

# CHAPLAIN GAINS ATC NOMINATION FOR AWARD

Chaplain (Major) Asa E. Hunt III, chief chaplain of Reese, has been nominated by Air Training Command for the Robert P. Taylor Award in the first annual U.S. Air Force Chaplains' Awards.

The Taylor Award is presented to the senior installation chaplain who has displayed superior ability in directing others in the development and implementation of the total chaplain program at base level, motivating his staff to superior performance and accomplishments through consistently successful techniques and programs.

Chaplain Hunt, who will receive a plaque as ATC winner in competition, came to Reese in January 1966 from James Connally AFB, Waco, Tex.

Col. William C. Sipes Jr., Reese base commander, in nominating Chaplain Hunt, pointed out that

the chaplain during his 18 months at the base had brought attendance at Protestant services from 60 to 200 average, has greatly increased interest in the Protestant Women of the Chapel and Protestant Youth and has organized a Protestant Men of the Chapel.

It also was stressed that he has his staff working as a unit, has organized the chaplain's unit so that chaplains have much free time for pastoral duties and has utilized particular talents of chaplains for advancement of religious activities.

Chaplain Hunt also was credited with bringing improvements through changes in religious offices, with always planning for the future, with close cooperation with other chaplains to permit them continued college study, with

assisting his non-commissioned officer in charge to attend the first "7" level course in his field and with assisting enlisted men to win promotions.

The chaplain also was praised by the colonel for wide use of lay workers in his program, with offering more services at convenient hours, with stressing the single airman ministry and with fine public relations through appearances in the Lubbock community. It also was cited that Chaplain Hunt gave the dedication prayer at ceremonies opening the Canadian Dam project to Lubbock.

The nomination praised Chaplain Hunt's efforts to reach all personnel with religious activities, with guiding strong financial standing for the chaplain's organization, and with planning which



CHAPLAIN HUNT

has averted personnel shortage in his organization.

The Charles I. Carpenter Award nominee of ATC is Chaplain (Major) Wayne S. Madden, Amarillo AFB, Tex. The Carpenter Award is presented to a young chaplain for exceptional performance, initiative and originality in promotion of activities and a record of accomplishment which can be used to encourage other young chaplains toward similar achievements.

Nominee for the Terence P. Finnegan Award is Chaplain (Captain) John F. Shea, Sheppard AFB, Tex. The Finnegan Award is presented to the chaplain who makes the greatest contribution to the single airman ministry in terms of moral and spiritual enrichment.

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### Fall On-Base Class Opening Dates Nearing

The on-base college program, fall term 1967, provided by the Extension Division of Texas Tech, will begin Sept. 18 and 19 with final examinations Dec. 6 and 7. Class meetings will be two hours per night, two nights per week, Jerry G. Willett, Reese education services officer states.

Tuition will be \$15 per semester hour for all students. Military personnel may receive tuition assistance of \$11.25 per semester hour. The registration period will be Wednesday through Sept. 8.

The first week, Aug. 23 to 30, will be for pre-registrations only, which requires completion of AF Form 1227, Request for Tuition Assistance and the Texas Tech applications for admission.

The pre-registrations will indicate the exact courses desired, and which courses will have sufficient enrollments to meet the overall average of 15 per course. Official registration, completion of enrollment cards and paying tuition fees, will be completed between Aug. 31 and Sept. 8. All registration materials will be available in the Base Education Office, Bldg. 1033, (Ext. 634).

All interested personnel are encouraged to pre-register as soon as possible. Payment of tuition fees will not be required until official enrollment cards have been completed for each course desired.

Designation of the Army Air Forces Training Command was changed to Air Training Command on July 1, 1946.

### Nursery Addition To Provide Room For 25 More Children

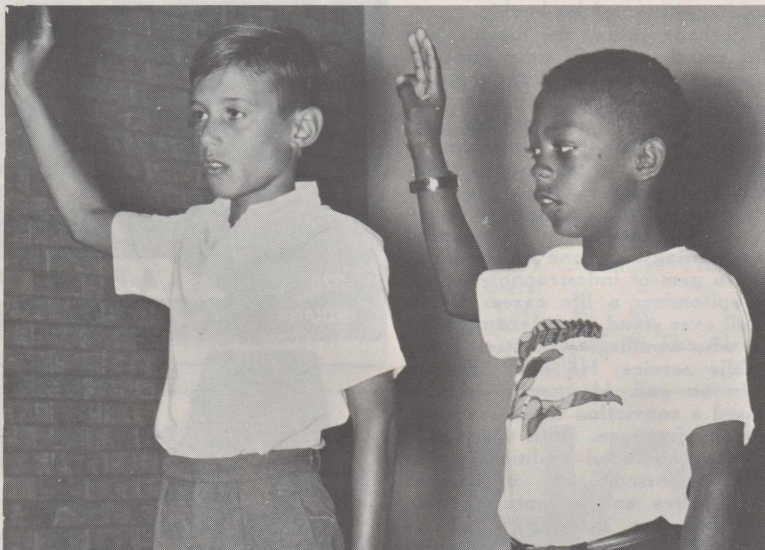
Work on enlargement of the Reese Base Nursery to provide room for 25 additional children has been started with indications the new space will be in use early next year.

The 1,400-square-foot addition, being added to the rear of the present nursery, will permit 80 children to be cared for, Mrs. Alan Davis, nursery superintendent stated. The present limit is 55 children.

"We won't have to turn away anyone," Mrs. Davis commented.

Room for 10 more cribs will be provided, along with a toddler playroom, a storage room, office for the superintendent and isolation room where children who become ill in the nursery may be kept until their parents take them away. Additional toilets are provided.

The addition will have asphalt covered floors and acoustical ceilings.



NEW SCOUTS—Accepted as Tenderfoot Boy Scouts, James Staugler (left) and Arthur Rennick take the Boy Scout oath at Monday night Court of Honor. The boys grew out of Cub Scout status and continued in the older area.

### Scouts, Leaders Recognized In Court Of Honor Ceremonies

Promotions, change of Scoutmaster, awarding of plaques, installation of Tenderfoot Scouts and a short talk by a Scout Council officer highlighted the Court of Honor of Troop 548, Reese Boy Scouts, Tuesday night in the base community house.

Ceremonies followed a lunch of hot dogs and koolade, served to Scouts, their parents and guests, and officials. A2C Charles Vanzant was in charge of ceremonies. Col. William C. McClothlin Jr. represented the wing commander.

Moving to the rank of Star

Scout was Asa E. Hunt IV, who also received merit badges for sculpturing, soil and water conservation, lifesaving, cooking, fishing and the mile swim.

Going from second class to first class were Ronald Gaston, Mike Zasimowich and Richard Fraser. Ronald also received merit badges for cooking and soil and water conservation.

Moving from tenderfoot to second class were Ronald Dean, David Russell, Tony Fish and Mike Warren. James Staugler and Arthur Rennick were accepted as tenderfoots.

A2C Mike Allen, Scoutmaster, was presented with a plaque recognizing his fine service to Scouting and elsewhere. He relinquished his post to A3C Robert Buchwald.

Chaplain (Major) Asa E. Hunt III, former institutional representative, was awarded a plaque for his service.

John Simmons, South Plains Council representative, spoke briefly on "The Little Things in Scouting."

Reese Scouts hold regular meetings from 7 to 9 p.m. each Monday on the second floor of the kindergarten building near the picnic ground. Boys interested in joining the Scouts may attend the meetings. Their parents may attend also.

About 65 persons attended the Monday night Court of Honor.

#### CAPTAIN REPORTS

Capt. John L. Smith, 1960 distinguished AFOTC graduate of Texas A&M University, has reported to Reese as instructor pilot in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron. He left Korat Royal Thai Air Base in Thailand in July.

## Nominee Aims Toward Future As Astronaut

First Lt. Edward T. Meschko, graduate of the Air Force Academy who aims to be an astronaut, has been nominated by Reese for the Orville Wright Achievement Award which goes to the student considered the best in Class 68-02, to be graduated Sept. 16.

"It is unusual, I'm sure, for a new wing commander to be as impressed by a young officer as I am with Lieutenant Edward Meschko," said Col. Clyde J. Morganti, Reese wing commander, in recommending him. "It is more his goals and ideals that set him apart and warrant his membership in the Daedalian than accomplishments, they alone certainly qualify him for special consideration."

The lieutenant, the colonel said, had a history of accomplishment in school, working to excel and working to become a "whole man." He was a member of the National Honor Society, represented his school in a state-wide mathematics contest and in a three-state chemistry contest, won acceptance into the American History Honor Club, was an outstanding mathematics student of Owensboro High School, Ky., and as a senior in high school won a full scholarship on the highest overall average.

#### High in Scouting

He lettered in football in junior and senior high school and was a member of a conference championship team.

Lieutenant Meschko was an Eagle Scout at 14, was president of his Scout troop, was admitted to the Order of the Arrow. He attended Boys State, was in the Key Club, served as president of his senior class and on the student council, was a member of the best ROTC platoon and was "Youth Pastor" for church youth week.

The lieutenant also was president of a local young men's organization, vice-president of Royal Ambassador of a two-county Baptist Church, was vice-president of the Owensboro Junior Achievement Association and received the Advanced Achievement Award for the association.

#### Goes to Academy

As an Explorer Scout, the lieutenant built a powered model aircraft and participated in contests. His interest won him airplane rides.

Lieutenant Meschko won appointment to the Air Force Academy in 1961 and in school concentrated on scientific studies. His performance in the astronautics program earned him a grant to Purdue University's graduate school — one of 15 scholarships of this type awarded.

The Atomic Energy Commission gave him a fellowship for a year's study, which he completed at California Institute of Technology. He

earned a master's degree in engineering science, concentrating on nuclear engineering and jet propulsion.

#### High in Class

The lieutenant was graduated from the Air Force Academy, 31st in the class of 517. Prior to graduation, he presented an original paper at a bioengineering symposium. The subject concerned use of the digital computer as a research tool and was slanted toward and related to space exploration.

At Reese Lieutenant Meschko commanded a section of students and led the section to high grades and contributions to community relations. His unit coached and sponsored a Pony League team and sponsored an entry in the Soapbox Derby.

The lieutenant hopes to fly a tactical fighter in Vietnam after graduation and then to be a research test pilot before going into astronaut training.

"I seriously doubt that I will ever again have the opportunity to recommend a young officer as vibrant, as talented, and as dedicated as Lt. Edward T. Meschko," Colonel Morganti concluded.



LIEUTENANT MESCHKO

## Increase In Accidents Here Blamed On Irresponsibility

Carelessness and "lack of individual responsibility" were blamed this week for a breakdown in the ground safety record at Reese.

Capt. Gene Sundeen, chief of the safety division, said that persons involved in four recent reportable accidents "must assume individual responsibility for what has happened."

From May 26 to Aug. 10, he pointed out, Reese had four reportable accidents; then from Aug. 10 to Aug. 15 it had four more reportable accidents.

"For more than two months we were sailing along real well," Captain Sundeen said, "Then we

got careless and hit the skids. Just in five days we tore down what we had built up — a fine record."

One Reese person was cut by broken glass, another was accidentally shot in the arm, a third fell down barracks stairs and a fourth was hurt when a power unit he was moving was flipped.

"We must stay alert and use care," Captain Sundeen declared. "We can't move about carelessly and let customary caution leave us. It is the responsibility of each of us, as an individual, to stay away from circumstances causing accidents. We can't afford to be hurt or to hurt the other fellow."



# FOR THE COMMANDER

## Weather Reports High In Safety

By Capt. Ronald S. Gauss  
Weather Detachment Commander

Strange weather we're having! Weather is a subject very close to everyone's heart. Most of our daily activities are planned around the weather, especially if we're connected with flying in some way.

It's sort of difficult to barbecue in the middle of a thunderstorm or dust storm, and maybe it's a little embarrassing to be downtown with your raincoat on, carrying an umbrella under clear blue skies. It almost never seems to fail that when you plan a picnic or wash your car it rains, or if you put off doing a job because of expected bad weather it's beautiful.

Weather is an extremely variable phenomenon. An unbelievable number of factors are involved in the formation and/or dissipation of weather systems. The weather forecaster and observers are specially trained professionals whose primary jobs are the observing, tracking and analysis of weather systems, its associated phenomena and effects on man and aviation. These weathermen really have a difficult job cut out for them. They're usually the brunt of jokes and kidding because people don't understand the difficulty of the tasks that daily face the weatherman. Really the weatherman doesn't make the weather, he only tries to predict the weather using all the scientific and knowledgeable resources he has at hand.

The weather information put out by the weather station is the most accurate available. We could gain a little more accuracy if pilots would give us more reports. Many people complain about the weather support, but never do anything about it. If you're flying over XXX at FL 39,000 and experience weather that wasn't forecast, don't cuss out the weatherman, let somebody know about it by a PIREP. Save somebody else the same trouble. Maybe if the airplane that passed through that area earlier had sent a PIREP you would have received more accurate information. Just remember a PIREP may save embarrassment and your wife's lawn party.



Col. Clyde J. Morganti  
Wing Commander



## On The Line

By Chaplain (Capt.) Larry Mosley

During the Korean War, Maj. Gen. William F. Dean was captured by the Communists while fighting on the front lines with the Army. The enemy tried by various means to exact military information from the general, but to no avail. Finally, they told him he would be put to death if he did not sign certain documents. They even went so far as to allow him to write brief messages to his family. What General Dean wrote his college-age son is worthy of close consideration. It consisted of the simple statement, "The word, my son, is integrity."

Integrity is defined as "honesty, uprightness, wholeness, completeness." It is a quality of life that all of us desire to see in our children, our friends, our subordinates, our co-workers. It is a characteristic most appropriate in those who hold positions of leadership.

Perhaps one of the most splendid commendations ever afforded a mortal man came from the pen of Dr. Robert L. Kincaid. He said, "Search as you will his long career, and you can never find a mean, petty, or dishonest thing which Abraham Lincoln did consciously or deliberately. Honest Abe, they called him. A political tag, perhaps, but one which shines like a gem of indestructible luster. It epitomizes a life career which shall ever stand as an example for all who would give themselves for public service. He never lied to gain an end. He never compromised a conviction to secure a political advantage. With vision and wisdom he faced realities, recognized shortcomings, understood weaknesses and accepted human frailties; but through it all he never lost sight of the honest and just determination of every problem he faced."

One of Shakespeare's greatest quotes come from Hamlet and relates to integrity, "This above all; to thine own self be true, and it must follow as night the day thou canst not then be false to any man."

You will doubtless find it true that the possession of this controlling virtue in your life will go far toward keeping you on target and effective in achieving your goals.

## Stock Reduction Adds To Savings

Excess equipment in Field Maintenance shops has brought a \$5,536 savings in the Cost Reduction Program at Reese.

A survey conducted at the direction of the chief of maintenance showed duplication of machinery used for testing in three shops. Use of needed equipment was intensified and unneeded equipment was eliminated.

No longer in use were a dozen items ranging in price from \$1,695 to \$116. Savings were validated by the resident auditor.

**EXPANSION NEARS**  
**AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo.** (AFNS)—Recommendation of the House Armed Services Committee that \$5,323,000 be budgeted for expansion of Academy facilities will complete a four-year building program if approved by Congress.

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Capt. Gauss

## Broadcaster Gives Inspiration

Newspapers of the nation, particularly in the Southwest, during the past couple of weeks have published thousands of words in praise of Kern Tips, the radio broadcaster who became known as the "Voice of the Southwest Conference." His broadcasts of football games for more than 30 years were hailed as the most colorful and accurate ever given.

The life and production of Kern Tips might well serve as a guide and inspiration to us all, especially the young people.

Kern Tips, prior to his recent death, for years and years described football games as an expert. Every year he led listeners up and down the gridirons to thrill hundreds of thousands.

### YET KERN TIPS DISLIKED FOOTBALL VERY MUCH.

He studied the game and filled his broadcasts with what he called "little tid-bits of information" and with color which brought him fame.

He did this, even though he had no love for the game he described. Broadcasting was his living and his job, and he did it well, in fact, most excellently.

In this day and age when people gripe and moan over conditions they do not like, a look at what Kern Tips accomplished when he didn't have much love for what he was doing should be an inspiration — at least a guide.

Tips showed it is possible to do a job well in the face of dislikes which could have stopped him.

How many of us do as well?

### QUOTE OF NOTE

"Our Air Force strength in years to come will depend heavily on how well we do now in expanding our fund of basic knowledge in the fields of environmental, physical, engineering, and life sciences. . . . The free world does not have a monopoly on brainpower nor will it ever have . . . We must remember that the discovery of a single new significant phenomenon by any country — anywhere — could change the balance of power in a comparatively few years if that country has the technical capability to exploit the discovery." — Maj. Gen. Ernest A. Pinson, commander, Office of Aerospace Research.

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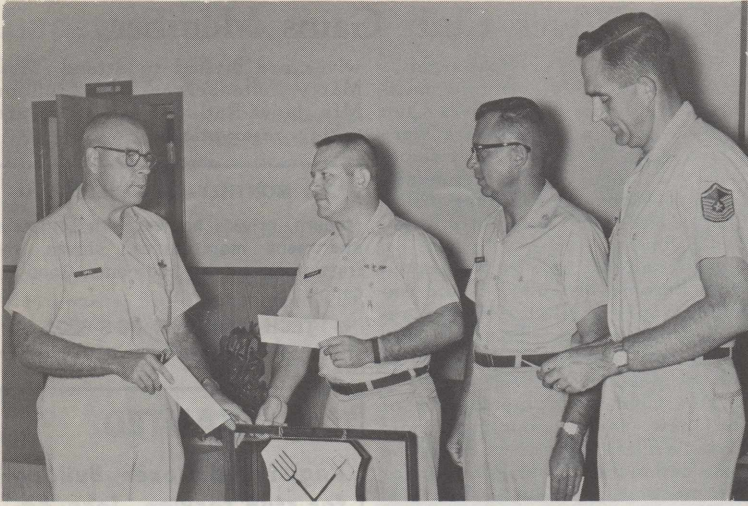
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**TOP YARDMEN**—Three winners of free steak dinners as Green Thumb Awards hold certification for the meals after they were presented by Col. William C. Sipes Jr. (left), base commander. Winners were Maj. Forrest Kissinger, for the Student Squadron; Maj. Joe Leewright, first place winner of officers in Reese Village; and SMSgt. Robert R. Crouthamel, first place winner of enlisted personnel in the Village. Signs similar to that shown have been placed in yards of the winners.

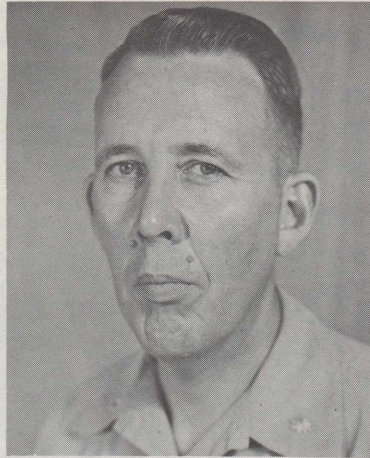
### Green Thumb Awards Taken By Reese Officers, Airmen

Steak dinners for two persons have gone to August winners in the Green Thumb competition sponsored by the Base Beautification Committee to recognize personnel maintaining the best yards and other surroundings. On the base, the Student Squadron won first place, the Clothing Sales Store second place and Housing Maintenance and Family Services third place. In the Trailer Park, A3C Stephen P. Jensen was the winner and 2nd Lt. Lewis M. Fast second.

In Reese Village, Maj. Joe Leewright took first place for officers and SMSgt. Robert R. Crouthamel for airmen. Second place winners were Dr. David N. Sattlem and SSgt. James R. Molck, while third places were captured by Capt. Jack Nicholson and TSgt. Harold R. Harris. Officers received free steak dinners at the Officers' Club, enlisted personnel dinners at the NCO Club. Awards were made by Col. William C. Sipes Jr., base commander.

### New Dental Chief Assumes Duty Here After Lowry Tour

Lt. Col. Charles A. Allman Jr. arrived on Reese Monday to assume command of the base dental clinic upon the departure of Lt. Col. William Ayres bound for command dental surgeon's duties, U.S. Air Force Southern Command, Albrook AFB, Canal Zone. Colonel Allman, 44, a native of Anderson, Mo., comes to Reese from general dentistry duties at Lowry AFB, Colo. He received his doctorate of dental surgery from the University of Missouri College of Dentistry, Kansas City, Mo., in 1951. He attended Northeastern Oklahoma Jr. College, Miami, Okla., in 1941-42 and the University of Tulsa in 1946-47. The colonel joined the Air Force Reserves in 1954 and became a regular member of the Air Force in 1956. He has a total of 13 years of Air Force service and has seen World War II service. "I certainly am looking forward to the opportunity of serving the population of Reese," said the colonel.



COLONEL ALLMAN

Like his predecessor, Colonel Ayres, Colonel Allman is a golfer. He was active in the Lowry Little League and Cub Scouts. His wife, Margaret, was a Cub Scout den mother while the colonel was Cub Scout treasurer. The colonel's wife is a native of Afton, Okla., and the couple has a son, Frederick, nine years old.

### Chief Of Staff Named For ATC

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Brig. Gen. Lester F. Miller, deputy chief of staff, Personnel, Headquarters Air Training Command since July 1966, has been appointed chief of staff for ATC, Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., ATC commander, announced. General Miller succeeds Brig. Gen. John M. McNabb who moved to Sheppard AFB, Tex., to command ATC's Technical Training Center there.

If You're Not Safe In The Air—Who Is? (TOPS).

**EMPHASIS PLACED**  
WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Major commands have been advised to insure that all Air Force personnel departing for overseas, either on temporary duty or permanent change of station, have in their possession two identification tags reflecting proper service number.

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### Colonel Speaks At Dining-In

Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, will be speaker for the Student Squadron Dining-In, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., tomorrow in the Officers' Club.

The function will be attended by students in the four senior classes of undergraduate pilot training and by special guests from the base.

Awards will be made to students of each class who ranked highest through T-37 flying training. Awards will be made for flying and academic achievement.

### Counterinsurgency Orientation Set Tuesday At Reese

A counterinsurgency orientation, with emphasis on Vietnam, will be offered at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday in Room 4 of Building 915 for Reese wives.

Captains Joseph A. Breen and George V. Freese of the Officer Training branch will discuss the challenge of unconventional (guerrilla) warfare.

"Wives who have wondered who the Viet-Minh is, what is the Viet Cong, who are the Montagnards or many other who, what and whys, will have opportunity to learn at the Tuesday session," Captain Breen commented.

Each of the sessions will last about two hours, including questions, answers and discussions.

"Each wife is a member of the Air Force Team and should be informed on the vital subject of counterinsurgency," Captain Breen added.



WHAT GOES ON?—SSgt. Donald Huisman, an air traffic controller assigned to the 2053rd Communications Squadron control tower at Reese, appears to be drawing water from the top of the tower. What really goes on? The explanation is on Page 5.

### Reese Given Higher Quota

A drastically raised Cost Reduction Program overall quota has been given to Reese for fiscal year 1968, Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, has been notified.

The base is directed to save \$230,000 for the fiscal year and \$564,600 for the fiscal years 1968-70 in the Department of Defense/Air Force area and \$118,000 in the internal Air Force area. This compares with \$171,100 for the fiscal year and \$374,900 for the three-year period and \$139,000 in the internal USAF program.

#### Ups and Downs

Quotas for secondary items are \$15,000 and \$17,000 as compared with \$27,000 and \$32,000 last year; \$3,000 and \$5,000 for excess and surplus inventory in supply, as compared to \$2,500 and \$3,700 previously; and \$43,000 and \$94,600 in general management improvement, as compared with \$46,000 and \$92,000.

Transportation and traffic management has a quota of \$3,000 for one year and \$6,000 for three years, as compared with \$7,200 and \$14,400 earlier.

Equipment Maintenance Management leaped to \$130,000 for one fiscal year and \$370,000 for

three fiscal years from \$33,000 for fiscal year 1967 and \$111,000 for fiscal years 1967-69.

Military Housing Maintenance dropped from \$16,000 and \$32,000 to \$9,200 and \$19,200 and Real Property Management slipped from \$29,000 and \$72,000 to \$25,300 and \$50,600. Packaging, preserving and packing rose slightly from \$1,000 and \$2,000 to \$1,100 and \$2,200.

### Summer Reading Club Exercises Planned Tuesday

Pinning Exercises for the Reese Library summer reading club will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the base theater, with 2nd Lt. Thomas E. Vincent, personnel services officer, doing the pinning. Lt. Col. Theodore T. Lutrey, wing executive officer, is to present reading certificates and books to boys and girls reading the most books.

All books reported read prior to Monday noon will be counted toward the record of each child.

The pinning exercises will be followed by a party at the Youth Center. Parents are invited.

### NCO Wives Club Gains Members

By Mrs. Marcy Feltenburger  
At the monthly business meeting of the Reese NCO Wives Club Aug. 8, five new members were introduced: Mrs. Virgie Passoa, Gene Tolbert, Linda Ebenhart, Sharon Moore and Ellene Riffe. One guest was also introduced, Carol Snapp.

Resignations were accepted from Barbara McCullough and Isabelle Hopkins. Betty Morris resigned as Corresponding Secretary and Judy Campbell was elected to fill the post.

Mrs. Clyde J. Morganti, wife of the new wing commander and Mrs. William Sipes, wife of the base commander, were present for the meeting.

There will be a welcoming social Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the NCO Club dining room to honor Mrs. Morganti. All enlisted military

wives are invited to attend. Mrs. Marcy Feltenburger, 885-2260 or Mrs. Janet Ratliff, SW 5-3754, are taking reservations.

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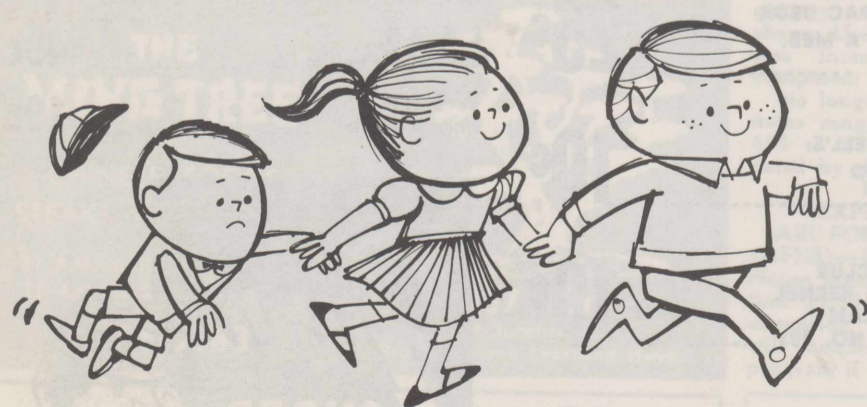
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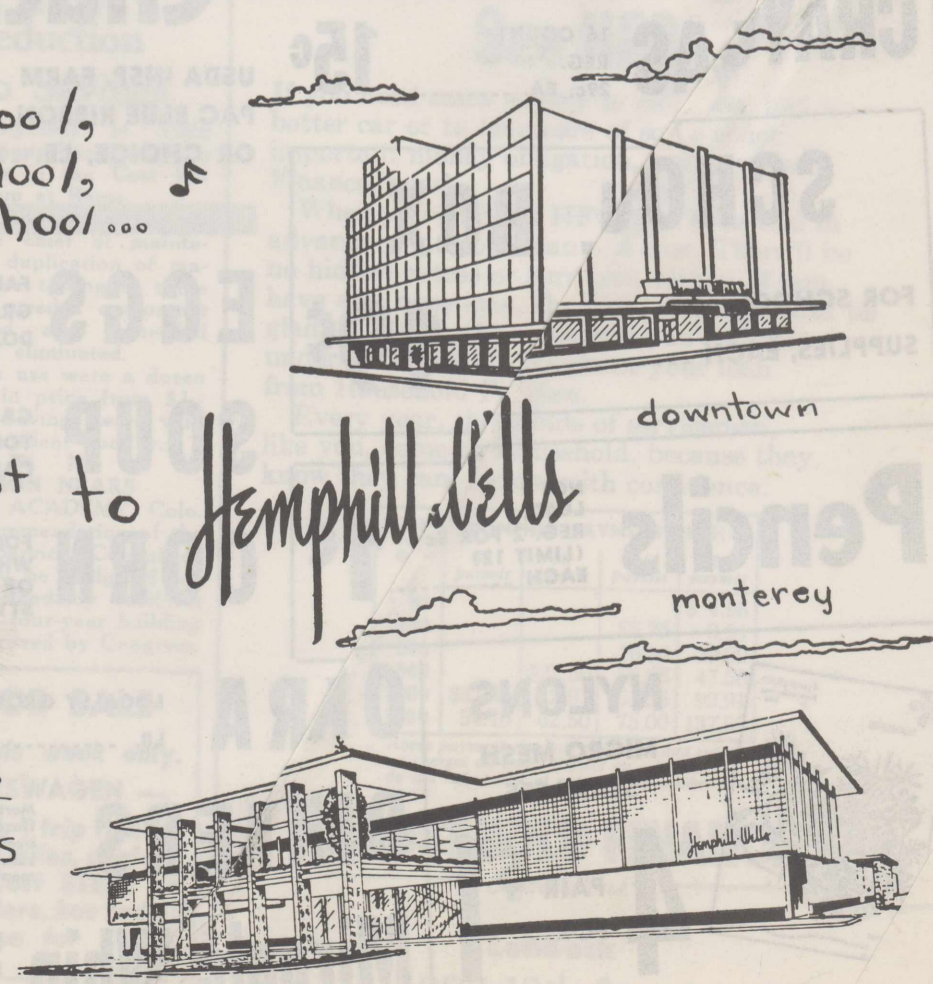
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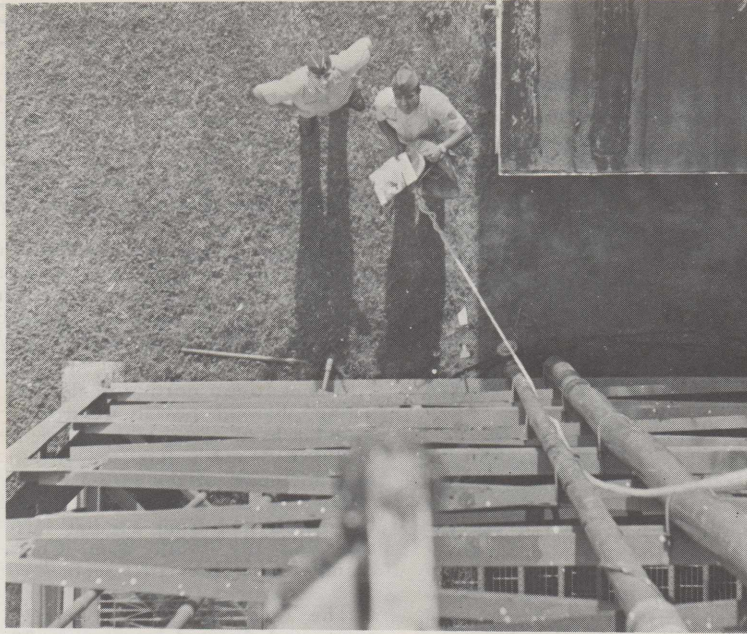


## Expert Ribbons Won By Officers

Small Arms Expert Marksman Ribbons have been awarded 33 additional Reese officers who have qualified on the Reese pistol range.

Earning the expert status were Capt. Gregg O. Parker, 1st Lt. Edward T. Meschko and Second Lieutenants Martin G. Andrade, Price T. Bingham, Robert N. Brost, Michael J. Daly, David J. Erickson, Roger A. Fuhrman, Richard E. Harden Jr., Joseph C. Hurst, Ernest H. Jones Jr., Alfred M. Meyer, Richard Oceppek, Donald A. Rapuzzi, Terry A. Schmidt, Emanuel N. Stevens Jr., Jay M. Thompson,

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**AID SOCIETY CONTRIBUTOR**—SSgt. Donald Huisman of Communications contributes to the Air Force Aid Society drive, as shown in the picture on Page 4. He sends his money down by cable. On the ground, MSgt. Mike Garza, key worker in the drive, accepts the money and here starts papers back to the tower showing Sergeant Huisman is a society member-at-large. Capt. William S. Hays, Flight Facilities officer, looks on.

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## School Opening Set Aug. 28; Buses Will Operate To Reese Twice Daily

Students attending the Reese Village Elementary School and the Frenship Junior or Senior High School will register from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. next Friday. The first full day of school is Aug. 28.

The Frenship School District will run two buses daily to and from Reese to Wolforth, beginning the first day of school.

The bus schedule includes: Morning run, first bus: enter base at 7:50, proceed to south side of trailer courts and stop 7:53, stop at Park and 12B street 7:55, stop at Park 12A street, 7:56, stop at Park and 11th street at 7:57, back to Mitchell at 8, proceed to Mitchell and George, and stop at 8:01, stop at Mitchell and McGuire at 8:02, stop at Arnold and McGuire at 8:03, stop at 300 block on Arnold at 8:05, stop at 115 Arnold at 8:06, stop at Mitchell and Arnold at 8:07, then proceed to Wolforth.

Second bus arrives at entrance to Reese at 7:58, turn right on Mitchell, stop at Mitchell and Arnold at 8, proceed down Harmon and turn on Yount, stop at 8:01, stop at Yount and Andrews at 8:03, stop at Andrews and Andrews at 8:04, stop at Harmon and Andrews at 8:05, stop at bus stop in front of 225 Harmon at 8:06, stop in bus stop at Harmon and McGuire at 8:07, stop at Mitchell and McGuire at 8:08, stop at bus stop at 320 Mitchell at 8:09, stop at corner of Mitchell and George at 8:10, stop at Mitchell and Harmon at 8:11, then proceed to Wolforth.

Afternoon run, first bus: return to entrance of base at 4:15 proceed down Mitchell, stop at Mitchell and George 4:16, stop at Mitchell and McGuire at 4:17, stop at Arnold and McGuire at 4:18, stop at 300 block Arnold at 4:19, stop at bus stop at 217 Arnold at 4:20, stop at 115 Arnold at 4:21, stop at Mitchell and Arnold at 4:22, proceed to trailer park at 4:25, then back to Wolforth.

Second afternoon bus: return to Reese entrance at 4:20 turn right on Mitchell, stop at Mitchell and Arnold at 4:22, proceed down Harmon and turn on Yount, stop at 4:23, stop at Yount and Andrews at 4:24, stop at Andrews and Andrews at 4:25, stop at Harmon and Andrews at 4:26, stop at bus stop in front of 225 Harmon at 4:27, stop at bus stop at Har-

mon and McGuire at 4:28, stop at Mitchell and McGuire at 4:29, stop at bus stop at 320 Mitchell at 4:30, stop at corner Mitchell and George at 4:31, stop at Mitchell and Harmon 4:32, then proceed to Wolforth.

## Clopton Wins Place On ATC Golfing Team

With the "heat on," A2C Lester Clopton of Reese marked up a birdie on the second hole to win the "sudden death" play-off for fourth place on the Air Training Command tournament team Friday at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Clopton was tied with two other players at the end of the three-day command tourney, having held fourth and fifth places previously. With the play-off, he recorded 292 strokes.

The Reese team finished fifth among ATC entries and won \$50, which will be presented later. Ahead of this base were Lackland, Randolph, Keesler and Chanute, in that order. Lackland marked up 1,170 strokes, Reese 1,214.

Clopton this week is playing on the ATC team in the Air Force tournament at Eglin AFB, Fla.

The Reese team in the ATC tournament was composed of Clopton, 1st Lt. James V. Newendorp, 2nd Lt. Robert E. Jahnke, 2nd Lt. David H. Whitehill, TSgt. John K. Smith, SSgt. Joe M. Hreachmack and A3C Carlos J. Ruhle.

## Busy Labor Day Weekend In Golf Scheduled Here

Action on the Reese golf course will be booming Labor Day weekend as a 54-hole base golf tournament has been planned, announced Reese golf pro, Ken McGuire.

The weekend will also feature a putting and a hole-in-one championship.

The championship flight is slated for 0-6 handicappers; first flight, 7-12 handicappers; second flight, 13-18 handicappers; third flight, 19-25 handicappers; and fourth flight, 26-36 handicappers.

The tournament is open to all Reese golf members.

Interested personnel may sign up for the tournament at the golf course pro shop.



## A Pinch'll Tell

From a surgeon's office comes word of increased command interest in the problem of obesity. People who are fat know it. But those who are on the chubby side prefer to ignore it.

The surgeon suggests a simple test. Try to pinch the outer layer of fat, at waist level, between your thumb and forefinger. If the roll of fat is larger than the circumference of your fingers, you have too much!

Pass the test? If you didn't — and find you are just a bit on the chubby side, you don't have to stay that way.

A crash diet won't help, though. Problem is, you're eating more food than you use.

Best remedy — a regular program of exercise and three square meals a day. But watch those calories!

If you need a book to show you how, **Food and Your Weight** is a good one. It costs 15 cents. Write to the Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

### QUOTE OF NOTE

"Air power affects everything and everybody. It is everywhere. It does countless things and provides countless services. It is a prime agent for keeping the peace, and its influence is growing, not waning." (Gen. Bruce K. Holloway, Air Force vice chief of staff, in an address to the Comstock Club, Sacramento, Calif., May 22, 1967.)

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# 101 Critical Days In ATC

ATC reports on 101 Critical Days: Total fatalities through the 79th day were 11, of which three were by drowning and eight by private motor vehicle. Air Force fatalities totaled 118, of which 84 were by private motor vehicle.

## Reese Wife Leads Theater Campaign

Mrs. William J. Kilpatrick Jr. of Reese is co-chairman of the membership drive for the 1967-68 Lubbock Theater Center. The campaign from Aug. 31 through Sept. 12, is aimed at acquainting Lubbock people, including those at Reese with theater art.

The center opens its season Sept. 14 with the musical comedy, "The Music Man," and follows with "The Innocents," "Dear Me, The Sky is Falling," "Delicate Balance," "Who was That Lady I Saw You With?," "Picnic" and "Barefoot in the Park."

Center membership may be patron, couple, individual or student. Members receive special ticket prices.



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# ROUND ABOUT REESE

By SSgt. Vic White

In case you're wondering why that news item that you phoned in (or dropped off) to the Info Office did not get in The Roundup—there's always a good reason—usually not enough space—we try our best to get all the news in each week—so don't be discouraged—keep those news tips coming in—

Biographies seem to be the highlight at the library this week—why not check out Manchester's "The Death of A President"—or "Casey: the Life and Legend of Charles Stengel"—or even "The Groucho Letters"—all new and good'uns—

At the movies: Sunday it's "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying"—Thursday and Friday it's "In Like Flint"—At the clubs: the youth center has a pre-teen splash party at the O'Club pool tonight at 8—"two bits" per person please—"The Roberts" play at the service club Thursday nite at 8:30—"The Ad Libs" are at the O'Club tonight—and "The Storme" tonight and tomorrow evening at the NCO Club—open house at the NCO Club Sunday with "The Raiders"—

Unattended pools are not for swimming—so say safety officials—they must be officially open and life guards in attendance before you can swim—Family Services is beefing up its program and still can use some more volunteers—The Reese Aero Club is now offering a special course designed to help you pass the FAA private pilot exam—call Mrs. Dean at 709 for more info—

Didja hear?—about the teenager over in the Village who insists upon being adult and independent?—seems he's asked his folks to be sure to wake him up in time for it—(oh, yeah?)—

Congratulations to Chaplain Hunt for winning the ATC nomination for the Robert P. Taylor Award—ATC sez he's done the finest work by a chaplain of a senior installation in implementing a base chapel program—let's wish him much luck in garnering the USAF award—

For the ladies: TOPS is coming to Reese—Mrs. Pat Smith at 885-2220—is starting this group in the very near future—call her if you need to "Take Off Pounds Sensibly"—it's for men, women and the chubby kids—fun and worthwhile—The OWC execs meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the O'Club—all final reports are due in—

Bowler?—well, the OWC bowlers meet at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 1 in the Oakwood Lanes—OWC ladies who want to bowl must attend—Be sure to call Mrs. Janie Harmon at 885-4574 if you want to bowl in the "Cotton Pickin'" league—it's mixed doubles—and the organizational meeting is set for 6:30 p.m.—August 25—at the bowling alley on base—

Also—August 25—at 7:30 p.m.—all adult Catholics at Reese are invited to the Catholic Parish Dinner—it's free!—and there's free nursery—Lieutenant Donaldson—our budget officer—announces that the first meeting of the Reese Financial Advisors is set for Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Wing Conference Room—please advise the budget officer at ext. 577 or 718 of suggested agenda items—

Thought for the week: "as he gets older, a man comes to see the 'ladder of success' as something that gets him safely down off the roof"—That's life!

## Excess Family Housing Available

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—More than 1,000 sets of two and three bedroom quarters at 10 Defense Department installations in nine states are available to military families of eligible sponsors serving unaccompanied tours overseas.

A quarterly report lists family housing units that are over and above requirements for all as-

signed eligible personnel at the DoD installations.

Families of Air Force members in grades of staff sergeant and above and those airmen first class with more than four years active service are eligible to occupy the quarters.

Housing is available at Turner AFB, Ga.; Fort Riley, Kan.; Schilling Manor, Kan.; Glasgow AFB, Mont.; Lincoln, Neb.; Holloman AFB, N.M.; Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y.; Reno, Nev.; Mose Lake Housing Authority, Wash.; and Ogden Defense Depot, Utah.

## NCO Club Wins Coffee Plaque

An outstanding cup of coffee has earned membership in the restaurant industry's most exclusive club for the Reese NCO Club.

The Coffee Brewing Center of the Pan-American Coffee Bureau announced that the club had qualified for its 1967 "Golden Cup" Award, presented to restaurants serving a quality cup of coffee. Among thousands of public establishments serving coffee in the United States and Canada, Non-Commissioned Officers Open Mess is only the 291st establishment selected for an award this year.

A golden cup, mounted on a wall plaque, will be presented later by a field representative of the Coffee Brewing Center.

# Vietnam Battle Report

Two North Vietnamese thermal power plants were damaged by Air Force pilots during last week's aerial activity over North Vietnam. Tactical fighter-bombers flew 562 missions north of the 17th parallel while striking a variety of strategic targets.

Bombs dropped by F-105 Thunderchief pilots from the 355th Tactical Fighter Wing damaged the main generator hall of the large Tha Nguyen thermal power plant.

The southern portion of the Bac Giang thermal power plant was also hit hard along with the generator hall and a flak site, 1,600 feet northeast of the target.

Leading the mission and flying his 134th and final combat mission was the 355th Wing Commander, Col. Robert R. Scott.

### Trucks Destroyed

The Trai Thon Army barracks compound, located in an area 28 miles northeast of Hanoi, was another target hit by F-105s from the 388th TFW.

Forty boxcars were caught in a rail yard 38 miles northeast of Hanoi by Thunderchief pilots from the 355th TFW. Pilots reported they saw 13 wrecked pieces of rolling stock before smoke covered the area.

F-4 Phantoms from the 12th and 366th TFWs struck four vital enemy positions in the panhandle. Fourteen trucks were destroyed and 14 others damaged in a truck park and fuel dump, 16 miles northwest of Dong Hoi.

Five Air Force aircraft (two F-105s and one F-4C, RF-4C, RF-101D) were downed over North Vietnam during the week. One Thunderchief pilot was rescued. The other airmen are missing.

In air operations over South Vietnam during the week, Air Force fighter-bomber pilots hit enemy base camps, water traffic,

troop concentrations, supply storage areas, infiltration routes and fortifications with 2,075 tactical strike sorties.

### AUSSIE AID

Wing Commander Rolf Aronsen from Canberra No. 2 Squadron of the Royal Australian Air Force is credited with supporting many of the Allied major ground operations in Vietnam.

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