

THE ROUNDUP

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LAST TIME — Periodic maintenance of T-33 aircraft ended Tuesday at Reese. Here a T-Bird jet trainer leaves Hangar P-82, the last of its type to undergo periodic maintenance. Student pilots with a few hours left in

T-33 training will complete this next week and thereafter the T-Bird will be obsolete here, replaced by the supersonic T-38 Talon.

TAC Officer To Address Class 64-B

Col. Richard E. Hale, deputy commander for materiel of the 27th Tactical Fighter Wing at Cannon Air Force Base, Clovis, N. Mex., will be speaker at graduation of Class 64-B from the undergraduate pilot training program at Reese on Sept. 11.

The colonel, father of 2nd Lt. Richard E. Hale, Jr., a member of the graduating class, has been on active duty 23 years. At Nebraska State Teacher's College Kearney, Neb., he lettered in football, swimming and wrestling and was all-conference football guard.

He was graduated from the Army Air Corps Navigation School in 1943, later was an intelligence officer and in 1944 completed bombardier training at Roswell, N. Mex. He was with a bomb group in the Pacific during World War II and was on the first B-29 bombing mission of Japanese naval bases.

He also participated in the first B-29 bombing of Tokyo industrial plants in November, 1944. He is credited with 34 combat missions and 454 combat hours.

After returning to the United States in 1945, Col. Hale served at March Field, Calif., Davis Monthan Field, Ariz., and was director of training of the Air Force Navigation School, Mather AFB, Calif.

He was training and operations officer at Ellington AFB, near Houston, graduated from the Air Command and Staff School, then directed training of B-29 combat troops for the Korean conflict and participated in bombing in Korea.

He was graduated from the Armed Forces Staff School, held several supervisory positions at the Air Phoving Ground, Elgin AFB, Fla., and conducted tests of MA7A bombing equipment and the "Rascal" missile. He was commander of an ammunition depot on Okinawa



COL. HALE

Roundup Changes Planned

The publisher of The Roundup has taken several steps which he hopes will provide Reese with an improved newspaper and bring the paper additional honors. The Roundup was the 1962 outstanding paper in Class 2 in Air Training Command competition and the publisher hopes for a repeat.

Plans call for a larger newspaper each week and for distribution a day earlier — on Thursday, instead of Friday. With the move will come earlier deadline for copy to reach the publisher.

Thus, only stories and articles reaching the Reese Office of Information on Monday will appear in the issue of that week. Club announcements, notices of coming events, feature material and news not depending on the time element should be in the Office of Information on Friday. Information submitted on Monday should, in the main, deal with happenings of weekend events.

The new deadline is effective next week. The change to Thursday distribution is scheduled for the issue of Sept. 12.

Col. Wright Re-Assigned

Lt. Col. Hanford R. Wright, Reese personnel officer since March, 1959, has been reassigned to Lowry AFB, Denver, Colo., as personnel officer and will report about the middle of September.

The colonel in his new position will supervise records of one of the largest Air Force bases, a technical training center, and also records of a Strategic Air Command missile organization which is tenant on the base.

Col. Wright, in service 20 years, came to Reese from duty in Turkey, after previous duty as director of military personnel at Keesler AFB, Miss., another of the large USAF bases, and duty at other bases. He served a year's tour in the Aleutian Islands as another overseas duty.

The colonel, in going to Lowry AFB, is returning to the place

where he had his first military assignment. He and his wife, the former Betty Jane Blanda, were married at Lowry.



COL. WRIGHT

Service Club Director Leaves Good Record In Going To New Assignment

Mrs. Betty Jane Wright, Mathis Service Club director, will end almost four years of service at Reese this weekend. She and her husband, Lt. Col. Hanford R. Wright, are going to Lowry AFB and his new assignment there as director of personnel.

Mrs. Wright began work in the club as assistant director in October, 1959, after arriving here in March of the same year. In June, 1960, she became club director, the position she has held ever since.

Recalling that the club placed in the ATC service club program contest three of her four years, Mrs. Wright said that she believes she could point to some definite achievements in improving club facilities.

In all, the club has collected \$1,000 in ATC prize money for two honorable mentions and one second place in the annual scrap-

book judgments.

Improvements in the club program during the past four years have included monthly buffet suppers, physical fitness programs for dependents and career girls, base recreation tournaments, classes in ceramics, art, singing, leathercraft, and fencing, and dependent activities such as style shows and floral arrangement classes.

Mrs. Wright was responsible for initiating the tours to Carlsbad Caverns, Palo Duro Canyon, and Buffalo Lakes which are regular items on the club schedule.

"There is just no limit to the possibilities of a service club," Mrs. Wright says, expressing her feeling that club programs can be whatever participants in programs want them to be.

Mrs. Wright notes with satisfaction that three bands have been formed by base personnel

Accident-Free Holiday Asked For Labor Day

A plea for Reese to complete Operation Summersafe 1963 without a reportable accident through careful Labor Day weekend driving was made this week by Col. James A. Gunn III, wing commander, and staff members.

Labor Day weekend ends the summer operation, which includes all holidays of the vacation period. So far Reese is without a reportable accident for the period.

Col. Gunn, in a letter to all unit commanders, urged that everyone at Reese be aware of dangers on highways this weekend. He recommended that trips be held to a minimum, with families remaining on base to enjoy recreation at home, on the golf course, in swimming pools and in other areas.

The Colonel emphasized that additional dangers are on highways this year, with a new law increasing the maximum allowable speeds. He said that the law in no way relieves any driver of his responsibility to drive safely and conditions of highways and traffic should be the governing element. Trips should not be of such length that the driver is fatigued and each trip should be planned for sufficient rest and comfort of all travelers.

Air Training Command is seeking a Labor Day weekend with no reportable accidents and Reese people should do nothing which will hamper reaching this goal, Col. Gunn said.

On the 1962 Labor Day weekend a Reese airman was hospitalized after he had driven his automobile into the rear end of a truck which had halted for a stop light, it was pointed out.

"If the airman had not been fatigued by attempting to get back to Reese by driving all night, he probably would not have been hurt," said Joe Lopez, ground safety director.

Maj. George Dreier, Reese director of safety, pointed out that traffic this weekend will be especially heavy because families will be seeking a final summer vacation before school starts.

"For Labor Day thousands of families will take advantage of this last long summer weekend to take trips prior to the opening of school. As a result, traffic will be heavy and possibilities of traffic crashes will increase for Reese drivers, as well as others.

"Because this holiday is so much a family affair, more people will be occupying cars. Thus, any traffic accidents might result in several casualties. This has been evidenced several times on Texas highways. During the 72 hour Labor Day weekend last year 24 crashes claimed lives of 32 persons in Texas. This year it might be even worse. None of us want to see Reese people involved."

Supply Inventory Cut 260 Million Dollars

A \$260,000,000 reduction in the military supply inventory was carried out by the Defense Supply Agency (DSA) in fiscal year 1963, the Defense Department announced.

The reduction represents materiel stock sold to the military services which were not replenished.

The agency eliminated through standardization 37,159 items as duplicates, obsolete or unnecessary. Estimated annual costs of handling each item of supply is \$100.

Seven Units Reach Goals In Campaign

Total Reese units reaching 100 per cent participation in the annual Air Force Aid Society fund moved to seven Tuesday as the 3501st Student Squadron, 3500th Pilot Training Wing, Field Training Detachment and Manpower Validation Team reached their goals.

Key workers in the units are Capt. Robert Jenkins, Capt. Leo Swatloski, SSgt. Charles Jonas and TSgt. Earl Humphrey.

Earlier the 3500th Supply Squadron, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron and 3501st Pilot Training Squadron reached the 100 per cent participation goal.

Overall participation of the base is 74 per cent, Maj. Raymond Sofaly, project officer, pointed out. About 74 cents per person on the base has been given.

The major cited that \$1,445.85 had been given this week, as compared with \$1,457.72 during the 1962 campaign. He also noted that the Air Force Aid Society already this year has paid out \$3,238 in loans and grants, as compared with \$1,274 for the same period of 1962, and "far less is coming in through contributions than is going out in loans and grants."

Other units on the base progressing toward 100 per cent participation before the drive ends this weekend, with key workers and percentages, are: 2053rd Communication Squadron, 1st Lt. Kenneth Wickham, 82; Central Air Rescue Detachment, SSgt. William Cox, 73; 3500th USAF Hospital, 2nd Lt. George Armstrong, 68; 3500th Air Base Group and 3500th Support Squadron, 2nd Lt. John Dillon, 58; Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron, MSgt. John Strack, 41; 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, Capt. Walter Baughman, 36; and 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron, 2nd Lt. Vernon Hogden, 56.

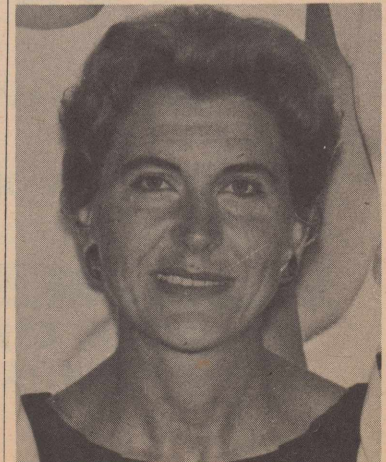
ECI Offering Courses In Traffic, Maintenance

The Extension Course Institute of Air University announced the activation of two new courses, one in the field of air traffic control and the other in the wire maintenance field.

The new courses are Air Traffic Control Fundamentals (2720A) and Dial Central Office Equipment Specialist.

Service Club Director Leaves Good Record In Going To New Assignment

sizeable contribution to Reese's present first place standing in ATC. She is to be commended for her accomplishment. . . .



MRS WRIGHT

Water, Water Water???

Grass is starting to turn brown, the ground is cracking, tomato plants are suffering and the ratio of one lake per square mile is shrinking in these parts. All because of a water shortage.

But how, might a curious resident of Reese Village ask, can the farmers irrigate all of those fields surrounding the base to the tune of several thousand gallons per minute if there is such a water shortage. The answer to this question and others were provided this week by Lt. Col. Alvin J. Collins, Civil Engineer.

First, the colonel was quick to point out, the lack of adequate water hereabouts is of great concern to the local farmers, whose very income depends upon the shrinking water level in their precious wells. They have been anxiously considering several ways of improving the situation — all with disappointing results.

But why the problem at Reese? Why the severe limitation upon watering lawns? The reason is easily understood when the facts are known.

For instance: Reese has nine wells. But two are permanently abandoned and one has been shut down because the water level is too low to do any good. The remaining six wells, operating at the rate of 12 hours pumping time and three hours rest (an unsatisfactory situation at best) can give us between 750,000 and 850,000 gallons per day. With no irrigation whatsoever, the base uses an average of 650,000 to 750,000 gallons per day. When we water the lawns and perform other irrigation chores, consumption runs between 900,000 and 1.2 million gallons per day. That's more than the wells can possibly pump.

There are some avenues open for improvement of the water situation here, Col. Collins indicated. However, these cost money — a lot of money — and must be approved by higher headquarters. One short range solution, activation of another well, has been approved; but not for another couple of years.

No matter what the outlook for a better water situation may be, one thing is clear. We must continue to tighten our collective aqueous belts for the rest of the summer.

"Stopping aggression is far easier before it takes place, or while it is taking place than after it has taken place."—Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force chief of staff.

Parson-to-Person

Too Many Prayers At Cross Purpose With Will Of God

By Chaplain Wayne L. Stork

There was once a passerby who saw a truck driver struggling with a large box on the edge of his parked truck. The passerby offered to help, and the two men puffed, grunted, and tussled for some time without results.

"I'm afraid it's no use," the helpful passerby said. "We'll never get it off."

"Off!" bellowed the truck driver, "I don't want it off; I want it on!"

It is so, oftentimes, with our prayer experiences. Our prayers many times are at cross purposes with God's plans for us. We actually tussle with God in demanding that our wishes be granted and our desires realized. And when nothing happens, we are left spiritually exhausted.

Too much of our prayer seems to take for granted that God wants what we want. This is not necessarily so. Our prayers need to be more intelligent and trustful. We tend to argue with God; we need to trust him. We throw questions at God; we should ask for the grace to accept his will and wisdom. We bombard God with our own ideas, plans, and wants; we ought to listen to what God has to say to us.

Today more than any other time, we need to accept the will of God for our lives and remember that we are sheep who must follow after the Shepherd.

Coming And Going

ARRIVING:

- A3C James H. Lascure Jr., from Keesler.
- A3C Michael G. Dina, from Keesler.
- SSgt. Ralph O. Dehls, from PACAF.
- SSgt. Charles R. King, from USAFE.
- A3C Joel S. Marrable, from Gunter AFB.
- TSgt. Bob L. Skinner, from Wiesbaden, Germany.
- AB Ozzie L. Lee, from Amarillo.
- A1C Glenn W. Scarborough, from NEAC.
- MSgt. Heinz F. Wiegand, from Newfoundland remote.
- A3C Edward R. Burns, from Amarillo.
- A3C Michael Lewis, from Amarillo.
- A3C Bert M. Spruill, from Amarillo.
- SMSGT. Marvin E. McManus, from France.
- A2C Kreg D. Hopingardner, from Chanute AFB.

DEPARTING:

- SSgt. Thomas R. Eanes, to PACAF.
- CWO Stephen Hutzaluk, to USAFE.
- SSgt. Harold G. Rutledge, to USAFE.
- MSgt. William D. Weber, to PACAF.
- A1C Emery T. McConnell, to USAFE.

At The Movies

TODAY — "For Love or Money," Kirk Douglas, Mitzi Gaynor, mature.

SATURDAY — "Three Stooges go Around the World in a Daze," family.

SUNDAY — "The Condemned of Altona," Sophia Loren, Robert Wagner, mature.

TUESDAY — "Maniac," Kerwin Mathews, Nadia Gray, mature.

WEDNESDAY — "Cape Fear," Gregory Peck, mature.

THURSDAY — "The VIP'S," Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, mature.

TOO CLOSE?

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Commander's Comments . . .



By COL. JAMES A. GUNN III
Wing Commander

The approaching Labor Day weekend, as with all major holidays, is invariably accompanied by incessant warnings concerning safety. The average citizen no doubt tires of receiving these reminders. But can we afford to ignore them?

Each holiday weekend, year after year, continues to be marked by tragic accidents and deaths. Throughout 1962, in fact, upward of 41,000 persons died in highway crashes for a new national record. That's one every 13 minutes. Texas accidents took the lives of 2,421 moving in close to home.

This year — in 1963 — drivers are shooting for a new record. In Texas, highway deaths are up 9 per cent over 1962, and nationally the total surpasses last year by 7 per cent.

Personnel error was involved to a high degree in a majority of accidents. A Texas highway patrolman said recently that during 15 years on duty he had checked just one, REPEAT, just one accident that did not involve some violation of the law.

These are cold, hard facts. Whenever any of us are careless, or disregard safety rules on the highway, we are doing the equivalent of pointing a loaded gun at members of our families and friends.

Now, during the period ahead, there is a major challenge. I urge you all to enjoy the Labor Day period, but always, ALWAYS, with the genuine consciousness for the welfare of yourselves, your loved ones and other drivers. Let's all return to our jobs happy, refreshed and safe on September 3.

SKILL NECESSARY

Drivers should guide cars as skillfully and as conscientiously with safe practices as on the job. Drivers know how to drive safely. They should accept responsibility and do it.

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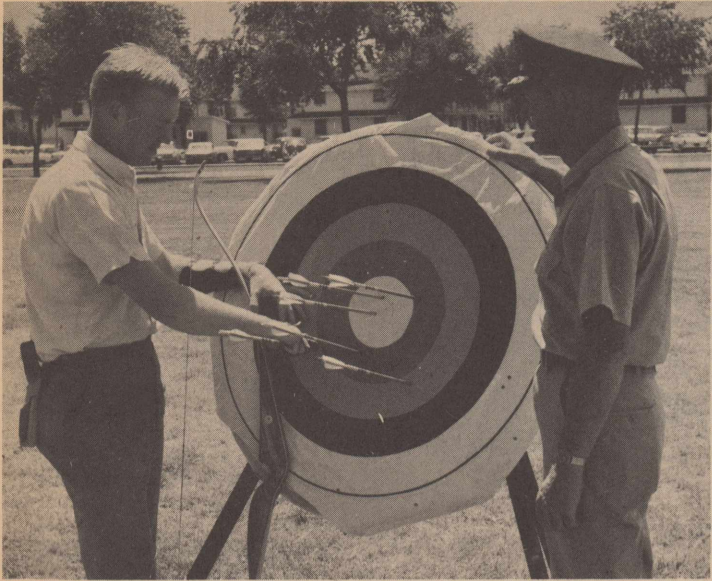
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FIRST SHOTS — Col. James A. Gunn III, wing commander, looks over a close pattern shot by 1st Lt. Robert B. Brown, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, during the first round of fire in the base archery tournament Wednesday afternoon. Lieutenant Brown won the tournament. Second Lieutenant Grover Turner, 3501st Student Squadron, placed second.



ATHLETIC WINNER — Col. Roscoe B. Woodruff Jr., right, expresses pleasure as he studies the Commander's Trophy given the 3500th Pilot Training Group for athletic competition the first half of 1963. Col. Richard A. Steele, left, base commander, made the presentation.

Reese Ranks High In OJT

Reese attained an on-the-job training effectiveness rate of 87 points and was awarded an excellent rating for Fiscal Year 1963, Col. James A. Gunn III, Wing commander, has been advised.

Laredo AFB took top honors for the year with 96 points, while Lackland, with 95, was second and Moody AFB, with 94, were runners-up.

ATC headquarters personnel officials reported a significant improvement throughout the command in all areas of the OJT program during the fiscal year. The greatest improvement was noted in the increasing number of airmen receiving qualifying scores on the specialty knowledge tests. During the last three months of the fiscal year 80.4 per cent of all airmen tested received qualifying scores on their tests. Of Reese airmen taking tests in the same period, more than 89 per cent made qualifying scores.

While more airmen are qualifying for the tests in ATC, the time required to train them has been reduced to slightly less than 10 months, it was announced.

Class Majority Academy Grads

June graduates of the Air Force Academy make up 81 per cent of Class 65-B, just enrolled for undergraduate pilot training at Reese.

The class includes 47 officers, with 38 recent graduates of the Academy. Two enrollees are 1963 graduates of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. The remainder are all college graduates, one assigned from AFOTC, two by the Air National Guard, one is a graduate of Officer Training School and three were graduated from Officer Candidate School.

Twenty states are represented, with Michigan, California, Alabama, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, New York and Texas each having four students in the class and Utah and Iowa three each.

College Classes Open To Reeseites

Reese personnel enrolling in college courses on the South Plains this fall will be permitted to do so soon, J. F. Reeves, Reese education officer, has announced.

Registration for evening classes at South Plains College in Levelland starts at 7 p.m., Sept. 9 and extends through Sept. 20. The college is offering 37 classes in a variety of subjects, in addition to 9 vocational courses for which credit is offered. A dozen non-credit short courses also are offered.

Texas Tech registration starts Sept. 18 and a course of study will be issued Sept. 5.

Information on courses available in the Reese education office.

Reese 'Short Spurt' Airman Wins Honors During Tour At French Base

DC-18 Reesroh short . . . sa ive A Civil Engineering airman was recently named 'Short Spurt Airman of the Month' for June of this Year by the 7544th Combat Support Group in France.

Lt. Col. A. J. Collins, Reese Civil engineer received a letter early this month naming A1C Everett Barker of grounds section as the 7544th's selection as the outstanding airman of its organization for the period of the award.

In the letter nominating A1C Barker for the honor, his supervisor while on Short Spurt said that during the 120 days he was assigned overseas he used ". . . excellent judgment in selecting the proper methods, tools and materials in order to complete given tasks."

"He takes the initiative," the letter said, "on all job assignments and needs little, if any, supervision."

"He is very dependable, trustworthy and conscientious. He is a person of high morals and char-

acter. His devotion to duty and esprit-de-corps are truly outstanding. His dress and appearance are beyond reproach.

In a letter accepting the nomination of A1C Barker, the commander of the 7544th Combat Support Group said, "Your efforts have been exemplified by initiative, resourcefulness, a sense of duty and military bearing. . . . I am proud to have you as a member of my command."

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Scout Leaders Inducted Into Order

Two Reese Boy Scout leaders, 1st Lt. Maurice R. Wachtel and Arthur Garcia, were inducted into the Order of the Arrow, a scouting brotherhood of honored campers, in ceremonies last Saturday at Camp Post.

They were among 180 candidates inducted. The Order of the Arrow is a society of scouts and scouters whose foremost purpose is to provide and enrich scout camping. It was founded in 1915 and is focused on making cheerful service and brotherhood working realities. Arrow members form a lodge as used in the Indian tradition are used in ceremonies.

In order to qualify for membership, Lt. Wachtel had to have 15 days and nights of camping as a scouter, be elected by mem-

bers of the lodge, and participate in an ordeal. The ordeal is not a hazing or initiation, as much as practical application of cheerful service. All efforts of the ordeal were spent in improvement of campaign facilities at Camp Post.

Garcia, who assists the lieutenant in most of his scout activities and has spent hour after hour in Boy Scout work, faced the same conditions in selection by and initiation into the Order of the Arrow.

Lt. Lt. Wachtel is adviser to Air Explorer Squadron 548 and is project officer for the Boy Scouts of America at Reese. The Explorer Squadron is looking for boys, 15 to 18 years of age, who are interested in enriching their lives with brotherhood, recreation and achievement. All interested boys may call the lieutenant at his office or home for further information.

Brothers Assigned To Ground Safety Reunited At Reese

Brothers who are ground safety experts in the Air Force held another reunion at Reese this week.

SMSgt. Melton Sexton, enroute from Germany to a new assignment in Tactical Air Command headquarters at Langley AFB, was met at Reese by his brother, MSgt. Joseph Sexton, assigned to Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

Sergeant Melton Sexton spent two tours in the Reese ground safety office and his brother has been in the same career field during his long service.

Although the brothers are eligible for retirement, neither plan to leave service because "we know a good thing when we see it."

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Federal auditors praised Reese Credit Union management at the conclusion of their annual audit last week.

Tom Gleason and Cecil Voisin, Dallas Region of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, examined all the Union's records and stated they are in sound financial condition.

Gleason noted total assets have increased \$155,000. to \$692,847., membership has increased from 1,867 to 2,063, reserves have increased to 5 percent of total assets, and that semi-annual dividends of 5 percent have continued to be paid since the audit last year.

Gleason emphasized to a joint meeting of the board of directors, credit committee and supervisory committee members, the big goal of the Credit Union movement is to help members become adequate financial managers.

"The more members you have and the more assets you have the more you will be able to help individual members in managing their financial affairs," he said.

Jack House, president of the board of directors, gave credit to the union's manager, Mrs. Laura

Grimes and her assistants Mrs. Martha Stone and Mrs. Yvonne Perry; the credit committee members for their conscientious service... and the Supervisory Committee members for their continuous auditing of the records and procedures of operations.

IP's Aiding Space Study

Two Reese Air Force Base instructor pilots, First Lieutenants Charles J. Siegel and James D. Terry, next week will start an experiment at Brooks AFB, San Antonio, to aid in National Aeronautics and Space Administration Apollo project.

The young officers will report to the School of Aerospace Medicine at Brooks Monday for 10 days of work expected to place them in a simulated space capsule, to be followed by a day of testing at the Baylor School of Medicine in Houston.

They will join other eligible crew members in a biomedical research study. Pilots between the ages of 25 and 35 are being used in the study, which will be followed in about a year by a similar experiment in which two more Reese instructor pilots will participate.

Lt. Siegel last week won the Reese golf championship and was to lead the base team in Air Training Command competition at Lackland AFB next week. He will make the NASA test instead. He is an instructor pilot in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron. Lt. Terry performs similar work in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron.

Expect No Change In Pay Bill Date

Despite delay of U. S. Senate and House members to get together on details of the military pay bill, the measure still will be effective Oct. 1, it is generally thought in Washington circles.

The House passed the bill about two months ago and two weeks ago the Senate passed the measure. However, the proposed pay boost program differed as it was adopted in the houses.

The House is ready with a conference committee to talk over disagreement and to try for agreement. The Senate early this week had not named a conference committee. Washington observers see quick agreement on all matters, once the conference committee meets. The bill calls for a Oct. 1 effective date.



PLAYS HERE — The Guy Brooks Combo will play favorite music for dancing at the Reese NCO Club from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Saturday. Rock 'n roll music by the Royals will be offered for tonight's dancing the same hours.

Club Activities

Youth Club

The Air Explorer Scouts will meet at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 9, in the Aero Club building.

Boy Scouts will meet Sept. 9 in the former MARS building. A bus will take boys from the main gate at 8:15 and return them to the gate after the meeting adjourns.

The Youth Club will be closed this Saturday and Monday.

Members of the Youth Clubs toured KLBK-TV Thursday.

Youth Club members will have a hayride from 7 to 10 p.m. today. The bus leaves the club at 7:15 to go to the stables.

Loretta Kirby, Annette and Ronald Matthews, Pat McCaffrey, Barbara Reese and Terry Rypkema put on skits for the Lubbock Lions club Thursday.

The Reese girls softball team will have a banquet at 7 p.m., Oct. 5, at the Youth club.

Sparkie, horseback riding, ceramics and bridge meetings will not be held until Sept. 7.

A Lubbock dance instructor plans to start classes at the Youth Center soon. Interested persons may secure information by calling the center.

Modeling in last Saturday's style show were Theresa Simboli, Mark Eveleigh, Roxane Usler, Tina Sadler, Marsha Eveleigh, Kim Parisi, Susan Spencer, Larelia Sadler, Melissa Spencer, Meri-Lyn Wright, Ann Gunn, Robbie Merritt, Connie Hill, Gloria Nelson, Terry Rypkema, Ronnie Johnson, Donnie Johnson, Larry Grady, Fred Locke, LeBaron Locke, and Jerry Jones.

Early-Out Plans Will Have Effect On First Termers

Some first term airmen are headed for separation up to three months early under provisions of the Air Force's latest early-out program.

First group to get early releases are those whose normal or adjusted expiration terms of service (ETS) fall in November or December, 1963, and January, 1964. They will be separated in October. Those with February and March, 1964, ETS will be released in November and December 1963 respectively.

Affected are men holding control AFSC's in the following career fields: 27, 29, 47, 53, 56, 57, 58, 59, 64, 65, 67, 68, 70, 71, 73, and 74.

The Air Force said adjustment of separation dates was brought about by Department of Defense manpower ceilings imposed for Fiscal Year 1964.

Men will normally be notified 60 days in advance of their new separation date. Officials said, however, that airmen could waive the 60-day notice and be separated earlier if they desired.

MEETING CALLED

All mothers of Reese Girl Scouts and Brownies are asked to please attend a neighborhood meeting Friday, Sept. 6, at 9 a.m., at the scout house. Plans and registration will be made for the coming year.

WANTED: BABYSITTERS

Family Services is in need of additional names on its roster of babysitters, officials announced this week. Providing babysitters is one of many services to families made possible through the Family Services Center.

Peak Air Training Command military and civilian strength during the Korean buildup was reached in 1952: 300,600.

Reese Gets Praise For Aiding Drive

Appreciation to Reese people for their aid in the recent Air Force Academy Falson Foundation Fund Drive was expressed this week in a letter from Lt. Gen. Robert W. Burns, Air Training Command commander, to Col. James A. Gunn III, wing commander.

The letter gave a "well done" to Lt. Col. Frank Fleming, Reese project officer, and thanked all contributors for their "generous response."

The command, with one-eighth of the Air Force personnel strength, contributed \$44,780, or about 17 per cent of total funds collected.

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