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Safety Awards



NO COST—In pictures above and below, Lt. Cols. John Slaughter, Pilot Training Group executive officer, and David Davis, Hospital commander, receive \$50 each for their units for accident-free ground safety records and no cost. Col. James A. Gunn III, Reese commander, makes the presentation of the quarterly cash awards.



BIG WINNER—Col. Joseph Payne, M&S Group commander, right, receives \$100 for the best record for large units in the quarterly ground safety contest. Colonel Gunn makes the presentation. M&S had a per capita cost of 7 cents for the quarter ending in January.

AFROTC Teams Stage Meet Here

Reese will have a major part in Area G-1 conclave, drill meet and rifle matches of about 350 AFROTC cadets and angel flight members this weekend. The Texas Tech Arnold Air Society is host and visitors will come from Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Men's and women's drill teams will stage marching routines beginning at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Hangar P-82, when drill routines also will be demonstrated by nationally known teams. The public is invited to attend the drill session without charge.

Marching routines will include regulation and fancy drill for men and women.

TO RETIRE

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Maj. Gen. Moody R. Tidwell, Jr., assistant judge advocate general, will retire Mar. 31, the Air Force announced. A replacement has not been named.

The visitors will participate in a variety of events at Tech, climaxing the weekend with an Air Force ball Saturday night in the Tech Union. Trophies are to be presented during the ball and Miss Topflight, Tech's AFROTC cadet sweetheart, will be presented.

Military Training Instructors Needed

Volunteers for duty as military training instructors at Lackland AFB are being sought to assist in providing new Air Force airmen with inspiration and ability to serve best. Especially needed, it was announced are technical sergeants, although applicants may be in higher grades.

Those men accepted for instructor duty will have a controlled three-year tour. Complete information is available at the Reese personnel office.

Reese Lab Given Honor By SAAMA

New honors came to Reese this week as the San Antonio Air Materiel Area sent its Certificate of Achievement to the base precision measurements equipment laboratory in M&S Group.

The certificate said that the laboratory has successfully demonstrated proficiency in performing highly accurate mechanical and electrical calibrations consistent with regulations of Air Force calibration proficiency.

A SAAMA team of inspectors visited Reese early in January and gave the Reese laboratory problems on which workers spent three days. Measurements and equipment then were taken to San Antonio and re-checked. The Reese performance was so high it won the certificate, the first of its kind to come to this base.

High praise for the laboratory was given by Col. G. P. Gubaugh, director of SAAMA maintenance; Col. James A. Gunn III, Reese commander; and Col. Joseph Payne, M&S commander.

The PMEL is under supervision of Capt. Don Rocap, with MSgt. Robert Drury as NCOIC. Workers include Alyse Kahn, believed to be the only woman calibration worker in the Air Force, TSgt. Kermit Gaines, SSgt. George Woodson, and SSgt. Lloyd Carver.

Reese Graduate Sets New Record On Non-Stop Trip

A Reese graduate, Capt. Joseph A. Yovin of Arlington, Va., on Feb. 22 flew a C-135 Stratolifter 9,868 miles from Clark AFB in the Philippines non-stop to McGuire AFB, N. J., the Military Air Transport Service has announced.

The captain was a member of Reese Class 57-R, graduated July 30, 1957. He trained as an aviation cadet and was commissioned on graduation. He also was married on graduation day in the Reese chapel.

Captain Yovin on his record flight had tail winds of 228 miles an hour, MATS officials said, because of this was able to pass up a normal refueling stop at Travis AFB, Calif. The captain said he realized a couple of hours away from Travis that the tail winds would permit him to safely go all the way non-stop. The Stratolifter averaged 642 miles an hour.

Safety Council Organized Here

The West Texas Military Safety Council, aimed at broadening and strengthening ground safety practices at Air Force bases, functioned this week with four members, following organization at Reese last weekend.

The council, which will meet again in July at Amarillo AFB, will exchange ideas on safety, recommend to Air Training Command methods of reporting and acting on problems, bring more uniform interpretation of regulation and directive, compare successful accident prevention programs and observe educational programs in operation at bases.

Attending the organizational meeting were Maj. George Dreier, Reese safety director; Joe Lopez, Reese ground safety director; W. W. Brown, Webb AFB ground safety director; and W. O. Herd, Amarillo AFB ground safety director. The ground safety director at Sheppard AFB, prevented from attending last Friday's meeting, also is a member.



RECOGNITION—Capt. Don Rocap, right, presents the SAAMA Certificate of Achievement to members of the precision measurement equipment laboratory. Left to right are SSgt. George Woodson, Alyse Kahn, TSgt. Kermit Gaines, MSgt. Robert Drury, NCOIC, and SSgt. Lloyd Carver. The workers are required to wear white nylon smocks and white rubber-soled shoes on duty to prevent lint getting into equipment during minute measuring.



DETACHMENT HONORED—Capt. Keaver Holley III, right, accepts the Military Air Transport Service Flight Safety plaque awarded his unit, Detachment 31, Central Air Rescue Center, for an accident-free 1962. Col. James A. Gunn III, Reese commander, presented the plaque for MATS at the wing staff meeting.

Protestant Mission Opens; Lubbock Pastor Preaching

The annual Protestant Preaching Mission at Reese will be held next week with the Rev. Calvin W. Froehner, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, Lubbock, as missionary.

Services will be at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday and at 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the Reese Chapel.

The Reverend Froehner, pastor of St. John's since 1958, also served as pastor of the First Methodist Church in Garwood, as associate pastor of the University Methodist Church in Austin, pastor of Asbury Methodist in Austin, Associate of the First Methodist Church in Dallas and pastor of St. Mark's Methodist in Midland.

Son of a Methodist minister, he is a graduate of Trinity University, San Antonio, and Perkins School of Theology of Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

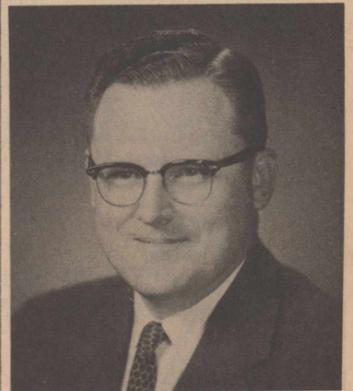
The Reverend Froehner is past president of the Lubbock Ministerial Alliance, is a member of the mayor's United Nations Committee and is a member of the Planning Council of the United Fund. He has spoken at many civic, social and other gatherings, has conducted many revivals, has spoken at commencements and has long experience in counseling of college students and young couples.

Officer Retention In Special Fields Still Priority Item

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force continues to be faced with retention problems among its officer ranks, it was made plain in an interview with Lt. Gen. William S. Stone, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

The most critical aspect of retention is in the scientific and engineering fields, where the Air Force is retaining only about 20 per cent and in some highly specialized skill areas even less. To add to the seriousness of the problem, the officer need in these fields is becoming greater.

General Stone said that in the scientific area there will be a requirement of 400 additional officer spaces by 1965 and 400 more by 1971. In the research and development area, where the Air Force officer strength has increased by 1,500 during the past six years, it is expected that there will be a further increase of 1,700 spaces by 1971. In the electronics and maintenance career area, where the officer strength is now about 14,000, a further growth to 15,200 is expected by 1965 and 16,100 by 1971.



REV. FROEHNER

Lowry Captures Volleyball Title In Tourney Here

With every team suffering at least one defeat, Lowry AFB won the District A squadron level volleyball tournament here this week. Lowry upset Sheppard in the finals, winning two close contests.

Reese looked like the champion in the opening round as it defeated Lowrey. But in later rounds the Students representing Reese, didn't fare so well and lost to both finalists.

Lowry defeated Reese and Sheppard twice after suffering its initial defeat to win the title. TSgt. Don Andrews of Lowry was named the most valuable player and was presented a trophy by Col. James A. Gunn III, base commander.

Starring for Reese in games played were 2nd Lts. Norm Spier and Tom Powell. Both did good work at the net and set up plays which brought points.

Sheppard, Reese and Lowry are eligible to represent District A next week in the ATC Tournament at Randolph AFB against winners in District B. Indications were, however, that the Reese team will not go to Randolph.

CONNALLY NAMED

James Connally AFB has been awarded the Air Training Command Food Service Award for the third consecutive year and will represent the command in the Air Force-wide Hennessey Trophy competition.

ADC HEADQUARTERS
 ENT AFB, Colo. (AFNS) — The Chidlaw Building, mammoth new home of ADC headquarters in Colorado Springs, was dedicated Mar. 7 during a ceremony attended by high-ranking national, state and city officials and military dignitaries.

Nation Proud Of Air Force

The nation — and the world — looks to the United States Air Force for preservation of peace. The USAF operational units, members of Tactical Air Command, Strategic Air Command and Air Defense Command, are constantly pointed out as visible guardians of freedom — and rightly so.

The world is proud of the Air Force as an entity — singly dedicated to maintaining the bombing, fighting and strategic power necessary to avert another major war. It is proud of the men in uniform who contribute daily to the peace and to every activity which benefits men of every color and creed.

Within the Air Force, planners and leaders look to Air Training Command to give them the professional and highly qualified individuals needed in all activities. Where aircraft are flown, where machines are operated, the men who write the records are trained in ATC as pilots, electronics workers, operators, and other specialists.

The Command looks to Reese for some of its best pilot officers, for the years have shown that graduates from here are highly qualified, and professional in every respect. SAC, ADC, TAC and other commands depend on this and other ATC bases to provide the men who can pilot the thousands upon thousands of aircraft when and where needed.

Professional production at Reese has continually received recognition. The USAF inspection team which visited us late in February paid tribute to the overall morale of instructor pilots, the men whose patience and know-how year after year furnish the Air Force the men it needs. Inspectors found morale and operation in academics and officer training also were extremely high. They found overall conditions extremely good, the base area clean and neat, workers motivated and with professional attitudes, supervision what it should be.

The Air Force as a compact big family, everyone doing his job well, is a proud unit. It is proud of each command, and especially of Air Training Command. Within that command, no installation is held in higher esteem than Reese AFB.

"Advances in every area of technology are essential to maintain our national security, for the threat facing us is a wide-ranging one. It may confront us in the jungles of Southeast Asia, in the emptiness of space, or anywhere in between. We must be prepared for aggression on any scale. Wherever freedom is threatened by military action at any level, we must have the capability to make the appropriate response." — Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, commander AFSC.

Commander's Comments . . .



By COL. JAMES A. GUNN III
 Wing Commander

At the latest Air Training Command Commander's conference last week, General Briggs discussed one subject at length — ground safety. Of greatest interest to Reese was the fact that rules for competition among the bases have been changed for 1963. Where judging last year was on improvement of the previous year's record, bases will now be tabbed according to their overall standings.

Actually, this is good news since it stands to reason that substantial improvement over last year's efforts which won a \$9,261 prize for us would be quite difficult. Now we stand even with every other base in the command, in excellent position to again win a substantial monetary award and at the same time prevent accidents — our primary goal.

We cannot let up for one instant in our safety consciousness, whether it be in private or military vehicles, on the ground or in the air. By following a few simple rules, and observing them closely, we should do quite well. For example, our traffic laws will continue to be strictly enforced, with maximum emphasis on speeding. The use of seat belts in USAF vehicles is a must, as is every other sound safety habit. Use of seat belts in private autos is strongly encouraged.

To give you some idea of how we are graded point-wise, here are the broad areas in which we are judged: (1) number of government vehicle accidents per 100,000 miles (2) number of private vehicle accidents involving military personnel per 10,000 vehicles (3) number of military injuries per 100,000 man-days (4) civilian injuries on the job per million manhours.

To arrive at a final conclusion, ATC figures in the cost of each accident, adding that to the base performance record. The winner is determined by combining all of these facts.

So there it is. By obeying the laws, exercising sound judgment and being professional in all our actions, we stand an excellent chance of eliminating accidents, wiping out needless injuries and gaining another large amount of money for everyone's welfare. With such a purpose, we must not give less than our best effort.

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Parson-to-Person Making Decisions Often Difficult; Need God's Help

By Chaplain James D. Taylor

A little boy stood before a candy case that contained six kinds of candy so long that the store keeper became impatient. When asked why he did not choose one of each if he could not make up his mind. The little boy replied but I only have two cents. At that a man gave him a dime so he could take two pieces each. The little boy went away satisfied. Most of our decisions are not that easy in life today. The decisions we make today will determine what we are tomorrow.

Are you a person that can not make a decision? I worked for a Chaplain once that anytime anything came up he always asked one of the Chaplains under him what to do. He was one of those who received their reduction-in-force (R.I.F.) notice, and this is the reason, otherwise he was a very fine chaplain. Learn to take responsibility and make your own decisions.

There is one decision that everyone needs to make as early in life as possible. That decision is this, what will I do with God? That question comes to all here in America today. Some try to ignore it, some try to put it off, some just say no, and then the wise say — Yes, here am I Christ, do with my life what you will. The happiest people in the world are those that live with God as their partner in all things. Why not make your decision now. Attend the Protestant preaching mission March 17-21 at 7 p.m. to help you in this decision.

Entertainment

Mathis Service Club

A spring make-up clinic for Reese women will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Mathis Service Club. A representative of a cosmetic firm will conduct the clinic in the TV room.

Persons with art entries are being urged to have them ready for the March 20 Reese art exhibit in the club. All Reese people, including civilians and dependents, may enter. Winning entries will go to the Air Training Command contests.

Mathis Service Club activities also will feature fencing classes today, square dancing Saturday night, Bible study for adults and teens at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and a coffee call for airmen at 1:30 p.m., and game night Monday.

Women's slimnastics will be at 10 a.m. and 12 noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday. A pinochle tournament is Tuesday night, and ceramic workshop Wednesday. Thursday's program is to feature ceramics instruction at 7:30 p.m., an airman's birthday party at 8 p.m. and casual dance at 8:30 p.m.

The parachute shop at Reese repacks 4,800 parachutes a year. Twenty per cent of Reese academic instructors are rated both navigator and pilot.

HOSPITAL RENAMED
 LACKLAND AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — Lackland AFB Hospital, the largest Air Force hospital and the largest single structure unit in the Department of Defense, was redesignated Wilford Hall USAF Hospital during ceremonies here Mar. 2. The facility, a general-teaching hospital, carries on a large intern and residency training program.

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Meet The Instructors

The Army sent 1st Lt. Robert E. Horton to the Far East for two years, but the Air Force put him into pilot training and sent him to Reese in 1960. He's been here since.

The lieutenant, native of a small town, Osceola, Iowa, attended Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa, for a year and then enlisted in the Army in 1955. He spent two years in the Far East and joined the Air Force in 1957.

He was graduated from the pilot training program here in 1960 and was assigned on graduation as an instructor pilot. He completed basic instructor school at Craig AFB, Ala., and survival school at Stead AFB, Nev., and then began instructor duty in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron.

Students he has taught say he's a fine instructor. Reese records show him as a "master".

People associated with Ronald M. Canter tabbed him as a highly potential member of the Air Force from the time he entered service in the fall of 1958.

In the Pilot Training Group at Reese 1st Lt. Ronald M. Canter is rated as an outstanding instructor pilot in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron.

Resident of Houston, Tex., he came to Reese as an aviation cadet and was commissioned and awarded pilot wings in Class 61-G in July, 1960. In the class he was the highest ranking cadet, receiving the Commander's Trophy and designation as a Distinguished Graduate. The honors brought him a regular Air Force commission.

Following survival training at Stead AFB and basic instructor school at Randolph AFB, the lieutenant began instructor pilot duties here in February, 1961. His students have ranked high in their classes and have included several students from foreign countries.

The lieutenant is married to the former Joan Randall of Jacksonville, Fla.

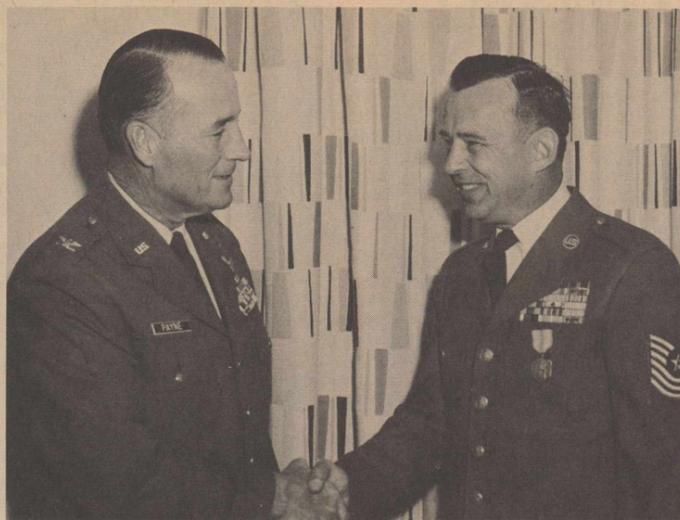
Class 64-F Men From 24 States

Virtually all members of Class 64-F, enrolled this week in undergraduate pilot training at Reese, are former college men. One of the 40 members did not attend college and became an officer after serving four years as an airman. He is a high school graduate.

Twenty-four states and 36 colleges and universities are represented by 64-F members, with five students from Texas and four from Pennsylvania and Ohio. Illinois and New York have three students each.

Texas A&M College has three alumni in the class, while the University of Texas has two. Other colleges and universities have one student each.

Class 64-F will spend 55 weeks in training and members will be awarded silver wings of the pilot on completion of training in T-37 and T-38 jet aircraft.



COMMENDED—MSgt. Emil W. Smuzs, right, proudly wears a Commendation Medal awarded him for help to the Turkish Air Force as he is congratulated by Col. Joseph Payne, M&S Group commander. The commendation citation said the sergeant, through meritorious service in aircraft maintenance knowledge, assisted Turkey materially while he was stationed there.

Threats Met By Tailoring

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force chief of staff, this week testified before the Senate Committee on Armed Services on the current posture and possibilities and the fiscal requirements of the Air Force. He outlined for the Senators the role of tactical airpower in present and future conflicts.

He stated that in order to maintain an effective deterrent, the posture of strategic forces must be continuously updated. At the same time, he said, the Air Force must have the capability to meet requirements for conflicts of lesser magnitude than general war.

Development and maintenance of the "many option" strategy requires forces to support the options, he told the committee.

"We must maintain a credible general war force so that lesser options may be exercised under the protection of this general war threat," he stated.

"It is the general war strength of aircraft and missile forces which place an upper limit on the risks an aggressor is willing to take, and which deter escalation into an all-out conflict," the general emphasized.

He said the Air Force must retain its flexibility of action to meet any threat. At the same time, he stated, we must continue to explore even more sophisticated weapon systems to give the United States the capability, "in spite of unexpected breakthrough (by the Soviets), to destroy those weapons directly threatening the United States and our allies."

Today's Military Research Effects Future Air Force

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Lt. Gen. James Ferguson, Deputy Chief of Staff for Research and Development, USAF, told the Armed Services Committee of the House of Representatives that today's decisions will dedicate what the Air Force will be in the future.

In his testimony on research, development, test and evaluation authorization of the fiscal year 1964 Defense budget, General Ferguson stated: "Decisions made today on military research and development will largely determine the kind of Air Force this country can have in years ahead. If mistakes are made today, if delays are encountered now, no amount of postmortems and future crash actions could be expected to make up for their adverse impact on the future defense posture of the United States."

The Air Force leader emphasized the necessity for development in the space area to give the country a military space capability.

It is already clear that the development of military space capabilities will be an especially intricate and extended effort. It would be imprudent, therefore, to hold up development leading to a capability for military space operations because an explicit threat is not apparent in space at this moment," he stated.

"We could safely postpone this development only if we were assured that a space threat would not appear in this decade," he pointed out.

The general told the committee that the Air Force is taking every step to assure efficient management of its varied programs. These steps, he said, include coordination with industry as well as with other military and national agencies.

Wing Inspectors To Be Eliminated By New Program

Base inspections in the future will be made by personnel from headquarters of major air commands and numbered Air Forces, with the wing inspectors eliminated, USAF headquarters has announced.

The move, to be made in Air Training Command prior to Oct. 1, is being taken to improve overall Air Force management. Manpower will be saved by consolidating inspections at higher levels.

The change is being made after completion of a detailed Air Force study of the inspection system which showed the centralization of control at major command level, along with long-existing shortages of skilled technical personnel, had tended to limit the effectiveness of the inspection functions at division and wing/base level.

Placing inspections at higher level has resulted in manpower savings of more than 300 spaces.

CHAPEL DEDICATED

KEESLER AFB, Miss. (AFNS) — What is believed to be the largest United States military chapel in the world was dedicated here on Feb. 28. Civic and religious dignitaries were present for the dedication of the \$400,000 edifice which seats 600 persons.

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COMMAND PROFILE



COL. FRANK P. WOOD
ATC Personnel Director

Colonel Frank P. Wood, who is serving his sixth tour of duty in Texas and was director of flying for the USAF's multi-engine flying school at Barksdale AFB, La., when the 3500th Pilot Training Wing left that base for Reese AFB, is directing personnel assignments for Air Training Command.

The deputy chief of staff for personnel became an aviation cadet in February, 1941, and seven months later secured his pilot wings on completion of training at Brooks and Randolph Fields near San Antonio. For two years he was flight instructor and squadron commander at Brooks, Midland and Childress Fields, all in Texas, and then moved overseas as commander of a heavy bombardment squadron during 1943-45.

Following the close of World War II, Colonel Wood was in ATC headquarters, then at Fort Worth. He was director of flying for the USAF multi-engine flying school at Barksdale AFB from 1947 to 1950, assisting in transfer of the 3500th Pilot Training Wing from Barksdale to Reese in the fall of 1949.

After a year as a student at the Air Force Command and Staff School, Maxwell AFB, Ala., and the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va., the colonel served four years as Chief, Colonels Group, Directorate of Military Personnel, U. S. Air Force, Headquarters at the Pentagon.

For the next three years Colonel Wood saw duty as Chief, Air Force Section, Military Assistance Advisory Group at the Hague, Netherlands. He returned to the United States in 1958 to assume the job as Deputy Commander at Craig AFB, Ala. He later became the Craig commander in 1960 and remained in that position until 1962 when he assumed his present headquarters' position as ATC Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel.

The colonel, a command pilot who has logged more than 5,000 hours flying time, has been awarded such military decorations as the Legion of Merit with an Oak Leaf Cluster and the Commendation Medal.

The worldwide Red Cross movement this year marks the centenary of its founding in Geneva, Switzerland.

OWC Elects New Year's Officers

Mrs. Hanford R. Wright is the new president of the Reese Officers Wives Club, elected to succeed Mrs. Charles Merritt at last Thursday's annual election.

Mrs. Delano Castle was named first vice president, Mrs. George LaHood second vice president; Mrs. James Terry corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joseph Simunac recording secretary, Mrs. James Wheeler treasurer and Mrs. William E. Hall assistant treasurer.

The president is naming members of the various committees and appointees to other officers.

The new Reese eight-lane bowling alley is open seven days a week for military and civilian personnel.

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FIRST SALE—Three Reese Brownies started a successful Girl Scout cookie sale campaign with sale of first boxes to Mrs. James A. Gunn III at the latter's home. The Scouts and Brownies are selling shortbread, chocolate and mint cookies. Sales girls, left to right, are Donna Gerdt, Troop 371, Kathleen Dooley, Troop 391, and Kelly Darby, Troop 344.

Club Activities

Youth Club

Free lessons on drums are offered at 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday in the Youth Club.

Free model airplane building begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the club.

All Pre-Teens are invited to a combo dance from 7 to 10 p.m. today in the Youth Club. Party clothes should be worn. Prizes go to best dancers. A small charge will be made for dancing.

From 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday Junior and Senior Teens will participate in a dance, with three Lubbock disc jockeys on hand. Lubbock Teen-Agers will be guests. Several prizes will be offered. Casual clothes will be in vogue, with blue jeans barred. A charge will be made.

Children desiring to participate in the Junior Olympics will go to the Texas Tech track by bus at 1:15 p.m. Sunday for practice.

Members of the Youth Club will go to the Lubbock museum to see the planets at 4 p.m. today. A bus will pick up children at Reese and Frenship schools.

A Sparky meeting is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Youth Club. Children from 6 to 10 years of age may participate. A film will be shown and youngsters will ride the fire truck.

School Lunches

Noon menus for Reese Elementary School next week include:

MONDAY — Meat balls, buttered corn, green beans, hot bread, fruit pie, milk.

TUESDAY — Turkey pie, candied yams, cranberry sauce, blackeyes, hot bread, cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, slaw, hot bread, sheet cake, milk.

THURSDAY — Chili dog, green salad, French fries, fruit cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY — Tuna salad, baked potatoes, asparagus, hot bread, fruit pie, milk.

It's A ...

- GIRL:**
Teresa Ann, to A3C and Mrs. Charles D. Millican, Feb. 16.
Dalene Elise, to Capt. and Mrs. Daniel C. Perkins, Feb. 18.
Lisa Ann, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Edward L. Mentzer, Feb. 23.
Jo Ann, to A1C and Mrs. Joe L. Dunn, Feb. 24.
Melisa Lynne, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. William L. May, Feb. 26.
Kelly Paige, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Clarence W. Hough, March 1.

Aeromedicine Hits Tenth Anniversary

BROOKS AFB, Tex. (AFNS)—Aeromedicine as a distinct branch of the healing art in the field of medicine marked its 10th anniversary on Feb. 27. Official recognition of aeromedicine as a medical specialty was first made in 1953.

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YOUNG BOWLERS—Senior Youth Club bowlers pose for a picture after a practice for matches last weekend with Webb AFB Youth Club members. Left to right are Janice Merritt, John Sofaly, Pat Atchison, James Taylor, Craig Leong, Linda Hubmaier, Lee Grote, Joanne Merritt and Barry Patterson.

Teenage Bowlers Host Webb Team

Reese teen-age bowlers will host Webb teen-agers March 23 in a bowling match on the Reese alleys with high hopes of balancing the scales. Matches will be from 1 to 3 p.m. and will be followed by refreshments in the Youth Club.

Fifteen Reese young bowlers visited Webb last Saturday to win 2 of 12 matches. The group was accompanied by MSgt. J. K. Castle and TSgt. Walter E. Hubmaier. Entertainment in the Webb Youth Club followed matches.

Bowling for Reese were Janice Merritt, Pat Atchison, Craig

Leong, Linda Hubmaier, Joanne Merritt, John Sofaly, James Taylor, Lee Grote, Barry Patterson, Claude Hill, David Strack, Barbara Guard, Clifford Kreitz, Pat McCaffrey and Jimmy Steele.

WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

ALAMEDA NAS, Calif. (AFNS) — An Air Force squad came through the loser's bracket to win the Interservice Volleyball Championship here. After losing to the Navy, in the opening round of the tournament, the airmen bounced back to defeat Navy twice in the final round and win the crown.

Form 5 Section Receives Thanks From All Pilots

By 1st Lt. William E. Hall

The pilots of the 3500th PTS express the gratitude of Reese pilots to the three women in Base Operations who maintain our flying records.

Mrs. Jo Stoneham, Mrs. Dorothy Malcho and Miss Rosemary Clary are a few of the "behind the scenes" people who support the primary Reese mission and aid in the smoothness of its operation.

Off in a corner of Base Operations, these three women work zealously recording and maintaining the flight records for each individual Reese pilot. Daily this requires a seemingly never-ending supply of flying times to be separated, recorded and filed. This little noticed but very necessary work is done with vim and vigor by our honorees.

Rarely is the time when a visitor to the Form 5 Section is not cheerfully greeted with "May I help you?". Whether the visitor seeks a simple answer or information requiring thumbing through all the filed records, the desire to help remains.

One very kind service which may be designated as "above and beyond the call to duty" is the reminder these women give to pilots who are lacking portions of their minimum flying requirements when the end of a half fiscal year draws near. This is truly appreciated by all pilots. It yields confidence to know that lest we forget, Form 5 will not.

The Form 5 Section is an all-important member of the Reese team. These young women are just as important to the completion of the Reese mission as the airplanes themselves.

To the women of the Form 5 Section, the members of the 3500 PTS and all Reese pilots, say "Thanks".

Coming, Going

ARRIVING:
 MSgt. Allen E. Hall, from Sembach AB, Germany, to AFCS.
 A2C Jerry E. Molonson, from Turkey, to AFCS.
 A2C Thomas N. Thrash, from Keesler AFB to AFCS.
 A3C Frederick E. Gorell, from USAFE to M&S.
 A2C David H. Glough, from James Connally to M&S.
 A1C Donald O. Ewald, from J. Connally to M&S.
 A2C Ollie A. Denney, from J. Connally to M&S.
 A2C James M. Johnstone III, from J. Connally to M&S.
 A3C Jimmy A. Beeson, from Lackland to M&S.
 A3C Alva H. Cox Jr., from Lackland to M&S.
 A3C Ronney G. Jobe, from Amarillo to M&S.
 MSgt. Horace C. McFarland, from Panama to M&S.
 A3C Gerald E. Michalkiewicz, from Amarillo to M&S.
 A1C Sidney J. Roberson, from Goose Bay to M&S.
 A3C Steve N. Donald, from Chanute to M&S.
 A2C Jerome V. Shiverdecker, from James Connally to M&S.
 SSgt. James R. Leese, from Europe to M&S.
 SSgt. John W. Coard, from Kessler AFB to M&S.
 A3C Garry J. Cooney, from Amarillo to M&S.
 A1C Harlan J. Bearden, from Japan to ABG.
 A1C Harksell J. Sargent, from Chanute to M&S.
 SSgt. John R. Zgonc, from Chanute to M&S.
 A1C Wesley F. Kell, from Europe to M&S.
DEPARTING:
 Maj. William H. Warring, retirement in May.
 Capt. Earl F. Mabus, to Luke AFB in May.
 Capt. Lyn R. Officer, to Luke AFB in May.
 First Lt. William J. Groves, to Williams AFB, left March 12.
 First Lt. Patty C. Kidder, May separation.
 First Lt. Ronald O. Kinion, May separation.
 First Lt. Karen J. Lauman, May separation.
 First Lt. John E. Martin, to Williams AFB, leaving May 20.
 TSgt. Alva League, to Pacific, leaving in March.
 A2C William M. Stovall, to USAFE, leaving in March.
 SSgt. Thomas Stewart Jr., to Sheppard AFB, reporting in March.
 Capt. John R. Bass, to Pacific, in April.
 Capt. Julius H. Canterbury, to Perrin AFB in April.
 Capt. Charles R. Penola, to Pacific in April.
 MSgt. Bernard B. Sotola, to Pacific, reporting in April.



OUTSTANDING—A1C James N. Dillard has been selected as the outstanding T-38 maintenance airman for January. Here he receives a plaque from Northrop, T-38 manufacturer, and a model of the Talon. Col. Payne, M&S Group commander, makes the presentation and offers congratulations as Majors Clark Dufield and Joseph Manjak and Walter Sundberg, Northrop technical representative, look on.

Three Teams Tied As League Leaders

A three-way tie for leadership in the Reese intramural volleyball league appeared this week. The Student Team No. 1 had two wins and no loss, while Air Base Group Team 2 and Civil Engineers had no loss and one win each.

MATS and ABG 1 had one win and one loss, while the 3500th PTS, Student 2 and M&S had one loss each, with no wins.

PLAY STARTED

The intramural softball play will start about May 1, with managers permitted to check out equipment from Personnel Services. Issuance of equipment will start March 25.

BOWLING

Officers League

The Throttle Jocks moved into first place in the Officers Bowling League this week with 29 wins, 11 losses. The Dust Devils held second place on a 28-12 record and the Raindancers and Flight 6 were tied at 27-13.

First Lt. Norm Campbell hit a 584 high series, with 1st Lt. Bill Harris 581. Lieutenant Harris rolled a 222 high game, with Lt. Col. DeMay White 212.

The Dust Devils set a new season's series mark of 2,683, while Flight 6 hit 2,623. The Dust Devils had a 915 game scratch and 1,046 handicapped. They also hit a 3,076 series handicapped. The Throttle Jocks had a 1,044 scratch series and Flight 6 3,016 handicapped.

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Physical Conditioning Regulation Given Teeth

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Added emphasis was placed on weight control and physical conditioning by the Air Force in a recently revised regulation on physical conditioning.

The objectives of the program are to develop a high standard of physical fitness by all active duty and ready reserve members, except those exempted on recom-

mendation of medical authorities, and to insure that their weight falls within the prescribed limits of the regulation.

Responsibility for the intensified program has been placed on each major air commander, unit commanders and directors of base medical services.

In addition, major air commands have been requested to submit annual physical fitness status reports.

Air Force officials said the new regulation represents a general hardening of the Air Force position toward physical fitness.

In announcing the guidelines for the program, the Air Force said:

Male members not excused for medical reasons will participate in the 5BX Plan. Participation will be accomplished during off-duty hours. While mass conditioning of mixed age groups will not be condoned, this type of conditioning of personnel within age groups will be allowed at the discretion of commanders.

Male members, who receive incentive pay, regardless of flying status code, will maintain the physical capacity level prescribed

in AFP 50-51 for flying crew personnel of their age group.

In formal training courses in which physical conditioning is a prescribed part of the curriculum, the two conditioning plans may be taught during the time allotted.

Personnel also will be authorized to participate in additional physical conditioning activities during duty hours at the discretion of local commanders. This includes individual sports and organized intra-mural sports.

Participation in the conditioning program by dependents is encouraged.

Other health promoting activities during off-duty hours will be encouraged.

MANAGER WANTED

Personnel Services officials this week sent out a call for a manager for the Reese baseball team which starts practice April 1. Anyone interested in taking on the duties may call the gymnasium or SSgt. Vic Zarembo, Extension 504.

Reese has graduated pilots for 32 foreign air forces.



SERVICE RECOGNIZED—The U. S. Navy this week honored two Reese civilian employees for cooperation in activities by awarding a Certificate of Appreciation. Lennie Freeman, supervisor of reproduction, and Chris Ichertz, secretary, were presented the certificate by ABCS Art Billingsley and Aviation Bossun Mate Don Hausauer, Lubbock Navy recruiters, for aid in carrying out successful recruiting activities through cooperation in supplying necessary printed forms.

Mess Dress Sales Announced By BX

The official USAF mess dress uniform has gone on sale at the BX at reasonable rates, with a time payment plan set up which will permit order and delivery before July 1, Frank Morgan, BX manager, has announced.

The payment plan permits a down payment and three later equal payments. The uniform, includes jacket and trousers, dress shirt, cummerbund and tie, links and studs, suspenders, cap and shoulder boards. Form-fitting garments are in the outfit.

Orders before the last of April are urged.

Paths Still Cross For Ex-Reeseites

NAHA AB, Okinawa — When Capt. Paul H. Schnucker, H-19 helicopter pilot, reported to the 51st Fighter Interceptor Wing here, he met Col. L. C. Hess, wing commander, who had officiated at important milestones in his career.

Colonel Hess, as executive officer at Ellington AFB, presented Captain Schnucker with his Air Force commission and navigator's wings in May, 1956; as

Reese AFB wing commander, the colonel presented Schnucker captain's bars, and in March, 1962, Schnucker received his pilot's wings from Colonel Hess during graduation of Class 62-F from Reese.

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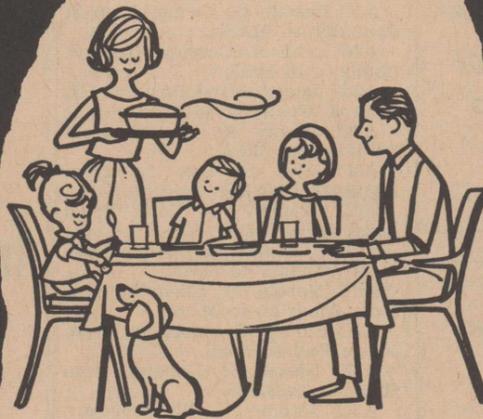
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