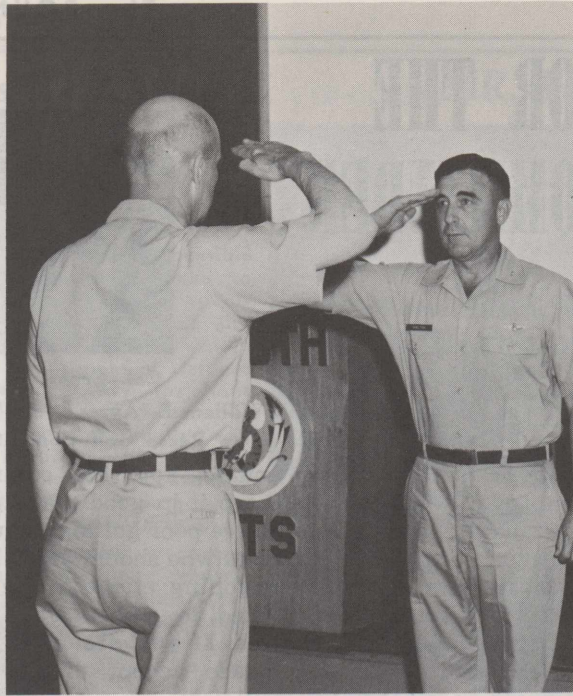




CHANGE OF COMMAND—New commanders took over the Reese Pilot Training Squadrons May 25 and 26. On the left, Lt. Col. Charles E. Hammack (left) relinquishes command of the 3501st PTS to Lt. Col. Jimmy L. Schneider as he presents the



squadron flag. In the right picture, Col. Ernest T. Cragg (left), wing commander, accepts a salute from Col. William E. Shelton as the latter steps down as 3500th PTS commander. Moments later Lt. Col. Albert S. Martin (right) accepted command of

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Structural Repairs On T-37 Strengthen Plane Stability

T-37 trainer aircraft at Reese and all other Air Training Command bases are undergoing structural repairs with the project here expected to end by the middle of August.

A three man crew of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., from Tinker AFB is in charge of work at Reese, with aircraft maintenance personnel giving a major boost.

About 70 T-37s at Reese will be repaired at the rate of one a day on a five-day week. About 32 manhours are required for each repair job, Lt. Col. High T. Williams, chief of maintenance,

stated. Three Tweety-Birds are undergoing repair at one time.

The Lockheed team is reinforcing ribs in the horizontal stabilizer in the aft section of the T-37. The horizontals help to stabilize the aircraft in flight.

At some ATC bases the Lockheed team also is reinforcing the wing area with an aluminum plate to reduce rivet popping and skin wrinkling. However, at Reese when the wing area shows itself in need of the work during periodic inspection, the base maintenance force handles the project.

Each T-37 is being test flown by Reese maintenance personnel here before it is returned to service after the repair.

E. K. Erwin of Field Maintenance is overseeing the Reese repair work, assisted by SMSgt. Lester Brandt and TSgt. L. B. Penn.

Recruiting Service Seeks More Officers

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) Air Force Recruiting Service is seeking volunteers to fill a number of officer positions in the United States. Officers serving in grades first lieutenant through lieutenant colonel are required.

Duties include selection of Officer Training School students, detachment commander, advertising and publicity, recruiting operations, administration, materiel and personnel.

Wing Commander Goes To Vietnam

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Col. Joseph H. Perry, commander of the 3575th Pilot Training Wing at Vance AFB, Okla., is scheduled for assignment as deputy chief, Air Force Advisory Group, Military Assistance Command-Vietnam, says an announcement by Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., commander, Air Training Command.

Colonel Perry, who has been in his current position since August 1966, will leave for his new assignment in July.

Succeeding Colonel Perry at Vance will be Col. William D. Conklin, currently the 3575th PTW deputy commander, Operations.

Solons Reviewing Promotion Policy

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Expressing concern as to whether enlisted men are getting adequate and equitable promotion opportunity in the armed forces, Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., has announced the appointment of a special subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee to conduct an enlisted promotion policy review.

Rep. Alton Lennon, D-N.C., was named chairman of the special subcommittee.

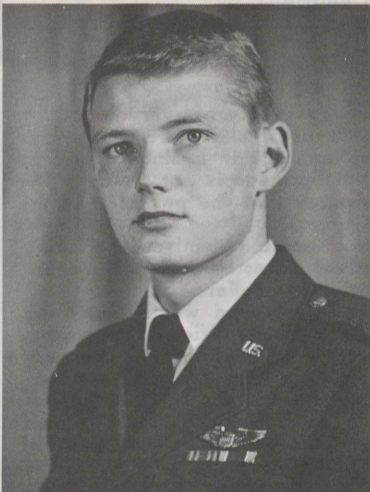
"Officers promotion procedures are spelled out in law," Rivers said. "Enlisted promotions, however, are governed almost entirely by regulations. It has been many years since the committee has conducted any meaningful review of how enlisted promotion sys-

tems are working. It is time for our committee to consider whether statutory promotion provisions should be recommended for enlisted personnel."

Rivers noted the great variations among the services in advancement procedures and waiting time in grade for promotions.

"In the Air Force the average time in grade for promotion is almost twice as long in some grades as in the other services," he said.

"I think an enlisted man should get equal promotion consideration with all other men in his grade that enlisted promotions don't depend, as is often alleged, on 'be and specialty. I want to be sure ing in the right place at the right time," Rivers added.



LIUTENANT McINTYRE

Young Officer Labeled 'Top'

First Lt. James W. McIntyre, whose squadron commander says seeks peak performance, has been selected as Instructor Pilot of the Month for May in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron.

The lieutenant's performance as an instructor pilot was praised by Lt. Col. Jimmy L. Schneider, squadron commander, as were efforts for self-improvement as an officer and IP.

"In achieving these goals," the colonel said, "Lieutenant McIntyre demands peak performance from himself at all times and by 'setting the example,' he instills in his students the desire for perfection."

The lieutenant also was lauded for varied techniques in leading students to high standing in their class, for aiding new instructors and for performing added duties in a highly successful manner.

AFIT Gives Spaces For AECP Program

WRIGHT - PATTERSON AFB, Ohio (AFNS) — Four hundred thirty-six spaces in the Airman Education and Commissioning Program have been allocated to the Air Force Institute of Technology for fiscal year 1968.

Major academic fields available include engineering, administrative and management, humanities, physical sciences, and social sciences.

Qualified airmen are urged to apply for the program through their local education officer.

DECORATED HEROES CAPTURE SPOTLIGHT IN LOYALTY PARADE

Reese personnel played a prominent part in the Loyalty Day parade Tuesday in Lubbock as the highlight of Memorial Day observance.

Six Reese men, all winners of decorations for heroism in Vietnam, served as parade marshals and Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, was an honorary parade marshal, along with Mayor W. D. Rogers and others.

Marshals were Col. William C. McClothlin, Jr.; deputy commander for Operations; Capt. Robert C. Haines, instructor pilot; Capt. David C. Parker, instructor pilot; Capt. Harold A. Solberg, commander of Aerospace Rescue and Recovery detachment; MSgt. Carl H. Carver, equipment management superintendent; and A1C Alexander Montgomery, rescue technician.

Colonel McClothlin, who organized an advance party of a tactical fighter wing for deployment to Southeast Asia, has the Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with clusters and Commendation Medal.

Captain Haines holds the DFC with two clusters, Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with star, and Air Medal with eight clusters.

Captain Parker earned the Air Medal with 17 clusters and DFC with cluster for SEA action.

Captain Solberg earned the Silver Star, DFC, Air Medal with 11 clusters and nominations for clusters to each of his medals.

Sergeant Carver holds the Bronze Star for management production with the 7th Air Force in Vietnam.

Airman Montgomery, native of the Philippines, was eight years old when he saw the Japanese burn the American and Philippine flags. He earned the Purple Heart, DFC and Air Medal in Vietnam.

Reese also helped with Memorial Day Observance in Morton, where Chaplain (Major) Asa E. Hunt III, was speaker for the city's celebration on the square.

OJT Record Set For ATC

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — New records were established in Air Training Command's on-the-job training (OJT) program during March and April, says an announcement by Col. Walter T. Steves, ATC director of Airman Personnel.

During March, 1,613 airmen—the largest number in command history—completed OJT and were upgraded in their appropriate skills.

Although the number of airmen entering OJT this fiscal year has increased approximately 90 per cent, the average upgrade rate and specialty knowledge test (SKT) passing rate for Fiscal Year 1967 have also established new highs.

Recently compiled statistics reveal that the command has achieved an average upgrade rate of 10.6 per cent; an average SKT (all skills) passing rate of 82.3 per cent, and maintains an excellent, low nonprogression rate of 1.3 per cent during the current fiscal year.

The monthly OJT rating for April places all bases in the excellent category with Sheppard AFB, Tex., in first place with 97 points. Leading the cumulative base ratings for FY 67 is Webb AFB, Tex., with a rating of 95 points.

Occupations Highlight Of Magazine

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Descriptions of Air Force people in a variety of interesting occupations highlight the June issue of The Airman. Nurses capture the cover and lead article, "Rising Star in Aerospace."

Air Force astronaut Lt. Col. Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin Jr., wants to become "A Man On The Moon," and tells why in an article about his lunar aspirations.

Another group of airmen also have lofty ambitions even though they themselves never leave the ground. "Their Business Is Ballooning" and the collection of high-altitude debris particles for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Some of the most ambitious airmen are the young ones and this includes the Air Force Academy Class of 1967. It would be folly to attempt to foretell their future but some are sure to become "Cadets in Combat Cockpits."

At Eglin AFB, Fla., there's a crew of Air Force people who annually give the military "More Boom for the Buck." Their mission is the development of conventional weaponry, rockets, munitions and armament; they help

put the "force" in the name of our service.

Any organization employing as many people as the Air Force must be prepared to cope with the problems of these people. A question and answer session with "Our Man In Manpower," Dr. Eugene T. Ferraro, proves that there is one man who understands the problems and has many of the answers.

No Accidents!

Reese completed the Memorial Day holiday period without a single accident, Joe Lopez, ground safety director reported. The period officially started at 4:15 p.m. Friday and concluded at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday.

"We are off and running strong in the '101 Critical Days' campaign of the Air Force," Lopez commented. Reese has a history of going through holiday periods with good records. We still carry on. "It is a long time till the campaign ends Labor Day. We have started well; let's keep up the good work."

FOR THE COMMANDER

Let's All Lay Golf



Col. Ernest T. Cragg

By Lt. Col. William E. Ayres
Dental Surgeon, Chairman Reese Golf Committee

Reese has a fine golf course. Your golf committee tries to improve the course and keep it in good playing condition. Fortunately some players have poor golfing etiquette. Many of these are experienced golfers who should know better.

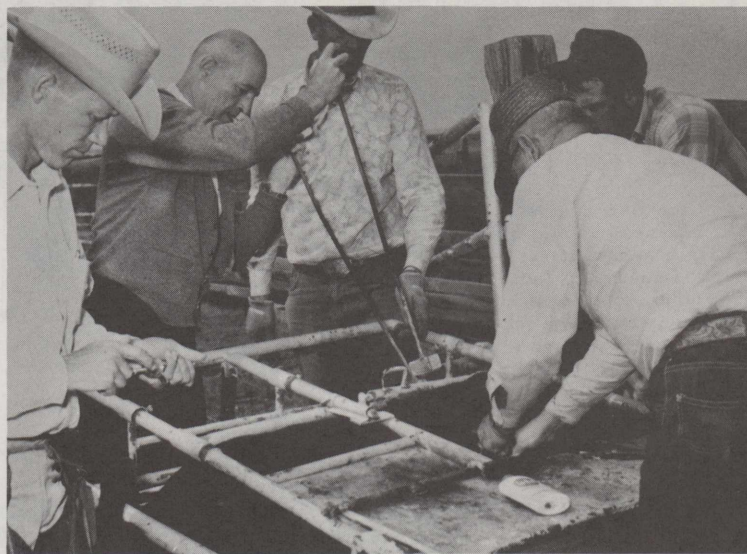
In an effort to improve golfing etiquette the committee members have been instructed to advise a player when he is out of line. If you are a recipient of this advice, please accept the comments as constructive criticism.

Are you a golfing boor? You might be developing that image if you have any of these faults that are noticed every day on the golf course:

1. Fail to repair ball marks on the green—easy to do with a tee—if you don't know how, ask the pro, he will help you.
 2. Drive or pull carts close to the green—this ruts the ground and makes chipping difficult. Those few steps you save are detrimental to a good course.
 3. Fail to replace divots—grass is hard to grow in this area.
 4. Block progress by slow play or lost balls—if the course is clear ahead, wave faster players through.
 5. Hog the course and expect to play through even when the course is crowded—it takes a real boor to do this.
 6. Twist your spikes on the green—you should have to putt over these areas.
 7. Think that ladies should stay at home—they like to play golf too, and we want them to have the opportunity. Tuesday is their day. Let them play at their own speed and enjoy the game.
 8. Add your score on the green—get out of the way.
 9. Hit before the fairway is clear—play it safe—those golf balls hurt.
- Please use correct golf etiquette to keep the play moving and help keep our course in good shape.



Lt. Col. Ayres



BRANDING 'PRO'—Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, tries his hand at cattle branding on the ranch of Dr. O. W. English, chairman of the Reese Relations sub-committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Armed Forces Committee. Dr. English hosted Reese foreign students and base officials in a barbecue and tour of the the ranch near Crosbyton.

QUOTE OF NOTE

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On The Line

By Chaplain (Major) Cyril A. Schmidt

In America especially, do we praise and salute the persecuted peoples of the world, for there is no virtue more universally admired by us than fortitude. Because of our wholehearted respect for valor, and our contempt and disdain for cowardice, we were jolted to be told of the astonishing failure of nerve and the lack of spiritual and physical vitality on the part of our military during imprisonment in the Korean War.

An Army psychiatrist has made the startling allegation that one-third of the American soldiers captured in Korea yielded in some degree to Communist brainwashing,

though they were not physically tortured. He alleged further that the behavior of too many of our soldiers in prison fell far short of the historical American standards of honor, character, loyalty, courage and personal integrity.

All the virtues are related. When faith is lost, hope dies, and without hope, courage is impossible.

In his provocative book "A Spiritual Aeneid," Ronald Knox remarks something to the effect that when a person has the apparatus for doing a thing (he was speaking of believing) he has only to put it into motion. One must wonder whether some of our American youth have not been committed in recent years, not only to the battlefield of war, but to the general struggle of life, lacking much valuable and even essential apparatus for fighting.

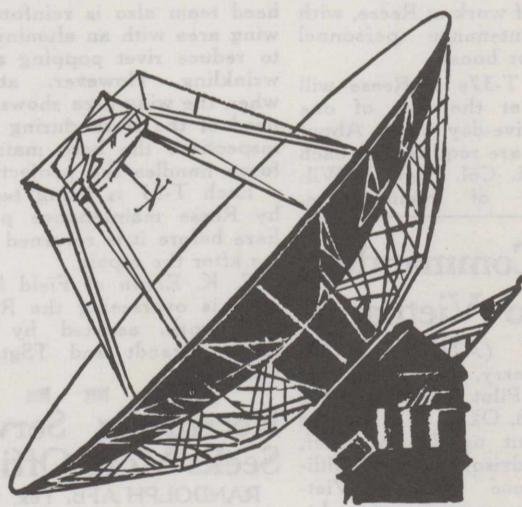
It is likely that a soldier will suffer, and if necessary die, for ideals that have been questioned, if not destroyed, by some of our "advanced" educators.

If we raise our youth to believe that man is only an animal, shall we blame him because he lives by the law of the jungle, and like an animal, takes care of himself, even to the detriment of others?

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COMPLETES SOLO—A1C Jim Buday (left) is congratulated by his instructor pilot, 1st Lt. Robert L. Cannon, on completing his first solo flight in the Reese Aero Club. The airman soloed in the Cessna 150 trainer with only 14 hours of instruction.

Aero Club Offers First Lesson Free To Members Joining In Current Month

The Reese Aero Club is having a membership drive during June and throughout the month,

any new members joining will receive their first flight free of charge, not to exceed one hour of flying time, 1st Lt. Steve Dean, club president, has announced.

In order to qualify for the free hour, he added the new member must pay the \$15 initiation fee and \$5 dues for June. The free hour must be flown by July 1.

The club has employed two full-time civilian flight instructors for the convenience of student pilots, it is announced.

The club plans to open a ground school in July and will have a school for military pilots who desire to qualify for civilian instructor pilot rating. The IP school is set for evenings of June 26-28, Lieutenant Dean said.

Checks To Come From Central Military Office

By 1970 automation and computerization will make it possible for all military pay checks to come from a centralized pay office in Air Force Accounting and Finance Center at Denver, Colo.

Under a Department of Defense plan — called JUMPS for Joint Uniform Military Pay System — all regular pay eventually will come from a central office. End result should be improved customer service and savings in both manpower and money, it is said.

To gain experience in operating a consolidated pay center, several smaller "consolidations" are under way. From these mergers will come plans and methods for a single pay office for the Air Force.

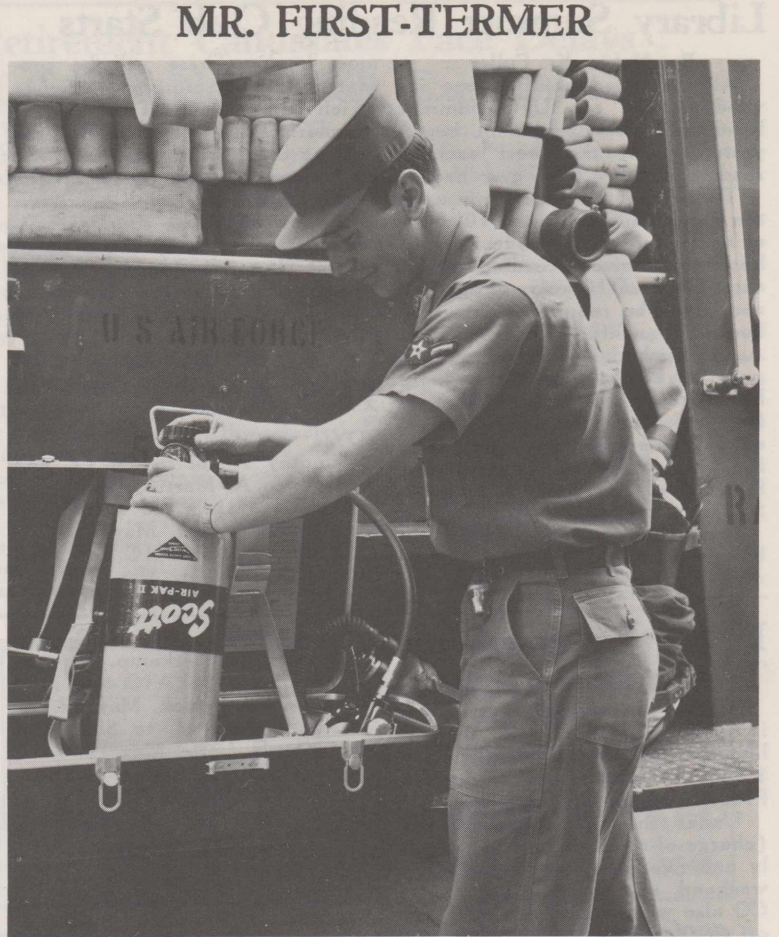
Strategic Air Command has operated regional pay offices for some time whereby one base pays personnel at several SAC bases.

Another step toward centralized pay is establishment of Norton AFB as regional military pay center for southern California and part of Nevada. This is the first time a centralized pay system has crossed command lines.

As central paymaster, Norton's finance office will maintain pay records and issue checks to Air Force men at Oxnard, March, Vandenberg, Edwards and George Air Force Bases in California and at Nellis AFB, Nev.

CARRIER NEEDED

The Roundup needs a carrier boy to deliver in Reese Village and the trailer park. Deliveries are made Thursday after 4 p.m. and the boy is paid \$4, or about \$2 an hour. Any interested teenager may visit the Information Office in Building 121, upstairs.



INSPECTING—A3C Steve F. Norton, fire protection specialist, checks to see if an air-pak is in operational order. Airman Norton has been assigned to the Reese Fire Department since his arrival in January. The 18-year old airman entered the Air Force in November 1966.

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VIETNAM BATTLE REPORT

Accurate shooting by McDonnell F-4C Phantom crews and Republic F-105 Thunderchief pilots accounted for the downing of 10 North Vietnamese MIG-17 aircraft last week. It was the most productive MIG-kill week of the war to date for Air Force pilots and brought their Vietnam war total to 48.

Seven of the Communist-built planes were shot down and two others probably destroyed May 13 as aggressive enemy jets made an all-out effort to engage U.S. fighters in the skies over North Vietnam. All of the May 13 kills resulted after the U.S. strike aircraft carrier were either over predetermined targets or returning to their home bases.

Thunderchief pilots from the 355th Tactical Fighter Wing at Takhli AB, Thailand, accounted for four MIGs and the two probables after striking the Yen Vien railyards, seven miles northeast of Hanoi.

MIGs Downed
F-4C pilots from the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing at Ubon AB in Thailand shot down two others while flying cover for the bomb-laden F-105s. Another MIG-17 was downed May 13 by an F-105 pilot from the 338th Tactical Fighter

Wing at Korat AB, Thailand, AS. He was leaving the target area at Vinh Yen Army Barracks, 25 miles northwest of Hanoi.

Phantom crews from the 366th Tactical Fighter Wing at Da Nang AB, Vietnam, brought down three MIS-17s the following day. The enemy jets jumped a flight of F-105s enroute to the Nguyen Hue Storage area, north of Hanoi and the Ha Dong Army barracks, situated southwest of the capital.

The Air Force's busiest day over North Vietnam in seven months occurred May 19 when 76 missions were carried out, the highest number since Oct. 14 when 84 missions took place. Flights of F-105s hit Hoa Lac airfield for the sixth time this year on May 19. Heavy damage was inflicted on two MIG-17s parked in one of the field's revetments. The raid kept the field unserviceable.

Other Thunderchief pilots roared in on an area south of the airfield, where Air Force reconnaissance photos had revealed 31 hidden MIG-17s. Pilots reported all ordnance on target.

HAS RECORD DAY

Air Force aeromedical evacuation personnel of the 9th Aeromedical Evacuation Group (AMEG) moved 958 patients on May 16, shattering the former one-day high of 512 patients processed on Feb. 27.

The 9th AMEG and its parent 315th Air Division are headquartered at Tachikawa AB, Japan.

NEW LABORATORY

Air Force McDonnell F-4C Phantom jets of the 366th Tactical Fighter Wing have more time to fly combat missions thanks to a new pneudraulic testing laboratory in operations at Da Nang AB, Vietnam. The lab tests the hydraulic fluid of the F-4C.

The Phantom hydraulic system is highly sensitive to foreign particles and the fluid must be checked during 100-hour inspections. A sample is taken out of the system and given a microscopic examination to be sure that contamination does not exceed specified limits.

Before the laboratory was built at Da Nang, all samples and filters were sent to Clark AB, R.P., and it normally took two weeks or more to get the results.

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By Helen K. Fuller

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Beautifully illustrated books will be given to the boy and girl in each age group who reads the

most books. These will be presented at our pinning exercises which will be held at the end of summer. These exercises will be held at the base theater and will be followed by a party at the Youth Club for all club members.

Join the Club as soon as possible. If your family is on vacation at this time, join as soon as you return to Reese. Enroll at Base Library, T-421, Corner of 4th & F Streets.

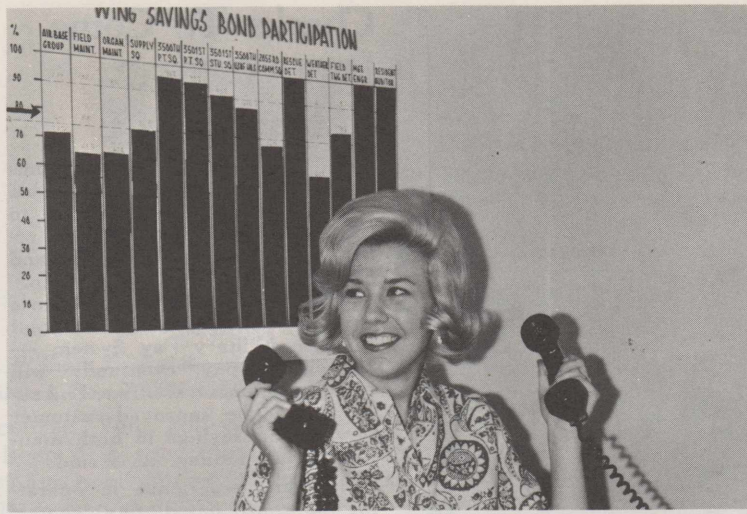
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BOY:
 Timothy Allen, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Wilco A. Martin, May 5.
 Michael Hardin, to Capt. and Mrs. Ronald Gauss, May 6.
 Dennis Lee, to A1C and Mrs. Ronnie A. Wright, May 9.

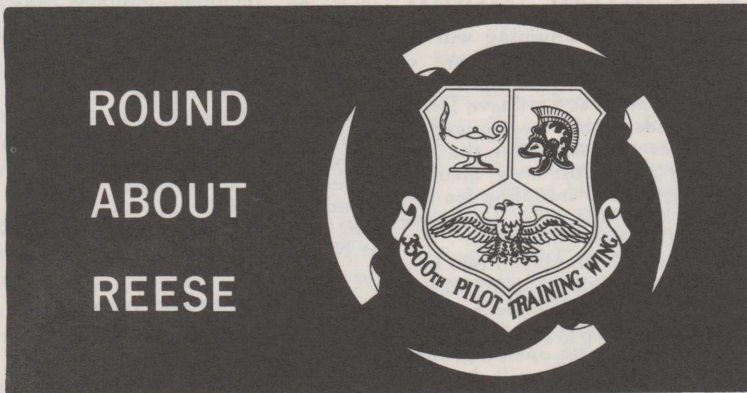
GIRL:
 Cynthia Marie, to A2C and Mrs. John E. Heitkamp, May 6.
 Rita Carole, to A1C and Mrs. Raymond Westbrook, May 12.
 Melinda Annette, to SSgt. and Mrs. John R. Little, May 12.
 Kerry Lynne to 1st Lt. and Mrs. John P. Van Streate, May 14.

GENERAL NAMED

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Lt. Gen. Thomas P. Gerrity has been nominated by President Lyndon B. Johnson to succeed Gen. Kenneth B. Hobson as commander of Air Force Logistics Command, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, effective Aug. 1, with concurrent promotion to general. General Hobson is retiring after 39 years military service.



BUY BONDS EASIER!—U.S. Savings Bonds may be purchased by phone in closing days of the annual bond campaign. Anyone desiring to buy may call Extension 436, 516 or 299 and a representative will "come rushing" with an application form, says Lt. Col. Clifton E. Wiswall, project officer. All phone sales will be credited to the organizational standings and all sales will improve Reese's standings in ATC. Here, Gloria J. Goode, automatic data processing secretary, gets two calls at once in the campaign.



By SSgt. Vic White

Things seem to have settled down to a mild roar around Reese—now that Armed Forces Day is over—but let's see what's happening anyhow—Many changes in the DCO this past week—seems the "spooks" lost their "roll-your-own" cigarette expert to the student squadron—and the '00 suffered three losses amongst its bachelors: Major Anderson, Lieutenant Nehlig and Sergeant Kincaid recently were married—

Now that Memorial Day is over, safety officials advise all Reesites to continue to maintain safe driving habits throughout the remaining "101 Critical Days"— At the clubs: Don Hudson and "The Royal Kings" tonight at the O'Club and "The 21st Century" with Peggy Seymour tomorrow evening—"The Raiders" are on at the NCO Club tonight and Sunday—and "The Saints" will play for the Military Ball tomorrow night—all active duty and retired NCOs and guests are invited to phone their reservations in ASAP!

Don't miss: the Emmy awards on TV Sunday night—the Service Club will turn on its color TV for the occasion—and Larry Young will discotheque it for the dance Thursday at 8:30 p.m.—Otto Premeringer's flick "Hurry Sundown" is on Sunday at the Base Theater—John Wayne and Kirk Douglas in "The War Wagon" Thursday and Friday—and "Georgy Girl" on Tuesday—for the teens: Rick Nelson in "Love and Kisses!"

Didja hear the one about the West Texas cowboy caught in a deluge the other day?—first cowboy: "can you think of anything worse than raining cats and dogs?"— second cowboy: "yep (he said) hailing taxis in Lubbock"—(!)

Reminder: autovon users are cautioned that only official calls may be placed on class A phones—Comm officials tell us that personal calls are no longer authorized under any circumstances—The Reese Ladies' Golf Association is sponsoring a Scotch Foursome June 11—it's at 1 p.m.—sign up at the Golf Club House before then—a potluck supper is planned following the play—call Mrs. Fulton at SW 2-4279 for further info—

New books at the library: "The Retirement Handbook"—"A Shorter Finnegan's Wake"—and "The Kremlin's Human Dilemma"—all highly recommended by Mrs. Fuller—CRP officials say that excellent progress has been made by ATC in cost reduction efforts so far in FY 67 but still many challenges are ahead—

Sleep is the answer: when a man reaches the point of fatigue that he starts blinking while out driving—there's nothing for him to do—say safety officials, but to get off the road and sleep—they tell us that if you have to fight to keep your eyes open—you'll lose the fight!

Thought for the week: "the real test of a modern product is whether it will last longer than the installment payments on it"—That's life!

Police Doubles-Up To Bring Savings

The Reese police desk sergeant is doubling as the CQ for the police squadron, thereby bringing an \$8,000 annual Cost Reduction Program savings to the base.

Under the old system a CQ (charge-of-quarters) served nightly and two men were assigned to weekend and holiday duty. The CQ also was allowed the next day off to recover lost rest.

When the desk sergeant also assumed CQ duty a saving of \$8,080 came for fiscal year 1967, \$8,501 for FY 1968 and \$8,512 for FY 1969.

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AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AFNS) — Under Secretary of the Air Force Norman S. Paul will be the principal speaker at the Air Force Academy's ninth graduation ceremony in Falcon Stadium, June 7.

Diplomas will be given to 520 cadets, increasing the number of graduates to more than 3,450 since the first class entered temporary facilities at Lowry AFB, Colo., in 1955. The original class consisted of 306 cadets. The school moved to its present site in September 1958.

RETAINABILITY REDUCED WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Service retainability for stateside assignments for airmen returning from overseas duty has been reduced from eight to six months, effective with the November returnees. Retainability for airmen possessing certain critical Air Force Specialty Codes remains at three months.

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Stray Animal Control Rules Set For Base

Strict rules governing handling of unregistered and stray animals on-base and in Reese Village have been issued by 2nd Lt. William C. Miller, chief of Security Police.

Effective this week stray animals will be picked up by police and will be confined, with notice to the veterinary service. Security Police will notify known owners of animals and the owners will have 48 hours to redeem their pets or having them disposed of.

All unidentified/unclaimed animals will be confined five working days, Lieutenant Miller said, and a notice will be placed in the Daily Bulletin describing each animal. At the end of five days the unclaimed animals will be destroyed.

Personnel claiming impounded animals will pay \$1 per day for keep and when the bill is paid the owners gets a receipt which will be used by Security Police to free claimed animals.

Small animals three months old or over must be vaccinated without delay.

COURSE PLANNED

A course in music for pre-school children is being offered in Lubbock, featuring a film on Japanese children who completed the scientific training. Reese mothers are asked to see the film. Reservations may be made by calling SW 5-5579.

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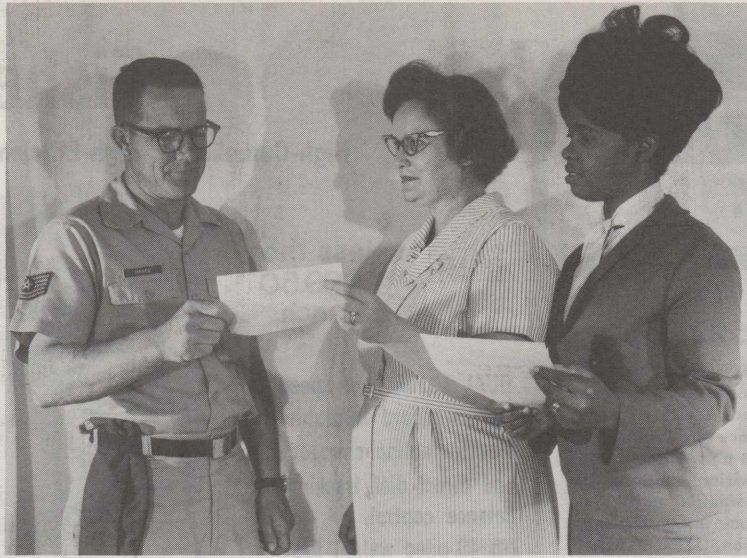
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RECOGNIZED—Authorization for a \$20 cash award for a management improvement suggestion is given LaVada P. Petty (center) by TSgt. Clyde L. Hance, NCOIC of telecommunications. Cassie Williams, another suggestor, holds a Suggestion Certificate she earned. Mrs. Petty proposed a letter report form which saves manhours and material.

Twenty-One Suggestions Win Approval

Management improvement suggestions offered by 10 military personnel and 11 civilians have been approved by the Reese incentive awards committee. Cash totaling \$100 is being awarded, along with suggestion certificates. Approved suggestions save more than \$1,400 annually here.

SSgt. Arthur E. Elsner won \$15 for proposing purchase of a toner, which saves \$287 in material.

AIC Librado Seanz earned \$20 for suggesting a foam storage tank and pump which saves \$377 in manhours.

John L. Musler received \$15 for his proposal for an automatic defrost timer which saves \$104 in manhours annually.

Melvin E. Middleton earned \$15 for suggesting an adapter for the J-85 engine stand which saves \$226 in manhours and material.

LaVada P. Petty earned \$20 for proposing a telecom report form letter which saves \$389 in manhours and material.

Verna M. Stanfield won \$15 for suggesting overprint of a DD form to save \$93 in manhours.

Suggestion certificates were won



by A3C Gary L. Allison, SSgt. Robert L. Matthey, TSgt. Jessie L. Camper, TSgt. William H. Bishop, A2C Donald B. Smith, SSgt. John C. Tenay, Capt. Walter M. Jenkins, Ruel C. Nugent, Stratten D. Gregory, Manual G. Moncivais, Cam D. Jordan, Jerry G. Willett, Joe J. Lopez, Helen L. Robbins and Cassie Williams.

Former Athlete At Reese Scores High For Mather

First Lt. Robert G. Lambert, former Reese administrative officer and track and field specialist, captured top honors in the javelin event in the Air Training Command track and field meet at Sheppard AFB.

The lieutenant, assigned to Mather AFB, Calif., for navigator training, hurled the javelin 226 feet, 4 1/4 inches for the title. Second place was 186 feet, 4 inches.

He placed second in the high jump event with a leap of 6 feet 2 inches and second in the discus at 127 feet 4 1/2 inches.

A graduate of the Air Force Academy, Lambert holds the Academy record of 232 feet, 1 inch in the javelin and the Academy high jump record of 6 feet, 9 inches.

The lieutenant is competing in the Air Force worldwide track and field meet at Sheppard this week.

Lieutenant Lambert hopes to eventually gain a place on the U.S. Olympic team.

Team 5 Remains At League's Top

One team still remains undefeated in the Friday night Mixed Couples Bowling League with the second week of competition completed.

Leading the league with a 8-0 record is Team 5. The team gained four points by forfeiture from the fourth place competitors, Team 4.

Team 1 captured third place by defeating Team 6 four games. In second position is Team 2. It took two and a half games from the fifth place bowlers, Team 3.

Individual high game and series for the women was rolled by Ferne Harbison, 187 and a 477 series. Not to be out done by his wife, Marty Harbison, earned a 232 game for a 593 series.

Team 1 holds the record for high team game, 776, and high team series, 2,153 pins.

Intramural Softball Standings

	W	L
Air Base Group	6	1
Field Maintenance	6	2
3501 Students	5	1
Supply	4	3
3501 Pilot Training	3	2
Hospital	2	4
Organizational		
Maintenance	2	5
Communications	1	5
3500 Pilot Training	1	7

(Standings as of May 28, 1967; Scores for May 21-28: Students 10, 3501 PTS 6; FMS 9, OMS 0; Supply 14, 3500 PTS 9; AFCS 7, ABG 5; 3500 PTS 9, FMS 2; Students 12, Hosp. 3; 3501 PTS 17, AFCS 11.)

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Retirement Candidates Face Delays If Service Needs Skill, Experience

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —The Air Force has established a procedure for the selective deferment of resignations or retirements of Regular officers as required to meet the needs of the Air Force.

Deferments normally will not exceed 12 months for the requested effective date and will apply to Regular officers in grades of colonel and below.

All voluntary retirement applications and resignations submitted by Regular officers in the affected grades will be reviewed by the office of the Secretary of the Air Force. Determination will be made as to those persons whose continued services based on experience, grade, skill, or other qualities, are required by the Air Force.

The policy includes retirement applications and resignations not approved by May 25.

Extension of active duty for the individual selected for deferment will be measured from the point the individual requests as his desired date of release. Deferments will be made on an individual, case-by-case basis following a selective review of each officer's professional skills, as compared to current and programmed Air Force requirements.

SCOTT AFB, Ill. (AFNS) — AIC Malcolm C. Hassler, Military Airlift Command's outstanding airman for 1967, has been named to the Air Force Association's Airmen Council.

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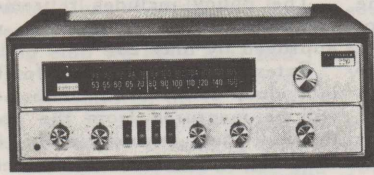
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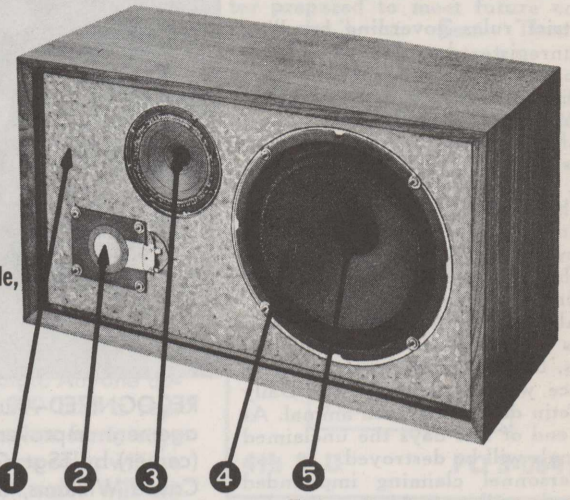
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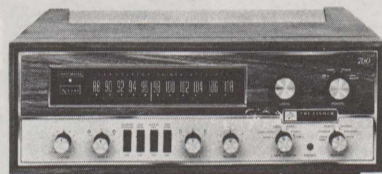
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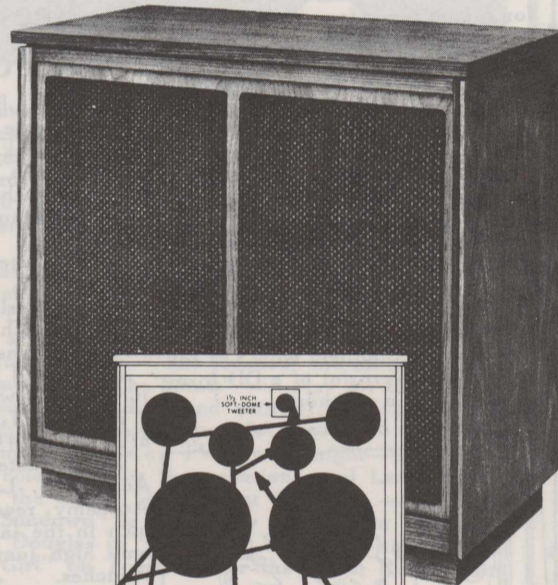
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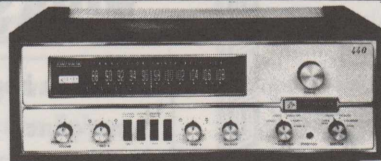
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