

TOP INSTRUCTOR HONORS WON BY TRIO OF OFFICERS

Three officers—Captains James H. Ayres and Hugh F. Mulligan and 1st Lt. Jon N. Swift — have been selected for honors in the Reese undergraduate pilot training program.

Captain Ayres has been named instructor of the month for the deputy commander for operations. Captain Mulligan is named academic instructor of the quarter. Lieutenant Swift is the instructor

of the month in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron.

Captain Ayres, who also has been nominated for the Reese Junior Officer of the Year, has been at Reese since June 1965 as 3500th PTS instructor pilot. He served in Vietnam and won the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 13 clusters and Air Force Commendation Medal for that service. He is active as

Reese Boy Scout project officer, has spoken at many civic functions and is a member of the base rifle team.

Captain Mulligan, aviation physiologist, is a graduate of The Citadel and has a master's degree in physiology from the Medical College of South Carolina. He has written articles for medical journals and from May to August this year was in charge of physi-

ological training of all students, during the period delivering 375 hours of classroom instruction, launching the parasail program, conducting Armed Forces Day parasail demonstrations for the public and supervising all phases of physiological training.

Lieutenant Swift was selected for dedication and outstanding performance on all jobs given him. He was praised by his commander,

Lt. Col. Charles E. Hammack, for highest rating with the standardization/evaluation board on an instrument check, and for securing an excellent rating for his unit as flight publications officer. He also was lauded for eagerness and drive as assistant scheduling officer and for volunteering for special projects. The lieutenant's overall performance was called "professional, conscientious and highly successful."

Officers Earn High Awards

Retirees Gain Recognitions For Work Here

Two key members of the Reese staff — Col. Victor M. Mahr and Lt. Col. Philip A. Watson — retired Monday after more than 25 years of service. Retirement ceremonies were in the Officers Open Mess, followed by a social period.

Colonel Mahr, deputy commander of operations since mid-April, 1965, at the ceremonies was awarded the Legion of Merit and Colonel Watson, chief of supply the past three years, was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal. Presentations were by Col. Ernest T. Cragg, Reese wing commander.

"Col. Victor M. Mahr," said the citation accompanying the Legion of Merit, "distinguished himself by exceptional meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service to the United States as deputy commander of operations, 3500th Pilot Training Wing, Reese Air Force Base, Texas, from June 9, 1965 to Aug. 31, 1966.

"During this period, his exemplary ability, diligence and devotion to duty were instrumental factors in the solution of many complex problems of major importance to the United States Air Force pilot training program."

"The singular distinctive accomplishments of Colonel Mahr reflect great credit upon himself and the United States Air Force."

The citation accompanying Colonel Watson's Commendation Medal said: "Lt. Col. Philip A. Watson Jr., distinguished himself by meritorious service as chief of supply in support of the 3500th Pilot Training Wing mission at Reese Air Force Base during July 15, 1963, to July 31, 1966.

"This accomplishment required the continuous surveillance and application of sound judgment, leadership and supply management techniques.

"Only through personal dedication and perseverance could such an enviable record be established. The distinctive accomplishment of Lt. Colonel Watson culminated a distinguished career in the service of his country and reflect credit upon himself and the Air Force."

Both colonels also were presented plaques with ribbons they had won attached. Colonel Mahr also was presented with a portrait of himself painted by Carlos Jordan and a bronze statue of himself made by Maj. Forrest Fenn.

Also retiring after more than 20 years service were SSgt. Benny S. Story, TSgt. S. P. Blake and TSgt. P. J. Robinett.

Colonel Mahr, from Monroe, La., is a former student of Louisiana State University who has been a pilot since 1941. He has held several important assignments with the Air Force and flew in the Central Pacific during World War II.

Colonel Watson, former student of Oklahoma University, also has held important Air Force assignments since entering service in April 1941. He plans to engage in the floral business at Harlingen.

Deposits Grow In New Program

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Some 6,300 Air Force personnel serving overseas have deposited more than \$2,594,000 in the new 10 per cent interest savings program.

The average deposit is around \$411 per man.

The Servicemen's Savings Deposit Program has been open since Sept. 1.

Officials say they expect the number of Air Force depositors to increase by the time the records for October are complete.

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OJT WINNER—Col. William J. Kilpatrick (left) deputy commander for materiel, accepts the OJT trophy won by Organizational Maintenance Squadron for the first quarter of this fiscal year. Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, makes the presentation at staff meeting. OMS scored 90 of 100 possible points to lead Supply by a single point.

Canadian Air Force Training Leader Named Reese Speaker

Group Captain G. R. M. Hunt, deputy chief of staff for air training and operations of the Royal Canadian Air Force, will be speaker for the Nov. 12 dining-in of the deputy chief of operations organization at Reese.

Captain Hunt will come to Lubbock in a T-33 aircraft, he has advised Col. Ernest T. Cragg, Reese wing commander, and will be accompanied by Squadron Leader J. W. Kaiser or Squadron Leader Harold A. Hart, formerly assigned to Reese as an instructor pilot under the exchange program. The latter presently is assigned to the RCAF central flying school.

Group Captain Hunt attended the Royal Military College prior to joining the RCAF in January, 1940. On completion of training as a pilot, he was assigned to the wartime flying training school at Camp Borden, Ont., for instructional duties.

In June 1941 he attended a course at the U.S. Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif., after which he was transferred to the RCAF Station Seal Island, B. C., as flight commander with the RCAF's wartime 147 Bomber Reconnaissance Squadron.

Group Captain Hunt later attended the RCAF wartime III Operational Training unit, Nassau, Bahamas, until 1943, when he went overseas.

While overseas he served with the heavy conversion unit at Cornwall, England, and as deputy flight commander of the RAF's 53rd coastal command squadron, flying out of England and Iceland. He

returned to Canada in July 1945 and left the service.

In August 1946, Group Captain Hunt rejoined the RCAF and was transferred to Northwest, later Tactical Air Command, with headquarters in Edmonton, Alberta, as command intelligence officer.

In September 1951 he went to the RCAF staff college and on completion of the course in June 1952 was assigned to the Air Force Headquarters for duty in the Strategic Air Plans Directorate.

In 1956 Group Captain Hunt was appointed commanding officer of RCAF Station Torbay, Newfoundland.

Three years later he relinquished this position when transferred to the headquarters of the 4th Allied Tactical Air Force at Ramstein, Germany. In July 1963 he returned to Canada as commander of the RCAF Station Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.

He was appointed deputy chief of staff, air training and operations, at Training Command Headquarters, Winnipeg, in July 1966.

Safety Stressed

New holiday safety slogans will appear on military taxis at Reese before long as a result of a contest now in progress in the motor transportation section.

Ten slogans will be selected and displayed on vehicles "in an effort to keep all Reese AFB personnel safety conscious during the coming holiday season," said Capt. William G. Lewis, chief of transportation.

Drive Finish Marks Up New Success Here

Reese had zoomed over the top this week in its annual United Fund Drive, attaining \$12,175 with a goal of \$11,500.

Some additional funds were expected as final reports were made by key workers in various units. The total was expected to move above the 105 per cent financial goal total reached.

"The Reese record is extended," said Lt. Col. Theodore T. Lutrey, wing project officer. "We never have fallen short of any goal we set or any goal given us in a campaign to assist our civilian neighbors.

"Reese people, like most people in the Air Force, are willing and anxious to help where they can. We have demonstrated again that we open our hearts and pocketbooks to help in welfare movements, in this instance to help the 27 Lubbock agencies which look to us for support through the United Fund."

Colonel Lutrey said success of the 1966 fund-raising campaign was marked by the willingness of all personnel to give and the continued efforts of key workers throughout October to meet the goal.

"Our wing commander and the United Fund personnel of Lubbock give thanks to all who had a part in our campaign this year," he commented. "We are happy that United Fund organizations feel confident every time that we will do our part."

Retired officers and NCO's are teaching the new Air Force junior ROTC program in secondary schools across the nation.

England Duties Bring Honors To Commander

The first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit has been awarded Col. Ernest T. Cragg, Reese wing commander, for service as commander of the 20th Tactical Fighter Wing prior to assignment to Reese in July.

The award was presented by Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., commander of Air Training Command, when Colonel Cragg visited ATC headquarters Oct. 27.

"Col. Ernest T. Cragg," said the citation accompanying the medal, "distinguished himself by exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service to the United States as commander, 20th Tactical Fighter Wing, United States Air Force in Europe, from June 27, 1965 to June 30, 1966.

"In this important assignment, the leadership, exemplary foresight, and ceaseless efforts consistently demonstrated by Colonel Cragg resulted in significant contributions to the effectiveness and success of the United States Air Force in the United Kingdom.

"The singularly distinctive accomplishments of Colonel Cragg reflect great credit upon himself and the United States Air Force."

The colonel in September 1962 was awarded the Legion of Merit for serving from Aug. 28, 1958, to June 30, 1962, as assistant Deputy Director of Plans for War and Plans in the Pentagon. During that period, the citation accompanying the medal stated, he added to the effectiveness and success of the Joint Strategic Targeting and Attack Program and helped improve the posture of the U.S. Air Force's defensive force structure in Europe.

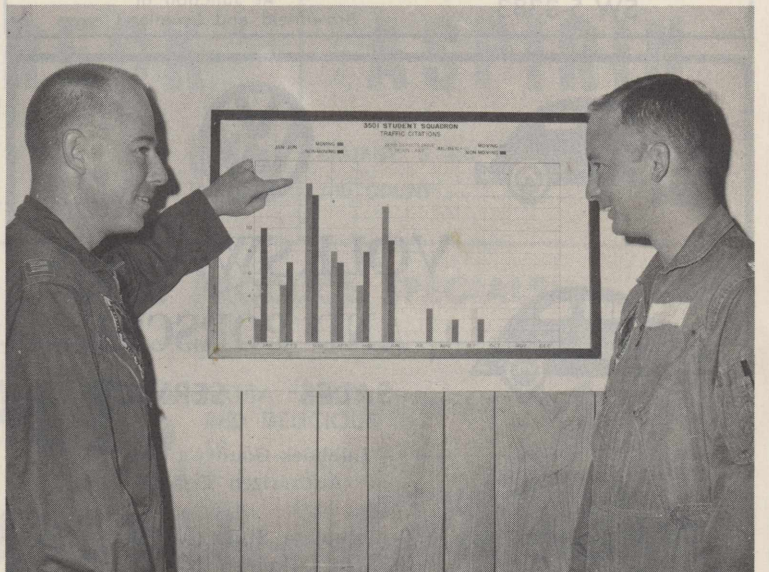
Officer Has Part In Theater Play

There are four actors in "Marriage-Go-Around" offered this weekend by the Lubbock Theater Center and one of them is Lt. Col. William E. Ayres, chief of dental services at Reese.

The play deals with a man and wife, both college professors lecturing on happy marriage, who gain a shapely Swedish house guest. Complications develop to a serious comedy stage.

Colonel Ayres plays a friend of the wife who talks a lot and gives advice freely.

The production continues through Sunday. Tickets are available at the theater box office all day.



EXPLAINS CHART—Capt. Willard B. Brown Jr. (left), ground safety officer for the 3501 Student Squadron, uses the traffic citation chart to show Capt. Gary D. Arnold of Class 67-G the effects of remedial driver education initiated in the squadron.

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FOR THE COMMANDER

Are You Guilty?

By Lt. Col. William E. Ayres
Chief, Dental Services



Would you believe 12 per cent broken appointments in one month? When I arrived at Reese in 1964, I found it hard to believe that Dental Clinic was having 10-12 per cent broken appointments each month. This is a fantastic figure that shows a tremendous loss of expensive professional man hours.

The actual dollar loss of a single broken appointment is between \$25 and \$30. The actual value loss is between \$50 and \$75, depending on the type work being accomplished. In 1965 we experienced 260 broken appointments. The actual dollar loss was approximately \$7,800 with a total value loss for the year of about \$13,000. If this loss was projected to the 10-12 per cent broken appointments that I mentioned, the loss would be staggering.

To help reduce this loss from broken appointments, our receptionist has expended extra effort and time phoning patients who have not appeared at the appointed time. It sometimes takes 4-6 phone calls to locate the individual. Even though the patient is late, the loss is reduced by 50 per cent. Letters have been sent to the squadrons to advise them of individual negligence in broken appointments. All this effort has further reduced the failure rate to 2.5 per cent. This is still too high.

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In short, savings are good for the nation.

Looking at it from a strictly personal reason, it is only good sense to save regularly.

Good Causes Get Attention Within OWC

The Roundup this week was highly interested to note the spread of activities in which members of the Officers Wives Club are involved. With Halloween at hand, the wives conducted a survey of activities to see if they were haunted. They were not.

Wives in nearly all squadrons are contributing their time to the Cancer Workshop in a rotating basis. Many wives devote much of their time to church activities.

Next in line, are those who devote a full share to serve as officers, committee chairmen and committee workers in the Officers Wives Club. There are several in Scouting, volunteer teaching, Red Cross and the Salvation Army.

Nine wives, enrolled at Texas Tech, will serve in their fields on graduation. The 3500th profile looks good.

But the wives, the survey showed, wanted more firey spirit, something not ignited without cause. So they are turning to the Latin-American Kindergarten, where needs are so diversified as to provide most wives some areas of service to their liking.

One of the wives states: "It is exciting to know that wives are already involved and that their sparks of enthusiasm have kindled the desire in many others to serve. It is evident that this spirit is spreading and will continue."

The Roundup, realizing that fires spread warmth, thus pays tribute to the OWC members. These ladies are making Reese AFB a symbol of helpfulness.

On The Line

By Chaplain John L. Mann

A friend of mine commented recently that too many people around here are too complacent. I'm not sure of all he meant, but he seemed to be saying that too many are satisfied with things as they are, especially with themselves.

Now it seems to me man is much like a helicopter: he is an inherently unstable thing. A helicopter always must be controlled. Let the control stick go and there's no knowing where you'll find the pieces. The "nature of the beast" is that it is unstable in flight, so there must be constant correction to keep it on course.

Man is much like this. He, too, is in a constant state of movement. Life's currents around him always try to blow him in one direction or another. If he is complacent, self-satisfied and smug, then he has not realized that life is not static, but that it moves from one experience to another.

In a life that never remains the same but is always dynamic, man has the opportunity for creativity and growth. The very nature of life is that man matures into creativity, or else he degenerates into a wind sock, showing the latest direction of air current.

Complacency is adverse to the very nature in which man is created. Man is created to live, and move, and have his very being in God. That means he should always be at work—whatever he is doing—to grow, mature, progress, create, and strive to be more than he now is. Then the infinite possibilities of his creaturehood will reach their fullness in their God given potential.

TRAVEL PAY AUTHORIZED
WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Military members recalled from leave within 24 hours after departure, when the leave period is five days or more, are now authorized transportation at Government expense, the Air Force Comptroller General has ruled.

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members of the armed forces assigned to foreign countries. They include:

• The option to take less than the full amount of pay and allowances due each month—leaving money that isn't needed for current expenses on the books.

• The privilege of enlisted personnel to make out allotments for three special pays formerly excluded from the allotment program. They are hostile fire pay, sea and foreign-duty pay, and proficiency pay. Previously, a man could allot only as much of his pay as the total of his basic pay and quarters allowance. Now he can allot those special pays for purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds (Class B or B-1 allotment) and for voluntary Class E allotments to banks for savings or to commercial insurance companies for life insurance premiums.

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Reese Hosting Scouts Of Area

Reese Air Force Base Saturday will play host to about 250 Boy Scouts of 16 counties under the South Plains Council.

The day will open at noon with a welcome by Col. William C. Sipes Jr., Reese base commander, after which the Scouts will break up into flights for visits to various areas.

They will visit the Reese parachute shop to see how 'chutes are maintained, cleaned, stored and packed; base operations and the weather bureau to be briefed on how flying is controlled and mapped; to Hangar P-82 for a view of aircraft maintenance activities; see static displays of the T-41, T-37 and T-38 aircraft used to train Reese undergraduate pilot training students; and then will join in refreshments.

In the base gymnasium the Scouts will see a demonstration of judo and see how the 5BX program is carried out to keep Air Force members physically fit. Scouts will visit the rifle range for a demonstration of firing, moving to the parasail area to see how students are trained to use parachutes, and to the firefighting pit for a demonstration of how aircraft fires are extinguished.

The day is to end at 5:50 p.m. with visitors returning to their homes.

Friday paid Boy Scout workers will hold an all-day conference at Reese to talk over the Saturday program and study other matters arising in their daily duties. They are to lunch in the NCO Club and take part in recreation in the Mathis Service Club. Chaplain Asa E. Hunt III, Reese Scout representative, will speak during the morning and will host the workers' meeting.

John Simmons and Leon Miller of the South Plains Council are in charge of the weekend activities.

GUNTER AFB, Ala. (AFNS)—Enrollments at Air University's Extension Course Institute reached an alltime high of nearly 400,000 in September, the Institute announced.



BALANCED TRANSPORT—As an Air Force Lockheed C-130 Hercules unloads troops and cargo at a Vietnam airfield, a husky trooper of the 101st Airborne Division's 2nd Brigade demonstrates an older method of handling heavy equipment by balancing a bag on his head. (AFNS)

Night Driving School Cuts Student Traffic Accidents, Slashes Costs

A study made by the officer training section revealed that between Jan. 1 and June 30, 1966, 24 per cent of the student officers in the 3501st Student Squadron (total number approximately 426) were getting traffic citations of one kind and another.

Student squadron officials found correlation between the number of citations issued and the number of motor vehicle accidents. It was found something had to be done.

It was decided to set up a remedial driving school in the Student Squadron to be conducted for students who received traffic citations. Classes were held nights in the Air Power lounge and correlated with the flying schedule.

"This is a matter of education rather than discipline," remarked Maj. Forrest Fenn, chief of officer training. "At the same time, we are reducing costs of accidents."

Only about one per cent of student's received traffic citations since July 1.

The key to the whole program is in the method it is administered. "Student leaders have the responsibility to administer remedial driver training to their own people," remarked Capt. Willard B. Brown Jr., training and ground safety officer of the squadron.

The program is so successful that the 3501st Student Squadron now holds the Wing school in remedial driver education for all officers on the base.

At The Movies

SATURDAY — "The Man Called Flintstone," family.

SUNDAY — "Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round," James Coburn, mature.

TUESDAY — "Tarzan and the Valley of Gold," Mike Henry, family.

WEDNESDAY — "Traitor's Gate," Gary Raymond, mature.

THURSDAY — "Alvarez Kelly," Richard Widmark, mature.

Choral Society Formed At Reese

The Reese AFB Choral Society has been organized and is open to anyone "interested in having fun singing and preparing programs for the enjoyment of the whole base," Chaplain Asa E. Hunt III has announced.

The organizational meeting was Sunday in the Base Chapel and practices will be at 3:30 p.m. each Sunday. Second Lt. Frank R. Davidson, music graduate of the University of Corpus Christi, with five years experience in choral direction, and member of Class 67-F, is directing the society.

The first concert will present Christmas music along lines of a sing-a-long.

Chaplain Hunt points out the society is non-sectarian and regular practices will be held. He asks calls be made to him at Extension 211 for complete information.

Driver Classes Starting Nov. 14

Air Force driver training classes for all Reese military personnel under 26 years of age will start Nov. 14, Milo Johonnett, traffic safety assistant for the chief, safety division, stated this week.

The classes, in Building 356, will use the latest in automatic equipment and will cover various phases of driving and traffic directives. Classes will meet two hours daily for nine days.

MEMBERSHIP OPENED
WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force Personnel Services officials are considering some form of limited membership for retired personnel in officers and noncommissioned officer clubs.

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Poppies On Sale Today At Reese

The George S. Berry American Legion post auxiliary today at Reese is selling poppies made by Legion veterans. Money collected will be used in welfare work of veterans' families, with one-third going for rehabilitation work in Texas veterans hospitals.

The auxiliary Saturday also will sell poppies in Lubbock, under supervision of Mrs. F. O. Harroll, poppy chairman.

The first sale at Reese was made Tuesday to Col. William J. Kilpatrick, deputy commander for materiel. Ann Porter, auxiliary member and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Porter, 3519 47th Street, made the sale. She was in the 1966 Girls State program sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary.



FIRST POPPY—Col. William J. Kilpatrick receives the first American Legion auxiliary poppy this year at Reese. Ann Porter, called "Miss Poppy," makes the presentation. Poppies will be on sale today at Reese.

Wives Orientation Program Scheduled

Family Service has begun plans for the semi-annual Dependents Orientation Program.

The Orientation will be held Nov. 16 and 17 at the Mathis Service Club from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Subjects to be covered are financial planning, emergency leave procedures, survivor benefits, overseas processing, and the facilities of Reese AFB.

Family Service would like Reese wives to circle the dates on their calendar and plan to attend. Free nursery will be provided for all who make reservations.

Mrs. Sergeant Sez . . .

By Janie Harmon
Mrs. Ernest T. Cragg will be guest speaker at the monthly business meeting of the NCO Wives Club Tuesday. All prospective members are invited to hear Mrs. Cragg at 7:30 p.m. at the NCO Club.

Wives Club members and their husbands enjoyed a costume party and buffet supper at the NCO Club last Saturday night. Guests for the evening included Col. and Mrs. Cragg and Ruth Franklin.

Prizes were given for best costumes, winners being SSgt. and Mrs. Bill Morris for best dressed couple, Sherri Patterson for most creative, Shelia Loughrey for prettiest, and Ruth Franklin for ugliest costume.

The social event for November will be a Demonstration workshop program of Christmas arrangements and corsages presented by

Davis Floral Company of Lubbock. This will be in the home of Helen Cragg, Nov. 22.

Plans for the Christmas Bazaar are also in progress. This bazaar will be at the NCO Club, Dec. 5. Information concerning the bazaar can be obtained by calling Shirley McAfee, 885-4308 or Phyllis Turnbull, SW 5-1315.

C-Flight Wives To Hostess Tea

By Mrs. Nathan Withington
The wives of C-Flight, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, will be hostesses at a tea for the squadron wives from 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, at the Mathis Service Club. Mrs. J. T. Gaston from the Jones Hobby Shop plans to display her holiday gift and decoration ideas for the guests.

All-day bridge will be played by members of the OWC at 9:30 a.m., Thursday at the Officers' Club. Two hundred points will be given couples who arrive on time.

Reservations are necessary and must be made by noon Monday with Mrs. Charles Collet, 885-4395, or Mrs. Patrick Donovan, SW 2-2806.

Club Activities

Mathis Service Club
TODAY — Ceramics classes, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Films, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — (afternoon) Pianist, Philip Walter, assists vocalists in Talent Contest practice; Pool tourney, 5 p.m.

SUNDAY — Coffee call and last class in art series, 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY — Ceramics class, 9:30 a.m.; Frosty games at game night, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY — (all day) Election day at the Service Club; Discover the fascinating truth about "You," 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Cancer workshop, 10 a.m.; Ceramics class, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Dance night with waxes spun by Battle & Young, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — (Veteran's Day) Ceramics class, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Holiday coffee and quiz, 2:30 p.m.; Finish art projects; Films, 6:30 p.m.; Food treat, 8 p.m.

NCO Open Mess
SATURDAY — Live music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Children's games, 1:30 p.m. Adult games, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY — Happy hour.

WEDNESDAY — Game night, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY — Happy hour.

There will be a General Membership meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday. Plan now to attend and elect your representative to the Board of Governors.

Ladies Guild Holds Luncheon Today

The Reese Catholic Ladies Guild will hold its regular monthly luncheon and business meeting following the noon Mass today, meeting in the NCO Open Mess. All Catholic ladies are invited.

The luncheon and nursery service are free.

OJT Interest Helps Airmen Win Unit Honors For Month

Progress and interest in the on-the-job training program had a substantial bearing on selection of unit airmen of the month for October.

Selected and nominated for wing airman of the month were: A2C Richard G. Melvin, Organizational Maintenance; A2C Jerry K. J. Forbus, Student Squadron; A2C Donald R. Hock, Field Maintenance; A1C Billy R. Lee, Supply; A1C William D. Weidman, Hospital; and A3C Clyde L. Scruggs, Air Base Group.

Airman Melvin, selected for the wing honor, was credited with fine job performance, pleasing personality, conducting a strong OJT program, seeking to advance his education and outstanding performance.

Airman Forbus, physical conditioning specialist, was credited by his commander with fast advancement in OJT, for conscientious work and volunteer activities, for sports competition and for aiding student officers to retain physical condition and stamina.

Airman Hock, bench worker, was praised for ability to quickly repair radio and navigational equipment to avert late takeoffs, for ability as a troubleshooter, for taking on extra duty, for quick ad-

vancement and high grades in OJT and for initiative.

Airman Lee, Univac flow controller, was lauded by his commander for aiding in securing high rating by an Air Training Command team, for training others in supply activities and for assuming responsibilities. He also was praised for integrity and personality.

Airman Weidman, dental specialist, was credited by his commander with being highly motivated and dedicated, for loyalty and devotion, for seeking to broaden his knowledge and for outstanding performance as barracks chief.

Airman Scruggs of the accounting and finance office was cited by his commander for scoring the highest grade ever scored in the office in OJT, for dealing well with persons asking questions about pay and for furthering his education. He was cited as a potential officer.

RECRUITERS HIT ALASKA

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Alaska has become the 50th state covered by the nationwide network of Air Force recruiting offices with the establishment of a full-time office at Elmendorf AFB.

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Sergeant Gains Letter Of Praise

TSgt. Johnnie T. Ticer, 2053rd Communications Squadron, was presented a letter of appreciation by Capt. Russell C. Buol, squadron commander.

The letter, presented during the October Commander's Call, read in part "When trouble developed in the radar antenna system which threatened to completely disrupt operations, you voluntarily and of your own accord drove 200 miles to procure a special tool needed to make the repair. This trip was made in the middle of the night after you had already worked a normal duty day. As a result of this action, the impending interruption of radar service was diverted."

Sergeant Ticer is assigned as the squadron radar maintenance chief.

The primary mission of Reese is to provide quality training in the areas of pre-flight, primary and basic pilot training, which includes flying, academic and military training.



BIG GAIN—John Byrom (10) takes off on a long run in the 16-6 victory of the Reese Oilers in the Lubbock Youth football league. Running interference are Tony Fish (85) and Ronnie Mather (84.)

Oilers Season Triumphantly Ended In 16-6 Win Over Battling Patriots

By TSgt. J. R. Turenne
The Reese Oilers completed an undefeated-untied season in the Lubbock Youth Football League by winning over Holt's Patriots, 16-6, Sunday at Christ the King field, Lubbock.

In the first quarter Oiler quarterback John Byrom followed his blockers and went around left end on a sweep that carried him 85 yards for the touchdown. Halfback Tom Byrom Jr., carried for the conversion giving the Oilers an 8-0 lead.

The second quarter saw a defensive standoff as Robert Kelso recovered a Patriot fumble on the Oiler 40-yard line, and Tom Byrom Jr. intercepted a pass on the Patriots 38-yard line.

The third quarter was highlighted by Tom Byrom Jr.'s 34-yard sweep to set up the second Oiler touchdown. He was hit by seven Patriots and was finally brought down on the Patriots eight-yard line with four Patriots

hanging on. Two plays later he carried over for the touchdown. Larry Grady ran up the middle for the two-point conversion making the score 16-0 Oilers.

The Patriots shifted into high gear when Tom McIntyre, Patriot left halfback, carried 28 yards for the first touchdown scored against the Oiler defensive unit in six games. It was the same Tom McIntyre, a six-grader from Lubbock's Parsons school, who scored the only other touchdown against the Oilers in their third game of the season when he returned a kickoff for a touchdown.

The conversion attempt failed making the score Oilers 16, Patriots 6.

The Oilers defense contained the Patriots and the game ended with the Patriots moving on offense after two completed passes put the ball on the Oiler 24-yard line.

The Oilers completed their six-game season producing 116 points, yielding only 14 points to opponents.

Deadline Monday For Cage Entries

The deadline for squadron entries in the intramural basketball league is this Monday. The athletic department has received two entries in the league to date. More squadron teams must enter before intramural basketball can get off to a start this season.

A head coach for the base basketball team is needed. Interested personnel are to call SSgt. Ray Vickers at the base gym.

Seventeen Teams Vie In Tourney

Seventeen teams participated in the Reese Partnership tournament at the Reese golf course last weekend.

In the 36-hole best ball tournament, the team of A3C Lester D. Clopton of the Supply squadron and civilian Dick Hollingshead captured first place honors with a 119 score.

A golf "turkey shoot" has been planned for the weekend of Nov. 11. A \$1 entry fee will be charged.

Clothing Directive Compliance Urged

Strict compliance by Reese personnel with existing uniform requirements was urged this week by 2nd Lt. Arnold T. Leachman, chief, personal affairs section.

He pointed out Air Training Command requirements for fatigues say permanent party personnel will wear the standard issue shirt, trousers and cap with the "U.S. Air Force" tape worn immediately above the left shirt pocket and the blue name tape worn immediately above the right shirt, pocket.

Bases are granted permission to embroider white lettering on blue tape if stenciling methods are not available.

Lieutenant Leachman also pointed out that regular size officer insignia are worn on the fatigue cap and uniform collar and airmen may wear four-inch chevrons on the shirt sleeve, but not the fatigue cap. The ATC emblem, 3x3 inches, may be worn but no other emblem on the uniform.

Tapes may be purchased at the clothing store and are mandatory Dec. 31.

Captains Brief Students On SEA

More than 3,000 Lubbock area high school students have learned more about Southeast Asia in briefings given in recent weeks by Captains Joseph H. Breen and George V. Freese of the officer training section.

At the request of school faculties and senior assemblies, the officers provided information covering history, geography and population in Southeast Asia, with some background and local color information.

Captain Breen, former forward air controller in Vietnam, gave personal experiences in the talks. The captains plan to give more high school briefings as requests come in.

DEADLINE NEAR WASHINGTON (AFNS) — World War II veterans have less than one year left to take advantage of GI guaranteed or insured loans, the Veterans Administration warned this week. July 25, 1967, is the deadline for World War II veterans eligibility.

UNDEFEATED OILERS TAKE LEAGUE TITLE

An air of sobriety as well as jubilation highlighted the Youth Football banquet last Thursday in the gracious dining room of the NCO Club as Reese officials and well-wishers honored the players and coaches of the Reese Oilers for a perfect season without defeat. Special tribute was paid to MSgt. Thomas Byrom, league president, who has since left Reese bound for Southeast Asia. Sergeant Byrom was the primary figure in bringing prominence to Little League baseball and football at Reese.

Sergeant Byrom was guest speaker for the banquet. He noted the fact that the Reese Oilers accomplishments this season did not come about overnight but took many hours of hard work.

Sergeant Byrom named seven qualities of a winning football team. A winning team should have desire to play football; it must have some natural ability but firm desire may compensate for deficiencies in this respect; it is preferable that the players have the right attitude — the capacity to put that 110 per cent into every play; be in top physical condition;

have accurate pictures of self being mindful of your abilities in relation to your idea of yourself; practicing the qualities of good sportsmanship; and having the faithful support of the fans, he said.

Sergeant Byrom commended the Oilers' offensive line as the "winning heroes of Lubbock Youth football."

"It was not unusual to see," noted Sergeant Byrom, "a 67-lb. guard move a 120-lb. opponent; this is desire."

The defensive team was equally commended for yielding exactly 14 points all season.

SSgt. Glenn B. Whitsett, Oiler coach, was presented with a medalion for his efforts.

Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, presented the Oilers with their well-deserved trophies.

Sergeant and Mrs. Thomas Byrom were presented a wall clock as a going away present.

Master of ceremonies was Edwin L. Hall, youth center director.

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SOLO BATH—Members of Class 68-A undergoing training in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron give the "ole heave ho" into a pool of water to 2nd Lt. James V. Williford after his first solo flight. Lieutenant Williford's feat parallels the solo flight of his father made 27½ years ago.

Student Soloist Presented Bracelet Father Won When He Soloed In '39

A member of class 68-A, undergoing pilot training at Reese has followed in the footsteps of his father by making his first solo flight.

Second Lt. James V. Williford received for his Oct. 24 feat his father's bracelet which commemorated the elder Williford's solo flight March 30, 1939, at Randolph AB, Tex.

After Lieutenant Williford's solo, Capt. Leon T. Scarbrough Jr., 3501st Pilot Training Squadron instructor pilot, and Capt. Don K. Longmire, 3501st PTS Flight "G" commander, presented him with the bracelet.

A close friend of the Williford family had sent the bracelet to Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, in anticipation of the memorable accomplishment.

"I had seen the bracelet with my father's cuff links but I never thought I would ever be wearing it," remarked Lieutenant Williford, "it was a real surprise!"

Lieutenant Williford, 22, graduated from Forrest Sherman High School, Naples, Italy in 1962. Williford's father, a member of the Army Air Corp, was stationed with a unit in Italy under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Lieutenant Williford's father, Col. James H. Williford, is base commander of Bossier Base, La., near Barksdale AFB in Shreveport. The elder Williford has 28 years of military service.

President Lyndon B. Johnson visited Cam Ranh AB in South Vietnam Oct. 26.

The Commander-in-Chief of U.S. armed forces flew to Vietnam from Manila where he had attended the Pacific summit meeting of Asia nations. Accompanied by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, the President was met at Cam Ranh Bay by Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam.

An Air Force fighter escort accompanied the Presidential jet during a portion of the flight to and from Manila.

During his two-hour stay at Cam Ranh Bay the President inspected the American air base, hosting four squadrons of McDonnell F-4 Phantom aircraft; visited a forward hospital where he awarded Purple Heart decorations to a dozen patients; signed countless casts, currency, caps, etc.; ate a meal at a dining hall; and met informally with several groups of servicemen.

Coming, Going

ARRIVING:

SSgt. Robert B. Sims Jr., A1C Clarence D. Tomlin and A1C Beecher R. Helms, from PACAF.

A1C Lucian R. Turner, from Azores.

A3C Leslie G. O'Banion, from Chanute AFB.

A2C Allan E. Compton, from Lackland AFB.

SMSgt. Robert R. Crouthamel, from USAFE.

DEPARTING:

TSgt. Morris V. Vandyke, SSgt. Arthur M. Rawcliffe, SSgt. Mack L. Quick, A1C Gary D. Cooper, A1C Julian Subia, A1C Robert J. Cope, A2C Charles H. Allen Jr., A2C Bobby Sanders Jr., A2C William M. Faircloth and A2C Billie T. Martin, to PACAF.

SSgt. James H. McDade and A2C Lawrence W. Miyahira, to Alaskan Air Command.

A1C Carl E. Miller, A2C Joseph E. Orman and A2C John J. Westfall, to USAFE.

AIR ATTACKS CONTINUE

Air Force strike aircraft continued pounding enemy strongholds in both North and South Vietnam during the week ending Oct. 21. In the North, pilots flew through heavily overcast skies to strike at re-supply routes and storage facilities. In the South, aircrews continued to give close air support around the clock to ground forces in contact with Communist troops.

More than 42 barges were destroyed and 79 damaged during the week as pilots struck through overcasts and around thunderstorms, along the North Vietnamese coast and inland waterways.

A McDonnell F-4C Phantom flight hit a group of 23 barges. One of the aircraft commanders, 1st Lt. Peter Moller, 27, of Naples, Fla., said bombs destroyed 13 of the cargo craft and left two others burning. In strikes against 30 barges along the coast line above Dong Hoi, Phantom crews destroyed 15 and damaged 14 more with rockets and 500-pound bombs.

Air Force Republic F-105 Thunderchief pilots destroyed a 70-foot barge with a large mechanical crane lashed to its deck. Pilots also destroyed two nearby docking facilities.

In other strikes along Com-

munist re-supply lines, pilots penetrated foul weather to destroy or damage 37 convey staging areas, 20 trucks, 11 bridges, five fords and one causeway. Roads were severed in 110 places and rails in three. Thirty-three military buildings were destroyed or damaged during strikes on 33 supply storage areas.

TV STATION OPENS

The first armed forces television station is in operation in a combat zone in Vietnam.

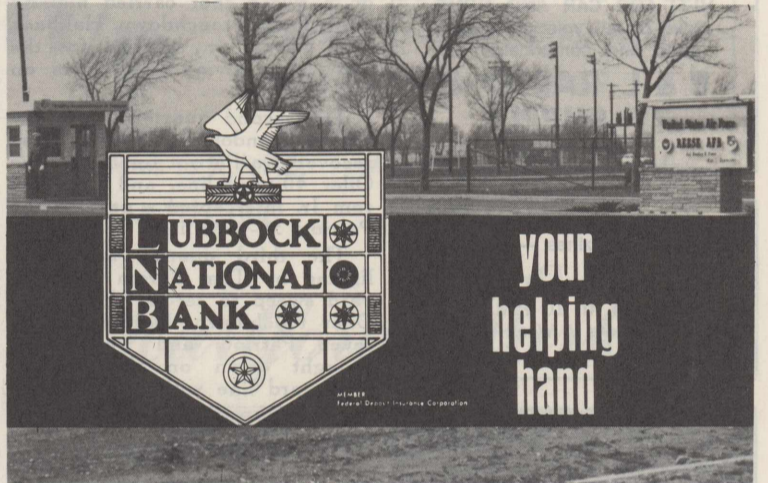
The station, a compactly equipped van sitting atop Vung Vhau mountain, beams music, news and American television programs to American troops in the vicinity of Qui Nhon, about 275 miles north of Saigon.

EARLY DEADLINE

Veterans Day, next Friday, is a holiday. The Roundup must go to press a day early to be distributed before the holiday. The deadline for acceptance of copy for the Nov. 11 issue is Monday.

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