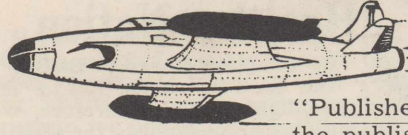
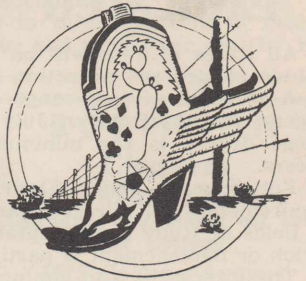


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## Tighter Club Rules Set Up For Airmen

The NCO Club this week tightened rules dealing with younger airmen and others.

At a general meeting Monday a section of the constitution was ratified making airmen 21 years old and older associate members of the club, instead of active members. This will permit airmen first class and second class to retain all privileges of membership, except voting in elections. As many associate members will be permitted in the club as there are active members.

A house rule change also was approved. It complies with a Texas law by prohibiting all persons under 21 years old from entering the bars unless accompanied by a parent or guardian. The parent or guardian must be visible with the person under 21 when the latter is in a bar. This change will permit younger persons to visit the couples room or dining room, but not rooms where alcoholic beverages are served.

## Officers Pleased With H-43 'Copter

Reese officers this week spoke highly of the H-43 helicopter, scheduled for assignment to the base next spring or summer.

The men witnessed a demonstration at Vance AFB, where day and night work in fire-fighting by the H-43 was given. Presently used H-19 helicopters are intended for rescue work, primarily. The H-43 is for fire-fighting, as well as rescue.

The demonstration showed high effectiveness by the 'copter in suppressing fire, in faster travel, and greater lift. The H-43 is not intended to fight fire, but to suppress flames until the pilot and others may be rescued from within the aircraft. The model scheduled for assignment to Reese is jet-powered.

Witnessing the Vance demonstration were Capt. John L. Johnson, base fire marshal; Capt. John C. Wilhite, Jr., flying safety officer; 1st. Lts. Keaver Holley, III, and William H. Waters, helicopter pilots; Truett Cranford, base fire chief; and TSgt. Edgar Sawyer, fire department NCOIC.

Births in ATC hospitals during September totaled 1,024, the greatest number in a month since Medicare went into effect in December, 1956. Reese hospital births were 29.



**HONOR GRADUATE** — The 1,500th graduate of the Reese Management School, SSgt. William Glennon, is awarded a certificate of completion by Col. L. C. Hess, base commander. The sergeant's final grade was the highest of graduates. The school has been in continuous operation since Reese was reactivated.

## Course Graduates 1,500th Student, Who Also Marks Up Highest Grade

The 1,500th graduate of the Reese Management Training Program received his certificate this week.

S/Sgt. William Glennon was presented the certificate by Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, in ceremonies which also saw the 100th class complete study. Sergeant Glennon also made the highest grade of any student.

The program has been in continuous operation since the base was reactivated in the fall of 1949. Charles C. Galbraith, instructor, this month completed his ninth year.

The program is designed to meet the needs of first and second line supervisors. In the 50-hour course, equivalent of a three-hour per semester course in college, emphasis is on human engineering and economy. The principle that supervisors get work done through people and personal relations of the highest

quality must be used are stressed. A majority of instruction is based on "how to get along with people," Galbraith said.

Colonel Hess told the graduates that the need for management training is increasing because of changing times which require better supervision and management in order to accomplish work caused by development in techniques.

### Physician Assigned

Captain William E. Alison, former physician in the University Hospital at Birmingham, Ala., joined the Reese Hospital staff Monday as medical officer. He is a graduate of the University of Alabama, Tulane School of Medicine, and the medical course at Gunter AFB. He is the son of a Selma, Ala., physician.

## Reese Cadet Selected 60-D Honor Student

### NCO Training School Plans Mapped Here

Plans for establishment of an NCO Preparatory Training School at Reese were being perfected this week. The school, similar to an NCO Academy, will open early next year, if the present program is followed.

It is planned to have top NCOs attend the school for 120 academic hours, with classes limited to 10 each.

NCO instructors, supported by officer and civilian specialists in various fields, would be instructors.

The curriculum would include Air Force courtesies, ceremonies, protocol, uniforms, and decorations. Instruction also would be offered in the NCO as a manager, instructor, and supervisor, in leadership and human relations, communication of ideas, military law, physical education, evaluation and testing, ground accident prevention, and other subjects.

The purpose of the school is to increase the ability of NCOs to the benefit of the Air Force.

### Additional AFSCs On Pro Pay Listing

Twenty-one additional AFSCs have been added to the authorized proficiency pay list to run the total to 115. Authorization is for \$30 a month.

Added are airborne weather operator and technician, weather observer and technician, weather forecaster specialist and technician, aircraft radio repairman and maintenance technician, gunnery trainer specialist and technician, communications machine repairman and maintenance supervisor, munitions disposal specialist and accounting and finance specialist and technician.

About 11,735 additional airmen are expected to be eligible for the pay hike.

Colonel Harold T. Babb, deputy base commander, was special guest of the Lubbock County Bar Association at its monthly meeting recently.

A former flight instructor for a commercial aviation company, Aviation Cadet Robert J. Boucher has been selected as honor cadet of Air Training Command in Class 60-D.

Resident of Tucson, Ariz., he will receive special honors at the class graduation Nov. 25 at Reese. His selection was for highest achievement in flying, military, and academic training at all levels of instruction.

Cadet Boucher is a 1956 graduate of Tucson High School and a former student of the University of Arizona. On completion of training he will return to his National Guard unit and intends to continue his college study toward a degree in aeronautical engineering. He then plans to return to a military career and regular Air Force appointment, with hope for assignment to test flight activity.

He accumulated 340 hours of light plane flying experience while in his teens and obtained a commercial license. He later instructed for the McBride Aviation Company in Tucson.

Cadet Boucher, at Spence Air Base in primary pilot training, earned a flying achievement award and military achievement award. At Reese he is undergoing 115 hours of flying training, in addition to instruction in military and academic subjects.

## New Type Battery Installed in T-33

Nickel cadmium batteries, made to meet emergencies in the life of a pilot, had been installed in 62 T-33s at Reese this week.

The batteries, installed under supervision of the Standardization Board maintenance section, will be in all T-33s here as soon as automatic distribution supplies them.

The new batteries, called "nicads" generally, have a higher output for a longer time than any previously available unit.

They will supply 65 amps for more than two hours without re-charge in case of generator failure. Previously used batteries here last seven minutes without re-charge.

The life expectancy of the nicad is 20 years.

Second Lt. John C. Sirmans of Fort Meyers, Fla., has arrived to be personal affairs officer at Reese. He is a graduate of the University of Florida and a former school teacher. He will succeed 1st Lt. William Mahoney who is leaving for Crete.

## New Training Syllabus To Make Better Pilots Fast

A new pilot training syllabus, aimed at better alignment of instruction to enlarge benefits, has started to go into use at Reese and other Air Training Command bases.

Issued by ATC after a series of conferences, the new syllabus is about 85 per cent along lines proposed by Reese training supervisors. It contains a minimum amount of new material, but will operate to give students academic teaching at a time better suited to aid on the flight line.

"In the flying phase, the new syllabus permits a change in approach," Maj. Conrad Johnson, Pilot Training Group operations and training officer, said. "We have the same material from a flying standpoint, but the compos-

ite approach will use instrument and visual approaches in the transition phase. It is left pretty well up to the individual instructor how he will use the composite approach, but it certainly brings an improvement."

The composite concept will assist students to use instruments, along with visual aids, early in flying.

"It becomes apparent that we could produce a better pilot by teaching him this 'composite' method of determining aircraft altitude," ATC officials said. "Thus, we can advance the student's experience level to a stratum more nearly compatible with the experienced pilot."

A major change brought by the new syllabus in flying training is establishment of a seven-hour cross-country as a navigation

study, instead of as a joint instrument-navigation lesson.

A day solo of an hour out and back is added. The Reese operations officer will be at a base an hour out to check the student quickly and return him home. The exercise will strengthen knowledge of landing at a strange field.

The instrument instruction is revamped to emphasize visual aural range. The radio range work is dropped, except for one hour in the instrument trainer.

The student will go to the flight line on his sixth calendar day on the base. He will receive two days of briefing before he is permitted to fly.

In academics first training will be in physiological training and T-33 engineering. Orientation and

publicity instruction moves to the flight line jurisdiction.

Radio navigation becomes flight planning for 32 hours, with instruction on visual flight. Instrument flying teaching is moved to early in the course.

A survival field trip of eight hours is officially added to move total hours to 26. The flying safety officer will give each student three hours of instruction in safety.

Celestial navigation is increased to 23 hours to add two hours of grid navigation.

"The changes and revisions are aimed at permitting the student to progress easier, with academics in each phase just before its use on the flight line," Major Johnson said.

Officers training has been revised to give 113 hours to officers and 144 hours to aviation cadets,

in addition to drills and ceremonies and physical training.

Leadership responsibility instruction will be based on a new manual. In addition there will be instruction on air power, air doctrine, detergent to war, professional leadership, officer prestige, counseling, career development, personal affairs, education, military law, and other subjects.

Communicative skills will cover speech, reading, current events and other fields. All phases will be tested and graded. Included in the cadet program is 10 hours of instruction in career development and 8 hours of squadron commander and operations duties.

The new syllabus becomes effective with entrance of Class 60-H on Nov. 30. However, the flight line section already has gone into effect at Reese.



## Educated Men Wanted

All Reese officers will be interested in learning the Air Force attitude toward the education level of its officers.

A forecast of long-range educational requirements for USAF officers was approved on July 30. It is interesting to note that a college degree is the minimum educational level desired for all officers.

For example, under "Desirable Long-Range Officer Educational Requirements," all air commanders should have a master's degree. All fields of study are acceptable, but a major in business administration or management is particularly desirable.

The forecast is also aiming at all pilots having a college degree with five percent of them having master's degrees. Again, any field of study is good, but engineering and administration are preferred.

These educational objectives represent a goal toward which the Air Force and the individual officer may aim. They do not affect any current requirements in the Officer Classification Manual for award of officer AFSCs.

Reese officers who wish to pursue this subject further will find enlightening the "Forecast of Officer Educational Requirements" on page 9 in the October edition of "Personnel Newsletter."

## Newspaper Complimented

Compliments have been coming to the ROUNDUP. The kind words, of course, are because of the new look of the base's weekly newspaper.

We of the staff think last week's ROUNDUP was one of the best ever issued at a military installation. It will continue to remain top quality as long as the new publisher is under contract.

The publisher gets his pay from advertising. The paper is given to the base each time it is published, with the Information Office staff supplying news.

Thousands of dollars are tied up in presses and other equipment down at 4007 Avenue A. As long as advertising, which increases sales, is good, Reese will have an outstanding newspaper.

## Got Any Suggestions?

"John Q. Airman" is an important man to USAF.

This principle is clearly demonstrated in a new suggestion program being published Air Force-wide. Members of the Air Force who have served overseas and who have ideas on how to get along with their foreign neighbor are being asked to jot down those ideas and give the service the value of their thinking.

As "grass-root ambassadors" the officers and airmen often find themselves in close contact with foreign nationals. For this reason, they may often form ideas on how to best work and live in peace and understanding with these neighbors.

Thoughts on how the U.S. can best cultivate their friendship are being sought. By writing letters and forwarding them to the USAF, Air Force members can help in their country's People-to-People program.

Man is still the best all-purpose computer system known. He has the equivalent of 10 billion electron tubes in his brain — a capability much, much greater than that of our largest electronic computer. When it comes to evaluation, reasoning, and interpretation of complex situations, man can't be surpassed.

The Air Force mission is that it "shall be organized, trained, and equipped primarily for prompt and sustained offensive and defensive air operations." Obviously, from a military standpoint alone, the Air Force could not stop defending the United States from an altitude, for instance, of 25 miles. So, it has established requirements to gain superiority of weapon systems for its military forces, both aeronautically and astronautically. Only in this way can the United States Air Force sustain its assigned mission, "to gain and maintain general air supremacy."

## Officers Urged To Seek AFIT Study

Reese officers this week were urged to apply for Air Force Institute of Technology training to help fill the 625 existing vacancies for Fiscal Year 1961.

Evaluation of educational qualifications should be sought soon, it was said, in order that applications may be processed quickly.

Vacancies in colleges exist for 213 officers, with 370 master degrees and 7 doctor degrees available. Thirty-five vacancies are present for training-with-industry.

Training may be obtained in aeronautical, architectural, chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical, nuclear, petroleum,

and safety engineering. Other vacancies exist in advanced logistics, applied comptrollership, chemistry, correctional administration, engineering management, engineering administration, mathematics, management of research and development, metallurgy, physics, and transportation management.

Training-with-industry is available in astronautical and space vehicle programs, operational space vehicles, nuclear reactor technology, and nuclear shielding technology.

The base education office will assist any officer desiring to enter the AFIT program.



# Veterans Day

NOV. 11th, 1959

**OPEN HOUSE** — The Veterans Administration will hold open house between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. next Tuesday in the 1600th block on 19th Street, Lubbock. Reese people have been extended a special invitation to visit and see what programs and benefits are offered by the Veterans Administration.

## Physicians, Accounting and Finance Personnel Praised For Fine Work

Praise for the Hospital doctors and personnel of the Accounting and Finance office has come to Reese.

"An analysis of disbursing vouchers (travel) has been received from the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center for the month of September, 1959," a letter from Air Training Headquarters stated. "It covers travel vouchers processed primarily during February, 1959. This analysis reveals that your Accounting and Finance office was rated superior, since there were no errors on such vouchers during this reporting period. "Your Accounting and Finance Office should be congratulated for attaining this superior rating."

Colonel L. C. Hess, base commander, also gave praise, saying, "Letters of this nature indicate a whole-hearted effort and devotion to duty by all concerned."

Major Frank Fleming is Reese Accounting and Finance Officer.

Praise for all Air Force doctors, including those at Reese, was contained in a letter from Maj. Gen. O. K. Niess, USAF surgeon general. He cited that doctors worked long to provide adequate medical care and were a credit to the Air Force.

"As surgeon general," he said, "I wish to extend my personal thanks to each physician who so unselfishly responded to this emergency by working many extra hours and sacrificing personal plans to insure a continuing medical service of the highest quality."

Colonel Hess also, by endorsement, added appreciation and praise.



**SPEAKER** — Major Gen. Orvil A. Anderson, former commander of the Air War College, is shown as he addressed the M&S Group Dining-In Monday night. He said preventive war measures are paramount and young officers must see that actions are proper.

## Teenage Driving School Scheduled

A Teenage Driver Training Program, open to dependents 13 years of age and older, will start Saturday, Nov. 14 at Reese.

Upward of 50 teenagers have indicated a desire to attend a school and 15 will be admitted to the first course, with plans for later sessions. Instruction on safety, proper driving practices, road signs, and other matters will be from 9 a.m. until noon on Nov. 14, Nov. 28 and Dec. 12 for the first class, meeting in the base motor pool drivers school.

Instructors will be members of the Texas State Highway Patrol and certificates will be issued to each teenager completing the course. Efforts are being made to secure a dual-driving automobile for driver training.

Captain Robert C. Carlin, director of the Teenage Club, urged all registration cards be returned to him at 217 Mitchell Boulevard immediately.

ECI has announced a new course in the armament career field, Fire Control Systems Fundamentals, replacing two previous courses.

The impact of courtesy never hurts.

## Christian Living Leads To Proud, Healthy Nation

By Chaplain Henry C. Bielski  
Our Lord instructed you to "let your light shine." Therefore, we must be propagandists for Christianity, first of all by professing ourselves as Christians, not merely by word of mouth, but especially by our actions.

No one, unless he be biased, can see a thoroughly good Christian in action without realizing that religion must be a powerful influence for good. No one can see a person serving God and his fellow men, leading a life of truth, honesty and purity, being kindly and patient towards others, all on account of a deep conviction that his religion demands those things, without realizing that such a person is not only a healthy aid to the people with whom he comes into contact, but is also of tremendous value to the nation.

For a nation built of men and women with deeply religious characters is bound to be a morally healthy nation, God-loving, and God-fearing — a nation of which we may well be proud.

A nation that respects and reverences God and His laws, the people of which are striving to lead truly moral lives in accordance with the Commandments which God has laid down for their observance, is a nation which merits the respect of other nations in the world. It will be a beacon light, guiding others along the only path that leads to individual, national, and international happiness.

If only every individual, and that means YOU, will set about this task of Christian propaganda, if only YOU will let your light shine before men that they may glorify your Father who is in heaven, then you will make a substantial contribution to the betterment of this nation and the good of the country. The country, after all, is not a vague, nebulous collection of beings.

Ultimately, it is you and me and the next fellow; and if we all get down to the job at hand of leading upright Christian lives, for that is the best form of propaganda, not only we, personally and individually, will be deserving of the blessings of God, but collectively, as a country, we shall merit them also.

## Fewer Airman PCS Moves Planned

In an upcoming change to AFM 35-11 (Military Personnel Assignment Manual) due for publication in late November, all airmen, married and single, will have the closest thing possible, so far, to a guarantee of at least 12 months residence on a base or station before being faced with another permanent change of station.

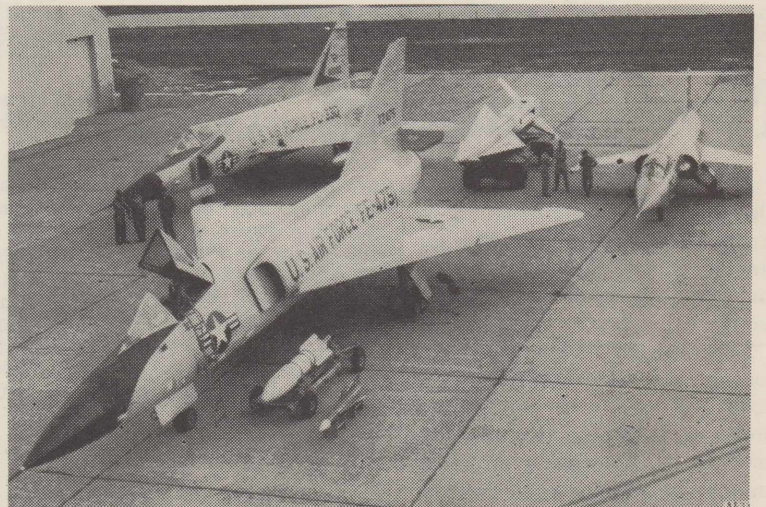
This supplement refines the long-established policy prohibiting more than one PCS move per fiscal year without a "ruling of exception" by the Secretary of the Air Force.

By spelling out the 12-month-minimum-time-on-base requirement, the Air Force has taken positive steps toward eliminating a situation where a member could be moved more than once per calendar year and still not violate the one-move-per-fiscal year ban.

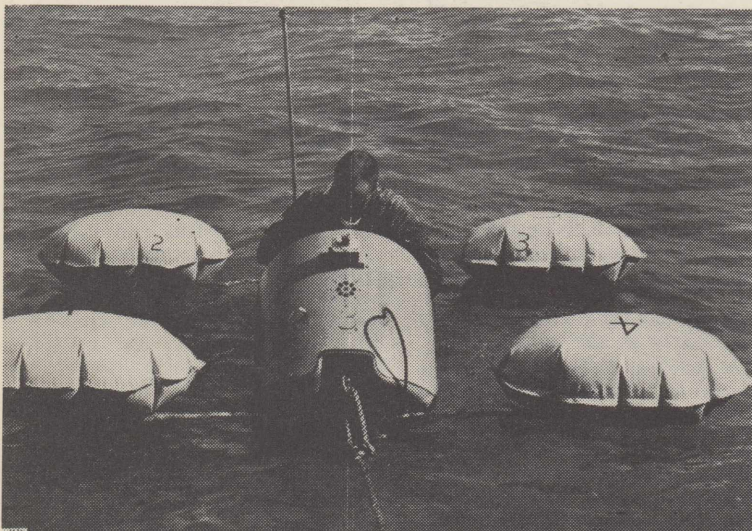
For example, a man makes a PCS in May. Under present rules

he can be moved again at any time after the new fiscal year begins on July 1. This could result in two moves in one calendar year. The soon-to-be announced change makes a year's residence mandatory, except in rare or unusual cases. Such cases might arise when an entire unit changes station, or when a base closes, to name two possibilities.

Also clarified by the change is the status of unmarried airmen in connection with PCS. In the past, single airmen were not protected by the one-move-per-fiscal-year rule. The reason most often given was the absence of instructions prohibiting their movement; married members were specifically exempted because payment of dislocation allowances was not authorized for more than one move per fiscal year, except in cases where "secretarial findings" gave the nod.



**NO BARBERSHOP QUARTET** — The latest addition to the North American air defense team, the F-106 Delta Dart, foreground, joins a trio of air defense interceptors and missiles. In the background, from left, are the F-102 Delta Dagger, the Nike-Hercules and the F-104 Starfighter. The F-106 carries the Genie nuclear rocket and Super Falcon missiles.



**SEA SURVIVAL GEAR** — TSgt. Jim Graves of the Air Research and Development Command is shown during a three-day test of a new escape capsule off Key West, Fla. Designed for escape from high speed aircraft, the spherical, wedge-shaped capsule uses inflated bladders on the booms to provide stability. Graves lived on capsule-contained rations for 72 hours.



# Overhauled Promotion Plan Ready

Major air command personnel officers are told the Air Force is ready to put into effect its overhaul of the temporary promotion program for line of the Air Force field grade officers.

Maj. Gen. Elvis S. Ligon, director of Personnel Planning for the Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel, has told personnel officers that for the first time in its history the Air Force would have a field grade officers' promotion system it could live with for the foreseeable future.

The maturing of the force which occurred after the 1954 Officer Grade Limitation Act dictated the revamped promotion plan. The Air Force, still a young service, wasn't able to provide promotion vacancies through normal attrition, mainly retirements.

Under the revised program for fiscal year 1960 there will be two areas of consideration in both captains to major and major to lieutenant colonel groups — a primary and a secondary, or below the zone area.

In the FY 60 program captains must have 13 years of Active Federal Commissioned Service in

the case of Reserves, the same amount of Promotion List Service for Regulars, plus two years active time-in-grade, to be eligible in the primary zone for temporary major. However, they come under secondary zone eligibility with 10 years of active commissioned time and four years in grade.

Majors to lieutenant colonel must have 18 years of active commissioned service and two years active time-in-grade. Below the zone criteria for advancement to lieutenant colonel calls for 14 years commissioned service and four years time-in-grade.

The secondary zone quota in each case will be 10 per cent of the number in the primary zone.

This below-the-zone feature will allow major air commands to identify up to 24 per cent of officers they feel should be advanced ahead of their contemporaries and who meet other eligibility criteria. Obviously, these officers must be outstanding. All officers who meet the lowest of the two sets of criteria will be considered eligible.

It is possible that the required

AFCS or PLS for primary zone consideration may be reduced to 12 years for captains by 1961 and 17 or less for majors, according to Headquarters USAF personnel planners. A reduction in AFCS or PLS for primary zone consideration for majors is largely dependent upon a revision of the OGLA.

### Bases Honored

Three Air Training Command bases — Webb, James Connally, and Spence — have been selected for flying safety awards.

Recognition is for low accident rates Air Force-wide. Spence, with more than 35,000 flying hours the first six months of the year, was accident-free, as compared with eight accidents per 100,000 flying hours in 1958.

Social Security deductions will go to three per cent in 1960, to four and a half per cent by 1969.

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### Club Activities

#### Officers Club

Happy Hour, including sport shirt night and free popcorn, will be from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Officer's Club tonight.

The Dunbar Combo will play popular dance music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday night.

#### NCO Club

The Mac Miller band will play tonight and tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the NCO Club.

Buddy Hour falls between 4:45 and 5:45 p.m. on Mondays. The NCO Wives Club meeting is Tuesday. Next weekend: Don Allen and his Sunset Ramblers!

#### Service Club

Today: Ping pong and pool tourney, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Date Night; Sunday, games and TV; Monday, Special Games, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Dramatic Club meets; Wednesday, Pinochle tourney, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, Dance night.

#### Officer Arrives

First Lt. Travis D. Dabbs has taken over duty as supply officer for the Air Base Group headquarters section. He was assigned from Chenault AFB, La.

The lieutenant is a graduate of Southland High School and is a 1956 graduate of Texas Tech.

The last T-6 aircraft assigned to ATC was phased out on Nov. 5, 1956.

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### Office Stresses Keeping Up Files

A complete file of personal papers and family documents should be maintained by all Reese people, it was announced this week by the personal affairs office.

Families were urged to have the records safeguarded and available for adequate protection of the family.

Listed items included: copy of marriage certificate and divorce decrees, copy of birth certificates for each member of the family, copy of final adoption decrees, copy of marriage annulments, copy of each will, copy of power of attorney, insurance policies, bank books, savings bonds and other securities, copy of naturalization papers, copy of birth registration for children born overseas, information on mortgages, car titles and other records, and copies of discharges or reports of separations.

Military personnel were urged to keep DD Form 246 current, along with beneficiary designation on life insurance policies.



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## Mrs. Sergeant Sez:

By Mrs. Herbert C. Craig  
Halloween week was marked by several parties for NCO wives. Members of the NCO Wives Club and their husbands held a potluck dinner, with hard-luck costumes.

The costume dance in the ballroom saw prizes go to MSgt. Claud Rushing, funniest; Mrs. William Rogers, most original; A/1C Harry C. Hershberger and date, best matched couple. Jake Miller and his band provided music.

Attendance at the base children's party was large.

TSgt. and Mrs. C. J. Whitney have had as houseguests his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Whitney of Santa Barbara, Calif.

MSgt. and Mrs. John DiAgostino gave a lobster dinner for

MSgt. and Mrs. Herbert Craig and MSgt. and Mrs. Claud Rushing. Pinchole followed.

Michelle Craig had a party in honor of her 12th birthday, with Ellen McCain, Louise Correll, Judith Phillippe, Theresa Heskett, and Patricia Wilshere as guests.

NCO wives should not forget the meeting next Tuesday night, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the NCO Club private dining room. Newcomers are invited.

A/1C and Mrs. Curtis Blue have returned from leave in Oklahoma.

TSgt. and Mrs. J. W. Reid had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Perry and family of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Donnell of Dimmitt. Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Donnell are Mrs. Reid's sisters.

TSgt. and Mrs. Robert Winingder have orders for Itazuki, Japan. The sergeant leaves in December and his wife will follow at a later date.

The 1,200-unit family housing project at the Air Force Academy is completed, 18 months ahead of schedule.

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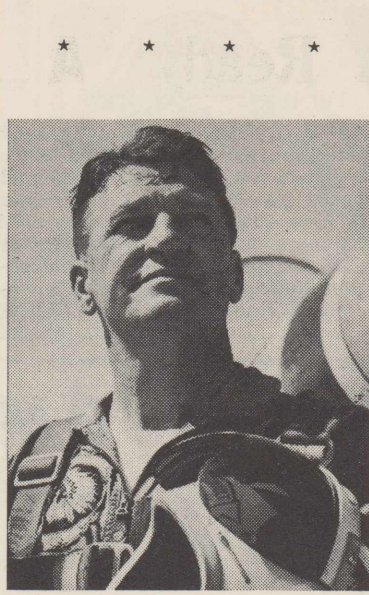


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Richard Lee, to SSgt. and Mrs. Doyle Holloway, Oct. 3.  
John Keith, to A/2C and Mrs. Albert Knight, Oct. 22.  
John Hamilton, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Clarence J. Doane, Oct. 25.  
Elder III, to A/2C and Mrs. Elder Williams, Jr., Oct. 25.

### GIRL:

Kimberly Gail, to A/2C and Mrs. Daniel J. Kelly, Oct. 23.  
Jo Ann, to MSgt. and Mrs. Walter Swiderek, Oct. 23.  
Ronotta Lynne, to A/1C and Mrs. Jimmy C. Holland, Oct. 25.  
Teresa Lynn, to TSgt. and Mrs. John R. Wilson, Oct. 26.

### REESE FLIERS LAUDED FOR ASSISTANCE TO VIP

Three Reese persons have been lauded for their part in entertaining Adolfo Lopes Mateos, president of Mexico, during his Oct. 18-19 visit to South Texas.

First Lts. Jon P. Sams and Joseph T. Herr and A/2C Edward D. Erickson assisted in transporting members of the Mateos party and newsmen at Bergstrom AFB and the ranch of Senator Lyndon Johnson.

"The flying and maintenance skill of your command enabled us to achieve and execute a well organized reception and departure of President Mateos and his party," Col. Frank E. Marek, Bergstrom commander, wrote Col. L. C. Hess, Reese commander.

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## Woman's Chatter

By Mrs. Glenn C. Rosenquist  
The Officers Wives Club monthly bridge and canasta session will be held at the Officers Club at 1 p.m. next Tuesday. Mrs. Victor Correll will be senior hostess.

A new class for intermediate bridge players will get underway Monday evening at the Officers Club. First Lt. and Mrs. Ronald Kibler will be conducting the classes and both husbands and wives are urged to attend. Those wishing to sign for the course may call Mrs. M. B. McElroy, 2722.

Other activities on the calendar next week include the Arts and Crafts class and golf. The former meets at the Service Club at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday morning and offers facilities for making Christmas decorations, gifts, copper pictures, plastic leaves, candles and a variety of other items. Golf also is gaining prominence this Fall. The lady golfers meet at 9 a.m. each Wednesday and invite interested players to join them.

"Gift Wrapping" will be the featured talk by Mrs. Mary Harris of Hemphill-Wells for the luncheon meeting of the Ladies Christian Fellowship next Tuesday. The event will begin at 1 p.m. with Mmes. Harold Byrne and James Weaver co-hostessing. All newcomers on base are cordially invited to attend and members are asked to bring a salad for eight.

Members of the Ladies Christ-

ian Fellowship were surprised early Friday morning with a come-as-you-are "galloping coffee." Drivers for the "pick-up" were Mmes. Victor Correll, William Threlkeld and William Reece, who took their passengers to the home of Mrs. John Lawson, club president. Assisting with the serving were Mmes. Dean Traxler and Glenn Rosenquist. The event is held monthly for members.

Several baby showers are in the news. Mrs. Donald Dederick was surprised at her home Wednesday evening with a baby shower given by wives of Flight 7. The Dederick's baby, Dana Jolyn, was born Oct. 16... Mrs. Thomas Tolliver will be guest of honor at a baby shower given by Mrs. Robert Rankin next Thursday.

Captain and Mrs. Elwin G. Kirby entertained at a cocktail party Halloween night preceding the costume party at the Officers Club... An early morning breakfast was hosted by 1st Lt. and Mrs. Dean Traxler following the Halloween party.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stuart, Bryan, Tex., were guests of their brother-in-law and sister, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles Allen... First Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Fiddler returned from a month's leave in West Virginia... Santa Ana, Calif., and Albuquerque, N. M., were the vacation spots for 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ronald Tingley who returned Tuesday from three week's leave.



"The books that help you the most are the books that make you think the most." Theodore Baker

- 1955 — Cinderella by Brown.
- 1954 — Madeline's Rescue, by Bemelmans.
- 1953 — The Biggest Bear, by Ward.
- 1952 — Finders Keepers, by Mordvinoff.
- 1951 — The Egg Tree, by Milhous.
- 1950 — Song of the Swallows, by Politi.
- 1949 — The Big Snow, by Hader.
- 1948 — White Snow, Bright Snow by Duvoisin.
- 1947 — The Little Island, by Weisgard.
- 1946 — The Rooster Crows, by Petersham.
- 1945 — Prayer for a Child, by Jones.
- 1944 — Many Moons, by Slobodkin.
- 1943 — The Little House, by Burton.
- 1942 — Make Way for Ducklings, by McCloskey.
- 1941 — They Were Strong and Good, by Lawson.
- 1940 — Abraham Lincoln, by d'Aulaire.
- 1939 — Mei Li by Handforth.
- 1938 — Animals of the Bible, by Lathrop.

Parents might like to purchase a copy of one of these books during Book Week, celebrated this week.

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**UMPTIENH TIME** — 1st Lt. Richard A. Burpee of the Reese flying standardization board straps in for the umpteenth time. He recently passed the 3000 hour mark of flying time in single engine aircraft, most of it as a jet instructor pilot.

### Pilot Passes 3,000th Flying Hour

First Lt. Richard Burpee this week worked toward 4,000 flown hours in single engine aircraft. He was well past 3,000.

Lieutenant Burpee, 27 and single, received his pilot wings and commission in March, 1955. Of the 3,000 hours logged, 2,500 have been in jet aircraft, the T-33, and over 2,000 as instructor pilot. It all adds up to flying day and night for more than four months.

After his commissioning, the lieutenant finished BIS and then instructed students in T-28 and T-33 aircraft at Bryan AFB. He came to Reese last February after finishing college work at the University of Omaha in Operation Bootstrap.

The 3,000 single engine flying hours in so short a time may be a record, but Lieutenant Burpee intends to continue flying.

"As long as I've been flying, I've wanted to fly fighters," he said. "As my next assignment I'd

like something like the F-104; the faster the better."

He's moved from an instructor pilot job to the Standardization Board.



### Bowling...

#### Intramural League

In Intramural Bowling, high individual game was taken by M/Sgt. Woodrow W. Lins, M&S, with 215. A/3C Robert Urban of PTW rolled high series of 508. Hospital topped an 892 for high team game — and 2352 for high series. Here are last week's standings:

Team	W	L
'02nd Maint. ....	25	3
Hospital .....	21	7
M&S .....	20	8
ABG .....	20	8
AACS .....	19	9
'01st PTS .....	18	10
Transportation .....	18	10
Installations .....	16	12
'05th Maint. ....	15	13
PTW .....	14	14
'00th PTS .....	12	16
Commissary .....	9	19
FSO .....	9	19
Air Police .....	8	20

#### Officers League

Major Joe Setnor rolled a 616 series, tying for high of the season, in the last outing of the Officers Bowling League. Captain Gordon Freeman turned in a 223 game.

The high team series was 2,486, rolled by the Dust Devils, while the M&S Greasers turned in an 879 game.

The Wing Wizards held first place with a 27-9 record, although losing, 4-0, to the PTG Spoilers. The Spoilers moved into second place with a 24-12 record. Operations topped the Pin-Busters, 2½ to 1½, to take second place with 22 1/2-13 1/2.

Tied for fourth were three teams, with 21-15 records. They were the Flight 9 Hustlers, 0-4 losers to the Dust Devils; the Greasers, who were tied, 2-2, by the Flight 9 Mustangs; and the M&S Lubers, 3-1 winners over the Flight 2 Mustangs.

### Golf Notes

#### By A/3C Michael E. O'Brien

New faces have graced the golf course for the past few weeks. The Officer's wives are practicing their form for this coming Sunday to match in a husband and wife tournament. Even if you've never swung a golf club — come out and give it a try.

In the results of last week's OWC tournament, Capt. John J. Garrett and B. J. Wright won first place with a net 69. Following were Col. L. C. Hess and Mrs. Ruth Goodkin with a net 71. The boobie prize this week went to Capt. Alex Goodkin and Mrs. Dottie McCall. Low putts went to Colonel Hess with 14 on the nine holes. Mrs. Jeanne Garrett sunk a 19 to win low putt in the ladies group.

### Ex-Reese NCO Gets Recognition

MSgt. Richard Synan, NCOIC of the Pacific Air Force civil engineering staff section and former NCOIC of the Reese publications, has come up with a proposal adopted in his command.

The sergeant noted nominees appearing before the Airman of the Month boards were ill at ease. He noted the 100 stripes on sleeves of senior master and master sergeants on the board.

He proposed a board consisting of an NCO from each directorate be appointed in each staff section to talk with nominees before they met the selection board. These preliminary boards conducted classes on Air Force organization, procedures, and other matters intended to help young airmen.

In a short time, it was noted, Synan's section increased overall effectiveness, airmen became better informed, NCOs became

better leaders, a stronger working arrangement sprang up.

Another result was that the civil engineering section nominee was named Airman-of-the-Month every month since the program started.

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## Sports Report

#### By A/3C ROGER J. GILLARD

BOOM!! All of a sudden... it's basketball season and plenty of games to look forward to. TONIGHT — the Reese Rattlers meet Lubbock Christian College in our base gym at 7:30 p.m. A large crowd is expected at the game, and there will be no admission charge. The Rattlers will play LCC again Saturday, Nov. 14.

KCBD TV will televise the Air Force Academy-Missouri football game Saturday. Don't miss it!

TIMOTEO CASTRO, creator of the first Soccer League ever to be organized at Reese, said Monday, "The ATC Soccer tournament to be held at Sheppard AFB, Nov. 26-29 is edging near... more participation would help a lot." He hinted, "I can easily be reached at 255, if you wish to join."

TWO FORMER gridiron greats, now USAF career officers, have been added to the Football Hall of Fame. They are Col. Carl C. Hinkle, Jr., recent outstanding graduate of the Air War College, former All-American center at Vanderbilt, and Maj. Felix A. (Doc) Blanchard, Jr., who was "Mr. Inside" for West Point. Colonel Hinkle is Deputy Chief of Personnel Services in USAF; Maj. Blanchard is commander of the 77th Tactical Fighter Squadron in England.

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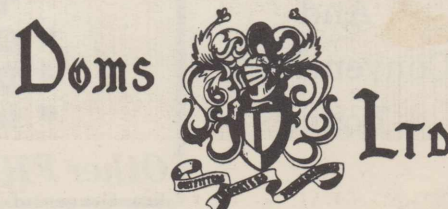
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# Units Given Educational Awards

Both with 100 per cent participation, the Weather Detachment and Hospital Squadron have been awarded Certificates of Achievement in education. Presentation was by Lt. Col. Quinn L. Oldaker, Air Base Group commander.

All 14 men assigned to Weather are participating in the program, while 85 courses are being taken by the 76 men assigned the Hospital.

"Figured on the basis of one course per man, that gives the Hospital 111.8 per cent, the highest average ever made at Reese," J. F. Reeves, education specialist, commented.

Awards were for the quarter ending Sept. 30. For the Weather Detachment, it was the eighth such award in nine quarters in which the competition has occurred.

The Certificate of Achievement is given each quarter to the unit having the highest percentage of men taking part in off-duty educational programs. This would include enrollment at Texas Tech and in group study classes, enrollment in correspondence courses through the Extension Course Institute and USAFI, and taking of USAFI tests.

Group A, won by the Hospital, includes squadrons with 75 or more men present for duty; Group B, won by Detachment 17, 8th Weather Group, is for units of less than 75 men.

Second place in Group A went to the wing headquarters squadron section, with 50 per cent; the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron was second in Group B with 80 per cent.

### Manual Offered

"Freedom and Professional Leadership", an ATC manual, has been nominated to receive a Freedom Foundational National award. The awards are for "projects, programs, activities, and expressions which effectively contribute to a better understanding of America's heritage of personal liberty."



**FOR EDUCATIONAL ACHIEVEMENT** — Certificates for highest achievement in off-duty education went to the Hospital and Weather Detachment for the July-September quarter. Lt. Col. Quinn L. Oldaker, right, presents certificates to representatives of the units, 1st Lt. Harvey Wayne of the Hospital and Maj. Jack Turner of Weather, as J. F. Reeves, education specialist, looks on. (Photo by Fontaine)

### MATS Life Featured In Latest Magazine

A guided tour of MATS, together with a detailed discussion of the command, featured the latest issue of the AIRMAN magazine, distributed at Reese.

Adventure stories tell of the Air Rescue Service saving sportsmen from certain death, how to survive a crash at sea, and about an Air Force Medal of Honor winner who was killed in World War II.

An Air Force B-58 Hustler made a "low down" flight recently of 1,400 miles, flying at 500 feet altitude to demonstrate its ability to creep in under enemy radar. It averaged 700 mph for the trip.

### Going to School

SSgt. Robert H. Eusebio this week re-checked his records preparatory to leaving for Officer Candidate School at Lackland AFB.

Assigned to Reese as synthetic trainer instructor and maintenance man for more than three years, he will enter Class 60-B in OCS early in January, following leave.

The sergeant is a graduate of St. Augustine High School in San Diego, Calif.

The Air Force has lifted its ban against dependent travel to Toul-Rosieres, Etain, and Chaumont AFBs in Germany, provided assignment is permanent. Shipment of privately owned autos to the areas also is approved.

### Captain Takes Over Information Duties

Captain David L. Stiles, for the past three years assigned to recruiting duty in Philadelphia, Pa., reported to Reese Monday as information officer.

Resident of Thorndale, Tex., near Austin, he is a 1950 graduate of Texas A & M College, where he was commissioned on completion of AFROTC training. He is a former soil conservationist for the U. S. department of agriculture.

Captain Stiles, 34, has spent 11 years in service, 3 overseas in the Southwest Pacific and Arabia.

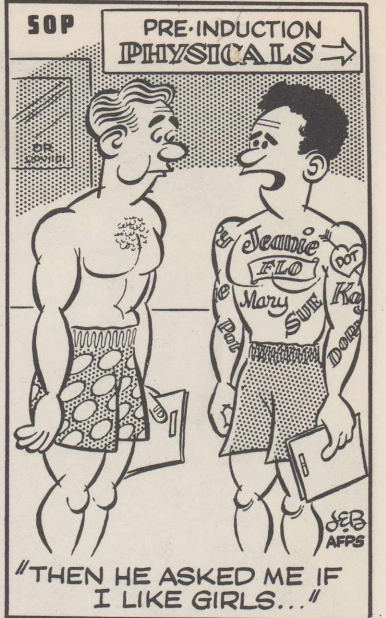
### Duty Recognized

TSgt. Kelly J. Duhon, formerly assigned to Reese graphic arts, was awarded an outstanding performance rating in academic duties in the munitions specialist course at Lowry AFB.

The sergeant, who visited Reese last week enroute to his assignment to a fighter interceptor group at Suffolk County AFB, N. Y., was awarded a certificate at the end of the 15-weeks course. He has 14 years in service.

Buses to and from Lubbock are being operated each night the Reese Teenage Club holds a function, Capt. Robert C. Carlin, club director, said Thursday. The buses will pick up teenagers at Tom S. Lubbock High School at 6 p.m. and at Indiana Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for club functions, returning after the party or business meeting is over.

A 50-ton "super-radar" antenna is undergoing final testing at Houma AF Station, New Orleans, before going into the nation's semi-automatic ground environment (SAGE) defense network.



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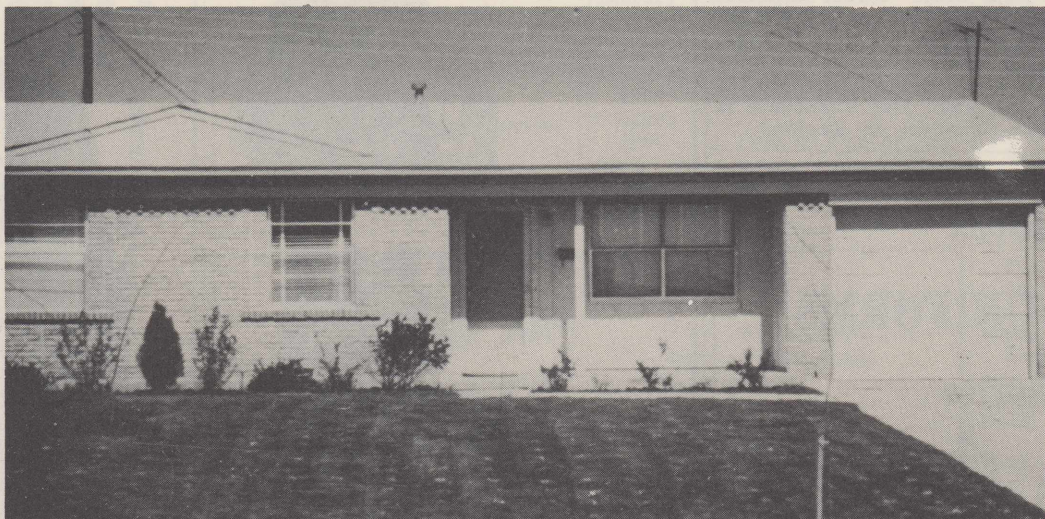
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