

# Unit project officers named for Community Chest drive

Unit project officers for the 1958 Community Chest campaign on the base were announced this week by Lt. Col. Robert Velde, in charge of the drive.

Each of the unit officers has been instructed to see that all individuals are given opportunity to contribute during the campaign opening October 6.

First Lt. James A. Tillotson is project officer for the M&S headquarters, with Capt. Rus-

sell C. Hainline in the 3501st, Lt. John W. Wolfinger 3502nd, and Lt. Charles W. Kreie 3505th.

Lt. C. M. Lannon is Installations project officer and Lt. Patrick C. Harrington Hospital project officer.

Capt. Calvin O. Stoner will have charge for the Pilot Training group headquarters, with Capt. James N. Buchanan in the 3500th and Lt. Wayne W. Gamble in the 3501st.

In the Air Base group Lt.

Frederic W. Bradley, Jr., is project officer for headquarters squadron, Capt. Vincent P. Luchsinger Transportation squadron, Lt. Norman S. Cole Air Police, and Lt. Robert D. McCall group coordinator.

Acting in wing headquarters squadron will be Lt. Robert M. Keith. Lt. William Kandlehner is AACS project officer, and Lt. Dean V. Traxler has charge in the Weather detachment.

The Community Chest an-

nually has received major financial assistance from Reese personnel. Several years the base check has put the campaign in Lubbock "over the top."

Twenty-two organizations will share in collected funds, including American Hearing society, American Social Hygiene association, three Boys clubs, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Carver Heights Day nursery, Community Clothing center,

Community Planning council, Family Service association, Girl Scouts, Lubbock Day nursery, LSO, National Probation and Parole association, National Recreation association, Salvation Army, United Seaman's service, USO, Well-Baby clinic, YMCA, and YWCA.

"Reese people every year have helped the Lubbock Community Chest and its organizations; I know they will help again," Colonel Velde commented.

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# Handicapped employees are given recognition

Reese personnel officers this week pointed out that 110 workers with some recognized physical handicap are employees on the base.

Attention was centered on the record as the base joined the nation in preparing for observance of National Employ the Physically Handicapped week, October 5 to 11.

"The Air Force has stressed the need of employing the physically impaired personnel for two reasons," Tom Ireland, civilian personnel officer, said. "In the first place, these personnel have proved that they can turn out more production and in better quality in the line of work for which they have been selected than many unimpaired workers. In the second place, the Air Force does not wish to deny any person the opportunity of aiding in the defense of our country because he suffers from a physical impairment."

Handicapped persons at Reese are assigned to a variety of duties.

They have titles of engineering equipment repairer and leader, general supply supervisor, clerical and typing worker, plant electrician, carpenter foreman, water and sewage operator, clerk, warehouseman, aircraft maintenance worker, aircraft electrician, machinist, aircraft paint and dope worker, aircraft sheet metal worker, parachute services and packer leader, fabric and leather worker, dental assistant, and janitor.

Handicaps include defective eyes and ears, deformed or missing limbs, and other troubles.

"The Air Force is justly proud of its physically handicapped employees and of its (See HANDICAPPED page 8)



**JOB COMPLETE**—Aubrey R. Mayes finishes up a job on a T-33 jet engine, tightening the final part with a screwdriver held in his artificial hand.

## Lacking hand, base worker matches with others in jet engine activities

Aubrey R. Mayes, Reese aircraft power unit assembler has but one hand, but he's willing to match quantity and quality of work with anyone who wants.

"I can do anything right now I could ever do," he comments. "With this artificial hand I can grasp anything and make it produce just like my hand was still there. Anytime anyone (See MAYES page 8)

# Demonstration to mark Fire Prevention week

Demonstrations and film showings in the base theater next Monday, Wednesday and Friday will highlight observance of Fire Prevention week on the base.

Demonstrations are scheduled for 1 p.m. each of the three days, with film showing to follow at 1:30 p.m. Attendance of all military and civilian personnel at one of the showings is mandatory.

Mock-ups and displays to be utilized in the demonstrations are to include a fire triangle to show the chemistry of fire, a gasoline explosion chamber, miniature house to show the effect of bringing a light fuse on an overloaded circuit, hazards involved in different types of chemicals, and an electric board showing special type of light fixtures, switches, wires, etc.

## Base to graduate first students from Paraguay

On the record of one Reese Air Force Base student the base is overseas.

On the information service questionnaire of the base is a space for "overseas assignments." Lt. Edgar B. Usher of Paraguay filled it in "U. S."

Another "first" for Reese Air Force base will be established October 14 when Class 59-C is graduated from the basic multi-engine pilot training program. Lieutenants Rene Ferreira and Edgar B. Usher, members of the class, will be the first graduates of a flying training program from Paraguay in this country since World War II. Both are college graduates.

The graduating class is scheduled to total 70 members, 35 of them training as student officers of the United States Air Forces, 31 as USAF aviation cadets, two cadets from Vietnam, and the two Paraguayan officers. The Vietnamese are to be commissioned on graduation (See GRADUATES page 8)

## Hours Changed

Office hours of the Reese Credit Union will be shortened slightly, beginning Monday. The office will be open from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. in its new quarters over the Family Service center

"The monetary fire loss in Air Training Command for the last fiscal year was \$154,177, with 214 fire incidents, Truett S. Cranford, fire chief, pointed out. "This was a new low for the seven-year period for which loss figures are available.

"This excellent record is a source of gratification to everyone in the command, and ATC officials have expressed appreciation to all personnel contributing."

The fire chief pointed out that Reese AFB experienced two fire losses during the fiscal year, a \$14 blaze resulting from spontaneous ignition and a \$22 loss caused by smoking.

"We have been fortunate in the past," Chief Cranford said. "Cooperation of all personnel has been very good. It is our hope that everyone continues to remain alert to fire possibilities and continues to be cautious at all times."

He cited an ATC letter as emphasizing how easily fires may be started. The letter stated that 52.3 percent of ATC fires last year resulted from careless disposal of matches and smoking material and 164, or 76.6 percent of the 214 fires, from (See PREVENTION page 8)

## Airman nominees of base to enter TIMES contest

Base units this week sifted records of enlisted personnel in efforts to select nominees for the AIR FORCE TIMES Outstanding Airman series. Action was taken on request of the TIMES, which for the past few years has selected men to be honored.

Rules this year were changed slightly, with emphasis on more recent enlistees. Nominees must be of the top four grades, must have enlisted after Jan. 1, 1946, and must possess citations of exceptional conduct and-or performance of duty, such as Legion of Merit, Soldiers Medal, DFC, etc.

Selectees off duty activities should be unusual and noteworthy, career motivation and dedication should govern the nominee's enlisted life, and all service must be in the Army and Air Force.

Squadrons have been given until next Wednesday to submit nominations to the wing personnel office. Two NCO's will be nominated from each base.

# Judges selected for ATC's 'Name the T-38' contest

Judges for the ATC "Name the T-38" contest were announced this week by command headquarters at Randolph AFB.

The five-man panel, composed by two representatives of ATC, two from Northrop Aircraft, Inc., and one from the Reuben H. Donnelly corporation, will select the winning name after the contest closes on October 15.

Judges from ATC will be Maj.

Gen. Carl A. Brandt, vice commander, and Brig. Gen. Thomas E. Moore, ATC chief of staff. Representing Northrop will be Richard R. Nolan, corporate vice president and general manager of Northrop division, builder of the supersonic T-38, and John R. Alison, vice president in charge of customer relations of the division. Harrington Drake, western manager, will act for the Donnelly corporation, inde-

pendent judging organization.

Winner of the month-long contest will receive a \$1,000 savings bond or a one-week all-expense trip for two persons to a designated resort in Bermuda, Cuba, Hawaii, Mexico City, or some place in the United States. The contest for ATC personnel only, began September 15 and closes October 15. Military and civilian personnel are eligible to enter.

## Here are the contest rules

1. Who can enter: All military personnel and Department of the Air Force civilian employees of the Air Training Command. Personnel entering the contest must be assigned to the Air Training Command within the contest period. Personnel from other Air Commands on TDY at ATC are not eligible.

2. Entries must be postmarked between September 15 and Oct. 15, 1958 and must be received by Oct. 22, 1958.

3. Choosing of name: The name will normally consist of one word. It will not duplicate names currently assigned to other aircraft of this or other services and will not conflict with the family of names generally reserved to aircraft companies through usage and custom. Information on ineligible names can be obtained by telephoning the Base Office of Information Services, telephone 324.

4. Submission of entry (how to enter): Entries may be submitted by letter or by utilizing a three cent postal card. The clipped coupon from the base newspaper or a reasonable facsimile must be submitted with each entry. Entry must include the suggested name, reason for choosing names in 25 words or less and entrant's complete name, rank, and organization. All entries must bear sufficient postage. Individuals may submit as many names as desired, but each entry must be mailed separately. Your entry must be your original work, submitted in your own name.

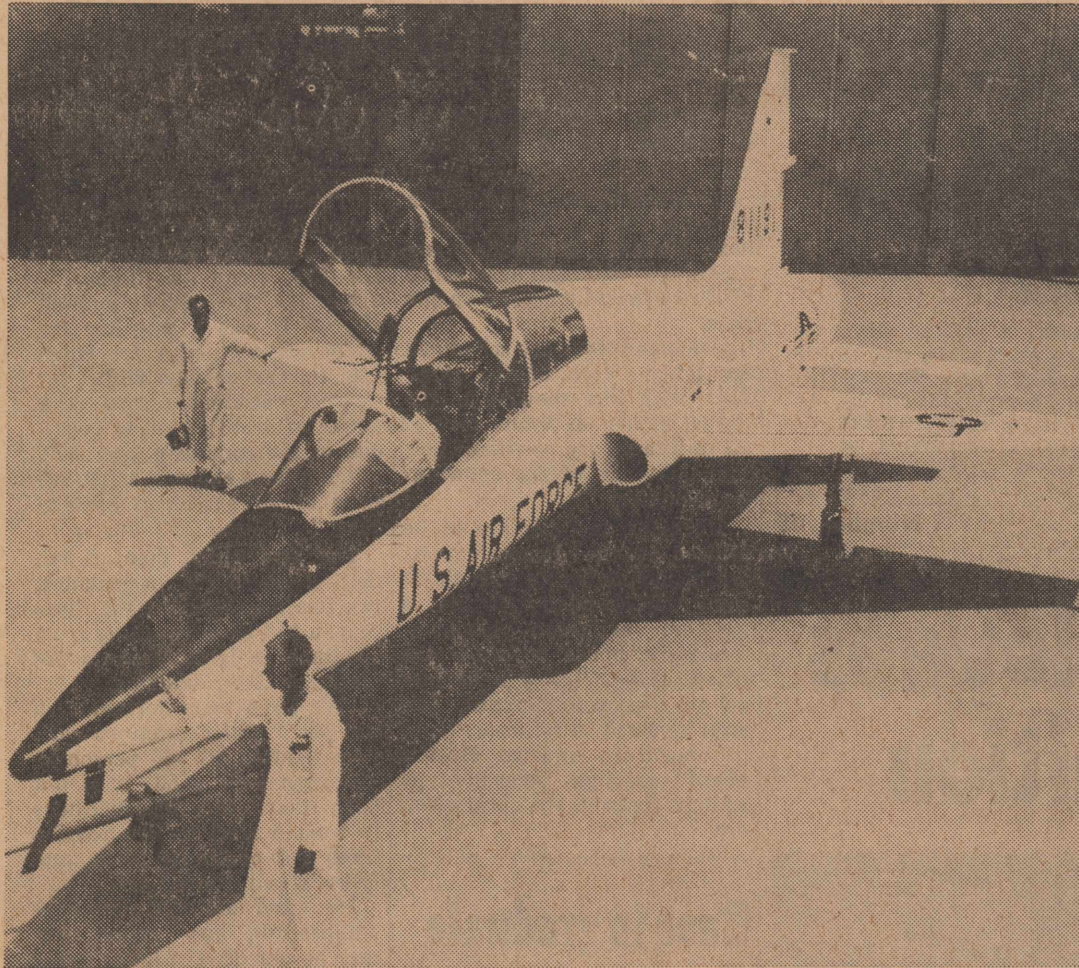
5. Submission of entry: All entries must be mailed to:  
T-38 Contest  
Box 34  
Los Angeles 51, California

All entries become the property of the sponsors and none can be returned.

6. Judging: Entries will be judged on aptness, originality, neatness, and for compliance with Rule Three. In case of ties, the entry bearing the earliest postmark will be judged the winner. Final selection of the winning entry will be made by a board of judges.

7. Prize: The winner will be awarded a one-week all-expense-paid vacation for two (if married, or, if unmarried, winner may take a member of the immediate family) as arranged by an accredited travel agency. (An alternate prize of a \$1,000 Saving Bond will be awarded, at winner's option). The winner may choose one of several resort areas to be designated in Bermuda, Mexico City, Cuba, Hawaii or, at the option of the winner, within the continental limits of the United States. The vacation must be taken within a six-month period following selection of the winner. If the winner has been transferred outside the continental United States, he will be awarded a \$1,000 Saving Bond in lieu of the one-week vacation.

8. Condition of entry: Submission of entry by any individual constitutes agreement to participate in publicity pertaining to the announcement of the winner's name and the name of the aircraft.



**NEEDS A NAME**—Air Training Command's new supersonic basic flying trainer, the T-38, poses outside the Northrop plant. The new bird needs a name. ATC's "Name the T-38" contest gives everyone an opportunity to propose a name, with a \$1,000 bond or week's va-

cation in Bermuda, Hawaii, or elsewhere as the prize. The contest ends October 15. Separate canopies are added safety features of the T-38, yet there is ample cockpit width to accommodate each pilot in space suit.

## Costs upped by disabling injuries

A pair of disabling injuries added \$270 to ground accident costs last week, M-Sgt. Melton Sexton, ground safety technician, reported Thursday. Three first aid cases and a vehicle accident sent total costs to \$396.

An airman was disabled for four days when a wall section dropped on his foot while it was being prepared for sound-proof jet engine stand use.

Another airman lost five days because of injured legs

and a bruised chest resulting from efforts to leave the scene of an accident. The accelerator on his automobile apparently stuck and the car struck a fence while in reverse. The car previously had failed to negotiate a turn while traveling fast, it was said.

An NCO received a gash on his hand when a hunting knife was flipped into the air. Another cut his hand sorting salvage material. A civilian fell when a C-1 stand skidded while he was on it.

A government vehicle and building were damaged when a civilian driver apparently misjudged the width of a passageway.

Phase-out of Ardmore AFB will commence in mid-November when personnel of the 463rd Troop Carrier Wing begin moving to Stewart AFB, near Nashville, Tenn. The 463rd is one of the combat airlift, or troop carrier, wings within TAC's Ninth Air Force and was the first operational unit in the Air Force to receive the Lockheed C-130 prop-jet aircraft.

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

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This permit when presented with the Medical Authorization Card identified below, allows the dependent named below WHO IS RESIDING WITH THE SPONSOR to obtain care at Government expense IF such care is authorized from civilian sources under the provisions of the Dependents' Medical Care Act (P.L. 569, 84th Congress; 70 Stat. 250-253) and regulations issued thereunder. THIS PERMIT DOES NOT RENDER THE GOVERNMENT RESPONSIBLE FOR PAYING FOR CARE WHICH IS NOT AUTHORIZED TO BE OBTAINED FROM CIVILIAN SOURCES UNDER SAID ACT AND REGULATIONS, and its use is subject to the conditions and limitations set forth in said regulations.

DEPENDENT - SPOUSE OR CHILD - RESIDING WITH SPONSOR			
Last Name	First Name	Middle Initial	Age
Address (Complete Mailing Address)			Relationship to Member of Uniformed Services
SAMPLE			Wife
			Daughter
Medical Authorization Card Number			Husband
			Son
Prefix	Numerical	Suffix	Expiration Date
If Child Over 21, Dependency Caused By:			
<input type="checkbox"/> Medical and/or Physical Handicaps			
<input type="checkbox"/> Enrollment in Educational Institution			
SPONSOR MEMBER OF UNIFORMED SERVICES ON ACTIVE DUTY			
Last Name	First Name	Middle Initial	Sponsor's Branch of Service
Rank or Grade	Prefix	Numerical	Suffix
			Army
			Air Force
			Marine Corps
			Navy
			Coast Guard
			Public Health
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**EXAMPLES OF CARE NOT AUTHORIZED:**

1. Outpatient Care and/or services per se of any nature except Maternity Care and direct complications thereof.
2. Nervous and Mental Diseases (Acute Emotional Disorders).
3. Elective (Plannable) Surgery. Examples of which are Tonsillectomy, Cosmetic Surgery, Hysterectomy (routine) Heart Surgery, Rhinoplasties and Reconstructive Orthopedic and Plastic Procedures.

(Signed) \_\_\_\_\_  
 Rank or Grade, and Position of ISSUING OFFICER  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Station)

**IT'S A MUST**—The new Medicare permit above is mandatory for dependents residing with their military sponsors in seeking civilian medical attention in which the government will share the expense. It was issued on the authority and approval of the local surgeon at installations in the US and the Territories of Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Alaska, and is required for all dependents who wish to obtain treatment at other than uniformed services facilities.

**Medicare program now underway**

Several important changes in Medicare aimed at keeping costs within funds made available by the Congress went into effect October 1, with reduction in care financed in civilian hospitals as a major item.

Dependents eligible for civilian medical care who reside apart from their sponsors may continue to choose between civilian facilities or the facility of the armed forces.

Various requirements are necessary to be met by dependents living with sponsors. These wives, husbands and/or children are required to contact a uniformed services authority to determine whether required care can be provided in a nearby uniformed services medical facility.

When the authorized care is not available from services medical facilities, the dependent must get a permit from the appropriate services authority to seek authorized medical care. This permit allows the dependent to receive care authorized under the revised Medicare program from civilian sources at government expense.

In some cases, government-paid medical care from civilian sources may be provided without a permit.

These include an acute emergency requiring immediate hospitalization at the nearest hospital to preserve life and prevent undue suffering; when the dependent is away from the area of the sponsor's household on a trip; a maternity patient residing with her sponsor under the

care of a civilian physician on or before Oct. 1, 1958, may continue under his care provided she has reached the 15th week of pregnancy on or before that date; hospitalized persons prior to October 1 may have hospital care beyond that date; and when a dependent is receiving authorized care from a physician and is admitted to a civilian hospital before October 1 may receive continued care from that physician.

Several services and some care are not authorized from civilian sources.

These include treatment of fractures, lacerations, and other wounds not requiring hospitalization; pre-surgical and post-surgical tests and procedures, such as X-rays, and laboratory tests performed on an outpatient basis, except in maternity cases treatment of acute emotional disorders; medical and surgical care which can be planned, (Example: tonsillectomy, uncomplicated hernia); domiciliary care, such as home nursing; ambulance service by civilian concern; medical supports or aids, such as hearing aids and spectacles.

Out-patient care as such is restricted to authorized maternity and obstetrical care.

Provisions of dental care remain unchanged. Generally, the government will not pay for civilian dental care.

Lt. Col. O. A. Mays, Reese wing surgeon, stated that every effort will be made to provide all services authorized for the base hospital and medical facilities.



It's a boy . . .  
 It's a girl . . .

**BOY:**  
 Curtis James, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. James Wood, Sept. 16.  
 Gregory Sydnor, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Morgan B. Laffitte, Sept. 17.  
 Barton Joseph, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Joseph R. Diess, Sept. 20.  
 Frank Herbert II, to M/Sgt. and Mrs. Frank H. Townsend, Sept. 21.

**GIRL:**  
 Teresa Lea, to A/2C and Mrs. Rollin F. Garrett, Sept. 18.

**Special religious services planned**

Special services have been planned for the morning Protestant worship each Sunday of October in the base chapel, Maj-Willis L. Stowers, wing chaplain, has announced.

World Wide Communion will be observed Sunday to mark the beginning of the month's special emphasis for the 11 a.m. service.

The service the second Sunday will be conducted by the youth as a part of Youth Sunday.

"Stewardship and Christian Education" will be the theme for a special Teacher Recognition service on the third Sunday, and the fourth Sunday will be devoted to consideration of the Protestant Heritage, the chaplain said.

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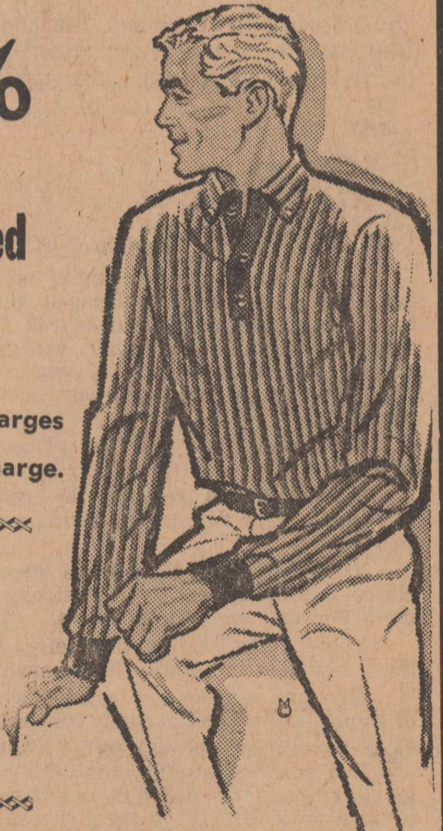
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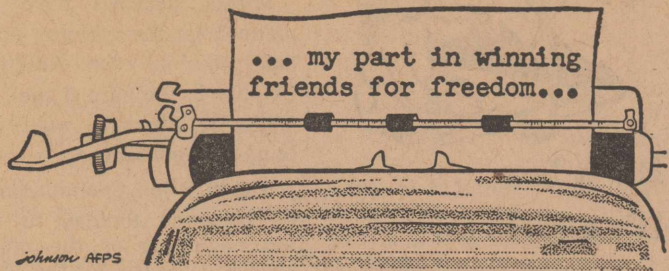
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Your own experiences abroad may have proved this. Why not recall them in a letter on the theme "My Part in Winning Friends for Freedom" for the Letter Writing Awards Program of Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. Keep it under 500 words and mail before Nov. 1.

## Write Right Now

### Formosa

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This is why President Eisenhower has warned that the United States will fight any Communist Chinese effort to take the Nationalist-held offshore islands by force.

### Worried Over Future?

by Chaplain Willis L. Stowers

Is there anyone who isn't? Before you answer that, look around you. At certain folks you know in your community. At famous ones you read about as well. The ones who seem to have a kind of strength and inner confidence, a point of view that makes them seem so sure of where they're going. It can't be just coincidence that these are men and women who—go to church!

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Families finding themselves through faith are being brought closer—becoming real families strong against the world, happier, more tolerant among themselves.

Young folks finding themselves through faith are learning the true values that make them want to spurn the false.

Men and women are gaining a new sense of the "balance of things"—the inner security that brings success to work as well as to life—by finding themselves through faith.

Can you honestly say that things have been better for you, going it alone? Or wouldn't you rather join these others—and find a more successful life—through faith.

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ON LAST JOURNEY—The B-25 captivair, virtual landmark near the academic building the past five years, starts its last journey—to the salvage area. A change in the training program removed need for its use.

## Popular captivair leaves Reese scene

The Living Scriptures— by Jack Hamm  
Lift That Ennobles Life



One of the most widely known and popular exhibits at Reese—the captivair—is gone.

Back in June, 1953, M-Sgt. Hosea Farrow, reclamation expert, was in charge of equipment moving the cutdown B-25 to an area adjacent to the academic building; this week the sergeant supervised and aided with moving the aircraft to a salvage area for dismantling.

The captivair originally was set up on the flight line between hangars. It served as a training aid for students who visited it for study of all parts. Various sections of the grounded aircraft were cut away. Then the flight line use was terminated. Dismantling started.

But academics had need of the craft. Theo Wright, engineering instructor, and Maj. John Duffus, academic director, set out to bring the B-25 to the area to assist students. They found the aircraft "stripped." But removed parts were re-installed.

Off the flight line moved the cut-away aircraft. It was necessary to remove outer wing panels to get it through various areas; the only way, even then, was over ground back of the hospital. Finally it was in place, again on pedestals, near the academic building.

Sergeant Farrow, also known as "Alabam," had finished his work for the time being. This week he unbolted and reversed procedures. The aircraft was taken apart without delay.

The captivair, no loner needed as B-25 training is drawing to a close, helped upward of 5,000 students learn emergency procedures, to make inspections, and various other knowledge while in academics. Prior to that students completed all engineering before approaching a B-25.

Thousands of visiting school children climbed over the captivair throughout each year; pilots and maintenance men used it for study; many an argument was settled by visits to and study of the training aid on pedestals.

Looking out the window at the B-25 as it moved away for the last time was Theo Wright, the man most instrumental in setting it up to help train pilots.

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By Mrs. June Williamson

By Mrs. Harry W. Williamson, Jr. The Officers Wives Club Pot Luck dinner will be held tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. Roast beef, rolls and coffee will be served with covered dishes supplied by the wives. After dinner, dancing music will be supplied by Sam Baker. Bacheolr and transient officers and Air Force nurses are cordially invited.

A film, "The Air Force Takes Care of Its Own," concerning the Family Service Center, was the highlight of the monthly luncheon held Thursday at the Officers Club. An autumn atmosphere prevailed with a beautifully appointed table laid with a gold cloth and highlighted by a bouquet of brown and gold mums and brown candles in brass candelabra. Favors consisted of hand-made miniature brooms and mops. Luncheon Chairman Mrs. Amos O. Fox chose Mrs. Norman L. Nuckolls as senior hostess and Mmes. Neale J. Schmidt, Richard A. Coffland, Paul Rader and Ronald D. Tingley were assistant hostesses.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Clarence Fried were entertained this week prior to leaving today for reassignment to Mather AFB, Calif.

A neighborhood coffee was given Mrs. Fried Tuesday morning by Mrs. George G. Morrison. Guests were served date coffee cake and assorted cookies with coffee and tea. A gift was presented to the honoree by the hostess and Mrs. Brien D. Ward received the door prize.

The Frieds attended a buffet supper hosted by Lt. and Mrs. Howard L. Geddes in the latter's home Sunday evening. Others present were Capt. and Mrs. George G. Morrison, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Buchler, and Lt. and Mrs. Gordon J. Freeman. The group presented a gift to the departing couple, and they were invited to dinners by the Buchlers and the Morrisons.

OWC Hospital officers Monday evening entertained arriving and departing hospital personnel. The affair consisted of cocktails and dinner in the Phantasy Room. The setting portrayed the fall motif and consisted of a table graced with a cloth and a centerpiece of yellow gold mums, cat tails and fall leaves set in a hollowed log, complemented by gold candles in brass candelabra.

The newly assigned doctors included Capt. and Mrs. Glen Rosenquist, Capt. and Mrs. William L. Threlkeld, Jr., and Capt. and Mrs. George A. Voikos. New nurses also present were Capt. Maybelle Ockerby and Lt. Naomi Hendricks. Departing officers included

Capt. and Mrs. John Andrews, Capt. and Mrs. George G. Morrison, and Capt. and Mrs. Edward M. Baetge.

The Ringer Golf Tournament closed Tuesday with the following results: Low gross, Mrs. Ira K. Espe; runner-up low gross, Mrs. Mansell B. McElroy; low net, Mrs. James T. Lokey; runner-up low net, Mrs. Edwin A. Heeney. Trophies were awarded at the Thursday luncheon by Mrs. O. Aiken Mays, OWC golf chairman.

The Big Sister Tournament also scheduled for Tuesday was postponed due to weather and has been rescheduled for 9:30 a.m., October 7.

At the movies ...

**Sunday**  
HOUSEBOAT (F) with Gary Grant, Sophia Loren and Martha Hyer. This light-hearted tale tells all about a lawyer's dilemma when he inherits his three children through the death of his wife. He hires Miss Loren as housekeeper ... but Sophia can't cook. (Technicolor comedy film.)

**Tuesday**  
VILLA (M) with Cesar Romero, Brian Keith and Margia Dean. These are the early episodes in famous Pancho Villo's career in Mexico. The film deals with Villa's transition period from bandit to patriot, the period when the revolutionary army which was to sweep Porfiro Diaz from office was being formed. (Historical adventure in color.)

ALSO: I&E Sportsreel No. 230. Miracle Mile; PGA Golf; Rodeo; Yankee Old Timers; Swimming and Diving; and other topics.

**Wednesday**  
THE REVENGE OF FRANKENSTEIN (M) with Peter Cushing and Eunice Gayson. With the assistance of another doctor, Frankenstein transplants a dwarf's brain into another body. The newest creation is a killer; worse, a cannibal who vainly seeks help from his only friend. (Technicolor horrorama.)

**Thursday-Friday**  
THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI (F) with William Holden, Alec Guinness and Jack Hawkins. As an American sailor who escapes from a Japanese jungle prison camp, Holden returns with two British commandoes determined to destroy a war-vital bridge built by British prisoners for their Japanese captors. (Color. Winner of seven Academy Awards.)

**Saturday**  
SPACE MASTER X-7 (F) with Bill Williams and Lynn Thomas. Satellite terror strikes the earth as a deadly mold brought back to this planet by a U. S. satellite threatens every living thing within its reach. (Science fiction action drama.)

Draper orchestra scheduled to play NCO club tonight

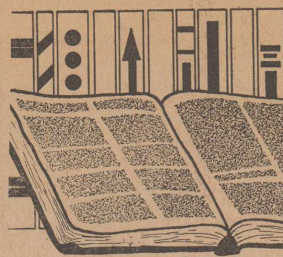
Roland Draper will play at the NCO Club tonight, starting immediately after games. The six-piece orchestra, which specializes in popular music, will provide listening and dancing melodies until 1 a. m.

The Buddy Hour, as usual, will last from 12:15 until 1:15 Saturday afternoon. In the evening, Bob LaMont and his orchestra will play from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m.

The Sunday Special will consist of breaded veal drumsticks, green beans, mashed potatoes, hot rolls, salad, dessert, and coffee or tea. Hours are from 12 to 3 p. m., with prices of 75 cents for adults and 40 cents for the children. Kid's games will be held from 2 to 4 p. m.

The Buddy Hour will be held from 5:15 to 6:15 on Wednesday afternoon.

Any organizations, units or individuals desiring to hold parties in the club during the month, may call Sergeants Edward Crump or Manual True-lock for arrangements.



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By Helen K. Fuller

WESTERING by Irwin R. Blacker. A realistic novel in which the reader goes along with a wagon train in the 1840's from Independence, Mo., to Oregon with an assortment of people from varied parts of the East and from different social backgrounds.

BATTLE-AX OF GOD by Stewart Davenport. Orme Erickson and his 20-lb. ax prove more than a match for Norman Knight and Saracen infidel in 1096. The young Saxon wins himself both an earldom and a bride by deeds of valor in the First Crusade.

COME NORTH WITH ME by Bernt Balchen. The Norwegian-born flyer, explorer and adventurer who co-piloted Byrd's 'America' in the New York to Paris Derby, and later

flew Byrd over the South Pole gives his first-hand account of these events. . . . He also records his experiences in establishing U. S. military bases in Greenland during World War II.

TURNING POINT by Phillip Dunaway. Here are selections about fateful moments that revealed men and made history. MAKING THE MOST OF

EVERY MOVE by Garner Dodson. Covers all aspects of moving from the conditioning of the children and the disposition of the old home on to ways and costs of moving and packing (even loading the car) the lists of things to do, traveling, finding a new house . . . even to making the right psychological adjustments.

A HEARSE OF ANOTHER COLOR by Crossen. "A Milo March mystery laid in New Orleans. Milo, while checking on clients who have died hunting for pirate treasure, gets mixed up in a dope ring."

HIGH FIDELITY AND THE MUSIC LOVER by Canby. Author begins with a discussion of the basic elements of a home system. He covers the function of each part in a modern system, how to buy, differences between higher and lower-priced equipment, and setting up systems for proper accoustics.

BLACK MAIL by Doris Disney. This is a crime club selection in which postal inspector, Madden takes and breaks the case through diligence, patience, and a long watch.

4 PLAYS by Inge. Titles of the plays are: COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA, BUS STOP, PICNIC and DARK AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS.

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Dog training class planned

All dog owners wishing to register for the Service Club's dog obedience course may enroll their animals at the club from 7 to 8 p. m., next Wednesday. The first class of the 13-week course is scheduled for October 11 from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Costs of the course, to be taught by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coon of Lubbock, will amount to \$100 and will be prorated among enrollees. As of Tuesday, five Reeseites have signed for the course.

Mr. and Mrs. Coon have been training dogs professionally for the past two years. Originally from Memphis, Tenn., they have been in Lubbock only for a short while, but have trained three classes and have become widely known throughout the South Plains area and the Panhandle.

The Coons will be present at the Wednesday registration for any additional information on the class.

Some base personnel will attend a dog show Sunday, October 5, at the Lubbock Coliseum. The show will begin at 8 a. m. and last until 7 p. m., with dog obedience trials from 1 to 3 p. m. It is sponsored by the American Kennel Club and admission is free.

On the entertainment calendar, the Service Club offers championship pool with prizes tonight from 8 p. m. Tomorrow is open house from 2 to 10 p. m. while free coffee will be served Sunday from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. Also, open house will be held Sunday from 2 to 4 and 6 to 10 p. m.

Games will be held from 8 to 10 p. m., Monday, while on Tuesday, leathercraft classes are slated from 7:30 to 9:30 with the club facilities, ping pong, pool, table games and TV also available.

Organized games with prizes are scheduled Wednesday from 8 to 10 p. m.

Instruction for the dance class Thursday night has been assumed by the Continental Dance Studios, Lubbock, who replaces

the Arthur Murray Studio. All types of ballroom dancing will be taught and new members are welcome. The one hour class begins at 7:30 p. m., and immediately after, a record dance with hostesses from Lubbock YWCA will be held until 11 p. m.



Teen club ...

by Cathy Herman

A back to school party and business meeting for all members of the Reese Teen Club is planned for Friday evening October 12, from 6:30-10 p.m. in the clubhouse.

A light supper will be served to all that attend. At the business meeting members of the newly elected council would like to discuss possible fall entertainment programs. Mrs. Thomas Carroll and Mrs. John Erdmann will act as chaperone for the evening. Members of the committee appointed to make the party a success are: Ruth Erdmann, Judy Westbrook, Sandy Westerberg, Ray Herman, Phil Johnson, and yours truly. Don't forget the date October 12.

On Aug. 3, 1942, Mildred A McAfee became the first woman ever to be commissioned in the Navy.

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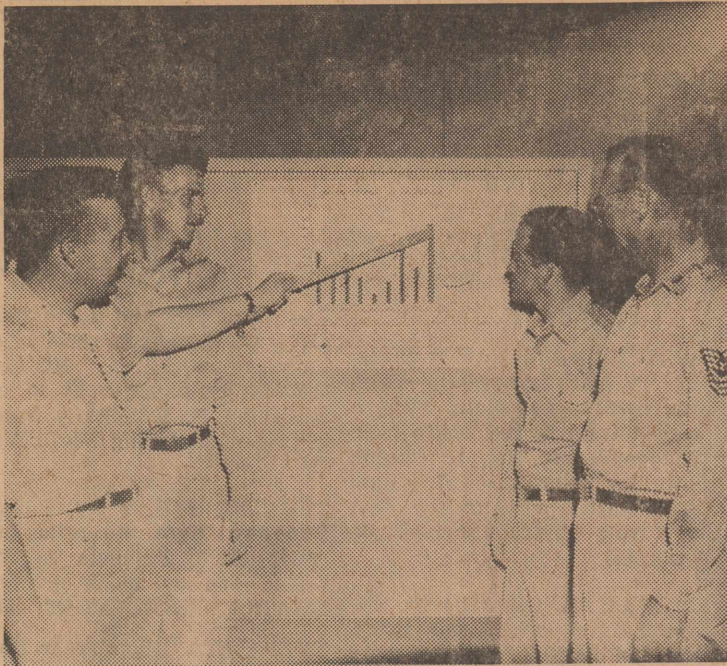
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**NEW RECORD**—Re-enlistment counselors and the latest re-enlistee take a careful look at a chart showing 1958 progress. Pointed to a new record—82.3 percent—is Lt. Bobby Hayes, re-enlistment officer. S/Sgt. Ray E. Norrie, last man to extend his tour during September, gazes alongside him. To the right are A/IC John Chandler and M/Sgt. Chris Sturrock.

## Re-enlistment record set

The number 82 added up to major significance at Reese at the end of September.

Re-enlistments for the month hit 82.3 percent, a new record, and the 14 re-enlistees extended service 82 years.

During September, 17 Reese

men became eligible for re-enlistment, and 14 of them signed up for new tours. All but one re-upped for six years, and the one signed for four years.

The last man to sign was S-Sgt. Ray E. Norrie, mechanic in the 3502nd Flight Line Maintenance squadron. He came here from Sheppard AFB in January, 1956, and has been in service since March, 1954. He's on his second tour of duty and enlisted from his home in Marysville, Kansas.

The previous re-enlistment record for Reese was 70 percent last July. For that month, 14 of 20 eligibles extended tours.

## Reese education classes draw 95 night enrollments

A total of 95 enrollments for the night on-base education classes have been recorded, J. F. Reeves, educational specialist, said this week. The classes meet weekly to assist airmen in qualifying for advancement in rank and AFSC.

Enrolled in the English class are 37 men, including 16 from Installations, 4 Air Police, 3 AACS, 5 3501st Periodic Maintenance, 3 3502nd Flight Line Maintenance, 2 Transportation, 2 Air Base group, 1 3505th, and 1 civilian.

The 21 students in the arithmetic class include 17 from Installations, 2 Air Police, and 1 each 3501st Maintenance and Transportation.

Installations also leads students in the algebra class, which also has 37 enrollees. There are 10 students from Installations, 6 from the 3505th, 3 each from Air Police, 3501st Maintenance, 3502nd, and ABG, 2 each from PTG, PTW, and Transportation, and 1 each from M&S headquarters, the 3500th PTS, and Weather detachment.

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## Free pizza period will be highlight during Happy Hour

The Happy Hour tonight at the Officers Club will feature free pizza from 5 to 6:30 p. m. Sport shirts also will be in vogue for the evening.

The Officers Wives Club pot luck supper will be served tomorrow night from 7 to 9 p. m. Club members are invited to take their "chances" and also to enjoy the listening and dancing music of Sam Baker and his orchestra. Baker and his melodians will play immediately after the supper, halting at 1 a. m.

The Sunday special dinner will consist of roast tom turkey with all the trimmings. Serving hours are from 12 noon to 2 p. m.

Other events next week are the OWC bridge and canasta meet starting at 1:30 p. m.; duplicate bridge play beginning at 7:45 p. m.; and the regular Toastmasters session slated for 8 p. m. All of these events are scheduled Thursday.

## KC-135 sets new airlifting mark

An Air Force KC-135 Stratotanker set a new world record for airlifting a maximum payload late last month at Westover AFB, Mass.

The all-jet SAC tanker carried over 77,350 pounds of payload in the record breaking flight, made in conjunction with the 1958 Air Force Association convention and air power panorama in Dallas. It lifted the record payload to more than 6,000 feet.

The record-breaking plane and crew are assigned to the 99th Air Refueling Squadron of the 4050th Air Refueling Wing, Westover AFB, home base of SAC's 8th AF.

Capt William H. Howell was aircraft commander on the flight. Other crew members were 1st Lt. Lawrence N. Bard, navigator; 1st Lt. James E. Freel, pilot and T/Sgt. James E. Sox, boom operator. Crew chief of the new weightlifting champion is S/Sgt. Salvatore F. Grand.



**RECRUITER BADGE** — Air Force recruiters should be easier to spot now; they are wearing this newly-authorized badge. Featuring the Air Force shield and colored blue, white, and gold, the badge was issued to recruiters this week.

### RHYMES of the TIMES

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## Major selected to attend school

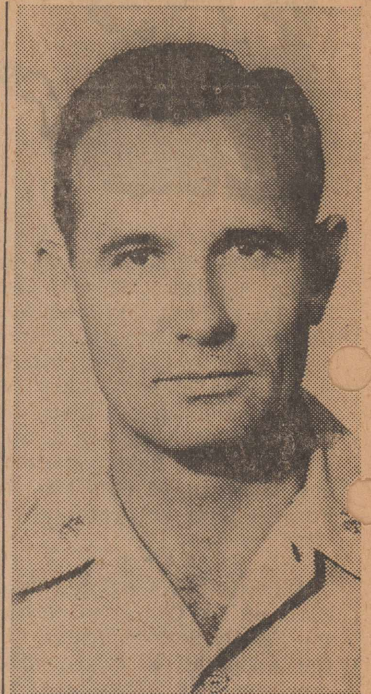
Maj. Ralph W. McWhirter, commander of the 3501st Periodic Maintenance squadron, has been selected to attend the nine-month Air Force Command and Staff school at Maxwell AFB, starting in September, 1959, ATC headquarters announced this week.

ATC said that 29 majors and 18 captains of the command will attend the school, the captain quota being the first ever opened to that rank.

The Maxwell school offers the intermediate level of professional education between the Air War college and Squadron Officer course. Officers attending the school are prepared for appropriate command and key staff assignments, it was said.

Students are provided an understanding of the various aspects of airpower, how they relate to plans and programs, and how they should combine in support of national objectives and policies.

Major McWhirter, native of Hillsboro, Tex., has been assigned to Reese since last February. He came from FTAF headquarters. The major has almost 20 years of active service



MAJOR McWHIRTER

and was assigned to Clark AFB in the Philippines as well as serving in the United States. He is a former building inspector for the County of Los Angeles, Calif.

## Coming, Going

### ARRIVALS:

T/Sgt. Everett L. Avett to 3500th Plt. Tng. Gn., from Lackland.

S/Sgt. Edgar W. Vest to 3500th Trans. Sq., from France.

S/Sgt. Ray L. Wood to 3550th Instl. Gp. from Ft. Belvoir, Va.

A/3C Russell G. Heaton to 3500th Instl. Gp., from Sheppard.

A/3C Robert C. White to 3500th Instl. Gp. from Sheppard.

### DEPARTURES:

A/3C Evert R. Avo, to Greenville AFB, from 3505th Maint. Sq.

A/2C Daniel A. Ruch, to Laredo AFB, from 3505th Maint. Sq.

A/2C Gerald Drake, to Lackland AFB from 3505th Maint. Sq.

To Webb AFB, from 3505th

### Maint. Sq.:

A/2C Byron W. Dobbs, Jr., A/2C William M. Dickson, A/2C Hobert M. Southall, S/Sgt. Alvin J. Petrik.

To Moody AFB, from 3505th Maint. Sq.:

A/2C Domingo Diaz-Nieves, A/1C Carl R. Benedict.

To James Connally AFB, from 3505th Maint. Sq.:

A/3C Eugene S. Howe, A/2C Roger B. Conway.

To Craig AFB, from 3505th Maint. Sq.:

A/2C David H. Roth, A/3C Noah J. Willoughby.

To Chanute AFB, from 3502nd Maint. Sq.:

A/1C Jerry L. Misner, A/1C David F. McDowell, A/1C Carl L. Perkins, A/1C Bernard R. Anderson.

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# SPORTS

## Little Leaguers to be honored

A banquet for all players, coaches and parents of the Reese Little League is scheduled to be held in the NCO club at 7 p.m. on October 8, according to Lt. Col. James W. Weaver, Little League president.

The affair will mark the end of a very successful season for the Little Leaguers. "It will be an excellent opportunity for coaches and team captains to get together and maybe reminisce of the past season," the

Colonel commented.

At the banquet Arlie Lowmore, mayor of Brownfield and district representative to the Little League headquarters, will be guest speaker.

Awards will be presented to the first, second, third place teams and to the most improved team. All Little Leaguers and their parents are urged to attend this annual dinner.

The cost of the dinner will be paid by the parents of the players.

## Football Notes

In the touch football league last week one forfeit, one lopsided game, and one tie highlighted the league play.

On last Tuesday evening the '02nd maintenance whitewashed PTW by the score of 20-0 under the arcs. Harvey Johnson and his boys are trying hard this season but one injury after another has hindered their team's progress. Johnson said: "A few more fans out to the games would certainly help a heck of a lot." Johnson is 235 lb. coach and player for the PTW eight.

Installations group also won on Tuesday evening by beating the Hospital 8-0.

Wednesday evening Hq. M&S Group beat PTG 6-0. Later in the evening AACs beat Transportation 20-6.

As the high winds hit the Lubbock area the Hospital played a tie game with Hq. M&S Group. The PTG eight picked up a forfeit win from Installation group 1-0.

## Bowling News...

### Officers League

The North College lanes rang out with cheers last week as the M&S Lubers continued their winning ways in the officers bowling league. The "Lubers" so far this season have won 13 points while only dropping three.

High individual series was captured by Capt. Robert Brackett rolling a 565 total pins for the first place team. The Lubers also took high three game team series with a 2433 total pins.

In the number two slot this week is the Wing Wizards with a 12-4 won and lost record. Capt. Arnold Grover also rolled a 565 series with a high game of 220. The Wizards captured the second place trophy in last winter's league play and are considered a dangerous threat to the M&S Lubers this year.

The M&S Greasers hold down

the third slot in the league with a 11-5 record. The "Greasers" dropped three to Academic Brainwashers in last weeks play.

The fourth slot is a three-way tie between the '00th PTS, M&S Oilers, and the Brainwashers all of which have 9-7 records.

### Base Bowling

Don Moore of the PTW five rolled high game this week in the base intramural bowling league by topping 231 pins. Don also rolled high individual series with a 578 total.

The high three game team series went to the '02nd maintenance with a 2395 total pins. The '02nd is tied for the number three slot with the Dental clinic both having 9-5 record.

The '05th "A" team rolled high individual team series by recording a 838 total pins. The '05th five are tied for the number two position with ABG with a 11-1 record.

A-2C Eric R. Simms of the Weather detachment was re-assigned this week to new duty in Formosa.

M-Sgt. Marvin B. Rivers of the Weather detachment has been re-assigned to a detachment at Kelly AFB.

## Golf Chatter...

The 3501st PTS by whipping the M&S Group golfers this week won the first round of the intramural golf tourney.

It was a nip and tuck affair during the past month and half between the pilots and the men of the M&S. Dick Duckworth team captain of the '01st was determine to beat their second place competitors and Monday afternoon they took five points from the M&S team.

The tourney offered plenty of competition for both the top teams. This is the way the teams stacked up at the end of the first round of play; '01st PTS, M&S Group, '05th maintenance, '02nd maintenance, Air Base Group, PTW, Transportation, Hospital, Installations Group, '01st maintenance, and PTG.

Four golfers shot a even par during the first half of play, which by the way is 36. The golfers were Dick Duckworth, Dick Mattox, Chester Sealey, and Lee Grimes.

The golf pros at Webb AFB, Big Spring, Texas, have sent the Reese golf club a special invitation for their pro-am slated to be played at the base on October 10. This will be a handicap tourney and anyone interested in entering should contact Ken Shields at Ext. 412 for further details.

## 'SAC' new winner

Eighteen-year-old Paul Ryding of Falun, Kansas, took top honors at a county fair recently when his Hereford steer, "SAC" won the grand championship. Young Ryding, a college student, named his steer after the Strategic Air Command because it was "my best means of security."

## TOUCH FOOTBALL STANDINGS

WEEK ENDING SEPT. 30

	Won	Lost	Tied
3501st PTS	3	0	0
3502nd Maint.	4	0	1
AACS	3	0	1
Hq. Sq. M&S	3	1	1
Instl. Group	3	2	1
Hospital	1	1	3
Transportation	1	3	1
PTG	1	3	1
PTW	0	4	1



AFTER 20 YEARS—M/Sgt. Louie O. Skipper, right, smiles broadly as he receives his certificate of retirement from Maj. Thomas P. Carroll, aircraft maintenance staff officer. The sergeant served 20 years, 8 months. (Photo by Santangelo)

## Parachute NCOIC leaves service

M-Sgt. Louie O. Skipper, supervisor of the parachute and fabric section, retired September 30, with high praise for the personnel at Reese with whom he has been working.

The sergeant had spent 20 years, 8 months in service on his retirement and had been assigned to the base since April. He's returning to his native Alabama as a food salesman.

"It has been an honor to serve at Reese, to have been associated with such fine civilian personnel," he commented. "I feel the civilians are the finest

with whom I have come in contact.

"Maj. Clarence Fox, our squadron commander, is very fortunate in having under him such high calibre military and civilian personnel. I have been proud to be a part of the 3505th."

Sergeant Skipper served 30 months in Europe and a like time in the Philippine islands, as well as in the United States.

He received a letter of thanks for long service from Col. DRoss Ellis, base commander, and congratulations of unit officers on retirement.

## AF Baseball meet Tri-Command wins

Tri-Command won the 1958 Air Force world-wide baseball championship by defeating the Military Transport Service nine by a 12 to 3 score September 20 at Donaldson AFB, S.C.

MATS, defeated twice by the Tri-Com diamond squad composed of players from Headquarters Command, Air University and Caribbean Air Command, wound up in second place, with Air Training Command in third place.

Tri-Com took the AF baseball title by winning five of its six games in the tournament. Its only defeat was at the hands of the ATC nine on the third day of the tourney. The Tri-Com's had their revenge, however, two days later when they eliminated ATC from the title race.

## Saturday work days set by base policy

Utilization of the second and fourth Saturdays of each month as duty days was announced this week as a base policy, with duty hours from 8 a.m. until noon.

Col. DRoss Ellis, base commander, in a policy letter said that the Saturday duty days will be carefully programmed to accomplish requirements inherent to the military system and personnel not engaged in training, inspections, Commander's Calls, etc., will be at their duty stations.

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-Prevention

(Continued from page 1) some type of carelessness. The letter also stated that experience indicates that one of the most effective deterrents for reducing fires caused by careless smoking habits is by the application of firm Air Force discipline.

"It is desired that appropriate responsibility and pecuniary liability be established for each fire incident. It is further desired that disciplinary action be taken against offenders, including the offender's supervisor, as may be warranted, in an effort to eliminate the needless waste of Air Force dollars."

It also was stated that indifference to overall fire prevention principles and practices on the part of supervisory personnel must not be tolerated.

President Eisenhower proclaimed October 5-11 as Fire Prevention week, pointing out that "fire prevention practices by the American people can avert much human suffering and save great loss of property." He also stated that "each citizen should contribute wholeheartedly to effective fire prevention work urgently needed in every community of our land."

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-Mayes

(Continued from page 1) wants to match work with me, I'm ready. I don't think the supervisors could find any difference, even if the task involves complications."

Mayes has been an aircraft mechanic 14 years, and for two and a half years he's been a jet engine man. He came to Reese 17 months ago from Laughlin AFB near Del Rio. He fought in the South Pacific with the air corps during World War II and has been out of service about three years when he lost his left hand in a shotgun accident near Laredo.

"I was off the job just eight day," he declares. "A cop helped hurry me to the hospital and he told me several times during his visits not to look back. I have not. It's all in the head. I have known I could still do what I wanted to do, even without a hand. And that's it. I have no sympathy for the handicapped man or woman who says he or she cannot work because they are handicapped."

Mayes holds his tools, large and small, with the metal and straps which constitute his artificial aides, a heavy duty utility hook. He uses his arm and shoulder muscles to open and close the moving parts and says he finds no place where he has troubles working his tools.

"I'll work with or alongside anyone and produce," he says with confidence.

Reese supervisory personnel

-Handicapped

(Continued from page 1) year-around program to utilize their skills in widely diversified types of positions," Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff, stated. "At installations throughout the world such employees are contributing to the successful accomplishment of the Air Force mission."

-Graduates

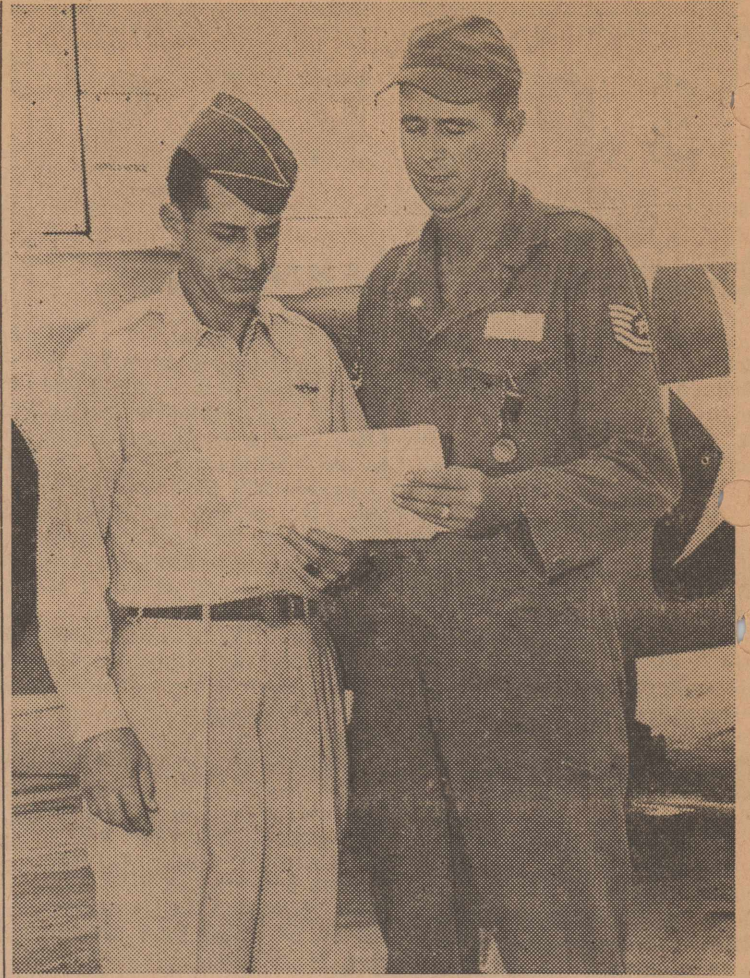
(Continued from page 1) from Reese AFB.

Class 59-C arrived at Reese last May and its members have undergone 116 hours of flying training, as well as academic and military instruction. Students came from civilian contract training schools of the USAF.

Two additional classes of multi-engine pilots will be graduated at Reese before the B-25 training program is ended. Thereafter, T-33 jet pilots will make up graduates.

states Mayes is typical of the handicapped people employed on the base.

He's married to the former Frances Goodwin of Carrizo Springs and has four children, Jack, 15, Russell, 12, Peggy Ann, 10, and Forrest Richard, 2, all but the baby students of the Frenship school near their home in Wolfforth.



FOR WORK WELL DONE—T/Sgt. Jeff Dennis received a certificate of commendation from his old outfit the 74th Fighter Interceptor Group for a job "well done" during his tour in Thule, Greenland, July 1, 1957-May 22, 1958. During the main portion of his tour the letter stated that "The excellent record of the material quality control section is largely the result of Sgt. Dennis's work." Dennis has been at Reese since July 1, 1958.



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