



Class 69-07 Graduates Tomorrow

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Congressman Mahon Wields Shovel

Ground Turned To Start Construction Of Hospital

Ground was officially broken Saturday for a new hospital at Reese AFB to highlight Armed Forces Day observances at the base.

Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, wielded the shovel in scooping the first bit of earth from the site, located just behind the present 3500th USAF Hospital facility. He was followed in turn by wing commander Col. Clyde J. Morganti and hospital commander, Col. Paul A. Stagg. Reese AFB Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) Isaac M. Copeland Jr., gave the invocation.

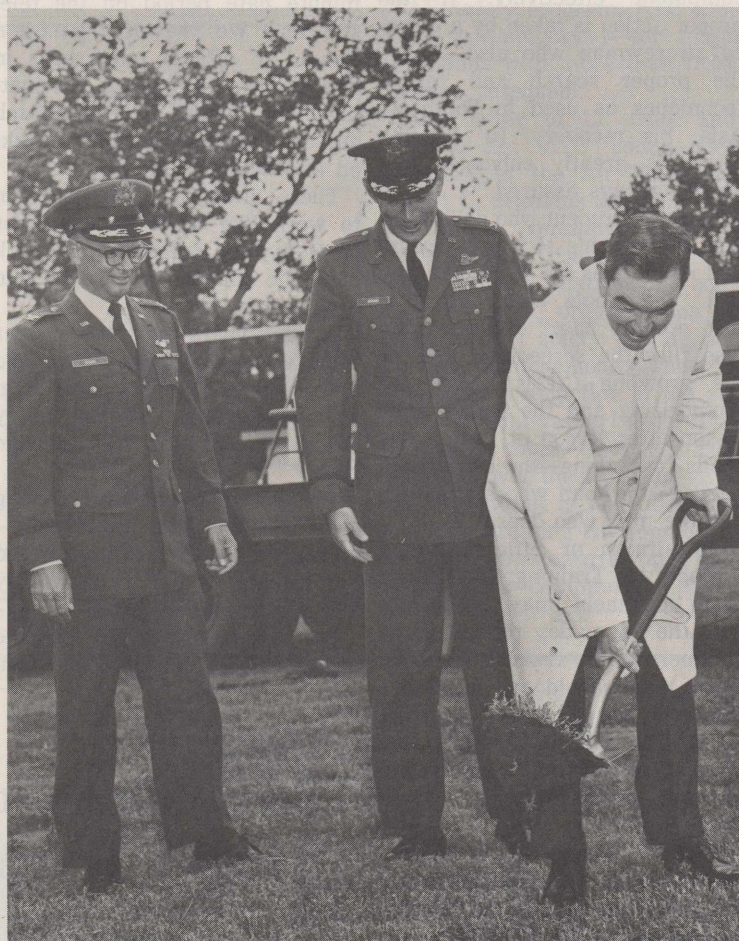
In his remarks before the 170 persons present at the groundbreaking, Congressman Mahon referred to the new hospital as a building "long due" at Reese. He said the nation's armed forces was number one in the world today and that Reese plays an important part through the production of pilots for the Air Force. He went on to say that he hoped the hospital would not have to be used, but if it did have to be used, he hoped it would provide the very best of care for the sick and wounded.

Among those who braved overcast skies to attend the groundbreaking were such Lubbock civic leaders as L. E. (Jack) Davis, chairman of the Armed Services Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce; Dr. O. W. English, chairman of the Reese Relations subcommittee; Dr. Dean Bradford, president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce; Dr. C. L. Kay, assistant president of Lubbock Christian College and principal speaker of the Armed Forces Day luncheon at the Officers Open Mess following the groundbreaking; and Rear Admiral E. J. Zimmerman, deputy commander, Naval Reserve Training Command.

Those in attendance were presented small souvenir shovels—

a replica of the one used in the groundbreaking—as a memento. The groundbreaking and luncheon were highlights of an open house at the base in connection with Armed Forces Day. It was

estimated that some 3,000 persons turned out during the 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. open house to look over the facilities of the base and a number of exhibits and displays provided for the occasion.



GROUND BREAKING—Rep. George Mahon, of Lubbock, D-Tex., turns the first shovel of earth at the site of the new 3500th USAF Hospital Saturday to highlight Armed Forces Day activities at Reese AFB. Looking on from the left are Col. Paul A. Stagg, hospital commander, and Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander. See story left. (USAF PHOTO BY SGT. DAVID L. BLENKHORN)

Reesites Get Invitation

Reesites have been invited to attend the Western Wholesale Market Association's Back-To-School and Fall Showing tomorrow and Sunday at the Koko Inn complex, 50th and Avenue Q.

Roundup Assistant Sets Record With Third Consecutive Award

Sgt. Dennis G. Vintland, assistant editor of the Roundup, has been cited by Air Training Command (ATC), for the third consecutive time in submitting the winning entry in the Best Editorial Page category of the ATC newspaper awards contest.

Sergeant Vintland's prize-winning page appeared in the March 21 issue of the Roundup and it included local editorials by Lt. Col. Walter L. Bower, 2053rd Communications Squadron commander, Chaplain (Captain) George J. Dabrowski, chaplains section, and James Comeaux and

A1C Owen McWhorter, both of the Roundup staff.

Capt. William J. Hubbard, chief, Information Division, was presented a certificate for the accomplishment at the wing staff meeting of May 6 by Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander.

Sergeant Vintland acts as the division's noncommissioned officer in charge and doubles as editorial assistant, editing, writing and laying out the editorial page (page 2) of the Roundup. It marked the first time that the Roundup had won three consecutive awards in any category of the ATC judging.

A wing review and an address by a retired major general will highlight activities tomorrow as class 69-07 graduates from undergraduate pilot training at Reese AFB.

A total of 60 officers, including one foreign student, two U.S. Marine Corps first lieutenants and five Air National Guard officers, will be presented the silver wings of pilot during graduation ceremonies in the base theater at 10 a.m. Principal speaker will be Maj. Gen. Neil Van Sickle, USAF Retired, the former duty inspector general, Headquarters, USAF.

The wing review will begin with adjutant's call at 9 a.m. Here for the occasion will be the 761st USAF Band, Sheppard AFB, Tex. The graduating class consists of First Lieutenants Richard F. Belle and Larry F. Sitz, USMC, William M. Berg, Joseph M. Byers, Samuel B. Cornelius, Earl S. Kimbell Jr., Maurice D. Deason, William E. Prince Jr., Richard B. Seidler and Robert B. Whitfield.

Also, Second Lieutenants Samuel B. Baker, Jerome T. Bellen, Dale L. Brown Jr., Lee J. Brundage, James R. Carnahan, Donald A. Cornell, Dexter L. Dano, Darrell W. Davis, Albert P. Delgarbino, Douglas M. DeVlaming, Melvin E. Douglas Jr., William H. Engstrom, Barry A. Fukunaga, Richard W. Gaines.

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Lieutenant Van Sickle is the nephew of the principal speaker.

General Van Sickle is a 1938 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., and of pilot training at Kelly Field, Tex., in 1940. He is also a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va. (1949) and of the Air War College, Maxwell AFB, Ala. (1954). He is a command pilot, rated navigator and radar observer and has logged more than 7,000 hours of military flying in all types of aircraft.

General Van Sickle is well-known in civil and military aviation for his widely-read textbook, "Modern Airmanship," which deals with flying in modern aviation. First published in 1957, a third edition appeared in June 1966. He is an associate fellow of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. His decorations include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Air Force Commendation Medal.

NCO Mess Sets Election

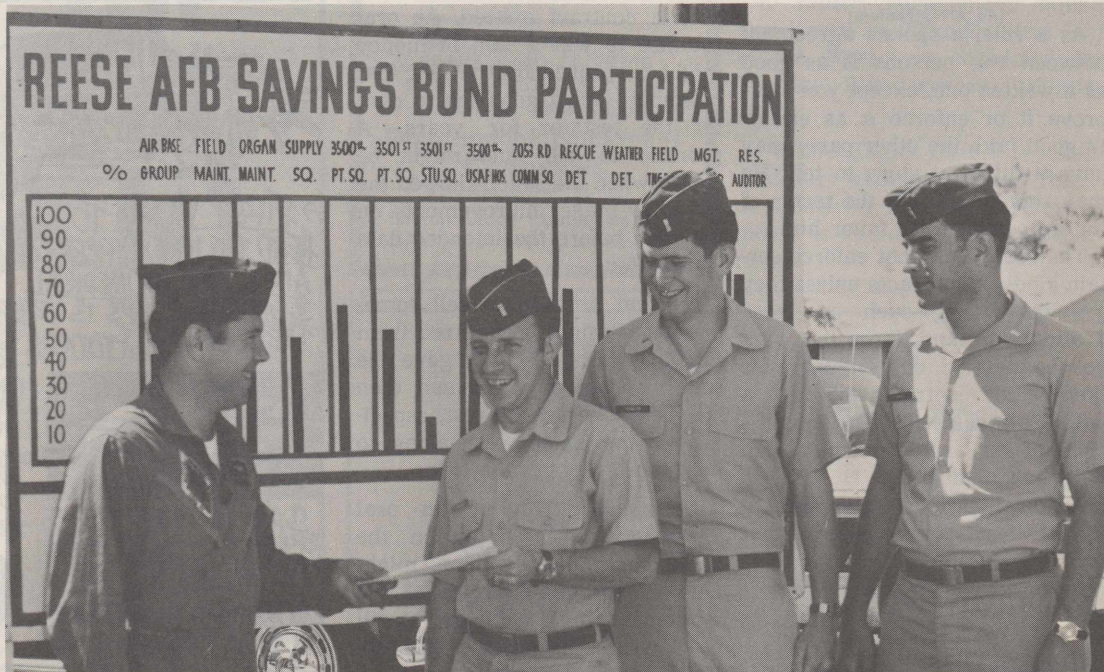
A general membership meeting of the NCO Open Mess is set for 4:40 p.m. today in the ballroom of the NCO Open Mess for the purpose of electing four new members to the advisory council. Free refreshments will be served to those who attend.

Presiding over the meeting will be the president of the council, MSgt. Bertram Soule.

The four vacancies were created with the transfer of MSgt. J. B. Jolly, Field Maintenance Squadron representative, TSgt. Jackie Rogers, representing tenant organizations, SSgt. Robert Douglas, Headquarters Squadron representative, and SSgt. Thomas E. McKnight, representing Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

OTS Program Outlined

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force expects to graduate more than 6,000 students for its Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex., in Fiscal Year 1970.



BOND BUYERS—Capt. Richard J. Descheneaux, left, presents a U.S. Savings Bond to 2nd Lt. Thomas W. Foster while Second Lieutenants Michael S. Vrablick and William L. Daniel, far right, look on. The men recently purchased bonds through Captain Descheneaux in conjunction with the savings bond campaign being conducted on base. Grouped in front of the campaign's status board in front of the base exchange, the officers are assigned to the 3501st Student Squadron. (USAF PHOTO)

Air Training Command Mission Vital

(An ATCPS Editorial)
 Training in the rudiments of flight discipline and such areas as elementary leadership principles may seem needlessly repetitious at times.

far off world of combat flight may seem filled with an almost dreamlike, indescribable glamor. But for those who have been present in the air wars of Vietnam a more practical understanding of

the hard facts of combat operations takes place.

As a graphic example of the value of training, an Air Force officer tells this story in a recent issue of the USAF Instructors Journal.

"On Aug. 8 I was downed by ground fire . . . in North Vietnam. Needless to say, I was shocked that this should happen to me on my eighth mission in an F-105D. I was picked up by a 'Jolly Green' 1½ hours later. I feel that if I had not attended survival school things could have turned out different. I might have really panicked and done some very stupid things.

"But the confidence that the school instilled in me enabled me to keep relatively calm and help effect a successful rescue. I cannot really express just how thankful I am to the personnel of the school for all they taught me."

The officer emphasized, "Downed aircrews must remain cool and collected, and should have learned not to fight the jungle, but become a part of it. They should know how to use their life support equipment effectively. If the proper action is taken by a downed aircrewman who also applies the proper search and rescue techniques as used in Southeast Asia, his recovery to friendly forces is greatly enhanced and almost always assured."

The ATC student who drills over and over on his technical orders and memorizes his check list may feel "the whole crazy game is just not his bag." But the man who flies the screeching F-4s or the growling C-130s knows the memorizing and the lesson after lesson after lesson of basic facts spells one thing—the difference between the man who stays alive and the man who doesn't.

An airman or officer coming through Air Training Command's entry channels may get upset with the day-to-day routine that's common to the training process. Each man should try to realize the importance of elemental training and its possible future application. The wars of the future will demand professionalism at all times.

Today's airmen and officers have to understand that many of the future wars and "brushfire" actions may be in the "dirty" unpopular category as that of the current conflict in Vietnam.

The principal of guerilla war is stated in "The War of the

Flea," a recent volume by CBS news correspondent Robert Taber.

"The guerilla fights the war of the flea, and his military-enemy suffers the dog's disadvantages; too much to defend, too small, ubiquitous and agile an enemy to come to grips with," said Mr. Taber.

Basic training units of ATC like Lackland Military Training Center's airman and officer training schools mold the recruit. Then, more advanced training geared toward particular technical aspects of air weapon systems takes

place at ATC technical training centers.

Of course, another vital facet of the ATC mission is the production of young pilots through ATC pilot training wings and navigators through the navigator school at Mather AFB, Calif.

Admittedly, it is a long trip from the steaming Julys of south Texas at Lackland to the boiling Delta or shell-torn DaNang. By taking full advantage of training in ATC many airmen can achieve real job satisfaction and be well on their way to becoming true military professionals.

FOR THE COMMANDER

Know What To Do In Case Of Tornado



Col. Clyde J. Morganti
 Wing Commander

By Capt. Allan V. Cummings
 Disaster Preparedness Officer

Of all the winds that sweep across the earth's surface, tornadoes are the most violent. Although they are short-lived and their paths are relatively small, in seconds a tornado can transform a thriving community into a leveled mass of destruction.



Capt. Cummings

Lubbock County is typically subjected to 25 or more tornadoes yearly. Reese Air Force Base is located in an area highly susceptible to their formation. Although May is the peak month for tornadoes, they are also frequent during April and June. Tornadoes may occur at any hour of the day or night, but are most common during the late afternoon hours, with the greatest concentration—23 per cent of tornado activity—falling between 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.

In an effort to attempt to minimize casualties and property damage, weather watches and warnings are issued. Tornado watches are disseminated to alert persons of the possibility of tornado development in a specified area for a specified time period. In contrast, tornado warnings indicate that a tornado has actually been sighted in an area or indicated by radar. Under watch conditions, persons should not necessarily interrupt their normal activities, but should remain near a radio or television, listening for upgraded information. When a tornado warning is issued, persons in the expected path of the storm should take immediate safety precautions.

The Reese AFB Disaster Preparedness Plan provides for implementation of tornado warnings to personnel working on the base and those residing in Reese Village. When a tornado has been observed within 10 miles and appears to be approaching the base, notification will be by a three to five minute steady tone on the siren system and siren-equipped vehicles. If this warning should be sounded, take the following precautionary measures:

- Open doors and windows on the side away from the tornado.
- Proceed to the strongest part of the building, usually a center hall or large closet.
- Lie flat on the floor, using a mattress or blanket, if available, for cover.
- If caught in the open, take cover in a ditch, culvert or depression in the ground. Remain clear of possible falling trees, utility poles and power lines.
- Do not remain in a vehicle unless no other protection is available.

In the final analysis, the combination of knowing a few simple safety measures and using common sense will be your greatest assets in the survival of you, your family and your property during one of nature's most respected weather phenomenonas.

Proof Of Spoken Agreement Necessary For Enforcement

(An AFNS Feature)
 As a rule, a spoken agreement between two persons is as good as a written one, except you can't prove it or enforce it as easily. In good faith the other party may have a different story to tell. He may remember only the terms of the agreement that favor him.

The courts may not enforce certain kinds of contracts unless they are in writing—such as those dealing with land, those that cannot be carried out within one's lifetime, or contracts to make a will. But, if need be, the existence of an oral agreement can be proved indirectly.

An oral promise can be enforced if it can be shown that

such a contract existed. An oral promise to will a sum of money might be proved by the fact that a woman quit a good job to care for the testator for years. A promise to sell land might be shown when the seller allowed the buyer to make improvements on the land before the intended date of transfer.

An oral promise to sell someone a car might be inferred from the fact that the buyer gave the seller a part payment and then sought a loan for the rest, especially if the seller went along to help the buyer get the loan.

A memorandum of an oral agreement, even notes on the back of the old envelope, might help prove the existence of the agreement. But a well-drafted will or a written contract will probably save you misunderstanding, time, money, litigation and possible loss.

Consult the Legal Assistance Officer for advice. He can draw up simple written agreements for you.

Quote Of Note

(An AFNS Feature)
 "Today, more than ever before, it is imperative that we do our job as effectively and economically as possible so that we can free additional resources for our operational mission." (Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. McConnell).

Columnist Chides 'Hate Campaign' Against Military

(Following television commentary was made by nationally syndicated columnist James J. Kilpatrick.)

One of the famous customs of Oceania in George Orwell's great novel "1984," was the daily two-minute hate period on the telescreens. We haven't gotten around to official telescreens in this country, but it's a fascinating study all the same, to watch our own propaganda mills cranked into action.

These invisible devices seem to work like the wind machines on Hollywood sets: a small spark of public opinion gets fanned into a first-class blaze.

A few years ago the proper thing was to hate the South and down with Mississippi. Last August was "Hate Mayor Daley Month. Down with the Chicago cops."

The wind machines are blowing up a new antipathy these days—an ugly mood of hostility toward the leaders of our Army, Navy and Air Force.

Quite suddenly it has become fashionable to denounce the gen-

erals or the admirals or the military-industrial complex—as if the Joint Chiefs of Staff were enemies of the people on university campuses, militant young facists enjoying their draft deferments, demand an end to reserve officer training. The word is out that military budgets will be cut to the bone on capitol Hill.

If the American people still have sense in their heads instead of soap powder, they will resist this brainwashing move. The armed forces of our nation are led by brave and dedicated men, men who devote their lives to the ill-paid service of their country. They are subject to excesses of zeal as all men are, but we ought never to doubt their commitment to difficult and dangerous duty.

Their demanding task is to defend this nation. It is to make our liberty secure. And it's high time, it seems to me, for some of us to stand up against the wind machine and thank them for the job they do.

Chaplain Sez Ten Commandments Best Guide To Right, Wrong Of Human Act

By Chaplain (Captain) George Dabrowski

When is a human action right or wrong? Today there are those who say that an action is right when it leads to the socially ac-

ceptable solution of a problem, and wrong when the code of social behavior is violated. Cannibalism is "wrong because society frowns upon it, and is not a socially acceptable solution for mere hunger or for starvation.

Society does have rights and standards of procedure. But it isn't merely social approval or acceptability that makes an action right or wrong. Society cannot make murder a right action by a vote of acquiescence and approval.

An action is right when it conforms to God's law. And God's law may be known to us both by divine revelation and by the light of reason.

The willful transgression of the law of God is, in most cases, not only a sin but also a violation of good social behavior.

The juvenile delinquent offends the Fourth Commandment, and the gangster violates the Fifth.

Despite an aversion and touchiness toward the acceptance of absolutes, even the most skeptical must allow certain constants in the realm of conduct. There would be nothing but chaos, gangsterism and caprice without permanent standards. And these standards upon examination closely approximate the code indicated in the Ten Commandments, which still furnish us the best guide for living together and achieving happiness.

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ONE OF THREE X-15 ROCKET TEST AIRCRAFT WILL BE PERMANENTLY HANGARED IN SMITHSONIAN INST. WASH., D.C.

Air Force Academy Graduate Named Squadron IP Of Month

The 3501st Pilot Training Squadron has selected Capt. John Den-

ko Jr., an instructor pilot with F Flight, as that squadron's Instructor Pilot of the Month for April.

According to his citation, Captain Denko is an "outstanding officer" with "impeccable military bearing and excellent performance" in his duties. His students "consistently complete the T-37 phase in the top ranks of their class."

Captain Denko presents daily emergency procedure briefings to the instructors and students of F Flight, contributing directly to the flight's unblemished safety record. He has also maintained the publications assigned the flight, receiving commendable mention from the Standardization/Evaluation inspection team. He has recently been named squadron administrative officer.

A native of Trenton, N.J., the 27-year-old pilot was graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy in 1964. He has been assigned to Reese since January 1967. Captain Denko and his wife, Shirley, have two children, Mark, 3, and Katherine, 5 months.



CAPT. DENKO



LIGHTNING STRIKE—This unusual picture of a lightning strike was made during last week's storms in the area by SSgt. Albert Russell, noncommissioned officer in charge of the base photo lab, from the backyard of his home in Reese Village. (USAF PHOTO)

Top USAF Safety Award To Air Training Command

HQ. ATC, RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) — Air Training Command has won the 1968 Secretary of the Air Force Safety Award, the highest award in the USAF Safety program. ATC competed in Category I—for major commands with more than 15,000 military personnel.

In a letter to Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., ATC commander, Secretary of the Air Force Dr. Robert C. Seamans Jr., congratulated the command for its achievement. "The record of accomplishments that were compiled by ATC organizations in every area of safety was an outstanding achievement. That so significant a reduction in the aircraft accident rate (1.4 per 100,000 flying hours—a 32 per cent reduction over the 1967 rate—ED) while operating in an undergraduate pilot training environment is particularly noteworthy and indicative of the command emphasis

and superior teamwork of all personnel."

In the ground safety area, ATC achieved an 18 per cent reduction over 1967 accident rates. This followed a 23 per cent reduction in the 1966-67 rate and was 41 per cent below the President's Mission Safety-70 goal.

In addition to ground and flying safety, other areas considered in the annual competition include explosive safety and missile/nuclear accidents. During 1968, explosive accidents were limited to six egress (ejection apparatus) and two miscellaneous in which only one individual required hospitalization.

ATC maintained a zero rate in the missile/nuclear accident area. This was achieved despite the expansion of the command's missile training program which includes crew training involving missile/nuclear systems.

In a letter to all ATC organiza-

tions, General Maddux commented on the command's achievement: "The ATC low accident rates for 1968 are indicative of hard work, excellent accident prevention programs, solid supervision and professionalism in all aspects of our operation. The reduction of accidents is of prime concern in the conservation of the combat potential of the U.S. Air Force. Thus, the Air Training Command's outstanding safety record was achieved while performing a mission which greatly contributed to the quality of our nation's defense."

The Secretary of the Air Force Trophy is retained at Headquarters USAF with the name of the yearly winner inscribed on it. A rotating replica of the award is presented to the annual winner.

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'Where Eagles Dare' Rounds Out Week's Theater Schedule

A mature Western centering around a tough cowhand and a "greenhorn" who hire themselves out to an attractive widowed rancher is featured tonight and tomorrow night at the base theater. "A Man Called Gannon," stars Tony Franciosa, Michael Sarrazin and Susan Oliver, and is rated for restricted audiences.

Tomorrow's matinee is "Tiko and the Shark," starring Marlene Among and Al Kauwe. The movie is the story of a man-killer shark raised as a pet by a native boy. Suitable for family audiences, 109 minutes.

Sunday's feature is "House of Cards," starring George Peppard, Inger Stevens and Orson Wells. The show is rate for general audiences and will be shown at increased admission prices, adults, 50 cents, children, 25 cents. A return engagement billing Don Knotts as "The Shakiest Gun in the West," is scheduled for Tuesday. Rated general, 112 minutes.

"Where Eagles Dare," is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday. Starring Richard Burton, the movie is rated for mature audiences.

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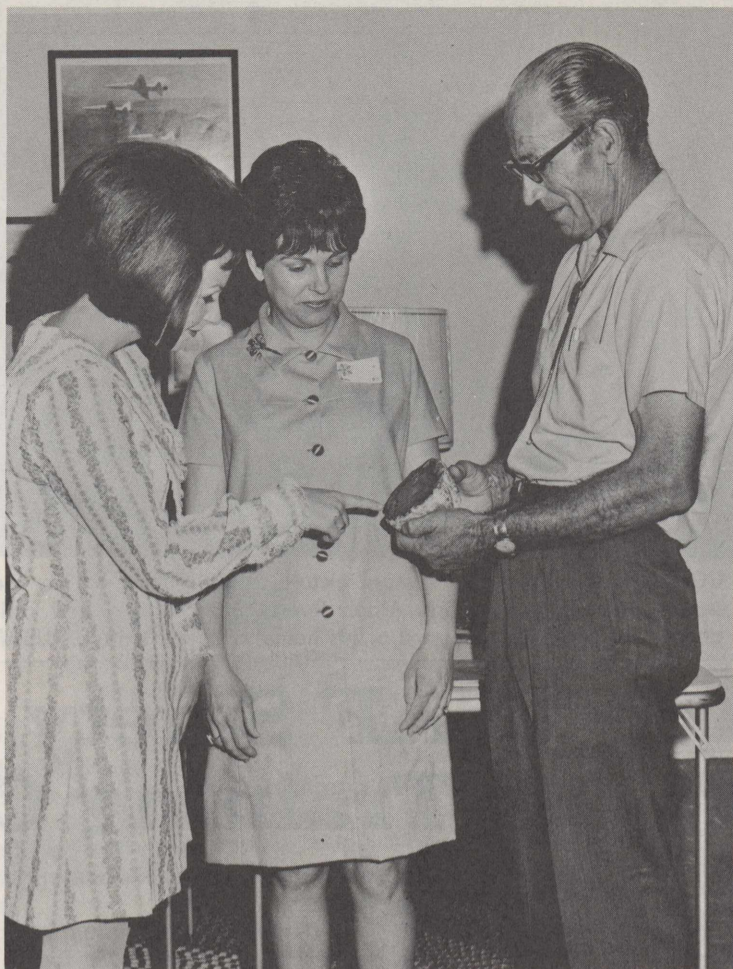
NCO Wives Plan Three Big Events

The Reese AFB NCO Wives Club has scheduled no less than three events for next week.

Sunday, the NCO Wives Club will sponsor its Kiddies Game Day at the Reese AFB NCO Open Mess beginning at 2 p.m. in the ballroom. All children are welcome.

On Tuesday, the wives will have an open social for the month of May beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the NCO Open Mess ballroom. Entertainment will be a fashion show sponsored by Sears. All women are welcome.

Thursday, the club members will make their monthly trek to a Lubbock convalescent home in hopes of bringing happiness to the shutins by sponsoring games and refreshments.



RARE ROCK—Mrs. Maggy May, left, and Mrs. Betty Headley examine a rare rock held by Fred Young, owner-operator of Young's Rocks and Gems, on the Plainview Highway, Lubbock. Mr. Young explained rocks and gems, and displayed some rare stones to the women attending the May meeting of the 3501st Dust Devilettes May 13 at the Officers Open Mess. D Flight wives provided the program. (USAF PHOTO)



SPOTLIGHT — Family Services spotlight falls on the office chairman this week, Mrs. William Alford. The wife of TSgt. William W. Alford, Mrs. Alford has been active in Family Services here since arriving on the base a little over a year ago. She has the one-year stripe and a 250-hour pin and is currently a volunteer in the remedial reading group at the Reese Elementary school. (USAF PHOTO)

'Variety Is Spice Of Life' Is OWC May Luncheon Theme

By Mrs. David C. Parker
Publicity Chairman
Wives of Class 70-07 will be welcomed to Reese at the Hail and Farewell Coffee, 9:30 a.m., Thursday in the Officers Open Mess. The Officers Wives Club will be farewelling wives of Class 69-07. Hostesses of the event are wives of 70-03 with Mrs. Paul Hendricks as senior hostess. Theme for the coffee is "Variety Is The Spice Of Life" and hostesses will present comical take-off on the poem "Air Force Wives." The Officers Wives Club presented \$150 to Hal Green, Reese youth center director to be used to purchase equipment for the Blue Dolphins, Reese junior swim team. The basic materials needed for the newly organized team includes stopwatches, kickboards and patches.

Women's Bowling Being Organized

A Thursday night women's league is being formed at the base bowling alley. Those interested should call or visit Reese Lanes, ext. 504, and to make plans to attend a meeting 7 p.m. Thursday at Reese Lanes.

Also forming is a Junior-Senior Summer League. Those interested should meet at 10 a.m. June 7 at Reese Lanes.

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TOP SURGEON—Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, right, presents a certificate from Air Training Command to Capt. Rex A. Amonette, chief, Aeromedical Services at Reese AFB, naming him Flight Surgeon of the Year for Air Training Command. (USAF PHOTO)

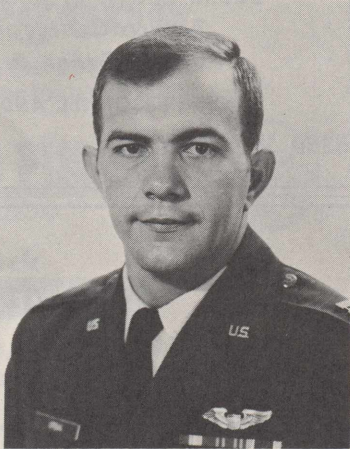
Capt. Norman P. Urban Named IP Of Month For 3500th PTS

The 3500th Pilot Training Squadron here has named the squadron's Instructor Pilot of the Month for the month of March.

Capt. Norman P. Urban, an instructor pilot with G Flight, serves as the flight scheduling officer as well as the squadron

training aids officer. According to 1st Lt. William K. Shepard, squadron information officer, Captain Urban has "built many non-procurable items that have greatly enhanced the appearance of the squadron building and improved the efficiency of administering the training. He has devoted many hours in addition to normal duty time for both the squadron and the flight."

The 28-year-old pilot is a native of Kansas and was graduated from Kansas State University in 1964. He received his commission through the Reserve Officer Training Corps, entering the Air Force in 1964. Captain Urban and his wife, Doris, live with their three children in Lubbock.



CAPTAIN URBAN

Obedience Classes Scheduled

The annual obedience classes for all canines, sponsored by police officers of the Lubbock Police Department K-9 Corps, will again be held at Hodges Park, 40th and University. The two week class will begin June 9 and end June 20, Monday through Friday from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

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Former Wing Commander At Reese

Brig. Gen. Dudley E. Faver Reassigned To Turkey Group

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Brig. Gen. Dudley E. Faver, Air Force deputy director of Personnel Planning for the deputy chief of staff, Personnel since November 1966, will become commander, the U.S. Logistics Group, Ankara, Turkey, effective July 14.

(General Faver was wing commander at Reese AFB from Jan. 17, 1964 to June 25, 1966, and was promoted to brigadier general while at Reese.)

Air Force also announced reassignment actions on the following 10 general officers, effective on dates indicated:

Brig. Gen. Arthur W. Cruikshank Jr., vice commander, Twenty-Second Air Force, Travis AFB, Calif., to commander 62nd Military Airlift Wing, McChord AFB, Wash., May 19. General Cruikshank was succeeded by Brig. Gen. Ray M. Cole, former executive to the Air Force deputy chief of staff, Personnel.

Brig. Gen. John H. Herring Jr., commander, 438th Military Airlift Wing, McGuire AFB, N.J., to commander, 834th Air Division, Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam, June 20.

Brig. Gen. Harold L. Price, special assistant to director, Inspection Services, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Administration), to chief, Air Section,

Military Assistance Advisory Group, Teheran, Iran, July 1.

Brig. Gen. Edwin L. Little, Inspector General, Air Force Logistics Command, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, to vice commander, Sacramento Air Materiel Area, McClellan AFB, Calif., July 1.

Brig. Gen. William E. Bryan Jr., deputy chief of staff, U.S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, Saigon, to Tactical Air Command Chief of Staff, Langley AFB, Va., July 7.

Brig. Gen. Dewitt R. Searles, TAC Inspector General, Langley AFB, to commander, 327th Air Division and chief, Air Section, MAAG, Republic of China, Taipei, Taiwan, July 14. General Searles will succeed Brig. Gen. Levi R. Chase who moves to Langley AFB as TAC assistant deputy chief of staff, Operations, Aug. 4.

Brig. Gen. William W. Snively, vice commander, Oklahoma City Air Materiel Area, Tinker AFB, Okla., to deputy chief of staff, Plans, Air Force Logistics Command, Wright-Patterson AFB, July 16.

Brig. Gen. Gustav E. Lundquist, commander, Arnold Engineering Development Center, Arnold AFS, Tenn., to retirement, July 31.

New Program Aids Efficiency In Management

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Implementation of the Logistics Performance Measurement and Evaluation System, a new program designed to increase efficiency in the management of Defense installations and logistics activities was announced by Air Force vice chief of staff Gen. John D. Ryan.

Forerunner of the new system was the Management Improvement Program, which was made a part of the Cost Reduction Program in 1967. Experience gained from both was the basis for structuring the new program.

Through a coordinated effort of the Defense Department and the military services, logistics areas which warrant additional attention will be carefully selected and realistic performance standards or goals established for each of these areas.

Implementing instructions are being developed by DoD personnel and members of the Air Staff. An Air Force directive will contain all necessary guidance required for administration of the program. Target date for distribution of the directive is Aug. 1.

Service Clubs

Mathis Service Club

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

Tomorrow — Eight-ball tournament—5 p.m.; The "Image" play return engagement for dancing—9 p.m.

Sunday — Coffee call—2 p.m.; table tennis matches—5 p.m.; food treat served at 6 p.m.

Monday — Ceramics — 9:30 a.m.; we are playing golf at game time—8 p.m.

Tuesday — Film showing—7 p.m.

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

Thursday — Pool tournament (14-1)—7:30 p.m.

Open Messes

Tonight is flight suit night at the Officers Open Mess. Bill Booth and the Illusions will perform both tonight and tomorrow night. The mess offers congratulations and best wishes to the graduates of Class 69-07, graduating tomorrow.

The NCO Open Mess is featuring The Stormes tonight and tomorrow night.

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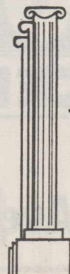
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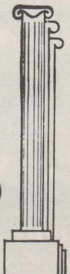
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NCOs Winner Of 2nd Round In Independent

Bert Soule's 242, 214, 203 games for a 659 series led the NCO Club to a 3-1 win over POL to take a 10-point lead to win the second-half of play in the Reese AFB Independent Bowling League.

By winning the second half, NCO Club earned the right to play Daily's Crew, the first-round winner, for the league championship. That roll-off took place Tuesday evening, too late to be reported in the Roundup this week. Look for the final results next week.

The final standings in the Independent League are as follows:

TEAM	W	L
NCO Club	49	15
Personnel	39	25
Daily's Crew	36	28
Ground Power	30	24
CE #1	28	36
Q.C.	26	38
POL	26	38
CE #2	22	42

The team members will attend the league's banquet Monday, 7 p.m. at the NCO Open Mess. Team and individual awards will be presented at that time.

Crashes Claim Lives Of Exes

Reese AFB was saddened this week with reports of the deaths of two of its former student pilots in separate accidents.

The base flag was placed at half-staff Tuesday with the report of the death of 2nd Lt. John R. McKenzie, a graduate of Class 69-05. Lieutenant McKenzie was killed in a crash near Eglin AFB, Fla., Monday afternoon while on a training flight. He was on temporary duty at Eglin but still assigned to Reese pending assignment. He is survived by his wife, Nancy.

Monday, the base was notified of the death of 1st Lt. Neil W. Hayden of Class 69-06 which graduated in April. Lieutenant Hayden was killed in the crash of a C-133 cargo ship Sunday near Saigon, Republic of Vietnam. He is survived by his wife, Glinda, of Lubbock.

Funeral services for both men were pending at press time.

Jim Hosler Elected To Frenship Office

A young high school student at Reese AFB has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Frenship High School Student Council.

James M. Hosler, 16, a junior at Frenship, was elected in a school-wide election May 9. He will serve in that capacity throughout the 1969-70 school term. He is a junior and a member of the varsity football team. James is the son of Col. and Mrs. William W. Hosler Jr., deputy commander for Materiel at Reese.

COMMUNITY CALENDER . . .

The West Texas Chapter of the Southwestern Watercolor Society has announced a regional watercolor show to open June 1 at West Texas Museum on the Texas Tech Campus. Artists of the Southwest are eligible.

Paintings must be received at West Texas Museum, Lubbock, Tex., 79409, between May 15-27, prepaid.

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CHARITY PROJECT—Mrs. Peggy Moore, president of the NCO Wives Club, right, deposits a check in the amount of \$62.25 in a ditty bag held by Mrs. Sharon Ziemba, chairman of the ditty bag workshop for the NCO Wives Club. The money is proceeds from a recent charity project of the NCO Wives Club and will go to purchase supplies to make the bags, and materials to place in the bags, destined to be sent to servicemen overseas. (USAF PHOTO)

Reference Materials Identified For Promotion Fitness Exams

HQ. ATC, RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) — A message from the Office of the Secretary of the Air Force has identified reference materials for the new Promotion Fitness Examinations (PFE).

PFE testing in support of the Weighted Airman Promotion System, will begin this September Air Training Command Personnel officials said.

The study reference list includes: **PFE To Sergeant** AFR 30-30, Standards of Conduct; AFR 205-1 (through change 4); Safeguarding Classified Information; AFR 39-29, Promotion of Airmen; AFM 25-1, USAF Management Process; AFM 35-16 (Volume II), Officer and Airmen Career Information; AFM 35-22, Leave; AFM 39-62, NCO and Airmen Performance Reports; AFM 50-3, Air Force Leadership; AFM 50-14, Drill and Ceremonies; AFM 50-23, Guide for Planning and Conducting On The Job Training; AFM 127-101, Accident Prevention

PFE To Staff Sergeant AFR 39-29, AFM 25-1, AFR 205-1 (through change 4), AFM 35-10, Service and Dress Uniforms for Air Force Personnel; AFM 35-16 (Vol. II), AFM 39-62, AFM 50-3, AFM 50-9, Principles and Techniques of Instruction; AFM 50-14, AFM 50-15, General Military Training; AFM 50-20, Guide for Supervisors; and AFM 127-101.

PFE To Technical Sergeant AFR 205-1 (through change 4), AFM 35-10, AFM 35-16 (Vol. II), AFM 39-11, AFM 39-62, AFM 50-3, AFM 50-9, AFM 50-20, AFM 50-23, AFM 127-101 and AFP 50-51.

PFE To Master Sergeant AFR 168-9, Uniformed Services Health Benefits; AFR 205-1 (through change 4), AFM 35-1, Military Personnel Policy Classification Manual; AFM 25-1, AFM 35-16 (Vol. II), AFM 39-62, AFM 50-3, AFM 50-20, and AFM 50-23.

Study reference materials will be provided to individuals on a ratio basis, officials said.

Broadcasting Specialists Sought For Armed Forces System

By Sgt. R. N. Buchwald Far from the comforts of home, on some lonely military installation the U.S. serviceman performs his daily mission. Away from family and friends, his life overseas would be a lonely one if it were not for the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service (AFRTS.)

Broadcasting is everywhere for American servicemen, because AFRTS goes wherever the troops are. Providing information, entertainment and educational material is the purpose. Spanning the globe from Adak, Alaska, to Udorn, Thailand, AFRTS has more than 300 radio and 50 television outlets, comprising what may well be the most extensive information and entertainment medium in broadcasting.

Can you picture yourself a radio or television personality? If so, Air Force Speciality Code 721X1 may offer what you are looking for. According to an Air Training Command Press Service release, the U.S. Air Force Military Personnel Center at Randolph AFB, Tex., announced a requirement for airmen to train into the radio and television production career field. Selected personnel will complete the Armed Forces Broadcast Specialist Course at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

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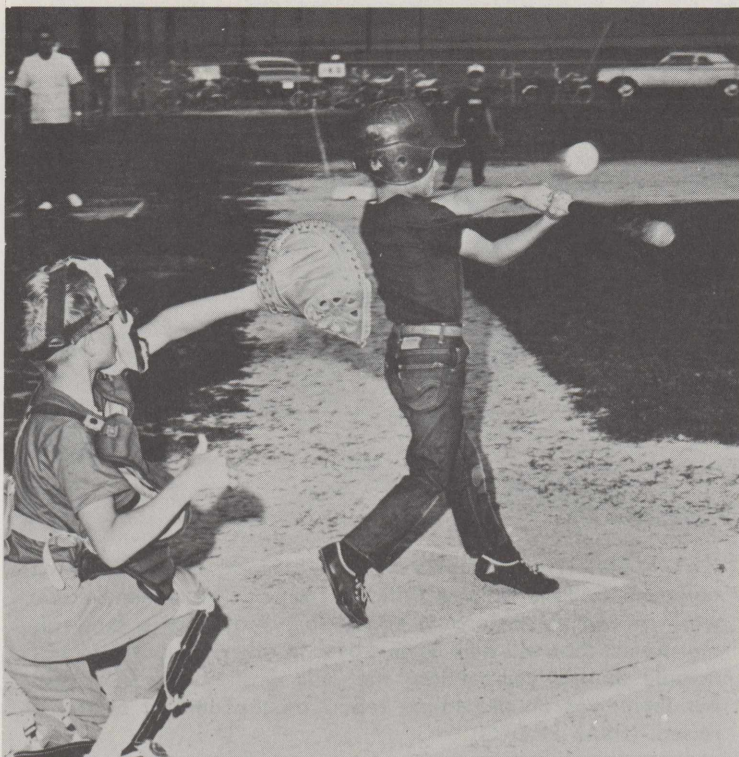
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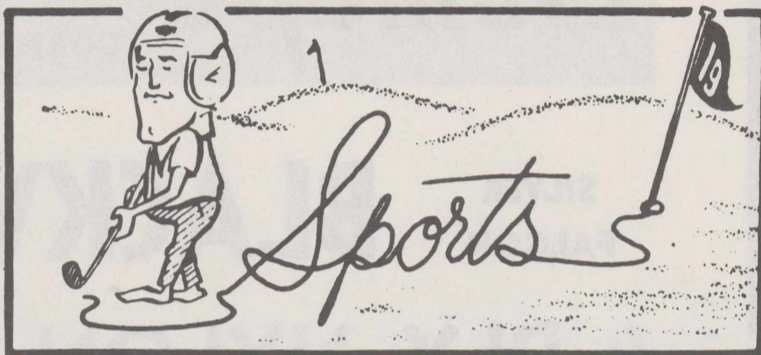
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LITTLE LEAGUE—Mike Zimmerman, of the Tigers, swings and misses at a high pitch during the opening game of Little League action on the base May 13. The game was rained out at the end of two innings for no contest. However, action will be resumed next week as scheduled. (USAF PHOTO)



By Jim Comeaux

Elsewhere on these pages will be found the details of the Reese Invitational Golf Tournament being played here June 5-8.

At \$17.50 for entry fee, it is the best buy in golf tournaments on the South Plains, if not in Texas, and that accounts for its rise in popularity. It has grown steadily to where it is the most popular in the area, and each year draws its maximum of entries.

The "best buy" comes from the fact that more of the contestants' entry fee is returned to him in winnings and other benefits than at any other tournament. This year, flight winners will receive \$125. in merchandise certificates, runners-up \$75 and consolation win-

The "best buy" comes from the fact that more of the contestant's and his wife (or girl friend) will be treated to a cocktail party and buffet supper, which—as contestants in the past will attest—is worth almost the price of entry itself.

Slated June 5-8
Details Listed
On Invitational
Golf Tourney

Details have been released on the sixth annual Reese AFB Invitational Golf Tournament scheduled June 5-8 at the Reese course.

Entry fee this year will be \$17.50 per contestant which will include his green fees and a cocktail party and buffet supper for the contestant and his wife or girl friend on the night of June 7.

While the entry fee has increased \$2.50 over last year's, so have the prizes. First place prize this year will be \$125 in merchandise and second place, \$75. In both cases, the winner and runner-up in each flight will receive his prize in the form of a merchandise certificate in order to give them a selection of whatever merchandise is available in the pro shop.

Entries must be received by June 5, the date of the qualifying round of play. Any contestant not having a registered handicap must qualify on that date by playing 18 holes over the Reese course. His score will be used to determine the flight in which he will be placed for the tournament. Those contestants who have legitimate handicap cards will not be made to qualify.

Others playing in the qualifying round of play June 5 will be those players whose handicaps do not warrant placement in the prestigious Championship Flight, and who wish to try for the big one, and those in the championship class who wish to try for medalist. The medalist usually receives a dozen golf balls.

Reese golf pro Ken McGuire said he believes there will be six flights, a Championship Flight and five others. First-round losers (of matches of June 6) will move over to consolation bracket and any loss incurred after that means elimination from play.

Six Reesites In Lackland Meet

Six Reesites are in San Antonio participating in the Lackland AFB Invitational Golf Tournament.

Representing the base in the Open Division are golfers Dub Kovar, Larry Still, Troy Gann and Everett Truxall. Representing

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String Tournament

The Reese AFB golf course will host a string tournament Memorial Day.

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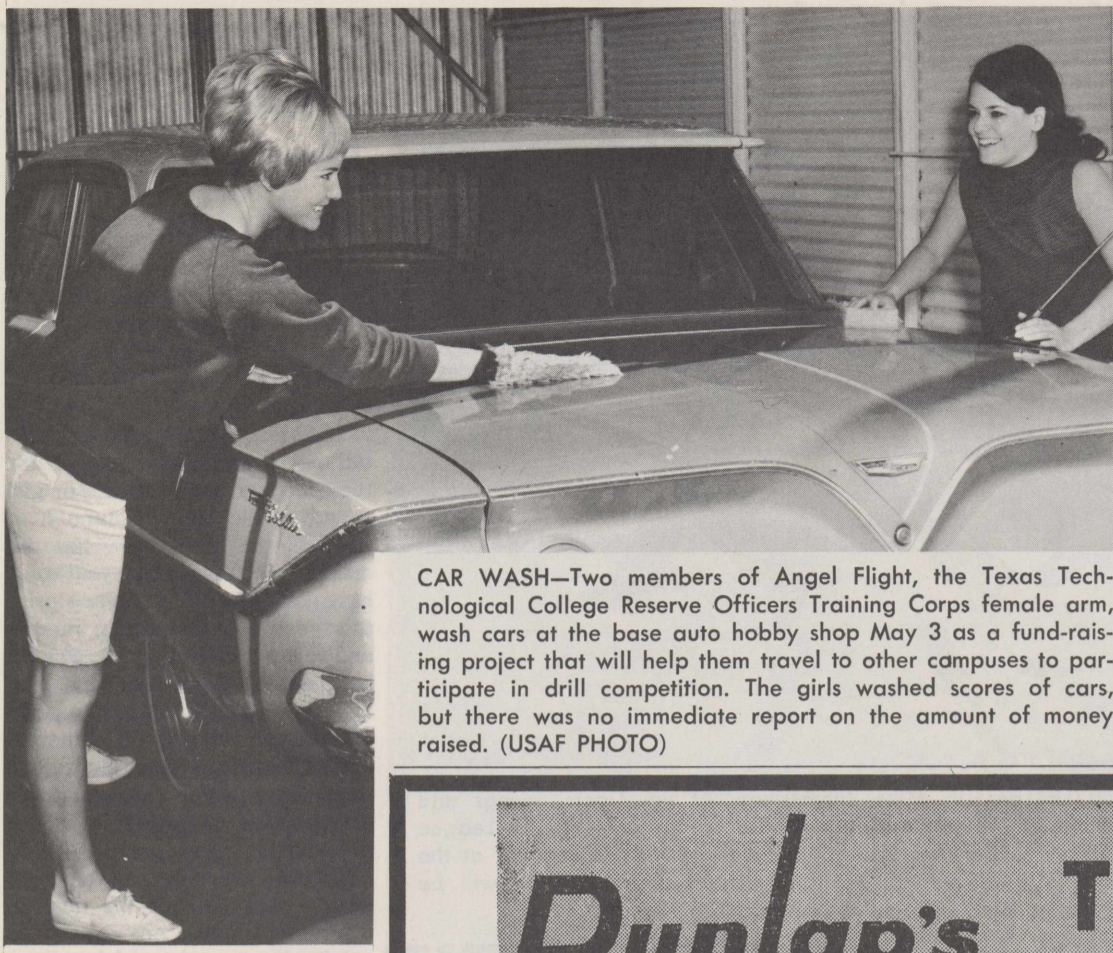
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CAR WASH—Two members of Angel Flight, the Texas Technological College Reserve Officers Training Corps female arm, wash cars at the base auto hobby shop May 3 as a fund-raising project that will help them travel to other campuses to participate in drill competition. The girls washed scores of cars, but there was no immediate report on the amount of money raised. (USAF PHOTO)

ATC Cost Analyst Receives Top Civilian Service Award

HQ. ATC, RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) — For more than a decade, cost analyst Curtis O. Yelverton strived to improve Air Training Command (ATC) accounting procedures. Last week he received the highest Air Force command civilian honor: the Meritorious Civilian Service Award.

Mr. Yelverton is assigned to the Comptroller Directorate, Headquarters ATC.

Brig. Gen. Frank M. Madsen Jr., ATC chief of staff, made the presentation during a special ceremony.

The citation describes Mr. Yelverton as a "top rated accountant and analyst," and credits him with outstanding accomplishments from 1958 to 1968 in developing new procedures for accounting and reporting training course costs, completing compilation of operating costs and financial statistics for use in consolidated pilot training studies, and developing a standardized account-

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Awards Presented Reese Boy Scouts During Ceremony

Nineteen awards were presented and a scoutmaster honored at a special meeting of Troop 548, Boy Scouts of America (Reese AFB) Monday night.

The scoutmaster is Sgt. Charles E. VanZandt, who has served as scoutmaster or assistant scoutmaster for the past 2½ years. Sergeant VanZandt is being transferred to Vietnam.

The outgoing scoutmaster was presented a plaque by Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, and a certificate by base scout executive Lt. Col. William E. Moore, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron commander, in appreciation of the work done by Sergeant VanZandt in scouting during his stay at Reese.

The special Court of Honor saw three Tenderfoot investitures, one First Class investiture, three merit badges presented and 12 one-year pins given.

A buffet dinner preceded the ceremony.

VA Benefits Movie Scheduled June 5

A film of interest to military personnel and their dependents, and especially to those getting discharged in the near future, will be shown at the base theater June 5, 10 a.m.

The 35-minute film, produced by the Veterans Administration, is entitled "You Owe It To Yourself" and gives the benefits due veterans. All military personnel and their dependents are invited to attend.

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