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Interest in Club Up 500 Percent During Past Year

Interest in Reese Service club activities is on the upgrade, and has moved from an average of 500 monthly participants a year ago to a 3,000 average now, Mrs. Daphne Hargett, director, states.

Activities have expanded to include new fields and others are being added. Formed primarily for younger airman, the club invites all military personnel on the base to participate and civilians to visit frequently.

"Our Service club is a community center," Mrs. Hargett said.

"We have an information desk where anyone may keep in touch with recreation in Lubbock. We have an extensive arts and crafts section which is open to all military personnel of Reese and their dependents. We have many special events, such as concerts and shows, to which we welcome permanent party and student members of the base family. Interest is growing, and indications are it will continue to climb."

Mrs. Hargett cited that games, tournaments, the snackbar, and arts and crafts should have wide interest for all personnel—officers, airmen and civilians. Classes in leathercraft, drawing and sketching, offered by a Texas Tech professor, cooking, ceramics, model planes, clay modeling, and other crafts are open to everyone.

"Our airmen have formed a volunteer organization to provide additional help in our work each night; that is heartening and draws our sincere appreciation," Mrs. Hargett stated.

Drinking Water Warning Issued

Signs warning against drinking water on the base golf course other than out of the fountain on Green 3, were prepared this week.

The water, except at the fountain, comes from the sewage basin, it was pointed out, and might cause serious illness. Parents have been warned to tell their children who might play on the golf course not to drink water or wash in water from the sprinklers.

Plans call for an additional drinking fountain to be erected on No. 8.



CHECK PRESENTED—Col. Dross Ellis, base commander, presents a check for \$1435 to Robert L. Snyder, chairman of the Lubbock Red Cross board, as the Reese contribution in the annual Red Cross fund drive. The total is 17 percent per capita higher than for 1958, a fact Snyder praised highly. Capt. Alwyn Abernathy, project officer of the Hospital, which had 94 percent participation, and Mrs. Richard Richards, executive director of the Lubbock Red Cross, look on as the check is presented. Pilot Training group headquarters and the 3500th PTS were second and third in percentage of participation, with 84 and 71 percent, respectively.

Maintenance Work Changes Planned To Assist in Uniformity on Bases

Several additional changes in maintenance procedures and responsibilities will be made in Air Force Manual 66-1, Organizational and Field Maintenance, expected at Reese in mid-summer.

Revision of the manual was discussed at a May 4 conference at ATC headquarters, with 100 representatives of major commands participating. Standardized maintenance procedures at all levels are sought.

Efforts have been made since 1949 to bring uniformity in maintenance at all bases, with

Reese following proposed procedures minutely. Several suggestions on changes were submitted by the base in recent weeks. All commands are asked to use the new manual and to keep close check on results.

NCO Club Board Selections Near

Members of the NCO board of governors will be elected Wednesday afternoon, with voting starting at 5 p. m.

Candidates are SMSgt. Franklin L. Taylor, MSGts. E. W. Bohl, Berlin J. Brown, Edmund G. Hogberg, William B. Parsons, William R. Pomeroy, Paul O. Robinson, James R. Thede and Henry Thompson, TSgt. Milton H. Boyd, and SSgt. Billy Hall. The candidate receiving the highest vote will be president of the board and the second highest candidate will be vice-president.

Only active members of the NCO club are eligible to vote. No civilian guest may be in the club during the election, and free barbecue is to be served after voting ends. A jam session is scheduled for the evening and stag night prices will prevail.

A total of 250 paragraphs involving 530 personnel are published by the Special orders section during an average month.

Family Services Center Near Second Birthday

High praise for volunteer workers in the Reese Family Services Center was given Thursday as the center approached its second anniversary.

"Since it opened on May 27, 1957, services given by the center have contributed greatly to smooth operation of the base," 1st Lt. William Mahoney, personal affairs officer, said. "Thousands of hours have been given by wives of airmen and officers to lessen burdens and make life easier for families at Reese and those coming in and departing.

"These women have caused the Reese Family Services center to receive much praise and fine ratings from higher commands and other military stations."

The center assists families in many ways, providing needed temporary household supplies

and equipment for families coming in and leaving during periods when their own home furnishings are not available for use. It also gives information and help on bases to which personnel are going, finds proper living quarters for incoming families, and offers other aid.

"A check of the records, reveals that many of the wives who gave so freely of their time to the Family Service Center in its early days have moved away," the lieutenant said.

"Of those still on the base, Mrs. Travis Hoover was the first volunteer coordinator, and Mrs. Dross Ellis, along with others, actually started the center.

"Mrs. Dallas Tourtelott succeeded Mrs. Hoover, and Mrs. Foley Collins is our present coordinator.

"It would be difficult to list all the fine wives who have assisted, but most certainly worthy of mention are Mesdames Thomas Lokey, Robert Keith, Robert Dinwiddie, Claud Rushing, John Erdmann, Heston Daniel, Norman Cole, Harold Stratton, Hubert Fraser, and Mrs. Homer Parsons.

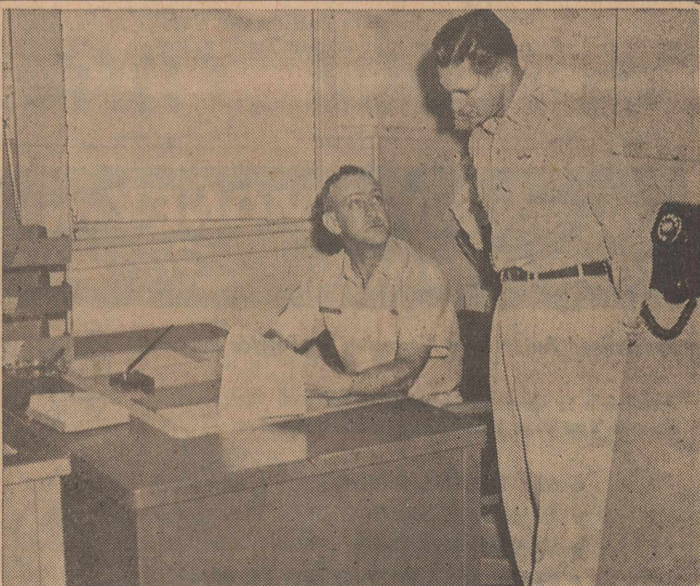
"Others who wrote their names in the successful record are Mesdames Wilbur McDaniel, Raymond Ray, Stanley Bartelt, Bill McDonald and Mrs. Marcus Satsky."

Thousands Attend Observance Here

Upwards of 10,000 South Plains residents visited Reese last week-end for the annual observance of Armed Forces Day.

Light rain and low visibility cancelled most aircraft flyovers in the morning, but the remainder of the day's program was on schedule. Various services had displays and demonstrations.

Lubbock and Reese officials joined in a luncheon given by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.



CHANGE OF COMMAND—Maj. Richard Condrick, seated, explains squadron operations duties to Maj. Joe Setnor. Major Condrick has become commander of the 3501st Pilot Training squadron and Major Setnor took over his duties as squadron operations officer. Lt. Col. Charles M. Lyons, former squadron commander, has become Pilot Training group executive officer.

Emphasis on Missiles

Guided missile development and operations claimed top public attention in recent months.

This emphasis on missiles has created an impression in many people's mind that manned military aircraft are on their way out and that the Air Force of the future will operate exclusively with unmanned weapons.

Is the Air Force planning to phase out people? Reese personally ask.

On the contrary, the people charged with developing and maintaining the nation's defenses and deterrent forces foresee an even greater need for the unique capabilities of man.

Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff, in a speech early this year, said, "... So far, examination of the various possibilities before us indicates that Air Force weapon systems of the future will be mixed — that is, we will need a force of both manned and unmanned systems."

Other world powers agree that missiles are not the ultimate weapons.

Work is currently in progress on the B-70, a manned weapon system using the most advantageous combination of aircraft and missiles. Capable of sustained flight near 2,000 miles per hour at 70,000 feet, this aircraft is equipped to carry and launch air-to-surface guided missiles. Class 95-G, graduated last month at Reese, was told by the graduation speaker, Col. Richard E. Evans, that its members may be flying the B-70 in the future. The manned weapon system is programmed by the Air Force for operational use within the 1960-70 decade.

Designed to take the first man into space, the Air Force X-15 is set to fly this year. Other piloted space vehicles will follow in the Air Force's logical transition to an aerospace power.

General White, in another recent talk, clearly summed up projected Air Force operations. He said: "The Air Force is planning and working rapidly into the future ... and in the future I see indefinitely integrated forces of manned and unmanned systems. It will take manned and unmanned systems because the Air Force goal must continue to be economical and effective performance of its mission."

Suggestions Pay Off

For every four management improvement suggestions from an employee in industry, one probably will be adopted to improve operations, save money, or improve morale. At Reese, one in three may be adopted.

If you make a suggestion soon, you may help your section, the base, defense of your country, and yourself. This is what the Incentive Awards program can mean if you work with it.

Any idea you have—improved methods, new tools, change layouts, better techniques—can bring honors and awards to you, and at the same time improve base efficiency, save taxpayer money, and strengthen the air arm.

Supervisors are important in the program. They encourage employees, recommend performance awards, evaluate suggestions and put them into operation.

Reese prides itself on its suggestion record, on its employees and on its outstanding record.

Help, advice and suggestion forms are available at the Civilian Personnel office.

Consecration Need Stressed as Part Of Daily Living

By Chaplain Willis L. Stowers

A young man who worked in a coal mine in Ohio, heard the call and enlisted in the service of his country at the beginning of the war. His appearance was not especially promising. But he took to drill naturally and made rapid progress in preparation for actual combat. His name was John Wright.

By and by he reached the other side and the front lines of action. There came up a piece of very dangerous work to be done. It was not exactly in the line of duty. But his officer called him and asked if he would undertake the dangerous task. His answer was, "When John Wright came over, he came all." That was his way of indicating that his was a full consecration to the cause of his country.

Are we Christians as whole-hearted in our consecration to the greatest cause on earth as was this soldier to his country and countless thousands like him?

We need to get this matter of consecration down out of cloud-land into the region of actual daily living. We often sing about it, and pray about it and talk about it in glowing words, as if it were some exalted state with which the daily life of toil and struggle had nothing whatever to do.

But the consecration suggested by Paul when he said, "I beseech ye . . . that you present your bodies a living sacrifice," is one that walks on the earth, that meets life's actual duties, struggles, temptations and sorrows, and that falters not in obedience, fidelity, or submission but follows Christ with love and joy wherever He leads. This is consecration. None other is pleasing to God.

The great want of the present day is not more Christians but a better brand of Christians. Today, Christ and the Church needs not talkers but DOERS. Each of us as we face life must give constant heed to Christ's question, "This I Have done for you, what hast thou done for Me?"

Volunteers Sought

Volunteers to aid in the life-guard program at Reese swimming pool were sought this week by the Youth Council.

Persons with previous experience in life-saving or swimming were asked to call Maj. Robert Becker at Extension 612 or Mrs. William Pomeroy at 8-2062.

SSgt. William S. Cost of Installations and TSgt. Clement O. Urban of the 3505th Field Maintenance Squadron, have been reassigned to Lackland AFB to assist in training newly enlisted personnel.

Records Review Paramount

"I don't believe that I was ever considered for promotion," too often is the comment after orders are announced. Usually no thought is given to the reasons why promotion did not come. However, there may be an underlying cause why a military man is selected for promotion, special assignment, or additional career training.

At least once a year all military personnel receive an opportunity to review their entire field or unit personnel records group. All at Reese should us this most important opportunity to completely evaluate their records, insure correctness, look at future potential for reassignment and training, and generally plan their future Air Force careers.

You and your next-door neighbor might well be missing an excellent opportunity for advancement and a bigger pay check by overlooking a faulty entry on the record. In essence, this record pays your rent, buys your food, and provides a movie in the evening. Next time you see it — Look at it, judge it, and insist that it be corrected, if it is wrong.

You might be earning a promotion for WHO? YOU!

When Parents 'Deviate' . . .

"Honor your father and your mother, as the Lord your God commands you; that your days may be prolonged and that it may be well with you in the land your Lord has given you," the Bible says.

In the Soviet regime the teaching of loyalty to the Communist party has gone so far that pupils receive special instruction to spy on their parents and expose any "deviation" on their part. If a child's parents do not think party-line thoughts, it is the child's duty to report his parents to the police. The result is that the father and mother are arrested and may be imprisoned in a slave labor camp or even killed.

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Party Held

More than 200 military and civilian personnel attended a Transportation squadron party, with barbecued chicken, hot dogs, and cold cuts heading the menu.

Maj. Erceal Doty and WO William Bartels were backyard chefs and SSgt. Kenneth Baker was recreation chairman.

The wing adjutant and his authorized representatives review and authenticate, all communications dispatched

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PERFORMERS — Five Reese airmen left today for Randolph AFB to join the cast of the ATC all airman talent show, "Command Performance—1959." The show will tour command and other bases during June and July, with a cast of 23, all winners in the ATC talent competition. A performance will be given at Reese sometime in June. Above are A/1C John Smith, A/2C Ramon Villafranca, and A/2C Kenneth Cole, known as the "Silvertones," winners in the musical organization category of ATC. Left are A/3C Kenneth Chance and at the drums, A/2C Walter Jackson, "The Jesters," pantomiming a Freborg number.



Instructors Added to 3500th PTS

By 1st Lt. Robert B. Coburn
Capt. Gerald Zinkan, assistant flight commander of the 3500th PTS, is being married May 30 to Miss Doris Lee Dale of Montgomery, Ala. The ceremony will be in Montgomery. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dale. The captain is leaving soon to attend AFIT courses at Wright-Patterson AFB.

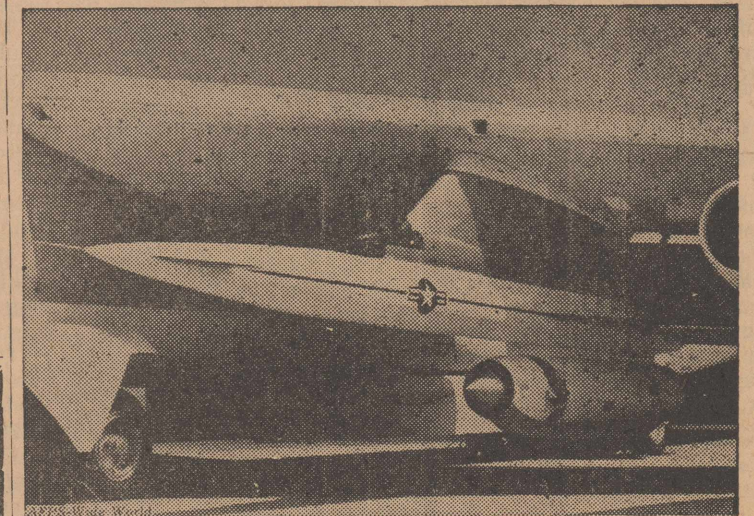
Charles D. Burns, former B-25 IP here and graduate of jet qualification and basic instructor course; Charles E. Rasmussen, also a Webb graduate and former C-124 navigator for MATS at Travis AFB, and Andre A. Deshaes, Webb graduate and former navigator for MATS in air sea rescue in Africa.

Flight 2 received 24 cadets in Class 60-C, including four from Greece, and one each from Vietnam and Ecuador.

Leaving the squadron are 1st Lt. T. E. Wizoreck, reassigned to military training; 1st Lt. L. E. Niske, going to the Standardization board; 1st Lt. D. L. Robertson, also reassigned to military training, and Captain Zinkan.

Four training officers have been assigned to the 3501st PTS and four have been reassigned from the squadron.

Flight 4 held a steak barbecue picnic Saturday night at the home of Capt. Robert L. Hill. Guests were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles M. Lyons, Maj. and Mrs. Richard Condrick, Maj. and Mrs. Joe Setnor, and Capt. and Mrs. Earl Mabus.



READY TO BARK—Using the wing of a Boeing B-52 eight-jet bomber as a dog house, two Hound Dog missiles, the Air Force's new air-to-ground striking weapon, are set to bite the enemy.

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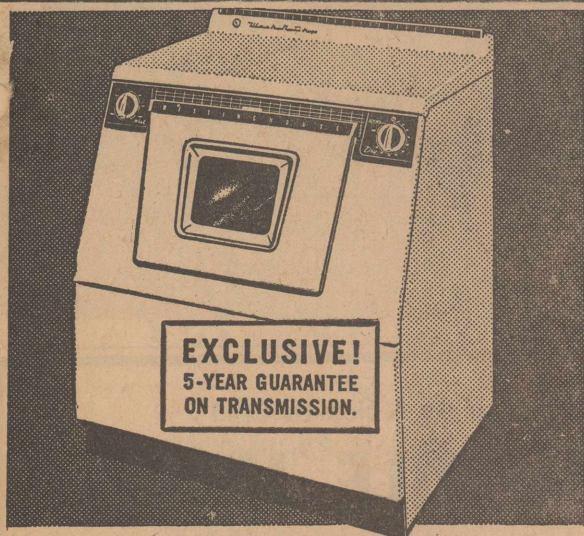
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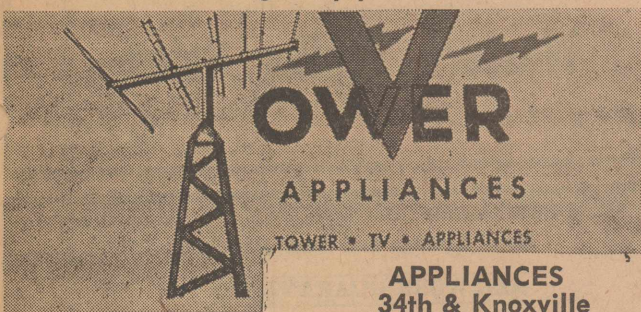
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By Mrs. Glenn C. Rosenquist

The Women's Christian Fellowship will hold its circle meeting at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Rankin. Topic for discussion will be "Our Responsibility as Christian Parents."

Mrs. Warren H. Sands and children will spend a week in Denver, Colo., starting May 30.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward Pallette will host a dinner and bridge tomorrow night for medical squadron friends who will be leaving Reese this summer. Guests include Capts. and Mmes. Charles Range, Stewart Loftis, Norman Welch, Harold Stratton, and 1st Lt. and Mrs. Alfred Pratt.

Mrs. Marshall Pennington and Mrs. Edwin Myers were presented with bridge and canasta trophies, respectively, at the monthly bridge and canasta session held May 14. The winners chalked up the best cumulative scores in competition held during the past four months. Prizes for bridge in the afternoon's play went to Mrs. Ronald Kibler, high; Mrs. Erceal Doty, sec-

ond; Mrs. Charles Burns, low; and Mrs. Pennington, small slam. Canasta awards were won by Mrs. William G. Bartels, high; Mrs. Alex Goodkin, low; and Marie Brown, small slam.

Time of the session has been changed to 1 p. m.

A series of dinner parties honoring 1st Lt. and Mrs. Brien D. Ward this week were given by 1st Lts. and Mmes. Albert Opiel, J. Donald Boren and Donald Dederick.

Mrs. Dross Ellis hosted a Coke party yesterday morning for Mrs. Harold Stratton. The Strattons will be assigned to Randolph AFB, after taking a short leave in June.

Mrs. William Eagle gave a coffee Wednesday for Mmes. Warren H. Sands and Russell Pigford, who are both leaving Reese.

Sixteen guests attended a farewell coffee Tuesday morning in honor of Mrs. Daniel Johnson. Hostesses were Mmes. William McWilliams and Ronald Tingley. Mrs. Robert L. Velde was honored by Mrs. Ben S. Gibson with a Coke party in her home Monday morning. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Velde also attended a buffet supper and charades party given by Maj. and Mrs. Hanford R. Wright last Saturday.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dwain Rockie have as their house-guests for several weeks his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rockie, Portland, Ore.

The 3501st PTS "Dust Devils" held a business meeting recently at the Officers Club. New constitutional by-laws were discussed and new officers elected to fill vacated offices. Mrs. Edward Claiborn was named chairman, Mrs. Ronald Tingley was named co-chairman, and Mmes. David Reiner and James Willis were elected historians. Following the business meeting, a surprise coffee was given in honor of Mrs. Robert Johnson, former chairman, who is leaving Reese. Hostesses were Mmes. Charles Lyons, Richard Condric, James Holland and Robert Rorabaugh.

MRS. Sergeant Sez:

By Mrs. George Keenan

Mrs. George Edwards and Mrs. William Walker were hostesses at the NCO Wives club Newcomers meeting Monday in the Couples Room. Mrs. Russell Blakeman became a new member.

The Wives club social meeting will be a barbecue Monday night on the picnic grounds.

SSgt. and Mrs. George Keenan left Tuesday for a vacation in Spokane, Washington.

Coppercraft Class Starts Wednesday

Enlargement of the Service club program to include coppercraft classes is scheduled for next week. Wives of base personnel will attend classes each second and fourth Wednesday of the month; dependent children will be in class each first and third Wednesday.

Mrs. Daphne Hargett, Service club director, said anyone wishing to enroll in either class may register by calling her office.

Championship pool and cards are scheduled from 2 to 10 p. m. today, and modelcraft is from 2:30 to 4 p. m. Saturday.

Coffee call is from 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday, leathercraft at 3 p. m. Monday. Listed for Thursday are games from 2 to 8 p. m., followed by a record dance from 8 to 11 p. m.



It's a BOY

Andrew Edward, Jr., to SSgt. and Mrs. E. St. John, May 12.

Michael Douglas, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. William T. Mahoney, May 18.

GIRL:

Lesia Ann, to A/2C and Mrs. Roger F. Easter, May 15.

Stacy Anne, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. James V. Saravo, May 15.

Tunetones Provide Music for Dance

Happy Hour at the Officers club tonight is from 5 to 6:30 p. m.

Dance music will be offered by the Tunetones tomorrow night from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

The Officers Wives club council meeting Thursday is at 1 p. m. Toastmasters starts at 7:30 p. m. with duplicate bridge beginning at 7:45 p. m.

Tucker Orchestra Scheduled by Club

Bob Tucker and his orchestra play tonight and tomorrow night at the NCO Club from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.



TOP REESE WRITERS—Col. Harold T. Babb, 3500th Air Base group commander, presents checks to Reese's short story contest winners. SSgt. William T. Glennon, left, received \$25 and \$15 for first and second places, while TSgt. Daniel R. Inman, right, received \$10 for third place. Winning stories have been entered in the ATC competition, where \$200, \$150, and \$100 prizes are offered. (Photo by Moore).

SAVING SPARE DOLLARS

Close cooperation between the Air Force and aircraft industry has produced dramatic savings in the number of spare engines required in relation to engines installed in aircraft. In Fiscal Year 1950, for every four installed engines, the Air Force was buying five spare engines. Today USAF is buying approximately one spare engine for every four installed engines. The savings are due primarily to the increased service life of the engines, shortened supply pipelines and better methods of forecasting requirements.

	Installed Engines	Spare Engines	Per cent of Spares To Installed
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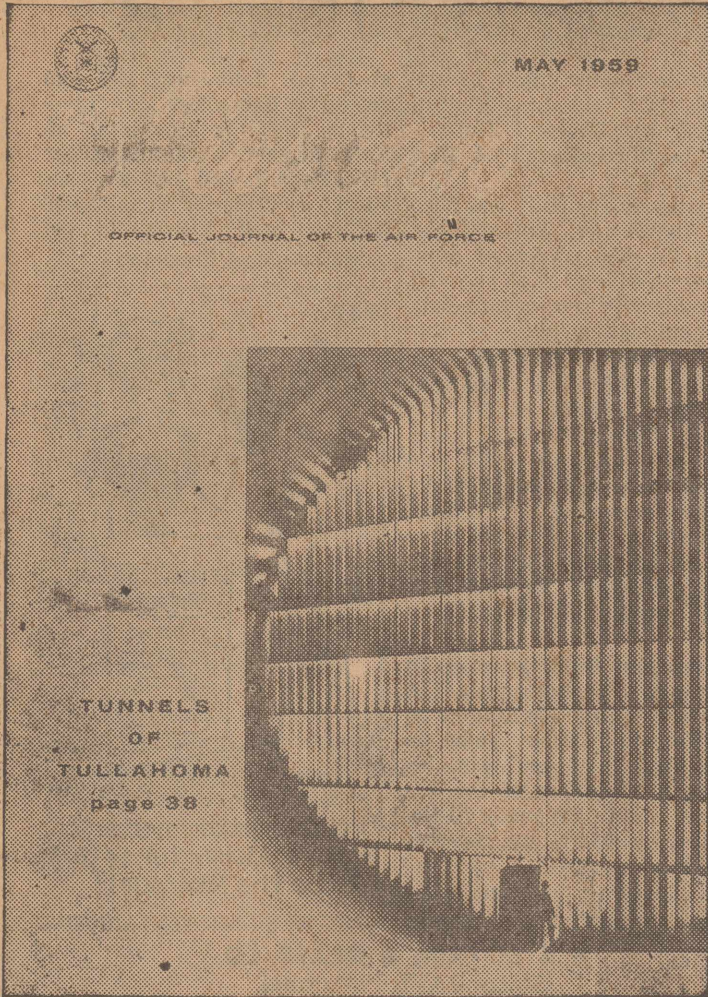
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WIND TUNNEL—What appears to be, at first glance, an enlarged view of an automobile's headlamp on the May "Airman" cover, is actually an interior shot of a wind tunnel at the Air Force's Arnold Engineering Development center, Tullahoma, Tenn. Articles in the current issue deal with an ice island in the Arctic ocean, test tunnels in Tennessee, the end of the trail for a Congressional Medal of Honor winner, jet fighter deliveries to Europe, and an aircrew termed No. 1 in USAFE.

Reese Moves Up To Fourth Place In ATC Contest

Reese has jumped from seventh to a tie for fourth place in the ATC ground safety competition, Col. Dross Ellis, base commander, has been notified.

James Connolly AFB leads, with Lackland second, Lowry third and Reese tied with Harlingen for fourth.

"That's a major move upward," Joe Lopez, ground safety director said. "There are six weeks remaining in the fiscal year and the end of competition. If all of us watch our actions and be on the alert against accidents, we may claim a share of the cash offered in ATC to leading bases."

Cash of \$18,000 goes to the first place winner, \$12,000 to second place, and \$10,000 to third place.

Explorers, Scouts Plan Camping Trip

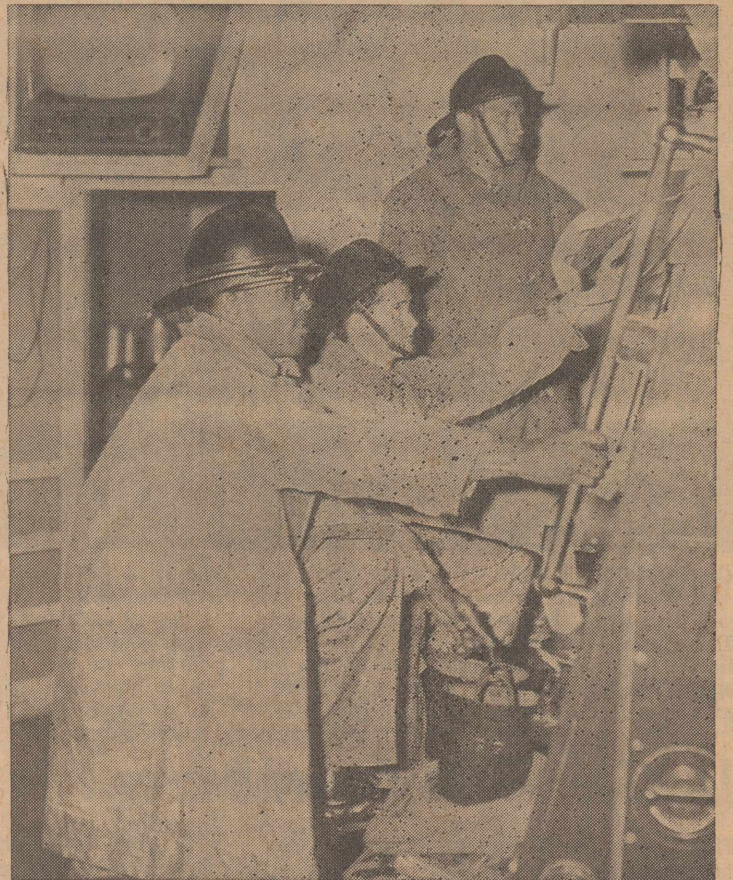
Plans for the summer camp, May 31 to June 6 at Monument Lake, Colo., were being completed this week by the Air Explorers of Squadron 148 and Boy Scout Troop 148 of Reese.

Openings are present for a few more boys to join the organizations and go on the camping trip, Lt. Col. Dwain Rockie said. The Explorers also are planning a flying training program in conjunction with the Reese Aero club. Information may be obtained from MSgt. E. W. Bohl or SSgt. Maynard Sitton.

The Explorers and Boy Scouts obtained funds for furthering their activities through operation of a refreshment stand on Armed Forces Day.

About 40 Explorer Scouts of the South Plains council will receive orientation rides and other training at Reese Saturday morning.

Men at Work



START FOR CRASH—Constantly ready for any crash emergency, Reese fire fighters are charged with saving life and property in case of aircraft crashes or fires. Here three firemen climb aboard a crash truck. Left to right are A/B Willie Williams, A/3C James R. Joiner and A/3C Kenneth Dellinger. (Photo by Perez)

Pools Open

Base swimming pools will open Memorial Day, Saturday, May 30, with hours from 11 a. m. until 8 p. m. each day. Life guards will complete the Red Cross senior life guard training program just prior to the first opening.

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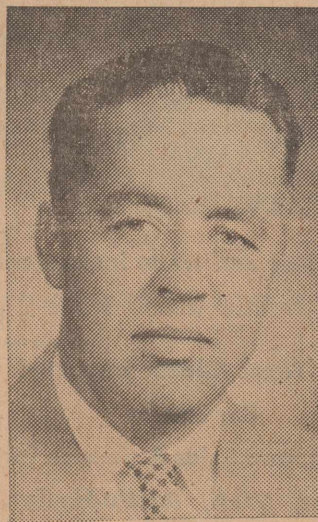
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BIG PROJECT STARTS—Work on renovation of units in the Reese housing area is in full sway. The work, to cost more than \$944,000, will include enlargement of 417 kitchens, addition of bedrooms to a majority of homes, and general renovation. Here supervisors take a measurement on earth moving as the project

starts at 301 McGuire street. Two bedrooms will be added to this unit by addition of a space 41 by 29 feet. Guy Walters, left, project supervisor for the architects, and Jack Nelson, partner in the V&N Construction company, contractors, hold the tape as the machine digs in. (Photo by Sorge).

Instructors in 3501st Reassigned

Two instructor pilots of the 3500th PTS—1st Lts. Vincent Connolly and Robert T. Duffy—have been reassigned to Randolph AFB.

Lieutenant Connolly was born and raised in Philadelphia, where he was graduated from St. Joseph college as an accounting major. He was commissioned on graduation.

The lieutenant entered pilot training in December, 1955, and completed training at Del Rio AFB in December, 1956. Later came BIS at Craig AFB and then duty as a Bryan AFB instructor, where he received his regular commission. Here he has been in jet upgrading and student instruction. At Randolph, he will instruct in jet qualification.

Lieutenant Duffy grew up in Bronx, N. Y., and enlisted in the Navy in 1951. He became an Air Force aviation cadet in September, 1955, and won his wings in December of the following year. He was a distinguished graduate and became regular as a result.

He served as instructor pilot

at Bryan following BIS and moved to Reese last May. Lieutenant Duffy is scheduling officer and service training officer for Flight 7, and serves as assistant scoutmaster in Lubbock. He, too, will instruct in jet qualification at Randolph.



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Loss From Fires Record Decrease In Fiscal Year

Fire losses in Air Training Command and at Reese declined for the first nine months of Fiscal Year 1959, as compared with 1958. For the command the drop was 310 percent; for Reese it was 10 percent.

In the command, losses for the first nine months of the

fiscal year were \$32,232, from 112 blazes. In 1958 there were 146 fires.

Reese this year has had one mattress fire costing \$32.70; last fiscal year a mattress fire and blaze in a janitorial supply room cost \$36.40.

H. L. Morris, fire prevention

engineer in ATC headquarters, said the decrease in fires could be traced to greater emphasis on fire education among Air Force employees.

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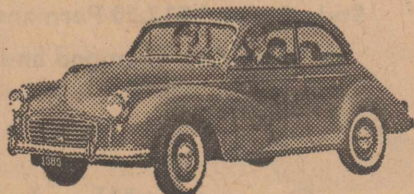
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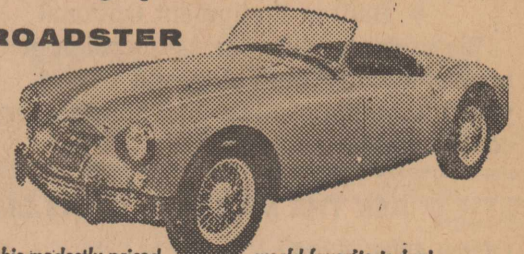


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Sports Report

By A/3C Roger J. Gillard

Although this is only the second week for the Summer Intramural bowling league—watch out for this team—Flight Surgeons Office. Hospital and ABG are tied this week with eight wins no losses, but if FSO keeps up the pace which they've been following, Hospital and ABG may be in for some real trouble. FSO this week rolled their way to third with seven wins, one loss.

A meeting will be held in the base gym May 25 at 2 p. m. in order to organize the first soccer team at Reese.

Thirty men have already enrolled but aren't able to play until the soccer equipment arrives, which can be expected soon. Anyone wishing to join, call A/1C Timoteo Castro at 344 or attend the meeting Monday.

If you're interested in Golf and yet you've never played . . . then you're in luck. Golf Pro Ken Shields will instruct classes on fundamentals of golf Monday and Tuesday at 5:30 p. m.

Wide-open Games Feature Softball

Close and wild games have marked Intramural softball league play. Transportation lost to the 3502nd Maintenance, 24-4. Then PTG topped the 3501st PTS, 9-4, and the 3500th PTS eked out a 10-9 win over M&S.

Air Police trampled AACs, 10-0, and rain interfered with other games May 15. The APs lost, 10-3 to M&S; Hospital had no trouble downing the 3500th PTS, 13-6, and Transportation dropped one to the 3501st PTS, 11-8.

Installations lost to the 3502nd Maintenance, 5-4, and AACs was dropped by the '05th, 11-9.

The ABG 5-4 win over PTW ended with a wild pitch. With the score 4-4, ABG pushed over a winning run as SSgt. Bob White, PTW pitcher, threw wild, letting the ABG runner on third score.

Games next week include:

May 25th

Hospital vs '05th, 6 p. m.
'00th PTS vs AP's, 7:30 p. m.
PTG vs Instal., 9 p. m.

May 26th

M&S vs ABG, 6 p. m.
'01st PTS vs PTW, 7:30 p. m.
'02nd vs AACs, 9 p. m.

GOLF NOTES

By Ken Shields

Big news at the Golf club now is of the base wide match play tournament beginning this week end with qualifying rounds. Qualifying scores will be used to place golfers against opponents of their own calibre.

Regardless of how bad you think you play there will be someone in the tournament you can beat. There will be \$250 in prizes for contestants to split, with the last flight winners receiving the same prizes as the championship flight. There will be eight days to get your 18 hole qualifying round in, from May 23 to 30. First round matches may be played from May 31 to June 6, second round from June 7 to June 13. Finals in all flights will be played on Sunday, June 14. Everyone is invited to play.

The 3502nd Field Maintenance squadron is still holding its thin lead in the Summer Golf league. Standings are:

'02nd Maintenance	40½
ABG	38½
'05th	37
'00th PTS	33½
M&S	33
'01st PTS	32
PTW	26½
Hospital	26½
AACS-Weather	23½
Air Police	16½
Instal.	15
Transportation	1

Bowling—

Intramural League

An eight-way tie for leadership in the Intramural summer bowling league last week was cut to a two-way affair this week with the Hospital and ABG still on top with eight wins and no losses. Six other teams, also tied last week, dropped games. Only two of the 18 teams had undisputed possession of any place.

TSgt. Chuck Doling, Hospital, turned in a 224 high game and 574 series. The Hospital's 2382 series was high, and the Flight Surgeon's office hit high game of 852.

Team	W	L
Hospital	8	0
ABG	8	0
FSO	7	1
M&S	7	1
'02nd	7	1
'05th	7	1
'02nd "Spoilers"	6	2
AACS	5	3
PTW	5	3
Weather	3	5
PTG	2	6
Trans.	2	6
MTD	2	6
'00th PTS	1	7
'01th PTS	1	7
Commissary	1	7
Instal.	0	8
PTU	0	8

Mixed Couples League

Three identical games of 101 pins by Charlene Baird highlighted latest action in the Mixed Couples bowling league.

The Lt. and Mrs. Calvin Baird-Lt. and Mrs. Ed Miller quartet dropped three games to the Maj. and Mrs. Ralph McWhirter-Capt. and Mrs. Alex Goodkin team, despite the consistent 101 for each of the three games. The winners held first place in the league with a 12-4 record, tied with the Lts. and Mrs. Ernest Bedke-Richard Corbin team, which upset Maj. and Mrs. Conrad Johnson-Capt. and Mrs. Leland Strecker, 3-1.

Lieutenant Richardson rolled a 220 game, the Johannsens-Hills a 643 game and the Tingley-Garrett team an 1869 series. Maj. Arnold Grover turned in a 567 series. Bobbie Johnson contributed a 179 game and 458 series.

Red Sox Take Little League Lead

Two victories and no losses permitted the Red Sox to lead the Reese Little league this week, as the Dodgers followed with a 1-1 record and the Braves dropped a pair.

The Red Sox thumped the Braves, 12-2, in the first week and added an 8-1 win over the Dodgers. Arthur Sands moved out as catcher to pitch the second game, sharing honors with Rudi Rushing.

"The season is still young and any team may become a contender," Lt. Col. James W. Weaver, league president, com-

mented. "The boys are playing good ball, considering cold weather and little pre-season practice. Look for good games to develop."

Next weeks schedule, with games at 5:30 p. m., pits the Dodgers against the Red Sox, Tuesday, the Red Sox and Braves, Thursday, and Braves and Dodgers, Friday.

Study of Air Training command procedures was made this month by Lt. Gen. Gustave J. A. N. LeRoy, commander of the French Air War College, and a party of three.

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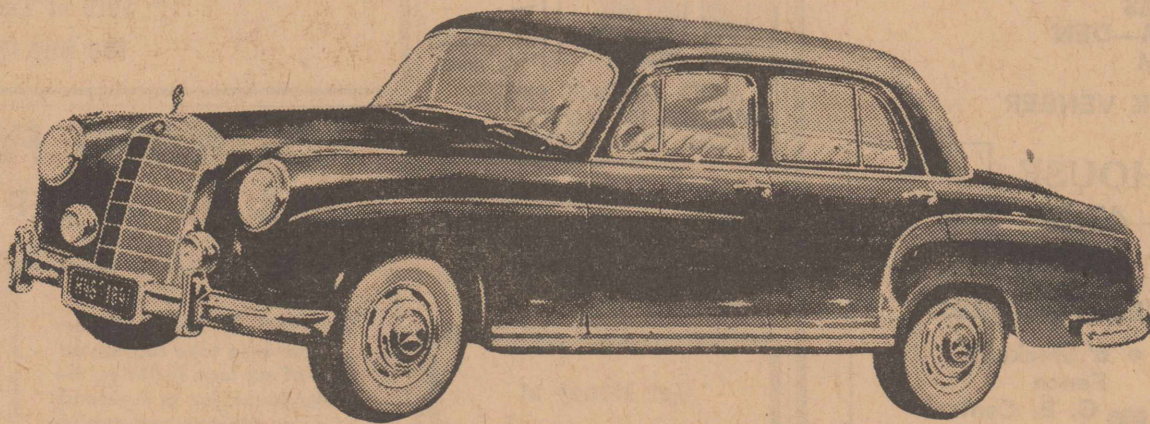
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