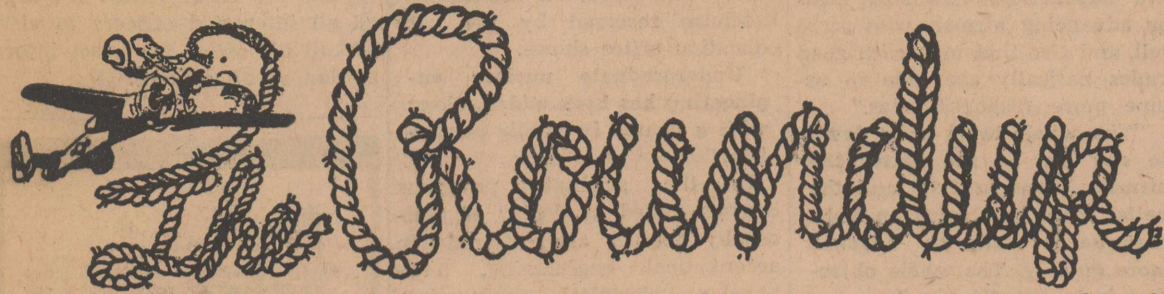


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'Summersafe' Campaign Opens

Operation "Summersafe," the Air Force campaign to keep all personnel uninjured and on duty, is being opened this weekend at Reese and elsewhere with all unit commanders held responsible for results.

At Reese, each group has named a project officer who is charged with carrying out a vigorous safety program and who will make reports on progress to the base commander.

"Major periods when accidents on highways tend to increase are on holiday weekends," Col. Dross Ellis, Reese commander, declared. "During Operation 'Summersafe,' three holiday weekends will occur: Memorial Day, July 4, and Labor Day. It is particularly important that all be alert to dangers of these periods."

Many Approaches

The summer safety program is being approached from many angles. Safety inspection teams will visit various areas and eliminate hazards. Personnel going on leave have been and will be briefed on highway and other hazards and before they are scheduled to return to duty, post cards will be mailed to leave addresses asking caution be continued.

Coaches and managers of athletic teams are being briefed on hazards of too strenuous play, with safety precautions stressed. Highway travelers are being asked to make sure their automobiles (Continued on Page 2)

Military Installation Flags Fly Half-Mast

Flags on military installations this week were at half-mast. Monday and Tuesday it was in honor of William H. Francis, Jr., formerly of Houston, assistant secretary of defense for manpower, personnel, and reserve forces, who died Sunday. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday the flag flew half-mast in keeping with Memorial Day.

Reading Club Invites Children To Attend

All children of military personnel assigned to Reese are invited to join the BY ROCKET TO ADVENTURE Reading Club that base library is sponsoring this summer.

"Come to Base Library in building T-421 to register as soon as possible, the librarian urged. "Members of the staff will be glad to tell you about the number of books you will read and of some of the activities planned for your pleasure enrichment this summer."



FOR A JOB WELL DONE — T/Sgt. Nick G. Vasquez, Installations Group OJT supervisor, receives commendation from Col. Clayton A. Scott, acting base commander, on the record made by his students. The colonel is on the left, with Vasquez center and Lt. Col. Victor Correll, Installations commander, on the right.

SIX OF NINE TOP RECORD

Installations Airmen Make High Marks

Six Installations Group airmen and a tech sergeant apparently have knocked an Air Force record off to the side, it appears.

An airman at Francis E. Warren AFB, stated the AIR FORCE TIMES, recently made the best grade ever in a test for the 55130 AFSC. He scored 122.

Now it develops six of nine Reese airmen writing the test did

better than the Warren airman. A/3C Everett Barker scored 175, A/3C Kerry Graven and A/3C Norman B. Beauman got 150 each, A/3C John Martin tallied 140, and A/2C Kenneth E. Jones and A/3C Stanley B. Ellis tabulated 125 each. The other three airmen taking the test scored over 100 each.

The 55130 tests are apprentice roads and grounds specialist. Airmen preparing for the tests attend vigorous OJT classes held by T/Sgt. Nick G. Vasquez, OJT supervisor for the Installations Group.

The OJT manual is the textbook, and chapters are covered just as rapidly as possible.

"We feel that our OJT work is getting results in every class," Sergeant Vasquez commented. "There is really no secret to having good grades. These airmen are good men, and they accepted OJT teaching and help in the spirit instruction was given.

"We stress that the better any man knows his work, the better he can perform and the faster he can advance. We take every question in the manual, for instance (Continued on Page 2)

NAME CHANGED

Title of the Dependents Assistance Center passed from the books this week, replaced by the Family Service Center. The new title was considered more appropriate to the Air Force. First Lt. Bobby Hayes became Family Assistance Officer, dropping his former title of Dependents Assistance Officer.

Base Civilian Wins Praise From USAF

Morris M. McClendon, employee utilization officer at Reese, has received a letter of commendation from Headquarters, United States Air Force, for services as instructor in the 14th Advanced Placement and Employee Management Relations course at Air University April 14-25.

He "acquitted himself in a highly commendable manner as attested to by the many favorable comments made by the students, his fellow instructors, and members of the center staff with whom he worked," the letter from USAF stated.

McClendon was also praised for understanding and working knowledge of his job and in ability to explain to others. "His return to the Center at some future date to serve in the same capacity would be welcomed."

Col. Dross Ellis, base commander, added his praise, stating his success "reflects credit and recognition upon this base."

General Says Changing Air Force Must Continue Manned Aircraft

Rapidly changing objectives of the United States Air Force prohibit prediction on personnel futures, but manned aircraft will continue to be an important factor, graduates of Class 58-N were told at Reese Wednesday by Maj. Gen. H. R. Spicer, special assistant to the Commander of Air Training Command.

"We have gone into the missile era fast," General Spicer declared. "Our money is going into missiles. We are using controlled aircraft. But the day when the missile and controlled craft can change its mind in flight and go to another target, then manned aircraft will be gone."

The general also declared that "we have many fancy birds in our stable." He referred to two or three of the faster jet models, and declared several others will be in use relatively soon.

"It's a real sensation to fly some of these birds," he declared. "It's a pleasure and thrill to see what they will do. You, as graduates, are going into interesting occupations. You'll enjoy yourself and you'll be in the middle of fast developments."

General Spicer paid tribute to production of the Strategic Air Command, stating it is "the backbone of the Air Force."

In the class were 37 student officers, 6 American cadets, and 3 Vietnam cadets.

Awarded the Commander's Trophy for highest achievement while training as student officer and aviation cadet, respectively, were 1st Lt. John W. Meek of Chicago, Ill., and 2nd Lt. James L. Harper of Bridgeport, Ill.

Lieutenant Meek has been in service since October, 1951. He was commissioned in January, 1954, when he completed observed training. He received primary pilot training in the civilian contract training school at Bartow Air Base, Fla.

Lieutenant Harper has been in service since September, 1956, and received his primary pilot training at Bainbridge AB, in the contract school.

Others Honored

Also honor students of the class were Capt. F. R. Fass, and Lts. Donald K. McCormick and James C. Dixon.

The captain, from Fowler, Ind., has been on active duty since June, 1951, and spent two years in the Far East. A graduate of Purdue university, he also trained (Continued on Page 2)

Memorial Day Services Set By City, Base

Reese Air Force Base will furnish a color guard for the Memorial Day services planned for two of Lubbock's cemeteries on Friday, May 30. A new statue, sculptured by Charles Umlauf, noted Texas sculptor and art professor at the University of Texas, will be unveiled in tribute to all those interred in Lubbock cemeteries, at City of Lubbock Cemetery. Mr. Umlauf is to be present for the unveiling.

Memorial services at City of Lubbock Cemetery will begin at 9:30 a.m. The ceremony at Tech Memorial Park is set for 11:00 a.m.

Chaplain Bert Straus, USN Reserve (retired), is to be the master of ceremonies for both services, which will be conducted thus:

Invocation, Chaplain Thomas W. Condon, Jr., U.S. Air Force Reserve; associate minister of First Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Memorial Prayer, Chaplain Alen P. Price, U.S. Naval Reserve; assistant pastor, St. Paul's on the Plains Episcopal Church.

Memorial Address, Chaplain Thomas J. Drury, U.S. Air Force Reserve; pastor, St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church.

Benediction, Chaplain Jack W. Bates, U. S. Air Force Reserve; Dean, Lubbock Christian College.

Represented by their color guards or commanding officers and other officials, will be all local armed forces reserve units, including those at Texas Tech, as well as veterans organizations and their auxiliaries.

Gary Band Booked For Club Dancing

Russ Gary and his orchestra will be the featured attraction in the special May social event at the Officers Club tomorrow evening. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. in the ballroom.

Gary's orchestra has played in many of the country's top ballrooms including Roseland in New York and Sunnyside Gardens in Long Island City. It features a request type evening of music.

DIRECTS TRAFFIC

An Air Policeman has been placed on duty each evening at the intersection of Hangar Line road with First Street and C Street to lessen traffic hazards incident to departing personnel. The assignment was on recommendation of the base ground safety council.

Squadrons Honored As Safety Winners

The Transportation Squadron and Headquarters Squadron Section, PTG, are winners of the Ground Safety Awards for May. The former, with average per capita cost of six cents for three months, was awarded the safety flag for in the industrial accident potential division, while the latter, with a two cents average, was winner in the administrative organizational area.

Base Personnel Attend Conference

Capt. Joseph L. Bagby, airborne radio maintenance officer, and Winston B. Williams, civilian, have returned from an ATC conference at San Antonio which dealt with armament-electronics maintenance.

The conference was aimed at standardization of procedures and improved quality of maintenance. Speakers were from SAC headquarters and the manufacturers of such gear.



GOT A PROBLEM?

Free legal assistance is available to servicemen at every military base in the world. According to military regulations, a qualified legal officer is always ready and willing to advise you.

All too often a person with a legal puzzle will try to solve it with hit or miss information from random sources. The complexities of the law (which mystify serviceman and civilian alike) can't be clarified by one or a battery of amateur, or "guardhouse," barristers. This kind of person merely confuses the issue, despite a surface air of assuredness.

Important documents, such as wills, power of attorney, or affidavits can best be drawn up by competent lawyers.

Before you seek help elsewhere, ignore your legal problems or take doubtful action, check with your legal officer. He knows his stuff and you can't beat the fee. (AFPS)

Emergency Action Unknown

All persons at one time or another must face an emergency, one which calls for unusual action and fast thinking. Until the emergency appears no one knows exactly how he or she will act.

Take the case of 1st Lt. Robert M. Kerr in Japan. He was an observer, riding in the rear seat of a T-33 when he noted his pilot was unconscious. The lieutenant, not a pilot, decided he could not let the pilot die in a crash while he, the observer, parachuted to safety. So he just took over controls and, despite low fuel supply, darkness, and other dangers, landed safely. For this extreme valor and fortitude, Lieutenant Kerr has just been presented the Cheney Award for 1957, a plaque and \$500 given in memory of Lt. William Cheney, killed in an air collision.

Lieutenant Kerr said he was scared and untrained to land. He also said he could not let the pilot die and knew he must bring the T-33 in safely.

Yes, no one knows what he can do if he has to. But most of us do it, anyhow.

Memorial Day Thought

By Chaplain Willis L. Stowers

Memory can be a blessing or a curse. There are those who live entirely in bygone days, glorying in past achievements to such an extent that all forward progress has ceased. Others, because of some miserable failure or wrong committed, feel that life offers little of hope or happiness. These are also the living dead.

We are acquainted with those who live solely in the future. Nothing has been learned from past mistakes. They do not think clearly or act objectively.

On this Memorial Day in a period of crisis we should recollect our mistakes and profit by them. We must recall the sacrifices that have been made and vow, that with the help of Almighty God, what has been done will not have been wasted. We can also remember the testimony of the history of humanity that right makes might.

Even more than that we should never forget we are Americans. I was reading a poem a few days ago entitled "The Unknown Soldier" and the last verse says:

"I am the Unknown Soldier
And maybe I died in vain,
But if I were alive and my country called,
I'd do it all over again."

That says it all in a few words. As citizens of this good land, nothing will substitute for the performance of our duty with integrity.

Base Credit Union Ready For Service

(This is the first of several articles explaining the Credit Union which are being published in the ROUNDUP.)

Question: What is a Credit Union?

Answer: It is a group of people (including you) who agree to save together and lend each other money at a reasonable rate. It is a legal corporation chartered under the law as a non-profit organization to serve members only.

Question: Who can join the Reese Air Force Base Credit Union?

Answer: All military personnel and their immediate families and all civilian employees and their immediate families stationed at Reese Air Force Base.

Question: What are the assets at Reese Air Force Base Credit Union today?

Answer: \$200,000, of which \$186,000 actually belongs to the members in the form of shares.

Question: What are the benefits of joining the Reese Air Force Base Credit Union?

Answer: (1) All savings up to

and including \$2,000 are fully insured on a "double your money back" in the event of the member's death (Example: A member dies with \$1,000 worth of shares in the credit union, his designated beneficiary receives a cash settlement of \$2,000. (2) All loans to members are fully insured in the event of the member's death. (3) In 1956 members were paid 4½ per cent annual dividends on their savings and in 1957 they were paid 5 per cent dividends on their savings.

Further benefits and the organization of the credit union will be explained during future weeks.

The Air Force has a reconnaissance satellite "well advanced in its development" that is heavier than the COMBINED WEIGHTS of all the Earth satellites thus far orbited.

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RECORD BROKEN

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and we discuss it from all angles. I give them the benefit of my experience and try to drive home that good grades on tests give supervisors excellent basis for advancing airmen who score well, and also that men with good grades basically are able to assume more responsibilities."

"The whole thing boils down to one fact — the better the airman learns in OJT and the better score he obtains on tests, then he is ready to advance more quickly. The whole objective is to benefit him."

Sergeant Vasquez said the OJT manual subject matter is taught as quickly as possible, "but we don't move on until every man in the class knows it well."

Applicants are taught about soils, grounds, and other subjects which will help them in helping maintain a good military installation.

Sergeant Vasquez has been in service more than 14 years, all in installations activities. He is a heavy equipment operator, basically, but also has worked with other equipment. He began OJT supervision at Ellsworth AFB in 1953 and has been interested in it since. He came to Reese last June from duty at Thule AFB in the far north.

SAFETY

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are in safe condition, that extra caution be taken in bad weather, and that short driving days be observed.

Each group has mapped a safety program particularly adaptable to its needs.

Results Count

"Results are what count," Joe J. Lopez, ground safety director said. "Each unit commander should know what works best among his personnel. Caution and safety thinking will go a long way toward giving the base a good record during 'Summer-safe.'"

Lubbock officials are supporting the Air Force program. The city manager and chief of police have promised support; the Citizens Traffic Commission are lent advice and provided maps of the city streets which show less safe intersections.

Seven military first aids, one civilian first aid, and two military disabling accidents occurred last week at Reese to add \$162 in costs.

A/1C Bruce A. Niles of the personnel section has been re-assigned to an AACS unit in France, departing late in June.

A/3C Ronald E. Livingston of the school secretary's staff is going to Japan for duty with a tactical reconnaissance unit.

Education Program Schedules Changes

Several changes in courses are effective in the Air Force Institute of Technology program for Fiscal Year 1959, an information brochure received by the base education office shows.

Undergraduate nuclear engineering has been added, along with a course in public administration.

In the graduate programs courses aimed at doctor of philosophy degrees are offered in aeronautical engineering, bio-physics, electrical engineering, mathematics, nuclear engineering, physiology, and psychology.

Also listed new graduate courses are air weapons, astronautics, criminology, metallurgical engineering, and microbiology. Courses in both undergraduate and graduate work cover a variety of fields, with study at schools of engineering and business, Wright-Patterson AFB, and in civilian universities.

In resident programs at AFIT include undergraduate and graduate level programs in engineering, logistics, comptrollership, and administration.

These programs, it was said, are designed to meet requirements common to a wide range of officer assignments within career fields, rather than the narrow demands of a particular assignment. Degrees may be conferred under recent congressional action.

GRADUATION

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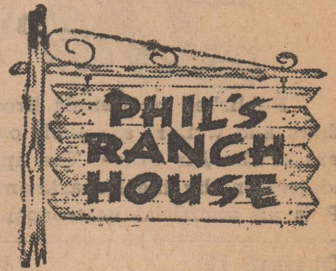
Lieutenant Dixon, from Ypsilanti, Mich., was commissioned in 1954 on completion of navigator training. He served two and a half years in France and received primary pilot training in the civilian contract training school at Malden AB, Mo. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Cadets Sworn

Lieutenant McCormick, commissioned on graduation from Purdue and completion of AFROTC there in 1956, also trained at Bartow. He has a chemical engineering degree.

Col. Dross Ellis, base commander, introduced General Spicer and made awards to honor students. Maj. Joseph G. O'Connell, commander of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, presided and administered the oath of office to aviation cadets who became second lieutenants. Wings were awarded by instructor pilots who trained graduates. Capt. William R. Hall, Flight 8 commander, assisted with wings. Awarding diplomas was Col. Travis Hoover, PTG commander. Chaplain (1st Lt.) William Franks gave the invocation and benediction.

J. F. Reeves, Reese education specialist, said that many Reese officers are qualified and highly eligible for AFIT study. He urged all interested officers to visit or call his office for latest information on all courses.



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New Gray Ladies Receive Caps At Ceremony, Lubbock Red Cross Director Guest Of Honor

A Gray Lady capping ceremony was held Monday afternoon in the Phantasy Room under the direction of Mrs. Frederick Shriner chairman of Gray Ladies of Reese. Guests of honor included Mrs. Richard Richards, director of the Lubbock Red Cross; Dwight H. Lloyd, Red Cross field director; Chaplain Willis Stowers who gave the invocation; and Dr. Bruce Stengel, flight surgeon, who spoke in appreciation of the services rendered by the Gray Ladies.

Those receiving caps, pins and

certificates were Mmes. Thomas Brines, Foley Collins, Frank Fleming, James North, William F. Mahan, Robert McGill, Joseph Miller, John Reese, William H. Ritchie, Jr., James C. Watkins and H. W. Williamson, Jr.

Red Cross stripes were also awarded to Gray Ladies for past services.

Col. and Mrs. Dross Ellis recently returned from a visit to the Magic Valley of southern Texas.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Melvin Faulk were honored with a back yard barbeque given by the residents of Andrews and Yount Drives. The 12 couples attending ate chicken barbequed by Capt. Vernon Gray and Lt. Col. Raymond Ray, as well as pot-luck dishes.

The Faulks were also entertained by Col. and Mrs. Marcus Satsky with a dinner for the family Wednesday evening, and on Thursday evening they dined with Mrs. James B. McAllister.

They left Reese Friday morning for Fort Worth, to visit with Col. Faulk's family and from there they will go to Minneapolis, to be with Mrs. Faulk's family. Then they'll go to Los Angeles for a visit, and from there go to San Francisco where they will stay until leaving for Japan.

Mrs. George Morrison gave a coffee for Mrs. Joseph Buchler in her home on Tuesday morning, May 27. The Buchlers will be leaving the neighborhood to take up residence on Yount Drive.

Mrs. Bruce Stengel hosted a get-acquainted coffee Wednesday morning, May 28, for friends and newcomers in the neighborhood of her home.

Capt. and Mrs. John W. Davis were honored Friday night at a cocktail party in the Phantasy Room of the Officers Open Mess. Hosts were Maj. and Mrs. Thomas P. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox, Maj. and Mrs. Ben S. Gibson, Capt. and Mrs. Leo Nemson, and Lt. and Mrs. Glen L. O'Banion. Captain and Mrs. Davis leave soon for Iwo Jima.



CONFIRMATION BLESSING — Rabbi Stanley Yedwab, of Congregation Shaareih Israel, Lubbock, gives a confirmation blessing to Devera Satsky, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Marcus Satsky of Reese AFB, and Steve Moise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moise, 3314 43rd St., Lubbock. The ceremony took place last Sunday with the congregation present. Refreshments and a customary sweet table followed the confirmation.



NEW GRAY LADIES — Depicting the three phases of the completion of the Gray Lady course at Reese Air Force Base are: Mrs. Frederick Shriner (second from right) presenting Mrs. Frank Fleming a certificate of completion; Mrs. Richard Richards (fourth from right) pinning Red Cross emblem on Mrs. John Reese; and Dr. Bruce Stengel, Flight Surgeon, capping Mrs. William H. Ritchie. The Gray Ladies call on hospital patients, trying to make their stay a more pleasant one.

NCO Club General Elections Planned For Tonight, Free Buffet To Follow

The Annual General Election meeting will be held tonight in the ballroom of the NCO Club starting at 5:15 p.m. The purpose of this meeting is to elect the president and vice-president to the Board of Governors, and to vote on proposed changes and by-laws of the club's constitution.

A free buffet dinner will follow the elections with chicken, baked ham, potato salad, and other food on the menu. Half-price refreshments will also be featured following the general elections.

All members who would like to play in a jam session are invited to bring their instruments along, M/Sgt. Edgar Crump, club secre-

tary said. Several requests from the members has roused considerable interest in this type of entertainment, he stated.

In order to vote a member's dues must be current, and all are urged to attend this annual event.

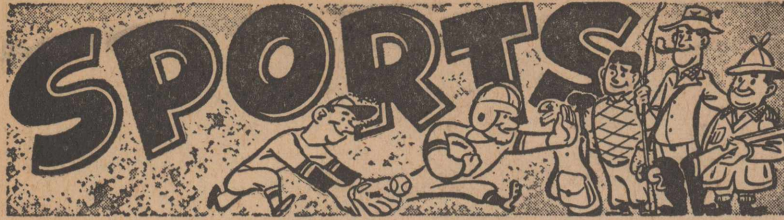
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Reese-ites better polish up their woods and irons. Gym experts tell us the base golf course is having an informal opening this weekend. Ken Shields, greenskeeper, is planning a "blind bogey" golf tourney for each of the three days — Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Blind bogeys because handicap cards have not been prepared. There will be prizes awarded the winner of each day's tourney — golf balls and accessory items, plus a door prize. Formal opening will be at a later date.

The greens are in good shape and from where we sit, it looks as if Reese will soon have the finest nine hole course in the area.

Course activities this weekend are open to all free of charge. Fees are effective and payable at the golf course beginning June 2 on a monthly basis — three dollars per military family and five dollars per Reese employed civilian family. Daily greens fee is 50 cents for the military and a dollar for "civvies." Hours will be 8 a.m. 'til dark, week days and 7 a.m. 'til dark, weekends.

Available soon at the golf clubhouse for purchase, will be clubs, balls and accessory items. Golfing equipment will also be on hand for rent. Balls, etc., are already on hand for purchase.

Reese, it developed this week, has a baseball team, after all. Of course, it's not official and is made up completely of base personnel who want to play. It's the Woody Tire Company club in the Lubbock City League.

Managed by A/1C Jerome Patzner, the team has already played seven games and goes into action again Saturday against the Texas Tech entry at 8 p.m. in Hodges Park, 40th and College, Lubbock.

Three officers are on the roster, Lts. James T. Jones, Mars Hill letterman who labored for Reese last season; William F. Mahoney, Villa Madonna letterman; and Robert G. Applebaugh.

Sgt. Melvin Kelsey lettered at Southwest Teachers College in Oklahoma; Airman Patzner was an all-round athlete in high school, and Airman Earl Niemeyer also lettered in high school. Others have diamond backgrounds, too.

"All Reese personnel and their dependents are urged to see our games; we will appreciate all support," the manager said.

M&S Fields First Team In Two Years, Wins First Intramural Softball Game

Fielding a softball team for the first time in several years M&S Group broke the ice last Thursday, in its first game, by winning over '01st PTS, 8-5, in a tightly fought game. Reports are that the squad is composed of fast "youngsters."

Most bitterly contested in the first round of opener games in the intramural league, was the '01st Maintenance's 3-1 win over AACs. Both teams were pushing

every inch of the way.

Other games of the week saw the '02nd Maintenance slaughter PTG, 29-3, Tuesday, and the AP's rode a roughshod 20-4 score over Installations in the day's nightcap play.

On Friday night, the '01st Maintenance dropped ABG, 7-3, and the opening week of play closed out as the O-Naught PTS spanked the '05th Maintenance, 15-4.

Falcon Football Schedule Rough

Air Force Academy Falcons, slated to play Stanford and Oklahoma State on their own grid-irons, face the toughest schedule yet in their short history. Ten games are included for next fall, said Col. George Simler, academy athletic director, this week.

Falcon pilot is Ben Martin, head coach for Virginia the past two seasons and formerly assistant at the Naval Academy for nine years. He also played for the Middies from 1942 through 1944.

The season opener pits the Falcons against Detroit in the Motor City, under the lights, on September 26. The Falcons dropped Detroit, 19-12, last year.

With four games of play in Falcon territory and three on the road, the academy roster lists 56 players for the '58 season consisting of 19 seniors, 13 juniors and 24 sophomores.

Air Force Academy schedule:

Sept. 26—Detroit, road.
Oct. 4—Iowa—road.
Oct. 11—Colorado State, Denver.
Oct. 18—Stanford, road.
Oct. 25—Utah, Denver.
Nov. 1—Oklahoma State, road.

Nov. 8—Denver at Denver.
Nov. 15—Wyoming at Colorado Springs.
Nov. 22—New Mexico, road.
Nov. 29—Colorado, road.

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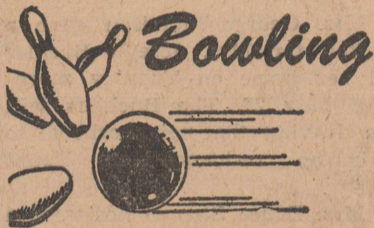
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Pilot Training Group, with an eight won, none lost record, was heading the summer bowling league this week.

Tied for second place are PTW and the Mobile Training Unit with a 7-1 record. Tied for fourth place are the 3505th "A" and the Spoilers, each with a six won, two lost record. The Spoilers are one of three independent league teams.

Former Reese-ite Dumps Chapel Club

Randall Rieger, one-time pitching star for Reese, turned the tables Tuesday night by leading First Baptist to a 6-0 victory over the Reese Chapel softball team in Lubbock Church League play.

Rieger allowed but two hits, as Snow for Chapel gave up six.

Rieger was a top hurler at Reese in 1953.

Service Club Names Ping-Pong Champs; Has Dance Recital

Airman 1/C Bruce Savage, JUG Section, and 1st Lt. Fred Kelly, Group O&T, won the ping-pong doubles championship in the tourney held at the Service Club, Mrs. Daphne Hargett, club director, said this week.

The lieutenant was also winner in singles play. Runners-up in doubles play were A/1C Anthony Kulikoff, '02nd Maintenance and A/2C Robert Catelock, PTG. Kulikoff was also runner-up in singles play.

The dance recital set for

Tuesday has been re-set for tonight at 7:30 in the club.

Children of personnel and dependents, under the dance instruction of Mrs. Morris Williamson of Texas Tech during past months, will present tap-and-toe dance numbers.

"Wednesday night square dance lessons are going great guns, and more and more ladies will be on hand as dance partners," said Mrs. Hargett. "Tuesday Leathercraft classes are doing nicely. We will accept more members."

Tomorrow night the club initiates a dance-to-records program — "... you choose 'em, we'll play 'em."

Saturday evenings, beginning this week, will be set aside as "date night." Personnel are urged to bring their "gals" and make

use of club facilities for their amusement.

SOFT-TALKER-SUED

A Ventura, Calif., woman, suing for divorce, swore that her husband, Albert, spoke to her so seldom that their parakeet's favorite saying had become: "Did you hear me, Albert?"

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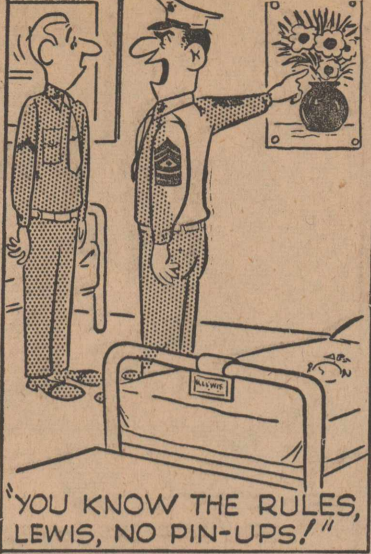
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Veterans Of Service In England, Germany Command Student Units

First Lt. John W. Flanagan, Jr., of Kirksville, Mo., and Aviation Cadet Jesse E. Scott of Kirkland, Wash., this week assumed command of student officer and cadet organization, respectively, at Reese. They are members of Class 58-P.

Each has been given a staff to assist in supervision of student affairs, including self-discipline and other phases of student life.

Assisting Lieutenant Flanagan are 1st Lt. Joseph A. Lyons, Resendale, N. Y., student group executive officer, and 1st Lt. Walter F. Jordan, Jr., Mason, Tex., squadron commander.

On the staff of Cadet Scott, named cadet major, are Cadets Kenneth D. Murphy, Jr., El Monte, Calif., cadet captain, training and operations officer; Aubrey L. Akin, Jr., Houston, Texas cadet captain, adjutant; Harold D. Blakely, Lebanon, Mo., cadet captain; Leland T. Larson, Mt. Vernon, N.Y., cadet captain; Joseph G. Steigerwald, Los Angeles, cadet captain; and George Verrier, Jeremie, Haiti, cadet captain. The latter four are cadet flight commander.

On Duty Six Years

Lieutenant Flanagan has been on active duty six years, almost three in England. He is a 1951 graduate of Kirksville High School and received primary training in the civilian contract training school at Hondo Air Base, Tex. He participated in high school football, basketball, and track.

Lieutenant Lyons has been in service four and a half years and is a navigator. He received primary pilot training in the contract school at Moore AB, Tex. He is a graduate of Fordham University, where he majored in psychology.

Lieutenant Jordan has been on

active duty four and a half years, also, and was a weather detachment commander on Iwo Jima prior to starting to train as a flyer. His primary pilot training was also at Hondo. He is a graduate of Mason High School and of Southwest Texas State College.

Cadet Scott has been in service almost four years, three of them in Germany. He is a 1950 graduate of Lake Washington Senior High School, where he won three letters in track. He is a former aircraft mechanic.

Formerly on Ship

Cadet Murphy has been in service four years, two years on a Naval ship. He holds several decorations.

Cadet Akin served three years in the Navy prior to joining the Air Force in 1955. He holds several decorations for service in the Atlantic Fleet, North Sea, and in the Pacific Fleet around Japan and Korea. He is a former student of the University of Texas.

Cadet Blakely has been in service three and a half years.

Cadet Larson is a former student of Iowa State College, where he was a member of the rifle team. Cadet Steigerwald is a former student of the University of Southern California. Cadet Verrier is a former student at Lycee Toussaint Louverture, Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

Talking Books



"EVEN THE SMALLEST OF BOOKS HAS A LOT TO SAY"

By Mrs. Helen K. Fuller

RIFLES FOR WATIE by Harold Keith. Jeff Bussey was probably the only soldier in the west to see the Civil War from both sides and live to tell about it. Amid the roar of cannon and the swish of flying grape, Jeff learned what it meant to fight in battle. He learned how it felt to never have enough to eat, to forage for his food or starve. He marched endlessly across parched, hot land, through rain, always hungry, always dirty and dog-tired.

TOM PAINE: FREEDOM'S APOSTLE by Leo Gurko. Born in England, Tom Paine became a fighting rebel. Raised a Quaker, he urged war. He was a diplomat too blunt to negotiate subtly; a man who secured eight million dollars from France but was unable to manage his own financial affairs.

GUNILLA by Albert Viksten. Gunilla is a story of a polar bear that might well happen, for the author is an authority on the arctic region. The reader feels that he has shared the narrator's hardships and stimulating adventures in the northern wilderness.

KING HERLA'S QUEST by Thomas B. Leekley. These stories have been culled from the Middle Ages and are a unique find. More than 800 years ago Walter Map set down these stories that came to his attention when he was a clerk in an English royal household.



HIS LAST JOB — Julian V. Bemiss completes his last federal assignment before retiring today after 15 years working in electrical fields for the Air Force. He's repairing a generator. "I've enjoyed every minute of federal service," he declared. (Photo by Santangelo.)

Civilian Electrical Worker Ends Service

Julian V. Bemiss, electrical worker who came to Reese Air Force Base when the base was re-activated in the fall of 1949, retired today at the age of 74, and after 15 years federal service.

"I'm going to get caught up on my fishing and just take life easy," he told his fellow-workers. "I've enjoyed every minute and am very happy I have been able to be in federal service."

Bemiss was born in July, 1884, and began federal service as a junior aircraft engine mechanic on May 8, 1943, at Barksdale Air Force Base, La. He later served as senior aircraft electrician. He was later senior aircraft servicing electrician and aircraft battery and electrical accessories repairer at Reese.

Reese supervisors said that ser-

vice of Bemiss at only two bases tended to show stability of the present organization and that the retired worker had been loyal and efficient.

A/2C Thomas C. Stone of PTG has been re-assigned to Germany,

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