

THE ROUNDUP

Watch The Roundup for further details on the grand opening of the new YMCA building at 1304 Ave. X in Lubbock.

Tomorrow has been officially declared a holiday for all personnel, it was announced in staff meeting Tuesday.

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Base Swimming 'Hole' Set To Open

Best Instructor Named

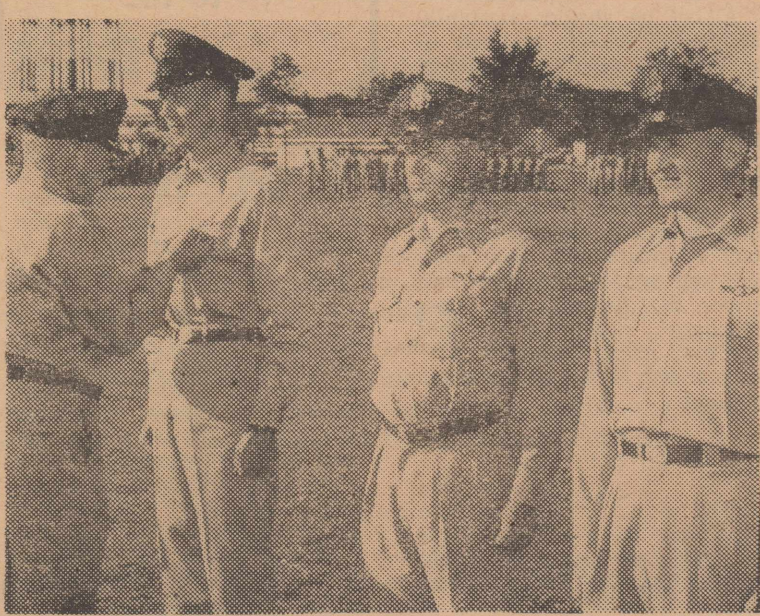
Capt. Smith Cops 'Quarter' Award

Capt. Billy K. Smith, known on the flight line as "the first pilot in the air and the last one to land," has been named "Instructor-of-the-Quarter" by instructors in the flying training phase at Reese. His selection was announced after considering all flight information for the first three months of the year. Captain Smith, instructor in Flight 8, is a 1943 graduate of Lubbock high school and a Texas Tech graduate. In high school he played three years at guard on the football team, with J. G. "Goober" Keyes as his coach. He entered Texas Tech in 1943 and returned from World War II service to graduate in business administration in 1951.

Graduated at Marfa

The captain entered service May 17, 1943, as an aviation cadet at Sheppard field, Wichita Falls, later training at Mesa del Rey, King City, Calif., Merced field, and Marfa field, where he received his wings in August 1944. He served at Hobbs and McDill fields before going overseas in March, 1945.

In Europe he was stationed in Foggia, Italy, and Erlangen, Germany, serving as pilot for 16 months and flight eight missions (Continued on page four)



FOR EXTRAORDINARY WORK—Capt. William C. Woodrum, wing plans and training officer, received the Distinguished Flying Cross from Col. C. P. West, base commander, during ceremonies here last Saturday morning. About to receive DFCs from the colonel are 1st Lt. Lawrence Weber, center, and Capt. John W. Talley. The awards preceded a wing review with music furnished by the Texas Tech band. All three officers received the medals for outstanding achievements in Korea.

SAC Safety Project To be Pushed in May By Shoran Beacon

A safety program staged yearly by the Strategic Air Command this week pushed its way into Reese, under the training command. Operation "Safe Wheels," a SAC project will be observed by members of the Shoran unit stationed here during May.

Under the supervision of T-Sgt. Robert E. Strickler, NCOIC of the 5th Shoran Beacon flight detachment assigned here, but calls Carswell AFB "home," the program will be conducted to promote safety in the Air Force.

Working in close cooperation with the SAC men is Joe Lopez, safety engineer, who will hold one discussion period each week and show several safety films.

Reports must be submitted to Carswell on the amount of civilian and military vehicle-miles driven, and the number of accidents and injuries incurred by detachment personnel.

A safety award will go to the base which turns in the lowest accident record in each of the three sub-commands in SAC.

Topics to be covered will include accident generators, driver responsibilities, defensive driving and courtesy.

In the past the campaign has proved extremely effective, the sergeant said.

'US' Collar Emblem Remains on Uniform

The familiar "US" collar insignia will stay on the collars of Air Force personnel after all, it has been announced by Washington. A message rescinding an order to remove this decoration July 1 was received here this week.

In late February officers and airmen were told to remove the devices from collar and lapels effective this summer. The order brought a flood of protests from all segments of the Air Force, and from some outside groups, the AF Times reports.

Receive Medals At Wing Review

Awarding of Distinguished Flying Crosses and other decorations to three Reese officers highlighted a wing review last Saturday. The presentations were made by Col. C. P. West, wing commander, to Capt. William C. Woodrum, wing plans and training officer, and John W. Talley, service stock officer, and to 1st Lt. Lawrence W. Weber, flight instructor.

Captain Woodrum received the DFC for extraordinary achievement in aerial flight for heroism March 24, 1951, while piloting a B-26 aircraft on a night mission in Korea. The citation stated he encountered heavy anti-aircraft fire near Pyongyang which riddled his plane and knocked out an engine, but that he continued the mission to silence enemy guns and return to safety to save his aircraft and crew. Investigation showed 400 pieces of flak had hit his plane.

Captain Talley was awarded the DFC for remaining an hour and 15 minutes on his target December 9, 1952, while piloting an unarmed, (Continued on page four)

QUALIFIED GUARDS PROVIDE MAXIMUM WATER SAFETY

Summer is here at last — at least for Reese swimmers. The base pool is scheduled to open tomorrow morning at 1100 under the direction of Personnel Services.

This season starts the pool's second year of operation. It was officially opened August 1, 1953, but still lacked full equipment such as diving boards and ladders. Now the

pool is all set, proper supervision procured, and tomorrow marks the availability of a proper hot-weather antidote.

Under a base regulation governing operation of the pool, swimming is permitted from 1100 to 2000 hours daily. Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday the pool is open to airmen and their dependents, while on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays it is open to officers and their dependents and to cadets. Civilians are permitted at any time.

Weekdays, from 1000 to 1100, it will be used by flying students for water survival training.

Utmost Safety Sought

Swimming safety will be closely watched by four qualified life guards, A-2CN Wayne York, PTG; A-2C Richard B. Metzler, 02nd Maint.; A-3C William M. Barnes, 02nd Maint.; and A-3C Robert E. Kidd, PTG. York has been placed in charge of all activities. These men have been assigned TDY from other base organizations and will return to their normal jobs at the close of the season. A shortage of qualified life guards in Personnel Services necessitated this move.

The life guards will be responsible for maintenance of pool and surrounding areas, will conduct cadet training in coordination with the Student squadron, give swimming instructions for children and military personnel, issue recreational equipment, and perform janitorial work needed daily for the upkeep of the pool and locker room.

Sanitation Stressed

Among the regulations of swimming pools is one that requires constant checks be made to insure safe sanitary conditions at all times. The base surgeon will conduct daily inspections. The life guards will make six chlorine residual tests per day and two pH determinations. The sanitary and industrial hygiene engineer will make at least one chlorine residual test and one pH test daily in addition to two bacteriological samples weekly.

Here are some of the various rules being enforced for everyone's protection:

All persons will take a nude bath, using soap, before entering the pool. Expectorating, blowing of the nose, and other unsanitary practices in the pool are forbidden. No person with breaking out of the skin, wearing a bandage, or reported ill by the wing surgeon is permitted in the water.

Articles left in the dressing room (Continued on page four)

Theatre Passes 'Must' for Entry By Dependents

Dependents of military personnel stationed at Reese are urged by M-Sgt. Robert M. Raupp, NCOIC Personnel Services, to secure their theater passes before the deadline tomorrow. Dependent patrons will not be admitted after that time.

In accordance with a regulation which governs operation of the base theater, Reese movie-goers must display a dependents pass to gain admittance. This is not an ID card which is presently being issued by the Air Police section, but a separate and distinct form which applies only to theater privileges. Identification cards will not be honored after tomorrow.

The requirement that dependents must possess a special pass has been set forth by the Army-Air Force Motion Picture Service, the ruling organization of base theaters.

The pass, Form 282b, is valid for one year after the date of issue, after which it must be renewed.

Only those who are of the immediate family of the serviceman and reside in his household are eligible for the pass, Sergeant Raupp said. Guests will be admitted on regular guest passes issued by the Wing CQ.

The sergeant advised dependents to make application in person. The entire process can be completed in less than two minutes, eliminating the necessity of picking up application blanks by the sponsor to be filled in at home and later returned to the office.

The Personnel Services section is located in the northeast corner of the base gym and is open between the hours of 0730 and 1615. Plenty of parking is available.

'OLD-TIMER' WITH B-25'S IN COMBAT

Colonel Pfingst to Command Training Squadron

Lt. Col. William K. Pfingst, recently returned from duty with the 12th Air Force in Germany, arrived at Reese Tuesday to assume command of the 3501st Pilot Training squadron, charged with responsibility of flying training.

Colonel Pfingst will succeed Maj. Jaffus M. Rodgers, re-assigned to the Far East, and will also carry out duties as Pilot Training group executive officer while Lt. Col. Richard P. Haney is assigned as commander of the AFOTC summer encampment.

Colonel Pfingst is a graduate of basic and advanced flying schools, instrument school, the Command and General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., flight performance school, and the regular course

of the Air Command and Staff school. He became a second lieutenant October 4, 1940, and a lieutenant colonel October 19, 1950.

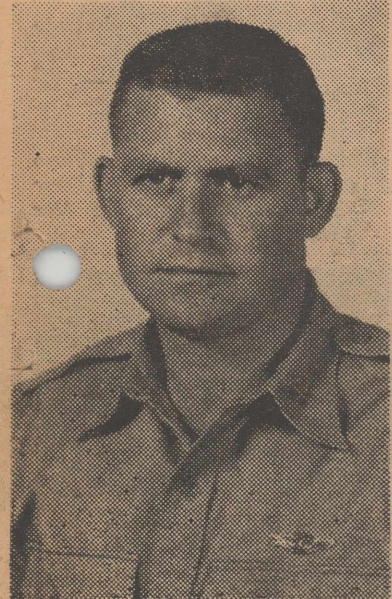
He served in the Asiatic-Pacific theater from October 17, 1943, to November 17, 1945, and was on duty in East Mandate, Western Pacific and Ryukus, and was air officer and anti-submarine officer in Japan. He was assigned to the 12th Air Force from May 4, 1951, to March 19, 1954.

His medals include Asiatic-Pacific campaign, American Defense, American Campaign, World War II Victory, Distinguished Flying Cross with one cluster, Air Medal with four clusters, American Occupation of Germany, American Occu-

lation of Japan, National Defense Service, and two unit citations.

He is a former pre-medical student of Indiana university and served previously as operations officer of Alameda and Fresno fields in California; squadron commander in Hawaii, the Mariannas, and Ryukus; personnel officer and test pilot at headquarters, Air Materiel command; operations and training officer and security officer at Kirtland AFB; and operations and training officer and chief of operational service, 12th Air Force.

The colonel, a senior pilot, flew 42 combat missions and 216 combat hours in B-25 aircraft in the Pacific. Multi-engine training at Reese is in B-25s.



CAPT. SMITH

... good work brings rewards

Short Story Contest Winners Announced

The short story written by M-Sgt. Payne L. Woods won first place in the base short story contest, Mrs. Helen Fuller, base librarian, announced. Second place went to A-2C Andrew C. Griffin, and third place was won by A-C Paul N. Hutchens.

The judging was done by a committee headed by Dr. Truman Camp of Texas Tech.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners in the near future, Mrs. Fuller added. In accordance with contest rules, titles of the winning stories will not be announced until winning entries from other bases throughout the Air Force. The Reese winners have been sent to FTAF for judging at that level.

The library wishes to thank all who participated, and to request that contributors of other stories stop by the library to get their entries, Mrs. Fuller said.

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Unbeatable

Those of you who passed up the dance at the base Service club last Friday night, really missed a chance to see some topflight entertainment. The music, the songs, the the club itself, contrasted sharply with usual run - of - the - mill affairs seen in the past.

Rightly claiming the spotlight for the evening was organist Bob Murphy with his vibrating rhythms. Employing all the latest musical combinations at his command, Murphy displayed such extraordinary effects as the actual hurricane-force through the rendition of "Stormy Weather." Another unusual arrangement was the "Chicken Reel," in which Murphy produced chicken cackles through the selection.

But the "orchid offering" should not stop here. For the first time since we've been in this area, we were privileged to hear a fine vocalist, without that nasal whine, in the person of Mrs. Wanda Rankin. Her polished singing put the

show on a professional level. The boys in the band, Bert Needham, Henry Russell and Roger Casl, really deserve a hand for their supporting chores. They turned in some excellent accompaniment during the evening.

From Arthur Murray's dance studio in Lubbock, came Mrs. Jack Mort and an exhibition of some intricate dancing steps. By coincidence, her husband is the chief bellhop and headwaiter at "Club Reese" who, along with hostess Mrs. Catherine Mundell, worked so hard to make the program a success.

The caliber of entertainment is on the upswing at the Service club. Our advice take advantage of everything offered there. It's well worth the time. In our opinion you will seldom find a show, even at the NCO club, that can come anywhere close to comparing with that presented last Friday night.

Their reward is your attendance.



Neatness Pays

Suppose some evening when you're coming out of a store in town, you and a civilian both pause to help a woman pick up some packages she dropped. Chances are that both she and passerby will remember that you stopped to help her — but they will forget almost completely that the civilian was there, too. Why? Because you were in uniform and he was not. . . you are remembered and he is forgotten.

There are dozens of other similar situations — obeying traffic laws, being courteous in crowds, having consideration for the rights of others, and so forth.

As a serviceman, all you

have to do to attract attention is walk down the street. If you are neat and polite, your actions will cause good will for all who wear a uniform. But if you are messy and disorderly, you will bring only contempt and ill will.

Do you ever wonder why some places are called "good servicemen's towns?" It is because there is plenty of good feeling there between those in uniform and the townspeople. This is because other servicemen like you have accepted the responsibility of wearing a uniform and have made it synonymous with good conduct. (AFPS)

Your Chapel

It is said of Beethoven's music that is continually developed because it was the expression of an attitude toward life that had within it the possibility of indefinite growth. Some attitudes toward life are not susceptible of development. They may achieve greater richness and subtlety, but they are incapable of organic growth.

Jesus told a parable of how four different types of soil responded to the implanting of the word of God. Only one of these soils had in it the capacity for continuous growth. The others were so conditioned that only pre-mature are immature development was possible.

All of us should constantly strive for greater maturity emotionally, mentally, and spiritually. It is the "whole," "complete," "well integrated" person who is developing on all fronts that has the most to get out of life and the greatest contribution to make to its enrichment. In our associations our entertainment, our reading, our worship we must cultivate the highest and most permanent quality of life that we may grow to become perfect as our Father in heaven is perfect.

ROBERT E. QUIGG
Ch (1-Lt) USAF

Deputy Chaplain
"All military and civilian personnel of the base, their families and friends are invited to join in the following Chapel services:"

CATHOLIC:
Sunday Masses 0900 and 1215 Sunday

Daily Mass followed by Rosary Devotions 1630

Holy Name Society, Thursday 1930 hours at the Chapel Annex

Miraculous Medal Novena, Friday 1930

Catechism Class, Friday 2000 hours at the Chapel Annex
Confessions, Saturday 1900 to 2100 hours

PROTESTANT:
Bible School 1000 Sunday
Morning Worship 1100 Sunday
Base - wide Potluck Supper, Wednesday at 1800 hours at the Chapel Annex
Choir Rehearsal, Thursday at 1930 hours

Jim Tatum, Maryland Coach, coach, were on the football coaching staff of the powerful Iowa Pre-Flight Naval Training School team in 1941.

KADET KORRAL Class 54-R Students To Attend Tea Dance

By A-C Harry Elliott

I'd like to extend, on behalf of all the members of the Cadet corps at Reese, a hearty welcome to the members of the last of the long series of 1954, classes, 54-R. I'm sure that their stay here will be event-

ful, constructive, and, I hope, enjoyable. In any event it surely will be as unique an experience for them as it was for the rest of us.

In the same line of thought, the cadets of "Romeo" class will be the guests of Student Squadron personnel at the customary tea dance this Sunday. Music, according to the authorities at the club, will be furnished by their venerable commercial type record player and additional entertainment will be provided by the feminine guests who usually appear at these functions.

All the exponents of the gentle art of pool shooting will be interested to know that they may now affix their signatures to a list of potential combatants in the May tournament at the club. More information, for those interested, may be obtained from Sgt. Peche or Sgt. Ramey at the aforementioned institution.

Last Friday's "H" class stag party was, according to all participants and spectators, a literally smashing success.

The mess secretary has brought to my attention the fact that any Cadet who manages to be absent from a meal at the mess for any reason directly connected with planned or impromptu navigation flights can expect these meals to be deducted from his monthly chow payment. Naturally there are restrictions to this. It does not apply to weekends, and any request regarding this deduction must be accompanied by a copy of the same itinerary submitted to base finance. Remember! If you RON or are absent from meals because of a three day or day-night navigation flight, you are entitled to a refund from your monthly payment for those meals not taken. Request for this compensation will be made to the mess secretary or mess steward in the form described above.

At the club we have: Tonight. . . One brand, and one only, of beer to be sold for the gratifying sum of five cents per can.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

The comments of the Air Force wife in the "Letters" column of the April 23, 1954, issue of the Round-Up are well taken. However, does she know of what she speaks? Are her insinuations proven or are they rumor? Is she a mother?

As a long time resident of Reese Village, I have found that the children are generally well behaved, disciplined and respectful of others' rights. No doubt, there are some residents who fail to discipline their children according to the standards of the others, but they are in a minority. They are the few who create the problems and subsequent restrictions placed upon the many.

I do not believe that any parent relishes the thought of a child being maimed or killed by an automobile, even the few who neglect their children. However, in some cases the lack of lawns and sidewalks leaves the drives and streets as the only place a child can pursue many of the games and use the toys normally enjoyed by young children. Even the most conscientious parent cannot keep a healthy child from occasionally wandering in the street.

If the "Air Force Wife" has a complaint against her immediate neighbors I recommend she take it up with them and not direct her unsupported insinuations toward the majority of Reese residents. Perhaps she should stop and think — it should be a matter of pride to have all the facts.
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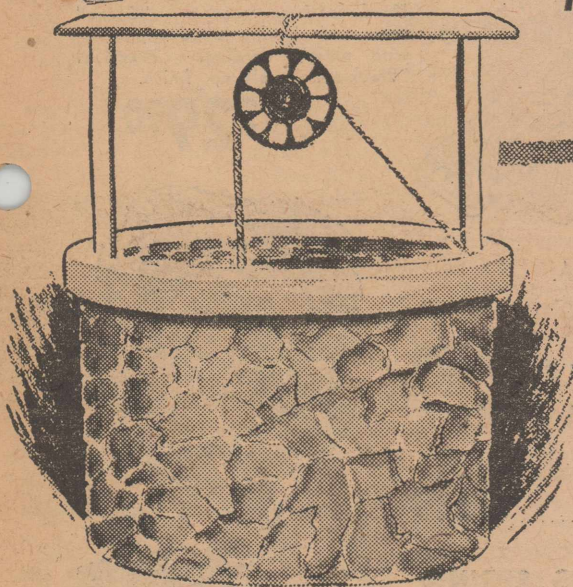
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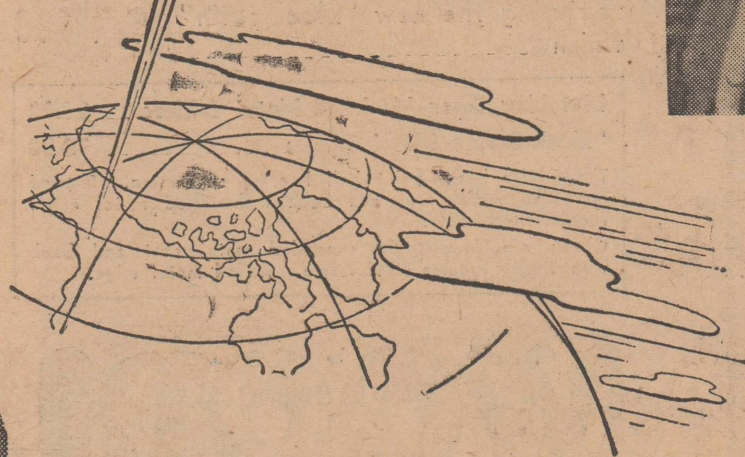
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Capt. Smith-

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Theater Medal with three stars, and the American Theater, Victory, and Occupation (Germany) medals. From Foggia he flew a B-17 aircraft to hit the enemy in Italy and Germany, while from Erlangen he was courier pilot for a "Casey Jones" project, mapping Europe and Africa, and flying mobile photo labs in and out of various areas.

Recalled to Reese

Captain Smith was separated in 1946 and later entered Texas Tech. He was recalled by the Air Force in 1951 and for a year was assistant secretary of the Officers club. Then came a course in the Pilot Instructor school at Craig AFB and return to Reese as an instructor pilot, the assignment he has held since.

Despite his war experiences, the incident Captain Smith recalls most vividly is that night in Florida in 1945 when he flew a night mission in a B-17, with a crew of ten and a full load of practice bombs.

"We had electrical trouble," he said, "which shut off the fuel to two engines. We couldn't get the electronic superchargers to work to give functioning engines more power to stay airborne. We couldn't get the bomb bay open to salvo the bombs. The trouble started at 2500 feet and we were fast losing altitude.

No End of Trouble

"Somehow we dug it through the tree tops and finally reached the home field. We put the gear down only to have the armature on the gear motor freeze and one gear went only half down. We made a crash landing on the MacDill runway and, luckily, no one was injured. We made the 'Crew of the Week' that time, but it sure had us scared. I had on an olive drab shirt under my flying suit; it turned white from the salty sweat."

In advising the captain of his selection as "Instructor - of - the - Quarter," Col. Robert L. Wright, PTG commander, said "It gives me great satisfaction to observe that the high quality of flight instruction desired at this base has been demonstrated by your performance during this period."

Cited by Commanders

Calling attention to the fact Captain Smith flew 293 instructor pilot hours during the three months, with a two-weeks leave, Maj. J. M. Rodgers, commander of the 3501st Pilot Training squadron, paid high tribute to the captain.

"Captain Smith has such a persistent, tenacious devotion to his job of instructing that he may be counted on to carry five students, instead of four, all of the time and maintain a very high standard of flying instruction," he said. "He is well known on the flight line for being the first pilot in the air and the last one to land. This attitude is further carried out on the ground by Captain Smith as he consistent-

"Hole" Open-

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will be at the owners' risk. Glass containers of any sort will not be permitted in the pool area. Bikini or other revealing bathing suits from a moral standpoint are banned. Unnecessary clothing, such as T-shirts, will not be permitted in the water.

Children under 14 years of age will not be permitted in the pool unless accompanied by an adult, except for swimming lessons.

Personnel may not swim in the diving board area.

Guests must be accompanied by military personnel.

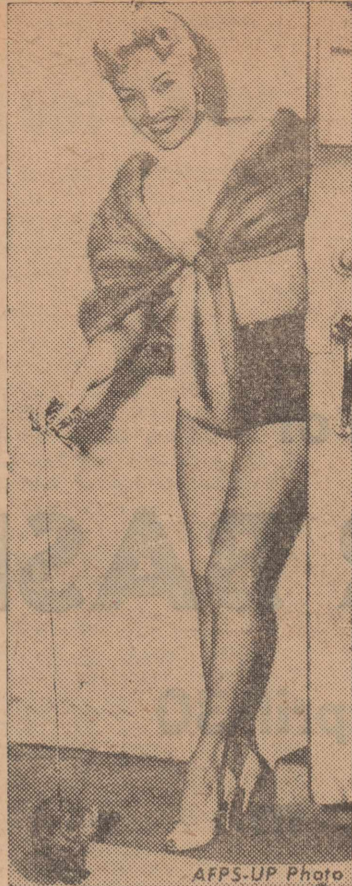
Cigarette butts, paper and trash will be placed in containers.

Personnel violating the rules and regulations will be required to leave the pool and their actions will be reported to their immediate commanders.

ly devotes more time briefing and de-briefing students than any other IP. As a result, the students trained by Captain Smith are of the highest caliber possible upon graduation."

The captain, his wife, the former Ruth Parkhill of Lubbock, their son, Robert, 4, and daughter, Barbara, 1, live at 3017 48th street in Lubbock.

Don Schlundt of Indiana set a 27.1-point-a-game record average in the Big Ten during the recent basketball season.



AFPS-UP Photo

LOVELY MARI BLANCHARD, star of "Rails into Laramie," not only has mink wrapped around her slender shoulders, but has one on the string, too. Experts say this is unusual, since only one out of 200,000 minks can be tamed.

Receive Medals

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unescorted C-46 cargo ship on a classified intelligence mission in North Korea, flying at low altitude over mountainous terrain amid heavy flak.

He also received the Bronze Star for service January 1 to April 5, 1953, for training 15 pilots in unfamiliar aircraft in Korea, for setting up and executing flight tests for them, and for supervising 100 crewmen in the Korean conflict.

Captain Talley was also given the Air Medal and three oak leaf clusters for distinguished service from December 6, 1952, to March 29, 1953.

Lieutenant Weber was awarded the DFC for action in an aerial flight June 1, 1953, near Maon-ni, North Korea, on a night interdiction mission when he flew a B-26 aircraft over hazardous mountain terrain to make seven bombing attacks on a hue enemy convoy to start four secondary explosions and three fires, as well as setting up a roadblock which destroyed supply and transportation facilities of the Reds. He also received

the Air Medal and four clusters for major achievements from March 21, to July 24, 1953, in Korea.

Quebec will have a 10-day moose hunting season opening Oct. 1. Last year the season was six days longer.

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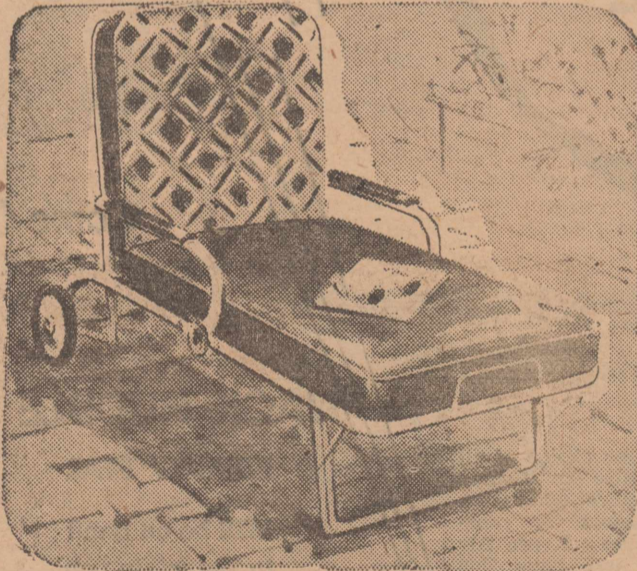
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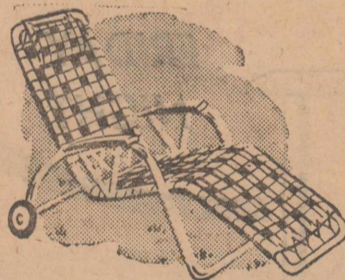
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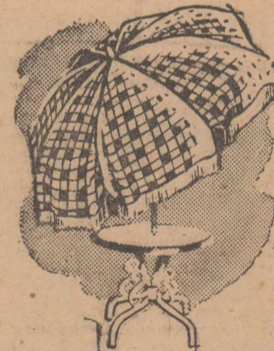


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Decorated WWII, Korean Veteran Assumes Student Officer Command

Capt. Eugene N. Paulnock of Boydton, Pa., decorated veteran of World War II who has seen service in Korea, Thursday took over command of the Student Officer group at Reese.

He was in service from Feb. 12, 1943, to Oct. 25, 1945, serving as an observer-bombardier in Italy most of the time, returned to the reserves until Jan. 31, 1951, and then recalled to active service.

He was on Okinawa in 1952 and in French Morocco in 1953. He holds the Air Medal, Soldiers Medal, the Syngman Rhee presidential citation, and the unit citation, as well as the European theater medal with four stars for 52 missions, the Korean medal with a star for 15 missions, the United Nations, American Theater, and World War II victory medals.

Serving as his executive officer in the Student Officer group is Capt. Francis P. Bouchard, Chicago, bombardier in England, Africa, and Japan and holder of several medals. The new group adjutant is 1st Lt. William A. Caulfield of Bronx, N.Y., bombardier in Italy and French Morocco in World War II.

Taking over as group training and operations officer is 1st Lt. Arthur J. Thomas, Jr., of Selbyville, Del., all-weather radar interceptor specialist who was a glider pilot in World War II and is a graduate of Lubbock's South Plains Army Air field. Lieutenant Thomas served in the Mediterranean theater of the war as glider pilot and co-pilot of a C-47 troop carrier. He holds the Air Medal Soldiers Medal, which is awarded for extraordinary heroism, and numerous other decorations.

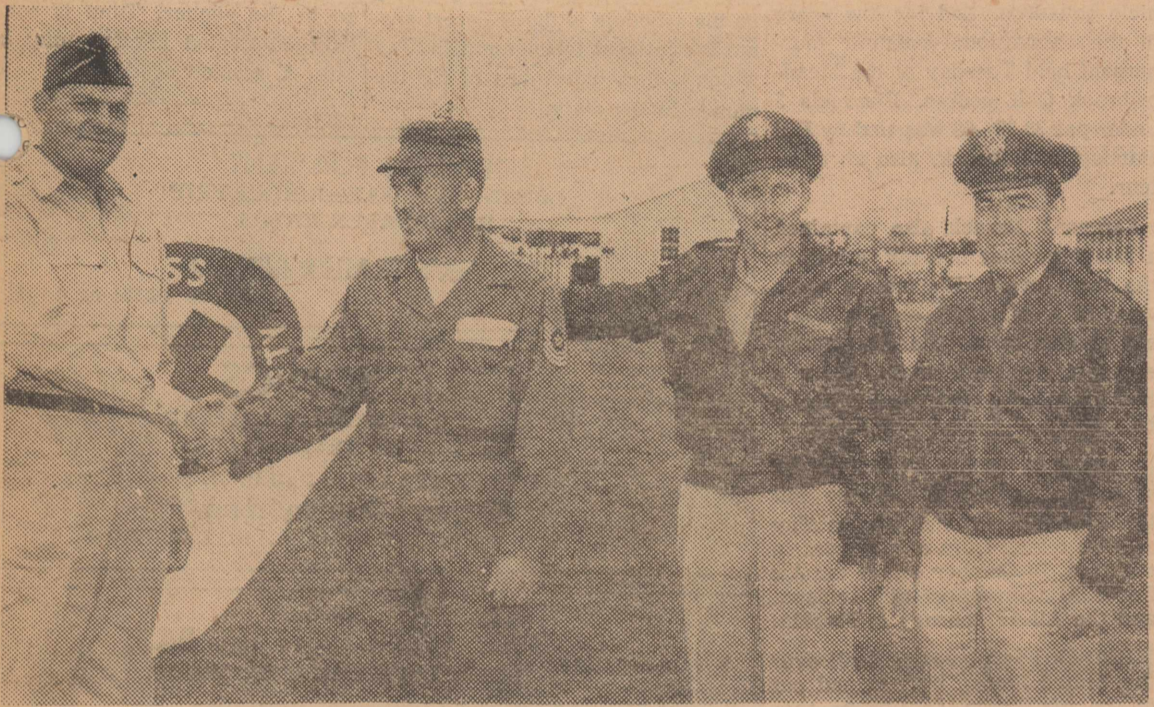
Commanding Squadron A is 2nd Lt. Melbourne Kimsey of Fort Shaw, Mont., World War II veteran who is a graduate of the University of Georgia. His adjutant is 2nd Lt. Alessandro Panarese of Portland, Me., University of Maine graduate who was a tail gunner in World War II.

Commanding flights in Squadron A are 2nd Lt. William J. Crooke of Detroit, Mich., Michigan AFROTC graduate, and Robert E. Linck of Villa Nova, Pa., distinguished military graduate of Lehigh university.

Squadron B is under the command of 2nd Lt. William S. Lyon of Florence, S.C., AFROTC graduate of The Citadel, while 2nd Lt. Charles A. Best of Dallas, an Annapolis graduate, is his adjutant. Flight commanders are 2nd Lts. Jerry I. Padzensky of Cedar Rapids, Ia., AFROTC graduate of the State University of Iowa, and Kimbrough S. Bassett of Washington, D.C., also an Annapolis grad.



FOR SAFETY—Two Green Cross safety flags were awarded recently, one went to the 3502nd Maintenance squadron for having a \$.05 per man accident cost average for three months; the other was given to an administrative outfit, Headquarters squadron, M&S which turned in a "no cost" report for three months, and has had no disabling injuries since Dec. 1952! Above, left to right, T-Sgt. Joel Pritchard, first sergeant, and adjutant 1st Lt. Jack M. Zaninovich accept the flag from Col. Murray W. Crowder, Jr., wing exec officer. Below, left to right, Colonel Crowder congratulates 02nd Maintenance-men M-Sgt. George L. Lack, Capt. Thomas P. Carroll and Lt. Col. Oliver S. McAfee for their squadron's achievement.



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AACS NEWS

By S-Sgt. Lyle D. Murphy
A-1C Gerald Labus and A-1C Franklin D. Fortner have departed from this detachment to spend a leave at their homes before reporting to Parks AFB, Calif., for processing prior to departing for overseas.

Capt. James D. McGeehan, the detachment commander, and S-Sgt. Winston I. Lucas, maintenance officer, have returned from two days of temporary duty to squadron headquarters, Biggs AFB, Texas. Captain McGeehan attended a meeting of all detachment commanders of the squadron. Sergeant Lucas met a reclassification board for consideration of being upgraded to the "seven" level.

A-2C James M. Davis has been alerted for attendance at technical school and will leave shortly for Keesler AFB, Miss.

Many NCO Grades Become Permanent Effective this June

Many Air Force NCOs, including some stationed here, will receive permanent ratings beginning June 1, according to AFR 39-29, dated March 31, 1954, says a story in the current Armed Forces Press Service clip sheets.

The requirements which have been set up for transition of NCOs from temporary to permanent grades are as follows:

- 1) — Continuous service on active duty in the same or higher NCO grade for one year or more before receiving permanent status.
- 2) — Total active federal service for specific minimum time requirements: 14 years for master sergeant; 11 years for technical sergeant; 8 years for staff sergeant.
- 3) — An AFSC appropriate to the permanent grade to be awarded or to a higher grade.

Permanent-grade dates of rank will be adjusted to give credit for all time served continuously in the same or higher temporary NCO grades since Jan. 21, 1951.

If an NCO is not qualified to have his present temporary grade made permanent, he still may receive a lower permanent rating if otherwise eligible. For example, an airman may be a temporary master sergeant but with only 10 years active service. If he is otherwise qualified, he may be made a permanent staff sergeant. Then when he completes his 11th year, he may become a permanent technical sergeant.

Applications will not be necessary for being awarded a permanent grade. Awards will be announced by special orders and appropriate entries will be made in individual records.

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Over the Fence

By A-1C Jim Sunderland

Casey Stengel is thoroughly dissatisfied with his Yankees after seeing them see-saw around the .500 percentage for the first two weeks of the season. Who can

blame him?

Ford and Reynolds have been ineffective and rookie Bob Grim is being batted around. Actually Eddie Lopat and Tom Morgan have been sharp, and Harry Byrd has pitched creditably. But, Mantle is hitting nothing, while Coleman, Rizzuto and McDougald can't get started.

If they don't improve rapidly, Mr. Weiss will undoubtedly do some trading, but, in the meanwhile, it amuses us to see the Yankee brass get a little shaken for a change.

In acquiring Grady Hatton from the Redlegs, we doubt that Frank Lane has solved the third base problem. He will be an excellent utility man, however something the Sox need anyway. Evidently, Lane's efforts to reclaim Gus Zernial have failed, at least for the time being.

Brooklyn isn't exactly finding things easy — at least in the pitching department. Erskine finally won a game, but Newcombe has been temporarily relegated to the bullpen, and old Preacher Roe appears to be just about at the end of the line.

Remember Vern Stephens' lusty clouting for the Red Sox some years back? Old Vern seems to be hitting his stride again — both a field and at the plate.

Baltimore is starting slow, but don't count them out yet. If Turley, Pilette and Coleman maintain their present pace the Birds will be plenty tough. They need a little help from Wertz and a few other "hitters." Bob Feller agrees that Turley is good, but says that he needs to develop a better curve before becoming a great pitcher.

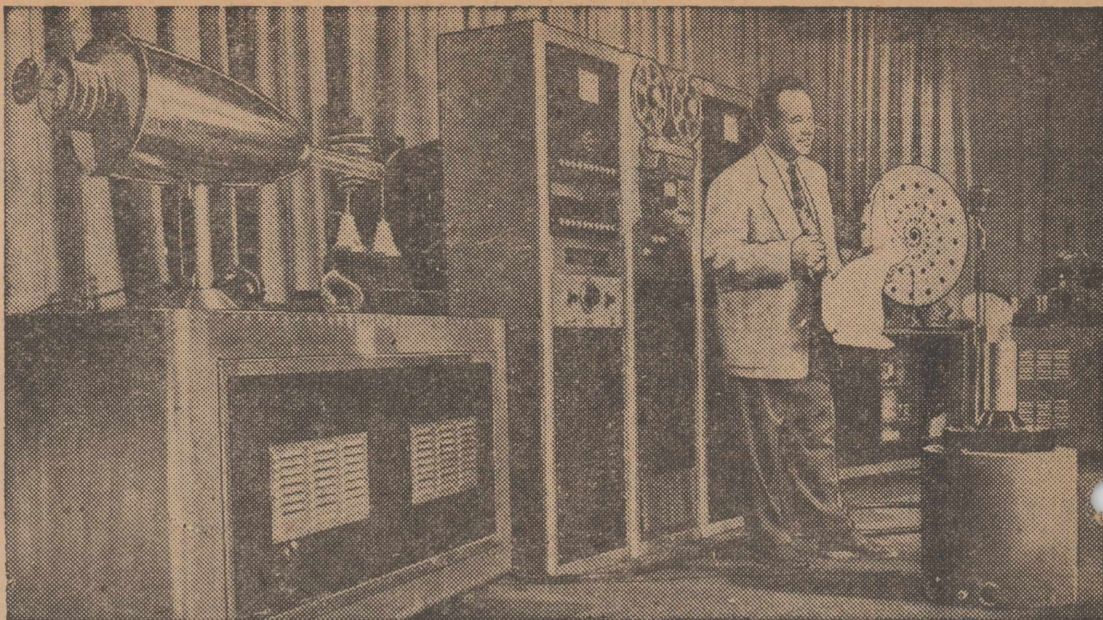
Speaking of Feller, we can't understand why he hasn't pitched yet. He couldn't do any worse than Garcia and Wynn have been doing. Lopez persists in working his "Big Three" (Lemon, Garcia and Wynn) almost exclusively. He will never win a pennant with that policy — at least that's our opinion.

Air Force Champion Ping Pong Player Issues Challenge

A-2C Ronald W. Skrypec, member of the 1953 championship March AF ping pong team, is ready this week to take on all comers at the ping pong tables.

Assigned here for duty in the PTG supply after a year in FEAF, Airman Skrypec said he was glad to be at a base which had equipment for his favorite game.

The airman was a member of the March team which took first place in the tournament for teams from all southwest bases at Williams AFB early in 1953. The team was broken up a couple of weeks later when three of the five members drew assignments overseas. Airman Skrypec won the United Nations, National Defense, and Korean Service medals as a member of a photo reconnaissance squadron.



THE WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE PORTABLE LAB—Designed and built by Keith Hargett of the Moody Institute of Science. It involves some two tons of the latest laboratory equipment, valued at \$30,000. It is used to illustrate the "Sermons from Science" lectures here in the base theater on nine different times May 17 to 21.

Reese Golfer Low in Pro-Am Meet

T-Sgt. Bob Bizzack, Motor Vehicle Squadron, tied for low score in the Professional-Amateur tournament held Tuesday at the Meadowbrook Golf course. Bizzack's 3 under par 33-35-68 was tied by Bill Bartley, of Lubbock, also an amateur.

Sergeant Bizzack also captained a foursome that tied for second in the team event. His team's score was 123, computed on the basis of 10 points for each ace or double eagle, 4 for each eagle, 3 for a birdie, 2 for a par, and 1 for a bogie.

Bizzack is looking forward to the summer's golfing. The Reese golf team will begin match play in May against teams from other bases in the area. In October comes the Air Force ZI tournament at Lackland, and the All-AF tourney in Florida.

Bizzack has played golf all over the United States, both in and out of the Air Force. In 1951 he won the Fairbanks, Alaska championship. He took the Pittsburgh city amateur title in 1946, and placed second that year in the state ama-

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An archery contest for boys over the age of 9 years will be held this Sunday. A championship prize will go to the winner. Time is set at 1600. Interested persons may call Mrs. A. A. Katt at 239.

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Local Nine Readies For Diamond Wars

Reese softballers have been invited to try out for a base softball team which is currently forming to compete locally and against other bases in the nearby vicinity.

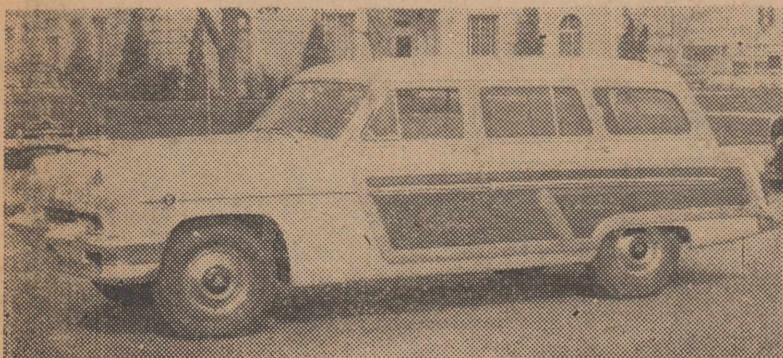
Tryouts and practice sessions are being conducted each night at 1900 on the softball diamond.

As yet, aschedule of games has not been completed. But plans are in the mill to play Amarillo, Webb, and Walker AFBs, and possibly in the Lubbock leagues.

Volleyball Team to Vie for Title at Kirtland AFB

A composite team of outstanding personnel picked from Reese volley ball intramural competition will travel to Kirtland AFB, N. M., to vie for athletic honors in the west zone of the Southwest Conference volleyball tournament, May 18, 19 and 20, it has been announced.

WEEK-END TRIP TO RUIDOSA?



Am making week-end trip in new station-wagon to Beautiful Ruidosa, New Mexico; need 5 to 8 riders to help share expenses. Vehicle will leave Main Gate May 1st between the hours of 1:00 and 2:00 P. M. and will return late Sunday. If desirous of making trip, contact driver Saturday at 12:00 noon at Main Gate, or call Level-land 610-J for reservation or informtion.

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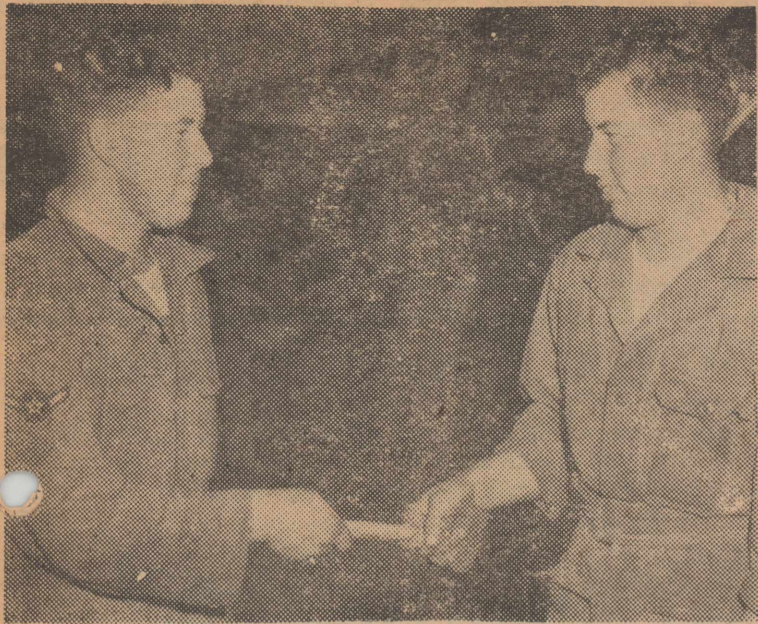
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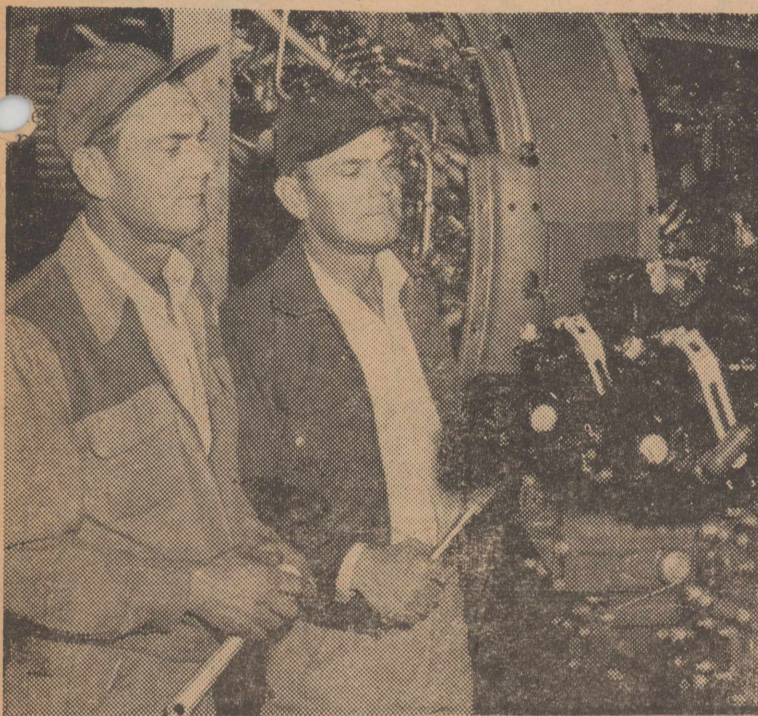
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THAT'S MINE!—A mallet provides the basis for a dispute between two brothers who are not only identical twins, but have almost identical records behind them. Both A-3C, Dale T. and Doyle R. Hewitt hail from Levelland. After graduating from Whitharral high school in 1952 they enlisted in the Air Force and took basic training at Lackland AFB. Together they went through A&E school at Sheppard AFB and were assigned to the 05th Maintenance here. In high school they both played tackle on the football team. That's Doyle on the left.



HERE WE GO AGAIN!—The engine build-up section yielded not one but two sets of twins, who list Levelland as home. Here Wilburn H., left, and Milburn T. Cash size up an assembly job on an aircraft engine. Both have been at Reese for over three years, but Wilburn was hired six months before his brother. It never rains, but it pours!

Officers Wives Club

By Mrs. Clyde Plemons

The members of the Officers Wives club are sponsoring Kim-John, Korean war orphan. This child's mother was deprived of home and family through war and was unable to keep the child. He was given shelter in an institution in Kunsan.

Kim John is all alone in the world, his mother has never heard of him since she left him in the home. He faces an uneasy, uncertain future.

The child is a particularly bright baby, very active and quite a temper of his own. He responds to music, like so many Korean children.

Through his adoption he will be assured of getting food, clothing, specific medical care, welfare service and schooling.

Kim John's nurse has written one letter explaining a day in the life of this child. She is anxious for pictures and correspondence with Kim John's foster parents.

Maj. and Mrs. Peter Coffield have had Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Pritchard and family from Jal, N. M., as house guests.

Mrs. Murray Crowder presided at the regular council meeting Thursday, during which plans were made for a pot luck supper and sport dance May 21. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. James F. Cadenhead at ext. 402 or Mrs. John E. Belock, ext. 418.

Mrs. John Christenson, special activity chairman, asked that anyone interested in golf, bridge, bowling, tennis or swimming please contact her at 109 Andrews in the Village for information. There will also be a handicrafts class continued through the summer.

Capt. and Mrs. Clyde H. Plemons had as their house guests Capt. and Mrs. Donald Hetherington and family from Vance AFB, Okla.

Manpower Training Program Completed By 2 Reese Officers

Two high ranking Reese officers, Col. Clayton A. Scott, commander of the 3500th Air Base group, and Col. Raymond A. Lawn, commander of the base hospital, were among a group of 100 USAF officers and civilians who completed the Air Force Manpower management training program at George Washington university April 16.

The program is designed for commanders and potential commanders as a part of the broad program of improved management being emphasized throughout the AF. The program seeks to improve the executive abilities of AF officers by acquainting them with the techniques and principles of American business and industry.

The program is under the direction of Prof. Joe L. Jessup, assistant dean of the school of government. Professor Jessup was among civilian and military dignitaries who visited Reese several months ago to observe the Mid-Management seminar set up at Reese for commanders and other in top base positions.

The current graduation group brings to 1700 the total number who have completed the course at the University. An additional 100 will take the program this year.

Model Plane Contest To Take Place Here

A model plane contest will be held on the Reese softball field Sunday, May 2, M-St. Robert M. Raupp, NCOIC Personnel services, announced.

Registration for the contest, which is being sponsored by the Reese Flying Footlockers and the Texas Eagles, begins at 0830.

The contest is open to both military personnel and civilians, and entrants are expected from all over West Texas, Sergeant Raupp added.

Prizes will be awarded in stunt, combat, flying scale, and non-flying beauty division.

NCO WIVES CLUB

By Mrs. L. W. Jackson

The monthly social, held Monday night in the NCO club ballroom, brought 40 members and three visitors together for an evening of entertainment.

We were happy to have Mrs. Norman Henderson, Mrs. John Knight, and Mrs. William F. Coady as visitors.

Capt. E. E. Ours gave a talk on supervision of children of Reese personnel in Reese village.

Mrs. Charles D. Gibbs spoke on our Armed Forces Day booth, at which we will sell coffee, cold drinks, candy and hot dogs. We invite everyone to come.

Mrs. Samuel B. Jervis won door prize, a miniature lady's head with an Easter bonnet made of spring flowers.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mmes: William Courtney, Leason Dale, William Cole, and Jack Rash.

Members and visitors spent the rest of the evening playing Monte Carlo whist. High score went to Mrs. Galion Combs, and low score was made by Mrs. James Harton.

Reservations are being made for the May 24 barbeque. If you want to go, please call ext. 729 before May 15.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Ken McCullough are being visited for a week by her mother, Mrs. Dell Overstreet of Florida.

C. D. Watts and Jean Lawson are visiting in the home of M-Sgt. and Mrs. A. N. Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martinez are

Institute to Sponsor Americanism Talks

The Institute of Americanism will sponsor a series of lectures next week, J. Evetts Haley, director of the Institute, has announced.

On Tuesday, May 4, Clarence Manion will speak on the subject of "States Rights vs. Communism." The time is 2000, in the O. L. Slaton junior high school auditorium.

Frazier Hunt will speak on "The Tragedy of the Pacific" at 2000 Tuesday, May 5, in the Texas Tech Student Union building.

"Was there a Hidden Hand in the Military" will be the subject of General Bonner Fellers, who will lecture at 1700, Thursday May 13, in the Texas Tech gym. General Fellers will also speak that night, on "The Strategy of Defense" at 2000 hours in the Slaton auditorium. The latter lecture will include films of the actual bombing of Japan.

visiting T-Sgt. and Mrs. P. J. O'Keefe.

Mrs. William Bridges gave her friends a coke party at 0930 April 27 to bid them all goodbye. Sergeant Bridges has received an overseas assignment.

Andy Seminick of Cincinnati batted .279 and hit 14 home runs against southpaw pitching in 1953.

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Reese Program to Train 157 During Summer Camp Here

Base officials were notified Monday that Reese will train 154 AFROTC cadets in its summer encampment June 20 to July 17. Most of the cadets will come from the middlewest, with 15 assigned from the University of Kentucky.

The cadets will undergo intensive training in all phases of this base's operation, spending classroom hours in the various sections, as well as undergoing intensive military training. The principle objective will be to motivate them for flying careers, Lt. Col. Richard P. Haney, camp commander, said.

Lt. Col. Joseph P. Marsiglia, New York university, has been assigned as training officer for the encampment, with Maj. Osco F. Freeman, Hobart college, adjutant; Maj. Ray S. Everhart, Coe college, Capt. John H. Baumgartner and Francis J. Richter, Texas

Tech, and 1st Lt. Paul L. Glass, University of Nebraska, as tactical officers. Capt. Vernon J. Rourke, Reese, is supply officer.

Captain Rourke has opened proper accounts and has begun stocking the necessary equipment to care for the 154 cadets, including weapons and ammunition for firing, athletic equipment, bedding, and office supplies. The cadets will be housed in buildings T-841, T-843 and T-847. Captain Rourke has been supply officer for the Air Base group and wing housing officer.

From the middlewest will come 29 from Southern Illinois university, Carbondale; 30 from Indiana university, Bloomington; 34 from St. Louis university; 35 from the University of Missouri, Columbia; and 11 from Washington university, St. Louis, Mo.

Personnel Changes At Credit Union Told

By S. J. Day
C. U. Treasurer

Effective May 1, Mrs. John Knight will assume duties as bookkeeper and office manager of the Reese credit union. Mrs. Knight replaces Mrs. Ernest E. McKinney who has been with the Credit union since last August.

M-Sgt. Claude Rushing, 3500th

Air Base group, will replace M-Sgt. James Phillips on the Board of Directors. Sergeant Phillips has been reassigned to the Far East.

At the April meeting the board of directors voted that new members purchasing only a few shares would not be eligible to make application for a loan for a period of 30 days. However, new mem-

bers making large deposits can borrow up to the amount they have in shares without any delay. Your Credit union offers you many advantages. Check into the many ways it can help you or help others by having your support. Learn to save the CREDIT UNION WAY!

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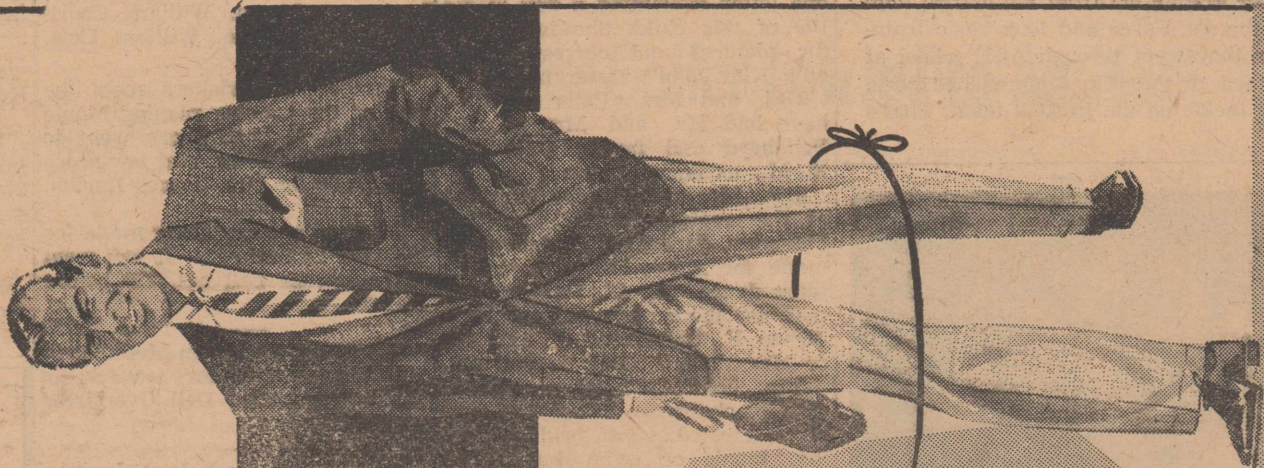
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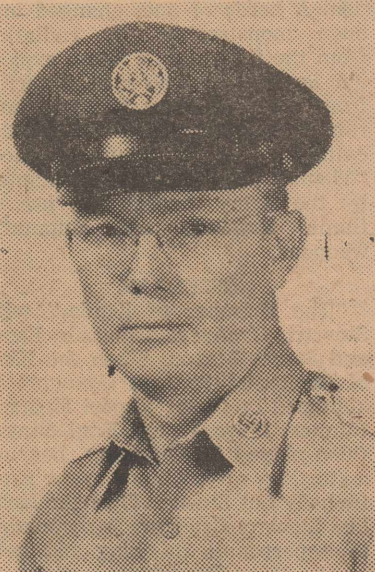
The top-ranking enlisted man in an Air Force Wing is the wing sergeant major. This position at Reese is filled by M-Sgt. Cleo J. Truett.

The wing sergeant major is responsible for supervising all activities of the adjutant's section, a job which, since a prodigious quantity of correspondence is handled, requires the combined talents of an executive and an English teacher.

The sergeant major handles the routing of incoming correspondence, and checks all outgoing channeled material for suspense dates, proper format and phraseology, etc.

In addition, he holds a periodic meeting of organization first sergeants to discuss current problems, and also heads the NCO Post Exchange committee, which is made up of one NCO from each group. The PX committee makes various recommendations to the PX council, which is composed of officers, for the improvement of PX operation.

Sergeant Truett, wing sergeant major here at Reese, brings wide administrative experience to the job. During the second World war he served with the 338th Quartermaster Depot company as first sergeant, a rank he attained in a sin-



SGT. TRUETT
... heads NCO hierarchy

gularly short time. Truett was inducted in October, 1942, and had made "First" by April, 1943. It goes without saying that there were no time-in-grade requirements on promotions in those days. Sergeant Truett attributes his rise through the ranks to the fact that he had been in the inactive National guard for three years before being inducted.

Unit Goes Overseas

The 338th Quartermaster Depot company went overseas in March, 1943. From March, 1943 till June, 1944 the unit served in Algeria and

Tunisia in North Africa. At the latter time the unit, and Sergeant Truett, moved to Italy where it manned a depot at Civitavecchia, and later in Leghorn.

It was at Leghorn, late in 1944, that the 338th came closest to the firing line. The front was stationary, due to the weather at that time of year. The supply depot, one of the largest in the world, had been set up some 15 miles to the rear of the Allied line.

The enemy staged a breakthrough and advanced on Leghorn. Sergeant Truett recalls that German artillery shells were exploding at the edge of the depot, until American reinforcements were brought up from other parts of the line.

At the end of the Italian campaign, the 338th was awarded the Meritorious Service Unit plaque.

Sergeant Truett, whose home is in Choudrant, La., reenlisted at Barksdale Army Air Field when he was separated in 1945. At Barksdale, he was wing historian for a period of two years. From 1947 to 1949 he was First sergeant of the 3502nd Maintenance squadron, both before and after the wing moved from Barksdale to Reese. In June, 1950 he was assigned group sergeant major of Maintenance Supply, and in September 1951 he assumed his present duties as wing sergeant major.

The sergeant is married and has two daughters, Peggy Ruth, 7, and Caroline Sue, 4. He and his family presently live at 106 Mitchell, in Reese Village.

Reese's 50th Pilot Class, 54-H, Told 'We Cannot Be Second Best'

The 50th class to complete multi-engine pilot training since Reese was re-activated received wins Wednesday in graduation exercises in the base theater. The class included 84 students, 81 of whom received commissions as second lieutenant today, who trained as student officers and one who was a cadet but was commissioned last month.

Major Jaffus M. Rodgers, commander of the 3501st Pilot Training squadron, was the speaker, tracing the history of the Air Force and its struggles and praising Gen. Billy Mitchell, who led the campaign for a strong and separate air arm of defense. He spoke of dreams of "push button" warfare and declared:

"No matter how dread the effects of atom or hydrogen bombs, they must still be delivered to our

target by pilots who are then faced with the problem of returning to safe territory. Although great progress has been made with missiles, there is yet no indication that they can span oceans carrying atomic explosions, find their targets and deliver the great punch with accuracy. This may someday be possible.

"Meanwhile, the fast jet bomber is the world's best bet to penetrate enemy defenses and lay atomic eggs on strategic targets. At the same time jet fighters alerted by electronic devices are a nation's best friend when the unexpected atomic attack subjects it to air penetration by an enemy. In simple language, the day of pilot is here to stay.

"President Eisenhower has said America cannot afford to have a 'second best Air Force.' You cannot afford to be a 'second best pilot.' You should look at your flying with the professional view. Just as a doctor, lawyer or engineer constantly keeps himself well abreast of the advancement in his profession. You owe it to yourself and to the greatest Air Force in the world to continue your training, to maintain your competency, and to maturely scrutinize your status from time to time."

Today's graduation sent total graduates of Reese since re-activation October 1, 1949, to 3,062. The completing training today, was 2nd Lt. Oscar F. Cumbia of Broadnax, Va., while 2nd Lt. Lynn F. Kelso of San Francisco, Calif., was the 2,000th graduate who trained as a cadet.

Texas graduates were 2nd Lts. Glen T. Crews, Dialville; Xavier Garza, Houston; James E. Hagler, Hamlin; and Dee E. Rust, Crane.

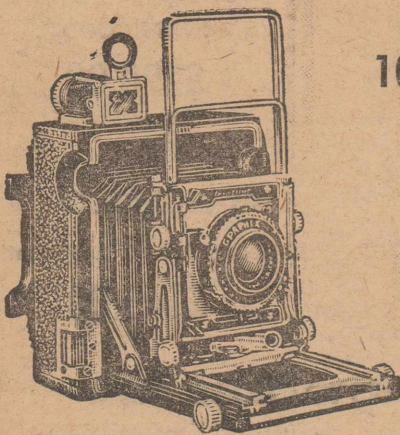
Colonel C. P. West, base commander, introduced Major Rodgers and awarded pilot wings. Major Rodgers presented diplomas; Maj. John J. Bonner, assistant commander of the Training squadron, aided Colonel West in awarding wings; Maj. Tobias Schindler, commander of the 3500th Student squadron, presided; and Chaplain (1st Lt.) John J. Gerhard gave the invocation and benediction.

Pepper Rodgers, with four touchdowns, 13 extra points and one field goal for 40 points, led Georgia Tech's football team in scoring last season.

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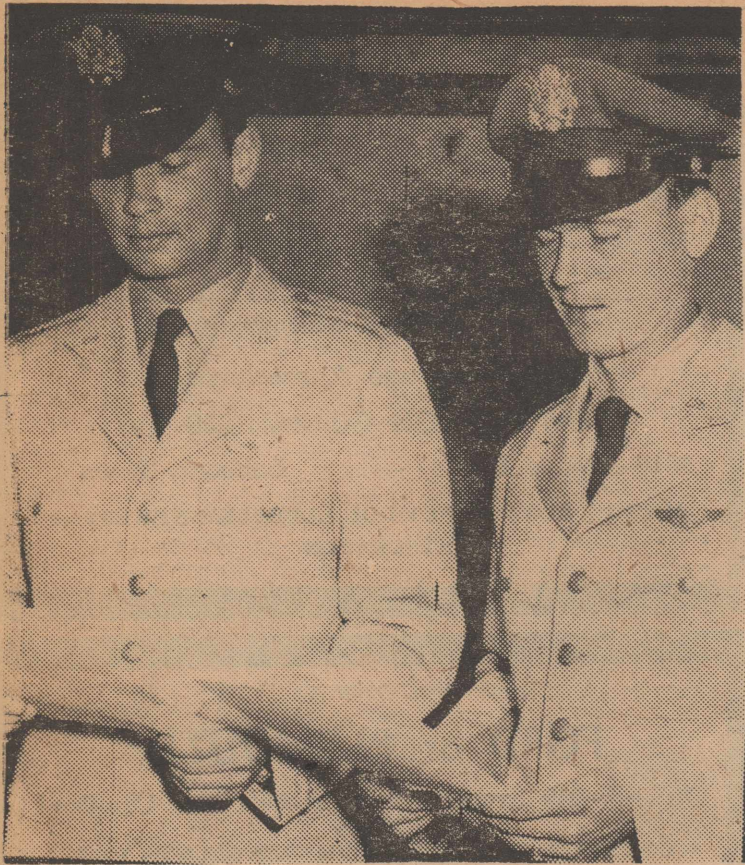
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ANOTHER CHAPTER—the 3000th graduate of Reese's pilot training school received his wings Wednesday morning, along with the 2000th graduate who trained as an aviation cadet. Second Lt. Oscar F. Cumbia, Brodnax, Va., left, was the 3000th man and the 2000th cadet grad was 2nd Lt. Lynn T. Kelso, right, of San Francisco. The new pilots compare diplomas just after graduation exercises in the base theater.

A-C Ehrenberg To Head Cadets

Aviation Cadet Earl A. Ehrenberg of Waccama, Minn., assumed command of the cadet students in the multi-engine pilot training program yesterday as cadet colonel. A graduate of the University of Minnesota, he will serve until graduation of the next class on May 26.

Serving as his executive officer with the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel will be Cadet Walter E. Kramer of Pasadena, Calif., former Navy man who served in Ar-

gentina, Newfoundland and Puerto Rico.

Cadet Orlando M. White, Lansing, Ia., who holds the Air, Korean Service, United Nations, and Japan Occupation medals for 67 missions as a gunner in the Far East, is the new training and operations officer, with the rank of major. The cadet group adjutant will be Cadet Harry R. Elliott, Lakeland, Fla., former journalism student at Florida Southern college and a graduate of airborne radio mechanics school. He also will be a cadet major.

Cadet Russell E. Ropejoy, Cropsey, Ill., is to become the new group sergeant-major. He is a former student of Illinois Wesleyan university.

Commander of Squadron 1 will be Cadet Forrest G. Johnson, Wales, Ky., all-around athlete from Berea college, while Cadet Robert E. Ross, Oakland, Calif., graduate of aircraft and engine school and engine specialist school, will command Squadron 2. Both squadron commanders will be cadet majors.

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SCHEDULE

TODAY

"Monkey Business," starring Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers, Charles Coburn, and Marilyn Monroe. A revival. Also Universal newsreel.

SATURDAY

"Fireman Save My Child," with Spike Jones and his City Slickers and Buddy Hackett. As the world's wackiest firefighters, Spike and the boys are in charge of old San Francisco's firehouse number 12. Some

Wright Right, Writes Wright

By Capt. William R. Wright

A good example of the judgment needed to insure a modern day pilot's longevity was demonstrated recently by A-C Paul M. Wright and his co-pilot, A-C William Yanaka, both of Flight Eight.

Cadet Wright took to the blue in a Baker two-five on a solo transition flight with the intention of trying a few stalls and falls, and an occasional landing or two. These intentions came to a screeching halt shortly after take-off when he started to raise the quarter flaps that are normally used for take-off. As soon as the flaps started up the aircraft began a violent roll to the left that couldn't be nullified by use of the opposite aileron.

Cadet Wright, who has given up acrobatics, and particularly slow rolls on take-off since he began pushing two throttles, quickly lowered the flaps to the position he had used for take-off and climbed on up to altitude. Having left terra firma far beneath him, Wright experimented with various flap settings and a characteristic stall to determine the landing features of the aircraft. He discovered that full flaps caused a violent roll to the right, and that no flaps caused one to the left. Reese mobile control was notified of the conditions and an uneventful landing, using one quarter flaps, was executed.

An external inspection after the landing revealed that the flaps fairing on the right wing was loose and hanging in the slipstream, thus causing the aircraft to roll to the left when the flaps were in the up position.

Fine type job, Paul; Orville and Wilbur would be proud of you.

Don Kellett, general manager of the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League, played nine games as an infielder with the 1934 Boston Red Sox.

Ty Cobb was 19 when he made his first big league hit for the 1905 Tigers. At 42 he played for the Philadelphia Athletics.

funny situations develop when Hackett cooks up a fire extinguisher that sets fire to the firehouse and when an ex-firehorse races the firetruck and wins.

SUNDAY—MONDAY

"Them," with Edmund Gwenn, James Whitmore, and Joan Weldon. A horde of ants changed into huge monstrosities by radiation from the first atomic bomb explosion in New Mexico spread terror from coast to coast through their rapid reproduction and threaten the extinction of the human race. "Them" are finally exterminated by the Army through the use of flame throwers and automatic weapons.

TUESDAY

"The Prisoner of Zenda," with Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr, and James Mason. When the King of Ruritania (Stewart Granger) is kidnaped by Count Rupert Hentzau (James Mason), an Englishman, (also played by Granger), bearing a startling resemblance to the King (nobody but Stewart Granger looks like Stewart Granger) is persuaded to impersonate the king and help smash Mason's conspiracy to overthrow the government. Deborah Kerr is the princess with whom the Englishman falls in love.

WEDNESDAY

"Witness to Murder," starring

Barbara Stanwyck, George Sanders, and Gary Merrill. Barbara portrays the role of a woman who sees a murder committed but can find nobody who believes her.

THURSDAY

"Three Sailors and a Girl," with Jane Powell and Gordon MacRae. The story is set in New York's Times Square district with Jane trying to get the three sailors to invest in a Broadway show.

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The 01st Maintenance squadron features their own tumbling club — those jumpin' jacks, "The Trojans," A-1C Keith Anderson, A-1C Jim Beifuss and A-2C Pete Dcpudja.

Since this squadron has received many commendatory letters from the commands testifying to the excellence of entertainment furnished by these boys, we feel it is fitting to give a little history about them and their act.

The men have just completed a world wide tour with "Tops in Blue" which played here in February. They are now back to their jobs working on the B-25 pre-dock.

They originally hailed from Chicago and the question has often been asked of them how they happened to meet. If you were to ask Jim, his story would go something like this:

"Well, Pete and I were working on a double act one day on the beach in Chicago, when out in the water we spied a large box floating

to shore. Naturally curious, we dragged it ashore and opened it, and low and behold, there lay an inert mass of protoplasm. At first we thought it was the "Thing" that Phil Harris was currently waxing, but on closer observation we saw it was worse than that. It was Keith, and that's how we met."

Asked too, how it was that they happened to stay together in the service they replied that the biggest factor was their last names are right at the top of the alphabet, A-B-D, and also a helping hand from lady luck.

From what could be gleaned from Keith, they did meet on the beach in July, 1949. In side of two short months they went from beach acrobats to pros. From that time until their enlistment in the Air Force, Feb. 9, 1951, they had been working night lubs, TV and theater dates throughout the midwest and appearing with the Bob Hope show just prior to enlistment.

After taking three months of basic at Lackland, they were shipped to Chanute where they were as-

signed to special services, and put in charge of the health studio, teaching weight lifting and body building.

In May, 1952, the "Trojans" were shipped to Sheppard for six months of AE school, then to Reese. In March, 1953, they entered the AF talent contest with not the slightest notion of what was in store for them. They came through for Reese and the 1st with flying colors, winning the first place in their category in the world wide talent contest held at Ellsworth AFB, Rapid City, S. D.

The tour that followed started in July of last year and took "Tops in Blue" to all parts of the globe. The show played the ZI, Japan, all of Korea, the Pacific islands, Newfoundland, Labrador, Greenland, and the down range guided missile stations off the coast of Florida.

According to Pete the tour was not a "picnic," especially Korea. After 35 days and 1800 miles they had done some 57 shows to all branches of the military, playing some places that never had been visited by such groups before.

Often C rations would be the

menu for the day, eaten enroute from one base to another.

The Korean tour was highlighted when the show did a command performance for General Anderson and staff, plus UN officials, and high ranking Korean officers.

General Anderson personally complimented the cast for their efforts. The show did its last performance at Chanute, February 24. After a 13-day leave "The Trojans" returned to Reese and the 01st.

When asked about future plans to civilian life, the verdict is show business and Europe. The "Tops

in Blue" show was to include the continent, but lack of appropriations cut it short. "So we hope to go on our own," says Keith. About future plans in the AF, well "time will tell."

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Toosh, Athlete Leaves Service, Joins Hubbers as Shortstop

Reese lost one of its best athletes this week and Lubbock baseball fans are happy. For Dalton Touchette received his discharge from the Air Force over the week end and immediately began playing shortstop for the Lubbock Hubbers.

Touchette for about three years has served as an aircraft mechanic with the 3502nd Maintenance Squadron, and also found time to pitch and play infield for the base baseball team when it existed, played softball on both the 02nd and base teams, and sparked the 02nd and base basketball teams. Reese fans have been used to yelling "Come on Toosh."

Touchette broke in with the Hubbers Sunday and is scheduled to stay as shortstop through the season, on orders from the manager of the Denver Bears of the Western league, an organization which is contributing heavily to the Hubber management.

Toosh took his annual leave in March to go to Huntsville and work out in spring training with the Lub-

bock team. He was one of the best prospects, the management said, in the camp.

In his early games as a rookie in organized baseball, Touchette has done quite good. Sunday in his first game he was nervous and booted his first try, and almost messed-up his second effort. Then he settled down and as the week moved along began to pull some sensational stops which Reese fans thought he would. Lubbock fans who were not pleased with that first error began to talk with pleasure of Toosh as the week moved along. The Denver management said he probably will move to a higher classification next year.

Flight 2 Leads Race By Narrow Margin

Ten flights in the Student Squadron are fighting furiously for top spot in their organization. Here are the standings as compiled at the first of the week.

	T-28	
Flight 2	2425	
Flight 6	2300	
Flight 5	1850	
Flight 1	1250	
	B-25	
Flight 9	2300	
Flight 10	2175	
Flight 4	2075	
Flight 8	2000	
Flight 3	1925	
Flight 7	1600	

3 Training Officers Assigned Overseas

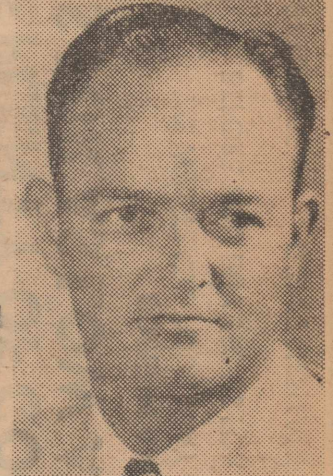
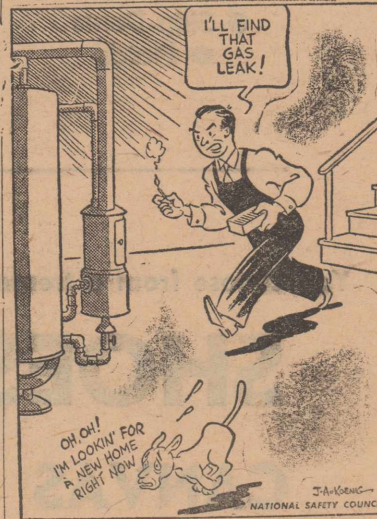
Three training officers here have been directed to report to new stations. They are Maj. Jaffus M. Rodgers, Capt. Norman J. Fowler, both reassigned overseas, and 1st Lt. John B. Kelley, moving to Bainbridge AB.

Major Rodgers will report June 21 to Parks AFB, Calif., for assignment to the Far East as aircraft maintenance officer. Capt. Fowler is going to England for B-45 reconnaissance duty and plans to clear the base this week. Lieutenant Kelley will assume new duties next month as military training officer at the Bainbridge primary pilot training school.

Major Rodgers, commander of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, came to Reese in October, 1952, and has directed flying training most of the time since. He spent a short tour in England prior to coming to Reese. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with cluster, and Unit citation with two clusters for 322 troop carrier missions in the South Pacific.

Captain Fowler, director of Training Analysis and Development, came to Reese in November, 1950, and has served as an instructor pilot and academic instructor. He spent a year serving with the Navy in the Navy-Air Force exchange program in which the two services coordinate exchange of ideas and techniques. Captain Fowler served 11 months in the China-Burma-India area, winning the Air Medal with cluster.

Lieutenant Kelley came to Reese in May, 1951, and has served as an instructor pilot, training aids officer, and academic instructor, the post he now holds. He has served in the South Pacific and in France.



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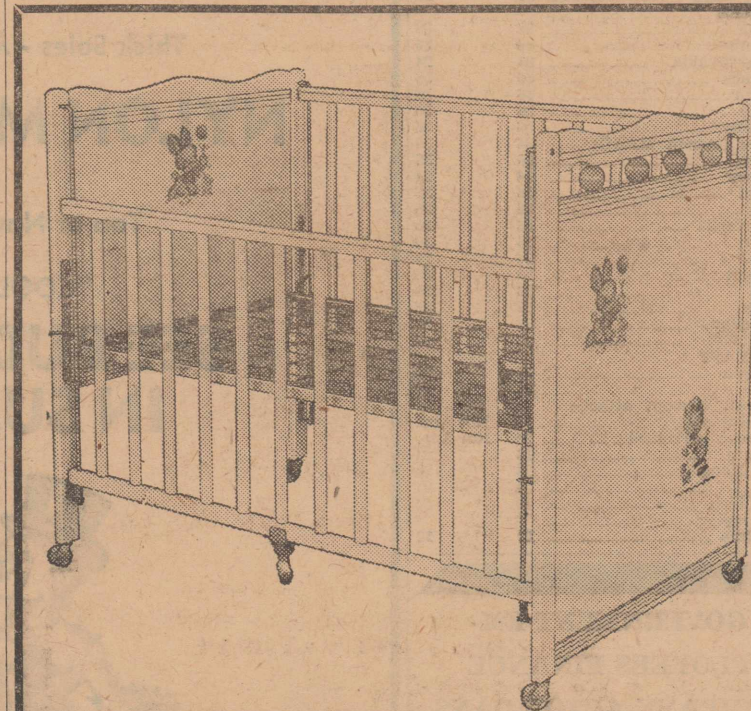
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Length of Overseas Tours Listed For Any Interested in Foreign Duty

In an effort to furnish helpful information to Reese personnel who might possibly be looking for an overseas shipment, or expect to be in the future, THE ROUNDUP is publishing an up-to-date listing of overseas duty posts, and the respective tours for each.

The breakdown, as recorded in AFR 35-39, "Military Personnel" (Foreign Service) shows both the normal tour of duty, and tours where the airman is accompanied or joined by dependents.

The whole of AFR 35-39 covers six major points, including prescribing the method of computing foreign service eligibility; establishing foreign service tours in all geographical areas; providing a rotation procedure to insure equitable foreign service for all personnel under Department of the Air Force assignment control; stabilizing assignment in the zone of interior to the greatest extent possible; insuring uniformity in the issuance of deferments to personnel otherwise eligible for overseas service; and providing for conditions which warrant the curtailment, or extension of foreign service tours.

The criteria established in the regulation are applicable to all military personnel under Air Force jurisdiction except general officers.

Serving only as a possible reference to interested parties on the length of tour for the various stations, the list will only cover that phase of the information contained in the regulation. Anyone wishing more information should consult the regulation.

The overseas listing by months, normal or with dependents for each command:

STATION	Normal Tour	With Dependents
AFRICA		
Ben Guerir	12	24
Boulhout	18	30
Casablanca	18	30
Egypt	36	36
El Djema Sahim	42	24
Libya	18	30
Marrakech	18	36
Monrovia	12	24
Novasseur	18	36
Rabat-Sale	12	24
Sidi Silmane	36	36
Tangier	36	36
Union of South Africa	36	36
ASIA AND ADJACENT AREAS		
Afghanistan	24	24
Iran (except Teheran)	12	24
Tehran	18	24
Irap	12	24
Israel	24	24
Pakistan	24	24
Saudi Arabia	12	18
Syria	36	36
Turkey (except Field training teams)	24	24
Field training teams	12	Not App.
USSR	18	18
AZORES		
Azores	18	24
BRITISH ISLES		
British Isles	36	36
CANADA (See Paragraph 3a)		
Canada	36	36
Isolated Stations	12	24
CARIBBEAN AREA		
Antigua	36	36
Bermuda	30	36
Cuba	36	36
El Salvador	36	36
Guatemala	36	36
Haiti	36	36
Honduras	36	36
Mexico	36	36
Panama	36	36
Puerto Rico	36	36
EUROPE		
Austria	36	36
Belgium	36	36
Czechoslovakia	24	24
Denmark	36	36
Finland	36	36
France	36	36
Germany	36	36
Greece (except MAAG)	36	36
MAAG	36	36
Hungary	24	24
Ireland	36	36
Italy	36	36
Netherlands	36	36
Norway	36	36
Poland	24	24
Portugal	36	36
Spain	36	36
Sweden	36	36
Switzerland	36	36
Yugoslavia	24	24
FAR EAST		
Australia	36	36
Burma	24	24
Formosa (except attache personnel)	18	Not App.
Attache personnel	24	Not App.
Guam	18	24
Hong Kong	24	24
India	24	24
Indo-China	12	24
Indonesia	24	24
Iwo Jima	12	12

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Korea	12	12
Okinawa	18	30
Philippines	18	24
Singapore	36	36
Thailand (except Bangkok)	12	24
Bangkok	18	24
MID-PACIFIC		
Hawaii	36	36
Johnson Island	12	18
Kwajalein and Eniwetak Atoll	12	18
Isolated islands not named	12	12
NORTH-ATLANTIC AREA		

Greenland, Labrador and adjacent areas (except isolated detachments)	18	24
Iceland	12	24
Newfoundland	24	36
Isolated detachments and all stations above the Arctic circle	12	24
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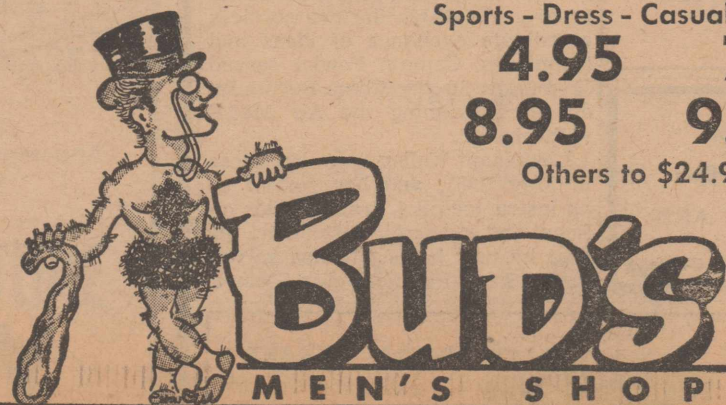
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