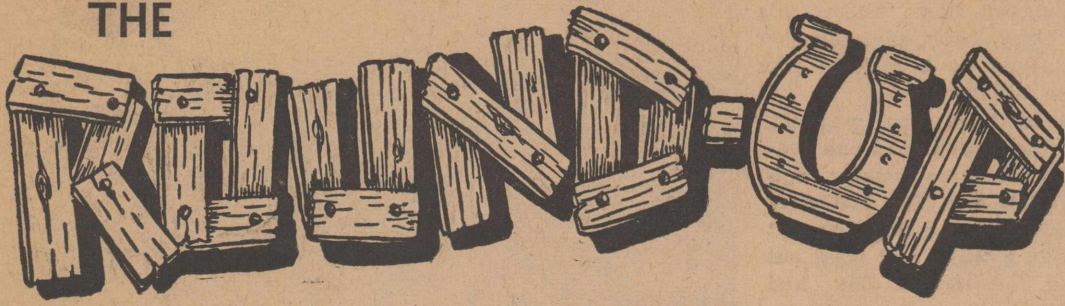


# Additional Jet Moves Made Here

U. S. AIR FORCE — GUARDIAN OF FREEDOM

THE



VOLUME IX

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, February 28, 1958

NUMBER 14

## Bids Due On New Service Club

A new service club at Reese should be ready for occupancy before the end of the calendar year, it was announced this week.

Bids will be opened by the Army Corps of Engineers in Fort Worth two weeks from today and construction is expected to start before April 1, with a 240 day building schedule in effect.

The new permanent type building will go in the vacant space between the base gymnasium and the main gate. Plans call for a one-story structure containing about 10,600 square feet. Outside walls will be brick.

The new service club will contain 1,000 square foot snack bar, 465 square foot hobby room, and 700 square foot game and TV room. TV outlets will be available at several areas in the building.

The lounge and dance area is to contain more than 2,500 square feet, while the terrace will be 60 by 30 feet.

Offices, rest rooms, two dressing rooms, storage space, a fully equipped kitchen, vestibules, and other features will be in the building. Evaporative cooling will be in all areas.

The snack bar will have an asbestos floor and asphalt tile will be used in the hobby and game rooms. The lounge is to have hardwood flooring.

## Koscheski Elected Toastmaster Head

T/Sgt. Nelson Koscheski of M&S Headquarters is the new president of the Joseph Budde Toastmasters, elected Wednesday. Named educational vice president is T/Sgt. Robert Ellis of Air Base Group Headquarters.

T/Sgt. Darrell Morningstar of Pilot Training Group Headquarters, is secretary - treasurer, and T/Sgt. Joe Reed of PTW Headquarters, continues as administrative vice president. T/Sgt. Jack Brandt of the 3505th Field Maintenance Squadron is sergeant-at-arms.

Maj. Willis Stowers, new wing chaplain, was elected honorary member of the club at the Wednesday meeting.



**SAFETY WINNERS** — Displaying the safety flag won by the Headquarters Squadron Section PTW is T/Sgt. Wilton Holmes, 1st Sgt. (left), Captain James E. Gore, Commander (center), and Colonel Clayton A. Scott, Executive Officer who presented the flag. The squadron received the award in the administrative accident potential division, average per capita cost for the past three months was three cents per month. (Photo by Perez.)



**GREEN CROSS FOR SAFETY** was awarded to Headquarters Squadron Section M&S Group in the industrial division. The cost per capita in the past three months was six cents per month. Receiving the safety flag were (left to right) T/Sgt. Lewis O. Hefner, Captain Richard L. Johns (acting for the Commander) and Colonel Clayton A. Scott who presented the award. (Photo by Perez.)

## Texas License Plates On Sale Monday

Texas automobile license plates for 1958 will be sold in the BX cafeteria next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Air police also will be on hand nearby to certify base registration.

The Lubbock county treasurer, at the request of the Reese Information Services office, will issue license plates from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. each of the three days. Plates will be issued only for autos equipped with 1957 licenses; persons desiring new titles must secure them through the treasurer's Lubbock office.

Car owners getting new plates on the base must have their title and 1957 license receipt.

The provost marshal's staff, in certifying owner registration, is requiring car owners to have new license plates, the name of insurance companies, the number of the policy, expiration date of the policy, and amount of insurance.

Deadline for registering cars on the base will be alphabetically after the April 1 Texas deadline. Dates will be announced later.

## B-25 Instructors Re-Assigned; Training Set-Up Given Alteration

Three concrete actions were taken this week to show that implementation of the jet pilot training program at Reese is becoming a reality. Student flights in each of the two Pilot Training squadrons were reduced from five to four; additional jet instructors arrived from Bryan AFB; and orders were being issued sending at least ten Reese instructor pilots to new assignments.

Five flights remain in the 3500th and 3501st Pilot Training Squadrons, but Flights 3 and 8 became check squadrons. This is in keeping with the jet training program as outlined by FTAF. The change is effective because of the 108-day training program, as compared with the 100-day program formerly in effect. The classes in training will be back to four by July 1, it is expected.

**Eighty - five Bryan instructors are being assigned to Reese, it has been stated.**

Three of them arrived during the weekend. First Lt. Frederick A. Wilhelm, Jr., is a graduate of the Naval academy at Annapolis; 1st Lt. Richard J. Bono is a former jet interceptor pilot in Germany; 1st Lt. Antonio Lopez is a former varsity swimmer and lacrosse player at Phillips Academy, and also a former All-American swimmer, and a former student of California Institute of Technology.

The ten instructor pilots, all first lieutenants, are being assigned to various bases. Lts. Kenneth N. Fallin and Harley A. Johnson are going to Strategic Air Command duties at Barksdale AFB; Lts. Leonard T. Ashburn, LeRoy Mulch and Verlin (Continued on Page 2)

## Fatality Halts Base's Climbing Safety Record

Richard Brooks, 22, Reese airman died in an automobile accident near Rockdale Saturday night to be the first traffic fatality for the base in 15 months. Three cars were involved in the accident, it was said, and A/B Booker T. Bradford, also of Reese, was injured, but not seriously. His wife was also hurt.

Airman Brooks was from Baytown, Tex. He had been stationed at Reese about a year.

The accident probably will cut heavily into the Reese safety record in the ATC Commander's Award competition. Reese at the time of the accident was in third place.

**Last week the fatality was marked up as costing \$31,500.**

The injury to Airman Bradford was recorded as \$7. During the week eight military first aids cost \$56 and two civilian first aid cases added \$14 to give a total of \$31,570.

A cadet sprained an ankle leaving the cadet mess. An NCO sprained his ankle in a low place on a walk.

One civilian suffered an injured eye when a foreign body fell from an overhead exhaust pipe; another got a small piece of metal in his eye replacing a valve in the aqua system.

An airman injured his eye when he fell against a door while indulging in horse play; another hurt his hand scuffling; and a third injured his leg when he sat on a broken ashtray on a bed. A fourth airman lacerated a thumb in unfamiliar work he was performing during a personnel shortage; and a fifth airman dropped the transmission on his hand while he was working on a private vehicle.

## VETERAN ASSIGNED

Capt. Carlyle F. Wheeler, veteran of World War II in Europe and later assigned to North Africa, has arrived at Reese for duty with Pilot Training Group.

## More Base Buildings Listed For Removal

Bids on 12 two-story dormitory type wooden buildings and a steel control tower at Reese will be opened March 21 by the Army Engineers in Albuquerque, N. Mex., base officials have been notified.

The dormitories have not been utilized for several months, since construction of permanent steel concrete and brick dormitories.

All buildings must be removed from Reese by June 20.

Buildings listed for bid are T-145, 147, 243, 131, 343, 345, 347, 123, 125, 127, 133, and 135.

## Cousins Palumbo From Same City, Reese Assignees

John Palumbo of Wakefield, Mass., got together with his cousin, Lawrence Palumbo of Wakefield, Mass., at Reese this week. Both are airmen third class; both have fathers named Joseph. They live about two miles apart in Wakefield and have seen one another frequently for years.

Airman John arrived at Reese last weekend and was assigned to Installations; Airman Lawrence has been here over eight months and is in Base Supply.

# President Urges All-Out Support Of Red Cross Campaign

President Eisenhower tomorrow will speak at official opening of the American Red Cross fund campaign, which will reach into every community, including military installations.

Because of many disasters, including 121 tornadoes in Texas in 1957, the Red Cross financial

backlog has been reduced to its lowest level in years and a goal of \$97,000,000 has been set for the campaign, Dwight Lloyd, Reese Red Cross director, said.

The President, in proclaiming March as Red Cross month, cited the blood program, first aid training, and home nursing as major civilian benefits.

He also stressed Red Cross services to armed forces and contributions to disaster sufferers as worthy of support.

"I urge all Americans to honor the Red Cross during the month and to support its magnificent services throughout the year," the proclamation said.

"On the job — for you," has

been selected as the campaign slogan.

"The Red Cross not only is the millions who benefit from its humanitarian services but also the more than two million devoted volunteer and staff workers who give these services in the 3,700 chapters across the United States and at American mili-

tary posts around the world," it was stated.

"The great strength of the Red Cross is the banding together of these millions of American people who join hands in one of this nation's oldest traditions, handed down from pioneer days, which is summed up in the phrase: 'People helping people.'"

# Pilot, Christian Must Open Ears To God's Command If They Serve

By Chaplain James M. Holmes

It was an instrument check ride somewhere over Kansas. The check pilot motioned to me to take the controls. I got the quadrant signal and automatically took up the bisector heading. Having turned into what I thought was the exact frequency and beginning to get a "build", I turned the volume down to check — that was my first mistake — I hadn't checked station identification letters. The moments seemed to drag by and the "build" didn't grow as rapidly as I had expected. But I guessed then that I had been farther out from the station than my first estimate. This was my second mistake — not checking my watch. A tap on the shoulder and a finger pointing to a wrist watch jarred me from my lethargy. Turning the volume up, I discovered that I had been tuned in to another base miles away! Needless to say, I flunked that ride.

So it is in each individual's life. We become so involved with the cares and problems of our "busy" every day existence or so wrapped up with our desires to keep up with the "Joneses", that the eternal verities of God's Word and that "still small voice" is lost. As one's mind shuts out those things which are not concentrated upon, so the heart may also wear "blindness." And over a period of time it may also reach a point of no return. So it is vitally important that each of us heed the warning of God's Word: "Today, if ye will hear His voice, harden not your hearts." (Heb. 3:7, 8).



## SAC FACS By 1st Lt. Thomas O'Brien Harlingen AFB

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

5 February 1958

Dear Dan:

We're enroute from Wiesbaden to Paris right now, so I'd better write this one while I'm still able.

Spent two nights and a full day in Wiesbaden getting briefed on USAFE's job and areas of interest, shopping at the well-equipped PX and looking over the living quarters furnished to personned here.

**These quarters are marvelous: 3-bedroom apartments tastefully furnished so completely that all you need to bring over are your clothes and a can opener.**

We stayed at the General Von Steuben Hotel, a really beautiful place, especially for transient officers.

No wonder so many people volunteer for assignments in Germany. It really shows you a lot of good living for the military. This trip was a sort of side line, not necessarily to tell us more about SAC, but to better see the over-all "big picture." We came here from Madrid with an unscheduled stop at Marseilles with a small engine fire to keep us warm.

**In Madrid we met with 16th Air Force personnel who showed us how they are working right with the Spanish to weld the defenses together.**

Work on Torrejon Air Base is a bit slow, but it will surely be a beauty when they finish.

Prices in Madrid generally are pretty high. \$175.00 for apartment or house rent is average per month. Of course, you may get as many as 4 bathrooms. Seems the Spanish really go in for bathrooms. Fuel is expensive too. I guess they saw the military coming and prices went up, though that's no different from anywhere else. To offset this situation, they receive a \$135.00 per month station allowance.

We met up with a son of a Spanish ambassador who works (though I don't think he has to) with the OIS in Madrid. He showed us the sights in and around Madrid, including a monastery where all the Kings of Spain are buried and where some of the Inquisition was held. Afterwards, we ate lunch at a beautiful resort hotel in the mountains, then on to his 10,000 acre estate. Picture taking wasn't too good because the weather has

been stinko. Right now it's getting bumpy.

For a long time the only military in Spain was JUSMAG (Joint US Military Advisory Group) and civilian clothes were the order of the day.

**Now they're working to get the military before the public more to cement relations and in so doing you see more and more uniforms on the streets.**

Also, everyone who comes over is supposed to take a course in Spanish.

To show how SAC keeps working for its men, the rate of exchange for dollars to pesetas went from the local rate to the world market rate and a lucky break for us also as it happened the first day we were there.

**Sanitation is a problem in water and eating no vegetables unless you get them in an approved place.**

But Spain is a necessary part of SAC control as they serve as a command center for relaying messages to Reflex outfits and have a great deal to do with early warning. So there will be men there for quite awhile, but personally I didn't care for it.

# Village Dogs Wreck Plans For Showing In Single Evening

By S/Sgt Ray Santangelo

"One evening washed out a year's planning," Airman Charles McGuire of the base gym said in telling of how "Duke" his slick black doberman-pinscher was attacked by a pack of dogs in Reese Village.

**The McGuire dog was let out in the fenced yard one evening about three weeks ago about 10:30 a.m. The McGuires later realized the dog was out for quite a while and went out looking for Duke. He had jumped the fenced area.**

They scoured the village several hours and finally found the dog lying in the street with blood streaming from face, eyes, ears and leg wounds. The McGuires took the dog home and tried to clean the wounds but to no avail. Duke's leg artery was deeply lacerated and blood flowed freely with every heartbeat.

"I called the base vet, it was about 2 a.m. and told him the condition of the dog" McGuire said. The vet, 1st Lt. Frederick M. Holmes, knowing the dog since the McGuire's purchased him last year, gave up several hours of sleep and came to the house. Duke was taken to the base office and the doc worked on his wounds for four hours inserting some 38 stitches.

**Around 6 a.m. the McGuires stumbled heart-brokenly home with Duke. The plans they had made for showing the dog in an American Kennel Club show**



ALL PALS — "Duke" a doberman pinscher takes time out from his busy outdoor schedule to pose for a family portrait with Rickie (left) and Chickie McGuire two of his ardent admirers. (Photo by Perez.)

in Lubbock this summer were ruined.

"The dog was coming along real well and we were proud of him," Mac said, "but now Duke will just be a pet for the children."

Duke always has been treated as one of the family at McGuire household. He sleeps inside and plays with the children. In the evening he occasionally joins with the children in their health habits. He probably boasts to other dogs that he is the only pinscher with his own tooth brush.

The children brush Duke's teeth several times a month and, according to Airman McGuire, he really enjoys it. Most of all he enjoys the taste of toothpaste. On occasions when Duke has eaten an old bone or munched on some mackerel, Mac gives him a dab of paste on his tongue; his breath is sweet and Duke is content.

The future for the Duke is more or less set, but the McGuires plan to get another pinscher this summer and ready him for show purposes.

## REESE MOVES CLOSER TO JET PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

W. Smith are going to air refueling at Malmstrom AFB, Mont.; Lt. William S. Burgess goes to SAC at Plattsburg AFB, N.Y.; Lt. William A. Hurt joins a SAC air division at Lockbourne AFB, O.; Lt. Robert E. Fromm is being assigned to air rescue in the Philippines; and Lts. Thomas D. Brown and Verlin W. Smith are assigned to a SAC air division at MacDill AFB, Fla.

**Lieutenant Fallin came to Reese in March, 1955, from B-26 transition at Vance AFB. A Reese graduate, he has been on active duty since December, 1952.**

Lieutenant Johnson has been in service since January, 1945,

and has been commissioned since June, 1953. He is an Annapolis graduate.

Lieutenant Ashburn came to Reese in September, 1954, on completion of pilot training.

Lieutenant Mulch came in March, 1954, following graduation from the base pilot training. He has also been military training instructor.

**Lieutenant Smith, assigned to Reese in March, 1955, is a construction engineering graduate of North Carolina State college.**

Lieutenant Burgess, on active duty since February, 1953, came to the base in February, 1955. Lieutenant Hurt also is a Reese graduate who was retained as an instructor. He is a business administration graduate of The Citadel.

Lieutenant Fromm, who also

## TO WRIGHT - PAT

A/2C Rufus C. Hartford of Installations has gone to new duty with a USAF hospital at Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio.

has been a military training instructor, has been at Reese since August, 1955.

Lieutenant Brown, Reese graduate, has been an instructor since March, 1955. He served five years in enlisted status and is a former student of Mississippi Southern college.

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## Chapel

### Schedule

#### CATHOLIC

Mass: Sunday 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; Saturday, 12:05; daily in the chapel at 5:05 p.m.

Confessions: Sunday, 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon; Saturday from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

Altar Boys Meeting: Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.

Stations of the Cross: Friday 7:30 p.m.

#### PROTESTANT

Bible School: Sunday, 9:45 a.m. for all ages.

Worship Service: Sunday, 11 a.m.

Evening Service: Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

Prayer Meeting: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Choir Rehearsal: Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

#### JEWISH

All Jewish personnel are invited to attend services at the Congregation Shaareth Israel, 1706 Twenty-third street, Lubbock. Services begin at 8 p.m. each Friday night.



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# FTAF To Cease April 1, CTAF Around June 1

Tentative dates for the elimination of the Training Air Forces have been announced by Lt. Gen. Charles T. Myers, commander, ATC.

General Myers said that responsibilities and functions presently assigned to the FTAF will be assumed by the reorganized ATC headquarters about April 1. Planned date for the absorption of TTAF is June 1. In making the announcement, General Myers emphasized that these dates are tentative dates determined for planning purposes.

The elimination of the two TAFs was announced recently in a streamlining plan estimated to save more than \$5 million a year in operating costs.

The reorganization of ATC Headquarters will require no new construction at Randolph, present home of ATC and FTAF Headquarters.

# World-Moon Missile Possibility In 1958

The Air Force could send a missile to the moon this year by using a basic Thor IRBM, with other existing rockets as additional stages, as AF spokesman has announced.

The missile could carry a payload of transmitters to send data back to earth during flight as well as a spotter charge to visually mark its impact, he added.

These statements were made at a four hour Defense Department press briefing on guided missiles in the Pentagon.

The AF could defend the entire United States from air-breathing missile and manned aircraft attack with less than 45 squadrons of Bomarc defense missiles, according to the AF briefing officer. Bomarcs are in assembly line production and can be armed with nuclear warheads.

# Cordiner Finds Man's Quality Paramount

Quality of manpower, instead of quantity, is most important to the armed forces, the Defense Advisory Committee on Professional and Technical Compensation, or the Cordiner committee, stated in its report.

"The modern military manpower problem, reduced to its simplest terms, is one of quality rather than quantity," the committee declared. "It is not merely a matter of the total number of people on hand, but it is much more a matter of the level of competence, skill and experience of those people."

"The military services are not able, at the present time and under the present circumstances, to keep, challenge and develop the kinds of people needed for the period of time necessary for those people to make an effective contribution to the operation of the force."

The committee examined the problem and made extensive recommendations estimated to give a 15 per cent increase in combat capability with about the present strength levels and with a simultaneous reduction in costs of \$367,000,000 a year, primarily from reduced training, or within a five-year period make possible the development of any given level of defense capability for \$5,000,000,000 less money a year.



AWARD WINNERS — Six civilian employees received checks for \$85 for management improvement suggestions. Capt. Frank C. Lee, chief of operations for Installations, presents a \$10 check to Edna P. Bumpass in the above photo. Looking on, left to right, are Ray A. Guiles, James L. Hancock, Ward A. Abbott, Virgil A. Cook, and Herman B. Grimm.

# Civilians Get Awards; Six Propose Management Improvements

Six civilian employees of Reese Tuesday received checks totaling \$85 for management improvement suggestions estimated to save \$1,134.77 annually on the

base. Presentation was by Capt. Frank C. Lee, chief of operations in the Installations Group.

Largest check, \$45, went to Herman B. Guinn, Installations, for a new method of sewage disposal affording an annual saving of \$897.53 in manhours and materials.

Virgil A. Cook, also of Installations, received \$10 for his proposal on a rod for stationeer lift, a safety device saving \$60.44 in materials. Another \$10 went to

Ward A. Abbott and James L. Hancock of Installations for their suggestion on rewinding of heater motors which permitted utilization of otherwise useless equipment.

Class 58-H, recently graduated headquarters, received \$10 for her separate rations procedure suggestion. Ray A. Guiles, Installations, received \$10 for a suggestion on hitching fertilizer spreaders together to save \$185.80 annually in manhours.

# Physicians Will Discuss Heroic Work In Vietnam

Many Reese personnel this week showed considerable interest in the March 7 lecture of Dr. Thomas A. Dooley in the Lubbock municipal auditorium. Dr. Dooley, physician and humanitarian, will discuss efforts against communism in Indo-China.

Resident of St. Louis, Dr. Dooley holds several decorations for work in Indo-China. In 1954 and later the doctor and five aides gave assistance to more than 600,000 refugees from communism, impressing on each that "this is American Aid."

The United Church Women of Lubbock, sponsoring the lecture at 7:30 p.m. next Friday, have been emphasizing that Dr. Dooley's remarks "constitute some of the most interesting and important information we have on Indo-China."

## GOES TO RANDOLPH

S/Sgt. John W. Bancroft of M&S Headquarters has been reassigned to Randolph AFB for combat crew duty.

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## HEADS FOR FRANCE

S/Sgt. Charles E. Szlachcic of the hospital has been re-assigned to France, reporting for overseas shipment late in March.

Around The Base

# Women's Chatter

## Worry-Free Minds Benefit Flying

Air Force wives can help prevent aircraft accidents by keeping their husbands' minds free from worry, and seeing they get enough rest before flights plus giving them nourishing meals.

This information resulted from a recent Congressional hearing in Washington, D. C., when officials of the Air Force's Directorate of Flight Safety Research testified about causes and prevention of aircraft accidents.

In a statement filed with the Military Operations subcommittee of the House Committee on government operations, Maj. Gen. Joseph D. C. Caldara, director of Flight Research, said pilot action "of commissions of omissions" are the leading cause of aircraft accidents.

Among reasons for pilot action resulting in accidents, General Caldara listed distraction, fatigue, cold, lack of oxygen and other reasons.

Along the same line, Col. Harry G. Moseley, a member of the general's staff, told a reporter modern aircraft are so complex that their safe operation requires the undivided attention of each crew member.

"Anything that distracts a man's attention — whether it's worry over home problems, weariness, or what have you — can cause him to commit an unsafe act resulting in an accident," the colonel said.

"The more wives apply themselves to keeping their husbands' minds free of worry, seeing that they get enough rest, feeding them nourishing meals, etc., the more they can be assured of their husbands' safe return from missions," he added.

## Assistance Orientation Course Planned Next Week; Everyone Urged To Attend

Various phases of the Dependents Assistance program at Reese will be discussed at an orientation course next Thursday and Friday in the base theater. Sessions will start at 9 a.m. each day and all interested personnel and dependents are invited.

In introductory remarks, Col. Clayton A. Scott, wing executive officer, will explain the base commander's viewpoint toward

cuss hospital and medical facilities and services available.

Lt. Bobby Hays, personal affairs officer, is to discuss services offered by his office, such as insurance counseling, budget counseling, overseas travel details, and Air Force Aid functions.

Services rendered by the Red Cross are to be discussed by James Lloyd, field director.

An open forum will close the first day.

Lieutenant Hayes will open the second session with discussion of insurance, survivor benefits, and casualty notification. Capt. Vincent P. Luchsinger, transportation officer, will speak on transportation of dependents.

Mrs. Dallas Tourtelott, Dependents Assistance coordinator, is to introduce committee chairmen, each of whom is to speak briefly. Mrs. Marcus Satsky will discuss office, housing, and personal services activities; Mrs. Robert Forna is to tell of work of the welcoming committee; and Mrs. Clarence Fried is to speak on publicity.

Each attendant of the course will receive a certificate, Lieutenant Hayes said.

the Dependents Assistance center. Col. Marcus Satsky, Air Base group commander, is to sketch the history of the DAC.

Maj. James T. Bryan, judge advocate, will discuss legal assistance to personnel and their dependents. Maj. Joseph Leahy, hospital administrator, is to dis-

## Women Bowlers Need Recruits; Experience Not Pre-Requisite For League Competition

Two weeks ago we ran a story on a new women's bowling league being started by a group of women from the Reese Village area. We ran a plea for some more bowlers, but it seems that there was no reply. The league president says she feels sure there are plenty of women who would like a night out and bowling would be their answer.

The fear of not being good enough for a league might be an important factor holding back many ladies. There is no average needed for this league, in

fact several of the ladies are bowling for the first time and having loads of fun.

So gals, why don't you look into this 16 week league without obligation on your part. Just call any of the following numbers for further information: Mrs. Coady, Ext. 242 (after 6 o'clock) or Mrs. June in the village Ext. 8-2351.

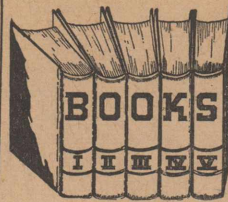
If you want to observe an evening of bowling visit the base alleys this evening at 7 p.m. The league official feels sure you'll want to join in the fun.

## OWC Will Elect Officers At Meeting

New Officers' Wives' Club officers will be elected at the luncheon at the Officers Club next Thursday. Candidates were presented at the February 6 luncheon, when Mrs. Amos Fox was hostess.

## OFFICER ARRIVES

Maj. Ralph W. McWhirter, native of Hillsboro, has arrived at Reese for duty as aircraft maintenance staff officer in the Maintenance and Supply Group. He formerly was assigned to headquarters of Flying Training Air Force in San Antonio.



## At The Base Library

By Helen K. Fuller

THE AMERICAN CAUSE by Russell Kirk.

One of the outstanding thinkers on fundamental principles today has written a book that will be of interest to all of us. It will be welcomed by anyone who has ever said, "I know what I believe, but I just can't find words to express it."

NOT BY BREAD ALONE by Vladimir Dudintzev.

This explosive Russian novel, translated in its entirety from the original text, is one of the most significant documents of our time. Published in three successive issues of a Russian literary magazine last fall, it had immediate, sensational reception in Russia, and tattered copies of the magazine became a precious possession in homes throughout the country.

A wonderfully human story told in the manner of the great Russian writers of the past — a story of love and the integrity of human spirit — and more.

Astonishingly, it presents a point of view hitherto unassociated with communist official values; for its hero is a man who stands for the rights of the individual against officialdom, and whose lonely battle is only temporarily won at the end of the book.

It is a dramatic story, portraying the darker as well as the brighter side of Soviet life today, and contrasting the bureaucrat's materialist views against Lopatkin's belief that man cannot live by bread alone.

THE LONGEST SECOND by Bill S. Ballinger.

Ingenious and tense, this book is loaded with the surprises for which Bill Ballinger is famous. The New York Times calls him "a major virtuoso of mystery technique." He again proves that he is one in this novel.

ON THE NIGHT TIDE by Don Tracy.

Readers of Don Tracy's previous books know that he can always be counted on for a colorful supporting cast.

This novel tells the story of the blockade runners who kept the Confederacy alive long past the time when the stern truths of logistics demanded that she falter and die. Its scene is Wilmington, North Carolina, the Rebel seaport that defied the North almost up to the hour of Appomattox.

## No Time For Sergeants Set For Lubbock Showing

The Lubbock Auditorium Box Office will open advance ticket sales Monday for "No Time For Sergeants," the uproarious comedy about an artless country boy who is inducted into the Air Force — with hazardous results — which will be at the Auditorium on March 28 and 29.

The production to be seen in Lubbock will be an exact replica of the New York presentation — including members of the Broadway cast.

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Grapefruit .....39c	STEAKS, lb. ....69c
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PEARS, lb. ....15c	SPINACH, ea. ....17c
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# SAC Concern For Personnel Leads To Development Of Active, Helpful Dependents Assistance Program

By Capt. Everett C. Brown

The Strategic Air Command's realization that concern for the dependents of its personnel would lead to the development of a truly effective unit was the forerunner to the present USAF Dependents Assistance Program.

Gen. Curtis LeMay knew that dedicated as his men were, most of them were married and their families came first. Worry over home problems could hinder the deterrent force strategy of SAC.

As early as 1951 General LeMay was working for on-base housing for his troops. This led to Wherry housing and other housing developments.

When SAC dependents were able to move to bases and join their husbands the command realized its mission led to bases being vulnerable targets during an enemy attack.

Today each new arrival at a SAC base, whether it be overseas or stateside, is given a personal letter from the commander of that base that starts out: "As a part of the mission of—

Air Force Base, the evacuation of military dependents and civilian employees on base, to a safe area in the event of enemy attack is a matter of great concern to me. I have had a plan developed whereby on-base and off-base residents might be safely and orderly evacuated to a selected area believed to be outside the danger zone. At some time in the near future, Headquarters SAC will possibly call upon base commanders to conduct an "operational suitability test" of the

evacuation plan developed. When such test alerts are called, your cooperation is earnestly requested."

**It can safely be said that SAC dependents are more prepared for any atomic attack which may occur than any other group of civilians.**

The safety of SAC dependents was the first thought, then came the well being of the dependents while the crews were overseas on prolonged TDY exercises. These missions were deemed a necessary part of developing a truly effective Strategic Air Command.

The effect of these missions to overseas areas with little advance notice and no assurance of a firm return date was seen as a real problem for the married airman. Non receipt of news about a husband's address, when he was actually doing, confusion or delay in receiving allotment checks and unexpected personal and household emergencies caused serious hardships at home.

**The airman himself worried about his inability to resolve his home problems due to the distance and communications restrictions.**

In 1952 SAC recognized these problems and decided that the dependents assistance program, using volunteers as workers, might be the answer.

After one year of trial and error SAC came up with the following findings:

- A. Organized assistance programs were worth while.
- B. The program must be under

military control and direction.

- C. Volunteers must be trained.
- D. Volunteers structure must be established base wide (not by squadrons) and completely divorced from wives clubs.

Even with a year's experience SAC's dependents assistance program was not getting the play it should in order to do an effective job.

It was decided that one of the strongest committees had to be the publicity committee which has the responsibility of publicizing the dependents assistance program.

With the publicity committee functioning properly and advising dependents of the program, the expected calls began to come in. The other six committees (Housing, Welcoming, Information and Referral, Emergency, TDY and Office Committees) began to get some business and functions as they were intended.

At one stateside base the records show that over 3,600 people were given some kind of assistance in a five month period. A one month breakdown shows that 154 families were assisted in finding housing; 35 persons were counseled on ZI assignment; 73 persons were counseled on Medicare, on and off base, 18 persons were loaned dishes, pots and pans etc; 13 emergency cases were assisted and 371 persons were counseled on general subjects while 105 families were welcomed by the welcoming committee.



**LAST BIS GRADUATES** — Last to be graduated from the Reese basic instructor school before it was discontinued were eight regular and one special student. Seated around the table, left to right, are class members Lt. Walter B. Simmons, Jr., Lt. Donald G. Shirkey, Capt. Stuart M. Bloss, Capt. Gustave Queroga, Capt. Robert L. Beckner, Lt. Wayne W. Gamble, Lt. William M. Johanson, and Lt. Charles H. Schaufler, Jr.

## Reese's B-25 Basic Instructor School Ended; Academic, Flying Subject Given

The B-25 basic instructor school at Reese became a thing of the past Thursday as it graduated its last class of eight officers and one special student.

The school was started on Oct. 1, 1954, after a previous short operation. Pilots who were to instruct at Reese and other bases had attended the BIS at Craig AFB, but the system was changed on the theory that each base knew best what its individual needs were. The BIS program was virtually the same at all basic multi-engine pilot training bases, but Reese produced graduates who were best fitted for its own training program.

Instruction in BIS included 62 hours of flying and 68 hours of academics. Emphasis was on oral presentation and instruction cov-

ered an accelerated program to include the same materials as students here received. Best methods of teaching young men to fly the B-25 were stressed. The Reese school may be replaced later with a jet instructor school.

Members of the last class were Capt. Stuart M. Bloss, Gustave Queroga, and Robert L. Beckner, and Lt. Walter B. Simmons, Jr., Donald G. Shirkey, Wayne W. Gamble, William M. Johanson, and Charles H. Schaufler, Jr.

Maj. Richard D. Conn, assistant wing inspector, was a special student, training on a proficiency basis. He received complete instruction in order that he may carry out inspection duties in proper fashion.

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FURR'S Grade A large EGGS, dozen . . . . . 49c

WIN ALL No. 303 Can APPLE SAUCE 8 for \$1.00

SANTA ROSA, in heavy syrup No. 2 can PINEAPPLE . . . 4 for \$1.00

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400 Count 29c Value ..... **4 for \$1**

DESERT FLOWER \$2.00 Size HAND LOTION . . . . . \$1.00

JERIS 53c Size HAIR TONIC . . . 3 for \$1.00

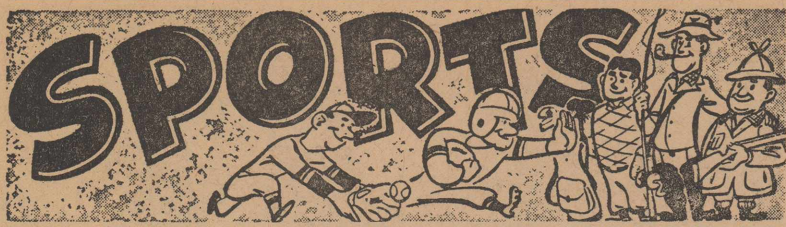
MORTON'S Macaroni & Cheese, fresh frozen DINNER, 20 oz. pkg. . . . . 29c

LETTUCE CALIFORNIA ICEBERG lb. .... 10c

CARROTS TEXAS FRESH CRISP, Bunch ..... 5c

**BACON** TASTY OR WILSON CORN KING lb. .... **59c**

Fresh Ground HAMBURGER, lb. . . 39c FARM PAC All Meat FRANKFURTERS, lb. 59c



By Clark Schooley

Sports and recreation conferences have been programmed within Air Training command, instead of regionally, under a new program announced by the command special services division. The new setup places Reese in the northern district to compete against Perrin, Sheppard, Amarillo, Vance, McConnell, and Lowry. There are three other districts.

The new program calls for district winners to meet in command competition and for command winners to meet top teams of other commands.

**Titled the ATC Sports and Recreation conference, the new setup is intended to provide balanced and comprehensive activities throughout ATC.**

First competition in the program was week before last when this district sent its teams to Sheppard for a basketball tournament. Reese was not represented since a majority of its team came from students and they could not be released for time necessary to carry on.

Many other events are scheduled and Reese will send teams and individual performers as it can. It looks like a Reese bowling team will compete March 16 and 17, and possibly a woman's team will enter a meet March 23 and 24. It is almost a certainty that a Reese volleyball team will be in the district meet April 12 to 14, but the base may not have a track and field team or swimming and diving competitors for June competition.

**Reese tennis and golf teams in district competition are seen for August, along with a softball team.**

Reese model airplanes will also be entered in elimination meets, it is anticipated, and there is a possibility talent contests will also be held, if there is any interest.

The ATC program is planned to continue through September, with new plans expected to extend competition into cooler months. A program for Reese participation in activities will be developed later.

## RAFB Airmen Can Now Receive Base Of Choice, Says Reenlistment Office

Choice of base in the United States is available for re-enlistees at Reese, 1st Lt. Guy Thompson, re-enlistment counselor, stated this week.

"Many personnel do not realize they are eligible at Reese for a base of their choice in the ZI," the lieutenant said. "Qualifications to be met are few. Base of choice is available to men with an FSSD within the last two years prior to the date of separation and to those with a controlled AFSC listed as required in accordance with AFR 35-81."

He added that any airman who has drawn a dislocation allowance in the current fiscal year is ineligible for base choice.

Lieutenant Thompson urged

that any airman interested in the base of choice program should visit the re-enlistment counseling office at least 60 days before their date of separation in order to have sufficient time for the office to write bases desired to learn of vacancies and for authority to re-assign.

The counseling office is in Building T-11, between the bank and post office.

## Aero Club Expanded, Adds New Chaplain

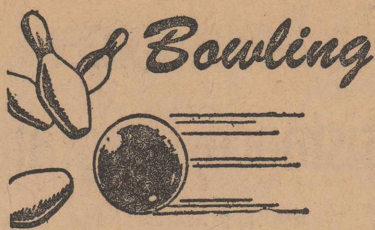
Chaplain Willis L. Stowers and T/Sgt. Harmon R. Grier of the hospital joined the Reese Aero club this week to give the organization 45 active members. The chaplain is a licensed pilot, while the sergeant is to be a student pilot.

A/1C William F. Lyster of the 3505th Field Maintenance squadron started flight training this week. He was the sixth student to start.

## Little Theatre Sets Try-Outs On Weekend

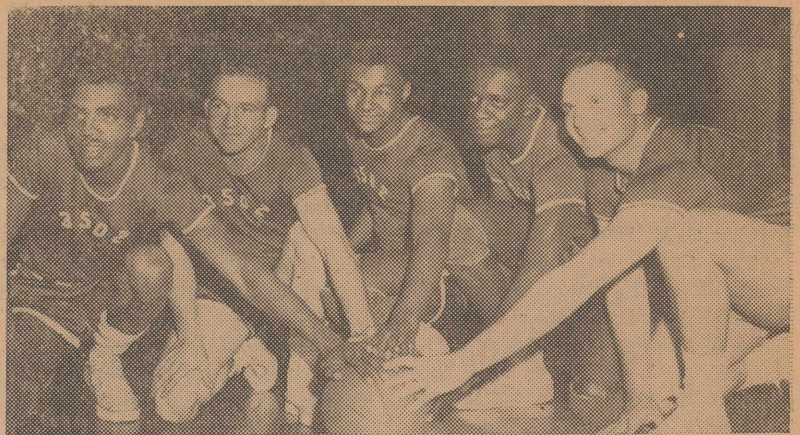
Reese personnel are being urged to seek a part in the next Lubbock Little Theatre production, Molnar's "Liliom," during try-outs Sunday and Monday. The play will be directed by Paul G. Black, speech director at Tom S. Lubbock high school. Try-outs will be at 2 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Monday at the 2508 Avenue P playhouse.

"Liliom" was adapted for motion pictures as "Seventh Heaven" and recently appeared as the musical hit, "Carousel." For the Little Theatre it is replacing the previously announced "Family Portrait" as the April show.



Flight 5 took a tighter grip on first place in the Officers Bowling league this week with three wins over the Seven-Highs, to bring the season's record to 46 wins and 17 losses. The Wing Wizards, in second place, also won three to have a 45-18 season's record. Flight 9 was the victim.

Records went by the boards Wednesday night. Flight 1 rolled a 1084 high game to set a new high. It also had a 2940 series. First Lt. Kenneth Landon of the flight had a 241 game, high for the season, and a 591 series, also a new record. Capt. Vernon K. Repose marked a 573 series and 1st Lt. Morgan B. Laffitte had a 222 game.



**PERFECT RECORD** — The 3502nd Flight Line Maintenance squadron leads the National League intramural basketball league with a 11-0 record. Some of the men responsible for this fine record are: (left to right) Rudolph E. Thomas, Jerry E. Wood, Seamon Gray, Myrtha Z. Alexander and John W. Wolfinger. (Photo by Perez.)

## Basketball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE		AMERICAN LEAGUE	
	W. L.		
3502nd Maint	11 0	3501st PTS "A"	9 2
3500th PTS	7 3	3505th Fld. Maint.	7 3
Weather Sqdn.	6 3	Hospital Grp.	8 4
3501st PTS "B"	5 5	3500th PTW	6 4
Installation Grp.	4 6	M&S Grp.	4 7
3501st Maint	3 6	Transportation	2 8
		Air Police	1 9

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**Movies**

**Sunday-Monday**

**SADDLE THE WIND** — Robert Taylor, John Cassavetes, and Julie London star in the story of an older brother and young girl caught in violence created by a trigger-happy gunslinger.

**Tuesday**

**HIGH HELL** — This mature picture features John Derek and Elaine Stewart gold hunting atop a mountain peak amid intriguing situations.

**Wednesday**

**THE BIG BEAT** — Eighteen top recording guest stars appear in this musical for the family. Boys and girls who make hit records play their spotlight lives.

**Thursday**

**COUNT FIVE AND DIE** — Wits and lives are matched in a daring game to conceal the Allied invasion of Europe in 1944.

**Friday**

**THE HELEN MORGAN STORY** — Ann Blyth and Richard Carlson star in the story of the rise and fall of America's greatest torch singer.

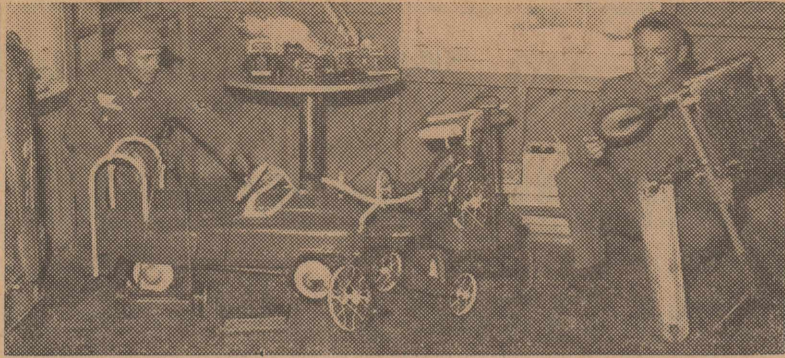
**Saturday**

**NO DOWN PAYMENT** — There is a little of everything in this story of GI homeowners. Hates, loves, strengths, and weaknesses are displayed.

**USED JOINTLY**

Nellis AFB, Nevada, is now being used jointly by Air Training Command and Tactical Air Command.

The USAF Fighter Weapons School, an ATC organization located at Nellis since 1949, was transferred to TAC on February 1.



**FIRST VOLUNTEERS** — First volunteers to repair toys in the Christmas All Year program sponsored by Reese Troop 148, Boy Scouts, are T/Sgt. Jack Brandt, left, and M/Sgt. Hosea Farrow, right, of the 3505th Field Maintenance Squadron. Some of the toys already fixed for Christmas 1958 are shown with them.

**New Reese Chaplain Arrives For Duty**

Maj. Willis L. Stowers, native Texan, has arrived at Reese as wing chaplain, succeeding Maj. Wilbur McDaniel, re-assigned to the Northeast Air Command.

Major Stowers, a Presbyterian, came from Lackland AFB, San Antonio, where he was a chaplain. He was born in Waxahachie and now calls Russellville, Ark., his home.

The major has been in service about nine and a half years and has been in the Asiatic Pacific theater and Japan. He is a 1932 graduate of Whitewright high school and a 1936 graduate of Trinity University in Waxahachie. He received his divinity degree from McCormick Theological seminary in Chicago in 1939 and while in service completed chaplain's schools at Harvard, at San Antonio, and at Fort Slocum, N.Y.

The chaplain is married to the former Rebecca Jane Baker of Russellville, Ark. They have two daughters, Roselinda, 18, and Jane, 13, and a son, Willis, Jr., 8.

A reception for Chaplain and

Mrs. Stowers will be held Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the chapel annex with all personnel invited. The chapel choir will sing Fred Waring's arrangement of "Onward Christian Soldiers." The nursery will be open for children 6 years old and under.



**CHAPLAIN STOWERS**

**Rename Florida Base To Honor Former CQ**

Pinecastle AFB, Fla., a SAC medium bomber base since 1952, will be given a new name to honor a former commander there. Pinecastle will be redesignated McCoy AFB on May 7. It will honor the late Col. Michael Norway Wright McCoy, who commanded the 321st Bombardment Wing at Pinecastle at the time of his death on April 9, 1956. His death was the result of a military aircraft accident.

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	1 lb. can . . . . .	
<b>MARGARINE</b>	Golden Mist	<b>15c</b>
	1 lb. pkg. . . . .	
<b>FRUIT COCKTAIL</b>	Hunt's	<b>19c</b>
	No. 300 Can . . . . .	

HUNT'S, 14-oz. Bottle  
**CATSUP .. 15c**

Robnett, USDA Large, doz.  
**EGGS .... 49c**

WORTZ, 1-lb. Box  
**Crackers . 25c**

LARGE, FIRM HEADS, lb.	<b>LETTUCE . . . . . 10c</b>	
TEXAS RED OR WHITE, lb.	<b>GRAPEFRUIT . . . . . 10c</b>	
<b>FISHSTICKS</b> TAST-O-SEA	8-oz pkg. ....	<b>33c</b>