

OJT Supervisors Begin Classes By TTAF Next Tuesday

A formal course of instruction for OJT administrators-supervisors will start at Reese next Wednesday morning, with a TTAF instructor in charge. CWO Roy L. Vaughan, OIC of the airman personnel branch, has announced. The course formerly was con-

ducted at the TTAF bases having formal tech schools. With the increased emphasis of the on-the-job training program, headquarters, USAF, and ATC agreed that to get as much formal schooling down to the level which most needed it, that instructors should

be sent directly to bases requesting this type of service.

The first class at Reese will contain 15 students and will meet from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the wing testing building.

Students to attend have been selected from officers, NCO's or

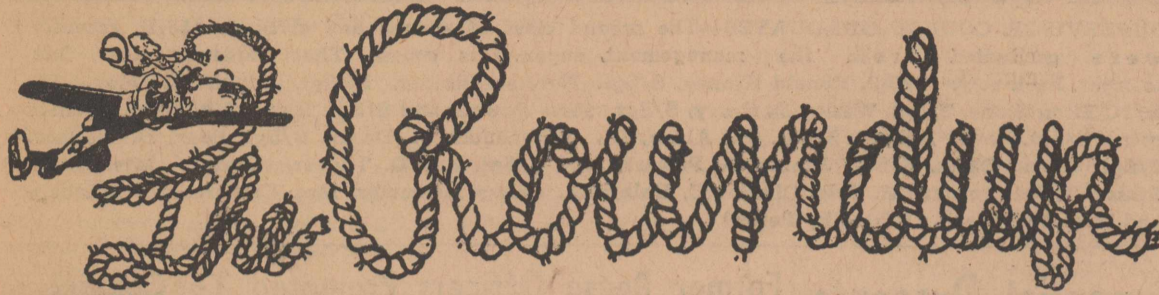
civilians on high supervisory levels in base organizations. The students will have high retainability and the ability to organize and direct training within their units, as well as to orient the commander, his staff, and

other training personnel, Vaughan said.

Students completing the course are to receive full credit, will be given Certificates of Completion, and will have appropriate entries made on their Form 7.

Stricter Traffic Penalties Set Up

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Suspension Of Driving Privileges Placed In Effect For Violations

More stringent penalties for traffic violators went into effect at Reese on April 1, with a suspension of individual driving privileges on the base set up for offenders.

"The increase in accidents and traffic violators has necessitated the employment of stringent traffic control measures and punitive action against traffic violators," Col. Dross Ellis, base commander, said.

"Since the larger percentage of traffic accidents are a result of one or more traffic violations, a rigid enforcement policy must be established.

"Where aggravated conditions exist, or in the case of a repeated offense, suspension of base driving privileges and scheduled attendance at the Corrective Driving Course will be mandatory. This corrective administrative action will not serve to preclude Unit Commanders from taking appropriate disciplinary action, where indicated, against traffic offenders."

The new directive sets six months suspension for the first offense and indefinite suspension for the second offense in the case of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Speeding, careless or reckless driving, or failure to obey traffic control devices will bring a 15 day suspension for the first offense, 30 (Continued on Page 6)



EASTER VISITORS—Debbie Coffland, 2, had a couple of Easter chicks visit her home in Reese Village this week. The colored chicks, named Patrick and Elmer, really enjoyed their visit and the threads on Debbie's carpet. After the visit the chicks packed their featherbeds and headed for a near-by farm. Debbie is the daughter of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard A. Coffland, 326 Harmon Drive. (Photo by Santangelo)

ATC Wins Safety Award Second Year In Drive To Cut Traffic Accidents

The Air Training Command, won the annual Tokyo Raiders' USAF Safety Award in 1957, for the second consecutive year, Lt. Gen. Charles T. Myers, ATC commander, was advised Tuesday.

A major command competition designed to reduce traffic accidents, the Tokyo Raiders' USAF Traffic Award was first offered three years ago. The Strategic Air Command won for 1955, with ATC winning the following year and again last year.

The Air Training Command succeeded last year in reducing fatalities resulting from traffic accidents involving private vehicles by 35 per cent.

Deaths in 1956 totaled 11,741 more than last year. A loss of 21,045 man-hours in 1956, resulting from traffic accidents, was reduced to 12,896, or by 38.7 per cent. Financial loss due to traffic was reduced to 40.3 per cent. Traffic accidents involving ATC personnel cost \$4,751,061 in 1956, as compared to \$2,834,952 last year.

"The success of the Air Training Command ground safety program can be attributed to the support and backing given this

program by all echelons of command," Major A. S. Cavallo, ATC ground safety officer said today. "Without this support from all levels of command this success could not have been achieved."

New Flysafe Award Set Up

A new award in flight safety, the Koren Kolligian, Jr., Trophy, has been set up, headquarters, USAF, announced this week.

The first award will be made next month and will be continued annually to the USAF pilot or aircrew member who most successfully copes with an emergency situation in flight. The trophy is a bronze statue on a white base symbolizing an Ari Force jet pilot.

The Koren Kolligian family is donating the trophy in the name and memory of 1st Lt. Koren Kolligian, Jr., who was declared missing Sept. 14, 1955, off Farallon island, San Francisco.

The award is established to recognize outstanding feats of airmanship by aircrew members who by extraordinary skill, exceptional alertness, ingenuity, or proficiency avert aircraft accident or minimize the seriousness of accidents in terms of injury, loss of life, aircraft damage, or other property damage.

The emergency situation which has been dealt with successfully, must have arisen from one of the following situations: mechanical difficulty in the aircraft or equipment on the ground; personnel error or acts on the part of others whether in the air or on the ground; or environmental factors beyond the control of the nominee.

Medical Services Given High Praise By Reese Officer

Praise for the base hospital services to a dependent and to the medicare organization was given this week by 1st Lt. Jack Barnes, adjutant of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron. The lieutenant cited his personal experiences.

Ernest R. Prince, father of Mrs. Barnes, is a dependent. Early in February it became apparent he would need a serious operation. He had a bad heart condition and required considerable "build-up." This accomplished, he entered the base hospital on February 27 for removal of his gall bladder.

The operation required five hours. Drs. Edward C. Pallette and Roy Smith, the latter a contract civilian consultant, operated, assisted by three other doctors, Lieutenant Barnes, pointed out.

Prince is in better health (Continued on Page 6)

Reese Personnel Urged To Seek Closest Cover In Event Tornado Warning Given

General safety rules to be followed in event of tornadoes were stressed this week as high winds

were reported at a few spots in Texas.

Base regulation prescribes that should a tornado approach, an Air Police sound truck will visit the trailer park and Reese Village to give warning. Trailer residents will be told to hurry to the physiological training building, 1239, for protection.

Village people will be urged to open all windows and to take cover in the southwest corner of all homes. The sound truck will continue to move and give warning until an "all clear."

Safety rules and precautionary measures against tornadoes are available in the housing areas.

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Survey Intended To Benefit Wages

A survey intended to maintain wages of civilian employees at Reese Air Force Base on the same levels as workers elsewhere in the Lubbock area will be started April 17.

The Air Force policy is to pay its employees, subject to wage board procedures, at rates about equal to prevailing industry wages of the area, with frequent surveys made to assure base rates are in line with local rates.

Beginning April 17, Lubbock industrial plants will be visited by representatives of the Army-Air Force board, after which Reese wage rates will be adjusted in accordance with findings, if necessary. Thus, unfair competition is intended to be eliminated.

ATTENTION . . . Parents desiring to leave children at the base nursery for any big social event are requested to phone prior to bringing the children. The nursery states that several families have been turned away recently due to a lack of beds, and space. The number to call is Ext. 400.

Aero Club Adds Five Members, Given Funds

Five additional members this week boosted total membership of the Reese Aero Club to 57. Joining were S/Sgt. Isaac S. Evans, A/1C Robert H. Talbot, and S/Sgt. M. J. Kelsey of the 3502nd Flight Line Maintenance Squadron; A/3C Dietbert M. Zielke, PTW; and Lt. Chled R. McCoy, PTG.

The club has \$2,500 from FTAF which will be used to buy a four-place aircraft, which is expected to arrive by May 1. Members have installed a new engine in the Aronica Champion aircraft, and have also added a new propeller.

Good Friday, Easter Services Planned

Both Protestant and Catholic Good Friday services were held in the Wing Chapel today and special Easter services are planned for Sunday.

Catholics attended Holy Communion services at 7 a.m. today and Holy Communion, followed by Stations of the Cross and Veneration of the Cross during the noon hour. The Protestant Good Friday service was from 1 to 2 p.m.

Mass of the Easter Vigil will be held at midnight Saturday, with an Easter mass at 9 a.m.

Protestant Easter services will begin with a Sunrise service on the Wing Parade Grounds at 6 a.m. Sunday. Identical services will be at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. in the Chapel. The evening service is at 7:30 p.m.

With the Passover period from April 4 to 12, Jewish personnel at Reese have been invited to celebrate the Passover Sedar in homes of members in the Lubbock community. All interested personnel are asked to call Rabbi Stanley Yedwab at Porter 2-1726, 1708 Twenty-third street.

Base Commander Gives Easter Message

As we look forward to the dawn of another Easter Morn, let us pause, and in the silence of our hearts count our many blessings. The true wealth of our nation lies not simply in its natural riches and resources. Our true inheritance as Americans rests in the knowledge that we are free men, united under God, with Life and Liberty.

United as we are in a common effort, serving as members of our country's Air Force, we should feel an even closer bond of brotherhood and goodness towards each other. Let us then wish for one another, all the peace and happiness of an Easter Dawn.

I hereby extend my personal greetings to all of you under my command and all the members of our Air Force Families.

DROSS ELLIS
Colonel, USAF
Commander

Victory Of Love Over Hate Noted As Necessity For Worthy Living

by Chaplain Gerald M. Lougen

As the horizon of a new Easter-Morn is almost upon us, let us realize that there is a distinct lesson to be learned by all of us. That lesson is the victory of love over hate, for hate by its nature is mortal and love is immortal.

Hate is mortal because it seeks the death of enemies, and because it has no other badge of victory than a battlefield strewn with the victims of its violence. Hate is mortal for another reason: because hate cannot survive the death of its enemies. Hate dies when the object of hatred perishes, just as a parasite dies when the animal on which it lives perishes. No one today hates Julius Caesar, but there was a day when the far-flung neighbors of the Roman Empire hated him. No one today hates Napoleon or Louis XIV, but there was a day when both were hated. Hate died with them; it could not survive their dust. That is why hate is temporal, ephemeral, and above all else, mortal. It has no other end than death.

Now consider the nature of love, which is immortal. It is immortal because love is timeless or eternal.

There are only two words in the vocabulary of love: "you" and "always"; no heart ever says I will love you for five minutes. It is immortal, too, because it survives death: nations revere the memories of their heroes, men treasure the memory of their departed dear ones, and even at death's door promise "I shall see you on the other side". Love is immortal because it survives hate by forgiving enemies, turning the other cheek and praying "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

Underneath the seething political and economic cross currents of today's world is the same basic question: Shall we live by hate, by class-struggle, class consciousness, enmities, strifes and dissension, or shall we live by love? Our problem is not under what form of government shall we live, or what economic theory we shall follow. All these are secondary. The ultimate question is, shall we live by hate or by love? Whichever we choose leads us to a tomb—one in the city of Moscow, the other in the city of Jerusalem; one, the tomb of a man who preached class-struggle and hate; the other, the tomb of Him Who preached love; one, the tenanted tomb; the other, the empty tomb.

Rise then in your thoughts, above the earth, above its struggles, its illusions, rise to God your Love, your Life, your All, with Whom you live in hope until that glorious and final Easter when hope will vanish because there is possession, when faith will vanish because there is vision, and when there will only be Charity, for Charity is Love and Love is God.

General Spicer Thanks All Personnel For Contributions To Success Of FTAF

Words of appreciation to all personnel of FTAF for assistance to command headquarters were given this week by Maj. Gen. H. R. Spicer, FTAF commander, as the headquarters were discontinued.

"The strength of the Air Force for years to come will be reflected in the abilities of the young men trained in the Flying Training Air Force during the eight years of its existence," the general said.

"Born through the military need for pilots and navigators brought on by the Korean conflict and the ensuing years of war, FTAF met the challenge of the times.

"All who served in this command can be proud of the part they played and the contributions they have made to the deterrent strength of air power.

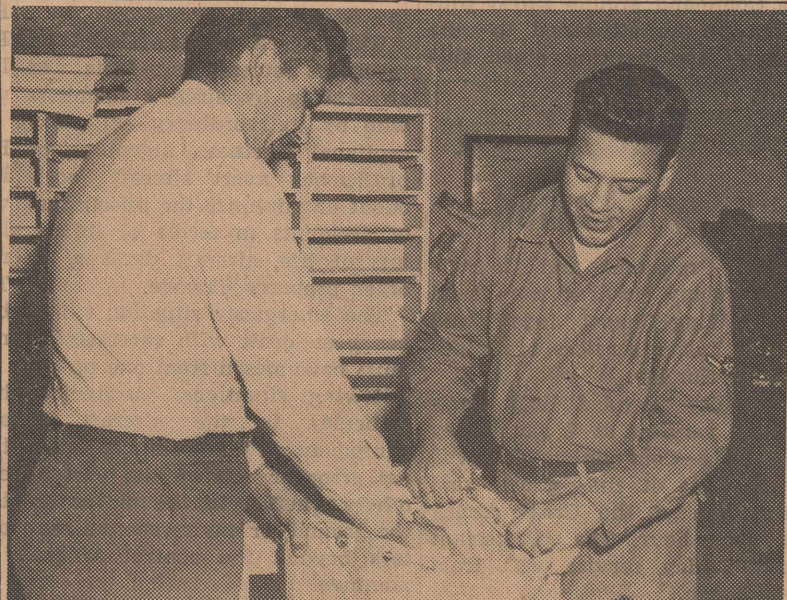
"My association with members of this command has been an extremely gratifying experience for me personally. I sincerely feel that the molding of unskilled young men into highly skilled pilots and navigators is one of the most rewarding tasks found in Air Force life.

"The advent of the missile age and the new look in military strength has brought about many changes in the Air Force. One of these changes has resulted in the consolidation of FTAF with

the Air Training Command. The mission of the revamped ATC will be a complex one, requiring all the energies of those assigned to the new headquarters.

"My sincere thanks to all the members of the command for your efforts in behalf of our vital training mission.

"I wish you all the very best of luck in the years ahead, and I hope to have the pleasure of serving with you again."



THE LAST FOR FTAF—A/1C Carl Springer, left, and A/3C James S. Green close the last sack of mail going to FTAF Headquarters, which were discontinued April 1. Duties and responsibilities of FTAF organizations and units were transferred to ATC.



SUPERVISOR COURSE GRADUATES—The second class of airmen and civilians 58-B, recently were graduated from the management supervisors course. The students are, left to right, back row: S/Sgt. Ronald Kinney, S/Sgt. Norman Snider, M/Sgt. Frank C. Moy, Jr., A/1C Elton Stone, S/Sgt. Wesley D. Curry, S/Sgt. Jesse Powell, and S/Sgt. Richard A. Biltz. Center row: S/Sgt. Lewie Holmes, S/Sgt. Oat Alice, Jr., T/Sgt. John A. Dusek, S/Sgt. Beal D. Wallace, S/Sgt. Curtis Davis, S/Sgt. Jimmy D. Powers, and S/Sgt. Roy O. Thayer. Seated: Mrs. Annie Sasser, T/Sgt. Bernard E. Cole, Charles C. Galbraith, course instructor, Mrs. Catherine L. Mitchell, and Mrs. Ozie Clark. (Photo by Perez.)

Hypnotist Presents Program Tonight

David Merrill, billed as the Master Hypnotist will appear tonight at the NCO Club, starting at 9:30. Merrill will present his one man show "Amazing and Amusing with Hypnotism."

This audience participation show will last about an hour and a half, Sgt. Edgar Crump, club secretary said. Merrill has been featured in 20 foreign countries and received the "Roger" award presented by the Air Force to outstanding entertainers.

Former Reese Officers Promoted To Colonel

Two former Reese officers are being promoted to temporary colonel and four to lieutenant colonel. Elevated to colonel are Col. Lee R. Lambert, former wing inspector and wing operations and training officer, and Col. Jaffus Rogers, former command-

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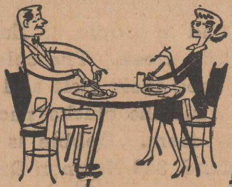
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Semi-Formal Dance Set In Officers Club Plan

A semi-formal dance is scheduled for Officers Club members this Saturday, starting at 9 p.m. Bob Lamont will furnish music for the evening. Easter Sunday there will be a special dinner in the dining room from 12 noon until 2 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling Extension 547.

The club's color television is available in the lounge. The month's calendar lists special weekend entertainment at the club, Capt. Joseph B. Burdick, club officer, said.



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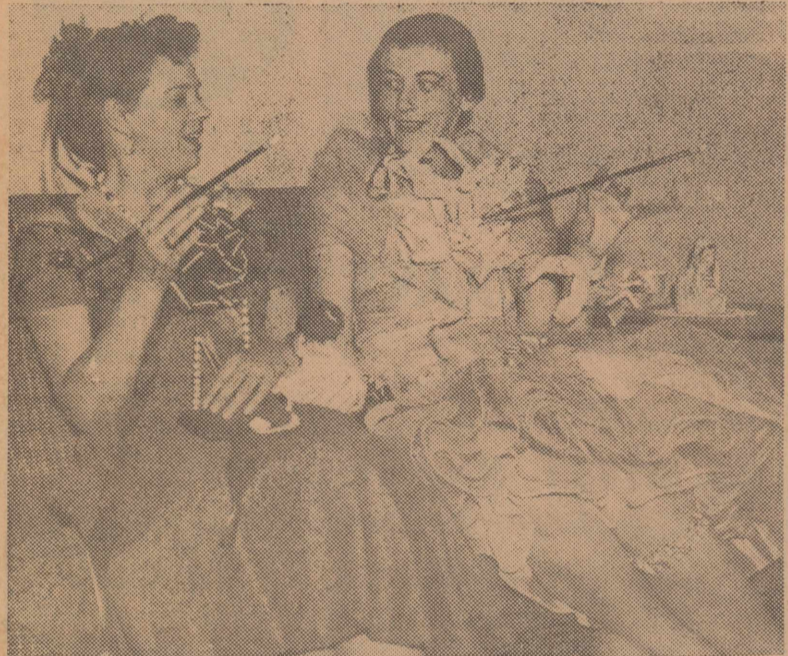
Air Force wives readying for overseas duty would do well to brush-up on American history, geography and general Americana to better explain our nation to foreign nationals.

An extensive knowledge of our country is an excellent tool enabling Americans to make friends abroad. Americans overseas should explain — not excuse — the United States and do it calmly, sincerely no matter how much a foreign national's questions may anger you. Many foreigners believe the American woman is the glamor-girl type with a charm of divorces behind her, neglecting home and family. Let the world know that the American woman, like other women, is interested in home and family.

Much unfavorable opinion abroad can be changed by mixing with the natives, learning their language and in many other ways.

We can bring the same thought to bear on our situation right here in the States. Many folks come from areas where customs and culture are pronouncedly different than those in the area where we are stationed.

The procedure is the same as when abroad. Commingle with the "natives," be able to explain why things are different in your home town or state. And above all, try to understand the native's point of view. It's just plain courtesies.



DIME-A-DANCE—First Lts. Jane A. Prudhomme, left, and Mary L. McLaughlin display their versions of "dime-a-dance" girls at the Officers Club western night benefit to raise welfare funds last Saturday. Both are nurses, under assignment to Clark AFB, the Philippines.

Easter Theme Features OWC Luncheon; Newcomers Coffee Set For Next Tuesday

By Mrs. Leroy Mulch

An Easter theme was featured at the April luncheon for the Officers' Wives Club Thursday, with Mrs. Robert E. Best as chairman.

Mrs. Bruce Stengel served as senior hostess, with Mmes. Harold Gray, Charles A. Matthews, Joseph R. Deiss, Kenneth S. Landon, and R. M. Keith as junior hostesses.

Games and a brief business meeting followed the luncheon in the Phantasy Room of the Officers' Club.

Mrs. Clarence Fried, membership chairman for the RAFB Officers' Wives Club, has announced a newcomers' coffee scheduled for 9:30 a.m. April 8.

Mothers working in the Dependents' Assistance Office at Reese Air Force Base are now being offered free baby sitting on the days they serve.

Donations for the center—ranging from baby beds to percolators—will be accepted by Mrs. Jack Barnes, 303 George St. Mrs. Barnes will pick up the needed items if telephoned at HURLWOOD 2371.

A course of instruction in Gray Lady work is scheduled from 9 a.m. until noon, April 14 - 16 in Ward 4 of the Reese Hospital. Mrs. Frederick Shriner will conduct the sessions.

Officers' wives and enlisted

men's wives interested in the course should contact Mrs. Shriner at Hurlwood 3331 or Mrs. H. C. Fraser at Hurlwood 2742.

Chaplain Will Speak At Society's Social

Chaplain Gerard M. Lougen will speak at the April social of the Ladies Altar Society at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Chapel Annex. Colored slides of Japan will be shown by Mrs. Joseph O'Connell.

Hostesses will be Mmes. Walter Evered, Gene Rzepka, Joseph Hritz, and Richard Bachien.

Mrs. Charles O'Neill has been appointed chairman of the reception and acquaintance committee.

PTA To Name Officers At Next Regular Meet

New officers of the Reese PTA will be elected at the April meeting, with a nominating committee proposing a slate.

Named to the committee are Mrs. Daniel Kester, WO Charlie Bryant, M/Sgt. William Robinson, M/Sgt. James Fallin, and M/Sgt. and Mrs. Herbert C. Craig.

Opening Date For Leathercraft Hobby Nights At Club Announced

Plans calling for leathercraft hobby nights at the base service club are in the mill with program opening scheduled for April 22, said Mrs. Daphne Hargett, club director.

Monday, a ping-pong tournament gets underway with play in both singles and doubles. Play will be held on each succeeding Monday evening with a championship game April 28. Trophies will be awarded first and second place winners.

Stressing that service club activities are for all personnel and their dependents, Mrs. Hargett said she also plans a survey of personnel recreation interests as a guide for planning.

Next Thursday, the club features a "Gospel Nugget Night" in conjunction with the Protestant mission of the week. The

Rev. Albert Jeffe, speaker for the mission, will be present and refreshments will be served to all.

Persons interested in forming a band or dance combo are invited to attend evening practice sessions on April 9 and 16.

Beginning Sunday, April 13, coffee call will be from 8:30 to 9:30 and from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. to provide time and space in the club between these hours for Sunday School overflow classes.

Mrs. Hargett asks that personnel with talent in singing, musical instrumentation, novelty numbers, etc., contact her at the club to explore possible entry in the Air Force Talent Contest.

"Open-night" will be held each Saturday for the relaxation of all personnel.

Movies

Sunday & Monday

PARIS HOLIDAY—Bob Hope, Anita Ekberg, and French comedian Fernandel, combine talents in a rollicking comedy set in Gay Paree . . . Bob becomes involved with spies, counterfeiters, and l'amour.

Tuesday

LIVE FAST AND DIE YOUNG—A story of a rebellious teenager involved with a hold-up gang. Her big sister rescues her, and the gangsters are brought to justice. Starring Mary Murphy and Norma Eberhardt.

Wednesday

THE CROOKED CIRCLE—John Smith, Fay Spain, Steve Brodie. A young boxer, after one false step, helps a sports editor smash a vicious racket in the fight game.

Thursday & Friday

THE DEEP SIX—Alan Ladd, William Bendix, Dianne Foster. A WW II saga of the sea has Ladd playing a gunnery officer aboard the USS Poe, a destroyer seeking the enemy, object—destruction.

Saturday

FRAULEIN—Mel Ferrer and Dana Wynter. War torn Berlin of 1945 is the background for this story. An understanding G.I. and an infantry major restore a young girl's values.

RE-UPS STRONG

The base re-enlistment office had a 55 per cent record for March to bring the year's average to 48.6 per cent. The March average of 55 per cent compared with 35.3 for the month before and 23.9 for March, 1957. Nine men were eligible to re-enlist last month, with five extending.

M/Sgt. George Ludwig of Transportation received the cup for the best speech of the Joseph Budde Toastmasters Wednesday in the NCO club. He spoke on "Why We Build Dams." S/Sgt. William Glennon, last week's winner, made the presentation.

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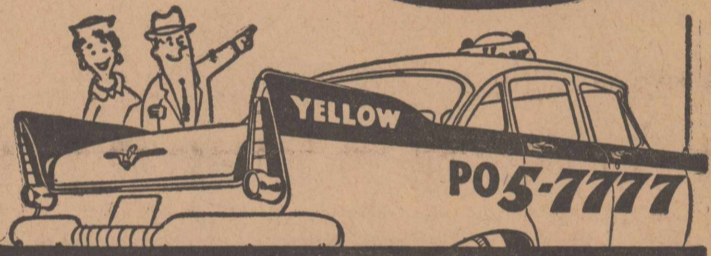
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By George Burkhardt-Meier

Plans for the base intramural softball league were pushed through the mill hot and heavy this past week. Currently, the program calls for play to commence May 19 with a prior meeting of managers, coaches, and players to hash out the finer rules of play on April 22, at 3:00 p.m.

With the number of participating teams still unknown, it's likewise unknown whether the league will have a National-American League sub-division — or how championship will be determined. It is known that the season's close will see base champ and runnerup trophies awarded.

Speaking of softball, that old sage of the diamond, Bussy Roberts, will be around to keep score — passing out philosophic pearls by the minute. He's been scorekeeper for almost every intramural event on the base — knows his stuff. We don't like to brag, "but we haven't seen anybody better."

Newly formed on the base is the Reese AFB Golf Club, a member club of the West Texas Pro-Amateur Golf Association. Meaning, as a member of the local club, you have "free-entry" participation privileges for any contest the "Pre-Am" sponsors. But prior to entering such a contest, you must have an established handicap card signed by Ken Shields, Reese greenskeeper.

Gym experts advise, that with the Air Force "battle of the bulge" in full swing, complete facilities are on tap at the gym for "operation blubber". No need to buy a girdle; just drop around to the gym and make use of the weight lifting room, parallel bars, Indian clubs, etc. If that doesn't do the job, there's always the "sweat box"—a Rube Goldberg sort of thing—"guaranteed" to take off five pounds any day.



TAKING HIS OWN MEDICINE—A/1C Charles McGuire of the Reese gym is caught in the gym "sweat box". Big Mac is engaging in what he calls "operation blubber". The box is a favorite device for reducing.

Nine More T-33's Assigned To Reese

The base "T-bird" population is scheduled to be increased sharply within the next few days.

Reese has thirteen T-33 jet trainers assigned and nine more will be added this weekend and next weekend. Four were to be ready for pickup at Bryan today and five more are scheduled to be flown here from Bryan next Friday. Training of instructors is scheduled to be stepped-up on arrival of the additional aircraft.

ATC officials have approved a Reese proposal that instructor pilots to be transferred to new

assignments have long notice of when they will leave and where they will go.

Under the plan, pilots will start departing in September, some as each B-25 class is graduated and the B-25 load lessens. At least 90-day notice of change of station is expected, with a majority of Reese men being given new base of choice.

Hot Games Feature Volleyball Openers

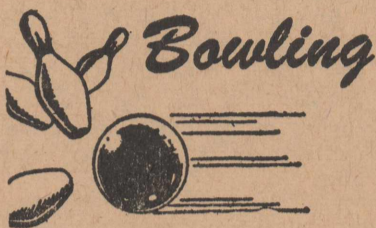
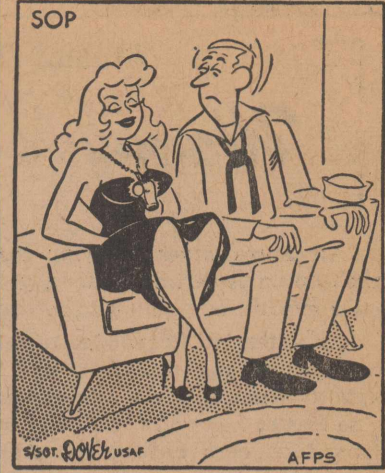
The base intramural volleyball league opened with a banging three-game schedule Monday night. Winners of the opening games were the '01st PTS "A", '02nd Maintenance and PTW "A".

In the first game of the evening, PTW "A" downed PTG in two straight sets, 8-2 and 12-1, to take the match. The second match saw the '02nd drop the '05th Maintenance, also by two straight sets, 15-2 and 11-3.

The '01st PTS "A" forfeited their first set in the nightcap to Hospital "A", 15-0, but swept

through the two final sets, 15-1 and 15-2, to take the match.

The intramural league is subdivided into a National and American League of eight teams each. At the end of a "round robin" of play in each division (about April 24), plans are to hold a double elimination tournament between the four top teams (two from each division) with trophies for base champ and runner-up.



Intramural

A three way tie for second place headlined base intramural bowling league activities during the past week.

Moving into the tie was PTW "A", pushing PTW "B" into fourth place. Others in the tie are the 3502nd "B", second place last week, and Hospital "A", fourth last week. Each team has a 28-16 win-loss record.

The 3505th Maint. "A" retained the league leader spot with a 33-11 record.

Ken Baker, PTW, rolled a 235 for high individual game honors and topped 575 pins in series play, highest of the week.

Officers

Flight 5 this week widened the margin of leadership in the Officers Bowling league with a two-out-of-three win over the Dust Devils. The flight set its season's record at 58 wins and 20 losses.

The Wing Wizards, in second place, dropped two games to PTG, while winning one, to mark up a 55-23 record. M&S Greasers and the Academic Brain Washers tied at 51½-26½ for third place.

Lt. Robert W. Rankin rolled a 221 high game and 544 series. Maj. Lewis J. Britain rolled a 567 series and Lt. John K. Stewart a 208 game. The M&S Oilers had a 544 game and 2925 series, while the Brainwashers contributed a 1046 game.

Standings

INTRAMURAL		
	W.	L.
3505th Maint "A."	33	11
PTW "A"	28	16
3502nd Maint. "B"	28	16
Hospital "A"	28	16
OFFICERS		
Flight 5	58	20
Wing Wizards	55	23
M&S Greasers	51½	26½
Brainwashers	51½	28½

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Two programs dealing with astronautics, the science of space technology, are planned by the Air Force Institute of Technology, Reese officials have been notified. A graduate program will start in September, a training-with industry program during Fiscal Year 1959.

The graduate astronautics curriculum is designed to provide officers with the basic knowledge necessary for critical and scientific analysis and synthesis of vehicles functioning in the extreme limits of the earth's atmosphere and the levels of space beyond. It is a foundation curriculum in astronautics science with special emphasis on the application of this knowledge to Air Force problems in space technology.

Officers from lieutenant to lieutenant colonel who have not reached their 40th birthday are eligible.

Full details on the programs may be obtained from the Reese education office.

TORNADO

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Personnel may secure copies in the Reese Village office. It is recommended the rules be posted on the door of a convenient closet.

The safety rules suggest that as many doors and windows as possible be opened; that upper bays of all buildings be evacuated and cellars or ground floors be utilized; and that everyone seek cover in the corner of buildings facing the tornado.

If the direction of the movement of the tornado is unknown, the southwest corner of the building should be used, since most tornadoes travel from southwest to northeast. Personnel should lie flat on the floor, using tables, mattresses, blankets, etc., for cover.

Rules also caution that persons caught in the open should seek shelter in ditches, culverts, and ground depressions, not under trees or near poles or power lines.

"The movement of a tornado is not always predictable," the rules state. "Seek shelter in the immediate vicinity of your position upon the approach of a tornado. If you attempt to 'out-guess' the movement of a tornado, you may inadvertently leave a safe position and place yourself directly in the path of the tornado."

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By
Lt. Rodney P. Williams
Reese Air Force Base

(This is the first of letters from the Reese instructor pilot who is on a SAC training mission)

Dear Mac:
14 March 1958
I left Reese at 10 a.m. Saturday and after stopping at Webb to pick up Lt. Bainum, arrived at Randolph that afternoon. There he and I were met by Lt. Nixon from Greenville and Capt. Graham, a navigator from Mather. We spent a pleasant evening together at the club arguing the respective merits of the pilot and navigator and of the B-25 and T-33 (I lost this one) and as the evening wore on, we solved all the world problems.

Sunday morning we all boarded a T-29 for the trip to SAC headquarters at Offutt. The old problem of multi versus single popped up again, and I gained a little support from the crew chief who had brought along some good hot coffee. They had to admit that low and slow did have some advantages.

Lt. Col. Shea of SAC Personnel met us at Offutt and arranged for quarters and transportation for our two-day stay there. He was their project officer for this operation, and he had programmed a very comprehensive tour. Before we were through with their lectures and presentations, which by the way were very interesting and informative, we had a good picture of what SAC is up against and what they are doing to build and maintain a top-notch, ready striking force.

It was quite surprising to note that in all of the presentations and briefings, the people are the top consideration.

SAC has been hard hit with the realizations that you can't utilize personnel like machines and statistics and succeed, without a great amount of trouble with retention and effectiveness.

We were invited to sit in on a briefing being given to a group of important business men by General Power, the Commander-in-Chief of SAC, and throughout his informal talk he constantly developed his views on the importance of proper remuneration and indoctrination, prestige and general treatment of the people who make up his team or any team which is to succeed.

Now we are headed out to

PENALTIES

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days for the second offense, and indefinite suspension for the third offense.

Minor offenses, such as illegal parking, backing, passing, and driving on seeded areas draw lesser penalties.

The first offense is 7 days suspension, second offense is 14 days, third offense 3 months, and fourth offense indefinite.

"Any effective traffic program must have the full support of all personnel; therefore, it is my desire that all members of this Command set an example in traffic accident prevention by adhering to all civil and military traffic enforcement regulations," the colonel said.

An "honor system" of obeying penalties will be in effect. Maj. Daniel R. Kester, provost marshal, stated. He said that letters will be sent through squadron commanders, to each person penalized, notifying him of his punishment.

"The driver will be on his honor to obey the penalty," the major said. "If he drives on the base during the penalty period, then a more severe penalty is in order.

"It is not our intention to give tickets if there is doubt or lack of intent to perform an infraction of the law or regulation," he commented. "We are going to be extremely careful that no penalties are given which are doubtful."

Penalties will be given to military personnel and their dependents and to civilian employees of Reese, with consideration given to traffic violations recorded on the base or in civilian areas off base.

see for ourselves just what is this thing called SAC and what do they do for a living.

We will go to different bases and depart from these bases with a unit going TDY for about three weeks and then return to the States and back to Offutt for a debriefing. I am going to Hunter AFB, Ga., on the twelfth and will go from there to England and from there to Paris and points East and West.

Well, I will write some more from Hunter, after I have talked to some of the boys who fly the birds.

MEDICARE

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than he has been for years, it was stated. He remained in the hospital 18 days and the only cost to Lieutenant Barnes was the price of meals.

At the same time, Jackie Barnes, 5, daughter of the lieutenant and his wife, was in a downtown hospital, suffering from bronchitis and a suspected inflamed appendix. She's had her tonsils out and "was a pretty sick little girl." She spent four days in the hospital and "Medicare picked up the bill" for \$54.40, above the first \$25 and meals.

"It is our opinion that the way our father and daughter were treated and the little expense to us for these illnesses is more than could be expected," Lieutenant Barnes declared. "It certainly renewed our faith in the military medical service."

Low English Marks Needle Reese GI Into Much Writing

By S/Sgt. Ray Santangelo

Low marks in high school English needed S/Sgt. William T. Glennon of M&S Group Headquarters, to increase his command and fluency of the English language. Last week, Glennon entered his fifth story in the Air Force wide Short Story contest.

The stories required intense research into various reference books, Glennon said, helping to improve his knowledge, along with the proper use of grammar and punctuation.

"When I enlisted in the Air Force in 1947, I decided to enter the administrative field; I knew that dealing with military correspondence would further my understanding of composition and English grammar," he said.

The sergeant's background has encouraged his present desire to write. Several years ago he wrote a few tunes while leading western bands on Armed Forces Television overseas.

"Meeting people through travel has provided material for my short stories," said Glennon. Although the titles were not disclosed, he hopes one of his stories will win first prize.

"That prize money would come in real handy," he said. "I'll keep the stories flowing as long as my ideas hold out."



EAGER BEAVER—S/Sgt. William T. Glennon checks over his application for the Air Force Short Story contest with Mrs. Helen Fuller, base librarian. Glennon has submitted five stories and hopes to submit several more before the contest ends on May 12. (Photo by Santangelo.)

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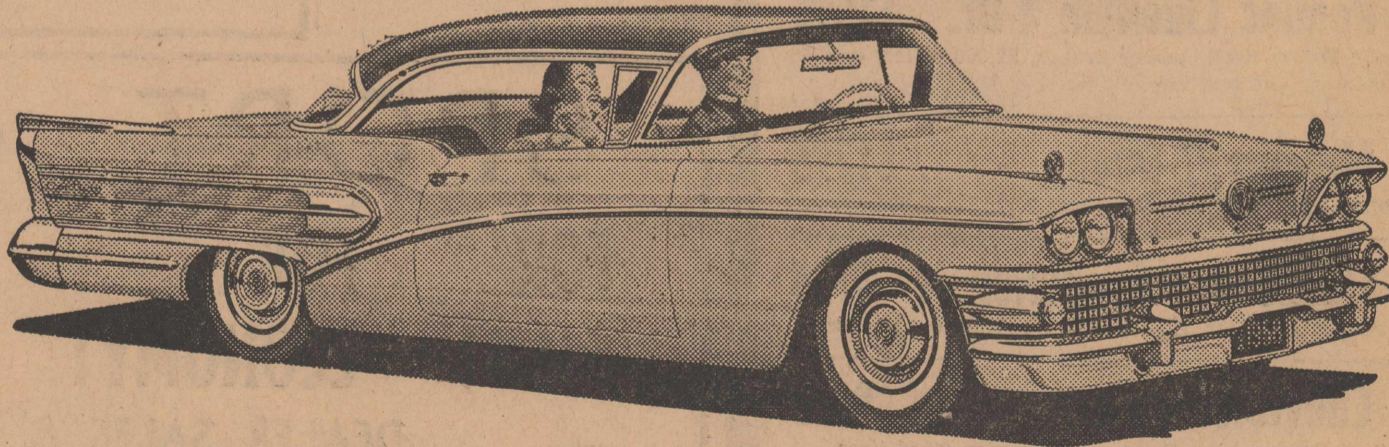
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