

Monday, May 31, has been announced as a holiday for all personnel. The regular Sunday schedule will be followed at clubs and mess halls.

THE ROUNDUP

Paycall for the month of May will be held on Tuesday, June 1, it was announced this week. This is due to Monday's being Memorial Day.

AIP May Disappear August 1

Savings Bond Drive To Start Here; Maj. Parsons Named Project Head

The U. S. Savings Bond campaign, aimed at having everyone on the base purchase bonds, will get underway next Tuesday and will last through June 21, Maj. Homer L. Parsons, project officer, announced this week.

Bond officers have been named for each squadron and all persons will be invited and urged to buy bonds through the payroll allotment plan, the major said.

"No one will be forced to buy," Maj. Parsons said, "but everyone will be made to realize that it is good business and sound financing to have bonds, to buy them regularly."

Base To Participate With South Plains In Memorial Rites

Many military and veterans organizations will cooperate Sunday in Memorial Day services, with the principal observance scheduled for 1500 in Tech Memorial Park, west of Lubbock.

The service will be at the grave of Jesse W. James, veteran of World Wars I and II who served in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Air Corps. James individualizes all veterans and the service will be honoring all deceased veterans of wars.

The grave will be decorated with a large floral wreath in the color scheme of red, white, and blue. Participating organizations are to place floral sprays on the grave in the same color scheme.

John B. White, superintendent of the Children's Home of Lubbock, is to be the principal speaker. The services will open with organ music by Mrs. Robert Taylor. Maj. Tobias Schindler, commander of the student squadron here, is to preside. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Alvin A. Katt of Reese will give the invocation and benediction; a quartet will sing "My Buddy"; and the First Presbyterian church choir, directed by Richard G. Richards, is to sing Verdi's "Requiem."

Representatives of the Texas National Guard will play taps and serve as a firing squad.

Taking part will be Veterans of Foreign Wars, VFW Auxiliary, American Legion, Legion Auxiliary, Disabled American Veterans, DAV Auxiliary, Marines Corps League, MCL Auxiliary, Navy Mothers, Reese AFB, Marine Corps Reserve, Naval Reserve, Army Reserve, and Texas National Guard. Thomas Harrell, director of manpower and management here, is general chairman of the service arrangements and has invited all Lubbock and South Plains residents to attend.

Trojans Repeat, Will Tour in July

Reese's by now internationally famous tumbling combination, the Trojans, captured a spot on the Air Force Review, Tops in Blue, for the second straight year in competition at Sampson AFB, N.Y.

"Tops in Blue" is scheduled to go on tour in July, until which time the Trojans will function as air craft mechanics in the 3501st Maintenance Squadron here at Reese.

A-1C Peter Dupudja, A-1C James Beifuss and A-1C Keith Anderson,

"Reese will be competing against every other base in FTAF and we hope for 100 per cent participation. We want to lead FTAF, and we want FTAF to be out in ATRC, of course, leading SAC, TAC, and the others.

"Colonel West last week spoke to the squadron officers and stressed the advantage of saving through U. S. Savings bonds, which pay 3 per cent and are the soundest investment possible because they are backed by all Americans, including every man and woman at Reese.

"These bonds help fight communism and help our government maintain a more stable financial condition."

Major Parsons said Reese personnel already have a good record on bond purchases, but hopes are that it will be improved through the payroll allotment plan, which permits any amount to be set aside each month for bonds.

The civilian section of the campaign has been turned over to the "Minute Man" committee headed by Larry Applequist. Its 21 members expect to discuss bonds with every civilian within the next week, it was said.

"Civilians have a better record on buying bonds than the military at Reese," Major Parsons said. "They are to be congratulated." But it disappoints me that the military have been out-distanced. I think in this campaign that the officers and enlisted men will move up and top the civilians. But then, maybe I better not say that. How can either lead the other if we get 100 per cent in this campaign?"

A large thermometer, on which campaign progress will be reported, is to be operated near the base entrance and as bonds are purchased the higher percentage will be recorded, the major said. Another thermometer showing progress made in leading squadrons also will be operated in the PX cafeteria.

"The way people have been talking at Reese about buying bonds, it looks like the 1954 campaign will be the best yet," the major said. "Personnel have found just how easy it is to buy through the payroll allotment plan, and there seems to be more interest in saving."

who compose the team have swept first place in the novelty division in all levels of this year's talent contest. Tryouts took place at Walker AFB, Roswell, N. M. Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Ellsworth AFB, S. D.; and at Sampson.

Last weekend the Trojans flew to their home town, Chicago, to take part in a televised charity benefit. The show earned an estimated \$500,000 for the Cerebral Palsy Fund.



CHESTER FULTON
... ideas pay off

Suggestion Profits Machine Foreman

Chester K. Fulton, machine shop foreman in field maintenance, won another suggestion award Friday. He received a \$10 check from FTAF for his dummy cylinder suggestion.

The letter accompanying the check stated that Fulton's suggestion has been adopted with good result at other FTAF bases. The dummy cylinder is used to protect an aircraft engine when the regular cylinder is removed.

Previously, Fulton had received a base level award for the suggestions. Also, he has won a number of awards in the past for suggestions submitted.

Fulton has held his position in field maintenance since December 1949. A career employee, he transferred to Reese from Pearl Harbor.

Basic Centers Need Overseas Returnees For Tac Instructors

Tactical instructors are needed at basic training centers Air Force Hq. has disclosed. Airmen returning from overseas assignments will be given preference should they apply.

Airmen selected for this duty will be stationed at Lackland AFB, Tex., and Sampson AFB, N.Y. The AF may open a third center at Parks AFB, Calif., depending on an anticipated increase in enlistments.

Besides the expected increase in recruiting, the AF says more tactical instructors are needed, particularly those with overseas experience because many present instructors will be lost through normal attrition. It is also desired to raise the level of instruction.

Airmen may apply through channels between the 12th and ninth month prior to their scheduled rotation dates from overseas. The procedure is outlined in AFR-39-41. Airmen in the ZI may also apply.

Duty as an instructor is more stable than most assignments, AF personnel officers say, and promotion prospects are enticing because of the instructor shortage.

The education technicians, as they are officially named, would instruct in drill, chemical warfare, and basic military subjects. Some airmen with experience in technical fields are also needed and their applications are governed by the same regulations.

Tests Show Airmen Are More Informed On Bases Without Program

The end of AIP at Reese and throughout FTAF apparently is in sight.

FTAF has forwarded to all bases results of an AIP survey, starting that "this Headquarters tentatively plan to discontinue the Information Hour at all FTAF bases effective Aug. 1, 1954," adding that stating that "this Headquarters tentatively plans to discontinue the In-

Connally Colonel Gets M&S Post

Col. James C. Watkins, commander of the Maintenance and Supply group at James Connally AFB, Waco, since Oct. 1, 1952, will become executive officer of the 3500th M&S group at Reese Wednesday.

Colonel Watkins a senior pilot flew 14 missions and 96 combat hours in Italy during WWII and was later stationed in England and Labrador. He also was stationed at Rapid City Air Field and March AFB. He is a regular Air Force Officer and is 39 years old.

The Colonel who became a second lieutenant in 1939 and reached his present rank in 1951, is a graduate of Pilot training a B-24 transition, the Instrument Instructors school, Air Command and Staff school of Air University, and the commander course of the George Washington university Manpower Management school.

He was in the Balkans, Appennines, Rhineland, Po Valley, and Central Europe campaigns of World War II and won the Air, Europe-Asia-Middle East, American Defense Service, Good Conduct, American Campaign, and World War II Victory medals.

A former engineering student of the University of Florida, Colonel Watkins flew 1800 hours with a civilian airline immediately following the world war.

instruction for carrying out a new program will be sent out in July. Final approval of ATRC and USAF is pending, it was said.

The survey, "Effectiveness of the Airman's Information Hour," conducted by Capt. William A. Day, FTAF information officer, and 1st Lt. Theodore R. Sturm, FTAF internal information officer, included tests at Bryan, Webb, and Laredo AFBs.

Test Results Startling

At Webb and Laredo information was given at regular information hours and through base newspapers for a month. Webb personnel twice received specific material in lectures and in the newspaper, with Laredo getting the same treatment. When Webb had its Information Hour, Laredo had the information in the newspaper; when Laredo held its hours, Webb used the newspaper.

An examination of material was given at both bases and also at Bryan, where neither an Information Hour nor newspaper treatment had been used. Bryan airmen tested total 1367; Webb 1387; Laredo, 1298. In the overall test score Bryan average 63 per cent, Laredo 58 per cent, Webb 56 per cent.

AIP Confusing

Captain Day and Lieutenant Sturm concluded that the "program under either method (Information Hour or newspaper use) is completely ineffective, or worse, actually creates confusion; apparently, those individuals who want the information will get it, but those who do not want it will not get it regardless of the methods (Continued on page eight)

Seventy-Six Receive Commissions In Graduation Service Wednesday

The United States Air Force gained 76 new second lieutenants and multi-engine pilots Wednesday as graduation exercises for Class 54-J were held in the Reese Air Force base theater. The graduates, all of whom trained at Reese as aviation cadets, left immediately for new assignments.

Graduates were told that \$4,560,000 already had been spent in their training but their training was not yet completed.

"You must never stop learning, you must never stop progressing," Maj. Tobias Schindler, commander of the 3500th Student Squadron,

told them in the principal address. "This country cannot stop progressing; we might stop, but the other fellow would not."

Major Schindler told graduates that some of them might move on to aircraft which fly 500 miles per hour at 40,000 feet and "the bombs you drop must be loosed 20 to 30 miles ahead of the target."

"Russians Afraid of AF"

"You will learn that the Air Force has the equipment to teach you how to hit that target and you will learn that you can hit it," the speaker said. "It is this ability which the Air Force has to reach the target and destroy it that makes the Air Force the powerful Force it is today. Without this powerful force behind us, I believe that this country would have already been engaged in the hottest war this planet has ever known. It is the United States Air Force the Russians are afraid of."

Major Schindler also pointed out that one pilot, with one aircraft and one bomb is able to deposit more explosives than all B-29s carried in World War II.

"In effect our Air Force of today is the best insurance policy for peace this country can obtain," the major concluded. "As the future leaders of this Air Force, in your hands rests the security and destiny of not only the United States, (Continued on page eight)

Seven Base Officers Receive Promotions

Promotions in the Air Force brought higher rank this week to seven officers assigned to Reese. William C. Woodrum, wing plans and operations officer, was elevated to major, while six others advanced from first lieutenant to captain.

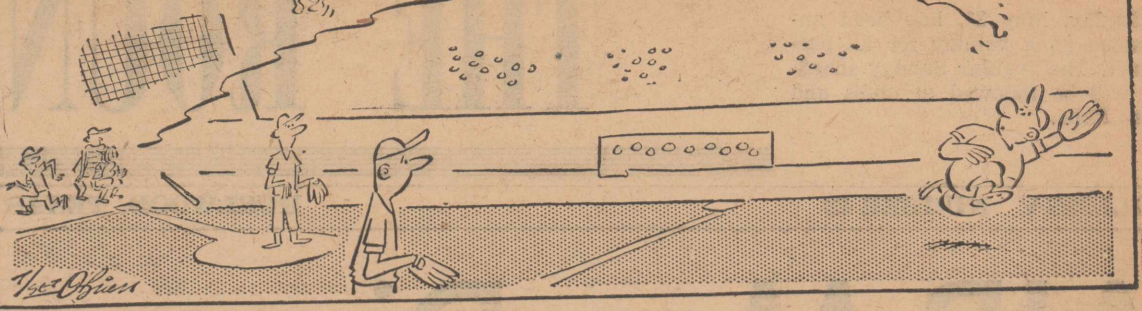
New captains include John T. Faust, flight instructor; James R. O'Neill, budget officer; Carol D. Pierce, flight instructor; William R. Reynolds, educational specialist; Mario L. Ventura, staff judge advocate; and Martha Dickson, nurse.

THE ROUNDUP

The ROUNDUP is a civilian enterprise published every Friday in the interests of military and civilian personnel of Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, Texas. Local news appearing here may be reprinted without obtaining specific clearance. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from personnel of the Base but publication depends on availability of space and general news value as judged by the publisher. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the United States Air Force.

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STUFFY



Your Chapel Reason Behind Large Percentage Of 'Turkeys' at Theater Explained

With all due respect to him, there is no fool more deserving of the name than he who would put human intelligence against the very God who created it from nothing. Such a one refuses to accept divine revelation because it happens to be greater than human reason—as if eternal truth, to be worthy of belief, had to be as small as a creature's brain! Can such a one not see that his brain was never intended to be the center of the universe, much less the center of the supernatural world? An ordinary brick hurled from a second-story window could knock it dizzy, and the poor head would not even know what hit it.

What is true, simply is true. And whether Tom, Dick and Harry, or Mabel, Irene and Josephine believe it or not, does not affect it in the least. Their belief adds nothing to it, although their disbelief takes something from them. Their unbelief makes them the loser, not the truth.

A man born blind might doubt the glory of a sunset described to him on the grounds that it sounded too good to be true. Yet, could he but open his eyes for a moment to the splendor of the fact, he very probably would change his mind. He might then, of a sudden, consider the description not good enough to be true. But his attitude one way or the other could not alter the truth. The sun would go on spreading its flaming glories across the western horizon, evening, after evening as though the poor fellow never existed. His incredulity would be, on a lower scale, the mistake of St. Thomas. Neither, of course, derives blame from not having seen. "Blessed are they who have not seen, and yet have believed" (John 20:29). The fault lies rather in their refusal to accept the testimony of others in a position to know, who have no earthly motive to deceive. They both close the door on evidence; they lock themselves in their own pride. They try to fit the illimitable omnipotence of God into their little heads—a very irrational thing to try. For nothing need necessarily be impossible simply because finite, human intelligence cannot grasp it.

JOHN J. GERHARD, S. J.
Ch (1st Lt) USAF
Deputy Wing Chaplain

"All Reese personnel and their families are cordially invited to join in the following Chapel services:

- Sunday Masses 0900 and 1215
- Daily Mass followed by Rosary Devotions 1630.
- Holy Name Society, Thursday at the Annex, 1930.
- Miraculous Medal Novena, Friday at 1930.

The reason behind the low quality films the base theater has been showing in the last months was revealed in a letter received from Headquarters Army and Air Force Motion Picture Service.

The various new production techniques, such as 3-D and Cinema-scope are responsible for the shortage on the base of quality pictures, the letter says.

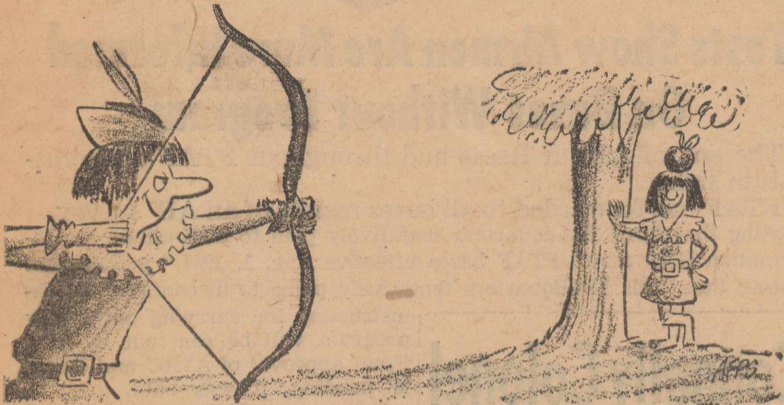
"Some of the better attractions have been available to those theaters that are equipped with stereophonic sound; and the Army & Force Motion Picture Service has not considered it prudent or practical to be stampeded into large equipment expenditures for the sake of playing certain attractions

requiring special equipment," the letter reads in part.

"In booking pictures over the past several months, it has been necessary to resort to playing some pictures two days which would normally be considered good one-day attractions and to play a greater number of revival attractions than would ordinarily be desirable.

"In the interest of continuing at least a five-change per week policy at the larger installations, it has also been necessary to play some pictures which normally would not be considered to have sufficient entertainment value to warrant inclusion in AAFMPS programs," the letter continues.

However, there is some hope that the major studios will standardize on the Vista Vision process, which has just been introduced by Paramount. If this happens, it may be possible to install the special equipment in base theaters so that better attractions may be played.



WHAT'S WRONG HERE?

William Tell's weapon is unserviceable. That's what's wrong. He didn't take care of his arrows.

You might look just as foolish some day—if you don't practice supply discipline. In combat, that's not very funny.

In Korea the communists tried to win with "human sea" tactics—with sheer weight of numbers. Firepower made the difference there. If there's another conflict the tactics will be the same—on land, on sea, in the air. You'll win because your equipment is better and you

can bring more firepower to bear. That is—if your equipment is serviceable.

Supply discipline applies to everything from battleships and jet planes to M-1 rifles and telephones.

Prevent waste. Use only what it takes to do the job right. Make timely repairs: that's preventive maintenance. Use things for what they're for. Don't hoard or oversupply. Protect your gear against loss or theft.

William Tell will tell you: take care of your equipment and it will take care of you.

EASY TO FOLLOW

Every time there's a cause to promote or special "campaign" launched, there are an awful lot of people ready to tell you "Don't do this . . . don't do that . . ."

With the beginning of the Memorial Day weekend and summer safety drives, the number of don'ts" will probably come flying at you in increasing numbers.

If you're tired of the "don'ts", just lend an ear for a minute to this:

1. DO take it easy this summer.
2. DO drive and act like you want to continue living and want others to also.
3. DO show the "experts" that you're grown up by living each day safely and coming back from leave in one piece.
4. DO be on the lookout for the common accident pitfalls.
5. DO relax on your vacation and observe safety precautions to insure that you're alive to return to work.
6. DO enter into sports with an intelligent respect for your condition, limitations, and the equipment available.
7. DO work safely . . . Uncle Sam wants you to stay alive and healthy.

So you're saying to yourself, "Yeah, I know; I've heard it all a thousand times before."

You're right, but will you be alive after Memorial Day to hear it just once more?

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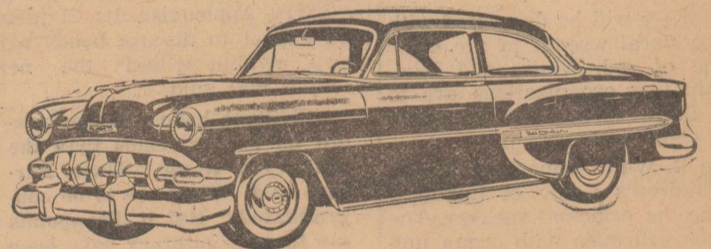
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MORTAR BOARDS 'N EVERYTHING—Last Friday was graduation day at the Reese kindergarten and all the "students" received diplomas which showed how they had progressed, even the rating "Does what he is told." The rating most of the time was "usually." Here three of the "graduates" are shown lined up with their cake, awaiting the serving of punch. From left to right they are Bruce Bunn, son of Capt. and Mrs. Dewitt Bunn; Christine Swingle, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. George J. Swingle; and Johnny Lawn, son of Col. and Mrs. Raymond A. Lawn.

Indefinites Now Get Re-up, GI Benefits

Approximately 80 airmen at Reese fall under the scope of the latest Air Force resign and reenlist-in-grade move, reveals M-Sgt. Clyde L. Mouchett, NCOIC airmen personnel. The plan permits men who are now serving on indefinite status to receive the same benefits as those given to personnel with term hitches.

In lowering the six-year minimum tour imposed by an unspecified enlistment, airmen with four or more years of service as indefinites can retain their stripes and still be eligible for mustering out pay, re-up bonuses, and limited Korean GI bill benefits.

The Air Force Times says that those who have already resigned may be granted a time-in-grade waiver for restoration of lost rank, provided they possess four years in indefinite status.

To take advantage of the new measure, airmen must have served four years on an indefinite hitch, resign and reenlist immediately to fill their own vacancy.

Previously this plan was open to men who had completed six years

on an unspecified tour.

Sergeant Mouchett said that many men who decide to swap their unspecified tours for the four-or-six year enlistments will have to kick back the unearned portion of their last re-enlistment bonus, but should come out ahead when they collect their mustering out pay and re-up bonuses.

AF Times expects some hesitation by eligible who may wait to see how the proposed re-enlistment plan works out. If it gets official go-ahead, re-uppers would collect loot to the tune of several hundred dollars more.

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Iranian, Colombian Cadets Upped

There was joy and sorrow in the ranks of allied students training here Tuesday. The joy was over promotion of four members of the Imperial Iranian Air Force and three cadets of the Columbian Air Force. Sorrow was when four Iranians were ordered transferred from Reese.

Promoted Iranians were Golverdi Paymani, Kambiz Dadsetan, Amir Hadj Mohammadi, and Mohammad Khosrovani Nejad, all of whom said they were moved to the rank of first lieutenants some weeks ago. Official word of the promotions came to Reese Tuesday.

The three Columbians at Reese, Hector Jimenez, Augusto Solano, and Raul S. Arango, came to the base in February as aviation cadets and soon after heard unofficially they had been promoted. Tuesday their orders arrived, making them second lieutenants as of March 20. They will be flown to Houston or some other nearby city soon to take the oath as officers before a Columbian consul.

Four of the 14 Iranians assign-

ed to the multi-engine pilot training program here were ordered by their government to go immediately to Craig AFB, Ala., to enter the basic instructor training course beginning Thursday.

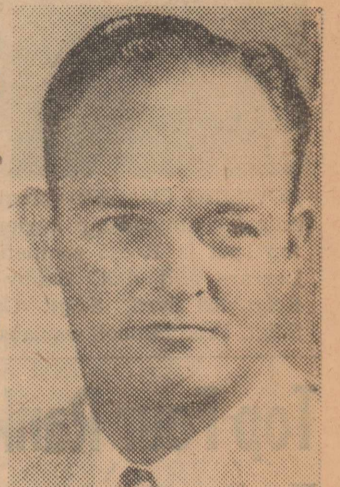
The four include 1st Lt. Mohammadi and 2nd Lts. Iraj Mokhaberi, Mostafa Haj Sid Javadi and Gholam Reza Rezai-Rahmati. They did not want to leave Reese, preferring to remain until their graduation with Class 54-L on June 23. However, they packed to leave by plane shortly after noon Wednesday and were assured that their work at Craig would bring them the coveted United States Air Force wings and a pilot's rating.

97 Report to Reese For Pilot Training

A slightly larger class than in previous months arrived at Reese yesterday when Class 55-B registered for multi-engine pilot training in the Student Squadron. Ordered to report to this base were 75 student officers and 22 aviation cadets from six primary training stations.

From Bartow Air base in Florida came 28 officers and four cadets. Spencer Air base in Georgia sent 21 officers and six cadets and Stallings Air base N. C., assigned 15 officers and five cadets. Eleven officers and 3 cadets came from Bainebridge air base, Georgia, Missouri, one cadet.

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Bowling Title Copped by PTG



BOWLING CHAMPS—Members of the Pilot Training group intramural championship keglers exhibit their trophies after capturing top spot in Reese competition. Kneeling, left to right, A-3C Tony Lazzara and A-2C Bobby Rohm; standing, M-Sgt. Bob Wilson, S-Sgt. Ed Byrd, S-Sgt. Gerald Spencer and A-1C Jim Keller. S-Sgt. Fred Bunnell was absent when the picture was taken.

Team Members Collect Trophies

Individual team trophies went to the Pilot Training group bowling team members this week for their victorious play during regular season intramural and tournament play.

After jumping to an early lead that was never relinquished, the PTGers ended up in first place in league competition and cinched top honors by beating all comers in a four-team single elimination play-off.

In the opening round of the Shaughnessy tourney, PTG defeated the 05th Maintenance in a close match, while PTW was downing Supply.

In the final match between PTW and PTG, PTW started fact, winning the first game by an impressive 96 pins which gave them the first point.

However, PTG overcame this edge, copping the next two games. Going into the final match, each team had one point with PTW holding a 38-pin edge toward total pins. In the last round each PTG man bowled well over the 150 mark to take the game by 64 pins. This gave PTG enough pins for an additional point which defeated PTW 3 to 1.

The tourney highlight came when M-Sgt. Bob Wilson of PTG picked up a four-six pins split. He received an individual "Ebonite" award for this feat. Each team member is to receive an award from the American Bowling Congress.

Volleyballers Are Ousted From Meet

The Reese volleyball team was eliminated from the Western zone playoffs at Kirtland AFB, Albuquerque, last week with a 2-2 record.

Reese defeated teams from Co-vis AFB and Holloman AFB, but

lost to Kirtland and Walker AFBs in the double elimination tourney. Kirtland and Walker won first and second and will represent the Western Zone in the Southwest conference tournament at Waco June 2-5.

Top Four Ranks To Be Evaluated

USAF announced this week a new annual rating program for evaluation of the top four airman grades.

To be entitled the Airman Performance report, the program will be set up by Air Force Regulation and will become effective at base level on October 1. This report will require ratings by the airman's immediate supervisor which in most cases will be a non-commissioned officer.

The change is being made primarily to place increased emphasis on the individual's acceptance and discharge of responsibility. Since the NCO is recognized as a responsible member of the Air Force team, his performance of duty must be accurately evaluated if effective individual assignments are to be realized.

These ratings will become a permanent part of the individual's records and will follow him throughout his Air Force career. It is expected that they will be especially helpful to promotion and selection boards.

Use of the reports will be mandatory for the top four grades, but commanders may use the evaluation procedure also for airmen in lower grades.

A pocket rater's guide stressing

Base Softballers Face Initial Test Against Holloman

The Reese softball team was scheduled to open its season last night here against Holloman AFB. Outcome of the game was not known at press time.

The two teams will meet again tonight at 2000 on the base softball field.

Starting lineup for Reese was expected to include Manager Leroy Hanes, 1B; Joe Gore, 2B; Bob Walker, 3B; Bob Delaney, SS; Joe Bauwens, RF; Joe Redutoff, CF; Al Wilkerson, LF; Ken Wycoff, pitcher; and Roy Ketchum, catcher.

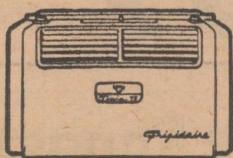
The lineup includes six members of last year's team, which placed second in both the Western zone and Southwest conference tournaments.

objectivity of the program will be distributed to assist supervisors in accomplishing evaluations.

SUFFER FROM DUST ALLERGY?

Then, keep air "filter pure"—free from irritating pollen, dust and dirt—free from annoying excess moisture. Install a new Frigidaire Room Conditioner in your home or office for cool, healthful comfort. Frigidaire's exclusive "Great Circle Cooling" gently surrounds you with crisp, cool air. No worries about drafts or chilly blasts. See the Frigidaire "Thrifty Twin" Room Conditioner that can save up to 50% on operating costs alone in moderate weather. Get proof of value before you buy with our Proof-of-Performance demonstration.

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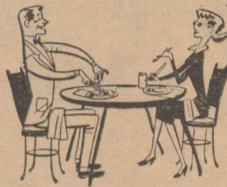


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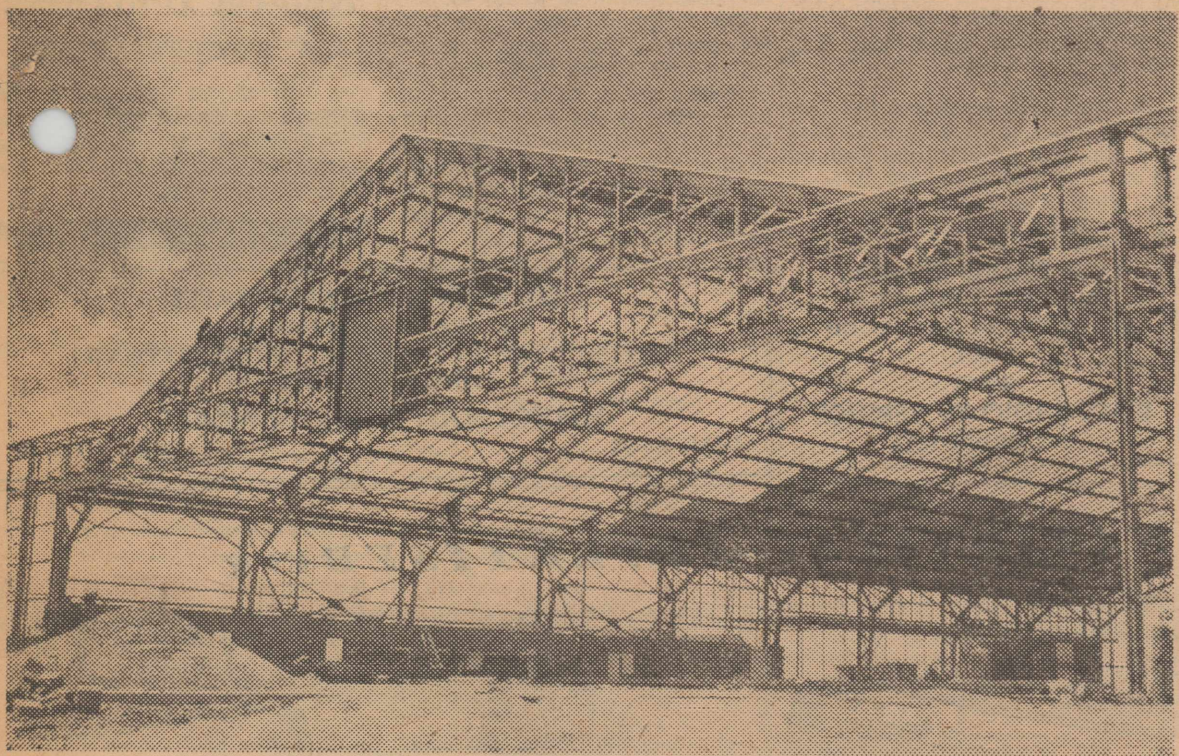
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TOPS FOR EASY READING—The base library's reading room offers Reese personnel the best place to study, write letters, read magazines or just relax. Opening at 0930 each day, the facility stocks a large number of current magazines and pocket books. Mrs. Helen K. Fuller, librarian, says, "Tables and chairs make it a good place for early morning study."



GROWING FAST—The giant aircraft hangar now under construction on the first line at Reese begins to shape up as work steadily progresses. Using an efficient layout system, the building will permit the entrance of aircraft at one end and exit at the other. Each door offers a clear span of approximately 160 feet. Lean-to offices and small shops will be built along each side.

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BOOKS at T-421

"The Magnificent Bastards"
 By Crockett

This is a novel of the Marine Corps and of women in the theater of war, written by a woman who was in the American Red Cross with a record of five years service in the Pacific.

"A Single Pilgrim"
 By Lewis

This is a strangely satisfying novel because of the brilliant style and the almost painful reality of his characters. It is in turn uproariously funny, sad, bitter and tender.

"Swing Full Circle"
 By Wilson

Tully, cashiered from the U. S. Navy three months before, and all hands knew it, did not lack for shady propositions. But he had ideas of his own. The moral crisis of Tully Sheldon, which comes full circle in his final fate, makes a sea story that Conrad would have liked.

"Silver Street Woman"
 By Les Savage

Savage has written a lusty, turbulent novel of life on the Mississippi in all its barbarity, its cruelty, and its violence. It is the story of brawny childlike men poling their way up and down the River and putting their strength and will against the Rivers treachery.

"Away All Boats"
 By Dodson

This is one of the best sea books ever written, giving wonderful personality to a ship that has rare and strange adventures, bringing into fine focus the vivid human characters on the ship.



THERE IS ALWAYS SOME DOUBT as to whether bathing beauties go in the water or not. But in the case of Kay Price, sunning herself on Miami Beach, we don't even care if there is any water.

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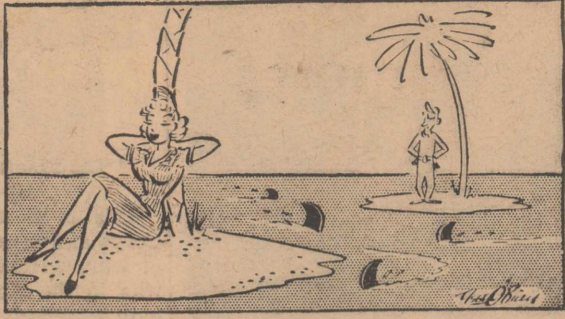
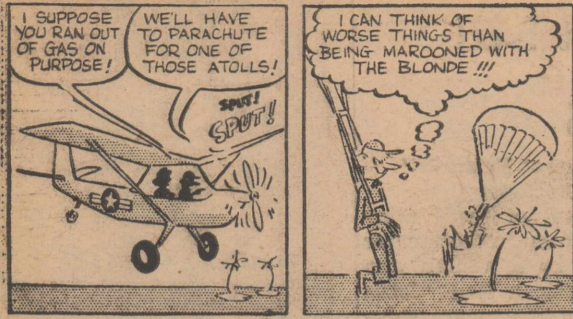
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AFPS

GRADUATION—

(Continued from page one)
but of all freedom loving nations of the world. We are in a crisis; we must master that crisis, for there will be no second chance."

Five Distinguished Grads

Major Schindler, who ararded diploma was presented by Col. C. P. West, Reese commander, who also awarded wings, assisted by Maj. John S. Bonner, Jr., commander of the 3501st Pilot Training squadron. Maj. Billy S. Hockaday, director of military training, presided and administered the oath to the new second lieutenants. Chaplain (Lt. Col.)

Alvin A. Katt gave the invocation and benediction.

In the class were five young men named distinguished cadets by virtue of high grades in flying, academics and military training. They were Williams E. Arrington Jr., Fort Madison, Ia.; Ronald G. Denk, Union township, N. J.; Robert P. Evans, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif. Robert H. Senger, Elmont, N.Y.; and Joe C. Sweet, Mosca, Colo.

Also in the class was Gerald P. Foss of Oslo Norway. Foss evaded impending draft calls of both Norway and the United States to enlist in the Air Force.

Photo Lab NCOIC Sees Country Through Camera

If a picture is worth 10,000 words M-Sgt. Claud B. Rushing NCOIC of the base photo lab, has produced the equivalent of several trillion words during his service career. Since his enlistment in 1936, he has been connected with photography in one way or another.

Sergeant Rushing's 18 years of service have given him an opportunity to practice all phases of photography, and to shoot in nearly all parts of the U.S. and Europe. He enlisted at Brooks Field, San Antonio, on Jan. 15, 1936, and after completion of basic training was assigned to the photo section there.

Until coming to Reese, the Sergeant has always been connected with tactical photo units, and since 1941 has been a lab chief. At Brooks the photo section was attached to an observation squadron, and in addition to performing as a base photo section, making public relations pictures, ID card snapshots, etc., also worked at photo mapping interpretation of aerial photographs and similar jobs.

Does Aerial Photography
Rushing held an aerial photographers rating, and up until 1944 did much of his work from the air. The old Martin B-10 bomber was the workhorse of the observation squadrons, he recalls.

After the war broke out, Sergeant Rushing began an itinerary that took him from coast to coast several times. In 1942 his unit was part of the cadre that opened De Ridder Field at De Ridder, La. While stationed at De Ridder, Rushing went TDY to the Polaroid Vectograph School at Cambridge, Mass. The instruction given there was on techniques of three dimension photography.

The stereoscopic technique wasn't satisfactory for Air Force needs, Rushing says, although the Navy was able to use it extensively.

Moves to Desert
Upon leaving De Ridder, Sergeant Rushing went to Alexandria, La., for a month, and then to Desert Center, Calif. Desert Center "nothing but tents and a well," Rushing recalls — was the training



M-SGT. RUSHING
... behind lens since '36

area for armored units preparing to fight Rommel in North Africa.

Simulating combat conditions, some of the aerial observation was done from altitudes as low as 100 feet.

After completing nine months in the desert, Rushing moved to Charlotte, N. C. for two months then shipped to Camp Campbell, Ky. That installation is situated on the Kentucky-Tennessee boundry and Rushing remembers quite a bit of argument as to which unit was where.

In April 1944, he joined the Second Tactical Air division at DeRidder, La., and attended the Combat Photo Intelligence school at MacDill Field, Fla. The time of his discharge November 1945, found Ser-

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geant Rushing at Stuttgart, Ark. Joins Eighth AF

He reenlisted at Stuttgart, went back to Brooks and then to MacDill, where he remained until the Eighth Air Force was reformed in 1947. In that year he transferred to Carswell AFB, Fort Worth, and in 1948 went to Forbes AFB at Topeka Kan.

After a short stay at Forbes, Rushing moved to Travis AFB, Calif., where he remained until going overseas in 1950. Erding Germany was his duty station for the next three years, and in September, 1953, he came to Reese.

The Sergeant, who comes from Weatherford Tex., says that traveling just agrees with him, and that he's ready to go again any time orders come down. Presently he and his wife, the former Melba Rudi of San Antonio and their daughter and son, Claudine Mae, 8, and Rudi B., 6 live at 338 Arnold in Reese Village.

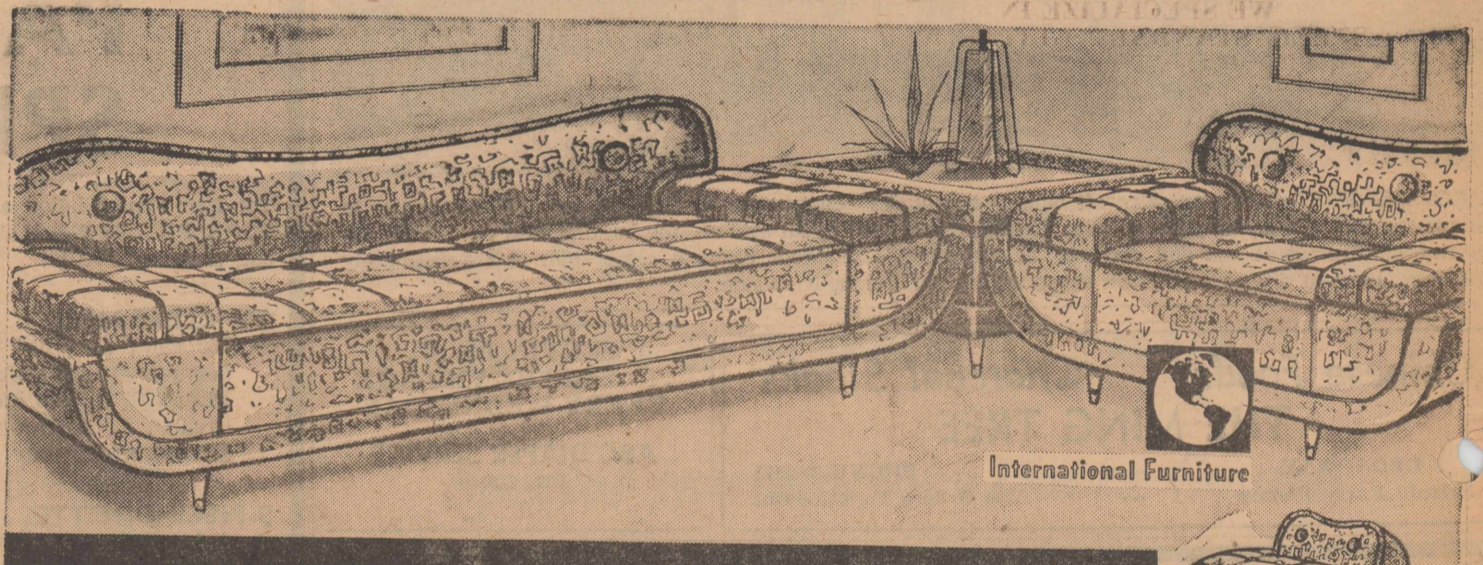
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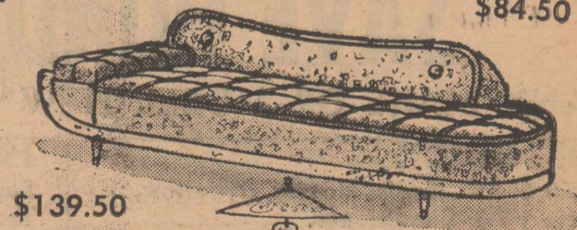


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USAF Sec. Talbott Studies Program To Increase Career Attractiveness

Secretary of the Air Force Harold E. Talbott has given his personal attention to a three-element program which would provide increased stability for Air Force members and their families, and enhance the attractiveness of the U. S. Air Force as a career for individuals. This message comes directly from the Office of Information Services at USAF Headquarters, Washington.

These elements include personnel measures which the Air Force can take internally to solve individual problems, personnel planning within the executive department, and proposed legislation now awaiting Congressional action.

Some of the legislative measures which would provide stability and improve conditions for the airmen are being considered in Congress, Secretary Talbott said. Others

are being processed within the Department of Defense, or in process of receiving Bureau of the Budget approval prior to being sent to the Senate or House of Representatives.

Secretary Talbott, who in the last 16 months has travelled more than 160,000 miles and visited over 175 air bases in the U. S. and overseas, said he is alarmed at the trend to take away what is commonly known as fringe benefits, which include medical care for dependents, privileges at post exchanges and commissaries, adequate housing, and all the things that go to make up normal standards of living for the serviceman and his family.

To Make AF Popular

The Secretary said he proposes to do everything within his power to make service in the Air Force popular, and sought after by the able young men of the country. The Air Force is sponsoring legislation which would restore the so-called fringe benefits which have been eliminated during the past few years, and protect those

which still exist.

One of the principal legislative incentives to hold careerists who are vital to the Air Force in its expansion to 137 wings by 1957 is a revised re-enlistment bonus for airmen, which is being coordinated within government agencies. Under the present law most airmen can collect only \$1,000 in re-enlistment bonuses in four payments over a 20-year period. In general the proposed legislation would raise the sum to \$2,000, over the same period of time, but with no limitations on the number of payments.

Proposes Family Help

The airman's family would receive benefits under several proposals which are being processed. One bill would permit the airman to retain his rental allowances when it becomes necessary for him and his family to occupy government quarters which are not considered adequate.

Another bill would give monetary assistance to dependents survivors of Air Force men who die while in active service or in training. Some money is now provided by law for this purpose, but the new bill would establish a more effective distribution of survivor benefits.

Another legislative measure would equalize benefits received by regular and reserve personnel, with changes made to give reserve airmen additional travel and transportation allowances, gratuitous insurance, etc., under conditions similar to those now enjoyed by regular Air Force personnel.

Increase Moving Expenses

A proposal being coordinated within the Department of Defense would allow additional expenses for airmen and officers who are ordered to make permanent change of station. Since each move results in increased expenses for shipment of household items, extra cost of hotel accommodations until permanent living quarters can be found, and other incidental expenses, this legislation would aid Air Force personnel who are required to move frequently.

Another proposed legislation congress would increase education benefits for veterans now in uniform.

Seeks More Wherry Units

Congress is now acting on some legislative proposals favorable to the Armed Services, with the bills either being in the Senate, the House of Representatives, or in congressional committees for further study. One of these bill would authorize more Wherry family housing. This would be especially helpful to airmen and officers assigned in crowded areas where housing is not available.

Congress also is considering a bill which would provide a more attractive career plan for warrant officers and another which increases advantages for reserve officers toward retention and promotion.

On May 5, Congress enacted a law which modifies the existing limitations on the number of officers allowed in various grades. Also, this provision provides a more liberalized retirement plan for officers and modifies favorably the retention or retirement legislation imposed by past appropriation acts.

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T-5 HANDICAP

Of Pilot Training Sqdn.

FLIGHT 4
 Flt. CO
 Capt. Morris
 2250 points

After a long recuperative weekend (Sunday), Flight Four was ready to start off P class with a bang. However, they were stymied by low ceilings and showers, and the day was spent briefing the new class on B-25 procedures, operating instructions, etc.

Peter class appears to be unusually eager to fly the big bird, and seems to be well prepared and briefed from ground school instruction.

The section of 54-P assigned to Flight Four includes 35 student officers, three cadets, and one Ecuadorian cadet, Jaime Guillermo Casares. Casares was born in Quito, the capital of Ecuador, and has lived in Ecuador all his life. He volunteered for flying training and was sent to the U. S. to realize his desire. He is very anxious to complete his training, and import his newly learned skills to his native country.

Eds. note: We hope to have a report from each flight each week for the "T-5 Handicap."

FLIGHT 6
 Flt. CO
 Capt. May
 2175 points
 By 2nd Lt. Jack W. Gentry

Another week has passed and the members of Flight Six are wondering if it can finish 54-P before the new class gets here Friday.

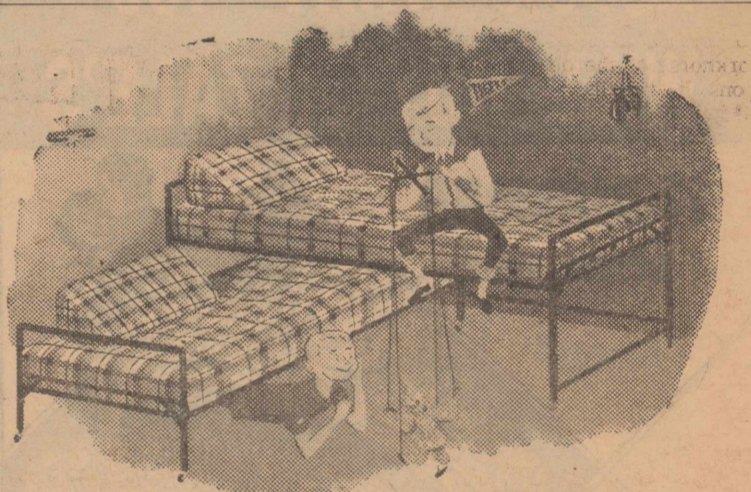
Captain James May, flight commander, has been taking large quantities of Alka-Seltzer as he tries to schedule and check all the grade books at the same time.

Capt. Jack Laney has turned to interior decorating as a hobby, and has been busily hanging pictures and painting these rainy days. His new talent has made a big difference in the Flight Six instructor room.

1st Lt. Leroy Marx, his wife and family, left on leave Sunday. Their plans went somewhat astray when Lieutenant Marx couldn't find enough room on his motor scooter for all his family.

Congratulations to Capt. George Esser and his wife, Dorothy (No, she doesn't race outboards.) They became parents for the third time, and for the third time they had a boy. Captain Esser is busily scheduling the new addition for the Class "D" event in 1970.

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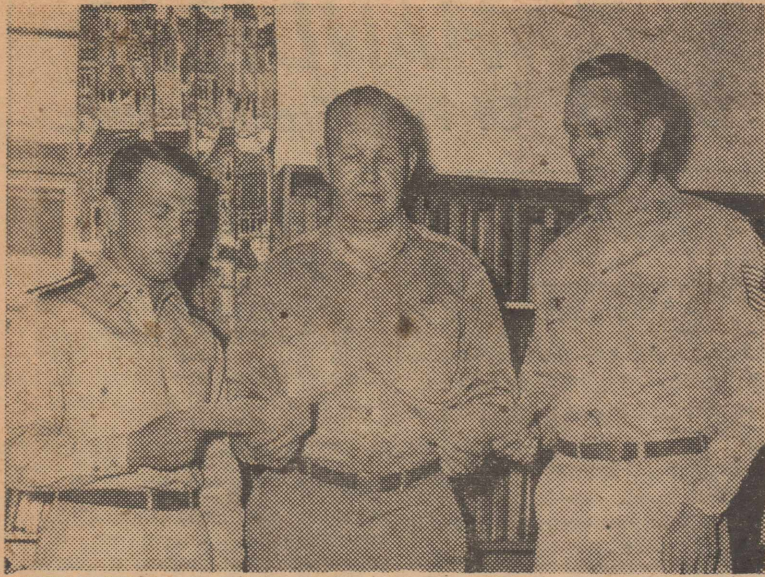
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THE REWARDS—Col. C. P. West, Reese commander, center, hands out cash awards to two of the three top entrants in the base level short story contest. In a brief presentation Tuesday, A-C Paul N. Hutchens, left, and M-Sgt. Wayne L. Woods, right, accepted their checks from Colonel West. Second place winner A-2C Andrew C. Griffin was on leave when the picture was taken.

"Patronize The ADVERTISERS Shown in The ROUNDUP Who Are Supporting the Paper"

Lieutenant Nyman Sinks Hole-in-One

First Lt. William A. Nyman, Motor Vehicle, did the almost impossible Tuesday evening by sinking a hole-in-one on the base golf course. Witnessed by three companions, 1st Lt. Louis E. Lutche, T-Sgt. Charles C. Murico, and Capt. Alfred Miller, the shot was made with a number 9 iron which was good for 168 yards on the fourth hole.

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Cadets Take New Squadron Posts

New cadet officers, headed by Thomas A. Greene of Kansas City took over command of aviation cadet affairs at Reese Air Force Base Wednesday. Greene was given the rank of cadet colonel and will direct a complete staff. He is a former member of the Wentworth Military Academy honor guard and a former student of the University of Kansas.

The new executive officer is Bob W. Stucker of Higgins, Tex., given the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel. He is a former West Texas State student, who has been in the Air Force since Jan. 1951 and served at Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

Four students were given the rank of cadet major. George T. Caruana, Jr., of Long Island, N.Y.,

former Air Force radio operator and a football and baseball letterman of William Cullen Bryant high school on Long Island, is the new group training officer. James Y. Takahashi of Wahoawa, Hawaii, is the group adjutant. He is a high school graduate and a former aircraft mechanic at Hickam AFB.

Marvin E. Gerard of Chicago, also a high school graduate and former radio operator, took command of Squadron 1, while Robert C. Spencer of Oakland, Calif., a high school graduate and former aircraft mechanic is the new commander of Squadron 2.

The new cadet group officers are being assisted by eight cadets with the rank of captain, eight cadet sergeant and fourteen cadet corporals.

The new cadet staff will administer cadet affairs including drills, military bearing, and discipline, under guidance of permanent party officers at Reese. All new cadet officers are members of Class 54-N.

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Entertainment Roundup

TONIGHT

SERVICE CLUB — Semi-formal Decoration Day Dance, 2030.
NCO CLUB — Bingo, \$500; informal dance, The Dixie Landers
OFFICERS CLUB — Open house

SATURDAY

SERVICE CLUB — Open house; TV night
NCO CLUB — Western Dance, Bill Pierce band.
OFFICERS CLUB — Informal dance, Bernie Howell

SUNDAY

SERVICE CLUB — Coffee and doughnuts, 0930-1100
NCO CLUB — Juke box dance
OFFICERS CLUB — Open House

MONDAY

SERVICE CLUB — Bingo, 2000.
NCO CLUB — Open House.
OFFICERS CLUB — Game Night

TUESDAY

SERVICE CLUB — Coffee Hour
NCO CLUB — Guest Bingo; Informal dance, Clyde Miller Band
OFFICERS CLUB — Bingo \$500 in 46 numbers.

WEDNESDAY

SERVICE CLUB—Bingo, 2000
NCO CLUB — Open house
OFFICERS CLUB — Square dancing; appetizers in Fantasy Room, 1615 - 1800.

THURSDAY

SERVICE CLUB — Open house

AIP MAY—

(Continued from page one) used to disseminate it; the results do not justify the expense of conducting the Information Hour.

The officers recommended that day rooms have current daily newspapers, magazines, a radio, TV set, and other commercial media through which airmen may get pertinent information, and that airman-understanding of the Air Force be increased through newspaper articles, news bulletins and such squadron meetings as the commander thinks necessary.

Save Millions of Hours

They also suggested that information on communism be made a part of basic training, officer candidate schools, and other schools; that base newspaper increase use of special material; and "the Information Hour should be discontinued as a mandatory requirement and the option of holding meetings to discuss pertinent subjects, should be made the prerogative of base and squadron commanders."

They also concluded "millions of manhours annually" would be saved.

FTFA, in announcing its tentative plan to abandon the Information Hour, said bases will use base newspapers, posters, and fact sheets to disseminate necessary information.

NCO CLUB — Square dancing to records.

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