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Suggestions Win Awards for Five Base Personnel

Cash awards of \$120 have been approved for three management improvement suggestions in action by the base Incentive Awards committee.

Awards of \$55 was approved for a proposal on a refueling unit nozzle guard submitted by Capt. Richard L. Johns, petroleum officer, and J. J. Mangis and Paul L. Reed, civilians. The money went to the civilians, a letter of appreciation to the captain. The suggestion is estimated to save \$1544 annually here and has been forwarded to higher headquarters for further consideration.

G. F. Rollette and B. E. McMillian suggested a tool for seating air adaptor domes, getting \$40. The modification will save \$724.47 annually here and also has gone to higher headquarters.

An award of \$25 went to Robert J. Young for his proposed specialist log sheet, an improved method that expedites recording information and facilitates keeping of better information. The proposal has gone to higher headquarters.

"F" flight at Laredo AFB has logged 26,000 accident-free student flying hours in T-33s. The last accident was March 6, 1956.



IN APPRECIATION—Col. DRoss Ellis, base commander, presents a letter of appreciation to Mrs. Foley Collins for two years of faithful work to the Reese Family Service Center, the past 18 months as volunteer coordinator. Mrs. Collins retires next week as coordinator.

Family Service Center Coordinator Retiring; Receives Highest Praise

Highly praised by the base commander for two years of service, Mrs. Foley Collins is retiring next Tuesday as coordinator of the Reese Family Service Center. Mrs. William R. Pomey will succeed her.

Mrs. Collins was one of the first volunteers when the center opened two years ago and

has been coordinator 18 months. She has donated more than 1000 hours to the center and "has done more than any other wife at Reese," 1st Lt. William Mahoney, personal affairs officer, said.

"Mrs. Collins is largely responsible for renovations of the Family Service Center office, one of the best in the Air Force," the lieutenant said.

"She guided enlarged services for the center, coordinated with the Lubbock chamber of commerce on housing matters and informational brochures for incoming Reese personnel, and is a perfect example of a friend in need whenever called upon for assistance."

Col. DRoss Ellis, base commander, added his praise in a letter of appreciation given Mrs. Collins.

"I wish to express my appreciation to you for the truly outstanding work you have done within the Family Service Center," he stated. "You have unselfishly donated your free time for over two years, of which 18 months were served in the capacity of volunteer coordinator."

"During that time, while donating over 1000 hours, you (See Family Service, Page 3)

Publication Early

The ROUNDUP next week expects to go to press a day early. It is necessary that all news be on the editor's desk by Tuesday noon.

Reese Activities Add Materially In Producing Proficient Workers

Most experts agree that the outcome of hostilities in a modern war will be determined in the first few hours or days of battle.

It is in this brief period that well trained people, quickly and accurately accomplishing their assigned duties, are a prime necessity.

On July 7, Air Training Command will observe the anniversary of 16 years dedicated to preparing people in support of the Air Force mission.

The history of these years is reflected in the continual efforts by ATC to achieve the flexibility of education demanded by the swiftly changing concepts of aerospace power.

Perhaps such a history can be told most dramatically in numbers that reflect the massiveness of the command's operation.

At the time of its inception in 1943, the Army Air Force Training Command under Lt. Gen. Barton K. Yount, consisted of more than a million people—divided almost evenly between students and permanent party, six subordinate commands and 600 training installations.

Training strength was at its peak during World War II; half the installations were devoted to flying training activities alone. Lubbock Army Air Field, predecessor to Reese AFB, turned out 7,008 pilots, trained to fly transporters, bombers, and

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Career Men Get Aid in Sending Sons to Academy

Reese career men this week were advised to make application for a scholarship which may enable their sons to become students of the Air Force academy in later years.

Each year, from now on, up to 30 young men, sons of current or former career members of the Air Force, and who intend to enter the academy, may obtain preparatory school aid through a new scholarship fund.

The Gertrude Skelly Trust, education fund amounting to a quarter million dollars, will pay all or a major part of expenses for one or more years in a chosen preparatory school for each young man approved for a scholarship loan or grant.

Mrs. Skelly, widow of the founder of the Skelly Oil company, created the fund to continue her late husband's grants for educational purposes.

Sons of military personnel who were Air Force academy candidates this year but who were not selected will be given special consideration in award of initial scholarships. Final selection will rest with trustees, after the academy faculty has evaluated applicants.

Inquiries should be directed to the Gertrude Skelly Trust, P. O. Box 1349, Tulsa, Okla.

Surgeon Assigned

Doctor Robert G. Bertsch, resident of Glasgow, Mont., has arrived at the base hospital to serve as general surgeon. He is a graduate of Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., and has been a practicing physician since completing school.

Officers Prepare Application Data

Eligible Reese officers this week gathered information for submission of applications for appointment in the regular Air Force.

Wing personnel asked applications be submitted as soon as possible, but not later than September 15 so deadlines of higher headquarters may be met. Officers with two to six years active federal commissioned service on June 30, 1960, may apply.

Officers assigned to squadron duty will apply through their squadron commander, with endorsements by the group and wing commanders. Group assignees will have endorsements from group and wing commanders before applications are forwarded.



HIGHEST SCORE—A/2C Louis Rometti, left, and TSgt. Lewis Hefner, his OJT supervisor, look over notice which shows Rometti scored 150 on the apprentice organizational supply specialist test, the highest grade ever made at Reese in the test. The average grade for the Air Force is 90, the highest possible 173. Airman Rometti began training in the career field last December 18, after duty in petroleum supply. (Photo by Moore).



SUGGESTORS—Col. William Martin, left, M&S group commander, presents a letter of appreciation to Capt. Richard L. Johns, petroleum officer, for his part in a suggestion for a management improvement estimated to save \$1544 here annually. Standing by is Paul L. Reed, who joined in the suggestion. J. J. Mangis, another cooperater, was not present for the picture.

(See story, column 1)

From The Commander's Desk

By Col. DRoss Ellis, Base Commander

Every Air Force Base must have, and does have, a group to provide support and services in the accomplishment of its primary mission. My Air-Base Group performs these services here at Reese Air Force Base. Although these services are not directly related to the operational mission of the organization, they are of prime importance to the successful accomplishment of the mission.

This group provides the necessary transportation, Air Police support and safety patrol, and general management of our community. The Air Base Group provides the educational program as well as the recreational program, such as, the swimming pools, the golf course, the tennis courts, the gymnasium, the theatre, library and the hobby shops. However, all is not play.

This group supervises the Commissary which is in reality a "supermarket," manages the Base Exchange which provides merchandise of necessity and convenience, controls the motor vehicle service station, and too, the necessary collection of trash and refuse. All postal service and communications is this group's responsibility as well as the assignment and control of family type quarters, non-commissioned officers and officers quarters, supervision of the Airman's Service Club, the Non-commissioned Officers' and the Officers' Clubs.

It is still true that the military man travels on his stomach and the Air Base Group is responsible for the most important service of preparation of all foods for officers, cadets and airmen, providing the officers and cadets dining hall, a consolidated airman's dining hall, a central meat cutting shop and pastry shop. The number of meals here at Reese totals more than 37,000 per month.

Inspection Keeps Order

Although we all know the inspector is a part of our military system, few of us realize the span of control and varied functions of this activity.

The wing inspector's office at Reese Air Force Base is composed of three main units, the inspection system, flying safety, and ground safety. Each of these sections has a definite assigned mission, yet at the same time their functions are closely meshed, like gears in a machine. Their driving forces are orders of the base command and directives from higher headquarters.

Rules for operating an air base, such as Reese, are many and at times may seem to be excessive to the individual. However, strict rules are necessary for any large organization—and the Air Force is the largest in the nation. Without sufficient rules to set forth procedures of operation, any undertaking, however large or small, is doomed to failure. Failure is not a word included in the operation of the Air Force, for it would be synonymous with extinction. The inspector is simply the referee who monitors operation and assures that all of us are playing the game according to the rules.

An inspector could be compared to a doctor. We feel apprehensive that he may find a flaw in our system, but when corrective measures have been taken, we function and feel better.

Larger Pro-Pay Roster Directed

Bases have been directed to fine-comb records of airmen thought eligible for proficiency pay to see that all those entitled to larger pay checks may get them.

Commanders have been told to identify career airmen reported as holding pro-pay AFSCs but who are not assigned to proficiency rating. They were told to insure that airmen in these AFSCs are assigned to valid unit manning document positions and are given proficiency ratings as they become eligible.

Chaplain Assails Worry as Blocking Road to Happiness

By Chaplain John O. Ballantine

Last year while on my way to a new assignment, I passed this road sign in a southern state "Seven Miles to Fool's Bridge." I did not have time to drive down this side road; but as I drove on to my destination, I pondered upon this unusual name. Then the thought came to me, "I don't need to drive to Fool's Bridge! I already know what it is. It is the bridge we cross before we get to it."

Of course, some anticipation is pleasant and desirable; and we must be realistic about impending disaster. On the other hand, we can suffer the pain of anticipated sorrow many times; and it is not realistic to be needlessly disturbed.

The coward dies a thousand deaths.

Someone has said, "I am an old man. I have had many troubles—but most of them never happened." Many of the great thinkers of philosophies have warned us against the futility of worry. For us, nothing can overcome worry as effectively as faith in God.

The apostle Paul in his message to the Church of Philippi said these words, "Have no anxiety about anything." Anxiety is worse than ordinary fear because there is no particular object for us to avoid or overcome. Much of our anticipation and dread is in the functioning of our imagination. Remember these words of the Holy Scriptures, "Therefore do not be anxious about tomorrow, for tomorrow will be anxious for itself. Let the day's own trouble be sufficient for the day."

Letter to The Editor

DEAR EDITOR: Reference your item "Colonel Nominated" on the number 1 page of the Round-Up. Mr. Roosevelt approved my appointment as a regular officer in the Air Corps effective 30 April 1940. I have received information that Mr. Eisenhower has nominated me for permanent promotion to Lieutenant Colonel in the regular Air Force. To the best of my knowledge, my name has not been submitted with any list of reserves in more than 19 years.

HAROLD T. BABB
Colonel, USAF

(The editor goofed in copying from an Air Force Times list last week!)

Story Telling Set For Wednesday

The summer Story Telling hour will start next Wednesday in the upstairs area of the base library, Helen K. Fuller, librarian, has announced. Small children are invited to attend each Wednesday. Story telling will start at 10 a. m. and interesting sessions are promised. Parents of small children are asked to notify the library of prospective attendance.

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In the spring of 1958, two mid-air collisions between military jets and passenger aircraft caused widespread concern and some misunderstanding about the Air Force's flying operations.

Out of these twin tragedies came the realization that the public and the press were not fully aware of the fact that the Air Force adheres to the same rules and regulations set by the Federal Aviation Agency for both military and civilian flights.

People seemed to feel that military jets were "invading" the private air lanes set aside for passenger aircraft. There are no separate corridors over the United States for the exclusive use of either commercial or military flights.

The nation's airways are federal airways, and all users of the air traffic system must conform to the civil air regulations. This goes for the B-52, the DC-7 and the Piper Cub.

The Air Force seeks every way possible to cooperate with civil authorities in furthering safety. The Joint Civilian-Military Aviation Safety council organized recently in the Lubbock area, for instance, has a prime objective of working toward Air Force and civilian air programs which will eliminate accidents.

Every Air Force member knows that air safety programs throughout all commands are constantly being emphasized. And these programs have benefited private and commercial flying, as well as the Air Force.

For example, radar for air traffic has been used widely by the Air Force since World War II. There are about 60 permanent radar approach control centers in the United States serving high traffic density military bases.

Nearly 30 of them have already been turned over the FAA at locations where both civil and military air traffic are involved.

The FAA also controls both military and civilian aircraft when weather requires them to fly under instrument flight rules (IFR). The pilots file their flight plans with operations, which in turn forward them to the FAA area traffic control center. The center then provides for the necessary separation of aircraft and arranges the routes.

The Air Force has pioneered such steps as the use of high-visual paint for aircraft to aid visual detection, improve instrumentation and better landing systems.

The Air Force also works closely with FAA, lending it aircraft for operational testing and standardization. In addition, the Air Force, along with the other military service, provides highly qualified officers to fill positions on the FAA staff.

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"The Product of Air Training Command is people—trained to think and trained in the skills necessary for modern defense." Commemorating the command's 16th anniversary July 7 is this group of trainees who symbolize ATC's mission and product. They are, left to right, pilot, airman, WAF officer, WAF airman and cadet. Reese Air Force Base shares part of the overall ATC mission by producing jet pilots.

ATC Celebrates 16th Anniversary

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other aircraft.

Then, demobilization brought a striking reduction in command strength.

With it, ATC faced the double-barreled problem of centralizing its training operation and conducting peacetime training as economically as possible.

From a high of 80,693 pilots trained in 1944, the training command was turning out only 344 in 1946. Technical training output had been reduced from 579,776 annually in 1943 to about 43,795 three years later. By December 1945, the number of training stations had been reduced to 39. One year later, AAFTC conducted training at only 14 bases.

The AAFTC became Air Training Command in 1947 when the Air Force became a separate organization.

In 1949, ATC's subordinate commands were discontinued and the administration of the entire training system, then consisting of 17 active bases, became centralized under ATC headquarters.

With the outbreak of hostilities in Korea in 1950, the Air Force expanded on an emergency basis, training rates shot skyward, and subcommands were reinstated to care for the myriad of courses demanded by a military force in mobilization.

The Flying Training Air

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Force was formed in May 1951, Technical Training Air Force in July of the same year, and Crew Training Air Force in March of 1952.

Additional bases were pressed into service, and ATC's structure expanded from 17 to 43 bases in the three years following the beginning of the Korean conflict.

Training of pilots in B-25 multi-engine aircraft at Reese AFB continued at a stepped-up rate. This training has produced 6,899 proficient pilots for the Air Force and for friendly foreign nations.

Since the Korean conflict, courses have been added and revised to keep pace with modern space age technology, missions realigned and the command's operation centralized at fewer bases to provide more efficient and inexpensive training for Air Force personnel.

As part of this centralization, ATC's three subordinate commands were discontinued by mid-1958 and their responsibilities assumed by the reorganized command headquarters at Randolph AFB, Tex.

Today under the leadership of Lt. Gen. Frederic H. Smith Jr., the Air Training Command conducts training at 25 bases scattered throughout the United States. In 1958, nearly 85,000 men and women graduated from ATC's technical schools beyond basic military training. Another 30,000 graduated from flying training courses, and over 1800 crews from combat ready aircrew courses.

(Note: Next week THE ROUNDUP will discuss ATC responsibilities and new concepts.)

Family Service . . .

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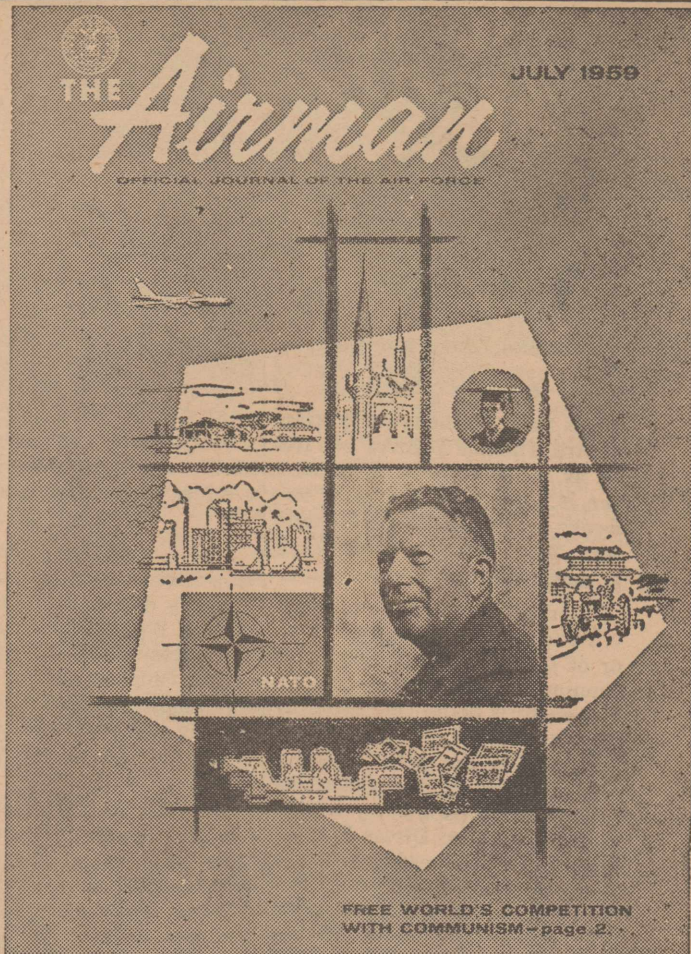
have been responsible for many of the improvements in the Center, both in the physical layout of the office and the services offered to Reese families.

"It was largely through your untiring efforts and unselfish loyalty to the Family Service Center that we received a commendable rating from the last ATC inspection team. Even General Smith (Lt. Gen. Frederic H. Smith, Jr., ATC commander), on his visit to Reese had nothing but praise for the Center, which has been under your supervision for the last 18 months.

"The earnest effort put forth by you, Mrs. Collins, is indeed complimentary and worthy of highest recognition. I look upon your efforts with the highest regard and wish to extend my thanks and congratulations to you for a job well done."

Flies in Europe

Captain Bob Fogg, who presented stunt flying with the T-37 at Reese's B-25 commemoration ceremonies last January, is offering the same show at the Paris International Air Salon observance this month. He is part of the Air Force participation in the Paris program.



LEADERS WRITE—The July "Airman" magazine features articles by Neil H. McElroy, secretary of defense, and Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff. These men analyze how the United States stacks up with the Soviet union. Many subjects are covered in the issue.

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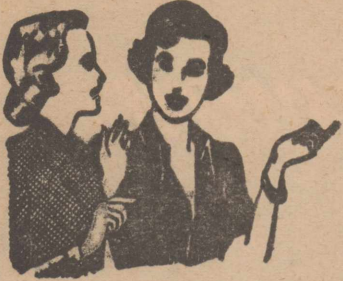
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—woman to woman—

By Mrs. Thomas Tolliver

(Editor's Note: For the past two weeks Mrs. Dean Traxler did a fine job as reporter of wives news. Somehow the name of Mrs. Thomas Tolliver was listed as the columnist. This week she is, but for the past two weeks credit should be given to Mrs. Dean Traxler. That credit is hereby given.)

Over 100 guests have been invited to a farewell party in honor of Col. Clayton A. Scott this evening in the Officers club. The event is being sponsored by Hq. Sq. Section, PTW., and will be held on the patio. Other events honoring the departing colonel included a party hosted by Col. and Mrs. Dross Ellis in their home Wednesday evening, and a cold buffet supper given by Maj. and Mrs. Roland Lane in their home Thursday. Attending the latter were Col. and Mrs. Ellis, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Heston Daniel, Maj. and Mrs. Fred Shriner, and Col. and Mrs. Travis Hoover. Colonel Scott is leaving Monday for Chanute AFB, Ill., where he will assume duties as executive officer.

"What Your Husband Does at Work" was the theme of Flight 7's orientation for student officer's wives held at 2 p. m. today. Instructor's wives of the flight also attended the get-acquainted meeting.

Future events scheduled by the Club include the Newcomer's Coffee at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday. Wives of Classes 60-C and D, along with new Club members, will be entertained in the Officers Club Phantasy Room.

Girls from 7 to 17 are invited to a campfire at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, at the base picnic grounds.

Sports clothes will be the dress of the morning at the brunch scheduled for 10 a. m. next Thursday. Mrs. Joseph Burdick is senior hostess and will be assisted by Mmes. W. K. Richardson, Conrad Johnson and Richard Head as junior hostesses.

Colonel and Mrs. William A. Martin are hosting a party for Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Grayson tomorrow evening in the Phantasy Room. The Graysons, from Roanoke, Va., are their house-guests.

BUYING A NEW CAR — Investigate the advantages of Gov't Employees Finance Co. See J. McLaughlin, 3614, 33rd., SW 9-4657.

Recent happenings in the social scene consist of the departure Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dutzin, Peru, Ind., after a week's visit with 1st Lt. and Mrs. August Shumbera. They are Mrs. Shumbera's parents.

The Ladies' Christian Fellowship Circle meeting was held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Dwight Simons.

Lieutenant Col. and Mrs. Quinn Oldaker arrived Monday for assignment from Clark AFB, P.I. He was formerly commander of the Air Base Group at Reese.

Mrs. Harold Babb left Sunday for two weeks in upper New York state, where she will visit her daughter and mother. Other visitors to the state are 1st Lt. and Mrs. Leonard Niski, who are spending 30 days with family and friends in Amsterdam.

First Lt. and Mrs. Roger Shaw entertained 1st Lts. and Mmes. Richard Kinder and Joseph Fidler and Charles Caldwell with an outdoor barbecue Saturday night at their home.

Also on Saturday night, 25 couples of the Air Base group attended a steak fry given by Col. and Mrs. Harold Babb.

Lieutenant Col. Warren H. Sands Friday night was surprised with a farewell party given by pilots of the pilot training squadrons. Colonel Sands is one of five ATC lieutenant colonels chosen to attend the Air War College, and departs in two weeks.

Suggestion Cash Awards Planned

The Air Force's military suggestion program is winding up its first year of operation with a world-wide competition that will give four top suggestors \$3,350 in prize awards.

Announcement of the winner will come late in July after a five-man committee sifts suggestions forwarded by major commands.

Suggestions, to qualify for competition, must have Air Force-wide application and should show first year tangible savings of \$50,000 or more, it was stated. The Air Force is backing a congressional bill which would give the military services appropriated funds to reward its "thinking servicemen" who participate in the suggestion program.

Club Registration Opened by Library

Children desiring to participate in the summer Reading club were urged again this week to register at the base library. Each member will be required to read 12 books to be eligible to receive a diploma and be pinned at the pinning exercises in the base theater. A contest to select Mr. and Mrs. Alaska will be conducted. Reading this summer includes books on Alaska.

Tunetones Combo Playing at Club

Happy Hour at the Officer's club is from 5 to 6:30 p.m. tonight. The Tunetones combo will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow night the Officer's Wives club party is scheduled July 18.

New enrollments in ECI courses from Reese during March and April totaled 122.

People at Work



FOR SAFE LANDING—Workers in the base parachute shop constantly work with parachutes to make sure safe landings occur in case of bail-out. Inspections are made every 10 days, whether chutes are used or not, and every 60 days each parachute is thorough checked-out. Here Mrs. Thelma Williams seals a chute and Mrs. Maude Van Gundy starts repack of an SA-17. (Photo by Perez).

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All parents of girls between 7 and 17 years old are urged to remind the children to be at the campfire on the base picnic grounds at 6:30 p. m., July 1 to register for the summer recreation program. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch and drink.

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The NCO Wives social meet Monday was featured by a talk by 1st Lt. James D. McCarthy, base information services officer, on effective public relations. New members included Mmes. Calvin McCain, Marcus Howard, Dale Matheson, and Hubert Hamilton.

MSgt. and Mrs. Claud Rushing have as their guests Mrs. Rushing's sister, Mrs. Edna Ramey, and daughter, Cynthia, Dallas.

Mrs. Carl Wilshere and daughters left this week to visit the sergeant's mother in Austin.

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SSgt. Hubert Hamilton and family were in Clovis, N. M., last weekend to visit former Navy friends from California.

TSgt. and Mrs. Homer Ficken

and sons visited Sunday in Shallowater.

Mrs. John DiAugustino is having a pinochle party Saturday to celebrate her husband's birthday and their wedding anniversary.

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The Homer Ficken and Donald Reynolds families had homemade ice cream and cake with SSgt. and Mrs. Walter Moeller Saturday night.

SSgt. and Mrs. Chester Massey and SSgt. and Mrs. George Keenan had a barbecue steak dinner Sunday.

Toastmasters Win Merit Certificates

Captain Norman L. Welch and 1st Lt. Jim McCarthy this week held newly awarded Certificates of Merit from Toastmasters International.

Captain George Voikos, educational vice president of the Reese Officers Toastmasters club, presented the awards at the Thursday meeting to the men who have successfully completed the Basic Training course. Previous Certificates of Merit went to Capt. Ed Pallette and 1st Lt. Harvey J. Wayne.



CLUB ORCHESTRA—Jack Arnold and the Flames, above, provide rock 'n roll music for NCO club dancing from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. tonight. The organization, headed by a native Texan, is preparing for a national tour and seeks to be "the No. 1 band in the nation." Arnold began picking his guitar while in service. Jake Miller and his band are at the club Saturday night.

Service Club Activities

TODAY:

Sewing, 2 to 3:30 p. m.
Clay modeling, 3:30 p. m.
Chef club, 5 p. m.
Leathercraft, 7:30 p. m.
Airmen's Wives club, 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY:

Model craft, 2:30 to 4 p. m.
Music, games, TV, 2 to 10 p.m.
Date Night, 7 to 10 p. m.

SUNDAY:

Music Time, presenting Mrs. Dorothy Tijan-vocalist, accompanied by Mrs. Margery Magness-pianist, 3 p. m.

MONDAY:

Sewing, 2 to 3:30 p. m.
Leathercraft, 3:30 p. m.
Special games, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY:

Sewing, 2 p. m.
Leathercraft, 3:30 p. m.
Music, games, TV, 2 to 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:

Coppercraft, 10 to 11:30 a. m.
Leathercraft, 3:30 p. m.
Drawing-Sketching, 7 p. m.

THURSDAY:

Sewing service, 2 to 5 p. m.
Dance class, 8 to 11 p. m.
Dance to records, 8 to 11 p. m.

Japanese All-Girl Revue Scheduled

The all-girl Japanese revue, "Takarazuka," has been scheduled for one performance in the Lubbock municipal auditorium at 3 p.m., Sunday November 1.

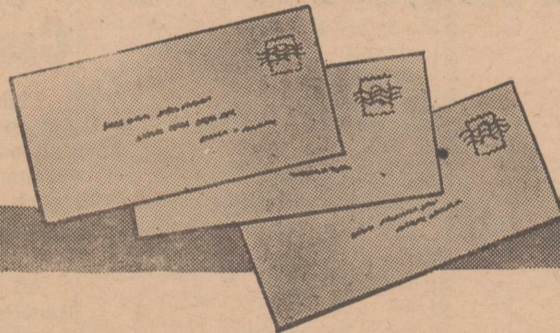
The revue, a part of The Maries, "Sayonara" and "Seven Wonders of the World," will be on a cross-country tour. It will have 75 persons in the cast offering drama, comedy, songs, and dancing. Fifteen tons of scenery and 750 costumes will be used.

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TOP AIRMAN—Col. Travis Hoover congratulates A/1C Monford Johnson on his selection as Airman-of-the-Month. He also presents a \$25 savings bond. (Photo by Swiderek).

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Morning Report Worker Selected As Airman-of-the-Month for May

A/1C Monford A Johnson, Hq. Sq., PTW, has been selected as the Reese Airman-of-the-Month for May on the basis of varied activities.

He was honored for performing extra duty well, for participation in basketball, volleyball, and softball, for service as assistant barracks chief, for enrollment in USAFI and ECI courses, and for neat appearance and cooperation at all times. He is a morning report clerk.

Also nominated were A/1C Zane A. Clark, M&S group; A/2C Leon P. Reed, Air Base group; and A/1C Arthur C. Spikes, Pilot Training group.

Clark is night supervisor of airborne radio maintenance in the 3505th Field Maintenance Squadron. His recommendation said he is a competent supervisor of radio and navigational systems work, is drawing proficiency pay, and recently halted and evicted a security penetrator in his building. He also is enrolled in ECI courses and does much study off-duty.

Reed, special equipment repairman in the refueling section was nominated because of duty well done and for ECI study.

Spikes, chief dispatcher of the 3500th PTS operations office, was nominated for performing outstanding duty as airman-in-

charge and for good production at all times.

ATC's gift to the Air Force academy, a large bronze statue of an eagle and two fledgling eaglets, is featured on the cover of the June issue of "Air Force Magazine."

July 4 Weekend Safety Stressed

An urgent request that all Reese persons use extra care in all activities next week-end have been made by base officials.

"It's another holiday weekend and we should all be alert to the extra dangers," Joe Lopez, ground safety director, commented. "Many of us will take trips, go swimming, and participate in many other activities which may present danger.

"The July 4 weekend will be the second in 'Operation Summersafe.' We at Reese came through with no reportable accidents over Memorial Day. We'd certainly like the record to show we have another such weekend during the next holiday."

Lopez also pointed out that Reese always has had a good holiday weekend record and has been among Air Training Command leaders in ground safety for several years.

"If we slip now, it won't look good on that record," he added.



TROPHIES—The Reese pistol team exhibits the 19 trophies it brought back from the Southwest shoot at Shreveport, La. Left to right are TSgt. John Chandler, TSgt. Glen Wulf, SSgt. Jess Kitchens, who won six championships, and MSgt. Berlin J. Brown.

Base Pistol Team Wins Trophies

The Reese pistol team this week added the Southwest Pistol Regional championship to its titles by virtue of victory at Shreveport, La., in the annual tournament.

Nineteen individual and team trophies were brought back

from the weekend competition, three for the team and the rest for individuals.

SSgt. Jess Kitchens of Air Police was top man, winning six marksmanship championships. TSgt. Glen Wulf also captured a championship, and MSgt. Berlin J. Brown and TSgt. John Chandler aided in the team victories.

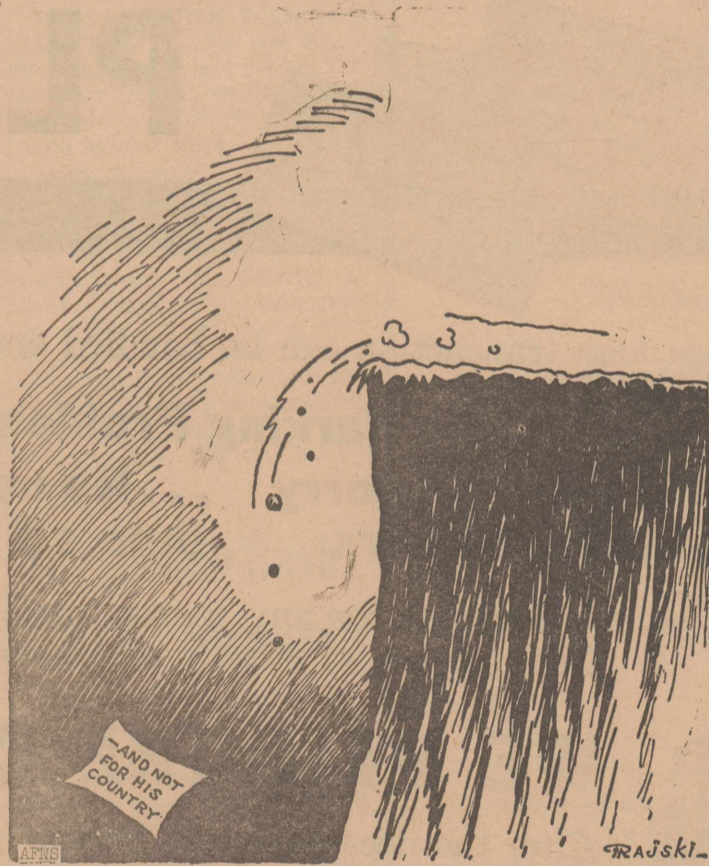
Kitchens' wins included the Building Fund trophy, most coveted of prizes.

Team members were unable to supply scores in any event. Second to Kitchens was MSgt. John Chapman of Turkey.

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Sports Report

By A/3C Roger J. Gillard

A/1C Larry Chase, PTW, was awarded the May Athlete of the Month trophy which was presented by Capt. J. A. Nelson, personnel service officer, last week at the base gymnasium.

Chase holds the highest average in bowling on base, with a 201. Stationed at Reese since April, 1956, he has won six base and 18 Lubbock trophies.

Chase stated: "Winning those 18 trophies in Lubbock would have not been accomplished without good sportsmanship and friendliness from the bowlers I participated with."

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Spectators are invited to watch the swimming meet from 1 to 3 p. m. Saturday and Sunday at the airmen's pool. The pool will be reserved for persons participating in the meet only, at the times indicated.

There will be between 50 to 75 persons taking part in the meet, which will include 11 swimming and two diving events. The top 15 persons chosen will participate in the ATC swimming competition to be held at Sheppard AFB, July 17-18.

Golf Notes

By Ken Shields

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Squadron Standings

ABG	112
M&S	109½
'05th Maint.	94½
'02nd Maint.	91½
'01st PTS	78½
AACS-Weather	66
'00th PTS	62
Hospital	55½
PTW	51½
Instal.	49
Instal.	48

This Week's Tip

How to play hole No. 2. Keep the ball on the right side of the

Sox Widen Lead In Little League

The Red Sox returned to a firm lead in the Reese Little League this week with a 7-4 record, as Rudi Rushing turned in better work. The Braves and Dodgers remain in a tight battle for second place.

The Sox took two games last week as Rushing hurled six of seven innings played. He scored a grand slam homer to wrap up one game. Richard Johnson and Arthur Sands also developed as sluggers, while Philip Sheddric and Clay Walker showed well.

The Braves and Dodgers staged a close encounter, with the Dodgers winning, 6-4 behind pitchers David Nelson and Mike ... Later the Braves won a 3-0 game from the Dodgers in a two-inning makeup.

Monday evening the Red Sox meet the Braves, Tuesday matches the Dodgers and Son, and Thursday brings the Braves against the Dodgers.

fairway. The hole is shorter down the left but here you are faced with shooting over the sand trap and the mound that guards the green. There is no approach from the left unless the green is extremely wet. The green is wide open from the right. Check to see where the cup is placed when you leave the first tee.

Softball

Results Starting June 17

ABG 15, Instal. 5
'00th PTS 9, PTW 5
'01st PTS 10, APs 9
M&S 8, PTG 2
AACS 18, Trans. 8
Instal. 9, PTW 4
APs 23, ABG 3
Hospital 7, '01st PTS 6

First Round Standings

Team	W	L
Hospital	10	2
M&S	9	3
APs	8	3
PTG	7	4
AACS	7	5
Instal.	7	5
ABG	7	5
'00th PTS	6	4
'01st PTS	5	6
'02nd Maint.	3	8
'05th Maint.	3	8
PTW	2	9
Trans.	0	12

Comes In Booming

The Air Force's newest and fastest fighter-bomber, the F-105, arrived at Seymour-Johnson AFB, N. C., with a boom. Coming in, four ultrasonic "Thunderchiefs" sped in at 45,000 feet, purposely creating spectator interest with rumble of a sonic boom.

Bowling—

Hospital chalked up all of the high scores last week in the Summer Intramural Bowling league. TSgt. Charles Doling rolled high individual game of 257 and high individual series of 575. The Medics also racked up 906 for high team game and high team series of 2543. They are tied with AACS for fifth place.

There were 18 teams competing in the bowling league but PTU dropped out due to lack of participants.

Standings

Team	W	L
Weather	21	7
'02nd Maint.	19	9
'05th Maint.	18½	9½
M&S	18	10
ABG	18	10
Hospital	17	11
AACS	17	11
FSO	16	12
PTW	16	12
'00th PTS	15	13
'02nd "Spoilers"	14	14
Trans.	11	17
PTG	11	17
Instal.	11	17
MTD	10½	17½
'01st PTS	10	18
Commissary	7	21

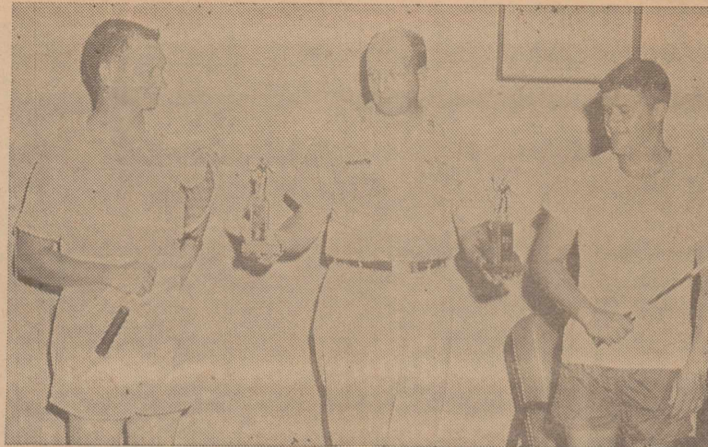
Mixed Couples League

First Lt. Richard Corbin rolled a 209 game and 574 series to highlight the Mixed Couples bowling league competition. Marty Freeman turned in a 188 game and 460 series among women.

The team of Lieutenant and Mrs. Corbin and 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ernest Bedke rolled a 639 game and 1832 series.

The team of Capt. and Mrs. John Garrett and 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ronald Tingley won three games from Maj. and Mrs. Arnold Grover and 1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard Head to gain a first place tie. The Bedke-Corbin quartet won four from Maj. and Mrs. Ralph McWhirter and Capt. and Mrs. Alex Goodkin to also tie for first with a 23-9 record.

Holding third spot is Capt. and Mrs. Gordon Freeman and 1st Lt. and Mrs. Howard Geddes, who won four from Capt. and Mrs. John Erdmann and 1st Lt. and Mrs. William Richardson to gain a 20-10 season's record. The McWhirter-Goodkin team tied for fourth at 19-13 with 1st Lts. Edward Miller and Calvin Baird and their wives. The latter won four from Maj. and Mrs. Joe Setnor, 1st Lt. John Dick and Virginia White.



WIN TROPHIES—A/3C John Young, left and A/1C Glenn Whitsett, right, of ABG, are presented trophies by Capt. J. A. Nelson, ABG, for winning the finals in badminton doubles. Runners-up were TSgt. R. L. Walker and SSgt. Richard Pearson of 3502nd Maintenance. Scores in the first game were 15-12 and in the second, 15-13.

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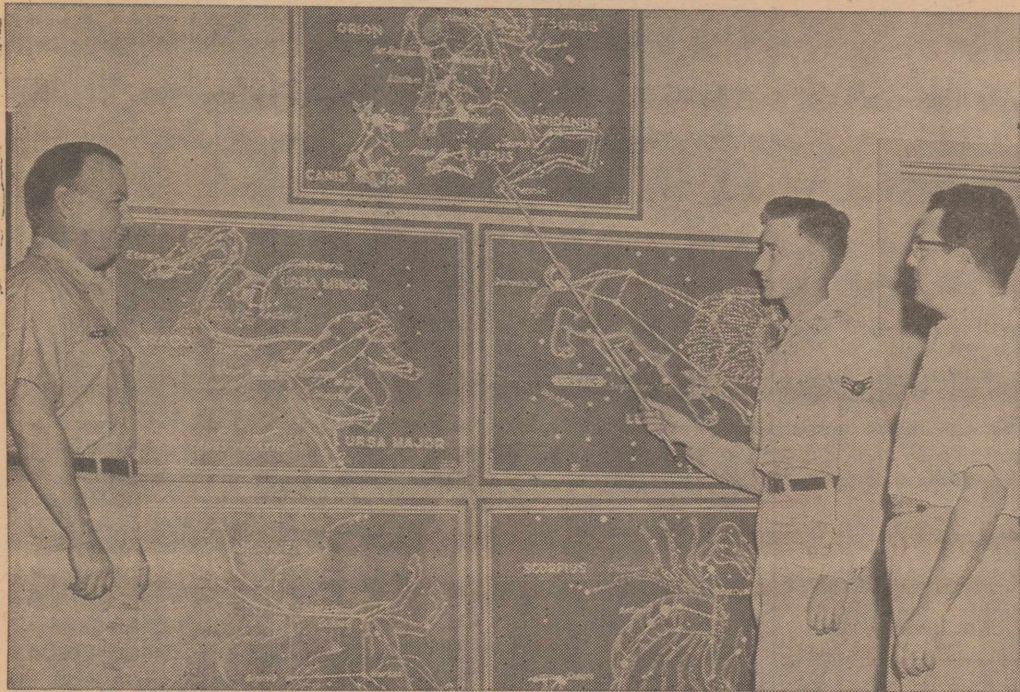
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TRAINING AID—Drawing and charts of planets are recent additions to training aids in celestial navigation classes of the academic section. Prepared by A/2C Ralph W. Henson of the graphic arts section, the charts have proven helpful in teaching. Here Airman Henson points to a colorful drawing as Maj. Foley Collins, academic director, and George Howton, graphic arts chief, look on.

All Cadet Class Assigned Here

The next class Reese will be called on to train, Class 60-E, arriving July 23, will be composed entirely of aviation cadets, officials have been advised.

Included will be 28 American cadets and six from foreign countries. All will have completed primary pilot training in Air Force civilian contract schools.

The new class will be the eighth all-cadet unit assigned to Reese. The last was Class 59-A, graduated in July, 1958. Classes 54-H and 54-J, graduated in the spring of 1954, had no officers on entering, while in 1950, during the first year of Reese training, there were four classes with no student officers.

Reese has graduated 104 classes since its reactivation in the fall of 1949, and all except the nine have contained student officers and aviation cadets. Class 50-D consisted of all student officers.

Places Reserved

The Air Force academy class entering in September, 1960, will have 45 places now reserved for regular and reserve components of the Air Force and Army. Applications may be made through unit commanders. Applicants may go to a preparatory school while making applications. Applications should be made before July 31, 1959.

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Danny Franklin, to SSgt. and Mrs. Franklin D. Fortner, June 18.

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Joann Geraldine, to A/1C and Mrs. Calvin L. Clark, June 19.

Elizabeth Rose, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Edgar J. Winters, June 19.



AT CONTROLS—Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff, takes controls of a C-130 Hercules on a flight from Tachikawa, Japan.

Courses Added

The Extension Course Institute, USAF, has instituted 10 new courses. They include two on aircraft equipment maintenance, three on installations engineering, and others on supply records, automatic tracking radar, ground equipment repairman, advanced electronics, and communications machine repairman.

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