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Veteran Sergeants Retire Today



TOP AIRMAN—A/1C Robert G. Roper, Hq. Sq. Section, 3500th PTW, receives congratulations and a \$25 savings bond from Col. Travis Hoover, deputy commander, Reese AFB, after being selected as June "Airman of the Month." He also was awarded \$5 cash and a three-day pass from his squadron. Roper is from Choctaw, Okla., has five year's service, served a three-year tour in Germany, and has been in Reese for one year. He works in Officer Personnel. (Photo by Moore)

Personnel Section Assignee Named Reese June Airman-of-the-Month

A/1C Robert G. Roper of the wing officer personnel section was announced this week as Airman-of-the-Month for June.

Also nominated were A/1C Robert J. Quinn of the Hospital, A/1C Glenn B. Whitsett of Air Base Group, and A/1C George E. Woodis, Jr., of Maintenance and Supply Group.

Airman Roper was credited with improving records and procedures on Officer Effectiveness Report and reassignment actions. He participates in Squadron athletics and has completed an ECI course, and is taking another.

Airman Whitsett was lauded for assistance at the base gymnasium, for conducting the swimming classes for children, and Airman Quinn was nominated

for support of the helicopter air rescue service, for improving scheduling procedures, and for outstanding work at the Hospital.

Airman Woodis' nomination resulted from work in troubleshooting and repair of electronic equipment, for aiding in OJT work, and for off-duty study.

Residents vacating housing area homes were directed this week to dispose of all unneeded medicines down the sewer.

They were told to flush the medications into the sewer and not to leave them in cabinets in vacated premises.

Ex-Collegians Predominate Class

Class 60-E, newest class to start pilot training at Reese, is made up almost entirely of former college men. Only two of the 27 United States Air Force men and six from South America have not been to college. Two are college graduates.

Representatives of 17 states are represented among the all-aviation cadet unit, in addition to cadets from Peru and 1

from Venezuela.

California has five cadets in the class, with two each from Virginia, Texas, Michigan, Arizona and Maryland.

Twenty-five colleges and universities, including the military academy at West Point and the Naval academy at Annapolis, have former students in the class. No college has more than one.

Two technical sergeants with 49 years service retire today to live on the South Plains.

They are TSgt. Richard Tillman, chief clerk of the wing operations office, with 27 years service, and TSgt. Charles J. Kreitz, supervisor of motor transportation, with 22 years service.

Sergeant Tillman will live in Lubbock and Sergeant Kreitz in Wolfforth. Mrs. Tillman will continue as chief telephone operator at Reese.

The retiring NCOs were given a letter of appreciation from Col. Dross Ellis, base commander.

"No accomplishment can be more satisfying than a long and productive career dedicated to the service and your country," the colonel said.

"Your period of active duty has been especially rewarding because it contributed to the initial establishment and continued growth of the newest of four defense services - the United States Air Force.

"There is really no appropriate oral or written phraseology that can express the feeling of comradeship and trust which you have placed (See RETIRED Page 3)

Physical Planned For Youngsters

Another physical examination period for dependent children entering the Lubbock schools this fall has been aside by the Reese Hospital for next Tuesday. Children to be examined must have Form 8 from the Lubbock schools and their shot records. Only children going to Lubbock schools need be examined.

Civil Laws Outlined At Squadron Call

State laws and city ordinances effecting the base's military personnel actions in Lubbock were explained by police officials Saturday at the Transportation Squadron Commanders Call.

Lieutenant Sidney Smallwood, Lubbock police training officer, and Sgt. Keith Stewart, an assistant, discussed laws on liquor sales, narcotics, and warned against visiting certain establishments of ill-repute in the city. They said law violations by Reese personnel were low.

Colonel Harold T. Babb, Air Base Group commander, monitored the call.

Base Commander Given New Duties As Command Inspection Director

Colonel Dross Ellis, commander of Reese since April 17, 1956, is being reassigned to Air Training Command headquarters, San Antonio as director of inspections, effective August 24.

The colonel came to Reese from OTC headquarters, where he had been Director Manpower and Organization Directorate, Deputy Chief of Staff Plans and Operations.

Native of Kemp, Okla., and graduate of Oklahoma Agricultural



COLONEL ELLIS

All Personnel Society Members, Aim of Squadron

A request that all units meet competition from the Transportation Squadron in the Air Force Aid Society membership drive was made this week by 1st Lt. William Mahoney, project officer.

"Captain (Donald S.) Knierim, Transportation Squadron key worker, has turned in a considerable sum for membership," the lieutenant said. "He promises to have 100 per cent participation and membership in his unit. It looks like he will keep his word.

"If one squadron can have 100 per cent, then others also can reach that mark. I am just hopeful several squadrons will do so."

Lieutenant Mahoney said he also is hopeful that several Reese persons will become life members of the Air Force Aid Society, pointing out that \$50 or more given to the society will qualify the individual for life membership.

"There are one or two life members at Reese; we hold high hope there will be many more by the end our campaign," the lieutenant said.

Help Asked in Toy-for-Tots Drive

Two new used toy containers have been put up as a development in the Reese Toys-for-Tots campaign, Maj. John W. Arnette, newly elected president of the Boy Scout Troop 148 council, announced this week.

One barrel has been placed at the main entrance to the base, the other in Building T-51. Scouts repair the toys in preparation for distribution to needy children at Christmas. New repair hours are 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. on Wednesday and Thurs-

day. An extra evening will be added in September.

The Toys-for-Tots was started by Boy Scouts of Troop 148 but has grown so that other help is needed. Major Arnette asked volunteers to help fix the toys, urging that other organizations cooperate by securing workers. He asked that interested persons call him at extension 410.

He said that without help, the Scouts will be unable to repair all toys for distribution.

His decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal, Army Commendation Ribbon, and Europe-Asia-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal.

He is a command pilot with more than 5,000 hours flying time.

Ground Accidents Upturn Sharply

Ground accidents shot to 17 last week and a cost of \$172, Joe Lopez, ground safety director, reported Thursday.

A disabling injury and two days lost time resulted from a fight between an airman and another person in Lubbock. The airman suffered a chipped elbow. In addition, 15 other military personnel and 1 civilian received first aid injuries during the week.

Other accident causes involved softball, too hot water in a shower, foreign objects into eyes, a cut finger from opening a can, highway collisions, and collision with a car door.

From The Commander's Desk

By Col. Dross Ellis, Base Commander

Most people realize the value of the hospital to our primary mission. This week I should like to review the contribution of the Hospital both to our mission and to our morale and welfare.

Just as the M&S Group keeps our aircraft in top flying condition, the hospital is engaged in "preventive maintenance" on our personnel.

Our pilots and students cannot engage in demanding activity of flying unless they are in top physical condition. And the people who keep 'em flying — from the maintenance man to the clerk typist - cannot perform their exacting duties unless they are at their peak of physical fitness. This is the mission of our Hospital Group - to keep us all physically able to do our work. But our hospital people also contribute heavily to our high morale, by taking care of our dependents. This too is a vital factor in our primary mission. They tend our wives and children when they are sick. They protect our families from disease through immunization shots. A good number of our small dependents have first hand knowledge of the work of our hospital, for hospital personnel were "Johnny on the spot" when they first saw the light of day.

We can take our hats off to the men and women of our Hospital Group for a difficult job well done - for a job done with diligent care, sympathy and understanding. And they can be proud of the heavy contribution they make to our work of training pilots.

Soviet Promises Broken

In its 40 years, the Soviet Communist regime has entered into hundreds of international agreements. The following partial list of promises, and how they were kept, speaks for itself. More will be listed later.

Agreement	The Result
May 7, 1921 - Soviet regime signs treaty with independent Georgian Republic, pledging no interference in Georgian's internal affairs.	Feb. 11, 1922 - Soviet troops invade Georgian, in step leading to absorption of republic into USSR.
March 16, 1921 - In trade agreement with Britain, Soviet Union pledges not to engage in propoganda in that country.	May 26, 1927 - Britain ends agreement because of Soviet violations, including failure to stop propoganda as promised.
June 5, 1922 - Soviet Union concludes friendship agreement with Czechoslovakia.	Feb 25, 1948 Czechoslovakia government forced to accept Communist ultimatum, as Soviet Union completes arrangements to force country into satellite empire. Ultimatum compels appointment of a cabinet of Moscow followers and climaxes Soviet post-war drive to absorb once-dependent Czechoslovakia.
Dec. 12, 1943 - USSR and Czechoslovakia government-in-exile sign treaty of friendship and mutual assistance.	Hospitalized last year with power injuries were 94 Air Force members. The number constituted the No. 1 disabling injury list, followed by injuries from saws, with 60 men out of action 848 days.

BUYING A NEW CAR — Investigate the advantages of Gov't Employees Finance Co. See J. McLaughlin, 3614, 33rd., SW 9-4657.

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Gratitude Sacred Debt of Justice, Honor to Creator

By Chaplain Henry C. Bielski

Gratitude, at times called the memory of the heart, is a debt of honor as well as of justice. This debt becomes all the more sacred when it involves God, the source and giver of all gifts. Everything that we possess, or anything that we are, has come from God: body, soul, talents, health, or advantages in life. The air we breathe, the very existence we possess are the result of uninterrupted flow of His gifts.

If for one moment he should cease to sustain us, we should immediately fall back into the nothingness from which He created us.

To provide for our needs, He created the sun, the moon, and the earth with all its products. To take care of us further with the needs of life, He regulates the seasons of the year, the sunshine or rainfall in order to make the earth productive. Yes - it is man who plants and cultivates but is it man's ingenuity that the seed germinates, develops and produces fruits. All these wonders of nature stand out as so many monuments testifying to God's solicitude for our welfare. There are so many voices that tell us to lift up our minds to God and join them in glorifying the Creator.

In the face of all this, can we remain silent and not say: "It is truly fit and just, right and availing to salvation, that we should always and in all places give thanks to Thee, Holy Lord, Father Almighty."

Can anyone be so blind as not to recognize this duty of gratitude to God?

Certainly, the more gratitude we show God, the more He will shower us with heavenly gifts. It is, therefore, to our temporal interests, as well as to our eternal salvation, that we think of and give thanks to God for His innumerable daily favors or graces. And what better way is there to do it than by keeping His commandments and attending chapel services?

Promotions Quotas Set for September

The Air Force plans to promote 27,750 enlisted men in the Sept. 1 go-around.

A breakdown by grades includes 750 to master sergeant, 1,500 to technical sergeant, 2,500 to staff sergeant, 8,000 to airman first class, and 15,000 to airman second class.

Promotions in the new super-grades E-8 and E-9 will not be made until Dec. 1.



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Investment Most Sound

As a financial investment, an Air Force career is one of the best you can make.

This is the position taken by Leslie Gould, Financial Editor of the N. Y. Journal American, in a recent article.

Gould draws a parallel between career opportunities and the kinds of investments a person can make. Some careers are like bonds; they are relatively stable but appreciate very slowly. Other careers are like speculative stock with immediate promise of extraordinary returns - that may or may not be fulfilled.

The Air Force career is likened to a "blue chip" common stock investment, offering somewhat less stability than bond investments, but having very sound, long range growth potential.

At one time, the military was considered an easy, stable life. But today scientific advances demand a high degree of professionalism from the military "stockholders." Absolute stability can no longer be assumed. At the same time, the real monetary income of the trained Air Force officer continues to show growth potential, as evidenced by recently adjusted pay scales.

Boiling it down, the retirement income an Air Force officer might expect can be likened to be a \$100,000 investment plan. Since few people in their lifetime realize such an outstanding financial situation, it would pay all our young officers to consider carefully their Air Force career opportunities. Needless to say, the same thoughts apply also to our young airmen.

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FORCES REDUCED - When TSgt. Charles J. Kreitz retires today Reese will lose perhaps its largest family. Here the Kreitz group of nine assembles with Col. Travis Hoover, deputy base commander, to receive a letter of appreciation. Left to Right, front row: Kenneth 4, Fairy 2, Rene 9, and Bernadette 6. Back row: Colonel Hoover, Sergeant Kreitz, Mrs. Kreitz and Kerry 5 months, Clifford 13, and Beverly 12.

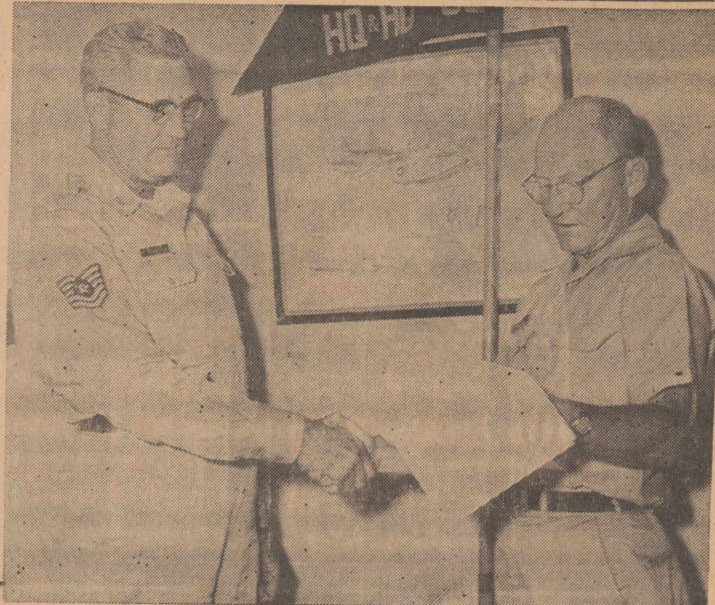
Retired . . .

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on your record."

Sergeant Tillman has been in service since April 30, 1931, and came to Reese to help reactive the base in August, 1949. He served in supply and as wing records supervisor until he went to Korea to serve as chief clerk for the inspector general of an air division in 1957. He returned a year ago and has been chief clerk of the wing operations office.

The Tillmans will continue to live at 5107 40th st., Lubbock, with their daughters, Glenda, 8, and Donna, 3.

Sergeant Kreitz, his wife, and seven children will live in their new home in Wolfforth. He came to Reese in 1955 from duty in Alaska. He also was on Okinawa two years. The Kreitz children are Clifford, 13, Beverly, 12, Rene, 9, Bernadette, 6, Kenneth, 4, Fairy, 2, and Kerry, 5 months.



RETIREES—TSgt. Richard Tillman receives congratulations and good wishes from Lt. Col. Homer L. Parsons on his retirement after 27 years service. The colonel is reading from a letter of appreciation from Col. DRoss Ellis, base commander. (Photo by Perez)

USAF Stresses Promotee Quality

Insistence that each master sergeant nominated for promotion to senior master sergeant be able to supervise all career ladders in his specialty was made this week by United States Air Force headquarters.

The directive said that in the past some men promoted to senior master sergeant were found unqualified in the specialty in which they were promoted, bringing on demotions or requests for retraining. This has denied promotion to fully qualified men, it was said.

"Master Sergeants should not be recommended for promotion to Senior Master Sergeant in an AFS in which they are not working if the supervisor-commander cannot assess the individual's ability to supervise all the career ladders in that specialty," USAF said.

"Promotion boards must be instructed to afford each individual a realistic valuation on a

'best qualified' basis . . . Commander's should turn back a promotion quota if there is any doubt as to an individual's qualification for such a promotion."

The deadline for applications to attend the Air Force Academy preparatory schools has been extended from July 31 to August 15. All enlisted men at Reese are eligible to apply, if within age limits.

The Air Force Ballistic Missile division, started in a parochial school in Inglewood, Calif., is five years old this month.

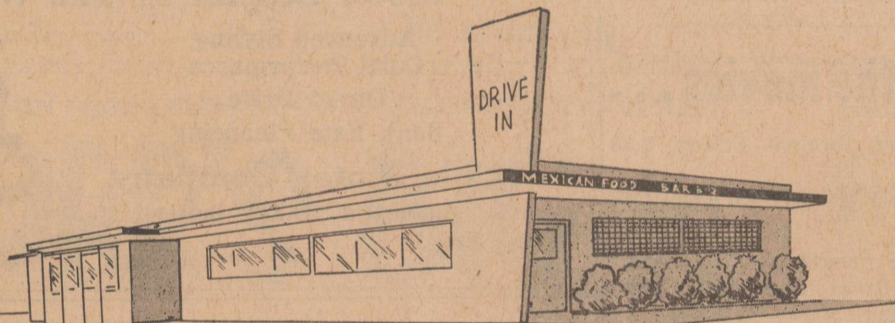
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By Mrs. Glenn C. Rosenquist

The Officers Wives Club will hold its monthly brunch at 10 a. m. Thursday. Everyone who plans to attend is urged to make reservation by Tuesday. Senior hostess will be Mrs. John D. Johnson, assisted by junior hostesses, Mmes. James Buchanan, Joseph Fidler, and Anthony Gekakis.

Many Reese families are entertaining houseguests this summer. Among them are 1st Lt. and Mrs. Don Dederick, who had as their guests, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Fred Peterson. Lieutenant Peterson is reporting to James Connally AFB, Waco, for navigator training. . . . Raymond Morgan, Bryan, is spending two weeks with his brother-in-law and sister, 1st Lt. and Mrs. LeRoy Williams. . . . 1st Lt. and Mrs. William Mahoney have been entertaining his brother, sister-in-law, and five children for the past week. His brother, T/Sgt. Lee Mahoney is stationed at Oceanside, Calif., with the USMC. Ann Collier, Philadelphia, Pa., arrived Wednesday for a week's visit with her sister and brother-in-law, 1st Lt. and Mrs. W. D. McWilliams. . . . 1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard Corbin had as their houseguests for the weekend, Mrs. Corbin's mother, Mrs. Helen Scott, from Bryan

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caldwell and son Charles, of Bryan left after spending a week with 1st Lt. and Mrs. Kinder and their new daughter. . . .

First Lt. and Mrs. William D. McWilliams, III, were hosts at a fish fry for members of the Military Training Section last night. The fish were part of the catch from a recent fishing trip in Colorado.

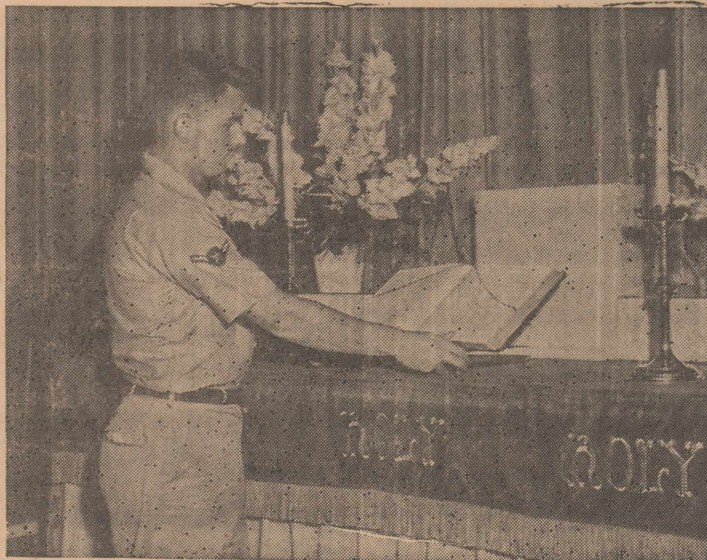
A get-acquainted coffee was held for Flight 2 wives at the home of Mrs. Garwin Pomeroy Thursday.

Guests of Capt. and Mrs. Stewart Loftis presented them with a silver tray as a going-away gift at a pot-luck supper and bridge hosted by the Loftis' Monday evening.

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Other personnel from the Medical Squadron who departed this week were Capt. and Mrs. Norman Welch and family. They are taking up residence in Denver, Colo. The Welches were guests of honor last week at a series of dinners hosted by Captains and Mmes. Robert Bertsch, George Voikos and Glenn Rosenquist. Also, Mrs. William Threlkeld honored both Mrs. Loftis and Mrs. Welch with a dessert bridge last week.

Men at Work



RELIGIOUS SERVICE- Religious worship, no one questions, adds greatly to the welfare and life of Reese personnel. Numerous services throughout the week are held in the Base Chapel, with attendance considered good. Here A/3C Patrick Mulvihill, chapel service specialist, arranges the missal for service scheduled for later in the day. (Photo by Perez)

Plan Continuance Of Private School

The private school class will be held again this fall in the Reese Elementary school, Maj. Frederick F. Shriner, president of the PTA, has announced. A room in the school is being provided and costs will be paid by parents of children attending. Children too young to enroll in a Texas public school but who are near the age limit of 6 years may enroll.

Jimmie Mackey and his Texas Allstars will make tonight and Saturday night strictly "western nights" at the NCO Club from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. All members are invited.

Sunday's special dinner is from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Happy Hour falls on both Monday and Wednesdays from 5:15 to 6:15 p. m.

MRS. Sergeant Sez:

By Mrs. George Keenan
New officers of the NCO Wives Club were installed Monday at the social meeting of the organization in the NCO Club. Guests included Col. and Mrs. Harold T. Babb and MSgt. and Mrs. E.W. Bohl. Hostesses were Mrs. John DiAgostino and Mrs. Herbert Craig.

Mrs. Ollie Wise of Madill, Okla., is visiting SSgt. and Mrs. Sidney Wise.

Mrs. Claud Rushing has returned from San Antonio, where she underwent surgery on her arm.

Mrs. Billy Hall is home from the hospital recuperating from knee surgery.

MSgt. and Mrs. Thomas Thayer have returned from a vacation in Las Vegas, Nev., and Disneyland, Calif.

MSgt. and Mrs. Marcus Howard left Monday for Colorado.

THINKING OF REFINANCING — Investigate Government Employees Finance Co. See J. McLaughlin, 3614 33rd., SW 9-4657.

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Saturday and Sunday, 2 and 7:30 p. m.
Today: "North by Northwest," Gary Grant, Eva Marie Saint and James Mason. (drama)
Saturday: "The Black Shield," Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh. (adventure-drama)
Sunday: "Ten Seconds To Hell," Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance and Martine Carol. (suspense-drama)
Tuesday: "The Rabbit Trap," Ernest Borgnine and David Brian. (family drama)
Wednesday: "Dangerous Youth," Frankie Vaughn and George Baker. (music-drama)
Thursday: "Anatomy of a Murder," James Stewart, Lee Remick and Ben Gazzara. (suspense-drama)
Air Force academy cadets, 179 of the 250 in Class 1961, are touring Europe, visiting Spain, Germany, France and Great Britain. They turned down summer leave for the trip.

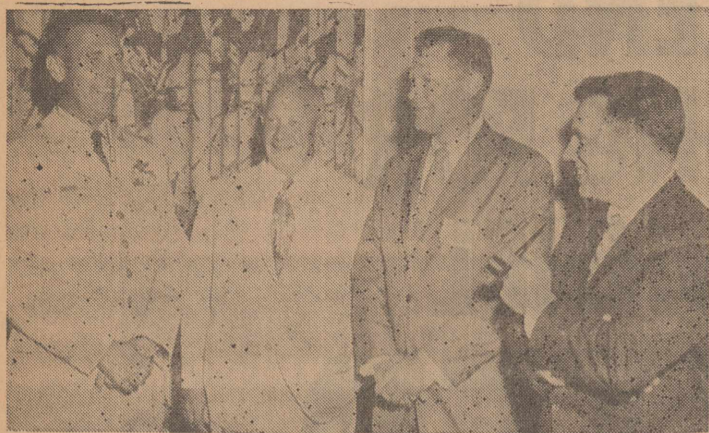
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'White Charger' Bill Moves Step

The Department of Defense "White Charger" bill has been



AID TRAFFIC DISCUSSION—Reese officers aided the Lubbock Traffic Club help emphasize problems and aims at a meeting downtown. Left to right are: Col. Harold T. Babb, commander of the Air Base Group and speaker; Lt. Col. Quinn Oldaker, Group executive officer; Maj. Erceal Doty, Transportation Squadron commander; and Capt. Vincent T. Luchsinger, club president and surface transportation officer.

Officers Aid In Traffic Discussion

Emphasis on interest and support of Reese personnel in handling traffic matters of the South Plains was shown last week at a meeting of the Lubbock Traffic Club.

Col. Harold T. Babb, Air Base Group commander, outlined the aviation cadet program of the

base and stressed actions taken to aid in traffic matters. He was introduced by Maj. Erceal Doty, Transportation Squadron commander. Captain V. T. Luchsinger, surface transportation officer and club president, presented the major, who is a club member.

approved by the U. S. Senate armed services committee. It is designed to provide a vital, energetic, and flexible regular officer corps.

The bill will have no effect on "career" Reserve officers on active duty. But it will provide authority to get officer quality control operational, Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, Air Force Vice Chief of Staff, states.

It would require the use of the "best qualified" selection procedure for regular officer promotion to grades above captain, permit a limited number of promotions for officers who prove to have outstanding ability and competence, and permanent colonels and lieutenant colonels.

Adoption of the Air Force recommendation would see forced retirement this fiscal year of between 100 and 200 lieutenant colonels and about 25 colonels, all in permanent grade, who have been passed over several times.

The proposed legislation also would permit promotion of five percent of officers specified for promotion who are outstanding, but "below the zone of selection."

AFIT Offers Wide New Programs

Information brochures of AFIT for the fiscal years of 1960-1961 have been received in the base education office. A great number of programs of study are offered both on the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Undergraduate courses include aeronautical architectural, civil, industrial, chemical and petroleum engineering, psychology, public relations, business and others. The graduate programs are much more numerous and include study for doctor of philosophy in 10 different subjects and provide preparation for teaching in the Air Force Academy.

The largest single technical program in AFIT is in electrical engineering, the most difficult to fill with officers who meet the prerequisite qualification.

The current training programs call for approximately 75 per cent scientific and engineering and 25 per cent non-technical. Consequently, courses in mathematics and science are indispensable prerequisites to the largest number of professional programs. These courses may be taken through USAFI or from Texas Tech College, beginning in Sept.

Occasionally some very "exotic" programs are developed

quickly. In the last year these have included astronomy, geophysics, operational space vehicles and astronautics. Men for these unusual programs are generally obtained from applications on file. Last year one officer from this base who had filed a regular application for graduate training received a telephone call from AFIT offering him training with industry in the field of astronautics.

He accepted and left for training within a month.

Each interested officer should have his application on file for regular degree work and for possible special programs Floyd Reeves, education specialist, said.

Officers interested in qualifying for college training beginning in September, 1960 should file applications prior to next October. For further information visit the Education office, Bldg T 421.

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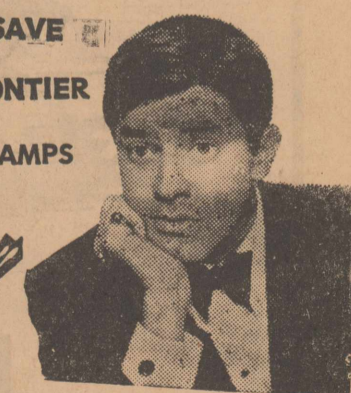
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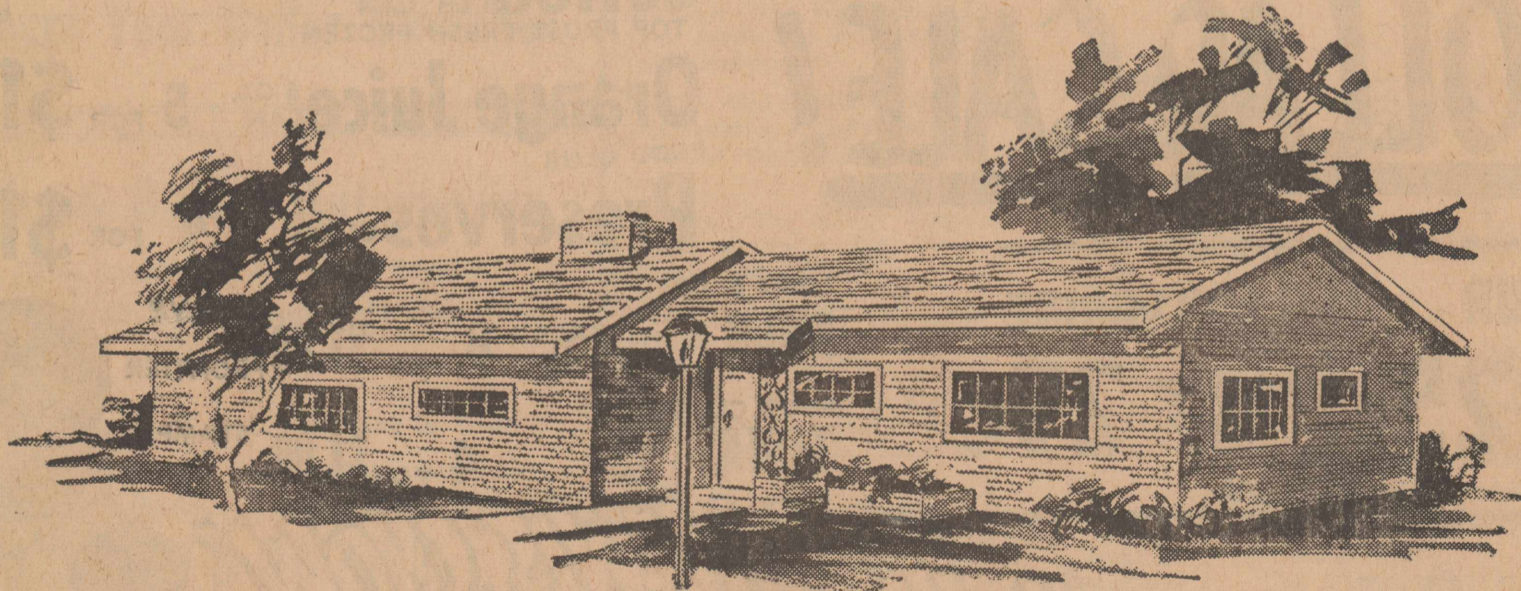
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Sports Report

By A/3C Roger J. Gillard

Joy resigned in the PTW NCO camp last Saturday morning. They finally came through with a softball victory against the squadron's airman...but they barely squeaked by. The tight 9-9, five inning game was marked by the brilliant play of A2/C Richard Bonnet, who, in the third inning, scored a triple play...the first day of any team during the season. Sparkplug on the NCO side was MSgt. Morris Rowden, left field, who seldom let anything past him and performed excellently at bat. The NCOs were only able to chalk up the winning run in the last frame of the fifth...the score being tied at 9 in the top.

The Reese Rod and Gun Club will hold a trap-shoot Sunday at the Base Firing Range. Firing begins at 2 p. m. Guns and ammunition will be available. All Air Force and civil service personnel are invited. Individual prizes will be awarded to winners. "Now is the time to come out and sharpen up your eye for the coming bird season ahead," stated TSgt. John Chandler, assistant NCOIC of Small Arms Branch. For further information call MSgt. Berlin Brown or Chandler at extension 223.

Reese Women Second in Tournament

Reese women bowlers this week were in second place in the Reddy Kilowatt tournament at the Lubbock Bowling club. The tourney, largest in the Southwest, has more than 80 entries.

The Reese team of Jeanne Garrett, Charlene Baird, Carol Tingley, Laverne Miller, and Marty Freeman, rolled a 2765 series.

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Freeman were second in Class C doubles, Mrs. Tingley was third in Class singles, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ed

Miller were ninth in ragtime doubles, and Capt. and Mrs. Gordon Freeman were right behind in tenth place.

Voucher Accuracy Urged by Finance

Suggestion that all travel vouchers filed for mileage and other costs be checked and absolutely accurate was made this week by the wing accounting and finance officer, Maj. Frank E. Flemig.

The major cited that errors or false information will lead to refusal to pay any of the cost. Unlisted travel by military aircraft for part of the trip and unlisted by the claimant may bring refusal to pay

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Bowling—

An inspired PTG Group bounced from the bottom of the heap to tame the league leading Weather Bowling team, 3-1. Sparking the team was A/2C Carl Mintz, with 521, and A/1C Sid Amberg who strung four straight strikes together to complete the defeat and add to total pins of 2248.

In the Summer Intramural league last week, high individual game was won by TSgt. Robert E. Baird, Weather, with a 210. SSgt. Grady Roney rolled the high individual series of 553. High team game was won with a 850 by 3501st PTS and high team series by Hospital with 2343.

GOLF NOTES

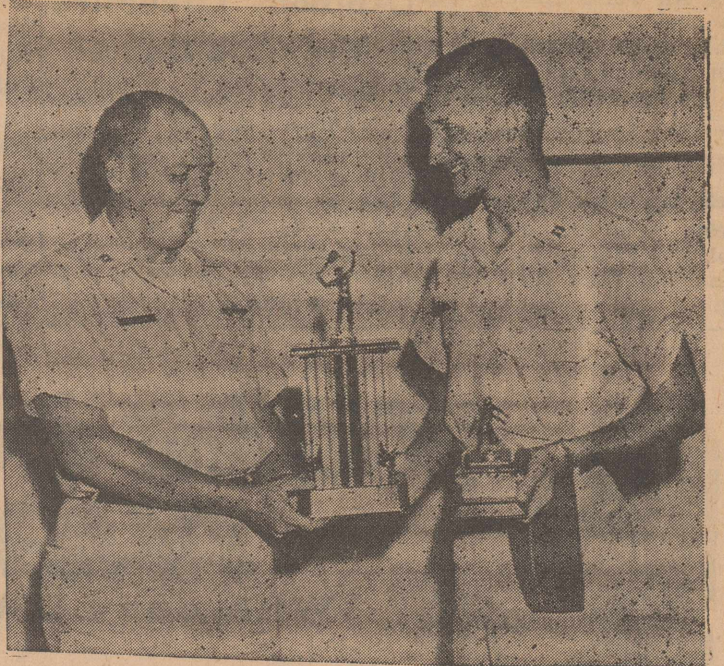
By Ken Shields

What a day Saturday was for SMSgt. Lee Grimes of Hq. M&S He tied the course record of 67; led his squadron team to a 16½-1½ point victory over ABG; and teamed with MSgt. James Roach, to win the 'Pick Your Partner' Low Ball tourney. Lee had another 67 on the local course earlier this year.

The squadron match gave the first place trophy to M&S and second place to ABG. He and Roach had a low Ball score of 57 in the tourney. The team of Capt. Doug Ramsel, PTW, and MSgt. Larry Caldwell, M&S, were runners-up with 63.

Our golf association has a new tournament chairman... TSgt. Don Storie of M&S. The first event will be a Red and Blue match on Saturday, Aug. 8. Major John Arnette, PTW, will captain the Reds, 1st Lt. Bob Bosman, '01st PTS, the Blues. They will choose sides from the entry list. Each player will put 50 cents in a pot and the winning team will use the pot money to eat and drink from.

Total strokes for the 9-hole rounds will determine the winning team. Entries must be in by 5 p. m. August 7.



TWO AWARDS--Captain Edward R. Mikula, right, 3500th US-AF Hospital, is presented two trophies as the aftermath of the Reese Tennis championship playoffs which ended July 24. Mikula won the small trophy for garnering the base singles title, and accepted the large one on behalf of the Hospital team, runner-up in the competition. The 3500th Pilot Training Squadron was top team with 26 points, Hospital followed with 24, and the 3501st PTS placed third with 16. Points were awarded on number of team victories. Making the presentation is Capt. J. A. Nelson, personnel services officer.

Stage-Fright Leads to Downfall Of Little Leaguers in Tournament

By Clark Schooley

Stage-fright over facing the tallest boy in the tournament caused the Reese Little League baseball team to fall apart at the seams in the Lubbock tournament last weekend.

When the game was over the Reese lads were on the short end of a 21 to 0 score.

The tall boy, Don Coleman 5-11, 165 pounds, pitched for the Northeast All-Stars of Lubbock. Take nothing away from him. He had a deceptive curve, wicked cross-fire, and zipping fast ball. He also possessed savvy.

Altogether he upset the Reese Little Leaguers so badly they struck out 12 times, 8 on called third strikes, permitted four stolen bases and five bases on

balls. They made six official errors. The catcher had seven passed balls and the Reese pitchers uncorked five wild pitches.

The northeast all-stars, which went on to win the area championship, marked up 21 runs and 16 hits, including 3 home runs. They made no errors.

The only hit made by a Reese boy was a single to left field by Steve Yother in the fourth inning.

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Anthony Orchestra Plays Club Dance

Mark Anthony and his nationally-known orchestra will play the Officers Club dance from 8 p. m. to 1 p. m. Saturday. A Jam-session is scheduled for the patio at 4 p. m. Monday.

Scheduled for 10 a. m. Thursday is the Officers Wives Club business brunch.

The Department of Defense has asked the Congress for 3,000 more Air Force major slots. Only 2,500 to 3,000 promotions to major can be made during Fiscal Years 1960 to 1961. The Air Force estimates about 7,400 senior captains, with at least 14 years active commissioned service, will become eligible for promotion during the two years.

Attention Urged For Medicare Rule

Reese personnel this week were urged to pay close heed to requirements for medicare. Lieutenant Col. Aiken Mays,

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Hospital Commander, asked staff members to see that requirements are met. Particularly troublesome is lack of dependent ID cards which cause delay in handling claims.

He urged that all dependents have their cards. He said lack of the cards when the military personnel might be away on PCS or TDY assignment would hinder, and perhaps prevent payment of claims promptly, or might eliminate payment.

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