

Economy Felt As Promotions Arrive

The Consolidated Base Personnel Office has released line numbers for E-4 through E-9 promotions as well as the promotion management list for grades E-5 through E-7.

The advance in rank for the first increment became effective Wednesday and affected airmen with the following line numbers: to chief master sergeant, 01059 through 01104; to senior master sergeant, 02627 through 02707; to

master sergeant, 03970 through 04525; to technical sergeant, 09439 through 10369; to staff sergeant, 24007 through 25975; to sergeant, 00001 through 09174.

According to Reese Personnel officials, the following airmen were eligible for promotion to the rank of sergeant, with date of rank effective Wednesday: Jeffrey Gutterman, 3500th USAF Hospital Squadron; Thomas Gregorcyk and Richard C. Iekiera, 3500th Air

Base Group; John J. Krause, Steve V. Karrick and Garry A. Dau, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron; John A. Disimone and Burney W. Mathews, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; Barry G. Preville, 3500th Supply Squadron; to staff sergeant, Joseph J. Nester, 3500th ABGp; to master sergeant, Jay S. Stark, 3500th Pilot Training Wing.

The promotion management list,

which identifies the per cent of airmen to be promoted in each career field during the next cycle, has been furnished to squadrons. Affecting only grades E-5 through E-7, the list covers cycle 70-B, Dec. 1, 1969, through May 1, 1970. According to Personnel officials, the listing has no relation to the promotion quota to be allotted by the U.S. Air Force Military Personnel Center.

According to an Air Force

News Service release, personnel strength reductions announced by the Air Force to meet Defense Department budget cuts in Fiscal Year 1970 will result in about 40,300 less promotions to noncommissioned officer grades.

There will be approximately 154,400 promotions to the top six grades in FY 1970.

On the officers' side of the ledger, officials predicted some (See PROMOTIONS, Page 5)



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Service Outlines Overall Force Reduction Plan

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force personnel reductions, ordered by the Defense Department in August to assist in meeting a \$3 billion budgetary cut for Fiscal Year 1970 were outlined by officials following an overall economy appraisal by Secretary of the Air Force Robert C. Seamans Jr.

The Air Force reduction totals 63,000 people, to be completed by June 30. Included are losses of 45,000 airmen, 13,000 civilians and 5,000 officers. The action is intended to give the Air Force a FY 1970 end strength of 810,000 military personnel and 345,000 civilians, both direct and indirect hire. The latter represent non-U.S. citizens who are paid by their own country.

The reductions are expected to result in a savings of \$100 million.

Officials said the reduction of 45,000 airmen would be accomplished by reduced procurement, resulting in a smaller monthly flow of airmen through basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and consequently, fewer airmen for entry into Air Training Command technical schools.

While not considered part of the required reduction of airmen strength, Personnel concurrently announced eligibility criteria and procedures for early separation of 48,080 regular first-term airmen with separation dates from Feb. 1 through June 30. Eligible airmen will be released 60 days early (See STRENGTH, Page 8)

Fire Prevention Film Scheduled

In conjunction with Fire Prevention Week, a film on fire prevention and a short lecture will be presented Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at the base theater. Attendance at one of these performances is mandatory for all military and civilian personnel.



UNITED FUND—Some of the residents of the Milam Children's Training Center are helped with their games by several Reesites making a tour of United Fund agencies. With the children are (from the left) Lt. Col. George F. Holtgrewe, wing executive officer; Mr. Floyd Rich, assigned to the 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron; and Capt. Sandor Babos, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Full Participation Asked

United Fund Opens Drive

A base-wide campaign, aimed at 100 per cent participation by base personnel, opened Wednesday at Reese AFB in support of the Lubbock United Fund. The fund campaign is expected to run through mid-November.

Project officers for the Reese campaign are Lt. Col. George F. Holtgrewe Jr., wing executive officer, and Lt. Col. Elmer L. Tuck, wing comptroller. Project officers have been appointed within each of the units based at Reese and together they will work toward a goal in excess of \$15,000 from among the base military and civilian personnel.

Last month, the unit project officers, accompanied by Colonels Holtgrewe and Tuck, toured many of the 28 agencies served through the Lubbock United Fund to see first-hand the workings of the contributions made toward the Fund. The tour included Milam Children's Training Center, the Well Baby Clinic, Day Nurseries, Boys Clubs, Salvation Army and others.

At the time of the tour, the Information Division sent along a team to photograph the sights seen by the Reesites in 16 mm

color film. A sound track was added with MSgt. Dick Hyde, Personnel Division, doing the narration. The 10-minute film will be available for showing to all base military personnel during the month of October, so that all may see first-hand the many workings of the 28 agencies that make up the United Fund in Lubbock. Many of the scenes were shot at the base showing the

working of at least two agencies of the United Fund which help on base—the American Red Cross and the Boy Scouts of America.

Last week, the two base project officers held a briefing session for the unit project officers at which time they were given material and information on the drive. The drive is now in full swing, with its object to get full participation by all military and civilian personnel on the base.

Captain Recognized By 3500th As September's Honored Pilot

Capt. Peter M. Jenks, assigned to F Flight, has been selected as Instructor Pilot of the Month from the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron.

A graduate of Undergraduate Pilot Training in Class 67-D at Reese, Captain Jenks has served as an instructor pilot at Reese for three years, graduating 20 students.

According to Lt. Col. Charles K. Rose III, 3500th PTS commander, "Captain Jenks is a

highly skilled and professional instructor pilot and undoubtedly one of the most dependable officers in the squadron. The records of his students and his consistently high standardization ratings describe his excellent capability. His diligence and careful attention to detail insure a job well done on any assignment, with minimum supervision.

"Captain Jenks is an unusually hard-working and capable officer, (See INSTRUCTOR, Page 8)

At Graduation Tomorrow

70-02 Students Receive Wings

Fifty-three weeks of undergraduate pilot training will come to an end tomorrow for 67 student pilots with the graduation of Class 70-02 at the base theater.

Beginning at 10 a.m., the ceremonies will feature an address by Navy Captain Bruce K. Lloyd Jr., Retired. A graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Capt. Lloyd served as an aviator during World War II. After 1948, he served in various research and development assignments, partici-

pating actively in test and development of virtually every Navy aircraft in use today.

Designated a helicopter pilot, Capt. Lloyd set three world speed records in the Sikorsky SH-3 Sea King helicopter in 1961.

Eight members of Class 70-02 have been selected to receive special recognition. Capt. Kim S. Waterhouse earned the Officer Training Award and 2nd Lt. Peter K. Christensen will be presented the Academic Award. The Flying Training award and Commander's Cup for overall excellence will be presented to 2nd Lt. Ronald F. Klemm. Other distinguished graduates include Second Lieutenants Gary R. Porter, Andrew H. P. Swift Jr., John E. Thorson, George D. German and Ronald R. Deyhle.

Other graduates of Class 70-02 are: Capt. Darrel L. Fillip, Second Lieutenants James A. Abels, James T. Bischof, John L. Blais, Charles D. Boal, Thomas H. Brandau, Donald D. Carlson, Harry J. Clark, Richard Colombo, Robert E. Dalton, Richard D. Davis, Thomas C. Dempsey, Clyde T. Doheney, Frank L. Felter, Douglas C. Felton, Carlton L. Fink, Billy F. Freeman, Peter V. Gallo, Douglas B. Garrett Jr., Sterling G. George, John P. Greenfield and William C. Grothues.

Also, Second Lieutenants Volker F. Hookala, Leon E. Jacobi, Charles J. Jernigan III, Harold S. Joy, Arnold L. Julich, Harry A. Kauffman, Alan J. Kennedy, Brett A. Kriger, Newell R. Lee, Anthony P. Mahoney, Richard B. Mills, Patrick F. Naughton, Glenn C. Owens Jr., John D. Parr, B. Raymond Perkins Jr., Roy B. Philips, John P. Pugh II, Michael E. Roache, Clark W. Schadle, Calvin A. Schiemann, John B.

(See GRADUATION, Page 8)

Caution Given On Certain Flashlights

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — A message from the USAF Directorate of Aerospace Safety, Norton AFB, Calif., cautions personnel who own Cadnica (SANYO) rechargeable flashlights that early models of the 421 and 431 series were marketed with inferior condensers.

The condensers may overheat while being recharged with 110 volts and pose a possible fire hazard.

Later models have been modified and can be identified by removing the rubber plug from the base of the light and looking inside the case. If the letter "M" is stamped in a circle, near the serial number, it has been modified. If not, the flashlight is suspect.

COMMANDER'S COMMENTS...



Col. Clyde J. Morganti
Wing Commander

United Fund Drive Begins This Week

Our United Fund Drive at Reese AFB was officially started this past week. In all probability some of you have already been contacted by one of our key workers. Perhaps there are some of you who would better recognize the United Fund by another name such as the Community Chest or the United Givers Fund. Regardless of which name is familiar to you, the contribution you make will be put to the same good purpose of supporting social needs in our community.

The 28 agencies receiving support from the Lubbock United Fund are not government welfare agencies supported by your tax dollars. Although in some cases these agencies do have a membership fee or a small charge for services, these fees and charges are minimal and represent but a small token of actual operating costs. The agencies could not continue to operate without the human understanding, generosity and support of the more fortunate members in the community.

The funds collected during this campaign will remain in this community of which we are all presently a member. Less than five cents of every dollar you give goes toward salaries or other administrative costs. This is a remarkable accomplishment made possible by the many volunteer workers who give freely and unselfishly of their time, talent and energy.

I attended the first meeting of our Wing Key Workers and we discussed the fact that there are numerous fund drives conducted annually. Our key workers are aware that as in all fund drives, contributions to the United Fund must also be on a strictly voluntary basis. However, it has been my experience that members of the Air Force have never failed to give generously when a true need is made known to them.

Many of our key workers have visited some of the local agencies supported by the United Fund. They know the need is great and genuine and have viewed first hand what is being done through the United Fund. They were able to see that money was being used wisely to help the underprivileged children of the community who come from low income and some illiterate families. They saw other children who were physically handicapped or mentally retarded, receiving training at the Milam Children's Training Center. Without the help of the United Fund many of these children would go neglected and be forever denied any chance for a normal and productive life. I am sure the heads of even the most skeptical would be turned if they were to visit any of these facilities.

It is my personal conviction that the United Fund serves some of the most deserving needs of our society today. It is my hope that when you are contacted by one of our key workers, you will stop for a moment and consider your own good fortune and out of gratitude give as generously as you can to this community effort which is aimed at helping those who are less fortunate.

The Whole Man Concept

Religious Self

(Prepared by the USAF Chaplain Board)
The first line of any defense is moral stamina . . . rooted in religious or ethical know-how.

The Aerospace Force has plenty of know-how, and the materials to make it effective. But, do we have the moral strength to endure any ruthless attack on our Judaeo-Christian ethic? Can we resist the subversive efforts to undermine our morals and code of conduct? We can! We must!

Traditionally, American POW's have refused to betray their comrades and their country. Their beliefs, and faith in God, sustained them in their defense of democracy. Under peaceful conditions, these same men evidenced perseverance, diligence and dedication.

Historians and philosophers have studied the decline of civilizations. Their conclusions are usually unanimous. Decay and death result when people lose a sense of direction, goals or values. There can only be progress when people have a purpose and mission in life.

The New York Times asked 10 outstanding individuals to answer

the following question: "What is the world's greatest need?" General Maxwell Taylor, then chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, replied: "Proper goals are the first need . . . to attain when men commonly judge to be good, or beautiful or true."

May we then suggest a time-tested prescription for the development of proper goals. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul and with all thy mind and with all thy strength. This is the first commandment, and second is like, namely thus, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thy self."

Next Week:: The Whole Man Inventory.

Management Notebook

Where Are You Going?

By 1st Lt. Francis L. Karlin
Chief, Management Engineering
Detachment 11

There has never been any question that planning is the most important management function. Despite this, it is the function that is most frequently overlooked or purposely disregarded.

The reason for this is simple—it is a difficult job. Why is it difficult? Because it is too frequently overlooked. No, I am not going in circles; further examination should clarify this, but first let's

find out if you are planning.

Planning is defined as being "the process of selecting objectives and policies, procedures, and programs for achieving them." The simplest way to find out if you are planning is to ask yourself if you know what your objectives are: take out a pencil and piece of paper and write down at least three objectives of your work center. Simple isn't it? Did you itemize your job or list your objectives? Now list policies, procedures, and programs that are aimed at accomplishing these objectives. If you have done this within the past several months, then you are planning—I shall not comment on the adequacy of this planning, but at least the effort is there. Now you know where you want to go, assuming, of course, that you didn't have any trouble listing all your objectives.

The true objective of planning, however, is not merely determining the objectives, you have to determine how you will achieve these goals; this is, of course, the reason for having policies, procedures, and programs. Regrettably (for the less ambitious), planning does not end here; the hard part comes next, the part that separates the manager (in the verbal sense) from the supervisor who merely fills a managerial position.

We must analyze first the objectives, then the policies, procedures and programs—in that order, incidentally. Objectives, though normally stable, should be revised concurrent with mission changes and increases or decreases in job requirements. Answer questions such as these: Are my work center's objectives in harmony with objectives of my superiors? Are my short range objectives supporting long range plans? Are these the only objectives I should have? Would different objectives give me the same or better results with less cost?

All of your policies must support your function's objectives—do they? Policies form the framework upon which planning procedures and programs are constructed. Do all your policies act as an aid to mission accomplishment or do they, in actual practice hinder it?

Although I could extend this for pages, I only wish to make this one point: planning and plans must be flexible and the only way this principle can be attained is through continual evaluation of objectives and its derivations. Even as plans are being made, alternatives must be considered based, not only upon existing facts, but also upon possible environmental changes. You must anticipate future problems and solve them before they occur or you will find yourself in the position of a trouble-shooter instead of a manager! The Air Force doesn't pay you for that.

We return, now, to the original question: Why don't supervisors plan even though it is the most important management function? The answer remains the same—it's too difficult.

National Employ Handicapped Week Kicks-Off Sunday

Sunday marks the beginning of National Employ the Handicapped Week.

Although the program for employment of the handicapped is a continuing one on a year-round basis, the annual nationwide observance provides both government and business the opportunity to acquaint the general public on their efforts to facilitate placement and utilization of the handicapped and to further educate managers, supervisors and employees as to the benefits derived from employing the handicapped.

We here at Reese can certainly be proud of the efforts made by our base to hire the handicapped. Articles in the Avalanche-Journal, the Lubbock newspaper, and The Roundup, the base newspaper, the past year certainly do bear witness to the substantial contributions of handicapped people, both men and women, to the base mission. These people have most clearly demonstrated what handicapped employees can do if given a chance.

Kudos also must be given to our civilian personnel section who have effectively placed and continue to place, handicapped people in a wide range of jobs at Reese throughout the years. (Staff Editorial)

Our Donation Used Wisely!

Help support 28 community service agencies through the United Fund of Lubbock.

- These agencies are:
- American Red Cross
 - American Social Health Assn.
 - Boy Scouts of America
 - Boys' Club No. 1
 - Boys' Club No. 2
 - Boys' Club No. 3
 - Camp Fire Girls
 - Carver Heights Day Nursery
 - Christmas Clearance Bureau
 - Community Clothing Center
 - Community Planning Council
 - Family Services Assn.
 - Girl Scouts—Caprock Council
 - Guadalupe Neighborhood Ctr.
 - Legal Aid Society
 - Lubbock Day Nursery No. 1
 - Lubbock Day Nursery No. 2
 - Medical Research Foundation of Texas
 - Milam Children's Training Ctr.
 - Salvation Army
 - South Plain's Guidance Ctr.
 - Texas Citizen's Committee of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency
 - United Service Organization
 - Volunteer Bureau
 - W.A.I.F.
 - Well Baby Clinic
 - Y.M.C.A.
 - Y.W.C.A.

Fires Wasteful, Avoidable

By Hayes Hefner
Chief, Technical Services
"Don't give fire a place to start" is a piece of advice often heard but too little heeded. Results of this heedlessness are starkly outlined in the annual fire records of the United States and Canada.

In the two countries, more than 1,850 homes are destroyed or damaged by fire each day; in many instances, with tragic loss of life. Fire strikes about 500 industrial and commercial places each day, and, in addition to the

waste of physical resources, there are incalculable costs in temporary or permanent loss of jobs.

We have an unfortunate habit of dismissing most fires as ACCIDENTS, as sorts of visitations of bad luck which, somehow, are unavoidable. But how unavoidable—or predictable—is the fire started by carelessly discarded cigarettes, or overloaded and defective wiring, or poorly maintained heating and cooking equipment? As shown by National Fire

Protection Association studies, these and similar uncomplicated causes are responsible for the great majority of fires.

We need to acknowledge the fact that fires are not only wasteful but avoidable, then go on to reform the habits and remove the hazards which cause them. When each of us, as an individual, has done this, we will no longer risk our lives, jobs and possessions to the destructive forces of fire.

Fire Prevention Week is Oct. 5-11.



Service Readies Guide On Protest Activities

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force Personnel planners are studying a Department of Defense directive containing guidelines for handling dissident and protest activities among members of the armed forces.

Air Force will distribute a regulation on the subject for its people "within a few weeks," a spokesman said.

The directive seeks to preserve the military member's right of

expression up to the point where it is consistent with good order and discipline and does not impair the security of the United States. Prime responsibility for attaining proper balancing of these interests is invested in the "calm and prudent judgement" of the commanders.

The DOD directive details guidelines on possession and distribution of printed materials, off-base gathering places, serv-

icemen's organizations, underground newspapers, demonstrations on and off base and handling of grievances.

The directive generally permits publication of underground newspapers by servicemen off base, provided it is done on off-duty hours and is accomplished without the use of Government or nonappropriated fund property. The directive adds "if such a publication contains language the utterance of which is punishable under Federal law, those involved in the printing, publication, or distribution may be disciplined for such infractions."



ROTC TOUR—Three Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets are introduced to the Northrop T-38 Talon by Capt. Ralph D. Barclay, an officer training instructor, Sept. 25. The Texas Tech University students were in the first of several groups to be hosted to a tour of the base by the 3501st Student Squadron. The cadets are, from the left, Ralph W. Jarvis, Bill Page and Doug Finch. (U.S. Air Force Photo By Sgt. David L. Blenkhorn)

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Base News Now Heard On Radio

Reesites who like their news via the electronics airwaves may now hear the week's news of Reese AFB on radio, as well as read it in The Roundup.

ARA of Lubbock, 1610 4th St., is sponsoring a 15-minute news program weekly beginning at 12:30 p.m. each Friday over radio station K-C-A-S, Slaton, which may be clearly received on the base at 1050 kilocycles.

Secretary States Economy Policies

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Economy cuts designed to reduce Fiscal Year 1970 Air Force expenditures by approximately \$193 million were announced by Secretary of the Air Force Robert C. Seamans Jr. The actions are in response to Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird's Aug. 21 announcement calling for cuts up to \$3 billion in FY 1970 defense expenditures.

- Secretary Seamans reported:
- Reduction of personnel strength by approximately 45,000 airmen, 5,000 officers and 13,000 civilians.
 - Reduction in the active inventory of indirect support and test aircraft by approximately 185 aircraft.
 - Gradual retirement of 24 Boeing WB-47 Stratojet aircraft.
 - Termination of the F-100 Fighter Weapons Course at Nellis AFB, Nev.

Secretary Seamans said that no large-scale involuntary reduction in personnel is expected. Where possible, the personnel cutback will be achieved through reduced personnel procurement, early release from active duty and non-replacement of personnel lost through attrition.

Planned procurement of vehicles, supplies, electronics, base maintenance, and support equipment in the amount of approximately \$100 million is being de-

ferred, as are planned expansion of leased commercial communications, Secretary Seamans said. Base communications services are being reduced. Savings from these actions will be approximately \$8 million.

Installation of Phase II B-3500 electronic data-processing systems and other computer systems at Air Force bases is being partially deferred, reducing expenditures by about \$10 million.

Additional reduction actions are being studied and will be announced later, Mr. Seamans said.

Pottery Pitcher Proven Poison

Parents of children at Reese are being warned of a new danger—this through the use of innocent-looking pottery.

Lubbock City-County Health officials report two children in Lubbock hospitalized for lead poisoning and the remainder of the same family to have abnormally high lead concentrations ranging from 67 to 144 micrograms from the use of a colorful Mexican pottery pitcher.

Tests showed that a single washing of the pitcher produced 1/16th of a gram of pure lead (lead chromate). The pitcher had been received as a gift from friends residing in Mexico and was being used as a refrigerator container for fruit juices.

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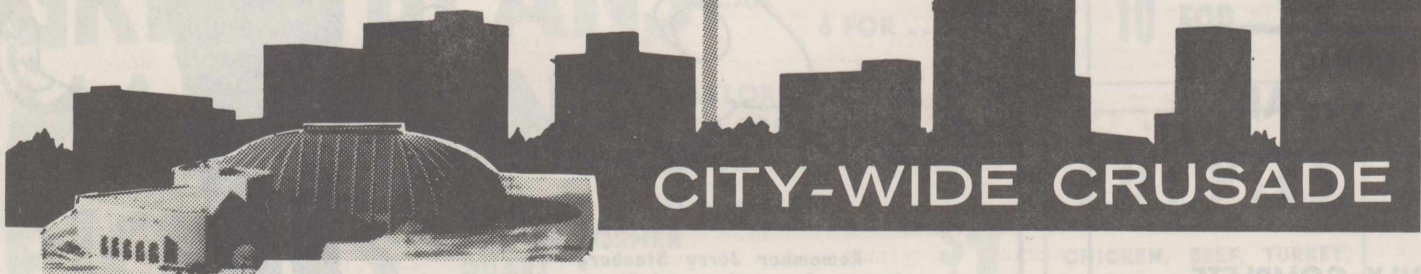
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FAMILY SERVICES—Mrs. Gerald S. Hammer, (center) gets briefed before assuming duties as the new co-ordinator of Family Services by SMSgt. James W. Anderson, Personal Affairs section, Monday. Also reviewing the material is the newly-elected assistant co-ordinator, Mrs. Charles W. Buck. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Officers Wives Club Polishing Annual Holiday Bazaar Plans

By Mrs. James DeMilita
Publicity Chairman

The Officers Wives Club Holiday Bazaar planning committee laid final plans for the annual affair slated for Oct. 31 at Mathis Service Club.

"Autumn Patchwork" was the theme of the luncheon yesterday. Hosted by wives of Class 70-06, the meeting featured a fashion show presented by Margaret's.

The kickoff luncheon for the

Reesite Attends THA Convention

Lt. Col. Howard J. Pierson, chief, Operations Division, attended the Texas State Heart Convention at the Shamrock Hotel in Houston last weekend. Colonel Pierson is a member of the Lubbock County chapter of the association.

Lubbock United Fund campaign will be Oct. 14 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The program will feature a color film and a variety of speakers. All persons interested in attending should contact Mrs. William Stacy, ext. 885-4940, or Mrs. Pratt Ashworth, ext. 799-4964.

Two Win In Library Contest

Winners in the reading contest sponsored by the Summer Reading Club have been awarded to two children in the same family.

Steve and Carrie Bishop, children of MSgt. and Mrs. William H. Bishop, won top prizes for reading the most books during the summer vacation months. They were presented book satch-

Member Picked For Club Honor

By Mrs. Wayne Upshaw
Publicity Chairman

The NCO Wives Club has chosen Mrs. Arlie Royal as "Member of the Month" for September.

The wife of SSgt. Arlie L. Royal, of the 429S Field Training Detachment, Mrs. Royal has been a member of the club since 1966. She has served on the Board of Governors as treasurer, recording secretary and president.

Sergeant and Mrs. Royal have two children, Scott, 5, and Denise, 2. Mrs. Royal plans to leave Reese soon for Florida while her husband is completing a tour in the Republic of Vietnam.

NCO Wives Club Sets Board Meet

The monthly board meeting of the NCO Wives Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Family Services building. All officers are urged to attend.

The wives club will sponsor its kiddies game day Sunday beginning at 2 p.m. in the NCO Open Mess ballroom. The events are held on the first and third Sundays of each month, and for October, they are scheduled Sunday and on Oct. 19. All dependents are invited to attend.

Nonresident Courses Offered

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Air Force career officers are invited to use the opportunity to improve their professional knowledge by taking nonresident professional military education courses offered by Air University, Air War College, Air Command and Staff College and Squadron Officer School extension courses are available through correspondence or seminar study.

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Promotions Announced...

(Continued from Page One) slowdown. However, the reduced grade ceilings will be offset by lower field grade inventories as the active service career reserve officers (ASCRO) retirements take place a spokesman said.

About 2,000 of the ASCRO officers will be retired by March 31. These are reserve officers who have been continued on active duty after completion of 20 years' service. Many of the officers were offered "indefinite" extensions to ease Air Force requirements following the build-up in Southeast Asia.

First effects of a slowdown in promotions was noted in September when only 5,108 boosts were effected to the top six NCO grades. The Oct. 1 figures, buoyed by 6,695 promotions to sergeant, total 13,223. About 935 officer promotions were expected to be effected to grades major through colonel.

The Oct. 1 figures: to chief master sergeant, 30; to senior master sergeant, 82; to master sergeant, 579, to technical sergeant, 919; to staff sergeant, 1,909; to sergeant, 9,695. Approximate officer increments: to colonel, 100; to lieutenant colonel, 375, to major, 460.

The boosts to sergeant represented the only appreciable number from existing selection lists. There were 42,540 selections made to sergeant, to be effected in monthly increments from

October through January. The picture is not as bright for the other NCO grades. Indications are that there will be carryovers into the next promotion cycle for at least four of the other five NCO grades.

Some 1,200 waiting to be made staff sergeants should make the grade on Nov. 1, last month in the current cycle. This is not expected to be the case for more than 4,800, about evenly divided on the selection lists for promotions to tech and master.

Salvation Army Honors Keesler

KEESLER AFB, Miss. (ATCPS) — The 3380th Technical School here was presented the Salvation Army Disaster Banner as a gesture of appreciation for the Air Force role in Hurricane Camille relief operations.

Col. Karl F. Eickemeyer, 3380th

TS commander, accepted the banner from Salvation Army Major J. A. Walker, the director of the coastal relief work.

In praising the men of the 3380th, the major noted that without their help, "we couldn't have done our job."



WINNERS—Col. Clyde J. Morganti, 3500th Pilot Training Wing commander, presents Mrs. Beatrice Leavelle, form 5 section keypunch operator, the Air Training Command Certificate of Achievement for being recognized as Reese's winner in the ATC Keypunch Operators Contest. Miss Pauline Daniel received a certificate for placing in the runner-up position. The contest provides recognition of the role played by keypunch operators in supporting Air Force managers. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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Winners Recognized In Base Keypunch Operator Competition

Two Reese keypunch operators have been recognized for high scores in the annual Air Training Command Key Punch Operators Contest.

Mrs. Beatrice Leavelle, assigned to the form five section, was recognized in award ceremonies Tuesday as the base winner. Miss Pauline Daniel, assigned to maintenance analysis, was runner-up in the contest.

In congratulating the keypunch operators, Lt. Col. Elmer L. Tuck, comptroller, stated that, "The most critical single function

on the operation of automated data systems is that of source data generation, the conversion of manual documents used by human beings to mechanized records, used by automatic computing equipment.

"You can be justly proud of your accomplishments in supporting so well our automated data systems here at Reese. These certificates verify our faith in and respect for the high competence of the personnel providing computer support to the accomplishment of our flying mission," Colonel Tuck concluded.

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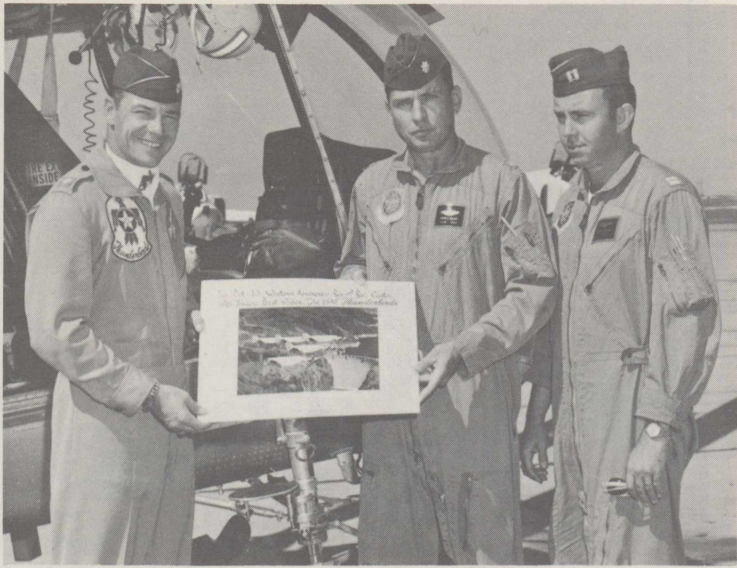
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THUNDERBIRDS—Maj. John A. Elliff, commander, Detachment 13, Western Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center accepts a signed photograph of the Thunderbirds from Thunderbird slot pilot, Maj. Stan Musser. Major Elliff was recognized by the demonstration team for providing support when Major Musser parachuted safely from his aircraft near Reese last February. Also accompanying Maj. Elliff on the mission was Capt. John L. Belina, at right. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Fire Prevention Week Aims At Fire-Free Year

The President has proclaimed Oct. 5-11 as National Fire Prevention Week.

The annual observance marks the anniversary of the disastrous Chicago fire, Oct. 8-9, 1871, which killed more than 300 people and destroyed property valued at \$196 million. The date serves as a grim reminder that, though many great forward strides have been made in fire protection, the specter of disaster by fire hovers over us.

During Fiscal Year 1969, losses resulting from fires Air Force-wide totaled \$2,737,701. Although a heavy loss, the figure represents almost a 50 per cent decrease from FY 1968 when losses totaled slightly more than \$5 million.

There were 754 fires at Air Force installations during FY 1968, some 95 less than the previous year. In FY 1967 there were more than 1,400 fires on Air Force installations.

Personal injuries resulting from fires in FY 1969 totaled 42, compared to 90 for the previous year. There were 11 Air Force fatalities resulting from fires in FY 1969.

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First Full Retirement Of WAF Assigned To Reese Recorded

A "first" for Reese was recorded this week with the retirement of Air Force Staff Sergeant Dorothy Jewell.

Sergeant Jewell, formerly assigned to the accounting and finance office, became the first woman in the Air Force to fully retire while on base according to base officials. Assigned to Reese since 1966, she was in charge of paying local contractors for shipment and storage of household goods.

Sergeant Jewell entered military service in June 1943, as a U.S. Coast Guard seaman first class. She was discharged in 1945 and entered the Air Force in February 1942.

A native of Tennille, Ga., Sergeant Jewell has served in various capacities at Denham Studios, England; Ft. Holabird, Md.; Hickman AFB, Hawaii; Randolph AFB, Tex.; and Scott AFB, Ill.

Sergeant Jewell and her husband, Frank, plan to settle in Lubbock.



Sergeant Jewell

Contract Awarded To Local Paint Firm

A contract for interior painting within Reese Village in the amount of \$15,885 was awarded Adams Bros. Painting Contractors of Lubbock.

According to Base Procurement Division, the contract was awarded to the lowest responsible bidder after competition by formal advertising.

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TOP THREE—SSgt. David Perez, an aircraft maintenance specialist with the 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, receives a variable reenlistment bonus in the amount of \$6,570 from CMSgt. Lloyd V. Edwards (right), chairman of the base's Top Three Committee, following Sergeant Perez's reenlistment Sept. 25. A native of Motabello, Calif., Sergeant Perez and his wife, Catherine, have been at Reese since January 1969. Also helping is CMSgt. James Westbrook, a member of the Top Three Committee. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

**ABG Takes Over
 Intramural League
 Lead With Sweep**

Air Base Group took four games from Cecil-Dunn to vault into first place in the Reese Intramural Bowling League at the Reese Lanes.

The standings through Monday are as follows:

Team	W	L
ABG	12	4
Supply	11	5
FMS	11	5
AFCS	8	8
Hospital	8	8
OMS	7	9
Weather	5	11
Cecil-Dunn	2	14

Individually, Dick Wright had high game — a 214 — and high series, 563. Kevin Jones was close behind with a 545 series.

**First-Place Deadlock Develops
 In Intramural Football League**

Air Base Group has shot into a first-place tie with Student Squadron #1 in the Reese AFB Interarmy Flag Football League. Each team has a 5-1 record.

Air Base Group won three games last week to give them five wins in a row. On Sept. 23 they beat Comm-Hospital 21-7,

beat Student Squadron #2, 13-8, the following day, then bested Supply, 18-6, Sept. 25. Student Squadron kept pace by beating Comm-Hospital on a forfeit Sept. 22; then beat FMS, 33-7, on Sept. 24 and, in a real squeaker, bested Student Squadron #2 on penetration after the game ended in a 6-6 tie on Sept. 25.

The standings are:

Team	W	L
Student #1	5	1
ABG	5	1
Student #2	4	2
Supply	4	2
FMS	2	4
Comm-Hospital	0	5
OMS	0	5

**Reesites Invited
 To Shrine Game**

Reese personnel and dependents have been invited to the annual Khiva Temple Shrine Bowl, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at Jones Stadium on the Texas Tech University campus.

The football game will match the University of Arkansas Shoats against the Texas Tech University Picadors. Proceeds from the game will go to 19 orthopedic and three burns institutes for cripple children. Produced by the local Khiva Temple in cooperation with Texas Tech University, the theme of the game is "Strong legs run that weak may walk."

Military personnel and their dependents will be admitted for \$1 with identification card. Tickets may be purchased at the Service Club.

**Reese Bowling
 Tourney Slated**

Details have been released on the upcoming Handicap Match Game Doubles Classic scheduled at Reese Lanes Nov. 8-9.

Entry fee is \$10 per team. Guaranteed prizes are \$25 for the first-place team, \$18 for the second-place team, \$12 for the third-place team, \$7 for the fourth-place team and \$5 for the fifth-place team. Entries will close Oct. 31.

Handicaps will be based on 66-2/3 per cent from 200 using highest league average—based on 21 games or more—bowled up to Oct. 31, 1969, during the 1969-70 season. If a player has no average, he will use the high American Bowling Congress sanctioned average based on 21 games or more for the 1968-69 season.

It will be a double-elimination tournament with each team bowling three game sets with total pins determining the winner.

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Strength Cuts . . .

(Continued from Page One) starting with those scheduled for separation in February, being released in December.

First-term airmen with separation dates during this period will generally be released early unless he is overseas, on orders or selected for overseas, involved in courts-martial action or possesses 272XOA-B-C, 303X1, or 304X1 control speciality codes.

Civilian personnel cuts will be made by attrition insofar as possible. In the event this is not sufficient, reduction-in-force action will be effected with a minimum 30 days notice being made.

Reserve officers continued beyond two years' service are expected to account for about 2,000 of the required cut in officer strength. Another 600 captains who have been granted continued service after being passed over at least twice for promotions also are to be separated. Target date for these cuts is March 31.

Instructor . . .

(Continued from Page One) eager to excel, yet quiet in achievements. He continually undertakes the less publicized but vital tasks which are essential to a well-run organization. His determined and conscientious application of effort has contributed immeasurably to the squadron's standard of excellence," the colonel concluded.

A native of Tolland, Conn., Captain Jenks received a bachelor of science degree in economics from The College of William and Mary in 1964.

Reese Cub Scouts To Meet Tuesday To Map Program

The Reese AFB Cub Scout Pack 548 will begin its fall program with a combined meeting with the Boy Scouts Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Reese Elementary School cafeteria.

The purpose of the meeting will be three-fold—to kick off the fall program for the Cubs, to register new boys for the pack and to join with the Boy Scouts to celebrate National Scout Day being observed throughout the Nation that day.

All boys who are eight years old or in the third grade or eligible to become Cub Scouts. Those who are 12 or older may join the Boy Scouts.

Parents are being urged to attend the Tuesday meeting to see what the boys are doing and to find out what help they may be able to render to the program. Adult leaders are needed in the program.

A highlight of the meeting will be the presentation of the Reese AFB Cub Scout charter to Lt. Col. William E. Moore, institutional representative for scouting at Reese. The presentation will be made by Tebo Reed, Longhorn District chairman for the Boy Scouts of America.

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About 1,300 non-rated reserve line officers worldwide with established dates of separation between July and October of 1970 will be "rolled back" six months for separation and 1,100 spaces will be gained through normal attrition and reduced procurement. Regular officers are not included in any of the announced reduction plans.

Officers with a port call prior to November for Southeast Asia or any other short-tour area will proceed to their overseas assignment. They will be separated on their dates of return from overseas on June 30, whichever is earlier. Assignments to long-tour areas will be canceled.

Graduation . . .

Schroeder, Robert M. Silver, James Spires, Donald M. Stansell, David S. Taylor, Richard C. Taylor, Gerald V. Thompson, Lendon C. Tootle Jr., David C. Underwood, Robert W. Williams Jr., Richard E. Wooley and Kenneth J. Zaloudek Jr.

Three Marine pilots and two foreign pilots will also be graduated tomorrow. They are: Capt. Harry P. Porth Jr., 2nd Lt. John P. Bland and 2nd Lt. Gene S. Yagel, U.S. Marine Corps; A/C Poul-Erik R. Anthonsen, Royal Danish Air Force; and A/C Ali Asghar Fallah-Shirvani, Imperial Iranian Air Force.



Captain Bruce Lloyd

Basketball Coach Needed

The Reese AFB basketball team is looking for a coach. Any military person with prior coaching experience at the varsity level who is interested is urged to contact the base gymnasium, ext. 207.

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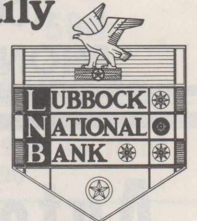
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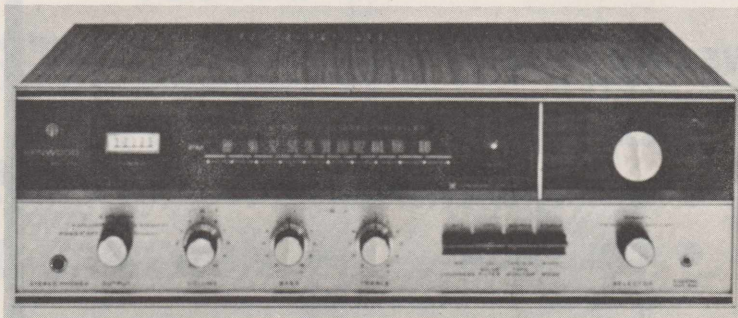
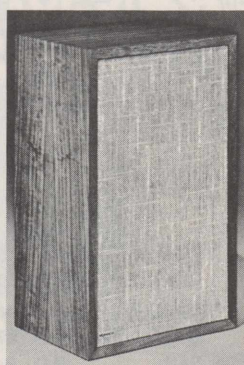


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