

# CE Receives Reorganization

U. S. Air Force — Aerospace Power for Peace

## THE ROUNDUP

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**VICTORY POSE**—Results of friendly competition during the recent Reese Bond Drive showed that the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron "spooks" outsold the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron \$1,153 to \$885 in new bonds. Displaying victory smiles and a giant \$100 bond are (left to right, kneeling) 3500th PTS instructor pilots 1st Lt. Thomas Gray, Capt. William E. Johnson, Capt. Jimmy Gray, and Capt. Gerald McGauley. Standing are (left to right) Capt. Daryl Madison, Maj. James Priest, Maj. Raymond Malacarne, Capt. Bruce Bell, 1st Lt.

Norman Urban, Lt. Col. A. S. Martin, 3500th PTS commander, 1st Lt. Vern Martin, and TSgt. Richard J. Arbogast, squadron chief clerk. Missing in this picture but very instrumental in the '00th drive was Maj. Franz Staugler, key worker. Troops in the '01st believe that patriotism should be measured by total participation. "The '01st has confidently placed its 100 per cent participation and \$1,515 total monthly withholding on the line for the 'spooks' to match," commented Maj. Willard Smith, '01st information officer.

## Improved Management Seen; PRIME BEEF Furthered

Drastic reorganization of the Civil Engineering Section is effective at Reese tomorrow at the same time as similar changes are made at every Air Force installation.

The changes are being effective after lengthy study from many angles aimed at bringing a new concept of operation which is expected to produce better procedural management.

## Reese Leader Of UPT Bases In Bond Sales

Reese led all undergraduate pilot training bases in the annual U.S. Savings Bond Drive which ended last month, Lt. Col. Clifton E. Wiswall, project officer, has been advised.

Reese was second in Air Training Command, trailing only Sheppard AFB, which had 68.5 per cent participation.

Student Squadron, with 315 new or increased sales, led all units of the base, accounting for half of total Reese sales during the drive. Key workers were Maj. Forrest Fenn and Capt. John Peterson.

Class 67-H won the \$75 prize for greatest dollar allotment monthly for bonds.

Nine Reese organizations qualified for Treasury Department awards. The Student Squadron qualified for the 3x5 foot Treasury Department Minuteman Award with virtually 100 per cent participation. Seven organizations won the 10x12 inch Treasury Department Citation, including Air Base Group, Field Maintenance Squadron, Organizational Maintenance, Supply, 3500th and 3501st Pilot Training Squadrons and the Hospital.

The Communications Squadron is to receive the 8x10 inch citation.

"A fine job was done by Reese and a vote of appreciation is extended to all unit project officers and key workers," said Colonel Wiswall.

## Colonel Elevated In ROPA Move

Lt. Col. Hugh T. Williams, Reese chief of maintenance, has been notified of promotion to permanent full colonel in the Air Force Reserve. He will continue to serve in his active lieutenant colonel rank at Reese.

Colonel Williams, notified by Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, for his ROPA elevation, has been in service since 1941 and has been commissioned since 1942. He has served in the maintenance field at Truax, Vance, Laredo and Reese AFBs and in Vietnam. He came to Reese in May 1965 from Air Training Command Headquarters, where he was an aircraft maintenance staff officer for the command inspector general.

Colonel Williams served in Belgium and England during World War II. He is a former student of the University of Nebraska and Oklahoma State University.



COLONEL WILLIAMS

## 101 Critical Days In ATC

ATC reports on 101 Critical Days: Total fatalities through 30th day, five. One death was by drowning, four by private motor vehicle. Air Force fatalities total 43, of which 30 were by private motor vehicle.

## GALA JULY 4 PICNIC PLANNED

Come one, come all to the big Reese Second Annual Fourth of July Picnic!

All military and civilian personnel at Reese are invited to bring friends and family out to the area adjacent to the Officers' Club on Independence Day from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

A gala fun-fest is planned and is sponsored by both the Officers' Club and NCO Club, with plenty of good food and refreshments available as well as a host of games, music and surprises.

Some of the highlights, says Capt. E. S. Anderson, mess secretary of the O'Club and MSgt. E. S. Helmick, mess secretary of the NCO Club, will be a steak pavilion, food stands, cotton candy and free balloons, all types of refreshments, sack races, a greased pig contest, volleyball and many other games associated with picnics and carnivals.

The OWC will sponsor a men's beauty contest. The clubs have obtained a dozen large tents for the comfort of guests at the picnic to provide plenty of shade.

Two big street dances are planned with music by the Raiders. One lucky visitor will receive a portable TV in a no-fee bean-guessing contest.

The climax of activities will come at approximately 9:45 p.m., with a big fireworks display.

### Price Climbs

Cigarette prices at the Reese BX, commissary and other spots go up a penny or two July 10 and rise at all posts and base exchanges throughout the nation.

Regular, king and filter cigarettes will increase one cent, from 20 to 21 cents a package. The new 100mm length go up two cents, from 20 to 22 cents.

The price increases are a result of the manufacturers' whole sale price increase, it was announced.

## Safety At Home, Off Roads Stressed For Reese People

Reese official activities will be virtually halted Tuesday as July 4 is celebrated and training activities are interrupted for a day.

All personnel are being urged to stay on base and to keep away from highways as much as possible as the second major holiday of the "101 Critical Days" program is observed.

On-base there will be a family picnic from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. in the area near the Officers' Open Mess. The Officers' Club and NCO Club are sponsoring the program jointly.

**Golf Planned**  
Swimming pools will be open and an all-day golf tournament is scheduled for the Reese course. Refreshment stands will be operated throughout the base, especially near the entertainment spot. Dances will be held at Mathis Service Club and on the Officers' Club patio.

"Plans call for plenty of entertainment for everyone on base July 4," said Capt. Gene Sundeen, chief of safety. "It is going to be dangerous, plenty dangerous, on Texas roads during the holiday period and one of the better ways for us all to stay out of trouble is to remain at Reese."

**'People Motivated'**  
Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, stressed that Reese people in the past have avoided holiday accidents, showing that "when people are properly motivated they assume their personal responsibility for accident prevention."

"Each of us has a personal responsibility, not only to the Air Force but to ourselves, our families, fellow workers and others to avoid accident producing situation," the colonel added.

He emphasized that Reese personnel traveling for the July 4 holiday, drive safely, using seat belts, avoiding fatigue, watching

road conditions, using courtesy and being constantly on the defense. For everyone, he urged, emphasis must be on recreation safety, including water, gun and sports hazards.

## ATC Instructors Win Certificates

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Three Air Training Command instructors were honored with certificate awards by the Aerospace Education Foundation (AEF) during the Texas State Air Force Association (AFA) convention at Austin.

An affiliate of AFA, the AEF conducts an active scholarship and awards program, recognizing both individual and group scholastic and scientific achievements.

The ATC men honored were: Capt. James M. Hinkle, Laredo AFB, as Pilot Instructor of the Year; Capt. Edwin C. Johnson, Mather AFB, as Navigator Instructor of the Year and TSgt. Rufus A. Lackey, Amarillo AFB, Technical Instructor of the Year.

Although the convention is state-wide, the awards were national in scope.

## Williams Officer Captures Honor

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Capt. Glenn G. Gemelli, of Williams AFB, Ariz., was the recipient of the Daedalian Foundation's Orville Wright Achievement Award for Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) Class 67-H at graduation ceremonies June 17, 1967.

An honor student, Captain Gemelli won a full-tuition four-year scholarship to Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., where he was graduated in 1962 with a degree in engineering science.

A planning conference for Reese was held here in February 1966, attended by Civil Engineering, manpower and civilian personnel leaders of Air Training Command and civilian and military personnel, manpower and engineering officials of Reese. Since that time much time has been spent to finalize plans and to get complete agreement at all levels of command.

Under the new program the programs branch of Civil Engineering here will include functions of program development, real estate management, planning, cost accounting and materiel control. Previous to the reorganization, these functions were located in several areas.

The new program, set up by AFR 23-33, is Air Force-wide. Here, it eliminates preventive maintenance in an important change, although this type of maintenance is continued under control of the operations and maintenance shop. All personnel effected in the new operational structure are in agreement the program will be more workable.

**Better Utilization**  
The reorganization brings centralized control of homogeneous civil engineering functions and improves industrial engineering and quality control. It will bring more effective utilization of the journeyman work force, it was said. Other changes are effective.

Introduction of new procedures and techniques in Civil Engineering, changes in operational demands and accumulation of a specialized work force led to the changed concept.

Career progression for personnel will be boosted through the move and the PRIME BEEF program will be benefited, those involved agree.

**Jobs Shift**  
U.S. Air Force Headquarters set up the BEEF program as a training requirement to provide adequately trained personnel for any emergency or disaster, as well as to bolster overseas forces. In the new program, as a civilian leaves a Civil Engineering supervisor spot of his own accord — through retirement, promotion, resignation or another means — he is to be replaced by a military man who will be trained to fill the supervisory post in order to be available in an emergency to continue an Air Force program.

Civilians, on the other hand, will move into other positions now filled by military, as vacancies occur.

All job sheets in the Reese Civil Engineering reorganization have been classified and implemented and are ready for the July 1 changeover.

The new program set up here during the past few weeks has been tested at a half dozen Air Force bases in order to eliminate any "bugs" and to see if changes were needed.

## 'Green Thumb' Contest Opens

The Base Beautification Committee is sponsoring a "Green Thumb" contest with first judging to be made early in July.

Judges will select one set of family quarters in the officer area, one set in the airmen area, and one lot in the Trailer Park as being the best looking yards in their respective neighborhood. In addition, one area on the main base will be selected as winner.

Plaques have been made and after selection of winners these plaques will be displayed at the winners' homes.

The on-base winner will have the plaque displayed at the main entrance of the facility judged to be the best on base.

Arrangements have been made to award winners a free meal for two adults in each category at the Officers' Open Mess or NCO Open Mess.

Plans call for judging and selection of winners each month, starting in July, Col. William C. Sipes Jr., base commander, has announced.

## Didn't Get Caught? How About Next Goof?

By Capt. Anthony F. Farina  
Staff Judge Advocate

In an age when machines do so much for mankind at home, at work, and in travel, we often find ourselves paying a high price for the great services we receive, not seldom paying with loss of property and much too often with injury and loss of life.

The experts tell us that most accidents are due not to the unavoidable but to human failure. Here is where negligence comes

into the picture, for so very often the worse happens because of it. What is negligence you may ask? Negligence can be described as failing to act as a reasonable and prudent person would act under like or similar circumstances. Often people refer to it as carelessness. Call it what you like, the unfortunate truth is that thousands upon thousands of men, women and children are injured and killed every year because of it. Negligence is a bad enemy.

We are subject to it most when we are over confident, fatigued or upset.

With this in mind why not make ourselves a promise to keep alert and fight negligence at every turn be it at home, on the job or while driving. With reference to driving, it is important that we be especially careful while operating our cars throughout the summer when so many more people take to the road, increasing the probability of accidents. Also maintaining our car in good mechanical condition and practicing water safety, gun safety, and other sport and recreational safety during this period will further help us to avoid accidents and, in turn, let us enjoy a better summer while insuring the needed manpower to accomplish the mission.

## Don't Bargain With Your Life

True, it's good to save a buck—but no bargain is worth your life! That's exactly what it could cost you if the seat belt you wear fails to do the job for which it was intended. It does no good to "always fasten" your seat belt if age and wear have caught up with it.

Reese safety people warn against buying used seat belts at "bargain" prices from wrecked automobile yards.

Be careful, they caution, before you install a used belt. It may save dollars—but it could take a tragic

toll in lives and injuries if it has already been exposed to severe stress.

It also pays to check that belt you installed new—some time ago. And don't forget the buckle. Metal wears too. Worn buckles have been known to fly open under pressure.

If Father Time has caught up with your present seat belt—replace it. And beware of bargains!

It costs just a little more to "live" first class.

## Watch What You Say Into Phone!

(Note: This information, printed in an unclassified communications security document is submitted by 2nd Lt. William C. Miller, chief of the Security Police Division. It is well everyone read and heed.)

In the past, we have heard of people who seemed to pride themselves in being able to talk around classified subjects—they thought! It just can't be done successfully. You may think you can, but the only person you are fooling is yourself.

Suppose for a moment that you make a telephone call and that you successfully talk around one aspect of a classified project pertaining to your area of interest. What do you suppose would happen to the security of the project if dozens of people discussed their interest in the same project, and each eluded only the classified portion of it? By the time several people put in their "two cents worth" about something, it doesn't take a very sharp analyst to determine most of the details about it.

We must also be careful about unclassified items, particularly in conjunction with certain projects, units, geographical locations and the like. When added together, they may become classified.

It might be something like baking a cake. None of the ingredients (flour, salt, flavoring, etc.) taste very good individually; but added together in the proper amounts and baked in an oven for the correct amount of time, it can become a masterpiece. If we don't want everyone baking a cake like ours, we have to keep the proportions and the techniques to ourselves. We can't hide the fact that our cake has certain basic ingredients in common with all other cakes, but we can hide our own secrets about how we put them together.

We don't try to hide the fact that our military forces are composed of men and machines; but the number, their location, the composition and capabilities we must keep to ourselves. We do this by classifying those elements which we consider important.

What can you discuss over the telephone? Current classification guides and information received by your chief will help keep you out of trouble. But if the slightest doubt exists, don't discuss it over the telephone—you might give away our recipe.

## Slide, Sarge, Slide!

SSgt. Charles R. Rayford, senior controller of the Communications Squadron, had an eventful week, ending with a broken leg because he didn't slide at home plate in a softball game.

The sergeant received his 12th Air Traffic Control Service Evaluation of the last 13 made at the base and came through error-free.

He was notified of promotion to technical sergeant as of Saturday.

He'll be laid up three weeks with a busted leg.

Playing for his squadron, he tried to score from second base when a fellow player singled. He came in standing up and collided with the opposition catcher. His leg was broken below the knee.

"I didn't slide because I was afraid I'd break my leg," Sergeant Rayford commented.

## On The Line

By Chaplain (Captain)  
Raymond Condren

Just what is it that we want from almighty God. Because we are earth bound, we are disposed to think in terms of material things. We ask God to cure our illness as men besought Christ to do when he walked the earth. We ask Him for employment, for security, for our daily bread, and these things are good. We have been instructed to ask for these.

Furthermore, we should follow Christ's instructions when we pray, and not allow timidity or uncertainty to nullify our petitions. We must speak up, straightforwardly and not mumble in our beards; our prayers are always heard if only we say them so that God will hear us, if we say them with concentration and devotion.

What do we truly want from God? Can we honestly say that these things are conducive to our ultimate good, that they will not prove burdens, too heavy for us and bring us defeat. God will not conspire to our ruin.

We must understand that God is the servant of us all. He has no office hours, is not distracted by business, has no previous appointments, does not go on vacation and never sleeps. God is the great listener, always available, who invites our requests. If we ask we shall receive. We know through faith that our prayers are always answered. This fact we must burn into our consciousness and never allow ourselves to forget it.

Yet after we ask for all the personal and beneficial favors that we think that we deserve from God; health, wealth, recognition, ease, or material objects, we should realize that these are not essentially the things of God.

Actually what we need more deeply is God himself and His love. We need to ask Him that he help us to make our charity, our hope, our faith deeper so that we can return the love that He has for us in some small amount.

## Ladies Guild Plans Business Meeting

Reese's Catholic Ladies Guild will hold its regular monthly business meeting Friday in the NCO Open Mess following 12:30 p.m. Mass in the Chapel.

Luncheon and nursery services will be free for those attending. Father Raymond J. Condren, base Catholic chaplain, will conduct a question-and-answer period.

All Catholic women are invited to the Mass and luncheon.

## FOR THE COMMANDER

Rescue Will Be There Always!



Col. Ernest T. Cragg

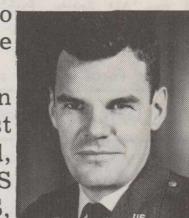
By Capt. Harold A. Solberg,  
Commander, Detachment 13, Western ARRS

The Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service is truly a world-wide service to all Air Force pilots, aircrewmembers, and passengers. Over 50 per cent of the helicopter force, and an even larger percentage of the fixed-wing rescue organizations, are located overseas. In addition, every CONUS rescue detachment and squadron is prepared to deploy, within 48 hours or less, to anywhere in the world.

This deployment capability has been utilized frequently in recent years. The first Rescue detachment to SEA was deployed, with less than 48 hours notice, from CONUS detachments. During the CUBAN CRISIS, a detachment deployed to Key West. When Capt. Solberg tactical fighters were sent to support the YEMEN CRISIS, a detachment deployed with them. NATO gunnery meets in Northern Norway are always supported by a deployed Rescue detachment. Even in the CONUS, Rescue has been deployed to cover particularly hazardous flying projects. For example, recent experiments, in low-level radar-altimeter controlled contour flying, were covered from start to finish by deployed Rescue forces.

At Reese AFB, Detachment 13 is prepared for deployment with a very complete mobility plan. We have on hand enough field equipment to support the entire detachment for an extended stay, nearly anywhere in the world, without further support (with the exception of fuel, etc.) Reese AFB supports this plan by designating selected individuals, such as medical technicians, firefighters, electricians, and radio specialists, to deploy with the detachment.

In summary, USAF personnel can be assured that, no matter where they are required to fly and operate, Rescue will either go with them, follow shortly behind them, or perhaps be there when they arrive!

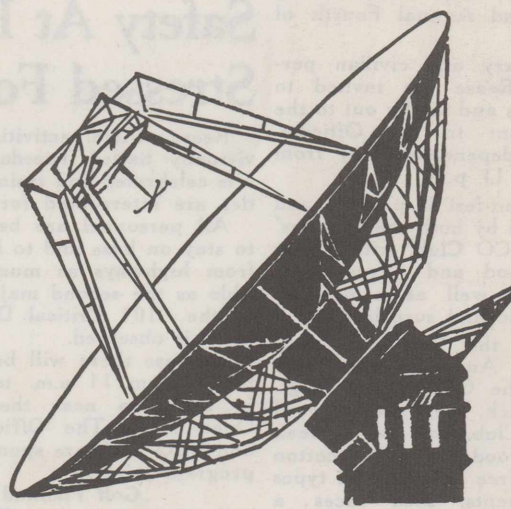


Capt. Solberg

### QUOTE OF NOTE

"The effects of airpower in Southeast Asia must be considered in terms of our national objectives. These are straight forward and limited: To stop aggression against the Republic of South Vietnam and permit self determination for the South Vietnamese people. Our objectives do not include destroying North Vietnam or dictating its form of government."—Harold Brown, Air Force secretary.

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CAPTAIN McCLAIN

## Captain Earns 'Top' Selection

Capt. Howard R. McClain has been selected as Instructor Pilot of the Month for June in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron for outstanding overall performance and "potential for ever-increasing flight and squadron responsibilities."

Captain McClain was credited by Lt. Col. Jimmy L. Schneider, his squadron commander, with planning each student sortie to secure maximum results, with high success in motivating and training students, and with "an eager, ambitious attitude which made him stand out immediately as one deserving additional responsibility."

His service as flight simulator scheduling officer, flight flying activity scheduling officer, flight fund custodian and squadron unit fund custodian, all additional duties, was praised.

Colonel Schneider also cited the captain's high grades on all check rides and his desire for advancement as shown in completion of college correspondence courses.

## July 4 Should Be Solemn

By Larry Hawkins

"When, in the course of human events"—remember the school days — these words make up the first line of the Declaration of Independence.

The second paragraph "We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness" — adds much to the conditions of our present environment.

In conclusion "We, therefore, the Representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress, assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions do, solemnly publish and declare, that these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, Free and Independent states."

Thus a new nation was born, and including all the words in between the quotes, the famous document was called the Declaration of Independence.

Although this event occurred 191 years earlier today — July 4 is the day set aside for the commemoration of these rights of Freedom.

The famous document was signed by John Hancock, president of the Continental Congress, along with other members.

The formal adoption of the Declaration was made by the Continental Congress July 4, 1776, although the resolution was passed July 2, the complete list of signers was not completed until Aug. 2.

John Adams said, "This day should be solemnized and commemorated as the day of deliverance, with a showing of bonfires, listening to speeches and an exchange of growth ideas from all sections of the Country." With such a message the custom of observing a commemoration has grown and is recognized as a legal holiday in all 50 states and U.S. Territories.

At first, the celebrations were on a religious activity, but during the 19th Century the patriotic programs were supreme. Somehow it has grown to mean "just a fun day." Have we forgotten the significance of this great event?

The bonfires were by-passed for fireworks, the patriotic speeches were discarded for picnics, the day goes without a lesson of America's great Freedom and no flag flying.

It is necessary for all nations to have a flag and on Jan. 2, 1776, George Washington raised a banner with 13 alternate red and white stripes and a blue field with two crosses: — St. Andrew and St. George.

But this flag did not seem a symbol for all the 13 Colonies had endured, that Washington asked for a change, saying "We take the stars from heaven; the red from our mother country, separating it by white stripes, thus showing we are separated from her. The white stripes shall go down in posterity representing liberty." So our flag was made and along with 13 stripes we now carry in the field of blue, the 50 stars, one for each state.

The first, July 4 celebration was held — officially as a legal holiday — in Philadelphia in 1873. Various groups had reported commemoration services being held as early as 1778, while just one year after the signing of the Declaration of Independence a ceremonial dinner was held in Philadelphia, where bells rang out and bonfires lighted the town.

While July 4 has been an important date for other events: — start of the Erie Canal in 1817, beginning of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in 1828, and the laying of the corner stone of the Washington Monument in 1850, the important remembrance for all is the deep sense of freedom provided for all in the Declaration of Independence.

Today — 191 years later, fly Old Glory and make it a day of commemoration.

## Communications Service Celebrates Anniversary; All Its Units Tenants

The Air Force Communications Service (AFCS), a globally operating major air command, observes its sixth anniversary tomorrow. The command, which has its headquarters at Scott AFB, Ill, operates and maintains on-base and global communications, air traffic control and air navigation aids for the Air Force and other government and civilian agencies.

Maj. Gen. Richard P. Klocko, a native of Dunkirk, N.Y., and a West Point graduate, has commanded the organization since Oct. 19, 1965. He is scheduled

for reassignment July 15 as deputy director of the Defense Communications Agency in Washington, D.C. He will be replaced by Maj. Gen. Robert W. Paulson, who currently commands AFCS European-African-Middle Eastern Communications Region at Lindsey Air Station, Germany.

The 2053 Communications Squadron, commanded by Capt. Russell C. Buol, is the AFCS organization representative at Reese. The 86-man squadron, composed of four officers, and 70 airmen and 12 civilians, has grown to its present strength from the original nine-man AACCS Detachment of August 1949.

MSgt. Michael O. Garza, present Ground Control Approach Chief, was a member of the original nine-man detachment.

The services provided by the Communications Squadron are many and varied, perhaps most unknown to base personnel. The services provided are base ground communications system (base telephone, Western Union, telecommunications and ground tactical radios), air navigational aids (Tacan & ILS), air traffic control through the control tower and ground control approach (GCA) facilities in support of the Reese flying training mission.

AFCS is a unique command. For instance, 60 per cent of its members are stationed overseas. All of its units are residents on bases under the jurisdiction and control of other commands. Additionally, more than 75 per cent of the command personnel are considered highly skilled, far above the Air Force average.

### Monthly Skill Tests Program Is Starting

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Implementation of monthly specialty knowledge testing in all Air Force specialty codes is expected to begin Oct. 1. At the same time major commands in the United States will convert SKT and Air Force supervisory examination testing periods from the second full week of the month to the first full week.

Flight Safety Is No Accident (TOPS)

## High School ROTC Positions Open

MAXWELL AFB — Many opportunities are available for retired Air Force officers and NCO's to teach in the rapidly expanding number of high schools that will be offering Air Force Junior ROTC by 1970.

Applications are being accepted for instructor positions that are presently open and those that will become available between 1968 and 1970. Because of the time element involved for Air Force to screen applicants before nominating them to interested schools, applicants interested in 1967 positions should submit inquiries immediately.

Positions are open in 13 of 66 schools that will offer the program when school starts this September.

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**ARTS AND CRAFTS**—Arts and crafts classes for Reese youth have begun in the youth center and will continue throughout the summer. Theresa Lee (left) and Denise Levesque (standing) put the finishing touches on some jewelry boxes. Instructress for the class is Linda Utz.

**School Starts**

Reese Protestant Vacation Bible School opens Wednesday and continues through July 14.

Classes for children from four to 14 will be held from 8:50 until 11:30 a.m. daily.

Transportation will be furnished for children in Reese Village and Reese Trailer Park. Stops will be made at designated bus stops only.

For further information call extension 234, 211 or 646.

**Worship Service Schedule Changed**

A slight change in hours of worship in the Reese Chapel are effective Sunday as a result of new directives.

Protestant services are scheduled each Sunday at 9 and 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Catholic services are at 10 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 5 p.m.

The weekly Catholic schedule has Masses at 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday and at 6:15 p.m. Saturday, with Confessions at 5:30 p.m. each Saturday.

**Weather Service Plans Observance**

More than 11,000 airmen and civilians will celebrate Air Weather Service's 30th anniversary tomorrow.

With headquarters at Scott AFB, Ill., AWS operates a global network of weather and environmental support facilities providing around-the-clock, around-the-world support for Army and Air Force units.

Operations are directed from three weather centrals, 13 forecast centers, 35 forecasting and 44 observing stations and 195 combination forecasting-observing stations. Detachment 11 of the 24th Weather Squadron, is the weather unit at Reese.

Weather forecasting demands a mass of accurate and timely data. AWS has the task of collecting this data from ground stations in North America, Europe, Africa, Asia, the Arctic, and on Pacific islands.

High speed computers at various locations edit, store and analyze raw weather data and produce finished charts.

Data is also needed from areas where manned ground stations cannot be placed — necessitating aerial reconnaissance. Advance storm warnings, for example, are possible because AWS crews fly into typhoons and hurricanes to evaluate their force, speed and movement.

In addition to operating its global network, AWS increasingly is involved in space missions. AWS scientists evaluate and use data returned from America's weather satellites — Tiros and Nimbus.

Projects such as Gemini, Apollo and the Manned Orbiting Laboratory require special aerial weather reconnaissance. Missile launches also demand "tailored" weather forecasts.

In cooperation with the U.S. Weather Bureau and Navy, AWS maintains a library of worldwide weather data. This mass of information, derived from a billion observations, is used by climatologists to help develop solutions to operational and planning problems.

Zero In On Zero Defects.

**Family Service Spotlights —**



Family Services wishes to salute (left to right) Karen Narsavage, Margaret Sattler, and Judi Cornish. All three, wives of student pilots in Class 68-A, are volunteer workers at the Family Service Center and will be departing Reese the latter part of July.

Karen Narsavage, with over 125 volunteer hours, has been involved with the publicity committee during the past six months and as chairman was responsible for publicizing the various activities of the center. She also handled publicity for the semi-annual Dependent Orientation Programs. Being OWC Breeze staff photographer was another job Karen found enjoyable during the past four months.

Margaret Sattler, housing committee chairman of the Family Service Center, was busy this past year keeping the housing files updated so that any family interested in off-base housing would have current listings to choose from. She found ample time to serve on

committees for luncheons and also helped extensively with the Dependent Orientation Programs. Even though Margaret's volunteer hours at Family Services number over 200, she participated in many OWC activities.

Judi Cornish, with over 300 volunteer hours to her credit, has worked hard as both assistant chairman and chairman of the lending closet committee which is responsible for maintaining and keeping track of all the lend-out items available at the center for military families. Judi also assisted with several Family Services' awards luncheons and served as registrar for the Dependent Orientation Program.

Due to the constant turnover of Reese personnel, the Family Service Center is in continual need of new volunteers. So, if you need a change of scenery and want to know the good feeling of helping others, please call anyone at the center—extension 306.

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## Rattlers Keep League Lead

The Reese Rattlers lost to Petersburg in the only game they actually played last week, 6-4. They received credit for a forfeit victory over the Lubbock Colts, however, when the Colts failed to field a full team. The two games left the Rattlers in a first place tie with Petersburg with identical 5-2 records.

Against Petersburg, Chuck Reed lost his first game of the year as he hung too many curves and was touched for 12 hits. He struck out seven and walked three. Dave Redman's pinch-hit, two-run single in the seventh inning was the big hit, and provided Petersburg with its margin of victory. Danny Strawn and Jim Metulich connected for solo home runs earlier in the game for Petersburg.

The Reese runs were scored when John Kreideweis doubled home two teammates in the fifth inning and Ron Chesshir homered with one on in the seventh. In all the Rattlers connected for only six hits while 14 went down via the strikeout route against winning pitcher Dave Ellison. The Rattlers will travel to Lib-

eral, Kans., over the July holiday to play a two game series with the Liberal Bee Joys. The Bee Joys finished eighth in last year's national NBC tournament and defeated Holt's Raiders four times in a weekend series this year. The team is made up mostly of college and ex-minor league players. Upon their return to Lubbock, the Rattlers will play First Methodist Thursday, July 6 at 7 p.m. The game will be played at Mackenzie Park.

## Women Softball Team Improving In City League

Did you know that Reese has a women's softball team competing in the Babe Zaharis League in Lubbock?

The 18-member team is made up of civilian personnel, military dependents, and two military members from the Reese Hospital. The team has played five games so far and currently fosters a 2-3 record in the four-team league.

The games are played in N. Mose Hood Park, Avenue Q and 26th St. in Lubbock.

Members of the team are: Bobbie Greene, team captain and founder, Agnes Kellam, Carolyn Margeson, Margaret Long, Martha Long, Anna Dotsey, Vickie Clark, Judy O'Neal, Louise Bryant, Ozella Bryant, Clara Pitts, Bettie Perry, Gail Perry, Connie Rendleman, Linda Reams, Karen McKennon, Judy Hansman, and Carolyn McManis.

AIC Walt O'Neal coaches the team. A3C Steve Facemire is team manager.

Only two of the team members, Bobbie Greene and Agnes Kellam, have played in a league before. Scores of recent games have indicated a marked improvement over the beginning of the season. Reese lost its June 8 opener to the Techsans, 30-5. The last meeting was 9 to 4.

Reese women who want to practice with the team are urged to call Airman O'Neal at 592. A permanent roster has already been submitted to league officials but non-league games are in the offing.

### Schedule

July 6 Texas Industrial Laundries vs. Reese, 9 p.m.  
July 10 Techsans vs. Reese, 7:30 p.m.

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## Dodgers, Flyers Lead On 5-1 Mark

Three weeks of Little League play find the Dodgers holding a firm grasp on first place in the majors with a 5-1 record. The pee wee Flyers suffered their first defeat of the season to the upward-surgng Yanks. The Flyers sport a 5-1 record.

One run proved victory in two games in the third week of play, both in the major circuit.

Back-to-back home runs by Jon Thompson and L. E. Briens led the scoring in the five-run third inning for the Braves in their 8-7 victory over the Giants. The five-run outburst proved to be the margin of victory as the Giants fell one run short late in the game when Ricky Fraser and Bill Gibbons made the score close with consecutive homers.

### Scoring Heavy

In another one-run game the Dodgers defeated the Giants, 13-12, as Ricky Arbegast batted in the winning run with a triple in a five-run sixth inning. Don Kelso and Ken Zeiber also tripled in the same inning. Steve McCranie was the winning pitcher, coming on in relief in the second inning. The Giants held a 12-8 lead before the Dodger outburst.

Zeiber led the Dodgers to a 13-5 win over the Braves, pitching a six-hitter and striking out nine Brave batters. A Dodger runner was declared out when he walked eight feet from the first base bag thinking there were three outs.

### Yanks Triumph

The Yanks handed the Flyers their first loss of the season in a 12-6 contest. Both teams scored three runs in the first inning, but the Yanks sewed the game up in the second inning with a team effort that produced six runs. Mark Dickens picked up the win, pitching a three-hitter.

The Yankees notched their second victory of the week against the Cardinals. Yank rightfielder Bob Perusse hit a home run with two men on. Larry Ellis and Dickens shared pitching duties for the Yanks and turned in a fine one-hitter, striking out eight Cardinals.

The Flyers won over the Cardinals, 13-4. An 11-run first inning sewed up the game for the Flyers. Flyer Steve Parker was hot with the bat in the first with a triple and home run. Mike Gibbons also hit a homer.

Other Little League team rec-

## Rod And Gun Club To Meet Wednesday

The Reese Rod and Gun Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the clubhouse, Building 643, with all members and interested personnel invited to attend, MSgt. John Linder has announced. The club is discussing several future programs, some of which will come before the club next week.

In 1953 the Korean conflict ended. Between June 20, 1950, and July 27, 1953, the Air Training Command graduated 11,947 basic pilots.

## Amarillo Bests Reese, Cannon On Golf Links

Amarillo AFB golf team, with a team score of 869, won an inter-base golf match June 22 on the Reese golf course. Reese was second with 870 and Cannon finished third with 888.

Teams consisted of 12 players and scoring was done on the Callaway system of handicapping.

Two individual high scores for Reese were turned in by A2C L. D. Clopton and 2nd Lt. Robert Jahnke, each with a score of 70. Second Lt. Jeff Steinberg of Amarillo also shot a 70.

A two team, low ball tournament is set for the July 4 on the Reese golf course, open to members and their guests.

Entry fee for this half-handicap tournament is \$2.50 per team.

Entries may be made at the pro shop, or by calling 412.

Open play will also be available that day. Play will begin at 7 a.m.

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## ATC Administers Newest Bootstrap Training Program

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Air Training Command will administer the new Bootstrap Commissioning Program recently announced by James Q. Hamrick, director of Officer Personnel, Headquarters ATC.

The Bootstrap Commissioning Program is open to career airmen or WAF who have attained baccalaureate degrees and to those who can complete degree requirements within one year.

Similar to the current Airman Education and Commissioning (AEC) and Officer Training School (OTS) Programs, the Bootstrap Commissioning plan differs mainly in the age requirement.

Both AEC and OTS are limited to airmen who can earn their commissions before they reach age 30. The Bootstrap Commissioning Program, designed to give airmen too old for the AEC an opportunity for officer training, will accept airmen who can be commissioned before their 34th birthdays.

Applicants must have more than four years service and be in a second or later enlistment.

## Wearing Of Ribbons Now Made Optional

Service ribbons now are authorized as optional wear with Air Force summer uniforms—shade 1505 uniforms for men and blue and white striped service uniforms for women.

Previously, ribbons were not authorized for wear with 1505s but were mandatory for women wearing summer uniforms.

Changes to Air Force Manual 35-10 are expected soon.

Highways are crowded at this time of year with vacationists driving in unfamiliar localities. Show them courtesy and make their trip more enjoyable. Make courtesy your code of the road.



BUCKLE UP — Strapping into a Republic F-105 Thunderchief, Maj. Dewey T. Smith, 34th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Korat AB, Thailand, is assisted by SSgt. Mack L. Echols Jr., 421st Tactical Fighter Squadron. (AFNS)

USAF PHOTO

## Vietnam Battle Report

North Vietnamese MIG-17s at Kep airfield and nearby anti-aircraft sites northeast of Hanoi came under heavy attack from Air Force tactical fighter-bombers during the week ending June 16.

Six MIG-17s were destroyed or damaged June 10 as a result of a Republic F-105 Thunderchief strike against anti-aircraft sites and support facilities close to the Kep railroad yards, 38 miles northeast of Hanoi.

The enemy aircraft were parked in revetted areas around the AAA sites, approximately two miles north of Kep airfield. Pilots were from the 355th Tactical Fighter Wing.

June 13, F-105s from the 355th TFW destroyed six more MIGs on the Kep revetted parking areas. Six secondary explosions were observed going off along the north end of the runway. The main runway was cratered in four places.

### Railroads Suffer

North Vietnamese railroad facilities suffered their biggest losses of the year June 11 when Air Force planes struck three yards, two sidings and one bypass railroad bridge in areas north of Hanoi.

Support equipment and repair facilities were set afire in a SAM site, 41 miles north of Vinh June 16. Two secondary explosions and two fires were observed in the

area by the strike pilots. The fires sent black smoke billowing 500 feet skyward.

Despite overcast weather that covered much of the country June 15, tactical fighter-bombers hit targets in the southern panhandle, striking enemy trucks, lines of communications and storage areas.

Five Air Force fighter-bomber aircraft were downed by enemy ground fire during the week as 385 missions were flown against targets in North Vietnam. Three of the pilots are listed as missing in action. The others were rescued.

### PASSES MARK

The 834th Air Division has airlifted more than 1,784,000 tons within the Republic of Vietnam since January 1, 1965. The figure for sustained operations by U.S. aircrews is believed the largest on record.

In Vietnam, airlift effectiveness isn't measured by the total tonnage moved by the airlift crews, officials point out.

Responsiveness — the ability to get whatever is needed to where it is needed, when it is needed — is the true measure of tactical airlift effectiveness.

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## Round About Reese

By SSgt. Vic White

If you haven't planned a thing yet for the Fourth of July Holiday—relax—the O'Club and NCO Club have just about sewed up plans for the Second Annual Base Picnic—promises to be one of the biggest events this year—details elsewhere in The Roundup—

Two good films now at the film library for use by squadrons—TF 6115, "Drown Proofing,"—and SFP 1493, "Moods in Safety"—Did you know?—the Reese Women's Softball team plays Thursday night at 9 p.m. at Mose Hood Park—26th and Q—in Lubbock—18 gals form the team—some of our nurses and dependents—understand they are doing pretty well—

Tired of kids—and housework—and the humdrumities of domestic life?—well, ladies—you can take advantage of free nursery and spend a few hours of your week by calling 306 and volunteering for Family Services—it's easy—and FS guarantees it will break the monotony of the day (if you are in that particular position)—

At a recent Lubbock wedding reception—the bride appeared on the stairs and tossed the groom's bag of golf clubs into the eagerly outstretched hands of the men in the party (strange, but true!?)—

The NCOWC was forced to change its program this week—the COIN lecture had to be cancelled due to Captain Breen's departure—however, a delightful program was given by Mrs. Cinda Simmons—she spoke about and showed slides of her tour thru the Holy Land—Mrs. Marge Sowles was given a going-away party by the NCOWC—her husband is on his way to SEA—and she will visit with relatives in Germany—

The OWC plans a July luncheon for Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the O'Club—wives of the Student Squadron will be hostesses—and a special program by Robert Spence Modeling will be given—please make your reservations ASAP—Ladies of officers permanently assigned to Reese: you might want to ask your husband if he has a ticket for you to fill out and return to the Club—seems that loads were given to husbands recently—but few returned—Membership of the OWC, official say, is much less than it should be—

At the clubs: The Ad Libs, tonight and tomorrow at the NCO Club and the Raiders on Sunday—the O'Club will have the Raiders tonight and don't forget that special brunch on Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.—The Service Club plans a tour to Buffalo Springs Lake leaving at 7 p.m. on the Fourth and a dance with the Misfits Thursday at 8:30 p.m.—

"The Earth" is a new tech book at the Library, as is "Encyclopedia of the Arts" and "Military Concepts and Philosophy"—

Best bet at the movies:—be sure to see the best seller turned into flick on Sunday—it's "Up The Down Staircase"—with Academy Award winner Sandy Dennis—

The Spooks have nominated their beauty queen contestant for the Fourth of July contest at the picnic—they urge you to vote for (Zsa Zsa) Steve Dean—

## Class Majority Finished College

Graduates of Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps are in the majority in Class 68-H, just arrived for undergraduate pilot training at Reese.

Forty-two of the 75 young American officers in the class were commissioned through AFROTC, while 26 received their commissions on graduation from Officer Training School. Five became officers through the Air National Guard and two were commissioned through aviation cadets in the navigator training program.

The class also includes a member of the Norwegian Air Force.

Class 68-H has one captain and five first lieutenants. The remaining students are second lieutenants. Twenty-two members are married.

All but three members of the class are graduates of colleges or universities and received their education in 56 different schools.

Students are from 28 states, with California represented by 10 students and Ohio and Texas eight each.

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