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FIRST OF MONTH PROMOTIONS ADD STRIPES FOR 27 AIRMEN

Twenty-seven Reese airmen will move up a rank next week in the first monthly promotion quota announced recently by the Air Force. For the remainder of the year quotas will be given monthly. Names of those selected for 1967 calendar year promotions were announced last week.

Seven Reese airmen are getting a five-day jump on others, as their date of promotion is set for Monday. Going to staff sergeant that day are Donald L. Brearley, Supply Squadron; John W. May and Billy R. Reed, Air Base Group; Edward A. Turnbull, hospital; and William E. Yoder, Organizational Maintenance. Going to airman first class the same day are Franklin L. Clark of Organizational Maintenance and Robert W. Mansour of Air Base Group.

Promoted July 1 to technical sergeant is Rex I. Jordan, Supply Squadron.

Moving to airman first class the same day are Kenneth P.

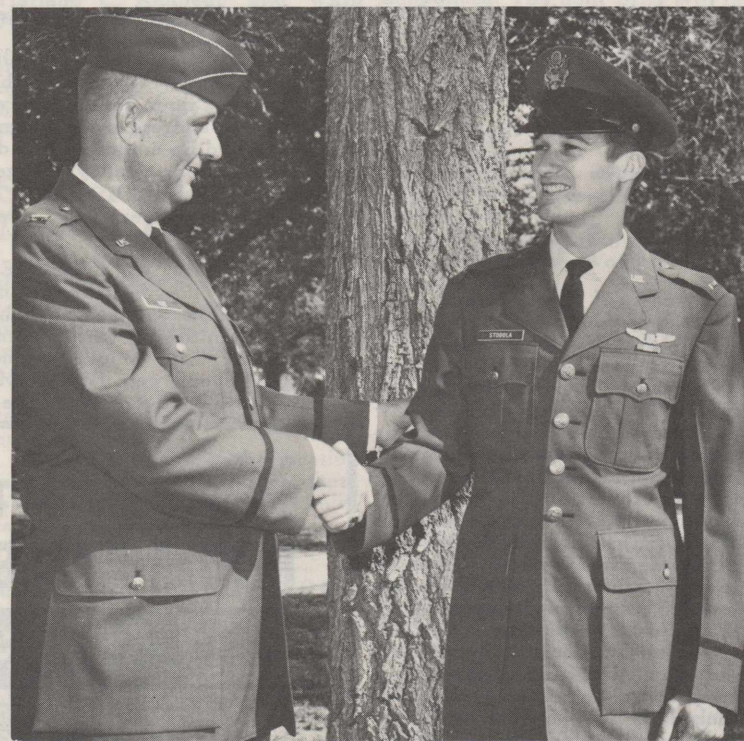
Boudreau, Marshall D. Cloud, Nathaniel L. R. Cox, Santos Gonzales Jr. and Fred L. Hill Jr., Organizational Maintenance; Earl M. Mitchell, Air Base Group; William G. Gibbons, Supply Squadron; Danny C. Henigan, Robert J. McLaughlin, Charles C. Reynolds, Robert C. Savitsky and Timothy E. White, Field Maintenance; and Michael W. Nielson and James D. Pullafice, hospital.

Also promoted July 1 but gone from the base on reassignment are five airmen who are promoted to airman first class, including James J. O'Brien and Jay W. McCarty, Organizational Maintenance; John E. Nance, Field Maintenance; Porter O. New, Air Base Group;

and Clifton M. White, Supply Squadron.

Promotees to chief master sergeant, senior master sergeant and airman second class will be announced later. All airman second promotions will be effective July 1, with date of rank at that time. Promotion to chief master and senior master sergeants will be set later.

The Air Force said July 1 promotions total about 34,000 and those for Aug. 1 about 30,000. Each base has been told to promote 20 per cent of eligible airmen third class July 1 and 20 per cent more Aug. 1. This means about 28,000 more airman second July 1 and some less on August.



ARRIVE TOGETHER—Capt. John D. Mize, (left), in service five years, and 2nd Lt. James F. Stodola, January 1966 enlistee, talked about becoming Air Force pilots when the captain recruited the lieutenant. Last week they shook hands after winning their silver pilot wings at Reese. (See Story, Page 4).

TEXAS SAFETY OFFICERS GAIN DRIVER COURSE INSPIRATION

Two veteran traffic safety education officers of the Texas Department of Public Safety would like to see the Air Force driver safety course for young personnel adopted for all drivers in the state.

Awarded certificates for completing the Air Force course for young drivers at Reese are Sgt. Fred Marshall, Lubbock District safety education officer, and Patrolman Chester Fant, education officer of the Quanah, Tex., area. Marshall has been in highway safety for 17 years, Fant for 14 years.

"The Air Force course is well planned, well organized and well presented," said Sergeant Marshall. "Everyone who completes the course benefits and we are hopeful such a program can be incorporated into training of drivers before they are given permits to handle vehicles on Texas roads."

Assigns Others

Sergeant Marshall is so enthused over the Air Force driver education course that he is assigning

other members of his staff as students in efforts to increase their knowledge and service.

In addition, the sergeant has taken steps to secure a similar training course for Texas civilians and to gain more emphasis on driver training for everyone.

For Sergeant Marshall, highway safety is most important.

"In all my years investigating accidents, I recall just one, that did not involve some violation of the law," he comments.

"Working so closely with Reese AFB, I have noted development and revision of the Air Force safety program most of the years. When instruction for airmen 26 years and younger became mandatory, Officer Fant and I enrolled to see what the Air Force thinks is new in the driver education field and to get ideas the Texas Department of Safety might use in training its personnel."

Take Full Course

Officers Marshall and Fant sat through 20 hours of training, answering all questions in many tests and getting "the full treatment"

of instruction given young airmen.

The course is built to assist drivers in learning proper behavior in all highway situations and to increase knowledge of highway safety. Electronic devices assist instructors and record reaction of students to highway situations.

"There is no doubt that knowledge we gained in the class will help us to do our job and to reduce accidents, if drivers will listen," said Sergeant Marshall. "We find that the Air Force is most interested in attitudes of drivers. It is interested in safety of its personnel and is spending around a million dollars in driver education courses. We are lucky to be able to take advantage of the program."

"We found that our course graphically showed how vision, drugs, sand, snow, wind, ice, psychological factors and a lot of things affect drivers and affect each differently. That is important and we just wish every driver could get this training and then let it guide him."

Reese Reaches 112 Per Cent Of Goal Assigned By ATC

Reese, as of Monday, had surpassed its fiscal year 1967 overall Cost Reduction Program goal and its overall goal for the fiscal year 1967-69 period. Figures were subject to change and final results may not be available from Air Training Command and Air Force Headquarters for about three months, it was pointed out.

Projects submitted to higher headquarters through Col. William J. Kilpatrick Jr., Cost Reduction Program monitor, showed Reese for this fiscal year had submitted savings of \$335,700, or 108.2 per cent of its overall goal. For the 1967-69 period savings of \$631,500, or 112.5 per cent of the goal, had been sent forward.

Several forwarded projects had not been validated locally by the resident auditor, but may be validated by higher headquarters after further study.

Eleven divisions were set up in the Cost Reduction Program activities and at Reese six of the divisions surpassed goals for this fiscal year and 1967-69.

Surpassing goals for both periods were major items of equipment; secondary items; transportation and traffic management and packaging, preserving and packing. Divisions out-front for the three year period were reduced operating expenses and telecommunications management, while over 100 per cent for this year were military housing management and real property management.

Guest Panelists To Aid Workshop On Safe Traffic

Top ranking state and local officials will be guest panelists at a Traffic Safety Workshop at Reese July 12.

The workshop, co-sponsored by the Lubbock Citizens' Traffic Council and Reese, will feature an outline of Federal and State traffic safety programs and their relationship to local programs, by Terrell Blodgett, administrative assistant to Gov. John Connally.

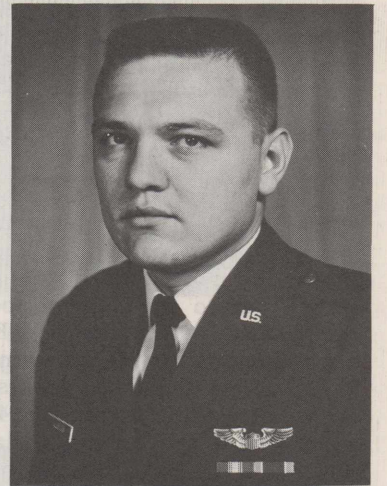
Joining Blodgett in a panel discussion on "Responsibilities for Implementation of Local Safety Programs" will be Lt. Colonel Pat Spier, assistant director, Texas Department of Public Safety; Lubbock Mayor W. D. "Dub" Rogers, Jr.; and George C. Miller, president, Lubbock Citizens' Traffic Council.

Miller and Col. Ernest T. Cragg, commander of the 3500 Pilot Training Wing, will co-host the event.

The workshop will begin at 10 a.m. with a coffee and registration and will conclude with a luncheon.

OFFICER NAMED

KEESLER AFB, Miss. (ATCPS)—Capt. Edward L. Sawyer, presently a student in the Communications - Electronics Staff Officer course here, has been notified of his selection as one of the national Junior Chamber of Commerce's Distinguished Young Men of America for 1966.



LIUTENANT GLOSSON

Young Officer Labeled 'Top'

Dependability and effectiveness have won for 1st Lt. Buster C. Glosson of Flight E-1, selection as Instructor Pilot of the Month for May in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron.

Because of his qualities "it is very difficult to overcome a tendency to burden him with duties," said Lt. Col. Albert S. Martin, squadron commander.

The lieutenant was praised for duty as an instructor pilot and for performing extra duty as squadron simulator officer, link scheduler, publications officer and assistant stan/eval officer.

"His voluntary or 'can do' attitude is very characteristic of his performance and this is not only felt by his fellow instructors but also sensed by the students, which motivates them in their learning," Colonel Martin said of Lieutenant Glosson.

Reminder Issued On Needed Form

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Major commands have again been asked to insure that all military personnel be advised of the need for Defense Department Form 1580, if they desire benefits of reduced fares offered by commercial airlines.

The authorization slip, which made its first appearance last November, has been made a mandatory item by the Air Transport Association. The form is surrendered at each boarding point and retained by the airline for accounting purposes.



NEW AIR FORCE GRADUATE—Sgt. Fred Marshall (right), Texas Department of Public Safety safety officer, receives a diploma showing he has completed the Air Force driver education course. Lt. Col. Bennett P. Browder (center), Air Base Group executive officer, presents the diploma and moments later made a similar award to Patrolman Chester Fant (left), Public Safety education officer at Quanah, Tex.

FOR THE COMMANDER

Losses Costly To Custodians



Col. Ernest T. Cragg

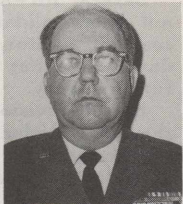
By Lt. Col. Elmer F. Ghram
Chief of Supply

Since January of this year, 91 airmen, officers, and civilians have paid a total of \$536.19 to the finance officer as reimbursement to the government for individual equipment lost, damaged, or destroyed while in their custodial responsibility.

This simply means that 91 persons of the total civilian, officer, and enlisted personnel on this base lost, damaged, or destroyed tools, individual clothing, or personal equipment that was signed out to them on a tool listing, hand receipt, custody receipt or AF Form 538; and were charged by the government for this loss.

Charges for these losses were made in accordance with paragraph 4a of AFR 67-10, which explains pecuniary liability of custodians thus: "Personnel having property responsibility as defined in this regulation also have pecuniary liability to make good the loss, destruction or damage of property caused by their maladministration or negligence in the use, care, custody, or safeguarding of such property from cause other than fair wear and tear."

All personnel should be made aware that government property in their possession is their responsibility, and its retention in the government inventory, in its original condition is completely dependent upon their management of that property. Failure to comply with sound property management practices will continue to result in charges being assessed against the responsible custodian.



Lt. Col. Ghram

CAPSULE LAW

Frequently overlooked by Air Force families is the fact that the wife of an Air Force member is entitled to the same legal assistance as the military sponsor. This is true not only from Air Force legal offices but from any military legal office.

It is important that both the husband and wife are aware of this, particularly in those homes where the wife is waiting for the return of the husband from an unaccompanied overseas tour. Should a legal question arise, she should seek assistance from the nearest military installation, whether it be Air Force, Army or Navy.

For example, she can get help with landlord and tenant problems; taxes; wills, powers of attorney, notarization of documents; and a variety of other legal decisions.



SGT MURPHY IS ABOUT THE BIGGEST SHOW OFF IN THE SQUADRON!

July 4 Safety Stress Placed On Seat Belts

With all Reese autos permitted on base equipped with seat belts, emphasis for the July 4 holiday is on "use those belts."

"Everybody's got seat belts now," said Capt. Gene Sundeen, chief of safety, "the big thing is for the belts to be used. We hope trips over July 4 are short and few. But regardless of how far anyone travels, he ought to use his seat belts."

Emphasis also is on a majority of Reese personnel staying on base for July 4. Picnics are being planned, along with special sports events and programs of entertainment which will keep everyone at home.

Unit commanders are stressing that safety must be maintained and best interests of local people can be served by a minimum of travel.

"After all, legal holidays bring increased traffic and more hazards on the roads," Captain Sundeen commented. "If we are not involved in traffic, then we can't get mixed up in accidents. Of course, carelessness may bring injuries at home. But dangers are always reduced when he think and act safely."

Want A Dog? Visit Pound

Owners of dogs held in the Reese dog pound were urged this week to claim their animals as soon as possible from the Base Veterinarian. MSgt. John R. Linder, NCOIC of security and law enforcement, pointed out that the regulation requires stray dogs be picked up, held a limited time, and then destroyed.

"Some of the dogs we have are fine dogs," the sergeant said. "We hope the real owners come by to claim them. If others are interested, they might claim them if the real owners do not."

In the dog pound today were:
Male canine, part German Shepherd, gray and brown in color. Picked up at 316 Harman Drive.

Female canine, mixed breed, black, white and brown in color. Picked up at 339 Harmon Drive.

Female canine, German Shepherd, silver and black in color. Name "LUCKY" on collar. Picked up near Building #411.

Male canine, part bulldog, black and white spotted. Picked up at 319 Arnold Drive.

Male canine, mixed breed, black with white paws. Picked up in Reese Village.

Male canine, mixed breed, brown and white in color. Picked up at 112 George Street.

Female canine, mixed breed, white and tan in color. Picked up at 339 Harman Drive.

George Squadron Captures Trophy

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Tactical Air Command's 431st Tactical Fighter Squadron, George AFB, Calif., has been named winner of the Colombian Trophy for meritorious achievement in flight safety for 1966.

Presentation will be made by Brig. Gen. Frank K. Everest Jr., director, Air Force Aerospace Safety, at George AFB, July 14.

The squadron has flown more than 15,000 hours in McDonnell F-4 Phantom aircraft in the past 32 months without an accident. During this period the squadron completed the first deployment to Alaska and later rotated to Southeast Asia.

In Vietnam, squadron crews logged 3,558 hours and completed the combat tour without loss of aircrew or aircraft.

Every Man Is An IO

You are an information officer — really. Because you are in the Air Force, your civilian friends expect you to know everything about the service. So, you do serve as an information officer.

If you are a supervisor, you have a double responsibility. To the local community, you're a public information officer. To the men who work under you, internal information is your job.

Good supervisors realize that a man will do his best work when he knows what he has to do and why.

In the same way, good supervisors do not try to use counseling sessions with either young airmen or junior officers to convince the men that Air Force is or is not the place for them. The best counselor is the man who can give his men all the information necessary and lets them make their own decision.

It's a big job. You feel terrible if you know that a young airman left the service only because you failed to tell him about the coming pay raise, or because you forgot to tell him that the good paying civilian jobs go to men with the most experience.

You feel just as bad if you know the Air Force lost a potentially outstanding leader because you forgot to tell a young officer everything he needed to know about his career.

Part of your job as a supervisor is keeping well-trained young men on the job. You can't do that unless you work at it.

It is a big job. Air Force provides the information you need. But getting it to the men is your job — an everyday job.

Take Your Health With You

Going on vacation? Here are some health tips from the American Medical Association.

Depending on where you travel, you may need some vaccinations. Ask your doctor.

While you're away, watch that diet. Eat light. Don't "splurge" on fancy, rich or heavy foods that are not part of your regular diet at home.

Plan your wardrobe — including shoes — to suit the climate and place you visit. High heels won't do for women on camping trips.

If you wear glasses, take along an extra pair — or at least a copy of your prescription and if you take regular medication, check your supply before you leave.

Finally, take it easy. Don't overdo. Plan daily rest periods. Do most of your driving in the morning.

Remember — you shouldn't need another vacation to recuperate from the one you just had!

Annual Letter Writing Contest Opens

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. — Freedoms Foundation has announced the opening of its 1967 Letters Awards Program for service personnel.

Servicemen and women on active duty may write letters to the foundation on the subject of "Freedom—My Heritage, My Responsibility."

Letters must not exceed 500 words and must contain the printed name, rank, military service and home address of the writer. Entries should be mailed to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., 19481, by Nov. 1, 1967. The top 10 winners will be invited to Valley Forge for presentation ceremonies. Top award is \$1,000 while 50 second place winners each will receive \$100. Another 50 writers will win \$50 each.

Members of the Armed Forces and their families also can compete for awards in various other categories. Information can be obtained by writing Freedoms Foundation.

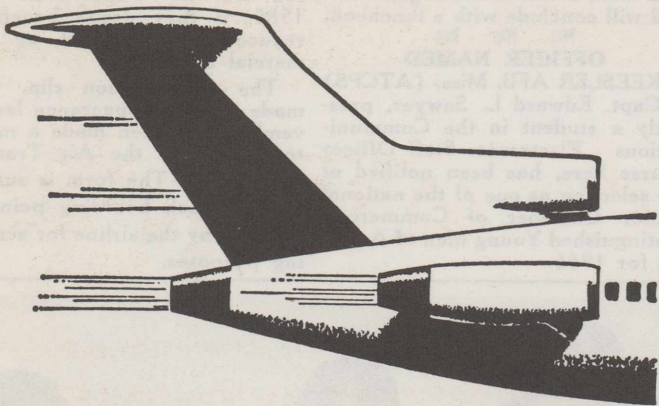
BILLETING TIGHT

HICKAM AFB, Hawaii (AFNS) —Transient billeting at Hickam AFB and accommodations at local hotels is extremely critical from June through Oct. 15.

QUOTE OF NOTE

"Today, the most rewarding pursuit for a great many young people is public service. The challenges which public service offers are almost limitless in variety complexity and importance. The rewards are in some ways unique, particularly the inner satisfaction which thoughtful people gain from serving interests greater than their own." —Harold Brown, Secretary of the Air Force.

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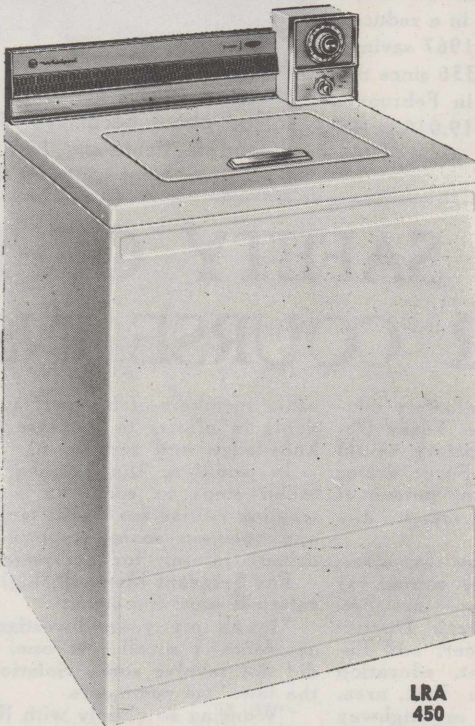
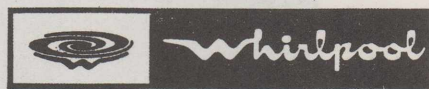
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A lot of skill and talent went into the CE-1 construction in 1966, by personnel of Base Civil Engineers at Reese. Those directly involved in the construction were: 1st Lt. Wilco A. Martin, James L. Hancock, TSgt. Donald Mulder, Harland C. Kennedy and Ward Abbott, all of Reese CE.

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Libya Operation Evacuates 5,000 Women, Children

WHEELUS AB, Libya (AFNS) —Air Force evacuation of more than 5,000 Americans from Wheelus AB, to Europe was completed in a week as a safety measure during the Israeli-Arab war in the Middle East.

More than 1,600 Air Force wives and children have been returned to the United States.

Dubbed Operation Safe Haven, the airlift from Wheelus was carried out by a steady stream of Air Force Lockheed C-141 Starlifters, C-130 Hercules and Douglas C-124 Globemasters.

Many of the Air Force dependents arriving in the United States were further airlifted from Europe on commercial charter flights arranged by the Military Airlift Command. In addition, a C-141 Starlifter from the 436th Military Airlift Wing, Dover AFB, Del., carried passengers.

At Wheelus, Col. Joseph D. White, commander of the 7272nd Flying Training Wing, said in a television appearance Thursday that "relations with the government of Libya and Royal Libyan Air Force were excellent."

Colonel White started the evacuation on a volunteer basis but later made it mandatory to make room for additional families arriving at the base from the Tripoli area. Those evacuated included nearly all Air Force dependents who resided in off-base housing.

Aero Club Plans Monday Meeting

Showing of a Federal Aviation Agency colored film will be a highlight of the Reese Aero Club dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Underwood's cafe, Lubbock, 1st Lt. Steve Dean, club president, announced. The door prize will be a free hour of flying.

All members and all interested guests are invited to the dinner, the lieutenant said, and dress will be casual.

The Aero Club is starting a ground school next week for military and civilians, with Reese instructor pilots especially invited. Classes will meet Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Information is available at the club office, Extensions 708 or 701.

NCO Wives' Club Holds Functions

The Reese NCO Wives' Club has been particularly active with a variety of activities happening and planned.

Gifts were presented to honor students from Mackenzie Junior High School last week. Receiving the gifts were Joan Anderson, Kevyn Kilpatrick, Sandy Osiek and Marge Duncan. All four students' parents are stationed at Reese.

A rocking chair and pajamas were given to the Base Hospital for the children who are hospitalized. This is the third time in recent months that the NCOWC has donated to the hospital. Earlier this year it gave a rocking chair.

A going away party was given June 12 for Mrs. Cecilia Kuschinske, a board member, who has served the club while her husband was stationed here.

The club is sponsoring a lecture on counter-insurgency in the NCO Club ballroom at 8 p.m. Tuesday. All enlisted personnel and their families are invited to attend. Capt. Joseph Breen and Capt. George Freese will present the program. Refreshments will be served.

Named Coordinator

Helen Kalmes was elected Reese Family Service coordinator at a meeting of the Family Services Council Tuesday. She will serve for six months, starting July 1.

Named assistant coordinator is Mary Burger. Both women have records of lengthy volunteer service.

SERGEANT GRADUATES

TSgt. Billy J. Carter of the Reese Supply Squadron was in the 100th class graduated from the Air Force Systems Command's NCO Academy last night. In its 13-year history, more than 7,000 students have been graduated from the school, which is set up "to improve NCO's leadership and management ability."

The Academy has one officer—a lieutenant colonel. Otherwise, the school is for sergeants, run by sergeants.



CONSTRUCTION—Workman of the C. M. Pharr Construction Company of Lubbock clear the ground as work started on the new gymnasium. The new gym is being constructed on what has been the tennis court.

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Flyers Remain Undeclared

After the second week of play, the Reese Little League Flyers remain undefeated, chalking up two victories last week, one over the Cardinals and the other over the Yanks.

In the majors circuit the Dodgers sport a 3-1 record after their three game winning streak was broken by the Braves in a close game.

The Braves scored early in their 6-5 victory over the Dodgers. Three Brave players crossed the plate on the strength of three hits. The Dodgers rallied for three runs in the fifth but fell one run short of a tie.

Brave's third baseman, Paul Kreter, was hot with the bat, hitting a triple and double for two times at bat. Jon Thompson was the winning pitcher.

Earlier in the week the Dodgers had it easy going in their 20-11 win over the Giants. The pitching combination of Rod McCranie and Ken Zeiber allowed only two

hits in the game. Both teams scored early but the Dodgers put the game out of reach of the Giants in the fourth inning on four consecutive hits scoring three runs. McCranie launched the devastating offensive attack with a triple.

Giants' right fielder Forrest Van Stanne went three for four. Van Stanne's teammate, Mike Skiles, also went three for four.

Lawson Stars

The Giants scored three runs in the first inning on bases on balls and a balk, and this margin proved to be sufficient for victory over the Braves. The final tally was 13 to 4. Giant's second baseman Skiles had a good day at the plate with three singles and a walk in four appearances. Carey Lawson was the winning pitcher.

Roy Lawson led the pee-wee Flyers to an 8-1 win over the Cardinals in commanding style, pitching a no-hitter and striking out nine Cards. The bases on ball was the old bug-a-boo for the Cards.

The bases on ball again plagued the Cards in their game with the Yanks. Cardinal pitching gave up eight walks. The Yanks two runs in the first inning provided the margin of victory. Mark Dickens was the winning pitcher in the 8-1 contest.

Gibbons Homers

Five runs scored in the fourth inning sewed up the ball game for the Flyers in their game with the Yanks. Flyer Mike Gibbons' circuit clout in the fourth inning started the action off. The Yankees scored three runs in the first inning on the strength of Dickens single with two men on, but the Yanks failed to add to their score until late in the game. The final score was Flyers 7, Yanks 4.

Other Little League team records include: Braves, 2-2; Giants, 1-3; Yankees, 2-2; and the Cardinals, 0-4.

That vacation trip can be a one-way ride. Take it easy and be alert for the drivers who aren't.



BRAVE YOUNG MEN—The Little League Braves of the majors scored a 6-5 win over the Dodgers in the second week of play giving them a 2-2 slate. Kneeling are (left to right), Edward Ellis, Ricky Gauger, Peter Kilpatrick, Dwight Jackson, Ray Fish, John Gauger, bat

boy. Standing are (left to right) Maj. Ronald Gauger, manager, Dean Brandt, Asa Hunt IV, Robert Kowalczyk, Jon Thompson, L. E. Brians, Mark Leewright, John Coy, and A2C Terry Tyler, coach.

Seven More Win Promotion To Major, Effective Tuesday

Seven officers at Reese this week were promoted to major in the final increment under the fiscal year 1967 program. All moved to the higher rank Tuesday.

New majors include Jack R. Cassell, Raymond A. Malacarne, Johnnie R. Reeder, Richard M. Roberds, Arthur J. Roscoe Jr., Willard E. Smith and Thomas A. Morris.

Major Cassell, from Columbus, Ohio, was commissioned in 1956 through aviation cadets and came to Reese in the fall of 1965 from an Air Defense Command combat support squadron at Hamilton AFB, Calif. He is an instructor pilot.

Comes From England

Major Malacarne, in service since March 1955, was commissioned through aviation cadets in 1965 as a navigator, later becoming a pilot. He came to Reese as an instructor pilot in 1965 from duty with a fighter squadron in England.

Major Reeder, decorated hero of Southeast Asia, came to Reese a year ago from Vietnam. He has been in service since 1956 and was commissioned through Air Force ROTC at Louisiana Tech. He, too, is an instructor pilot.

Major Roberds, from Lawrence, Kan., also came into service in 1956. He came to Reese in 1965 as an instructor pilot and recently became an academic instructor. He has a master's degree from the University of Kansas and formerly

was assigned to research duties at Kirtland AFB, N.M.

Major Roscoe, commissioned in 1956 through ROTC, came to Reese in July 1966 from the Rome Air Development Center. He is a graduate of Colorado University and is an instructor pilot.

Major Smith, graduate of Colorado State University, was commissioned through ROTC in 1956 and came to Reese two years ago from Japan as an instructor pilot.


Major Morris, 1963 electrical engineering graduate of Texas Tech, came to Reese in December from Vietnam, where he earned several decorations for heroism. He was commissioned in 1956 through aviation cadets and has been in service since 1954.

Teen 'Splash Dance'

Reese's officers' pool will be the site of a "splash dance" for the Youth Center teen club Friday between 8 and 11 p.m.

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Dreams Of 1965 Materialize In 67-H

Mutual desire to become a pilot in the United States Air Force was a main topic of conversation when Capt. John D. Mize signed on James F. Stodola in the fall of 1965 in Minneapolis.

Saturday the captain and Second Lieutenant Stodola were just steps apart as they won their pilot wings in graduation of Class 67-H from undergraduate pilot training at Reese.

The lieutenant, from Buffalo, Minn., earned his bachelor of science degree at the University of Minnesota in 1965. He decided to join the Air Force to become a pilot and conferred with Captain Mize, head of the Minneapolis recruiting force. The captain, also had his eye on pilot wings.

In Class 67-H at Reese the two officers completed Phase I, primary pilot training together and finished T-37 primary pilot training in the same flight with the same instructor, 1st Lt. Phillip Carey.

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Rattlers Cling To Leadership

The Reese Rattlers maintained their hold on first place in the Lubbock Industrial League by defeating the Lubbock-Abernathy Aces, 11-1, and Fox Drilling (Petersburg), 5-3, while losing their first league game to the Lubbock Colts 7-0. The game brought the Rattlers overall record to 12-7.

John Valdez of the Lubbock Colts tossed a four-hitter at Reese to hand the Rattlers their first loss in league play. He was in control all the way as he struck out four and walked only one. Ken Hyde started for Reese and was racked for ten hits. He received credit for the loss.

The Rattlers bounced back with an 11-1 victory over the Lubbock-Abernathy Aces. Chuck Reed upped his record to four wins without a loss by turning a nifty two-hitter. He struck out seven and walked one. Chino Temblador led an 11-hit Rattler attack with three hits. John Grimm and Hyde each came up with two hits to aid the Reese onslaught.

Reese took over sole possession of first place by defeating Fox Drilling of Petersburg, 5-3. Hyde started for the Rattlers and went six innings plus before requiring help from Reed to get the final three outs. Hyde received credit for his fourth victory against four losses and Reed got credit for his second save. Jim Bitterman led the seven-hit Reese attack with a single and a triple. Roger Legg also had a long double in the game.

Standings as of June 19.

	Won	Lost
Reese AFB	4	1
Petersburg	3	2
Lubbock Colts	1	3
Lbk-Abernathy Aces	1	3

Reese plays Petersburg tonight at 9:15; Lubbock Electric Monday night at 7 and Holt's Raiders Thursday night at 7. All games are played at MacKenzie Park.

Lieutenant Wins AAU Judo Crown

Second Lt. Michael Gadler of Reese's Student Squadron has won his way into the National Pan-American try-outs at Minneapolis July 7 and 8 through victory in the Southern AAU Regional judo try-outs at Barksdale AFB, La.

The lieutenant qualified in the 139-pound weight division, competing against participants from Louisiana, Tennessee, Texas, Oklahoma and Alabama.

A first degree black belt holder, he recently won the Dyess AFB invitational judo tournament in his weight. He has been working with the Reese Judo Club the past few months.

DUES DUE

Reese Rod and Gun Club dues may be paid by mailing a check to Box 656, Reese AFB, MSgt. John R. Linder, club custodian, said this week. Initiation fee is \$3 and monthly dues are \$1.00.

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INSPECT TRAINER—The first Marine officer to start pilot training at Reese, 2nd Lt. Andrew Vadyak (center), looks over a T-37 trainer, assisted by Col. Ernest T. Cragg (right), Reese wing commander, and Maj. Neale Bird, commandant of Lubbock Marine Reserves.

MR. FIRST-TERMER



I SPY—A2C Paul J. Hartford, air traffic Controller, prepares to watch an aircraft land. Airman Hartford, who works in the control tower, entered the Air Force in May 1966. He is presently enrolled in an Economics course through ECI. The 20-year-old airman hails from Homewood, Ill.

Versatile Baseball Player Earns Selection As Athlete Of Quarter

A3C Kenneth Hyde was chosen Tuesday by the Base Athletic Council as Athlete of the Quarter in its quarterly meeting in the base gymnasium.

Airman Hyde was cited for his participation on the base baseball team, the Reese Rattlers, the base softball team and the Air Base Group softball team.

As a member of the Reese Rattlers, Hyde has played all three outfield positions, first base, catcher, and pitcher.

"The variety of positions played illustrates his versatility as a player and also the necessity of his big bat in the line up," stated his squadron's athletic officer, 1st Lt. John Kreideweis.

Throughout the season thus far, he has batted in the third or fourth position in the lineup and compiled a .410 batting average.

He has five home runs, two triples, and three doubles among his 27 hits.

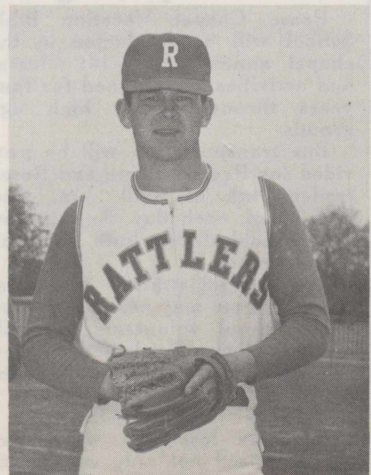
He has hit a home run on the average of one every 13 times up.

As a catcher for the base softball team, he has sparked that team to a 10-2 record. He has contributed seven home runs to his team's cause.

When time has permitted, Airman Hyde has played for the Air Base Group squadron team and helped the team to its current 9-3 record.

Airman Hyde also is an official umpire for the Reese Little League and calls as many games as his busy schedule will permit.

SSgt. Willie Hendricks was runner-up for AOQ honors. SSgt. Javier Reyes placed third.



AIRMAN HYDE

Marine Starts Pilot Training Here; Eyes Future In Jets

A 21-year-old New Yorker who is thoroughly disgusted with long-haired youth and their attitudes, is the first U.S. Marine officer to be given pilot training at Reese Air Force Base. He's 2nd Lt. Andrew Vadyak, who grew up in the Woodhaven area of New York and Wednesday started undergraduate pilot training here in Class 68-H.

"As you know, New York, is a hotbed of long-hair and beatnik action," the lieutenant comments. "It's enough to set you crazy."

"So I joined the Marines to do something substantial for my country and to prove the younger generation is not all long-hair and off-color."

Lieutenant Vadyak "just wanted to fly." So when he went into service, he was promised a flying career. He wanted U.S. Air Force training because that guaranteed him a job as pilot of jet aircraft.

"If I'd taken Navy pilot training, chances are I'd ended up in a helicopter or small aircraft," the lieutenant said. "Of course, I just want to fly and regardless of what I fly, I'd still be a pilot. But it is so much better to be a jet pilot."

The lieutenant entered the Marines last Oct. 10 when he enrolled in Officer Candidate School at Quantico, Va. After commissioning, he attended basic infantry officer school, all the time awaiting approval of his application for pilot training.

May 1 he received word he would come to Reese AFB for undergraduate pilot training with the Air Force. After 53 weeks he receives his wings and then com-

pletes a six-month gunnery and carrier qualification course. Then comes assignment full time as a pilot, probably of F-4C fighter jets.

Lieutenant Vadyak is a graduate of Queens College, a unit of New York City College. He majored in history.

About six weeks ago he married his "neighborhood sweetheart," Jayne Thiess of Woodhaven, N.Y.

After Mosquitos Not Youngsters

Children trailing fogging machines in Reese Village to play in the mist are in danger of becoming sick or badly hurt, base officials warned this week.

Spraying to eliminate mosquitos is carried on by Civil Engineers, with operation in the Village generally during the evening.

"Small children have been noted following the machine through the streets, playing in the fog," said Capt. Robert B. Gleason, civil engineer. "This practice is not only hazardous because the youngsters may be hit in the fog by automobiles, but the smoke vapors can cause illness if heavily inhaled."

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101 Critical Days In ATC

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Academy Graduates From 15 Nations

ALBROOK AFB, C.Z. (AFNS) —Fifteen Latin American nations were represented among 319 students who were graduated from the Inter-American Air Forces Academy here. Chile, with 60 students, was the largest country group in the class. Other students represented Ecuador, Brazil, Panama, Bolivia, Venezuela, Guatemala, Paraguay, Honduras, Dominican Republic, Nicaragua, Uruguay, El Salvador, Argentina and Peru.

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ROUND ABOUT REESE



By SSgt. Vic White

It's said that everything in Texas is bigger than anyplace else—but these mosquitos are ridiculous—one good thing tho' is the way that CE is spraying—it's sure to do some good—but—officials caution us to keep those kids clear away from the fogging machines—too many dangers—

Well, the "spooks" aren't thirsty anymore—thanks to the esteemed IPs of the '01—the '00 was the top unit at Reese in the recent bond drive—and the '01 treated them to lots and lots of thirst-quenching liquid refreshments—Spookagram: who's the IP of the month who uses a rather unorthodox way of catching a ball?—seems he uses his right foot instead of a glove—(?)—

Welcome: to Edward G. Gates, Reese's Red Cross field director—he's here on a temporary basis until a permanent director is appointed to the position—For the gals: all Reese ladies are invited to attend charm and modeling classes every Tuesday starting July 11 at 9:30 a.m. at the Service Club—call 722 or SW 9-8040 for further info—

The OWC Executive Board will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the O'Club—At the clubs: inter-base chess matches will be played Saturday and Sunday—eight bases will join in—hosted by Reese and 1st Lt. J. Davis, MSgt. M. Nye, TSgt. J. Wigley and A2C S. Martinez—Ted Trapp and Waid Peeler at the O'Club this weekend—the Misfits and the Confederates at the NCO Club—

In other words: "snappy repartee"—what you should say if you had another chance to say it—(oh, well)—the Youth Center director has more of those summer youth activities brochures if you lost yours—and squadrons are urging their personnel to come on out and support your intramural softball teams—refreshments will be on sale for the added enjoyment of spectators—

Pick-a-book: a new major American novel, Kazan's "The Arrangement," is on the shelves of the library—and a new spy novel called, "One of Us Works for Them"—At the movies: "The Pad (and how to use it)"—Tuesday—Taylor and Burton will romp thru "The Taming of the Shrew" Thursday and Friday—and Sid Caesar stars in "The Spirit is Willing" Saturday—

Congratulations: to R. H. Bradford, Carl Brattain, Anna Dixon, Melvin Middleton, Manuel Monivals and Jeff Prather—all earned cash and certificates for approved suggestions—

Thought for the week: "youth is the answer to questions that have not been asked"—That's life!

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Vacation Bible School Opening

Reese Chapel Vacation Bible School will be conducted in the chapel annex July 5-14. Classes and activities are planned for four years through junior high age groups.

Bus transportation will be provided for Reese Village and Reese trailer park at 8:50 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. each day. Registration will be held all day June 28 in the chapel annex.

For pre-registration or questions, parents may call the chapel. High School volunteers are still needed. High schoolers interested are asked to call Mrs. William Moore, 885-4459.

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Vietnam Battle Report

TWO YEARS OF BOMBING
Strategic Air Command Boeing B-52 Stratofortress aircrews passed the two-year mark June 18 in flying bombing missions against Communist targets in Vietnam. Until early this year, all the B-52 missions had been flown from a Western Pacific base. In April, the SAC bombers began operating from a second base—U-Tapao AB, Thailand.

For two years the SAC Stratofortresses have flown missions, almost daily, against a wide variety of targets—troop concentrations, storage areas, tunnel complexes, base camp areas and infiltration routes. They have flown numerous close ground support missions, working closely with ground forces.

Since their first mission June 18, 1965, B-52s have delivered more than 190,000 tons of bombs in some 1,000 missions, totaling more than 10,000 sorties. Each B-52 can carry up to 60,000 pounds of bombs—one hundred and eight 500- and 750-pounders.

Missions from the Thai base range from two to five hours and require no air refueling. Missions from the Western Pacific base take approximately 12 hours, during which the Stratofortresses are air refueled by SAC Boeing KC-135 Stratotanker aircraft.

THREE MORE MIGS
In air battles June 5, Air Force McDonnell F-4C and newly arrived Phantom jets downed three

more MIG-17s in dog fights north of Hanoi.

In the past month, Air Force jets have downed 23 enemy aircraft in air-to-air combat over North Vietnam.

The Air Force Vietnam war total is now 61.

Two of the MIGs shot down were credited to crews of the 555th Tactical Fighter Squadron, 8th Tactical Fighter Wing, making the Triple Nickle squadron the first triple-ace unit in Southeast Asia with 15 MIG kills to its credit.

Aircraft commander Maj. Everett T. Raspberry, 34, of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., got credit for his second MIG of the war when he used an air-to-air missile to down the Red jet, 33 miles north of Hanoi. It was the first MIG kill for Major Raspberry's pilot, Capt. Francis M. Gullick, 27, of Albuquerque, N.M.

Aircraft commander Capt. Richard M. Pascoe, 32, of Lakeside, Calif., and his pilot, Capt. Norman E. Wells, 27, of Redwood City, Calif., also got credit for their second MIG kill.

The battle lasted 20 minutes. An F-4C from the 366th Tactical Fighter Wing used a pod-mounted 20mm Vulcan Gatling gun to get the other MIG, 17 miles north of Hanoi.

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