

Eight Airmen To Don Elusive Stripes

Eight Reese airmen are part of the 7,127 Air Force-wide selected to add a stripe Nov. 1 as the slowdown in promotion predicted by Personnel officials begins to take affect.

Those Reesites to be promoted are:

To MSgt.

Bernard J. Connors, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron; and Robin E. May, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron.

To TSgt.

Milo A. Osness, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

To SSgt.

David W. Tripp, 3500th Supply Squadron.

To Sgt.

Dennis L. McLaughlin, 3500th Air Base Group; Wesley R. Lowery, 3500th FMS; Thomas W. Buck Jr., Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron; and Michael A. Field, 3500th USAF Hospital Squadron.

Line numbers for promotions effective Nov. 1 are: to chief master sergeant, 01105 through 01150; to senior master sergeant, 02708 through 02793; to master sergeant, 04526 through 05095; to

technical sergeant, 10386 through 11241; to staff sergeant, all remaining on selection list of cycle 70A; to sergeant, 09175 through 12785.

According to an Air Force News Service release, the figures call for 1,836 promotions to staff sergeant, exhausting the names on the Fiscal Year 1970A selection list for that grade. Smaller quotas for tech, master, senior and chief will necessitate carryovers into the next promotion cycle, officials reported.

Other Nov. 1 figures: to chief master sergeant, 40; to senior

master sergeant, 83; to master sergeant, 579; to technical sergeant, 858; and to sergeant, 3,731.

Reduction in force and budget limitations have resulted in lower promotion quotas than were originally programmed for FY 1970, a spokesman said. This will result in a carryover of senior and chief promotions beyond the scheduled Dec. 1 completion date.

Also affected are promotions to tech and master, which were to have been exhausted on Nov. 1. All carryovers will be promoted as rapidly as quotas will

permit, the spokesman added.

Those delayed for promotions to senior and chief will be promoted prior to those selected for promotions in 1970 and will be given a Dec. 1 date of rank to keep equal seniority with their contemporaries. Likewise, no promotions from FY 1970B selections for tech and master will be made until the present list is exhausted. These carryovers will be given a Nov. 1 date of rank.

About 1,900 still remain on the selection list to master and about 1,500 others for tech. Selections

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Finance Office Finishes First In Competition

The Reese Accounting and Finance office has been named co-winner of the Accounting and Finance Best Performance Awards, Group II, for Fiscal Year 1969.

According to Capt. Donald M. Sartori, Accounting and Finance officer, the competition is based on reports, approximately 40 per month, submitted by the Reese office.

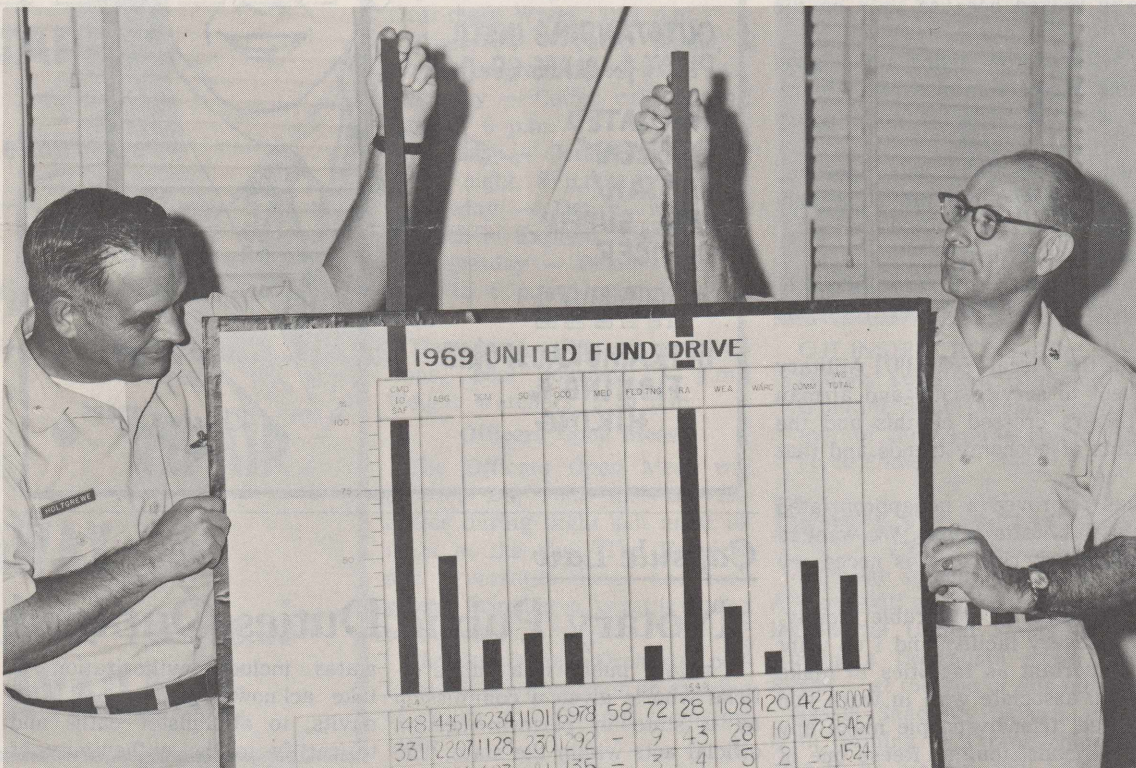
The reports are critiqued on timeliness and accuracy with bonus points added to the final average for error-free reporting. Group II consists of nine Air Training Command bases, including Laredo AFB, Tex., which shared the winners' bracket with Reese.

Captain Sartori stated that "all individuals in the section contributed a great deal of effort and hard work toward the award. Without the full support of the section, this achievement would not have been possible."

Col. Earl M. Erickson, ATC director of Accounting and Finance, stated: "We congratulate these winners and each individual whose efforts made this achievement possible. Competition was so keen this year that it was necessary to extend percentiles to four places in order to identify winners in Group II.

"Significant improvement by all bases is recognized and appreciated. This excellent performance has enabled Air Training Command to maintain the high degree of professionalism for which it is noted," Colonel Erickson concluded.

Presentation of a plaque to the Reese office was scheduled yesterday at wing headquarters. Colonel Erickson and Col. Daniel H. Bull, ATC comptroller, were slated to make the presentation recognizing the achievement.



PROJECT OFFICERS—Lt. Col. George F. Holtgrewe Jr. (left) and Lt. Col. Elmer L. Tuck, base project officers for the United Fund campaign currently underway, review progress being made by base organizations as time nears for finalizing pledge cards. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Pilot Earns Monthly Honor

Capt. Milam T. Simons III, an instructor pilot, has been selected by the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron as Instructor of the Month for September.

Reese Scheduled To Get New Air Traffic Tower Tomorrow

Reese AFB will get a new air traffic control tower tomorrow to replace one that has been in use at the base for 27 years.

The new tower, located on the north end of the flight line, has been erected for some time but the actual occupancy by the 2053rd Communications Squadron has awaited the installation of equipment by a six-man team from the 2866th Ground Electronic Engineering Installation Agency (GEEIA), Kelly AFB, Tex., which has been working on the new

In addition to his duties as an instructor pilot, Captain Simons is responsible for contracting and

A special ceremony is scheduled Monday at the new tower site at which time the new facility will be formally dedicated. However, its actual occupancy is scheduled tomorrow.

Capt. Roger H. Lippencott, flight facilities officer, said the new tower will afford the controllers a better view of the field, and provide better flight communications. The new facility is even carpeted to provide better acoustical qualities.

scheduling all aircraft and missions in his flight. He is also qualified as a runway supervisory unit controller, maintaining a smooth flow of landing and takeoff traffic.

According to Lt. Col. William E. Moore, 3501st PTS commander, "Captain Simons exemplifies the finest qualities and capabilities as an instructor pilot. He has developed highly effective techniques of instruction and is able to establish a unique rapport with his students.

"Captain Simons is readily accepted by all other instructors and supervisors in his flight as an outstanding team worker. In willingly assisting others in their duties, he has gained a broad knowledge of all the tasks associated with flight operations and training", the Colonel concluded.

Drive Officials Post Progress In Campaign

The Reese United Fund campaign is moving into its final two weeks with \$5,457, or 36 per cent, of the base's \$15,000 goal met.

Campaign project officers are urging individuals to aim toward completing pledge cards or donations by Nov. 1. Approximately 50 per cent of the base personnel have been contacted by key workers and unit project officers.

Two units have posted better

than 100 per cent of their quota. The wing commander's office, Information Division and Safety Division joined together to register 224 per cent of their quota with 90 per cent of the personnel contacted. With 100 per cent of the personnel contacted, Resident Auditor's office reports meeting 154 per cent of its goal. The 3500th Air Base Group follows with approximately 50 per cent of its quota met with 80 per cent of the personnel contacted.

Monies raised in the United Fund campaign go toward supporting 28 community agencies. Several Reese organizations are included in the drive, such as the American Red Cross and Boy Scouts of America. The drive also lends support to the United Service Organization, Camp Fire Girls and Girl Scouts.

Contributions are voluntary and several avenues are available to individuals to make their donations. Pledge cards may be used to spread the donation over a period of time with payment beginning in any amount at any time. The United Fund may be authorized to bill an individual in four separate installments—January, March, May and July, 1970. Also, the contributor may authorize the United Fund to draw drafts on his bank account in any amount, beginning at any time.

Set Clocks Back An Hour Sunday

Reesites are reminded to turn their clocks back one hour Sunday morning as daylight saving time comes to an end at that time.

The recommended procedure is to turn the clock back one hour when you go to bed Saturday night. This will enable you to get that hour of sleep you lost last spring when you turned the clock ahead one hour.

The working hours at the base remain the same. The only difference is that Reesites will have one hour less of daylight when they get off of work, but more daylight when coming to work.



COMMANDER'S COMMENTS . . .



Col. Clyde J. Morganti
Wing Commander

Little Things Make An Air Base Tick

By Lt. Col. Harold W. Hosack
Chief, Personnel Division

If you were to ask a group of Air Force personnel and dependents to name the best base in the Air Force, you would get a multitude of nominations. This is only natural because our tastes and desires are as varied as the individual. What makes a base outstanding in the eyes of one individual may make it rate only mediocre in the eyes of another person. Many people have worked over the past few years to get and maintain facilities to make Reese a highly desirable assignment. I came to Reese in July from Randolph Air Force Base. Randolph is supposed to be one of the showplace bases of the Air Force, but I think a majority of the facilities at Reese are better than Randolph. Let me expand on some of our facilities:

Base Nursery: One of a few nurseries designed and built as a nursery. Most are in old, converted temporary buildings.

Auto Hobby Shop: Have you ever seen a cleaner, better equipped one?



Wood Hobby Shop: Have you checked the changes and improvements in the last two months?

Golf Course: Only nine well-maintained holes; but, have you ever tried to get a tee time on weekends at a large base or spent your time languishing on every tee waiting to drive?

Bowling Alley: The alleys have been refinished, the beer is cold and lots of open bowling.

Tennis Courts: How do you like the red and green decor?

Family Services: The ladies have worked hard to make this an attractive facility with a well stocked lending closet. You Reese old timers take a look. The newcomers know.

Gymnasium: How many bases have a newer one or cleaner one? Try that sauna bath.

Ball Diamond: It will have to be moved because it is on the site of the new chapel.

Commissary: Small, attractive, with narrow aisles and a good stock. Checkout is faster than in most bigger commissaries. Representatives of the wives' clubs are working with the commissary officer.

Youth Program: A real active program. ATC has approved a nonappropriated fund of \$26,000 to remodel the old commander's quarters into a new youth center.

Hospital: New 30-bed hospital under construction.

Theater: New theater is programmed in Fiscal Year 1971 Military Construction Program. Location is across the street from present theater.

NCO Open Mess: A new one is in the Fiscal Year 1971 Military Construction Program. Site is adjacent to service club and airman swimming pool. Let us keep our fingers crossed on this and the theater that they don't become victims of economy trends and that Congress provides the money.

Arts and Crafts Center: ATC has approved a nonappropriated fund grant of \$117,000 to build an arts and crafts center. We want to build it a little better than the standard criteria, so it is necessary to obtain certain waivers.

Community House: Very few bases have a comparable facility.

Space does not permit me to cover every facility and I do want to say something about people. As important as facilities to make an assignment good are the people you associate with in work and play. Positive thinking, active, dedicated, friendly people make any assignment a joy. Let's all make our friends' tour at Reese one of their best.

Good Listening Bridges Communications Gap

By MSgt. James E. Burns
Management Engineering
Detachment #1

Perfect communications between two people have probably never been achieved. The story is told of an old man who strolled along talking to himself. The old gentleman, when asked why he did it, replied: "First of all, I like to talk to a smart man, and second, I enjoy listening to a smart man talk." This is probably as close to perfect communication as we can get; it demonstrates very well the ingredients of any communication; a sender and a receiver.

Management is getting things done through others. Without the aid of good communications this becomes an almost impossible task. Much has been written and

said about the art of saying what you mean. This discussion is directed toward the other, and equally important part of communication: listening to what you hear.

The main problem encountered in listening results from the discrepancy between the speeds of speaking and listening. While we normally speak at a rate of 120 to 160 words per minute, our capacity for listening and thinking is four times greater than that. Because of this difference in capabilities we are left with extra time. If we devote this time to thinking of other things or to formulating a rebuttal to the speaker's remarks, there is little chance for real communication to occur.

Since we were born with the

ability to listen, skill in this area is often taken for granted; its absence may well be the cause of any personal communication problem. Good listening is not passive; one has to work at it to do it properly. Concerning this often neglected skill, one famous author had this to say: "The biggest block to personal communication is man's inability to listen intelligently, understandingly and skillfully to another person."

Manner Of Using Telephone Creates Initial Impression

Each time you use the phone, you are doing a public relations job of first magnitude by creating an impression of the Air Force. The image may be good, bad, or indifferent . . . it's up to you.

Why not make it outstanding?

Try your skill with the help of the following telephone techniques and watch ruffled tempers disappear, business flow more smoothly and your reputation for tact and good judgment soar.

Do not regard a phone call as an interruption, but an important part of your work, an opportunity to make friends and to be of service to others.

Be ready for calls. Save your caller's time by having all the necessary equipment at hand . . . pen, message pad, reference material.

Answer promptly, at first ring, if possible. Remember, the caller can't see how busy you are and may not understand the delay. Devote your complete attention to the caller. Do not continue conversing with someone in your office.

Identify your department and yourself in a clear, complete and understandable manner.

Excuse yourself if it is necessary to leave the line. Offer to call back if a delay seems imminent. "Thank you for waiting" is appreciated when you return to the line.

Close the call by reviewing the important details and conclude with a pleasant "Goodbye." Hang up gently, or better yet, let your caller hang up first. (AFNS)

Quote Of Note

(An AFNS Feature)

"A further goal of the Air Force is to achieve still higher levels of skill and overall professionalism on the part of our people. These qualities are essential assets for insuring the most effective use of our advanced weapons. In fact, the superior motivation and ability of our officers and airmen are the most important elements of our strength." (Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. John D. Ryan, Aug. 27, 1969.)

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A notary public is a public official who is given a commission by a state to perform certain official acts within the state. The official acts allowed by most

states include authorization to take acknowledgments and affidavits, to administer oaths and to certify to the authenticity of documents.

A notary certifies that a signature on a document is genuine. This requires that the notary see the signature being made. Notaries are bonded to require compliance with the law.

Many base legal assistance offices have a notary public as an employee. They perform their services without charge to servicemen and their families. Further, nearly all states allow a commissioned officer to act as a notary for military personnel under certain conditions.

Contact your legal assistance officer when you need to have a document notarized. (AFNS)

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The Whole Man Concept

Qualities Of Victory

(Prepared by the USAF Chaplain Board)

How will historians record the spirit of the sixties? Will it be a picture of a generation that attempted to vote itself rich? Will we be seen as a people who were always grabbing instead of giving?

How can we enjoy the blessings of liberty if we shirk its responsibilities? If men had not crossed the Appalachians into the valleys of Ohio and pushed the frontiers beyond Mississippi and Missouri to the Pacific shore, we would never have remembered the Spirit of 1776. It was said of our ancestors that ". . . cowards never started and the weak never arrived. With no capital save courage and no resource except resourcefulness they built the American empire."

Americans must never think that all is right with the world.

The very essence of life is struggle. Avoid it and we become lethargic. Difficulties represent opportunities for greatness. The manner in which we overcome obstacles is the means by which we exercise the moral man.

Admiral Arthur Radford, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff when the U.S. Fighting Man's Code was written, was asked how he would meet the Communist threat to our way of life. "The answer lies," he said, "in the heart, the mind and in the spirit of all Americans."

The Code of Conduct sets a high standard for every American to follow. It is based on principles and ideals that embody certain qualities required for victory in any struggle to preserve freedom. The final article of the Code puts it this way, "I will never forget

that I am an American fighting man, responsible for my actions and dedicated to the principles which made my country free. I will trust in My God and in the United States of America." These are the qualities for victory.

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38 Volunteer Workers Due Capping Tuesday

A total of 38 Red Cross volunteer workers will be capped and 14 awards presented to other workers in ceremonies at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the base chapel.

The 38 workers being capped are those who have undergone a period of training at the 3500th USAF Hospital and their capping will represent a milestone as a Red Cross volunteer worker.

The 38 are: Mmes. Helen Anderson, Kathleen Anderson, Mary Arnold, Nita Bowers, Mary Pat Crawford, Linda Daniel, Norma DaVault, Janice DePriest, Ruth Dickie, Vickie Eichmeier, Prudence Grindell, Sylvia Harwood, Joyce Heitmeier, Gladys Hogan, Sharon Huber, Lisa Hutchings, Kathleen Jones, Sandra Landis and Marian Lovelace.

Also, Juanita Lindberg, Kay McGrew, Pat Malloy, Adelaide Morganti, Sharon Morse, Brenda Null, Jean Panttaja, Jean Park,

Beverly Parker, Bev Quattlebaum, Sandra Register, Kathy Scott, Annette Smith, Carol Sutherland, Betty Warren, Rachel Weaver, Jacqueline Williams, Onina Williams and Clara Zimmerman.

Five other women all receive service pins. Mrs. Betty Boesen for three years, Mrs. Emmy Linden and Mrs. Garen McIntyre each for two years and Mmes. Waryl Pettyjohn and Judy Weber each for one year.

Hour guards will be given to nine women. They are Mrs. Boesen for 500 hours; Mmes. Eichmeier, Linden, Lovelace, McIntyre and Maggie May for 200

hours; and Mmes. Crawford, Phyllis German and Kathleen Nutter each for 100 hours.

Lt. Col. Natalie Pickett, chief, nursing services, will perform the capping. Jack Moses, American Red Cross field director, Sheppard AFB, Tex., will present the awards of service pins and hour guards. Principal speaker for the occasion will be Lt. Col. Wesley E. Romberger, 3500th USAF Hospital commander. Making the introduction will be Floyd Stumbo, Lubbock County Red Cross field director. Giving the invocation and benediction will be Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) Isaac M. Copeland, base chaplain.

Clubs Sponsor Varied Events For Reesites

Mathis Service Club

Today — Ceramics, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.; wives meeting, 1 p.m.; Over-there Wives, 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow — Table tennis, 2 p.m.; pool tourney, 7 p.m.

Sunday — Coffee call, 2 p.m.; snacks, 6 p.m.

Monday — Ceramics, 9 a.m.; game night, 8 p.m.

Tuesday — Dance with the Wheatfield Express, 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Blood bank, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; ceramics, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday — Bazaar preparations, pool tourney, 7 p.m.; Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m.

Officers Open Mess

The Officers Open Mess will sponsor Big John and the Esquires during flight suit night tonight at the club. The Esquires are a versatile dance and rock group, bringing a versatile sound to the mess.

The Ken Doshier Orchestra performs dance music for an evening of dining and dancing tomorrow night.



OJT INSTRUCTIONS—TSgt. Jimmy A. Golden, 2053rd Communications Squadron (standing) monitors Cadet Hassin Saad M. Qahtani, Saudi Arabian student in training at Reese, during his tour of duty in the control tower. See story below. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Foreign Student Ends Training

A foreign student — from Saudi Arabia—will end a year of schooling in the United States — including a two-month stint at Reese — at the end of this month.

Hassin Saad M. Qahtani, who is in training in a rank comparable to an airman, will be commissioned upon his return to Saudi Arabia next month following training as a control tower operator while attached to the 2053rd Communications Squadron at Reese since Aug. 15, 1969.

ing training as a control tower operator. He has attended language school at Lackland AFB, Tex., Air Traffic Control School at Keesler AFB, Miss., and on-the-job training as a control tower operator while attached to the 2053rd Communications Squadron at Reese since Aug. 15, 1969.



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MONTHLY COFFEE—Family Services volunteers gather around the serving table during their monthly coffee, Oct. 14, at the Family Services Center. From the left are Mmes. Betty Boesen, Barbara Johnson, Marie Nelson, Georgi Walton, Pat Smith and Sylvia Hanley. Hidden is Mrs. Jean Hachmann. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Shoppers' Bonanza

Wives Sponsor Bazaar

By Mrs. James DeMilita
Publicity Chairman

The 1969 Officers Wives Club Holiday Bazaar will be Oct. 31, at the Mathis Service Club with doors opening at 10 a.m.

This year's bazaar features eight different booths with everything imaginable for holiday giving or your personal use and enjoyment.

The white elephant booth features a fantastic array of bargains — antiques to junk.

The children's shop will prove irresistible to anyone with children on their gift list. Toys, games, clothing and room decora-

tions are just a few of the items offered.

The felt booth features everything in felt — Mexican jackets, tablecloths, wall hangings to name just three.

The kitchen booth is a Shangri-la for all homemakers. Dress up your kitchen or a friend's with potholders, coasters, recipe boxes and many other useful and fashionable items.

The bake shop will tempt you with a myriad of home-baked goodies. Just forget your willpower for a day.

The table and door decorations boutique will solve all your prob-

lems of Christmas decorating. One stop and you will be set for the holidays.

The tea room will be serving delicious refreshments all day to make your shopping just that much more enjoyable.

Last, but certainly not least, the miscellaneous booth will have anything and everything from A to Z. Decoupage, ceramics and tree ornaments are just a few of the many items.

For a most enjoyable day of holiday shopping, make the Officers Wives Club Holiday Bazaar a must.

NCO Wives Plan Series Of Socials

By Mrs. Wayne Upshaw
The NCO Wives Club's social for October, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the chapel support facility, will be highlighted by the first of a series of "Marriage Enrichment" sessions.

The presentations will be made on records with both husbands and wives invited to attend. A discussion will follow each of the record sessions. Those desiring more information on the subject are asked to call Mrs. Phydene Holye at 885-2211 or Mrs. Wayne Upshaw at 885-4366.

Open game night is scheduled

Mess Secretaries Needed

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex., (AFNS) — Nonrated Air Force senior captains and majors, interested in becoming open mess secretaries, are encouraged to submit volunteer applications for retraining into the career field.

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Reese Sergeant Receives Praise

An aircraft instrument maintenance instructor assigned to Reese has received a letter of commendation for his service as an instructor in Thailand.

TSgt. George W. Fisher, assigned to the 429S Field Training Detachment, was commended by Air Vice Marshal Sunton Sundrakul, Air Engineering Depot director, Royal Thai Air Force. The sergeant was part of a team which assisted the Royal Thai Air Force in establishing a training program for the Bell UH-1H Iroquois helicopter.

According to Air Vice Marshal Sundrakul, "Sergeant Fisher's instructional abilities, technical knowledge and methods of presentation were superior, and added greatly to the retention of all Royal Thai Air Force instrument students.

"Sergeant Fisher continually displayed an outstanding diplomatic ability and was a superior representative of the United States Air Force. Without his loyal and dedicated efforts, the outstanding accomplishments of this team would not have been realized. Through his superior abilities, the capability of Thailand to defend itself against outside pressures was greatly strengthened," he concluded.

The letter of commendation was endorsed with letters of appreciation from Col. T. O. Morison, chief, Department of Field Training; Maj. Gen. Jerry D. Page, Sheppard Technical Training Center commander; and Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., Air Training Command commander.



FIRE PREVENTION—An unidentified Reese youngster receives a Sparky fire prevention comic book during a fire drill at the base kindergarten as part of the observance of Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 5-11. The children were introduced to fire prevention methods and treated to a ride on a fire truck. Passing out the comic books were Hayes Hefner, chief of technical services, and TSgt. Arnold P. Miranda, base fire inspector. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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To make the giving easier, Blood Services of Lubbock will set up in the Mathis Service Club from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday. Only non-flying personnel will be permitted to give. The donors may be military, civilian or dependent personnel of Reese. Project officer for the Reese drive will be Capt. Daniel Habura, 3501st Student Squadron.

A similar drive two years ago at the base netted hemophiliacs 116 pints of blood.

Hemophiliacs suffer a blood deficiency that interferes with normal clotting. Consequently, they must try to avoid even small cuts and bruises and must have frequent blood transfusions — until a cure is found.

The families of the four boys being aided under the drive will undergo financial hardships if

they must pay for the blood used by their children. The drive will alleviate that hardship.

Those desiring to donate blood on that day should remember not to eat 12 hours before the donation.

Theater Offers Action, Drama

Faye Dunaway and Marcello Mastroianni star in tonight's movie, "A Place For Lovers," at the base theater. This romantic drama set in Italy is suggested for restricted audiences.

"Eye Of The Cat" is slated for tomorrow, starring Michael Sarrazin, Gayle Hunnicutt and Eleanor Parker. The action-packed suspense thriller is about a complex young man who is pushed by whim and circumstance to evildoings. The movie is suggested for mature audiences.

A contemporary spoof on conformity starring Dick Van Dyke and Angie Dickenson is set to entertain Sunday's viewers. "Some Kind of Nut" is suggested for mature audiences.

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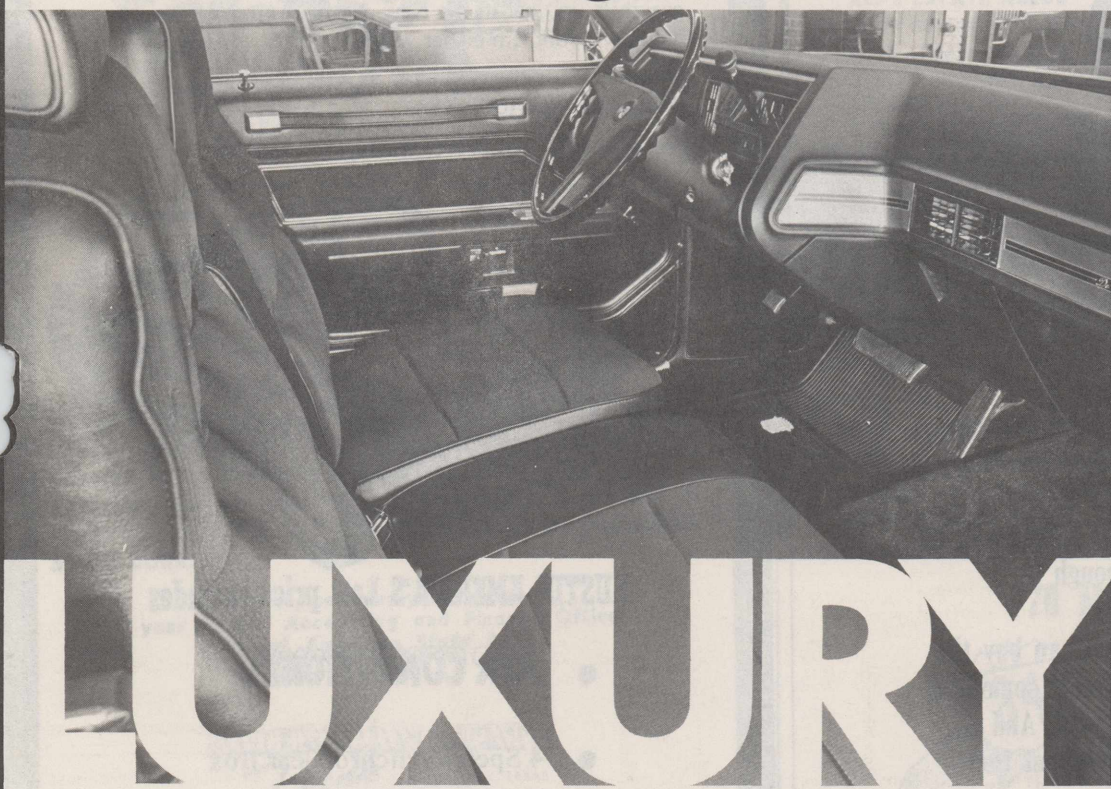


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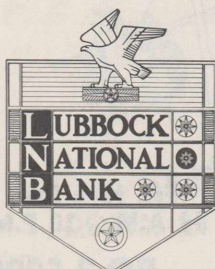
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Family Services Start Dates Back To 1920's

By Barbara Lord
Roundup Staff Writer

The Family Services program, which greets incoming personnel at Reese and assists in many emergencies, is an integral part of most military installations today. Its origin dates back to the 1920's when the first Air Force wives clubs were organized. As these clubs grew, emphasis was placed on welfare and personal services projects.

It was not until 1949 that the Air Force officially recognized a dependents assistance program. At this time the Strategic Air Command (SAC) was in a large build-up stage which required sending airmen on long temporary duty (TDY) missions, with little advance notice and no definite date of return. It was the goal of the dependents assistance volunteers to help the families of these men with the problems which arose from the uncertainty caused by these temporary assignments.

In 1952 the Eighth Air Force was made a pilot organization to develop an expanded dependents assistance program. For the next year they trained wives in welcoming newcomers, handling family emergencies and general office work. These women were all volunteers just as they are today.

While Eighth Air Force evaluated the trial program, a group of wives headed by the wife of the SAC commander, visited several bases to get a woman's viewpoint of what was necessary for an effective assistance program. The pilot program and the wives' findings, led to what is still today the basic structure of the Family Services organization. In 1954, the SAC dependents assistance regulation was published, making it a separate section under the personal affairs office.

Family Services today has expanded to all major commands within the Air Force. Worldwide, there are over 12,000 volunteers in 200 offices. At Reese there are nearly 40 active volunteers, trained in the variety of services offered.

One phase of family services which many people are familiar with is the lending closet. This is a closet where items such as dishes, silverware, high chairs, cribs, cots and other household goods can be borrowed for use by military families while waiting for their own goods to arrive.

In the Family Services building personnel will also find an information file on Air Force bases around the world. This file is kept for the benefit of families receiving transfer orders, and

outlines the facilities available at the base they are being sent to.

Family Services performs a needed task at Reese and on all bases. They help new families get settled and are readily available to assist dependents and personnel during any emergency or hardship. They work closely with other community organizations, and if unable to assist with a particular problem, they can refer you to the proper source of assistance. They are particularly concerned with helping dependents whose sponsor is on TDY or an isolated tour.

The next orientation for Reese volunteers is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Nov. 4, in the Family Services building. Anyone interested should call ext. 306. If this time is not convenient for someone, a special orientation can be arranged.

The Family Services building is also available for special events, if reserved in advance. Normal hours of operation are from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. If the building is needed at other times, it can be arranged.

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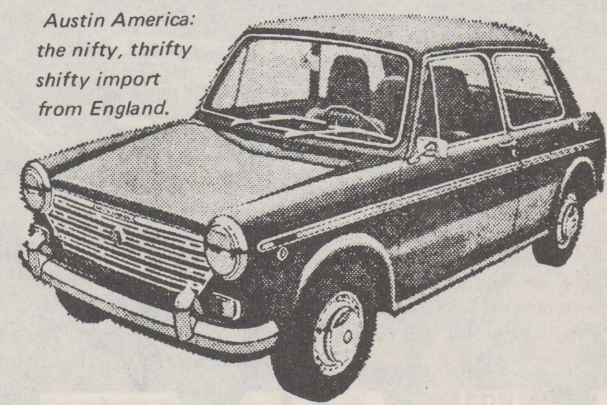
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Flag Football Tourney Decides Base Winner

The base flag football championship was due to be settled last night — or possibly tonight — long past the Roundup deadline.

The double elimination tournament started Monday with Student Squadron #1 playing Supply

Squadron and with the winner of that game playing Air Base Group Tuesday night. Originally, the tournament was set up for four teams but Student Squadron #2 which ended the regular season in fourth place, found it impossible to participate in the playoffs. Air Base Group ended up atop the regular season play in the Intramural Flag Football League with Student Squadron #1 second and Supply Squadron third.

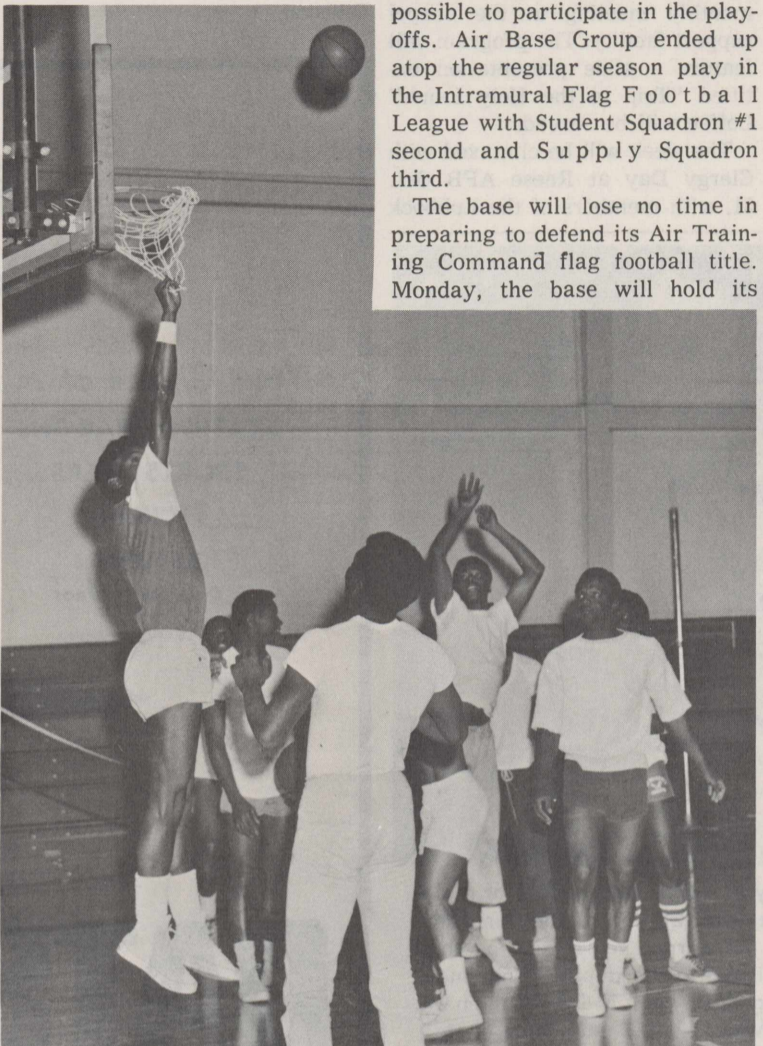
The base will lose no time in preparing to defend its Air Training Command flag football title. Monday, the base will hold its

first try-outs for the base-level team that will represent Reese in the ATC Flag Football Championships scheduled Nov. 11-13 at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

In the final week of action in the Intramural Flag Football League, Supply won by forfeit over Field Maintenance Squadron and Air Base Group downed Student Squadron #2 by a score of 33-0 on Oct. 13; Air Base Group beat Supply Squadron, 18-7 and Student Squadron #1 bested Student Squadron #2, 21-8, on Oct. 15. In the final game, scheduled Oct. 17, Student Squadron #1 won by forfeit over Field Maintenance Squadron.

The final standings in the Reese AFB Intramural Flag Football League are as follows:

Team	W	L
Air Base Group	11	1
Student Squadron #1	10	2
Supply Squadron	8	4
Student Squadron #2	7	5
Field Maintenance Sq.	4	8
Organizational Mtnc.	1	11
Hospital-Comm.	0	12



BASKETBALL CLINIC—The Reese Rattler basketball team held its first practice season of the 1969-70 season Oct. 16 at the base gym. The team is preparing for its opener against Dyess AFB, Tex., Nov. 8-9. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Sports Flash

Student Squadron #1 won by penetrations over Supply Squadron in Monday night's flag football championships at the base. The students penetrated by 10 yards further than did Supply Squadron on its final penetration after regulation play ended tied, 13-13.

Rain throughout the day Tuesday forced the postponement of the second game of the tournament between Student Squadron #1 and Air Base Group.

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1969 Rattler Hoopsters Prepare For Season Openers Nov. 8-9

The 1969 version of the Reese Rattler basketball team is currently being formed at the base gym under the watchful eye of its coach TSgt. Howard Lofland.

Sergeant Lofland will be out to erase a rather dismal season the Rattlers recorded last year, when

an initial effort to form a team failed and a second effort left the Rattlers winless.

The Rattlers have tentatively set their first games for Nov. 8-9 against Dyess AFB, Tex. By that time, Sergeant Lofland hopes to have his charges in good enough playing condition to tell which will perform as his first string.

Five players from last year's team are on hand again this year. They are Wally Williams, Roscoe Lee, Willie Campbell, Melvin Johnson and Ken Tyler. However, Sergeant Lofland emphasized that all positions are up for grabs and that individual performance over the next two weeks will determine the starting lineup for the opening games.

Sergeant Lofland is pointing toward the Air Training Command Basketball Tournament scheduled at Sheppard AFB, Tex., in early February.

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Base Chapel To Hold Events During Week

The Reese AFB chapel has scheduled three events next week including a protestant parish-wide supper and Clergy Day at the base.

The first event is scheduled Sunday at the community house beginning at 6 p.m. Protestants throughout the base are being invited to attend the parish-wide supper which will be the first of a series of such socials. Those attending will be furnished the meat, bread and beverage with each family being asked to bring

their own vegetable, salad and desert for their respective families. This particular event is being sponsored by the Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC).

On Tuesday—9:30 a.m.—the PWOC will hold its regular monthly meeting at the chapel support facility. The program will feature a slide presentation entitled "Trip to the Holy Land." Coffee will be served.

The week will be climaxed with Clergy Day at Reese AFB Oct. 31, with members of the Lubbock

Ministerial Association invited to attend a luncheon at the Officers Open Mess, followed by a tour of the base. The luncheon program will consist of a briefing of the mission of the base. The event is being sponsored by the Chaplain Division.



MEDAL PRESENTED—Lt. Col. Roy F. Voda (right), chief of Maintenance, receives the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Force Commendation Medal, Oct. 17, he earned for service as chief of Maintenance and special assistant to the deputy commander for Materiel at Reese. Presenting the award is Col. William W. Hosler, deputy commander for Materiel. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Promotions Slowing . . .

(Continued from Page 1) chief still number about 480 and there are some 1,450 waiting for promotion to senior.

Meanwhile, a central selection board convened at the Air Force

Military Personnel Center at Randolph AFB, Tex., to consider 27,000 eligible master sergeants for promotion to senior in 1970. Quotas were not announced. A similar board will meet Nov. 13 to consider eligibles for chief. Selections will be announced in mid-December.

Church Services For This Sunday

Catholic Services

Mass 10 a.m., 12:15 and 5 p.m. Confraternity of Christian Doctrine—11 a.m.

Protestant Services

General Protestant Worship—9 and 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Protestant Youth of Chapel Program—5:30

(All activities are held in the base chapel or adjacent chapel support facility.)

Jewish Services

All Jewish personnel are invited to attend services at the Congregation Shaareth Israel, 1706 23rd Street, Lubbock, Tex. Services begin at 8 p.m. each Friday evening.

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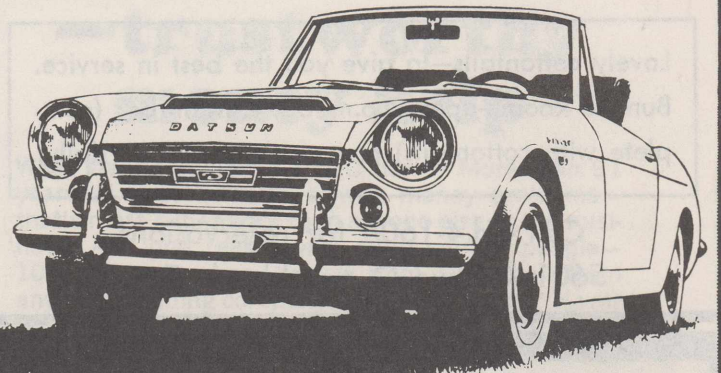
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