

Warning Issued on Dangers in Waived NSLI Policies

Some people at Reese are "sitting on a financial powder keg and don't know it," 1st Lt. William T. Mahoney, personal affairs officer, warned this week. Some of the people, he added, are married.

"If anyone had the old \$10,000 government insurance policy (National Service Life Insur-

ance policy) and the government is now paying the premiums, they're on the keg," he stated. "And if the person doesn't know, he had better see the personal affairs officer quickly, because there still may be time to get off that keg."

"Too often, without realizing it, a man discovers that he has

a National Service Life Insurance policy in force with his premium under waiver (being paid by the government). An NSLI policyholder with his premium under waiver is not eligible for Dependents Indemnity compensation. This means a loss of \$112.22 of a man's base pay per month for his depend-

ents. Those people who had military service prior to April 24, 1951, and who are not paying an NSLI premium are those affected.

"Many NSLI policyholders still have five years renewable term insurance in force. These term policies may be converted to one of six permanent plans of

insurance if the policyholder so desires.

"It is urged that those people who still don't know their status consult the personal affairs officer and any matters of insurance and survivor benefits. Estate plans also will be drawn up for anybody desiring to plan an insurance program."

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New Procedures In Clearing Base To Begin Monday

A new Centralized Personnel Processing office for permanent party arriving and departing will be opened Monday in the wing personnel office. It will operate from 3 to 4 p. m., Monday through Friday.

On duty during the hour, all with appropriate records for clearing people on and off the base, will be representatives of wing personnel, Officer and NCO open messes, the chaplain, finance, commercial transportation, personal affairs, housing, and Air Police.

Organizational property, the squadron or unit mail section, educational services, post office, Red Cross and physiological training will be clear by the individual's unit of assignment by phone.

The unit of assignment will direct the person clearing to report to the necessary personnel section seven working days prior to the "will proceed date." Wing personnel will schedule each individual for out-processing, and a list of personnel clearing the base will be published in the Daily Bulletin three days prior to the "will proceed date."

Personnel going on TDY or PCS will clear the new processing office the day prior to departure.

No change is made in the signing-in locations.

Incoming students will process through the cadet club, with the student records section in charge.

Chances Enlarged For OCS Students

Airmen from Reese and other bases entering Air Force Officer Candidate school have greater opportunity to become regular Air Force.

A new regulation authorizes an increase in the number of distinguished graduates who may become regular. Twenty percent, instead of five percent, of each class may be designated as distinguished graduates.

38 Jet Pilots Graduate

Two Sergeants Get Decorations During Review

Commendation medals were awarded Wednesday to MSgt. Charles E. Pogue and TSgt. Odell C. Tucker, both of the 3505th Field Maintenance Squadron, for meritorious service.

Presentation was at the wing review, held in connection with graduation of Class 59-F. Col. Travis Hoover, Pilot Training group commander, pinned on the medals and Maj. John Arnette, wing adjutant, read the citations.

Sergeant Pogue was decorated for distinguishing himself while first sergeant of the 3700th Personnel Processing Squadron at Lackland AFB from December, 1955, to September. (See SERGEANT page 3)



HONOR STUDENTS—Honor graduates of Class 59-F cross hands with good luck wishes, following this week's graduation. First Lt. William J. Hobbs, left, was Commander's Trophy winner as highest student officer. Next to him is 2nd Lt. George Wright, trophy winner as highest ranking cadet. Col. Travis Hoover, Pilot Training group commander, is in the center, flanked by honor graduates David L. Hodges and Richard J. Martin, the latter a national guardsman. (Photo by Perez)

Class Includes Newly Appointed 2nd Lieutenants

Thirty-six jet pilots were added to the United States Air Force and pilot wings also were awarded two foreign students in graduation of Class 59-F from Reese Air Force Base Wednesday. The class was the first to be graduated jet qualified at the base.

Receiving silver wings of the pilot were 19 student officers and 17 young men who trained as aviation cadets of the Air Force. The latter were commissioned second lieutenants. A cadet from Pakistan, the first from his country to receive Reese training, and another Saudi Arabia were graduated.

Awarded the Commander's Trophy as highest ranking student officer was 1st Lt. William J. Hobbs of San Diego, Calif., while 2nd Lt. George R. Wright of Winslow, Ariz., received the award for highest ranking cadet.

Also honored as Distinguished graduates were 2nd Lts. David L. Hodges of Chevy Chase, Md., and Richard J. Martin, national guardsman of Laramie, Wyo. Their honor came for achievement in all phases of training at all levels.

Colonel Travis Hoover, Pilot Training group commander, presented awards and diplomas. Lt. Col. Charles M. Lyons, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron commander, presided and 1st (See CLASS page 3)

Reese Speakers Take Two Places

Reese Toastmasters took second and third place in area speaking competition last week on the base.

Floyd Stumbo of the Lubbock Toastmasters won top prize and will compete in the district meet. Second place went to TSgt. Howard Murphy of the Joseph Budde club and third to Capt. Edward Pallette of the Officers Toastmasters. Voting of judges was close.

Importance of Reese Graduation To Air Force Told by General

Training of pilots at Reese and other bases is a key to success of the Air Force, M&S group officers were told Monday night by Maj. Gen. John Sutherland at their regular dining-in.

The general, commander of the Technical Training wing, Keesler AFB, compared at length development of the Air Force from the propeller and jet periods, and into the rocket

and atomic eras. He said development and progress depends on pilot graduates.

(see picture page 5)

"Training I received as a pilot years ago was sufficient; now pilots learn of new type aircraft, and their knowledge permits them to provide a backbone for the times," General Sutherland, West Point graduate of 1932, stated.

He compared various phases of aircraft operation through Air Force history, stating that the age of specialization is functioning, as compared with the day when "one crew chief fixed everything on a plane, climbing up on a step-ladder when necessary."

Maj. Ben S. Gibson, presiding officer, was awarded command pilot wings by Col. William Martin, M&S group commander, during the dining-in.

Eighth Grade to be Added in Fall

Eighth grade classes will be taught in the Reese Elementary school next term, Joe Harper, principal, said Thursday. He said about 30 students will be available for the class, too many to be transported to Wolfforth to add to the class there.

The first seven grades have

been taught in the Reese school, children in upper grades attending the Frenship school in Wolfforth.

Easter holidays for the Frenship system, of which the Reese school is a part, will be observed March 27, 30 and 31, provided no days are lost before then.

Five First Aid Injuries Recorded

Two eye injuries, two hurt hands, and a strained arm constituted first aid injuries at Reese last week, MSgt. Melton Sexton, ground safety technician said Thursday. Cost was \$35.

An NCO collided with an aircraft drain line, receiving a cut over his eye, and another re-

ceived a cut eye when a wrench slipped as he worked on a T-33.

An airman cut a finger prying a lid from his toolbox; another cut a finger when a ring caught on a box lid; and a third airman strained his arm playing volleyball.

Soundness in Decisions Needed

Members of Class 59-F, the first jet qualified graduates of Reese, were told they are in the era of decision, that on their age rests success or failure of the nation's defense.

Col. Harold T. Babb urged the new pilots to be ready to make decisions, based on adequate information. He also counseled to support policies and to stand firm in cooperation, that only thus can progress be made and freedom remain.

"If we succeed you remain free to work, free to play, free to make decision not handed out by a foreign capital," he commented.

The advice seems sound for everyone at Reese. Decisions should be grounded on adequate information. Career men in the Air Force, both officer and airmen, must make many decisions. Adequate information is a necessity for sound judgment. Allegiance to policies and aims of those making decision also is a necessity.

Sound thinking and wide knowledge go a long way.

NATO Observing Birthday

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), cornerstone of U. S. military and foreign policy toward Europe will celebrate its tenth birthday April 4 with the North Atlantic council meet in Washington.

The council is composed of the foreign ministers of 15 NATO countries.

Senior military body of NATO is the Military Committee which is made up of the chairmen of the Chiefs of Staff of the member nations except Iceland, which has no armed forces.

National policies are harmonized at high levels so that it is possible to produce a NATO policy acceptable to all member nations. New policies are then handed to major NATO commanders who are served by integrated international staffs.

Numerous inner organizations function for NATO in efforts to preserve the peace and have a better world with minimum of conflict.

Ten years of NATO work has prevented wars and has ironed out many problems which might lead to war. NATO has been helpful to the world and all its people, including those at Reese who might become involved in any war. It will continue to help as long as it exists.



REV. TOM ANDERSON

Lubbock Pastor Mission Speaker For Next Week

The Rev. Tom B. Anderson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Lubbock, will be the Protestant Mission speaker next week.

Reverend Anderson will use "Living Your Best Today" as his theme, discussing "King for a Day" at the Sunday morning services, "What God Can do to Keep a Man on His Feet" Sunday night, "How Great is Your God?" Monday night and "Person's Responsibility to Himself" Tuesday night.

Holy Week services in the chapel will include worship at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. on Palm Sunday, mission meetings at 7:30 p. m. Monday and Tuesday, Holy Communion at 7:30 p. m. on Maundy Thursday, the "Seven Last Words" at noon Good Friday, and a 6:30 a. m. sunrise service on the parade ground, and 10 and 11 a. m. worship services on Easter Sunday.

Sponsoring the Palm Sunday night service will be the M&S group and hospital, Monday night Pilot Training group, and Tuesday night Air Base and Installations group and the Wing headquarters squadron section.

Airmen's Council Schedules Meeting

The Airmen's Council meeting will be held today in the Service club at 2:30 p. m. followed by table games. Saturday it's Open House featuring TV, pool, table games and ping pong.

Sunday at 9:30 p. m. the Service club holds Coffee Call and special games on Mondays from 8 to 10 p. m.

Leathercraft classes will be from 7:30 to 10 p. m. on Tuesday.

Major Enroute

Maj. John P. Hrkach will report to Reese in June for duty in the M&S group. He has been in Alaska.



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An Empty Easter?

By Chaplain William D. Franks

Almost every person who takes the name "Christian" will be in church somewhere on Easter. They will be there to join in the glorious anthems and prayers of the church.

They will go to reaffirm their faith and to proclaim the resurrection of the Master.

And then the service will be finished. Many will leave the chapel or church with something like this running through their minds, "The whole service seemed rather empty and hollow this morning. No wonder I really can't get interested in the church anymore. Every time I go I seem to get less and less from the service. I suppose the church really doesn't have much to offer me."

The only people who really get something from a worship experience are those who have a real and vital faith. They come prepared to receive something, and they do.

The only preparation that many will have for Easter is the preparation they give their bodies in washing faces, combing hair, and dressing on Easter Sunday.

If you have let your faith slip through your fingers and want to do something about it, now is a good time to start. In another place in this paper you will find a schedule for Holy Week services in our chapel. If you will attend every service of your faith during Holy Week, you are sure to come to Easter Sunday with a renewed and growing faith. When Easter has passed you will find that instead of having an empty feeling, you will come away eagerly looking forward to a closer association with Christ and His Church.

Knowledge of Fire Extinguisher Important, Fire Chief Declares

By Truett S. Cranford
Wing Fire Chief

The various types of portable hand fire extinguishers recommended for different classes of fire discharge their contents within a reasonably short period of time.

Thus, it is very important for the user to learn how to operate them and to understand factors which are important in fire control, spread of fire, and final extinguishment. Fire fighting methods commonly used are cooling, separating and quenching, or smothering the fire.

Class A fires (food, paper, rubbish, etc.) are cooled and quenched by water pump can,

soda and acid, foam, or loaded stream.

Class B fires (oil, gasoline, petroleum products, etc.) and Class C fires (electrical appliances, etc.) are put out by carbon dioxide, carbon tetrachloride, or dry powder.

All approved type fire extinguishers which bear the tag of the Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc., should be periodically inspected and labelled with the date-tag to indicate date of check. Carbon dioxide and water pump cans should be checked daily and monthly. Check of dry chemical and loaded stream extinguishers should be monthly and every six months, checks on other types daily, monthly and annually.

All extinguishers should be installed within convenient reach of the person assigned to them, and located at easily accessible points where fires may be expected to originate. They should be placed in plain view of anyone who might have to use them.

Attend Conference

Reese dentists, Lt. Col. Edwin C. Myers and Maj. Robert E. Best, attended the second annual military dental conference last week-end at Walker AFB.

Dr. Best has received orders to go to Johnson Air Base, the Pacific.

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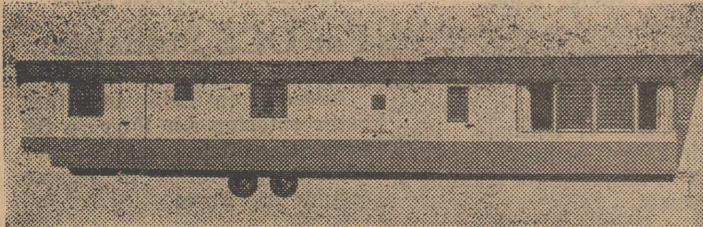
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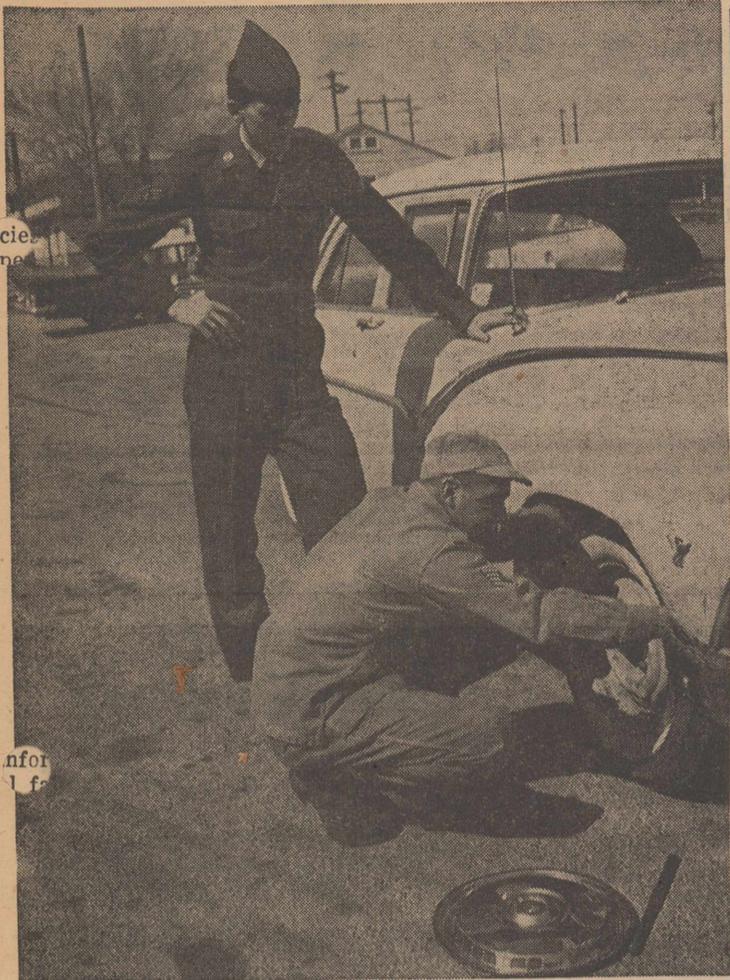
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WEEKS SAFETY—A/IC Billy Price of headquarters squadron section, PTW, looks on as SSgt. George Keenan of the base hobby shop checks wheel alignment as part of the free safety check given autos of Reese men going on leave, PCS, or TDY. The airmen said he wanted his car in first class shape for his trip home enroute to Saudi Arabia and for his wife to drive while he was gone.

Use of Free Auto Check Urged

Reese military personnel were urged anew this week to have their automobiles given the free checkup before departing on leave, TDY, or PCS.

The check program was arranged by the Ground Safety council in an effort to save lives Joe Lopez, ground safety director said. From 2 to 4 each Monday, Wednesday and Friday checks are given from 2 to 4 p.

m. at the auto hobby shop. Unit commanders are counseling personnel on the program stressing sound judgment in having autos in proper working condition before starting on trips.

"If one life is saved, all the car checks everyone makes in this inspection program will be well worth the time and effort," Lopez commented.



It's a

BOY!

Steven Arthur, to SSgt. and Mrs. Donald W. Hoppe, Feb. 19. Glen Alexander, to TSgt. and Mrs. Kelly Duhon, Feb. 23. Timothy Mark, to SSgt. and Mrs. Stanley Stephens, Feb. 23. Jeffery Allen, to A-2C and Mrs. Larry W. Myers, Feb. 26. Timothy Dean, to A-3C and Mrs. Tommy D. Schuetz, Feb. 26. Timothy Dean, to A/3C and Mrs. Tommy D. Schuetz, Feb. 26. Michael Wayne, to A/3C and Mrs. Kenneth B. Snyder, Feb. 27.

Russell Don, to A/2C and Mrs. Willie D. Hinkie, March 2.

GIRL:

Tanya Sue, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Bennie C. Johns, Jr., Feb. 17. Vicki Lynn, to SSgt. and Mrs. Wilford J. Shelton, Feb. 20. Marsha Renee, to A/1C and Mrs. Richard A. Quisenberry, Feb. 23. Julia Kay, to TSgt. and Mrs. Leon A. Limbrick, Feb. 23. Victoria Susan, to Capt. and Mrs. James R. Singleton, Feb. 24. Donna Vallice, to A/2C and Mrs. Peter A. Strange, Feb. 24.

Class...

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Lt. Norb Glidden, military training instructor, administered the oath of office to cadets on commissioning. Instructor Pilots pinned wings on students they taught.

Col. Harold T. Babb, Air Base group commander, was the speaker. He urged graduates to recognize advances and to be ready to make decisions at all times, based on adequate information.

"You have trained in the T-33 aircraft, the best trainer in the world," he said. "You are very fortunate. We have the best selection process the world has been able to develop, and you have survived."

"You are entering an era of great decisions. In your age decisions must be made on inter-planetary travel, anti-missile missiles, guided missiles, propellants, or you name it. We want all these things during your career."

"Your age must decide. You will make the big decisions, even to whether we will go for broke. You must work together to support policies. If you fail, the country fails; if we succeed you remain free to work, to play, to make decisions not handed out by a foreign capital."

Civilians Get \$125 for Proposals

Cash awards of \$125 for five

management improvement suggestions have been approved for civilians by the Reese Incentive awards committee.

Frances C. Sealey of traffic management received two \$10 awards for suggestions on a buzzer system for the sales store and an inter-office communications system.

A \$25 award went to Shirley A. Anderson formerly of Reese, for a suggestion on revision of ATC Form 8.

A \$10 award went to Manuel G. Moncivals for a suggestion on reinforcing the Bendix starter spring, which saves material. Largest award, \$70 went to Norville T. Conner of the 3505th Field Maintenance squadron for a proposal on a pressure switch electrical tester. Annual saving of \$1,702 in manhours and equipment resulted.

Sergeant...

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tember, 1958.

"His challenging leadership and extreme devotion to duty positively increased the mission capability of the 3700th Personnel Processing squadron and resulted in a high state of morale and esprit de corps throughout the unit," the citation stated. He was credited with improving living conditions and recreational facilities.

Sergeant Tucker was honored for meritorious service from May, 1957, to March, 1958, as Air Force ground power advisor to the Republic of Korea Air Force, First Training Wing.

"During that period Sergeant Tucker contributed greatly to the development of the Korean Air Force by assisting in the establishment of an orderly, efficient ground power section," the citation read. "He was constantly alert for means of increasing the reliability of Republic of Korea Air Force power units required to accomplish the First Training Wing's mission."

"His sincere attitude, cooperative spirit and tactful manner helped establish good relations between the Republic of Korea and United States personnel. Sergeant Tucker also contributed immeasurably to the welfare and morale of United States Air Force personnel assigned to an isolated detachment."

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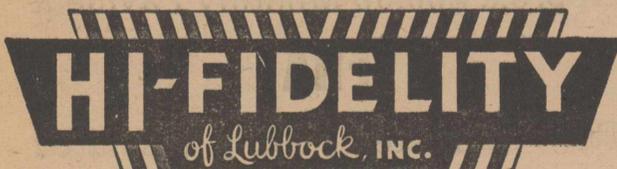
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TROPHIES—Top bowlers of the base hold trophies being awarded in the annual base bowling tournament underway in the Reese alleys. MSgt. Coy Burrows, left, has an award going to winning team members; A/1C Larry Chase, right, has the trophy for top individual bowler. (Photo by Fontaine)

Bowling—

The base bowling tournament got underway last Saturday and Sunday and will continue tomorrow and Sunday. The six high bowlers will be named to represent Reese at the ATC Northern District Tournament.

Standings

Team	Average
PTW	6680
ABG	6475
M&S	6336
Hospital	6330
3500 PTS,	6326
3501st PTS,	6184
3502nd	6153
3505th	5930

Individual Standings

Six Game Series	
1st Lt. Richard Corbin	1464
A/1C Larry Chase	1453
MSgt. Carl Wilshere	1410
SSgt. Alfred Martin	1375
1st Lt. Ronald Tingley	1355
MSgt. Coy Burrows	1348
High Single Game	
MSgt. Coy Burrows	233
High Series	
MSgt. Carl Wilshere	747
SSgt. Grady Ronney	474

Officer League

Maj. Lewis Brittain struck a hot night in the last outing to lead his M&S Greasers into first play in the Officer Bowling league.

He rolled a 209 high game and 575 series as his team won, 3-1, from the Academic Brainwashers, hitting an 851 game and 2516 series. The Greasers hold a 28-12 season's record.

In second place are the PTG Spoilers, 27-13, who dropped a 1-3 series to the Instrument School Outcasts. The Flight 8 Mustangs held third, 26-14, with a 3-1 win over the Wing Wizards. The Mohawks moved into fourth spot by virtue of a 4-0 win from Flight 7. Their mark is 25-15 for the season.

Chaplain Enroute

Maj. James D. Taylor, a chaplain, will arrive at Reese in August, notice received this week stated.

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Sport Report

By S/Sgt. George A. Bates

Volleyball playoffs got off to a good start Monday night with 3500th PTS defeating '05th, 15-4 and 15-7. The '02 lost twice to PTG, 15-12 and 15-5, while 3500th went on to take two from PTG, 15-5 and 15-6, in the last game '02nd downed '05th, 15-13 and 15-6.

Minor sports will begin March 25. For handball and badminton, play in both sports will continue through April, when the champions in each sport will be announced.

With the coming of warm weather and green grass you can almost hear the cry "PLAY BALL". With the intramural softball season just a little more than a month away you will soon hear the cry on every practice field on the base. The squadrons are beginning to build their teams now. In the next issue we will have all the information and rules on softball.

Airman Willie Fannin who made a good showing in the ATC, Northern District Judo Tournament was picked to compete in the ATC conference at Little Rock, Ark.

Graduation Parties, Farewells Highlight Activities in 3500th

By 1st Lt. Antonio Lopez

(This is the first of weekly columns on doings of the 3500th Pilot Training squadron. We plan each week to include a thumbnail sketch of an instructor pilot and to let the readers know more about what's going on down on the line. We'll try to present information on instructor pilots and students of the squadron.)

This week our featured instructor is 1st Lt. Roger W. Shaw. A native of Madison, Wis., Roger attended the University of Wisconsin, where he majored in electrical engineering before entering the Air Force. He took pilot training with Class 57-D, going the cadet route through Lackland, Graham, and Bryan.

He was at the top of his class as a distinguished graduate and remained at Bryan AFB to instruct after a short TDY at Craig. He has been commissioned in the regular Air Force and his career is well established. With his wife, Helen, and little daughter, Kim, he lives in Reese Village. His hobbies are bowling and tennis. An outstanding IP, Lieutenant Shaw is typical of the key personnel in the 3500th PTS.

Second Lt. John L. Wiles was the first student of Flight 6 and the base to complete jet flight training at Reese.

Flight 6 had several parties to celebrate graduation of Class 59-F prior to awarding of wings. The parties also were farewells to Capt. Joe Buchler, flight commander, who is retiring this summer.

Flight 7 had a get together on Friday the 13th. After the festivities 1st Lt. Dan Doughty had to rush his wife to the hospital to have a baby girl.

Flight 9 has a student, 1st Lt. Kent Reno, wearing a tip tank fuel cap around his neck. Reno made a big splash with a left tip tank the other day. Should have secured the cap!

Plaudits of "well done" went to 1st Lt. John Dick for his emergency landing. The lieutenant had hydraulic failure and by following normal emergency procedures he brought his "bird" back in one piece, handling the situation in a professional manner. Capt. Fred Rinck and the others were very pleased.

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Chaplain Re-Assigned

Chaplain William Franks this week was re-assigned to Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico, reporting in May.

Going to Japan

First Lt. Peter Konneker, instructor pilot, is being re-assigned to Yakota Air Base, Japan, reporting in June.



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Family Services Activity Stressed

By Roy L. Vaughn
Military Personnel Officer
 USAF headquarters has advised Reese of major deficiencies within the Air Force-wide personnel system.

Highlighting these deficiency areas are many facts of the personnel program that have received considerable emphasis at this base. Those areas requiring additional publicity will be discussed in this column on a recurring basis.

The Family Service Program as it concerns preparation of individuals or families for movement to and from overseas units will continue to be emphasized. Our Personal Affairs officer and his staff have special instructions concerning housing, shipment of baggage and household goods, BX and commissary facilities available, concurrent travel information and much additional family service information that is extremely beneficial to all personnel who are alerted for overseas movement.

Military members are encour-

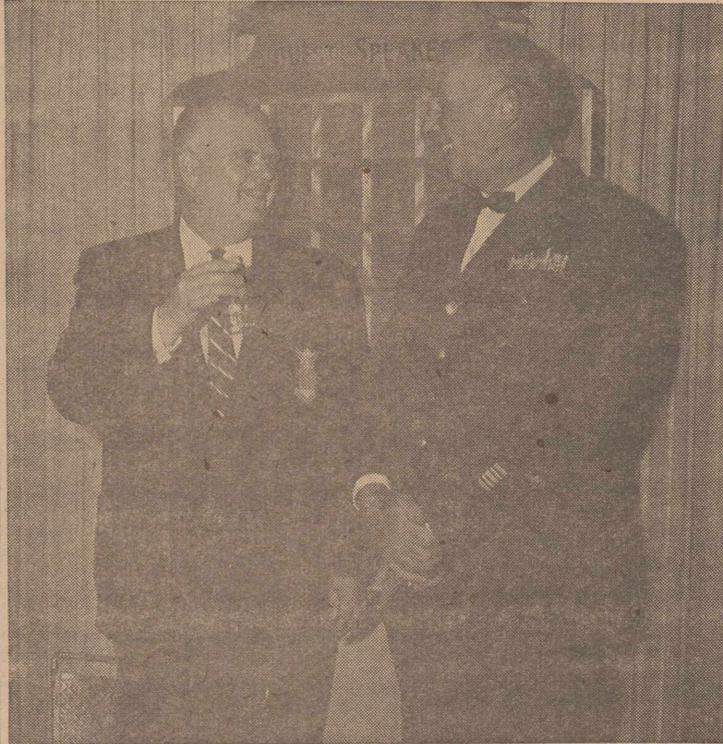
aged to contact the Personal Affairs officer or the Family Service center immediately upon receipt of alert notice.

Passports and visas are often required prior to departure for overseas assignment to certain restricted areas, such as Saudi Arabia. Some personnel have been delayed in departure, have not received desired delay-in route, as a result of the delay in submission of requests for passports and visas. This delay has been caused in most instances by the lack of proof of citizenship required by the U. S. State department. Individuals are encouraged to have in their possession a copy of their birth certificate.

Control of airman personnel records has become increasingly important during the past few months. The control of these records is a result of the airman performance reporting system. The reports rendered on an individual are "for official use only" and are controlled for use by only individuals concern-

ed, their commanders, and reporting officials. As a result, a policy was instituted within this headquarters during early 1959 that records would be checked out only to the unit commander and first sergeant and that such records should be returned prior to 4 p. m. on the date of checkout. Our only attempt is to have the best possible airman personnel records and keep them current at all times. Cooperation of all units and staff agencies in this important matter is needed.

An urgent requirement exists for airmen technical instructors with ATC activities. Regardless of AFSC, and person who displays an interest or desires additional information concerning the program should see the airman personnel officer. Full support of the program by commanders is solicited.



AT DINING-IN—Maj. Gen. John Sutherland, right, Technical Training wing commander at Keesler AFB, chats with Col. William Martin, Reese M&S group commander, during the Monday night M&S group dining-in at the Officers club.
 (Photo by Fontaine)

Men At Work

Starting this week THE ROUNDUP will publish regularly a picture of people at work on the base in some support action. Each job has an important part in successful carrying out of the Reese mission. These jobs will be illustrated being performed before the camera.



IN SPEEDY PROCESS—SSgt. George J. C. Vierra selects a "rush" part for a T-33 aircraft in the expediting system of base supply. An average of 12 minutes is required from the time a rush call comes from the flight line to deliver the needed part. Unnumbered manhours are saved, especially on the flight line, by the speed in expediting parts.
 (Photo by Moore)

Red Cross Aid To Base, Nation Given Emphasis

Accomplishments of the American Red Cross were stressed Thursday by L. Col. Robert L. Velde as he perfected plans for the annual Red Cross membership drive later this month. All persons on the base will be asked to become members with the colonel as project officer.

He emphasized that 692 Air Force personnel received financial aid on the base from the Red Cross last year and 29 volunteer Gray Ladies gave 1,360 of their time to assisting in the hospital. He also cited that 14 new Gray Lady members completed instruction a few days ago.

He also pointed out that many Reese people have received certificates after completing the water safety course.

Through the local chapter, base personnel and dependents have taken courses in many fields.

Dwight Lloyd, Reese Red Cross director, said his organization is currently involved in extensive disaster operations in seven states hit by tornadoes and floods.

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By Mrs. Glenn C. Rosenquist

The Officers Wives Club ushered in St. Patrick's Day with several parties.

A coffee for wives of Flight Eight, 3500th PTS, was given Tuesday by Mmes. Jack Dick, Troy G. Ross and Jerome Gobel. The centerpiece portrayed the St. Patrick's Day theme.

The Club's Council members were entertained at an "Irish" coffee hosted by Mmes. Francis Fleming, Robert Forna and Harold Stratton Tuesday. Decorations and refreshments were in the St. Patrick's Day motif.

First Lt. and Mrs. William McWilliams are entertaining Mrs. McWilliam's mother, Mrs. William J. Collier, and her sister, Pat, of Philadelphia.

A surprise shower was given for Mrs. W. D. McAlister by members of her bridge club at the home of Mrs. Daniel M. Johnson, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dischman, Kansas City, were week-end house guests of Col. and Mrs. Travis Hoover.

Mrs. Francis Fleming received a surprise baby shower re-

cently in the Officers Club lounge. Hostesses were Mmes. Erceal Doty, Travis Hoover, Edwin Myers, Heston Daniel, Jack E. Turner, Irvin D. Westerberg, John W. Arnette and Capt. Frances Edwards.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. A. Mays entertained his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Mays, Columbia, S.C., over the week-end.

A farewell party honoring 1st Lts. and Mmes. Benny C. Johns and Franklin Henzler was given recently by the Maintenance and Supply Group. The event was held in the Officers Club lounge and was hosted by Capt. and Mrs. Robert W. Rankin, Capt. and Mrs. Seymour Nemson, and 1st Lt. and Mrs. James Tillotson.

Capt. and Mrs. James M. Shankles visited Capt. and Mrs. Harry W. Williamson at Goodfellow AFB, San Angelo, during the week-end.

Anyone with news items for this column is asked to call Mrs. Glenn C. Rosenquist, 3842, Mrs. Dean Traxler, 2992, or Mrs. Thomas Tolliver, 3841.

MRS. Sergeant Sez:

By Mrs. R. M. Winingder

"Luncheon is served" will be the password to the Couples Room of the NCO club at 1:30 p. m. Monday when the NCO Wives club meets for its monthly social gathering.

Help was given to the special game night success by Mmes. Archie Thomas, Milton Boyd, and George Sparks. Mrs. Sparks worked under handicap. Enroute to the club she severely mashed a finger, but worked anyway.

TSgt. and Mrs. Don Parker have as house guests, Mrs. Parker's mother, Mrs. Emma Goff of Lucedale, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ballard of Shallowater visited their son-in-law and daughter, SSgt. and Mrs. Don Reynolds last week-end.

Mrs. Milton Boyd, NCO Wives club president, wishes to express thanks and appreciation to all members of the club for volunteering services and working so diligently to further aims of the organization. She is urging all NCO wives to affiliate with the club.

MSgt. and Mrs. Paul Robison have moved to 308 Arnold drive and have brought their son home from a hospital stay.

Coffee Fetes Commanders' Wives

Wives of the 3501st Pilot Training squadron entertained with a coffee in the Phantasy room of the Officers club. Hon-

ored guests were wives of senior officers of supporting personnel of the base.

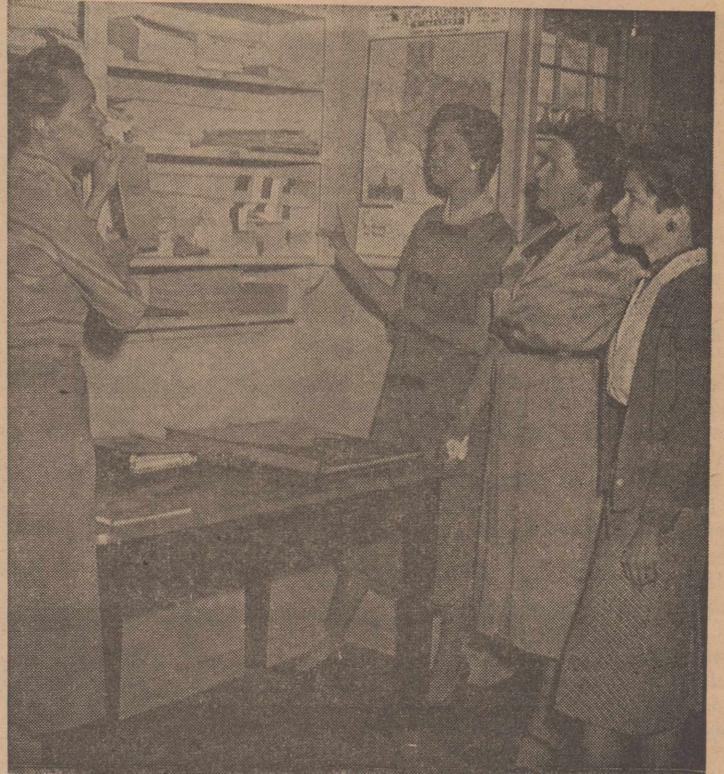
Indian decorations carried out the theme of the flight names in the squadron, with hostesses wearing beaded Indian headbands.

The large refreshment table was laid with a red Indian cloth. The centerpiece was an Indian village, complete with smoking teepees, banked with red gladioli and lemon leaves, facing a lake covered with tiny nut-filled canoes. Large teepees were used to cover the coffee urns at each end of the table. Antique brass trays and copper serving pieces were used.

The honored guests chose their name cards from streamers leading from a large peace-pipe.

The scene was laid before a spotlighted squadron emblem of the Dust-devil wearing a head-dress.

Mrs. Lee Lyons was chairman of the general committee, aided by Mmes. Ada Johnson, Maria Holland, Nora Lee Rorabaugh, Noralee Roubal, Nancy Condrick, Lucille McDermaid, Martha Bloss, Mary Hill, Mitzi Mabus, Nita Wheeler and Marilyn Wilhite. Mrs. Wilhite was chairman of the decorations committee, Mrs. Johnson of the invitation committee, and Mrs. Rorabaugh of the food committee.



VOLUNTEER BRIEFING—Mrs. H. C. Fraser, office chairman, instructs Family Service volunteer workers in operations of the Center. More than 80 wives of Reese personnel each spend 4 hours per month in the office furnishing assistance to newly arrived families. Learning about overseas information material are, left to right, Mmes. Roland E. Lane, Robert L. Dinwiddie, and William T. Mahoney. Minor renovations recently have been made in the Center. They include removal of a partition and addition of a door. (Photo by Fontaine)

Opening Delayed

Bid openings on the rehabilitation and remodeling of Reese Air Force Base homes has been postponed until March 31, base Procurement officials announced today. Bids were originally slated to be opened March 17.

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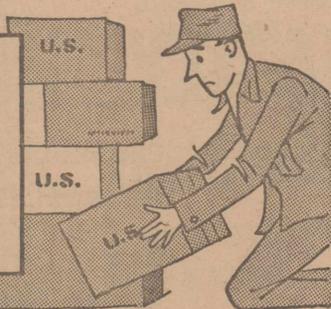
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