

Light Planes Coming To UPT

Team Assists Bad Weather Forecasters

Activities of a unit recently assigned to temporary duty at Reese will be adding something to the area skyscape during the next few weeks.

The addition to the normal air traffic of jet trainers, rescue helicopters, and commercial planes in the area are weather balloons being sent aloft by Flight A, 6th Weather Squadron (Mobile), to study atmospheric conditions and gather information to be used in severe weather forecasting. Flight A's mother unit is stationed at Tinker AFB, Oklahoma. The flight will be at Reese until late in May and will be sending up at least two balloons every day. It is on its third annual tour to this base.

The unit is one of four assigned by the National Coordinating Committee for Aviation Meteorology to duties in its "Tornado Alley 1964" severe weather observation program. The program is designed to give supplementary weather data support for civil and military weather warning services from Feb. 15 through Sept. 15. Operations of Tornado Alley units are restricted to the area east of the Rocky Mountains.

Flight chief MSgt. William J. Rummel said the value of units like his own is in their capability for mobility.

By moving around the country they are able to give fixed national weather reporting networks a greater amount of information than would otherwise be available.

As Sergeant Rummel told it, Flight A is mainly responsible for gathering information by radio and wind soundings (Rawinsonde) using instruments capable of measuring atmospheric conditions from surface level to altitudes of 80,000 feet or higher.

The instruments in use by the flight include those necessary for determining wind, temperature, humidity, and pressure plus the radio equipment required to track and record findings.

A typical "launch" would entail preparing the balloon and instruments for flight, activating the inexpensive water battery used to power the instruments, and setting up the unit's ground meteorological detector, a kind of radio direction finder.

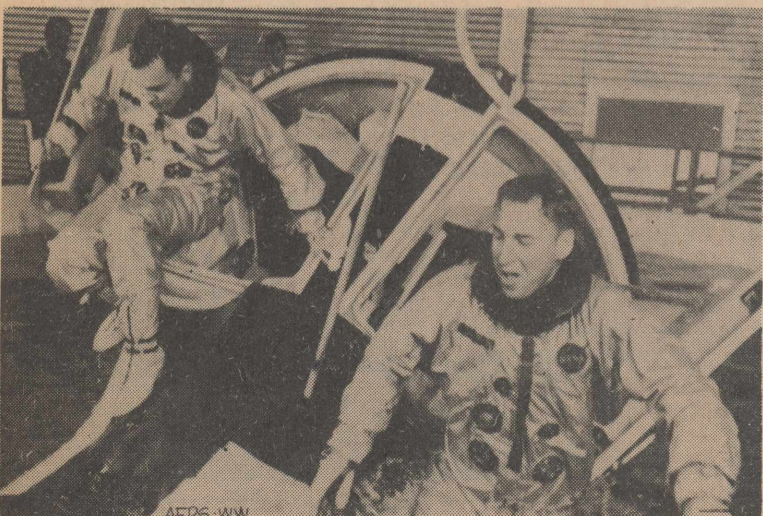
In flight, the instruments on (See Tornado, Page 3)

Bill Would Boost Academy Strength

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force will get an approximate 74 per cent boost in authorized Air Force Academy cadet strength under terms of a bill awaiting signature by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The bill allows the Air Force to increase the number of cadets in training from 2,529 to 4,417. The same increase is provided for the Army Military Academy. The Navy has been authorized the higher cadet strength for some time.

Enactment of the new law will, for the first time, set up uniform statutory provisions applicable to all three Service academies.



GEMINI TO WATER—Astronaut James Lovell, right, goes into the water, as Gordon Harvey, left, a member of the astronaut training program gets set to jump. The jumps are part of a training program seeking methods of leaving the Gemini space capsule in water.

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RHIP—First Reese man notified of promotion to a supergrade in the April quota, CMSgt. George O. Crain, Detachment 13, Western Air Rescue Service, basks in his new glory.

Left and right, A1C William A. Olson and A1C Allen T. Kester, polish the new stripes, adorned for the day (Photo by A2C Larry Roach)

Units Urged To Hit Goals

Hope that all Reese units speed up contributions to the Federal Service Joint Crusade without delay was expressed this week by Maj. Joseph V. Sullivan, crusade chairman, as the final week of the campaign approached.

The major said the crusade at Reese terminates March 16 and only five units have reached the 100 per cent participation goal. "Some of our units have reported success far below this goal," Major Sullivan said. "Some of them may just be lagging on reporting. But the records show much work is yet to be done in the remaining few days if we approach our 100 per cent participation."

Five units—the two pilot training squadrons, Student Squadron, Rescue Detachment and Field Training Detachment—previous to this week reached the goal.

As of Tuesday afternoon this week, Air Base Group had 60 per cent participation, the Deputy Commander for Material had 55 per cent, the Hospital had 60

per cent and civilian personnel 25 per cent. Reports had not been received from other units.

"This is a worthy cause," Major Sullivan commented. "Our money goes to aid in the research and other campaigns against crippling and killing diseases. It goes to help feed and inform persons in other lands who otherwise might be influenced by our enemy."

"Reese has a record of meeting its responsibilities in every worthy drive over the years. There is no need for us to fail now. Our civilian neighbors are depending on us to do our part and our national and base leaders are expecting us all to participate in this crusade. Time is short, but the remaining days should bring notable results."

Historical Unit Seeking Members

The Air Force Historical Foundation, an organization dedicated to placing the history of airpower in its true perspective, has issued a call for new members.

The foundation, headed by Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois (Ret.), one of the first military pilots in the history of airpower, lists as its most important pursuit "... a continuing effort to free men's thinking from established values and patterns which are products of historical examples that evolutionary processes have outmoded."

A pamphlet published by the foundation explains its goals for prospective new members.

Membership is open to all officers, airmen and civilians. Captain Floyd Longwell is Reese project officer.

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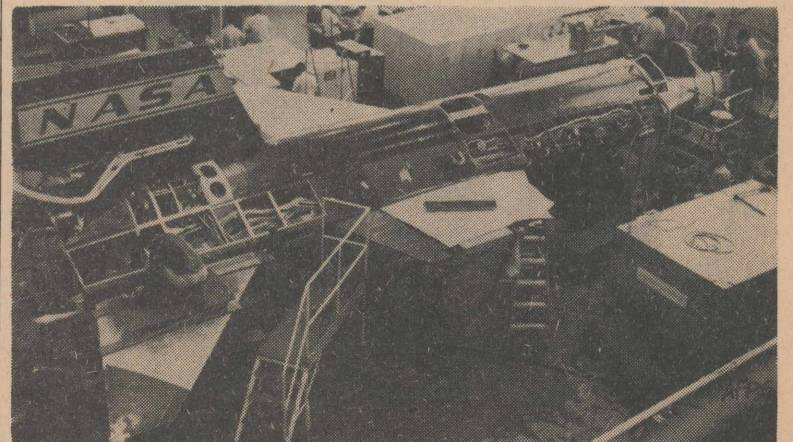
Many Graduates Given TAC Duty

Almost half of the 36 young officers graduating March 27 from undergraduating pilot training at Reese are being reassigned to Tactical Air Command.

Sixteen members of Class 64-F are going to TAC, with six reassigned to Air Defense Command, five to Strategic Air Command, five to Air Training Command, two of them remaining at Reese as instructor pilots, and two to Military Air Transport Service. Two graduates are returning to Air National Guard units to serve as pilots and instructors.

The graduates are moving to 16 different bases and will fly ten types of aircraft for the U.S. Air Force and two for the National Guard.

Seven graduates are assigned as radar pilots for TAC, while others will fly C-123, C-130 and C-135 transport planes, B-52 bombers, KC-135 refueling aircraft, F-100 and F-102 fighters, H-21 helicopters and T-37 and T-38 jet trainers.



X-15 REFURBISHING—The Speedy X-15 rocket plane is rapidly taking shape on the West Coast. This model of the X-15 is being rebuilt from ship No. 2 that crashed at Mud Lake, Nev., November, 1962. The modified aircraft will be capable of 30-seconds of sustained flight at Mach 6 (more than 6,000 feet per second or 4,000 miles an hour).

Training Time Will Be Cut To 52 Weeks

HQ. ATC, RANDOLPH AFB, TEX.—Light airplane flying training is being scheduled back into the Air Training Command pilot training program as one move to meet the need for an increased pilot production rate.

A flight indoctrination program for pilot trainees will be conducted by civilian contractors using a commercial light airplane. It will be initiated in the fiscal year starting July 1, 1965, to meet the USAF new annual pilot goal of 2,700 jet pilots in Fiscal Year 1967, starting a year later.

Headquarters USAF has approved a higher pilot production rate with firm word that there will be no additions to the present eight undergraduate pilot training bases. (Reese is one of the eight UPT bases.)

ATC officials are currently developing plans and details for the revised pilot program aimed at meeting the increased pilot need with minimum cost increase.

ATC officials say the new program will be 52 weeks in length instead of the present 55 weeks.

The total flying hours for each student will be reduced from 262 to 240 with 30 hours of this devoted to light plane training. Of the 210 hours of jet flight training, 90 hours will be in the T-37 and 120 hours in the T-38.

A test program is being conducted at Laughlin AFB to determine the best means of maximizing training from each hour available. This program, 42 weeks in length, employs improved flight time utilization techniques.

Re-introducing a light plane phase to flight training will reduce training cost in early phases where attrition is highest.

This permits an increase in numbers trained at a lesser cost escalation than a simple program expansion.

Present ATC figures on attrition show that ROTC students who have had a flight orientation program have better chances of success in jet training than those who haven't.

The light aircraft, yet to be selected, will be purchased by USAF and leased to contractors who will fly and maintain them. Exact procedure for establishing contracts for flying service has not been determined.

T-37 PIT Moves To New Location

Movement of the T-37 Pilot Instructor Training School (PIT) from Williams AFB to James Connally AFB will be completed with start of Class 64-1 on March 13.

Classes are scheduled for entry every 21 training days and will consist alternately of 27 and 28 students per class. A total of 275 instructor pilots will graduate in 10 classes each year. The course will last 10 weeks.

The new course will provide the T-37 instructor pilots for all Undergraduate Pilot Training bases within ATC. A total permanent party of 43 officers and 14 airmen will be assigned to the 3514 Flying Training Squadron.

Commander's Comments . . .

By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER
Wing Commander



Although next week's followup inspection by the team from Air Training Command has been cancelled, it would be most prudent for us to proceed as planned in "sprucing up" our activities. By following through in this manner, we can then be secure in the knowledge that we are continuing to do a good job.

Recognizing the fact that we should strive constantly to maintain our operations in inspection-ready condition, we now have the welcome opportunity to doubly assure ourselves of a favorable posture in every area. We should not only pay particular attention to preventing and correcting any potential recurring discrepancies, but should also comb every aspect of our endeavors to be sure we are in "tip top" shape. Once this is done, the matter of keeping our operations in this state of effectiveness will be much easier.

The now-cancelled followup inspection, as with all such programs, was designed to give General Burns, the Commander of Air Training Command, more detailed information regarding how well we are accomplishing our important mission. By continuing with our self inspection and self improvement program we can further evaluate, for General Burns, our management efficiency, our effectiveness and economy of operation, our esprit, the adequacy of our facilities, and our compliance with various directives.

The objective observations we receive will assist us in carrying out our mission even better and will give us a fine opportunity to prove our dedication to the mission and our pride in accomplishing all objectives.

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By Chaplain Neil F. Daley

Law is necessary for human life because human life is free life, moral life, and law is the protection of liberty. Its moral character is an open evidence of God's great respect for the liberty He has given man; its purpose is a plain statement of the high things God expects of that human liberty.

Its operation and limitation when it proceeds from human authority is a constant defense of man's position at the peak of the universe, above things, plants, animals, parties, states, nations.

As life exists because of the goal of life which is human happiness, as morality is nothing but a statement of man's progress towards and share in that goal of life, so law is the official guide of man to his final happiness, to his final goal. Law exists for no other reason than that men should find their way home.

The enemy of law is an enemy of life, an enemy of morality, an enemy of society, an enemy of God and, to reach the depths of despair, he is an enemy of himself.

Ejection Seat Trainer Building Contract Given

A \$10,897 contract has been let by procurement officials at Reese to the Bob R. Hunter Construction Company of Lubbock for construction of an ejection seat trainer building.

The new building will house the simulated ejection seat mechanism in use by the physiological training unit at Reese to train student pilots in emergency aircraft escape procedures.

Captain George LaHood, physiological training officer, said that the structure will permit efficient scheduling and completion of training periods. In the past, electrical storms, dust, high wind and cold have handicapped the use of the equipment, now located outside.

The captain said completion of the building will result in no changes in the training requirements. The unit is responsible for instructing students in all kinds of emergency procedures.

Besides the ejection seat, it operates an altitude chamber and has the necessary equipment to instruct the students in parachute manipulation.

The Hunter firm was awarded the contract after bids were solicited from 18 companies.

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Reese Drivers Were Lucky

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In Texas, traffic death rose 12 per cent and additional figures, which may be recorded after review of late filings may run the figure higher.

Texas highway officials said: "The records indicate consistently that speed too fast for conditions is the most prevalent law violation involved in fatal accidents. The second most frequent factor involved in fatal accidents is driving while drinking, and the third is driving on the wrong side of the road. . . . We do know that in almost every fatal accident there is at least one violation of some traffic law involved."

Did Reese drivers travel too fast? Were any of them drinking and still driving? Was anyone on the wrong side of the road at any time?

It's worth a review of facts. The Texas figures most certainly should lead to considerable thought on forming proper driving habits.

"We all know that in the final analysis it is people who cost money. We can have sophisticated complex weapons systems; we hear every word in the book about that and the black boxes. But when it finally comes down to it, it takes people to make the decisions and to make these systems work. And these people cost money and are the real resources."—Lt. Gen. Robert W. Burns, ATC commander.

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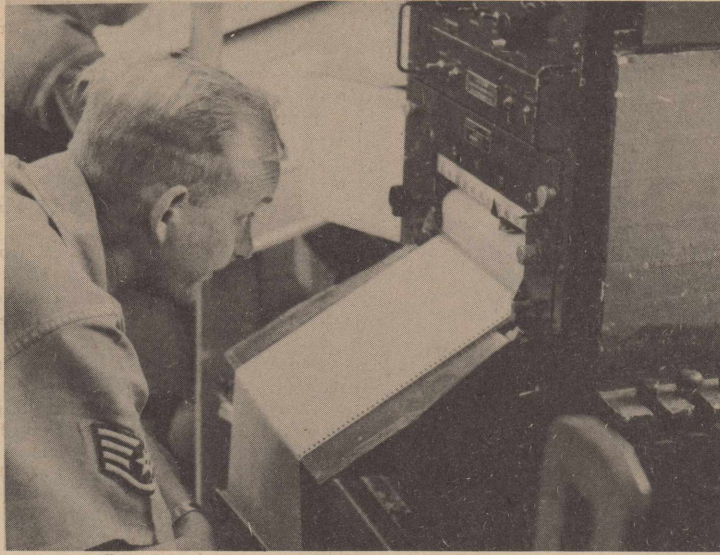
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the balloon register their findings which are simultaneously radioed back to recorders at Reese.

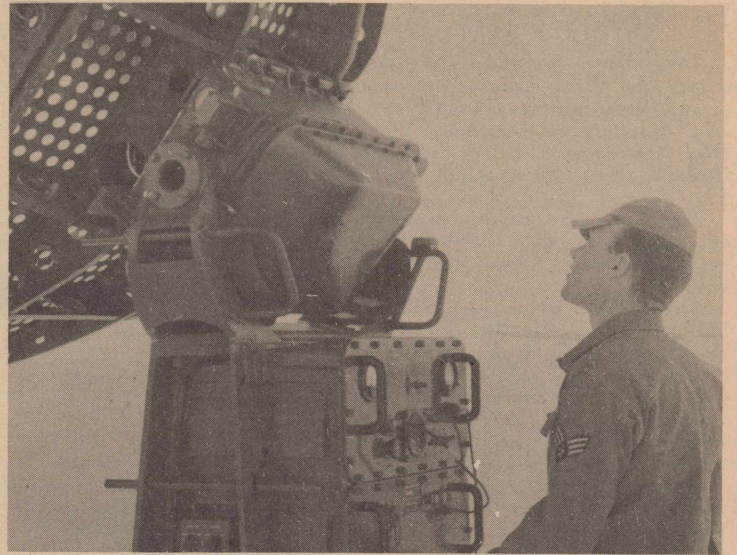
The signals — their strength and how fast they diminish — are analyzed to compute the craft's distance and the speed of the wind. Direction, or azimuth, is also determined.

Though highly efficient and simple to operate, Sergeant Rummel says that the cost of instruments were so expensive that weather units made considerable effort to retrieve them. Now, a paper parachute is used only to slow descent after the balloon bursts at about 100,000 feet. Bursting of balloon occurs automatically; the gases which fill a balloon to a diameter of about seven feet at ground level expand as they go up. At bursting point, the balloon is about 24 feet in diameter.

The eight men in Flight A are on a 42 hour schedule. Each man on the two three-man teams is on duty 12 hours



WATCHING SIGNALS—Staff Sergeant William C. Ribble, team chief, operates one of the machines in use by Flight A to graph signals received from the radio transmitters in their balloons. The graphs are interpreted to give information on atmospheric conditions from ground level up to 80,000 feet.



READY—Maintenance man for Flight A, A1C James C. Hansen, faces the radio direction finder to track the balloon's course. The balloon with its instrument pack travels with the wind and instruments can be readied before hand for tracking purposes.

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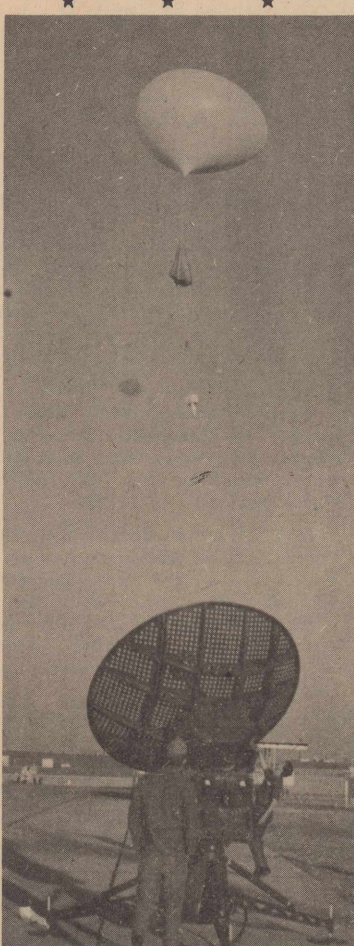
a day for two days and then off two days.

A1C James C. Hanson, maintenance man for the unit, must be present for every launch. He works several hours each day keeping the equipment in tip top shape.

The area around Reese, though not a major area for tornado activity, has long been known for its weather formation characteristics. Findings made in the area are funneled to the Severe Local Storm (SELS) unit of the U.S. Weather Bureau in Kansas City where reports are plotted to fix the location of active storms. Revised forecasts are issued when necessary. Storm warnings go out to all areas in the path of severe storms.

About 385 tornadoes were reported in 1959. None were reported outside areas where severe weather was forecast; indicating the thoroughness of today's weather service.

Though the panhandle country normally lacks the high moisture required for tornado formation, systems with the necessary moisture and instability occasionally move into this area where, combined with surface heating, they can and sometimes do cause severe thunderstorms and tornadoes, Sergeant Rummel indicated.



TRACKING — Flight A's radio direction finder begins tracking a weather balloon's flight as soon as it leaves the ground.

Aid Society Ups 1964 Assistance

Loans and grants totaling \$167,828 were allocated Air Training Command personnel by the Air Force Aid Society (AFAS) during 1963, a report released by Maj. George S. Burson, Chief, Personal Affairs Division, Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel, ATC, shows.

The 1963 year-end report also indicated that Air Force Aid Society assisted a total of 79 "CHAP" (Children Have a Potential) cases in ATC last year amounting to \$11,831. This program is designed to assist families with handicapped children in paying for training, therapy, etc., required to prepare the children to live independently as adults.

The year-end report showed an increase of \$11,297 in loans and grants over those made in the Command during 1962.

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Dogs Of Reese Will Be Entered

Reese dog owners will have entries in the Lubbock Heart of the Plains Kennel Club "Fun" match Sunday at the National Guard Armory on Fourth Street across from the Municipal Coliseum. The match is sanctioned by American Kennel Club rules and will be judged in Conformation showing by E. E. Grumbull from Oklahoma City and in Obedience showing by Wayne Nipper from Plainview.

There will be classes for all breeds and competition will be divided with classes of puppies from 6 weeks to 3 months, 3 to 6 months, 6 to 9 months, and 9 months, and 9 months to 1 year old dogs. Open Classes for all breeds, and Obedience Classes for Novice A and B; Open A and B; Graduate Novice and Utility will be held. Dogs entered in the Graduate Novice Class must have C.D. degrees and are not eligible for the high score of the match trophy. Dogs with U.D. degrees are not eligible for entry in the match.

American Kennel Club registration is not necessary to enter a dog in this show. Any dog more than six weeks old that is pure-bred may be entered.

There will be a Junior Showmanship Competition also.

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Officer Entering Pilot Training

First Lt. Charles R. Galbach, Reese supply officer, is giving up supervisory duties to become a student.

The lieutenant has been assigned to Class 65-G in the undergraduate pilot training program and will begin his training April 23 at Reese. He applied for UPT several months ago.

Lieutenant Galbach, from Pittsburgh, Pa., is a graduate of Duquesne University and has been at Reese since the summer of 1962. He is a former airman who was commissioned through the Officer Training School.

TACAN UNIT SETUP

An Air Force team of five airmen from Clark AFB has arrived at Okakea AB, New Zealand, to establish and maintain a TACAN (Tactical Air Navigation) site to provide air navigation homing beacon for Air Force aircraft.

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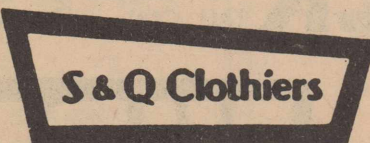
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Women Bowlers Roll Good Score In Texas Meet

The Reese woman's bowling team, The Black Labels, are still in competition in the Texas Woman's Bowling Association 29th state tournament being held at Midland, Feb. 29 through April 12.

There are 134 cities represented, with more than 7,000 bowlers. Lubbock has 93 teams entered.

The Reese wives — Adeline Miller, Velma Merritt, Jo Beth Harris, Jean Pearson and Ruth Burns — scored 2,336 last weekend, while the top score of the tournament was 2,471. Team standings will not be figured until the end of the tourney.

Adeline Miller rolled a 220 game in the team event and Velma Merritt had a 533 singles event score. There were 51 games of 200 or more rolled the first weekend.



BOWLERS — Offering right good competition in the annual women's bowling tournament at Midland is the Reese team. Left to right are Adeline Miller, Velma Merritt, Jo Beth Harris, Jean Pearson and Ruth Burns.

School Lunches

MONDAY—Baked Ham, asparagus, candied sweet potatoes, hot rolls, sheet cake, milk.

TUESDAY — Barbecued meat balls, mustard greens, blackeyes, cornbread, cookies, milk.


WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, apple pie, milk.

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FRIDAY — Tuna-cheese sandwiches, tossed salad, carrot sticks, cup cakes, peach half, milk.

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Women To Elect Slate Of Officers

New officers for the Protestant Women of the Chapel will be voted on at the March 10 salad luncheon at 1 p.m. in the Chapel Annex.

The nominating committee headed by Mrs. Phil Harrington has named: Mrs. Lee Buller, president; Mrs. Billy E. Bevin, first vice president; Mrs. James Weisman, second vice president; Mrs. Lee Davis, third vice president; Mrs. Patrick Pylate, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. George Lucas and Mrs. Don Wilson, circle chairmen.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Don Reeder of Lubbock, who is to discuss her experience as a nurse while speaking on "the Mighty Hand of God."

Mrs. Wayne Stork and Mrs. Pylate will be luncheon hostesses. Reservations are not necessary and all Protestant women are invited to the meeting. Free Nursery service at the base nursery is furnished for luncheon and circle meetings.

Used Clothing Drive Sponsored On Base

Family Services is sponsoring a base-wide clothing drive to collect contributions for the Lubbock Community Center. The Center has made an urgent appeal for all types and sizes of clothing. Mrs. Louise Lucas, (885-4387), has volunteered to pick up any donations. Clothing also may be picked up by the Salvation Army trucks, or brought to Family Services. Anyone wishing to assist Mrs. Lucas should contact her as soon as possible.

IT'S A.....

BOY:
John Frederick, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Frederick J. Prah, Feb. 11.
Philip Wayne, to A2C and Mrs. Norman W. McRobie, Feb. 12.
Scot Francis, to A2C and Mrs. Russel R. Decker, Feb. 13.
James Ervin Jr., to A3C and Mrs. James E. Taylor, Feb. 14.
Gregory Wayne, to A2C and Mrs. Ralph D. Roberts, Feb. 14.
Robert Lee, to A2C and Mrs. Billy R. Mizell, Feb. 16.
Steven John, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. John E. Baker, Feb. 16.
Michael Jerome, to A2C and Mrs. Arthur M. Robertson, Feb. 18.
Steven Carl, to A1C and Mrs. David C. Stolte, Feb. 10.
Melvin Freeman III, to SSgt. and Mrs. M. F. Lavangie, Feb. 19.
Gregory Keith, to TSgt. and Mrs. Clarence Shamburg, Feb. 19.
Kirby Keith, to TSgt. and Mrs. Charles R. King, Feb. 20.

GIRL:
Martha Louise, to A2C and Mrs. Orval C. Furlong Jr., Feb. 11.
Pamela Joan, to Capt. and Mrs. Anthony R. Grillo, Feb. 11.
Susan Marie, to A1C and Mrs. Robert L. C. Stromberg, Feb. 17.
Dawn Marie, to A3C and Mrs. Robert L. Scott, Feb. 20.
Kecia Rane, to A3C and Mrs. Celious Lyman, Feb. 21.
Jane Eileen, to SSgt. and Mrs. Julius B. Boyle, Feb. 22.

Student Officer Nears Captaincy

First Lt. John F. Sievertson of Class 64-G will be promoted to captain on March 21, under directives from higher headquarters. He was selected for elevation on that date several months ago.

The lieutenant, from Glen Dale, W.V., is a graduate of West Virginia University, where he majored in music education. He entered service in 1959.


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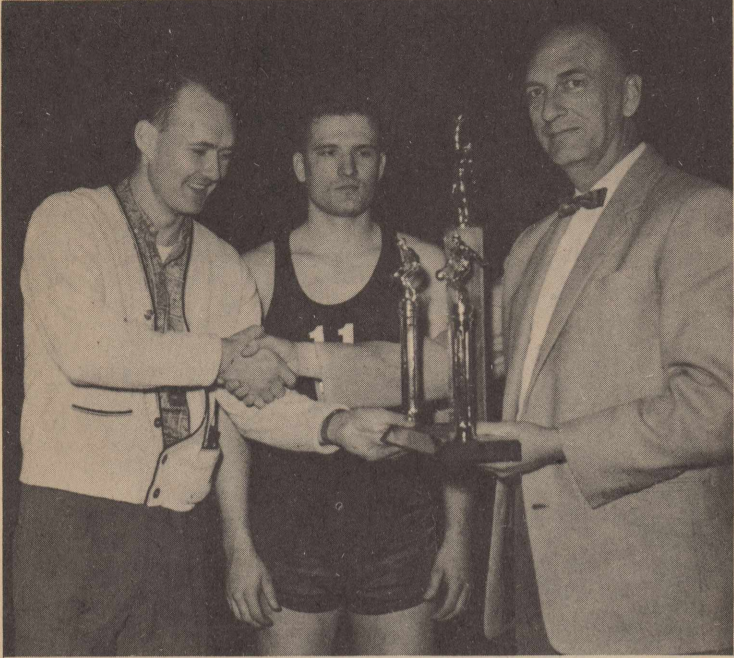
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ABG WINS CAGE TITLE—with a 50-41 playoff victory over FMS No. 1. Following the contest Lt. Col. David T. Mold presented the winners' trophy to ABG coach Hugh L. Wilson. Also on hand at the ceremonies was Jim Faulkner, captain of the victors.

ABG Wins League Crown In Play-Off; FMS Second

The Air Base Group basketball squad proved the class of the intramural circuit last week as it annexed the league crown with a come-from-behind 50-41 win over Field Maintenance Squadron No. 1 (FMS) squad.

Both squads finished the regular season with identical 18-2 records and a playoff game was

necessary to determine the base champ.

The first half of the contest was close all the way with each squad connecting on nine field goals, but FMS was able to put nine charity tosses through the meshes against six for ABG to walk off at the intermission leading 27-24.

However, it was an entirely different ball game in the second half as ABG completely took the play away from the "Maintenance men." It controlled the boards from the start of the half, and limited FMS to seven field goals and no free throws.

In the meantime ABG, led by Mike Fox, ran away from the rivals, outscoring them 26-14.

The big gun for ABG was Fox with 23 counters. Perry Gould led the FMS squad with nine points.

Handball Champs Named At Reese

Captain Richard W. Kimball won the Reese handball championship and teamed with Maj. Ernest Wilkerson to annex the doubles title the past weekend. The captain defeated SSgt. Glenn B. Whitsett two straight games for the singles title.

Representing Air Base Group, the captain won over Major Wilkerson and Capt. Edward Mentzer, as well as Whitsett, to win the crown. Whitsett defeated Greg Cantu, Joe Therrin and Sam Winfield.

In the doubles, Kimball and Wilkerson, ABC, won over Pat Pylate and Evan Funk into two games. Enroute to the title Whitsett and Stokes also were defeated. Pylate and Funk defeated Jim Wortman and Walt Simboli and Therrin and Don Maccio to enter the finals.

Golf Notes

All Reese women golfers are invited to attend a meeting of the Reese Ladies Golf Association at 10 a.m. next Monday in the golf course clubhouse. The meeting is called primarily for election of officers.

Bowling

Couples League

The Millers and the Harmons took the spotlight in last week's Mixed Couples League bowling on the Reese alleys.

The Miller-Harmon team rolled a 735 high game and 2,113 series. Adeline Miller hit a 211 game and 527 series.

Andy Gray rolled a 198 high game for men and 571 series.

Miller-Harmon moved into first place on a 46 1/2-25 1/2 record, trailed by Whitsett-Parker 45-27, Kumpf-Gray 42 1/2-29 1/2, Moody-Goldfein 36-36, Wachtel-Stork 26 1/2-45 1/2 and Schmitt-Senne 18 1/2-53 1/2.

Renegade League

Glenda Parker rolled a 474 high series and Jean Pearson a 187 game in the Renegade Bowling League last week. Team 1 hit a 2,020 series and Team 6 a 702 game.

Teams 4 and 7 lead the pack with 8 wins, 4 losses each, while Team 2 is in third place with 7 wins, 5 losses. Teams 1 and 8 are tied with 6 wins, 6 losses.

Elimination Tournament

The second round of the Peterson Point System elimination bowling tournament is scheduled for tonight on the Reese alleys. All interested persons may enter.

Last week Mike Dina collected \$19.50 for the top 12 games, with a point given for each game won and a point for each 50 pins knocked down. Joe Harbin won \$13 and rolled a 257 game to win a money clip in the "250" club. He rolled a 617 high series.

Ragtime Doubles

A "Scotch No-top" tournament is running during March at the Reese bowling alley with men and women eligible to compete. Each partner rolls every other ball and nine pins count as a strike.

Robert Stewart and Frank Eskridge collected \$20.52 as top prize in the Ragtime Doubles for February. Each rolled 1,260. Third place and \$13.68 each went to John West and E. C. Daron.

Junior League

The Junior bowling program gets underway at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, March 14, with a meeting of children 10 to 18 years of age in the Reese alleys. A film, "Young America Bowls," will be shown and bowling instructions are to be given. Another class meets March 21.

The Junior Bowling League will start March 28 under sanction of the American Junior Bowling Congress. TSgt. John West will supervise. Interested persons may call the alley, Extension 504.

Intramural League

In the big match last week, the second place Hospital team took 2 1/2 of 4 games from the first place 3500th PTS team. It was the first time this season that any team had been able to do any more than split with the pilots.

Meanwhile, the third place Field Maintenance team won 3 of 4 games from the Chambermaids, and fourth place AFCS had an unexpected forfeit. This puts both Field Maintenance and AFCS into a tie for third place.

The high series last week was rolled by A2C James Harbin of 3500th PTS, while A1C Dave Stolte of the Hospital, copped high game with 224.

The big games this week, find the 3500th PTS going against the Medics, while the Hospital takes on the fifth place MATS team. AFCS is faced with seventh place ABG No. 1, and Field Maintenance bowls the sixth place 3501st Student Squadron team.

Reese Boxers Hold Hopes Of High Finish In Annual ATC Tourney

Holding high hopes for a possible command victory, the Reese boxing team will compete in the Air Training Command tournament next week at Randolph AFB.

The eight-man team has been working out this week in the Reese gymnasium, getting in shape and to gain sharpness. Coach Pat Blankenship, former professional fighter, is highly pleased with the team and expects many victories in the competition.

Freddy Guidry of Support Squadron rates among the top heavyweights and has won important bouts in the past. Eddie Hall of Field Maintenance will fight as a lightweight and Osie L. Lewis of Air Base Group as a light heavy. Also going light heavy will be Robert McCauley of Field Maintenance, while Charles Weigand of Support Squadron and Rodney Parker of Air Base Group are welter weights.

Much is expected of Vernon Whitaker of ABC and Lewis Pyles of Support, light welters.

Volleyball

The Reese Intramural Volleyball play got underway this week, with games scheduled five nights next week. Games will be played at 7:15 p.m., 8 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.

March 9—3500th PTS vs ABG, 3500th PTS against 3501st PTS and 3501st vs ABG.

March 10—ABC vs Support, ABC vs Students, Support vs Students.

March 11—Supply vs 3500th PTS, 3500th PTS vs Students, Students vs Supply.

March 12 — ABG vs FMS, 3501st PTS vs ABG, 3501st PTS vs FMS.

March 13 — FMS vs 3500th PTS, Supply vs 3500th PTS, FMS vs Supply.

Table Tennis Team Goes To ATC Meet

Three Reese airmen, A2C Greg Cantu, A2C William Nelson and A3C Alonzo Ransome, will make up Reese's table tennis team in the Air Training Command tournament next week at Randolph AFB. They were victors in the base tournament.

Basketeers End Season With Win

The Reese basketball team closed its season on a winning note, downing the Texas Tech Physical Education squad 92-86, at the base gym Saturday night.

The Reese squad was led by Mike Fox and Perry Gould with 24 points each.

The base team, which placed sixth in the recent Air Training Command Tournament, finished the season with 14 wins, 7 losses.

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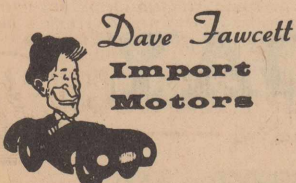
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Piloted Aircraft Most Important In Defense Of U. S., Says General

WARNER ROBINS, Ga. (AFNS) —Piloted aircraft, the most versatile and reusable fighting and lifting machine yet known to man, will be a vital requirement in American defense forces for as far as airmen can view the future, Gen. Mark E. Bradley Jr., commander of the Air Force Logistics Command told Georgia businessmen here.

Reviewing AFLC gains during the past year, General Bradley told the Warner Robins Chamber of Commerce that the United States has the superior forces re-

quired to deter war — but that possession of superior weapon systems is only part of the story.

"They must be kept operational, ready to go at any time—and all the time—at an instant's notice," he said.

"That is the mission of the Air Force Logistics Command — the one and only reason the command exists."

Outlining the magnitude of AFLC operations, General Bradley pointed out the command has assets of approximately \$24 billion, manages some two million different active items and services some 15,000 organizations and units around the world.

During 1963, he said, the Air Force aircraft-missile population rose to nearly 16,000, representing 235 types, compared with 14,500 aerospace vehicles and 212 types in 1962.

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Lubbock Pastor Will Be Reese Mission Speaker

The Reese Protestant Preaching Mission is scheduled for April 12-15, with the Rev. Robert J. Hearn, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Lubbock, as guest speaker, Chaplain Robert M. White has announced.

Services for adults and children will be held three days, with special services planned for Sunday, the opening day.

Tentative plans call for the Reverend Hearn to speak at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services April 12, with a reception in the Chapel Annex to follow.

On April 13 a coffee in the annex at 10:30 a.m. also will include a devotional. A children's service is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. and the evening service at 7:30 p.m.

The coffee, children's service and evening service also are planned for the same hours on April 14, with a discussion group for the youth scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

On April 15 there will be the morning coffee, afternoon children's service and evening service. A reception following the evening service will conclude the week's special program.

Protestant Men Organize, Elect Chapter Officers

MSgt. Lee Davis has been elected president of the newly organized Protestant Men of the Chapel at Reese, with 2nd Lt. David C. Jackson as program vice president, Capt. James M. Roller membership vice president and SMSgt. Imanuel Maute secretary.

The chapter was formed last Sunday morning at a meeting in the NCO Open Mess, after Chaplain Robert M. White had explained purpose of the organization, gave a brief history of the service-wide movement and suggested goals for the Reese chapter.

Sergeant Davis is from the Hospital; Lieutenant Jackson is under the deputy commander for training; Captain Roller is assigned to the wing; and Sergeant Maute is under the deputy commander of materiel.

Denominationally, the chapter officers include a Baptist, two Presbyterians and a Methodist.

All officers and airmen of Reese may join the organization and are invited to join to help promote the base Chapel program.

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A1C John P. Weaver, from Elemendorf AFB.
A1C Clifford P. Brown, from Maxwell AFB.
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A3C Philip D. Carlson, from Sheppard.
A3C Beverly J. Bowman, from Amarillo.
A3C Alexander M. Klosek, from Gunter.

DEPARTING:
A1C Richard I. Cary, to Portland International Airport, Ore.
A2C Darrell W. Hartnell, to USAFE.
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A1C Hampton B. Doxey, to USAFE.
MSgt. Howard L. Rypkema, to MAAG.

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Article 15 Records Use Explained

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force does not want records of non-judicial punishment administered under Article 15, UCMJ, to stay around long enough to permanently blight a member's career. Yet it wants to make sure that commanders do not view Article 15 punishment as only temporary retribution and thus resort to courts-martials to make the penalty more lasting.

Military personnel officials have issued a letter providing guidelines for striking a reasonable balance between the two possible extremes.

Officials pointed out that the entire non-judicial punishment process, from imposition to referral of records, involves a number of prudent judgments and safeguards.

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