

# REESE OPENS ANNUAL DRIVE TO SLASH ACCIDENTS

Reese this week kicked-off the 1967 "101 Critical Days" accident prevention campaign which will carry through Labor Day. The aim is to duplicate the 1966 record of no reportable accidents for the three holidays of the period and to improve the record during the campaign.

The "101 Critical Days" drive opened here with all personnel urged to participate in the Tuesday night National Safety Council

television drivers' test in which everyone was scored on their planned reactions in a series of circumstances. Results of the test at Reese were being forwarded to U.S. Air Force Headquarters for comparison with scores from other installations.

"Reese in 1966 did very well in not recording any accidents for Memorial Day, the July 4 period and Labor Day weekend," said Joe Lopez, ground safety director. "But

we had many accidents which should not have occurred between holidays. We are working toward improvement this year.

"Right now Reese is near the bottom of all Air Training Command bases in the ground accident record. We must use more caution and care in our activities and give much more thought to averting accidents."

He pointed out that last year there were many accidents in athletic competition and empha-

sis is being placed on that area presently. Team managers and coaches are being impressed with the fact that they must work toward a reduction in sports accidents.

During the "101 Critical Days" program individuals are exposed to dangers of automobile travel, water sports, camping and other outdoor events as record numbers of people participate in vacations or weekend recreation.

ATC last year had 19 people

fatally injured during the period and all command personnel are being asked "to prevent recurrence of this unnecessary loss of life." Special emphasis will be placed on holiday vacation periods.

In a letter of all ATC activities, Col. Malcolm E. Norton, ATC inspector general, urged total participation, saying: "This period of high accident potential is a challenge to our accident prevention program and to the 'Safety Awareness' of each person."

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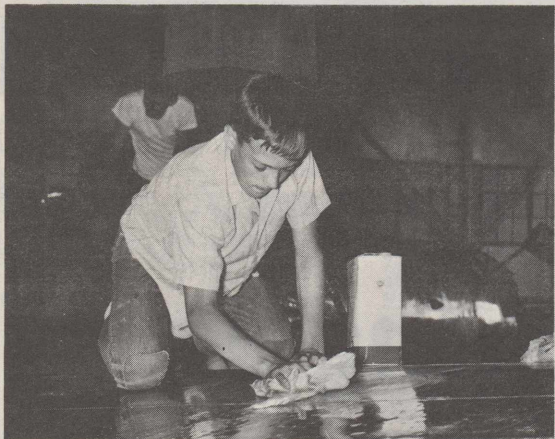
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**BIRTH OF A T-BIRD MEMORIAL** — It takes months of planning and preparation to produce the finished product of a T-33 T-Bird aircraft memorial. The above picture series depicts some of the efforts that went into the memorial. A crew chief directs the T-33 to its temporary parking spot (top left) after it was flown onto the base. Phillip Scruggs (foreground) and Brian Trammel (background) and other members of the youth center (bottom left) spend a Saturday afternoon cleaning up the plane. A critical stage for project success is the placement of the aircraft on a concrete

pedestal (top right). The culmination of all efforts centers upon a formal dedication and unveiling ceremony (bottom right). Listening as Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, speaks at the Armed Forces Day dedication is (left to right) Anthony W. LeVier, flying operations director for Lockheed; John Logan, executive vice-president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce; Dr. O.W. English, chairman of Reese Relations subcommittee; Lubbock Mayor W. D. "Dub" Rogers; L. E. (Jack) Davis, chairman of the Armed Services Committee; and Capt. Donald D. White, master of ceremonies.

## REESE GRADUATE DOWNS MIG

A Reese graduate, 1st Lt. Stephen B. Croker, joined a World War II ace in downing a MIG during a dogfight over Hanoi, Vietnam, Saturday.

The lieutenant was flying with Col. Robin Olds, 44-year-old WWII ace, when they met what the colonel said was "wall-to-wall MIGs" in a "helluva battle." It was the third MIG Colonel Olds has downed in Southeast Asia.

The Olds-Croker downed aircraft was one of five claimed by American flyers Saturday as they battled 15 of the Communist interceptors over Hanoi. The battle raged at altitudes from 8,500 feet to tree-top level.

Colonel Olds and Lieutenant Croker maneuvered their Phantom jet behind a MIG and sent it down in flames. They also blasted another, but did not get credit for a kill because witnesses did not see it crash.

Colonel Olds commands the "Wolfpack Gang" of tactical fighters stationed in Thailand.

Lieutenant Croker was an outstanding graduate of Class 66-F, graduated March 28, 1966. He was re-assigned to George AFB, Calif., where he transitioned to

F-4C fighter aircraft and went to Southeast Asia.

From Dubuque, Iowa, he is a 1964 graduate of the Air Force Academy and has a master's degree in international affairs from George Washington University. While at Reese he took a corres-

pondence course to further his education.

His wife is from Middletown, Del., and the lieutenant lists that city as his home. Training officers here recall him as "a red-headed go-getter."

## 9,900 Officer Promotions Forecast

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —The Air Force has provided major commands with fiscal year 1968 eligibility criteria for selections to temporary grades of major, lieutenant colonel and colonel.

Line officers eligible for secondary consideration to the three grades will be considered by command boards and nominated to Air Force on a quota basis. Records of primary zone officers will be reviewed by Air Force central selection boards.

An estimated 4,600 new majors will be selected by a board convening Aug. 16. On Sept. 20, a lieutenant colonel's board will select approximately 4,300 officers and 1,000 colonels will be selected by a board meeting on Feb. 5. Promotions will be effected as vacancies occur.

Primary-zone eligibility criteria

to the temporary grade of colonel include approximately 150 lieutenant colonels who have continuous service since 1961 in their present grade and continuous commissioned service since Jan. 1, 1954, or earlier.

## Guild Sets June 2 Business Meeting

The Reese Catholic Ladies Guild will hold its regular monthly business meeting June 2 in the NCO Open Mess following the noon Mass and Benediction in the Chapel.

The luncheon is free and free nursery service is provided for all who desire it. All Catholic women are invited to the Mass and luncheon.

## TRAINING OFFICERS CHANGE POSITIONS IN DCO TRANSFERS

Several changes in personnel filling key positions in the deputy commander for Operations organization became effective this week.

Lt. Col. Charles E. Hammack yesterday became chief of operations for Col. William C. McGlothlin Jr., deputy commander for Operations. He relinquished command of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron to Lt. Col. Jimmie L. Schneider, who has served as chief of operations.

Today Lt. Col. William S. Martin moved up from operations officer of the 3500th PTS to squadron commander, succeeding Col. William E. Shelton, who leaves this weekend for Laughlin AFB as deputy commander for Operations.

Maj. Forrest B. Fenn moved from director of officer training to base operations officer this week and was succeeded in officer training by Maj. Franz Staugler. Capt. James W. Mooring shifted from base operations officer to instructor pilot duty.

Maj. Richard E. Fraser became operations officer for the 3500th PTS.

### Nears Promotion

Colonel Hammack, who is listed for promotion soon, has been squadron commander since coming to Reese in November 1965 from duty with a Strategic Air Command bomber wing at Lincoln AFB, Neb. He has filled several important positions in the United States and overseas. The colonel entered service in 1942.

Colonel Schneider was commissioned through aviation cadets in 1947 and came to Reese in August 1964 from Vietnam. He was squadron operations officer until moving to the DCO post a year ago.

Colonel Martin, from Quanah, Tex., came to Reese as operations officer of the 3501st PTS in August 1964, following service with the 17th Air Force in Ramstein, Germany. He was commissioned in 1944 through aviation cadets.

### Academy Graduate

Major Fenn came to Reese in July 1964 from a combat crew at Luke AFB, Ariz. He has been in service since 1950 and was commissioned in 1953 through aviation cadets.

Major Staugler, who holds a master's degree from the University of Chicago, has been in service since 1946 and came to Reese in August 1965. He has been a flight commander at Reese and came here from France where he was war readiness materiel officer. He is a former academic instructor at Perrin AFB, Tex.

Captain Mooring, 1957 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, came to Reese in October 1965 from Korea. He is a former instructor pilot at Vance AFB, Okla.

Major Fraser, who has been a 3500th PTS section commander, came to Reese in March 1966 from duty as safety officer in England. He is a former commander of a bomber school in Japan and has been in service since 1943.

## NCO Aids Study Of SKT Revision

TSgt. William F. Hamilton of Reese is a member of a team assigned temporarily to Lackland AFB to review 14 specialty knowledge tests and examinations. He is aiding with revision of the instrument repairman and instrument repair technician (422XO) test.

Teams, on 44 days TDY, also are reviewing tests for aircraft electrical repairman and technician, flight engineer specialist and technician, lithographic offset pressman and motor vehicle operator.

Tests are expected to be ready for administration Nov. 1.

Motorists are warned not to attempt to cover too many miles per day on vacation trips. Fatigue leads to errors in judgment, one such error may lead to a serious traffic accident.

## Pilot Awards Mark Dining-In

Various awards to outstanding training officers of the deputy commander for Operations will be made at the DCO Dining-In tomorrow night in the Officers' Open Mess.

All permanent party officers of Reese are invited to attend the function and to hear Brig. Gen. Frank K. Everest, Air Force director of Aerospace Safety, discuss efforts to maintain and further safety throughout flying history.

The general, known as the "Fastest Man Alive," has established several speed records and is credited with outstanding aerial production during World War II. He holds many honors for his flying records.

Expected to receive honors at the dining-in are the outstanding academic or officer training instructor of the quarter and instructor pilots of the month in the pilot training squadrons.

Formal dress will mark the function.

## Best Writers Awarded Cash

Winners in the annual Reese short story contest were honored at Tuesday's wing staff meeting when awards were presented by Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander.

SSgt. Victor R. White of the Information Office received a check for \$25 as winner of first place, while a \$20 check went to A1C Edward J. Jesnick of Field Maintenance for second place and \$15 to TSgt. William H. Bishop of the Hospital for third place.

A \$12.50 book and \$7.50 book were presented to Sergeant Bishop for two honorable mention stories and MSgt. Albert Battistoli received a \$10 book for honorable mention.

The short story entries were judged by members of the Texas Tech Department of English. The top three Reese stories are being forwarded to Air Training Command Headquarters to compete for prizes against entries from other bases. Judging will be Aug. 24.

### ERROR-FREE FINANCE

McCHORD AFB, Wash. (AFNS) —The base accounting and finance office has submitted more than 200,000 vouchers grossing in excess of \$400 million to the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center, Denver, without a single error.

## Safety Speakers

Supply Squadron members getting traffic tickets are making speeches on safety these days.

Two airmen with tickets spoke about five minutes each on a safety subject this week at the squadron Commander's Call. They discussed the regulation they were accused of breaking.

"This was not considered punishment, but rather extension of knowledge of safety rules," said MSgt. Albert Battistoli, squadron first sergeant and originator of the idea. He added that more on and off-base traffic violators of the future also will speak from three to five minutes at a Call session.



# FOR THE COMMANDER

## Loyalty Is A Must



Col. Ernest T. Cragg

By Lt. Col. Jimmy L. Schneider  
Commander 3501st Pilot Training Squadron

In one of the old effectiveness report forms, now obsolete, there was a scale upon which a man's loyalty could be graded. This was quickly rescinded when it was generally agreed that it was not possible to be a "little" loyal any more than to be a "little alive." One is either loyal — or he is not.

In many orderly rooms, commanders have posted these words on loyalty as written by Elbert Hubbard:

"If he pays your wages which supply your bread and butter, *Work* for him, speak well of him, stand by him and stand by the institution which he represents.

"If put to a pinch, an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness.

"If you must vilify and condemn and disparage, resign your position. And when you are on the outside, dance to your heart's content. But as long as you are part of the institution, do not condemn it."

Probably in no area of society is the virtue of loyalty more necessary than in military life. Loyalty to leaders and to the organization results in unity and promptness of action. It is evident that such a virtue does not appear full blown in times of war only to recede during peacetime. Unless honor, truth, integrity, square-dealing and loyalty mark our workaday lives in the Air Force, we labor in vain.



Lt. Col. Schneider

# History Records Americans Don't Forget

By A1C Larry Hawkins

## LEST WE FORGET

Often these words are spoken with no thought given to the intent of their meaning. Three small words with a mountain size value, a remarkable asset and a remembrance of more than two important patriotic dates.

Each year, as Memorial or Decoration Day (May 30) looms in the near future, we are reminded of past events leading to the words, "Lest We Forget."

Do we just consider them as three words — are we guilty of forgetting why they were spoken — or are we just so busy with present events to have reached an attitude of "I don't care" or "my time is all taken."

## Children Taught

"My time is all taken," the proverbial excuse for shirking a duty in any faction of life is used too often. If Gen. George Washington had taken this attitude during the severe winter at Valley Forge (1780-81), where would the Colonists have found the answer to their freedom problem?

Our ancestors taught their offspring never to forget what it took to gain, keep and support the ethics of freedom.

During 1812 to 1815, when the British entered Washington and the capitol building was burned, if the President (James Madison) had turned aside and given in to the onslaught, would we have our freedom today?

## Call Answered

During 1846-48 when our war with Mexico became a necessary evil to maintain the rights of a free people and nation, did we find a spirit of loyalty — yes. What if the call to arms had been taken in an "I don't care" attitude? Would the United States be a part of Mexico?

Again in 1861-65, when President Lincoln called for volunteers, how many failed to respond? The call extended to every area and responses were from men and boys in every walk of life.

Did they forget? Have any failed to remember? Again when Lincoln stood and spoke the now famous words of the Gettysburg Address, "it will long be remembered here," that was a dedication to the heroic deeds of our fallen men of battles.

Yes — all this occurred many

years ago but the intent, the spirit and the consecration still remain.

Many of you know of the needs of World War II, the call, the response, the difficulties, the hardships and the victories. All in the spirit of "Lest We Forget."

Again in the Korean Conflict, the same patriotism was shown. Wherever and whenever our country has need of its patriots, rarely has there been a failure.

Today — "Lest We Forget," conflicts, within and without our homeland, are raging. Communism is on the loose as a raging lion with only one aim — destruction. The destruction of our freedoms (fought for and gained through a period of years); the riddance of our social standards, the rights of all free people everywhere.

Do we meet that challenge and walk with pride or do we forget?

## Safety Marks Memorial Day

Memorial Day traditionally marks the beginning of the summer, as well as the start of the annual vacation period for many military and civilian Air Training Command personnel.

Memorial Day also ushers in the most critical accident period of the year, as ever-increasing numbers of motorists and vehicles take to the roads.

Reports of past summers indicate that many traffic accidents which happen to personnel on leave occur because there is little or no trip planning.

As a timely step to alert drivers across the country to the dangers of the road, Columbia Broadcasting System recently conducted the National Drivers Test. All ATC families were encouraged to participate in the program.

Further insurance for a safe trip, particularly one which calls for mountain or desert travel, is careful checking and servicing of the family automobile. Officials point out that installation and use of seat belts could mean the difference between life and death, even while traveling at low speeds.

Planning the trip in easy stages will pay off in relaxation, real enjoyment and—most of all, safety. Driver fatigue leads to errors in judgment in driving and only one error can be fatal. (ATCPS)

## On The Line

By Chaplain (Major) Asa A. Hunt III

A recent survey at an Air Force training center indicated that 76 per cent of incoming personnel were religiously illiterate. An individual is illiterate religiously when he doesn't know the ABC's of his spiritual heritage. It is the task of religious education to change this picture and preserve the spiritual heritage that has made America great. This task must be an effort of teamwork involving chaplains, parents, teachers, scout leaders and all those interested in keeping America strong.

Sunday School is an example of our effort at Reese to combat spiritual ignorance. We have 150 Protestant students enrolled in Bible Study with a volunteer staff of 17 workers. We have 73 Catholic students enrolled in Catechism Classes with a volunteer staff of 10 workers.

The teaching of spiritual truth and responsibility is a big job and must be even further enlarged to meet the needs of the space age. Vacation Bible School will be held for Protestants from July 5 to July 14, enrolling about 200 students and workers. However, the greatest need is for parents to establish regular periods of family devotion to inculcate spiritual truths into the every day life of their children. Children are in Sunday School and Bible School together only 62 days a year. What about the other 303 days? This is the parent's responsibility.

America cannot afford stupidity. Scientific ignorance would be disastrous. However, if we raise a spiritually unenlightened generation, the very way of life we are striving to preserve could be buried in the "Sea of forgotten dreams." We cannot afford spiritual illiteracy.

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## MED Issues Call For NCOs To Aid In Vital Activities

Air Training Command has an immediate requirement for technical and master sergeants for duty in the Management Engineering Program, 1st Lt. John L. Benyak, Management Engineering Detachment has stated. The 733X1 career field (Management Engineering) requires both techs and masters, while the 733X0 field (Manpower) has an urgent requirement for masters only.

Interested personnel are encouraged to visit the Reese Management Engineering Detachment at T-414 or call the detachment at Ext. 600 or 267.

Those individuals selected for Management Engineering duty will be engaged in the full spectrum of industrial engineering activities, including establishment of manning standards, work methods analysis, systems and procedures design, work flow studies and plant layout, the lieutenant said. They will be required to attend an eight-week Management Engineering course at Lowry AFB, Colo.

### Diploma Needed

A high school diploma is mandatory for Management Engineering applicants and it is desirable that they have a mathematics background through second year high school algebra.

"Although the work is technical in nature, the educational requirements are such that a person with general academic background and a good basic mathematics understanding will be able to complete the training successfully," Lieutenant Benyak said.

### OJT In ATC

Personnel selected for duty in the Manpower career field will be authorized on-the-job training at bases within ATC where vacancies exist. The work requires mature judgement in decision-making and applicants should be experienced supervisors having a working knowledge of management principles, methods and procedures. It is desirable that applicants have a high school education. A minimum aptitude of administrative 60 is mandatory.

Airmen assigned to either career field will be working under the direct control of the Manpower and Organization Directorate DCS/Plans, Hq ATC, with permanent duty at one of 14 ATC bases.

## Motorcycle Course Started As Safety Practice By Major

Maj. Richard E. Heflick, former Reese instructor pilot and academic instrument, now chief of the Safety Division at Keesler AFB, has started something new — a motorcycle safety course.

"The chances of a motorcyclist being killed is 20 times that of an automobile driver," said the major.

So he has started a voluntary one-hour course on motorcycle safety because "in far too many cases, people riding motorcycles lack both skill and training."

The course, he said, should help operators discover shortcomings in both areas.

ORLANDO AFB, Fla. (AFNS) — The Military Airlift Command's Noncommissioned Officers' Academy will move to Norton AFB, Calif., next spring.

## MR. FIRST-TERMER



TRAINING MISSION—A2C Thomas L. Lipham (background), T-38 Link Trainer section, explains the operation of the link to 2nd Lt. Harvey L. Thompson, Class 68-C. Airman Lipham instructs student pilots in the various maneuvers of instrument flying in the trainer. He enlisted in the Air Force April 4, 1966.

ROUND  
ABOUT  
REESE



By SSgt. Vic White

It's all over for another year—and judging by all the happy faces—everyone had an enjoyable afternoon on Armed Forces Day—so many people contributed so much to the success of the day—that's for sure—(however, we just won't talk about the weather will we?)—someone suggested that Johnny Carson's network weatherman, Dr. Frank Field, was in Lubbock!

Congratulations: A1C John Civick recently received the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service while serving in SEA—Lt. Col. Paul A. Stagg made the presentation at the Hospital—Safety officials advise us that we started the "101 Critical Days" as of 6 p.m. Tuesday—and from now until midnite, Sept. 4 this is considered to be the major accident period in the United States—they ask everyone to be especially cautious on-the-job, at play, on the highways and byways—and at home—

Spookagram: it's neck and neck in the contest between the '00 and '01 in their race to see who buys the most U.S. Savings Bonds this year during the campaign—"Outstanding" was the verdict—when '00 officials were asked how their going-away party went for Col. William E. Shelton recently—it was a squadron party and Colonel Shelton leaves very soon for duties as DCO at Laughlin—

Brig. Gen. Frank K. Everest, AF director of Aerospace Safety—is slated to be the guest speaker at the DCO Dining-In tomorrow evening at the O'Club—it begins at 7:30—the Dining Room will be closed for regular business—"The Drifters" present a great night of entertainment tonight for all O'Club members and guests—

The NCO Club has "The Misfits" tonight and tomorrow night—and, of course, the very popular "Raiders" Sunday evening as usual—Pre-teens can square dance tonight at the Youth Center—Buster Dickerson will do the calling—one guest allowed for each member—Don't forget the dance Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the Mathis Service Club—

Did you know?: officer personnel returning from scheduled night training flights after 10 p.m. may eat at the Wing Dining Hall—from 10:45 to 11:45 p.m.—call 672 for further information—It's on!—the Military Ball at the NCO Club is definitely set for June 3—all NCOs (active and retired) and guests are invited to attend at 7 p.m.—for cocktails—dinner at 8 p.m.—dress for the men is blues with white shirt and black bow tie, etc.—ladies, you can wear those after five gowns and dresses—"The Saints" are scheduled to entertain—phone reservations only—

Overheard in the village: one Reese wife was expressing her views on the current cost of living when she said, "I never buy the giant economy size anymore—just the small expensive size we can afford," (no kidding!)—

The brand new Lovejoy's College Guide is in at the base library—very timely at graduation time—and a new novel by Coe called "Kinds of Love, Kinds of Death,"—and if you are PCSing to Europe soon—how about the new complete "Travel Guide to Europe?"—

At the flick: Bob Hope, Phyllis Diller, Jonathan Winters and Jill St. John all in "8 On The Lam,"—Thursday and Friday—Robert Stack, Elke Sommer and Nancy Kwan in "The Corrupt Ones" on Sunday—Note: Village Roundup readers who get the base paper on Thursday evenings—remember, the date of publication is actually Friday—and all dates correspond to it—so if you read it Thursday evening—"tomorrow" is Saturday—"tonight" is Friday, etc.—

Intramural coaches who want publicity for their team members must submit a complete player roster to the Info Office in Bldg. 121—first names please!—Reservations are necessary for the OWC June Luncheon—just call one of the following numbers before Tuesday noon: 885-4355 — 885-4943—885-4362—885-4446—SW 5-5907 — SW 2-3629—it's planned for June 1—and a big surprise is due if 150 OWC members attend—(???)—

Which brings to mind the Thought for the Week: "the greater the obstacle, the more satisfaction and pride in overcoming it!"—That's life!

## Air Force Champ In Discus Throw Back At Base As Olympics Aspirant

One of the Air Force's most prominent athletes, Capt. Glenn T. Passey, has been reassigned to Reese, but for the time being he will devote virtually his full time to preparing for Air Force and Olympics competition.

Captain Passey was graduated from Reese undergraduate pilot training in Class 65-D in the fall of 1964 and is returning as an HH-43 helicopter pilot for the Western Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center detachment at Reese.

He reports to the base early in June and then moves to temporary duty under Military Airlift orders to Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, to prepare for the Air Force world-wide meet during the summer.

He is Air Force champion in the discus and also has started competing in the hammer throw, where he also won first place last year. He tosses the discus more than 180 feet consistently and threw 189 feet in 1966.

Captain Passey, who established the best physical conditioning test score ever made on base while

a student at Reese, is being counseled on competing in the Olympics decathlon, where total score in 10 different events is tabulated. If he goes from the decathlon he will compete against another former Reese student, 1st Lt. Bob Lambert, whose specialty is the javelin.

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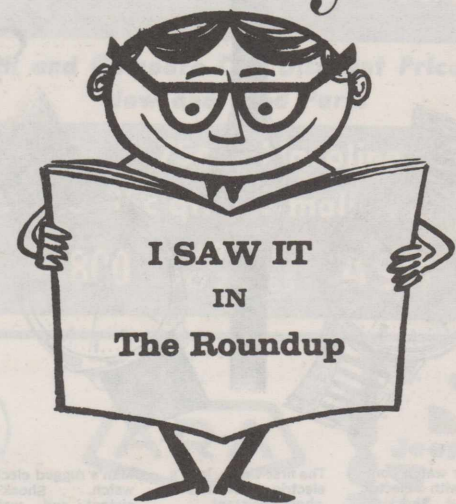
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"Birds of the Southwest," a course for boys and girls in grades 5 through 12, will meet Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. until noon during the two week period.





**LOVELY MISSES**—This group of Reese beauties, "The Polka Dots," performed in the "Mardi Gras" May 19 in the youth center. Displaying their dance skills are (left to right) Dedri Kowalczyk, Laurie Sferes, Diane Thrams,

Janna Nicholson, Mary Talbot, and Jane Marie McClung. Other members of "The Polka Dots" are Susie Decker, Tracy Trout, Regina Trout, and Mimi Uerger.

### Captain Earns His Majority

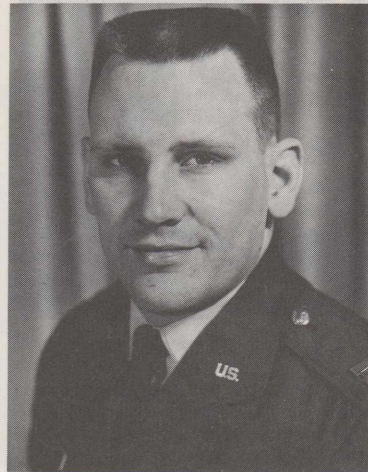
A new major served Reese this week as the result of May promotions to higher officer rank.

James E. McQueen, training officer in Phase I flying training at Lubbock Municipal Airport, was promoted from captain to major Saturday, having previously been notified of his selection.

Major McQueen came to Reese last July from two-year duty as operations officer of a wing in

England. He has been in service 14 years, spending about half of his service as an instructor pilot. His home is in Leoti, Kan.

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CAPTAIN HAYS

### Communications Officer Assigned

Capt. William S. Hays, formerly assigned to a communications squadron of the Logistics Command at Edwards AFB, Calif., has assumed duty as flight facilities officer of the 2053rd Communications Squadron at Reese.

He is a 1957 graduate of high school in Clovis, N.M., and a 1962 graduate of the University of New Mexico. In service since February 1963, he was commissioned through Officer Training School in November 1963.



MRS. GOLDFEIN

### Nursery Workers Fete Supervisor

Mrs. Mary Goldfein, supervisor of the base nursery, was honored by her co-workers at a dinner Sunday afternoon in the NCO Open Mess, with a corsage of roses and a pendant watch presented her. Mrs. Goldfein, with her husband, Maj. William Goldfein, and children are going to Homestead AFB, Fla., on re-assignment, with the major then headed for Vietnam as an F4C pilot.

Mrs. Goldfein from Niagara, N.Y., met and was married to her husband while he was stationed in Japan and she was teaching school there. They later were assigned to Shaw AFB, Laon AB, France, and Ramstein, Germany, prior to coming to Reese in June 1963.

Mrs. Goldfein has been chairman of several Officers' Wives Club committees and edited the club newspaper, The Breeze, most recently.

She has participated in club bowling, has prepared art and flower arrangements for club meetings and other functions.

### Dance Students Offer Performance; Summer Ballet Classes Programmed

Throughout the year the youth center has been the site of ballet lessons four days a week.

Annicc Watt, a Texas Tech student, who has a dancing studio in Lubbock, teaches Reese girls and boys, ages 3-12, the skills of ballet, tap dancing and acrobatics.

The pupils of Miss Watt performed for parents May 19 in the youth center in a performance called the "Mardi Gras."

Doing their dance routines in groups were:

"Princess of the Mardi Gras"—Lori Klinestiver, Athena Sadler, Nadine Kowalczyk, and Linda Sferes;

"Tumbling Clowns at the Mardi Gras"—Terry Browder, Peggy Kalmes, Julie Ballantyne, Nancy Gauger, Andrea Neuhaus, Patricia Volle, Pat Smart, Sandra Smart, Diane Thrams, Mimi Uerger, Janna Nicholson, Mary Talbot, Laurie Sferes, Susie Decker, Tracy Trout, Jane Marie McClung, and Regina Trout;

"The Ballerinas of the Mardi Gras"—Yrsa Burns, Claudette Levesque, and Marlesse Henage;

"The Polka Dots"—(See picture, this page);

"The Mardi Gras Strutters"—

Lori Klinestiver, Athena Sadler, Nadine Kowalczyk, Linda Sferes, Alesse Crosson, and Newby Burns;

"The Powder Puff Misses"—Terry Browder, Pat Smart, Patricia Volle, Peggy Kalmes, Andrea Neuhaus, Nancy Gauger, Julie Ballantyne, and Sandra Smart;

"Calypso Swingers"—Yrsa Burns, Claudette Levesque, and Marlesse Henage;

"Flame Queen of the Mardi Gras"—Athena Sadler; "Ship Ahoy, Sailor"—Newby Burns; and "Farewell from the Mardi Gras"—entire cast.

Ballet classes will be offered this summer in the youth center. Interested parents may call the center for information.

Boys and girls, ages 3-12, are eligible. Lessons are offered at military discount rates of \$1 per lesson.

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## Rattlers Upset Tech Team

Fired by Armed Forces Day, the Reese Rattlers played their finest game of the young season and upset Holt's Raiders by the count of 6-2. The Raiders, which is the summer name for Texas Tech, played with six starters from Tech's varsity baseball team and three redshirts who are being saved for next year's Southwest Conference competition.

Trailing 1-0, Reese tied the score in the third inning while big Gary Hughes was on the hill for Holt's. A walk to Roger Busico and two Raider errors produced the score. The Rattlers exploded for three more runs in the fifth inning on a walk to Jim Bitterman and singles by Chino Temblador, Ken Hyde and John Kreideweis. Reese completed its scoring in the sixth inning with two more runs. Walks to Chico Reyes and Bitterman preceded a single by Busico and a double by Temblador.

Hyde went all the way on the hill for Reese and gained credit for his third victory against two losses. He scattered six hits and received near flawless support from his teammates. Ron Rubin, Temblador and Reyes were particularly outstanding on defense.



SEAT BELT USER—SSgt. Jerry O. Smart is handed free drive-in theater tickets by ATC Donald J. Angersame of the Security Police investigation department as a reward for having his seat belt fastened when checked by Airman Angersame. Many Reese personnel have been awarded free tickets to Lubbock drive-in theaters thus far in May.

## ABG Undefeated In League Softball; High Scoring Games Go Into Records

Air Base Group remains undefeated with a 6-0 record in the intramural softball league. Field Maintenance is one game off the pace with a 5-1 record. The 3501st Student Squadron is third at 4-1.

In the feature game of the week, two top softball hurlers clashed. ABC's Paul Barber led his team to a 3-2 victory over FMS, pitching a slightly better ball game against FMS's Stan McKenzie.

With the score tied at two runs all, Al Degarmo singled in the seventh inning, stole second and third base, and scored on a single by Bob Kirschenmann.

The final tally showed that Barber gave up three hits and struck out eight batters. McKenzie yielded eight hits and struck out eight.

### OMS Wins

In other action, Organizational Maintenance whipped Hospital, 10-6, on the strength of hefty hitting by Don Aregood and Ray Kalisz. Joe Thiesen continued to blister the ball for the Medics going two for three in the game.

FMS's McKenzie pitched a two-hitter and struck out 18 of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron batters to lead his team to 11-1 victory. FMS's Bill Palumbo went two for three with a triple and double, batting in four runs.

ABG had little trouble in winning over OMS. ABG crossed the plate to a near-record 22 times. OMS scored three times. Al Clark's three-run homer was the top blow in the 11-run fifth inning. Barber won the game in a relief stint.

The 3500th PTS team won a high-scoring squeaker from Communications by a 12-11 score.

### Stan Wins

FMS's McKenzie was at it again yielding two hits and striking out 13 Hospital batters as he led his team to a 4-1 victory over the Medics. FMS scored three runs in the fourth inning on three walks, a hit batsman, and two singles. Hospital's Don Williams was the losing pitcher, hurling a respectable four-hitter.

Supply jumped out to a seven-

run first inning and never was surpassed as it defeated 3500th PTS, 10-2. Supply's Chico Reyes and Darrell Miller were hot with the bat, both going three for four.

The base softball team chalked up a 4-2 victory over Lubbock Electric May 17 as McKenzie threw a five-hitter. Reese's Phil Scruggs hit two homers and batted in three runs, going three for three to lead the Reese offensive attack.

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**BEST GOLFERS**—Winners of the Reese Ladies Golf Association tournament hold trophies won in competition. Left to right are Mrs. Ken McGuire, Flight A winner; Mrs. Charles Gaylord, second; Mrs. Roy Schauer, third; Mrs. George Henage, Flight B winner; and Mrs. John Covert, second.

## Winners Selected By Lady Golfers

Wives in the Reese Ladies Golf Association three-day tournament were named May 18 on the base course. A luncheon followed May 17 Play.

Flight A prizes went to Mrs. Ken McGuire, first; Mrs. Charles Gaylord, second; and Mrs. Roy Schauer, third. Flight B awards went to Mrs. George Henage, first; Mrs. John Covert, second;

and Mrs. LaVerne Neuhaus, third. New lesson classes will start as soon as enough women sign-up. Information may be secured from Mrs. Robert Belcher, 885-2662.

Tuesday was Big Sister Day for the association as new players just completing lessons were taken around the course by regular players.

## Youth Swimming Classes Starting

Reese youth again will have the opportunity to take swimming lessons this year, a service provided by the youth center.

Reese youth between the ages of 6 and 18 are asked to register for lessons in the youth center June 1 and 2.

To receive swimming instructions, youths must have a youth center card. The small fee in obtaining the card is the only monetary charge for the swimming lessons.

Boys' classes will begin at 10 a.m., June 5 at the airmen's pool adjacent to the base gym. The girls will begin classes the following day June 6 at the same hour and place.

Junior Olympic swimming competition is set for July 7-8.

## Students Sponsoring Pony League Team

The Reese Air Force Base Students are playing baseball this summer in a Lubbock Pony League.

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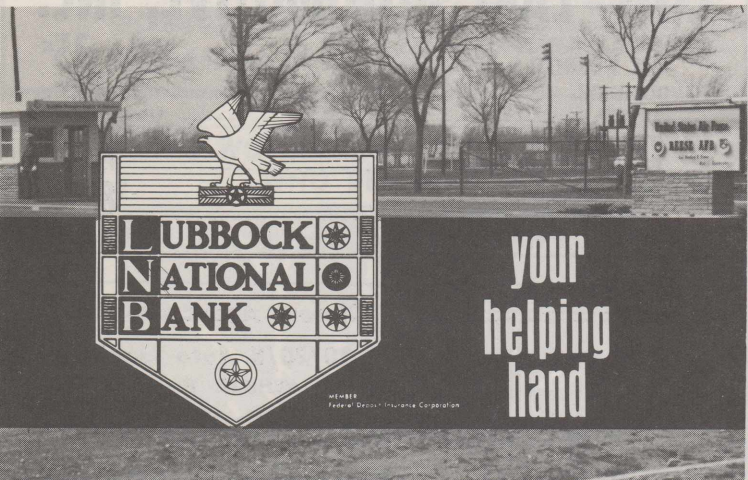




**REGISTRATION**—An important feature of the May 15 Bicycle Rodeo was the registration of youth bicycles. Ricky Fraser watches A1C Robert Mankins, security policeman (foreground), type out details of the boy's registration card as Edwin L. Hall (right), youth center director, assists. SSgt. Walter Dean (background) stamps an identification number on a child's bike. A record of bicycle I.D. numbers helps security policemen locate stolen or lost bicycles. Bicycle Rodeo awards will be made during the summer.



**LOCK YOUR CAR**—The Lubbock Police Department is sponsoring a "lock your car" campaign during May to cut the rate of auto thefts on the South Plains. J. T. Alley Jr., Lubbock police chief (right) and Col. W. C. McGlothlin Jr., deputy commander for operations, display a "lock your car" sticker for the campaign on Reese. Stickers are available in the security police building.



## Airman Promotion Lists For FY '68 Await Final Approval

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Names of about 31,000 airmen scheduled for promotion through the end of fiscal year 1968's first cycle are being withheld to allow some of the larger commands ample time to make certain selected airmen meet all eligibility requirements.

Originally, June 15 was set as the date for releasing the selection lists. Many commands, however, indicated they were in a position to advance this date. Air Force has ruled that a single date is desired and no earlier announcement will be made until all command lists are complete.

Meanwhile, Air Force planners continue to work on quotas for senior and chief master sergeant promotions for the balance of this year. Best estimates call for 1,300 new seniors and 500 chiefs. Previously announced were quotas of 3,181 for Master sergeant; 5,660 Tech Sergeant; 7,922, Staff Sergeant; and 11,893, Airman First Class. All will be effected in monthly increments, through the 68-1 cycle.

Additional senior and chief selections will be made this fall, to be effected monthly during 1968. A central board will meet at the Air Force Military Personnel Center, Randolph AFB, Tex., Oct. 23 to select new seniors. A second board, meeting Nov. 27, will select new chiefs.

Everyone on the selection lists will be promoted during the cycle period. A later lineal list will determine precedence of promotions. This will be done by using time-in-grade, time-in-service, and date of birth, in that order.

Quotas for July and August promotions will be announced in June. In succeeding months, quotas will be provided major commands 60 days in advance of the

promotion month. All promotions will be effective on the first day of the month.

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## Association Sets June 17 Meeting

Reese members of the Air Force Association were asked this week to register early for the annual Texas convention June 17 in Austin.

The registration fee is \$10, which includes luncheon and the annual AFA banquet. Registration for women is \$7.50, which includes the banquet, luncheon and two-hour tour of Austin.

A special golf game is scheduled for Sunday, if registrants stay over.

The convention program will emphasize activities of the Tactical Air Command, Air Training Command and Strategic Air Command.

Registration may be made with the AFA, Austin Chapter, Box 908, Austin, Tex., 78767.

## School Children Should Register

Reese parents who live on base or in Reese Village who desire their children to attend school in Lubbock this fall must register the children in the office of Roy Boyd, county superintendent of schools, on or before June 1, it was announced this week.

Since the children live in the Frenship School District, it is necessary that paperwork be completed before Lubbock attendance is permitted. New registration in the county superintendent's office is required for children attending Lubbock schools this year.

## Coming, Going

**ARRIVING:**  
A3C Cecil J. Johnson, from Amarillo AFB.

**DEPARTING:**  
SSgt. Wilford G. Jones to TUSLOG.

First Lt. Wilco A. Martin, SSgt. Ernesto G. Flores, SSgt. John P. Weaver, A1C Allen C. Maddox Jr., and A2C Wilbur G. Reason, to USAFE.

TSgt. David S. Chandler, SSgt. Billy R. Lee, SSgt. Richard J. Lord, SSgt. Kenneth E. Taylor, SSgt. Eugene A. Dill, SSgt. Aloise F. Kirk Jr., SSgt. William D. McMann, SSgt. Donald D. Chapman, A1C Ernest L. Eaton, A1C Willie L. Jones, A1C Calvin T. Smith, A1C Billy R. Reed, A2C Tonnie R. Wooten, A2C Milton B. Dixon, A2C Gary D. McKenzie, A2C Robert F. Morris, A2C Jack R. Neely, A2C Allen L. Kohlsteadt, A3C Randolph F. Piksa and A3C Andrew J. O'Guin, to PACAF.

SSgt. William L. Lupant, to Alaska.

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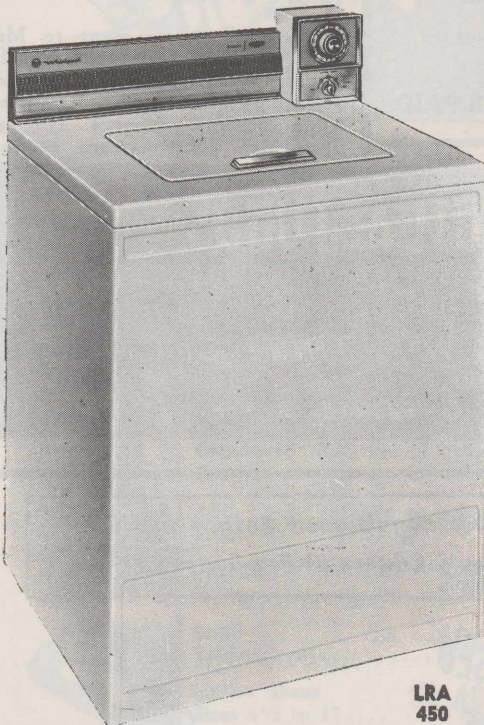


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