

Draft Into Ballistic Missiles Program Retraining Told

Information on involuntary assignment of airmen and warrant officers to the ballistic missile program has been received by the Reese personnel office and will be placed in effect at once, CWO Roy L. Vaughan, military personnel officer, said this week.

The letter from ATC said that top priority requirements are for assignment of eligibles to the ballistic missile program.

"It is possible that levies for some specialties may adversely affect command missions; however, manning of ballistic missile requirements has overriding priority," the letter stated.

The instructions said that there will be no unnecessary delay in movement of troops to missile courses or units; that maximum notice of re-assignment be given to prevent hardship; and that all

personnel selected for the missiles program are properly motivated on importance of the program.

All airmen and warrant officers selected for ballistic missile training will be fully qualified for the specific work; volunteers are to be used where possible and career-minded persons are to be utilized; sufficient service

retainability will be present — two years completion of the course as mandatory; assigned personnel must be eligible for overseas; and "technical skill requirements for the missile program dictate special training of personnel now qualified in radio, radar, and electronics systems maintenance aircraft maintenance, aircraft maintenance, gas generating, refrigeration, elec-

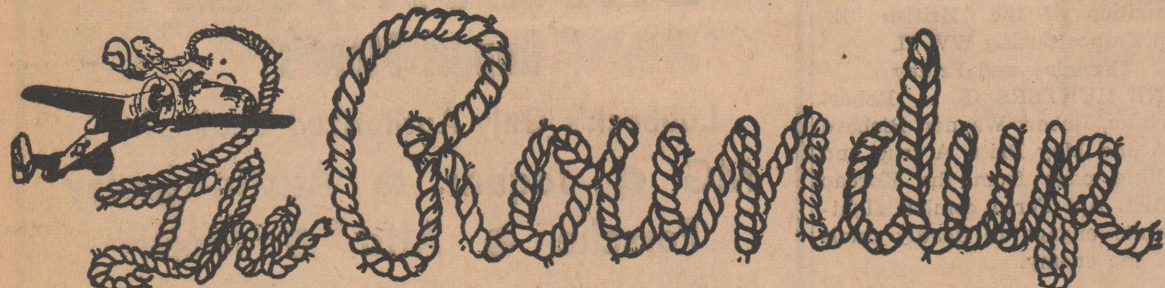
trical power production and petroleum."

Personnel whose ultimate assignment will be to a missile detachment will attend all necessary training in TDY status.

"It appears that opportunity was given for volunteers to ballistic training and now the draft is on," Vaughan stated.

Reese Allocated 19 E-8 Places

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First Aid Cases, Property Damage High For Week

Four military first aid cases, one first aid to a civilian, a USAF vehicle accident, and property damage sent ground accident costs to \$461 at Reese last week, M/Sgt. Melton Sexton, ground safety technician, reported Thursday.

Damage of \$318 was caused when two airmen bumped fork-lifts into supply storage bins.

Damage of \$108 resulted when a vehicle crashed into a well house.

The civilian was hurt in the chest starting an air compressor.

An airman received a hurt foot when a jackhammer fell on it; another was burned on the arm when his wife slipped while carrying a pan of boiling water; and a third was spiked on the foot playing softball.

An NCO was struck on the side of the nose by a bounding golf ball.

T/Sgt. William F. Coady of Air Base group headquarters has been re-assigned to Chanute AFB to attend a course on aircraft fuel system mechanic.

General Dean Plans Address To Officers

Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, captive of the enemy three years in connection with the Korean conflict, will be guest speaker August 22 at the Reese Air Force Base Dining-In.

The Dining-In is a quarterly function of the Pilot Training group to afford opportunity for all permanent party officers to become better acquainted and better operating in a single unit.

Registration Near

Registration for the fall school term of the Frenship school district is scheduled for Friday, August 29, with buses picking up Reese children beginning at 8:10 a.m. Classes begin on Tuesday, September 2.

The Reese Elementary school this term will have grades 1 through 7, while students in grades 8 through 12 will travel by bus to classes in Wolfforth.

CHANGES ORDERED

S/Sgt. Donald R. Patterson of the 3501st Periodic Maintenance squadron, has been re-assigned to mission duty in Saudi Arabia, reporting for overseas movement on August 31.

The general, retired, will be flown from his home in Berkeley, Calif., to Reese by his son, 1st Lt. William F. Dean, Jr., instructor, T-33 Standardization Board section, at the base. He will arrive late on the afternoon of August 22 and will depart the next morning, again flown by his son.

General Dean was captive of Korea from 1950 until 1953, when he was freed and returned to California. He retired from Army service in 1955, after 32 years in service.

He commanded the 44th Infantry division in Europe during World War II, and later was commandant of the Command and General Staff college at Leavenworth, Kan. He was commander of the Command class, with Lt. Col. James W. Weaver, now commander of the 3500th Pilot Training squadron at Reese, as a member of the class.

Governor of Korea

General Dean was military governor of Korea in 1947-48, commanded the 7th infantry division, and was chief of staff of the 8th Army prior to going to Korea. He was commanding the 24th Infantry division when captured.

All permanent party officers of Pilot Training group and commanders of other units will attend the Reese Dining-In, which will include a dinner and toasts to The President and military leaders.

ATLAS — The test firing of the Atlas ICBM at the Air Force Missile Test Center, Cape Canaveral, Fla., on August 2 has been termed a major military milestone in the Atlas program by Secretary of the Air Force James H. Douglas. The secretary said he was extremely gratified over results of the test.

No Names Disclosed; No Promise Given All Posts Will Be Filled

Reese's allocation for 19 positions to be filled by promoted master sergeants in the E-8, E-9 area, has been determined by ATC, it was announced this week.

Under the program, eligible master sergeants will go into the new E-8 grade on September 1, with another promotion movement next March. In December, 1959, some of the E-8s will become E-9s.

Eligible positions to be filled by E-8 and E-9 personnel at Reese, manpower and organization office personnel stated, are five positions in the M&S group, four in the 3502nd Flight Line Maintenance squadron, three in the 3505th Field Maintenance squadron, two in the 3501st Periodic Maintenance squadron, four in wing, and one in the hospital.

Names of no individuals have been released for promotion. Elevation in rank will be on the "best qualified" basis and the fact that 19 places have been determined does not mean that persons now at Reese will fill them, or that they will be filled, it was stated.

Positions Listed

The 19 positions selected as eligible to be filled in the E-8, E-9 area are:

M&S GROUP — one AFSC 43171C, chief of maintenance area; two 43171C, flight line maintenance; one 70270, adjutant area; and one 64174, Air Force service store area.

3502ND — three AFSC 43171C, T-33 flight line maintenance; and one 43171B, aircraft maintenance supervisor.

3505TH — two AFSC 43171C, flight line maintenance, and one 30170, radio maintenance.

3501ST — two AFSC 43171C, flight line maintenance.

WING — one AFSC 70270, adjutant area; one 73270, personnel; one 75170, individual training, OJT; and one 67170, accounting and finance.

HOSPITAL — one AFSC 90670, medical administrative service.



SERGEANT BOHL

Bohl Selected As Best NCO

M/Sgt. E. W. Bohl, academic instructor, has been selected as the Reese outstanding NCO who will be considered with nominees of other bases as the ATC representative to the 1958 Air Force Association convention in Dallas September 25-28.

The ATC representative will attend all official functions of the association as a guest, with all expenses paid. His wife will accompany him. Selection is based on notable service, citations, leadership, and off-duty activities.

Wins Honor

Assigned to Reese in August, 1954, as NCOIC of the PTG radio maintenance, Sergeant Bohl held that position until November, 1954, when he moved to academics. He is a graduate of the Stead AFB survival school and instructs survival training classes. He was named Instructor-of-the-Quarter for the April-June quarter, 1958.

He is a part-time disc jockey for KDUB, has been active in Boy Scout affairs for three years now Scoutmaster of Troop 148, and is serving as a member of the board of governors for the NCO club. He also has completed extension courses in the education program.

Finishes Courses

He is a graduate of high school in Chicago and has completed aerial gunnery and radio operator school in service, as well as the survival course.

Private First Grade Openings Announced

Parents desiring to enroll young children in the private first grade of schooling were urged this week to call Hurlwood 2642 at once to make reservations.

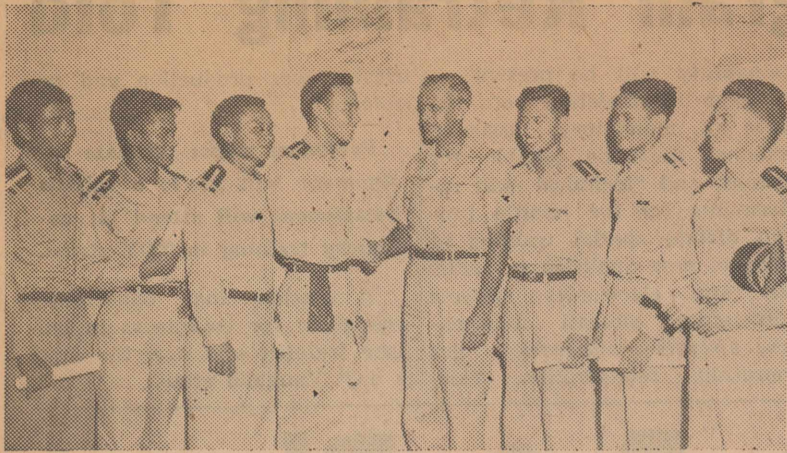
The class is a special one to accommodate five-year-olds who are ready for the first grade but cannot enter the public school system because of a regulation in Texas requiring that a child must be six on or before September 1 to enter school that fall.

The private first grade operates in Room 11, a regular classroom of the Reese Elementary school. All privileges of the school, including the hot lunch and school milk program, are extended.

All information on the first grade is available at Hurlwood 2642.



BIBLE SCHOOL—A class of Reese's Vacation Bible School students listen as Chaplain William D. Franks explains the Greek letters "IHS" in the center of the cross. The letters are a Greek abbreviation for Jesus. Absorbing the instruction are sitting, left to right, Henry Ferguson, Loretta Bearden and Theresa Dunn; Standing, May McGowan, Dwight Goto, Pamela Schmidt, and Beverly Smerud. The two-week school, with an enrollment of 100 students, will end today. A group picnic is planned for the students Saturday afternoon in the Reese picnic area.



ELEMENT LEADERS, ALL—Seven foreign students, members of Class 59-B, have special recognition of their commander, Lt. Col. Warren Sands, on selection to office in the Reese cadet corps. All are sergeants in the corps. Letters to each advised they were chosen "in recognition of your leadership ability" and the rank "is a credit to you and your country." Left to right are Cadets Dang D. Gia, Pham H. Ky, Truong C. Duong, and Pham V. Loc, Maj. Richard J. Condrick, commander of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, and Cadets Tran V. Bac, Nguyen N. Tien, and Alfonso H. Torres. The latter is from Ecuador, the other cadets from Vietnam. (Photo by Santangelo.)

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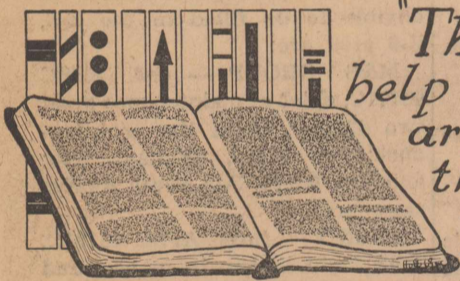
By Chaplain G. M. Lougen

When we speak of "knowing something by heart," we generally mean that we have memorized it and are able to repeat it word by word. But the phrase "knowing by heart" has another meaning, just as old, and far richer in its significance. It was a meaning that was already noticed and defined by the Latin grammarian Aulus Gellius, who lived and wrote 1700 years ago. To know by heart means not only to know but to love; not only to recognize but to follow; not only to be able to repeat something but to be able to live something.

In the English language there are at least 30 legitimate uses of the word "heart"; for example, the doctor, the popular song-writer, and even the bridge player each has his own. Three of these uses are, I think, particularly applicable to "knowing by heart", when we speak of such knowledge in connection with faith.

The heart is regarded, first, as the center of a man's conscience and moral convictions. It is in this sense that Shakespeare writes in Henry VI: "What stronger breastplate than a heart untainted;" . . . Second, to the heart is attributed the virtue of courage — a courage that is not based on strength of body but on strength of will. Third, the heart is considered the dwelling place of love . . . love both human and divine.

To know by heart, then, is a matter of purity of conscience, strength of will, and love of the Truth which is to be found at last in God. Both those who seek Faith, and those to whom it has been given must know it by heart.



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GOLD IN THE SKY — by Max Catto. The airplane, 'Gold in the Sky' goes down in a Congo swamp. Three unconventional people attempt to salvage her.

A SOLDIER WITH THE ARABS by Sir John Bagot Glubb. This is the inside story of Nasser's plans, of Israel's propaganda and strategy, of Britain's activities in the Middle East, and Russia's part in stirring up the Moslem world.

GREEK FIRE — by Winston Graham. This is a novel of adventure and intrigue laid in Athens.

LADY AND THE DEEP BLUE SEA — by Garland Roark. The captain of clipper-ship who dared to gamble everything if the stakes were right decided that they were right. So he gambled to win a half ownership aboard her husband's ship.

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Wednesday

DUNKIRK (F) — John Mills, Richard Attenborough and Bernard Lee. The heroic story of the evacuation of the British EF from France during WW II.

Thursday and Friday

THE HUNTERS (F) — Robert Mitchum, Robert Wagner, Richard Egan and May Britt. A true and thrilling page from the Korean conflict. Air Force combat fighter units engage in deadly duels with the enemy.

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The special luncheon on Sunday will consist of barbecued chicken, served from 12 to 2.



SAMMY INCARDONA AND ANNITA LOUISE

Incardona Featured For Club's Dances

A special feature tonight and tomorrow night at the NCO Club will be the appearance of the nine-piece Sammy Incardona orchestra. The vocalist spotlight will be occupied by Sammy's daughter, Annita Louise, who possesses a thorough musical background. The band has played to thousands of servicemen throughout the U.S. Times: Friday: 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Saturday: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

To get things off to a good start tomorrow, the club features

the "Buddy Hour" from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.

The Sunday special luncheon will consist of turkey, giblet gravy, dressing, mashed potatoes, sweet peas, hot rolls and butter and dessert. Adults: .75; children .40. The meal will be served from 12 noon to 3 p.m.

Other events next week include the "Buddy Hour" Wednesday from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m., and a juke box dance on Thursday.

Duplicate Bridge Added To Club Program

All Officers' Club members who like to play bridge are invited to attend the Duplicate Bridge Club which will begin its first night of play on Thursday, September 4. The club recently received its sanction from the American Contract Bridge League. Play will be held each succeeding Thursday.

Play will be conducted in the Officers' Club from 7:45 p.m. Entry fee is 75 cents and no previous experience in duplicate play is necessary, according to Lt. and Mrs. Ron Kibler, directors of the tournament games.

For additional information, call SH 4-9410.

owe... News

By Mrs. H. W. Williamson

The monthly bridge and canasta party of the Officers' Wives Club was held Thursday afternoon in the Phantasy Room of the Officers' Club, with Mrs. Ron Kibler directing. Senior hostess was Mrs. Robert M. Keith, who was assisted by Mmes. Charles O'Neill, John E. Lawson, and William Mahoney. This was the final day of play in the summer tournament. Trophies will be awarded the winners at the September luncheon.

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Lt. and Mrs. William Newhart were honored with a farewell backyard dinner, given by Capt. and Mrs. R. L. Rorabaugh and Lt. and Mrs. Jack Robins. The Newharts leave September 2 for re-assignment to Lackland AFB, San Antonio. At present the Newharts are sight-seeing at Grand Canyon and will be gone two weeks.

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Mrs. William H. Ritchie, Jr., retiring hospitality chairman of the Officers' Wives Club, introduced her successor, Mrs. Gordon J. Freeman, to members of the committee at a coke party in her home Friday afternoon, August 8. Ribbon sandwiches and chips were served with the cokes. Mrs. Ritchie accepted the office in March and has been commended for the manner in which she performed her duties.

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Service Club Plans Variety Of Programs

Championship card night from 7 to 10 p.m. will highlight the Reese Service club program tonight, while Saturday has been set aside as date night. Table games and TV will be available.

Coffee hour is from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the club, with punch and cookies set for Monday night from 7 p.m.

Other events during the week include leathercraft, table games, pool, and ping pong from 6:30 p.m. Tuesday; special game night with prizes starting at 8 p.m. Wednesday; and a planned dance with hostesses from Lubbock Thursday.

"Our program is planned for all Reese personnel, especially the young airmen," Mrs. Daphne Hargett, club director commented.

IT'S A...

BOY:

James Alan, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Cecil Adamson, July 29.

David Eugene, to A/IC and Mrs. James Rainey, July 29.

David Wayne, to M/Sgt. and Mrs. Alfred M. Monteith, July 31.

Michael Richard, to A/IC and Mrs. Richard H. Sevcovic, Aug. 1.

GIRL:

Amy Claudette, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas E. Bolander, July 30.

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Base All-Stars Enter District Softball Play

Perrin Named Site Of Base Contests

The Reese All-Stars, aided by a few members of the team they whipped for the honor, will represent the base in the North District softball tournament Wednesday through Sunday at Perrin AFB.

The All-Stars defeated the Chapel team, 10-6, last Friday to win the right to play at Perrin. They immediately invited three or four members of the Chapel team to join them. Final selection of the 14 men to go to the district meet was scheduled to be made at a conference, following the final try-out Thursday morning.

Last Friday it was nip-and-tuck until the Chapel lads began to lose players to the umpire's thumb. After six and a half innings the losers gave up when they were unable to further field a full team. Bob Snow was losing pitcher; Forest Morris, third Reese All-Star hurler to take the mound, was winner.

The Chapel lads erred too often, among other things, permitting the base All-Stars to push over four runs in the fourth inning to take a lead which was not overcome. The victors got five hits, the losers two.

Winners and runners-up at Perrin will enter the ATC tournament at Goodfellow AFB, and ATC winners will move on to the Air Force competition at Maxwell AFB.

Red Sox Continue Little League Wins

The Red Sox kept moving along and the Giants couldn't win for losing in the Reese Little League the past week. The Sox won, 17-12, over the Giants, and 12-6 over the Dodgers, while the Dodgers took the Braves, 11-10, and the Braves outdistanced the Giants, 15-13.

The Dodgers, bolstered by the return of Terry and Foch Benevent and Marty Stebbins, indicated in their win that they might be rolling and hard to handle now.

The Giants called on Billy Bartelt, back from vacation, to help James Weaver with the pitching in efforts to halt the Sox. Billy also added power at the plate.

Vic Correll kept the Dodgers off balance, striking out 15. Bob Johnson collected three singles and a double at the plate.

Against the Braves, the Giants had trouble fielding a team because of leave and sickness.

The regular schedule ends August 22, with a round-robin play-off starting August 25. Teams in first and fourth place meet Monday, August 25. Teams two and three clash the following day, the two losers play Thursday, and the winner Friday for the title. This play-off has no effect on league winners, but is for special awards only.

A Little League Awards banquet is being planned for early fall. An announcement on this will be made later.

Golf Chatter . . .

Golf, a new phase of the intramural sports program is slated to start August 19 on the base greens. The nine hole round robin tourney will be played each Tuesday and Thursday afternoons starting at 5:30 p.m.

Each squadron team will consist of four men. At the present the gym officials have 9 teams scheduled. There is still time for your squadron team to enter. The deadline for all entries is noon Monday. Contact S/Sgt. Chester Sealy at Ext. 282 to enter your team.

This Sunday a two ball hi-low partners tourney is on tap at the base greens. The match will consist of 18 holes and the winners will receive golf merchandise prizes.

The hole-in-one pot is still in effect and all golfers are invited to drop 50 cents in the kitty. The first golfer to make a hole in one will walk away with some valuable golf merchandise prizes.

M&S Week's Hot Team Among Bowlers; PTG Apparently Victor For Summer Play

The Pilot Training group bowlers apparently had at least a tie for first place in the summer bowling league, despite a surge by the 3502nd Flight Line Maintenance lads.

PTG had 40 wins and 12 losses as the league play entered the final week and the best possible for others was a tie by the 3501st Maintenance, which had 37-15 and could move up if PTG lost three PTW ranked 35- and the '01st won three. PTW

ranked 35-17 and '02nd 33½-18½.

Rich Tafoya of '01nd rolled a 539 high series and O.F. Harris of the M&S group hit a 196 game. The '02nd team marked up a 2431 series, with an 837 game.

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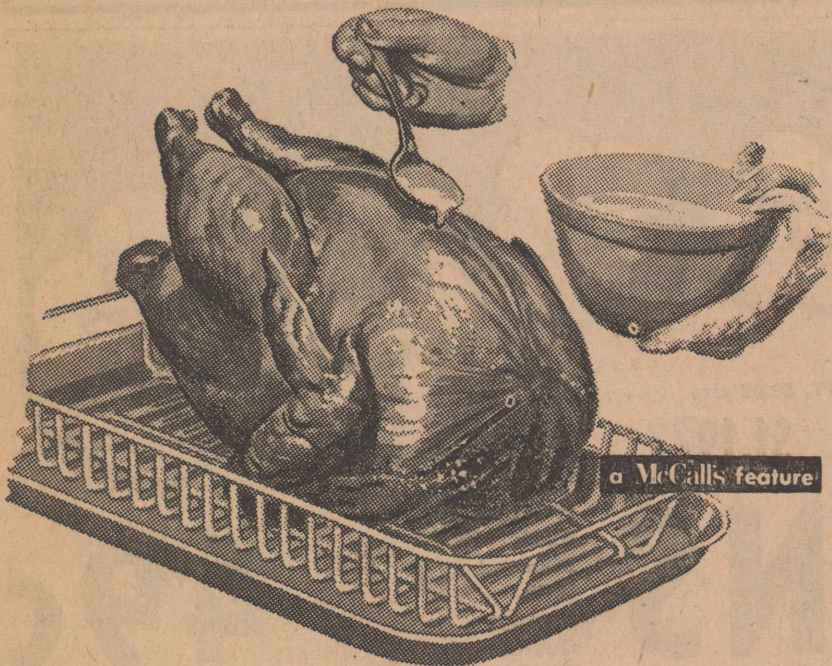
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