

Base Will Get Safety Awards

Two first place ground safety awards will be presented to Reese Air Force Base Tuesday at the annual dinner meeting of the Texas Safety Association in Dallas.

The association is presenting certificates for first place during 1957 in the Industrial area and first place in the Industrial off-duty area. Acceptance in behalf of the base will be made by Lt. Col. Dwain A. Rockie, wing inspector, and Joe J. Lopez, director of ground safety.

Reese last year had the best private vehicle record since it was re-activated in the fall of 1949. There were no fatalities caused by private vehicle operation, and only five disabling injuries. With 23 disabling injuries occurring among personnel during the year, the base had the lowest military injury rate in its

history — 3.27 injuries per million man-days.

Lopez gave credit for the base safety accomplishments to support from higher headquarters

and cooperation of all Reese personnel.

The Texas Safety Association gave similar awards to Reese for 1955 safety accomplishments.

Units On Base Asked To Sponsor Boys In Lubbock Soapbox Derby

Once again the annual Soap Box Derby time is rolling around for thousands of American youngsters. The Roundup has been asked to invite all Reese AFB boys, military and civilian, between the ages of 11-15 to enter into this racing event. In the years past, several Reese units as well as civilian employees have entered boys into competition in the Lubbock area.

In July, 1954, Gerald Turbeville, son of a civilian employe here, won the Lubbock race and received an all expense trip to the grand finals in Akron, Ohio. The rewards for hours of hard work and patience certainly pay off to hundreds of youths each year.

The 1958 Soap Box Derby registration period is underway this week in Lubbock, according to a Modern Chevrolet spokesman. The derby, an annual event of homemade race cars, is sponsored by the Chevrolet dealers across the nation. The contest will have its Lubbock run-offs sometime in the latter part of July. The exact date has not yet been confirmed. The local winner will be sent to Akron, Ohio, for the grand finals.

The first five winners of the nationals will receive college scholarships ranging from \$5,000 to \$1,000. Other prizes include a motion picture camera and projector, a set of encyclopedias, a complete power workshop, and a portable radio. Trophies are awarded for best designed, best brakes, fastest heat, best constructed and best upholstered.

Contestants are entered in two classes: Class A, 13-15 and Class B, 11-12. Contestants who will be 13 years of age or over on August 1, 1958, will race in Class A, all others will be entered in Class B. The racers must be built by the contestant according to specific contest rules.

The cost of each racer will not exceed \$15, exclusive of the wheels, axles, and steering gear. Official derby wheels and axles must be used by all entrants and are available at Modern Chevrolet at \$18.75 each.

For any further information on the contest, contact the Modern Chevrolet Company at 1902 Texas, Lubbock or stop by the Roundup office in Bldg. T-121 (above publications) during duty hours.

Pair Of Larger Helicopters Assigned Base For Rescue Work; First Due Here Today

Our local 'chopper hoppers', Lts. Keaver Holley III, and Robert H. Mueth, both of Base Operations, were more than a little happy this past week. Reason being that two Vertol H-21 helicopters have been assigned to Reese from Randolph AFB for search and rescue duty. One arrives this afternoon, the other by the end of March.

Lieutenant Mueth left yesterday morning to join Lieutenant Holley, already at Randolph checking pre-transfer readiness of the craft, and the two took off on the return leg this morning.

Scheduled to replace the two Bell H-19s now at Reese, the H-

21s, dual-tandem-rotor type helicopter manufactured by the Vertol Aircraft Corporation, list several advantages over the H-19.

The main advantage is its wider center of gravity which contributes more stability in flight.

Its payload of 14 troops or 12 stretchers, and its long range, 450 to 500 miles, make it more ideal for search and rescue work than the Bell H-19. The Vertol, as it is called, claims the longest range northern mission; a flight from Thule, Greenland to Ice Island over rugged icy terrain.

Prior to assignment to Reese, the crafts were used for training purposes at Randolph.

Airmen At Reese Will Be Decorated

A/2C Billy D. Kelly and M/Sgt. Albert H. May of Reese will be decorated at the wing review in connection with the March 27 graduation of Class 58-

J from the base's basic multi-engine pilot training program.

Airman Kelly, of the 3502nd Flight Line Maintenance Squadron, is to receive the Soldier's Medal, while Sergeant May, of the Wing Personnel Section, will be awarded a Commendation ribbon.

Kelly distinguished himself by heroism involving voluntary risk of life at Toul-Rosiere Air Base, France, on June 10, last year. He was performing routine maintenance on an F-86-H jet fighter when two buckets of fuel caught fire.

He seized the flaming buckets and carried them away from parked aircraft and many persons.

"By his decisive action, serious injury to personnel and the loss of valuable aircraft parked in the area were averted," the citation states. "By his quick thinking and exemplary courage, Airman Kelly has reflected great credit upon himself and the United States Air Force."

Sergeant May will be commended for meritorious service as personnel supervisor in Pacific Headquarters of the Southern Air Materiel Area from July 1, 1956, to August 1, 1957. He revised policies and procedures to improve and simplify, and also "was largely responsible for the complete reorganization of personnel functions from a decentralized to a centralized system, resulting in the creation of greater proficiency with fewer personnel," the commendation says.

The sergeant is further commended for initiative, devotion to duty, and ability which enhanced prestige of the non-commissioned officer.

Campaign Opens For Red Cross; Goal Increased

Base personnel, starting tomorrow, will be asked to give generously to the annual American Red Cross fund raising campaign which has a larger goal than usual because of greater demands created by disasters.

Unit project officers met with Lt. Col. Robert L. Velde, base campaign director, and Dwight Lloyd, Red Cross director at Reese, Tuesday to receive final suggestions for the campaign. Persons giving \$1 become members of Red Cross, while those giving less receive a lapel pin.

The campaign is endorsed by government officials, including President Eisenhower, Neil McElroy, secretary of defense; and James H. Douglas, secretary of the Air Force.

"The American Red Cross is close to the hearts of all who are concerned with the needs of their neighbors," the president said. "... I am sure that officials and employees throughout the federal establishment, together with military and civilian personnel overseas, will help make this a memorable campaign for the Red Cross."

"I heartily endorse this appeal for needed funds that the Red Cross may continue its excellent humanitarian work," McElroy stated.

First Term Re-Up Advantages Told

First-term airmen eligible for short discharges under provisions of AFR-39-14 are being urged to call at the re-enlistment office immediately.

By re-enlisting at the proper time, 1st Lt. Guy F. Thompson, Jr., re-enlistment counselor, said an airman may receive from 20 to 120 days more re-enlistment bonus pay.

Qualifications for a short discharge are: to have completed two of four or three of six years enlistment, have an AFSC that is not surplus in AFR 35-81, and be recommended by the squadron commander.

The re-enlistment office is in Building T-11. All details are available there.

Base Library Week To Feature Displays

S. S. Forrest, Jr., mayor of Lubbock, this week officially joined in urging all people to take part in observance of National Library Week, starting next Monday.

In a proclamation, issued at the request of Mrs. Helen K. Fuller, Reese librarian, the mayor asked Lubbock citizens to help "inform neighbors and friends of the pleasures and rewards of reading, with the purpose of developing a 'better-read, better-informed America.'"

He said that newspapers and magazines are essential to well-informed citizens, "books are the conservers, transmitters, and disseminators of the world's wisdom and knowledge. The freedom to read is one of democracy's most cherished liberties, and the development of lifetime reading habits is vital to the continuation of our society."

Many Items Needed For Dependent Aid

Donation of ironing boards, percolators, irons, baby beds, and other items is badly needed by the Dependents Assistance Center, it was announced this week. The items will be used by families arriving at the base before their household goods do or by families departing and needing equipment their last day or so. A call to Mrs. Jack Barnes, 8-2371, will bring someone to pick up the donations.

Greater Emphasis Placed On Base Educational Program

Renewed emphasis on the base educational program was directed this week by Col. DRoss Ellis, base commander.

"Attendance at base group study classes is far below that desired," the colonel said in a letter to group and squadron commanders "... No officer or airman should be denied the opportunity to take advantage of this off-duty program.

"It is desired, therefore, that you not only support, but ac-

tively promote, this educational program.

"This program for generally improving the quality of men who maintain and operate Air Force equipment can and will add new opportunities for many members of our Wing."

Colonel Ellis cited that financial support of education was withdrawn for the last three months of 1957 but for the remainder of the fiscal year money was available to aid in paying Texas Tech tuition and for on-

base classes in algebra, English, and mathematics. He said positive continuing support is budgeted for the next fiscal year for Tech tuition and for on-base classes both semesters in the three subjects.

The colonel directed educational support at about the same time higher headquarters were taking a similar view.

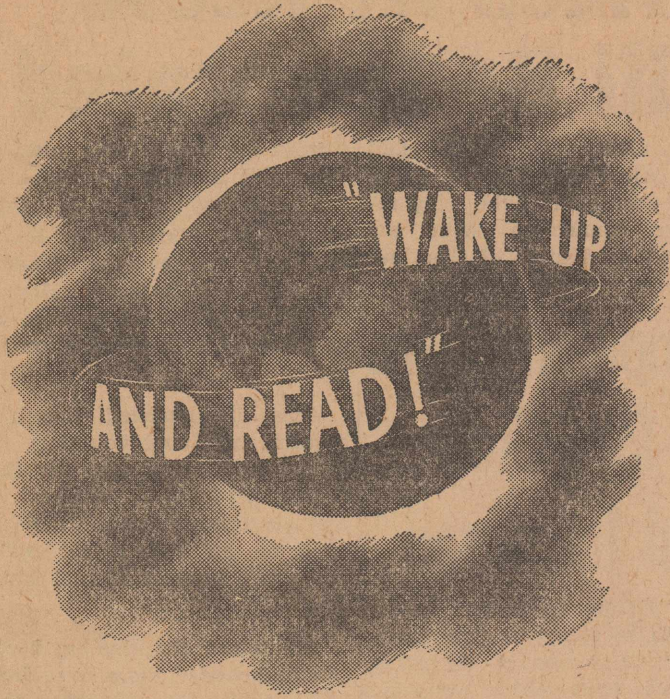
Reduction in financial support for education "has created inequities in the treatment of participating personnel and has re-

sulted in a significant decline in enrollments in off-duty educational activities," Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, vice chief of staff in USAF, declared. "... Development of the maximum potential of every member of the Air Force is essential to the operation and support of our modern weapon systems... It is increasingly important to encourage individual self-improvement which will help to build a more effective combat force."

Lt. Gen. Charles T. Myers, ATC

commander, gave endorsement, stating his desire "that education services activities be maintained at a level which will improve our critical manpower resources and the potential of our personnel to operate and support our modern weapons systems."

"Education services activities can contribute effectively to Air Force career development, provided positive and continuing support is given," Maj. H. R. Spicer, FTAF commander, declared.



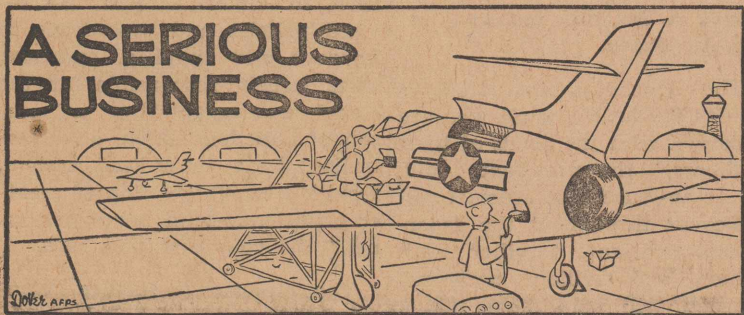
We live in a complicated and difficult time. We must be well-informed if we are to survive, and as a democratic nation we depend on knowledge as we never have before.

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The world is at the fingertips of the reader through mere opening of printed pages. Science, fiction, history and art are there for the taking.

Next week is National Library Week. It is a time to visit your library, the bookseller, the newstand. Visitors will find more reading will broaden their outlook and horizon.

The Reese Library has prepared special exhibits and favors. A visit to that organization will be very profitable.



Anyone who pooh-poohs the importance of safety procedures might consider what happened recently after a jet fighter ran into trouble 40,000 feet up on a routine flight.

The plane suddenly became hard to control. The ailerons didn't respond properly.

The pilot brought the plane down safely, and an on-the-spot inspection was held. The plane had just been through an IRAN (inspect and repair as necessary) line, but under the floorboard were several screws, washers, light bulbs and a pencil. One washer appeared to have been stuck in the aileron controls.

Twenty-three other planes were immediately grounded and inspected. In nine of the planes, inspectors found items ranging from washers, to a box-end wrench. In one plane, the seat ejection initiator wasn't connected.

Just little things, it might be said, but a man killed by a little thing isn't any less dead.—(AFPS)

Time Here To Wake Up And Vote

Voting is a right given to our citizens, and rights carry the obligation of exercising same. The vote is your expression of government. And as servicemen there are many things in our governance that vitally concern you — our national defense program and its adequacy, military pay bills designed to procure better quality servicemen. As members of the armed forces, your vote is a must, because no one outside the service can see service needs as you do.

Use your vote to select people you feel can be of greatest help in programming, policy and legislation. Many states put out a voters' pamphlet summarizing the background and achievements of each office seeker. This is helpful information — but it's no good unless you're registered and vote.

Servicemen may register and vote on an absentee basis. The necessary information for making applications, dates of both primary and local elections, and qualifications for voting are contained in AFP 34 - 5 - 1 (Voting Information) already in the hands of squadron commanders.

Primary elections are held as early as April in some states. So get on the ball, get registered and VOTE! If you don't, you'll have no gripe coming.



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Beatitudes Show Reward Comes Hereafter

By Chaplain Gerard Lougen

At the beginning of His Public Life on the Hill of the Beatitudes Our Lord preached: "Blessed are they that mourn; for they shall be comforted." At the end of His Public Life on the Hill of Calvary, He found that blessed comfort: "Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit."

Like all the other beatitudes, this beatitude of mourning is quite different from the beatitude of the world: "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die."

The world never regards mourning as a blessing, but always as a curse. Laughter is the gold it is seeking, and sorrow is the enemy it flees.

It can no more understand the beatitude of mourning, than it can understand the cross. In fact, the modern man steels himself against the suffering of another by wearing the mask of indifference, quite unmindful that such a thickening of his spiritual skin, though it may sometimes protect him from sorrow, nevertheless, shuts in his own morbidity until it festers and corrupts.

But it must not be thought that the beatitude of Our Lord is either a condemnation of laughter and joy or a glorification of sorrows and tears. Our Lord did not believe in a philosophy of tragedy any more than you and I. As a matter of fact He upbraided the Pharisees because they wore long faces and looked sad when they fasted.

And His Apostles summed up His Life and Resurrection in the one word "Rejoice."

The difference between the beatitude of the world, "Laugh and the world laughs with you", and the beatitude of Our Lord, "Blessed are they that mourn," is not that the world brings laughter and Our Lord brings tears. It is not even a choice of having or not having sadness; it is rather a choice of where we shall put it: at the beginning or at the end. In other words, which comes first, laughter or tears? Shall we place our joys in time or in eternity, for we cannot have them both. Shall we laugh on earth, or laugh in heaven; for we cannot laugh in both. We cannot have our reward both in heaven and on earth. That is why I think that one of the most tragic words in the life of Our Lord is the word he will say to the worldly at the end of time:

"YOU HAVE ALREADY HAD YOUR REWARD."

Cordiner Committee Sees Enlisted Man As Major Source Of Officer Material

The enlisted corps of all services was described by the Cordiner committee as being an exceptionally valuable source of officer material.

The services were urged by the committee, which made extensive study of the armed forces and their needs, not to jeopardize this program. It was cited that there was a considerable overlap between pay of senior NCO's and junior officers, but the committee urged that promotion from enlisted to officer sta-

tus should be made early in the military career.

As a result of its extensive study of the enlisted-to-officer progression, the Cordiner committee made pointed observations. It stated that conversion of senior enlisted personnel possessing extensive training and experience in a particular field to the general duties of an unrestricted line officer represent unsound managerial practices. It also stated it is unfair to the enlisted men of specialized experience to be required to compete with other officers of younger age and broader educational background."

Although the committee originally gave consideration to special pay provisions for airmen who move to officer status, the idea was eliminated in the final study.

Air Force Given Research Tasks In Missile Plan

The Air Force ballistic missile program received added impetus Feb. 28 with the assignment to it of two research and development projects to increase the effectiveness of the long range ballistic missile programs.

The Defense Department directed the AF to proceed with research and development for a solid propellant intercontinental ballistic missile. The AF has named this project Minuteman.

The project's aim is to reduce the complexity and increase the reliability of long range ballistic missiles.

GOES TO TURKEY

A/2C Heyward D. Watson of Air Base group has been re-assigned to Turkey, leaving early next month.



Abner, Daisy Mae Featured At Party

The Reese Teen-Age club held a Sadie Hawkins party from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday in the Youth Center, with 43 persons attending. Girls came dressed as Daisy Mae and as Li'l Abner, in keeping with true Dog Patch traditions of the Sadie Hawkins period of the year.

Rosemary Ray, 13, was adjudged the best Daisy Mae, while Tracy Watson, Jr., 14, was Li'l Abner winner.

Chaperones were Mrs. Melvin Faulk and Mrs. Clarence Fox.

Officers Given Duties

First Lts. Raymond B. Kan-yok and James C. Wadley, Jr., are being re-assigned to helicopter duty at Goose Bay AFB, Labrador. The former is an academic instructor, the latter Pilot Training group military training coordinator.

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School Established Here Back In Texas

Entry of Class 58-E on April 21 into the Instrument Pilot Instructor School at James Connally AFB, will mark the school's return to within 80 miles of its original location, after 15 years and several moves.

IPIS is presently moving its operations to the Texas base from Moody AFB.

Under ATC control since its inception in 1943, IPIS has long been rated one of the Air Force's top flying schools.

A school, "to train pilots and instructors not only in the techniques of instrument flying, but also how it should be taught by

Additional T-33's Assigned To Reese

The Reese jet phase-in program received another shot in the arm with the arrival and assignment of three T-33's on Tuesday.

The crafts were piloted to Reese from Bryan AFB by Capt. John W. Davis, Russell C. Hainline and Vernon K. Repose, who were flown to Bryan earlier in the day for the operation.

Arrival of jet aircraft and jet instructors will be made at short intervals and groups until Reese attains full strength around September 1.

NCO Club Schedules Dances For Weekend

Two evenings of dance music is scheduled for the weekend at the NCO club, M/Sgt. Edward Crump, secretary, has announced. Jake Miller and his eight-piece orchestra will play three hours, starting at 9:30 p.m. tonight. The organization has appeared many times at the club.

Saturday evening Jess Geyer and his orchestra will entertain from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Crump expressed pleasure at having both orchestras.

Scheduled for the night of April 4 at the club is David Merrill, billed as "master of stage hypnotists." He will present his act, "Amazing and Amusing With Hypnotism." Merrill has appeared at many Air Force bases and holds the AF "Roger" for wholesome and educational acts.

Ann Jones and her Western Sweethearts will play country style music at the club on April 12.

Electrical Engineer Added To Base Staff

Larry Lebanoff, graduate of Southern Methodist University and member of the Air Force reserve, has assumed new duties as electrical engineer in Installations Group.

Native of Oakland, Calif., he was a resident of Dallas prior to coming to Reese. He has a bachelor and master's degree in electrical engineering and is a member of several professional societies, including the National and Texas Societies of Professional Engineers.

He formerly was employed by the Chance Vaught Aircraft corporation.

the latest methods," was organized in 1943 at Bryan Field, Tex.

A school of this type was also established at Lubbock Army Air Field, now Reese, a few months afterward.

Two years later, Bryan and Lubbock were inactivated and the schools were consolidated at Barksdale Field, an Army Air Force Training Command base.

In October, 1949, two years after the Air Force became a separate service, Strategic Air Command assumed jurisdiction of Barksdale and Tyndall AFB, Fla., became the school's new home.

IPIS was transferred from Tyndall to Moody in December, 1951, because of crowded conditions at the former base.

After Tyndall was turned over to Air Defense Command last July, Moody's interceptor training load was increased.

This and the availability of better year-around flying weather were causes of the present move to James Connally.

Instructors in the jet section of the school have an average of more than 2,600 hours flying time per man, while instructors in the conventional section hold an average of 3,100 hours each.

In line with increasing aircraft speeds and more complex instrumentation, changes are made from time to time in the types of aircraft used for the school's courses.

Currently, IPIS is converting its conventional section from B-25's to the T-29. The new twin-engine plane cruises at 230 mph and has a 1,500 mile range. Oxygen equipped, the T-29 can remain at high altitudes for almost six hours. Conversion to these aircraft will be complete when the school is in place at James Connally.

The school will begin operations at its new location, on March 17, with the entry of Class 58-D.

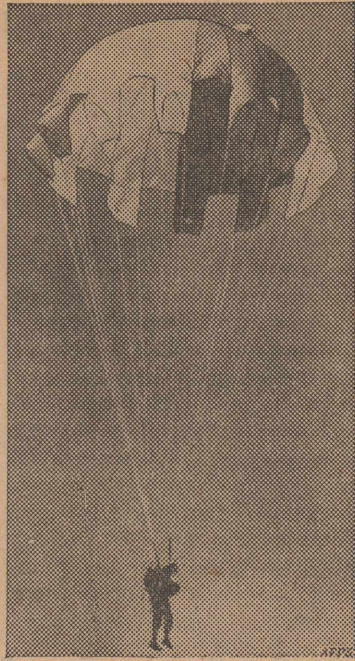
Personnel Urged To Get Polio Shots

Hospital officials announced this week that an adequate supply of Salk polio vaccine is available for all Reese military, civilian, and dependent personnel.

Dr. N. L. Welch, of the dispensary said that shots will be given to all personnel from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. daily Monday through Friday. Due to remodeling, the dispensary will be temporarily located in Ward 4 for about two weeks.

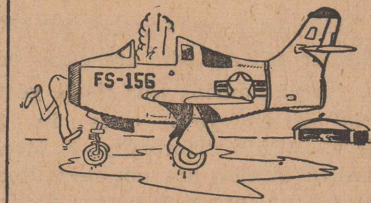
"The most frequent question asked about the Salk vaccine is the waiting period between each shot," said Dr. Welch. "A waiting period of one month is required between the first and second shot; seven months to one year for the third."

This shot does not hurt, Dr. Welch said. He expressed a hope that all personnel would take advantage of this opportunity.



OR SOFTIES—New parachute, developed by the Air Research and Development Command, breaks open fast but cushions jarring shock, experienced with older equipment.

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Savings Bond Drive Scheduled For May

The Air Force's annual campaign of personal solicitation to promote the sale of U.S. Savings Bonds will be held this year in May.

The campaign will emphasize signing up for regular purchases of U.S. Savings Bonds throughout the year by means of payroll deductions. Both military and civilian personnel of the Air Force will be urged to participate in the bond purchase program.

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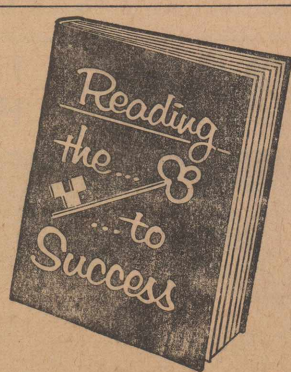


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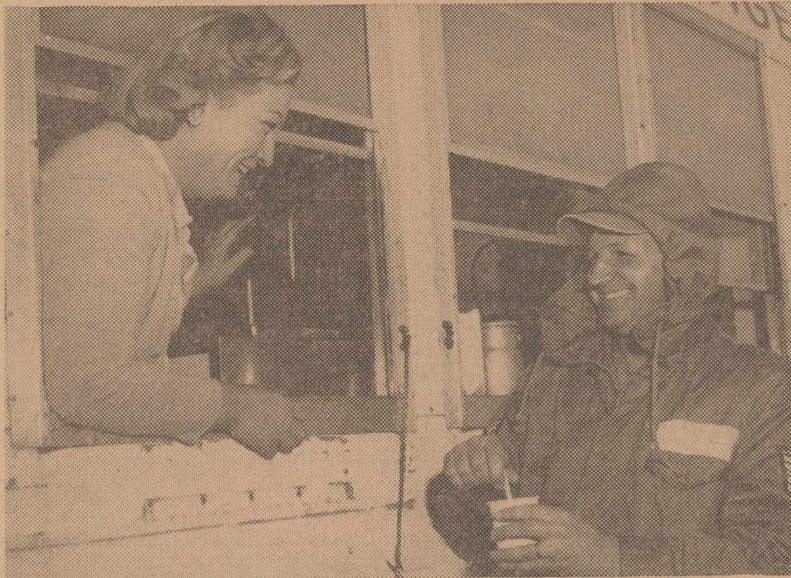
A cold westerly wind, whistling around the corners of the aircraft hangars and sweeping down the open stretches of runways and parking aprons, chills the bodies and numbs the hands of flight line maintenance crews repairing B-25 medium bombers at Reese AFB.

As they make their final check of the plane's intricate mechanisms prior to returning it to flight status, the maintenance men glance wistfully up and down the flight line.

Suddenly, a blast of a powerful horn and a huge 35-foot mobile refreshment stand pulls into view and parks near the hangar. Swinging down from the cab, a cheerful blonde hurriedly moves into the trailer and begins dishing out steaming coffee and fresh doughnuts, giving as good as she receives in a steady stream of good-natured repartee with eager customers.

Wheeling her "White Elephant" along Reese's flight line is routine for Lucille Hill, a resident of Wolfforth.

Addressed affectionately as "Lu" by her patrons, she holds the distinction of being the only such woman truck driver employed in the entire Army-Air Force Exchange System. Married and the mother of three young-



IT IS, SO, HOT! — Lucille Hill insists the coffee she sells on the flight line is plenty hot. But M/Sgt. R. G. Vowell of the jet section contends the urn needs some more fire under it. The scene is repeated often daily as "Lu" brings her snack bar on wheels, nicknamed the "White Elephant," to maintenance crews. (Photo by Bernard.)

sters, Lu's concern for her customers is evident by only 14 days absence from her work after four years on the route.

And this warm concern, hidden beneath a cheery personality, is more than welcomed by the maintenance crews who often work outside hangars in all types of weather.

Dispensing cold drinks and ice

cream is the bill for the summer months, as well as hot coffee and doughnuts during the winter. Lucille recalls that one day's receipt of the latter grossed over a \$100, a good day's business anywhere.

Why did Lu take this unique job? "I wanted to do something different and I really think I have found it," she beams.

Retraining Available For Former Officers

Retraining opportunities for former commissioned officers released from the AF during the Fiscal Year 1958 personnel reduction program were opened up in late February.

USAF retraining control officers told major commands they would waive for former officers the requirement that retraining

applicants must hold either a 5 or 7 skill level AFSC.

Affected by this policy are 650 former officers who are expected to reenlist during this fiscal year as airmen first class in 3 level AFSCs. Normally, 3 level skilled airmen are not permitted to retrain into new career fields.

Assistant Adjutant Assumes Wing Duty

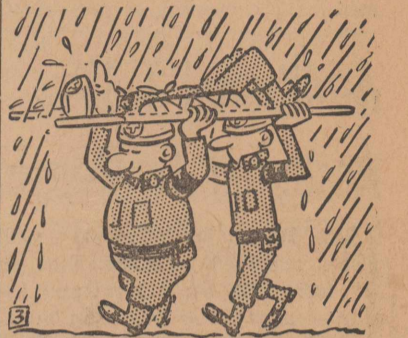
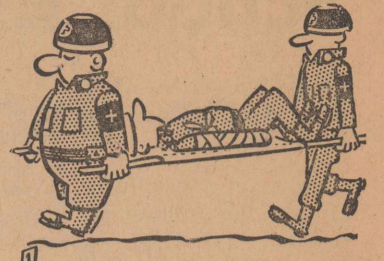
Capt. Harold G. Campbell, Jr., until recently wing inspector of the 3500th USAF Recruiting wing at Wright-Patterson AFB, O., is assuming duties as assistant wing adjutant at Reese Air Force Base, succeeding Capt. Haroll S. Johnston, re-assigned.

Captain Campbell, resident of Santa Cruz, Calif., has been in service 15 years. He is a former student of Sacramento Junior college, Sacramento, Calif., and spent two years in the Caribbean area. He has been stationed in Houston, Waco and Wichita Falls for five years service in Texas.

Base Has Third Place In ECI Enrollments

Reese ranked third among FTAF in Extension Course Institute enrollments for January, base officials have been notified. Reese had 3 officers, 35 airmen, and 4 civilians enrolled for a total of 42. Randolph AFB had 46 and James Connally AFB 43 to lead this base.

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NCO Wives Set March 24 Date For Style Show

By Mrs. John Portie

Plans for a March 24 style show were made by the Reese NCO Wives Club Monday night at the regular business meeting in the NCO club private dining room. Members were urged to attend and bring guests.

Members also decided to sell home-made candy in coffee cans, starting April 1, in order to boost the club treasury.

Discussion was held on a proposal to raise the club's contribution to the Youth Center, but it was found the budget did not permit an increase. Further study will be made.

New members joining the club at the Monday meeting were Mrs. Joe Butler, Ronald Kinnie, James Broyles, Ray Rocher, Thomas Sorge, Charles Doeling, and John Portie.



HEAD OWC — Mrs. Tracy B. Watson is the new president of the Reese Officers Wives Club, elected at a luncheon meeting a week ago. Theme of the meeting was "Vote at Campaign Headquarters." New officers, left to right are: Mmes. Stanley Bartelt, recording secretary; James Weaver, corresponding secretary; Harold Stratton, first vice president; Dross Ellis, honorary president; Watson, president; Robert Fornia, second vice president; James Bryan, treasurer; and Jack Barnes, assistant treasurer. Hostesses were Mmes. Harry Williamson, William Ritchie, Samuel Sadler, Gordon Kohler, and William Newhart.

Base Girl Scouts Will Participate In Tonight's Fete

Girl Scouts of the Caprock council will hold their annual birthday celebration at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Lubbock coliseum. Brownie and intermediate troops in Reese Village will participate in the celebration and all parents and friends are invited to attend.

Members of Troop 41, Reese Village, has been asked to demonstrate the pottery display and other troops will have special assignments. Reese girls also will take part in the sing-song and other events.



BOY:
James Robert, III, to A/1C and Mrs. James R. Ellis, Jr., Mar. 6.
Ronald Bruce, Jr., to A/1C and Mrs. Ronald B. Watson, Mar. 8.

GIRL:
Nadine, to A/1C and Mrs. Clyde E. Bertram, Mar. 6.
Sheila Ann, to A/1C and Mrs. James B. Permenter, Mar. 7.
Delilah Friedoline, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Roy T. Pool, Mar. 5.

OWC Slates Style Show For Next Week

By Mrs. LeRoy Mulch

The annual spring style show for the Reese Officers' Wives' Club is scheduled for 1:30 p.m., March 20, at the Officers' Club. Both women's and children's clothing from Dunlap's will be modeled by club members and their children.

Senior hostess for the tea and spring showing will be Mrs. James K. Overman. Junior hostesses will be Mrs. Harvey H. Bartholomew, Mrs. Joseph L. Bagby, Mrs. Keaver Holley, Mrs. Richard C. Dutnell, Mrs. Donald Fisher, and Mrs. Charles F. Rhoda.

Modelling in the style show will be Mrs. William I. Powell; Mrs. James C. Hale and daughter, Laurie; Mrs. James Tillotson and daughter, Sheri; Mrs. Ira Hale and son, David; Mrs. Bruce Stengel; Mrs. Gary Dime and son, Gary; Mrs. Paul Munson and son, Paul; Mrs. Frederick Holmes and daughter, Debbie; Mrs. Peter A. Konneker and daughter, Claudia; Mrs. Earl Sharp and daughter, Lisa; and Mrs. Edward B. Cogswell.

First Lt. and Mrs. Verlin W. Smith and 1st Lt. and Mrs. LeRoy R. Mulch have returned from a month's winter vacation that included a week of skiing at Winter Park, Colo. They also visited

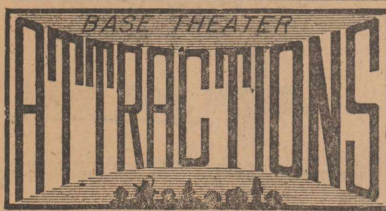
Lieutenant Mulch's parents in Citrus Heights, Calif., stopping off in Las Vegas, Nev., Tucson, Ariz., and points along the coast from San Francisco and San Diego.

PTA Sponsors Drive To Aid City's Needy

Residents of Reese Village this week were urged to assist in the drive to better clothe the needy of Lubbock county.

Lt. Col. Raymond R. Ray, president of the Reese school PTA, in a letter cited that the stock of clothing for needy is depleted and should be replenished by PTA members.

He named Mrs. Mansell McElroy as project officer "for a concentrated drive throughout Reese Village and the Trailer Court." Cub Scouts have volunteered to distribute handbills and pick up clothing. The pick-ups will be at 9 a.m., March 22.



Sunday and Monday

TEACHER'S PET — A shrewd and dynamic city editor (Clark Gable) is ordered to attend a college journalism class by his editor. Being a self-made man he explodes, but the publisher insists. He finds that Doris Day is the professor. After a complex situation the story ends happily.

Tuesday

THE SUN ALSO RISES — Ernest Hemingway's best selling novel is brought to the screen by a star studded cast. It's a daring and touching story of a World War I flyer and his hopeless, frustrated, love for a beautiful but fickle woman. The stars are Tyrone Power, Ava Gardner, Mel Ferrer, Errol Flynn, and Eddie Albert.

Wednesday

SCREAMING MIMI — Anita Ekberg, Phil Carey, and Gypsy Rose Lee. A newspaperman's instinctive curiosity about the background of a stripteaser leads to the solution of a puzzling homicide.

Thursday

HIGH FLIGHT — A RAF Wing Commander (Ray Milland) teaches a young pilot a stern lesson in teamwork and discipline. Milland himself learned the hard way through experiences in World War II.

Friday

JOHNNY TROUBLE — Ethel Barrymore, Cecil Kellaway, Carolyn Jones. A young man looking for trouble, a girl looking for fun and an elderly woman looking for a long lost son are the main characters in this unique drama.

Saturday

SEVEN GUNS TO MESA — Lola Albright, Charles Quinlivan. A group of lawless killers plan to rob a gold shipment and hide in a ghost town. The picture is highlighted by a fight with the cavalry troops guarding it.

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Sports Chatter

By A/2C George Burkharts-Meier

Dropped over to the base gym yesterday to consult the experts. We had a solemn conclave . . . everybody sitting around nodding their heads and pondering over the future sports program . . . and without benefit of the usual peacepipe and "sody pop." Decisions, decisions, always more decisions.

Yes, we nodded, volleyball comes first now, what with the ATC Northern Division Tourney coming up. The program mapped out is for base intramural to start March 24. Teams must be registered with personnel services, complete with a team roster, by March 20. On March 21 at 3 p.m., there will be a meeting at the base gym of team managers and interested personnel to discuss rules and by-laws for play.

Track too, was a problem . . . but considered improbable for the program due to the apparent want of local competition needed for the run and hop team development.

Next came a reminder that handball on a ladder competition basis continues for men who like the game and want to keep in shape.

The conclave closed and we all nodded peaceably.

Oh yes, in case you happen to walk into the gym and see a new mastermind ramrodding the place, don't get excited. It'll be S/Sgt. A. J. Benton, new personnel services NCOIC, replacing T/Sgt. R. L. Walker who's entering jet mechanic training.

Campaign Seeks Little League Funds

An all-out effort to secure funds for the 1958 season of the Reese Little League will be made tomorrow when all personnel will be asked to contribute.

League officials are holding regular meetings to map a wide program and funds will be needed. Prominent in the finance drive are Map, Daniel Kester, Air

Base Group; Maj. Joseph Leahy, Hospital; Lt. Col. Mansell McElroy, M&S Group; and Capt. Stanley Bartelt, Pilot Training Group.

League directors estimate that a minimum of \$600 is needed to procure protective equipment, and to buy bases, bats, balls, new caps and uniforms, official score-books, and other items.

Flight 5 Resumes Uncontested Lead In Bowling

Flight 5 moved well into uncontested first place this week in the Officers Bowling league with a three-game win over the Flight 4 Pogoes. The victories gave a season record of 50 wins and 19 losses.

Meantime the Wing Wizards dropped two of three games to the '01st PTS, slipping from a tie

for first to second spot. The Wizards have 48 wins and 21 losses.

The Academic Brainwashers won two and dropped one competing with the Flight 3 team to hold third place with 46½ wins and 22½ losses. The M&S Greasers are in fourth with a 45-24 record.

Cage Season Ended

The base intramural basketball league closed out its season Tuesday night as the O-Naught PTS dropped Installations, 43-34, to move into a National League second place tie with the 01st PTS "B". In the nightcap, the 02nd Maintenance waxed the 01st Maintenance, 51-37.

Winner in the National League is the 02nd with a 10-2 win-loss record and Weather holds fourth place with an 8-6 record.

American League winner is the 01st PTS with a 10-2 record and the 05th is a close runner-up winning 9, losing 3. Hospital holds

third place with an 8-4 record and PTW finished fourth with a 7-5 record.

These eight teams are competing in a playoff tourney for the base championship. Drawings for the first round of play were made at 3 p.m. Wednesday, with four games to be played the same evening.

Two games of two losers each were scheduled for last night and two games of two winners each will be played tonight. The base champ and runner-up game will be played next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. with a trophy going to the champs.



MUSCLEBENDER IN ACTION — A/3C Richard B. Bonnet of Publications grunts and groans as he does a back press with 140 lbs. on the barbell. The airman is one of many utilizing the base gym for physical conditioning. (Photo by Bernard.)

3505th 'A' Bowlers Take League Lead

Stormy battling in the base intramural bowling league has resulted in the 3505th Maintenance "A" team copping first place, leaving M&S and the 02nd "B" team grappling for second place as the 01st Maintenance holds fourth place.

The 05th "A" team has a win-loss record of 23-9, M&S and the 02nd "B" are tied with a 21 won, 11 lost record; and 01st has won 20 and lost 12.

High team three game series was rolled by the 05th "A" team who toppled 2,540 pins, and PTW "A" rolled over 908 pins for the high team game mark.

High individual three games series was chalked up by Airman Richard Niemeyer of the 05th, with a tally of 591; M/Sgt. Earl W. Meyers bowled the high individual game with a score of 236.

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Veteran, Six Times Re-Enlistee, New Recruiter

It's doubtful if the word "inexperienced" could be used in connection with M/Sgt. Christopher L. Sturrock, new NCOIC of the base re-enlistment office. He's re-enlisted six times and was in recruiting following World War II.

The sergeant completed 25 years in the armed forces on February 25, just four days after he reported to Reese from Randolph AFB, where he was assigned to the wing inspector's office. Eleven of his 25 years in service have been with the inspector, giving him an insight into many phases of base administration and activity.

Sergeant Sturrock was a bookkeeper in his younger days; and he aspired to be a lawyer. In 1932 he took the state bar examination, passing each subject.

While he awaited results of the tests he enlisted for a year; then he just stayed on in uniform.

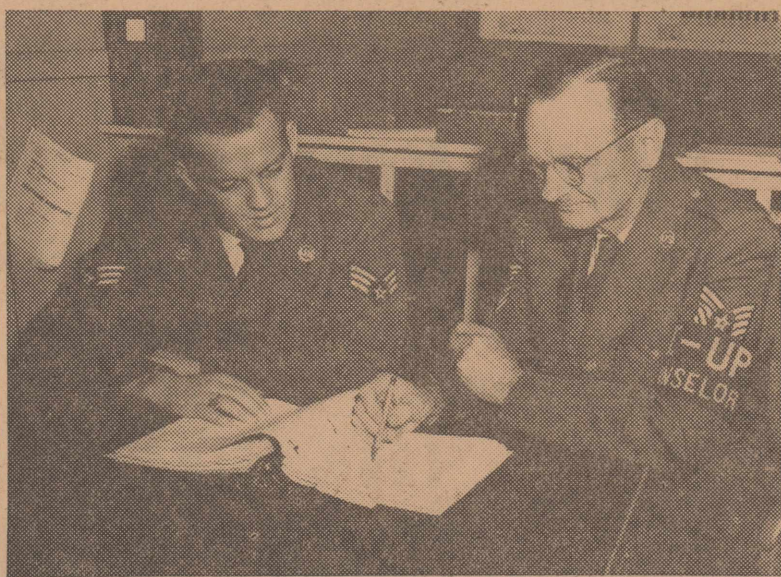
He enlisted at first in the Army and was assigned to the 2nd Field Artillery Division at Fort Sam Houston. At the end of his three-year tour he shifted to the Air Corps, re-enlisting in 1936, 1939, 1945, 1949, 1953, and 1956.

He has been stationed in relatively few spots in his 25 years of duty — in Utah, at Lackland, Randolph and Bryan AFB's, and in headquarters of the 20th Air Force on Guam.

The sergeant is from a small community in Tyler County, Tex., Colmesneil, by name. The community took its name from that of the conductor of the first train to arrive, a Mr. Colmesneil.

After 25 years, the sergeant is enthusiastic about the service.

"I don't think I could have



CRITICAL FIELDS STUDIED — M/Sgt. Christopher Sturrock, newly assigned NCOIC of the base re-enlistment office, checks over a list of critical career fields with his aide, A/IC John Chandler. The sergeant has re-enlisted six times during his 25-year service career. (Photo by Tony)

been as happy anywhere else as I have been in the service," he commented.

He's particularly pleased with letters in his personal files from Maj. Gen. John J. Persons, former commander of Randolph, and from Lt. Col. Donald H. Ross, wing inspector at the base. Both

commend him for knowledge, initiative, aggressiveness, and cooperation.

Sergeant Sturrock lives with his wife at 101 McGuire. Their only daughter is married to "another guy who steps out with his left foot," a warrant officer at McConnell AFB.

PTA Plans Discussion Of Teen-Age Thinking

Attention to thinking and action of youth will be given at the March meeting of the Reese Elementary school PTA Monday night. The theme of the meeting will be "How Fares American Youth?"

A film based on attention to youth will be shown, followed by

discussion of hopes and ambitions of youths, their attitude toward adults, the adult attitude toward other phases of the situation.

The business meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m., music by the school band from 8:20 until 8:40 p.m., and the film until 9 p.m. A fellowship period will follow the meeting.

Additional Officers Arrive Here To Start New Duties; All Overseas Service Veterans

Three additional officers arrived at Reese recently for duty in the Pilot Training Group, each coming from a different previous base.

Capt. William A. Bryan, Jr., arrived from MacDill AFB, Fla.; Capt. John D. Johnson came from Schilling AFB, Kan.; and 1st Lt. Daniel J. Doughty moved in from Bryan AFB, where he was an instructor.

Captain Bryan, in service seven years, has been stationed in England and Morocco. He is a former football letterman at Crestview High School, Fla.

Captain Johnson, in service 10 years, formerly was a meteorologist for the weather bureau at Port Arthur. He has served in the Asiatic-Pacific and England.

Lieutenant Doughty, on active duty four years, spent two years in Tripoli.

Goes To Turkey

S/Sgt. James O. Cook of Food Service is being re-assigned to Turkey for duty with an Air Base group.

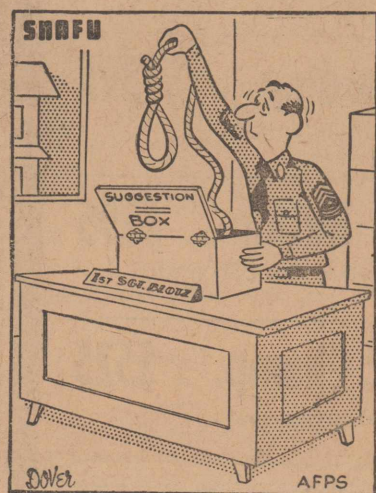
Heads For Morocco
S/Sgt. Rollin L. Boucher of Air Base Group has been re-assigned to Morocco, reporting for overseas flight on April 29.

Sent To Stewart
A/2C Robert P. Patelunas of Installations has been re-assigned to Stewart AFB, N.Y., for duty with an Air Base Squadron.

Gets Connally Duty
A/3C Joseph F. Deppe, apprentice air operations specialist, has been re-assigned to James Connally AFB for tower duty.

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