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## USAFI Ups Course Fee To \$5 Each

Several major changes in USAFI rules, including an increase in the enrollment fee for correspondence courses from \$2 to \$5, will be effective July 1, J. F. Reeves, education specialist, as been advised.

Enrollment in self-teaching courses will not be authorized. Students desiring to do refresher work or prepare for USAFI tests may obtain course material on a loan basis from the local education services officer.

All military personnel who participate in group study classes will be required to enroll in USAFI, but without payment of fees.

Satisfactory completion of a group study class which uses USAFI material and in which enrollment occurs after July 1, 1958, entitles the student to enroll in USAFI correspondence courses without fee, provided he successfully completes each course in which he enrolls. This applies to students enrolled in the English, algebra, and arithmetic classes held annually at Reese.

Satisfactory completion of a USAFI correspondence course or group study class is defined as passing the prescribed end-of-course test.

Reeves said the changes should prove beneficial to Reese personnel and he will be available for consultation on new procedures and plans.

## Information Services Assigned New Officer

First Lt. James D. McCarthy, graduate of the Reese Air Force Base pilot training in February, 1957, has been appointed information services officer.

The lieutenant, from Washington, D. C., has been in service since May, 1955. He has been an instructor pilot since graduating from Reese.

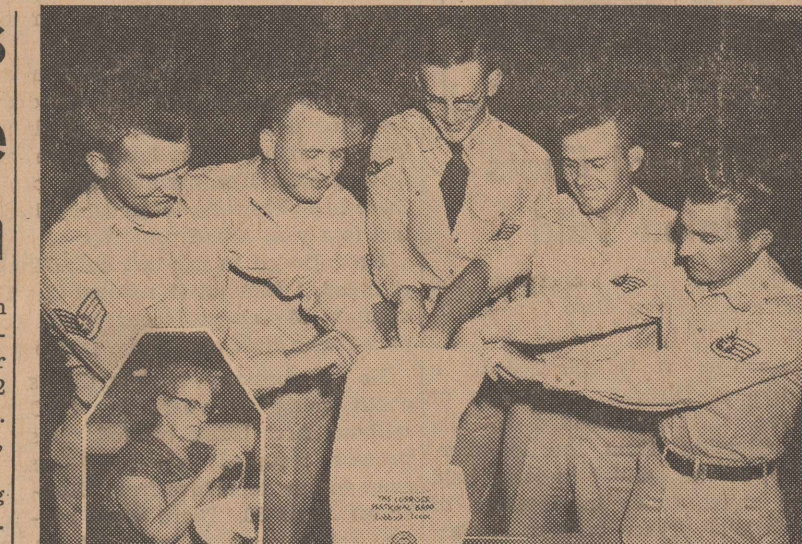
He is a 1948 graduate of Holy Cross seminary at Notre Dame University and a 1953 graduate of the university, where he majored in philosophy.

Lieutenant McCarthy is married to the former Margaret M. Thompson, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Thompson, of Reese.

## Conference Maps Cooperation In Safety

Close cooperation between the Air Force and civilian aviation in eliminating aerial accidents was studied and agreements made at a conference of Civil Aeronautics Authority, Reese, and ATC officials here Friday.

Discussions of 26 persons were on problems of the Fort Worth CAA district, with emphasis on reserving air space for Reese and other ATC bases. The proposal would separate space used by the military from that utilized by other aviation.



**SUGGESTIONS PAY OFF** — Five Reese airmen reach into the money bag for their share of \$45 awarded for management improvements they suggested. Left to right are S/Sgt. Wesley D. Curry, Jr., S/Sgt. Roy O. Thayer, A/3C Thomas J. Luther, S/Sgt. Eugene J. A. Bowling, and S/Sgt. Elmer G. Osborne. The insert is Maude Van Gundy, \$25 award winner. (Photo by Burkhardt-Meier.)

## MILITARY, CIVILIAN PERSONNEL HONORED

### Eleven Share In Suggestion Award Cash

Cash awards of \$115 were made this week to 11 Reese persons for management improvement suggestions. Three proposals were estimated to save \$979.25 annually, while the others were expected to bring intangible savings. Five military and six civilian persons were among recipients of cash.

S/Sgt. Elmer G. Osborne of M&S headquarters, received \$5 for a suggestion on procedure for securing needed information for a report expected to save \$240.50 in manhours and materials annually. S/Sgt. Floyd H. Cham-

bers of ABG received \$5 for a proposal on forms distribution, with intangible savings.

Another \$5 went to S/Sgt. J. A. Bowling of M&S headquarters for a proposal on inspection of DD Form 781-3. A/3C Thomas J. Luther was awarded \$10 for a simplified and improved method on parachute closers.

Awards of \$10 each were given S/Sgt. Roy O. Thayer and S/Sgt. Wesley D. Curry, Jr., for an improved method of operating the airman evaluation program. Mrs. (Continued on Page 6)

## Safety Lecture, Film Scheduled Saturday

Highway speed and how it kills and maims, while wrecking sound safety programs, is being emphasized at Reese this month during "Operation Drivesafe," the June portion of "Operation Summer-safe."

Tomorrow speed will be the subject of a lecture and motion picture shown base personnel through cooperation of the Texas Department of Public Safety. Sgt. Fred Marshall, department of Public Safety officer for the region, will speak and show the film which stresses control of motor vehicles at all times and demonstrates safe speeds.

### Record Good

"The base safety record is

good, but it can be improved," Maj. Richard D. Conn, "Operation Drivesafe" officer, stated. "It is our hope that during June, and the remainder of the summer, there will be no highway accidents involving Reese people."

The campaign also seeks an accident-free July 4 weekend. Reese in the past has compiled good records on holiday weekends, most of these periods being free of accident. There were no accidents over the Memorial Day holidays, and those in charge of special safety efforts are working toward repetition for the July 4 and Labor Day holidays.

### Radar Shown

June 27 and 28 Sergeant Marshall will give a demonstration of radar actions and sound automobile brakes before groups of Reese personnel as another step in the safety program.

Sgt. Harold Stewart of the Lubbock Police department safety section spoke to Installations group personnel Monday.

Capt. Frank P. Klotz, former flying safety officer at Reese, is being promoted to major by action of a special board which considered eligibles with 14 years service as of October 1. The promotion will be effective after July 1.

# Overseas Flights For '59 Increased

Efforts to airlift at least 85 per cent of overseas assignees will be made during the 1959 fiscal year, Reese officials have been advised.

"It is Air Force policy that air transportation is the primary mode of travel to be utilized by the Air Force for the movement of military and civilian personnel, including dependents, to, from, and between overseas areas," the message, received Tuesday, declared.

All unaccompanied military personnel, accompanied and unaccompanied dependents of military personnel, and civilian personnel and dependents will be transported by air, it was stated.

Exceptions will be made when airlift facilities are not available, when air travel is not recommended by medical personnel, when overland travel by privately owned conveyance is authorized, if dependents refuse to

fly, when air transportation facilities are not available within a reasonable time.

Civilian employees who are eligible for re-employment leave transportation will be provided air transportation on scheduled flights as outlined.

Bases have been directed to prepare orders in accordance with the new policy.

USAF headquarters has programmed, it was stated, "for the transportation of accompanied and unaccompanied dependents and accompanied sponsors on the promise that 85 per cent of this group will be moved by air and 15 per cent as cabin passengers on ocean vessels. Use of airlift above the programmed 85 per cent will be encouraged."

WO Roy L. Vaughan, military personnel officer here, said the new ruling is quite important to Reese people, since many are going overseas soon and others are expected to follow during the fiscal year.

## Voodoos Assigned To Europe Commands As Replacements For F84 Thunderstreaks

United States Air Forces in Europe has announced that fighter bomber and reconnaissance versions of the 1,200 mile per hour McDonnell "Voodoo" will be assigned to the European area during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The 66th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, Sembach, Germany, is slated for delivery of the reconnaissance model of the twin jet RF-101C Voodoo late this summer.

At Bentwaters, Suffolk, England, fighter type F-101s are slated for use later this fall by the 81st Fighter-Bomber Wing of the Third Air Force.

The lean, fish-like Voodoo will replace fighter and reconnaissance models of the F-84F Thunderstreak.

## Religious Meet Planned In June

Protestant personnel and their families this week were urged by Chaplain Willis L. Stowers to attend the Air Force Spiritual Life conference scheduled for July 10 to 14 at Estes Park, Colo.

The chaplain cited that the conference, near snow-capped mountains, is open to all Protestant military men and their families, with time spent going to and from the meeting and spent in the conference not charged to leave.

"TDY at no expense to the government is authorized," Chaplain Stowers pointed out.

The cost, he said, is \$24 for adults, including all meals and lodging. A deposit of \$5 is required at the time of reservation, with the deadline for making reservations with Chaplain William D. Franks in the base chapel set at June 22. A flight is planned for military personnel attending the meeting.

"In addition to the periods of devotion and discussion there will be plenty of time for horseback trips along mountain trails, archery, crafts, games, fishing, mountain climbing, and just loafing in the shadow of the Rocky Mountains," Chaplain Stowers commented.

## ATC Talent Review Scheduled July 3

Command Performance 1958, ATC's talent review, is coming to Reese Thursday, July 3, for performances in the base theater, base officials have been notified. Exact details will be announced later.

The talent review, which hit the road last Saturday, features 12 acts and is designed to provide professional caliber entertainment for ATC personnel at no cost. Members of Command Performance, all contenders in the ATC conference talent contest, will sing, dance, and present variety acts.

First Lt. John B. Barnes of Keesler is project officer. He produced the 1956 "Tops in Blue" and was project officer for the Air Force World-Wide talent contest this year.

## New Runway Construction Project Started

Moving of dirt for a runway extension and construction of a new runway at Reese Air Force Base will begin next Monday, following completion of preliminary activities, the Corps of Army Engineers said today at the base.

Fences surrounding the area have been torn down and are being replaced on new locations this week by workmen of the H. B. Zachry company of San Antonio, who were successful bidders on the \$2,532,000 contract.

First work on the project, which is expected to take 445 working days, is extension of runway 17 (right) a distance of 3,100 feet, plus 1,000 feet of overrun.

Also to be constructed is another runway of 10,500 feet, plus 2,000 feet of overrun, taxiways to present runways, a large refueling area, washracks, and night lighting. All will be done by the Zachry company. A contract for installation of electric wiring will be let later, the corps stated.

# General Outlines Air Force Mission

What is the Air Force Mission? Gen. Curtis LeMay, vice chief of staff, outlines it thus:

"The Air Force mission derives from the national strategy, including general war, lesser conflicts, and the cold war. This strategy is reflected in an agreed military concept which the Armed Services have translated into forces, weapons, and capabilities. Service missions are specific charges laid down as part of this method of achieving national objectives.

"Briefly, the Air Force is charged with the employment of airpower in the national interest. With equal brevity, I can say that the Air Force can do this job today, in all its variations.

"We must, under our guidelines, contribute the primary force to the total U. S. effort to deter general war.

"We must also provide for the air defense of the United States.

"We have a significant responsibility, together with the other Services, for deterrence or resolution of local aggression.

"The Air Force has other responsibilities, ranging from the provision of air-lift to the development of the first reconnaissance space vehicle.

"These tasks require consideration of all possible activities in the air/space field. The activities of a possible enemy also must be considered.

"This means that we must know the possible threat, assess it realistically, and help achieve so strong a posture as to deter the attempted application of enemy power against the United States."

## Flag Remains Same In Fact, Spirit

A recent bill in Congress, if passed, will admit Alaska to the Union as a state. This means the flag will have to be changed a bit; another star will have to be added.

But, basically, there will be no change in the flag. For the flag signifies the unity of the nation, the strength of many combined in one.

Our ensign, by its stripes, shows the original unity of the United States; the stars, its present unity.

Wherever a moral unity, such as comprises our nation, exists, the units are united for one common cause whatever it may be. One state does not say to another, "My role is more important than yours. . . . or . . . my interests come before yours."

This would be as ridiculous as a man's hand saying to his eye, "I am more important than you . . ." or ". . . I am no part of you." Silly isn't it? Because a man is one organism and when one part isn't doing its share, all of him is ailing.

One body or "corps" with one mission is the important thing. So it is in the Air Force. The flight line man should not overlook people responsible for keeping the books, nor should the latter overlook the folks on the flight line. Rather, each should be aware of the part the other plays in the one common cause. This will give a real "corps spirit" to all, a driving force to accomplish the one common end.

When you look at the flag you see unity, strength and spirit. Tomorrow is Flag Day, look at the flag hard and long — and remember what it stands for, not just for the day, but throughout the year.

## Variety Of Items Tell Of Action, Policy

**ACCIDENTS** — Motor vehicle accidents in the Defense Department declined in 1957, compared to 1956 figures. Accidents among Air Force drivers on government and privately owned vehicles also dropped off sharply last year. Government-owned vehicle accidents dropped 1,100; accidents of private vehicles dropped about 2,200.

**ACADEMY** — Recommendations of the Board of Visitors to the Air Force Academy include: light plane pilot training be added to the curriculum, rifles be used by cadets in parades and ceremonies; construction of an 8,000 foot airstrip; construction of a field house soon; strengthening of entrance requirements.

**MEDICARE** — Military wives who are maternity patients of civilian physicians under Medicare will have to pay for orally administered drugs prescribed for them, starting July 1.

**PROMOTIONS** — Promotion of 2,000 master sergeants to the newly authorized grade of E-8 will be the first major management move made by the Air Force under provisions of the new public law on military services. Target date for upgrading the first increment of masters to E-8 is September 1, with second promotions March 1.

**TRAVIS** — Command jurisdiction of Travis AFB will pass from SAC to MATS on July 1.

**RESERVES** — The Air Reserve Forces will be moving into the air/space era right alongside the Air Force Regulars, says Lt. Gen. William E. Hall, ConAC commander, which operates the reserve program. The general was Armed Forces Day guest of Reese and Lubbock in 1954. He told the Aviation Writers association it is possible the Bomarc interceptor missile sites will be manned by Air National Guard or Air Reserve units. He said Reserve manning in home towns might even be best.

## ATC Begins Training RAF Men In Thor Use

A training program for hundreds of Royal Air Force people slated to man the first operation Thor IRBM squadrons was begun last week by Air Training Command.

Courses designed to indoctrinate the RAF personnel in all phases of operation and maintenance on the surface to surface single stage ballistic missile will be conducted at six training sites.

Scheduled to be operational this year the Thor, built by Douglas Aircraft Corp., has a range of 1,500 miles. The first four squadrons are to be located in England under RAF command.

**OVERSEAS INSURANCE** available for officers and first three grades. Written on tour of duty basis. Premium Financing available. See Cheaney Insurance Agency, 1704 14th, PO 2-5334.



## Additional Facts In Union Told

**Question:** Who operates the Reese Air Force Base Credit Union?

**Answer:** It is operated by a Board of Directors consisting of seven members elected by the membership, from the membership, at the annual meeting held the third week in January of each year. These officers are assisted by a five member Credit Committee and a three member Supervisory Committee elected at the same meeting. These officers serve without pay and are elected for a period of either one or two years.

**Question:** What prohibits these officers from reaping all the benefits of the Credit Union?

**Answer:** No officer of the Reese Air Force Base Credit Union may receive a loan in excess of his shares regardless of whether or not he offers adequate collateral. There is a Texas Federal Credit Union in Dallas, Texas, of which the officers listed above have no part in the operation, which is available solely for the purpose of serving the officers of local Credit Unions of this state.

## Newest E-8 Action Discussed By Times

Air Force plans for promoting airmen to the new supergrades are reported in detail in the June 14 Air Force TIMES. Separate stories on this same important subject include new "eight level" AFSCs, promotion systems being adopted by the other services, results to date on airmen taking E-8 tests, finance instructions, and manpower documents.

The same issue reports on "White Charger" developments, the Civil Service pay raise, the airmen Class Q allotments for parents.

The FY 1959 military appropriations bill passed the House and includes a slash in medicare funds. This story reports that a change in the medicare "free choice" is nearing.

Also see list of over 100 Reserve officers promoted to ROPA colonel.

## General Re-Assigned As Inspector General

Brig. Gen. Sam Maddux, Jr., former commander and vice commander of FTAF, has been made inspector general of ATC. He has been special assistant to the ATC vice commander since FTAF was discontinued.

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# SAC FACS

By  
**Capt. Daryle Tripp**  
Vance Air Force Base

(This is another letter in a series written by ATC instructors while on TDY on a SAC deployment exercise.)

Dear Jim:  
The traffic outside our room on Oxford street here in London is pretty noisy, but despite that tempo let me bring you up-to-date on my travels.

The six days we spent at Hunter AFB were concerned with SAC operations on the wing and squadron level. We were shown the ammunition depot squadron, B-47 simulators, refueling sites, and maintenance facilities. The latter were the most efficient I ever have seen. SAC groups like maintenance problems under a single shop and these are physically located together so that overall maintenance control is a well timed process.

I mentioned in my last letter that SAC's approach to security had changed. I thought it relaxed but I beg to retract from my original opinion. My about face resulted from a little session with the air police who took me for an OSI penetrator on the base at Hunter.

No one goes anywhere or thinks about going anywhere in SAC without first being briefed. This process occupied two full days prior to our departure from Hunter on April 30. There were routine briefings, refueling briefings, customs briefings, practice bombing briefings, and briefings to correct the original briefings.

Our five ship bomber stream did some formation flying enroute to Loring AFB, Me. Sure was a pretty sight to watch. I had a go at flying from the co-pilot seat. One finds a little more of a momentum problem here as opposed to the T-Bird, to say the least. I still haven't widened my grip to handle six throttles.

The night takeoff from Loring was the beginning of our six hour Atlantic crossing. Crew coordination began to pay off here.

The navigator followed our progress with his ten-inch radar scope until the last returns from land faded out. After that, the co-pilot-navigator team-play produced some mighty reliable celestial fixes. Having satisfied myself that they would get me there, I settled down for a nap in the walkway. This fourth-man position in the B-47 will never re-

place the Super Connie, believe me.

Lands End, England, was on the radar scope when I awoke. I lost my bet with the aircraft commander that Brize Norton would be clobbered in. "Clear and 15" and that for England was a real welcome.

The engines were still windmilling when SAC's ground crews at Brize began to ready our bird for Reflex alert status. There was no lost motion here.

After a toddy and some fine red carpet treatment from Information Services people, I had a chance to see a test alert. The Force Commander asked me to join him in a ramp inspection

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# AROUND THE BASE Women's Chatter

By Mrs. Harry W. Williamson, Jr.

Mrs. Dross Ellis honored Mrs. Peter L. Coffield with a Coke party in her home Wednesday morning. Mrs. Coffield wore a corsage of roses presented by the hostess. The ladies were served from tray of watermelon and canteloupe with greenery and flowers intermingled, and a punch bowl of iced coke. Mrs. Cosper P. West and Mrs. James C. Watkins poured. Mrs. Coffield served as vice president of the Officers Wives Club beginning in March, 1955. In December of that year she accepted the responsibilities of the vacated office of the president as acting-president until March, 1956, was elected president of the club, serving as such for a year.

Mrs. Harold L. Stratton and Mrs. George G. Morrison honored Mrs. Bruce Stengel with a dessert bridge Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Morrison. Cream puffs with peppermint ice cream and chocolate custard sauce was served for dessert. Mrs. Amos O. Fox won a prize for high score for the evening, Mrs. William H. Ritchie won a prize for second high, and Mrs. John Andrews won the traveling prize and a prize for low score. Mrs. Stengel was presented with a gift from the hostesses.

Captain and Mrs. Stengel and Maj. and Mrs. Joseph H. Leahy were feted with cocktails and dinner on the patio at the Officers Club Wednesday evening by the hospital group officers and friends. The table centerpiece was a floral arrangement of majestic

daisies. The honored ladies received corsages for the evening.

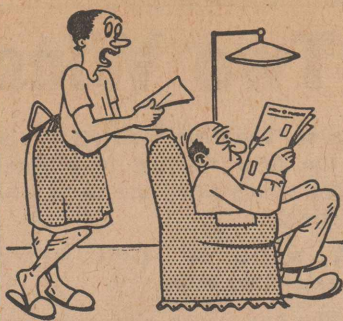
The Leahys leave RAFB soon for reassignment to the Pentagon, and the Stengels leave the service July 1 for general surgery residency at the Wood V. A. Hospital in Milwaukee, Wis.

Monday was an evening of showers:

Mrs. Neale J. Schmidt honored Mrs. James R. Mathis with a baby shower in her home. Coconut frosted cake and lemonade was served to the guests. The door prize went to Mrs. Luther Nall.

Mrs. John K. Volkerding entertained with a baby shower for Mrs. Norman Lahti in her home. A stork surrounded with greenery and pink and white flowers, white candles and napkins graced a pink cloth, to carry out the theme of pink and white. Coffee ribbon loaf and iced tea with powdered sugar mint sprigs was served. Game prizes went to Mrs. Herrington, mother of Mrs. Lahti, and Mrs. William J. Newhart.

Mrs. Norman Welch was surprised with a baby shower by Mmes. Stengel, Harold L. Stratton, Charles L. Range and Frederick Holmes in the home of Mrs. Holmes. Punch sodas were served with cookies. Decorations centered around a crib and baby surrounded with gifts. Also, storks and little-boy dolls were placed about the room with yellow and wine-colored snapdragons. The door prize went to Mrs. Samuel P. Pearis and Mrs. Jack Robins won the game prize. Captain and Mrs. Welch's son was born June 1.



"SAMMY'S GETTING RICH IN THE ARMY, PAPA... HE SAYS IN THE INFANTRY THEY GET LOTS OF DOUBLE TIME!!!"



**IT'S A...**

**BOY:**  
Stanley Allen, to A/2C and Mrs. Dennis Franks, June 3.  
Christopher McKinley, Jr., to A/1C and Mrs. Christopher Woodyard, June 5.  
Abel, to A/1C and Mrs. Francisco Martinez, June 9.  
Jeffrey Arthur, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Stephen Ray, June 9.

**GIRL:**  
Susan Rachele, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Butler, June 6.  
Jane Marie, to A/1C and Mrs. Joseph Russell, June 6.  
Vanessa Marie, to A/1C and Mrs. Jerry Huff, June 7.  
Sally Elaine, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard Beard, June 8.  
Deloris Irene, to A/1C and Mrs. Raymond Luther, June 9.  
Norma Lorene, to T/Sgt. and Mrs. William Cassimus, June 9.

### HIGHER PAY

Slightly higher pay for a majority of Reese personnel receiving pay twice monthly will be in effect for the pay Monday. Over 50 per cent of personnel receive pay twice each month, and most

### Sergeant Named Patron Of Lodge

T/Sgt. Woodrow W. Stinnett was installed as Worthy Patron of Freedom Chapter 898, Order of Eastern Star, last Saturday night in ceremonies in Mackenzie Masonic hall.

Among other chapter officers installed were: M. L. Eldridge, Reese civilian, associate patron; Mrs. Stinnett, conductress; Mrs. Eldridge, associate conductress; Mrs. Charles Lee, Esther; Mrs. Sam Day, Martha; Mrs. Troy Bartlett, Electra.

### Luncheon Members Plan Selection Of New Name

A name for the women's luncheon club, which meets the third Thursday of each month in the NCO club, will be selected next Thursday from a list submitted by members. Several suggestions have been made and others are scheduled for presentation at the meeting.

Dick Walker, director of recreation in Lubbock, is to speak and a film on Lubbock recreational facilities will be shown. The luncheon menu is headed by T-bone steak. Reservations should be made by Monday noon, officers stated.

### City Dance Partners Scheduled For Club

"After a layoff of nearly three weeks, ladies from Lubbock again will be on hand for the Wednesday night square dance lessons as partners for single personnel," Mrs. Daphne Hargett, service club director, said Tuesday. Lessons are held at the club at 8 p.m. Wednesdays.

### Movies

Saturday

THE LONE RANGER AND LOST CITY OF GOLD — Clayton Moore and Jay Silverheel bring to the screen their famed radio and television serial. The Lone Ranger and his partner Tonto bring swift justice to a gang of outlaws trying to find and sack a lost city of treasure.

Sunday

THE BRAVADOS — Gregory Peck, Joan Collins, star in a story of a rancher seeking revenge for the brutal murder of his wife.

Tuesday

THE LIGHT IN THE FOREST — The master of the cartoon world Walt Disney brings Fess Parker, Wendell Corey and Joanne Dru to the screen in a story of a veteran Indian scout who leads a pioneer party through hostile Indian country, later helping the settlers make peace with the Indians.

Wednesday

BULLWHIP — A lone cowhand wins a cattle ranch and a beautiful girl as the unexpected result of a bargain he makes to escape hanging. Guy Madison, and Rhonda Fleming star in this western saga.

Thursday and Friday

A TIME TO LOVE AND A TIME TO DIE — Based on the best seller, the picture concerns two ill-fated young lovers caught up in the path of World War II. The flicker stars John Gavin, Lilo Pulver, and Jock Mahoney.

BUYING A NEW CAR — Investigate the advantages of Gov't Employees Finance Co. See Cheaney Insurance Agency, 1704 14th, PO 2-5334.

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DAVIS & HUMPHRIES, OWNERS & OPERATORS

# Reese Chapel Turns In Two Wins

The Chapel softball team picked up two straight and dropped one over the weekend, to up its standing in the Dixie League of Lubbock play.

Monday, Chapel won 4-3 over First Baptist; Saturday, they nosed out St. Elizabeth, 6-5; and Friday, they dropped a thriller to First Methodist, 6-4.

Monday night's 4-3 victory over Knight of the Baptists off tiring First Baptist was featured by a long homerun over the center-field fence by Reese's Ronnie Estes and a three run single by Bill

man on. The three runs off Tupua in the fifth resulted from three walks, which filled the bases, and the single.

A single by Gray scored Reese's other runs.

The game was played under protest by the Baptists after the three runs scored. They claimed too many men handled the ball in a put-out made by Reese. The protest was not well received by the Dixie league management and the win stood.

Victory over St. Elizabeth's, Saturday, was highlighted by 12 hits for Reese. Tupua, again pitching for the Chapel, allowed but 8 hits as he faced former professionals, Malenowski and Metzsig and others.

Showing some of the finest in-field playing in the area, Reese lost a tight 6-4 game to First Methodist, Friday. A homer by Methodist Griggsby in the final inning, scored two runs to break a 4-4 deadlock.

J. McCollum, Methodist, and Smith, Reese, also homered.

Sparkling in-field play with amazing stops and throws for Reese were Hartzell and Smith, aided by alert playmaking catcher Holmes. Reese play was marred by but a single error.

**NEED EXTRA MONEY**—Check the possibility of refinancing your car with Gov't Employees Finance Co. See Cheaney Insurance Agency, 1704 - 14th, PO 2-5334.

## The Reese Pitchout...

By A/IC George Burkhardt-Meier

Scampering feet and piping voices burst in full bloom Monday night as Colonel Watkins, Wing exec, threw in the first ball for Little League play. Rudi Rushing, Red Sox pitcher, reared back and struck out five before retiring in the third to save three innings for the remainder of the week's play. (Little League pitchers are allowed to pitch only six innings per week.) He was relieved by Allan Johnson who struckout three as he went the distance. Final score was 17-7 for the Red Sox over the Dodgers.

Rushing and Johnson also led the batting with a single and two doubles each. The Sox picked up one double play during the evening.

Pitching for the Dodgers was Dewitt Goto, who struckout seven while going all the way. Mike Hritz picked up two doubles for the losers.

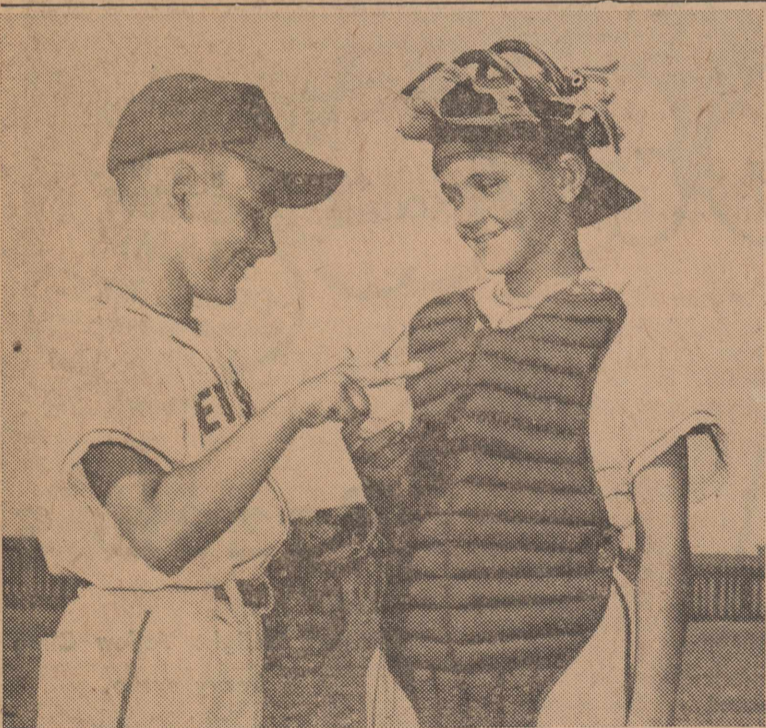
Tuesday night's game headlined Bill Makowski, who saved the day for the Giants by nabbing a hard hit line drive in the last frame with two men on. The Giants won over the Braves, 11-7. Starting pitchers, Dennis Leahy, Giants, and Rod Lins, Braves, showed good control, the former striking out 9 of 10 batters, and Lins 4 of 6.

The game was well played and the Giants looked like anything but the cellar finishers of last year.

Leading batters for the Giants were James Weaver and Billy Robins, with two for two. Perry VanOver had two for three. Jim Morgan and Jeff Orr made the only two hits given the losers.

Woody Tire, of the Pony League, managed and manned by Reese-men, picked up a shutout victory over Time Inc., 10-0, Sunday in city semi-pro baseball play. Melvin Kelsay, gave up one hit, a triple, as his teammates parlayed four hits and eight errors for the ten runs. The Woody team plays again at 3:30 p.m. this Sunday at Mackenzie Park in Lubbock.

A limited number of daily passes to the Ruidoso Downs race track are available in the personnel services office. Racing is week-throughout the summer until September 14.



**PUTTING THE HEX ON THE BALL** — Rudi Rushing, left, pitcher, and John Sharek, catcher, for the Air Base Group Red Sox, put the magic touch on the ball prior to playing Reese's Little League opener Monday evening. The Red Sox won, 17-7. (Photo by Santangelo)

### League Leaders Running Wild

#### 3501st Maint. Wins Four Straight

The '01st Maintenance pulled both divisions of the Reese intramural softball league.

With Brosher hurling a one hitter, they whizzed by Transportation, 7-1.

The best pitching job of the week was turned in by Snow who led AACs to a 12-0 win over PTW Tuesday, turning in an almost flawless one hitter.

Friday, Hospital scored two runs in the last inning to edge out M&S Group.

Other games of the week saw PTG drop Hospital, 8-0, as Mc Williams turned out a four-hitter, Wednesday; Air Police upset the '01st PTS, 15-9, the same night and ABG whipped Transportation, 14-8.

#### Medic-Man Hottest In Area

Man of fame at the Reese hospital this week was Dr. H. L. Stratton. Seems the doc won a trophy at the golf tournament for local area medics held at the Hillcrest Country Club. Stratton handily outdid 37 other doctors to win high score trophy with a net total of 125 strokes. He pointed out, "It has taken years of perseverance to attain my present proficiency."

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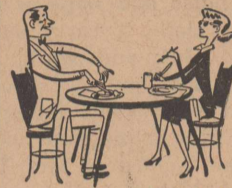
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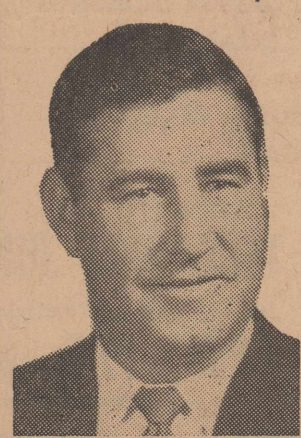
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# AFTER 22 YEARS IN SERVICE BX Officer Retiring; Plans Travel, Work

After more than 22 years in service, Capt. Albert Robinson, base exchange officer, is retiring June 30 "to travel a little and then go back to work."

The captain, assigned to Reese since July, has served in several capacities, all in supply and logistics. He's been a supply officer, clothing sales officer, food service officer, missionary officer, club officer, and quarter master. He came to Reese from duties as Craig AFB club officer.

Much of his life, he points out, has been as a "trouble-shooter." When units needed some re-alignment or adjustment, then Captain Robinson has been moved in, the record shows.

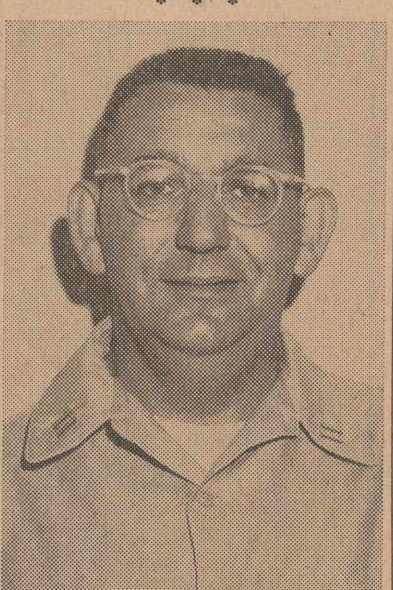
He served nine months in Iceland, two years in Japan, two years in Panama, Trinidad, and Dutch Guinea, and a year in Labrador, as well as at zone of interior stations.

Captain Robinson, native of Newark, N. J., attended the schools there. In service he completed several schools and courses. He entered service in September, 1935, and has been commissioned since December, 1942. He is married to the former Mary Jane Showalter of Phoenix, Ariz.

"We plan to do a little traveling, maybe going to Hawaii and other spots," the captain commented. "Then we will settle in Phoenix and I'll go back to work."

He said he has several possible

positions under consideration, all in his specialties.



CAPTAIN ROBINSON

## AWARDS

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June Roberts also received \$10 for her part in offering the suggestion.

An award of \$25 went to Maude L. VanGundy of the 3505th Field Maintenance squadron for a proposal on helmet visor protector which was estimated to save \$489 annually. A \$15 award went to Robly F. Evans and Charles W. Jennings for a suggestion on a special bracket for doors estimated to save \$245.79 annually in manhours and equipment.

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## SAC FACTS

(Continued from Page 2) after the claxon horn sounded. I should explain that a jeep is assigned to each alert crew. They have freedom of the base in flying clothes but once the horn sounds they make a dash for their aircraft. The exact time it takes is classified, but they get to their aircraft in less time than it takes to fly a holding pattern.

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From Wycombe we headed for Ruislip, administrative headquarters of 7th Air Division. While there we met Milt Caniff, who does Steve Canyon. An hour later the ICO troops had us in London where the trucks — excuse please — lorries, are still making plenty of noise as I wind this up. That about brings you up-to-date, Jim.

—DARYLE

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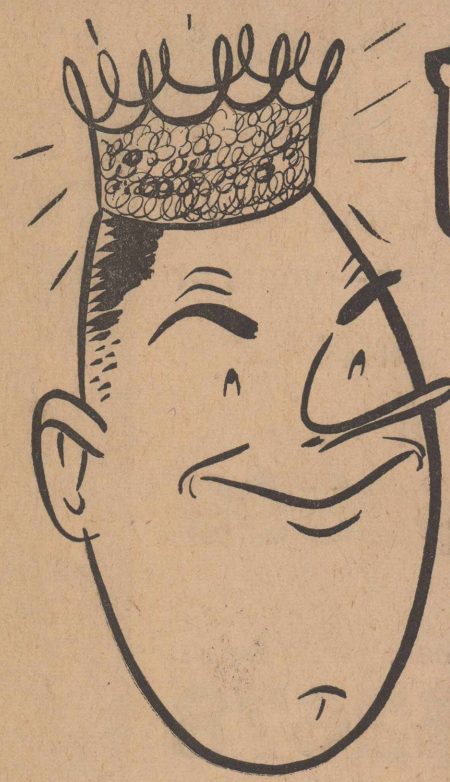
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