

## Marine General Guest Speaker On Unique Day

Graduation of Class 68-08, scheduled for June 22, 1968, will be a historical occasion for Reese AFB as 2nd Lt. Andrew Vadyak, will be the first Marine to be graduated from the base's Undergraduate Pilot Training program.

In honor of the event Brigadier General Alan J. Armstrong, U. S. Marine Corps, will be graduation guest speaker and reviewing officer for a parade honoring class graduates.

General Armstrong's present position is director, Development Center and deputy of Development, Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Va.

General Armstrong, a Naval aviator, was born in Garland, Neb., April 18, 1920. He was graduated from high school there in 1937, and went on to the University of Nebraska, attending college there until 1940.

In January, 1941, he began flight training at Pensacola, Fla. and was commissioned a Marine second lieutenant and designated a Naval aviator in July of the same year.

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## Reesites May View Mighty AF Rocket At Lubbock Fair

Reesites will have the opportunity to see one of the Air Force's most advanced space vehicles when a full-size Titan II Transtage will be exhibited at the 51st annual Panhandle-South Plains Fair in Lubbock Sept. 23-28.

It was this type of spacecraft that boosted eight satellites into orbit 21,000 miles above the equator in a synchronized belt nearly 1½ years ago. These satellites are part of a worldwide military communications network.

Under the management of the Space Systems Division of the Air Force Systems Command, Transtage is the upper stage of the powerful Titan II standard launch vehicle. In addition to carrying payloads, Transtage houses the nerve center for the entire Titan launch vehicle.

Transtage is but one of the many exciting attractions scheduled to be on display in the military area.

## Boy Scout Activity May Show Increase

Reese personnel may expect to see a flurry of scouting activity on the base beginning tomorrow.

Troop number 17, Boy Scouts of America, based in Dallas is scheduled to arrive on the base with its 30 members spending the night. It is the first of six overnight visits by Boy Scout troops to Reese as part of the Philmont Expeditions sponsored by BSA.

Other visits are scheduled June 18, July 11 and 21 and Aug. 2 and 19, the latter of which will include a visit by a group of 40 scouts from the Alabama/Florida district.

## 17 Civilian Workers Receive Service Awards

Seventeen civilian workers at Reese AFB were awarded 20 and 10-year service awards in ceremonies at wing headquarters Friday.

Twelve of the awards were for 20 years of service. They went to William T. Woods, Organizational Maintenance; Manuel F. Truelock, chief of Supply, material facility; Manuel G. Moncivais, and Charlie L. Moore, Field Maintenance Division; Butler D. Wallingsford, Civil Engineering Division; Seth E. Dunn, commissary; Charlies G. Newsom, chief, Supply, management and procurement; Ulys L. Deaton, Samuel E. Kindrick, Floyd H. Epperson and Robert E. Kindred, Civil Engineering Division; and Rouse G. Gaddis, Field Maintenance Division.

Ten year awards went to Evelyn G. Bures, 2053 Communications Squadron; Floyd L. Goff, Field Maintenance Division; Eugene C. Hammer, and Henry E. Salgado, Civil Engineering Division; and Evelyn S. White, Pilot Training Division.

The presentations were made by Lt. Col. A. W. Nicola, base civil engineer.



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SETS RECORD—A1C Gerald Griffin, aircraft maintenance specialist, Organizational Maintenance Squadron, is shown handing over a check for \$525 to Mrs. Eleanor Hart, Reese AFB Credit Union cashier which sent the assets to the CU to pass the \$2 million mark. (USAF PHOTO BY JIM COMEAUX)

## Airman's Deposit Sends Assets Of Credit Union To New High

A deposit of \$525 by a Reese airman sent the assets of the Reese Credit Union above \$2 million according to Jack House, CU president.

A1C Gerald L. Griffin, aircraft maintenance specialist with the Organizational Maintenance Squadron, purchased \$525 in shares to become the person causing the historic moment at the CU, placing the assets at \$2,000,001.08.

The CU was organized in 1950 for Reese AFB personnel and their dependents. Since that time armed forces retirees and Texas Tech Air Force ROTC permanent party personnel and their dependents have been allowed to join.

Thousands of military and civilian personnel have invested and borrowed from the CU since 1950. Dividends of five per cent or better have been paid to share holders for more than 10 years. Investors have free life insurance up to \$2,000 invested.

Members have borrowed \$14,439,006.12 at low interest charges since 1950, and their loans have been insured free in event of

death or total disability. Said Mr. House, "The board of directors are proud that Airman Griffin has boosted assets over the \$2 million mark. I'm confident our 3,695 members will continue investing and borrowing from the credit union and it won't be long until we are a \$3 million concern."

Members of the Reese CU are located all over the world. Once having joined, a person is eligible to remain a member wherever he goes.

## Cash, Certificates Given For Suggestions

The Military-Civilian Incentive Awards Committee awarded \$90 in cash to three separate persons for suggestions, and suggestions

## New Headgear To Base Pilots

HQ. ATC (ATCPS)—Reese AFB is one of three Air Force bases receiving a new dual-visor assembly for helmets worn by T-37 and T-38 crew members in Air Training Command.

Other bases receiving the dual-visor are Vance AFB, Okla., and Moody AFB, Ga. Receipt of the dual-visor came in the wake of successful testing of the assembly and a subsequent contract negotiated and funded by Air Force Logistics Command that will supply ATC with 6,577 dual-visor helmets.

The new helmets will be phased in with T-38 crew members having first priority, followed by T-37 crew members.

The double-visor assembly consists of two visors, one of which is clear and can be worn down at all times and a dark visor to be down at the pilot's discretion. According to ATC officials, dual-visor helmets are needed to provide full-time face and eye protection against bird strikes.

From January 1966 to December 1967, two fatalities were attributed to bird impact. The command also experienced 309 windscreen impacts and 369 canopy impacts during this period. (The figures do not include bird strikes on other portions of the aircraft and not imposing direct threat to the aircraft.)

Officials stress dual visors are for ATC use only and each crew member or student leaving the command will be issued a single-visor helmet. The dual-visor model will be retained for future use with the command.

## Parish Picnic Fare Sampled Sunday

Reese Catholics are slated to hold their annual parish picnic, Sunday at 12:15 p.m. at the base picnic grounds.

All members of the Reese parish are invited to attend the event which will be catered by the NCO Open Mess. Food and refreshments will be free of cost.

In the event of inclement weather, the outing is scheduled to move to the Reese community center building.

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certificates to four others in action June 6.

Top cash award went to Arnold D. Wuthrich, MFM, of \$60 for a suggestion entitled "Modification of Accessory Case Assembly Stand" resulting in a saving of \$1,105.38 command-wide. Separate cash awards of \$15 went to A1C Jacques R. Uscier, MOM, concerning a safety face mask, and to Marcella C. Basden, DCO-B, for a suggestion improving daily operation and office procedure.

Suggestion certificates went to MSgt. Gordon C. Muth, CAS-M; MSgt. W. C. Parker, Personal Affairs; LaVada P. Petty, CM-TC; and Thomas I. Wosley, ABS.

## 101 Critical Days Box Score

|   | FATALITIES |
|---|------------|
| Air Force   | 28         |
| (Eighteen by private motor vehicle, four by Government vehicle, five by sports and recreation and one other.) |            |
| ATC   | 2          |
| (By private motor vehicle)  |            |
| Reese   | 0          |

NOTE: This covers period through Friday, June 7.

## Reese's Lonely WAF Suddenly Gets Company

By JIM COMEAUX

It seems like as soon as we get our teeth into a good story, it falls down around our heads like a 10-gallon hat on a chipmunk.

Last week we ran a feature article on Reese AFB's lonely WAF, 1st Lt. Mary Ann Crenna, chief, Administrative Service, saying she was the only WAF not only at Reese but in the area as well.

Since then we find there has been a veritable population explosion in WAF ranks at Reese. Much to our embarrassment, we found an enlisted WAF, SSgt. Dorothy M. Jewell, who has worked at the base finance and accounting office, travel section, for the past 18 months. She is a veteran who is due for retirement next year.

No sooner had we recovered from that discomfort, than we learned of the assignment of still another WAF. She is TSgt. Janet L. Marovich of Saratoga, N.Y., who will be working in personal affairs. She comes to Reese from Wiesbaden, Germany, and has a total of 14 years of service. She arrived on the base the day after our last issue was printed, and this particular exclusion was more of a case of timing than of error.

Furthermore, the distaff medical personnel assigned to the base hospital, such as nurses, took issue with their exclusion, claiming that technically, they too are Women in the Air Force.

We won't argue this point. Instead we'll just say that we are happy that the 20th anniversary of the WAF birthday was not nearly as lonely as we anticipated.

## ATC ASSIGNMENT NOTED

HQ. ATC (ATCPS)—Col. J. L. Evans has assumed duties as director of the Assignments Directorate, Headquarters Air Training Command, succeeding Col. James Q. Hamrick.



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## COMMANDER'S COMMENTS...

### Helping People Helps Air Force

One of the most gratifying aspects of Air Force life, and too often taken for granted, is that bond of fraternity that exists between Air Force members. This spirit of comradeship extends beyond the day-to-day association we have with each other on the job. It also manifests itself in our personal and family lives when we are not at work.

There are many examples of this unity among Air Force families, but I choose to select one in particular for tribute in this article. I refer to the Family Services at Reese specifically, but in a general sense to Family Services at all bases because this activity exists throughout the Air Force.

The Family Services Center at Reese contributes significantly to the welfare of Air Force families either arriving or departing our area. This activity cheerfully provides a variety of services to make the usually frustrating "coming" or "going" inconveniences just a little easier to bear.

The assistance given by Family Services includes cots, pots, pans, irons, ironing boards, cribs, silverware and many other similar items. Additionally, brochures of the area, base and city maps and hours of operation of base facilities are provided to help the newcomer, especially.

The Family Services Center does not operate with a paid staff. Approximately 30 loyal volunteers are constantly involved in the operation of this important function. Wives of noncommissioned officers and officers (both permanent party and student pilots) willingly spend many hours weekly in helping others. Many of these wives have their own families, but still find time to lend a helping hand.

An air base is many things. First, of course, the flying must be done and the job takes precedence. Secondly, we are also a special community. We work and live together and share the same interests and goals.

I am deeply indebted, as the commander, to all those military and civilian personnel who accomplish our mission. But, I am also indebted in another way, such as the Family Service Center, who contribute in another way—by helping people.

Ultimately, our mission depends on people. The more we do for our people the more they give in return. The Family Services program excels in this role of service to others.



Col. Clyde J. Morganti  
Wing Commander

# Three Cs Shows Best Way To Zero Defects

By CAPT. JOHN B. PETERSON  
Commander, Headquarter  
Section, 3500th Air Base Group

Three Cs of Zero Defects are coordination, cooperation and communication. These three terms provide a cookbook method to demonstrate how the Zero Defects program may be effectively used at the working level.

First, an example of commonly used defective practices in coordination, cooperation and communication would be in the taxi dispatch section.

If a new student officer arrives on base and telephones the taxi dispatch section to obtain a military taxi for non-military use, he is normally told, "Sir, I'm sorry, we can't dispatch vehicles for private use."

To correct this defect, he might have said, "Sir, I'm sorry, but we can't dispatch vehicles for private use, however, I have some telephone numbers of personnel in your squadron and commercial taxis who could handle the job. Would you like to send one of them to pick you up at your location?"



The action in this latter case gets it right, the first time.

First, the individual with responsibility accepted it and did a complete job through an helpful personally involved attitude. Secondly, he set an example for group efforts of other personnel in his section. And last, he would be able to follow up on this type of attitude by bringing this program to the attention of all assigned individuals irrespective of their rank or status.

By the positive approach and the military correspondent to the college try, we can initiate our newcomers to a base full of personnel interested in continuously working together to insure that any individual requesting assist-



Captain Peterson

## People Have Instinctive Desire To Be Society Conscious

Pride cometh before a fall—but truly pride cometh not from either threat or orders.

An old Chinese philosopher didn't say that, as far as we know. Neither did any of the ancients to whom we attribute quotes we manufacture ourselves and ascribe to others to gain a degree of authenticity.

The instant quote leaped to mind after reading a note in a recent military publication which urged: "Wear your uniform proudly. Shoes must be shined and in good repair. AFM 35-10." (Emphasis is added)

People develop a sense of pride in themselves because they know they are doing something worthwhile. Pride isn't a result of mere compliance with a goal set for us—and which is reinforced by an implied threat if we don't accept it.

It is the result of doing what is right, of adhering to the stand-

ards that we set for ourselves and those which society establishes for all of us.

Just as all goals can become personal needs if they are attained, desire to do the right or universally accepted thing is reinforced by recognition, by praise, by success.

Far better to single out those who are above average and recognize their achievements. People being people will tend to imitate the success of others so that they may share the recognition it brings.

Our point? It's simply this: We should realize that people have an instinctive desire to do the right thing. It's natural for human beings to adjust to demands of the society in which they exist, because compatibility with others is a sure-fire means of gaining satisfaction which comes from self esteem, from belonging to a recognized group. (MNS)

## Government Policy Is To Aid Small Business

By CAPT. J. L. KREIDEWEIS  
Chief, Base Procurement Division

It is the declared policy of the Congress that the Government should aid, counsel, assist, and protect, insofar as is possible, the interests of small business concerns, to insure that a fair proportion of the total purchases and contracts or subcontracts for property and services for the Government (including but not limited to contracts or subcontracts for maintenance, repair, and construction) be placed with small business enterprises.

The purpose of this program is to preserve free competitive enterprise, broaden the base of supply, and maintain and strengthen the overall economy of the Nation.

In the conduct of procurement policy the Department of Defense has developed six basic elements which relate to the Small Business program. They are as follows:

1. Prime Contractor Source Development and Utilization.
2. Small Business Preference Activities.
3. Subcontracting Procedures and Practices.
4. Small Business Area Procurement Conferences.
5. Counsel and Assistance.
6. Special Projects (i.e. Rehabilitation of the Handicapped, Small Business Training Programs, the Program for the Hard-core Unemployed).

The responsibility for the effective implementation of these small business elements within each respective activity rests with the chief of each procuring activity. To say that these programs do not complicate the procurement function would be an understatement just as saying that only thing considered in the purchase of an item is the quoted price of the item. Each procurement buyer and contracting officer must be thoroughly familiar with the elements of the Small Business program and be able to apply the provisions of each element as circumstances warrant.

The implementation of this program is demanding and time consuming, however, it is being accomplished on a daily basis in a competent and timely manner by the men and women in the Base Procurement Division.

During the past year the Base Procurement Division was responsible for the expenditure of over \$3,700,000. Of this total over \$1,800,000, was awarded to small business concerns.

### On The Line

## Leisure With Dignity

By CHAPLAIN (CAPT.)  
GEORGE J. DABROWSKI  
Catholic Chaplain

One of the Roman writers described the good life as "leisure with dignity."

Now that leisure is available for a great number of people, the real problem may consist in making that leisure meaningful and re-

warding. Ultimately to derive the maximum rational pleasure from leisure a man must engage in "solid thinking."

Among the most exciting and rewarding adventures in "solid thought" is the thoughtful examination of the fact of existence.

"I exist," simply think of that—the marvel and the mystery of

it. "I am a part of human history. I came into this world through no intrinsic merit of my own, and at some unknown day I must go hence. Meantime I am launched on this mysterious and glorious sea of being. I can praise God, converse with my fellows, I can help the poor, I can do good, I can hear music, I can see the stars, I can think. I have been given this strange, wildly exhilarating boon of human existence."

Be receptive in thought and imagination to the excitement and joy of just being alive. Sophocles in his last days grew pessimistic and said that the best thing of all be never to have been born. This is nonsense. With God's grace we should always feel that life is a boon, both beautiful and good.

## Quote Of Note

(An AFNS Feature)

"I consider the objective of Zero Defects, 'do it right the first time,' a standard of performance for all members of the Air Force. The standard is purposely high, but benefits to your operation will be derived through improvements that can be achieved in pursuit of this standard." (Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. McConnell, message to major commands.)

# Our Forgotten Holiday

(AFPS Editorial)

June is the month of one of our most neglected holidays. Most people don't even notice its passing because it's not the type of holiday that warrants a day off from work. It isn't observed on the grand scale of many of our other holidays because it requires some personal effort.

The holiday under discussion is Flag Day—June 14. It's the anniversary of the anniversary of the adoption of the American Flag in 1777 and was designated a day of observance in 1895.

Although not a legal holiday, Flag Day is uniquely American. It's the day for Americans to proudly display the Stars and Stripes and recall the freedom, opportunity and heritage for which it stands.

It is, perhaps, a sad comment of the times to see the lack of interest in participation of for too many Americans in national holiday observances. Many have become so sophisticated or are so busy they can't be bothered with a holiday as "old-fashioned" as Flag Day. In many quarters, patriotism is considered to be out-dated and people are self-conscious when it comes to showing respect for the Flag or the Nation.

As members of the armed forces, we must lead the way in showing our respect and dedication to our Nation, its principles and its National Emblem on Flag Day.

Our men fighting in Vietnam are obvious in their dedication and their beliefs. The rest of us must make that "extra effort" to demonstrate our belief in and support of the Nation and principles we have sworn to defend with our lives if necessary.

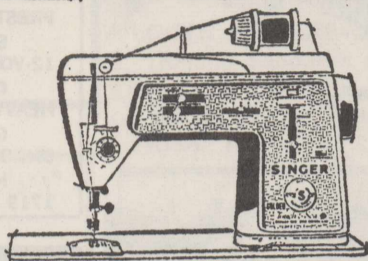
We can help inspire those "busy" or "sophisticated" Americans in our communities to join in honoring the Flag that stands for so much and for which so many brave men have given their lives. We can help to make honoring the Flag again more acceptable than desecrating it. It is a small thing that each of us can do, but it can mean a great deal.



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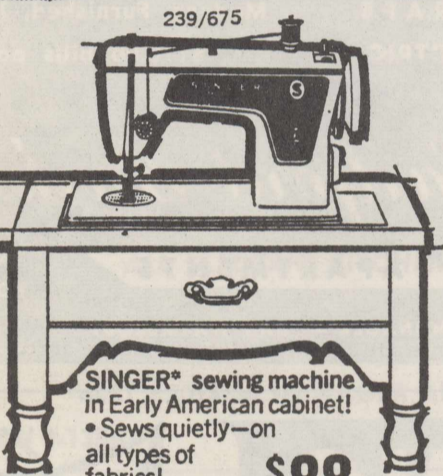


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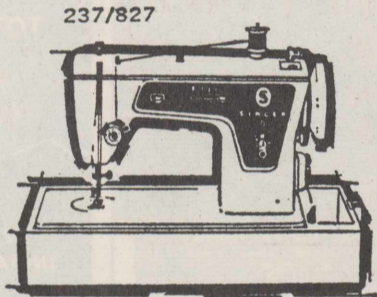
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**FIRST REENLISTMENT**—SSgt. Shirley E. Mason, flight engineer specialist with Detachment 13, Western Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center (MAC) is shown at right being reenlisted by his detachment commander, Maj. John J. Elliff, on the Reese AFB flight line. Sergeant Mason collected a considerable amount of cash under the Variable Reenlistment Bonus program as a first term reenlistment. (USAF PHOTO BY A1C BRUCE FAGERQUIST)

## Auto Accidents Show Increase

Despite massive efforts on the part of ground safety personnel, accidents continue to plague Reese AFB.

Two accidents within 48 hours of each other have left a Reese sergeant dead and a captain injured seriously.

Sgt. Kenneth C. Young, Civil Engineering, was struck by a car Saturday at 10 p.m. as he walked along Fourth Street about .3 mile east of Quaker Avenue. He was pronounced dead at the scene. His car had run out of gas and was walking to get some from a nearby service station when the accident occurred.

The driver of the car involved, Sgt. Ronald Norwin, also of Reese, told investigators he did not see the victim until he was upon him.

Memorial services were held for Sergeant Young at 2 p.m. Monday at the base chapel.

Capt. Daniel Haubura, 3501st Student Squadron, was seriously injured early Monday morning as he was returning from leave. Captain Haubura's car was in collision with a fuel truck north of Abernathy. He suffered facial lacerations, contusions and facial fractures. His condition was described Tuesday as fair by base hospital officials.

Ironically, the truck was delivering fuel to the base at the time of the accident.

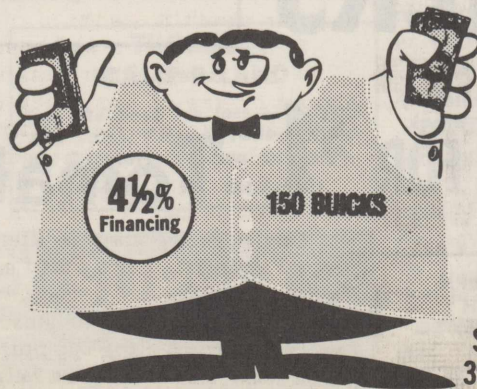
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## Model Airplane Meet Set For Lackland AFB

Contestants are being sought at Reese AFB for the 1968 ATC Model Airplane Championships at Lackland AFB July 13-16.

Anyone interested in competing in the competitions is urged to contact Sgt. Gerald Popejoy or A1C Ronald Chessir at the base gym before Friday.

A total of 20 categories are being offered in this year's competitions with the contest being judged under the rules of the Academy of Model Aeronautics. Competition will include both free flight and radio control. Contestants will be limited to one event only. Points earned in the contest will count towards the ATC Commanders Trophy, presented annually to the ATC base scoring high in athletic competition.



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# Family Services Benefits AF Families

By **MRS. GLENDA DAUMA**  
Publicity Chairman

Family Services is a volunteer organization made to fill the needs of military families. When problems arise in everyday living, Family Services is there to help. They are there to help relieve Air Force families of undue hardships that might otherwise result in connection with their responsibilities to the Air Force.

Like most organizations Family Services is made up of different committees. These committees are made up of volunteers who perform a long list of duties.

The office committee schedules the workers for the month and provides administrative and clerical assistance.

Keeping track of all the items loaned out and making sure they're in good condition is the lending-closet committee.

The publicity committee informs military personnel, dependents and the general public about Family Services' work through articles in the base paper and bulletins.

All major Air Force bases today have Family Services offices operating under the personal affairs division and manned by many volunteer workers.

The neat congenial lady volunteer greets everyone cordially. They look up the word "Service" in the office title in the literal sense.

Not the least of aids furnished by the Family Services people are the "tide-over" items. They maintain a large supply of baby beds, cots, pot and pans, dishes and silverware to help families whose household goods have not arrived.

It is also the chief source of information. They can provide people with information about

Lubbock and Reese, and also have lists of babysitters, housekeepers and other odd jobs.

Rounding out the services the office carries an extensive file of Air Force bases throughout the world.

The Family Services program

is believed to have had its start in 1920 when the first Officers Wives Clubs were organized.

The Air Force officially recognized the family assistance programs of the OWC in 1949, and a more complete program was authorized and has since been adopted and adapted by many of the commands. Finally in 1953 the

Air Force published a Family Services manual to govern the program.

Reese women who have not been active in Family Services are missing a great deal of personal satisfaction that comes from helping others.

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HERE TO HELP—Mrs. Cecil W. Johnson, Family Services volunteer, helps a newly arrived sergeant by loaning him some dishes. This is just one of several ways Family Services can help Air Force families. (USAF PHOTO)

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## Visitors Play Major Role In OWC Activities

By MRS. CHRISTINE PARKER  
Visitors are playing a major role in the activities of Officer Wives Club families this week.

Mrs. Frank Paramore from Anderson, Ind., is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. Larry Girton.

Capt. and Mrs. Bonnie Stevenson are hosting Capt. and Mrs. Joe Breen from Albuquerque, N.M. Captain Breen and his wife departed Reese in October 1967. He was assigned to the 3501st Student Squadron during his tour here.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Parker from Bronxville, N.Y., are visiting their son, Maj. David C. Parker, his wife—Christine, and granddaughter—Kirsten Lee.

Mrs. William C. McGlothlin and son, Kit, returned to Reese this week to make final preparations for their move to Webb AFB, Tex., where Colonel McGlothlin is now wing commander.



GOES REGULAR—Lt. Col. William E. Moore, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron commander, administers the oath of office to Capt. Thomas R. W. Skinner Jr., 3501st PTS instructor pilot, making him a member of the Regular Air Force May 28. (USAF PHOTO)

## Club Activities

### MATHIS SERVICE CLUB

**TODAY** — Ceramics classes—9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; chess—7 p.m.; films—7:30 p.m.

**TOMORROW** — Table games—2 p.m.; pool tourney—5 p.m.

**SUNDAY** — Father's Day drawing for calls home—3 p.m.; weekly pinocle and table tennis tournament—5 p.m.

**MONDAY** — Bike rodeo—9:30 a.m.; ceramics class—9:30 a.m.; TOPS meeting—6:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY** — Leathercraft for airmen—7:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY** — Ladies sew "ditty bags"—9:30 a.m.; ceramics class—7:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY** — "The Red Rubber Band" plays at dance time—8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

### OFFICERS' OPEN MESS

**TODAY** — "Ted Trapp Combo" will play from 8 p.m. to midnight.

**TOMORROW** — Return of "Ted Trapp Combo." Playing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**SUNDAY** — Free brunch service from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**MONDAY** — Italian dinner special.

### NCO OPEN MESS

**TODAY** — A new rock group, "The Tyme Being," will be playing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The regular seafood bar will be cancelled tonight, but Mexican dinners will be served from 4:30 to 10 p.m.

**TOMORROW** — Western night. The return performance of Orville Couch ("Hello Troubles"). Western attire should be the dress for this event from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**SUNDAY** — Buffet style breakfast will be served from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. All you can eat, adults—75 cents and children under 12-years—50 cents.

## Movies Playing

**TODAY** — "No Way to Treat A Lady," starring Rod Steiger, Lee Remick, George Segal and Eileen Heckart. Mature, 108 minutes. The story deals with a New York detective assigned the task of tracking down a mystery killer who strangles his middle-aged victims and plants a lipstick kiss on their foreheads.

**TOMORROW** — "Countdown," starring Robert Duvall, Jamer Caan, Charles Aidman and Joanna Moore. Family, 101 minutes. An adventure drama about the an astronaut who became the first man to land on the moon.

**SUNDAY** — "Hombre," starring Paul Newman, Cameron Mitchell, Barbara Rush and Martin Balsam. Mature, 111 minutes.

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Captain McCartin

## 3501st Selects Capt. McCartin I.P. Of Month

Capt. Hiller P. McCartin has been selected as 3501st Pilot Training Squadron Instructor Pilot of the Month for May.

In recommending Captain McCartin for the award, his squadron commander, Lt. Col. William E. Moore, said: "A combination of dedication to the mission and a strong personal motivation has made Captain McCartin an outstanding instructor pilot. A truly professional pilot he constantly strives for perfection in his flying proficiency and ability. Captain McCartin's students have benefitted greatly from his desires to excel and professional approach toward military flying. His instructional techniques are very effective, particularly in teaching the weaker student pilots. Captain McCartin's warm sense of humor and professional attitude make him an ideal instructor pilot."

Colonel Moore went on: "As flight scheduling officer, he has performed in an exemplary manner. He has given unselfishly of his off-duty time to insure that the flight's scheduling is as efficient and effective as it can be. Captain McCartin requires an absolute minimum of supervision although assigned tasks are often complex."

## Management Action Nets \$2,000 Saving

Recent military housing management action has resulted in a saving for Reese AFB of nearly \$2,000.

The action concerned accomplishing maintenance work necessary before the military housing could be occupied before the old occupants had vacated the house. Previously, this was accomplished after the departure of the old occupants, holding up occupancy until the work could be completed.

The new method increased the occupancy rate from 99.18 per cent to 99.55 per cent, thereby yielding additional revenue or precluding payment of housing allowance. Total saving under the cost reduction program action came to \$1,909.

# Communication Service Anniversary On July 1

The Air Force Communication Service (AFCS), which is represented at Reese AFB by the 2053 Communications Squadron, will observe its seventh anniversary July 1. A major air command with headquarters at Scott AFB, Ill., AFCS is commanded by Maj. Gen. Robert W. Paulson.

Although activated as a major command on July 1, 1961, the Air Force Communications Service traces its lineage to pre-World War II days. Forming the nucleus of AFCs when it was activated was the Airways and Air Communications Service (AACS).

AFCS, of which the 2053rd is an integral part, is a global operating organization which provides communications, air traffic control and air navigational aid services and facilities for the Air Force and other Government and civilian agencies. To carry out these important missions, the command operates and maintains some of the most intricate equipment ever developed.

### Variety Of Equipment

A wide variety of this equipment supports the Reese operation. Capt. Russell C. Buol commands the 2053rd, which in turn provides Reese with supporting

communication and electronic network consisting of global radio, teletype and telephone networks which span the globe.

The most common piece of equipment supporting the on-base communications function is the telephone. This instrument can be found in nearly every building on the base and comprises such services as telephone intercom systems, in-office call switching systems, separate agency switchboards, fire alarm boxes, security police alert systems and fire and crash alert systems.

Another vital service provided by the 2053rd is the base communications center which provides a 24-hour, everyday transmission and receipt of narrative, punched card and magnetic tape messages to and from points throughout the world.

This center provides the message service for all units on the base and, in fact, is the nerve center for all base administrative actions.

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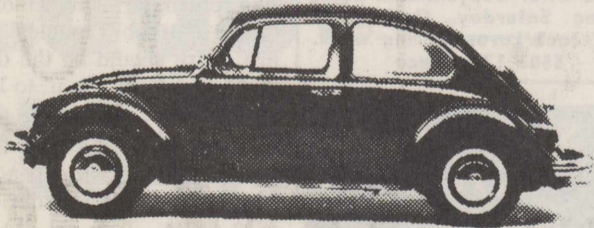


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## Preparations Now Under Way For Base Invitational Tourney

Initial preparations are under way at the base golf course for the playing of the Reese Invitational, the base's prestige tournament of the year. The tournament is scheduled June 27-30.

Ken McGuire, Reese golf pro, said earlier this week that posters had been sent out, and that work was being stepped up to put the course in top shape for the four-day tournament. Mr. McGuire reports that fertilizer had been spread throughout the course, and that a good rain would insure a good stand of grass on the fairways. Mr. McGuire indicated that cutting operations would start June 25 in order to complete it by the opening day of the tournament.

### Big Field Expected

There are already indications that the tournament may be the biggest in its five-year history. Mr. McGuire reports that an unusual amount of golfers—especially from Lubbock and the area—have already expressed interest in signing up. Mr. McGuire said he expects a total of seven flights—championship through a sixth flight—with a full 16 men in each. This totals 112 golfers, and to get them all on the nine-hole layout at Reese will require shotgun starts all days of regular play.

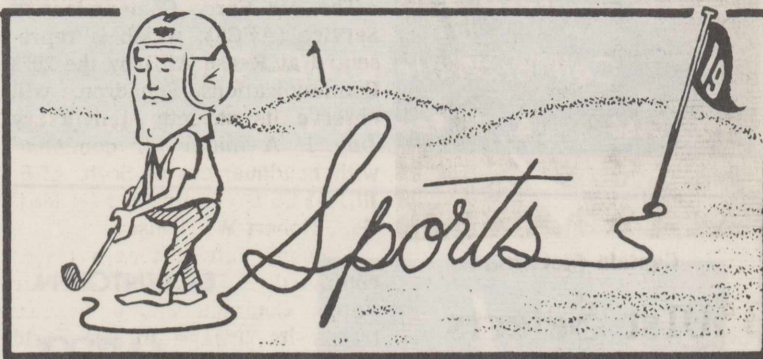
Qualifying rounds will be played June 27. Those who have established handicaps and who do not desire trying for the championship bracket may use their respective handicaps in lieu of qualifying. Those without handicaps, or those desiring to try for the coveted championship bracket, will be required to turn in a card on June 27.

As in the past, regular match play within flights will begin the following day. First-round losers will move to consolation brackets. On Saturday, the field will be cut exactly in half with the semi-

finals—a 36-hole marathon affair—held on Sunday.

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By JIM COMEAUX

The term "aerobics" is one you'll be hearing more and more about in the coming months. The term came into national prominence through an article in "The Reader's Digest" some months back which reported that an Air Force doctor was engaged in the study of many exercises and sports and its effect on the body. In short, it concluded that "aerobics" are here to stay. Lending credence to this conclusion is the fact that evidence points to the fact that the points system of aerobics will soon replace the old 5BX.

Golfers will no doubt be chagrined to learn that 18 holes of golf played counted only three points toward the mandatory 30 required weekly by active duty personnel at a test base. Obviously, they will have to look elsewhere for their 30 points. I, for one, can't help but feel that three points are not enough for such an effort—but maybe they mean while riding an electric cart.

### The Grass Looked Greener

There's an old saw about grass being greener on the other side of the street. Some Reese golfers found that true during a recent visit to Ruidoso, N.M., a well-known mecca in this "bible-belt" for horse players.

Tony Laurie and Harold Brock, both of whom retired from the Air Force at Reese, and Bill Bailey, a renegade Marine retiree, all well-known figures on the Reese course, dashed off to Ruidoso over the Memorial Day holiday taking their golf clubs with them.

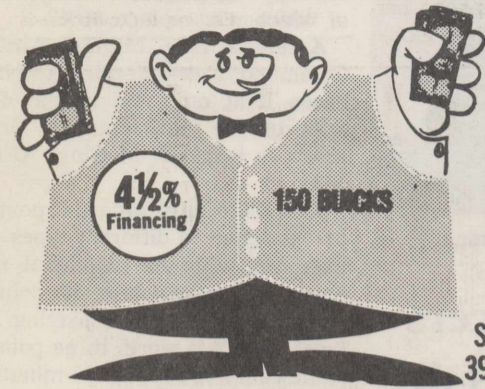
They stayed at Cree Manor, a sumptuous habitat overlooking the municipal golf course. With this bait dangling before their eyes, it was only natural that they take on the course. They found the green fees were \$2.50 per nine holes. This was bad enough, but the real bad news came when they inquired about carts. Laurie and Brock, whose furthest trips by foot these days are from their easy chairs to the refrigerator for beverage, were made to pay \$6 for nine holes for their laziness, while Bailey walked. But he finally succumbed as well. After looking around cautiously on the seventh hole to make sure no fellow Marines were watching, he climbed aboard the cart for a trip uphill.

I would like to report that this story had a happy ending by saying that all three won a bundle of money at the track—but I can't.

### New Series To Start

Sooner or later all golfers come to the realization that golf is a game played with the head—as well as the body. The golfer who goes into a game with a pre-determined plan for each hole is apt to make out much better than one who doesn't.

In the very near future, we will begin a series by Ken McGuire, Reese golf pro, in which he takes each of the holes on the Reese course and describes how they can best be played in order to make a low score.



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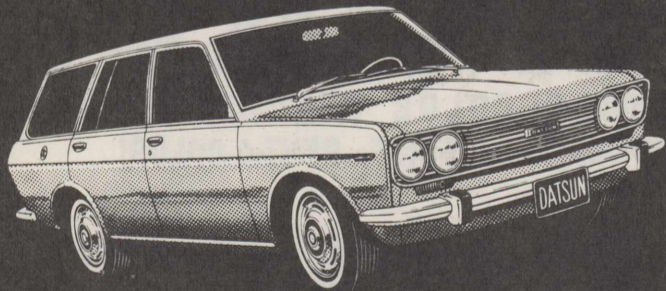
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### Historic . . .

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The general saw action in World War II on Midway Island, and as operations officer and later executive officer of VMF-223 in the Solomon Islands - New Britain area where he earned two Distinguished Flying Crosses, the Air Medal with six Gold Stars and the Navy Commendation Medal.



General Armstrong

In 1951 the general (then a lieutenant colonel) was assistant operations officer, Operations Branch, Division of Aviation at Marine headquarters.

General Armstrong is a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va., completing the school in January, 1957.

#### Aide To Admiral Burke

In July, 1958 he became Aide to Admiral Arleigh Burke, Chief of Naval Operations. The general completed Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., July 1, 1963.

For service as Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff (Air), and Deputy Chief of Staff (Air) at Headquarters Marine Corps from March 1, 1965 to Jan. 31, 1968, he was awarded the Legion of Merit with one Gold Star in lieu of a second award. He was promoted to the rank of brigadier general Aug. 4, 1966.

General Armstrong and his wife, the former Norma Jean Weyand of Lincoln, Neb., have two children; Brian James, 23, and Melanie Claire, 19.

Lieutenant Vadyak, 21, is a 1966 graduate of Queens College, Queens, N.Y., with a B.A. degree in history. He was commissioned out of Marine Corps Officer Candidate School, Quantico, Va., later in 1966.

The lieutenant and his wife, the former Jayne L. Theiss, are both from Woodhaven, N.Y.

### Reese Officers Given Medals For SEA Duty

Two Reese AFB officers were presented medals in ceremonies May 4th.

Lt. Col. Walter V. Ford, chief of Supply, was presented with the Bronze Star Medal, and Capt. John H. Wilson, flight training instructor, his first and second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal by Col. William J. Kilpatrick Jr., deputy commander for Material. The ceremony took place June 4 in the DCM conference room.

Both men were awarded the medals as a result of service in Southeast Asia. Colonel Ford distinguished himself by meritorious service as chief of Supply, 3770th Supply Squadron, Republic of Vietnam, while engaged in military operations against an opposing armed force in Southeast Asia from Nov. 17, 1966 to Oct. 24, 1967. Captain Wilson's awards came as a result of service in Southeast Asia between July 20, 1967 to Jan. 31, 1968.

### Points Assigned Different Types Of Exercise

Wonder what the new physical conditioning program will consist of which will replace 5BX?

A release from Military Airlift Command News Service (MNS) sheds light on some of the details of the new aerobics program as tested at McGuire AFB, N.J.

In the McGuire program points are assigned to different types of exercises with the individual required to accumulate 30 points weekly. For example, playing 18 holes of golf is worth three points while skipping rope for 15 minutes is worth 4 1/2 points.

Some other exercises included in the program and their point values are: three sets of tennis, 4 1/2 points; roller or ice skating for 60 minutes, four points; 90 minutes of continuous skiing, nine points; rowing 720 strokes, six points; 60 minutes of volleyball, basketball or squash, 13 1/2 points; and a mile-run in eight minutes or less eight points.

The report did not mention whether or not 30 points could be accumulated in only one exercise category but conceivably the avid golfer would be at a slight disadvantage having to complete 10 rounds per week (three points per round).

On the other hand, handball, basketball or squash enthusiasts could fulfill their weekly requirement in slightly over three hours of play (13 1/2 points per 90 minutes).

### Picnic Planned For Tomorrow

Members of Supply, Organizational Maintenance and Field Maintenance Squadrons will hold a going-away picnic for Col. William J. Kilpatrick Jr., deputy commander of Materiel, at the base picnic grounds tomorrow beginning at noon.

Special invited guest at the picnic will be Brig. Gen. Ernest T. Cragg, deputy chief of staff, Operations, Air Training Command, and a former wing commander at Reese.

The picnic is a coordinated effort of the three squadrons under Colonel Kilpatrick's command with the cost of the picnic prorated among the guests by rank.

A varied menu will be offered along with games and refreshments.

### NCO Wives Club To Hold Coffee

Reese AFB NCO Wives Club is planning to hold a "Hail and Farewell" coffee June 25 in the NCO Open Mess dining room.

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