

REPORT . . .

From Washington

By Armed Forces Press Service

The second annual Air Rescue Service Commanders' Conference will be held at Washington in mid-September. Commanders from all ARS squadrons will gather to discuss problems and policies with representatives of the various operational commands.

The Air Force has awarded contracts totaling \$592,500 to civilian schools for the training of about 550 enlisted airplane and engine mechanics. They are the Spartan School of Aeronautics, Tulsa, Okla., and Cal-Aero Technical Institute, Glendale, Calif.

This year's Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program calls for summer instruction for 6,851 students

Shoe Repair Shop Cuts Repair Time To Bare Minimum

"One day shoe repair service." That's the motto of the recently opened base shoe repair shop, located in Bldg. T-87.

The shoe shop, operated by Mr. Elmer N. Gandy and Mr. John L. Nichols, handles between 50 and 125 pairs of low quarters and brogans brought in through supply weekly. The average repair, it was estimated, takes twenty-five minutes.

Mr. Gandy, who has been a shoe repairman for the past twelve years, is the chief shoe repairman. His co-worker, Mr. Nichols, is a former GI who learned the trade under the GI bill.

The shop started its operation at Reese in the first part of February. Previously, service shoes needing repair were sent to Goodfellow AFB, San Angelo, Texas, which took considerable time for repairs.

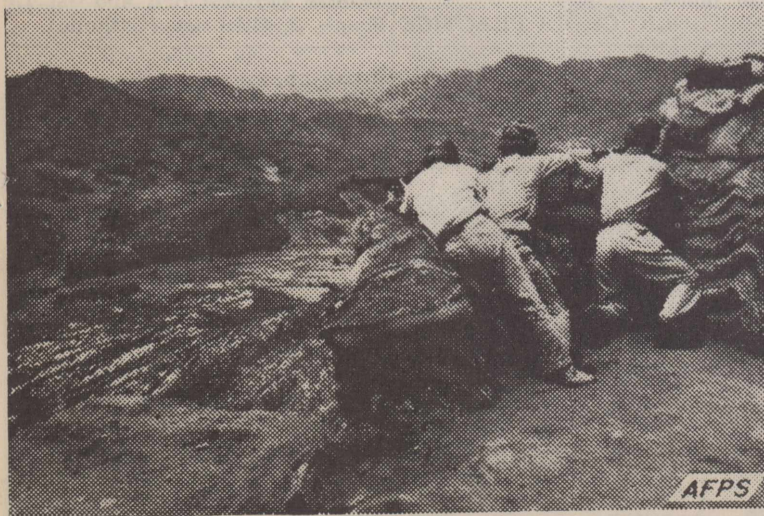
At the present time the equipment in use at the shop consists of a stitcher, rough grinder, patching machine, sander, leather-splitter, and a skiver. A finisher consisting of a sander, brushes and an edgetrimmer, is expected to be received soon.

Admission Free To Buffalo Lakes This Coming Sunday

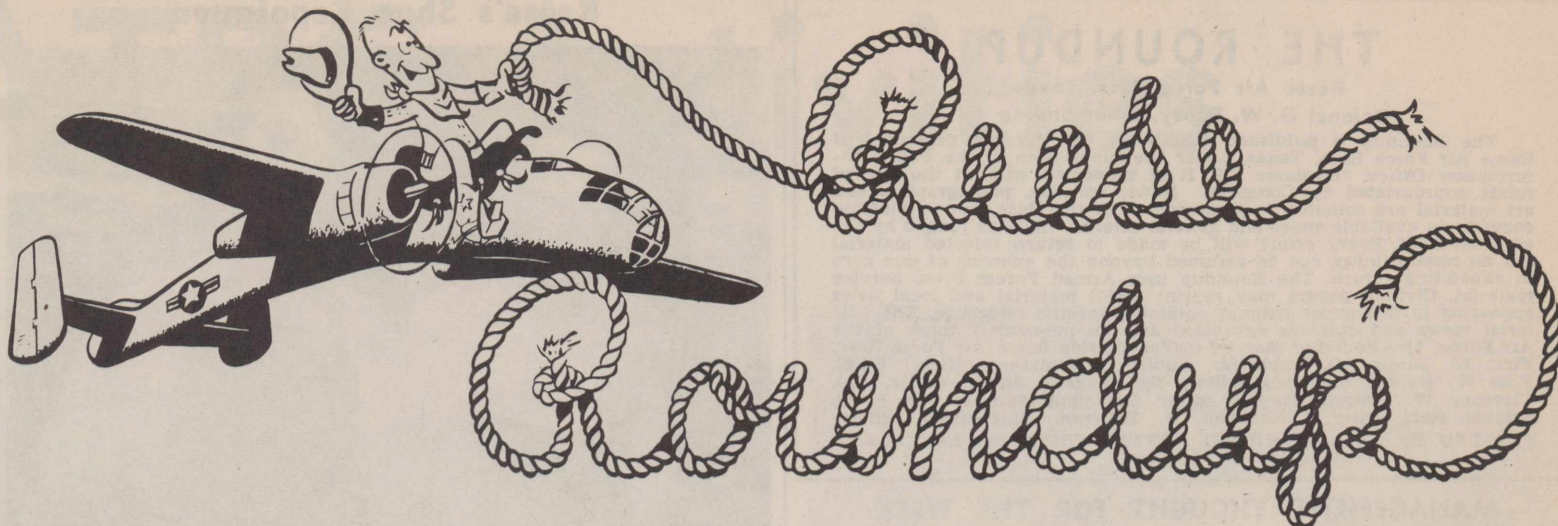
Mr. Wm. L. Rogers, manager of Buffalo Lakes, Inc., has announced that Sunday, 9 July, all airmen stationed at Reese AFB may enter Buffalo Lakes free of charge. This free admission also includes free swimming and free admission to the junk car races.

All personnel going to Buffalo Lakes must show their class A passes upon entering the gate. Two busses will leave the Service Club at 1200 hours Sunday for Buffalo Lakes.

Trouble Spot



These South Korean riflemen are looking across the 38th parallel, the imaginary boundary line between North Korean Communists and the Republic of South Korea. It is here the 50,000 North Korean Communists began their attack on South Korea.



Vol. I, No. 38

Reese Air Force Base, Texas

7 July, 1950

ATRC Birthday Today

Seven Years Since Command Began Training AF Personnel

The Air Training Command celebrates its seventh birthday today and Major General Robert W. Harper, the commanding general, in a statement to the 130,000 members at the 17 bases of the command said:

"In peace, our mission is pointed to the constant improvement of the training of the men and women who must insure the Nation's security in any eventuality. On this seventh birthday of the Air Training Command I offer my sincere congratulations to the officers, airmen and civilians upon whom falls the weight of the success of our efforts."

Highway Accident Injures Personnel Stationed At Base

Motor vehicle accidents again took their toll of injuries of personnel stationed here when the motorcycle of an 809th Engineer Aviation Battalion soldier collided with the rear of a Reese airman's car on the Levelland highway Saturday afternoon.

Recruit James L. Stevens, driver of the motorcycle, suffered multiple fractures of the face bones and was removed from the Station hospital here to Brooks General Hospital, San Antonio Texas, on Sunday.

Private Ray Hahn, riding with Stevens on the motorcycle, suffered minor cuts and abrasions and was hospitalized in the Station hospital.

The accident occurred approximately four miles west of Lubbock, when Stevens hit the rear of Corporal James W. Copeland's car and skidded along the pavement throwing both riders to the ground.

(Continued on Page 2.)

Command headquarters, which has been located at Scott since 17 October 1949, has a curriculum of over 150 courses which it offers to basic airmen who enter the Air Force, as well as to officers and airmen who are specializing in secondary fields. These courses range from radar and electronics to food service, aviation medicine and flight training.

The first headquarters of the Air Training Command, guided by the late Lieutenant General Barton K. Yount, was located at Fort Worth, Texas.

At once the Air Training Command was beset with growing pains, for by early 1944 it was operating 490 installations in 47 of the 48 states. It utilized 30,000 airplanes and had over one million men and women, military and civilian, aiding it in this vast training program.

The Air Training Command graduated more than 250,000 pilots, 50,976 navigators, 47,354

(Continued on page 2)

Headquarters Building



Shown above is Headquarters, Bldg. T-1. Here is located the executive offices which carry on the Wing's paper work. Directly behind Headquarters is Reese's notable landmark—its large water tower.

Newspaper Editor Tells Audience Of Humerous Incidents Happening In West Texas Since His Arrival

With a tinge of humor in his voice, Charles Guy, editor and publisher of the Avalanche Journal, described the early days of Lubbock to 600 men in the Base Theater last Thursday afternoon.

In a vivid description of the Lubbock of a quarter century ago when he arrived in Lubbock from Amarillo, Mr. Guy said:

Lubbock was a town of 6000 people and 14 blocks of pavement when I arrive there from Amarillo 26½ years ago. The pavement was potted with chuck holes over which the modern day car could not have been driven. White faced Herefords were grazing on what is now Texas Tech campus."

In those days according to Mr

Guy, Lubbock was still a frontier town and there was not a foot of pavement between Amarillo and the what is now called the Hub City. A trip to Fort Worth was a two day journey. Travelers would leave Lubbock in the morning and arrive at Sweetwater in the late afternoon where they could expect to be in Fort Worth around four in the afternoon.

"Eating in restaurants during the late hours of the night and the early hours of the morning was a problem," the editor of the Avalanche Journal explained "with only one all night restaurant open in town."

Present day Lubbock noted for its fine restaurants and food was also noted back in the late 20's for its excellent cuisine. The Lubbock Inn on the site of what is now the St. Francis hotel, served some of the tastiest food to be found in Texas. Breakfast and lunch was six-bits apiece and dinner cost a buck. Travelers would go a hundred miles out of their way to dine at the Lubbock Inn where meals were served family style, the humorous editor related.

Mr. Guy with a chuckle on his lips said that one of the best news sources of local happenings and people was the driver of the old (Continued on page 4.)

HEADQUARTERS AIR TRAINING COMMAND

Office of the Commanding General
Scott Air Force Base, Illinois

MEMORANDUM TO: All Personnel, this Command

On 7 July 1943 the Air Training Command was born, dedicated to the tremendous task of training war-time air crewmen and technicians for the world's mightiest Air Force. That mission was discharged with honor in enemy skies the world over.

In peace, our mission is pointed to the constant improvement of the training of the men and women who must insure the Nation's security in any eventuality. The Air Training Command toils unceasingly toward this end.

On this seventh birthday of the Air Training Command I offer my sincere congratulations to the officers, airmen and civilians upon whom falls the weight of the success of our efforts. I am proud of all of you, and grateful to each of you, for the fervor, enthusiasm and industry that you bring to your role, however large or small, in the mission of the Air Training Command, the heart of the United States Air Force.

I look forward with pleasure to sharing with each of you, in the future, the satisfaction of successful accomplishment.

Sincerely,

/S/ Robert W. Harper
Major General, USAF
Commanding

THE ROUNDUP

Reese Air Force Base, Texas
Colonel G. W. Pardy, Commanding

The Roundup is published weekly by and for the personnel of Reese Air Force Base, Texas, under the supervision of the Public Information Office, telephone 179. It is supported without the use of funds appropriated by Congress. News, features, photographic, and art material are solicited from personnel of the Base, but publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the editorial staff. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. The Roundup uses Armed Forces Press Service material. Civilian papers may reprint AFPS material and local news appearing in this paper without obtaining specific clearance. The editorial views and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Air Force. The Roundup may be mailed outside Reese Air Force Base. First Lt. James O. Umphries, public information officer; S/Sgt. Paul W. Holley, managing editor; Sgt. Eugene Smith, editor. Cpl. Clarence W. Conrad, feature editor and photographer; Pfc F. D. Tribble, staff writer; CWO John P. Baucum, base photo officer. PRINTED BY WEIMHOLD, OFFSET PRINTERS, LEVELLAND

MANAGEMENT THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

"Never be too busy to find out how to be less busy."

KADET KORRAL

MEN MAIDS AND STUFF

Adaptability is the word that I like to apply to Aviation Cadets for in that word is epitomized in part, the success of the Cadet Corps. This adaptability guarantees the success of every party for you'll never see a stag line . . . those gentlemen occasionally viewed on the sidelines are easily identified as 'bird-dogged' escorts by the glowering stares and from the silent words formed by slow moving lips. No matter whether wife, sweetheart, or bore, she'll see little of her man during the party . . . and there are recorded cases where she never saw or heard from him again.

On Saturday afternoon, the first of July, a Tea Dance was held in honor of the new class, 50-F. And I couldn't help but marvel at the manner in which everyone fell into the spirit of things . . . the girls mixing coquettishly and the boys with their own brand of subtlety cutting each other out trying to win the favor of pretty Mary Lou Jones.

Mac McGeary had it figured out smart . . . hanging around in the background looking the 'field' over before he made his coup, only to have his mission aborted by Dad Eaton who obviously is a cum laude when it comes to bird-dogging. Ah the hopelessness of it all eh Mac?

Capt. Bradley, the members of his staff, and A/C Major Foster must be complimented on the preparation and groundwork that made this Tea Dance so successful. And the many favorable and enthusiastic comments by the members of the Group assured me that everyone had a most enjoyable time and all of us are looking forward to the arrival of 50-G (and another bus load of gorgeous gals from Lubbock). **BANG**

The annual celebration of the Fourth of July here at Reese was made distinctive in the absence of nine-tenths of the Cadets and the accompanying silence. Nick DiFrancesco, a normal red-blooded American boy (age 16) thought this war hardly the patriotic way. So big Nick armed with a large can of red paint, a twelve inch brush, and assorted paraphernalia of the explosive trade, strategically surveyed his objectives and proceeded to bang in the fourth of July in the traditional custom of his founding fathers. And believe-you-me, Nick was really going places . . . until he ran out of red paint.

BOTH ENGINES FEATHERED

"Feather No. one Mr. Karaffa", ordered Lt. Holmes, and Joe with much savoir faire accomplished the engine feathering procedure forgetting only one item . . . which engine to feather. Joe hesitated momentarily while this thought ran through his mind, then mechanically reached up and feathered No. two while in sotto voce complimenting himself with "How's that for a stab in the dark?" Immediately a power driven buzz saw found its way into his head set and certain distinguishable phrases reminded him of his doubtful ancestry. Lt. Holmes was all arms and legs as he tried to regain control but the prop in the right engine ran away and the ship began losing altitude steadily. Many minutes passed and still the prop could not be brought into control . . . an emergency was declared and our hero began preparing himself for a forced landing. Fortunately this story has a good ending however for the runaway prop was brought back into control by the time they were 1500 feet above the ground. After it was all over, Joe told me an emergency wouldn't have been declared if Moose Meadows hadn't been on board . . . aw, come on Joe, Moose isn't that heavy.

Accident

(Continued from page 1)

Occupants of the Copeland car which was traveling approximately 55 miles per hour, said it felt as if a tire had blown out and were not aware of the colli-

sion until they stopped to check the tires.

A Rix ambulance driver said Stevens declared that the brakes failed to hold on the motorcycle, which he had purchased Friday as he approached the rear of Copeland's car.

Reese's Shoe Repairmen



Hard at work in Reese's new shoe repair shop are Mr. John L. Nichols, left, and Mr. Elmer N. Gandy. Mr. Nichols is using a skiver to trim down a leather sole while Mr. Gandy puts a new heel on a pair of brogans. (Photo by Cpl. Conrad)

Ex-Colonels Working In Civ. Pers. Office

Mr. Willard D. Barr, formerly Colonel Barr, is Reese's new chief of employees' utilization division of the Civilian Personnel Office. He succeeds Mr. Debs B. Hensley, who is now in charge of Civilian Personnel.

Colonel Barr's military service has all been with the National Guard and the Army. He served three years with the Texas Na-

tional Guard prior to receiving a reserve commission in the cavalry in 1932.

The Colonel, then a second Lieutenant, trained with the 5th Texas. General Jonathan (Skin-Cavalry Regiment at Ft. Clark ny) Wainwright, an old friend was his brigade commander then.

In March '41 he was called to extended active duty with the grade of captain. He served as regimental service company commander with the 4th Armored Division at Pine Camp, N. Y.

A buzz bomb fragment hit him at Thiemster, Belgium, and he was hospitalized in England. Upon recovering he participated in the evacuation of the Buchenwald concentration camp and also served a military governor of Gera Germany.

In Nov. '45 he returned to the U. S. and was promoted to full Colonel the next month.

Mr. Barr is married and resides in Lubbock with his wife.

Divine Services

PROTESTANT—Regular Sunday services; Adult Sunday School at 1000 hours and Morning Worship at 1100 hours, Base Chapel. Children's Sunday School in Chapel Annex Bldg. T-31 at 1000 hours. Prayer and Bible study on Wednesday at 2000 hours.

PROTESTANT CHOIR PRACTICE—Every Wednesday evening at 1900 hours in Base Chapel. Junior Choir practice every Monday at 1630 hours in Base Chapel.

CATHOLIC—Sunday Mass at 0900 and 1215 hours, Base Chapel. Weekdays; Mass at 0730 hours. Confessions before all masses and Saturdays, 1900-2000 hours. Evening devotions on Tuesday at 1930 hours.

CATHOLIC CHOIR PRACTICE

"Your Chapel"

"Yesterday and Tomorrow"

I think an article by Robert J. Burdette expresses most adequately what I would like to say this week.

In the 27th Chapter of Proverbs the first verse we find these words: "Boast not thyself of tomorrow for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth." Mr. Burdette says of this:

"There are two golden days in the week about which I never worry—two carefree days kept sacredly free from fear and apprehension. One of these days is yesterday. Yesterday with all its cares and frets, all its pains and aches, all its faults, its mistakes and blunders, has passed forever beyond my recall. I cannot undo an act I wrought, of regret and sorrow-is in the hands of the Mighty Love that can bring honey out of the rock and the sweetest water out of the bitterest desert. Save for the beautiful memories, sweet and tender, that linger like the perfume of roses in the heart of the day that is gone I have nothing to do with yesterday. It was mine—it is God's now.

And the other day that I do not worry about is tomorrow. Tomorrow, with all its possible adversities, its perils, its large promise and poor performance, its failures and mistakes, is as far beyond my mastery as its dead sister yesterday. It is a day of God's. Its sun will rise in roseate splendor or behind a mass of weeping clouds, but it will rise.

Until then, the same love and patience that held yesterday holds tomorrow. Save for the star of hope and faith that gleams forever on the brow of tomorrow, shining with tender promise into the heart of today. I have no possession in the unborn day of grace Tomorrow is God's day. It will be mine.

There is left for myself, then, but one day in the week—TODAY: and man can fight the battles of today. Any man can resist temptation for just one day. Any woman can carry the burdens for just one day. It is only when we willfully add the burdens of those awful eternities yesterday and tomorrow—such burdens as only the mighty God can sustain—that we break down. It isn't the experience of today that drives man mad—it is the remorse of something that happened yesterday and the dread of what tomorrow brings. Those are God's days—leave them with God.

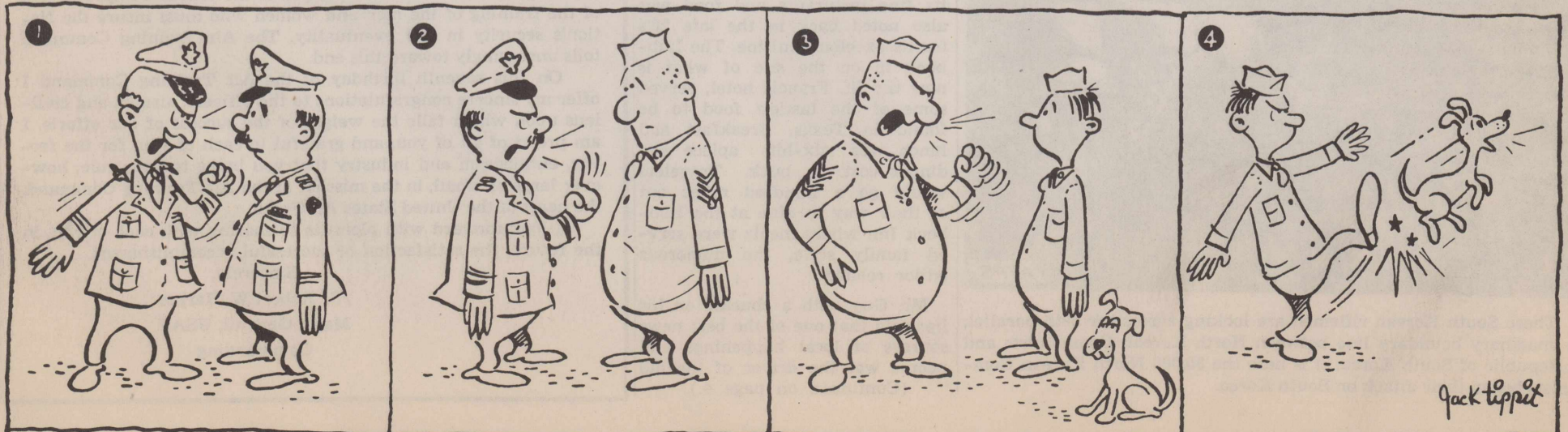
Therefore, I think and I do and I journey but one day at a time that is man's day. Dutifully I run my course and work my appointed task on that day of ours and God the Almighty and all loving takes care of yesterday and tomorrow."

JARED A. WALKER
Chaplain (Capt) USAF
Wing Chaplain

—Each Friday evening at 1830 hours in Base Chapel.

CHAPLAINS—Capt. Jared A. Walker (Protestant), and 1st Lt. Frank J. Gilchrist (Catholic).

Tippitons



ATRC Activities

AROUND REESE

Sgt. John Citorelli of the 3502nd Maint. Sq. and Miss Pauline Ward Bowles of Lubbock were married Saturday, 1 July at the Base Chapel. The ceremonies were conducted by Chaplain F. J. Gilchrist and Cpl. Loran Hatton, also of the 3502nd, was the best man. Patricia Harris of Lubbock was Maid of Honor. Sgt. William Krampits provided the organ music.

* * * * *

Saturday was the birthdate of a daughter for Capt. and Mrs. Lynn Walker, a son for S/Sgt and Mrs. James O. Geary, and a son for Maj. and Mrs. Joseph G. Stulb on Sunday. Sunday was also the birthdate for the son of Lt and Mrs. Kneeland S. Durham and the daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. L. R. McMullen. M/Sgt. and Mrs. S. E. Hanseman became parents of a son on Monday while a daughter was born to Cpl. and Mrs. Richard H. Doxsee on Tuesday.

IG Corner

Q. What is the criteria for entrance in the Air Force Officer Candidate School?

A. Airmen or Warrant Officers on active duty or who served honorably in World War II or civilians are eligible providing they are citizens of the United States, will be between 20½ and 26½ years of age at time of enrollment, are physically qualified under the provisions of AR 40-100, and have ½ the college credits required for a degree or satisfactorily pass the prescribed mental examination. (AFR 53-2 as amended).

Q. What is "Operation New Look?"

A. Operation New Look is a Food Service project designed to make advance preparations for implementation of the Food Service Career Field described in AF Letter 35-462. The immediate objectives are: the modernization of facilities and equipment the improvement of jobs methods, and a reduction in labor volume and personnel requirements (ATRC Letter 146-1 describes all aspects of this project).

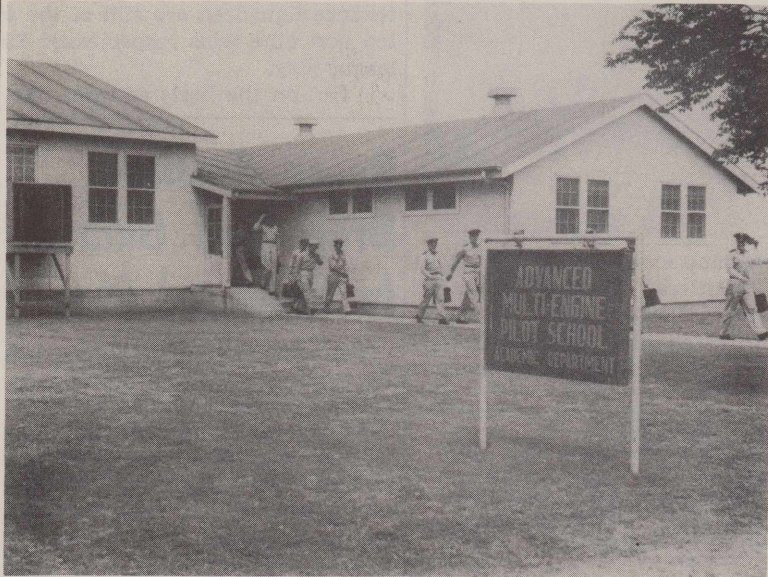
Q. When are line-of-duty investigations required?

A. An investigation is required when an injury or disease which may result in partial or permanent disability or death occurs AFR 35-67 contains detailed information regarding LOD investigations and lists several exceptions to the above rule.

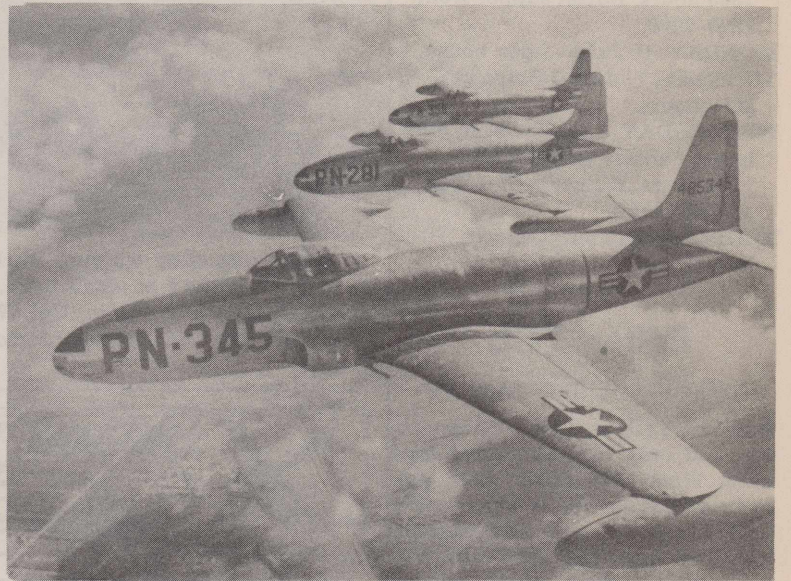
WILL YOU BE NEXT? Reese AFB Vehicle Accident Statistics

Days since last fatality	61
(Private Vehicle)	
Days since last reported private vehicle accident	4
Days since last reported government vehicle accident	19
Fatalities (private vehicle) this year	2
Vehicle injuries (15 Jan 50 thru 31 May 50)	28
Vehicle injuries to date in July	3

Take It Easy
The Life You Save
May Be Your Own



1. (Top left) Aviation cadets taking Multi-Engine pilot training at Reese leave the academic department after completing their classroom work. They will now don flying suits to put into actual practice what they were taught in the classroom.

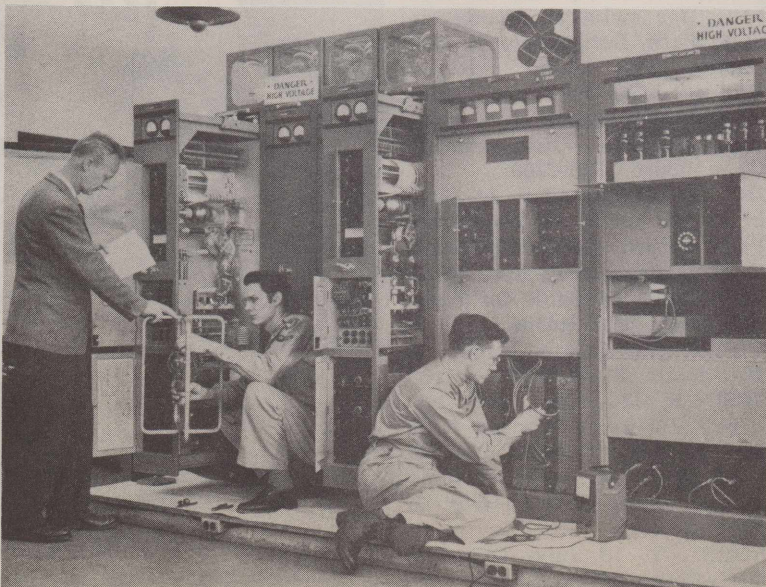


4. (Top right) Three F-80 "Shooting Stars" from Williams Air Force Base, Chandler, Arizona, show precision flying at its best. Williams, the home of the well-known formation team, the "Acrojets", is the Air Training Commands Advanced Single-Engine Jet School. At this school cadets, who have recently completed 6 months of basic flying training in the T-6 Texan, are soon soloing the F-80 and speaking the jet jockey lingo where an engine failure is a "flameout" and a jet pilot is a "fire-can jockey."



2. (Center) Navigation cadets at Elington Air Force Base, Texas stare intently at radar pictures which they must interpret in terms of land and water. In the modern day Air Force radar navigation may be used when flying in the worst of weather, for the radar beams sweep through clouds and rain to bounce back landmarks upon the screen of the radar receiver.

3. (Bottom Left) Students in the advanced radio mechanics school at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois use the latest equipment, such as the Wilcox Transmitter shown here, to learn installation and trouble-shooting procedures. This experience is necessary to technicians that maintain a worldwide communications system for the far flung operations of Today's Air Force.



5. (Bottom right) Last but not least in Lackland AFB, Texas where the Indoctrination center for the USAF is located. It is the largest base within the Training Command, numbering over 20,000 students and permanent party Here, a group of basic airmen are receiving one of the numerous out-door indoctrination lectures that serve to broaden his concepts of the present-day Air Force. Every basic airmen must pass through Lackland, where, in addition to his indoctrination training, he receives excellent career guidance and advice on the 150 courses of training open to him.



Officers Club

TONIGHT, 7 July—"Hawaiian Nights" Revue. Dinner from 2000-2200. Dancing from 2100-0100.

SATURDAY, 8 July—Juke Box Dance. 2100-0100.

SUNDAY, 9 July—Free cocktails in the Fantasy Room. 1700-1800 hours. Buffet supper from 1800-2000.

MONDAY, 10 July—Open house. TUESDAY, 11 July—Bingo at 2030 hours.

WEDNESDAY, 12 July—Free beer in the Fantasy Room, 1700-1800 hours. Women's Club Tea at 1500 hours.

THURSDAY, 13 July—Open house.

Editor Tells

(Continued from page 1)

fashion Yellow Cab, Lubbock's one and only taxi service at that time. When the driver slept nobody knew, as he was available 24 hours a day and any passenger who had the time and the patience to listen could always keep abreast of the local gossip.

The skyline of the late 20's little resemble the modern multi-story skyline of the present day. Only two buildings pierced the sky with their three stories while the rest of the structures were two stories or less.

To the present day the citizens of Texas and the South Plains take their politics in a serious vein. In the early ays of West Texas and Lubbock the Klu Klux Klan, although steadily losing influence, was very active in politics.

"In the nearby town of Slaton," Mr. Guy related from his vived memories of those days, "there were two drugstores, two grocery stores and even two Chamber of Commerce, one for the Klansmen and the other for the anti-Klan faction."

An election of two judges in Lubbock hinged on the fact as to whether it was all right for he one candidate to hang out until late hours at a local Hub City drug store.

The local grand jury with few major crimes to come before it spent a great deal of time investigating alleged scandal which passed over the rural and party telephone lines.

MOVIES

Tonight, 7 July
SO YOUNG SO BAD (M)
Paul Henred
Catherine McLeod
Yankee Doodle Dandy-Cartoon
Newsreel

Saturday, 8 July
BAMBA IN THE LOST
VOLCANO (F)
Johnny Sheffield
Marjorie Lord
Polo Aces - Sportscope
Self Made Maids-Three Stooges

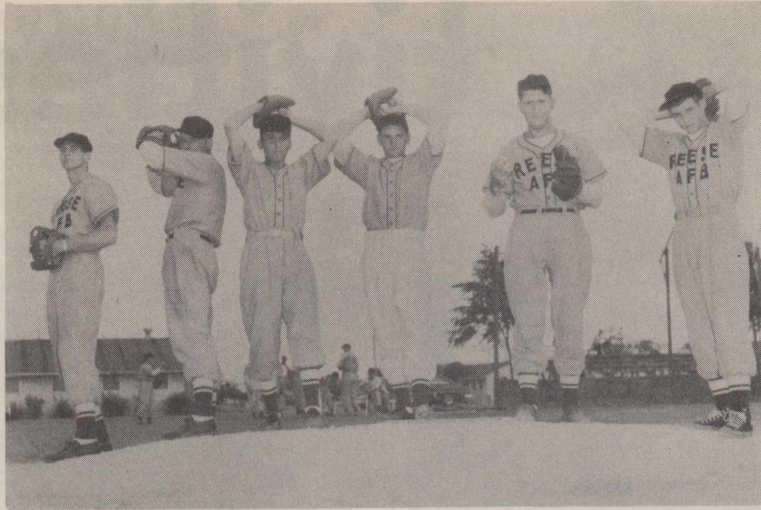
Sunday, 9 July
WHERE THE WEST
SIDE ENDS (M)
Dana Andrews - Gene Tierney
Newsreel

Monday, 10 July
MYSTERY STREET (M)
Ricardo Montalbon
Sally Forrest
Bruce Bennett
Newsreel

Tuesday, 11 July
SUNSET BOULEVARD (M)
William Holden
Gloria Swanson
Safety Second - Cartoon

Wednesday, 12 July
"PEGGY" (M)
Diana Lynn - Charles Coburn
Audition For August -
Screenliner
This Is America - Play Ball
Thursday, 13 July
DEVILS DOORWAY (F)
Robert Taylor - Louis Calhern
Funny Little Bunnies - Cartoon
Newsreel

Rattler Mound Artists



Going into their windups during warmup exercises are the pitching staff of Reese's baseball team, the "Rattlers." They are, from left to right, Cpl. Dale White, Cpl. William C. Taylor, T/Sgt. Lewis C. Evers, Rct. John B. Remson, James Hartly (civilian), and Rct. Joseph C. Reed. (Photo by Cpl. Conrad)



Do you have hot arguments with your friends over the merits of your favorite baseball player? Maybe you think Stan Musial is a better hitter than Jackie Robinson. Or perhaps you're of the opinion Roy Campanella is the outstanding catcher in the majors.

To bolster or blast your viewpoint, whichever the case may be, we offer the reactions of the players themselves—reactions gathered by the United Press in a nationwide poll of major league performers. Here they are:

Best hitter in the clutch—Lou Boudreau, Indians; Best relief pitcher—Jim Konstanty, Phillies; Best pickoff pitcher—Bill Wight, White Sox.
Best park—Briggs Stadium, Detroit; Best control pitcher—Fred Hutchinson, Tigers; Best defensive outfielder—a dead heat between Chuck Diering of the Cardinals and Dom DiMaggio of the Red Sox; Best bad-ball hitter—another split vote between Yogi Berra of the Yankees and George Kell of the Tigers; Best bunter—Phil Rizzuto, Yankees.

Best arm among catchers—Roy Campanella, Dodgers; Best hitting pitcher—Bob Lemon, Indians; Best bet for a manager job—Eddie Stanky, Giants; Best cross-fire pitch—Bobby Shantz, Athletics; Best eye at the plate—a toss-up between Ted Williams of the Red Sox and bespectacled Eddie Joost of the A's.

Best fast ball—American League players say Art Houtteman of the Tigers and National League batters vote for Warren Spahn of the Braves; Best-looking newcomer—Dave (Gus) Bell, Pirates; Best of the Bonus Babies—Robin Roberts, Phillies; Best home run target—Fenway Park's left-field fence gets the nod over the short walls of the Polo Grounds; Best deal for all players—Rain, no game.

Best bench—Dodgers; Best pitching staff—Tigers; Best change-of-pace pitch—Ellis Kinder, Red Sox; Best treatment by front office—Phillies and Pirates; Best trainer—Bob Bauman, Browns.

Best bench-warmer—Gene Hermanski, Dodgers; Best showing by veteran—Phil Masi, White Sox; Best hitter for finding holes in defense—Dale Mitchell, Indians; Best team man—Tommy Henrich, Yankees; Best curve-ball hitter—Sid Gordon, Braves; Best bet for stardom—Bob Miller, Phillies; Best "goat-getter" on the coaching lines—Al Simmons, Indians.

The word "volcano" comes from the Latin form (Vulcanus) of the name given by ancient Romans to their god of fire, Vulcan.

NCO Club

TONIGHT, 7 July—Bingo, \$25 door prize.

SATURDAY, 8 July—Informal dance, music by Burl Hubbard's Band. 2000-2400.

SUNDAY, 9 July—Informal dance, music by Bailey Ireland's band, 2000-2400.

MONDAY, 10 July—Ladies Auxiliary meeting.

TUESDAY, 11 July—Open house. WEDNESDAY, 12 July—Open house.

THURSDAY, 13 July—Open house.

Service Club

TONIGHT, 7 July—Bus at 1815 hours for swim at McKenzie State Park. Return trip at 2130 hours. Don't forget the VFW sponsored Iron Lung Benefit Dance at Cotton Club tonight! Alvino Rey and his orchestra. 2100-0100.

SATURDAY, 8 July—Bus at 1300 hours for swim at MacKenzie State Park. Return trip at 1600 hours. Bus leaves club at 2015 for LSO Juke Box Dance at American Legion Hall. 2100-2400. Hubettes - Refreshments Open house 1300-2300.

SUNDAY, 9 July—Bus at 1300 hours for swim at MacKenzie Park. Return trip at 1600 hours Open house at club from 1300-2300. Radio available for baseball game broadcasts.

MONDAY, 10 July—Bingo at 2015 hours. Stags only! Prizes!

TUESDAY, 11 July—Juke box dance at Service Club for Negro Airmen. 2100-2330. Bus at 1815 hours for swim at MacKenzie Park. Return trip at 2130 hours.

THURSDAY, 13 July—Dance at 2100-2330. Band's Combo, LSO Hubettes. (This Dance Will Not Be Cancelled).

PTG, 3501st, Continue To Dominate Softball Leagues At Reese, Neither Team Has Suffered A Defeat

Headquarters Squadron PTG and the A team of the 3501st Maintenance Squadron are still at the top of their respective leagues with ten and nine wins respectively. Each team has suffered no losses in league play.

Hot on the heels of these two teams are Headquarters Squadron ABG with six wins and three losses in the National League and the Installations Squadron with eight wins and two losses in the American League.

The official league standings as of Tuesday night, 4 July are:

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Squadron	Wins	Losses
PTG	10	0
ABG	6	3
Supply	6	5
3501B	5	5
Cadet B	5	5
Section I	4	7
Band	3	8
Engineers	2	8

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Squadron	Wins	Losses
3501A	9	0
Installations	8	2
Motor Vehicle	5	5
3502nd	5	5
Cadet A	4	6
Medics	4	5
PTW	5	5
M & S	3	7
3505	1	9

Reese Rattlers Drop Two Games In Weekend Play

The Reese Rattlers came off on the short end of the scoring column in two games played with the Dickens, Texas team, the final scores being 21-11 and 5-3. The games were played on the first and second of July with the first game at Dickens and the second one at the base.

King and Martin were the winning battery in the first game while Remson, Bungo, and Evers, shared the loss. Noland and L. Martin shared pitching honors in the second game while Remson went all the way for the losers.

In a Fourth of July game played in Lubbock, the Rattlers defeated the Sandlin Brothers Grocery team 9-4 after a late inning rally. The Sandlin pitcher McCabe had given up only three hits until the seventh inning when the Rattlers pushed three runs across. In the eighth inning the Rattlers scored five more runs making the score 8-4. One more tally for the Rattlers was added in the ninth.

Evers gave up nine hits and two bases on balls in going the distance for the victors. His opponent McCabe gave up ten hits and eight bases on balls while registering nine strike-outs. Evers fanned six.

Big Dave Counts was responsible for three runs in the five-run eighth inning when he hit a triple with the bases full of drive the runs in.

Arthur of the Sandlin Team paced both teams is hitting with four hits in five official times at bat. He struck out once.

Volleyball Tilts For Officers Announced

The base athletic officer, 1st Lt. A. J. Knusen, made an announcement Wednesday, concerning a volleyball tournament to be played among the officers of Reese Air Force Base. The first game, between Hq. Sq. PTW and M&S Group, will played today at 1530 hours on the court behind the Officer's Club.

The winner of the PTW-M&S game will then play the ABG officers some time next week. The schedule will be worked out to permit the playing of two games each week, Lieutenant Knusen also announced.

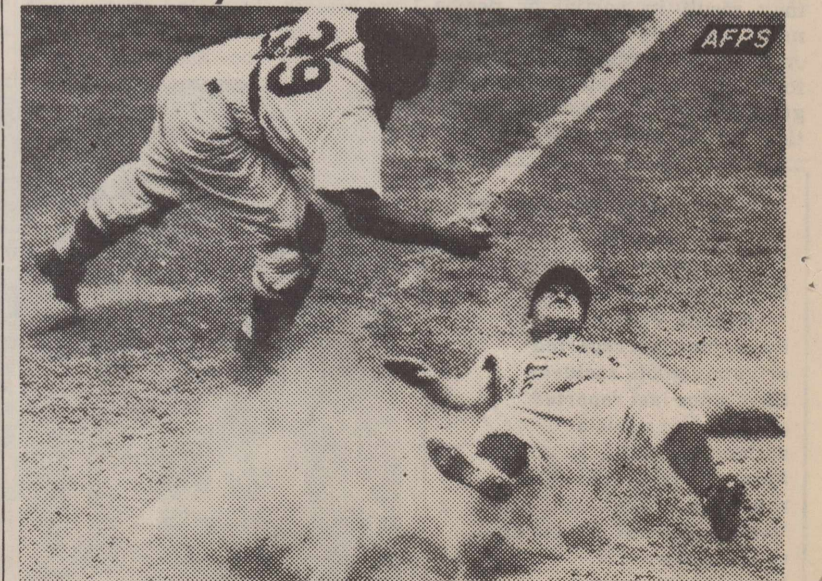
Reese Radio Programs KCBD

1590 On Your Dial
"WINGS OVER LUBBOCK"
1800 Hours Every Sunday

KFYO
1340 On Your Dial
"PROWASH FROM REESE"
1645 Hours Every Saturday

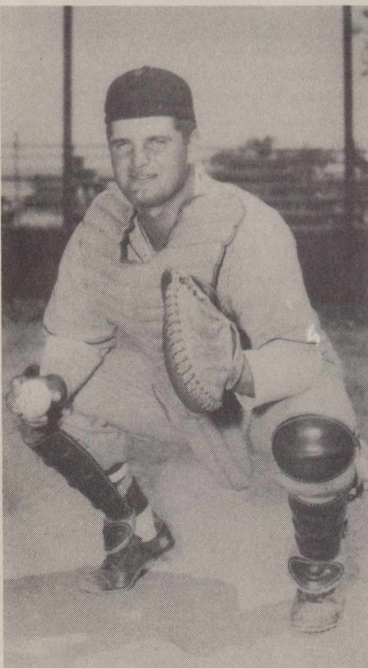


Eyes Shut As He Skids



Danny Murtagh, Pittsburgh Pirate second baseman, is tagged out by Brooklyn catcher Roy Campanella at Ebbets Field. Murtagh attempted to score from first on Dale Coogan's double to center field. Pirates won 16-11.

Meet Your Team



Star backstop for the Reese Rattlers is Pvt. Willy Maier of the 809th Engineer Aviation Battalion. A native of Altoona, Pennsylvania, Willy played high school baseball and with several city teams prior to entering the service. The 19 year-old catcher has been playing baseball about six years.