

Dining In To Highlight ATC Birthday

Roundup Deadline

The deadline for articles to be printed in The Roundup is noon Tuesday preceeding the Friday day of publication. Late-breaking news stories may be received as late as 4 p.m. Tuesday. Photographic requests must be submitted at least 24 hours in advance to have them honored.

In order to insure stories getting into The Roundup, it is advisable to have your articles in as soon as possible, and no later than noon Tuesday.



The ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Reese Air Force Base of Air Training Command. It is published by Boone Publications, Inc., a private concern, which is in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Publisher's mailing address: P.O. Box 883, Lubbock, Texas. For information phone SH 7-1623 (night SW 9-0580). Opinions expressed by publishers and writers are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertising, including inserts, in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of the products or services advertised.

VOLUME XIX

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Lubbock, Texas, Friday, June 7, 1968

NUMBER 23

Many Base Functions Benefit From Annual Youth Program

A dozen base functions will benefit through the annual summer employment of some 40 youth through the Youth Opportunity program at Reese AFB.

The seven girls and 33 boys, ranging in age from 16 to 21, were sworn in into their respective positions Monday. They will be employed at the base through Aug. 30, working in such functions as the commissary, personnel services, field maintenance, civil engineers and many others.

The program offers youth from lower income families in Lubbock

County employment at the rate of \$1.60 per hour for a 40-hour week. Most of the youth will use their earnings to enable them to remain in school next fall.

The youths will learn good work habits as clerks, typists, stockers, painters, aircraft maintenance helpers, grounds workers and many other tasks. One is from Idalou, another from Wolfforth and the remainder from Lubbock.

They are: Marc E. Wilson, Raymond D. Du Bose, Fred White, Jesse Duke, Carl O. Henry, Homer L. Morse, Farris Cage, Rachael Gonzales, Doris A. Randle, Esther L. Randle, Henri R. Hicks, Johnny J. Garza, Paul Russell, Charles L. Russell, James H. Randle, Tony Ramirez, Robert L. Williams, Adelaida A. Madrid, Ricardo Anciso, Clyde Moore.

Also, Benito Juarez, Victor Castro, Luther F. Webb, Joe B. Castillo, Oliver J. DeLeon, LeRoy Skief, James Sloan, Frances S. Jackson, Jackolyn A. Robinson, Marvin E. Lea, Bruce L. Austin, Rudy Estrada, Andrew G. Vasquez, Tommy T. Ontiveroz, Michael L. McLin, David Moody, Tommie L. Brown, Lionel Howard and Kenneth W. Wallace.

New Maintenance Number

The family housing maintenance shop, located in Bldg. 101, Mitchell Blvd., has been closed. All maintenance requirements for family housing must be reported to CE service call desk, ext. 647.

Promoted Men Map Plans To Wet 'Em Down

Tentative plans are being made by airmen selected for promotion in the June through December promotion cycle, to have a promotion party at the NCO Open Mess at 7:30 p.m., June 21.

Project officers have been appointed in each squadron to contact those selected for promotion to determine participation and cost of the party.

Persons interested in sponsoring a promotion celebration can contact their project officer for additional details.

Project officers are: TSgt. A. Pope, 3500 Field Maintenance Squadron, ext. 758; TSgt. W. Bishop, 3500 USAF Hospital, ext. 218; SSgt. W. Ruff, 3500 Organizational Maintenance Squadron, ext. 798; SSgt. C. Kosmopolis, 3500 Air Base Group, ext. 715; Sgt. B. Reyna, 3500 Supply Squadron, ext. 477; and Sgt. J. Hollingsworth, 3501 Student Squadron, ext. 510.

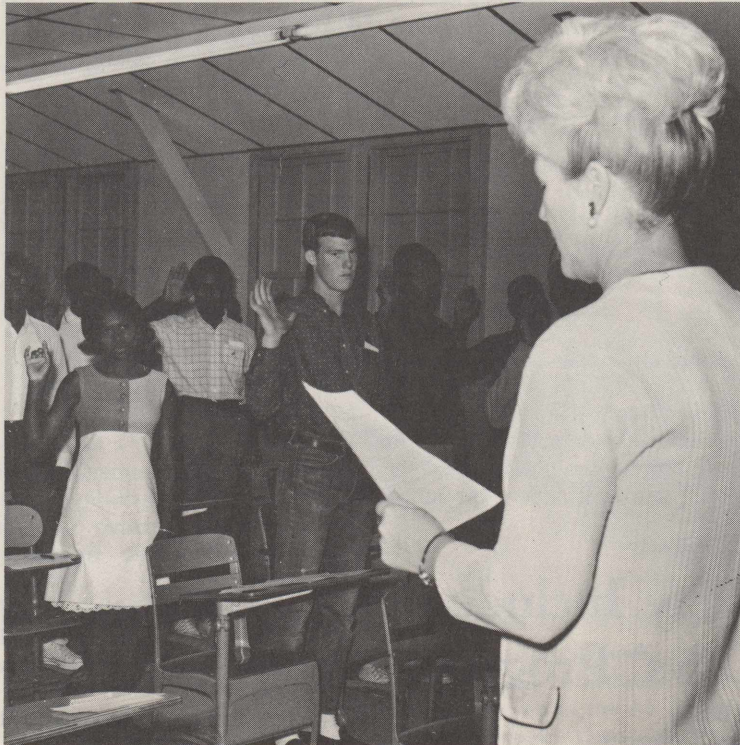
National Magazine Mentions Reesite

Maj. John J. Elliff, commander, Detachment 13, Western Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center (MAC), at Reese AFB has been recognized in a national magazine.

The magazine "Kaman Rotor Tips," a publication of Kaman Aircraft Corp., contained a picture on page 13 of its March-April, 1968 issue showing Major Elliff turning over command of Detachment 11, 38th Air Rescue Squadron, Tuy Hoa AFB, SEA, to Lt. Col. Logan Fagner.

Beneath the picture was a story relating an incident in the South China Sea in which Major Elliff participated in the rescue of a man in danger of drowning aboard a boat in trouble during rough seas, then played a key part in rescuing the man's boat from the troubled seas.

FLIGHT SAFETY—Maj. John J. Elliff, commander, Detachment 13, Western Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center (MAC), was presented the MAC One Year Flying Safety Award Tuesday during the wing staff meeting by Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander. The award recognized the detachment's "outstanding professional effort" of all assigned and attached personnel for a 1967 zero accident rate. (USAF PHOTO)



YOUTHFUL HELP—Some 40 youths from deprived homes in Lubbock County were administered oaths of office shortly before starting to work at Reese AFB under the Federal Youth Summer Opportunity program Monday. (USAF PHOTO)

Reese Captain, ROTC Cadet Lead Neighborhood Retreat

A Reese AFB captain's devotion to the flag has drawn the attention of the citizens of Lubbock, and subsequent mention in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Capt. William G. Lewis, chief, Transportation Division, 3500th Pilot Training Wing, stands retreat in a unique way. He and an Army ROTC cadet, 1st Lt. James Kay, have taken to meeting at the Roscoe Wilson Elementary School as the flag is

being lowered for the day. Both render hand salutes as the flag is brought down.

Furthermore, this has apparently inspired some of the kids to stand the formation for more and more have joined in, placing their hands over their hearts for the occasion.

The story came to light when a letter to the editor of the Avalanche-Journal was received telling of the two military men's daily ceremony. It was signed by "an interested citizen" and it related how the two military men have lead the way for the neighborhood retreat.

The letter, and story on Captain Lewis and Cadet Kay, were printed on the front page of the Avalanche-Journal, along with their pictures, in the evening edition of May 30, Memorial Day.

Both men live on 25th St. across from the school.



Moment Of Truth Near For 'Alcoholics'

The moment of decision is near for four Reese AFB airmen at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio.

The four are Airmen First Class John W. Brewster, Walter R. Cunningham, Arnold C. Lewis and Edward O. Richardson who sing under the name of "The Alcoholics." The group was the winner of the popular vocal group division of the Air Training Command Talent Contest May 22-26. They are currently representing ATC in the Air Force Talent Contest with some 200 performers taking part.

Air Force silver Roger statuettes will be presented to first-place winners and bronze Wilco statuettes to runners up. Winners also will move to Los Angeles, June 9-22 for preparation of a television production, "Tops in Blue," for use by the Armed Forces Radio-Television Service.

The Roundup was in error last issue as to the local second place winners at the ATC Contest. Airman Brewster took second place in the popular solo category and AIC Isaac Kimbro second place in the specialty act division.

Col. D. B. O'Hara Slated To Appear As Guest Speaker

Reese AFB will climax a month-long observance of the 25th anniversary of the Air Training Command with a Wing Dining In—the first of its kind in the memory of anyone on the base—June 28. Col. David B. O'Hara, chief, Community Relations Division, Office of Secretary of the Air Force, Information Office (SAFOI) will be principal speaker for the occasion.

The Dining In is set for 6:45 p.m. at the Officer's Open Mess.

The anniversary date of ATC is set for July 7, 1943 when the Army Air Forces Training Command (AAFTC) came into existence. It consisted of a little over a million people—six sub-commands and over 600 training installations, of which Lubbock Army Air Base, later to become Reese AFB, was one.

More than half (375) of the installations were devoted to flying training activities. The rest (234) were technical training installations. The new command came into being as a result of the consolidation of the AAF Flying Training Command and the AAF Technical Training Command.

(See DINING, Page 8)

Key Personnel To Be Offered Writing Course

Four 10-hour courses in effective writing will be conducted for base personnel beginning June 17 by Administrative Services.

The courses are arranged to help key personnel who release correspondence or approve publications to write more effectively. Names of those attending the courses should be submitted by today.

Three of the courses, June 17-21 and July 15-19 and 22-26, are for NCOs and interested civilian personnel below the grade of GS-9. The course scheduled June 24-28 will be for officers and civilian personnel in the grade of GS-9 or above. The courses will be conducted between 3 and 5 p.m. in room 1, bldg. 915.

3501st Instructors Don Dual Traxs

Five instructor pilots from the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron will assume the temporary grade of captain effective Thursday.

Donning captain's traxs will be James V. Newendorp, Richard W. Shuey, John D. Vrettos, Stephen H. Lawrence and James G. Lawson.

May captain promotees in the squadron were Larry V. Rider, Dennis R. Bartlett, Gerald T. E. Gonzalez, John M. Johnson, and David G. Bump.

FOR THE COMMANDER

Cost Reduction Is
Everybody's Business



Col. Clyde J. Morganti
Wing Commander

By Capt. William J. Hubbard
Chief Information Division

Cost reduction, like safety, is everyone's business. It is second in importance only to the Air Force's mission in Southeast Asia.

In this aerospace age where equipment, specialized personnel and supplies have a large dollar value, the armed forces must assure they are getting their worth from every dollar spent.

How can we at Reese AFB insure the Cost Reduction program is productive and that we contribute our fair share toward its success?

First, let's look at our own area for a better and cheaper way to perform the mission. Then, let's look at other areas where we feel better management would stretch our Air Force dollar.

Not all ideas can or will be accepted, but cost reduction is an area in which volume pays off. The old adage, "if at first you don't succeed, try again," applies.

What benefits does the individual glean from participation in the cost reduction program? Self-satisfaction and a sense of personal accomplishment is one, but other more tangible benefits include:

1. Favorable comments on your effectiveness or performance reports.
2. Letters of appreciation.
3. Publicity through The Roundup and quite possibly, your hometown newspaper.
4. Cash awards under the civilian/military suggestion system.
5. If the savings are impressive enough, you could qualify for an achievement award which is presented by the President.

If you have an idea, share it. Put it down on paper and submit it to your cost reduction monitor.

Driving, Work, Play Included In '101 Critical Days' Program

By Joe Lopez
Ground Safety Officer

Most people tend to think about driving safety when the "101 Critical Days" campaign is mentioned. However, the program includes three sections — driving, work and play.

Since we in the Southwest spend so much of our time outdoors we should be aware of hazards involved to exposure to the sun.

Do you know that heat stroke and heat prostration are precisely the opposite?

The stroke victim suddenly acquires a splitting headache, sees red and loses consciousness. His temperature rises to 110 degrees or higher. He may die.

In cases where first aid seems advisable, its purpose is to bring the fever down.

However, on the other hand, in heat prostration or "heat exhaustion," the temperature drops and the victim feels clammy.

He is suffering from the equivalent of shock after injury. First aid, even though the mercury is in the 90s, is designed to bring the temperature up.

In either case, the wrong treatment can kill the person you're trying to save!

All of us make our first and worst mistake in dismissing the sun from our vacation plans. Undoubtedly the sun is helpful as a germ killer and rickets — curer, but it also kills, maims and blinds.

With light loose clothing, a hat on his head and common sense inside it, the average person will escape the sun's anger. But some people must take extra precautions — the old and the very young, alcoholics, people with heart trouble, and those who have previously suffered heat prostration or stroke.

Sunburn is something else again. The sun worshippers urge that you go around all day as bare as the local laws allow. This is nonsense. In about three minutes you absorb enough vita-

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min D for the day. Thereafter, you're inviting trouble.

The smart thing is to limit your first sunbath to 15 minutes, preferably after 4 p.m. when the sun's rays are less intense. Thereafter, increase the exposure by 15 minutes daily. Your skin will slowly thicken and there will be increases in your pigmentation and circulation.

Sunburn is nothing to laugh off. It can strain the heart and blood vessels and cause chills, fever and delirium. When one-third of the body surface suffers second- or third-degree burns, death may result.

Celebrate 20th Anniversary

Women In Air Force Blue

Women in the Air Force (WAF) are 20 years old this year.

The WAF will celebrate their 20th birthday Wednesday. It was on June 12 in 1948 that they achieved permanent status within the U.S. Air Force.

However, they have served as officers and enlisted women with the Air Force since World War II, when they were called "Air-Wacs." Forty thousand served around the globe in such jobs as radio operators, weather observers, link trainer instructors, control tower operators and clerks.

Many WAF on duty today wear decorations for service with the Air Force during the Berlin Airlift in 1948, the Korean War in the 1950's, and the cold war period spanning 20 years.

Today many WAF are serving their country in Southeast Asia. Among other jobs, they're working in communications, intelligence, supply and administration.

But, like their counterparts in World War II, most of the WAF are assigned to U.S. airbases, performing tasks that release men for combat duty.

For instance:

Two senior WAF sergeants serve the Aerospace Defense Command as communications technicians.

A WAF lieutenant is a plans and programs officer in a communications squadron and supervises a staff of 30.

Another WAF lieutenant is an orbital analyst. She studies satellite characteristics and predicts their future orbits.

There are others working in communications, electronics, intelligence, transportation, information, education and training, data automation, weather and scientific fields, to name a few.

WAF are an elite group. All wear the WAF uniform with pride. They should! It represents 20 years of faithful and dedicated service to the U.S. Air Force.

Little Dips Can Cause Big Safety Problems

(An AFNS Editorial)

June is traditional for swimming pool openings or the season's first dip in the favorite country waterhole. But water accidents have already taken their toll of Air Force people.

Through the last week in May, Air Force safety people recorded 23 drownings, four more than for the corresponding period last year.

Activities include boating, swimming, skindiving, scuba diving, water skiing, fishing and wading. Water fatalities are second only to private motor vehicle accidents as the greatest cause of ground fatalities in the Air Force. There were 57 fatalities resulting from water activities in 1967, June being the worst month with 14 deaths.

In one command this year, two airmen drowned while swimming. Undertow, water turbulence, fatigue and panic are suspect. In another incident in the same command, four noncommissioned officers drowned over one weekend in two fishing accidents. Poor judgment, high winds and rough waters contributed to the tragedies.

Fundamental knowledge of handling a water emergency is everyone's responsibility. Not knowing how to survive in water causes panic. Panic frequently means death.

The following reminders are offered for the protection of all who enjoy water recreational activities:

Never swim alone. Use the buddy system.

Swim at authorized locations and only when a lifeguard is on duty.

Don't swim when overtired, overheated, or just after eating.

Before diving, make sure the water is deep enough and has no hidden objects.

Know your swimming ability. Distance over water is misleading.

In any case of apparent drowning, start artificial respiration at once. Consider the safety of others. Horseplay has no place in the water.

Those Errors

By Capt. Daniel Habura
3501st Student Squadron

Why is there never time to do the job right but always enough time to do it over? You have probably heard that statement or maybe even experienced it.

What is the truth to it? Could it be that we learn from our mistakes the first time through? Then having gained from this newly-acquired insight, we devote enough time to correct the mistakes and thus do the job correctly the second time.

But what is the fallacy to it? Mistakes beget mistakes, and mistakes are a triple threat to manpower, material, and money. Furthermore, many times the damages caused by mistakes are irreparable.

Herein lies the motive and value of the Zero Defects Program. It is geared toward learning how and why to do a job correctly the first time, without learning via the route of costly mistakes. Its theme revolves around training ourselves to detect and correct current mistakes and prevent future mistakes as well.

In a sense, we must become hunters stalking our common prey—mistakes. Our weapons might be the well-known (but sometimes applied?) management principles. Our ammunition might be a two-way communication channel that keeps both ends properly informed. Our manner of stalking might be a goal-accomplishing self-discipline and personal involvement—one that bridges the gaps between our well-defined areas of responsibility.

For your and my benefit we must apply our full resources and be ever vigilant as we stalk our prey, lest "those loopholes we leave behind us boomerang to become pitfalls in our progress."

On The Line

Happy Homes -- No Accident

By Chaplain (Maj.)
Asa A. Hunt III
Wing Chaplain

A good corn crop is no accident, but the results of careful preparation, cultivation, and harvest. All success is founded on the principle that certain laws must be observed and used in order to achieve results which cannot be achieved by accident.

So it is with the venture of marriage. Dreams of bliss flood the minds of every couple as they unite their lives in matrimony.

But all too often, those dreams are shattered, once the couple settles down to the routine of life.

One of four marriages winds up in divorce. For many others, there follows a life of arguing and bickering, fussing and fighting that marks their house as anything but happy.

Only a few homes are known down through the years as genuinely happy homes, and the happiness they know is no accident, but the results of observing and cooperating with the laws governing marriage relationship.

God ordained the institution of marriage, and He has established the rules which make it work. Those who would know true happiness in marriage must harmonize their plans with His. They must prepare for marriage mentally, financially, morally and spiritually. They must carefully cultivate their love and trust for one another through the years.

Quote Of Note

(An AFNS Feature)

"Enlisted promotions to and within the top six grades in fiscal year 1969 will be approximately 44,000 more than in fiscal year 1968 and will total about 215,000, the highest since the Korean War. Promotion opportunities for our airmen and noncommissioned officers will be the best they have had during the past 10 years." (Maj. Gen. John H. Bell, Air Force director, Personnel Planning, U.S. Senate committee on appropriations, May 9, 1968).



Capsule Law

(An AFNS Feature)

To children, a building under construction is like a special playground. They trespass and climb and romp about its many interesting things.

Dangerous things unnatural to your land which attract children are called "attractive nuisances." Youngsters who do not know their dangers must be warned or the dangers remedied; otherwise, the landowner is likely to be held liable.

Property owners need not make their property "childproof." They need only to do what is reasonable in the light of the risk. It is also possible to obtain liability insurance to protect yourself against this risk.

The moral: Be especially careful where children are likely to be attracted to dangerous things.

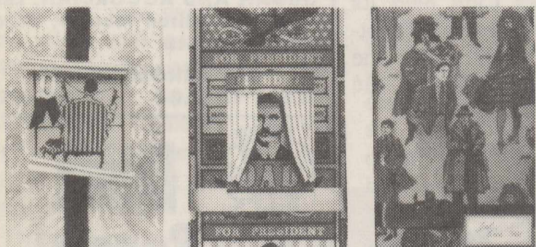
Wright Award Goes To Vance Officer

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — A combined 96.25 average in academic and flying training has earned 1st Lt. Reese R. Nielsen, Vance AFB, Okla., the Orville Wright Achievement Award, according to a recent headquarters announcement.

The award is presented by the Order of Daedalians to a graduate of Undergraduate Pilot Training who has distinguished himself during the period of his training.

The lieutenant, a distinguished graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy, entered UPT in March 1967.

The Air Force must maintain a level of aerospace power that will assist the President, the Congress and other Government agencies in attaining national objectives.



Father's Day is June 16

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Special deliveries made to Reese Weds. and Sat. at 1:00 p.m.

Lonely Celebration Set For WAF Anniversary

It will be a lonely birthday celebration Wednesday for a young lieutenant stationed at Reese AFB.

The observance is the 20th anniversary of the Women in the Air Force (WAF) and the lone celebrant is 2nd Lt. Mary Ann

Crenna, chief, Administrative Services, the only WAF at Reese—and subsequently in the area.

Elsewhere, observance of the occasion includes a reception in Washington, D. C. at which all WAFs who are able are invited to attend. At Lackland AFB — training center for the women—there will be other observances, and likewise as bases throughout the world. But at Reese, Lieutenant Crenna will have to go it alone.

The director of the WAF, Col. Jeanne M. Holm, was a recent visitor to Headquarters Air Training Command. There she met with Maj. Gen. Nils O. Ohman, ATC vice commander; Maj. Gen. G. B. Greene Jr., commander, Lackland Military Training Center; Maj. Gen. John L. Locke, DCS/Technical Training, Headquarters ATC; and a host of other top officers. They discussed WAF administration, housing and assignments, as well as a contemplated trainee personal grooming course offered by a leading cosmetic company.



Col. Holm

Colonel Holm was asked about the new WAF program of revitalization for military women. The colonel referred to her recent statement saying, "I am often asked why we have women in the military today. The reasons are quite simple—we need them and they want to serve—they want to be involved, to do their 'thing' . . . and have the right, indeed the obligation to serve their country in some capacity."

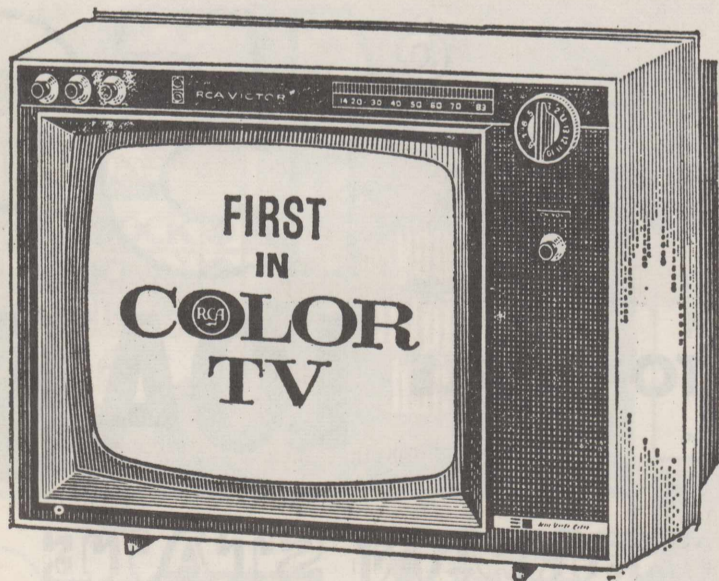
Reese's lone WAF, Lieutenant Crenna, echoes the same sentiment. She is a February, 1968 graduate of Officer Training School at Lackland and a 1965 graduate of the University of Washington at Seattle.



LONELY ANNIVERSARY—Second Lt. Mary Ann Crenna, chief, Administrative Services, is shown about to cut a birthday cake symbolic of the 20th anniversary of the Women in the Air Force which will be observed Wednesday. Lieutenant Crenna is the only WAF stationed at Reese AFB. (USAF PHOTO BY TSGT. JOHN HARVEY)

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Reesite Shows Determination

A Reese AFB electronic maintenance technician is on the July list for promotion to sergeant. This may not seem like news to many—even for a man with less than two years in service, but it represents reward for a man who has shown determination in every job he has undertaken.

AIC Alfred Tilmes, 2053 Communications Squadron, entered the Air Force in September, 1966 and completed a 35-week Ground Radio Repairman course. As a result of being entered in the Rapid Learners program, he graduated two months early as the class honor graduate.

He was then assigned to his present unit (in June, 1967) and attained a 95 per cent on his 30454 Skill Test after only five months in on the job training. He attended course AZE 30454-3, AN/GRA-53 in February, 1968 and graduated as an honor student.

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Stork Club

April 24, a son, Robert Carl, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Herbert W. Powley.

April 24, a daughter, Regian Ann, to Private and Mrs. Keith D. Newmann.

April 25, a son, Thomas Eugene, to Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas C. Fox.

April 26, a son, James Robert, to AIC and Mrs. Douglas C. Peterson.

April 28, TWINS, a daughter and son, Crystal Suzzane and Brent Allen, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Jerome P. Smolenski.

April 29, a daughter, Ursula Rochelle, to Sgt. and Mrs. William C. Stevens.

May 2, a son, Stacey Thomas, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Leon Behrend.

May 3, a daughter, Kelly Sue, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. William Baker.

May 6, a daughter, Stephanie Lynn, to SSgt. and Mrs. Donald W. Stroman.



SCOUT AWARD—Chaplain (Maj.) and Mrs. Asa E. Hunt III, look on as 2nd Lt. Ronald E. Hoch pins a "Bob Cat Pin" on their son, Matthew, 8, during a ceremony at the Mathis Service Club May 24. Matthew is the last of the five boys of Chaplain and Mrs. Hunt to enter the scouting program. (USAF PHOTO)

Dust Devilettes Plan Luncheon

Members of the OWC Wives Club affiliated with 3501st Pilot Training Squadron will sponsor a meeting of the Dust Devilettes scheduled 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The instructor pilot wives of "A" Flight have planned a salad luncheon for this occasion at the party house. Each wife is to

bring her favorite salad for six to eight people.

All IP wives of the '01st are invited to attend this event.

A gift exchange will highlight the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron's monthly coffee, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday sponsored by the wives of "E" Flight.

IP wives of the squadron are asked to bring something from their garden or something unusual or creative that they have made for the gift exchange.

NCO Wives To Hold Business Meeting

NCO Wives Club will hold its regular monthly business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the NCO Open Mess dining room.

The NCO Wives Club held its monthly board of directors meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Richard Heath, 210 Mitchell, Reese Village.

Feel that secret urge to play the music you love. PIANO, ORGAN AND ACCORDIAN. Lessons by credited teacher, children and adults.
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Club Activities

NCO Open Mess

TODAY — Rib steak dinner for \$1.50 — 5 to 10 p.m.; Seafood bar from 5 to 7 p.m. Boiled shrimp — \$1.25 per half pound, deviled crabs — 35 cents each and oysters on the half shell — \$1 per dozen.

"The Storme" will provide dance music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

TOMORROW — Return engagement of "The Storme" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Special buffet

style breakfast served from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Adults — 75 cents and children 12-year old and under — 50 cents.

Mathis Service Club

TODAY — Ceramic classes— 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; chess— 7 p.m.; films—7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW — Pick your choice of table games—2 p.m.; pool tournament—5 p.m.

SUNDAY — Coffee call — 2 p.m.; weekly pinochle and table tennis tournament—5 p.m.

MONDAY — Ceramics class— 9:30 a.m.; "Over-There" Wives coffee—10 a.m.; TOPS meeting —6:30 p.m.; hot weather games— 8 p.m.

Officers' Open Mess

TODAY — "Bill Booth and The Illusions" will play from 8 p.m. to midnight.

TOMORROW — Return engagement of "Bill Booth and The Illusions."

SUNDAY — Brunch served from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Going To Seattle?

A private plane is flying to McChord AFB, Wash. (Seattle area) June 12 or 14. Two seats are vacant. Personnel interested should contact at Lt. Kolar, ext. 232, between 8-10 p.m. weekdays.

Family Services Base Orientation A Success Here

A two day semi-annual base dependent orientation sponsored by Family Services was held here recently.

"Family Services wishes to thank all of the speakers who gave their time to share their special field of knowledge with the dependents," stated Mrs. Steven Dauma, publicity chairman.

At the end of the second session Col. William C. Sipes Jr., base commander, presented 83 certificates to those who were present both days.

"The orientation was informative and beneficial to all wives who were attending, and we hope that those who could not attend will be able to do so in the future," concluded Mrs. Dauma.

Tennis Meet Slated

A base tennis tournament will be conducted at Reese June 15-16. Singles and doubles are scheduled. Contestants must sign up at the base gym no later than Wednesday.

PWOC Invites You To Banquet

Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), cordially invite personnel to attend its mother-daughter banquet scheduled 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the chapel annex.

Interested personnel should call ext. 538 for reservations. Nursery will be free.

A program will be presented by some of the mothers and daughters of the PWOC.

PWOC officials invite personnel to bring or "borrow a daughter" and join them in this special occasion.

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Student Pilot On Initial Solo Makes Safe Emergency Landing

Second Lt. David V. Massey, a student pilot in Class 69-05, "B" Flight, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, discovered more than he bargained for on his initial T-37 solo May 27.

After his first takeoff, he attempted to lower the gear and discovered the right main would not extend. He broadcast his predicament to his instructor pilot, Capt. Thomas Skinner, and to the senior runway supervisory unit (RSU) controller, Capt. Charles W. Duke.

The fact was verified by these two pilots and a chase aircraft was flown into position to check his aircraft.

Lieutenant Massey, following instructions perfectly, attempted to get his landing gear down by emergency means to no avail.

The runway was foamed and the student positioned his aircraft for a straight-in approach. Disregarding the many peril-

ous things that could happen, it was reported, Lieutenant Massey displayed calmness and flying ability far above that expected of a student on initial solo.

With no hesitation, he complied with his emergency check lists and oral directives from mobile, flew the aircraft into the foam, held the right wing up until the speed dissipated, then lowered the wing and slid off the runway.

In presenting Lieutenant Massey his solo certificate, Lt. Col. William E. Moore, squadron commander, said, "Lieutenant Massey's outstanding handling of this emergency is an example to us all. His ability is the true test of our job accomplishment here in the 3501st and reflects credit upon himself and his instructor."

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FIRST TERMER IN ACTION—Sgt. Philip L. Bruce, a critical items monitor in 3500 Supply Squadron, completes a supply transaction. Sergeant Bruce like other first term airmen at Reese plays a vital role in accomplishing the Reese mission. (USAF PHOTO BY A1C GROVER T. WILLIAMS)

Air Force Medics Now Under New Promotion Plan

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A new promotion system for doctors of medicine or osteopathy serving in the armed forces has been established by the Department of Defense.

The DoD directive implements a special law for doctors passed by Congress late last year to improve the ability of the military departments to procure and retain career medical officers.

The new system marks the first time that military physicians will be considered for promotion under a common system, insuring equal promotion opportunities for military doctors regardless of their service affiliation.

Also for the first time, the grades held by military doctors (including dentists, who are otherwise unaffected by the directive) will not count against the overall grade authorizations prescribed by law for military officers generally.

Under this new promotion system, a doctor of medicine or osteopathy who, upon the completion of an internship, enters on active duty as a captain in Air Force would be eligible for promotion to a major three years later.

He could be promoted to lieutenant colonel after another five years and to colonel seven years after that. The directive also provides that a small number of military physicians could be promoted to the grades mentioned above one year earlier than their professional contemporaries.

Air Force Personnel officials report a selection board to consider officers under this new system will meet at the Military Personnel Center, Randolph AFB, Tex., June 25.

Reesites Honored At George AFB

Word received from George AFB, Calif. tells of honors for a pair of former Reesites.

Maj. William Gibbons and 1st Lt. Robert K. Boone were awarded trophies for scoring high on weapons delivery systems while in advanced flying training in F-4C's at George.

Another former Reesite, Brig. Gen. Ernest Cragg, was the graduation speaker at the May 25 graduation at which the awards were presented. Both Major Gibbons and Lieutenant Boone are due for service in SEA in September.

New Program At Keesler
KEESLER AFB, Miss. (ATC-PS) — USAF Hospital at Keesler enjoys the distinction of being one of the few such facilities to present radio programs exclusively for its patients.

Reese Master Sergeant's Son Scores Scholastic Achievement

The son of a Reese AFB master sergeant has achieved the highest honor bestowed by the school he attended during the past school year.

He is Mark Alan Stafford, 14-year-old son of MSgt. and Mrs. James W. Stafford, 603 Chicago Ave.

Young Mark, a ninth grade student at Mackenzie Junior High School, Lubbock, received the school's highest honor—The Hall of Fame Award—during a ceremony in the Coronado High School Auditorium May 23.

The award is given to the outstanding student for the school year. Five boys and five girls are nominated for the award, with a faculty vote deciding the winner. The principal at Mackenzie Junior High School, Mr. Mickey Andress, said he considered the award to young Mark even more significant in view

of the fact that Mark had only been at Mackenzie one school year.

In accepting the award, Mark said he was very pleased and surprised he was selected. He thanked the faculty and students for making this one of the best years of his life. Mark's name will be engraved on the special plaque that will remain permanently at the school.

Young Mark also received a host of other honors. He was selected for the Optimist Citizenship Teen Award, Perfect Attendance, Spanish Club Award, Athletics (football and basketball), National Junior Honor Society, and was nominated for the DAR Citizenship Award. He was on the school honor roll as a straight "A" student.

Mark will attend Coronado High School this fall.

Mark's father, Sergeant Stafford, is an electronic maintenance supervisor with the 2053 Communication Squadron. His mother is a mathematics teacher at O. L. Slaton Junior High School, Lubbock. He has two brothers and two sisters.

Mark hopes to be an actuary upon completion of his formal education.

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Scout Leaders Slate Meeting

Reese AFB Boy Scout officials will host a picnic for all adult scouting leaders of the Longhorn District June 21 at 7 p.m. at the base picnic area.

The picnic will be held in conjunction with the regular June District meeting and the annual

scouters picnic with about 200 expected to attend. MSgt. W. C. Parker is activities chairman for the event.

Those attending will bring their own picnic dinners with the host unit providing soft drinks. The adults may—if they wish—bring children with them.

Entertainment is planned, along with a business meeting for the men.

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1968 ATC Golf Championships Set For August

The 1968 Air Training Command Golf Championship will be conducted at Lackland AFB Aug. 6-11.

Reese AFB, like all other ATC bases, will be authorized to enter five men in the Open Division, three in the Senior Division and two women in the Women's Division. It stipulates that all contestants must be prepared to continue on to USAF Worldwide and, if necessary, interservice competition.

The tournament will be open to all military personnel.

The rules stipulate that a tournament be conducted at each base of no less than 36 holes to determine base teams.

Lackland AFB will provide contestants in the ATC tournament their golf balls, but all other items of personal equipment must be provided by the contestant. Those making the ATC team will be provided appropriate wearing apparel, golf balls and personal expenses to include practice rounds and caddy fees by ATC.

Bulk Of 69-07 OTS Graduates

Graduates of Air Force Officer Training School are in the majority in Class 69-07, just arrived for undergraduate pilot training at Reese.

Forty-one of the 73 young American officers in the class received their commissions on graduation from OTS while 26 were commissioned through AFROTC. Five became officers through the Air National Guard while one is a graduate of Officer Candidate School, U.S. Marine Corps. The class has two foreign students, both from Iran.

California and Ohio respectively top the list in the trainees' home-state category. Four members of the class were graduated from Miami University in Ohio and commissioned through the school's AFROTC program.

The class has only one member of captain rank and three first lieutenants. The balance are second lieutenants. Capt. Leon I. Poteet of Morgantown, N.C., is class leader. Captain Poteet has over four years of Air Force service coming to Reese pilot training from the 26th Bomb Squadron, Altus AFB, Okla.



LEAGUE OPENER—Little League play got under way Tuesday at Reese following a ceremony at which Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, threw out the first ball. In the first game, the Jets beat the Tigers 9-1 in pee wee league play and in the second game, a major league contest, the Braves bested the Dodgers 8-5. (USAF PHOTO BY ATC BRUCE FAGERQUIST)

Scotch Foursome Set For Sunday

The Reese AFB Women Golf Association will sponsor another Scotch Foursome Golf Tournament Sunday at the golf course.

Entry fee will be \$2 per couple, with a steak dinner to follow the nine-hole tournament. Participants are requested to bring their own steak and utensils, with the association providing the baked potato and fixings. Tee off time is set for 1:30 p.m.

For additional information, contact Marilyn Benesch at SW 9-6550.

Women Golfers Seek More Members

The Reese AFB Women's Golf Association is looking for more lady golfers for its weekly play-day Tuesdays. Also, a new series of lessons has just started, and new golfers are invited to join the association, and to take advantage of the lessons being offered at reduced group rates. Those interested should contact Edith Franklin, SW 5-2833.

Little League Issues Call

The Reese AFB Little League is still taking players for its major and pee wee league teams. Reese youth director Hal Green said players who will not turn the age of 13 before Aug. 31 are eligible to apply.

'01st PTS Sets Fast Pace In Softball League

The 3501st Pilot Training Squadron has moved into the lead in Reese AFB Intramural Softball League after three full weeks of play.

As of May 29, the 3501st had won four games while undefeated to cling to a half game lead over the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, which boasts a 4-1 record. The standings look like this:

TEAM	W	L
3501st PTS	4	0
3500th PTS	4	1
Supply	3	2
3501st Stud. Sq.	3	2
Hospital	2	2
FMS	2	2
Com Sq.	1	3
Hq. 3500th ABG	1	4
3500th OMS	1	5

(NOTE: The above standings do not include games played this week.)

Base Gym On Summer Schedule

The base gym has gone to its summer schedule. The gym will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday and closed Sundays and holidays.

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Ceramic Display

Ceramic workers at Reese AFB have been invited to participate in an area ceramics show in Shallowater next month.

The show is scheduled on the weekend of June 22-23 at the Shallowater clubhouse. Entries will be received from 1 to 7 p.m. June 22, with the display open to the public between 3 and 6 p.m. June 23.

For additional information please contact the Mathis Service Club or any ceramic shop in the Lubbock area.

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Reese Helicopter Pilot Eyeing Olympic Goal

The eyes of the track and field world will focus on the Moffett Naval Air Station, Calif., next weekend for the Inter-service Track and Field Meet June 13-15. For Reesites, the meet will hold particular interest in that one of its members will be competing, not only for the inter-

service title in the discus event, but for a spot in the Olympic Pre-Trials. He is, of course, Capt. Glenn T. Passey, a helicopter pilot with Detachment 13, Western Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center (MAC), who has successfully hurled two obstacles facing him and a possible spot on

the U.S. Olympic Team that will compete in Mexico City this summer.

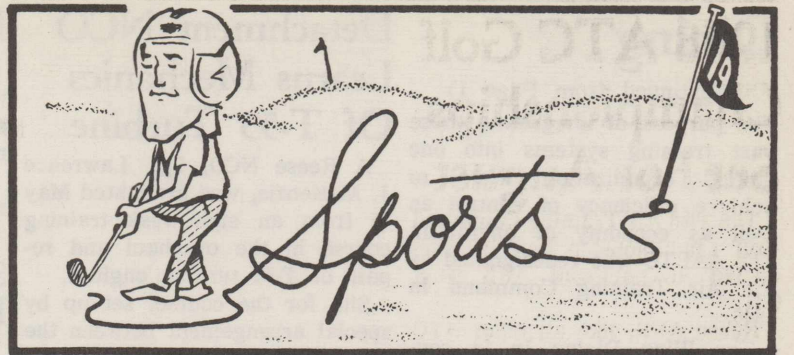
Those two hurdles were completed in the past two weeks at Sheppard AFB where Captain Passey took the discus event in the Air Training Command Meet May 17, and the Air Force World-Wide Meet May 28, setting a new record with a toss of 181 feet, 2 inches. His former mark, set at Sheppard in 1965, was 177 feet, 3½ inches.

At Logan, Utah

At present, Captain Passey is at Logan, Utah on permissive TDY in training for the Inter-Service Meet. A win there will qualify him for the Olympic Pre-trials set for Los Angeles June 29-30. He will have still another shot at Olympic qualifying by participating in the National Amateur Athletic Union (NAAU) Meet in Sacramento, Calif., June 21-22. But win or lose in the Inter-service Meet, Captain Passey will probably compete in the NAAU Meet if for no other reason than to stay in competitive shape.

Regarding the Air Force World-Wide Track Championships, Pacific Air Forces, the defending champions of the meet, made it three-in-a-row to nose out ATC 45 to 39. USAF was third with 31 points, SAC fourth with 25 and ADC fifth with 22 points. Next in their order of finish came MAC (22), TAC (14), AFCS (14), UNICOM (9), and AFLC (1).

Another record (besides Captain Passey's) fell in the meet. Everett Beckwith of MAC shattered his former record in the pole vault with a leap of 14 feet, 6 inches. He held the former record, set last year, at 14 feet, 5 inches.



By JIM COMEAUX

Elsewhere on this sports page will be found the story of Captain Glenn T. Passey, who over the past two weeks whipped through the Air Training Command and Air Force World-Wide Track Championships at Sheppard AFB, Tex., winning the discus throw events in both meets.

This surprised no one as Captain Passey was the holder of the old records for both meets. In winning the Air Force World-Wide Meet, Captain Passey broke his old record of 177 feet, 3½ inches set in 1965 with a toss of 181 feet, 2 inches. While these performances eclipsed all competition in both meets, it was somewhat disappointing to Captain Passey himself. Olympic qualifying in the discus throw is 187 feet — nearly six feet further than Captain Passey's throw.

It is certainly no secret by now that Captain Passey has thrown the discus a distance slightly in excess of 200 feet unofficially, and if he can come up to this figure either in the NAAU or Inter-service meets in California this month, he will be prime Olympic material.

Nerves—The Old Bugaboo

Strangely enough, it was nerves—that old bugaboo of athletes—that could have hindered Captain Passey's performance at Sheppard. He took to the field two hours before his scheduled event, ran a mile "to loosen up" and even threw the hammer a couple of times in an effort to work out the nervousness. But even so, Captain Passey said he felt that nerves kept him from making a better showing than he could have. However, he did say that the two previously competitions went along way to eliminating the butterflies and he feels that he will be ready next week for the Inter-service meet.

This past week, Captain Passey has spent working out at his old alumni, Utah State at Logan, Utah. And just to illustrate what kind of competition he faces in the near future, he is working out with an old buddy, Bob Sylvester, who has thrown the discus unofficially a tremendous 218 feet—four feet beyond the world record held by Ludvik Danek of Czechoslovakia, 213 feet, 11¾ inches. But Captain Passey is a long way from rolling over and playing dead in the face of these Herculean tosses. He only tries harder, and in that kind of competition, that's the name of the game.

It may be noted here, that Captain Passey could (if he were not so modest) lay claim to the fact that he is the only man in the world who can throw a discus measured in feet further than his weight measured in pounds. He weighs 170 pounds, a mere stripling among the giants who hurl the discus, shot and hammer.

Win or lose in California, Captain Passey is going to return as one of the finest athletes on the base, and with the congratulations of all sports-minded Reesites.

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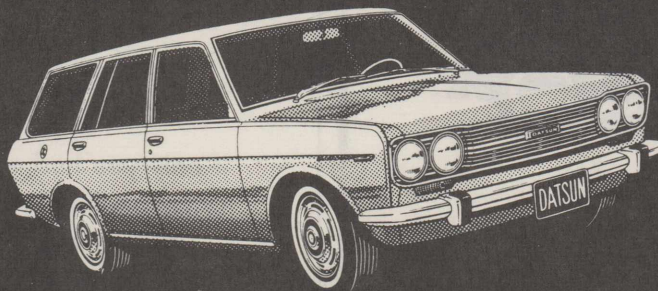
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Troop 548 Hosts Scout Festivities

Reese Boy Scout Troop 548 is sponsoring a "pow wow" tomorrow at the Scout hut near the base hospital across from the trailer park.

The scouts have planned an exhibition of scout work, a buffet-style dinner, family games, Indian dancing and court of honor ceremonies.

Festivities are slated to begin at 6 p.m.

Troop officials state that anyone working to join the scouts, or help them in their work is especially asked to attend. Everyone is cordially invited.

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Dining . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The purpose of integrating these vast training systems into one unified organization was to achieve efficiency of control as well as economy of operation. The AAFTC was redesignated as the Air Training Command in 1946.

The Wing Dining In in connection with the anniversary promises to be the social event of the year at the base. Colonel O'Hara, the guest speaker, is a former instructor pilot and information officer, now engaged in community relations for SAFOI and a well-known public speaker. His last appearance in Lubbock, before the Ad Club, drew a standing ovation—a rare display for a club accustomed to hearing outstanding speakers.

Another highlight of the Dining In will be the appearance of the seven surviving founders of Reese AFB who will be special invited guests. They are Earl B. Collins, president of Bell Dairy Company; Don T. Davis, owner of Davis Brick Company; L. E. Jack Davis, Davis-Colson Insurance Company; Homer D. Grant, retired; Charles A. Guy, editor-publisher of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal; Homer G. Maxey, now living in Oklahoma; and W. H. Rogers, retired.

Canadian Forces Team Visits Base

Six officers from Canadian Forces engaged in pilot training visited Reese AFB May 23-26 for a dual orientation.

The Canadian pilots brought with them a CT-114, a jet trainer comparable to the T-37 trainer used at Reese. The Canadians gave a total of eight orientation flights to American pilots and the Reese pilots countered with rides in the "Tweety Bird" for the visitors.

Summer Safety Progress Encouraging

The first 10 days of the "101 Critical Days" safety campaign shows some encouraging signs. Air Force wide, 17 fatalities are reported but only one recorded in Air Training Command.

The Air Force wide fatalities came with 11 by private motor vehicle, four by government vehicle, one drowning and one other. ATC's one fatality was recorded by private motor vehicle.

At Reese AFB, three accidents

Detachment NCO Learns Mechanics Of T-53 Turbine

A Reese NCO, Sgt. Lawrence J. McKenzie, was graduated May 25 from an eight-week training course in the overhaul and repair of T-53 turbine engines.

Site for the course, set up by special arrangement between the Army and the Air Force, was at the Army's main overhaul and repair center for UH-1 (Huey) helicopters from Vietnam, he Army Aeronautical Maintenance Center, (ARADMAC), Corpus Christi, Tex.

Sergeant McKenzie has returned to Reese's Detachment 13, Western Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron, where he will use his new skills in Air Force helicopter rescue work.

Col. Luther G. Jones Jr., ARADMAC commanding officer, handed out graduation certificates at ceremonies at the Corpus Christi Center's industrial complex.

Seven other Air Force men were graduated from the course.

Big Enrollment For Book Club

If early registration is any indication, reading should be one of the most popular pastimes at Reese this summer.

Base library officials report more than 40 children had registered through noon Tuesday for the "Let's Take A Vacation" Summer Reading Club. Registration started Monday morning.

Children up to 10 years of age will be required to read 10 books to qualify for a certificate, those over 10 must read 20 books. Prizes in the form of illustrated books, certificates and a party at the youth center await those who complete the program.

Children may enroll at the base library, bldg. T-421.

Personnel Airman Wins June Honors For AOM Award

Airman-in-charge of the military pay section, Personnel Division, has been named Wing Airman of the Month for June.

AIC Stephen R. Fancy, 22, has been chosen for the monthly

honor over other squadron nominees.

"His most outstanding attribute," states Maj. Joe G. Lee-wright, chief, Personnel Division,

"is the willingness and enthusiasm with which he embarks on any job. As a result of his willingness to help, he is called upon many times to aid in other sections within the Consolidated Base Personnel Office while maintaining outstanding service for the military pay section."

Prior to his assignment in the military pay section, he worked in student officers' records where it was reported by Major Lee-wright that Airman Fancy's performance brought praise from many students.

Airman Fancy from Nashua, N.H. entered the Air Force May 5, 1966.

In order to prepare himself for entrance into college in the fall he has enrolled into two correspondence courses.



Airman Fancy

3500th PTS Officer Promotions Listed

Ten 3500th Pilot Training Squadron officers have been recently promoted.

Donning captain's traxs in May were Daniel M. Whitehead, May 16; Carl P. Lewis, May 16; Douglas N. Hewett, May 25; Gerald E. Copher, May 25; Carl E. Franklin, May 26; Leslie R. Tompkins, May 30; and James J. DeMilita, May 30.

May 20 was the date of promotion to major for Darby L. Clendennen.

Monday was the promotion date for Gary B. Thomsen to captain while Travis E. Vanderpool donned captain's traxs Tuesday.

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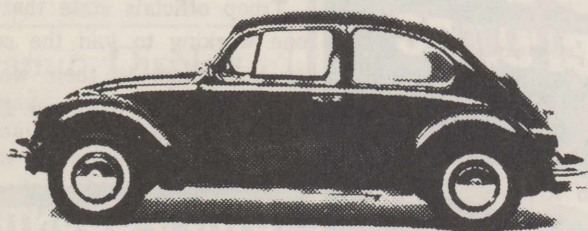
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