrived here from Oxnard AFB, Calif., Captain Copley was met by her husband who came to Reese the latter part of last year.

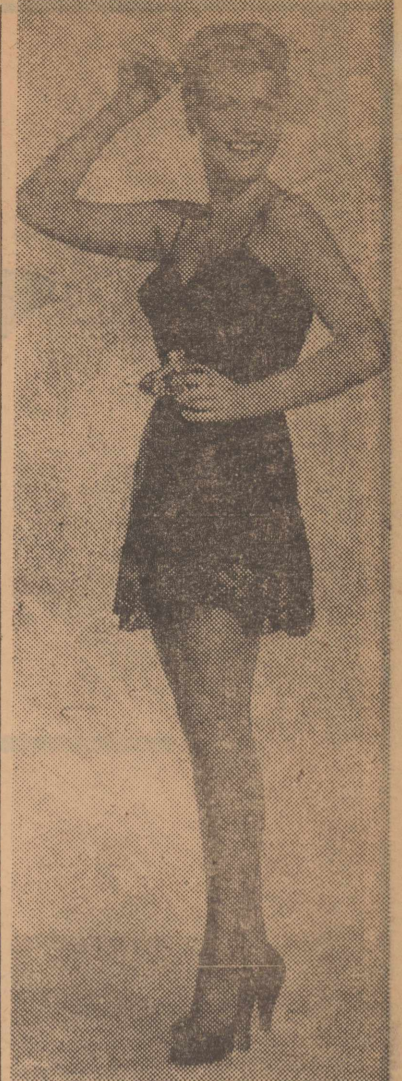
TEMPORARILY EMPLOYED

Mrs. Myrna Porter, a native of France, is temporarily employed as a civilian nurse in the absence of Mrs. Winfred Copeland. Mrs. Copeland was called to San Diego, Calif., by the serious illness of her brother.

Mrs. Dorothy Kneipp, civilian nurse recently employed at the base hospital, is assigned to ward three.

FAREWELL PARTY

Colonel and Mrs. Murray Crowder were hosts at a Cocktail party and dinner at the Officers' Club Saturday night to honor Capt. Albert Gates who leaves soon for an assignment in the Aleutians. The Medical group wishes him every success in his new assignment.



HAPPY HOLLIDAY — And we mean Judy Holliday, who is currently delighting audiences the nation over in her sparkling new comedy, Columbia's "It Should Happen To You." Here, we see Judy as she prepares for a date with her guy in the picture.

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'Tops in Blue' Offers Top Talent To Perform on Base This Month

"First performance in Korea was proclaimed by many to be the best show to visit Korea. . . I was immediately impressed by the entire troupe as they certainly represent the finest type of AF personnel. . . they excel as performers. . . the grapevine in Korea has given 'Tops in Blue' terrific publicity. . . Several members of a USO show now playing in close proximity were present and their comments were highly complimentary. . . 'Tops in Blue' was again heralded as the most outstanding aggregation of talent to come to Korea."

So wrote an officer of a Marine outfit in Seoul, Korea, after "Tops in Blue" performed at his installation.

The show will display their combined talents at the Reese theater February 21. Consisting of 18 males and 3 females, the troupe has traveled over 18,000 miles and entertained over 240,000 military personnel and their dependents.

The revue is a fast moving, vaudeville type show made up of some of the top variety entertainers in the Air Force.

Leading the troupers is the master of ceremonies, A-2C Charles Worpell, from Sampson AFB, N. Y. No stranger to show business, this bright-haired, slight-of-handed, glib young man enjoyed a successful career in entertainment some 10 years before enlisting in the AF.

Managing and starring in his own "Spook-tacular Review," he toured the country for two years acquiring the polish which now sparks the swift pace of "Tops in Blue." His gaily forthright wit and magic fingers made him a welcome artist on many TV network shows and Hollywood judges gave him the nod as the best AF master of ceremonies for '53 in the last world-wide AF Variety Talent contest.

A-2C Dorris "Bobbie" Johnson, girl vocalist, is from Fort Myer, Va. A local radio station in her hometown, Louisville, Ky., gave this charming young airman, at the age of four, what looks like the



WHO'S THE JOKER? — A-2C Charles Worpell takes the spotlight in the forthcoming presentation of "Tops in Blue" which will appear in the base theatre February 21. This funny man's natural ability as an illusionist was enhanced by his managerial efforts for the world's largest magic house, Abbot Magic Company of Chicago. The "Tops in Blue" revue is tops and best of all it's FREE! Plan accordingly.

beginning of an auspicious career.

A winsome personality and soft, lovely voice aided Doris in winning the WAF vocalist competition in the AF contest at Rapid City, S. Dak. The diminutive airman's considerable vocal ability was recently seen on ABC's TV Talent Patrol.

Another outstanding performer with the show is comedienne A-1C

Olga Ford, Fort Myer, Va. Also, dynamic young funny gal, promises great things for the Air Force and is currently exhibiting her particularly flavored wit in "Tops in Blue." From Miss Ford's entrance 'til her exit, the audience alternately chuckles and roars as the vibrant Brooklynite races blithely toward calculated madness.

These are but a few of the many acts to be seen when "Tops in Blue" appears here. Standing room only is expected to be the order of the day, so personnel are urged to plan well in advance to assure a seat in the free presentation of "Tops in Blue."

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A-2C Kenneth R. Friar has departed Reese enroute to his home in sunny California. After spending a furlough there, he is scheduled to report to Parks AFB, Calif., for processing prior to shipment overseas.

First Lt. James D. McGeehan, detachment commander, is presently on emergency leave due to illness suffered by members of his family. The detachment wishes a speedy recovery to Mrs. McGeehan and their son, Pat.

M-Sgt. R. D. Shirley is in charge of the detachment while Lieutenant McGeehan is absent on leave. Sergeant Shirley was NCOIC prior to the arrival of the lieutenant here in October 1953.

A-1C James E. McGreevey has recently returned from attending a training course on teletype maintenance conducted by Western Union Teletype company at Chicago, Ill.

Officers Wives Club

At a luncheon held in the Reese Officers Club last Thursday afternoon, members of the Officers Wives Club met to nominate candidates to run in the forthcoming March election. Senior Hostess Mrs. Robert R. Wilkins, was assisted by Mesdames Clyde H. Plemons, Harold E. McBride, Leroy P. Hansen, and William F. Hardage.

In decorating, a Valentine motif was used, the speaker's table being centered with a silver staryo-foam cupid with red arrows and red ribbons. Adjoining tables were centered with a red geranium along with red staryofoam hearts and arrows.

Carrying out the day's business, Mrs. Elmer E. Ours, chairman of the nominating committee, appointed Mrs. Barton B. Sailors as her successor, and Mrs. Sailors reported on the candidates for the next election.

Named to run for the presidency were Mrs. Murray W. Crowder, and Mrs. J. C. Youngblood; first vice president, Mrs. William O. Miller and Mrs. William R. Wright, second vice president, Mrs. Richard L. Boulware and Mrs. John R. McEvoy.

Running for the office of recording secretary will be Mrs. Donald L. Powell and Mrs. Carl R. Cannon; for corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert C. Shaw and Mrs. Guy A. Balzons, Jr.; treasurer, Mrs. Ours and Mrs. Thomas P. Carroll and picked as candidates for assistant treasurer were Mrs. Robert R. Wilkins and Mrs. Edward E. Holtkamp.

To comprise the new tabulating committee are Mesdames Quinn L. Oldaker, John Kubo, and Howard G. Crawford.

Favors were presented to Mesdames Donald Payne, Preston A. Wallace, Mario L. Ventura, Homer L. Parsons, and Thomas V. Banfield.

Mrs. Robert L. Wright, president of the Officers Wives Club, presided at the meeting.

CRAFT CLASS MEETS

The Craft Class met on Friday morning at the Youth Center where Mrs. Richard W. Phillips is teaching ceramics and Mrs. Raymond A. Lawn, the art of milinery. Interested persons are asked



"Did I keep you waiting long?" Statuesque Rhonda Fleming, billed as one of 'Those Redheads from Seattle' in her latest 3-D Technicolor musical, could be from Slippery Rock, Pa., and nobody would mind. The flaming redhead is one of the most sought after pin-up lovelies.

to be there at 0900.

BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Quinn L. Oldaker, bridge chairman announced that a bridge-canasta party will be held next Thursday afternoon at 1330 in the Officers club. There will be novice tables for beginners, she stated.

RETURN TO REESE

Returning to Lubbock after temporary duty at Valdosta, Georgia, are 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert V. Weiland. Lieutenant Weiland attended instrument school at Moody Air Force Base.

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