

Tests Near For Elevation To New Grade, E-8

A test program for eligibles for the proposed new grade of E-8 will be set up at Reese in the near future in order that there will be no delay when the Congress enacts needed legislation, it was announced this week.

The last Congress, it was pointed

ed out, established pay grades E-8 and E-9, with consideration given to the need for relieving grade compression at the top of the present structure. Early promotion to E-8 is planned and minimum criteria have been set. Eligibles will have ten years total active federal service as of

Sept. 1, 1958, will have two years in E-7 grade as of that date, and will have successfully passed the USAF supervisory examination, PRT 28. Additional criteria will be announced soon.

All master sergeants meeting eligibility requirements and desiring to move to E-8 must take

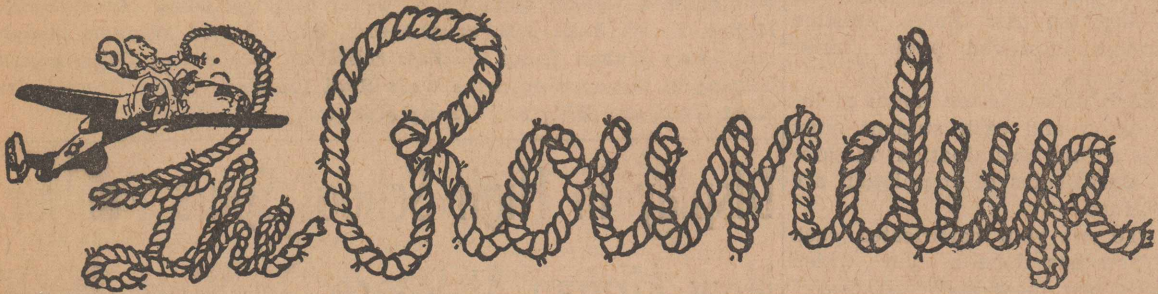
the examination, and all those becoming eligible as of March 1, 1958, should take the tests in order to be eligible for promotion in the next cycle.

On base, these tests will start as soon as needed further information is received, and all tests will be completed by June 20.

Necessary action will be taken at Reese by the test control officer to schedule all personnel for testing as testing material and time permit, it was said. Inquiries concerning testing schedules need not be submitted, as sessions will be set up as needed.

Larger Plane Display Planned

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Base Assigned Additional Jets

The Reese jet phase-in was stepping off a lively pace this week — eight T-33s flew in Wednesday, pushing the base total over the 40 mark and the Synthetic Trainer Section got three new C-11 jet trainer mock-ups, with one other trainer to arrive next week.

Present plans call for over 80 jets when the program is in full swing about December. Jets will continue to arrive in small lots until Reese has its full complement.

The four C-11 synthetic trainers replace four B-25 type, P-3 trainers phased-out in February. Presently, the new equipment is being installed under the supervision of Mr. Jim Hoffman, technical representative for Link Aviation Incorporated, Binghamton, N. Y.

"I expect the three trainers now here to be in operation next week, providing we don't come up with any bugs in installation," said Mr. Hoffman.

In addition to the four trainers now at hand, four more are expected, bringing the Reese total to eight, and two MF-1, T-33 cockpit trainers will arrive at a later date.

Crash barriers have been installed on all Reese runways preparatory to runway construction.

All Reese pilots will eventually be jet qualified through our jet upgrading program, with jet upgrading presently consisting of 45 flying hours over a five week period.

"Increased activity on the Reese flight line is also evidenced by the doubling of transit aircraft arrivals on weekends in the past two months," said Maj. Foch Benevent, base operations officer.

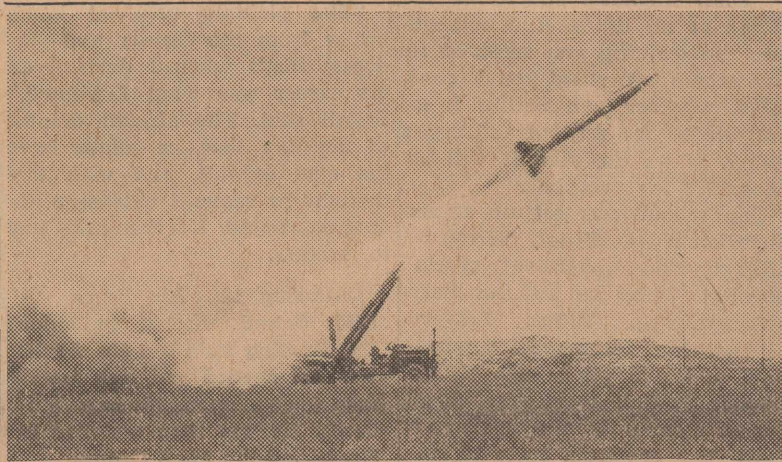
Fewer Promotions Announced For June

The airman promotion quota for the June quarterly cycle totals an authorization of 26,200 stripe increases, Headquarters USAF has announced.

By grade the increases are as follows:

To master sergeant, 300; technical sergeant, 900; staff sergeant, 4,000; airman first class, 4,000 and airman second class, 17,000.

The Air Force said the quota is somewhat lower than in previous cycles. This is due to large re-enlistments and small attrition rates in recent months.



MISSILE SCHEDULED — A display of military strength will occur in Lubbock prior to the May 17 Armed Forces Day with arrival of the Army's guided missiles, the "Corporal" and "Honest John." Shown above is the latter in flight. The two missiles will arrive at Reese from Fort Sill about 4 p.m. Monday and the following morning will go to Lubbock for a street tour and display until noon on the Tech campus and in the afternoon near the courthouse. The missiles will be escorted to Lubbock about 8:15 a.m. on May 13. They will be moved on Highway 116 to Slide Road, south to 34th street, east to Avenue Q, north to 19th street, east to Texas Avenue, north to Broadway, west to Q, north to 4th street, and then west to the campus.

More Awards In Bond Campaign Set Up Through Changes; Individuals May Win

Broadening of award rules to permit more units and individuals to be honored have been announced for the bond purchasing campaign now in progress. In 1957 Reese received eight awards.

A survey of the awards program in USAF headquarters revealed that the existing system did not provide sufficient latitude in three major areas.

Last year the Reese wing received an award for 25 per cent of personnel enrolled during the campaign. Awards also went to Installations, Air Base, and Pilot Training groups and the hospital for 25 per cent enrollment of personnel in the campaign. Food Service, Air Police, and the 3500th Pilot Training squadrons received awards for total enrollment of 50 per cent of personnel at the end of the drive.

The survey showed the old regulation needed revision to allow presentation of awards to units below squadron level.

In addition, it was found that many units had such an outstanding record of participation in the program that they were unable to qualify for an award by virtue of signing up 25 per cent more participants. The survey also un-

derscored the fact that no provision had been made for awards to project officers and bond officers spearheading the program.

To solve these inequities, the awards system has been broadened to cover: all Air Force units, regardless of size; recognition of units who show high sustained participation; awards for project officers and bond officers.

Change to the regulation covering the Bond Saving Program is AFR 34-27A, April 10, 1958. The Air Force pointed out that liberalizing the types of awards in no way compromises their worth, but rather makes provisions for units and individuals who might otherwise have been ineligible for recognition.

"The awards still represent a real challenge to units and individuals," an Air Force spokesman said.

During the last three years, Air Force monthly dollar participation in this program rose from less than five million to over eight million dollars — a 64 per cent increase. Civilian participation increased approximately 20 per cent and military participation more than doubled.

Flyovers Also To Be Highlights Of Armed Forces Day Observance

At least 19 Air Force and Navy aircraft will be displayed at Reese during Armed Forces Day, May 17, it was announced this week. Indications are that many more actually will be on hand.

In addition, an Army artillery firing demonstration will be given on the base and a cutaway exhibit of the Army's "Nike" guided missile will be made. Flyovers are scheduled for flight of at least 11 Navy and Air Force aircraft formations.

Reese Training Student Of 17th Foreign Nation

Reese Air Force Base has been called up to train representatives of the 17th nation to send students as prospective basic multi-engine pilots. Two lieutenants from Paraguay are in Class 59-C, just arrived, and are training under the Mutual Assistance Program.

Reese has taught and graduated students from China, Iran, Columbia, Ecuador, Honduras, Venezuela, Chile, Peru, Guatemala, Cuba, Thailand, France, El Salvador, Korea, Vietnam, and Bolivia.

The new class also includes two aviation cadets from Vietnam and students from 36 states, plus Hawaii. There are 38 cadets.

United States officers include 12 college graduates, 11 who attended college but were not graduated, and 10 high school graduates who did not go to college. Two other student officers are graduates of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. Eleven students received commissions on conclusion of AFROTC training.

United States aviation cadets include 1 college graduate, 29 others who attended college, and 6 high school graduates without further formal education.

First Lt. Theodore Dahlfors, former military personnel officer at Reese, is also in the class.

Monday Deadline Set On Short Story Work

A deadline of 4 p.m. Monday has been set for the annual Short Story contest at Reese, Helen K. Fuller, base librarian in charge, said Thursday.

"If anyone has a SHORT STORY TO LAUNCH, the deadline must be met and the story turned in by 4 p.m. Monday in the library," she commented. "Stories cannot be accepted after that hour as an appointment has been made to take the stories to the judging committee then."

Mrs. Fuller said she still has a few entry blanks and many persons are indicating late entry.

"Why not write that story today?" she asked. "You might turn on a Silky Sullivan burst of speed and still come in a winner."

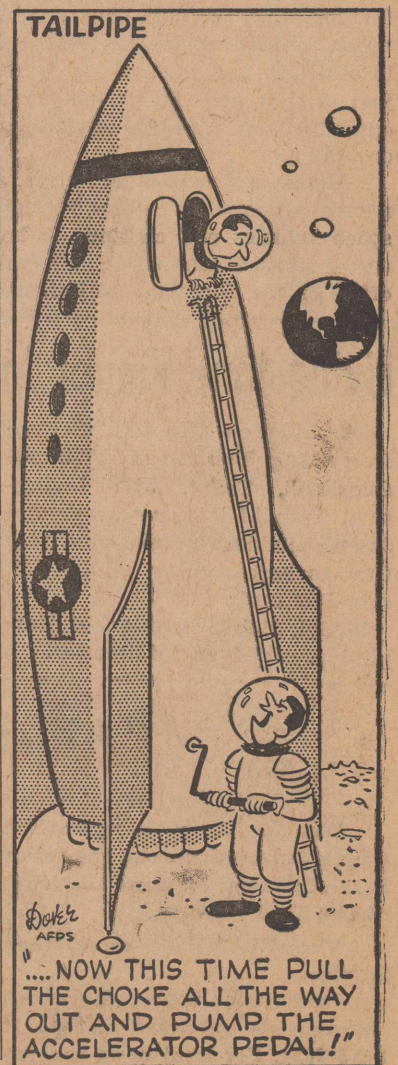
Another exhibit of military strength is scheduled May 13 in Lubbock when two Army guided missiles, the "Honest John" and the "Corporal," will be displayed for one-half a day each at Texas Tech's campus and in the courthouse square. The rockets will move to Lubbock by truck convoy from Fort Sill, Okla., and will remain overnight after being shown to the public.

Negotiations for additional aircraft to participate in the flyover and in the ground display are underway, Lt. Col. Raymond R. Ray, project officer, has announced. If successful, 15 more planes will participate in the flyover and 13 more would join the ground exhibit.

Air Force aircraft already confirmed for the flyover include the B-52 jet bomber, the B-36, F-100, F-86, and F-89 jet fighters, the T-33 jet trainer, and the H-21 helicopter.

Navy planes consist of the AD-3 Skywarrior, F9F8T Cougar, P2V Neptune, and the Grumman S2F. The planes will make flights over Reese and surrounding communities during Armed Forces Day.

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Mother's Day Should Be Every Day

By Chaplain Gerard M. Lougen

On this Sunday, May 11, all the people of our land will pause to pay tribute to our mothers. It is for this very reason that we call attention to this truth. Gadgets and gimmicks can make a model house. But it takes a mother to make a model home. Nobody ever learned to say his night prayers kneeling at the side of a deluxe refrigerator. Nobody ever came running home from his first day of school to throw his little arms around an electric freezer. Nobody who was all worried and mixed up over something ever looked up for the answer from a brand new electric mixer.

The most important thing in any home is still the mother. And this is her day. Of course the idea of honoring Mother was in the commandments, long before it ever got into the calendar. Sometimes I think we emphasize this ONE DAY too much. For a whole year of work and worries and wrinkles, poor Mother gets one day of candy, cards, and carnations. And inside there is quietly hidden a contract to keep on working for the next three hundred and sixty-four days.

A Mother's Day? Think of a Mother's life! She wonders about us before we come; she works for us as long as we are with her; she worries about us whenever we are away. She gives her very blood to our making, her tears to our straying. The uncomfortable truth is that too many of us, while we have our mother, take her for granted; and by the time we really come to know all she has done for us, and what she has meant to us, she goes and does the only harsh thing a MOTHER ever does . . . she dies and leaves us.

Air Force Retains Major Role

What will be the Air Force job in the reorganized Department of Defense?

Final details will not be available until after the Congress passes the necessary legislation, but the President's plan, as explained by Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy, indicates that the Air Force will continue to be in business in a big way. Some of the key changes are already in the process of being made through Presidential directive.

No matter what kind of organization comes out of the President's reorganization proposal, the men, know-how, and equipment of the nation's specialist in airpower will be needed as much as ever.

The major change proposed is aimed at strengthening both the unified command and the unified strategic planning of the combat forces.

Secretary McElroy says that the "proposal does not contemplate merger of the services . . ." The plan calls for the line of command for combatant forces to go directly from the Secretary of Defense-Joint Chiefs of Staff mechanism to commanders of unified commands. No longer would the individual services act as agents for the Secretary of Defense in giving orders and plans to unified commands.

The Air Force contribution to the nation's combat strength in this air space age will, of course, continue to be of very great importance. Unified commands will continue to need forces specializing in strategic and tactical air warfare, air defense, and air logistics, just as they need forces specializing in the techniques, training and equipment for land and amphibious warfare and warfare on and under the sea.

Under any new organization, Air Force members, as the government's primary specialists in employment of air vehicles and air/space vehicles will continue to hold key positions among commanders of unified commands, and among the strategic planners in the office of the Secretary of Defense.

Livingston Winner In Toastmaster Contest

Speaking on "Do You Believe Everything You Read Without Question", T/Sgt. Jim Livingston, '05th Maintenance, won the Joseph Budde Toastmaster Club's Cup as best speaker of the day this Wednesday.

M/Sgt. Bob Thompson of Hospital presided as toastmaster.

Club members exchanged opinions during the table talk session concerning government and financial aid for gifted children, with S/Sgt. Roger Clark, also of Hospital, as discussion leader.

Voted in as new club member was T/Sgt. Donald L. Wilson of the '05th Maintenance.

Driver School Grads Hit 400

Graduates of the compulsory traffic school on the base moved past the 400 total mark this week as another class completed study. The school has been operating since last September for airmen under 25 years of age.

The Air Force opened the school, directing that all young airmen attend, with a four-fold objective. Officials hoped to reduce injury and death in private vehicles, to decrease personal losses and costs, to further the well-being of all personnel, and to increase Air Force prestige through improved public relations.

Each class has ten hours of instruction and each student must pass a final examination on safety. Certificates of completion are awarded.

"To get your certificates, each of you has done a job which helps you meet high standards," Lt. Col. Dwain Rockie, wing inspector, said in his brief talk at graduation. "You have performed a service to yourself and to the Air Force, both working for the same end.

"Your emphasis should be on safety at all times. And remember, the training you received in this course will stand you in good stead, whether you realize it or not. Never let any of us forget safety. If we do, then it will be expensive for everyone."

The school was set up under jurisdiction of T/Sgt. Woodrow Stinnet, who underwent special training. When he left for hard core training, T/Sgt. Edward Blankenship assumed supervision, and two weeks ago T/Sgt. Francis J. Ball took over. A/1C Ernest Reeves is the instructor. Each class has from 10 to 15 students.

"We are seeking to educate the younger personnel in methods and thinking which will reduce accidents," Reeves said. "We sincerely feel that each of the students leaves an improved driver and that every hour spent in study will be repaid many times over."

Training stresses several phases of driving and safety. The importance of safety practices, fitness of good drivers, safety methods, and mental attitudes are discussed at length. Differences in driving in various kinds of weather also are studied and stress is laid on strict adherence to law and regulation.

TIME CHANGED

Sunday School time for the base chapel has been changed from 9:45-10:45 a.m. to 15 minutes earlier, from 9:30-10:30 a.m., Chaplain William Franks said this week. Buses picking up children in Reese Village will do so between 9 and 9:20 a.m.

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CLEAN-UP WEEK HELPERS — Reese Boy Scouts started a regular project, that of keeping trash off War Highway 5, with a Clean-Up Week pickup which netted three garbage cans of litter. The scouts will make a weekly clean-up of waste material along the highway. M/Sgt. E. W. Bohl, left, scoutmaster, helps David Wagner, center, and Larry Mahan dump the first collection into a can. Other scouts helping in the opening drive were Rudi Rushing, Victor Correll, Jr., Kent Goto, and Billy and Benny Makowsky.

Display In High School Spurs Painter, Now Airman At Reese, To Work In Oil

A high school display of his religious paintings was the turning point in the life of A/3C Ronald Sakall of M&S Group.

"The pictures received much praise from the faculty and students; that's when I decided an art career was what I wanted," Sakall said. The airman dreamt of the day that he might have his own exhibit, and with this thought he realized extensive education would be the only key to success.

Entering the Air Force in 1957, Sakall wanted to enter the drafting field but the AFSC was not needed and tech training wasn't open to new students. He was then assigned to Reese and the M&S Group.

The Air Force education program here offered Sakall a golden opportunity to make his dream a reality. Early this year he spoke with Texas Tech teach-

ers about evening art classes and was informed that the course he wanted would be taught this fall. He will start with courses in anatomy followed by the fundamentals of art, then gradually progress into the more technical phases of the field.

"When people ask of my plans for the future I reply; I'm going to get all the education I can in the Air Force and enter the commercial art field when my hitch is up," Sakall said.

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AROUND THE BASE Women's Chatter

By Mrs. Harry Williamson

The monthly bridge of the Officers Wives Club was held Thursday afternoon in the Phantasy room of the Officers club with Mrs. Joseph Diess as senior hostess. Assisting were Mmes. Raymond Rice, Charles Matthews, William I. Powell, and Donald Hutchinson.

The event opened the summer bridge series which will extend through August with trophies awarded for bridge and canasta at the September luncheon. Mrs. Ronald Kibler is bridge chairman.

Mrs. Charles Christiansen gave a coffee for wives of Flight 3, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, members Tuesday at her home.

Lt. and Mrs. Jay Boren and family have returned from a month's leave in Utah and Idaho, where they visited family and friends. While at home they attended a farewell for the lieu-

tenant's brother, who has started a two-year mission duty for the Church of the Latter Day Saints in the southeastern states.

A style show presented Thursday was the feature attraction of the OWC monthly luncheon in the Phantasy Room of the Officers Club.

A May Day theme was used for the occasion.

Squaw, fiesta, and patio dresses were modeled by club members. Showing off the styles were Mmes. Francis Fleming, Daniel Kester, Travis Hoover, Frederick Shriner, Oliver Mays, Joseph O'Connell, Willis Stowers, Heston Daniels, and Foley Collins. Mrs. Collins also narrated the event.

Mrs. Robert Best was chairman of the luncheon and Mrs. John Andrews was senior hostess. Mmes. Frederick Holmes, John Lawson, Charles Range, and Norman Welch assisted as junior hostesses.



OPEN HOUSE GUESTS — Among the guests to visit the Dependents Assistance Center's open house were: (left to right) 1st Lt. Bobby Hayes, DAC officer, Mrs. Dross Ellis, Col Dross Ellis, base commander, and Mrs. Marcus Satsky. Over one hundred Reese dependents visited the center during its two hour open house.

Winners Selected In Elementary School Orations; Jane Stowers Best Speaker

Jane Stowers, daughter of Chaplain and Mrs. Willis Stowers, won first prize in the Civic Oration contest finals held in the Reese Elementary School.

She is a seventh grade student in the Reese Elementary School, part of the Frenship School district. She spoke on the "Shrines of America."

Second place winner was Roddy Lins, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. W. W. Lins. Third prize went to Dennis Leahy, son of Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Leahy. Fourth place went to Sandra Carroll, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Carroll. Fifth place went to Ronnie Williams, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. N. T. Williams, Jr.

The contest was judged by Jack Paul, speech teacher of Frenship High. Trophies were presented to the winners by Miss Ivy J. Eldridge, representative of Modern Woodmen of America. A Permanent trophy was presented to the school will be inscribed with the winners' names.

A program of comedy has been arranged for the regular meeting of the base Women's Luncheon club at noon next Thursday in the NCO club. The menu will consist of fried chicken, mashed potatoes, asparagus, toss salad, and coffee or tea, Mrs. Estelle Wood, menu chairman, said.

Comedy Program Slated For Luncheon Meeting

Reservations must be made by 10 a.m. Tuesday and representatives in each unit who collect will turn over the money to Mrs. Wood. Club members are asked to wear printed identification tags, with name and organization.

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NCO Wives Invite Eligibles To Meet

By Mrs. Elizabeth R. Coady

Wives of all members of the NCO Club have been invited to the regular business meeting of the NCO Wives Club at 8 p.m. Monday in the Couples Room.

Games were the main event of the last social session of the club, with prizes to winners. Refreshments were served buffet style by the hostesses, Mrs. Melvin Lyerla and Mrs. Darrel Spangler. The table was decorated with a pink net umbrella and pink lace cloth.

Miller Musicians To Play For Dance

Jake Miller and orchestra, featuring Singer Hope Griffith, will play at the Officer's Club tonight. "Miller has played several other engagements at the club and his renditions of popular music were praised by the attending members," Capt. Joseph Burdick, club secretary, commented.

On Saturday evening Bob Lamont and his band will be on hand to entertain. Lamont is more or less a regular around the club, playing for the Western night last month. Dancing on this evening will start at 9 p.m.

On Mother's Day, Sunday, a special turkey dinner will be served, starting at noon.



BOY:

Edward Dale, to A/2C and Mrs. Gerald Carey, May 1.
Todd Wendell, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. John C. Marshall, May 5.

Daniel Thomas, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth Pence, April 29.

GIRL:

Beverly Ann, to A/1C and Mrs. Anton Saalig, April 30.

BAD-HABITS-REMAIN

Federal authorities, looking for a man who had been writing phony checks for mail-order goods, got him by checking the address he gave. It turned out to be that of his cell in the Charleston, S.C., state pen.

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Movies

Sunday

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Tuesday

KATHY O' — Dan Duryea, Patty McCormick. The tantrums of a talented young movie star makes life amusingly difficult for her publicity manager.

Wednesday

TOO MUCH, TOO SOON — the autobiography of Diana Barrymore played by Dorothy Malone. The story of Diana's loneliness leading her to ruin and despair. Errol Flynn plays her father, John Barrymore.

Thursday

FROM HELL TO TEXAS — Don Murray, Diane Varsi, Chill Wills. A vengeful cattle baron hires a gang of outlaws to help him and his three sons track down an elusive cowhand. The cowhand tries every way to avoid violence but is unsuccessful. A thrilling gun battle ends this saga of the west.

Friday

BLAZE OF NOON — (re-issue) William Holden, Anne Baxter. Four flying brothers, pioneers of the airmails, live perilously as they blaze a trail of danger and death across the nation's skyways.

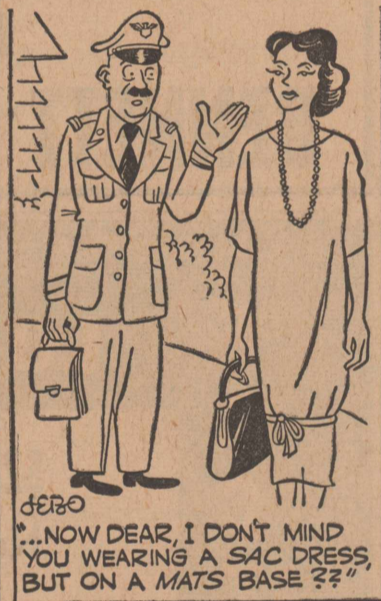
Saturday

SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME — Paul Newman plays Rocky Graziano in the life story of the boxer. Pier Angeli plays his sweetheart, and later his wife who stands behind him, giving moral support.

The Air Force X-15, a piloted spacecraft, will fly within the next year. It is expected to hit speeds of more than 3600 miles per hour and reach altitudes above 100 miles.

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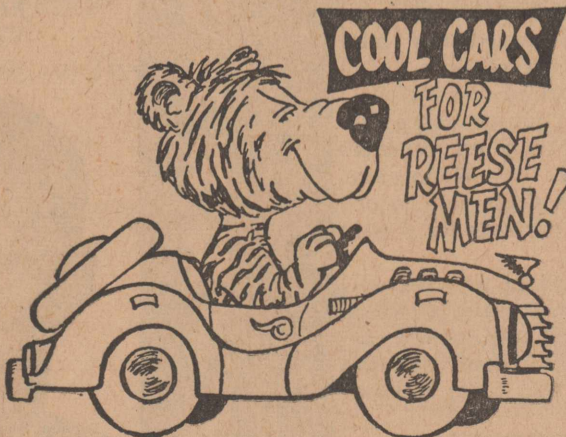
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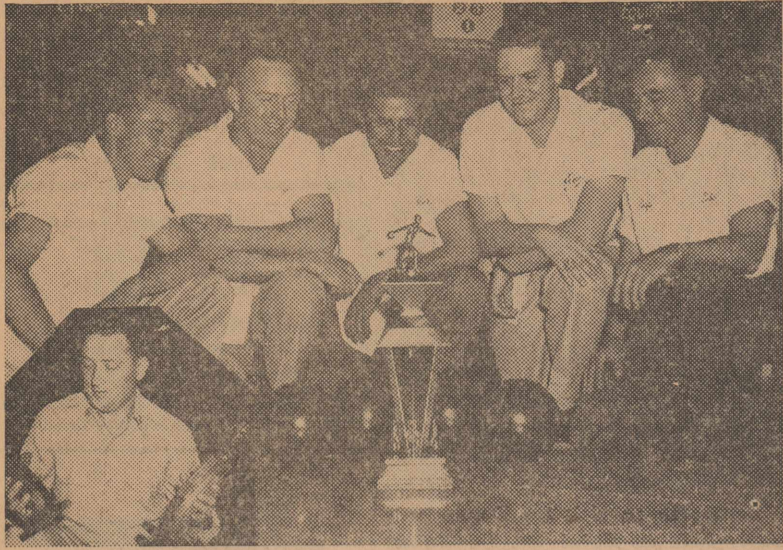
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REESE INTRAMURAL BOWLING CHAMPS — Members of the 3502nd Maintenance bowling team show their pleasure with their newly won championship trophy which they won by besting the '05th Maintenance in a roll-off. Left to right are: Bill Chappell, Lloyd Edwards, Rich Tafoya, Joe Potter and Ed Meyers. Insert, lower left, Ken Baker of PTW admires trophies for high individual game, 254, and series, 596, both marks are all-time highs at Reese.

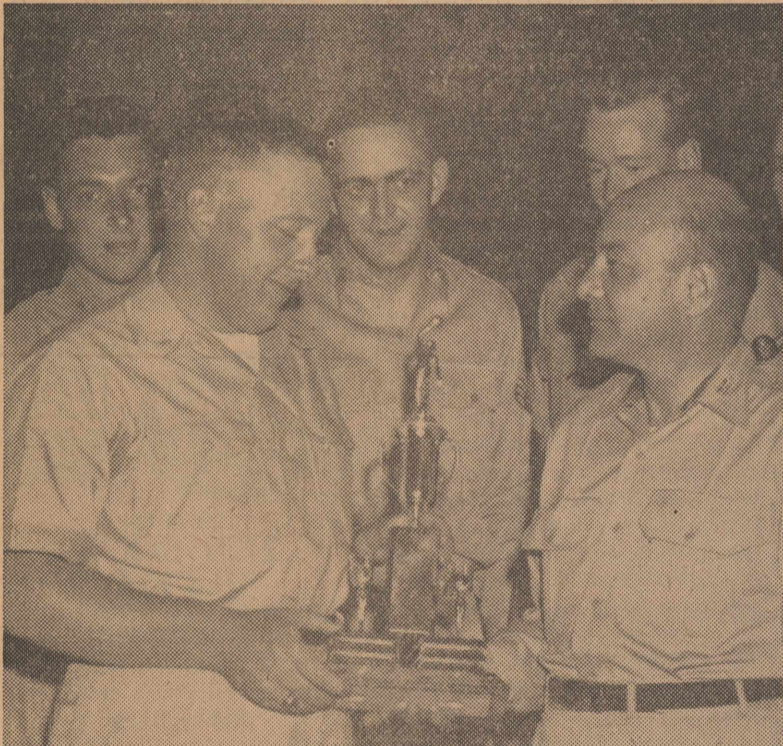
PTW Wins Intramural Volleyball Title

Fighting an uphill battle, PTW "A" nosed out the '02nd Maintenance to win the Reese intramural volleyball championship last Friday night. Both are members of the American League.

The two first met in tourney play last Wednesday, and PTW "A", in a last ditch effort, beat the '02nd in the final match set, 21-

19, in an overtime period. Previous sets were split, the first going to the '02nd, 13-11, and the second to PTW, 10-6.

The Friday championship game saw the '02nd open strong, taking the "opener" match, 11-3, but PTW came back to take the remaining sets, 13-9 and 9-6, to capture the trophy.



NEW REESE VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS — Col. Marcus Satsky, Commander, Air Base Group, right, presents the Reese Intramural Volleyball Championship trophy to 1st Lt. Bobby Hayes, player-coach of PTW "A", new base champs. Team members shown, left to right are: Jimmie Branson, Ed Arnold and Bill Taylor. Other team members, not shown are: Chester Sassman, Bob White, Fred Deweese, Andrew McDuffie and Bruce Stenerson.

Club Choral Group Seeks Members

"We're hoping for a good turnout next Thursday night for our choral group," Mrs. Daphne Hargett, service club director, said yesterday. Plans are to have the choral group meeting immediately

following the table tennis championship playoff the same night.

The table tennis championship to be held Thursday night will be in both singles and doubles play starting at 7 p.m. with trophies awarded immediately following completion of play.

It was emphasized that Mr. Noble Anderson, Lubbock dance instructor will conduct square dancing lessons on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Girls will be on hand as dance partners for single men.

For the benefit of new personnel on the base, there is a coffee call with doughnuts served at the service club each Sunday morning from 9:30 to 11 o'clock.

OPENER

The Reese golfing greens "are shaping up excellently" and personnel services expects the course to open for business on or before June 1, S/Sgt. A. J. Benton, personnel services NCOIC, said this week.

Academy Professor Is Fencing Official

Lt. Col. James Jackson of the Air Force Academy has been selected to officiate at the World Fencing Championships, August 17-31, at Philadelphia.

Associate professor of English at the Academy, he is a graduate of the University of Illinois where he lettered in the sport and later coached the fencing team. Over 300 competitors are expected at the meet, first of its kind in the Western Hemisphere. Russia will host the 1959 meet.

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BULLETIN

Complete renovation of the base swimming pool is underway with opening of the pools tentatively set for June 1, it was announced this week.

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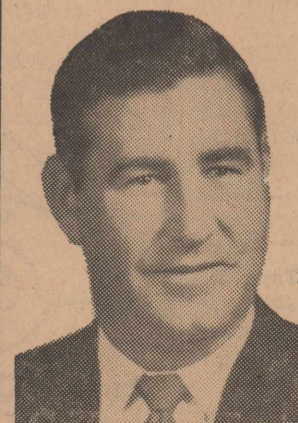
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Officer, Airman Personnel Assigned To New Stations

Maj. John Susko, 3501st PTS operations officer, is being re-assigned to the Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB for the class starting September 8. He is going PCS. The major has been at Reese since September, 1956.

Maj. Daniel R. Kester, provost marshal, is being re-assigned to Tripoli, leaving in the late summer.

Maj. James T. Bryan, base staff judge advocate, has been re-assigned to James Connally AFB, reporting May 21. He has been at Reese since December, 1956.

Maj. Joseph Leahy, hospital executive officer, has been directed to report to headquarters USAF for duty in medical personnel assignment. He has been here since December, 1955.

Lt. John J. Clark, Jr., flight instructor, is being sent to a combat crew training unit at Moody.

Sent to Connally

Being sent to James Connally for T-29 mission duty are Lts. Ira D. Hale, Raymond Rice, Richard B. Short, and Thomas E. Gullett, flight instructor.

Re-assigned to Randolph AFB is Lt. Mary E. Cusick, the base's only WAF officer. She has been serving as Air Base adjutant.

Going To Keesler

Capt. John A. Piganell, information services officer, has been re-assigned to AACS school at Keesler AFB. On graduation he will remain at the school as an instructor. He has been at Reese since September, 1956.

Captain Transferred

Capt. Paul L. Munson, assistant adjutant of Pilot Training Group, has been re-assigned to Japan for troop carrier duty. He has been instructor pilot, school secretary, and group adjutant, in addition to present duties.

Goes To Chanute

Going PCS to Chanute AFB is Capt. Robert Vitt, who will attend the aircraft maintenance course. He is OIC of the flight test maintenance here.

Lt. Robert A. Lavo, adjutant of the 3500th PTS, is going to the ground electronics officers school at Keesler AFB.

Goes To USAFIT

Lt. William I. Powell, Jr., assistant flight commander, is being re-assigned to Ohio State University for an AFIT course in aerial photography reconnaissance.

First Lts. Michael C. Grinnell and Ivan O. Brown, instructor pilots, have been re-assigned, the former to Okinawa, the latter to Elmendorf AFB, Alaska. Lieutenant Brown has been permanent party at Reese since his graduation from pilot training here in 1955. Lieutenant Grinnell was in the same class and, also, was held here as an instructor.

CWO Charles N. Williams of 3505th Field Maintenance Squadron has been re-assigned to Wright Patterson AFB, reporting June 10.

Korea-Bound

A/3C Lucius E. Brown, Jr., of Air Police, is being sent to Korea, leaving late this month.

T/Sgt. Marvin L. Council of photo lab has been re-assigned to France as a volunteer, leaving soon.

A/3C Gary R. Miller of Air Police is being shipped to Korea, departing the last of the month.

T/Sgt. James R. Tanner of Air Base Group headquarters has been re-assigned to Iceland for duty with a MATS unit.

S/Sgt. Ronald L. Kinne of Transportation has been re-assigned to the jet mechanics

school at Sheppard AFB and will receive another permanent station on graduation.

Others Moving

M/Sgt. Newton T. Williams of Transportation Squadron is being re-assigned to France, departing in May.

A/1C Charles E. McGuire of base gymnasium is being re-assigned to the apprentice veterinary specialist school at Gunter AFB for a class starting September 22.

Airmen Transferred

T/Sgt. Andrew F. Baline of the 3501st Periodic Maintenance Squadron has been re-assigned to Libya as a volunteer, reporting for overseas movement on May 31, following a 30 day leave.

S/Sgt. Cecil E. Bartlett of wing is going to Japan and duty with a troop carrier wing.

A/1C Charles E. Pruitt of the 3505th Field Maintenance Squadron is going to England for duty with a weather reconnaissance unit.

A/2C William R. Heitman of the 3505th Field Maintenance Squadron is going to Japan for duty with the 5th Air Division.

M/Sgt. Milton C. Carlsen of

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the 3502nd Flight Line Maintenance Squadron has been re-assigned to the Foreign Services Institute near Washington, D. C.,

Go To Alaska

A/2C John Ricco and A/2C Robert D. Joe of M&S headquarters have been re-assigned to an Air Base wing in Alaska, leaving late in May.

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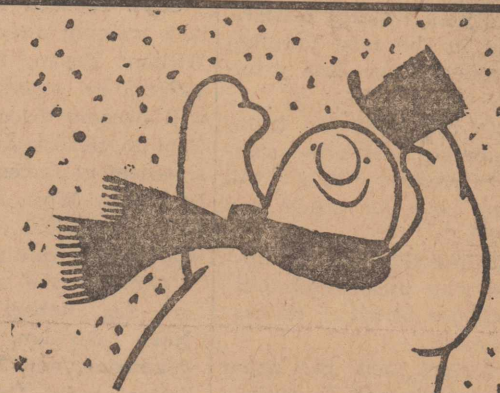
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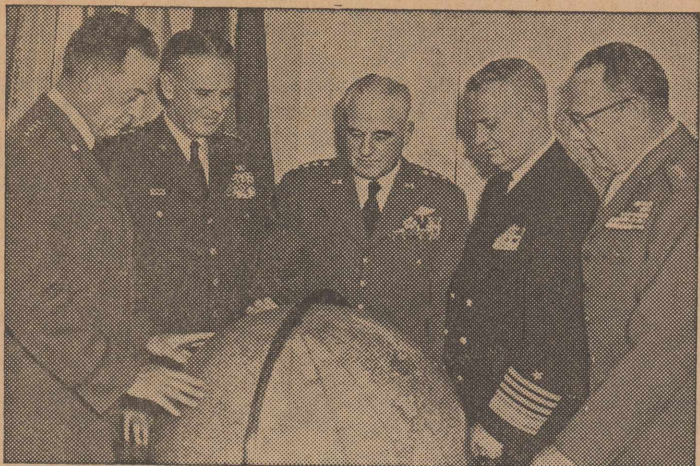
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Revised Military Training Set-Up Gives Students More Control Over Own Affairs

Revision of the student military training program at Reese to give students more control over their own affairs has been instigated on the base, with supervision at group, instead of squadron level.

Placing of responsibility for the program at group level is aimed at bringing unity of command and centralization of training to produce better officer pilots, 1st Lt. Leo J. Sheehy, military instructor, stated.

Within the military training unit, four officers are charged with the duty of training cadets, four others with training officers.

Basically in the new program aviation cadets have less privileges.

"Students are here for training," Lieutenant Sheehy commented. "Hereafter they will have more time for study and less for play."

He said free time for the upper class was unchanged, but that privileges of lower classes were reduced.

A cadet staff from the upper class has been named to operate cadet affairs. A new staff will take over at each graduation. The cadets will run their own affairs, with military training officers supervising and counseling.

Cadet officers are chosen after right study. The disciplinary record and ratings by tactical officers and students are scrutinized. The top 10 men meet a rating board of officers which studies academic, military, and flying grades. Cadet officers then are placed in positions on the basis of total rating.

Headed By Westerner

Cadet Major is Larry L. Darnell of Richmond, Calif., president of his senior class in high school and baseball letterman. Serving as squadron operations and training officer, second in command, is Cadet Vo T. Chi, one of three Vietnam students in Class 58-N, all of whom are cadet officers.

Lieutenant Sheehy said presence of the Vietnam students on the cadet staff is expected to add materially to training, since all rate high as students and are able to assist greatly in eliminating and reducing problems of foreign students.

The student officer organization has also been revised, with Capt. Franklin R. Fass, Purdue University graduate, as commander. Each class also has its own tactical officer to act as advisor and instructor, in addition to other officers. The tactical officer advises on military matters and instructs in academics.

Councils on discipline, BOQ, and welfare function so that student officer affairs are handled within student officer ranks.

Some objectives of the new program are to "build cadet prestige back where it used to be some years ago and also to make our cadets, on graduation, rank

as outstanding officers, as well as pilots," Lieutenant Sheehy said.

Capt. Richard Heflick is military training director, with Capt. William Bryan, SAC exchange officer, as assistant. The latter will become director soon, when Captain Heflick leaves for an assignment at James Connally AFB. Lt. Bobby West, college graduate with a physical education major, is physical training supervisor.

Guiding the cadet program are Lts. Robert Fromm and Norb Glidden, West Point graduates, and Leo J. Sheehy, former cadet. One vacancy will be filled.

Supervising the student officer military training are Lts. Thomas O. Pickett and William J. Goodwin, West Point graduates. Two vacancies will be filled later. All are named permanently to their posts to provide a better training program it was said. Previously one training officer was replaced each month from the flight line.

First Aid Costs On Base Decline

Six Reese enlisted men received first aid injuries last week, but total cost skidded from \$310 to \$42, M/Sgt. Milton Sexton, ground safety technician announced. The \$310 included a disabling injury.

Two NCO's received injury last week. One, while cutting tree limbs, received a piece of bark in his eye and the other received a damaged elbow when a worn wrench slipped while he was tightening a nut on an aircraft.

Four airmen were hurt. One received a fractured finger when he caught a softball on a fingertip; another twisted an ankle when he stepped into a hole while cutting grass; a third received a fractured finger when he slammed a car door on it; and the fourth suffered an injured thumb when a piece of metal apparently penetrated it while he was working on an aircraft.

ARMED FORCES

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The Army artillery team, composed of 125 members from Fort Sill, is scheduled to conduct practice firing of two 105 mm howitzers every hour during the open house.

Visitors to Reese will be able to walk through large transport planes and to see some of the latest bombers and fighters during the ground display of aircraft on the flightline. Some of the planes include the Air Force F-101 and the Navy F9F8T, both supersonic aircraft; the KC-97; and jet and bomber drone and director planes. The drone makes unmanned flights, its controls being operated by radio from the director plane.

The internal mechanism of the Army's "Nike" guided missile will be visible to the public when the cutaway model from Fort Bliss is displayed. The 21-foot, 2,000 pound missile is used for anti-aircraft defense.

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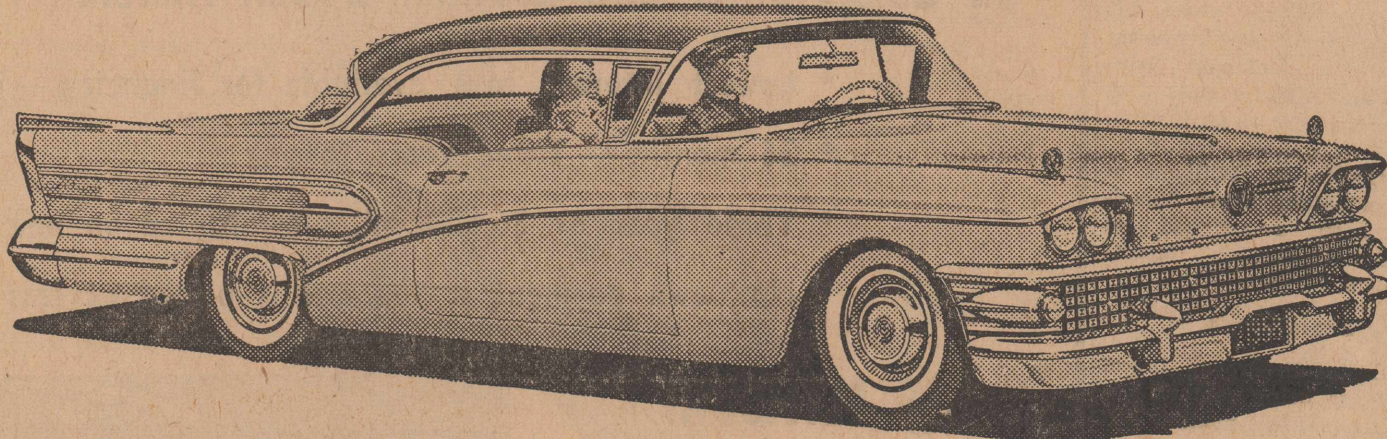
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