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COLONEL CRAGG

### Lubbock AFA Chapter Starts Re-Vitalizing; Reese Aiding

Reese personnel are asked to assist in re-vitalizing the Lubbock chapter of the Air Force Association through assignment of memberships to the unit.

The association is devoted to aerospace power for security and peace and has membership open to any citizen of the United States. It is the only professional organization for all Air Force personnel, active, inactive and retired. About one-third of its 90,000 members are active duty Air Force personnel.

The Air Force Association, Tom Ireland, chapter commander, points out, is a non-profit and unofficial organization to assist in obtaining and maintaining adequate aerospace power, keeping its members abreast of developments in aerospace and furthering the cause of the nation's airpower for both civilian and military endeavors.

Reese officers and airmen who are members of the association, but not of the Lubbock chapter, are being asked to transfer membership to Lubbock. Interest personnel are asked to call Maj. LeVerne H. Neuhaus, information officer, or Ireland to secure help in making the transfer. Non-members are asked to join.

"Air Force personnel on active duty cannot hold office in the association units, but they benefit in many ways," the major said. "AFA efforts in behalf of service people and their families in the area for equitable pay scales, military housing and medical and dental care are outstanding. The association is spokesman for use of airpower in providing for security of this nation and for establishment of world peace."

"The Air Force Association

provides a broad insight into aerospace developments," Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff, has stated. "Within the Air Force, AFA is seeking more members among both military and civilian personnel. Military members of the association do not assume the usual policy obligations of membership and do not vote. Our membership constitutes a very valuable adjunct to our professional efforts."

## Promotions Set May 1

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — An estimated 80,000 airmen now being considered for promotions to grades airman second class through master sergeant will assume their new grades May 1, a month ahead of the scheduled effective date.

In announcing the accelerated promotion, Air Force Personnel officials also reported that time-in-grade requirements for promotion eligibility for grades airman second class and airman first class have been reduced, effective with the current cycle.

Required time-in-grade for airman first class has been reduced from 12 to eight months. For airman second, the requirement is now five months, down from eight.

Possession of an awarded 3-level Air Force Specialty Code also is now mandatory for those airmen being considered for promotion to airman second class. Exceptions are those airmen enrolled in air-

### NCO Dining-In Planned Today; Colonel Talks

Reese NCOs tonight will assemble at a dining-in at the NCO Open Mess, with Col. William C. McGlothlin Jr., deputy commander for operations, as speaker.

All NCOs are expected to attend the function, unless excused by their first sergeants, said MSgt. Herbert G. Smallwood, president of the mess for the dining-in.

Festivities start at 6 p.m. and blue mess dress is in order. The wing and squadron commanders will be special guests.

Colonel McGlothlin, who assumed present duty this week, is a veteran of Vietnam action and is expected to discuss some of his experiences, as well as to counsel NCOs on their responsibilities.

Numerous toasts will be offered during the dining-in program.

### Repair Project Change Provides Cost Reduction

Change in a project to repair perimeter roads at Reese has brought a \$7,340.74 saving in the Cost Reduction Program.

The project called for re-shaping, grading and compacting 2.5 miles of 22-foot road. Normally 6-inch compacted caliche aggregate is used. Reese had a stockpile of old asphaltic concrete mixture, removed from a runway years ago.

A contract was let, which included use of the crush stockpile material with an additive item.

Use of the salvaged material reduced cost from its estimated \$31,388.12 to \$24,047.38, resulting in the saving.

### PAY PLAN CHANGED

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — An estimated 12,000 Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets now receive subsistence pay monthly. Affected are cadets in the last two years of a four-year curriculum.

man basic resident (ABR) courses of 22 or more weeks duration. Student eligibility will be based on a favorable scholastic record in the course.

The current airman second promotions will be the last to be made by a selection board. Effective July 1, Air Force will delegate promotion authority to squadron commanders in this grade with a percentage quota being issued monthly, based on the number of assigned airmen third class in the unit.

A spokesman said "these changes are a further step in a continuing effort to improve the airman's promotion program. It is hoped that such improvements will have a favorable effect on retention."

Reduction of the time-in-grade requirements is intended to increase selectivity for promotion to airman first class and to award

### Senate Confirmation Later Will Set Date Of Elevation

Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, has been selected for promotion to the rank of brigadier general, he was notified Tuesday night. The date of his elevation will be determined after his promotion is confirmed by the United States Senate.

Colonel Cragg came to Reese last July 10 from duty as commander of the 20th Tactical Fighter Wing in England. He received temporary promotion to the rank of colonel March 18, 1957, and attained permanent rank Dec. 1, 1960. He is a 1943 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, where he majored in military science, is a graduate of the War College and in June 1963 earned a master of arts degree in international affairs from George Washington University.

The colonel has held many important assignments, including duty as pilot, flight commander, and assistant operations officer of a fighter bomber squadron in Europe during World War II. After the war he remained in Germany in occupation with a fighter wing, serving as assistant chief of staff.

During the 1950s he was stationed in France and Germany, moving to the Pentagon as action officer in the office of the deputy director of plans for war plans. He went to England in 1962 as vice commander of the 20th Tactical Fighter Wing, assuming command in June 1965.

Colonel Cragg holds many decorations, including the Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 13 clusters, Air Force and Army Commendation Medals, Belgian Fouragene and United Nations Service Medal-Korea.

A Pentagon board selected him for promotion and announced the action late Tuesday. Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., Air Training Command commander, notified Colonel Cragg by telephone Tuesday night.

"I am thrilled, pleased and highly grateful to those who aided me in this honor," Colonel Cragg said.

### TAC Officer Will Address 67-F; Assignments Given

Col. Robert W. Maloy, commander of the 33rd Tactical Fighter Wing at Eglin AFB, Fla., will be speaker at graduation of Class 67-F from undergraduate pilot training at Reese March 18. He has held his present post since last August.

The colonel, who previously was assistant to the deputy chief of staff for personnel in Air Force Headquarters, was commissioned through aviation cadets in 1944. He served in China during World War II with a night fighter squadron and after the war was assistant to the air attache until 1948.

He later commanded the 7th Tactical Fighter Squadron in Germany and as the U. S. Air Force in Europe representative in Morocco. From 1948 to 1952 he was test pilot at Eglin AFB, Fla., remaining current in several types of aircraft.

Colonel Maloy, a native of Illi-

nois, attended Arizona State University and George Washington University and is a graduate of the Royal Air Force Staff College at Bracknell, England, and the National War College.

His decorations include three Legion of Merit awards and two Air Force Commendation Medals.

Six major air commands of the Air Force are being assigned members of Class 67-F which graduates March 18 from Reese.

The largest assignment of the 42 graduates is 16 to the Tactical Air Command, where the new pilots will fly fighter aircraft. Ten graduates are going to Strategic Air Command as pilots of bomber aircraft and five go directly to the Pacific Air Force as fighter pilots.

Four members of Class 67-F remain in Air Training Command as instructor pilots in the undergraduate pilot training program. Three are reassigned to the Military Airlift Command as transport pilots.

Three return to their home communities to rejoin Air National Guard units.

Graduation, in the Reese base theater, concludes 53 weeks of strenuous pilot training for the class. Silver wings of the Air Force pilot are awarded each graduate during graduation ceremonies.

### Deadline Nearing For Inspection

AUSTIN — The director of the Texas Department of Public Safety reminded motorists today that only six weeks remain before enforcement begins on the 1967 vehicle inspection stickers.

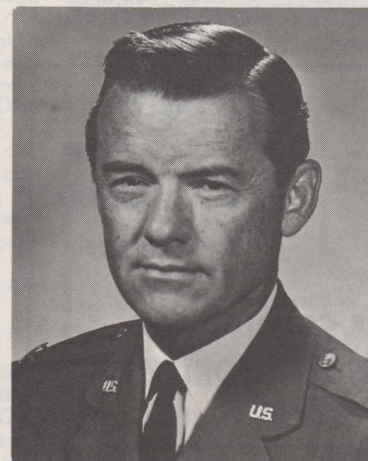
Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., DPS Director, said that the law allows for no extension of the April 15 deadline and urged drivers to have their vehicles inspected before the last minute lines begin forming.

### Get That Trash!

The windy period of the year hit Reese this week, bringing renewed counsel from Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, for personnel to keep the base clean.

Paper and other material will be blown on the base for the next few weeks, it was pointed out, and constant effort was urged to make frequent pickup of debris and collections of trash against buildings and fences.

Pickups should be made throughout the base and each unit should keep their areas as clean as possible, the commander said. Residents of Reese Village and the trailer park are responsible for their yards, it was added.



COLONEL MALOY



# FOR THE COMMANDER

## Help The Potential Black Hatter



By Col. William J. Kilpatrick Jr.  
Deputy Commander for Materiel

Less than two per cent of our personnel are currently, or even potentially, black hatters. Their identification is easy only after they become a statistic. Squadron Commanders and supervisors devote many hours trying to prevent or correct their acts of commission or omission. When the accident and discipline rates go up or the OJT rate goes down, efforts to prevent or rehabilitate have been futile. The black hat is jammed firmly on deaf ears.

Why don't all you good guys make white hatters out of the bad guys? It's your business because their speeding tickets stiffen disciplinary actions. Their accidents demand increased emphasis on safety programs which add to your harassment. It's not easy to advise or assist a man who completely disregards his own welfare. But, in most cases, the person who becomes a black hatter does so through carelessness and laxity. A word of caution or encouragement from a fellow worker often prevents a rash act or, conversely, produces that spark of energy needed for successful endeavor. Lets pull together and make everyone's job simpler and more pleasant.



Col. Kilpatrick

### QUOTE OF NOTE

"The role of our fighter-bomber pilots (in Vietnam) . . . has clearly been one of the main reasons that the enemy thrust has been blunted."—Robert H. Charles, assistant Secretary of the Air Force.

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### Families Paying Share To Source

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Each family group using the Dependent's Medical Care Program is required to pay directly to the sources of outpatient services until the annual deductible fee of \$100 in each fiscal year is satisfied.

Received bills should be obtained for all payments. When a payment is made which, together with previous payments, exceeds the deductible fee for the year, the patient should submit a claim for reimbursement, including receipts. The patient will be reimbursed in an amount equal to the total payment less the deductible and 20 or 25 per cent, as appropriate, of the excess charges.

#### QUARTERS SCARCE

McGUIRE AFB, N.J. (AFNS) — Transient and temporary duty quarters for enlisted personnel are critical. Personnel should have sufficient funds to cover cost of commercial facilities.

## 'Three Aces' Give Aid In Pilot Training

By Col. Thomas J. Bowland  
Webb AFB, Tex.

In the days of the fabled Mississippi riverboats, a gambling man considered an ace up his sleeve good protection. Our present day jet drivers are far removed from the game of chance, but having the proper aces up their sleeves is still about the best insurance available.

The aces I have in mind are the ace of preparation, the ace of planning and the ace of judgment. Here at Webb, our young pilots build the foundation of their flying careers. Those of us engaged in this construction should make sure that these "three aces" are included in the deal.

Pilots with the ace of preparation are motivated to use every opportunity to increase their flying skill. These pilots use their proficiency flying time to maximum advantage, and are careful to keep their abilities sharp in all phases of flying. They know the immediate action emergency procedures cold and possess an intimate knowledge of their aircraft. The ace of preparation is their insurance against poor proficiency.

Place the ace of planning in their portfolio and our men begin to think through every aspect of each mission. Their flight is exemplified by neat, accurate navigation logs. Take-off data is computed and available when needed. Weather is thoroughly investigated and the most favorable destination alternate is selected. Other alternates along the route of flight are noted. The crew is carefully briefed and a plan of action is readied for any unusual circumstances. The ace of planning is their insurance against the unexpected.

The ace of judgment keeps them mentally alert. It enables them to make quick, accurate decisions by

using the resultant of knowledge, experience and, in the case of our students, the examples set by their instructors. This card will not allow them to exceed their or their aircraft's limitations. It is a constant reminder to operate under the rules as established by current regulations and directives. It is the maturity that makes them true professionals. This ace is their insurance against stupidity. We instructors are obligated to place these "Three Aces" up the sleeves of our graduates. Each of our new pilots should make sure that we do and then it's his responsibility to keep them there. Now, lets everybody kick in the ante — and deal! (ATCPS)

### Procurement Aids Cost Reduction

The U.S. Air Force Cost Reduction Program covers three broad objectives. These are: Buy only what is needed, buy at the lowest sound price, and reduce operating costs.

While basically concerned with all three of these areas, the role of Procurement is most specifically and significantly concerned with buying at the lowest sound price.

The two best methods in this connection are (1) advertising Air Force requirements in free and open competition or (2) negotiating in a competitive atmosphere with two or more suppliers.

Although these methods provide the greatest chance for success, it is a fact that some requirements do not lend themselves to this type procurement. In some cases, the item is so selective that potential suppliers must be limited to the manufacturer only. In other cases, security requirements place restrictions on release of full information.

The responsibility here rests with the Procurement officer. He must decide if the purchase is to be made under competitive terms or on a sole-source basis. His investigation into the nature of the requirement, its background, reasons for its purchase, etc., is exhaustive.

The reviews and coordinated efforts result in frequent adjustments and, sometimes, changes to proposed actions. The results best reflect Procurement's role in the persistent search for ways to buy at the lowest sound price.

The Procurement officer carrying out his duties under these demanding conditions experiences a career that is at once a challenge designed to test the best he can produce. He also experiences professional growth that is commensurate with the finest executive development programs in industry. (ATCPS)

### Every Man Is Link

To a great many Americans, the Air Force only represents huge bombers, sleek fighters, gigantic airlifts and towering missiles. But if the Air Force is to remain the most powerful military deterrent to aggression, the importance of its personnel cannot be overlooked.

Just as each component of an aircraft or missile must possess accuracy, reliability and strength, Air Force people must possess similar qualities if the service is to successfully carry out its vital mission. In addition to skill, experience, dedication and loyalty, Air Force professional standards require uncompromised moral integrity.

In all large organizations, some men try to mold the concept of moral integrity to suit their own ambitions and personal wants. And in the process, they undermine basic codes of conduct and the organization fails to achieve its purpose.

The Air Force must achieve its purpose — the security, welfare and survival of the nation depends upon it. As a result, Air Force personnel must hold high standards of honesty and moral integrity.

There should not be a single weak link in the vast and complex chain that constitutes the Air Force family.

### On The Line

By USAF Chaplains' Board

We are many things to many people, and we are many things to ourselves. But a man can never know who he really is until he recognizes the basic facts of his existence — that he is a creature of God, that he has been made in God's image and so endowed with the power to make moral choices. Much of our restlessness and most of our troubles develop when we try to forget our place in God's creation.

The eminent Swiss psychiatrist, Dr. Paul Tournier, believes that what troubles modern man is his unwillingness to face up to the fact that he is God's creature. Calling it "our typical malady," he says that modern society discounts religious values, giving primary importance to reason, science, and material realities. But the religious factor does not stay down and out. According to Dr. Tournier, "a neurotic when he has repressed something without having really eliminated it." Modern man thinks he has eliminated the world of moral consciousness; but really he has only repressed it. And that makes him suffer.

We are creatures of God. Only when we accept that fact do we begin to know who we really are. Then a man has a chance to make an effort to use his God-given abilities, taking a responsible attitude toward life and his place in it, and to know who and what he may become.

### Music Programs Offered At Tech

Several music programs open without charge to Reese personnel have been announced by the Texas Tech department of music.

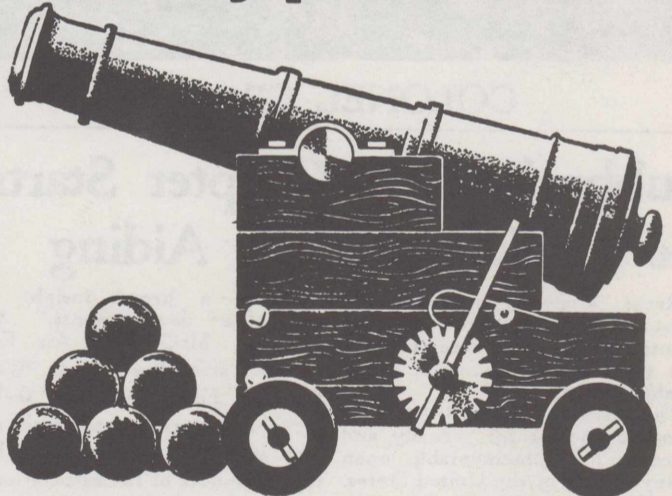
At 7:30 p.m. today Louis and Adel Galanffy, pianists, and their sons, Daniel and Adam, will present a program in the student union ballroom. At 8:15 p.m. Saturday two faculty pianists are to present a program in the music building.

A baritone and mezzo-soprano offer a student recital at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the music building. Thursday a faculty recital of piano, violin and cello is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in the museum auditorium.

The Stockholm Kyndel String Quartet appears on the Tech artist course in the union ballroom Tuesday night. Admission is charged.

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# SEVEN EARN COMMENDATIONS

Four Reese noncommissioned officers and three airmen were awarded Air Force Commendation Medals in separate ceremonies on the base this week.

MSgt. Frederick E. Freese, SSgt. Victor O. Gonzaba, SSgt. Pablo H. Herrera, AIC William E. Yoder, and SSgt. Wilton R. Powell were presented medals by Col. William J. Kilpatrick Jr., deputy commander for materiel.

Sergeant Freese distinguished himself as NCOIC Maintenance

Support Division, Base Supply, Korat Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand, from Feb. 28, 1966 to July 31, 1966.

"During this period," said the citation accompanying the medal, "Sergeant Freese's outstanding professional skill, knowledge and leadership aided immeasurably in organizing and managing the Maintenance Support Division of Base Supply."

Sergeant Gonzaba, as NCOIC of Priority Expedite Section, 377th

Supply Squadron, Tan Son Nhut Air Base, Vietnam, was cited for "outstanding professional skill and initiative which aided immeasurably in identifying and solving numerous problems encountered in the accomplishment of his duties."

Sergeant Herrera, NCOIC of Bench Stock, Base Supply, 633rd Combat Support Group, Pleiku Air Base, Vietnam, "played a significant role in contributing to the success of the United States Air Force mission in Southeast Asia."

Airman Yoder distinguished himself by meritorious service as Directory Clerk, Area Postal Directory, Detachment 19, 9th Air Postal Squadron, Tan Son Nhut Air Base, Vietnam from Jan. 15, 1966 to Jan. 2, 1967.

Sergeant Powell was cited for meritorious service as Crew Chief, 416th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Bien Hoa Air Base, Vietnam from Jan. 17, 1966 to Dec. 13, 1966.

In the weekly Air Base Group Staff meeting, Col. William C. Sipes, base commander, presented SSgt. Barrett K. Tuck and AIC Donald M. Franklin with Air Force Commendation Medals.

Sergeant Tuck distinguished himself by meritorious service as NCOIC of Personnel Services Maintenance, 636th Combat Support Group, Clark Air Base, Republic of the Philippines, from Sept. 14, 1965 to Jan. 7, 1967.

"His managerial abilities and selfish devotion to duty were instrumental in the vast improvement of such facilities as the Base Hobby Shops, Youth Center and Senior Teen Club," stated the citation accompanying the medal. His actions "immeasurably improved morale and welfare of those personnel stationed at Clark AB."

Airman Franklin was cited for meritorious service as a Construction Specialist, Civil Engineering Section, 633rd Combat Support Group, Pleiku Air Base, Vietnam from Oct. 5, 1965 to Oct. 4, 1966.



COMMENDED—Col. William J. Kilpatrick, deputy commander for materiel, concludes awarding of a commendation medal to SSgt. Victor O. Gonzaba. Other medal winners were MSgt. Frederick E. Freese and SSgt. Pablo H. Herrera (right).

## Civilians, Military Men Share Cash For Offering Improvement Proposals

Management improvement suggestions made by five military men and five civilians have been approved by the incentive awards committee. Approved proposals save more than \$2,738 here and brought \$195 in cash awards to suggesters.

SSgt. Joseph Mekosh receives a suggestion certificate for proposing identification of compressed air pipes, an improved safety practice.

A certificate went to Col. William C. Sipes Jr. for suggesting a linen exchange sign which improves morale and saves time.

CMSgt. James A. Hare received a certificate for suggesting a traffic stop sign which furthers safety.

MSgt. John R. Linder received \$125 cash for suggesting a new procedure on charge of quarters which saves \$2,492 annually in manhours.

AIC Donald L. Burger proposed a protection for a necessary form which saves time. He received \$15.

A \$25 award goes to J. D. Dow-

dy for suggesting left vane J-82 engine flame holder repair which has been approved by the Logistics Command.

A \$15 award goes to Jeff D. Prather for proposing improved dodge door stops and brings savings of \$146 in manhours and materials.

A like award went to Perry Caddell for suggesting a ford steering gear filler plug which saves \$100 in manhours and materials.

He also received a suggestion certificate for proposing re-location of the battery on a Ford Econoliner.

The incentive awards committee also awarded \$100 to Henry Usery for a special act.

### LIEUTENANT ASSIGNED

First Lt. Bruce A. Brandt, recently returned from the Pacific area, has arrived at Reese as an instructor pilot in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron. Commissioned through AFROTC, he is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

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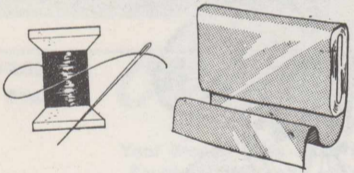
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## Annual Drive Nears Finish

Eleven of 15 units in the National Health Agencies and Federal Joint Crusade annual campaign had reached the 100 per cent participation goal this week with the drive terminating Wednesday, but Maj. Paul Kreter, project officer, was not pleased by the overall picture.

"Some units are dragging their feet," the major said. "There must be stepped-up activity in these units without delay."

Listed in the 100 per cent category were the Student Squadron, 3500th and 3501st Pilot Squadrons, Weather Detachment, Air Rescue and Recovery Detachment, Management Engineering Detachment, Field Training Detachment, Resident Auditor, OSI, Safety Division and Information Division.

Air Base Group had 90 per cent participation in the Health Agencies drive and 87 per cent in the Joint Crusade. Field Maintenance reported 50 per cent in the health campaign and 68 per cent in the crusade. The Communication Squadron reported 71 and 65 per cent, respectively, and Supply had 18 and 22.

Major Kreter pointed out that benefits from each Reese dollar contributed are widespread. Organizations working to ease and halt disease and units devoted to overseas aid are included.

"Federal personnel," the major commented, "are urged by department heads and military commanders to give generously to the National Health Agencies campaign. Authorized and endorsed by the President of the United States, the campaign provides money for the research, education and community service programs of the voluntary health agencies."

"As a part of the Joint Crusade, the hospital ship S.S. Hope is a symbol of teaching and compassion to hundreds of thousands of people in Indonesia, South Vietnam, Peru, Ecuador, Guinea and Nicaragua."

### At The Movies

TODAY — "Tobruk," Rock Hudson, family.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY — "Doctor Zhivago," Geraldine Chaplain, mature. Increased admission rate.

TUESDAY — "Lost Command," Anthony Quinn, mature.

WEDNESDAY — "The Man Who Finally Died," Stanley Baker, mature.

THURSDAY — "Funeral In Berlin," Michael Caine, mature. Increased price.

## Mrs. Sergeant Sez . . .

By Shirley Smith  
The NCO Wives Club business meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 14 in the NCO Open Mess, with all potential members encouraged to attend. The club held its social evening Feb. 28 with 33 guests and 20 members attending. The evening was a marked success.

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## Club Activities

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**SATURDAY** — Weekly pool tournament, 5 p.m.  
**SUNDAY** — Coffee, news, TV and hobby crafts, 2:30 p.m.; Hear Ann L. Adams speak on Opening the Door to Understanding Stamps, 5 p.m.; Weekly table tennis tournament, 7 p.m.  
**MONDAY** — Ceramics class, 9:30 a.m.; "Dublin Good" games at game night, 8:30 p.m.  
**TUESDAY** — Bachelor game night, 7 p.m.; Eat Irish Pige in blankets, 8:30 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Oil painting class, 9 a.m.; Cancer workroom, 10 a.m.; Exercise class, ladies, 1:15 p.m.; Ceramics, 7:30 p.m.  
**THURSDAY** — St. Patrick's Dance with "The Roberts," 8:30 p.m.; At intermission, the winner of the blarney yarn contest and weight of the blarney stone will be announced.

### Officers' Open Mess

**TODAY** — The Ad Libs play from 8 p.m. 'til midnight.  
**SATURDAY** — Due to majors' promotion party, the mess will not be open for normal business after 7 p.m.  
**SUNDAY** — Buffet brunch, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
**MONDAY** — Spaghetti dinner.  
**TUESDAY** — Special steak dinner.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Maryland fried chicken.  
**THURSDAY** — Mexican food served every Thursday for lunch.

### NCO Open Mess

**TODAY** — NCO dining-in, also The Raiders. Dining room will be closed due to dining-in.  
**SATURDAY** — Ted Trapp Trio plays.  
**SUNDAY** — Special family dinner.  
**MONDAY-TUESDAY** — Happy hour.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Game night.

## Seasons Opening

An organization and planning meeting for the 1967 Reese Little League season is scheduled for 4:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Youth Center. All interested personnel, especially those who will assist in the program, are asked to attend, Maj. Forrest E. Kissinger, league president, stated.

## Protestant Women Will Meet Tuesday

The slate of officers for the upcoming election will be presented at the monthly luncheon and business meeting of the Reese Protestant Women of the Chapel at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Chapel Annex. The meeting has been labeled "highly important" and all Protestant women are being urged to attend.

Maj. Jimmy Smith will be the speaker.

Reservations may be made by calling the Chapel, Extension 211.

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**TOP AIRMAN**—A1C John T. Winkpleck, Reese's airman of the month, received congratulations from Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, during this week's wing staff meeting.

## Chapel Wedding Joins Reeseites

Joy Susan Demuth and Robert A. Beaty of Reese were married last Wednesday night in a double ring ceremony in the Reese Chapel with Chaplain Asa E. Hunt III officiating.

Mrs. Beaty is the daughter of SMSgt. Edward L. Demuth and Beaty is the son of TSgt. and Mrs. James M. Harmon.

Norma Williams was maid of honor and Michael Stanton best man.

The newly-weds will live at

Great Lakes Naval Center, Ill., where Beaty is stationed.

The bride is a graduate of Frenship High School and her husband was graduated from the Bitburg American High School in Germany.

The Beatys were honored at a bridal shower Thursday night in the NCO Open Mess, given by the NCO Wives Club. Hostesses were Mmes. Ted Smith, Benjamin Ward, Bill Loughrey, Gene Patterson, Clyde Gamble, Clyde Hance and Nolan Tranthum. Thirty-seven guests attended.

## Family Service Spotlights

Marguerite Wiseman, a regular worker at Family Service at Reese AFB for the past three years, is in the spotlight for the month of March. She is the wife of SSgt. James Wiseman and the mother of two young children.

Marguerite works in the office two or three times each week and has over 700 hours of service to her credit. She has served as assistant and chairman for both the office committee and the lending closet. She was further honored recently by being selected as Volunteer of the Quarter.

Family Services salutes Marguerite and all the volunteers who contribute their time and effort to its program.



**MRS. WISEMAN**

## League Leadership Still Unchanged

Pollard Friendly Ford continues to dominate the Reese Renegade bowling league, five games ahead of its nearest rival, Team 8 with a 15½-12½ record.

Ruth Worrell captured high game honors last week with a 223 followed by Rose Loyd with a 170 and Dolores Ballantyne, 163.

Ruth Worell also captured high series honors with a 502 followed by Rose Loyd's 434 and Jo Hoover's 432.

Team 4 holds down third spot with a 15-13 record followed by Team 5, 14½-13½.

## Hospital Airman Wins Honor

A1C John T. Winkpleck, physiological training technician in the undergraduate pilot training program, has been named airman of the month for March at Reese. He is a member of the Reese Hospital complement.

The board which selected him took into consideration that he moved quickly in a recent emergency to extinguish a fire resulting from a broken gas main in the Hospital barracks, thereby saving property and equipment.

On numerous occasions, his commander, 2nd Lt. Michael M. Gherardini, stated, Airman Winkpleck has volunteered his own time to drive patients to the hospital at Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, for specialized treatment, although this is part of his normal duty.

The airman, graduate of the Army airplane jump school at Fort Benning, Ga., has performed well through school and sky-diving experience in teaching Reese students and instructor pilots in use of the parachute and has devoted extra time to making them proficient.

"The manner in which Airman Winkpleck performs his assigned duties clearly indicates his continuing effort to serve wherever

and whenever possible," the lieutenant said in nominating him. "He is one of those remarkably capable airmen who accomplishes his duties in a clearly outstanding manner, whether they be strictly within his career field or not."

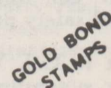
Airman Winkpleck is a former student of El Camino College in California and has been in the Air Force since October 1963. He came to Reese in January 1964.



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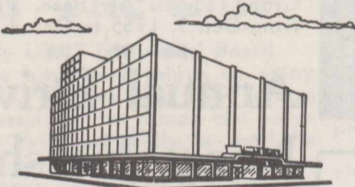


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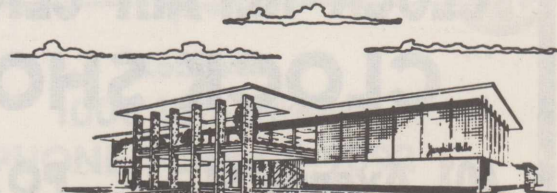
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RE-UPS—SSgt. John L. Moore, assistance manager of the commissary meat market, takes his oath of office on reenlistment for four more years. Col. William C. Sipes, Air Base Group commander, administers the oath. The sergeant has been in the Air Force eight years.

### Chief Of Staff Praises SEA Airmen

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Stressing the importance of the individual in carrying out U.S. policy in Southeast Asia, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. McConnell singled out the youth among today's fighting men.

Reporting on his most recent trip to Southeast Asia installations, General McConnell said, "Our principal asset in that war is our people." He said it is difficult to accurately describe the impressions gained from the men in combat, "without resorting to what many seem like trite phrases and cliches."

Presenting battle decorations to many of the airmen, he noted the youth among them.

"The superb professionalism and unpretentious modesty which they displayed . . . made them appear

mature far beyond their years," he said.

"Instead of worrying about the relatively few misfits at home, we should talk more about the brave and dedicated youngsters who do the fighting in Southeast Asia. They are real representatives of our youth," the Air Force chief said.

"They know why they are in Southeast Asia, and they know what is expected of them. They don't need pep talks or lectures because the enemy is right outside the gate and all over the hills around them. And they know that, if they don't fight the Communists there, they may have to fight them ever closer to the homeland."

General McConnell reviewed the role of airpower in pursuing U.S. objectives in the war. With regard to the effectiveness of bombing strikes, he said the enemy's "clamor about bombing in the North is compelling proof that these strikes are hurting him and impeding the flow of supplies to the South."

He reported that this assessment was confirmed countless times by commanders in the field. "I was assured time and time again that it would have been impossible to turn the tide in our favor without airpower."

Reese has upward of 3,800 motor vehicles registered.

## Athlete Wins Rattlers Open 1967 Season 'Top IP' Title Tuesday Against Collegians

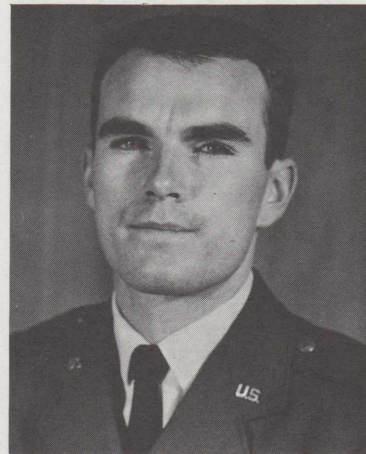
First Lt. Frederick S. Olmsted Jr. has been selected as instructor of the month for February in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron as being an energetic and professional officer "who has established a reputation as an exceptional instructor."

He is credited with securing high proficiency ratings from the standardization/evaluation board, with developing enthusiasm among his students and with versatility in approach and willingness to spend extra hours as needed with those in training.

He was highly praised for working closely with instructors on standardization rides and with seeing that each scored well.

Lieutenant Olmsted, said his squadron commander, Lt. Col. Charles E. Hammack, has aided the base and community relations through duty as deputy commander for operations briefing officer in appearances before military and civilian gatherings. He also praised for keeping records which lead to early solution of problems for students.

The lieutenant's participation in all squadron athletic events and as a starting member of the Reese basketball and baseball teams was praised also by Colonel Hammack.



LIEUTENANT OLMSTED

### Golfer Plans Entry In Dallas Tourney; Shoots In Low 70s

The name of a Reese airman, A3C Lester D. Clopton, may appear on the player roster of the 1967 Dallas Open Golf tournament scheduled for April 20-23 in Dallas, Tex.

The 21 year-old airman, who works in the administrative section of the chief of supply division, intends to make the \$100,000 Professional Golf Association tournament in amateur status providing he can raise the necessary \$75 entry fee and travel costs.

Airman Clopton who shoots in the low 70s has been playing golf since he was 10. He lettered in golf four straight years at Garland High School, Garland, Tex., outside the city of Dallas.

The airman was granted a golf scholarship to North Texas State University in 1965. After one semester Airman Clopton switched over to East Texas State University on a golf scholarship. In May, 1966 he decided to join the Air Force.

Airman Clopton came to Reese seven months ago from technical training school in Amarillo AFB.

### Women Golfers To Elect Officers

New officers of the Reese Ladies Golf Association will be elected at the spring meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the golf club. Door prizes are offered and refreshments will be served.

The association is open to all wives affiliated with Reese AFB and new members are always welcome, Georgi Walton, president, has stated. Information may be secured from her at 885-4554.

### Coming, Going

ARRIVING:  
A3C Vernon R. Berglan, from Amarillo AFB.

DEPARTING:  
SSgt. Raymond J. Lukse, A1C Ernest G. Knott, A2C Clifford M. Claypoole and A3C Bruce K. Haley Jr., to USAF.

A1C Joel A. Hamady, A1C Richard L. Samples and A2C Frank J. Kelly, to PACAF.

SSgt. Clifford P. Brown and A2C Charles R. Ryan Jr., to Alaska.

By 1st Lt. John L. Kreideweis  
The Reese Rattlers will open their 1967 season Tuesday in Levelland against the Texans of South Plains College. Game time is 3 p.m.

The Rattlers, who have been practicing five times a week, will tentatively open with Chino Temblador or Tom Thompson, shortstop; John Kreideweis, first base; Roger Legg or Jim Liller, centerfield; Frank Karlin, left field; Pat Kelly or Lloyd Boudreau, third base; Chico Reyes or Howie Allen, secondbase; Jim Bitterman or Phil Coley, catcher; and Ray Kalisz or Mike Nye, right field.

Righthander Ken Hyde is expected to start on the hill for the Rattlers with Liller, Kreideweis and Chuck Reed also ready for duty.

With the exception of (Fred) Olmsted, (Jim) Liller and myself, we have an entirely rookie ball club this year. We've had a lot to learn and were hampered somewhat by field and weather conditions in our earlier practices. On the plus side the spirit and hustle of this team has been just great so we're looking forward to a good ball game over in Levelland.

Capt. Hugh Mulligan has joined the team as an assistant coach and has helped considerably to get the team ready for the first game. Mulligan played college ball while

attending The Citadel and semi-pro ball in Meriden, Conn. He also had a tryout with the St. Louis Cardinal organization before entering the Air Force.

Plan on coming out and supporting your Rattlers this week and all summer long!

### AFROTC Added By 50 Schools

MAXWELL AFB Ala. — Fifty additional high schools across the United States will offer the Air Force Junior ROTC program starting this fall, Brig. Gen. Donald F. Blake, Air Force ROTC commandant has announced.

The 50 new schools will bring the total number of schools hosting the program to 70. The first 20 schools launched the program in the fall of 1966.

By 1971 there will be programs in 275 secondary schools. Air Force ROTC is continuing to seek highly qualified officers and NCOs who have recently retired or are about to retire to teach in these schools. Applications from retired officers and NCOs who are presently teaching other high school courses are also being sought.

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DECORATIONS—Air Force Maj. Roger P. Fox (left), A2C Alvin W. Curie (center) and A2C Tommy C. Poole examine Viet Cong rifle with Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, 7th Air Force commander. The general awarded Silver Star Medals to the three for heroism during a Viet Cong attack on Tan Son Nhut Air Base last December.

# ★★USAF VIETNAM BATTLE REPORT★★

Continued poor weather limited the number of Air Force missions over North Vietnam during the week ending Feb. 24, and hampered bomb damage assessments. Radar bombing techniques were used by many flights.

Communist resupply routes and cargo carriers were the main targets. Air Force pilots destroyed 42 enemy vehicles in a large truck convoy and damaged 20 others. Six more military trucks were destroyed and two others damaged the following day in the same area.

In other strikes on North Vietnamese lines of communication, Air Force pilots cut roads in 106 locations, and destroyed or damaged 24 convoy staging areas, nine highway bridges, three ferry complexes, three river ferries and two cargo barges.

Pilots also destroyed five military buildings during strikes on 21 supply dumps. More than 20 secondary explosions and several fires were triggered by Air Force bombs during the weeks' strikes.

Four enemy MIG-21s and one other MIG (type unidentified) were sighted by Air Force pilots during the week. There were no engagements.

Several flights encountered moderate to heavy anti-aircraft fire during their strikes. Two of the enemy gun sites were destroyed.

One Air Force Republic F-105F Thunderchief was downed in North Vietnam by enemy ground fire. The crew is missing.

Seventh Air Force tactical air support of U.S. and Allied ground forces engaged in Operation Junction City highlighted the war in South Vietnam during the week.

While providing the vital air support for the massive multi-division operation, Air Force fighter-bomber pilots established two 7th AF records.

The pilots flew 397 tactical strikes, setting a record for sorties flown in a single day. The old record, set Feb. 13, was 378.

Averaging 324 air support sorties each day during the week, tactical fighter pilots surpassed the old record of 2,158 (set the week of Jan. 7-13), by flying 2,268 strike sorties.

### PILOT IN COMBAT

"Flying combat missions is very similar to flying aerobic demonstrations," says Maj. Robert D. Janca, former member of the Air Force Thunderbird precision flying team. The 37-year-old native of Parma, Ohio, is now flying the McDonnell F-4C Phantom against

Communist insurgent targets in North and South Vietnam.

"Coordination and precision are applicable to both," the major explained.

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### MISSION CONCLUDED

Combat crews flying 14th Air Commando Wing Douglas AC-47 Dragon-ships at Nha Trang AB have delivered one of their own aircraft to Vietnam from McClellan AFB, Calif.

Prior to moving to Southeast Asia, C-47 Skytrains receive an extensive modification at McClellan. Four auxiliary fuel tanks are installed for the long overwater flight. Gun cradles, wiring, sights and their mounts are installed and special intercom connections added.

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### WATER FOR ORPHANAGE

A cool, pure glass of water, raised as a toast by three Air Force men marked another important stage in a major civic action project in Can Tho, South Vietnam.

The toast was to the new 1,000-gallon water tank which assures a steady supply of chlorinated water to the Sisters of Providence orphanage and, for the first time, a supply of pure water to be used in making formula for the newborn and small babies in the nursery.

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## Fighter Plane Under Study

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Proposals for advanced strategic, interceptor and tactical fighter aircraft for production in the 1970s are under study by the Air Force.

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. McConnell told congressmen that while high priority exists for satisfying requirements in Southeast Asia, weapons must also be developed to insure success of all U.S. forces at any level of conflict for years to come.

Outlining Air Force research and development projects to members of the Senate Armed Services Committee, General McConnell said five to 10 years are needed to develop a modern weapon system.

Work on a number of such systems for use in the early 1970s is progressing well, he said. These include Minuteman II and III intercontinental ballistic missiles, the FB-111 bomber and a short range attack missile.

He indicated, however, work must be stepped up on developing an advanced manned strategic bomber, an advanced ICBM and an improved manned interceptor.

There is also need for a new FX tactical fighter by the mid-70s, he said. The FX should be a superior air-to-air combat aircraft and also be effective in air-to-ground strikes.

Looking to Southeast Asia, the nature of combat there has demanded rapid improvement of conventional ordnance, General McConnell said.

"Under priority programs we have already developed several new weapons which are now in the inventory and others which will be delivered during the coming year."

He said the Air Force has identified new sensors for aircraft and new illuminating devices and target markers to increase the effectiveness of tactical aircraft at night.

Modifications of other aircraft to improve night capabilities are under study. These include a hunter-illuminator aircraft capable of seeking out moving targets; a night forward air controller aircraft and a high threat hunter aircraft for use over highly defended positions.

In order to meet qualitative requirements for specialized close air support in the future, limited numbers of a relatively inexpensive, rugged highly survivable close air support aircraft—simpler and cheaper than the Ling-Temco-Vought A-7 Corsair jet with equal or better capabilities than the Douglas A-1 Skyraider propeller aircraft—will be required.

## Cost Reduction Plan Carries On

WASHINGTON — No Cost Reduction Program let-up is seen by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara who says he thinks the Vietnam conflict will intensify efforts.

He added that the goal is for Department of Defense components to recommend their own cost reduction goals, with the assistant secretary of defense for installations and logistics evaluating their reasonableness.

McNamara pointed out that between July 1961 and July 1966 the defense department saved \$14 billion, or about five per cent of each dollar appropriated in that period.

### CAPTAIN ASSIGNED

Capt. Richard J. Descheneaux, recently returned from Pacific duty, has arrived at Reese as an instructor pilot in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron. He holds an electrical engineering degree from Lowell Technological Institute.



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