

NEW MAJORS MOVE TO HIGHER RANK; DON LEAVES

Ten new majors functioned at Reese this week, moving to the higher rank Friday on being notified that was their effective date of promotion. They were notified several weeks ago they had been selected for elevation in rank.

New majors are Wayne L. Ballantyne, Ronald E. Gauger and Don K. Longmire, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron; Sheldon L. Brown, William E. Buesking, James L. Priest and Franz Staugler, 3500th PTS; Kenneth W. Dickson, school secretary; James G. Lachance, wing; and Gracie M. Raines, nurse.

Major Ballantyne, commander of Flight F, came to Reese as an

instructor pilot in June 1965. Commissioned in 1954, he has a bachelor of science degree from the University of Oregon. He has served in Alaska and Germany, as well as in the United States.

Major Brown, 1961 graduate of Texas Tech where he majored in electrical engineering, came to Reese from Kelly AFB, Tex. He was commissioned through Air Force ROTC in 1954 at Washburn University.

Major Buesking, 1960 graduate of Oklahoma State University with a master's degree in electrical engineering from Syracuse University, came to Reese from Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, last July. He

was commissioned in 1954 through aviation cadets.

Major Dickson came to Reese in March 1963 as an instructor pilot. From Blytheville, Ark. He is a former student of Arkansas State College. He has been in service since 1953.

Major Gauger, 1954 graduate of the University of Minnesota, came to Reese in the fall of 1965 from McClellan AFB, Calif. He has been in service since 1954 and has been assistant plans and operations officer for the wing.

Major Lachance, commissioned in 1954 through aviation cadets, came to Reese in March 1965 as an instructor pilot. He came from

Misawa Air Base, Japan, where he was a fighter pilot. He is assistant operations officer for the deputy commander for operations.

Major Longmire, also commissioned through aviation cadets in 1954, came to Reese as an instructor pilot in September 1965. He had been stationed in Japan. The new major, in service since 1953, is a former student of Mississippi Southern College.

Major Priest, who came to Reese in May 1966, has a bachelor of science degree from the University of New Hampshire. He was commissioned in 1958 through aviation cadets and came to Reese from Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio,

where he was an electrical engineer.

Major Staugler, who has a master's degree from the University of Chicago, is commander of Flight C. He came to Reese in May 1965 from Laon Air Base, France, and previously was stationed in Alaska and England. In the Air Force since 1954, he is a former Marine.

Major Raines, who came to Reese in April 1965 from Sheppard AFB, Tex., has been in service since 1955. She is operating room supervisor in the Reese Hospital and served overseas in France. She is a native of Hot Springs, Ark.

Captain Earns 'Top' Crown

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Federal Drive To Aid Health Units Opening

With the President's endorsement, the National Health Agencies and International Service Agencies campaign gets underway Feb. 1 at Reese, with Maj. Paul E. Kreter as project officer.

In the United States and overseas, all Armed Forces members and Federal employees are being asked to help the agencies reach their goal of 100 per cent participation in generous giving. The programs supported provide medical research, community services to patients and public and professional education.

National Health Agencies are the American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, Arthritis Foundation, Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, National Association for Mental Health, and National Association for Retarded Children.

Also aided are the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, National Foundation of the March of Dimes, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, National Society for Prevention of Blindness, and United Cerebral Palsy Association.

National Service Agencies include Project Hope, American-Korean Foundation, CARE and Radio Free Europe Fund, all of which aid unfortunates abroad and assist educational campaigns.

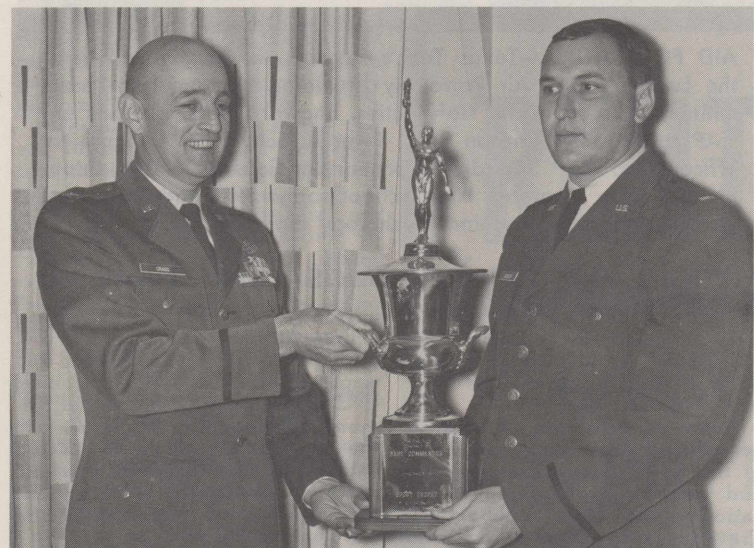
President Johnson said the combined drives will "give vital assistance in this continuing battle against the sources of human misery."

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Secretary of the Air Force Harold Brown added support to the President's request that all Air Force people "share in this effort to advance the cause of human dignity."

McNamara added: "The Health Agencies have contributed greatly to the progress which has been made in the fight for better health and the International Service Agencies have strengthened the bonds of international friendship by bringing voluntary aid to those who are hungry and destitute throughout the world. They merit personal support from us."

Major Kreter said that "before the campaign closes at Reese on March 15, I am confident that the agencies will receive generous contributions from all our personnel."

Key workers in each Reese unit will see that everyone gets an educational folder, a contribution envelope and designations form.



TROPHY RETAINED—The Commander's Trophy for leadership in intramural sports has gone to Air Base Group for the second consecutive year. Accepting from Col. Ernest T. Cragg (left), wing commander, is 1st Lt. Philip E. Shoulars Jr., commander of the ABG headquarters squadron.

ABG Repeats Trophy Win; Seeks Permanent Possession

Air Base Group captured the 1966 Commander's Trophy in athletic competition with 697 points, 46 points ahead of second place Student Squadron's 651.

It was the second consecutive ABG win and if the 1967 trophy goes to the same place Air Base Group will retain permanent possession.

The trophy was presented by Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, at Tuesday's staff meeting. Accepting was 1st Lt. Philip E. Shoulars, headquarters squadron commander.

Points toward the trophy come from intramural competition. ABG won first in basketball, volleyball, summer golf, ping-pong and squash.

The basketball team was sparked by Willie Nelson, now a member of the McMurry College basketball team in Abilene under a four-year scholarship. Nelson also led the volleyball team and later was named to play on the Air Force team which went to the

world-wide tournament. Contributing heavily in basketball also were Dub Jones and Dick Adair.

SSgt. Ray Vickers won the squash singles and teamed with Shel Simon to take the squash doubles. Vickers also won second in badminton play.

"Under rules of trophy competition, the organization which wins three straight years has permanent possession," commented 1st Lt. John L. Kreideweis, the squadron athletic officer. "Certainly this possibility should provide incentive for this year's intramural program, as Air Base Group tries to 'take it all' at the expense of other units."

Reese Lieutenants Capture Captain Bars

Four young Reese officers moved to the rank of captain in January under the acceleration program which permitted promotion of first lieutenants with three and a half years of service. All lieutenants eligible for promotion to captain this year will advance under the program.

Monday Kenneth L. Seale, motor vehicle maintenance officer, became a captain. Earlier in the month, Larry Morris of Class 68-B in undergraduate pilot training, Frank G. Stone III of Class 67-H

and Frank I. Poucher Jr., newly arrived instructor pilot in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, became captains.

Captain Morris, from Thomson, Ga., is a 1963 graduate of Georgia Institute of Technology who was commissioned through Air Force ROTC. He was reassigned to Reese last August from Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

Captain Seale, who next month becomes Reese disaster control officer, served in that post while with a tactical fighter wing in

England. He came to Reese last March. He is a graduate of North Texas State University.

Captain Stone, commissioned through aviation cadets in 1962, was assigned to pilot training from Dover AFB, Del., where he was with a Military Airlift wing.

Captain Poucher, promoted last week on the day he arrived at Reese, has been in service since October 1962. He was reassigned from Thailand.

Winner Of Medal Nominated For Orville Wright Trophy

Capt. Gary R. Jackson of Borger, Tex., former student of Texas Tech, has been nominated by Reese for the Orville Wright Achievement Trophy given to the leading student of each class graduated from undergraduate pilot training in Air Training Command.

He will be considered by ATC with nominees in Class 67-E of seven other undergraduate pilot training bases. The class is to be graduated Feb. 4.

Captain Jackson recorded standard score grades of 92.1 in academic training and 89.27 in flying training at Reese.

Native of Beaver, Okla., the captain moved to Borger with his parents in 1941 when he was two years of age. He was in the top five per cent of his class on graduation from Borger High School in 1957. He was a member of the National Junior College honorary fraternity at Frank Phillips College. He attended Texas Tech his junior year and transferred to Texas University from which he was graduated in 1961 with a degree in mathematics.

Captain Jackson enlisted in the Air Force and attended Officer Training School, graduating June 26, 1962, as a distinguished graduate in Class 62-H, at the same time being awarded his commission.

He completed the weapons controller school and was assigned to the Phoenix Air Defense section direction center at Luke AFB, Ariz., serving as combat ready intercept director of an operational crew. In December 1963 he became an instructor intercept director of the sector's training branch.

In 1964 he attended the U.S. Air Force interceptor weapons school, the "graduate school" of air defense tactics and techniques.

He attained the expert skill level as an intercept director after two years at Phoenix, the minimum time in which he could reach the goal. In order to secure the expert skill rating he was required to simultaneously control five interceptors on individual intercepts against two target aircraft, and to complete all five intercepts within a five-minute period with a minimum score of 90.

He performed other duties for the Air Defense Command, supervising training of 17 officers and airmen in weapons control procedures. He assisted in three inspections and was a judge in William Tell 1965, the Air Force world-wide weapons meet at Tyndall AFB, Fla.

For his performance during his service at Phoenix he won the Air Force Commendation Medal.

Captain Jackson was praised by Col. Ernest T. Cragg, Reese wing commander, for contributing to class morale through writing and in conducting a counter-insurgency seminar which attained all goals.

"Captain Jackson's strong leadership and his readiness to accept responsibilities caused a high degree of morale, enhanced class unity, and strengthened class spirit," the colonel said.



CAPTAIN JACKSON

Reese Talent Contest Nears

The 1967 base level talent contest has been set for 7:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 27, in the base theater, Miss Eleanor Carr, Mathis Service Club director, announced Wednesday.

The deadline for entries is Feb. 18 "and absolutely no entries will be accepted after this time," she said.

All Reese personnel are being urged to enter soon so that musical arrangements may be worked out.

Categories include vocal group, popular vocal solo, classical vocal solo, country or western vocal solo, instrumental group, instrumental solo, country or western folk group, novelty act, dance solo, specialty act and master of ceremonies.

Only military personnel may enter and the contest is open to all ranks, Miss Carr stated. Anyone interested in entering may call the service club, Extension 722 or 787, for information.

Persons interested in aiding in the technical part of the contest also may advise service club personnel.

Sick Call Hours Receive Change

All military personnel are reminded that Monday sick call for all non-flying personnel was changed to 7:15 to 8 a.m., Monday through Friday, Lt. Col. Paul Stagg, Hospital commander, said.

This new sick call, he said, has been instituted in order to increase and expedite the medical care given non-flying personnel.

"Your cooperation in utilizing this service is solicited," the colonel stated.

CAPTAIN ASSIGNED

Capt. David C. Parker, who returned from the Pacific area in December, has been assigned to Reese as an instructor pilot in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron. From Bronxville, N.Y., he is a former student of Cornell University who was commissioned through aviation cadets in 1957.

FOR THE COMMANDER

Plan For Contingency

By Maj. Forrest Kissinger
Wing Disaster Control Officer



Although undergraduate pilot training is our primary mission, it is important we realize preparing for the ultimate, which is total conflict, does not stop with producing pilots. Preparing for other contingencies associated with global war is also our obligation.

Readiness for possible strife is really our sole purpose for being in uniform. Many factors are related to being engaged in an absolute struggle, probably the most important is survival. Taking the brunt of a nuclear attack and then being able to retaliate, undoubtedly would tax the most perfectly prepared populace. Therefore, one eventuality for which we here at Reese prepare, is sheltering our personnel.



True, we do not have fallout shelters which provide optimum protection, nor funds to build them, so we must excel with what we have. Sheltering people is only one contingency for which it is necessary to plan and practice. Recovering and reconstituting the combat forces is another example. History has shown that mission accomplishment has almost always depended on preplanning.

Other hazardous situations besides preparing to fight wars must also be considered, such as severe weather. In the springtime this area is exposed to one of nature's most devastating forces — the tornado.

It is also necessary to pre-plan actions we will take in the event severe weather is forecast. Not just planning is necessary; each individual must know what his responsibilities are for coping with the forces of nature. Planning and preparing for phenomena such as tornados, and taking proper steps in time has undoubtedly saved many lives.

This was proved in Topeka, Kansas when only 17 deaths resulted where over 800 homes and 41 commercial and industrial buildings were destroyed. Forewarning and immediate action by Topeka residents undoubtedly saved an untold number of lives.

Planning, preparing and being able to effectively execute our plans will help us cope with the emergency, be it war-time or domestic. This in my opinion, is far better than groping blindly about, wondering what to do, as is usually the case with the unprepared.

'Was I Wrong?' Asks Volunteer For SEA

(Editor's Note: The following editorial was borrowed from the Tactical Air Command Press Service, Jan. 12, 1967.)

By A3C Donald Clark

Dear Mom,
Please try to understand when I tell you that I put in a volunteer statement for Vietnam today. It doesn't necessarily mean that I'll be sent over there, only that if I'm needed, I'm willing to go. I know you didn't want me to volunteer but I felt it was something I should do. Before you say anything, please finish this letter. It's just a few of my thoughts but maybe it will help you to understand.

Maybe I should have lived 50 years ago. Patriotism was accepted then, but now it's way out of style. Why? All anyone hears about now are the people protesting the fighting in Vietnam. Nothing is heard about being patriotic or supporting our position in Vietnam. It's almost as if patriotism were extinct. If people held or attended a rally supporting our position in SEA, they would be labeled

"war-mongers." Why? Don't people realize that if Communist aggression is not stopped soon, we'll soon be fighting it right here in the United States?

Doesn't anyone take pride in this country anymore? Don't they realize what will happen if an active interest is not taken in the defense of this nation against Communism? The only thing people seem to be interested in now is money. Sure, money makes life easier but if someday Communism does take over the U.S. money will do no good. They won't be able to buy their way out from under Communism.

I'm not saying that everyone should forget about money, just that an interest in this great nation and a desire to keep it great should be developed. Developed—why should it have to be developed?—pride in this nation should be inborn. I guess people just take freedom for granted. They've known it for so long that they can't imagine any other way of living. I'm afraid they'll just have to

wait until this country is engulfed by Communism before they realize what freedom is worth. But by that time it will be too late. Why can't people see these things?

Mom, I want to help this country and the rest of the world in its fight against Communism. Should that cause a person to be laughed at, or to be called "crazy"?

I'd rather go to Vietnam to fight Communism than to wait for the day when we have to fight them right here in our own backyard.

Many Americans have died in Vietnam fighting for freedom. Have they died for a worthless cause? If they have, then every man who has died in any war fighting for the United States has died in vain.

I hope to get married and raise a family someday. I don't want my children or grandchildren to live under Communism. I want them to live at least as well as I have, to have the opportunities and the blessings that I have. I want them to love this wonderful country as I do. I hope, with every part of me, that they will make a solemn promise to do all that is humanly possible to preserve and protect this country and its freedom for all future generations.

Was I wrong to volunteer, Mom?

Love,
Your son.
(ATCPS)



AID FOR PATROL—Texas Tech's Arnold Air Society will assist the Lubbock Civil Air Patrol by providing personnel for basic military instruction and staff duties. Shown discussing plans are CAP cadet Mike Simpson (left), Peter A. Schwalen, AAS project officer, and CAP Squadron Commander Edmund B. Houghton. Simpson is a Monterey High School sophomore and Schwalen, from Amarillo, is a senior psychology major at Tech.

Arnold Air Society Aids CAP Unit

Texas Tech's Arnold Air Society will assist the Lubbock Civil Air Patrol by providing personnel for basic military instruction and staff duties.

Peter A. Schwalen, AAS project officer, is serving as advisor to the CAP squadron commander and John P. Pugh, a junior education major from Lubbock, is providing instruction in drill and military courtesy. Schwalen is a senior psychology major from Amarillo.

Schwalen said the CAP's mission includes a national program of aerospace studies for adults and youth, participation in Air Force rescue missions and assisting with disaster emergency services.

The Lubbock Caprock Squadron, with headquarters at Reese,

currently has 15 cadets taking courses in aerospace introduction, problems of aerospace power and airports, airways and electronics.

CAP Squadron Commander Edmund B. Houghton of Reese said the squadron's goals are to develop cadets into "dynamic citizens and aerospace leaders by teaching self-discipline, good citizenship and physical fitness.

Aero Club Seeks 50 New Members

The Reese Aero Club officially kicked off its February membership drive Monday night at its monthly meeting. The club seeks 50 new members.

Each new member joining during the drive will receive one hour's free flying time, exclusive of instruction, said 1st Lt. Steve Dean, club president. New members are those joining the club for the first time or renewing a dormant membership.

"New members will pay \$15 initiation fee and \$3 for the first month's dues," said the lieutenant. "Members transferring from other clubs will not pay the \$15 or receive the free hour's flying."

Lieutenant Dean urged wives to join now and said dependents are welcome.

"Although the minimum age for solo flight is 16, anyone who can reach the rudder pedals can take flying lessons," he added.

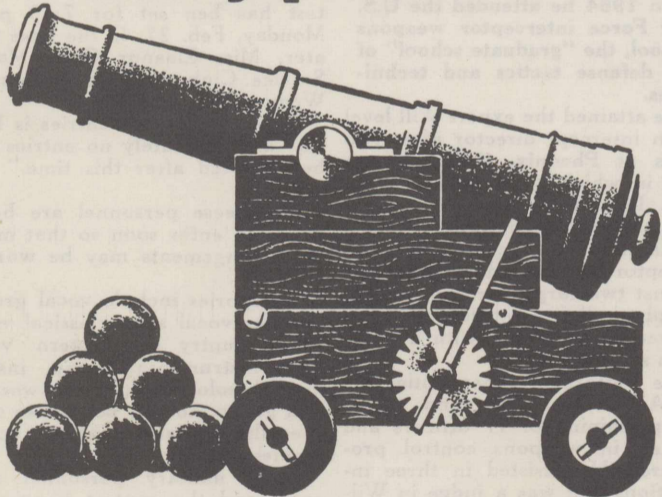
Civilian employees of Reese are welcomed to the club.

Information may be received by calling Extension 709.

COLONEL SPEAKS

Lt. Col. Paul A. Stagg, Reese Hospital commander, talked to the Texas Gamma chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical society, Jan. 5. An audience of about 15 persons heard the colonel discuss career opportunities in the Air Force Medical Service.

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Class 67-E To Hear Tactical Evaluator Discuss Programs

Col. Frederick L. Webster Jr., director of tactical evaluation for the 10th Air Force will be speaker at graduation of Class 67-E from undergraduate pilot training at Reese Feb. 4. Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, has announced.

Colonel Webster, who has had several narrow escapes from death in flying emergencies and battle, is a native of Eagle Pass, Tex., who was in enlisted service prior to completing pilot training in 1943. He served in fighter gunnery training and research and in 1947 checked out in the P-80 Shooting Star, flying the plane in the United States and Okinawa.

The colonel flew 103 combat missions in F-51 aircraft in Korea and acted as forward air controller for the 27th British brigade.

From 1952 to 1954 he served with the Royal Canadian Air

Force and captained a team which won the RCAF fighter weapons trophy in 1953 and 1954.

After attending the Air Command and Staff School, he became chief of the fighter branch of the 30th Air Division, later becoming special air advisor to the National Chinese Government.

Prior to his present assignment, the colonel commanded the 18th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Grand Forks AFB, N. Dak. He has been director of tactical evaluation of the 10th Air Force since last July.

Colonel Webster holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters, Air Force Commendation Medal and other decorations.

A majority of the 50-man Class 67-E is being reassigned to the Tactical Air Command to pilot fighter aircraft. Twenty-six graduates go to TAC, 11 to the Strategic Air Command to pilot bombers, eight to the Pacific Air Command and three remain in Air Training Command as instructor pilots. One graduate is returning to his Air National Guard unit in Ohio. One graduate is a member of the Iran Air Force and is returning home.

Veteran Officer Starts Duty Here

Maj. Ralph E. Hazer, new chief, management and procedures office in base supply comes to Reese from the 5th Tactical Control Group at Clark AFB in the Philippines where he served as chief, supply, OIC. While there the major received the Air Force Commendation Medal.

This is Major Hazer's first tour in Texas and his first assignment in Air Training Command. All his former assignments were in the Air Defense Command.

Major Hazer entered the army in 1942 and was commissioned in 1944 in the Army Air Corps after attending Technical Officers Training School at Yale University. Major Hazer has served in both World War II and the Korean conflict.

The major and his wife, Jean, have three children, Linda Jean 18, Sandra Lee 15 and Ralph E. Jr., 12.

Major Hazer eventually plans to make his permanent home in Rosenville, Calif. The major's interests including bowling and golf.



MAJOR HAZER

Higher Ranks Earned By 181

One hundred eighty-one Reese airmen Wednesday will wear stripes of higher rank as they are promoted under the Feb. 1 quotas.

Names of 171 men selected for promotion were announced two weeks ago. Additional quotas to Reese and transfer to the base of men promoted under quotas given bases where they were previously assigned boosted the total.

Promoted in addition to the 171 are four men to staff sergeant, four to airman first class and two to airman second class.

Moving to staff sergeant are Tom Utley of Weather, Wilton R. Powell of Organizational Maintenance, Francis W. O'Loughlin, Supply; and Sylvester Freeman, Air Base Group.

Advancing to airman first class are Paul Parrino and James Sweet, Weather; Michael J. DeVito, OMS; and Albert L. Graf, Hospital.

Promoted to airman second class are Mabin Walker, Weather, and Troy N. Griner, Field Maintenance.

MAJOR ASSIGNED

Maj. Richard L. Moore, recently returned from Vietnam, has begun new duty as instructor pilot in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron. In service 13 years, he is from Iowa City, Iowa, and was commissioned through aviation cadets.



INITIAL LANDING—Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, looks out to study other aircraft after leading the first formation through new instructor training in four-ship formation. On



the right his ship and another in the formation are shown as they touch down on the first go-around.

INSTRUCTORS START TACTICAL FORMATION FLYING TRAINING

Instructor pilots at Reese started a new phase of training and indoctrination in tactical four-ship formations, Friday.

From 7:45 a.m. until 5 p.m., four-ship formations were in the air, making approximately 160 wing landings and take-offs in what was rated as a highly successful day, especially since cross winds were present.

Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, personally led the first formation which took off at 7:45 a.m. Leading another formation was Col. Michael C. McCarthy, di-

rector of pilot training for Air Training Command. Colonel McCarthy was at Reese to observe the training and took an active part in the program.

Reese instructor pilots will continue to practice the four-ship formations until they become highly proficient, it was announced, in order that they may meet requirements for tactical flying. As new instructor pilots arrive for duty, they will be qualified in four-ship formation flyings as part of their standardization/evaluation check outs.

Reese inaugurated the "all instructor" flying program Friday as its own method of qualifying all the instructors presently assigned. Recent directives from ATC require that all instructors be proficient in high performance maneuvers while in formation of two or more aircraft.

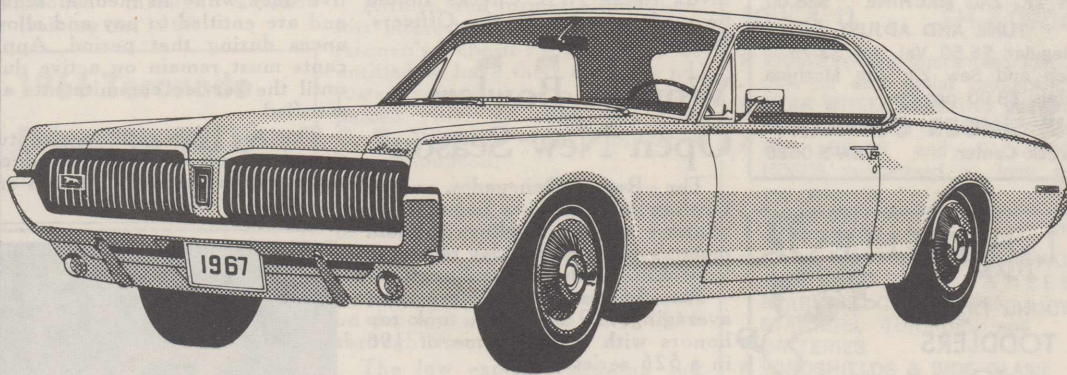
Some of the required maneuvers are formation instrument approaches, formation landings and high altitude rejoins.

All T-38 instructors assigned to the training program will be checked for proficiency.

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AWARD—Col. William C. Sipes Jr., base commander, presents an award to Judy MacDonald, outgoing coordinator of the Reese Family Service Center, as she steps down from her post during a Family Service coffee.

Young Officer Earns Honors

First Lieutenant John A. Grimm, has been selected as instructor of the quarter in the Academic Training Branch at Reese.

He has proven to be an outstanding instructor, aggressive and versatile, who secures maximum performance from students, Capt. Hans W. Fritz, chief of academics, stated.

The lieutenant earned the honor, said the captain, through teaching applied aerodynamics, T-38 instrument procedures and T-38 engineering and in flying 101 hours, 95 of them with stu-

dents. He also was credited with performing extra duty as academic standardization officer for T-38s and academic flying safety officer.

"Lieutenant Grimm can always be counted on to perform his duties in an outstanding manner," said Captain Fritz. "He is conscientious and dedicated and frequently volunteers for additional responsibilities to broaden his background and knowledge of Air Force procedures."

OWC Will Hear Member Of Luci's Wedding Party

By Mrs. Nathan N. Withington
The February Officers Wives Club luncheon, Thursday, Feb. 2, will be hosted by class 67-G. The featured speaker will be Mrs. Susan Ray, a member of Luci Baines Johnson's wedding party last summer. Punch will be served at 12:30 a.m. and lunch will begin at 1 p.m., followed by the business meeting and programs.

Reservations are necessary, and must be made or cancelled by noon Tuesday, Jan. 31, with Mrs. Dennis Boesen, 885-4550; Mrs. Richard Boudreau, 885-4362; Mrs. David Billow, SW 5-5907; or with Mrs. Ray Leach, SW 5-9728. Those who fail to cancel their reservations in time will be billed.

A last reminder that OWC dues are supposed to be paid by the end of January, in the sum of \$4.80. To become a member or to continue as one, these dues must be paid to the assistant treasurer, Mrs. David Robinson, 231 Mitchell Blvd., Reese AFB. Checks should be made payable to the Officers' Wives Club.

Women Bowlers Open New Season

The Reese Renegades, wives bowling league, have begun their winter - spring bowling session, meeting each Wednesday morning, 9:30 a.m. in the Reese Lanes.

Pat Scifres, league president averaging 139 last year, took top honors with a high game of 198 in a 526 series.

Rose Loyd was runnerup for top honors Wednesday with a high game of 198 in a 526 series.

Other top keggers were: Shirley Scruggs, league secretary, 171 game; Bessie Wood, 169 (483 series); Angela Oxendine, 169; Dolores Ballantyne 163; Barbara Robinson, 156; and Dorothy Norris (league vice-prexy), 159.

Club Activities

Mathis Service Club
TODAY — Ceramics class, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Films, 6:30 p.m.
SATURDAY — Talent practice, 2:30 p.m.; Pool tournament, 5 p.m.; January Birthday Party, 7 p.m.
SUNDAY — Coffee call and hobby crafts, 2:30 p.m.; Bachelor game night, 7:30 p.m.
MONDAY — Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; "January Thaw" game night, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY — Promotion recognition, 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Cancer workroom, 10 a.m.; Ceramics class, 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — "Four Seasons" Dance with Battle & Young spinning records, 8:30 p.m.
Deadline for entering Base Level Talent Contest, Feb. 8.

Officers' Open Mess
TODAY — The Flames will play for dancing, 8 p.m. to midnight.
SATURDAY — Air Base Group Mardi Gras wing-ding, New Orleans buffet dinner, showboat casserole, starting 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Buffet brunch, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
MONDAY — Game night.
TUESDAY — Special Steak dinner.
WEDNESDAY — Happy hour.

NCO Open Mess
TODAY — Western Night. Jimmie Mackey and his Country Gentlemen play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
SATURDAY — Ted Trapp Trio plays for dancing, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
SUNDAY — Special dinner. Children's games, 1:30 p.m.
MONDAY - TUESDAY — Happy hour, 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Game night.

Air Force Opens Medical Training

The Air Force now has programs to provide complete medical school training (usually four academic years) for regular Air Force officers, cadets, reserve officers and civilians. Lt. Col. Paul A. Stagg, Reese Hospital commander, stated this week.

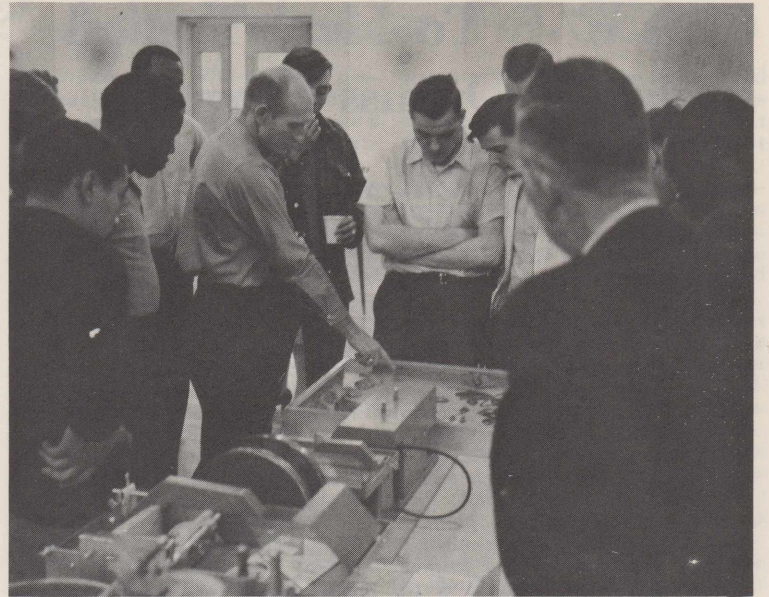
Anyone interested in the programs may submit an application to the Air Force military personnel center, Randolph AFB, Tex., 78148. Applicants must be non-rated officers in the grade of first lieutenant or below, a cadet or civilian. He must be under 27 years of age on entering medical school.

Applicants must agree to accept a commission and on completion of medical training accept a commission. They will remain on active duty while in medical school and are entitled to pay and allowances during that period. Applicants must remain on active duty until the service commitments are satisfied.

The Air Force will pay all tuition fees, plus associated educational expenses, such as books and supplies.



NEW CO—1st Lt. Philip E. Shoullars Jr., is new commander of the Headquarters Squadron Section, 3500th Air Base Group. Lieutenant Shoullars is from North Carolina and a graduate of North Carolina State University with a bachelor degree in education. He taught high school subjects prior to entering the U.S. Air Force in 1964. After duty as administrative officer with the 28th Field Maintenance Squadron at Ellsworth AFB, S.D., and assignment with the 3501 Student Pilot Squadron here, he assumed command of HEDRON Jan. 2.



GEM SHOW—Reese airmen and other base personnel gather around to look over exhibits of the Lubbock Gem and Mineral Club Sunday in Mathis Service Club. Charles Bessett of the Lubbock club is discussing some gems here.

Pet Owners Warned Regulation Sets Mandatory Vaccination Requirement

Owners of pets in Reese Village and on-base were counseled this week to meet existing regulations on pet care.

"Occupants of Reese Village and Reese trailer park are reminded that in accordance with wing regulation, all dog and cat pets over three months of age are required to wear a collar or harness with a rabies vaccination tag attached," said 1st Lt. Steven R. England, chief of veterinary services.

"The wearing of the rabies tag serves two purposes. It shows the animal has been vaccinated against rabies and the number on the tag serves as identification in case the animal strays or gets lost. It is important that an animal wear a rabies tag, because if an animal is found on the base or in the housing area without identification it is subject to be picked up by an Air Police and destroyed."

The lieutenant added that wing regulation states that pets will not be allowed to run loose, but must be kept penned or on leash at all times.

Mrs. Sergeant Sez . . .

By Louise Ward
The NCO Wives Club is striving to increase its membership. If you join now you will be eligible to vote and run for office in the July election.

Active membership is open to all wives of military members of the NCO Open Mess. Associate membership includes wives of retired NCOs, widows of NCOs, who are on duty elsewhere, and adult female members in the family of NCO Open Mess members.

The business meetings of the NCO Wives Club are held the second Tuesday of each month at the NCO Club. One social event is held each month, usually on the fourth Tuesday of the month.

For further details contact Shirley Smith, president, 885-4482 or Janie Harmon, membership chairlady, 885-4574.

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Rattlers Ready For Season On Newly-Constructed Field

The new baseball field under construction for most of the past two seasons will be used extensively this year, 1st Lt. John Kreideweis, baseball manager, said this week.

Plans for getting the field in playing shape are being developed by SSgt. Ray Vickers and SSgt. Glen Whitsett, the lieutenant said, with cooperation of Civil Engineers.

"When the grass comes in, the facility here at Reese should be one of the finest in the area," Lieutenant Kreideweis commented.

The lieutenant is managing the Reese Rattlers for the third consecutive season. New uniforms with royal blue trim and white or grey background will be worn, one for home games, the other for games away.

The schedule for competition with other military installations is being drawn and the Rattlers will compete again in the National Baseball Congress league in Lubbock.

Present plans call for between 20 and 25 ball players on the Reese squad, with a large number sought in order to have a strong team at all times during a heavy flying schedule. Practices and games will be during off-duty hours. The Rattlers expect to have both flying and non-flying personnel playing.

Practice for pitchers and catchers is scheduled at 7 p.m., Jan. 30 and 31, in the base gymnasium. Gloves are not necessary, but

sweat suits are. The remainder of the team will start practice later.

Interested personnel may call Lieutenant Kreideweis at Extension 749 or visit the base procurement office to talk with him.

Flyers Upset Lubbock Fives

The Reese Flyers extended their basketball record to 17 wins, four losses defeating two local teams over the weekend.

Friday night the Flyers won an easy 108 to 50 victory over the Highland Assembly of God team. The group was never in the ball game after the first five minutes. Duane Jorgenson was top scorer for the Flyers with 18 points followed by Dick Adair with 17 points and George Cooper with 12.

Sunday afternoon the Moonrakers, a Texas Tech intramural team, suffered its first defeat of the season to the Flyers, 100-63.

The game was nip and tuck all the first half but the Flyers used their fast break tactics to put the game out of reach in the second half.

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. the Flyers will host the Marine Reserves from Lubbock. Saturday night, 7:30 p.m., and Sunday afternoon, 1 p.m., the Sheppard AFB team will be the opponent.

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Pitcher Earns Athlete Award For Half Year

First Lt. Fred S. Olmsted, instructor pilot in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, has been selected as athlete of the last six months of 1966 on the basis of performance in several sports. He was awarded a trophy at Tuesday's wing staff meeting.

Lieutenant Olmsted, former letterman of the Air Force Academy, was a starting pitcher on the Reese baseball team. He was a starter for Holt's Raiders in the Texas National Baseball Congress state tournament. He was on the Texas all-semipro team as lefthanded pitcher.

During the tournament play-offs he hurled a one-hitter. He averaged 11 strikeouts per game for the season and had an earned run average of 1.5.

Lieutenant Olmsted was coach and quarterback of the student team in intramural football. He is guard on his squadron basketball team and guard on the Reese base team, where he is averaging 18 points per game and six assists per game. His high game is 32 points.

The lieutenant was rated by the Athletic Council as conscientious, enthusiastic and a leader, as well as possessing ability in several sports. He is a member of the squadron bowling team, also.

Also awarded at the staff meeting were U.S. Savings Bond Minuteman Awards won in the 1966 Savings Bond campaign. Recipients were Air Base Group, Student Squadron and the wing. Each increased payroll deductions for bonds 35 per cent during the campaign and secured 65 per cent bond buying among members.

Boy Basketeers Win First Game

The Reese 'Itty-Biddy' basketball team posted its first win of the season, winning easily over First Methodist Green, 29-15, in the Lubbock YMCA league.

The Reese basketeers controlled the game after the first quarter. Pete Sheffield was high scorer while Mike Zasmowich was chief rebounder for Reese.

The First Baptist team will be met at 9 a.m. Saturday in the YMCA, 2402 14th Street.

CAPTAIN ASSIGNED

Capt. William Waterson, who returned from Pacific duty in December, has arrived at Reese as an instructor pilot in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron. He was commissioned through aviation cadet training in 1960.



TOP ATHLETE—Col. Ernest T. Cragg, (left), wing commander, presents a trophy for athlete of the last six months of 1966 to 1st Lt. Fred Olmsted, all-around athletic leader.

Opportunities In Air Force Career Listed By Junior Officers Of Reese

Almost all of the Reese second Lieutenants "find their job a challenge," 1st Lt. Fred Olmsted, chairman of the base Junior Officers Council, reported this week.

The JOC conducted a survey to determine the factors which would influence junior officers to make the Air Force a career.

Most of the younger officers said opportunity for travel and personal job satisfaction were advantages, along with excitement and chance to work at several jobs in the Air Force. Security also was listed high, said Lieutenant Olmsted.

First lieutenants listed job security, responsibility and patriotism, medicare, retirement advantages and a variety of assignments as Air Force advantages.

Captains, in the main, listed medical care, job security, the retirement program, patriotism and variety of assignments.

Officers generally, as expected, said Capt. Thomas Davies, who supervised the survey, seek a faster promotion system, with second lieutenants enthusiastic over flying opportunities.

Job satisfaction comes with a chance of leadership, said most officers answering the questionnaire.

"Junior officers at Reese, on the whole, are satisfied with their Air Force commitments and the factors which are inducing them to make the Air Force a career," Lieutenant Olmsted said.

Airman Interest May Be Redeemed

Airmen and former airmen who lost interest on savings under the Airmen's Deposit Program may be entitled to have their accounts adjusted according to a public law passed Nov. 2, 1966. Lt. Col. C. E. Wiswall, wing comptroller has announced.

Airmen whose deposits were not withdrawn and redeposited at time of discharge and immediate reenlistment, or upon retirement and immediate recall to active duty may file a claim to receive interest on deposits made from July, 1954 through Nov. 1, 1966.

The law expires following the date of enactment, or Nov. 1, 1968, and claims may not be accepted after that date.

Anyone who has a claim of this type may call the Accounting and Finance Office, Ext. 431, for further instructions.

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SOLOIST—Second Lt. Stephen R. Stephen (right), receives congratulations from his instructor, 1st Lt. John D. Peterson, after he completed the first solo in Class 68-B in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron.

First Student Soloes In Class 67-C

A spokesman for the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron has reported in the first student solo in the T-37 for Class 68-C.

Second Lt. Thomas L. Gauldin accomplished the feat last Wednesday, the first solo since the '00th moved to its new building.

Lieutenant Gauldin, from Honey Grove, Tex., holds a commercial and flight instructor rating (FAA) with 470 hours flying time.

He was commissioned through AFROTC in August having graduated from North Texas State University with a BBA degree in personnel management.

Lieutenant Gauldin's father holds the rank of major in the Air Force. The father is a rated pilot stationed in Little Rock AFB, Tex.

The man behind the scenes of Lieutenant Gauldin's solo is instructor 1st Lt. Gordon L. Hansen.

Lieutenant Hansen went through pilot training at Reese, a member of Class 66-H, and started instructing in September.

Also soloing the same day were Capt. John F. Covert, class commander, and 2nd Lt. David W. Wray.

Large Supergrade Quota Announced

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—One of the largest supergrade promotion quotas since establishment of the two noncommissioned officer grades in 1958 has been announced by the Air Force for fiscal year 1967. The figures are almost double the FY 1966 quotas.

Promotions to the grade of chief master sergeant will number 1,550 with 4,525 allocations authorized for promotion to senior master sergeant. All promotions will be effective April 1.

The quota breakdown by Air Force Speciality Code is expected to be announced soon. This has been delayed to permit Personnel planners to incorporate latest manpower adjustments.

Personnel officials attribute the favorable quotas to an increase in grade ceilings by the Department of Defense and heavy retirement

losses. The figures are more than 1,000 higher than an optimistic forecast made last October.

ATC Personnel Capture Awards

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Certificate of Achievement Awards have been presented to two more Headquarters Air Training Command personnel for their outstanding service to ATC in the Cost Reduction Program for Fiscal Year 1966.

Robert H. Mason, of New Braunfels, Tex., civilian employee with ATC Civil Engineering, and Maj. Sarah C. Evans, of Universal City, Tex., who served as project officer for the deputy chief of staff, Technical Training, in the Cost Reduction Program, received the award certificates signed by Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., ATC commander, and by Lt. Col. John W. Bland, ATC program monitor.

Coming, Going

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A2C Gilbert R. Zamorra, A1C Kenneth R. Cox and A1C Jose Rodriguez, from PACAF.

A3C Michale L. Nelson and A3C Gerald E. Rosser, from Sheppard AFB.

A3C Alvin E. Patterson, from Sheppard AFB.

A3C William D. Murray, from Lackland AFB.

TSgt. Marshall D. Mitchell, from Randolph AFB.

A3C Sergio R. Diaz, from Gunter AFB.

A3C Robert J. Williams, from Chanute AFB.

DEPARTING:

Maj. Vera T. Cunningham, A2C Samson E. Kiersey, A2C Ernest M. Zinn III, SSgt. Pedro Mejia and A3C Gilbert F. Oliver, to PACAF.

A2C Dennis W. Moe, to USAF.

MSGT. Floyd L. D. Knappick, to Kelly AFB.

A1C Donald E. Wilson, to Craig AFB.

Recorder Drops Training Costs

CHANUTE AFB, Ill. (AFNS)—Use of tape recorded aircraft engine vibrations by students attending the Air Force Jet Engine School here is expected to save about \$12,252 annually in engine operation costs. Previously, engines were run for about six hours to permit students to record and analyze engines vibration. The tapes now provide the same service, cut engine costs and allow instructors to devote all of their time to their students.

Air Force units operating in Southeast Asia have been cited by the commander of U.S. forces there for exemplary performance during 1966.

In a letter of congratulation, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander, U.S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, wrote: "I wish to express my deep appreciation for the outstanding achievement of all U.S. Air Force units and personnel who have been involved directly with the conflict in Vietnam during the last year . . .

"Suffice it to say," he wrote Gen. Hunter Harris, commander-in-chief, Pacific Air Forces, "without exception the units concerned have accomplished their tasks in such a truly professional and highly successful manner that they merit my warmest commendation.

"Your efforts have played a vital role in placing us in a position where we can look forward toward the new year with great expectations for even greater success than we have achieved thus far," General Westmoreland stated.

RESUPPLY ROUTES HIT

Flying through heavy cloud layers over North Vietnam Jan. 7-13, Air Force pilots severed Communist resupply routes in 46 places. Two bridges were destroyed and four damaged in the interdictions.

A two-span, 70-foot bridge, about 60 miles northeast of Dien Bien Phu, was destroyed by Air Force Republic F-105 Thunderchief pilots using 750 pound bombs. Pilots said they could see pieces of concrete being blown into the air and the bridge cave in. They also reported destroying a second bridge 89 miles southeast of the city.

Other targets in North Vietnam included supply storage dumps, truck parks and radar sites. No damage assessment on these strikes is available due to poor weather which blanketed the country.

Communist MIG-21s were sighted on two separate days northwest of Hanoi. Each day, the MIG pilots headed toward a Thunderchief flight but, as the Air Force pilots turned to meet them, the enemy pilots broke away and disappeared.

FINISHES TOUR

SSgt. Aaron D. Farrier, one of the most decorated Air Force non-commissioned officers in Southeast Asia, is headed for new duties in Spain. The 31-year-old pararescuer received the Silver Star, an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Purple Heart during his year in Vietnam.

OUTSTANDING CHIEF

TSgt. James A. Thomas, a Republic F-105 Thunderchief crew

chief assigned to the 388th Tactical Fighter Wing in Southeast Asia, has been named Outstanding Crew Chief of the Year for Pacific Air Forces (PACAF).

SPEEDY AIRLIFT

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. McConnell has congratulated the Military Airlift Command


for its Christmas mail airlift to Southeast Asia.

General McConnell noted that the volume of Christmas mail exceeded expectations, requiring extraordinary actions to insure on-time delivery. The Air Force was asked to airlift all mail which could not be delivered on time by other means.

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