

# Soviets Uninterested in Unified Germany Says President

The Berlin crisis might turn into an even worse situation, nearly everyone at Reese admits. What has brought about this world problem?

The President has given a brief background of the situation involving a city 110 miles inside Communist East Germany.

"How did we get there in the first place," he asks. "What responsibilities do we have in connection with it and how did we acquire them?"

"Let's begin with a brief review of recent history.

"We first acquired rights and responsibilities in West Berlin as a result of World War II. Even before the war ended, when the defeat and capitulation of Nazi Germany were in sight, the Allied Powers, including the Soviet Union, signed agreements defining the areas of occupation in Germany and Berlin which they would assume.

"As a result, Germany and

the City of Berlin were each divided into four zones, occupied by American, British, French and Soviet troops.

"Under the wartime agreements I have mentioned, the Western Allies entered into occupation of West Berlin and withdrew our armies from the Soviet zone. Accordingly, the boundary of the Soviet zone, like our presence in Berlin, was established upon the basis of these same agreements.

"Also by agreement among

the occupying powers, the Western Allies—the United States, the United Kingdom and France—were guaranteed free access to Berlin . . .

"At the end of World War II our announced purpose and that of our wartime associates was the pacification and eventual unification of Germany under freedom.

"We jointly agreed to undertake this task. Ever since that time, the United States has continuously recognized the obliga-

tion of the Allied Governments under international law to reach a just peace settlement with Germany and not to prolong the occupation of Germany unnecessarily.

"The public record demonstrates clearly that such a settlement has been frustrated only by the Soviets.

"It quickly became evident that Soviet leaders were not interested in a free unified Germany, and were determined (see SOVIETS page 3)

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### Service Club Building Acceptance Scheduled

Official acceptance of the new Service club was scheduled for this week, following inspection and completion of a few minor changes.

### Base Committee Named to Direct 1959 Observance

Lt. Col. Heston C. Daniel, base operations officer, has been named chairman of the Reese Armed Forces Day committee. Assistant chairman is Maj. Erceal Doty, Transportation officer.

May 16 has been set for Armed Forces Day, with observance on the South Plains centering around Reese again. Various types of aircraft and other defense equipment of the armed forces will be on display.

Others on the committee are: Maj. John W. Arnette, wing adjutant; Maj. Foch J. Benevent, base operations officer; Maj. Ben S. Gibson, maintenance staff officer; Capt. Joseph Enright, housing officer; Capt. Russell C. Hainline, aircraft maintenance officer; Capt. John L. Johnson, executive officer, Installations; Capt. Douglas A. Ramsel, communications officer; 1st Lt. Norman S. Cole, provost marshal; 1st Lt. James D. McCarthy, information service officer; 1st Lt. David H. Reiner, flight instructor; and 1st Lt. George W. Jobe, commander, hospital squadron.

### Will Speak

Maj Willis L. Stowers, wing chaplain, will be a panel member in discussion of adult education at the regional chaplain's conference April 28-30 at ATC headquarters. Maj. Gen. Terence P. Finnegan, chief of Air Force chaplains, will make the principal address. He visited Reese last summer.

The thorough final inspection covered all areas of the new building. Participating were representatives of the Army Corps of Engineers, Reese Installations group, Air Force Installations Representatives, which provides finances, Air Training Command, and ATC special services, which supervises Service clubs.

Following the tour and promise by the contractor to make a few minor changes, announcement was made that "we'll take over pretty quick."

### Personnel Officer Going to Naples; Others Reassigned to New Stations

Lt. Col. Robert L. Velde, wing personnel officer, received orders this week to report to the Southern NATO headquarters in Naples, Italy for duty in personnel. He goes overseas late in June.

Capt. Vernon Rourke, base procurement officer, is being reassigned to Europe.

First Lt. Joseph Siciliano, instructor pilot, will enroll in the University of Michigan in the fall to complete work toward a degree in electrical engineering in the Air Force Institute of Technology program. He holds a degree in mathematics.

First Lt. Richard Mattox, commander of the Air Base group headquarters squadron section,

has been reassigned to Purdue University for graduate study in electrical engineering in AFIT.

First Lts. Andrew Detroi and Robert F. Fornia have been reassigned to Loring AFB to a SAC bomb wing, with TDY training enroute. They report to Loring in August. Both are graduates of the Reese training program.

### General Shifted

Maj. Gen. Wiley D. Ganey, ATC assistant vice commander who spoke at the January 26 M&S group dining-in at Reese, on April 18 will become commander of Chanute AFB. He will replace Brig. Gen. Andrew J. Kinney, who goes to SHAPE.



**BEST DOCK**—Dock 2 of the Flight Line Maintenance squadron has been chosen Dock-of-the-Month on the basis of fewest discrepancies found by quality control inspectors and other inspectors. MSgt. C. T. Fitzgerald is dock chief. Left to right, front row: Sergeant Fitzgerald,

James Snyder, G. W. Wells, and SSgt. W. E. Smith. Back row: SSgt. D. D. Skipworth, S. L. Dunkle, B. D. Turner, R. G. Lamb, R. T. Spears and TSgt. D. L. Hoopes. Jess A. Freeman of the crew was not present for the picture. (Photo by Sorge)

### ATC Standardization Team Rates Training As Very Satisfactory

Standardization of pilot training at Reese is very satisfactory, an Air Training Command inspection team reported this week.

The team made 37 evaluations, 23 in-flight, during its visit last week. It rated flying proficiency

satisfactory, military training as very satisfactory and knowledge of procedures and academic training as excellent.

Mobile control operations also were listed as satisfactory, synthetic trainer procedure training as very satisfactory, and grade folders as excellent.

Special praise in academics went to flight operations, weather, and engineering instruction, which were rated outstanding. The team also said the problematical pilot approach to learning was outstanding.

In the military training section the aviation cadet class system and spirit were listed as outstanding, as was the departmental approach toward preparing first classmen for their commissions.

Specifically mentioned as "excellent" fliers were ten instructors and four students, four checked for ground activities only because of the weather, and ten for ground and flying.

Instructors were Capt. Walter B. Simmons and Gerald W. Zinkan and 1st Lts. George K. Mellott, Leroy C. Vranich, Vincent J. Connolly, Robert T. Duffly, Valden L. Robertson, Don L. Morris, William D. McWilliams, III, and Richard A. Burpee.

Students were 2nd Lts. Harold T. Cleaver and Robert L. Grete and Cadets Clyde G. Mindel and Bruce E. Wilcox.

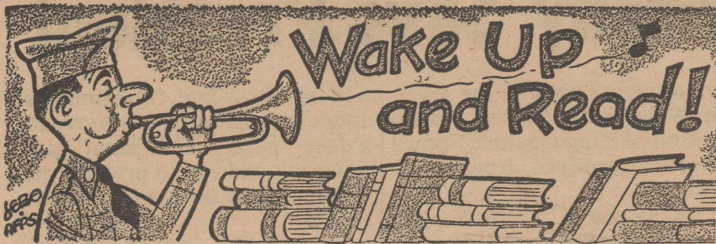
### Proficiency Flying New Rules Coming

Official notice of the Air Force policy on new directives affecting proficiency flying are expected in May, USAF has announced. About 16,000 Air Force officers come under the proficiency flying program.

There will be no mass cutting back of current flight personnel it was stated, and "quality control" will be a major consideration. Effort will be made to reduce "abuses."

### Surgeon Assigned

Brig. Gen. Major S. White, director of medical staffing and education at USAF headquarters, will become ATC surgeon in June. He will succeed Brig. Gen. James G. Moore, who goes to Lackland AFB.



National Library Week, April 12 to 18, has a simple and laudable purpose—to stimulate interest in good reading, not for one week but for 52 weeks a year.

There is a major disease in America. The symptoms are drowsiness, inertia and mental fatigue. It is injurious to the health of the individual; it is fatal to the health of the nation. Its name is leisure-time lethargy. Its cure is reading. The Base Library will fill the prescription needed.

Next week the library is putting its best books forward, offering a sound remedy for boredom of mind and spirit. For entertainment, for information, for stimulation: Wake up and Read!

A man's world is as big as he makes it. With no more than a glance at the headlines of a daily paper, he can take a short cut, only to find himself in a fog over atoms and missiles. He can listen to the fellows at the office and feel himself left out, inept and uninformed. This man's world is a little place. His knowledge of it is based on hearsay. His conclusions are only notions. From books and magazines, this man could learn some reliable facts.

With the guidance of a book, he could confidently shape his own conclusions. The printed word is this man's guide to a bigger world. Why not try to make YOUR world bigger: Read!

Where can you read? Take one particular building for instance, T-421. Buildings like people have personality. What is the personality of T-421? Into the evening its lights are still burning. Usually, its door is propped open to invite airmen, housewives, and children. Inside there is a catalog and rows and rows of books. Such silent shelves tell so many stories: of curious fingers eager to find an answer; of fingers impatient to know the ending of a story.

People borrow books from this building; but by the same token, this building borrows its personality from people.

It is useful because people make good use of it. It is friendly, because people regard it as a friend. Next week has been set aside to remind all personnel of this building which stands with open doors. Its password is a book . . . Its goal is simple . . . service. The week of April 12-18 would be an excellent time to visit the building.

## The Tongue is Mighty

By Chaplain Henry C. Bielski

We recoil in horror at the tremendous destructive power of the atom or hydrogen bomb. They are, however, the second most deadly instruments of destruction.

A statement like that may shock you perhaps and you ask, which weapon holds the first place among the most deadly weapons? The answer is — the human tongue incessantly in operation in the mouths of so-called respectable people.

A bomb will kill a body and destroy property, while the tongue kills reputations and ruins characters. The bomb works and produces its effects alone, but the poisoned tongue is assisted by a number of accomplices.

You can see the destruction of a bomb immediately after its explosion, while the evil produced by a tongue lives through the years.

I think that even God Himself would grow weary trying to trace its final end. Envy, harsh criticism, gossip, lying, scandal, anger, words of unkindness—are all crimes of the tongue. We all agree that murder and theft are grievous crimes. However, the amount of grief, sorrow and pain they cause in one year among friends and acquaintances is negligible when compared to that caused by the crimes of the tongue.

Among the crimes of the tongue, gossip is the leader.

It has been called "drunkenness of the tongue" and "assassination of reputation." And rightly so, for if there are no facts, it creates it. Where the facts are innocent, it reassembles them into evidence of black guilt. When it comes to interpreting them, it chooses the worst of two possible motives. It is a self-styled supreme court deciding the fate of a victim who by his absence has no chance of defense.

The destructive power of gossip can be compared to the single motion of a housewife's broom destroying the delicate geometry of a spider's web, which is spun from its own body and life and which no genius can reproduce.

Remember — an accusing finger at another leaves three others pointed at yourself!

## New Band to Play For Club Dance

The Sparklers, a new band from Levelland, will play popular music tonight and tomorrow night from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. at the NCO Club.

The first sergeant and sergeant major meeting will be held Tuesday at 12 noon. Each Wednesday at noon it's Toastmasters meeting. On Thursday the NCO Club holds an open house for all members.

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

Children's Confessions: Saturday, 10 and 11 a.m.

Catechism Classes: Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. in the annex.

### PROTESTANT:

Bible School: Sunday, 9:30 a.m. for all ages.

Airman Discussion Group: Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Service club.

Worship Service: Sunday, 11 a.m.

Junior Church, 11 a.m., Annex  
Youth Fellowship: Sunday, 6 p.m. in annex.

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

Noonday Devotions: Monday through Friday, 12:40 to 12:50 p.m.

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

JEWISH: Rabbi Stanley Yedwab is pleased to announce that home hospitality will be available to all Jewish servicemen at Reese for the coming Passover. All those wishing to celebrate the Passover Seder at the home of one of the members of the congregation are asked to contact Rabbi Yedwab immediately at 1706 23rd, PO 2-1746.

## Leave Plans Important

Annual leave is a subject which is of interest to all personnel. It is important to the individual and his supervisor. Without proper planning, however, a section can be placed in a position of causing an individual to lose leave. This is an indication of poor management ability by both the individual and his supervisor.

No one should have to lose leave, but every year many personnel do.

This is not the intent nor desire of the United States Air Force. Leave is considered a necessary management tool, for it offers each individual an opportunity to relax and release work-day tensions. This in turn causes the individual to perform better when he returns.

It should be remembered by all that an individual may not accrue more than 60 days leave. If the leave form indicated more than 60 days on 30 June, the excess is lost forever.

AFR 35-22 states that all personnel will be given an opportunity to take at least three weeks continuous leave annually. This is not, however, a crutch to be used by an individual which can force a Commander to give him leave at just anytime. Many personnel have school children and do not like to take leave except during the summer vacation.

In most instances, this can be arranged by the individual and his supervisor, with a little planning. With the eminent approach of summer, all personnel planning summer leave should be encouraged to discuss plans with their supervisors.

### Squadron Honored

The 3396th School Squadron at Keesler AFB, commander by 1st Lt. Rodney P. Williams, former Reese instructor pilot, was selected as the February outstanding unit of the base.



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# AACS Makes Major Alteration to Training

A major training program to qualify all assignees to do all jobs is underway in the Airways and Air Communications Service at Reese, with an assist from the Federal Aviation authority.

## 'Project Alert' Opens in Lubbock

Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, Washington, and brother of the secretary of state, was to speak in Lubbock, Thursday night to open "Project Alert."

The project is aimed at community alertness to communism and stronger Americanism.

## Simplified Letters Programmed Soon

More simple, more uniform methods of compiling Air Force correspondence will become effective with issuance of a revised Air Force Manual 10-1, expected on the base next week.

The new method should eliminate one minute per letter in typing alone, it is said. About 55 million letters a year are written; the saving is estimated at 500 man-years.

Elimination of indentations from the left margin will be effective, except for subparagraphs. A simplified address is authorized; dropped are such terms as "inclosures," "COMMENT NO.," and "MEMO NO."

More usable space may appear on pages; the new form will apply to all types of correspondence; there will be one format, not three, for the typist to learn.

## SOVIETS...

(continued from page 1) ed to induce or force the Western Powers to leave Berlin.

"Ten years ago Sen. John Foster Dulles, now our great Secretary of State, called attention to the basic purpose of the Soviet government. He said that purpose was 'no less than world domination, to be achieved by gaining political power successively in each of the many areas which had been afflicted by war so that in the end the United States, which was openly called the main enemy, would be isolated and closely encircled.'

"The current Berlin effort of the Soviet falls within the pattern of this basic purpose."

Two FAA air traffic controllers of the Lubbock Municipal airport have completed two weeks of active duty at Reese, giving time to instruction AACS men at Reese. Robert R. Watts, staff sergeant in the Air Force reserves, and Aquilla O. Ferguson, Jr. aided in the training program renewed their military procedures and knowledge of regulation during their two weeks.

"The assist given by these two FAA controlled was invaluable in that the entire military air traffic controller program is undergoing conversion to qualify all personnel to be competent GCA, tower approach controllers, and air route traffic controllers," commented the AACS commander.

Previously AACS men were experts in one or two fields, he said, but the new program requires high proficiency in all fields.

The purpose of the conversion, he added, is to enable the Air Force to use all its controllers more efficiently and economically to meet personnel cutbacks.

"A member of AACS in the future may be on an air base as GCA or tower controller," or, he may be assigned one day to one position, the next day to another post.

"All these specialties also fit at the newly commissioned Radar Approach Control centers (RAPCONS) where all traffic is handled by radar and visual control."

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 Mark Wayne, to A/3C and Mrs. Kerry Graven, March 23.  
 Anthony Paul, to A/1C and Mrs. Bobby Barnett, March 23.  
 Mark Williams, to SSgt. and Mrs. Jack G. Voss, March 23.  
 Franklin Neil, to A/1C and Mrs. James C. Metcalf, March 23.  
 James Edward, to TSgt. and Mrs. William R. Heldreth, March 24.  
 Timothy Todd, to A/2C and Mrs. Milton D. Unruh, March 24.
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 Melanie Dawn, to Ab2C and Mrs. Stanley B. Ellis, March 17.  
 Lynda Ranell, to A/2C and Mrs. Elvis M. Patterson, March 24.  
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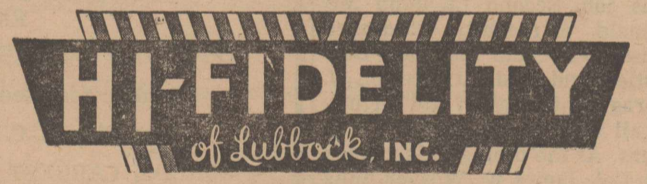
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# Korean, Adopted by NCO, Sees End of Dream Nearing

A dream of American citizenship seems fast coming true for a Korean youth adopted by a Reese master sergeant.

William Kim Pomeroy, 22, son of MSgt. and Mrs. William R. Pomeroy, was adopted by the sergeant in 1954 while he was serving in Korea. Kim came to the United States in 1956, has enlisted in the Army, and has an application for citizenship pending.

Kim Hyung Kook was born in a small town north of Seoul in February, 1937. He and his two sisters barely managed to escape when the North Koreans overran their village. They moved south to an island off the southern coast, later going to the mainland again as the UN troops

pushed northward.

The lad performed odd jobs on the mainland to support himself and his sisters, eventually returning to the Seoul area. There he became houseboy at K-55 airbase, Osan.

Sergeant Pomeroy arrived at K-55 in January, 1954, and was quartered in "Kim's" barracks.

Houseboy and sergeant became friends, so close that adoption followed. Kim was 17 when the adoption process ended last August.

Kim entered the Army in August, 1958, and trained as a telephone lineman. Assigned to the Signal corps, he visited his parents recently and left for a European assignment.

He intends to apply for Officer Candidate school, and if successful, to continue his military career.

# Training Officer Korean Veteran

By 1st Lt. Antonio Lopez  
Capt. James N. Buchanan, assistant flight commander of Flight 9, is the featured instructor pilot from the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron this week. Capt. Buchanan hails from Neoga, Ill. where he went to high school.

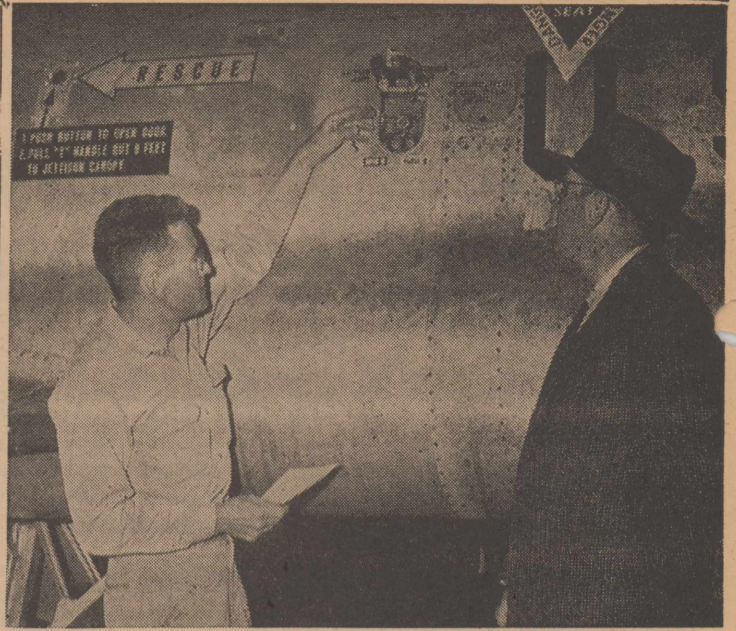
Attending Eastern Illinois State college, "Buck" majored in mathematics. In 1951, during the height of the Korean conflict, "Buck" entered the Air Force as a cadet and by September, 1952, he was graduated as a pilot with Class 52-F. During his pilot training he was stationed at Spence AFB, Craig AFB and William AFB. From "Willie" the lieutenant went to gunnery at Nellis AFB to prepare himself for action in Korea.

Flying out of K-13 with the 80th Fighter-Bomber Squadron, "Buck" flew 90 missions inside of his 9 month tour to earn the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with oak leaf cluster. Working with F-80s and F86s on air-to-ground support missions "Buck" saw much action, and was shot at quite a bit, but came through uncratched.

From Korea he went to Dover AFB where he was engaged in ferry missions to Europe and the U. S. In his 3½ years he took seven Hi-Flights across the North Atlantic visiting many European countries. From Dover, the familiar pattern of Bryan, Craig, Bryan and finally Reese AFBs came into his life. Capt. Buchanan, his wife, Terry and his two sons, Mike and Craig, live in the housing area. He is a regular officer.

The art work on the new squadron emblem is complete now and much credit should go to three students who handle this job. Second Lt. John McDonald of recently graduated class 59-F, and 2nd Lt. Dale Ostler and 2nd Lt. Nelson J. Sprague of Flight 7 did virtually all of the paint work on four signs. At the dining-in last week Lt. Col. James W. Weaver hung up the new emblem in the officers club, assisted by a member of the squadron.

The base water tank holds a half million gallons of water.



IT WORKS THIS WAY—Robert B. Davis, 3505th Field Maintenance squadron, shows Tom Ireland, wing civilian personnel officer, improvement he proposed on the T-33 canopy external drive door. His suggestion, adopted by Air Material command and sent to other bases for possible adoption, won him a \$55 incentive award.

# Management Suggestors Rewarded; Recognition, Passes Given NCOs

Awards to six suggestors of management improvements, two of them to NCOs, has been announced by the base Incentive Awards committee.

Cash totaling \$55 went to Robert B. Davis, 3505th Field Maintenance squadron, and a like amount to Woodrow E. Brooks, traffic management. The former suggested a canopy external drive door improvement which is estimated to save \$1,080 a year in material and manhours.

Air Materiel Command has approved the idea and it has been forwarded to other bases for possible approval.

Brooks proposed a new method of transportation of small shipments, estimated to save \$1,188.72 annually in shipping costs.

SSgt. Charles L. McCreary, 3502nd Flight Line Maintenance squadron, was awarded a letter

of appreciation and a three-day pass for his suggestion on modification of T-33 aft section trucks, a safety measure.

SSgt. James H. Lahage, Air Base group headquarters section, received a similar award for suggesting an improved work method in reproduction of the printed listing of market center receipts.

A \$10 award went to Frank M. Neal, Installations, for a proposal on drainage for water softeners, a precautionary measure to preclude damage to water pumps.

A \$10 award was given Woodrow E. Crump, 3505th, for a suggestion on fuselage fuel tank cover modification, an approved method producing intangible savings. AMC has also approved the proposal.



WIDENS KNOWLEDGE—MSgt. W. R. Pomeroy explains an aircraft manual to his adopted son, Kim, as the latter visited Reese. Kim, in the Army, is reassigned to Europe. He was adopted in 1954 while the sergeant was stationed in Korea.

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NCO Wives Club News:

**Mrs. Sergeant Sez:**

By Mrs. R. M. Winingder  
The monthly business meeting of the NCO Wives club will be in the Couples Room of the NCO club next Monday at 1:30 p. m. All NCOs wives are invited to come and bring a friend.

MSgt. and Mrs. W. R. Pomeroy had as house guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Benjamin of Fort Worth, formerly from the Pomeroy's hometown, Orlando, Fla. The sergeant received first flying lessons from Mr. Benjamin.

The NCO Wives club had its semi-monthly council meeting last Monday to formulate plans for future activities.

SSgt. Harry Cameron's birthday was celebrated at a party in his home with TSgt. and Mrs. John Gardner and TSgt. and Mrs. R. M. Winingder as guests.

A Newcomers Coffee will be

given by the NCO Wives club in the Couples Room at 1 p. m., Monday, April 20. "Old-timers" also are invited.

Mrs. Don Parker has been appointed assistant chairman of the Family Service Center office committee. The center provides assistance to incoming and departing families at Reese and is staffed by volunteer workers.

Week-end guests in the home of MSgt. and Mrs. C. T. Fitzgerald was Devera Satsky, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Marcus Satsky, formerly of Reese, now of Amarillo AFB. A dinner honoring the visitor was given Saturday night by the Fitzgeralds and their daughter, Karolyn.

Anyone with NCO wives news please call Mrs. Winingder, Extension 552.



**Teen club . . .**

By Dottie Ramsel

A business meeting and a party were held at the Youth Center on March 28 where new officers were elected by the teenage club. The new officers are: president, Marett Conn; vice-president, John Arnette; secretary, Patty Carroll; treasurer, Jerry Parsons and sergeants-of-arms, Herman Groombridge and Susan Wright.

A Sox-Hop party is planned at the Youth Center, Saturday from 7:30 to 11 p. m. The chaperons will be Mrs. Thomas P. Correll and Mrs. Donald Knierim. All teenagers wear bermudas and decorated knee sox. The best decorated will be given a prize.

Teenagers who do not have membership cards can call Mrs. Richard Conn at 2321.



**... chatter ...**

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—woman to woman—

By Mrs. Glen C. Rosenquist

The Officers Wives club desert bridge and canasta session will be held at the Officers Club April 16. Activities get underway at 1:30 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Hawthorne, senior hostess, assisted by Mmes. Norman Welch, Edward Pallette and George Voikos, junior hostesses.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Moss entertained 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert Forna at a farewell bridge party last Saturday. High was won by 1st Lt. Peter Konneker, with Mrs. Konneker taking second.

Mrs. Forna also was honored at a farewell bridge at the home of Mrs. Joseph O'Connell last Tuesday. Members of her bridge club presented Mrs. Forna with a jewel box.

Mrs. Daniel Franks and Mrs. Peter Konneker were honored at a farewell coke party Tuesday afternoon. The party was given for members of the Women's Christian Fellowship by Mmes. Thomas P. Carroll, Norman Welch, Heston Daniel, Edwin Myers and William H. Black.

First Lt. and Mrs. Albert Opel left Thursday for a week-end trip to Carlsbad and Las Cruces, N. M., where they will visit friends. They also plan to visit El Paso and Juarez, Mexico.

**Sergeant Arrives**

MSgt. Lewis B. Atkins has reported to Detachment 17, 8th Weather group, at Reese for duty as weather radar equipment technical. He formerly was stationed with the 15th Weather squadron on Entiwetok.

Mrs. Travis Hoover was the guest Wednesday of Mrs. C. P. West, wife of the former Reese commander, at a tea for wives of the Texas Tech faculty.

Also on Wednesday, Mrs. Jess Schmidt entertained at a morning coffee for the Hospital. Hospital personnel also attended a backyard barbecue Sunday afternoon at the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edwin Myers. The event honored Maj. and Mrs. Robert Best, who are leaving for Japan.

Col. and Mrs. Marcus Satsky were week-end guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Homer L. Parsons. They helped host a progressive dinner in honor of Major and Mrs. Best.

A cookout was held at the home of 1st Lt. and Mrs. James Tillotson last Saturday. Guests were Capt. and Mrs. Robert Rankin, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Jerry Morrow, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Bennie Johns, Capt. and Mrs. Leo Nesson, and 1st Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Tolliver.

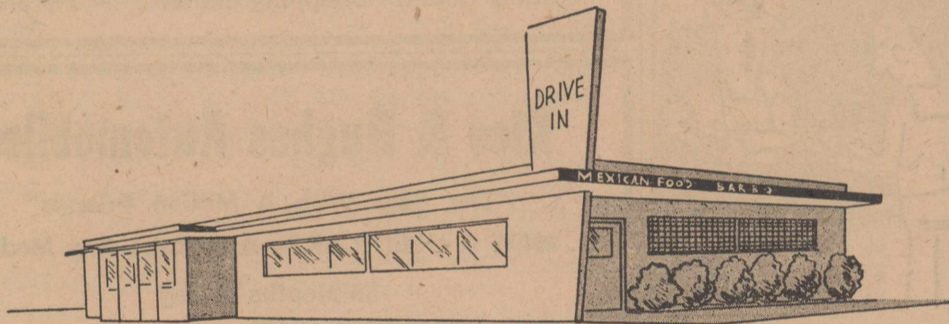
Saturday, Capt. and Mrs. Leland Strecker entertained members of the Standardization Board at a buffet supper in their home.

Mrs. Robert Applebaugh and daughter, Jeanine, left Saturday for West Palm Beach, Fla., where they will spend three weeks with Mrs. Applebaugh's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Fraser.

Anyone with items for this column are asked to call Mrs. Glenn C. Rosenquist, 3842, Mrs. Dean V. Traxler, 2992, or Mrs. Thomas Tolliver, 3841.

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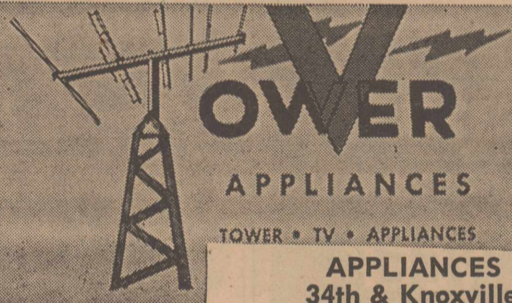
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# Airman Retention Vital to Service; Supervisor's Activity Rated High

By CWO Roy L. Vaughn  
Airman Personnel Officer

Retention of trained airmen is vital to success of the Air Force mission. This cannot be over-emphasized.

Training means advancement for airmen, higher skill levels and incentive for a career in the Air Force. Reenlistments give to the Air Force greater operational effectiveness and economy of operation. All in all, the training, promotions and retention of airmen can be said to be the key to a strong Air Force.

Experience in reenlistment counseling reveals that the career motivation of an airman is highly geared to his career progression.

Young Americans want to know that they are "going places" in an organization. If a "short term" airman recognizes and understands his career goals and requirements, works toward them and feels a sense of achievement and pride each step of the way—he knows he's "going places" in the United States Air Force. This feeling of personal worth and accomplishment is essential to a positive reenlistment intent.

The career progression of an airman is largely governed by the effectiveness of the On-the-Job Training program. In turn, the effectiveness of the OJT program is mainly determined by supervisors. Training, promotion, and reenlistment of airman is an integral part of capable leadership.

Therefore, it is the responsibility of each supervisor to ex- under his supervision the steps up the career ladder,

and why and how the OJT program will help him move upward.

Knowing the reason WHY is a powerful motivating force. Each supervisor should carefully monitor the progress of each airman engaged in OJT, provide guidance and encouragement during each phase, and insure that full credit and recognition is given for all training accomplishment. There is nothing like a series of small successes to stimulate one's desire for bigger and better ones.

We know how important advancement is to an airman. We realize how closely connected

with the OJT program is the career progression. We know, also, that airmen who feel they are "going places" in the USAF are the best reenlistment prospects, and that trained airmen who reenlist make a strong Air Force.

Moreover, we know the **NUMBER ONE MAN** behind each program of such vital importance to the airmen and the Air Force is the supervisor.

Learning on the job has been, and will continue to be, the chief means of developing individuals in an organization; the experience of doing things is real, complete, and imbedded in the emotional, mental, and unconscious reactions.

A progressive industrial organization does not leave the training of its employees to chance, but provides systematic instruction in many phases of its operation. The United States Air Force also must maintain a progressive, forthright approach to the training and utilization of its people. The most economical and progressive means of accomplishing this part of the mission is through aggressive, energetic On-the-Job Training.

## At the movies . . .

Tuesday through Friday 7:30  
Saturday and Sunday 2 & 7:30.

### Sunday

**COMPULSION**, Starring Dean Stockwell, Orson Welles and Diane Varsi. The picture is a realistic account of Chicago's infamous teen-age "thrill-killers" of 1924.

### Tuesday

**A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE**, Presenting Marlon Brando and Vivien Leigh. Miss Leigh plays a woman who is caught up in a neurotic dream world which is shattered in a vicious and dramatic moment by Brando, her brutish brother-in-law.

### Wednesday

**SHANE**, with Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur and Van Heflin. The tale told in this Western film is that of the fierce struggle between homesteaders and cattlemen to control the range.

### Thursday and Friday

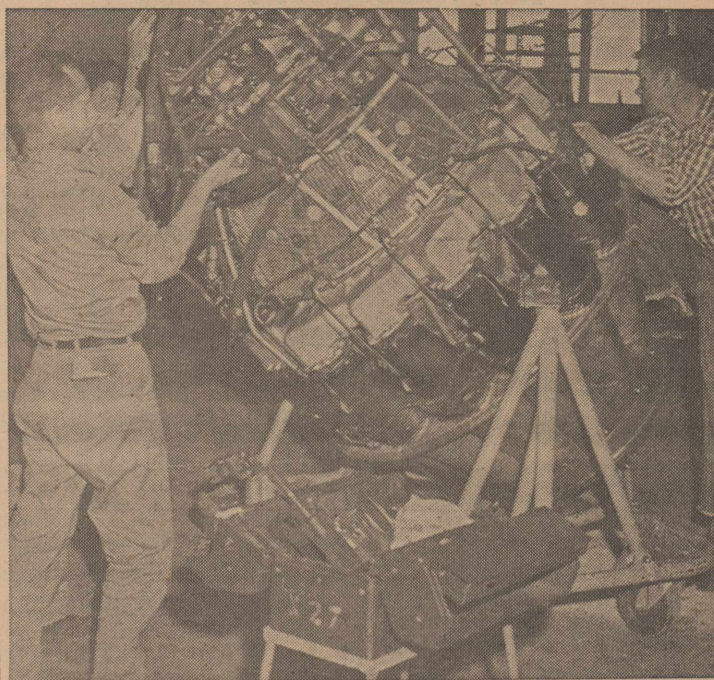
**ALIAS JESSE JAMES**, presenting Bob Hope, Rhonda Fleming and Wendell Corey. The comic plays the part of a gabby but fumbling insurance agent who sells a \$100,000 policy to Jesse James.

### Saturday

**KING OF THE WILD STALLIONS**, featuring George Montgomery and Diane Brewster. Unable to cope with the schemes of an unscrupulous rancher, Miss Brewster appeals to her only friend, Montgomery.

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# Sport Report

Falcon trackmen will face a strong New Mexico team which already has several dual meets under its belt.

Coach Arne Arnesen figures the Cadets will not be as strong at the start of the season as they were last year because of a late start in outdoor work and the absence for the first month of a few top prospects who are taking part in spring football.

The Falcons expect to be strong in distance events, javelin and discus, and fair to good in hurdles, 220 and 440. By May the picture should be much brighter in all running events.

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The personnel service will conduct a softball umpire clinic at the base gym at 10 a. m. April 13-14. All interested persons can call the base gym for further details.

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Three Reese anglers spent last week-end fishing at Lake Stamford and according to one of the fishermen they caught no less than 30 fish.

After talking to one of the trio I found a few of the fish were under nine pounds. But for some unexplainable reason they came back empty handed. Anyone wishing to know the secret of fishing at Lake Stamford, contact Krueger, Schroeder or Mitchell.

## GOLF NOTES

By Ken Shields

Golfers from M&S Headquarters continue to dominate play in the Intarmural golf league. They have already clinched the winter league and will be crowned as champions at its completion. Congratulations to SSgt. Lee Grimes, team captain, TSgt. Don Storie, MSgt. Joe Gilstrap, MSgt. Larry Caldwell, MSgt. James Roach and MSgt. Dallas Tourtellot for their fine play.

Last weeks foursome point tourney proved a point, most golfers have too much handicap. Three teams tied for first place, all scoring the maximum number of points.

Winning team after drawing to split the tie was composed of TSgt. Don Storie, 1st Lt. Kyle Johnson, MSgt. Carl Wilshere and TSgt. Bill Kresyman.

Scheduled for tomorrow afternoon is a two man low ball partnership tournament. Players may select their partners for the 18 hole event.

### Tip For The Week

How far do you stand from the ball on a drive? Try this: assume the position of stance, sole of your clubhead back up until your hands are under your chin.

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## Bowling—

### Officer League

The PTG Spoilers, riding in first place for many weeks, hit the skids in the final encounter of the Officer Bowling league and finished the season in second.

The Wing Wizards rose up to win four from the Spoilers and drop them to the second place. Flight 8 Mustangs won four by forfeit from the 3500th Operations team to go into first spot. The Mustangs finished 36-16, while the Spoilers had 35-17.

The M&S Greasers won 3-1, from the M&S Lubers to retain a tie for second place, also 35-17. Flight 3 Hustlers finished fourth with 31½-20½, although losing, 1-3, to the Mohawks.

First Lt. Ronald Tingley rolled a 216 game and 606 series to lead his Mohawks to an 894 high game and 2562 series. The series was highest of the season.

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### Intramural

Bowling action last week saw the Dental Clinic and ABG in tie for first place with 35-17. High individual series was rolled by Capt. Edward Mikula with a 573, while MSgt. Harper Hardman rolled high individual game with 244. Dental Clinic took high team game 849, and high team series 2489.

Team	W	L
Dental Clinic	35	17
ABG	35	17
Hospital	32	20
MTD	30	22
'05th D	30	22
Communications	29	23
'02nd Maint.	29	23
'05th A	26½	25½
AACS	26	26
'01st Maint.	25	27
M&S A	25	27
'05th C	25	27
M&S B	32½	28½
PTW	23	29
'01st PTS	12	40
Transportation	10	42

## Rattlers Capture Third in Tourney

The Reese Rattlers took third place in ATC Conference volleyball play with James Connally taking first place and Lowry second.

In the first day of play Reese defeated Randolph 15-6 and 15-2 then the Rattlers went on to defeat Keesler 15-11, 12-15 and 15-5. Lowry then dropped Reese from the winners' bracket by winning the match 13-11 (time had run out on that game) and 15-10.

In the second day of play Reese tried a come back through the losers bracket but couldn't get past Connally and Lowry.

Col. Oran O. Price has replaced Col. Samuel R. Young as deputy chief of staff for Installations, ATC headquarters. Col. Young goes to ADC as deputy installations engineer.



WINS TROPHY—A/IC Larry Chase admires a trophy awarded him in the Northern District bowling tournament held at Sheppard AFB, 3-4 April. The keglar racked up a score of 1,658 pins to place fourth in overall tourney standings.

## Reese Bowlers Win Fourth Place In ATC Tourney; Chase Top Man

Lowry AFB won the North District Bowling tournament by defeating the host team, Sheppard AFB, by a score of 2,725.

The Reese Rattlers came in fourth with a 2,459, while Larry Chase, was fourth in over-all standings. Chase is rolling this week in the ATC round.

A keglar who couldn't make the Perrin team stole the spotlight; he was James Petty. Petty's 173 average was only good enough for an alternate spot on

a team boasting a 189 highest average.

He knocked down 623 pins in the team event, 562 in the doubles and 595 in the singles for first place and all event total of 1,780. His event figure was 140 better than his nearest competitor, Eugene Morris of Sheppard.

### Team Standings

Lowry	2,725
Sheppard	2,600
Mather	2,520
Reese	2,459
Perrin	2,457
Vance	2,430
Stead	2,409
Amarillo	2,390

### Society Meets

The Holy Name Society will meet at the 9 a. m. Mass, with breakfast following at the NCO club.

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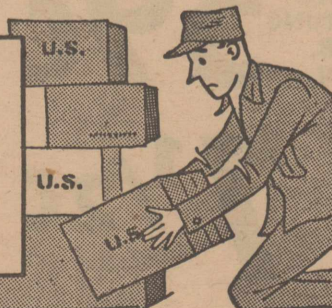
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GET DOCTOR DEGREES—Awarded the Master Degree of Instruction by ATC, 11 Reese pilots pose with their certificates, awarded at the Pilot Training group dining-in. The award was for 1,000 hours of jet flying, including 500 hours as instructors. Left to right, front row: 1st Lt. Pollard H. Mercer, Jr., 1st Lt. Antonio Lopez, Col. Travis Hoover, group commander who made the presentations, 1st Lt. Julius H. Canterbury, Jr., Capt. Leland E. Strecker and Capt. Joseph M. Mecseji, Jr. Back row: 1st Lt. Ray G. Thompson, 1st Lt. Daniel J. Doughty, 1st Lt. John N. Dick, 1st Lt. Richard Bono, Capt. Carwin J. Pomeroy, and 1st Lt. Wallace Girling.

# Plane Safety Light Being Tested

The Atkins Light, invented to reduce air collisions, is being tested and evaluated by Air Training Command to further safety in ATC and commercial aviation circles.

Reese pilots have contributed to the command research, submitting data on how far they have seen the light on day and night flights, how the light appears, reaction of pilots, and other angles.

As soon as the evaluation is completed, aircraft at Reese and other bases are expected to be equipped with Atkins Lights, should the tests make such a move practical.

Capt. H. William (Ab) Atkins, veteran Northwest Orient Airlines pilot, originated the light and interested engineers of the

Minneapolis-Honeywell company in research and development to produce the MH-Atkins Collision Avoidance Light. The light incorporates a directional beam that indicates "relative danger," and a blue white condenser discharge lamp.

The directional feature is accomplished by flashing three different lamps, each at a different rate and into a different zone. The theory is that the flashing rate in each zone will indicate the closing rate, thereby governing the approaching pilot's reaction.

ATC tests are being conducted with the T-33 jet trainer under variable conditions at 15 bases in ATC, at 7 other bases, and at civilian airfields. Other ATC bases, such as

Reese, have cooperated by submitting pilot reactions and suggestions.

## Conference Studies Manning Program

Programmed manpower authorizations for base legal offices were discussed Monday at a conference here of officers and airmen in the Amarillo Technical Retraining center general court-martial jurisdiction.

Maj. Thomas J. Krauska, Executive Staff Judge Advocate of ATC, briefed on the authorizations. Represented were Amarillo, Reese, and Webb AFBs.

Col. Clayton A. Scott, Reese wing executive officer, was guest of honor at a luncheon in the NCO club.

## Passover Hospitality Provided Reese Jews

Jewish personnel of Reese may have home hospitality in Lubbock during the Passover holidays, April 22 to 30, Rabbi Stanley Yedwab, auxiliary Jewish chaplain, stated this week.

All those wishing to celebrate the Passover Seder in the home of a member of Congregation Shaareth Israel may call the Rabbi at 1708 23rd street, Porter 2-1746. The service is made available through the National Jewish Welfare board.

## Bernal Honored for Long Driving

New honor has come to A/1C Juan Bernal, Reese champion sedan driver of 1955 and 1956. At Harlingen AFB, where he is assigned, he has been awarded a trophy for driving military vehicles seven years without an accident.

Bernal in 1955 won the Reese

rodeo championship as sedan driver, then added the ATC title, and went on to the Air Force finals at Wright Patterson AFB.

In 1956 he was Reese winner again, but lost out in the ATC competition.

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