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Orientation Course Plans Are Complete

Reese wives were urged again this week to attend one of the two identical Family Services Orientation courses scheduled for next Monday and Tuesday and Thursday and Friday. Sessions will start at 7 p.m. and last two hours in the Reese Elementary School. Registration will be at 6:45 p.m. nightly.

The course is arranged to provide wives with wide knowledge of Air Force privileges and benefits. Discussions and question periods have been arranged with the primary objective of providing information on a variety of subjects.

Wives completing one of the courses will be presented with certificates. Mrs. L. C. Hess will present the certificates and also will speak briefly to open each course.

The program will cover many subjects. Lt. Col. Charles F. Ford, director of medical services, is to discuss Medicare; Mrs. Wayne Wills will speak on family life; and 1st Lt. Bethel Larey is to discuss legal aid and work.

Retirement benefits is to be outlined by 2nd Lt. Hugh M. Ravatt, personal affairs officer. Jim Lindsay, Red Cross field director, will show a film on Red Cross work and benefits available. Transportation, Air Force Aid and other subjects also will be outlined.

Mrs. Ann Todd, Family Service coordinator, and Mrs. Zelta Goldsberry, assistant coordinator, will preside at the sessions and introduce the speakers.

Free nursery service will be available and refreshments will be served at each session.

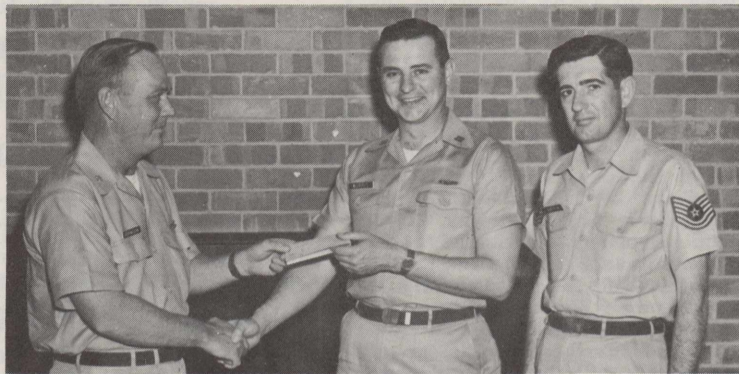
Wives who have questions, or desire aid in arranging to attend a course Monday and Tuesday or Thursday and Friday, may call the Family Service Center, Phone 306.

Two Officers Here Made Permanent

Two Reese lieutenant colonels, Chaplain James D. Taylor and Dr. Robert G. Bowman, dental officer, were given permanent status through recent board action in Washington.

They were among 2,135 considered for permanent lieutenant colonel. No effective date for the change has been announced.

Of 13 chaplains considered, 11 were selected and 2 were passed over for the first time. Of 28 dentists considered, 25 were selected and 3 were passed over the first time.



SAFETY WINNERS—Representatives of best units in ground safety for the January-March period receive awards from Maj. John L. Johnson, left. In top picture Capt. Marshall Norris and TSgt. Harry W. Sederling receive \$100 for the best record, made by M&S. In the lower picture 1st Lt. Gary Alden and TSgt. Marcus Gilstrap get a share of the \$25 awarded attached units. The Mobile Training Detachment, Air Force Communications Service and Rescue Squadron were tied.

Commander Going To Okinawa As Fighter Wing Commander

Col. L. C. Hess, wing commander, has been advised of his reassignment to Okinawa to command the 51st Fighter-Interceptor Wing. He will fly from California to his new duty on July 20.

The colonel has commanded Reese since Aug. 18, 1959, coming here from Air Training Command headquarters.

During his command the base has won many awards, including the Daedalian Trophy for the best aircraft maintenance program in the Air Force in 1960 and the Air Force Flying Safety Plaque for an outstanding record in 1960. The base also had the best maintenance program in Air Training Command in 1961 and represented the command for the second consecutive year in service competition.

Requests have come frequently from other bases for information on operation of various programs in order that the Reese plans might be adopted elsewhere.

Colonel Hess has been in service since 1935 and is a 1940 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. He is a command pilot with more than 3,500 hours in various types of aircraft. He has served in the Pacific, Caribbean, United Kingdom and North Africa, as well as in the United States.

The colonel has served as director of flying safety in Panama, squadron commander at Biggs AFB, director of materiel at

Forbes AFB, chief of staff of the 5th Air Division, director of materiel of the 801st Air Division, wing commander at Little Rock AFB, wing executive officer at Ellington AFB, assistant deputy chief of staff for personnel in ATC and has held other important positions.

Amarillo Band Seeking Players

The Amarillo Band, which has made numerous popular visits to Reese, is in need of additional talent and its director will interview Reese aspirants during the Armed Forces Day weekend.

The band will play for the May 12 Armed Forces Day events, its director being here most of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, it has been announced. Anyone desiring an interview on prospects of joining the band may see him then.

Armed Forces Day Displays Include 20 Types Of Planes

Headlined by the B-58 Hustler and F-110 fighter, 20 types of aircraft are scheduled to be on display during the May 12 Armed Forces Day observance at Reese Air Force Base, Col. L. C. Hess, wing commander, has announced.

The Convair B-58 is the world's first supersonic bomber and is a part of the strategic bomber weapon system. The Hustler achieved a greater speed increase over the fastest previous strategic bomber than was reached in the preceding 50 years of aircraft design.

The B-58 has a wasp-shape appearance and has low takeoff and landing speeds, although traveling at twice the speed of sound at high altitudes. The Convair aircraft is powered by four J-79 turbojets with afterburner, has more than 10,000 pounds thrust in each engine plus afterburner and travels 1,324 mph at 35,000 feet altitude. The Hustler has a span of 58 feet, 10 inches, a length of 96 feet, 9 inches, and a height of 31 feet, 5 inches.

The F-110 fighter which also will be on display at Reese AFB for Armed Forces Day, is the latest and speediest fighter aircraft, ranking as the best fighter ever developed in any country.

Its speed is much greater than any other fighter in the world and its maneuverability is without matching.

The F-110 will head an array of six members of the Century fighter series shown to visitors to Reese on Armed Forces Day. Also on hand will be the speedy F-105 and F-106, the F-100, F-102 and F-104, all outstanding in any Air Force inventory.

All aircraft will be on display and available for close examination on the Reese flight line. Open house on the base will be from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., with exhibits during the morning and a spectacular air show in the afternoon.

The Hon. Eugene M. Zuckert, secretary of the Air Force, will speak at a noon luncheon and again on the flight line just before the air show in early afternoon.

The air show will feature the Navy's "Chuting Stars," a team of aerial artists who jump from a "Skytrain," drop two miles before opening their parachutes and then land on the target area in front of the spectators.

South Plains visitors on Armed Forces Day also may see the T-37 and T-33 jet aircraft used by Reese AFB in training pilots.

Also on hand will be a T-38 Talon, supersonic jet trainer coming into the Air Training Command program and expected to replace the T-33 at Reese in the fall. A T-39 swept-wing Sabreliner also will be on display.

The Air Force also will have a KC-135 refueling aircraft on the flight line for inspection, along with a C-123 transport plane and B-57 and B-47 bombers. The H-43 helicopter used in rescue operations and the H-23 of the Army also will be shown.

The Navy will have on display an F11F and F9F jet plane and also may send a F-4H and A3J.

The public is being invited to take a close look at each aircraft and to spend the day at Reese AFB as the Army, Navy, Air Force and other military services unite to show "Power for Peace."

ESSAYS SOUGHT

An essay contest on the development of rocketry, sponsored by the National Rocket Club, will be inaugurated this fall. To be called the Dr. Robert H. Goddard Historical Essay Competition, it will be conducted annually hereafter.

Bond Campaign Opening May 1

The 1962 Freedom Bond Drive gets underway May 1 at Reese and throughout the Air Force with an expected increase in Air Force-wide participation.

The annual drive, which this year will continue through June, is aimed at stimulating personal participation in automatic purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds through payroll deductions, Maj. Alex Goodkin, base project officer, pointed out. Officials hope to surpass the \$101 million which was realized through this means of purchase last year.

In touching off the drive, President Kennedy stated that every American who buys bonds "... helps provide our country's economy with resources for its further expansion and growth. U.S. Savings Bonds help keep America strong and free."

No dollar quota is established for Reese or any other base, but the goal is for all personnel to buy bonds systematically through allotment and payroll deduction.

Major Goodkin stressed the guaranteed high rate of interest paid on savings bonds, citing that risks are not present as with some high-return investments.

"The pace of the Cold War has quickened," he said. "Freedom is in danger around the world. Our leaders caution us not to seek miracles or easy formulas to solve our troubles. They warn that the struggle will be long and costly, requiring every ounce of our national courage, patience and strength. It is a time for every American to work at being a good citizen, to ask, and to find, what he can do for his country."

"The buyer of U. S. Savings Bonds, at this critical period in our history, makes two important contributions.

"He puts his dollars to work building economic strength for the nation, to sustain the heavy burden of cold war. And he puts himself into the fight for Freedom as an active partner of his government."

"This double participation — with money and with heart — identifies the bond-buyer with the Freedom Bond slogan, "Underwrite your Country's Might — Buy U. S. Savings Bonds."

"In every drive to help Reese has done its part. We all know everyone here will do so again."

Doctor Joins Base Staff At Hospital

Captain Hal L. Green, graduate of the University of Texas, has begun duty as flight medical officer in the Reese hospital. He received his medical degree from the University's medical branch at Galveston. The doctor formerly was with the Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas. He and his wife are from Corpus Christi.

Base Talent Show Attracts Full House; Acts Received Enthusiastically

As was expected, the base theater was packed with Reese personnel, their dependents and guests in Monday's base level Air Training Command Talent Show.

Winners will enter the District A competition at Perrin AFB on May 21-24. Top performers there will enter ATC conference competition at Randolph on May 28-31 and then on to USAF worldwide talent categories at Shaw AFB, S.C., June 4-9.

All competitors were given great ovations by the crowd which really enjoyed the show. Time and time again loud applauding occurred.

The top entertainer of the evening was an airman who designed the attractive stage, who helped keep encouragement among the troupe and who worked hard to make the show the success it was. He is A2C Kenneth Chance.

Chance had, for some time, been working on the program and on his own acts, that of master-of-ceremonies and a novelty act. He received the first place trophy for over-all showmanship from Col. Roscoe B. Woodruff, Jr., Air Base Group commander, who presented all trophies. Airman Chance was also a member of a group which received first in the novelty category, he was part of the "Crystal Ball Act," and had SSgt. Dino

Corsi and A2C Bill Gregg performing with him. Not only did he receive these two awards, he also received first place for master-of-ceremonies, followed closely by SSgt. Alton Gates, who received second.

"Quiet Village" played by "The Bahamas" 1961 ATC winners brought members of this group second in over-all competition and first in the musical instrumental category. Members of the group are A2C Dale Dixon, A2C Fred Baily, A2C Billy Nauden, A3C George Jackson and A3C Phil Pierson.

The "Percussioners," A3C George Jackson and A2C Dale

Dixon, really pleased the audience with their version of "The Caravan," on the bongo drums. They placed first in the specialty division. The Mambo Limbo dancers, A2C Fred Bailey and A3C Robert Riley, received second in the same category.

Instrumental solo honors went to SSgt. John Abrams with his organ copy of the "Tea for Two" cha-cha, the melody "Blue Hawaii," and "Lailam."

A native of the Virgin Islands, A3C Vincent Benjamin, placed highest in solo vocalist competition. He won the position by singing "My Funny Valentine," and "I'll Never Smile Again."

A2C Robert McKinney, the only one in his category, received first in the western solo category.

SSgt. Alton Gates, master-of-ceremonies for the first half of the program, won second place in the novelty acts with his portrayal of a "Texan."

The beautiful song "Duke of Earl," as sung by A3C Joseph Brown, A2C James Jackson, A3C Raymond Johnson and A3C Eddie Pritchard brought these four first in the vocal group category.

Taking second place in the vocal group category were A2C Olen Beam, A2C Harold Faulk and A2C Claude Bangs with their version of "Michael."

From The COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess, Wing Commander



The May, 1941, twenty-one years ago, President Franklin D. Roosevelt bought the first U. S. Defense Bond. Seven months after his purchase the United States was at war, and millions of Americans poured their savings into the program in an inspiring demonstration of patriotism.

Defense Bonds have since become known as Savings Bonds and starting May 1 each of us is asked to increase our purchases of them in the Freedom Bond Drive.

Although we are not engaged in an actual conflict today, we are fighting the greatest cold war in history. The purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds will help to win the cold war just as the Defense Bonds did World War II.

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When your Freedom Bond project officer talks with you, I suggest you do yourself and your country a favor — join the Payroll Savings Plan.

Maturity Needed

A young airman had come to one of our Air Force chaplains to inquire about necessary preparations for his wedding. The chaplain did not think it too unusual that the young man had not brought his girl with him; he would undoubtedly bring her in later. He began to fill out the required forms, asking for names, serial numbers, addresses, and the like.

When the chaplain came to the space for the name of the bride-to-be, the young man hesitated, stammered, and then began to blush furiously. "But you must know the girl's name," the chaplain said. "What do you call her?" To which the groom-to-be answered, "I've never called her anything but Bubbles!"

No, they didn't get married by the chaplain. In fact, he never saw the young airman again.

Now on reading a story like that most people would say, "That fellow simply wasn't mature enough for marriage," and they'd be right.

Maturity is an indispensable ingredient for a successful marriage — yet it is a word that is not too easy to define. Its definition would cover many angles.

It means, first of all, that man and woman have judgment—that they can see ahead and adjust accordingly. They have outgrown the "I want it now" stage. That's for infants. Mature people have learned to wait it out.

It means that he is able to begin a job or a project—and finish it; to give one's word and keep it; to accept defeats and frustrations, should they come, as a normal part of adult life.

The divorce courts are constantly filled with people who were probably too immature to enter the marriage contract in the first place, adults who never really grew up. A truly successful marriage without maturity is all but impossible.

Zuckert Sees Man Masters Of Machines

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Men are still masters of the machine, and always will be in the opinion of the Secretary of the Air Force, Eugene M. Zuckert.

Speaking before members of the Arnold Air Society in Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. Zuckert said, "We see mastery of space by men controlling machines, not by machines alone."

Pointing to the Air Force program for the future, Mr. Zuckert declared, "an early step in this direction will be the Dyna-Soar vehicle which will be a man-controlled glider sent to orbital altitudes by space vehicle booster and brought back to earth by techniques, I mean flown back by a pilot."

Just as space is the extension of the "wild blue yonder," he reminded his listeners, "it similarly extends the demands upon us for brainpower, hard work, imagination, and the kind of courage which made the Air Force what it is today."

The continuing revolution which is America is one of the reasons the Soviets fear us, according to Mr. Zuckert.

"Measure America's progress in less than two centuries," he declared. "No wonder the Soviets fear us, and vow to themselves to bring us down, 'to bury us,' as their leader says. Our revolution is getting stronger every day and spreading, while theirs has to be walled-in to prevent its dilution by freedom's ideals."

The American Cancer Society has spearheaded the greatest research attack on cancer ever launched against the disease. Support the 1962 Crusade of the society.

Parson-to-Person

Pilot In Control To Safely Guide Ship, Man To Port

By Chaplain James D. Taylor

Great liners that ply the oceans are captained by men of thorough preparation and experience, who can be trusted with hundreds of lives. Yet when the ship reaches a certain point as it approaches the harbor, it slows down as the pilot ship approaches. Then the pilot comes aboard. He knows every inch of the way into the port and the dock — the rocks, the shoals, the deep channels. From that moment not even the captain gives orders. The pilot is in complete charge.

The Lord is the dependable guide. Thoroughly equipped though men may be in so many ways, the Lord alone is the one who can be trusted with man's life. There are too many of us who depend upon our own strength and knowledge rather than on God. Each of us should seek God's will for all things we do. We often do things and then ask for God's blessing. We should find God's will then he will bless us in all our ways.

Captain Monitors Guidance Seminar

Captain Richard Burpee, OIC of the Standardization Board, returned to Reese this week after leading a career guidance program in the Central High School of Kalamazoo, Mich., from which he was graduated.

The captain returned to his home community by special request to speak during and to monitor a monthly session of the Kalamazoo Seminar in Depth. Each month the seminar is devoted to discussions on a phase of professional life.

Captain Burpee led the Armed Forces consideration, speaking of his work, the Air Force and opportunities ahead for high school graduates who enter the military services.

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"The popular ideas accepted by the public today will probably influence the political way we choose our capabilities in space." — Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, USAF chief of staff.
"We cannot permit space to be dominated by those who have shown themselves to be the enemies of freedom. For the nation that dominates space might — if he chose — be able to dominate the world. I am convinced that we must be prepared to operate in space in order to preserve peace on earth." — Gen. C. H. Mitchell, vice commander, AF Systems Command.

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CERTIFICATE—Mrs. Donnie Clemens received a certificate on completing her solo flight in the Reese Aero Club Cessna aircraft. She was the first woman to solo in the Cessna here. SSgt. Bobby Steele, her instructor, makes the presentation.

First Dependent Wife Completes Solo In Aero Club's New Cessna Aircraft

Mrs. Donnie Clemens has become the first woman at Reese to solo in the new Cessna aircraft of the Reese Aero Club. She completed the six-weeks ground school and soloed in less than 30 days, showing what her instructor, SSgt. Bobby Steele, said was exceptional aptitude. A new ground school is being started soon by the Aero Club, which has 80 members from ranks of the military, their dependents and Reese civilians. Members include 20 airmen, 8 dependent wives and the remainder rated officers. The ground school includes in-

struction on flight planning, aero dynamics, weather, Civil Aeronautics Administration regulations, navigation and other subjects. Classes will be two nights a week for three hours.

Club membership is open to Reese personnel, dependents and civilians employed on the base. Interested persons may call Sgt. Steele, 267, or SSgt. Keith Miller, 404, during duty hours or the club, 709, after the work day.

ATC Inspectors Give Base More Reason To Be Pleased

Reese units generally this week were highly pleased by further word on findings of the Air Training Command inspection team on its recent general inspection of the base.

The team gave high praise to many areas, it was said, and found 13 sections of base operations which were commendable. The over-all evaluation was highly satisfactory.

Inspectors have made known they were highly pleased with the work of the wing inspector and were impressed by use of local inspection teams which performed to assist the wing inspector.

The ATC team also commended the accounting and finance service, procurement which has a contract delinquency list 5.8 per cent below the maximum, and the personnel equipment pool. It also commended the personnel service operations, particularly the auto hobby shop and wood hobby shop.

Also cited as commendable were the management of redistribution and marketing, clothing sales, aircraft and specialist control, periodic maintenance, packaging of aircraft spares, overall base supply, the base fuel supply division and supply support.

ATC inspectors, it has been learned, found satisfactory performance of the Reese primary mission of training proficient pilots and officers and that no problems were present.

Civil Engineers were praised for the general appearance of the base and inspectors were pleased with motivation and technical competency of workers

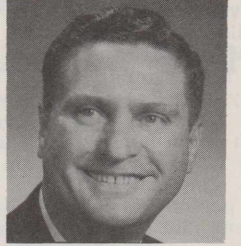
in the group. Wing operations, the Pilot Training Group, overall base material functions and overall personnel administration of funds also were found satisfactory.

Inspectors while visiting Reese set aside a period to hear complaints from personnel assigned. No complaints were made.

USAF REPRESENTED
USAF will have four representatives attending the 42d session of the Advanced Management Program at Harvard University beginning next September.

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Controllers Given High FAA Rating

All eligible air controllers at the Reese control tower were awarded certificates as Federal Aviation Agency control tower operators during the past week.

The basis for the certification was a written and practical examination on air traffic control procedures, especially concerned with the Reese vicinity. The test was given by Don McLeod, chief controller of the FAA at Lubbock Municipal Airport.

The new "junior rating" now held by the Reese controllers is similar to ratings all controllers hold in accordance with the Air Traffic Control certification program.

The personnel assigned to Detachment 2010, Communications

Squadron, accomplished testing in a minimum amount of time in compliance with an Air Force Communications Service letter.

Controllers with the new rating are CWO Basil R. Parker, detachment commander; MSgt. William H. Stewart, chief controller, and MSgt. Howard F. Miller, TSgt. Floyd O. Woods, TSgt. Royce T. Wright, SSgt. Thomas M. Tedesco, A1C Howard J. Wolfe, A1C Dennis M. Ryan, A1C Thomas W. Robbins and A3C Harold E. Koon.

The immediate goal of cancer control in 1962—Cancer Progress Year—is saving the lives of 260,000 people.

Woman's Chatter

By Mrs. Joseph W. Roberts

The 3500th Pilot Training Squadron wives held a salad luncheon Wednesday in the home of Mrs. James Wheeler.

The 3501st PTS is sponsoring a Hawaiian Luau at the Officers' Club, starting at 7 p.m. Saturday. Squadron members will furnish a floor show. Free punch will be served in pineapple halves. Free orchids go to "natives" in costume. The buffet will feature stuffed roast pig, complete with apple. Costumes are optional.

Wives of the 3501st PTS are sponsoring the Wives Club luncheon, representing the country of France. The luncheon begins at 1 p.m., May 3, at the Officers' Club and lunch will be served at 2 p.m. Reservations should be made with the telephone committee by Tuesday, May 1.

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will honor Mrs. Jerry L. Rice with a farewell coffee from 10 to 11:30 a.m. May 1 in Mathis Club. The Rices plan to leave May 10 for Fort Smith, Ark., where Mrs. Rice and the children will stay until the lieutenant returns from a tour in Alaska.

Houseguests in the home of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Joseph E. Fidler for the Easter weekend were 1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles Allen, formerly stationed at Reese.

Houseguest in the home of Maj. and Mrs. Robert Brackett is Mrs. Anne Bradley, the major's mother.

Captain and Mrs. Richard Coleman spent five days of the Easter season visiting friends in Colorado.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. James D. Taylor are spending four days with relatives and friends in Tipton, Okla.

First Lt. and Mrs. Anthony Milanese, delayed in their departure PCS, have been guests at farewell parties. First Lt. and Mrs. Howard Hensen entertained

them at dinner at the Officers' Club. First Lt. and Mrs. Ronald Kinion honored them at dinner in their home. Captain and Mrs. Robert Price were hosts at Easter dinner. Major and Mrs. Elwin G. Kirby had them for dinner April 23 and the 3501st PTS honored them with a farewell party April 24. The Milanese' left Thursday for Tennessee prior to going to Japan.

Club Activities

Mathis Service Club
TODAY—Game night, 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY—U Cook It Time, 1 to 10 p.m. Table tennis and pool tournaments, 2 p.m. Sports reel for airmen, 6 p.m. Instructions in cha cha, rhumba, samba, rock 'n roll and popular dances, 7 to 8 p.m. Juke box dance, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY—Bible study, 9:30 p.m. Coffee call, 1 p.m. Croquette tournament, 3 p.m. Free movie and games during afternoon.

MONDAY—Slimnastics, 9:45 a.m. Career Girl fitness class, 12 noon. Game night, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY—Protestant Women of the Chapel tea, 10 a.m. Arts and crafts class, bridge and photo hobby club meeting, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Slimnastics, 9:45 a.m. Cancer bandage rolling, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Career Girl fitness class, 12 noon. Chess, photo hobby club and bridge and pinnoche tournaments, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY—Sadie Hawkins costume dance at night. Prizes awarded for best costumed L'il Abner and Daisy Mae. Music by the "Four Teens."

NCO Club
The Raiders will play for dancing at the NCO Club from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. tonight, with Happy Hour from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Mark Anthony Orchestra will provide music.

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Recruiters Needed In Nearby Areas

Emphasis was placed this week by the Air Force on need for highly qualified NCO's to act as recruiters in many parts of the United States, including Albuquerque, Amarillo, Lubbock, Odessa and El Paso.

Reese. NCO's were urged to volunteer for recruiting duty as outlined in Air Force Manual 35-11 and to seek information needed from the Lubbock recruiting office or writing Detachment 402 at Box 723, Albuquerque.

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Reese Civilian Receives 30-Year Pin

A 30-year federal service pin was presented Friday to Ralph E. Devaney, fuel distribution systems operator foreman at Reese. Col. Harold T. Babb, deputy wing commander, made the presentation in his office, praising Devaney for his many years of contribution.

Devaney completed his 30 years on April 6. His Air Force civilian service began nine years ago at Foster AFB, Kan., and he was reassigned to Reese AFB on Feb. 17, 1958.

He retired from the Air Force as a master sergeant in 1954 after 21 years of service. All of his 30 years of service has been in the U. S. Army Air Corps or Air

Force aqua and fuel distribution systems.

Devaney earned a \$75 suggestion award at Reese on Oct. 3, 1960, for proposing a modification of the fuel strainer operation which affords the base an annual saving of \$2,029 in man-hours and materials.

INSTRUCTOR ARRIVES

First Lt. James S. Urbanski, formerly a flight instructor at Craig AFB, has begun new duty as instructor pilot at Reese. He is assigned to Flight 9, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron. The lieutenant, from Buffalo, N.Y., is a graduate of the University of Buffalo.



SUGGESTOR—Robert B. Davis, right, explains to Gilbert Turbeville, aircraft maintenance supervisor, how re-positioning of a T-37 igniter lead will bring better operation. His management improvement suggestion won him \$40.

Twelfth Management Improvement Plan Puts Civilian's Cash Awards At \$395

Robert B. Davis, sheet metal shop leader at Reese, has run his cash awards for management improvement suggestions to \$395, all received in the past six years.

He received a check for \$40 Friday for a proposal on re-positioning of the igniter lead on T-37 jet trainer aircraft and another for \$25 for suggesting a stop hinge pin for the upper plenum breather door of a jet aircraft. The latter suggestion has been adopted at six other Air Training Command bases. Presentation of checks was made by Gilbert Turbeville, supervisor of aircraft maintenance.

In all, Davis has suggested 12 management improvement suggestions which are saving \$21,975 annually in manhours and materials in the Air Force. Cash awards in the \$395 have run from \$110 to \$10.

Davis completed 20 years of civilian service to the Air Corps and Air Force on April 14. He has worked at Reese since September, 1949, when the base was re-activated.

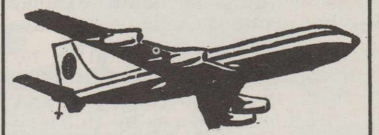
Four other civilians and two military men also have been given awards for suggestions.

TSgt. Charles S. Gray suggested safety step-down signs and SSgt. John C. Abrams proposed a fall-out shelter sign-in form.

Billy W. Muncy received \$15 for a suggestion on warehouse and retailing outlets, which resulted in a \$600 annual manhour saving at Reese. Charles W. Smith received \$15 for proposing a holder for an important printed form, a suggestion adopted throughout Air Training Command.

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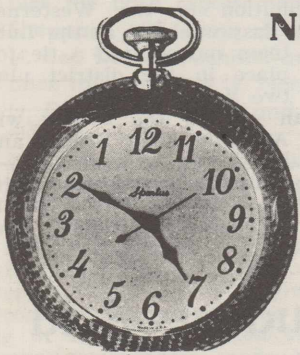


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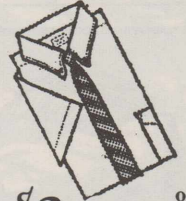
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Colonel Going To Near East

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Enroute to his new station he will attend a MAAG training institute in Washington, D.C. and is scheduled to leave by military

aircraft for the Near East on June 21.

The colonel, former All-America center on the West Point football team, has been assigned to Reese since August, 1960. He came to Reese from Europe.

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EGG HUNTERS—Winners in the annual Easter Egg hunt last Sunday at Reese pose with their prize bunnies. They are Elizabeth O'Shant, 4, Kathey Woods, 7, Jim Campa, 2, Mike Zarembo, 7, and Pamola Zarembo, 6. Stephanie Eberly, 4, was not present. A3C Chuck Brickton impersonated the big bunny.

Reese Player Diamond Hero

Lubbock high school has a new baseball hero this week — Vic Correll, hard hitting outfielder and son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Victor C. Correll of Reese.

Young Vic, pinch-hitting successfully most of the season for the Lubbock Westerners, also has been a substitute catcher. But he was placed in the outfield for games last weekend and proceeded to hit three home runs in two games. Saturday he was credited with five runs driven in and the day before received credit for six.

Phil and Alan Johnson, sons of Maj. and Mrs. John L. Johnson of Reese, also continued heavy contribution to the Westerner record last weekend as the Lubbock team moved into a tie for first place in the district play with two wins.

Alan pitched the Friday win over Amarillo High School and contributed two hits. Phil got a home run and three other hits in the two games. Phil is short-stop, Alan centerfielder and pitcher.

Students Add Second Title

Volleyball for the year at Reese came to an end as the Ol' students soundly thrashed the MATS team in two straight games Tuesday night at the base gym.

The students, who won the ATC volleyball title, beat MATS with a 15-12 and 15-11 games. They were also helped considerably in these games as well as in play throughout the year by the expert playing of Aviation Cadets Ahmad Fard and Hassan Vaezi. Also included in the top team are Capt. Jimmy L. Wood, 2nd Lts., John Dates, Joseph Campbell, Alfred Richardson, Richard Day, Tom Linnevers and SSgt. Klaus Auschner.

Not only were they base champions, but the students also held the intramural league title with a 14-1 season record. Air Base Group held second, 10-4 and Hospital third with 10-5.

Bowling Results

Officers League

The Bad Guys retained their five-game lead in the Officers Bowling League on a 13 win, 17 loss record. The Wing Wizards moved up a notch to second place on a 38-22 record and the Brainwashers and Golfers tied for third, 36-24.

The Bad Guys rolled a 2,478 high series and 869 high game. The Golfers turned in a 2,457 series and the M&S Chiefs had a 2,439 and an 859 game. The Dollar Weenies hit an 843 game.

Major Joe Setnor topped 566 pins for high series, with 1st Lt. Jack Doane 556 and Lt. Col. James Taylor 554. Major John McConkey recorded a 227 game, Major Setnor 224 and Colonel Taylor 214.



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ROLL-OFF CHAMPS—After competing on two week-end sessions of bowling at the Oakwood Bowling Lanes on Slide Road to pick the base representatives at the District A tournament at Sheppard AFB, these six came out tops. Kneeling in front are Lt. Col. Delmar Atchison and SSgt. Don Campbell. Left to right, back row, are 2nd Lt. Norm Campbell, Lt. Col. Charles Merritt, Lt. Col. James Taylor and TSgt. Frank Schmitt.

Top Bowlers Make Team

Last Saturday and Easter Sunday saw the roll-offs to pick six Reese representatives to District A bowling competition at Sheppard AFB come to an end.

The tournament at Sheppard will be held May 11-12. A week later, winners will be playing at Keesler for the Air Training Command crown. Later, playoffs will be at Offutt AFB, Neb., for USAF world-wide championship.

Heading the group was Lt. Col. Charles Merritt with the top average of 186. One point behind him was an Ol'st student, 2nd Lt. Norm Campbell, 185.

In third place, knocking 181 pins off the lanes, was SSgt. Don Campbell. TSgt. Frank Schmitt held fourth with 179.

Holding fifth and sixth place are Lt. Col. James D. Taylor, 177 and Lt. Col. Delmar Atchison, 176.

If complications arise, say duty prevents a member or members from participating in the Sheppard tourney, then he will be substituted by an alternate.

The alternates are TSgt. Frank Ray and SSgt. Walter Kelly. Ray had 172 and Kelly averaged 171.

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Drivers Get Recognition

Fifty-five drivers of Air Force vehicles at Reese this week were presented Safe Driver Awards in recognition of accident-free driving of from one to ten years. Group commanders made presentations.

Each became eligible through possessing a government operator's card, having operated an Air Force motor vehicle for at least 1,200 miles, having no moving traffic violations in government or civilian driving, and not having been involved in any accident. Each military man also was rated as a satisfactory or very good airman.

Six drivers, all in the Civil Engineering Group received 10-year awards. They were MSgt. Nick Vasquez, A1C Everett Parker and civilians Guillermo Ramirez, Esidoro Ramirez, Gus Romo and Hubert Teel

Others honored in the group were Henry Salgado, eight years; A2C Kenneth Chance, seven years; A2C Willard Girdier, six years; A2C Keith Depriest, six years and W. C. Teel, five years.

A1C Emmet Battles, Air Police, received seven year honors.

Three-year men in Air Base Group were A2C Carol Ramsey and civilians Clyde Cooper, Milo Holcomb and Johnie Oats.

Two-year awards went to SSgt. Gussie Clark, A2C Larry Sledge, SSgt. George Dash and civilians Stanley Hagedorn, James Hensley and Charles Putnam of ABG; civilians C. E. Curry, L. E. Orr, C. W. Walker, R. L. Graham, Truett Cranford, Walter Cobb, Dennis Lofland, Lester Connor and Vern Tappen of Civil Engineers; and MSgt. Bernard Sotola TSgt. Dewey Cammack, A2C David Frankman and civilians Charles Collier, William Millard and Henry Robins, Maintenance and Supply Group.

One-year awards were presented A2C Floyd Devane, A2C Eugene Shaw, A2C Myron Crumpton, A1C Charles McGee, A2C Doyle Carter, A2C James Corbin, A2C James Haroldson and civilian Earl Thetford, Civil Engineers; A2C Richard Joseph and A2C William McLain, ABG; A2C Robert Dumstorff, A2C Joseph Friel, A2C Walter Payne, A2C

John Patch, A3C T. J. Hughes and civilian David Curfman, M&S; and A2C Aaron Davis and A1C Louis A. Scariot, Communications Squadron.

Baseball, Track Candidates Sought

Candidates for the Reese track and baseball teams are still being sought, team coaches A3C Jerome Freeman and TSgt. Heyward Moore stated.

Anybody interested for either of these sports should call the coach or attend practice sessions.

Practice for the track team is held Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday of each week at the Tech Athletic field. Those wishing rides to Tech should be at the base gymnasium not later than 3:15 p.m.

Baseball practice will be held next week at the base softball diamond on Monday at 7 p.m., Tuesday at 2 p.m., Wednesday night at 7 o'clock, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and Saturday morning from 9 to 11.

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LATEST EQUIPMENT—Assignees to the Reese hospital stand beside a new Metropolitan ambulance which has gone into use as the seventh unit of its kind here. Standing beside the new late-model vehicle are SSgt. James Bibbs, TSgt. Harold Shirley, A1C William Cheney and 1st Lt. James Ruthrauff.

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Monday 'T Day' Opens Base Summer Beautification Plan

Monday has been set aside as "T Day" for Reese to culminate the Spring Clean-Up Week intended to eliminate fire hazards and bring further beautification to the government housing and trailer park areas.

On "T Day" occupants of the two areas are asked to have all trash cleaned up and at curbs for pickup. Carports are expected to be thoroughly clean.

May, it was announced by Col. Roscoe B. Woodruff, Jr., also will be the first month when cash prizes are awarded for the best appearing set of quarters for officers and airmen. Prizes of \$10 for first place in each area will be awarded monthly, along with \$5 for second place for airmen and \$5 for officers. In May a \$5 prize also will go to third place and thereafter a \$10 prize for the most improved quarters area is being offered monthly. The Housing Improvement Council will make selections.

Colonel Woodruff pointed out that responsibility for maintaining neat and attractive government quarters is inherent in accepting assignment to the quarters.

He pointed out that responsibility includes policing of the area daily, including proper placement of toys; weekly edging and mowing of lawns and watering on proper schedule; constant removal of dandelions and weeds, use of lawn fertilizer, seeding of bare areas, and maintenance of clean carports.

Dogs must be kept confined, fences must be authorized before erected, curbs and gutters must be policed, trash should be ready for pickup on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and fence areas should be kept neat in the general beautification program, base officials stated.

Colonel Woodruff said visits will be made to all government housing sections next week to note success of Clean-Up Week.

Short Story Deadline Near

Reese military personnel were reminded this week that the deadline for entry into the annual short story contest is May 1. All stories must be in the base library on that date.

Representatives of the English and Journalism departments of Texas Tech will act as judges for the 1962 contest, with cash prizes offered first, second and third place winners.

The judges have asked for stories by the close of the May 1 workday, Helen K. Fuller, base librarian, has stated.

Boys To Present Fitness Exhibits

A physical fitness demonstration will be presented by the Reese boys physical education classes at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the base gymnasium. Boys who have successfully completed the course requirements will receive graduation certificates at that time.

The demonstration will feature a formal calisthenics drill, precision tumbling, apparatus drills and a judo and karate exhibition.

Awards will go to outstanding students and junior instructors. The public is invited to attend the demonstration.

School Lunches

Menus planned for next week at the Reese Elementary School are:

MONDAY — Baked Ham, spinach, squash, hot bread, black-berry cobbler, milk.

TUESDAY — Pork and dressing, scalloped potatoes, black-eyes, hot bread, muffins, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot bread, apple pie, milk.

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