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Free World Facing New Challenges

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert said "the big battlefield for freedom today is the whole southern half of the globe — Asia, Latin America, Africa and the Middle East."

In Armed Forces Day appearances in Texas, he used President Kennedy's definition of these areas, calling them "the lands of the rising peoples."

"These rising peoples are now at the start of a cycle of development which for other peoples have taken centuries. We enjoy a long period free from major threats to our freedom; freedom to develop and grow in. This rising peoples of our day deserve no less an opportunity to work out their own destinies."

Zuckert continued that the purpose of the arms always has been peace, not war, "to deter all wars, general or limited, nuclear or conventional, large or small, by convincing all potential aggressors that any attack against us would fail."

But in his "power for peace" message, the Air Force Secretary said we are not blind to the dangerous realities of the world and must maintain a second-strike capability.

Quick Senate Action On Allowances Seen

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Legislation to increase the Basic Quarters Allowance for airmen and officers by an average 18.5 per cent is targeted for a hearing before the Senate Armed Forces Committee in early June.

House Action on this bill, which also drastically revises the Class Q allotment for non-coms and E-4s with four years service, already has been completed.

A precise adjournment date for the current session has yet to be set, but Congressional leaders already have met and publicly announced they hope to be away from Washington by mid-July.

Commander Named For AFROTC Here

Commander of the AFROTC summer training periods at Reese this summer will be Lt. Col. Delmar Atchison.

The colonel will guide six-week periods attended by AFROTC cadets from various colleges and universities of the nation. During his temporary absence from wing operations Maj. Daniel Shiderly will direct that office.

MADE CLUB OFFICER

Major Harold Barber has assumed duty as secretary of the Officers' Club, pending arrival of another officer from off-base. He also will continue to command the Air Base Group headquarters squadron section.



SUGGESTOR—SSgt. Albert R. Minter, right, receives congratulations from Col. Joseph E. Payne for his suggestion on a report. The proposal won \$10 for the sergeant and saves \$516 annually in manhours and material.

Air Force Academy Students Assigned Here For Training

Reese Air Force Base on June 10 will start its program to assist the Air Force Academy to extend education of cadets attending the school.

Three cadets will come to the base on that date in "Operation Third Lieutenant" for two weeks to observe first hand operation of an active Air Force base, to gain knowledge of duties of a junior officer and to experience the quality of Air Force life and duty. Each will be assigned specific jobs and he will return to the Academy.

Five other cadets will come to Reese July 8 for two weeks of training along lines similar to those given their three predecessors.

Air Force Academy cadets each summer are assigned to a base of a major air command to extend their training and knowledge.

The 1962 assignments to Reese are the first ones made here.

Cadets during their visit and training will be oriented on Reese activities, will take orientation aircraft rides and will get a close look on administration. Training at the Academy primarily is in academics.

Each cadet is assigned to a project officer, who will supervise training and report to the Academy what was taught and the manner in which the trainee responded. The cadet, also, is to report on how well the base to which he was assigned performed its training.

Coming to Reese June 10 are Cadets Richard W. Diehl, assigned to Maj. C. E. Harnois for training as assistant maintenance control officer; Joseph P. Donohue, assigned to Maj. Clark Dufield as assistant aircraft maintenance officer; and Ralph R. Rohatch, Jr., assigned to Capt. Earl Mabus as assistant Pilot Training Group operations officer.

Arriving July 8 are Cadets John B. Patton, assigned to Major Harnois; Raymond Patterson, assigned to Major Dufield; John R. Borling, assigned to Captain Mabus; Frederick R. Graham, assigned to Maj. Robert Brackett as assistant field maintenance officer; and Perry E. Land, assigned to Capt. D. W. Rocap as assistant air electronics officer.

General Plans To End Career

General Frederic H. Smith, Jr., Air Force vice chief of staff and former commander of Air Training Command, will be retired soon for medical reasons, Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert has announced.

The general, who has been the USAF second in command since last July 1, will be succeeded by Gen. William F. McKee, commander of the Air Force Logistics Command.

"General Smith's retirement will be a severe loss to the United States Air Force and to the country," said Zuckert. "He has served with great distinction in many of the most demanding posts in the Air Force, contributing immeasurably to national security by the manner in which he has discharged a succession of the heaviest responsibilities."

General Smith, who has completed almost 33 years of military service, visited Reese AFB many times.

WINS BUCKBOARD

Nancy Niski, 4, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Leonard Niski, Wednesday night received a four-horsepower buckboard from the U. S. Rubber Company as a contest prize. Presentation was on a Lubbock TV program.

Astronaut John Glenn, Jr., was the first man to fly non-stop across the U. S. in a supersonic jet. He chalked up this "first" in a Chance Vought F8U in 1957.

Bid Date Set For Lake Area 'Rec' Building

Establishment of a well-equipped recreational area for Reese families at Buffalo Springs Lake, southeast of Lubbock, moved a step nearer this week with announcement that bids will be opened June 21 for construction of a lounge building, including boat storage and snack bar.

Prospective bidders will meet June 6 for a pre-bidding conference, when questions will be answered and complete details of work are to be explained.

The pre-fabricated steel structure, to be erected within 45 days after bids are let, will include a large lounge area, with tile floor and proper furnishings for relaxation and comfort. Adjoining will be the snack bar and on one corner of the building will be a boat storage area, with a door from the dock into the lounge.

Roads to the Reese recreation area will be available and families will have opportunity to use the site whenever they wish under a lease with the Buffalo Springs Commission. Furniture for the lounge is on hand, it was said, and no necessary delay will occur in making all facilities available.

Efforts to set up the area have been underway for more than a year, with Col. L. C. Hess, wing commander, insisting that everything be ready as quickly as possible.

The Reese area is directly on the shore of the main lake and is easily accessible by automobile.

TAC Backing New Command

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A mixed force of TAC fighters and reconnaissance aircraft plus supporting tankers and transports is part of the Defense Department's newest joint command in Thailand just established May 15.

Brig. Gen. Steven D. McElroy, Thirteenth Air Force Deputy Commander, heads up this mobile strike force that was drawn from units in the Pacific Air Forces (PACAF).

Under his command are: 510th Tactical Fighter Squadron from Clark AB, Philippines, equipped with F-100s.

Elements of the 15th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron from Okinawa, equipped with RF-101s.

Elements of the 45th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron from Japan, also equipped with RF-101s.

Elements of the 421st Aerial Refueling Squadron from Japan, equipped with KB-50s.

Elements of the 315th Air Division from Japan, equipped with C-130s and C-124s.

This aerial task force numbers less than 1,000 men but is scaled along normal standards, supporting 4,000 Army and Marine ground troops.

Base Civilian Top In School Course

Mrs. Betty Pace, Reese base supply employe, surpassed 16 airmen to win top scholastic honors in a recent inventory management supervisors course at Amarillo AFB, Col. L. C. Hess, wing commander, has been advised. She was the only woman enrolled.

The course instructor paid high tribute to Mrs. Pace, stating she possessed great knowledge of management procedures, was anxious to learn, was active in classroom discussions and solved problems with an analytical mind.

Reese Dependents Among Graduates Of High School

Fourteen Reese youths were in the 38 graduates of Frenship High School Monday night, with leading parts in exercises taken by base youngsters.

Graduating were Mary Aulgur, Larry Blakeman, Ray Denmark, Alan Kirby, Jerilyn Leong, Patricia McDonald, James O'Donnell, Margie Prindle, Bill Schubert, Rebecca Sills, Richard Stewart, Suzan Warring, Boyce Westmoreland, and Nancy Woodruff.

Bill Schubert and Patricia McDonald were on the class honor roll and Bill was graduated with a record of having never been late or absent from school.

The invocation was given by Alan Kirby, son of Maj. and Mrs. Elwin G. Kirby; the salutatory address was given by Patricia McDonald, daughter of TSgt. and Mrs. H. I. McDonald; and Mary Aulgur, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Raymond Aulgur, sang "Now is the Hour," as a solo.

The Reese boys and girls left with the class Tuesday for a five-day trip to Colorado Springs. Members of the class raised \$1,300 for the trip.

Richard Ford, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles F. Ford, was highest ranking student in eighth grade graduates at Frenship, while Theresa Heskett, daughter of CWO and Mrs. Donald Heskett, was second highest.

In the Shallowater schools, Debbie Malin, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Walter Malin, was highest ranking eighth grade graduate, and Tommy Skinner, son of Maj. and Mrs. Alton Skinner, was second.

Several Courses Open To Officers

A limited number of spaces exist for highly qualified officers in several USAF courses, wing personnel has been advised.

These include SAC combat crew training in B-47, B-52 and KC-135, tactical reconnaissance pilots in RB-66 and RF-101, and advanced flying school in C-124, B-50 and C-118.

The notice also said that applications for training will not be forwarded for F-100, F-102 or helicopter training, since the input will consist primarily of basic pilot training graduates.

Applications also are not possible for survival training, instrument pilot instructor training, flight safety officer and missile safety officer. USAF will screen periodically to meet requirements in these fields.

FIVE-DAY WEEK

Student flying will be conducted five days next week because weather has placed training hours "in the red," it has been announced. Decision had not been made at press time on whether training will be done on Memorial Day or Saturday as the extra day.

"No bad man is free." Epicurus.

ATC Board Picks Tech, Master Sergeants For Promotion In New System

Major Elwin G. Kirby was in ATC headquarters this week to help select command airmen to be promoted to technical sergeant and master sergeant in a new system through which the command makes final selection. Representatives of each ATC base sat on the board.

The new system eliminates E-6 and E-7 stripe allotments to bases and establishes a command control selection board for the June cycle and thereafter. Promotions

to lower grades are being made at base level.

Under the former system, each base receives an allotment of E-6 and E-7 stripes based on a detailed formula of assigned strength. The new system provides for the selection of the best qualified man, regardless of his unit of assignment.

"The only restriction placed on ATC," a personnel spokesman said, "is the Air Force-wide promotion distribution

list which limits the percentage of promotions in certain career fields."

Using E-5 to E-6 promotions as an example, the ATC central selection system will work like this:

There are about 8,300 E-5s eligible for the 301 E-6 stripes available in ATC on June 1. To insure broad competition command-wide, a "selection folder-eligible" ratio of 8-to-1 was established for this cycle.

This means that for every eight eligible staffs at a base, one selection folder will be reviewed by the ATC board.

If a base has 80 eligible staffs, 10 will be nominated for competition at ATC.

Selecting the top people for nomination to the ATC board is the job of base selection boards.

When the ATC board met it reviewed selection folders and chose the 301 E-5s best qualified for promotion. Bases concerned

will be notified and promotions, effective June 1, will be made by the member's parent unit.

For E-6s looking for promotion to E-7, the system is the same, except that the ratio is reduced to 6-to-1 since the number of eligible E-6s in ATC (there's about 6,200) is less than the number of eligible E-5s. The ATC board is selecting 242 E-6s for promotion from the folders it reviews.

From The COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess Wing Commander



All too often, the actions of a few persons tend to reflect as a whole upon the entire organization or group to which those persons belong. When these actions are favorable, many fine comments and accolades come to the group. However, when the actions of a few reflect discredit upon the group, we often find that criticism and unfavorable attitudes are focused upon all members of the organization.

There is an axiom to the effect that you can't change human nature. If this is the case, then it follows that we in the Air Force must gauge all of our actions to reflect credit upon the uniform.

We have established many fine records at Reese and have indicated through our hard work that we have one of the best organizations in the Air Force.

Performance on the job, however, is not enough. Let each of us continue to display the same degree of professionalism off duty as well, wherever we go. Nothing is more pleasant than for a base to enjoy the respect, cooperation and admiration of the neighboring civilian populace when it is earned and maintained by good neighborliness on the part of the military.



Manners, Morals Joined

Saying, "Pardon me," instead of, "Why don't you look where you're going, you big ape!", is an evidence of good manners. Good manners characterize all developed civilizations. "Please," "Thank you," and "Pardon me" are part of the arsenal of politeness that we develop over the years. Manners make life so much more livable!

Alongside manners go morals. Morality is sometimes viewed as something designed to prevent us from having a good time. This attitude is away off the beam. Actually, moral rules are designed to keep the human machine from flying apart. Moral persons avoid stealing, cheating, lying, cowardice and improper behavior — and the world in which they live and move becomes a better place not only for them but for their families and neighbors.

Manners do not begin when one is old enough to read "The Book of Etiquette;" and moral training does not begin when one first goes to Sunday school or to catechism class. Manners and morals ought to be taught primarily in the home — within the family circle.

Everyone at some time or other has been exposed to the "spoiled kid" who can break up a bridge game in nothing flat by loudly demanding something from one of his occupied parents. We normally keep quiet about it, but there's no law to stop us from thinking that papa and mama ought to be working on the manners bit with their youngster.

It's the same with moral training. It begins in the home as soon as we can understand the words "no" or "naughty" There are some things we should or should not do as infants — and as adults. There are also some things we can have and some we can't. When we have them all straightened out in our minds, we begin to fit into an adult world.



Former TAC Fighters Given Right To Cockpit Return

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Former TAC fighter pilots are now being offered a return-to-the-cockpit opportunity with the Tactical Air Command under new and liberal eligibility rules that carry a grade spread from lieutenant through lieutenant colonel plus a waiver provision to consider some "old hand" types currently on "excused" flying status.

A message sent to the field May 11 stated there is an urgent requirement for experienced tactical Fighter Training is open to applicants immediately.

USAF set this three-point minimum eligibility criteria: lieutenant through lieutenant colonel; 200 hours single engine jet experience; flying status code 1 (unrestricted).

Officials here indicated restricted flying status could be waived for some "excused", flying status code 3 pilots who meet the other two requirements on grade and single engine jet time. They elaborated that those with Korean War TAC fighter experience would find this counting heavily in their favor.

"As an exception to FS Code 1, FS Code 3 may apply for this training as a basis for reclama action provided officers do not have established DOS," the message spelled out.

Eligible volunteers should apply through channels now, using AF Form 215 and referring to

ALMAJCOM 986/62 Mal 11, 1962, as the authority. The Air Force has instructed all intermediate headquarters to process such applications within 72 hours.

While applicants may apply for a particular aircraft type, they can expect actual aircraft assignment to vary according to USAF requirements, the message said.

Parson-to-Person Family Tiny Unit In Which Burdens, Joys Are Shared

By Chaplain Leo E. Pesek

The family is a tiny unit in the large society of the world in which we live. The members of the family, — father, mother, brother and sister — form a small, yet complete society.

Success in living in this small group can very well measure the degree of happiness in later life of the individual person. The happiest families are those in which the members cooperate, work together, play together, share the burdens, and confide in each other.

It is a family in which mother and dad are willing to make any sacrifice for the happiness of their children. On the other hand, a child who loves his parents, respects them, and confides in them, will know the secret of true happiness.

Four Management Suggestions Approved

Four additional management improvement suggestions, two by military men and two by civilians, have been approved by the Reese incentive awards committee.

A1C Joseph G. D. M. Garvel proposed improvement in daily records, getting a \$10 award for a \$208 annual manhour saving.

SSgt. Albert R. Minter received \$10 for his suggestion on a new

report which saves \$516 a year in manhours and materials.

Suggestions Certificates went to Billy D. Turner for a proposal on a nose wheel steering template and to Phyllis Nicholas for suggesting a physical fitness program.

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SUNDAY — Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Coffee call, 1 p.m. Tournament, 2 p.m. Everything available for relaxation all day.
MONDAY — Slimnastics, 9:45 a.m. Career Girl fitness program 12 noon. Game night, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY — Arts and crafts, Photo club meeting, 7 p.m. Beginners' bridge lesson, 8 to 10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Memorial Day — Barbecue beef on bun, 5 p.m.
THURSDAY — The "Four Teens" will play for casual dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.
 Square dancers are asked to call the club to assist in organizing an on-base club.

Model Aircraft

Contests Planned

Air Force model aircraft hobbyists from Air Training Command installations throughout the United States will gather at Lackland AFB to compete in the 1962 ATC conference meet June 26-29. Reese model aircraft enthusiasts are asked to call Mathis Service Club to enter or secure information.

Control line flying competition, which include combat, stunt, speed and flying scale models, will be conducted in back of Lackland's hobby center, building 7041. All free flight and radio controlled competition will be held at the Castroville airport.

Entries will be accepted until June 15.

Contest categories will include rubber unlimited and Wakefield unlimited classes towline glider; Nordic and A-2; hand-launch glider; one-half A free flight gas; B free flight gas; C free flight gas; rocket powered free flight; radio control-rudder.

Also included will be A, B, and C control line speed; 1/2 A control line speed; proto and jet speed, and control line precision acrobatics, combat and flying scale.

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PERFECT CIRCLE — Racing to catch up to its own smoke ring, this Air Force Minuteman streaks from an underground silo at Cape Canaveral. The ring popped out of the silo during initial ignition of the missile's solid fueled motor.

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BOOKED HERE—Dale McBride and the Music Men will come direct from the Stardust Hotel, Las Vegas, to play the Saturday night dance at the Reese NCO Club.

Quality Key To Promotions In New Program For Airmen

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Skill and the ability to produce will be two of the rungs in the promotion ladder for airmen, says a program just announced for USAF.

The Optimum Airman Force Program, to call it by its formal title, will put into practice several new management tools for making an Air Force career not only more selective for the accomplishment of the Air Force mission, but also more attractive to the individual.

Up to the present the principal management tool in use has been the selective reenlistment program for first-term airmen. This idea, which Air Force officials have found to be sound as well as productive, will be continued so as to work at the 20-year level as well as at the first term.

Plans are already underway to encourage airmen who have maintained their skills as well as their ability to produce, to continue in their Air Force careers.

Conversely, the Air Force is also discussing plans for releasing those who are non-producers, whether they are in their first four-year enlistment or are approaching 20 years of service.

Commands hereafter will be asked to increase their participation in the retention procedures for airmen. Tools for this purpose will be first term briefings and a distribution of career field profiles to show the variance between the optimum and the actual force.

Closely allied to the idea of the Optimum Airman Force Program is the personnel strength which, in 1952 was 837,000 and is currently 731,000. Although the airman strength has been edging up slowly in the last few years, it is expected to remain at a "quality level" with the initiation of the new program controls.

New higher quotas for several airman grades are planned for the immediate future. The promotion quota for master sergeant which is 4,564 for 1962, will rise to 8,000 in 1963, with a projected figure for 1964 of 10,000.

A similar rise in the quota for technical sergeants is also in the

works, with a projected quota for 1964 of 15,240. Likewise, there will be a better outlook quota-wise for those aspiring to be staff sergeants and airman first class.

COLONEL SPEAKS

Colonel Roscoe B. Woodruff, Jr., commander of the Reese Pilot Training Group, was speaker Thursday morning at graduation of 52 students from the South Plains College in Levelland.

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TAC Pilot Given Kolligian Trophy

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Capt. Paul R. Baker was awarded in ceremonies here May 7 the Korean Kolligian Jr. Trophy for 1961 because of his skillful and heroic handling of his disabled RF-101.

The Tactical Air Command pilot received the honor personally from Vice Chief of Staff, Gen. Frederic H. Smith, as the captain's wife, Lou Ann, and Mr.

and Mrs. Kolligian looked on.

Also attending the Pentagon ceremony were Senator Ralph Yarborough and Representative George H. Mahon of Texas which the captain now calls home.

The award is given annually by the parents of Koren Kolligian Jr. who lost his life off the California coast Sept. 14, 1955 in a T-33.

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Back came the reply from a bureau scientist: "The efficiency of hydrochloric acid is indisputable, but the corrosive is incompatible with metallic permanence."

The plumber wrote back his thanks in confirming his method was good. The scientist, worried, went to his boss, who wrote: "We cannot assume responsibility for the production of toxic and noxious residue with hydrochloric acid and suggest you use an alternative procedure."

The plumber was now really impressed. The scientists knew their business. So he wrote again, stating the acid was working just dandy.

This time the letter reached another boss. He stopped the correspondence abruptly and effectively when he told the plumber: "DON'T USE HYDROCHLORIC ACID. IT EATS THE HELL OUT OF THE PIPES."

Chess Tournament Dates Announced

The local level Reese chess tournament will be at Mathis Service Club at 6 p.m. on June 18, 19 and 20, club personnel announced.

The 1962 ATC chess championships are scheduled to be conducted at Randolph AFB on July 14-16. The ATC Tournament will be conducted to select five individuals to represent ATC in the Thomas Emery World - Wide Armed Forces Chess Tournament in Washington, D. C. Dates for the Thomas Emery Tournament will be announced at a later date.

All military personnel who are on active duty at Reese may participate in the local level tournament. The championships will be sanctioned by the USCF and tournament play will consist of six games per individual. Reese will be permitted to enter a team of not more than two participants in the ATC play.

Woman's Chatter

By Mrs. Joseph W. Roberts

Wives of the Pilot Training Group hosted a tea in honor of Mrs. Roscoe B. Woodruff, Jr., and Mrs. Charles W. Sawyer in the Officers' Club. Colonel Woodruff is the new commander of the group; Colonel Sawyer, former commander, has gone to MacDill AFB, Fla.

Mrs. Patrick Friend hosted a tea May 18 in her home for wives of Flight 7.

The Hospital Wives held a luncheon May 16 at a downtown tea room.

The Hospital held a May 18 hail and farewell party in the Officers' Club to honor newly arrived and departing officers and their wives. Honored arrivals were Capt. and Mrs. Joe Trickey, Capt. and Mrs. Alfred Grim, Capt. Hal Green and 1st Lt. Jane T. Richards. Farewell was said to Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Faulconer, who are going to Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. John M. Slaughter is leaving this week for Birmingham, Ala., to visit her mother, who is in a hospital. Mrs. Slaughter's daughter, Sandi, who was a student at Texas Woman's University in Denton, is transferring to Texas Tech.

Thomas Manjak were hostesses for a May 17 farewell in the Hooper home for Mrs. Donald Heskett and Mrs. William Bartels.

Captain and Mrs. James Keefe returned this weekend from a week's vacation in Denver.

Captain and Mrs. Kenneth Pearson left May 23 for a 10-day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schiller of Bryan, Texas.

Mrs. Ronald Kinion, membership chairman, announced 41 newcomers were at the Officers Wives Club coffee May 24 in the Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Bussey and Mrs. Fred Michel.

Houseguests in the home of Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan this weekend are Maj. and Mrs. John Wood and son of Webb AFB.

Houseguests in the home of Capt. and Mrs. William Mahone for a week has been Mrs. Mahone's cousin, 1st Lt. Lois Henderson, USAF nurse on her way to Germany.

An informal coffee for wives and children of Class 63-G was held May 8 at Anna Walker's home.

All-day bridge was held May 17 in the Officers' Club by the OWC. Velma Merritt and Olga Goddard won high; Flo McGuire and Chic Kibler were second; and Betty Hood and Grace Bocchieri were low. Mrs. Merritt and Mrs. Goddard won the slam prize. Next bridge will be at 1:30 p.m., June 14. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Max Hearn or Mrs. Wells Carswell.

Recent houseguests in the home of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Max L. Hearn were 1st Lt. and Mrs. Norman Hearn of Richards Gebaur AFB, Mo.

Mrs. Don Morris and Mrs. Ernest Bedke hosted a coffee in honor of Mrs. Leonard Niski May 22 at the Officers' Club.

First Lt. and Mrs. John Martin left May 22 for Hos Springt, Ark., for a two-week visit with his parents.

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WINNING FLIGHT—Flight 7 of Class 63-E receives trophies and congratulations from Lt. Col. John Slaughter on winning the annual student golf tournament over the weekend. Players, left to right, were 2nd Lts. Tommy J. Ripper, Albert C. Fancher, Kenneth R. Cochran and Joe P. Craddock.

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Flight 7 Wins Golf Tourney

Seven flights of student golfers representing their training classes and one tactical officer team met Saturday and Sunday on the Reese golf course in the Student Squadron golf tournament.

The winning team for the event had 2nd Lts. Tommie J. Ripper, Albert C. Fancher, Kenneth Cochran and Joe P. Craddock. Its total score including the handicap, was 557. The quartet represented Flight 7.

Second Lt. Davie N. Loupot took low honors with 144 strokes for the 36 holes. Saturday, the first day of play, he had 38 strokes for the first 9 holes and 35 for the last 9 holes of the day. Sunday he racked up 33 and 34 strokes for the last 18 holes. His score with a 7-stroke handicap was 130.

Swimming Team Needs Members

With the opening of the base pool on May 30, gymnasium personnel are looking for competitors for the base swimming team and for entry into Air Training Command competition.

Persons with previous competitive experience are sought but all swimmers are urged to apply for the team.

All who desire to join the team should call SSgt. Winston Allen of the base gymnasium as soon as possible at extension 207.

Movie Schedule

Base theater:
SUNDAY — Lisa, color, with Stephen Boyd, Dolores Hart, mature.

TUESDAY — Summer and Smoke, with Laurence Harvey and Geraldine Page, mature.

WEDNESDAY — Escape from Fort Bravo, with William Holden and Eleanor Parker, mature.

THURSDAY — Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation, with Jimmy Stewart and Maureen O'Hara, color, family.

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Fencers Win Meet Awards

The newly organized Reese fencing team got its first competition last weekend at the Big Spring Fencing Club invitational, and came home with a first place, tie for second and a fourth place in foil.

Featured in the final event were three Reese fencers of the 3500th Pilot Training Group, two Big Spring competitors and a fencer from Midland.

SSgt. Arthur Long, base coach, won the first place. Tied for second were A1C Robert Brandt and the Midland YMCA fencing coach, while in fourth place was A1C William Wheeler.

Members of the Reese team who did not compete were Mrs. Judy Wheeler and Miss Gloria Price of Smyer, 1st Lt. Hugh Ravatt of M&S Group, A1C Richard Turberville and A2C Clarence Chance of the PTG, and Kenneth Rhodes of Lubbock.

The next competition for the fencers will be at Abilene in about six weeks, with fencers from San Angelo, Abilene, Big Spring, Midland and Reese contesting.

Interested persons may call Sgt. Long at Extension 576.



VICTORIOUS—The Reese team was off to a good start in the baseball circuit with a first victory in the Lubbock League. Front row, left to right, are Ken Freeman, left field; Thomas Fitzpatrick, outfield; Don McLaughlin, outfield; Bill Holmes, outfield; and John Beasley, manager. Back row, Greg Cantu, shortstop; Joe Cummings, pitcher; Hal Green, catcher; John Rivera, outfield; Dale McBain, second base; Doug Peterson, third base; Richard Cook, first base; Heyward Moore, coach. Missing from the picture are Ralph Beekman, pitcher, and Perry Gould, inflieller. The second game was lost, 10-3.

Exercise LONG THRUST III, an air/mobility exercise designed to test command and logistic capabilities for reinforcing NATO defenses in Europe, will take place under the operational control of the U. S. Strike Command (STRICOM).

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Pony League Team Formed

Sixteen boys, all graduates of the Reese Little League, will make up the Reese AFB Jets, starting play Tuesday night in the North Lubbock Pony League. The baseball team will be managed by SSgt. Joe Cummings, with Maj. Alton Skinner and TSgt. Joe Hritz as coaches.

Five youngsters who pitched in the Reese Little League are on the roster, including John O'Connell, Don Woulard, Steve Parker, Van Grady and Jay Roberts.

Also on the squad are Richard Johnson, Steve Yother, Craig Leong, Ted Smith, Joey Hritz, Tommy Skinner, Dave Foster, Dan Condrick, Barry Patterson, Terry King and Terry Benevent.

Additional candidates for the Jets are sought and any interested boy, born between Aug. 1, 1947, and July 31, 1949, may call Sgt. Cummings at Extension 748.

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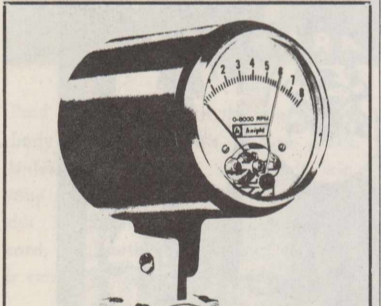
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CONFERENCE—Three Reese wives listen intently as Capt. Robert M. Todd of the Hospital staff, who completed a three-year residency in obstetrics and gynecology at the Baylor Medical Center, explains charts following showing of a breast cancer film to Reese women. Left to right are Delores Dutton, Sue Trask and Carolyn Slaughter.

Dentistry Keeping Pace In Aerospace

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Research and education in the science of dentistry is keeping pace with the more glamorous sciences of the space age, Brig. Gen. M. C. Harlan, assistant surgeon general for Dental Services, said here recently.

Pointing to the savings in manpower that result from oral research techniques, General Harlan said: "Research and education play as important a role in dentistry as they do in the space and missile sciences."

This year, 1962, the Air Force is celebrating the tenth anniversary of its preventive dentistry concept.

With a population of 887,639 as of March 31, the Air Force is larger than the combined populations of Wyoming, Nevada and Alaska.

TITAN TEST

An Air Force crew successfully fired another TITAN I ICBM from a hardened silo site at Vandenberg AFB, Calif., May 4, sending it 5,000 miles down the Pacific Missile Range.

The base library has sports books for the whole family. They deal with fitness, physical training, recreation and relaxation.

Winners Selected In Story Contest

Winning Reese entries in the annual Air Training Command short story contest have been forwarded to ATC headquarters for judging in competition with winning stories from other bases.

Winning first place at Reese was Capt. Richard W. Kimball. Second place winner was 2nd Lt. Alexander O. Birgeron, while A3C Roger D. Cook won third place and \$15. The three winners submitted fiction. Judges were members of the Texas Tech Department of English.

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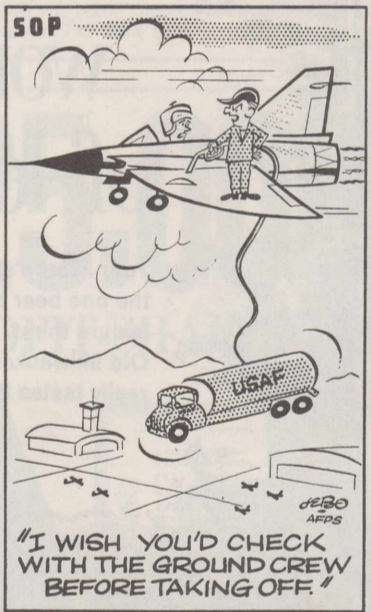
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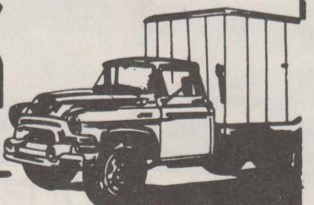
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Elizabeth Ann, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wolfe, May 9.
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