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"Therefore, on this Armed Forces Day, let us all re-dedicate ourselves to continuing this outstanding contribution that is so vital in protecting our heritage of freedom."—Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, commander, Air Training Command.

Armed Forces Day Visitors Given Insight Into Training

U. S. Air Force — Aerospace Power for Peace

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STUDENT ACTIVITIES RECEIVING EMPHASIS IN PROGRAM OF DAY

Several thousand South Plains visitors are expected to come to Reese Saturday as the annual observance of Armed Forces Day is marked. Military installations throughout the nation will be open to visitors during the day.

"Power for Peace" is again the theme and Reese will show visitors how it is contributing to the world peace through training proficient pilots for all major commands.

All units where students are trained will be open from noon until 5 p.m., with qualified personnel on hand to answer questions and explain activities.

Classrooms will be open and the T-41, T-37 and T-38 aircraft used in undergraduate pilot training are to give demonstrations in the air and be on display on the flightline.

A highlight of the afternoon, sport parachuting, is scheduled to provide visitors thrilling performances at 2 p.m. and 4:15 p.m.

Throughout the afternoon T-37 and T-38 aircraft will fly over the runways at low levels.

Student pilots at Reese plan to present ejection seat training, using the actual equipment contained in aircraft.

The Texas Highway Patrol will offer a special safety demonstration, and the Lubbock Police department plans a police dog show.

Student officers have set up a model airplane show for the day, including aerial combat between two of the "Flying Wings."

Early in the afternoon visitors will be able to witness one of the (See ARMED FORCES, Page 7)

Junior Officers' Exhibit Centers On SEA Activity

Vietnam movies, slides and briefing charts will highlight the Junior Officer Council's Armed Forces Day exhibit during open house Saturday at Reese.

The program will consist of color movies, detailed displays and up-to-date briefings by Captains Donald D. White and Joseph A. Breen, who are to present the briefings in the "F" flight room at the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron. The briefings will run concurrent with activities in the central briefing room.

The color movies include "Tough Sledding," "T-37 Spin Tests," "The Geiger Tigers," "Time to Climb" and "T-38 Introduction and Formation Flying." The films will run approximately 20 minutes in length.



UP AND OVER—Two of the Lubbock police department's security dogs leap over a high barrier in training for helping capture criminals. A trainer is at hand to give commands and conduct further training. (See Story Page 10)

Para-Sailing Unveiling Set For Saturday

Para-sailing, a new facet of Air Force pilot training, will be demonstrated during Saturday's Armed Forces Day Open House at Reese as student pilots demonstrate realistic practice in parachute jumping.

The technique is a simple, effective method of teaching parachute control and landing technique. It has resulted in dispelling the fears of parachute jumping.

The equipment used in conducting the para-sail training includes a pickup truck, 900 feet of tow rope, a release device and a specially designed parachute called a para-sail.

(See Picture, Page 8)

Louvers in the parachute act as air foils similar to an aircraft wing. As the air flows over and through the louvers in the para-sail, a lift results. Air Flow is created with the forward movement of the truck and the student is lifted into the air to an altitude of 400-600 feet. The release device is activated and the pilot starts descent at a slow rate giving him a soft landing.

Para-sailing has been pre-tested for several months at Williams, Moody, Stead and Laughlin AFBs. The important feature of para-sailing is safety. It is impossible for a student to injure himself with a minimum of instruction, officers say.

Blood Donation Drive Launched

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The National Guard Association in cooperation with the American Red Cross and Department of Defense has launched one of the biggest blood donor recruitment programs ever conducted by a single organization.

Air Force and Army national guard units throughout the nation will seek 250,000 units of blood from their members, all of it to be earmarked for defense use.

The campaign will last several months and be coordinated state by state to insure a steady flow of blood into Red Cross processing facilities.

Commander's Comments...



By Brig. Gen. Dudley E. Faver
Wing Commander

On this Saturday, May 21st, we hope that thousands of our friends and neighbors from the South Plains area will visit Reese AFB in observance of the nation's seventeenth annual Armed Forces Day.

Armed Forces Day programs serve a dual purpose. They are designed to give the public an opportunity to pay tribute to the American men and women in military uniform. They also provide a means for the armed forces to report directly to the American people on our state of readiness in defense of the nation's freedom.

This year our program will be different. Instead of bringing in many different types of aircraft for display, our emphasis will be placed on our local day-to-day activities. In support of our theme, "A Day at Reese AFB," each segment of the Armed Forces in the local area will be on hand to help meet the visitors. With the help of all, we will be able to give a comprehensive, realistic report to our friends and neighbors.

Let each of us enthusiastically fulfill the role of host and provide an interesting, safe, and highly beneficial Armed Forces Day 1966.

Chief Of Staff Speaks With Pride



By Gen. John P. McConnell
Air Force Chief of Staff

Each year on Armed Forces Day, the services open their gates to the public to display their equipment in an effort to reassure the public of the readiness and ability of the services to provide for our national security. In speeches and ceremonies, dignitaries and officials often review the history of some of our wars and urge the public to reaffirm its faith in those principles and beliefs for which our country stands.

To Americans, the meaning and justification of a war are all-important. Americans believe in democracy and freedom and in the value of the human being. And they believe these things are worth fighting for.

I last visited Vietnam a few months ago and I found that our servicemen knew why they are in that war. They had seen enough of terror and subversion to know that a vicious force was attempting to impose a tyranny on South Vietnam. And they had also seen enough of war to realize that the best place to defeat tyranny and aggression was the farthest point from our shores.

The Air Force man's understanding and believing in the cause for which he fights is of utmost importance. For example, we speak with much pride of professionalism among Air Force personnel — and rightly so. We point to the extensive skills, knowledge and experience of our personnel. But the hired mercenaries of old also had military skills, knowledge and experience. The true military professional is one who has these, and over and above has a clear understanding of — and belief in — the cause for which he is fighting.

The Air Force men I saw in Vietnam were professionals, in the true sense of the term.

So were the Air Force men I knew in World War II and in Korea. So were the men I have met over the years at radar sites on the tops of lonely mountains, in Minuteman silos deep under the ground, in alert hangars across the face of the globe. And so were the men I have met in Air Force laboratories, supply centers and headquarters buildings throughout the Air Force, where the main job is to be sure we can win tomorrow's war as well as today's.

On this Armed Forces Day, as the nation pays tribute to you, I want you to know the personal pride I feel in Air Force people everywhere. I am proud of your accomplishments, and I am proud of the confidence the nation places in your military abilities and in your dedication to national principles and purposes.

SUMMERSAFE PROGRAM FOR REESE OPENS TUESDAY



Reese will push off its 12th annual "Operation Summersafe" Tuesday in efforts to keep accidents at a minimum until the Labor Day weekend.

The campaign at Reese has been highly successful in past years and for 1966 is joined with the U.S. Air Force "101 Critical Days," which begins at 6 p.m. Thursday and ends at midnight Sept. 5.

The Reese drive opens with airmen and officers tuned in on the comprehensive National Drivers' Test broadcast by the Columbia Broadcasting System at 9 p.m. over KLBK-TV. The new test contains more questions covering a greater area of driving situations than a previous test.

Results of testing here will be tabulated by the ground safety section. In the last test the Reese combined grade was much higher than the national average.

Brig. Gen. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, has called on all personnel here to cooperate to the fullest in safety measures.

He pointed out in a letter that the wing received excellent rating in flying, ground and explosive safety during the recent Air Training Command safety survey when it was shown that "Safety is Everybody's Business" is an integral part of all activities at Reese.

He also pointed out that for the first quarter of 1966 there were no civilian injuries here and the base accident cost was the lowest in ATC at \$1,814. He asked that efforts be re-doubled in reducing military and government vehicle accidents, areas in which this base was not among leaders.

"During the past year, much progress has been made toward the elimination of accidents," the general said.

"Your diligence and professionalism in following accepted safety practices is most gratifying. With your vigorous participation and support, this favorable trend will undoubtedly continue."

In the USAF "101 Critical Days" of 1965 total fatalities were curbed by 27 per cent, as compared with 1964. The two biggest problem areas — private vehicle accidents and water recreation — showed the greatest improvement in last year's campaign when private vehicle deaths were reduced by 30 per cent and drownings showed a 23 per cent drop. However, the two areas accounted for 123 of the 140 deaths during the campaign.

In the first four months of 1966, Air Force officials point out, 169 lives were lost throughout the service, an increase of 34 over the same period last year.

ATC fatalities increased 100 per cent, moving from 13 for 1965 to 26 this year.

Classes For Youth Offered By Museum

Summer Youth Classes for boys and girls in the first through twelfth grades will be held in two sessions at West Texas Museum, beginning June 13. Each ten-day session will offer courses of interest to every age group, Mrs. R. Q. Lewis, chairman of the classes, announced.

Classes are planned in creative art, speech, rocks and minerals, astronomy, Indian cultures, radio and wildlife trailing.

Registrations may be made by mail or in person with the museum on the Texas Tech campus.



"Military superiority is no longer possible without superior airpower, and superiority in the air cannot be achieved or maintained without superiority in technology."—Gen. J. P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff.

"I believe we must continue to have a mixed force of missiles and manned bombers."—Dr. Harold Brown, secretary of the Air Force.

ON THE LINE

By Chaplain John Mann
Soon our runways, hangars, shops, and grounds will be over-

run by people interested in what we do here at Reese AFB. Armed Forces Day is Saturday, and we will do our best to be at our finest.

We will show our airplanes and helicopters, tell of their speed, describe the sensation of their flight, and show their importance in the training of pilots to defend our nation. And we will tell of the many other necessary and important activities of our base.

In the glamour and excitement of flight and things related to it, how easy it will be to forget what it is all about. If Armed Forces Day is to show the American people our preparedness for defense and security, it should also remind us of the basic purpose of our defense and the motive for our security.

"Power for Peace" is our theme; peace is our goal. The countless thousands of our nation have not died for war; they have given their lives in selfless devotion to the belief that mankind should not be denied his inalienable rights.

Our weapons are not the expression of our intent to overrun all men. They do not express our ideals, hopes, or ambitions; rather, they are evidence for every evil force to see our determination to protect our way of life, defend helpless peoples, and establish the rule of justice in the lives of people and nations.

As we open our doors to the public this Armed Forces Day, let us not hesitate to show that our mission has its meaning in the life liberty, justice, and pursuit of happiness of our nation and world.

TAC UNITS MOVE
WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A wing of tactical fighter aircraft comprised of three squadrons of the Tactical Air Command will be transferred to Torrejon, Spain, for permanent duty with the United States Air Forces in Europe (USAFE).

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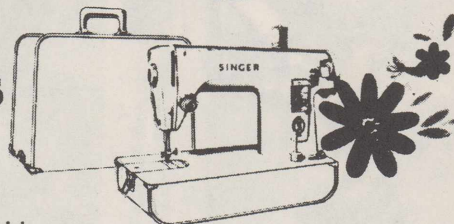
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Red Cross Honors Honorary Chairman, Year's Volunteers

Mrs. Richard A. Steele, honorary chairman of Reese Red Cross volunteers since April 1965, was presented a certificate of appreciation at a coffee of volunteers Tuesday morning in the Officers open mess. Jerome J. Waters, Red Cross field director, made the presentation.

Mrs. D. L. Gosting, chairman of the Lubbock County Red Cross Chapter, capped Mrs. Curtis James as a new volunteer and awarded service bars for hours served in the past year to Mmes. James H. Ayres, Robert W. Lambert, William H. Reese, James G. Westbrook, Leonard E. Haskovec and Gordon Ziegler.



SERVICE BAR—Mrs. James H. Ayres, (left) receives her first Red Cross Volunteer service bar during a volunteer coffee Tuesday. Presenting the bar is Mrs. L. E. Haskovec.



(By Family Housing Management Committee)
DRYER VENTS—Housing occupants are reminded that this is the nest building season. Dryer vents are a favorite nesting spot so check this several times a week and clean out if nests are found. Hornets, or mud-dobbers will build nests in this same place each year. This can be prevented by cleaning off the old spot and applying vaseline or petroleum jelly in the area of the old nest.

Club Activities

Officers Open Mezs
TODAY — Dance to Bob Lamont, 8 p.m. 'til midnight. Jimmie Williams, magician, will perform at 10 p.m.
SATURDAY — Military Ball. Dance to Lamont music. Dining room closes at 5 p.m.
SUNDAY — Buffet family dinner. Free nursery, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
MONDAY — Open date; plan a party.
TUESDAY — Spaghetti dinner.
WEDNESDAY — Family style chicken dinner.
THURSDAY — Food from

south of the border.
 New hours for the dining room have breakfast Monday through Friday and flying Saturdays, 4 to 8 a.m. Sunday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lunch is from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The cashier's office is to be open from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday.

NCO Open Mess
TODAY — Dance, The Rhythm Wranglers, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
SATURDAY — Dance, The Raiders, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
SUNDAY — Special baked chicken dinner.
MONDAY-TUESDAY — Happy hours, 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Corned beef and cabbage. Game night.

SAFE MILES RECORDED
DAVIS-MONTHAN AFB (AFNS) — Government vehicles of the 390th Strategic Missile Wing here have been driven more than 5 million miles, roughly the equivalent to 201 trips around the world, without a reportable accident. The accident-free driving record dates back to 1963.

OWC Plans Day Of Novice Bridge

Novice bridge will be held by the Officers Wives Club at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Officers' open mess with a bonus of 100 points given for members arriving on time.
 Reservations are necessary and must be made by Tuesday noon

Mrs. Sergeant Sez . . .

By Sherri Patterson
 The NCO Wives Club is sending a case of soap to Vietnam in answer to a letter request of a soldier stationed there.
 The club Monday will give a tea honoring Mrs. Dudley E. Faver. The event will be in the NCO open mess.
 Tuesday the club will hold its family picnic in the picnic area.

by calling Mrs. Bill Singleton, SW 2-4011.
 The monthly meeting of the OWC board will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the open mess.
 The OWC bowling league held its banquet at Candlelight Inn with winning members honored. They were Mmes. Dean White, Lamar McInnis, Stuart Coan and Howard Long. Newly elected officers are Mrs. Dean White, president; Mrs. George Holtgrewe, vice president; and Mrs. Dwight Moody, secretary.

BID OPENING SET

Bids will be opened at 10:30 a.m. on June 10 at Reese for supplying milk to dining facilities at the base and the bulk of milk on sale at Reese outlets. Several bidders are expected for the year's contract, Maj. Joseph V. Sullivan, Reese chief of procurement, stated.

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MODEL AIRCRAFT SHOW—These student officers of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron are to perform an air show with their model aircraft for visitors to Reese AFB during Armed Forces Day activities tomorrow. Second Lieutenants Dennis Stubsten (left), Walt Lehman, and Bart Cable display some of the aircraft.

Model Airplanes Will Do Battle In Demonstration

Flying Wings in aerial combat, scale model P-51 Mustang, stunt model and sports planes . . . that's part of the model airplane demonstration planned for visitors to Reese AFB, Saturday, May 21 from 12 noon to 5 p.m. during Armed Forces Day.

Second Lieutenant Dennis Stubsten's P-51 Mustang has a 40 inch wingspan, fully equipped with combat camouflage and completely detailed.

Second Lieutenants Roy Suzuki and Walt Lehman will perform with individual Flying Wings with 40 to 45 inch wingspans in an aerial combat show scheduled to last five minutes. During the combat the two model aircraft will fly on 60 foot lines.

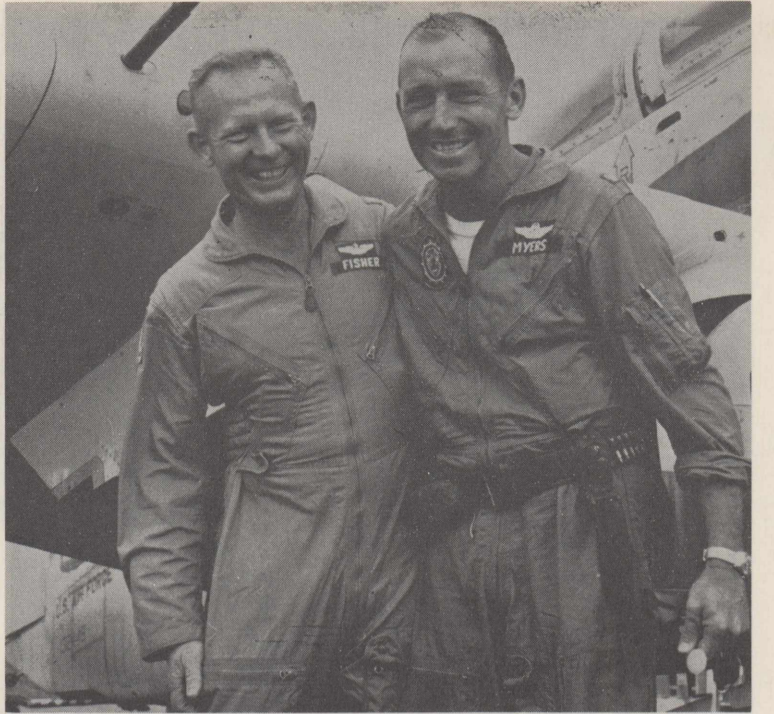
Lieutenant Lehman will also fly a stunt model six foot wingspan "Nobler" powered with a Fox 35 engine.

Second Lieutenants Norm Nyary, Wes Broers and Bart Cable are to perform with sports aircraft doing stunts and loops.

A highlight of the model aircraft demonstration will be a balloon burst. During this exhibition two aircraft will fly through a maze of balloons . . . a contest to see which aircraft can burst the most balloons.

The lieutenants are student pilots in Class 67-A.

More than 16,000 students are enrolled in Texas Tech from nearly all of the 254 Texas counties and every state.



ALL SMILES—At Pleiku Air Base, Air Force Majors Bernard Fisher (left) and Stafford W. Myers are all smiles after one of the most dramatic rescues of the Vietnam conflict. Major Myers crash-landed his shot-up Douglas A-1E Skyraider on the North Vietnamese-held A Shau airstrip. Major Fisher landed right behind him, under heavy fire, and picked him up in another Skyraider. (AFNS)

Bulk Of Class From AFROTC, OTS

Graduates of Air Force ROTC courses in colleges and universities and graduates of Officer Training School make up the bulk of members of Class 67-G just entering undergraduate pilot training at Reese.

Nineteen of the 57 young United States officers in the class were commissioned through

AFROTC, while 21 received commissions on graduation from OTS, which requires a college degree before enrollment. Of the OTS graduates, all but one were re-assigned March 31, after graduation. Three members of the class were commissioned by the Air National Guard and 16 earned commissions on conclusion of aviation cadet training as navigators.

Two students from Nicaragua also are in the class.

Class 67-G includes 12 captains, 4 first lieutenants and 43 second lieutenants of the U.S. Air Force. Thirty-three are married and 26 are single.

Four come from the southeastern area of the United States, 10 from northeast, 12 from north central, 11 from south central, six from the northeast, and 14 from the southwest.

Students are graduates of 37 colleges and universities in various parts of the nation.

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Recruiters Set Trio Of Records

HQ. ATC (ATCPS)—Recruiting Service officials have announced that three recruiting records were established during April.

Two of the new marks were set in recruiting Air Force nurses when initial reports showed that 162 nurses were commissioned in the Air Force during the month. This broke the previous monthly high of 160 set in March of this year.

The April nurse commissioning also brought the total for the fiscal year to 872, breaking the previous record of 830 set over the entire 1962 fiscal year.

The third record came in the recruitment of first-term airmen with a total production of 19,915. The previous monthly high was set in January 1955 with an enlistment total of 18,938.

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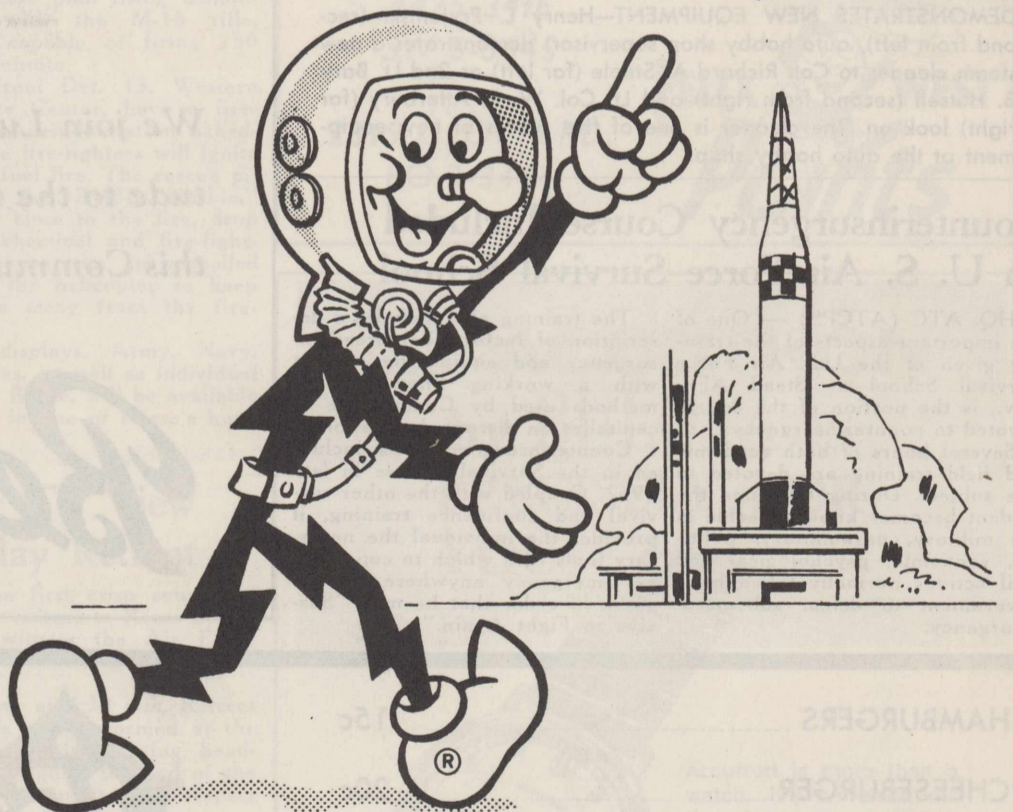
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USES NEW EQUIPMENT—A2C Dennis Sikora uses a drill press which is one of five pieces of new equipment recently acquired by the wood hobby shop. Airman Sikora spends much off-duty time at the shop.



DEMONSTRATES NEW EQUIPMENT—Henry L. Pryjowski (second from left), auto hobby shop supervisor, demonstrates a new steam cleaner to Col. Richard A. Steele (far left) as 2nd Lt. Bary B. Hutsell (second from right) and Lt. Col. W. R. Atterbury (far right) look on. The cleaner is one of five pieces of new equipment at the auto hobby shop.

Counterinsurgency Course Included In U. S. Air Force Survival School

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — One of the important aspects of the training given at the U.S. Air Force Survival School at Stead AFB, Nev., is the portion of the course devoted to counterinsurgency. Several hours of both academic and field training are devoted to this subject. During this time the student becomes knowledgeable in the military, paramilitary, political, economic, psychological and civil actions normally taken by a government to defeat subversive insurgency.

The training also includes a description of factors that breed insurgency and equips the student with a working knowledge of methods used by Communists to capitalize on disrupted situations. Counterinsurgency was included in the Survival Course in late 1962. Coupled with the other survival and confidence training, it provides the individual the necessary tools with which to cope with an emergency anywhere on the globe in order that he may "Survive to Fight Again."

Improvements Made To Hobby Shops

Upwards of \$3,600 has been spent to improve and develop the Reese wood and auto hobby shops to give better service to Reese personnel. The improvements were made possible through use of Air Training Command Rehabilitate and Develop Arts and Crafts assistance grants to the personnel service branch.

Funds for improvements of the wood hobby shop have been used to purchase a \$450 table saw, a \$511 joiner, a \$1,050 planer, a \$200 drill press and a \$185 drill press. Funds were also used to buy new saw blades and space collars for the power shaper. Old equipment, a table saw and planer, was traded in on the new equipment.

Three other improvements are planned for the facility. They include interior and exterior painting and an improved lighting system.

A total of five RADAC improvements were scheduled for the auto hobby shop. The funds were used to purchase a \$450 steam cleaner, a \$135 air impact wrench and a \$200 high pressure grease gun. The other two RADAC items are a \$200 water blast washer and three engine stands with a total value of \$250. The latter items are on order and should arrive shortly.

Sun shelters have been erected over two wash stalls. This project was a self-help construction project. Self-help will also be utilized in erecting another shelter over a wash rack for steam cleaning.

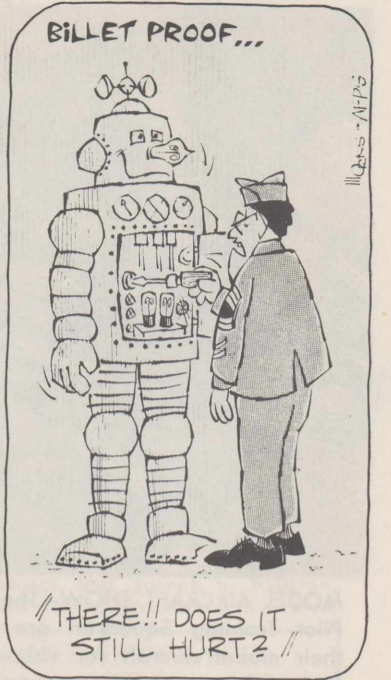
Self-help utilizes volunteer workers to install materials furnished by the Civil Engineering branch.

Another improvement for the auto hobby shop includes the leasing of a water softener in the four car-wash stalls.

Under a RADAC grant, the ATC welfare fund furnishes half of the funds and the Reese Central Base Fund furnishes the other half for improvements.

C-123 Modification Gives More Power

WRIGHT - PATTERSON AFB, Ohio (AFNS) — A two-year program for installing auxiliary jet engines on 120 piston-powered Fairchild C-123B Providers has been announced by Air Force Logistics Command. Modification also includes a modulated anti-skid brake system — which includes new wheels and brakes — and a new stall warning system.



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HONORARY MEMBERSHIP—A plaque denoting honorary membership in Lodge 1810, American Federation of Government Employees, is presented to Col. Richard A. Steele, base commander, by George Brock, lodge president. The colonel was honored as a "leader in employee management relations." The plaque was made by lodge members. The AFGE and Reese have just concluded a new agreement which Brock says "brings a better relationship between the employee group and management."

"So long as our military power is needed, the Air Force will be needed."—Dr. Harold Brown, secretary of the Air Force.

Famous M-16 Demonstration Day's Feature

One of the most effective weapons developed since World War II will be on display from 12 noon until 5 p.m., at Reese Armed Forces Day Saturday.

The new M-16 rifle, attributed by many Vietnam veterans as the best in the world, will be demonstrated by marksmanship instructors at Reese for visitors during the open house.

"With a qualified man at the trigger, the M-16 can fire 750 rounds a minute," SSgt. Theodore R. Dobkins, marksmanship instructor, commented.

Sergeant Dobkins, SSgt. Bill Myers, and A1C John E. Crawford will all demonstrate various powers of the M-16 during the Open House.

Visitors to the base will be provided transportation to the firing range throughout the afternoon. In addition to the fire-power demonstration, Sergeant Dobkins will have on display the older M-1 weapon, .38 cal., .22 cal., and .45 cal. pistols.

During the M-16 demonstration the weapon will be fired into combat helmets, into concrete blocks, and into 1/4-inch steel. An automatic firing destruction and accuracy firing will also be demonstrated.



GIFTS—J. B. Ray, member of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Armed Forces Committee, presents numerous gifts in behalf of city merchants and organizations to A2C Howard T. Wainwright, Reese airman of the month. Here he presents an honorary membership in the chamber. Looking on is Brig. Gen. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander.

"We clearly have important obligations in Southeast Asia and we must fulfill them. But at the same time we must continually lift our sights and look beyond. When the fighting eventually ends in Southeast Asia, the threat to our national security will not automatically go away. As long as the Communists pursue their dream of world domination, those who do not wish to be dominated must remain prepared to counter aggression and subversion."—Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, commander Air Force Systems Command.

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One of the most advanced weapons developed since WWII will also be featured during the open house.

Qualified marksmanship instructors at Reese plan firing demonstrations with the M-16 rifle, which is capable of firing 750 rounds a minute.

Pilots from Det. 13, Western Air Rescue Center, have a fire-suppression demonstration scheduled. Reese fire-fighters will ignite a roaring fuel fire. The rescue pilots, flying the HH43B "Huskie," will hover close to the fire, drop a special chemical and fire-fighters, then use the jet-propelled blades of the helicopter to keep the flames away from the fire-fighters.

Other displays, Army, Navy, and Marines, as well as individual units from Reese, will be available to visitors in one of Reese's huge hangars.

Public To View Saturday Retreat

With the first crisp sounds of "Retreat," visitors to Reese Saturday will witness the Air Force ceremony for ending the official duty day.

Every day at 4:30 p.m. Retreat Ceremonies are performed at the flagpole in front of wing headquarters to signify the end of the working day, and to pay respect to the flag.

On Armed Forces Day 30 student officers will form in a flight to perform the ceremonies.

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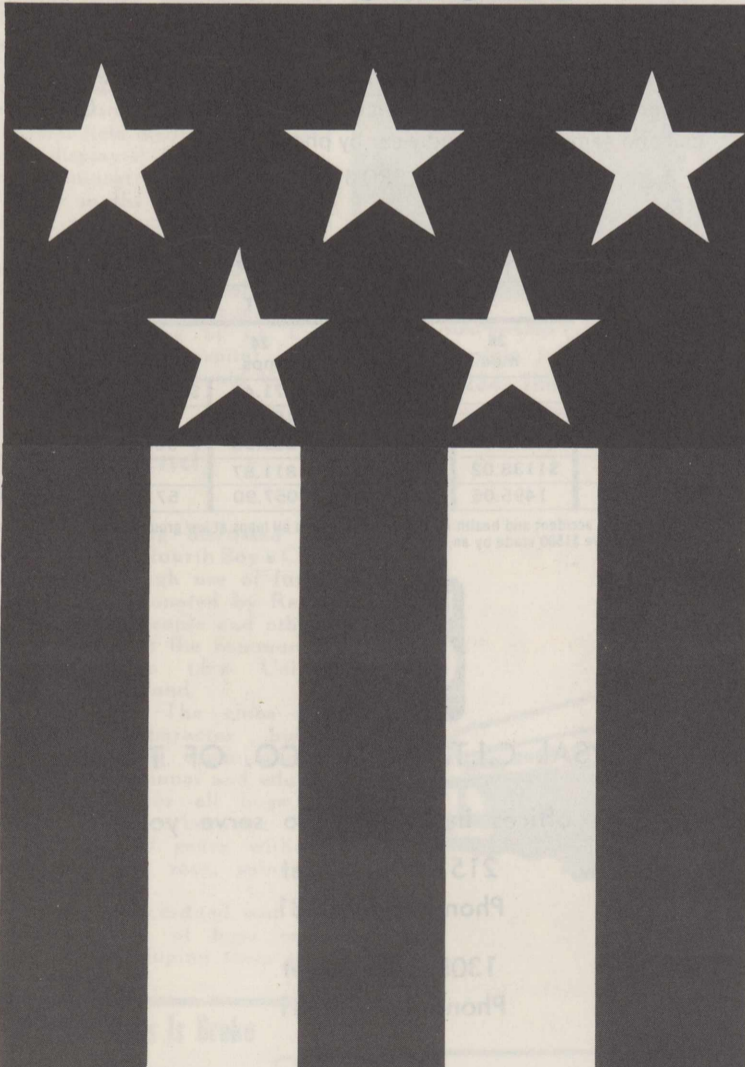
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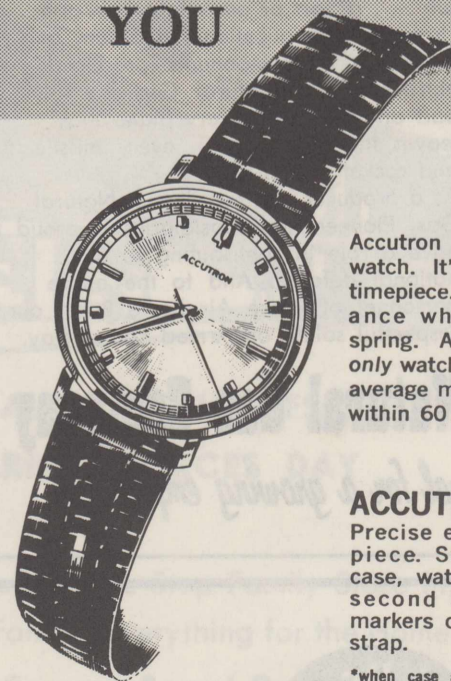
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A FEW POINTERS—First Lt. John L. Hope (right), points out navigational equipment on the instrument panel of a T-38 aircraft to his brother, 2nd Lt. Kenneth L. Hope. The brothers, in Class 67-G of undergraduate pilot training, are looking ahead to T-38 training.

By A2C John Westfall
In addition to boasting of 12 captains who are navigators, Class 67-G in undergraduate pilot training at Reese has a pair of brothers — 1st Lt. John L. Hope and 2nd Lt. Kenneth L. Hope.

Although the brothers are in training in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron here, they arrived by way of two different paths. Lieutenant J. Hope was graduated from Aviation Cadets and Lieutenant K. Hope is a graduate of Officer Training School.

Both brothers were formerly enlisted personnel in the Air Force before being commissioned. Lieutenant K. Hope enlisted Oct. 14, 1965, and was sworn in by his brother.

Lieutenant J. Hope, 25, who will become a captain May 27, 1966, enlisted in the Air Force Sept. 3, 1958. After finishing basic training, he received electronics training at Keesler AFB, Miss. Following graduation, he was stationed at Beale AFB, Calif., as an aircraft electronic equipment repairman on B-52 and KC-135 aircraft.

In May 1961, he was graduated from the Aviation Cadet program at Harlingen AFB, Tex. He received his navigator wings and commission as a second lieutenant after completion of the 11-month course.

Before being stationed at Grand Forks AFB, N.D., as a B-52 navigator, he attended a navigator bombardier up-grading course at Mather AFB, Calif.

The training lasted for a seven-month period. He then attended a combat crew training course at Castle AFB, Calif.

This course involved indoctrination in the B-52 type aircraft. He also was graduated from the Air Force Survival School at Stead AFB, Nev., before departing for Grand Forks.

In December 1964, he was chosen as an instructor at Castle AFB, Calif., and taught both navigating and bombardiering.

He was stationed with the 329th Bombardment Squadron while there. The squadron is part of the 93rd Bomb Wing.

Lieutenant K. Hope, 23, was commissioned as a second lieutenant upon graduation March 21, 1966, as a distinguished graduate in Class 66-F at Officer Training School.

He was graduated from Modesto Junior College in 1963 and attended the University of California at Berkeley. He was graduated from the University in June 1965 with a bachelor of science in chemistry.

Lieutenant K. Hope received the Bousch and Lomb Honorary Science Award and the Bank of America Laboratory Science Award while in high school at Sonora, Calif.

The lieutenants are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie L. Hope of Sonora, Calif. Lieutenant J. Hope is married to the former Melodie Silverman of Sacramento, Calif. They have four children — Kenneth, age 5; Robert, age 3; Kimberly, age 2 and Laurie, age 1. Lieutenant K. Hope is single.



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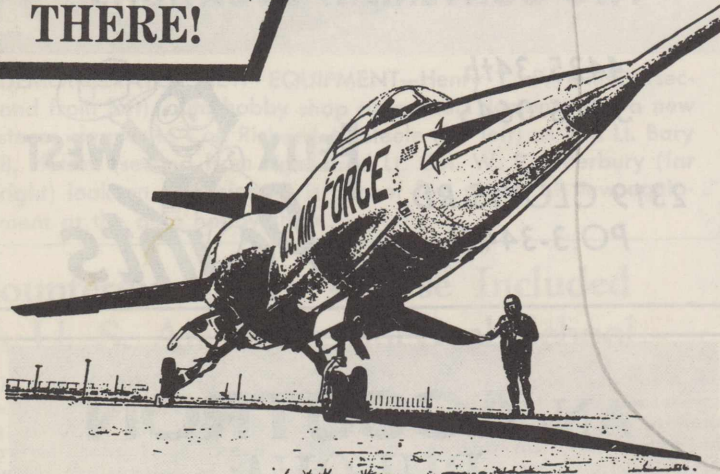
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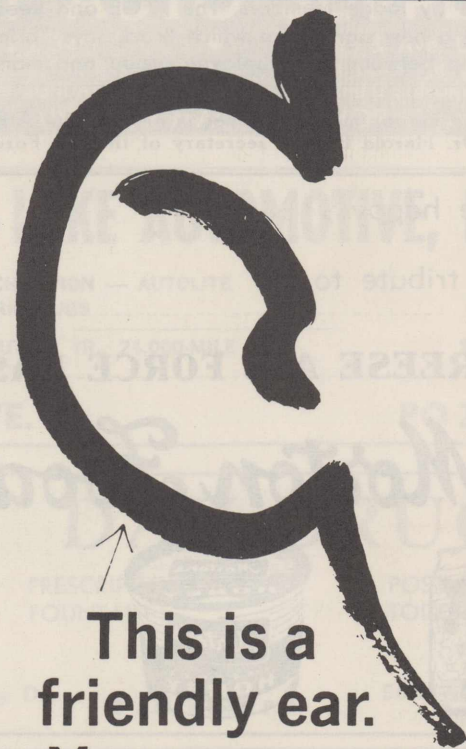
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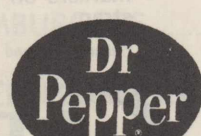
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Hospital Stages Casualty Control Work To Guests

Lubbock medical, nurse and dental associations and the South Plains hospital area will observe a disaster casualty control exercise conducted by the 3500th USAF Hospital at Reese. As part of an Air Force and civilian professional exchange, the local medical people will visit Reese on Saturday during Armed Forces Day. The exercise will be conducted to show the 220 invited guests the response capability of the medical facility for providing proper medical attention and evacuation in an emergency situation. The exercise will include the proper handling of approximately 20 casualties and the use of first-aid teams, triage teams, ambulance and litter teams, re-supply teams and the use of the triage communication control in the handling of the victims. Triage is the method used to classify patients according to their injury. Disaster field medical equipment will be displayed during the exercise to demonstrate the expansion capability in the event of an unforeseen emergency. The display will consist of laboratory, X-ray, surgical, and dental equipment, surgical ward and medical ward. The special invited guests will be given a briefing by Lt. Col. David W. Davis, hospital commander, and Capt. Ronald V. Slagel Jr., administrator.

United Fund At Work

Plans are being discussed for organization of a fourth Boy's Club in Lubbock through use of funds donated by Reese people and others of the community to the United Fund. The clubs are character building organizations, furnishing recreational and educational facilities for all boys of Lubbock County between the ages of 8 and 17 years, without restrictions as to race, color or creed. The clubs are credited with assisting thousands of boys each year and in developing them into better citizens.

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Reese again this summer will provide summer training for Air Force Academy cadets through "Operation Third Lieutenant." As in past years, cadets will spend three weeks at the base, serving in capacities intended to give them close contact with operation of an active Air Force installation. Six cadets will be assigned to Reese from June 10 to June 30. They will be assistant operations officers, assistant flight line maintenance officers and assistant flying officers, each given individual duties. Three more "Third Lieutenants" will be sent to the base from July 3 to 23 for similar activities. Assigned cadets will be juniors in the fall and are receiving first practical experience in a military unit. "We feel that this experience in living and working as a junior officer will benefit the cadet and the United States Air Force when he is commissioned in two years," Capt. Harold N. Campbell, Reese project officer, was told by Brig. Gen. Louis T. Seith, Academy commandant of cadets. Each prospective officer assigned to Reese for the three weeks will work under supervision of selected key officers and will perform many duties in the activity to which he is sent. At the end of the brief tour the student and his supervisor officer will make reports which become a part of the Academy record.

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Members of Reese's Detachment 13, Western Air Rescue Center, and fire-fighters from Reese's base fire department will deliberately ignite a huge jet-fuel fire. Each prospective officer assigned to Reese for the three weeks will work under supervision of se-

SAC Cuts Airborne Alerts 50 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The five-year-old continuous airborne alert by Strategic Air Command B-52 bombers will be reduced in the future, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has revealed. The Defense secretary cited additional warning time against attack now provided by improved radar systems plus greater reliance on the U.S. missile force. Ground alert of about 50 per cent of the SAC bomber force will continue.

ZUCKERT HEADS COUNCIL
WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Secretary of the Air Force Harold Brown has named Eugene M. Zuckert chairman of the first Air Force Academy Advisory Council.

At The Movies

SUNDAY — "The Train," Bert Lancaster, mature.
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WEDNESDAY — "The 7th Dawn," William Holden, mature.
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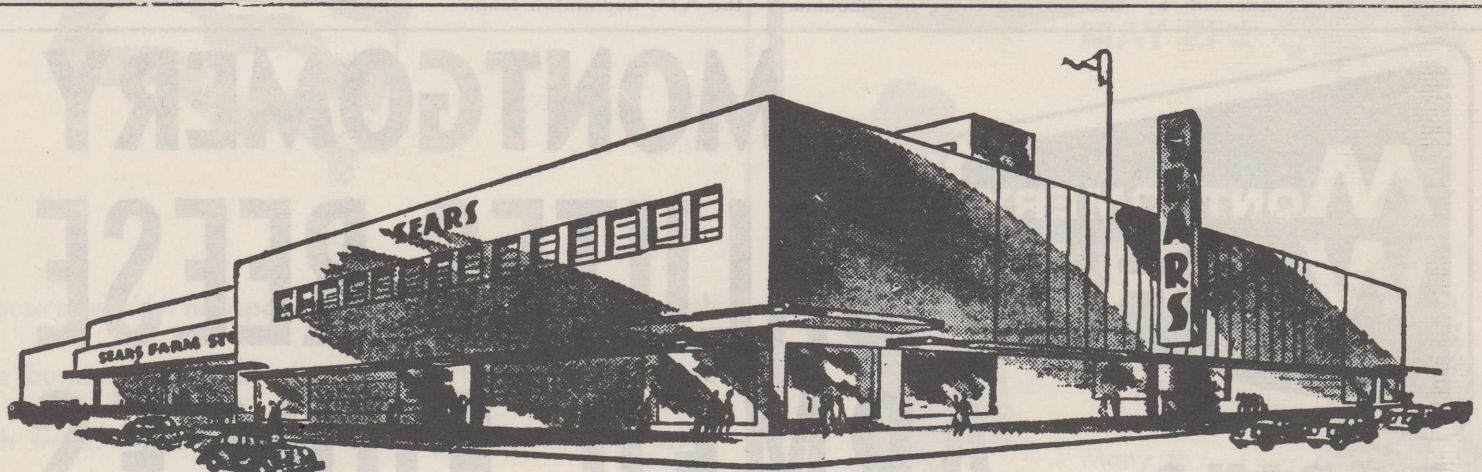
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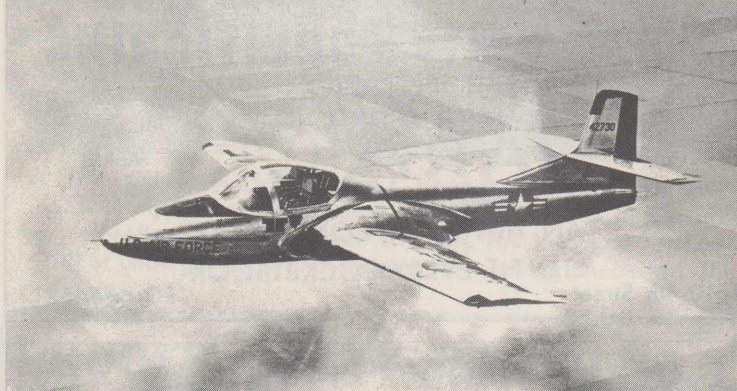
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TRAINERS—This trio of Reese training aircraft will perform for South Plains visitors and are to be on display on the flight line during Saturday's Armed Forces Day. The T-41 propeller-driven light plane (top) is used in Phase I of primary training at Abernathy Municipal Airport. The T-37 (middle) gives student pilots an introduction to jet aircraft in the primary phase. The T-38 supersonic Talon (bottom) is used to provide basic flying training and to qualify graduates for duty in any major air command.

Rattlers Wallop Webb, 19-3

The Reese Rattlers baseball team walloped the Webb nine, 19 to 3, Sunday afternoon at Webb and returns this Sunday for another encounter. Game time is 1:30 p.m. George Cooper pitched the game for the Rattlers, allowing three hits and striking out 17. He also connected for two doubles and drove in five runs during the afternoon. Reese gathered 13 hits against Webb, including five doubles and a pair of triples. Tom McCay turned in the key drive in the first inning, getting a triple with the bases loaded to account for the initial margin.

Juan Espinet got three singles, Cooper two doubles and Jim Lynum two doubles and four runs-batted-in. John Kreideweis was credited with three runs-batted-in on a double and single, Jim Liller connected for a triple. The Rattlers were to meet Lubbock Electric Tuesday and the Hubbers Thursday. Next Tuesday the Hubbers will be met again at Lowry Field in a game at 7:30 p.m. and Thursday the Rattlers get into action on the opening night of the National Baseball Congress league play at Lowry. Reese will play in the league all summer.

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Two Reese bowlers leave this week for the USAF World-wide Bowling Tournament at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. SSgt. John Zgonc and A3C Mike Earl will represent the Air Training Command in the singles division of the tournament May 23-27. Airman Earl won the opportunity to compete by scoring a 189 average in 24 games during the base roll-off last April. At the same time Sergeant Zgonc bowled a 185 average. There was a field of approximately 36 bowlers in the roll-off. Airman Earl has never entered Air Force competition since his recent enlistment. Sergeant Zgonc is a frequent competitor. For the past six years he has represented a base in the Air Training Command tournament, and has once before represented ATC in the world-wide competition. The two Reese top bowlers will compete against each other in the world-wide meet.

Golf Notes

Capt. Skip Rutherford, with low net of 140 for the 36-hole event, captured the Reese permanent party officers golf tournament over the weekend, topping Capt. John Chewning in second place with 143 and other competitors. The captains will compete for officers in a later tournament with winners of NCO, airmen and student officer tournaments. Saturday an AM-AM tournament is on tap for the Reese golf course. Play will be by four-man teams playing best ball. Entry fee is \$3 plus greens fee. Players are to be given half handicaps with a maximum of 14. Team captains will be given full handicaps. Players wishing to compete are asked to go to the golf course Saturday. Pairings are to be made at the time they sign-up. Open play will be delayed until late afternoon. The student tournament is scheduled for May 28-29. TSgt. Phil Scruggs left for Chanutte AFB, Ill., this week for Air Training Command try-outs for the ATC badminton team.



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Students Lead Softball Competition

The 3501st Student Squadron continues to lead the pack in the base intramural softball league with a four wins and no loss record. The closest teams in the standings are the FMS and the 3501st PTS, both with two for one records. The Student Squadron continued its winning streak by defeating the FMS team, 5-2, last Wednesday. May 10 the 3501st PTS won a run-away game over Supply, 13-2. Supply overpowered the ABC team, 13-7, May 12. May 16 the 3500th PTS won over the Hospital, 4-1, in a blistering fastball attack by Capt. Dean White, 3500th PTS. The Hospital scored on an unearned run. In the second game May 16 the 3501st PTS team squeezed by AFSC, 8 to 7. A3C Kenneth J. VanThiel got a home run and three bases on ball in four trips.

Standings

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3501st Students	4	0
FMS	2	1
3501st PTS	2	1
AFSC	2	2
Supply	1	2
3500th PTS	1	2
ABG	1	3
Hospital	1	3

(Standings as of May 16)

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3500th PTS WINS—Capt. Bill Driver (at bat) takes a hefty swing during Monday's game between the 3500th PTS and the Medics. TSgt.

Leonard Schaefer (catcher) watches as the 3500th went on to win, 4-1, over the Medics.

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Col. Richard A. Steele, base commander, will throw out the first ball.

The Tigers and Yankees in the minor league will take the field for the first game at 5:30 p.m. and the Red Sox will meet the Braves at 7:30 p.m. in the major circuit.

A fourth team, the Flyers, has been added to the minor league to make that division double 1965. The Mets of last year have become the Tigers this year in a name change.

"If every boy who wants to play is given a chance to participate, we had to add another team," said MSgt. T. W. Byrom, league president. "We want every boy to have his chance and have as many teams as are necessary to meet that objective. We think the teams are balanced in both the majors and minors and look for a fine

season and good games most of the time."

Teams in the major league for older boys are:

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GIANTS — Don Pulliam, Robert Hernandez, Mike Coy, Randy Wilson, Scott Barber, Gary Kuschinski, James Forehand, Forrest Vanstane, Kendall Taylor, Mike Skinner, Tom Organ, Phillip Byrom, William Moore, Dale Brinley and Tommy Price. Coach—Joe Kowalczyk.

DODGERS — Steve Kissinger, Steve Henange, Steve McCranie, Ken Zieben, Pat Organ, Allan Boddie, Bill Pulliam, Ricky Scruggs, Bill Humphrey, Randy Wilson, Arthur Rennick, Frank Cruise, Edward Ellis, Danny Flood, Paul Kreter, Darrell Henninger, Jerry Smith and Carlos Price. Coach—Jim Ross.

In the minor league for younger boys are:

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Francis Vosefski and Dale Waltrip.

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FLYERS — Henry Johnson, Bill Bassett, James Coy, Robert Cruz, Billy Skiles, Marshall Owen, Walter Owen, Steven Organ, Mark Turenne, Rickey Keven Coggin, Robbie Franzen, Randy Woner, Mark Mooring, Domingo Sanchez, Gary Rogers, Teddy Smith and Clayton Cowart. Coach—Ray Kallis.

YANKEES — George Malone, Wayne Lamont, Dick Jones, Gary Rogers, John Lucas, Billy Roach, David Hollow, Rickey Humphrey, James Perusse, Robert Perusse, Mike Decker, Allan Loose, David Goldfein, Randy Stovall, Chris Walton, Randy Quick, Steve Turner and Robin Walton. Coach—Dean Pappas.

Airman Thinks Reup Worth Sure \$17,000

DAVIS-MONTHAN AFB (AFNS — AIC Wayne Kelley, a rcentry vehicle technician here, figures his decision to reenlist is worth \$17,000 to him.

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★★USAF VIETNAM BATTLE REPORT★★

Air Force activity in Vietnam during the week ending May 6 began with a McDonnell F-4C Phantom crew shooting down the eighth Communist MIG aircraft since July 1965 and ended with other Phantom pilots blasting Viet Cong ground troops while supporting a search and destroy mission.

Capt. Lawrence H. Goldberg and 1st Lt. Gerald Hardgrave used a Sidewinder missile to knock down a MIG-17, 100 miles northwest of Hanoi, closing out an eight-day period in which six Communist aircraft fell to Air Force pilots.

Fourteen Phantom crews were credited with possibly killing 85 Viet Cong during strikes along the coast of Binh Dinh Province. The strikes were made during close air

support of U.S. 1st Air Cavalry and Army of Vietnam troops participating in Operation Davy Crockett.

For the first time in the Vietnam war, Air Force Douglas A-1E Skyraiders hit targets in North Vietnam.

Skyraider pilots reported cutting a road segment 24 miles west of Dong Hoi. Other strikes in North Vietnam were made by Republic F-105 Thunderchiefs and Martin B-57 Canberras.

Bombs loosed from an F-105 dropped two spans of the important Bac Giang railroad and highway bridge 25 miles northeast of Hanoi. The bridge was a key link in the rail and road system running from Hanoi to Communist China.

ENDS THIRD STAY

Rotation time for Capt. Robert C. Oaks is old hat. When the North American F-100 Super Sabre pilot left Vietnam for the United States last month, it was his third such departure.

Captain Oaks has spent two, three-month temporary duty tours in Vietnam and began his third stay last November.

BASE TURNED OVER

Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky officially accepted control of the Binh Thuy air base outside Can Tho from William Porter, acting in behalf of the U.S. Ambassador to South Vietnam, Henry Cabot Lodge.

PILOTS AID

A pair of Air Force North American F-100 Super Sabre pilots broke up a Viet Cong pincer movement threatening an artillery unit of the 1st Infantry Division taking part in Operation Birmingham, a search and destroy operation about 70 miles northwest of Saigon.

Forward air controller, Capt. Peter T. Potts spotted the attacking VC force and called in Capt. Robert J. Graham and Capt. Ronald J. Ward in their F-100s. Captain Potts marked eight VC machine gun emplacements set up along the road leading to the artillerymen's camp. The two strike pilots blasted the machine guns with bombs and cannon fire and then turned on the attacking VC force. Under attack from the air and receiving fire from the artillery unit, the Viet Cong attackers broke off the engagement.

4,000 COMBAT HOURS

An Air Force McDonnell F-4C Phantom crew logged the 480th Tactical Fighter Squadron's 4,000th Combat flying hour early this month.

SERGEANT HELPS

Air Force SSgt. Darrell D. Webb distributed some 75 pounds of clothing, school supplies and toilet articles to patients of the Bien Hoa mental hospital. The articles were sent by the First Methodist Church, Mason City, Iowa, in response to a letter written by the 28-year-old chaplain's assistant.

HELICOPTERS HELP

Air Force Sikorsky CH-3C helicopter crews from the 20th Helicopter Squadron are helping South Vietnamese farmers save rice crops in the Tuy Hoa area, 240 miles northeast of Saigon.

Daily, as the rice is harvested and bagged by local farmers, Air Force cargo helicopters land on the fields to airlift the rice to the nearest airfield or secure road.

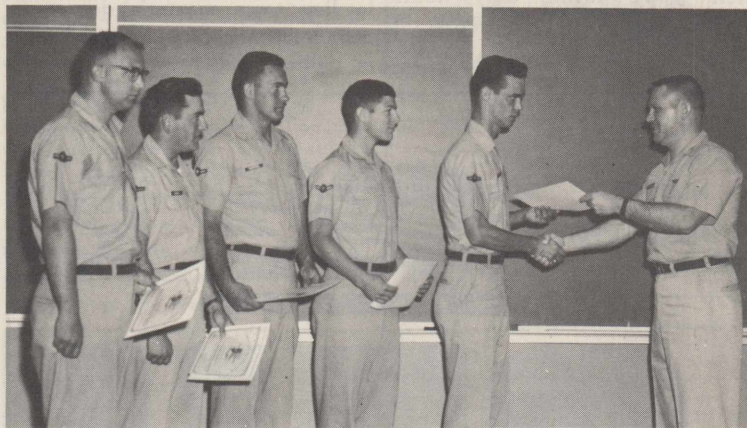
In exchange for their rice, farmers receive paper certificates which can be used to get the rice when needed or receive payment for surplus rice. The banking system protects the rice and guarantees the farmer fair payment or return of his rice crop.

PILOTS VARY TACTICS

Air Force strike pilots vary their tactics on close air support missions depending on terrain and combat situations. Two Douglas A-1E Skyraiders were forced recently to dive straight down in order to strafe Viet Cong troops entrenched behind rocks on a mountainside.

Flying in support of the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division, the Skyraiders hit the enemy positions with bombs and tried a strafing pass from a normal angle. When that didn't work too well, "we changed our tactics and used vertical strafing," Capt. Richard J. Robbins related.

"Peeling off at about 7,000 feet and diving vertically at our target, we stopped firing at about 3,000 feet . . . the ground came up pretty fast



OUTSTANDING GRADUATES—Pictured above are the outstanding graduates of Class 66-E of the Airman Development Course. They are (left to right) Airmen Third Class Scott D. Zimmerman, Otha L. Chambers, Kenneth J. Vanthiel, Robert E. Mestrez and James E. Bliss. Maj. Forrest Kissinger (far right) was graduation speaker for the ceremonies held Tuesday.

TAC Sending Fighter For Display

Tactical Air Command will send one of its fast fighters to Reese Thursday for inspection by students and others and TAC officers will give two briefings in the base theater to enlighten personnel here on specifics of the command mission.

The fighter will be on display on the flightline near the Officers open mess throughout the day with crewmen present to conduct tours and to answer questions. In the theater, TAC officers will outline command missions and discuss any phase of objectives or operation which Reese people want. A question period is to follow the talks. The day is aimed primarily at orienting student officers on TAC, but all Reese personnel are invited to see the fighter aircraft and talk with members of the crew, as well as hearing the briefings at 9 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.

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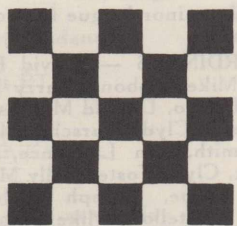
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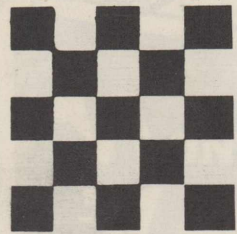
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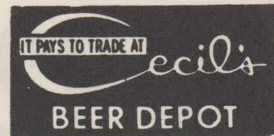
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