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## FIVE EARN 45 MEDALS IN SEA

Presentation of 45 awards to five Reese officers for heroism and achievement in Vietnam will be made during graduation exercises for Class 67-G from undergraduate pilot training at the base Saturday.

Maj. Richard L. Moore will receive the Bronze Star Medal and first through third Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal. Capt. Clarence N. Campbell is to be presented the Distinguished Flying Cross and first through sixth clusters to his Air Medal. Capt. Gerald M. McGauley will be awarded the second cluster to his DFC and second through fourth clusters to the Air Medal. Capt. James C. Wetzel is to be presented the DFC and sixth through 19th Air Medal clusters. A cluster to the DFC and fourth through 17th Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal will go to Capt. David C. Parker.

Major Moore, Reese element leader, won his Bronze Star for exceptionally meritorious service and action which "were major factors in constructing highly successful T-39 combat support operations." The major won his clusters for service from February to August, 1966.

Clusters are awarded in lieu of already won medals.

### Aids Camp

Captain Campbell, Reese instructor pilot, earned his DFC for extraordinary achievement in aerial light in re-supplying "a beleaguered Special Forces camp at Plei Mei in spite of multiple hazards of bad weather, mountainous terrain and intense hostile ground fire." His clusters came for duty from April 1966 to February 1967.

Captain McGauley, also an instructor pilot, won his DFC cluster for "courage, superior skill, perseverance in the face of danger and relentlessness in devastating attacks against the enemy." His Air Medal clusters came for destroying a hostile railroad bridge, enemy emplacements, oil and petroleum storage areas and camouflaged emplacements last July.

### Thwarts Enemy

Captain Wetzel, instructor pilot, earned his DFC as a forward air controller. The enemy had ambushed an advisory unit of American forces. The captain located the beleaguered company, weathered intense ground fire and directed tactical air support which forced the enemy to withdraw and the company to gain freedom. His Air Medal clusters came for June 1966-February 1967 action.

Captain Parker, Reese instructor pilot, won his DFC cluster for eliminating an enemy area sending out heavy flak and clearing the way for strike flights which destroyed targets. His 15 Air Medal clusters came for July-December 1966 action as member of and leader of F-105 crews. He was credited with devastating gun sites, hostile storage and supply areas, missiles and missile sites and other actions.

Awards at the graduation ceremonies will be presented by Col. Ernest T. Cragg, Reese wing commander.

## Sheppard Wing Wins Certificate

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — The 3630th Flying Training Wing at Sheppard AFB, Tex., has been named recipient of an Air Training Command Zero Defects Outstanding Unit Citation.

The certificate award is given in recognition of excellence in the Zero Defects Program.



**SAFETY TROPHY**—Maj. Gen. William C. Lindley (right), ATC deputy chief of staff for Operations, admires the ATC Outstanding safety trophy for 1966 just before he presented it to the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron Tuesday. Lt. Col. Charles E. Hammack (left), squadron commander, accepted for the squadron as Col. William C. McGlothlin, Reese deputy commander for Operations, looks on.

## General Presents Command Safety Award To '01st PTS

Air Training Command's Flight Safety Outstanding Unit Award for outstanding achievement in aircraft accident prevention for 1966 was presented Tuesday morning to the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron at Reese.

Maj. Gen. William C. Lindley, deputy chief of staff for Operations of ATC, flew to Reese to make the presentation and to praise the squadron for its achievement.

The 3501st PTS during 1966 flew about 48,000 hours and completed almost 100,000 takeoffs and landings without an aircraft accident. It also sent its total hours of flying without an accident to more than 83,000 hours, adding to the record started in 1965.

The citation to the squadron said in part: "The commendable achievement in aircraft accident prevention is in the highest tradition of the United States Air Force."

Air Training Command, in mak-

ing the award, considered that adverse weather conditions, including heavy January snows, spring high winds and many periods of strong cross-winds, did not halt the 3501st PTS in attaining its record. It also considered that the squadron had heavy loss of experienced pilots during 1966, operated with many inexperienced instructor pilots and had many changes in supervisory personnel.

Lt. Col. Charles E. Hammack, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron commander, accepted the award from General Lindley. The general was welcomed to Reese by Col. William C. McGlothlin Jr., acting Reese wing commander during the temporary absence of Col. Ernest T. Cragg, who is in Washington.

## Attached Airmen Earn Promotions

Six members of attached units at Reese were promoted to higher rank Monday.

David J. Kava was elevated to airman first class in the Weather Detachment; moving up were Jerry C. McClung to technical sergeant, Paul J. Hartford to airman second class and D. G. Galanos to airman first class in the Communications Squadron; and Dale R. McCawley became a master sergeant and William C. Dupant a staff sergeant in the Management Engineering Detachment.

### JOINS CAP

ELLINGTON AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — Golf professional Arnold Palmer, a veteran pilot and aircraft owner, has joined the Civil Air Patrol. His membership in the Air Force Civilian Auxiliary is with the Greensburg, Pa., unit.

## Brothers Earn Wings, Same Assignment Here Tomorrow

Two brothers, graduating in Class 67-G Saturday, are being assigned to the same base and will fly the same type airplane.

Capt. John L. Hope, with over eight years of Air Force service, and his brother, 2nd Lt. Kenneth L. Hope, are going to Mather

AFB, Calif., to fly the B-52.

Both brothers were formerly enlisted personnel in the Air Force before being commissioned. Lieutenant Hope enlisted Oct. 14, 1965, and was sworn in by his brother. Captain Hope enlisted in the Air Force Sept. 3, 1958.

## Colonel Becomes Operations Director For Command Bases

Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander of Reese since last July 12, is being re-assigned to Air Training Command Headquarters as command Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, he has been advised. He will report for new duties the middle of August and plans to leave Reese August 1.

The colonel was nominated for promotion to brigadier general several weeks ago and is expected to have U.S. Senate confirmation for elevation prior to leaving Reese. In his new position he will direct all flying training in the command.

In ATC he succeeds Maj. Gen. William C. Lindley, who June 1 becomes deputy commander of the Seventh Air Force/Thirteenth Air Force at Korat Air Base, Thailand.

Colonel Cragg, 1943 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., received his pilot wings concurrent with graduation and took flying training at nearby Stewart Field while in the Academy.

### Flies 76 Missions

He served during World War II as a pilot, flight commander and assistant operations officer of a bomber squadron in Europe, flying 175 combat hours and 76 missions. He later was air controller for an armored division and was on occupational duty in Germany following the war.

The colonel also has served as senior air instructor for the Rhode Island National Guard, chief of training of a special weapons project, director of special weapons for the Tactical Air Command, commander of a bomber squadron in France, assistant director of Operations and Training for the 12th Air Force in Germany, and director of the Combat Operations Center of the 12th Air Force in Germany.

### Comes From England

Colonel Cragg in 1958 went to the Pentagon as action officer in the Office, Director of Plans for War Plans. In 1963 he assumed command of the 20th Tactical Fighter Wing at Wethersfield, England, leaving that post to become Reese wing commander.

He has done post graduate work in electrical engineering at the University of Michigan, was awarded a master's degree in international affairs by George Washington University and is a graduate of the National War College.

His decorations include the Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 13 oak leaf clusters, Air Force Commendation Medal, Army Commendation Medal and Belgian Fouragene.

## ROTC Grads Cited As Professionals

MIAMI (AFNS) — The professional excellence of Air Force people in Vietnam today is greater than in any previous war, Norman S. Paul, under secretary of the Air Force told the Arnold Air Society Conclave.

"Prominent among these Air Force people are AFROTC graduates and Arnold Air Society alumni... who now make up approximately one-third (38,000) of the Air Force's total officer strength," he said.

## New Captains

Seven Reese first lieutenants moved to the rank of captain this month as their date of rank arrives. All were notified several weeks ago of their selection for promotion in the Air Force accelerated program.

Moving to the double track rank today are Burnace E. Glenn Jr., Civil Engineering maintenance officer; Daniel A. Stucka, instructor pilot; and John E. Freitas and David M. Stoner, student squadron.

Assuming captain rank Sunday are Joseph E. McGrath and Joseph G. Gross, student squadron. Moving up May 14 is Robert M. Page, also a student pilot.

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## 'Alcoholics' Win ATC Competition

"The Alcoholics," the Reese vocal group that won overall honors in the base talent show, captured first place in the vocal group category in the Air Training Command Talent Contest hosted by Keesler AFB, Miss.

Members of the winning quartet are: A3C John W. Brewster, A3C Walter K. Cunningham II, A2C Kenneth A. Reid, and A3C Edward O. Richardson.

The "Inn Keepers" took third place honors in the vocal group specialty category in the ATC contest.

The "Inn Keepers" trio won first place in the folk group category at base level in February. The trio consists of A1C Michael R. Allen, A2C Calvin T. Ballington, and A3C Arthur C. Poppe.

"The Alcoholics" are presently participating in the USAF Talent Contest at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

## KSEL Radio Pays Honor To Secretary

Mrs. Johnnie Moore, secretary in Reese Chapel, is one of five women selected as KSEL's Secretary of the Year.

During National Secretary's Week the Lubbock radio station selected and honored the five women.

A box of chocolates and corsage which contained orchids were delivered to Mrs. Moore. She was interviewed by tape and the station aired the interview.

LACKLAND AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — The Air Force Marksmanship School here seeks officers to fill vacancies on all the school's competitive shooting teams.



## Captain Earns Unit Selection

Capt. George O. Gates of Flight C has been named Instructor Pilot of the Month for April in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron on the basis of loyalty, reliability and hard work. He was credited by Lt. Col.

## FOR THE COMMANDER

### Savings Bond Offers Sound Investment

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Col. Ernest T. Cragg

By Lt. Col. Clifton E. Wiswall  
Wing Comptroller



Col. Wiswall

## Spiritual Life Conference Planned For June; Noted Speaker Featured

Registrations are now being made for the USAF Spiritual Life Conference at Glorieta, N.M. June 3-7. Dr. Buckner Fanning will be the feature speaker for the conference.

Dr. Fanning, born in Houston, Tex., March 13, 1926, attended public school in Dallas, graduating from Woodrow Wilson High School in 1943.

He enlisted in the Marine Corps on his 17th birthday. He served as an enlisted man from 1943 to 1946 with a year overseas in the 2nd Marine Division. He was chosen to represent the 2nd Division in International Rifle Competition in Hawaii in 1946.

### Becomes Doctor

Dr. Fanning entered Baylor University in 1946 and graduated in 1949 with a B.A. degree. He was graduated from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth in 1953, and was awarded the Doctor of Divinity degree in 1962.

Dr. Fanning has preached in nearly every state of the Union. He has traveled and studied in Europe, Asia, and the Holy Land. He has led hundreds of local church revivals and many city-wide crusades. In the city-wide campaigns crowds often swelled to over 10,000 a night with thousands of public decisions. In Augusta, Ga., crowds of over 60,000 attended the meetings. He is described by Newsweek Magazine as "Up-to-date Evangelist; warm hearted and direct." In 1958 over a million people heard Dr. Fanning in evangelistic crusades.

### Named Pastor

In October of 1959, Dr. Fanning became the pastor of Trinity Baptist Church in San Antonio—the church that ministers to more people Sunday by Sunday than any church in South Texas. The church has three missions in San Antonio and seven missions on

the Island of Jamaica. The church has a membership of over 3900. It sponsors a home for the rehabilitation of women alcoholics and has an active benevolence program for the underprivileged. In his seven years as pastor, over 3,500 people have united with the church.

Dr. Fanning is listed in "Who's Who in the South and Southwest," 1966. He has twice been featured in Newsweek Magazine. He has been invited by Dr. Daniel Poling and "The Christian Herald" to return to Hawaii in 1967 to lead a Laymen's Convocation. He has standing invitations to speak in many countries of the world including Japan, Hong Kong, England, and Zambia, Africa.

For further information see Chaplain Hunt at the Base Chapel.



DR. FANNING

### UPDATED COURSE

WRIGHT - PATTERSON AFB, (AFNS) — A two-week pilot course in Guidance and Control for Aerospace Vehicles is being conducted by Air University's Air Force Institute of Technology here.

## NCO Has The Authority

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of policy points concerning basic fundamentals of personnel management that have recently received new emphasis from Gen. J. P. McConnell, U.S. Air Force chief of staff. General McConnell first outlined these policies in a May 1965 letter that has since become known as the "People Letter.")

The authority vested in noncommissioned officers is different from that vested in commissioned officers only in degree. The closeness of noncommissioned officers to their subordinates in carrying out their daily responsibilities sets a most serious and exacting task.

The ability of the noncommissioned officer to perform his job largely depends upon the degree to which he has been informed and supported. In this respect, commanders will be highly selective in their recommendation for promotion to noncommissioned rank.

However, having made such promotions they will insure that their noncommissioned officers are given the maximum allowable authority and that they are supported to the highest degree.

## On The Line

By Chaplain Asa E. Hunt III

If it is true that our nation is established upon the building blocks of American Homelife then we are in deep and serious trouble as a nation. Every day across our land, judges recite the ominous phrase "Divorce Granted," and a thousand love stories come to a tragic conclusion. If it were only the man and wife who had to suffer the statistics would be tragic enough.

The problem is compounded by the thousands of children that are scarred beyond repair. One out of four children in America will be raised in a broken home. It is now firmly established by social scientists that the pattern tends to repeat itself. Broken homes tend to reproduce troubled people who have broken homes and stable marriage, tend to reproduce healthy people who live stable marriages.

During May, Clark Ellzey, Professor of Home and Family Life at Texas Tech will be leading a series of programs concerning "Marriage in the Space Age." The programs will be held at the Base Chapel, May 7, 14 and 21 at 7 p.m. There will be a question and answer period following each program.

This is an opportunity to do some serious thinking about family living in the Air Force and to mature in our thinking with reference to it. Plan to attend all of the sessions and encourage your friends to come.

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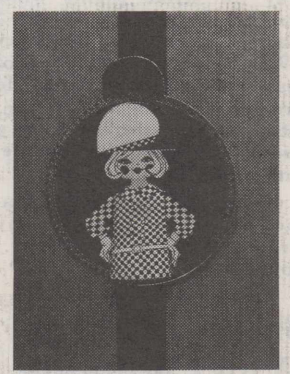
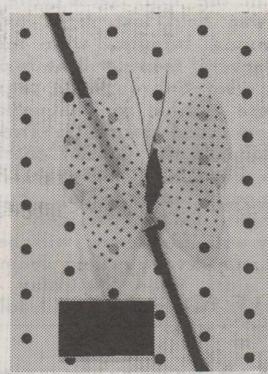
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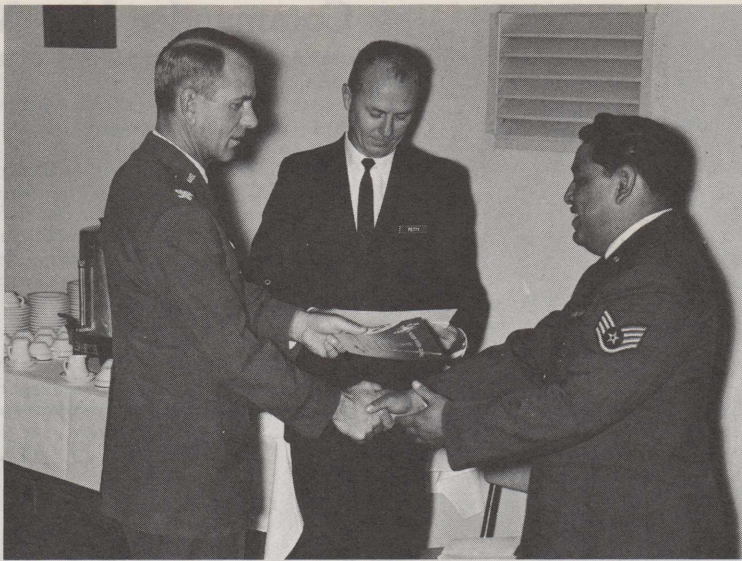
Forty Reese supervisors were graduated Tuesday from a management course offered through the base education office. The course was aimed at giving supervisors a basic knowledge of managerial principles and the latest techniques and practices of a good supervisor; enable supervisors to assume greater responsibilities; and help supervisors attain maximum productivity from subordinates.

James Petty of Sheppard AFB was instructor of the 50-hour course which included preparation of on-the-job principles applied to seven projects.

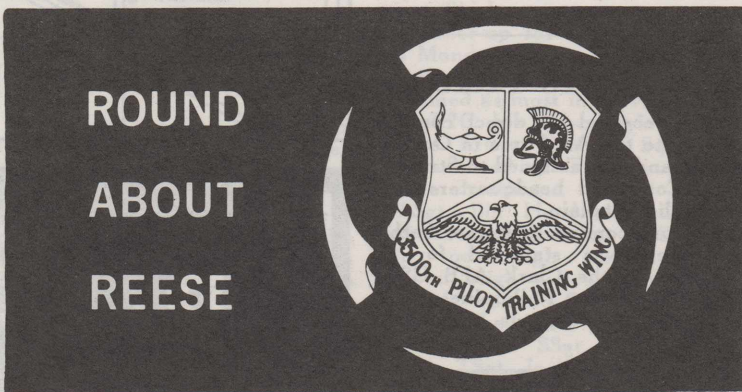
Graduates included Technical Sergeants Charles E. Foxworthy, Ray Achay, William W. Pulliam and Gerald L. Poynor; Staff Sergeants Jose Garza Jr., Robert E. Fienhold, Franklin D. Cruise, Arthur E. Elsner, John F. Feltenberger, Glenn B. Whitsett, Charles E. Voke, Neal P. Gurlin, Sylvester Freeman, Richard A. Turberville, Ronald J. Franzen, Leon B. Harrell, Paul L. Hill, John H. Ramage, Huey P. Davis, Claude T. Hollis, Bill R. Jones, Edwin M. Paterson, Kenneth Ester, Joseph Brown Jr., Francis W. O'Loughlin and James W. Fulkerson; and AIC Duane E. Thies and AIC Stephen L. Milikien.

Civilian graduates were Ramiro L. Hernandez, Pansy R. Pennington, Fritz T. Wisdom, George C. Brock, Delbert E. Stone, Billy G. Halpain, Donnie L. Sullivent, Joseph F. Bollinger, Lindsey L. Doss, Fitch H. Hughes and Paul C. Turpen.

Don't Learn About Flying Safety By Accident (TOPS)



MANAGEMENT TRAINING—SSgt. Jose R. Garza (right) receives his certificate of completion of a management course for Air Force supervisors from Col. W. C. McGlothlin Jr., acting wing commander, in ceremonies Tuesday in the NCO Open Mess. James Petty (center) of Sheppard AFB, instructor for the course, introduced graduates.



By SSgt. Vic White

It seems that the season of the year is beginning when we find out that grass is the stuff that wilts in the yard and flourishes in the garden—oh well, there's a lotta season left—

What's happening around the ol' air patch?—At the clubs: the Service Club will present "The Rudy Clark Show" next Thursday at 8:30 p.m.—Miss Carr has announced that 1st Lt. A. J. Davis placed second in the Inter-Base Chess Tourney held recently at Webb—the NCO Club will have "The Raiders" tonight and "The Ad Libs" tomorrow evening—the O' Club features the Ted Trapp Combo this evening—

Reese's Rod and Gun Club is all set to roll—general membership meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the NCO Club—the Library offers, among other outstanding news books, the Sports Illustrated Book of the Shotgun—Security Tip: we're told to pass this on to you all—all buildings must be locked and secured when un-occupied (all windows and doors)—buildings found unlocked in any respect must be reported immediately to ext. 200—

Didja hear?—about the two Texas-size mosquitoes on a vacation?—seems they found a deserted island where Robinson Crusoe still lived?—as they were resting on Crusoe's arm one said: "I'm leaving now,"—"OK," said the other, "I'll see you on Friday," (ouch!)

Lost and Found: those lost and found items in Reese Village can now be turned into the Family Service Center where they'll be kept for a reasonable amount of time before being turned into the Thrift Shop as donations—if items are found on base proper—please turn them in to the Security Police—

Safety officials remind us that the operation of power lawn mowers involves many dangers—extreme caution must be exercised to avoid unfortunate tragedies resulting from careless operation—

Mrs. James Mooring—885-4573 urges you bridge fans to make reservations for the OWC Bridge Day planned for May 11 from 1-3 p.m.—all day bridge will be held if enough ladies respond—Congratulations: A3C Dan Straney—he's with the FMSq.—he has vounteered his time to act as "Uncle Sam" out at the front gate this week to help promote the U.S. Savings Bonds Campaign—

Good old days dept.: do you remember when all medicines came in blue or brown bottles and after you gulped them down they left you feeling blue with a dark brown taste in your mouth?—

At the flick: a best bet Wednesday is "Cast A Giant Shadow" with Kirk Douglas and Senta Berger—also, newly married Elvis appears Thursday and Friday in "Double Trouble"—John Le Carre's novel "The Deadly Affair" with James Mason is Sunday—

Spookagram: all permanent party officers and guests are invited to a swingin' Spanish fiesta-type party—the '00 and '01st are sponsoring it complete with food—music—some surprises—(all refreshments compliments of Colonels Hammack and Shelton)—it begins at 6 p.m., May 13 and goes until?—wear those Latin American costumes—

The National Safety Council defines a "people stopper" as a windshield, steering wheel or dash—they also suggest to prevent serious injuries use another people stopper: the seatbelt!—

We'd rather fight than switch dept.: a recent survey has shown that NCO vets of the '40s and '50s stay in because: 20-year retirement and fringe benefits—adventure and travel—training and education—opportunity to fly—security—and serving the Air Force (in that order according to a recent "Airman" mag article)—

Thought for the week: "seeing ourselves as other do wouldn't help us—we probably wouldn't believe it anyway"—That's life!

## Newcomers Enter Safety Program

A new local traffic safety orientation course designed for Reese newcomers is currently being formulated by the Safety Division.

The two-hour course, featuring programmed learning techniques, is slated to begin May 12.

The course is designed to acquaint incoming personnel with the driving peculiarities of Reese, Lubbock and Texas. A short view of general traffic regulations is included in the course.

The course, using 380 slides dwells on such topics as the drifting hazard areas around and base and certain Texas driving regulations as found in the "Texas Driver Handbook."

Slides were taken and processed by Carlos Jordan of the base photo lab. AIC Fresno Anderson of Management Analysis did the layout work for the slides.

The course was outlined by traffic safety assistant Milo Johonnet.

Four casual officers of the 3501st Student Squadron wrote the script for the course.

Capt. Michael Ferguson provided the narration.

HE ORDERED!

KELLY AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — Capt. Jack L. Callahan, 2056th Communications Squadron, ordered 50 helmets, requesting "half of them white and the other half red." He got the 50 helmets. Each was colored half white and half red.

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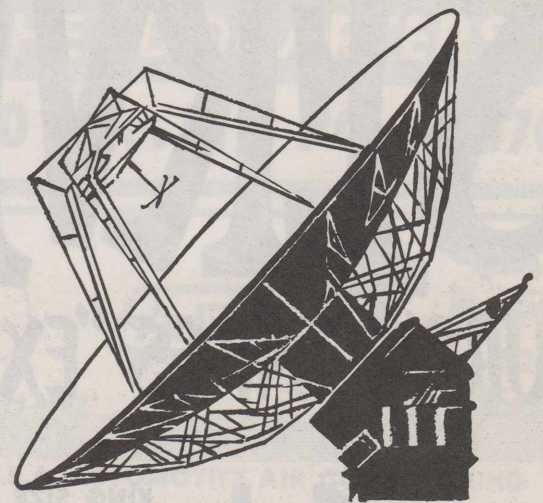
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### Family Service Volunteers Earn Inscribed Pins

The Reese Family Service honored many of its members at the quarterly awards coffee April 26 in Mathis Service Club. The event also marked the farewell to SMSgt. Toy G. Grice, chief of the club. Grice was credited by Lt. ...



INSTALLATION—Newly-elected and former officers of the Protestant Women of the Chapel conclude the traditional candle service of new officer installation at a luncheon meeting in the Chapel Annex. Standing (left to right) are Jane Gray subbing for Beth Baker, former secretary-treasurer; Ronda Shirley, former vice-president; Ann Moore, former president; Phyllis Collette, new president; Bonnie Boudreaux, new vice-president; and Ruth Moseley, new secretary-treasurer.

### New Catholic Chaplain Arrives Here

Base Catholics will have the privilege of being served temporarily by two Catholic priests as Chaplain (Capt.) Raymond J. Condren has arrived on base to assume the Reese Catholic pastorate upon the departure of Chaplain (Maj.) Cyril A. Schmidt bound for chaplaincy duties in England.

Father Condren, 34, is a native of Brooklyn, N.Y. He is a 1951 graduate of St. Augustine High School in Brooklyn.

He attended Manhattan College in New York City and in 1954 graduated from Niagara University, Niagara Falls, N.Y., with a bachelor of arts degree in economics.

Father Condren entered the seminary in 1955 and was ordained a Roman Catholic priest May 30, 1959, in Brooklyn, saying his first Mass in St. Brendan's Church there.

Flushing, N.Y.'s Queen of Peace parish was Father Condren's first assignment after being ordained.

He received his direct commission into the Air Force in October 1964 and was assigned to Strategic Air Command headquarters as a Catholic chaplain.

Before coming to Reese, Father Condren was stationed for 17 months in the Clark AFB USAF Hospital in the Philippines.

Father Condren is a diocesan priest.



FATHER CONDREN

### Commander Lists Victory Elements

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —The commander-in-chief of all U.S. forces in the Pacific said here that three elements are essential to victory in Vietnam.

Admiral Ulysses S. G. Sharp, CINCPAC, listed them as continued bombing in the North, the U.S. air and ground campaign in the South and the revolutionary development nation-building program of South Vietnam.

Admiral Sharp, whose unified Pacific Command covers an area of 85 million square miles extend-

ing from the west coast of the Americas to the Indian Ocean, said, "A Communist-dominated Southeast Asia would jeopardize free world interests. Were all of Vietnam to fall under Communist control, Cambodia, Laos and Thailand would come under increased pressure."

It is essential Communist aggression be defeated in South Vietnam, he stressed. It must not become a pattern for such action elsewhere in the Pacific or in the rest of the world, he warned.

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**ALL IN A DAY'S WORK**—A1C William A. Eastridge, Security and Law Enforcement, prepares a new identification card for TSgt. Jack R. Case who retired April 30. Airman Eastridge works in the Pass and ID Section of SLE. The 20-year old security policeman enlisted in the Air Force Aug. 5, 1964. Eastridge was promoted to airman first class Monday.

**Hyde Leads Reese Hitters With .553**

With a 5-5 record the Reese Rattlers are beginning final workouts prior to the start of their league season. This year the Rattlers will perform in the Lubbock Industrial League and play all league games at Mackenzie Park. The league is expected to start about June 1.

After 10 games Ken Hyde is leading the team in hitting with a .553 average. He is followed by Chino Temblador .432, John Kreideweis .405, Jim Liller, .400, and Charles Westpoint .375. Hyde also leads in home runs with five.

Westpoint has four round trippers while Roger Legg and Kreideweis have three apiece. Hyde and Westpoint share the lead in triples with one apiece. Westpoint also leads in doubles with five, followed by Kreideweis with four and Liller with three. As a team the Rattlers are batting .332.

The Rattlers will try to improve their batting averages against West Texas State at 2 p.m. Saturday on Rattler Field. They also play at 2 p.m., Sunday in Mackenzie Park against Lubbock Electric, defending Industrial League Champions.

**First Military Pilot Dies; Learned To Fly By Correspondence In 1910**

ANDREWS AFB, Md. (AFNS) —Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, America's oldest military pilot, died at the Air Force hospital here April 25 after a lingering illness. He was 87. Burial was at his hometown of Washington, Conn. Born Dec. 9, 1879, General Foulois was famed throughout the Air Force as the "living link between the age of the Wright

Brothers and today's astronaut." A pipe-smoking, straight-talking airman who enlisted in the Army engineers at the onset of the Spanish-American War in 1898, General Foulois rose from the rank of private to Chief of the Air Corps.

He retired in 1935 after 37 years of active service which saw him achieve a score or more of U.S. military aviation firsts.

In 1910, as a lieutenant in the Army Signal Corps, he was put in charge of the Army's first aircraft at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., with orders to begin aircraft operations. General Foulois proceeded to teach himself to fly by writing letters to the Wright brothers for instructions.

**Base Intramural Bowlers Honored**

Proficient Reese intramural bowlers were honored April 26 in trophy presentation ceremonies at Reese Lanes. Lt. Col. W. R. Atterbury, chief of the personnel division, made the presentations.

The Credit Union team captured Monday night honors. It included TSgt. Don Shirley, MSgt. Elmer Martin, SMSgt. Owen Costello, SSgt. Paul Barber.

High average, series and game trophies were presented to Sergeant Shirley.

Runner-up for high game honors Monday night was A2C Scott Zimmerman.

Named as most improved player was A2C Joe Kowalczyk.

The 3501st Student Squadron was honored as Tuesday night's league champions.

SSgt. Bill Hendricks captured high average honors. A2C Mike Earl took high scratch series honors. High series with handicapped title went to SSgt. Neil Halliburton. The high game scratch title went to SSgt. Alvin Van Dusen. TSgt. Jack Davis received a trophy for high game with handicap.

A2C Rich Lacy was named the most improved bowler for Tuesday night.

Anyone interested in joining a Monday night scratch league may sign up at Reese Lanes.

**Clopton Sets Pace In Annual Pro-Am; Shoots Low Of 69**

A2C L. D. Clopton, who tied with Arnold Palmer in the opening round of the recent Dallas Open golf tournament, led the field in the Reese Pro-Am golf tourney April 26 with a 69 for low amateur honors.

Low pro was Johnny Hustin of the Tascosa Country Club, Amarillo, a stroke behind Clopton at 70.

The low team was led by Bill Wilson, Slaton Country Club pro. On his team were L. Scott and M. Schlueter of Slaton and Shirley Gaylord of Reese. Low team score was 58.

Five teams tied for second place at 61. Reese players on second place teams were Harry Eastus, retired Navy; Gene Adams, retired Navy; Tony Laurie, retired USAF; Airman Clopton; TSgt. John Smith; and Mrs. Nellie Schafer. A field of 100 players finished.

Reese's match play tournament ended with final matches in the first and fourth flights. TSgt. George Henage won over MSgt. Harold Brock, USAF retired, 3-2 in the first flight and A2C Ronald Gearhart won over Maj. H. E. Bird, USMC, 1-up.

The first 18 holes of the Lackland qualifying tournament were played Saturday. The final round will be Saturday and Sunday.

**PRIME Unmanned Body Meets Tests**

VANDENBERG AFB, Calif. (AFNS) — All mission objectives were met in the third flight of an Air Force SV-5D PRIME unmanned maneuverable lifting body this month, Air Force Systems Command officials report.

The vehicle was launched by an Atlas SLV-3 space booster. Recovered as planned, it is being examined by technicians to learn more about the effects of maneuvering reentry.

**SHOOTERS SOUGHT**  
HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Col. James E. Hunter, commander, U.S. Air Force Marksmanship School, Lackland AFB, Tex., has announced that officers are being sought to fill vacancies on all the school's competitive shooting teams.

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# NCO WORKS CLOSELY WITH CITY OFFICERS

Story by 2nd Lt. Paul K. Kaser  
Photos by A1C Larry B. Hawkins

Good will ambassador, public relations man and law enforcer are among the titles that might be bestowed on Reese's SSgt. John J. Geyer, who has the complex job of liaison between Base Security Police and local law enforcement agencies.

"We don't know how we could get along without him," was how one Lubbock city warrant officer summed up the working relationship between Sergeant Geyer and the civilian police.

With activities that range from attending and reporting all trials of military personnel, to aiding in rounding up AWOL cases in the Lubbock area, the sergeant is kept moving in a job that demands a smooth-running operation between military and civilian officials.

"We get excellent co-operation from all local law agencies," said Sergeant Geyer who came to Reese from Kadina AFB, Okinawa, in June, and began his present duties last September.

MSgt. John R. Linder, NCOIC, Security and Law Enforcement at Reese, also praises the operation of local law agencies particularly Lubbock city police: "The city has one of the most modern police departments. Salaries are high, equipment is up-to-date and the method of hiring is selective."

This opinion is partly confirmed by the fact that two former security police airmen from Reese chose to join the Lubbock force this year. Now working in the city police department are John Cross of Washington and Edward Mulligan of Ohio.

### Familiar Sight

Sergeant Geyer has become a familiar sight at city hall and the police department where he checks each morning for cases involving service personnel.

Some of his work centers around the Warrant Officers Department where warrants are issued for failure to appear and other offenses dealt with in Corporation Court.

All warrants served to base

military personnel are co-ordinated with the sergeant.

"Action on warrants must go through the legal office. We must be very careful so rights will not be violated and no one is taken off the base illegally," Sergeant Linder explained.

Chief warrant officer for the city, James Atchinson, states that liaison in this department has been successful, and that if no one gave us anymore trouble than Reese we would be in good shape.

### Liquor Control Board

Another stop on Sergeant Geyer's daily rounds is the local Liquor Control Board which oversees 20 county areas, where he consults with Assistant Superintendent B. R. Pierce, on charges involving military personnel.

"Most of our cases here involve personnel on leave from other bases," Pierce said.

Sergeant Geyer is responsible for contacting the commander of

military personnel involved in violations of Texas liquor laws.

Another daily visit includes the sheriff's office where the sergeant confers with Chief Criminal Deputy Lee Rice, and examines records of arrests kept at county offices.

### Other Departments

Once a week Sergeant Geyer visits the police departments of Littlefield, Brownfield, Levelland, Slaton and other outlying communities.

Here, as at his other stops, he checks records for violations involving military personnel, and works in close co-operation with local police agencies.

Military and civilian officials agree that the harmonious relationship Sergeant Geyer has helped maintain between this base and local communities are not always evident in other locations, and that the co-ordination of law enforcement in the Lubbock area is successful to an unusual degree.



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RADAR CHECK—SSgt. John J. Geyer, Security and Law Enforcement Division, and Patrolman Ed C. Nelson, Lubbock Traffic Division, check the speedometer of an security police truck at Reese. The truck is driven by A2C Clark M. Heburn of "D" Flight. This is just one of the complex jobs of liaison between the base and local law enforcement agencies.

## Responsibilities In Safety Firmed

A new Air Training Command manual which details responsibilities of supervisors in all fields of safety circulated at Reese this week and personnel were urged by Capt. Robert E. Jobe, chief, safety division, to become thoroughly familiar with it.

The manual details responsibilities in safety for personnel from the wing command to supervisors in all areas, the captain pointed out, and sets up what each person must do.

"The manual is effective now and its terms should be well understood," Captain Jobe said. "The manual should be highly helpful to Reese and should assist us materially in cutting down accidents, which have become far too many here."

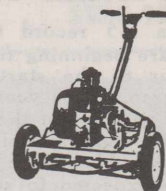
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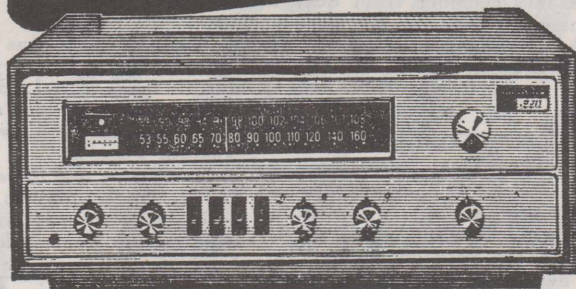
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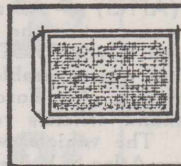
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