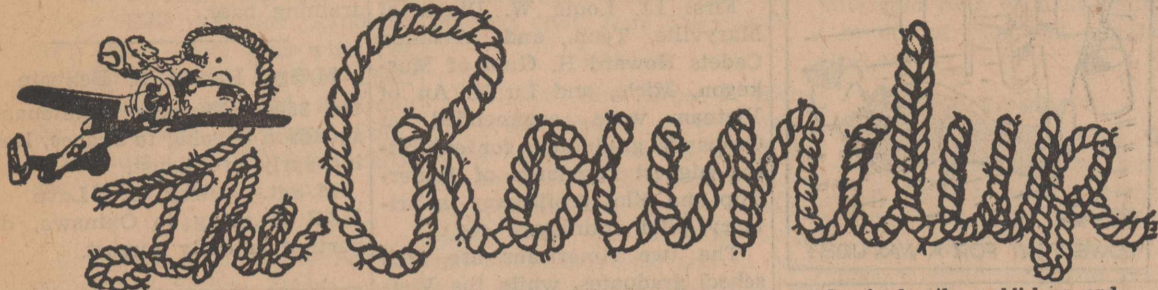


Annual Rodeo Scheduled Soon

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31 Pilots To Be Graduated

Col. Jordan L. Larson, Air Force Reserves, superintendent of schools of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., since 1946, will be the speaker at graduation of Class 58-P at Reese Air Force Base, today. He is the father of L. D. Larson, aviation cadet, member of the class.

Dr. Larson is a graduate of high school in Roland, Ia., and received bachelor and master degrees from the University of Iowa. He did post graduate work at Iowa State College and received his doctor of education from Columbia University in 1951.

Has Long Service

He served various Iowa schools as superintendent from 1922 to 1946, was visiting professor at Iowa State in summer schools of 1938, 1939, and 1940, and was lecturer in education at New York University in 1947.

He has served as Rotary club president two terms, as district commander of American Legion, on the GI education national committee of the Legion, as director of Boys' State, in Iowa, and on active boards of the Red Cross, YMCA, church, and community chest.

CAP Adviser

Dr. Larson is president of the National School Facilities Council, is adviser to the national commander of CAP, is on the national educational advisory committee of CAP, and has served in many other capacities. He is past president of Iowa School Administrators, New York Legion Schoolmasters, and the American Association of School Directors.

He served in World Wars I and II, winning decorations; was ROTC cadet major in college; and (Continued On Page 6)

Reese NCO Assigned To Language School

S/Sgt. James J. Kauzlaric of Pilot Training Group leaves soon for a Russian language school, the first airman at Reese to receive such an assignment.

The sergeant will enroll August 8 in the school at the Presidio of Monterey, U. S. Army Language School in California. The study will end next May, followed by direct overseas assignment.

Sergeant Kauzlaric attended Cathedral High School in Gallup, N. Mex., but received his high school diploma through GED while stationed at Davis-Monthan AFB, near Tucson, Ariz. He later passed the college GED tests, qualifying him as completing two years of college.

"I'm looking for a new and interesting phase of Air Force life, and I think this school and the work to follow will be just that," the sergeant commented.



TO FURTHER SAFETY — M/Sgt. William L. Gordon of Transportation points to the July 4 safety poster he prepared as part of "Operation Summersafe." Prominently displayed, the poster was worked up by the NCO on off-duty time to further safe holiday driving among Air Base Group personnel. (Photo by Perez.)

Where Will You Be On July 4?

By Maj. Richard D. Conn

The 4th of July is a national holiday and is celebrated by all American citizens. Everyone knows that, but let's consider how the 4th is celebrated in these modern times. Normally, the 4th is opened just about sunup by small fry sneaking out of the house to blast off a few fire crackers to start the ball rolling. Then the old folks (to a freckled faced mischievous boy, any one 10 years his senior are old folk) arise, plans are put into operation for the picnic or the trip home to see all the relatives. The smell of frying chickens permeates the air, car doors begin to slam, children are ordered into the car, right this minute, and then all is quiet around the place called home. Still calm and a little desolate.

Ah, the challenge of the open road. It is still early enough to enjoy the cool breezes, the smell of the wild flowers and the chatter of the youngsters.

Suddenly, it is warmer and warmer, the road is no longer a challenge, but a dare, the scent of flowers has disappeared, and the children are driving you mad with their bickering.

The birds have been chirping their greetings to you as you pass, now their music is drowned by the blast of an angry horn, the squeal of tires, the drumming in the ears as the pressure mounts, and tempers become shorter. But wait, there are more noises, now, the scream of skidding tires, the crash of metal, the wail of sirens, and above it all the cries and sobs for a loved one lost. You don't hear those sounds?

No, you cannot hear them, and will never hear them, all you ever heard was the scream of tires as you tried to get back in line.

You were only doing 80, and it was a cinch to pass the other car, how could you know the dip ahead hid an on-coming car.

The 4th is over, the din has settled, and back home, it is still, calm, and very, very desolate.

Engineer Honored For Long Service

Kermit Belew of the Army March from the Fort Worth area headquarters.

Kermit Belew of the Army Corps of Engineers, a tenant organization of Reese, received his ten-year federal service pin Wednesday afternoon at ceremonies in the engineers' office. Harold Kelly, Reese project engineer, presented the pin.

Belew began his federal service as a worker on the Denison Dam in East Texas. He also worked on the Hulah Dam near Tulsa, Okla. He came to Reese last

Application Deadline On Tuesday Five Types Of Competition Set

The annual Reese Rodeo, with entries in five classes of competition, is scheduled for July, with the application deadline set for next Tuesday, Capt. Warren P. Falk, project officer, said this week.

The rodeo will be held on the base for the eighth consecutive year, with awards for all competitors. Certificates will be given each competitor, with additional awards planned for winners of first second, and third places in each event.

Competition will be in light sedans, half-ton trucks, ton and a half stake and platform

trucks, 29-passenger bus, and semi-trailer tractor refueling unit.

To be eligible for participation each entrant must be an Air Force civilian or active duty airman or officer, and have an accident-free record as a driver of a motor vehicle for at least a year prior to the date of application.

Testing and briefing of drivers will be next Wednesday at 2 p.m., and practice will be possible July 3, 7, 8, and 9, depending on availability of vehicles.

Preliminaries are set for July 10 and 11 from 8 a.m. until noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Finals are scheduled for July 17 and 18 from 8 a.m. until noon, and 1 to 5 p.m.

Contests will be on a new course in the base hospital area.

The rodeo is intended to assist safety efforts on the base by showing proficiency in driving and proper methods of handling vehicles. In past years Reese drivers have made good records in Air Force rodeos, some winning FTAF and ATC contests and competing in the Air-Force-wide contests. This year rodeos will be on bases only, with higher competition eliminated.

Sponsors have urged all Reese personnel and their dependents, as well as the general public, to witness the rodeo contests.

Demonstrations In Safety Set On Base Today

Special demonstrations of workings of radar and brake action of automobiles will be given today to Reese personnel.

Sgt. Fred Marshall of the Texas Highway Patrol is bringing equipment to the base for three showings on Sixth street, near the Clothing Sales store. Demonstrations are at 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 3:30 p.m.

The sergeant will show how radar operates to clock times of moving automobiles and how it shows too much speed. A state highway automobile will be used to demonstrate braking at various distances. Sergeant Marshall brought the car from Austin Tuesday. It is so constructed that brakes on any wheel may be made inoperative at any time, with one, two, or three bad brakes shown as desired.

The Reese demonstrations are part of the "Operation Summersafe" program and are offered as an aid to the July 4 weekend safety actions. Attendance of all base personnel at one of the demonstrations is mandatory, Joe J. Lopez, ground safety director, said.

E-8 Tests Completed As 60 Percent Pass

Testing of master sergeants wishing to move into new grades of E-8 and E-9 has been concluded at Reese, with 141 taking the tests and 84 making a passing grade of 90.

The Reese average of about 60 percent was below the Air Force average of 65 percent which qualified 32,500 masters for the 2,000 E-8 slots the Air Force hopes to have available September 1.

USAF headquarters has moved to see that the promotions are made smoothly on that date, with selections beginning July 11 and ending August 31.

Reese this week sent to higher headquarters its conclusion on the number of E-8s which could be utilized here. Most of the prospective vacancies were in technical fields, a trend which is throughout the Air Force.

New Early-Out Plan Announced

A new early release policy for basic airmen and airmen third class, as well as expansion of other early-out programs for airmen, has been received by Reese and other bases.

Broadening of the Air Force early release program was necessary to remain within the limitations of the Fiscal Year 1959 military personnel appropriation, it was explained. It is part of the Air Force personnel quality control program.

The program includes:

1. All A/B and A/3C with a 3-level control AFSC and whose expiration of term of service (ETS) is in Fiscal Year 1959 will be released involuntarily next month.

2. A/2C and A/1C normally eligible for separation from October 1, 1958, through June, 1959, will be released involuntarily 60 days early, if they do not intend to re-enlist.

3. Airmen completing two years of active duty between July 1, 1958, and June 30, 1959, who have a control AFSC at the helper level (010) will be released from active duty in the month after they complete two years of active duty.

4. Airmen of all grades due for separation between this July and June 30, 1959, not intending to re-enlist, who become surplus to unit requirements because of units of any command at the base, will be separated when declared surplus by the unit commander.

Full details of the early out program will be sent to Reese groups and squadrons by letter without delay, it was stated.

RESEARCH SPOTTED

The third missiles edition of the AIR FORCE TIMES, under date of July 12, will tell the story of Air Force research and development as related to missiles and as directly affecting Air Force personnel. There will be more than 16 pages of the story.

Thou Shalt Not Kill

By Chaplain William D. Franks

The fourth of July is at hand! With a long weekend in sight and with summer leave coming up, we might think seriously about the responsibility that is ours as religious persons when we take the wheel of an automobile.

And the responsibility is not just a civic one, but a moral one as well.

You may not be the type of person who will wantonly endanger the lives of others by drinking while driving, but if you push yourself to the point of exhaustion you constitute just as great a threat to human life. If we allow impatience, worry, and tension to seize our minds and drown our ability to think, the wrong that we commit can be as serious as taking the wheel in an inebriated condition.

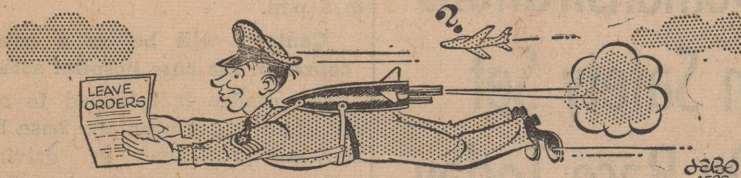
Not too long ago I talked with a pilot about this matter and he stated he had been so used to flying to his destination that when he drove, his impatience mounted with the miles and he found his foot pressing the accelerator harder and harder.

The religious person would not think of verbally threatening the life of another person or of physically harming another, and yet many of us are doing just that in our driving.

The reverence for life that is found in our faith is expressed in the idea that God notes even the fall of a sparrow. If this be the God that we worship, then we shall be held accountable for all our attitudes, expressions, and actions that place human life in jeopardy. It would be well if we made this prayer our own.

O GOD OF ALL MEN
GUIDE THESE HANDS THAT
HOLD THE WHEEL.

AMEN.



Do you recognize this man?

He has to be a leader of a group or he quits. He shifts from one job to another. He likes to be the clown. He talks superficially on many subjects. He favors eccentric dress. He likes sports only as a spectator. He is very conscious of his physique. He has a roving eye. He likes to fix his car himself.

This fellow, according to a Canadian psychiatrist, is the typical accident-prone driver. The findings, as reported to the Massachusetts Medical Society recently, are based on studies of 20 accident-high and 20 accident-low drivers.

If you know any people with all these characteristics, better steer clear—literally. If you happen to have any of them yourself, you'd better start steering a bit more carefully. (AFPS)

Open Highway Shows Safety Need

Reese personnel, as in the past, will feel the call of the open highway during the July 4 holiday weekend, and perhaps another couple of million miles will be added to the mileage traveled.

The base and the Air Force have directives setting up maximum distance which may be traveled on passes. All military personnel who must conform to limits are urged to check just how far they may travel. Civilian employees of the base are urged to abide, also, to reasonable limits. All restrictions are set up on a basis of sound reasoning and safety.

All personnel most certainly will be thinking on July 4 of driving safely and observing best traffic rules. None of us desire to mar the holiday period with an accident; yet some of us may be hurt.

It is our wish that all return after the holiday unhurt and ready for further contribution to world peace. We can if we will.

Athletic Accidents Mar Safety Record

Accidents in athletic contests tended to "wreck" the base ground safety record last week, M/Sgt. Milton Sexton, ground safety technician, said Thursday.

There were 15 military first aid cases, 2 civilian first aids, and one disabling military accident. Seven of the military first aids resulted from softball play and two others occurred at base swimming pools.

An NCO, catching for the Chapel softball team, received a bruised knee when a pitch hit the ground and bounced; an airman pulled a muscle running bases; a few days later the same airman sprained an ankle sliding into base; one NCO was "kneed" by another player; another airman received a broken ankle in a close base play; and an officer, catching for his softball team, received injured fingers on two occasions.

An airman went off a swimming pool slide and hit his head on the bottom, and a cadet cut his hand on a rough side of a

pool.

An airman was disabled six days when his motorcycle struck an automobile and skidded ten feet with his leg beneath it.

One civilian received first aid injury when a chair rolled out from under her, another received a temple puncture when an aircraft wire struck him.

An airman sprained an ankle when he slipped from a step; another received eye burns in dumping fuel; another received injured eyes when acid sprayed from a battery vent line; another was injured in a fight in Lubbock; an officer cut his hand on an automobile license plate; and an airman received a cut chin in loading a duct.

Capt. John A. Murphy, flight commander, and Donald R. Winstanley, flight instructor, are being re-assigned to a combat crew training unit at Moody AFB. The former came to Reese in April, 1956, the latter in June, 1957.



Union Operations Include Dividends

(Ed. — Prepared by M/Sgt. Dewitt Simmons, president of the Reese Credit Union.)

Question: Can I maintain membership in the Reese Air Force Base Credit Union after my departure from this base?

Answer: You may if you so desire. Although you will be able to find a Federal Credit Union in practically any place on this earth. Presently there are more than 10 million members in over 50,000 Credit Unions with savings in excess of 4 billion dollars. Members borrow for

Question: When do I get my dividends?

Answer: Dividends are paid annually in January on all savings deposited with the Credit Union for each entire calendar month during the previous year.

Question: May I borrow money for ANY purpose?

Answer: For any GOOD purpose; consolidating old bills, automobile expenses, doctor bills, vacations, insurance, furniture, home repairs, taxes, weddings, and funerals. These are not the only reasons, these are just some of the reasons.

Your Credit Union expects you to borrow money when you need cash. That is what a Credit Union is for — to provide you with credit at low rates and help you to use your credit wisely.

News Bits Show USAF Happenings

MEDICARE — More than 328,000 military dependents were admitted to civilian hospitals for treatment during the first year of Medicare operation. Over \$53.6 million was disbursed to 627,000 physician and hospital claims.

MANAGER — Air Force Maj. Gen. Alvin R. Luedcke has been named next general manager of the Atomic Energy Commission, taking over July 1.

CONTRACTORS — Martin Company and Boeing Airplane company have been selected as sources for development of Dyna-Soar, the Air Force advanced boost-glide aircraft. Dyna-Soar is a contraction of the words dynamic soaring.

OFFICERS MOVING

Capt. Vernon L. Gray, wing military personnel officer, is leaving soon for new duties in ATC headquarters. He has been at Reese since last October.

Second Lt. James M. Thompson, aircraft maintenance officer, is going PCS to Chanute AFB to enter the aircraft maintenance officer course.

TAX WOES

Tax officials in Chicago discovered that an expert hired to check delinquent accounts owed \$27,792 in back taxes.

Primary Honor Graduates Reach Reese

Three honor students in primary pilot training at Graham Air Base are among Class 59-D students just arrived at Reese for basic pilot training.

First Lt. Louie W. Dixon of Maryville, Tenn., and Aviation Cadets Howard H. Ginn of Muskegon, Mich., and Lu N. An of Vietnam were commended at Graham's graduation for exhibiting highest standards of leadership and pilot proficiency in primary pilot training.

The two Americans are high school graduates, while the Vietnamese attended college two years.

Also in the class from Graham

is 2nd Lt. Charles W. Bloom of Missoula, Mont., accordionist who participated in base and community entertainment during assignment to his primary pilot training base.

M/Sgt. Harold E. DeSpain of the 3501st Periodic Maintenance Squadron is going to France, leaving early in August.

M/Sgt. Autrey C. Love of M&S is going to Okinawa, departing in early August.

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AROUND THE BASE

Women's Chatter

By Mrs. Harry W. Williamson, Jr.

Last Sunday Col. and Mrs. Dross Ellis left for Randolph AFB for a short visit with Col. and Mrs. Harold Layhee. Their son, George, departed Saturday for Colorado University, Colo., to attend a four-week high school speech institute.

Capt. and Mrs. Bruce Stengel entertained with a bridge party Monday evening. Prizes were awarded to: Capt. and Mrs. Amos Fox, first for high score; Capt. and Mrs. Stanley Bartelt, second-high score; Capt. and Mrs. Norman Welch, low score; and Lt. William H. Ritchie, Jr., travelling.

The Phantasy Room of the Officers Club was the scene Tuesday morning of the monthly Newcomer's Coffee. Wives of members of newly arrived Class 59-D and wives of newly assigned permanent party personnel were served fruit punch, pecan rolls, fresh fruit cubes, coffee and tea.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Peter Coffield, and Mrs. Tracy B. Watson, club president, presided over the meeting. The serving table was decorated with an Independence Day theme that consisted of red cloth, white streamer, white candles, decorative "firecrackers" and a centerpiece of red, white and blue carnations.

The affair was hosted by Mrs. Clarence Fried, assisted by Mrs. William H. Ritchie, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Buchler, Mrs. Gordon Freeman and Mrs. Howard H. Geddes. Door prize went to Mrs. Robert D. Marples.

Mrs. Stephen Ray will represent the OWC from Class 59-D.

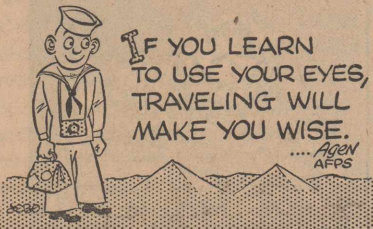
Capt. and Mrs. Bruce F. Stengel were honored at a farewell bridge party Saturday night at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Stanley Bartelt in Reese Village. Hosts were the Bartelts, Capt. and Mrs. Amos Fox, and Lt. and Mrs. William H. Ritchie. The Stengels leave July 1 for Wood Veterans Administration hospital in Milwaukee, Wis., where the captain, now on the Reese hospital staff, will have a general surgery residency.

The beginners golf class will close soon and "Big Sister" golfers are needed to accompany the beginners when they start actual play on July 8, at 8:30 a.m. on the base golf course.

Clubs will be available to the beginners at the golf clubhouse at a nominal fee. Any golfer interested in this project is urged to contact Mrs. A. O. Mays at Ext.-2701 in Reese Village for further information.

Future golf classes for Officers' wives will be conducted at the base golf course with the exact date to be announced later.

Rhymes of the Times



Movies

Sunday

SIERRA BARON — Brian Keith, Mala Powers, and Rick Jason star in a blazing story of the gold rush days in California, the era of rope and gun law in the west.

Tuesday

TWILIGHT FOR THE GODS — A saga of the sea, the film stars Rock Hudson as a veteran sea captain who loses his confidence after a tragic sea disaster. He buys a small ship and operates it around the South Pacific islands. His crew distrusts him, but soon gains respect as the captain brings his leaky vessel safely through a tropic storm. Arthur Kennedy and Cyd Charisse also star in the story.

Wednesday

DESERT HELL — A story of the foreign legion officer (Brian Keith) and a small band of legionaires who encounter enraged Arab tribes while trying attack to the first desert outpost. Richard Denning, Barbara Hale, and Johnny Desmond, join in the action.

Thursday & Friday

THE KEY — William Holden, Sophia Loren, and Trevor Howard, star in a raging drama of men at war and the haven they find in a woman's arms.

Saturday

SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS — The picture that gained Walt Disney several academy awards is brought back. The delightful story of a beloved Princess and the seven most amusing scene stealing characters ever to appear on the motion picture screen.

NCO Open Mess Puts New Air Force Ruling On Civilians Into Effect

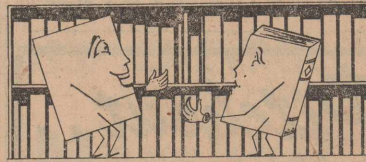
Civilians may patronize the Reese NCO club only when registered as a guest of a member, a new policy stated this week. Club officials said the Air Force policy was put into use Monday and will be strictly enforced day and night.

Jake Miller and his orchestra will provide dance music tonight and Saturday night at the club, while Jess Gayer and his band

are booked for dancing from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. pay-day, M/Sgt. Edward Crump, club secretary said.

A new family entertainment program goes into effect Sunday, July 6, M/Sgt. Coy Burrows, board member, announced. The program will feature kiddie games, starting at 2 p.m., following the special Sunday dinner.

Talking Books



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

RIDDLE OF THE BLACK KNIGHT by Thomas Leekley. Here are stories never before translated into English taken from the Middle Ages. These tales retain the vigor and flavor of their romantic tradition. Timeless themes are played against a colorful setting of kings and fools, knights and peasants, and castles and bustling market places of the medieval world.

GINNIE AND THE MYSTERY HOUSE by Catherine Wooley. Told with the blend of warmth and humor, that distinguishes all her stories, this story also has a spine-tingling quality all its own. For youthful readers of good mysteries.

ROCKET POWER AND SPACE FLIGHT by Stine. This book will answer the questions of young readers about rockets and space flight.

Don Allen's Playboys Featured At Officers Club Western Dance

Don Allen and his western playboys will furnish music for dancing from 9 a.m. until 1 a.m. at the Officers Club.

Sunday afternoon's special dinner will be barbecue chicken, served from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The Officer Club building is undergoing remodeling, which includes installation of a new air conditioner. Delay in arrival of some new parts has temporarily halted work.

A new TV lounge will be located in space now occupied by the club office, and the office will be re-located.

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Triple Play Features League Action

The first triple play of Reese Little League history was marked up in the Braves' 14-11 win over the Giants Tuesday night.

The play started on a shoe-string catch of Billy Bartelt's fly to center. Grady made the catch and threw in to nip Mike Briens off second. The ball went home and right back to third to catch Mike Wingo off third.

Wild throws and spotty fielding also marked the game. The Braves outhit their foes, 10-4, to wrap up their first win over the Giants and take runner-up spot in the league.

Lins, Braves pitcher, had nine strikeouts.

Three hits in four trips to the plate by Victor Correll, led the

Red Sox to an 11-6 win over the Dodgers Monday night. One of Correll's hits was a homer.

The Dodgers showed marked improvement in fielding and batting over their performance in previous games — just a little more improvement and they could move up their league position.

Allen Johnson was the star as

the Red Sox took an 8 to 4 win Friday night over the Dodgers.

Pitching four innings, he struck out the side in the first three and added two more whiffs in the fourth.

He also connected for a home run. Vic Correll added a homer and a single to aid the cause. The Sox got four hits, the Dodgers three.

Joe Hritz didn't do right by his father in the Braves' 15-11 win over the Dodgers Thursday night. Little Joey hit four for five, including two doubles, to help the Braves win. Papa, M/Sgt. Joe Hritz is manager of the Dodgers. Woody Lins, Jr., was winning pitcher, Marty Stebbins losing pitcher.

The Reese Pitchout...

By A/IC George Burkhardt-Meier

Hottest news for Reese racing fans is a military rate of \$1.50 for the two days of the PLAINS PREMIERE SPORTS CAR RACES being held at the Lubbock Municipal Airport, July 5 & 6. Children under 12 accompanied by adults are admitted free. Tickets are available at personnel services, and the auto hobby shop.

Maj. Roland E. Lane, Jr., PTG exec, will be flagging the corners for the affair. He is also race entry official for the base and may be contacted for info concerning your entry. Fee for entry is \$10. Our spies report that a number of Reese-ites will be racing.

Already entered for the session are Jim Hall, Dallas, protege of Carroll Shelby, American and European name driver, Dr. McGuire, Dallas, 25 Ferrari driver, and Roy Cherryholmes, two-liter Maseratti man. Coming from Barksdale AFB is Maj. William Hughes, veteran Air Force driver. Entries cover a 600 mile radius.

Baseball Team Continues Winning Ways; Competes In NBC Tourney This Weekend

The Reese-manned Woody Tire Co. baseball team continued on its winning way by brushing aside the Frito Company, 13-0, Sunday afternoon at Mackenzie Park.

Doing the mound chores for the Woody team was Melvin Kelsey, who allowed only two hits as he struckout nine men. Heads-up ball resulted in a single error as the group collected 10 hits.

Harold Demaine's line drive

triple to right field, along with three hits in four bats by Herb Itz, highlighted the game.

"We appreciate the Reese turnout for our games and hope for even more support in the future," said Coy Dave, manager.

The Woody team is entered in the NBC tourney being played tonight and tomorrow at Hodges Field at 40th and College in Lubbock. Other teams entered are Texas Tech, the Rangers, Pampa and Clovis AFB.

Harrison Hurls One-Hitter; Chapel Wins

Hurling a one hitter, Reese Chapel pitcher Harrison led his team to a 2-0 win over Calvary Baptist in Lubbock church league softball play, Tuesday night.

Harrison was turning in a no-hit job going into the seventh inning, when Calvary's Byron Hester lined a hot drive over third base to mar his performance.

Losing pitcher Chuck Key gave

Reese three hits; two singles to Estes and one to Gray.

Showing his speed, Gray hit in the third inning, stole second and third, then came home on an infield grounder. The other Reese run came in the first.

Infield play for the locals was excellent as Smith and Hartzell sparked defensive play.

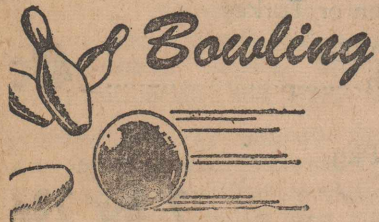
Intramural Play Hits Season Halfway Mark

Reese intramural softball play went into the halfway mark Monday night as PTW dropped the '05th Maintenance, 6-5. PTW made a last inning comeback for the win.

The '05th was leading 5-4, with two out and two men on, when Teddy Bear stepped to the plate and laid the wood to the ball for a double, scoring Davis and Stenerson for the final 6-5 tally.

Best pitched game of the week was between Hospital and the AP's on June 18 — Hospital winning 4-3. Fischer of Hospital gave up only two hits as AP-man Jones allowed four.

Other games of the past week saw Pilot Training Group nudge out Installations, 11-10, last Monday; Tuesday night AACS bounced '05th Maintenance, 7-2, as winning hurler Petrick handed out three hits; and '02nd Maintenance rambled to a 14-3 victory over O-Naught PTS, Wednesday.



Moving into a first place tie in the Reese summer bowling league were Pilot Training Group and '05th Maintenance "A" with win-loss records of 18-6 each.

The two squads were tied for second last week but both squeezed past Pilot Training Wing by one game, dropping Wing to third place with a 17-7 record. Tallying 15 wins and 9 losses, Maintenance and Supply is in the number four spot.

High game series was turned in by Jim Covert of the "Gutterballs" as Clarence Shearer of M&S rolled 540 pins for high individual series.

The '02nd Maintenance took both high team game and series, bowling 814 for the game mark and 2398 for the series.

PLAYERS NEEDED

A new plea for boys to become members of the Little League was issued Thursday. Several boys from 9 to 12 years old are needed to bolster team rosters, it was said. Sons of Reese civilian employees living in the area are eligible.

Former Reese IP Boss Of National Rifle Shoot

Lt. Richard Gorey, former Reese instructor pilot, will be in charge of the high powered service rifle tournament of the USAF Rifle and Pistol championships July 7-9 at Lackland AFB. Representatives of 17 major air commands will participate in the first annual championships. The lieutenant was assigned to the Lackland rifle and pistol qualification program several months ago on the basis of his outstanding rifle work.

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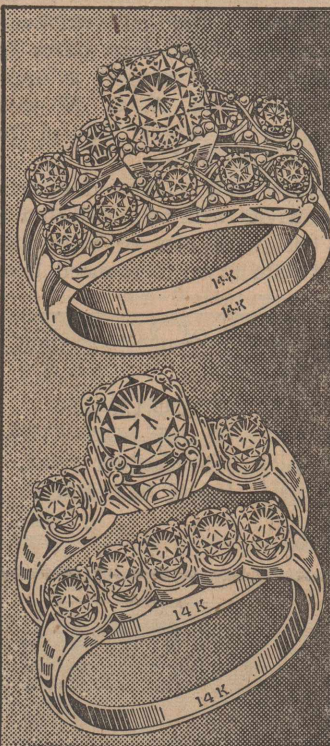
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General Myers Retirement Ceremonies Set Monday

Col. Dross Ellis, base commander, will be gone this weekend to attend retirement ceremonies Monday at Randolph AFB for Lt. Gen. Charles T. Myers, ATC bases and officials from Air Force headquarters will attend the ceremonies.

A dinner, review, flyover of all types of jet aircraft in use by the command, and a demonstration by the Thunderbirds will be staged in honor of the general.

A West Point graduate, General Myers has been in the military service for 35 years.

He received his basic and advanced pilot training at Brooks and Kelly fields in the early 20's and was a pilot instructor at Brooks field from 1924 to 1929.

The general spent tours at Randolph and Victoria fields prior and after World War II and was chief of staff of the 12th Air Force in Italy in 1944-45. He later was chief of staff of the Far East Air Material Command, Commanding General of the First Air Division, and Vice Commander of the Continental Air Command.

In March, 1952, General Myers was named commander-in-chief, Northeast Command, and commanding general, Northeast Air Command, with headquarters in Newfoundland.

He held this post until July, 1954, when he assumed command of Air Training Command. He moved with the command to Randolph AFB last summer.

The retiring ATC commander is a command pilot and has the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Air Medal, and French Legion of Honor.

General and Mrs. Myers will live in San Antonio, near the military installation where he spent much of his career.

Career Airmen Get School Assignments

Three NCOs received assignments this week in the retraining program for career airmen, permitting them to train into hard-core, or more needed fields.

S/Sgt. Wesley D. Curry of personnel will enter a September class in the guided missiles system at Lowry AFB; S/Sgt. Roy O. Thayer of personnel will go to Chanute AFB about the same time to enroll in a missile engine mechanic course; and S/Sgt. Raymond Hindman of PTG also goes to Lowry for a missiles engine course.

Approval of the applications for retraining left 31 applications filed and to be approved from Reese. Of these, 15 were known to be in USAF awaiting final action after ATC approval.

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Throughout his career, the general has stressed the importance of quality, rather than quantity, of NCO's and officer. General Myers stream-lined ATC and instituted a new training concept by placing instructors on the sites of operational units.

'Evacuation' Ends Camp Of Scouts

Reese Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts were back home this week following the annual summer encampment at Rio la Junta National Park, N. Mex. Members of Troop and Squadron 148 participated, climaxing the encampment with an emergency evacuation "to escape rapidly rising flood waters." The emergency substituted as graduation exercises for Scouts Rudi Rushing, Bill and Benny Makowsky, Marty Stebbins, Vic Correll, and Bruce Strickland, who advanced from tenderfoot to second class standing.

These boys also earned pioneering and forestry merit badges, as did Scouts Charles Ray, David Wagner, Jimmie Morgan, and Larry Mahan.

Also attending camp were Scouts James Weaver, Mike Hritz, and Kent Goto. Explorer Scouts were John Bearden, Robert Council, Leonard Rockie, Ray

Hermann, Riscoe, Liscoe, and Jessie Higgins, Mike Makowsky, Tracy Watson, Lloyd Edwards, and Dennis Daniel.

The scouts were accompanied by Lt. Alan Walters, M/Sgt. E. W. Bohl, and A/1C J. MacPhail.

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Off-Duty Project Brings Honors

An airman who constructed a two-way communications system between three buildings on his own time and mostly with his own parts has been chosen Airman-of-the-Month at Reese.

He is A/2C Dennis C. Franks, synthetic trainer maintenance man, who came to Reese last November from radar operation activities at Ellington AFB.

Airman Franks, of Delano, Calif., came into service in July, 1956, and completed electronics courses at Keesler AFB. He served at Ellington and then came to Reese to cross-train into his present specialty. He holds two five level AFSCs, in Loran and electric instrument trainer.

He spent about a week of

off-duty time to install the communications system.

"He has consistently produced high quality work and performs his present duties with very little supervision," his commanding officer said in recommending him as Airman-of-the-Month. "He takes a great deal of personal interest in performing duties well. This interest along with a natural aptitude for this type of work combine to make him the type of man that is highly desired and much in demand in the Air Force today."

Also nominated for wing board consideration were A/2C Armin Wishard, PTW, and A/1C Richard H. Baker, M&S.

EDUCATOR SPEAKS TO REESE GRADUATES

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is a graduate of several service schools. He has been a reserve colonel more than 36 years.

Graduating in Class 58-P will be 24 student officers, 5 United States aviation cadets, 1 officer from Nicaragua, and a cadet from Haiti.

Honor students of the class are 1st Lts. William R. Rawlinson, Jr., and Irvin L. Oster, and 2nd Lt. Aubrey L. Akin, Jr.

Lieutenants Rawlinson and Akin will receive the Commander's Trophy as highest ranking student officer and aviation cadet. All three will be honored for achievement in flying, academic, and military training at all levels.

Lt. Rawlinson, graduate of the USAF civilian contract primary training school at Hondo Air Base, is a graduate of Providence

college who has been in service five years. Lieutenant Oster, also a graduate of Hondo, is a 1953 graduate of Indiana University. Lieutenant Akin, graduate of the civilian contract flying school at Graham AB, spent five years in the Navy prior to starting pilot training. He is a former student of the University of Texas and the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Dr. Larson will be introduced by Lt. Col. James W. Weaver, pilot training group commander, who is also to present awards to honor students. Maj. Joseph G. O'Connell, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron commander, will preside and administer the oath of office to cadets as they become second lieutenants. A dozen instructor pilots who taught graduates to fly B-25 aircraft, are to present wings.

'Misleading' Blame Over Near-Misses Angers Secretary

Secretary of the Air Force James H. Douglas has objected to what he termed a tendency to treat Air Force planes as aggressors in reports of near-miss incidents in the air.

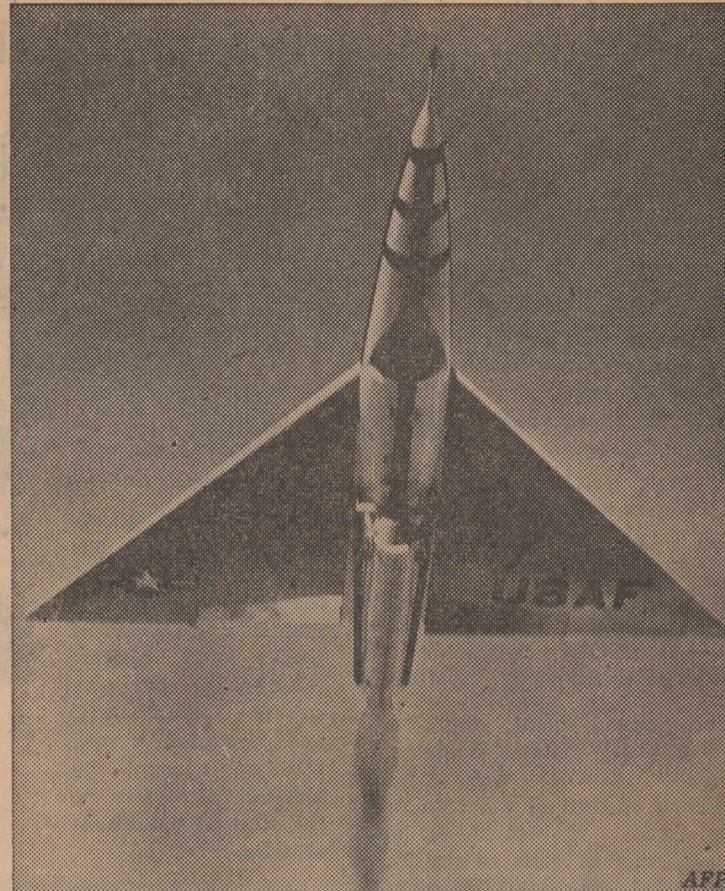
"These reports," the secretary said, "are often misleading in the implication that the Air Force plane involved is at fault simply because of its proximity to the civilian airliner."

"A case in point is the June 11 near-miss incident over Modesto, Calif. The American people read in their newspapers that 'the commercial airliner was forced to make a 500-foot dive when a B-52 jet bomber came within 200 or 300 yards of it' and that the 'airliner captain spotted the B-52 on a collision course at a distance of 3,000 feet and put his plane into a fast dive to avoid being hit.'

"I am not disputing the necessity for evasive action on the part of the airliner, but I do dispute the implication that the Air Force aircraft was in any way at fault."

He said close study of the reported incident showed the B-52 was in controlled airspace, operating strictly under CAA rules, and in pattern. He said all near-miss incidents are investigated thoroughly.

"Until there is positive control in the separation of air traffic, we undoubtedly will continue to have near-miss reports," the secretary commented.



GONE GOOSE — The Air Force's new SM-73 Goose missile makes a launching shot at Cape Canaveral, Fla. The Goose, a ground-launched diversionary missile, will be launched ahead of or together with strategic missiles and manned bombers to serve as a decoy for enemy air defense systems.

Base Personnel Officer Delegate To Conference

Tom Ireland, civilian personnel officer, next week will attend the National Evangelism convocation in Washington, D. C., as delegate from the Lubbock First Methodist Church. The convocation is July 3-6. Mrs. Ireland will accompany him to the nation's capital.

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