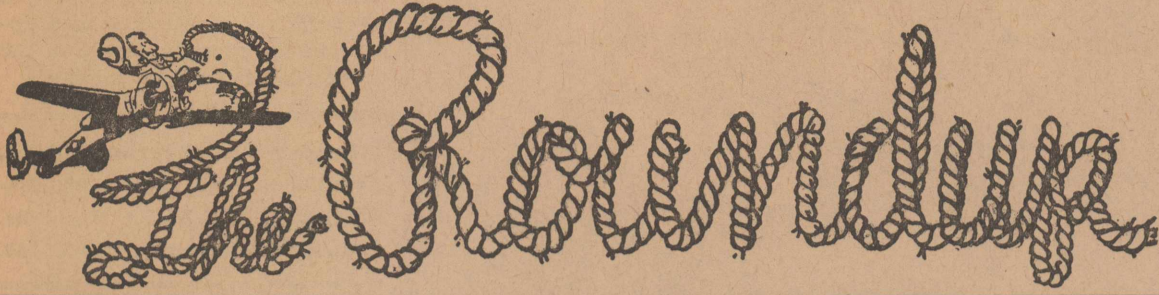


General Myers To Retire Soon

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End Nears For Entry Of Stories

Time is drawing short for Reese personnel planning to enter the annual Air Force short story contest, Mrs. Helen K. Fuller, base librarian, pointed out this week. The base must select its best stories and forward them to ATC by June 1.

Rules and entry blanks for the seventh annual contest are available at the Reese library, for the cash prizes offered. First award is \$25, second \$15, and third \$10. Prizes are also offered by ATC, and in the past these have been higher than at base level.

Headquarters, USAF, is awarding five cash prizes, \$350 for first, \$250 for second, \$150 for third, \$100 for fourth, and \$50 for fifth.

The Reese library has several books which will help short story writers.

Cub Scouts Awarded Badges; Brookshire Sets Speed 'Record'

Twenty-eight Cub Scouts received badges Tuesday night at a meeting of the Reese pack in the elementary school. Den 1 presented the theme of the month, Exploring Alaska, with finding of gold and roughing-it in the cold featured. Other dens had displays.

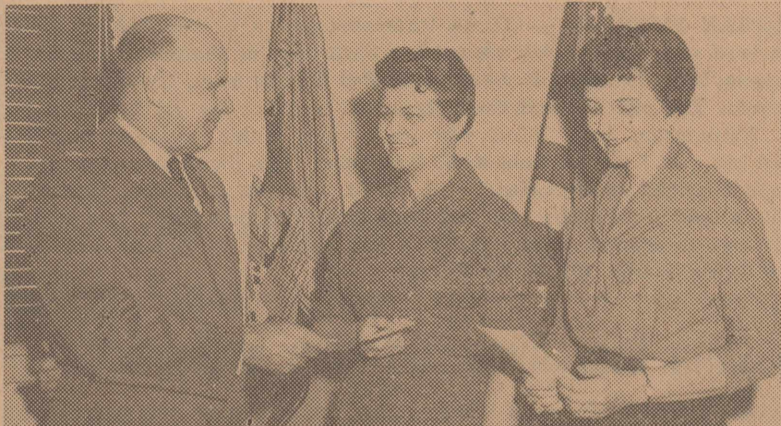
A spotlight was on Larry Brookshire, who became a Cub Scout when the dens were organized last month and quickly completed work for Bobcat, Lion, and Webelo badges. He has reached an age where he will soon be eligible for Boy Scout membership and the work, which generally covers months, had to be completed before he could advance.

Made Bobcats

Receiving Bobcat badges this week were Bruce Philips, Bobby Wagner, John A. O'Connell, Bruce Hale, Stevie Parker, Joseph Di-Agostino, and David Strickland; Steven Kester was awarded the den chief cord; Bobby Wagner was also awarded an assistant denner stripe; John O'Connell received a denner stripe. Mrs. Ruth Faulk is den mother.

Bobcat badges in Den 2 went to Thomas Brookshire, William Robinson, Jr., Dwight Goto, Alfred Kellough, Joseph Hritz, II, Dennis Heflick, Earl Faulk, Walter Burks, and Rudy Rushing received the den chief cord. Dwight and Joseph also received denner awards and Rudy was given

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SUGGESTION AWARD MADE — Col. Dross Ellis, base commander, presents a certificate of achievement to Mrs. Louise B. Fowler for her management improvement suggestion on revision of a daily form. Mrs. Fowler also is awarded \$200 for her proposal. Holding a certificate of achievement for her suggestion on determining training needs for supervisors is Mrs. Sinia Harris, who received an additional \$40. (Photo by Bernard.)

Civilian Awarded \$200 For Change In Daily Form; Others Also Win Honors

A check for \$200 has been awarded Mrs. Louise B. Fowler, civilian employee at Reese, for a management improvement suggestion estimated to save the Air Force \$7,440 annually.

Mrs. Fowler, assigned to the base communications office, proposed a revision to the daily cash record kept on telegraph accounts. Her suggestion was approved at Reese and she was given a check for \$10. The Air Force adopted the amended form for use in all communications offices, estimating 4800 man-hours will be saved, or \$7,440. Air Force headquarters directed the additional check be awarded.

The Air Force also directed award of an additional \$40 to Mrs. Sinia Harris, employe utilization officer, and James Goss, former employe utilization officer at Reese. They proposed a

method for determining training needs for supervisors and received a \$10 check from Reese. The additional award is made because four other bases have adopted the method.

A \$45 award is being made to Herman B. Guinn of Installations Group for a proposal on control of tumbleweeds, which includes use of a burner. An annual saving of \$842.68 in man-hours is estimated.

An improved method of preventing damage to tug lights proposed by David A. Cothron of the 3505th Field Maintenance Squadron brought a \$10 award to Cothron.

Aubrey R. Mayes of the 3505th receives a \$20 award for a suggestion on engine shroud ring bolt remover. The tool is estimated to save \$348 in man-hours annually.

Academic Instructor-of-the-Quarter Named

Floyd G. Whitney, engineering instructor at Reese since 1956, has been selected as Academic Instructor-of-the-Quarter in Pilot Training Group.

A native of Oklahoma, Whitney attended Central College at Edmond, Okla., and has been a teacher since 1933. He transferred to Reese from Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, where he was aircraft and engine instructor.

Whitney was selected as Instructor-of-the-Quarter on the basis of ratings by fellow instructors and supervisors.

"He has proven deserving of the honor through his devotion to duty, thorough preparation, constant striving for improvement, and a sincere interest in and concern for the students he teaches," the letter of recognition stated.

Commander Supports Red Cross

I am taking this opportunity to pledge the support of the Reese family to the cause of the American Red Cross. Membership in the Red Cross is tangible evidence of your desire to help other people when they are not able to help themselves.

Disasters could strike any of us and we could call on the Red Cross for help. Any of us may need blood transfusions and we could call on the Red Cross for help. These are but two of the many humanitarian services the Red Cross supports.

During this Red Cross drive for financial help, let us help ourselves and our fellowmen by helping the Red Cross as much as we are able.

DROSS ELLIS
Colonel, USAF
Commander, Reese Air Force Base

Summer Date Set; 5th Air Force Commander Named As Successor

Lt. Gen. Charles T. Myers, commander of Air Training Command since July, 1954, announced this week that he will retire from the Air Force this summer and live in the San Antonio area.

He will be succeeded by Lt. Gen. Frederic H. Smith, commander of the 5th Air Force at Fuchu Air Station, Japan, whose assignment to ATC was approved by President Eisenhower on March 13.

A native of West Virginia, General Myers is a 1923 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, where he lettered two years in football. He was awarded pilot wings at Kelly AFB, and served there as instructor. He was also in charge of Selective Service inductees at Goodfellow AFB in 1940.

General Myers has held many other important assignments. In 1946 he was Commanding General of the 33rd Flying Training Wing at Randolph AFB. In the same year he became Deputy Commander of the Flying Training Command. He has also served in command and administrative positions in the Far East, as Vice Commander of Continental Air Command, Vice Commander of Air Defense Command, and as Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Northeast Command and Commanding General of the Northeast Air Command prior to being assigned to ATC.

The general is a rated command pilot, combat observer, and aircraft observer.

General Myers visited Reese Wednesday to coordinate on conversion to the jet pilot training on the base, which is in process. He was briefed on progress by key personnel, who answered questions and were advised by the ATC commander.

Graduation Set Next Thursday For Class 58-J

Twenty-three instructor pilots of Reese will award wings to students they taught to fly B-25 aircraft as a high point of graduation of Class 58-J next Thursday morning in the base theater. Each will pin wings on his own students.

The class includes 32 student officers and 17 aviation cadets of the United States and 3 cadets from Bolivia who will return to their home countries. The USAF cadets will become lieutenants on graduation day.

Lt. Col. N. B. Wilkerson, professor of Air Science and Tactics at Texas Tech, will be the speaker for the graduation.

Colonel Wilkerson will be presented to the graduating class and guests by Col. Travis Hoover. The latter is also to present the Commanders Trophy to the winner and letters of recognition to distinguished graduates. Capt. Adrian A. McDonald will assist instructor pilots in awarding wings and Maj. Glen F. Philips is to present diplomas.

Maj. Frederick Shriner will preside and administer the oath of office to cadets who become second lieutenants. The Choral-Aires will sing the national anthem and Chaplain James M. Holmes is to give the invocation and benediction.

PASSES READY

Reese personnel that have registered their vehicles on the base for 1958 are requested to report to the pass and registration section T-79 and pick up their '58 decal addition.

The addition will be placed to the right of the present one and will simply have the numerals '58 in a small square. There will be no charge for the addition.

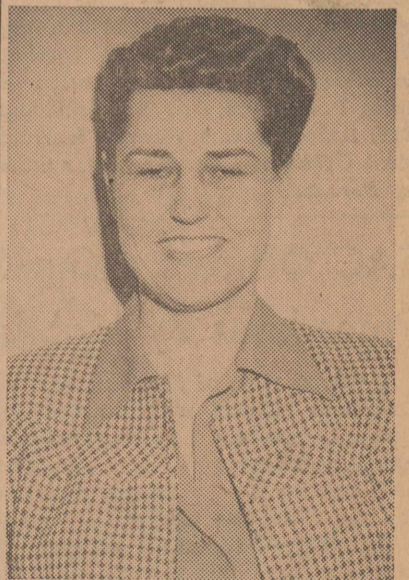
The Provost Marshall's office also wants to remind all personnel having Texas license plates that the deadline for '58 plates is April 1st. He further stated that any vehicle being registered on the base must have a '58 safety sticker and the deadline for the new sticker is April 15th.

BULLETIN

On Sunday evening the Wing Chaplain's office will present the film "Life of Christ" starting at 6:30 p.m. in the chapel. Chaplain James Holmes said the film is designed for the entire family and urges parents to bring along the youngsters.

The film is from the "Living Bible" series presented to help prepare for Holy Week. There will be a short intermission during the film and refreshments will be served in the Chapel annex.

New Club Director Plans Family Center For Service Club



DAPHNE HARGETT

Reese this week had a new director of the Service Club, an experienced recreation specialist who has already started work to make the club a family center.

She is Mrs. Daphne A. Hargett, 2009 Forty-Sixth street, Lubbock, who for many years has been a teacher and supervisor.

Mrs. Hargett has a bachelor of science degree, with a physical education major, from North Texas State Teachers college. She was superintendent of recreation for the WPA in Waco, spent three and a half years as recreation leader at the Veterans Hospital in Waco, and taught school for several years.

Then came welfare work at

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Too Much Filthy Literature Available On Market, Several Organizations Report

By Chaplain Gerard M. Lougen

There is an old proverb: "Tell me what you read, and I'll tell you what you are." Applying this adage to the people of the United States, what must be the mentality of most Americans considering the so-called literature on which we thrive today?

According to the report of the Committee on the National Organization for Decent Literature, each year, there are some 30 million pocket-sized books bought by American readers. "Many have innocent titles, but the contents of them are filthy." The distribution of this lewd literature is supported by the editors on the principle of "freedom of the press".

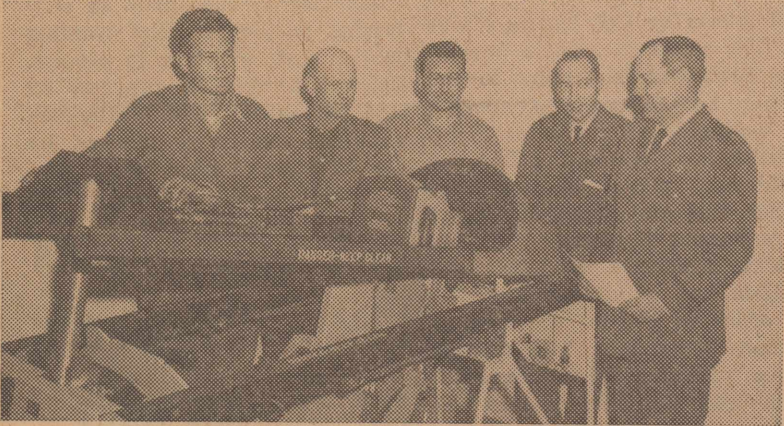
As one secular magazine aptly expressed it, they are marketed through a "sales appeal of sex and spice and things not nice."

As for comic books, the Committee reported that of 450 popular comics, 40 per cent were bad for children; 50 per cent more were on the border line, leaving only 10 per cent unobjectionable. The gist of the Committee's report was that lewd literature is doing a thorough job of sabotaging the morality of our youth . . . is doing more harm to the morals of our young people than the schools are doing good. This is quite a disturbing report.

In addition to the pocket-sized novels and the comic books, there are available for all to purchase, the sordid confession and true-story type magazine, which are educating our young people in the way of lust; plus the movie and fan magazine, with their false idols and tin gods. According to the movie and fan magazines, the happiest people in the world are those with fame, fortune, glamour, handsome profiles and good-looking husbands or wives, in other words, the Hollywood, Broadway and Television stars. What a laugh. You have but to read the public records to see how few of these people, who seem to have everything, really have nothing, least of all true peace and lasting happiness.

For the most part their lives are bitter, because they are centered on themselves and God is left out.

Today there is a great hue and cry about the danger of bad comic books, and other indecent literature. Almost every day you can read in the religious and secular papers of this and that group, which has organized a campaign to rid the stores and news-stands of objectionable magazines. All this action is commendable and should be continued. Is it, however, too late? More than 15 years ago, J. Edgar Hoover, Chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, gave us a sensible warning concerning these dangers. Are we too late? At least remember this . . . "You are what you read."



EJECTOR EXPERTS — Four civilians were first graduates of the egress school of the special training detachment assigned to Reese. Kiddingly called, "Departure Specialists," the civilians have learned maintenance of ejector equipment in jet aircraft. Three of the graduates, D. E. Stone, G. J. Mantone, and Jeff L. Peach, are shown above with S/Sgt. Hubert Weaver, instructor, and Col. James C. Watkins, M&S Group commander, under whom the school is assigned. (Photo by Bernard.)

SAC Officers Being Trained In Jet Procedures By Mobile Detachment

A second class of Strategic Air Command officers will complete a special aircrew familiarization course at Reese today and other SAC officers are to report Monday for the same work.

Training of the SAC officers will be a continuing objective until over 200 have completed the course, Capt. Don Burks, commander of the training detachment said. Each man undergoes 20 hours of training in jet familiarization during his five days with the detachment.

Military Air Transport Service

has also been directed to send its officers to Reese for the week's course. These men will start arriving in small numbers on Monday.

The first class, last week, contained 15 SAC men from eight bases of the 15th Air Force. Assigned were field and company grade officers.

Captain Burks and his staff are also continuing training of Reese military and civilian personnel to prepare them for jet maintenance.



SLOGAN WINNERS — Three instructor pilots of the 3501st PTS received very large 3 day passes last Saturday for their flying safety slogans. Maj. Fredrick F. Shriner, (right) Commander, presented the awards. The officers and their slogan (L to R) were: 1st Lt. Harry W. Williamson, Jr.: "What you don't know won't hurt you, but it may kill you," 1st Lt. Donald G. Bruckner: "Pre-flight planning prevents in-flight emergencies," and 1st Lt. Norman A. Lahii: "Proper diet, proper rest, helps you and your crew function best." The contest was conducted among the IP's and students to further emphasize flying safety. (Photo by Perez.)

Existing Directives Aid Man In Service

Reese personnel who buy drop from 5 1/4 to 5 1/4 per cent to the buyer. Over \$4 per month month in interest if they take advantage of existing directives, it was emphasized this week.

Directives on in-service purchase of homes provides that the Department of Defense shall pay one-half of one per cent of the interest if the home buyer makes application. The rate would then

drop from 5 1/4 to 5 1/4 per cent to the buyer. Over \$4 per month month in interest if they take advantage of existing directives, it was emphasized this week.

The directives set forth that military personnel on active duty for two or more years are eligible for the aid, which terminates when the individual leaves service.

Complete details are available in the personal affairs office in Wing headquarters.

Progress Shown In GI Pay Bill

The Congress is taking long and rapid strides toward improving military pay during this Capitol Hill session.

The Kilday subcommittee of the House committee on Armed Services went into executive session in early March to prepare a "clean" bill on military pay.

This executive session followed an intensive period on the part of Representative Kilday and his fellow subcommittee members of receiving testimony from both civilian and military leaders of the Defense Department, as well as interested non-government groups.

DOD officials guiding the pay program through the Congress said at mid-March that they expected the Kilday Subcommittee to complete the pay bill's rewrite in time to present it to the full Committee on Armed Services at its regularly scheduled meeting on March 20.

Department Formed

A Department of Astronautics has been created at the Air Force Academy, Maj. Gen. James E. Briggs, academy superintendent, has announced.

The new department will teach the fundamentals of inter-planetary navigation of both manned and unmanned vehicles.

Col. Benjamin P. Blasingame will be head of the new department. He has been director of the AF program to develop the Titan ICBM for the past two years.

Bomarc Set For '59

The Air Force's first Bomarc defensive guided missile units are expected to be operational by the end of 1959.

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WORK AS USUAL — A/3C Delbert Wilson says he believes work is one of the best things in life to make "a person feel good." Despite completion of a deal to bring him about \$58,000 from his tribe's funds, he continues his job as a carpenter at Reese. He's placing floor tile on a floor he just laid. (Photo by Ross.)

'Chief' Wilson Getting \$58,000 From Tribe; Plans To Invest In Bonds, Credit Union

A/3C Delbert Wilson of Reese AFB Installations Group is about to become the richest enlisted man on the base.

He's a Klamath Indian and his tribe recently sold timber land for 120 million dollars. That means Airman Wilson will get \$58,000, or thereabouts, the first payment coming in about three months.

The money won't make much difference in the Reese man's life.

"I intend to make the Air Force my career and I'll just go along as I have been," Air-

man Wilson said. "I like the service life and that is where I intend to stay."

Of the \$58,000, at least \$25,000 will go into government savings bonds, and "several thousand" will be invested in the Reese Credit Union, under present plans. The remainder will be used for several other personal objectives.

The money will not come all at once, but over a period of time. The first payment is expected to be \$8,000. Of this, \$3,000 will go into government bonds and about the same amount into the Credit Union, under present plans.

Getting money because he is a Klamath Indian has been a regular thing for Airman Wilson. He has received \$100 a month since the day he was born. This has come from timber land and oil lands the Klamath tribe owned on its reservation.

Airman Wilson calls Chiloquin, Ore., his home. He plans to leave next week for a leave with his relatives and friends and to look into a few details of tribe matters.

Movies

Sunday, Monday

THE LONG HOT SUMMER — Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward star in this 'hot burn' movie based on William Faulkner's novel. Barn-burning, and marriage arranging figure heavily in the film.

Tuesday, Wednesday

LEGEND OF THE LOST — John Wayne plays the rugged, mean man of the desert who guides a so-called idealist into the Sahara to find gold and a lost city. Sophia Loren is along to stir up passions. Naturally, John has things his own way and winds up with Sophia.

Thursday

TOUCH OF EVIL — An action — drama in which a Mexican border town backgrounds a struggle between the underworld czars and the Mexican government. An expose featuring Charlton Heston, Janet Leigh and Oson Welles.

Friday

GIRLS ON THE LOOSE — Women hoodlums on the prowl pull a holdup, murder and evade detection until police pressure panics them.

Saturday

GHOST OF THE CHINA SEA — David Brian, disgruntled adventurer, takes charge of a group of folks trapped in the invaded Philippines during WW II.



IT'S A...

BOY:

Jon Tracy, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert J. Barnhill, Mar. 12.

Michael Allen, to A/2C and Mrs. Norbert C. Stumbris, Mar. 12.

GIRL:

Virginia Lee and Sharon Ann, twins, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Frank I. Szemere, Mar. 11.

Medics Nose Out '02nd In Thriller

With seconds remaining, the Hospital Medics nosed out the '02nd Maintenance in a four minute overtime period Tuesday night, 58-57, to capture the first round of the base intramural basketball tournament semi-finals in the Reese gym as a crowd of 150 spectators roared lustily.

A furious scoring strangle hold in the overtime period was broken with only a minute to play when the Medics received a technical foul for excessive timeouts.

Grey sank the free throw for a 57-56 '02nd lead. About 15 seconds remained when Medic-man Ellsworth Fisher dropped in a basket while a confused '02nd thought play had ceased.

Medic-man Carter was high scorer with 20 points; Pettiti was high for the '02nd with 18. But it was Fisher who pulled Hospital out of the fire and cinched the game.

Taking an early lead, the '02nd overshadowed the Medics by 12

points in the second quarter. But the Medics caught fire and by halftime had narrowed the margin to 29-26. Bitter battling headlined the second half and the margin remained within three points up to the whistle. With a 56-53 score favoring Maintenance, Medic-man Fisher was fouled in making a layup two-point-er as the whistle blew. With the game over, it was 56-55 and Fisher sank his free throw for the 56-all score leading to the overtime period.

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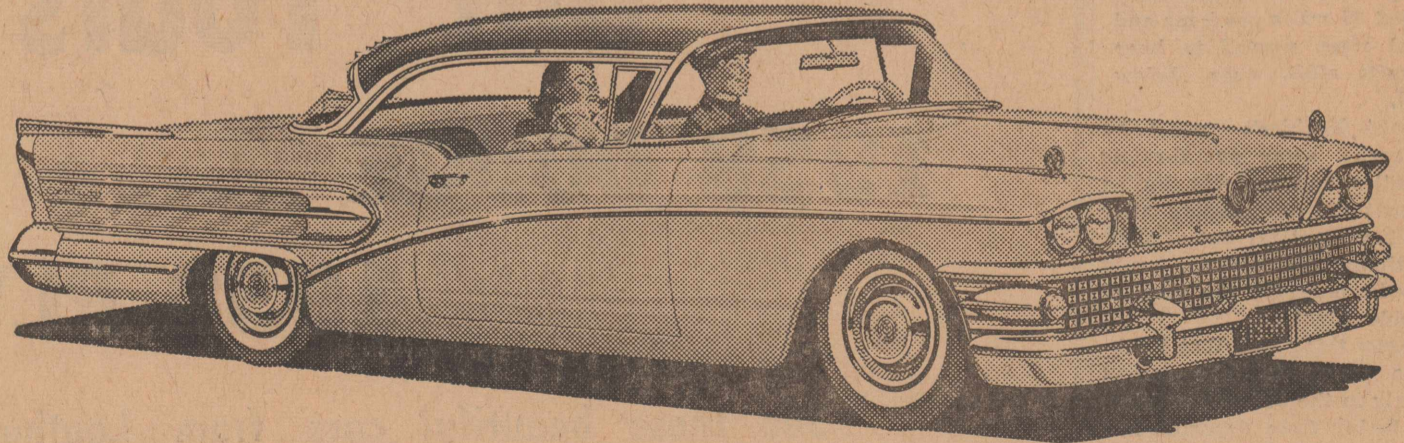
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Sports Chatter

By A/2C George Burkharis-Meier

Despite cold and snowy weather, stuffy eyes and popping sinuses tell us that pollen is already studding the air. Which means the sap-running season — spring — is with us. It is also the model airplane enthusiast's season — ideal balmy weather for lofting the crafts and keeping 'em up, especially free flight models.

Base officials are sponsoring a model airplane contest in conjunction with Armed Forces Day at Reese, coordinating with the Texas Eagles, a Lubbock model airplane club. So get out your balsa wood and dope — get 'em built and trimmed. The meet begins at 9:00 a.m., Saturday, May 17. Registration will be the same morning with free entry.

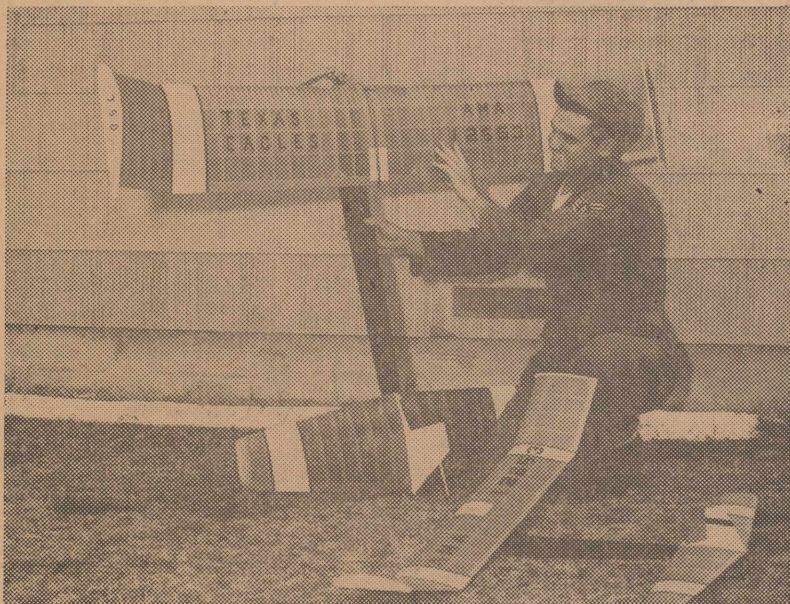
Events scheduled are:

Senior and open stunt, junior combat (elimination), senior and open combat (elimination with 60 foot lines), 1/2 A free-flight, 1/2 A junior free-flight, hand launched gliders and radio controlled competition.

The contest has the Academy of Model Aeronautics' sanction. Meaning, should your model get away and dig up Aunt Daisie's petunia bed, the damage will be paid for.

If you're new in the model airplane game you may want to join a club which can help you out. The Texas Eagles is such a club, and for your convenience, Jim Bishop, president of the club, works over in the Reese 'prop shop'.

The Eagles walked away with every first place except one in the meet at Abilene last Sunday. Get going; it's up to you.



TWO FOR TWO — S/Sgt. Curtis Koehler of the '02nd Maintenance isn't just posing. He won two first place prizes with these two 'Ramrod' free flight models at Abilene Sunday. The contest was a 'season-opener' for model 'bugs'. A member of the Texas Eagles, Lubbock model airplane club, Koehler took first in the 1/2 A and combined ABC free flight events.

Reese Model Planes Capture Two Firsts

Under wind-swept skies, S/Sgt. Curtis Koehler of the '02nd Maintenance, shot two 'Ramrod' model airplanes into the clouds to take first place in both 1/2A and ABC combined free-flight events at the season-opener model airplane contest at Abilene last Sunday.

The sergeant won the combined ABC free flight event by totaling 12 minutes, 40 seconds aloft in three flights with a 750 Ramrod "B" class entry. Total time in the 1/2A event was 9 minutes, 41 seconds; making but two flights of three allowed.

Gusty winds over the field averaged 35 miles per hour and thermal rises, needed to keep the crafts aloft, were below normal.

Sergeant Koehler's models were carried away as far as three miles and he was busied throughout the day chasing after them. They went far out of sight of the timing officials who could give credit only for the time of observable flight.

Strangest thing was that Koehler was trying to take second place only in the 1/2A competition.

"My buddy from Amarillo had first place cinched," said Koehler, "I deliberately tied my de-thermalizing fuse short to allow just enough time to beat out the man in second place. I tied it

for three minutes in flight but the wind dropped and the fuse burned slower."

His time on this flight? . . . 4 minutes, 55.7 seconds

Flight 5 Has Strong Hold On Leadership

Flight 5 retained its strong hold on first place in the Officers Bowling league this week with a three-game win over the Flight 7 Lows to give it a 53-19 record for the season.

The Wing Wizards also won three, from Flight 4, to remain in second place with a 51-21 record. Hanging in third place is the Academic Brainwashers, who upset PTG two of three games to gain a 48 1/2-23 1/2 season's record. Fourth place M&S Greasers won three from Flight 9 to gain a 48-24 record.

Capt. William B. Bauer rolled a 539 high series and Capt. Stanley E. Bartelt had a 214 high game. PTG contributed a 1021 high game and the Wizards a 2921 series.

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S/Sgt. Charles K. Stahl of Air Base Group reports two days later for overseas flight to MATS duty in Japan.

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West Texas Show Will Display Various Makes, Models Next Week In Coliseum

Reese personnel are invited to attend a showing of experimental cars, 1958 standard models and foreign cars all gathered under one roof at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum March 26-30 for the annual West Texas-National Automobile Show.

A number of exhibits for the show will be grown to the extent of heavier equipment moved outside the coliseum to a lighted area on the coliseum's east end.

Lubbock New Car Assn., has a drawing to be held on the show's first day.

Thousands of dollars in other prizes will be given visitors by show exhibitors.

Displays will include the "dream cars" of manufacturers from which features of the family auto of the future are designed. Cutaway models of mechanical innovations also will be available to West Texas residents for the only time this year.

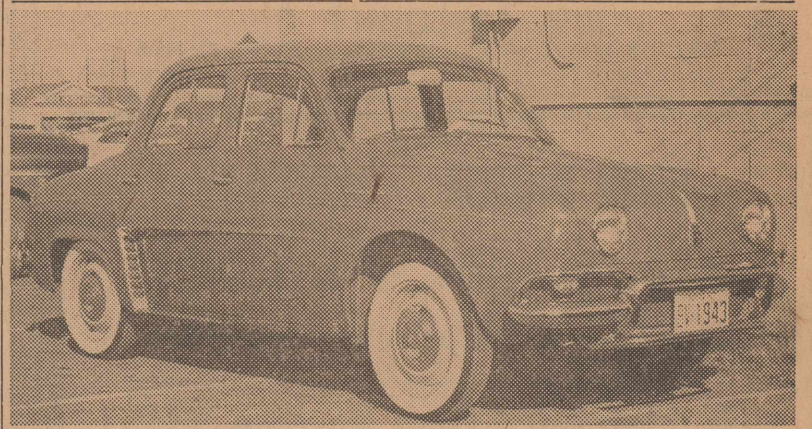
The five-day show will be held from 6 to 11 p.m., March 26-27-28; 2 to 11 p.m. Saturday, March 29; and from 2 until 7 p.m. Sunday, March 30.

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