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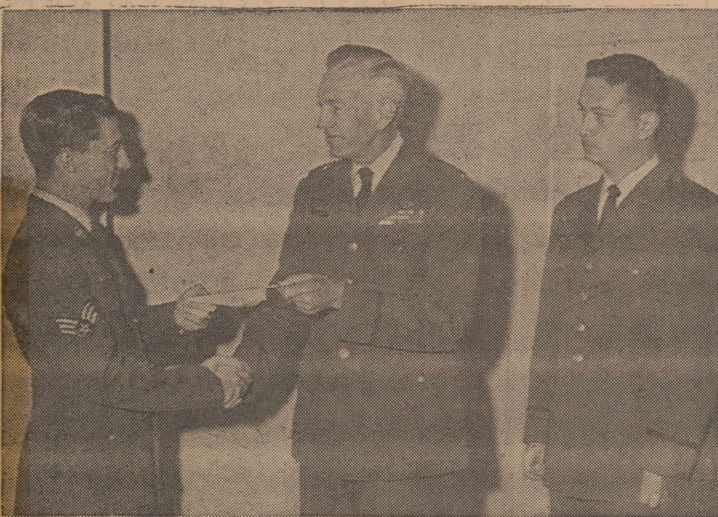
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March Airman Promotions Here Total 32



PHOTOGRAPHER HONORED—A/1C Felipe Perez, photographer, receives congratulations as airman-of-the-month from Col. Clayton A. Scott, wing executive officer, as 1st Lt. Fred Bradley, squadron commander, looks on. (Photo by Fontaine)

Promptness, Work Willingness Aids Airman-of-the-Month Win

A/1C Felipe Perez, Jr., camera repairman who has also become "an excellent" still photographer, has been selected as wing airman-of-the-month, representing the Air Base group.

The letter of recognition from his commander stressed that during his two years at Reese he has performed much extra work, had proven himself a potential leader, and has acted as NCOIC of the photography laboratory on occasion.

It also was stressed that he was always ready in a hurry for photographic work; it said he produced much and good work for various publications in connection with Project Commemorate, which marked retirement of B-25 aircraft.

It also cited that he maintained extremely neat quarters and attempted to influence other airmen to be neat, and that he intends to apply for aviation cadet training when he becomes eligible. Native of Mexico, he intends to seek citizenship in the United States as soon as possible.

Airman Perez is a former student of St. Mary's college, San

Antonio, where he majored in engineering.

Also nominated for wing airman of the month were A/1C George G. Aldapa of wing, A/1C James R. Glaser of Installations, A/2C Bobby L. Barbour of M&S, and A/2C William E. Cofield of the hospital.

Airman Aldapa was nominated of improving the value of the authority library in the wing adjutant's office, where he is library clerk.

Airman Glaser, who maintains emergency power equipment, was nominated for improvement in this field and for securing special praise from the hospital and AACS units, which he served.

Airman Barbour was lauded for improvement in records keeping and for study in the refueling section.

Airman Cofield was nominated for off-duty study, for special attention to duty, and for being chosen to attend the aeromedical specialist school.

Sergeants Win Added Awards

The sixth award in the field for each, silver loops to the Good Conduct medal have just been awarded to three master sergeants at Reese. The loops went to MSgt. Edmund G. Hogberg, quality control inspector in Transportation; MSgt. William R. Pomeroy, first sergeant of the wing headquarters squadron section; and MSgt. Berlin J. Brown, small arms instructor.

Policy Changes For Personnel Controls Told

By CWO Roy L. Vaughan
Military Personnel Officer

The promotion quotas received for Reese AFB for the March 1 promotion cycle include 1 to staff sergeant, 9 to airman first class, and 22 to airman second class. No promotions to the grade of technical sergeant and master sergeant were received.

Airman promotion policies recently revealed for the coming fiscal year reflect drastic changes in various facets of the program. Adoption of three guide principles were emphasized: 1. AF requirements for specific grades and skills. 2. Selection of the best qualified from the eligible list. 3. Decentralization of promotion authorizations to the lowest possible level.

These principles and their application have been developed over a period of years in response to changing conditions and needs. Today's program is based on tight overall ceilings of shortages in some 45 airman skills and overages in about 80 others. We are very near the ceiling of the percentage of NCOs we can have. The overall drop in authorizations has been the main problem in the promotion program. It is one of the main reasons in the change infrequency of promotion cycles (See **POLICY**, page 6)

Airmen Weight Rules Stressed In Re-Up Move

Effective dates of re-enlistment under the Air Force new weight rule were announced this week by TSgt. Howard Murphy, base retention counselor.

The sergeant also discussed possibilities for securing overseas and stateside bases of choice and other information in re-enlistment.

The new weight requirements will go into effect for all airmen desiring to re-enlist after August 2, 1959. Incorporated in a change to AFM 39-9, the directive stated that waivers of the new weight requirements would not be approved except in the most unusual cases, and then only by USAF headquarters.

These cases include airmen with glandular trouble and "Football" types, persons with large muscular frames and little (See **AIRMAN**, page 2)



WINNERS—Mrs. Frances Sealey, center, and Bert Oatman, right, receive congratulation and checks from Col. Harold T. Babb, Air Base group commander, for submitting useable management improvement suggestions.

Cash Incentive Awards of \$125 Paid to Trio of Reese Civilians

Cash awards of \$125 were made to three Reese civilians this week for management improvement suggestions estimated to save \$2,730.96 in man-hours and materials.

Bert H. Oatman of traffic management received \$75 for his proposal for utilization of transportation equipment, estimated to save \$1,950.96 a year in man-hours, supplies, and equipment at Reese.

A \$40 award went to Frances G. Sealey of the same office for a suggestion on storage invoices. The idea permits improved service for commercial firms and an annual savings of \$780 to the base.

Orville G. Bibby of installations received \$10 for a pro-

posal on change position of hose, an idea permitting a faster hookup of pumper fire trucks.

Presentation of the awards was by Col. Harold T. Babb, air base group commander.

Former Officer Here Returning

Lt. Col. Quinn L. Oldaker, who helped re-active Reese Air Force Base in 1949, is under orders to return to the base from Clark AFB, the Philippines, where he was sent in June, 1957.

Notice of the re-assignment was received at Reese Tuesday. The colonel has been in service since 1938, part of the time in enlisted status. At Reese he was group adjutant, executive officer, and commander, leaving while executive officer of the 3500th Air Base group.

At Clark AFB he has commanded a maintenance and supply group. His duties on return to Reese have not been determined.

Licenses Issued

The Lubbock county tax collector will be at the Reese BX Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday to sell 1959 Texas automobile license plates

Letter Winners From Air Force

Three Air Force members placed in the "Top Ten" in the 1958 Freedoms Foundation letter writing program.

First place went to Lt. Col. Thomas N. Greene of the Marines, who received a check for \$1,000 and other awards.

SSgt. Boyd Cutwright of Pacific headquarters, Air Force, was a second place winner, getting \$300. MSgt. George S. Walker, also of PAF, and 1st Lt. Gerald Hornsby, MATS, Morocco, received \$100 each.

Accidents Decline Sharply in Week

Two first aid cases, the lowest in many months, were recorded on the base last week, Joe Lopez, ground safety director, said Thursday.

An airman received gasoline in the face and ears when it drained from a gas line he was repairing under his car. An NCO cut a thumb trimming produce.

Happy Days Assured

By John O. Ballantine

Everyone wants to be happy. We are all trying to find happiness in thousands of different ways. Genuine happiness is that for which we sigh.

We have a service to render to our country, to our way of life, our culture. We should feel keenly this responsibility. Every individual in service should understand the great price, for our heritage, which has been paid by the many who have gone before.

We very definitely have an obligation to make our individual contribution to the defense and strength of our freedoms.

Many seem to resent being called upon to accept this responsibility. It should be considered a privilege.

From the refusal to serve with a good and glad hearted attitude, come much happiness.

The Bible says, "He that would love life and see good days" must do certain things. One of these things is, "Let him refrain his tongue from evil . . ." The evil of falsehood should be avoided. Lying undermines the basic character of the one who practices deception. Vulgarity does much damage. Gossip and repeating ugly reports cause much misery. Developing a constant pattern of fault-finding, makes a person unhappy.

The positive side is our search for happiness is suggested by the advice to form wholesome patterns of activity.

This we can assure by determining to do only what we know is good and right today.

Holy writ, psychiatry, psychology, and ages of actual human experience point out the fact that only in giving in making a contribution to society, in trying to help others, do we come to enjoy life and experience true happiness. The sooner this lesson is learned the sooner a full life can be known. Then, and only then, can we see HAPPY DAYS.

Air Force Drive Boosted

The Air Force move to increase knowledge among its personnel apparently has received a boost through AFROTC. The Air Force has received 558 applications for regular commissions from class 1959 distinguished ROTC graduates, as compared with 454 last year. A selection board in USAF will decide on regulars.

A recent report showed more and more airmen are high school graduates. Officers are being urged to seek further education through the Air Force Institute of Technology.

The man with more education that his fellow workers is considered easier to use in the highly technical Air Force. Thus, the emphasis on learning.

Reese people rate well on their educational background. Every week, virtually, brings assignment of at least one Reese man to further schooling in the Air Force program.

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-AIRMAN

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fat. Others failing to meet the maximum weights would be denied re-enlistment.

Airmen desiring to re-up for overseas base of choice should apply at least five months prior to their date of separation, Sergeant Murphy advised.

Chances of getting zone of interior bases of choice have improved considerably, with eight of ten applications being returned approved, the counselor added. The only restrictions are those of eligibility to re-enlist and a vacancy at the desired base. Interested persons should contact the Retention Center Office approximately 90 days prior to separation.

For other re-enlistments, airmen should contact the counselor or at least two weeks prior to discharge it was said.

Anyone needing information on the above programs, or bonuses, travel pay, mustering out pay, accrued leave pay, dependent travel pay, re-up leaves, short discharges, enlistment extensions or other aspects of re-enlistment, may see Sergeant Murphy at the Retention Office off the base post office loading platform. The phone is 202 during work hours, 606 after duty hours.



It's a

BOY:

Steven Eric, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Brien D. Ward, Feb. 11.

Terry Dale, to A/1C and Mrs. Dale R. James, Feb. 12.

Benjamin Hirome, to TSgt. and Mrs. Ben K. Moore, Feb. 14.

Paul, Jr., to A/1C and Mrs. Paul Gross, Feb. 15.

GIRL:

Linda Marie, to SSgt. and Mrs. Orrin F. Harris, Feb. 10.

Cheryl Marie, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Earl L. Stone, Feb. 10.

Gerri Ann, to A/3C and Mrs. Wayne McKiernan, Feb. 11.

Diane Louise, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. William D. McAllister, Feb. 12.

Kerry Valentene, to TSgt. and Mrs. Charles J. Krietz, Feb. 14.

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Honest Answers Asked

The tri-annual USAF sample survey has come to Reese again, with personnel asked to give information which is intended to help the Air Force and the individual.

Some Reese personnel are asked to answer questions for February; others will respond in May; and a third answer period is set for October. Some of the questions are extremely personal, but answers to such questions are vitally needed.

All Air Force personnel called on to supply information should be honest and frank in submitting answers. These sample surveys are used continuously by air staff agencies as an internal management tool to constantly increase efficiency of the Air Force.

Each individual answer is not credited to any known individual. Each answer is kept in confidence. This is done to obtain accurate and truthful answers. The Air Force wants the truth so its leaders may plan and program.

Reese people who are submitting sample survey answers now should be accurate and frank. Those answering in the future should follow the same course. Answers praising or criticizing will do the same thing; they will lead to a better Air Force.

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Battle Increases In Volleyball Play

The volleyball league now in its third week of play is shaping into a fight for the first four berths. Installations, '01st PTS, and '00 PTS, are holding down first place with an 8-1 record. While '02nd is in fourth place, 9-2, PTW is in the sixth with 6-2, '05th maint., seventh with 6-3. In the last half of the standings Hospital is in ninth place with a 3-4 record, ABG is in 10 spot with 4-7, in 11th spot it's PTG, 3-7. Transportation in 12th place 1-10; M&S in 13 with 1-9 and holding down last place is AACS, 0-10.

Sent to France
A/1C Raymond L. Luther of M&S has been re-assigned to France, reporting April 27

School lunches for week listed

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

Monday — Hamburgers with lettuce, onion, tomatoes, pickle, and mustard, french fries, plain cake with chocolate frosting, and milk.

Tuesday—Pintos, hot tamales, spinach, jello with grapefruit sections, vanilla pudding and cookies, cornbread, and milk.

Wednesday — Roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, butter, milk, and honey.

Thursday—Meat loaf, cabbage salad, buttered carrots, muffins, hot bread, butter, and milk.

No school Friday; teachers' meeting.



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Sports Report

By George A. Bates

After talking to A/IC Willie Fannin, I learned that in addition to the judo classes for base personnel that a junior judo class is also being held.

The junior classes are being held each Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. Dependents between the ages of 8 to 14 can enroll with their parents, permission. Fannin stated that the children will not get hurt in learning the sport.

Air Force Academy swimmers, who proved that Denver University is not unbeatable, will go after their seventh dual meet triumph when they host New Mexico. The Falcons scored a 42-20 win over Denver, handing the five-year Skyline conference Kingpins their first dual meet loss in three years and only their second setback since 1953.

Names of Reese bowlers are well-sprinkled on records of the 1959 Lubbock city bowling tournament. A Reese team, the Outcasts, finished 7th and the Officers Independents ended up 15th among the 107 teams entered. Then the team of 1st Lts. Calvin Baird and Norman Cole was 17th among doubles teams, trailed by Maj. Thomas P. Carroll and Capt. Vernon Repose in the 19th place.

In singles it was Lieutenant Baird in 23rd spot, Captain Repose 28th, Major Carroll 34th, and Maj. Lewis Britain 38th. In the All-Events standings Lieutenant Baird was 17th, Captain Repose 22nd, Major Carroll 23rd, and A/IC Larry Chase 26th. Airman Chase, by the way, rolled a 688 scratch series, the highest as his team, the Bearing Specialists, clicked for the high team scratch series.

Tournament rules played 1st Lt. John N. Dick a "dirty trick." The lieutenant was going hot when it was discovered he had not previously rolled enough Lubbock season games to be eligible for the tournament. At the time he was nearing end of his tournament play and seemed destined for no less than third place among individuals. He had a chance for second or first at the time

Capt. Edward Mikula was named Athlete of the month for the month of January. Captain Mikula is a two time winner of the award winning the first award in November 1958.

Judo Team Heads for Tournament

Reese judo men will leave March 11, for Lowry Air Force Base, where they will compete in a two-day judo match. The tournaments will be held at 9 a.m. March 12 and 14.

Manager A/IC Willie Fannin, has picked the following men to be on the judo team: TSgt. Donald E. Johnson, A/2C Johnny Raper, and A/2C Semon Gray.

After the Lowry tournament the team will remain there for practice sessions until March 24. Then they will go to the Air Force World Wide Tournament at Little Rock, Ark.

The matches at Little Rock will be held March 26-28, with

winners of this match going to the AAU meets at San Jose, Calif., April 10 and 11.

The Reese team includes all novice judo men except Fannin, who holds the brown belt.

"We intend to make it to San Jose" said Fannin.

Minor Sports Tourney Announced

The base athletic office will sponsor a Minor Sports Tournament for base personnel at the gym. Handball and badminton will start March 25.

Entries must be submitted on

Bowling

Officers League

The Pilot Training group Spoilers held on to first place in the Officer Bowling league this week with a 22-6 record by virtue of a 3-1 win over the Academic Brainwashers. Pushing, still in second place, were the M&S Greasers, 3-1 winners over Flight 4 and holder of a 21-7 mark.

The Wing Wizards took a 4-0 series from the M&S Lubers to move from fifth to third place with a record of 17 wins, 11 losses. The Lubers held fourth with a 16-12 record.

First Lt. Norman S. Cole rolled a 534 series and 1st Lt. John N. Dick marked up a 214 game. The Spoilers had a 2393 series and 844 game.

Intramural League

Action in the Intramural Bowling League saw the Dental Clinic move into a first place tie with Mobile training, both with a 21-7 record.

There is a three day tie for third place between '05th D team, Hospital, and ABG. The three teams have 17-11 each. Scott of the Hospital team rolled high game with 202 points and Casey of Communications with 532.

ABG won high game with 788 points and high team series with 2354 points.

Attends Briefing

Col. Dross Ellis, base commander, is at Offutt AFB this week, attending a briefing on Strategic Air Command objectives.

A/IC Charles E. Kriss of M&S has been re-assigned to Greenville AFB, reporting March 5.

Rhymes of the Times

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CAMPING RECOGNIZED—MSgt. E. W. Bohl, scoutmaster of Troop 148, presents national training awards by the troop to Lt. Col. Victor Correll, institutional representative, left, and Lt. Col. Warren Sands, president of the scout council. The national awards were for camping and God and Country. Plans have been completed for Troop 148 to participate in the annual Scout Circus March 7 in the Lubbock municipal coliseum. The troop will present a 12-minute skit on camping crafts. Circus tickets are available from all scouts and council members.

Unsafe Home Conditions Blamed For Causing Many Fire Hazards

By Truett S. Cranford
Wing Fire Chief

A bright elementary school girl student defined "The three most dangerous fire hazards in the American Home are men, women and children." Naturally, these three types of fire hazards cannot be eliminated, nor is their elimination desired. They must be trained in the practice of fire safety and carefulness.

Another definition from an outstanding fire authority states that a fire hazard is "Any condition favoring the destruction of life and property by fire."

Briefly, then, a fire may start from an unsafe condition which violates the rules of good common sense, such as abuse, carelessness or misuse of materials provided for our comfort and convenience.

We may conclude, therefore, that fires start not because of the material itself, but from the unsafe condition to which it is subjected.

Let us briefly tie together the requirements of combustion that we have previously listed, with some of the every day articles in the home or place of business which may cause fires. The combustible materials may be in the solid, the liquid or the gaseous state.

We are more familiar with such fuels as cloth, paper, wood, gasoline, kerosene, natural gas and butane.

Fire must have oxygen, which may be present in cylinders or in the air. Heat sufficient for ignition may come from oily rags which may undergo spontaneous ignition, direct heat from a cooking range, flame from a match, friction from rotating metal surfaces, a spark from an electrical short circuit, sun rays shining through a fish bowl and concentrating on curtains or flammable materials or radiating heat from an adjacent burning building.

The important thing to remember is that any cloth, rag, mop, brush, cardboard carton, or any other type fabric, moistened or saturated with furniture polish, linseed oil, lubricating oil, turpentine, or any animal or vegetable oil, should always be considered as a possible source of spontaneous or self ignition.

Good housekeeping insures a fire safe home or place of business.

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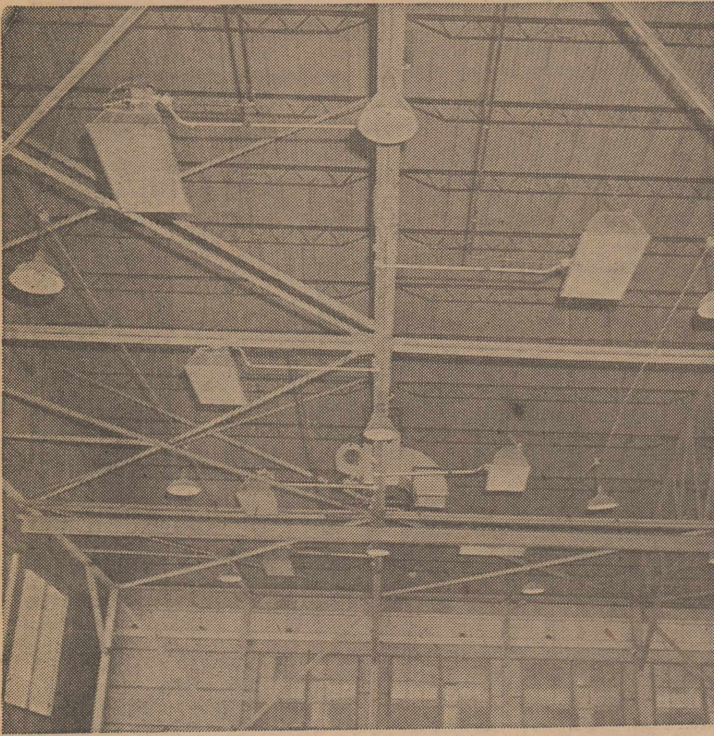
Ties Mark Scotch Golf Tournament

Winners of the Scotch Golf Tournament were 1st Lts. Carlos Gonzales and John Tall, shooting a 43. Winners for second place wound up in a four way tie with the four teams shooting a 45.

Second place winners were: Capt. Gene Ellis, shooting with Maj. Francis Fleming, Capt. Irvin Westenberg, and Col. Harold T. Babb, Warrant Officer William Slavin shot with Capt. Jarvis Schmitzer, and 1st Lt. Charles Funderburg, shot with MSgt. Dallas Tourtellot.

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At the movies . . .

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Tuesday

FIRST MAN INTO SPACE. The story of a test pilot and his flight into outer space. (M)

Wednesday

SPEED CRAZY, starring Brett Halsey and Yvonne Lime, traces the path followed by a race car enthusiast after he kills a gasoline station attendant during a holdup. (M)

Thursday and Friday

THE MATING GAME. It is the story of boy meets girl. (Debbie Reynolds) The Treasury Department even feels the repercussions (M) **COLOR.**

Saturday

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(M) **MATURE.**

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Service Club Council Selects First Officers for 60-Day Terms

A/3C George A. Johnson of the base hospital has been elected president of the Reese Service Club Airman's council, action coming on recommendation of a nominating committee. Officers will serve 60 days.

Named vice president is A/3C Ronald L. Harmon of Air Police, while A/2C John T. Miashowski of M&S group is second vice president.

Also selected at Tuesday's council meeting were committee chairmen, including A/3C William Fausnaught, entertainment; A/3C Klaus-Dieter G. Huttner, decorating; A/3C Charles V. Markham, refreshments; A/2C Ronald Barkley, publicity; A/3C Wayne Peterson, special interests; and A/3C Theodore L. Wallace, housekeeping.

The NCO, Officers, and Airman's Wives clubs were asked to name a representative to the council.

Arrangements are made, reported Mrs. Daphne Hargett and Mrs. Margaret Green, recreation leader, to have specialists assist with various activities. Sewing classes, they said, will

be conducted by representatives of the Singer Sewing Machine company; cooking, artcraft, and band instruction by Texas Tech departments; dance instruction by the Lubbock city recreation department; and dramatics by Tech and the Lubbock Little Theater.

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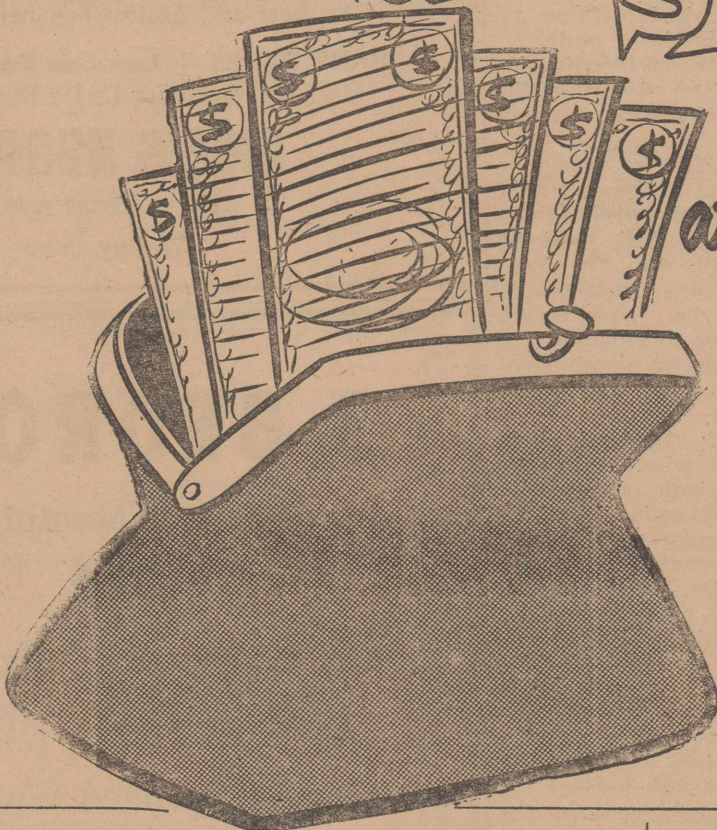
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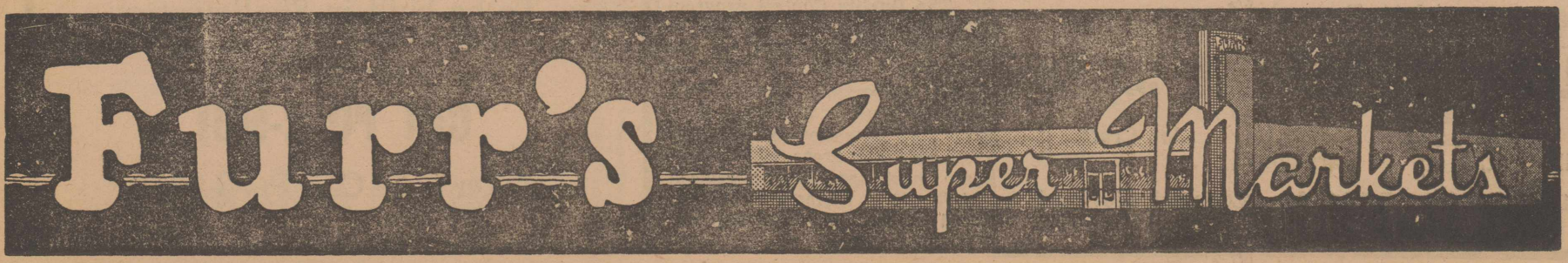
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Club Schedules French Pianist

Bernard Peiffer, influential French jazz pianist, will appear at the Service club March 15, for a 3 p.m. concert. With him will be Gus Nemeth, bass, and Gerry Segal, drums.

Peiffer is known as the single commanding jazz figure in Europe in the post-war period and was the first non-American to win France's Grand Prix du Disque in jazz. He is also the only musician to twice win the International Jazz Award. Since his arrival in the states three years ago, he has highly impressed American audiences, press notices show.

Included in his repertoire are Lover Come Back to Me, Easy to Love, Bernie's Tune, Topsy, Requiem for Tatum, Goodby, and many others.

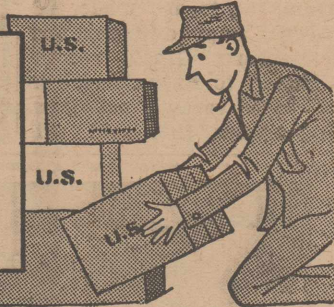
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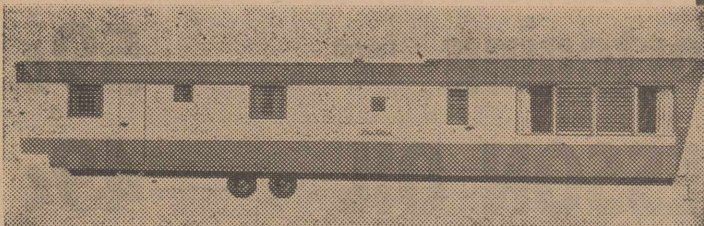
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from the every month cycle during the present quarterly cycle. After the March 1 cycle, the next promotion date for some NCO grades will be December, 1959.

Promotion quotas and promotion vacancy lists are based on comparisons of actual strength and authorized strength in each airman grade and skill.

To deal with the problem of increased authorizations in some skills and decreased authorizations in others, the command vacancy requirement was established in 1952 and the AF wide vacancy requirement in 1956. This has resulted in continuous freezes in some skills for long periods, in some cases since 1952. Only during the March 1 promotion cycle were we allowed to recommend personnel who had been in these frozen categories for promotion as outstanding airmen.

The directed program for retraining of NCOs will have some effect on promotion of airmen who are working in shortage areas.

A total number of promotions possible in a grade involves in which shortage and overages in that grade. For example, in the September, 1958, promotion cycle, we have a promotion quota to master sergeant of only 500 — the difference between vacancies and surpluses. This quota was spread over 500 master sergeant vacancies in career field subdivisions Air Force wide. The remaining 4,500 vacancies if they are to be filled at all, must be filled by retraining and reassignment of surpluses. The promotion program will continue to block promotion in surplus skill until the surplus disappears. Modification of the absolute freeze requirements are being made.

All priority considerations in any promotion picture is the expected eligibility requirements.

To be eligible for promotion consideration, airman must meet three basic requirements: 1. Skill level which must be commensurate with the grade for which being considered. 2. Time-in-grade requirement, which applies to all grades. 3. Time-in-service requirement which applies to E-9, E-8 and other levels.

Increases in the time-in-grade and time-in-service requirement are a result both, of the desire to assure promotion based on good prior performance, and the need to fit requirements to decreased quotas. For the foreseeable future, promotion quotas are going to be small. The quotas for 1959 are about one-third of what they were in 1957. Quotas for each promotion period reflect whatever attrition has taken place since the last period. Promotion vacancy list will reflect shortages in the surplus list picture.

Retraining will continue to be the chief means of liquidating surpluses and filling vacancies that cannot be filled by promotion.

The Quality Control program for substandard airmen will also have some effect on unblocking promotion spaces for some deserving airmen. The limited quotas available must without exception be channeled into the areas where they are most needed. The revised AFR 39-8, Airman Utilization and On-the-Job Retraining, emphasizes procedures to control

Pianist Booked

Roger Williams, pianist whose "Autumn Leaves" swept the country a few years ago, will make a one-performance appearance in the Lubbock auditorium at 3:30 p.m.; Sunday, March 29. Appearing with him will be "The Quiet Men," a combo. Mail orders for tickets are being received at the Auditorium. The ticket window will open March 9.

SSgt. Jack L. Anderson of publications has been re-assigned to Mather AFB, reporting March 8.

training so as to reduce the number of airmen in skill and grade surpluses and to protect airmen by grade who are in training of missile operation.

This regulation, already in wide distribution, should be required reading material for all NCOs and supervisors.

Baggage Allowance via MATS has caused some confusion for military personnel and dependents. The free checkable allowance for all personnel when travelling by MATS facilities is 65 pounds. Military personnel may be authorized excess baggage in the travel orders. Excess baggage will be transported at the established MATS tariff rate. Dependents of AF personnel are not authorized transportation of excess baggage over and above the free baggage allowance.

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Mothers, Cub Scouts Receive Recognition

Sixteen Reese Cub Scouts and four den mothers this week held newly awarded honors, following the annual Blue and Gold banquet in the NCO club.

Charles McElroy, Ronald Weaver, and Vallie Swartz were awarded Webelos badges, high est award of Cub Scouting, at the ceremonies. They are from Den 3.

Receiving awards from Den 1 were John Reese, Robert Wagner, Bruce Hale, Joseph Di'Augustino, Steve Parker, David Strickland, Gerry Strickland, and Phillip Greer.

From Den 2 were Billy Robison, Tommie Garrett, and

Phillip Shadrick, while from Den 4 were Danial Gilmore and Paul Wiegmann. Rudi Rushing, den chief, also received an award.

Awards of appreciation for serving as den mothers went to Mrs. George Hale, Den 1; Mrs. John J. Garrett, Den 2; Mrs. Mansell McElroy, Den 3; and Mrs. James McCain, Den 4.

MSgt. E. W. Bohl, Troop 148 scoutmaster, discussed the Scout pledge, stating it was summed up in the first words which pledge allegiance to God.

"If we manage to keep that pledge, allegiance to God, then all other requirements such as duty to country, the community, and other things all fall in line," he said.

Capt. Richard Monroe, submaster, presided and made awards, aided by MSgt. Paul O. Robison, assistant cubmaster.

Championship Pool Planned for Club

Tonight at the Service Club it will be championship pool and cards. Saturday is open house with TV and games, while Sunday morning it's coffee call time.

Other events on the club agenda are: Special games Monday night from 8 to 10 p.m.; Tuesday leathercraft classes starting at 7:30 p.m.; Thursday from 8 to 11 p.m. dancing to records.

NCO Club Plans Western Dancing

Dancing at the NCO Club this weekend will have a western flavor when the Texas All Stars take over the bandstand. Tonight dancing will begin after special games and tomorrow it will be dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Sunday the special dinner will be served from 12 to 3 p.m. and special Kiddie games will be from 2 until 4 p.m. Wednesday evening will be Buddy night for members only.



...chatter...

—woman to woman—

By Mrs. James M. Shankles

The Officers Wives club will elect new officers at its March luncheon next Thursday. Be sure to attend and cast your vote.

The Potluck supper will be held tomorrow evening from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Officers Club. Fried chicken, rolls, and coffee will be served in addition to extras furnished by members. Music will be provided by the "Fellas and Chella," Bachelors, transit officers and nurses are invited to attend.

Mrs. Robert T. Duffy gave a coffee Wednesday for wives of Flight 7, 3500th PTS, at her home.

First Lt. and Mrs. Albert F. Oppel entertained his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Oppel, and his brother, Richard, as houseguests over the weekend. The parents are from Dallas, while the brother resides in Midland.

Mrs. Nicholas Bono, Kansas City, Mo., was the houseguest over the weekend of her son, 1st Lt. Richard J. Bono, and Mrs. Bono.

Four couples from Flight 9 3500th PTS, drove to Carlsbad Caverns, N. M., over the weekend. They were 1st Lt. and Mrs.

Ernest A. Bedke, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Daniel M. Johnson, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard Corbin and Capt. and Mrs. John D. Johnson.

Capt. and Mrs. John C. Wilhite and family drove to Big Springs for a visit with old friends which were stationed with them overseas.

Wives of M&S Group held their monthly luncheon and bridge on February 20. Hostesses were Mes. Thomas P. Carroll and Ben S. Gibson. Mrs. Jerome Witty was a guest of Mrs. John A. Erdmann.

In bridge, Mrs. James Tillotson took high and Mrs. Thomas A. Ward garnered low. Canasta winners were Mrs. Clarence Fox and Mrs. Lewis T. Britain.

A coffee to introduce student officers wives to wives of Flight 8, 3500th PTS, was given February 20 by Mrs. John D. Johnson in her home.

Dancers Wanted

All couples interested in folk dancing are invited to the chapel annex at 7:30 p.m. each Monday, Chaplain Willis L. Stowers said Thursday. Instructions are available for beginners in all types of international folk dancing, he said.

NCO Wives Club News:

Mrs. Sergeant Sez:

By Mrs. R. M. Winingder
The 3505th Field Maintenance squadron has its first squadron party last Thursday night at the NCO club, with an enjoyable time reported.

Mrs. Don Pike and Mrs. John Di'Augustino opened the check room of the NCO club for the convenience of the 3505th members.

Mrs. W. R. Pomeroy is recuperating nicely following a shoulder operation. She is "at home" to visitors in Room 2, Ward 1, of the base hospital.

MSgt. and Mrs. Claud Rushing took advantage of the three-day Washington birthday holiday to take a "grand tour" of Texas, going to Waco and points south, east, and west.

TSgt. and Mrs. John Gardner entertained in their home with pinochle games over the weekend.

Mrs. James Ross and Mrs. Paul Robison have volunteered their services to the Family Service center. Any more volunteers?

Call me at 552 with any "hot news flashes" you may have.

Saturday Potluck Scheduled in Club

Tonight from 5 to 6:30 it's Happy hour again, and sport shirts may be worn at the Officer's club. This evening in the bar lounge the Fellas and Chella trio will play. Tomorrow night the Officers Wives Club, will hold its potluck dinner at 7 p.m.

The Sunday special dinner will feature a choice pork chops or roast beef. Tuesday it's special games and Thursday the Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m.

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