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Credit Union has money to loan

Thousands of dollars are available to loan immediately to Reese Credit Union members and applications are being sought. Tom Ireland, union president, said this week.



EDUCATION WINNERS—Col. Harold T. Babb, far right, presents certificates of achievement to winners in the off-duty education program. Accepting for the weather detachment is 1st Lt. Dean V. Traxler, education officer (next to the colonel), and for the hospital 1st Lt. Harvey Wayne, education officer, and M/Sgt. Robert L. Thompson, his assistant, looks on.

(Photo by Perez)

Hospital, weather units winners of quarterly educational awards

The hospital and weather detachment were winners of the educational awards for the last quarter of 1958, J. F. Reeves, education specialist, announced.

The hospital for the first time took honors in Group A, for squadrons with 75 or more men on duty. It had 14.6 percent participation in the education program for the quarter ending December 31. In second place was the wing headquarters squadron section, with 13.2 percent.

Sixteen NCOs go to Chanute school

Sixteen Reese NCOs have been re-assigned to Chanute AFB to begin the instrument repairman course starting March 25. PCS assignment to another base will be made prior to graduation.

Going to the school are M/Sgt. Charles E. Anderson; T/Sgts. Fulton L. Gilmer, William F. Knight, Bussy J. Roberts, Boyd R. Mitchell, K. T. Downs, Wayne F. Abraham, Walter R. Billings, and Benjamin R. McVay; and S/Sgts. Elmer C. Patton, Hugh B. Simmons, Charles R. Glisson, Frank T. Cork, Ernest C. Kine-man, Richard L. Barbieri, and Charles E. Hunt.

Detachment 17, 8th Weather group, took top honors with 20 percent, marking up a record of five victories in the six quarters honors have been awarded. The 2010-2 AACS detachment took second with 17.3 percent for Group B, for squadrons with less than 75 men present for duty.

Top squadrons were awarded certificates of achievement for highest percentages of men participating in the off-duty education program. Participation includes attendance at Texas Tech attendance at group study classes, enrollment in correspondence courses through ECI and USAFI, and the taking of USAFI tests.

Officers elevated

Names of five former Reese assignees appear on the list of Air Force men just promoted to lieutenant colonel. They are William W. Overton, former provost marshal; Joseph E. Trojan, Winston M. Estes, and Oscar Buck, formerly of the academic section; and Robert M. Horning, who served in the M&S group as a tech sergeant.

S/Sgt. Robert Scott of the hospital has been re-assigned to France, leaving McGuire AFB for overseas on April 18.

"The Reese Credit Union anticipates tremendous growth during the calendar year of 1959, in both shares purchased and loans made," Ireland said. "Our board of directors has announced thousands of dollars are available right now to loan to members. Any application, adequately secured, will be considered."

He said applications for loans to purchase new automobiles are welcome at any time and numerous applications are expected in this area soon, "particularly as the spring arrives and brings desire for new cars."

He also stressed that loans will be made to members purchasing new uniforms.

"Aviation cadets who are becoming officers can secure considerable help in getting their new uniforms," Ireland commented.

He also pointed out that responsible Credit Union members can borrow up to \$400 without security, just on their signature.

Repayment of loans on new automobiles has been extended to 30 months and a short period for approval of loan application has been set up.

Reese people may join the Credit Union at any time, making themselves eligible for loans.

Lenten services begin at Reese; to last 40 days

Lenten services for Reese started this week and will continue until Easter, March 29.

The Protestant Lenten observance began with showing of the film, Thirty Pieces of Silver, Wednesday night while the Catholic Lenten services begin at 7:30 tonight with the Stations of the Cross.

Stations of the cross will be said at 7:30 p.m. each Friday until Easter.

Beginning with Ash Wednesday, this year February 11, almost all Christendom observes the penitential season preceding the Festival of the Lord's resurrection. The observance of Lent began centuries ago in the desire of sincere Christians properly to celebrate the tragic, but holy events of Calvary—40 days recalling Jesus' own testing in the wilderness, Chaplain Willis Stower pointed out.

The Protestant Lenten service next week will be showing of the film, The Upper Room, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Other services are:

February 25—Film, Betrayal in Gethsemane, 7:30 p.m.

(See SERVICES, page 6)

Airman receives orders to enter pre-flight class

The first Reese airman to be selected in more than five years, A/2C Richard Bailey this week was ordered to report to

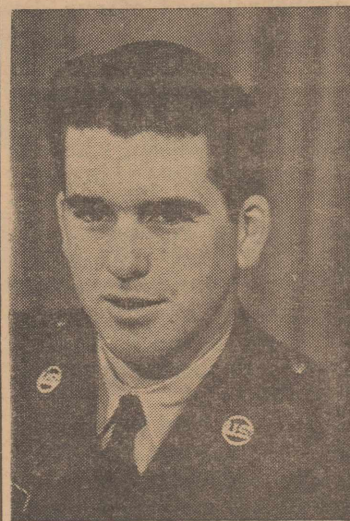
Lackland AFB March 3 to enroll in Class 60-H, aviation cadet pre-flight.

The airman, step-son of a retired Navy lieutenant, has been aircraft radio repairman in the 3505th Field Maintenance Squadron since February, 1958. He enlisted in the Air Force in June, 1957, and applied for aviation cadet training last April. He hopes to become a pilot.

Several Reese airmen have applied for pilot training in the cadet program; Airman Bailey is the first to be accepted of current applicants.

He is a 1957 graduate of Helix high school in San Diego, Calif. He was a member of the school wrestling team two years, finishing as runner-up for the championship each year in the 127-pound class. The champion only, lettered.

Airman Bailey is a member of the Civil Air Patrol, Columbian Squires, and Junior Achievement society.



AIRMAN BAILEY

Incentive award program given renewed stress

New emphasis is being placed on the incentive suggestion program for military personnel under new directives which consolidate such activities in the wing personnel office.

Military personnel who offer suggestions will receive a boost toward promotion, Lt. Col. Robert L. Velde, wing personnel office said, in addition to other awards. Directives say that letters or certificates of appreciation, three-day passes, and recommendations for decorations are suitable awards.

To aid promotions

"Suggestions will reflect on airman performance reports and are to be presented to boards for consideration in working out promotions," the colonel said. "One promotion is worth a lot more than a single cash award, for it will increase pay the remainder of the airman military life."

He pointed out that new directives do not authorize cash awards to military suggestors.

Contest planned

Good management improvement suggestions throughout the Air Force will be forwarded to higher headquarters for consideration in annual contests. In Air Training Command annual awards of \$1,000, \$750, \$500, and \$250 will be made for the first four best suggestions. (See INCENTIVE, page 11)

Citizenship class meeting weekly

Classes for prospective citizens of the United States are being held each Monday night at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Citizens National Bank. The classes are intended to assist people in Lubbock and at Reese who were born overseas to obtain citizenship. Interested persons may call Miss Murville Rankin at the internal revenue office in Lubbock.

Contest awards cash increased

Base authors have an opportunity possibly "to win the most money from an Air Force sponsored contest," if they enter the 1959 short story contest, Mrs. Helen K. Fuller, base librarian, said this week.

She said interested personnel should inquire at the base library, Building T-421, on the corner of 4th and F streets, for rules of entry.

She pointed out that USAF is offering \$900 in cash prizes in the contest, \$350, for first place, \$250 for second, \$150 for third, \$100 for fourth, and \$50 for fifth place. Prizes just announced by Air Training Command are \$200 for first, \$150 for second, \$100 for third, and three \$25 honorable mentions.

In addition, prize money will be offered at base level, the amounts to be set soon by the CNWF council. Last year a Reese NCO won \$50.



CHAPLAIN—Capt. Henry C. Bielski, recently returned from French Morocco, is the new Catholic chaplain at Reese.

Life doesn't fall into place

By Chaplain John O. Ballantine

Some years ago a TV show brought a native tribesman from the interior of Africa to New York as a publicity stunt. When the time came for his return to the jungle, he was asked what he would like for a gift. Looking around his hotel room, he pointed to the ice water faucet. For he believed that if he could take this faucet with him, he would be able to have ice water in the heart of Africa, as he did in his hotel room in New York.

We laugh at the stupidity of this uncivilized person, but most of us are the same. There is a desire in us to have our problems solved, and be relieved of our discomforts by merely turning a handle, taking a pill, or effecting a certain principle.

Our want is to have life fall into logical sequences, into a pattern of our own preference.

But, life does not work that way. We adopt what we think is a logical idea, for instance, "positive thinking." This is good, up to a point. But, then to our dismay our life demands that we say no as often as we say yes; because there is evil as well as good. We may decide that we will just in all that we do; yet if we do not temper our justice with mercy, we become cruel and unsympathetic. Or we can try the other approach: we decide to be merciful in all that we do; if we do not add justice to mercy, we become spineless, soft, and sentimental.

We need Someone who can help us hold together in balance all the "opposites" that life demands. More than a principle, we need a Person. We need daily life in our Heavenly Father; like little "babes" we need to be born again in spiritual understanding by receiving the revelation of God.

Leaving base

Three M&S NCOs have been re-assigned to Keesler AFB to enroll in the course on bomb navigation systems mechanic starting March 18. They are M/Sgt. Raymond E. Hermann, T/Sgt. Don D. Pike, and S/Sgt. Russel Montgomery, Jr. They are leaving in PCS status.

Assigned Training

T/Sgt. Thomas A. Hunsucker and S/Sgt. Lewie Holmes have been re-assigned to Amarillo AFB for a course in aircraft hydraulic repair, starting late in May.

S/Sgt. Donald T. Roderick of M&S has been re-assigned to Eglin AFB for duty with a Material squadron.

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By Truett S. Cranford
Wing Fire Chief

Some people will say that carelessness causes most of our fires. It is true that carelessness is a contributing factor in many of our fires, but the real cause must be a source of heat. Open flame, friction, electric spark, spontaneous heating and concentrated sun rays are some of the sources of heat.

Matches and smoking come under the heading of open flame and are our No. 1 fire cause. Candles, lamps, bon-fires, and heating appliances are some others. We are literally surrounded by open flame, day and night.

Friction, due to improper lubrication of bearings on machinery, or drive shafts and belting rubbing against combustible materials often produce sufficient heat to start fires.

Causes Many

Bolts of lightning, electric sparks, arching, and overloaded electric wiring are responsible for many fires.

Even sunlight is a cause of fire. Anything that will focus the rays of the sun on combustible material—a glass jug of water or imperfections in plate glass windows may be responsible for that source of heat necessary to complete the fire triangle.

As fire burns, heat, smoke, flame and gases are produced. As fire, in confined space consumes the oxygen in the air, an oxygen deficiency may be produced. All of the products of combustion are of importance to the individual.

In just a few minutes, a fire can produce super-heated air with a temperature of over 1,000 degrees F. Not only does this cause the fire to spread, but it is extremely dangerous to breathe.

Smoke is a product of incomplete combustion and is made up of hot vapors, gases, and unburned particle of the substance involved.

Flames produced

Combustible materials do not burn directly, but are first converted into vapors and gases by the heat. These, which are flammable, then burn producing the flame.

Some of these vapors and gases are lighter than air, therefore they rise and are circulated by air currents. Others being heavier than air tend to settle to the floor. Some are toxic and some are not. The nature of the gases produced depends on the nature of the materials involved. If any one certain toxic gas could be picked out as being the most likely to be encountered, it would probably be carbon monoxide.

Oxygen deficiencies may be encountered in a smoke-filled room, building or basement. The normal atmosphere contains about 21 percent oxygen. As fire burns, the oxygen content of the air in a confined space is reduced to approximately 16 percent.

Oxygen needed

If, upon discovery of a fire, the blaze can be seen in a room

or building, a fire fighter may know there is enough oxygen for the fire to burn briskly and that there is enough air to breathe, that there probably is no dangerous concentration of toxic gases and that he may enter through a door or window without causing a back draft.

On the other hand, if he encounters a very smoky condition, he knows there is a smouldering fire in progress, that everything combustible inside is probably hated to the ignition point and

producing many kinds of gases eager to combine with oxygen. Should someone open a door or raise a window, there would be an inrush of fresh air carrying the needed oxygen and these gases would combine with the oxygen at such speed that an explosion commonly called a back-draft might result.

ALL OF US SHOULD REMEMBER TO HUNT AND REMOVE HIDDEN DANGERS BEFORE FIRE POINTS THEM OUT.

Information needed

Reese personnel should be well-informed if they are to give the best service to the nation and world.

In the complicated world peace situation thousands of components have their place. Certainly, contributions toward success of a pilot training base come from every one connected with training and its support.

Each of us should be informed, particularly on Air Force aims. Thus, testimony of military leaders, what they say to congressional committees, is quite important.

Early this month Gen. Thomas D. White, who visited Reese in January, spoke to House members on aerospace. What did he say?

"That nation, or group of nations, which maintains predominance in the area of aerospace weapons—not only in its military forces, but also in its laboratories, if its technology—will possess the means for survival," he declared.

Then he added: "We are interested in the machines to get us into space; we are concerned with the problems facing man in space; and we must obtain answers to many other related questions before a firm military capability can be established in space."

When we learn the facts, as given by General White and others, then we can function better, and when we function better Reese may develop even better qualified pilots. Some Reese graduates always are in the thick of Air Force progress. They may go farther, may accomplish more, if we know what we are aiming at and give more to them.

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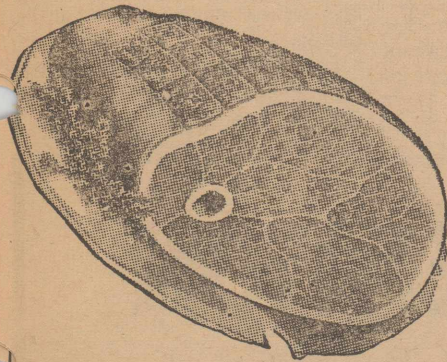
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'BEST' TEACHERS—Col. Travis Hoover, Pilot Training group commander, left, gives congratulations and a letter of recognition to Stephen McHorse, named outstanding academic instructor of the quarter. First Lt. William Goodwin, outstanding military training instructor for the period, holds the letter he just received. (Photo by Perez)

Outstanding instructors designated for quarter

Stephen A. McHorse, weather instructor in the academic department, and 1st Lt. William J. Goodwin, military training instructor, have been designated instructors of the quarter in the Pilot Training group.

McHorse was selected by fellow-instructors for working "continuously and diligently to further improve the quality" and subject material and presentation. He was praised for "his exceptionally sense of duty and interest in the welfare of his students" and for carrying a heavy teaching load in meeting with both conventional multi-engine and single engine jet trainees.

He also was lauded for de-

veloping a new handbook and many teaching aides and for giving extra hours to weak students.

"Not only is he and his subject highly rated by his fellow instructors, but by students as well," the letter of recommendation from Maj. Foley D. Collins, academic director, stated. "Class critiques from students consistently rate his instruction as superior."

Lieutenant Goodwin was honored for improvements he suggested and implemented in military training. He is enrolled in Texas Tech to work on a master's degree, and stood in the top quarter of his class at instructor's school recently.

He also has been chosen to work on his doctorate in preparation for assuming teaching duties at the Air Force academy.

The lieutenant was credited with writing or revising military training courses, for setting up a highly helpful master schedule of classes, and for developing new aptitude grading forms and practices to locate student weaknesses for correction.

Maj. Roland E. Lane, Jr., director of military training, rated him as "the example of the type of officer desired by military training."

NCO Wives Club News:

Mrs. Sergeant Sez:

By Mrs. R. M. Winingder

Plans for a monthly Newcomers' coffee at 10 a.m. the first Thursday of each month were perfected at the semi-monthly meeting of the NCO Wives club Monday afternoon.

The Couples room of the NCO club will be used for the coffee and all wives are invited.

The club also voted to pay nursery fees for children of club members for all meetings of the Wives club.

Mrs. Don Parker was welcomed as a new member and Mrs. George Sparks and Mrs. Calvin McCain were guests.

The next meeting will be Monday, February 23, at 1:30 p.m. in the Couples room of the NCO club. Reservations must be made by Thursday, February 19. Wives wishing to attend are requested to make reservations with Mrs. John DiAugustino, 338 Arnold drive, Phone 3381 or Mrs. Milton Boyd.

Mrs. Willis Oakley was honoree at a combination stork shower-farewell coffee in the NCO club dining room last Wednesday morning. Hostesses were

Mrs. Claude Rushing and Mrs. Milton Boyd. Among guests were Mmes. Don Pike, Archie Thomas, Darrel Spangler, Jack Reese, and Jack Brandt, and Miss Melissa Brandt.

T/Sgt. and Mrs. D. L. Hoopes were hosts at a farewell party in the Lubbock home Saturday evening. Honorees were T/Sgt. and Mrs. Don Pike, who are leaving for Denver.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Claude Rushing had as house guests over the weekend Mrs. Frank Boughton of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Dock Atkins of San Marcus.

Home made cake will be for sale in the BX next Monday and all Reese people are urged to drop by and pick up their dessert.

School lunches for week listed

Meals scheduled to be served at the Reese Elementary school next week include:

Monday—Potato burger with tomato sauce, blackeyes, whole kernel corn, blackberry cobbler, bread, milk.

Tuesday — Hamburgers with lettuce, tomato, onions, pickles, and mustard, potato chips, plain cake with chocolate frosting, milk.

Wednesday — Fried chicken and gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls with butter and honey, and milk.

Thursday — Turkey pie, buttered carrots, vegetable salad, applesauce cake, bread, milk, butter.

Friday — Tuna and cheese sandwiches, vegetable salad, french fries, milk, candy bar.



Teen club . . .

By Cathy Hermann

Don't forget the party and business meeting tomorrow night. The business meeting will be very important. All girls are required to bring a box lunch for two; the club will furnish the dessert and drinks. Please RSVP: call 3931. All are invited to come.

Wing NCOs plan monthly gathering

Pilot Training wing NCOs will hold their monthly get-together next Monday evening in the NCO club, with fried shrimp on the menu and an orchestra present for dancing.

Monthly parties are sponsored by the NCOs with the view of increasing esprit de corps and NCO prestige.

Guests at the last meeting were Col. Clayton A. Scott, wing executive officer; Lt. Col. Heston C. Daniel, wing operations and training officer; Lt. Col. Wayne Wills, wing comptroller; and Maj. John W. Arnette, wing adjutant. Jake Miller and his orchestra played.

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CANDIDATES — Shown here are candidates for office in the Officers Wives club. The election is scheduled for the March luncheon meeting.

Trio to commence club engagement

Starting Tuesday evening, the Officers Club will feature The Fellas and Chella trio for a two weeks engagement. The trio will play each night except Thursday.

Tonight during happy hour from 5 to 6:30 p.m. there will be free Lone Star beer and the Lone Star band will play in the ballroom.

Tomorrow night in the bar lounge it will be the music of the Men of Note. The Sunday menu will feature Virginia baked ham.

Other events are: Monday, special games, and Thursday, the Toastmasters club meet at 7:30 p.m.

Search for talent continues at club

Tryouts and practice sessions will continue for the ATC Talent Search Wednesday evening at the service club. All interested personnel should see Mrs. Daphne A. Hargett at the club.

Thursday evening it will be dancing to records from 8 to 11:00 p.m. Hostesses from Lubbock will attend the dance.

Other events on the club calendar are: Tonight championship pool and card games, Saturday open house all day, and coffee call Sunday starting at 9:00 a.m. Monday is special game night from 8 to 10:00 p.m.



... chatter ...

—woman to woman—

By Mrs. James M. Shankles

The monthly tea will be held next Thursday in the Phantasy Room of the Officers club. Highlight of tea will be a review of the Russian novel, "Dr. Zhivago" by Mrs. Sally Koos.

An election of new officials will be held during the March luncheon.

The Wives club held its monthly bridge Thursday. Mrs. Norman S. Cole was senior hostess, assisted by Mes. Charles F. Funderburg, Jack Barnes, Jean V. Traxler and Howard H. Geddes, junior hostesses.

Mrs. Cole has also assumed duties as telephone chairman, replacing Mrs. Fred E. Kelly who has resigned.

First Lt. and Mrs. Donald Dederick are entertaining Mrs. Dederick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marchek, Harper, Ore., and her grandmother, Mrs. W. G. Provalt, Nampa, Ida., as house guests.

The Ladies Christian Fellowship luncheon was held Tuesday afternoon in the Chapel annex. The luncheon was followed by a discussion on "What is a Christian Family." Mrs. Warren H. Sands was senior hostess with Mrs. August L. Shumbera, Jr., assisting as junior hostess. Each member was asked to bring a salad large enough for eight people. Anyone desiring to join the group is invited to do so.

The Air Base group Saturday welcomed Col. and Mrs. Harold T. Babb with a cocktail party in the old TV Room of the Officers club. Group commanders and their staffs, with their wives, attended. Colonel Babb recently assumed command of the group.

A/1C James L. Cox of M&S is going to Hawaii in April on a new assignment.

Former Army educator to speak to Reese PTA on school systems

A comparison of schools of Europe and the United States will be given by Dr. Earl Sifert, former director of the U. S. Army Dependent schools in Europe, Monday night at the regular meeting of the Reese Elementary school PTA.

Dr. Sifert, retired and living in Lorenzo, held his post with the Army schools three years. He also is former chairman of the commission of secondary schools of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools, and was president of the association.

He received his bachelor degree from Des Moines university, his master's from the State university of Iowa, and his doctorate from the University of Minnesota. He spent 31 years as high school principal prior to going to Europe.

Dr. Sifert has held many high offices in educational organizations and is a member of many professional societies. He is a life emeritus member of the American Association of School Administration and also is a member of the Lions club, Phi Delta Kappa, the American Legion, and Veterans of Foreign

Wars.
The PTA meeting will include a short business meeting and a fellowship period. Maj. Richard Conn, president, will be in charge.

New band booked for NCO dancing

Tonight, following special games, it will be dancing to the music of the Lone Star Band until 1:00 a.m. at the NCO Club

Tomorrow night a new orchestra will occupy the bandstand. It will be the music of Dale Loar and his Orchestra.

Saturday afternoon Buddy hour is from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.

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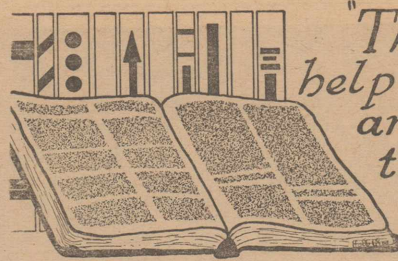
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SAFETY WINNERS — The Transportation squadron and headquarters squadron of Pilot Training group are winners of the monthly grand safety award. Above, the Transportation men show the Green Flag of Safety won with a two-cent per capital cost for the past three months. Left to right are M/Sgt. Ed Stratton, NCOSC of automotive maintenance; 2nd Lt. Carl Larson, motorized ground equipment maintenance officer; M/Sgt. Ernie Brown, NCOIC of the motor pool; Maj. Erceal Doty, squadron commander; and Lt. Col. D. A. Rockie, who presented the flag. To the left, M/Sgt. Harry Fain, Sergeant Major of the Pilot Training group, accepts the award for his squadron for no cost per capita for three months. Colonel Rockie offers congratulations.



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

By Helen K. Fuller

INFORMATION PLEASE ALMANAC, 1959, by Goldenpaul, is an annual reference and fact finding book recording highlights of the passing year in many fields.

SINAI VICTORY, by Samuel Marshall. A re-creation from the Israeli viewpoint of the Sinai campaign as it was fought, with graphic descriptions of action and an analysis of strategy and planning.

THE SEA IS RED, by O'Dell. Sea adventures and passionate love affairs highlight this novel of Civil War days.

MASSACRE OF THE MOUNTAINS, by Jacob Platt Dunn. Covering 60 years of merciless bloody conflict, it documents in detail every major engagement fought in the west between white men and Indians.

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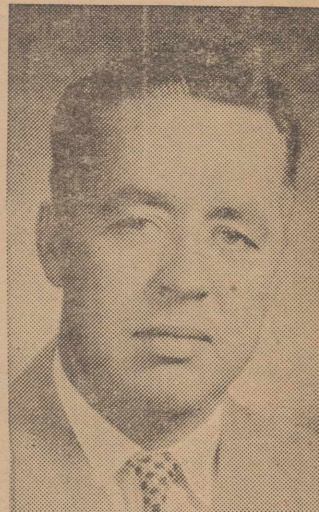
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SPORTS

Sports report

by S/Sgt. George A. Bates

Results from Saturday and Sundays open play matched golf are as follows: in the championship flight SMS, Lee Grimes beat 1st Lt. Dick Mattox, 1 up. In the second flight Willie Dickson won over T/Sgt. Jeff Dennis, 3-2, and in the third flight M/Sgt. J. A. Gilstrap, beat S/Sgt. A. J. Benton in a sudden death play-off, 1-up in 10 holes.

After a two week layoff the Intramural golf Tournament is still a close race. '02nd is holding first place by a slim lead with 53½ points, and M&S is second with 52½. The 3500th is third with 51½, '05th holding down fourth spot with 50½ points.

The '02nd and Mobile Training Unit, are tied for first place in intramural bowling with 15-5 record. Dental Clinic is in third place 14-6, and holding down the fourth spot is ABG, with 13-7. High team game and high series for the week was Dental Clinic with 840, and 2306. High individual was rolled by Snow AACs with a 212 game. High individual series was Scott Hospital, with 543.

Volleyball play opens for season

The volleyball season got underway Monday night at the base gym with all squadrons represented in the league.

Installations had a winning streak Monday night taking four out of five games. They downed

Hospital, 15-10 and 15-9, and then took two from PTG, 15-11 and 15-7. Then they lost to Hospital, 15-12.

PTW, dropped PTG twice, 15-9 and 15-8, and won two from Hospital, 15-13 15-10 then hospital turned the trick and won over PTW, 15-12.

Tuesday night's action saw '05th maintenance win two from M&S, 15-7 and 16-14. Then M&S, won over Transportation, 16-14. AACs forfeited to '05th and Transportation.

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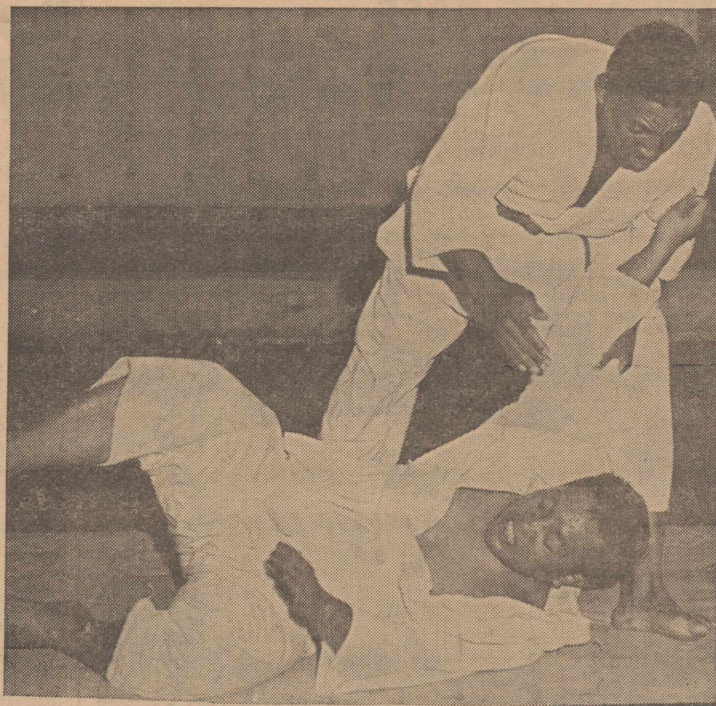
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DOWNED—A/1C Willie Fannin has S/Sgt. Pat Gandell on the mat with one judo toss. Pat, knowing how to break the fall, is not really in pain.

Judo classes starting next week

Judo classes at Reese will start Tuesday and continue each Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the base gymnasium.

Instructing the classes will be A/1C Willie Fannin recent graduate of judo instructor school at Randolph AFB. Fannin holds the second degree brown belt and is upgrading now for the first degree black belt.

He intends to enter a 12-man team in the ATC judo tournament at Lowry AFB, March 12, 13, and 14. Winners of the ATC,

tournament will then go to Little Rock, Ark., and compete against ARDC. and SAC. After the Little Rock meet an all Air Force team will be picked from the three commands and will enter the National AAU meet as San Jose, Calif.

Goes to Randolph

S/Sgt. Jerry A. Kennedy of M&S has gone to a Support squadron at Randolph AFB.

Rattlers drop opener as Mather stages rally

Reese Rattlers lost a close one in the opening game of the ATC Northern District basketball playoffs when they were defeated by the Mather Sky Nights 54-49.

In the first half the Rattlers held a slight edge capitalizing of fast breaks and ball hawking. They also had complete backboard control over Mather. At half time Reese held a 30-24 lead. It held off a Mather come back in the third quarter, but

starting a strong drive in the last eight minutes of the game, the Sky Nights went on to win the game.

High point men were Jones of Mather with 19 points and Casetty for Reese with 19.

In the afternoon game the Perrin Pilots defeated the Stead Olympians 90-80. In others tournament action the Vance Cherokees dropped the Sheppard Senators 62-57. The Senators were the 1958 ATC, champs.

Bowling—

Officers League

The Pilot Training group Spoilers still held first spot in the Officer Bowling league this week, winning four from the Flight 9 Hustlers to gain a 17-3 record.

The M&S Greasers upset Flight, 3 2½-1½, to hold second place with a 15-5 record. In third spot were the Flight 8 Mustangs with a 12-8 record. The Mustangs were on the short end of a 1-3 evening with the Academic Brainwashers for the last time out.

The Wing Wizards rolled a 2515 series and the Greasers a 909 game. First Lt. Edward Miller had a 602 series, while Capt. Amos Fax hit a 233 game.

Goes to school

M/Sgt. George C. Owens of M&S has been re-assigned to Keesler AFB to enroll in a course for aircraft control and warning radar repairman in PCS status.



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Reese people asked to cooperate in Brotherhood Week observance

Reese personnel have been asked to cooperate in every way next week in national observance of Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The conference enlists all faiths to work together to build better relations among men of all religions, races and nationalities.

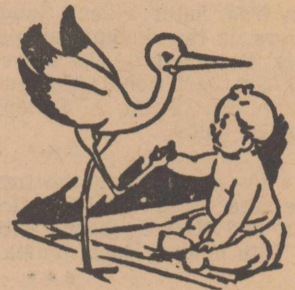
"The need for brotherhood has never been more urgent," Dr. Lewis W. Jones, president of NCCJ, declared. "Brotherhood Week presents a challenge to men of good will everywhere to prove our country's pledge of 'one nation under God—indivisible — with liberty and justice to all. It provides a means whereby every community in America can reaffirm those religiously inspired moral values which are the foundation of our democratic, pluralistic society."

President Eisenhower is honorary chairman of the organization.

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It's a BOY:

Charles Wade, to T/Sgt. and Mrs. Paul D. Moore, Jan. 28.

GIRL:

Jo Anne, to A/2C and Mrs. Carlton McManus, Jan. 31.

Cynthia Rita, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Carlos DaSilva, Feb. 1.

Victoria Lynn, to Capt. and Mrs. William P. Reece, Jan. 30.

Angela Marie, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. James T. Jones, Feb. 2.

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A/3C Orland E. Miller of the hospital has been re-assigned to the Azores, reporting for overseas shipment in April.

Randolph-bound
T/Sgt. Willis A. Oakley has been re-assigned to Randolph AFB, reporting next week.

Maintenance units consolidated

Consolidation of the 3501st Periodic Maintenance squadron and 3502nd Flight Line Maintenance

squadron into a single unit is complete, with transfer of personnel assignment, but not change in facilities.

The merged unit is known as the 3502nd Maintenance squadron. An officer and airman have been retained on the 3501st roster in order to keep the squadron "on paper" for quick re-installation when needed.

The change in organization was made because less personnel are needed and less maintenance required for the smaller assignment of jet aircraft than B-25 planes previously assigned.

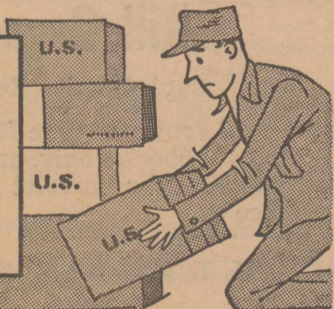
When the jet assignment has been increased materially two maintenance squadrons again will be formed.

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New machines aid base records keeping

Major steps toward mechanizing of records keeping for the entire base have been taken through installation and operation of the new data processing division of Statistical Services.

The machine room has been enlarged and additional machine installed as a first step in full installation of the ATC base mechanization program. Through employment of electrical accounting machine equipment, a major portion of base

record keeping, accounting and reporting processes will be converted from manual operation within the next several years.

No Shifting

"Mechanization requires no shifting of operational responsibilities from staff agencies, since source documents are converted to punch cards and all results are returned to the office of responsibility," Lt. Charles O' Neill, data processing officer, stated. "In the mechaniz-

ed data processing system, the same information is recorded, the same purposes are served, but machines do the work at an accelerated speed and with greater accuracy."

Punch card accounting machines care for records on flight line and periodic maintenance, armament and electronics, maintenance manhour accounting, budget category appropriation, unit authorization listing, engine status, airman OJT, and airman shot roster.

Base supply and inventory accounting monetary activities is currently being mechanized.

Night Shift

In mechanized property accounting and inventory accounting monetary, the machine workload requires the data processing center to work two shifts daily. The night shift handles the supply activity reporting, thus providing current supply data at 8 a.m. the following day.

Other Reese activities expected to go on mechanized status are personnel, morning reports, budget, finance, and commissary.

Lieutenant O'Neill is assisted in data processing by 13 airmen and two civilians, with additional personnel listed for addition.

The lieutenant, prior to entering service, was salesman for the Addressograph-Multigraph corporation. He is an IBM school graduate.

M/Sgt. Edward C. Houghton, NCOIC, has nine years in the field and is an IBM school graduate. S/Sgt. Thomas Stewart, day shift supervisor, has spent six years with IBM machines. A/1C Paul J. Mathiason, machine operator, formerly was assistant supervisor in IBM in private industry. S/Sgt. Walter Howell is night shift supervisor.



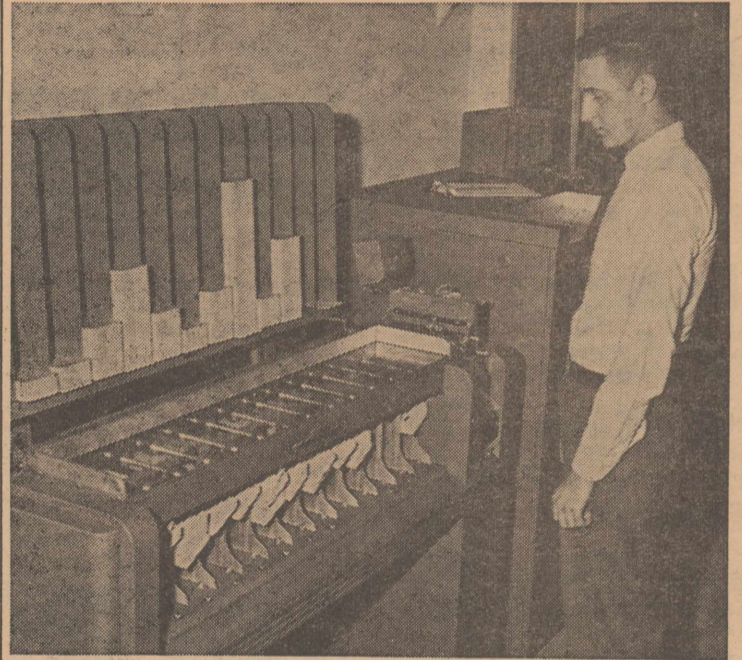
AIDS ACCURACY—M/Sgt. Edward C. Houghton, NCOIC of data processing, sets up panel board wiring so that material sought may be gained quickly and accurately on the machines.



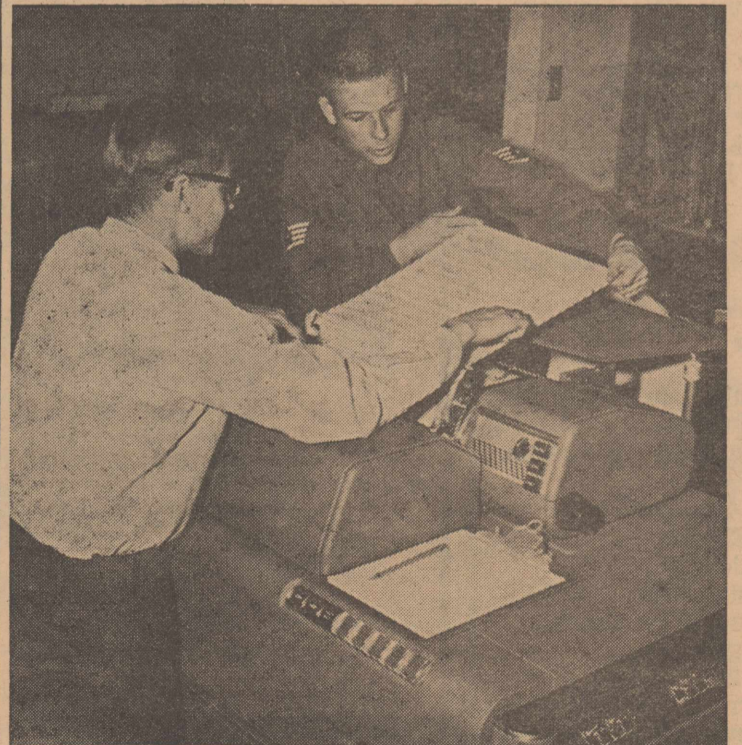
BUSY PERIOD—Airmen check over various procedures in the center. Foreground, A/3C Bobby Purcell, apprentice, and T/Sgt. Everett Avett, cross-trainee, work on wire control panels. In the background, S/Sgt. Bolander, machine operator, operates an accounting machine and S/Sgt. John McKinney operates an accounting machine.



PUNCHING FIRST STEP—Donna Blalock, left, and Mary Tofoya, right, key puncher operator, turn information from source documents in punch cards so that records may be accurate and complete.



SORTING NECESSARY—A/3C Rene Hurtado, apprentice machine operator, runs thousands of cards through a sorting machine.



NEEDED FIGURES—An electrical accounting machine records necessary information in the data processing center as S/Sgt. Thomas Bolander, machine operator, foreground, and S/Sgt. Thomas Stewart, day shift supervisor, make a checkup.

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Witnesses to fatal accident sought

Air Police this week sought to locate two airmen who may have seen a four-car fatal accident near Loudenville, Ohio, on January 9.

A letter from Ohio asked assistance in finding the pair, who are considered the only witnesses. The letter said people arriving at the accident scene said two men in Air Force uniform left the scene to call the highway patrol and ambulance and did not return. It also was stated the pair was traveling in a 1957 Pontiac sedan, two-tone green and with a Texas license

which contained the letter "U," one of those assigned Lubbock county.

Should the two airmen be at Reese, they are asked to call the Air Police.

Eight NCOs going to Amarillo school

Eight Reese NCOs this week were re-assigned to Amarillo AFB to attend a course on airframe repairman. On conclusion of training each will be given a PCS assignment. Attending the course, starting March 18, will be M/Sgts. James T. Richardson and Arthur D. McNaughton, T/Sgts. Woodrow W. Stinnett, Roy H. Greer, and Darel D. Spangler, and S/Sgts. Ray L. McIntyre, Charles J. Miller, and Burdell G. Lamalie.

Pilot enroute

First Lt. Jon P. Sams, returning from Europe, is scheduled to reach Reese early in May to become a helicopter pilot here. Assignment orders arrived this week.

Classified Ads

(Items for this column should be sent to The Roundup, Box 775, Slaton, Texas, and should arrive in our office not later than 5 p.m. Wednesday, the week you desire it to start. Rates: 75 cents for the first 25 words, or less, and 3 cents per word in excess of 25.)

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Toastmasters plan 'Ladies Night'

A "Ladies Night" will be held in conjunction with the Joseph M. Budde Toastmasters regular weekly meeting Wednesday evening in the NCO Club. All wives and girl friends of members of the group are invited to attend.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will feature a debate on the topic "Should the Western Powers use Force to Maintain the Open Corridor to Berlin." The debaters include Chaplain (Maj.) Willis Stowers and SMS Ed Crump teamed against T/Sgts. Ken Gordon and Jack Brandt.

Table topics will be under the direction of T/Sgt. Howard Murphy.

Base will conduct Air Scout school

A radio communications school for South Plains Air Explorer Scouts will start next Monday night, with Reese airmen serving as instructors, Capt. Joseph K. Enright, sponsor, said this week.

About 20 scouts of the South Plains council area are scheduled to attend the meetings, which will be held on the base.

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March promotion quota awaited; USAF says 22,900 to be elevated

The Reese personnel office this week awaited the March promotion quota, expected to total about the same as for previous quarters.

USAF has designated 22,900 vacancies to be filled by promotions ranging from airman second to master sergeant, in addition to the 3,000 senior master sergeant slots.

SAC, with a quota of 6,751, received the largest quota for the promotions to be effective March 1.

Air Training Command has been told it may promote 18 to master sergeant, 34 to techni-

cal sergeant, 176 to staff sergeant, 490 to airman first class, and 701 to airman second class, for a total of 1,419.

Numerous fields are frozen in whole or in part, but for the first time March promotions will include outstanding airman, the rule allowing 10 percent of a command quota to go to men in non-critical fields.

Queen Liliuokalani, the last monarch of Hawaii, was deposed in 1893, when the Republic of Hawaii was established. Five years later, sovereignty of the Islands was transferred to the United States.

-INCENTIVE

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Entries must provide savings of \$10,000 or more to the Air Force each year.

Emphasis is on the fact that airmen who offer management improvement suggestions actually are entering a "strong voice in management," that some of the best management is at the worker level, and that persons there feel they are more a part of organization when they are permitted to make suggestions.

Initiative shown

Unit commanders at the wing staff meeting this week were urged by Col. Clayton A. Scott, wing executive officer, to have personal knowledge of each incentive award suggestion coming from his command.

"Each suggestion helps the career of the military man who made it," it was said. "It shows initiative, leadership, and management qualities which make the good man in service. Every suggestion moves the suggestor just that much higher on the promotion list."

Management improvement suggestions from Reese military personnel in 1958 totaled 239, a sharp upturn, Maj. Alfred C. Steinberger, manpower and organization officer, commented. Under former directives, manpower supervised the incentive awards program.

TOURS—Officers and airmen are being encouraged to voluntarily extend their overseas tours up to 48 months, and longer in some cases. The move was prompted by a desire to reduce PCS fund expenditures.

Attorney speaks

George Gilkerson, Lubbock district attorney, was speaker at the Caprock chapter of the National Secretaries association Tuesday evening. He discussed criminal law. Guests included Johnnie Moore and Jane Hayes of Reese.

Sent to school

Five staff sergeants of M&S are going to Keesler AFB to attend a course for aircraft control and warning operators scheduled to open March 18. They are Curtis H. Koehler, Larry L. Miller, Lewis R. Fritz, James D. Wood, and Donald L. Murray.

Sergeant Peacher Going to Europe

M/Sgt. Paul E. Peacher, wing sergeant major, has been re-assigned to France for duty with the Supreme Headquarters of Allied Power in Europe. He and dependents will report for overseas flight on April 14.

M/Sgt. Harry Fain will become sergeant major and M/Sgt. San Thompson has taken over his duties as sergeant major of Pilot Training group.

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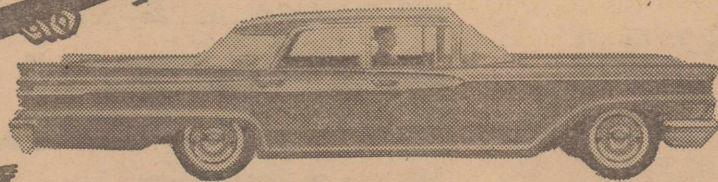
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