

THE ROUNDUP

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VOLUME XV 2

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NUMBER 15

June Airman Promotions Drop Sharply

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Airmen in the grades of airman third class through technical sergeant hoping for an extra stripe in the June cycle face tough competition.

A promotion quota of 40,800 in all grades against slightly more than 400,000 eligibles indicates a selection ratio of 1 to 9.8. Broken out for specific grades, the ratio increases sharply for E-5, E-6 and E-7.

Stripes programmed for June are 2,300 master sergeants, 4,800 technical sergeants, 3,800 staff sergeants, 12,400 airmen first class and 17,500 airmen second class.

The June quota, representing the fiscal year wrap-up, is lower in all grades than previous cycles in FY '64.

The biggest drop is at the staff sergeant level where the stripes allocation is only about half the number authorized in either the October or February cycles.

The master sergeant quota is down about one-third from last December. Airmen first class stripes are about 40 per cent less than either of the two previous fiscal year cycles. The drop in airmen second class and technical sergeant promotions is not quite so noticeable.

Eligible to compete for the June stripes are 65,500 E-2's; 95,800 E-3's; 101,300 E-4's; 88,900 E-5's; and 48,900 E-6's.

Services Joined In Armed Forces Day Here May 9

Displays and demonstrations intended to show South Plains families some of the power and capabilities of U.S. defense weapons are planned for the annual Armed Forces Day May 9 at Reese.

Scheduled for the afternoon are ground displays of various aircraft and equipment of the Air Force, Army, Navy, Marines, National Guard and other military organizations, including the T-37 and T-38 jets used in Reese undergraduate pilot training, and H-43 rescue helicopters.

During the afternoon the three types of aircraft will join in an aerial demonstration.

Reese gates will be open to the public from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

The May 9 open house will mark the first of two major occasions during May in which the public will be asked to visit Reese. On Memorial Day, May 30, The Thunderbirds, internationally-known Air Force aerial demonstration team, will present a show on the base, with many types of aircraft on display.

Reese, since it was reactivated in the fall of 1949, has served as the focal point for Armed Forces Day activities, with military units presenting "Power for Peace." This year the project officer is Lt. Col. Phil Harrington.

GETS F-105

The Air National Guard's combat capability received a significant boost in April with the delivery of its first supersonic F-105 Thunderchief aircraft.



MY, OHI NEW INSIGNIA—Overgrown insignia of new rank were pinned on recently promoted officers of Class 65-E at last Saturday's party at the picnic grounds. In the front, Mrs. Frank Davis, wife of a lieutenant in the class, pins new captain bars on Capt. Edwin A. Jenks as Mrs. Thomas J. Geoghan

attaches new captain bars to her husband's shoulder. In the back row, Mrs. Michael W. Hawkins officially pins new captain husband and Mrs. Victor A. Trouy designates her husband as a new first lieutenant. The new promotees were honored guests of the class at the afternoon party.

TALENT SHOW TONIGHT!

Hailed as one of the best shows presented here in years, the Reese Talent Show will open at 7:30 p.m. today in the base theater with 18 performers awaiting the curtain.

"Come one, Come all," said 1st Lt. Vernon Hogden, show director. "Everyone is invited free. There are some terrific acts, with everything from dancing to comedy routines. It will be a real show, well worth seeing."

Performing as an instrumental group will be A2C Robert L. Moser, A1C Jerry D. Mendenhall, A2C Willis R. Barnes and A2C Edward R. Deconcini.

The vocal popular group will be Lieutenant Hogden, A1C Richard Jeffords, A2C Don A. Elliott and A2C George C. Docken.

A3C Frank L. Petrucci will be a master of ceremonies and also sing a popular solo.

Airman Docken and SSgt. Hugh L. Wilson are to offer a novelty act; A2C Willie L. Nelson is to sing a folk song; and A1C Robert W. Butterbaugh will sing a popular solo.

Sodality To Elect Officers May 1

New officers for the Sodality of Our Lady will be elected at the regular luncheon following the 12:15 p.m. Mass on May 1. The luncheon will be in the NCO Open Mess.

Nominated for president are Pat Deshaies and Judy Lachance, while Arleen Corbett and Janet Warwick are nominated for vice president. Mary Wynne is the nominee for secretary-treasurer.

Free nursery service is available during Mass and the luncheon. Reservations may be made with Jodette Kipperhan, 885-9370, by 2 p.m. Thursday, April 30. Reservations are necessary for the luncheon and nursery.

Young Officers Get Additional Report

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A new version of AFM 36-10, now at the printers, provides for an additional performance report on young nonregular officers.

The report will be used by selection boards considering officers for augmentation into the Regular Air Force. Reports will be rendered every 60 days during the first three years of the officer's career or until he is selected for a regular appointment.

DEADLINE NEAR

Entries in the annual Reese short story contest will be accepted at the Reese library until 9 a.m., Thursday, May 1, Helen K. Fuller, librarian, has announced. All entries will be judged by Texas Tech English faculty members. The deadline is required to process entries in time for forwarding winners to ATC.

ATC has 1,724 aircraft assigned.

An instrumental solo is scheduled by A2C Don A. Elliott.

Appearing as a vocal popular group will be A3C Timothy C. McCord, A3C Joel S. Marrable, A3C Carlton A. Smiri, A3C Lester C. Billips and A2C James R. Phifer.

A2C Vincent A. Benjamin Jr., member of the 1963 "ATC Command Performance" cast, is to give a vocal number and dance a solo number.

A specialty act will be offered by 2nd Lt. Michael E. Board.

In the novelty category will be A1C Anthony J. Merriweather, A3C Lawrence McNeal and A3C Rodney Parker.

Sergeant Wilson will serve as a master of ceremonies; A3C Robert L. Scott is to give a vocal western solo; and 2nd Lt. John Cotton and 2nd Lt. John Grimm are to appear as western country music singers.

"The contestants need a big active audience to do their best work," said Lieutenant Hogden. "That means, the bigger the audience, the better the show. We all hope everyone is on hand."



PRODUCER—A3C Daniel Ducza, selected as the maintenance man of the month in T-37 phases, is presented with a plaque signifying the honor. Major Elwin G. Kirby, commander of the Organizational Maintenance Squadron, makes the presentation.

MATS, TAC Get Graduates In Class 64-G

A majority of the 29 members of Class 64-G to be graduated from undergraduate pilot training at Reese May 13 are being reassigned to Tactical Air Command and Military Air Transport Service.

Eleven of the graduates go to TAC and eight go to MATS, with five remaining in Air Training Command as instructor pilots and two assigned to Strategic Air Command. Four graduates are returning to the Air National Guard units to fly and teach.

The five new instructor pilots will train students to fly the T-38 and T-37 jet aircraft in which they trained at Reese. One SAC assignee will fly a KC-135 refueling plane, the other a B-52 bomber.

The MATS pilots will fly C-123, C-130, C-133 and C-135 transport planes, moving troops and materiel to various parts of the world. The TAC assignees will fly C-130 transports and F4F fighters.

The T-38 jet trainers used at Reese were put into use to reduce additional training for new pilots and to permit them to easily step into larger and more complicated aircraft.

Cost Reduction Suggestions Save \$5,076 Annually

Seven civilian employees of Reese have submitted management improvement suggestions which have been approved by the incentive awards committee. Five of the suggestors are in the Field Maintenance Squadron. They proposed practices which will save \$5,076 here annually.

The FMS proposals support the suggestion program, Cost Reduction program, Improved Combat Effectiveness program and Cross Feed program.

Carl J. Brattain suggested modification of a spanner wrench and a holder and guide for the wrench and was awarded \$30. His suggestions were forwarded to Air Training Command for possible use elsewhere. Costly engine parts and \$100 in manhours are saved at Reese yearly.

Billy B. Gibson and Arlos H. Bullock received \$42.50 each for a joint suggestion on a T-37 elevator trim tab acuator test stand which saves \$1,793 annually here in shipping costs. The suggestion went to ATC.

A saving of \$2,665 a year comes through suggestion of Benjamin F. Scott for a bracket and clamp on the J-85 engine. An award of \$135 was made to Scott.

Thomas A. Conard received \$15 for a proposal on a turbine shaft locking tool which saves \$525 in manhours annually here. The suggestion was forwarded to ATC.

A suggestion certificate was awarded Pauline Boothe for a suggestion on giving influenza inoculation shots to civilian employees. A certificate also was awarded Morris M. McClendon for suggesting an improved ATC form.

RETIREE HELP PLANNED

The office of the secretary of defense has announced a program to assist retirees in planning a post-military career.



ESSAYISTS—National Library Week essay contest entries from Reese children totaled 71. Judges selected Larelia Jo Sadler and Morgan Tynan as fourth grade winners; Donna Gerds and Bob Shanks, fifth grade; and Debbie Cowart and Teddy Guy, sixth grade. Col. Richard A. Steele, base commander, made presentation of Children's Classics, illustrated in color. Other special winners for Library Week were Chaplain Wayne Stork, presented with "The Master of the Kitchen"; Ealiner Dobkins, presented "The Complete Works of Shakespeare"; and Sinia Harris, winner of "Second Treasury of Best Loved Poems."

Commander's Comments . . .

By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER
Wing Commander



Several weeks ago, when we first initiated efforts toward improving the appearance of Reese, it was difficult to visualize the extent of the change which would take place. Although the work may have been somewhat discouraging at that time, nature has since joined hands with us and is now helping intensify the results we are striving for. The grass has started to turn green, trees have blossomed toward complete foliage and shrubbery has begun returning to its full state.

This transformation, coupled with conscientious personal attention on nearly everyone's part, has given us an indication of the added beauty we will soon be enjoying. Furthermore, the elimination of "cow trails" across otherwise attractive grassed areas, the planting of additional "greenery" in many locations, and increased attention to base cleanliness is already very noticeable.

In short, it is obvious that the physical appearance of Reese is fast reflecting the pride and professionalism of its inhabitants.

I would like to extend my personal congratulations to everyone participating in the beautification program. Although we are, as yet, a long way from fulfillment of our long range goals, I am confident that continued efforts of the sort now underway will ultimately result in a truly beautiful and appealing base—one to be offered as a model for others to follow in their own similar programs.

"We must continue to maintain powerful and ready military forces. We must continue to demonstrate our willingness to risk their use where our vital interests are at stake. We must continue to hold out a helping hand to those nations directly exposed to Communist aggression and to those nations which are striving to provide a better life for their people. And we must continue to keep open the door to peace." — Robert S. McNamara, secretary of defense.

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Parson-to-Person Starved Souls Bring Torture To Human Body

By Chaplain Wayne L. Stork

A wise doctor once said, "One of the most distressing phases of the medical practice is to watch the gradual destruction of the body by the deliberate abuse of mental, physical and spiritual equilibrium. How? Through fear, worry, anxiety, hate, selfishness, suspicion, jealousy and lust, to mention a few."

Too many people starve their souls and then wonder why they are always insecure, unhappy, and suffer from ills for which the doctors can find no cure. Many of these are constantly at odds with themselves and their world. They have forgotten God. And in so doing they are inviting trouble. For unhealthy and unchristian attitudes often lead to high blood pressure, indigestion, abnormal fatigue, ulcers, and heart trouble.

Such things as remorse, self-pity, and self-condemnation, as well as grudges and hateful human relations, can and do poison the body — as well as the soul. When we deliberately sin and disobey God's laws, we cut ourselves off from the divine source of life itself. In so doing we contribute in time to our own ill health.

Jesus was right. God's laws are written into our very bodies, muscles and nerves. And we need to rediscover the resources of our faith for health. The forgiveness, the faith, the quietness of spirit, and good will toward others that come from God in Christ bring healing to both body and soul.

DELAY POSSIBLE

Reserve officers who might become ineligible for a pending temporary promotion by accepting a commission in the regular component may now defer augmentation until after the effective date of the promotion.

Project ICE Effects Every Job

Every job in the Air Force is affected by Project ICE (Increased Combat Effectiveness) announced by the chief of staff, Gen. Curtis E. LeMay.

The project has been instituted because the Air Force will have to perform increased and more difficult tasks with the same or less people, facilities and funds, and in the face of ever increasing costs.

Each Air Force job must be done more efficiently and for less. Each position, military or civilian, supergrade or apprentice, must be filled by a capable, willing individual, working under competent direction to accomplish essential objectives.

Project ICE expands the Cost Reduction Program into all functional areas, to carry out the intent of the President's directive for utmost thrift and frugality.

The project will require critical assessment of each aspect of our operations. Any activity which does not contribute to the accomplishment of the mission must be eliminated; each requirement that remains must meet rigid tests of absolute essentiality, be realistically judged as to relative priority, and receive continuing scrutiny for ways in which it can be attained for less.

Instructions for implementing Project ICE establish, wherever possible, specific mission goals, resources and expected savings.

Identified savings will be included in Cost Reduction Program reports under current procedures.

Achieving the objectives of the project may require drastic and tough policy decisions. Our future depends heavily on the wisdom with which we determine priorities for resource utilization.

New Airman Has Sprightly Reading

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Perhaps the next best thing to a fair day in May is the reading fare available in the May issue of The Airman.

Editors of The Airman were possibly waxing romantic when they came up with "An Electronic Nuptial," "Off We Go," "The Other Mona Lisa," and "The Pied Piper of Kotzebue" — titles of several of the fine articles in the May issue describing important Air Force activities around the world.

The big May story is "The People Behind the Ballistic Missile," a top-drawer report by an officer who knows the story best — Gen. B. A. Schriever, commander of the Air Force Systems Command and director of early Air Force ballistic-missile developments.

The vital mixed-force concept

of the U. S. Air Force is told in "Cockpits and Capsules," an on-the-spot account of the Strategic Air Command today, written by Capt. Brian Sheehan. The story tells how the 821st Aerospace Division incorporates manned and unmanned weapon systems in the nation's primary deterrent force.

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Family Services, Busy Organization, Brings Assistance When Most Needed

New arrivals to Reese need never worry about finding someone to assist them in getting settled. The Base Family Services Office already does just about everything it can to make moving into a new home a matter of just picking the place and walking in.

Organized under the Personnel Services Officer, Family Services is responsible for a number of programs designed to relieve Air Force families of undue hardships that might otherwise result in connection with their responsibilities to the military.

Most of the work for Family Services is done entirely by committees made up of volunteers. Committees exist to perform a long list of activities.

A casualty committee, made up of volunteers who are available 24 hours a day, accompanies chaplains or commanders on casualty notification calls to begin assistance immediately. While in the home, they perform services to get the family back on its feet, refer questions of survivors benefits to personal affairs officials, and remain with the family until their services are no longer needed.

An emergency service committee provides assistance to families when hardships result from unexpected illness, accidents, or moving.

A welcoming committee visits families as soon as possible after arrival to provide information and assistance, provide newcomers with information on facilities and services available, disseminate information on civil defense and base community evacuation plans, and publicizes the orientation courses given newcomers.

The office committee provides administrative and clerical assistance to the center.

The housing committee assists newcomers in locating appropriate housing by maintaining current listings of off-base units, including private rentals, houses for sale, trailer courts, and motels, which are available without regard to race, color, creed or national origin, refer questions regarding leases and sales contracts to the legal officer, and call attention of the family services officer to all tenant and landlord complaints.

The publicity committee informs military personnel, dependents and the general public about family services work.

This committee makes the center known through articles in the base newspaper, daily bulletin, special publications, radio and TV stations.

Members of the information and referral committee are scheduled to work in interviewing and counseling services which are related to the family services program. They obtain facts about specific problems, interview persons seek-



PROPERTY—Ann Kight, left, Family Services co-ordinator, Louise Lucas, center, and Karen Belvin look over their listings of local rental property.



RESEARCH—Millie Cowart, left, assistant co-ordinator of Family Services, and Mabel A. Wright, volunteer worker, research their files for information on overseas bases to be used in briefing base personnel.

ing assistance, provide counseling as to possible solutions, or refer cases to proper agencies for solution.

The TDY committee compiles unclassified information on rotational units before departure, maintains addresses of families whose members are TDY, obtains and relays to families unclassified information about the unit's activities, reports problems, plans social and recreational activities for families during TDY of member, notifies families of unit's anticipated arrival, and assists in welcoming ceremonies for returning units.

Probably the most familiar activity of Family Services is the conduct of orientation courses.

The primary aim of this program is to assure that wives are informed on all matters affecting their security and welfare as members of the Air Force family. The program has the purely educational aim of acquainting wives with the special rights, benefits, and privileges accruing to members and their families through their Air Force affiliation.

Another familiar service rendered by Family Services is their system of loaning household items to newcomers awaiting arrival of their shipped baggage. Irons, dishes, baby cribs, and silverware are only a few of the items available.

The Air Force Family Services program is believed to have started as far back as 1920 when the first officers wives clubs were organized.

As the clubs grew, emphasis was placed on welfare projects, and most clubs had a welfare committee, and later a personal services committee.

The activities of these first groups led the Air Force to recognize their assistance programs of-

pendents during mass TDYs of combat crews on several months overseas duty.

Between 1949 and 1952, Strategic Air Command requirements for airmen on prolonged TDY to overseas duties brought about a need for emphasis on the welfare of dependents left behind.

Eighth Air Force was designated to develop and test an expanded dependents assistance program. A year later, Eighth Air Force submitted its evaluation of the trial program to SAC Headquarters. At the same time, a committee of wives headed by the wife of SAC's commander, visited several bases to determine the re-

quirements, organization and services necessary from a wife's standpoint for a useful program.

The SAC program evolved through the years, was adopted and adapted by many of the other commands, and in 1958 led to the publication of the present Air Force manual governing the program and changing its name from dependents assistance to family services.

GOLF ETIQUETTE

All Reese golf play starts from No. 1 tee. Players starting on the back nine will alternate with players starting the first nine holes.

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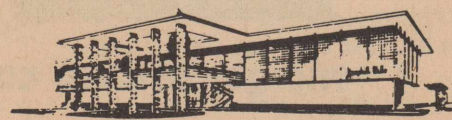
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MONEY SAVERS—Five civilian employees in Field Maintenance receive awards for making management improvement suggestions which save Reese \$5,076 a year. Gilbert Turbeville, their supervisor, left, makes the presentations. Left to right are Carl J. Brattain, Benjamin F. Scott, Thomas A. Conard, Arlos H. Bullock and Billy B. Gibson.

Club Activities

NCO WIVES CLUB

By Jeanne Covert
The coming months will see many changes in the NCO Wives Club. Six of the most energetic members are leaving.

Jo Ann Weaver leaves soon to join her husband in Germany. Also leaving in May for Germany are the Bowlby's. Janie Harmon will leave when school is out for California to join her husband.

Henry and Norma Schmitt have a smug look. They came to Reese in January, 1960, from Anchorage, Alaska. Now, three and a half years and one child later, they are returning to Anchorage. They planned to put in for San Antonio?

The Joe Millers are anticipating an exciting trip to their new assignment, 120 miles away at Webb AFB.

Diane Carlson has gone to Massachusetts for the summer.

Lee Eberhart has been elected NCO Wives Club vice president, succeeding Adeline Miller. Louise Smith will replace Ginny Hogburg on the board of governors. Jeanne Covert is handling publicity during the absence of Diane Carlson.

Norma Maute and Jeanne Covert represented the club as hostesses for the library open house.

Air Force Today



DELTA DART—The F-106, known to the Air Force as the Delta Dart, is used by the Air Defense Command to guard against invasion of U.S. air space by hostile aircraft. With a range of 1,500 miles, the Dart has a 38-foot wing span, is 20 feet high and 70 feet long. It flies faster than 1,400 mph above 50,000 feet and can be armed with nuclear tipped or conventional high explosive air-to-air rockets or missiles. It can be flown automatically to its target through any kind of weather, day or night.

Counterinsurgency May Use T-37's

A modified version of the T-37, Reese and Air Force primary pilot trainer, has arrived at Hurlburt Field, Fla., for evaluation by TAC's special air warfare center.

Known as the YAT-37D, the trainer will be evaluated for possible use in counterinsurgency and special air warfare operations. Modifications include the installation of six wing stations for ordnance "strike" capability, larger tires and wheels, additional and up-to-date communications equipment, and the addition of 90-gallon wingtip tanks.

The J69 engines have been replaced with J85's, upping total thrust from 2,050 to 4,800 pounds. The YAT-37D recently completed Category 2 testing at the Air Force flight test center at Edwards AFB. Over the next 90 days, it will undergo Category 3 — operational suitability — testing.

GOLF ETIQUETTE

Golfers should be careful of the green. They should not rake their feet, throw or drop the flagstick, drop the bag on the green, walk or step near the hole except when necessary or lean on their putter. They should replace the flag.

Women Golfers Plan Tourneys

Several 1964 tournaments are being planned by the Reese Ladies Golf Association, officers have announced, with the April 21-28 ringer tourney as the first.

Tournaments are open to all members in good standing and presenting five current scores. Monthly dues are \$1 a month. Association members also are entering intra-city playdays held every Tuesday on a Lubbock golf course.

A big sister day was held April 14, with Carol Glasgow shooting low net, Janet Warwick second low net, and Bettie Woodruff and Ruth Payne tied for low putt. In the beginner's group, Marin Farrell had low net, Peggy Pender second low, and Becky Wareham low putt. The same day, Gloria Robertson and Flo McGuire won a ball playing in the Hillcrest playday.

All Reese women may become association members, with rounds shot each Tuesday morning.

School Lunches

Menus for the next week at the Reese Elementary School are:

MONDAY — Tamales, pinto beans, spinach, corn bread, fruit, milk.

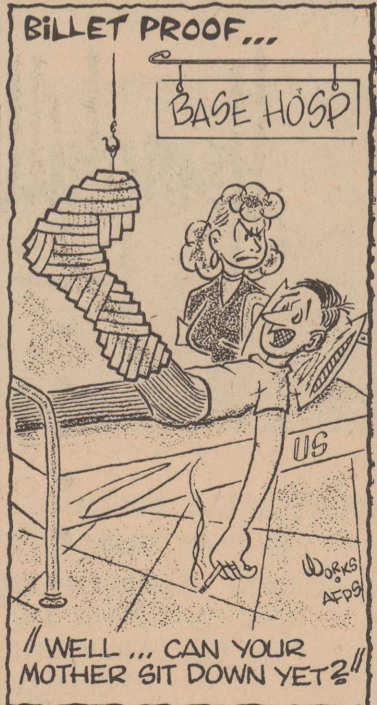
TUESDAY — Creole Spaghetti, green beans, buttered squash, hot bread, sheet cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pork chop, corn, tossed salad, hot bread, cup cake, milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, milk, fruit pie.

FRIDAY — Tuna-cheese sandwiches, lettuce, tomato, carrots, celery sticks, cookies, milk.

Mobile and field training graduates totaled 200,000 in 1963.



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Travis Quarters In Short Supply

A critical shortage of transient billets at Travis AFB, Calif., has placed limitations on airman accommodations.

Enlisted personnel at the base as APOE will not be billeted earlier than 24 hours prior to scheduled flight departure time. Unaccompanied separates and retirees will be accommodated for the entire processing period. All other ZI returnees will be billeted for a maximum of 24 hours following arrival from overseas duty stations. Returnees should have enough money to defray local commercial hotel accommodations.

Dependent students and emergency leave personnel will be provided government quarters as space available passengers, and

all other space availables, including leave personnel, must be prepared to obtain commercial accommodations.

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MEDAL PRESENTED

Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, the nation's oldest military pilot who learned to fly by correspondence from the Wright Brothers, has been presented the Air Force Medal of Recognition in honor of 55 years of devoted service to the advancement of aviation.



ENROLL NOW for New Summer Classes to start Sat., May 2nd, 9:00 a.m. — Thurs., May 7th, 9:00 a.m.

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Golf Springs Eternal

(AFPS Weekly Feature)

Spring to the golfer is more welcome than a thousand pretty coeds to a beach crawling with college boys.

The slightest breath of Spring and the true golfer acts like he'd just fallen madly in love, because he'll do the strangest things.

For example, an Army sportswriter recently wrote of a pre-Spring (as opposed to late Winter) golf tournament on his midwestern post, reporting that entrants "braved 40-mile-an-hour winds and near-freezing temperatures."

In weather like that, it would seem that hitting the ball off the tee is akin to something like swinging at a cement block with a solid brass rod.

Anyway, the golf season is here, Spring or not, and Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps courses will be carrying heavy traffic from now until late Fall.

So that those courses can be kept in tip-top shape, and so that golfing temperaments can be kept below the boiling point, the United States Golf Association has published the following reminders of golf etiquette:

1. Don't move, talk, stand close to or directly behind a player while he is making a stroke.
3. Always play without delay. Leave the putting green as soon as all players in your group have holed out.
4. Let faster groups play through.
5. Replace divots. Smooth out footprints in bunkers.
6. Don't step on the line of another's putt.
7. Don't drop clubs on a putting green.
8. Replace the flagstick carefully in an upright position.
9. Leave the course in the condition in which you'd like to find it.

Volleyballers Win Fifth Spot

Reese, represented by one of three first-year teams competing, captured fifth place in the Air Training Command squadron level volleyball tournament over the weekend at Laughlin AFB. The Reese Field Maintenance team was organized this year with only one man who had played before. It won the intramural league title and went on to ATC.

Veteran teams from Lackland and Randolph won first and second places, most of the players having played more than 10 years. Laughlin was third, Chanute fourth and Reese fifth.

The FMS crew upset Amarillo, 15-10, 15-2, after gaining a victory through an opening bye.

The loaded Randolph team defeated Reese, 15-12, 2-15, 15-9, and later in the day Chanute supposedly eliminated Reese with a 15-11, 15-7 win.

However, the final day saw Amarillo and Reese tied for fifth place, the last "money" spot for a base. So FMS again overcame

Amarillo, 6-15, 15-7, 15-8. The tournament saw every team defeated at least once.

Final Roll-Offs Set For Weekend

Final games in the Reese bowling roll-off to select the Reese team for Air Training Command competition will be rolled Saturday and Sunday, with 32 men seeking places.

Identical 2,265 scores for 12 games put Lt. Col. Charles Merritt and SSgt. Jack Purcell in first place on last weekend's rolling. In third spot was SSgt. John Zgonc with 2,212.

Trophies to the top six men will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday by Col. Richard A. Steele at the Reese lanes. The team will compete in the ATC tournament at Chanute AFB May 27-29.

Do a better job at lower cost.



LINKS CHAMPS HONORED—Captain of the Supply Squadron golf team, MSgt. A. R. "Tony" Laurie (left) accepts the trophy emblematic of base golf supremacy from Lt. Col. David T. Mold in ceremonies at the Base Golf Shop. Supply edged AFCS by ½ a point in winning 105½ to 105. Air Base Group was third with 100.

Reese Improved Safety Mark Needs To Be Much Better, Says Director

The ground safety record at Reese in March showed improvement in accidents over earlier months of 1964, but many other bases made larger gains, key supervisors have been advised by Joe Lopez, ground safety director.

Last month 22 military accidents occurred, with 23 injuries, six disabling, and 24 workdays lost, Lopez said. Six civilian accidents brought six injuries, two of them disabling for 16 lost man-days.

Accidents in March occurred in physical training, private vehicle accidents, government vehicle maintenance, sports and other fields.

"Private vehicle accidents still are excessive and Reese, a leader in 1962, is far down the list for Air Training Command," Lopez said.

Records show injury costs in March increased over the previous two months, indicating more serious accidents.

"It is up to the key supervisor

to bring reduction in accidents by watching more closely for hazards and in getting all personnel to cooperate through safety thinking," the director stated.

Lopez urged that special attention during this quarter be given to sports safety and keeping playing areas in proper condition.

Bowling

Scotch No-Tap

Additional entries are needed in the Scotch No-Tap bowling at the Reese lanes. Prizes are guaranteed for the month. Partners may roll anytime lanes are open.

Mixed Couples League

With 8 wins, no loss, the Barber-Goldfein team leads the Mixed Couples league with a total of 4,068 pins.

In the last outing, Ralph Beekman was high for men with a 189 game and 529 series and Becky Strickland had a 185 game and 509 series for women.

Strickland-West rolled a 776 game and Beekman-Adams a 2-100 series.

Reese Renegades

Team 1, battling to climb from third place, rolled a 729 game and 2,109 series in the Reese Renegades bowling. Maxine Bowlby hit a 182 game and Glenda Parker hit a 504 series. Team 4 leads the league with 27 wins, 13 losses, trailed by Team 8 at 25-15, Team 1 with 22-18 and Team 5 at 20½-19½.

Quote Of Note

"This Cost Reduction Program is not just bookkeeping monkeyshines. The objective is savings created by getting more reliable products, by reducing unessential gadgetry, by better contracting methods, by paring our stock levels and requirements for spares, and by reducing the costly elements of structure and overhead that we can do without."—Air Force Secretary Eugene M. Zucker.

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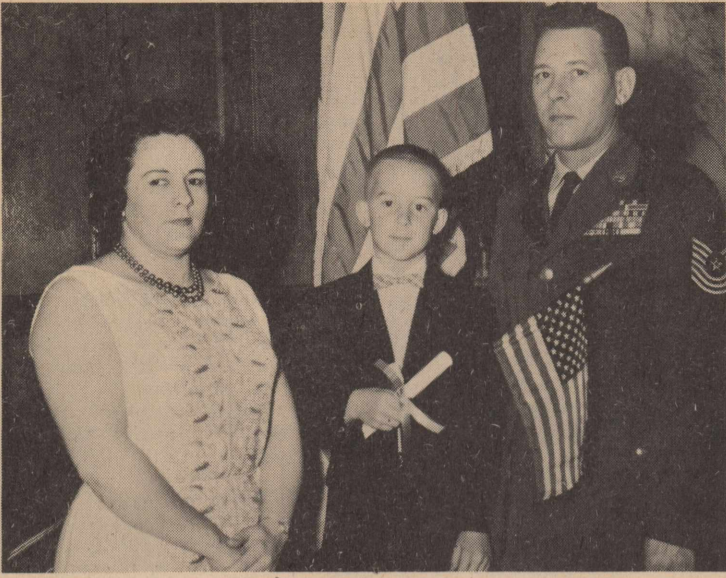
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NEW CITIZEN—Reese's youngest new citizen, Robert N. Detrick, posed proudly with his parents, MSgt. and Mrs. George Detrick, as he holds his certificate of naturalization. Robert, 9, was the youngest applicant for citizenship to take the oath of allegiance in Lubbock federal court. He is a native of Germany.

Four Reeseites Take Oath As United States Citizens

Reese this week had four new citizens of the United States through naturalization ceremonies in the federal court in Lubbock. Taking oaths of citizenship were the wives of Captain Andre A. Deshaies, 1st Lt. James V. Loven and SSgt. William A. Cox, and Robert N. Detrick, son of MSgt. and Mrs. George M. Detrick.

Mrs. Deshaies, the former Patricia Hansen, came from Australia as an exchange nurse seven and a half years ago. She was serving in the Tacoma General Hospital when she met her husband, then assigned as a navigator to the rescue squadron at McChord AFB. They came to Reese in the fall of 1958.

"I am highly thrilled at being a citizen of the United States," she said. "Taking the oath was the only honest thing to do. I love Australia, but have been giving it nothing. I have been taking so much from the United States, and because I was not a citizen was giving little. Now that I am a citizen of this country I am in a position to give to my country. It is a satisfying situation."

Mrs. Ella Loven is a native of Germany and was married to her husband since he has been stationed at Reese since September, 1960.

Mrs. Alynna Cox, a native of France, met her husband in that country six years ago. They came to Reese in October, 1961, for assignment with the Air Rescue detachment.

She said she was "extremely happy" at being a U. S. citizen and has been working toward naturalization ever since her marriage.

Sergeant Detrick, leaving the Weather detachment this week for Guam, and his wife adopted their son from an orphanage at Phingstadt, Germany, when he was three and a half months old. He was the youngest of 32 persons naturalized in Lubbock last Friday to take the oath. Parents of three younger children took the oath for them.

Robert, 9, is a fourth grade pupil in the George Bean school in Lubbock.

Cost Reduction brings more power per dollar.

Improved OJT Rules Sent All Commands

Instructions for administering the new dual channel on-the-job training program have been distributed to all Air Force major commands to assist OJT supervisors in managing the system.

The improved OJT system requires trainees to complete Career Development Courses (CDC) and Job Proficiency training before qualifying for Skill Knowledge Testing (SKT) and subsequent upgrading.

Included in the instructions, distributed by deputy chief of staff for technical training, Air Training Command Headquarters are general information, content and utilization of CDC's information about advanced training for

NCO's, upgrade training requirements, and Job Proficiency Guide (JPG) contents, purpose and utilization.

CDC's, to be completed by students through correspondence courses on off-duty time, contain information of the fundamental and basic principles of Air Force Specialties (AFS).

They provide training on the knowledge elements listed in the approved USAF Job Training Standard (JTS) for the specialty concerned.

For upgrading to the 3 or 5 skill level, CDC's will include a volume of general subjects covering basic principles of safety, security, the Air Force supply system, Air Force publications, Air Force career systems, training and supervision.

Those airmen enrolled in CDC's including this volume will be required to study these subjects first. After completing the end-of-volume examination for the general subjects, students may begin studying the remaining volumes in any sequence, and at their own paces.

Trainees will be tested after each volume of study and must accumulate at least an overall 70 per cent average.

ECI will not be able to re-test an airman who scores less than 70 per cent on an end-of-volume exam. Course averages can be raised only by achieving higher scores on succeeding tests.

Airmen in upgrading training to the 3 level will normally be enrolled in combined 3 and 5 level CDC's, but will be required to study only those chapters in each volume which have 3 level review questions included at the end of the chapters. After completion of the 3 level SKT, the airman must complete the course in its entirety before taking the 5 level SKT.

Those airmen enrolled in combined 5 and 7 level CDC's will complete the entire course.

In some career field ladders separate 7-level CDC's are being prepared and, when available, all airmen on 7-level OJT will enroll in and complete the applicable CDC to be eligible for testing.

CDC's will not be developed for training to the 8 and 9 level. However, two extension courses, 7 and 7B, will be offered for voluntary enrollment to NCO's interested in furthering their knowledge of general military subjects.

Course 7 is open to AIC and higher grades who have been awarded the 5-level AFSC and who have not completed ECI Course 1, OCS Correspondence Course.

The second, NCO Leadership Course, will help prepare NCO's for the USAF Supervisory Examination for advancement to the supergrades, E-8 or E-9. JPC's will include general task

lists, required proficiency levels, space for certification and general study references for common tasks.

The unit to which the trainee is assigned must provide designation of the tasks on the JTS which are assigned to the individual in his specific job; a list of the additional tasks which have been assigned locally; additional job or equipment oriented study references, required proficiency levels for locally assigned tasks, and for those tasks where the local proficiency level requirement is different from the level shown on the JTS; and certification of the trainee's achievement of prescribed proficiency levels.

CDC's, being developed by ATC at the rate of about 70 per cent per year, will cover AFS's where the total manning authorization is over 200.

SKT's will be developed by Air Force Systems Command for each AFS covered by a CDC and all SKT questions will be based entirely on the career development material.

Extension Course Institute will announce CDC's as they become available.

Coming, Going

ARRIVING:

A3C Jerald D. King, from Chanute.

SSgt. Hayden R. Stephens, from Tripoli.

A3C Thomas J. Slater, from Chanute.

A3C Kenneth C. Curry, from Chanute.

SSgt. Franklin D. Foster, from Lackland.

A2C Joseph J. Sarasy, from Thule, Greenland.

DEPARTING:

Maj. John W. Oshant, to JUSMAG.

SSgt. Benny E. Compton, to USAFE.

TSgt. Buster Martin, to USAFE.

A2C Denis C. Fink, to USAFE.

A2C Jose M. Zamora, to USAFE.

A1C Jesse L. Brooks, to J. Connally.

SMSgt. Joseph Miller, to Webb AFB.

A1C Cliff S. Young, to Moody AFB.

TSgt. Lloyd C. Reese, to Williams.

A1C Richard C. Mitchell, to Alaska.

TSgt. Clarence K. Shamburg, to Randolph.

A1C Arthur S. Docos, to J. Connally.

A2C Robert L. Howard, to USAFE.

At the Movies

FRIDAY-SATURDAY — "The Pink Panther," David Niven, mature. Late Friday show—"Armored Command," Howard Keel, mature. Saturday matinee — "The Broken Land," Kent Taylor, family.

SUNDAY-MONDAY — "4 for Texas," Sinatra, Martin, Eckberg, mature.

TUESDAY — "The Evil of Frankenstein," Peter Gushing, mature.

WEDNESDAY — "The Birds," Rod Taylor, mature.

Reese Boy Scout Leader Selected As Three-State 'Project Officer'

The Reese Boy Scouts of America project officer, 1st Lt. Maurice Wachtel, has been selected as the 1963 BSA project officer of the year for Region IX, which included Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Pointing out that the lieutenant has been active in the Scout program here since taking over in November, 1960, the Region IX office stated in its regular newsletter:

"Reese AFB has one of the finest Scouting programs in BSA Region IX and presently sponsors the entire Scout Family. Further, during 1963, 877 Explorers, 981 Boy Scouts, 874 Cub Scouts and their 277 adult leaders participated in 177 events at Reese.

"In addition, many encampments, tours, overnight stopovers, courses of instruction and adult leaders were handled by Lieutenant Wachtel . . .

"Lieutenant Wachtel has an excellent working relationship with the local Boy Scouts of America South Plains Council, and serves

as a member of its C&S committee. He is also adviser to the base sponsored Explorer unit and recently was initiated into the Boy Scouts of America 'Order of the Arrow'."

The office also stated that the lieutenant "has done much to strengthen Air Force-community ties and cast an excellent reflection of the Air Force and its personnel, in the eyes of the general public of the Lubbock area."

The lieutenant was project officer for an Air Explorer field day last Saturday, with almost 300 explorers present. The South Plains Council presented him with a plaque: "Thanks for a Job Well Done."

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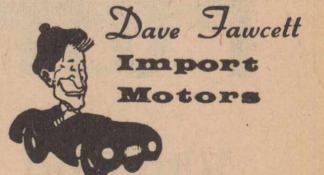
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