

# Community Chest Campaign Opens

## Mobley Airman For September

### Thule Greenland Last Assignment Of Honor Airman

After three consecutive months Texas lost its stronghold on the Reese AFB Airman of the Month contest when an A/1C from Detroit, Mich., was selected for the honor. A/1C Leonard Mobley, heating specialist in charge of the base heating shop, was selected by a board of top NCO's, it was announced today by M/Sgt. Jewell Martin of wing personnel.

Mobley has been in the Air Force since August, 1951. He took basic training at Lackland AFB and subsequently was assigned to Randolph AFB, Tex. Before coming to Reese in November, 1953, he was stationed at Thule AFB, Greenland from October, 1952, until October, 1953.

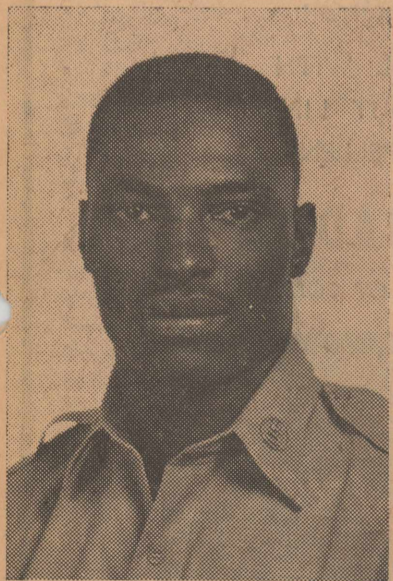
#### Tells Of Thule

Airman Mobley was a part time air policeman, as well as heating specialist, at the Greenland base. Thule has two interceptor squadrons assigned and is the northernmost outpost of the Air Force. He said the base has the best of equipment and offers airmen many schools as well as classes in arctic survival. During the day season the temperature gets as high as 45 degrees, enabling the men to play ball a few hours each day, but during the night season temperatures get down to minus 65 degrees and the winds become severe.

Mobley has not decided whether he will go to OCS or accept his discharge at the end of his enlistment and go to college. He graduated from Southern Normal school at Brewton, Ala., where he earned letters in baseball, football, basketball, and swimming.

#### Picked From Six Men

To attain Airman of the Month distinction Mobley was selected over five other airmen. They are: A/1C Billy W. Murphy of the 3500th Hospital group, A/1C Richard A. Sheldon of Headquarters squadron section, PTW, A/2C



A/1C Leonard Mobley

George P. Spirits of Food Service squadron, A/1C Paul M. Sweeney of 3501st Periodic Maintenance squadron, and A/1C Edmond Lynch, Jr., of 3501st Pilot Training squadron, PTG.

## The Roundup

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WATCH FOR THIS F-86—This is the aircraft assigned to Col. Raymond K. (Skeets) Gallagher in which he will be visiting ATRC bases as inspector for the new flying safety program.

#### Col. Gallagher To Inspect:

### Flying Safety Campaign Launched By ATRC

Hq., ATRC, Scott AFB, Ill.--In an effort to heal a sore that has become a matter of major concern to the Air Force's largest command, Lt. Gen. Charles T. Myers, Commander of Air Training command, has begun an all out effort to reduce major aircraft accidents. To spearhead the Flying Safety drive, the general has made several personal inspections of many of the command's 42 air bases. Additionally, he has appointed two of the ATRC's top pilots to implement the new firm anti-accident program.

Flying Safety will receive the attention of ATRC's top air officers. Over-all administrator will be Brig. Gen. Frank H. Robinson, recently elevated from the post of Inspector General to Chief of Staff. General Robinson, a veteran of over 10,000 flying hours from Jennies through Jets, has orders to see that the program is implemented immediately.

To actually make physical inspection of all flying hazards within the ATRC, Col. Raymond K. "Skeets" Gallagher, one of the nation's most experienced fighter pilots, has been appointed Director of Flying Safety.

General Robinson believes the majority of all aircraft accidents can be prevented. Asked to supply a remedy for the increasing national rate of aircraft accidents, he said, "With more thought and more preparation on the part of all personnel involved with any aspect of flying, the accident rate can become almost non-existent. One of the biggest problems in flying today is the belief among air personnel that certain aircraft forgive minor errors in judgment. The minute a flyer or mechanic gets that idea another life is

snuffed out and another valuable aircraft is ready for the junk yard. Whenever anyone dealing with flying realizes that 'familiarity breeds contempt' our accident rate will substantially decrease."

Included in the overhaul of the Air Training command's increased flying safety program will be a critical examination of bases and facilities to determine if, for example, approaches allow a maximum amount of safety for the faster aircraft of today. Other items which will receive close scrutiny in view of modern day aircraft are proper maintenance of

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### Lawn Contest Ends; Truett Final Winner

All good things must come to an end. If you don't believe this old proverb, talk to any of our green-thumbed inhabitants of Reese Village.

With the coming of the fall the monthly lawn contest has been brought to a close. It has been the practice for a committee to make a monthly inspection of Reese Village lawns. Each month the owner of the best-kept lawn was awarded free rent for one month. The winner last month was M/Sgt. Cleo P. Truett, wing sergeant major. Now the gravy train has been brought to a halt, there will be no more grass cutting in Reese Village. This was put into effect to permit the Bermuda grass to seed itself. M/Sgt. Shelby W. Hollin, who has been in charge of inspections, said that the contest will begin again in the spring. He hopes that one and all will continue their horticulture labors.

### Youth Council Plans Program For Teensters

Reese AFB teen-agers are being offered a varied and complete program of activities by the Reese AFB Youth Council, it was announced by Chaplain Robert E. Quigg.

The Youth club, which holds regular weekly meetings, tennis lessons and dancing lessons are among the many projects of the council. Chaplain Quigg encourages all teen-agers whose parents are military personnel stationed at Reese to attend.

The Youth club holds meetings every Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 and Saturday at 7:00 p. m. The activities presently under way on Wednesday include dancing, as well as practice and instructions for the ping pong tournament scheduled to start late in November. Winner of the tournament will receive a trophy. Saturday meetings are usually general recreation sessions. This month, however, offers two special meetings. A theater party is being held October 16th at 6 p. m. and on October 30th, at 7:00 p. m., a Halloween party is scheduled.

Every Saturday morning at 11:00 a. m. Lts. Richard Macy and James Joyce are on the base tennis courts giving instructions to members of the Youth Council tennis class. Chaplain Quigg stated these classes offer an excellent opportunity for all teen-agers to learn tennis. Lieutenant Macy is both the Reese and Lubbock tennis champ.

All types of popular dances will be offered at the dancing classes, with square dancing having started last Wednesday night.

Headquarters for the Youth Center is building T-1225, located (Continued on page 5)

### Red Feather Drive For United Fund Runs Oct. 11-Nov. 10

The annual Community Chest drive gets underway on Monday, October 11, Lt. Col. William O. Miller, project officer, announced this week. The drive will continue until November 10.

The magnitude of the overall drive, said Capt. Byrne P. Whalen, public information officer for the drive, is shown by the fact that Community Chests and United Funds support such a great number of welfare organizations. These campaigns provide financial assistance for 19,500 separate, local and welfare groups as well as for the United Defense fund. In addition, over 500 of these community campaigns seek support for such national agencies as the Red Cross and those fighting heart disease, cancer, polio, tuberculosis, cerebral palsy and many other health problems. The goals of these campaigns will aggregate over \$290,000,000.

Funds derived from the Community Chest are divided among various agencies in the Lubbock area. This action eliminated the necessity for multiple drives and campaigns by individual organizations. Some of the recipients of the Chest funds in Lubbock are the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the Milam Home, the Salvation Army, and others.

Contributing generously to the Community Chest drive, said Colonel Miller, is in the best interests of Reese personnel. It affords an opportunity to help those who are less fortunate. In addition, the funds contribute to the support of



such groups as the Lubbock Service organization. The LSO has been active in helping to provide entertainment for servicemen in this area.

All personnel on the base will be contacted individually, said Colonel Miller, so that every man will have an opportunity to give.

The Weather

**SATURDAY**  
Partly cloudy and warmer. No rain expected.

**SUNDAY**  
Warmer, partly cloudy with no precipitation.  
—Courtesy Reese Base Weather Station

# THE ROUNDUP

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## Chaplain's Chat . . .

By Chap. Robert E. Quigg

The varying attitudes toward life here at Reese remind me of something Carl Sandburg wrote in one of his works, "The People, Yes."

A newcomer was inquiring as to what kind of people lived in a particular location. "What kind of folks live around here?"

"Well, stranger, what kind of folks was where you come from?"

"Well, they was mostly a low-down, lying, thieving, gossiping, backbiting lot of people."

"That's about the kind of folks

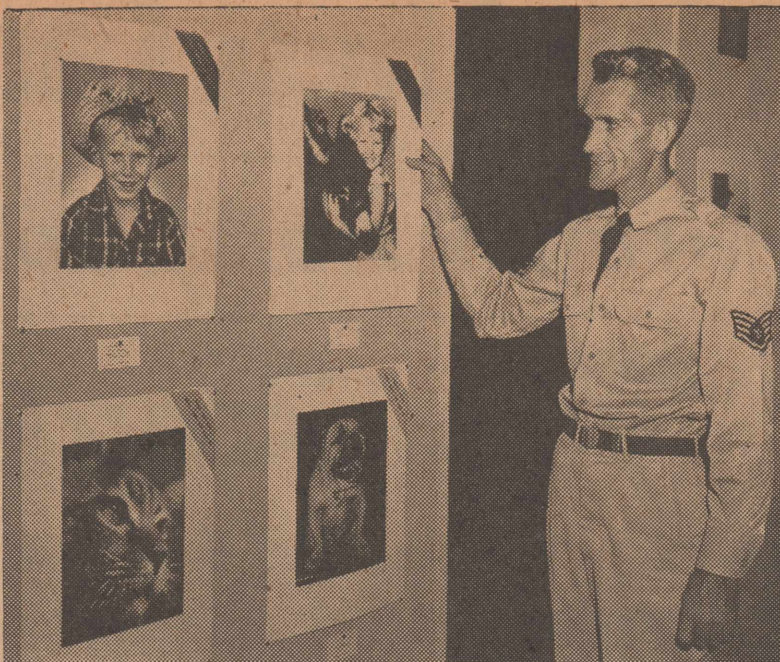
you're gonna find around here."

This newcomer went his way and another came along and made the same inquiry. "Hi, pardner. What kind of folks live around here?"

"Well, stranger, what kind of folks was there where you come from?"

"Well, they was mostly a God-fearin', law-abidin', hard-workin', fun-lovin' lot of folks."

"About the kind of folks you're gonna find around here."



**WINS TWO AWARDS** — S/Sgt. Joseph R. Kent, of the base photo lab, looks proudly at two of his prize winning photographs. Kent entered three pictures in the fifth annual salon held by the Lubbock Camera club. His photograph of the boy in the straw hat and checked shirt, entitled *Country Style*, won first place in the portrait division. *Animal Love*, his shot of a little girl embracing a burro, won second place in the child life division. Approximately 250 photographs were entered in the eight classifications of the salon.

man of hostesses, was assisted by Mmes. H. L. Green, B. E. Sailors, W. K. Pfingst, R. A. Lawn, and V. Stutts.

Mrs. William O. Miller, Mrs. T. P. Carroll, Mrs. F. M. Brown, and Mrs. Edward J. Nielson assisted with the program tea.

Two hundred guests attended.

Mrs. Crowder and Mrs. Carroll complimented Mrs. Raymond J. Reichling with a farewell coffee recently at the Crowder residence. Fifteen guests attended.

Capt. and Mrs. Reichling are returning to their home in Florida, where he is to enter medical service.

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## IT'S A . . .

September 27

Girl, Marion Ellen, to Lt. JG and Mrs. Marion Cole

September 28

Boy, Kelly Malone, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Tipton M. Murrell  
Girl, un-named, to Retired CPO and Mrs. John E. Harrell

September 29

Girl, Martha Carol, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Clyde K. Schneider  
Girl, Julia Darlene, to A/1C and Mrs. Lawrence Davis

September 30

Girl, Monica, to A/2C and Mrs. Jerry Thompson  
Girl, Elizabeth Jane, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Craven

## Officers Wives Club

By Mrs. Clyde H. Plemons

"Where Do We Go From Here" was the theme of a fashion show presented by the Officers Wives club recently at the Officers club.

Models wore formals, sports attire, street clothes and after-five fashions. The wardrobes were furnished by Dunlap's.

A color scheme of black, charcoal grey and shocking pink was used in decorations. Featured throughout the club were silhouette forms draped with flowers, costume jewelry and scarves.

Mrs. K. W. Woglemuth was narrator, and Bernie Howell furnished organ music. Mrs. John Kubo was chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Ventura.

Two tea tables were laid with satin-ruffled cloths and featured arrangements of pink carnations and pink tapers in black holders.

Those presiding at the tea services were Mmes. C. P. West, Murray Crowder, Thomas P. Carroll, Bob G. Miller, Marshall Pennington, Peter L. Coffield, Herschell Nix, Edward W. Kubin, John R. McEvoy, John S. Bonner, Jr., Quinn L. Oldaker, and W. J. Newton.

They were assisted by Mmes. H. L. Parsons, Sam D. Chrisco, Byrne P. Whalen, and David M. Stein.

Mrs. James C. Watkins, chair-



## Chapel Schedule

### CATHOLIC:

Sunday:

8:00 A. M. and 11:00 A. M.

Confessions

9:00 A. M. and 12:15 P. M. Masses

Daily:

4:50 P. M. Mass

Wednesday:

2:30 P.M. and 4:00 P.M. Children's Catechism Classes in Little Chapel at Annex

8:00 P. M. Catechism Class at Annex

Thursday:

7:30 P. M. Discussion Club at Annex

Friday:

8:00 P. M. Catechism Class at Annex

Saturday:

7:00 P. M. - 9:00 P. M. Confessions

PROTESTANT:

Sunday:

10:00 A. M. Bible School Classes for all ages

11:00 A. M. General Worship

Tuesday:

1:00 P. M. Ladies Christian Fellowship Salad Luncheon at Service Club. Mrs. LeRoy Gregory and Mrs. Hugh Cole, hostesses, extend a cordial invitation to all ladies to attend.

Thursday:

7:30 P. M. Choir Rehearsal

### KADET KORRAL

## Cadets Drop Two Football Games

By A/C Edwin L. Woerber

Two hard fought football games last week left the cadets little to show but bruises and deflated ego. Both cadet squadrons dropped both their beginning games to the student officer squadron teams.

Both games were won by a hair's breadth in the closing seconds; they could, and perhaps should -- ask any cadet -- gone the other way. Thursday's battle twixt Squadron II cadets and Squadron I officers was especially touchy. Fought to a 12-12 tie in four quarters, the game could not be allowed to go undecided. Each team was given four more downs, with the team which gained the most yardage to be declared the winner. The officers rushed 11 yards in their four tries, and then intercepted the first cadet pass to win.

Squadron I cadets lost nearly as close a decision to Squadron II

officers, 6-0. Lest any cadet take cyanide for the shame of it all, let it be understood that these were but initial skirmishes in the new intra-mural football league. This week Squadron II cadets beat Squadron I cadets 6-0 in a conflict that would have been lop-sided except for called back touchdowns. The tight games played so far promise interesting competition in the 20-odd games scheduled over the next six weeks. The final play-off will be held Monday night, November 1. To the victors goes a large trophy, starting an avalanche of trophies for the winners of a wide field of athletic competitions in the future.

Class 55-D has put on those dirty old stripes of much rank to indicate their status of wheels during the forthcoming month. The next administrative jobs they get will be for real. Now is the time to make the mistakes, if any have to be made.

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You don't have to be a good writer to win a bit of fame and fortune in the Armed Forces-wide letter writing contest coming to a close in a few weeks.

You just have to write in your own words what America means to YOU. Good ideas, not fancy words, are what the judges are looking for. And, who knows? maybe your way of saying it -- because it's a little different -- is just what they want.

The airman, soldier, sailor or marine who wins the top award will get \$1000, plus the coveted George Washington Honor Medal. Twenty other winners will get \$100 and the Honor Medal. Ten more will be awarded the Honor Medal alone.

The George Washington Honor Medal, by the way, is highly prized by a number of outstanding individuals and institutions who have received it in the past few years. It is awarded by Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., for "outstanding achievement in bringing about a better understanding of the American way of life."

As it did last year, the Department of Defense is working with Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge in inviting members of the armed Forces on active duty to enter the "What America Means To Me Letter Writing Contest." Your letter must be postmarked not later than 11 Nov. 1954 and addressed to: Awards Editor, Armed Forces Radio Service, Los Angeles 38, Calif. It must not be longer than 500 words. It can be as short as you want it. Type it or write it.

What does America mean to you? A place where something that happened in your home town could have happened in no other



country? Something that happened to you overseas or in combat that made you see our country in a bright new light? Something in the Declaration of Independence that affected you in a special way? Something about the opportunities you have now or your children will have? Something that appeals to you very personally about our way of life? Is it all the things our flag stands for?

What -- to you -- is very special about America?

Give it a whirl. Think about it a few minutes. Go to the library, maybe, and look at some books about the Declaration and Constitution. Or skip the books and just plain think. Then write several sentences about what America means to YOU. Be yourself, and write it your way. Mail it before November 11.

You can't lose a thing. You might very well win plenty.

### Holy Name Society

Holy Name society members, together with the Catholic men of the base, will receive Holy Communion in a body at 9 a. m. Mass Sunday, October 10. Breakfast and the monthly meeting will follow at the NCO club.

# Lt. Macy Base Tennis Champion

## Student Pilot Bests Medic For Base Title

Flashing a brilliant all-around game, 2nd Lt. Richard V. Macy, Pilot Training Squadron, defeated S/Sgt. Frederick Mannerberg of the medics by scores of 6-0, 6-1 in the finals of the base tennis championships. Lieutenant Macy blasted his way to the championship finals with lop-sided wins over Lt. Robert Anderson (6-0, 6-1), Lt. Robert D. Bunce (6-1, 6-0), and Mannerberg. In the first round play Lieutenant Macy drew a bye.

Sergeant Mannerberg worked his way to the finals with scores almost as decisive. He won his three matches all in straight sets until he met the smooth-stroking champion in the finals.

Lieutenant Macy hails from Miami, Fla., where he had ample opportunity to improve his tennis game in the Florida sunshine. Macy was actually born in Ohio, but now calls the Miami (Florida, not Ohio) home. He attended the University of Miami and was number one man on the university tennis team. In addition, he has played for the University of Florida and the University of Mexico during his collegiate career.

The new base champion counts other trophies among his souvenirs. He won the Kansas State and Mississippi State tournaments in 1953 and took a four-nation tournament in Curacao, Dutch West Indies. He won over representatives from Venezuela, Dutch Surinam, Trinidad, and Curacao, as

## Reese Has Good Record In Employment Of Handicapped Persons

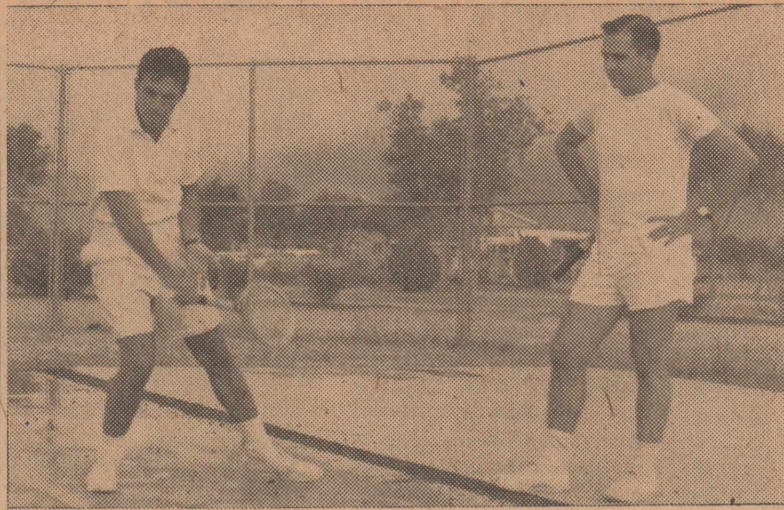
Reese has a good record in employment of handicapped persons, Tom Ireland, civilian personnel officer, said Thursday in referring to observance of the National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, October 3 to 9.

"The Air Force has in operation a selective placement program which emphasizes the practicability of placement and retention of physically handicapped persons wherever they can perform a job successfully without hazard to themselves and others," he said.

"Evidence of the effectiveness of this policy is reflected in statistics for 1951, 1952, and 1953 which show that an average of over 10 percent of all Air Force civilian employees in the United States had a physical handicap which required selective placement. Everyone in authority cooperated to see that the handicapped were placed wherever and whenever possible. The physically handicapped have demonstrated by their performance that it is good business for the Air Force to employ them.

"We at Reese are proud that our employment of these handicapped people is above the average. Right now we have more than 15 percent of our civilian employees in that category. All of them have been and are performing their duties well."

Last October Reese, in connection with observance of the National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, received a plaque from the Disabled American Veterans for outstanding work and interest in use of handicapped employees. In Texas at that time, the rate of employment for physically handicapped was 12 percent. The 1954 award of the DAV will be made later.



CHAMPIONSHIP FORM—New base tennis champion 2nd Lt. Richard V. Macy, left, demonstrates the form which helped him take the finals match from runner-up S/Sgt. Frederick Mannerberg, right.

well as players from the United States.

Lieutenant Macy entered service in November, 1953, after receiving his ROTC commission from the University of Miami. Since being here at Reese AFB he has taken the Lubbock Amateur tennis title and represented the Hub City in the Tri-State tourney in Amarillo. Lieutenant Macy devotes much of his spare time now to the Saturday tennis classes which he conducts for base teen-agers.

The runner-up to the champion, Sergeant Mannerberg, comes from the neighboring state of Oklahoma and played most of his tennis in his home town of Oklahoma City. He and his wife now make their home in Lubbock.

Mannerberg was the winner of the novice division in the Lubbock City tournament which was held in July.

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Fairest of them all is lovely Lee Ann Meriwether, shown here in the final parade of the "Miss America" contest at Atlantic City, N. J. The triumphant 19-year-old brunette, who bore the title "Miss California" during the pictorial pageant, was laden with \$60,000 in prizes for winning the Miss America crown. The San Francisco beauty measures 34 1/2-22-35.

### Eight Give Blood To Help Ill Mother Of Reese Airman

A/1C Jose S. Gonzales is leaving Reese Air Force Base Tuesday for an overseas assignment, feeling confident his mother will recover from a serious illness through the big-heartedness of his buddies.

Wednesday Gonzales received a call his mother, seriously ill in Galveston needed blood transfusions—four pints of blood. He went to his top sergeant, M/Sgt. George Courtney of headquarters squadron section, Installations group. Courtney spread the word and within a half hour eight airmen were enroute to Lubbock to give a pint of blood each to the Red Cross blood bank. The contribution supplied transfusions for Mrs. Gonzales and paid the cost of processing.

Donors were S/Sgt. Jack Hall, A/1C William Allen, A/1C Russell Rigney, A/1C Miguel A. Villarreal, A/3C Clarence Messer, and A/3C Ramiro Quintana of the Installations squadron, and A/2C Robert M. Kelly and A/3C Jose Chapa of Transportation squadron.

### New AF Policy Affects Units

Redesignation of some squadrons and other administrative changes are in effect at Reese Air Force Base today as the result of an exhaustive six-month organizational study, Thomas O. Harrell, chief of manpower and management at the base, announced today.

Changes include the redesignation of the 3500th Base Engineer group to 3500th Installations group; redesignation of the 3500th Motor Vehicle squadron to 3500th Transportation squadron and placing that unit under the command of the Air Base group. The Motor Vehicle squadron was formerly under the Maintenance and Supply group.

In addition, the 3500th Supply squadron has been dissolved, and the supply functions that deal with aircraft maintenance have been absorbed by M&S group headquarters, while other supply services have been taken over by the Air Base group.

Reasons given by Harrell for the changes were increased efficiency and more equitable proportioning of responsibilities among group commanders, as proven in the six-month test just concluded at James Connally AFB, Waco, Tex. Before the change, the M&S group contained 52% of all base personnel, which was reduced by 15% by the change. Increased efficiency comes, the test showed, from limiting Maintenance and Supply activities to maintenance of aircraft.

The 22 other bases of the Flying Training Air Force made the change concurrently with Reese.

### Student Pilot Holds B.S. From Italian University

Student Officer 1st Lt. Norman D. Kelcher, Class 55-J, has an unusual background for his flying career. Lieutenant Kelcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Kelcher of New Athens, Ill., holds a bachelor's degree in philosophy from Gregorian university in Rome.

Lieutenant Kelcher was unable to speak Italian when he first went to Italy in October of 1949. He says that he spent about eight months in the country before he was able to handle the language fluently. It was largely through his proficiency in Italian that Lieutenant Kelcher received a direct commission in the Air Force reserve. He had served eight months as an enlisted man.

Prior to his entry into flight training, Lieutenant Kelcher attended the psychological warfare course at Georgetown university. Later, he was stationed at Great Falls AFB, Mont., and Palm Beach AFB, Fla.

### Credit Union Four Years Old

By M/Sgt. Louie T. Evers

The Reese Air Force base credit union celebrates its fourth birthday this month. Beginning with 135 members and \$2,928.80, the credit union now has 950 members and over \$52,150 in assets. More than \$303,787 has been loaned to date.

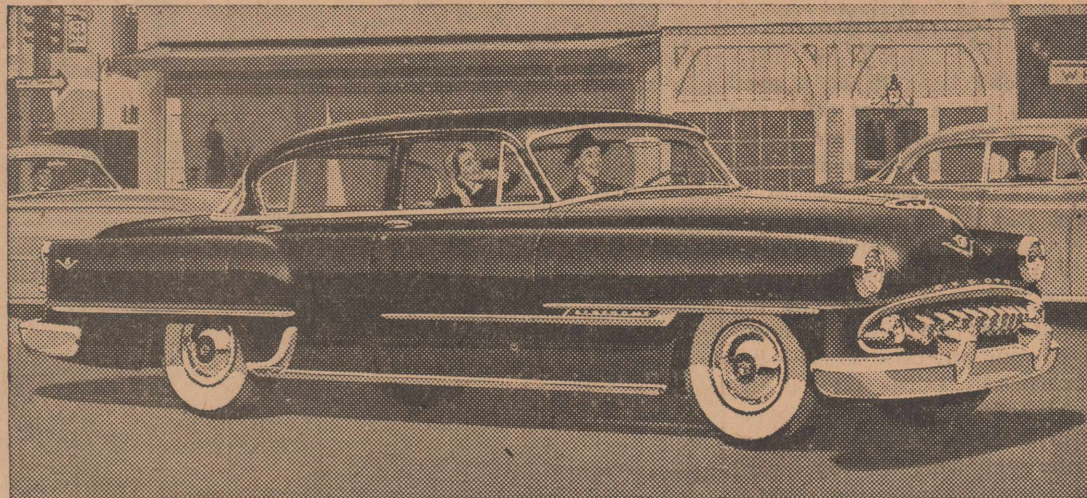
Again this month the credit union has set another record. Since September 1, \$18,865 has been loaned to the members. This is the largest amount loaned in any one month since the credit union was organized in 1950. Even with the increase in loans, our share balance has increased by about \$6,880. With your support the credit union will continue to grow, so why not enroll your entire family. Remember, for each dollar deposited up to \$1,000 your life

is insured for an equal amount. There is no aviation clause in the policy.

October 21 is International Credit Union day. It was 106 years ago that the credit union movement was started in Germany. Today, there are 19,500 credit unions with more than 9,000,000 members. If you aren't one of these members, why don't you visit the credit union and join today? If you are a member, why not bring in two or three of your friends? It's your credit union, help make it grow.

If you have any suggestions that you think would help the credit union, the board of directors would be glad to hear them. Write them down and submit them at the credit union office in Bldg. T-122.

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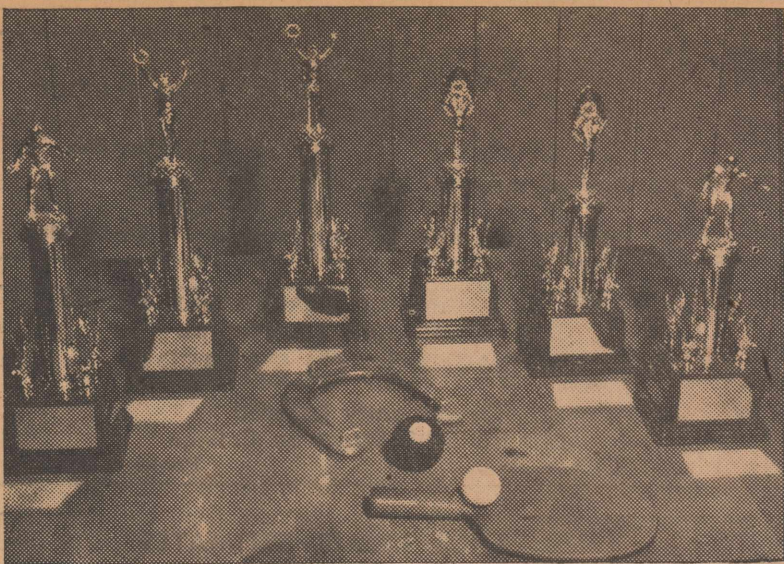
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## Rodriguez Assigned To Albrook For Second Tour In Canal Zone

When T/Sgt. Joe Rodriguez, Wing Headquarters squadron, returned from leave last week he had his choice of two new assignments. It didn't take the sergeant long to pick the one he wanted: Albrook AFB in the Canal zone, assigned to duty with the director of intelligence for the Caribbean Air command.

Albrook was Sergeant Rodriguez's last assignment before coming to Reese two years ago. He still has his Canal zone driver's license and base decal. On that tour, Rodriguez had duties on the faculty of the USAF School for Latin America, serving as editor for the translation section.

The sergeant is a native of Monterrey, Mexico, and speaks English and Spanish. While stationed here he often served as interpreter for the Lubbock District Attorney in cases involving Latin-Americans who spoke no English. His duty assignment at Reese was NCOIC of the management analysis section.

Rodriguez came to the U. S. in 1947 for the purpose of enlisting in the Air Force, starting his service at Long Beach, Calif. He was stationed in New Mexico and Massachusetts before his first tour in Panama. He will be accompanied to Panama by his wife, the former Conchita Romero of Monterrey, and his son, J. J., 2.

## Youth Center

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behind the hospital area. The Youth Council is a base-sanctioned activity supported by the Chaplain's office, Officers Wives club, NCO Wives club and Personnel Services.

Council members are Chaplain Quigg, WOJG Kenneth W. Wolgemuth, Mrs. Richard Donaldson of the Officers Wives club, and Mrs. Charles Gibbs of the NCO Wives club. Chaplain John J. Gerhard assists in the athletic activities.



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# REESE ON SPORTS ON REESE

By A/2C JIM REESE

Eny - meeny - miney - moe . . . Who'll be the next to go? If some of our pigskin prognosticators expect to keep their jobs, they're going to have to stop running the team rankings through the mixmaster every week. Oklahoma U. better keep an eye on Slippery Rock. They beat Edinburgh Teachers last week by 6-0.

With quarterback Len Dawson supplying the aerial fireworks, the Boilermakers of Purdue put the skids under Notre Dame last week to tumble the Fighting Irish to 9th place. Purdue jumped to the 3rd spot. Tomorrow we'll have a chance to see if they can hold that ranking. They take on 6th-place Duke. Chances are that the Blue Devils have been drilling on nothing but pass defense all week. If they come up with the right formula, Purdue again will be down with the rest of the boys.

Oklahoma, now the top team in the ratings, took a day off last Saturday and probably sent half the team to Austin as scouts to watch the University of Texas clobber Washington State. If the Sooners can get by the Longhorns this weekend, the chances are that they can go all the way without a defeat. Following this game they turn on the relatively weaker sisters of the Big Seven.

UCLA should have little trouble disposing of Washington and will probably maintain its number two spot. Wisconsin will get a real test against Rice. Alan (The Horse) Ameche, great fullback from the Big Ten school, will be pitted against halfback Dicky Moegle of Rice. Ameche was All-American last year and Moegle is fashing signs of greatness. He carried the ball six times against Cornell last Saturday night, scoring four touchdowns. That figures out to two-thirds of a touchdown, or four points, every time he fingered the pigskin. Statistics like that make yardage-per-carry figures obsolete.

Underdog Army rebounded from a previous defeat last week to take the measure of Michigan. Tomorrow, 5th-place Iowa goes against the Wolverines. Iowa is figured by most of the experts to win, of course. But, watch for the Wolverines to rebound this time. Mississippi, number seven, takes on Vanderbilt; Southern California, now ranked 8th, will play the Horned Frogs of TCU. That will be another interesting game to watch.

Deflated Notre Dame is scheduled to play the Pitt Panthers who were buried by Minnesota 46-7 last Saturday. The Irish will be fighting to regain national prestige. Rounding out the top ten, Ohio State carries its 2-1 record into battle with twice-beaten Illinois. The Illini were the pre-season favorites to take the Big Ten crown. This is another game which offers an excellent chance for football forecasters to foul-up their averages.

Maj. Buford W. Barker, founder of the Officers Bowling league, tells us that it is sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress and all handicaps established in league play are accepted by the ABC. The M & S Group won the league championship last year. They are represented this time by the Greasers. We refuse to pick any favorites, instead we'll give you the run-down on the teams, organizations, and the team captains. You'll find these listed in a separate column. You can pick 'em yourself.

You'll find the standings of the intramural football league around here somewhere, too. Air Base group is currently showing the way with five victories and no defeats. The 3502nd Maintenance squadron team is leading in scoring with 102 points to only 32 for the opposition. ABG is next with 87 scored to opponents' 36. PTW sports a 66-42 mark after playing only four games.

ATTENTION ALL BASKETBALL PLAYERS! If you want to try out for the base basketball team you should contact the gym personnel right away. Rumor has it that Reese is going to be able to field a pretty good roundball team this year. And, don't forget the base badminton tourney is coming up next month. Better get that arm in shape.

Yeah . . . and watch that Slippery Rock outfit. They're loaded this year . . .

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8 Mentors (Acad)		Capt. Anderson
9 Tigers (Stu Off)		Lt. Anderson
10 Belzon-r-toes (Flt 1)		Capt. Roswurm
11 Thunderbirds (Flt 4)		Capt. Fuller
12 Arnold's Angels (Flt 6)		Capt. Heflick
13 Nifty Nine (Flt 9)		Capt. Wright
14 Kinspins (Flt 10)		Capt. Ritzdorf

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## Reese Youngsters Gain Recognition At Scout Meeting

Five young scouts took a step up the ladder of success last Monday. This was announced by temporary Scoutmaster, Master Sergeant Paul E. Peacher.

Scouts Fred Crowder, Maurice Johns, and Dennis Barder received their second class ratings. Scouts Bob Crowder and Andy Barnhart received merit badges. Bob received his badge in basketry and Andy in swimming.

Sergeant Peacher gave the number of his scouts as twenty-one. He stated that he hopes that more young boys of this vicinity will enter into scouting. Meetings are held on Monday nights at the Youth Center, they begin at 7:00 sharp.

## SO's Defeat Cadets

By 1st Lt. William F. Kline

The green and gold of Sqdn. II Officers measured the scarlet and red of Sqdn. I cadets by the scale of 30-12 Monday night as the spirited student intramural touch football play entered the second round. The cadets were off to a fast start as they hit paydirt early in the first quarter on a pass from McKenzie to Haning. A second quarter pass play for 15 yards from B. Kline to B. Self tied the score for the officers. An interception by the stubborn officer defense was the break that allowed Lotner to pull in a scoring pass early in the third quarter to push the green and gold ahead 12-6.

The rugged cadet defense lapsed momentarily at T. McGill received in the end zone for the second officer tally in a heated third period. Quarterback Canady sparked the cadets in the fourth period when, after dropping back to pass, he elected to run for a 50-yard scoring jaunt behind some of the best downfield blocking seen this season. The officers retaliated by a series of runs and passes that put T. McGill on the receiving end of his second scoring pass of the night. Billy McGee hauled down the final scoring effort for the officers in the fading minutes of the game.

Standouts other than those scoring were Lts. Howard, Gravet, Jasper, Shannon, Paradis, Mauch, Chandler, Humphrey and Martin for the officers.

A field meet was held Saturday, October 2, for the members of the 3500th PTG. The entire cadet group and 85 student officers participated in football, volleyball, and tennis. The only results available were two football scores: Sqdn. I officers over Sqdn. II officers 17-12, and Sqdn. II cadets over Sqdn. I cadets by 24-12.

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# T-5 HANDICAP

## Of Pilot Training Sqdn.

### FLIGHT 1

**Capt. Guy A. Belzon**  
2625

By 1st Lt. Ronald E. Nelson

Next Friday 55-H should be finished with their T-28 training and off to B-25's. Whether all of the students will be finished depends upon the weather. If we have just one bad day, it will be impossible to finish all of them.

Captain Roswurn has left for supervisors school at Craig AFB, Ala., and Lt. B. Jew will take over as assistant flight commander. We want to thank Flight Two for lending us two of their new instructors so that we will be able to finish our class on time. Flight One has been given another instructor, Lieutenant Eldridge, who had been through Reese as a former student in Flight One.

As of this writing element two is behind by about 30 minutes per instructor. Last week's winner was element two with Lieutenant Wrights as element leader.

### FLIGHT 2

**Capt. Frederick C. Schmidt**  
2575

By Lt. H. R. Rieder

This week, Flight 2 received two new instructors, Lts. Gerard and Markham, as replacements for the instructors we seem to lose so frequently. Lieutenant Marvin E. Gerard is a graduate of our own multi-engine course here at Reese and also of the Instructor School, while Lieutenant Harrie B. Markham is a product of the jet schools at Bryan, Loughlin, and Luke Air Force bases. Needless to say, we of Flight 2 are very happy to have them with us.

Among the more fortunate members of our flight this week is Lt. Raymond Cook. Lieutenant Cook will be departing for Ohio on a three-week leave within the next few days. We're sure he will enjoy those days of leisure by "jest plain loafin'" and by visiting friends and relatives.

### FLIGHT 4

**Capt. Frederick C. Schmidt**  
2250

By Capt. Frank K. Emery

This week Flight Four went in for a few statistics and a comparison of their standards with those desired by higher headquarters. Aided by the fact that the flight was blessed with a month of good weather and for the most part little maintenance trouble, the instructors were able to accumulate a total of over 780 student dual instruction hours. And dividing this time among the "Fearless Twelve" including leaves, sicknesses and Lt Miller's week of DNIF due to his serious hand injury, an average of 65 hours per instructor was arrived at. This was 5 hours more per instructor than specified by FlyTAF policies. And although Flight Four was aided by behind-the-line instructors and a few instructors from other flights to the tune of 36 hours, Flight Four instructors flew some of the three-day cross-country flights for Flight Three and accumulated over 69 voluntary student hours for "Dad" Reedis and his stay-at-homers. The junior officers of the flight actually averaged almost 70 hours each.

Captain Emery hit the high of the month with 107 instruction hours but was aided by his (according to Maj. Earl Morris) "too frequent three-day flights to Ox-

nard, California to visit his family.

Last week Flight Four received word that they were losing another instructor to civilian ranks. Lt. John C. Bourlier received his requested discharge and expects to be on his way to Syracuse, New York in a very few days to accept a sales manager position in a new car agency there.

### FLIGHT 6

**Capt. George Salkeld**  
1775

Flight Six is now comfortably settled in new quarters in building T-75. We are looking forward to graduating 55-H from T-28s on time the 8th of October.

Concurrently with the move to the new building, Capt. George Salkeld moved from assistant flight commander of Flight Four to flight commander of Flight Six. He fills the vacancy left by Maj. Clyde Boyer's move to assistant section commander of Section Two.

Three new instructors have reported to Flight Six in the past week, swelling its ranks to 12 instructors. We are very happy to welcome Lieutenants Bryk, Brooks and Crooks to the fold, and look forward to a long and happy association with them.

### FLIGHT 7

**Capt. Robert C. Anderson**  
3000

By 1st Lt. Perry L. Allred

Another new cycle has started for Flight Seven and the usual stalls, spins, forced landings and touch and go's have been keeping everyone busy. Most of the students are checked out now and instrument flights are beginning.

Captain Laney is in the hospital recovering from an operation. Hope it will not be very long until he is up and around again.

New instructors for Flight 7 are Dubriske, Hooten and Loomer.

### FLIGHT 8

**Capt. Frank Fuson**  
2000

By 1st Lt. L. M. Standish

There is excitement in the air as Class 55-B finishes up flying training; day by day individual students are completing the total requirements, while the majority are taking instrument flight checks. The instructors of Flight Eight are in high gear this month, with five instructors getting in excess of 100 hours' flying time for the month.

With the influx of new instructors, the flights are adopting the element system in order to insure the efficiency of scheduling, indoctrination of instructors, etc. Captains George J. Swingle and Fred T. Wilson are in charge of the two elements of this flight. Each is a senior instructor. With Capt. Jerome G. Parson as assistant flight commander and Capt. Fuson as flight commander, we have four supervisors in the flight.

### FLIGHT 10

**Capt. Robert Strouse**  
2800

By 1st Lt. Jack W. Gentry

A poll taken in Flight Ten revealed that Captain Jones was voted the most intelligent IP in the flight. It seems he was smart enough to go on leave just as the stalls, single engines and hard landings got underway with 55-F. Captain (i not e) Lippincott is

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still talking to himself after pulling Tower Officer at Hobbs Thursday. Those overhearing his mutterings reveal that he keeps repeating "Right hand, VHF, left hand UHF."

For all unbelievers Captain Ritzdorf admits that he is taking the long walk on October 2. He has been awarded a compassionate leave so that he may journey to the West Coast to get married. Those March AFB three day cross countries can be divided up among the Flight Ten IP's.

Captain Strouse, Flight Ten commander, welcomed a new addition to his flight when Lt. Perry Allred was assigned to Flight Ten after finishing MUG last week.

#### Other Flight Standings

Flight 3	- - - - -	2500
Flight 5	- - - - -	2600
Flight 9	- - - - -	2750

### Flying Safety

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over-runs, aircraft recovery, and utilization of proper glide angles. Physical aspects of the airport will be given a close look, as will the actual in-flight training of airmen. This part of the program is to be carried out by Colonel Gallagher, but responsibility for proper operations will still rest on the shoulders of local commanders.

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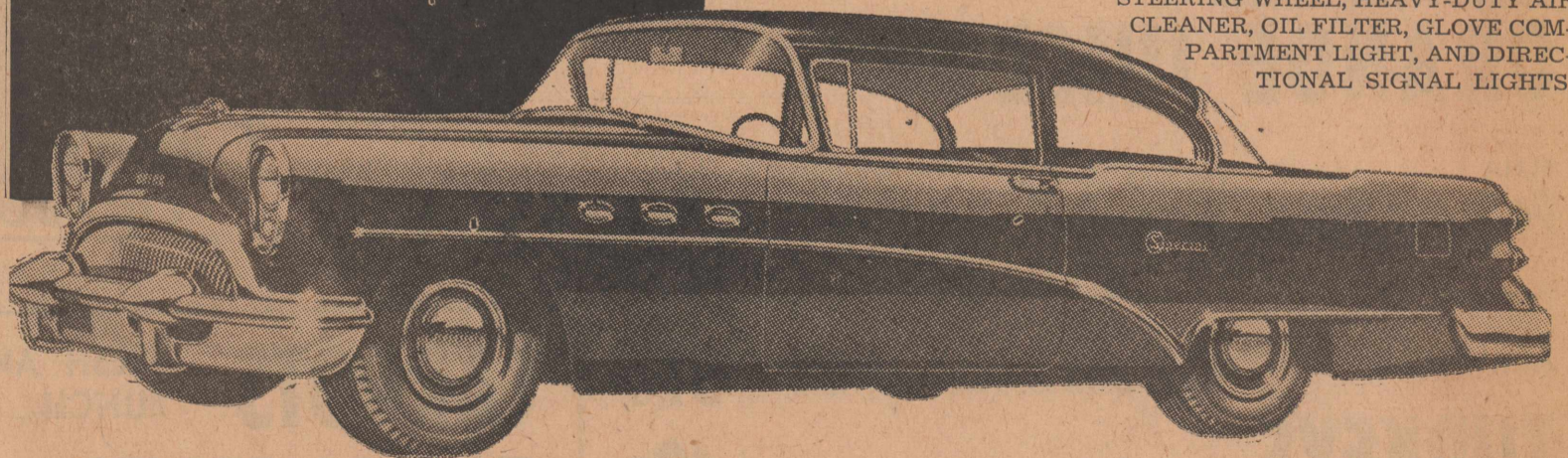
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**SATURDAY**  
 SERVICE CLUB -- Dance, 8:30 P. M. with LSO and Carver Heights girls  
 NCO CLUB -- Western dance with Tommy Hancock band  
 OFFICERS CLUB -- Informal dance with Ray Brooks orchestra

**SUNDAY**  
 SERVICE CLUB -- Coffee and doughnuts 9:30-11:30 A. M.  
 NCO CLUB -- Juke box dance  
 OFFICERS CLUB -- Open house

**MONDAY**  
 SERVICE CLUB -- Card games for prizes 8:00 P. M.  
 NCO CLUB -- Open house  
 OFFICERS CLUB -- Bridge

**TUESDAY**  
 SERVICE CLUB -- Women's Christian fellowship 1:00 P. M.  
 NCO CLUB -- Bingo  
 OFFICERS CLUB -- Bingo and small club steak

**WEDNESDAY**  
 SERVICE CLUB -- Bingo  
 NCO CLUB -- Open house  
 OFFICERS CLUB -- Appetizers 4:15-6:00 P. M.

**THURSDAY**  
 SERVICE CLUB -- Dagwood night 8:00-10:00 P. M.  
 NCO CLUB -- Open house  
 OFFICERS CLUB -- Women's Club bridge and canasta 1:30 P. M.; half priced cocktails 6:30-7:30 P. M.

## THEATER



## SCHEDULE

### TOIGHT

"The Glenn Miller Story" starring James Stewart and June Allyson. The life story of the famous musician and his struggle to find his "new sound".

### SATURDAY

"African Adventure" with commentary by newspaper columnist Robert C. Ruark. A pictorial records of an African safari headed by Ruark. Accompanying the picture will be a cartoon carnival.

### SUNDAY - MONDAY

"Passion", featuring Cornel Wilde and Yvonne DeCarlo in a story of the early days of California. In SUPERSCOPE.

### TUESDAY

"Dangerous Mission", Victor Mature, Piper Laurie and Vincent Price are cast 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.

### WEDNESDAY

"Ricochet Romance", starring Marjorie Main, Chill Wills and Rudy Vallee. Marjorie Main of Ma Kettle fame, has a brand new fella.

### THURSDAY

"She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," with John Wayne, Joanne Dru and John Agar. John Wayne is back in the saddle again fighting some more Indians.

## Base Classes Open

By S/Sgt. Jim Sunderland

Do you know how to figure your rate of interest when you borrow from a loan company? You can solve this problem by using the formula  $i = prt$ . If this sounds more like Greek than mathematics to you, it may be wise for you to enroll in the on-base arithmetic class next Thursday, October 14. A civilian instructor from Carroll Thompson junior high school in Lubbock will be there to teach the class. This will be an excellent opportunity for you to review your general mathematics. If you feel your arithmetic is sound enough, why not try the class in algebra on Wednesday night? A working knowledge of algebra is required by most colleges and it is a subject with which all of us should be familiar.

Few of us are able to claim a mastery of the English language. In fact many of us fail in our basic grammar. It's frustrating to attempt to write a letter and have to lean on a dictionary, much worse to be unsure of punctuation and grammar. Earle Fries will be on the base every Monday night at 6:30 to help you with your problems in grammar, spelling, and English usage.

How much does it cost to enroll? Only the two dollars USAFI enrollment fee, whether you take one or two classes. This includes your textbook.

The classes are held in the motor vehicle drivers school classroom, building T-647 and run from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. The arithmetic class meets every Thursday night, algebra on Wednesday and English on Monday.

Time for enrollment is running short and it is sincerely hoped that a lot more of you will take advantage of this opportunity.

## Service Club To Hold Dagwood Sandwich Party

By Catherine Mundell

Thursday, October 14, will be Dagwood night at the Service club. This is a new activity being inaugurated. It will feature cold cuts, cheese, and all the makings for a "Dagwood" sandwich. All these things will be provided, beginning at 8:00 P. M. and every airman is invited to come and get his share. The object is to make as large a sandwich as you can eat, thereby

living up to the namesake of the night. If this proves to be a popular affair it will become a regular feature of the Service club.

On the following night, Friday, October 15, the Service club combo will provide the music for a dance. Of primary interest, too, will be the hostesses from the Lubbock Service organization and Carver Heights. And, incidentally, refreshments will be served.

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**ORANGE JUICE** 6 oz. Can ..... **15c**

ELNA Tall Can **25c** Gaylord Sliced or Halves  
**Pork and Beans** 3 FOR **25c** **Peaches** In Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1/2 Can **25c**

ARMOUR STAR Hens, 8-12 lb. Average, lb. .... **57c**  
**TURKEYS** Toms, 10-14 lb. Average, lb. .... **49c**

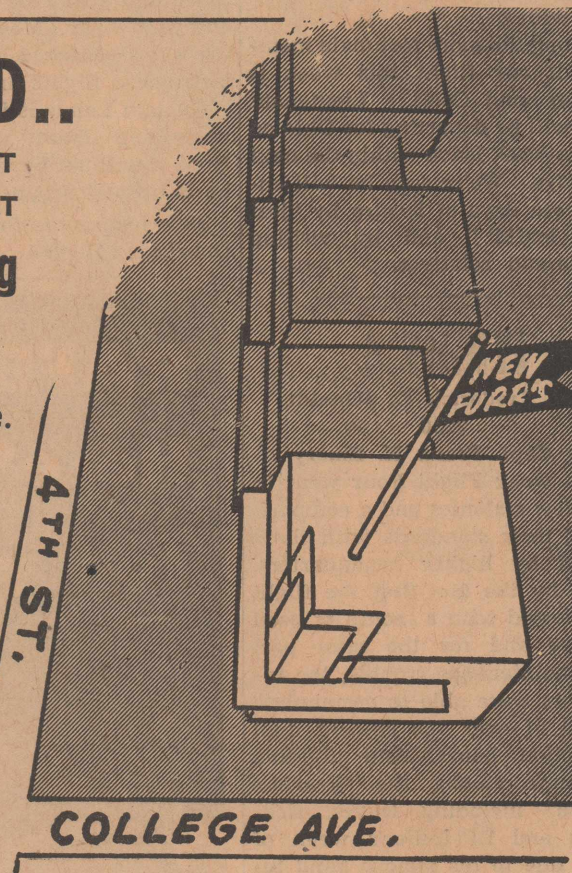
**CARROTS** FRESH AND CRISP BUNCH ..... **3 1/2c**  
**FACIAL TISSUE** 300 COUNT BOX **12 1/2c**

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