

# 16 Officers Selected For Majorities

Sixteen Reesite officers have been selected for temporary promotion to the grade of major during Fiscal Year 1970 based upon a release of increment line numbers on a monthly basis by Headquarters, U.S. Air Force Military Personnel Center.

Those selected are: Captains Pratt D. Ashworth, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron; Sandor Babos, 3501st PTS; Roger W. Carroll Jr., 3500th Pilot Training Squadron;

Robert B. Cocke Jr., 3500th Pilot Training Wing, Deputy Commander for Operations; Barton P. Crews, 3500th PTS; George J. Dabrowski, 3500th Air Base Group; Frank P. Leuck, 3501st PTS; Richard C. Linden, 3500th PTW, DCO; Leon C. Maxwell, 3500th PTW, DCO; Gerald M. McGauley, 3500th PTS; John E. Nagle, 3500th PTW, DCO; Harold E. Powell, 3500th PTS; John L.

Smith, 3500th PTS; John E. Teague, 3501st PTS; William Waterson, 3501st PTS; and James C. Wetzel, 3500th PTW, DCO.

According to an Air Force News Service release, the men selected are part of 6,472 officers selected for promotion during FY 1970. Selections were made from records of 12,549 captains considered by a central board meeting at the Air Force Military Person-

nel Center at Randolph AFB, Tex.

Selected officers will be promoted in monthly increments as vacancies occur. Promotions still to be effected from the Fiscal Year 1969 selections may delay the first increment of the new selections.

The scheduled pay increase, July 1, has postponed retirement plans of many Air Force members, causing delays in program-

med vacancies. There are still 530 officers to be promoted to major from FY 1969 selections. Included in this group are 484 line officers.

Sequence numbers have been assigned by seniority in current grade without regard to promotion category. Regardless of his permanent grade, an officer incurs a two-year active-duty service commitment when he accepts a temporary promotion.



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## Third Consecutive Award

# Radio Repairman Cops June Honor

For the third straight month, an airman from the 2053rd Communications Squadron has been selected as the base's top airman for the month.

Copping the honors as Airman of the Month for the month of June is Sgt. Alfred L. Tilmes, a radio maintenance repairman assigned to the ground radio maintenance section.

According to the letter of nomination from Lt. Col. Walter L.

Brower, Communications Squadron commander, Sergeant Tilmes is a "maintenance man's maintenance man and it is almost unbelievable that this sergeant could attain such a high qualification in his career field in such a short time."

June's honored airman was graduated as an honor student from the Ground Radio Communications Equipment Repairman Course and consistently recorded in the 95 percentile level on his Career Development Courses and Specialty Knowledge Test. Attending two short courses at Keesler AFB, Miss., Sergeant Tilmes was selected as the honor graduate in both classes.

### Constructed Trailer

According to Colonel Brower, "Sergeant Tilmes has been personally responsible for supporting all base functions requiring public address systems." He has yet to have his first public address system failure. As reported in last week's Roundup, the sergeant designed and constructed a public address system trailer during his off-duty time to be used at base functions. In addition, he set up and maintained the Little League public address system in his off-duty time last year.

"His attitude and military bearing are highly regarded by his fellow airmen as exemplary of the ideal standards of an enlisted member of the United States Air Force," concluded Colonel Brower.

### Louisville Native

A native of Louisville, Ky., Sergeant Tilmes entered the Air Force in September 1966 and arrived at Reese in June 1967 after attending technical school at Keesler AFB, Miss. He was graduated from DuPont Manual High School in Louisville and was employed as a long-line telephone transmission man by American Telephone and Telegraph Co., prior to entering the service.

Since being assigned to Reese, Sergeant Tilmes has completed six hours of college credit at Texas Tech University, maintaining a "B" average.

Sergeant Tilmes and his wife, Beverly June, live in Lubbock.



Sergeant Tilmes

# Squadron Stages First Dining-Out

Members of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron here recorded a "first" for the squadron June 7 in inviting wives and guests to their "dining-out."

Differing from a dining-in that wives and guests are invited to attend, the dining-out activities featured an address by Dr. C. L. Kay, assistant president of Lubbock Christian College.

A popular area speaker, Dr. Kay addressed his first dining-out on the subject of "Facing the Future with Confidence." Pointing out many of the problems faced by Americans in these times, he emphasized that if we will learn from our past, we can "face the future with confidence."

Following Dr. Kay's address, certificates of doctors and masters degrees of instruction were presented. Those receiving doctor's degrees for long, accident-free services as an instructor pilot include Maj. Michael R. Marcellino and Capt. John J. Moynihan. Reesites presented master's degrees in instruction are Maj. Jack R. Cassell, Captains Frank P. Leuck, Michael J. Gayer, Charles E. Potter, James G. Lawson, Stephen H. Lawrence, James D. Kyle, Milan T. Simons, William Waterson, Lynn H. Jack-

son, Grant S. Hachmann and Clarence N. Campbell.

A special recognition was awarded Mrs. Norman N. White for her painting of a Cessna T-37 Tweetie Bird in flight for the squadron's new building.

## Sergeant Cited At Conclave

A Reese security policeman was honored by Air Training Command during a seminar held at Randolph AFB, Tex., May 21 and 22.

SMSgt. Herbert L. Byrd, base Security Police superintendent, was recognized at the Security Police Special Interest Seminar attended by chiefs of Security Police and the superintendents from all ATC bases as well as representatives from Headquarters ATC, Headquarters USAF-MPC, ATC Judge Advocate and Office of Special Investigation District 10.

The seminar covered such fields as combat Security Police operations, drug education, the Air Force patrol dog program, civil disturbances and riot control, protection of arms and ammunition and career promotion and assignment opportunities.



DINING-OUT—Dr. C. L. Kay, assistant president of Lubbock Christian College, addresses officers and guests at the first dining-out sponsored by the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron in the Officers Open Mess June 7. (USAF PHOTO BY SGT. LARRY W. KERR)

## Financial Assistance Available Through Homeowners Program

Civilian and military property owners who suffered financially from the closing of military bases may be eligible to qualify for benefits under the Department of Defense Homeowners Assistance Program.

According to information released by the Albuquerque Dis-

trict, Corps of Engineers, Public Law 89-754, Section 1013, authorizes the Secretary of Defense to provide financial help to eligible homeowners serving or employed at military installations which were ordered closed or partially closed after Nov. 1, 1964.

The program, implemented by the Army Corps of Engineers, offers help in three ways for the displaced property owner: he can take cash payment to cover part of the loss resulting from private sale of his home; he can sell the home to the Government; or he can be paid for amounts he paid out as a result of foreclosure.

This may include costs of foreclosure and expenses and liabilities enforceable under the terms of the loan agreement or those established against him by a federal agency. If these debts have not been paid, the Government may pay them on his behalf. Such foreclosure payments cannot be made unless foreclosure action was started after base closing was announced but before March 3, 1967. If foreclosure action was commenced after March

(See HOMEOWNER, Page 8)

## Children Urged To Avoid Spray

Reese Village and trailer park residents are urged to caution their children against playing in the insecticide fog distributed by the fogging truck. Children have been observed chasing the truck and riding their bicycles through the fog, contacting large quantities of the spray.

Base officials emphasize that large amounts of the spray may cause serious illness and parents should not permit their children to become overexposed to the fog. Normal inhalation and exposure to the spray is not harmful to people, pets or plants.

## Base Construction Progresses On Theater Ceiling, Streets

June construction on base continues with several projects under way and others to follow later in the summer.

A contract for replacing the existing ceiling in the auditorium of the base theater in the amount of \$4,565 was awarded to J. B. Flournoy of Lubbock, Tex. Seventeen bids were solicited and two were received on the project, designed to suspend an accoustical ceiling and install new lighting in the theater. The project is scheduled for completion around July 3.

A \$40,031 project to seal all secondary streets and parking lots on base is scheduled to start during the first week in July. The ap-

parent low bidder on the project is McNally Construction Co. of Lubbock.

Lubbock Plumbing Service is the apparent low bidder on a \$6,431 contract to alter the heating systems in the 800 area of the bachelor officers' quarters.

Bids were scheduled to be opened this past week on projects to repair the east-west runway and installation of a fire detection system. Also, proposals are due to be received on installation of intrusion alarms in the exchange, cafeteria, the base exchange, Base Procurement office and commissary.

# Flag Symbolic Of Freedom, Democracy

(An AFPS Editorial)

**"This flag, which we honor and under which we serve, is the emblem of our unity, our power, our thought, and our purpose as a nation."**

These were the words of President Woodrow Wilson, on Flag Day, June 14, 1917, as he expressed the importance of national flags.

Early flags bore little resemblance to most of the flags in use today. Among the first were the solid standards, often bearing parts of a suit of armor and topped with an eagle or an animal. Later attachments to the standard became common and were of various shapes and often richly colored and patterned. Those having squares or rectangles of

cloth attached to the side of the staff were more similar to our modern flags.

The first truly American flag appeared in the early 1700s. Their development was encouraged through colonial pride, commercial shipping needs, military purposes and other factors. However, the first national flag was raised at Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 1, 1776, by Gen. George Washington and was known as the Grand Union.

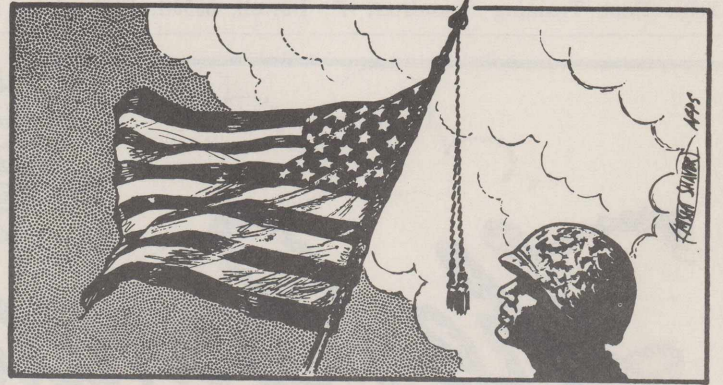
Almost a year after declaring the independence of the new nation, the Continental Congress, on June 14, 1777, "Resolved, that the flag of the 13 United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be 13 stars, white on a blue field, representing a new constellation." Thus was born our flag as we know it today.

Dedicated Americans have fol-

lowed this flag through hails of arrows, musket fire, cannon shot and machine gun bullets to build and preserve this great nation. The Stars and Stripes is the symbol of freedom and democracy enjoyed by us all, bought with the blood and sweat of dedicated patriots throughout our history.

First observed on a national scale in 1877, Flag Day is now recognized by Presidential proclamation. It is a day that should be celebrated by displaying the Colors on public buildings and private homes and by patriotic programs throughout the land.

The Stars and Stripes represents freedom, democracy and the greatest nation in the world



## FOR THE COMMANDER

True AF Member Willing To Sacrifice



Col. Clyde J. Morganti Wing Commander

By Lt. Col. Howard J. Pierson

Commander, 3501st Student Squadron

In recent years it has been the vogue to be identified with a special group, a particular set, to have a free independence and an open expression of ideas. Perhaps this isn't anything really new for Americans.

Certainly our forefathers had many of these qualities when they chose to stand against the United Kingdom. But, we are unique in the Air Force in that we are given guide lines of conduct and ideals, regulations and other rules by which we will conduct our lives.

The identification our Air Force member has is the blue suit and the silver wings. When we are sworn in and are issued our basic uniforms or sworn in and are issued our coveted silver wings, it is not enough merely to accept these qualifications for our Air Force prerequisites. It takes a great deal more.

It isn't enough to merely know enough about our colorful Air Force history and be able to quote events, aces and famous Air Force leaders. To have been fortunate enough to have engaged the enemy and been awarded decorations is not qualification enough to say that you are a "hard core" Air Force member.

There are a multitude of ways to identify with our Air Force, but there is only one which really qualifies you to be a member of this proud and elite armed force. That is to have a completely directed and determined dedication to our country and the Air Force mission!

There are those whose heads are turned easily by the glamor of flying, the comfortable income, the social acceptance of a serviceman and the many opportunities for personal benefits. In front of the Post Office the proverbial "Join Now" sign has pay, travel, adventure, security and education listed to appeal to people. But the one word missing is sacrifice.

Each officer and airman in the blue suit must have his priority of personal achievement, religion, family, duty, honor and country in the proper priority and perspective. For without the clear-cut, unwavering dedication to our mission, none of these values can be attained.

Let us each be certain that everything in our daily Air Force life is in the proper priority and perspective. Without our country and the defense of it by our Air Force we can never be secure.

### Chaplain Sez

## It's Hard To Decide

Lt. Col. Isaac M. Copeland Jr. Base Chaplain

On summer in the farmlands of the Midwest there was a heat wave that burned the crops beyond any hope of recovery. People and animals alike suffered greatly from the drought.

Late one evening a farmer came in to his family. In his hands he carried a very badly burned tassel from a corn stalk. "There won't be any corn this year," he said very quietly. "Look at this tassel."

His wife and children knew exactly what he meant. Corn was the main crop on their farm. For a few moments there was deep silence. Then the farmer continued, "Tomorrow we will plow it up and plan late potatoes."

There is a message in this very simple and very short story. When a difficult problem is faced, there is seldom just one way of responding. There is almost always the choice between giving up and going on, between letting the situation get us down or doing the best we know even when this best is far from what we really want.

It is the big person who has the courage to act. It is the weak

person who surrenders and is defeated.

### AN EASIER WAY

How long has it been since you've taken time to stand back from your job and look at it objectively? Do you see any way of doing it easier, quicker, safer? If so, put your idea on a suggestion form and submit it for award consideration.

## Common Errors Often Make Homemade Wills Invalid; Always Wise To Seek Lawyer's Advice

(An AFNS Feature)

It often spells trouble for people to write their own wills. A "do-it-yourself will" often lacks such essentials as a date or a signature. It may be invalid. It often ignores important tax-saving provisions which can preserve an estate.

Other common errors often found in homemade wills are failure to dispense with the requirement for an executor's bond, especially where a husband or

wife is named as executor. This may be costly.

Or, failure to give the executor power to sell estate property to pay debts, taxes, court expenses and cash bequests. Without this power, the executor may have to make badly timed sales that bring losses or disrupt a business.

The amateur may also fail to describe his property and heirs properly, or name other heirs if the first should die before the writer, or forget to make cash

bequests properly so they will still be carried out, even if his estate should shrink in value or be subject to heavy expenses.

The will must state clearly any inheritance provisions that limit an heir's right to contest the will. Also, it must make clear whether the beneficiary or the executor is to pay death taxes.

The legal assistance officer is the man to contact for advice on wills. He can prepare one for any particular situation.

### In Air Force Practice

## 'Professionalism' Means More Than Nice Sound

(An ATCPS Editorial)

By Col. James E. Miller Vice Commander

Lackland Military Training Center Lackland AFB, Tex.

Professional is a nice sounding word. Maybe that's why it is used so often—and often misused. But no one can seriously question that the U.S. Air Force is a professional body or that today's Air Force men and women are professionals.

The scope and complexity of the Air Force's responsibilities to the nation and the people—its development and use of the most sophisticated technology—the

high standards of performance it has set—are the very character of a profession.

Equally, the people in the Air Force as practicing members of their profession have earned the right to be called professional.

Like all rights, the right to be called professional also carries its own set of responsibilities. In this case, the primary one being the responsibility to continually uphold the demanding standards of military professionalism—the basis of which is leadership, military courtesy and discipline.

While leadership, courtesy and discipline are not solely military values related to professionalism, in the military these values take on a vital significance when looked at relative to our basic job—national security.

For this reason our professionalism must continue to be founded upon respect for and loyalty to properly constituted authority. It is a mental attitude and state of training. From it obedience and proper conduct are instinctive under all conditions. Related to this is pride—pride in country, pride in organization, pride in self.

Any lessening of that pride in any respect—relaxation of military courtesy, saluting, shoddy appearance, bearing, relationship with our seniors and juniors—directly reflects on our professionalism. Even the most casual observer can easily see when we let down.

What's most important is that it is not a system for system's sake—it never has been. It has no direct relationship to rank as such, although senior officers and noncommissioned officers must provide the example and the direction.

Rank is not a synonym for

leadership. Our basic airmen can display the inherent qualities of leadership just by their positive approach to learning the fundamentals of their new-found profession.

There is no mystery about all of this. The fundamental factors of discipline, military courtesy, proper respect for authority and positive leadership exercised all the way up and down the line are the things that will make or break our professionalism.

One thing is certain. We in the Air Force are primarily responsible for the position we earn—or do not earn—for the Air Force as a respected profession. We have to continue to show that there is more to the word professional than a nice sound.

### Did You Know

## Over Half Of Fire Deaths Occur In Home

By Hayes Hefner Chief, Technical Service, Fire Department

The home is traditionally one sure place of refuge and safety. Yet, homes are the scenes of more than one-quarter of all the fires that occur each year. Even more tragically, more than half of fire deaths occur in homes.

These facts, from National Fire Protection Association records, are both a warning and a challenge to you to take preventive action. Prevention starts with good family habits about fire hazards. It includes care with matches and smoking materials, particularly around lounge chairs and sofas; keeping heating and cooking equipment in good order; proper use of electrical appliances; carelessness around barbecue grills; and careless use of fuels for boat motors and lawn equipment.

High on the list of family safety measures is a carefully prepared and rehearsed escape plan for fire emergencies. Alternate routes to safety from every room, particularly every bedroom, are of prime importance in the plan, to provide for halls that may be blocked by fire.

Remember, prevention through good habits and preparedness through good planning make a fire-safe family.



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# Promotion Guidance Given

By MSgt. F. C. Powell  
OJT Section, CBPO

As was reported in the June 6 issue of the Roundup, testing in support of the Weighted Airman Promotion System will begin in September 1969. The type tests that will be used for promotion are the Promotion Fitness Examination (PFE), which measures knowledge of general military areas, and the Specialty Knowledge Test (SKT), which measures specific job knowledge of the airman's career field.

Both tests will consist of approximately 100 questions each. PFEs will be developed for each grade (E-4 through E-7). SKTs will be developed to cover each grade but this will require time. Initially the 5-level SKT will be used for E-4 and E-5 and the 7-level SKT will be used for E-6 and E-7. All management-type questions will be deleted from the SKTs that are scheduled to be used for the initial cycle. SKTs will be scored against each grade, for example, E-4s against E-4s and E-5s against E-5s. This scoring system will be utilized until a separate test can be provided for each grade.

The percentile system will be utilized. A 01-95 scale (units in one point increments) will be

**AFIT Deadline Sunday**  
WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Officers interested in Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) training are reminded that they must submit their requests for evaluation to AFIT at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, by Sunday if they are to be assured of consideration for entry into training during Fiscal Year 1971. Local Personnel offices can assist in application procedures.

used for scoring purposes. The score will be computed from raw score each time an airman is considered for promotion. Results obtained on the SKT are valid for 12 months and may be used in promotion competition (with re-computation in that Control AFSC (CAFSC) for two promotion cycles. Exceptions to this rule are personnel in a retraining status or possessing imbalanced skills.

Airmen in a retraining status will not test for one year after entry into training unless promoted or awarded an AFSC commensurate with the grade in which competing for promotion. All per-

## AF Association Members Meet In San Antonio

Air Force Association (AFA) members and guests from throughout the state are expected for the state AFA Convention scheduled today and tomorrow in San Antonio.

The AFA is an organization dedicated to support of U.S. Air Force aims and objectives.

Highlighting the two-day meeting will be an address tomorrow at the awards banquet by Rep. L. Mendel Rivers (D-SC), chairman of the Armed Services Committee of the House of Representatives.

Also included on the program will be awards presentations honoring outstanding Air Force, Air Reservist and Air National Guard personnel. Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes is expected to be the principal speaker at the luncheon tomorrow honoring Texas reservists called to active duty during the Pueblo Crisis.

Col. Leo I. Beinhorn, chief of U.S. Air Force Internal Information, is scheduled to present the Air Force Briefing and discussions and seminars will follow.

sonnel in this category must take the PFE. Retrainees will compete separately for promotion within their control AFSC (without SKT scores) under separate promotion quotas that are proportional to those used for non-retrainees in the same AFSC and grade. If an airman has not upgraded at the end of the 12 months exemption period, he will then be required to take the appropriate SKT in his CAFSC at the grade in which he is competing for promotion.

Dually qualified airman who possess an awarded AFSC in their CAFSC commensurate to the grade in which being considered for promotion will test in the SKT applicable to their CAFSC and grade for which competing for promotion. Those airmen dually qualified who do not possess an awarded AFSC commensurate with their CAFSC at the grade level in which competing for promotion will be considered for promotion under the rule established for re-trainees. Personnel in this category will be in a retraining status.

## NCOs Sought For Programming Slots

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Non-commissioned officer volunteers are being sought for retraining as Programming specialists (AFSC 687X0). Applicants must have at least eight but not more than 16 years' active service with two years retainability after completion of two-months technical training. Interested NCOs are encouraged to check with local Personnel offices.

**Offers New Service**  
A watch and jewelry repair concession is now available at the main exchange store from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

## Marksmanship School Loses Rifle, Pistol, Shotgun Teams

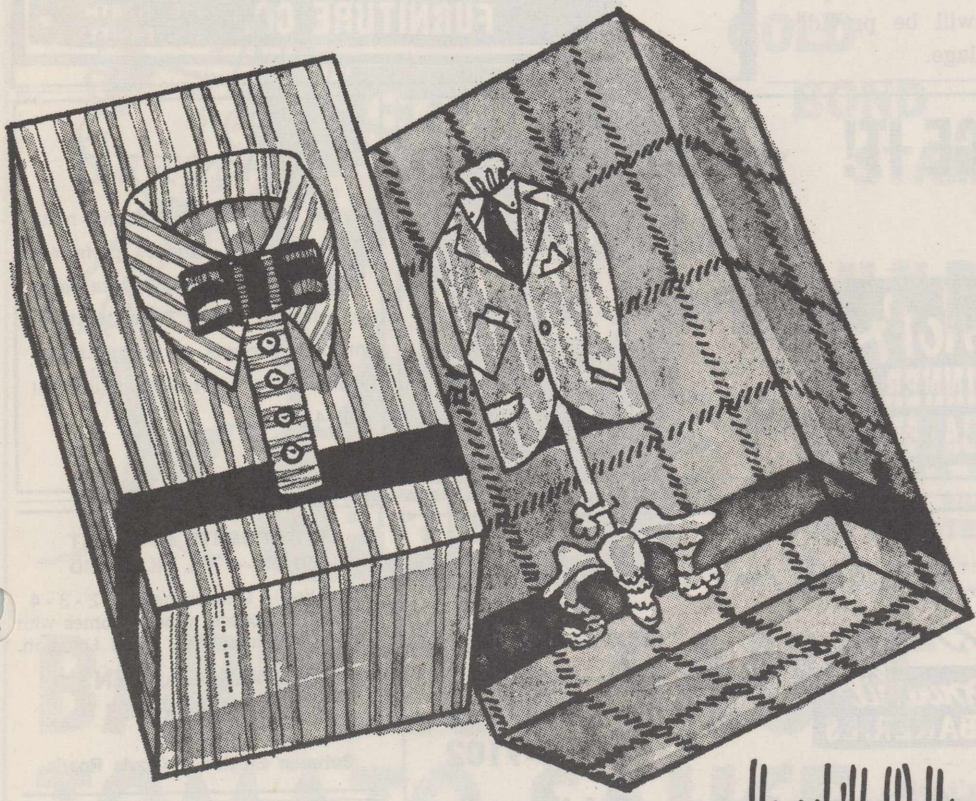
WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force will eliminate the Competitive Division of its Marksmanship School at Lackland AFB, Tex., effective July 1. Affected are 85 officer, airman and civilian spaces, 55 of which are filled.

The action will discontinue the school's rifle, pistol and shotgun teams which have performed with distinction in national, interservice and international shooting competitions since the school was established in 1958.

Many members of the Air Force teams competed on U.S. teams in the Olympic Games, Pan-American Games, World Shooting Championships and World Moving Target Championships.

Base rifle and pistol teams throughout the Air Force are not affected by this action. Authorization for command and Air Force Rifle and Pistol Championships will continue to be held. From these eliminations, the most capable shooters will be selected to represent the Air Force in national and international matches.

The Gunsmith Division of the Marksmanship School will be retained to provide buildup and repair of match grade weapons in use by base teams. The school's Training Division will continue to provide small arms marksmanship training for basic military training, Officer Training School and permanent party personnel at Lackland AFB.



*Hemphill-Wells*  
Downtown Monterey

## GIFT WRAPS FOR FATHER

Don't forget... Sunday, June 15 is Father's Day. Choose your Dad's gift from a large selection of Father's Day gift ideas and have it wrapped in one of our special Father's Day wrappings.

Special deliveries made to Reese Wednesday and Saturday at 1:00 P.M.

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## Officers Wives Begin Planning Annual Bazaar

By Mrs. James J. DeMilita  
Publicity Chairman

The Officers Wives Club held its first monthly planning and organizational meeting for the 1969 Christmas Bazaar June 4.

Plans call for eight booths in the bazaar, ranging from baked goods to a children's booth. Organizations responsible for setting up and staffing each are: baked goods and candy, 3500th Air Base Group and Class 71-02; white elephant booth, executive board and Class 70-02; door and table decoration, Deputy Commander for Operations section and Class 70-06; tea room, 3500th Student Squadron and Class 71-01; felt booth, Deputy Commander for Materiel section and Class 70-04; kitchen, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron and Class 70-03; and miscellaneous, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron and Class 70-07.

Class and organizational leaders will be meeting with their members to get more information. Please give them any suggestions and ideas that you have so we can make the 1969 bazaar a tremendous success.

## Service Clubs

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

**Tomorrow** — Eight ball tournament 5 p.m. — Dance 9 p.m., with the "Kids."

**Sunday** — Coffee call 2 p.m.; table tennis tourney 5 p.m. — buffet 6 p.m.

**Monday** — Ceramics 9:30 a.m. — Game night 8 p.m.

**Tuesday** — Film showing, 7 p.m.

**Wednesday** — Ceramics, 7:30 p.m.

### Officers Open Mess

Tonight is flight suit night at the club with the Soul Invasions playing for dancing entertainment. The Soul Invasion is also scheduled for tomorrow night.

Now is the time to begin making reservation for the Island Luau scheduled for June 21. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Jessie Dahl, ext. 445.

### NCO Open Mess

The Roy Roberts Combo is scheduled at the mess tonight with The Raiders playing tomorrow night.



**WIVES SPOTLIGHT**—The NCO Wives Club spotlight falls this month on Mrs. James Hare, office manager at the NCO Open Mess. The wife of CMSgt. James Hare, U.S. Air Force, Retired, Mrs. Hare has been active in club activities here since arriving in 1964. She was formerly president of the wives club at James Connally AFB, Tex. The Hares have two sons, Air Force Capt. James O. Hare, and Robert Hare, a student at Lubbock Christian College. (USAF PHOTO)

## Family Center Aids Newcomer

Did you know that the Family Services Center at Reese functions as welcoming center for each newcomer on base?

Persons visiting the center may borrow such items as pots and pans, ironing boards, dishes, baby cribs, cots and many other items useful to families arriving ahead of their household goods.

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## Library Offers Various Books

The base library has several new books from political analysis to fiction.

"Anatomy Of A Crisis," by Bernard B. Fall is a revealing critique on Laos, examining the original events, the major actions and probable consequences of a still precarious situation.

"Between Two Seas" by Lord Kinross, an expert on Middle Eastern history and culture, tells the fascinating story of the creation of the Suez Canal and the man responsible for it, Ferdinand de Lesseps.

"The FBI In Our Open Society" by Harry and Bonardo Overstreet. Once again these two famous authors combine their talents to appraise the complexities of Federal law and its enforcement by the FBI.

"A Taste For Death" by Peter O'Donnell. Modesty Blaise is back, bolder and braver than ever before. Modesty, with the aid of Willie Garvin, sets out on a perilous adventure of rescuing an archeological expedition from the Algerian desert.

## Residents Asked To Watch Webs

Reese Village and trailer park residents are reminded that cobwebs on exterior walls are a discrepancy and are listed during the weekly Village inspection.

**Day Camp Registration**

Girl Scouts interested in attending Girl Scouts day camp are urged to contact Mrs. Richard Fraser, 885-2660, before June 23.

Fee for the July 14-18 event at Mackenzie State Park has been set at \$3.50. Daily sessions are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Transportation will be provided from Reese Village.

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**It's An ATC Fact . . .**  
 USAF directed implementation of crew training in Air Training Command July 3, 1950, including instruction of fighter, bomber and interceptor students.

# Career Facts Revealed

The following questions have been frequently asked by many base personnel interested in the Regular Air Force officer appointment program. The answers are prepared by the U.S. Air Force Personnel Center, Randolph AFB, Tex.

**Question:** How important is education in the regular selection process? Must I have a degree before I will be selected for appointment?

**Answer:** All personnel should be encouraged to improve their education level; however, education is only part of the "whole man" concept. The application of train-

ing, as evidenced by performance, is the primary basis for selection.

**Question:** Is there an active duty service commitment involved when a regular appointment is accepted?

**Answer:** Yes, officers appointed in the Regular Air Force must serve five years of continuous active commissioned service, including a one-year active duty service commitment after appointment as a Regular Air Force officer. (See AFR 36-51).

**Question:** After the selection process, what happens to the recommendation for appointment? Is it available for me to review?

**Answer:** The recommendations are removed from the selection folders immediately after the board adjourns. They are retained until the Board Report is approved by the Secretary of the Air Air Force and then destroyed. The recommendations are treated as privileged documents at the USAF Military Personnel Center and are not available for review.

**Question:** Why do you have "cut-off" dates to process appointments?

**Answer:** While the policy is

flexible, current policy demands that appoints be withdrawn after a specified period if not consummated. Officers failing to qualify medically are given a one year period after Presidential approval of a list to qualify. We must have established controls if we are to effectively manage the program.

**Question:** If offered a regular appointment and I decline, the appointment, what chance will I have of future selection?

**Answer:** You would be considered under future programs at the established phase point. Subsequent boards would have no knowledge of the earlier declination unless your declination action is referenced in effectiveness reports.

# Lubbock Calendar

Enrollment is being taken for summer youth classes in Adventure and Creativity, presented by the West Texas Museum Association scheduled June 16-27 and July 21-August 1.

Children in the lower grades can enjoy Creative Art, Man and Space, Astronomy and Trailing Texas Wildlife. Junior and senior high school students may register for Pottery, Astronomy, Lure of Other Worlds, Archaeology and Trailing Texas Wildlife.

Many of the classes fulfill some of the requirements in scouting programs. A brochure about the classes is available at the museum.

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**July Dental Dates  
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 Now is the time to make Children's Preventive Dentistry Program appointments for children with birthdays in July.  
 Full information is available in Wing Regulation 162-2 and may be obtained in hand-out form at the base exchange, commissary, Air Force clinic and dental clinic.

# Fast Action, Adventure Slated For Week's Theater Schedule

Two internationally known stars are featured in tonight's and tomorrow night's theater offerings, "Hell in the Pacific." Rated for general audiences, the show is the story of two strong men, portrayed by Lee Marvin and Toshiro Mifune, who are brought face to face on a desolate Pacific island and their struggle to confront, to communicate, to kill and to survive.

Due to construction currently under way on the ceiling of the theater, the Saturday matinees will be discontinued until July.

"They Came To Rob Las Vegas," starring Gary Lockwood, Elke Sommer, Lee J. Cobb and Jack Palance is Sunday's feature. An exciting thriller with fast action, the movie is rated restricted, persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by

parent or responsible adult, 128 minutes.

Dick Van Dyke, Edward G. Robinson and Dorothy Provine star in Walt Disney's "Never A Dull Moment," at the theater Tuesday. A return engagement, the show is featured as a fast and funny gangster spoof. Suggested for general audiences, 100 minutes.

Rounding out the week is "Winning," featuring Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Robert Wagner and Clu Galuger. The movie is an auto racing suspense drama, partially filmed at the Indianapolis 500 track. Racing at its best with unusual excitement and suspense, Wednesday's and Thursday's feature is suggested for mature audiences, 123 minutes.



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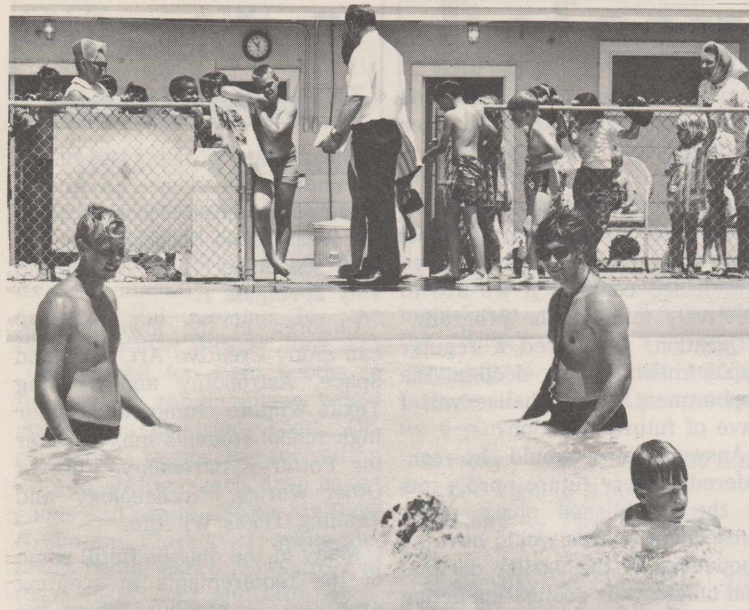
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Borden's, Small Curd, 24-oz. Carton . . . . . <b>39¢</b>	Kentucky Wonders 1-Lb. . . . . <b>19¢</b>



SWIM CLASS—Stephen Slagel, right front, and an unidentified youngster, struggled to cross the airmen's pool during the start of swimming classes Tuesday. Assisting the new swimmers are Sgt. Ronald Rinde, left, and Joel Cook, two of the instructors for the class. (USAF PHOTO)

## Reesite Wins Two In Meet

A helicopter pilot from Rees emerged a double winner from the Air Force Worldwide Track and Field Championships at Sheppard AFB, Tex., June 3.

Glenn T. Passey, assigned to the Detachment 13, Western Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Detachment here, won the Air Force-wide championships in the discus and hammer throw. Competition included teams representing the major Air Force commands.

A three-year domination of the meet by the Pacific Air Forces (PACAF) was tumbled this year as Air Training Command (ATC) compiled 65 points during the two-day meet to take the title. United States Air Forces in Europe (USAFE) placed second with 48 points and PACAF followed with 25.

Recording a discus throw of 180 feet, 3 inches, Passey missed besting his own Air Force record set last year by 11 inches. His hammer throw amounted to a 138 feet, 1/2 inch, heave. Both marks qualified him for the Air Force championships and the opportunity to compete on the Air Force team in all-service competition.

The base's other entry on ATC's team, Brad Jaworski, twisted his knee ligaments during the first round of competition and was temporarily hospitalized at Sheppard at the time of this writing. A recreation specialist assigned to the base gymnasium, Jaworski was entered in the javelin event after winning the command's meet with a performance of 178 feet, 3 inches.

Leading ATC to the top were double winners Passey; Jon Young, Keesler AFB, Miss., who won the 100-yard dash with a time of 9.5 seconds and the 220-yard dash with a time of 21.8 seconds; and Robert Green, Sheppard AFB, Tex., winning both the 120-yard high hurdles (14.1 seconds) and the long jump event.

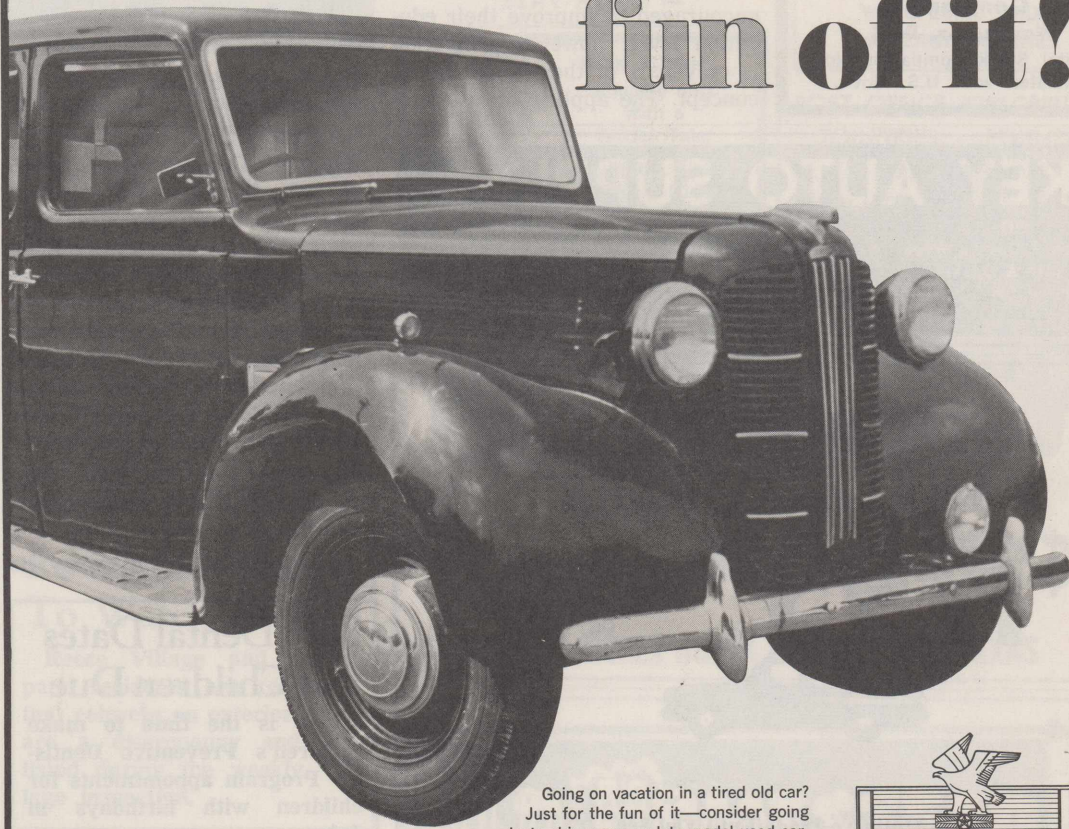
The ATC 440-yard relay team set a new record by streaking to

a 41.8 second win while SAC's Larry Green set a new record in the two-mile walk with a time of 13 minutes, 56 seconds. Green's high hurdle mark tied a record set in 1968 for that event.

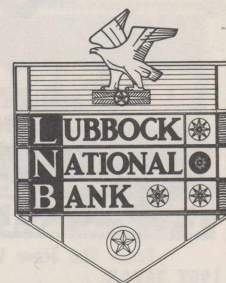
The Sheppard cinders will be busy again next week as the Interservice Track and Field Meet is scheduled to begin there Wednesday. Expected to participate on the team representing the U.S. Army are at least three veterans of the 1968 Summer Olympics at Mexico City. They include sprinters Charlie Green and Mel Pender; and miler, Bob Day.

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# Gough Wins Tourney

Jamie Gough blasted his way past pre-tournament favorite John Shepperson and fellow Reesite Jim McIntyre to walk away with all honors in the annual Reese Invitational Golf Tournament Sunday.

The newly-assigned instructor pilot emerged from a "dark horse" category in the championship flight to capture the tournament title after besting Shepperson two up in first round elimination and McIntyre two up in the final playoff.

Gough was considered a threat from the outset even though his last tournament was in 1967. Former number one member on the U.S. Air Force Academy golf team, the tournament champ-

ion recently recovered from injuries suffered in Southeast Asia which threatened to hamper his game.

Other activity in the tournament saw Rick Roach defeat Bill Ellis for consolation honors in the championship flight, one up on the 19th hole. Other flight winners and consolation champions include: first flight, R. Banzhof and Larry Simmons; second flight, Harry Eastus and Bobby Tyler; third flight, Harry Abilery and Bill Elyea; fourth flight, Tony Laurie and Harold Brock; and fifth flight, Don Caldwell and Dick Davis.

Close to 90 contestants entered the tournament, an annual favorite of area golfers. Finalist were

presented \$125 in merchandise with second place winners gaining \$75 and consolation bracket finalist earning a pair of golf shoes.

## Rattlers Sport 8-0 Record In Softball League

The Reese Rattlers continue to lead the Western Independent Softball League, carrying a perfect 8-0 record with half the schedule completed.

Ken Hyde led the Rattlers to a 8-3 win over Luggage Shop June 2. Hyde connected with four for four, including two home runs and four runs batted in (RBIs).

In action June 5, Stan McKenzie pitched a no hitter over Watson's with Frank Karlin leading the attack with two hits. Willie Holmes recorded two hits and four RBIs, including a bases loaded triple, to pace the Rattlers in an 8-4 victory over Sewells June 6.

Base personnel are invited to support the league-leading Rattlers in their next encounter with Holt's Sporting Goods. The Rattlers edged past second-ranked Holt's in their previous contest, 1-0. The game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the South Mackenzie Softball Field in Lubbock.

Six Reese players are setting the pace with well over .300 averages. They are Frank Karlin, .423; Ken Hyde, .400; Phil Scrogg, .371; Stan McKenzie, .315; and Jay Christopher, .312.

## Scotch Foursome Set For Sunday By Lady Golfers

The Reese AFB Womens Golf Association will sponsor a Scotch foursome golf tournament Sunday at the base course.

Entry fee will be \$1 per person with most of the entry fee returned to players in the form of prize money. Teams of one man and one woman will comprise the entry.

In connection with the tournament, a cookout will be sponsored by the association. The contestant is asked to bring his own steak, with the association providing a potato and salad. The cookout will follow the tournament Sunday afternoon.

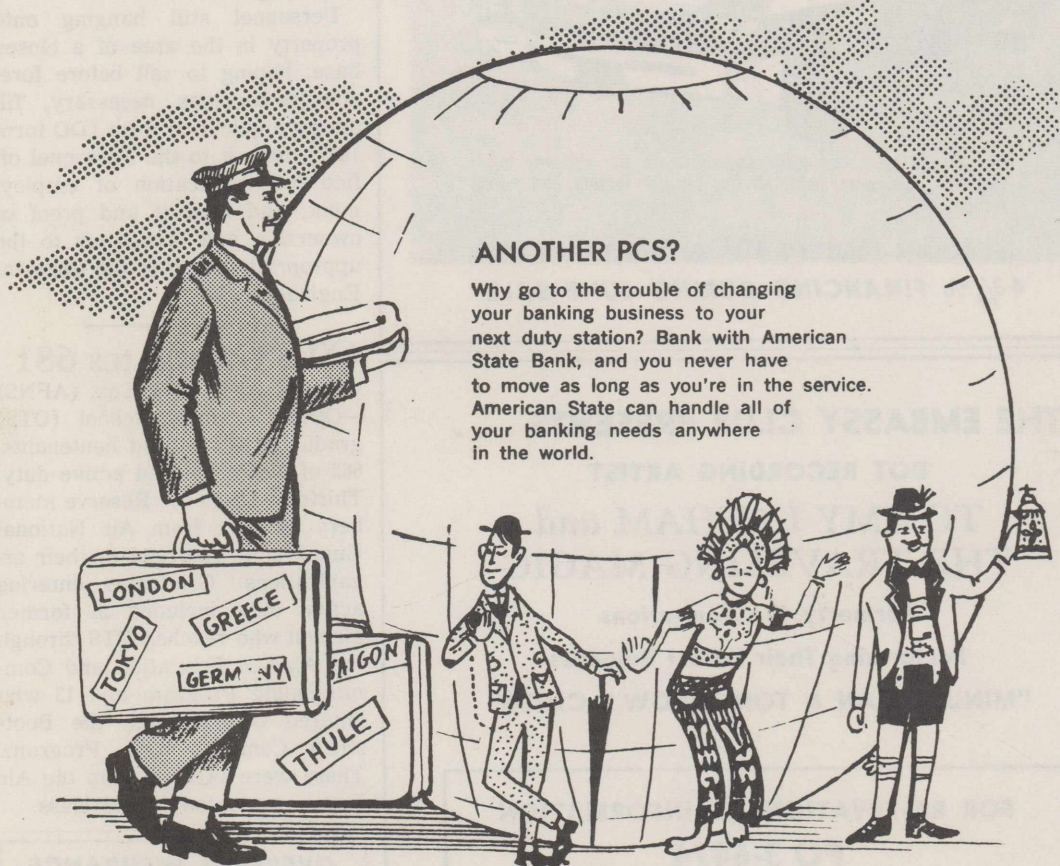
The rules will follow the usual play, with the man and woman alternating shots until a hole is completed. Merchandise prizes will be given winners and runners-up and a booby prize to the team with the highest score.

Those planning to enter the tournament are asked to call Nicki or Dick Smith at 885-4388 or Dottie or Gary Nicholas at 885-4948. Tee times will be given at that time. Registration must be completed by noon tomorrow.



TOURNEY CHAMP—Jamie Gough drives from the number 11 tee box during the final round in the Reese Invitational Golf Tournament Sunday. An instructor pilot here, Gough went on to capture first place in the championship flight by besting Jim McIntyre, two up. See story above. (USAF PHOTO)

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CHECK PRESENTED—SSgt. Hiram H. Moseley (left) and SMSgt. Elmer C. Martin Jr., (center), representing Reese's Noncommissioned Officers Association chapter, talk with M. W. Gipson of the Southwest Kiwanis Club after presenting him with a check. The NCOA members helped to raise funds to send a local girl to the worldwide deaf track championships to be held in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. See story below. (USAF PHOTO)

## NCOA Aids Lubbock Girl In Her Journey To Deaf Olympics

A Lubbock teenager is one step closer to Yugoslavia as a result of the efforts of the Kuykendall Chapter of the Noncommissioned Officers Association of America. The girl, Suzy Baker, is being sponsored by the Southwest Kiwanis Club of Lubbock for participation in the Worldwide Deaf Olympics to be held in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, later in the summer. She has been active in track events in the area and is expected to be a strong contender in the international events.

The NCOA chapter here helped to raise funds in support of the project and presented a check to the Kiwanis representative during the regular monthly meeting of the chapter Monday.

Heading the project for the Reese group was SMSgt. Elmer C. Martin and the funds were presented to M. W. Gipson of the Kiwanis organization.

## Countdown For Switchover To SSAN Continue

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The countdown continues for the conversion of Air Force service numbers to Social Security account numbers (SSAN), effective July 1.

The changeover, announced in mid-1967, will assist Air Force accounting and finance offices which are required to use Social Security numbers in submitting reports to the Social Security Administration and Internal Revenue Service.

The change is expected to have little effect on Air Force members. Since July 1, 1967, all persons entering military service were required to possess a Social Security account number. Those on duty had them.

After July 1, newcomers will no longer be assigned service numbers. Identification will be solely by the SSAN. Since the first of the year, Air Force has required the SSAN to be included on personal documents, such as special orders and efficiency reports.

All identification cards issued after July 1 will carry the Social Security account number in the space previously provided for the service number. On identification cards for dependents, the SSAN or "No SSAN," if appropriate, will be entered on the photo board below the name.

Conversion of the cards will be accomplished progressively as they are reissued because of loss, promotion or expiration. Cards will not be reissued merely to show SSAN.

Similarly, the service numbers will progressively disappear, ending an era started Feb. 28, 1918, when ASN 1 was issued to MSgt. Arthur B. Crean. Officers did not receive numbers until June 1921 when Army Chief of Staff Gen. John J. Pershing received O-1.

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(Continued from Page 1)

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## OTS Graduates 681

LACKLAND AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — Officer Training School (OTS) graduated 681 second lieutenants, 662 of whom entered active duty. Thirteen Air Force Reserve members and six from Air National Guard units returned to their organizations. Graduates entering active duty included 21 former airmen who reached OTS through the Airman Education and Commissioning Program and 13 who entered OTS through the Bootstrap Commissioning Program. There were 14 Women in the Air Force graduated in the class.

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