

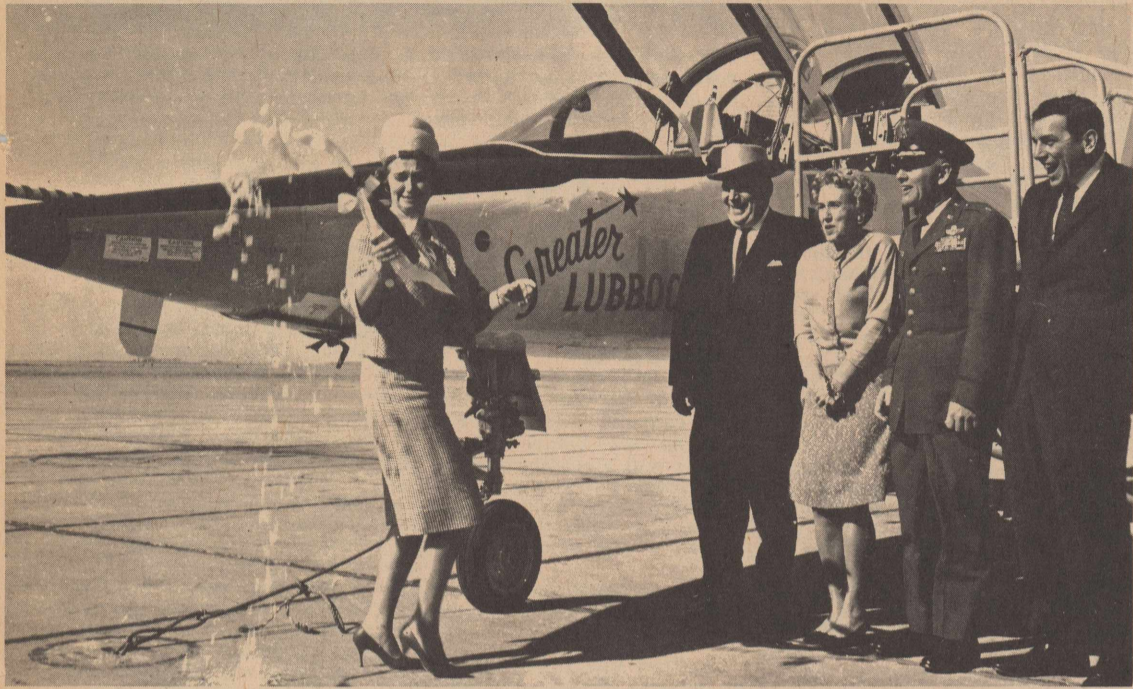
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CHRISTENING—The champagne bottle cork blew high in the air as Mrs. Jack Strong, wife of the Lubbock mayor, moved to christen the first T-38 to land at Reese. She stepped quickly to pour the champagne on the nose of the plane last Saturday and to christen it "Greater Lubbock." Standing left to right near the plane are

Mayor Strong, Mrs. James A. Gunn III, Col. James A. Gunn III, Reese commander, and W. E. Gasich of California, vice president of the Northrop Aircraft Corporation, manufacturer of the Talon. More than 1,000 persons attended the T-38 demonstration which terminated with the christening.

Sweetheart Competition Opens Soon

A Reese Sweetheart will be presented at the annual Sweetheart Dance and Ball at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 14 at the Mathis Service Club. Music for the semi-formal dance will be provided by the "Swinging Sergeants" of Amarillo AFB.

The sweetheart will be selected by a vote of Reese airmen, with nominees presented at next Thursday's dance. After the presentation polls will open in the Service Club and enlisted personnel may vote between 6 and 9 p.m. daily until polls close at 9 p.m., Feb. 12. Showing of ID cards will establish eligibility of each voter.

The 1963 Sweetheart and her court, composed of all nominees, will be presented formally at the Sweetheart Ball and special entertainment is planned for the intermission.

Any enlisted man may nominate a Sweetheart. Nominees may be married or single, but each candidate must be 16 years of age or older. An 8x10 portrait and a snapshot, full view, must be presented to squadron commanders no later than next Tuesday.

Complete details on the contest may be obtained at Mathis Service Club or from unit first sergeants or commanders.

New Cafeteria, Bigger BX Program Underway On Base

A program which will bring a new up-to-date cafeteria to Reese and will consolidate and enlarge BX facilities in full swing on the base today.

The BX annex, which has been operating in the old Service Club structure, closed its doors Thursday and all day merchandise was moved to the former bowling alley quarters. This morning the annex reopened in its new quarters.

The former annex will be cleared and renovated to make room for a new cafeteria which will operate with new and modern equipment intended to make more comfortable surroundings and better food service.

When the present cafeteria is closed and its equipment removed, the space it occupies will be renovated and new equipment installed so that it may become the sales and display area for products now housed in the annex. When the last renovation is completed, the annex will become a part of the main retail store.

"For two years we have been trying to make the moves now in progress," said Frank Morgan, BX manager. "Now we are underway and before long Reese people will be served by improved and enlarged BX facilities to which they are entitled."

AIRMEN PROMOTED

Two members of the Weather Service detachment assigned to Reese have been notified of promotion, effective Feb. 1. A1C Carl McCutcheon, weather observer, moved to staff sergeant and A2C William S. Sellers became an airman first class.

Ear Protection Warning Given

Renewed attention was called this week to the Reese directive requiring wearing of ear plugs or ear muffs on the flight line—both in the T-37 area—as a safety precaution.

Staff members were told by Col. James A. Gunn III, Reese commander, to stress with all personnel that failure to properly protect the ears against aircraft noises on the flight line and near it may cause temporary or permanent damage to hearing.

T-37 noises when the aircraft is warming up have been found to be harmful to ears for various lengths of time, depending on conditions. Damage has been for minutes, hours or days, with continued exposure to the noise causing permanent damage to hearing after numerous exposures.

The loudness of the noise is not the determining factor, but the quality of the T-37 noise which pierces hearing devices.

Board To Consider Reserve Promotions

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A selection board will convene at USAF headquarters on Mar. 25 to select and recommend Air Force Reserve officers for promotion to the permanent grade of lieutenant colonel.

All eligible active duty officers, including warrant officers holding reserve commissions and all Air National Guard officers (Extended Active Duty and non-EAD) will be considered.

LECTURES SET

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Approximately 375 leading United States and foreign, military and civilian, medical and scientific leaders will attend the fourth annual Lectures in Aerospace Medicine, Brooks AFB, Tex., Feb. 4-8.

Promotions Add 8 Sergeants; 76 Others Advance

Eight Reese airmen moved to staff sergeant and 76 other airmen advanced in rank today as the February promotions became effective. Unit commanders notified those elevated and the rush to sew on stripes was on.

Promoted to staff sergeant Wallace L. Devlin, Pilot Training Group; J. D. Drummond, Tomas O. Garza, Melvin F. Levangie and Harold O. Rutledge of M&S Group; Charley Hicks of Air Base Group; Charles W. McGee of Civil Engineers and Ed W. Moody of the Hospital.

Promoted to airman first class were Edward A. McKowne, Larry C. McCullough, Johnnie L. Clark, Daniel P. Maillet, Donald B. Shaw, Floyd Devanie, David F. Fountain, John E. Kidd, William J. Gathings, Jessie L. Brooks, William G. McLain, Richard G. Bassinger, Wayne Betso, William D. Brown, Howard G. Ford, Roger L. Gutschke, Barbara L. Ledford, Barnard J. Maffenbier, Donald R. Patrick, Travis B. Parrenot, Jeffery D. Tripole, Jerry A. Williams and Ramon E. Yrigoyen.

More To Second

Elevated to airman second class were Louis H. Eaton, Randolph H. Bean, Kenneth M. Gibson, Thomas E. Thompson Jr., Vincent N. Benjamin Jr., Donna R. Jones, Raymond Reid, Harrell L. Conley, Bethel E. Floyd, Larry D. Lilley, Dwight S. Pierce, Clinton A. Williams.

Richard Arient, Douglas C. Barney, James K. Becker, Dallas D. Boettler, Douglas D. Briese, James A. Broxton, Larry E. Case, Herbert R. Chappell, Carrie T. Clendenin, George E. Constable, Jerry W. Doby, Dennis C. Fink, Heinz E. Fhurmann, Earl Q. Gentry, Joseph B. Grant, James A. Hairston, Donald R. Allen, Howard C. Hobbs, Donald E. Humphrey, James M. Hursley, Artland C. Kaai, Aruth J. Kapela, Hallen L. Lucas, Ronald D. Lynn, Peter M. Marshall, William L. Mills, Richard G. Mitchell, Norman W. McRohie, Keith A. Peck, Marvin R. Ritter, Thomas E. Skinner, Edward J. Spade, William H. Titus, Johnny Valdez Jr., Glenn E. Warrendorf, John W. Williams, Donald E. Witt, Rogelio Zapata Jr., Thomas Ziolkowski, Floyd C. Burke and William C. Bradford.

Personnel Urged To Check Number

Reese personnel this week were urged by Lt. Col. Frank Fleming, wing comptroller, to check closely their social security number as listed on W-2, or withholding tax statements.

"Numbers to many of you are meaningless; however, those appearing on your withholding tax statement issued by your employers pertaining to your social security number are real important," said the comptroller.

"I suggest that all check the social security number on the form against the social security card number and if there is error the employer should be called and a corrected copy of the W-2 form issued.

"Your correct social security number on your employer's copy of your withholding statement will assure proper credit to you for your earnings and withholdings."

MATS Sent Almost Half Class 63-E

The Military Air Transport Service, charged with the responsibility of transporting men and equipment to all corners of the world, will get almost half of the graduates in Class 63 which completed training next Wednesday (Feb. 6) at Reese Air Force Base.

Fourteen of the 29 U. S. Air Force graduates will go to MATS, while 6 will remain in Air Training Command, 5 go to the Tactical Air Command, 2 to the Air Defense Command and 1 to Europe. The Air National Guard graduate in the class will return to Memphis, Tenn., to rejoin his fighter unit of the guard. Five members of the German Air Force who also will receive pilot wings at graduation will return to their home country.

Colonel G. G. Atkinson, vice commander of the 32nd North American Air Defense region and commander of the 32nd Air Division, will be the graduation speaker.

Honor graduates in the class will be honored in the exercises in the Reese theater which follow a wing review.

African Big Game Hunt Shown Here

Clyde Sussens, 36-year-old South African big game hunter, will show movies of his personal safaris at the Reese NCO club at 7 p.m. Sunday. He started his hunting career when 10 years of age and by the time he was 13 he had shot a lion and rhinoceros. At 18 he turned professional and has led many safaris into the African bush.

Presently Sussens is employed by the governments of Northern and Southern Rhodesia, Bechuanaland, Angola and Portuguese East Africa to hunt down rogue animals which cause damage to property. He has doubled for numerous Hollywood actors making movies in Africa.

Following his tour of Texas he will go to India for a Tiger hunt and then on a lion hunt in Africa.

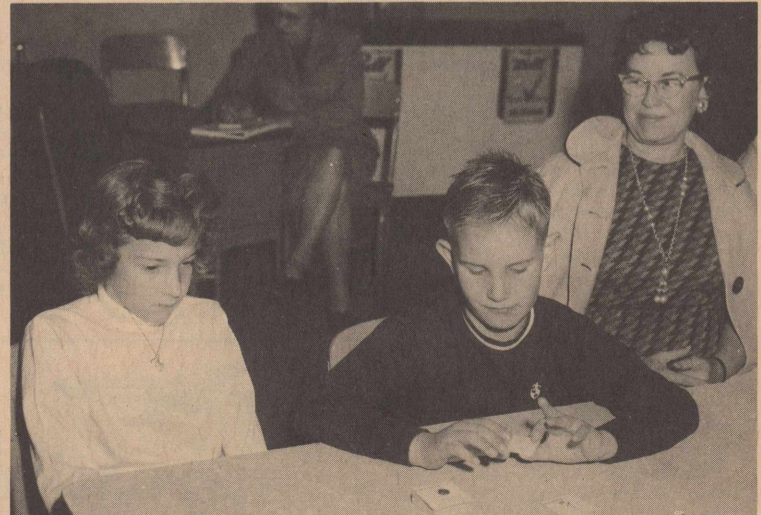
His movie to be shown at Reese includes an elephant grave yard. Admission charge for the Sunday movie will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

INSTRUCTOR ASSIGNED

First Lt. George T. Nolde, 1961 graduate of the Air Force academy, has become an instructor pilot at Reese. His home is in a St. Louis suburb.



PROMOTION TIME—With lower grade airmen moving into higher brackets through promotion, sewing on of new stripes was a major activity at Reese today. Here Mrs. Harold Young, wife of an airman second class, sews on stripes for a friend of her husband who advanced in rank.



WORD MASTERS—Loretta Kirby and Alan Heck, flanked by their teacher, Mrs. Bethel Larey, demonstrate to other teachers of Reese Elementary School how the Science Research Association improved method of teaching reading has brought better knowledge of words. The Reese PTA bought the laboratory study for use in the school this year. In a word game which is interesting to children, the youngsters obtain a major grasp of words and advance more quickly through their studies. Reading is greatly improved. The method is being adopted by most progressive schools.

Commander's Comments . . .

By COL. JAMES A. GUNN III
Wing Commander



Experts agree that one chief element is essential to the success of any organization. That element is management. Time and experience have proved that good management principles and practices are vital to top productivity and efficiency of any business.

This is especially true in the Air Force. As a result, we see well developed management practices in effect throughout USAF, including Reese. For instance, our direct mission activities are run according to well specified rules; in the maintenance area AFR 66-1 is the "Bible" to follow, while in supply AFR 67-1 is the same. In the flying training business, everything is conducted according to a precise syllabus which spells out in detail all information needed to conduct the most efficient program.

When such guidelines are available, the management job becomes somewhat easier. However, the obvious question then arises: what about those areas where less definitive guidelines have been set up?

Good management cannot be entirely dependent upon specific manuals, regulations and syllabi. In fact, much of a supervisor's job is concerned with his ability to manage his activity in the most effective and efficient manner possible. This is especially true in the "behind-the-lines" areas where most business operates on a "do your own management" principle.

It has been several years since many of our activities here have been scrutinized management-wise; and in view of current and projected shortages in both manning and equipment, we feel some type of system is needed to determine exactly how we stand in this regard. With this in mind, we have organized a base management survey team composed of our existing people. The purpose of this team will be to look at the management practices in many of our units, and where necessary recommend certain rearrangement of positions and equipment.

I am keenly interested in the findings of this team and feel that we can all benefit from its recommendations; for this is the age of management, when we need all of the assistance possible toward obtaining the maximum supervision and utilization of all resources.

Term Misused

In spite of the fact that it has long advocated the counterforce approach to military strategy (concentrating on destroying the enemy's military capability, not his civilian population), the Air Force is sometimes alleged to be in favor of "massive retaliation." The fallacy of this claim was pointed out more than a year ago when General Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force Chief of Staff, said:

"Many words have been written on the subject of 'massive retaliation' since the concept of relying on 'a great capacity to retaliate instantly' was first publicly discussed seven years ago. Over-simplification of this concept has led to a widespread misinterpretation of its application and to a belief that it involves a strategy for destruction of masses of people.

"This misunderstanding of the term 'massive retaliation' has often been applied to the Air Force and its concept for the use of nuclear weapons. The misunderstanding should be cleared up.

"Retaliation against civilian populations is not a valid military concept; reprisal against cities cannot win a war; and, as a threat to deter war, it is less credible now than it might have been in the past. Only defeat of military forces can win a war and only a force that is clearly able to defeat an aggressor's military force is likely to deter war. We believe that we can deter armed aggression by being able to fight and win any war that is forced upon us — including a general war.

"We maintain our aerospace forces in readiness to respond to any kind of military challenge the Communists may make. We must be prepared to emerge victorious from a general war should it be forced upon us. We must also be prepared to meet all other levels of aggression from guerrilla activity to limited war. Our best guarantee that such aggression will remain limited lies in the fact that we possess the means to make escalation unprofitable to the enemy."

"If we are to have spacecraft with the flexibility required in military systems we must develop the capability to land these craft at points and times of our choosing, and to land them in a condition in which they can be readily turned around and re-used. We cannot be satisfied with ballistic type re-entry in which we parachute our craft into the ocean and recover them salvage-type operations. The special technology necessary to satisfy the military requirement will not be produced as a fallout of present or planned NASA programs."—Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert

Magazine Pinpoints Flying Hazards

NORTON AFB, Calif. (AFNS) —"Ride the Wild Horse," considered by the editors to be one of the best articles of its kind to appear in Aerospace Safety magazine, is featured in the February issue. Author Maj. Charles O. Weir, Stead AFB, Nev., deals with dangers and techniques of helicopter flying in the mountains in the three-part article. The self-appointed "world's greatest pilot," Capt. C. Z. Chumley, makes another appearance—this time involving his sports car, his commander, and the base hospital.

"The Season's the Reason" discusses several winter flying hazards, and F-105 pilots will find the article, "Flutter-r-r-r," informative. Missilemen will be interested in "The Human Touch" and "Missilanea."

The Air National Guard is featured in the February Aerospace Accident and Maintenance Review. "Guard on the Go" tells

the maintenance story of Tennessee's 151st Fighter-Interceptor Squadron and pinpoints some specific F-105 maintenance problems encountered on a recent active duty tour.

Also included is a resume of significant achievements in accident prevention during the past two and one-half years.

Parson-to-Person

Man Without Hope May Die; Active Faith Brings Hope

By Chaplain Wayne L. Stork
It seems strange doesn't it. It seems strange that our lives daily depend upon hope, and that without it we may die. The truth of this axiom of life was brought to our fullest attention by the Korean War. In that war, many of our American prisoners died not for physical reasons, but simply because they found no hope in their situation.

Each of us needs to realize that there are experiences in life which will give little hope to us. These might be the death of a loved one, our sweetheart finding someone new, or disappointment in our failure to get a particular job.

It's at these difficult moments that we will have to fall back on the faith which is ours. Men who have an active faith in God will find that hope that it takes to live through the most difficult time. Men who lack this faith and try to live without hope, may die.

Entertainment

Mathis Service Club

Reese table tennis champions crowned at conclusion of a Mathis Service Club tournament are Capt. Glenn Gowan of the 3500th LTS, singles and A2C Robert Riley and A2C Greg Cantu, ABG, doubles.

The Thursday night casual dance at 8:30 p.m. Thursday will feature "The Playboys." Sweetheart nominees will be presented. Pinochle players will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the club.

The first Friday millinery class met at 1 p.m. today. The first Monday and Tuesday classes meet next week.

Coming, Going

ARRIVING:

A1C Robert H. Schroeder, from Keesler AFB to M&S.

SSgt. Eugene A. Mather, from Keesler to M&S.

A3C George A. Denton, from Lackland to M&S.

A2C Louis J. Lanese, from James Connally AFB to M&S.

A2C Gary C. Mathison, from James Connally to M&S.

A2C Daniel F. P. Barber, from Keesler to M&S.

A3C Virgil L. Gantt, from Sheppard AFB to ABG.

MSgt. Ernest F. Cawrey, from Europe to Wing.

A2C David A. Aston, from Chanute AFB to M&S.

1st Lt. George T. Nolde, to Pilot Training Group.

SSgt. Bob J. McBride, from Tyler recruiting duty to M&S.

A1C Edward A. McKowne, from Moody AFB to M&S.

A1C Curtis D. Eldridge, from Spain to M&S.

SSgt. Charles H. Godfrey, from Webb AFB to M&S.

A1C Teddy J. Denham, from Keesler to M&S.

A1C Charles W. Elder, from Keesler to M&S.

A2C Raymond H. Brooks, from James Connally AFB to M&S.

A3C Julian Subia, from Amarillo AFB to M&S.

A2C Richard L. Lewis, from James Connally to M&S.

SSgt. Joseph F. Petkus, from Japan to AFCS.

DEPARTING:

MSgt. Richard C. Collins, retiring.

MSgt. James C. Mullins, retiring.

SSgt. Alvin T. Baldwin, retiring.

SSgt. Manuel F. Truelock, retiring.

A1C Timoteo Castro, to Moody AFB.

UPT graduates here the last six months of 1962 totaled 140.



NEW OFFICERS—New officers of the Reese Career Girls, weekly luncheon group, pose for a picture. Left to right are Mrs. Pauline Boothe, secretary; Mrs. Georgene Bowers, treasurer; Mrs. Cathene L. Mitchell, president; and Mrs. Helen K. Fuller, vice president.

GUMSMOKE

(From the 3506th USAF Hospital, Preventive Dentistry Section)

"GOOD GUYS AGAINST BAD GUYS" or "WHAT CAUSES TOOTH DECAY"

Decay of a tooth, like so many things in life, does not have a single causative factor. The stage must be set before the actor (decay) will appear. Perhaps, the easiest way to explain the cause of decay is to think of it as a four linked chain.

HOME + FOOD + BACTERIA + ACID.

Break this chain at any of the four links and you can stop decay.

The first link is **Home**, a place for bacteria to live, a shelter between two teeth, a ledge along the gum line, the cracks and crevices that normally occur in teeth. All these serve as nice warm places (homes) for bacteria to live and multiply in. So, if the teeth are the homes, a sure way to break the chain is not to have teeth. And it is a fact, foolish as it may be, that people who have no teeth have no decay. A better way to break the chain here is to keep your teeth clean and in good repair by routine dental visits.

The second link is **Food**. Starchy, sticky foods, sweets, sugars, these are the steak dinners for bacteria. Feed them well and you will have all the cavities that you need. However, if you brush your teeth within 20 minutes after every meal you should never have a bacteria write your ER. A sure way to break the chain here is to starve yourself, but personally, I find this to be unhealthy, unpleasant, and hard on my ulcers. I prefer to brush.

The third link is **Bacteria**. A nice name for "little bugs", so little in fact, that if a thousand of

them were standing in a receiving line they would almost stretch across a pin head. With bacteria, as with people, there are "good guys" and "bad guys". About 2,000 different good guys to about a dozen or so bad guys. As with people, it is the few "bad guys" that you seem to hear about the most. The one that we are concerned with is called *Lactobacillus Acidophilus*. Already you can see why he's a bad guy. His big problem is that he can't seem to stop making acid. To break the chain here is very difficult. You can't sterilize your mouth, even with alcohol, so don't try it. And if you could, you would kill off countless numbers of good bacteria, some of which are actually vital to the preservation of your life.

The fourth and last link of the decay chain is the **Acid** produced by the bad bacteria. If I had to answer in one word "what causes decay?", I would probably have to say "acid." Here is where we are making our mainstand in the battle against decay. Two of our most modern weapons are Enzymes and Fluorides. Enzymes to help inhibit the production of acids and Fluorides to help make our teeth more acid resistant.

The battle against tooth decay is a tough one. Please help us. Your oldest (if it is over 6 mos., get a new one) and best weapon is your tooth brush. Use a fluoride tooth paste and clean out the **Food** in the **home** of the **bad guy** that makes **acid**. Be a hero. The tooth you save may be your own.

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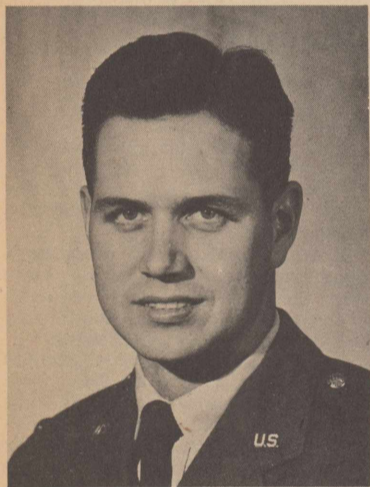


SUGGESTORS—Mrs. Patsy J. Forshage, supply stock control clerk, receives a check for \$75 for designing commissary forms that saves Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, \$1,500 annually in manhours. She submitted a management improvement suggestion on the form while employed at Elmendorf. Lt. Col. Martin Hooper, base supply office, presented the check. Standing by are Bob Currey, who received a \$25 award for proposing better means of locating supply property to save Reese \$1,227 annually, and A1C John Raymond, who suggested numbering compressors to save \$187 a year in manhours here.

M&S Cagers Represent District A In Training Command Tournament

Without playing a game in district competition, the M&S basketball team of Reese is representing District A in the Air Training Command tournament this week at Sheppard AFB. Last week the team went to the district squadron level meet at Sheppard. The team's first contest with Stead AFB was won on a forfeit. Then Reese lost to Amarillo. Sheppard won the tournament by upsetting Mather and Amarillo finished third. All three were to play for District A in this week's tournament against District B winners. Monday Mather decided to withdraw and Reese hurriedly was directed to go to Sheppard as the third team from this district. M&S is undefeated in Reese Intramural League competition.

Meet The Instructors



LIEUTENANT GRANSKOG

A native of Finland who aimed as a boy to have a part in aviation, is doing a successful job as check pilot at Reese. He's 1st Lt. John Granskog, who immigrated to the United States in 1952 and, just as soon as he could, began aviation study.

He entered USAF pilot training as a cadet shortly after graduation from the Academy of Aeronautics in New York in 1959 and "made his mark" soon. He was aviation cadet group commander during primary pilot training at Bainbridge Air Base, Ga., and group executive officer in basic pilot training at Reese.

He was a distinguished graduate in Class 60-H, graduating in June, 1960, here and became a regular officer in the Air Force as a result. After survival training at Stead AFB and basic instructor school at Randolph AFB, he became an instructor in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron at Reese in December, 1960. He instructed in both T-37 and T-33 jets prior to becoming a check pilot, testing accomplishments of other IP's and students, a few months ago.

Lt. Granskog, 25, is unmarried.

DEPUTY NAMED

NORTON AFB, Calif. (AFNS) —Maj. Gen. Charles W. Schott, Air Force deputy inspector general for inspection, assumed a second position on Jan. 8 when he became deputy inspector general for safety.

QUOTAS SET

Quotas of 320 senior master sergeants and 115 chief master sergeants have been assigned Air Training Command for the April 1 promotion date. The quotas may be supplemented in March when the Air Force makes its final choice. ATC headquarters stated there are 2,214 eligible for E-8 and E-9.

In the Air Force 3,254 will go to senior master sergeant and 1,698 to chief master sergeant, it has been announced. Quotas have been assigned to 102 AFSC's.



LIEUTENANT HUTCHINSON

A mechanical engineering graduate of Tri-State College at Angola, Ind., 1st Lt. Frederick D. Hutchinson has proven one of the most dependable instructor pilots in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron since he began duty here in the fall of 1960.

Not only has he proven his worth as an IP, but he also has picked up several medals and other awards as a member of the Reese pistol team.

The lieutenant entered service in January, 1959, and received his pilot wings at Greenville AFB, Miss. Then came training at Stead AFB, Nev., basic instructor school at Randolph AFB, and duty here. His students have included members of the German Air Force assigned to Reese.

BOWLING

Officers League

The Dust Devils had a "hot" night Wednesday as they moved into a tie for third place in the Officers Bowling League. They rolled a 3,065 high series, handicap, a 1,040 high game, handicap, 2,564 series, scratch, and 873 game, scratch.

Captain Joe Trickey and 1st Lt. Norman Campbell hit 216 high games and Campbell had a 582 series.

The Throttle Jocks hold a half-game lead in the league with 12 wins, 4 losses. Flight 6 had 11½-4½ and the M&S Chiefs, AFIT and Dust Devils have 11-5 records.

SAC's Minuteman, the launch control crews at bases to be equipped with the Minuteman ICBM, will learn as they serve under a program already in operation.

Cub Scouts Given Additional Honors

Two new Bobcat Cub Scouts — Randy McElhaney and Tommy English — were inducted in Reese Cub Pack 548 Tuesday night.

The pack met in its new "Cub Club" which is being decorated and equipped by a committee headed by MSgt. Robert W. Goldsberry, Webelos den leader.

Other awards and advancements went to Mike Guy, Richard Dooley, Michael Lobinski, George Roberts, Tommy Trusk, Jimmy Evans, Michael Kelly, John West, Garry Wakefield, Chris Hall and Tres Longwell, Ray Zarembo and Ted Guy became charter members of the new Webelos den.

Den 2, with Mrs. Doris Say, den mother directing, presented the program theme. Den 4, directed by Mrs. Norma Shanks gave the opening ceremony, and Den 5, Mrs. Ida Kelly, den mother, gave the closing ceremony.

Prizes Announced In Story Contest

Cash prizes of \$450 will be awarded in Air Training Command in the annual short story contest this spring. First prize will be \$200, second prizes \$150, third \$100 and \$25 to three honorable mentions.

Winners of base level competition will be entered in the ATC competition, with May 6 set as the deadline for entry at base level.

Reese also will offer cash prizes, with amounts to be announced later. Each contestant may enter as many stories as he likes at the base library. However, each entrant may win only one prize at ATC level.

School Lunches

Menus planned next week for the Reese Elementary School are:

MONDAY — Meat loaf, baked beans, squash, fruit jello, hot bread, milk.

TUESDAY — Turkey loaf, sweet potatoes, green beans, fruit pie, hot bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, vegetable salad, hot bread, milk, apple butter.

THURSDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, fruit pie, milk.

FRIDAY — Fish sticks, scalloped potatoes, spinach, cookies, hot bread, milk.

Educational Fund Aid Being Offered

The Reese personal affairs office this week was receiving applications for scholarship assistance from the Gen. Henry H. Arnold Educational Fund for the 1963-64 school year. Applications must be sent to Washington by April 1.

The fund provides Air Force personnel which need assistance with an opportunity to receive financial aid for their children to attain a college education or vocational training after graduation from high school. Loans and grants are made.

Eight Air Training Command children received aid for the school year started last fall.

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Seat Belts To Be Installed On All Vehicles At Reese

Reese officials this week awaited arrival of seat belt shipments to carry out Tech Order 36A-1-6 which requires installation of approved seat belts on all government passenger vehicles except cranes, forklifts, farm type tractors and wreckers which normally have seat room for only the driver.

The new order requires immediate installation of the belts on all vehicles from ambulances to snowplows.

Reese has 88 vehicles which will require belts, with some of the automobiles already equipped with the safety devices. Belts are on order and will be placed on vehicles just as quickly as they can after shipment is received. Passenger cars, dump trucks, stake trucks or flatbeds, pickups, sedans, vans, wagons and other vehicles will be serviced.

The USAF Ground Safety Division has spearheaded a three-year drive for auto seat belts.

"We believe that as the safety idea takes hold on the civilian population, there will be a steady rise in the application of seat belts to all passenger vehicles," said Col. Earl S. Howarth, chief of the division. "We can foresee a decrease of as much as 20 per cent in private motor vehicle fatalities and 30 per cent in major injuries."

He cited that a majority of persons involved in accidents on streets and highways have escaped serious injury when seat belts are worn.

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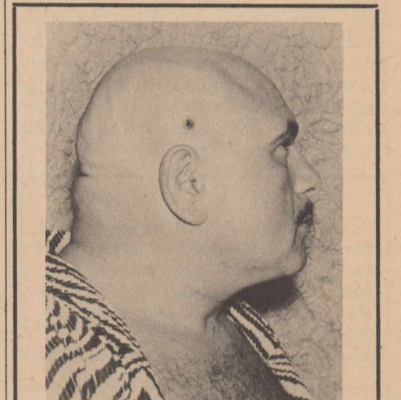
WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force helicopters helped airlift 1,632 persons to safety in flood-ravaged Morocco recently. Other Air Force aircraft, mainly C-130 Hercules and C-124 Globemasters took part in the rescue mission by airlifting tents, field kitchens and medical supplies into Morocco from European bases.

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Commando Units Need Volunteers

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A list of personnel skills needed by the air commando forces was recently sent to the field in an interim change to AFM 35-11.

Topping the list of needed AFSC's are reciprocating aircraft engine mechanics, navigators, and pilots with fighter or tactical experience. Most officers chosen will be in company grades, but qualified majors are also urged to apply.

Other skills wanted are: aerial photographers, weapons technician and mechanic, parachute qualified air traffic control operator, parachute qualified ground communication equipment repairman, and aircraft loadmaster. Also needed are aircraft accessory personnel in the 42 career fields who are qualified to work on propeller driven aircraft.



IN APPRECIATION—Mrs. Zelta Goldsberry smiles happily on being presented a letter of appreciation by Lt. Col. H. R. Wright, wing personnel officer, for outstanding contributions to the Family Service program of Reese while she was coordinator the last six months of 1962.

Family Services Awards Presented 52 Volunteers

Fifty-two awards to volunteers in the Reese Family Service program were given Monday at the semi-annual Presentation held in Mathis Service Club. Presentations were by Lt. Col. Hanford R. Wright, personnel officer.

Letters of appreciation were given Mrs. Zelta Goldsberry, coordinator the last six months of 1962, for her outstanding contributions to success of the program, and to Mrs. Vera Bloomer for outstanding handling of the public information program.

A 1500-hour pin went to Mrs. Ruth Goodkin and 500-hour pins to Freda Prindle and Vera Bloomer. Receiving 250-hour pins were Zelta Goldsberry, Olga Gray, Velma Merritt, Helen Taylor and Betty Woodruff, while awarded 100-hour pins were Audrey Atchison, Maurine Canterbury, Ruby Grice, Zona League, Sue Morris, Jean Rasmussen, Kay Whitney and Gloria Ravatt, the new coordinator.

Uniforms and insignia were awarded seven women who had worked long periods and completed the Orientation course. They were Maurine Canterbury, Jean Rasmussen, Sue Morris, Barbara Wolfe, Karen Belvin, Sandi Slaughter Morley and Pat Solari.

Service pins were awarded Jean Covert, Barbara Wolfe, Karen Belvin, Barbara Beekman, Nancy Bracebridge, Molly Callahan, Ike Connally, Vanda Herr, Glenda Knighton, Ann Lewis, Ellen Longwell, Pat Peters, Barbara Wolfe, Ernestine Davis, Sandi Slaughter Morley and Pat Solari.

Service stripes went to Ruth Goodkin, fourth year; Vera Bloomer and Kay Whitney, third year; Zona League and Betty Woodruff, second year; and Sue Morris, Jean Rasmussen, Ruby Grice, Jean Covert, Barbara Wolfe and Maurine Canterbury, first year.

NCO Wives Name, Install Officers

Mrs. Sarah Raines has been installed as president of the Reese NCO Wives Club, following the annual election.

Installed with her at a banquet last Monday night were Barbara Erwin, vice president; Janie Harmon, treasurer, Marian Farror, assistant treasurer; Delories Wilson, secretary; Helen Bray, corresponding secretary; Carloyn Hargis, parliamentarian; and Alice Senne, Joanne Weaver, Tikea Lomayeva and Maxine Bowlby, board members.

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Club Activities

OFFICERS WIVES CLUB

By Mrs. George LaHood

The M&S Group entertained with a "Hail and Farewell" party Jan. 25 at the Officers Club. Farewells were said to Capt. and Mrs. Marshall Norris, who are going to Myrtle Beach, S. C.; Capt. and Mrs. Bernard Nelson, who are separating from the Air Force Feb. 28; and 1st Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Tuttle, who are transferring to Lackland AFB. Welcomed were Maj. and Mrs. Glenn O. Hickey, Capt. and Mrs. Robert M. Blacker and Capt. Tilden Holley.

Mmes. Robert Brackett and Donald Mikell were hostesses for the Jan. 18 M&S Group Wives luncheon. Mrs. James T. Hudgins volunteered to become secretary-treasurer to succeed Mrs. Marshall Norris. Hostesses for the Feb. 15 luncheon are Mmes. Alex Goodkin and John Lee. Reservations for the luncheon must be made by Feb. 5.

Absentee ballots in Officers Wives Club elections may be left with the chairman of the nominating committee.

Hostess for the Feb. 7 luncheon of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron will be Mrs. DeMay White. A Valentine theme will be used and a floor show presented.

Mrs. Roy Merritt is in charge of Officer Wives Club duplicate bridge every Tuesday at the Officers Club. Every other Tuesday the time is 1 p.m., every other Tuesday 8 p.m. Partners may or may not be brought. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Merritt at 885-4865. The next night bridge is Feb. 5, the next afternoon session on Feb. 12.

The Officers Wives Club will have its bowling league operating until May 15. Interested women may enter by calling Mrs. Alfred Grim or Mrs. Charles Turner.

The Officers Wives Club pot-luck supper and style show will be Feb. 16. Supper is to be at 6 p.m., the show at 8 p.m. Mrs. Glenn Kirby, style show chairman, has announced styles for men and women will be shown. Reservations should be made by Feb. 7 with members of the telephone committee. Guests may be houseguests only.

Wives of the Hospital held their regular monthly meeting with Mmes. Robert Bowman and Richard Henry as hostesses on Jan. 23. Hostesses for the Feb. 20 meeting will be Mmes. Everett Martin and George LaHood.

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will honor Mrs. Marshall Norris with a farewell coffee at 10 a.m., Feb. 12, in the Officers Club. At the conclusion of the coffee Mrs. George Heather will speak briefly on structure of the United Nations, stressing Christian responsibilities toward the UN.

Mrs. George LaHood presently is writing Wives Club news. She may be visited at 210 Harmon Drive or called at 885-2278. News must be turned in by noon Monday.

Youth Club

Showing of a T-38 film will be a feature of the business meeting of the Pre-Teen Club from 7 to 10 p.m. today. Two representatives will be selected. A dance contest follows.

The Junior Teens and Senior Teens met at 7 p.m. Saturday to nominate officers for election at the Feb. 16 Sweetheart Dance.

Free horseback instruction starts at 2 p.m. Sunday. A2C Albert Sollers will teach western style riding and Mrs. Ralph E. Beekman eastern style.

The Youth Advisory council meets at 9 a.m., Feb. 6, in the Youth Club.

The March-April-May Youth programs will be mapped by Teen Club officers at 5 p.m., Feb. 5.

Richard Steele won the art contest, with Clarence Hughes

second and Ronald Matthews third. Drawings were freehand of a plant donated by Mrs. H. R. Wright.

The Reese Chapel basketball team upset St. Mark's, 31 to 16, in the Lubbock YMCA league. Larry Payne scored 21 points, Mike Collins 6 and John Sofaly and David Strack 2 each.

The baton recital will be at 2 p.m., April 6 in the Youth Club.

Free Little League films will be shown the week of April 8 at the club.

Youth Club members will go to the Lubbock Museum at 4 p.m., Feb. 14 to see the African Art display.

Twenty Air Explorers returned Jan. 27 from a three-day ski trip to Ruidoso.

Remote Overseas Assignment Plan Greatly Altered

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Six specific actions designed to improve procedures for assignment of airmen to remote overseas areas have been announced by the Air Force.

Heading the list was priority manning of remote areas over those with normal tour length.

In a letter to all major air commands, Hq. USAF said:

1. Overseas commanders may place remote requirements at the top of their priority lists. Hq. USAF will then insure that remote needs for seven and nine level skills are met before filling requirements for areas of normal tour length.

2. CONUS commands will be required to interview remote selectees and report to USAF within 20 days airmen who may be ineligible (i.e. pregnancy of spouse, etc.). This will allow more time to select and notify a replacement.

3. Approximately 45 more days programming and alerting time will be provided, thus reducing deferrals due to temporary hardship or short notification.

4. Seven and nine level airmen headed for a remote tour will have a port date during the first five days of the month. Comparable overseas returnees will be given a return date during the last five days of the month. A 20-day overlap at the overseas location is thus provided in which the new arrival can receive proper job orientation.

5. Exact data on eligibility for remote overseas services manning resources at the three and five skill level will be provided Hq. USAF by CONUS commands.

6. When filling three and five level skill levies from USAF, CONUS commands will fill remote tour requirements first.

Gray Ladies Class Will Start Soon

A new class for Gray Ladies will be Feb. 5, 7 and 8 in the base hospital, starting at 8:30 a.m. daily. Mrs. Betty Reese, chairman of the base volunteers, has announced. The Gray Ladies are a part of the American Red Cross service here.

Mrs. Reese pointed out that need is great here as the hospital has a shortage in its professional nursing staff and "this is a real opportunity to be of real service to those who cannot help themselves."

Reese women who are interested in the Gray Ladies may call Mrs. Reese at 885-4845, or may call the Red Cross office, Extension 215.

National Dental Week Celebrated

The 15th annual National Children's Dental Week will be observed by the 3500th USAF Hospital next week, with an open house from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday, Feb. 9.

Parents are encouraged to bring their children in for free dental examinations, consultations on individual child needs, instructions on oral hygiene and proper tooth brushing techniques, said Lt. Col. Albert Bowman, dental surgeon.

A free hygeia water display with fluorine controlled soft drinks will be on hand. Free tooth brushes will be given children visiting the dental clinic.

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