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Aid Society Drive Opens Next Week

The annual Air Force Aid Society campaign at Reese opens next Thursday with 100 per cent participation of all personnel as the goal. Maj. Raymond A. Sofaly is project officer for the 15-day drive and key workers have been named for each unit.

Everyone will be given opportunity to contribute, said the major.

"The society's program is worthy of our continued support," said Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force chief of staff.

"The society's mission is to aid the morale and welfare of Air Force personnel and their families by providing financial assistance to meet any unforeseen emergency needs," said Maj. Sofaly. "Each case is handled individually and in strict confidence."

In the past 17 years the Air Force Aid Society has provided Air Force personnel with emergency financial assistance and has assisted dependent children in obtaining higher education through the Gen. Henry H. Arnold Education Fund.

In 1961 the society began to provide financial assistance in support of disabled children with Project CHAP.

Key workers are: 1st Lt. Thomas H. Lewis Jr., wing; 2nd Lt. James F. Wortman, Air Base Group; 1st Lt. Richard E. Cutforth, Support Squadron; 2nd Lt. George M. Armstrong III, Hospital; 2nd Lt. Charles R. Gabach, Supply Squadron; Capt. Walter L. Baughman, Organizational Maintenance Squadron;

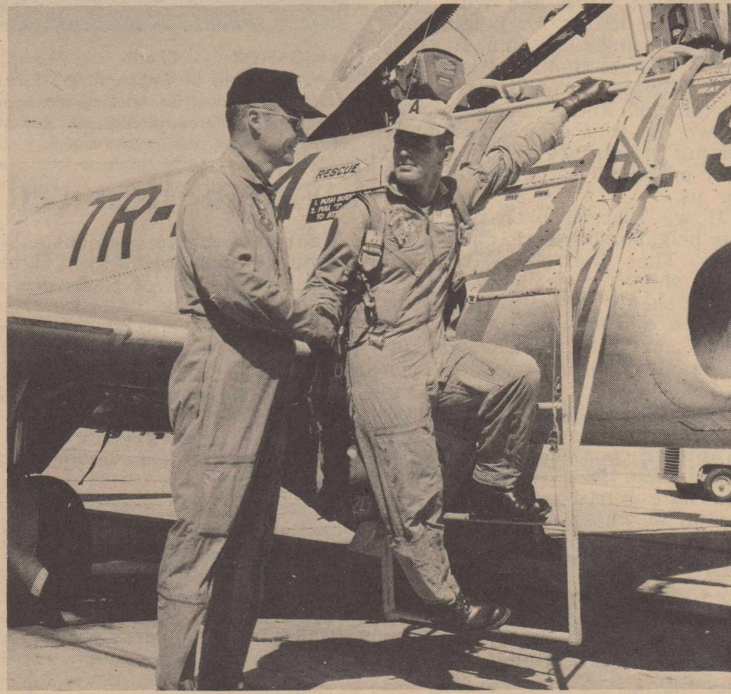
2nd Lt. Vernon C. Hogden, Field Maintenance Squadron; Capt. James C. LaChance, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron; Capt. Paul D. Fredericksen, 3501st PTS; Capt. Robert L. Jenkins, Student Squadron; 1st Lt. Kenneth Wickham, Communications; MSgt. John Strack, Weather; TSgt. Earl Humphrey, Manpower Validation SSgt. William Cox, Air Rescue; and SSgt. Charles Jones, Mobile Training.

Budde Toastmasters Seeking Recruits

At least five new members are being sought by the Joseph M. Budde Toastmasters at Reese, in keeping with a suggestion of the national president and every club secure a minimum of five additions.

Berlin Brown, president of the club for NCO's, is asking all interested persons to attend the Budde Club meetings at 6 a.m. each Tuesday in the NCO Club. The club seeks fellowship and programs dedicated to better thinking, speaking and listening.

Reese became a permanent Air Force installation in May, 1950.



WRAP-UP—The last student pilot to fly a 3500th Pilot Training Squadron T-33 aircraft, 2nd Lt. Gerald F. Cornet, Class 64-A, is congratulated upon landing by squadron commander Lt. Col. William H. Reese. The flight was made Wednesday in aircraft number TR-414 and marked the end of the T-33 training program in the 3500th. One more class, 64-B, will train in T-birds belonging to the 3501st before the T-33 is phased-out.

Reese Marking Progress In Cost Reduction Move

Reese is making progress in carrying out the Air Force Cost Reduction Program (CRP) which went into effect July 1, Col. Joseph E. Payne, project officer, reports.

The program is a major step in implementing Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's announced intention of effecting multi-billion dollar savings throughout the armed forces without loss of combat efficiency.

Essentially, CRP is a logistics management program with three basic aims: buying only what is needed, buying at the lowest sound price, and reducing operating costs through improved use and maintenance.

At Reese, several steps have been taken to make the program highly effective, Col. Payne pointed out. Highlighting actions thus far is installation of a large truck scale.

Air Force dollars are saved by the 50 ton, 50 foot Toledo truck scale installed in the traffic management section.

Installed mainly for base Redistribution and Marketing and Civil Engineering operations, the scale was found to be an ideal short cut for Traffic Management personnel in the handling of military local household goods moves.

In the past all local drayage type van moves to and from the base had to be weighed at the nearest grain mill in a town about 19 miles from the base, sometime requiring up to two hours delay before the contracted van could be off loaded into a residence. Under the new system a van can be weighed in minutes

after it has been loaded or unloaded.

A minimum of time is consumed in observing the weighing of vehicles since the scales are located in an area near the Traffic Management office.

Members from the office witness the weighing prior to and after the loading of household goods and sign the weight certificate for the carrier. This procedure has proven to eliminate any chance of inflated or erroneous weights and has created a better relationship between Traffic Management personnel and the contracted carrier.

Festival Seeking Reese Musicians

Reese amateur western musicians and singers have been invited to join others of the South Plains and Eastern New Mexico in the American County Music Festival Aug. 10 at Morton. The festival is set for the closing day of the Last Frontier Rodeo and will be held on the town square, with broadcast live over Radio KRAN.

Prize money of \$250 is offered, with \$125 as first prize. Competition is open to any singer or group who has not recorded. There is no entry fee, but a \$10 deposit is asked and will be refunded after the performance.

Interested Reese performers may secure further information from the Morton Board of City Development or KRAN.

Graduates Here To Make Space Capsule Tests

Enroute to permanent duty with a major air command, six members of Class 64-A, graduating from undergraduate pilot training at Reese Air Force Base Aug. 2, will spend 16 days in a simulated aerospace vehicle at Marietta, Ga.

The 30 young officers of the class are being permanently re-assigned to six major air commands. Twelve go to Strategic Air Command, seven remain in Air Training Command (four as instructor pilots), four go to the Military Air Transport Service, three are reassigned to Tactical Air Command, two to Air Defense Command and two to the Pacific Air Force to serve on Okinawa.

The six second lieutenants who will work together from Aug. 6 to Aug. 22 in the simulated space capsule of the Lockheed-Georgia plant at Marietta are John N. Brothers of Pueblo, Colo., Robert M. Carn Jr., of Fort Monmouth, N. J., Darryl D. Dixon of Claremore, Okla., Earl M. Knighton Jr., of Wichita, Kan., Robert H. Lightsey of Columbia, S. C., and John E. Polk of Muncie, Ind.

The six were selected from 20 volunteers in the class to be locked in the simulated space vehicle in medical tests to see how men will function together under stress. They will work four hours and rest two hours around the clock, operating various equipment, preparing their own food and working in a detailed closely coordinated program.

Five Reese graduates last summer spent 40 days in the Marietta capsule and five others completed 16 days work together in the vehicle on July 26, followed by medical tests and debriefing.

Class 64-A is completing 55 weeks of flying training in T-37 and T-33 jet aircraft, with lengthy academic and officer training study. All of the training has been at Reese.

Following the tests, Lt. Brothers will go to Dyess AFB, Abilene, to fly B-52 aircraft for the Strategic Air Command; Lt. Carn will take transition training at Perrin AFB, Sherman-Denison, to fly F-102 fighters for ADC; and Lt. Dixon also will train further at Perrin.

Lt. Knighton is reassigned as a T-33 instructor at Laughlin AFB, Del Rio; Lt. Lightsey will fly C-130 transports for James Connally AFB, Waco; and Lt. Polk is to go to Sewart AFB, Tenn., to pilot C-130's.

Cafeteria Set To Open

Displaying the first exterior neon sign on the base, the Reese cafeteria is scheduled to officially open at 4 p.m. Tuesday with ribbon cutting ceremonies. Col. Joseph Payne, acting wing commander, is programmed to cut the ribbon, with Col. Richard Steele, base commander, participating.

The cafeteria equipment will be moved from its present location over the weekend and the first meal in the new location, formerly the Reese service club and late the BX annex, is scheduled for Wednesday morning. Persons who have been eating in the cafeteria may eat in the NCO Club on Monday and Tuesday.

The new cafeteria was constructed with funds from exchange activities on the base.

"Congratulations to all military personnel and their families on the new cafeteria which was made possible by the profits generated by your patronage at all base exchange facilities," said Frank Morgan, BX director.

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Prior M&S Commander Here To Talk

Col. Walter Kerbel, commander of the 3500th Maintenance and Supply Group at Reese from 1951 to 1953, returns to the base Aug. 2 to make the graduation address for Class 64-A from the undergraduate pilot training program.

The colonel, who retired last Jan. 31 after 32 years in service is the father of 2nd Lt. Waldemar K. Kerbel, 1962 Texas Tech graduate and a member of the class.

He came to Reese from Brazil, where for three years he was with the Joint American Military Advisory Group. During World War II he was flight engineer for B-29 aircraft on Guam, flying 13 combat missions. He left Reese in 1953 to command the Maintenance and Supply Group at Mather AFB, Calif., moving on to similar duty from 1955 to 1957 at Laredo AFB, Tex.

From 1957 to 1961 he was director of materiel for the 36th Tactical Fighter Wing in Bitburg, Germany, going to Lackland AFB, San Antonio, in 1961 as M&S Group commander.

Prior to going to Brazil he majored in commerce and business administration at the University of Denver, later becoming an observer and navigator and attending a technical school. Immediately following the war he was director of technical training at Lowry AFB, Denver.

Col. Kerbel attended several schools in service and is a graduate of the Command and Staff School. He holds several decorations, including the Asiatic-Pacific Medal with two battle stars, the Occupation of Japan Medal and the Army-Air Force Commendation Medal.

Class 64-A includes 30 officers of the U.S. Air Force and one officer of the Afghanistan Air Force.

Times To Feature ATC Technical Training Program

Air Training Command's technical training program will be featured by the Air Force Times in the July 31 issue to marking ATC's 20th birthday.

The Times supplement will cover basic military training at Lackland, technical school selection procedures, and review the types of training given in ATC tech training centers.

The Air Force has given major air commands authority to approve or disapprove award of the Bronze Medal, Purple Heart and Air Medal.

Sergeant, Stationed At Reese For Almost 13 Years, Takes Satisfaction In Assignment

While other service families can talk about the many places they've seen and things they've done while stationed at distant, overseas installations, TSgt. and Mrs. John F. Marquess and his wife, LaVerne, take a certain amount of satisfaction in being Air Force "stay-at-homes."

Sgt. Marquess, synthetic trainer technician with the 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron, has been stationed at Reese continuously since he finished basic training at Lackland AFB 13 years ago. He arrived as an airman third class and has had four promotions here. He's by far the man with the longest stretch of service at Reese.

After graduating from Thorn-

ton Township high school in Harvey, Ill., the sergeant worked for a couple of years as a printer and part-time sports writer for a newspaper in his hometown.

Then, perhaps responding to the recruiting posters' descriptions of foreign shores and exotic sights, he entered the Air Force in September, 1950.

The sergeant arrived at Reese in October, 1950, and was assigned to the flight simulator section to learn the function of the old C-8 synthetic trainer. The C-8 was in use then for training student pilots in navigation procedures of the propeller driven B-25 lighter bomber, a plane which was retired in 1959.

In 1951, anticipating a tour

overseas in the near future, Sgt. Marquess married a Reese secretary, LaVerne Smith of Lubbock.

During the next five years, the sergeant saw several changes in the training program at Reese. The C-8 was traded for more advanced models. In all, he worked with seven different simulators, bridging the years from the propeller-driven aircraft to the jets and rockets of today. The T-7 synthetic trainer with which he works today teaches pilots to handle the T-38 Talon, the world's first supersonic training aircraft, designed to provide basic flying experience for pilots who will eventually man high performance planes and space vehicles.

Today, still living in the house, his son in the fourth grade at Hodges Elementary School, and a lot of his time taken up as Cub Scout Master of Pack 117, Sgt. Marquess still wonders when the transfer will come.

"I can't figure it," he says. "My brother, Raymond, is a chief

petty officer in the Navy. He's been in since 1945, mostly as a submarine crewman, and those guys never stay in one spot more than a few months at a time. I'm not sure how many times his family has moved. I see men in 'he Air Force getting shipped out of here just about every day, home for them after only a year or so in service. I'm not so sure this moving so often, like my brother does, is good for his family. But he surely has moved."

Then the sergeant smiles slightly. "You know," he says, "in February this year I was notified I was going to Korea. But that was cancelled in March.

Commander's Comments . . .

By COL. JAMES A. GUNN III
Wing Commander



Quite often we are reminded of our obligations concerning personal appearance, appearance around a work area and throughout the base. However, we are also aware of a responsibility to our living area, whether it be in family housing or bachelor quarters.

We all know that the houses in Reese Village are modest and not the most attractive. But by remembering our responsibilities to keep this area as inviting and clean as possible we add greatly to improved, happy living conditions. We are a proud people in a proud profession and as such desire to live properly in neat surroundings.

The simple measures of keeping our yards mowed and trimmed, of keeping garbage can lids firmly in place and litter away from the area, of keeping toys in their proper places when not in use, and many other methods, we should be able to accomplish the desired results with very little effort.

The cliché "neatness counts," is certainly true, especially in our living areas.

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Parson-to-Person Helpless Hatred Fosters Sorrow For Godless Man

By Chaplain Neil F. Daley

Look about us and we can see clearly the sorrow that enters our lives, the labor that must go into our understanding, the punishment that must follow on our sins. And so we can hate God.

We can hate God for sprinkling our lives with the seasoning of sorrow, for giving us the kind of mind that can uncover so few nuggets of truth and with such terrific difficulty, for judging our sins and punishing them. In these cases we hate God for His effects in our lives, not for Himself; yet we should know, knowing God as we do, that even these bitter tasting effects are solid proof of His profoundly thoughtful love for us.

If we succeed in hating God, our neighbor has little chance for love. That the heavy odor of hate should pervade a godless world should be no surprise, for in such a world the one foundation that will most surely include all men in love has been denied.

The hater of God has made his own life a godless world and so thrown open the gates of hate.

But hate is a helpless thing; our hate hurts no one but the person in whose defense it arises — ourselves.

CLUBS

Youth Club

Pre-Teens and Junior Teens will have an outing at Mackenzie park today. The bus leaves the Youth Club at 7:15 p.m. and returns at 9:30 p.m. Slacks or blue jeans may be worn.

The Saturday night outing at the park for Junior and Senior Teens will be followed by juke box dancing at the Youth Club.

The dog obedience class, postponed until September, has been replaced by a bird course in which children are taught bird habits. All children are welcome.

Reese children under 18 years of age may participate in a chess tournament in Lubbock Aug. 24 and 25.

New officers for the Reese baseball leagues will be selected this afternoon at a meeting of managers, coaches and others.

The Little League concluded with a game Thursday night.

About 45 people attended the magic show Monday night at the Youth Club.

Reese Boy Scouts, with 10 participating, had a camp at Ruidoso, N. M., last weekend. Boys may join the Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts or Explorer Scouts by getting details at the Youth Club. Girl Scout and Brownie troops also have vacancies.

Numerous free classes are offered at the Youth Club. Details are available there.

Cub Scouts will have a swimming party at the airman's pool Tuesday night.

Free dancing lessons for children and adults are at 6:30 Wednesday at the club.

Tennis lessons for children are at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the tennis court.

Coming And Going

ARRIVING:

A1C Joseph J. Prislupsky, from Donaldson AFB.

SMSGt. Sam M. Seay, from Hamilton AFB.

SSgt. James H. Hopwood, from Hawaii.

MSgt. Clarence G. Lovell, from Alaska.

A1C Edwin M. Register, from Donaldson.

SMSGt. Edward L. DeMuth, from Randolph.

SSgt. George J. Skiles, from Holland.

DEPARTING:

Capt. Charles E. Rasmussen, to Randolph.

Capt. Wallace D. Girling, to USAF.

Lt. Col. Clarke E. Dufield, to Chanute.

Capt. Keaver Holley III, to Germany.

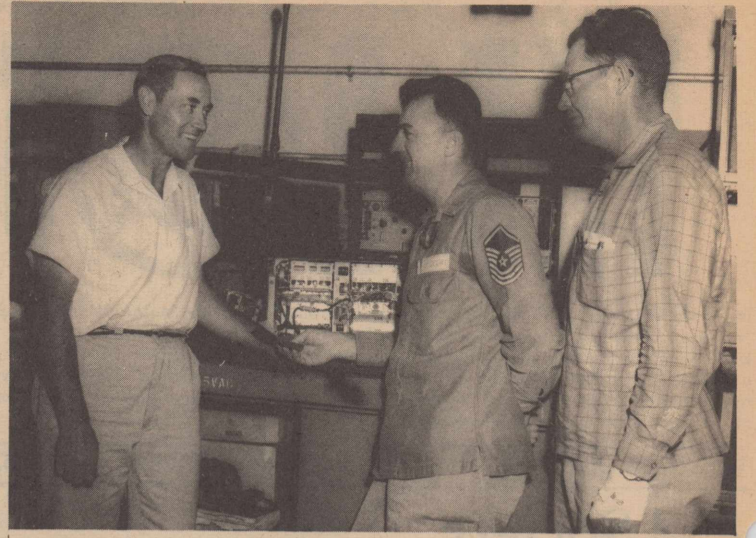
SSgt. Victor Zarembo, to PACAF.

Capt. Alwyn G. Abernathy, to Madigan Army Hospital, Wash.

Capt. Jesse R. Owen, to Lincoln AFB.

A2C Arlie L. Royal, to PACAF.

A1C William L. Gregg, to Lackland.



SUGGESTOR — Charlie L. Moore, left, aircraft radio mechanic, receives congratulations of SMSgt. B. W. Selmi, NCOIC of the aircraft communications electronic section, on offering a management improvement suggestion adopted here and by three other bases. Roy M. Blair, work leader of the UHF section, looks on.

Civilians Honored For Suggestions

Management improvement suggestions submitted by eight civilian employees of Reese have been approved by the incentive awards committee. Savings of almost \$600 a year result from the suggestions.

Charlie L. Moore receives \$25 as an addition award for a proposal on a gear assembly tool. Three other bases have adopted the suggestion.

An award of \$15 goes to Emory L. Robertson for a suggestion on a portable tire rack which saves \$159 a year in manhours and \$7.50 goes to John H. Glenn and a similar amount to Robert H. Holland for their proposal on a wheel assembly fix which saves \$182 annually in manhours.

Suggestion Certificates have been awarded Christa B. Ichtertz for a proposal on a technical order familiarization chart, Edna Bumpass for suggesting formal training on travel order preparation, Melvin Middleton for suggesting a release pin for air duct couplings which saves \$161 a year in manhours, and F. L. Cargile for proposing a rivet removal bar which saves \$94 a year.

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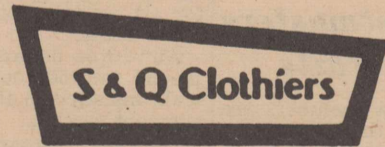


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CRAFTSMEN—Trying out the new desk sergeant's console they built for Air Police Section are A1C Louis Dale Hudson, left, small arms instructor, and SSgt Kenneth Rankins, NCOIC Pass and Registration. The men requested material for the project from base supply and spent over 60 hours building and finishing it from plywood.

Astronaut Cooper Featured In New Copy of Magazine

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force Maj. L. Gordon Cooper completed a 22-orbit flight last May. Back on earth, he was acclaimed by millions. But more honors remained for Astronaut Cooper. There was a visit with Air Force Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert and Chief of Staff Gen. Curtis E. LeMay; a brief ceremony to receive his Air Force Astronaut Wings and a triumphant tour of the Pentagon. Want to live this day with Major and Mrs. Cooper? You can in four pages of pictures in the August issue of The Airman magazine.

Entitled "The Coopers' Day at the Pentagon," the picture story takes you from Cooper's arrival at Andrews AFB in an F-102, to the end of the busy day when he signed one last picture before leaving the Pentagon.

There's more on Cooper's 22-orbit flight, too. In "Engine Start" you go behind the scenes of the launch to learn the tremendous role played by the Air Force in the final flight of NASA's Project Mercury.

USAF Will Train Germans In F-104

Possibility that Reese will train many more members of the German Air Force next year appeared this week with announcement that new contracts have been signed in the training area.

USAF announced it will provide F-104G training for German pilots at Luke AFB, beginning in October, 1964, and 83 pilots are expected to train the first year. Prior to going to Luke, the Germans will receive T-37 and T-38 training at undergraduate pilot training bases.

The contracts, aimed at increasing combat readiness of the German Air Force, calls for Germany to provide aircraft and about \$30 million for training materiel, including spare parts and ground support equipment at Luke and to pay tuition of about \$16 million a year.

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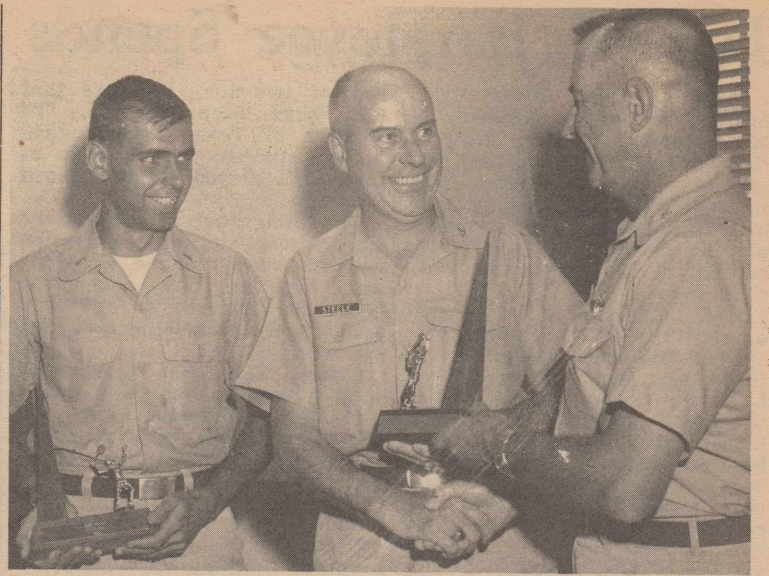
BOY:
 Beau Allen, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Anthony N. Benson, July 3.
 Todd Vincent, to Capt. and Mrs. Gerald F. Thompson, July 3.
 Bryan Keith, to A2C and Mrs. Franklin R. McComas, July 9.
 Paul Richard, to TSgt. and Mrs. Robert J. Rivera, July 14.
 James Robert, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert L. Rutherford, July 14.

Jeffrey Weldon, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Jess T. White, July 15.
 James Wesley, to A3C and Mrs. James W. Strahan, July 16.
 David Edward, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Lyle W. Burry Jr., July 16.
 Roy Wayne, to A2C and Mrs. Jerry P. Martin, July 17.
 Mark James, to A1C and Mrs. Donald G. Pettitt, July 19.
 Joseph James, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Joseph J. Folz Jr., July 19.
 David Rene, to SSgt. and Mrs. Tomas O. Garza, July 19.
 Bobby Joe, to A1C and Mrs. Joseph R. Reck, July 19.

GIRL:
 Constance Rochelle, to A2C and Mrs. Alfred Lackey, July 3.
 Teresa Annette, to A1C and Mrs. William E. Rash, July 4.
 Christie Lynn, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Wolfram D. Wislicenus, July 11.

Julie Ann, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Russell D. Martin, July 12.
 Mary Margaret, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Dennis A. Kepner, July 12.
 Lisa Kathryn, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Niel E. Sodemann, July 17.
 Teresa Shelly, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Thomas S. Powell, July 18.
 Sharla May, to A1C and Mrs. Dwayne H. Green, July 19.

SYMPOSIUM PLANNED
 The 10th annual Air Force Science and Engineering symposium will be held at the Air Force Academy in October to emphasize the overall in-house capability of the Air Force Systems Command and OAR in the scientific and engineering fields.



COURT VICTORS—Col. Richard Steele, center, base commander, congratulates Col. Roscoe B. Woodruff Jr. and presents him with a trophy for winning the senior tennis championship of Reese. Holding his trophy as Reese open division champion is 2nd Lt. Robert R. Smedley.

Elimination Softball Tourney Underway

The first two games of the base double elimination softball tournament were played Monday night with the AFCS team winning over the Maintenance and Supply No. 2 team, 6 to 5, and Civil Engineers trouncing Pilot Training Group, 19 to 1.

Both Monday night winners, however, lost their games the next night. Hospital beat Civil Engineers, 8 to 5, and 3500th Pilot Training Squadron won over AFCS, 7 to 5.

At the ROUNDUP's press time, results on Wednesday and Thursday night games were not available. One more game, the last before the championship Tuesday night at 7:30, will be played tonight.

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Cafeteria

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Present quarters of the cafeteria will be used after renovation as a part of the main exchange, permitting better display of merchandise and expansion of stock, Morgan said.

The new cafeteria will have all new fixtures and added service.

The kitchen has a ceramic tile floor and the remainder a quarry tile floor. Walls are of light brown paneling, lighting is indirect and the building is sound-proofed.

The serving area is improved and has added features. Food and drinks are more easily accessible and self-service facilitated. A new broiler permits charcoal broiling of steaks and the service line places the ice machine in a handy spot near drink machines. New machines provide ice tea in large quantities for self-service.

New contracts also have provided changed service at the Reese barber shop.

Hershel D. Hammond, who has operated the Webb AFB shop for many years, is the new contractor and is being assisted at Reese by Paul Alexander.

Operating hours have been lengthened. The shop opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m. Haircut prices have been reduced. The shop opens at 8 a.m., also, on Saturday and closes at 1 p.m. The longer Saturday hours are aimed at providing better times to serve children.

The shop also features the only woman barber in the Lubbock area — blonde Mrs. Alexander, who, incidentally, has been very busy giving tonsorial services to Reese airmen since arriving here.

NURSE ASSIGNED

Second Lt. Carolyn F. Aylor, who recently entered service after duty in the veterans' hospital at Richmond, Va., has joined the nursing staff of the Reese Hospital. She is from Orange, Va., and trained at Stuart Circle Hospital, Richmond.

PRACTICE STARTS

Tryouts and practice to select a base team to represent Reese in the ATC Softball Conference Aug. 12 through 16 at Sheppard AFB will be held Wednesday night.

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Federal Employee Spends 20-Year Service At Reese

Most questions about Reese history can best be answered by Mrs. Cartha Currey, Hospital fiscal officer. She's the only person here who has been here since the original opening back in 1942. She has a 20-year service pin of the Federal Government and all of the service has been right here.

Mrs. Currey came to work as a clerk-typist when the base opened. The official designation of Reese was the 60th Sub Depot, Lubbock, Texas, Air Service Command, Army Air Force at Large, War Department. The base was deactivated in December, 1945, and Mrs. Currey was one of the few employees who continued working while the base was on a standby basis until reactivation, Oct. 1, 1949. During that period she was warehouse foreman, clerk-typist, property clerk, supply clerk, and cost clerk. Official records of the base were maintained at Goodfellow Field, Randolph Field and Barksdale Field.

Since reactivation she has worked as a supervisory cost clerk, clerical assistant and installations programming analyst in what was until recently Civil Engineering Group. In May, 1961, Mrs. Currey changed jobs again and started working for the hospital as a fiscal officer.

Mrs. Currey's memory goes back far enough to recall a time when there was just one plane on the entire base.

"A T-6," she said. "This was back in '46 when our commanding officer was a captain. He had to make weekly trips to Randolph AFB, our parent base, and he used the plane for that."

She gave a running account of what happened here during deactivation from 1945 to 1949. In the block where the base library sits there was a POW camp with German and Italian soldiers. Right in back of building 121, across the street from the base exchange, there was a

row of two-story barracks that have since been removed. The children of Texas Technological College students housed there at that time played on abandoned runways.

The thing that surprised Mrs. Currey most during deactivation was that the amount of paper work was as heavy when the base was inoperative as when active. Only a skeleton crew did the work.

"There were only three other women working on the base at any one time besides me," she remarked. Estelle Wood and Lois Adams of the comptrollers office are two of them.

Mrs. Currey has seen many building changes, with some new ones coming up and others torn down or moved away. The base has grown from barren land to its present attractive appearance. The most memorable changes have been in personnel, both military and civilian.

"The many wonderful people I have worked with, and for, bring back the most pleasant memories," she says. "I have formed many warm friendships among the military personnel and civilians who have come and gone. Of course, many of these friends are here in Lubbock, some on the base and some in the Air Force at bases all over the world."

Mrs. Currey has lived in Lubbock since 1928. She has a married daughter and a son attending law school.

Airmen May Volunteer Earlier For Overseas

A new regulation, effective July 1, permits airmen at all bases to volunteer for overseas duty after four months on a new station following an overseas tour.

Former rules permitted volunteering for return to overseas after a year on the stateside base. Indications are, personnel section workers said, that a year's tour on the stateside base will occur in most instances, but the volunteer statement will be acted upon more quickly under the new regulation.

The land for Reese was provided by the City of Lubbock.



OPENS BASE — Mrs. Cartha Currey, employed at Reese since the station opened in 1942, takes a brief breather as hospital fiscal officer, to discuss her life here.

ECI, Observing Its 13th Birthday Continues To Aid Airman Training

The Extension Course Institute, which in May observed its 13th anniversary as a part of the Air University Command's military education system, has been successful as the world's largest voluntary correspondence school because of interest of people in service, Col. Russell V. Ritchey, ECI commandant, states.

The colonel expressed appreciation to all ECI personnel for contributions to making the institute one of the most highly respected and successful education and training programs in USAF.

He noted that after 13 years of successful operation under the guidance of Air University, ECI enjoys the confidence of the major commands it serves and that it is known and respected throughout the Air Force.

He expressed hope that all who had contributed to the development of the extension course program will keep up their good work so that ECI may continue to serve the Air Force in the future as in the past. Created after World War II

to furnish training materials to USAF personnel who could not attend resident schools, the extension course program was originally organized into six different schools as a function of the Continental Air Command. Consolidated in 1948 and transferred to Air University in 1950, ECI had a curriculum of 14 courses and a student body numbering 23,000.

In the 13 years that it has been a part of Air University, ECI's curriculum has expanded to 106 courses and the student body now numbers over 373,000. Adding significance to the large enrollment figure is the fact that both student-participation and course-completion rates are steadily increasing.

Air Force Highlights

Rep. Carl Vinson, Georgia Democrat, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee since 1947, on July 16 started his 49th year in the House of Representatives. That is the longest any man has served.

The U. S. Military Group in Guatemala, aided by Air Commandos and U-10 aircraft, has medically treated more than 1,400 people in the land. For many of the Guatemalans it is the first time they have seen modern medicine and medical aid. Now there are 22 doctors and dentists, military and civilian, serving for the U. S.

During 1962 the non-effective ratio of 7.5 per 1,000 strength because of illness. The rate is the lowest ever.

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