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Base personnel rewards for suggestions



REUNITED—When Maj. Gen. Thomas C. Darcy dropped his B-57 jet bomber onto Reese's runway Monday for refueling, he was greeted by his ex-crew chief, T/Sgt. Lon C. Fowler, who served with him 10 years and logged over 3,000 with him in the United States and Europe. The general is director of the Inter-American Defense Board, Fowler is aircraft maintenance supervisor in the 3502nd Flight Line maintenance squadron.

Air Force leaders from Honduras study base training, maintenance

Three Honduras Air Force officers, including the vice commander, were scheduled to visit Reese this week on an orientation tour designed to familiarize them with USAF training and maintenance methods.

Scheduled to arrive yesterday and to depart this morning were Maj. Enrique Soto, vice commander; Maj. Mario Chinchilla, director of operations; and Maj. Roberto Ortiz, director of maintenance and supply, all of the Honduras Air Force.

The officers are touring USAF installations and a civilian concern, accompanied by Col. James P. Lyle, USAF mission

chief in Honduras, and Maj. Bert Shaber, USAF escort officer.

Major Soto and party was to be met with full military honors on arrival and was to be guests at a luncheon and formal dinner. Detailed briefing on the Reese mission and operations was on the program.

Major Soto, veteran of 14 years service and World War II observer in the Caribbean, aids in monitoring all phases of Air Force functions in his home country. Major Chinchilla is responsible for all ground and air training, flying programs, flying rules and regulations, and other areas of training at home. Major Ortiz is responsible for all aircraft and vehicle maintenance, inspection, and shops.

RE-UPS GAIN

Reese re-enlistment hit a 33.3 percentage for October, with 12 airmen eligible for re-enlistment and 4 extending duty tours. The percentage was higher than for October, 1957, when the figure was 20 percent. For the first 10 months of 1958 there were 189 men eligible for re-enlistment and 75 re-upping to give a 39.6 percentage.

TECH TICKETS

The gym has a few tickets available for Saturday's Texas Tech-Arizona football game to be played at 2 p.m. in Jones stadium. The tickets, a \$3.25 value sell for only \$2.00. Location of the seats are in Section M, from the 10-25 yard line.

Three military, pair of civilian persons included

Awards to five Reese persons, three military and two civilian, have been made at the base.

S/Sgt. Wilburn Ford of the Traffic Management office, received \$25 for his proposal on consolidation of the parcel post section, a suggestion estimated to save \$2,400 in manhours annually for the base.

A \$10 award went to T/Sgt. R. M. Longbrake, chief clerk of the 3501st PTS, for a suggestion on processing cadet and student officers, a proposal to expedite and to improve morale.

M/Sgt. J. C. Kulm of PTG suggested an improved method of processing paperwork, receiving a letter of appreciation.

A \$15 award went to Walter L. Lutz, 2505th Field Maintenance civilian, for a proposal on self-locking nuts for oxygen tanks. His suggestion is estimated to save \$224.70 annually for the base.

Elizabeth R. Wardell of the Purchasing and Contracting section received \$10 for a suggestion on pre-printing a form. The proposal was estimated to save considerable typing and to improve work.

The Incentive Awards committee acted on numerous suggestions from military and civilian personnel, sending out many letters of appreciation.

Colonel assumes command of 3051st training squadron

Lt. Col. Charles M. Lyons this week assumed command of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, succeeding Maj. Frederick Shriner. The colonel, in service more than 19 years, came to Reese last July from Fontainebleau, France, where he was in the Central Europe headquarters of the Allied Air Force. He has been undergoing training and aiding on the flight line.

Major Shriner is being assigned as flying safety officer for the wing, taking over duties of Capt. Gus Quiroga. The latter is going to wing operations.

HOLIDAY

Next Tuesday, November 11, will be a holiday for Reese personnel as the nation observes Veterans Day. Only personnel necessary to operate emergency functions will be on duty.



AWARD—S/Sgt. Wilburn Ford of Transportation squadron, right, receives a \$25 award for his suggestion on consolidation of parcel post section, estimated to save \$2,400 annually on the base in manhours. The award was one of three made to military personnel for management improvement proposals. (Photo by Santangleo)

Major changes brought into airman promotions

Three major changes in airman promotions will go into effect in the Air Force beginning with the December 1 promotion cycle.

The first is that there will be no promotion to master sergeant this cycle. The next six-stripe promotion is scheduled for March 1. After that date, all AF promotions to master sergeant (E-7) and senior and chief master sergeants (E-8 and E-9) will be made annually on December 1, beginning in 1959.

Secondly, specific ladders within a career field subdivision now may be frozen without affecting the promotion opportunities for holders of AFSCs in other ladders of that subdivision. For example, in the December 1 promotion cycle, in the 203 career field subdivision, promotion is frozen to Tech and Staff in the 203X0 ladder (specifically, 20370 and 20350), but open in the 203X1 ladder for 20371s to Tech and 20351s to Staffs.

Altogether, 15 ladders within 10 subdivisions are frozen for promotion to Tech and 16 ladders in 11 subdivisions are frozen to promotion to Staff in the

forthcoming December 1 strip hike.

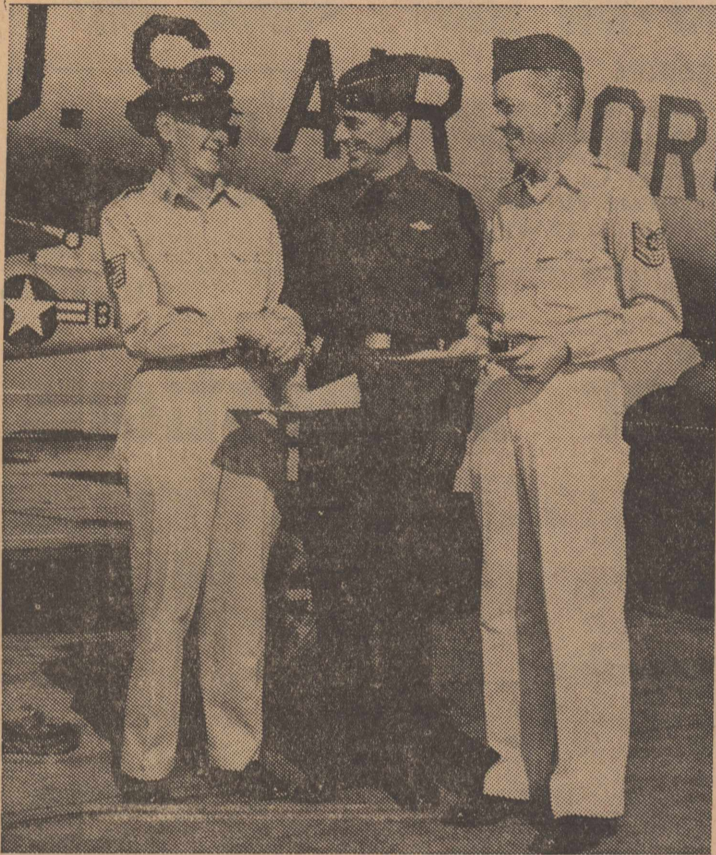
The other promotion move extends USAF control over airman first class promotions for the first time. In the December cycle promotion to airman first class is prohibited in 16 career field subdivisions.

The bulk quotas of promotions to be made December 1 are: to Tech, 600; Staff, 2,800; Airman first, 6,000; and to Airman second, 12,000.

Officers urged to enter AFIT Study program

The Air Force is stepping up its already lively Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) professional education program. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, vice chief of staff, in an all-major-commands letter, called attention to the slow place of professional education programs as contrasted with "our rapidly advancing (See OFFICERS, page 8)

Veteran master sergeants retire



CAREERS END—M/Sgt. Herman G. Ball (left) and M/Sgt. David G. McCoy receive their certificates of retirement from Capt. Robert K. Brackett, '02nd commander. The two NCO's totaled over 40 years of active military service.

M/Sgt. Herman G. Ball, one of few original service horse trainers left on duty, retired this week, along with M/Sgt. David G. McCoy, another veteran of the 3502nd Flight Line Maintenance squadron.

Both NCOs received certificates of retirement and letters of appreciation from Col. Dross Ellis, base commander, in ceremonies with Capt. Robert K. Brackett, squadron commander, in charge. Combined service of the pair is more than 40 years.

...Sergeant Ball served more than 20 years in the Army and Air Force. He trained horses for the cavalry and field artillery in the early 1930's and his retirement left few of the trainers still in service.

His career took him to service at Kelly, March, Keesler, Sheppard, Amarillo, and Hamilton air fields. His overseas tour was served at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska.

In 1937, the regaeant was discharged and began working at the North American aircraft company. He worked in the engineering department of the plant for about 10 years. He worked on one of the first 5-25's to roll off the production line. In 1947, he returned to active duty in the aircraft maintenance end of the Air Force. He worked in the tech order section of the '02nd prior to receiving his retirement. Ball left Reese this week for Los Angeles where he as several job prospects awaiting him.

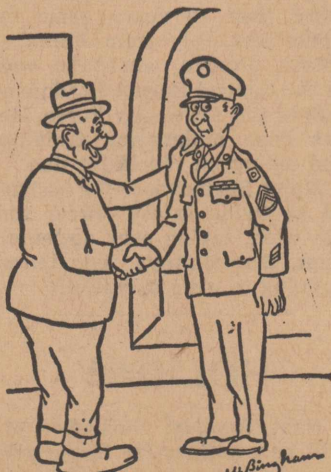
M/Sgt. David G. McCoy, the second of the NCO's to retire totaled 21½ years started his career in 1937, also serving with the Army calvary at Fort Clark, Brackettville, Texas.

He served in England, Cuba, Guam, Okinawa, and Puerto Rico. His stateside stations included Goodfellow, Midland Air Base, Kelly Field.

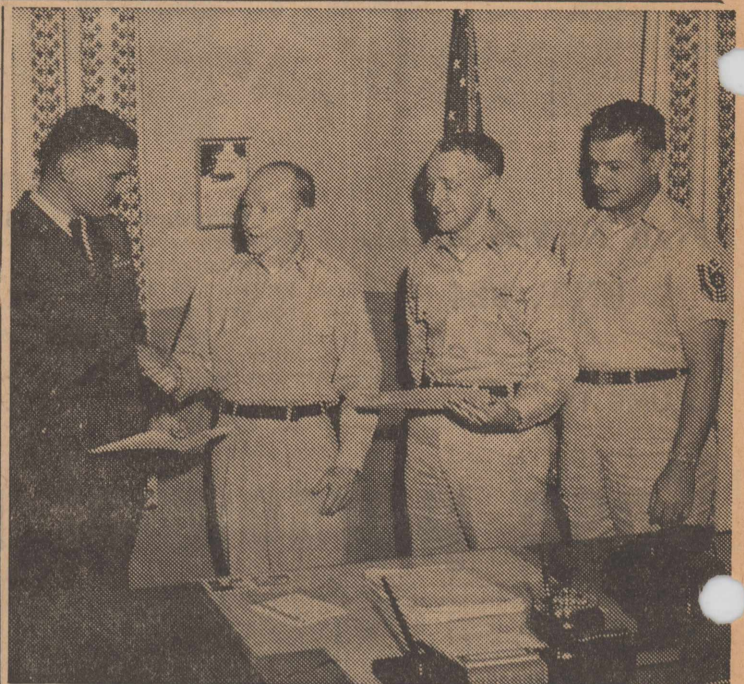
McCoy plans to return to Goliad, Texas, where he will work as an auto mechanic. He is married and has two children. His son, Warren, is a veterinarian student at Texas A&M and his daughter, Joyce, is living in San Antonio. The sergeant arrived at Reese a few months ago from England and was assigned to the research department of 3509nd supply section.

WISH GRANTED

A Ft. Knox, Ky., woman celebrated her 108th birthday by perching atop an Army tank, saying: "It's just one of those things I've always wanted to do."



"HELLO JOE, WHATCHA DOING THESE DAYS?"



FOR BEST RECORDS—Certificates of Achievement for best records in education were awarded commanders of winning squadrons. Lt. Norman Cole, Air Police squadron commander, Group B winner, is congratulated by Lt. Col. Homer L. Parsons, Air Base group executive officer, as Lt. John P. Lewis, Installations squadron commander, and M/Sgt. Paul Markov, unit first sergeant, look on. The Installations unit set a new record for educational enrollment during the winning July-September quarter.

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Miller orchestra to play for club

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The special dinner from 12 noon until 2 p.m. will feature the holiday treat of baked tom turkey. The price for adults \$1.25 and children 70 cents.

The Officers wives club Bridge and Canasta party will be held Thursday in the Phantasy Room starting at 1:30 p.m. On tap for the evening hours starting at 7:45 p.m. is duplicate bridge.



Teen club . . .

By Cathy Hermann

Forty teenagers attended the Halloween party at the Teen club last Friday. Pictures were taken of the table which was decorated in the Halloween theme.

Claudine Rushing and Leonard Rockie were chosen as best dressed boy and girl at the party. I would like to thank Capt. and Mrs. John Erdmann and Capt. and Mrs. Irvin Westberg for acting as chaperons.

The party planned for November 10 has been changed to November 8. Steve Tourtellot has been chosen as party chairman.

at the movies . . .

Sunday

THE LOST MISSILE (F) Starring Robert Loggia and Ellen Parker. Its a story of a radioactive missile, out of control, which threatens to destroy the earth.

Tuesday

THE MAN INSIDE (M) With Jack Palance and Anita Eckberg. Prompted by the "man within," an accountant steals a world-famous diamond. In a trail of violence and murder, it is ventually recovered.

Wednesday

AWAY ALL BOATS (F) Jeff Chandler and Julie Adams star in a fighting saga of the men who hurled the battle cry of the South Pacific. (color)

Thursday and Friday

THE PERFECT FURLOUGH (M) A polar-stationed G.I., Curtis wins the Army's solution for morale building, a dream furlough in Paris with a Hollywood siren.

Saturday

NO PLACE TO LAND (M) John Ireland, Mari Blanchard and Gail Russell. A lone wolf cropduster tries to buck the co..petition of a big time operator.

(M) Mature
(F) Family

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... chatter ...

—woman to woman—

by Mrs. Harry W. Williamson

A panel on protocol featured the Reese Officers Wives Club monthly luncheon. A style show preceded the panel and members had a turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Panel members consisted of Mmes. Robert L. Velde, Frederick F. Shriner, Ben S. Gibson and Lewis J. Britain. The style show featured wear for club functions. Mrs. Charles O'Neill, luncheon chairman, chose Mrs. James Zerkel as senior hostess. She was assisted by Mme. Joseph Deiss, Norman S. Cole, P. H. Mercer, and Charles E. Funderberg.

Flight 9 is hosting a cocktail party for Capt. and Mrs. Stanley Bartelt in the Officers Club lounge, and family are leaving soon for re-assignment to James Connally AFB.

Other courtesies rendered the departing Bartelts include a coffee for Mrs. Bartelt given this morning by Mrs. Amos O. Fox at her home. This evening, the departing couple will attend a cocktail party at the home of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Dennis Gray. Guests include members of old Flight 8, once commanded by

Captain Bartelt.

On November 5, Mrs. Bartelt also was honored with a four-table bridge party by Mrs. Joseph O'Connell.

Mrs. John C. Wilhite and Mrs. Leroy C. Villines entertained wives of Flight 1 with a coffee. The event was held at the Wilhite house.

Standardization Board wives were entertained with a coffee by Mrs. Mercer and Mrs. Wallace D. Girling. Mrs. Girling's home was the scene.

Last Tuesday, Mrs. Earl Sharp honored Mrs. T. E. Dahlfors with a neighborhood coffee. Lt. and Mrs. Dahlfors leave soon for Charleston, S. C.

High game of 160 and high series of 438 was bowled by Mrs. Gordon J. Freeman last Friday in the wives bowling league. Team 4, captained by Mrs. J. T. Taber, is in first place.

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REESE'S ORPHAN—Jo OK Soon, posing with her puppy in Korea, is the adopted daughter of the Reese Officers Wives club. She also wanted the club members to see her puppy.

Letter from adopted Korean girl pleases fostering parents, OWC

The most recent letter from Jo OK Soon, adopted Korean war orphan of the Reese Officers Wives club, is being read and re-read by club members who are highly pleased with attitude of the 11-year-old.

Each letter from the girl, adopted July 16, 1956, is translated in New York, and the original and translation to persons or organizations financing the orphans. The latest letter from Jo OK says:

"Dear my foster mothers:

"I was really happy to have a nice letter of June 17th and lovely ribbons you sent. Red, yellow, and pink ribbons are so pretty and lovely. My chum named Young Hi and other friends envied me very much and they followed me, and asked me for giving one of the ribbons to them. Therefore I got the best one, the red ribbon, and gave the yellow one to Young Hi, and the pink ribbon to Duk Soon and the other dark-red one to Jung Soon who are my roommates.

"We wore the ribbons on our hair and went to Haewun Dae beach with all fellows of our orphanage by a truck singing songs or shouting with joy.

"It is three days since we came to the beach. Before we come to the beach, we attended a vacation Bible School held at our orphanage. A nice teacher named Park Soo Bok came to our home from Pusan and taught us songs and dances and

talked nice tales to us. After finishing one week Bible School class, the teach went back to Pusan. About 200 children and I sent off her at the station and we missed her so much.

"I am now at the Haewun Dae beach and can look at some big boats sailing to America or Japan, and an island called Dae-mado when it is fine days. Then we enjoy seabathing these days. I like very much to dabble with an air-tube in water, and I can do diving too.

"My nurse says we shall go back to home by the time our school will open gain. With best wishes for your happiness, "Your loving foster daughter, "Jo OK Soon"

Officials of the PLAN unit which arranged the adoption reported in the summer of 1956 that she "is a sweet little girl who does well in her classes in the second grade of the primary school. Especially gifted in singing and dancing. She would like to be a singer when she grows up. She is an articulate youngster and kind to all the other children in the institution."

The girl's parents were killed by the Communists in 1950 and relatives attempted to keep Jo OK for a time. But they were unable to do so and the child has been in an orphanage.

The Reese Officers Wives club is officially "Foster Parent No. 7266."

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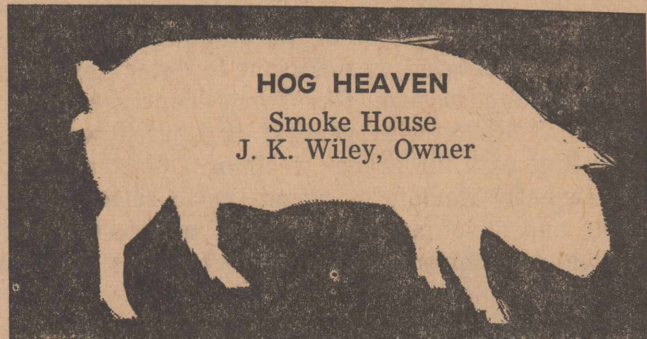
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Twining Outlines Strategy

(Second in a series of articles based on an address by Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.)

In an address being studied carefully by leaders in all the Services, Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told a meeting of the Association of the U.S. Army what kind of wars our military forces must be prepared to cope with. Said General Twining:

"It is unnecessary for me to discuss with you in detail the extent of the Soviet Bloc threat. I think you all are familiar with the numbers of Communist divisions, submarines, and airplanes. You are also aware of the scientific strides made by the Soviets, although the extent of these strides has been somewhat confused by various statements during the past few months.

"Suffice it to say that the Soviet Union has the military and industrial power with which to support international Communism to its goal of world domination unless we and the rest of the Free World maintain such strength as to deter the Soviet bloc from aggressive action.

"The most dangerous form of Soviet aggression would be a surprise atomic air attack against us. Therefore, we must maintain the force capable of deterring such an attack. If we are successful in this respect, it follows that the Soviets may strike in other ways. Hence, we must also be able to deter forms of aggression other than a surprise air attack.

"Suppose our deterrent fails, what then? Well, this means we must have the ability to win whatever type war is forced on us. To sum up then, our military structure must be so developed as to be able to:

Deter general war;

Deter limited war;

Win a general war if one is forced on us;

Win a limited war if we become involved.

"The exact composition of a military structure capable of accomplishing the objectives I have mentioned is the course of considerable debate. What type of war is most likely? How limited is a limited war? What should be the priorities of forces? How much is enough? And so on.

"I think most of us will agree that the best way to deter a surprise air attack against us is through the maintaining of a retaliatory atomic force capable of destroying the Soviet Union. If we do this, the Soviets should realize the fool-hardiness of initiating such an attack.

"However, possession of this atomic retaliatory force cannot be considered as sufficient to deter any form of Communist aggression. Our force structure must be capable of coping with general or limited war at the proper time with the proper weapons. Our strategy must be sufficiently flexible to permit us to select the most feasible and advantageous course of action. Our means for conducting this strategy must be tangible and clearly evident to the Soviets."

Reeseites invited to VA open house

Reese personnel have been issued a special invitation to the Monday, November 10, open house of the Veterans Administration from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the regional office on 19th street.

"This event should be of special interest to Reese people, since each will be a veteran, entitled to certain VA benefits, upon release from active duty," said Robert Sisson, manager of the regional office.

All visitors will be taken on guided tours of the facilities, receiving briefing in each area. Opportunity for questioning will be given.

On exhibit will be organizations handling training, compensation and pension benefits, home loan guarantees, life insurance, files, mail, and other benefits.

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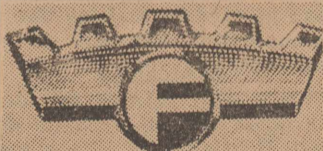
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ANXIETY

Chaplain Gerald M. Lougen

One of the favorite psychological descriptions of modern man is to say that he has an anxiety complex. Psychology is more right than it suspects, but for a more profound reason that it knows. There is no doubt that anxiety has been increased and complicated by our metropolitan and industrialized civilization. An increasing number of people are afflicted with neuroses, complexes, fears, irritabilities, and ulcers. They are, perhaps not so much "run-down" or "wound-up"; not so much set on fire by the sparks of daily life as they are burning up from internal combustion. Few of them have the felicity of the good old woman who said, "When I works, I works hard; when I sits, I sit loose; and when I thinks, I go to sleep."

But modern anxiety is different from the anxiety of previous and more normal ages in two ways.

In other days men were anxious about their salvation, but modern anxiety is principally concerned with the body; the major worries of today are economic security, health, the complexion, wealth, social prestige and sex.

To read modern advertisements, one would think that the greatest calamity that could befall a human being would be to have dishpan hands, or a cough in the T-zone. This overemphasis on corporal security is not healthy; it has begotten a generation that is more concerned about having life-belts to wear on a sea journey than about the cabin it will occupy and enjoy.

The second characteristic of modern anxiety is that it is not a fear of objective, natural dangers, such as lightning, beasts, famine; it is subjective, a vague fear of that one believes would be dangerous if it happened. That is why it is so difficult to deal with people who have today's types of anxieties; it does no good to tell them that there is no outside danger, because the danger they fear is inside of them and therefore is abnormally real to them. These people become somewhat like fish caught in nets and birds trapped in a snare, increasing their own entanglement and anxieties by the fierceness of their disorderly exertions to overcome them.

Peace comes to those who have the right kind of anxiety about attaining perfect happiness, which is God.

A soul has anxiety because its final and eternal state is not yet decided; it is still and always at the crossroads of life. This fundamental anxiety cannot be cured by a surrender to passion and instincts; the basic cause of our anxiety is a restlessness within time which comes because we are made for eternity. If there were anywhere on earth a resting place other than God, we may be very sure that the human soul in its long history would have found it before this.

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'Footlight Parade' on Tuesday night planned for club

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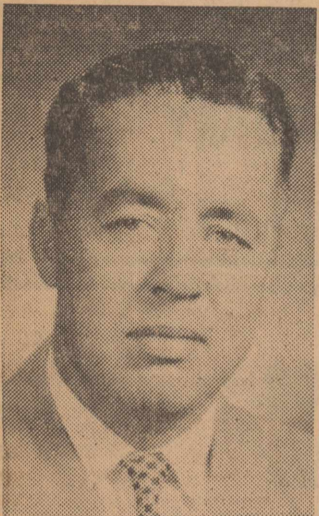
Terry Powell

and joke routine; Rolann Kuhn is a female dancer; Terry Powell and his dummy, Dizzy Kaboddie, will present a ventriloquist act; and the Dave Rice trio is to play. Dancing will be from 8 to 11 p.m.

Tonight from 8 to 10 p.m. is championship card night. Saturday from 2:30 to 3:30 the dog obedience class will meet on the club lawn.

Coffee time is from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday, and the club will be open from 2 to 10 p.m. also. Special games are scheduled for Monday, starting at 8 p.m. It's leathercraft, ping pong, and television Wednesday night and Thursday is dance night again. Hostesses from the Lubbock YWCA are to be on hand, with record dancing from 9 to 11 p.m.

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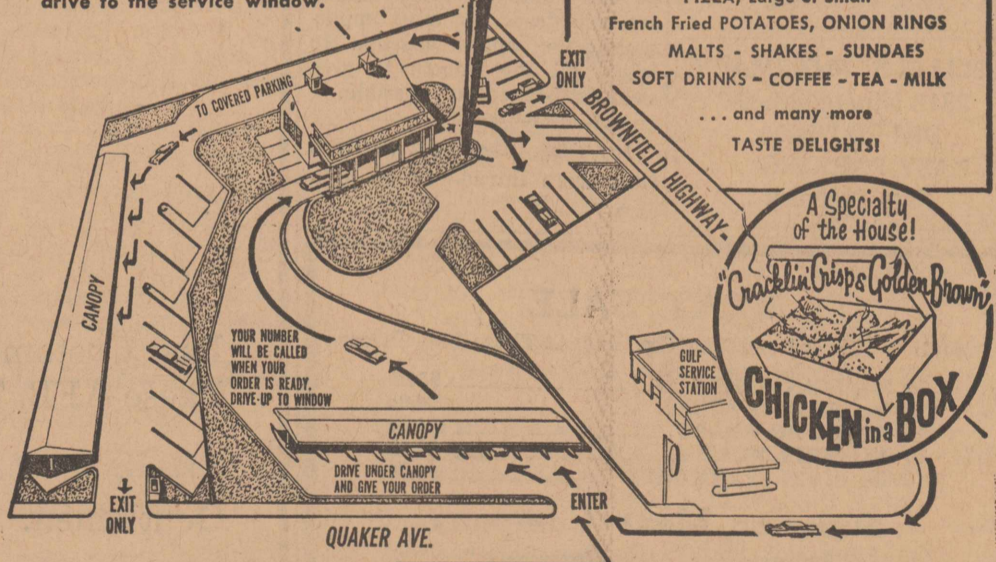
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BEST COSTUMES—Cathy Herman, (left) teen club news editor, presents Leonard Rockie with a prize for the most original male costume as Ruth Erdmann, (right) searches for Claudine Rushing to present her with a prize for the best female costume at last week's teen club Halloween dance. About 75 of Reese's teenage set attended the dance held in the teen clubhouse. (Photo by Perez)

The Continentals to provide music for club dances

It's dancing tonight and tomorrow to the music of The Continentals at the NCO club. Tonight is also special games before the dance. Tomorrow is Buddy Hour from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. with dancing in the evening starting at 9 p.m.

The special Sunday dinner will consist of, meat loaf or ham, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot rolls, dessert, and coffee or tea. Adults will pay 75 cents and children 40 cents. Kiddie games start at 2

p.m.
The semi-monthly meeting of the NCO Wives club will be held in the Couples room Monday at 8 p.m.

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Hailed as "the most successful," the Family Service indoctrination school concluded Wednesday with certificates showing completion of the course awarded each person registered.

"We had 67 women at the first meeting, almost three times that of a previous high," said Lt. Guy F. Thompson, Jr., a sponsor. "Many questions on many subjects were asked; that shows there was heavy interest."

Talks were made in the two-day session covering all phases of the Family Service activities. Coffee and doughnuts were served at each session.

Col. Clayton A. Scott, wing executive officer, told wives and airmen and officers attending the sessions that activities of the Family Service Center are considered the most important in the support mission. He urged all the women to give such assistance as possible.

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SPORTS

Basketball seasons start Monday; 14 teams scheduled to compete

The intramural basketball season starts next Monday with 14 teams ready for league competition. Defending champs this year are the 3501st PTS pilots under the coaching techniques of Lt. Norman Nuckolls.

Other teams and their coaches ready for the big season are: Air Police, S/Sgt. Gandall; Installations Group, S/Sgt. Shobe; 3501st maint., T/Sgt. Morriss; Hq. Sq. M&S, Lt. Wolfinger; Hq. Sq. ABG S/Sgt. Gates; PTG, S/Sgt. Moore; 3505th maint., S/Sgt. Bennett; 3502nd maint., T/Sgt. Walker; Transportation Squadron, Lt. Satchwell; 3500th PTS, Lt. Morley; Hq. Sq. PTW, Lt. Hayes; and Hospital Squadron, Capt. Mikula.

There will be three games played each night at the gym

five nights a week. At the conclusion of the regular season there will be a double elimination playoff of the top eight teams which will determine the base champs.

A Reese All-Star team then will be chosen from all of the teams in the league and sent to the ATC North District competition.

Bowling News . . .

Officers League

The Wing Wizzards had a firmer grip on first place in the Officers Bowling league this week, holding a 26 won-10 lost record on the basis of a 4-0 win over the M&S Oilers.

Still in second place, with a 23-13 record, were the Instrument School Outcasts, which last week gained a 3-1 win over Flight 7. However, the M&S Greasers moved into a tie for second, also with 23-13, by winning four from Flight 13. The M&S Lubers trailed the 3500th PTS bowlers, 1-3, but managed to stay in fourth place with a 20½-15½ record.

Lt. Ronald Tingley rolled a 619 series, highest for the season, and had a 224 game. The Wizards turned in a 2341 series and the Outcasts recorded an 845 game.

Base League

Curtis Blue of Air Base Group five rolled high game this week in the intramural bowling league topping 244 pins. The Group one of the top competitor in the league, dropped to the third slot during last week's bowling.

James Larey of the '01st maint. took high series last week averaging 564 total pins for three games.

This is the way the top four teams stand: '02nd "B", 25-7; Hospital, 24-8; the Dental Clinic and Air Base Group both tied for number three slot with a 23-9 record.



TOURNEY BOUND—Installations Group touch football team by whipping the 3501st PTS in base football play-offs last week earned the honor of representing the base in the North District Touch-football tourney at Sheppard AFB, this weekend. Taking time out for their daily workout were installations group's: (Top row left to right) Charles Shobe, John Kidd, James Mac Ardle, Irwin Dorsey, Willie William, and Robert Guin. (Bottom row) Donald Mailhot, Roger Easter, Ralph Taylor, Timothy Jackson, Russell Wilson, John Kosloskie, Dario Corsi, coach and manager. Not present for the picture but leaving for the tourney were Curmath Warren, and Harold Van Hoose. The team will face the tops from Mather, Amarillo, Lowry, Sheppard, J. Connally, and Stead Air Force Bases. (Photo by Santangelo)



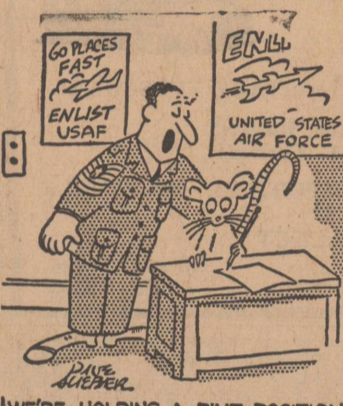
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BOY:
Robert Keith, to A1/C and Mrs. Charles R. Mooney, Nov. 3.

GIRL:
Barbara Ann, to A/2C and Mrs. Michael R. Noel, Oct. 27.
Kristina Marie, to A2/C and Mrs. Thomas L. Sorge, Oct. 29.
Stacey Arden, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. William S. Harris, Nov. 2.

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SULLIVAN CALLING

In Working, England, a minister moved the starting time of Sunday evening church services up half an hour so his congregation could get home in time to watch early television shows.

Coffee concession adds \$83 to drive

The coffee doughnut activity in the academic section raised \$83.78 for the Community Chest, Capt. Calvin Stoner, project officer, said this week. During October profits from coffee and doughnuts in the student lounge area went into the chest drive fund. It became a part of the \$268.28 total raised in Pilot Training group, the captain said.

Tickets going fast for Bob Hope Show

Tickets for the Bob Hope show November 21 at the Lubbock municipal coliseum are selling fast, it was reported this week. Seats may be ordered by mail or may be secured from the Reese personnel services office at reduced price. Th show includes Bob Hope, the Russ Gray orchestra, Pete Pederson as master-of-ceremonies, the Ink Spots, and other acts.

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Nine injured in Reese accidents

First aid injuries to six military and three civilian persons on the base added \$63 in costs to the ground accident record at Reese last week, Joe Lopez, ground safety director, reported.

One airman received burns on his hand while plugging in defective electric wires from a floor buffer; another received a cut eyebrow when a door was pushed into his face; and a third airman suffered a mashed foot when a tug was driven over the foot.

A fourth airman received a cut finger while pulling a pan from the NCO club oven, and

a fifth airman sprained an ankle when he stepped in a curb.

An officer mashed a thumb when he closed a station wagon door on it.

A civilian suffered a lacerated hand while removing roofing from a building; another dropped a buffer on his hand, receiving a mashed thumb; and a third civilian received superficial lacerations of a thumb while filing metal.

Goes To School

Lt. James K. Caston, academic instructor, will go to a security school at Goodfellow AFB in February, moving from there to a new permanent assignment.

SINGING WATERS

A hotel in Bal Harbour, Fla., equipped its swimming pool with underwater loudspeakers so guests could hear music even when submerged.

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—OFFICERS

technology.”

In order to support the 1960 fiscal year programs for which selections are now being made, he urged field commanders to give special attention to the AFIT program and to interview and encourage qualified officers to apply for letters of eligibility.

Behind this action is the increased demand for technically qualified officers not only in research and development but also in other Air Force activities such as operations, supply, transportation, weather, communications, electronics, maintenance, and others.

Spain Bound

Chaplain Gerand Lougen Wednesday received new assignment orders sending him to Zaragoza, Spain, reporting January 25. Previous orders send him to French Morocco, also in January.

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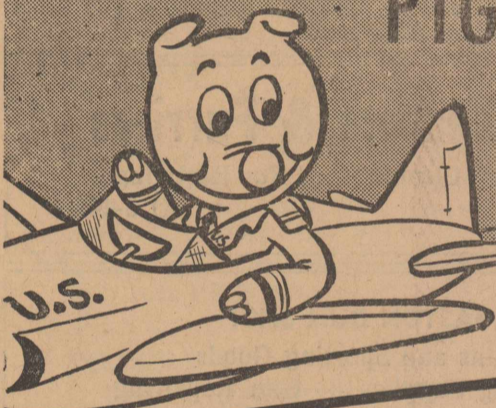
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