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the roundup



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Graduation set today for Class 73-02

Lt. Gen. George B. Simler, Air Training Command commander, will be the principal speaker at graduation ceremonies for the 46 members of Class 73-02 to be held at 10 a.m. today in the base chapel.

General Simler, who has been nominated for his fourth star and who is due to take over as commander of Military Airlift Command Sept. 15, (see related story on page 5), will also present the Air Force Cross, the nation's second highest decoration, to a Reese Instructor Pilot, Capt. William R. Carter of Lubbock, at 1 p.m., in front of wing headquarters.

Aviation Pioneer

Members of graduating Class 73-02 include three foreign students and the grandson of aviation pioneer and member of the Aviation Hall of Fame, Brig. Gen. Frank Purdy Lahm, U.S. Air Force Retired, who is now deceased. The grandson is 2nd Lt. Lawrence Lahm Jr., who will be the first Lahm to receive pilot's wings since his famous grandfather became—along with Frederic E. Humphreys—the first Army Air Service pilots on Oct. 26, 1909. The then Lieutenant Lahm went on to a distinguished career in World War I and in 1926, as a brigadier general, advanced the theory that flight training should be consolidated. He is credited with the building of Randolph AFB, Tex., and is referred to as "The Father of the West Point of the Air."

His grandson's graduation is being pointed up in that it is occurring during the 25th year of the Air Force as a separate air arm of the military service.

Radio Personality

Captain Carter is a well-known Lubbock radio personality, having worked at radio stations K-L-B-K, K-S-E-L and K-L-L-L as disc jockey and newsmen under the name of Roger Carter. He also worked at radio stations K-S-T-B, Breckenridge, Tex., and K-K-U-B, Brownfield, Tex., before moving to Lubbock to attend Texas Tech University.

Upon his graduation from Texas Tech in 1968 he joined the Air Force, attended Officer Training School and then undergraduate pilot training at Reese. He took advanced training in the North American OV-10 Bronco and was assigned to the 23rd Tactical Air Support Squadron, Nakon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, as a forward air controller. He flew a total of 222 combat missions before returning to the United States Dec. 8, 1971, for assignment to the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron at Reese as an Instructor Pilot. In addition to the Air Force Cross, Captain Carter has been awarded the Silver Star Medal, third highest combat decoration, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with

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frame of reference

"Today things are different. We have to treat each day like . . . the IG is here."



By Col. Walter H. Baxter III
Wing Commander

All visits by the ATC and USAF Inspector General teams are of a no-notice nature.

While some may view this as "unfair", the purpose of the no-notice inspection is clear—to keep Air Force organizations in a constant state of readiness and provide the commanders a measurement of the ability of their units to accomplish their missions.

Too often in the past, when notices of such visits were common knowledge, people sat back for 11 months of the year then spent the 12th preparing for and receiving the IG visit. Even annual leaves were often built around those projected visits.

This led to too many supervisors being super-efficient during that 12th month, but tended to relax during the other 11. Today things are different. We have to treat each day like . . .

"The IG is here."

Our operations, records, personal appearance and everything else must be maintained from day to day as if that were a fact. Every supervisor, every worker should start his day as if "The IG is here."

We cannot afford to play the guessing game. We must constantly review our past deficiencies and current operations and records to insure they meet or surpass the standards of the Air Force. Our personal appearance and the appearance of the base must be maintained from day to day as if "The IG is here." There must be no relaxation on this point by anyone.

If we do these things and maintain our vigilance we will accomplish much more than satisfy a no-notice IG inspection. This base will operate more efficiently, with more cordial relations and perhaps most important—with more pride. We will do this by having Reese AFB ready, 12 months out of the year, not only for the IG but for any other eventuality as well. After all, isn't this our prime objective?

Letters

(Editor's Note: The following letter was written as a result of the action of Sgt. Richard C. Dickerson of the base personnel office. Sergeant Dickerson initiated a fund drive for Jimmy Scott McMahan, a 6-year-old who was

born with heart trouble. The boy had been in the hospital for a month, had just come from open-heart surgery and was in a coma when Sergeant Dickerson began collecting for the boy and his family. The collection drive lasted two days when the boy died.)

To the Roundup:

A sincere and heartfelt thanks for the money you men at Reese so generously sent to our son, Jimmy Scott. It was greatly appreciated and was put to memorable use.

Words cannot express how much your thoughtful gift helped us to get through this most difficult time in our lives. It will never be forgotten.

Thanks again,
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McMahan

Marijuana debate remains public issue

Public debate concerning marijuana continues.

Some early reports about its dangers were of questionable validity. Some simply did not correspond to the actual experiences of users. Others were admittedly inconclusive, replete with such words and phrases as "may," "might," "it seems," and "indicates."

According to the recently released first report of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse (March 1972), 39 per cent of young adults between 18 and 25 have tried marijuana. It also said that the stereotype of the marijuana user as a marginal citizen has given way to a composite picture of large segments of American youth, children of the dominant majority and very much a part of the mainstream of American life.

"Although marijuana is taken by most users for curiosity or pleasure, the nonusing public still feels seriously affected by the use of the drug," the report continued. Several decades ago it was popularly asserted that the drug brought a large variety of social and individual ills, including crime and insanity. As a

result it was banned by federal law in 1937.

There is controversy concerning the legalization of marijuana. One camp asks why do we need another unneeded drug on the legal market? The other group asks why not, often citing alcohol's legal status in spite of its known danger.

Although many contradictions surround marijuana, there should be no question or confusion concerning its use. For one thing, all those "maybes" should serve as a warning, a warning to at least wait until all the questions are answered. For another, its use remains illegal, an oversight which has ruined the careers of many fine young men and women. (AFNS)

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AFJROTC cadets undertake leadership training at Reese

Nearly a score of Junior ROTC cadets will end a week of leadership training at Reese today.

Nineteen Cadets of the Texas 61st Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps Squadron of Coronado High School were enrolled in the week-long Summer Leadership School conducted at the base under Lt. Col. John N. Rogers, U.S. Air Force Retired, and MSgt. Dick Bruns, U.S. Air Force Retired, both of whom work with the Coronado High School cadets throughout the school year.

The cadets' "day" started at 8:30 a.m. and ended at 3:30 p.m.—the same as their school class-

es. In between, they attended classes in such subjects as Knowing and Using Resources, Airmanship, Evaluating, Navigation, Weather, Planning and Flight Simulator. The graduation ceremony is set for 10:30 a.m. today. The cadets are due to leave the base shortly after noon today.

Attending were cadets Ricky Alley, Ricky Beach, Randy Carey, Mike Comeaux, Bill Diaz, David Dooley, Robert Drew, Terry Harris, Will Holder, Mickey Manchill, Mike Massie, Mike McBride, Allen Penn, Charles Pollock, Tommy Pruet, Ronald Richards, George Winton, Carl Laitola and Delbert Wunneberger.



FUTURE LEADERS—Nineteen cadets of the Coronado High School Air Force Junior ROTC Detachment attended a week-long leadership course at Reese this week. Here they are seen undergoing an open ranks inspection by Lt. Col. John N. Rogers, U. S. Air Force Retired, the detachment commander, his assistant, MSgt. Dick Bruns, U. S. Air Force Retired, and the flight commander for the week, Cadet Maj. Bill Diaz. See story at left. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

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A split bill of comical and dramatic performances highlights this week's scheduled entertainment at the base theater. In the spotlight this week will be "Goodbye, Mr. Chips", scheduled for a special showing tomorrow afternoon.

All evening performances at the base theater begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted. The Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m. and there is no longer a late show Saturday evenings. The base theater is open Tuesday through Sunday.

Tonight

"Cool Breeze" is the story of a plan for a \$3 million diamond heist. The caper is pulled off and the next plan is to set up a "bank" for black businessmen. The film stars Raymond St. Jacques and Judy Pace and is rated R, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Matinee Tomorrow

"Goodbye, Mr. Chips" is one of the unforgettable love stories of all time. The story involves a shy school teacher who marries a glamorous retired actress after many touching episodes. It is rated G, all ages admitted.

Tomorrow Evening

"Carry On, Henry VIII" stars Sidney James and Joan Sims. It is the story of Henry VIII's plot to execute Marie of Normandy that ends in a comical backfire. It is rated PG, all ages admitted, parental guidance suggested.

Sunday

"Reincarnate" is the story of a man who is told that he hasn't long to live. He spends the last days of his mortal existence

trying to find a suitable body to which he can pass his knowledge of the ages. It is rated PG.

Tuesday

"Made For Each Other" is a story set in current America about two people who meet and fall in love even though it is known that they were never meant to be together. The film stars Renne Taylor and Joseph Bologna and is rated PG.

Wednesday

"Hannie Caulder" stars Raquel Welch and Ernest Borgnine. Revenge is the dominant theme in this drama set in the days of the old west. A widow sets out to destroy the men who killed her husband and attacked her. It is rated R.

Thursday

"Joe Kidd" is an action-drama set a g a i n s t turn-of-the-century New Mexico. Ownership of the land on the Mexican-American border results in many bitter conflicts that make for some suspenseful entertainment in this film starring Clint Eastwood and John Saxon. It is rated PG.

Mathis plans Las Vegas Night

This week's slate of events at the Mathis Recreation Center is highlighted with special tournaments and game nights.

Tonight — Las Vegas Night has been planned for 8 p.m. Refreshments and games have been scheduled and there is no admission charge.

Tomorrow — The weekly pool tournament will start at 5:30 p.m. Mathis officials encourage those with a challenging spirit to oppose the present ladder leader, Glenn Matador.

Sunday — A cookout has been slated for 6 p.m. outside the recreation center building.

Monday — The spades card tournament will begin at 7 p.m.

Tuesday — The bumper pool tournament will start at 5 p.m. Mike Hardin is the man to beat as the base bumper pool tournament draws near.

Wednesday — The weekly table tennis tournament has been scheduled for 7 p.m. The present leader in that competition is Harold Kelley.

Thursday — Pinochle, P o k e r and Blackjack Night is a special feature this week at Mathis. There will be no admission charge for this special evening.

Open Mess entertainment slate given

Another weekend of dining and dancing entertainment has been planned at the NCO Open Mess featuring the Dinner Special tonight and tomorrow night from 5 until 10 p.m.

Dancing music tonight will of-

fer Tommy Hancock and his country and western band. Tomorrow night will feature another dance Band, Siddhartha. Discotheque Night with Gerald Lewis has been planned for Sunday and Thursday nights.

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U-CAN HELP—A1C Mike McElroy and his wife, Margie, are doing their part in preserving the environment by collecting metal cans in conjunction with the Reese Ecology Action Group. Those interested in learning more about the group and its projects are urged to call Jill Cropper at 885-2129. (U. S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Howard Fritzsche)

talon talk

By Capt. James R. Nuber

With everyone working trying to keep the time line up, have the long hours been getting to you? Do you feel you're over-worked? Is your home life a little less than spectacular?

Supervisors and IPs alike are aware that UPT is a demanding program, but when we all accepted a commission we accepted the military life, which as I see it, means on call 24 hours. My question is what was Capt. James Dawdy, B Flight commander, explaining to a certain student's wife?

Speaking of the long hours—it is partially due to night flying. If memory serves me right, when some of the "older heads" around

went through UPT, it was standing tradition to finish the night debriefing at the bar. During the past few attempts at this still popular pastime it seems that the establishment was closed. Why?

I understand, through private interviews, that Captains Richard B. Hall and Henry T. Johnson have passed on their secret formula for dieting to Stan/Eval.

Delta Flight was graced with the presence of all the student wives this week during the class orientation. Things went quite smoothly with Capt. J. O. Thompson reporting promptly at 11 a.m. needing to borrow a razor. Of course it would never have been the success it was without the scheduling "assistance" of Captains John T. Manclark and Michael Voss.

New faces in the squadron include 1st Lt. Murray Philips and wife, Mary, in E Flight, and G Flight welcomes 1st Lt. Tom Nowak and his wife, Phyllis.

Fox Flight also has a new addition to their group as Capt. Dave Grong and his wife, Linda, became the proud parents of a girl, Jennifer Leslie. It seems the flight room was a little hectic when Linda called about the event, and Dave was still up flying. Due to extensive lessons in tap dancing, 1st Lt. John Davis and Capt. Bugs Forsythe were able to "very calmly" send the base ambulance on the mission.

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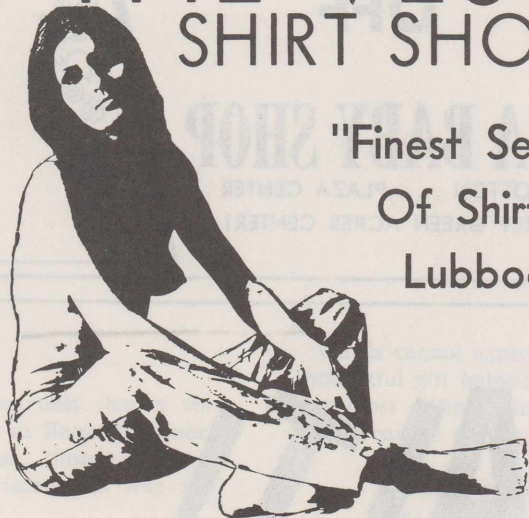
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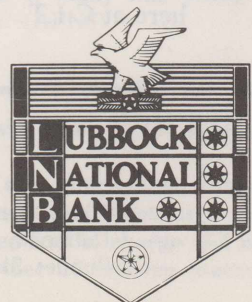
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Keller named for Pilot of Distinction honors

Second Lt. Gary H. Keller has been selected to receive the Pilot of Distinction Award from the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron at Reese.

The nominating letter concerning Lieutenant Keller from Lt. Col. William O. Walker, squadron commander, cited "... his unparalleled excellence since entry into the Undergraduate Pilot Training program here."

Lieutenant Keller recently returned from the state of Kansas where he took the state bar exam to practice law. He also took the Texas bar exam recently, results of which are not yet known.

The lieutenant has taken 19 Extension Course Institute correspondence courses in his off-duty time. Other academic achievements include attendance at Squadron Officers School and Air Command and Staff College. He has also added the glider specialty to his certified flight instructor rating.

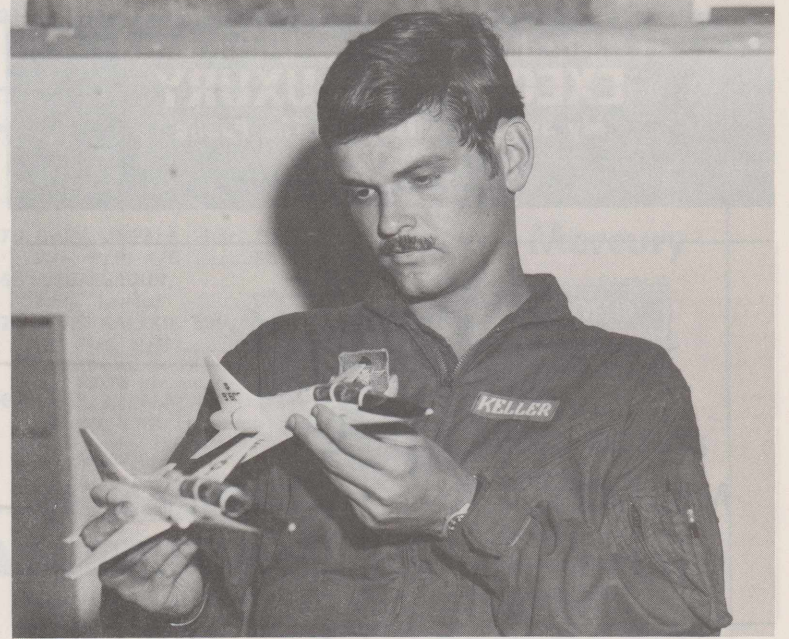
Lieutenant Keller was an attorney prior to entering the Air Force in 1970. Since then, he has used his legal knowledge to assist the base legal office in administrative proceedings.

The legal and off-duty activities

do not seem to hamper the lieutenant's flying mission as he accumulated an overall 93.4 average for the flying portion of Cessna T-37 training and a 96.0 for the academic end of that session. Currently, he maintains a 92.8 in flying and a 94.8 for the academic portion of the Northrop T-38 Talon jet training.

The lieutenant was graduated from the University of Kansas at Lawrence where he received his bachelor of science degree in business in 1968 and his juris doctorate degree in law in 1971.

Lieutenant Keller is a native of Hutchinson, Kan., and he is single.



Second Lt. Gary H. Keller

ATC commander slated for O-10 promotion, PCS

HQ. ATC — Lt. Gen. George B. Simler, ATC commander, has been nominated by the President to the rank of General and will become commander of the Military Airlift Command (MAC), Scott AFB, Ill. The assignment will become effective about Sept. 15.

New commander of ATC will be Lt. Gen. William V. McBride, currently vice commander, United States Air Forces in Europe (USAFE) in Wiesbaden, Germany.

General Simler also came to Randolph AFB from USAFE where he had served as vice commander to become commander of ATC in September 1970. Before moving to USAFE, the general served in Southeast Asia, where he was director of Operations of the Seventh Air Force.

General McBride, who helped organize the present Air Force basic training base at Lackland AFB, Tex., following World War II, is a native of Wampum, Pa.

During World War II, as a navigator/bombardier, he helped plan and flew on many important missions in support of the Allied ground forces offensive, including D-Day operations.

After helping organize the basic training concept at Lackland, he completed basic and advanced pilot training at Randolph AFB, Tex., and Barksdale AFB, La., in 1947-48, to become a triple rated officer (navigator / bombardier / pilot).

Since that time, most of his military assignments have been in MAC in weather reconnaissance, air rescue and airlift functions and prior to his Europe assignment in 1971, served as chief of staff, MAC.

Gen. Jack J. Catton, current MAC commander, will replace Gen. Jack G. Merrell, commander of the Air Force Logistics Command, who is retiring.

palace flicks

This week's review of the Palace Flicks program available at the Consolidated Base Personnel Office (CBPO) centers around the sound-on-film cassette entitled "Radio and Television Retraining".

These films are available for viewing at the CBPO at the viewer's leisure any time during normal duty hours.

The film "Radio and Television Retraining, aimed solely at enlisted personnel, amplifies prerequisites for retraining into the 791X1 speciality, formal training

involved and application procedures.

The Air Force has a continuing need for airmen, the film explains, to perform as radio and television production technicians with the American Forces Radio and Television Service (AFRTS) Network. Duties include producing and directing programs, writing scripts, broadcast announcing, operating studio equipment and preparing news releases for civilian and other military broadcast media.

Local school registration set

The Reese Education Office has announced plans for registration for the on-base and on-campus elementary and high school classes for this fall.

The on-base Kindergarten will register new students Aug. 18, from 9 a.m. until noon in the Kindergarten building (bldg. 634) on base.


Registration for the Frenship School in Wolfforth for high school students will begin Thursday at 8:30 a.m. for freshmen; for the sophomores, it will be held Aug. 18, Starting at 1 p.m., for the juniors, registration will be held beginning at 8:30 a.m., Aug. 18, and the seniors will register at 1 p.m., Thursday.

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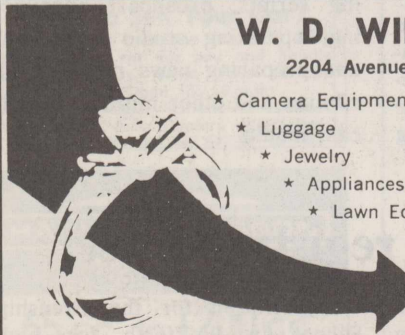
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One person's reaction, results through LPCP

By A1C Jeff King

Another day at work starts off normally, almost kind of quiet around the shop, when the phone rings.

"Hi, Barney, how've you been doin'?"

"Pretty good, been keepin' out of trouble."

"Great. Say, the information office wants to interview you about what's been goin' on in the program, do you mind?"

This started the ball rolling for an idea I'd been wanting to develop, a story on the Limited Privileged Communication Program (LPCP). I arranged the interview through the people at the Social Actions office to find out one individual's responses, opinions and results.

We got things all set up and finally got everyone out of our office so I could start the interview.

The person I interviewed was a man who is getting a discharge through LPCP for using drugs. He will remain anonymous, but I'll call him Barney.

"Why did you join the program?"

"I joined the program to get out of the Air Force. When I found this wasn't the way, I stayed with it because it was interesting. I found out a lot about drugs and why I should get off them and now I don't use them any more."

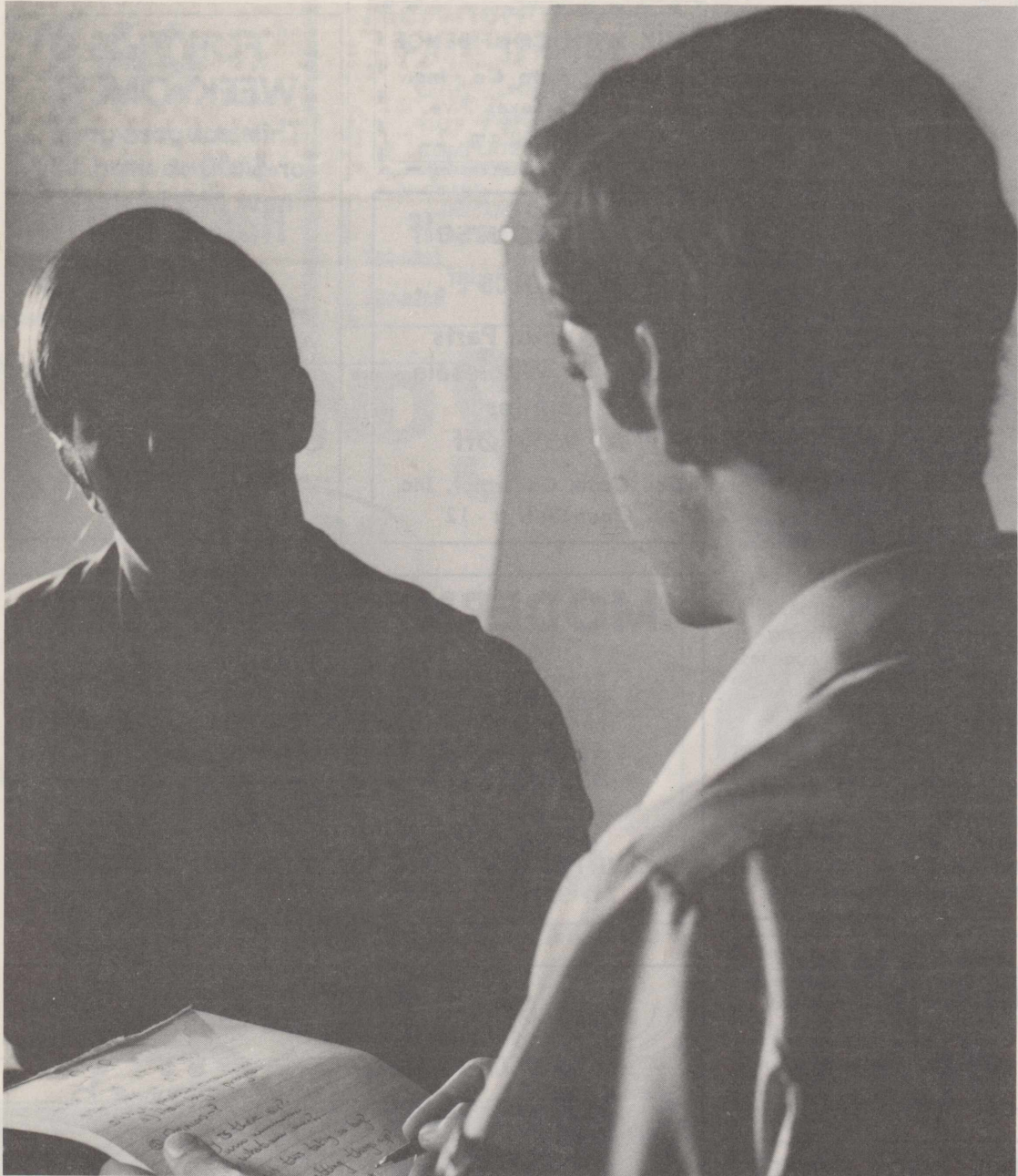
"The Air Force is Fine . . ."

When I asked Barney why he wanted to get out of the Air Force, he told me, "The Air Force is fine if you're someone who can fit in to that type of life. I joined because I thought I could fit in—I didn't have any problems with the draft. Now, I believe I'd have a greater opportunity for advancement as a civilian."

Barney was a drug user. He had no police record and he had stayed out of trouble before joining the Air Force—he believed the service would be an interesting way of life. But he found out that LPCP wasn't an avenue for discharge—it never has been. He felt that the program could cure him of his want for drugs so he stayed with it.

We had to stop the interview for a minute because a jet was passing fairly low overhead. Barney took the opportunity to light up a cigarette. When things quieted down a little he continued, "I was about the third person to enter LPCP at Reese. I found out about it through people who'd already started, so I thought I'd try for a discharge. I think that if you enter the program for a particular problem, like drugs, you'd probably get some pretty interesting results."





During LPCP, Barney attended many consultations and discussions with the people from Social Actions, the Reese USAF Hospital, the base Chapel and the psychology department at Texas Tech University.

Barney continued, "We took some personality analysis tests, I.Q. tests and evaluation tests. This is where you can really tell that you're not being treated like a potato in a test tube, I mean, not only do they evaluate how we're doing but we evaluate their actions and give them as idea as far as if we think they're doing a good job. These evaluation tests we get ask us questions about ourselves. They're no stock answers, we find out how we're doing rather than having a stranger evaluating our behavior and then giving us a canned diagnosis."

Program Aims to Help

As a result of his involvement in LPCP, Barney is getting a discharge under honorable conditions. This doesn't apply to everyone. I spoke with Capt. Paul R. Kelley, Social Actions officer, who said that the aim of the program is to help people with particular problems, possibly achieve a solution, rehabilitate them on a regular basis and then return them to their jobs, he hopes with a better future ahead of them than when they entered the program.

The program has been going on at Reese since September, 1971. Captain Kelley noted that about half of the participants so far have received discharges and the other half are back at their jobs and seem to be better off.

Two or three cigarettes and about 150 inches of recording tape later, Barney said he had to get back to work. I asked him if he could sum up his comments and views about LPCP.

"The program isn't just drug-centered. We discussed the Air Force, personal problems—anything that seemed pertinent. The people running the program aren't patronizing, they say what should be said and they don't purposely try to be nice. I'd recommend LPCP to anyone with any type of special problem they might have. Drugs aren't the only problem there is. I'm off drugs now, and that's the only thing that really matters." (U.S. Air Force Photos by TSgt. Robert F. Zbleski)

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FOOTBALL SHARES—Col. Frank B. McKenzie was among the first to purchase a share of stock in the Reese Chiefs youth football team recently. Signing the certificate is Donald Creager as Pat Gaston, left, and trainer Chuck Spanyard look on. The shares are being sold for \$1 each with the money going to support the team's activities. Shares may be purchased from any member of the team or the coaches. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Drug testing out if age 29 or older

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Service people 29 years old and older are no longer required to take the mandatory drug testing (effective Aug. 1), according to Dr. Richard S. Wilbur, assistant secretary of Defense for Health and Environment.

Air Force officials said that drug abusers involved in rehabilitation will continue to be tested, regardless of age.

Results of the mandatory urinalysis testing program which began in June 1971 indicate that drug abuse is concentrated in the age categories 28 years and below.

Because of the decrease in the number of individuals to be tested, Defense officials stated that the military departments now can administer an additional million urine tests where epidemiological data show drug abuse to

be at the highest risk. The cost per test is \$2.50. Commanders retain the option of including individuals from the older age groups in random urinalysis testing for drug abuse.

Brig. Gen. John K. Singlaub, deputy assistant secretary of Defense for Drug and Alcohol, said that the military services administered almost two million urinalysis tests in the first year of the program. The general noted that the data obtained from the tests showed an extremely small fraction of drug abuse in the armed services among older personnel.

He said all officers and enlisted personnel were included in the first year of the screening and fewer than one per cent of 19,000 drug abusers detected were 29 years of age or older.

Bake sale set for Thursday

The NCO Wives Club will hold a bake sale Thursday beginning at 9 a.m. in bldg. P-82 and in the engine shops along the Reese flight line.

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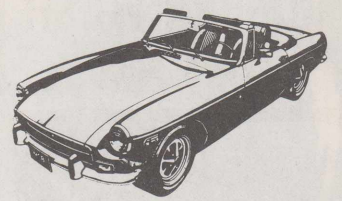
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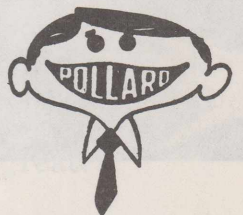


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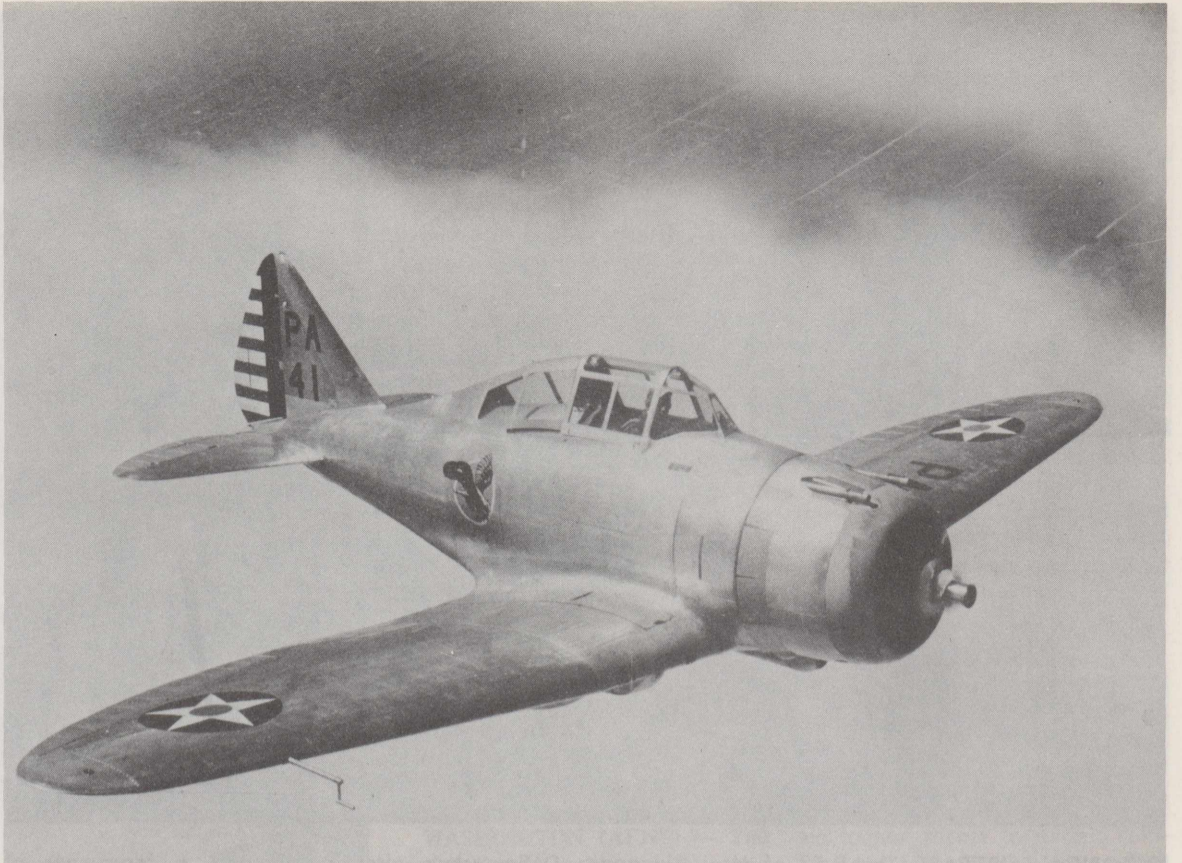
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New names emphasize AF role in education

HQ. ATC—Although the Community College of the Air Force (CCAF) will not offer a transcript of Air Force training until fall, six ATC units emphasized their roles in Air Force education and training with new names.

CCAF and the school's new names are indicative of the Air Force's interest in recognizing its people's training in civilian terms.

CCAF this fall will begin offering enlisted people who request it a transcript of their Air Force training. The transcript service is something new to help enlisted people compare their credits

earned in technical school with those another person earned in a civilian school. The transcript will describe the content of an Air Force course in non-military terms so that a school or prospective employer will understand a person's military training.

Units being renamed are as follows:

Chanute AFB, Ill. — USAF School of Applied Aerospace Sciences, Chanute replaces 3345 Technical School, USAF, and USAF Technical School, Chanute.

Keesler AFB, Miss. — USAF School of Applied Aerospace Sciences, Keesler replaces 3380

Technical School, USAF, and USAF Technical School, Keesler.

Lackland AFB, Tex. — USAF School of Applied Aerospace Sciences, Lackland replaces 3275 Technical School, USAF, and USAF Technical School, Lackland; School of Military Sciences, Airmen replaces 3720 Basic Military School, USAF, and USAF Basic Military School; and School of Military Sciences, Officers replaces Officer Training School, USAF.

Lowry AFB, Colo. — USAF School of Applied Aerospace Sciences, Lowry replaces 3415 Technical School, USAF, and USAF Technical School, Lowry.

Sheppard AFB, Tex. — USAF School of Applied Aerospace Sciences, Sheppard replaces 3750 Technical School, USAF, and USAF Technical School, Sheppard.

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Fall schedule set for on-base, campus courses

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Personnel interested should complete AF Form 1227, Request for Tuition Assistance. These forms along with information and application forms are available at the Education Office in bldg. T-1, ext. 2634.

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Three skill level no longer requirement for E-3 promotion

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — Possession of a three skill level is no longer a requirement for promotion to the grade of airman first class, according to Air Force Military Personnel Center officials. Officials said that the promo-

tion criteria for advancement to airman first class include eight months time in grade. Six-year enlistees, however, may receive their second stripe upon completion of basic military training and a recommendation by their commander.

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By Capt. Charles M. Thrash

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Our congratulations this week

go out to 2nd Lt. Jim Daro, Class 73-06, who became a proud father for the third time. Fellow members of his class have figured out by the time he makes major he will be able to start his own home-grown squadron.

We would also like to congratulate Sgt. Gene Stokes for being named Crew Chief of the Month. The 3501st certainly is lucky to have men of his caliber working with us.

Our Gee-Whiz-Sir Award this week goes to 2nd Lt. John Segar, Class 73-07. Although there was an out-of-order sign placed on the

oxygen regulator in the parachute room, he hooked up his oxygen mask and "completed" his pressure checks. When quizzed as to why his pressure check was accomplished on an inoperative regulator he simply stated, "When you are hyper-ventilated all the time in the air it doesn't matter how much oxygen there is in the bottle."

The quote of the month comes from Capt. Kirk Boyer when he was asked whether he had any musical talent. He said, "I can't play the piano, but I have perfected my tap dancing act."

Reese scouts set watermelon bust, model race

Reese Cub Scout Pack 548 has planned a watermelon bust and a pinewood derby for 2 p.m., Aug. 27, at the picnic grounds on base.

Boys ages 8 through 11 are invited as this is a recruiting effort for the Reese Pack.

Scouting officials have issued a request for den mothers and assistants. Two dens need a den mother before their meetings begin in September. Interested persons should contact Mrs. B. F. Richey at 885-2303.

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SPASSKY vs. FISHER?—No, it's Sgt. Mark A. Bynog, left, base chess champion in a recent match with Bob Virgen, a Lubbock merchant who was at one time the Oklahoma State Chess Champion. The bout was held at the Mathis Service Center Aug. 4, with Mr. Virgen coming out on top. Mathis officials are encouraging the initiation of a Reese Chess Club. (U. S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Mike Henning)

Capt. John Beaty named to ACHA

Capt. John R. Beaty, Reese USAF Hospital administrator, became a Nominee in the American College of Hospital Administrators (ACHA) at Convocation Ceremonies, Sunday, in the Grand Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

The ACHA is a professional society comprised of 9,500 of the leading hospital and health care administrative personnel in the United States and Canada.

The ceremony marked the opening of the society's annual meet-

ing, traditionally held concurrently with the American Health Congress of the American Hospital Association.

Captain Beaty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beaty, Thomasville, Ga., received the degree of master of public health in medical and hospital administration in 1971 from the Graduate School of Public Health, University of Pittsburg, where he was selected as outstanding graduating student in the program in medical and hospital administration.

Air Force schedules expansion of court-martial judicial system

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The possibility of command influence—the fear of every military member up on charges—will disappear in September when the Air Force expands its general courts-martial trial judiciary system.

Under the expanded system, military judges and lawyers will

no longer report to a unit commander but will be responsible directly to Air Force headquarters.

In announcing the changes, the Air Force Judge Advocate General's office said that they represent a "... distinct improvement in our trial judiciary system—providing significantly better qualified judge advocate trial personnel for courts-martial and thus assuring the best quality of justice.

"The assignment of trial judiciary personnel directly to the Office of the Judge Advocate General serves to eliminate even the appearance of command influence over military judges and counsel."

Under the expansion, the present eight-circuit structure will be used with each circuit subdivided geographically into 22 districts, seven co-located with existing circuit offices.

Eight full-time trial counsels and 12 full-time defense counsels will be located at the eight circuit offices, and 28 full-time special court-martial trial judiciary officers will be assigned to the districts.

AF Academy now accepting '73 applications

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The U.S. Air Force Academy is accepting applications in the Presidential appointment category for the Class of 1977 which will enter the academy July 2, 1973.

The Presidential appointment category is open to sons of regular and reserve members of the armed forces who are currently on active duty and have served continuously on active duty for at least eight years.

Also eligible are sons of retired regulars and reservists. However, sons of reservists retired while not on active-duty status are ineligible. One hundred appointment offers, on a competitive basis, are available in the Presidential category each year.

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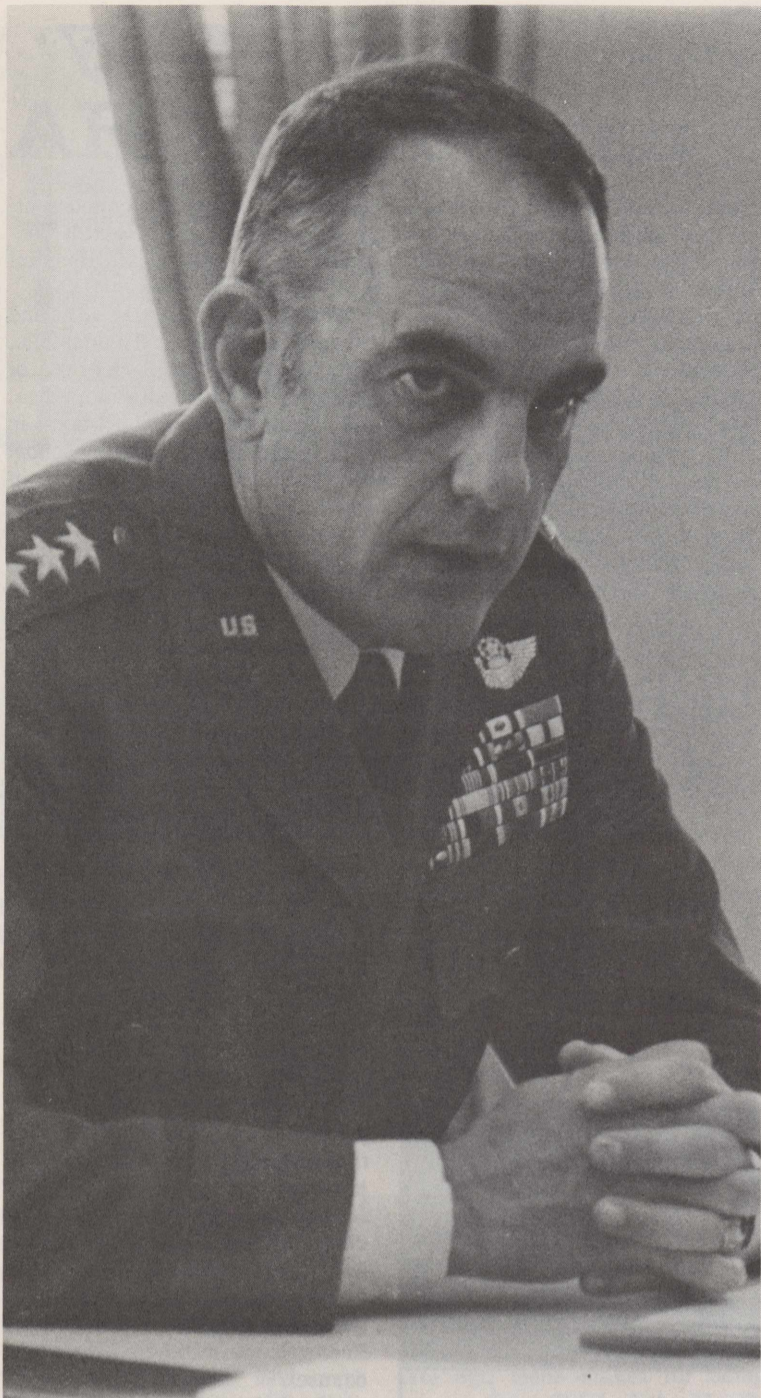
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Lt. Gen. George B. Simler

Graduation...

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Captain Carter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Carter of Breckenridge. He is married to the former Linda Clay Frazier, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Frazier of Buffalo Lakes near Lubbock.

This may be General Simler's last visit to Reese as the ATC commander. He was notified last week of his nomination to the rank of four-star general and the Presidential nomination is awaiting Senate confirmation.

A native of Johnstown, Pa., General Simler entered the University of Maryland in 1940 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in August 1942.

Evaded Capture

During his second combat tour in the European Theater of Operations during World War II, General Simler was shot down but managed to evade capture for two months before making his way back to the Allied lines.

In 1946 the general returned to the University of Maryland as the first professor of Air Science and Tactics at the university. He later enrolled as a student to complete his college work and was graduated in 1948. While at the University of Maryland he was captain of the football team which played the University of Georgia in the Gator Bowl game in 1948.

Following assignments as Commander of the 86th Fighter-Bomber Group and the 355th Fighter Group, General Simler was assigned to the Air Force Academy as Director of Athletics.

Upon graduation from the National War College in 1961, General Simler was assigned overseas

to Kadena, Okinawa, and became Commander of the 18th Tactical Fighter Wing.

Following an assignment at Nellis AFB, Nev., the general went to Southeast Asia as Director of Operations of the Seventh Air Force and flew combat missions in every tactical strike aircraft assigned to the Seventh Air Force.

Other Assignments

From Southeast Asia General Simler was assigned to Headquarters U.S. Air Force where he became Director of Operations in 1967. In 1969 he became Vice Commander in Chief of the United States Air Forces in Europe, and assumed his present duties in September 1970.

General Simler is a command pilot whose many military decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal with one oak leaf cluster, Legion of Merit with one oak leaf cluster and the Vietnamese Air Force Cross of Gallantry, to name a few.

General Simler is married to the former Miss Eleanor Bergerson of Washington, D.C. They have five children.

Among the members of Class 73-02 are three foreign students who will be awarded certificates of Aeronautical Rating during the ceremonies. They are 2nd Lt.

Dominic Imeh Sabinus Ekanem, from Nigeria, and Air Cadet Akbar Sayad-Bourani and 2nd Lt. Ali Shams, from Iran.

Pinning on the silver wings of Air Force pilot are Captains David W. Barton and William P. Parkinson and the following second lieutenants:

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