

Obedience Demonstration By Sentry Dogs Added To Armed Forces Day Program

An obedience demonstration by sentry dogs of Strategic Air Command's 461st Bombardment Wing at Amarillo has been added to the May 9 Armed Forces Day program at Reese Air Force Base, with other demonstrations and exhibits planned.

The dogs will be brought to Reese Armed Forces Day morning

and are scheduled to perform at 3 p.m. on the flight line.

Three dogs and their masters will participate in the demonstration under direction of 1st Lt. Cliff Schaefer, who also will narrate the show.

The sentry dogs are highly trained for enforcing security precautions in sensitive areas, they

will mind only their masters. In the Reese Armed Forces Day performance various protective measures will be demonstrated and the dogs will perform individual tricks their masters have taught them.

For protection of the crowd, the performance will be behind a chain fence, with additional ropes erected to eliminate danger that

a child or adult may get too close to the performance area during the show.

Various branches of the Armed Forces will join, as they do annually, in setting up exhibits at Reese for May 9. Thousands of visitors are expected during the afternoon open house from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Featured in the air show will be the T-37 and T-38 jet aircraft used as Reese trainers, and the H-43 helicopter which serves in rescue on the South Plains.

The trainers will perform various maneuvers and the helicopter demonstration will be climaxed with extinguishing a fire in simulation of an aircraft crash.

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TALENT GALORE—A crowd upward of 450 people cheered the 1964 Reese Talent Show last Thursday night. The show was hailed as the best ever presented here. Winners in each category will compete against top talent of other bases in the Air Training Command competition May 4-8 at Lackland AFB. In the top center is A2C Vincent A. Benjamin Jr. with trophies he won for best of show, popular solo and solo dance. Down the left column are the instrumental group winners, A2C Edward R. Deconcini, A2C Robert L. Moser, A1C Jerry D. Mendenhall and A2C Willis R. Barnes; the vocal group winners, A3C Lester C. Billups, A3C Timothy C. McCord, A3C Joel S. Marrable, A2C James R. Phifer

and A3C Carlton A. Smirni; and the western country music winners, 2nd Lt. John Grimm and 2nd Lt. John Cotton. Below Benjamin in the center are A2C Don Elliott, instrumental solo winner, and A2C Willie Nelson, folk song winner. In the righthand column are SSgt. Hugh L. Wilson, receiving his award as master of ceremonies from Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander; 2nd Lt. Michael E. Board, does a portion of his winning specialty act in a dance; and The Jesters, A3C Rodney Parker and A1C Anthony J. Merriweather, winners of the novelty group category.

Officers Get Dates Promotion Effective

Three Reese officers selected for promotion soon, have been given the effective date of new rank—July 15.

The trio moving to higher rank are Maj. Elwin G. Kirby, to lieutenant colonel; Capt. Richard Henry of the dental clinic and Capt. Robert Blacker of maintenance, to major.

OTS Graduates Hold Majority In Newest Class

College graduates and graduates of the Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, are in large majority in Class 65-G, just starting undergraduate pilot training at Reese.

Thirty-eight of the 41 members of the class are college graduates, with three holders of master's degrees. Three class members attended college but did not complete study for degrees.

Graduates of OTS total 25, with 14 AFROTC graduates, one commissioned by the Air National Guard and one receiving his commission through aviation cadet training.

Members include one captain and eight first lieutenants, with the remainder second lieutenants. New students include a former railroad switchman, yacht instructor, aero service employee, teach-

er, salesman, a former firefighter and a former congressional secretary.

Students come from 23 states, with six from Indiana, six from Texas, four from Illinois, four from New York and three from Missouri. Thirty-five colleges and universities have alumni starting pilot training.

Shortage Reported

An urgent requirement for small arms instructors at Lackland AFB exists. Eligible, interested airmen may apply, the Reese personnel division has been advised.

Applicants may be from airman second class through master sergeant, capable of explaining technical information and with good speaking voices.

Interested Reese personnel may apply through channels.

More Employees Authorized Here

Reese has been authorized to hire 30 additional civilian employees for a short term period, with applications permitted until May 1 and work starting May 4. The employees will not be retained beyond June 30, under the present directive.

Ten life guards may be employed, along with 16 laborers, two painters, a carpenter, and a recreation specialist.

Directives forbid employment of sons or daughters of military members or civil service employees stationed on the same base.

The Reese civilian personnel office is handling the short-term hiring.

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By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER
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"The price of freedom is always high. But Americans have always paid it."

This statement was made in a speech to the American people by the late President Kennedy in October, 1962, during the Cuban missile crisis when it appeared that the stakes for commitment to freedom might be survival itself. Freedom must be important to those willing to die for it. But are we willing to live for it?

One way we can live for freedom this election year will be to become informed of the candidates and issues, and VOTE. If you are away from your state of residence, you may keep informed by subscribing to hometown newspapers, or requesting literature from non-partisan citizen voting leagues. Your unit voting officer can provide you with any assistance you need. General election day is Nov. 3, but primaries are already in progress and some states require early registration.

"Democracy is the superior form of government because it is based on a respect for man as a reasonable human being," John Kennedy said more than 20 years ago. But he warned, "... democracy which is built primarily for peace ... must learn to safeguard its institutions if it hopes to survive."

So VOTE!

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Parson-to-Person

Commandments Outline Minimum Demands Of Life

By Chaplain Neil F. Daley

The minimum demands of social fitness are stated in the Ten Commandments. It is most fitting that those commands should have been underscored by the finger of God; for without them we cannot hope for life either in the kingdom of man or in the kingdom of God.

Like all things essential—like breathing, seeing, digesting—these precepts of justice have an air of easy naturalness about them. They all deal with justice and justice is the most evident of our obligations. If a man's horizons are limited to his own mirror, he might by a peculiar blindness, see himself as self-sufficient, completely in command with obligations only to himself.

But as soon as he steps out into the world of men, these illusions are shattered; other men will not let him make the mistake of thinking they do not count, they will insist that he see that he has obligations to others, that he is not the lord of all men but rather the companion of all men. These precepts have their easy air not merely because they flow immediately from the first principles of natural law, but also because their obligation is so easily seen and so readily agreed to by man.

BASES NAMED

Perrin AFB and the Air Force Academy have been chosen, respectively, to host 1964 Air Force-wide championship competition in model airplane July 6-11 and lawn tennis July 13-18. Winners will represent the Air Force in national competition with other services.

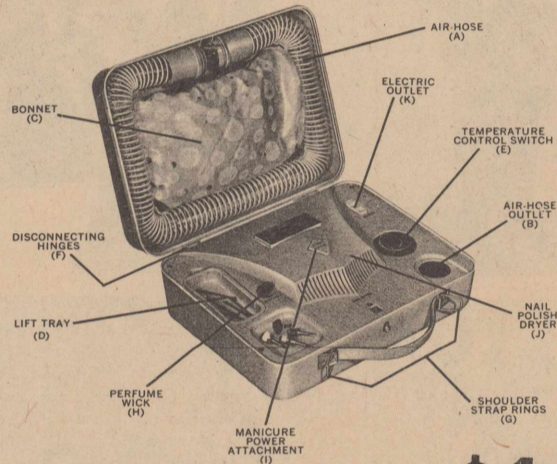
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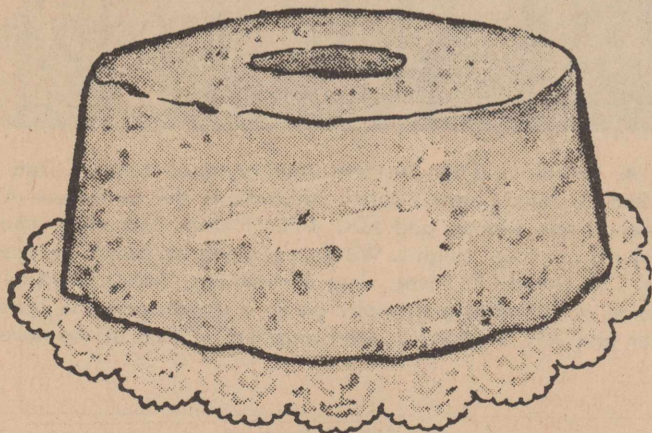
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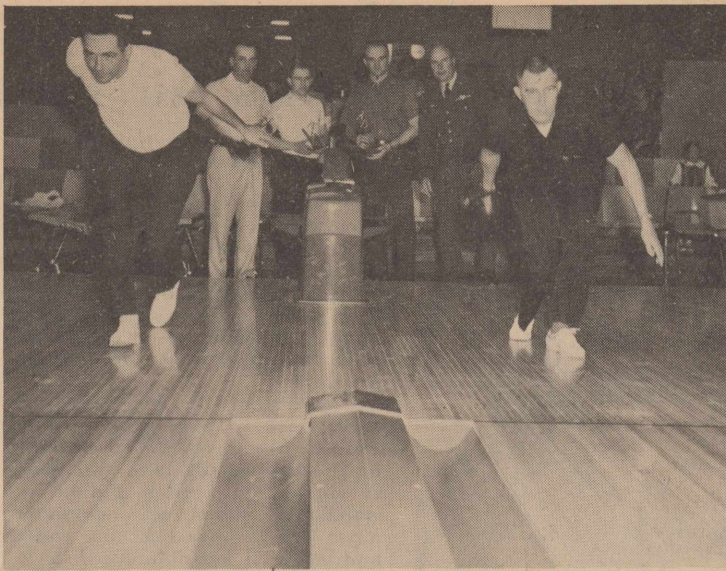
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Top Bowlers Make Up Team

Two officers and four airmen make up the Reese bowling team which will compete in the Air Training Command tournament May 27-29 at Chanute AFB.

SSgt. Joe Purcell came out top man with 4,581 pins in games rolled over the past two weekends in the base roll-off. In second spot was 1st Lt. Harold N. Campbell, 4,498; while Lt. Charles W. Merritt was four pins behind at 4,494. Fourth spot on the team went to SSgt. John R. Zgonc, 4,445, fifth to TSgt. Robert W. Strickland, 4,395, and sixth to A2C Colin S. Kyle, 4,326.

Trophies were presented team members Monday night by Col. Richard A. Steele.



TOP BOWLERS—Two members of the newly selected Reese bowling team start a practice roll in preparation for the ATC tournament as other team members look on. Rolling are SSgt. John Zgonc and TSgt. Robert Strickland. Holding trophies in the rear are SSgt. Joe Purcell, A2C Colin Kyle and 1st Lt. Harold Campbell, standing with Col. Richard A. Steele, who presented the trophies. Missing was the sixth team member, Lt. Col. Charles Merritt.

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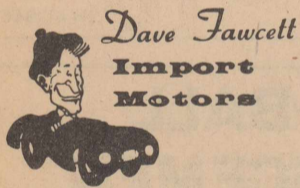
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Little League To Open On June 1; Five Teams Seeking Championships

Final plans for the Reese Little League season have been perfected, with opening games on June 1 and the all-star contest the second week in July. Three teams will operate in the major league for boys 9 to 12 years of age, with two teams in the minor league for younger boys.

One team in the majors will be sponsored by the deputy commander for training. Manager will be A2C Robert Stafford. Players will be Russell Avery, Lucian Ferguson, Teddy Guy, Mike Hampton, Fernie Maranda, Roger Moranda, Gary McCaffrey, Tim McCaffrey, Robert Moore, David Mold, Tommy Plummer, Kelly Scales, Jay Willis, Rob Shanks and Ronald Mathews.

Managing a second team, sponsored by Air Base Group, will be TSgt. Louis Whitley. His players will be Scott Barber, Clarence Ching, James Evans, Lance Gowen, Lane Gowen, Bobby Kelly, Gerard Kimball, Robert Kosco, Roger LeClerc, Charles Lents, Anthony Morgan, Dennis Whitley and Andrew Wynne.

The third team, managed by TSgt. Richard Kumpf, is being sponsored by the deputy commander for materiel. Players are Danny Buller, Tony Blue, Kenneth Curry, Thomas English, Ro Friday, David Friday, Ricky Kumpf, Robert Lejune, Tres Longwell, Kenneth McBride, Barry Reese, Dean Roberts, George Roberts, Roger Smith and Gary Wakefield.

Minor league teams will have

18 members each and will play at 5 p.m. on game days. The majors will play at 6:45 p.m. Minor league teams are sponsored by the Hospital and tenant organizations.

Umpires, scorekeepers and other officials have been selected, said Maj. Donald McCaffrey, league president. All games will be on the lighted field north of Reese Village.

Golf Notes

Reese golfers will compete in a 36-hole medal play tournament Saturday and Sunday, with each golfer put into a flight according to handicap. Entry fees are \$1 and prizes will go to each flight.

The low six scorers will go to the Lackland AFB Invitational tournament, along with the low three senior players. Play this weekend is open only to Reese personnel and club members.

QUOTE OF NOTE

our future course is clear. 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." Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Reese Pro-Am Opens Friday

All area professional and amateur golfers are being invited to participate in an 18-hole Pro-Am Tournament at Reese AFB, Friday, May 1.

Play will begin on the Reese links at 8:00 a.m. and will continue through the day until completed. A member of the West Texas Chapter of the Texas Professional Golfers Association, the base course regularly hosts events of this sort, in the same manner as civilian owned and operated clubs.

Fees for the tournament are

those normally set by PGA; \$4.00 entry fee for amateurs, \$6.00 entry fee for professionals. Professionals wishing to enter the pro pot may do so by paying a \$5.00 fee.

A free buffet and refreshments will be served at the club for participants after the tourney.

Last year's pro-am meet broke all records for play on the Reese greens. One hundred sixty professionals and amateurs from all over the South Plains turned out and competition lasted until late in the day.

Ken McGuire, Reese's club manager, expects a good showing for the tournament.

Naming some of the golfers he expects to see at the base Friday, McGuire mentioned John Austin from the Tascosa Country Club in Amarillo, Jimmie Adams from the Lamesa Country Club, C. G. Griffin from the Brownfield Country Club, Eddie Jones from Lorenzo Country Club, Frank Baker, Hillcrest Country Club, Robert Harshmoore, Plainview Country Club, and Bobby Westfall, Floydada Country Club, all of whom are club pros and attended last year's tournament.

'Chef Propelled' Sales Underway

The Reese Officers Wives Club has renewed sales efforts for "Chef Propelled," a cookbook of more than 600 recipes gathered from all parts of the world.

Members are suggesting "Something for Mother" at this time. The book includes recipes of many officers' wives, with Mrs. Lewis J. Britain, formerly of Reese and formerly in the world-famous Cordon Bleu school of cooking in Paris, France, as a main contributor.

Proceeds from sales go to OWC welfare projects and charities. Chef Propelled will be on sale May 9, Armed Forces Day, in Building P-82. Orders may be placed with Mrs. J. T. Hardee, SH 4-5943, or Mrs. Albert F. Muller, 885-4498.

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The chairman and three new members of the Air Training Command advisory board will visit Reese May 8 for briefings and a tour of facilities of the undergraduate pilot training program, Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, has been advised.

The visit will be part of a program to permit the new members to become better familiar with the mission and functions of ATC. Visits also will be made to the Lackland Military Training Center and a technical training center.

Visiting Reese will be Dr. Samuel N. Stevens, board chairman, president of Stevens, Thurow and Associates, Inc., of Chicago, consultants in personnel management; Dr. Leslie A. Bryan, director, Institute of Aviation, University of Illinois; Dr. Abraham Camp, technical director, Personnel Research Laboratory, Lackland AFB; and Dr. Francis M. Forster, professor of neurology, University of Wisconsin Medical School. Accompanying them will be Lt. Col. Jesse J. Moorhead, board secretary.

At the Movies

THURSDAY - FRIDAY—"Dark Purpose," Shirley Jones, mature. Late show—"Hell to Eternity," Jeffrey Hunter, mature.

SATURDAY—"Rhino," Robert Culp, family. Matinee—"A Dog of Flanders," David Ladd, family.

SUNDAY - MONDAY—"Ensign Pulver," Burl Ives, mature.

TUESDAY—"Come Fly With Me," Hugh O'Brian, mature.

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Greater Pilot Production Planned; Reese To Help Eliminate Deficits

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force flying training program will undergo a sharp expansion in the next three years.

Air Force officials said this week the current pilot production rate will be increased 80 per cent by 1967 to help offset a serious pilot shortage which looms ahead.

Cause of the expected pilot deficit is laid to two factors.

McDonnell F-4C aircraft being phased into the Tactical Air Command inventory require two fully qualified pilots. Most of the century-series fighters replaced by the F-4C need only one pilot. The General Dynamics F-111, now under contract, is also a two-pilot aircraft.

The second factor is the huge number of pilots trained during World War II who are now reaching retirement age. Coupled with this is the fact that during 1946, 1947 and 1948, pilot production fell off drastically, leaving a gap in the pilot force as World War II flyers leave the cockpit.

About 1,500 pilots are expected to be graduated from flying school in 1964, a small increase over the number completing training in each of the past two years. Next year, production will be upped to 1,700. In 1966, the figure is expected to reach 2,000 and increase to 2,700 in 1967.

Air Force officials said the planned production goal is expected to be reached using present facilities and at no major additional cost. This will be accomplished partly by reducing the number of hours of training given in jets and by using a light, propeller-type training aircraft early in the training program.

Fifty-two jet hours will be lopped off the curriculum but will be partly compensated by 30 hours' training given in propeller aircraft.

The 30-hour course will serve as a screening device, thus saving expensive jet training for students who may be eliminated soon after entering flying school. Since 1960, the Air Force has used only jet

aircraft in undergraduate pilot training. Civilian-contract flying schools located adjacent to Air Force pilot training bases will conduct the light aircraft training.

The Air Force operates eight undergraduate pilot training centers at Vance AFB, Okla.; Williams AFB, Ariz.; Reese, Webb, Laughlin and Laredo Air Force Bases in Texas; Craig AFB, Ala.; and Moody AFB, Ga.

Pilot training qualifications and application procedures are contained in AFR 51-4.

Auto Registration On Base Outstrips Personnel Assigned

Reese personnel would have to call for help if they moved all the automobiles registered on the base at one time.

As of March 31 there were 2,734 people, including civilians, working here; there are 3,837 vehicles registered in the Air Police office. The 2,127 military personnel had permits for 2,945 vehicles; the 607 civilians had registered 892 vehicles.

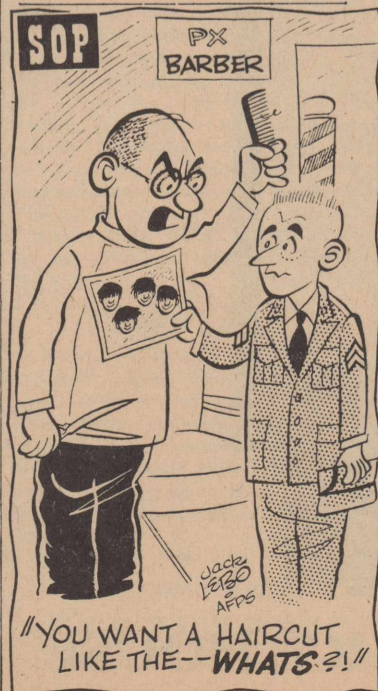
Some people have permits for two and three autos. Permits have been issued to a few retired military men and a few to contractors working at Reese.

Registration will continue to grow as additional autos are purchased.

Figures do not include cars parked along highways near Reese, some of which were hauled off Fourth Street this week to make way for highway builders.

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USAF must be capable of providing logistical support, including airlift, support and resupply of airborne operations, aerial photography and tactical reconnaissance at all times.



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Reese Improvement Of Lake Brings Air Force Citation

Work in improving Imhof Lake on the golf course has brought national recognition to Reese.

Reese has been cited in the 1963 Gen. Thomas D. White Fish and Wildlife Conservation Award competition for "an imaginative program developed from very minimal resource opportunities."

Barksdale AFB, La., and Pease AFB, N.H., were selected for outstanding programs, four bases were honored for superior programs and eight bases were honored for outstanding conservation programs.

The citation for Reese resulted from work of base officials with Texas Fish and Wildlife workers in re-stocking the lake with fish, in eliminating dogfish and in installing a system of underwater pipes which airtreated the water and made it possible for fish to live and grow in the small lake. The area also was improved for duck hunting through construction of blinds.

The Reese activity received every possible support from Texas Wildlife men and was a cooperative effort between the Air Police, civil engineers, personnel services and Reese Rod and Gun Club.

Secretaries Talk At AFD Dinner

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Service secretaries Stephen Ailes of the Army, Paul H. Nitze of the Navy and Eugene M. Zuckert of the Air Force will speak at the 15th annual National Armed Forces Day dinner here May 8.

The dinner and speech-making will mark official preparation for U. S. Armed Forces Day celebrations around the world. May 16 has been designated Armed Forces Day, with observances throughout the week.

Other officials scheduled to attend the dinner include Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus R. Vance, Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor and Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr.

USAF MUST WAR

USAF must conduct strategic and tactical aerospace warfare against selected enemy targets, if deterrence fails.

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DEPARTING:

A2C Gerald W. Campbell, to AFIT.

A3C Carlton A. Smirni, to PACAF.

A3C Jimmy B. Schouboe, to Eglin.

SSgt. Robert P. Grant, to Lowry.

MSgt. Dallas M. Tourtellot, to USAFE.

A3C Daniel F. Boone, to Scott AFB.

OFFICE SET UP

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