

OLDEST STUDENT — Reese's oldest student, John J. Pierce of unit supply, registered this week for a basic supply course in ECI. The 60-year-old base employee decided "to improve myself and my service to the Air Force." He's shown with M/Sgt. G. C. Owens, 3501st Periodic Maintenance Squadron training NCOIC, who is looking over the application. The 01st leads the base in ECI enrollment. (Photo by Ross.)

AFROTC Graduates Honor Students For Class 58-H

Three officers in Class 58-H, graduated today were Distinguished Graduates at Reese. They are Lts. Robert E. Hanson, Lloyd

S. Jacobson, and James R. Kelly. Each received a letter of recognition from Maj. Gen. H. R. Spicer, commander of FTAF for

achievement in all phases of training at all levels. Jacobson also received the Commander's Trophy as high scholastic of the class.

Award Presented Colonel

Col. Harlan A. Hodges, retired, active for many years in the Air Force Reserve program, was awarded the Department of Defense Reserve award, highest honor which can be conferred on

a civilian, at today's graduation. Maj. Gen. John W. Persons, 14th Air Force commander, made the presentation.

Colonel Hodges was cited for cooperation with Reserve activities and for patriotism, one of a few men in America to be recognized with the award.

"The award is provided to express the department's appreciation for the outstanding cooperation to reservists and Reserve activities achieved through personal policies you have established," Neil McElroy, secretary of defense, wrote the colonel.

General Persons, native of Montgomery, Ala., formerly commanded the 3510th Combat Crew training wing at Randolph AFB, and has visited Reese on several occasions. In his present post he is responsible for supervising and administering training of the Air Reserve in 12 southern states and for supervising the Air National Guard in 12 states and Puerto Rico. He has filled many important assignments.

Nursery Moving To New Location

The base nursery will move to its new quarters in Building T-634, southeast of the commissary, next Monday and, thus, will be closed that day. It will re-open the morning of Tuesday, February 25, in its larger renovated quarters, Mrs. Claud Rushing, manager, said. The kindergarten will also move to the building.

The nursery will operate Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. until midnight; Friday from 7:30 a.m. until 12:30 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. until 1:30 a.m.; and Sunday, 8:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to midnight.

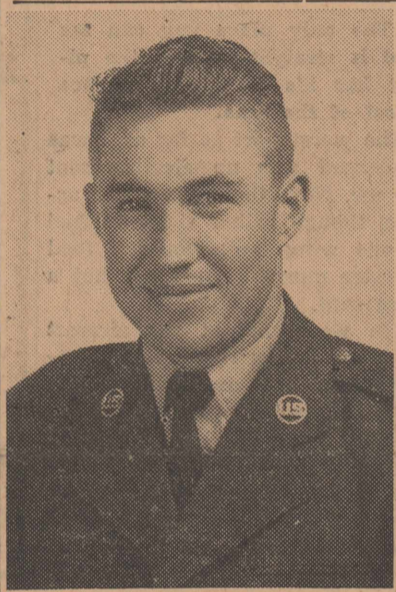
Benefits Of Toastmasters Outlined

Maj. Willis L. Stowers, new Reese chaplain, spoke on benefits derived from being an active Toastmaster at the regular meeting of the Joseph Budde Toastmasters Wednesday.

M/Sgt. Kenneth Gordon, club president, announced an election

of officers for the next meeting, Wednesday at noon in the NCO club. He urged active members to attend and other interested NCO's were invited.

Elected to membership were T/Sgt. Charles C. Hurd, S/Sgt. Manuel Truelock, T/Sgt. Robert McGill, and T/Sgt. Lee C. Milles.



AIRMAN BELL

M&S Clerk Named Airman-Of-Month

A/1C Edward L. Bell, formerly assigned to an air rescue group in Japan, has been selected as Airman-of-the-Month at Reese. He has been an administrative clerk in the M&S headquarters since assignment to the base last September.

Airman Bell was born and reared in Littlefield and attended high school there until 1952, when he joined his father in construction work. He enlisted in 1955.

The airman was stationed at Lackland AFB, for basic training and remained there with the Air Force Personnel and Training Research center briefly. In October, 1955, he was sent to Japan for two years.

Other group nominees for Airman-of-the-Month were A/2C Robert J. Slattery, hospital; and A/3C Gary M. Reinhart, headquarters, Air Base group.

TO JET COURSE

Assigned to the jet transition course at Craig AFB in Class 58-5 starting March 6 are Lt. Col. Melvin Faulk, Lt. Col. James W. Weaver, Capt. Roland S. Lane, Jr., Capt. Joseph S. Mitchell, and Loren R. Roubal. The course will last 12 weeks.

Saturday is a legal holiday and only those personnel required for necessary activities will be required to work. It is Washington's birthday.

DAC Orientation Course Scheduled

Another dependents assistance orientation and training course is being offered in the base theater March 6 and 7, 1st Lt. Bobby Hayes, personal affairs officer, said this week. Sessions will start at 9 a.m.

Base leaders and Dependents Assistance Center supervisors will be among speakers on a variety of subjects, including legal assistance available to personnel; hospital and medical facilities and services available; services offered by the personal affairs office, such as insurance counseling, budget counseling, and Air Force Aid society; services rendered by the Red Cross, transportation of dependents; insurance, survivors benefits, and casualty notification; and briefing on the functions of coordinators and committees.

BECOME MAJORS

Two former Reese officers, Jim H. Kent and George H. Salkeld, are among 1,400 captains listed for promotion to major this spring. Captain Kent was an instructor pilot and director of manpower and organization while here. Captain Salkeld also was an instructor pilot who later served as assistant director and director of academics.

GO TO LIBYA

A/2C Jerome L. Kubat and A/2C Woodrow Washington, Jr., of M&S group are being re-assigned to Libya, reporting to the port of debarkation late in March.

All three honor students are AFROTC graduates. Class 56-H contained 45 student officers and 36 aviation cadets.

Col. Marcus Satsky, commander of the 3500th Air Base group at Reese was the speaker at the graduation.

The colonel originally came into the service in 1928, and has been on active duty since 1934. He became a commissioned officer in 1942, and has been a colonel since April, 1954.

Twenty-three instructor pilots of Reese awarded wings to students they taught to fly B-25 type aircraft.

Instructors from Flight 8, 3500th Pilot Training squadron, were Lts. R. C. Applebaugh, R. T. Boice, Jr., H. D. Gray, H. R. John, W. J. McClusky, W. C. McKinney, J. J. O'Toole, A. E. Crane, W. T. Mahoney, J. D. McCarthy, D. F. Meeter, N. W. Rueter, and R. W. Walch.

From the 3501st Pilot Training squadron's Flight 3 were Lt. W. H. Black, D. J. Brown, E. B.

Cogsell, Jr., L. K. Johnson, C. D. Kohler, W. H. Newhart, Jr., P. L. Rader, W. H. Ritchie, Jr., N. J. Schmidt, and R. E. Tharp.

Typists Attending Classes On Base

The Reese typing classes were in operation again this week, with J. R. Newcomer, civilian, in charge.

Eighteen students, drawn from various units of the base, are being trained, some as beginning typists and some primarily to better handle military correspondence and administrative procedures. Two classes are meeting for two hours daily and another class will be started when present ones end.

CWO Roy Vaughn, general supervisor, said unit commanders are invited to visit the classes which are meeting afternoons in Building T-412.

Missile Course Attendance Halted

ATC is unable to approve further applications for attendance at the 16-hour missile indoctrination course conducted at USAF headquarters, Reese was notified this week.

The number of personnel in the air staff to receive the course, physical space limitations, and TDY cost preclude approvals, it

was said.

A five-day resident warfare systems orientation course has been established at Air university and is being operated on a quota basis, with material from the 16-hour missile course included.

Indoctrination needs of key personnel will be met at the university.

Mechanic shift to jets paramount

Retraining Emphasized

A vigorously worded suggestion for Reese aircraft mechanics to retrain into the jet field was made this week by M/Sgt. Dewitt Simmons, OJT monitor. He said about 300 airmen in the aircraft maintenance field face the problem of whether to retrain.

"It is presently planned to retrain the majority of the 4313A's, 4315A's, and 4317A's to single engine jet mechanics," the sergeant said. It is hoped that this retraining action will be voluntary. There are several advantages to retraining at this base. Among them are, being able to change career fields without going to school (one move for the wife and kids); being reassigned

to another base (another move), and who can forecast where the base of assignment will be? After all, there are worse places, lots worse, than Reese.

"Another advantage is the type of training offered at this base.

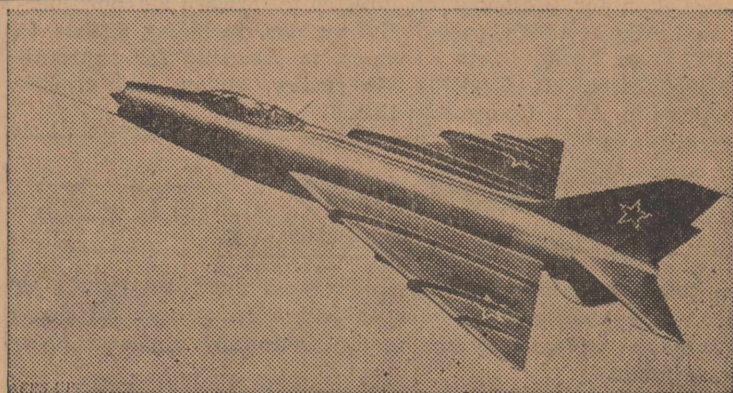
"It is, at least, equal to any type of aircraft maintenance training available anywhere in the AF. This, plus the fact that the training will be accomplished in the present unit of assignment — with the same people you are working with today — and probably under the same supervisors. The kids will be back in their same schools next fall.

"If you stay in the Air Force as an aircraft mechanic, the chances are at least 10-1 that you're going to be in jets. Might as well retrain here—now, where you know what, how, and where the training is going to be conducted, rather than take a shot in the dark."

RHYMES of the TIMES

OUR LAND WITH PRIDE SHALL EVER RATE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY AS AN OUTSTANDING DATE

AGENTS



INTERCEPTOR — This photo of Fishbed B, latest Soviet jet, appeared in Naval Aviation News. The plane is supersonic, delta-wing, single seat fighter that was shown for the first time at the Tushina Air Show.

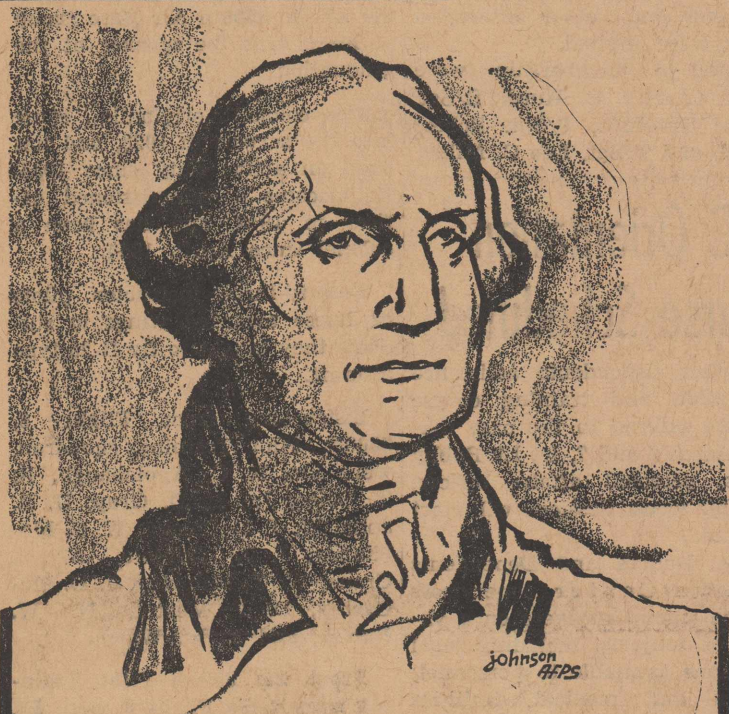
Faith Comes From Bible Reading

By Chaplain James M. Holmes

"Faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the Word of God." (Romans 10:17). Just taking up the Bible to read it from "kiver to kiver" has resulted in the salvation of many individuals. Many others, however, after reaching the "begots" of Genesis, or the ordinances and rituals of Exodus and Leviticus, have thrown up their hands in desperation and relegated the "good old Book" to the shelf to collect more dust. Others, however, have been shown to their astonishment, that one of the best places to begin reading the Bible is in the Gospel of John.

Jesus asked the Sadducees one day; "Do ye not therefore err, because ye know not the Scriptures, neither the power of God?" (Mk. 12:24.) Paul in writing to the Corinthians discloses: "We speak, not in words which man's wisdom teacheth, but which the Holy Ghost teacheth . . . But the natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God: for they are foolishness unto him: neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned." (I Cor. 2:13, 14.) Jesus confronted one of the most prominent religious leaders of His day with this statement: "Except ye be born again (from above) ye cannot see the kingdom of God." (John 3:3).

Yes, faith does come by "hearing", not just in one ear and out the other, but "Whosoever heareth these sayings of Mine and doeth them, I will liken unto a wise man, which built his house upon a rock." (Matt. 7:24.) And when the trials and crises of life came, it stood fast! "As many as received Him (Jesus), to them gave He power to become sons of God." (Jn. 1:12). "And this is life eternal, that they might know (understand) Thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, Whom Thou hast sent." (Jn. 17:3).



"Labour to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire—conscience."

George Washington

Historians today question whether the incident of George Washington and the cherry tree ever took place, but they point to other examples of the character of the boy who grew up to lead his country.

One example is a book, on display in the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., in which 15-year-old George Washington copied down rules of behaviour he thought important. In that book, he wrote:

"Labour to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire—conscience."

As we observe his birth-date on Feb. 22, we can keep in mind that, cherry tree or no cherry tree, young George is seen through history as one who carried a belief in conscience with him on his way to becoming this nation's first military commander-in-chief, and later, our country's first president. (AFPS)

Reese Court-Martial Jurisdiction Shifted

Effective this week court-martial jurisdiction for personnel of Reese and Amarillo were directed to forward all court martial matters, including Article 15 cases, to Amarillo for appropriate review, action, and disposition.



SAC FAX

by
CAPT. OSCAR BAYER
Vance AFB

This is the third in a series of letters from FTAF instructors who are on a SAC training mission.

Dear Bill: 30 January 1958
I am writing this on the plane from Sidi Slimane to Madrid, as the whole week at Sidi was so darn busy that this is the first time I've had the opportunity to do so.

The departure from Homestead was more or less routine — we did abort the take-off because the right outrigger shimmy damper was out, but the ground crew changed it in less than an hour and we were off again. We had five airplanes coming over with the take-offs scheduled 15 minutes apart — we were originally the number one aircraft and finally took off just 15 minutes after the fifth aircraft which was really going some.

Came over with a darn fine crew consisting of Capt. Leonard N. Walker, aircraft commander; 1st Lt. George A. Terrell, pilot, and Capt. Max Seirer, navigator. Because of the winds and weather en-route, we were unable to refuel as planned and had to land at Kindley Air Base in Bermuda for fuel.

After six hours in Bermuda, we were off for an approximately seven hour flight on into Sidi Slimane. Saw the sunrise over the Azores at 37,000 feet on top of a deck of cirrus clouds. We arrived in Sidi Slimane about 1300 local time which made quite a long day. The fourth man position on a B-47 is about the crummiest place to ride on an aircraft that I have ever seen.

The only place you can see out is straight up and the pilot has his feet in your face most of the time.

The worst part as far as I was concerned was no ejection seat for me. Nevertheless, we did arrive, though rather short on fuel as one wing tank wouldn't feed (booster pump burned out not a loose cap).

We were met at the aircraft by other Reflex crews with plenty of cold beer and went directly to Reflex headquarters for debriefing. In a short time a truck with our bags hauled us off to the Reflex living quarters — (more about these later). The whole base is geared to the Reflex operation with crews and maintenance people having first priority at all functions. The crews are given a day to rest from the flight over and then go on alert status. They stay on alert three days, then have two off, on again for two days, then three more off, and so on.

While on alert each crew has its own jeep and they must stay together at all times — usually in flying clothes. They must be prepared to dash

to their aircraft in the jeeps, get it started and off the ground as quickly as possible. The aircraft (Continued on Page 3)

Additional Students Begin Flying Study

Four additional students began flying training with the Reese Aero Club this week, sending the total to five. New students are Dr. Norman Welch, hospital; A/2C Raymond J. Berube, Transportation; A/1C William A. Crawford, 3505th Field Maintenance; and T/Sgt. Walter Billings, club manager.

Anyone desiring "sightseeing" on a Sunday afternoon ride, should make arrangements with any member, T/Sgt. Joe Tomberlin, club secretary, said. The flights will be conducted at regular club prices.

The sergeant said club members have flown 39 hours during February, surpassing January.

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SAC Reflex Operation Proves Interesting To ATC Assignee

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are always completely preflighted, power units plugged in, loaded and ready to go. The term they use is "cocked", and believe me they are — all the crew has to do is jump in and start it and off they go.

We had three alerts while my crew was on duty and my gosh they move fast. One alert we were all in the jeep driving to

the snack bar for chow when the whistle blew — we started for the aircraft and by the time we got to the flight line there were six other jeeps ahead of us. I'm really sold on this alert system and the Reflex concept is the best TDY system I have seen or heard of.

The crews, for the most part, are pleased with the system and some actually welcome the

chance to get away from the old lady for a while.

The biggest gripe at Sidi is the living accommodations — the crews live in Dallas huts — sneeringly called "Dallas Palaces." A Dallas hut is sort of a plywood teepee with an oil stove and a few beds — cold in the winter and hot in the summer — no windows — just screened holes with outside shutters — no need to open these shutters for light and air as there are plenty of cracks.

Now on the good side is the recreational facilities available to the Reflex people. On the base itself are the normal theaters, bowling alleys, and so forth. Also, a riding stable, skeet and pistol range, and a golf driving range.

For people who want to leave the base there is skiing in the winter, and fishing in the summer in the Atlas mountains just 80 miles east.

Visits to the local towns: Rabat, Casablanca or Tangier and twice weekly flights to Gibraltar and/or Madrid are available. I went on a skiing trip for two days — caught a flight to Gibraltar for one day and then the crew and I drove through Rabat to Casablanca and back for a really fine day and night. We surely enjoyed seeing the country and ate several excellent meals in these cities. Keep flying safely and say time, still managed to pick up a few things at the PX and in the markets in the cities. I'm sending my boys each a camel saddle and also picked up a little surprise for all the IP's in the flight. Well, only a few more minutes before we land in Madrid, so I will close now. Keep flying safely and say "hello" to everyone for me.

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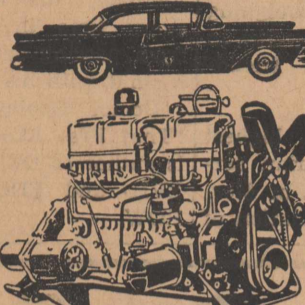
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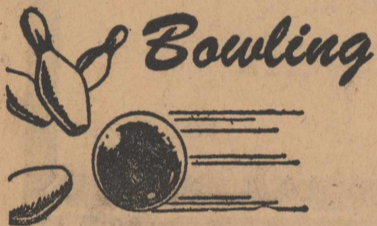
Volunteer workers for the Reese Little League have been asked to be at the ball park Saturday to assist in making repairs

Rattlers Lose, Win Encounters

The Reese Rattlers took to the road again last week to top Wayland's five at Plainview Friday, 82-67. Although Wayland was leading at the half, 37-29, it seemed to run out of steam, said Airman Nick Weiss of the gym. High scorers for Reese were Robert Crone with 31 points, Thomas Kyle, 11, and Harvey Murphy, 11.

Wayne Moore scored 17 points, Bob Painter, 17, for Wayland. Thursday evening the Rattlers met the Ince Oilers of Lubbock at home and suffered defeat to the tune of 67-47. Carl Ince, Jr., scored 23 points for the Oilers along with Norton's and Gibson's 11 points. Robert Raymond (who is leaving Reese this week) scored 23 points for the Rattlers.

This Saturday and Sunday will conclude the basketball season's play when the Rattlers host the Kirtland quintet.



Flight 5 moved back into uncontested holder of leadership in the Officers Bowling league as it won two of three games from the 3500th PTS. The Wing Wizards, tied for first last week, dropped two of three to Flight 1. Thus, Flight 5 has 43 wins and 17 losses, with the Wizards 42-18. Pushing are the Brainwashers, 40½-19½, and Greasers, 40-20.

Lt. Fred Kelly rolled a 223 high game Wednesday night and Maj. Conrad Johnson had a 518 series. PTG rolled a 2971 high series and 1061 high game.



GIRL:
Stephanie Allison, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Gordon W. Barck, Feb. 17.
Jeanette Marie, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Roger F. Mills, Feb. 13.
Cindy Elaine, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald K. Woods, Feb. 16.

Air Academy Given New Football Coach

Ben Martin, a 1945 graduate of the Naval Academy, has been named head coach of the Air Force Academy football team. He replaces Buck Shaw who recently resigned.

Martin, an assistant coach at Annapolis for nine seasons and head coach for two years at the University of Virginia, was a regular Naval officer until physically retired due to a shipboard injury.

ENGLAND-BOUND

S/Sgt. George H. Donald is being re-assigned to a MATS unit in England, reporting for overseas shipment on March 31.

and expansion. Several minor fixes are needed, it was said.

February 28 has been set for start of the financial drive to help the league and donations will be accepted through March.

The winning Reese team this year will participate in the Little League tournament play which will terminate in selection of a national champion. The season's franchise has been paid and practice will be started in May for the season opening in June.

Processing of lists of available new players was started this week and drafting of new players for each team will be held soon.

Pro Tennis Match Scheduled Thursday

Top professional tennis comes to Lubbock and the municipal coliseum next Thursday night when Pancho Gonzales and Lew Hoad, world tennis leaders, meet. Tony Taubert and Pancho Segura open the night with a singles encounter, Gonzales and Hoad meet, and the night ends with a doubles match.

The event is sponsored by the Lubbock Tennis association and proceeds will go to help youngsters of the South Plains with tennis instructions and facilities.

MATCH SET

For the second time, the prize golfers of Pilot Training group and M&S group will meet in a golf match on the Meadowbrook course next Thursday afternoon. A 12-man team will represent each unit. In a previous match, PTG won an easy victory; M&S is out for revenge.

Opry Stars To Feature Show At Service Club

The Miss Judy Lynn Show will be presented at the Reese service club at 7 p.m. next Wednesday, February 26, S/Sgt. H. A. Benton, club NCOIC, announced. Along with Miss Lynn will be Pat Kelly, who has his own show, the "Shamrocks."

Miss Lynn was Miss Idaho of 1955 and competed for the Miss America contest that year. She has been an active entertainer since 1952 and began touring with the Grand Ole Opry show in 1954.

Pat Kelly started singing for Montana audiences when 13 years old. He too, toured with the Grand Ole Opry show. His Shamrocks feature Rock'n Roll as well as country and western music.

The show to be presented at the service club, is an assimilation of stars for both troupes plus Grand Ole Opry talent.

LETTERS MAILED

All incoming NCO's are receiving a letter of welcome from Col. Dross Ellis, base commander, under a new program started by the personnel section. The letter has attached pamphlets telling of Reese surroundings and practices, services available at the Dependents Assistance Center and elsewhere, and other information believed helpful to newcomers.

Head Of FTAF Is Included On List For Higher Rank

Maj. Gen. H. R. Spicer, commander of the Flying Training Air Force, has received notification of his nomination by President Eisenhower for the rank of Brigadier General in the regular Air Force.

A 1931 graduate of the University of Arizona, General Spicer entered the Air Force as an aviation cadet in 1933. He completed pilot training in 1934 at Kelly AFB, where he received his wings and Air Force commission.

General Spicer has been FTAF commander since July, 1957. Prior to that he was Chief of Staff and Inspector General of the Air Training Command.

Physician hero of Vietnam action

Personnel Urged To Hear Dooley Lecture

Reese personnel this week were being urged to attend the March 7 lecture of Dr. Thomas A. Dooley, physician, author and humanitarian, when he speaks under auspices of the United Church Women of Lubbock. Tickets are \$1.

Doctor Dooley has done much in Indo-China and neighboring areas to show that "medicine is America's most potent foreign policy tool, heavily outweighing impersonal arms-aid programs in promoting international friendship."

He holds Vietnam's highest decoration for humanitarian services, the Navy's Legion of Merit, and personal commendation of

The President. He was among the ten top young men of the United States on the Jaycee's list in 1956 and also won the Christopher and Albert Schweitzer awards.

He and five aides gave medical help to over 600,000 refugees from Communism in Indo-China in 1954. He and his fellow-workers offset tales of American germs with the expression, in Vietnam, "this is American aid" every time they did anything from passing out pills to helping a child with his clothing.

Doctor Dooley will speak on "That Free Man May Live." He is author of DELIVER US FROM EVIL and EDGE OF TOMORROW.

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