

# Reese Move Rumors Denied

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### 54-N Graduation Sees Eighty-five Get Silver Wings

Silver wings of pilots in the United States Air Force were awarded 85 graduates of the Reese Air Force multi-engine pilot training program yesterday as Class 54-N completed its work. The ceremonies were held in the Reese theatre with Lt. Col. Williams K. Pfingst, commander of the 3501st Training Squadron as speaker.

Class 54-N, which began training at Reese on February 26, included 42 young men who trained as student officers, 39 who were aviation cadets, and four officers of friendly nations. The 39 cadets were sworn in as second lieutenants Thursday morning, with Capt. Charles M. Floyd, military training director, administering the oath.

#### Urges Future Optimism

Colonel Pfingst, holder of many decorations for World War II and Far East service, told the graduates that they represented training costs of \$4,690,000 and that they still faced further training. He urged that future assignments be accepted with optimism and a desire to learn more.

"A military service exists in our country, as well as other countries to provide a ready force organized and trained for any emergency," he said. "It also must defend or protect us and our neighbors, through deployment and show of force methods, and thereby uphold the objectives of our government, and at the same time, wage war, if necessary to accomplish the aims of our country."

"Since the Air Force is a branch of the military service, which in turn is an agency of our government, our size and equipment are dependent on the needs of our country. At the present time we are looking toward a larger air arm and you are a part of this increase. The emphasis is on Air power because of our ability to deliver mass destructive weapons anywhere in the world. Our initial striking force is the Strategic Air command and without this powerful force I personally believe that this country would have been engaged already in the hottest war this planet has ever seen. It is the Air Force our potential enemies are afraid of, and rightfully so. Some of you are going to this Strategic Air Command." (Continued on page eight)

### Two Entrants Split Photo Prize Money

Winners in the base level photographic contest were announced this week after judging in Lubbock at Vanderschell's studio.

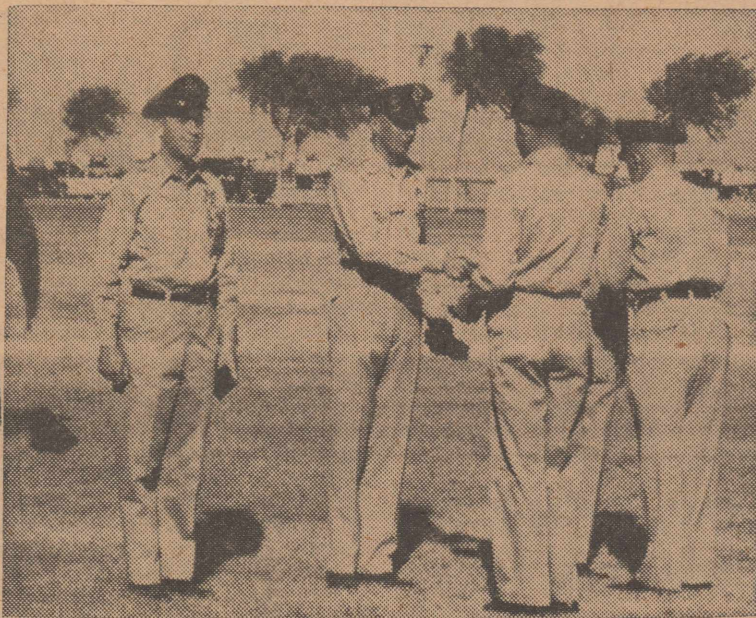
Due to lack of interest shown in the contest, only two winners received prizes. A-2C Joe N. Katz received first prize money of \$25 for the best photo entered, and also received \$20 for first prize in the black and white category.

Capt. Alva T. Adams, Jr., received second, third, and honorable mention prizes of \$15, \$7.50 and \$5 for his black and white entries.

No entries were submitted in the division of color photography.

Judges were Winston Reeves, Norman Vanderschell and Dale Buckner.

Photos of the two winners are being sent to ETAF for further judging. Winners there will be judged at ATRC, with the final entries being judged at Washington in the Air Force-wide contest.



MEDAL WINNERS—Three instructor pilots were decorated at Saturday's wing review. Capt. John H. Nelson, left, received the DFC, and the Air Medal with two clusters. 1st Lt. Gary E. Wiersma, shaking hands with Col. Murray W. Crowder, also received the DFC and the Air Medal with two clusters. Col. C. P. West, far right, pins the Bronze Star on 1st Lt. Richard R. Wright.

### President Signs Re-up Bill; Doubles Careerists' Bonus

The revised re-enlistment bonus bill became law this week as President Dwight Eisenhower signed the measure on July 16. The bill calls for a scale which more than doubles present bonuses for re-enlistments within a 20 year period.

Sponsored by the Air Force and applying to all three services, the bill is designed to encourage trained personnel to make a career of the service. The old law authorized bonus payments until the airman reached 30 years service, with a maximum of \$1440 in four payments. The new law will enable an airman to accumulate

\$2000 in a 20 year period, and he could receive as much as \$1200 for his first re-enlistment.

The new bonus system recognizes the individual's achievement during an enlistment, and is based in part on the grade achieved. Generally, an airman on his first re-enlistment will receive one month's pay for each year for which he re-enlists. For subsequent re-ups the bonus will be 20 days pay for each year of the second re-enlistment, 10 days for the third and five for each additional re-enlistment. Thus, if an airman is made master sergeant in his first tour, on re-enlisting for six years he would get six times his month's pay of \$200, or around \$1200. A maximum of \$2000 over a 20 year period may be received by each airman.

This law is expected to benefit both the individual and the Air Force. The skill and other qualifications of the airman are recognized since the bonus is computed on the grade the individual attained during his previous enlistment, and the expected retention of qualified personnel will increase the stability of Air Force units.

### Instructor Departs As Aide to General

First Lt. Robert S. Anderson, pilot instructor in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron left Reese this week for Camp Kilmer, N. J., to proceed thence to Pepperrell AFB, Newfoundland as aide to Lt. Gen. Glenn O. Barcus, commander of the Northeast Air command.

Lieutenant Anderson, who has been stationed at Reese, since July 1953, served as aide to General Barcus in the Korean conflict, when the general commanded the Fifth Air Force.

A native of Dawn, Mo., Anderson holds the DFC, the Air Medal with one cluster and the Bronze Star.

### Chaplain Assigned To Williams AFB

Reassignment of Lt. Col. Alvin A. Katt, wing chaplain, to Williams AFB, Ariz., reporting not later than September 10, was directed by FTAF Thursday.

Colonel Katt, promoted in April, became Reese wing chaplain in February, 1952, following service as wing chaplain at Craig AFB. He served 23 months in the Pacific during World War II and 32 months in Europe after the war. He holds many decorations. The chaplain holds a bachelor of arts degree from George Washington University and a doctor of divinity degree from Concordia seminary. He is working on a doctor's degree in English. In college he won letters in basketball, tennis and track.

### Elimination of T-28s, Exclusive B-25 Use In Training Assigned Students Planned

Persistent rumors in Lubbock and on Reese AFB that the mission of the base will be changed from basic multi-engine pilot training were assailed Thursday by Col. C. P. West, base commander. The most persistent of the several rumors was that Strategic Air command was taking over soon and Reese personnel and equipment would be moved elsewhere.

"There is absolutely no basis for such reports," Colonel West said. "Present programming calls for continuation of our present mission for some time to come, possibly many years."

Colonel West pointed out that informal information had been received that the Reese training program would go strictly to B-25 multi-engine pilot training in January and that T-28 training would be eliminated at that time. The information also was that the "all-thru" B-25 course at Reese will include 110 hours of B-25 training.

Col Robert L. Wright, commander of the 3500th Pilot Training group, said the change had been under discussion for many months and the January target date was set recently. If the new program becomes effective, Reese will be authorized 115 B-25s, instead of 85 as now authorized. It is also expected that student officers and aviation cadets assigned the base will receive the same basic training, the same fundamentals, with more time allotted phases where students might secure major benefits. No change, other than expansion is expected in subject matter. Class 55-P, entering next January 3, is expected to be the first class to receive the all B-25 training.

If the change is made, Col. James C. Watkins, executive officer of the M&S group, said, all T-28 mechanics at Reese probably will be assigned B-25 maintenance duties. Those shifted to the multi-engine aircraft would undergo OJT to become thoroughly familiar with the multi-engine planes.

No definite plans for change in the program or operation can be taken at Reese until such time as specific instructions are received from high headquarters, it was said.

Students now at Reese are receiving 40 hours of instruction in T-28s and 80 hours of B-25 instruction. If the new program becomes effective, as expected, the Standardization board will provide multi-engine upgrading instruction for those T-28 instructor pilots who have not been graduated from the MUG program.

### Watermelon Feast Set

The Reese service club and the LSO will combine to hold a watermelon feast tonight at 2030 in the Mackenzie park picnic area. A-1C Joe Bauwens, in charge at the club, reports. All Reese airmen are invited, and enough watermelons are available to give everybody seconds and even thirds, Bauwens said.

### Two Base Fliers Parachute Safely

Two Reese fliers parachuted safely Saturday morning as their T-28 caught fire eight miles west of the base.

Second Lt. Michael Tanzillo, 3501st Training Squadron, the instructor, and A-C James D. Riley, a student in Class 55-D, parachuted from the burning plane at 0630. Cadet Riley was entirely uninjured while Lieutenant Tanzillo suffered only minor abrasions.

Capt. William J. Newton, Reese aircraft accident investigating officer, attributes the fliers' lack of injury to the briefing they had received from the parachute and fabric section. This briefing is given to all base pilots, and was featured in a recent issue of THE ROUNDUP.

"Because the pilots had their parachute straps properly fitted and adjusted they suffered no shock when the 'chutes opened,'" Captain Newton said. "Proper technique in clearing the plane, which is also demonstrated at the parachute briefing, was another factor in the fliers' escape," the captain added.

Tanzillo and Riley took off from Reese at 0615 Saturday morning on a routine instrument training flight. Riley, the student, was "under the hood." Upon levelling off at 9,000 feet, the instructor noticed sparks coming from the left side of the engine. Soon, smoke, and then flames issued from the engine, and Lieutenant Tanzillo gave the order to jump. The men bailed out at approximately 7,000 feet.

The plane crashed in a cottonfield eight miles west of the base.

Cause of the fire has been isolated in one cylinder of the engine, Captain Newton said, and the part has been sent to the factory for a complete analysis.

### JC Office Offers Scotchlite

Reese personnel who haven't yet acquired luminous tape for their rear bumpers may procure it at the office of the Lubbock junior chamber of commerce in the Caprock hotel. Price is 70 cent for a five foot strip. The JC office will be open until 1700 this afternoon and from 1100 until 1600 tomorrow.

Deadline for having the luminous tape mounted has been announced as tomorrow, July 24.

DISBURSES \$2,356,062 IN 1953

### Aid Society To Open Drive

The Air Force Aid society will hold its annual membership campaign from July 24 through August 7. Maj. Homer L. Parsons, AFAS custodian, announced this week.

Any individual, military or civilian may become a member of the Aid society by paying membership fee, which is one dollar, or more if the individual desires. No specified goal has been set for the drive, Major Parsons said, although it is hoped that all Reese personnel will become members.

Col. C. P. West, base commander, has sent a letter to all Reese military personnel urging membership. "The wholehearted support of Reese AFB personnel and our civilian friends has always been forthcoming and I am certain it will be exhibited again this year," the letter read in part.

Disburses \$2,356,062 Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air

Force chief of staff, and Maj Gen. G. P. Disoway, FlyTAF commander, have also sent letters endorsing the work of the aid society and urging membership. General Twining's letter includes the statement, "During 1953 the Air Force Aid society, through its chapters and sections, disbursed \$223,075 in grants and \$2,356,062 in non-interest bearing loans to meet the emergency needs of Air Force personnel and their dependents."

Individuals eligible for assistance by the Aid society include Air Force personnel and dependents with the immediate family, and dependents of disabled and deceased Air Force personnel.

The AFAS is a civilian corporation, Major Parsons said, incorporated for the purpose of collecting and holding funds and relieving the distress of Air Force personnel and their dependents. In 1946 the society was authorized

to begin operating as the official emergency relief organization of the Air Force.

#### Has Two Funds

The society has two funds, the general fund, used for emergency financial assistance, and the Henry H. Arnold Educational fund, used for financing the higher education of dependent children of Air Force personnel, whose parents would not otherwise be able to send them to college. Members may stipulate that their fee be placed in one fund or the other.

Clubs and organizations cannot become members of the society, the major said, but they can make contributions and donations, which will be appropriately acknowledged with a "Certificate of Appreciation."

It is not necessary for a member of the Air Force to be a member of the society to receive assistance, Major Parsons said.



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### KADET KORAL

## Changes Announced In Cadet Group Staff

By A-C Loyd J. Warnick

With the graduation of Class 54-N, the remaining pilot classes each take a step up in the ranks and come one month nearer graduation. Class 54-P will don the "skunk" stripes for the next month as they make their play in the homestretch.

Class 54-R will move into the positions of rank vacated by "P" class. The two remaining classes advance one class, and receive more privileges, in keeping with Cadet customs. The new lower class, 55-F, is scheduled to report from primary training today.

A-C Lester M. Goldsmith, Bergenfield, N. J., has been appointed as the new Cadet group commander, with rank of Cadet Colonel. Cadet Goldsmith took his primary training at Hondo, Tex. A-C Loyd J. Warnick, Pleasant Grove, Utah, is the new group executive officer. A-C Don S. Bengston has been appointed Group T-O officer, with the rank of Cadet major. Bengston is from Chicago and took his primary training at Spence AB, Ga. Rounding out the Cadet group staff is A-C Joseph P. Hirko, group adjutant. Hirko, who also took his primary at Hondo, is from Kingston, Pa.

Newly appointed squadron commanders are A-C John G. Gocha, Squadron I, and A-C Donald P.

## Meritorious Service Wins Commendation Ribbon for Trojans

News of new honors for Reese's tumbling and handstand team, "The Trojans," came this week with receipt of General-Order 21, USAF, which awarded a Commendation ribbon to A-1C Keith B. Anderson, A-1C James J. Beifuss, and A-2C Peter Dopudja. The ribbon was for meritorious service from July 6 to December 19, 1953.

The three airmen who make up the team toured from last July to February with other members of the cast of "Tops in Blue," Air Force variety show which visited Far East, Alaskan and continental bases, covering thousands of miles and making about 75 appearances. "The Trojans," in addition to appearing in the show, were in charge of all baggage and equipment for the cast.

A new cast of "Tops in Blue" went on the road this week, starting with appearances around Washington. The entire show will be on Ed Sullivan's TV show, Talk of the Town, Sunday night, July 25.

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Stragisher, Squadron II. Gocha comes from Santa Cruz, Calif., way, while Cadet Stragisher claims Cleveland, Ohio, as his home. Both men underwent primary training at Spence.

These men will hold down their positions for the next month of training.

## Your Chapel

Something that starts very well but ends poorly is referred to sometimes as a "flash in the pan." The expression alludes to the flintlock musket of the 17th Century. In those muskets, flint sparks ignited the powder. In many cases, the powder just burned, merely giving off a flash.

To preserve in any worthwhile task is one of the noblest of virtues. Indefatigability, resolution, tenacity pictures him who refuses to let discouragement and obstacles stop his development and growth.

One day two frogs got into a farmers cream can. They tried to jump out, but the top was too far away. They kicked around a little while, then one of the frogs said, "Its just no use. We're never going to be able to get out of here, so what's the sense of getting ourselves all tired out for nothing?" So he let himself sink to the bottom and drowned.

The other frog had other ideas. He kept kicking and kicking and before long he noticed that his feet were hitting something harder than cream. He kept on kicking and soon found himself standing in a pad of butter. Using it for a base, he jumped out of the can and made a four-point landing on the ground outside.

"With steady perseverance, difficulties upon a mountain, as elsewhere, come to an end."—John Tyndall.

Robert E. Quigg  
Ch. (1st Lt) USAF  
Deputy Wing Chaplain

## Chapel Schedule

"The officers, airmen and families of the Hq Sq Sec 3500th Pilot Training wing extend a cordial invitation to all Base personnel and their families to join in the following services of worship at the Chapel:

**PROTESTANT:**  
Sunday:  
1000 Bible School for all ages  
1100 General Worship  
1800 Lutheran Communion.  
**CATHOLIC:**  
Sunday:  
0800-0900 Confessions  
0900 Mass  
1100-1200 Confessions  
1215 Mass  
Weekday:  
1630 Daily Mass (Benediction follows Friday Mass)  
2000 Friday Catechism Class at Chapel Annex  
1900-2100 Saturday Confessions

# AIP Elimination Announced; Commander's Hour Readied

Launching a completely new internal information program, Headquarters FlyTAF today announced the end of AIP and the beginning of a new system of keeping airmen informed.

At a world-wide OIS conference in Washington during June, Headquarters USAF presented the new program which places the accent on base newspapers as the primary information media.

The weekly program known as AIP has been eliminated. A new monthly meeting, called the "Commander's Hour," will be conducted by squadron commanders who will discuss information of unit interest.

Capt. Elmer E. Ours, Reese Information officer, believes the new program will be much more successful than the old. Not enough suitable topics were available, the captain said, to give a good program every week, a situation which has been remedied by the

inauguration of the once-a-month plan.

Special film showings of current Air Force motion pictures can also be used during the Commander's Hour.

Other features of the new program include a news service to all bases, which will contain special feature articles and editorials for THE ROUNDUP, prepared fact sheets and posters.

Capt. William Day, FlyTAF Information officer, represented the Flying Training Air Force at the Washington conference. He said,

"The new program has as its objectives, four major points. These points, outlined by Gen. Thomas White, Air Force Vice-Chief of Staff, are:

"To give all Air Force personnel an appreciation of the importance of their tasks.

"To enable every man and woman in the uniform of the USAF not only to be thoroughly familiar with roles and missions of the Air Force, but also to become a source of reliable and factual information for the general public with whom they come in contact.

"To enable the Air Force to speak with a consistent voice to all concerned about the role of Air power in national defense.

"To provide Air Force personnel with a greater awareness of their responsibilities and contributions as members of the USAF and as American citizens.

Complete integration of the new

program will be gradual, pending development at USAF, ATRC and FlyTAF Headquarters.

First Lt. Ted Sturm FlyTAF Internal Information division chief, has the responsibility of inaugurating the new plans throughout FlyTAF.

The now defunct Air Force Information program has been the subject of controversy for some time. A study to determine the effectiveness of this weekly meeting was conducted by Offices of Information Services, FlyTAF and the results indicated that the program should be eliminated.

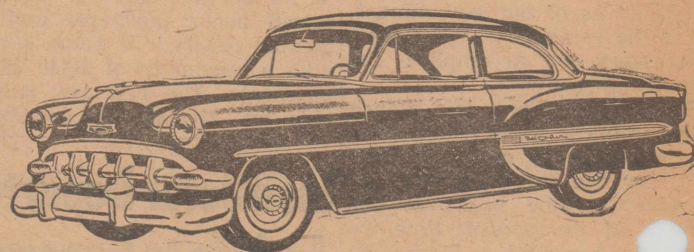
Means for allowing unit commanders to get together with their troops once a month is the prime objective for the Commander's Hour. Another element of the new Internal Information program includes special emphasis for informing the female population of the bases. This program is aimed primarily at wives of Air Force personnel, WAF and civil service employees.

The new program will get underway at Reese on August 1.

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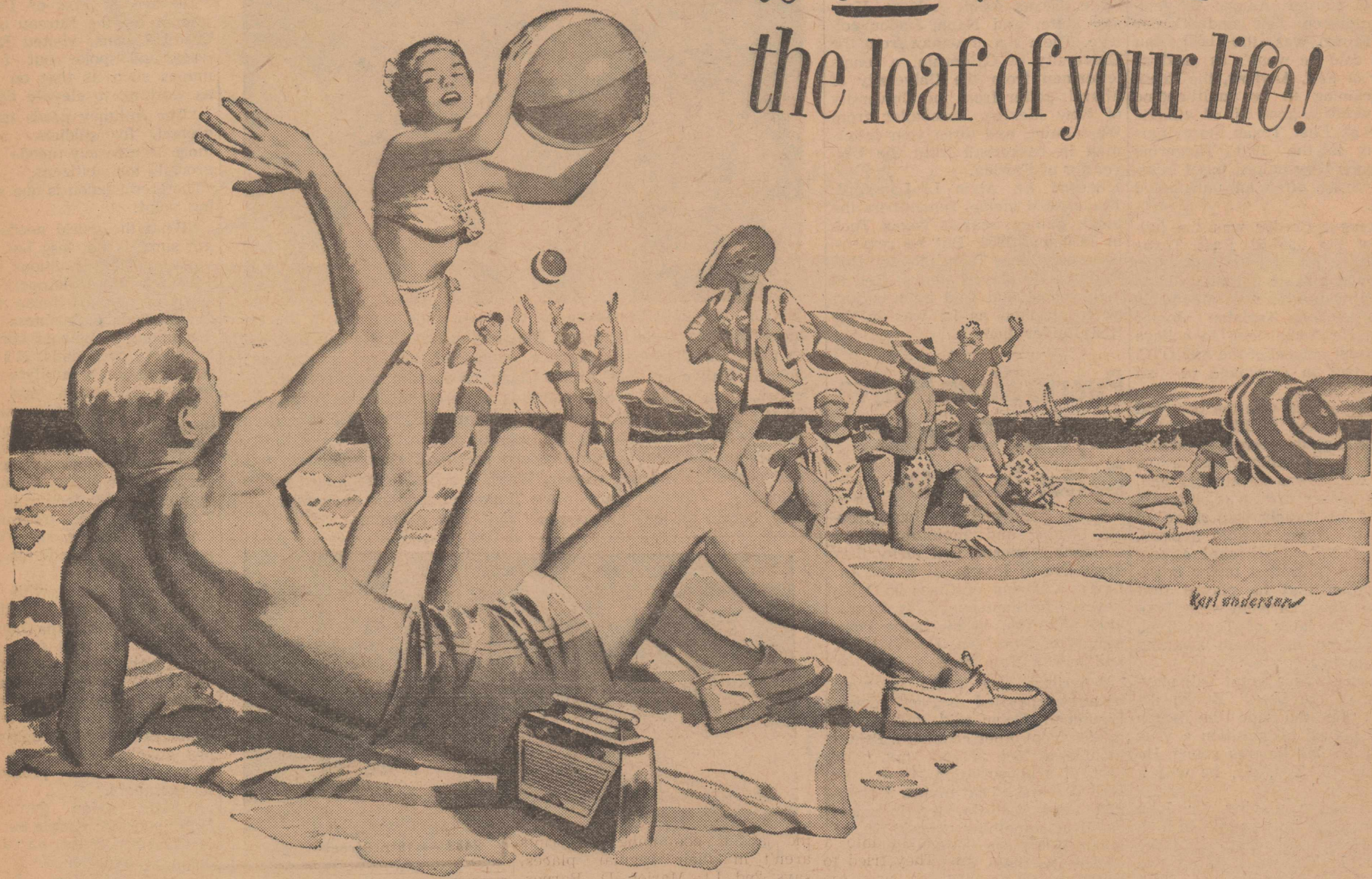
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Lieutenant Barnes, a native of Rosedale, Ind., enlisted in the Air Force in December, 1950. For over two years he worked as an enlisted man in the finance office at Scott AFB, Ill. In 1953 he entered Officer Candidate school, receiving his commission in September. The lieutenant received his degree under Operation Bootstrap, being graduated from Indiana State Teachers college at Terre Haute in 1952 with a BS in accounting.

Lieutenant Barnes and his wife, the former Audrey Yeager of O'Fallon, Ill., presently live at 303 McGuire in Reese Village.



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# 55-B Include All-conference Athletes

By T-Sgt. Joe Blanks

It's a funny thing about the athletes from East Texas State in Class 55-D at Reese. The five second lieutenants can't agree who was the best athlete; and they all think one of the other fellows was.

In the delegation are Lts. James M. White, Marvin C. Brown, Billy J. Self, Charles A. Buchanan, and Lloyd C. Corder. Among the football lettermen Self and Corder think Brown was the best, but Brown said he wasn't as good as Corder or Self. Anyhow, the Reese men training to be multi-engine pilots wrote a good bit of athletic history at East Texas State, particularly in the 1953 Tangerine bowl when they helped upset Mississippi State after an undefeated season.

Lieutenant Corder was the full-back of the 1951-52 East Texas grid teams, making the Lone Star conference all-star team to add to the two years he was all-conference at John Tarleton Junior college. He found time in college to be cadet colonel of the AFROTC, the student in command of all AFROTC affairs.

Lieutenant Self was the best end East Texas had in 1950-51-52 and was placed on the second all-conference team. He didn't score as many touchdowns as another end, but his defense work was outstanding and he caught his share of passes, his Reese buddies declare.

Then there's Lieutenant Brown who finally admitted under cross-examination that he played first string at John Tarleton while Bobby Cavazos, later of Texas Tech fame, sat on the bench awaiting Brown to tire.

"Cavazos was a great ball player, one of the best," Brown declared. "He did ride the bench while I played his position a year at Tarleton, but he was young. He was only 16. Yes, sir, he was a great player."

Brown began playing for John Tarleton while he was still in high school. He was all-conference three years and then went on to two years of all-conference at East Texas. In 1951 he scored 20 touchdowns and finished second in the nation in scoring. In 1952 he made 22 touchdowns, and still was second in the nation. Each year he was one touchdown behind the leader. In his senior year he was on the second Little All-America team and a star of the Tangerine bowl.

Lieutenant Brown can't remember all the long runs he made. He doesn't remember a 110 yard touchdown run he made from kick off in 1951 to mark up the longest run in college football that year. He thinks it was against Midwestern. He also remembers a 107-yard punt return for a TD against Lake Charles college while he was at John Tarleton. And he recalls a 99-yard touchdown gallop from scrimmage one game at East Texas, but he can't remember exactly when it was. He thinks that every year he played he ran over 100 yards for a TD, and had a lot of 90 yard runs.

Brown was high point man of the Lone Star conference meets in 1952 and 1953, running the 100 and 220 yard dashes. His time each year in the conference meet was 100 seconds flat to win the 100 and 21.8 to take the 220. In dual meets he said he made 9.8 in the century frequently. He also ran on the sprint and mile relay team.

Lieutenant Buchanan won a football letter as a backfield man and was the leading quarter miler for East Texas two years. He also ran on the mile relay team.

Lieutenant White was the No. 1

tennis man for East Texas in 1952 and 1953 and was a top conference player.

Class 55-D, recently arrived at Reese, also includes college lettermen from 12 other colleges and universities, but no two athletes from the same school. Football players are present from Duquesne University of Pittsburgh, Ohio State, Texas A&M, Auburn, Kansas State, and Napa Junior college. There's a crewman from the University of California, a tennis letterman from the University of Miami, golfer from the University of New Mexico, baseballer from West Point, and three year letterman in basketball from the University of Florida.

Second Lt. Alvin L. Langford, Texas A&M tackle, remembers the tough games against Texas Tech in 1950 and 1952. But he remembers only one Tech player, Red Phillips. He played against Red in high school and said he was just as tough then as he was in the Red Raider line.

## Puerto Rican Native Says Car Situation Better in States

Reese personnel who have trouble owning and maintaining an automobile should feel lucky they don't live in Puerto Rico, 2nd Lt. Larry J. Dolan of Class 55-D believes. The lieutenant is a former auto salesman in his home community of San Juan, Puerto Rico; and he's a Yale man.

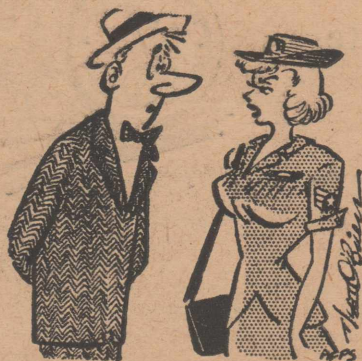
American cars make up most of autos operated in Puerto Rico, Lieutenant Dolan said, with a few makes from other countries. Prices include a 26.4 percent tax, plus cost of transportation from the United States. That makes a stripped Ford Victoria, for instance, retail at something over \$3,100, or about \$600 more than in Lubbock, where the price delivered is \$2,570.71. All classes of people in Puerto Rico can't own a car because of finances, the lieutenant points out, and to keep the machines operating everyone must be his own mechanic most of the time.

"We don't have as many or as good mechanics down there," he said. "Every car owner has to spend a lot of time with his pliers and screwdriver working on his car when it gets old. There really are no good mechanics available for the drivers."

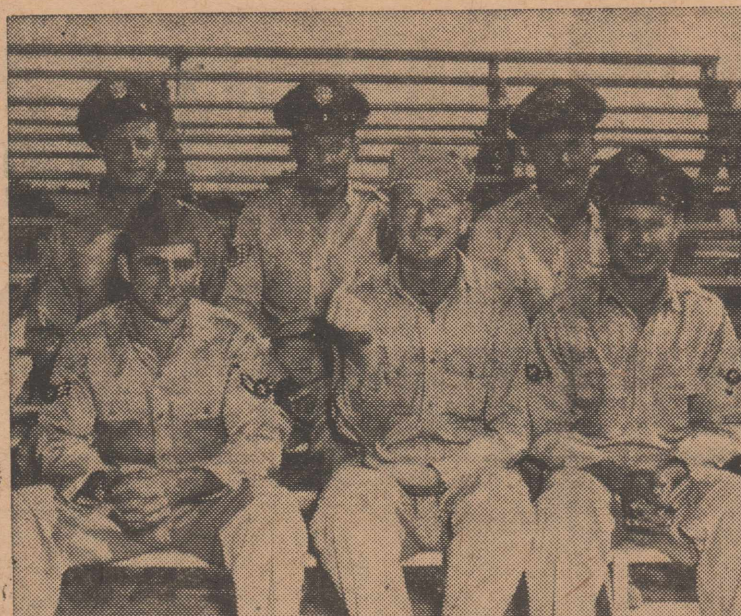
He pointed out that parts for autos are higher and not always obtainable. Prices on cars vary among dealers in Puerto Rico, he also cited, because of variety in markup.

"Down home Fords for instance, are marked up more than Chevrolets. Thus, there are more Chevrolets sold. The choice generally is about like that in the United States as to make and model."

Lt. Dolan, who speaks English, Spanish, and Portuguese, was educated in a preparatory school in New England and was graduated from Yale. He went with other AFROTC men into the Air Force, assigned to Hondo Air Base for primary training. He arrived recently at Reese for basic-multi-engine pilot training.



"My phone number is a military secret!"



TRUCK PUNCHERS—These six men were the winners in the vehicle "Roadeo" held here last Thursday afternoon. Bottom row, left to right: A-2C Richard Cercone, winner of the sedan division; John B. Fuller and A-3C Archie Clagg, co-winners in the refueler division. By a toss of a coin, Clagg is representing Reese in the regional contests now being held at Sheppard AFB, Tex. Top row, from left, are: S-Sgt John Lampman, top bus driver; S-Sgt. Tallie Warr, winner in the semi-trailer division; and A-2C Harry Dancer, one and one-half ton truck winner. Warr, a repeater from last year's "Roadeo," won first place in Air Training command competition in 1953, but in the one and one-half ton truck division.



SOAP BOX ENTRY—Joe Blanks, Jr., 117 Arnold drive, tries out his gravity-powered racer just before final inspection held last Saturday for the 120 boys entered in Lubbock's annual Soap Box Derby. Reese normally has several boys entered, but Blanks is the base's only representative in this year's race, which is to be held Monday evening near the Amarillo highway on the north side of town. Blanks is being sponsored by the NCO club.

## Academics Revises Navigation Course

Students in Class 55-F will receive a revised course in celestial navigation. Capt. Frank Wiese, Reese academic director, announced this week.

First Lt. Charles O. Smith, who will teach the course, is presently attending a refresher and standardization conference for celestial navigation instructors at James Connally AFB, Tex. Lieutenant

Smith, who is dual-rated as a pilot and navigator, has been a flight instructor here.

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## 'Credit Unions Aid Democracy'

Howard S. Fox of Dallas, examiner for the Bureau of Federal Credit Unions, visited Reese this week and spoke out for credit unions such as that on this base as working to elevate democracy.

"The military needs its training grounds for soldiers, and even more democracy needs training grounds for citizens," he said. "The credit union is one such training point."

"What the world needs today, I am sure, is not less but more democracy. Credit unions help provide for more democracy; their spirit of neighborliness permeates the methods of business used by the unions. Neighbors borrow from neighbors or friends. It's like borrowing within a family rather than borrowing from a total stranger. Red tape is cut out; cruel prying questions into a person's business becomes unnecessary because the minimum needed information is easily and willingly given by the applicant so the loan may be made. Fair and equitable treatment is the rule and practice, since the whole purpose of the credit union is service, not profit."

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Fox urged all Reese personnel to join the credit union, pointing out that only \$5 is needed to become a stockholder.

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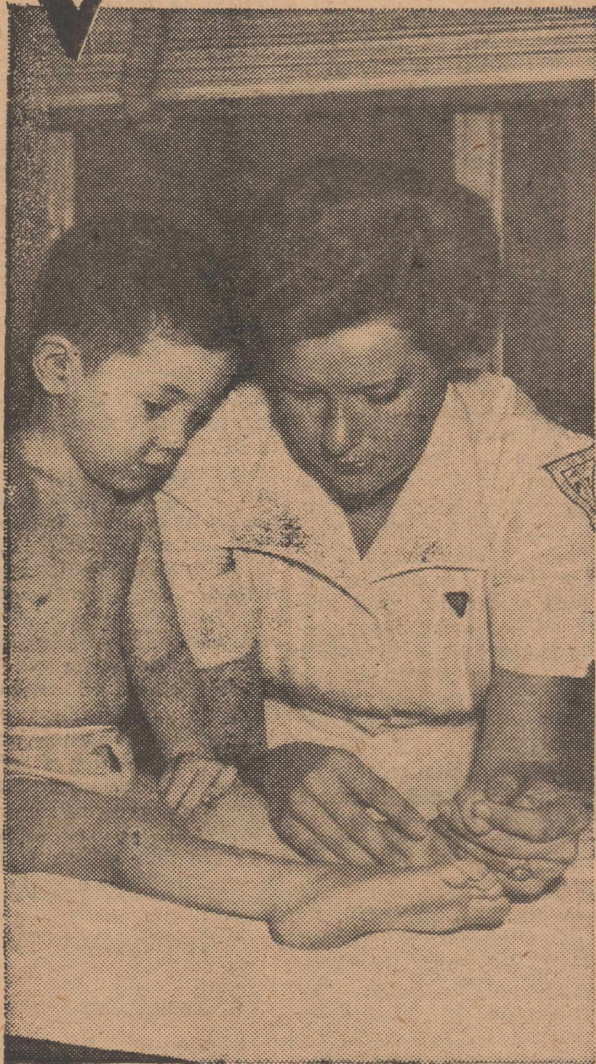
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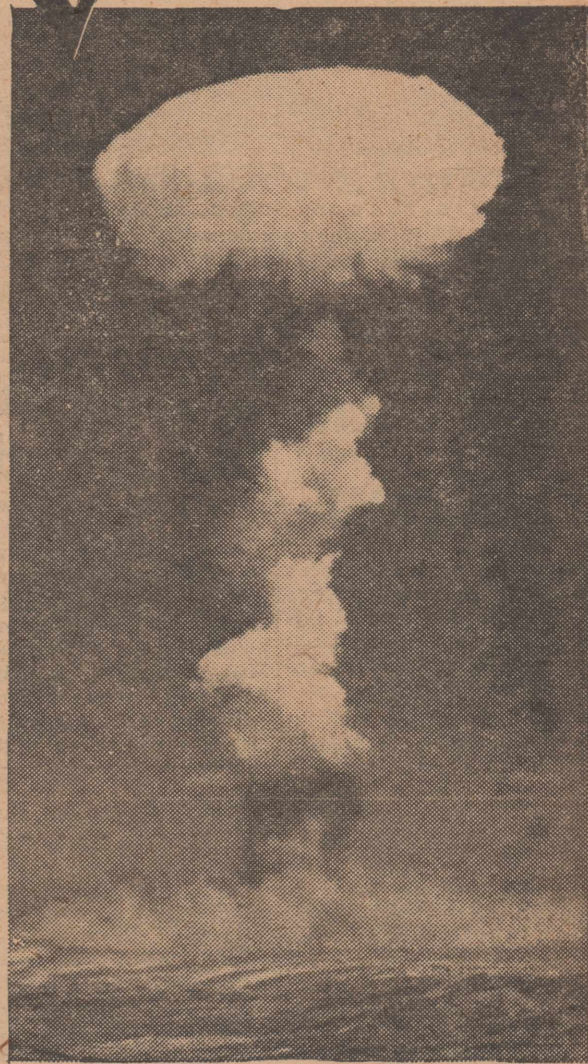
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**BRIGHTEN COVER OF SOUTH PLAINS FAIR CATALOG**—The two South Plains high school band majorettes pictured above are featured on the cover of the 1954 Panhandle South Plains Fair catalogs which are being distributed to approximately 3,000 area residents in preparation for the 37th annual regional event in Lubbock. At the left is Miss Barbara McCoy, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCoy of Slaton. On the right is Miss Leta Merle Roberts, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Roberts of Littlefield. This year's fair will be held Sept. 27 through Oct. 2, officials have announced.

## Instructor Enters Cadet Program

A former instructor of Air Force student pilots, a man with upwards of 3,400 hours of commercial flying time, is an aviation cadet undergoing multi-engine pilot training in Class 55-D at Reese.

He is Cadet Robert D. McCarthy who learned to fly in 1946 in Philadelphia, Pa., and spent several years crop dusting in Wisconsin, Missouri, and Arkansas, prior to becoming a cadet last March. He spent three years as instructor pilot of the contract training school at Columbus AFB, Miss., where he trained 21 students in primary pilot training in T-6 type aircraft, sending his graduates to Reese and Vance AFB for basic training.

Several of his former students were at Reese but have been graduated from the basic phase.

Cadet McCarthy said he tried to enlist in the Air Force in 1948 and again in 1950 but was not accepted until last year while he was an instructor for the California-Eastern Airways, which operated the Columbus base. He was assigned to Stalling AFB, N. C. for primary training and arrived at Reese recently. The flying at Reese is just like he has done for years, he said, but his training at the base is necessary for him to become a commissioned Air Force officer.

Junior was bemoaning the fact that his drycleaning had not been delivered.

"I haven't got a decent pair of pants to my name," he told his father. "What should I do?"

Well son, volunteered Dad suddenly, "why don't you sue them for promise of breaches?"

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## Report Shows Coke Bottles Being Redeemed Off Base

In a recent survey conducted by the Coca Cola Bottling Co. at an unnamed military installation, it was found that 10 per cent of the lost bottles were being redeemed off the base. The findings are reported in the July issue of "The Military Market," a publication of the Army Times Publishing Co.

The survey found there was a significant increase in the number

of coke bottles being redeemed the week before payday.

Many bases are having trouble with soft drink bottle losses, the article states, which in every instance results in a loss to the welfare funds supported by PX profits.

In fact the bottle situation is becoming such that some companies are distributing carbonated drinks in cans. One company already has a product available in Lubbock, a 12 oz. can sells for a dime. The "Military Market" article reports another firm ready to start national distribution in cans, with a 12 oz. can selling two for a quarter.

The article also states that the Schlitz brewing company is now marketing beer in pint cans. These contain 16 oz., or four more than the customary size. M-Sgt. Garnett Lee, secretary of the NCO club, says that the 16 oz. cans are being sold only in certain areas on an experimental basis, and that if the experiment proves successful, the new size may be available here in possibly six months.

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July 5

Boy, Terry R., to A-1C and Mrs. George R. Smith.

Girl, Nancy Ann, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard M. Donaldson.

July 7

Girl, Susan Dee, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Joseph W. Bozek.

Girl, Deborah Kay, to A-1C and Mrs. Jesse L. Powell.

July 9

Girl, Cathy Lee, to A-1C and Mrs. John R. Weeks.

July 10

Girl, unnamed, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Howard Brainin.

July 13

Girl, Sarah Beth to AT-3 and Mrs. Sam E. Puckett.

Boy, Victor Paul, to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Allan D. Wilkerson.

Boy, Marc Richard, to A-1C and Mrs. Richard H. Anderson.

July 14

Girl, Robin Elaine, to Sk-2 and Mrs. Gyndolin O. Petty.

Boy, Danny Paul to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Donald P. Mogck.

July 15

Boy, Marvin Clifford Jr., to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Marvin Brown.

Boy, Stephen Glenn, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Morris McCutchan.

Girl, Melissa Anne, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. David Morse.

July 16

Girl, Sharon L., to Pvt. and Mrs. Anthony Tantillo.

Boy, Fred Lawrence, to A-3C and Mrs. Fred L. Williamson.

Boy, Dennis Howard, to A-1C and Mrs. Larry H. Clark.

July 17

Boy, Ulric Jerome Jr., to A-3C and Mrs. Ulric J. Patillo.

Boy, Brian Lee, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Melbourne Kimsey.

Boy, Carl Wayne, to Pfc. and Mrs. Carl D. Lewis.

July 18

Boy, Marc Wayne, to A-1C and Mrs. Frederick Lee.

## Three 1900-6 Men Transfer to Korea, Remain Together

By S-Sgt. Lyle D. Murphy

Three former members of the AACS detachment have shipped half way around the world and are still in the same organization. M-Sgt. R. D. Shirley, A-1C. Gerald L. Labus and A-1C Franklin D. Fortner are presently assigned to operation location 10 of the 1973 AACS squadron in Korea.

Capt. James D. McGeehan, detachment commander, recently accompanied members of the Baker Sports Little league baseball team on a guided tour of the control tower. The Sports, one of four teams making up the Hub City Little League of Lubbock, of which Captain McGeehan is president, were highly impressed by the activities which occur daily in the operation of the tower.

A-2C William A. Bice, and A-2C Grant L. Wells have returned to the detachment after attending an advanced course of training in the air traffic control field. Their TDY tours at Keesler AFB, Miss., were approximately 13 weeks in duration.

The control tower operated by the 1900-6 AACS detachment has been improved to a great extent by the installation of a new refrigerated air conditioning unit. Operators working in the tower have expressed their appreciation for such an improvement in their working conditions.

A-1C Vernon L. Swendsen has returned from spending a furlough with his parents at El Campo Tex. Although most of his time was spent working on his father's farm, he found a few spare evenings to try his luck at fishing, with several good catches being experienced. At the present time, two other members of the detachment are on leave. A-1C Gerard W. Caire is visiting his home in Edgard, La. and A-2C Barrey E. Wickliffe is loafing for the remainder of the month at his parents home in Lubbock.

Anyone of the detachment interested in playing softball with the detachment team note the schedule on the bulletin board. At the last game played, which was won 18 to 9, only nine members were present for the game. The next game is scheduled for 26 July. For the second half of play, the team stands at one loss with one victory.

## B O O K S

"The Dollmaker"  
By Harriette Arnow

Gertie Nevells is big, ugly, stron-willed and self-reliant. As a wife and mother in the hills of Kentucky she is capable and efficient. But when she is uprooted from her familiar surroundings and thrust into the war-time Detroit, her efficiency and very life is swept away. Her one consolation is the unfinished figure in the block of cherry wood which she has brought from Kentucky and which in moments of stress she whittles with her knife.

In spite of stress and tragedy she retains the one touch of faith denied to most, that her good is the right good; even in defeat she triumphs.

This is a magnificent portrayal of an uneducated but sensitive and imaginative woman, a portrait so masterful, so touching, that it strikes the heart as few stories have done before.

## NEAC Commander Promoted to Lt. Gen

U. S. Senate confirmation of promotion of Maj. Gen. Glenn O. Barcus, interim commander of ATRC, to lieutenant general in USAF was announced Thursday in Washington. The reassignment of General Barcus as commander of the Northeast Air command at Pepperrell AFB, Newfoundland, also was confirmed. The general will replace Lt. Gen. Charles T. Myers, who will return to the continent late this month to take over as commander of ATRC, succeeding Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper, retired. A successor to General Barcus as deputy commander of ATRC is expected to be announced soon.

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### FLIGHT 1

By 1st Lt. Ronald E. Nelson  
2100

It appears that Lt. Bennie Jew started a fad when he came in and handed out cigars after the recent addition to his family. All four of Lieutenant Jew's students are following in his footsteps. The new proud fathers are 2nd Lt. J. W. Bozek, 2nd Lt. H. L. Brainin and 2nd Lt. M. C. Brown. Lt. A. Bennett Jr. is still waiting to hand out his cigars, however.

We find another face missing from our flight as Capt. F. Schmidt is being upgraded into B-25s. The student-instructor ratio is back to five to one.

Flight One will be able to climb back in the blue by the end of this week with the help of some instructors from Flight Two. With cross-countries coming up the following week, the flight should be in very good shape so far as flying time is concerned. There won't be any altitude chamber flights this week, as there wouldn't have been enough students to take a flight if one had been available.

The flight was proud to hear and read about 1st Lt. R. R. Wright, who was awarded the Bronze Star during the parade last Saturday.

### FLIGHT 2

By 1st Lt. Earl W. Handing  
1900

On July 17 Flight Two graduated the largest class in the history of Reese AFB. The class of 51 students went on the the B-25 phase intact except for one student who resigned early in the program. It has been stated that future classes will be smaller which will be a welcome change. The instructors of Flight Two deserve a "well done" for their work of the past two months.

We welcome the return of Lt. Rieder from leave and bemoan the loss of Capt. McKee and Capt. Fisher to B-25s. Capt. Parker to supervisors school and Lt. Mohr to the ground school faculty.

The members of Flight Two congratulate and welcome Lt. Col. William K. Pfingst upon his assumption of command of the Pilot Training squadron.

Lt. Paul Dausmann wins the proverbial "can of corn" this month for his dead stick landing at Vance AFB, Enid Okla., after complete engine failure. In addition, we congratulate Lt. Billing-

ton, Class 55-B, for his recent night landing at Reese after complete power failure on takeoff.

### FLIGHT 3

By Capt. Maury Hill  
2200

We welcome our great white chief, Maj. Sam Osver, back from his vacation. Things have been kind of quiet in Wherry without hi-fi Osver making with the decibels.

By dint of superhuman efforts on the part of all personnel, Class 54-N was graduated on schedule. We wish them luck. Before their seats could grow cold, Class 55-B occupied their vacant slots.

### FLIGHT 4

By Capt. Frank K. Emery  
2300

Flight Four had two new instructors report for duty this week. Capt. Scott came from Flight One and Capt. Fisher from Flight Two.

Capt. Robert Anderson has returned to the flight after a prolonged sojourn at the Air Force Instrument School at Moody AFB. He will resume his duties of assistant flight commander.

A motivation flight was made by this flight last week to Marana AFB. The team was headed by Capt. Faust and included Lt. F. J. Miller and Cadets Berg, Crowell de Ponte and Dowell. The cadets are from Class 54-P and did an excellent job of lecturing to the primary students.

Flight Four is now in the process of night flying and we will finish this phase by the end of the week.

### FLIGHT 5

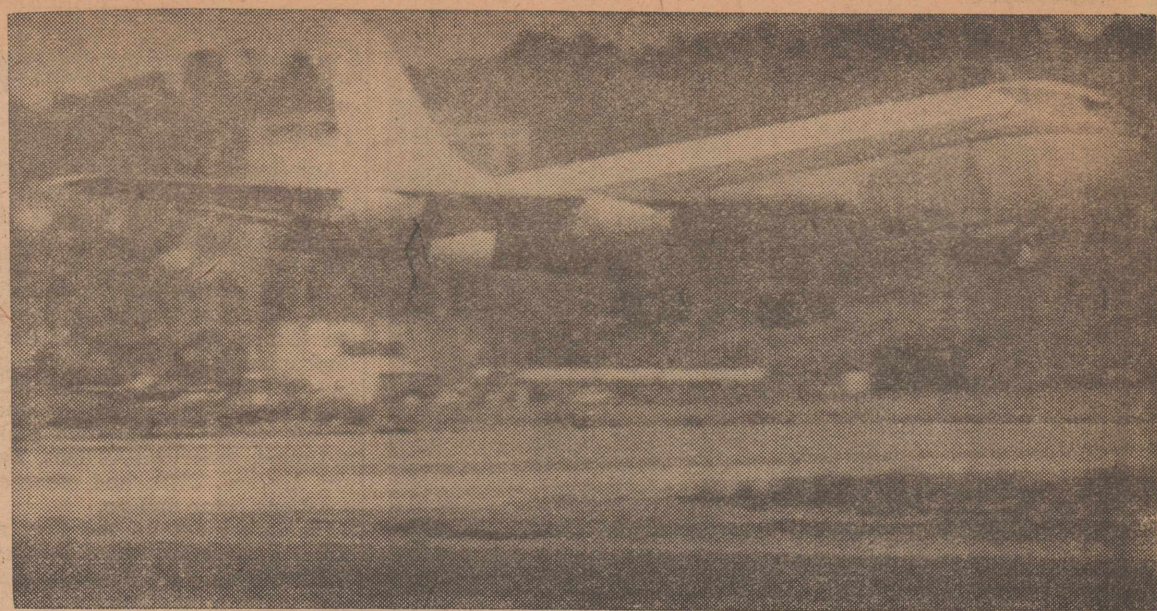
Maj. Clyde L. Boyer  
1950

### FLIGHT 6

2nd Lt. Jack W. Gentry  
1650

The last three months have provided Flight Six instructors with a large amount of flying time and many new experiences.

Capt. James May added a few grey hairs when his propeller recently assumed a full feathered position, 15 miles from Laredo at night. By running the engine on the primer, the Flight Six commander managed to return to Laredo



"A BEAUTIFUL FLIGHT AND A BEAUTIFUL AIRPLANE"—That was the way the test pilot described the first flight of America's first jet transport, the 550-mph Boeing prototype Stratotanker-Stratoliner. The big plane is seen here just before touching down at Seattle's Boeing field after a highly successful first flight of one hour and 20 minutes. Its ten-wheel tricycle landing gear is shown just before the plane contacted the runway. In taking off, the aircraft used only 2,100 feet of runway to become airborne.

and land without any further damage.

Lt. Cox successfully accomplished a forced landing at Abernathy when his propeller assumed a full-feathered position during a night check out.

Lt. Allred made a wheels up landing, without injury to student or instructor, after they had removed the left main gear from the aircraft on their previous approach.

And Lt. Michael Tanzillo and his student were forced to try the nylon letdown when they were unable to control an engine fire in flight.

We'd like to wish all instructors luck for the future and a well done to the four above for the past.

Sigh! 55-B was finished on time: 'nuff said.

### FLIGHT 7

Capt. Jerome G. Parsons  
2150

### FLIGHT 8

Capt. Glenn F. Donaldson  
1950

### FLIGHT 9

Capt. Lawrence J. Bassett  
2500

### FLIGHT 10

By Capt. Byrne P. Whalen  
2500

The instructors in Flight 10 welcome Capt. Harry Jones and Lt. Robert L. Savage, recent additions to the instructor staff from Flight 6, and Lt. Guy E. Wiersma, from Flight 5; also Maj. Ervin Ludwig who has returned as flight commander after a stint as acting section commander. At the same time we say good-bye to Lt. Robert S. Anderson who is enroute to Pepperell AFB, Newfoundland as aide to Gen. Glenn O. Barcus.

Our new flight commander, Maj. Ludwig, is well qualified to fill his position as leader of a multi-engine training flight. He graduated from Cadets in August 1942 and served a tour of combat duty in the Pacific theatre with the 531st Fighter Bomber squadron, an experimental fighter squadron. He flew 48 combat missions in A-24 type aircraft; on one of which he was shot down by ground fire and spent most of a day and a night in the ocean before being rescued. He was awarded the Purple Heart for injuries suffered during this experience. He also holds the DFC

## Supply Squadron Personnel Attend OJT, Service Schools

By M-Sgt. Leslie H. Earles

A number of the boys in the Supply squadron aren't waiting for September to begin school. A-1C Howard Sergeant is acquiring additional knowledge at the Supply school at Cheyenne, Wyo., and T-Sgt. Charles C. Hurd is getting OJT

and the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

On his return from combat Maj. Ludwig served as flight instructor in Martin B-26's and B-25's at Frederick and Enid Oklahoma, and as AF Liaison Officer at the Fort Bliss Separation center.

In 1947, he reverted to enlisted status as a master sergeant, and served as NCOIC Flytaf Processing and Selection Unit for Flying Training.

He was recalled to active duty as a major in March, 1953, and was assigned to Reese, where he has served as an instructor, Flight commander and acting section commander.

Maj. Ludwig is a graduate of AF Instrument Instructors School and AF Basic Instructor school.

in the administrative supply course in Amarillo. S-Sgt. Everett Williams just returned from Cheyenne, and T-Sgt. Buford Lance is just back from OCAMA.

A lot of the fellows are taking leave during the hot summer months. I just got back myself from 20 days around those Tennessee lakes, and WOJG Charlie Bryant, Commissary Officers, also spent a few days in the Volunteer state. M-Sgt. John F. Hance is spending 30 days in Kentucky, the Bluegrass state, and Maj. Edwin Kubin also had a few days away from Base Supply.

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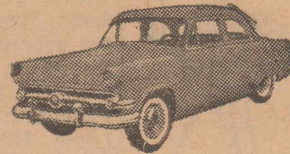
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 tegic Air Force, and Reese will continue for many years to send its graduates to make their contribution to SAC's might.

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Colonel Pflingst was presented by Col. Murray W. Crowder, Jr., Reese executive officer, who also awarded wings, assisted by Maj. John S. Bonner, Jr., deputy commander of the Training squadron. Colonel Crowder awarded diplomas. Captain Floyd presided, while Chaplain (1st Lt.) Robert Quigg gave the invocation and benediction.

In the class were three cadets, Robert C. Spencer of Oakland, Calif., Marvin E. Gerard of Chicago, and James K. Thompson of Louisville, Ky., who were named Distinguished Cadets because of high scholarship in flying acad-

mic and military training. Three members of the Colombian Air Force and one officer of the Ecuador Air Force also were in the class.

## Maintenance Group Officers Hold Picnic

By 1st Lt. Jack M. Zaninovich

Officers of the 3500th M&S group held a picnic Sunday afternoon at Buffalo lakes between 1330 and 1800. Approximately 64 officers and their families and guests attended.

At 1400 a barbecue picnic lunch was served, and beer and other refreshments were enjoyed during the afternoon. Other activities include boating, horseback riding, and swimming.

Guests of Col. Richard W. Phillips, group commander, included Col. and Mrs. Murray W. Crowder, and 1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard Phillips. Lieutenant Phillips, Colonel Phillips' son is undergoing flight training at Webb AFB, Tex.

Guests of Lt. Col. Richard L. Boulware, Supply squadron commander, were Mrs. L. C. Boulware, Colonel Boulware's mother, and Mrs. K. Robinson, both of Detroit.

## NCO Wives Club

By Mrs. L. W. Jackson

The Reese NCO Wives elected officers Monday night at a business session in the Bamboo lounge of the NCO club. Mrs. Charles D. Gibbs was re-elected president, and the others are:

Mrs. P. J. O'Keefe, vice president; Mrs. J. L. Horton, recording secretary; Mrs. John Knight, treasurer; Mrs. J. N. Lockeby, assistant treasurer; Mrs. J. L. Pritchard, parliamentarian; Mmes Louie Evers, George Courtney, George Lack and W. H. Rosser, board of directors.

Hostesses were Mrs. Roy Garrison and Mrs. Elric Bordelon.

Mrs. E. E. McKinney received a door prize.

There were 40 members present, including four new members: Mmes. R. N. Wortham, N. E. Henderson, R. A. Blitz and R. W. Golden.

The club is to sponsor rummage sales the third and fourth Saturdays in October and members are asked to collect old garments.

An installation and dinner dance has been scheduled for July 26 and members are asked to make reservations with one of the hostesses.

Lawyer (to woman seeking a divorce): "Then you husband is quite elderly, I take it."

Wife: "Elderly! . . . Why he's so old he gets winded just playing checkers."

## Cadet Decides Early To Become Aviator

Aviation Cadet Robert D. Haneline of Class 55-D at Reese all his life say airplanes come and go in Cleveland, so he became an Air Force man to become a flyer.

For 13 months prior to enlisting Cadet Haneline was dispatcher for the United Airlines at the Cleveland municipal airport. He helped dispatch the DC-4s, DC-3, DC-6s and Convair 340s, as well as smaller air craft. He saw the planes of United, American Airlines, Eastern Airlines, TWA, and other corporations come and go.

His father set up the first airplane reservation office in Cleveland and was coordinating company matters at Chicago in December, 1940, when the plane he was traveling in crashed a block from the landing field in Chicago and Haneline's father was killed.

"My family is an aviation family," Cadet Haneline said. "We all are interested in it. I've always wanted to fly; it's a job I know. The Air Force wouldn't take me as a cadet without a college education until recently. Now I hope to be a good Air Force flying officer."

## Civilian Supervisors Meet, Elect Officers

Ewing K. Irwin, field maintenance foreman in the M&S group, was elected president of the newly organized Reese Supervisors' Luncheon club Tuesday at the first meeting in the NCO mess. William L. Roark, general foreman of maintenance and construction in Base Engineer group, was elected vice president and Mrs. Lois Adams, management analyst in the comptroller's office, was named secretary.

The club, which will meet twice a month, was organized to permit civilian supervisors to become better acquainted with those in other areas of the base, to improve coordination and cooperation, to facilitate smooth communications between organizations, to improve management practices, and to promote good relations.

## Base Rod, Gun Club Hear Fish Stories, Announce Winners

Albert Perkins and Troy Bartlett won the prizes in a fishing contest sponsored by the Reese Rod and Gun club. The contest offered prizes for the largest fish caught between March 1 and July 8 in three divisions, gamefish, catfish and rough fish.

Perkins, a civilian employee who works in the refrigerator section of Base Engineer group, won the catfish division with a 43 lb. catch from San Marcial lake at Socorro, N. M.

He caught the fish April 17. Bartlett, who works in the Supply retail store and is also a civilian, caught a four and one-quarter alligator gar on July 4 to take first place in the rough fish contest. The gar was taken from Possum Kingdom lake.

No one reported catching a game fish. Contest rules were that the fish must be caught either in Texas or in a bordering state, excluding Mexico and the Gulf of Mexico.

## Base To Be Visited By British Diplomat

Mr. Austin Wheatley, the British Consulate-General in Houston is scheduled to explain the British viewpoint on international affairs at the base theatre, Friday, August 6. Two British documentary films will also be shown. To afford all Reese personnel the opportunity of attending the lecture and film, two presentations will be given, the first at 1030 hours and final appearance a 1330 hours.

Wheatley has given a number of talks at ATRC bases in the southwest and maximum attendance is expected for his appearance here. He was a squadron leader in the R.A.F. during World War II and took over as British government spokesman for the southwest region of the U. S. in May, 1953.

# Entertainment Roundup

### TONIGHT

SERVICE CLUB — Informal dance 2030

NCO CLUB — Bingo, Ray Brooks orchestra

OFFICERS CLUB — Open house

### SATURDAY

SERVICE CLUB — Hit Parade, 2100

NCO CLUB — Informal dance, Dunbar orchestra

OFFICERS CLUB — Informal dance, K Carter orchestra

### SUNDAY

SERVICE CLUB — Coffee and doughnuts, 0930-1130

NCO CLUB — Juke Box dance

OFFICERS CLUB — Open house

### MONDAY

SERVICE CLUB — Game night; refreshments

NCO CLUB — Open house

OFFICERS CLUB — Game night

### TUESDAY

SERVICE CLUB — Chess club, 2000

NCO CLUB — Bingo

OFFICERS CLUB — Bingo, special small T-bone dinner, \$1

### WEDNESDAY

SERVICE CLUB — Stag bingo, 2000

NCO CLUB — Open house

OFFICERS CLUB — Square dancing; appetizers, 1615-1800

### THURSDAY

SERVICE CLUB — Game night

NCO CLUB — Open house

OFFICERS CLUB — Wives club bridge and canasta, 1330; half price cocktails, 1830-1930.

## Reese Netter Moves Into Tourney Finals

2nd Lt. Dick Macy, student pilot in Class 55-B here, moved into the finals in the men's open division of the Lubbock City Tennis Tournament Wednesday, defeating Wendell Jones, 6 - 3, 6 - 1. Earlier in the week Macy ousted defending champion, David Clark, by a score of 6 - 1 and 6 - 4.

Lieutenant Macy, a native of Coral Gables, Fla., attended the University of Miami, where he was a letterman on the tennis squad. He received his degree there in 1953.



HERE'S a figure the mathematicians never dreamed of in their calculations. She's Donna Cole, an alluring bundle wrapped in sarong and lei. Cuddlesome Miss Cole, they say, typifies the exotic mood of CBS Radio's Saturday "Romance" dramas.

## THEATER



## SCHEDULE

### TONIGHT

"The Desert Rats," with James Mason, Richard Burton and Robert Newton. The story of how band of Australians held at Tobruk in the North African desert in 1941.

### SATURDAY

"Monte Carlo Baby," starring Audrey Hepburn, with Jules Munshin. The story tells of an infant given to the wrong relative when a measles epidemic breaks out in a nursing home. A detective, movie producer and the members of the orchestra add to the general chaos until everything is straightened out.

### SUNDAY — MONDAY

"Apache," with Burt Lancaster and Jean Peters. Lancaster plays the role of Massai, a famous and fierce Apache warrior who waged a single-handed war against the whole U. S. Army. The story is based on authenticated historical fact.

### TUESDAY

"Return to Treasure Island," with Tab Hunter and Dawn Addams. A modern continuation of the famous Stevenson story, "Treasure Island."

### WEDNESDAY

"Phantom of the Rue Morgue," with Karl Malden, Claude Dauphin and Patricia Medina. Action of the film revolves about the terror loosed upon the city of Paris by a Gargantuan phantom whose physical strength coupled with an illusive cunning brings panic to the populace.

### THURSDAY

"Crossed Swords," with Errol Flynn and Gina Lollobrigida. The efforts of a power hungry official to take over a dukedom in medieval Italy, a law to force all the eligible bachelors to marry and the adventures of Errol and his cohorts, male and female to overcome both.

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