

THE ROUNDUP

U.S. AIR FORCE — AEROSPACE POWER FOR PEACE

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VOLUME X

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, October 9, 1959 Number 44

Community Chest Campaign Opens

The annual Community Chest campaign opens next Tuesday at Reese, with hope that contributions will surpass the 1958 total.

Major H. R. Wright is campaign chairman, assisted by key workers in each squadron and volunteer citizens. A goal of \$6,000 has been set for the base.

The major pointed out that Lubbock Community Chest officials have asked contributors to give an hour's pay a month for 12 months and that organizations to benefit from the campaign have been increased.

Key workers met with Lubbock campaign officials Tuesday and were told the need for additional funds is great.

"Reese personnel have always been generous in their aid to the Lubbock Community Chest," Major Wright commented. "We know this assistance will be as heavy this year."

Added to agencies to be benefited this year are the Children's Training Center and Counseling Service for the Blind. Others to receive money again include the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boys' Clubs, nurseries, Family Service Association, Salvation Army, recreation groups, the Community Clothing Center, YMCA, YWCA, and Well Baby Clinic.

Military personnel at Reese will be asked by key workers to contribute voluntarily to the campaign. Civilians will have a kickoff meeting at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the base theatre. The base goal is 13 percent higher than last year.

Anyone interested in entering the Annual Air Force Group singing contest to compete at Randolph AFB, in the ATC Contest, Oct. 26, should go to the Service Club and register.

Reese personnel are expected to enroll heavily in a new Extension Course Institute course in the armament field, fire control systems fundamentals. The course is a two-volume affair carrying 20 credit points.

Work Starts on Promotion Lists

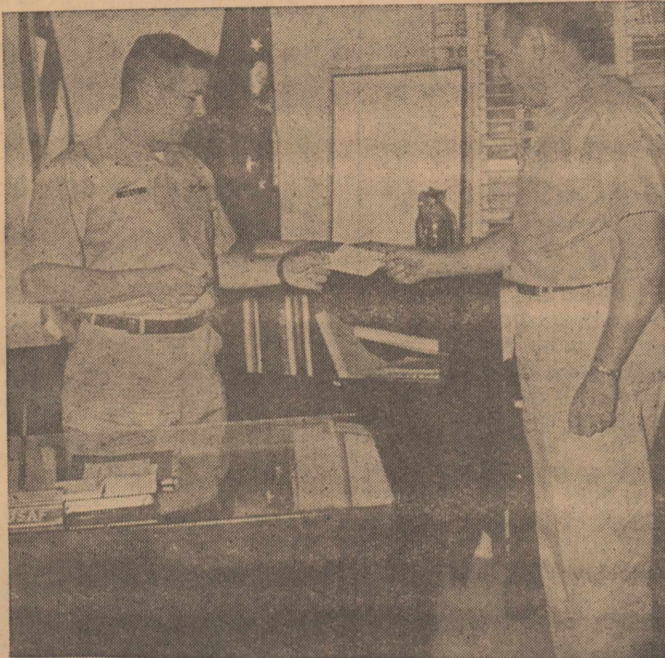
Who of nominated Reese master sergeants and senior master sergeants move up a grade in December will be determined next week.

Major commands are beginning the selection process to promote 2,310 NCOs to senior and chief master sergeants on Dec. 1. Senior master sergeants will go to 1,660 airman, and chief master stripes to 650.

A board in Washington on Nov. 2 will pick 185 additional super-grades, 87 SMSgts. and 98 CMSgts. These will be in career fields where the quota is not large enough to permit each command to select its own.

Air Force-wide, there are 27,442 eligible for promotion to E-8 and 4,737 to E-9. Men to be promoted next June also will be notified on Dec. 1. Moving up next summer will be 1,070 to senior master sergeant and 2,880 to chief master sergeant.

In ATC promotionally qualified master sergeants total 3,593 and senior master sergeants, 589. A quota of 145 in the "43" career field leads, with the "30" field in second place with 36.



FIRST CONTRIBUTOR—Colonel L. C. Hess, base commander, presents his pledge for his just share in the Lubbock Community Chest to Maj. H. R. Wright, project officer at Reese. The colonel made the first contribution in the campaign.

(Photo by Fontaine)

60-C Graduation Set for Tuesday

Silver wings of the United States Air Force pilot will be awarded 23 members of Class 60-C in graduation exercises at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the base theatre. Nine of the 23 graduates trained as student officers, 14 as aviation cadets.

Wings also will be awarded three cadets from Greece and one from Viet Nam, who trained under the Mutual Assistance Program.

The Rev. J. Chess Lovern, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Lubbock, will be graduation speaker. Native of Georgia, he is a graduate of Southern Methodist University and is past president of the Lubbock Ministerial Association.

Colonel L. C. Hess, Base Commander, will introduce the speaker and award wings to graduates. Major Roland E. Lane, Military Training Director, is to pre-

side and administer the oath of office to cadets as they become a lieutenant, also, on graduation. The oath of office will be administered by a distant relative, Lt. Nguyen Van Chuong, Vietnamese liaison officer stationed at Lackland AFB.

The graduation will follow a formal wing review and aerial review on the base parade ground.

Provost Marshal Starts New Duty

Major Kenneth G. McGuire Jr., just returned from Hickam AFB, Hawaii, became provost marshal at Reese Monday.

He has spent 20 years in service and was overseas four years in Europe and the Far East. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with 12 clusters.

Major McGuire is a resident of Clifton Forge, Va., and is an all-around athlete, having participated in football, baseball, basketball, boxing, and golf. His wife is the former Florence R. Mills of Booneville, Mo. They have two daughters, Peggy Ann, 13, and Mary Florence, 9.

Second Lt. Eleanor J. Stawski, former nurse in the Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh, reported for duty this week at the Reese Hospital. This is her first Air Force assignment.

Supply Functions Praised by ATC

Praise for base supply operation at Reese has been received from Air Training Command Headquarters.

In a letter of appreciation to Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander Brig. Gen D. O. Monteith, ATC Chief of Staff, spoke laudably.

"I have recently been appraised of the sustained efficient operation of your Base Supply Account . . ." the general said.

Week Set Aside To Pay Tribute To Newspapers

Tribute to United States newspapers will be paid during National Newspaper Week, starting next week on Thursday.

At Reese, arrangements have been made for displays in the base library and which may be seen by all personnel.

Work involved in issuance of a paper and contributions made by the press to advancement of the nation, as well as to world peace, will be stressed in speeches, news columns, and displays throughout the nation.

"The Roundup" and other service newspapers seek to increase knowledge in needs and mission of the Air Force, command, base, and unit.

Stations commanders also use the papers as management tools to promulgate policies and objectives. Emphasis in news columns is on information which will inform and entertain. It also is on an effort to assist each individual in knowing his place in the life of his community.

"The Roundup" appears weekly only after so much work. Contributing mainly are members of the Information Office staff — 1st Lt. James D. McCarthy, Information Officer; T/Sgt. Gene Forbes, NCOIC; Clark Schooley, editor; and A/3c Roger Gillard, reporter and sports editor.

To issue a newspaper, the sergeant pointed out, news, editorials, features, and photographs must be prepared. Copy must be arranged to fit available space, coordination must be made with the printer, "dummies" of pages must be made, type and proofs must be proofread to eliminate

(See NEWSPAPERS, Page 5)

ATC Chief Cites Newspaper Week

"As the Air Force continues toward its goal of aerospace capability, the need for every member to be fully informed of new concepts and policies—their cause and effect—is vital.

"In performing its many tasks, Air Training Command realizes an even more critical need for communication of ideas. Providing the Air Force with graduates possessing not only job knowledge, but also a dedication to the Air Force mission, requires that both ATC students and permanent party personnel be well informed.

"One of the best means of communication in any organization is the employee newspaper or magazine. ATC is fortunate in having an excellent publication of this type at every one of its installations.

"Editors and staffs of these newspapers, by their good performance have contributed greatly to the Command's successful mission accomplishment. Our editorial staffs are to be highly commended for providing all of us in ATC with accurate up-to-date information about the Air Force, the Command and ourselves.

"We at the Headquarters wish to extend our congratulations to these people for a job well done."

JAMES E. BRIGGS
Lieutenant General, USAF
Commander, Air Training Command

"It is most gratifying to receive complimentary reports of this nature, indicating satisfactory compliance with directives and the high degree of proficiency exerted by your personnel in the logistical support of your base and command mission.

"These concerted actions, as exemplified by your base, greatly assist this command in attaining the most effective and responsive posture in the Air Force supply structure.

"I wish to convey to you, your Base Supply Officer, and the other responsible base personnel, my sincere appreciation for their efforts expended in operating the Base Supply activity."

The letter followed reports on the ATC general inspection, an audit report, and San Antonio Air Material assistance visit. Major Lewis J. Britain is base supply officer.

Students Given Indoctrination

Reese students Wednesday received indoctrination in Strategic Air Command workings as a B-47 and crew from Davis-Monthan AFB visited the base.

Commanded by Capt. Harvey S. Herring, Reese graduate in class 50-D in August, 1950, the B-47 was inspected on the flight line all day, while two indoctrination talks were made at meetings in the base theatre.

"The mission of SAC is to maintain an air striking force capable of immediate long range offensive operations whenever called upon," Captain Herring told students.

"If you become a member of the SAC team, you will find life interesting every day. You will find the experience wonderful, and much is to be gained."

Captain Harold Homles was navigator of the visiting B-47 and 1st Lt. Roger Dilling was co-pilot.

Hours Changed

Shorter lunch hour and earlier closing of the base, effective Monday was directed Thursday by Col. L. C. Hess, base commander.

The lunch hour is officially from noon to 12:45 p.m. and the closing hour is 4:45 p.m. Retreat will be at 4:40 p.m.



ANNIVERSARY BANQUET—Ninety-one civilian and military officials and their wives last Wednesday night attended a Reese Air Force Base 10th anniversary banquet at the base's officers club. The event was hosted by Col. Harold T. Babb, Reese Deputy Commander, in the absence of Col. L. C. Hess, Reese Commander, who was "weathered in" at Randolph AFB. Attending from Lubbock were Chamber of Commerce officials, Mayor Lennox Baker, members of the city Board of Directors, members of the Chamber of Commerce's Military Affairs Committee, and city officials. Colonel Babb, right, Mrs. L. C. Hess, and Maj. John W. Arnette, Wing Adjutant, welcome Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Casper P. West to the event.

Newspaper Honored

Oct. 15 to 21 has been set aside for the observance of National Newspaper Week. "The Roundup" is joining in the occasion and asks that the people of Reese give thought to what has been and will be accomplished.

"The Roundup" has the responsibility of presenting information which informs, entertains, and interprets. It makes an honest effort to balance available space and to tell about missions of the Air Force, Air Training Command, the base, and its units. It seeks to speak of personalities, their aims and their accomplishments.

The job is not easy. Many hours go into publication each week. Information must be compiled, sorted, edited, re-read, planned into columns, topped with headlines, and proof-read. The publisher must publish and "The Roundup" staff must see that proper distribution is made.

Numerous Reese people contribute to the columns and many more should be "news minded" and assist with stories and "tips." Handicaps are always present in providing a good newspaper each week. The amount of space available is dependent on the number of advertisements sold by the publisher. Some issues are large, some are small. It is impossible to use all material each week which readers think should be used.

Errors occur, as they do everywhere. And each error in "The Roundup" is right out there for everyone to see clearly. Errors elsewhere may be seen by few people.

Throughout its life the Reese newspaper has won several awards for excellence in various departments. The editor and his staff are always striving for further recognition. With the help of all persons on the base, awards will come.

"The Roundup" has had three publishers since it started appearing. Each has done the best he could. In about three weeks a fourth publisher will take over. He will use the latest methods of publishing and your base newspaper will be produced by photo off-set printing, believed to give a clearer print. Slightly more space is expected to be available and a better newspaper should result.

The nation from Oct. 15 to 21 will observe National Newspaper Week. "The Roundup" staff feels this is a notable occasion and that all Reese personnel should give thought to what life would be without daily newspapers, and a base paper which causes concern when it might arrive late. We hope all will be proud that they are able to read articles which interest them and are un-colored by any sort of censorship.

No Recruiting Problem

"The Air Force is not confronted with a recruiting problem. We have more applicants for openings than there are openings available."

Thus spoke Maj. Gen. Elvin S. Lignon, Jr., Director of Personnel Planning at USAF Headquarters.

So why reenlistment activities? It's quality, not quantity, which the Air Force seeks.

"Back in World War II we required about 40 per cent technicians and 60 per cent helpers; this trend has reversed today so we need 60 per cent technical personnel and 40 per cent helpers and support personnel," the general stated.

He emphasized that the Air Force needs highly qualified personnel with greater skills and a desire to stay in uniform as a career. Retention figures show a steady climb in reenlistments, particularly among first-termers.

Complexity of equipment and a need for a force ready to move efficiently and quickly has set up the new picture.

"Today we must work with a smaller force, but we must ask each man to do more and be more proficient," General Lignon asserted. "Each person in the Air Force has a bigger job; he must be more qualified; and we expect more of him."

It's something for Reese people to think about, and to act on.

"Our national policy has been to align this nation with other nations of the free world for the purpose of containing the ever threatening forces of Communism by establishing and maintaining an individual and collective security."—Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force Vice Chief of Staff.

Excuse Replaces Effort to Finish Job, Says Chaplain

By Chaplain James D. Taylor

One of the oldest means of trying to cover up for mistakes made is the excuse. Adam began it by saying that it was the woman's fault for his disobedience. Since that time man has continued to make excuses for everything.

Did you ever try to get leaders and workers for any worthwhile undertaking and then have to listen to the excuses? I remember trying to work up a group of leaders for a Cub Scout pack. All the parents wanted their son to be in the program, but so few were willing to help. (We need help here at Reese in our Cub Scout program.)

All wanted a high-type religious program in the base but all with one accord began to make excuses.

I cannot go to the Chapel program because Sunday is the only day I have to sleep on.

Who among you sleeps until 11 a. m. even on Sunday?

I do not go to the Chapel because I do not like the Chaplain. How many of you have taken time to get acquainted with any of the Chaplains on the bases where you have been stationed? The Chaplain is too religious—or the Chaplain is not religious enough—are also excuses for not attending services. Some say I am too busy; or I am too lazy. I wonder what kind of excuse you will make when you stand before God on the judgment day.

Most of us are so full of excuses that we spend our time in looking for excuses instead of getting the job done. Always remember the words of Franklin when he said, "He that is good for making excuses, is seldom good for anything else."



IT'S A BOY:

Charles Franklin III, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles F. Allen II, Sep. 11.

Curtis Jon, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Jerry F. Daley, Sep. 13.

Gary Michael, to A/1C and Mrs. George H. Lomayeva, Sep. 14.

Raymond William, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. William C. Gale, Sep. 17.

Glynn Gaston, to A/2C and Mrs. John G. Dunn, Sep. 21.

Robin J., to SSgt. and Mrs. Carroll L. Hood, Sept 24.

GIRL:

Margaret Ann, to MSgt. and Mrs. Merle A. Holliday, Sep. 9.

Deborah Lynn, to Capt. and Mrs. Robert C. Carlin, Sep. 16.

Terry Ann, to A/1C and Mrs. James R. Todero, Sep. 18.

Sherry Gail, to A/1C and Mrs. Billy V. Leake, Sep. 19.

Marie Evelyn, to A/1C and Mrs. Timoteo Castro, Sep. 20.

Deborah Gene, to 1st. and Mrs. Larry G. Vranich, Sep. 20.

Tamela Lynn, to A/2C and Mrs. James R. Armentrout, Sep. 21.

Rebecca Lyn, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Stillman C. Millington Sept. 23.

Catherine Marie, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Andre A. Deshaies, Sept. 23.

From the Commander's Desk

By Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander

Americans today are probably the best informed on world affairs of all peoples in the world. This is not by chance. Our Constitution guarantees the right of free speech, and with that right goes the privilege of discussing any subject and to criticize that which is wrong. Such a privilege unfortunately is not present in many countries.

Starting next Thursday the nation is celebrating National Newspaper Week and all bases of Air Training Command are joining wholeheartedly in the occasion.

We at Reese have a much-read newspaper, "The Roundup." Through its columns we learn of our fellow-workers and neighbors and their accomplishments, Air Force objectives and actions, development to further world peace, and many other matters which aid us all in being better citizens.

Through my regular column I am able to discuss policies and thoughts which assist in continuing Reese as a major contributing unit of the Air Force and Air Training Command.

I am pleased that we are able to join in doing honors to newspapers of America, including our own "Roundup." Without our newspapers we could not be as strong or as informed as we are.

Mahoney Wins Speaker Trophy

Toastmaster William T. Mahoney took top honors in the Officers Toastmasters speech contest last Thursday.

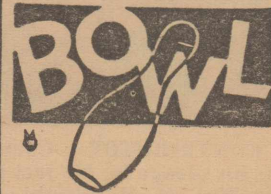
The contest is a semi-annual affair that takes place at the installation dinner.

TM Mahoney spoke on the juvenile delinquency problem: "A Challenge to Survival," and was awarded a permanent trophy—a desk set with a statue of Demosthenes.

Colonel Harold T. Babb, guest of the club, awarded the prize.

New officers installed are TM Herb Hawthorne, president; TM Jim McCarthy, educational vice-president; TM Ray Thompson, administrative vice-president; TM Bill Mahoney, secretary-treasurer and TM Chuck Fundenburg, sergeant-at-arms.

About 50 toastmasters, their wives and guests attended the dinner. The evening featured the toastmasters' wives as speakers. There were also the customary critics and timer.



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NEWCOMERS COFFEE—Mrs. L. C. Hess, wife of the Reese AFB commander, invites newcomers to coffee each first Tuesday of the month at her home. Tuesday 29 arrivals visited. From left to right are Mmes. Richard J. Condrick, Ronald J. Tucker, W. H. Warring, and Hess. First Lt. and Mrs. Tucker recently arrived from Perrin AFB, and Capt. and Mrs. Warring were in Japan. (Photo by Fontaine)

Aerospace Age Discussion Featured

What will man's entry into the Aerospace Age mean to Air Force personnel? Will manned or unmanned space vehicles be predominant? These questions and many others are discussed by Lt. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, ARDC commander, in the October issue of *The Airman*, official journal of the Air Force.

General Schriever's informative and fast-moving article, "The Shape of Things to Come," includes such topics as the uses of space, manned space systems, robot military vesicles, the probable operational theater for military spacecraft, training of space crews, spacecraft propulsion and control systems, and artificial satellites.

"By the Book," a one-page story outlining flying regulations of the bygone era of helmets, goggles, spurs, and open-cockpit biplanes, provides inter-

esting contrast to the ARDC commander's Aerospace Age article and points up how far the Air Force has advanced in the past four decades.

World War II heroism is featured in "Ploesti Raid," another in *The Airman's* series of Medal of Honor stories. Also included in the October issue are "Your Better Half," "USAF Instructors—Foundation of Air Power," "Somebody's Gotta Go There," "Duty Free Entry of Bona Fide Gifts," "Your Auto—Be Sure," and "Fishing is a Waste of Time."

Menus Announced For School Lunch

The noon meal for the Reese Elementary School next week is scheduled to include:

Monday: Meat balls and spaghetti, English pea salad, apricot pie, buttered sweet potatoes, hot bread, milk.

Tuesday: Hamburgers, fried potatoes, fruit cup, milk.

Wednesday: Roast, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, honey, milk.

Thursday: Barbacued meat balls, pinto beans, asparagus spears, cherry pie, hot bread, milk.

Friday: Fish, buttered potatoes, broccoli, plain muffins, corn bread, milk.

Reporter Takes First 'Copter Ride

By A/3C Roger J. Gillard

Visibility was unlimited, with only a few scattered clouds, as the twin rotors on the H-21 roared deafeningly and the awkward looking craft began a rapid ascent. I was on my first 'copter ride.

Our destination? A ten-mile radius flight around Reese at altitudes ranging from 500 to 700 feet.

The sound of the rotors whirling at 250 revolutions per minute was overwhelming—so loud that it was nearly impossible to be heard, without the aid of the enter phone system on our jet helmets which reduced the roar of the twin rotors.

The chopper was piloted by 1st Lt. Keaver Holley, who has been flying the "whirly-bird" for about three and a half years. As the lieutenant swung the nose of his "bird" into an almost straight down position, he stated calmly, "all copter pilots must graduate from the USAF Helicopter school at Stead AFB, Nev."

As we were flying along at 650 feet, then the H-21 suddenly plunged straight down. Everything seemed to go up in a sudden. The ground was rushing up at an alarming speed.

At about 10 to 15 feet above the ground, Lieutenant Holley

ceased the chopper into a target area. We had just completed a practice forced landing. We rose again to 600 feet, the base didn't resemble itself. It appeared to be covered with trees. As we passed over green cotton fields, cotton pickers with their long cotton sacks trailing behind them took a diminutive look. Cruising at some 92 miles per hour, we were making our last turn south of the base.

We approached the runway for the final landing such as a jet fighter might, and I took the last look through a side window.

No matter how many times I did look out, it was always amazing—"no wings."

The contact with the ground was unmistakable. It felt as though we had dropped from a height of 20 to 30 feet without any means of support, when actually we were only two feet off the runway.

Chatting with Lieutenant Holley after the flight, I found out one disadvantage of helicopter piloting. If a blade is thrown, which seldom happens, crew members have no choice but to ride the 13,000 pound craft to the ground.

First Lt. Richard L. Peeples of Raytown, Mo., just assigned to active duty, began duties Monday as Reese dental officer.

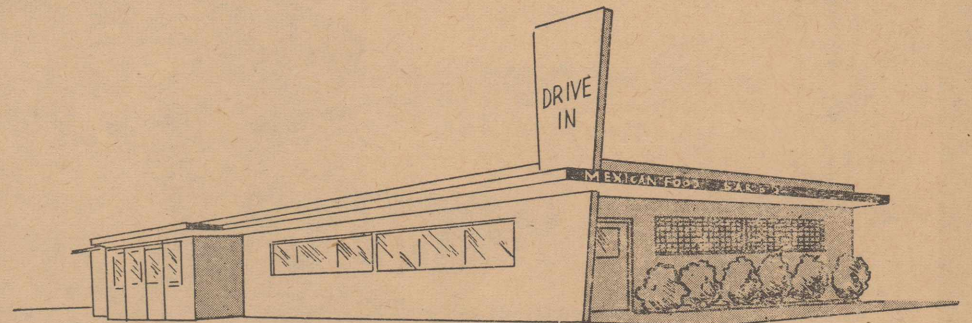
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You like the quality and the prices.

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Mrs. Sergeant Sez:

By Mrs. William R. Pomeroy

Military and civilian personnel of the 3505th Field Maintenance Squadron attended a squadron party Wednesday night in the NCO Club ballroom.

A layette shower was given for Phyllis Whitsett by Rose Blue and Lee Cook at the Blue home Friday night. Guests were Jean Hall, Speedy Moore, Betty Pace, Barbara Gates, Joyce Hinson, Gretha Smith, Delores Norred, Evelyn DiAgostino, Jeanette

Craig, Violet McCain, Dee Wilson, and Christine Burks.

MSgt. and Mrs. John DiAgostino gave a birthday party Sunday for their son, Dante. Guests were Pamela and Michelle Craig, Carl and Mary Ann McLeod, Michael and Dennis McCain, Kenny Norred, and Rocky, Johnny, Shawn, and Melanie DiAgostino.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Landers of Phoenix, Ariz., who have been visiting TSgt. and Mrs. Milton Boyd, have gone to New Orleans.

Broadcasts to Birds Step in Safety

Holloman AFB is broadcasting for the birds these days to save money.

Birds are resting on the sled tracks. Sleds of the ARDC Air Force Missile Development Center, traveling at supersonic speeds, have been damaged when they hit the feathered fowl. One 212-pound monorail sled, going at 3,000 mph, completed its

run with a 10-inch jagged hole through its quarter inch steel nose cone; another sled, traveling 850 mph, lost a half inch sheeting at the bolted seam when it contacted a bird.

The broadcasts are of machine gun fire, thunder, and hawk cries as the sleds take off.

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Clubs

Officer's Club

Happy Hour at the Officer's Club, including sport shirt nite with snacks and dips will be from 5 until 6:30 p. m. tonight. Bobby Durham and his band will play from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., Saturday.

NCO Club

Music by Bob Lamont and his orchestra will be provided at the NCO Club informal dance to-night and Saturday night from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. The Wives Club meets Tuesday.

Service Club

Today: Airmen's Wives club meet at 7:30 p. m.

Saturday Date Night from 7 to 10 p. m.

Sunday: Music, reading, writing and TV, along with games from 2 to 10 p. m.

Monday: Special games starting at 8 p. m.

Tuesday: Sewing, 2 to 3:30 p. m.; leathercraft, 3:30 p. m. (children); and adult leathercraft at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Coppercraft, 8 p. m.; card tourney, 7 p. m.

Thursday: Sewing service (free), 7 to 10 p. m.; Dance night from 8:30 to 11 p. m.



—woman to woman—

... chatter ...

By Mrs. Glenn C. Rosequist

Mrs. L. C. Hess, wife of the base commander, entertained wives of recent arrivals to the base at a welcoming coffee at her home Tuesday morning. Attending were Mmes. Clarence J. Doane, Philip Brown, Max T. Beall, James D. Taylor, Elwin G. Kirby, Don Lee Morris, Kenneth McGuire, William H. Warring, Ronald J. Tucker, Ben E. Norfleet, Robert G. Bertsch, Charles Sawyer, John J. Hrkach, Bruce D. McCall, Joseph Q. Spell, J. H. Horn, Bennie W. Bohuslav, and William Little.

The regular Maintenance and Supply Group monthly luncheon will be held next Friday at the Officers Club. Bridge and canasta will form the entertainment. Hostess are Mmes. Fred Rinck and Richard Johns.

Installation of new officers will highlight the Ladies Christian Fellowship salad luncheon next Tuesday. Members are asked to bring a salad for eight. All wives of base personnel are cordially invited. Mmes. John Barentine and William Threlkeld will host the event.

A number of flight activities were in the news this week. Flight 3 wives met for coffee at the home of Mrs. J. R. Bass, Wednesday. . . . Mrs. Charles Funderburg gave a coffee Mon-

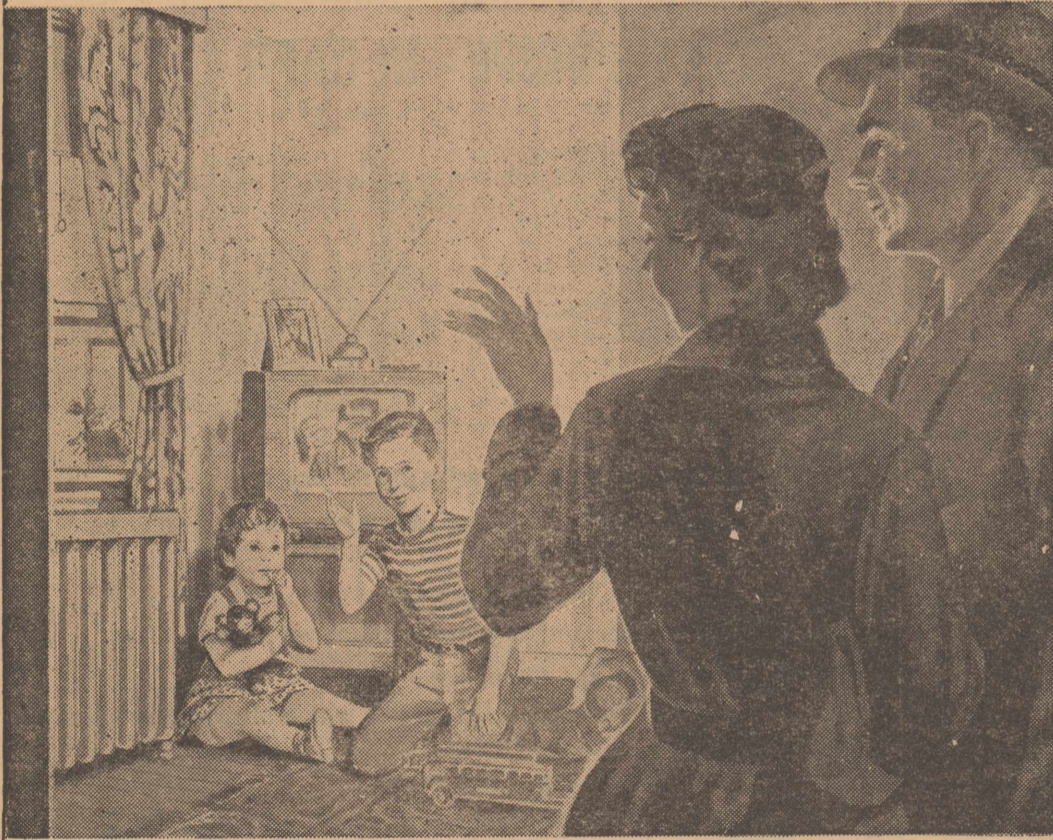
day for wives of the officers assigned to the Wing Instrument School. . . . Mrs. William Black will be guest of honor at a baby shower given by Flight 1 wives at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Hartle next Tuesday afternoon—Diana Kay Black was born Sept. 25. . . . Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Mesceji will be host and hostess at a buffet supper tomorrow evening at their home in Lubbock. Guests from the Flight Check Section will attend.

Approximately 30 guests attended a farewell coffee honoring Mrs. Charles O'Neill this morning in the Party Room of the Officers Club. Decorations were in a Halloween theme. Hostesses were Mmes. Robert McCall and Calvin Baird. First Lt. and Mrs. O'Neill will leave next week for Philadelphia where he will be employed by the IBM Corporation as a salesman.

Military nurses will be hostesses next Wednesday at medical coffee in the Hospital recreation room.

First Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Fidler left Sunday to visit relatives and friends in West Va. . . Wyoming is the destination of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Valden Robertson, who also left Sunday on leave.

Kiss 'em goodbye, Mom...



but be sure you see them again!

Children home alone, the youngest ones especially, would be helpless to escape if fire should strike while you're away.

This tragedy happens every day and actually is the cause of one out of every three child fire deaths.

Never leave small children alone. Even if it is necessary to leave the house for only a few minutes ask a neighbor to stay with the children. And whenever you must go out for a longer time, leave the children in the care of a baby sitter who not only has been told what to do in case of fire but who is also physically and mentally capable of carrying out such instructions.



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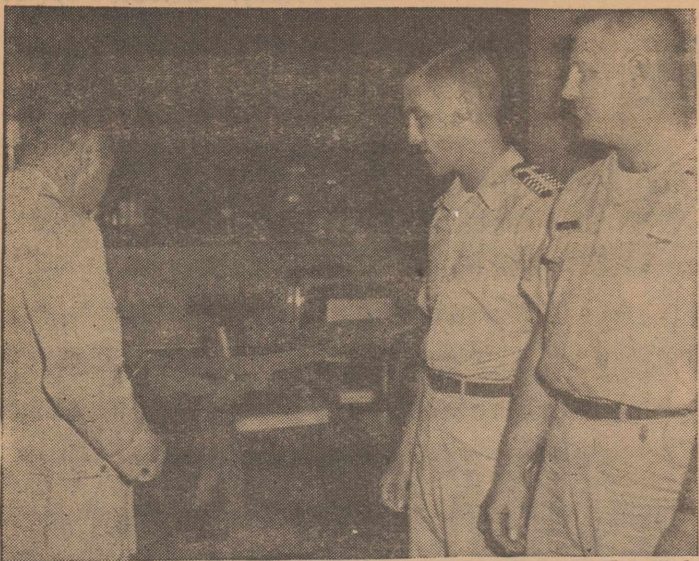
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SPACIOUS LOUNGE—The new lounge of the Reese Cadet Club, considered one of the most elaborate of the South Plains, was opened last Saturday with a ribbon-cutting by Lt. Col. Charles W. Sawyer, Pilot Training Group Commander. Assisting are Cadet Joe T. Strow, president of the Board of Governors, and 1st Lt. Alfred F. Opper, acting club adviser.

ATC Procures, Trains Personnel

One of the largest of major air commands, Air Training Command is responsible for procurement of Air Force personnel, and their training in skills necessary to carry out the service mission, it was emphasized this week.

With its 25 bases, 150 mobile and field training units, and more than 100 factory training sites, ATC offers more than 2,600 courses, included are those in basic military training, officer training, technical training, and flying training.

Air Force recruits from all over the nation report to the Lackland Military Training Center for their initial indoctrination into military life. There the airman learns the funda-

mentals of military discipline and tradition.

During his training period, numerous tests and interviews determine his aptitudes and capabilities. The many career fields are explained; and after consideration of the Air Force needs and the airman's personal desires and aptitudes, he is selected for training in a career field.

After four weeks at Lackland a division is made, and those selected for technical courses enter into training at another center.

There, they continue basic military training as a part of their technical training. Those already qualified go directly to technical jobs.

Basics not selected for technical training remain at Lackland 11 weeks. Prior service personnel undergo a 15-day refresher course in military subjects and then go on to further training or military assignment.

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Newspapers . . .

Continued from Page 1

errors, final revisions must be made, printing must be completed, and distribution made.

At this base, the newspaper is a commercial enterprise. The staff at Reese submits the news copy, the publisher (The Slaton "Slatonite") obtains advertisements and details space available. If ads are large and many, then more news may be printed and more pages issued; if ads are few and small, then pages become fewer and there is less space for news copy.

All Air Force newspapers attempt to carry out the House Organ concept, balancing material into various categories. In "The Roundup" during the past six weeks there have been 44 stories dealing with the Air Force mission. These discussed the need for aviation cadets, personnel promotions, medicare, quality control of military and civilian persons, primary arms of services, Dyna-Soar, Thor-Able, the X-15 and other equipment, and many other subjects.

Fourteen stories on the ATC mission have discussed advanced flying training, changes of personnel, the Air Force Times special edition, command contribution to the Atlas success, and other matters.

The 21 stories on the Reese mission have touched on inspections, construction, graduation, outstanding flying, aircraft used in training, students trained, and other subjects.

Commander's Columns have discussed the commander's desires, 11 stories spoke of fine relations between the base and neighboring communities, and 8 articles were religious in nature.

Family Services, re-enlistments, ground and air safety, and airpower have filled four columns. Fifteen stories and pictures dealt with sub-missions on the base, including work accomplished in the M&S, Air Base, and Installations Groups and the Hospital.

There were stories on management improvement suggestions, columns dealing with wives clubs, and discussions of Commander's Calls.

Morale and Character Building items totaled 73, including sports, discussion of educational programs, enlistments, editorials on accomplishments and needs, the library, clubs, and items contributed by squadrons.

Ten stories and editorials were about the world picture, discussing the Air Force striking power, Laos, the Khrushchev visit, Soviet unkept promises, and aerospace.

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SALMON ALASKA CHIEF CHUM NO. 1 TALL CAN **39c**

CRACKERS SUNSHINE KRISPY 1 LB. BOX **25c**

MILK PLAINS, SANTA MARIA OR FOREMOST 1/2 GALLON **39c**

BREAD GOLDEN CRUST BUTTERNUT OR TOWNTALK, 1 1/2 LB LOAF **19c**

CHILI MILK AUSTEX NO. 300 CAN **35c**

CARNATION OR PET TALL CAN **12 1/2c**

COFFEE FOLGER'S 1 LB. CAN **59c**

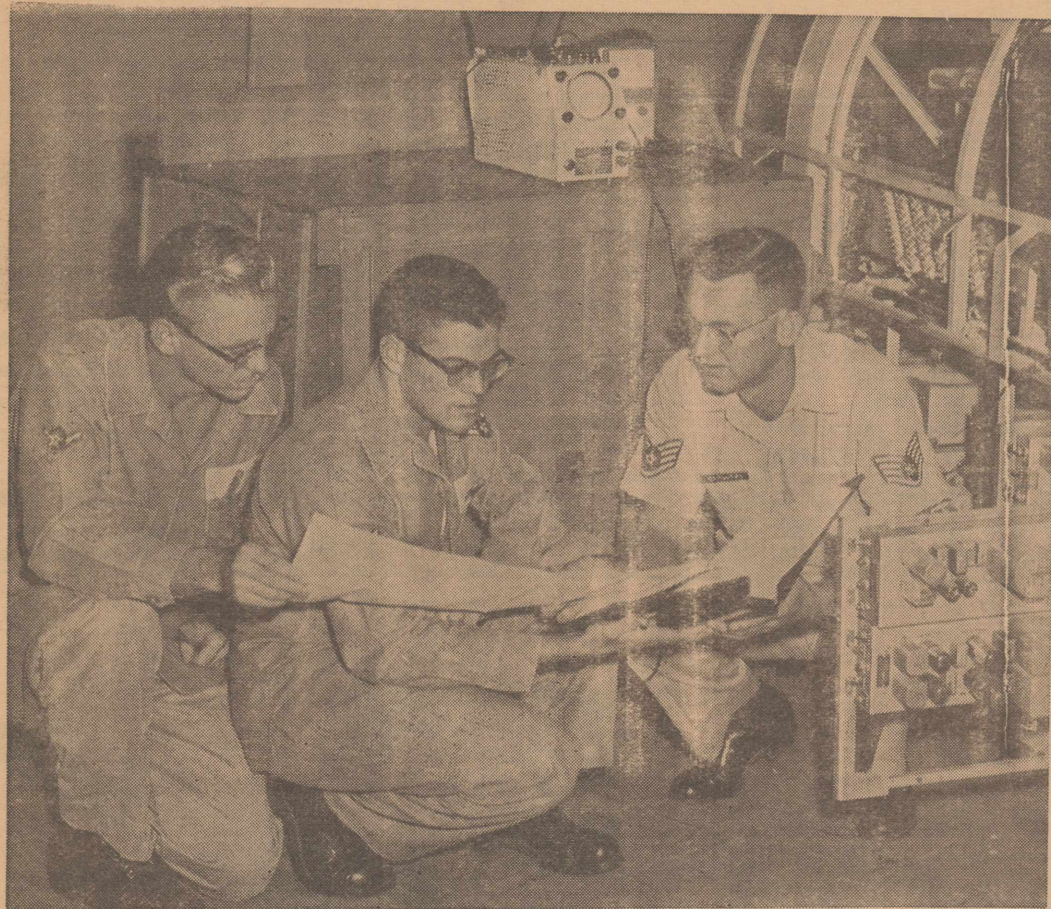
APPLES RED ROME BEAUTY LB. **12 1/2c**

ORANGES NEW CROP TEXAS LB. **10c**

BUFFERIN 53c SIZE **39c**



Pilot Can Crash, Live in Trainer Utilized by All Students



CHECKUP—An inspection and checkup on each C-11 synthetic trainer is made each 1,000 miles of simulated flight. Here SSgt. John Mar-



TELLS WHAT—SSgt. Robert Eusebio, instructor, directs a student in simulated flying. Back of him is the panel board on which he can set up any condition of flight, while to his right reactions of the student are recorded.



COCKPIT—A/C Gary L. Harper of Class 60-E takes a synthetic flight to learn radio compass procedures. Every condition of a T-33 jet cockpit are at hand and must be mastered. The cadet is about half-way through his trainer instruction.

guess makes an alignment check as A/3C Clarence Chance and A/2C Larry Donham receive OJT instruction. (Photos by Perez)

A pilot could crash and live to tell about it in the Reese synthetic trainer section.

In the section are eight C-11 all-purpose jet trainers and two cockpit procedure trainers, the MF-1. Here all students learn maneuvers on the ground, where mistakes are not fatal.

During their first week of

training the students start their 17 lessons of an hour and 15 minutes each. Before they can take a flying lesson, they must master what they will do in the synthetic trainer. Airmen are instructors in the \$68,000 C-11.

Every phase of the flying training is first taken in the trainer. Every condition of weather can be simulated, even to lightning, static, rough air, and cross winds. The cockpits are air-conditioned, as are jet

aircrafts, but students comes out sweating often after they have overcome adverse conditions.

The whole procedure is to produce better trained and safer pilots. An instructor pilot gives the final check ride. Permanent personnel must take periodic refresher courses in the section.

MSgt. Leason Dale is NCOIC. All men must be qualified as instructors and maintenance men of the highly complicated trainers.

Hypnotist Booked

A two hour hypnotist show will take place starting at 8 p. m. at the Service Club next Wednesday.

Hypnotist David Merrill will perform, using some individuals from the audience. All persons are invited. Admission is 25 cents per person.

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LUBBOCK

Golf Notes

By Ken Shields

The final week of the Summer Golf League has rolled around for the first place position coming up between '01st PTS and Hq. M&S. '01st has a 4½ point lead as it tries to clinch top spot against ABG. M&S goes against '02nd Maintenance. All other positions in the standings are pretty well set.

The Officer's Wives Club is now setting up a ladies golf organization to be held each Wednesday on "Ladies Day." To get them started I will conduct a refresher course for those girls who have played and a "beginners" class. These instructions will be free and all OWC members are encouraged to participate.

For the men, we have a Fall Match play tournament coming. Details for this tourney are now being worked out so get your game in shape and watch for dates. Here are the latest standings.

Team	Points
'01st PTS	134½
M&S	130
'05th Maint.	123½
ABG	123
AACS-Weather	109
Instal	100
PTW	84½
Hospital	65
'00th PTS	52
Trans.	13½

This Week's Tip

How to play hole number 7. The water hazard on this hole swallows up more balls than it should. You will waste many more strokes than you will save by biting off too much. The approach to the green is also much easier from the left side.

Soccer Leader Expecting Win

When asked if his Soccer team had a chance to place in the upcoming ATC Soccer tournament, the coach replied: "Certainly—a good chance."

A/1C Timoteo Castro, creator of the first soccer league on Reese, has no doubt his team will make a good showing.

"The only thing we lack is a team captain," the short, black-haired, professional played said, "but we hope to have one soon."

Fifteen men, including Castro and a team captain, will compete Nov. 26-29, at Sheppard AFB. The 32 men, consisting of members from five squadrons, practice twice a week in front of the Cadet Open Mess.

"If our boys make a good showing at Sheppard it will really be a booster for the league," Castro stated.

Bowling—

Hospital holds the lead for the third straight week in the Winter Intramural Bowling League. It's 12 wins—no loss mark holds a slim lead over the '02nd Maintenance team with 11 and 1. PTG dropped out—as it did in the summer league.

This is the fourth week of the winter league, although these are third week results, due to the Wednesday noon deadline of the ROUNDUP.

High individual game was topped by SMSgt. James D. Larey, '02nd Maintenance with 202 and high series by his team mate, SSgt. Joseph L. Jurecic, with 527. Rolling high team game—'01st PTS had 867 and M&S racked up a 2355 for team series.

Officers League

Second Lt. Clarence J. Doane rolled a 608 series to highlight the last outing in the Officers Bowling League. First Lt. Richard Corbin marked up a 225 high game and the Flight 9 Hustlers contributed a 919 game and 2448 series.

The Wing Wizards moved into first place with a 4-0 win over the Pinbusters to gain a 16-4 record. The ABG Servants split, 2-2, with the M&S Lubers to set a 14-6 record and take second place. The Spoilers, Hustlers, and Lucky Strikers were tied for third place.

Sports Report

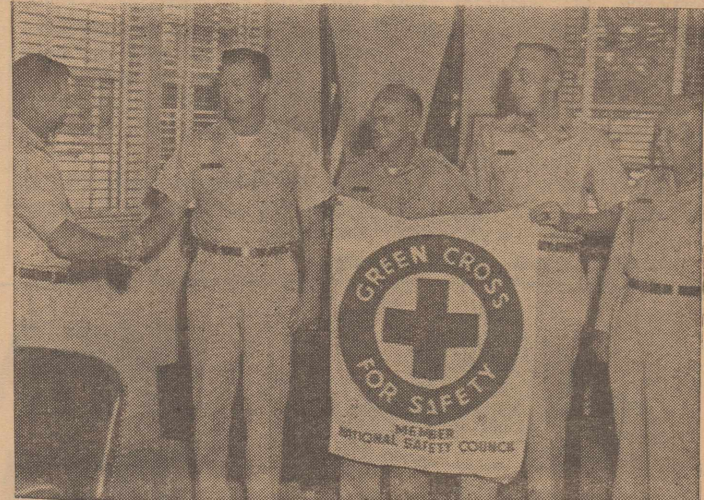
By A/3C Roger J. Gillard

A six month program of pre-conditioning leading to a 30-day fund raising campaign to erect Falcon Stadium at the USAF Academy has begun. It started Oct. 1.

Law of averages—not to mention a rebounding Texas Christian team—will probably catch up here Saturday night with Texas Tech's Red Raiders, who have ignored a lot of football theories.

Most authorities agree that ball control is essential. Texas Tech's record, 3-0 instead of the predicted reverse—shows that Tech has had the ball for only 143 plays as compared with the opposition's 205.

Playoffs of the top eight teams in Intramural Touch Football started Wednesday to determine which team goes to Sheppard AFB, Oct. 22-25, to compete in the ATC playoffs.



SAFETY WINNERS—Headquarters Squadron Section of PTW and the Transportation Squadron have been named winners of safety awards for last month. Headquarters had an eight cent per capita cost for the three month period and Transportation had ten cents. In the upper photo Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, congratulates Lt. Col. Homer L. Parsons, PTW squadron commander, as MSgt. Melton Sexton, ground safety technician, and MSgt. William R. Pomeroy, unit first sergeant, hold the Green Flag of Safety. In the lower photo, Colonel Hess congratulates Maj. Erceal Doty, Transportation Squadron commander, as CWO William Bartels and 2nd Lt. Carl Larson hold the flag and Lt. Col. Quinn L. Oldaker, Air Base Group commander, looks on.

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Trainer Instructor Assigned to OCS

SSgt. Robert M. Eusebio, synthetic trainer instructor, as assigned Monday to Class 60-B in the Air Force Officer Candidate School. He will report in January.

Sergeant Eusebio is a graduate of high school in San Diego,

First Lt. William T. Mahoney, Personal Affairs Officer, is being reassigned to Crete.

Calif., and has successfully completed college GED tests.

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Handicapped Worker Views 'Boss' As Key to Proficient Production

For Joe F. Turner, Reese civilian, whether handicapped people perform duties proficiently is heavily up to the supervisor.

"If something is expected of a handicapped person, put the responsibility on him and he will get the job done," Turner, electrical-mechanical accessory repairer, declares.

"No one wants pity; everyone wants to feel independent. Despite handicaps, we can carry on if there is understanding from all and a desire to perform efficient service."

Turner, 53, has been in federal service almost 15 years, working for Brookley Field, Mobile, Ala., South Plains Army Air Field, and Reese. He came to Reese in January, 1950.

For years he suffered from chronic osteomyelitis and in 1956 his right leg was amputated. This prevented him from carrying out former duties which required much movement and climbing up on aircraft. A bench job was created for him by Reese officials.

"I love my work, because it is something different every day and working with electrical equipment is a pleasure," he said Tuesday, as Reese joined in observance of National Employment of the Physically Handicapped Week.

Sixteen percent of base civilian employees are physically handicapped.

Turner is a native of Bailey, Tex., and a graduate of Idalou High School. He also is a graduate of the Shelby County School of Aeronautics at Memphis,

Tenn., Waterman Tech at Mobile and the American Bosch Factory School at Springfield, Mass. His job in federal service has been to keep aircraft electrical equipment functioning.

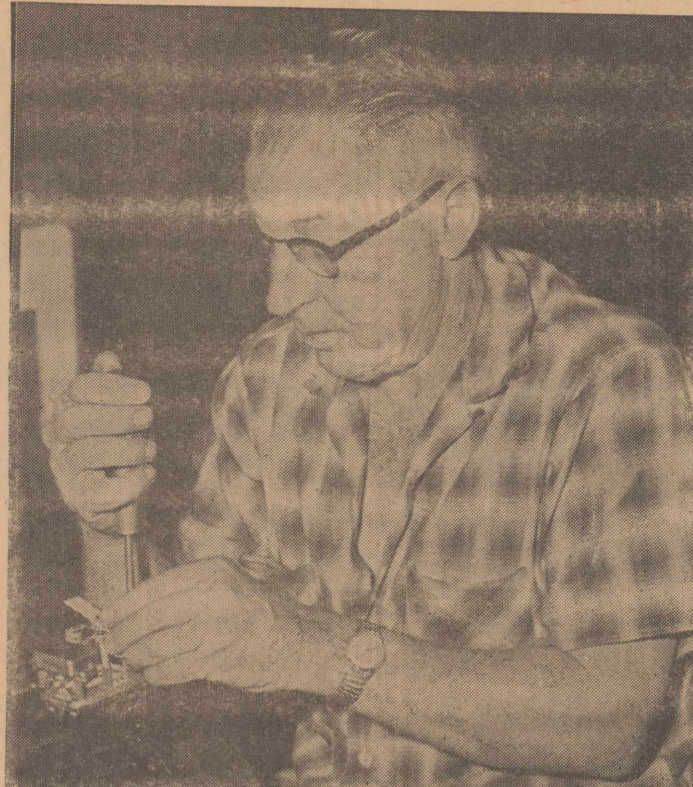
Aside from his work, his grandchildren provide a major interest in life. They are Vickie and Lloyd (Butch) Hill, 4 and 2 years of age. Every weekend and many other times they come over for visits. Mrs. Turner is the former Robbye Patterson of Paris, Tex. They have two daughters, Linda, a Tom S. Lubbock High School senior, and Mrs. Billy E. Hill, 2103 46th Street, Lubbock. The Turners live at 1709 Teak street.

Stork Intervening To Stop Promotion

The stork is intervening to prevent 1st Lt. Eleanor F. Opdycke, Reese nurse, from outranking her husband, 1st Lt. Robert M. Opdycke.

She was notified of her selection for promotion to captain just after she initiated a resignation to prepare for the coming of her baby. Had she been able to remain on duty, she would have held a rank higher than her husband, an academic instructor.

Nurse Opdycke, assigned to hospital maternity ward duty, was separated from service Monday.



AT THE BENCH—Joe F. Turner, handicapped Reese employee, begins modification and repair of an aircraft elevator trim tab accuator in the electrical shop. He's been working on aircraft electrical equipment almost 15 years in federal service. (Photo by Fontaine)

Air Carriers Get Greater Traffic

Commercial air carriers are getting an increasingly large share of the passenger and cargo traffic formerly carried almost exclusively by Military Air Transport Service aircraft, the MATS commander, Lt. Gen. William H. Turner, states.

Pending final comptroller figures, an estimate of the regular airlift load carried during MATS training missions and by commercial aircraft under contract showed nearly one million passengers and 185,000 tons of military cargo moved through the air in fiscal year 1959.

Of this, MATS allocated more than \$70 million for these purposes to commercial contractors.

This represents a considerable growth in military business funneled toward commercial carriers as part of the Air Force policy of cooperating with and assisting in the further development of the civil air industry.

The dollar increase in commercial contracts negotiated in fiscal year 1959 represents a substantial increase from the amount spent with commercial carriers in 1955, the first year after the Korean War. In that year MATS let contracts amounting to \$4.5 million, which represented 1.5 per cent of all passenger miles and 6.6 per cent of cargo ton miles flown.

The 1959 figure represents more than 40 per cent of the passenger miles and about 15 per cent of the cargo miles airfitted.

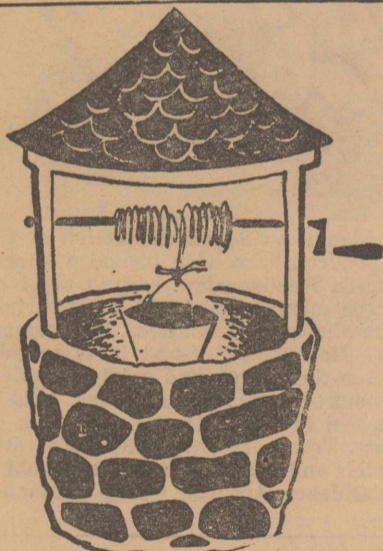
Films Highlight Defense Picture

How the national defense is on guard at all times is emphasized in "Guard of the Sky," Commanders Call film scheduled for showing before Nov. 15. Also scheduled for showing is "World Affairs," illustrating the mission of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

In the former, the Canadian Air Force is shown on the alert, using F-100s. SAC is pictured in nuclear attack; Hercules,

Bomarc, and Hawk missiles are positioned for immediate attack; and the electronic brain and radar operations are viewed.

General Nathan F. Twining, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is interviewed by two top writers in "World Affairs." His career, from enlistment to his top position, is traced, and he speaks of defense mission.



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SPAM HOPMEL NO. 2 CAN	39c	BREAD GOLDENCRUST, BUTTERNUT OR TOWN TALK, 1 1/2 LB. LOAF	19c	Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING QT.	49c
				EGGS GRADE A SMALL DOZEN	19c
				BISCUITS FOOD CLUB SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK CAN	3 1/2c

