

Cub Scout Activity Reorganized; Eligible Boys Sought

Action to reorganize and revitalize the Cub Scout movement for Reese dependents was taken this week at a meeting in which officers of the movement were selected.

The action "started from scratch," Lt. Col. Melvin Faulk declared. Parents of 19 eligible boys attended the gatherings.

Mmes. Ruth Faulk, Dorothy Bartelt, and Muriel McElroy were selected as den mothers and Capt. Thomas E. Brines as den father, in charge of the older boys who are in Webelos and working toward awards in outdoor work.

Named Cubmaster was 1st Lt. Richard C. Dutnell. Lt. James M. Holmes is institutional represen-

tative; Colonel Faulk is chairman of the pack committee, and chairmen of other committees are: Col. James C. Watkins, awards; Maj. Daniel R. Kester, special events; M/Sgt. Woodrow W. Lins, programming; and Maj. Joseph G. O'Connell, transportation. Maj. Glen Phillips was elected secretary, and Lt. Col. James W. Weaver, treasurer.

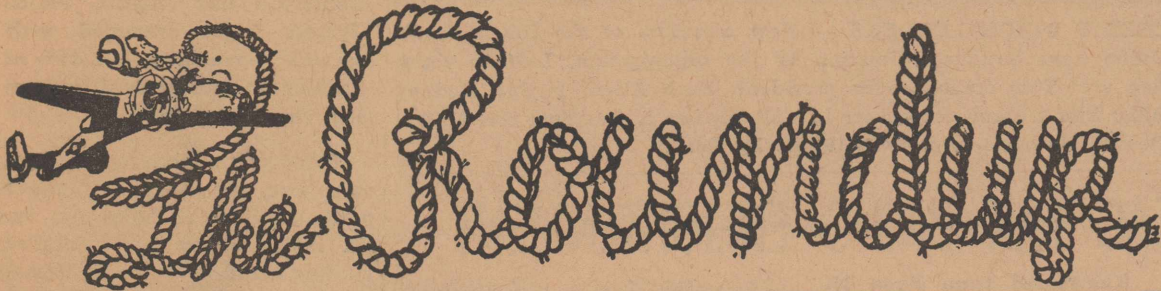
Colonel Faulk said a training course for leaders will be held in February by the Lubbock Cub Scout officials.

He urged every eligible boy to enroll in a den through calling the Cubmaster, Lieutenant Dutnell, or the pack committee chairman, Colonel Faulk. Costs are only 50 cents to register and dues

are 10 cents per week. No boy between 8 and 11 years old among Reese military families is barred from joining, he said. Efforts to form a den in the trailer park are being stressed.

Dens will hold weekly meetings in the homes of den mothers at the times worked out by the boys and their den mother.

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SAC FAX

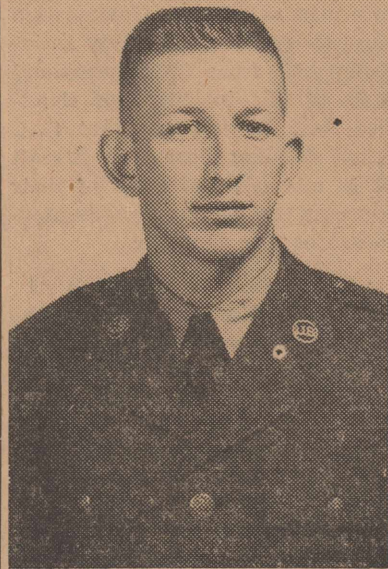
by
CAPT. OSCAR BAYER
Vance AFB

17 January 1958

Dear Bill:

From the fouled-up way this trip started it couldn't get anything but better, and I am happy to report that this is so. As you know the bad weather at Vance delayed my departure somewhat but I did arrive in Omaha Sunday night with the rest of the troops pulling in late Monday night. (THEY had airplane trouble.) At any rate briefings started next day — Tuesday morning. We started with a short briefing by Personnel in which we picked up some interesting facts. Did you know that SAC people make up 22% of the entire Air Force? That only 16,000 of the some 175,000 SAC airmen are professionals (on at least a second hitch)? And did you know that only 63% of all SAC officers are fully qualified in their jobs? Well I sure didn't. Now I know this is beginning to sound like I have been "Brain Washed" and maybe I have, but one bit of information that I know everyone will be interested in is that SAC has relaxed flying time restrictions and that a pilot needs only a total of 1000 hours to get checked out as an Aircraft Commander in a B-47 — this is worth knowing.

(Continued on Page 2)



AIRMAN GILMER

Veteran Of Military Installations Life Airman-Of-Month

An airman who has spent virtually all of his 19 years on a military installation, A/1C Johnny B. Gilmer, has been chosen as airman-of-the-month at Reese.

Gilmer gives a street in Columbus, Ga., as his permanent address.

"Some of my kinfolks will always live there," he said. "It would be hard to say where I will or my parents will be at any

(Continued on page 5)

Captains Receive Advance To Major

Two captains at Reese have been notified they will soon be promoted to majors. They are Elmer L. Baker, executive officer of Installations group, and Robert L. Beckner, assigned to pilot training.

Captain Baker, whose promo-

tion is effective March 5, has been at Reese since June, 1956. He spent nine years in the New Mexico National Guard and enlisted in the Air Force in 1940. He has been in commissioned status since July, 1943. The captain has been stationed in England and Japan, as well as the United States, and holds several decorations. He is a graduate of St. Mary's high school in Albuquerque is a former student of Eastern New Mexico university.

Captain Beckner, who becomes a major on February 26, came to Reese this month from the American embassy in Bonn, Germany. He has been in service 16 years, assigned to Italy and Germany, as well as in the United States. He is a former student of the University of Oregon.

Pets On Loose Drive Objective

Air Police, charged with the duty of controlling pets, do not want to kill any, but they will if dogs and cats are not kept penned or on leash, it was announced this week.

Regulation states that dogs and cats not on leash or penned in Reese Village or on the base will be picked up and impounded by the Air Police, kept three days, and then disposed of if unclaimed.

Air Policemen said they disliked killing pets, but intended to step up the campaign against loose pets because of many complaints.

Base In Second Place In ECI Enrollments

Reese moved into second place for ECI enrollments in FTAF for December. Vance had 67 to lead FTAF bases, while Reese, with 1 officer, 26 airmen, and 16 civilians, was second.

ECI recently activated course 4310, aircraft mechanic, basic, for the ninth 43 career area course. It is a 4-volume course carrying an estimated 72 study hours.

Reese Gets Mention For Safety Actions

Reese has been given honorable mention in the Commander's Trophy competition for ground safety achievement in 1957, the top prize going to Greenville AFB, Miss.

FTAF headquarters, in announcing the award winner, said that Greenville's outstanding improvement qualified it for first place among 20 FTAF bases. Runners-up were Ellington, Webb, and Vance. Goodfellow and Randolph also received honorable mention.

Ground safety concerns itself with vehicle, on the job, and maintenance safety programs. Ground safety for FTAF improved in 1957 over 1956. Ellington was the 1956 winner.

The Commander Speaks

Urges Aid In Health Campaign

Those of us who enjoy good health must take time out to consider what a tremendous job it is to keep Americans healthy and to care for those who are not. There are times when we must enlist in a battle against our worst peacetime enemies — disease and crippling conditions which afflict millions of Americans and kill thousands.

Good health is vital to our national defense. We must give help to those who fight illness — the doctors, scientists, health workers, and volunteers who have dedicated themselves to reduce disease.

We at Reese Air Force Base have always been ready to contribute of our resources, our blood, and our time when we are needed. The Federal Service Campaign for National Health Agencies has been started on our base. Each of us is asked to give something to help the health agencies of America and abroad.

This campaign is endorsed by President Eisenhower under the federal policy which combines a number of drives into one solicitation and which insures private voluntary giving.

Let us all give — willingly and freely.

DROSS ELLIS
Colonel, USAF
Commander

More Assistance Of Wives Asked For DAC

A request that dependent wives volunteer for more work in the Dependents Assistance Center was made this week. Assistance from airman wives is particularly sought. Willing workers should call Mrs. Dallas Tourtelott, volunteer coordinator, for duty assignments.

The advisory council for the center and other areas of the as-

sistance program meets regularly to give every possible boost to the program. The wing executive officer is chairman. Members are commanders of the M&S, Air Base, PTG, Installations, and Hospital groups, the wing chaplain, information services officer, personnel services officer, personal affairs officer, volunteer coordinator, and assistance volunteer coordinator.

Young Instructors Win Honors

First Lts. Peter Konneker and David Gruman have been selected as the instructor-of-the-month in the Pilot Training group, representing the 3500th and 3501st Pilot Training squadrons, respectively.

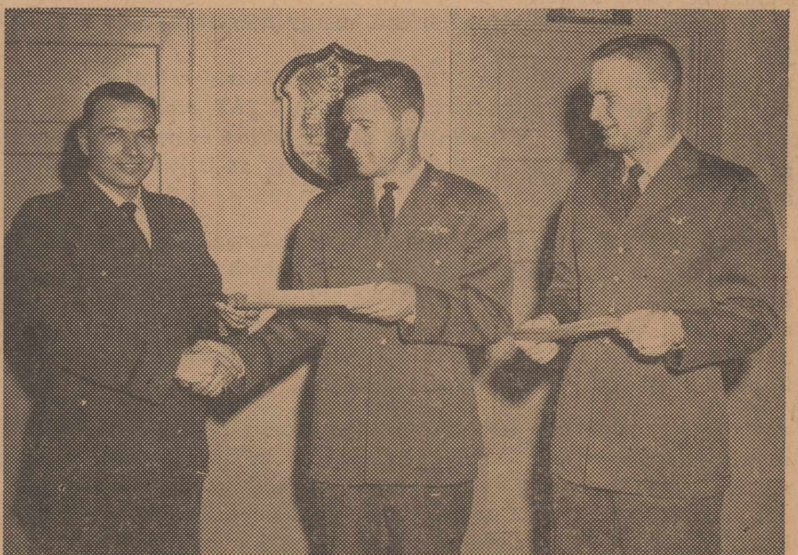
Letters of recognition, engraved cigarette lighters, and instructions on taking a cross country of their choice were presented to the two lieutenants by Col. Travis Hoover, PTG commander.

Lieutenant Konneker flew 29 hours, 40 minutes during the month, received 99 on his last 60-4 examination, and had 98 on his last Standardization board writer work. He was also honored for his attention to duty and esprit de corps in performing all duties.

Gets Reserve Duty

M/Sgt. Clarence T. Marshall, NCOIC of the base re-enlistment counseling office, is being reassigned to an Air Reserve squadron in West Ashville, N. C. He departs next week.

Lieutenant Gruman averaged 3 hours, 38 minutes per day, received 97 on his 60-4 exam, and averaged 97 on his Standardization board written work. He, too, was credited with contributing to over-all success of his flight and squadron.



NAMED "THE BEST" — A couple of first lieutenants, David Gruman, left, and Peter Konneker, right, have been named instructor-of-the-month for outstanding attention to duty and special interest in assignments. Col. Travis Hoover, PTG commander, gives certificates of achievement and other awards. (Photo by Roca)



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Source Of Greatest Power

By Chaplain Wilbur J. McDaniel, Wing Chaplain

Standing one day with a friend on the dam at Norris Lake near Knoxville, Tennessee, he said, "This is where we get our power." Of course, he was referring to electricity generated by the whirling waters pouring through the plant housed in that giant dam.

Science is constantly looking for better sources of power, because ours is a power age. Right now our scientific interest is focused on the atom and related matter to provide us with more and better power. Perhaps some yet unknown substance will provide the answer to our needs and desires.

Most thinking people will admit that the greatest problems facing the human race are not material in the sense of uranium or cobalt, but rather physical in the sense of human beings. In the final analysis the human problem is one of the spirit. The present maddening race for power would not cause us concern were it not for the fact that man's designs are evil. Man is suspicious of man. Man's inhumanity to man is a historical fact.

The only source of power to transform the evil in man lies in the power of God. To this end the Christian religion is dedicated. The philosophy of the Christian religion, as I understand it, is to reach the individual for God — hence reach society. We have a big task but God never gave His disciples a job without giving them the power to accomplish it. For spiritual power comes from Him. He is omnipotent. Therefore, upon bended knees we would do well to stretch out hands of faith as we struggle to meet each day's need.

Inspection Attitudes Need Change

The following is reprinted from the Commander's Corner, Williams AFB JET GAZETTE:

I've heard a few rumblings from assorted troops about the last FTAF General Inspection. In a way, a general inspection is somewhat similar to an old-fashioned uniform inspection. There are several categories of discrepancies in my opinion.

First, there are serious ones similar to a big rip in a man's trousers. These discrepancies everyone agrees should be fixed up without further discussion as soon as possible.

Second, there are discrepancies corresponding to a loose seam on a man's trousers. If the wearer wants to argue that it doesn't hurt his trousers' function to have them coming apart at the seams, he probably has a point — except that he won't have a pair of trousers much longer at the rate he's going. Remedy, sew up the seam.

Third, there are discrepancies corresponding to a man's misaligned belt buckle or cap-visor. The wearer can argue that it doesn't make any difference in his job performance. Perhaps it doesn't, but there's also a good chance that if he insists on wearing his belt or cap askew, he's going to cut a corner somewhere else and this is much more serious. **Action to be taken:** straighten up the belt-buckle, quit yakking and get on with the job.

Finally, there is the small speck of dust on the shoe or piece of lint on the uniform. The detection of this type discrepancy and its correction are popularly known as knit-picking. It's a good idea to go ahead and correct this type discrepancy, too. Every so often that little knit may be a moth's egg or drop of acid which could wreck the whole works if left as is.

Why all this talk about inspections? I think inspections serve a useful purpose, despite the irritations they create. Here's why.

They remind us that though we may be doing well enough, we should be doing better.

They stir up the imagination and energy necessary to do a given job more effectively.

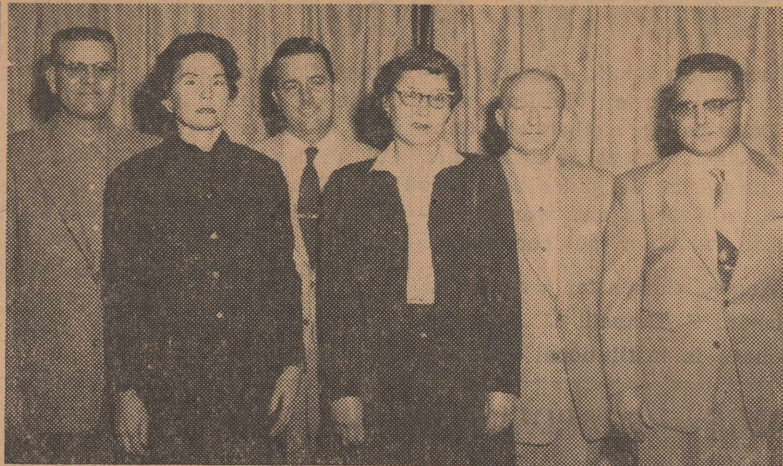
They show us where and how our operations can better fit into the overall scheme of operations of the base, FTAF, etc.

They point up to us the futility of our taking every discrepancy as a personal affront to our honor and dignity as individuals and as a group.

This last is the big hurdle we all have to negotiate — an inspection is only as good as the objectivity with which it is received. The inspectors have no cause to be anything but objective and fair in their evaluations. Being human they may make a mistake here and there, but we have the opportunity to correct these mistaken impressions in our formal reply to the inspection report.

The inspectors are not idiots — far from it. They had demonstrated and proved above average capability in their respective specialties before they were ever selected for I.G. duty. They are putting out good poop (though I agree there might be a little too much of it). It's up to us to help ourselves by complying with the regs and policies which for one reason or another we have let slip.

In my book, a unit's progress is not measured by its performance at the time of an inspection, but that of three, six or twelve months later. And progress is what we're after; not the maintenance of a status quo!



CREDIT UNION LEADERS — New directors of the Reese Credit Union have assumed direction of the organization. Left to right, they are: Tom Ireland, vice president; Ruth Allen; M/Sgt. Rodney Bills; Sue Walker, treasurer; Lt. Col. Homer L. Parsons; and M/Sgt. Dewitt Simmons, president. (Photo by Perez)

SAC FAX BRING ENLIGHTENMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

Well anyway "brain washed" or not — we continued with the briefings — one from information services and a particularly interesting one from SAC operations. Most of this briefing was classified, but I'll tell you that SAC is not standing short — in aircraft or in missiles, and some of their concepts on electronic counter-measures are fantastic.

SAC ability to mount an attack was discussed along with the possible warning time needed to launch an effective force. Needless to say with the coming of the missile this warning time is becoming very short.

SAC's answer to the short warning time is the alert — a system much like that used by the Air Defense Command, with aircraft loaded and crews standing by enabling SAC to launch up to one-third their total force within 15 minutes from the first warning.

Another interesting point that came out of this briefing was the Dependent Assistance that SAC gives in cases of alerts or if necessary a shooting war. The Air Police actually gather the wives and children into automobile caravans and escort them to safe areas. At these distant areas they help set up camps and see that they are cared for.

It is a fact that with the practice the dependents get from practice alerts, the families of SAC men are much safer and have a better chance of survival than any other group in the United States.

Next on the agenda was a visit to the SAC Command Post.

This consists of a self contained group of rooms, the largest 130 feet long, 45 feet under ground. Complete with all types of communication equipment, a food supply and its own air system, this post can be manned in the case of attack by General Powers and his staff.

I was surprised at the interest shown by the people in SAC Headquarters in this program.

We received excellent briefings and no one attempted to convince us that SAC does not have its troubles.

Their attitude is for me to see for myself, and you can bet that I will.

Well Bill — now I'm off for Homestead AFB for about a week before going to Africa. I hope to get some more questions answered and to find out how the people in the units feel toward SAC — In the mean time the Secret word is "Reflex Action" — check my next letter for a full report on SAC's NEW TDY policy.

As ever,
Oscar

TV Show To Re-Tell Major's Fight To Save Loaded, Crippled C-97

The dramatic story of Air Force Maj. Samuel Tyson who piloted a badly crippled C-97 MATS transport from "the point of no return" safely to Hawaii is to be retold on Channel 13 — 10 p.m. tonight, on Telephone Time.

Enroute from Travis AFB in California last August, Major Tyson's flight crammed with service dependents, lost two of its four engines soon after passing the mid-point.

Jettisoning all baggage and excess gear, he flew the plane at perilously low altitudes for over six hours before an emergency landing could be made in Hawaii.

For his skill and courage, the Air Force awarded Major Tyson a second cluster to his Distinguished Flying Cross, representing his third award of the DFC.

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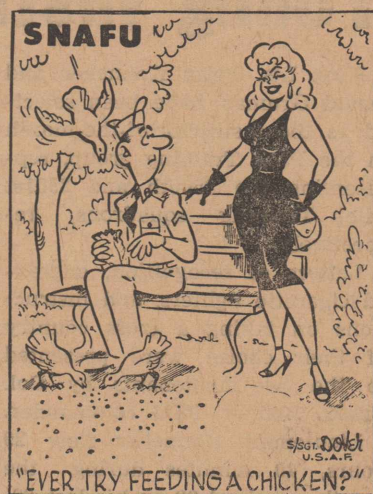
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Lubbock

Base Aero Club Gets Full-Time Assignee

With a non-commissioned officer assigned to the Lubbock Municipal airport to care for club interests, the Reese Aero club this week looked for more members and increased activities.

T/Sgt. Walter Billings was assigned to operate the club and is on duty in the Reese club office at the airport. Any military personnel and dependents desiring to join the club were asked to do so, T/Sgt. Joe Tomberlin, club secretary said.

"We have two aircraft, a Beech T-34 Mentor and an Aeronca TAC Champion," he said. "We have 32 members and want more. Any man or woman on active duty or retired from any branch of service is eligible and invited." The sergeant said applications

are available at the airport club office, where dues may be paid has been re-assigned to a bomb curing authorization to fly civilian aircraft as required by regulation. Dependents do not need the authorization. Dues are \$3 per month. Aircraft may be scheduled for flight with Sergeant Billings.

It was also announced that \$2,500 in a grant had been made to the club for purchase of additional aircraft and equipment.

Goes To Moody

S/Sgt. Harold L. Dowling of the 3502nd Flight Line Maintenance squadron leaves late in February for a new assignment with a combat crew training wing at Moody AFB.



TRY THIS FOR SIZE — Maj. Frederick F. Shriner, 3501st PTS commander, tries on and accepts a pair of new combat boots issued to rated personnel and students. S/Sgt. Basil Sterling serves as "shoe clerk." New boots, 653 pairs of them, have been issued to personnel. Sizes range from 6½-E to 13-A. First issue was to PTG officers and students, along with NCO's who serve as crew chiefs.

Four Year Navigator Tour Is Mandatory

A four year active duty obligation for aviation cadets and USAF officers entering primary navigator training will soon be mandatory.

Those effected will be:

USAF officers with established dates of separation who apply for primary-basic navigator training starting after Aug. 6, 1958.

This directive amends the extended active duty portion of the service commitment for three years.

BUYING A NEW CAR — Investigate the advantages of Gov't Employees Finance Co. See Doug Davis at the Walter Crowell Agency, 1717 Ave. K. PO 3-0255.

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DOUBLE CHECKING POINTS OF ORDER — Mrs. J. F. Reese, left, prsident-elect of the NCO Wives Club and Mrs. Franklin F. Carns, retiring president, make a brief check of the club by-laws just prior to the formal passing of the gavel to Mrs. Reese. The group held its annual installation of officers Monday night at the NCO Club in a candle-light setting. (Photo by Perez.)

NCO Wives' Club Officers Start Duties

by Mrs. John Portie

The NCO Wives Club held its Annual Installation of Officers 7:00 p.m. Monday night at a candle-lighted setting in the Ball Room of the NCO Club.

The outgoing president Mrs. Frank Carns welcomed as new president Mrs. Jack Reese, who expressed her thanks to the members for the honor bestowed upon her, and asked for the full cooperation of the entire membership.

Installed with Mrs. Reese were the following named officers: vice president, Mrs. Jim Wood; treasurer, Mrs. John Gardner; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Darelle

Spangler; recording secretary, Mrs. Glenn Wulf, with the following board governors: Mrs. Richard Overfelt, Mrs. Bob McGill, Mrs. Best and Mrs. Claud Rushing.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Joseph Hritz, Mrs. John Gardner, Mrs. Bob McGill and Mrs. Richard Overfelt, who served the members and their guests with a lovely buffet dinner.

Among the guests were: Sgt. and Mrs. Melvin Lyerla, Sgt. and Mrs. James June, Sgt. Edward Crump, Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Doeling, Sgt. and Mrs. John Portie and Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Storie.

The door prize given at each husband and wife social, was won by Mrs. Richard Overfelt. Chatter among members and guests indicated that an evening of fun was had by all.

Dessert Bridge Replaces OWC's Tea For Month

Mrs. Stewart Loftis was senior hostess for a dessert bridge that replaced the January tea for the Reese Officers' Wives' Club. Junior hostesses, presented by Mrs. Robert E. Best, social chairman, were Mmes. Bruce Stengel, George Jobe, Charlie Range, and George Morrison.

Mrs. Richard Townsend won high score in bridge, Mrs. James Gore won second, and Mrs. LeRoy Mulch received low and travel prizes.

Canasta winners were Mrs. John P. Lewis, first and travel prize, and Mrs. Edgar W. Guy, second.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Oliver Mays and Mrs. Robert F. Fornia.

Mrs. John Volkerding will be hostess for the February tea.

WOMEN'S PAGE

"I can hear again!"

With these words a grateful Air Force wife began a "thank you" letter to Maj. Gen. Dan C. Ogle, the Air Force Surgeon General. She was treated at the Ear, Nose and Throat Department, School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph AFB, while her airman husband was stationed there.

"I was able to hear a normal conversation only with the use of a hearing aid, and was steadily losing my hearing completely, the patient wrote.

"All my life my greatest desire was to be normal in this respect. Dr. Kraus (Lt. Col. Ralph N. Kraus) performed this operation after going to great lengths to obtain a particular instrument for this purpose. The operation was successful. I was able to discard my hearing aid with great pleasure . . .

"After calling the doctors' exchange in San Antonio, I found no one in this city qualified to attempt such a delicate operation as mine and yet Dr. Kraus was qualified and did operate with great success. . . .

"Therefore, my thanks to you and your medical staff for the incomparable services rendered to people like myself, dependents of military personnel, who, without this service, could not enjoy such miracles as the one I have experienced."

Frenship School Census Finish Nears

February 1 has been set as the deadline for completing the school census for the Reese Elementary school, Joe Harper, school principal, said.

"Help of parents is appreciated, and our school will benefit by each new name added," Harper said. "Right now we must have a report on all children who will be in school next fall for the first

time, the six-year-olds who have never been to school before."

He asked that parents of the new first-graders call him at 8-3141 immediately to list the children. He said that the school

THINKING OF REFINANCING — Investigate Government Employees Finance Co. See Doug Davis at the Walter Crowell Agency, 1717 Ave. K. PO 3-0255.

Reese Officer Named Little Theater Veep

First Lt. William C. McKinney of Reese has been elected vice president of the Lubbock Little Theatre and has taken over back stage production plays of the 1958 season.

The Rainmaker, 1957 hit of the New York stage, is the next production, offered February 6, 7, 8.

ANNOUNCING Classes In Ceramics Beginning Feb. 3

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BOY:

David Ray, to A/1C and Mrs. Bennie M. Avery, Jan. 23.

Karl, to T/Sgt. and Mrs. K. T. Downs, Jan. 24.

Phillip Wayde, to A/1C and Mrs. Kyle S. Scarborough, Jan. 25.

Michael Dwayne, to A/1C and Mrs. Smiley Smith, Jan. 21.

Curtis Alan, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert D. Springer, Jan. 25.

GIRL:

Tammy Lee, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Bruce Burch, Jan. 20.

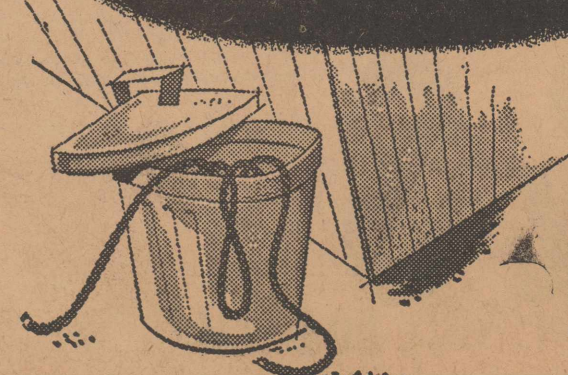
Helene Rose, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Orrin F. Harris, Jan. 26.

Cara Leigh, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Gerald McIntire, Jan. 22.

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Illustration Enlarged To Show Detail



Born In Germany, Airman Eyes Time When He's Citizen

A/3C Hans H. Von Debschitz, once the youngest farm supervisor in West Germany, is losing no time in Americanizing himself. With an eye toward his citizenship and a college education, he is taking special courses in English and American history at Reese.

Von Debschitz completed his education in Germany through two years of *oberschule* — the equivalent of our high school education. English was required at the *oberschule* but the airman wants to be more fluent.

"I want to start my college studies this year, and get on with becoming an interior decorator," said Von Debschitz, who's already designed the home in which he plans to live.

Between school and work he totalled six years farming and animal husbandry experience and in 1954, at the age of 19, was made supervisor of one of the largest farms near Frankfurt, Germany. Some of the people under his charge had worked on the farm as long as 60 years.

Airman Von Debschitz, youngest born of a large family in Silesia, East Germany, early decided America was still the land of opportunity. Shortly after his 21st birthday (1956) he left Germany and his family for the United States.

"I like everything over here except Elvis Presley," said the airman.



I'LL HAVE TO TRIM ALONG HERE — German-born A/3C Hans H. Von Debschitz (right) of PTG indicates a fine point in the construction of model houses to A/1C James C. Dollard, assistant NCOIC of the wood-working hobby shop. The airman makes his own designs and the current project is a model of his future home in this country. (Photo by Perez.)

Jets Move In As Trainers In Primary

Jet trainers became an actuality this month for student pilots in Air Training Command's primary flying program.

Class 59-D at Bainbridge Air Base, Ga., began flying the dual-seat T-37, Cessna's twin-jet primary trainer, on January 21.

Construction and phase testing of the aircraft has been underway since 1952. The ATC test program, "Project Palm", began in March 1957 and is to be completed this March. Under this program, students receive the normal 30 hours flying time in

T-34s and an experimental 150 hours of instruction in the T-37.

Students now entering training with the new aircraft will receive 30 hours in the T-34 and are programmed for 100 hours in the T-37.

Powered by two Continental J-69 engines, the new "bird" features side by side ejection seats, a "clamshell" type canopy and dual control sticks and rudder pedals. It is equipped for night and instrument flight, has a top speed near 350 knots, and a range of 1,000 miles.

At The Base Theatre

Sunday and Monday

THE LADY TAKES A FLIER — Mike Dandridge (Jeff Chandler), a former AF colonel is forced down at a Burbank California airport only to find his old Air Force navigator running a flying school. Mike convinces Al (Richard Denning) and Maggie (Lana Turner), an instructor, to join with him in a plane ferrying service. From there on the plot thickens with you know who winding up with the girl.

Tuesday and Wednesday

WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION — Sir Wilfrid Roberts (Charles Laughton) reluctantly agrees to defend client Leonard Vole (Tyron Power) accused of murdering a wealthy widow. Vole's wife Christine (Marlene Dietrich) gives a perjured testimony about her husband. Laughton succeeds in getting Vole a not-guilty verdict. A deeper justice brings this story to a startling climax, which will be revealed only to those who see the picture.

Thursday

UNDERWATER WARRIOR — Dan Dailey and Claire Kelly star in a story based upon actual fact. Filmed entirely with the cooperation of the Navy, this is the first film to depict the courageous and heroic achievements of the present day frogmen — the underwater demolition team.

Friday

SHOWDOWN AT BOOT HILL — If you western fans thought we forgot about you — well we didn't. Newcomers to western films Robert Hutton, John Caradine, and Charles Bronson, star in a story about a deputy marshal's pursuit of a murderer, only to find that when he kills the bad guy in a gun duel the town's people won't identify the body.

Saturday

CURSE OF THE DEMON — A famous scientist (Dana Andrews), investigating the existence of devil cults, gambles his life against a master of the occult who predicts his death. The girl in this complex story is Peggy Cummins.

AIRMAN-OF-THE-MONTH

(Continued from Page 1) time. My dad, a master sergeant, is just back from France and headed for Plattsburgh, N.Y., although he has asked to be sent to Florida. He's been in the Air Force 22½ years."

Young Gilmer enlisted in July, 1956. He underwent training at Gunter AFB, Ala., and then came to Reese, where he has been working in the physiological training section.

The wing board which selected the airman-of-the-month submitted the five nominees to stringent

questioning on military affairs, current events, and other subjects.

Other nominees were airmen first class: Charles L. Giles, Air Base group; Marvin R. Hathaway, Pilot Training group; Conrad Johns, Maintenance and Supply group; and Oleg B. Petroff, wing.

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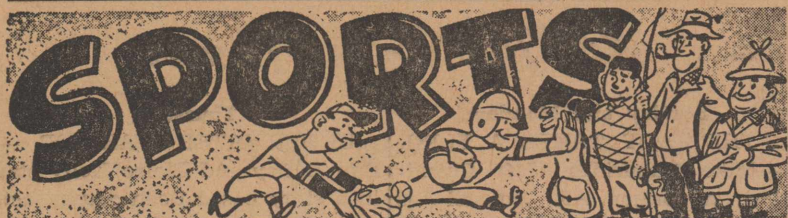
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FURR'S SUPER MARKETS



By Clark Schooley

Rivalry between Pilot Training and M&S group golfers apparently was still at high pitch this week, even though the PTGers demonstrated superiority in a match last week.

Colonel Watkins felt as though "they were very lucky and can play well only in the wind."

Shooting for PTG were Colonel Faulk, Maj. John Susko, Capt. Harry Fisher, Capt. Joseph E. Buckler, and Lts. Richard Duckworth, Richard Mattox, Samuel Sadler, and Ira Hale.

REACH FOR THE SKY — Thomas Kyle seems to be taking the phrase literally as he goes for a rebound high in the air at last week's Wayland game.



Rattlers Pick Up Steam To Upset Wayland; Entertain Goodfellow Here Saturday Night

The Wayland quintet invaded the Rattlers stomping grounds last Friday evening and suffered defeat at the hands of Reese hoopsters 55-42.

Although the Wayland pre-game warm-ups indicated the Rattlers would be having trouble with their guests the final results showed differently.

The Rattlers were off to a slow start with Wayland playing heads up ball and capturing their share of rebounds and scoring several baskets as a result.

With two of the regulars out of action, the Rattlers led by

Coach John Hilgenberg went on in the second half to score 33 points and win the game. A newcomer to the Reese Rattlers was high scorer, 2nd Lt. Eugene Meiler, who tallied 17 points.

High scoring for the Wayland five was done by Barry Morgan with 14 points and Wayne Moore, 13 points.

Tomorrow evening the Goodfellow five meets the Rattlers at 8 p.m. in the base gym.

Tough Matches Put M&S Units Out Front

The base gym was the scene of plenty of basketball action this week as the intra-mural season moved furiously along.

In this weeks play the 05th beat the Air Police, 51-41. High scorers for the 05th were Don Wills, 15 points, and Manuel Ochs with 8 points.

The growling PTW quintet knocked off the 01st PTS "A" team Monday night, 35-33. Dennis Taylor was high scorer for PTW with 11 points and Dave Hainline tallied 8 points for the evening.

Tuesday night's play saw the 02nd white-wash the 01st Periodic Maint. five, 66-27. Dropping

in 32 points for 02nd was Jerry Wood and following with 22 points was Myrtha Alexander.

In a one-sided cage tilt 3500th PTS whipped Installations, 57-34. Norman Reuter scored 21 points along with Don Morley's 15 for the PTS five.

Advertisement for Gerald Cool, a standout athlete in softball, baseball, golf, basketball, and tennis. Includes a cartoon illustration of a player and text: '5-WAY THREAT A/ZC Gerald COOL MINOT AFS, NORTH DAKOTA IS A STANDOUT IN SOFTBALL, BASEBALL, GOLF, BASKETBALL AND TENNIS. HE WAS VOTED OUTSTANDING ATHLETE OF '57 BY THE HQ., CENTRAL AIR DEFENSE FORCE.'

Field Day Results Favor 00th

The officers and cadets of the 3500th PTS were feeling smug last Saturday night. It was the second time in a row they'd beaten the 3501st PTS in an intra-squadron field day.

Almost making it a clean sweep, the O-Naught men out-pointed the 01st 82-8. They split the basketball, horseshoe, and handball doubles events with the 01st and captured all other events.

O-Naught men took the football game in an overtime try for penetrations by breaking loose to score a touchdown. Two basketball games were played, the 01st taking one 37-34 and the O-Naught the other 31-27.

The O-Naught unit bulled through to win both games of volleyball. The horseshoe event was split at a game for each squadron.

Handball was broken up in two games each of singles and doubles matches with 3500th taking both singles and splitting with the 01st in the doubles event.

With the capture of two bowling games the O-Naught men racked up a 74 point margin to smother the 01st and capture the

trophy presented by Col. Travis Hoover, commander of Pilot Training group — it happened that way.

NEED EXTRA MONEY—Check the possibility of refinancing your car with Gov't Employees Finance Co. See Doug Davis at the Walter Crowell Agency, 1717 Ave. K. PO 3-0255.

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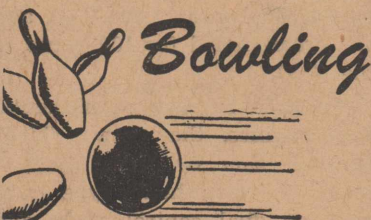


9th & TEXAS

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Flight 5 holds a 39 won - 12 loss record as leader of the officers bowling league as a result of two wins and a loss to the Flight 10 Kingpins for the week.

Flight 5 had the high game of 1020 pins, while Flight 7 Highs had a 2793 series. Lt. John K. Steward of the Flight 9 Nifties rolled a 216 game and 527 series.

M&S Oilers had a 2-1 series with the Wizards and the M&S Greasers upset the Flight 7 Highs three games.

Letter Waived

Reese personnel desiring off-duty employment in Lubbock need not secure a letter from the Texas Employment commission through March 31, it was announced this week.

Base units were advised the commission had sent word that base personnel may be employed in the Lubbock area up to March 31 without depriving local citizen workers of employment.

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Revised Pay Structure A Cordiner Highlight

Annual Air Force Creative Writing Contest Announced

Sweeping changes in the pay structure of the armed forces, coupled with improved manpower management, are recommended by the Cordiner Defense Advisory Committee on Professional Compensation.

Suggested changes, in the opinion of the committeemen, would provide the nation with a more stable defense force, composed of highly trained, experienced, career-minded personnel.

"If our recommendations are all accepted, some of the men and women in the armed forces would receive immediate pay increases to correct obvious inequities," Ralph J. Cordiner chairman, said. "Moreover, the general levels of compensation in the armed forces would rise in the coming years, as people qualify for the new and higher pay that will be available for outstanding performance."

"These increases for deserving

people would be more than offset by the resulting savings in material, operating and training costs, and personnel required to achieve a given level of national security."

An approximate 15 per cent improvement in the combat capability of the armed forces (worth five billion dollars annually) could be attained by 1962 through adoption of the committee's recommendation, Cordiner predicted. He is president of the General Electric company.

Recommended changes in the military pay structure would cost about \$300,000,000 a year for the first two years, according to estimates.

Recommended armed services enlisted pay structure changes include: eliminating pay inversion through which a person in a lower grade can earn more than his supervisor; dropping of longevity pay increases which reward years of service but not outstanding ability and performance; have every man enter each grade at the same rate of pay, and move forward with incentive increases after each two years in grade for a limited number of years; broadening the enlisted pay grade structure to nine grades instead of the present seven. This would allow the services to tie pay more to knowledge and ability among their top enlisted men, and make a proficiency pay, equal to one or two pay grade advancements; open to certain enlisted personnel in pay grade E-4 and above, to recognize special contributions to the service and outstanding qualifications.

The proposed changes in the military pay structure are de-

signed to reward merit instead of longevity.

They are also to bring military pay more in line with pay standards of industry, offer first-termers greater re-enlistment incentive and relate pay more closely to the actual contribution of the individual to the service.

No one will lose pay if the program is adopted, as a savings clause is included in the proposal. Proficiency pay advances will entitle holders to all pay and allowances of the higher grade, but will not be accompanied by corresponding increases in military rank.

Under the program, the Department of Defense will monitor for uniformity between services and to see that pay increases are phased-in gradually.

(This is the first article in a series dealing with the Cordiner committee recommendations.)

PROPOSED OFFICER PAY STRUCTURE (Monthly Rates of Pay)

GRADE	In-Grade Pay Steps								
	Grade	Entry Rate	(Including Active Duty Supplement)						
	Basic Pay	Active Duty Pay	Total Rate	Step 1 over 1 Yr	Step 2 over 2 Yrs	Step 3 over 3 Yrs	Step 4 over 4 Yrs	Step 5 over 5 Yrs	Step 6 over 6 Yrs
0-10 Gen.	\$1,700		\$1,700						
0-9 L Gen.	1,500		1,500						
0-8 M Gen.	1,300	\$ 50	1,350						
0-7 B. Gen.	1,100	100	1,200						
0-6 Col.	850	100	950		\$1,005		\$1,065		
0-5 Lt. Col.	660	50	710		750		795		\$840
0-4 Maj.	530		530		560		595		630
0-3 Capt.	420		420	\$432	445	\$458	471	\$485	500
0-2 1st Lt.	335		335	345	355	365	375		
0-1 2nd Lt.	223		223	244	268				
W-4	530		530		557		585		
W-3	462		462		484		506		
W-2	396		396		418		440		
W-1	350		350		373				

PROPOSED BASIC PAY — ENLISTED

Grade	Basic Entry Pay	Over 2 Yrs.	Over 4 Yrs.	Over 6 Yrs.	Over 8 Yrs.
E-9	\$400	\$410	\$420	\$430	\$440
E-8	350	360	370	380	
E-7	300	310	320	330	
E-6	250	260	270	280	
E-5	210	220	230		
E-4	140.40	180			
E-3	99.37	117			
E-2	85.80				
E-1	78				

The Seventh Annual Short Story contest has been announced by Hdqtrs. USAF. It is designed to stimulate creative writing by military personnel of the Air Force.

Preliminary contests will be held at installation levels and forwarded through command levels for final judging at Hdqtrs. USAF. Cash prizes are being awarded for the five best stories as follows:

- a. First Prize — \$350.00
- b. Second Prize — \$250.00
- c. Third Prize — \$150.00
- d. Fourth prize — \$100.00
- e. Fifth prize — \$50.00

Contest rules may be read at the base library. Entry blanks will also be available at the library at a later date.

The library has an excellent collection of books on short story writing.

Reese entries must be submitted to the library by April 15.

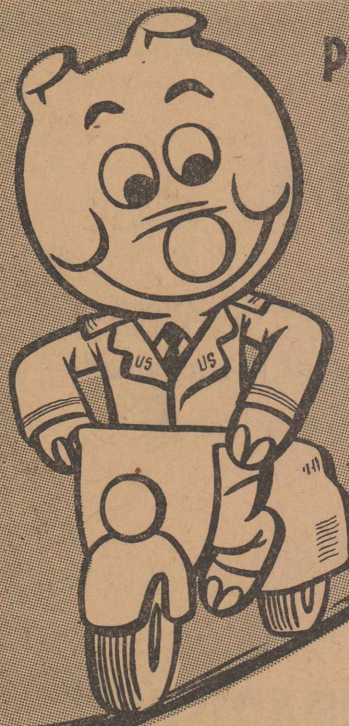
Announcement of the amount of Reese prizes will be made through the ROUNDUP as soon as the decision is made.

Tech Math Courses 'Best Offering Ever'

Greatest opportunity for securing mathematics instruction since Reese was opened is present in the Texas Tech night program in the spring semester, J. F. Reeves, education specialist, said. Classes are offered in elementary algebra, trigonometry, analytic geometry, college algebra, mathematics of finance, calculus, and applications of calculus. "Math is needed for almost every advancement a military person needs," Reeves commented.

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