

New Phase In UPT Training Starts; 58 Officers In Class

Experienced Contractors Await Class

Owners of Valley Aviation, conducting Phase I of the Reese primary flying training have been partners in many operations for more than 10 years, but signed their first formal agreement when they assumed the contract for civilian training of Air Force pilots.

William A. (Bill) Marlman and W. L. (Bud) McPherson of Las Animas, Colo., in the Missouri River Valley, have been operating flying services as individuals and partners. Most of the activities have been in the Missouri River valley. Thus, the official name adopted for the Reese training activity — Valley Aviation.

Marlman-McPherson operations have been by verbal agreement, without a hitch, says Harry Kumlin, general manager for the organization at Abernathy municipal airport. With the Air Force and Air Training Command needing an official contract, the partners signed the first of their formal and written agreements, says Kumlin.

At Abernathy, Valley Aviation has built new facilities and a new organization.

Applications from men seeking to become instructors in Reese's Phase I undergraduate pilot training program came from many parts of the country, Kumlin states. These were screened and many interviews were held.

"From the hundreds of applicants we feel we have selected the finest staff possible," Kumlin added.

At Abernathy will be 15 full-time instructor pilots, two supervisors, a part-time pilot available when a full-time instructor is missing from ranks, and a staff of maintenance men.

Kumlin, general manager, for five years was an instructor pilot at Reese AFB. He was commissioned in Jan., 1960, on concluding of aviation cadet training at Vance AFB, coming directly to Reese as an instructor pilot.

Operations officer is Ardel Arsten, Denver, Colo., who has about 10 years experience in several types of aircraft and has been a flying instructor at Denver in Federal Aviation Agency approved schools.

Flying instructors at Abernathy include veteran and young fliers.

Jack Ridpath formerly conducted a flying school in Lubbock, is former Cessna manager there and since World War II has been in general aviation. He was a World War II civilian contract instructor pilot.

Another Valley Aviation pilot is an Air Force Reserve major who has been an FAA pilot examiner. He is Jim Vickers, who has been in Lubbock aviation many years.

All of the pilots hold instructor cards, commercial licenses and instrument cards. Virtually all have flown charter flights and a large number have been crop-dusters.

"We have many young pilots who are not more than a few years older than their students will be," said Kumlin. "That is an advantage, I think, in that as youngsters in flying they will have many of the same attitudes as their students, although, of course, they are highly qualified pilots."

Heading the staff of T-41 maintenance men is Leonard G. (Skip) Trivitt, who for the past several years has assisted in maintenance of Reese Aero Club aircraft.

Call Film Has Musical Background

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — America's heritage of freedom is the theme of the August Commander's Call feature film but the manner of presentation differs from most such offerings.

The 20-minute film uses music and song to remind viewers of the developments and achievements that have made this nation great. Singers Gordon MacRae; Peter, Paul and Mary; and the New Christy Minstrels narrate the film in song and provide a musical backdrop to scenes depicting historic moments dating from the Pilgrims' landing at Plymouth Rock to the present.

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NEW TRAINER—This T-41 propeller-driven aircraft will start service as Reese's newest trainer next Thursday, flying in skies near Abernathy. The first student will take to the air at 7 a.m. and before nightfall all of the

58 students in Class 67-A will have taken their first training flight, under present plans. Students will receive 30 flying hours in the light new plane.

Webb Commander To Address Class 66-A At Graduation

Colonel August F. Taute, wing commander at Webb Air Force Base, will be the speaker at graduation of Class 66-A from undergraduate pilot training at Reese AFB next Wednesday. The class includes 39 young officers of the U.S. Air Force who are being reassigned to a major air command as pilots.



COLONEL TAUTE

Moody Commander Assumes New Duty

(ATCPS) — Colonel Nathan J. Adams assumed command of 3550th Pilot Training Wing at Moody AFB, Ga., on July 1, following a two-year assignment as commander of 66th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, Laon AB, France.

Colonel Taute has been Webb commander since Feb., 1964, and previously was wing commander at Laughlin AFB.

Native of Tolley, N. Dak., he was graduated from South Dakota State College, served four years in the South Dakota National Guard and then entered pilot training as an aviation cadet. He received his commission and pilot wings in Nov., 1939.

The colonel, jet qualified with experience in single and multi-engine aircraft, from 1947 to 1950 was deputy commander of a bomb group at Kadena Air Base, Okinawa, and later as chief of staff for a bomb wing. He was an instructor in tactics at Fort Bliss, Tex., going to Lima, Peru, in 1953 to establish and command the first Military Assistance Advisory Group in South America.

In 1956 Colonel Taute attended the Air War College, moving the next year to Lackland AFB, San Antonio, as commander of the USAF pre-flight school. In June, 1960, he became deputy wing commander at Webb AFB, moving a year later to Laughlin AFB as wing commander. He was active in the International Good Neighbor Council and Committees.

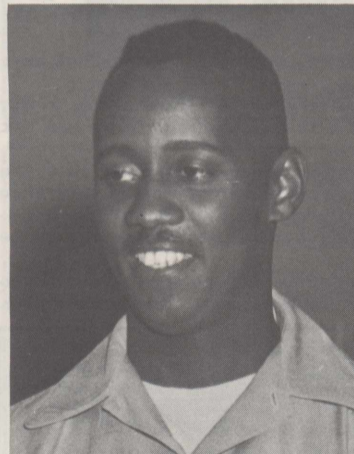
The colonel is a member of the Lions Club and is an ardent golfer.

Graduation of Class 66-A will follow a wing review on the Reese flightline in which graduates will take the review alongside key staff officers.

Former Reese NCO Begins Recruiting

TSgt. Doyle G. Roberts, formerly assigned to the 2053 Communications Squadron at Reese, has begun new duty as Air Force recruiter in Amarillo.

An Amarillo resident, he completed the special USAF recruiter course at Lackland AFB, where he trained in 11 areas of study. He is a veteran of the Korean conflict and a former student of the University of Texas.



AIRMAN FREEMAN

Airman Freeman Gets Recognition As Outstanding

A2C Jerome D. Freeman, administrative specialist in the Civil Engineering control center of the maintenance and repair section, has been named airman of the month for the wing.

He was credited with outstanding knowledge and ability, with performing duties in a fine manner, and with assisting others in his section. He also was praised for originating a form to facilitate work in all branches of Civil Engineering and with giving extra hours to duty as needed.

Airman Freeman also received the Air Base Group airman of the month award for July. Presented awards for June selection was A1C Vincent Benjamin Jr., administrative clerk in the Civil Engineering headquarters. Presentation was at Commander's Call Monday.

New Tech Policy Requires Exams

Texas Technological College has adopted a new policy in regard to entering students. All students who have less than 15 semester hours of college work and have not taken the freshman entrance tests are now required to take the tests before enrolling in the college.

Entrance tests will be given at 8:15 a.m., Sept. 3, 10 and 13 in

Students Live Here, But Fly At Abernathy

The new undergraduate pilot training program in which students will receive their first 30 hours of flying training in T-41 propeller-driven aircraft shifted into high gear at Reese this week with arrival of 58 new pilot aspirants.

Students were registered Thursday to begin intensive orientation in preparation for first flying next Thursday, Aug. 5.

Civilian contractors enter the pilot training picture again in the new program and Phase I, primary flying training, for Reese students will be conducted by Valley Aviation at the Abernathy municipal airport. Valley Aviation was given the contract as the lowest acceptable bidder among 27 competing.

Members of Class 67-A and all other future classes will live at Reese and travel daily by Air Force bus to the Abernathy field for this first phase. They will receive academic training on the

base and at the conclusion of Phase I will begin 90 hours of T-37 flying training, followed by 120 hours in the supersonic T-38 jet.

The new program will extend 53 weeks, instead of the present 55 weeks which includes 132 hours in the T-37 and 130 hours in the T-38. The other seven undergraduate pilot training bases also start Phase I on Aug. 5.

Valley Aviation will give all student flying instruction and will perform all aircraft maintenance work under the contract. A small staff of Air Force personnel will serve as liaison to see that standards and quality are maintained.

Director of Phase I is Maj. Raymond A. Sofaly, veteran of 23 years service. He is scheduled to advance in rank to lieutenant colonel soon. Working with him are Captains John Cochran and William Goldfein, experienced pilots and Reese instructors.

Coordinating in maintenance to see that this field meets Air Force standards are MSgt. John W. Burris, a 19-year veteran reassigned from Mather AFB, and TSgt. Raymond Brammer, 17-year veteran who came from Sheppard AFB.

Administrative clerk is A1C Nickolas Fank, reassigned from the office of the Reese school secretary. Another airman also will move to the Abernathy office to care for records dealing with student grades.

The captains will conduct academic training at Reese and students also will receive officer training and personal development and conditioning on the base.

Each of the Valley Aviation flying instructors will have completed 10 hours of intensive training and checking under the Air Force officers prior to Aug. 5. Most of them already have qualified in flying procedures, instruction techniques, procedural knowledge and normal and emergency procedures. Their training concluded with an hour and a half standard evaluation flight check given by an officer other than the one with whom they trained.

Students will have morning and afternoon classes similar to those completing the present UPT program here. Those who fly in the morning will start going aloft at 7 a.m. and will return to Reese during the noon hour to spend the afternoon in academics and officer training. The others will have morning academics and afternoon flying in a day ending at the Abernathy field about 6:30 p.m.

TSgt. James A. Brooks has been awarded the Small Arms Expert Marksmanship Ribbon on qualification in that area.

Commander's Comments . . .

By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER
Wing Commander



Last week I received a message from General Momyer which expressed his concern over the rising trend in Air Training Command fatalities from water sports activities and motorcycle operations.

Our commander emphasized his concern by noting these three facts: (1) During the past two months, five persons have drowned and four have been killed in two-wheeled vehicle accidents; (2) Six drownings so far this year is double the experience for the entire year of 1964; (3) The recent experience of deaths has increased total command fatalities for the year to 26, an 18 per cent increase over the similar period last year.

Although Reese has been fortunate thus far in not sustaining any two-wheeled or drowning-related fatalities this summer, it is clear that we cannot afford to decrease our attention in these vital areas of ground safety. When we realize the dire consequences which can result from just one small error in judgment or supervision at a swimming pool, beach or lake — as well as on the road — the importance of our concern is well justified. For example, many of us remember vividly the frightening experience at one of our swimming pools last year when a drowning incident was averted by the narrowest of margins.

This is the "fun time" of the year, to be sure. But let's keep it fun — by continually guarding against that accident which is always there and waiting to happen when we least suspect it.

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Shopping For Insurance Policy?

(AFNS) — All life insurance policies are not alike! Formerly, many life insurance companies included a "war clause." These clauses vary in their wording but, in general, provide that the insurance company is not required to pay the policy in the event the insured dies from injury resulting from military or naval service during times of war. The company has only to return the premiums paid.

At the present time most of the insurance companies do not have a war clause.

Examine your present life insurance policy to see if it has a war clause. Your company may have waived this restriction. Write and ask them.

Make sure your beneficiaries receive the insurance benefits you have planned by carefully examining any restrictions on the insurance policies you now have and those you intend to buy. If you don't understand the provisions of your policy, consult your base insurance counselor.

There is a wide variety of companies and policies available to you. So, shop around and get the best value for your insurance dollar.

Zero Defects Question Box

Q. Exactly what is Zero Defects?

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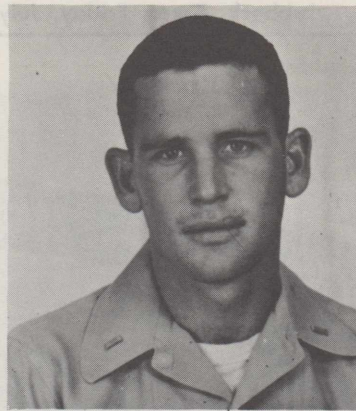
Young Officer It's On The Base . . . Named Top IP In '00th PTS

First Lt. Robert L. Rutherford of Flight D, has been named instructor of the month in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron.

As a flight associate standardization-evaluation member, he is credited with programs to further student training and standardization for instructors. He was praised for quality of briefing and debriefings, for setting up a system of emphasizing facts students are concerned about and for keeping available for instructor study publications, messages and other materials of merit.

He also was credited with saving an aircraft from damage when an engine flamed-out on June 22, with bringing it in safely and with quickly rejoining his formation in another aircraft.

He was lauded as a superior instructor and professional officer.



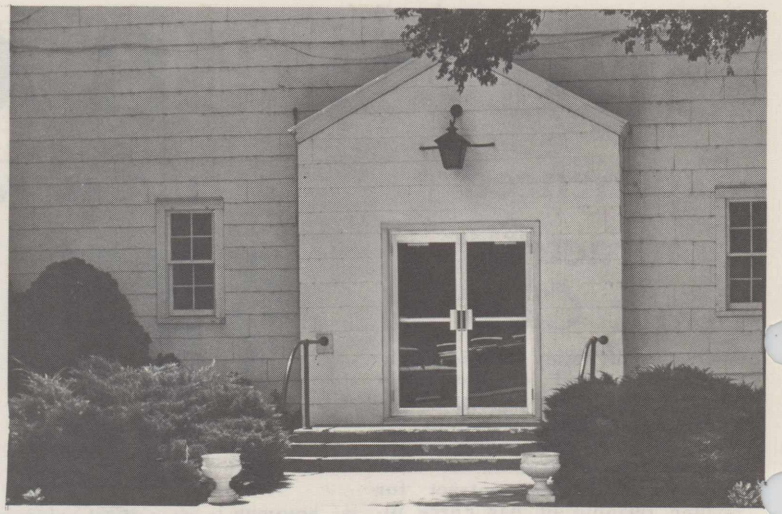
LIEUTENANT RUTHERFORD

'Reese Reports' On Air Saturday

A weekly radio program originating from Reese AFB is being aired at 10:15 a.m. every Saturday over KFYO Radio in Lubbock. The program explains the operations and facilities at Reese.

This week's program features an actual T-37 pre-flight briefing coming from the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron.

For interesting listening tune to 790 on your radio dial every Saturday morning for "Reese Reports."



WHAT IS IT?—This building entrance should be familiar to everyone at Reese. Page 4 tells what it is.

Aid Society's Drive Opening

The Air Force Aid Society's annual campaign for funds to support its financial assistance programs will open at Reese Aug. 1 and continue through Aug. 15. Project officer here is Lt. Col. Howard P. Mann.

The society, organized in 1946, provides Air Force families with emergency financial aid, offers educational scholarships and loans to eligible children and helps parents provide and care for handicapped children. All of the society's funds are gained through donations.

Over its nearly two decades of operation, the AFAS has loaned or given Air Force personnel and their families more than \$35 million.

Last year the most successful drive in Reese history took place, Colonel Mann pointed out, with every unit marking 100 per cent participation for the first time.

He said this year's campaign begins with the hope and determination of duplicating the 1964 record and bettering the

\$2,395 received. During the year \$5,350 in loans and grants have been distributed at Reese.

The Air Force Aid Society has helped 4,000 Air Force children to attend college, has assisted many parents with handicapped children and loaned money to military personnel going to college through Operation Bootstrap.

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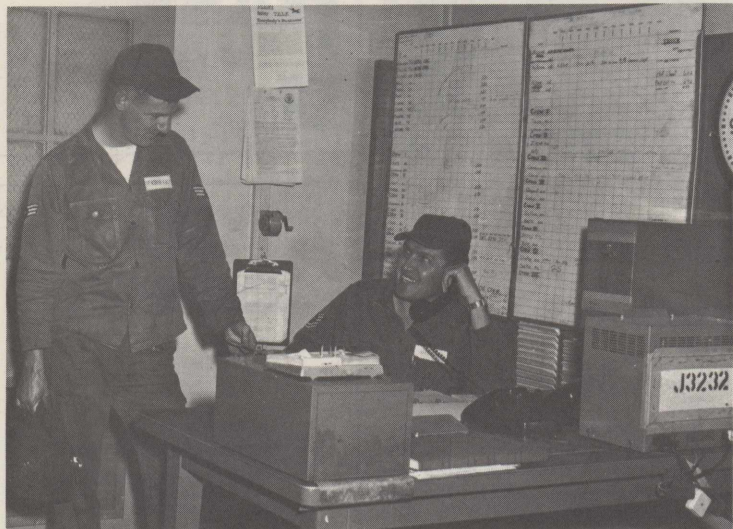
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Field Maintenance, OJT Winner, Helps Keep Aircraft Flying In Numerous Ways



CALL TO DUTY—As soon as control maintenance receives a call from one of the various crew chiefs, qualified men are sent to the aircraft to correct any default in the plane. Here is TSgt. Bobby J. Hughes dispatching AIC Walter Ferrie to an aircraft that just taxied to the ramp.

The Field Maintenance Squadron at Reese, holder of the best OJT record on the base for the first 1965 quarter, prides itself on quick work in aircraft maintenance as one of its many duties.

The moment an aircraft lands and parks on the flightline, FMS is on the job, supervisors proudly point out. A crew chief meets pilots and checks out the aircraft before it is flown again. If a discrepancy is found, the pilot enters it on a form, gives it to the crew chief, and maintenance control is summoned.

Control decides the number of men needed for repair, dispatches the men to the plane, and work starts to correct the problem.

Paperwork is completed for the record from the smallest adjustment to a major repair job. A report of work completed is retained in the aircraft.

This is only one of the jobs performed by FMS, however. The squadron is composed of several branches that perform different jobs on aircraft components.

The Ground Equipment Maintenance division is chiefly concerned with all ground support equipment needed to repair the aircraft, and smoothly carry on the duties of repair.

The Power Plant crew performs 100-hour checks on the trainer's turbojet power plants, to keep the engines in efficient running order. Part of the repair procedures are constant checks and rechecks, which include placing the engine in a test cell to search for any defaults.

The Aero Repair Branch is composed of several smaller shops that perform various duties on the maintenance of aircraft systems. There are shops that work on the electrical systems, hydraulic components, instruments, and included is a reclamation or salvage shop.

The Fabrication Division is another with a wide array of duties to perform.

Through various smaller shops, it is engaged in welding, electroplating, operating the paint shop and performing sheet metal work. The parachute shop falls under the Fabrication Branch.

The final, but no less important, division is the Airborne Communications Maintenance Branch. The most sensitive performance by this branch is work done on radio equipment enabling the pilots to keep contact with the tower, insuring safety.

The Field Maintenance Squadron's job is to help keep planes in the air. It is proud of its record in many fields.

Three-Man Team Enters Swim Meet

The Reese AFB swimming team, composed of three members, left Tuesday for Keesler AFB to compete in the Air Training Command swimming and diving meet.

Attending from Reese are 1st Lt. Mike Ferguson, an instructor pilot in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, who will compete in the diving events; A2C Ralph E. Bonner of the Field Maintenance Squadron; and A3C Dennis L. Trotter from Hospital.

Council To Consider Command Tourneys

The Reese athletic council will hold its meeting in the base gym at 10 a.m. on Aug. 6 to organize Reese competition in the upcoming Air Training Command tournaments and prepare for the fall sports season.

One of the main topics will be touch football. Last year's team won the command trophy.

Softballers Clash With Lubbock Team

The base softball team met the Bell Telephone Co. players at 7 p.m. Wednesday and will play them in a rematch tonight at the same time. The games are being held at the Reese softball diamond.

The games are being played in preparation for Reese's participation in the Air Training Command tourney.

Golf Notes

The 72-hole Reese championship golf tournament has run over the two-week period and will be completed this weekend at the Reese golf course. The competition will be the basis for selection of the Reese golf team which will compete in the ATC tourney at Randolph AFB, August 16.

Many prizes will be awarded to the winners of the tourney, which was opened without an entry fee, to all golf lovers on the base.

NORAD Center Near Completion

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AFNS) — Work is underway on the final phase of construction of the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) underground combat operations center inside Cheyenne Mountain here.

Installation of the computers, display panels, consoles and communication equipment that compose the system which would be used by the NORAD battle staff to direct the aerospace defense of North America is being done in Phase III.

Phase I was excavation of a million tons (470,000 cubic yards) of granite from the heart of the 9,565-foot mountain. This was finished in early 1963.

Now near completion, Phase II included construction of 11 multi-storied, steel-shelled buildings mounted on more than 900 heavy steel springs to withstand the shock of nuclear attack and installation of utilities to make the facility self-sufficient.

ATC's Aircraft Accidents Drop

(ATCPS) — Air Training Command's mid-year major aircraft accident rate for 1965 is 2.5 compared to 4.0 for the 1964 mid-year rate, Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, ATC commander, has announced.

The minor aircraft accident rate has also shown an improvement. From the 1.7 rate shown at the 1964 mid-year period, it had dropped to .9 for the same period in 1965.

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North Lynn Little League Champion

The Reese-sponsored Area Little League tourney came to a close Friday evening with North Lynn winning the championship over Wolfforth, 12-6.

In the preliminary rounds on Thursday, Wolfforth won a run-away game over Shallowater, 13 to 4, with Bruce Gilth pitching.

The second game was played neck and neck up to the last inning, with the score 1-0 in favor of North Lynn at the end of five complete innings. But a flurry of Reese errors then sent the North Lynn score skyrocketing to 11 runs. The final score saw Reese

fall, 11-0, with the loss going to Larry Grady, Reese pitcher.

On Friday night, the Reese leaguers fell to Shallowater, 4-0, while North Lynn defeated Wolfforth, 12-6, for the tourney crown.

North Lynn will go on to Crosbyton for the District Little League competition. A large crowd attended the tourney on both evenings, with an estimated 350 in the bleachers.

Teams Competing In ATC Contests

August 3 through 6 is the time set for the annual Air Training Command squadron level softball tournament. This year's contest will be held at Laughlin AFB, with the Student Squadron's team representing Reese.

August 10 to 13 the Reese slow-pitch team will travel to Sheppard AFB, and take part in the ATC "over-35" tourney.

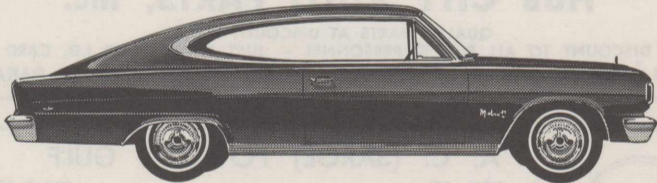
August 17 through 21 is the base-level softball tournament at Lackland AFB. The Reese team, chosen from participating squadron teams, will compete in the contest.

September 2 through 6 will end the Reese baseball season, with the Reese team vying for the championship honors. The Reese sluggers ended their regular season with the NBC league in third place. The tourney will take place at Randolph AFB, ATC headquarters.

AWARDED MEDALS

Air Force Good Conduct Medals have been awarded TSgt. Harold F. Raines, SSgt. Richard L. Griffith and AIC Donald R. Baird for three years of exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity.

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Family Service Center Pays Honor To Mrs. Lois Halpern

Mrs. Lois Halpern, who at the time of her nomination had 801 hours of volunteer service with the Reese Family Services, has been named volunteer of the Quarter for the services.

She was presented with a bracelet at the regular Family Services coffee last week, with Col. Richard A. Steele, base commander, making the presentation. Certificates of achievement were presented Mrs. Nancy Buller and Mrs. Judy MacDonald, other nominees.

Mrs. Halpern has been active in Family Services since March, 1963, and during the April-June quarter gave 176 hours of volunteer service. Her nomination letter said she is always willing and ready to assist in any Family Services activity and "we need more people like her." She has given 846 volunteer hours to Family Services.

The volunteer of the quarter must have worked 15 hours during the three months, be active for three months, show enthusiasm, demonstrate responsibility and be consistent.

Colonel Steele also gave other awards, assisted by Lt. Col. David Mold, at the Mathis Service Club coffee. Uniforms for 25 hours of service went to Mmes. Dee Hinman, Lillian O'Brien, Lulu Flowers, Fern Gustke, Jeannette McRobie and Ruth Ann Mann. Two-year stripes were awarded Mmes. Margarite Wiseman, Millie Cowart, Judy McDonald and Lois Hal-

pern. Mrs. Freida Prindle received a five-year stripe.

Mary Burger and Irene Moore received 100-hour stripes, Joyce Ruthe and Millie Cowart, 250-hour stripes and Lois Halpern a 700-hour stripe.

Mrs. Ruthe, coordinator, announced that Nancy Buller had been given a 250-hour stripe and Mrs. Bush Roller had been presented with a 100-hour guard and 1-year service stripe.



MRS. HALPERN

Airman Edwards Wins Top Honor

A3C Jack O. Edwards Jr., has been selected as the base fuel supply outstanding airman of the quarter by a panel of NCOs.

The board considered ability to grasp job knowledge, devotion to duty and efforts for advancement. It noted that Airman Edwards progressed to the "5" level within six months, attaining a percentile of 95, the highest score possible. During the period, it noted, he completed an ECI course and passed the airman development course with a grade of 86.

The regular Catholic Masses and Protestant worship services at Reese this Sunday will be held in the base theater because of Chapel remodeling.



SSGT. COGGIN

SSGT. VEST

A3C MATTHEWS

GCA Crew Lauded For Help As Storms Threaten Flying

Reese, under a tight schedule for training pilots, needs every minute of flying time it can get. When storms approach the problem increases.

Three airmen in the GCA unit of the Communications Squadron this week received praise and thanks of traffic controllers and pilots for giving a major boost to the flying program on July 15 when the storms hit and rains fell. Letters of appreciation went to SSGT. Donald D. Coggin, GCA chief, SSGT. Byron J. Vest and A3C Ronald H. Matthews.

"Without help from those three we would have faced a critical choice, and our decision either way probably would have been wrong," said Capt. Thomas Varble, controller in an RSU that afternoon. "We'd had to cancel our flights or gamble and keep the planes in the air until too late to land them here, forcing diversion to other bases."

"I was in one RSU; in the other was Capt. R. J. Scott. We were having normal flying. Then came the quick buildup everywhere, all around us. Weather radar was out for repair. What to do?"

"When GCA called to give us radar reports on weather for 20 miles in all directions. It actually gave us a radar map, showing storm movements and distance in every direction."

Captain Varble reported Sergeant Coggin and his aides kept in constant contact. They finally eliminated all storm moves except two as dangerous to flying.

"With that information, we kept close control of solo and dual missions," the captain continued. "Information on every echo was at our command and the GCA

boys gave report after report. "Then came news that all storms had turned to head for Reese. We were in a vice. The worst storm was nine miles away and speeding fast toward us. Our thoughts changed from flying as long as possible to getting everyone back safely."

"We started calling them in. First the T-37s landed; then the T-38s headed for the ground. They were coming in fast, just ahead of the storms."

"Right at the minute the last T-38 touched ground the rain began to fall heavily. We had flown every minute we could; and we needed it all to keep up with the schedule."

"Without GCA and the constant and continued reports, we could not have done much in the way of flying. It was a sterling job of cooperation and demonstration of proper thinking."

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force has authorized commands to waive skill-level requirements for promotion consideration of airmen in combat zones.

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Club Activities
NCO Open Mess
TODAY — Dance, The Raiders, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
SATURDAY — NCO Wives Club installation dinner, 7:30 p.m. Dance, The Royals, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
MONDAY-TUESDAY — Happy hours.
WEDNESDAY — Game night.

Count Of School Children Needed
Parents of Catholic children in parochial school this fall are asked to sign necessary forms for a school bus as soon as possible. Captain Cyril Schmidt, Catholic chaplain, asks that signatures be attached Sunday or early next week at the Chapel.
Another count of parochial school children is needed, Chaplain Schmidt stated, and parents are asked to cooperate by visiting the Chapel to provide information.

NCO Wives Club Installs Officers
Mrs. Laverne Ching will be installed as president at the installation dinner of the Reese NCO Wives Club at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the NCO open mess. Incoming and outgoing officers will be presented at the dinner.
The general business meeting is scheduled for Aug. 3 and a welcome coffee is set for Aug. 24.

What Is It?...
The base chapel is one of the most important facilities on any military installation. This entrance to the Reese Chapel is constantly in use as families attend services and come for prayer and meditation. The chapel, augmented by a large annex, is the hub of a large amount of family and youth activities. Three chaplains are on duty to serve the spiritual needs of all personnel and dependents.

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