

Reese Graduates Reece

3500th Grad Of 3500th PTW

Airmen To Vote

Absentee Ballot Deadline Near For Nov. Elections

ARE YOU AGE 21? ELIGIBLE? GOOD CITIZEN? YOU'LL VOTE!

If you're eligible to vote, and don't, you'll be failing to perform a prize duty of the free citizen.

Here's how--and the deadline for mailing your absentee voter's ballot is mighty close. In most States ballots must be received in a certain county official's office by election day. That's November 2 in every State except Maine, where the election is already over.

If November sounds a long way off, just stop and figure out how long it will take you to follow these steps - -

First, mail your application for an absentee voter's ballot. (All States except Florida will accept the Federal Post Card Application which you can get from the voting officer of your organization. Voting officers have special instructions for Floridians. The person to whom you send the application differs in various States. Your voting officer can tell you who it is in your State. Or you can refer to AF Pamphlet 34-5-1, **Voting Information**.)

Second, don't forget to allow plenty of time for your application to reach election officials in your State, and additional time for the ballot to get back to you. (Remember voting offices are busy these days. Allow several days for officials to get your ballot in the mail and on its way to you.)

Third, mark your ballot according to instructions you receive with it. (These instructions, of course, refer to mechanics of voting and not to advice on candidates and issues.)

Fourth, mail your ballot to the proper voting office in time to meet the deadline. (In a few States absentee ballots must be received before election day.)

Right now--take another look at the calendar. Isn't it later than you thought?

If you're 21, eligible, and a good citizen, you'll try to vote. Mail a Federal Post Card Application for your ballot right away.

'Caine Mutiny' Showing Base Theatre Sun.-Mon.

"The Caine Mutiny," one of the greatest best-sellers of our generation, has been brought to the screen in Columbia Pictures' tense and absorbing version with a cast that includes Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer, Van Johnson and Fred MacMurray. Produced by Stanley Kramer and filmed in color by Technicolor, the movie of the Pulitzer prize-winning best-seller by Herman Wouk is slated to open at the Base Theatre on next Sunday and Monday. Newcomers Robert Francis and May Wynn head the supporting cast. Edward Dmytryk directed from Stanley Robert's screen play.

The Roundup

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T-28 Accident Takes Two Lives

A T-28 training plane from Reese Air Force Base crashed near midnight Tuesday, carrying both occupants to their death. Dead are the instructor pilot, 2nd Lt. James Edwin Hollis, 24, of 44 Howard St., Melrose, Mass., and Air Cadet Mitchell Bitar, 23, of 21 Fifth St., East Norwalk, Conn.

The crash occurred in a field approximately two miles south of Abernathy, Texas. A local farmer reportedly observed the aircraft in a glide toward the ground, apparently attempting a forced landing. The plane was on a night training mission, having already completed a series of night landings at the Abernathy auxiliary field. It was returning to Reese AFB when it crashed and burned. The cause of the accident has not yet been determined.

This is only the third fatal accident involving cadets at Reese since 1949 when the base was re-activated. During that time almost half-a-million flying hours have been accounted for. One plane could have flown for 60 years, or one cadet fatality for each 20 years of flying. A Reese training plane could have flown around the world 4,000 times during the 500,000 training hours recorded.

Kick-Off Dance

Tonight the big fall "Kick-off" dance will be held in the Service club, at 2030, Mrs. Catherine Mundell, Service club director announced today.

Fran Middleton, the featured vocalist, will be assisted by Kay Carter and orchestra. Miss Middleton sang with the Lackland AFB band for more than a year at the Million Dollar Pier in Galveston, and in the Anachoco Room of the St. Anthony Hotel and the Latin Quarter of the Hotel Merger, both in San Antonio. Also on her list of engagements are the Blackhawk Hotel in Chicago, and various night spots in New York.

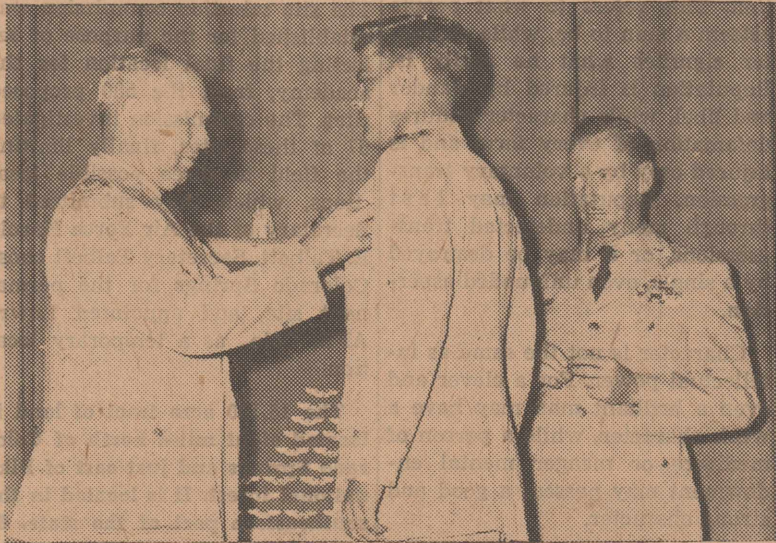
The Service club will be decorated along the lines of the football season, with the pennants and



Kay Carter

colors of many well known colleges.

Hostesses from the Lubbock Service Organization and Carver Heights will be present to help make this a gala affair. Refreshments will be served.



The 3500th graduate of REESE AIR FORCE BASE, 2nd Lt. Jack H. Reece, shown above receiving his pilot wings from Col. C. P. West, base commander. Looking on at right is Maj. John S. Bonner, Jr.

Reese Safety Plans Yield Cost Savings

Operation Summer Safety, held at Reese this summer, was completed successfully, according to Joe Lopez, Ground Safety officer.

There were no private vehicle accidents over any of the three major holidays during the campaign. During the entire period there were only three private vehicle accidents and one disabling injury due to swimming. From Memorial Day through Labor Day, our accident cost was \$3898, as compared to \$19,648 for the same period in 1953. This is a reduction of 80 percent.

The varied factors that made this program such a success was the close cooperation between Ground Safety, the Squadron commanders, the Lubbock City Traffic Commission, American Automobile Association, and the publicity provided by both the Lubbock papers and the Roundup. The car with death as a passenger, that toured the base prior to Labor Day, was considered a very strong element in keeping Labor Day so safe.

Lopez said that all the commanders are to be commended for their determined efforts to make OSS successful.

Last Chance To Enter Ping Pong Tournament

Today is the closing date for the Ping Pong Tournament to be held in the Service club, on September 20th, 21st, 23rd, and 24th, according to the Service club director Mrs. Catherine Mundell.

This is an annual affair open to all Reese personnel. The first and second place trophies will be on display, in the club, for the week prior to the tournament.

All contestants are invited to use the club ping pong tables any day during the hours of 1330-2130.

Vets' Extra Earnings Don't Affect Students' Korean Bill Allowance

WASHINGTON (AFPS) -- Government monthly allowance checks paid to veterans going to school this fall under the Korean GI Bill will not be affected by outside earnings, according to the Veterans Administration.

In fact, the money earned in after-school jobs need not be reported to the VA.

The VA explains that some veterans have been confusing the new K-Vet Bill with the original WWII GI Bill which did have an income "ceiling" that applied to vets taking all types of training--in school, on-the-job and on-the-farm.

The K-Vet Bill does have a ceiling, but for on-the-job trainees only, although it imposes no limit on how much they earn. It does not apply to vets in the classroom.

When a vet's on-the-job training wages plus his GI allowance exceed \$310 a month, the VA scales down the allowance to bring the total within the \$310 limit.

Base Classes Still Open For Airman Registration

Opportunity is again knocking on the door of the men on Reese who need a review in English, Algebra, or Arithmetic. Classes in these subjects are soon to be offered. Additional enrollments are needed to establish the classes.

Men who plan to attend college while in the Air Force or who plan to attend under the Korean Bill after release from service should begin preparing now. A knowledge of high school English and Algebra is required of all men enrolling in college. College aspirants who have not finished high school should take the GED Test and obtain a High School Equivalency Certificate so as to be eligible for enrollment. If a review in English or Arithmetic is needed before taking the GED Test, enroll NOW at the Education Office Bldg., T 421 or telephone 437. The classes will be held in the Drivers School Classroom, Bldg. T-647.

Class 54-R Graduate Top Man In FTAF; Wiese Is Speaker

The 3500th graduate of the 3500th Pilot Training Wing at Reese Air Force Base today was a fellow named Reece. During graduation ceremonies held at 0900 in the base theater, Col. C. P. West, base commander, pinned wings on 2nd Lt. Jack H. Reece, the 3500th graduate since the base was re-activated in 1949. Lieutenant Reece, from West Columbia, S.C., was a student officer during his pilot training.

Also receiving wings was one foreign nationalist student, 2nd Lt. Romulo A. Peralta of the Ecuadorian Air Force, who will return to his home country to serve as a flying officer.

Principal speaker was Capt. Frank E. Wiese, director of academic training and veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict. The new pilots were told by Captain Wiese that although they now have their wings they are not entitled to an indefinite period of rest and many goals lie ahead. "Your first flight as the pilot of a C-119 or a T-29, or perhaps your first flight as the pilot of a jet bomber, are goals whose achievement will be as definite as the one you have attained," he continued. After cautioning the graduates to learn the limitations of their aircraft and not to exceed them, the speaker told them that "... a second best Air Force is like a second best poker hand--quite shocking, and very, very expensive. Your goal then is to be a pilot worthy of flying in the world's best air force."

Named as the outstanding aviation cadet in the entire Flying Training Air Force was 2nd Lt. John G. Gocha of San Fernando, Calif. He was awarded a silver

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New Bingo Plan Aids All Players

Beginning tonight, bingo games at the NCO club will be run a little differently. The jackpot game will be played during the first half rather than after intermission as in the past. The new policy will be applicable both on Tuesday and Friday nights when bingo games are held.

Previously, many players purchased only one card during the first half and waited until intermission to buy several additional cards at 50 cents because the jackpot game was played during the second half. The new system will benefit those people who play several dollar cards and should increase the amount of first half prizes.

Another NCO policy changed the time of half-price dinners on Sunday. Formerly, the special Sunday dinners were available for only a two hour period. Starting next Sunday, September 19, a half-price chicken dinner will be served from 1730 hours until closing time.

According to M/Sgt. John G. Andrews, acting club secretary, the new policies were the result of a board of governors meeting held last Monday.

THE ROUNDUP

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Chaplain's Chat . . .

What do we mean by character? The word comes from the Greek "xaqaking", meaning an instrument to engrave or brand. Thence it came to signify the mark or stamp placed upon an object as an indication of some special fact with reference to it, as of ownership or origin. With reference to people, character has come to mean the sum of qualities or features by which one person is distinguished from others. John Stuart Mill defines character as "a perfectly fashioned will". Perhaps as satisfactory a definition as any we can formulate is simply this: A man of character is one who directs his life according to principles. In contrast with the man who acts on motives of expediency, the man of character acts on principle. The former is changeable like the weather vane. The latter is constant and dependable.

We use the term "principle" in the sense of an ethical and moral standard. Thus the Christian martyrs acted on the principle of unswerving loyalty to Christ, even though that loyalty cost them their lives. The opportunist, acting on expediency, would escape death by yielding under such trying circumstances. "A principle," says Father Ernest Hull, S. J., "is some pregnant idea relating to conduct, grasped firmly by the mind, branded in consciousness, brooded over, elevated into standard of action, and applied to circumstances as they arise." Basic in the idea of character is action in conformity to the moral law, regardless of immediate consequences to oneself or to others.

Character is thus seen to be an inner quality by means of which a man steadfastly adheres to ethical principles no matter what the pressure exerted by friend or foe to draw him from his course. It is not to be identified with reputation. This refers to what people esteem a man to be, while character signifies what he really is. Reputation is injured by slander and libel, while character endures defamation of every form and is injured only by a voluntary transgression. Reputation may last through many undetected transgressions, or it may be destroyed by a single, even unfounded aspersion.

Character is not the same as intellectual power. For a clever and even a brilliant man may have a weak character, while a person of mediocre or meager mental endowment may possess a good and strong character.

The inner dynamic quality of the soul, which we term character, may be lost and may be recovered. It may be weakened and it may be strengthened. It is not some mystic element wrapped by fate in the mantle of the immutable. Neither is it sculptured in white marble, cold and impervious to human influence. Like the human body, it is subject to sickness and disease. Like all the faculties of man, it is subject to the laws of exercise, of growth and of development which hold sway throughout the world of life.

John J. Gerhard
Chaplain (1st Lt) USAF



The officers, airmen, and families of the 3501st Maintenance Squadron cordially invite all personnel of the Base, both military and civilian, and their families to attend and take part in the following services of worship at the Base Chapel:

PROTESTANT:

Sunday:
1000 Bible School for all ages
1100 General Protestant Worship
Tuesday:
1430 Ladies Christian Fellowship Circle Meeting at the Chapel Annex. Mrs. Robert Caris and Mrs. Richard Pratt, hostesses, cordially invite each lady of the Base to attend. Free nursery facilities are available for small children at annex.

Thursday:
1930 Choir Rehearsal

CATHOLIC:

Sunday:
0800 and 1100 Confessions
0900 and 1215 Masses
Daily:
1650 Mass
Wednesday:
1430 and 1600 Catechism Classes at Chapel Annex for School Children
Thursday:
1930 Discussion Club
Saturday:
1900-2100 Confessions

KADET KORRAL

54-R On Its Way

By A/C Edwin L. Woeber

Wednesday, September the 15th was the day. Class 54-R, bag and baggage, moved out. As we waved tear-soaked hankies we knew that our sorrow in their departure was exceeded only by their grief over having to leave us. Even so, we must not think of them as gone, but rather only move forward, upward to a greater reward.

Assignments are again heaviest to the B-29 and C119 transition, no whirlbirds this trip.

To T-29's and B-25's at Mather AFB, California: 2nd Lts. Carl Dudro, Sterling Fishburn, Lester Goldsmith, Joseph Hirko, and Loyd Warnick.

To the same aircraft at James Connally AFB, Texas: 2nd Lts. Roger Hubbard, Charles Kossuth, and Thomas Quinlan.

To B-26 transition at Vance AFB, Oklahoma: 2nd Lts. Clem Pearson and Donald Stragisher.

To B-29 transition at Randolph AFB, Texas: 2nd Lts. Alexander Baker, Bruce Barrie, Don Bengston, Allen Brady, Charles Carson, Jack Hilliard, Russell Jackson, Andrew Scott, and Henry Steidl.

To C119 transition at Randolph AFB, Texas: 2nd Lts. George Beach Charles Buntgens, Arthur Foster, John Gocha, Harold Hendrix, John Lawrence, Karl Leuschner, and Martin Musser.

Squadron I turned the tide late last week scoring heavily on squadron formations and academics to win intra-squadron compe-

Reese Enlisted Men Told Details Of Lowry Appointment Plan

The United States Air Force academy will start training the first class of cadets in July, 1955, at Denver, Colo., where it will set up operations until its permanent site of Colorado Springs, Colo., is ready for occupancy.

The academy was born in April, 1954, after the Air Force academy act, which made it possible for the Air Force to train career officers of its own at a school on par with West Point and Annapolis, was signed by President Eisenhower. The site selection commission was established for the purpose of selecting the final location for the academy, from the 580 proposed sites. The commission investigated 67 of these sites, finally limiting the field to three possible locations, which they submitted to Secretary of the Air Force Harold E. Talbott. Secretary Talbott chose Colorado Springs for the permanent site, and appointed Lowry AFB, Colo., as a temporary location.

The 15,100 acre tract of land is located eight miles north of Colorado Springs and just east of Pike national forest. It is located in the southeastern part of the state, 60 miles south of Denver. The climate is semi-arid, having cool summers and moderate winters. Congress has authorized \$126,000,000 for land acquisition, planning, design and construction of the academy.

To Supply AF Officers

The main purpose of the academy will be to supply the Air Force with officers specifically trained in Air Force specialties for lifetime careers as officers. Graduates will receive a B.S. degree and a commission as a second lieutenant in the regular AF, as well as a rating of aircraft observer. It will also eliminate the load on the military and naval academies, which in recent years have had to supply 25 percent of their graduates to the AF, and furnish the AF with officers trained in the Air Force way of thinking rather than the Army or Navy way. Since the AF accepts 1200 new regular officers each year, 50 percent of which must be service academy graduates, it is necessary for the Air Force to have an academy of its own to establish the esprit de

tion by a comfortable margin, for Squadron I, that is. The tigers from Two found out what this Saturday morning military training is all about in three inspiring drill periods plus open ranks inspection. The word's around they won't let it happen again.

Thoroughly feted and introduced, "H" class thanks the instigators for a successful tea dance, and extend an open invitation to the young ladies who graced the party to attend the numerous cadet functions in the future.

Quana's little party at the Lubbock Hotel late Sunday was also well-attended, and he showed his gratitude for the voluminous uniform business we give him in an interesting way. He finally forgot a name, too, and she has long black hair.

Before you buy or sign, check your creditor-to-be with the Better Business Bureau! Several sad, and car-less, graduated cadets from this and other bases found themselves paying money to firms on automobiles said firms did not own. Result, no car, no money, and one more suit to a long line of suits pending against that firm, which goes right on peddling somebody else's cars.

corps, loyalty, integrity and motivation that is required of career officers. The Air Force believes the academy will eventually affect the morale and effectiveness of the entire organization.

Six Requirements

The six basic requirements for admission to the Air Force academy are: be a citizen of the U. S.; of good moral character; between the ages of 17 and 22 upon entry to the academy; never married; living or based in the U. S., its territories, or on active duty overseas; and medically qualified for flying training. Candidates are appointed by members of Congress and chosen from sons of deceased war veterans, sons of Medal of Honor winners, presidential appointments, vice presidential nominations, and allotments for the territories. Nominations are now open for the first class, to consist of 300 cadets, which begins July, 1955, at Lowry AFB. Of the 300, 255 will be Congressional nominations and 45 will be from the other sources. The Congressional nominations are divided proportionally among the 48 states according to population. Each Congressman is allowed to recommend up to 10 men, from whom the best will be selected to represent each state.

To gain a Congressional nomination an applicant must first pass a physical examination which will be given by any Air Force base flight surgeons office. The request for the examination is presented to the applicant by the Congressman before he is put up for actual nomination. This is the only set requirement, the exact method for nomination that each Congressman uses to select his final nominee is of his own choosing. After being selected by a member of Congress, the nominee must fill out and forward a form "Nomination for the Air Force Academy" to the Air Force Academy Appointment Branch, AFPTR-P-5, Headquarters USAF, Washington 25, D.C. The appointment branch will determine if the candidate meets all the requirements, and if so will arrange for him to take the final entrance examinations. After the tests, both the candidate and the interested Congressman will be notified as to the final outcome. Service personnel may apply for Congressional appointments.

Option Offered

It is not necessary for service personnel to apply for a Congressional appointment if they do not desire it. All eligible members of the regular and reserve Army and

Fireman Completes Extension Course

Gunter AFB, Ala. -- A/2C Claude R. Banta of 3500th Air Police Squadron was recently awarded a diploma by the USAF Extension Course institute for successfully completing the Fire Fighter and Crash Rescueman Correspondence course, one of a series of special correspondence courses offered by ECI. These courses are based on subject matter presented at resident Air Force schools.

The institute also offers four general Air Force education courses based on the curricula of the Air Force Officer Candidate school, the Squadron Officer and Field Officer courses of the Air Command and Staff school, and the Air War college.

Air Force may compete for admission to the academy. Applying for a Congressional appointment requires contacting of State Senator or Representative giving him all the necessary information and a statement concerning marital status. However, military personnel directly through their unit commanders. Their commanders will supply them with all the forms needed to determine if they can meet all the requirements. If they do he will schedule them for a medical examination. He will then forward them to the academy appointment branch where they will be reviewed and those selected notified to report for final examinations. All Reese airmen interested in attending the academy may get further information and the necessary forms from their orderly rooms. Individuals who are sons of deceased war veterans, or Congressional Medal of Honor holders may apply by writing directly to the Air Force Academy Appointment Branch giving all the necessary information plus the unit, service, rank, service number and any other important data about their parent. Sons of veterans, if in the military now, may also apply directly by giving the same information.

Final Dates Set

All those desiring Congressional appointments must have their nominations in before 5 P.M., EST, February 18, 1955, if they are to be in the initial class. Military personnel must have all preliminary screening completed on or before December 31, 1954. All other types of candidates have until February 18, 1955, to get their nominations entered.

The final selection of all cadets for the Air Force academy is made by the Air Force academy admissions board.

Forty Air Force academy examination centers have been established to give the first of the two final qualifying examinations for all candidates. These tests include the final physical examination for flying training, a leadership potentialities test, and pilot aptitude tests. These tests are given at the specified bases, both in U. S. and overseas, during the first week of October, December, February or March. The final examinations are on the college board entrance examinations, which will be given at locations close to the candidates home or base by the Educational Testing Service, of Princeton, N. J. He will be notified by ETS when he is to take the exams.

The Air Force is presently selecting applicants for staff and faculty positions. They are being screened by the Director of Military Personnel and Special Assistant for Air Force academy matters depending upon whether they are military or civilian personnel. Deadline for the selection of these personnel is January 1, 1955.

The curriculum will cover the academic, physical, flying, military, officer and leadership phases of training. There will be an inter-collegiate athletics program. The academic program will specialize in aeronautical engineering but will cover a broad range of liberal arts subjects designed to give the cadet a complete education. He will get approximately 50 flying hours during his flying phase, and will be trained to be a competent navigator-bombardier. The cadet will get a full officer training program designed to make him a capable leader and intelligent officer.

B-25 Flight Instructor Reese Representative At Bendix Air Races

By Capt. Thomas V. Banfield

It was my privilege to attend the Labor Day Bendix Air Races at Dayton, Ohio, as the representative of Reese Air Force Base. This is one of those rare treats that are bound to happen to each of us once in a while--like getting tickets to a world series game or an Army-Notre Dame game, or maybe the "500" at Indianapolis. Anyway, it's my pleasure now to try to tell you about some of the activities.

I left Reese Sunday morning via a T-29 dispatched from Mather AFB, Calif. After hopping around the country picking up other base representatives, we arrived at Scott AFB, Ill. Early next morning about eighteen of us piled into a gooneybird and made the two-hour trip to Dayton, arriving about 0900.

We spent the morning taking in the static displays in and around the hangars since the air show didn't start until 1300. For you T-28 jockeys--the navy had a couple of T-28B's on hand with the big engine and the Hamilton hydramatic propeller. It looked like a real flying machine. The ramp was crowded with parked airplanes from the XC-99 on down to F-86's.

Eggbeaters Dance

Each major service was allotted about an hour to show its flying wares, and the army started things off on the dot at 1300 with a helicopter square-dance. Four whirlibirds about twenty feet off the

ground did a square-dance, complete with music and a caller over the P.A. system. Then the little birds--the "L" type airplanes--put on an exhibition of short field take-offs and landings including a dead-stick spot landing from fifteen hundred feet that was very impressive. Then the army put on a well-planned simulated attack on a bridge, complete with artillery fire, para-drops, phone wire laying from helicopters, and ending up with a simulated atom bomb blast. I don't know how they simulated the A-blast, but it was a pretty good boomer, complete with a mushroom clour that finally dissipated at about fifteen hundred feet.

Captain Sonnenberg put an F-86 around a measured 100 kilometer course (about 62 miles) in about nine minutes, which figures out at about 680 miles per hour. Of course we only saw the start and finish of that one. Then a T-29 equipped with turbo-propellers executed a low fly-by. Very fast and very quiet.

The navy held sway for the next hour showing off the virtues of their special type aircraft. The "Aqua-jets" were on hand with their precision formation aerobatics at low altitude. Also a navy bomber equipped with both jet and piston engines executed a fly-by on the jets only with both conventional props feathered. It looked real weird.

AF Takes Over

The air force literally opened its part of the show with a bang--twelve of them to be exact. Twelve F-86's flying in trail at 45,000 peeled off one by one and the sonic booms that followed sounded like a heavy artillery barrage. Anyone who had been a little sleepy up to that point became very much wide-awake. For the next hour there followed a display of fighting air power that would have tingled the spine of any American privileged to view it. Too bad the chubby little man in the Kremlin couldn't have been there to read the handwriting on the wall.

There were new fighters like the F-100 and the F-102 executing low altitude fly-by's -- obviously being held back by their pilots because their performance capabilities are still classified. There was a flight of six B-47's on a fast fly-by just a little over five hours after they had left their base in England. Another B-47 made a short-field take-off with the aid of JATO. One of the new eight-jet B-52's walked away from a B-47 in level flight at low altitude. Formations of B-36's thundered by at low altitude--one of them dropping a jet fighter from its bomb bay.

The show was over all too soon, as it would be for any flying man. As we bumped along on the way home in the venerable old gooney I knew I'd had a rare treat--a good, close look at real air power. I just wish you all could have been there.

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Cops Fourth Flag

Reese Wins Award For Ground Safety

The base received and gave safety awards during this week, Joe Lopez, Ground Safety Director, announced today.

For the fourth month in succession Reese has won the second place ground safety flag awarded by FTAF. Lopez feels that this accomplishment is due mainly to the success of Operation Summer Safety, which has been concluded this month.

Reese's share of the giving consisted of the presentation, this week, by Col. C. P. West, of safety flags to the top organization in the two safety categories. Winner in the industrial organizations category is Air Installations group, and winner in the administration category is the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron. AIG had an average three months cost of 7 cents per capita, while the 3501st PTS had a zero cost per capita for the three months period, their second time in a row with the same cost over a three month period.

Lopez said that the 3501st PTS accomplished their goal through the elimination of all off-duty accidents. He felt that this shows that a lot of thought and work was put into the problem of safety. Lopez believes that Maj. Albert Stokes, commander of the AIG, and his supervisors, although doing a job that is often dangerous, has established an excellent record.

Major Stokes had a few thoughts of his own to inject in the issue. He said "winning the award was the result of all the supervisors and personnel working hard to prevent accidents. They all realize the importance of safety."

Lubbock Air Force Reservists Hold Training Periods At Reese

Local Air Force Reservists expressed amazement at the advances made by the United States Air Force in high altitude flying since World War II. Members of the 9827th Air Reserve Squadron, of Lubbock, were given a first-hand view of some of the latest developments during a training period held by the Physiological Training Unit of the 3500th USAF Hospital, Reese Air Force Base. The meeting was conducted by Capt. Lawrence W. Weber and A/IC Billy W. Murphy and was designed to familiarize the reserve unit with the advancements made since many of the reservists piloted B-17's and B-24's in the last World War.

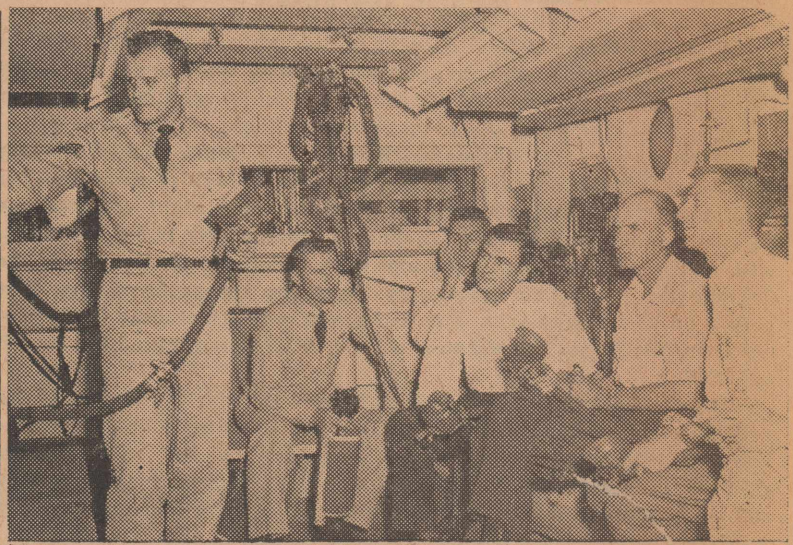
Captain Weber told of testing the latest high altitude pressure suit in the pressurization chamber at Gunter AFB, Alabama. The pressure inside the chamber was reduced to equal that experienced at 63,000 feet. Had the suit failed, Captain Weber said that he would have become unconscious in about ten seconds.

After a lecture on the latest developments in high altitude flying by Captain Weber, A/IC Murphy conducted the visitors on a familiarization tour of the installation. During this tour each member of the reserve unit was allowed to test the new type oxygen mask and was shown the pressurization chamber.

This was the second of a series of training periods to be held at Reese. On August 25 the session was held at the Base Parachute Department. Captain Robert C. Shaw, flying safety officer, and the NCO's of the parachute department conducted the meeting. They demonstrated the use of the new type parachute with the advanced-design emergency releases.

Under the new specialized training program developed for the Reserve, one period each month will be set aside for a trip to Reese. Each section on the base will be covered in an effort to keep the reservists informed of current developments.

Col. Harlan A. Hodges, commander of the 9172nd Air Reserve Group and Lt. Col. J. W. Jackson, commander of the 9827th Air Reserve Squadron, expressed appreciation to the Reese AFB personnel for their assistance.

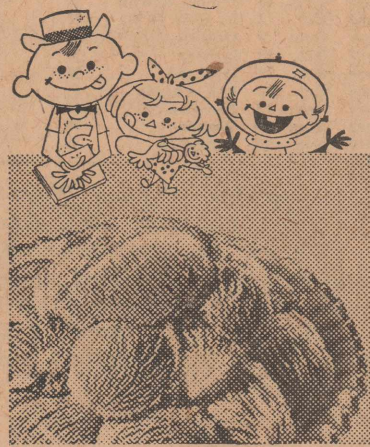


Members of the 9827th Air Reserve Squadron, of Lubbock, look on as A/IC Billy W. Murphy demonstrates oxygen equipment inside the pressurization chamber operated by the 3500th USAF Hospital at Reese Air Force Base. Pictured, left to right, are Airman Murphy, Captain Lawrence W. Weber, training officer of the Physiological Training Unit, and reservists Capt. Jonas A. Harper, 1st Lt. Andrew Block, Lt. Col. J. W. Jackson, and Capt Francis Carroll, Jr, all of Lubbock.

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REESE ON SPORTS ON REESE

By A/2C JIM REESE

With things due to start popping on the gridiron tomorrow and the fall base intramural schedule getting underway we thought we'd give you a weekly run-down (not a run-down weekly) on what's going on. This is the first of these--Reese on Sports on Reese.

Notice where the Williamson System has Texas picked the top football power in the nation. He picks Texas Tech to come in 17th. Williamson rates the University of Texas to win eight contests and lists two others as toss-ups. Those two undoubtedly being the games with Notre Dame on Sept. 25th and with Oklahoma on Oct. 9. If the Orange and White can squeeze by those two perennial powers, they should go all the way even with a tough schedule including LSU, Baylor, Rice, SMU, etc. That'll take a little bit of doing, squeezing by ND and OU.

It's doubtful that Texas Tech could pull into the top ten even with a clean sweep of its schedule. The Red Raiders simply don't have the stiff schedule required for national ranking in the select group, although the Associated Press has picked them 19th in their pre-season poll. It takes two things to get a top billing--a team that can chalk up the "wins" and some big-name teams in the list of the vanquished.

The AP seems to have a more realistic approach, listing the top five in the following order: Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Maryland, Texas, and Illinois. That vote for first place was close, 1,449 points to 1,431. There's bound to be some reshuffling after tomorrow's games because a loser can't stay that high. And somebody's got to lose! Notre Dame's record is certain to remain intact. (Nobody yet has been beaten by an open date.) Oklahoma tackles Southern California, rated as one of the contenders for the crown on the Pacific Coast this year. Maryland takes on Kentucky, which finished strong last year. Texas ties into LSU. Last year LSU beat the Longhorns. Illinois, like the Irish, has an open date. Watch for next week's game when Texas travels to South Bend to take on Notre Dame. That'll separate the men from the boys!

Pity the poor play-by-play sportscaster at the University of North Carolina this season. The Tarheel roster includes such tongue-twisters as Stavitski, Marcinko, Muschamp, Boyette, Marcopulos, and Klochak. Sounds like the Fighting Irish, eh?

Have a tennis tournament underway here at the base. Games tonight at 1900 and 2030.

The base intramural football campaign swings into action come Monday night. There are three games on tap: Food Service plays the Medics at 1800, Headquarters squadrons from PTW and ABG tangle at 1915, and the cadets take over for a tilt at 2030. Incidentally, the Air Police won the last big race here at Reese. They took the softball championship in August.

Check out the football schedules below. Remember that tickets for the home games of both the Red Raiders and the Westerners will be on sale each Monday preceding the game at the Personnel Services Office. More poop next week...

TEXAS TECH			LUBBOCK WESTERNERS				
Sept. 18	Texas A&M	N	There	Sept. 17	Plainview	N	Here
Sept. 25	West Texas	N	Here	Sept. 24	Wood, Wilson	N	Here
Oct. 2	Okla. A&M	N	Here	Oct. 1	N. Side (FW)	N	There
Oct. 9	Texas West.	N	Here	Oct. 8	Odessa	N	Here
Oct. 16	LSU	N	There	Oct. 15	Borger	N	There
Oct. 23	Col. of Pac.	N	There	Oct. 22	Midland	N	There
Nov. 6	Univ. Ariz.	N	There	Oct. 29	San Angelo	N	Here
Nov. 13	Univ. Tulsa	D	Here	Nov. 13	Abilene	N	Here
Nov. 20	Houston Univ.	D	Here	Nov. 20	Pampa	D	There
Nov. 27	H-S Univ.	D	There	Nov. 25	Amarillo	D	Here

Graduates

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tray by Colonel West on behalf of the Daughters of the American Colonists.

Named as Distinguished Cadet on the basis of achievement in flying, academic, and military training, was 2nd Lt. Allen Brady, Jr. of Henderson, N. C. Both Gocha and Brady will be given special consideration when application is made for a regular USAF commission.

Captain Wiese was presented by Colonel West, who also awarded pilot wings to the graduates. Maj. Tobias Schindler, 3500th Student Squadron commander, presided and administered the oath of office to newly commissioned second

lieutenants. Captain Wiese presented diplomas; Maj. John S. Bonner, Jr., commander of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, assisted in awarding wings; and Chaplain (1st Lt.) Robert E. Quigg gave the invocation and benediction.

Showdown Inspection Due

Just a reminder--Saturday, October 9th, is the date set for the show down inspection of clothing. Better have all your blues ready. That's only three weeks from tomorrow.

Plans for Texas Tech's million dollar gym include a 50 meter swimming pool.

Entertainment Roundup

TODAY
 SERVICE CLUB -- "Kick-off" dance with Kay Carter 2030
 NCO CLUB -- Bingo and Bailey Ireland Band
 OFFICERS CLUB -- Buddy Morrow Informal dance

SATURDAY
 SERVICE CLUB -- Baseball on live TV 1145
 NCO CLUB -- Informal dance with Dunbar orchestra
 OFFICERS CLUB -- Informal dance with the Gremlins

SUNDAY
 SERVICE CLUB -- Coffee and Doughnuts 0930-1130
 NCO CLUB -- Half priced chicken dinners
 OFFICERS CLUB -- Open house

MONDAY
 SERVICE CLUB -- Ping pong tournament 1900
 NCO CLUB -- Open house
 OFFICERS CLUB -- Bridge

TUESDAY
 SERVICE CLUB -- Ping pong tournament 1900
 NCO CLUB -- Bingo
 OFFICERS CLUB -- Bingo with small T-Bone steak for one dollar

WEDNESDAY
 SERVICE CLUB -- Bingo
 NCO CLUB -- Open house
 OFFICERS CLUB -- Open house

THURSDAY
 SERVICE CLUB -- Ping pong tournament 1900
 NCO CLUB -- Open house
 OFFICERS CLUB -- Women's club council meeting 1330; half priced cocktails 1830-1930

NCO Wives Club

By Mrs. Robert Dwyer

The N.C.O. wives club of Reese AFB held its monthly business meeting Monday night, September 13th, in the Bamboo Lounge of the club. Mrs. J. V. Jervis was elected to the board of Governors to replace Mrs. W. Rosser. Mrs. Rosser has left for Big Spring, Texas. Refreshments were served from a lace covered table. Centering the table were yellow tapers in crystal candelabra and a silver tray of assorted cookies. Hostesses for this event were Mmes. Joe Pritchard and P. J. Akufe. Twenty-five members attended.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. W. E. Lockeby entertained friends with a steak fry at their home, 217 Arnold Drive, Saturday, September 11th. In attendance were, M-Sgt. and Mrs. P. J. O'Keefe, Mrs. O'Keefe's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bobbitt, and M-Sgt. and Mrs. J. L. Horton.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Charles D. Gibbs were hosts at a barbecue in their home Sunday, Sept. 12th. Those attending were, T-Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Blanks, S-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Dwyer, Mrs. Dwyer's brother, Mr. H. W. Anderson, S-Sgt. William Cassmus and his mother, Mrs. Cassmus and Sgt. Cassmus's fiancée.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. William Westcott are vacationing in Denver, Colo., and are expected home soon.

THEATER



SCHEDULE TONIGHT
 "Return to Paradise" starring Gary Cooper. The story of love and conflict encountered by a rough and ready soldier of fortune who lands on a Pacific island and decides to stay awhile.

SATURDAY
 "The Cowboy", a documentary western told by Tex Ritter and William Conrad. The story of the American Cowboy, a man with grit in his stomach and a gun in his hand.

SUNDAY-MONDAY
 "The Caine Mutiny" starring Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer, Van Johnson and Fred MacMurray. A technicolor production of the wildly read war story of trouble on the high seas.

TUESDAY
 "The Limping Man", with Lloyd Bridges, who guarded a deep secret in this mystery thriller, climaxed with a thrilling chase.

WEDNESDAY
 "Jubilee Trail", a western drama starring Vera Ralston, Joan Leslie and Forrest Tucker. The story of trail blazing in the 1800's.

THURSDAY
 "Dangerous Mission", with Victor Mature and Piper Laurie in the tense story of a manhunt for a killer who, in turn, is seeking to find a witness to his crime and prevent her from getting to the witness stand.

Col. C. P. West has declared that tomorrow will not be a work day.

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Officers Wives Club

By Mrs. Clyde H. Plemons

Mmes. Frank C. Fusan, Maury Hill, Doyle M. Dacus, Walter J. Shepherd and Robert Strause honored Mrs. Donald H. Thrasher with a Japanese tea recently in the Phantasy Room at the Officers club.

Mrs. Thrasher is returning to her home in Kirksville, Missouri, awaiting port call to join Lieutenant Thrasher in the FEAF.

The serving table was laid with a red cloth and featured decorations of bamboo sticks, Japanese figurines, lanterns, and red gladioli, flanked with red tapers in black wrought iron holders.

Mmes. George J. Swingle, Stanley N. Marker, John M. Christenson, and William R. Reynolds alternated at the tea services.

Members of the Officers Wives club attended a bridge and canasta party given at the Officers club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Bob G. Miller was senior hostess, assisted by Mmes. Maury Hill, Frank C. Fusan, W. J. Shepherd, Dexter E. Martin, and Clyde L. Boyer.

High in bridge games was made by Mrs. J. W. Rodgers, second high went to Mrs. Marion Barnes and low was won by Mrs. Ben M. Kraas. Mrs. William E. Campbell scored high in canasta and Mrs. Homer L. Parsons scored second.

Favors were presented to Mmes. Stanley N. Marker, Barton E. Sailors, Thomas V. Banfield and B. Schmidt.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Oliver S. McAfee and Maj. and Mrs. Edward W. Kubin gave a reception in the Phantasy Room Saturday night in honor of Col. and Mrs. R. W. Phillips and Col. and Mrs. James C. Watkins.

Refreshments were served from a table laid with an avocado green cloth and featuring an arrangement of cattails, autumn leaves and a manzanita branch on which miniature red birds were placed. Red tapers burned in black wrought iron holders.

One hundred sixty guests called. Colonel Watkins is assuming command of the Maintenance and Supply group.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard L. Boulware were hosts at a dinner party Thursday night at the Plainsman Hotel, naming as honor guests Col. and Mrs. R. W. Phillips.

Places were laid for ten guests. The Phillipses will return to San Bernardino, California, upon his retirement from the Air Force.

Officers and wives of the M & S Group honored Col. and Mrs. R. W. Phillips with a cocktail party recently, on the patio at the Officers club.

A silver tray was presented to Col. and Mrs. Phillips. One hundred guests called.

Capt. and Mrs. F. C. Fusan, Reese Village, are spending a vacation sightseeing and fishing in Arkansas.

Capt. and Mrs. H. L. Parker and sons, Timmy and Terry, are visiting relatives in Wooster, Ohio;

Maj. and Mrs. Tobias Schindler, and Mrs. Schindler's mother, Mrs. Henry Goodburn spent the weekend in Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Mrs. C. F. Fehner of Humble, Texas is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Bales, and Captain Bales, 204 Harmon, Reese Village.

Capt. and Mrs. John H. Lloyd, 305 Harmon, Reese Village, have returned from Denver, where they were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rice.

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8 September

Boy, Brent Ray . . . to A/3C and Mrs. David Miller.

10 September

Girl, Cynthia Marie . . . to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Coy N. Cornett.

Boy, Arthur Wesley, Jr. . . . to A/2C and Mrs. Arthur W. Munro.

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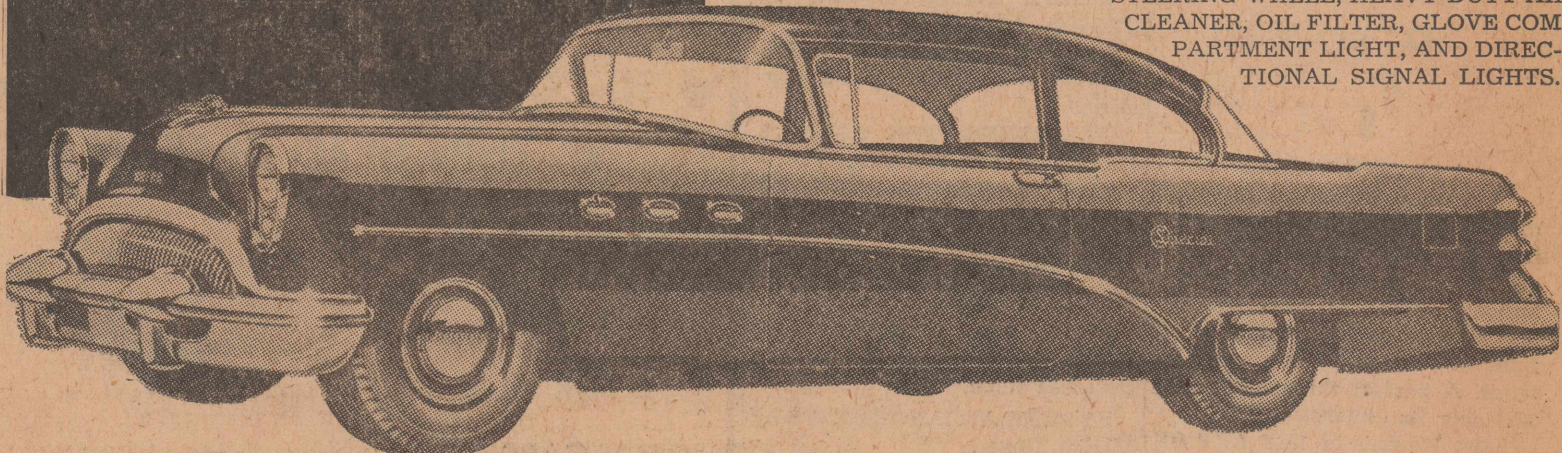
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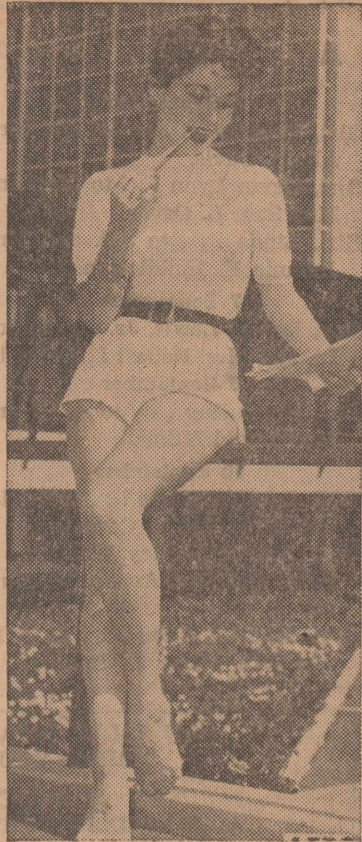
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Foundations of Educ. Research	7-10 p.m.	Wed.	Ad 201
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Introduction to Psychology	7-8:30 p.m.	MW	Ad 168
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