

# Base Safety Standing Remains Static In Seventh Place

Emphasis next weekend, Memorial Day weekend, again will be on safety. Lt. Gen. Charles T. Myers, ATC commander, has directed.

"The weekend constitutes a high accident potential period for off-duty activities," he said. "Private vehicle operation and water sports are fields where most accidents occur. All of us must be extremely careful."

The general said the command

is seeking a period free of unnecessary injury and death during the time set aside to honor war dead.

Reese held its seventh place but "should have gained a step or so" in the Commanders Award Category for Fiscal Year 1958 ground safety awards program, the base was notified this week. Figures were as of April 30.

Sheppard held first place, fol-

lowed by James Connally, Greenville, Keesler, Amarillo, Lowry, and Craig and Reese tied for seventh. All maintained satisfactory rating. Reese the previous month had seventh, but was not tied.

The competition ends June 30 and "Reese will have to move up fast to get into the money," Joe Lopez, ground safety director, commented.

Ground accident costs last

week totaled \$1,120, the largest amount in many weeks.

One officer, two civilians, and two airmen were injured and three property damage accidents cost \$875.

One civilian received a bruised arm, the other a cut finger. The officer cut his finger opening a pocket knife. One airman suffered bruises when his scooter flipped him; the other injured a shoulder playing softball.

Seven days were lost for a H-19 helicopter when a workman slipped from a stand and damaged a blade. Cost was \$299.

Additional cost of \$366 was added when a pickup truck driven by an airman skidded and turned over at Hobbs AFB, damaging all four fenders, the top, windshield, and hood.

On May 12, hail damaged 11 B-25 aircraft at a cost of \$210.

## Purchase Of Bonds Still Low

Suggestion that Reese personnel turn additional money from the newly signed pay raise bill into savings bonds was made this week by 1st Lt. Bobby J. Hayes, bond campaign project officer.

"All of us have been getting by on what we made," the lieutenant said. "Now we get a pay raise; it seems proper that we place the additional money into a fund for the future through regular purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds. That way we will be building up a nest egg for later and helping Reese make a better record."

Lieutenant Hayes said the bond purchase program continues to place emphasis on regular buying through the payroll allotment plan. He stressed that all officers, airmen, and civilians should see their supervisors or squadron commanders to arrange allotments.

He also pointed out that the bond purchase drive has not been as successful as hoped, but he expects a major upsurge in activities before the campaign ends May 31.

## Greater Incentive In Retraining Set

An added incentive to secure airman applicants for retraining into critical career fields has been given, Reese officials have been advised.

All applicants need make only two, instead of three course choices when applying. As an incentive to encourage participation, airmen accepted for retraining will receive \$1 per diem and may have household goods stored at government expense while attending courses of less than 20 weeks duration.

## New Altitude Record Set By F-104 Flight

A new world altitude record of 91,249 feet was set May 7 by AF Maj. Howard C. Johnson, flying the operational Lockheed F-104 Starfighter, powered by a General Electric J-79 engine. The new F-104 mark is 11,059 feet higher, better than two miles, above the unofficial record of 80,190 feet

## General Spicer 58-N Graduation Speaker

Maj. Gen. H. R. Spicer, special assistant to the commander of Air Training Command and former commander of Flying Training Air Force, will be speaker at graduation of Class 58-N from Reese next Wednesday.

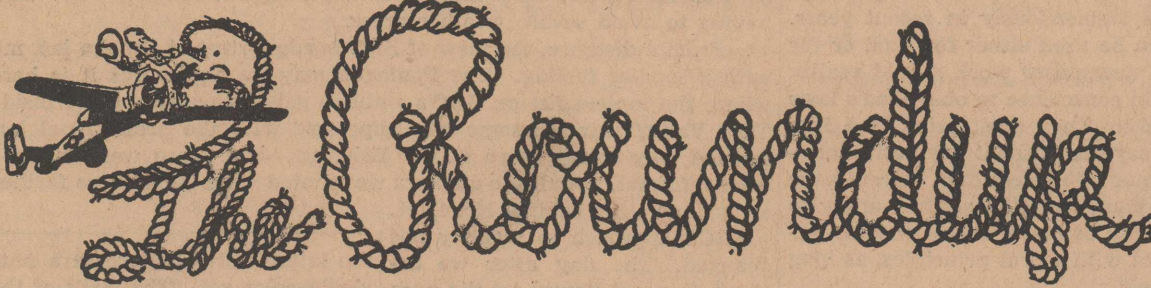
The general, who has visited Reese many times, soon will go to Tripoli as commander of an air division. He is former ATC chief of staff and a former Command Inspector General.

General Spicer, while commander of a fighter group in World War II, was shot down over the

English channel and was a prisoner of Germany 14 months. On the day he was to be executed for giving a "pep talk" to fellow prisoners, he was liberated by allied troops.

Scheduled to graduate are 37 young men who trained as student officers, 6 USAF aviation cadets who become second lieutenants on graduation day, and 3 Vietnam cadets. The formal ceremonies in base theater will follow a wing and aerial review at which graduates will join the base commander in taking the review.

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## Contest Winner Takes 3 Prizes

T/Sgt. Nelson Koscheski of Headquarters M&S Group, walked away this week with all three prizes in the base level short story contest. Col. Marcus Satsky, Commander of Air Base Group presented him with a check for \$50, last Tuesday representing first, second, and third, prize money.

The sergeant has entered the Air Force short story contest the last four years and won second and third place last year at base level.

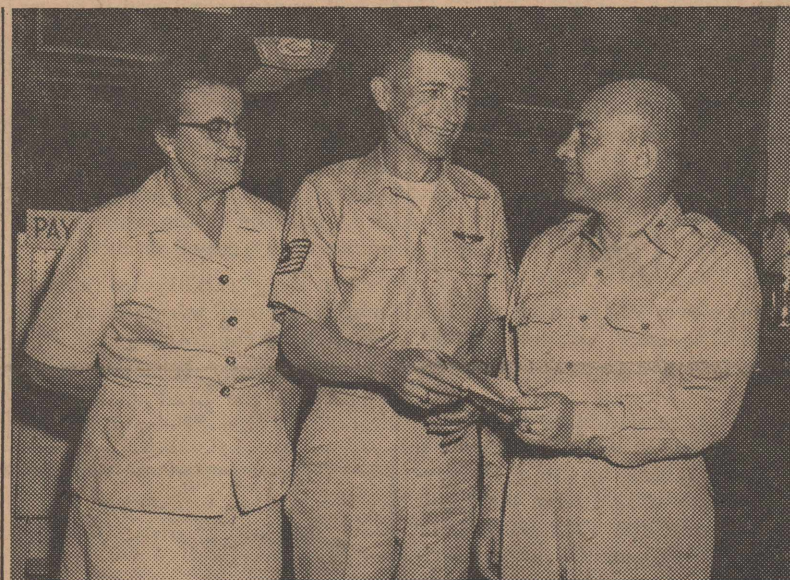
His stories will now be forwarded to Air Training Command for further competition with stories from other bases in the command.

"If he wins at command level, further cash awards will be presented," Mrs. Helen Fuller, base librarian stated.

This year's base level competition increased 100 per cent, with 14 short stories entered into competition. All entries were judged by the staff of Texas Tech's English department. The judges: Dr. Truman Camp, head of the department, Mrs. Neva Gahrng, and James Moler of his staff scored the stories on per cent basis with Koscheski's being the three highest.

"The cooperation of all organizations is certainly appreciated; without it the contest wouldn't have been a success," Mrs. Fuller said. Judging for the stories at ATC is slated for sometime in July, and the winner's stories will be forwarded to Headquarters USAF for world wide competition.

Orders were issued this week reassigning Lt. Col. Raymond R. Ray, wing comptroller, to the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va., reporting between August 11 and 15.



SHORT STORY WINNER—T/Sgt. Nelson Koscheski (center) happily accepts a check for \$50 from Colonel Marcus Satsky, Air Base Group Commander (right) after capturing all three prizes in the base level segment of the Air Force Short Story contest. Mrs. Helen Fuller, base librarian, who conducted the contest, looks on. The sergeant's stories will now be forwarded to ATC for further competition.

## CONTRIBUTIONS \$1,568 ON BASE

### Police Lead Red Cross Per Capita Giving

Reese personnel contributed \$1,568 in the Red Cross fund campaign ended April 30, Lt. Col. Robert L. Velde, project officer, reported this week.

Air Police led all units on contribution-per-person basis with 77 cents on the basis of 100 per cent participation. T/Sgt. George W. Mitchell was in charge. In second place was the hospital with 71 cents per person. First Lt. Alwyn G. Abernathy was project officer.

Third in donations was the 3505th Field Maintenance Squadron, 69, with WO Charles Williams as project officer. Fourth place went to Headquarters Squadron Section, M&S, 65 cents, with 1st Lt. Robert McCall as project officer. The PTW Headquarters Squadron Sec-

tion, 1st Lt. Charles J. O'Neill project officer, was fifth with 63 cents per person.

Others contributed: Headquarters, ABG, 57; Weather Detachment, 56; PTG Headquarters, 55; 3501st PTS and base civilian personnel, 54; Installations, 46; Transportation, 41; 3500th PTS, 28; 3501st Periodic Maintenance, 23; 3502nd Flight Line Maintenance, 19; and AACs, 18. Figures are on military personnel, with exception of civilian personnel for the entire base, as listed.

### ECI Adds Two Courses For Qualified Persons

Two newly added ECI courses are 7000 for administrative officers and 7511 for Air Force instructors, J. F. Reeves, education specialist, has been notified.

The former, 96 hours and 32 points, is open to students with three months experience in the administrative field. The instructor course is for applicants of 3 skill level or higher in any career field and covers methods and techniques of instruction.

## Pay Scale Increase In Effect

Reese military personnel will receive higher pay on June 15, provided they don't bother the finance office too much, Maj. Francis Fleming, finance and budget officer, said Thursday.

President Eisenhower Tuesday signed the bill aimed at providing more incentive for retention of military personnel. The new law becomes effective June 1, making the higher pay due on June 15.

"There are several matters to be ironed out before the higher pay is ready," Major Fleming said. "We need more instructions from higher headquarters. However, we expect to have the new scale in effect for June 15 pay-day, provided individuals quit bothering us."

The major said many individuals have been coming to his office to check on individual raises, etc.

"A pay scale is in every squadron, on most bulletin boards," Major Fleming said. "The printed scale is also posted in several other areas. Anyone wishing to check on individual raises should go to squadron. Otherwise we may be a little late getting the new scale in effect at Reese."

## School Departments Into Other Buildings

The primary and other departments of the Chapel Sunday School moved this week from Building 131 to T-132, across the alley. The move became necessary to permit removal of T-131 from the base in the program aimed at elimination of most structures facing the theater-BX row.

As a result of this and other moves, Sunday School departments will have an altered schedule, starting Sunday. The junior high school and junior departments will meet in the chapel annex; the primary, beginner, and nursery departments in T-132. Parents have been asked to note the changes and take their children to the right buildings.

## Armed Forces Day Visitors Set New Record

Residents of the South Plains this weekend are still talking with awe and pride of the Armed Forces Day observance staged last Saturday at Reese.

Storms early in the day caused thousands of persons to call off visits to the base, but by noon the weather was ideal and highways to the base were filled. Traffic jams were present on the roads and inside the base until the closing hour of 5 p.m., and by the time all who came had seen, an estimated 42,000 persons had thronged in. It was by far the largest crowd ever to move on Reese.

All equipment scheduled to contribute to the day arrived and was

on display; overhead various types of aircraft flew on schedule; and on the ground the Army and Marines carried out programmed demonstrations which brought thrills.

Large and small types aircraft were on hand and no ground accidents intervened to mar the day. On a highway leading to the base there was one minor collision, but no one was badly injured.

The sound barrier was broken twice by an F-104 and F-100. The demonstration was louder than most folks expected and caused considerable excitement. But, all in all, visitors expressed themselves as quite happy.

# Chaplain Stresses Contributions Papers Make In Forming Opinions

By Chaplain Gerard M. Lougen

One of the most important features of modern life is the newspaper published daily throughout the United States; and every day more than 100,000,000 Americans read at least one of these journals. Day and night in all parts of our country reporters, editors, photographers, printers, truck-drivers and newsdealers are constantly engaged in the work of getting the newspapers printed and made available to the public as soon as possible.

The influence of the press in moulding the opinions and guiding the conduct of the readers is something that cannot be measured, though it is safe to say that it has increased tremendously in recent years. Like every factor in human life, it can be used either for good or for evil. Consequently, those engaged in newspaper work should realize that they have a strict obligation in conscience to obey God's laws in the performance of their daily tasks. They must bring God into the pressroom. It is a sad fact—and I say this without any hesitation—that many of our present day newspaper publishers and writers have absolutely no regard for the commandments of God as they apply to journalism. Their one objective is to sell as many copies of their paper as they can; they are not concerned with moral principles, as long as they do not run afoul of the civil law.

What are the commandments of God that apply to the newspaper business? In the first place, the presentation of facts should be truthful and exact, especially when they concern the conduct or the character of some particular individual. Newspaper writers should bear well in mind that it takes only a few words to destroy a person's reputation; and once a person's reputation has been destroyed, it is almost impossible to restore it. It is not difficult for a clever writer to describe an incident in such a way that nothing really false is said, but some of the circumstances are passed over and certain innuendos are made, so that eventually the reader is given an entirely false impression of the occurrence. Again, it is quite easy to report a person's statements, but to omit certain phrases, so that the readers are led to believe that he asserted something very different from what he actually said. Of course, this is dishonest journalism; yet it is done—and done frequently—in the press of our nation. I wonder how many of those who report or write in this fashion realize that they are gravely transgressing God's law: "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor."

## Cub Scouts Take Over

The Reese Cub Scouts this week took over distribution of THE ROUNDUP in Reese Village and expect to carry on indefinitely. Funds they make on the project will go into den treasuries to assist with their many needs.

The Cub Scouts are little fellows. They are training to be Boy Scouts and when they get bigger and older move into the higher ranks. THE ROUNDUP staff expects the boys to do a bang up job of delivering to the village homes. If they do, then they should have the credit and praise. If there are mistakes, then please call THE ROUNDUP office and we'll try to straighten it out. But, please do not get irritated at the boys. They will do the best they can. And better than that is impossible.

Incidentally, the Club Scouts need another pack leader—a den mother—badly. Volunteers for the task will be appreciated. Applicants should call Maj. Daniel Kester.

## Twelve Persons Share In Cash Awards

Award of \$150 to 12 persons at Reese, six of them military personnel, has been made on recommendation of the incentives awards committee.

The military management improvement proposals called for annual savings of \$9,161 on the base, in addition to two intangible savings suggestions. The civilian suggestions included \$173.35, plus five intangible savings.

M/Sgt. Clinton Taylor, who joined with James E. Brown in his proposal, received \$25 for his suggestion on magnetic sump plugs,

which afforded annual savings of \$2,184.84 in materials.

### Changes List

M/Sgt. Silas M. Duncan also received \$25 for his proposal on deletion of stock list from working sections, estimated to save \$6,315.25. The sergeant will also get a three-day pass.

T/Sgt. Robert W. Berry was awarded \$10 for a proposal on reproduction of officer's roster, providing an annual saving of \$292.56 in materials. S/Sgt. Alvin L. Jones was given \$10 for a suggestion on installing of annodes in coffee urns, a saving of \$368.35 in man-hours and materials.

S/Sgt. Wesley D. Curry, Jr., received \$10 for his new locator card suggestion, an improved work method with intangible savings. T/Sgt. Nelson W. Koschewski received \$10 for his improvement of OJT record, an efficiency method with intangible savings.

Six civilians received \$10 each. Robert H. Holland proposed a nose gear bushing remover expected to save \$173.35 in man-hours and material annually. The other five suggestions provided intangible savings.

Marvin J. Clark proposed insect and rodent controls; Joyce Barrow suggested tornado safety rules; and Melva J. Petroff suggested an airman immunization roster. Eva A. Alexander suggested a monthly luncheon club for women; and Francis E. McWilliams proposed repair of pedal assembly.



# SAC FACS

## By Capt. Daryle Tripp

### Vance Air Force Base

(This is another letter written by an ATC instructor participating in a SAC deployment.)

Dear Jim:

The trip from Randolph to Offutt began via T-29 after a sendoff by General Spicer. The flight was anything but routine, what with having to avoid severe weather areas.

From a distance, the view of SAC headquarters at Omaha left me with a somber feeling. The Pentagon may be bigger but it is here where the mailed fist on SAC's emblem gets its punch. Once inside "The Vault," our foursome was impressed with the professional but relaxed way things were done. Briefings—and there were many—were informal, but all the answers we wanted were there or no farther away than a file cabinet No. 4,321.

SAC's approach to security has changed. The day after we arrived, General Power set the pace by briefing us and a group of Houston businessmen over an hour on the latest SAC concepts. He spared surprisingly few details. When asked about security, General Power said he wants Khrushchev and company to know our strength. Such knowledge is the heart of SAC's Deterrent Force Concept.

The Control Center at SAC lies 45 feet underground and it serves as the inner sanctum from which General Power could launch the Emergency War Plan. Everything here has the "New Look" in communications. We four were admitted by guards sporting ivory handled revolvers and maren berets and the whole process was monitored by closed circuit TV.

The daily intelligence situation was being televised as we entered the control room.

Each of the half dozen or so generals in the headquarters has a monitor in his office and he gets

the latest world picture in a nutshell—color yet. The walls of the control center are lined with deployment charts, progress statistics, world weather maps and the like. Off to the side, under wraps, was the Emergency War Plan. It sure was a temptation to take a peek under those drapes.

IBM machines, radiation detectors, automatic doors, and flash-

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## Aero Club Buys Two More Planes

The Reese Aero club has purchased two more aircraft to double its holdings. Added are another 7AC Aeronca Champion for training students and a 108 Stinson Voyager for local and cross country trips. The latter carries four persons at 105 mph.

A picnic is being planned for the 53 members and their families the first week in June, with a spot landing contest as a highlight.

## Qualification School Shifted To Randolph

Reese personnel and officers from other bases soon will begin jet qualification training at Randolph, instead of Craig AFB.

ATC made announcement of transfer of the course as another move intended to consolidate and combine training missions in the interest of efficiency and economy.

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AROUND THE BASE

Women's Chatter

By Mrs. Harry W. Williamson, Jr.

The Armed Forces Day hot dog stand sponsored by the Officers Wives Club was successful, Mrs. Willis Stowers, project chairman, said. She announced profits totaled \$302 and everyone who assisted had her appreciation.

The money is used throughout the year to support welfare movements in which the club is interested, including the Community Chest, Korean war orphans, leper colony in the Philippines, Heart Fund, March of Dimes, Crippled Children's Fund, Tuberculosis association, Air Force Aid, Red Cross Disaster fund, and Cancer Society.

Mrs. Earl Sharp honored Mrs. Robert Tinney with a baby shower Thursday in her home.

Mrs. John Marshall held a baby shower in her home Thursday evening for Mrs. John Meehan. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Ira Hale and Mrs. James Hale. Petit-fours and sherbet punch were served.

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn McGee and two sons were guests of Chaplain Willis Stowers and family. Dr. McGee is pastor of Trinity Presbyterian church in Tucson, Ariz., and is vice moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church.

Lt. and Mrs. Duane Erickson and Lt. and Mrs. Robert Mathis honored Capt. and Mrs. John A. Piganell with a cocktail party last Thursday. The captain has gone to Keesler AFB for 14 weeks of TDY communications study, after which he will be re-assigned to Loring AFB, Me.

Lt. and Mrs. Howard H. Geddes entertained Lt. and Mrs. Warren Herrig and sons of Tucson, Ariz., over last weekend. A steak fry was held in their honor Sunday evening with Lt. and Mrs. Neale Schmidt and Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth Landon as other guests.

NCO Wives Plan Hawaiian Evening

By Mrs. William F. Coady  
A Hawaiian Luau for members and their husbands will feature the May social of NCO Wives Club at 8 p.m. Monday in the ballroom of the NCO Club. Members of the NCO Club and their wives who are not members of

the Wives Club are invited to attend as guests.

"Come in informal dress and feast Hawaiian style," Mrs. Jack Reese, president, said.

Mrs. Reese also this week expressed appreciation to wives who donated time and service to the Armed Forces Day booth activities.

At the last meeting of the Wives Club Mmes. Clarence Swartz, Ben Moore, Tony Johnson, William Oakley, and Charles Giles were introduced as new members.

Girl Scout Meeting Features 1958 Styles

Proficiency badges in a variety of fields were pinned by fathers on members of Girl Scout Troup 41 of Reese Village Tuesday night in the fashion show and Court of Awards.

Clothes provided by a Lubbock store were modeled by 12 members of the troop. Included were swim suits, shorts and blouses, casual dresses, sundresses, dress-up dresses, and formals.

Babs Brines modeled slim jims and blouse and a chemise dress; Susan Carroll, three-piece sport ensemble and shorts and blouse; Evelyn Heldreth, formal and casual dresses; Diana Lewis shorts and middy blouse and dress-up dress; Donna Lewis, blouse and skirt ensemble and date dress; and Patricia Lindler, swim suit and chemise dress.

Jina Thrower was received into the troop and was awarded her Girl Scout pin and World pin.

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STYLE MODELS—Models from the Reese Girl Scout Troup, No. 41, exhibit latest fashions. Left to right are Paula Wilson, formal; Nancy Parsons, sundress; Sandra Heflick, swim suit; Gina Thrower, shorts; Marilyn June, dressy dress; and Sandra Carroll, pajamas and peignoir. (Photo by Santangelo)

CAPTAIN LEARNS OF SAC

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ing lights on radio panels are the order of the day here. We were standing there soaking up the briefing and looking at the red telephone from which the call would go out alerting the command when a colonel walked up, opened the desk drawer, took out a couple of aspirins and downed them. We thought this was appropriate.

In another part of the control center, short wave radio operators continually check the network of SAC bases. We talked with Guam, Thule, Sidi Slimane, and a KC-97 near the North Pole. Around the world in 80 seconds!

After a tour of the control center, anything more should have been anticlimax, but the briefings and displays that filled the remainder of our two days at headquarters were excellent. I am running out the ears with statistics. Our Training Command vocabulary has had to be expanded to include such SAC phrases as fail safe, weapons inventory, and time compression.

I know our instructors and students coming into SAC are much in the dark on the latest personnel policies and flying time requirements for certain aircraft. My job is to help correct that situation.

Our people might as well forget about the B-52 and KC-135.

To be eligible for an aircraft command slot on either of these aircraft you have to have 3,000

hours total time. SAC has other restrictions and is naturally upgrading its own B-47 and KC-97 people into the newest aircraft. B-58 requirements are astronomic.

A B-47 position calls for 2,000 hours total time of any kind. Most of our IPs coming to SAC would qualify under another rule: 1500 hour total, of which 300 hours must be multi-engine or 300 jet. Our student graduates coming into SAC can move up to A/C after 1000 hours total, 600 jet of which 400 must be B-47 time. Since the average B-47 crew gets about 30 hours a month, you can see that upgrading to A/C could begin after about two years in the command, allowing for ground school, leaves, etc. As usual, proficiency and attitude are given heavy consideration. I might mention that an extensive training program is now underway to upgrade B-47 copilots. The requirements for KC-97 A/C are undergoing change so I will leave those for another letter.

Requirements for missile assignments are still uncertain. Generally, SAC is choosing people from the combat and operations career field.

Proven leadership ability is the most important consideration. Technical knowledge is a surprisingly minor factor in most jobs.

Well, Jim, I am off to Hunter AFB. I am anxious to see how the other end of the SAC totem pole is reacting.

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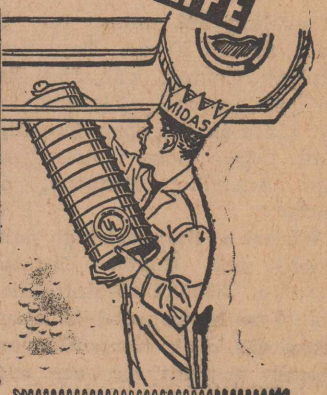
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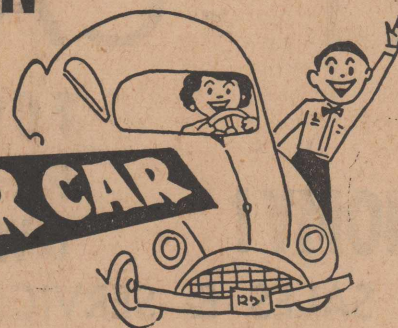
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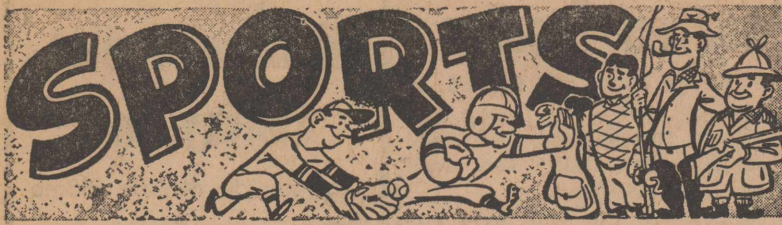
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A minor invasion of the Southwest Pony League (baseball) has been accomplished by Reese-ites. Eight Reese youngsters are on the First National Bank sponsored team, coached by A/2C Richard Boulett and managed by M/Sgt. Leonard VanOver. Playing from Reese are: Tracy Watson, Francis (Bennie) Makowsky, Herbie Gamble, Ronald Childers, Stephen Fox, Leroy Bland, Phil Johnson and Gene VanOver.

Most of the boys were Little Leaguers last year and the team will play its next game on the evening of May 20 on the Texas Tech baseball field. Drop around and give 'em your support.

Base swimming pools opener is slated for May 30, and everyone using the pool must have a special Reese identification patch sewn to the left front of his swim suit. Patches are purchasable at the BX for 35c. Sponsors of dependents must themselves make the purchase and sign for the patch.

Guests of military personnel may use the pools if accompanied by their sponsor or the sponsor's dependent.

Children aged three to eight are not permitted in the main pools unless accompanied by an adult or are under lifeguard instruction. The officer-pool is next to the Officers Club and the airman-pool is next to the base gym.

New personnel services officer is Maj. Robert L. Beckner, replacing 1st Lt. Charles Gauntlett, now headed for Goosebay, Labrador, duty.

## Armed Forces Day Plane Contest Draws Crowd From 200 Mile Radius

Traveling 200 miles for the Reese Armed Forces Day Model Airplane Contest was Jim Benham of Sheppard AFB who took first place in the open free-flight event. Other globe trotters came from Amarillo, Paducah, and Odessa.

Winner of the meet high point trophy was Curtis Koehler, Reese 3502nd Maintenance. Points were awarded in every event for each competitor one topped; a point for each such topping.

Weather for the contest was excellent and modelers performed throughout the day, with awarding of 23 trophies at the day's close by Bob Bishop of the Texas Eagles, Lubbock model plane club, co-sponsor of the meet with Reese.

Contest results are:

Hand launch glider event; Reid Simpson, Amarillo AFB, first; Curtis Koehler, Reese, second; Gerald Martin, Lubbock, third.

Rat race: Bryan Handley, Pa-

ducah, first; James Stair, Snyder, second; Gregg Fuhrman, Lubbock, third.

Junior free-flight: Bob Fauvreau, Lubbock, first; Danny Irvin, Lubbock, second; Lester Berry, Jr., Lubbock, third.

Open free-flight: Jim Benham, Sheppard AFB, first; Curtis Koehler, Reese, second; Glenn Middleton, Odessa, third.

Radio-control: Gerald Martin, Lubbock, first.

Junior combat: Bruce Brown, Levelland, first; David Shelton, Lubbock, second; Lester Berry, Jr., Lubbock, third.

Open combat: Riley Wooten, Lubbock, first; C. M. Berryman, second; and H. A. McCall, Snyder, third.

## Chapel Team Drops League Opener

The Calvary Baptist softball team trounced the Reese Chapel team, 17-2, in the latter's opening bid in the Lubbock Church League, Avenue Q ball park Tuesday night.

Keye, on the mound for Calvary, allowed but two hits as his team mates demonstrated their prowess with 19 hits.

Harrison and Gates pitched for Reese.

"The chapel team has yet to develop, having so far had neither practice nor competition games," said M/Sgt. Leroy Haynes, manager. Scheduled for four league games last

## '05th Maintenance Nabs Softball Opener From ABG

Chatter was the rule of the day Monday evening as the '05th Maintenance downed Air Base Group, 9-6, in the Reese intramural softball season opener.

Although spotted by early rustiness, errors, etc., the teams drew cheers from a crowd of 200.

The first inning saw three up and three down for the group team as McLuen, '05th pitcher, struck out two, and a third grounded out at first.

In the bottom of the first, the '05th picked up a nine run lead Group couldn't overcome in the remaining innings. Erickson lead off for '05th, going to first on an error, McLuen advanced him to third and a two-bagger by Brown scored the first two runs of the season.

Bridges' Texas leaguer brought in run three and before retiring, '05th added six more runs for a 9-0 lead.

Fighting back, Group picked up two runs in the top of the second as McLuen walked four, for run one and Hinojosa went home on a wild pitch. Other runs came in the third inning as Giles, first up, slammed a three bagger with Hurt singling to score him, and Hudson stealing home. Final group runs came in the fourth as Giles and Tubbs went home on errors.

Final score, 9-6, '05th Maintenance over Air Base Group.

REWARD A J. C. Higgins girls' blue bicycle was taken Monday from near the Reese school, apparently by mistake. There's a reward for the return. Call Sgt. or Mrs. Drollinger, Ext. 277 or 348 Mitchell Boulevard.

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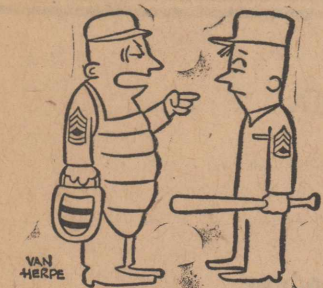
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