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Man"

# THE ROUNDUP

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Tomorrow"

The Roundup is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interests of personnel at Reese Air Force Base of Air Training Command. It is published by Boone-Abernethy Enterprise, 4007 Avenue A, Lubbock, Texas, Phone SH 7-1624, a private firm, in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Opinions expressed by publisher and writers are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertisements in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of the products or services advertised.

Volume XII



Lubbock, Texas, Friday, May 26, 1961

Number 23

## Fire Rescue Heroes Honored

### New 'Copters Arrive Here For Rescues

Late Monday night a giant C-124 Globemaster landed at Reese with two new H-43B helicopters as its cargo. The Kaman Huskies, newly assigned to the base, were unloaded Tuesday morning, and Capt. Keaver Holley, III, hopes one will be flying today.

Four Reese pilots, Captains Holley and Adrian D. Youngblood and First Lieutenants Joseph T. Herr and Carl H. Hoffman, have qualified for the Huskies at a 37-day flight school at Stead AFB. First Lieutenant Garry L. Alden, another Reese pilot, is attending the school.

The H-43B Huskie, powered by a free-shaft turbine engine, holds the world altitude record for helicopters of 29,846 feet. Its engine, the Lycoming T-53 (the first turbine developed for helicopters), produces 825 horsepower for takeoff, and because of its no-warm-up characteristic it can "scramble" in less than 30 seconds.

This "whirly-bird", designed for local crash rescue, combats fire by dropping a fire suppression kit, landing two aircrew firemen, and hovering over the scene to blow flames and heat down. With the fire under control, the Huskie becomes a swift ambulance for the injured.

Reese has two fire suppression kits, each containing foam and water under pressure, weighing about 1,000 pounds, and able to spew its fire-killing contents for over one and a half minutes.

Four base firemen have completed a two-week course at Stead in fighting fires with the Huskie. They are Staff Sergeants John Drass, James Moten, James Parker, and Kenneth Corbeil. Two others may be sent to the course.

In October, base rescue operations will be carried out by a detachment from the central air-rescue center at Dallas. Four Reese pilots, six mechanics, and one clerk are to be assigned there at the Naval Air Station and detached to Reese as Helicopter Detachment 31.

The Globemaster that brought the Huskies was piloted by Maj. Billy Hockaday, formerly the manpower officer at Reese. The Major is assigned to Dover AFB, Del., and flew the helicopters to Reese from Bradley Field near the Kaman plant in Conn. Stan Balcezek is the technical representative to Reese from Kaman Aircraft.

#### LAURELS GIVEN

The numerical designation of missile wings will be determined by outstanding combat records or the historical importance of some of USAF's most famed units.



HONORED GUEST—Donald Ethington, the recipient of the Carnegie Heroism Medal, proudly displays his treasure after a banquet last week in Brownfield. Honored guests at the dinner were, from left to right, Col. L. C. Hess, Reese commander, Mrs. Ethington, Capt. Keaver Holley, III, Ethington, and 1st Lt. Joseph T. Herr.

### Base Participants Praised During Brownfield Banquet

High tribute to Reese people was paid last week at the Carnegie Heroism Award Banquet honoring Don Ethington, in Brownfield. Ethington, a civilian, swung from beneath a Reese helicopter last July 19 to snatch Philip Reaves from a window near the top of a towering grain elevator which was burning.

Presentation of the Carnegie Medal was made by Grady Goodpasture, owner of the elevator company. Recently, Capt. Keaver Holley III, and 1st Lt. Joseph Herr, Reese helicopter pilots, received Air Medals for their part in the rescue.

"We are here to honor those who proved to be heroes in our midst," said the Rev. Ralph O'Dell, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church of Brownfield, in his address.

In referring to the Reese people, Ethington and others who helped in the rescue, he declared "the timid became daring" in the time of need to save Reaves' life.

"We pay tribute to people under God, not a piece of machinery. To all of you we give a grand and glorious 'Thank You.' God Bless and keep you, and the likes of you."

The Rev. O'Dell referred to the close working relationship between the military and civilian units as they combined in the rescue which brought national attention.

Col. L. C. Hess, Reese commander, responded for those honored. He said he was sorry there was need for rescue efforts, but pleased that the people here could assist in saving a life and aiding a community in trouble. He said he was hopeful that Brownfield would never need rescue services again, but, "if you do, Reese and all its people stand ready."

Honored guests included Col. Hess, Capt. Holley, Lt. Herr, Capt. Ira K. Espe, airdrome officer on the day of the fire; 1st Lt. Sanford Sisco, pilot of a T-33 which relayed radio directions to the helicopters; and SSgt. John J. Doering, Jr., helicopter crew chief.

### Entire Unit Buying Bonds

The 3500th Pilot Training Squadron this week became the first Reese unit to reach the 100 per cent mark in signing up for purchase of Savings Bonds.

"To have everyone buying bonds is highly unusual and is a credit to the '00th," said Maj. DeMay White, director of the annual Savings Bond campaign on the base.

He said each of the officers, airmen and civilians assigned to the squadron are buying regularly to set a mark to be reached by other units. First Lt. Joseph E. Fidler is squadron project officer.

The campaign, the major said, is progressing satisfactorily and everyone is being given an opportunity to sign up for regular bond purchases.

### ATC Stresses Safety Belt Use To Avert Death, Injury

Last year almost 40,000 persons were killed in traffic accidents in the United States and 52 Air Training Command airmen were included in the total.

Accident cost to ATC was \$1,968,520, adding up to 70 per cent of the command's ground accident cost. On an average last year, automobile accidents cost ATC \$164,043 every month, \$5,378 every day, \$224 every hour, \$3.75 every minute and 6 cents per second.

Because of this, ATC officials

are stressing that seat belts could have reduced the cost at least one-third. The belts, it is pointed out, save lives and reduce the frequency and severity of injuries.

The belts "package" the automobile accident victim, keeping him inside when doors fly open and minimizing injuries resulting from being hurled against the inside of the car or against other passengers.

Reese is cooperating with ATC efforts to increase use of belts by making them available at lowest possible cost through the BX or squadrons. In each squadron is a representative who will order approved belts desired by the driver. Installation can be made on or off base. The auto hobby shop and base service station are available for belt installation.

Ground safety section workers have been visiting squadrons to cite advantages of the safety belts and have used motion pictures to show what can be accomplished. They have distributed information sheets and pamphlets.

Roy Campanella, former major league baseball catcher, is cited as a man highly benefitted by a seat belt. The catcher, travelling 30 miles an hour, was in an automobile accident and became crippled. He was wearing no seat belt. A short time later he was travelling with friends in a car. He, alone of the four, wore a seat belt. The auto, traveling 40 miles an hour, crashed. Campanella was unhurt; his three companions were badly injured.

### Teen Club Plans Its Spring Dance

Reese's Teen Club will hold its annual spring formal from 8-11 p.m., today at the Mathis Service Club. Entertainment will be provided by the Trojans of Plainview.

Both sections of the club are invited to attend this dance, which will be highlighted by the election of a "king" and "queen" from both the junior and senior groups.

Admission to the prom will be 50 cents, with refreshments provided.

Saturday there will be a regular business meeting of the Junior Teen Club to elect officers. Teen Club Director Miss Marianne Respass, requests the attendance of all members at this meeting.

## Base Gets Ready For ROTC Camps

Reese will be host to ROTC students this summer for the first time since 1954. Three Air Training Command bases have been selected for summer training of college ROTC students — Reese, James Connally, and Webb — and Reese and James Connally will conduct two four-week periods.

The periods at Reese will run from June 18 to July 15 and from

July 30 to Aug. 26. One hundred ninety-eight students are expected for the first period and 210 for the second from schools in California, Wyoming, Indiana, Texas, and most areas in between.

Lt. Col. Dwain A. Rockie is designated the summer training commander, but the commandant, tactical officers, and most other supervisors will be from the repre-

sented schools. Twelve officers and four NCO's will arrive with each class.

This summer training will supplement the student's studies at their schools and will include such subjects as 20 hours of instruction in survival training and air base defense, 20 hours of aircraft and aircrew indoctrination, 60 hours of junior officer training, and pos-

sibly two hours of physiological training and 2 hours of instruction in synthetic aircraft trainers. Academics will take up about three weeks of each period.

In each period the students will be organized along military lines and will have cadet ranks. Each day will begin at 4:00 a.m. for them and continue at a fast pace until about 8:00 p.m.

A complete physical examination will be given each student upon arrival, and a parade is scheduled for the students at the end of each period.

Other Reese personnel assigned to this project along with Col. Rockie are Capt. Donald G. Shirkey, 2nd Lt. Harry J. Waggoner, TSgt. Hugh L. Boyle, and SSgt. Royce E. Davis.

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# From The COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander

Memorial Day, May 30, traditionally marks the beginning of the summer vacation season. This year recreational facilities and the nation's highways will again be crowded to capacity with vacationers.

It is unfortunate that the season which affords an opportunity for rest and relaxation from work often ends in tragedy each year for thousands of families because of accidents.

As we approach this 1961 vacation season, let's resolve that we will not be the victim of an accident. As you make plans for your summer outing, make sure you include safety in your planning.

## An Actor Passes

There was something about Gary Cooper that was essential to what Americans like to think of as their national character. He was big; he was candid without being slick in his talk. His very presence was suggestive of the outdoors — western prairies and mountains. He carried himself with a natural dignity that all of us — especially servicemen — perhaps unconsciously strove to emulate.

For people all over the world, then, this actor personified America. He played many roles in his screen career, but he always seemed most convincing when he portrayed a man in uniform — the Navy's heroic doctor, Lt. Cdr. C. M. Wassell, Brig. Gen. Billy Mitchell, and, of course, Sgt. Alvin York.

Gary Cooper, in bringing to movie life these actual service people as well as creating dozens of fictional characterizations of fighting men, never struck a note of false heroics. We come to think of him as one of us, performing deeds we might never be called upon to carry out, but performing them with the quiet, modest confidence we would hope to display if given the opportunity.

When Cooper played Lou Gehrig in "Pride of the Yankees" he gave us — and audiences around the world — a memorable picture of American sportsmanship and courage in the face of a fatal disease. Now death has taken Gary Cooper, and in his last weeks he faced it with the same fortitude he brought to many of his finest screen portrayals. Millions of us feel that we have lost an old friend who, ever since "Wings," the first big movie of flight, wore the uniforms of the services in a way to make generations of young Americans aspire to fill them (AFPS).

## Day Brings Pride

Memorial Day every year has been a poignant experience for Americans of all races and creeds. It has added meaning for us every year, perhaps, because it was born of the war that began 100 years ago and is now commemorated by centennial events.

But May 30 has long since come to be a day of tribute to all of our war dead, when their graves are green with spring and bright with flowers. In Arlington Cemetery the bugler sounds Taps and it is the pure distillation of the nation's feeling — gratitude to these men who died for what they believed in.

Is this to say that each and every one of them gave his life in a spirit of burning affirmation? Not at all. Most of them were ordinary men and a good many would not have been able to put their beliefs into words. Quite a few were foreign-born; they didn't die for their native land. But they did share with Americans by birth the feeling that America was a place where a man could be 10 feet tall and walk upright.

This feeling is latent in all of us. It goes so deep, it is so basic to our being, that very few of us can attempt to define it without embarrassment. The men we honor on Memorial Day did not go into battle to die; they were not dedicated martyrs burning with a crusader's passion. They did know, however, that men get killed in battles, and each of them gave plenty of thought to his own chances of coming out alive.

In other words, these men were afraid. But they fought for their country anyhow. They wanted to live. They didn't. But the possibility of dying did not make them swerve from duty, so they were, perhaps, impelled by some spirit of devotion they only dimly sensed. We all have that spirit; we can be proud they had it. For, if they hadn't, would we be its inheritors?

"The Air Force is actively and vigorously pursuing a goal for providing an imaginative research and development program compatible with our constant assessment of military requirements in support of our national strategy. Translation of these requirements into attainable developments within the state-of-the-art should be consistently undertaken with minimum risk through an orderly evolution of advanced developments and a knowledge of rigorous applied research fostered by our basic knowledge. We must also remain alert and responsive, never losing sight of one of the most important elements of this formula, the management of our precious resources by dedicated people, anxious to implement our national policy and preserve our democratic way of life."

—Joseph V. Charyk, Undersecretary of the Air Force



CONTEST WINNERS—Second Lt. David F. Day (center) received the first-place award for the Reese Short Story Contest from Col. Roscoe B. Woodruff, commander of Air Base Group, at presentations last week at the base library. Three awards climaxed the story contest sponsored by the base library: \$25, \$20, and \$15. SSgt. William T. Glennon (right) won third place, and A3C J. Roger Osterholm won second.

## Parson-to-Person God Sets Control For Right Living, Ways Of Worship

By Chaplain Leo E. Pesek  
It's not unusual for people to say, "Can't I do what I like with my own life?"

But life is not our own. He who made us, owns us. We have no rights against God. It is He who has the right to lay down the conditions according to which we must use the life He gave us.

We are not our own property. We cannot do what we like with our lives. We belong to God, and He has the right to do what He likes with us.

Millions may ignore Him, to their cost. We must meditate on His majesty, and beauty, and claims; and take our place among those who "worship Him in spirit and in truth" as Christ predicted of those who would learn the lessons He came to teach mankind.

Our duties to God may be summed up under four simple headings: (1) God is good in Himself. We owe Him our adoration and love. (2) God has been good to us. We owe Him the gratitude which ever remembers and never tires of expressing itself. (3) We have not been good to God. For that we should express our sorrow and regret. (4) We desire to be good. And for that we should ask His help.

## Youth Activities For Summer Told

The summer program of youth activities at Reese gets underway Monday, with a variety of activities planned, Leonard Moranto, director of youth activities, announced Thursday.

Kicking off this new schedule of events will be: regular girls play day once a week in the base gym. The first session will be Monday. Base dependents of age 6-11 are scheduled between 9-10:30 a.m. and those of age 12-18 may participate from 10:30 a.m. to noon. A physical education major from Texas Tech will supervise the many sports being played.

Monument Lake, Colo., will be the destination of the Reese Explorer Scouts for their first trip of the summer months, June 3-11.

Although the Reese Girl Scout day camp in Lubbock is still two months off, parents are reminded to register their daughters by the registration deadline, May 30, for the camp which will take place July 24-28. Mrs. J. H. Montgomery at 3641 will provide information.

Slimnastics classes will be open to girls 14-17, starting Monday, June 5 at the Mathis Service Club.

Also in the coming weeks there will be an arts and crafts work shop, baton twirling clinic, tennis and golf lessons, a junior high school boys softball team and a junior high school girls softball team.

## Colleges Announce Summer Schedules

Summer schedules for Texas Tech in Lubbock and the South Plains Junior College at Levelland are available in the office of education on the base. Registration for Tech is set for June 2 and 3 and for South Plains on June 5. No evening classes are offered by either school for the summer session.

### GRANT GIVEN

The Air Force has awarded a \$545,000 grant to the Medical Center of the University of California in Los Angeles for advanced studies dealing with man's brain and nervous system during prolonged space flights.

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HONORED—Michael McGary, son of CMSgt. and Mrs. George D. McGary, receives a black leather bound Bible with his name engraved in gold in acknowledgement of his memory work in books of the Bible. His Sunday School teacher, Dee Wright, makes the presentation as SSgt. Maynard Sitton, left, Sunday School superintendent, Chaplain George Warner, center, and TSgt. James Craver, superintendent-elect, look on. Michael's memory work included books of the Bible, the Apostle's Creed, the Beatitudes, Ten Commandments, a favorite prayer, and parts of the Psalms, John, Acts, Ephesians, Corinthians, and Matthew. (Photo by Fontaine)

## Thousands Join Observance

Upward of 21,000 South Plains citizens thronged to the base last Saturday for the 12th annual observance of Armed Forces Day, with members of various branches of the Armed Forces cooperating in exhibits and demonstrations.

Hundreds of filled automobiles lined highways surrounding Reese as additional citizens witnessed the aerial display of the Thunderbirds, USAF demonstration team which has appeared in many countries. The crowd this year was estimated as one of the largest in the 12 years.

Visitors looked over the aircraft and other defense equipment on display on the flight line and stayed for the afternoon aerial show.

Lt. Gen. Roscoe C. Wilson, USAF deputy chief of staff for development, spoke in the base theater at 11 a. m., discussing developments in various phases of defense. He showed motion pictures to illustrate research.

The general stressed that technology is in the fore as the world seeks peace or war.

"No one can say with certainty how the struggle will end or what tomorrow's world will be like," he commented.

"We can say only that when the new world emerges, at last it will

depend upon technology for material wealth to a degree never dreamed of in the past. If we lose the technological race, it is certain that we will lose the world. But we are not going to lose this race. We are still ahead in spite of spectacular Russian successes.

"We will lose only if we lose our hope and our determination to excel. It is evident, however, that we must work harder than we have ever worked before. Still there is nothing we cannot do if we turn wholeheartedly to the job."

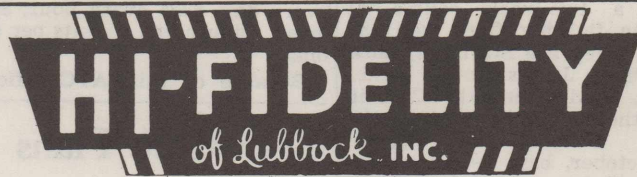
He paid tribute to men with foresight, adding:

"Only once in a thousand years do people such as you and I have the power to shape with our own hands the world of tomorrow."

"And the world of tomorrow is a prize worth winning."

"We can make certain by marshalling all our strength—spiritual, moral and material—by excelling in every task we have at hand, that it will be a world in which our children, and our children's children, will live in peace and freedom."

The weekend holds a fascination for drivers to break regulation.



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**COMMANDER'S GRATITUDE**—Col. L. C. Hess, commander of Reese, presents a letter of appreciation in his office to Mrs. Betty E. Fulton for her work for the Family Service Center. Mrs. Fulton is leaving with her husband, MSgt. S. J. Fulton, for duty at Craig AFB, Ala.

**Colonel Praises Center Worker**

Mrs. Betty E. Fulton, wife of MSgt. S. J. Fulton, received personal praise from Col. L. C. Hess, Reese commander, last week for her work in the Family Service program.

Mrs. Fulton, leaving Reese with her husband for Craig AFB, Ala., has been the assistant chairman of the welcoming committee and later the assistant office chairman of Family Service Center. The commander, after voicing his praise in his office, thanked Mrs. Fulton for her "unselfish devotion to the center" and presented a letter of appreciation.

In the letter, Col. Hess said, "Your departure from Reese Air Force Base constitutes an unwelcome loss to our Family Service Program . . .

"Your determination and conscientious efforts are goals for which others should strive."

MSgt. Fulton, NCOIC of officer personnel for the past year, will be the NCOIC of the base personnel office at Craig.



**COMEDIANS**—Rusty Brown and the Cell Block 7 band will appear the night of June 10 at the Officers' Club, performing on the patio.

Most boys in trouble never had the word "no" explained to them, says Cal Farley.

**FUTURE FORECAST**  
"When the uses of nuclear energy for rocket propulsion become feasible, man will control for the first time the energy needed to travel freely wherever he pleases in space," said Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Glenn T. Seaborg in a speech in San Francisco.

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**Books Nationally Known Musicians**

The nationally known Rusty Brown and the Cell Block 7 band will appear at the Officers' Club on the patio the night of June 10, playing from 9 a.m. until 1 a.m. The group plays a variety of music and presents comedy in the Spike Jones style as "A riot in Dixieland and Laughter."

A buffet dinner will be served from 7 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. on reservation only at \$1.90 per person. Reservations should be made by calling Extension 251.

Cell Block 7 unit is known as "a bunch of madcap Texas youths." It was organized as a jazz unit at Southern Methodist University just for personal and local entertainment. It filled a month's engagement in Las Vegas and has been active in national entertainment since.

The Cell Block has made many recordings and has made appearances with Ed Sullivan, Bob Hope, Jaye P. Morgan, Pat Boone and many other persons. It has appeared before hundreds of clubs and on international, national and state convention programs.

**B-52 Tests GAM Reaction To Height**

A Boeing B-52 Stratofortress from the Air Proving Ground Center is making a series of low-level flights over FAA approved routes in Northwest Florida, southeast Georgia and southern Alabama. The eight-jet bomber will carry an unarmed North American built GAM-77 Hound Dog air-to-ground missile under its wing.

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**It's A . . .**

**BOY:**  
Gary Lamar, to A1C and Mrs. Rex L. Brookshire, May 9.  
Steven Curtis, to A1C and Mrs. Ronald J. Bolle, May 12.

**GIRL:**  
Karin Lee, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. James Oliver, May 8.  
Candy Marie, to A2C and Mrs. William J. Gathings, May 12.  
Debra Jean, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Rex H. Murdock, May 15.

**Do You Know?**

**By Mrs. Ernest Van Wart**  
Armed Forces Day is past and the NCO Wives Club thanks everyone who helped in the booth. An enjoyable, thrilling day was spent.

SSgt. and Mrs. Herbert Hamilton are enjoying a visit from Mr. Hamilton's mother, Mrs. Ray Jackson of Lake Tahoe, Calif.

TSgt. and Mrs. Ernest Van Wart were visited by SMSgt. D. O. Fletcher and family of Klamath Falls, Ore., on their way to Shreveport, La., on leave.

SSgt. and Mrs. Bud Rosson have returned from leave in California visiting their families.

SSgt. and Mrs. Harry Murray are entertaining the sergeant's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Murray of Arizona.

SSgt. and Mrs. W. R. Chestnut honored their daughter, Brenda, with a birthday party this week.

SSgt. and Mrs. John Wilson have as a houseguest the sergeant's brother, J. D. Wilson of Oklahoma.

Out of the mouths of babies come words we shouldn't have said in the first place.

**Woman's Chatter**

**By Mrs. Ronald K. Dutton**  
Mrs. D. M. Atchison wishes to thank all women who baked cookies for the Armed Forces Day booth.

M&S Group wives and Mrs. L. C. Hess were guests of Dub Rogers, manager of KDUB-TV, for lunch at Channel 13.

The M&S Group Wives will discontinue monthly luncheons for the summer.

Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Burdick gave a party last week in honor of their mothers, Mrs. Kathryn Burdick of Charleston, W. Va., and Mrs. Capitala Stone, San Angelo.

Col. and Mrs. William A. Martin spent several days last week in San Antonio.

The Officers Wives Club will have a party from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow at the Officers Club. Dress will be cocktail dresses for women and summer mess dress or semi-formal uniform for men.

Weekend houseguests in the home of Maj. and Mrs. James D. Taylor were their daughter, Deloy, and Doug Simpson, both students of Wayland Baptist College at Plainview. Simpson is studying for the ministry and will be graduated next year. He and Miss Taylor plan to marry Aug. 25 in the base chapel.

Mrs. R. J. Eiland of Socorro, N. Mex., is visiting in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, 1st Lt. and Mrs. J. K. McPherson.

Visitors in the home of Maj. and Mrs. Taylor last week were Col. and Mrs. Floyd Smith of March AFB, Calif.

Mrs. Hanford Wright has an-

nounced that ceramic materials have arrived at Mathis Service Club and women desiring them may call her at Ext. 722.

Col. and Mrs. Roscoe B. Woodruff, Jr., left Wednesday for a visit with his parents in San Antonio. They will continue on to Cape Cod to visit relatives. They also will visit in Livingston, N.J., and attend a class reunion at West Point. Enroute back to Reese AFB they plan to visit Col. and Mrs. James D. C. Robinson at Olmsted AFB, Pa.

Mrs. J. K. McPherson entertained the Standardization Board wives at an informal coffee in her home.

F. R. Gier has received orders transferring him to Washington, D.C. He and his wife plan to leave June 1.

Capt. and Mrs. Alfred Miller, Jr., returned last weekend from San Antonio. While away, Mrs. Miller visited the captain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miller in Wichita Falls. Arriving back here with the Millers were their newly adopted twin boys, David and Paul.

Mrs. Palle Gylov honored Mrs.

Miller with a baby shower May 24 at the Club.

Houseguests in the home of Maj. and Mrs. Clark Dufield last week were Mrs. Dufield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nystrom of Central City, Neb.

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<b>FRANKS</b> Tender Skinless, Lb. . . . .	39c	Fresh Ground Lb. . . . .	<b>25c</b>
<b>HUNT'S Fruit Cocktail</b> In Heavy Syrup No. 300 Can . . . . .	19c	<b>MIRACLE WHIP</b> Quart Jar . . . . .	49c
<b>FOOD CLUB Cake Mix</b> White, Yellow, Devil Food, Fudge or Spice, Pkg. . . . .	29c	<b>FOIL</b> Reynolds Aluminum 25-Ft. Roll . . . . .	29c
<b>Canned Hams</b> Rodeo Boneless 5 Lbs. . . . .	\$2.79	<b>MILK</b> Food Club Tall Can . . . . .	2 FOR 25c
<b>SAVE FRONTIER STAMPS</b>		<b>COFFEE</b> Maryland Club Lb. . . . .	69c
<b>WATERMELONS</b> CHARLSTON GRAYS		<b>FRUIT COCKTAIL</b> Hunts in Heavy Syrup, 303 Can . . . . .	19c
22-25 LB. . . . .	<b>79c</b>		
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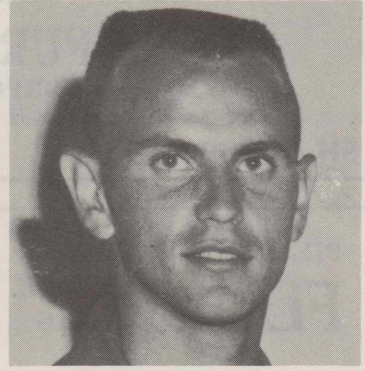
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**FIRST SOLOIST**—Mrs. Frank Busby is the first woman to solo in a Reese Aero Club T-34. Here, she inspects the cockpit of the plane she soloed. She began instructions late in January and was permitted to solo last week. She has taken numerous flights with her husband, SSgt. Frank Busby, Aero Club manager, while stationed in Texas and Alaska. The T-34 is a two-seat airplane with retractable landing gear.

**Reese Bowler Leads ATC**

Second Lt. Dave Sweigart of Reese is leading the Air Training Command bowling league in Air Force-wire competition this week at the tournament at Maxwell AFB.  
Lowry AFB, winner of the Northern District, captured the ATC crown in team competition, but Lt. Sweigart set the individual pace with 1,805 pins in all-events competition. He also rolled a high game of 255.  
Other members of the ATC



LIEUTENANT SWEIGART

Air Force people are stationed in more than 65 countries, plus 20 other geographic locations under Free World jurisdiction.

team, picked for success in the command tourney at Brooks AFB, are Lawrence Lalone, Amarillo, 1,799; Stanley Wiggins, Williams, 1,769; Malcolm Meek, Randolph, 1,693; Robert Frisco, Harlingen, 1,685; and John Zgnoc, Chanute, 1,676.

The lieutenant and CMSgt. James Larey of Reese were members of the Northern District team which took first place with 3,453 pins, winning over teams from the Eastern and Southern districts.

The Reese team was fourth, but Lt. Sweigart took first in all events, team doubles, individual game and district doubles. Sgt. Larey finished seventh in all events and second in team doubles.

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**Tuesday Opening For Swimming Pools**

Reese's two swimming pools, near the Officers' Club and base gymnasium, will open Tuesday, on Memorial Day.  
Both pools will operate seven days a week, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. New patio furniture has been added in areas surrounding the pools and life guards again will be on duty at all times.

**FORM CHANGED**  
The Federal Government's familiar Form 57 — the green, official application for civilian employment, transfer and related actions — has been revised. The alterations are aimed at clarity.

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# Opportunities Brighten For Young Officer 'Top Stars'

Young officers having not more than five years of service will get greater career opportunities under a new 11-point program announced by USAF headquarters.

Officially known as Project Top Star, the program will offer career tenure in the form of more regular commissions, greater job satisfaction through new assignment and classification procedures and the possibility of earlier promotion to captain.

Moreover, the program would cement these basic incentives with a plan for a continuing retention clinic to generate future incentives and with a monitoring system of career audits to insure individual career planning.

Among its other important provisions, the plan to retain more young officers would bring about measures to make the recall program for inactive duty reserve officers more effective.

The modern Air Force needs to retain about 51 per cent of its young officers past the minimum duty tour obligation. Only about 40 per cent are electing to do so, officials said. They added that rough percentages really don't tell the story when it comes to retaining skilled technicians in many fields.

Findings and subsequent recommendations of the Top Star panel revolved around these 11 points:

1. Some young officers deeply resent compulsory technical training leading to jobs in other career fields. Top Star planners recommended a priority system for volunteers in the technical training program to reduce the number of trainees assigned on a compulsory basis.

2. Many young officers feel they are being thrown into any job that needs filling. The Top Star recommendation is to control officer assignments at a higher level, making a greater variety of jobs available.

3. Many feel they are not placed in college-taught skills. To ease this situation, the panel recommended better classification and orientation procedures at Air Force ROTC summer camps aimed at fitting the right man into the right job.

4. Some young officers would like to change jobs. Tackling this problem, Top Star people are setting up at major air command level classification

and audit teams to help the commander use his personnel resources better.

5. Many young officers who elected to forego an Air Force career want back in. As a solution, USAF will send out letters of invitation to selected prospects requesting their voluntary recall. Technicians, not rated pilots, are desired most of all.

6. Many feel that no matter how sound, a retention program could lose momentum. To guard against this, personnel planned recommend establishment of an annual Air Force-wide retention clinic to tailor the program to changing conditions.

7. Some young officers have complained that even if their worth is valued by high ranking officers, some of their immediate supervisors are not aware of their problems. Officials have ordered that the retention problem be taught as a course of study at the Squadron Officers' School, Command and Staff College and the War College of Air University.

8. Young officers become more career motivated with better opportunities for regular commissions. Along these lines, Top Star planned recommend offering regular commissions earlier, possibly more for officers with only two or three years of service.

9. Some believe that if there is no chance for a regular commission there is no chance for an Air Force career. To counter such misconceptions, all officers will enter active duty in regular or career reserve status when the

proposed officer education program is approved.

10. A few young officers say they are not informed about Air Force plans for their careers. Officials recommend greater use of base internal information media and a personnel newsletter to explain changes in personnel policies and to point out career opportunities. More importantly, there is under study now a plan by which officers can personally map out their own careers.

11. Young officers want to get

ahead. Air Force policy is that outstanding officers of all grades be identified and rewarded. One solution under study would call for below-the-zone promotion of first lieutenants to captain.

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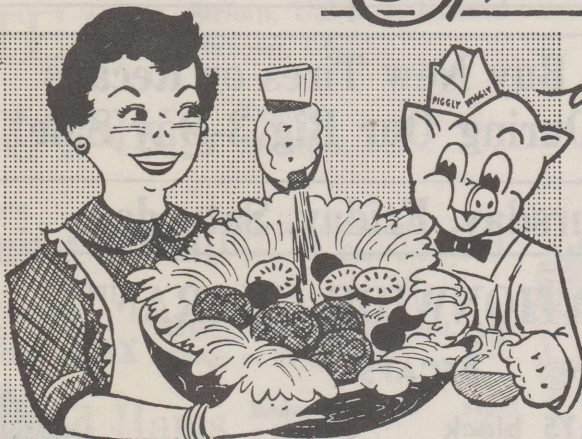
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