

Bond Drive For 1967 Opens

New Reese Gymnasium Draws Near

Construction Start In May Seen Possible

Construction of a new gymnasium for Reese is expected to start in May, following opening of bids by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineering district office.

The C. M. Pharr Construction Co., of Lubbock, was the apparent low bidder at \$316,776 in the April 18 letting. Construction time of 285 calendar days is allowed after work starts. The Corps of Engineers was expected to award a contract this week.

The present gymnasium of 15,118 square feet was constructed in 1941-42 as a five-year life building. The new gymnasium of approximately 21,000 square feet will be of masonry construction, located on the land now occupied by the tennis courts near the gym.

Large Play Area

It will contain a large play area for basketball, volleyball, badminton play. The area may be cut into three practice courts.

In addition, there will be two handball courts and a 40x60 foot exercise room, with machines and other equipment. The Sauna dry-heat room will perform functions of a sweat-room. An area is to be set aside as a massage room.

Office space and locker rooms for men and women, latrines nearby, also will be provided in the new building.

Seats Portable

Seating for spectators at basketball and other games will continue to be in portage bleachers in order to provide the practice courts.

Plans are underway for installation of needed equipment in the new gymnasium.

The new building has been programmed for several years and funds were made available by the Congress for fiscal year 1966. However, need for more defense materials forced delay of fund release until now.

Trio Advanced To Majorities

Three Reese captains—Michael R. Marcellino, Raymond A. Danz and Harold C. Colwick—advanced to the rank of major April 20. They were selected for promotions several months ago and were notified last week of their date of rank.

Major Marcellino, element leader, has been in service since 1955 and was commissioned through Air Force ROTC at the Citadel. He came to Reese in October 1965 from the Systems Engineering Group at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Major Danz is an academic instructor who came to Reese in July 1964 from duty in Officer Training School headquarters.

Major Colwick, in service since 1955, has a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Texas and a bachelor of science degree from Stanford University. Commissioned in September 1955, he served at Cannon AFB and in Turkey. An element leader at Reese, he came to the base in October 1965 from duty as chief of the electronic branch at Wright-Patterson AFB.

Time Changes

Reese and all of Texas goes on daylight savings time Sunday.

The Reese program will be unchanged by the clock in the program. Everything by the sun will be an hour earlier. That will bring a later sunrise and an hour more of daylight after work in order that families will have more time in the evening for yard work, picnics and sports activities.

Reese personnel, like others, need only set their clocks ahead an hour on retiring Saturday and live by the clock until daylight saving halts in October. If personnel retire at 10 p.m. Saturday, for instance, clocks should be set at 11 p.m. before retirement and the hour is lost while everyone sleeps.

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BUYERS—Military personnel and civilians at Reese next week will start doing what some people here already have done—buy Series E and Free Shares U.S. Savings Bonds. To the left Mrs. Helen Roberts, secretary to Lt. Col.



Clifton E. Wiswall, signs up for payroll deduction for both bonds. Brendan Holland makes the sale. On the right, A3C Robert E. Kozelak (left) signs for both bonds on the T-37 dock. A1C John W. Luse, dock chief, makes the sale.

233 EARN PROMOTIONS HERE

Two hundred and thirty-three Reese airmen will lose their time in grade Monday! They all will don new stripes.

Promotions include nine masters, 12 techs, 13 staffs, 87 airmen firsts and 112 airmen seconds.

In announcing distribution of promotions, which are being effected a month ahead of the normal date for the last cycle in fiscal year 1967, the Air Force also provided objective figures for promotions in grades E-4 through E-7 for the first promotion cycle of FY 68. The latter will be made effective in monthly increments.

Due to the new monthly promotions, effective July 1, quotas were lower throughout the Air Force than anticipated.

NCOs Named

Sewing on new master stripes are Gordon W. Headley, Steven J. Huchanek, John F. Marquess Jr., Dale O. McAfee, Harry E. Murray, Donald E. Pfeil, David L. Tolbert, Jack D. Tucker and Melvin L. White.

Being promoted to E-6 are John F. Black, James L. Cook, Robert S. Dunn, Russell D. T. Gorrell Jr., Donald R. Hickey, Ronald L. Hulvey, Bill R. Jones, Robert E. Moore, Thayer E. Nolte, Harold E. Noland, Patrick L. Pryor and Kenneth W. Ragan.

Passing out cigars will be 13 new staff sergeants. They are Aloise L. Arnold Jr., Anthony D. Benson, Rodney N. Hightower, Hilford C. Jones, Billy R. Lee, William L. Lupant, Billie A. McAllister, Lehnis W. Perkins, Stanley A. Seig, Morris S. Tucker, Jerry D. Vance, Lamar E. Teems and Albert L. Atterberry.

NEW FIRSTS

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Also William A. Eastridge, James M. Eborn, Richard S. Eisman, Simon J. Elzinga, Ronald A.

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And Alan M. Joplin, Leroy S. (See PROMOTIONS, Page 5)

Monthly Airmen Promotions Start July 1 In Air Force

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A return to monthly promotions for Air Force enlisted personnel has been confirmed by Personnel officials with the announcement that first increments will be made July 1.

While "quite enthused" with revisions in all enlisted grades, a spokesman cautioned against optimistic visions of larger numbers of promotions.

"We still have our grade ceilings imposed by the Defense Department," he said.

What it does mean is that hundreds of airmen will begin drawing increased salaries months ahead of present timetables. For example, under the present system new senior and chief master sergeants don stripes once each year and tech and master sergeants twice annually.

Seniority Prime

Promotions now will be affected in monthly increments, according to seniority. This will be done by using time-in-grade, time-in-service, and, if necessary, age.

Central boards will continue to meet annually to select chief and

senior master sergeants. Staff sergeant selections will be made along with tech and master sergeants at selection authority levels. Selections for airman first class will be made three times annually. Authority for airman second class promotions will be delegated to local commanders, eliminating board action.

At Command Level

In all cases the "whole man" concept will continue to be emphasized in designating airmen for the selection lists.

Initial selections are being consolidated by major commands, using seniority to determine precedence, for distribution to consolidated base personnel offices (CBPO) in June. Later, selections will be consolidated at Air Force level.

The number of airmen to be promoted monthly from the selection lists will be provided major commands approximately 60 days in advance of the promotion month. This quota will be passed on to CBPOs, which will affect the promotions.

Training Squadron Commanders Promoted

Commanders of the two Pilot Training Squadrons at Reese have been selected for promotion to the rank of colonel. Lt. Col. William E. Shelton, commander of the 3500th PTS, moves up Monday and Lt. Charles E. Hammack, 3501st PTS commander, will go to the higher rank at a later date.

Col. Ernest T. Cragg, Reese wing commander, notified the officers Tuesday of their selection.

Colonel Shelton, at Reese since September 1964, has commanded the 3501st Student Squadron, been chief of Operations for the deputy commander of Operations, has been DCO and held his present position.

He had been in service since 1942 and during World War II flew submarine patrol in the Pacific, was mission pilot in Africa and flew 54 missions over Europe.

He later attended gunnery school, was flight maintenance officer at Keesler AFB, Miss., and was in the occupational force in Germany.

He served as civilian personnel officer and gunnery school instructor at Nellis AFB and established a gunnery target record. He served in Korea, attended Command Staff School and was Air Force representative at Fort Sill, Okla., in the artillery and missile school. He was commander of Istanbul Air

Station in Turkey prior to coming to Reese.

Colonel Hammack, who came to Reese in November 1965, is a graduate of the University of Omaha who entered service in 1942. He was commissioned in 1945 at the conclusion of aviation cadet training.

The colonel has served in Japan and England, as well as Goodfellow AFB, Tex., Scott Field, Ill., Presque Isle, Maine, England AFB, La., McConnell AFB, Kan., Little Rock AFB, Ark., and Lincoln AFB, Neb.

Both Colonel Shelton and Colonel Hammack hold numerous decorations.

New Features Of Purchases Get Emphasis

When the 1967 "Share in Freedom" U.S. Savings Bond Drive opens at Reese Monday "buying bonds will be a much more attractive proposition than in the past," said Lt. Col. Clifton E. Wiswall, drive chairman. All personnel will have an opportunity to purchase through the payroll savings plan.

"Our theme takes into consideration the payroll deduction plan," said the colonel. "But bonds are not just another deduction. They are the only part of the paycheck that will be remembered, since they will be with you as a saving as long as you hold them."

First Sale

The Treasury's new "Freedom Shares," Series H notes, go on sale for the first time May 1 as the drive starts. They pay 4.74 per cent interest, compounded semi-annually. They mature in 4½ years and can be cashed after one year. They may be bought only if the Series E Bonds are being purchased, or if the individual agrees to start Series E buys at once.

Military personnel may purchase a combination \$25 Freedom Shares and E bond for as little as \$13 a month and civilians may have the same "deal" for as little as \$3.90 per bi-weekly pay period, Colonel Wiswall pointed out.

To aid the Reese campaign, the Officers and NCO Open Messes have agreed to furnish "two for the price of one" steak dinners to personnel who take out allotments for bonds during the drive. The Officers Open Mess will serve two-for-one dinners to officers and civilian members. The NCO Mess will serve the two-for-one to NCOs, airmen and other base personnel.

Children Added

This year, as another added feature, military personnel may register bonds in the names of their children. Civilian personnel already have the option. Registering bonds, Colonel Wiswall stated, in the name of a child, with the parent as beneficiary, has the advantage of requiring no income tax payment on bond interest if the child earns under \$900 in the year the bond is redeemed.

Competition has been started between the 3500th and 3501st Pilot Training Squadrons. The squadron having the highest new bond sales will be the guest of the other squadron at a party. Student classes in the 3501st PTS are competing for a \$75 prize to be given to the treasury of the class having the highest bond drive participation.

Little League Try-Outs Set

All boys interested in the Reese Little League program for 1967 may register at the Reese Youth Center from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Boys ages seven through 12 are eligible.

Try-outs will be in the Little League field north of Reese Village from 10 a.m. until noon Saturday, May 6, and Saturday, May 13. Teams will be selected following try-outs, with all eligible boys assigned to a team.

Interested parents are urged to accompany children who are participating for the first time during registration and initial try-outs, Maj. Forrest Kissinger, league president, said.

Plans call for a pee-wee league for younger boys and a major league for older boys.

Little League players must be members of the Youth Center. There will be no additional charge.

Registered Nurses Club Meets Tuesday

Registered nurses who are wives of Reese personnel are invited to attend the meeting of the Reese RN Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Reese Hospital conference room. A motion picture on SCADA, a hospital area to be used in case of a serious emergency, will be shown. All registered nurses whose husbands are in the military may attend.

FOR THE COMMANDER

Your Personal Affairs Important

By Lt. Col. W. R. Atterbury
Chief Personnel Division

Your personal affairs are, without question, one of the most important items in our daily lives. We may not realize this at present, but let something happen to the bread winner and immediately this subject becomes of paramount importance.

Consequently, a little effort on our part right now can make the difference between a life of hardship and insecurity and one of planned well being for our families in the future. None of us deliberately set out to cause our families hardships, however on the other hand, because we are human, the feeling exists that it can't happen to us.

Consequently, we become careless and unthinking and do not take the necessary precautions to insure that our personal affairs are in order and that our dependents know of their rights and benefits.

Each year, we are required to review our personnel records. During this records review, we have the opportunity to make changes or corrections to our records that only we know about. For example, the Record of Emergency Data may seem like a worthless piece of paper because we are happy and healthy today.

In the case of an emergency, this record is the most important piece of paper in our personnel files. We are the only ones who can designate a beneficiary and provide current up-to-date addresses.

We owe it to our families to provide for them today in case of emergency tomorrow. Be sure that the family knows of the benefits they are entitled to, whether it is during active duty or in retirement. As a suggestion, we should maintain a permanent file of all records and documents pertaining to our military service, preparing a personal affairs record such as the annual legal checkup, DD Form 1543, and keep it up to date. Keep these documents in a safe place and tell your next of kin, whether wife, children, or parents where they are.

We should let our families know what we are doing for their protection and keep them informed.



Col. Ernest T. Cragg



Col. Atterbury

Seniority Paramount

Seniority will be given paramount consideration by the Air Force in the assignment of officers and noncommissioned officers, and deviations will be resorted to only under the most unusual circumstances and where justification is not subject to dispute.

Particular attention will be given to the assignment of colonels and chief master sergeants to positions authorized for those grades.

Law Day 1967 Stresses 'Occasion For Honoring Law In American Life'

Reese will join the remainder of the Nation in observance of Law Day, U.S.A., Monday with Capt. Anthony F. Farina, staff judge advocate, encouraging participation "as an occasion for honoring the place of law in American life."

President Lyndon B. Johnson proclaimed the annual occasion, using the theme "no man is above the law and no man is below it." "Again we remind ourselves that law, and respect for law is central to the idea of American democracy," the President said. "Free government could not exist, said Justice Taney, without ready obedience to the law.

"Cherish Law" "Thus all who cherish freedom also cherish law. Liberty and law abide together. In that bond is the foundation of our liberties.

"I ask no blind obedience, but enlightened obedience. I ask patience too, for the law, like our times, will and must change. But America's fidelity to law must be eternal.

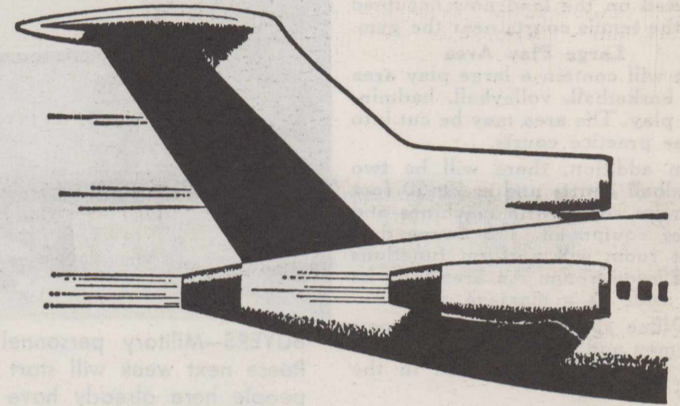
"I ask Americans to respect the law, and to respect also the men who are pledged to its enforcement. And of those who wear the badge, I ask an equal respect both for the law and for the rights of the people they are sworn to protect."

Captain Farina asked of Reese families: "Let us, on this occasion, take stock of our great heritage of individual freedom under law and impress our youth with its

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On The Line

By Chaplain Cyril A. Schmidt
Several years ago a woman in Illinois bought a lot in heaven for \$600 plus realtor charges. When the matter was brought to court, the judge ruled against the woman. "A fool and her money are soon parted" . . . was his cryptic comment.

Of the many metaphors used to describe the relationship between God and man, and man's purpose in life — getting to heaven, a common one is this idea of heaven as a place with streets and boulevards, mansions and palatial palaces. God houses His friends well; He leaves the shacks along rivers of fiery brimstone to His enemies. Whether you like the idea or not, God has put you into the construction business; the dwelling you are erecting now is the place where you will spend eternity.

Are you among those poor planners who insist on using blueprints drawn up in hell by that

Architect of Evil, Satan and Co.? In constructing your home for eternity is the Devil the foreman who sends you scrounging for material . . . filthy pictures to paper the walls, the muck of infidelity to shingle the roof, the dregs of drunkenness to tile the floors? No matter how pretty the landscape or how handsome the house, underneath you discover the shambles of sham, the stench of sin, the mire of immorality. But you will not feel "at home" in hell.

You are so much wiser when you make God the architect of your home for eternity. The materials are harder to work with . . . the steel of virtue, the bloody mortar of sacrifice and self-denial, the reinforced concrete of prayer, but you will be building up the Temple of God within you, the beautiful mansion in the truest tale ever told where two lovers (God and You!) live together happily forever after.



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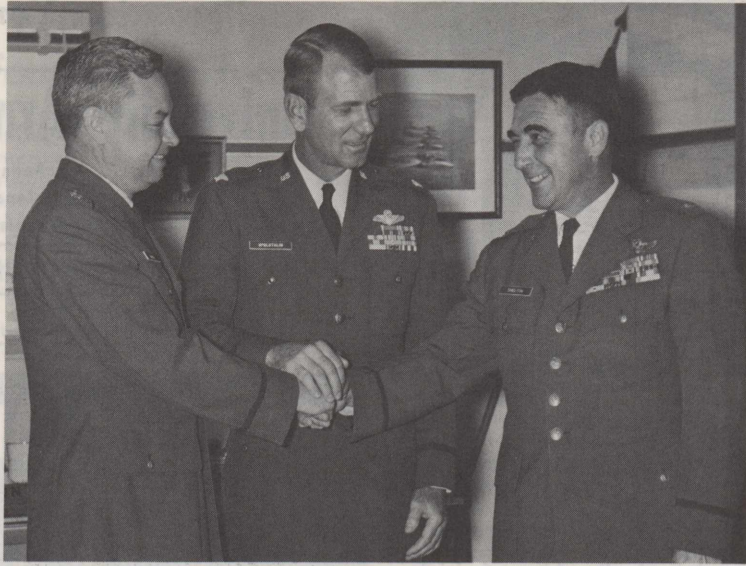
Chaplains Plan Lecture Series On Family Life

Clark Ellzey, renown authority on Marriage and Family life, will be the featured speaker for a series of programs on "Marriage in the Spage Age" sponsored by the Protestant Chaplains Division. The series will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 7 in the Chapel, and will continue May 14 and May 21 at the same time. Following each program they will be a question and answer period in the Chapel Annex so that those who wish to stay may discuss with Ellzey his views.

Ellzey joined Texas Tech faculty as head of the Department on Home and Family Life in September.

"Over 35 years as a Marriage Counsellor and 20 years of teaching at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., in the field of Preparation for Marriage, equip Ellzey abundantly for this assignment," said Chaplain Asa E. Hunt III.

All Reese personnel are invited to attend this interesting series.



NEW COLONELS—The three colonels of Reese training clasp hand shortly after two were notified of selection for elevation. Lt. Col. Charles E. Hammack (left), commander of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, and Col. William C. McGlothlin Jr (center), deputy commander for Operations, congratulate Lt. Col. William E. Shelton, who becomes a colonel Monday.

Dining-In Marks Service 'Second'

For the second time in Air Force history, it is believed, an airman dining-in has been conducted on an Air Force installation.

Two hundred twenty-five Reese airmen engaged in the customs and traditions of a formal dining-in ceremony with base dignitaries Saturday night in the NCO Open Mess.

Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, was the guest speaker. Colonel Cragg outlined the objectives of an airman dining-in and urged the airmen to choose their career objectives now, advising them to "name your objectives and then go get it; get it with the dedication and zeal that we have taught you in the Air Force." He urged the airmen to make the Air Force a career.

AIC Daniel D. Hill of Field Maintenance Squadron was Mess President. Mr. Vice-President for the ceremony was Organizational Maintenance's AIC John W. Luse.

GENERAL HONORED WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Membership in the French Legion of Honor, in the grade of commander, has been awarded Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff. The Legion of Honor is the principal military order of France.

MEMORIAL
Memorial services for Lt. Col. Lewis J. Cowart, killed Tuesday, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Reese Chapel.

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Reese Colonel Cast In May Production

Lt. Col. William Ayres, Reese chief of dentistry, is in the cast of "Mary, Mary," a stage hit of the early 1960s which will be presented May 4-6 by the Lubbock Theater Center. He has been in several center plays.

"Mary, Mary" had more than 1,500 continuous performances in New York. It's comedy action deals with a too-funny wife and her un-understanding husband.

The Air Force Academy marked its 13th anniversary April 1. Youngest of the nation's service schools, the Academy was established in 1954.

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Airpower Supporters, AFA Guests, Enlightened By Presentation Team

Lubbock supporters of U.S. airpower and members of the Lubbock chapter of the Air Force Association have a better understanding of the nation's aerospace program today, following Thursday night's AFA dinner at Reese.

The Presentation Team of Air University at Maxwell AFB, Ala., aided by motion pictures and slides, presented a lengthy program detailing various phases of the United States space program.

Almost 100 persons, including Lubbock civic leaders, attended the dinner meeting at which Col. Ernest T. Cragg, Reese wing commander, was host.

Members of the Presentation Team showed advances in aerospace from the beginning through the present and into the future for manned and unmanned vehicles.

They said plans continue to call for man's landing on the Moon in 1970 and for other advances in space which will prove helpful to the Free World. They pointed out

that unmanned vehicles will contribute heavily to the space program through communications, pointing out that Telestar already has proven highly helpful and in the future such space vehicles will contribute to telephone and other communications.

Register Now!

Reese personnel who have not registered their automobiles on base for the present year were urged today by the Air Police to do so at once.

The deadline for getting new stickers was April 15, but APs feel many persons who should have registered have not.

Regulation requires data on registrations to be ready for automation by May 1. Late registrants may "be in trouble" if they delay longer, policemen said.

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Wives Oriented On Service Life

About 120 Reese wives attended the semi-annual Family Service Orientation to gain information on Air Force life, it was announced this week.

Col. Ernest T. Cragg, Wing Commander, explained the mission of the wing at Reese and was followed by Lt. Col. Paul A. Stagg, hospital commander, who clarified many aspects of the new civilian medicare program. Other speakers included Capt. William C. Lewis, chief, Transportation Division; Capt. George Shumaker, chief, Commissary Section; Capt. Anthony F. Farina, Staff Judge Advocate, SMSgt. T. G. Grice, chief, Personal Affairs Section, and W. W. Voight, Manager, Red Cross Chapter.

Each relayed information concerning his specific field and how dependents benefit.

Fewer Name Plates Bring Lower Costs

Elimination of unneeded name plates for incoming personnel has brought a \$914 annual Cost Reduction Program saving to Reese.

Two name plates costing 45 cents each were ordered for incoming officers and airmen. However, it was found that a majority of personnel already had the plates. For the third quarter of fiscal year 1967, it was found name plates were needed only for Air National Guard officers, officers on initial duty from ROTC and airmen coming from basic or technical schools.

Effective April 1, only needed plates are being ordered, the number reduced by two-thirds, to save the \$914.

Eastern Orthodox Easter Set Sunday

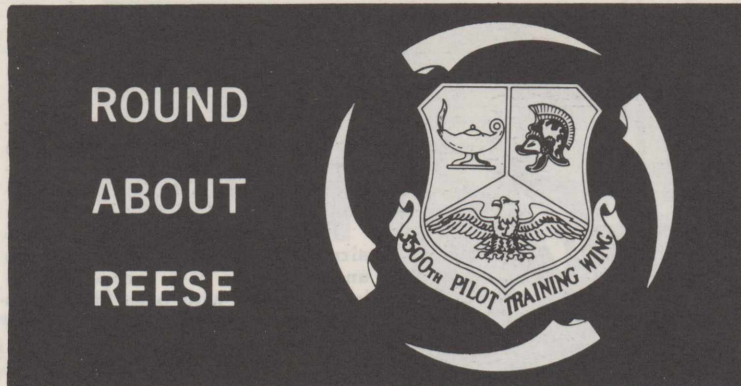
Easter will be observed by members of the Eastern Orthodox Faith Sunday, Chaplain (Maj.) Asa E. Hunt III has announced. Supervisors are being asked to permit personnel of the faith to attend Orthodox services.

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ROUND ABOUT REESE

By SSgt. Vic White

Yep—guess it's spring all right—or so the weather bureau indicates—**Did you know**—spring is the time of year when a young lady's thoughts lightly turn to what a young man has been thinking about all year long (or someone once said)—enough of that—let's see what's happening at Reese—

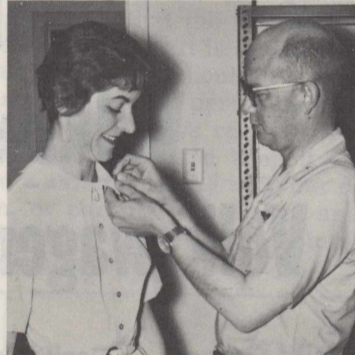
What isn't happening is: (according to ATC) Reese is still next to last on the safety statistics list—the powers that be say—we'd all better shape up—drive cautiously—and live!—Speaking of driving: congrats to A3C Danny G. Taylor—he's Driver of the Month for March—well done!—Farewells to: SMSgt. Toy G. Grice—Maj. Rufus Johnston—parties were held recently to say those goodbyes—

More parties: a fiesta type shindig will be held soon, sponsored by the '00 and '01 at the O'Club—see next week's Roundup for details—**Spookagram:** Capt. D. E. Pontius (Pilate)—will be welcomed by the '00 soon as a new instructor pilot—according to the '00 he's one of the original "seat of his pants" types (?)

Reservations are necessary for the May OWC Luncheon—call 4355 or 4943 or 4362 or 4446 in the Village—it's scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Thursday—casual dress (but no slacks) we're told—'00 wives are hostesses and have scheduled a musicale as entertainment—

The NCOWC is still looking for talent to entertain at the Big Hootenany coming up May 13—cash prizes for winners—Charlie Bell of KSEL will MC the show—Useless information dept.: its National Baby Week and National Improve Your Mailbox Week (?)—however, it's also National Secretaries' Week—and these gals really deserve a salute—what would we do without 'em—can't resist putting in a plug for the IO sec'y Fern Timian—she celebrated 13 years with USAF recently—

By the way—more civilian tips are needed for this space each week—Just call Mrs. Timian at 324 or 325—Here's one: Mrs. Ruth Biggs—



med secretary at the hospital was feted at an awards coffee (she's got 10 years of service) last week—congratulations!—hospital personnel gathered to honor her and Lt. Col. Paul A. Stagg, hospital commander, presented the award—

Coming events: entertainment in store for y'all soon: Texas Tech will present the comedy opera "Cosi Fan Tutti" (or "The School For Lovers" or "Women Are All Alike") May 5, 6, at 8:15 p.m.—**Personnel Service** is handling discount tickets—and "Hotel," "Hombre," and "The Spy With My Face"—due next week at our local flick—

At the clubs: carry out or delivery service from the O'Club is for all Reeseites who live on base or in the Village—call 734 or 440 for orders—after 5 p.m. any day, but Monday—Ted Trapp plays at the O'Club tomorrow nite—tonight the O'Club presents the Al Rogers Floorshow—the NCO Club has Bob Durham this weekend—and a general membership meeting at 4 p.m. next Monday to elect new governors—

For the younger set—the Youth Center has a square dance for pre-teens tonight at 7 p.m. and tomorrow evening the "Turncoats" play for the teens—the Mathis Service Club offers another popular tour to Carlsbad Caverns—sign up for only \$1.50—it leaves at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, May 6—and a dance is planned Thursday nite at 8:30 p.m.—the "Misfits" play—

Three Reese Girls Earn Membership In School National Honor Society

Three daughters of Reese military personnel have been accepted into the National Junior Honor Society (NJHS). The girls were honored for being outstanding students at Mackenzie Junior High School in Lubbock.

Keveyn, daughter of Col. and Mrs. William J. Kilpatrick Jr.; Jan, Capt. and Mrs. Elmer Anderson's daughter; and Sandy, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Osiek; were three of 20 students selected for this semester, Jan. 24 through May 29, 1967.

The girls were selected by the school faculty April 11. A banquet was held at the Villa Inn, Lubbock, to honor the 20 students.

W. D. (Dub) Rogers, mayor of Lubbock, was guest speaker for the occasion. The mayor talked about the city government and outlined some of his ideas on how to improve the local policies.

The students received a NJHS pin and membership card. The NJHS is a nation-wide organization which gives recognition to students for scholarship, citizenship and leadership service.

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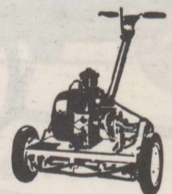
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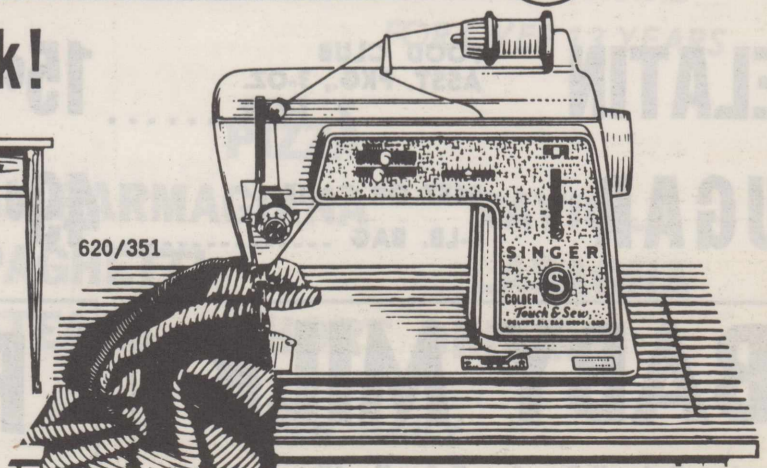
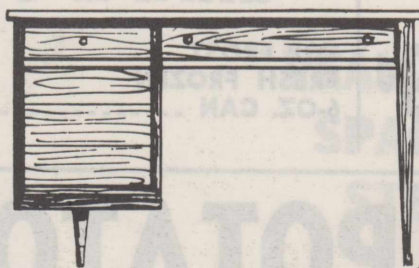
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Young Airman Earns Letter-Writing Award In Freedoms Foundation Event

A3C Gerald E. Rosser, Reese draftsman, Tuesday was presented with the Freedoms Foundation Honor Certificate Award during the wing staff meeting.

The award was for "Defending Freedom Safeguards In America." It was for "an outstanding achievement in effecting a better understanding of the American Way of Life during 1966."

Airman Rosser, 20, in service 10 months, submitted a letter to

the Foundation last fall on "Defending Freedom Safeguards in America," in the annual letter-writing contest. He received an honorable mention.

His letter pointed out that each person should do his best to serve well and to seek advancement. He said that as each individual tries to better himself, he also is benefiting those around him and the entire nation through his contributions.

Rattlers Even Record In Double Win

Home runs by Jim Liller, Ken Hyde and John Kreideweis sparked the Reese Rattlers to two victories over South Plains College and the Texas Tech Picadors. The wins evened the Rattlers record at 5-5.

Fred Olmsted gained his first victory of the season against South Plains as Reese won, 13-8. He threw seven innings, giving up eight hits and six runs (four earned) before being relieved by Chuck Reed in the eighth. Although this was not one of Olmsted's sharper appearances, he received more than adequate support from the Rattler hitters. With South Plains leading 5-3 in the fourth inning Kreideweis connected for a three-run homer which moved Reese back to a 6-5 advantage. An inning later Jim Liller capped a six run rally with a booming grand slam home run over the left field fence. Liller and

Charles Westpoint both had three hits apiece while Kreideweis had two in leading the Reese attack.

Saturday the Rattlers defeated the Texas Tech Picadors, 12-11, in a thrilling comeback victory climaxed by Ken Hyde's game winning grand slam homer in the last inning. Jim Liller started on the hill for Reese and worked six innings plus before tiring in the seventh. He gave up eight runs on seven hits and struck out eight before being relieved by Chuck Reed.

Reed got credit for his first victory when Reese rallied from an 11-7 deficit to score five runs in the last inning.

The Rattlers next game will be Sunday at Mackenzie Park against Lubbock Electric. Game time is 2 p.m. Lubbock Electric is the defending champion of the Lubbock Industrial League.

Bike Rodeo Set May 13 At Reese

Reese youth center members will have an opportunity to participate in the 1967 edition of the Reese Bicycle Rodeo May 13 sponsored by the ground safety office, the highway patrol, and the air police.

For the first time on base, bicycles will be tagged at the rodeo for identification purposes in case of loss or theft. Bicycles will also be inspected to see if they are fit for riding.

Instructions will be given in bicycle safety.

Children, divided into three age groups, 6-8, 9-12, and 13 through 16, will have the opportunity to ride a bicycle over the obstacle course to see how well they can maneuver bicycles.

Trophies and ribbons will be presented at a later date.

The youth center urges members to register now for the Bicycle Rodeo.

An automobile may not legally be backed more than 25 feet, or over a crosswalk or into an intersection.

Promotions . . .

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Best Key Punch Operators Selected

First place winners of the base-wide key punch operators contest conducted during March have been announced by Headquarters, Air Training Command.

Mrs. Judy M. Boyd of Base Supply took first place honors. Medical Supply's Mrs. Carol V. Harry was runner-up. Third place went to Mrs. Deria M. McKee of Data Automation.

Mrs. Boyd received a \$25 Sav-

ings Bond, plaque and certificate in Tuesday's weekly wing staff meeting while Mmes. Harry and McKee were awarded plaques and certificates.

A recognition luncheon was also held Tuesday in the Officer's Open Mess.

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Golf Tournament Qualifying Round Starts At Reese

Action in the 36-hole Lackland Qualifying Golf Tournament gets underway tomorrow on the Reese golf course.

Play will consist of 36 holes over the two day weekend. Eighteen holes will be played each day with medal play as the style of play.

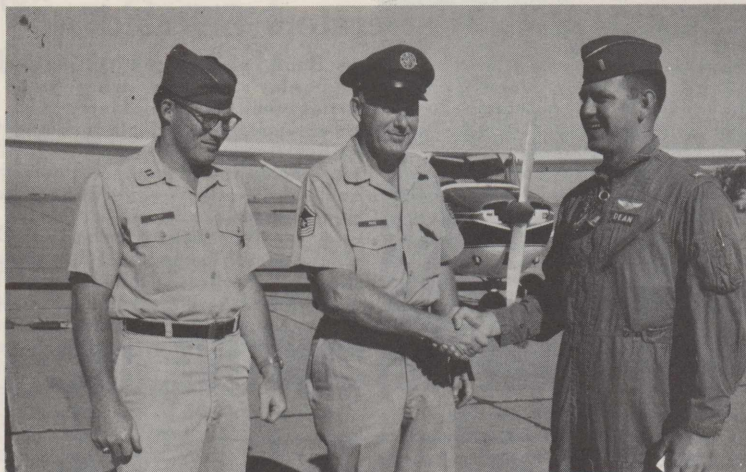
Entry fee is \$1 and the tournament is open to all base golfers.

The low six players in the open division and the three senior players will represent Reese at Lackland AFB, Tex., May 27 and 28 in the Lackland Invitational Golf Tournament.

Players will be placed in flights according to their handicaps and prizes will be awarded in each flight.

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WINS WINGS—SMSgt. John W. Price (center) is congratulated by 1st Lt. Steve Dean, FAA flight examiner, on earning a private pilot's license. Capt. James C. Liller, the sergeant's instructor in the Reese Aero Club, looks on. The sergeant earned his license in 41 flying hours.

Club Members Solo, Earn Licenses

Two members of the Reese Aero Club, SMSgt. John W. Price and 2nd Lt. Henry Foster, Class 68-A, have earned private pilot licenses of the Federal Aviation Agency, 1st Lt. Steve Dean, club president, announced Monday night.

Betsy Boesen, wife of 1st Lt. Dennis Boesen, T-37 instructor pilot, has flown her first solo, it was announced, with her husband

as the flight instructor. Lee Basher, wife of 2nd Lt. Ned Basher, Class 68-E, also has soloed, as has AIC James E. Sweet of the Weather Detachment. All flew the club's Cessna 150.

Lieutenant Dean said club dues had been raised to \$5 a month in order to help finance purchase of a new aircraft, probably a Cessna 172.

Successful National Library Week Observance Marked; 1,518 Visitors

Reese had a very successful National Library Week Celebration with 1,518 visitors. Seven hundred and fifty-six visited on Monday and Wednesday — Open House Days. Visitors were served an excellent cup of coffee and tasty and attrac-

tive cookies provided by Officers' Wives.

Upon entering the foyer the first exhibits to greet the eyes of visitors were a priceless collection of bronzes by Maj. Forrest Fenn and a rare antique gun collection provided by SSgt. Bill Myers.

In the Aeronautical Reading Room the following were displayed: short story contest books, Timely books, books on ceramics, children's books, books on glassware, aeronautical books, books on African violets, books on the "Over There" area with names of wives on map, and books showing home states of wives of Class 68-F.

Librarians Visit

Librarians from Texas Tech, Lubbock Public Schools, and entire Staff of City County Library Systems were honored guests on Monday and Wednesday. They were greeted by Col. and Mrs. Ernest T. Cragg, Col. and Mrs. Theodore T. Lutrey, Mrs. William C. Sipes, Mrs. William C. McElthlin, Mrs. William J. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Horace McQueen and members of the National Library Week Committee.

Guild Plans May 5 Business Meeting

The Reese Catholic Ladies Guild will hold its May meeting following the noon Mass May 5. A film on St. Francis will be shown at the luncheon and business session in the NCO Open Mess.

The meal and nursery service will be free. All Catholic women of the base, especially newcomers, are invited.

ATC Pilot Training Director Is 67-G Graduation Speaker

Col. Michael C. McCarthy, Air Training Command director of pilot training, will be speaker for graduation of Class 67-G from undergraduate pilot training at Reese May 6, Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, has announced.

Colonel McCarthy is responsible for plans, policies, course development, training materials, program flying training development, analyses and evaluation of undergraduate pilot, pilot instructor, instrument pilot instructor, helicopter pilot and other training programs.

He was commissioned through aviation cadet training in 1943 and flew 154 missions in P-40 and P-47 in the Mediterranean Theater during World War II.

After the war, he served as an instructor at Fort Riley, Kan., as an instructor in the Air University, student in the Air Command and Staff School, and in the Pentagon. In 1954 he went to England to command the 55th Fighter Squadron and later serve as wing director of Operations. In 1958 he became adviser to the Pennsylvania Air National Guard.

In July 1961, Colonel McCarthy attended the Industrial College of the Armed Forces and, upon graduation, became deputy commander for Training at Williams AFB, Ariz. He served a year in Korea

and moved to his present position last September.

His decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross with cluster, the Air Medal with seven clusters, the Air Force Commendation Medal with cluster and many other awards. He has flown 16 types of aircraft.

Colonel McCarthy is the father of four sons and seven daughters.

Doolittle Receives White Award

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Retired Air Force Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle has been named to receive the Air Force Academy's Thomas D. White National Defense Award for 1967.

The honor is bestowed annually on an American judged to have contributed most significantly to the defense and security of the United States during the years preceding the award.

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