

Former commercial pilot appointed head of cadet corps

Former commercial pilot, Howard H. Ginn of North Muskegon, Mich., has been elected as cadet major, commander of the aviation cadet corps in training at Reese.

Cadet Ginn was pilot of Florida Airmotive, Inc., of Lantana, Fla., prior to beginning Air Force pilot training. He received primary pilot training in the Air Force civilian con-

tract school at Graham Air Base, Fla.

Assisting him as training and operations officer, with the rank of cadet captain, is Willard R. Morris of Chico, Tex., a cadet who has been in service almost seven years. A high school graduate, Cadet Morris served in England a year and a half, as well as at United States stations.

Five other cadets also have been designated cadet captains, four of them serving as class flight commanders.

Cadet Jan A. Wells is cadet squadron adjutant. From New York city, he is a former student of Columbia university, where he majored in the arts.

Flight commanders are Thomas Domingues, William G. Gray, James E. Hunt, and Allan C.

Youngblood.

Domingues, from Diamond Springs, Calif., is a former student of Brigham Young university, high school track and football letterman at Placerville, Calif. Gary, from Danville, Va., is a former student of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Hunt, from Monroe, La., has been in service three and a half years. He is a former all-dis-

trict baseball player and was a member of the USAF world-wide champions at Lowry AFB. Youngblood, from Seattle, Wash., is a former track and football letterman at Ballard high school, Seattle, and is a former student of Central Washington College of Education.

The cadet officers will operate student corps affairs until graduation late in November.

THE ROUNDUP

U. S. AIR FORCE—GUARDIAN OF FREEDOM

Published by The Slaton Slatonite, Francis Perry, Publisher, a private firm. Opinions expressed herein by the publishers and writers are their own and are not to be considered as official expression by the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertisements in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of the products or services advertised. THE ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Reese Air Force Base.

VOLUME IX

Lubbock, Texas, October 17, 1958

Number 47

Sergeants named to competition

M/Sgt. Jeff Cox of the hospital and S/Sgt. James E. Oden of Air Police have been selected as Reese representatives in the Air Forces TIMES outstanding Airman Series.

Selections were made after a study of nominations made by each squadron. Names and life sketches of the two men have been sent to Air Training Command, which will screen selection of all bases and forward the better candidates to higher headquarters for final nomination.

Sergeant Cox, from Texarkana, Tex., became an Air Force pharmacist in 1947 and came to Reese in February, 1955. He helped establish a hospital in England in 1952, also assisting in establishment of a cost accounting system and management office in the unit. In 1957 USAF inspectors rated his operation "outstanding" and early this year ATC inspectors rated the pharmacy of which Sergeant Cox is NCOIC as "the best in ATC."

The sergeant twice was nominated from Reese as Jaycee of the Month. He has been a member of the NCO board of governors and a Credit Union director.

Sergeant Oden enlisted three days after graduating from high school in 1950. He served in Korea, participating in important campaigns, helping open the nearest base to the front lines, and serving as honor guard when Gen. Mark Clark took over command of the 8th Army from

(See SERGEANTS, page 8)



SERGEANT COX



SERGEANT ODEN

Community Chest campaign moves on base; 22 organizations benefit

Considerable progress has been made in the Community Chest campaign on the base, but large numbers of persons have not turned in pledges, Lt. Col. Robert L. Velde, project officer, said Thursday.

The colonel pointed out that every military and civilian person at Reese will have opportunity to give in the campaign and an objective of 100 percent participation has been set. The general campaign throughout Lubbock county is for one day's pay per individual.

Colonel Velde also pointed

out that the Community Chest campaign will bring benefits to 22 organizations which seek to

Coffee money in academics this month is going to the Community Chest. A 32-cup urn has been placed in operation and students and instructors between classes sip their coffee at 5 cents a cup. Funds were moving toward \$50 today.

aid unfortunates and ill. The money will go into the Lubbock Community Chest, which, in turn, will send part of the funds to national organizations engaged in welfare work.

Reese contributors are permitted to give to the Chest, or to any one of the 22 organizations.

Receiving financial aid in the drive are the American Hearing society, which helps deaf adults and children, and the American Social Hygiene association, which helps fight and control

(See CHEST, page 8)

Base accident standing skids badly

Reese has skidded to 13th place, the lowest in competition, in the Air Training Command Commanders Award program, a report just received discloses.

The base has been maintaining a standard well below tenth for the past three years and two years ago ended the fiscal

year just "out of the money" in the command cash award competition. The last previous report showed Reese in eighth place.

September government vehicle and private vehicle accidents had heavy bearing on the present standing along with per-

(See ACCIDENTS, page 8)

Reese personnel lauded for part in demonstration

Reese jet pilots and crew chiefs this week received praise for their contribution to the

Fire Power demonstration on October 8 at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

The pilots gave orientation rides in T-33s to the 80 members of the Joint Committee demonstration guests. ATC provided 30 T-33s, and of these Reese had 12, with Vance, Craig, and Webb providing the others.

"The demonstration was outstanding," Capt. Calvin O. Stoner, OIC of the Reese project said. "But we were told that the VIPs will remember their jet rides longer and with more enthusiasm than any other thing. Everything went smoothly, no passenger became ill, there were few bumps, and the whole project worked out excellently."

Reese participated in the demonstration activities strictly to help entertain the civilian guests.

The 80 passengers were given 20 minute rides over the local area within two hours. Each passenger was fitted with helmet, mask and parachute and was briefed on the T-33, ejection procedures and other matters before being placed in the plane by his Eglin escort officer, called a "stuffer."

On the conclusion of the ride, each passenger was photographed in his flying suit and was awarded a jet jockey certificate. On the flight, each had been permitted to take the controls for a time.

"Public relations received a big boost," Captain Stoner said.

Assisting from Reese were Capt. Stoner, Joseph Mecseji, Gerald Zinkan and Marvin Owen, Jr., and Lts. Leonard E. Niski, Carwin J. Pomroy, William C. Gale, James R.

(See PERSONNEL, page 8)

Review feature as 59-C finishes Reese training

A wing and aerial review, pinning of pilot wings, and commissioning of cadets highlighted graduation ceremonies for Class 59-C from the Reese train-

(See REVIEW, page 8)

Second Lieutenant Andrew P. Brown didn't yell too loudly when he was commissioned second lieutenant in the Air Force and was graduated from the Reese pilot training program. His throat was too sore. The Bridgeville, Pa., young man who trained as an aviation cadet underwent a tonsillectomy a week ago and left the base hospital just a few hours before graduation.

All parents asked to attend meeting

All parents are invited to the Reese PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Monday night in the elementary school cafeteria, Maj. Richard Conn, president, said Thursday.

Several important matters are scheduled to come before the business session. The speaker will be Joseph Cannon, Lubbock county juvenile officer, who will discuss some of the problems arising in his work.

A social session is planned to conclude the evening.

Question period to highlight meet

A question period in which efforts will be made to discuss any problem arising has been scheduled for each of the Family Service orientation meetings November 4 and 5, 1st Lt. Guy F. Thompson, Jr., in charge, stated this week.

The orientation has been arranged to assist wives of officers and airmen to live more easily and with a minimum of problems. Any wife may ask questions at any session.

Lectures during the two days will deal with various phases of life at Reese, with emphasis

on assistance available at the Family Service Center, which is rated as one of the better centers in ATC.

Col. Clayton A. Scott, wing executive officer, will make the first talk, outlining attitudes of the wing commander and his staff toward accomplishments of the Family Service setup.

Other talks will cover aspects of transportation, legal problem solution, personal affairs, and other phases of base life.

Sessions will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on November 4 and 5.



... chatter ...

—woman to woman—

by Mrs. Harry W. Williamson Jr.

An all-day bridge and canasta party was the feature of the week for the Officers Wives club, held Thursday in the Phantasy room of the Officers club. Mrs. John A. Ardmann, social chairman, selected Mrs. James R. Singleton as senior hostess, and she, in turn, chose Mmes. Carlos Gonzales, T. H. Mercer, Richard J. Kinder, and Jerome Goebel as junior hostesses.

Breakfast rolls and coffee were served to start the day's play.

Carrying out the Halloween theme, the tables were covered with orange cloths, with the centerpiece of a large pumpkin surrounded by little orange and black witches.

hamburgers, french fries, miniature pumpkin pies, and Cokes.

Mrs. Troy G. Ross was honored with a layette shower Friday afternoon, October 9, by Mrs. John A. Tall and Mrs. Donald Dederick at the Tall home. The table center was appropriately a stork complemented by a punch bowl of strawberry punch and almond filled angel food cake. Game prizes went to Mrs. Gonzales, Mrs. John C. Wilhite, Mrs. Ernest Bedke, and Mrs. Carwin Pomeroy. Lt. and Mrs. Ross' son, James Roderick, was born October 1.

Mrs. Thomas Crouch entertained the wives of Flight 3 Tuesday afternoon at her home. Highlighting the table was a centerpiece of candellettes on floating lilly pads in crystal goblets. Served was gingerbread topped with whipped cream and nuts.

The Continentals to play for club

The Continentals will provide music tonight at the NCO Club, starting immediately after games. The band will play until 12:30 a.m., and will feature a vocalist.

The Buddy Hour will be held from 12:15 until 1:15 Saturday and the Continentals will again be on the bandstand from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

The "Double Special" again will be offered diners on Sunday. The choice will be between breaded veal drumsticks and roast beef. Serving hours are from 12 to 3. Kiddie games will be held from 2 to 4 in the afternoon.

On Wednesday, the regular Buddy Hour will run from 5:15 until 6:15.



Teen club ...

By Cathy Hermann

Last Friday's party was attended by 44 teenagers. During the affair, the flag was presented and members met the new officers. Stephen Fox acted as president.

A meeting was held the past Saturday to discuss plans for the Halloween party. All club members are urged to attend and costumes are preferable.

In the near future, all teenage club members are invited to attend a combination business meeting and party on November 10. Elected to make the event a success are Victor Correll, Dottie Ramsel, Claudine Rushing and Linda and James Richardson.

A word on attendance at the club's parties: If you intend to come to any of the parties in the future, please R.S.V.P. as soon as possible. It will help our planning and also insure that the events will be a big success. I also would like to take this opportunity to thank Acme Cleaners for cleaning our drapes and rug free of charge.

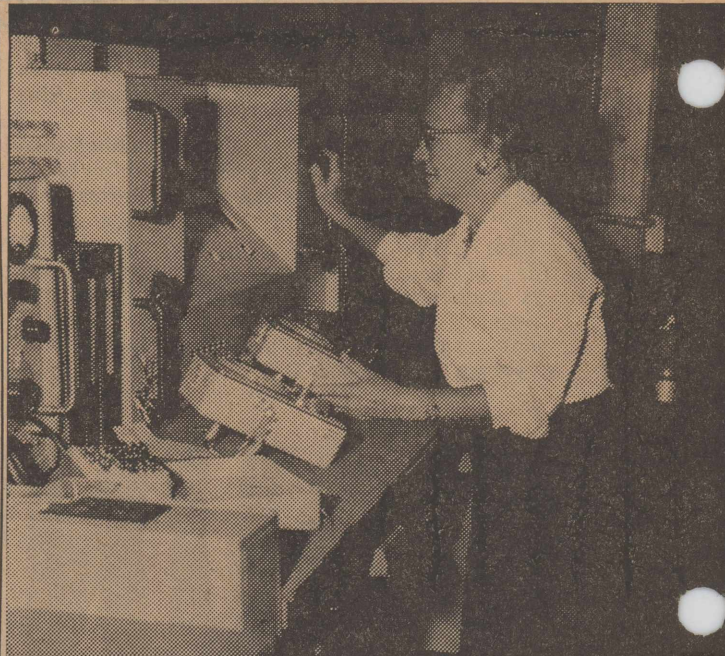
Club schedules orchestra, free snack, dip hour

Free snacks and dips are scheduled tonight at the Officers Club during the Happy Hour from 5 to 6:30. Tomorrow night, Bobby Durham will appear from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Sunday special dinner will consist of baked ham served from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Other entertainment and events slated next week include the "special" game night beginning at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, and on Thursday, the OWC Council Meeting at 1:30 p.m., the duplicate bridge play starting at 7:45 p.m., and the weekly Toastmaster's session getting underway at 8 p.m.

The Navy's first electrically propelled ship, USS Jupiter, was launched Aug. 24, 1912, at Mare Island, Calif.

BUYING A NEW CAR—Investigate the advantages of Gov't Employees Finance Co. See Cheaney Insurance Agency, 1704 - 14th, PO 2-5334.



CHECKS IT OUT—Mrs. Alyse Kahn gives close study to checking out a communications instrument on delicate machines. She's the only woman in the section.

Woman worker gets highest grade

Mrs. Alyse Kahn tried this week to set another scholastic record at Reese Air Force Base.

She has just returned from a radiac detector course at Lowry AFB, Denver, where her 97 grade was better than grades of any other student. She was the only woman in the class, and is the only woman in the test equipment calibration and repair shop at Reese.

This week she was enrolled in a jet equipment course offered by the mobile training unit.

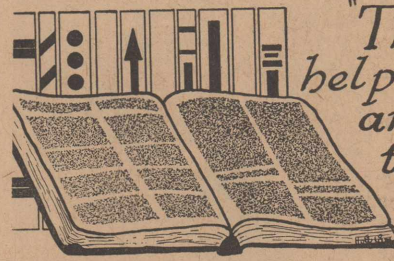
Mrs. Kahn, a grandmother who lives at 5305 Avenue H, started work with the test equipment at Barksdale AFB in Jan-

uary 1943, when she enlisted as a WAC. Out of service three years later she just stayed in the section as a civilian. When Reese was re-activated in October, 1949, she moved with the unit from Barksdale.

Her only superintendent from the time of enlistment until now has been Winston Williams.

Radios, meters, and other equipment are tested in her section. In the Lowry course Mrs. Kahn learned how to measure radiation.

While she was at Barksdale in enlisted status, her son, Lt. Howard W. Ammermann, was in commissioned status.



"The books that help you the most are the books that make you think the most." Theodore Baker

By Helen K. Fuller

Why is it that the Bible is, and always will be the best-seller on all bookstore shelves? Certainly no Madison Avenue motivated research, or super high-pressured sales campaigns have ever been needed to keep this Great Book continually out-front. Maybe one of the answers can be found in the theme of the Laymen's National Committee, Inc. for National Bible Week, October 20-26.

This theme is taken from the Second Chapter of the Philipians. In the sixteenth verse will be found, "THE BIBLE—THE WORD OF LIFE." A simple line, yes, but one that explains God's sacred words and teachings, and why they will live on and on.

Below we reproduce what six of the world's well-known people have to say about this book.

"Since the Holy Bible is the only textbook from which men and women may learn of Spirit, let us all read it, night and day, every night and every day, for if we seek knowledge of Spirit, we shall find God." —Fulton Ousler.

"The Bible is a book in comparison with which all others in my eyes are of minor importance, and which in all my perplexities and distresses has never failed to give me light

and strength."

—General Robert E. Lee
"Almost every man who has by his life-work added to the sum of human achievement of which the race is proud, of which our people are proud, almost every such man has based his life-work largely upon the teachings of the Bible."

—Theodore Roosevelt
"The Bible is one Book for One World . . . Today I realize that I probably would not be here had it not been for the spiritual light and the moral power learned from this Book which has carried me through the many moral crises of my life."

—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker
"Unless we form the habit of going to the Bible in bright moments as well as in trouble, we cannot fully respond to its consolations, because we lack equilibrium between light and darkness."

—Helen Keller
"I have always placed the Bible as number one among the four books I think everyone should read and study. Therein one will find all the problems that beset mankind."

—Bernard M. Baruch
Base Library has several copies of this Book in various translations if you desire to read or study it. Just inquire at T-421 on the Corner of 4th and F Sts.



DANCERS ALL—Some of the dancing pupils of Reese halt strenuous activities to pose for the camera. They practice regularly in the Girl Scout building, T-451, and always welcome new members. Left to right are Sharon Crouch, Judy Saucier, Susan Milwee, Teacher Connie Williamson, Helen Sue Sealy, Betty Lindler, and Jana Corder.

Championship pool on tap in club

Tonight the Servie Club will sponsor Championship Pool with prizes beginning at 8 p.m.

Tomorrow afternoon, the second dog obedience class will begin at 2:30 p.m. This will be the last opportunity for dog that enroll, the less the for dog owners to enroll. The more that enroll, the less the cost will be. Applicants should be at the Service Club at 2 p.m. for registration.

The regular Sunday coffee call will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. with open house scheduled during the afternoon and evening. On Monday, games, prizes and refreshments to include coffee, punch and cookies will be on tap from 8 to 10 p.m.

The usual leathercraft classes

will begin at 7:30 and run until 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, while quiz night with prizes will run from 8 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday.

Thursday night will be the last opportunity for new students to enroll in the Continental Dance Studio dancing class. Instruction begins at 8 and will last until 9, with a dance scheduled from 9 to 11. YWCA hostesses from Lubbock will be present for both the class and the dance.

The Ming Tree Restaurant
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Open Til 12 p.m.
Sat. Til 3 a.m.
4007-19th PO 2-0075

Street paving project nears completion; savings seen

A project which is estimated to save large sums of money in repairs is being completed on Reese streets this week.

Airmen and the Air Installations pavement section are winding up sealing of 61,131 square yards of asphalt pavement, 24,937 square yards of parking area, and construction of 3,800 square yards of new bituminous pavement, the latter a new golf course road.

Most Air Force bases contract this type to civilian concerns and airmen rarely receive the opportunity of acquiring this phase of roads and grounds training, M/Sgt. Walt Everd, NCOIC of the pavement section, pointed out.

"The crew have become expert in this type of work," he stated. "Any one member could be instrumental in setting up similar crews on any other base

in the Air Force, if the station demands.

"Installations has received many favorable comments on project from visitors and the Air Force will save much money in pavement maintenance because of the work."

The project consisted of cleaning and patching all streets and most parking areas of the base. This called for blocking off certain streets as required and laying pavement to grade. Second step was to spray asphalt, heated to 180 degrees, over clean pavement.

Then small aggregate No. 10 was spread with a spreader over the asphalt, using about one cubic yard per 150 square yards of surface. The complete area was rolled.

Following the roll, the newly paved surface was dragged with a wire drag broom to eliminate as many bumps as possible and then the street was rolled again and made available to traffic.

Men of the crew are assigned special duties and are called upon to substitute in other duties as needed.

Cleaning and patching streets preparatory to shooting with asphalt were A/2C Conrad James and A/2C Kenneth Jones. Assigned to distribute asphalt were A/2C Pressley Stone and A/3C John Martin. As dump trucks were driven to the job by base motor pool drivers, it was the duty of A/1C James Boatwright to back trucks into the aggregate spreader, and to back over the street until material was unloaded.

The job of spreading the aggregate to the proper thickness was the duty of A/1C Tony Sullivan and A/3C Frank Miller, while A/3C Daniel Schroop loaded the trucks with the proper amount of aggregate at the storage yard, using an overhead loader.

The rolling operation, using the 10-ton roller, was accomplished by A/3C Eddie Lampp, while the drag broom and final rolling was supervised by S/Sgt. Donald Hall and A/1C Roger Stephens.

The crew soon will begin operations in Reese Village, with the hope that streets and drive-ways will be made better and less hazardous, Sergeant Everd said.

"Parents of small children are requested to restrain youngsters from getting too close to the equipment," he said. "Serious injury could result from physical contact with hot asphalt or moving vehicles."

Major begins duty directing training

Maj. Roland E. Lane has assumed new duties as director of military training. Capt. William A. Bryan, Jr., has become assistant director.

Major Lane, resident of Knoxville, Tenn., came to Reese a year ago from Strategic Air Command as an exchange officer. A member of the regular Air Force, he has been stationed in Europe, the Far East, and Guam, as well as in the United States.

He is a navigator, bomber, and pilot and at Reese has been a flight instructor and executive officer of Pilot Training group.

Week's accident costs drop; five men injured

Five first aid injuries, four to military personnel and one to a civilian, last week marked a major reduction in base accident costs, Joe Lopez, ground safety director said Thursday. It was the first week in many without a disabling injury.

The civilian was hurt when he struck his head on the edge of an aircraft door.

Two officers were injured playing touch football. One received a cut lip in a collision; the other sprained an ankle in a fall.

An NCO received a lacerated wrist while cleaning out a desk. An airman received bad bruise of the thigh and wrist when a tire lock rim blew off.

Improvement in the record came shortly after receipt of a letter from Lt. Gen. Frederic H. Smith, Jr., ATC commander, urging continued attention to ground safety.

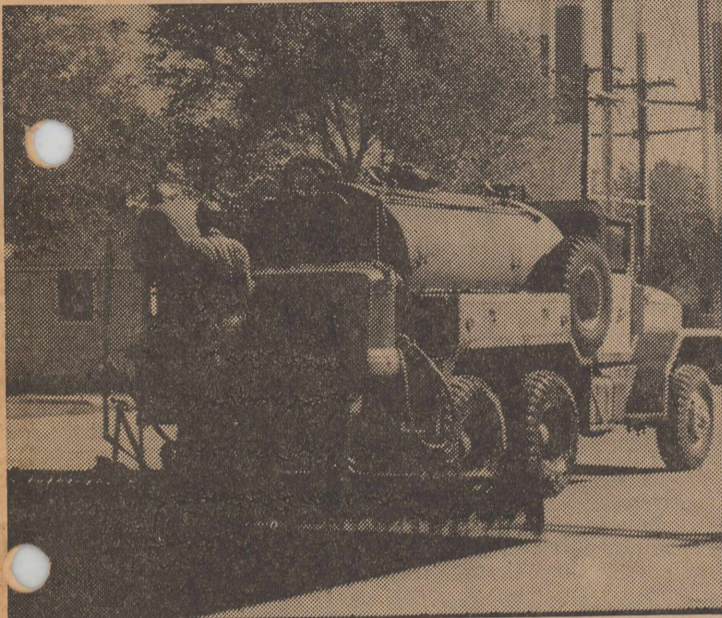
"Upon assuming command of the Air Training Command, I find that the progress Ground Safety has made during the past

two years is most enviable and worthy of mention," the general said in a letter to all ATC bases.

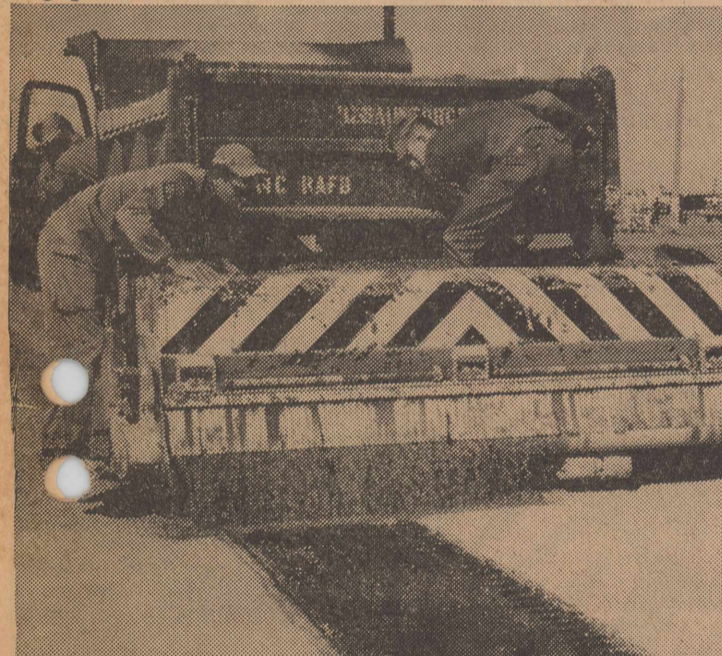
"It is my firm conviction that safety is not something separate and apart from our normal command or operational requirements. Accident prevention is an integral part of every component unit operation and must receive equal emphasis at all echelons of the Command. This emphasis is necessary if we are to fully conserve the manpower, material, and money placed at our disposal to fulfill our mission.

"I am fully aware that the outstanding reductions in ground accident rates and cost recorded during the past two years have become increasingly difficult to maintain.

"It is my personal belief that continued concentrated effort, sound program planning and command support of all on and off base accident prevention activities will make further reductions not only possible but a reality."



HOT AND BLACK—Workmen spread hot asphalt on Reese streets as an early, major step in improving travel conditions. A/2C Conrad James and A/2C John Martin are aboard the big spreader.



TO PROPER DEPTH—Getting the aggregate properly spread in another major step. Here A/1C Tony Sullivan and A/2C James Thrasher do their duty.



IT'S PACKED—A 10-ton roller packs the street and parking areas firmly. A/3C Eddie Lampp and A/2C Melvin Thrasher are operators.

Toastmasters set Sunday meeting

Reese Officers Toastmasters club has changed its meeting day from Thursday at 7:30 to Sunday evening at 6:30. The Toastmasters decided on this new meeting day in an attempt to boost attendance. Sunday will be the new meeting day in an experimental status until December. If it proves successful, it will be continued.

Toastmaster Fred Whihelm won the President's Cup for the best speech of the evening at the last Thursday meeting. It was his second speech. The critic's cup went to Toastmaster George Jobe and Toastmaster Ed Palette had the reward for the best impromptu speech of the evening.

The second meeting under the new regime of the officers toastmasters will be at the new Sunday time, 6:30 p.m., October 19. All interested officers are invited to attend.

You're never safe enough to afford one careless moment. —Drive Safely

Officers named to guide corps

First Lieutenant Donald L. White of Brooklyn, N. Y., has assumed new duty as commander of the student officer corps at Reese Air Force Base. As a member of Class 59-D in training, he will direct student officer affairs and organization.

Assisting as corps executive officer is 1st Lt. Larree D. Chetelat of Littleton, Colo.

Lieutenant White has been on active duty more than six years, serving a year and a half in the Philippines and Okinawa. He is a graduate of St. John's university school of commerce and was commissioned on conclusion of observer training in 1953.

Lieutenant Chetelat has been on active duty four and a half years. He is a 1953 graduate of Colorado A&M college and was commissioned on graduation and completion of AFROTC work.

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- 1951 FORD Convertible, Fordomatic, R&H, Red & White Color. ----- \$295
- 1955 CHEVROLET 4 dr. heater, directional lights, 46,000 actual miles, local one owner. ----- \$895

Kerr Motor Co.

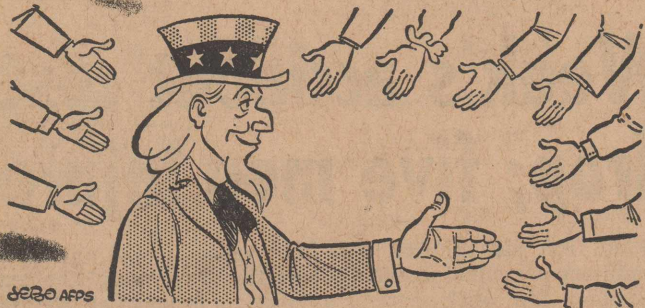
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My Part in Winning Friends for Freedom



Compliments are fine and dandy—but not if they're left-handed. You know how it is. You intend to say something nice and make the other person feel good. But you try too hard, or you don't use the right words, and as a result you end up sounding insincere and patronizing.

Foreign peoples welcome the good things you have to say about them. But "left-handed compliments" set off a chain reaction of cynicism and disbelief in anything that you as an American—and all Americans—have to say.

This is but one approach; you may have another that's worth writing about in this year's Freedom's Foundation contest, "My Part in Winning Friends for Freedom."

Write Right Now

CHAPLAIN'S CHAT

The House of Life

By Chaplain William D. Franks

Someone has said that the house of life has three floors. Freud tells us that it also has a basement that houses spooks and ghosts which we feel but never see. All of us live on different floors in the house of life. But regardless of the floor we live on, we are going up and down the stairs continually.

On the first floor of life we live by impulse and force. The rule for life here is desire. If a man wants another man's wife he gets her if he can. If he wants another man's position or grade he begins to cut that man down in every way possible so that the supervisor will dispense with the opposition. Many people never lift themselves above this floor. Their whole lives are spent here where the crudst of impuls and drives direct their lives.

On the second floor of life a man lives by moral law. Those who dwell on this floor are guided by morals in their behavior.

If a woman wants another woman's husband she puts the desire away from her, if for no other reason because she knows that she is threatening the welfare of all homes by such an action and attitude. Here the rule is live and let live.

On the third floor man lives by insight and reasoning. The rule here is not "live and let live", but "live and help live." While the people who are living on the second floor "practice religion" the people who abide on the third floor "live religiously." They see that to be God's co-worker and to share with God means that they will play their part in building a brotherhood.

They try to assure that all men will have every opportunity to come as near as possible to the fulfillment of their talents and personalities in this life.

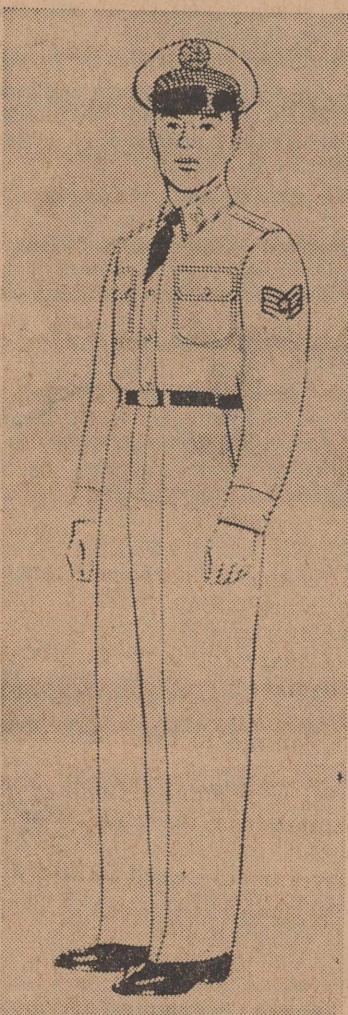
The teacher from Nazareth tells a parable in which a host tells one of his guests to take a higher position at the table with the words, "Friend, go up higher." God whispers these words to men across the centuries. Let us strive to climb the stairs in the house of life and lift the level of our living.

Personal affairs Officer selected

First Lt. William T. Mahoney has assumed new duties as personal affairs officer, also taking over as casualty assistance officer, custodian of the Air Force Aid society, Family Service officer, base insurance officer and wing voting officer.

The lieutenant, from Covington, Ky., was graduated from the Reese pilot training program in Class 56-V and became an instructor pilot in April, 1956. He received primary pilot training at Hondo Air Base.

Lieutenant Mahoney is a former student of Villa Madonna college in Kentucky and in high school in Erlanger, Ky., he participated in football, basketball, and baseball. He was an instructor pilot until moving to his new duties this week.



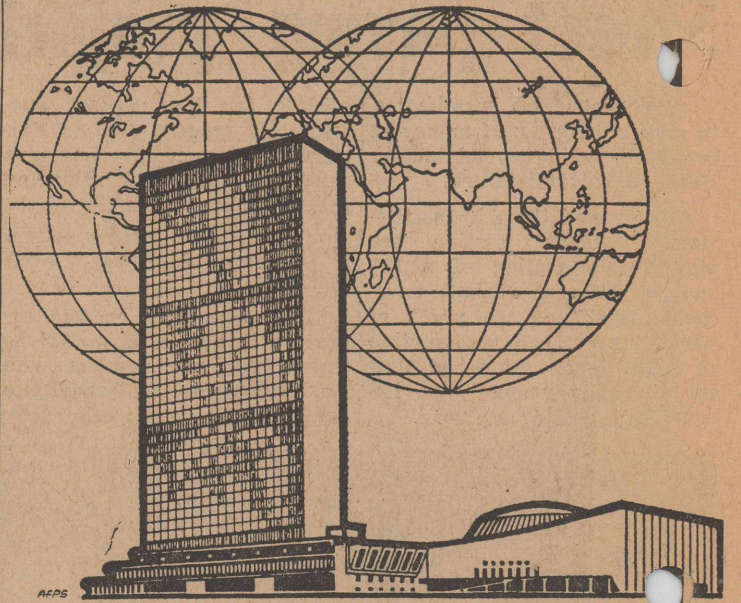
A WELL-TURNED-OUT AIRMAN CAN DO A LOT

—His uniform should be neat, spotless, pressed, and well-fitted. Proper appearance means respect and friendliness for him; helps good community relations and favorable public opinion for the commander and the USAF.

On Aug. 7, 1942, units of the 1st Marine Division landed at Guadalcanal, opening the first U. S. offensive of World War II.

OVERSEAS INSURANCE available for officers and first three grades. Written on tour of duty basis. Premium Financing available. See Cheaney Insurance Agency, 1704 - 14th, PO 2-5334.

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ONE STOP Cleaning & Laundry One Block off 19th on College
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United Nations Day, Oct. 24

Thirteen is not always an unlucky number. Oct. 24 this year marks the 13th birthday of the United Nations; a date that has an intimate meaning for all men and women in the Armed Forces.

On the future growth and vitality of the U.N. rests the world's best hope for peace. It's as simple as that.

The U.N. has its critics. Probably it always will have. Some of them are sincere patriots like the "isolationists" of the 1930s. Others would belittle and sabotage the organization for ulterior motives.

But however much they snipe at its aims and methods, they cannot be blind to its steady growth. The U.N., which had 51 member nations in 1945, has 81 today.

The goal of the U.N. has never wavered: to maintain international peace and security. Since the founding of the U.N., the world has seen the development of new weapons that, in the awfulness of their destructive power, could make WWII the end of civilization.

So it becomes the mission of the U.N. to find a way—in the words of President Eisenhower—"by which the miraculous inventiveness of man shall not be dedicated to his death, but consecrated to his life."

The record of the U.N. is a good one. It has acted quickly and forcefully to discourage aggression and thrown the light of free world condemnation on aggressor nations. It has fought poverty, hunger, disease and ignorance.

It stands for a world governed by men of good will.—(AFPS)

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WHAT DO WE DO NOW?—A couple of Boy Scouts, David Wagner and John Arnette, are whipped down over inability to proceed with toy repair to carry out Reese's requested objective. Adult guidance in fixing the toys is needed, the scoutmaster says.

Fear expressed that toy repair will fall short for base quota

Fear that Reese will "fall down in its obligation to Lubbock" in helping supply Christmas toys was expressed Thursday by M/Sgt. E. W. Bohl, in charge of the Christmas-All-Year-Around program of the base.

"Reese people have been carrying a large share of providing toys for the needy," the sergeant said. "This year we have collected many, many toys. But most of them need repair, as always.

"We have requested assistance from base people but practically none has arrived. The Boy Scouts of Reese have taken responsibility for collecting and trying to fix the toys.

"The boys are willing, but they need supervision. We are spending three nights a week, and most weekends trying to further the project.

"Lubbock welfare supervisors tell us about 500 toys will be needed from the base. Right now it looks like we will be very short. We can meet our obliga-

tion and the request if we get some help from Reese people to repair the toys. If that help is not coming, then we'll just have to tell the needy through Lubbock welfare groups that we are not interested in them."

Sergeant Bohl said numerous dolls have been collected and are being repaired by the Ladies Christian Fellowship, with Mrs. Simbo Goto in charge.

"The Gotos will be leaving soon, but the dolls should all be ready before they make their last contribution to the base," the sergeant commented.

Bohl urged Reese organizations to include toy repair in their programs for the remainder of the year, assuming responsibility for specific hours of work.

Assistance is needed on rehabilitation of large equipment for use on playgrounds.

Boy Scouts will make a toy collection in Reese Village next Thursday night, starting at 7:30 p.m. They have asked that families wishing to give toys, old or new, leave porch lights on.

MAKE REGULAR

Three first lieutenants at Reese are being integrated into the regular Air Force, wing personnel was advised this week.

They are 1st Lts. Harold R. Holmes, Leo J. Sheehy, and John R. Bass. Selection from the zero to two-year total commissioned service list. Additional lists will be forthcoming soon, it was said.

APs MOVE

Air Police headquarters moved Thursday from Building T-75 to Building T-411, closer to the main gate. The move was made to facilitate handling of provost marshal affairs and to provide more operating area.

To study missiles

First Lt. Robert Fromm, military training instructor, goes to Lowry AFB in November to enter the missile program. He has been assigned to Reese since March, 1955.

Captains selected

An even dozen Reese captains have been selected for permanent promotion to captain in the regular Air Force, wing personnel has been notified.

Capt. Amos O. Fox, flying safety officer, was selected from the wing, and Capt. Joseph L. Bagby from M & S.

Also selected from Pilot Training group were William A. Bryan, Jr., James N. Nichanan, John P. Diener, William C. Eagle, Joseph M. Mecseji, Jr., Charles H. Moss, William P. Reese, James M. Shankles, Walter B. Simmons, Jr., and Gerald W. Zinkan.

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Our cars and roads have been improved. Now let's improve our driving.—Drive Safely

Public enemy number one is the stop-sign passer. — Drive Safely

Respect and obey all traffic signs.—Drive Safely



WINNERS—The 3501st PTS golf team took first honors in the intramural competition, finishing the first half of the season undefeated. Four members pose here, left to right, Lt. Robert C. Bosman, Maj. Richard Condrick, Lt. Richard Duckworth, and Lt. Dick Mattox. Not shown are team members Lts., Charles Allen and Richard Head.

Reese sergeant wins decoration

An Air Force Commendation Medal was awarded T-Sgt. Louis J. Wingett, Jr., during Tuesday's wing review incident to graduation of Class 59-C.

"T-Sgt. Louis J. Wingett, Jr., distinguished himself by meritorious service while assigned as non-commissioned officer in charge of the aircraft cleaning crew, 3501st Periodic Maintenance squadron, Reese Air Force Base, from 15 January, 1958 to 20 June, 1958," the citation read.

"During this period, Sergeant Wingett demonstrated exceptional leadership ability, produced exceptionally well cleaned aircraft, vastly improved methods and procedures of his function and considerably reduced operational costs.

"Through application of his leadership ability and technical knowledge, he vastly improved morale and maintained a high state of esprit in his subordinates, while accomplishing duties under adverse conditions. The cleanliness of the aircraft produced by Sergeant Wingett and his crew was of outstanding quality which greatly assisted dock crews in producing a high quality inspection. By his out-

standing service, Sergeant Wingett has reflected great credit upon himself and the United States Air Force."

Col. Dross Ellis, base commander, made the presentation. Maj. John W. Arnette, wing adjutant, read the citation at the wing review.

A good look beats good luck in the job of safe driving—Drive Safely

GOING OVERSEAS — Shipment of Automobiles overseas permitted when financed with Government Employees Finance Co. See Cheaney Insurance Agency, 1704 - 14th, PO 2-5334.

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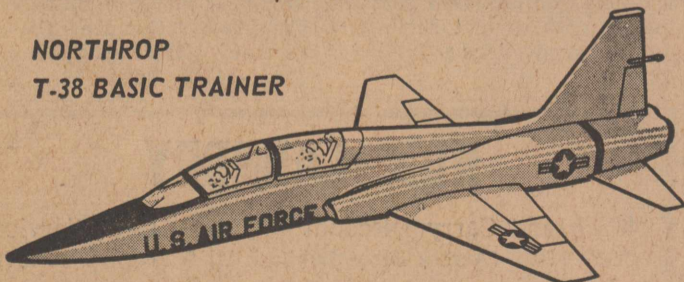
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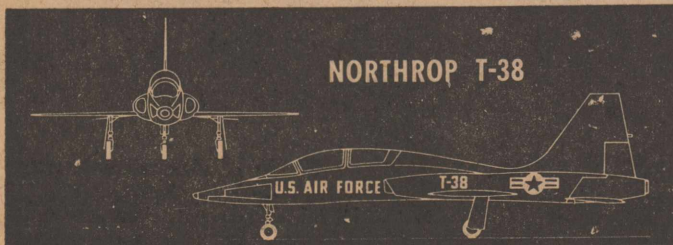
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LUBBOCK

United Nations adviser Lubbock dinner speaker

A banquet next Wednesday night, with William T. Nunley, United Nations adviser as speaker, will highlight observance of United Nations Day in Lubbock. Reese personnel are asked to attend the function, in the Lubbock Woman's club, 2020 Broadway.

Nunley, assigned to the Bureau of European Affairs in the Department of State, is a lawyer who has been in public affairs since 1942. He was with the Office of Price Administration, has been in the foreign service, was political officer in the Hague, and was public affairs adviser in the Office of European Regional Affairs.

Nunley has attended numerous NATO conferences as a U.S. delegate and is author of State Department pamphlets on NATO and European regional activities.

As UN adviser he is responsible for handling issues and problems which arise before the UN and specialized agencies which have special responsibilities on the European area.

He has been named to the next delegation to the UN general assembly.

Lubbock high schools also have planned special discussions on the UN for next week.

Lt. James D. McCarthy, Reese information services officer, is a member of the Lubbock committee. Ralph Brock, Lubbock attorney, is general chairman, with Peter Monasch as program chairman, Mabel Erwin as banquet chairman, Charles Waters speaker's chairman, and Roderick Shaw publicity chairman.

Reservations for tickets

should be made with Mrs. Anna McGraw, SH 4-2949, or Shaw, PO 5-9308, by Monday noon.

At the movies . . .

Sunday

MAN WITHOUT A STAR (F) with Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain and Claire Trevor. Ranch hand Kirk Douglas turns from woman rancher Jeanne Crain to join forces with her neighbor when the barbed wire vs. the open range question arises. (Technicolor reissue feature.)

Tuesday

TO HELL AND BACK (M) with Audie Murphy and Marshall Thompson. This is a powerful tribute to the youngster who won the plaudits of the allied world when he emerged from World War II as its most decorated hero. (Technicolor.)

Wednesday

MONSTER ON THE CAMPUS (M) with Arthur Franz and Joanna Moore. A horrible chain of events is set in motion when a rare species of fish, whose blood contains strange properties, contaminates a science professor and turns him into a prehistoric monster. (Science fiction.)

Thursday - Friday

PARTY GIRL (M) with Robert Taylor, Cyd Charisse and Lee J. Cobb. Laid in the Chicago underworld of the thirties, the film tells the story of the love affair between an alluring show-girl and a lawyer who attempts to make a break from the racketeers he has been defending.

Saturday

FRONTIER GUN (F) with John Agar, Joyce Meadows and Barton MacLane. A young marshal in a Texas town, through the usual fast-on-the-draw man, defeats the local bully to restore law and order.

SOP

INFANTRY BTN. CO. B

HEY SARGE... THE NEW CARPETING FOR THE DAY ROOM IS HERE...



BEST IN COMMAND—Members of the Reese Air Force Base Incentive Awards committee admire a certificate of achievement received by the base for the best record of approvals for management improvement awards in Air Training Command for the 1958 Fiscal Year. Reese had almost a 30 percent adoption on its 200

suggestions from civilians, a rate higher than any other of the 27 bases in ATC. Left to right are: M/Sgt. Lee Grimes, Gilbert Turbeville, Sinia Harris, Lt. Col. Robert L. Velde, Thomas O. Harrell, Hall P. Spencer, M/Sgt. Harold Bays, and Tom Ireland. (Photo by Santangelo)

Base adopted suggestion record most outstanding of all in ATC

A certificate of achievement for the highest rate of adoption in Air Training Command for the civilian suggestion program during Fiscal Year 1958 was received by Reese Air Force Base this week.

"I have been advised that your base has achieved the distinction of having the highest rate in the civilian suggestion program for all bases of Air Training Command during Fiscal Year 1959," Maj Gen Carl A. Brandt, ATC vice commander, wrote Col. Dross Ellis, Reese commander.

"The above accomplishment is an indication that you and your

staff are aware of the importance of the Incentive Awards program to the accomplishment of your mission in a more economical manner.

"I am confident that your base will continue its outstanding promotion and administration of the program throughout Fiscal Year 1959."

The Air Force encourages its personnel, military and civilian, to suggest management improvements which will bring greater efficiency and economy. Cash awards and letters of appreciation are given suggestors. Several proposals during the year from Reese civilian employees were adopted on other bases, as well as Reese.

Records show that Reese had an average of 699 civilian employees during the 1958 fiscal year, with 29.63 percent participation rate. Suggestions totaled 200, with 83 adopted. Cash awards of \$1,735 were made to civilians who proposed improvements, with annual savings of adopted suggestions estimated at \$28,719.

In addition, 48 employees were recommended for sustained superior performance cash awards and 46 of the recommendations were approved.

The 46 were paid a total of \$6,800 for their loyalty, initiative, and sustained outstanding performance. Approval of the 46, plus approved management improvements, gave the base a 52 percent participation rate.

"The Air Force realizes a million dollars in yearly savings for each one percent of its civilian workers who participate in the suggestion program," Lt. Col. Robert L. Velde, wing personnel officer, commented. "Therefore, the Air Force strongly encourages all personnel to submit ideas that will save man-hours and materials, improve morale, and improve safety practices."

The colonel gave credit to the Reese supervisors for encouraging their workers to participate in the program and to workers for responding with workable ideas.

NEED EXTRA MONEY — Check the possibility of refinancing your car with Gov't Employees Finance Co. See Cheaney Insurance Agency, 1704 - 14th, PO 2-5334.

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It's a

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James Roderick, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Troy G. Ross, Oct. 1.

Timothy Joe, to A/1C and Mrs. Gerald L. Wyatt, Oct. 2.

David Ray, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Lewis R. Fritz, Oct. 3.

GIRL:

Shree Anne, to A/2C and Mrs. James H. Jamison, Oct. 1.

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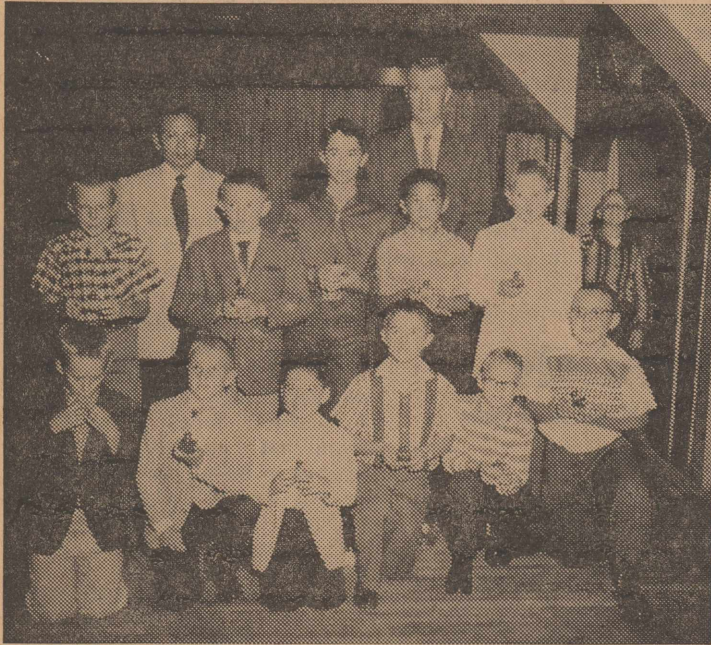
THE SMOKE SHOP

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All Little Leaguers awarded trophies for 1958 play

All members of 1958 Little League teams at Reese this week had trophies to show for their competition, and most of them were still talking about the dinner which ended the season.

The Red Sox won the regular season and the round-robin tournament which followed.



MOST IMPROVED—Awards as the most improved team went to the Little League Dodgers. Left to right, front row are John Knierim, Richard Monroe, Gregory Repose, Terry Benevent, Mike Ellis, and Mike Hritz. Second row: Marty Stebbins, Steve Parker, Foch Benevent, Kent Goto, and David Nelson. Coaches are Sgt. Bill Goto and Sgt. W. E. Moeller.



WINNER—The Red Sox won the championship. Left to right, front row: Wayne Richardson, Terry King, Rocco DeAugustino, Doug Gardner, and Richard Johnson. Standing: Lt. Bob Carlin, coach, Charles McElroy, Victor Correll, Alan Johnson, Rudi Rushing, Clay Walker, and Capt. John Johnson, manager.



RUNNERS-UP—The Braves came through in second place. Left to right, front row: Joe Hritz, Van Grady, Steve Bartelt, John O'Connell, Jimmy Morgan, and Jimmy Boydston. Back row: Bobby Sheppard, Jerry Gardner, Roddy Lins, James Richardson, Ercel Doty, and James Westbrook. Capt. Stanley Bartelt is the manager.

They received first place trophies at the dinner, held in the NCO club last week.

Finishing second during the season were the Braves, who received second place trophies, although they ended third in the play-offs. The Giants were given third place trophies on the season outcome, although they landed in second spot in the play-offs.

The Dodgers' trophies were for the most improved team.

Fifty trophies were presented by Lt. Col. James W. Weaver, league president, as 118 fathers and mothers and friends of players looked on.

Six teams compete football playoffs

Playoff in the base intramural touch football league started this week, with the final encounter scheduled for 7 p.m. next Thursday.

Six teams are competing for the championship, with games planned for every night until the finals. A double elimination schedule is underway.

Meeting for the championship are teams of the 3501st PTS, 3502nd M&S, hospital, Installations, PTG, and M&S headquarters.

Golf Chatter . . .

The Installations golf team held first place with five points for the period October 6-13, records showed today, but the 3501st PTS was in hot pursuit with four and a half points, followed by the M & S group and 3500st PTS, with four points each.

Also scoring were Air Base group and the wing teams, with two points each, while the 3505th Field Maintenance had a point and a half, and Transportation scored one point. Not scoring were teams of the 3501st and 3502nd Maintenance and the hospital.

Team captains were reminded this week that all matches scheduled must be played within the period, Monday through Sunday of each week, to receive credit toward standing. Captains were told it is their responsibility to set up the matches and to notify the golf shop, Extension 412, players names. Personnel will be matched by the golf shop, according to handicaps.

TICKETS

Tickets for the Baylor-Texas Tech football game Saturday will remain on sale at the base gymnasium until 4 p.m. today, when they must be returned. The price of \$3.50 tickets to Reese personnel is \$2 a seat.

ON AIR

Tom Ireland, base civilian personnel officer, was the Reese TV star of the week with his appearance on KDUB-TV last Friday night. Ireland discussed employment of physically handicapped persons, urging employers to hire them as good business.

SPORTS



CAME IN THIRD—The Giants received third place trophies. Left to right, front row: Jackie Reese, Dwight Goto, Ronnie Weaver, and Mike Wingo. Standing: A/2C Rex Brookshire, coach, Billy Robinson, Clifford Kreitz, Perry VanOver, James Weaver, Billy Makowsky, and Billy Bartelt, and M/Sgt. William Robinson, manager.

Athlete-of-the-month awards program set

Starting next month, an Athlete-of-the-Month will be selected for an award, Maj. Robert L. Beckner, personnel services officer, announced this week.

Under the program, the name of the outstanding athlete in each squadron will be submitted monthly to the Recreation council, with achievements listed. The council will select the Athlete-of-the-Month by the tenth of each month.

Five points will be awarded the squadron having the honoree, the points going toward the Commanders Participation Trophy.

The trophy is being awarded annually to the squadron which has the greatest number of points in the athletic program during the year. The program opened with 1958 winter sports program and ends with the 1959 fall sports schedule. The trophy will rotate.

Three categories of competition are involved. Under the major category are bowling, golf, basketball, volleyball, softball, and touch football. Summer bowling, tennis, and swimming are listed as intermediate, and badminton, ping pong,

handball, and boxing as a minor.

Thirty points go to each squadron for a team entry in major league competition. Points are given for the first five places in league competition, and for three places in major sport play-offs.

Points also will be given for entry and finish in intermediate sports and for the same in minor sports.

Additional points go to the squadrons having men on base teams, and for men selected on all-district teams or higher.

Bowling News . . .

Officers League

The M&S Lubers continued to hold a slight grasp on first place in Officers Bowling league as competition entered a new week. But the lead was more narrow than at any time this season.

The Lubers last week lost four of the Wing Outcasts from instrument school but still had a 16-8 record. Flight 13 came from the depths to win four from the PTG Spoilers and to move into second place with 15½-8½. Tied for third were the M&S Greasers and Wing Wizards. Flight 7 last week tied the Wizards, 2-2, while the Greasers lost three to the Blow Torches, jet pilots.

Capt. Ernst S. Parminter of the Wizards rolled a 214 game and Capt. Robert K. Brackett of the Lubers had a 578 series. The 3500th PTS contributed an 846 game and 2389 series.

INTERVIEWED

Guest on the National Broadcasting company television program, "Meet the Press," this weekend will be James H. Douglas, secretary of the Air Force. During the program, Douglas will answer such questions as a corps of newspaper men ask. The showing is scheduled for 5 p.m. Sunday on KCBD-TV, Lubbock.

-Review

(Continued from page 1)
ing program Tuesday.

Receiving wings were 35 USAF officers, 30 new lieutenants who trained as aviation cadets, two officers from Paraguay, and two cadets from Vietnam, who also were commissioned second lieutenants.

Col. Travis Hoover, Pilot Training group commander, was the speaker, stated that the only limit to missile and super-weapon development is man's imagination. He told graduates that manned aircraft will remain for considerable time and "they still form the primary defense capabilities of the Air Force."

Cadets took oaths of officers, with Maj. Frederick Shriner administering it and presiding at graduation ceremonies. Instructor pilots awarded wings to men they had taught to fly. Colonel Hoover made awards to distinguished graduates, and Chaplain Gerard Lougen gave the invocation and benediction.

Four graduates were honored at the graduation ceremonies. Second Lt. Robert L. Hendrickson was given the Daughters of American Colonists award as the outstanding cadet graduate of Class 59-C in ATC.

Lieutenants Donald J. Cipra and John H. Winter received the Commander's Trophy as outstanding student officer and aviation cadet, respectively. They also named Distinguished Grad-

uates, along with Lt. Ronald P. Hight, who trained as a student officer.

Lieutenant Hendrickson, from Atlanta Ga., is a former engineering major at Georgia Tech. He served as cadet major, in charge of cadet organization.

Lieutenant Cipra, from Cleveland, O., is a former engineering major at Ohio State, and Lieutenant Winter of Springfield, O., was a pre-engineering student of Ohio Wesleyan. Lieutenant Hight took engineering at UCLA. He is from Newport Beach, Calif.

Second Lt. Scott Schiller assumed his eighth rank, his first as a commissioned officer, during graduation.

In service since February, 1950, he took his oath with cadets as a member of Class 59-C.

He moved through six enlisted ranks to tech sergeant and became a warrant officer on Jan. 28, 1957, as air traffic controller warning superintendent. He was the second warrant officer to be graduated from Reese in its nine years of pilot training.

-Sergeants

(Continued from page 1)
Gen. Matthew Ridgway.

He holds several decorations and has served in Germany, also. He came to Reese early this year and expects to leave soon for training as missile engine, mechanic.

-Chest

(Continued from page 1)

vice conditions in Texas.

Three Lubbock Boys clubs also will benefit. These served 2,690 boys who visited clubs 176,074 times last year. The Community Clothing center served 10,335 persons last year, providing clothing.

Boy Scouts organizations served 3,110 in Lubbock last year; Girl Scouts benefitted 1,901 in 1957; and Campfire Girls served 1,003 girls.

The Carver Heights nursery cared for an average of 35 children of working mothers, serving 750 meals per month. The Lubbock Day nursery cared for 25 meals a month.

The Community Planning council coordinated welfare work, seeking to eliminate duplication of efforts. The Family Service center in Lubbock served 175 families, counseling for betterment. The LSO served 2,546 persons in five months.

Also receiving aid is the National Probation and Parole association, which seeks to improve services for juvenile and adult offenders. The National Recreation association attempts to coordinate recreational programs.

The Salvation Army aids all who need physical, moral, or spiritual uplift. The United Seaman's service cares for families of seamen around the world.

The USO provides care and protection around the world.

The Lubbock Well-Baby clinic, also sharing in the Community Chest, last year served 1,981 babies in a general health program.

A total of 3,254 persons shared in YMCA activities aimed at providing a better life, while 1,462 persons shared in YWCA work for girls and young women.

"Each of these organizations lives through aid received from people of Reese and other communities," Colonel Velde said. "Most of us welcome a chance to aid financially. Each time we give, we receive more reward through personal satisfaction in assisting those in need than we expend."

-Accidents

(Continued from page 1)

sonal injuries.

The report just received shows Lackland AFB in first place, 47 points in the index of Reese. Chanute is second, James Connally third, and Randolph fourth, followed by Keesler, Craig, Harlingen, Goodfellow, Lowry, Greenville, Mather, Sheppard, Reese, and others.

THINKING OF REFINANCING — Investigate Government Employees Finance Co. See Cheaney Insurance Agency, 1704 - 14th, PO 2-5334.

-Personnel

(Continued from page 1)

Singleton, Charles F. Allen, Robert T. Duffy, Richard J. Bono, and William D. McWilliams.

Crew chiefs were T-Sgt. Michael V. Barbieri, S-Sgts. Olivene B. Joyce, Richard W. Pearson, James M. Harmon and Theodore A. Reidelberger, A-1C Charles M. Burgess, James Angelakos, Thomas E. Cook, Thayer E. Nolte, Jimmy L. Brown, Roderick Hiduk, John G. Weingartner and A-B Kenneth E. Allen.

Many exhibits and demonstrations were on hand for the visitors to Eglin. Various types of missiles, including the Snark, Bomarc and Matador, were shown. A "gatlin gun" which fired 1,000 shots a minute was demonstrated. Fly-overs were by several types of aircraft, from an original Standard trainer to faster jets. The trainer was slowed and speeded by turning the magneto on and off; no other method of operation was possible.

On hand were the F-100, 101, 102, 104, 105, and 106; the B-47, B-52, and B-58; The C-123, C-124, C-130 and C-133; the KC-135 and KC-50. The KC-135 refueled a B-52 for visitors, while three T-33s were refueled at the same time by the KC-50.

Guests included Air Force high officials, mayors, businessmen and other city officials.



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