

Air Force To Try Two Paydays Plan

THE ROUNDUP

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GREETING NEF ARRIVALS—Maj. William C. Woodrum, left, foreign liaison officer at Reese Air Force Base, welcomes the first French flying students to train at Reese. The students, left to right, are Cadets: Roland Kremer, Francois Chollet, Jean Debris, Gerard Fauconnier, Marc Audirac, Yvon Cazaret, Georges Gauthier, Michel Carneau, Christian Buchet, and Robert Jolibors. The cadets arrived at Reese Friday, transferring from Laredo AFB at the request of their government, which wanted the men to take multi-engine training. Laredo AFB is a jet training base.

Civilian Employees To Be Covered By Group Life Insurance Program

Group life insurance for all civilian employees of Reese Air Force base and throughout the Air Force will become effective August 29, with all employees on payrolls of that date covered, Tom Ireland, civilian personnel officer, was notified yesterday.

The directive from higher headquarters said that all employees at Reese will be automatically covered by the insurance, without application on their part, and without physical examination, with the amount of policies based on length of service. Under a recent act of Congress, setting up the group insurance, each employee will be covered by \$1,000 for each \$1,000 of his pay or fraction thereof, Ireland

was advised. That will mean that employees receiving, for instance, \$2,600 will have \$3,000 of insurance, while employees receiving \$3,200 would have \$4,000 of insurance. Changes in coverage will be automatic with increase in pay, with slight adjustment in cases where the employee is 65 years or older. Employees may not choose larger or smaller amounts.

Employees will contribute by payroll deduction 25 cents per \$1,000 of insurance coverage per pay period or any fraction of the pay period.

The insurance will terminate upon separation or 12 months after the pay stops, which ever occurs first. In event of retirement on disability or for immediate annuity, and the employee has 15 or more years of service, the insurance will be continued without payment by the employee. The right is given to convert the insurance to a commercial policy on separation.

Beneficiaries are set up as widow or widower, children, parents, estate, and next of kin, in that order, but the employee may change this order on written request, the directive said.

Complete instructions on handling all phases of the new program were expected by Ireland within a few days.

Reese Credit Union Ups Limit on Loans

The Reese credit union revised its loan limitations this week, increasing the limit on signature loans from \$100 to \$200, reports M-Sgt. Louie T. Evers, credit union president.

Also automobile loans were geared to the NADA official used car guide. Loans will be made on 1951 and later model cars, up to 50 per cent of the loan value listed in the guide. Only first mortgage loans will be approved. The owner will be required to pay the cost of the title change and the car must be insured to meet the minimum requirements under the Texas laws.

The maximum on furniture loans will remain the same at \$300, first mortgages only.

SERVICE CLUB DANCE

Gary Garner, former leader of the base orchestra who now leads his own band in Lubbock will bring his saxophone to the Service club's dance tonight at 2030, S-Sgt. Joe Bauwens, NCOIC at the club reports.

Garner was an enlisted man stationed here until he was discharged about a year ago. Tonight he will play with a recently organized base combo.

Girls from the Lubbock Service organization will be hostesses for the dance, and refreshments will be served. All enlisted men are invited to attend.

Col. Haney To Train Jap Pilots

Lt. Col. Richard P. Haney, active in the Reese training program since the base was re-activated in October, 1949, leaves early next month for Japan to assist in the training of Japanese flying officers. He will command a training squadron at an undesignated base, in an operation called Project TORI. The United States only recently began retaining Japanese flying officers.

Colonel Haney has served at Reese as director of flying, commander of Air Base group, director of the instrument training school, executive officer of the Pilot Training group and a flight instructor. He is presently operations and training staff officer. He is also president of the Officers club and this summer was commander of the AFROTC summer encampment. He was project officer for the presentation of the Congressional Medal of Honor to the widow of Lt. Col.

George A. Davis, Lubbock's Korean war ace, early in May.

Attends UT

Colonel Haney comes from Coricana, Tex. He attended the University of Texas, at Austin, where he studied Petroleum Engineering for two and a half years. In 1940 he left school, and on July 29 of that year joined the aviation cadet program of the Army Air Corps. He received his wings and commission on March 15, 1941.

He has had two previous overseas tours, from December 1941 to June, 1943, and June 1945 to January, 1946; both in the South Pacific. The colonel has been awarded many decorations and medals among which are the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air medal and Purple Heart. He served at Guadacanal and in the Philippines.

Colonel Haney was stationed at Barksdale AFB, La., before com-

Mooney Band To Play Here

The Officers club is holding an informal dance starring Art Mooney and his orchestra tomorrow night beginning at 2100.

Mooney, who has been called "That genial Irish gentleman," is one of the best known orchestra leaders in the country. Some of his records have sold over a million copies, and his band has played at leading night clubs and theaters over the nation.

Mooney originally started out making his living as a linotype operator for the Detroit news, but when he accidentally put his name, in place of Glenn Miller's, in an advertisement, Mooney lost his job. Being a musician was his chief ambition, so he launched his own band and started the long hard climb to the top. When World War II came along Mooney joined the



ART MOONEY
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Air Corps, where he was the leader of an Air Corps band for three and a half years. After the war, he re-established his own band and continued his long fight for the top. Presently he is touring the country making personal appearances.

Softballers Out At Amarillo Meet

The Reese softball team was eliminated from the western zone tournament at Amarillo AFB Wednesday night, losing to the Amarillo team 14-12. No other details were available Thursday.

Reese broke even in Tuesday's games, winning from Clovis by 9-4, and losing to Kirtland AFB 9-1.

Russ Gary Coming To NCO Club Soon

Russ Gary and his orchestra will play at the NCO club, on September 1, at an informal dance, M-Sgt. Garnett Lee announced today.

The Gary organization has played in some of the finest hotels and on some of the best radio and television networks in the country. It has also played at many military bases, country clubs and top ranking theaters. His music is styled for each type of dance, by highly skilled arrangers to make dancing as pleasurable as possible. As a result he has one of the finest bands in the country.



To Sing Here Wednesday

Christmas To Come 25 Times Each Year

Secretary of the Air Force Harold E. Talbott has announced that military personnel of the Air Force will be paid twice a month on a six month test basis beginning in October.

Air Force officials anticipate that paying twice a month will tend to reduce the necessity for many airmen to seek small personal loans to meet expenses between monthly paydays.

It will help to improve recruitment and re-enlistment rates, it is believed. Businessmen near Air Force bases may find that their sales will become more stabilized, headquarters announced. Commissaries, PX and laundry facilities are expected to have peak load periods leveled off.

The plan will bring the Air Force in line with the twice per month pay policy used in industry and civil service. So called "partial pays" are expected to become virtually extinct with the advent of two paydays a month.

Optional for Officers

The test will apply to all enlisted men and will be optional for officers. Individual officers will be given an opportunity every six months to elect to be paid once a month or twice. Pay earning periods under the once a month plan will be from the first through the last day of the month with payday on the fifth of the following month.

Pay earnings under the twice a month plan will be from the first to the 15th and from the 16th through the last day with payday

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Five NCOs Re-enlist During Past Week

This week five men re-enlisted at the base recruiting station, T-Sgt. Joel Pritchard reported today.

The re-enlistees consisted of three masters, one tech, and one staff. They are: M-Sgt. Herman M. Holland of Headquarters AFROTC, Montgomery, Ala., for four years; M-Sgt. George L. Lack Jr., of 3502nd Maintenance squadron, for six years; M-Sgt. James L. Steele of 3502nd Maintenance squadron for six years; T-Sgt. James N. Burge of 3502nd Maintenance squadron, for six years; and S-Sgt. James B. Moten of 3500th Air Police squadron for six years.

Sergeant Holland is attached on permanent duty to AFROTC Detachment 820 at Texas Tech.

Civil Servant Gets Headquarters Post

Al Belous, management procedures officer in base supply, left Reese this week to take a new position as monitor of unit and base allowance lists for Headquarters FTAF at Waco, Texas.

Belous has been at Reese for five years, before which he was employed at Biggs AFB, Tex.

While in Lubbock he was an active member of the Lubbock Junior Chamber of Commerce. He helped organize the civilian supervisor's luncheon club on the base, and was a member of the base incentive awards committee.

Roundup Gets Another Man As Former Cadet Reports

THE ROUNDUP gained its second new staff member in three weeks when A-3C John E. Carpenter, a former cadet, arrived from Spence AB, Ga.

Born in Leesburg, Fla., Carpenter now lists his home town as Richmond, Va. He attended Emory university, Atlanta, and the University of Richmond. While in college he participated in varsity swimming and golf. He entered the Air Force in October, 1953.

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YOUR CHAPEL

During the first world war a certain officer was given a very difficult task. He was to make the rounds of the different army camps and talk to the troops to prepare them for whatever the future might hold. This officer made the best out of this difficult assignment by giving the following speech wherever he went:

"None of us care about living with any individual who wants every break his own way. But when the odds are even, the gamble is worth any good man's time. So let's look at the proposition. You now have one chance in two: you may go overseas, or you may not. Suppose you do. You still have one chance in two. You may go to the front, or you may not. If you don't you'll see a foreign country at Uncle Sam's expense; if you do,

you'll find out about war—which is the toughest chance of them all. But up there you still have one chance in two: you may get hit, or you may not. If you breeze through it, you'll be a better man for all the rest of your life. And if you get hit, you still have one chance in two. You may get a small wound and become a hero to your family and friends. Or there is always the last chance that it may take you out altogether. And while that is a little rugged, it is at least worth remembering that very few people seem to get out of this life alive."

In all difficult tasks we need to develop a healthy perspective about the unknown or unrealized. Most of us do not live as if someday we'll die. Of course, it is impossible to completely resign oneself to such a things as death nor do we want to become morbid about it through too much stress. But certainly it is something we should prepare for by putting it in its proper place, and be at least partially ready for this crisis whether it be sudden or expected.

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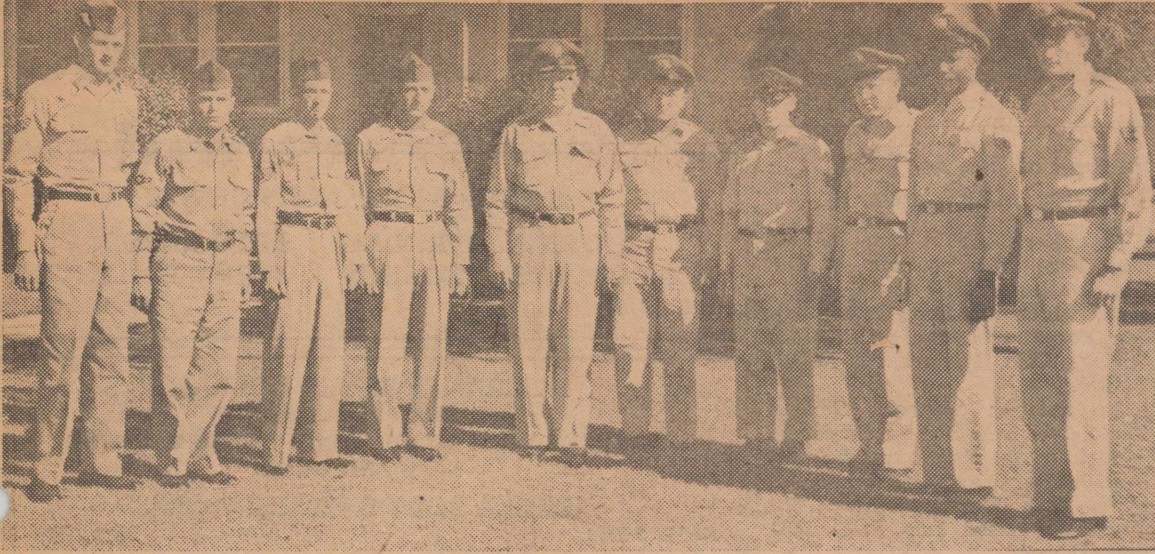
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KADET KORRAL

54-P Grads Go Various Places

By A-C Edwin L. Woerber
Broad smiles with snappy salutes told the story last Tuesday, for one and all to know that henceforth shall all members of class 54-P be accorded the military courtesies and respect due rated Air Force officers; in short they got it made. Assignments range from B-26 transition and T-29s to C-119 and B-29 transition; no helicopters this trip. They are as follows:
To B-25s and T-29s at Mather AFB, Calif.: George R. Berg, James W. Miller, Robert N. Garman and Kenneth W. Stevens.
To B-25s and T-29s at Ellington AFB, Tex.: James C. Boyles, Francis DePonte and Donald G. Heath.
To B-25s and T-29s at James

Connally, AFB, Tex.: Charles A. Best, John C. Hammond and George R. Hall.
To B-25s and T-29s at Harlingen AFB, Tex.: David J. Francis, Eugene L. Renie, Frank J. Mandriota, and Charles E. Tofferi.
To B-29 transition at Randolph AFB, Tex.: Kenneth D. Dooley, William R. Finch, Danny G. Nelson, Charles H. Wylie, Roy E. Amos, Ward Crowell, Ray E. Dowell, Robert J. Huhman and Louis F. Ollendorf.
To C-119 Transition at Randolph AFB, Tex.: Harry V. Mowry.
The big push to put over a semi-formal dance at the Cadet club Saturday night paid off dividends in a large crowd. Music and other

things flowed smooth and abundant down through the wee hours. Therewith we present a hearty

thanks to A-C Carl Leuschner for engineering decorations in red and white and arrangements for the dance. Have to try it again some time.
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Food Service Officer Ends Active Duty Today

After serving as commander of the Food Service squadron since his arrival at Reese, in August, 1953, Maj. Charles A. Danolds is leaving, to return to civilian life, today. He is to be replaced by Capt. William M. Carpenter.

Major Danolds is a veteran of three wars, World Wars I and II and the Korean conflict. Although an enlisted man in WWI, he has been an officer since September, 1942, when he re-enlisted to serve in the Army and later the Air Force. He entered the Army in 1918 and was released in 1919 after the conclusion of the war.

Between wars he was the manager of a chain of hotels and received a vast amount of experience in food service. At the outbreak of WWII he re-entered the service as an officer, and has served continuously until today.

The major served in Korea during the past conflict, then returned to serve as chief of food service, Headquarters, Air Defense Command, before coming to Reese. In World War II, the major saw action at Normandy, North France, Rhineland and Ardennes. Major Danolds has received the Air Force Commendation ribbon for his service in Korea.

Besides being in food service, the major has also been an Exchange officer in the Exchange Service. His civilian accomplishments also include the attainment of a Bachelors degree in chemistry and history.

Born in Medina, N. Y., the major now gives his home as Riverside, Calif., where his two children live. He is an avid golf fan.

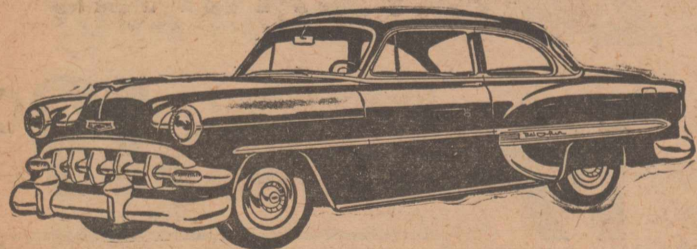
Capt. Carpenter stated that Major Danolds will be greatly missed by the men of the Food Service squadron as they have grown very fond of him in the past year.

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Allied Cadet Serves As Flight Engineer In French Air Force

Multi-engine aircraft are nothing new to Christian Buchet, senior member of the 10-man contingent of French students who arrived at Reese AFB last Friday. Buchet, who has been in the French Air Force for seven years, was a flight-engineer on twin-engine craft before entering pilot training in May, 1953 under the Mutual Defense Assistant program (MDAP).

Included among his previous service is a two-year stretch in Indo-China, where he served from 1951 until early 1953, and was a prisoner of the Communists for four months.

French Air Force customs differ from those of the USAF in that pilot students are enlisted men. American flying students, if not already commissioned, are given the unique rank of cadet, neither being officer nor enlisted. And commissioning is automatic after completion of the training program. Whereas French fliers may or may not receive commissions. Many pilots in the French Air Force are enlisted men, Buchet said. Buchet's own rank is equivalent to the American grade of staff sergeant.

The students now at Reese came to the U. S. in May, 1953, in a group of 250. Around 150 of those men are still in training in this country, Buchet said. First training base for the allies was the pre-flight center at Lackland, AFB, where their studies included a course in English. "When we first landed in New York," Buchet recalls, "we didn't know the difference between yes and no." Slang and local usage made the language a little difficult for them, he said, commenting that the "American" language is something different from "English"

After completing pre-flight training at Lackland, Buchet went to primary school at Bainbridge Air Base, Ga., and to Laredo, where he was in jet training long enough to solo.

Portrait of Pioneer Pilot To Hang in AF Academy

New York, AFPS—Now on exhibit here is a portrait of Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, USAF, (ret.) which will hang in the new Air Force academy at Colorado Springs, Colo. The artist is Robert Phillip.

An aviation pioneer, General Foulois — then a first lieutenant — and Orville Wright test flew the first military airplane purchased by the U. S. War department. The plane, purchased July 30, 1909, flew 42 mph.

General Foulois, later chief of the Air Corps, commanded the first U. S. tactical aviation unit, which was formed in 1913. The squadron flew reconnaissance missions in 1916 in conjunction with the Mexican border expedition against Pancho Villa. Gen. Foulois retired in 1935.

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By 1st Lt. R. E. Nelson

As a result of the recent change-over, Capt. Guy A. Belzon, our former assistant flight commander, is the new flight commander. Capt. Richard C. Rosworn, former instructor in Flight One, is the new assistant flight commander.

The flight is quite pleased with the addition of two more instructors which will now set the ratio at five to one. We're hoping that the ratio won't increase. If it would get down to one to one it would be an ideal condition.

Our new class, 55-H with a total of 46 students, has only nine student officers, which is just the opposite of our last class, 55-D.

FLIGHT 2

Capt. Frederick C. Schmidt
2325

By 1st Lt. Raymond G. Cook

In keeping with the new fall fashions, Flight Two has a "new look." Capt. Frederick C. Schmidt and Capt. Rudolph P. Kiss have assumed command as flight commander and assistant flight commander respectively. The "new look" is also a slimmer one as Flight Two has only six instructor pilots now, since Lt. Barrett recently departed to Flight One. This leaves us with a student-instructor ratio of six to one.

The men of Flight Two want to extend their gratitude to Capt. Clyde H. Plemons and Capt. Harry L. Parker, the past flight commander and assistant flight commander, respectively, who led Flight Two to its magnificent honor flight record, and wish them the best of luck in their new assignments.

FLIGHT 4

Maj. Earl Morris
2725

By Capt. Harry L. Parker

Flight Four started a new class, 55-D, this week. This class will start under the new syllabus of instruction as far as flying is concerned, and will have more navigation than previous classes have had.

Capt. Frank K. Emery reported back to duty this week after basking in the filtered sunlight of southern California.

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The serving table was laid with an avocado green cloth and was centered with an arrangement of salmon pink gladioli.

Mrs. West, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Robert R. Wilkins presided at the silver coffee services.

Mrs. J. C. Youngblood was senior hostess, assisted by Mmes. Peter L. Coffield, Robert C. Anderson, Richard P. Haney, and John R. McEvoy.

Mrs. Earl Sharp was honored with an informal party from 0930 to 1130 Thursday morning by Mrs. Youngblood, 2702 42 Street.

Captain and Mrs. Sharp are now in Arkansas, before he reports for an overseas assignment in the Far East. Mrs. Sharp will return to her home in Georgia while awaiting port call.

Forty-three guests were invited.

Members of the Officers Wives club were entertained by a splash party Thursday at the Reese swimming pool.

Winners of the swimming contest were Mmes. Thomas L. Hedge, Joseph D. Burch, and J. Pipher. Favours were presented to Mmes. Alex Nagy, Quinn L. Oldaker, and E. E. Ours, Jr.

Mrs. Wm. K. Pfingst was presented as assistant tea chairman.

Mrs. Hedge was senior hostess, assisted by Mrs. Robert L. Grimes, James L. Tepe, and D. Shannon.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Oldaker were hosts recently at a dinner for Col. and Mrs. C. C. McFarland, formerly of Goodfellow AFB, San Angelo, and Reese.

The McFarlands were enroute to an assignment in Italy.

A-20 and A-26. Captain Strouse was to become well acquainted with the B-26, redesignated from A-26, for after completing a tour of low level bombing missions and after an interval on the staff of the Long Beach police department, Bob was recalled in August, 1950, and went to Japan and Korea with the 452nd Bombardment group, light. He flew 63 B-26 missions in Korea to give him a total of over 400 combat hours in low level light bombardment.

Captain Strouse returned to the United States and Reese in September, 1951. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross with clusters, and the Air medal with clusters in addition to his many theater ribbons. On completion of his tour here in the next few weeks, Captain Strouse is hoping for an assignment to a newly organized wing of jet reconnaissance such as the RB-57 or RB-66.

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Over the Fence

Someone is going to throw us "over the fence" soon if we don't rapidly put the silent treatment on our Dodger talk. If they continue to play the kind of ball they showed last week, we will request an early Air Force release to attend a school on how to locate and support a successful baseball team, at least one that doesn't literally ulcerate its diehards. Wonder how the Texas Tech domino team is doing lately? Haven't read Art Gatt's column for a few days, but will find out soon.

Seriously speaking, we feel that the so-called expert sports analysts are throwing in the sponge too soon. Sure it looks like Cleveland will walk away with the A.L. flag, and we think it will. But — a cardinal rule in baseball — Don't

ever underestimate the Yanks, especially with Stengel at the helm. The Giants? It looks as though they too will push through to the flag with little trouble. History warns us, however, not to feel certain about a pennant outcome this soon. The writers may be right, but their faces may be red about September 28.

Durocher has done a tremendous job with the Giants. He has had to juggle constantly since the team hasn't hit well as a solid unit for months. Should the Giants begin thumping the ball solidly as a team they will win, but until they do, they may meet trouble.

The Macks seem to feel they can keep the Athletics in Philadelphia. More power to them if they can, but isn't it pitiful that anyone would want to field a major league team day after day before a mere handful of fans and at the same time lose thousands of dollars every week?

Kansas City is waiting with open arms, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Toronto, L. A. and other cities are willing to bid for this hapless team; yet only for the sake of tradition men who claim to be baseball men as well as businessmen want to continue the deterioration of American League baseball in Philly. We can't figure it out and hereby quit trying to.

Baltimore is expected to trade Don Larson (3 wins, 17 losses) to the Yanks. In fact a lot of trading

is expected in the majors this fall and spring.

BRIEFS

In Boston they're betting that Ted Williams is dead serious about not returning after this year —

HEADS FOR VANCE

A-1C Jack D. Tucker, Hospital group, left Reese this week, re-assigned to Vance AFB, Okla.

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Boy, Alan Duane, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Gene Saucier.

August 18

Girl, Deborah Kay to Cpl. and Mrs. James W. Helton.

August 20

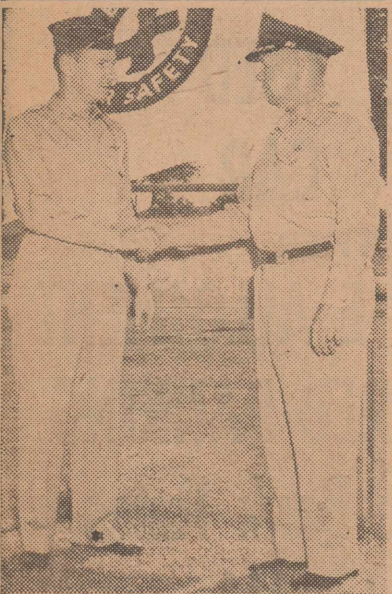
Girl, Theresa Juanita, to A-B and Mrs. Gordon Hull.

Girl, to M-Sgt. and Mrs. William Preston.

August 21

Boy, to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest Holfoth.

Girl, to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence Balsler.



NO GROUND ACCIDENTS FOR JULY — That's the record that won the base safety flag for the 3501st Pilot Training squadron. Maj. John S. Bonner, squadron commander, left, receives the flag from Col. C. P. West, base commander, Joe Lopez, ground safety director, says that a record of no ground accidents for a month is very rare, even in a flying squadron.

OUR FEATURE DISH

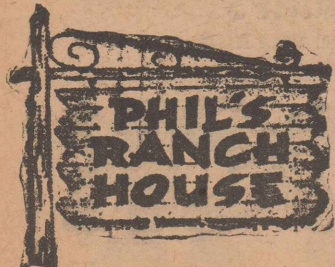
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School Registration To Start Next Week

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Those entering grades 3 through 12 will register at the school in Wolforth. They should have last year's grade reports in their possession when they register. Round trip bus service will be provided them on registration day as well as during the school year. Shown below is the complete bus schedule. On registration day the buses will return to Reese around noon.

ROUTE THROUGH REESE VILLAGE

The school bus will enter Reese Village via Mitchell boulevard, turn right on Arnold drive, thence to McGuire street, left on Harmon drive and right on Andrews drive thence to War Highway No. 5 making the following stops at the times indicated:

First Stop—Intersection Arnold and Mitchell	0815
Second Stop—Intersection Arnold and Wagner	0816
Third Stop—Intersection Arnold and George	0818
Fourth Stop—Intersection Arnold and McGuire	0820
Fifth Stop—Intersection McGuire and Mitchell	0822
Sixth Stop—Intersection McGuire and Harmon	0823
Seventh Stop—Intersection Harmon and George	0825
Eighth Stop—Intersection Harmon and Andrews	0827
Ninth Stop—Intersection Andrews and Yount	0828
Tenth Stop—Intersection Mitchell and War Highway 5 (NS)	0830

RETURN BUS STOPS

First Stop—Intersection Arnold and Mitchell	1610
Second Stop—Intersection Arnold and Wagner	1611
Third Stop—Intersection Arnold and George	1613
Fourth Stop—Intersection Arnold and McGuire	1615
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SCHOOL BUS ROUTE THROUGH REESE AIR FORCE BASE

First Stop—South Side Base Hospital	0815
Second Stop—West Side Trailer Court	0818
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New Operations, Training Officer Picked

Maj. Buford W. Barker, presently O&T officer for Pilot Training

group, will become Wing Operations and Training officer, replacing Col. R. P. Haney, it was announced this week.

The major comes from Cleburne, Texas. He attended North Texas State college before entering the Air Force. He received his commission in September, 1942. Before coming to Reese, he was stationed at Perrin AFB, Tex., where he was flying safety officer.

Service Club Sets Ping Pong Contest Early in September

Preparations are underway and trophies ordered for a forthcoming ping pong tournament to be held at the Service club early in September, Mrs. Catherine Mundell, club director, announced this week.

Plans have also been made to hold a pool and horseshoe tournament next month. The dates for all three tournaments will be announced soon. However, any one interested should register in the Service club as soon as possible. All base personnel are eligible to compete.

The winners in last year's minor sports tournaments, including ping-pong and pool represented Reese in the Southwest conference minor sports tournament, held at Lackland AFB. It is not known yet whether the conference playoffs will be held this year.

Mrs. Mundell further announced an all day picnic and sight seeing tour to Palo Duro canyon, near Amarillo, will take place on September 12.

Transportation will be furnished and box lunches supplied for every one. This will be a good trip for camera fans, Mrs. Mundell said.

New Doctor Aply Named for Air Force Duty

Named for Charles A. Lindbergh, national hero at the time of his

birth, 1st Lt. Lindbergh J. Rahhal of Weleetka, Okla., reported for duty Friday at the 3500th USAF hospital of Reese Air Force base.

He was stationed at Wright Patterson AFB prior to coming to Reese.

BOUND FOR FEAR

A-3C Edwin W. Yeager, 3501st Maintenance squadron received orders this week assigning him to Parks AFB, Calif., prior to shipment to Far Eastern Air Force.

FlyTAF is the largest of three segments of Air Training Command. Others: Crew Training Air Force and Technical Training Air Force.

Vice commander of FlyTAF is Brig. Gen. R. L. Waldron.

"With my name, the Air Force is where I should be assigned," the lieutenant said.

Lt. Rahhal was a practicing physician in Weleetka when called into active duty in July, 1953. He is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, securing his bachelor of science degree in 1950 and his medical degree in 1953. He is a member of Phi Beta Pi, medical fraternity; Phi Sigma, biological fraternity; Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical fraternity; and the American Academy of General Practice.

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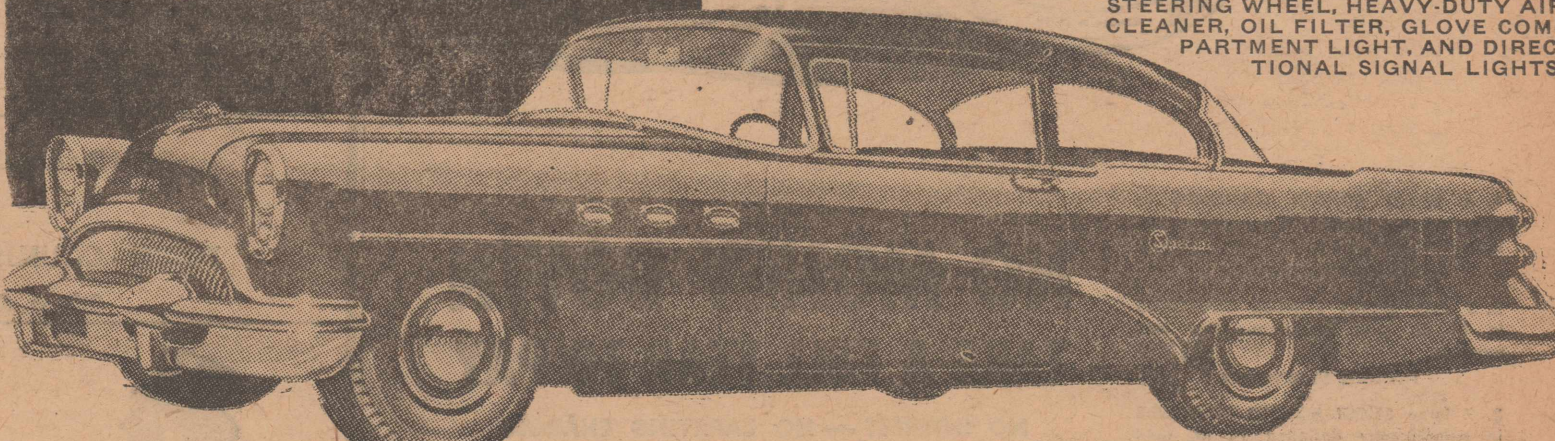
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Air Force to Try Two Payday Plan

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73 Per Cent Favor

Prior to adopting the semi-monthly pay plan, a field survey showed 73 per cent of enlisted men in favor of two paydays a month, 16 percent opposed and 11 per cent indifferent. After the plan has been placed in effect, an AF-wide personnel sample survey will be taken to test reaction.

Secretary Talbott made the announcement in a recent speech at Boys Town, Neb. "This will end the silly business of having to stretch a single paycheck over a 30-day period," he said. The secretary also said he will work again at the next session of Congress for across the board increase in service pay.

The two pay a month program was greeted at Reese with mixed feelings. Some of the top airmen who have been in service a long time said they feel two paydays a month will mean "we're just broke twice a month, instead of one; and all agreed that adjustment in finances will be necessary, since the first payday of a month probably will go for rent and payments on bills would have to wait until the second payday.

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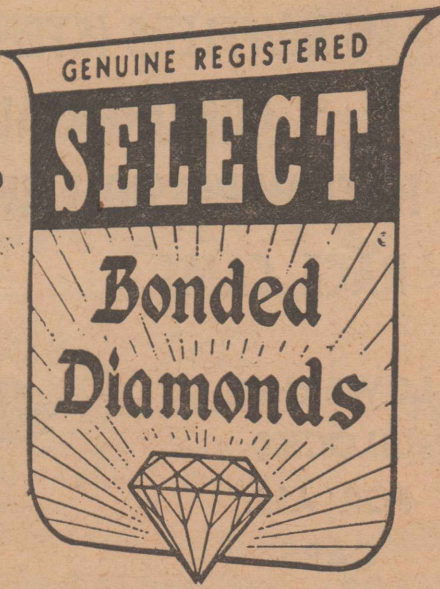
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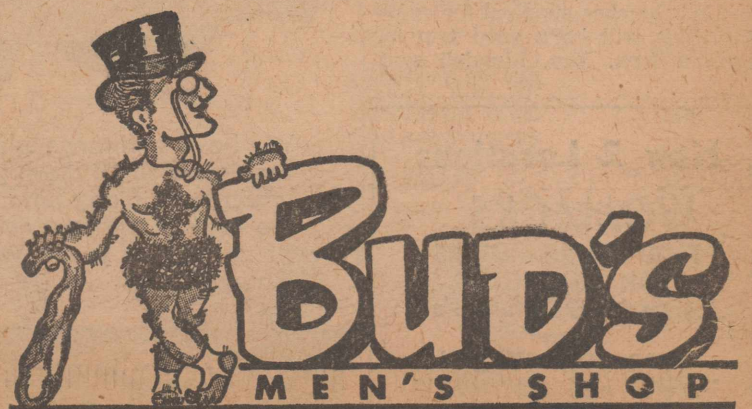
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