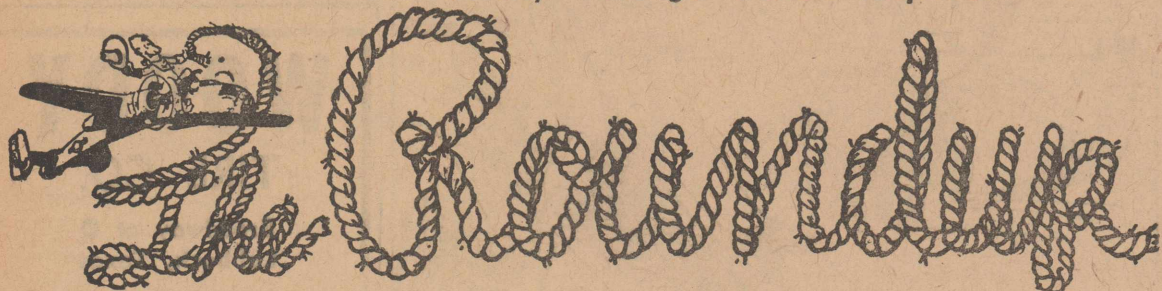


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Driver Competing At ATC Rodeo

John B. Fuller, employee in the 3505th Field Maintenance squadron, is representing Reese Air Force Base this week in the annual Air Training Command rodeo competition at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.

Fuller won first place in the F-6 refueling unit driver competition last month in the Flying Training Air Force competition and is representing FTAF this week also. For capturing FTAF honors he won a \$100 savings bond, which was presented recently by Col. Dross Ellis, Reese AFB commander. Fuller will vie with drivers of other Air Force commands and is hopeful of moving upward to the Air Force-wide contests.

Receiving a \$50 savings bond for winning second place in FTAF contests in the ton and a half truck driving was A/1c Francisco Garcia of Reese AFB. Savings bonds in \$25 series were presented by Colonel Ellis to Alfred E. Draper, third place in pickup truck driving, and T/Sgt. H. R. Grier, third in 29-passenger bus driving.

Outstanding Cadet To Receive Honors At Class Graduation

Aviation Cadet Thomas S. Clark will be honored as the top student of the Flying Training Air Force for Pilot Training Class 56-V at graduation ceremonies September 13 in the base theater.

The honor student will be presented a silver tray in behalf of the Daughters of American Colonists.

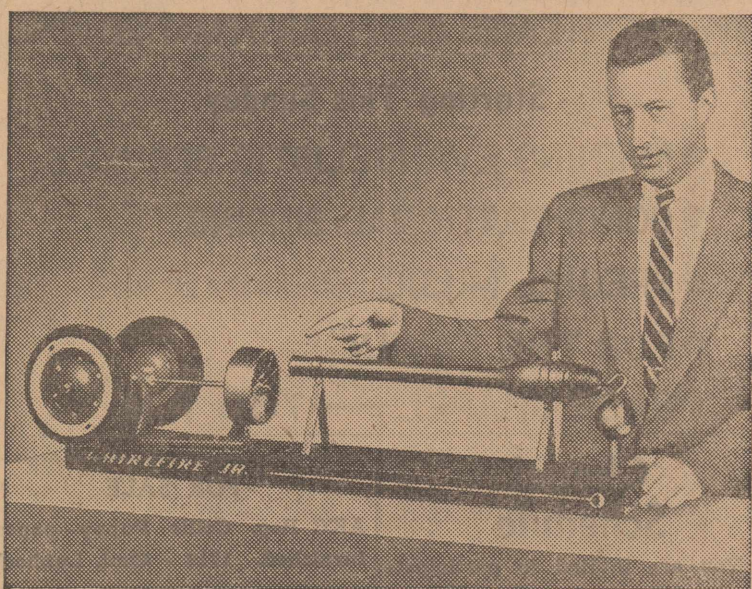
Clark came to Reese from primary pilot training at Stallings Air Base, North Carolina. He is a graduate of Wauwatosa High School, Wisconsin, and graduated from Purdue University with a Aeronautical engineering degree in 1954.

Clark states that he has been interested in aviation virtually all his life, having made his first solo flight on his 16th birthday.

Included in the class are 33 aviation cadets, 46 student officers, one cadet from the Colombian Air Force and one from the Peruvian Air Force who trained under the provisions of the Mutual Defense Assistance Program.

New Duty Schedule

Effective Sept. 17 normal duty hours for the base will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday and from 8: a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays, the Wing Adjutants office announced. This duty schedule will remain constant throughout the year.



"PREVIEWS OF PROGRESS"—A General Motors lecturer explains the principle and operation of the gas turbine engine which will be a part of the demonstrations to be shown in the Base Theater next Tuesday at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 6 p.m.

Regular Commission Procedures Under Augmentation Act Outlined

Details on the regulation outlining procedures for Regular Officer commissions under the augmentation act are outlined in a recent message from the commander ATC.

The draft of Air Force Regulation 36-5, as shown in the Air Force Times, Aug. 18, clearly outlined the steps each individual, each commander, and each major command must take to process a Regular application.

Organizational commanders, for example, are required to interview qualified persons and encourage them to apply. Major commanders must process all applications to insure eligibility requirements are met. Among other things, they must also set up a selection board of senior officers for the purpose of making recommendations for priority selection.

Registration Made Easy For Education Courses

Registration for USAFI courses for Reese personnel has been made very easy, J. F. Reeves, wing education specialist, said this week.

"Just come to the education office in the library building, present a \$2 money order, select your correspondence course, and walk out with the textbook and other course material; it's just that easy," Reeves said. "Study on the selected course can start at once."

He pointed out the procedure was made possible by USAF approval of the education office as a registration section for USAFI. Twenty-six of the most popular courses are stocked for ready distribution. Courses are on the high school, college and technical levels, and other courses will be ordered from USAFI as in the past. Reeves urged all interested base personnel to take advantages of the educational opportunities as once.

lection.

Application period for the augmentation program opens Oct. 15, 1956 and ends March 14, 1957.

Applicants for augmentation who possess less than 5 years active commissioned service prorated to Dec. 31, 1957 will be administered during the following scheduled testing periods only: Primary Testing Period-First and second full weeks in Nov. 1956; Secondary Testing Period - First and second full weeks in Jan. 19-57; and Make-up Testing Period-First and second full weeks in March 1957.

Make-up testing in March, 1957, will be limited to those individuals who could not be tested during the November primary and January secondary testing periods due to hospitalization, emergency leave, travel enroute to join new station, pipeline status and administrative error. Requests for testing during this March make-up period will be reviewed and evaluated by Wing or Base Commanders for appropriate action. If failure to be tested during the November or January scheduled testing periods was the result of one of the contingencies enumerated above, commanders will approve the request and the Test Control Officer will schedule the incumbent for testing during the March make-up period.

The draft of the regulation 36-5 carefully outlines the eligibility requirements which include age and education criteria. A recommendation for a waiver of these requirements can be made by the applicant's commander, if the commander feels the applicant has outstanding qualifications. The official copy of Air Force Regulation 36-5 should be in the hands of base commanders in the very near future.

September Stripe Quota Authorizes 3 Tech, 23 Staffs For Upgrading

Leading the promotion list for the September quota was Leonard D. Williams, 3500th Support squadron, who received his sixth stripe. The three new Technical Sergeants were Nelson W. Kosheski, Headquarters squadron, 3500th Maintenance and Supply Gp. and Lawrence E. Balsler and Donald E. Franklin, 3502nd Field Maintenance squadron. There were 23 Staff Sergeants, 60 airman first class and 38 airman second class.

Staff Sergeants

Staff Sergeants promoted this quarter were; Herbert J. Crawford and Paul R. Jepson, Headquarters squadron, 3500th Maintenance and Supply Gp; Lester W. Fleetwood and William F. Tuttle, 3501st Periodic Maintenance Sq., and Gary B. Bergmann, Wilson T. Davis, Eddie R. McGreggor, Cecil N. Payne Herschel G. Pitman, James E. Riley and Raymond L. Sheehan-3502 Flight Line Maintenance Sq.

Gary K. Barker, Charles E. Brucher, Charles N. Boyden, Leslie J. Levacy and Bobby J. Smith-3505 Field Maintenance Sq.; Harvey C. Follmer and Billie H. Whitt, Headquarters 3500th Air Base Gp; Wesley D. Curry, Donald E. Giesler and Don E. Gothard, Headquarters Sq., 3500th Pilot Training Wing; Bernard S. Jaskowiak and Aaron Radford, 3500th USAF Hospital.

Airman First Class

To Airman First Class; George W. McRoy, 3500th Support squadron; Robert P. Lamp, Leon C. Scott, and Robert J. Thone, Headquarters Sq., 3500th Maintenance and Supply Gp.; Gerald R. Baisley, Curtis Davis, Jr, Jerald J. Leadtke, Roy E. Pauley and Richard H. Strawder, Headquarters squadron, 3500th Pilot Training Wing; Dennis H. Schlueter, Kenneth D. Whitfield and Jerry W. Julian, 3500th USAF Hospital; Robert J. Woodard, John W. Bancroft, John H. Gray, Richard L. Mathews, Harold E. Probst, Wilbert L. Plainsance, William I. Danger, Robert W. Savage, Stewart E. Bailey, David L. Lindler, Leroy E. Kline, Kenneth W. Ayers, John D. Swink, Charles H. Blanks and Charles N. Solley, 3501st Periodic Maintenance squadron; James R. Dorsey and Charles L. Ivester, 3500th Air Police Sq.; Robert M. Eusebio, Charles W. Pilson and Bruce C. Savage, Headquarters squadron, 3500th Pilot Training Gp.; Harold

H. Goehmann, William A. Anderson, Ronald H. Dalby, Robert D. Israel, Lee Gilbow, Guy V. England, Charle E. Kriss, William J. Dodge, Charles D. Cleary, Charles A. Kreiss, Jerry E. Wood, Gerald Kedzierski, Marvin E. Smith, Jewel Graves Jr, Robert J. Scott, Jerry A. Kennedy, Donald R. Herold, and Victor T Wilke -3502nd Flight Line Maintenance Sq.; Fredrick W. Haller and Clarence R. Hunt, 3500th Motor Vehicle Sq.; Lindsey L. Scott, Jose Villarreal Jr., Louis D. Barber, Richard (Continued on Page 6)

Group Executive Has Formosa Duty

Lt. Col. John J. Brennan, Jr., who has served as executive officer and interim commander of the 3500th Pilot Training group has received assignment in Formosa.

The colonel will report to Travis AFB Nov. 1 for shipment directly to Formosa for a Military Assistance Advisory Group assignment as director of operations.

A native of Albany, N. Y. Colonel Brennan came to Reese AFB from assignment as Air Installations Officer at F. E. Warren AFB, Wyo. He is a graduate of Willa Nova college. Attend-



Lt. Col. John J. Brennan, Jr.

ing several Air Force staff schools and pilot training schools, the colonel is qualified to pilot 24 different types of aircraft.

Colonel Brennan has been in service since July, 1940, serving three tours in Europe. He holds several decorations.

Military To Receive Cash Awards For Management Improvement Ideas

Airmen personnel of Reese AFB will soon be able to receive money awards for management improvement suggestions, Thomas O. Harrell, chief of Manpower and Organization, said this week.

The new policy will include a maximum of \$25 per suggestion per month and consideration for a commendation ribbon, three day pass, letter of commendation or letter of appreciation in recognition of the suggestion. Combinations of the above awards are authorized for airmen.

The awards will be given on a scale of tangible annual savings to the Air Force. A saving of up to \$200 would receive a \$5 award, \$750 saving, a \$10 award; \$1500, a \$15 award; 2500 a \$20 award, and a saving of \$2500 or more would receive a \$25 award.

Suggestions are to be submitted to the incentive awards committee

and all supervisors are responsible for encouraging personnel to submit their ideas to the committee, Harrell stated.

The Manpower and Organization office is responsible for monitoring the awards program and obtaining evaluation for each suggestion.

Civilian workers at the base have been receiving awards for suggestions for several years through the Civilian Awards Incentive Awards Program.

Harrell pointed out that all suggestions should be prepared on AF Form 1000 and submitted to the Manpower and Organization office in duplicate. The suggestions will then be reviewed and evaluated for base awards. Suggestions that warrant further consideration for more extended use will be forwarded to higher headquarters.

Attention All Supervisors

Some supervisors are inclined to think that so long as they reduce their tangible workload to a finished product, excellent results are being achieved. These same gentlemen, when confronted with an OJT Trainee who flunks the airman's Proficiency Test merely shrug and say, "It's the breaks of the game." The "breaks" were made in many cases by the supervisor and they were all bad.

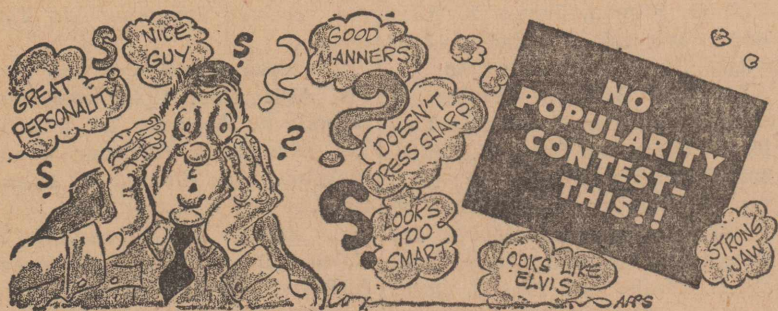
Let's follow this supervisor as he goes about his daily tasks—he goes to the line bright and early, has roll call, checks on aircraft status and commitments, then gets his men to work preflighting, etc., so the ships are ready when commitment time arrives.

After the ships take off things are rather quiet except for a few odd jobs which are soon gone and then his flight gathers in the T.O. room to "brush-up" on the latest in technique. The boys read the T.O.'s in a "while I'm resting" attitude which is actually what the supervisor told them to do. He had said, "I guess that's all for a while men, take a break in the reading room and, by the way, while you're resting, read a few T.O.'s."

The supervisor himself takes his break at his desk and while taking it he signs off some OJT forms with the thought, "I'll sign them, he's going to pass a test before he gets the AFSC anyway." He wants the test to be the determining factor when, in fact, he isn't giving the trainee the necessary prerequisite experience which will guide his thinking during the test; he doesn't realize that what he's signing may well be tomorrow's efficiency report. If men were taught to fly in the same lackadaisical manner, the wreckage of United States Air Force planes would soon dot the countryside.

Each and every supervisor should feel it a direct reflection upon his duty performance when one of his OJT Trainees flunks a test. The reflection cast is as dark as not turning out your workload.

The weight of an untrained or half-trained pseudo-specialist can be measured today, but what about tomorrow?



When we vote this year, we will be choosing the men and women who will guide America through a perilous phase in its history.

The hydrogen bomb and the threat of communist expansion hang heavy over our daily lives. The need for enlightened leadership is there. Our responsibility in selecting the proper leaders becomes apparent.

An election should be everything but a popularity contest. Joe Doakes may be a nice guy, have a real sweet wife and look just like your nephew, Ned, but that doesn't mean he is more qualified to hold office.

Some self-styled experts insist people vote for a man because of his personal mannerisms. Others maintain race, religion and the size of his family are seriously weighed by the voting public.

Maybe some voters consider these things. If so, our country is in a bad way. What the man says, how he stands on the issues and his past record in politics are the important factors.

All candidates believe in the sanctity of the American home, are loyal Americans and just love apple pie.

Which are most qualified to guide America through this perilous age? It is our duty as citizens to find out. When we do, it is our duty to vote. America's future depends on an educated ballot. (AFPS)

What's AFA To You?

Honors rendered 17 selected airmen by the Air Force Association at its recent convention in New Orleans called new attention to this 10-year-old organization.

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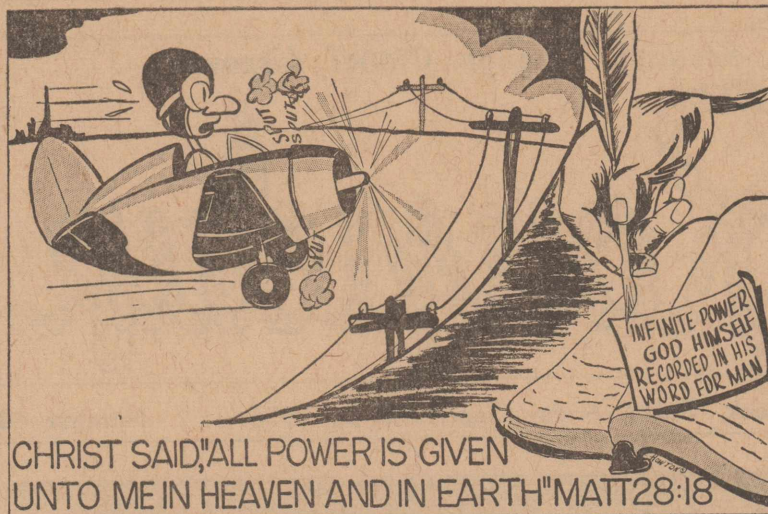
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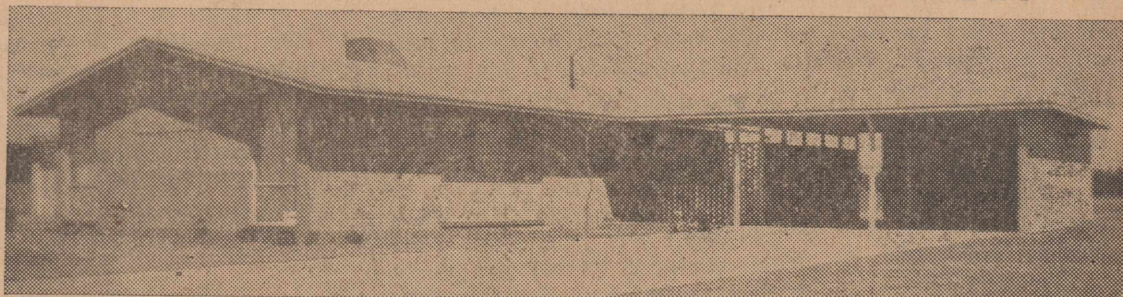
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Base Commanders Have Final Say On Dependent Travel

Air Force installation commanders in the Z. I. will be able to tailor future travel orders of personnel scheduled for overseas reassignment to better fit the needs of the individual and his dependents, beginning Sept. 1.

A new dependent travel policy sent to the field by Hq USAF states that the Z. I. installation commanders will have the final deciding authority for approving or disapproving concurrent travel. The AF recognized that its former policy at times caused hardships and difficulties for AF families.

The policy change will allow the Z. I. commander to determine whether concurrent travel would be in the best interest both of the family and the AF. The commander will evaluate factors affecting dependent living at the overseas station as well as the desires of the AF member himself in making his decision.

Although it is the Air Force's policy that its families should travel together as units, the AF also is aware that concurrent travel could create personal hardships to the families.

AF dependents for whom concurrent overseas travel is withheld in most cases, will be entitled to government paid movement to a Z. I. location of their own designation, whether or not they will join the AF member overseas at a later date.

The policy message advises Z. I. commanders that the AF member will not be denied entitlement to movement of dependents to another point in the Z. I. if the forecasted delay for government or government-sponsored quarters is 20 or more weeks.

The message also tells commanders that in instances where housing delays are less than 20 weeks, but the subsequent travel overseas is not expected for at least 20 weeks, the establishment of a permanent Z. I. residence may be warranted and movement should not be denied solely on the basis of quarters being available at the overseas station.

Special Cooking Helps Koreans Feel At Home

Reese Air Force Base personnel these days are following out a prime suggestion of Emily Post, the good-manners authority "Make your guests feel at home."

Four Korean officers assigned to basic multi-engine pilot training at Reese AFB in Class 57-H are receiving Far Eastern food in their supplemental rations, in the form of added rations of oriental foods.

American officers said they enjoyed this change along with the Korean guests.

Wednesday's menu included chop suey, along with rice and soups the visitors received for the past ten days.

Capt. John Lippincott, food services officer, has assigned T/Sgt. Burris H. Hindman and T/Sgt. James Tanner to give special attention to obtaining and preparing the special foods, along with their other duties.

"As long as the students from Korea are at Reese they will receive the supplemental rations which please them," the captain commented.

The visiting officers are 1st Lt. Hyun C. Kim, and 2nd Lts. Hoin Sohn, Hae Sung Chung, and Chang Ho Hyn, told the captain they were surprised and greatly pleased when the "home" menus went into effect.



GREY LADIES CLASS—Six new Grey Ladies from Reese AFB pose with Mrs. Richard Richards, center, executive director of the Lubbock Red Cross, who was present at a capping ceremony. Grey Ladies are, left to right: Mmes. William Reynolds, Lewis Britain, William Crooks, James Eldridge, Ester Boydston, and Leroy Cinnamon. The ladies are volunteer workers who assist at the base hospital. (Photo by Roca)

WOMEN'S PAGE

"Around The World" Theme Selected For Wives Club Monthly Luncheon

-by Audrey Hall

"Around the World" was the theme for the monthly club luncheon held Thursday afternoon in the dining room of the Officers Open Mess. The centerpiece, a flower arrangement, was flown special delivery from Hawaii by Mrs. Suzanne Yue, mother of Mrs. Chur. Colored slides of Hawaii were shown by Mrs. Hal Spencer. Completing the decorations were souvenirs collected by Reese Officers wives on their duty tours of the world. Senior hostess, Mrs. R. D. Smith was assisted by Mmes. T. D. Brown, Paul N. Shull, L. R. Chur, Charles A. Myer and H. Ward Williamson.

The Newcomers Coffee of the Wives Club was held on Wednesday morning in the Phantasy Room of the Officers Open Mess. Hostesses for the coffee were Mmes. John C. Conklin, D. M. Downer and Charles H. Moss. All newcomers, council members and spotters of the Wives Club were invited.

"Autumn Festival of Fashion", a style show under the direction of Mrs. R. E. Nelson will start

the fall season on Sept. 20th at 1:30 p.m.

Hostesses for a farewell bridge and canasta party honoring Mrs. Dale Fuller Tuesday afternoon in the Phantasy Room of the Officers Open Mess were Mmes. Ross D. White and Reedis Morris.

Miss Carol Grimm of St. Louis, Mo. is visiting Lt. and Mrs. Stanley Bryk for two weeks.

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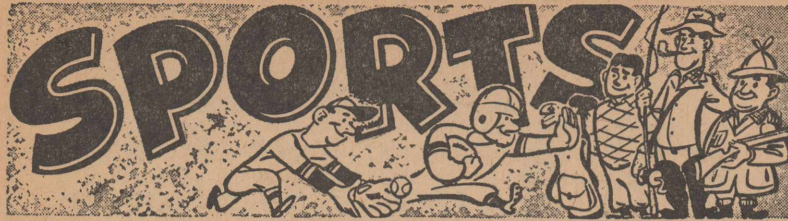
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By A/IC Maurice B. Ziegler

The double elimination softball tournament starts off Monday with six, and possibly seven, teams entered in the double elimination play. The teams definitely in the play are 3502nd Maintenance squadron, Pilot Training Wing, 3501st Maintenance sq., AACs, Hospital, and Support squadron.

Here is the situation: Pilot Training group has one game to play and the game was scheduled Thursday evening against 3502nd Maintenance. If the group wins, they are in the tournament as the fourth team in the second half. However, if they lose, they will be tied with 3501st Maintenance and must win to be in the tournament. This game if needed, will be played tonight.

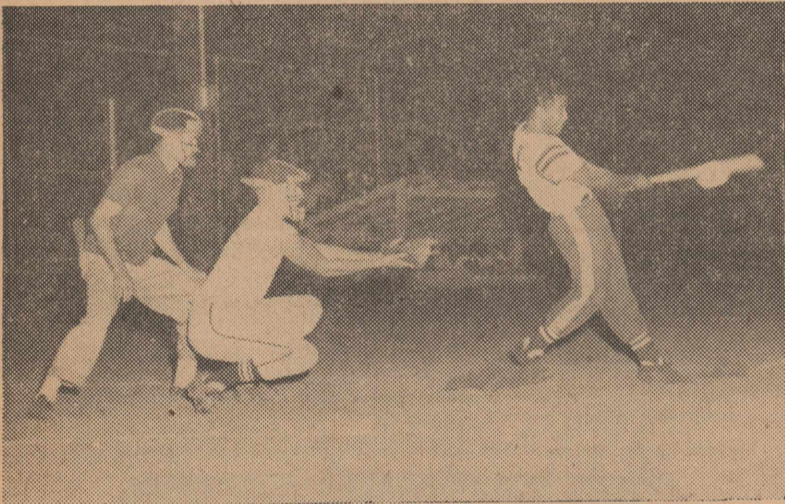
The 3502nd Maintenance team won the second half of the league. They are also defending champions and are one of the better teams in the tournament. Both Support squadron and Hospital squadron look like very good contenders, but any of the teams could be the winner.

The members of the Pilot Training Group team should be grateful, not only for the softball ability of two student officers, but mostly for their basketball ability. Both Lt. Max Hooper and Lt. Bernie Janicki were members of the All-Air Force basketball team which put them back in their pilot training. If either or both had dropped out of the AF basketball team sooner they would have already finished pilot training, leaving the group without a lot of their power. When I say power, Janicki and Hooper have really been hitting the long ball. On one occasion a ball hit by Janicki ended up at the main gate and recently Hooper hit a ball that swished through the branches of a tree near the main boulevard. Not bad for softball.

All managers of squadron football teams should start thinking of a few practice sessions and it is time they entered their teams in the intramural league. September 17th is the deadline to enter and the league will start October 1st.

Anyone interested in taking part in a leather working club is asked to leave their name at the Personnel Services Office, Ext. 612 or 283.

Our Braves are still up on top with a shaky lead, but we, like the people of Milwaukee, have faith in the ball club. Should be the Yankees and the Braves in the World Series. We hope so.



A HOLE IN THE BAT — Suapo Tupua, pitcher for the 3502nd Maintenance softball team, swings over the ball in the team's tilt with Hospital squadron, the final of the season. Larry Simpson is the Hospital squadron catch and Allan Wilkerson is calling the balls and strikes. The 02nd won 6-4. (Photo by Roca).

Base Rod And Gun Club To Hold Annual Election

The annual election of officers to be held next Thursday evening, Sept. 13 in Bldg. T-255. The of the base Rod and Gun club is election will be combined with the regular monthly meeting at 8:00 p. m.

Rod and gun club officers request that members bring their dues up to date at this meeting.

Labor Day Mishap-Free

There were no Labor Day weekend accidents involving Base personnel according to Joe Lopez, Ground Safety officer. Last year there were a couple of injuries, but in 1954 there were no injuries for any of the holiday periods.

So far 1956 equals the 1954 record for having no injuries during the Memorial Day, Fourth of July and Labor Day weekends.

Theater Change

The showing at the base theater will be changed Sept. 11 to start at 7:15 p. m. The schedule has been changed this one night to accommodate the "Previews of Progress" demonstration.

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Sunday-Monday

"ALEXANDER THE GREAT" historical drama, action loaded, with Richard Burton, Fredric March and Claire Bloom. The film story of the life and times of the Macedonian conqueror.

Tuesday

"SHOWDOWN AT ABILENE" only bullets could keep the peace, with Jock Mahony, Martha Heyer and Lyle Bettger.

Wednesday

"BEYOND A REASONABLE DOUBT" with Dana Andrews, Joan Fontaine and Sidney Blackmer. The story concerns a young writer and a publisher who deliberately plan the former's conviction for murder in order to prove the fallacy of circumstantial evidence.

Thursday

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Color Guard Sixth Among Legion Units

The Reese American Legion Post color guard were back at home this week, happy over results of their competition at the national Legion convention in Los Angeles over the week-end.

The guard, composed of Air Policemen, took sixth in the color guard competition, but last year its standing was 12th.

"The competition was the toughest I have ever seen," M/Sgt. Robert Hoover, guard commander, commented. "It was a lot more rough than last year."

Capt. Edgar W. Guy, provost marshal, who accompanied the Reese team to Los Angeles, said the judges were very thorough and called his attention to several "little bitty" things which the guardsmen did improperly. The

captain called attention to the fact that the Reese men finished just a point out of fourth place and one-fourth of a point out of fifth.

"The judging was that close," Captain Guy said.

Winner of the national American Legion title for the second consecutive year was the color guard of the Kankakee, Ill., post.

The Reese post will meet September 17 in Building T-417 to consider several important matters, Sergeant Hoover, post commander, said.

\$13,422 Collected As Turn-in Starts

Contributions in the United Fund Drive totaled \$13,422.44 as squadron project officers were completing their money turn-in, Maj. Edward S. Ashley, project officer said Thursday.

The complete collection will be through early next week and money turn-in accomplished. Although the drive will end shortly Major Ashley pointed out that contributions will be accepted by Lt. Col. Charles E. Wilson, Wing personnel officer.

Promotion List


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and Segura, Ernest E. Brewer, Kennard L. Maupin and Basil L. Henderson, 3500th Installations Gp.; Francel D. Bertuzzi, Dennis G. Eastman, George E. Jackson, John J. Metroz, Sylvester Moore, Kenneth J. Pack and William J. Wittman, 3505th Field Maintenance Sq;

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Air Police To Patrol Reese Village Streets

An Air Policeman on foot will begin patrolling Reese Village to apprehend persons disregarding speed limit signs. The speed limit on Mitchell Blvd. is 20 mph and 15 mph on all other streets. The streets of the housing area should be traveled with extreme caution and Air Police on duty will be taking license numbers of the speeders.



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