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SNOW JOB—This was how Reese AFB looked from the air Sunday morning after some 10 inches of snow had fallen on the base last weekend. The picture shows the north end of the runway, looking west. In the bottom portion of the picture can be seen the many tracks of vehicles which ferried men and equipment to the aircraft protecting them from the elements. (USAF PHOTO)

'Copter Unit Sweeps Area In Wake Of Record Snow

Detachment 13, Western Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center (MAC), Reese's rescue helicopter unit, was used over the past weekend by civil authorities in seeking out stranded motorists in the wake of foot-deep snowfalls over the South Plains. Maj. John J. Elliff, detachment commander, piloted a helicopter with four other persons aboard. They included Capt. John L. Belina, co-pilot; Sgt. James Bowers, crew chief; Sgt. W. C. Scruggs of the Texas Department

of Public Safety's Region 5 (Lubbock office); and Capt. William J. Hubbard, information officer at Reese.

The group travelled over secondary roads in Lubbock, Lynn and Terry Counties in search of stranded motorists, or persons in need of help. Fortunately, all those leaving abandoned automobiles had found refuge in nearby towns or farm houses. The mission was completed at about 2 p.m. Sunday.

The rescue detachment makes

itself available in the event of disaster situations or to aid in rescue operations upon request of proper civil authorities.

Personnel Shift Shows Savings

The shifting of personnel through management action has resulted in a projected saving (subject to approval at Air Training Command Headquarters) of \$191,694 at Reese AFB.

The action resulted in relieving instructor personnel of non-flying responsibilities, with those responsibilities being assumed by non-flying personnel. The adjustment made it possible for the wing to take full advantage of the additional aircraft assigned and the increased operational readiness rate achieved by maintenance during Fiscal Year 1969 over the rate for Fiscal Year 1968.

The result was increased production with fewer instructor personnel assigned.



NUMBER FIFTY-EIGHT—Joseph A. Reagh, formerly employed at Amarillo AFB, is sworn into his job at Reese by his wife, Mrs. Mildred B. Reagh, who was employed in civilian personnel in November 1968. Mr. Reagh, who will be a shipment clerk in Transportation Division, is the 58th employee from Amarillo AFB to be employed at Reese since the closing of the Amarillo base. (USAF PHOTO)

From Chaplain School

New Chaplain Due To Arrive At Reese Soon

Reese AFB will get a new chaplain next week. He is Chaplain (Captain) Clyde F. Pressley Jr., who is due at the base about Monday. He replaces Chaplain (Captain) Larry D. Mosley, who departed earlier this month for a new assignment.

Chaplain Pressley comes from the Chaplain School at Maxwell AFB, Ala., where he has attended since entering the Air Force Feb. 10, 1969.

Before entering the Air Force, he was associate pastor of the First Methodist Church of Panama City, Fla. He was ordained an elder in the Methodist Church in June 1967.

Chaplain Pressley is a native of Selma, Ala., and a graduate of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala., and of Candler School of Theology, Emory University, Atlanta.

He is a member of Friendship Masonic Lodge #83 of Centerville, Ala., Panama City Consistory of Scottish Rite Freemasonry, the Hadju Shrine Temple of Pensacola, Fla., and the Kiwanis Club of East Bay County, Panama City, Fla.

While in Panama City, he served on the board of directors of the Family Services Agency, a

United Fund agency. He was awarded the Outstanding Young Minister's Award by the Panama City Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He is married to the former Betty June Quarterman, also of Selma, Ala. The Pressleys have a daughter, Debora June, 2.

By PTS Squadrons

Two Captains Nominated As 'IP Of Year'

The two pilot training squadrons at Reese AFB, the 3500th and 3501st, have each nominated one of its own for the title of Instructor Pilot of the Year at Reese.

The 3500th PTS nominated Capt. Henry L. Carl, while the 3501st PTS nominated Capt. John D. Vrettos. Both have impressive credentials.

Captain Carl is a native of New Mexico, graduating from Alamo-gordo High School, then attending the University of Texas at Austin, Tex. He graduated with a bachelor of science degree from New Mexico State University at Las Cruces, N.M. in 1964. He entered the Air Force Nov. 15, 1964 and has been at Reese since May, 1966.

Captain Carl is married to the former Doris M. Whitmire. They have one son, Henry Leland Carl, 3½.

Captain Vrettos is a native of Norridge, Ill. and is a graduate of East Leyden High School, Franklin Park, Ill., and of the USAF Academy, Colo., with a bachelor of science degree in engineering. He has been in the Air Force 7½ years.

Captain Vrettos is married to the former Sanora J. Becker. They have one child a girl, Tammy, 1.

OMS Sergeant Awarded Chief Of Month Title

The pilots of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron have chosen Sgt. Roy L. Walters, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, as the T-37 Crew Chief of the Month.

In selecting Sergeant Walters for the honor, the pilots praised his outstanding knowledge of his job, military bearing and courtesy. Sergeant Walters is the aircraft mechanic and crew chief for the T-37 aircraft.

The sergeant is a native of Christianburg, W. Va. and has 2½ years of service in the Air Force. He was assigned to Reese shortly after completing basic and specialized schooling.

He is married to the former Barbara L. Aikins of Osceola, Ark.

'01 Sets Record 266.9 Air Hours

The 3501st Pilot Training Squadron set a squadron flying time record March 12 by logging a total of 266.9 flying hours on that day. The old record was 264 hours.

The last T-37 sortie was flown by instructor pilot Capt. Frank Lenck and student pilot 2nd Lt. Richard Wooley.

Base Tour Scheduled For Buckner Children

A contingent of 84 children from the Buckner Baptist Children's Home on Fourth Street, along with 10 parents, will visit and tour Reese AFB March 29 under the sponsorship of the 3501st Student Squadron and Class 70-02.

The group is due to arrive at 10 a.m. at base operations, tour

that facility, then move to the T-37 link trainer section. Following that, the group will tour the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, then see a static display of T-37 and T-38 aircraft on the flight line.

The highlight will come about 1:30 p.m. when the group will be

treated to movies, hot dogs and soft drinks at the community center. The group is due to return to the home at about 2:30 p.m.

Conducting the tour will be Capt. Otis O. Dining, training officer for the 3501st Student Squadron.

Youth Work Has Its Share Of Rewards

By James Comeaux
Royce A. McGowen is a neighbor of mine. For some time I have admired his family, which includes two sons who are extremely active in the Boy Scouts as young leaders.

In addition to his regular job with an oil company, Royce is

engaged in a number of activities connected with youth. These include civic, church and scouting work. Furthermore, he finds time to be a most successful father and husband.

I once asked Royce how he found time to do all these things. He told me the story of Johnny

Horne, whose good fortune was meeting Royce McGowen some nine years ago.

Johnny was 15 years of age and his parents had been led to believe, and indeed did believe, that he was mentally retarded. Royce felt differently.

At the time, Royce was just getting into youth work, and he was staging a play using teenagers to tell a message. On a hunch, he cast young Johnny in the lead. Johnny's parents protested. They said he could not possibly do it because of his "condition." Royce pressed on, and despite some anxious moments and a massive effort on Royce's part, Johnny filled the part—and performed admirably. So well, in fact, that it gave Johnny the confidence he needed to work harder. The next few years saw Royce and his wife working closely with Johnny. They watched the miracle of transformation of a

boy once pronounced as mentally ill into a young and extremely useful young man.

There's more to the story, but the ending is the important thing. Today, young Johnny is Capt. Johnny Horne, U.S. Marine Corps, serving in Vietnam. He writes to the McGowens as often as he does his parents, and never fails to pay them a visit when nearby.

Captain Horne feels he owes the McGowens a lot, and strangely enough, the McGowens feel they owe a lot to Captain Horne. True, the McGowens did reclaim a young man whom almost everyone else had given up on, but Royce feels the experience gave him something even more — the opportunity to reclaim a life. It could not matter less to Royce A. McGowen whether he has two cars, two bathrooms in his house, or any of the other so-called status symbols of today. His suc-

cess is more than making money or gaining fame. It is the inward feeling that you have done a service above and beyond that normally called upon in life.

How about you? Are you more interested in status symbols than in helping people? Boy Scout work can indeed be the most rewarding experience of your life. What greater accomplishment could you perform than to set young Americans on the right path? Examine your time. If you have time to watch TV, go to movies, etc. then you have time for scouting work — and you should volunteer for it, today.

Zero Defects

Is 'Experience' The Name You Give Mistakes?

By A1C Owen McWhorter
Oscar Wilde once observed that "experience is the name everyone gives to his mistakes." Unfortunately, this is a habit a majority of us form — taking pride in learning from our mistakes rather than learning to perform our jobs correctly the first time. Experience gained from mistakes can be valuable, but it is also a waste of manpower and efficiency when a working force the size of the Air Force begins to depend on it. It is the type of experience that, when relied on, no organization can afford.

There is another type of experience that can be just as valuable to the individual and less expensive to the organization. The experience gained from doing something right the first time will almost assure accuracy on the job subsequently. It may take a little more time to re-read a regulation or to refer to a manual. It may take a little more effort to be efficient and a little more care to be precise. But the experience gained from doing things properly time after time will bring compounded benefits to the individual and the organization in the long-run.

Form that habit now of profiting from the right kind of experience. Take pride in accomplishment by doing things right the first time and every time.

Then it will not be necessary to spend that extra time learning from past mistakes.

Quote Of Note

Chief Of Staff Lauds Program

(An AFNS Feature)
"It is clear that a goal of zero defects is purposely high, and although perfection is probably unattainable, the potential exists for great improvement in our efforts to reach a new and much higher plateau of reliability in our modern, more complex and costly weapon systems. The Zero Defects Program is the largest effort we have made to achieve this improvement — it crosses all functional areas and recognizes all individuals as vital elements of the mission effectiveness equation." (Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. McConnell).



FOR THE COMMANDER

Discipline Necessary In Telephone Calls

By Lt. Col. Walter L. Brower

Commander, 2053rd Communications Squadron

Discipline is a prerequisite to an orderly way of life and one to which we are subject all of our lives. Our parents initiated the process which Webster uses to define discipline: "Training that develops self control, character or orderliness and efficiency." The desired result of this training is "orderly conduct and submission to authority and control."



Lt. Col. Brower

Communications discipline is an area subject to considerable improvement. We are all prone to chat far beyond the requirements of many official telephone calls. Here at Reese, with our limited line capability this can delay others in transacting their business. In the period of any one day, sufficient telephone socializing could adversely effect base efficiency. Lack of discipline in this area, overloads the lines and many important official business transactions are delayed or incompleated. This could result in failure to resolve a matter on your pay, promotion or assignment.

Radio discipline is an area of more critical consideration. The ever increasing air traffic compounds the problem of saturated frequencies. It is, therefore, imperative that all persons using radio communications adhere to established procedures and brevity. Prior to any transmission, assure you have selected the proper frequency, determine what you want to say before pressing the mike button, speak clearly and distinctly and get off the air. Use Guard channel only in an emergency. Nothing is more demoralizing to a flyer than to have some character cluttering up Guard channel when a real emergency occurs. Poor discipline in such a case can mean the difference between life and death to an air crew. Don't be the eightball who carelessly blocks a Mayday, it may be your buddy you are doing in.

Dismembering Moment

Cropped Toe, Missing Finger Results Of Careless Mowing

(Note: The following ATCPS editorial courtesy of the Safety Division, 3510th Flying Training Wing, Randolph AFB, Tex.)

It's that time again. Time to take the lawn mower out of winter storage, perform minor maintenance, and begin cutting that patch of green surrounding our homes.

Grass means cutting, cutting means mowing and, for most of us, this means power mowers. This leads to a very important, six-letter, one-word message — SAFETY!

It's estimated by experts from the National Safety Council that about 50,000 cropped toes and another 18,000 injured hands result from the more than 75,000 yearly power mower accidents across the United States. At least a third of these accidents are caused by objects being thrown by rotary mower blades. Such accidents can cause death!

Frightening? Of course. But, there is a way which, if followed, could keep you or your children from being accident statistics this summer. The following six safety tips were furnished by people, just like you, who learned the hard way.

1. Check the machine's fuel supply before you begin. Refueling a hot engine is extremely dangerous. If you run out of gas, wait until the machine has cooled before refueling.
2. Stand with your feet firmly planted in a safe place when starting the mower.
3. Turn off the motor when leaving the machine—even for a short period.
4. Keep children at a safe distance when the mower is in operation.
5. Be careful of your balance and footing on inclines and terraces. Your foot could slip under the mower before you realize it.
6. Clear the lawn of stones, wire and other debris before mowing.

Fate Hangs By String

By Chaplain (Captain) George J. Dabrowski

During the Battle of Adrianople (378 A.D.) the Roman legionnaires fought well, but were nearly decimated by the barbarian Goths. Why? This battle represents the military turning point that marks the beginning of the fall of the Roman Empire. The Goths prevailed because they had invented a very simple device—the stirrup. This enabled a horseman to anchor himself so that he was not unseated through impact.

In September 1961 an airliner crashed near Midway Airport in Chicago killing all 76 aboard. It had crashed in good flying weather, only five minutes after take-off. Why? After detailed investigation the Civil Aeronautics Board found that a small nickel bolt was missing on the elevator boost mechanism had caused the crash. The plane had been overhauled in November 1960. Probably the cotter pin that kept the bolt in place was not replaced at that time. Between November 1960 and the fatal day, September

1, 1961, the nut worked loose with tragic consequence.

There are 1,503 years and a distance of half the earth between the Battle of Adrianople and the Lockheed Constellation crash at Midway. They have this in common: they are both eloquent in different ways of the far-reaching consequence of little things. Fate hangs by a string, and in all ages the destinies of men and nations have been changed, for good or ill, by things, which at the time went almost unnoticed.

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Courts Make Fine Distinction In Common, Annoying Activities

(An AFNS Feature)

A person cannot do unreasonable things on his own land that annoy, or cause discomfort or inconvenience to others. If he does, he commits a nuisance. The person who illegally conducts a business or holds noisy meetings, pollutes the air or water, commits a public nuisance. Conviction can mean a fine and jail.

There are also private nuisances. Barking dogs, constant burning of rubbish or spraying of paint, may unintentionally inter-

fere with a neighbor's enjoyment of his own land. The injured neighbor can go into court to put a stop to this if the actions are unreasonable.

In our crowded society, we all must put up with some neighborly discomforts. No one can stop all minor irritations. The barking of a dog now and then, the smell of garlic from a neighbor's kitchen, or the buzzing of a neighbor's workshop may annoy you, but the courts will usually find these activities "reasonable."



Outlook Good For Promotion

Promotion prospects for Air Force officers is indeed promising according to Pentagon personnel officials in a Feb. 28 Air Force News Service release.

An acceleration in phase points for promotions to major and lieutenant colonel and an increased forecast for promotions to colonel highlight a five-year protection of officer promotions.

Noting significant improvements in the officer temporary promotion program in grades captain to colonel during the past three years, Maj. Gen. John H. Bell, Air Force assistant deputy chief of staff for Personnel, said "promotion prospects in the near future are equally promising."

The Fiscal Year 1970 officer temporary promotions will fully implement the new date of rank system, General Bell said. "It

will basically include in primary zone consideration two-year groups to major, 1½-year groups to lieutenant colonel and a one-year group to colonel," he added.

Excluded from the annual program are medical officers whose promotions are governed by Department of Defense directive.

A central board will convene April 21 at the Military Personnel Center at Randolph AFB, Tex., to consider selections to major. Promotion opportunity will be 90 per cent with about 6,000 selections to be made.

A similar board, meeting July 21, will provide 75 per cent promotion opportunity in about 4,300 selections to lieutenant colonel. About 900 selections to colonel, with 50 per cent promotion opportunity, will be made by a central board convening at the Center, Sept. 15.

General Bell said this year's groups and promotion opportunities are the maximum that can be established at this time. "They represent a one-year acceleration to the 10th year to major and a six-month acceleration to lieutenant colonel to a point between the 16th and 17th years."

A further acceleration of six months in the lieutenant colonel phase point, down to the 16th year, is under consideration for Fiscal Year 1971. Final decision will not be made until next year, General Bell said.

120 times a day a home is destroyed or damaged by fire starting in rubbish! For safety's sake — get rid of the rubbish.



FIRST TERMER—A1C Richard T. Wright, Personnel Division, is another first-term airman at Reese AFB who holds a responsible position. He is currently training in electronic data processing and is the recorder of the Reese AFB NCO/Airman Advisory Council. He is 22-years of age, a native of Warsaw, N.Y., and entered the Air Force March 18, 1968. (USAF PHOTO)

Base Puts End To Publication; Saves \$2,200

CRAIG AFB, Ala. (ATCPS) — Elimination of a base publication is expected to save this Air Training Command installation more than \$2,200 through Fiscal Year 1971.

The "Flying Training Base Digest" was eliminated as a result of a recommendation from Charles Quimby, chief of the base management analysis branch. The monthly publication, containing personnel, training, aircraft, flying and financial statistics, failed to meet the requirements of ATC Regulation 178-2, which calls for comparative data, according to base officials.

ATC rescinded the requirement for the publication in August 1968 and agreed to expand the ATC Management Summary to include all pertinent data formerly contained in the Craig digest.

Savings were calculated at \$48.03 per month in manhours and \$15.70 in materials for a yearly savings of \$764.03.

Family Services Has Articles Available In Its Lending Closet

By Mrs. Jerl Turner
Lending Closet Chairman

One of the many varied services provided for base personnel

by Family Services is the lending closet.

Providing articles to help families while en route or awaiting base housing, the closet is available for any time. Some items stocked include baby beds, porta-cribs, ironing boards, high chairs, strollers, Army cots and aluminum cots, new dishes, pans, kitchen utensils, and silverware. These items can all be checked out for two weeks and extended periods if needed.

All personnel are invited to use the facilities available at Family Services. For further information, contact any Family Services volunteer or the Family Services Center, ext. 306.

On-Base Education Interest Survey Set

The Education Office urges all military personnel, dependents, and civilian employees interested in the on-base college program for the summer term to complete an education interest survey. The summer term is designated from May 19 to July 31.

Reminder Issued On Vehicle Laws

Reesites are reminded that only 12 days remain before the new 1968 license plates must be displayed on automobiles traveling on Texas streets and highways. Deadline is midnight, April 1.

Motorists are also reminded that their vehicles must bear the 1969 vehicle inspection stickers by midnight, April 15.

Failure to comply with either of the laws will result in tickets being issued to offenders.

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Involuntary Tours For NCOs Halved

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The number of noncommissioned officers scheduled for involuntary second tours in Southeast Asia this year has been cut almost in half, Air Force Personnel officials reported.

Instead of the 6,550 NCOs forecast for second tours last September, there are requirements for 3,991 NCOs in 16 specialties. Of this figure, 1,447 are scheduled to

report before June 30, including 701 in the reciprocating aircraft mechanic (431X1A) field.

The necessity for involuntary second tours in Southeast Asia has been under review since 1967, a spokesman said. Although many policies have changed, management actions taken, and volunteer programs established, it was necessary to direct 93 NCOs for involuntary second tours in 1968.

Based on best estimates of interrelationship of requirements with resources available, no officers are forecast for involuntary second tours during 1969.

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FIRST TERMER — SSgt. Dianne Tamillow, WAF recruiter for Air Force Recruiting Detachment 701, Denver, has been named Air Training Command's Distinguished First-term Reenlistee. She is 23 years old and the daughter of an Air Force pilot. She won the honor over thousands of airmen throughout ATC and is the first WAF ever to do so.

Literary Corner

Library Offers History Student Good Reading

Students of military history will have an excellent chance to broaden their knowledge by reading some newly arrived books at the base library.

"The Bitter Woods" by John S. D. Eisenhower is a major work that tells the dramatic story of the European Campaign during World War II, with special emphasis on the crisis that shook the Western coalition.

Harrison E. Salisbury's widely-acclaimed novel—"The 900 Days"—relates the epic battle of Leningrad. The novel explores the fears and mistakes made by Stalin in his defense of the city in which half a million Russians died.

Still another outstanding book available at the library is "1001 Questions About Aviation History" by C. H. Hildreth—a question-answer account of the growth of aviation from its beginning to the present.

The father-son team of Lowell Thomas and Lowell Thomas Jr. teamed to write the book, "Famous First Flights That Changed History". Sixteen historic adventures that opened aviation frontiers.

OWC To Hostess Monthly Meeting

The monthly Air Base Group-Wing Wives Coffee will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Family Services coffee room. Hostesses for the event will be Mrs. Walter Brower and Mrs. Frederick Kalmes.

The Officers Wives Club executive board meeting will be held Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Officers Open Mess.



FAMILY SERVICES — Mrs. Alason Schomberg, left, and Mrs. Flo McGuire, Family Services volunteer workers, go over a folder at the Family Services Center. Both head important committees within Family Services, and records are an important part of their operation. (USAF PHOTO)

'Crazy Hat' Social Scheduled Tuesday By NCO Wives Club

By Linda Ebenhart
Publicity Chairman

The NCO Wives Club will hold a crazy hat social 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Red Room of the NCO Open Mess. Members are requested to wear an original crazy hat. There will be prizes for the prettiest, craziest and the most clever hats.

At this social, Mrs. Fay Gordon will demonstrate a knitting machine. All wives club members and their guests are invited to attend.

The wives club would like to express its appreciation to the merchants who helped make donation game day—on Tuesday—a big success by donating the prizes. They are: Hemphill Wells, Levines, Penney's, Dunlaps, Gibsons, Zales, Fairmart, Spears, Skibells, Furr's Town and Country Gift Shop, Redbud Florists,

Sears, Cagle Brothers, Clark's, Snow White Bakery, Edler's, Harold Griffith, Lena Stephens, Concord House, NCO Open Mess, Four Corners Texaco, Florines, Jewel Box, Charlene's, Lathams, Base Beauty Shop and Montgomery Wards.

Film For Veterans In Theater Showing

All military personnel and their adult dependents are invited to attend the showing of "You Owe It To Yourself" in the base theater, 10 a.m., April 3. The 35-minute film contains information of interest to the veteran. Personnel being separated from the service within four months are urged to view the film.

A good housekeeper is a fireman's best friend.

Next Week Marks Time For Cleanup

The base-wide cleanup week is scheduled for March 23-28. The campaign, including the housing area, is the time to dispose of trash and rubbish that has accumulated during the winter months.

Extra trash should be placed in cardboard boxes next to the regular trash containers in order for it to be picked up. Personnel may request Civil Engineering for trucks to help in disposing of the extra rubbish by calling ext. 647.

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Tomorrow — Talent practice, starting at noon, for the forthcoming show — all military personnel stationed at Reese are eligible to participate; pool tournament — 5 p.m.

Sunday — Coffee and donuts — 2 p.m.; cellulay craft with Mrs. Yingling — 2 p.m.; film showing — 6:30 p.m.

Monday — Ceramic class—9:30 a.m.; March! March! at game time — 8 p.m.

Tuesday — "Bobby Dee" provides the background records and sound effects for talent practice — 7 p.m.

Wednesday — Ditty bag workshop — 9:30 a.m.; ceramics class — 7:30 p.m.; Leave 7 p.m. for ice skating—club plays!

Thursday — Presenting: "The

Bobby Dee Show" for dancing — 8:30 p.m.

Officers Open Mess

The Storme will perform at the Officers Open Mess, bringing soul, swing and rock sounds.

The Wing Ding is scheduled for a repeat performance tomorrow night. Featured will be the skit "Barbarella Takes A Trip," steak buffet with salad bar and The Second Storymen playing for your entertainment. All reservations made for last week-end will be kept unless cancelled. New reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Dahl, ext. 654.

NCO Open Mess

The NCO Open Mess will feature the music of the Jess Gayer Orchestra tonight. Scheduled for tomorrow night is The String Masters.

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TINY READERS—A reading program for first graders at the Reese Elementary School is currently under way through the sponsorship of the Parent Teachers Association. From the left are Beverly Kee, Charlene Zaremba, Mrs. Pat Kee, one of several volunteer workers for the PTA, Michael David Ruff, David Lee and Thomas Ross. (USAF PHOTO)

Suspense Thriller On Tonight, 'Tarzan' Tomorrow At Theater

Michael Caine and Giovanna Ralli star in tonight's base theater presentation, "Deadfall", a suspense thriller featuring Caine as the catman burglar. Mature audiences, 120 minutes.

Tomorrow's matinee is "Tarzan Goes To India" starring Jock Mahoney and Mark Dana. A family audience picture, 96 minutes. Tomorrow night's film fare is a return engagement of "Prudence And The Pill" starring Deborah Kerr and David Niven. Mature audiences, 92 minutes.

The popular Peter Sellers teams with Jo Van Fleet in Sunday's film fare, "I Love You Alice B. Toklas." Sellers plays a de-squared hero who unravels in a hippie haven after fleeing from the altar. Restricted audiences, 93 minutes.

A Walt Disney special, "Bluebeard's Ghost" is Tuesday's film fare. Starring Peter Ustinov and Dean Jones. General audiences.

Wednesday and Thursday brings what is billed as one of the world's great love stories, "Mayerling" starring Omar Shariff and Catherine Deneuve to the screen. The story of the ill-fated romance between Rudolph, crown prince of Austria (Shariff) and the beautiful baroness (Miss Deneuve) provides the backdrop to this mature film.

Base Graduate Takes Honors At Cannon

A former undergraduate student pilot at Reese was graduated with top honors from the advanced pilot training course, Cannon AFB, N. M., March 8.


First Lt. Frank B. Campbell received plaques recognizing him as

Lt. Campbell Top Gun and Outstanding New Fighter Pilot of Class 69-DR. The awards signify highest gunnery score and all around academic honors. The presentation was made by Col. Frank C. Buzze, 27th Tactical Fighter Wing commander.


Lieutenant Campbell has been assigned as an F-100 fighter pilot with the 35th Tactical Fighter Wing, Pacific Air Force.



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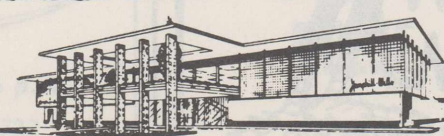


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TINY LEPRECHAUN—Becky Russell, daughter of SSgt. and Mrs. Albert A. Russell, 320 Arnold Drive, is living it up with ice cream and pie at a St. Patrick's Day party held in her home Monday. It may have been fun for Becky, but it looks like a mess for Mom. (USAF PHOTO)

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GIRL SCOUTS—The three troops of girls scouts at Reese AFB observed Citizenship Day of Girl Scout Week by participating in this retreat March 11 in front of wing headquarters. The 30 girls represented Brownie Troops 314 and 391 and Junior Girl Scout Troop 420. Standing behind their respective troops are the adult leaders, from the left, Mrs. Volker Hookala, Mrs. Richard Fraser and Mrs. Marvin Shackleford. About 100 girls participate in girl scout activities at Reese AFB. (USAF PHOTO)

Sharpshooting Staff Scores High

Reese Sergeant Emerges With Rifle Match Honors

A Reese sergeant walked away with all the honors at an invitational small-bore rifle match sponsored by New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, N.M., Feb. 8.

Nominee Aims Toward Future As Astronaut

An Air Force Academy graduate who is well on his way to becoming an astronaut has been nominated for Orville Wright Achievement honors from recently graduated Class 69-05.

The award is presented quarterly to the most outstanding undergraduate pilot training (UPT) member in Air Training Command representing two UPT classes.

First Lt. Ralph B. Femrite, a native of Glenwood, Minn., was graduated from the Air Force Academy in 1967 with a double degree in engineering sciences and astronautical engineering. He was one of twelve graduates to receive a grant at Purdue University Graduate School where he earned a master's degree in astronautics prior to entering pilot training.

In UPT Lieutenant Femrite graduated second in his class. He was editor of his class yearbook and played on the student soccer team, the class touch football team, and his section's basketball team.

He has received an assignment with Tactical Air Command flying the Republic F-105 Thunderchief.

Capt. Calvin R. Miller, graduate of UPT Class 69-04, Moody AFB, Ga., has been selected to receive the Orville Wright Achievement Award in competition with nominees from UPT Classes 69-03 and 69-04.

ATC Airman Given Honors

HQ. ATC, RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (ATCPS)—SMSgt. Freddie J. Walton, Lowry AFB, Colo., was presented the Air Training Command Medallion by Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., ATC commander, during ceremonies here March 14.

Sergeant Walton, ATC's Outstanding Airman of the Year for 1969, was also honored by the Air Force Association winding up its annual convention today in Houston.

ATC's outstanding airman is in charge of the materiel facilities branch, 3415th Maintenance and Supply Group at Lowry. He was selected for the command's top enlisted honor in competition with 17 other nominees.

SSgt. Jerry A. Sanders, assigned to the T-37 synthetic trainer branch, emerged victorious with three first-place trophies, two second placings, and a first as a member of the winning four-man team. Amassing an aggregate total of 571 out of a possible 600 points, Sergeant Sanders won "top expert" for the match. The winning team scored 2,199 out of a perfect 2,400.

The match was sanctioned by the National Rifle Association (NRA) and was open to NRA members and affiliates. The sergeant was part of the chapter team sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) post in Lubbock.

A junior team, coached by Sergeant Sanders, also placed one first and numerous other individual winners.

Beginning competition after arriving at Reese almost four years ago, the sharpshooting sergeant has won more than 50 first-place awards, placing in national competition one year.

Sergeant Sanders plans to enter the sectional match scheduled to be held in Amarillo, Tex., March 29-30. Scores from matches are recorded by the NRA and are used to maintain the individual's rating.

The local chapter of the NRA is currently seeking shooters to participate on a four-man team to enter matches later in the year. Any one who has participated in small-bore competition and would be interested in joining the team is urged to call Sergeant Sanders, ext. 637 or 281, for further information.

Retiring Officer Receives DSM

HQ. ATC, Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) — The highest non-combatative decoration of the nation, the Distinguished Service Medal, was presented to Maj. Gen. Elbert Helton, Air Training Command deputy chief of staff for Materiel; during his retirement ceremony Feb. 27 here.

The medal was presented by Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., ATC commander.

The DSM citation recognizes General Helton's "exceptionally meritorious services" during 1965-1969 with the Headquarters

U.S. European Command and Headquarters Air Training Command.

The general's retirement ends a 33-year military career.

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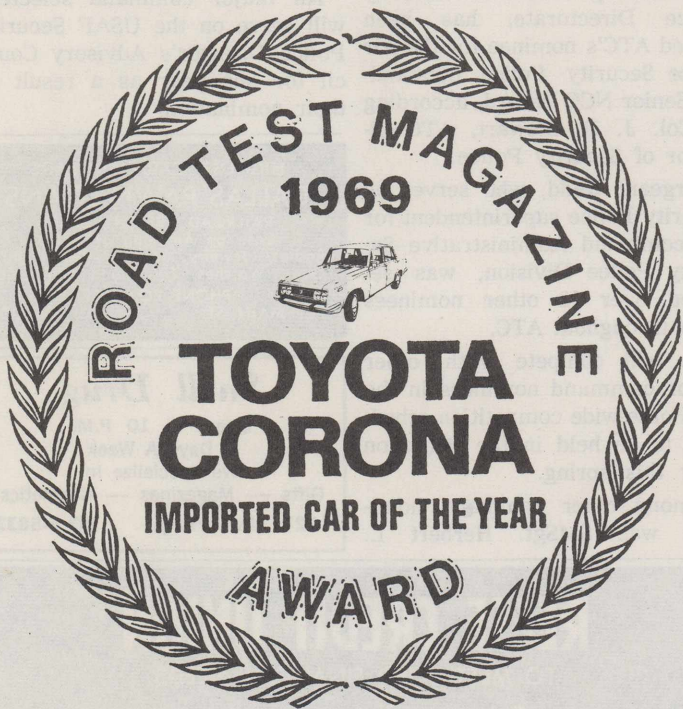
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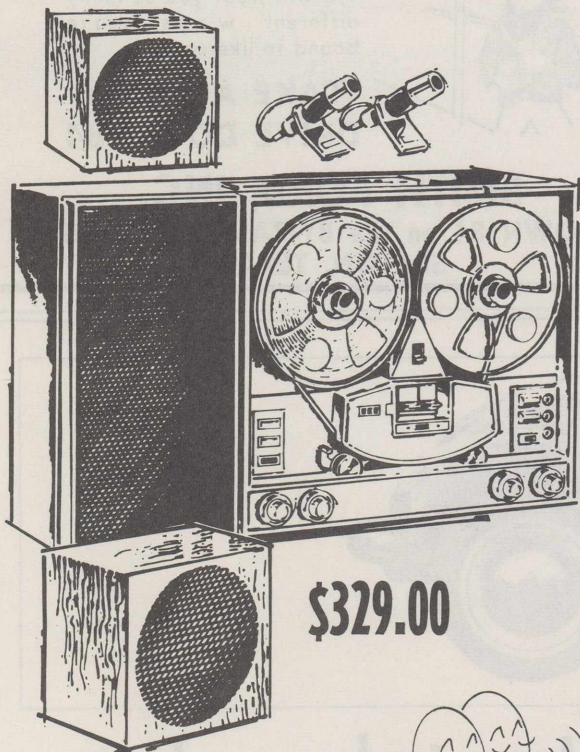
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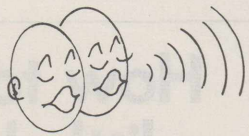
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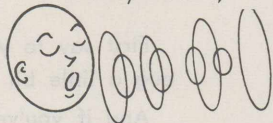
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Comeaux Comments

Time Now For Player To Assist Golf Council

By Jim Comeaux
The Reese Golf Council has lived up to its promises to golfers at Reese. In the three short months they have been in power, they have met three times and accomplished tasks heretofore considered improbable if not impossible.

In addition to a lot of work by the council itself, the committees of the council have performed Herculean tasks.

And now it's time for the golfer to take stock and say "what can I do for the improvement of the golf course?" The council has lived up to its promises, and now the moment of truth is at hand for those who have spent the past few years, month, or weeks — whichever the case may be — saying they'd do something if they could, but the council should act first.

Now the council is calling on the golfers — both men and women — to help them. The first step is the formation of separate men and women's golf associations. A golf association for wo-

men is nothing new at Reese. Thanks to the die-hard efforts of a handful of women such as the current president of the Women's Golf Association, Mrs. Edith Franklin, the association has been active every year in the memory of man at the base. Admittedly, some years for the women have been lean, but they have stuck to the task and reaped the rewards. They will hold their first meeting April 1 at the golf shop, kicking off their season with a free luncheon (see last week's Roundup). They have, and will continue to be, a valuable asset to the golf course.

And now it's the men's turn. There has not been a men's golf association at Reese in the past few years — if, indeed, ever. The golf council is holding out the promise of a voice in the running of the golf course to such an association if it is formed. These people will be called upon to work. They will help the Reese pro, Ken McGuire, during tournaments and aid him in such matters as speeding up play, rules

violations, common courtesy and in a host of other ways.

Anyone interested in joining such an association should first ask himself the question, "Am I willing to work at it?" If you can answer yes to the question, then contact one of three people—Mr. McGuire at the golf course, or Capt. William J. Hubbard or myself at the information office (exts. 324, 325 or 578). If your answer is no, then kindly shut up in the future, cease your criticism of all golf functions, and take what is doled out to you by those who are willing to work.

Kegler's Korner

Hospital Clings To Slim Lead In Intramural

The Reese AFB Intramural Bowling League has tightened up to the point that only one game now separates the first three teams in the league.

TEAM	W	L
Hospital	56½	39½
ABG	56	40
FMS	55½	40½
AFCS	48	48
Supply	47½	48½
Weather	43	53
OMS	42	5;
'01st	36½	60½

Individually, Phil Urso scored high game and series— a 259 game and 644 series.

Supply Netters Win Base Title

Supply took a measure of revenge over their friendly rivals, Air Base Group, by beating them two sets out of three for the base volleyball championships March 13.

The revenge was for a similar beating handed Supply back in September for the base flag football championship, and just as Supply was the favorite then, by virtue of winning regular season play handily, ABG was the favorite in the volleyball play-offs for the same reason.

ABG started off like champs, winning the first set, but then faltered before a fired-up Supply team. Supply shut out ABG in the final two sets, 2-0, 2-0.

Supply was led by the play of such men as Rich O'Hanlon, Emmet Poynot, Joe Kelsoe, Andy Kalafut, John Dice, Chuck Mob-

ley and John Babeji, and the bench strength of John Patrick, "Cam" Campbell, Rich Richardson and Jimmy Kane.

Starts March 30

Base Match Play To Launch Golf Season At Reese AFB

The golf season will officially open at Reese AFB March 30 with the Base Match Play Golf Tournament, open to active duty and retired members playing the Reese links.

Entry fee will be \$2.50 per golfer, which will cover all four rounds of play. Golfers will be placed in 16-man flights according to handicaps. Flight winners will receive a \$20 gift certificate, second place a \$12 gift certifi-

cate and consolation an \$8 gift certificate. First-round losers will move to consolation, with all losses following that eliminating golfers from the tournament.

The first round of play must be played between the inclusive dates of March 30 through April 5; second round: April 6-12; third round: April 13-19; and fourth round: April 20-26. The dates allow one weekend day each week, in the event someone has to work on a weekend (both Saturday and Sunday).

The tournament is the first of many scheduled this spring and summer by the tournament committee of the Reese Golf Council. The committee is made up of Capt. William J. Hubbard, chairman, Capt. James W. McIntyre and Sgt. L. D. Clopton, members. The committee meets on the first Wednesday of each month at the information office, bldg. 121.

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WING DING—The sponsors of a Wing Ding entitled "Barbarella Takes A Trip" have employed this model missile as the backdrop of its advertisement in front of the Officers Open Mess. It was postponed last Saturday night because of snow and will be held tomorrow night at the Open Mess. (USAF PHOTO)

ATC Security NCO Nominated For Air Force-Wide Honors

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — CMSgt. Byrd, assigned to Reese AFB as Security Police superintendent. Howard E. Redd, Headquarters Air Training Command Security Police Directorate, has been named ATC's nominee for the Air Force Security Police outstanding Senior NCO Award, according to Col. J. B. Stewart, ATC director of Security Police.

Sergeant Redd, who serves as Security Police superintendent for the command Administrative Security Police Division, was selected over 12 other nominees from throughout ATC.

He will compete with other major command nominees in the Air Force-wide competition scheduled to be held in the Pentagon later this spring.

Among other command nominees was SMSgt. Herbert L.

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Registration Instructions Given To Reese AFB Vehicle Owners

A new standard U.S. Air Force privately-owned vehicle decal will be made available in July or August 1969, according to 1st Lt. Edwin D. Lewis, chief, Security Police Division.

Therefore, until the new decals become available, personnel with 1968 decals will retain them.

After the present supply of decals is depleted, newly assigned personnel, and personnel needing a new decal, will be issued an AF Form 1312, Vehicle Registration Application. This form will be placed inside the front windshield at the lower left-hand corner in lieu of a decal.

Personnel below the grades of

E-4, GS-5, W-6, L-4, and F-1 are to have insurance and 1969 license plate numbers verified at the pass and registration section of the Security Police Division, Bldg. T-411. All other personnel may have their insurance and 1969 license plate numbers verified in the same office or by telephone, ext. 213. Personnel who have previously verified insurance and 1969 license plate numbers at the Mathis Service Club in February-March 1969, are not required to again accomplish verification.

Verification of 1969 license plates must be accomplished by all other personnel no later than April 4, 1969. Complete re-registration will again be required when the new U.S. Air Force decals are issued.

Manpower Survey Drops Two Spots

Manpower studies conducted at Reese AFB by Civil Engineering Division has resulted in the elimination of two civilian slots saving the Air Force more than \$12,000 a year.

As a result of a manpower utilization study conducted by Civil Engineering Division in its administrative branch and its water and waste center, a GS-3 slot was eliminated at an annual saving of \$5,480 in the former and a W-9 slot eliminated at an annual saving of \$7,411, in the latter case.

SKT Rosters Due For April Testing

The classification and testing division of the Consolidated Base Personnel Office (CBPO-C&T) has scheduled the speciality knowledge test to the administered during the week of April 7-12. Tenant organizations and CBPO-OJT are requested to submit a roster of airmen to be tested to CBPO-C&T not later than 9 a.m., Thursday.

National Services Campaign Drive Nears Completion

The National Health and International Services Agencies campaigns conducted recently on base were brought to a close last week with 47 per cent of the contribution envelopes reported turned in.

Only four of the 18 base organizations had not recorded any contributions as of March 14. Contributions were still being tallied with complete base totals to be reported next week.

The National Health Agencies totaled 1096 contributions amounting to an average of 62 per cent participation. A total of 1167 contributions have been recorded for the International Service Agencies with almost 55 per cent participation. Donations amount to \$988 for the National Health Agencies, while totals for the International Services Agencies are recorded at their campaign headquarters.

Six base organizations contributed at least 100 per cent to both agencies. These include 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, 429S Field Training Detachment, Office of Information, Resident Auditor and Office of Special Investigation.

Those donating 100 per cent to one of the agencies are 3500 Organizational Maintenance Squadron and Management Engineering.

Three Units Given Command Safety Trophies

HQ. ATC, RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (ATCPS)— Three units have been named recipients of the Air Training Command Flight Safety Achievement Trophy for 1968.

Command Safety officials identified them as the 3550th Pilot

Training Wing, Moody AFB, Ga.; 3646th Pilot Training Wing, Laughlin AFB, Tex., and the Helicopter School of the 3630th Flying Training Wing, Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Command Safety officials ex-

plained that three organizations receive the annual flight safety trophy. Recipients are selected on the basis of their overall achievements in flying safety and specific contributions to the command aircraft accident prevention program.

Reese Captain In Class 69-A, SOS

Capt. George O. Gates, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, is attending Air University's 14-week Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. The school, together with the Air Command and Staff College and the Air War College comprise the professional military education program of the USAF.

Captain Gates is a member of Class 69-A.

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