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## Stripes To Be Added April 1 In Four Ranks

Twenty-two Reese airmen are scheduled to add stripes as a result of the latest promotion cycle effective April 1. There is an Air Force-wide total of 10,744 on the promotion quota for grades E-4 through E-9 for April, 1969.

Those to be promoted are:

### To TSgt.

John L. Swartz, Communications Squadron; Kent K. Bitter, Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS); Ronald R. Murray, Organizational Maintenance Squadron (OMS);

### To SSgt.

David W. Ater, 3501st Student Squadron; Michael A. Miller, FMS; James E. McCormick, FMS;

### To Sgt.

Lavanda A. Elmore, FMS; Douglas W. Smith, FMS; Louis L. Renken, FMS; Gary V. Rodgers, FMS; David N. Puryear, Supply; Allen L. Moser, Hospital; Michael S. Adams, Student Squadron; Michael C. Monaghan, OMS; Noel Acosta, OMS; Dwayne E. Dobbs, OMS; Edward J. Wolf, OMS; James L. Jefferson, OMS; Clair E. Colclasure, OMS; James E. Baer, OMS; Charles E. Dome, Headquarters Squadron.

### To AIC

Julien Waldwin, Communications Squadron.

Sequence numbers for the April cycle include: to chief master sergeant, 00274 through 00315; to senior master sergeant, 00614 through 00755; to master sergeant, 04118 through 05102; to tech sergeant, 09405 through 11078; to staff sergeant, 28825 through 29742; and to sergeant, 17946 through 23177.

There were no promotions for grades E-7 through E-9 for the base.

### More Promotions Due

According to an Air Force News Service release, the 1970-S cycle calls for 29,324 new E-4s; 27,522 E-5s; 13,046 E-6s and 7,042 E-7s. These promotions cover the period June through November for E-5s and E-7s and June through September for E-4s.

## Big Spring Firm Makes Lowest Bid

Bids were opened Tuesday for construction on the new hospital facilities at Reese and Webb AFBs, Tex.

Kasch Brothers, Inc., of Big Spring, Tex., submitted the apparent low bid of \$3,969,000 for the complete medical facilities. Government estimate was \$4,184,861 and there were six bidders.

Work consists of one building at each location, about 181 by 256 feet of masonry construction; utilities of water, sewer, gas, and electrical; and hot mix paving, curb and gutter, sidewalks and storm drainage. Construction time is expected to be 560 calendar days.

The Reese facility is expected to be constructed behind the present location.

## Bent Car Key Stays Behind After Collision

By AIC Owen McWhorter  
One bent car key and a spare tire are all that a Reese sergeant needs to remind him to buckle up while driving from now on.

These items are all that is left of his car after a shattering encounter with a tractor-trailer rig loaded with 40,000 pounds of grain with both vehicles traveling 60 miles per hour.

Sgt. Sam Harvin, Organizational Maintenance Squadron, attempted to pass another car while driving on a state highway near Comanche, Tex. on Feb. 1. The car began to turn into a private driveway and struck Sergeant Harvin's car behind the right rear wheel before he could dodge onto the left shoulder. Spinning out of control, the sergeant's car turned around 1½ times into the path of the heavily-loaded truck. The car was completely destroyed but Sergeant Harvin, using both his lap belt and shoulder harness, emerged without even a bruise.

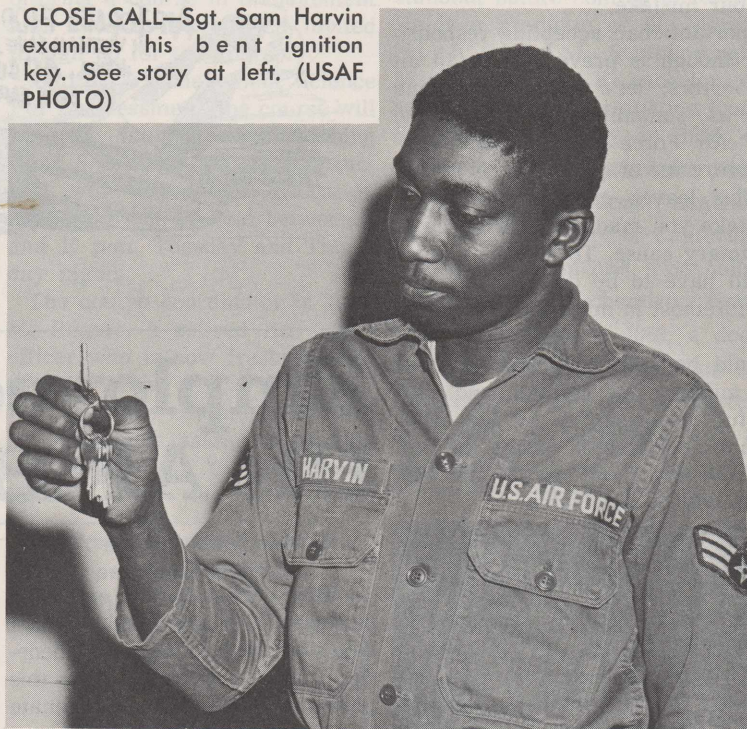
Remembering the accident, Sergeant Harvin states that "every safety factor built into that car worked. Without that belt and harness, I would have been killed."

The bent ignition key? Investigation showed that the key had

not been struck by any object during the collision. It was determined that the weight of the other four keys on the key ring had been increased by the force of the collision to the point where they bent the ignition key. Other than the key, the spare tire was the only salvageable part of the car.

Sergeant Harvin is keeping his bent key, reminding him of his near-tragedy and to prove that seat belts and a shoulder harnesses do work—if you use them.

CLOSE CALL—Sgt. Sam Harvin examines his bent ignition key. See story at left. (USAF PHOTO)



### With Prestigious Group

## Wing Commander Is Named To Committee

Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, has been named to a 23-member sub-committee on law enforcement as part of a Criminal Justice Planning Committee sponsored through the Lubbock Metropolitan Council of Governments (LMCOG).

The function of the Criminal Justice Planning Committee will be to focus on the problems of crime; how much there is, and what causes it; how it can be prevented, controlled; how people who commit crimes should be handled and how justice can be expedited and improved.

The committee will examine the physical and human factors that produce crime and how these are conditioned by local circumstances. It will look at the needs of the police, prosecution and defense attorneys, the courts, correctional agencies and the criminal himself.

Heading the committee as

chairman will be William R. Shaver, attorney and former 72nd District Court judge.

Head of the sub-committee on

### Combat Information Handling Revised

The following is a most recent major revision in security procedures contained in new change 5 to AFR 205-1, Safeguarding Classified Information:

The designation, "Confidential—Modified Handling Authorized," formerly used in connection with certain information pertaining to combat or combat-related operations, has been eliminated.

Expanded instructions for protecting information under these conditions require that classified material be introduced into forward combat areas only as essential to the operation being conducted.

## Corpsdettes Slate Base Car Wash

The distaff side of the Texas Tech Army ROTC, The Corpsdettes, will hold a car wash at the auto hobby shop tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Proceeds from the car wash will be used to send the girl's drill team to Phoenix Ariz., and San Antonio, Tex., for drill competitions with other female units.

## Nine Ideas Reap Rewards

Nine base personnel were recognized for suggestions, five of them by cash rewards, as a result of a recent meeting of the Incentive Awards Committee.

A previously submitted suggestion, "Buildup Weld Sunburst Louver on Cowl Dome of J85 Engines," has been adopted by Air Force Logistic Command. Air Training Command officials have authorized an additional award of \$875, based upon Air Force-wide annual savings of \$44,738 in additional man-hour and material savings. The suggestion was sub-

mitted By Edkgar M. Davis and Allen R. Terrel, Field Maintenance Squadron MFM.

The suggestion, "Work Aid For Aircraft Tire Shop," submitted by Melvin H. Johnson, is expected to improve safety practices. A \$15 award based upon intangible benefits was approved.

Opal N. Merriott, Supply, was presented a \$25 award for an Air Force-wide approved manual change entitled "FIL Transactions Without Suspend."

A \$25 award was approved for "Rework of 7/16th-Inch Socket for

Use on GTC 85 Engine." Submitted by Wilber Rogers, MFM, the suggestion was approved for option use by Air Training Command officials.

Four other Reesites received suggestion certificates. They are: Maj. Stuart W. Levy, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, for "Revision of Wing Manual 55-1"; Thomas E. Fullerton, MFM, for "Insulation for AC Cable, M32-A10 Generator;" Jack M. House, MFM, for "Safety Signs"; Billy D. Turner, MFM, for "Entrance Door Improvement."

## Supply Action To Net Saving

A cost reduction item entitled "Simplification of Work Methods" submitted to Air Training Command by Supply is predicted to save the base \$18,538 annually.

Study and review was begun in June 1968 on the elimination of

the Receiving Repairable Unit and diverting serviceable property received from shops through the repair cycle unit. The action was initiated in July 1968.

The savings are computed as saving 6,240 man-hours annually.

# FOR THE COMMANDER

## Try To Determine Cause Of Errors



Col. Clyde J. Morganti  
Wing Commander

By Lt. Col. Roy F. Voda  
Chief of Maintenance

Stop for a moment and ask yourself this question, "Am I willing to accept full responsibility for all of my actions during the performance of duty?" If so, this is a mark of true professionalism. When an occasional error is made, many times the person who actually made a mistake tries to place the blame on someone else. It is a natural tendency to try to "pass the buck" rather than assume the responsibility for our actions.



We should all strive toward perfection in the daily performance of our duties; but, if we make an error, we should be ready to admit it, correct it and learn from our mistake. Even more important than accepting responsibility for an error though is preventing it. In an effort to alleviate errors, let's try to determine their cause. Webster defines an error as "something incorrectly done through ignorance or carelessness." Air Force personnel are well-trained in their career fields; therefore, none of our mistakes should be made because of ignorance. This leaves carelessness. Think back for a minute—did the last mistake you made stem from carelessness? Many times this is the primary cause. To eliminate carelessness is not an easy job and will have to be done on a daily, individual basis. We should all keep foremost in mind that "anything worth doing is worth doing right".

The Zero Defects program should be advocated and enforced by every individual at Reese, both military and civilian, and each person should be willing to accept full responsibility for his every action. If we will use care rather than carelessness during the performance of our duties, no matter how small and routine the task may seem, the majority of our errors will be eliminated.



## Airman Of Today Given Compliment

(An AFNS Feature)

"Today's airman, in both enlisted and officer ranks, is first of all a professional, increasingly skilled in the technology that is a prerequisite to military service in an incredibly complex world. At the same time, he is more and more attuned to the humanitarian and social-political aspects of the military vocation. (Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. McConnell.)

## AIR FORCE NEWS SERVICE BULLETINBOARD

# Employee Counts His AF Blessings

By Anonymous Reese AFB  
Civilian Employee

I have been a civilian employee at Reese AFB since 1961. When I stop and think of all of the benefits I have received during this period of time, I feel fortunate to be part of the program.

Since being employed at Reese, I have had the privilege of serving my country and assisting in its defense. True, it has been a small part of the mission, but little acorns make great oaks.

I have also had the privilege of working with fine, dedicated individuals, military and civilian,

all working ultimately for the same mission, the defense of our country.

I have been fortunate in having fine supervisors. Each of them has treated me fairly and given me assistance when necessary. If the situation had been reversed, my supervisor working for me, I would have, no doubt, rated each of them as "outstanding".

I have learned all sorts of safety practices which have not only aided me, but also my family. I find myself more safety conscious than the average person, both on and off-duty, and this can be attributed directly to the fine safety programs provided by the Air Force for all personnel.

Then there are the various programs stressed by the Air Force, such as the Zero Defects program, Cost Reduction, etc. These become a part of your life also. All of these programs can apply as well at home as on the job; basic, sound management. These are only a few of the benefits I have received. I think each of us, military and civilian, should think about the important role the Air Force and Reese AFB have played in our lives.

# Feast Of Passover Has Historical Significance

By Rabbi A. S. Kline

Beginning Wednesday evening, and lasting for eight days, Pesach, the annual Feast of Passover or of Unleavened Bread, will be celebrated in Jewish homes and Synagogues. This, the oldest feast of the Jewish calendar, carries us back nearly 3,300 years. The awakening of spring has its normal appeal and its practical symbolism to every people. The agricultural aspect of this holiday is seen in the phrase

"That it is to be kept in the season of the month of ripening", when the barley sown in winter has become ripe and when an offering consisting of an omer (one-half gallon) of barley, was brought in gratitude to the Giver of all good.

The historical significance of the festival has overshadowed its agricultural aspect. As the Feast of Freedom, it commemorates the emancipation of Israel from Egyptian bondage and its entrance into the dignity and destiny of national life. It thus marks the birth of the people and the first commonwealth. An entire people walked forth as free citizens without a drop of blood having been spilled or a sword unsheathed.

The main characteristic of the Passover celebration has always been domestic. In the homes the families and the invited friends gather on the first and second evenings to recount in song and story amid appropriate symbolism the deliverance of Israel. The main symbols of this Seder Service are the roasted lamb bone to remind them of the lamb brought as a sacrifice in ancient times; second, the Matzoth or unleavened bread to be eaten during the whole week, recalling not only the hasty preparation with which the Israelites hurried out of Egypt, but also their absolute reliance upon God and readiness to trust in His leadership; and the bitter herbs, the bitter life of their forefathers in Egypt.

These, even today, have not lost their poignant application.

Two other symbols of the table decorations ought to be noted: namely, the four cups of wine allowed to each one are reminders of the fourfold phrase in which God couched the first "Declaration of Independence", and the cup of wine meant for the prophet Elijah, who, always present in spirit, brought over anew the message of undying hope of the Messianic reign of universal justice, freedom and peace.

## Capsule Law

# Taxpayer's Aid Now Available

(An AFNS Feature)

Internal Revenue Service's "Your Federal Income Tax," containing more detailed information than the instructions which accompany Form 1040, is issued each year to help taxpayers prepare their income tax returns.

The 1969 edition (for use in filing 1968 tax returns and declarations of estimated income tax for 1969) contains the latest and most comprehensive information. It is written in layman's language, with a completed Form 1040 keyed to explanations in the text.

This publication costs 60 cents per copy and can be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Department T, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

# It Can't Happen To Me

By SSgt. John Feltenberger  
Security Policeman

I imagine as adults that at least once in our lifetime we have had a drink of alcohol. And, many of us (men and women alike) have been "Smashed", "Plowed Under", "Under the Weather" or in some other fashion been affected by alcohol. Likewise, most adults operate motor vehicles (Are you beginning to see where this is leading?).

"It can't happen to me," you say. Each year more and more people are killed or injured in vehicle accidents. A large portion of these people have been drinking or are killed by the drunk driver. This guy never seems to get a scratch.

Recently, a car ran a stop light in Lubbock, struck another

car, and killed a woman in addition to seriously injuring a female companion in the car. Who did it? Your enemy and mine, the drunk driver (who, incidentally, did not get a scratch).

Texas state law says that if convicted of driving while intoxicated (DWI), you may be fined \$50 - \$500, spend three days to two years in the county jail, or both — and your driving privileges are suspended for 12 months. Stiff? You better believe it! After the second conviction you cannot operate a car for 18 months and you may be fined \$100 - \$5,000, spend from 10 days in the county jail to five years in the state prison, or both. This does not involve an accident, this is just plain DWI.

The man who had the accident

was probably a very nice guy (just like you), but he made a horrible mistake. He mixed alcohol and gasoline, and he now faces charges of "Murder With a Motor Vehicle" and the possibility of spending a good portion of his life in jail.

Still think it can't happen to you? Don't believe it! Take a tip — the next time you drink, let someone else drive. If you live off-base, call a taxi. If you live on-base and you feel that you have had too much to drink, you are encouraged to contact the club steward (this includes both clubs) and they will gladly see that you are provided with transportation and safely delivered to your quarters. Leave your car at the club and thereby insure that you will be around to drive it the next day.

## Hats Off



control the destructive forces of nature and the destructive tendencies of other men.

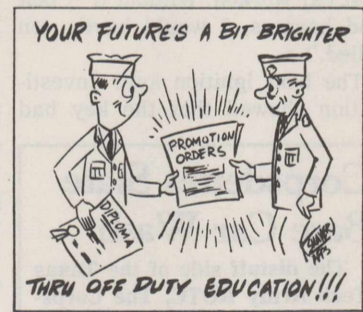
Whenever these tragedies strike, however, there is always a dedicated organization of men and women that rush to the scene to provide help and comfort. The International Red Cross has achieved an unequalled record of service to mankind.

Perhaps the most impressive thing about this Red Cross service is its ability to respond. If a tornado swashes a wide path of destruction through a town, the Red Cross appears within hours after the funnel touches down. Food, shelter and medical care are provided to the victims. Lives are saved and helpless people receive comfort when they most need it—in the wake of their nightmares.

Air Force members can especially feel gratitude toward the Red Cross for services rendered to American soldiers, sailors and airmen. How many times has a lonely serviceman been comforted by one of the many Red Cross programs for servicemen?

Since March is designated Red Cross Month, it is especially fitting that we recollect the many services that the Red Cross renders to mankind in need.

Thus we in the Air Training Command extend our warm thanks to the American Red Cross—for being where you're needed, when you're needed.



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**TOP THREE**—SMSgt. Elmer C. Martin, wing Personnel sergeant-major, is one of the "Top Three" NCOs at Reese AFB who are vitally concerned with the reenlistment of first-term airmen. He is a veteran of 25 years of active military service and holds the Bronze Star, Air Force Commendation and Purple Heart Medals along with the French and Belgium Croix De Guerre. (USAF PHOTO)

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**Dr. F. Story Musgrave Prepares For Graduation**

A scientist-astronaut of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) who began undergraduate pilot training at Reese AFB a year ago is scheduled to graduate April 12 as a member of Class 69-06.

F. Storey Musgrave, who entered pilot training in March 1968 is scheduled to be one of 54 students of his class receiving the silver wings of an Air Force pilot. And there is a better-than-average chance that he will emerge as the class's top graduate, one of five outstanding graduates named from the 54 men. He is currently leading all members of his class with a 99.09 per cent academic average and a 97.02 per cent flying average—both of which are believed to be records at Reese.

There is good reason for both grades. Academically, he was a standout before coming to Reese. He is a graduate of St. Mark's High School, Southborough, Mass., received a bachelor of science degree in statistics from Syracuse University in 1958, a master of business administration degree in operations analysis from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1959, a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry from Marietta College in 1960, a doctorate in medicine from Columbia University in 1964, and a master of science in biophysics and a doctorate of physiology from the University of Kentucky in 1966 and 1967 respectively.

His credentials in flying proficiency before coming to Reese are nearly as impressive as his academic record. Dr. Musgrave had logged 1,400 hours of flying time in 15 different types of single and multi-engine civilian aircraft. In addition, he is an expert parachutist with 200 free falls, including 70 experimental free-falls involved with human aerodynamics.

Flight records at Reese indicate Dr. Musgrave soloed in the Cessna T-41 single-engine primary trainer on April 26, 1968; the subsonic twin-engine Cessna T-37 in June 14, 1968; and the basic trainer, the supersonic Northrup T-38 Talon on Nov. 18, 1968.

Dr. Musgrave and his wife, Patricia live in Lubbock with their five children.

**100,000th AFA MEMBER**

HOUSTON (AFNS)— The Air Force Association welcomed its 100,000th member at its 23rd annual convention. Second Lieutenant Raleigh A. Sandy Jr., Bergstrom AFB, Tex., was enrolled by AFA's outgoing president Robert W. Smart.

**Tech To Offer Weekly Course In Management**

Texas Technological College is offering a course in management and Reesites have been invited to sign up for the course.

Entitled "Management Science For Businessmen" the course will run for four weeks beginning April 8 through May 1. Instruction will be of the discussion type, and will be held between 7 and 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The course coordinator is John M. Rogers, a retired Air Force officer who is now freshman advisor at Tech.

Cost of the course is \$40 and Mr. Rogers is asking those who wish to join up to register by Monday.

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**IDEA REWARD**—Carl Sanders, aircraft sheet metal foreman (left), presents a check in the amount of \$875 to Allen R. Terrell, aircraft welder, at right, and Edgkar M. Davis, aircraft sheet metal worker, at center, for a suggestion that saves the Air Force \$44,738 per year in manhours and materials. The men will share the cash, along with another \$250 received as an initial award for Reese savings. See story on Page 1. (USAF PHOTO)

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# Service Clubs

**Mathis Service Club**  
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**Tomorrow** — From noon until closing talent show entries polish the rough edges; eight ball finals for weekly and monthly winners, shooting for best at Mathis — 5 p.m.  
**Sunday** — Coffee call and phase II of cellulay — 2 p.m.; films — 6:30 p.m.  
**Monday** — Ceramics class — 9:30 a.m.; adult game night — 8 p.m.  
**Tuesday** — Films — 7 p.m.  
**Wednesday** — Ditty bag workshop — 9:30 a.m.; ceramics class — 7:30 p.m.

### Open Messes

The Officers Open Mess will sponsor Roy Rodgers and the Imitations for Flight Suit Night tonight. Tomorrow night the Storme will preform.

### NCO Open Mess

The Take Five Four is scheduled to entertain tonight and tomorrow night at the NCO Open Mess.

## Over There Wives Set Meeting Tonight

The Over There Wives Club will meet this evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Mathis Service Club. Mrs. Deanne Harris, Red Cross field representative at Reese AFB, will speak.

## Vance AFB Gets Two Safety Awards

HQ. ATC, RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) — Air Training Command's two highest annual safety honors, the Commander's Award for Ground Safety and the ATC Undergraduate Pilot Training TOPS (To Promote Safety) Trophy for Flying Safety, have been won by the 3575th Pilot Training Wing, Vance AFB, Okla. The flying safety award is presented to the UPT wing having the lowest aircraft accident rate for the calendar year. Vance pilots logged more than 110,000 accident-free flying hours.

## Family Services

# Dependent Assistance Program History Told

By Helen Kalmes  
 Family Services Publicity Committee Chairman  
 Here's a word to the wives about Family Services. (Husbands may listen too!)

Family Services is an organization whose primary purpose is to alleviate any hardships which can arise from military life.

Family Services may have started back in the 1920s when the first Air Force Officers Wives Club was organized. As the clubs grew, greater emphasis was placed on welfare projects, and most clubs had a welfare committee and later a personnel services committee.

Their activities prompted the Air Force to recognize dependents assistance officially in 1949. The

Air Force regulation published at that time on personal affairs provided for a "complete and comprehensive" dependent assistance program, but it was pointed mostly toward assisting dependents during mass temporary duty.

In 1953, Eighth Air Force submitted its evaluation of a trial program to the SAC commander. At the same time, a committee of wives, headed by the wife of the SAC commander, visited several bases to determine the requirements, organization and services necessary from a wife's standpoint for an effective program.

In the months and years that followed, many of the other major commands organized programs of various types. In 1958, the Air

Force published its new manual changing the name from dependents assistance to Family Services.

By the end of 1965, the program had grown to the point that there were approximately 12,000 volunteers and 212 centers.

## Wives Clubs Slate Activities

The NCO Wives Club visited a Lubbock convalescent home Thursday, taking the people an Easter gift and visiting with them in their rooms.

The monthly board meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, 7:30 a.m. in the Family Services building. All executive officers are asked to attend.

### Officers Wives Club

The Officers Wives Club luncheon is scheduled for noon Thursday at the Officers Open Mess.

Wives of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron will hostess the event. The theme for the luncheon is "A Cordial Welcome" and a representative of Lone Star Distributing Co. of Dallas will present the program, "Cooking With Cordials."

### Ladies Golf Association

A free luncheon is scheduled Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. at the golf house by the Ladies Golf Association (LGA). Those interested in taking golf lessons or joining the association should plan to attend. The association is open to all wives of Reese personnel. Regular tee-off time for the LGA is 9 a.m. Tuesday. For further information call Mrs. Carl Franklin, SW 5-2833.

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**RUNWAY CLEARANCE**—A snow plow from the Texas Highway Department aids in the removal of large amounts of snow collected on the base runways following the blast of wintry weather that struck the area March 14 and 15. The unit was one of three snow plows rented from the state to clear primary runways March 17. (USAF PHOTO)

**VRB, Pro Pay Revisions Due, Effective July 1**

WASHINGTON (AFNS)— Variable reenlistment bonuses (VRB) in seven Air Force specialty codes and proficiency pay awards in 22 AFSCs will be terminated for most airmen July 1, the Air Force announced.

VRBs effected are: 29550/70; 32350/70; 4 2 1 5 1 / 7 1; 75133/73; 82130/70; 90831/71; and 99132.

Proficiency pay terminations are:

P-2: 30251/71; 30351/71; 30353/73; 30830/70/90; 32250/70/90; 32251/71; 32350/70/90; 32450/70/90; and 54830/70/90.

P-1: 36253/73; 36350/70; 40450/70/90; 67330/70/90; 90431/71; 90550/70/90; 90930/70/92; 91352/72/92; 91630/70/90; and 98250/70/90.

Officials said new awards in the listed specialties are authorized for airmen with normal first-term expiration term of service (ETS) dates after June 30, 1969, provided they reenlisted prior to March 17, 1969, or had approval from a reenlistment contract modifying authority before March 17 to reenlist prior to their ETS between March 17 and June 30, 1969.

First-term airmen with normal ETS prior to July 1, 1969, may also receive VRB or pro pay awards in the specialties effected upon reenlistment.

A complete list of 105 VRBs and 194 proficiency pay awards authorized for fiscal year 1970 has been dispatched to local consolidated base personnel offices throughout the Air Force.

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Three headquarters staff activities, Comptroller, Operations and Technical Training, and eight bases accomplished more than half of their assigned goals.

The bases are: Chanute AFB, Ill.; Keesler AFB, Miss.; Lowry

Commenting on the favorable trend, Maj. G. F. Keeling, assistant deputy chief of staff, Systems and Logistics, U. S. Air Force said, "We recognize . . . the difficulty of identifying valid savings early in the fund allocation cycle. It should be noted, however, that an early and aggressive start—such as that made by ATC considerably eases the job of meeting current yearly goals.

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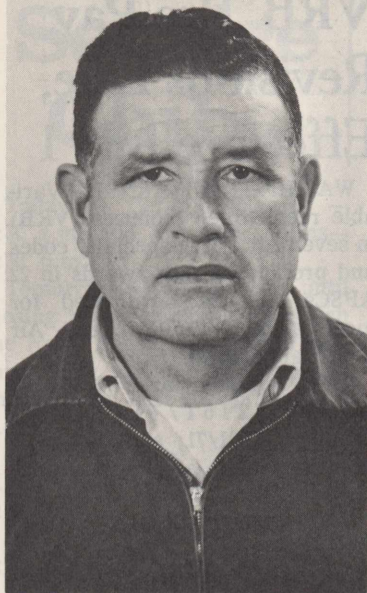
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**SUSTAINED SUPERIOR**—Lasaro G. Landin, custodian at Reese AFB, was recently rewarded for attaining a sustained superior performance. He lives at 3014 Grinnell, Lubbock. The reward came in the form of a \$100 cash bonus. (USAF PHOTO)

## 'Shoes Of The Fisherman' Due At Reese Theater Wednesday

One of the 10 best films of 1968, "The Shoes Of The Fisherman", will be shown at the Reese AFB theater Wednesday and Thursday.

The film stars Anthony Quinn, Sir Laurence Olivier, Oskar Werner and David Janssen and is based on the best-selling novel by Morris L. West. The film has been nominated for two Academy Awards.

Worried that the extreme starvation in Red China will result in a nuclear confrontation with his country, the Russian Premier (Sir Laurence Olivier) allows the release of Anthony Quinn, a religious figure long held in Siberia as a political prisoner. Quinn goes to Rome where his humility and humanity result in his being elected Pope upon the death of the incumbent.

As the first Russian Pope, Quinn makes the Pontiff a human convincing figure, lonely in his

quest for world peace and a man who makes a dramatic gesture to forestall a major catastrophe.

The show is suggested for general audiences and is a long one—162 minutes. There is an increase in admission for this one—75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Tonight at the base theater, "Sinful Davey" starring John Hurt and Pamela Franklin. A farce on master rogues of the 19th century. Mature audiences, 94 minutes.

Tomorrow's matinee stars TV star Soupy Sales, Tab Hunter and Arthur O'Connell in "Birds Do It", a wacky comedy in color. A family audience picture, 95 minutes long.

Tomorrow night's movie is "Dead Run" starring Peter Lawford and Georges Geret—a suspense thriller in color. Peter Lawford plays a CIA agent who leads a chase from Berlin to Paris. Restricted audiences, 98 minutes.

Sunday—Elvis Presley in "Live A Little, Love A Little". Mature audiences, 105 minutes, increased admission—50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children.

Tuesday, "Inspector Clouseau" starring Alan Arkin. General audiences, 110 minutes.

## Reese NCOs May Volunteer For AF Intelligence Duties

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force noncommissioned officers in 21 specialties are encouraged to consider application for assignment with Air Force Human Source Intelligence activities.

While a requirement presently exists for airmen in the intelligence operations field (204X0), NCOs in 20 other AFSCs also are encouraged to apply.

The Human Source Intelligence field involves collection, analysis and dissemination of intelligence information from friendly and enemy nations, interrogation of prisoners, and with forces of allied nations.

Interested NCOs in the following specialties are encouraged to contact local Personnel offices for complete application procedures: linguist interrogator (203X0); intelligence operations (204X0); draftsman (223X0); illustrator (223X1); still photo cameraman (236X1); communications center specialist (291X0); ground radio operator (293X0); radio relay equipment repairman (304X0); ground radio equipment repairman (304X4).

Electronic communications and crypto equipment systems (306X0); communications and relay center equipment repairman (363X0); inventory management (645-

X0); materiel facilities (647X0); accounting and finance (671X0); budget (672X0); data processing machine operator (685X0); administrative (702X0); stenographic (704X0); duplicating (711X0); personnel (732X0); training 751X2).

## Foreign Students Receive Honors

A pair of foreign students in training at Reese AFB became honorary citizens of Lubbock yesterday.

Second Lieutenants Gunnar Rolland and Tor Strand, both from Norway and members of Class 69-06 which graduates April 12, were presented the honorary citizenship certificates at yesterday's city council meeting by Lubbock mayor W. D. Rogers Jr.

## Airmen Can Retrain

Personnel are needed for retraining into AFSC 43330. Career or potential career airmen in AFSC 423X0 are asked to contact Personnel Division, ext. 432 for additional information.

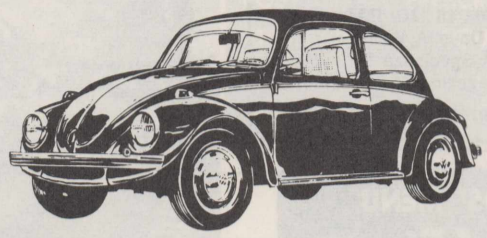
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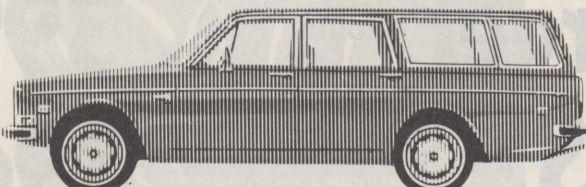


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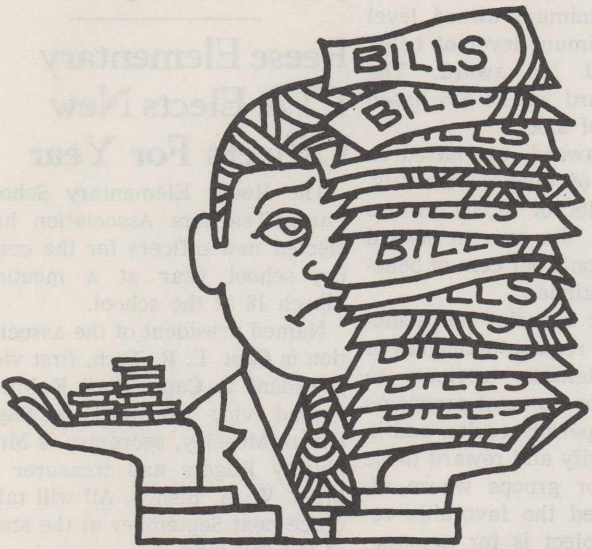
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## Golf Tournament To Start Sunday

The golfing season will be officially launched this weekend with the initial tournament of the year—the Reese AFB Match Play Tournament, open to active duty and retired members of the course.

Entry fee is \$2.50 per person with each golfer being placed in 16-man flights according to his handicap. Flight winners will receive \$20 in merchandise, runners-up \$12 and consolation bracket winners an \$8 prize. Should any of the flights be short of players, the prize money will be cut according to the percentage missing from the flight.

Four rounds of play are scheduled. The first round must be played, according to agreement

of both players, between Sunday and April 5. Second round play is scheduled between April 6-12; third round play April 13-19 and the final round April 20-26.

Players will play within their respective flights on a scratch basis with other players. First-round losers will move to the consolation bracket, all losses after the first round of play will eliminate the contestant from the tournament.

### Badminton, Squash Tournament Set At Lowry April 7

HQ. ATC, RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (ATCPS)—The 1969 Air Training Command badminton and squash championships will be held at Lowry AFB, Colo., April 7-12.

The matches will produce ATC's nominees for both events in the Air Force-wide competition. These will include double and singles competitors in the badminton tourney and a singles competitor in the squash competition. The USAF championship matches, in both events, are scheduled April 20-25 at Kirtland AFB, N.M.

Sports and recreation officials here say each base may enter a doubles team and a singles player for the command tournament.

#### Reminder To Women Golfers

The Reese AFB Womens' Golf Association will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday at the base golf course. A luncheon, free of charge, is offered those who attend. Nine holes of golf beginning at 9 a.m. is optional.

### Keglers' Korner

## Bowl Roll-Off Continues For ATC Tourney

Some 28 Reese AFB bowlers will be rolling eight games each this weekend attempting to fill a total of six positions on a team to represent the base at the ATC Bowling Tournament scheduled in April.

The bowlers reached the halfway point last weekend, bowling the first eight games. Phil Urso topped the field with a total pin-fall of 3117 pins. Others scoring high were as follows:

Dick Wright, 2948; Al Van Dusen, 2937; Frank Smith, 2912; Al Williams, 2904; Kevin Jones, 2893; Lester Birkla, 2827 and Ken Hyde, 2805.

The roll-off will continue tomorrow and Sunday starting at 2 p.m. The lanes will be available for open bowling at approximately 6 p.m.

#### End In Sight

With the end of the winter bowling season in sight, officials at Reese Lanes are making plans for summer bowling leagues.

In the near future, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evening will be open for league play. Friday nights have been occupied with a mixed bowling league, and it is assumed that this will continue through the summer.

With the exception of Wednesday and Saturday mornings, the lanes are available for open bowling.

#### Jr., Sr. Bowling League

Junior-Senior Bowling League activities resumed Saturday at the Reese Lanes after a scheduled match at Webb AFB was cancelled because of the heavy snows in the area March 15.

### Base Volleyballers In ATC Tourney

The Reese AFB volleyball team is at Keeser AFB, Miss., participating in the Air Training Command Volleyball Championships. The team departed Monday with the championships due to end tomorrow.

Rattler volleyballers making the trip are Frank Karlin, Arthur Gonzales, Joe Kelso, Harvey Colis, Stephen Willis, John Patrick, John Dice the manager and the coach, Wayne Benesch.

### First Hole In One Recorded At Base

The first hole-in-one of the year at Reese AFB was recorded March 21 when 1st Lt. Randall L. Horstman aced the 135-yard ninth hole. He used a 7 iron.

Lieutenant Horstman was playing with T. P. Corrigan and Art Royal in a threesome when the once-in-a-life-time shot came.

## Open Tournaments Scheduled In May, June At Base Links

Ken McGuire, golf pro at Reese AFB, has announced two tournaments planned at the Reese course this year, both of which have the approval of the local professional golfers association.

The first will come May 2—a pro-am—in which teams of four, made up hopefully of a professional and three amateurs

classed as A, B and C players, compete for merchandise prizes. Entry fee will be \$5 per amateur which covers the green fees.

The second tournament will be the prestigious Reese Invitational, which has grown increasingly popular on the South Plains over the past five years it has been held at the base links.

The invitational will be held June 5, 6, 7 and 8 with June 5 reserved for qualifying. Mr. McGuire said the lifting of the old \$100 limitation on prizes will make this year's tournament even more lucrative. Tentative plans call for first place merchandise prize of \$150, second place \$75 and consolation prize of \$40 for each of the seven flights. As a result, the entry fee must necessarily be increased—probably to \$20 per contestant—which includes a party on the night of June 7.

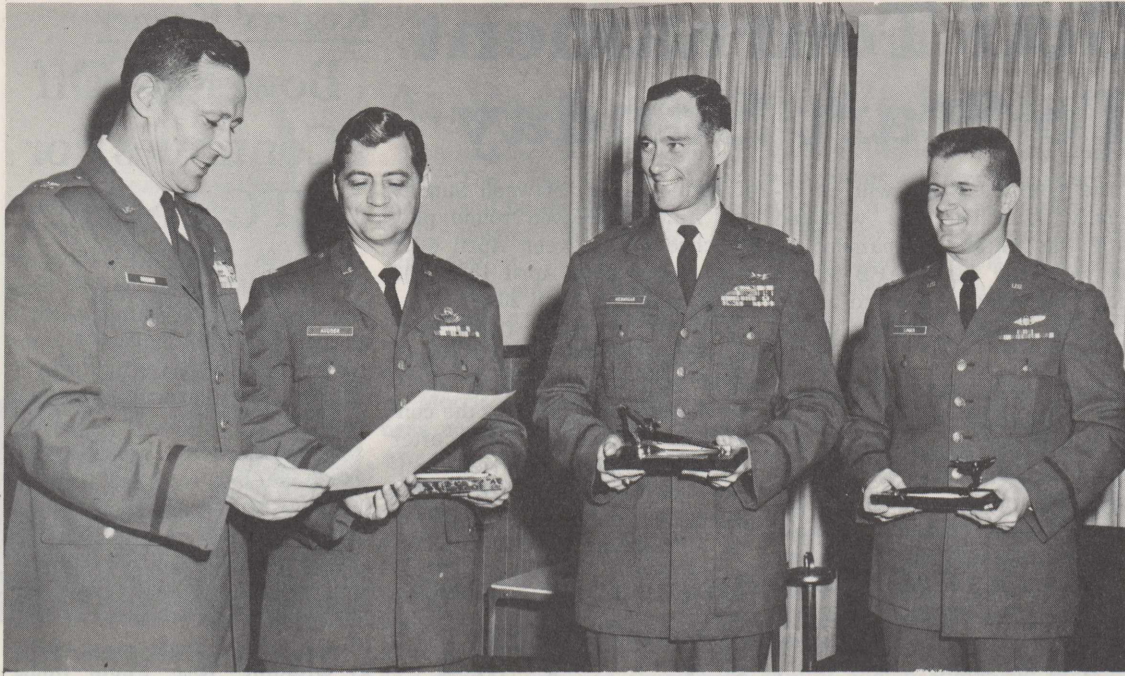
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**WELL DONE**—Maj. William T. Aycock (center left), Maj. Harry J. Hennigar and Capt. Richard C. Linden (right), receive Air Training Command's Well Done Award from Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, in ceremonies during wing staff meeting March 18. The pilots were recognized for professional excellence for landing safely during extremely adverse conditions at Sondrestrom AB, Greenland, Dec. 8, 1968. See story below. (USAF PHOTO)

## ATC Well Done Award Presented Three Pilots

Three Reese pilots were awarded the Air Training Command Well Done Award during Wing staff meeting March 18.

Recognized for flight accomplishments on Dec. 8, 1968, are: Maj. William T. Aycock, flight commander, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron; Maj. Harry J. Hennigar, chief, Officer Training; and Capt. Richard C. Linden, Stand-

ardization Evaluation Division.

The three pilots were assigned temporary duty in December, ferrying three F-5s from Goose Bay AB, Newfoundland to Sondrestrom AB, Greenland. After the aircraft had passed the point of no return, the weather at Sondrestrom went below Ground Controlled Approach minimums in blowing snow. There were no alternatives and the pilots proceeded to Greenland.

Unique communications problems were encountered due to the mountains and fjords surrounding Sondrestrom and the pilots experienced considerable difficulty in maintaining radio and radar contact. Approach lights were barely visible on final approach and runway lights were not visible until the aircraft were over the runway threshold. In

spite of these problems all three aircraft landed safely in a complete "whiteout" snowstorm condition.

In nominating the pilots for the award, Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, stated the "teamwork, proper analysis of all factors involved and professional excellence on the part of each pilot involved, led to the safe recovery under extremely adverse conditions of three valuable Air Force aircraft."

## Fuels Management Action Saves Base \$1,724.53 Annually

Management action in fuels management is saving Reese AFB \$1,724.53 per year. The action has been forwarded to Air Training Command for validation.

The action concerns the reuse of JP-4 fuel by the base fire department in its fire drills. Previously, clean JP-4 fuel has been issued to the department for this purpose.

The management action now has fuel drained from T-37 and T-38 aircraft, which had previously been taken to the base dump in 55-gallon drums, for disposal, being used by the the fire department in its drills.

Total savings over a three-year period is expected to be \$4,419.00.

## Course Offered In Aviation Physiology

The aerospace physiology branch will conduct a passenger type course in aviation physiology April 4 and 7.

Duration of the course is two full days. Those desiring this training should first obtain permission from their supervisors to be absent on those two days.

Those desiring to take the course should contact aeromedical services, ext. 545 for a physical examination, then call ext. 254 or 256 to reserve class space.



**NEW CHAPLAIN** — Chaplain (Captain) Clyde F. Pressley Jr., is the newest member of the chaplain section at Reese AFB. He arrived March 21 from Chaplains' School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. (USAF PHOTO)

## Reese Softball Team Seeking Coach, Players For Season

Reese AFB will attempt to field a softball team at the base level this year and has called on Reesites to help in the coaching and player areas.

Personnel Services is interested in contacting a coach with previous experience at the varsity or higher level. Anyone desiring the job should contact Ken Hyde at the base gym, ext. 307 no later than Tuesday.

Military personnel desiring to try out for the base softball team are being asked to attend the first practice session Wednesday at 6 p.m. on the student softball field across from the base gym. Play-

ers are asked to bring with them their own equipment—gloves and shoes—and to be prepared to practice.



**SORRY 'BOUT THAT** — The Roundup mistakenly had the wrong half-column picture in a Page 1 article last issue. Pictured as shown in the article entitled "OMS Sergeant Awarded Chief of Month Title" is Sgt. Anthony Finnell, Organizational Maintenance Squadron, who was selected by the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron pilots as T-38 Crew Chief of the Month. The above picture is of the correct Sgt. Roy L. Walters, T-37 Crew Chief of the Month. (USAF PHOTO)

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# Incentive Awards To Change July 1

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Revisions in the Government-wide Incentive Awards programs, to become effective July 1, were announced by Civil Service Commission Chairman, Robert E. Hampton.

Changes affect awards for adopted suggestions and awards for superior job achievements.

Revised regulations on cash awards for adopted suggestions raise the minimum award level and the minimum level of benefits required for award. The smallest award will be \$25 based on benefits of \$250.

Minimum awards are based on 10 per cent of tangible benefits, up to benefits of \$1,000. Above this amount, the current award scale, based on 5 per cent of benefits, will continue.

Awards for superior job achievements will require managers to set up systematic reviews to identify the operational programs that show superior results, and in turn, to identify and reward those individuals or groups whose efforts produced the favorable results. The object is for management to base award actions on objective evidence of successful achievement, and thereby reduce complaints of undeserved awards and favoritism.

The term "special achievement award" will cover all kinds of awards other than those for

adopted suggestions. It will replace various terms previously in use, such as "sustained superior performance award" or "special act or service award."

The new regulations establish a Government-wide scale for cash amounts to be paid for "special achievement awards." These will range from \$100-\$150 at grades GS-1 through 4 up to \$300-\$350 at grades GS-14 through 18.

## Reese Elementary PTA Elects New Officers For Year

The Reese Elementary School Parent-Teachers Association has elected new officers for the coming school year at a meeting March 18 at the school.

Named president of the association is Capt. L. R. Tech, first vice president is Capt. Fred Kalmes, second vice president is SSgt. Hiram Moseley, secretary is Mrs. Shirley Rogers and treasurer is MSgt. W. A. Bishop. All will take office next September at the start of the fall term.

The meeting was also highlighted by a talk by Mrs. Bryan Edwards.

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Two fields currently contain airman vacancies. Interested personnel in grade E-5 and above are eligible to retrain into the 242XO career field (Disaster Control Specialist). Also, a requirement exists for personnel in grade E-4 and above to retrain into the 753XO career field (Small Arms Instructor). For further information, contact MSgt. Bertram L. Soule, ext. 216 or 432.

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