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All-Airman Show Appears Tuesday In Base Theater

The all-airman Air Training Command talent show, "Command Performance-1959," will appear at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the base theatre, with five Reese airmen in the cast.

The show will be free to Reese military personnel, who may bring one guest each. A packed house is expected, with standing room only, since the theater holds only slightly more than 600. 2nd Lt. Carl Larson, project officer, stated a free nursery for children will be operated in the Chapel Annex by Service club personnel. Registration should be made by Monday.

The performance will be a variety show offered by winners in the ATC talent contest. Nine performers will be from Randolph AFB, three from Chanute, two from Lowry, two from Sheppard, one from Greenville, and one from Moody.

A rock and roll band, "The Silvertones," and a novelty act, "The Jesters," represent Reese in the cast, which is touring ATC bases. The band includes A/2C John T. Smith, A/2C Ramon Villafranca, and A-3C Kenneth Cole. The novelty act is by A-3C Kenneth D. Chance and A/2C Walter J. Jackson.

Following the performance, a reception for the cast will be held at the new Service club with all military personnel and their guests invited.

Personnel Officers Attend Conference

The Federal Merit Promotion system and electronic data processing administrative procedures were principal subjects discussed at an Air Training Command conference of personnel officers.

Shield Replacing Air Policeman's Arm Band at Reese, Other Stations

The familiar blue and white cloth arm brassard worn by air policemen at Reese and other bases is going into oblivion.

The arm bands are being replaced with the newly adopted Air Force shield forming the center, surmounted by a spread eagle of oxidized silver, oval, with a blue and white baked enamel Air Force shield forming the center, surmounted by a spread eagle with a cloud bank background. It is 2½ by 1½ inches.

To prevent misuse, each shield will have a serial number and will be assigned to a specific individual who will turn it in at the end of each tour. There will be a twice-a-year inventory as a mandatory requirement.

The Reese provost marshal placed his order this week. The badge is expected early next fiscal year.



HONORED—Col. Dross Ellis, base commander, presents a letter of appreciation to Mrs. Robert Dinwiddle, selected as the Volunteer of the Month of the Family Service Center. Mrs. Dinwiddle was named for contributions to the center since its organization two years ago.

Volunteer Honored for Contribution To Family Service Center Activities

Two years of "faithful work" in the Reese Family Service center has brought recognition as "Family Services Center Volunteer of the Month" to Mrs. Robert Dinwiddle.

A letter of appreciation was presented her by Col. Dross Ellis, base commander, and she has received high praise from many sources. Her selection was made by the center workers and coordinators.

"I wish to express my appreciation to you for your outstanding work within the Reese Family Service Center," Colonel Ellis said in his letter. "It has been brought to my attention on many occasions that you have been one of the most faithful and loyal workers. You have unselfishly volunteered your free time to assist in the operation of the Family Service Center since it began two years ago.

"The earnest effort put forth by you, Mrs. Dinwiddle, is indeed complimentary and worthy of full recognition. I look upon your efforts with the highest regard and wish

to extend my congratulations to you."

Mrs. Dinwiddle has contributed upward of 200 hours to the center since it opened two years ago, 1st Lt. William Mahoney, personal affairs officer, stated. She has volunteered for a half day in the center office each month, he added, but has given many more hours whenever needed. She also has assisted with the orientation schools and has been "available whenever she was needed."

A Volunteer of the Month will be honored each month, the lieutenant said.

Short Tour Area Volunteers Asked

Reese warrant officers and airmen nearing selection dates for overseas assignments were urged this week to consider volunteering for short tour overseas areas.

Air Force headquarters pointed out that volunteers would benefit from short tour overseas assignments by having a minimum of separation from dependents. Areas of less than 18 months assignment are considered short tour areas.

Test Pilot Tells 59-H Graduates Nation Looks to Them for Good Job

The United States Air Force has the best training program in the world, one which causes all nations to "look for us for leadership," graduates in Class 59-H were told.

Tony LeVier, one of the nation's leading test pilots and presently director of flying operations for the Lockheed corporation, was the speaker.

Reese Will Name Its Outstanding Airman for ATC

Reese this summer again will select an outstanding airman who may represent Air Training Command at the annual Air Force association convention.

For the past two years, each Reese group has selected its outstanding airman and a wing board has named the airman for the base. In 1958 MSgt. E. W. Bohl, survival training instructor in academics, was selected for the base; in 1957 the nominee was MSgt. Dewitt Simons, then On-the-Job Training coordinator.

Names and detailed information on nominees will be sent to ATC, where a board will name the command representative. At the AFA convention, September 3 to 6 at Miami Beach, Fla., each major command will have a representative as an honored guest. A "Recruiter of the Year" also will be present. Last year MSgt. Chester E. Shane, squadron line chief at Mather AFB, represented ATC.

Discussions of airpower and aviation development will be conducted at the convention in conjunction with briefings by top Air Force and industry representatives. An aerospace panorama display also is to be featured.

Headcount Setup May Be Dropped

The need for dining hall headcounts will be eliminated at Reese and other Air Training Command bases if a test underway proves successful.

Chanute and Amarillo Air Force Bases are making the field test on a new method of drawing rations for troop feeding. The system provides for issuing of rations on a "present for duty" morning report basis. It considers absentee rates, people receiving special rations, and transient personnel.

The wing records management section supervises, monitors, and assists all activities in proper maintenance of official records.

Snakebite, Wind Damaged Aircraft, Softball Accidents Recorded Here

A snake bite and wind damage to two T-28 aircraft highlighted the base ground accident records last week, Joe L. Lopez, ground safety director reported.

An airman ran over a rattlesnake with his car and was bitten in attempting to pick it up. He was treated at the base hospital and recovered.

Five men were injured playing softball, one playing volleyball, another in a fall, and one when a jack slipped. All were first aid cases.

The T-28s received bent rudders and broken control assembly rods in high winds while they were anchored on the flight line. Damage totaled \$356.

"When I started to fly 30 years ago at the age of 15, the training I got was meagre," he said. "But it was the best; it has always been the best. Air Force pilots get the finest training of any where in the world. Other nations look to us for leadership.

"As we get older, we get more cautious. But we are thinking of what is the best for you young men. We are counting on you to do a good job, with the finest equipment available."

LeVier said emphasis on aircraft construction is for planes which will fight wars, although all manufactures are hoping no war will develop.

"We must go forward very rapidly," he commented, "and we can't always choose the route. We must go carefully."

He pointed out that aircraft testing is more vigorous than ever, that only three or four planes of any model were tested years ago.

"When we built the F-104, we thought maybe ten planes would be enough," he said. "Actually 60 were used before that 104 went into use."

Graduates were told they will never cease going to school. LeVier also urged that complete knowledge of individual aircraft is necessary to meet each problem.

"You graduates; trust in God, your Air Force, your airplane, and yourself."

Graduating were 16 student officers and 18 who trained as aviation cadets. The cadets took their oath of office as second lieutenants.

Honored as distinguished graduates were 1st Lt. John (See Graduates, Page 3)

Sedan Scheduled For Reese Fleet

A new Rambler sedan is expected to be added to the Reese motor pool fleet this month.

Manufacturers were issued shipping instructions for 259 new sedans for Air Training Command bases, and it was expected one would come here, with others going to bases where motor vehicles have been in use longer.

All new automobiles, it was announced, are to be standard, four-door models with manual transmission. Procurement was provided in the Fiscal Year 1959 budget.

From The Commander's Desk

By Col. DRoss Ellis, Base Commander

Continuing with my series on the base mission, I should like to discuss the Installations Group this week. While we are vitally concerned with getting our job done — the training of pilots — we should be aware that it takes the coordinated efforts of every man on this base to do that job.

The Installations Engineer keeps our entire plant in top operating condition. He repairs our roads and buildings, handles aircraft crash rescue, removes and relocates buildings, and is responsible for new construction, such as our new service club. He sees to it that we have adequate fire protection, light, water and sewage disposal and that the grounds maintain an attractive appearance.

Our people living in base housing are now more intimately associated with the Installations Group. They are in a position to appreciate the group's efforts in maintaining our homes. At present, for example, the Installations Engineer is supervising the alteration and rehabilitation of homes in the housing area. Of course, none of us can do without a house, but attractive and livable homes are a prime asset to high morale. Here we can definitely see how the Installations Group contributes to the ultimate accomplishment of our mission.

Reese Sets Another Mark

Reese has developed a habit and a record of producing when opportunity presents itself.

In the United States Saving Bond campaign just finished, base people again set a mark among military installations. It is doubtful if any other base gained so many awards as did Reese. Fifteen recognitions are coming to the wing, groups, squadrons, and civilians for their action in becoming regular bond purchasers. That means that all but four of the units qualified for recognition by sharp increase in percentage of personnel participating in bond buying.

Among the fifteen are three unit repeaters. The Air Police, 3500th, the 3501st Pilot Training squadrons won awards for bond purchases in 1958, and also in 1959, increasing percentages the amount required by regulation to become winners. First Lt. Ronald Kibler was project officer for the 3500th PTS in 1958, for the Air Police in 1959.

The record shows that Reese personnel are giving the government a major boost by supplying funds through buying bonds. It also shows that people here are showing excellent judgment in purchasing bonds which will mature in the future, in retirement days.

Parents Warned to Watch Children


Warning to parents about leaving unattended children in

parked automobiles was given this week by the Ground Safety council.

Members cited a report in the USAF Ground Accident Digest, which told of an incident in which a mother left children, age 30 months and 17 months, in a car while she went shopping. A few minutes later fire was discovered in the car, a fire which killed one child and badly injured the other.


Investigation showed that the older child, in the habit of lighting his father's cigarettes with a lighter, had played with a fuel filled lighter left on the transmission hump and had set the car interior blazing.

"Several factors contributed to this accident," the Digest commented. "The children were left unattended in the vehicles, previous training had encouraged one to play with fire, and the interior trim of the vehicle was highly flammable... The early training of children not to play with matches or other flammables is fundamental. It is a questionable practice to leave young children unattended."



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Pretense Stresses Difficult Problem In Finding Security

By Chaplain John O. Ballantine

"Come to me, all who labor and are heavy-laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn from me; for I am gentle and lowly in heart, and you will find rest for your souls." "For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light." (Matthew 11:28-30)

Picking up a local newspaper some months ago, I read a letter from a 22-year old man that was directed to the question and answer column. The letter was as follows:

"I'm confused and puzzled about life, and I am looking for an answer from someone. Am I different from my friends and the people I associate with everyday? Or do they put up a false front most of the time as I do?"

"I am very active in social work, I travel in the best company, I attend parties and dances, and I make an effort at enjoying myself. But, I am not enjoying myself at all. I always feel that there is something missing, and I don't know what it is...

"Behind the laughing and the joking, I think I look at life a little more seriously than most people I know. I believe that there must be more in life than social activities and being a joiner. Do you think this is wrong for me to think this way? In a few years will I see things differently? Or I should I throw away this pretense I have built around myself and act the way I feel?"

This young man was asking someone what he had to do to find security in a world filled with pretense. The answer he got I am sure was very little help to him or anyone else that read the column.

The Word of God would have put him on the right track.

Base Plans Continued Use of 48-Star Flag

Reese will continue to fly the 48-star United States flag, even after a 49-star flag may officially be flown.

The new stars-and-stripes, including Alaska as a state, may be bought only by major commands and bases will continue to use the 48-star flag until stocks are exhausted, it has been ruled.

USAF Must Control Air

The Air Force chief of Staff, Gen. Thomas D. White, made important statements on Air Force leadership in the space age in talking with academy students back in December, 1957. He said of the Air Force of today and tomorrow:

"For many years, airmen have known that the capability to control the air permits control of the land and seas beneath. We airmen also feel that the capability to control space will be the basic essential to control of the surface of the earth.

"In speaking of the control of the air and the control of space, I want to stress that there is no fine dividing line between air and space. Air and space are an indivisible field of operations.

"No one can tell you where air ends and space begins, but the scientists do know that the great majority, over 99 percent of the earth's atmosphere lies within 20 miles of the surface of the earth. It is quite obvious that we cannot control the air up to 20 miles above the earth's surface and relinquish control of space above that altitude . . . and still survive. The Air Force can be very proud of the men who have shown the way toward true conquest of space.

"The next step is the Air Force program to fly at hypersonic speeds, circumventing the globe many times before re-entry into the earth's atmosphere. As a weapon system, this program will represent the first major breakthrough in sustained piloted space flight.

"With this system we will resolve the many problems necessary to place man either on a continuous orbit around the earth or send him soaring into outer space to nearby planets.

"The Air Force is planning and working rapidly into the future . . . and in the future I see indefinitely integrated forces of manned and unmanned systems. It will take both manned and unmanned systems because the Air Force goal must continue to be economical and effective performance of its missions. If unmanned systems can perform a mission effectively without risking the lives of a combat crew, then we will use unmanned systems. If manned systems can do the job better, then we will use manned systems."

It is something to think about.

Registration Set For Conference

Applications for attendance at the summer spiritual Life conference are being taken in the base chapel, Chaplain (1st Lt.) John Ballantine has announced.

A registration fee of \$5 is made at the time of registration

and total cost of the conference, from July 10 to 14, is \$24.

The conference will be held at Estes Park, Colo., with the program arranged for spiritual meetings and recreation. Reese registrants will be flown to Estes Park and participants will not forfeit leave time.

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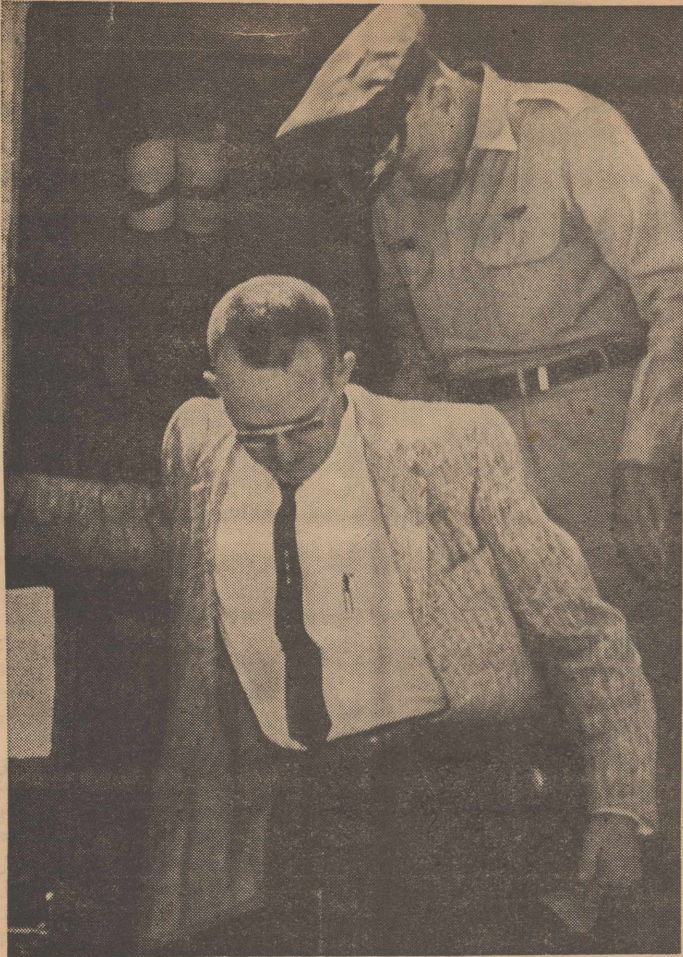
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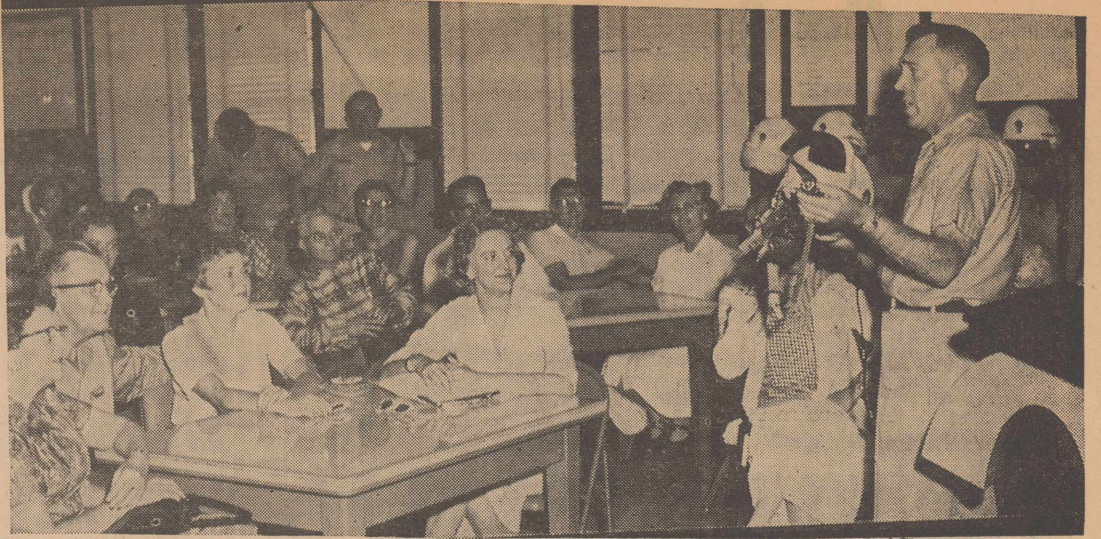
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TEST PILOT—Tony LeVier, one of the nation's best test pilots, climbs from the C-47 which carried him to Reese for the 59-H graduation address. He flew from Biggs AFB with Col. DRoss Ellis, base commander, in the Reese "gooney-bird" Colonel Ellis is in the door.



RELATIVES BRIEFED—Over 95 relatives and friends of Class 59-H's graduating student pilots attended a briefing Tuesday on the Reese pilot training program. The visitors from all parts of the nation, toured the base and attended the class's graduation. Points visited included the Officers club, synthetic trainer section, the mobile control tower, and physiological training. The visitors also inspected T-33 jets on the ground and witnessed them

flying over the runway. Listening to Capt. Harry E. MacDermaid, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron Flight 3 commander, explain how civilians are turned into jet pilots are, front table, Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Vance, Cleveland, Ohio, Sylvia McAden, Midland, Texas, and right, the Vance's daughter, Virginia, Dallas. Their son, Jon C. Vance, was a member of the graduating class.

Graduates . . .

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F. Nolan of Joplin, Mo., and 2nd Lts. Wynn L. Church of Herrin, Ill., Bryon W. Evans of Klamath Falls, Ore., Allan R. Lazarus, Michigan City, Ind., and Jon C. Vance, Lakewood, Ohio.

All received letters of recognition from Lt. Gen. Frederic H. Smith, Jr., commander of Air Training Command. Lieutenants Church and Evans also were awarded the Commanders Trophy as highest ranking student officer and aviation cadet in the class. Evans also received the Daughters of American Colonists award as top student of ATC.

Distinguished graduates are selected for achievement in flying, military, and academic training on all levels. Lieutenant Evans has been assigned as an instructor pilot at Reese AFB; the other four will pilot aircraft for ATC and other major commands.

Seventeen instructor pilots awarded wings to students they taught to fly T-33s.

From Flight 8, 3500th Pilot Training squadron, were Capt. Adrian A. McDonald and 1st Lts. Clarence J. Beaudoin, Jr., John N. Dick, Jr., Patrick J. Durning, Jerome R. Goebel, Charles R. Thomas, Richard F. Vaughn, and Larry G. Vranich.

Participating from Flight 3, 3501st PTS, were Capts. Stuart M. Bloss, William M. Johannson, and Harry E. MacDermaid and 1st Lts. Charles F. Allen, II, John R. Bass, Charles D. Burns, Julius H. Canterbury, Jr., Ralph D. Erwin, and Charles E. Rasmussen.

Col DRoss Ellis, Reese commander, introduced the speaker

The Air Force has called on everyone to refer to "super sarges" by their right titles

in records and writing. Correct titles are senior master sergeant and chief master sergeant, not E-8 and E-9.

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Mrs. Sergeant Sez:

By Mrs. Chester Massey

Mrs. Harold Black and Mrs. Nora Higgins will be hostesses for the NCO Wives club newcomers coffee at 10 a.m. Monday in the couples room.

First Lt. James D. McCarthy, Reese information service officer will be guest speaker at the Wives club June social on June 20 in the couples room.

Mrs. William Walker held an afternoon coffee last Friday in honor of Mrs. Homer Ficken's

birthday.

TSgt. and Mrs. Milton H. Boyd left Sunday for a vacation in North Carolina.

MSgt. and Mrs. William R. Pomeroy spent the weekend in El Paso with friends. They left Wednesday for a vacation in Florida.

SSgt. and Mrs. Roy Wood are on a short vacation in Shreveport, La.

Girls Recreation Program Planned

Plans for perfecting a summer recreation program for girls from 7 to 17 years of age were being made this week by the Reese wives clubs.

All eligible girls have been asked to turn in a coupon printed in the Daily Bulletin. The coupons should be put in the mail box of Mrs. Hanford Wright, 241 Harmon, or in the wing personnel office.

Each girl is asked to state her name, age, address, phone number, hours most suitable for play, and preference as to volleyball, tennis, softball, relays, folk dancing, games, sewing, campfire activities, or other choices.

The wing mail center, under the wing adjutant, receives and sorts, routes and dispatches all official communication for the wing.



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—woman to woman—

By Mrs. Thomas Tolliver

Mrs. Edwin Myers and Mrs. George W. Jobe were hostesses for the Ladies Christian Fellowship Tuesday.

Last Thursday Mrs. Norman Cole entertained former Reeseites Mmes. Verlin W. Smith and Leroy Mulch, who were enroute to Mexico City as sponsors of a teen age group. Both are at Malstrom AFB, Mont.

Mmes. Keaver Holley and Roger Shaw will entertain at a neighborhood barbecue next Tuesday, honoring Mrs. Charles Range.

Mrs. Patrick Harrington entertained wives of the Hospital group Wednesday.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward Palette, who leave Reese tomorrow, have been entertained at a series of parties given by Capt. and Mrs. George Voikes, 1st Lt. and Mrs. A. J. Pratt, Capt. and Mrs. Jarves Schmitzer and Capt. and Mrs. Vincent P. Luchsinger.

Reese families are vacationing. Capt. and Mrs. Glenn C. Rosenquist and daughter, Jane, are touring California, Washington, and Orgeon. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Homer L. Parsons and daughter, Nancy, are in Louisville, Ky. Capt. and Mrs. Robert Rankin are in Las Vegas. Mrs. W. D. McAllister and children have gone to Montgomery, Ala. Capt. and Mrs. H. C. Fraser and son, Gary, are fishing in South Texas. First Lt. and Mrs. Pratt leave Monday for California.

First Lt. and Mrs. A. F. Oppel will host a bridge party honoring 1st Lt. and Mrs. Norb Glidden tomorrow night.

Flight 6 honored Mrs. C. R. Penola at a surprise baby shower Tuesday.

Mrs. Howard Geddes and

Mrs. P. H. Mercer gave a farewell bridge luncheon Monday for Mrs. John Nolan. Mrs. Nolan won high and Mrs. Donald Dederick low.

First Lt. and Mrs. David Reiner are in Bryan this weekend.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward Mikula returned thursday from the Air Force Academy, where her brother, Thomas J. Jozwiak, was a graduate. Visiting the Mikulas is Mrs. Jozwiak, her mother, from Detroit, Mich.

First Lt. and Mrs. Charles Funderburg held a potluck barbecue last Saturday. Guests were 1st Lts. and Mmes Edward Claiborn, Jerome Goebel, John Tall, and Ronald Tingley.

First Lt. and Mrs. Norman Cole have as guests Mrs. Cole's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Fifer and daughters, of Lufkin, Texas.

Anthony Orchestra Performs Saturday

Happy Hour is from 5 to 6:30 p.m. today, followed by Sport Shirt Nite offering snacks and ice cream dips at the officers club.

Under the spotlight tomorrow night, Mark Anthony and his orchestra will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

USAF Band Plays For Saturday Dance

Tonight a 5-man Combo from The Amarillo USAF Band, "Echoes in Blue," will perform at the NCO Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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Grow Stronger

Suggestion that extra attention and caution be exercised in summer weather is given pilots in the June issue of "Pecos Bill presents," the Reese monthly flying safety magazine.

"It behooves all of us to review the dash one dealing with hot weather operations and to pay especial attention to that section dealing with the take-off roll," Col. Dross Ellis, base commander, cautioned in the foreword.

The magazine details various difficulties experienced by pilots throughout the Air Force and concludes with a suggestion on tornado areas and times.

"Each year several air accidents occur due to penetration of thunderstorms that could have been circumnavigated or avoided by landing at an alternate base," Maj. Fredrick F. Shriner, flying safety officer, commented. "Facilities are available to the pilot to supply severe weather information in flight.

"Another point to remember is that weather at this time of the year, especially in West Texas, is often very unpredictable, despite all the good work on the part of our weather people. So when you spot unusual or hazardous weather, take a couple of minutes to give a pilot report; either then or when you arrive back at base operations; depending on the seriousness of the report. You'll not only be helping the boys in the weather station, but also other flights going through that area."

Guard Pays Honor At Veteran's Rites

For the ninth time this year, the Reese color guard and firing squad this week assisted in burial of a service veteran.

Monday the three-man color guard from the Air Police squadron, the seven-man firing squad, a bugler, and SSgt. Patrick Gandel, in charge, aided in the funeral of W. O. Walker, World War II veteran, at Littlefield. The military honors also included presentation of the flag to the survivors.

Sergeant Gandel said the Reese units are available at all times to represent the armed forces in the paying honor to military dead. He pointed out that the auxiliary police come from all units of the base.

"Sometimes we have difficulty getting men for the funeral duty, but we manage to do credit to the base and Air Force; that is part of our mission and we are always ready to pay deserved tribute to veterans to all services," he said.

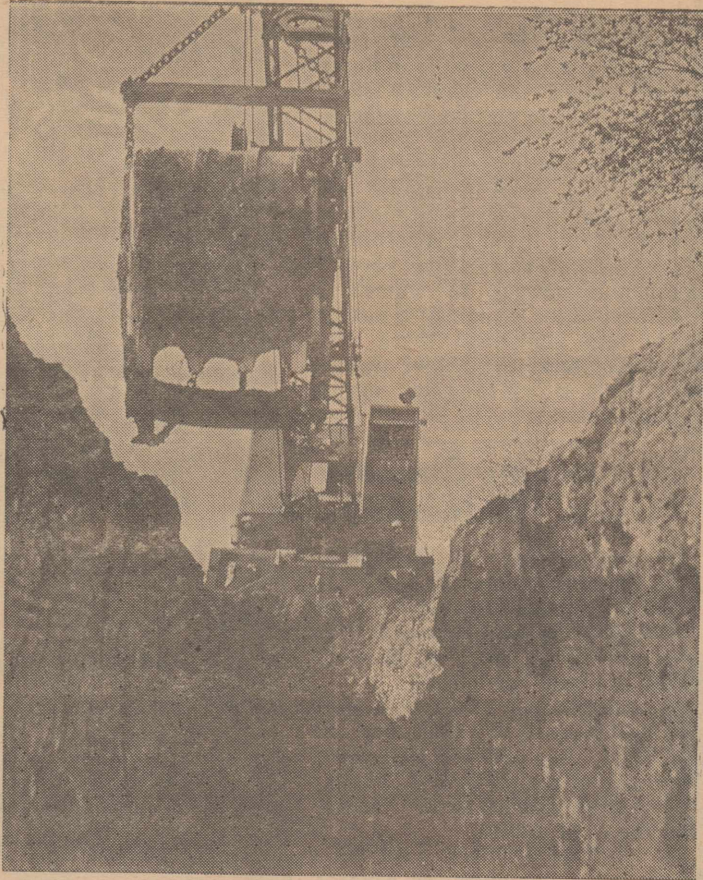
Conference Held On Ground Safety

The ground safety staff of Reese this week is attending a conference in Air Training Command headquarters.

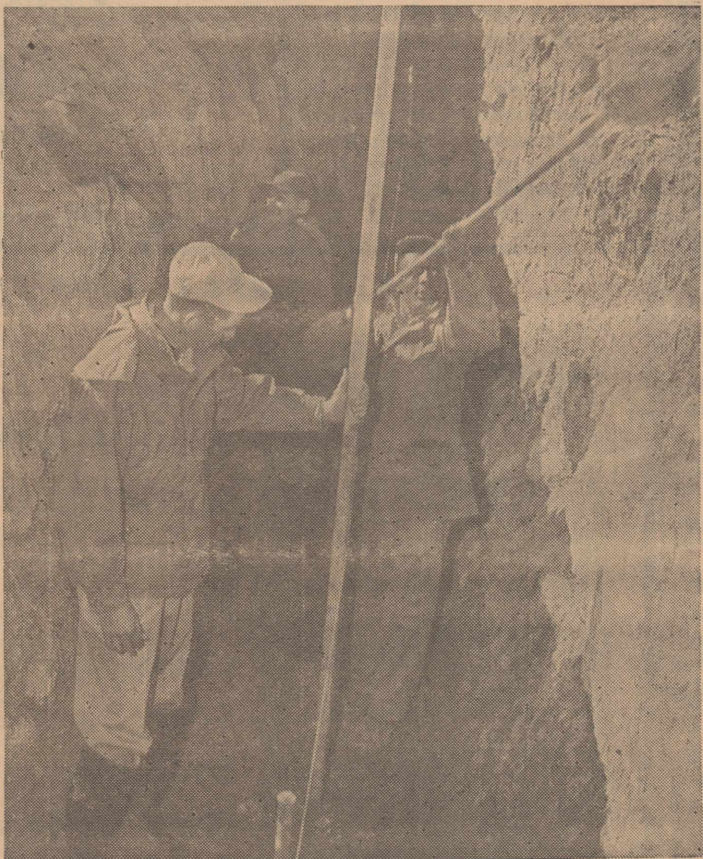
Participating in discussions on ground safety methods and their application are Joe Lopez, ground safety director, and MSgt. Melton Sexton, ground safety technician.

Conference presentations included ground safety engineering and analysis, education, training, new methods of artificial respiration, program planning, and other subjects.

Aided by Laying of Big Sewer Line

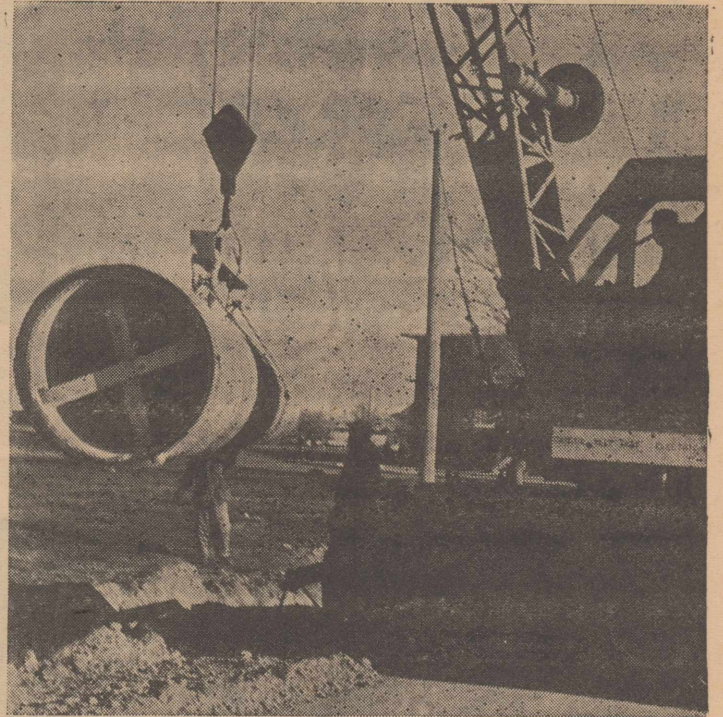


DIGGING—The large excavating crane, operated by Virgil Cook, civilian, clears away dirt to needed depth for an 18-inch storm sewer pipe.



LEVELING OFF—Airmen use handtools to secure proper depth and elevation for drainage through the pipe. Here A/3C Daniel C. Schroop gets proper measurements as A/3C Frank Miller tosses a shovelful on top. Behind A/3C Robert C. White gets ready for a new measurement.

Construction and maintenance of water lines and sewage and surface water disposal are a part of the Installations group mission. On base are 148,226 linear feet of water lines and 167,861 linear feet of disposal lines, in addition to thousands of feet in the housing area.



PIPE GOES DOWN—Virgil Cook, civilian, operates the crane which drops the huge sewer pipe into place. TSgt. Russell Boyd, in front of the crane, supervised the pipe laying.



SURPLUS REMOVED—Surplus dirt is hauled away to spots where needed for fill. A/1C Don Hornbrook, is the truck driver.

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GRADUATED—SSgt. William Kovalchuk of Pilot Training group receives a diploma from Col. Clayton A. Scott, wing executive officer, on graduation from the OJT administrator supervisor course. James T. Butler, course instructor, stands behind. Enrolled were 13 NCOs and 1st Lt. George W. Jobe, commander of the hospital headquarters squadron. Each graduate will supervise OJT within his unit. (Photo by Perez).



OJT SUPERVISORS OJT—Graduates of the OJT supervisors course visited administrative offices as a final phase of the course. Here two graduates and their instructor look over records of the motor pool. Left to right are MSgt. Ernie Brown, motor pool supervisor; TSgt. Leroy Waldrop, Jr., wing OJT supervisor; TSgt. Robert J. Walkney, OJT supervisor of the M&S headquarters squadron; and James T. Butler, Amarillo AFB technical training center, course instructor. (Photo by Sorge)

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Short Discharge Program Altered

Caught in a tight squeeze between budgetary and manpower limitation, the Air Force has closed the door to short discharges in certain categories. Barred from taking short discharges for immediate reenlistment are those in control AFSCs and correlative grade and limitations listed in Attachment to AFR 39-8, covering various surplus grades in numerous fields; those requiring a waiver of any kind; and those who cannot meet the higher mental criteria set up for prior service applicants.

Swimming Classes Open Wednesday

Registration for summer swimming classes for beginning and intermediate swimmers for children of Reese personnel has been set for 10 a. m., Monday, in the base gymnasium.

Lessons will begin next Wednesday and will last for one hour. Two classes will meet daily, at 10 and 11 a. m., Monday through Friday. Expert instruction is promised.

Eligible children must be 6 years old or older, or have attended elementary school one year. A swim check will be made following registration, and all children are asked to bring their swim suits and a towel.

The wing publications section has a workload of 1,600 multi-the impressions, 84,000 Xero impressions, and 67,000 mimeograph impressions monthly. The cost of materials is \$2,400.



TODAY:

- Sewing, 2 to 3:30 p.m.
- Clay Modeling for children, 3:30 p.m.
- Chef Club, 5 p.m.
- Leathercraft, 7:30 p.m.
- Airmen's Wives club 7:30 p.m.
- Card tournaments, 7:30 p.m.

SATURADAY:

- Model craft, 2:30 to 4 p.m.
- Music-Games-TV, 2 to 10 p.m.
- Date Night, 7 to 10 p.m.

SUNDAY:

- Music Time, 3 to 4 p.m.
- Games-TV, 2 to 10 p.m.

MONDAY:

- Sewing, 2 to 3:30 p. m.
- Leathercraft, 3:30 p.m.
- Special games, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY:

- Sewing, 2 to 3:30 p.m.
- Leathercraft for adults, 7:30 p.m.
- Music-Games-TV 2 to 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:

- Coppercraft for children, 8 p. m.
- Leathercraft, 3:30 p.m.
- Drawing-Sketching, 7 to 9 p.m.

THURSDAY:

- Sewing service, 2 to 5 p.m.
- Dance class, 8 to 9 p.m.
- Dance to records, 9 p.m.

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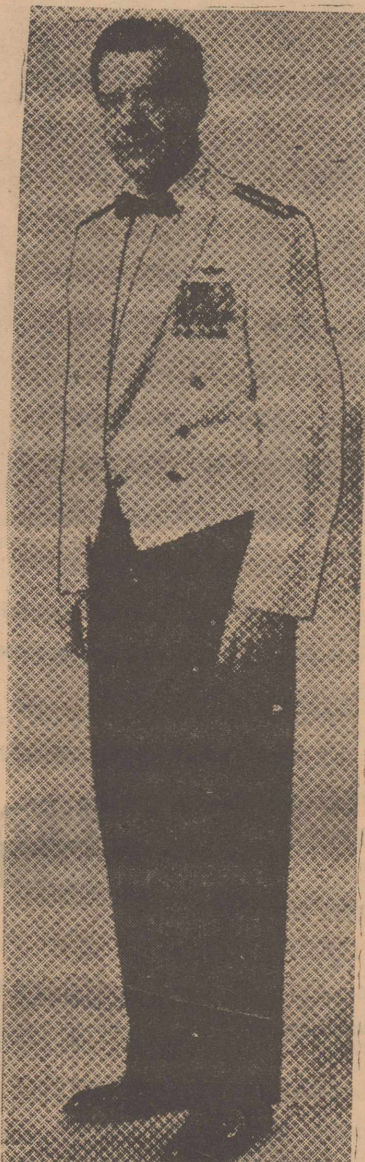
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PRACTISING—SSgt. Alfred M. Martin, 3500th PTW, takes in a few practice shots before competing in next week's Summer Intramaural Bowling. Last week Martin rolled high individual game with a 213. PTW now stands in fifth place with an 11 win and nine losses.

Bowling—

SSgt. Alfred A. Martin, PTW, won high individual series last week in the Summer Intramaural bowling with a top score of 213. Winning high series for the second week in a row was A-1C Ronald F. Estes, Weather, with a 549. Two weeks ago he rolled a 539. High team game was won by 3505th Maintenance with an 821. PTW rolled its way to high team series, 2365.

Week's Standings

Team	W	L
AACS	17	3
'02nd Maint	14½	5½
'05th Maint	14½	5½
Hospital	13	7
M&S	13	7
FSO	13	7
Weather	13	7
PTW	11	9
Trans.	10	10
ABG	10	10
'02nd "Spoilers"	10	10
MTD	9½	10½
'00th PTS	9	11
PTG	8	12
Instal	5	15
Commissary	4	16
'01st PTS	3	17
PTU	2	18

Mixed Couples League

A tie for leadership in the Mixed Couples bowling league existed this week Capt. and Mrs. Gordon Freeman and 1st Lt. and Mrs. Howard Geddes tied with Capt. and Mrs. John Garrett and 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ronald Tingley. Each had 17 wins and 7 losses.

Tied for third were 1st Lts. and Mmes Ernest Bedke and Richard Corbin and Maj. and Mrs. Ralph McWhirter and Capt. and Mrs. Alex Goodkin. Each had a 17-7 record.

Charlene Baird rolled a 177 high game among women, with Jean Garrett contributing a 485 series. Captain Garrett rolled 210 high game and Major McWhirter a 561 series. The Tingley-Garrett quartet marked up a 710 game and 1916 series.

Softball

Standings	Won		Lost
	W	L	
Hospital	7	1	1
Air Police	7	2	2
Installations	6	2	2
PTG	5	2	2
M&S	6	3	3
'00th PTS	4	3	3
AACS	5	5	5
ABG	4	4	4
'02nd Maint.	3	5	5
'01st PTS	2	5	5
PTW	2	5	5
'05th Maint.	2	7	7
Transportation	0	9	9

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Sports Report

By A/3C Roger J. Gillard

Congratulations to A-1C Huey Landry of Air Police for his selection as Athlete of the Month. He has dropped his golf handicap from 20 to 18 strokes, has served as shortstop on his squadron softball team, and did well in badminton doubles. Capt. Edward Mikula and A/3C John Young of ABG were runners-up.

Squadron swimming teams may practice in the airman's pool from 6:30 to 8 p. m., Monday through Friday.

A couple of new sections of bleachers have been added to the softball diamond. Each seats 150 persons and run 10 tiers, with a railing around the top and sides. They add much to spectator interest.

Why does one team hit the top and another consistently remain in the loser's bracket? Last week, while watching the top-place Hospital team in action, I noticed that every time they got a good hit or made an excellent play, a group of rooters would cheer loudly. And yet, a perusal of the softball standing reveals that other teams continue to remain top-heavy in the loss bracket. Again we ask . . . Why? Could it be because there is no audience to cheer them on . . . no encouragement?

Organization of the soccer team is progressing. Equipment has been ordered and is expected to arrive within the next few weeks. Sparkplug of the organization is A/1C Timoteo Castro, ABG, who has enlisted over 25 enthusiasts. This is the first time such a team has been organized at Reese and all personnel are encouraged to join, or to witness the team in action when play begins. For the uninitiated, soccer is a game that uses six players to a team, uses a ball similar to a basketball, and is scored by driving the ball into a net, using any part of the body except the hands.

The upcoming swim meet will give the base's "Ford Konnos" a chance to show their stuff . . . instruction to improve styles will be given by coaches . . . from where we stand, it looks as if competition for the event might be keen.

Golf Notes

By Ken Shields

Finals begin Sunday in the base match play golf tournament. The championship flight tees off at 9 a. m., with other flights following at eight minute intervals.

Some close matches should be carded, along with upsets, extra-hole play, and a few runaways.

It has been a lot of fun for all entries. Golfers failing to enter this tourney certainly

should not miss the next one.

Golf Tip

The best secret on playing Hole No. 1 is the second shot. Here you either get in position to score or knock the ball in the water. More times than not, you should use an iron on your second shot and play the left of the corner on the lake. You will still be in position for your par. The wood shot here is a gamble.

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Advance Retirement Applications Unacceptable in Stressed Program

Acceptance of advance applications for retirement has been halted, USAF headquarters, stated this week.

Under the law, it was said, retirement applications can be made only after completion of 20 years of service. Submission of "papers" in advance of the 20th anniversary so that final separation will coincide with the length of service date is not possible.

These rules apply:

Applications will be submit-

ted not more than 90 nor less than 60 days in advance of desired retirement date, but not before 20 years of service.

Retirement physical, submitted with the application, will be taken in sufficient time to assure the results will not be more than 90 days old on the retirement date.

Applications will be forwarded to all echelons within three working days of receipt.

Information Roster Undergoes Changes

An enlarged Officer Information roster was available this week on the base, prepared under direction of Air Training Command.

The roster contains the duty and home telephone number of all officers, as well as home addresses. It also includes an overlapping back cover which lists various types of information.

The roster was compiled in the officer section of the wing personnel office.

Better Management Proposals Of Military, Civilians Approved

Approval of 13 management improvement suggestions which will save upwards of \$3,700 annually on the base, improve methods, and raise morale was announced this week by the Incentive Awards committee.

Suggestions of seven military and six civilian personnel were approved. Three-day passes were recommended for the military personnel.

MSgt. E. L. Spurgeon proposed pre-printed AFTO Form 781A which would bring annual sav-

ing of \$921.60.

SSgt. J. R. Gobles suggested a bail-out bottle cover which would save \$763.67 a year in manhours. SSgt. Malvern E. Hamer proposed a hose rack for 1000 gallon tankers, permitting added equipment for firefighting.

SSgt. Stanley E. Southerland's suggestion for springs for garbage cans is estimated to save \$422 annually for the base. MSgt. Arnold L. Ingraham proposed a dispensary sick call sign which saves time and improves morale.

A/2C Laurence E. Marshall suggested an officer information roster with intangible value. A/3C David L. Latlip suggested an improved method for spraying weeds to save man-hours.

A \$55 award went to Woodrow W. Brooks for proposing better storage which would save \$1184.96 in packing, drayage, and storage charges.

Award of \$15 was made to James S. Hamaker for suggesting a method of re-claiming sweeping compound, saving \$285 annually.

Awards of \$10 went to Tom L. Biggs for a suggestion on transmission shift linkage to permit keeping trucks in service; Bill B. Faulkner for suggesting a T-33 access ladder to permit firemen to move more quickly in remove flying personnel; and Joe R. Smart, proposing monthly distribution of forms to save \$185.

Suggestion of Perry L. Flemman for a method to re-hang doors also was approved.

USAF Stands Firm On Reassignments

Airmen and warrant officers who turn up with overseas shipping orders and have less than 19½ years active duty will go overseas anyway, USAF headquarters has announced.

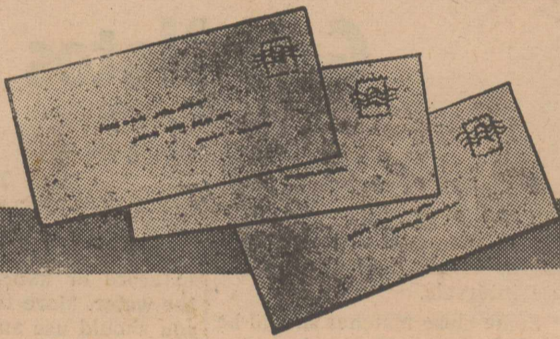
No change is planned in procedures. At present, warrant officers and airmen with 19½ years service who have applied for retirement, or stated an intent to retire, are exempted from reassignment.

Requests have been made for deferment of airmen with less than 19½ years. These requests will be turned down, it was stated.

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