



ROUNDUP

U. S. AIR FORCE—GUARDIAN OF FREEDOM

CALL
EXT. 324

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DRIVE
CAREFULLY

VOLUME IX

Lubbock, Texas, September 19, 1958

Number 43



IN THE MONEY—Four military personnel received cash awards for management improvement suggestions. Here they pose with Col. Clayton A. Scott, wing executive officer, right, who presented awards. Left to right the suggestors are A/1C Roy Pauley, PTW, whose proposal on revision of ATC form 85 was accepted by ATC; A/1C James R. Covert, PTW winner of \$5 for a suggestion on an im-

provement on handling military leave orders; T/Sgt. Lewis O. Hefner, M&S, winner of \$10 for a new form on distribution of blank forms; and M/Sgt. Paul Peacher, wing sergeant-major, who suggested a revision of the UMD for an annual saving in manhours of \$5,000. Peacher and Pauley received \$25 each. (Photo by Haynes)

Class 59-C selects student commanders

Aviation Cadet Warren S. Rader, Jr., of Battle Creek, Mich., has been named cadet major, commander of aviation cadets, and Capt. Roderick B. Swank of Linville, Va., has been made commander of the student officer unit at Reese. Both are members of Class 59-C. Assisting the captain as ex-

ecutive officer is 1st Lt. Clifford C. Kunkel of Cranford, N. J. The captain has been in service six and a half years, is an FROTC graduate of Virginia Polytechnic institute, and spent two and a half years assigned to duty in Japan. The lieutenant has been in service more than seven years and had tours in Greenland and the Far East. The two officers will supervise affairs of student officers in training at Reese.

Five cadet captains will serve on the staff of Cadet Major Rader, former student at the University of Michigan and several-sport athlete.

Warren J. Ahr, cadet captain, is training and operations officer of the cadet corps. He is a 1956 graduate of Santa Rosa Junior college in California who has been in service slightly over a year.

Corps adjutant, with the rank of cadet captain, is Robert L. Hendrickson of Atlanta, Ga., former Georgia Tech architectural engineering major who formerly was captain of the ROTC rifle team at North Fulton high school, Atlanta.

Also cadet captains, serving as class commanders, are Alan E. Henderickson of Arcata, Calif., science graduate of Humboldt State college in California; Charles I. Tabor, Pacific Palisades, Calif., former engi-

(See CLASS 59-C page 8)

Base skids notch, to 9th in ATC's safety activities

Reese slipped a couple of places in the ATC Vehicle contest during August, moving from seventh to ninth, Col. Dross Ellis, base commander, has been notified.

Government and private vehicle accidents were blamed for the skid, accidents which caused the colonel early this month to issue a special directive to unit commanders of the base to seek a halt immediately.

Lackland led all ATC bases at the end of August, followed by Keesler, Randolph, Amarillo, Craig, Greenville, Harlingen, Goodfellow and Reese, in that order.

Cash awards are made to bases with the best safety records each fiscal year.

Praise given on Air Force birthday

Praise to Air Force personnel was given Thursday on the eleventh birthday of the Air Force.

"On 18 September 1947—just eleven years ago—the United States Air Force became an independent service and a full-fledged partner in our nation's defense establishment," Gen. Thomas D. White, chief of staff, messaged all bases.

"Events of the past year have served to emphasize even more clearly the need for a strong and alert Air Force. The personnel of the Air Force, civilian and military, commissioned and enlisted, have met this challenge with loyalty, devotion and courage.

"On this our anniversary, I salute you, confident in our determination to make whatever sacrifices the Air Force may require to continue as a prime guardian of peace and security."

Boy stages drive to rescue captured dog from death

A one-boy campaign to save the inmates of the base dog pound was staged this week, a campaign which was not too successful.

Bob Johnson, 10 years old, of 114 George street, lost his cocker spaniel and went looking for it. At the pound were three dogs, all scheduled to die if their owners did not claim them.

"You put in the ROUNDUP that the owners ought to come and get them," he pleaded with the editor. "I'm asking people in the Village if the dogs are theirs. These dogs ought not to be done away with."

Under regulation, stray dogs are picked up by the Air Police, kept three days, and then put away, if unclaimed. However, all dogs in the pound when Bob started his work had been there a week or more.

"There's a big brown dog, a she, big size, with a mole on her face and a droopy look," Bob described. "Then there is a brownish yellow dog, a boy, a collie dog. And the other one is a little black dog, a boy, about 12 inches long." (The little black dog later was claimed, the other two were put to sleep.)

(See BOY STAGES page 8)

Eight injuries mar base record

A military disabling injury and seven military first aid cases marred the Reese ground safety picture last week, Joe Lopez, ground safety director, said.

An NCO suffered the disabling injury when he strained his back throwing a block in a football game. He was off duty five days.

One airman "dropped his bowling ball and reached down to grab it while it was still bouncing, and it bounced up and struck him on the chin." Another received metal filings in his eye working under a T-33 aircraft; a third grabbed a can

(See INJURIES page 8)

Commands get quotas of 9000 NCO trainees; balance sought

The Air Force has begun an all-out attack on one of its major personnel problems, that of too many NCOs in certain career fields and too few in others.

To balance its NCO manning and to reduce excessive NCO overages and shortages, the 11 major air commands in the ZI have been given school retraining quotas to be filled by 9,000 retraining applications between

Oct. 1, 1958 and April 30, 1959.

NCO overages by ladder total 22,000, which includes 5,300 master, 5,600 technical and 11,000 staff sergeants. In other career ladders the NCO shortages total 25,000 consisting of 5,100 master, 5,900 technical and 14,000 staff sergeants.

This broad spread between the way the top NCO grades actually are manned and the way they should be manned was

pointed out to ZI major air commanders in a September 8 message from USAF.

Commanders also were told that 87 per cent of the AF's NCO overages totaling 19,500 are concentrated in 21 career fields. The newly announced formal school retraining quotas will apply to these.

NCOs in the 21 career ladders having excessively high overages are offered 30 formal training school courses leading

to ladders with the greatest NCO shortages. They will be able to list four choices of formal courses in order of preference, contrasted to the regular voluntary retraining program which allows only two choices.

Retraining officials at USAF headquarters noted that 68 per cent of retrainees to date have been entered in their first choice school. They expect to have to assign third or fourth

course choices only rarely in the direct quota retraining program, with the majority getting their first choices.

Air Training Command was told in the same message to give top entry priority in retraining to the NCO applicants in the 21 "quota" ladders. Next would be all other NCO retrainees, followed by A/1C retrainees and A/2C retrainees, all of whom have entry priority over non-prior service airmen.

'Best Qualified' Promoted

This month the first round of masters promoted into the new grade of senior master sergeant (E-8) was announced by Air Force. In Air Training Command, this meant that nearly 300 former masters could don the new E-8 stripes, with six at Reese.

Promotion selections are always difficult. In principle, the problem is simple: promote the best qualified. In practice, however, developing a method of selection is a tireless effort and one that usually reaps a bundle of complaints, gripes, and sour grapes.

Of the E-7s promoted to the new grade in ATC, the selection board reviewed more than 4,000 contenders.

Obviously, many eligible non-commissioned officers could not be selected in the first round. And those promoted depended on spaces made available in each career field.

It is important, therefore, that everyone understand that the selection was not a "draw the straw" method, but one that was as objective as possible by human minds.

To make certain that the "best qualified" were selected, the board considered the demonstrated leadership and supervisory ability of each individual, and an evaluation by the individual's supervisor.

Other factors considered included the amount of experience, service, and in some cases, educational background. The board reviewed the Airmen's Military Report (AF Form 7), Performance Reports (AF Form 75), and other documents (letters of Commendation, for example). An evaluation of these principles was the determining factor for promotion to E-8.

As an Air Force officer or airman, you can do a great deal to trample sour grapes and dispel false rumors about promotion procedures. Know the facts and make them known.

Freedom is achievement

by Chaplain Willis L. Stowers

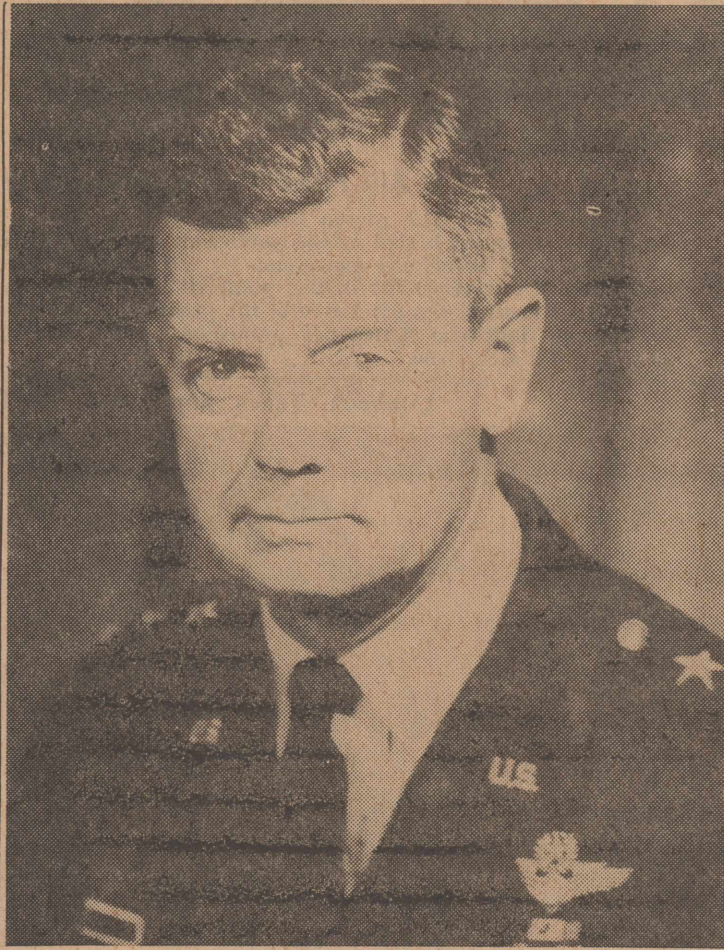
We have been talking a lot lately of one of the most popular words in the American language—namely, FREEDOM. It wears a kind of halo. Orators use it to stir emotions. Politicians use it to lure votes. The rest of us use it according to our individual purposes as related to our particular desires and objectives. It is a word easier to use than define, because of its many meanings. Do we know what we mean when we use it? In whatever sense it is used, freedom is made to sound like a possession to which each of us is entitled, a right inalienably ours as human beings.

Now FREEDOM is in fact: A SPIRITUAL ACHIEVEMENT which each person has to strive for and earn for himself if he is ever to have it—and which he must nurture constantly if he is to keep it.

In its truest sense freedom is not something that can be bestowed. Nor has it anything to do with situation and circumstances. It does have a great deal to do with God and with our relationship to Him and to our fellow men.

If the essence of freedom lies in individual spiritual attainment, its outward manifestation in social, political and economic directions represents a cooperative venture. For in these fields the freedom of each one of us is intertwined with the freedom of all. As civilization advances man voluntarily gives up certain "rights" such as the right to choose for himself which side of the road he will drive on. The individual moves with freedom down a highway because his rights are synchronized with those of others. Our traffic policeman tells us what to do, but in reality he facilitates our freedom of movement instead of restricting it.

No less do the commands of a man's own high moral sense contribute to his freedom. Are there any really free men? The answer seems to us to be: a man is free in the measure that he comes to comprehend and move in harmony with the purpose of God and with the rights of all the children of our heavenly Father.



GENERAL SMITH

General Smith takes ATC command

Leadership of Air Training Command's more than 135,000 people was assumed September 8, by Lt. Gen. Frederic H. Smith Jr. during a formal change of command ceremony at ATC's headquarters at Randolph AFB.

ATC staff officers, and honor flights of officers and airmen assigned to the base took part in the event which was held outside the headquarters building.

Prior to his assignment as head of ATC, General Smith was commander of the Fifth Air Force and commander of the United States Forces, Japan.

The general's flying career began only a few miles from Randolph, when, upon graduation from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, he attended the Air Corps Primary

and Advanced Flying Schools at Brooks and Kelly Fields, Tex., respectively.

In his 29 years of service, General Smith has served tours in such areas as the Southwest Pacific, Europe, Panama Canal Zone and Japan. His assignments since World War II include chief of staff, Strategic Air Command; national commander, Civil Air Patrol; vice commander, Air Defense Command and several staff positions at USAF headquarters.

General and Mrs. Smith and their three sons will reside on base at Randolph.

Night secretarial course beginning

Reese secretaries have been invited to join the study course for secretaries in the Lubbock vicinity which will begin meeting from 7 p.m. to 9:40 p.m. each Monday night, starting September 22 in Tom S. Lubbock high school.

A member of the extension division of Texas Tech will teach the course and three hours credit at Tech will be given. The course will cover all sections of the Certified Professional Secretary examination, it has been stated.

The meetings, sponsored by the Caprock chapter of the secretary's association, will include human relations, shorthand skill building, secretarial office practices and procedures, and business administration the first semester and business law, secretarial accounting, and economics the second semester.

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Base classes set for opening soon

The fall study classes start on the base Monday night with meeting of the class in English. Tuesday night study of arithmetic will be started and on Thursday the algebra class is to meet.

All classes will meet from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. in Building T-195, the academic building, with instructors from nearby school systems in charge.

Enrollment so far is 19 for English, 12 for arithmetic, and 21 for algebra. All base personnel are eligible to enroll without cost. The classes are aimed at assisting personnel to qualify for advancement in grade and skill. Courses are at high school level. J. F. Reeves, base education specialist, urged that all interested persons enroll, especially in the arithmetic class.

Noon devotions conducted daily

Protestant devotions are conducted each noon Monday through Friday from 12:40-12:50 p.m. in the Base Chapel. Maj. Willis L. Stowers, wing chaplain, announced that the response to the devotional program has been very good. He suggested that many others might find the quality of their days enhanced by attendance at the noon-day devotionals. All military personnel and civilians are invited to these ten-minute periods of meditation and devotion in the chapel.

SHOTS GIVEN

Overseas shots for dependents are given only Thursday afternoon in the hospital dispensary, it was stressed this week. Military personnel may receive shots any weekday from 10 a.m. until noon.

Can you spare a minute?

Hundreds of thousands have given their lives for our flag. Can you spare 60 seconds a day to honor it?

We have noticed of late a lot of scurrying around the base when the bugle sounds at 4:55. When Retreat sounds officers and airmen here and there duck into doorways. Some vehicles continue to roll. A number of people outside, both civilian and military continue about their business. And worst of all, the children walk nonchalantly by, apparently without the foggiest idea of what is going on. Even those who do know what's going on seem at times confused.

This is not proper respect for our flag!

The rules of respect and good manners toward our flag are few and simple:

1. If you are in military uniform, stand at attention and salute when "To the Color" is played—facing the music or the flag if you can see it.
2. If you are in civilian clothes (civilian or military, adults or child) stand at attention facing the music or the flag if you can see it. However, a man or boy with a hat will also remove the hat and hold it over his heart with his right hand.
3. If you are riding in or on a civilian vehicle, STOP. Sit at attention; face music or flag if you can. But STOP.
4. A military vehicle, will also stop. However, the person in charge of the military vehicle, other than the driver, will dismount and salute.

Easy enough, But we'd best let our children in on the straight story too, and a little good example from us oldsters would go a long way.

Changes planned in weather unit

Maj. Jack E. Turner, commander of Detachment 17 of the 8th Weather group, is going for an eight-week course in modern weather techniques held at Chanute AFB.

Capt. Thomas E. Brines of the detachment is being re-assigned to Wiesbaden, Germany, leaving in October.

A/2C B. T. Inman will leave in October for Naha, Okinawa. A/2C J. J. Grady goes to Libya in October, and A/2C D. W. Parenteau will head for Sidi Slimane, North Africa, about the same time. T/Sgt. S. M. Gardner has gone to Hig Wycomb, England.

Promoted in the detachment this month were A/1C J. S. Schnable, A/2C E. R. Sims, and R. Noel.

In the field of education, the detachment has received a certificate of achievement for the fourth consecutive quarter. The certificate is awarded at Reese for outstanding participation in educational program on the base.

T/Sgt. Leo. C. Mills, Jr., is listed to attend a radar maintenance refresher course at Chanute.

Col. O. K. Jones, 8th weather group commander, made a routine inspection of the detachment recently.

Go to Amarillo

S/Sgt. Junior L. Bridgeman,

S/Sgt. Gary K. Bergman, and S/Sgt. Harland E. DeMaine of the 3502nd Flight Line Maintenance squadron have been re-assigned to Amarillo AFB.

Re-assigned to Amarillo AFB are S/Sgt. Melvin J. Kelsay, S/Sgt. Darrel L. Anderson, and S/Sgt. David H. Sowell.

First Lt. Russell T. Boice, instructor pilot, is being sent to Pease AFB to pilot KC-97 refueling aircraft for SAC.

First Lt. Guy F. Thompson has been named OIC of the Officer personnel branch, succeeding 1st Lt. Clarence Fried, re-assigned. First Lt. Bobby Hayes has been named re-enlistment officer.

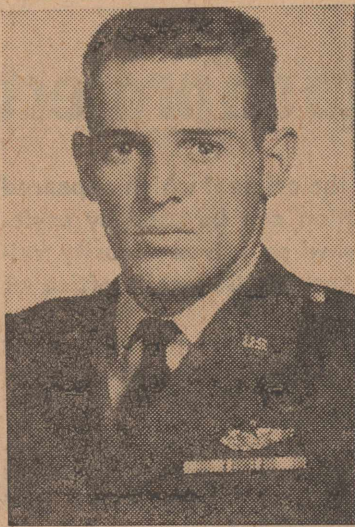
S/Sgt. Frank J. Stricklin of the 3502nd Flight Line Maintenance squadron has been re-assigned to Amarillo AFB.

Goes to England

M/Sgt. Leonard D. Williams leaves in October for new duty in England with an Air Base group.

S/Sgt. Robert F. Hall goes in October to Keesler to start training in aircraft electronics countermeasures.

A/1C Curmath K. Warren and A/1C Travis D. George of Installations in December report to Chanute AFB for training in ground powered equipment repair.



Jack Barnes

Lieutenant Barnes assumes new duties

First Lt. Jack Barnes assumed command recently of the Hq. Sq. Sect. PWT relieving Capt. Harold G. Campbell, Jr. who is on orders for Korea.

The lieutenant has been at Reese since July, 1955, and is a graduate of the base's basic multi-engine pilot training program, Class 56-F. Barnes a native of Corsicana, was an instructor pilot with the 3501st PTS and later the squadron's adjutant.

Prior to entering the pilot training program the lieutenant served with the 7373 Support Group at Chateauroux France.

Much interest in contest

There was much interest at Reese this week in the contest to name the new T-38 aircraft, a trainer which will go into use in ATC eventually.

All Air Force personnel in ATC, civilian and military, are eligible to enter the contest which ends October 15 and offers a week in Hawaii, Bermuda, or elsewhere for two persons as the prize.

The name submitted should be one word, should not duplicate names now in use, and cannot use certain names. The list of ineligible names is available in each Reese squadron or

at the base Information Services office.

An entry blank, such as carried elsewhere on this page, should be used in submitting entries. It may be sent on a post card or by letter. Each suggestion also must be accompanied by a brief statement on why the name was selected.

The all-expense trip for two people will be taken within six months after the contest ends, rules state.

At Reese interest has spread to all units, with indication that entries from here will run into the hundreds.

T-38 Contest
Box 34
Los Angeles 51, California

I Choose Because

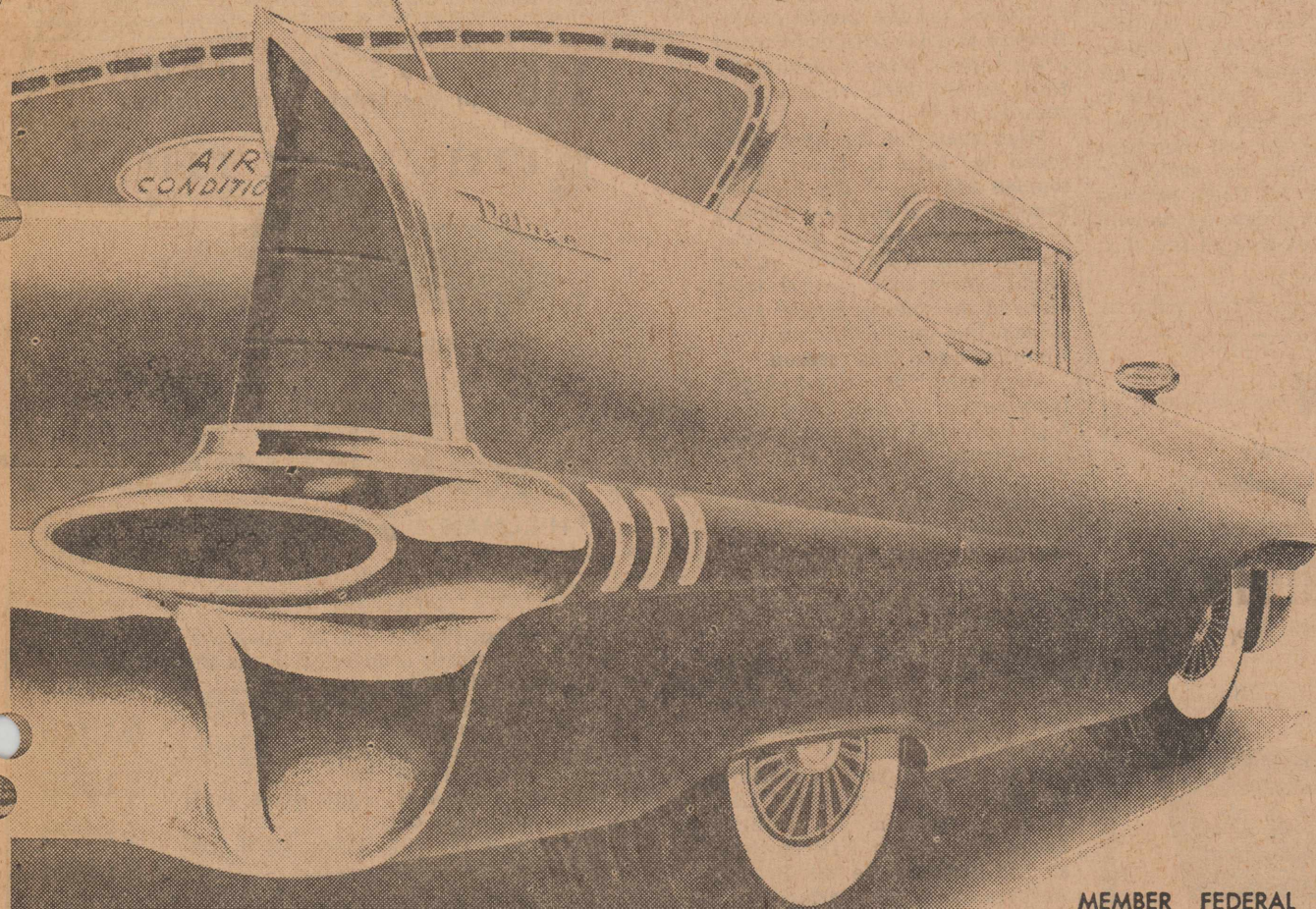
25 words or less

Rank Name

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"RIGHT SIZE TO BE FRIENDLY"

Loose talk gives Reds data on project

Editor's Note: The following report, condensed from the original which appeared in the Lincoln AFB Jet Scoop shows how casual information can be used by espionage agents to compile intelligence data. This article is based on a true security vulnerability test typical of the type conducted by the Inspector General's office of the Strategic Air Command.

The following report is submitted pursuant to orders received from your headquarters dated 15 December 1957;

Team Y-1717 initiated espionage operations against (blank) Air Force Base on 16 December 1957. Headquarters were set up in the Wheat-thresher Hotel. Saturation espionage operations were employed. All information was forwarded to your headquarters via radio.

Agent Shirley Smith (Ludmila Sholokhov), posing as a home economics expert conducted a series of house-to-house morning calls introducing herself as a representative of "Mountain Silver Dairies, Inc." Under the pretense of surveying home use of dairy products she obtained the following information:

(a) Movement of the (blank) squadron was expected during January. This was revealed by dependent personnel as a reason for cutting milk and butter orders.

(b) Many dependents made statements indicating the (blank) squadron was bound for an Arctic or sub-arctic area. ("He won't be needing frozen orange juice where he's going. Everything up there is frozen.")

Agent Sidney Porter (Igor Novikova), posing as a reporter, visited residences of military personnel ostensibly to prepare an article entitled "The USAF Wife." His report:

(a) The (blank) squadron was scheduled to deploy on 15 January 1958 to an Arctic area. ("We're thankful it isn't a PCS move. We were up there once and the children's present snowsuits wouldn't be warm enough.")

(b) The deployment would be only for a 45-day period. ("We were there for two years and he's glad it's only for six weeks this time.")

Agents Roger Jones (Vladimir Povelkin) and Roy Arnold

(Yuri Zimina), dressed as workmen, entered the installation stating they were employed by the Consolidated Power and Light Company. Restricted Area Badges were obtained at the base exchange from jackets hanging on the clothes racks. They successfully obtained the countersign for access to the aircraft area by convincing an airman that they were making a survey for the installation of power outlets. The following phases were accomplished:

(a) Aircraft carrying munitions were determined ("Boy, make sure that stuff is tied

down. I don't like the idea of flying with ammunition rattling around in the rear compartment.")

(b) Aircraft carrying personnel were determined. ("I'll bet they get tired of bucket seats this trip.")

This report confirms radio messages dated 18, 19, and 23 December 1957. We are glad to have contributed toward the destruction of material and personnel involved in this mission. No difficulty was encountered by any agent during this operation. This team is standing by for further instructions.

Sergeant lauded for club activity

T/Sgt. Kenneth Gordon, past president of the Joseph Budde Toastmaster club, is highly praised for his contributions to Toastmasters in a letter from Kenneth R. Durham, district governor, to Col. Dross Ellis, base commander.

The letter cites that Reese has two of the thirty-two active clubs of the district and that Gordon is serving his second term as educational chairman of the district.

"Through his diligence and dedication he has established an

enviable record of achievement in this position," Durham wrote of the Reese sergeant. "It is a challenging and demanding responsibility requiring a heavy workload of correspondence, travel, and expenditure of funds . . ."

"It is difficult to express my profound appreciation for this man's services, and it is a privilege to have him on my staff . . . It is gratifying to know that this man is representative of the high caliber of men in the Air Force."

FREE TICKETS

The personnel services office Bldg. T-211 has Free tickets to the Panhandle South Plains Fair for all Reese military and civilian personnel. The fair is slated for September 29-Oct. 4 on the South Plains Fair Grounds on east Broadway. A special Armed Services Day has been set aside for October 3. All Reese personnel and their dependents will be admitted free on this day only.

Bowling News . . .

With two weeks of winter bowling in the books the 3505th "A" team and the Dental clinic five are tied for first place with a 4-0 record. Base communications is in third with a 3-1 record.

High game for the week was rolled by John L. Casey who topped 246 one of the highest games rolled at the base alleys.

High series went to Rich Tafoya with a 537 three game total. Tafoya took several trophies in the summer league and it looks like he is continuing his winning ways this season.

The '02nd "B" rolled high team series totaling 2368, and high individual team game with a 830 total.

Officers League

Games in the Officers' Bowling league this week were expected to select an uncontested leader. Going into this week's competition on College lanes, the M&S Greasers and M&S Lubers were tied with six wins and two losses each. Right behind were the Wing Wizards and Academic Brainwashers with 5-3 records.

Last week Lt. Don L. Morley turned in a 566 series and Lt. Jerry L. Hansen has a 215 game. The 3500th PTS bowled an 852 game, while the Brainwashers had a 2384 series.

THINKING OF REFINANCING — Investigate Government Employees Finance Co. See Cheaney Insurance Agency, 1704 - 14th, PO 2-5334.

Hypnotism show Thursday feature at Service club

The major attraction at the Service Club next week will be the David Merrill hypnotism show scheduled Thursday evening from 8 to 9 p.m. Because of Merrill's appearance, the regular weekly Arthur Murray dancing class will be cancelled, but a dance, with hostesses present, will be held immediately after the show to recorded music.

A former Air Force man, Merrill specializes in group hypnosis as well as the individual type. He tours the U.S., performing at air bases and civic organizations, putting on a one-man show. The hypnotist claims he can kill the urge to smoke, and cause his subjects to actually feel sensations of heat, through his art.

Tonight, the club offers championship pool night, with prizes, from 7 to 10 p.m. At the open house tomorrow night, there will be free stationery to all who wish to write home, and all are invited to avail themselves of the coffee call to be held Sunday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Games and refreshments will be on tap Monday night from 8 to 10 p.m. and the regular weekly leathercraft session is slated from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Tuesday evening. Also, records, radio, chess, and cards are available for additional entertainment. Wednesday night is special game night from 8 to 10 p.m., with prizes awarded to lucky winners.

GOING OVERSEAS — Shipment of Automobiles overseas permitted when financed with Government Employees Finance Co. See Cheaney Insurance Agency, 1704 - 14th, PO 2-5334.



Steve Canyon

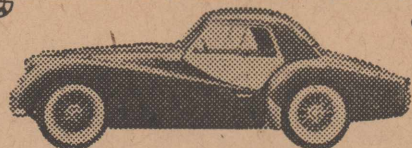
Steve Canyon to be viewed over local TV Saturday, 8 p.m.

The second in the Steve Canyon series will be viewed this Saturday evening at 8 p.m. over KCBD, Channel 11. This week Steve takes charge of "re-educating" a "hot shot" team of devil-may-care flyboys to basic Air Force principles.

Known as the Jaybirds, they feel that their assignment as a supersonic precision flying demonstration team sets them apart from the rest of the Air Force. Canyon brings them back to proper perspective.

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1955 Mercury, 4 dr. auto drive, R&H, red and white, real sharp, only -----	\$1195
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1952 Buick, Super 4 dr., dynaflo, R&H, tinted glass, cleanest one in town. -----	\$445

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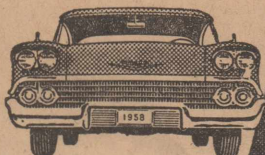
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Reese will join nation in observance of National Day of Prayer October 1st

By Presidential Proclamation, Reese on October 1 will join the nation in observance of a National Day of Prayer. Special services are being planned for both Catholics and Protestants.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower said in his proclamation:

"Our fathers trusted in God, and they were not confounded. Believing that all men are 'endowed by the Creator with certain unalienable Rights,' they conquered the wilderness, built homes, charted the course of free institutions, and defended their liberties against forces which threatened from within and from without.

"Know His Will"

"In our time, buffeted by unprecedented changes and challenged by an aggressive denial of Divine Providence, we have continuing need of the wisdom and strength that come from God, and we shall always find our highest satisfaction in a steadfast purpose to know and to do His will.

"In this spirit, the Congress, by a joint resolution approved April 17, 1952 (66 Stat. 64), has provided 'That the President shall set aside and proclaim a suitable day each year, other than a Sunday, as a National Day of Prayer, on which the people of the United States may turn to God in prayer and meditation at churches, in groups, and as individuals.'

"It is a privilege to carry out this resolution, and I accordingly set aside Wednesday, the first day of October 1958, at as National Day of Prayer; and I call upon my fellow Americans and all who may be visitors in our country, each according to his own faith, to

join in prayer for our Nation and for all mankind, and especially:

"Lead Our Children"

"First, that we may be humbly mindful that this Nation, under God, arrived at its present position by the toil and sacrifice of many citizens who subordinated personal interests to the common welfare and passed on to us a heritage with which we are singularly blessed;

"Second, that we may have Divine guidance in our efforts to lead our children in the paths of truth and to provide a healthy environment in which they may grow in body, mind and spirit;

"Third, that we may ever exercise a compassionate concern for human suffering, whether at home or in distant lands, and that we may strive to alleviate hunger, eradicate disease, and advance the well-being of our neighbors;

"Have Courage"

Fourth, that we may be saved from blinding pride and from any act hurtful to the concord of free nations joined in building a just and durable peace under the guiding hand of Almighty God;

"And, finally, that we may have courage to move forward in the unconquerable spirit of a free people, strong in faith, having a will to endure the burdens which have been given

The Texas Department of Public Safety advises that if you want to stay alive, drive as though you do.

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us to carry in our day, and to work toward goals of human betterment which may be attained only beyond our span of years."

At the movies . . .

Sunday

PEYTON PLACE (M) with Lana Turner, Terry Moore, Lloyd Nolan, and Russ Tamblyn. The filmization of the best-selling novel concerns the manners and morals of a small New England community. It is the story of two girls and their families, and the effect of their problems on themselves, their intimates, and the whole town.

Tuesday

APPOINTMENT WITH A SHADOW (M) with George Nader, Joanna Moore, and Brian Keith. A down-and-out reporter captures a killer, gains a scoop for his paper and wins back his girl.

Wednesday

THE PARTY CRASHERS (M) with Robert Driscoll, Connie Stevens and Doris Dowling. A group of out-of-hand youngsters get their kicks by breaking up parties to which they have not been invited.

Thursday-Friday

ONIONHEAD (M) with Andy Griffith, Walter Matthau and Felicia Farr. Andy Griffith as an untrained cook in the Coast Guard soon learns to prepare tasty chow. He learns too that he had faith in his C.O., his problems aboard ship would have been less involved.

Saturday

I MARRIED A MONSTER FROM OUTER SPACE (M) with Tom Tyron, Gloria Talbot and Peter Baldwin. A highly imaginative tale of a race of monster-aliens who invade earth, take over the bodies of humans and marry their girls. Note: (M) Mature; (F) Family.

Golf Chatter . . .

As the first round of intramural golf tourney draws to a close we find Hqs. M&S Group and the '01st PTS tied for the number one slot both having a 7-0.

The two teams are slated to play Monday afternoon on the base greens. The league standings are very close as the first half rounds around. In the third position is the '05th maintenance followed by the '02nd maintenance.

Other team standings are; PTW, Transportation, Installations, Hqs. Air Base Group, '01st maintenance, Hospital, and PTG in the cellar.

OVERSEAS INSURANCE available for officers and first three grades. Written on tour of duty basis. Premium Financing available. See Cheaney Insurance Agency, 1704 - 14th, PO 2-5334.

Dance unit will begin

Reese couples, military and civilian, have been invited to join a new community group which will begin meeting in the base chapel annex Monday night at 8 p.m.

The organization, sponsored by Chaplain Willis Stowers, will teach international dance steps—the polka, waltz, schottische, and two-step—for beginners.

"Couples from 18 to 80 will discover, or rediscover the variety and recreational value of these dances from the repertoires of the world," Clarice Wills, past president of the Folk Dance Federation of California and one of the two instructors for the Reese class, declared.

"Allewander' from Switzerland, 'Man in the Hay' from Germany, 'Country Waltz' from England, 'Doudlebska' from Czechoslovakia, 'Masquerade' from Sweden are but a few of the hundreds of dances traditionally and currently popular in countries around the world.

"Dances to be taught at Reese are rising in popularity throughout the United States.

"Folk dances we had learned in California were our entree to meeting and getting to know the people in many countries in Europe. We danced the Hambo in Sweden, Laendlers at villages high in the Bavarian Alps."

Charlie Riggs, associate professor of mathematics at Texas Tech, will teach dances he learned in his hobby-career in folk dancing which began at Berea college in Kentucky. The Berea dance group is world famous and specializes in English country and Danish dances.

Assistant instructors for the Reese meeting will be Ginny Riggs, biology instructor at Tech, and Lt. Col. Wayne Wills, Reese comptroller.

Mrs. Wills pointed out that couples may be members because of a desire to learn and enjoy international folk dances. Costs will be small, she said, primarily to cover expenses and records. Prospective members are asked to go directly

to the chapel annex Monday night.

Early members of the group are making plans to attend the Texas Folk Dance camp at San Antonio during the Thanksgiving weekend.

Airman Herrick selected tops by PTW board

A/3C Tom Herrick of base operations was named squadron airman of the month for Hq. Sq. Sec. PTW for the month of September.

The airman was chosen from several other candidates by a board of six master sergeants of PTW. The categories for which Herrick was chosen were: excellent military and personal appearance, knowledge of his job and current events. The airman had also completed several ECI courses in his off-duty time which also added to his total points.

He received a \$5 check and a three day pass from his squadron commander, 1st Lt. Jack Barnes, at ceremonies Wednesday. It is believed by the first sergeant of the squadron that they are one of the few squadrons awarding cash for this honor. Herrick will now meet the Wing Airman-of-the-Month board with hopes of capturing the wing crown.

BUYING A NEW CAR—Investigate the advantages of Gov't Employees Finance Co. See Cheaney Insurance Agency, 1704 - 14th, PO 2-5334.

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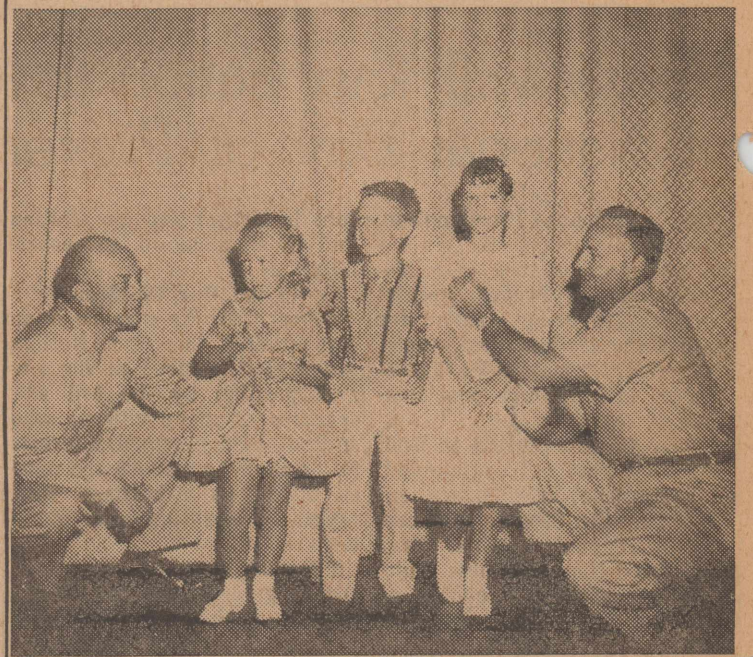
THE PAUSE THAT—Three couples take time out from dance and other activities for refreshments at the Teen-Age semi-formal Friday night on the Officers club patio. Seated at the table, left to right, are David Wheeler, DeAnne Britain, Gary Pillane, Jane Stowers, Patty Carroll, and Bob Brackett.

Big Spring combo will play dances at Officers club

Tonight, the "Happy Hour" will feature free snacks and dips from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Officers Club. Beginning at 8 the "Hi-Fi" combo, from Big Spring will provide listening and dancing music until 12 midnight. The combo also will appear tomorrow night from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

All members and their families are invited to the special chicken dinner Sunday from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Prices, as usual, are \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children.

A Happy Hour and sport shirt night is featured Monday night, and on Thursday, The Officers Wives Club Council Meeting will start at 1:30 p.m. Other events scheduled Thursday are Duplicate Bridge play beginning at 7:45 p.m., and the regular Toastmasters session starting at 8 p.m.



SPACE TAXIES—Col. Marcus Satsky (left) and Maj. Robert Beckner passed out the rocket badges and certificates to three of the youngest members of the library's rocket reading club. Receiving the title of space taxis for the largest amount of books read in their age group were: (left to right) Betty Lindler (aided by her mother) read 15 books; David Edwards read 12 books; and Alicia Ann Wills completed reading 19 books. The reading club was formed by Mrs. Helen Fueller, base librarian to encourage reading over the summer holidays.



... chatter ...

—woman to woman—

by Mrs. Harry W. Williamson Jr.

Mrs. Edward P. Miller was honored with a baby shower given by Mrs. Robert C. Bosman at her home Thursday afternoon. The table centerpiece was a bouquet of assorted flowers, with party fortune favors for each guest. A corsage of a rattle, pacifier, and ribbon was presented the honoree by the hostess. Guests were served petit fours decorated with tiny booties, lime sherbet, coffee and ice tea.

Mrs. George G. Morrison entertained with a coffee Friday morning to introduce Mrs. Glen Rosenquist to neighbors. Guests were served orange roll, date bars, and coffee. Mrs. Stewart Loftis won the game prize.

Capt. and Mrs. Harvey H. Bartholomew were honored with a cocktail party in the Phantasy room of the Officers club Thursday evening. Officers of the M&S group were hosts. Mrs. Bartholomew was presented with a corsage of white carnations. The captain and his family leave Sunday for re-assignment in Amarillo.

Lt. and Mrs. Clarence Fried have returned from a visit with Lieutenant Fried's parents in Texas City.

The Officers Wives club fall fashion show Wednesday evening afforded an evening of dinner and fashions for all who attended. Clothing and shoes

were exhibited. Arrangements for the evening were made by Mrs. John Erdmann, assisted by Mrs. Marcus Satsky. Models were Mmes. Carlos Gonzales, Frederick Shriner, Roland Lane, Joseph Buchler, John Wolfinger, Edward A. Pallette, Robert L. Beckner, Phillip Wendt, Charles Hawthorne, Gerald Hanraha, and Robert C. Carlin. Models were assisted by Mrs. Wallace D. Girling and Mrs. Ralph D. McWhirter.

The Newcomes Coffee Tuesday morning welcomed new permanent party wives, wives of students of Class 59-F, and chose Mrs. Russell Parsons to represent 59-F's wives on the Officers Wives Club council. Mrs. Harold L. Stratton presided and Mrs. Foley Collins gave the welcoming address.

Breakfast pastries, coffee and tea were served from a table covered with a green cloth highlighted by a bouquet of bronze and yellow mums complemented by yellow candles in silver candelabra.

The event was planned by Mrs. Clarence D. Fried, membership chairman, her assistant, Mrs. Joseph Buchler, and Mrs. Gordon J. Freeman, hospitality chairman. Hostesses for the morning were Mrs. Girling and Mrs. Donald Frizzell.

Lieutenant Frank Cronauer was entertained with a farewell steak fry by Lt. and Mrs. Jack Barnes. Lieutenant Cronauer is leaving soon for re-assignment to Yokota Air Base, Japan. Others present were Lt. and Mrs. Fred B. Kelly, Lt. and Mrs. Norman S. Cole, and Lt. and Mrs. David T. Gruman.

The golf class now in progress will close soon and a Big Sister Tournament is planned for September 30. Scores of the day also will be used in the Ringer Tournament. Those wish to participate are requested to contact Mrs. O. Aiken Mays, 2701.



BOY:

Alan Kent, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Billy Gene House, Sept. 10. Irvin Ireland, to A/1C and Mrs. Irvin Dorsey, Sept. 11. Kenneth Wayne, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. William D. Dunlap, Sept. 14.

GIRL:

Vicki LaJuan, to A/3C and Mrs. Walter Terry, Sept. 10. Debra Ann, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Busby, Sept. 12. Laura Marie, to A/2C and Mrs. James Todaro, Sept. 13. Mary Texanne, to A/1C and Mrs. Jimmie Chappell, Sept. 14.

Service Stars

Francis J. Miller
WEBB AFB, TEXAS IS ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING SWIMMERS IN THE AIR FORCE.
AN ALL-AMERICAN DIVER, MILLER HELPED WEBB AFB GAIN MANY POINTS IN THE RECENT AIR TRAINING COMMAND SWIMMING AND DIVING MEET.

Double Special features NCO weekend activities

Two innovations are underway at the NCO club to provide added enjoyment of the Club's facilities. These are the institution of a "double special" Sunday dinner, and remodeling of the lounge.

Beginning Sunday, patrons may have their choice of one of two specials. A Mexican lunch will offer one taco, one enchilada, one tamale, fried beans, spanish rice, salad, coffee or tea. The meat loaf special also will consist of mashed potatoes, succotash, salad, hot rolls, coffee or tea. Prices for either choice are 75 cents for adults and 40 cents for children. Club officials emphasized that there could be no mixing of portions between the two servings.

Renovation of the lounge is expected to be completed and

ready for use tonight. Improvements will consist of better service, additional room and more furniture.

On the entertainment calendar, Jake Miller, a local musician, will provide dancing music tonight from around 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Miller's band features a vocalist and specializes in popular music.

The "Buddy Hour" will be held from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. Saturday, and Miller again will reign from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. On Sunday, Kids Games will run from 2 to 4 p.m.

Stags are invited to avail themselves of low priced refreshments and free food Wednesday when the club holds "Stag Night" from 5 to 11 p.m. An excellent opportunity to enjoy a convivial evening.

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EMERGENCY CALL RECEIVED—A call is received by the hospital dispensary that an accident has occurred a few miles from the base. Immediately ambulance stand-by personnel go into action.

About 20 seconds is all the time required to have a Reese ambulance rolling toward a possible crash after receipt of the crash telephone call, records disclose.

The hospital gets about six crash calls a day and the person taking the call "hits the door just as fast as he can." Timing shows the "hit the door" in only a matter of seconds. It's that way on any kind of accident.

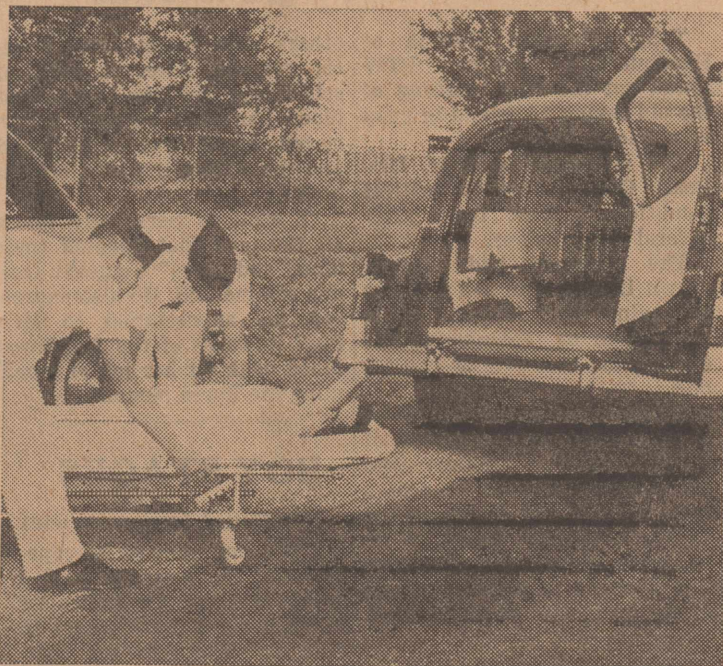
The hospital gets two calls on each possible aircraft crash, the first a warning and the second, from base operations, describing what has happened.

"On the second call, if we feel another ambulance and doctor should be dispatched we send them," 1st Lt. Alwyn G. Abernathy, hospital registrar, says. "If the flight surgeon is available, he goes. If he is not here, the nearest doctor goes."

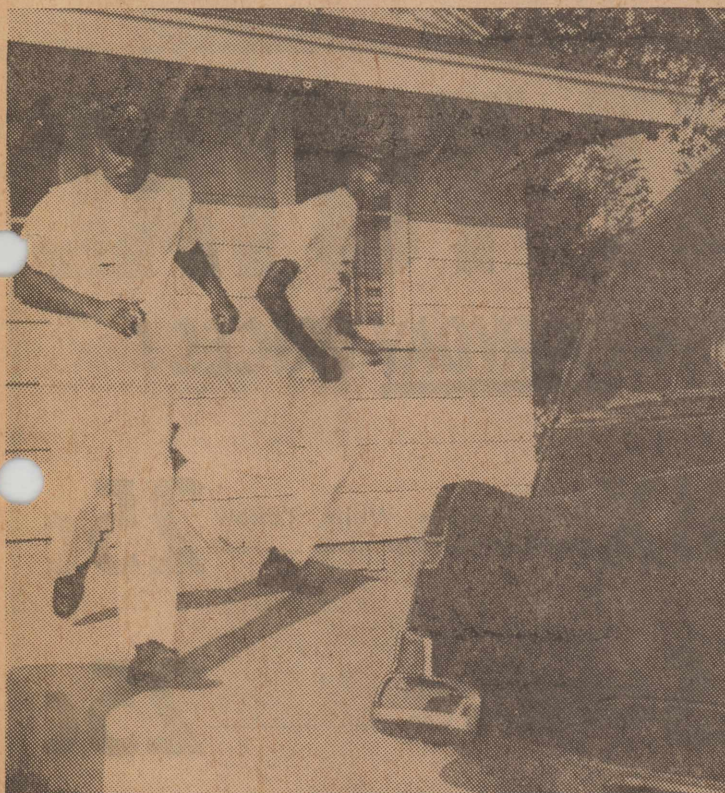
Through a code system, all hospital personnel are on a stand-by basis when a crash actually occurs. On routine calls, just one man leaves the hospital with the ambulance, but in case of a crash, highway accident, or other difficulty, the medical officer-of-the-day may go with a second ambulance.

In case of aircraft accidents, a doctor accompanies the helicopter to the scene and an ambulance or more joins the convoy to the scene. Casualties are returned to the base in the helicopter and are rushed by ambulance to the hospital on landing.

"We are always ready for any emergency and feel we have and can do a good job anytime," the lieutenant commented.



SPECIAL CARE—The ambulance corpsmen carefully place the injured person on a stretcher and prepare to head back to the base hospital. The victim's car had hit a tree and knocked him unconscious.



HUSTLE, HUSTLE—The ambulance corpsmen waste no time in blazing a trail to their vehicle. The time between the call and the ambulance rolling out is just a matter of seconds.

FLASHING RED LIGHT

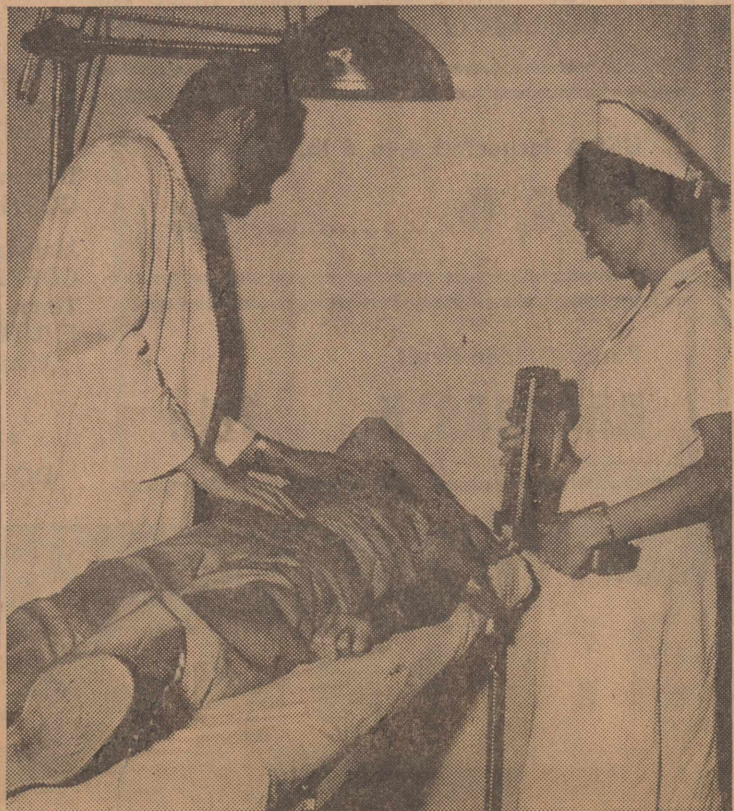
—The ambulance speeds cautiously through the main gate toward the scene of the accident. Emergency vehicles, when displaying flashing red lights, and blasting their sirens have the right-of-way on all streets, roads and highways. The best thing for motorists to do when they see or hear these vehicles is to pull off to the side of the road.



IN THE EMERGENCY WARD — When the patient is brought back to the hospital he is immediately thoroughly examined by a doctor to determine the extent of his injury. (Photos by S/Sgt. Santangelo)



FIRST AID—Oxygen is given to the victim at the scene of the accident by an ambulance corpsman. The vehicle is usually manned by two corpsmen and a doctor. The corpsmen work the dispensary when not out on call.



Help comes quickly when needed; NCO finds 'buddies' real friends

T/Sgt. Kenneth Gordon of Headquarters squadron PTW found out the true meaning of the old saying "A friend in need is a friend indeed."

The sergeant's mother, Mrs. Pearl Gordon, lay in critical condition in West Texas after several transfusions.

The sergeant had already drawn 12 pints and had a choice of paying \$120 for the whole blood used or replenishing the dozen pints at a rate of two for one.

Gordon confronted M/Sgt. W. R. Pomeroy, first sergeant of PTW, with his problem who immediately decided to post a request for blood donors on the squadron bulletin board. Within three hours the squadron had received 20 volunteers. Out of the 20 just 12 could be used,

others were rejected for medical reasons. After a week of scheduling by the Southwest blood bank the sergeant's borrowed blood was replenished and the \$120 bill wiped off the books.

"I want to personally thank all the men that donated their blood and time," Sergeant Gordon commented. He also expressed his appreciation to Mrs. Phyl Edwards of the Southwest blood bank for her job of scheduling the Reese personnel.

-BOY STAGES

(Continued from page one)

Bob's dog chewed its rope in two and ran away, he said. He was afraid the Air Police "will shoot it right there where they find it." The APs say that is not done—ever. Dogs are kept a few days, then put to sleep permanently by the veterinarian, if unclaimed.

Bob's dog is a cocker, brown, a boy dog, weighs about 50 pounds. It has one infected eye and its good eye is brown and it limps when it runs.

"It's the best dog I ever had," Bob thinks. "I hope it comes home or someone brings it back before it is killed, if it isn't dead already."



FIRST FLIGHT—Cadet Jimmy L. Hedges of Class 59-F was the first jet pilot student of Reese to fly the T-33s assigned here for training. Here he sits in the

front cockpit after return from the flight over Reese and neighbor area. First Lt. David H. Reiner is the instructor pilot in the rear seat.

-INJURIES

(Continued from page one)

of shortening he was opening at home, cutting his hand badly.

An airman struck his head on the bottom of a swimming pool while diving; another suffered a badly cut fingernail while working with a paper cutter; and an airman cut a finger installing a cotter pin on an aircraft.

-CLASS 59-C

(Continued from page one)

neering major at UCLA and all-around athlete; Henry B. Wilkinson, Forrest City, Ark., former student at the University of Arkansas; and William W. Wright, Long Beach, Calif., a high school graduate.

The cadet officers are re-

sponsible for self-government of the cadets, including drills and discipline.

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CAKE MIX Betty Crocker, White, Yellow Devil Food, pkg. **25c**

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