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Fund Drive Nears End; Still Short

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GIRL SCOUT WEEK—Reese's Girl Scout Troop 391 held a party Monday afternoon in celebration of the 56th Anniversary of Girl Scouts. Receiving punch from Sandra Crouthamal is Linda Harris. Looking on are (left to right) Carol Moore, Linda Russell, Sandra and Robin Hoch. Linda Russell and Sandra are earning their Hospitality Badges by acting as hostesses for the occasion. (AIR FORCE PHOTO by A1C Grover T. Williams)

As of March 8, 54.5 per cent of base personnel had contributed to the National Health Organization and 53.1 per cent to the International Service Agencies, reported MSgt. W. C. Parker, chief, personal affairs.

"Since last Friday, cited Sergeant Parker, "a few" more contributions have been received; but we are still far short of doing a whole job (100 per cent participation) on the very worthwhile campaign.

"If you have not yet made a contribution to the campaign, you can still do so today through the project officer or keyman in your unit or in person at the personal affairs office, bldg. T-39, through Wednesday."

Organizations contributing to National Health and their respective percentage totals of participation as of March 8 include: Air Base Group, 40.6; Student Squadron, 33.2; Field Maintenance, 77.3; Organizational Maintenance, 75.3; Supply, 52.9; Hospital, 79.2; 3501 Pilot Training, 95.3; 3500 Pilot Training, 89.1; Weather, 37.5; Field Training, 100; Resident Auditor, 100; Safety and Wing Headquarters, 100; Office of Information, 100; and Deputy Commander of Operations Division, 100.

Organizations contributing to International Service and their respective percentage totals include: ABG, 40.1; Students, 33.1; FMS, 82.9; OMS, 75.3; Supply, 42.9; Hospital, 56.9; 3501 PTS, 86.9; Weather, 37.5; FTD, 100; Resident Auditor, 100; SAF and Wing Headquarters, 100; OI, 100; and DCO, 90.9.

From the funds raised through

these campaigns, year-round research is carried out in the prevention, care, and cure of cancer, heart trouble, arthritis, muscular dystrophy, cystic fibrosis, polio, and the prevention of blindness.

Base Civilians Are Presented Awards Here

One 30-year award, seven 20-year awards and five 10-year awards were presented yesterday to Reese Air Force Base civilian employees.

Col. William J. Kilpatrick Jr., deputy commander of Materiel, presented the 30 and 20-year awards during ceremonies in Wing Headquarters. The 10-year awards were presented by the employees' immediate supervisors.

A Field Maintenance employee, James L. Badgett, received the 30-year award.

Receiving awards for 20 years of service were:

Lee R. Burroughs and Marvin J. Clark—Civil Engineers; John T. Hawkins—Field Maintenance; Norval F. Mullins—Civil Engineers; Andres A. Nazario—USAF Hospital; Benjamin F. Scott and Lee A. Zeibig—Field Maintenance.

Immediate supervisors presented 10 year awards to Mrs. Eleanor B. Dobkins—Personnel Division; J. D. Dowdy—Field Maintenance; John L. Musler—Civil Engineers; Paul A. Records Jr.—Supply; and Henry R. Wilson—Field Maintenance.

The 13 employees reside in Lubbock.

1st Baptist Church To Honor Reese

Military and civilian personnel assigned to Reese AFB will be honored Sunday at the First Baptist Church, Broadway and Avenue V in Lubbock. The church will hold "Reese Air Force Base Recognition Day" at which all those assigned to Reese, along with their families, have been invited to attend.

The church's pastor, Reverend David Ray, extended this invitation: "Welcome to the First Baptist Church on our special March 17th Recognition Day honoring you. We believe that you will find a welcome, a warmth and a friendliness almost unequalled. When you come, please give me an opportunity to join others in knowing you personally."

Members of the Reese Air Force Base Relations Committee, which has led planning for the event include: Mrs. J. B. Joiner, chairman, Capt. Charles Finch, Phil Vanderwilt, Mrs. Dwight Blair, Arlie Bickford, Mrs. H. T. Duff, Mrs. Mary Lundy, and Bill Wright.

'SPACE EXPOSE'

The 3501 Student Squadron will play host to a "Wing Ding" March 30 at the Reese Officer's Open Mess. Billed as a squadron "space expose", students will sponsor the event.

Colonel Morganti Hosts VIP Trip to Randolph

Twenty prominent Lubbock citizens accompanied Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, to Headquarters Air Training Command for an orientation visit.

The group left Reese at noon Sunday aboard a Convair C-131A Samaritan aircraft enroute to Randolph AFB, Tex.

During their stay they toured Headquarters, ATC and conferred with Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., ATC commander. Also included in the trip were visits to Lackland AFB and a briefing at the HemisFair in San Antonio.

They returned to Reese Monday evening.

Making the trip were Mayor W. D. "Dub" Rogers; Dr. O. Brandon Hull, president Chamber of Commerce; L. E. "Jack" Davis, chairman Armed Service Committee; Dr. O. W. English, chairman Reese Relations; John Logan, executive vice president Chamber of Commerce; and Dick Moseley assistant manager Chamber of Commerce.

Also going were members of the Armed Services Committee. They are:

Eugene Sutherland, A. L. Richter, Frank Fata, C. H. Rainwater, J. B. Rhea, W. G. McMillan Jr., Eugene Brown, Harrel Spears, George Morris, John B. Rogers, Harold Griffith, F. M. "Buzz" Bourgeois, Jack Strong, and Paul N. Gray.

Accompanying Colonel Morganti was Capt. William J. Hubbard, chief, Information Division.

Randolph Chosen For Supply Award

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Randolph AFB, Tex., has been selected as Air Training Command's nominee to compete with other major commands for the Air Force Daedalian Supply Effectiveness Award, according to ATC Materiel officials.

Airman Assignments Change

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Increased overseas requirements for many airmen in imbalance specialties, coupled with small requirements in the United States, will result in larger numbers of first-term airmen being assigned to consecutive overseas tours, major commands have been advised.

Because of the imbalance situation, it has been necessary to assign large numbers of three-level technical school graduates to five-level overseas positions, a spokesman said.

To improve this, assignment policy on first-term airmen trained in the imbalance specialties have been modified to permit long tour overseas areas to share with the U.S. bases in the upgrade training of these airmen.

A change in the airman assignment will authorize major commands to select first-term airmen, trained in the imbalance specialties, for consecutive duty

tours in two overseas areas.

The primary goal is mission improvement by assuring that professionally qualified and fully trained personnel are assigned overseas. A secondary benefit will be better amortization of training costs, better utilization of trained people and a reduction in training requirements.

Affected airmen will normally be afforded an opportunity for leave between tour areas. Married airmen in an overseas area will not be involuntarily selected for consecutive duty tours, unless the assignment provides an opportunity for leave in the United States between overseas assignments.

Consecutive tours may begin in either a long or short tour area, but will not total more than 36 months. Upon completion of a consecutive duty tour, airmen will be ineligible for further involuntary overseas duty for two years.



'95 CLUB' MEMBERS—A pen set was presented to three airmen March 8 for attaining 95 percentile on their Specialty Knowledge Tests. Col. Clyde J. Morganti, (right) wing commander, presents the award to A1C Thomas Bonvechio, Air Base Group on his "five level." A1C Dennis M. Sullivan, DCO ("five level") and A1C George B. Welch ("three level"), ABG, were also honored. (AIR FORCE PHOTO)

FOR THE COMMANDER

What You Say, Do Off-Base Affects Community Relations



Col. Clyde J. Morganti
Wing Commander

By Capt. William J. Hubbard
Chief, Information Division

The relationship between an Air Force base and its adjacent community is like a two edged sword. Just as both edges must be sharp to give equal cutting quality, so both the base and community must give forth maximum effort to insure a good working relationship between base personnel and the town's citizenry.

At Reese, this community relation program is the direct responsibility of the Wing Commander. However, like many other tasks for which he is responsible, the actual implementation of the program goes out to others. Insofar as attaining the objectives of the Reese community relations program, there is a uniqueness that is probably shared by no other program. That is, that not only the implementation but much of the responsibility, extends from the very top of command to the very bottom.

Everyone—military and civilian alike—should be acutely aware of their community relations responsibilities. To most, this means to act in such a way as to reflect only the highest regard for the base when in contact with the local citizenry when visiting surrounding towns.

For the military man, nothing can accomplish this more than to be in proper uniform—cleaned and pressed—to present the best possible front to those with whom the commander must maintain these relations. The wearing of the uniform bears its own responsibilities, for an Air Force uniform seen in Lubbock immediately tags the wearer as a member of Reese. A sloven appearance can create ill-will, and help tear down months—even years—of carefully programmed community relations work.

There are other areas too. These include your actions, driving habits and many others that set you apart, especially while wearing the uniform. Be acutely aware of your responsibilities while visiting area towns. Dress, drive and act properly. You will be doing your part in the field of community relations.



Capt. Hubbard



AIC MICHAEL S. ADAMS, who arrived on base in January 1968, has been designated an honor graduate of the instrument trainer instructor course held at Chanute Technical Training Center, Rantoul, Ill.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS Raymond Nozynski and John D. Szostak Jr. have been promoted as a Reserve of the Air Force to the grade of first lieutenant.

MRS. RUBY SMITH, secretary to Lt. Col. Albert S. Martin, has departed Reese to accompany her Air Force husband of the Reese personnel services section, transferred to Eielson AFB, Alaska. Colonel Martin presented Mrs. Smith with a desk pen set before she left.

Cost Reduction Objectives Simple, Realistic

(An ATCPS Editorial)

The objectives of the Cost Reduction Program are those of any successful business: (1) buy only what is needed (2) buy at the lowest sound price (3) reduce operating costs.

The objectives are simple and realistic. Solutions can be the same.

Instead of thinking in terms of billions of dollars and complicated procedures, why not get in the habit of monitoring everyday actions to get the most of every dollar spent in Air Training Command.

Make looking for better ways of doing things a way of life.

Your contribution to the Cost

Reduction Program can be as simple as closing a window to save heat; shutting off a light when sunlight is sufficient, or picking a paper clip off the floor.

By a simple appraisal, a sergeant recently made a survey and discovered some items on hand which would do the same job as some which had been requisitioned. He cancelled the requisition . . . and the base will save \$8,000 during Fiscal Year 1968!

CAPSULE LAW

(An AFNS Feature)

The word "residence," standing alone, is the place where one physically resides. The term "legal residence" or "domicile," is a permanent home. A wife's domicile is usually the same as her husband's. Children's domiciles are as their parents' until they establish their own.

To change a domicile one must be physically present in the new location and at the same time show intent to adopt it as a new domicile and to abandon the old domicile.

A domicile can be, but is not necessarily, the same as a "home of record" or "place of entry on active duty" or "permanent mailing address" shown on personnel records. However, a "legal residence" shown on Federal Withholding Income Tax Exemption Form (W-4) in pay records is evidence of the domicile location.

Your domicile is where you may vote, apply for veterans' bonuses, pay resident rather than nonresident tuition for children in college, claim a homestead or pay state income taxes based on total income from whatever sources.

If not sure of your domicile, consult your Legal Assistance Officer.

WHY?

On The Line

By Chaplain (Capt.)
Larry D. Mosley

A friend sent the following article to me the other day. I would like to share it with you.

It was written by Dr. James Carroll, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Bamburg, S. C.:

"Hello there, my friend. Glad to see you on this bright Monday morning. What's on your mind? You look a bit worried.

"Well, who wouldn't be worried, with the papers full of the way Communism is spreading? I tell you, if we don't wake up and do something it is going to take the world. There is no doubt about it, they want to destroy the Bible.

"By the way, we missed you in Sunday School yesterday. In fact, I don't believe you have been with us for several Sundays.

"No, I'll tell you. I enjoy Sunday School, and I sure believe we need to study the Bible, but Sunday is the only day I have, and you know a fellow has to have some time off. I just took it easy yesterday morning, and after dinner we rode down to the beach. Took the whole family.

"I believe kids need Sunday School and Church, but it doesn't do any good to make them go. But about this Communism, it really scares me. Why in some countries, they have closed up the Churches . . . and won't let the people worship.

"Speaking of Church attendance, we had an unusually small crowd last night. There is some talk about us joining most of the other Churches, and not trying to have Sunday night services.

"Boy, I hope the preacher never agrees to that, what with all this threat about Communism. If there ever was a time when we need the Church it is now. Of course, I don't go to Church on Sunday night myself. You take last night. We were back in time all right, but everybody was tired and we all stayed home and watched the Sunday night movie.

"Well, I'll see you at Prayer Meeting Wednesday. Our crowd is small these days.

"No, I have something to do every night. But I'll tell you, we had better do something about this Communism. You know, they don't believe in prayer. So long."

Be your own traffic judge

The evening is dark and wet and you're in a hurry to get home. Rain is coming down heavily, but you're driving down an open highway with little traffic in sight. Signs have told you that the speed limit is 40 miles per hour. You will:

1. Take advantage of the uncongested road by driving at 45 mph in order to get home more quickly.
2. Drive at a steady 40 mph . . . the posted speed limit.
3. Slow down about 10 or 15 miles below the speed limit and be prepared to go even slower.

Number 3 is the correct answer. Even though 40 mph may be the posted speed, this speed is alright only for good driving conditions, not for bad driving conditions. When the weather turns bad, or in darkness, make it a point to slow down at least 10 miles below the speed at which you'd drive in clear weather.

Don't 'Bug Out' on This Flight

How many times in our lives have we backed away from a good fight—not just a passing fracas, but one that directly affects us by its outcome? It doesn't sound logical does it? When we've got something at stake, we're going to fight for it tooth and nail.

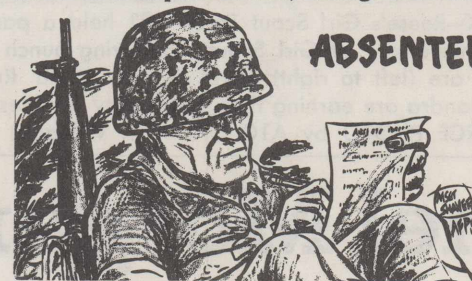
Well, if past statistics hold true, about half of us are going to turn our back on one of these fights this year. We're going to pass it by without a second glance and then, when it's all over, we're going to sit around and cry about the outcome. We're going to howl like a stuck pig because the guys we let do our fighting lost and we don't like the way the winners are doing things.

We're not talking about the shooting war in Vietnam — or a shooting war anywhere else for that matter. We're talking about the battle that's going on right here at home this year — the 1968 elections.

This is our chance to fight with something other than bullets—our ballot. It's one of the most powerful weapons we own in the battle to maintain freedom. But it's like any other weapon — we have to use it for it to do any good.

Now don't start mouthing all the worn-out reasons why our vote isn't important or we can't vote. Ninety-nine per cent of the reasons just don't hold water.

Our vote is important and, strange as it might seem, could be the



deciding vote in our state's election. Another worn-out excuse for not voting is, "I'm so far away from home I can't get back there to vote."

What about an absentee ballot? Have we taken the time to learn how to get one so we can vote no matter where we are when election time rolls around?

There is a little card called the Federal Post Card Application for Absentee Ballot (FPAC) available to all commands. It's the key to absentee voting. Once we fill it out and send it to our home state, we've started the ball rolling.

Sometimes, just the FPCA is enough to get us registered and get our ballot. In other cases, it gets us the particular state forms we must fill out and return to be eligible to vote. This varies from state to state, but the FPAC is the first step.

The Department of Defense and the individual services provide more ammunition for the battle of the ballots. They publish page after page of voting information which can tell us all we need to know about voting in our states. All it takes to get it is a few minutes of our time.

Our absentee ballot is our weapon and knowledge is our ammunition. Use them and use them effectively in the battle of the 1968 elections. (AFPS)

QUOTE OF NOTE

(An AFNS Feature)

The combination of the C-5 Galaxy and the C-141 Starlifter provide the United States with a strategic deployment capability, second to none in the world. The force of C-5s and C-141s, working in tandem, will have the ability to airlift massive numbers of combat troops and their equipment anywhere in the world in minimum time. (Gen. Howell M. Estes Jr., commander, Military Airlift Command, Marietta, Ga., March 2, 1968.)

Girl Scouts Celebrate 56th Birthday During Girl Scout Week

"Why do the bad kids get all the publicity? They probably represent less than one percent of all the kids in this country."

We might offer several possible answers to this provocative and often-made remark. But we think it would be more fruitful to give some publicity to the good kids instead.

So, we're tipping our editorial hat to a bunch of very good kids—GIRL SCOUTS, who celebrated the 56th birthday of their organization Tuesday.

There's nothing square about

these girls. They're just as groovy and "with it" as the kids who are making a lot more noise with a lot less to shout about.

They are thoroughly acquainted with the latest in rock and folk rock. On non-Scout occasions, they can look pretty sharp in a mod dress or a Carnaby-type cap.

But instead of trying to tear this country apart, they're doing their darnedest to help build it up. They are finding ways to serve their communities. They are making friends in other countries, and thereby helping to im-

prove our national image abroad. They are earnestly trying to develop their best potential because they know our future depends on them.

There are lots of good kids in this country. More than three million of them are Girl Scouts. So, Happy Girl Scout Week, kids.

MARS BACK-UP

Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) at Reese AFB provides emergency back-up communications for all Air Force communications circuits and domestic emergency plans.

Former Reese Master Sergeant Returns To Personnel Division Following Vietnam Duty

SMSGt. Elmer C. Martin, Jr. is back at Reese after a year's duty in South Vietnam. Sergeant Martin left last March, a master sergeant and chief of quality control section at Reese. Since his departure, he has picked up the extra stripe of senior master sergeant, and will be Personnel sergeant major.

Apparently his co-workers in Personnel approved of the assign-

ment. They hung out a sign welcoming him back.

While in Vietnam, Sergeant Martin was NCOIC of the quality control section of the 377th Combat Support Group stationed at Tan Son Nhut Air Base at Saigon. Of his tour, Sergeant Martin said the first part was—in his words—like country club living compared to other SEA bases. But from early November on,

tensions mounted quickly as the Viet Cong increased its activity.

Sergeant Martin's tour in Vietnam was his third in a combat zone. He spent 30 months in the European Theater of Operations during World War II and another 20 months in Korea. He has a total of 23 years of service.

Sergeant Martin, his wife Viola live at 3024 22nd St., Lubbock. They have five children, Thomas, Patrick, Donna, Linda and Sally.



RETURNS FROM VIETNAM—SMSGt. Elmer C. Martin Jr., (left), is welcomed back to Reese by Maj. Joe G. Leewright, (center), wing chief, Personnel Division, and Capt. Frederick H. Kalmes, base chief, military personnel branch. Sergeant Martin worked in the personnel office prior to leaving for Vietnam and returned this week to the same office.

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Initiative Earns Captain Instructor Honor

Capt. Charles F. Hollingshead, 3501 Pilot Training Squadron, has been selected as Instructor Pilot of the Month for February in the squadron.

The captain "has taken the initiative in seeking extra duties, presenting briefings, and undertaking self-studies," reported Lt. Col. John H. Koller, his squadron commander.

"He has never had a student fail a check flight or T-37 phase training. He has set a fine ex-

ample by his levelheaded, consistent performance," he said.

Captain Hollingshead has been awarded two Distinguished Flying Crosses and eight Air Medals for Southeast Asia aerial action. He has made himself available as a speaker on Vietnam and has given talks to his hometown organizations.

Captain Hollingshead has been recently re-assigned within the squadron to F-flight, where he is the assistant flight commander.

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OWC Chooses Edith Franklin As Honor Member for March

By Mrs. Muriel Proctor
Officers' Wives Club's March Honor Member of the Month is Edith Franklin, a native of Big Spring, Tex. Edith is the wife of 1st Lt. Carl E. Franklin, an instructor pilot in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron.

The Franklin's have three boys, Michael—8, Mitchell—3 and Gregory—18 months.

Edith has been at Reese for three years, and in that time has proven very active as an OWC member. Most of her time is

hospital. She also gives orientation to new volunteers.

In addition to the Red Cross, Edith has served as assistant treasurer to the OWC for two terms, and has been the telephone chairman also. She is currently golf chairman — another time-consuming task.

Despite all her OWC activities, Edith still finds time for sewing, bridge, bowling and flower-making. She even plans to expand her busy schedule this fall to attend Texas Tech. We feel that Edith is a real credit to the community and to our OWC.

Thursday the OWC will have a "Spring Special" at 9:30 a.m., at the Officers' Club.

It will feature the "Taste and Tell," which had to be cancelled due to bad weather last month, a flower-making demonstration and Easter craft demonstration.

Wolfe's Nursery of Lubbock will provide information on when, what, where and how to plant flowers in the local area.

All OWC members are sure to find something of interest in this varied program and may be one of the proud owners of the door prizes.



Mrs. Troolin

Spotlight on Heidi

Mrs. Heidi Troolin is in the Family Services Spotlight for the Month of March.

Heidi's husband, 2nd Lt. John Troolin, a student of Class 68-05, was graduated Feb. 24, and so the couple departed Reese.

She started working for Family Services in May of 1967, and since then has received her uniform, award for 50 hours service and her 100 hour guard.

Serving as assistant chairman and chairman of the publicity committee, she has given a great deal of time and talent to Family Services.

As each class graduates Family Services lose some experienced volunteers; so if you'd like to help just call ext. 306.

Movies Playing at the Theater

TODAY — "P. J." starring Tracy, Sidney Poitier, Katherine George Peppard, Gayle Hunnicutt and Raymond Burr, mature, increased admission.

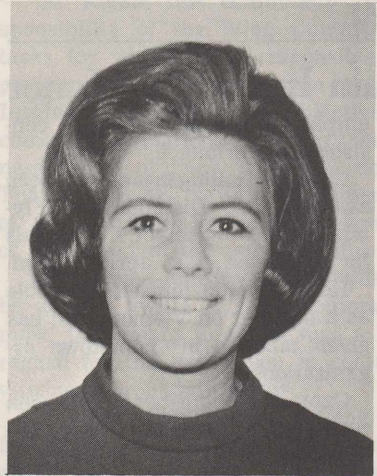
TOMORROW — "Project X" with Christopher George and Greta Baldwin, mature-young people.

SUNDAY — "Sergeant Ryker" with Lee Marvin, mature-young people, increased admission.

THURSDAY — "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" with Spencer

Tracy, Sidney Poitier, Katherine Hepburn and Katherine Houghton, mature-young people, increased admission.

The Reese Officers' Wives Club meets on the first Thursday of each month in the Officers' Open Mess.



Mrs. Franklin

spent serving as the chairman of the Volunteer Red Cross.

Her main job involves the supervision of 42 persons and requires about 30 hours per month. Edith is responsible for assigning the volunteers to the positions they desire—such as library or

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NCO Wives Slates 'Hail and Farewell'


Reese's NCO Wives Club announces that their "Hail and Farewell" coffee will be held Tuesday morning at 10 in the NCO Club party room.

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PTA Slates Meet Tuesday Evening

Reese Elementary PTA will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Reese school auditorium.

Nominations by the committee will be presented and nominations from the floor will be accepted. Election of new officers will follow the nominations.

Mr. Showalter, director of the Frenship marching band, will lead his band in a musical presentation.

Discussion and proposal to move the sixth grade at Reese to Frenship Junior High will be held.

Refreshments will be served and a free nursery will be provided.

Reese Hospital Services Chief Receives Medal

Capt. Joseph M. Quagliana, chief of Hospital Services of the 3500 USAF Hospital at Reese, was presented the Air Force Commendation Medal March 5 in ceremonies in the Officer's Open Mess.

Making the presentation was Lt. Col. Paul Stagg, hospital commander.

The presentation highlighted a monthly meeting of the Lubbock-Garza-Crosby County Medical Society hosted by Reese hospital physicians.

The citation accompanying the medal reads: "Captain Quagliana distinguished himself as Chief of Hospital Services . . . Reese Air Force Base Texas, from April 18, 1966 to March 4, 1968.

"During this period Captain Quagliana's outstanding professional skill, superior ability, knowledge and leadership contributed materially to the outstanding professional care rendered to patients.

"The distinctive accomplishments of Captain Quagliana reflect credit upon himself and the United States Air Force."

A graduate of State University of New York, Captain Quagliana received the science awards while

doing undergraduate work in chemistry at the University.

He also conducted studies in



Dr. Quagliana

uric acid metabolism with Dr. John H. Talbot there.

In 1959, he received his doctor

of medicine degree from the University.

Captain Quagliana conducted his internship at Buffalo General Hospital. His internal medicine residency was completed at Tufts University affiliation of the Boston City Hospital.

In 1962, he obtained a clinical fellowship in hematology under the direction of Dr. M. M. Win-trobe at the Salt Lake County General Hospital and spent the following year as chief fellow.

He later practiced internal medicine and hematology at San Jose Medical Clinic.

Quagliana received his direct commission into the Air Force March 12, 1966, whereupon he assumed duties at Reese hospital. His hometown is Buffalo, N. Y.

Survival Instructor Returns To Base As Guest Lecturer

By James Comeaux

A former Reese AFB master sergeant returned to the base yesterday to perform an old chore—teaching men how to survive.

E. W. Bohl, 5115 48th St., Lub-

bock, was guest lecturer yesterday evening at Detachment 13, Western Aerospace and Recovery Center (MAC), for a three-hour refresher course in survival. And, to Mr. Bohl, it was like a home-coming.

Mr. Bohl was stationed at Reese AFB for 7½ years—from 1954 through 1961—at which time his principle duty was instructing student pilots, and others, in survival. He was featured several times on the pages of The Round-up in past issues, and one such article described him as "the busiest man on the base."

Mr. Bohl could still be considered a busy man by almost anyone's standards. He now operates a carpet company in Lubbock, instructs two Boy Scout Troops, is executive secretary to the Lubbock Apartment Association and still finds time to keep his hand in on his old job.

No partiality is shown his Scouts. He instructs Explorer Scout Troop 522 at St. Luke's Methodist Church and Troop 519 at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, teaching survival to both groups.

His appearance last night was at the invitation of the recovery center.

Officers Wins Bars

Ray D. Harrison, base Communications officer, has traded his gold bars for silver bars on Leap Year Day, Feb. 29.

A resident of Athens, Ill., 1st Lt. Harrison received a Bachelor of Science Degree in microbiology from Drake University in June 1966 and was commissioned upon completion of AFOTC.

He entered active duty in September 1966 and was assigned to Reese AFB in July 1967.

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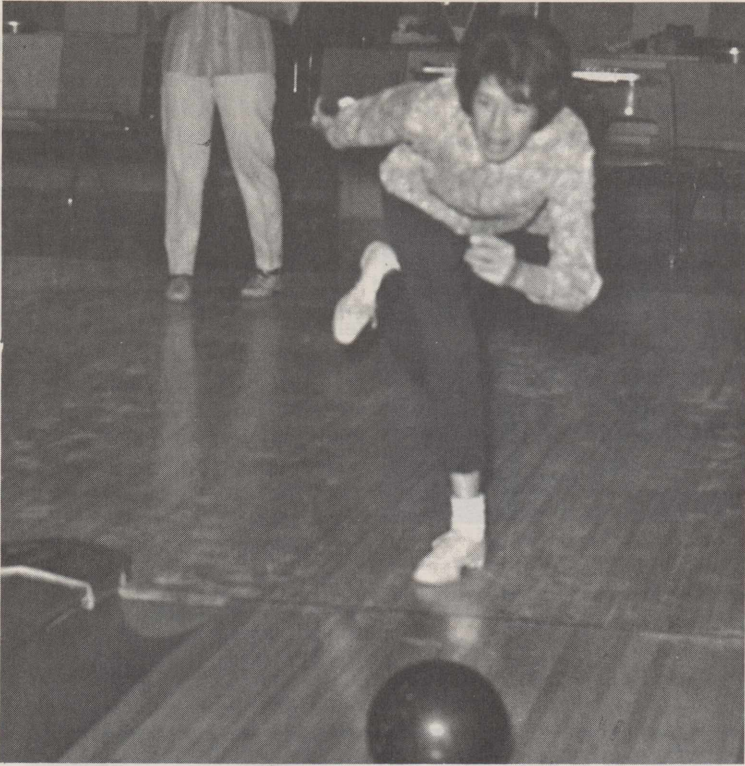
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LADY KEGLERS—Members of "The Renegades", a team of the Reese Ladies' Bowling League take over the alleys of the Reese Lanes on Wednesday mornings. For many it is the social highlight of the week. (AIR FORCE PHOTO By A1C Grover T. Williams)

OWC Members Turn Chef To Aid Village Foundation

Weekend golfers at the base golf course will have their palates tickled by some fine cuisine this Sunday. The cooks at the snack bar will read like a list of who's who on the base.

The Officers' Wives' Club will man the snack bar in connection with a charity drive undertaken by the OWC. Proceeds will go to the Air Force Village Foundation.

Also being held in connection with the charity drive will be a Scotch foursome golf tournament and a putting contest.

Cooks at the snack bar Sunday will be Adelaide Morganti, Mitchell McGlothlin, Patti Kilpatrick, Linda K. Dean, Chris Parker, Marinell Horton, Barbara Lutrey, Helene Edgett, Lois Girton, Linda Boyle and the OWC president, Gerry McQueen.

Arrangements for the tournament are under Edith Franklin, golf chairman.

Tee-off time for the scotch foursome will be 10 a.m. Entry fee will be \$1. The putting contest will be conducted on the putting green, with entry fee .50 cents.

The sponsors have invited all

base personnel and their families out for the events, and especially to use the snack bar. Hamburgers and hot dogs will be served, along with refreshments.

FLASH

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Base Hospital Keglers Leading Through 25 Weeks of Action

Base hospital team finds itself enjoying a 10-game lead in the Reese Intramural Bowling League after 25 weeks of bowling at the Reese Lanes.

The hospital squad stands 68-32 followed by Field Maintenance with a 58-42 won-lost record. From there on, the standings are ABG, OMS, Supply, '01st Student Sq., Weather and AFCS in that order.

In addition, the hospital team has the year's high three-game series—2,875 and high game scratch—1,034.

High individual series was rolled by Bill Festa with a total pin fall of 677 followed by Mike Wetzstein with 654. Joe Kelso has the year's high game—a 264—with Joe McElroy's 256 a solid second.

Youth League Activity

In the Saturday Youth Bowling League, Tim Kilpatrick rolled 590 for high series and the high game of the day with a 239. Tim will be awarded American Junior League Bowling Congress patches for both the series and the game.

The league's secretary, Dee Dee Holtgrewe, had the high series for the girls with a total pin fall of 339. Sandy Osiek had the high game—138. Team #1 (Kay Harmon and Ken Garrett) and Team #3 (Linda Slagel and Tim Kilpatrick) are currently tied for first place with 6-2 records.

Four ATC Hoopsters Named as All Stars

HQ. ATC (ATCPS)—Four members of Air Training Command's basketball team which won the recent Air Force Worldwide tournament were named to the All-Air Force Squad competing in the interservice tournament.

Representing ATC are Bill Blair, Tom Rowland and Lin Coles, all from Lackland AFB, and Jinks Welch of Keesler AFB, Miss.

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Bantam League Activity
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Curt Osiek has high series honors with 208, and high game with 104. For the girls, Judy Morris has high series with 173 and high game with 104.

Open Bowling

The Thursday and Friday night bowling league activity has been completed for the season and bowlers may now use these two nights for open bowling. This makes four open days now at the Reese Lanes, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

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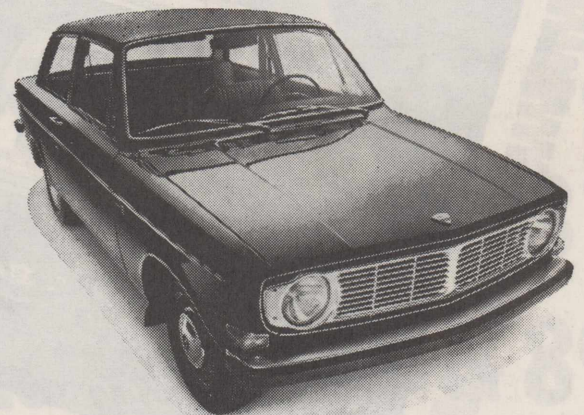


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Foul Weather Stymies Reese Team Selection For ATC Golf Tournament at Lackland AFB

Foul weather Sunday put a crimp in efforts to have a golf team named early for the Air Training Command Golf Tournament scheduled at Lackland AFB later this month.

By Tuesday afternoon, the weather was good enough to make a decision to attempt to complete the 36-hole qualifying rounds on Wednesday and Thursday in order to provide the names of the team members to ATC by today's deadline. (Our own deadline prevented giving the names of the

team members in this issue. They will appear in next Friday's issue. Ed.)

Ken McGuire, Reese pro, speculated that L. D. Clopton would be a member of the open division. The long-knocking Clopton, the Reese Invitational champion, had completed his 36 holes of play before the foul weather set in. He carded a 151. The rest competing for a berth on the open division team had only turned in 18-hole scores as of this writing. John Brennecke, OMS, card

ed a 78, Bill Murray an 80 and Tom Rhule an 81. Another entry, Mike Johnson, has no score, and was faced with the herculean task of playing 36 holes over the past two days.

In the seniors division, Joe Hreachmack and Lloyd Edwards both had 92's for 18 holes and were far out in front for the two spots open there. There are two spots open in the commanders' division, but apparently no takers in that category.

The tournament is scheduled at Lackland March 30-31 with medal play determining the team that will represent ATC in the All-Air Force Tournament.



TOP GOLFER—Ken McGuire, (at left), golf pro at Reese, looks over a putt with L. D. Clopton on the putting green at the base golf course. Clopton heads a six-man Reese team headed for Lackland AFB and the ATC Golf Tournament slated for the weekend of March 30-31. (AIR FORCE PHOTO by Jim Comeaux)

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Squash, Badminton Play Underway

Competitions got underway this week at the base gym to determine representatives from Reese in squash and badminton for the ATC tournament next month at Lowry AFB, Colo.

Three squash players and a similar number of badminton players will emerge from the competitions as the base representatives. The tournament is scheduled April 10-14.

The pilot training program at Reese AFB is composed of three major phases—flying, academic and military instruction.

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PPS Seeks More Volleyball Players

Personnel Services is looking for more volleyball players in hopes of fielding championship material for the upcoming Air Training Command tournament scheduled at Sheppard AFB. SSgt. Ray R. Vickers of the base gym said that entries would be accepted, but that they should be received soon in order to place them on teams.

The winners at the ATC tournament could be in for a little travelling. They will represent ATC in the Air Force volleyball championships at Dover AFB, Del., April 7-11, hosted by the Military Airlift Command. Ten major commands are expected to be represented in the double-elimination play.

At the conclusion of play there, 12 men will be named to an all-star team to represent the Air Force in an interservice tournament, April 22-26, also at Dover AFB. And, following that, still another team will be picked for the AAU and NVA tournaments, and will train at March AFB, Calif.

Airman 5th In Pool

Reese AFB's representative in the 1968 Pocket Billiards Tournament, A1C Richard Emiliano, OMS, placed fifth among the 16 contestants participating in the tournament. Play was conducted at Keesler AFB, Miss., March 6-10.

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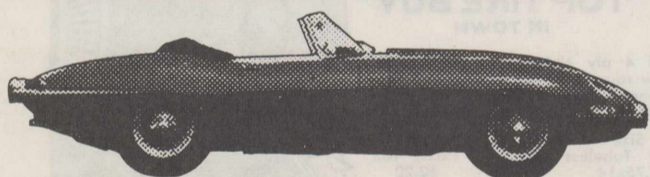
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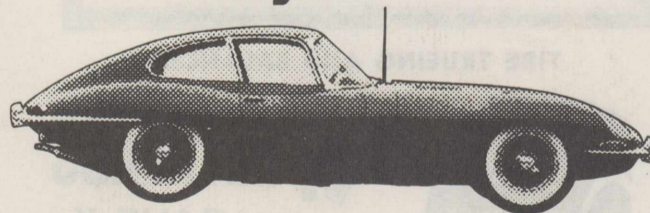
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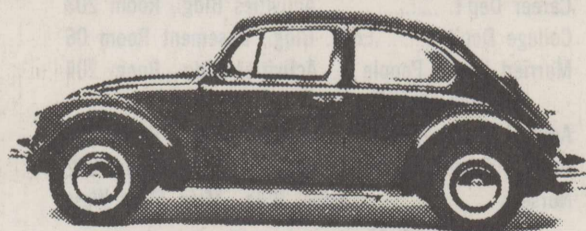
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HONOR DOCK—TSgt. Donald Winkelspecht (left) and a portion of his Dock T-3 crew work on a Northrup T-38 Talon in P-82 hangar. (AIR FORCE PHOTO By Sgt. Dennis G. Vintland)

Dock of Month Selected for February

Dock T-3, T-38 periodic maintenance section, has been selected Dock of the Month for February. The dock processed two periodic inspections and one 200 hourly post flight (HPO) inspection for the month and had an average quality control discrepancy of five "gigs" per aircraft. Dock T-3 is supervised by TSgt. Donald Winkelspecht. His crew consist of SSgt. Milus W. Welch, Sgt. John Logemann, Sgt. Kenneth Hardman, AIC Richard E. Woods and AIC John G. Misenheimer. The dock will be awarded the maintenance Dock of the Month plaque at its work area this month from Maj. Bobby H. Haverland, Organizational Maintenance squadron commander.

Command Exceeds '67 Rate

HQ. ATC (ATCPS)—Air Training Command is continuing its steady climb toward a quality suggestion program, according to reports submitted for Calendar Year 1967.

The command exceeded its Fiscal Year (FY) 1967 military participation rate of 28.1 per cent with 29.7, and topped the former 14.9 adoption rate with a new 16.8 per cent.

Military members of the command bettered Air Force averages of 24.1 per cent participation and 13.5 per cent of suggestions adopted.

Cash awards to 1,681 military suggestors for their adopted ideas totalled \$83,360 during the past year.

The command's civilian employees, whose participation is calculated ON A FISCAL YEAR BASIS, reached 12.6 per cent participation at THE HALF YEAR POINT and had an adoption rate of 26.7 per cent.

During this period 716 employees had their suggestions adopted and collected \$26,185 in awards. Despite their 12.6 participation rate, they had an adoption rate of 26.7 per cent, slightly more than the Air Force average of 26.1 per cent.

Following instructions from the Department of Defense, future

reports of military participation in the Air Force Suggestion Program will be quarterly on a calendar year basis rather than fiscal year as they had in the past.

Leading in FY 1967 military participation was Sheppard AFB, Tex., with 38.7 per cent. Sheppard had also paced the command during FY 1967 with a combined military and civilian participation rate of 46.7 per cent.

Other ATC bases meeting or exceeding Headquarters USAF's 30 per cent participation goal were Craig AFB, Ala., 35.9; Randolph AFB, Tex., 34.8; REESE AFB, Tex., 34.0; Laredo AFB, Tex., 32.6; Mather AFB, Calif, 30.7; and Keesler AFB, Miss., 30.1.

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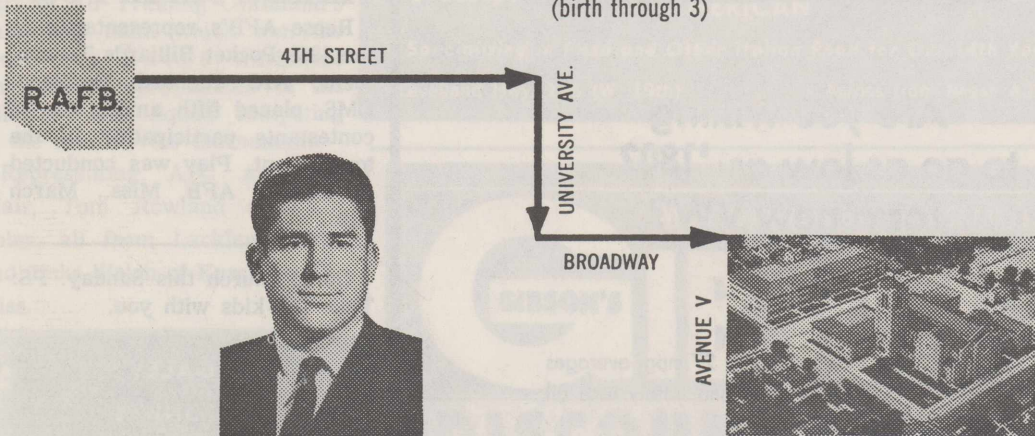
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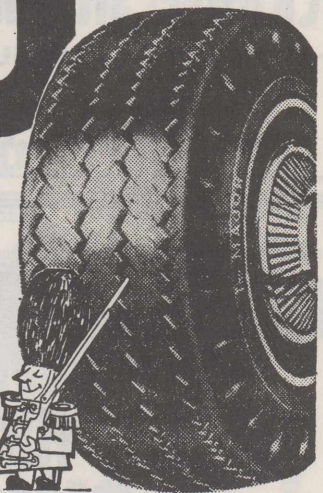
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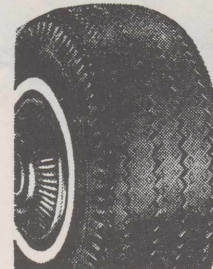
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