

Positive Thinking About Safety Is Key In Preventing Accidents

First place for Reese AFB in the 1956 Air Training Commanders Award was envisioned this week by the base Ground Safety council at its regular monthly meeting.

"We will Win the Award" was adopted as the slogan and objective for the base.

"Everyone on this base is capable of positive thinking in avoidance of accidents and is establishing a good record," Col. James C. Watkins, acting president of the council, said. "There is no reason in the world why accidents should continue at Reese AFB, even if virtually all accidents are small ones. It would take very little more positive thinking and action to put this base in first place in the Commanders Award competition."

The colonel cited that in 1955 Reese AFB finished in second place among the 44 ATC bases.

"We ought to do just a little better," he commented. "If we do,

then we are in first place, where we belong."

The council set up concentration of attention on safety as the primary move of the renewed campaign.

"Just as certain as attention of all personnel is concentrated on the ground safety program, then we will move up rapidly," Capt. Bernie C. Mullins, ground safety officer, said after the council session. "Most of the people on the base are safety conscious. But it is the relative few personnel who have become involved in little accidents that have hurt. We believe that all personnel want to avoid accidents and are interested in the Commanders Award, a contest which will bring \$25,000 to the base having the best record."

The Ground Safety council consists of group commanders and other key personnel. All pledged themselves to do everything possible in the safety efforts.



IMPROVEMENT SUGGESTION — C. E. Daugherty, motor vehicle squadron received an award of \$30 for his suggestion, "Bank Load Tester". He is presented a letter of appreciation by Col. Clayton A. Scott, commanding the base in the absence of Col. C. P. West, as Tom Ireland, right, Civilian Personnel Officer, looks on. (Photo by Roca)

Base Suggestion Award Program Is Lauded By FTAF Commander

The Reese AFB civilian suggestion program has the highest adoption rate in the Flying Training Air Force, a letter from Maj. Gen. G. P. Disosway, FTAF commander to the Reese Commander disclosed.

The adoption rate for Reese was 59.52 per cent as compared to the FTAF average of 40.13 per cent during the July 1, 1955 to December 31, 1955 period.

"The above accomplishment is an indication that you and your staff are aware of the importance of the Incentive Awards Program to the accomplishment of your mission in a more economical manner," General Disosway wrote. "I want to encourage you to continue the fine efforts that have developed your program to the present level."

During the six months the Reese Incentive Awards committee adopted 58 suggestions for which a total of \$2,873 was given in monetary awards. The suggestions afforded an annual savings of \$38,918 in man-hours and material. Many of the ideas were forwarded to higher headquarters for further con-

sideration and adopted for use at other Air Force installations.

The base incentive awards chairman has encouraged both civilian and military personnel to submit their suggestions for savings in time and material in the Air Force.

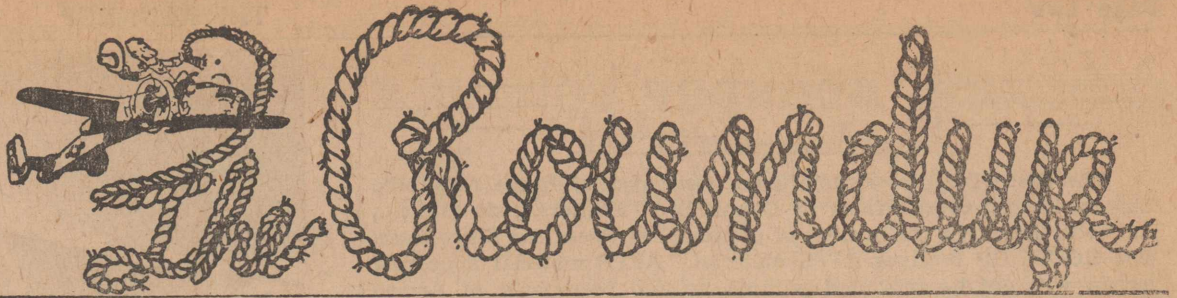
Awards To Be Given By Village Management For Best Kept Lawns

The management of Reese Village will give cash awards each month, May through October, as in the past, for the best kept lawns and the lawn showing the greatest improvement during the month. The awards are to be applied against rent, it was said.

The first inspection will be made during the last week of April and awards will be applied against the May rent.

The first prize will be \$25 for the best well-kept and neat-appearing premises, and there will be a \$15 award for the runner-up. An award of \$10 will be given for the home showing the greatest amount of improvement over a 30-day period.

A judging committee is to consist of two officers and three NCO's not residing in Reese Village, and a member of the Reese Village management.



Maintenance Sergeant Will Be Honored At March Wing Review

A Reese AFB maintenance sergeant will be honored for the development and implementation of a theater depot level aircraft inspection and repair program at the Wing Review March 24.

Technical Sergeant James G. Hammitt, 3501st Maintenance Squadron, will be presented a commendation ribbon at the review for distinguished service with the Headquarters Air Material Force, Europe from August 15, 1953 to April 15, 1955.

"His anticipation of potential problems areas resulted in the timely initiation of corrective action for the prompt completion of

maintenance requirements," the citation reads. "Under his supervision and guidance, policies, procedures and techniques, on contract maintenance have become the basic foundation of the theater contract maintenance program. Sergeant Hammitt's outstanding service and exemplary devotion to duty reflect the highest credit upon himself and the United States Air Force."

The sergeant entered service in September, 1947, and came to Reese AFB in June, 1955, after serving with the Air Material Force at Wiesbaden, Germany. He is a native of Akron, Ohio,

and graduated from Hover Vocational High School in Akron. He is married to the former Ruby Francis of Phoenix, Ariz. They have two children.

Academy Graduates Included In 56-T

Twenty-two graduates of the United States Military Academy at West Point and ten graduates of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis are included among the 89 members of Class 56-T, just arrived for training at Reese Air Force Base.

The class includes representatives of 33 states, the District of Columbia and Hawaii. Texans are from Brownsboro, Houston, Bellaire, Cuero, Monahans, Del Rio, Kerrville, and Lubbock.

The 50 students officers, 38 aviation cadets, and one warrant officer have former students of 40 colleges among them. Baylor University leads colleges with three former students. Two student officers hold graduate master's degrees, and one student who is a high school graduate without college work. The cadets include 12 high school graduates without college work, 20 who went to college but did not get a degree, and 6 graduates of colleges and universities.

The class received primary pilot training at contract training schools at Bainbridge, Graham, Spence, Malden and Stallings Air Bases.

Airman Re-ups For Base; Faster Promotions Seen

A bright outlook for promotion has brought Reese AFB a new Altitude Chamber operator.

He is S/Sgt. Jack D. Tucker, who reenlisted for Reese, after serving at Vance AFB.

"I checked several bases and believe that Reese presents the best chance for promotion in my particular field," Sergeant Aucker said. "Like every other airman, I always welcome promotions."

The sergeant was discharged in January, 1956, and spent the past two months comparing the potential jobs in civilian life with the service and decided to return. He

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Lubbock Minister Is Guest Speaker At Graduation Exercises Monday

The obligation of the strong to protect the weak was pointed out to sixty American and six allied graduates of the Reese AFB pilot training program at graduation exercises in the base theater Monday.

Dr. J. Chess Lovern, pastor of the First Methodist Church and principal speaker at the ceremonies, counseled graduates to "re-affirm your faith in America" from time to time, and stated that the United States has gone through stages of dependence and independence, and has now reached the stage of interdependence where by its strength it must protect freedom for weaker nations.

Silver wings of the Air Force pilot were awarded to 47 young men who trained as student officers and 13 who trained as aviation cadets and six members of friendly allied nations who trained under provisions of the Mutual Defense Assistance Program. Graduates who trained as cadets also received commissions as second lieutenants in the United States Air Force.

Dr. Lovern was presented to the class by Col. James F. Mears, executive officer who also awarded wings to the new pilots. Maj. Sam L. Osver, commander of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, presided and administered the oath of office to the graduates receiving commissions at the ceremonies, which were attended by over 300 relatives and friends of the graduates. Col. Travis Hoover, 3500th

Pilot Training Group commander presented diplomas and Maj. Tobias Schindler, 3500th Pilot training squadron commander, assisted in pinning the wings. The invocation and benediction were given by Chaplain (Captain) Vincent C. Merfeld.

AF Band Featured At Brownfield Concert

The United States Air Force band will play matinee and night concerts at the Brownfield high school gymnasium Saturday, March 17. The appearance is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

Since its organization in June, 1942, the group has achieved a position in musical circles and has captured the fancy and imagination of music lovers of three continents.

The band features several instrumental and singing groups within itself.

A further contribution to the USAF Band's success is the fact that it does not subscribe to the theory that a musical organization has to be either "long hair" or "jazz". It performs any type of music with the highest professional standard and programs are designed to satisfy every appetite from opera to be-bop, from symphony to swing.

The matinee is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m., with the evening performance at 8 p.m. General admission tickets are \$1.20.

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In AF Times

Increased GI Bill Benefits Reviewed

WASHINGTON — Extension of GI Bill benefits to present active duty personnel is being weighed by the services, Air Force Times will say in the issue of March 17. There is strong feeling in the Air Force, however, that airmen brought into service by the GI Bill are sure in most cases to go out after the first hitch.

A report will be made in the March 17 issue on progress toward a decision on a specialist rating system with a possible special pay provision for scarce specialists.

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THE SINGING SERGEANTS are one of the many groups within the Air Force Band to be seen at their appearance at Brownfield, Texas, Saturday night at 8 p.m.

THE WEATHER

Saturday-Sunday

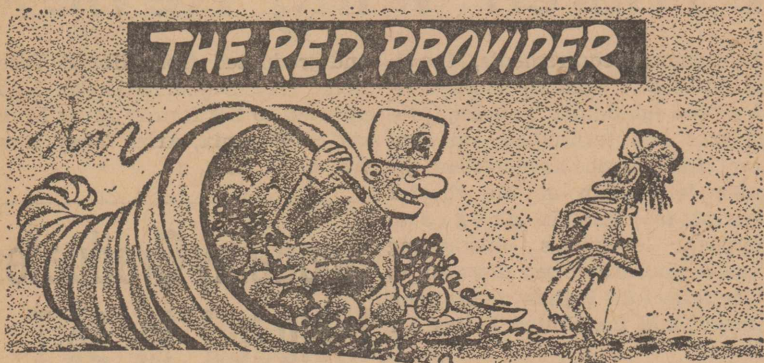
Partly cloudy with light southerly winds. Maximum temperatures in the high sixties and minimum temperature of 30. (Courtesy of Reese AFB Weather Station)



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Editorials



The greatest reason why we remain under arms is to deter possible communist aggression throughout the world. But the communist does not operate only with weapons. He seeks to subvert free government through political means.

In many foreign countries the communist candidate appeals to poverty-stricken people who have lost hope. If questioned, many of these peasants and workers would readily admit they wouldn't want their country to become part of the Kremlin chain-gang.

Ill-clothed, ill-housed and ill-fed, however, they are ready bait for the Red candidate and often vote communist because the party promises reform. Some actually become party members in protest against the way things are rather than out of a positive belief in communism.

Once the communists gain control of the government it is almost impossible to dislodge them. Their opposition is silenced — frequently permanently with a bullet in the head. Civil and political rights disappear. Slave labor camps dot the countryside. Liberty-loving citizens have had it.

The governments of these countries are trying to meet the problems of poverty and despair. But, with the after-effects of WWII still evident, their resources are limited.

Therefore, the United States has joined hands with these governments to offer hope to the people. Through our economic aid programs we help farmers raise better crops, businesses return to life and industries' wheels turn.

We lend our moral support and defense aid to democratic governments in these countries. And we offer the example of our democracy for possible reforms. We try to help the nations remain truly free and independent. By doing so, we reinforce our own freedom. (AFPS)

What Do You Know About The AFs Job?

No one should understand the primary and secondary missions of the Air Force any better than its own members. And we should know why the Nation's air arm was assigned certain missions.

Stated most briefly, six of the primary missions are these:

- Gain and maintain general air supremacy.
- Defend the United States against air attack.
- Conduct strategic air warfare.
- Defeat enemy air forces.
- Furnish close combat and logistical air support to the Army.
- Provide air transport for the Armed Forces.

These are some of the important **primary** missions assigned to the Air Force by the United States Government. These are some of its specialties. During World War II the Air Force proved itself an unmatched specialist in aerial warfare. Besides these and other **primary** missions, the Air Force has several secondary missions, called **collateral** mission.

The primary and collateral functions of the Armed Services were worked out by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Secretary of Defense at Key West Naval Base in Florida in March, 1948. They were republished by the Defense Department without change in March, 1954.

The collateral functions of the Air Force are:

- To interdict enemy sea power through air operations.
- To conduct antisubmarine warfare and to protect shipping.
- To conduct aerial mine-laying operations.

The Department of Defense "functions paper" — the Key West Agreement — lists this as the collateral function of the Army: "To interdict enemy sea and air power and communications through operations on or from land." Interdicting enemy sea power is a **primary** function of the Navy. Interdicting enemy air power is a **primary** function of the Air Force.

According to the Department of Defense directive, reasons for assigning specialized duties to particular Services included these three: (1) to integrate the Armed Forces into "an efficient team of land, naval and air forces," (2) to prevent "unnecessary duplication or overlapping among the Services," (3) "to promote efficiency, and economy and to prevent gaps in responsibility."

Military effectiveness and economy are as important to the Nation today as they ever were. Only by understanding and performing our assigned missions to the best of our abilities can we make our greatest contribution to the Nation's security.

One of the most significant developments in airpower is the potential ability of every offensive fighter and bomber aircraft of the theater air forces to deliver nuclear weapons of various sizes on tactical targets.



"AND MEN WILL COME FROM EAST AND WEST, AND FROM NORTH AND SOUTH, AND SIT AT TABLE IN THE KINGDOM OF GOD. AND BEHOLD, SOME ARE LAST WHO WILL BE FIRST, AND SOME ARE FIRST WHO WILL BE LAST" — CHRIST (LUKE 13:29,30)

The Honor Of Christ

By Chaplain (Major) Wilbur J. McDaniel

Can you be trusted? That's the kind of question, of course, that gets a man rattled. But it need not imply that you are a shoplifter or that you take money from the kiddies' piggy bank. It does raise the tremendous question, however, which all of us should face: Can I be trusted with the reputation of a Christian? Is the honor of the Lord Jesus safe in my hands?

How the newspapers delight in writing up the story of some preacher or Sunday School worker who has tumbled into disgrace! The world, it would seem has a pretty clear idea of the kind of people Christians should be, and a lapse by a church member is headline news. Happily, the moral errors of religious people do not all get exposed in police courts or featured in print. But isn't it true that a lot of us are guilty of acts of untruth, deception, and dishonesty which reflect upon the honor of our Lord, jeopardize the reputation of his church, and hinder others from finding salvation?

Perhaps we need to start by calling things by their proper names. Exaggeration is sometimes just plain lying. Good salesmanship may be downright misrepresentation. Borrowing can be another word for theft. And smartness may cover all kinds of graft from putting slugs in a candy machine to rigging a gasoline pump. Glib phrases which attempt to conceal ugly practices are not in God's vocabulary. To him lying is lying, stealing is stealing, because sin is sin.



Chapel Schedule

You are invited to participate in the following services of worship:

Catholic:

Mass: Sunday, 9:00 and 12:15; daily in the chapel at 4:50 p.m.
Confessions: Sunday, 8:00 and 12:00; Saturday, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Catechism Classes: Wednesday, 2:45 and 3:30 p.m.
Choir Rehearsal: Monday, 7:00.
Stations of the Cross: Friday, 7:00 p.m., Benediction of Blessed Sacrament afterwards.

Protestant:

Bible School: Sunday, 9:45 for all ages.
Worship services: Sunday, 11:00
Choir Rehearsal: Thursday, 7:30

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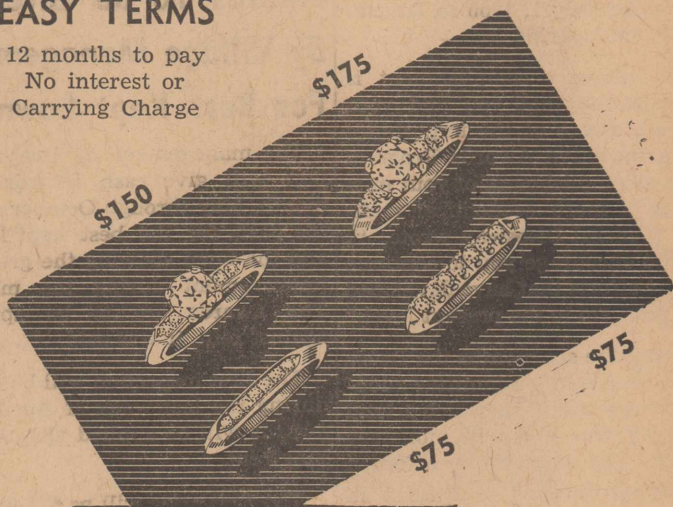
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February Wing 'Airman Of The Month' Selected



PRESENTED CUP — A/2C John Kilian, chief clerk in Hq. Sq. Sec M&S group receives a gold cup inscribed with his name and congratulations from Capt. Vernon Rourke, squadron commander, for being named Airman of the Month as M/Sgt. Guy Bevell, first sergeant looks on. (Photo by Houchin)

Airman Second Class John R. Kilian, chief clerk in Hq. Sq. Sec. Maintenance and Supply group, has been selected Airman of the Month of February by a board of senior Non-Commissioned Officers.

Airman Kilian received a \$25 Savings Bond for being the honored airman, as well as a gold cup inscribed with his name, from the squadron. He was also honored guest at the Lubbock Rotary Club weekly meeting.

Kilian enlisted into the Air Force in September, 1954, and completed basic training at Lackland AFB. He arrived here in December, 1954, and was assigned as clerk in the M&S group orderly room.

He is a 1954 graduate of high school at Melrose, Minn., and is presently attending night school classes at Texas Tech College.

The weary tramp timidly knocked on the door and when a very stout woman answered he whined, "Lady, I haven't eaten for four days."

"Goodness," she exclaimed. "If only I had your willpower!"

Quarles Explains Meaning Of Instant Readiness

Stating that an air/atomic revolution has taken place in the last decade, Secretary Quarles in a speech on March 6 explained what the Air Force means by necessity for instant readiness and the importance of maintaining a solid deterrent position.

"We mean first that our prime ultimate objective is a just and lasting peace," said the Air Force Secretary. "We mean second, as President Eisenhower has made so clear to the world, that we will not resort to preventive war—that we will not be the aggressors. We mean third, that we will stand firm with our free world friends and allies against Communist aggression. Neither retreat nor appeasement is a part of this position."

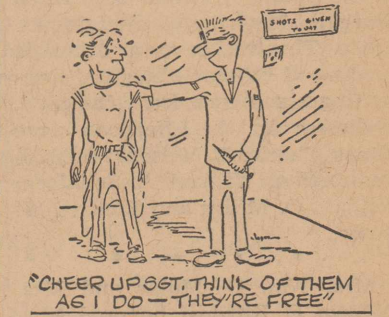
Secretary Quarles said, in short, we mean a constant long pull effort against war, "but only on honorable terms consistent with preserving our way of life, both here and in those countries that associate

themselves with us in this cause."

Mr. Quarles cited the ten-year period since the end of World War II as an important decade, stating:

"The world, despite severe tensions, has escaped total war largely because a peace-loving nation, the United States, has had the atomic bomb and the means of delivering it."

In the speech delivered in Washington, D.C., the Air Force Secretary also reviewed the budget expenditures for the new fiscal year.





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Card Party Planned For Next OWC Meet

By Evelyn Shaw

The Officers' Wives Club will entertain with a bridge and canasta party Thursday, March 22 at 1:30 p.m. Senior hostess will be Mrs. Glenn Donaldson. Members and guests are invited to attend. This bridge party was previously scheduled for March 29, but was moved up a week and council meeting usually held on the 4th Thursday will be on the 5th.

The Reese OWC entertained at a program tea yesterday afternoon in the Phantasy Room. Mrs. Anna Margaret McGraw, of the Lubbock Little Theatre, gave a dramatic reading of "Victoria Regina," presenting six scenes from the play. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mmes. Charles E. Wilson, Marshall Pennington, William A. Schulgen, William O. Miller and Richard W. Davis.

Mrs. Wm. O. Miller and Mrs. Delwyn F. Ritzdorf honored Mrs. Clyde H. Plemons with a farewell dessert bridge and canasta party Wednesday afternoon in Mrs. Miller's home.

Husband-Wife Dance Slated By NCO Wives

By Gay Carlsen

At a meeting of the Non-Commissioned Officers wives club, Monday night, Doris Linder was elected recording secretary to replace Roxie Smith who will soon be leaving Reese.

Jenny Lawson was presented to the club as a new member and guests at the meeting were Barbara Sassman and Jackie Tierman.

A husband and wife dance will be given for the members of the NCO wives club in the ball room of the NCO open mess at 7:30 p.m. March 26.

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BOY:

David Emory, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Gerald E. Campbell, Mar. 6. Philip Michael, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Philip J. Riede, Mar. 10.

Gary Lee, to Capt. and Mrs. James Jones, Mar. 12.

GIRL:

Cathlynn Marie to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. James E. Dormann, Mar. 9.

Sandra Ann, to Capt. and Mrs. John D. Schirack, Mar. 9.



WOMEN'S PAGE

Monthly Reports Sent To OWC From Adopted Korean Orphan

Talk to most any member of the Reese Officers Wives club about Korea and it's almost a certainty that the name of Kim John will come up. For Kim John is the three and a half year old adopted war orphan of the club.

Kim John was a year and a half old when the club adopted him two years ago. The youngster is in an orphanage at Kunsan, Korea, and his nurse writes each month to tell of his activities. The letters, addressed to "Foster Parents", take several months to arrive at Reese AFB, because they come by way of New York and a translator.

The letters indicate Kim John is a particularly bright little boy, very active, and with a temper of his own. Club members write him and the nurse frequently, and gifts are sent at Christmas, Easter, and on the boy's birthday. Kim John is one of eleven children left at the orphanage by his mother. The nurse said the little boy "will kiss your picture very much when he sees it".

"I have paid much thanks for sending John much presents for X-mas as following: music bear, truck set, and 2 croquet sets. Receiving the most wonderful gift from you he is proud of showing them to others. On open the box, can you guess how he was excited with the gifts? He looks almost grown-up when he plays with truck set at the garden without knowing how cold it is.

"I will be X-mas pretty soon over here. We are very busy to prepare for X-mas. Every X-mas

we are invited to the American Air Force by the American soldiers. We enjoy ourselves having many entertainments on that day with them. He will take part in the entertainment as a singer of "Holy Night."

"I am sure that you are very busy at X-mas. Please let me know the wonderful news.

"I had paid much thanks for God."

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Kim John

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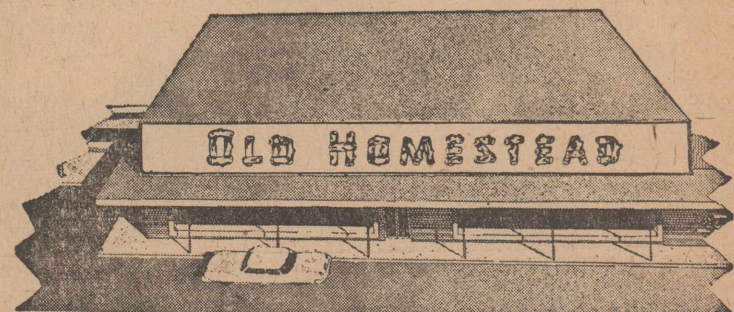
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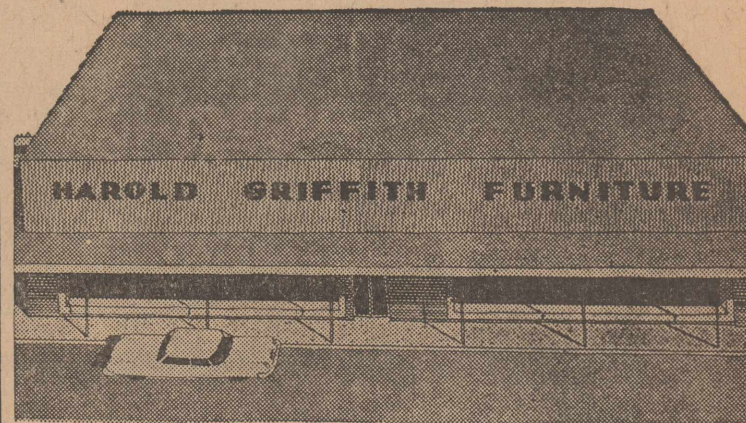
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Voluntary Overseas Tour Extensions Benefit Air Force In Many Ways

extension program, which passed the two year mark in February, has benefited the Air Force in many ways, Hq. USAF officials say.

More than 5,500 officers and 24,000 airmen—half of whom were first three graders—elected to remain on their overseas jobs for an average of nine months past normal rotation dates during the two year period.

The program reduces costs of overseas PCS travel and pipeline time losses through reduction in personnel rotated in a given period. It also provides increased job stability overseas.

The program's main popularity, of course, is with the officers and airmen who want to stay in their overseas station as long as possible. They can extend their overseas tours for as much as a year past normal rotation dates.

Hq. USAF personnel officials have included the overseas tour extension program as a savings factor in budgeting and programming for overseas replacement of personnel. They estimate that the

program saved the AF \$2.8 millions in the first half of FY 1956 through reduced personnel replacement costs alone.

FEAF, USAFE, and MATS overseas stations have proved to be the most popular areas for tour extension. A total of 498 officers and 2,012 airmen extended in FEAF during the first half of FY 1956; 215 officers and 1,419 airmen extended in MATS and 254 officers and 1,357 airmen extended in USAFE.

Wing First Sergeant Assigned To Thule

Master Sergeant James L. Horton, Sr., First Sergeant of Hq. Sq. Sec. Pilot Training Wing for the past four months has received assignment at Thule Air Base, Greenland. He is to depart March 26, taking a 30 day delay en route before overseas shipment.

Sergeant Horton has been at Reese AFB since June, 1953, and served as aircraft inspector with the 3500th M&S group before being assigned as first sergeant. He has been in service since February, 1939, and has been stationed in Europe during World War II, in Japan during the Occupation and came to Reese from Bainbridge AB Ga.

The Sergeant holds the rank of First Lieutenant in the Air Force reserve.

T/Sgt. Wilton Holmes will assume duties as first sergeant.

Berlin Airlift on TV

The Berlin Airlift story will be featured on the program "You Are There" on Sunday March 25 from 5:30 to 6 p.m. over KDUB-TV.



At The Base Library

By Mrs. Helen Fuller

THE DEER PARK by Norman Mailer

This novel is likely to establish the author as the most independent novelist to emerge from his generation. The publishers believe that it is his best novel, his most mature, his most disturbing, and his most entertaining. With its appearance, THE DEER PARK is certain to divide much of the novel-reading public into champions and antagonists of an extraordinary work.

THE EXURBANITES by A. C. Spectorsky

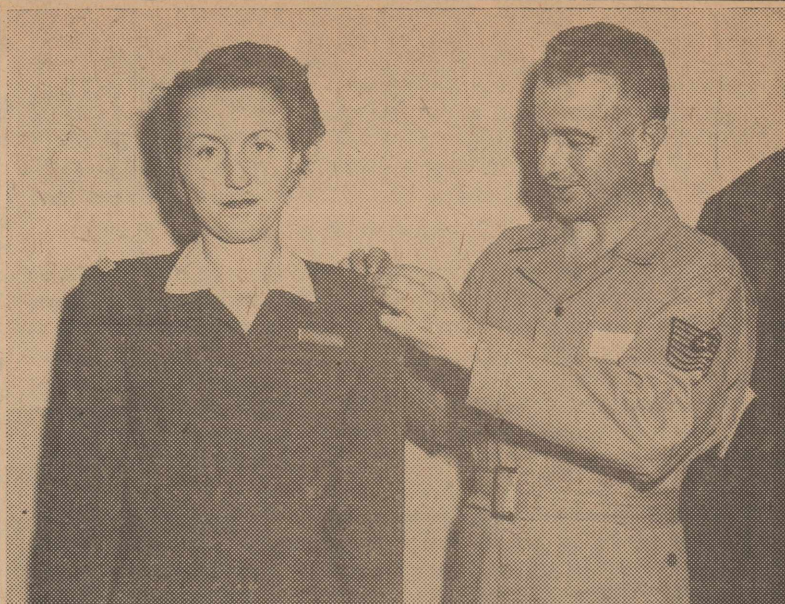
Both hilarious and terrifying, Spectorsky has done for the commuters what Audobon did for the birds — here they are in natural habitat, each species exactly delineated. While it is a sociological study, it reads more like a Marquand novel.

SECOND ENDING by Evan Hunter

This book presents another contemporary problem — that of the talented but insecure young people who turn the wrong way in an effort to find themselves. A hitch in the navy had left Bud Donato trying to finish college on an accelerated schedule. He becomes saddled with the problems of an old friend and he has to learn the hard way what responsibility and love mean.

THE BEST FROM FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION edited by Boucher and McComas

This is the third annual edition of an anthology comprising the best stories from the Magazine of Fantasy and Science Fiction — a periodical which LIFE has called one of the three aristocrats in the field.



AT EASE LIEUTENANT — M/Sgt. Elric Bordelon, Quality Control section at Reese AFB has the honor of pinning oversize bars on Dorothy A. Erickson before she left for active duty as a WAF second lieutenant at Tinker AFB. She has been a civil service employee at the base for the past ten months. The day before she left for duty the personnel in Maintenance control section presented Miss Erickson with large gold bars and a nameplate denoting her a "Shavetail". (Photo by Houchin)

General Briggs To Be New AF Academy Head

Secretary Quarles announced March 7 that Maj. Gen. James E. Briggs is being assigned to succeed Lieut. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon as Superintendent of the U. S. Air Force Academy when Gen. Harmon returns to retired status on August 1.

General Briggs is now Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations at Hq. USAF. He is a former instructor of mathematics at the U. S. Military Academy, where he earned his commission. His assignments date from 1930 in the then Army Air Corps.

Air Quote Of The Week

"The U. S. Air Force is one of the world's biggest business-in-being. In its short ten years of existence as a separate branch of the armed services, it has acquired tradition, theory, individuality, discipline and a high sense of mission — all the while being constantly at work to meet the threat that the U. S. has never known before, intercontinental war." — TIME MAGAZINE, March 5 issue.

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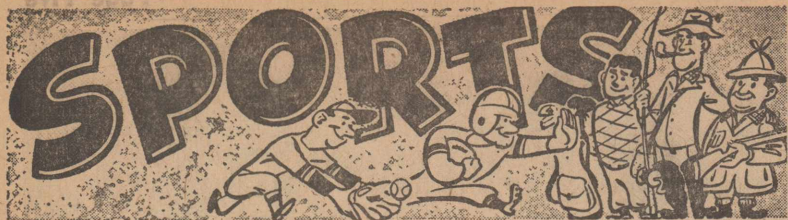
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By A/2C Maurice B. Ziegler

Ah yes, the signs of spring are slowly taking over at Fort Reese and many of the personnel are fully decided that spring is almost here. The local weather, however, hasn't made up its mind whether it is spring, summer or fall.

The past few weekends and warm evenings have seen activity at the tennis courts and golf links and a few people were seen throwing that old baseball around. This means only one thing — it must be spring.

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In the newspaper business one paper is always borrowing material from another paper, to fill up space or to publish something worth while that it failed to originally receive. The following song, written to the tune of "Yellow Rose of Texas" was considered required reading for all personnel by our fashion editors. The song was presented at the graduation party for Class 56-J. It appeared in Monday's AVA-LANCHE-JOURNAL:

There's an Air Force Base in Texas
That you have got to see.
Nobody else could love it,
Not half as much as we.
You may talk about your Hickman Field
And Bolling in D. C.
But that Air Force Base in Texas
Is the only one for me.

She's the sweetest little Air Base
That Texas ever knew
The air is full of dust storms
The sky is never blue.
The winds they blow at 90 knots
Across the grass of brown,
If you roll out while turning base
You're apt to land in town.

You can't find a better climate
Wherever you may go;
It's 90 in the afternoon,
At night it's 10 below.
Some places have a tropic clime,
And some are by the sea,
But that Air Force Base in Texas,
Has got variety.

There's a town right near that Air Base
Just 12 miles down the way;
The night life, it is dandy,
The clubs are all so gay.
The city is a dry one, but
If you care to call
They sell you beer for a buck a can,
Behind the City Hall.

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Basketball Tourney Nears Finals

The Flight Line Instructors scored a win over Flights 6, 8, and 9, 67-35 Wednesday night. Gentry was the big gun for the Instructors, netting 19 points, and Picking hit for 16, for Flights 6, 8 and 9.

Flights 6, 8 and 9 handed Pilot Training Group their second defeat of the tournament Monday night to shorten the field of teams in the base double-elimination basketball tournament. The flights won 40-37.

The Pre-Cadets remained the only undefeated team in the tourney and the team to beat, scored a 39-35 victory over Pilot Training Wing. Charlie Hoskins dropped in 24 points and lead the Pre-Cadets in the scoring column as well as set up floor plays. For PTW, Sassman hit for 12 and Hoag 11.

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Cage Tournament Finals Are Slated

The base basketball championship game will be played Monday night providing the Pre-Cadets keep up the pace they have held throughout the tournament.

The Pre-Cadets are undefeated in tournament play and as the ROUNDUP went to press the Flight Line Instructors were battling Pilot Training Wing to determine the team to meet for the championship game. Both the Instructors and PTW have one defeat.

Since the tournament is double-elimination, one victory by the Pre-Cadets would determine the base champs and winners of individual awards for the team members. However, if the Pre-Cadets go down to defeat Monday night a second and final game will be required Tuesday.

From all indications the final games of the tournament will be the best yet. Over three-fourths of the tournament games have ended with a margin of less than five points.

ECI Reactivates Personnel Course

The Extension Course Institute, USAF, recently activated its first course in the personnel career area.

The new course is Basic Personnel Principles (No. 7321). It is a four-volume course covering occupational classification, Air Force publications, administrative orders, military correspondence, and other matters pertaining to personnel.

The student does not need any special qualifications to enroll for the course. It is designed for both officers and airmen. Civilians working in this Air Force area are also eligible to take the course.

ECI has estimated that it will take the student about 84 hours to complete the course.

The personnel course is one of a series of specialized courses offered by ECI. Students can choose from 55 such courses covering twenty-two career areas.

Air Force Strength

Air Force military strength on January 31 was 935,800, compared to 936,739 on December 31. These figures represent full-time personnel, both Regulars and Reserves on continuous active duty.

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The filming will be shot off Cape Cod on the operations deck of the Georgia Shoal Air Force Station, the first Texas Tower built for the AF.

This will make it easier for camera crews to get a clear shot of the Atlantic Ocean unimpeded by heavy waves and motion.

The Texas Towers, so-called because they resemble oil-drilling rigs in the Gulf of Mexico, function as an early-warning alarm system for the nation as part of the Air Defense Command. They rest in shallow waters anywhere from 100 to 200 miles off-shore and rise 65 feet above the surface of the ocean.

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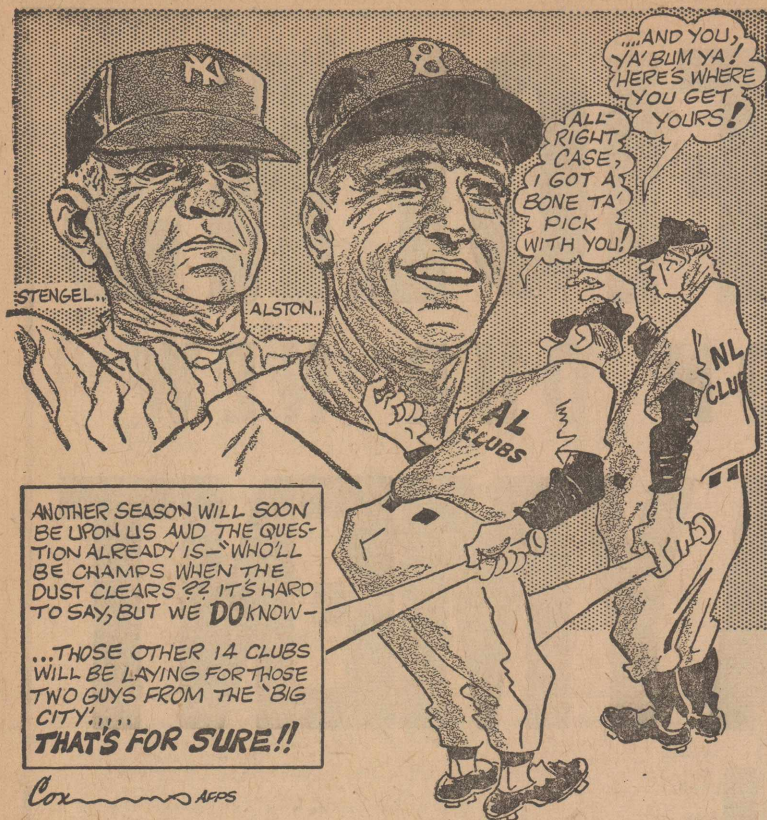
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Sports

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The Flight Line instructors eliminated 3502nd Maintenance squadron 64-59. The maintenance men took an early lead but it was cut at half time and the instructors recovered to win.

Squadrons are reminded that the deadline is near for entering teams in an Intramural volleyball league. So far very few teams have requested entrance into the league.

Personnel interested in playing on a base volleyball team are asked to contact the Base gym, ext. 282. A team from the base will be entered in the West district volleyball tournament IF enough interest is shown to form a team. It's up to you.

Ping Pong players take note. A base-wide ping pong tournament is slated at the Service club in the near future. Singles and doubles are to be played. All personnel interested in entering the tourney are asked to call the Service Club at Ext. 722 before April 2, so that pairings may be made.

Handball enthusiasts will get a chance to show their skills in a base tournament soon. Deadline for entry is April 3 at the base gym, ext. 282. Singles and doubles are to be played.

Recreation Bus Used By Seven Airmen For Weekend Fishing Trip

Six airmen of the base Physiological training unit and one from the USAF Hospital took advantage of the facilities of the base recreational bus this past week end for a fishing trip to Breckenridge, Texas.

The bus left Reese AFB late Friday afternoon and returned late Sunday night.

All members of the party agreed that the bus is very adequate and the trip was most enjoyable.

Fishing was on the agenda for Saturday and a fish was caught by each member of the party. Sunday morning a hiking party explored some of the surrounding countryside.

Taking the trip were: A/1C Walter Leonard, A/1C Billy Dove, A/2C Roger Clark, A/2C Jerry Julian, A/2C Lewis Pardue, A/2C Robert Slattery and A/2C Bob Scarpitto. A/1C Juan Bernal was the driver.

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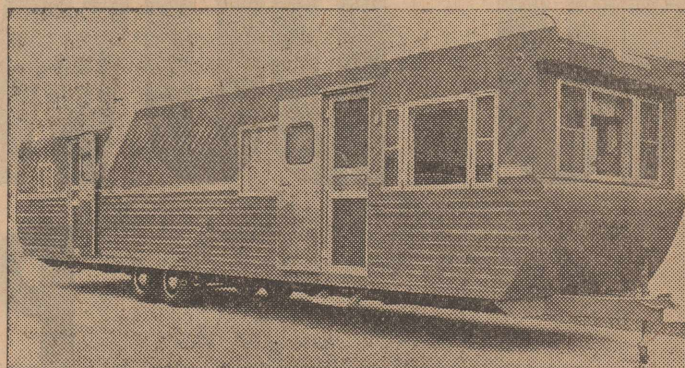
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Sunday - Monday

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"SLIGHTLY SCARLET" with John Payne, Rhonda Fleming and Arlene Dahl. A city struggles to unshackle itself from a racketeering mob.

Thursday

"THE TENDER TRAP" starring Fran Sinatra, Debbkie Reynolds and Celeste Holm. An actors' agent has girls breaking their necks to catch him.

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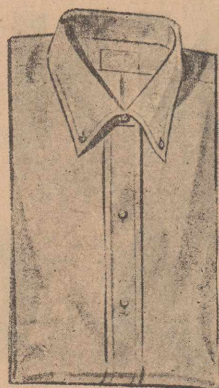


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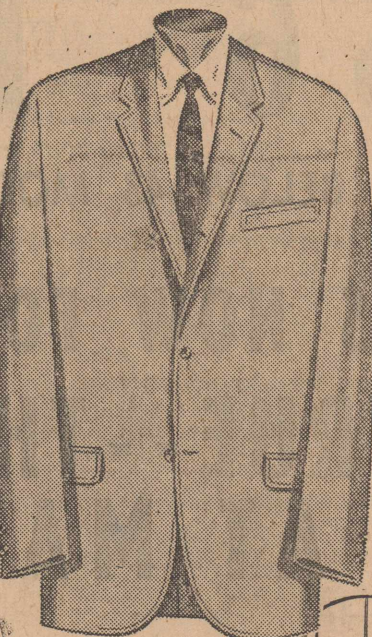
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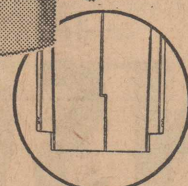
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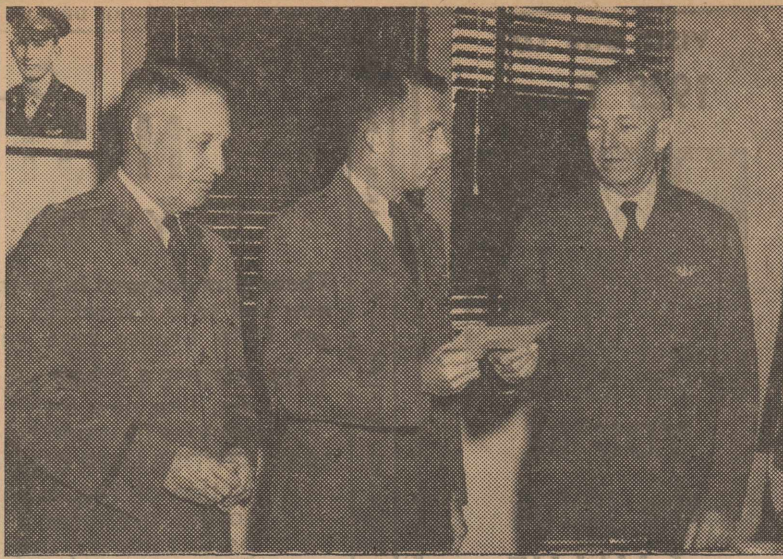
Two Captains Assume Duties As Flight CO's

Assistant commander of Flight One, Capt. Bennie Jew, has been transferred to the 3500th PTS as Flight Commander in Flight Nine. 1st Lt. Ronald E. Nelson has taken Captain Jew's position in Flight One.

Capt. George M. Herda has been transferred to the 3500th PTS as Commander of Flight Eight. He was former assistant commander of Flight Three. 1st Lt. Paul E. Pohl has succeeded Captain Herda as assistant commander in Flight Three.

Receives Promotion

Charles F. Jordan, Flight Instructor at Reese since October, 1954, has been promoted to First Lieutenant. Lieutenant Jordan, along with 1st Lt. Donald P. Fisher, also of Flight Two have recently passed their 1000th flying hour mark.



AIDS RED CROSS — A check for \$2,005.24 was given the Red Cross recently in behalf of all personnel at Reese AFB. The money, a portion of that collected in the United Fund drive last fall to aid Lubbock county welfare units, will be used by the Red Cross to alleviate emergency conditions. Ben Polk, center, Red Cross director at Reese accepts the check from Col. Clayton A. Scott, base commander during the temporary absence of Col. C. P. West, as Lt. Col. Charles E. Wilson, United Fund chairman looks on. (Photo by Houchin)

Entertainment Roundup

Tonight

SERVICE CLUB—Ping Pong tournament
NCO MESS—Tommy Hancock and his Orch.
OFFICERS MESS—Open date

Saturday

SERVICE CLUB—TV night
NCO MESS—St. Pat's day dance with Kay Carter Orch.
OFFICERS MESS—Informal dance with Burl Hubbard

Sunday

SERVICE CLUB—Coffee call
NCO MESS—Special dinner
OFFICERS MESS—Special dinner

Monday

SERVICE CLUB—Monopoly Party
NCO MESS—Open date
OFFICERS MESS—Toastmasters meeting
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Tuesday

SERVICE CLUB—Decorating Party
NCO MESS—Game night
OFFICERS MESS—Game night

Wednesday

SERVICE CLUB—Family Game night
NCO MESS—Club card drawing
OFFICERS MESS—Open date

Thursday

SERVICE CLUB—St. Patrick's dance
NCO MESS—Club card drawing
OFFICERS MESS—OWC council meeting

Mishaps In Sports Increase At Base

Injuries in basketball games have accounted for a disabling injury, a fractured foot and a bad sprain, Joe Lopez, Ground Safety Technician reported.

The disabling injury occurred when an officer received a fractured nose while playing basketball.

Other reported injuries were: an airman cut his finger when the wind blew his car door shut on the finger; an airman cut his scalp working under a B-25; an airman cut his finger operating a potato peeler in a mess hall; an airman sprained his ankle when he slipped off a box and an airman tore a finger while moving desks in the cadet housing area.

AF Times

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The proposal giving longevity for Academy and ROTC student time has been approved by Defense. If Budget and the Congress approve, the program could go into effect by 1957.

An obscure legal ruling is depriving many survivors of certain death benefits. A story this week will tell survivors how to get the benefits under present law. Meanwhile, the services are trying to get the law revised.

More relief legislation is being cooked up for airmen caught in overpayment situations. This week, AF Times gives a complete rundown on the subject telling all the steps in motion looking to forgiveness of various overpays.

A recent, tentative decision by the Labor Department opens the possibility of extending FECA to survivors of Air National Guard members. Survivors of Reserves are the only persons among military survivors who can now draw the higher FECA rates.

According to actual measure the stinger of a bee is .03125 inches. The other 12 inches are pure imagination.

Mystery To Be Given By Little Theater

The Lubbock Little Theater will present its third production, "Ten Little Indians", March 22, 23 and 24, it was announced.

The play, a mystery by Agatha Christie will be given at the little theater building at 2508 Ave. P with the curtain to rise at 8:15 p.m.

Reservations for tickets can be made by calling PO 3-1821 daily starting March 19. The play is to be directed by Mrs. N. Margaret McGraw.

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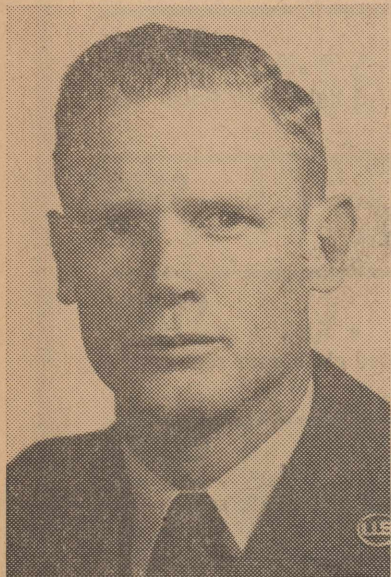
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is single and re-enlisted for a four-year tour.

Sergeant Tucker was stationed at Reese AFB from March, 1952, until August, 1954, when he was



S/Sgt. Jack Tucker

transferred to Vance AFB, Okla. During his stay at Reese he attended the School of Aviation Medicine at Gunter AFB, Ala.

He is a 1951 graduate of Hammond, Okla., high school where he played basketball, baseball, and ran track.

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Base Message Center Completes 4 Months Without Logged Err

Members of the base communication center were lauded recently by the 2048th Air And Airways Communications System Squadron, major relay station in Fort Worth, after the Reese AFB center had completed four months without violation of message procedures.

"This is a very good record," Lt. Col. James G. Moore, Fixed Communications Officer, said. "The Reese center (RJWFLB) has handled over 6,400 messages during the past four month period without a logged error."

Certificates were given the members of the communications center admitting the men into the "Order of the Cotton Pickin' Tape Cutters", by the major center in Fort Worth. Receiving the certificates were S/Sgt. William C. Swafford, NCOIC of the center, A/1C Billie H. Whitt, A/1C Charles F. Warren, A/2C Jacob A. Arline, A/2C Robert S. Crosby and A/2C Robert R. Tuttle.



Members of the base communications center receiving certificates for completing 4 months of operation without an error are front row left to right, A/1C Charles F. Warren, A/2C Jacob A. Arline, and A/2C Robert R. Tuttle. Rear row, S/Sgt. William C. Swafford, NCOIC, A/1C Billie H. Whitt, and A/2C Robert S. Crosby. (Photo by Houchin)

Large Quotas Seen For Promotion Cycles

The Air Force has nearly one-third of its FY 1956 stripes quota still to be passed out in the two airman promotion cycles remaining in the current fiscal year. This despite a mid-year revision of its promotion program made necessary primarily by the return of SCARWAF to the Army.

So far this fiscal year promotions to grades of airman second class through master sergeant have totaled 221,975. The revised quota authorizes a total of 344,500 stripe increases for the entire year, leaving 122,525 promotions still programmed to be made before June 30.

As squadron commanders have the authority to promote to airman third class, the single stripe grade is not included in this survey.

The revised airman promotion

picture is as follows:

Grade	FY 1956 Quota	Pro-moted	Pro-moted
M/Sgt.	5,200	3,325	1,875
T/Sgt.	12,000	7,950	4,150
S/Sgt.	52,500	34,200	18,300
A/1C	120,000	75,500	44,500
A/2C	154,700	101,000	53,700

BUSY AF MAILMEN

Overseas Air Force mailmen working in 35 countries through two Air Postal Groups and four Air Postal Squadrons handled 39 million pieces of mail in 1955. Almost three million of these letters and packages were insured and registered, requiring special handling.

AF personnel and their families bought or cashed two and one half million postal money orders worth \$89,000,000 at overseas Air Force post offices. Stamp sales added \$6,000,000 more to the financial activities of the Air Postal Service's overseas operation in 1955.

Exchange Offers Uniform Credit To Officers, NCO's

The Reese Base Exchange is now offering a deferred payment plan for uniform purchases, WO Charlie Bryant, Exchange officer announced.

The payment plan was set up recently by the Army-Air Force Exchange service for commissioned officers, warrant officers and the first three graders so that they may buy uniforms, insignia, accessories and shoes on credit.

Purchases, of one or more items, must total at least \$35. A down payment of \$25 is required and a \$25 payment each month until the balance is paid.

Positive identification must be made by name, rank, service number and organization. Before moving from the base, the purchaser must pay his entire balance.

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