



VOLUME XIX 2

Lubbock, Texas, Friday August 2, 1968

Number 31

The ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Reese Air Force Base of Air Training Command. It is published by Boone Publications, Inc., a private concern, which is in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Publisher's mailing address: P.O. Box 883, Lubbock, Texas. For information phone SH 7-1623 (night SW 9-0580). Opinions expressed by publishers and writers are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertising, including inserts, in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of the products or services advertised.

Military Pay Slated To Shift To Sheppard

The military pay function of the Reese accounting and finance section will be transferred to the Sheppard AFB, Tex. Oct. 1, announced Capt. Marshall W. Suddleson, accounting and finance officer.

Nineteen accounting and finance personnel will be transferred as

the result of the move which will make Reese AFB a satellite base of Sheppard AFB, Tex. in the processing of military pay. The consolidation move is designed as a cost reduction measure as it will eliminate the rental fees on a computer used in check processing.

Six civilians and 13 military are affected by the move. Only two slots in military pay will be authorized after Oct. 1.

"Every effort will be made to place these people (civilians) no later than Dec. 31, 1967," commented Tom Ireland, civilian personnel chief. The military personnel affected are expected to transfer by means of regular change of station orders by the end of the year.

The Sept. 30th pay check will be the last one processed under the old system. The Oct. 15 pay check will originate from Sheppard.

Incoming permanent change of station (PCS) personnel will have their military pay records sent to Sheppard upon arrival and outgoing PCS personnel will receive their military pay records from Sheppard as part of their regular processing out duties.

Inquiries to pay checks not meeting the monetary expectations of a person will take slightly longer to process under the new system since the query will have to be forwarded by Reese accounting and finance to Sheppard.

"In some cases Finance will not have the answer to a pay question immediately," stated Capt. Suddleson. However, he indicated that allotments and TDY cases will not be affected by the measure. Civilian payroll processing will stay at Reese.

Reserve Unit Due Visit Today

A staff assistance team from the 4th Air Force Reserve Region, Randolph AFB, Tex., will arrive at Reese this morning. The

team is headed by Col. Elkins Read Jr., chief of staff, 4th AFRR.

While at Reese the team will visit the 477th Medical Service Flight during that unit's 15-day active duty tour. The team will ascertain the unit's problems, its

method of operation, and its job accomplishments.

Colonel Read and his staff is expected to arrive at 9:45 a.m. The team will receive a briefing from Capt. David R. Hughes, commander of the 477th MSF, and then be given a tour of the 3500th USAF Hospital at which time the visiting team will meet and talk with the members of the reserve unit while the reservists are engaged in their normal duties. Following the tour the team will be hosted by Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, at a luncheon at the hospital dining hall. The team is due to return to Randolph this afternoon.

The 477th MFS reported for its annual active duty tour Wednesday at the base hospital. The unit's mission is to augment the patient treatment capability of the hospital in the event of general or limited warfare and to perform casual staging or hospital-type medical treatment at non-fixed facilities.

A highlight of the unit's tour will be an exercise with the base hospital at Sundown, Tex. The unit will complete its tour Aug. 11.

Services Held Wednesday For OMS Sergeant

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Lampasas, Tex., for MSgt. Frank T. Alexander, first sergeant of the 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron. Sergeant Alexander died Sunday evening at the base hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack at his residence at 202 Mitchell, Reese Village. He would have been 49 years of age Friday.

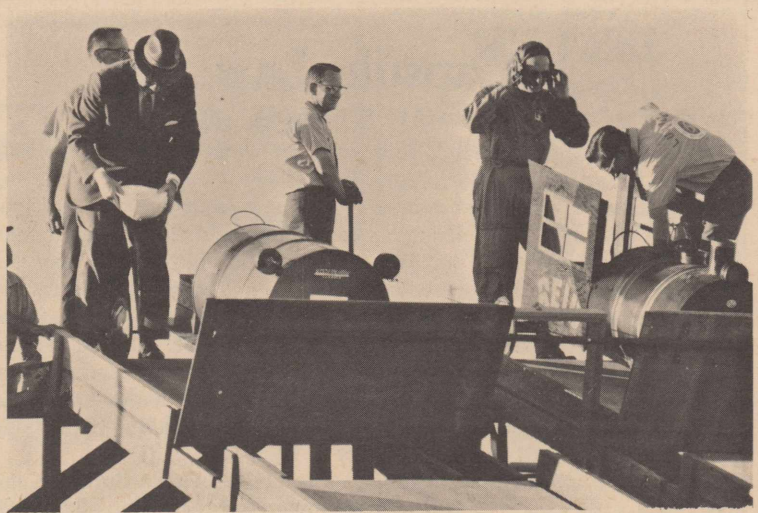
Sergeant Alexander was a veteran of more than 25 years of service dating back to his first entry in the Army in September 1940. He served in World War II, Korea and the Vietnam War. He first came to Reese AFB Aug. 28, 1963 as first sergeant with the 3500th OMS and came back to that job June 17, 1968, following a tour at Eielson AFB, Alaska. He was a native of Lampasas.

Sergeant Alexander was a member of the 1967 All Air Force Golf Team as a senior, and was due to go to Lackland AFB next week as a member of the Reese Golf Team.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Minnie P. Alexander, and three children, a son, James W. Alexander, 22, and two daughters, Sandra Alexander, 5, and Mrs. Patricia McEachern, 3513 28th St., Lubbock, Tex.

Security Reminder

Reese AFB Security Police officials have asked personnel responsible for work areas and buildings to insure that each of these are searched for unauthorized persons during implementation of expanded security. Upon completion of such searches, those responsible should call Security Police, ext. 200 and advise them of same.



SOAPBOX DERBY—Col. Clyde M. Livingston, deputy commander for Operations, (at right) prepares to mount his soapbox racer in a special race against Lubbock Mayor W.D. Rogers Jr., (at left), that kicked off the community event in Lubbock Monday. Colonel Livingston won the heat. (USAF PHOTO)

Field Maintenance Management Action Nets Saving Of \$97,000

Management action by the Field Maintenance propulsion branch in the field of equipment maintenance management has resulted in an annual savings of \$97,000 at Reese AFB.

Faced with an increased flying program, a reorganization of work shifts was directed for better utilization of personnel. Reorganization of units in the maintenance shops was combined with several suggestions to account for the management action and resulting saving.

E-4 Rations Suspended

In a message to all commands late Wednesday, Air Force announced the indefinite suspension of its planned program to place all E-4s on separate rations.

The program, which was to have begun Thursday, was halted according to an unidentified spokesman at Air Force Accounting and Finance Center, Denver, for additional review at staff level of certain legal aspects of the program.

The number of personnel on each shift was rearranged for better use during heavy work periods. Among the suggestions implemented were two of major importance. First, Reese suggestion 67-494M allowing for considerable manhour saving by placing engine parts for the 100 per cent replacement kit in plastic bags rather than paper bags. Reese suggestion 68-43 was implemented, making for easier removal of stator segments from the J-85 compressor outer case. Also implemented was Reese suggestion 68-64 for a new tool for installing shank nuts on the turbine rotor torque link.

Detachment Lists August Promotions

Four members of the 2053rd Communications Squadron donned an additional stripe yesterday.

Promoted to tech sergeant was Kenneth L. Strouth while Peter C. Grygotis, Alan R. Klein and Raymond L. Soehnge became noncommissioned officers assuming E-4 status.

Joint Meeting Set

The RN Club meeting will be held jointly with the pre-natal class Tuesday at 7 p.m., Ward 5, in the hospital conference room.

Capt. Philip J. Urso, hospital services chief, will speak on "Labor and Delivery".

Base Gets New DCM

Col. William W. Hosler Jr., newly assigned deputy commander for Materiel at Reese AFB, assumed his duties at the base this week. He succeeds Col. William J. Kilpatrick Jr., who left Reese last month for an overseas assignment.

Colonel Hosler comes to Reese from the Pentagon where he was departmental standardization officer at Headquarters, U.S. Air Force. His overseas assignments include Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam from July 28, 1966 to June 3, 1967, and in Japan, Morocco and North Africa.

The new DCM enlisted in the Army Air Force Aug. 2, 1940 and was commissioned on Sept. 16,



Col. Hosler

1942. He attended Tampa (Fla.) University in 1963 and Florida Southern College in 1964. His services schools include Advanced Logistics Course at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, and Supervisors and Planning School, which he attended in December, 1960.

His many decorations and service ribbons include the Bronze Star Medal and Commendation Ribbon with two Oak Leaf Clusters. His service ribbons span three major conflicts, World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

Colonel Hosler, his wife, Christine, and two sons, William W. Hosler III and James M. Hosler, will reside at 101 Andrews.



100 PERCENTERS—Although now less than two days old, the Air Force Aid Society fund-raising campaign at Reese AFB got off to a roaring start with three units posting 100 per cent marks on the board in front of the base exchange. Maj. Charles Gaylord, wing project officer for the campaign, looks on as Amn. Larry W. Kerr, representing the Resident Auditors unit as TSgt. Michael DeRosa of Management Engineering Detachment, point out their respective unit's accomplishments. The other unit at 100 per cent is the OSI Detachment. (USAF PHOTO)

FOR THE COMMANDER

Your Responsible For Public Property



Col. Clyde J. Morganti
Wing Commander

By Lt. Col. Walter V. Ford
Chief of Supply

Few Air Force personnel actually realize their responsibility for public property in possession of the Air Force as described in AFR 67-10. Supply responsibility is concerned primarily with custody, care and safekeeping of property, both supplies and equipment.

Property responsibility is the obligation of an individual for proper care of all property under the control of the Air Force, whether receipted for or not and whether or not issued to his care, custody or use. Such responsibility includes pecuniary liability.

Property responsibility is in no way lessened if accountability has been terminated by the issuing authority, or the individual is not responsible for or associated with a numbered or unnumbered record account.

Property responsibility is imposed by law on all officers, airmen and civilians. It cannot be delegated. Such responsibility is the obligation of the individual, regardless of duty assignment, at all levels of command and supervision.

Commanders at all echelons are charged with command responsibility for all property in use or in storage at installations and activities under their jurisdiction. They are not exempt from pecuniary liability for loss, damage or destruction of government property pertaining to their commands.

Custodial responsibility is vested in an individual who has acquired possession of government property. He is personally responsible for such property if it is issued for his official or personal use, whether or not he has signed a receipt for it. It is under his direct control for storage, use, custody, or safeguarding; or, found, indicating possible loss, theft or abandonment under circumstances requiring his personal care, custody or protection.

Let's face it! For good, bad or indifferent, whatever our position—each individual, unit, branch, wing or higher level, are totally responsible for supply discipline and the future course of the U.S. Air Force.



Col. Ford

Staff Editorial

Saving Plan Helps All

Financially, this is a big week for personnel at Reese AFB.

Military and civilian workers at the base received the first tangible sign of a pay raise voted by Congress last month, even though it was somewhat cut down through the recently enacted 10 per cent surtax and the slightly

increased tax hike for the pay raise itself.

This would be an excellent time for a little soul-searching on the part of personnel at Reese, especially those who are not enrolled in a permanent type of saving plan. Those who are enrolled under such a plan are aware of the importance of set-

ting a little aside for the proverbial rainy day.

Economists point out that a family should save 10 per cent of its earnings to be solvent in today's economy. But despite that warning a woeful amount of persons still have no tangible savings. These people justify this by pointing to such possessions as cars, furniture and such assets as opposed to their liabilities, which usually includes notes on these items.

Many families today are, in effect, bankrupt without knowing it. If the breadwinner were to lose his job, or in the event of military, suffer some drop in his income, the results might be disastrous. Most people know this and set aside a portion of their pay to offset some emergency that might arise.

As a suggestion, why not take this pay raise—even though it might amount to only a few dollars—and set it aside in U.S. Savings Bonds? You will never see the money, and if you're smart, you will have them put in a safe place (now possible under recent regulation), where they will be readily available, but still out of your immediate grasp for need-less spending purposes.

don't understand it" or "I can't believe that."—And because of such a snap judgment they have cheated themselves of the richest source-book in the world for truth and meaningful life.

The Bible is a many faceted gem. It is a library of books written over a long period of time. It is not all strict historical fact, though it contains much history. It also contains poetry, sermons and is rich with parable and imagery.

The Bible was written during an ancient period of history and inevitably its message is colored by the customs, practices and world-view of that day. But its basic message is as up to date and relevant to the concerns and needs of men as can be.

The word of God has had a tremendous impact upon the lives and values of many people, myself being just one. My personal testimony is that nothing has had character, my values, my total so great an effect upon my personality as has the fact that I have read God's word through many times and that I continue to be a student of its truths.

In the storms of life that I have been through, God's Holy Word, like the compass to the pilot, has been my source of guidance and direction.

Tips Make Holiday More Enjoyable, Safer

Whether you are staying home or traveling, the following tips will help you spend a more enjoyable and safer vacation:

Before you leave:

1. Check the tires, lights, wipers, steering and brakes on the car.

2. Stop all deliveries to the house, including mail. Arrange for regular lawn mowing. Ask a neighbor to keep an eye on the house, lock windows and doors, but leave the shades up.

On the road:

1. Don't try to cover too many miles in one day. Driving after sundown is more dangerous and lodging is more difficult to find the longer you wait.

2. Don't let a bug in the car,

fidgety children, a missed turn or any annoyance distract you from the driving job. Pull well off the road before handling any emergency.

3. Remember that a heavily loaded car, especially one pulling a trailer, needs more passing and stopping room. Don't pile luggage up so high that it blocks rear vision.

When you get there:

1. Avoid overexposure to sunlight. You don't need a light meter to tell you when the sun is bright enough for a tan or burn. You can burn as badly on hazy days as in brilliant sunshine.

2. Don't overload the boat or

stand up in it. If skies threaten while you are boating or swimming, head for the beach.

3. Be sure you have a U.S. Coast Guard approved flotation cushion or life vest for every passenger, preferably the yoke type that keeps the head up. If you swamp a boat, stick with it. It usually floats even if you can't.

4. Know the waterway rules. Be alert for swimmers and fallen skiers.

5. When water skiing, even expert swimmers should wear a life belt or life vest. The tow boat needs two people, one to watch the skier. Additionally, some states require a rear view mirror in a boat towing a skier.

6. Don't forget the first-aid kit when you go fishing.

7. Keep a sharp eye on the children near water, especially if there is an offshore breeze. drifting innertube or floating toy can lure them into deep water.

If you stay at home:

1. Don't overlift. Get help with heavy loads such as picnic tables or barbecue pits.

2. Connect the ground wire when you use portable power tools, especially when working outside.

3. Power mowers can cut more than grass. It's a good idea to wear safety shoes in case of a slip. Keep the children away. A whirling blade fires a stone like a bullet.

4. Never squirt charcoal starter on live coals.

5. Traffic accidents are still a threat even if you stay home. Do you know that half of all traffic deaths happen within 25 miles of home?

Capsule Law

(An AFNS Feature)

"I believe in free speech," said a recent letter-to-the-editor. "And anyone against it should be silenced." This in a nutshell is one of the great dilemmas of our day. We are pulled both ways: We want speech to be free, yet we want to silence speech that we don't like. Where shall we draw the line?

Some call for total freedom with no limits at all. At the first sign of any restraint they argue: "The Constitution guarantees freedom of speech, with no ifs,

and, or buts. Freedom, nothing less."

But our courts don't go that far. They hold that, even though the Constitution doesn't say so, certain implied exceptions cannot be avoided. Thus, freedom of speech may be limited as to time and place. For example, you have no right to holler through a megaphone at midnight outside of a hospital.

The law also puts limits on the content of speech. One such limit is on speech that is defamatory. Another limit is on speech that is obscene. Another is on speech that is seditious.

In short, the law says we must have limits on freedom of speech—but we must keep those limits to a minimum. Limits are the exception. Freedom is the rule.

Substitute Aid For Criticism To Help Younger Generation

A few seasons ago one of the songs from a Broadway musical asked "What Are We Going to Do About the Younger Generation?" It was a catchy little tune with entertaining lyrics that just might have had more of a message to it than we gave it credit for.

Maybe a better way to phrase the title would be "What Are We Doing About the Younger Generation?" Have we fallen into the seemingly age-old habit of discussing the "younger generation" in terms of gloom, shaking our heads and then forgetting all about them until the next time we decide to criticize them?

Servicemen and women have a tremendous chance to help guide and direct our younger generation, to help them learn to do things better, more successfully and more intelligently—and to help them have a youth they can look back on with pleasure.

Whether as a volunteer playground supervisor, coach, tutor, Boy or Girl Scout leader or working with the summer Youth Opportunity Program or Neighborhood Youth Corps, members of the Armed Forces can help equip the youth of our country to lead productive and responsible lives.

By volunteering our time to help in various programs, we can help mold today's youngsters into tomorrow's capable, conscientious citizens.

The future of our nation rests in the hands of our young people. We can and should help see to it that those hands are strong and able. (AFPS)

Sponsor Key To Program

(An AFNS Editorial)

The axiom that "the Air Force takes care of its own" is most evident throughout the summer months when thousands of air men change stations.

Every base, big and small, has a sponsor program for incoming personnel.

Making a family or individual feel at home in unfamiliar surroundings is an important morale factor. It is essential to the overall Air Force mission.

No man can properly do his job when he is concerned with housing for his family or getting

himself settled in bachelor quarters.

The individual sponsor is the key to the entire program. He must become knowledgeable of the incoming airman's needs and be able to assist him in adjusting to his new environment.

With proper planning, the new airman can be settled in a few weeks and happily devoting his energies to his Air Force job.

"The Air Force takes care of its own" theme has become a proud tradition. Every effort should be made to insure that it remains untarnished.

101 Critical Days Box Score

	FATALITIES
Air Force	111
ATC	17
Reese	1

NOTE: Through 66th Day.

On The Line

Modern Parable--Bible Lives

By Chaplain (Capt.)
Larry D. Mosley

The magnetic compass is a pilot's basic navigational instrument. Even with all the sophisticated radio-navigational equipment in the modern aircraft, the magnetic compass is an important back-up navigational instrument.

But the magnetic compass is notorious for making mistakes. It doesn't indicate true north, but magnetic north, which will vary from true north many degrees, depending on one's location on the globe.

There are a number of errors the magnetic compass will make when an aircraft is turning, accelerating or decelerating. These errors are known to pilots who must depend on this instrument and compensations and back-up instruments such as the gyro compass, are employed.

The whole point here is this: When a pilot understands the magnetic compass, when he is aware of its deficiencies, and inherent errors, it becomes the best friend he has to keep his bearings and know where he is.

I think there is a good parallel here between this little instrument and the Holy Bible.

Many modern men have picked up the Bible, read a bit here and there and laid it aside saying, "I

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Chaplain, Mrs. Asa Hunt Given Farewell Supper By Friends

A farewell potluck supper for Chaplain (Lt. Col.) and Mrs. Asa E. Hunt III, was held July 25 at the community house and picnic grounds. Chaplain Hunt has since departed Reese AFB for an overseas assignment.

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The supper was co-sponsored by the Protestant Women of the Chapel and the Protestant Men of the Chapel.

Some 150 persons attended and heard a number of testimonials given for the departing chaplain and his wife. Among those speaking were Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, and Mrs. Morganti, Chaplain (Capt.) Larry D. Mosley, MSgt. Bert. L. Soule and Mrs. Ronald E. Gauger.

Highlight of the program came with the presentation of a silver tea and coffee service to the couple. Also presented was a plaque bearing Chaplain Hunt's favorite expression, "Keep Looking Up." The plaque also bore highlights of the chaplain's stay at Reese. Also presented was a banner bearing the "Keep Looking Up" slogan.



FIRST TERMER—A1C Ronald L. Martin, 3500 Supply Squadron, inventories bench stock in the propulsion materials requirement unit area of base supply. As a warehouse specialist, Airman Martin, like other first-term airmen, plays a vital role in today's aerospace Air Force. (USAF PHOTO)

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More Than 30 Per Cent Participation In Suggestion Program Seen At Reese

Reese AFB was one of 11 Air Training Command bases at which 30 per cent or more of the civilian employees participated in the Air Force Suggestion Program during Fiscal Year 1968.

ATC's more than 22,000 civilian employees exceeded both the 30 per cent participation goal and the 25 per cent adoption rate established by Headquarters USAF in the program. Reese had a percentage mark of 30.18.

Throughout ATC, civilian em-

ployees submitted 6,705 suggestions during the year for a participation rate of 30.06 per cent. Of these, 1,695 were adopted for a rate of 25.28 per cent.

Those with adopted suggestions shared \$61,915 in awards money for an average of \$36.23 each.

First-year benefits claimed as a result of employee suggestions were \$1,403,075, with \$651,570 being entered in the cost reduction reporting system.

At the halfway point in the calendar year the command's military personnel had submitted 9,466 suggestions for a participation rate of 17.91 per cent. Of these, 1,735 were adopted, or 18.33 per cent.

Keesler AFB, Miss., led in both civilian and military participation rates with 44.18 and 38.07 respectively.

'Drifters' Slate Appearance At Reese Aug. 11

MSgt. Emanuel Helmick, club steward of the NCO Open Mess, has announced the acquisition of a top band to appear at the Open Mess Aug. 16.

"The Drifters" have been contacted, and engaged over the telephone to appear for a special showing between 7 and 11 p.m. They will offer two floor shows during the four-hour stand.

The group has made 10 records, each of which has sold more than a million copies. It is considered a top entertainment attraction in the country.

A special 50 cent per person cover charge will be levied for this one performance only.

Reesites Lead Philmont Trek

A pair of Reesites will lead a Boy Scout Philmont expedition into the mountains of New Mexico beginning today.

Maj. Franz W. Staugler, 3501st Student Squadron, and Sgt. Terry Tyler of the base youth center are expedition leaders for the 13 youths from throughout the South Plains Council of Boy Scouts making the trip to the Philmont Scout Ranch, Cimarron, N.M.

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Club Schedules Palo Duro Trip For Sunday

Mathis Service Club

TODAY—Ceramics at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; films—7 p.m. "The Soul Agents" play for the Service Club jointly sponsored dance at the Airmens' Lounge—8 to 11:30 p.m.

TOMORROW — Pool tournament, 5 p.m. For stand-by reservations for the Palo Duro Canyon Tour — call ext. 722.

SUNDAY — Bus departs, 12:15 p.m., for the Palo Duro Canyon. Tour highlights include a museum visit, sky lift ride, picnic, and attendance of the musical drama, "Texas", presented in the Pioneer Amphitheater. Coffee call at club, 2 p.m.; pinocle and table tennis tournaments, 5 p.m.

MONDAY — Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; TOPS meeting, 7 p.m.; Game night — adults, only — 8 p.m.

TUESDAY — Woodcraft class for airmen (Charles F. Brunk, Instructor)—7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Ladies sew ditty bags, 9:30 a.m.; ceramics class—7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — "The Raiders" play at dance time, 8:30 p.m.

A second game night for the week, starting Aug. 10, will be an adult game night with children permitted to sit with parents.

Officer's Open Mess

TODAY — The Storme, playing from 8 p.m. to midnight.

TOMORROW — Return engagement of the Storme. From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

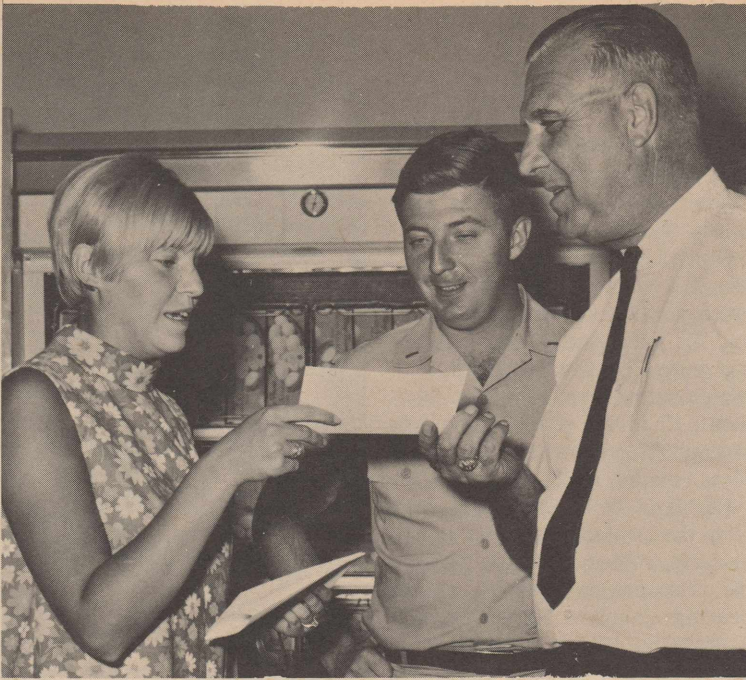
SUNDAY — Steak served on the patio every Sunday.

TUESDAY — Spaghetti dinner served on the patio every Tuesday.

NCO Wives Meet

NCO Wives Club announces the board of directors meeting will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Arlie Royal, 314 Arnold, Reese Village.

NCO Wives regular monthly business meeting will be Aug. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the NCO Club dining room. All NCO wives are invited.



\$500 RICHER—Mrs. Newton I. Carpenter Jr., wife of 1st Lt. Newton I. Carpenter Jr., 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, receives a check in the amount of \$500 from Mike A. Elliott, commissary operations supervisor (at right) as 2nd Lt. Patrick J. Demerath, commissary officer, looks on at center. The check was for third place in a nation-wide sweepstakes contest sponsored by Kraft Foods. (USAF PHOTO)

Dependent Wife No Longer Dependent After Winning Nation-wide Sweepstakes

The wife of a Reese AFB instructor pilot is \$500 richer—thanks to winning third place in a nation-wide contest.

Mrs. Donna L. Carpenter, wife of 1st Lt. Newton I. Carpenter Jr., 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, was presented a check for \$500 and a letter officially notifying her of the good fortune in a ceremony at the base commissary July 25.

The contest, open to commissary patrons only, was the Kraft Commissary Sweepstakes, sponsored by the Kraft Foods Division of National Dairy Products Corp. To enter, patrons were asked

only to fill out an entry form and mail it in. This Mrs. Carpenter did back in April and for her efforts came the \$500 check.

Asked what they would do with the money, the Carpenters replied they would place it in the Reese Credit Union until they figured out a way to spend it. The Carpenters live at 337 Mitchell Blvd., Reese Village.

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Thrift Shop Set For Summer Sale

Reese AFB's thrift shop will hold its summer sale Aug. 9. Summer clothes and donation items will be greatly reduced.

Since the shop is cleaning house getting ready for fall and winter items, there will be no consignments of clothing between the dates of Aug. 9 and Aug. 30. Other items will be accepted.

Aug. 30 will be the first day to consign fall and winter items. The thrift shop hours are from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays. The thrift shop takes no consignments after 1 p.m.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Barbara Kennedy, SW5-0415.

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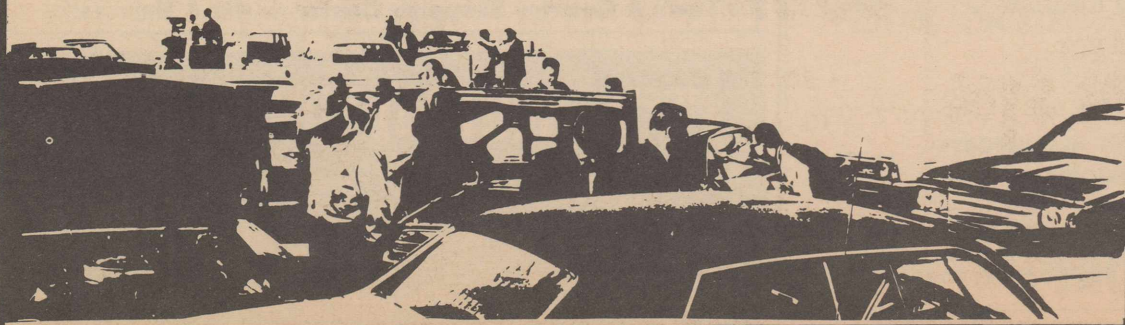
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Bowling Event Kicks Off Base Jr. Olympics

Reese AFB's Junior Olympic Program got under way Monday with the bowling division being rolled off at the base bowling lanes.

Eight individual and three two-man teams had been decided by the time The Roundup's deadline came. The individual winners were as follows:

UNDER 10: Boys, Vernon Etheridge; Girls, Pam Norris. 11-12: Boys, Mark Leewright; Girls, Judy Norris. 13-14: Boys, Bob Harbison; Girls, Debbie Lumaye. 15-16: Boys, Ken Garrett; Girls, Carol Morganti.

In the doubles event, winners were: **UNDER 10: Etheridge and James McNaughton. 11-12: Leewright and Carson Norris. 13-14: Harbison and Lumaye. The 15-16-year-old bracket had not been decided at news time.**

Next on the Olympic calendar is the swimming event. Practice for that will begin at the base pool Monday with the finals scheduled for Aug. 12. Other events include track and field and physical fitness.



AWARD—Col. Clyde J. Morganti presents TSgt. Leamon L. Atkins, DCM, the Bronze Star July 16 at the "How Goes It Meeting" for base NCOs. Sergeant Atkins distinguished himself "while serving with friendly foreign forces engaged in military operations against an opposing armed force in Southeast Asia from May 23, 1967 to May 21, 1968." (USAF PHOTO)

Little Leaguers Attend Banquet

The summer-long Little League Program at Reese AFB was highlighted Tuesday evening with a banquet at the NCO Open Mess at which some 375 persons attended.

Principal speaker for the occasion was Col. Clyde M. Livingston, wing deputy commander for Operations. He was introduced by Hal Green, Reese AFB youth activities director.

Among those attending were 135 players, plus coaches, Little League officials and parents of the boys. A total of 150 individual trophies and awards were presented during the program.

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Air Training Command became responsible for survival instruction Sept. 1, 1954.

Golf Team Set For ATC Play

The Reese AFB golf team leaves Sunday for Lackland AFB, Tex., to compete in the ATC Golf Tournament set to begin Tuesday.

One change was made on the team. Mike Johnson went on leave and was unable to make the trip. He was replaced by Troy Gann, who had lost a spot on the team in a play-off with James McIntyre on the 22nd hole.

Others making the trip will be open division members L. D. Clopton, James V. Newendrop and Charles Gaylord. Also, two senior division members, James Fraser and Marty Harbison. The third senior division representative, Frank Alexander, suffered

a fatal heart attack at his home in Reese Village Sunday evening.

The tournament will run through Aug. 11 with the team members returning the following day.

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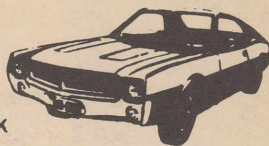
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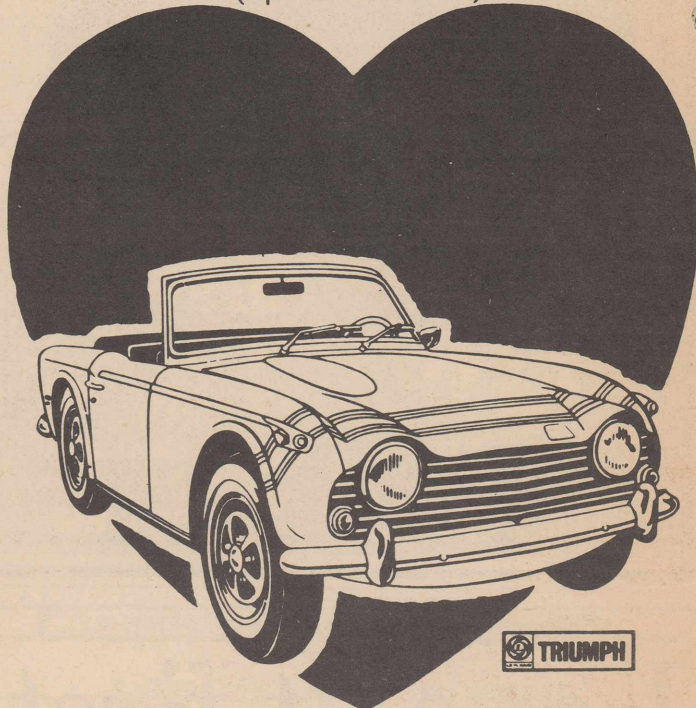
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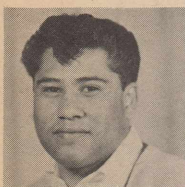
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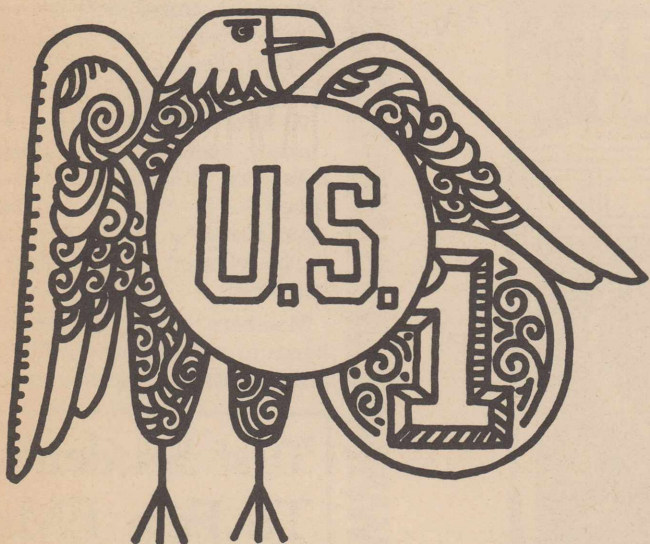
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Big Changes Due Seen At Reese Golf Course

Big changes are due—many of them soon—at the base golf course.

At a Friday meeting of the Reese Golf Committee, now headed by Lt. Col. A. W. Nicola, base civil engineer, a number of new innovations were voted into being,

all of which are designed to help play on the nine-hole course.

Perhaps the biggest innovation will be the inauguration of the two-cup system on each of the nine greens. This system has two widely separated holes on each green, with a flag stick in one.

When a group gets on the green, and to the point where the flag stick is usually taken out (previously it has been lain on the green and replaced in the same hole after putting out), the flag stick will be moved to the alternate hole and the group playing up the next will use that hole to play to. They, in turn, will move the flag stick back to the first hole used.

This way, the hole suffers half as much damage during periods of play. Previously, especially on the thicker Reese greens, the constant walk around the hole made putting a precarious thing to say the least. Under the new system, the hole will suffer only half as much play, without inconvenience to the golfer.

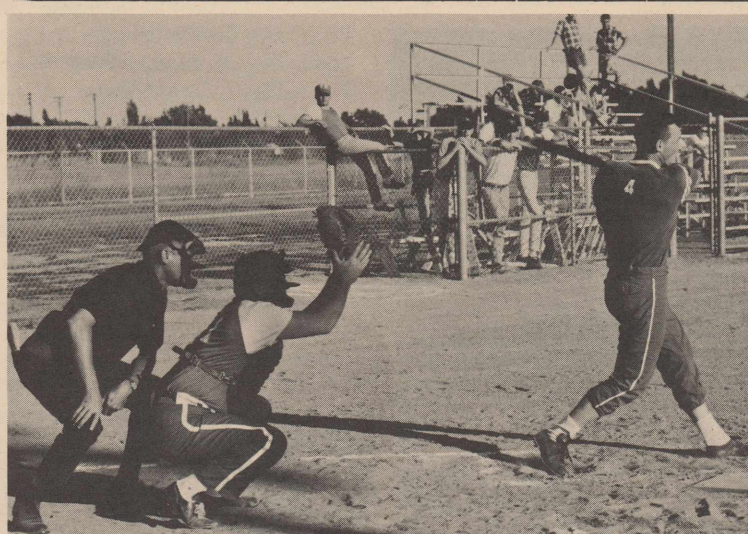
In other action, the committee voted unanimously to put a stop to the dredging for golf balls by one and all on the lakes on the course. In the future, this will be handled through the pro-shop, with Ken McGuire, Reese golf pro, giving a "contract" to an individual. The individual will dredge the balls from the lakes, turn them into the club house where they will be sold, either as playable balls, or as shag-bag balls. The individual will receive a percentage of the money taken in from the sale of such balls, while the remainder will go to the central base fund.

The golf committee also made a "get tough" decision on the use of carts near greens, and some tees. They voted to have workers paint a permanent circular line surrounding each green about 30 feet from that green in which carts—both electric and hand—will not be permitted. This will also be done with some tees which have been problem areas in the past.

The committee, on recommendation from the engineers, voted to close down the practice green through the summer season—perhaps longer—until the green recovers from the damage inflicted when a verta-cut machine went out of order. The committee also reiterated a long-standing rule on the fixing of ball marks on the greens, and warned golfers against dragging their feet (and spikes) on the greens.

In still another action, the committee altered the watering schedule for the greens. Watering will now start at 8 p.m. and will terminate at about 2 a.m. to allow the greens to dry off some before cutting starts early in the morning.

The committee also asked golfers to be especially careful of play on the number 5 green. It has been partially scalped, and an effort is being made through heavy watering to save that portion of the green.



SOFTBALL PLAY-OFFS—This was the action Monday evening in the first game of a double header that kicked off the base intramural softball play-offs pitting the top four teams of the regular nine-team league. In this game, Field Maintenance advanced to second-round play in the double-elimination tournament by beating Hospital 2-1, while in the second game the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, winner of the regular season play, beat out the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, 8-6. The base championship was to have been decided last night. (USAF PHOTO BY SGT. GROVER T. WILLIAMS)

Ho Hum--Another Second Place For The Reese AFB Rattlers

The Reese AFB softball team ended up in second place in the City Softball Play-offs, sponsored by the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department.

The "Rattlers", after finishing in second place in regular season play, started off the play-offs July 22 with a 2-0 win over Pearl

Distributors. They followed this with a 6-0 win over Furr's on July 23. After a day off, the Reese aggregation lost its first game of the play-offs to the eventual winners, Ben E. Keith, 1-0. Reese came back Friday to beat Watson's, 4-1, then on Saturday was eliminated by Ben E. Keith by a score of 8-5.

In that game Reese scored two runs in the first only to see an iron-clad defense go awry. Three errors, a walk and a home run help give Keith eight runs in the first. Reese scored three more and threatened in the top of the seventh, but the rally fell short.

For the year the team has garnered three second place trophies now—for the City League regular season, the play-off, and another at the Lamesa Invitational Softball Tournament played in July.

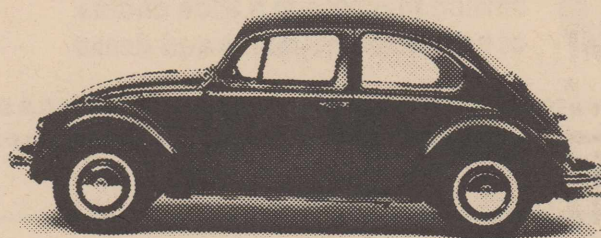
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Eight Reesites Retired In Ceremonies

Eight Reesites were retired for length of service Wednesday in formal ceremonies at the base.

Ceremonies were conducted at

CAPTAIN BOARD MEETS
RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) —The Regular Captain Board will convene July 29, at the Air Force Military Personnel Center, to consider 3,269 permanent first lieutenants with dates of rank of Dec. 31, 1965, or earlier, for promotion to the permanent grade of captain.

wing headquarters for CWO W.A. Gonzales, Organizational Maintenance Squadron (OMS); CMSgt. C.A. Long, Air Base Group (ABG); SMSgt. O.J. Fullerton, Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS); MSgt. W.L. Thompson, ABG; TSgt. A.J. Green, FMS; and SSgt. J.H. Ketchum, ABG.

In a separate ceremony in the office of the 2053rd Communications Squadron commander, MSgt. James E. Sibert of that organization was formally retired.



FAMILIAR ENVIRONMENT—TSgt. Jimmy A. Golden, tower chief controller, is shown being reenlisted Tuesday by his commanding officer, Capt. Roger H. Lippincott, 2053 Communications Squadron, in the familiar environment of the control tower where Sergeant Golden spends his working hours. (USAF PHOTO)

Engineers Request Village, Park Help In Care Of Lawns

The Civil Engineer grounds section has urged all Reese Village and Reese Trailer Park residents to cooperate in a beautification program.

Specifically, they are asking these residents to care for their back yards in the same manner as the front; to edge and trim around curbs and sidewalks; eliminate weeds; remove trash from fence lines, garbage areas and lawns; and to store lawn mowers and bicycles in storage sheds or back of the house.

In addition, these residents have been advised that an organic fertilizer for flower beds and shrubs is available for immediate issue. The fertilizer may be picked up at building 567, with users to bring their own containers.

In addition, Civil Engineers have reminded Village residents that it is in violation of Air Force regulations to ditch along sidewalks to reduce edging. Area now ditched must be filled in without delay.

U.S. Bond Buyers Get Extra Service

Personnel who purchase U.S. Savings Bonds may now elect to have them held for safekeeping at the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago. Those who so elect to have the bond held may obtain them simply by writing to AFAFC (CF), 3800 York St., Denver, Colo., 80205.

The bank will continue to hold all bonds or notes sent for safekeeping on or before June 30, 1968. Address requests for withdrawal or correspondence relating to these bonds or notes to Federal Reserve Bank (FRB), P.O. Box 834, Chicago, Ill. 60609.

AFAFC will not issue bond custody receipts. Service members may withdraw bonds at any time. Bonds must be withdrawn upon discharge from active duty if not followed by immediate reenlistment.

Members presently receiving bonds or notes at home addresses are not affected by this change.

'01st Students To Fete EMs

Enlisted flight line personnel of Organizational Maintenance Squadron will be feted tomorrow at a Knuckle Buster Party by members of the 3501st Student Squadron at the base picnic area starting at 11 a.m.

The student officers are treating the maintenance crews to a menu of barbecued chicken and beef with the trimmings catered by the NCO Open Mess. Also on the menu will be refreshments and a host of games, including volleyball, softball, races, tug-of-war, climaxed with the presentation of a "High Flight" award to the top enlisted athlete.

Some 300 are expected to attend.

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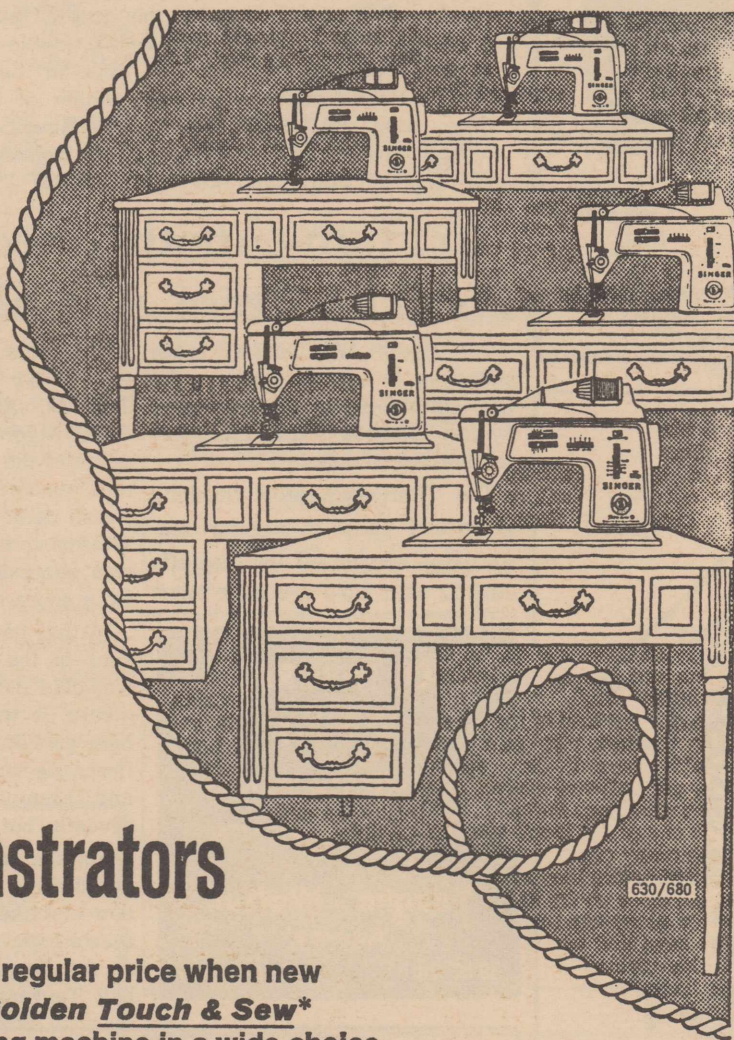
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