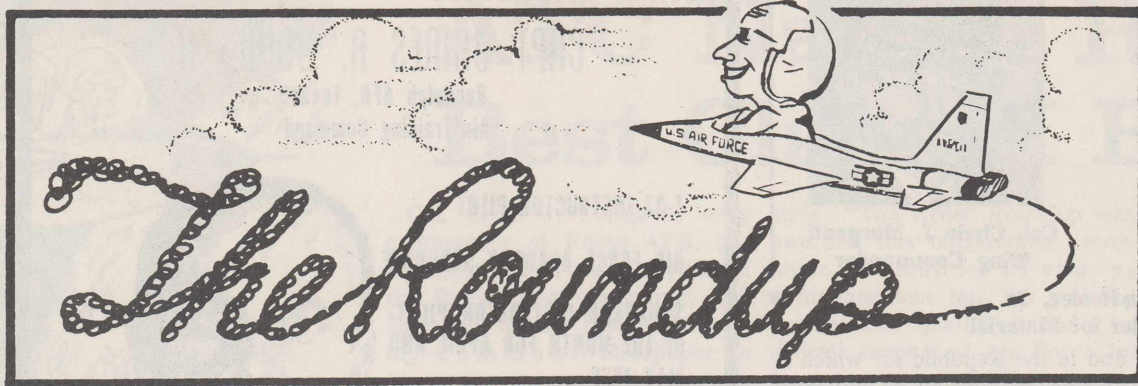


Class 69-04 To Graduate Tomorrow

Alien Registration Set For January

The Immigration and Nationality Act requires all aliens in the United States and its possessions to report their addresses to the Attorney General during the month of January.

Aliens temporarily absent from the United States must report addresses within 10 days of return to this country. Registration cards are available at any U. S. Post Office during January, and at offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service at any time.



VOLUME XX 2

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, January 10, 1969

Number 1

The ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Reese Air Force Base of Air Training Command. It is published by Boone Publications, Inc., a private concern, which is in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Publisher's mailing address: P.O. Box 883, Lubbock, Texas. For information phone SH 7-1623 (night SW 9-0580). Opinions expressed by publishers and writers are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertising, including inserts, in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of the products or services advertised.

Asian Flu Shot Go To Military Starting Today

Reese AFB military personnel will take flu shots today, but the exact time and place had not been decided as of deadline time for The Roundup.

The shots being given today are of the so-called Hong Kong strain which has been giving

much of the country so much trouble in epidemic proportions. A total of 8,000 doses had been ordered, but far less than that actually received here Tuesday morning. The scarcity of the Hong Kong strain was cited by base medical personnel.

Capt. Rex A. Amonette, chief, aeromedical services of the Reese hospital, said that only enough of the new strain had been received to permit vaccination of military personnel only. Doctor Amonette said the shots would be given to civilian personnel and dependents as the dosage became available. There was no indication of when that might be.

Effects of the new strain flu shot is said to be similar to the regular flu shot given base personnel this fall. Innoculation is expected to prevent the disease, or at least lessen its effects.

Doctor Amonette emphasized that all military personnel should avail themselves of the shot. Those who are unable to take the shot today should come by the base hospital as soon as possible next week to receive the vaccine.

Contract Awarded Lubbock Firm On Move Of Building

A contract has been let to the Lubbock firm of J. B. Flournoy, 501 80th St. in the amount of \$21,228 for relocating a building from Amarillo AFB to Reese.

The building is a pre-fab Butler-type building that will be set on a concrete foundation and renovated and used by redistribution and marketing for the sale of surplus items on the base.

The building measures 40 by 80 feet and will be placed on the east side of the disposal yard. There was no date on the completion of the project.

Another contract, in the amount of \$2,340 has been let to the Lubbock firm of Adams Brothers Painting Contractor, to paint the airman's swimming pool adjacent to the gymnasium.

Dental Appointment For Feb. Due Now

Sponsors of children with birthdays in February are reminded to make appointments in January for their children's preventive dentistry treatment.

Appointments must be made in January to obtain treatment in February. Appointments will be made in person at the dental clinic by either parent or guardian during normal duty hours.

Captain Hubbard Returns To Base

Capt. William J. Hubbard, chief, Information Division, Reese AFB, has returned to duty following completion of Squadron Officers School at Maxwell AFB, Ala., and a holiday leave.

Captain Hubbard had attended the school along with Capt. Steven E. Dean, Operations, throughout most of late 1968. They graduated Dec. 13. Captain Dean returned to the base while Captain Hubbard took leave.



YOUNG FLYER—Toni Meleen, infant son of 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Stephen R. Meleen, 5819 22nd St., Apt. 2, tries on his dad's headgear at the physiological training unit on the base. Wives and families of the student pilots often visit the unit to watch this phase of training. (USAF PHOTO BY SSGT. ALBERT A. RUSSELL)

Lt. Col. Rose Takes Over

3500th PTS Due New Squadron C.O. Today

Lt. Col. Charles K. Rose III, a veteran of aerial combat in the Korean conflict and Southeast Asia, is scheduled to assume command of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron today with the departure of Lt. Col. Albert S. Martin.

In what is believed to be an unprecedented gesture, Colonel Martin has nominated the entire complement of assigned instructors—87 in all—of being Instructor Pilot of the Month for the 3500th PTS.

In a letter to each of them, Colonel Martin said: "This being my last month as commander of the 'Spooks', I wish to recognize the outstanding contribution to the Wing's mission and national concept that each IP has fostered." The colonel went on to point out the flying record established by the squadron—96,000 flying hours and graduating 900 new pilots during his tenure as squadron commander.

Colonel Martin came to Reese in July 1964 as operations of-

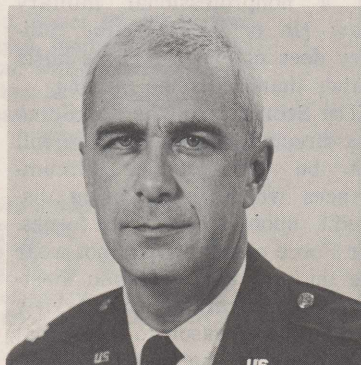
ficer and took over the 3500th Force in 1950 and was graduated from undergraduate pilot training at Craig AFB in 1952. He served in Korea, flying 100 missions. His decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters, the Air Force Commendation Medal with one Oak Leaf cluster and the Good Conduct Medal in addition to a host of service medals.

Colonel Rose is married. He and his wife, Rita and daughter Leigh live in Reese Village.

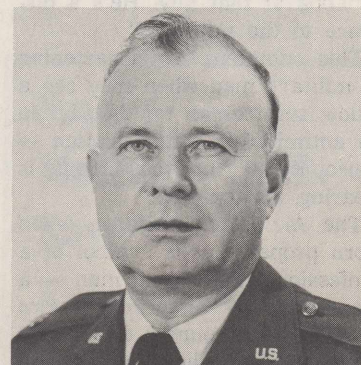
Colonel Rose entered the Air

Force in 1950 and was graduated from undergraduate pilot training at Craig AFB in 1952. He served in Korea, flying 100 missions. His decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters, the Air Force Commendation Medal with one Oak Leaf cluster and the Good Conduct Medal in addition to a host of service medals.

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Lt. Col. Rose



Lt. Col. Martin

53 To Receive Pilot's Wings In Ceremony

Fifty-three officers, including a U. S. Marine Corps lieutenant, will receive the silver wings of pilot in graduation exercises for Class 69-04 at the base theater tomorrow.

Principal speaker at the graduation will be Col. Bob Scott, 832nd Air Division commander, Cannon AFB, N.M. Another highlight of the graduation will be the recognition of Reese AFB's Distinguished Junior Officer of the Year. He is Capt. Vernon G. Ash, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron instructor pilot, who was named to the honor in judging last month.

Two Captains In Class

The graduating class includes two captains, Richard Belden Harper Jr., and Ronald Keith Sable, two first lieutenants, Donald Francis Carey Jr., U. S. Marine Corps, and Arthur Eric Sañera, USAF; and 49 second lieutenants. They are:

Nathaniel J. Adams, Carl Truesdale Best, Richard Truman Britton, William Robert Campbell, Joseph Harry Cartwright, Fredrick Norlin Catoni, Richard Wofford Chowning, Richard Samuel Conigliaro, James Adamson Crookston II, Stephen Scott Dauma, James De Cerbo, and Robert Dennis.

Also, Lewis Harper Dickson Jr., Roger Galen Dirud, John Domina, Michael James Doyle, Kermit Allen Erickson, Kenneth Charles Faunce, John Yarbro Galbraith, Mark Emile Gelinis, Robert Arthur Gomez, Robert Arden Goodman, Dallas Laval Haring and Richard Moroni Henderson.

More Graduates Listed

And, Edward Lee Homan, Charles Michael Houston, Ray Alan Hunter, John Thomas Iler Jr., George Gerard Kahl III, Frederick Thomas Kelly, James Harold Kinsella, George William Kohn, Daryl Bruce Kordenbrock, Robert William Loehne Jr., Michael D a y m o n d Marks and Robert Bruce Martinez.

Also, William Richard Moebes Jr., Wayne Robert Morris, Ronald Roy Nemece, Ronnie Lynn Primrose, Charles Joseph Pue-ringer, John Allen Russell, Steven Robert Ryf, Ervin Curry Sharpe Jr., Vincent Francis Speziale, David Lorne Stickler, Donald Dean Thompson, Robert Larry Washburn, and Robert Douglas Williams.

The principal speaker is no stranger to Reese. He was the principal speaker for class 68-06 which graduated April 6, 1968. He is a veteran of 134 combat sorties in Southeast Asia. He flew his last combat mission over North Vietnam during August 1967.

A Combat Veteran

As commander of the 355th Tactical Fighter Wing based at Takhli AB, Thailand, he led his wing of F-105 Thunderchiefs in many strikes against North Vietnam. On March 26, 1967, on such a mission he joined the elite

See Graduation, Page 8

Theater Center Play Set To Open Tonight

The Lubbock Theater Center opens its third production of the season tonight with the first of five scheduled performances of Androcles and the Lion at the 2508 Avenue P playhouse.

Tickets sell for \$2.50 for adults and \$1.40 for students and may be obtained at the box office. For reservations call SH 4-3681.

FOR THE COMMANDER

How Do You Define A 'Good Manager?'



Col. Clyde J. Morganti
Wing Commander

By Col. W. W. Hosler, Jr.
Deputy Commander for Materiel

I believe in the U. S. Air Force and in the Republic for which it stands. Significantly, this belief is further manifested by my faith in people, specifically those people who comprise the make-up of the U. S. Air Force. I have noted that the successful individual is a manager; and, over the years, through many and varied observations, I have established a pre-requisite of traits and characteristics that identify the really good manager. A self-analysis or appraisal should provide each reader with an idea of just where he stands on the list. The good manager:



Col. Hosler

(1) Accepts any and all designated tasks with a "can do" attitude.

(2) Is aware that it is the results that count—not just the efforts alone.

(3) Strives to be first in all endeavors—is never satisfied with "second."

(4) Possess the capability to distinguish between the important and unimportant. The successful manager I have observed applies his primary efforts to the important.

(5) Consistently has no fear of delegating responsibility and authority commensurate with the responsibility.

(6) Establishes precise, exacting standards or goals for himself, his people and his organization. Correspondingly, he measures progress towards these goals.

(7) Emphasizes the necessity for training and constant updating of the knowledge of his personnel in each tier of his organization.

(8) Is loyal to his base and his people.

(9) Is kind, considerate and benevolent, pats his people on the back for a job well done. Conversely, kicks them in the pants when justified.

(10) Does his utmost to keep his people informed and goes out of way to insure that his bosses and his counterparts or colleagues are kept informed.

(11) Makes full use of the management tools that are available to him from all organizational levels. Assures himself that these guides, tools, regulations, reports and/or data are accurate, complete and concise and that they are used and comprehended by all of his people.

(12) Recognizes that he is an employee and uses a "yes" policy whenever possible and says "no" to a customer only as a last resort.

The really good manager recognizes the good in every man. He understands that his people are truly his greatest asset. He recognizes and understands that it is only through people—aroused, motivated, loyal and dedicated—that he can achieve his objectives and be successful in accomplishing his job.

AF Health Vital

(An AFNS Editorial)

The Air Force relies on a physically-fit work force. Success of its mission depends not only on highly efficient aerospace vehicles but also on healthy, zestful and productive people to operate them.

A great deal of attention has been given in recent years to physical fitness. The Air Force adopted the 5BX program in the late '50s. Later, President Kennedy established the President's Council on Physical Fitness, calling on the nation to exercise.

It is generally agreed that exercise is essential to keep the body healthy. In addition, exercise is a good way to relax the mind.

There are many suitable kinds of exercise. Favorite examples are golf, jogging, swimming, cycling, tennis, handball, squash and basketball. However, the kind of exercise depends not only on desire but availability of facilities.

More important than the kind of exercise chosen is participation in a regular program. Exercise is fun and the basis of a dynamic life. The very core of the Air Force mission depends on the physical fitness of its members.

But in the last analysis it is a personal responsibility, and the way we carry out our program that determines our effectiveness, our success and our health.

STARS WITH WINGS

CAPT JAMES R. YOUNG II

Randolph AFB, Texas
Air Training Command

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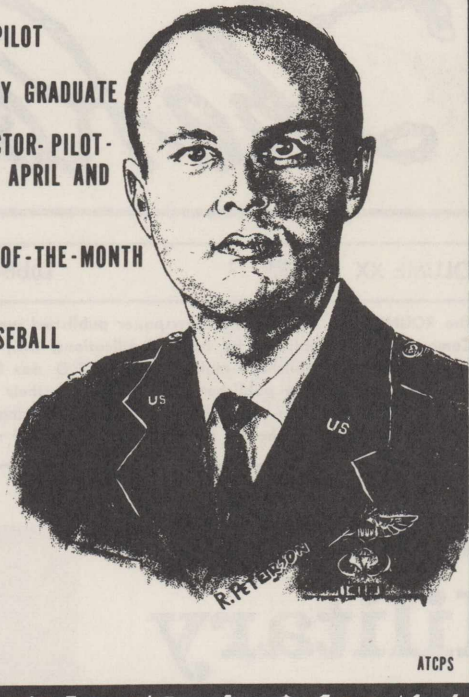
SQUADRON INSTRUCTOR-PILOT-OF-THE-MONTH FOR APRIL AND MAY 1968

WING INSTRUCTOR-OF-THE-MONTH FOR MAY 1968

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL COACH

HOBBIES

BASEBALL, SWIMMING AND HANDBALL



ATPCS

Direct Commonplace Activities To Satisfy Paramount Purpose

By Chaplain (Captain) George J. Dabrowski

Most people live by chance opportunities. We play golf because someone suggests it and offers an invitation. We start a letter and give it up because of some casual interruption. We make plans and we change them, because we find it inconvenient to follow through. We do not say that this is necessarily the ideal way to live, but in actual practice it is the way that a great many people do manage, or mismanage their lives.

We live for proximate ends: coffee, a cigarette, a movie, a new job, a good time. This is not to deny that we exclude ultimate and all-important ends and ambitions. We want to save our souls, we want to love God, we want to be good citizens, and these are indeed motivating influences in our lives, but they are generally fairly distant and remote. We want to go to heaven, and we are preparing for it, but not today, and maybe not even tomorrow.

St. Paul, great psychologist that he was, was not unaware of this customary mode of action. And so he instructs us to use these commonplace actions which we perform throughout the day for a supreme and paramount purpose.

What do we do each day? No one great thing perhaps. We eat and drink, we work and entertain our friends. Such things are the stuff of everyday living. Yet one day we may discover that our life has become dull and

empty of meaning unless we are resourceful and wise enough to utilize the injunction of St. Paul: "Do all for the glory of God."

On The Job Safety Practices Is Responsibility Of Employee

An ATC Editorial

Each employee has a responsibility to observe safety practices at work, not only to prevent painful and possibly expensive injury to himself, but also to prevent needless accidents to others.

Following are frequent pitfalls in the work area and ways to avoid them.

1. Use and keep duplicating liquids, which are flammable, far from flame or heat.
2. Keep thumbtacks in a covered box.
3. Refrain from using razor blades as substitutes for erasers or proper cutting tools. If a razor blade must be used, make sure it is in a proper holder.
4. Do not pick up broken glass. Immediately sweep it up. Wrap glass particles in heavy paper and label for disposal. Glass which shatters into fine pieces can be "blotted up" with a damp paper towel.
5. Turn off the power switch on the electric typewriter when not in use.
6. Do not attempt to force stuck windows by strength alone. As a maintenance man to do the job with his equipment.
7. Keep desk and file drawers closed when not in active use.

8. Wear rubber heels of a safe height.
9. Do not sit on the edge of or lean too far back in a chair.
10. Maintain control of the typewriter ledge when lifting a typewriter out of the desk.
11. Pointed handles of the desk pen and pencil set should be faced away from the user.

Capsule Law

Fights Should Be Restricted To Warfare

(An AFNS Feature)

A member of the armed forces is a fighting man, ready to do battle for his country. But within the United States, fighting between persons with a common problem is discouraged. Instead, a system of courts and law is used to settle disputes between people.

Some disputes are relatively small. Taking them to court may be too expensive and time consuming if it means hiring a lawyer and filing complicated legal documents.

For these small disputes many cities have small claims courts. These courts often sit at night so that the parties don't have to be away from work or duty. They are generally informal in procedure, usually no lawyers or special documents are needed and costs are very small.

A claim against a tailor for spoiling a new uniform; a hardware store for losing a lawnmower; for a former friend's failure to repay a loan are examples of disputes that can be settled in a small claims court.

The small claims court lends a hand in the enforcement of a rightful claims and protection against unjust ones. It's the civilized way to handle arguments.

Wear Uniform Proudly

(An AFNS Editorial)

"Look at that guy. He's a disgrace to the military."

This comment is disheartening to military men when they see a fellow serviceman taking part in an antimilitary demonstration—especially if the participant is wearing his uniform.

The Air Force uniform, when worn properly, is a symbol of a professional and proud man—a man who has voluntarily sworn to defend his country against all enemies. But when the airman dons his uniform and speaks out against what he has promised to

uphold, he is showing himself to be a nonprofessional military man. He is the type the military does not need... he hurts rather than helps the mission.

The Secretary of the Air Force has directed that the uniform will not be worn under circumstances which would bring discredit upon the armed forces. Air Force personnel will not wear the uniform at any public meeting, demonstration, or interview if they have reason to know that a purpose of the meeting, demonstration or interview is the advocacy, expression, or approval

of opposition to employment or use of U. S. armed forces.

Hundreds of people may join in the demonstration, but a man in uniform will stand out; he will embarrass the rest of the Air Force. This disrespect for the uniform lends false implication that the military service endorses the aims of a demonstration group.

It is good to stand out in the crowd... but make sure you stand out favorably. Don't get trapped in an embarrassing situation and make yourself a "disgrace to the military."



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For 1968

ATC Names Roundup Best Class II Paper



Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander at Reese AFB, has been notified of the selection of the Reese base newspaper, The Roundup, as the best Air Training Command newspaper in Class II, Commercial (serving between 1,000 and 5,000 persons) for 1968.

The Roundup is one of 15 newspapers published at ATC bases across the nation but does not compete in the annual contest with the larger bases such as Randolph, Keesler, Lowry, Lackland and Sheppard. Generally, Class II includes the other UPT bases.

Under the rules of the contest, each base submits three issues of its paper as directed by Secretary of the Air Force Office of Information for judging. In this past year's case, they were the issues of Oct. 4, 11 and 18.

The letter of notification from Headquarters, ATC, went on to

state: "The Reese Roundup was awarded this outstanding recognition primarily for its value as a management tool, its polished journalistic qualities, and its overall support of Air Force Information objective. Furthermore, the judges were impressed by the newspaper's professional appearance.

"In the near future an engraved trophy will be forwarded to you for presentation to the personnel of your Information Office. Meanwhile, please convey our congratulations to your newspaper staff for a job well done.

"The Reese Roundup entry has been forwarded to the Office of the Secretary of the Air Force to compete in the annual Air Force Newspaper Contest scheduled for January 1969." The letter was signed by Col. William H. Huntley, chief of information, Air Training Command.

In addition to the big annual

award, The Roundup received two quarterly awards, one for feature writing during the first quarter and the other for editorial page for the third quarter.

The staff of the information office during the year included Capt. William J. Hubbard, information officer, TSgt. John R. Harvey, NCOIC, James Comeaux, editor, Sgt. Dennis Vintland, editor, A1C John E. Matthews, Amn. Owen McWhorter, and Mrs. Fern Timian, secretary.

The paper is published weekly by Boone Publications, 4007 Ave. A, Lubbock, which specializes in military publications.

Other papers winning awards in ATC were the Wingspread, Randolph AFB, Tex., Class III Commercial; the Lackland Tailspinner, Class IV Official; the Sheppard Senator, Class IV Commercial; and the Air Force Recruiter, Class V Official.

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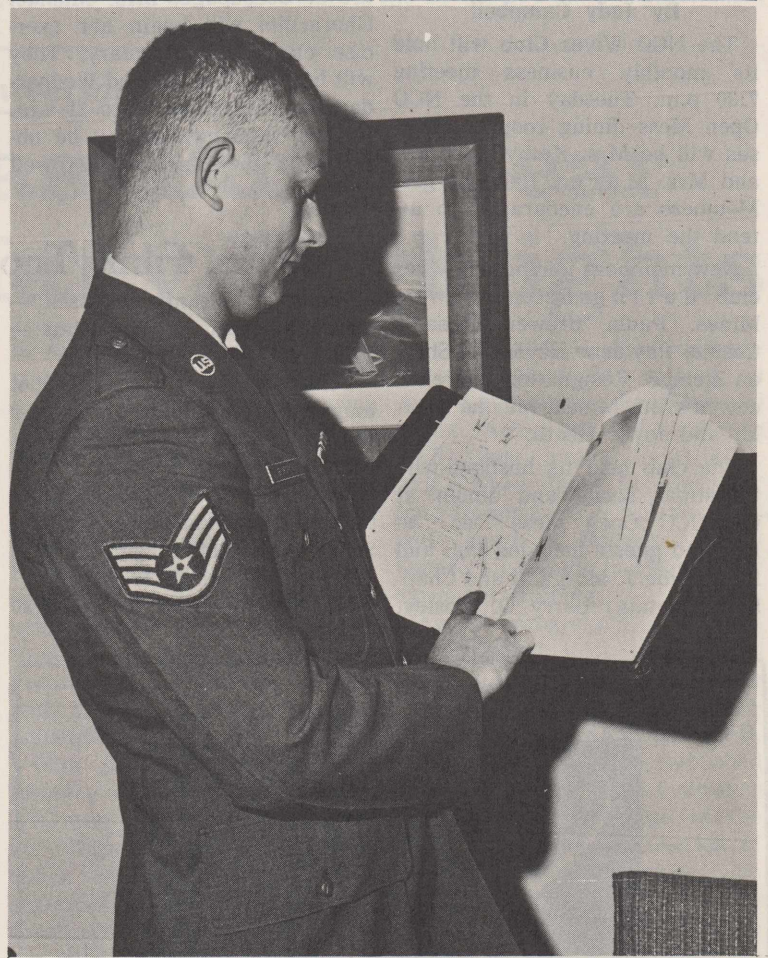
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MONEY WINNER—SSgt. J. L. Burdick, Hospital, holds up the technical order he modified, pointing to the section, that earned him a cash award of \$300. See story below. (USAF PHOTO)

January Clearance Continues on floor models and demonstrators at Singer.

1969		JANUARY		1969	
S	M	T	W	F	S
					4
5					11
12					18
19	20			24	25

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SAVE \$15 on a SINGER* 4-speed Portable Stereo. Battery-operated and AC operated stereo phono. Has Garrard Automatic record changer with four speeds. Full transistorized.
Reg. \$88.00. **NOW ONLY \$73.00** (Batteries extra)

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Reg. \$59.95. **NOW ONLY \$49.95**

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Ideas Bring Christmas Money To Six Reesites In December

Six Reesites earned some extra Christmas spending money last month as their suggestions were awarded cash by the Military-Civilian Incentive Awards Committee which met Dec. 5 in the civilian personnel office.

One of the awards was for \$300 and went to SSgt. Jerry Burdick, 3500th USAF Hospital, for a recommendation concerning a change to a Technical Order (14D1-2-1) which has been made mandatory by Headquarters, USAF.

Other cash awards went to TSgt. Galen J. Moorer (\$15); TSgt. James O. Buchanan (\$35); TSgt. Clifton G. Smith Jr. (\$15); SSgt. Clifford J. Smiley (\$15); and SSgt. Richard L. Runyan (for two suggestions, both worth \$15 each).

Three others received suggestion certificates. They are: SSgt. Randolph Hennix, MSgt. William C. Parker, and Capt. Eugene H. Hanson (who received two certificates).

It was the last meeting of the year for the committee.

Smart Mothers-To-Be Save on Everything at...

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Theater Fare

U.S. Mint Focal Point Of Hilarious Comedy

"Who's Minding The Mint?" provides tonight's film fare at the base theater. The hilarious comedy stars Jim Hutton, Dorothy Provine, Milton Berle and Joey Bishop and surrounds a situation in which Hutton loses \$50,000 and must replace it. A return engagement for mature audiences. Running time, 97 minutes.

Tomorrow: "Interlude" starring Oskar Werner and Barbara Ferris. Mature audiences, running time 113 minutes.

Tomorrow's Matinee: "The Desperado Trail" starring Lex Barker and Pierre Brice. Family.

Sunday: "Tony Rome" starring Frank Sinatra as Tony Rome, private eye. Also, Jill St. John and Richard Conte. Sinatra takes

on a routine case that turns into a hazardous affair. Mature audiences. Running time, 110 minutes.

Tuesday: "Any Gun Can Play"

Wives Enter Year '69 With Activity Ideas

Wives of Class 70-04 will be honored at a Hail and Farewell coffee Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Officers' Open Mess. Hostesses will be the wives of Class 69-07.

Two new Officers Wives Club activities are being offered for the new year. Mrs. Isaac Copeland is starting a "fun sing" group for those who enjoy singing. Mrs. Otis Dinning Jr. will be offering a class in the true art of decoupage. Mrs. Michael Gherardini will begin her exercise classes in February. They will be held Monday and Wednesday mornings from 10 to 11 a.m. Further information may be obtained at the Hail and Farewell coffee.

starring Edd Byrnes and Gilbert Roland. General audiences. Running time, 103 minutes.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Riot" starring Jim Brown and Gene Hackman. An explosive prison drama surrounding 48 hours of terror in a maximum security penitentiary. Restricted audience. Running time, 97 minutes.

Friday: "Better A Widow" starring Virna Lisi and Peter McEnery. Mature audiences. Running time, 102 minutes.

Bowling Loop Being Formed

A new women's bowling league will be formed up at Reese next week with play scheduled to get under way Wednesday.

Those dependent women at Reese interested in joining the league are asked to contact Shirley Scruggs at 885-4837 or Pat Scifries at 885-4914.

The ladies held their bowling banquet at the NCO Open Mess Wednesday at which time awards were handed out to the first, second and third place winners.

NCO Wives Club Schedules Meeting

By Judy Campbell

The NCO Wives Club will hold its monthly business meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the NCO Open Mess dining room. Hostesses will be Mrs. Kathy Anderson and Mrs. Marcy Feltenberger. Members are encouraged to attend the meeting.

New members joining the wives club during December were Mmes. Paula Brewer, Rosalee Cosme, Phyldene Hoyle and Sharon Ziemba. Resignations were received from Mmes. Martha Fowler and Joyce Heath.

The club held its husband-wife Christmas social and dinner at the NCO Open Mess Dec. 20. Honored guests included Col. and Mrs. Clyde J. Morganti and Chaplain (Captain) Larry D. Mosley.

Ceramics, Films Top Service Club Fare

Today — Ceramics classes — 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; films — 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow — Weekly pool tournament — 3 p.m.; Senior Bowl football game (TV); Leathercraft class — 7 p.m.

Sunday — Coffee call and table tennis tournament — 2 p.m.; Super Bowl football game (TV); Mays spins records — 7 p.m.

Monday — Ceramics — 9:30

a.m.; "Over-There" wives club coffee — 10 a.m.; bonanza games at game time — 8 p.m.

Tuesday — Talent practice — 7 p.m.; Hearts tournament and craft class — 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Ditty bag workshop — 9:30 a.m.; ceramics — 7:30 p.m.

Thursday — Dance with "The Raiders" — 8:30-11:30 p.m.; Bob Hope Christmas Tour (TV).

NCOA Meeting Set For Monday

The Kuykendall Chapter of the Noncommissioned Officers Association of America (NCOA) will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday at the NCO Open Mess. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

Among the subjects to be discussed is the pending loss of the chapter's chairman, SMSgt. Samuel Madison, who has received orders transferring from Reese.

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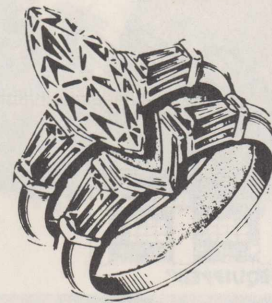
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EYE TEST—SSgt. John J. McKay, driving instructor, administers a test in peripheral vision and depth perception on this gauge.



UNDER HOOD—The base drivers school also teaches its students a working knowledge of the basic parts of the automobile's engine. Here, SSgt. John J. McKay, driving instructor, shows a student, Sgt. Jimmy R. Jimmerson, OMS, some of the checks he should make before operating a government vehicle.

Driver School In New Spot

Driver education, which has maintained shop in the same old location (bldg. 356) for the past six years, will start out the new year at a new location.

The classroom for the 24-hour military driver training course is now located in bldg. 461, the old driver's lounge at transportation, and the offices will be located in bldg. 466, in the motor pool compound itself.

Airmen seeking their first military drivers license are required to attend the total of 24 hours of instruction and pass a road test. Capt. William E. Marshall is the officer in charge of the operation, and SSgt. James C. Davis is the NCOIC for the section.

The photos on this page, taken by AIC Bruce Fagerquist of the base photo lab, show some of the operation of the section.

Including Silver Anniversary

ATC Has Busy Year With Many Highlights

HQ ATC (ATCPS)— A new training mission, an assist to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and a Silver Anniversary highlighted 1968's events for Air Training Command.

As the year began a Department of Defense program to assist personnel leaving the service was implemented throughout the command. Known as "Project Transition," the program was devised to teach trades to separating airmen. It became a new personal approach to individual welfare as countless numbers of ATC airmen underwent training in civilian skills.

A new flying training breakthrough occurred on Jan. 5, when the first group of Air Force Academy seniors began T-41 flight familiarization training with ATC's 3253rd Pilot Training Squadron at Peterson Field, Colo. Upon graduation the Academy cadets may be reassigned to one

of Air Training Command's pilot training organizations, eventually earning their wings following training in the T-37 and T-38 jet trainer aircraft.

On March 28 Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., ATC commander, accepted the 1,000th T-37 trainer from the Cessna Aircraft Company in Wichita, Kan. Upon acceptance, the aircraft was flown to Randolph AFB, Tex., where it began flying training missions with the 3515th Pilot Training Squadron.

With public attention now focusing more and more on space, ATC was given the role of teaching National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) scientists to fly. Those selected soon gain the capability to operate highly sophisticated aircraft. As a result of this training, the scientist/astronauts will be able to more actively participate in America's future space probes.

Ten of NASA's scientist/astronauts began flight training on April 5 at Laughlin, Randolph and Reese AFBs in Texas, Vance AFB, Okla., and Williams AFB, Ariz. When their 53 weeks of pilot training are completed, they will report to NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston for astronaut training.

As 1968 progressed, ATC gained additional pilot training responsibilities. The Single Phase Pilot Training Concept was adopted. Tested at Randolph AFB, Tex., the program established separate T-37 and T-38 instructor squadrons. The purpose of the program was the elimination of dual qualification requirements for instructor pilots. As a result of this change, more qualitative training was made available to students in each aircraft.

June 21, 1968 saw the first group of U. S. Marine Corps trainees receive their Air Force pilot's wings during graduation exercises at Laredo AFB, Tex., and Vance AFB, Okla. Marines began Air Force pilot training because of an overflow at the various Naval Air Training Centers. Upon graduation, Marine pilots were assigned to advanced Naval Air Training Centers where they were taught flying fundamentals peculiar to Naval and Marine operations.

The major highlight occurred on July 7 as Air Training Command celebrated its 25th year with alumni all over the world.

In August ATC announced the acquisition of 11 Handley-Page C-10A aircraft. With deliveries to begin in early 1969, the C-10As will replace 11 T-29 aircraft presently in the command inventory.

On Sept. 23, it was announced that ATC would gain control of still another Air Force installation. Columbus AFB, Miss., for years a Strategic Air Command B-52 base, will become part of Air Training Command in the summer of 1969. The base will become an ATC Undergraduate Pilot Training base, bringing to 11 the number of bases devoted to the training of Air Force pilots.

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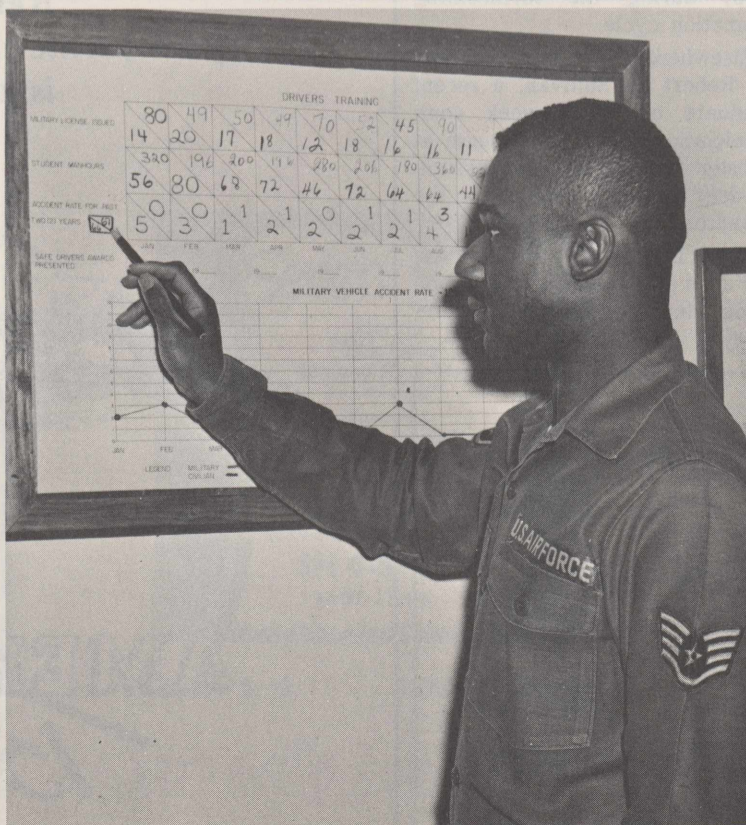
Indiana Terrace

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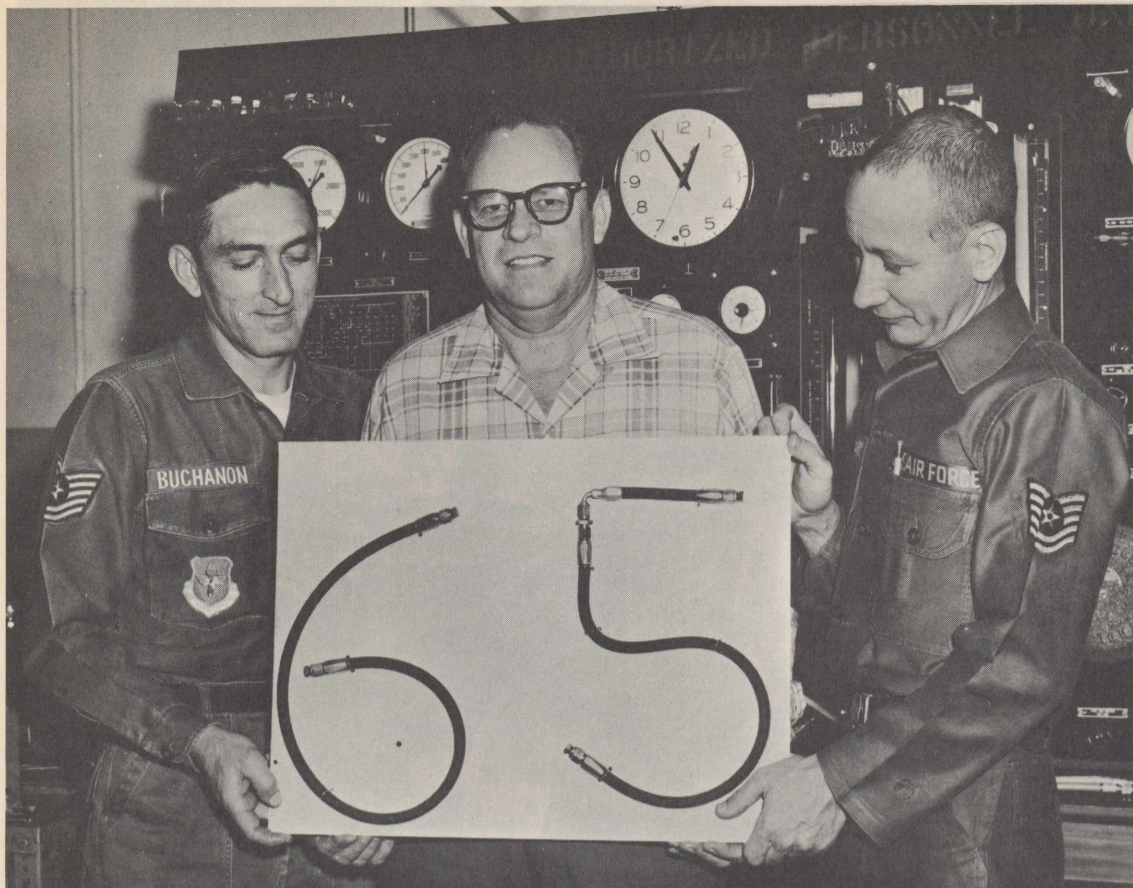
APARTMENTS

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MANAGER — DAN WARBRODT



DRIVER TRAINING—Records are an important part of the driver education section. Here, the section's NCOIC, SSgt. James G. Davis, records an entry on a wall chart used for quick references in the section.



65 YEARS—These three employees of the base pneudraulic shop discovered they had between them a total of 65 years experience in the field of hydraulics and they observed it by making up this display from tubing used in the shop. The men are, from the left, TSgt. James O. Buchanon, Roy W. McNeese, and TSgt. Larry D. F. Williams. (USAF PHOTO)

Reese Supply Services Officer Named One Of USAF's Best

Reese AFB's supply services officer, CWO John J. Daley, is one of 143 supply services officers honored throughout the Air Force. Mr. Daley is scheduled to receive a certificate for his achievement in the near future.

Mr. Daley's selection first came to light through a story in the Air Force Times dated Jan.

Former Reese Man Assigned To Recruiting

A former Reesite is now on recruiting duty in Detroit, after graduating from a special U. S. Air Force Recruiter School at Lackland AFB.

He is SSgt. Andrew J. Thomas Jr., a former member of Detachment 13, Western Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center. Sergeant Thomas is now official

SSgt. Thomas Air Force recruiter in Detroit, and was picked for the assignment as a volunteer with an outstanding military record.

The sergeant was trained in 11 areas of study, including the Air Force job classification system, testing procedures and community relations to broaden his qualifications for presenting the facts of Air Force career opportunity to young men and women.

8. It lists him among 13 Air Training Command supply services officers so honored.

In reporting the story, Air Force Times quotes Hq. USAF, as stating: "In the past, the supply services are has been more or less taken for granted with little or no recognition to the individual assigned.

"Operation of clothing stores, preparation of food, proper laundering of clothing, and adequately stocked and operated commissary stores are not glamorous occupations; however, these functions have a tremendous impact on the health, welfare and morale of the Air Force members."

Mr. Daley has been supply services officer at Reese since July 1967.

Promotion To E-8 Tops 2053rd News

The 2053rd Communications Squadron stationed at Reese has announced the selection of MSgt. James W. Stafford, electronics maintenance supervisor, for promotion of senior master sergeant (E-8) during the forthcoming promotion cycle.

Elsewhere in the squadron, 2nd Lt. Robert W. Sullivan, a recent graduate of the 43-week communications electronic course at Keesler AFB, Miss., has assumed duty as budget officer for the squadron.

SSgt. Lyndon G. Hadley was awarded the Commendation Medal during a December ceremony.

Air Force People Praised By Chief

HQ ATC (ATCPS)— Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. McConnell has commended those members of the Air Force who contributed to the success of the first lunar orbital flight in Apollo 8.

Said General McConnell: "I salute the thousands of Air Force members who helped make man's first lunar orbital flight a historic scientific success. The unequalled achievements recorded by Apollo 8 give witness not only to the personal courage and skill of the crew, but also to the genius of U. S. space technology and to the selfless, unstinting support of these personnel in every Air Force Major Command who have played a role, large or small, in making possible this achievement.

"I commend each of you. The results of your dedication and professionalism are very much in evident today."

Major Mishap Mars Holidays

By Capt. Gene L. Sundeen Chief, Safety Division

It was Dec. 15 and a party was in progress. For some reason a Reesite decided to return from Lubbock to the base. While driving west on Fouth Street at a high rate of speed, the airman's car went out of control and overturned. The airman was not wearing seat belts and subsequently suffered serious injuries. He spent Christmas in the base hospital and became the base's worst accident statistic during the Homesafe campaign.

This was one of 12 accidents recorded by ground safety during the 36 days of Homesafe. There were two other accidents that resulted in minor injuries, and in both cases seat belts were not in use.

Fortunately, the base suffered no fatalities, but the major one—on Dec. 15—could easily have resulted in one, just as it was possible for any of the two minor injury accidents.

Statistically, the base had an accident every three days—12 accidents in 36 days. Ten of them

were between Dec. 1 and Dec. 15, the other two—both minor—occurred during the period Dec. 16 through Jan. 1.

From a military population of 1,822 almost one per cent of the military base personnel was involved in an accident. Considering that this is the most dangerous driving period, it is a pretty good record. But it could have been better. Make a new year resolution not to become a traffic statistic in 1969.

Reesite Leaves For Schooling

A1C Robert N. Buchwald, 3500th Air Base Group, left Dec. 27 for Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to attend class #7, Broadcast Specialist - Television and Radio Production Technician course. The class started Jan. 3 with graduation set for Feb. 27.

Following his schooling, Airman Buchwald is due to return to Reese and await further assignment.

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TSgt. Lofland

Veteran Joins Services Staff

A veteran in the Air Force, and of the sporting fields has taken over as NCOIC of Personnel Services and will guide that division's athletic programs.

He is TSgt. Howard M. Lofland, a veteran of 18½ years of Air Force service who was assigned to Reese Nov. 28. His tours of duty include one in Spain, two in England and more recent, one in Saudi Arabia, from which he comes to Reese.

Sergeant Lofland was 1950 state high school high hurdles champion while attending Cameron (N.J.) High School. There, he lettered in track, football and basketball. After joining the Air Force he played service basketball for 10 years and later coached at Grand Forks AFB, N.D. In addition he is a senior water safety instructor and holds a first degree, brown belt, in judo.

Hoopsters Due Second Chance

By Jim Comeaux

With the holidays behind him, Brad Jaworski, likeable basketball coach at Reese, is making another attempt at putting together a basketball team to represent Reese—especially at the ATC tournament scheduled at Sheppard AFB Feb. 3-8.

Jaworski's first attempt last October was a vigorous one, but he found out that all at Reese do not share belief in the importance of a base team. The team he had was composed of good men, all hard-working and willing to give of their off-duty time to make a team for Reese. But he felt disappointment and dismay at finding some outstanding talent walking around the base, refusing to come out for the team.

There were the standard reasons—plus many Jaworski had never head of. "Couldn't get the time off from work." Or, "My squadron commander doesn't approve."

Jaworski took what he had—and competed. He lost, often miserably. The team quickly lost its morale and it was proposed that the team be abandoned, and indeed, when the holidays came along it was allowed to die a quiet death.

Now Jaworski is making a second effort and this time he has

high hopes that the base will be able to field a team it will be proud of. Backing the effort will be an awards program through which the players will receive sweaters symbolic of their athletic achievement. Practice will be held from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m.

The deadline for signing up for the team is Monday (Jan. 13). If you play basketball and have any pride in your base, then Jaworski wants you, the base wants you and so do the team members whom you'll be playing with.

Kegler's Korner

Daily's Crew, Purple Lips Top Leagues

Daily's Crew continues its lead in the Independent Bowling League and now enjoys a three and a half game bulge over second place NCO Club. The standings as of Monday are:

TEAM	W	L
Daily's Crew	40	16
NCO Club	36½	19½
QC	31	25
C.E. #1	27	29
Personnel	27	29
Ground Power	26	30
C. E. #2	24	32
TMO	12½	43½

Standings in the Youth Bowling League are as follows:

TEAM	W	L
Purple Lips	32½	15½
Alley Airdales	32	16
Pin Pirates	27½	20½
Dinkleberries	27	21
Sue's Blues	23	25
Alley Raiders	18	30
Clean Sweeps	18	30
Mod Squad	14	34

Dee Dee Holtgrewe had high game, 196, and high series, 524 to lead the league.

Students, 3501st Top Intramural

Intramural basketball started back to play Monday following the long holiday season.

As play ended before the holidays, Students and '01st Pilots were deadlocked for the lead with 8-1 records. The standings as of Dec. 19 were as follows:

TEAM	W	L
Students	8	1
'01st Pilots	8	1
Supply	8	2
'00th Pilots	7	2
ABG	3	6
OMS	3	7
FMS	2	6
Hospital	1	8
Com. Sq.	0	9

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Reese Youth Basketball Teams Gain Split In Opening Games

Reese AFB youth basketball got under way Saturday with two of the base's three teams seeing action.

The Reese Eagles, composed of the older boys, dropped a close one to St. Mark's Presbyterian Church team by a score of

32-30. Steven Seeds was picked as the outstanding player for Reese as they battled their opponents with but five men on the court. The score was 14-14 at halftime.

The Blue Team, one of two in the Itty-Bitty League, came through with a narrow win edging First Methodist Church's Blue Team by a score of 20-19. Bob Woodward was picked as the outstanding Reese player in that game. Reese led 10-5 at halftime.

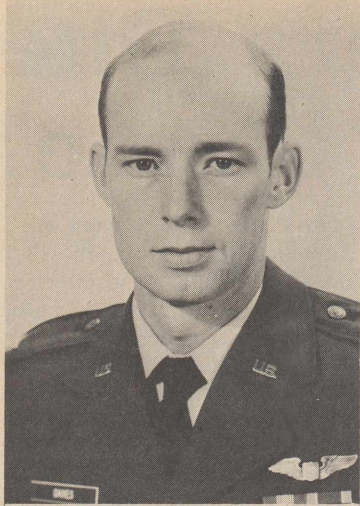
The Blue Team draws a bye tomorrow but the other entry, the White Team will see initial action at 10 a.m. The Eagles will play at 8:30 a.m. Interested Reesites are invited to attend the games being played at the Y-M-C-A.

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Capt. Gaines

Captain Gaines Named 3501st IP Of Month

Capt. Lewis B. Gaines, Flight C, has been selected as Instructor Pilot of the Month of December for the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron.

In naming Captain Gaines to the honor, his squadron commander, Lt. Col. William E. Moore, said of him, "Attention to detail and personal initiative are his strongest qualities. He is meticulous with all assigned tasks and always strives to improve both as an officer and instructor. He possesses the unusual ability to get the job done in a seemingly effortless manner."

"As an instructor, he is definitely one of the best. As a result, he is presently assigned his flight's only allied student who has consequently been progressing consistently (Good) in all phases. In addition, Captain Gaines has often been assigned students who were known to be having extreme problems with the T-37 program. Their progress has always been highly favorable."

His additional duties include publications officer, and supervisor of the squadron lounge. He is active in squadron athletics and social activities.

Reese All Out To Assist Filing Of Income Tax

Once again officials at Reese AFB are going all out to see that all personnel are afforded every opportunity for assistance in the filing of their individual income tax forms this year.

By now, income tax return forms are available at organizational orderly rooms. Assistance in preparation of income tax forms, when needed by military members, will be available through individual squadron tax representatives after Thursday. At that time, tax representatives will have in their possession the appropriate materials with which to work.

Military lawyers will be available to handle only those complex income tax matters which cannot be handled by the individual or the squadron tax representatives. Personnel requiring income tax assistance must first seek the help of their squadron tax representative who, in appropriate cases, will refer individuals needing income tax legal assistance to the legal office.

Graduation . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

group of American "MIG Killers" by downing a MIG-17 in aerial combat.

Colonel Scott is no stranger to combat. He served as a fighter pilot during both World War II and the Korean Conflict. He was credited with two aerial victories in 54 missions in World War II and flew 117 combat missions in the F-86 Sabre during the Korean Conflict.

Captain Ash will be honored for his achievement of being selected the base's Distinguished Junior Officer of the Year in competitions last month in which a blue-ribbon board of officers selected him from among seven outstanding nominees for the honor.

Captain Ash was an outstanding student while at Reese, distinguished himself at the subsequent bases at which he served, and returned to Reese to become a top T-38 instructor pilot and the honor afforded him last month.

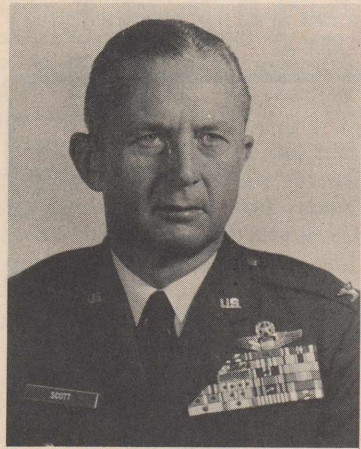
Vance Student Wright Winner

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — A combined 95.18 average in academic and flying training has earned Capt. John E. Zimmerman, Vance AFB, Okla., the Orville Wright Achievement Award, according to a recent command Personnel announcement.

The award is presented by the Order of Daedalions, an organization founded by World War I pilots, to a graduate of Undergraduate Pilot Training who has distinguished himself during the period of his training.

Captain Zimmerman entered UPT in July 1967. He is a graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy, where he was on the Commandant's List for military excellence.

A former Air Force navigator with Tactical Air Command, the captain was selected as the class commander for Class 69-01.



Col. Scott

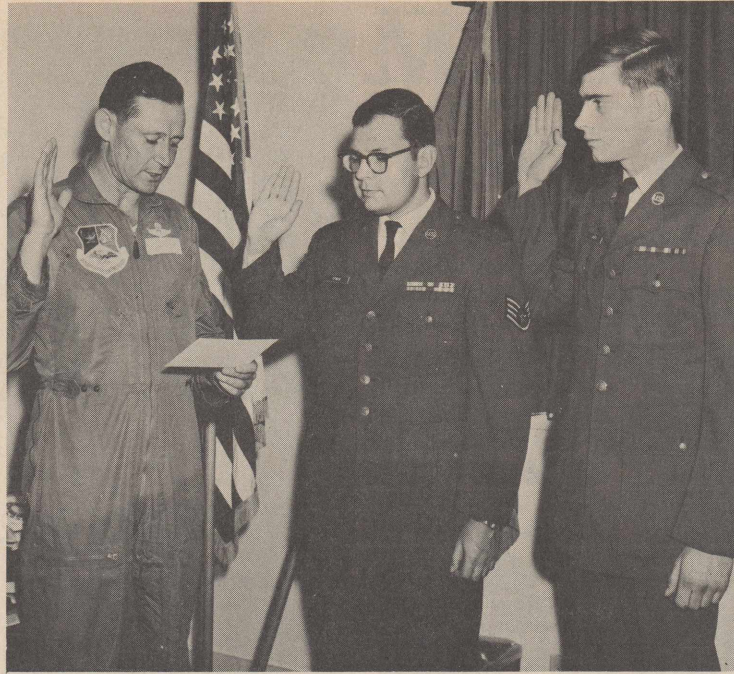
Reese Village Due Paint Job

Reese Village is due for painting and electrical improvements during the month of January according to Civil Engineering Division.

The division has recently let two contracts, one announced last month in The Roundup in the amount of \$20,759 for the painting of 94 units to the firm of Waldroup & Associates of Lubbock. The other contract is for exterior and interior electrical work in the village for \$31,654 to Amco Electrical Company, also of Lubbock.

CE says the paint work got under way in early January. The units are located to the east of George Street and occupants will be contacted about one week in advance of the scheduled painting of their quarters by a representative of base Civil Engineers. Cooperation of the occupants are being solicited.

The electrical contract is for work on existing systems in the village and is scattered throughout the village area.



BIG VRB—Two Air Force sergeants started out the new year with a financial bang when they re-enlisted at Reese AFB for four years each, pocketing just under \$10,000 for both under the Variable Reenlistment Bonus plan. Administering the oath of enlistment is Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander (at left) to Sgt. Howard J. C. Baker (\$3,816) and SSgt. Joseph F. Dymon (\$6,095) at right. Both are assigned to Field Maintenance Squadron. (USAF PHOTO)

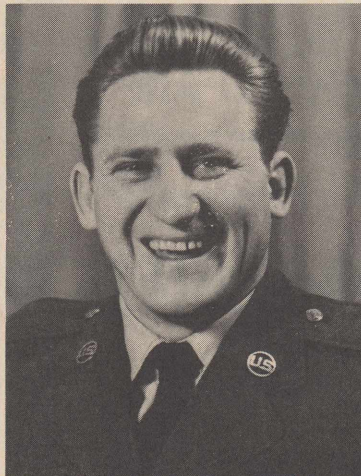
3500th Field Maintenance Man Named First Term Reenlistee

Career motivation has named SSgt. Jeremy Grajek, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron, at Reese AFB's Distinguished First Term Reenlistee. Sergeant Grajek was picked by a wing-level selection board from among three men nominated for the honor.

The other nominees were SSgt. Joseph R. Wienski, Comptroller Division, and SSgt. Daniel Graham, 3500th Supply Squadron.

Sergeant Grajek is an aircraft pneudraulic repairman in the base hydraulic shop and was assigned to Reese Aug. 29, 1968. He enlisted in the Air Force June 3, 1963 and reenlisted June 2, 1967. He served overseas at Udorn Royal Thai Air Base, Thailand, as NCOIC of the T-28 pneudraulic shop from July 1967 until his assignment to Reese. For his service in Thailand, he was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal.

Sergeant Grajek will compete with other first term reenlistees from ATC bases for the honor of ATC First Term Reenlistee, and



SSgt. Grajek

Instructors Needed For Lackland Duty

An urgent requirement for 250 military training instructors exists at Lackland AFB, Tex., between now and July 19.

Airmen who have had previous experience as military instructors are especially needed. Volunteers must be in the grades of E-4 through E-6 and have served a tour of duty in Southeast Asia if the applicant's AFSC is included on the SEA critical resource list.

Those desiring further information should call ext. 216 or 739.

Flight nurses are officers who have completed a six-week course in aviation physiology, psychology, in-flight patient care, therapeutics and similar subjects.

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