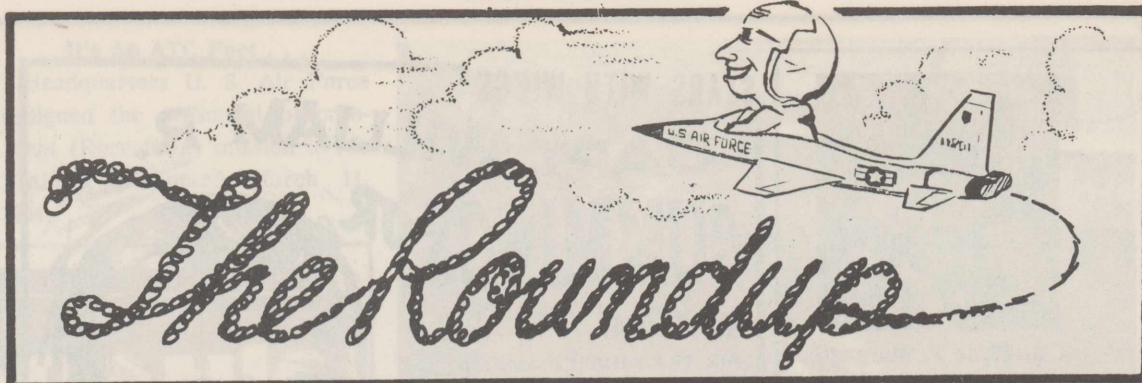


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Brig. Gen. Frank M. Madsen To Be ATC Chief Of Staff

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Brig. Gen. Frank M. Madsen Jr., commander of the 3510th Flying Training Wing, Randolph AFB, Tex., will succeed Brig. Gen. Lester F. Miller as chief of staff, Headquarters Air Training Command, according to Lt. Gen. Sam Mad-dux Jr., ATC commander.

General Miller will become director of Personnel Training and Education, office of the deputy chief of staff, Personnel, Headquarters U.S. Air Force, Washington, D.C., effective Aug. 1.

Reese Chapter Of NCOs Slate Monday Meet

The Reese Chapter of the NCO Association will meet Monday at the NCO Open Mess — the second meeting of the infant organization. The meeting will get under way at 7:30 p.m.

Among the items of business to be discussed will be the recent effort by the association in promoting the display of the U.S. flag on Independence Day in the village and trailer park. Also scheduled for discussion will be plans on the part of the association to provide a fund through which the needy families of airmen and NCOs may obtain dental work.

Concerning the former, the association will report that its effort to have flags displayed at government quarters on the base was a great success. It was estimated that 70 per cent of the village and park residents displayed flags throughout the day, with some leaving them for the entire weekend.

The association had made up a handbill, then with the cooperation of the Reese AFB Boy Scout Troop, had the scouts circulate them early last week. The response, reported association officials, was more than gratifying.

Members of the association are being asked to bring prospective members with them to Monday night's meeting.

Promotions Decided

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — Approximately 3,650 Air Force captains have been selected for promotion to temporary major by a board convening at the Military Personnel Center, Monday. More than 9,450 records were considered, including 6,400 line officers in the primary zone and 1,250 in the secondary zone. The remaining 1,800 were in various specialized components. Line officers are expected to receive about 3,350 of the promotions.

Plans Finalized For Citizenship Day At Reese

Plans have been finalized for "Citizenship Day" at Reese AFB Aug. 8 at which scores of Explorer Scouts from the South Plains Council of Boy Scouts will participate.

Registration forms are expected to be on the base by Monday.

Under the program, Explorer Scouts will spend most of the day with a sponsor whose profession of activities will pertain to the Explorer Scout's interest. Some will even participate in the retreat ceremony.

General Madsen has served as wing commander since March 1967. He had served as deputy commander of the base during 1965, before moving to Laughlin AFB, Tex., as commander of the 3646th Pilot Training Wing.

Col. James H. Watkins, secretary of the Air Staff with the chief of staff, USAF Headquarters, Pentagon, will replace General Madsen as commander of the wing at Randolph. Colonel Watkins served as deputy commander of the wing during 1963-64 and was commander of the 3510th Flying Training Group during 1961-63.

General Madsen has served as wing commander since March 1967. He had served as deputy commander of the base during 1965, before moving to Laughlin AFB, Tex., as commander of the 3646th Pilot Training Wing.

During 1963-65 General Madsen served with ATC headquarters as assistant chief of staff for Training Development.

A native of Harvey, Ill., General Madsen is a command pilot, jet-qualified in the T-38 and T-39 aircraft. He is a graduate of the Air Tactical School, Air Command and Staff College and the Armed Forces Industrial College.

Capt. T. J. Daily Attending School

Capt. Terry J. Daily, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, is currently attending Air University's 14-week Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

The school's curriculum provides junior officers valuable education in communicative skills, leadership, national power and international relations, Air Force command and management, and employment of aerospace forces.

The course Captain Daily is attending also includes an active wives' orientation program, vigorous physical conditioning, and a number of formal and informal social functions.



Capt. Daily



SILVER STARS—Maj. Gen. John L. Locke, deputy chief of staff for technical training, Air Training Command (back to camera) pins the Silver Star Medal on Capt. Arthur T. Dardeau as Capt. Vernon G. Ash awaits his turn. The two captains were awarded the medals July 1 in a ceremony at wing headquarters. (USAF PHOTO)

Field Maintenance NCO Wins July Airman Of Month Honors

Sgt. Russell K. Arthur, airborne electronic navigation equipment repairman of the 3500 Field Maintenance Squadron, has been selected Reese AFB's Airman of the Month for July.

Sergeant Arthur is assigned as noncommissioned-officer-in-charge of the 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. shift of the airborne electronic navigation section.

"He has performed his duties in an exceptional manner," stated Capt. David R. Schubert, Field Maintenance squadron commander. "He has been directly responsible for doubling the amount of equipment repaired by his shift and the quality of it. His supervisory ability has also excelled on the flight line."

Sergeant Arthur is a graduate of a 36-week electronic navigation equipment repairman course at Keesler AFB, Miss. Upon graduation he attended a 10-week course for instructors and was reassigned to Keesler for instructor duty.

While at Keesler, Sergeant Arthur attended NCO Prepara-

tory school and was graduated as an honor student. He came to Reese in February of this year after a tour at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam.

Sergeant Arthur is a six-year Air Force veteran.

The sergeant and his wife Carrol are both from West Virginia and reside currently in Reese Village.

The Arthurs have two children, Pamela Carrol, 6, and Russell Keith II, 2.



LATE REENLISTMENT—SMSGt. Richard Scott, Officers Open Mess steward, became a late reenlistee on the night of June 28 during a wing Dining In. Open Mess officer-in-charge Capt. Elmer S. Anderson administered the oath of enlistment to Sergeant Scott at one minute after midnight for perhaps some sort of record. (USAF PHOTO)

Capt. Thomsen Named 3500th IP For June

Capt. Gary B. Thomsen has been chosen as the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron Instructor Pilot of the Month for June.

In announcing Captain Thomsen's selection, Lt. Col. Albert S. Martin, squadron commander, said: "Captain Thomsen's performance of duty is marked by extraordinary professional competence, great personal drive and consistent production of outstanding results."

Colonel Martin continued, "Captain Thomsen has done an outstanding job as the flight aircraft scheduling and commitment officer. His enthusiastic approach, keen judgment and unusual versatility has enabled him to expertly schedule students and instructor pilots during long periods of extremely adverse and variable weather while consistently managing to obtain the maximum utilization from all personnel and allotted aircraft."



Squadron Hosts Sun-News Visitors

Guests of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron July 3 were Mr. and Mrs. Al Gardner of Levelland, Tex. Mr. Gardner is editor of the Levelland Daily Sun-News.

The Gardners were given a full tour of squadron operations. They were taken to the runway supervisory units, base operations and watched aircraft land and take off.

After the tour Mr. and Mrs. Gardner were entertained in the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Albert S. Martin.

Mr. Gardner is an aviation enthusiast and has his private pilot's license.

Detachment Cited As Outstanding

OSAN AB, Korea (AFNS) — The Air Force Outstanding Unit Award has been presented to Detachment 1, 6922nd Security Wing for meritorious service from Oct. 1, 1964 through Sept. 30, 1966.

COMMANDER'S COMMENTS...

Common Sense, Patriotism Are Not Dead!

The response by Reese AFB personnel to the safety campaign undertaken by the base for a safe and sane July 4th holiday is extremely gratifying. I hereby take the opportunity to thank all of you for your mature attitude and conduct during the holiday period.

There were, of course, minor incidents but nothing serious turned up to mar the holiday and the following weekend. Part of this can be credited to the safety briefings passed on by division and section chiefs, and by urgent appeals through all available media to exercise caution on the streets and highways. But certainly the greatest share of the credit goes to those individuals who themselves exercised judgment in their driving and recreational activities.

Still another factor was foresight of the officials of the Officer and NCO Open Messes who planned and carried out the picnic and carnival on the base, thereby keeping many personnel off the highways. The one-day affair drew hundreds of participants and was climaxed with a fireworks display enjoyed by all.

There was another aspect to the July 4th holiday that was extremely satisfying. That was the response of an appeal by the Reese AFB Chapter of the NCO Association that all village and trailer park residents display the American Flag on Independence Day. The association enlisted the aid of the Reese Boy Scout Troop in passing out handbills to residents, asking that they display the flag as a symbol of individual patriotism. The response was excellent. It was estimated that about 70 per cent of the residents displayed flags.

This was done not as a result of an official order, but rather as a private effort on the part of some dedicated people. The response was no less dedicated. It proved that patriotism is not dead, at least in the service — and certainly not at Reese AFB.

Keepers Of Our Small Society

By Sgt. RALPH RIVERA
What is a "security police force?" It is, speaking definitively, an official body of persons which has been delegated a binding power to be used in assuring the masses of safety and protection from all unlawful and unnecessary acts of violence and/or disturbance.

The security police at Reese AFB are responsible for the safe-



Col. Clyde J. Morganti
Wing Commander

ty of all personnel on this base. Their primary duty is to protect and defend personnel and property from alien factors, including the violent acts of those directly under their jurisdiction. They are responsible for safeguarding all funds and classified material on base.

As a police element, the security police are a group of dedicated men who are recognized as the keepers of our small society. They are on the job 24 hours a day, are responsible for maintaining order which covers anything from directing traffic to containing a riot, and must be constantly on the alert for minor and major disturbances of any sort.

As a element of force, the security police are justified in having a legal and binding power of authority.

To be sure the job of a security policeman is not an easy one. Let us never fail to appreciate the essential work they are doing for the base.

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Perception In Depth

Sharing Problems Of Others

By Chaplain (Capt.)
George J. Dabrowski

As we walk along a city street or urge ourselves into a crowded bus, we would be lacking in perception if we did not detect constant reminders of human pain.

The hurrying noisy crowd cannot drown out the insistent tapping of a blind man's cane. The fresh beauty of young faces and the cosmetic artistry of career girls cannot conceal the harrowing torment in many tired, careworn faces of aging men and women. But hidden away from the ordinary routine of life, in hospitals and in homes are more disturbing evidences of the world's sorrow.

Nearly every family is touched or will be touched, at least remotely, by trouble in its varying guises. Mental diseases, nervous disorders, physical handicaps, retarded children, alcoholism, severe maladjustments. These things are the very staff of life.

When tragedy first strikes there is always a tendency to think that it is something particular to ourselves. We experience terror or shame or loneliness because we feel that we are uniquely singled out for the embrace of sorrow. But a simple glance at today's headlines, or a short walk down

the street, or a brief look at human history can serve to correct this impression.

An appreciation of the reaches of pain should instruct us in a wider sympathy and give us a new dimension in courage. When we truly experience failure or shame or heartache ourselves we become more sympathetic to the problems of others.

The realization that we but share in a larger problem that touches many lives helps to relieve our sense of isolation and enables us to bear courageously what mankind as a whole has never been able to escape.

Observe Security When Using Phone

The telephone, a tool of the eavesdropper, presents one of the Air Force's greatest security hazards.

Because of the increasing availability of commercial telephone intercept devices, Air Force personnel must be constantly aware that their home or office area could become a target for such a device.

Observance of the following rules will increase your security, although not guarantee it:

a. Do not discuss classified information on the telephone or while someone near you is using the telephone.

b. On multiline telephones, the hold button should always be depressed when the phone is not in use.

c. Under no circumstances should a speaker phone be used in a secure area.

Physical Fitness Provides Key To Teamwork In Air Force

(An AFNS' Editorial)

Throughout history, man has thrived on competitive achievement in various forms. For modern man, living and working in the jet age, there is no reliable substitute for good physical conditioning, competitive and team accomplishment.

Working together in today's military environment requires that we be well developed both mentally and physically. For this reason, the Air Force has made specific allocation of time and equipment in an effort to modernize and improve its physical fitness program.

Capsule Law

(An AFNS Feature)

Was Mrs. O'Leary, whose cow allegedly kicked over the lantern, legally liable for burning down Chicago? After all, if she had not left the lantern in the barn, the fire never would have started.

Obviously, in following the chain of cause and effect, it is only fair to cut off responsibility at some point. Even if you do something wrong, the law won't blame you for every single consequence, from here to eternity. But just where is the cutoff point? That is a crucial issue in many of the personal injury suits in our courtrooms today.

You are not liable if no casual connection can be shown. Suppose you are driving with an expired driver's license and a pedestrian steps in front of your car — too suddenly for you to stop. True, you were wrong by driving with an expired license, but that would not make you liable for hitting the pedestrian, since there was no casual connection between the two events.

Of course no two cases are identical. What the law looks for most often is foreseeable as a result of your action.

If harm was indeed foreseeable, you may be responsible even if the exact form of the harm was not. Pulling away someone's chair, making a minor bump likely, could lead to liability for a major injury as well.

What if there is an "intervening" cause — some misconduct by a third party, following your own misconduct, and leading to the accident? Does that intervening cause let you "off the hook?" Often it does, yet you might still be liable if that intervening cause was something you could fairly have expected.

Sheppard Sergeant's Action Nets \$16,000

SHEPPARD AFB, Tex. (ATC-PS) — Action initiated by TSgt. William E. Carter, Management Engineering Detachment 5, has resulted in a quarterly cost reduction savings of almost \$16,000 here.

During a review and evaluation of manpower standards for all school courses, Sergeant Carter discovered that nine hours of available civilian manhours were not utilized.

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Suggestion Program

Can Help Supervisors

By W. L. Seiler
ATC Suggestion Program
Administrator

Much has been said about the role of the individual suggestor in the Air Force Suggestion Program—how much a person stands to benefit financially and in prestige if his idea has merit and is adopted.

We've said too little, perhaps, about how much the individual supervisor stands to gain from active support of the suggestion program.

As with any other managerial tool, success of the suggestion program depends entirely on the supervisors who administer it. If they think the program brings more headaches for them, that almost all of the suggestions have no merit whatsoever, and that thoroughly evaluating them is a

needless bother, they are leaving their potential for added leadership open to question.

On the other hand, the alert supervisor who shows his people

Quote Of Note

(An AFNS Feature)

"The goals of the United States and of the South Vietnamese merge in stopping an aggressor aided and abetted by the Communist nations. We are partners in building for lasting freedom, and the constructive goals of the Republic of Vietnam are fully attainable only in peace. We will continue to help our allies achieve a peaceful settlement, and a basis for economic development." (Secretary of the Air Force Harold Brown, Phoenix, Ariz., May 16, 1968.)

that he is receptive to their suggestions will find no quicker way to win employee good will and to translate it into productive efficiency.

What a supervisor does with the suggestion he receives displays his intuitive judgment as a leader. Many ideas will not be usable, but they do prove he has won employee interest. This itself is worth much in the form of higher morale and greater job enthusiasm.

It is those supervisors who demonstrate the ability to get that "little extra something" from their employees who are usually chosen for greater responsibilities and corresponding advancement.

Active support of the Air Force Suggestion Program is one manner of demonstrating that potential.

It's An ATC Fact . . . A third subcommand, Crew Training Air Force, was organized at Randolph AFB, Tex., with Maj. Gen. Julius K. Lacey as commander, March 16, 1952.

It's An ATC Fact . . . Headquarters U. S. Air Force assigned the personnel procurement (Recruiting) mission to Air Training Command March 11, 1954.

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FLAG DISPLAY—SSgt. Lester L. Birkla, 3500th Supply Squadron, sets out a flag in front of his quarters at 100 Wagner St., Reese Village, in response to an appeal by the Reese AFB NCO Association and Reese Boy Scouts to display the flag on Independence Day. Sergeant Birkla's block went 100 per cent in displaying flags. The association reported about 70 per cent of Village and Trailer Park residents displayed the flags. (USAF PHOTO By JIM COMEAUX)

3,000 Turn Out For Base-wide July 4th Picnic

Some 3,000 persons turned out at the base picnic grounds for the annual July 4th base-wide picnic. The participants were treated to a variety of entertainment designed to appeal to all age groups ranging from pony rides for the kiddies to a street dance for the grownups.

The affair held annually by the Officers and NCO Open Messes are designed to keep Reese personnel on the base and off the streets and highways over the dangerous driving period.

The picnic was a huge success according to Capt. Elmer S. Anderson, Officers Open Mess officer, and SMSgt. Emanuel Helmick, custodian of the NCO Open Mess. They reported gross sales of \$3,500 which included the sale of 220 cases of beer, 1,600 hamburgers, 1,000 hot dogs, about 3,000 soft drinks, 400 steak dinners, and an estimated 2,000 sno-cones and cotton candy.

The picnic started in the morning and by noon the grounds were jammed with visitors. The community house was turned into a restaurant to serve dinners, and the street above the picnic grounds was converted into an outdoor dance hall, complete with band.

The picnic was highlighted with a fireworks display staged across the lake adjacent to the picnic grounds. A crew of six volunteers set off dozens of rockets which had the crowd gasping at times. The crew included Captain Anderson, Sergeant Helmick, Jim Avery of Personnel Services, SMSgt. Elmer Martin, Personnel sergeant major, SSgt. Charles Statler and 1st Lt. Jerry J. Goldstein, Officers Open Mess.

Recruiting Spots Open Up In East

Several recruiting spots are open on the east coast and eastern states. According to information received from McGuire AFB, N.J., vacancies exist in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky and the District of Columbia.

Those interested may obtain further information by contacting: Chief, Advertising and Publicity Division, 3502nd USAF Recruiting Group, McGuire AFB, N.J., 08641.

Mathis Service Club Schedule

TODAY — Chess players meet and table tennis tournaments — at 7 p.m. to finalize plans for 5 p.m. the base chess tournament to be conducted at the service club July 20-21. All military personnel are invited to participate.

Films — 7 p.m. Ceramics — 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW — Weekly pool tournament — 5 p.m. Night swim at base pool — 7 p.m., followed by watermelon feast.

SUNDAY — Punch and donuts — 2 p.m. Bachelors play games to win prizes — 3 p.m. Pinochle

and table tennis tournaments — 5 p.m.

MONDAY — Ceramics — 9:30 a.m. TOPS meeting — 7 p.m. "Tour the USA" at game time — 8 p.m.

TUESDAY — Leathercraft — 7:30 p.m. Prepare an entry for the forthcoming Designer — Craftsman contest.

WEDNESDAY — Ladies sew ditty bags — 9:30 a.m. 69-07 wives meet at 2 p.m. Ceramics — 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — "The Raiders" play for dancing — 8:30 p.m.



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Reese Movie Schedule

"How Sweet It Is," starring James Garner and Debbie Reynolds is the theater fare tonight at the base theater.

The situation comedy surrounds a trip to Europe by a group of young girls escorted by award-winning magazine photographer Grif Henderson (James Garner) and wife Jenny (Debbie Reynolds). There are impossible and hilarious situations as they tour France and Italy. Mature

audience, 110 minutes, increased admission rate.

Tomorrow, the 118-minute family movie "Blackbeard's Ghost" will be the featured attraction at the 11 a.m. matinee and the 7:30 p.m. regular movie. The movie stars Peter Ustinov as the legendary pirate's ghost, creating chaos with local mobsters, the police, track team — and poor Dean Jones and Suzanne Pleshette.

SUNDAY— "Villa Rides," starring Yul Brynner and Robert Mitchum, increased admission rates, mature, 130 minutes.

TUESDAY — "More Than A Miracle," starring Sophia Loren and Omar Sharif, family, 115 minutes, return engagement.

WEDNESDAY — "The Sorcerers," starring Boris Karloff. Mature, 100 minutes.

Western Night, Food Tops In NCO Offerings

Another Western night is on tap at the NCO Open Mess tonight — plus some culinary treats designed to tickle the palate of almost anyone.

The Western music will be provided by Hugh O'Daniels and the Western Tru-Tones in a return engagement. The food will include a seafood bar from 5 to 7 p.m. and a special rib-eye steak special in the dining room for \$1.50, including wine.

Tomorrow the club will have the Ted Trapp Trio, a combo, and on Sunday "The Storme," another pop group will play in the evening hours.

Club Activities

Officers' Open Mess

TODAY — Newcomer's Reception. Presenting the "Soul Invasions" playing from 8 p.m. to midnight.

TOMORROW — Return engagement of the "Soul Invasions" playing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

TUESDAY — Spaghetti dinner served every Tuesday evening on the patio, weather permitting.



THE FEW—A group of Lubbock young people who have formed a vocal group will conduct the 11 a.m. Sunday service in the base chapel. The group, known as "The Few," will present the gospel through folk singing. All have been invited to attend. (USAF PHOTO)

Remodeling Saves \$600

LAUGHLIN AFB, Tex. (ATC-PS) — Remodeling of a surplus trailer for use as an entomology unit for Civil Engineering's pest control section here recently saved more than \$600.

Family Services Volunteer Of Year Named

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — A Lackland AFB, Tex., nominee, Mrs. James T. Chilton, has been selected as Air Training Command's 1967 Family Services Volunteer of the Year.

Mrs. Chilton, wife of SMSgt. James T. Chilton, Wilford Hall U.S. Air Force Hospital at Lackland, has more than 2,192 volunteer hours to her credit (832 hours during 1967).

Selection was made by members of the ATC Military Awards Board and approved by

Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., ATC commander.

According to the citation accompanying Mrs. Chilton's award, she "was personally responsible for establishing several new programs of assistance to unaccompanied families, hospital patients and evacuees from Hurricane Beulah."

Mrs. Chilton served as Family Services coordinator at Lackland from January 1967 to July 1967.

It's An ATC Fact . . .
Sheppard AFB, Tex., was assigned the prime training responsibility for the Jupiter missile weapon system, Jan. 8, 1958.

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See And Be Seen Campaign Started At Williams AFB

WILLIAMS AFB, Ariz. (ATC-PS) — A "See and Be Seen" project is in progress here as a part of the 101 Critical Days safety campaign.

Purpose of the project, a defensive driving campaign in which headlights are used for daylight driving, is to reduce the number of vehicle accidents by increasing the visibility of cars.

According to George E. Knighton, chief of Ground Safety, a recent study by a nationwide bus company shows that accidents are reduced by as much as 11 per cent for vehicles with lights on low beam during the day.

All Air Force drivers are using lights while driving off base during the day as part of the project. Military personnel and civilians are urged to drive their vehicles with lights on a voluntary basis.



NEW IP—First Lt. Jon Ballester (left) is shown being welcomed to the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron by Capt. Charles Hollingshead, assistant flight commander for "F" Flight (right). They are standing on the ground now being prepared for the new squadron building. Lieutenant Ballester was a member of the first class of students to go through "F" Flight, and has just returned from Southeast Asia and assigned as an instructor pilot with the squadron. Looking on in the rear are (left to right) Second Lieutenants Steve Whitmarsh, Lou Winter and Jerry Hevern. (USAF PHOTO)

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Time In Grade For Promotion Changes Noted

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force master sergeants with a date of rank of Dec. 1, 1967, or earlier, will meet the time-in-grade requirements for promotion consideration to senior master sergeant during the 1969 promotion cycle.

The change, among several in airman promotion eligibility requirements to be announced this month, was transmitted to all major commands this week to allow maximum number of master sergeants to make themselves eligible for promotion consideration.

Particularly affected are those masters who have not qualified on the Air Force Supervisory Examination. To assist those who are otherwise eligible and who normally would be tested, or re-tested in the September testing period, an off-schedule testing period has been authorized this month.

This will provide airmen with the opportunity to achieve a qualifying score by Aug. 20, cut-off date for the 1969 promotion cycle.

Reese Veterinarian Presented Medal

Capt. Steven R. England, chief of veterinary services for Reese AFB, was presented the Air Force Commendation Medal July 3. Captain England was separated from the service July 7 and is currently practicing veterinary medicine at Clayton, N.M.

The medal was presented in ceremony by Lt. Col. Paul A. Stagg, 3500th USAF Hospital commander. The accompanying citation commended Captain England for his service at Reese as chief of veterinary services from Sept. 11, 1966 to May 23, 1968.

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Four Reese Softball Players Named City League All Stars

Reese AFB softball team will be well represented on the Western Independent League All-Star Team when it plays its Eastern counterparts tomorrow evening.

No less than four Reesites have been selected for all-star honors, including the Reese coach, Ray Vickers. Also on the team will be pitcher Stan McKenzie, third baseman Phil Scruggs and outfielder Ken Hyde.

July Pay Check With Tax Bite To Show Hike

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force members looking forward to the first benefits of a military pay raise in their July payroll checks, will see a little of it going back to their employer — the Federal Government — in the form of higher withholding taxes.

Increased withholding taxes from individual salaries in the form of a 10 per cent surcharge on existing income taxes through Dec. 31, will mean about \$3 more in taxes for an average staff sergeant and some \$17 for an average major, according to officials at the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center in Denver.

The pay raise amounted to a 6.9 per cent raise in basic military pay, so everyone will gain additional funds, despite the higher taxes.

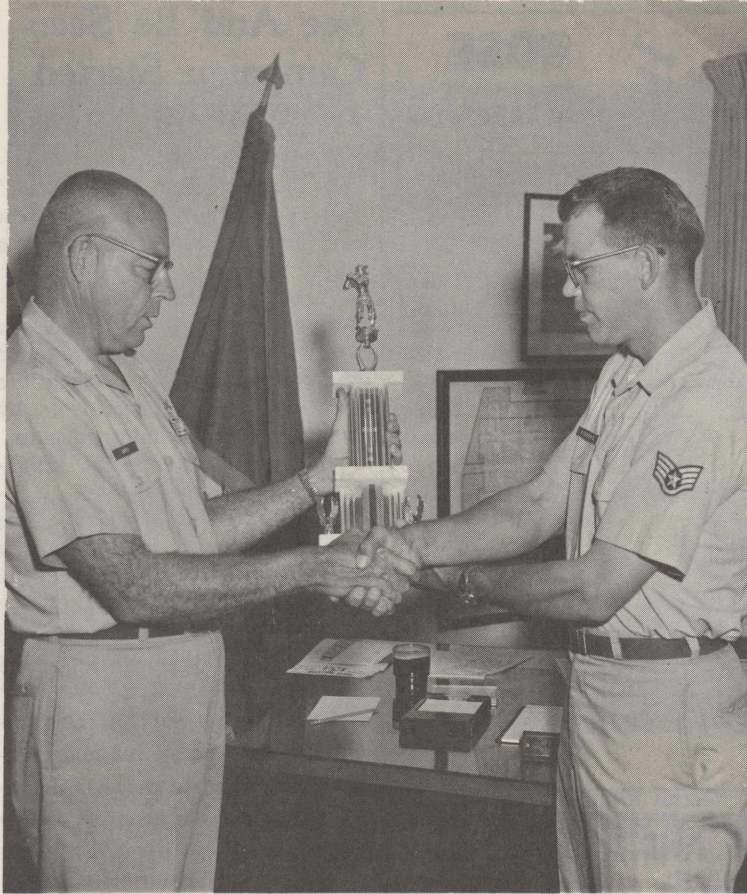
Comptroller officials report that first benefits of the pay raise will be realized in the July 15 paychecks. Increased tax deductions, however, may not be effected until the July 31 checks, since necessary changes in the computerized payroll procedures may not be completed at local finance offices handling large numbers of accounts in time to affect the mid-month checks.

Using a staff sergeant with more than eight years service and four dependents as an example, the Finance Center reported his net gain for July will be \$18.79. This is computed by a \$21.90 increase in pay, minus a \$3.11 boost in tax.

The game will be played at the 25th and Avenue Q park in Lubbock beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Reese is currently in second place in the Western Independent League, four games out of first place. First place is held by the John Knox Presbyterian Church team, the reigning State Church League champions, which is undefeated in league play this year.

However, by virtue of its standing, the Reese squad is assured of a play-off spot in the City Park and Recreation Department sponsored play-offs which get under way at the MacKenzie Park diamond July 22 and will continue throughout the week. As things now stand, four of the top teams from each league will play in a double-elimination tournament to determine the city championship. The other league in the city softball play is the Eastern Independent League.



SOFTBALL TROPHY—SSgt. Ray R. Vickers, coach of the Reese AFB softball team, presents the second-place trophy won by the base team recently in the Lamesa Invitational Softball Tournament to Col. William C. Sipes Jr., base commander. The trophy will be in display at wing headquarters. (USAF PHOTO)

Sergeant Wins Boar Rifle Title

LACKLAND AFB, Tex. (AFNS) —SSgt. Robert E. Yeager of the Air Force Marksmanship School held off two challengers to win the U.S. International Running Boar Rifle Championship with a three-day total of 756 points.

Sergeant Yeager also took the fast run subdivision title with an aggregate of 365 points, but missed his opportunity to make a clean sweep in the opening events of the eighth annual U.S. International Shooting Championships when he fell off the slow run subdivision.

That title was captured by Army SSgt. Ed Moeller of Ft. Benning, Ga., with an aggregate of 397. TSgt. Teddy McMillion of

Lackland AFB also shot 397, but Sergeant Moeller's final day performance gave him the title.

TSgt. Franklin Tossas of Lackland AFB, was overall runnerup with a 753 while Sergeant Moeller took third with 746. Sergeant Tossas was runnerup in the fast run with 357 and third in the slow run with 396.

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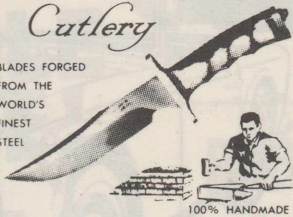
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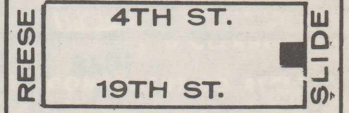
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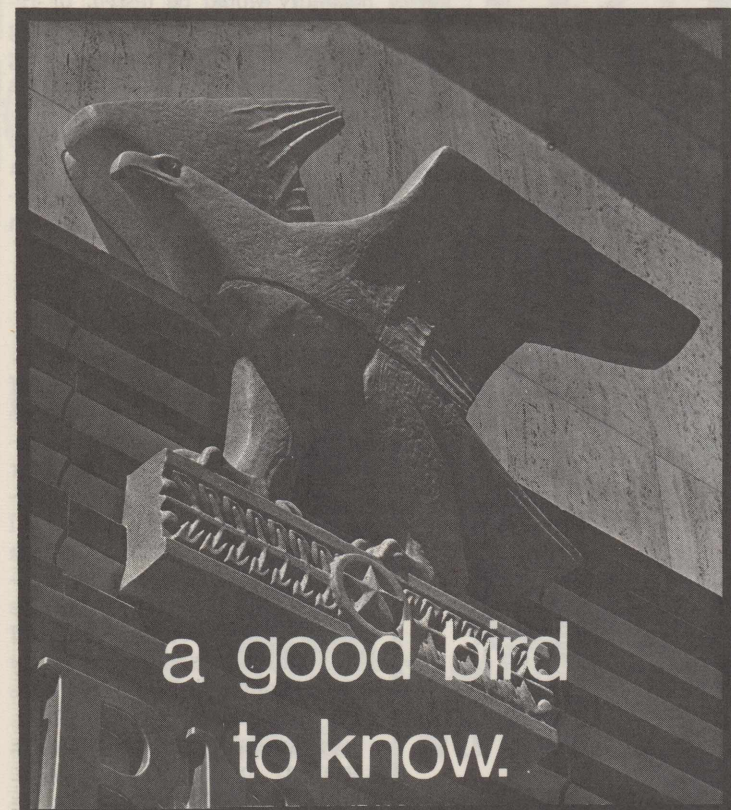
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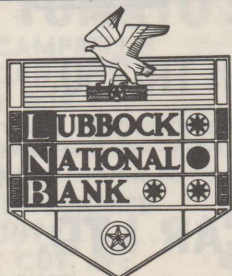
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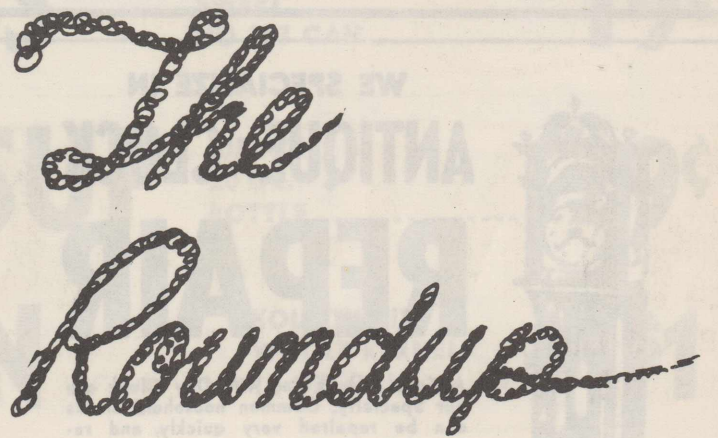
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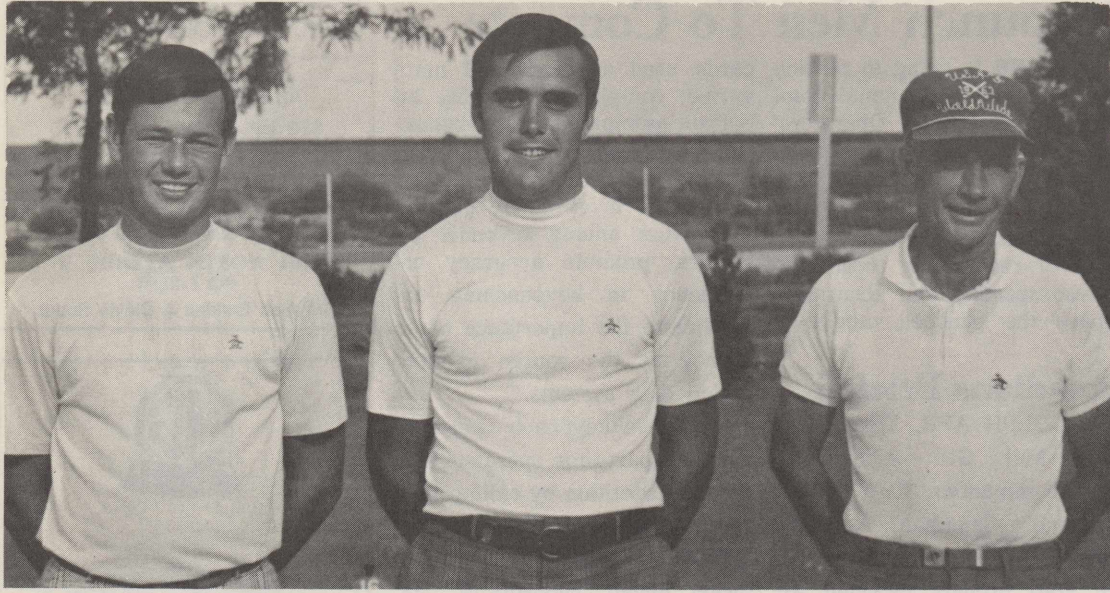
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THREE WINNERS—Reese AFB provided three of the seven flight winners in the recent Reese Invitational Golf Tournament. At center is L. D. Clopton, championship flight winner and tournament medalist, at the left is Tom Rhule, fourth flight winner, and at right is Frank Alexander, fifth flight winner. (USAF PHOTO BY JIM COMEAUX)

Pro Continues Golfing Series

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles by Ken McGuire, Reese golf pro, on recommended ways to play the base golf course.)

By KEN MCGUIRE
Reese Golf Pro

Hole Number 2 — 377 yards, par 4

This hole, while relatively short, is somewhat more difficult than it looks. As you stand on the tee you see what appears to be a broad expanse of fairway with green lying nearly straight ahead. Far ahead on the left side are two Excedrin headaches in the form of big trees. This, plus some tough wiry grass in the right rough make it necessary to play your tee shot to the right side of the fairway. But don't risk going too far to the right, or you are among some saplings that can present problems of their own. A good position would be in the fairway, anywhere from the middle on over to the right.

A long six-foot length of pipe sticks from the ground on the right. It marks you as being 150 yards from the green. There are two breaks in the trees on your left. If you have made it to the second break, you can hit a 6, 7, or 8 in. If you have made it to only the first break, it will require a 3, 4, or 5 and possible more.

I consider the second shot on number 2 as the most difficult to judge on the golf course. You are lower than the green and protected from the wind. A ball hit up into the air towards the green gets up into stronger wind and you usually are short.

Also, the fairway slopes gently to the left. A righthander will have a tendency to hook, and some will play the ball out to the right to compensate. Too much play to the right and subsequently not enough hook can put you out of bounds over the railroad track.

Pay attention to the position of the flag on the green. There is a dip in the middle of the green. If the flagstick is on the other side, go long. If it is on the front position (in front of the dip), go short. Try to avoid a chip (or putt) which you have to pass through the dip.

The green is easy to three putt, and usually the first putt is the crucial one. Plan it carefully and favor leaving yourself in good shape in case you miss.

Hole Number 3 — 186 yards, par 3

Two friends of mine once stood on the railroad track paralleling this hole watching players hit up during a tournament. They watched six foursomes hit through and were amazed that of the 24 golfers, only one had gone passed the hole, two were even, while the rest were short.

Here lies much of the problem on number 3 — getting the ball up to the hole. There is a peculiarity to this hole in that a fairly consistent golfer will find himself hitting the same iron off the number 3 tee that he used on his second shot on number 2. It is a very good yardstick to use, and should be remembered.

I know a golfer, a fairly strong hitter, who has used everything from a 9 iron to a full driver off this tee, depending, of course, on how the wind is blowing — how much and from which direction. If no wind, this should be in the mid-iron range — a 5 or possibly a 4. Location of the tees can play a part, too. They can vary as much as 30 yards. You can even hit a 3 or 4 wood if you're more confident.

But whatever you hit, it is important that you avoid the out of bounds — on either side and the rear. If you miss the green, you will find the chip is easier (from any side) than probably any other hole. It is important, too, that you aim at the pin. This is one of the largest greens on the course, and it is easily three-putted. If dry and hard, it (like most of the holes) must be played short, allowing for a roll. If wet or "soft" the ball will hold.

The most important thing to remember on this hole is to use enough club so that you don't have to "force" your swing, which in turn will accentuate your hook or slice and putting you, perhaps, out of bounds.

One very important thing to remember on number 3. The grain runs down from the back of the green to the front. The grain tells more on this hole than any other. Give it a little more than you would judge if you are hitting into the grain to avoid leaving the ball short.

Golf Team To Be Determined This Weekend

Play will get under way tomorrow over the nine-hole Reese AFB golf course to determine the base's entries in the ATC Golf Tournament scheduled next month at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Top seeded in the tournament will be L. D. Clopton, winner of the Reese Invitational two weeks ago, and of the July 4th Tournament conducted at Reese. In

that tournament, Clopton turned the front nine in six-under par 30, but blew to a three-over par 39 on the back nine giving him a total 69. Clopton played with J. V. Newendorp in the partnership tournament.

Others scheduled to play in the tournament are Larry Stoll, who made an impressive showing in the Reese Invitational in the first flight; Tom Rhule, winner of the fourth flight, and Charles Gaylord.

Contestants will play 36 holes tomorrow and Sunday with the

low five medalists placing on the team that will represent Reese at Lackland in the ATC tournament Aug. 6-11. In addition, Reese will be authorized to send three golfers as seniors and two women entries.

Winners will receive a dozen golf balls, a shirt and cap to take with them to the ATC tournament. Winners at Lackland move on to the Air Force-Wide Golf Championship, also at Lackland, Aug. 18-22. Interservice Golf

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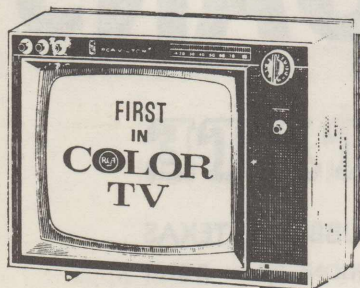
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NEW ENGINEERS—Second Lt. Francis L. Karlin, Management Engineering Detachment 11 team chief, is shown at center congratulating Sergeants James K. Ryan Jr., (at left) and Robert L. DuBois upon their assignment to the unit at Reese AFB. See story below. (USAF PHOTO)

Two Reese Sergeants Selected For Management Engineering

The stepped up recruitment program of the Air Training Command Management Engineering Program has produced two new technicians for the Reese Management Engineering Detachment. Sgt. Robert L. DuBois and Sgt. James K. Ryan, Jr., were screened, tested, and found qualified to enter into this still relatively new career field.

Both NCOs came highly recommended from their previous duty sections after proving their ability to perform and a genuine interest in the management engineering field.

Sergeant DuBois was formerly a military pay clerk in accounting and finance. He presently has three years in the Air Force. Sergeant Ryan worked in the motor vehicle maintenance section until his selection into the program. He attended the University of Cincinnati for one year. Since joining the Air Force he has continued his education at the University of Maryland and South Plains College.

Sergeants DuBois and Ryan were immediately selected by ATC Headquarters to attend the next Management Engineering Course. This course lasts eight weeks and is given at Lowry AFB, Colo. It includes statistics, industrial engineering techniques and the study of management principles.

Survey Slated For HemisFair

Personnel Services is conducting a survey among military members and their dependents at Reese. It is on the feasibility of a Reese Day at the HemisFair. Tentative plans call for a chartered bus and two days and nights in San Antonio — but it will depend largely on the response.

The tentative date for the trip will be late August.

A typical deal would be the actual cost of the chartered bus, plus \$17 for two nights at the Riverwalk Lodge, two breakfasts, one dinner (steak or chicken), two gate admissions and one reserved ticket to the principle entertainment being offered at the time.

Anyone interested in taking such a trip should contact Personnel Services, ext. 612.

Keypunch Men To Compete

Reese AFB is going to participate in the second annual command-wide Keypunch Operators' Contest during July according to 1st Lt. W. J. Hoffman, chief, data automation.

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"The objectives of such recognition," stated Lieutenant Hoffman, "are to stimulate pride in their work among keypunch operators, promote accuracy and efficiency in keypunching and emphasize the importance of accuracy at the source in automated data systems."

Canadians Briefed

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (ATC-PS) — Maj. Gen. Richard C. Stovel, commander, Training Command, Canadian Armed Forces (CAF), and a group of CAF staff officers received Air Training Command and Randolph AFB briefings during a recent visit here.

All Reese keypunch operators, even the part-time operators may enter competition by calling Lieutenant Hoffman, ext. 299.

Other personnel, especially division chiefs, supervisors, etc., are asked to spread the word about the contest and have their entrants start practicing at once.

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