

# Pilots Awarded Silver Stars



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## Nation Honors Armed Forces

An open house, fly-overs, displays and exhibits will highlight Reese AFB observance of Armed Forces Day May 18.

The open house is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. and end at 5 p.m. In between, some 10,000 persons from the South Plains area are expected to visit the base for the annual event honoring the men and women of the country's Armed Services.

**Lt. Col. Don E. Simmons is project officer for the observance.**

This year, while there will be no spectacular event such as the Thunderbirds, a variety has been planned that will please everyone from the flying enthusiast to the golfer—literally.

### Fly-overs Planned

Of special interest to visitors to the base will be the fly-overs of different types of aircraft used at Reese, such as T-37's, T-38's and such. For golfers, there will be the First Annual Armed Forces Day Tournament held at the base golf course.

The sports fan will have double reason to cheer. The day will be used to officially dedicate the new base gym.

Other events planned include parachute jumps, a para-sail demonstration, fire - fighting

## Lt. Col. Moore In Scout Fete

A Reese AFB officer was spotlighted Sunday through his participation in a South Plains Council of Boy Scouts ceremony.

Lt. Col. William E. Moore, base operations officer, was the awards chairman for an annual Eagle Court of Honor. Colonel Moore presented Eagle Badges to some 40 youths from throughout the South Plains, making them members of the South Plains Eagle Scout Court of Honor.

The ceremony was held at the First Baptist Church in Lubbock.

## Promotion Outlook For Officers Shows Promise

Promotion prospects for officers in the near future are promising in the light of an unprecedented number of officer promotions during Fiscal Years 1966-68.

This was the word from Lt. Gen. Horace M. Wade, DCS Personnel, USAF, in all-commands letter earlier this month.

The FY 69 officer temporary program — the personnel chief explained — will include one new basic year group of eligibles to each of the field grades based on

demonstrations, sentry dogs, judo and karate demonstrations, archery demonstration and a number of static displays such as the crime lab, Aero Club, Rod and Gun Club and others.

A special program will see a representative of the Space Division of North American Rockwell Corporation at Downey, Calif., presenting the Apollo program through lecture, film and slides during the open house.

In all, it promises to be a busy day May 18.

## Project Benefits Many

An in-service training and educational opportunities program for all personnel awaiting honorable separation is now in full operation at Reese in Building

T-39 under the name, Project Transition. The program is authorized and ordered by the Department of Defense.

Several base personnel have al-

ready taken advantage of the opportunities afforded them by the program.

Sgt. John L. Gordon, physiological training technician, was the first trainee of the base Project Transition Office. He is in the final phase of an on-the-job training program in the base hospital laboratory running routine lab tests.

### Future Electricians

SSgt. Hugh D. Ensley, data automation, is training two days a week learning to be an electrician. Sgt. Richard G. Melvin, a jet aircraft mechanic with Organizational Maintenance, has just joined Sergeant Ensley in an apprentice electrician program.

A duplicating machine operator for Administrative Services, Sgt. James B. Samford, is on-the-job training in the base photographic laboratory.

Sgt. David R. Robertson, jet aircraft mechanic for Organizational Maintenance, is learning to be a machinist in the base machine shop.

A1C James Abbott, an administrative specialist in management (See BASE Page 8)

## Capt. Hubbard In City Seminar

Capt. William J. Hubbard, base information officer, will participate in a public relations seminar sponsored by the Public Relations Division of the United Fund of Lubbock. The seminar is scheduled today at the Koko Palace, 50th and Avenue Q in Lubbock.

Captain Hubbard is scheduled to appear 9 a.m. at the seminar's initial panel discussion. He will represent The Roundup, and will sit with representatives of the Avalanche-Journal, South Lubbock Sentinel and Sunday Sun.

Bill Crume of Byrd Advertising Agency will act as moderator on the panel concerning newspapers.

## Gen. Cragg Presents Medals In Headquarters Ceremony

Three Silver Stars, the Nation's third highest medal for valor in combat, were presented here yesterday morning by Brig. Gen. Ernest T. Cragg, deputy chief of staff, operations, Air Training Command.

The recipients were Capt. Harold F. Powell, First Lieutenants David G. Bump, and Sammy A. Martin, the latter posthumously. Mrs. Susan Martin received the medal for her late husband in addition to 10 other Air Force medals.

Lieutenant Martin received the

Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with seven Oak Leaf Clusters and the Purple Heart. Captain Powell and Lieutenant Bump, each received the Silver Star.

According to the citation accompanying the award, "Lieutenant Martin distinguished himself by gallantry in connection with military operations against an opposing armed force as an F-4C pilot near Ron Ferry, Republic of Vietnam on Dec. 27, 1967.

"On that date, Lieutenant Martin's aircraft was disabled by hostile ground fire while on an assigned armed reconnaissance mission. Even though the aircraft was burning and in danger of exploding, he elected to remain with the aircraft until reaching the coastline and relative safety before ejection."

Captain Powell earned his medal for gallantry in connection with military operations against an opposing armed force in Southeast Asia on March 12, 1967.

The citation reads:

"On that date, Captain Powell, flying a highly vulnerable, vintage T-28 aircraft, was responsible for the destruction of a hostile convoy of supply-laden vehicles.

"Despite intense ground fire, Captain Powell aggressively fulfilled his mission and personally accounted for three vehicles destroyed and two others heavily damaged."

Distinguishing himself by gallantry in connection with military operations against an opposing armed force as lead pilot in a flight of three F-4C's in Southeast Asia on May 20, 1967, earned Lieutenant Bump the Silver Star.

The citation stated in part:

"On that date, Lieutenant Bump led his flight to attack active hostile antiaircraft gun positions which were causing grievous losses to friendly aircraft operating in their area.

"Lieutenant Bump relentlessly attacked and destroyed the gun (See SILVER Page 8)

## Bond Drive Begins May 15; Campaign Given 'Top Priority'

A campaign to support the purchase of U.S. savings bonds will be conducted on base May 15-June 15.

Project officers will be appointed for each section. Everyone on base will be contacted, those purchasing bonds already and those who have not. Col. William C. Sipes Jr., base commander, is project chairman this year.

Citing the President's "profound interest" and quoting Air Force Secretary Harold Brown's endorsement, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. McConnell has asked major commanders to give (See BONDS Page 5)

## ATC Workshop On Riot Control Held

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Security police officers and their training NCOs from all Air Training Command bases attended a three-day civil disturbance and riot control training workshop at Randolph AFB, Tex., April 17-19.

Personnel from the Security Police School, Lackland AFB, Tex., and the San Antonio Armed Forces Police Detachment also attended.

Attending from Reese AFB were 2d Lt. Edwin D. Lewis and MSgt. Richard Bruns.



Captain Powell



Lieutenant Bump



FACTS BEFORE DECISION—Sgt. Manuel A. Ytuarte (right), G-Flight, Organizational Maintenance, is briefed on employment opportunities in the jet engine mechanic career field by SSgt. Larry C. Triplett, Project Transition Office. (USAF PHOTO BY A1C GROVER T. WILLIAMS)

## FOR THE COMMANDER

### BX Profits Support Recreation Activities

By CWO John L. Dailey  
Chief, Services Division

Next time you're strolling around the base, take another look at the library . . . service club . . . day room . . . golf course . . . swimming pool . . . barracks day room . . . the various athletic teams!

These and many other base activities all have one thing in common, they are being financed, in whole or part, by the money earned by your base exchange (BX).

In the last dozen years, from 1957 to the present time, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service has provided more than one-half billion dollars (\$656,400,000 to be exact) for Army and Air Force recreation activities.

Every time an airman buys a package of razor blades or a tube of toothpaste in his BX, a part of the money he pays will be returned to him through recreation activities.

Although Congress appropriates some money for military welfare, the largest share comes from nonappropriated fund activities like the BX.

The annual earnings requirements are built into the BX's pricing structure. At the beginning of each fiscal year, the board of Directors of the Army and Air Force Exchange and motion picture services approves the post exchange and BX annual financial plan.

The price of BX merchandise includes the cost of goods, operating expenses, and earnings. A portion of these earnings become welfare funds.

When the board of directors declares a welfare dividend, the money is turned over to the Department of the Air Force and the Department of the Army, who distribute the funds through command channels, on the basis of military strength.

Support your base exchange.



Col. Clyde J. Morganti  
Wing Commander



Mr. Dailey

# APRs Aren't Editorials

When is an airman performance report (APR) invalid?

When it is prepared by someone who does not understand the purpose of the report.

Far too many see an APR simply as a passport to promotion. That is not the primary intent of the report — even if the APR is the most considered document when selection boards meet to tap the worthy for extra stripes and fatter pay checks.

An APR is designed to identify the strengths, weaknesses and potential of an individual so that the Air Force can use that man in the most effective manner. That means on the job he can do best and where his skills are most in demand.

And, when training is necessary, the APR should be the means of identifying such a need.

Why this is difficult for some people to accept is difficult to comprehend. It would seem obvious that a report which clearly illustrates what a man has done—and can do—is the best possible recommendation for promotion. And if his performance has not been acceptable, an accurate APR will not allow him to progress faster than his record warrants—at the expense of a better man.

All three benefits of an APR—identifying the best man for the job, pinpointing needs for added training and reward for performance via promotion—focus attention on responsibilities of rating and endorsing officials.

They should base their reports upon continuous observation, should consider all the facts and should make out the form accurately and clearly.

If APR writers know the purpose of the report, know their man and know how to report on his activities, every one benefits—the airman, the supervisor and the Air Force.

## You're In The Picture, Too

(An AFPS Editorial)

GOLD, that elusive, precious metal, has been a news maker for years. It was in the 1800s and still is today. It may seem unusual that you, as an American serviceman, could be associated with these headlines, but you are, especially if you are serving or about to serve overseas.



In today's news the gold markets of the world are affected—and that means Uncle Sam, too. That's where you come in, and here's how it happens:

Traditionally gold has been the ultimate means of settling accounts among trading nations. Since 1934 it has been the policy of our Government to buy gold from, and sell gold to, foreign governments, central banks, and other official institutions at \$35 an ounce.

Because we have honored his policy, the American dollar over the years has earned the reputation of being "as good as gold."

The confidence placed in the dollar by foreign businessmen and govern-

ments is demonstrated by the fact that dollars are often used to pay for goods and services sold between two foreign countries as well as between our own country and a trading partner.

As more U.S. dollars have been paid to foreigners by Uncle Sam, some of the foreign holders of dollars have accumulated what they consider more dollars than they need.

In turn, they have been selling them to their central banks in exchange for their own currencies. Some of these central banks have been exchanging these dollars for U.S. gold. As a result Uncle Sam's gold reserves have been dropping since 1957.

And here is where you, the American serviceman, enter the picture. When serving abroad, your purchasing power is the American dollar. The more dollars you spend in a foreign economy, the more it hurts Uncle Sam—your people back home.

There is a solution. You can help stem our Government's gold drain by purchasing American-made products and enrolling in a savings plan. Remember, the Uniformed Services Savings Deposit Program pays 10 percent interest overseas.

As President Johnson said: "The time has now come for decisive action designed to bring our balance of payments to—or close to—equilibrium in the year ahead. The need is a national and international responsibility of the highest priority."

Do your part—buy American and save American dollars.

## CAPSULE LAW

(An AFNS Feature)

You have a legal duty to look out for your own affairs and to be careful what business deals you enter into. The old Latin

rule "caveat emptor" still carries weight. It means "let the buyer beware."

But if you are the victim of fraud, you may get out of a contract. Fraud may also make the other party to the contract liable for misleading you. But just because you made a poor deal and would like to back out of it does not mean that you were a victim of fraud. Civil fraud is fairly hard to prove in court because of its close relationship to the crime of fraud.

Whenever a person sells something, he may brag about his product. This does not constitute fraud. Instead the injured person must prove that he lost money directly as a result of a misrepresentation.

There may be undue influence or fraud in getting a will written and signed. There may have been fraud in getting a consent to a marriage. There may have been fraud in getting a bank check or credit card. It may be easier to have a court rescind a contract or revoke it rather than to try to get damages from the misleading party.

There is no such thing as a "quick good deal."

## How Do You Sound?

(ATCPS Editorial)

Let's think about your telephone voice and how it sounds to others. What picture does the caller conjure of you and Air Training Command when you answer the telephone as a representative of your command?

A welcoming smile, immaculate grooming and twinkling eye work wonders in a face-to-face meeting but a telephone encounter gives no quarter. The caller's only impression is the voice. Tones of

voice can imply impatience, boredom or annoyance, as well as sincere interest and thoughtfulness.

Project the image of an alert, efficient and cordial ATC employee by putting into practice some of the following voice personality tips when you use the phone.

**BE ATTENTIVE.** Give the caller your full attention. Listen carefully, without interruption. Remember, every call you re-

ceive is an important call to the person calling and should be treated accordingly.

**BE PLEASANT.** It takes only a minute more to be thoughtful and courteous. It is better to spend seconds now keeping a caller happy than months later regaining his good will.

**BE NATURAL.** Don't shout. The telephone is sensitive. So is your listener's ear. On the other hand, if you use a drab, ineffective voice you can hardly expect people to have confidence in you or the organization which you represent. Speak directly into the telephone in a natural voice. The transmitter should be about ½ inch from your lips.

**BE YOURSELF.** Use simple, straightforward language, avoiding slang, technical terms and jargon. "Okeydokey, surenuff, alrightie, bye-bye," and "You can say that again!" are too casual for business usage.

Every man is a sort of storekeeper and he starts life with an assortment of assets and liabilities. Some inherit better stores than others. Some have better endowments, more beguiling personalities, softer voices, more profound intellects.

## On The Line

### No Man Is All Things!

Chaplain (Capt.)  
George J. Dabrowski  
Catholic Chaplain

Macbeth, when challenged on one of his reckless acts, defended himself by saying: "Who can be wise, amazed, temperate and furious, loyal and neutral, in a moment? No Man." However, few men are asked to display in a single moment all those qualities enumerated by Macbeth.

Indeed, it would be a Homeric personality that could score marked success in every department of living. Shakespeare has reminded us that the whole world is a stage and each man in his time plays many parts. But as an actor in the drama of life, no man is superlative in all the roles of student, athlete, philanthropist, soldier, artist, businessman, husband, father and church trustee.

If a man is honest he must admit that his outstanding success have been interspersed with embarrassing failures. But he is enabled to go on because he accepts his lot. In some of life's challenges he shows himself superb, in others he may be unexceptional or less than average.

If, then, all other men have to contemplate a not too flattering mixture of mild successes and disturbing failures in their personal life, so can you.

## Be your own traffic judge

You are traveling on a through street in Lubbock at 30 miles per hour. As you approach a controlled intersection you note that you have a green light, and another car is stopped to your right at the intersection signaling for a right turn.

Since you have the green light you proceed through the intersection. Unfortunately the other guy thinks he can beat you through, and attempts to turn right.

You strike him just behind the front door, ricochet left into the path of an oncoming car that strikes your right front fender, and, although you are fastened in by a seat belt, receive a broken collarbone and minor bruises and lacerations. Total property damage is \$1,500.

**Who is legally at fault? The driver that tried to turn right or you? Could you have prevented this accident?**

Although the other guy gets legal blame for this one by virtue of his red light violation, you could have prevented it! A defensive driver would have prepared himself for the unexpected and avoided the painful injury and vehicle damage.

Score yourself thankful for the fastened seat belt that minimized injury and perhaps even kept you alive.

If you examine the clues that establish the pattern to this type accident, which occurs with alarming frequency in Lubbock, you will be able to keep from being involved in one like it.

The first is the green light, that is NO guarantee of safety; then your speed, which should be reduced before entering any intersection; and last a driver who wants to turn right, and may be willing to risk a citation to try it.

The other guy is the most important factor—expect him to do something foolish and be ready for whatever he may do!

# Higher Bonus Payment Available For Airmen

Revision of the Air Force's variable reenlistment bonus program, will make Reese AFB first-term airmen in 19 additional career ladders eligible for higher bonus payments.

Effective date for the revised VRB list is July 1.

At the same time, 10 career ladders will be deleted from the program, 25 increased in amounts paid, and 7 downgraded in multiples paid.

VRB is paid in addition to the normal airmen's reenlistment

bonus, which is computed on base pay and the length of reenlistment. If the airman holds a skill on the VRB list he can collect as high as four times the amount of his normal bonus, depending on the multiple assigned to his skill.

New skills added to the VRB list and their multiples are: avionics instrument systems, 4; avionics aerospace ground equipment, 4; command and control, 3; automatic digital switching, 3; communication center, 2; real estate and cost management

analysis, 2; information, 2; personal affairs, 2 and personnel, 2.

Manpower, 2; training, 2; instructional repairman, 2; gunsmith, 2; radiology, 2; aircraft propeller repairman, 1; data processing machine operator, 1; areomedical, 1; physiological training, 1; psychiatric clinic, 1.

Deleted from VRB skill listings are:

Medical illustration, aircrew egress system, airframe, physical therapy, occupational therapy, dental, surveyor, ground radio, medical equipment, liquid fuel system maintenance.

Raised from multiple 3 to 4 are radio intercept analysis, television equipment, gunnery trainer, missile control communications system, medical laboratory, histopathology, radioisotope laboratory and pararescue recovery.

Raised from multiple 2 to 3 are photogrammetric cartographic, medical photography, space control systems, airborne radio control systems, airborne radio communications, maintenance analysis, neurology, ophthalmology surgical and orthopedic clinic. Raised from 1 to 3 are otolaryngology and surgical and urology surgical.

Increased to multiple 2 from 1 are reciprocating engine, cryogenic fluids production, refrigeration and air conditioning and veterinary.

Downgraded from multiple 4 to 3 are communications and relay center equipment maintenance and cardiopulmonary laboratory; from 3 to 2, aircraft electrical repair and missile facilities; from 3 to 1; aircraft environmental systems and survival; from 2 to 1, electrician.

VRB questions may be directed at Career Motivation, Bldg. 121.



**FLYING BEARD**—Skitch Henderson, popular band leader on the "Tonight" show, is shown in a flight suit with Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, Monday. Henderson, in Lubbock for a concert, was given an orientation ride in a T-38 Talon. (USAF PHOTO BY JIM COMEAUX)

## Latest Airmen Promotions At Reese AFB Announced

Thirty-four Reese airmen celebrated Law Day Wednesday by adding another chevron to their sleeves in the May 1 promotion cycle.

One man, James L. Boylan, 3500 Air Base Group, was hiked to staff sergeant, while 28 men attained NCO rank with promotion to sergeant and another five sewed on their airman first class stripes.

Promoted to sergeant were Edward Allen Jr., 3500 Field Maintenance (FMS); Charles C. Anthony, Dennis L. Artrip, Michael Belcher, John A. Dehague and Frank E. Dondero, 3500 Organizational Maintenance (OMS).

Also David A. Dybas, 3500 Supply Squadron, Willie N. Edwards Jr. and James T. Grimmett, OMS; Robert L. Harmon, ABGp; Jimmy C. Ivie, OMS; Calvin Koehler and Robert S. Larson,

FMS; Kenneth R. Lowrey, OMS; Fred H. Langham Jr., 3500 Pilot Training Squadron (PTS); and George F. Miller Jr., 3501 Student Squadron.

And Franklin J. O'Brien Jr., OMS; Larry W. Pinter, 3500 USAF Hospital; Jerry D. Philpto, OMS; Stuart A. Riger, Supply; Walter Staritsky and Robert R. Spears, OMS; Oran L. Thibodeaux, FMS; Bum Washington Jr. and Raymond T. Boom, OMS; Irineo Perez, FMS; and Harold R. Fleck and Jerry Ferguson, OMS.

Sewing on airman first class stripes from 3500 ABGp were Hector G. Gomez, Lawrence N. Siracusa, William Temple, William M. Tilson and Bruce A. Fagerquist.

## OWC Wives Plan Events For May

Wives of "A" Flight will sponsor the 3501st Dust Devilettes monthly coffee at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Officers' Open Mess.

Four Texas Tech students will perform a variety of reading on the subject of "Love."

Officers' Wives Club bridge day will be held at the Officers' Open Mess, 9:15 a.m., Thursday.

The morning advanced bridge plays only until noon; the all day bridge until 3 p.m.; and the novice plays from 1 to 3 p.m. only.

Reservations for this event can be made by calling Mrs. Don Johnson — SW 2-2569.

## Group Consumes Picnic Fare Here

The 3500th Air Base Group held its picnic Saturday afternoon with approximately 450 people attending.

Two hundred pounds of chicken, 100 pounds of potato salad and 21 cases of soft drinks were served during this occasion.

Personnel and their dependents took advantage of several tournaments. There were horseshoe tournaments, a father and son football game and volleyball.

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## Coming, Going

**WELCOME TO:**  
 Sgt. Russell A. Czarnecki from Lowry AFB, Colo.

**FAREWELL TO:**  
 Sgt. Ronald J. Burnett to USAFE.  
 Sgt. Troy Clayton to Alaska.

Going to PACAF are: First Lt. William C. Miller, Staff Sergeants Darwin H. Cambren, Neil B. Haliburton, James S. McGowan, Joseph Mekosh and Ronnie A. Wright. Sergeants Victor Pappazzo, Remy H. Pochelon, Raymond E. Silhavy, Thomas W. Vessy and Jerry L. Wright.

Others are Airmen First Class Joseph J. Carbone, Kenneth W. Carter, Dennis Easley Jr.

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## Birthday Party Top Event For Family Services

**Mrs. Stephen S. Dauma**  
We're having a birthday party. Won't you come?

Family Services is celebrating its 11th anniversary at Reese Tuesday.

There will be a Quarterly Awards coffee at 1 p.m. Girls who have earned their pins, uniforms and guards will receive them during this event.

An open house is scheduled from 2 until 4 p.m. Come over to the Family Services Center and get acquainted and have some birthday cake and punch. Everyone is welcome.

We'll be looking for you. The semi-annual base wide dependent orientation sponsored by Family Services is slated for May 15-16.

This is your chance to learn more about Air Force life, its responsibilities and benefits from qualified speakers.

Mark the days on your calendar and plan to attend. Free nursery and refreshments.



**NEW ATTRACTION**—Mrs. E. H. Hastings takes advantage of the Goodwill collection booth, located near the commissary. The booth was erected recently in hopes of collecting articles for the handicapped. (USAF PHOTO)

## Goodwill Booth Set Up To Aid Handicapped

Visitors in the commissary area of the base may have noticed a new little brown and yellow building designated as a Goodwill Industries collection booth.

Reesites may donate clothing

and household goods that are repairable and still have utility.

The items turned into Goodwill Industries are repaired in the organization's shop, 715 28th Street in Lubbock.

The shop employs 20 handicapped people. Wages for the people come out of funds obtained by sales of the goods at two retail outlets, 117 N. University and the 28th Street facility.

"Each bag of clothing yields four hours of employment for a handicapped worker," states Billy D. Dillard, executive director of Goodwill Industries of Lubbock. "The greatest need right now is children's clothing," he said.

Reesites may deposit items at the collection booth on base, may drop items off at the 28th Street shop or drop goods off at other collection booth sites in Lubbock.

A truck will pick up larger items if Goodwill Industries is contacted at SH 4-8419.

Goodwill Industries is a non-profit organization. Donations to the organization are tax deductible.

## Club Activities

### Mathis Service Club

**TODAY** — Ceramic classes—9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; chess players gather—7 p.m.; and film showing—7:30 p.m.

**TOMORROW** — Afternoon rehearsal for Air Training Command talent contestants, and weekly pool tournament—5 p.m.

**SUNDAY** — Club opens at noon for self-directed activities; coffee call—2 p.m.; drawing for flowers to be wired on Mother's Day—3 p.m.; pinochle and table tennis tournament—5 p.m.

**MONDAY** — Ceramics class—9:30 a.m.; TOPS meeting—6:30 p.m.; Let's go fishin' at game time—8 p.m.

**TUESDAY** — Airmen's crafts—7 p.m., and evening rehearsal for talent contestants.

**WEDNESDAY** — Ditty B a g Workshop meets—9:30 a.m.; miniature golf—6:30 p.m.; and ceramics class—7:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY** — Dance time with "The Red Rubber Band," 8:30 p.m.

### Officers' Open Mess

**TODAY** — DCO Weekend Party. There will be two floorshows and two bands. Chuck Wagon buffet dinner served from 6 to 10 p.m.

**TOMORROW** — DCO Weekend Party continued.

**MONDAY** — Change in hours of operation: Breakfast — 5 to 10 a.m. — Luncheon — 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The club will serve a special Mother's Day dinner from 3 to 8 p.m. May 12. "Ted Trapp Combo" will provide selected dinner music.

## NCO Wives Slate Coffee Wednesday

A Hail and Farewell coffee is planned for the NCO Wives Club at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday. The event will be held in the Red Room of the NCO Open Mess.

Mrs. James M. Harjmon will present a cake decorating demonstration during the coffee.

All NCO wives and their guests are invited to attend.

The NCO Wives Club will hold its board of directors meeting 7:30 Monday evening. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Marvin R. Helms, 3407 39th Street, Lubbock.

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## Movies Playing

**TODAY** — "Guns for San Sebastian," starring Anthony Quinn, Anjanette Comer, and Charles Bronson, mature-young people, increased admission.

**TOMORROW** — "A Challenge For Robin Hood," starring Barrie Ingham and James Hayter, family. A spectacular adventure drama in color.

**SUNDAY** — "Blue," with Karl Malden, Terence Stamp, Joanna Pettet, and Ricardo Montalban, mature. A classic western in color.

**TUESDAY** — "Divorce American Style," starring Dick Van

Dyke, Debbie Reynolds, Jason Robards, Jean Simmons and Van Johnson, mature.

Dick Van Dyke and Debbie Reynolds, are presented as the parents of two young children who experience the life of suburbia after 17 years of marriage. Bickering leads to battles, and finally a separation. Then good friends give bad advice, and both parties are bound for divorce.

**WEDNESDAY** — "Maryjane," with Fabian, Diane McBain, and Patty McCormack, mature-young people. The show presents a tense drama in color.

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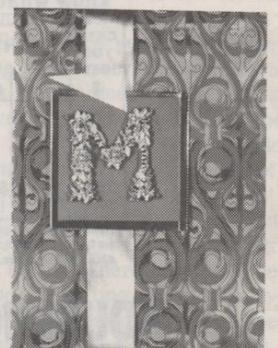
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# Captain Passey Eyes Position For Olympics

A captain stationed at Reese AFB is eyeing a series of track and field meets beginning this month that could lead to his possible participation in the Olympic games.

Capt. Glenn T. Passey, a helicopter pilot with Detachment 13, Western Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center (MAC), will get his first test at the Air Training Command Track and Field Meet at Sheppard AFB, Tex., May 15-19. He is entered in the discus throw, an event in which he has enjoyed considerable success in the past. He is the current record holder in the ATC meet and in Air Force-wide competition as well. The record is just in excess of 187 feet.

But winning titles in the discus toss is no new experience to Captain Passey. In 1962, as a senior at his alma mater, Utah State at Logan, Utah, Captain Passey broke a National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) discus throw record set by Sim Innes in 1952 with a throw of 190 feet, nine inches in a dual track meet with the University of Arizona at Tucson. For this effort, he was named to the 1962 All-American Track and Field Team as a repeat winner. He was named to the mythical squad in 1961 for winning in the NCAA Track and Field Tournament in Philadelphia.

### Starts In High School

Captain Passey's interest in track and field goes back to his high school days at Fielding High School in his hometown of Paris, Idaho. He was fourth in the State meet in his senior year. And while that got him interested in track, he actually went to Utah State University on a football scholarship. At Utah State, he played one year of football, then switched to track and field. He graduated in June 1962, and was commissioned in the Air Force through the ROTC program. Then came helicopter training, and his assignment to air rescue.

Captain Passey is the first to admit that he has a "tough row to hoe" so to speak. He says: "The fellows I threw the discus with in college are still at it full time." Captain Passey's training is limited to

work-outs every other night. At these sessions, he runs about a mile to loosen up, then throws in an open field behind the base hospital. The lack of an actual track and field layout has proved a hindrance, to say the least.

### First Test at ATC Meet

The captain's first test comes with the ATC meet. Should he win that one, he will compete in the all Air Force meet, also scheduled at Sheppard, the following weekend. Should he win that event, he will move to the Interservice Track and Field Meet scheduled at San Jose College in California. A win there would automatically qualify Captain Passey for the Olympic pre-trials, and would put him in the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Meet in Sacramento, Calif., scheduled for the third week in June.

In 1964, after winning the ATC and all Air Force titles, he placed second in the Interservice Meet then went to the AAU Meet and placed fourth. He went on to the Olympic pre-trials, placing fifth in the pre-trials and the finals. The first three finishers in the finals make up the discus team.

### Czech Holds Record

The discus weighs 2,000 grams—or four pounds, 6.4 ounces—and to throw it close to 200 feet is quite a feat. The world record is held by Ludvik Danek of Czechoslovakia—a whopping 213 feet, 11 and 3/4 inches. The American record is held by Jay Sylvester of Logan, Utah—210 feet, 6 inches. The latter was set June 5, 1965. Captain Passey admits he is not in this class but he has hopes of being able to help the American team in Mexico City this summer.

Captain Passey is married. He, his wife, Joan, and two sons, David and Allen, live in Reese Village.



RETIREE HONORED—SMSgt. Clarence G. Lovell, quality control, is shown at right receiving his certificate of retirement from Col. William C. Sipe Jr. during retirement ceremonies Tuesday at Wing Headquarters. Sergeant Lovell's family was on hand for the occasion. (USAF PHOTO BY A1C GROVER T. WILLIAMS)

## Reese Airmen Can Compete For Academy Appointments

Qualified airmen at Reese AFB may enter the Air Force Academy either by Congressional nomination, or through competi-

tion for appointments from the Regular Air Force.

A competitive category for airmen in the Regular Air Force has been set by law. Generally, for direct appointment, the airman must be a citizen, not less than 17 nor more than 22 years of age on July 1 of the year in which admitted to the Academy, unmarried, never been married, of good moral character and in good physical condition.

To be qualified for the Regular Air Force competition, the applicant also must have completed one year of service by the time he enters the Academy.

Once the airman has applied, he will be informed by the Academy of additional steps required to secure appointment. These include taking college entrance examination board tests in English and mathematics, and a qualifying physical examination.

Application period for entry into the Class of 1973, which will enter the Academy in July of 1969, closes Nov. 30.

Airmen desiring additional education before entering the Academy may attend the Academy Preparatory School. Courses in English and mathematics prepare the candidate for the college entrance tests.

Prep School applications must be received at the Academy by May 31 for beginning of the school in August. Airmen applying for Prep School must not have passed their 21st birthday on July 1 of the year in which they enter.

Jerry G. Willett, education officer, has complete information and application forms for both the Academy and Prep School.

### R-N Club To Meet

Registered nurses (RN's) have been invited to attend an organizational meeting of the RN Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in ward five base hospital conference room.

## Bonds...

(Continued from Page 1)

this year's Savings Bond and Freedom Share campaign "top priority."

"Air Force personnel are to be commended for their participation during the past year," General McConnell told commanders. "Our successful 1967 campaign contributed eminently to the establishment of a strong sustaining program for the Air Force and has provided a solid base for even greater accomplishments during the coming year."

Savings bonds come in two series — E and H — and different sizes, or denominations, for the purchaser's convenience. The smallest Series E bond can be purchased for \$18.75 which will be worth \$25 in seven years.

Series E bonds cost 75 per cent of the face value and accrue interest until they mature. This is the series purchasable through the payroll savings plan. Series H bonds, on the other hand, are purchased at their face value and pay interest every six months.

The newest U.S. Treasury savings note — called Freedom Shares — is a companion to the Series E savings bond and is sold only in combination with it and is available only through a regular purchase plan such as payroll savings.

Freedom Shares pay 4.74 per cent interest when held to maturity — 4 1/2 years after issue. They are available in four denominations and must be held one year before they can be redeemed.



Capt. Passey

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### Women Golfers Schedule Two Events In May

The Reese AFB Women's Golf Association has scheduled two events for the month of May. One of these is in connection with a membership drive, and the other a fun-filled tournament.

Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. a salad luncheon is being sponsored by the association at the base golf course. There will be no charge for the luncheon, and it will be open to all ladies interested in golf.

The association will sponsor a scotch foursome golf tournament beginning at 1:30 p.m., May 26. The tournament will be for members only, plus their husbands or guests. Following the tournament, the members will have a steak dinner with the members providing their own steak and utensils and the association the trimmings. A \$2 fee will cover the cost of the entry fee—plus the dinner.

### Base Bowlers In ATC Tournament

A team from Reese AFB is at Keesler AFB, Miss., participating in the ATC Bowling Tournament. That tournament got underway Tuesday and is scheduled through the weekend.

ATC bowlers will be vying for a place on the command team which will face teams from other commands in the Air Force-wide tournament to be held at Keesler May 12-16.

A third tournament will pit the best bowlers in each of the armed forces against each other in the Inter-service meet May 20-23, also at Keesler.

### Reese AFB Captain In Pistol Victories

A Reese AFB captain had a successful weekend on the pistol range.

Capt. Lester Baer and Capt. Warren Hilliard went to the ATC Excellence in Competition Matches at Lackland AFB, Tex., with Captain Baer taking seventh place — and a bronze medal — from among 89 competitors representing other ATC bases.

Then on Sunday, Captain Baer, accompanied by Capt. Hilliard and Sgt. Wayne Paske, entered the Amarillo Rifle and Pistol Club's regular monthly match. Captain Baer walked off with 13 of 16 first place awards including grand aggregate with a score of 2579-72X.

### McNutt Leads ABG League Bowling

TSgt. James McNutt led Air Base Services to a three-game edge in the Air Base Group Handicap Bowling Tournament rolled each Tuesday night at the base lanes. McNutt had the high game of the week with 216 and high series with 617.



VOLLEYBALL—Members of the Air Base Group intramural championship volleyball team were presented individual trophies April 24 at wing headquarters. From the left are Capt. William Thompson, 2d Lt. Paul Schlauch, 2d Lt. Earl McFarland, Col. William C. Sipes, Jr., base commander, who made the presentations, Sgt. Russell Williams, A1C Kenneth Hyde and A1C Irving Vierra. (USAF PHOTO)

### Intramural Softball League Play Gets Underway May 13

Intramural softball play will get underway May 13 with a pair of games on the softball diamond behind the base hospital. In the first game, slated for 6 p.m., OMS will meet Hospital and in the 8 p.m. second game, the 3500th PTS team will play Communications. A full schedule of play is being distributed by personnel services.

The actual scheduling of softball play came in the wake of a successful softball clinic staged at the base gym April 24-26 at which coaches and officials of the league met to firm up the scheduling and rules. Nine teams will play in the base intramural league this season.

The clinic was conducted by the league commissioner, Ray Vickers. Stressed the hardest at the clinic was the safety procedure that would be observed during play. Vickers told the coaches that catchers must wear chest protectors, masks and cups at all games. There was a lengthy discussion on such safety factors as tying down of bases, and much stress placed on unauthorized equipment on the field of play, and taped handles for bats used.

The double round-robin league play will be followed at the end of the regular season with a double elimination tournament involving the top four teams in the league for the base championship.

**Badminton, Squash Results**  
Randolph AFB, Tex., and Chanute AFB, Ill., swept to titles in badminton and squash tournaments played April 19 at Kirtland AFB, N.M.

Randolph tok first places in the singles and doubles in the badminton tournament, while Chanute won the squash finals.

### Reesites Compete In Chess Tourney

A four-member team from Reese AFB participated in the Interbase Invitational Chess Tournament held at Webb AFB Saturday and Sunday at the Webb service club.

Representing Reese were Maj. Abolghassem Sadrgi, SSgt. R. A. Tuberville, SSgt. D. F. Turnbull and Sgt. Steve Bodie. Sergeant Tuberville returned with a third-place individual award.

### Softball Tryouts Slated Thursday

Tryouts will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. for the Reese softball team which will play this year in the Independent League in Lubbock. The tryouts will be held on the base softball field.

A total of 18 players will be chosen to play in the league. Those trying out are being asked to bring their own shoes and gloves.

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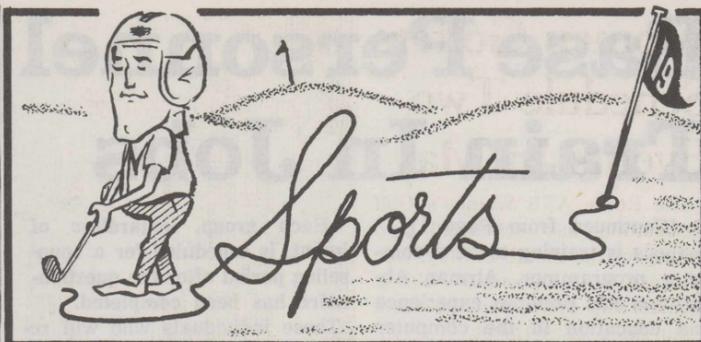
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**GOLF CHAMPS**—Reese golf pro Ken McGuire (at left) hands a trophy to L. D. Clopton, winner of the championship flight in the Base Match Play Golf Tournament held last month. Others, to Clopton's left, are Tom Rhule, first flight winner; Roy Mamiya, second flight; Robert Nester, third flight; and Leroy Salmela, fifth flight. The fourth flight winner, R. L. Standfield, was not available for the picture. (USAF PHOTO BY JIM COMEAUX)



By JIM COMEAUX

"It was the hardest course I ever played in my life." Those were the words of L. D. Clopton upon his return from Dallas last week.

Clopton was referring to the Preston Trails Country Club golf course over which the Byron Nelson Open (formerly the Dallas Open) was played. L. D., certainly one of the best (if not the best) golfer at Reese, took leave for a week in order to try to qualify for the event. Last year, Clopton shot a 72 to qualify, then failed to make the 36-hole cut.

This year, Clopton was out to qualify again. On the Tuesday before his Monday qualifying round, Clopton fired a familiarization round (without keeping score) and then a practice round of 73 on Wednesday. Then on Monday, playing in the qualifying round with Bob Bolt and Chris Gears, Clopton fired a 78. Actually, this was only three strokes over the cut-off figure of 75. Bolt did not qualify, but Gears, of Oklahoma City, did with a fine 72.

Clopton said his putting was off, which is a familiar story to most golfers. But in Clopton's case, there is room for agreement. Those of us who have been watching him play for these past two years agree that he hits the ball as far and straight as ever, and is getting to the greens in regulation. But whereas last year, when he won the Reese Invitational, those four, five and six footers were dropping, today they seem to hang on the edge or lip out. It can add a lot of strokes to your game.

**Talks of Dean Beaman**

Clopton said that despite the fact that he was disappointed in failing to qualify, the trip was well worth the effort. Clopton said: "It was really incredible the way those pros hit the ball." He said he talked for awhile with Dean Beaman, the rookie of last year who previously was the nation's top amateur. Clopton said he watched Beaman hit on the practice tee and was amazed. He said Beaman hit a bucket of balls with his five, six and seven irons. Beaman's caddy wore a towel wrapped around his left hand and stood out there catching the balls in flight, or knocking them down. "The accuracy," said Clopton, "was amazing."

By the way, Clopton is working on that putting stroke, and that means bad news for his opponents. If he can get the touch back, he'll be a favorite in this year's invitational, set for July at the base course.

**Condition of Course**

Perhaps a few words should be said concerning the condition of the golf course. Those of you who have played the past two weeks noticed — some vocally — that some of the greens are not in the best of shape. Noticeably, four, five, six and seven. The explanation is that an effort is being made to "starve" the leaf of the grass to allow the roots to go deeper in search of water. They are now being watered, and should be back in good shape in the near future.

There have also been complaints about the newly-installed number five tee box, not because it lengthened the hole considerably (although suspicion is that it is an influencing factor), but because of its condition. The newly-piled dirt has not packed as yet, and efforts to get grass to grow on it have been successful through watering. The watering has caused it to be "soggy," to say the least, and the grass is much too high. The engineers say that they cannot cross the railroad track with a mower to get to the tee box. Anyway, what would golf be like without something to blame those bad shots on?

**Big Match on Today**

After years of taking it from a pair of friends of mine, this reporter is finally having a chance to get even. Bill McAllister and Lew Dee, hosts on KSEL's TT&O Show (7 to 9 a.m. Monday through Friday) have been riding me somewhat unmercifully on their show concerning my golf game and girth. But the worm, so to speak, is about to turn. This afternoon at 1 they have accepted a challenge to play me and my partner, Capt. Bill Hubbard, in a no-quarter given (or asked) death match. Those who would like to see this pair get their come-uppance are welcome to tag along.

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**Little League Registration Set For Next Week**

A two-day registration is scheduled Monday and Tuesday at the Youth Center for those desiring to compete in Little League activity this year.

The president of the league, Maj. Ronald Gauger, has asked that parents accompany their child at the meeting. Registration fee will be \$1 for each child registered.

Two leagues will be formed up, a Pee Wee League for boys 7, 8 and 9 years of age, and a Major League for those 10, 11 and 12. Major Gauger has asked the parents of major leaguers to be sure they have bona fide birth certificates. Without them, the boys may not be able to play in the end-of-season play-offs.

Major Gauger also asked parents to remember the dates of May 11-12. On those two days, the fields to be used in league play will be cleaned up and the fathers are being asked to participate.

Major Gauger said he hoped to have four teams in each league. There were three teams in each league last year.

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# Base Personnel Train In Jobs

(Continued from Page 1) analysis is training to be a computer programmer. Airman Abbott has had previous experience and education in the computer field. He is a 1966 graduate of Texas Tech with a B.A. degree in mathematics.

Two other base personnel are scheduled to begin training this month under the auspices of Project Transition.

### Program Details

Base personnel nearing separation may wonder if they are eligible for a training program and other project benefits.

Here's how it works. ....

**Eligible personnel for the program are those people who have nine months service time remaining.**

These personnel will be required, when they have approximately nine months before separation to complete a DOD questionnaire and then will be placed in three categories: Those who will reenlist, those who are not sure, and those who will not reenlist.

**Each group, regardless of intent, is scheduled for a counseling period after the questionnaire has been completed.**

Those individuals who will reenlist are counseled and given a letter of introduction to the base career motivation unit and scheduled for a personal interview.

All personnel undecided about reenlistment will be counseled to determine the reason for indecision and appropriate action will be taken to help resolve any problems the airman may have.

### Separation Decision

If the individual is firm in his decision to leave the Air Force, then the individual separating will be assisted in preparing an experience resume, which is then forwarded to the State Employment Office in the city that the individual desires to work. In addition, Project Transition attempts to help provide information on jobs available, salary to expect, where employment is located, etc. The resume may be sent by Project Transition to any prospective private employer that the individual wishes to ascertain employment chances.

If it is decided that the individual needs or desires some type of training to achieve a marketable skill, he may partake of on-the-job training here on base, local or state vocational school administered through the education office, Department of Labor courses, industrial training with DOD approval, or other governmental courses.

Personnel may be tested to determine where their aptitudes lie in the jobs they are interested in pursuing. Education courses may also be recommended.

**Training and education must be arranged by the individual so that it can be taken in his off-duty time unless the individual does not have an Air Force skill that is needed in civilian life.**

Under Project Transition, training and/or education cannot be started until the airman is within six months or less of separation.



**WET ASTRONAUT**—F. Storey Musgrave, one of two scientist-astronauts in training at Reese AFB, is shown shortly after being "dunked" following his solo flight in the T-41 program, April 19. (USAF PHOTO)

## Silver . . .

(Continued from Page 1) emplacements in the face of intense hostile anti-aircraft fire. His courageous actions and aerial skill resulted in neutralization of a serious threat to friendly air operations."

Lieutenant Martin received the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism in an aerial flight over SEA Dec. 22, 1967.

He earned the Air Medals for sustained aerial flight in Southeast Asia from Aug. 29 to Dec. 20, 1967.

The awards were presented in Wing Headquarters.

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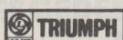
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**TOP STUDENT**—Second Lt. Gary D. Bohn, Class 68-08, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, has been named "Student of the Month" by officer training. Lieutenant Bohn was cited for "outstanding leadership qualities and sincere devotion to duty." (USAF PHOTO)

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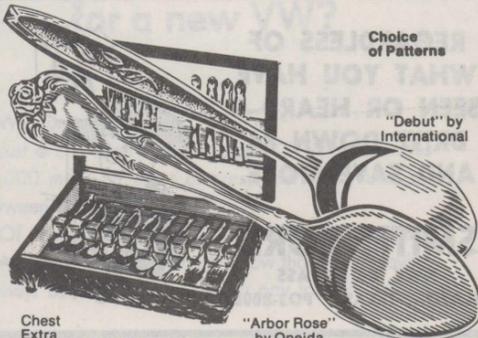

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