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FIRST BUYER—Col. James A. Gunn III, wing commander, purchased the first bond in the current U.S. Savings Bond campaign underway at the base. He is shown

signing up as Lt. Col. John Christian, campaign project officer, holds numerous bonds which will be purchased by Reese people.

Weather Officer Reports To Reese, Promoted Enroute

Lt. Col. Richard T. Brown, who left his last assignment as a major and reported to Reese as a lieutenant colonel, has assumed command of Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron, at Reese.

The colonel left Detachment 42, 8th Weather Group, at Kansas City on April 8, reporting to Reese a week later, the day after he was promoted. In Kansas City he worked in the same building with the U.S. Weather Bureau unit which predicts severe weather for the nation and all weather for the Southwest.

Colonel Brown for many years was connected with the Air Weather Service SPERICS programs for long range detection of thunderstorms by means of very low frequency radio direction finding.

He is a former student of Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Massachusetts and had been in service almost 21 years. He was commissioned in 1944 on completion of aviation cadet training and during World War II was stationed in Asia.

He is married to the former Charlotte Jean Mitchell of Midwest City, Okla. They have three children.

Savings Bond Drive Opens With Sure Freedom Theme

The annual campaign of personal solicitation to promote the sale of United States Savings Bonds is underway at Reese with a goal of getting a minimum of 25 per cent new participants in the payroll purchase of bonds.

Safety Tribute

Paid Tenant Units

Tribute to the MTD and Reese detachments at Reese for aiding the base ground safety record was paid by Joe Lopez, ground safety director.

Lopez pointed out that for the January - March quarter the two units had no reportable accidents as tenant units and won a \$25 award.

"The unit substantially aided the Reese record by having no accidents and are to be complimented on actions and attitude," Lopez said.

The M&S Group took the Reese \$100 award for a .0013 quarterly index, repeating as winner over the previous period.

The Treasury has designated May and June "red-letter months" for freedom. The occasion: the 1963 Freedom Bond Drive.

The slogan for the 1963 drive is "Keep Freedom in Your Future."

The campaign has wholehearted endorsement of Government officials and emphasis is on sound business practices of saving each month, said Lt. Col. John Christian, Reese project officer.

"Many awards will be made to bases with good records in bond purchases," the colonel said. "We at Reese certainly want to earn our share through regular bond buying. But the important thing is saving."

Endorsing the campaign, Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, said: "The Savings Bond payroll deduction plan is one of the finest thrift programs available to Air Force personnel and should be included by each of us in our investment program."

"Forty per cent of our personnel are buying bonds regularly, and each year many of this group increase their allotment. It is that 60 per cent who are not participating that should enroll this year."

"There is no dollar goal in our annual May campaign, but our goal is for all our personnel — civilian and military — to join the payroll deduction plan."

Awards by the Air Force include a flag for 90 per cent of personnel participating, awards to bases enrolling 25 per cent or more additional regular purchasers, and to bases with 65 per cent purchasers for a year.

Assisting the base project officer as unit project officers are: 2nd Lt. Denis J. Vineys and Jack House, M&S Group; 1st Lt. William A. Whittenberg and Theo Wright, Pilot Training Group; Capt William G. Lewis and Mike Elliott, Air Base Group; SMSgt. William V. Hill and L. M. Bradshaw, Civil Engineers; 1st Lt. Alfred Strentzsch and Lois Wilson, Hospital.

(AFNS) — The Navy's first aerial reconnaissance mission occurred during the Civil War when a Union navy boat sent a man aloft in a captive balloon to watch for blockade runners on the lower Potomac River.

Newest Program For Promotions Is Effective Here

An important change in promotion procedures will be effective at Reese in selecting June 1 promotees, Lt. Col. Hanford R. Wright, Director of Personnel, has announced.

He said that the wing selection board in choosing men to be elevated from airman first class to staff sergeant will follow the policies and procedures which Air Training Command headquarters has established, in that consideration will be given to all men nominated to the wing board by group commanders.

The groups have been given authority to nominate every man eligible for staff sergeant.

"Previously," Colonel Wright said, "each organization was limited in the number of airmen first class they could nominate to the wing board. This limitation was dependent on the number of quotas the base received from ATC headquarters for promotion to staff sergeant."

He added that all airmen submitted to the wing selection board will be considered qualified for promotion by virtue of having been recommended by their respective commander.

"However, as stated in AFR 39-29 on Promotion of Airmen, 'promotion will be made to advance the best qualified airmen, not merely to fill a quota to reward the airmen for long and faithful service.'"

For the June 1 promotion cycle ATC headquarters also has permitted all bases unlimited nominations for promotion to technical sergeant and master sergeant. The ATC boards will follow the same procedures as the wing board in selecting the best qualified.

5 Commands Will Receive Reese Grads

Five major air commands and the Air National Guard are being assigned graduates in Class 63-G from Reese. Class members will receive wings of the pilot in ceremonies Thursday, May 10, in the base theater.

Six graduates will remain in the Air Training Command, half of them as pilot instructors in T-33 jet aircraft. Six also are going to Strategic Air Command and five will fly for the Tactical Air Command. Three graduates go to the Military Air Transport Service, two to Air Defense Command and one will return to his Air National Guard unit in New Mexico after further training at Luke AFB, Ariz.

The graduates will fly 11 different aircraft in new duties. These will include the new F-4C fighter, the revised CH-53A helicopter, F-102 fighter, B-52 bomber, KC-135 refueling aircraft, C-130, C-124 and C-131 transport planes, KB-50 rescue aircraft and T-33 trainer.

Graduation ceremonies will include a wing review, with graduates joining Reese key staff members in taking the review. Graduation speaker will be Delbert Downing, for 15 years secretary of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. He will be introduced by Col. James A. Gunn III, wing commander.

Clarification Of Rule Let

WASHINGTON (AFNC)—The Air Force has clarified rules governing space available dependent travel aboard Military Air Transport Service aircraft.

In all major air commands message, the Air Force pointed out that current regulations permit dependents of AIC with more than four years' service and higher grades to travel overseas aboard MATS aircraft with their sponsor when he is on ordinary leave.

But, the regulation bars dependents from accompanying their sponsor space available when he is traveling on temporary duty or permanent change of station.

Further, space available travel may not be used by dependents to establish a residence outside the continental United States when the sponsor is assigned elsewhere, the Air Force said.

Latin American Air Force Chiefs See T-38 Flights

Reese pilots in T-38 aircraft today were flying their planes in Florida to put on a show for Inter-American Air Force chiefs in Florida.

Three T-38's were in Florida as part of the plan of Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, USAF chief of staff, to foster closer relationship between representatives of the 16 Latin American Air Forces participating with USAF.

Another phase of the meeting was a tour of USAF's special air warfare center at Hurlburt AFB, for briefings and demonstrations of air commando training and tactics.

On June 4 and 5, Reese will have five of its Talon planes at Colorado Springs to participate in June Week at the Air Force Academy. Captain Theodore Guy is project officer.

Deadline Nearing In Story Contest

Signs saying "Remember May 6" have been posted in numerous places at Reese to remind entrants in the annual Short Story Contest that their stories must be turned in at the base library by that date.

Every year many stories are submitted in the contest. Indications are that quality of stories this year will be as good or better than in previous years.

Entry blanks and manila folders for proper entries are available at the library.

Coffee On Thursday Planned For Women

A coffee for all volunteer office workers and other interested in Family Services activities is scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday, May 9, in the Family Service Center at the entrance to Reese Village. An invitation has been extended to all interested women.

INSTRUCTOR ASSIGNED

Captain Robert D. Helms, recently returned from Korea, has arrived at Reese as an instructor pilot. He has been in service five years and is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

CAPTAIN ASSIGNED

Captain John M. Grathwol, reassigned from Cannon AFB, N. Mex., has begun instructor pilot duty at Reese. He was with a TAC fighter wing.

Fire Caution Pleas Made

A renewed plea for family fire consciousness was received from USAF and Air Training Command this week. ATC pointed out that a woman in command burned to death last year from careless use of smoking materials and that 61 persons were injured from fires at installations.

ATC, reports showed, had 10 per cent of family housing fire incidents and 16 per cent of injuries in the Air Force.

"Fires in family quarters last year accounted for about one-third of all Air Force fire incidents," said USAF. "Most were caused by carelessness of someone in the family itself, who did not realize, until too late, the dangers of his neglect."

"For example, no one would go off to bed leaving a discarded cigarette smoldering in a chair cushion or on a rug if he foresaw that this would cause the death of his wife or children; instead, he would make a nightly practice of checking the house for such hazards."

Spark-producing devices and improper handling of flammable liquids were listed as other major causes of home fires.

"The remedy for this grief and waste is within the power of the individual Air Force member," USAF stated. "Both members and dependents must be made aware that, while buildings in family housing areas may be fireproofed, the furnishings and the occupants are not. Periodic inspection of quarters for potential fire hazards, and effective firefighting plans, including measures to prevent curiosity seekers from hampering firemen, will help reverse the upward trend of base family housing fires."

Sergeant Bills Commended

CMSgt. Rodney O. Bills, technical assistant to the chief of maintenance, retired at Reese Tuesday after more than 21 years in service. He was awarded an Air Force Commendation Medal by Col. James A. Gunn III, wing commander, in ceremonies in the commander's office.

Sergeant Bills, the citation said, distinguished himself by meritorious service in his position from April 3, 1955, to March 1, 1963, through exceptional maintenance and management ability, high standards and devotion to duty. He also was credited with furthering organization efficiency and dedication as an Air Force team.

The sergeant came to Reese in April, 1954, and advanced to his present rank in March, 1962. He served overseas in Greenland and England prior to coming to Reese from England.

Sergeant Bills, whose wife is employed in the base procurement office, plans to enter the real estate business in Lubbock.

Commander's Comments . . .

By COL. JAMES A. GUNN III
Wing Commander



As all of us closely watch the status of the military pay bill as it undergoes Congressional action, we may have a tendency to think that the Air Force has no "champion" organization striving on behalf of its active duty personnel. There are several such organizations, though, and probably the strongest is the Air Force Association.

The AFA has recently been given renewed support by General Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force Chief of Staff, in a letter to all major commands. In this letter he stresses AFA's value and outlines its objectives, which are: (1) To assist in obtaining and maintaining adequate aerospace power for the security of the nation and the free world, (2) To keep its members and the public abreast of developments in aerospace, (2) To preserve and foster the spirit of fellowship among former, present and future members of the USAF.

Under its new membership rules, AFA now can grant full membership privileges to civilian employees of the Air Force and to civic leaders interested in the Air Force Military personnel may also become members, with voting and office-holding privileges, and it is here where the AFA is also looking for greater participation. Incidentally, the AFA life insurance is of distinct benefit to the active duty member.

An active AFA squadron in Lubbock would be valuable to the community, to Reese, and to the Air Force. Efforts are being made to organize such a group, and I heartily recommend the participation of anyone who is interested. If you desire to join Lubbock's AFA, and I hope you do, you should contact the Wing Officer Of Information for further specifics and directions.

"In cases of wars which have a tendency to grow, the umbrella of offensive and defensive power which we can hold over such a struggle is the strongest possible deterrent to any enlarging of the conflict." — Lt. Gen. Robert M. Lee, commander ADC.
"Promises are like pie crust, made to be broken," said Russia's Lenin.

Parson-to-Person

Excuses, Excuses, So Easy To Offer In Evading Duties

By Chaplain James D. Taylor
One of the oldest means of trying to cover up for mistakes made is the excuse Adam began it by saying that it was the woman's fault for his disobedience. Since that time, man has continued to make excuses for everything.

Did you ever try to get leaders and workers for any worthwhile undertaking and then have to listen to the excuses. I remember trying to work up leaders for a Cub Scout Pack. All the parents wanted their son to be in the program, but so very few were willing to help. (We need help here at Reese in our Cub Scout program). All want a high-type religious education program on the Base but all with one accord began to make excuses.

I cannot go to the Chapel program because Sunday is the only day I have to sleep in. Who among you sleeps until 11 a.m. even on Sunday? I do not go to the Chapel because I do not like the Chaplain. How many of you have taken time to get acquainted with any of the Chaplains on the bases where you have been stationed?

The Chaplain is too religious—or the Chaplain is not religious enough are also excuses for not attending services. Some say, I am too busy; or I am too lazy. I wonder what kind of excuse you will make when you stand before God on the judgment day.

Most of us are so full of excuses that we spend our time in looking for excuses instead of getting the job done. Always remember the words of Franklin when he said, "He that is good for making excuses, is seldom good for anything else."

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Capt. Joseph W. Spencer, from Hunter AFB to wing.
Capt. Mary Waelchli, from USAFE to Hospital.
SSgt. Carl A. Dahlin, from Amarillo to M & S.
A3C James L. Taylor, from Sheppard to M&S.
A3C John A. Crawford, from Sheppard to M&S.
A3C Phillip D. Red, from Lackland to air police.
A3C Robert E. Goldsberry, from Sheppard to M&S.
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AB Franklin L. Beal, from Sheppard to M&S.
A3C Howard W. Robinson, from Sheppard to M&S.
A3C Earl F. Garner Jr., from Sheppard to M&S.
A3C Freddy L. Guilry, from Lackland to air police.
A1C Emmitt E. L. Aaron, from Alaska to M&S.
A3C Lester C. Billups, from Lackland to air police.
A3C Elmer L. Albert, from Lackland to M&S.
A3C Jurgen O. Kuhn, from Amarillo to M&S.
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The annual Savings Bond campaign is in full swing at Reese and the quiz master who will ask the question is Lt. Col. John Christian, project officer. Also asking will be project officers in each unit.

The colonel advises that he feels an affirmative answer will come from at least 25 per cent of those who are non participants and many of those who have accumulated bonds and wish to add to their savings.

Colonel Christian points out that this drive will be a major success if everyone cooperates to the extent of honestly evaluating his financial condition and taking time to reassure his co-workers that he is doing his level best to save. Experience has shown that thrift is a habit and a small beginning is the big step in the right direction.

In the Air Force, everyone from the chief of staff, Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, down through unit project officers recognize and stress the need and wisdom of the Savings Bond Payroll Deduction plan. It is their aim to impress on everyone the soundness of bond buying throughout the year to strengthen the nation and in "Preparing the Man" for freedom in his future.

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EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (AFNS) —Air Force Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert recently presented the Distinguished Service Medal to Maj. Robert M. White, principal Air Force X-15 pilot and an Air Force Test Center experimental test pilot since 1955.

Major White has completed his part in the X-15 test program and is being reassigned in early June to Nellis AFB for combat crew training prior to going overseas.

The departure of White from Edwards will leave Maj. Robert A. Rushworth as the new Air Force primary X-15 pilot.

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The nation's highest peacetime decoration, the Distinguished Service Medal, was presented to Col. Frank M. Townsend, an Air Force surgeon and director of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology at Walter Reed Hospital.

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President Richard Kinder and 1st Lt. D. D. Nelson represented the Reese Officers Toastmasters and President Berlin Brown and Toastmaster Joseph Bloomer represented the NCO unit.

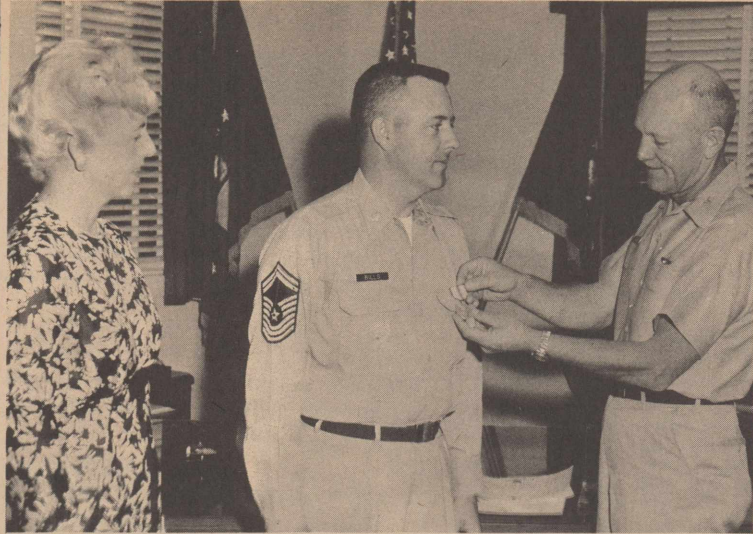
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COMMENDED—SMgt. Rodney Bills is highly pleased as Col. James A. Gunn III, wing commander, pins on a Commendation Medal awarded him for outstanding work in M&S Group. The Sergeant retired after 21 years service. His wife watches the presentation.

General Briggs Ending 35 Years Of Service In July 31 Retirement

Lieutenant Gen. James E. Briggs, commander of Air Training Command since 1959 and several times a visitor at Reese, will retire from service on July 31 and will be succeeded by Lt. Gen. Robert W. Burns, deputy commander of ATC in 1948.

General Burns is the Inter-American Defense Board chairman. General Briggs' retirement will close 35 years in military service. Before going to ATC headquarters, he directed the location of the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs and served as the Academy superintendent.

His work in ATC consisted of managing the world's largest training facilities to furnish the Air Force with highly trained technical personnel.

During his tenure, the Air Force moved into space operations and missile training took on mass proportions.

The general, in San Antonio, is a member of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce and vice chairman of the Texas United Fund's campaign committee.

General Briggs and his wife have not announced future plans. General Burns will assume ATC command on Aug. 1.

OFFICER ASSIGNED
Captain William D. Lewis, recently returned from Korea, has assumed duty here as transportation officer. He is from Graham, Texas, and is a graduate of Southern Methodist University.

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Specialty Group Offers Best Act Of Talent Show

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Selected as Best of Show was the calypso and flaming limbo stick, with percussion accompaniment. A2C Vincent Benjamin was the dancer, with A2C Dale Dixon and AC3 Lester Grant as percussion accompanists. The act also won the specialty group competition.

Second Best of Show was the duo of A1C Hugh Wilson and A1C William Gregg, which also was named best novelty act. SSgt. Joe Kent, appearing as "Harmonica Joe — the Hobo," placed second in the novelty contest.

The Arvelles, composed of A2C Eddie Pritchard, A2C Joseph Brown, A2C Max Paulin, A3C James Phifer and A3C Bobby Franklin, were first as a vocal group.

Airman Benjamin took first place with a vocal solo, trailed by A3C Frank Petrucci.

A3C Keith Shanklin, singing and playing two original numbers, won western solo competition and the Four Echoes, composed of A3C Edward DeConcini, A3C William Barnes, A2C Jerry Mendenhall and A2C Patrick McKenzie, was the top instrumental group.

Tied for first with instrumental solos were 2nd Lt. Vernon Hogden, piano, and Airman Grant, drums.

First as an instrumental western group was SSgt. Thomas Eanes, SSgt. Julian Rose and A1C Harold Riddle, while A3C William J. Martin III was first as master of ceremonies and A2C Wesley Kell was second. Second Lt. Michael Board won the specialty solo contest with a vocal, dance and ukelele.

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Girl Scouts Honor Reese Leader

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Presentation was by Mrs. Irene Beck, executive director of the Caprock Council.

Colonel Gunn also accepted a Certificate of Commendation for the base, thanking all present for leadership and diligence in the scouting program.

The invocation was by Chaplain Wayne Stork and Mrs. Jo-

seph G. O'Connell was ceremonies.

Other special guests Stork, Mrs. Maranto, J elementary school principal J. H. Montgomery, Reese Girl Scout and Activities, and Mrs. Dee trict Girl Scout adviser

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WINNERS—Winners in the Library Week essay contest pose with books awarded them as prizes. Left to right are Rob Shanks, Kathy Annette Smith, Donna Mangum, Alen Lockhart, Pamela Grim and Bob Reese.

Week Draws 1,680 Callers

A total of 1,680 persons visited the Reese library during observance of National Library Week and interest was extremely high, Mrs. Helen K. Fuller, base librarian, reported.

Paperback books went to visitors and special books were awarded Shirley Jackson, Leota Bradford and A3C James F. Nichols.

Children of the Reese Elementary School competed in an essay contest on the week's theme: "Read: The Fifth Freedom, Enjoy It."

Winning awards were Rob Shanks, Pamela Grim, Donna Mangum, Allen Lockhart, Bob Reese and Kathy Annette Smith.

REGISTRAR ASSIGNED

Second Lt. George M. Armstrong III, holder of a bachelor degree in pharmacy from Northeast Louisiana State College, has assumed duty as registrar in the Reese Hospital. He is from Lafayette, La., and came to Reese from Air Reserve Record Center at Denver.

OSI Asks Airmen To Join Service

Anticipated vacancies require the recruitment of qualified airmen in grades E-4 and E-5 for assignment to investigative duty with the Office of Special Investigation (OSI), it was announced this week.

Interested personnel are asked to consult with the personnel section to determine eligibility as

soon as possible. Those found eligible will be interviewed by OSI here for initial processing.

Airmen who have not been interviewed by the OSI may not submit formal application for appointment until they have been advised of tentative selection through the local OSI unit.

Article Probes Vietnamese History

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Three years ago most airmen knew little of South Viet-Nam and its problems. Today that nation and its struggle against communist guerrillas hold a very personal meaning for hundreds of American airmen. In the jungles and water-covered rice fields, in the rain of the monsoon season and the fetid heat of the tropics, more than 11,000 U.S. military personnel are helping South Vietnamese forces in a fight for political survival in a democratically oriented nation.

In the lead article, "Background: Viet-Nam," the June issue of The Airman offers a probing survey of the events which have influenced that nation's course in its more than 2,000 years of recorded history.

Col. John P. Lisack, a member of the Air Force Educational Requirements Board, has gathered evidence to show the real relationship between the educational levels and career success of USAF officers. He uses an interesting array of statistics to prove the truth in the title, "The More You Know, The Higher You Go."

On the lighter side, the June Airman introduces a gal that confesses, "I'm a beat-up old broad, but it wouldn't be the same Air Force without me." The "gal" is USAF aircraft X-44-76722 and here story is "The Last of the Gooneybirds."

Gigs, squared means, caged eyeballs, cables, woolybuggers, Hazel arthrob . . . An Airman staffer laments the passing of Officer Candidate School and explains the significance attached to these expressions in "It Was A Great Experience, But . . ."

Also in the June issue, Lt. Col. Edward H. Posey, Office of the Judge Advocate General, presents an interesting case review in revealing how the Uniform Code of Military Justice works in actual practice.

Turning to space age exploration, "From Ten To Lift-Off" is the provocative title of an article telling about a select group of men who plotted Mariner II's path to distant Venus and the role they play in 10 other National Aeronautics and Space Administration projects.

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Bowlers Enter Tourney

A six-man Reese bowling team, selected from top bowlers in a tournament ending last weekend, is competing against representatives of other bases in a district tourney this weekend at Sheppard AFB. Winners in the district meet will advance to the Air Training Command tourney.

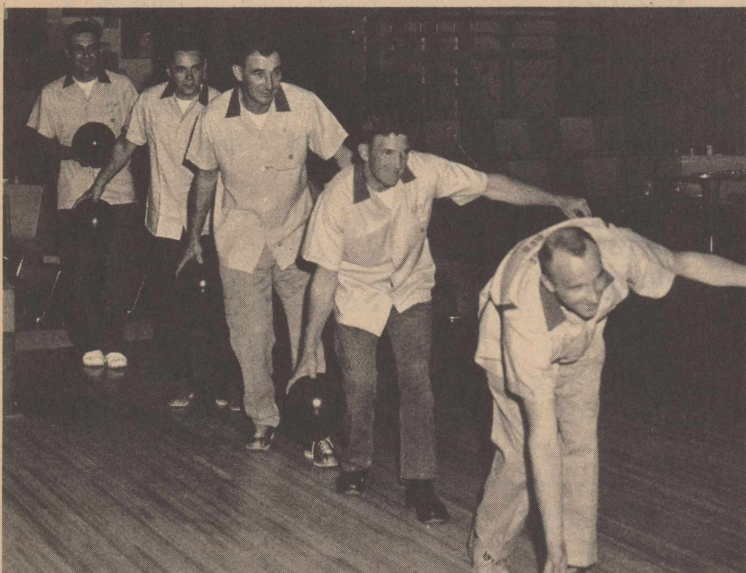
Competitors here rolled 24 games to win their places. Top man was Lt. Col. Charles Merritt, who toppled 4,549 pins for a 189 average. He was 50 pins ahead of SSgt. Vic Zaremba, who hit 4,499 and an average of 187.

Other team members and their

totals are 2nd Lt. John Borchert, 4,466 and 186; SSgt. John Zgonc, 4,414 and 183; 2nd Lt. Dave Campbell, 4,364 and 181; and SSgt. Walter Kelly, 4,357 and 181.

The team went to Sheppard Wednesday and began competition Thursday in the tournament ending Saturday.

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CAPTAIN GASSMAN

Highly experienced as pilot of all-weather interceptor aircraft, Capt. James O. Gassman, commander of Flight 8 in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, is able to give in detail this type of duty to graduates headed for interceptor duty.

The captain, who came here in January, 1961, went immediately into the all-weather interceptor school to fly C-94C aircraft on graduation in 1954 from pilot training as a cadet. On leaving the school at Moody AFB, he flew for the 437th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Otis AFB, Mass., moving to Japan to fly F-86D's in interceptions of the 39th FIS.

Returning to Moody AFB, for three and a half years he instructed in the F-86 in the school from which he had been graduated. He moved to Reese as an instructor pilot and moved to flight commander quickly.

Captain Gassman, native of Buffalo, N.Y., attended Alfred University and enlisted in the Air Force on leaving school, serving as a B-29 tail gunner until he entered cadet training.

BEGINS DUTY

Second Lt. James F. Wortman, resident of New York City, has begun duty in the personnel services office. He came to Reese from headquarters of the Air Reserve Records Center in Denver.



LIEUTENANT HENSON

Holder of a master's degree as an instructor pilot, 1st Lt. Howard A. Henson Jr. is passing along to students of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron intimate knowledge of how to pilot aircraft with utmost safety.

To win a master's degree, a pilot must have at least 1,000 accident-free hours as an instructor pilot, including 800 hours at his present assignment.

Lieutenant Henson, resident of Swainsboro, Ga., received his pilot wings on graduation from Laredo AFB in January, 1960, and moved to Reese as an IP. His supervisors say he has proven a dependable instructor, liked by his students.

The lieutenant holds a bachelor degree in education from the University of Georgia and is married to the former Phyllis Ann Brown of Corpus Christi. They have four daughters.

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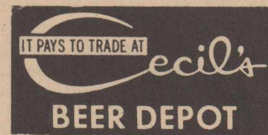
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The new building will be a part of phase three construction in a building program which has been underway here since 1961. Six new buildings are now being completed and are expected to be ready for use this summer.

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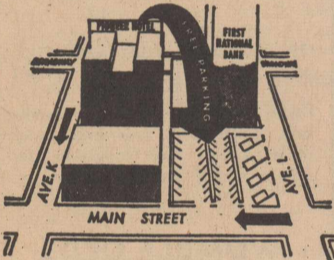
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PERSONNEL AUTOMATION—Lt. Col. H. R. Wright, left, Chief of personnel, Reese, and Capt. J. M. Roller, Reese personnel officer, discuss new methods to be employed by Air Training Command during the programmed total mechanization in all personnel offices. The officers were attending the ATC Personnel Officers conference at ATC headquarters.

ATC Personnel Prepares For 'Year Of Big Change' In Records Keeping

The use of automatic data processing capabilities in the operation of the Air Force personnel system was the subject of discussion at Air Training Command headquarters recently as command personnel officers met for a special briefing on "The Year of the Big Change—1963."

Col. John E. Dienz, Director of Personnel Plans and Programs for ATC, told base officers at the conference that this year, 1963, will see the Air Force Mechanized Personnel System replace many paper and pencil operations with punch card and computer processes. ATC was named as one of two major Air Force commands to conduct preliminary tests of the mechanized system.

The system is designed to provide managers at all levels with more accurate and timely information than has been available with the manual operation. First phase of the system, the Personnel Data System-Officer (PDS-O), will be tested by ATC at Lowry AFB, Colo., and Randolph AFB, Tex.

PDS-O provides for maintenance of Uniform Officer Records (UOR) on punch cards at base level and on computers at major air command and Air Force level. The UOR will contain all the data required for officer management by the level at which it is maintained.

CLUBS

Youth Club

Pre-teens will have a hayride tonight, leaving for the stables at 7:15 p.m. and returning to the Youth Club at 10:30 p.m. There will be a 50 cent charge.

Junior and senior Teens will have a hayride Saturday night, leaving at the same time and returning to the club at 11 p.m.

A practice game for Pony League candidates will be at 10 a.m. Saturday on the softball diamond.

A golf tournament for boys and girls is being planned. Entries may be made with Aileen Gunn at the Youth Club.

The Junior Toastmistress meetings will be at 7 p.m. May 13 and May 27.

NCO Club

Two popular dance bands are scheduled for the Reese NCO Club this weekend. The Royals will provide music tonight and the Majestics on Saturday night. Dancing is from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

MATHIS SERVICE CLUB

Dance bands scheduled to play for weekly Thursday night dances at the Mathis Service Club in May are: The Swinging Sergeants, May 9; Eddy and the Echoes, May 16; The Sparkles, May 23; and the Satins, May 30. Dancing begins each Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Golf Notes . . .

A 36-hole golf tournament to qualify members of the Reese team for the Lackland AFB invitational is scheduled for this weekend on the base golf course.

All interested golfers may participate, with a \$1 entry fee. Play will be by flights and the top six men will make up the open class base team. A senior team composed of men over 45 years of age also will be selected for the Lackland tourney. Play starts at 7 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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