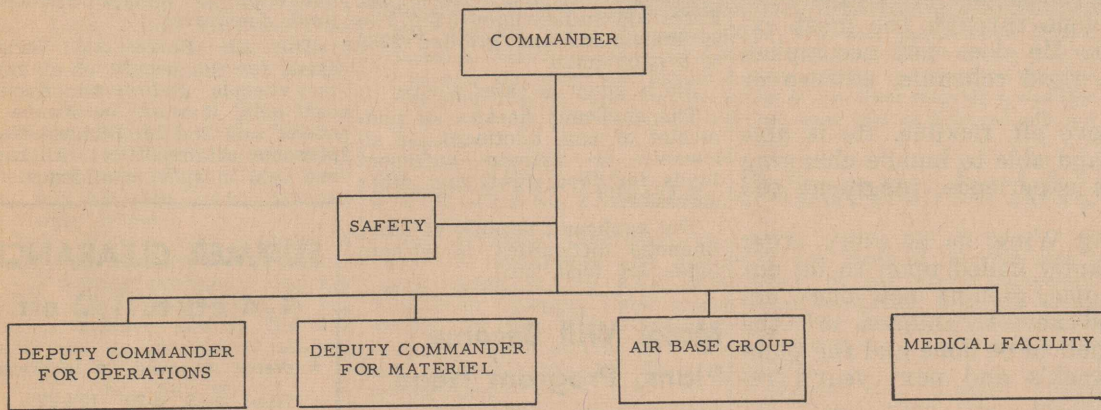


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REORGANIZED—this chart shows major change in organization of Reese and other ATC bases under the dual deputy organization concept. The deputy commander for materiel directs production by men assigned to supply and maintenance activities. A chief of maintenance sup-

ervises maintenance functions under him, while a chief of supply supervises all supply activity. The deputy commander for operations directs all functions having to do with flying. The Air Base Group commander (base commander) supervises all support functions.

## Senate Opens Pay Hike Study; Secretary Supports

U. S. Senate consideration of the military pay bill started this week, bringing with it a statement by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

"I am pleased to note that the subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Armed Forces, under the chairmanship of the Hon. Howard Cannon, is scheduled to begin hearings on military pay legislation. Senator Cannon has consistently demonstrated great wisdom and good judgment as a member of the Armed Forces committee, and his understanding of the problems of members of the armed forces is amplified by his distinguished record of military service during and following World War II," said the secretary.

"In January of this year, this administration proposed legislation which would provide a substantial increase in pay and allowances for members of our armed forces. The total annual cost of these proposals is in excess of \$1.2 billion, more than twice the annual cost of the last pay increase in 1958.

"I regard these proposals as the highest priority item of defense legislation current before the Congress. A sizeable increase in compensation for the members of our armed forces is well deserved, and long overdue.

"I have written to Senator Cannon, and I plan to confer with him and other members of the

subcommittee prior to the start of hearings on the pay legislation, although the pay bill which recently passed the House retained much of the proposal originally requested by the administration."

Secretary McNamara said the House-passed bill contained inadequate increases for lieutenants, captains and majors, who are reaching the decision point in their careers. He urged greater increases as a retention policy. "If the deficiency described can be corrected, I believe that the pay bill will have a great impact on the morale and combat effectiveness of our military establishment," he added.

## Red Cross Offers Baby Care Course

Parents-to-be are urged to enroll in the Red Cross "Mother and Baby Care" course opening at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 6 in the air-conditioned base hospital library. Registration may be made at Mathis Service club or the OB clinic.

Six two-hour lessons will be given, with an experienced Red Cross instructor discussing preparations before the baby comes, care after the baby's arrival and care as the child grows up. Expectant fathers and mothers are being urged to enroll.

## Former Academy Men Nearly Half Of New Enrollees

Almost half the members of Class 65-A, just enrolled in undergraduate pilot training at Reese, are graduates of service academies. Of the 49 students in the class, 18 are 1963 graduates of the Air Force Academy, 2 were commissioned in June at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis and 1 is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

Five members of the class are assigned for pilot training by the Air National Guard and 21 were commissioned through ROTC. All but 2 of the 49 are college graduates.

Class 65-A members come from 25 of the 50 states, including Hawaii, and are alumni of 27 colleges and universities, in addition to the service academies. New York is the residence of 6 students and 7 states, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Indiana, Texas, Florida, California and Ohio, each have 3 members of the class.

One member of the class, 2nd Lt. Golda T. Eldridge, last summer spent six weeks at Reese in an AFROTC summer encampment, during which he took orientation rides in aircraft he will use for training. He is an AFROTC graduate of the University of Louisville.

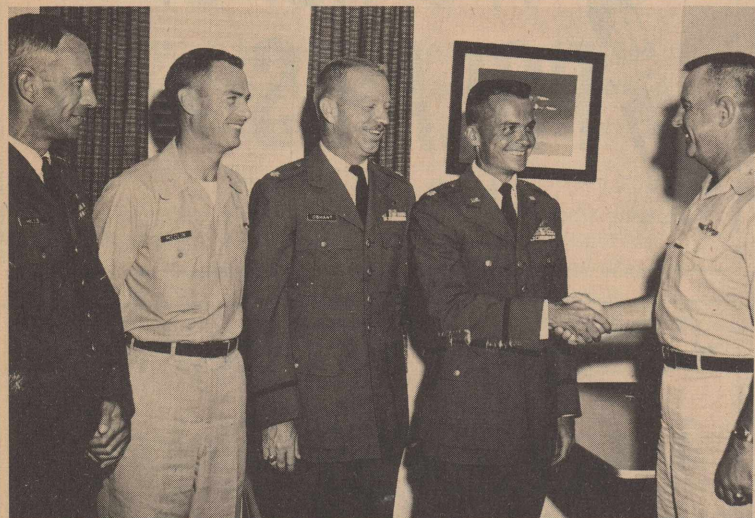
## Sergeant Assists Command Victory

TSgt. Charles L. Padgett of Reese contributed 416 points to Air Training Command last week to assist the command in winning the Air Force-wide model airplane competition at Otis AFB.

Padgett won points in seven events and tried two others. He flew in A speed, B speed, proto speed, combat, scale, hand launch glider and jet pre-flight to amass points and tried the half A pre-flight and half A speed but made no official time or distance in the latter two.

He placed 13th among competitors, missing by a single place a chance to compete for the Air Force in competition with other services. Twelve contestants were selected.

ATC scored 6,677 points to win the Air Force competition, ADC had 3,897 and MATS 1,252. Padgett placed second in the B speed competition with 130.38 mph, winning 159 points in the event.



NEW MAJORS—Four of six Reese officers who became majors this week receive congratulations from Col. Roscoe B. Woodruff Jr., who became deputy commander for operations this week, also. New majors are John Hills, Oscar Medlin, John Oshant and Theodore Guy. Missing on leave are Majors Herbert Leong and James Mangum. All new majors are from pilot training units. Major Clarke Dufield, organizational maintenance officer, became a lieutenant colonel Monday.

# Organization Of Base Given Big Alteration

Reese this week went under the dual deputy organization concept, with numerous changes in responsibilities for some officers and shift of personnel to Air Base Group.

Under the concept, the wing commander continues to exercise supervision over all wing and base activities through deputy commanders, an Air Base Group commander and the Hospital commander.

Col. James A. Gunn III retains supervision over all Reese functions as wing commander.

The deputy commander for operations, Col. Roscoe B. Woodruff Jr., has supervision of the two pilot training squadrons, the student squadron and all operational staff agencies involved in flying training. He reports to the wing commander.

The deputy commander for materiel, Col. Joseph E. Payne, is responsible for supply and maintenance, with a chief of maintenance and chief of supply assisting. Personnel of three squadrons—supply, field maintenance and organizational maintenance—work under his jurisdiction.

The base commander Col. Richard A. Steele, who retains command of Air Base Group, has control of all housekeeping activities, including all staff agencies formerly reporting directly to the wing commander.

Remaining under direct supervision of the wing commander, however, is the director of safety.

Within Air Base Group are the Headquarters Squadron Section and 3500th Support Squadron, which includes personnel performing engineering, food service, air police and other duties.

The dual deputy system became effective throughout Air Training Command as a move to better use personnel and to bring economies into operation. SAC, ADC and other major commands have found the system effective for many years.

Reese officials pointed out that the dual deputy concept is a step forward in progressive organization and is aimed at better utilization of resources, including materiel, space, personnel, safety measures, and advances in training.

The dual deputy organization concept became effective throughout ATC July 15 and followed lengthy study and planning.

## Reese Head Chaplain Being Sent To France

Chaplain James D. Taylor, chief chaplain here the past four years, is being reassigned to France in November. His successor has not been selected.

Lt. Col. Taylor has been in service 18 years and has been assigned to Alaska twice and in the Far East. He came to Reese from Clark AFB, the Philippines. He is a graduate of the Chaplain's School at Harvard University.

### ASSUMES COMMAND

Col. Joseph E. Payne, deputy commander for materiel, will assume wing command at Reese from July 28 to Aug. 17, during the absence from the base on TDY and leave of Col. James A. Gunn III, wing commander.

## Reese Leads Competition For Trophy

Reese as of July 11 led all Air Training Command bases in competition for the ATC Commander's Trophy. In second place was Keesler AFB, while Lackland AFB held third spot.

Points are amassed toward the trophy by activities in many fields. Points are awarded for one-base recreational programs for military personnel and their families, for participation in sports, talent contests, service club programs and other areas.

Additional points also are given each base for entry in ATC competition and for placing in ATC events. Reese had 2,190 points on July 11, with Keesler and Lackland not far behind.

## Daily Hours For Villa Set

Continued use of the Reese recreational area at Buffalo Lakes is expected with announcement of operating hours. The area is open to all base personnel and their families.

Aqua Villa will be available from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Speedboats may be rented by the hour, with gasoline, skis, tow rope and life belts furnished. Fishing boats also may be rented for one hour to longer lengths of time, with gasoline and fishing permits furnished.

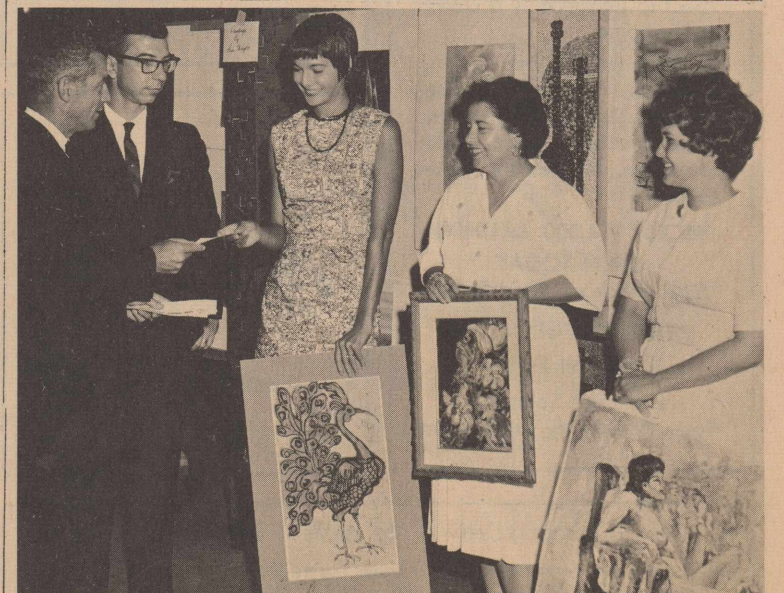
In the lounge, card tables and lounge chairs are available and on the patio barbecue pits and lawn furniture may be used.

Persons desiring to reserve any portion of the area or any equipment for specific times may call SH 4-9256.

## New Supply Officer Begins Duties Here

Lt. Col. Philip A. Watson Jr., formerly assigned to the Amarillo Technical Training Center, began new duty at Reese this week as chief of supply.

He has been in service 22 years and is a former student of Oklahoma University. The colonel, from Shawnee, Okla., is married to the former Margie Cherry of Shawnee. They have a daughter, Rhoda Jean.



WINNERS—Winners in the painting exhibit of Officers Wives Club members receive checks from the judges, Joe Skorepa and Jim Howze of Texas Tech. Winners are Mrs. Herbert Spier, first; Mrs. Elmer Nutting, second; and Mrs. John Clark, third.



## Parson-to-Person Religious Human Submits Himself To God's Order

By Chaplain Neil F. Daley

The fundamental condition for citizenship in the universe is subjection. There is nothing in this world that exists for itself; the one universal characteristic of all created things is their interlocking union with everything else in the universe. No individual exists alone; no species exists alone; no planet exists alone; nothing in the world exists for itself alone. In all the maze and variety of life and creatures, we find a persistent note of order and that order is impossible without subjection.

Man is a master but he is a master living under authority, under subjection. It is by that subjection that he becomes a law-abiding member of the universe. His subjection is accomplished by a recognition of the rights of God, and thereby he establishes a social life with God.

By establishing this social peace with God he practices religion, giving to God the things that belong to Him. This is where all order must begin, in man's personal relation and subjection to his God.

## Mrs. Turner Rites Held In Washington

Funeral services were held today in Tacoma, Wash., for Mrs. Jack Turner, wife of Maj. Jack Turner, former weather officer here. Mrs. Turner died Tuesday, following a lengthy illness. The Turners left Reese in March for duty at McChord AFB, Wash.

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# Commander's Comments . . .



By COL. JAMES A. GUNN III  
Wing Commander

When the Air Force accepts an individual for membership in its ranks, that person is expected either immediately or some time in the future to assume the responsibilities of a supervisor. This emphasis upon leadership and supervision is natural, since without these elements no organization can survive and prosper.

A supervisor's life is a challenging one, but at the same time rewarding. A good supervisor knows that his responsibility is usually great and that his guidelines are sometimes sketchy indeed. We might say that he is an expert not only in his field, but also in the art of human relations, and in getting things done through the most expedient and efficient manner. He does not accomplish this by always sticking to a rigid schedule, pattern or routine.

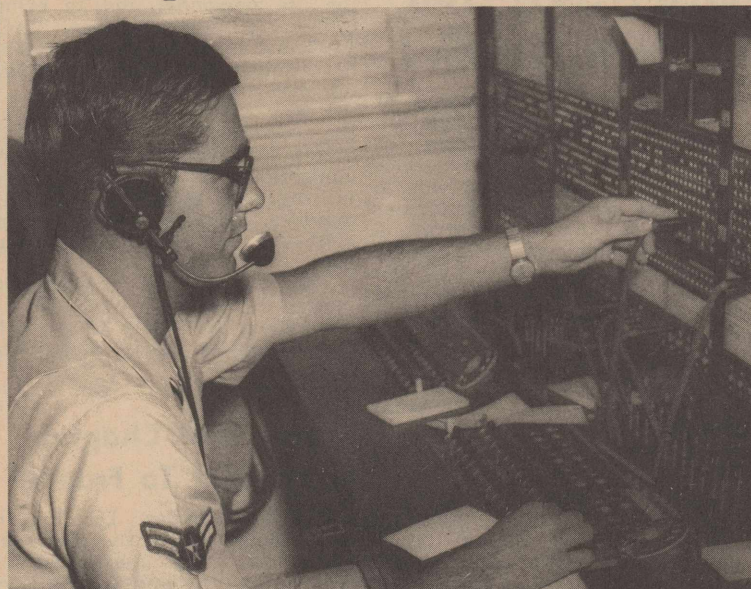
The good supervisor is, above all, flexible. He is able to "shift gears," so to speak, and able to handle changing situations on the basis of his experience, judgment and know-how.

In the 3500th Pilot Training Wing, as in every other Air Force unit, we are constantly called upon to do our job while losing some key people, gaining new ones, encountering new machines and new techniques. All the while, there is the day-to-day job to be done and the planning for tomorrow's, next week's and next year's requirements.

How we meet these requirements depends upon the professionalism of our people and the ability of supervisors at very level.

In a pilot training wing this often calls for thorough knowledge of standardized procedures and decisive action on the part of supervisors to insure that these procedures are known and followed by his subordinates. On the other hand, in many areas the methods are not as precisely prescribed. In these instances the supervisor who thoroughly knows his job and uses imagination beyond the traditional way of getting things done is most often the one who achieves outstanding results.

## Roundup Salutes —



ON THE JOB — A3C George L. Osley, shift leader in communications, operates the base switchboard as part of his duties when needed.

### FLYING SET SATURDAY

Students at Reese are scheduled to fly Saturday in the undergraduate pilot training program to make up time lost through adverse weather in recent weeks. Both squadrons will fly, it has been announced.

Broadening of his education and possibility of becoming an officer are foremost in the mind of A3C George L. Osley, shift leader in the communications squadron at Reese.

The airman, native of Massachusetts, has been in service almost two years and came to Reese after basic training at Lackland. He wants to attend an NCO prep school and to attain enough college credits to qualify for Officer Training School.

On the job, he operates much communications equipment, processes an assortment of messages and maintains teletype equipment.

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## Club Reorganizing; To Meet Regularly

The Reese Rod and Gun Club will hold a "swap" meeting in its club house July 25 at 7:30 p.m. Any item of sporting equipment can be traded, and cold refreshments will be served.

Club president TSgt. William Foster says that the club is seeking new members. Regular meetings and programs will be held, beginning with swap night, the third Thursday of each month. Now undergoing reorganization, the club is expected to be much more active in the future than of late, Foster said.

Tests using the rocket sled at Holloman AFB, N. M., are scheduled to start in October for the Air Force's X-20 Dyna-Soar spacecraft.

## Air Force Aid Society Fund Drive Opens Aug. 1; All Asked To Help

The annual Air Force Aid Society fund drive at Reese is scheduled to begin on Aug. 1, with a goal of 100 per cent participation. Major Raymond A. Sofaly has been designated Project Officer.

The Air Force Aid Society was born in 1946 to give emergency relief to Air Force personnel. The funds of the Society are carried in a general fund for emergency relief and the Gen. Henry H. Arnold Education Fund for worthy Air Force dependents to further higher education. Aid is given in the form of non-interest bearing loans or outright grants according to the ability of the person to repay.

So far this year, Reese Air Force Aid Society loaned \$1978 to 24 individuals and granted \$730 to 8 individuals.

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The applicant is temporarily without funds for initial rent or will be evicted for non-payment of rent.

Limited assistance for funeral expenses of a dependent is needed because the deceased was not insured.

Dependents because of illness or other urgent circumstances, must leave the vicinity of an Air Force installation and return to their permanent home.

Government medical care does not cover the total medical costs and the applicant does not have funds to meet the emergency.

Emergency or convalescent leave has been approved and the individual is without sufficient funds for travel.

The Air Force Aid Society exists for the benefit of all military people. Before the Society can help, it must be aware of needs, said 2nd Lt. Richard Neal, personal affairs officer. All cases are held in strict confidence.

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## Jets Get Trophies For Winning Title

Members of the Reese Jets, champion of the North Pony League of Lubbock, were awarded trophies at the Tuesday night banquet in the NCO Club. The trophies read, "Reese Jets, Pony League Champions, 1963." Col. James A. Gunn III, wing commander, made the presentations.

Among the 50 present were George Bennett, president of the North Pony League and member of the Colt League board, and Mrs. Bennett; Jerry Hughes, area commissioner, and Mrs. Hughes; and Don McCormick and John Newman, umpires, and their wives.

Players on hand were Louis Alvarado, Joe Hritz, Jerry Penner, Julio Llanas, Junior Llanas, Paul Lara, Mike Christian, Dale Luke, Tommie Ontervez, Richard Steele, Joe Rodriguez and Hector Gonzales and their parents.

Also on hand were Mrs. Gunn Leonard Maranto, Jim Sichterman, Harry Hammacker, team manager, and SSgt. Tom Zowney and AIC Joe Young, coaches, and their wives.

Jerry Penner was awarded a trophy by Bennett for compiling a .447 batting average during the season, the highest ever in the league. Penner, Llanas and Joe Hritz are on the league all-star team.

## Tournament Planned Soon For Reeseites

Several intramural sports events are in the offing at Reese. A horseshoe and archery tournament is scheduled for August and a base-wide golf tournament is planned also with all personnel eligible to enter. Golfers register at the golf pro shop.

A touch football league begins Sept. 3 with 10 teams expected to enter. The winner is to represent Reese in the Air Training Command tournament here in October.

### MAJOR ASSIGNED

Maj. Paul A. Griffith, recently returned from Turkey, has begun duty in civil engineering in the Support Squadron. From Oklahoma City, he is a former student of the University of Maryland.

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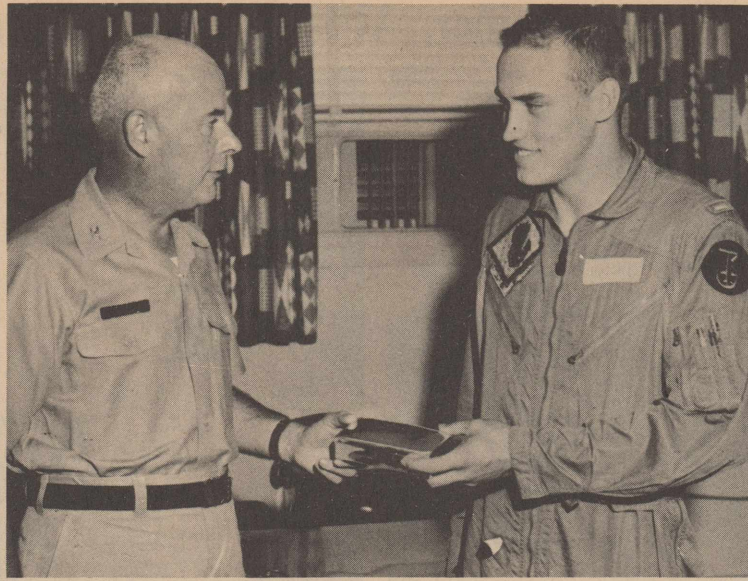
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TOP ATHLETE—Second Lieutenant Glenn T. Passey, right, 3501st Student Squadron, receives an award for being named Reese Athlete of the Quarter from base commander Col. Richard A. Steele during ceremonies in the colonel's office July 12. Passey was the winner of the discus throwing competition in the Air Force world-wide track and field meet held at Sheppard AFB last month.

## Five ATC Divers, Swimmers In AAU

Air Training Command will have five swimmers and divers participating in the AAU meet Aug. 9 in Chicago. Each scored strong in the Air Force-wide meet last week at Otis AFB and will represent the Air Force in competition.

Mather AFB's one-man team, Charles Baldwin, will compete in the 100-yard free style; Kenneth Pearce of Keesler is to swim the 200-yard backstroke, and Chanut's John Honie will do the 100-yard butterfly.

Competing in the 400-yard free-

style will be Kessler's Bob Turner. Each of the four won his event in Air Force competition. Also competing will be Richard Langdon of Keesler, who finished second in the 1-meter and 3-meter dives.

Second Lt. Richard Johnson of Reese won the 100-yard breaststroke in ATC and finished second to Baldwin in the 100-meter freestyle. He declined to go to the Air Force meet because absence from the base would hamper his pilot training studies.

## CLUBS

### Youth Club

The Youth Club sponsored a floor show for the Career Girls' luncheon last Thursday. Barbara Reese, Terry Rypkema and Pat McCaffrey presented a skit and Loretta Kirby, Annette Matthews and Ronald Matthews gave a dance. Aileen Gunn was commentator and Jim Sichterman was props man.

A2C Gene Sollers entertained the advanced horseback riding class at a sunrise breakfast last Saturday. Attending were George Dreier, Dianne Prindle, Robbie Merritt, Nora Heck, Jackie Prestjohn, Dickie Kumpf, Loretta Kirby, Susan Williams and Judy Goldsberry.

The Youth Club will have a fish rodeo Aug. 26, with four age groups participating. Prizes will go to the best fishermen.

On Aug. 24 the club will have a back-to-school style show, using clothes from the BX. Models may volunteer at the club.

Little League players, coaches and managers will have a wiener roast at 3 p.m. Aug. 23 in the picnic area.

Next Monday Ted of the Ming Tree will present a free magic show at the Youth Club. Children and parents are invited for 7 p.m.

Club members will ice skate at 7:30 today, leaving the club at 7:15 p.m. Blue jeans or slacks may be worn. A dance at the club follows.

A jukebox dance for Youth Club members and friends from nearby communities is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday. Record albums will be prizes. A pre-dance gathering is scheduled for 7 p.m.

### Mathis Service Club

Art classes are being offered at Mathis Service Club at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday. Classes are open to military personnel and their families.

### NCO Club

The NCO club has scheduled "The Expressions" dance band for tomorrow night, 9 to 1. The band specializes in rock and roll, and popular music.

## M&S Wives Welcome Newly Arrived Member

Mmes. Glen O. Hickey and Ralph Weisman were hostesses at the monthly M&S Wives luncheon July 19 at the NCO Club. Sixteen members welcomed Mrs. Philip Watson to the unit. Lt. Col. Watson has been assigned to Reese as chief of supply.

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## Lieutenant Takes Base Court Title

The base tennis tournament finals were played last Saturday with 2nd Lt. Robert R. Smedly coming out on top in the open division and Col. Roscoe B. Woodruff Jr. beating SSgt. James L. Praytor Jr. for the senior's title.

Smedly won his two matches against 2nd Lt. William C. Chocolla 6 to 1 and 6 to 3.

Woodruff beat Praytor 6 to 0 in both matches.

In the semi-finals play held Friday, the two open finalists stepped to front place contention by winning matches against A2C Angel L. Ramos-Santiago and Capt. Clifford R. Scott. In the

playoffs held earlier this month, Ramos won a match over 2nd Lt. Dennis J. Vineys by forfeit. Scott, along with Smedly, drew a 'bye' in the playoffs.

The six men chosen from the tennis tournament play to represent the base at the ATC meet at Lackland the 24th through 28th of this month are Capt. Scott, Capt. Richard W. Kimball, 2nd Lieutenants Smedly and Chocolla, 1st Lt. Art Draut, and A2C Ramos. Woodruff and Praytor will both represent the base in the seniors.

### LEAGUE FORMING

The Reese civilian - military bowling league will have its organization meeting at 8:45 p.m., Aug. 6 at the Fiesta lanes. Play will start at 6:30 p.m., Sep. 10, with hopes held for 24 teams. All interested persons are urged to attend the meeting. Calls may be made to Marilyn Workman, Extension 433, or A. B. Petty, Extension 327.

## New Coordinator Takes Over Duty

Jan Schneider has become coordinator of the Reese Family Services, succeeding Karen Belvin, who served until July 1. Ann Knight is assistant coordinator, serving with Mrs. Schneider until the end of the year.

Reports showing progress during the first six months of this year were submitted at the July 3 Family Service Committee meeting, with expression of appreciation given committee chairmen and other volunteers.

Committee chairmen and assistants named for the current period include:

Office, Lois Harper, Joy Austin; Casualty, Ellen Longwell; Welcoming, Judy Smith, Judy McDonald; Housing, Jeannie Covert; Personal Services, Molly Callahan, Barbara Wolfe; and publicity, Judy Hilt, Kathy Hardenbrook.

Additional volunteers are needed for Family Services, Mrs. Schneider said, and interested women may call the office committee or stop by the Family Services Center.

## Winners Selected In Painting Show

Wives of the Maintenance and Supply Group were hostesses when members of the Reese AFB Officers Wives Club showed paintings they had done as a hobby at a brunch in the NCO Club with 109 women present.

Mrs. Herbert Spier took first prize with an etching, Mrs. Elmer Nutting was second and Mrs. John Clark third. Mrs. William Jones won a special prize, a painting by Carlos Jordan.

Three Lubbock citizens were judges: Jim Howze, assistant professor in charge of advertising arts at Texas Tech; Joe Skorepa, assistant professor of architectural and allied arts at Tech; and Mrs. Carolyn Ziegler of Hemphill - Wells. Mrs. Ziegler spoke on "Methods of Advertising and Art Work."

Senior hostesses were Mmes. Elwin G. Kirby and Glen O. Hickey.

The Hospital Group wives will be hostesses for the Aug. 1 brunch.

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# Student Pilot Conquers Problems Of Air In Trainer, Although Remaining On Ground

By A1C Robert F. Langley

Flying at an altitude of 15,000 feet on a flight pattern out of Reese to Randolph AFB, a student T-38 pilot glances at the instrument panel of his supersonic 'Talon' aircraft and notices a sharp loss of engine rpm. Other checks show fluctuating fuel flow and varying exhaust gas temperatures, all indications of an engine flameout.

The pilot then detects a more drastic situation, loss of power in the remaining engine, followed immediately by a reduction in airspeed. He initiates procedures to deal with a twin engine flameout, then attempts an engine restart.

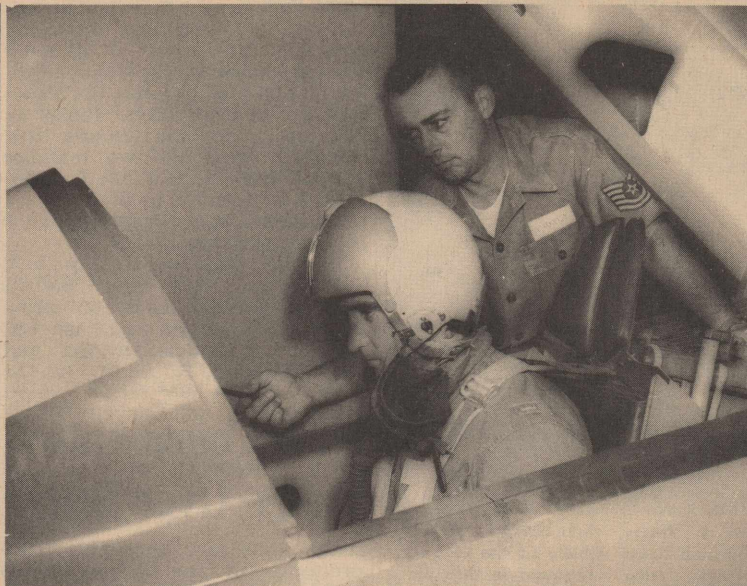
Descending at an angle calculated to give him a maximum glide distance of 33 miles from his nearly three mile altitude, the pilot continues his restart procedures. In the heat of a moment, he forgets to take a vital step, and with a thick layer of clouds coming up to meet him, the engines still show no sign of restarting. A crash, or flameout landing, seems imminent.

With a sheepish grin, the pilot lifts his canopy and steps out on the floor beside his T-7 flight simulator to see his instructor what went wrong.

The T-7, seven of which are in use at Reese, is a machine in the six figure price range that realistically produces flight conditions in a controlled classroom situation without ever leaving the ground.

The main part of the device, where approximately 300 students at Reese put in a total of about 15,000 'flying' hours each year, is the cockpit, an exact replica of the one in a T-38 Talon. It is complete with working instruments and controls, and capable of duplicating electronically and mechanically any flight condition encountered in actual operation of a supersonic jet.

During a 'flight,' the student pilot responds to situations cre-



COCKPIT PROCEDURE — 75gt James J. Nooney, synthetic training specialist, moves in close to explain a detail of instrument interpretation to 2nd Lt. Joe C. McDole, a student pilot with the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron.

ated by the instructor at the control board of the simulator.

As an added measure of realism the instructor speaks to the pilot over a radio headset just as a control tower operator, or ground controller would.

During takeoff operations, he gives pilots weather conditions, flight and landing, the instructor flight plans, emergency instruction, and clearances over the radio.

The instructor simply decides what the situation will be — engine flameout, overheating, low ceiling requiring a ground controlled approach, rough weather, engine fire, locked landing gear, heavy winds, or anything else and pushes the buttons that will produce the effect.

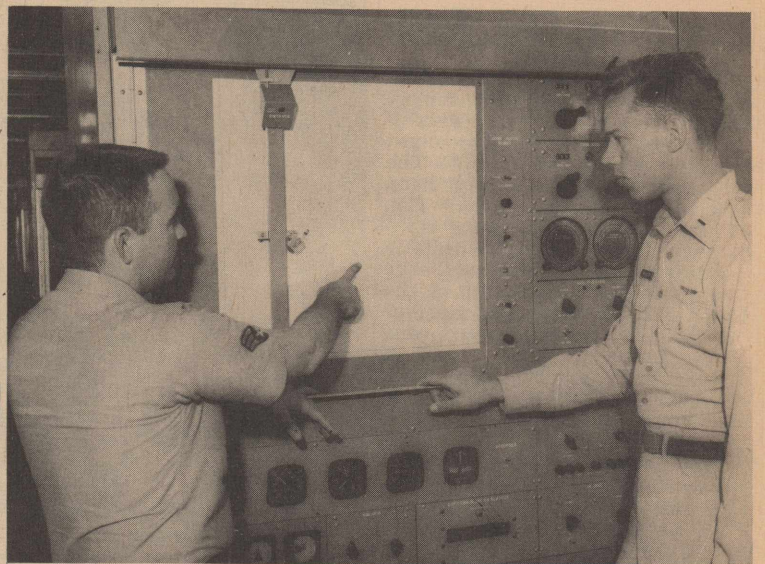
Realistic effects, such as the sound of screaming jets, or weather buffeting, are created by the simulator at appropriate times. On landing, the pilot even hears his landing gear move into position, and his brakes and tires squealing.

Recordings of the 'missions' made in the simulator give the student an opportunity to study and correct his mistakes on the ground; a much safer method than learning in the air.

(Also, by shortening the number

of hours the pilot must spend in actual flight, the machine saves time and money.)

Student pilots get their first ride in a simulator their second week at Reese. They become ac-



DEBRIEFING — 2nd Lt. Donald J. McAuliff, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, takes a good look at the recording of a Mission he has just flown in a flight simulator. A1C John Hendrickson, synthetic trainer specialist, explains the lieutenant's mistakes in flight procedure as diagrammed by the machine.

quainted with the T-38 simulator, however, only after they have graduated from a simpler system.

Training is scheduled so that pilots are taught procedures in the simulator just before having to use their knowledge in the air.

After their 12 months at Reese, each pilot has spent about 50 hours in simulators, and even though they are 'rated,' they still aren't through with the machines. And they won't be as long as they continue flying for the Air Force.

Every command which uses aircraft uses simulators to teach and

test their pilots, whether the man flies a B-58 bomber for Strategic Air Command, and F-106 fighter-interceptor for Air Defense Command, or a C-135 cargo aircraft for Military Air Transport Service.)

## Protestants Plan To Attend Retreat

A sizeable delegation is expected to attend the USAF sponsored Spiritual Life Conference Aug. 29 to Sept. 2 at Glorieta, N. Mex., Chaplain Wayne Stork, project officer, stated. The retreat begins Thursday afternoon and closes after breakfast Labor Day.

"Located on a 1,300-acre ranch in the wooded foothills of Sangre de Cristo Mountains, Glorieta is an ideal inspirational setting for a spiritual retreat," the chaplain said. "The site is 19 miles east of Santa Fe and military personnel may fly to Kirtland AFB and go to Glorieta by bus. Or families may drive to the conference."

Under Air Force regulation, military personnel may attend the conference at their own expense but are not charged with leave. Five days plus travel time is allowable.

This year's theme is "Lord, teach us to pray," and outstanding Protestant leaders will serve as Bible study leaders and in discussion groups. Afternoons are free for sightseeing and recreation.

A children's program is available at no extra cost, Chaplain Stork said.

## Air Force Highlights

Brig. Gen. Frank P. Lahm, USAF (ret), the armed services first rated pilot, died in Sandusky, Ohio, July 8.

A new Air Force educational facility opened June 17 at Keesler AFB with 47 captains and majors from nearly all major air commands began study in the advanced communications - electronics officers' course. The new 34-week course replaces the 25-week session.

The U. S. Senate has confirmed reappointment of Gen. Curtis E. LeMay as Air Force chief of staff.

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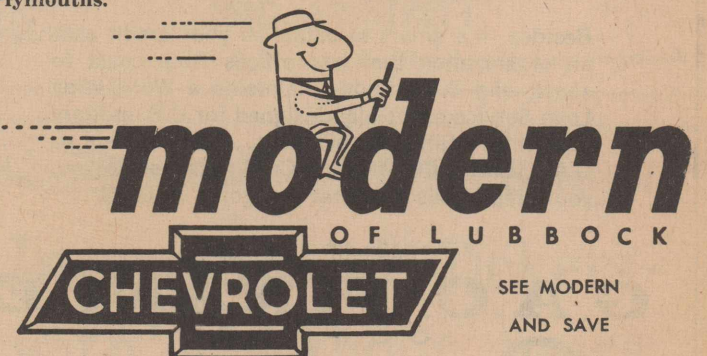
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