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NCO's Quotas Higher

More eligible Reese NCO's may expect promotion to technical and master sergeants in December. The Air Force has announced December promotions quota of 4,600 to master and 8,300 to technical sergeant.

The figures represent an increase of 2,300 master stripes and 3,500 tech promotions over the previous boosts to these grades in June. Officials attribute this increase mainly to the additional 2,100 master slots approved by the Department of Defense earlier this year.

Promotion opportunities, it was announced, are roughly equal for both grades when comparing the number of eligibles to the quotas.

About one in every 11.5 eligible technical sergeants will be promoted to master and one in 11.7 eligible staff to tech sergeant. This is based on an estimated eligible strength of 53,000 technical sergeants and 97,000 staff sergeants.

Command quotas, allocation of stripes based on assigned eligible strength, are expected to be released next week.

Almost Three Billion Saved

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —The Department of Defense Fiscal Year 1964 Cost Reduction Program netted a savings of more than $2.8 billion, a memorandum sent to the White House by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara states.

This is $278 million more than the previous estimate of $2.5 billion provided the President in July. The earlier figure was based on reports for the first 9 months of the year and estimates for the April-June quarter.

The memorandum to President Johnson stated ". . . this additional $278 million in savings attests to the fact that our civilian and military personnel at all levels, as well as our contractors, are contributing to the Cost Reduction Program in ever-increasing numbers . . ."

The largest savings of more than $1.5 billion, was achieved by buying only what was needed. Another $533 million came from buying at the lowest sound prices and $757 million was saved through reduced operating costs.

Shifting from noncompetitive to competitive procurement was credited for $98 million of the additional savings realized in the final quarter of the year. Another $80 million saving was brought about by reduced departmental operating expenses.

Graduates Going To 6 Commands; ATC Retains 3

Six major air commands of the U.S. Air Force are being assigned members of Class 65-C which is being graduated from undergraduate pilot training at Reese on October 23.

The Strategic Air Command is being assigned eleven of the graduates, while seven go to the Tactical Air Command and seven to Air Defense Command. Three remain in Air Training Command as instructor pilots, five go to Military Air Transport Service and two return to their Air National Guard units.

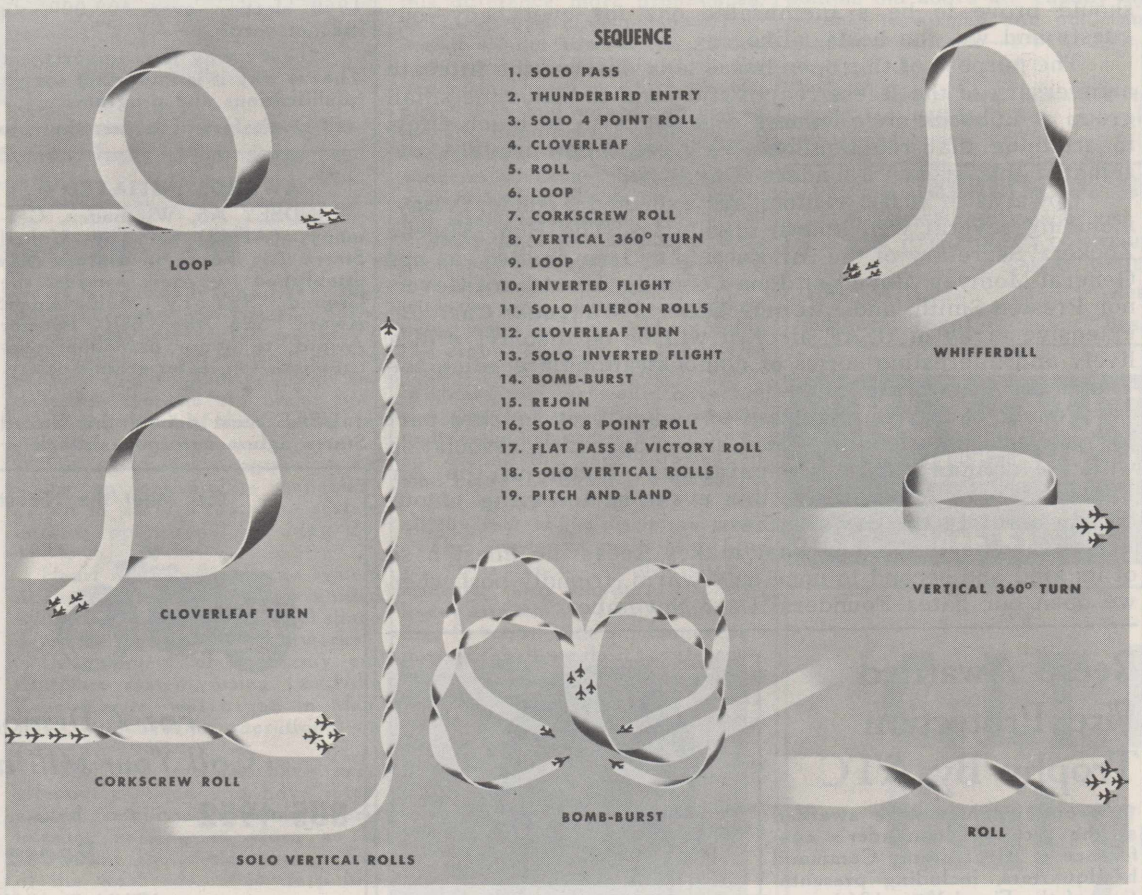
Graduation for the class will terminate 55 weeks of intensive study at Reese which included 262 hours of flying and rigorous training in academics and officer training.

Officers To Assist Promotion Boards

Two Reese officers have been named to sit on the Air Training Command airman central selection board to name airmen for promotion to tech and master sergeants.

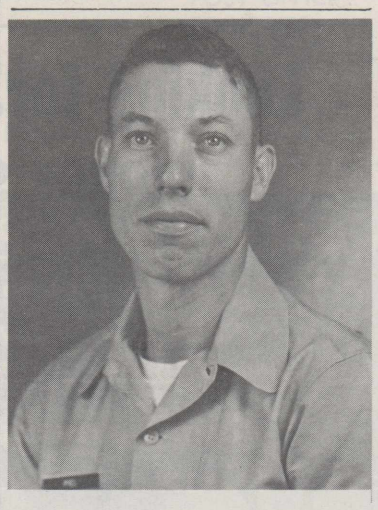
Named to the October 26 board which will select technical sergeants is Lt. Col. David T. Mold, chief, personnel branch here. Sitting on the board meeting November 2 to name master sergeants will be Lt. Col. Philip A. Watson, chief of supply.

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PATTERNS — Aerobatics performed by The Thunderbirds, official U.S. Air Force precision flying team, all stem from a diamond formation and are based on maneuvers that are taught to all Air Force pilots. The Thunderbirds will present an air show at Reese at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, November 27. Some of their aerial patterns are shown here.

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'Triple-Threat' Airman Selected For Unit Honor

A1C Allen L. Piel has been chosen airman of the month in base fuel supply.

Selected by a panel of four NCO's, the airman is assigned to three duties — refueling unit operator, liquid oxygen storage supervisor and diesel serving coordinator.

"In his capacity as liquid oxygen storage supervisor, he established procedures for postive identification of losses due to boil-off, purging and aircraft servicing," says the letter of nomination.

"Prior to this time, these areas were in doubt. In his capacity as diesel serving coordinator, he established firm serving schedules to give full mission coverage, thereby correcting a problem area that had existed for some time. In all instances he has been able to satisfactorily accomplish uncommon tasks uncommonly well."

TAGS CHECKED

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force has reminded commanders to check the wearing of unauthorized name tags by personnel. Since July 1, the only authorized name tag for wear on service uniforms is the standard Air Force blue tag. However, members of student groups, conferences, seminars and short-time assemblages may wear locally designed tags while in the immediate school or conference situation, the Air Force said.

Thunderbirds Show Will Highlight Reese Founders' Day November 7

The largest open house in the history of Reese has been announced for Saturday, November 7. The all-afternoon event will mark the fifteenth anniversary of the Reese reactivation in 1949 and will feature the world - famed Thunderbirds, the official Air Force aerial demonstration team.

The open house has been officially designated "Founders Day." with the group of Lubbock civic leaders instrumental in obtaining the reactivation of Reese due to receive special honors that day. Reese gates will open to the public at 1 p.m. The Thunderbirds will perform at 3:30 p.m.

A bevy of modern jet aircraft will be on display throughout the afternoon, with various aerial demonstrations and ground activities planned between 1 and 3 p.m.

Numerous national leaders have been invited to participate and to attend a noon luncheon. These include Congressman George Mahon of Lubbock, chairman of the House of Representatives appropriation committee; Eugene M. Zuckert, Secretary of the Air Force; Gov. John Connally of Texas; Preston Smith, Texas lieutenant governor; and Waggoner Carr, Texas attorney general.

Secretary Lauds NASA Birthday

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert has congratulated the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for six years of "tremendous progress" in service to the nation.

In a letter to NASA Administrator James E. Webb, Secretary Zuckert wrote: "The men and women of the United States Air Force join me in sending you and the personnel of NASA greetings and best wishes on the occasion of its sixth birthday . . .

"In congratulating you on the tremendous progress that has been made in the national space program in this brief time, we also take pride in being a part of this great effort.

"Still a young organization in terms of years, you and your personnel have much to be proud of this sixth anniversary and you face a great challenge in the years that lie ahead."

Combat Control Team Needs Help

Qualified Reese airmen this week were being urged to volunteer for duty as combat control team members in MATS, TAC AAC and PACAF. Volunteers may select three bases of preference from 20 available stations.

Required grades are E-4 through E-7, with opportunity for application also offered those ranked E-2 and E-3.

Accepted volunteers will train at Fort Benning, Ga. and upon completion of training will become air traffic controllers or ground radio communications repairmen.

Applications should be made through channels.

ATC Seeks Airmen In Management

Air Training Command has an immediate requirement for airmen in grades airman first class through master sergeant for duty in the management engineering program. The mission is to provide complete service management capability for all bases. Each airman selected will attend school before permanent assignment.

Airmen in proper grades are being urged to volunteer for the management duty through channels for the management duty.

TO BEGIN 8th AIRLIFT

SCOTT AFB, Ill. (AFNS) — The Military Air Transport Service begins its eight consecutive season of Antarctic (Operation Deep Freeze) operations October 15, when a Lockheed C130E Hercules is scheduled to touchdown on a 6,000-foot ice runway 7 miles from the Navy outpost at McMurdo Station.

Twenty-seven welfare agencies look to Reese for support. Don't let them down. Give to the United Fund.

Drive Passes 2/3 Mark

Reese this week had reached 67 per cent of its financial goal in the annual United Fund drive.

"Reese has never failed the United Fund campaign and this year we certainly hope to succeed again," said Lt. Col. John M. Schmidt, project officer.

A total of $6,700 had been reported subscribed in pledges and cash up to Tuesday noon. Key workers in each unit continued to obtain voluntarily contributions to support the 27 Lubbock welfare agencies benefitting from the campaign.

Six Reese units have reached or passed their financial goals and most of them also had 100 per cent participation. Base - wide, participation reached 58 per cent.

The highest financial percentage was recorded by the Weather Detachment, which had 142 per cent. The 3501st Pilot Training Squadron has 120 per cent of its financial goal.

Also passing 100 per cent goals are the resident auditor, OSI, manpower validation team and Field Training Detachment.

ATC Accepts Initial T-41A

The first Cessna T-41A light aircraft trainer to be used in undergraduate pilot training at Reese and seven other UPT bases was delivered to Air Training Command last week in a brief ceremony at Randolph AFB.

Official acceptance was by Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, ATC commander. The two-place propeller-driven aircraft is the first of 170 to be used in the initial screening for flight training of Air Force student pilot.

Commanders of 19 ATC bases were on hand for the delivery.

Beginning next August, the T-41A will be used with the T-37 jet and the supersonic T-38 in Reese training. Student pilots will receive up to 30 flying hours in the new aircraft, followed by 90 hours in the T-37 and 120 hours in the T-38.

Civilian contractors will train students in the T-41A, following award of contracts after January 1.

Success Marks Fire Prevention Week At Reese

Fire Prevention Week last week at Reese was hailed as "highly successful" by Truett S. Cranford fire chief.

The chief pointed out that about 1,500 persons saw fire demonstrations during the daily presentations at the main station and numerous complimentary comments on presentations were given.

Major interest also was shown in the ladder truck of the Lubbock Fire Department which visited the base to demonstrate how firemen reached tall buildings to extinguish blazes and rescue trapped persons.

The chief also was highly pleased with results of a fire drill in the Reese Elementary school in which almost 300 children evacuated the building in 55 seconds.

"That's right fast," commented Chief Cranford.

'Trick-Or-Treat,' Curfew Hour Set For Halloween

Halloween night curfew hours and "Trick-or-Treat" hours of operation have been set at Reese, with every effort being made to ban "trick-or-treaters" from the base.

On Halloween night "Trick-or-Treat" may be done from 6 to 8 p.m. and the curfew for all children is 11:30 p.m. Guards at all entrances to Reese Village will bar entrance of non-Air Force children during home call hours from invading the territory of the base children.

The curfew, it is said, will allow ample time for participation in the fall festival at Reese Elementary School and the teenage dance at the Youth Center.

USAF-Vietnamese Fly Flare Missions

HICKAM AFB, Hawaii (AFNS) —Night flare support for Vietnamese outposts and hamlets reached a new high during the week of Sept. 13-19, as 40 outposts and 2 hamlets were successfully defended by USAF and Vietnamese Air Force aircraft (VNAF) against night Viet Cong attacks, PACAF has announced.

A total of 4,034 flares were dropped in support of ground and tactical air defenders.

Meantime, the USAF-supported VNAF flew 1,827 operational missions against Communist Viet Cong forces. Of this total, 971 missions were combat operational, including immediate and previously planned air strikes, close air support, aerial escort, visual and photo reconnaissance and forward air control missions.

VNAF pilots claimed 20 Viet Cong killed, 110 structures destroyed, 57 damaged and 11 enemy sampans sunk.

The combined USAF - VNAF theater airlift system flew 773 stories to airlift 1,380 passengers, 120 troops and 870 tons of combat cargo.

Commander's Comments . . .



By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER
Wing Commander

In just four short weeks, Reese Air Force Base will open its gates to the civilian public for the biggest open house in this installation's history. Highlighted by a performance by the Thunderbirds at 3:30 p.m., this occasion on November 7 should prove to be a memorable one for everybody—our guests and we, the hosts, alike.

The purpose of this open house is to observe the fifteenth anniversary of the Reese reactivation and to honor the small group of Lubbock civic leaders who put forth so much effort to attaining that reactivation. We have, appropriately, designated this event "Founders' Day."

Upwards of 40,000 visitors are expected Founders' Day, including several well known dignitaries. The Hon. Eugene Zuckert, Secretary of the Air Force, has been invited, as has General Momyer, Governor John Connally, Lieutenant Governor Preston Smith, and Attorney General Waggoner Carr. An extensive array of USAF aircraft will be on display, with a lively and interesting series of demonstrations preceding the Thunderbird performance.

Founders' Day is important to us and very much a part of our Reese mission—for close and cooperative association with the civilian public is a paramount factor in the Air Force mission. Accordingly, this event is deserving of our best in assuring the day's success.

Let's show our visitors what makes Reese the finest base of its kind and second to none as a warm, friendly host when we open our gates Founders' Day, November 7.

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He is the Commander in Chief, the director of foreign relations, the administrator of the whole federal government, the chief of his political party, and the symbol of national unity, patriotism, history and morality. He is also, in effect, the leader of the free world.

Did you know that in the 1960 Presidential election that a shift of some 13,000 votes in a few states from Kennedy to Nixon would have reversed the results? Did you know that in that same 1960 election over 400,000 eligible Air Force military personnel did not vote?

That's why it is important that you vote and vote intelligently. That is why it is important for you to be familiar with the candidate's qualifications and programs.

Don't forget to cast that absentee ballot! (ATCPS)

AWARDS INITIATED

LINDSEY AS, Wiesbaden, Germany (AFNS) — The United States Air Force in Europe has established two new awards, the Ground Safety Achievement Award and the Belt Booster Award, to honor individual contributions to greater ground safety.

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Reese Awarded Fire Protection Trophy By ATC

Several trophies were awarded at the recent Commander's conference at Air Training Command headquarters, including presentation of the Fiscal Year 1964 command fire protection competition first place trophy to Reese.

The plaque to Reese was accepted by Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, while commanders of Lowry and Laredo Air Force Bases accepted second and third place awards in the competition on behalf of their bases.

The ATC outstanding maintenance effectiveness and efficiency trophy went to Keesler after a review by ATC of maintenance management in accomplishment of the assigned mission of all bases.

Keesler also was announced as winner of the command's utilities conservation competition. The base saved more than $103 thousand through competition between units.

USAF Represented By 14 In Olympics

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Fourteen fine Air Force athletes are among 54 members of the armed forces representing the United States in the Olympics in Tokyo.

The 290-member U. S. men's team, which left for Japan from Los Angeles, Calif., recently, also includes 27 Army athletes, 7 Marines and 6 sailors.

U.S. armed forces entrants are considered strongest in decathlon, shooting, diving, boxing, modern pentathlon and rowing.

The total of 54 members of the armed forces on the 1964 men's team compares favorably with the showing of U.S. servicemen in 1960 when 61 qualified.

BEGINS 17th YEAR

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AFNS) —The United States Air Force Security Service begins its 17th year as a major air command of the United States on October 21.



LIEUTENANT CHEWNING

Claims Officer

The newest addition to the Reese legal staff, 1st Lt. John J. Chewning, is surprised to find how busy the office of the staff judge advocate can be.

"My phone rings all day and I get a wide variety of questions; this looks like it will give me some of the greatest experience I will ever get," said the lieutenant, who arrived here September 14.

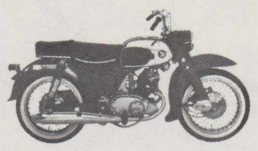
Lieutenant Chewning, Reese claims officer "among other things," is from Hopkinsville, Ky., where he was All-Western Kentucky conference guard on the high school football team. He was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1962 with a batchelor of science degree in commerce and last May he received his legal degree of LLB.

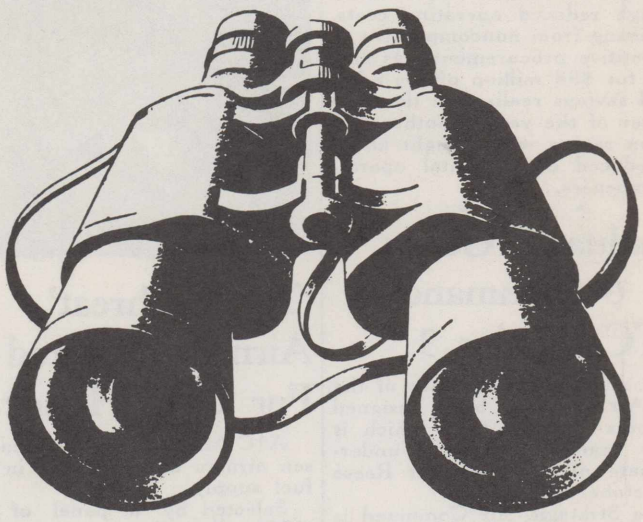
He was a member of the Arnold Air Society and was commissioned in 1962 on completion of AFROTC. He also was a member of the student congress in college, representing the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

His wife is the former Penny Ann Hess of Huntington, W. Va., who was graduated from the University of Kentucky with a degree in social work.

QUOTE OF NOTE

"Human talent is the most important, and also the rarest, of all commodities." — Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert.

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THE WINNER — Barbara Perryman, winner of first place in the Fire Prevention Week Slogan Contest, looks at her slogan as displayed across from the Reese BX.

Anti-Satellite Developed In Year

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force perfected its capability to intercept and destory armed satellites a year after being told to do so by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Commenting on President Lyndon B. Johnson's announcement of the nation's satellite-destroying capability, McNamara said:

"It is especially significant that both the Army and the Air Force successfully intercepted satellites a year after I directed them to achieve this capability." Both antisatellite systems are under operational control of the Continental Air Defence Command.

The Air Force program to develop an antisatellite capability began in early 1963. The system became operational on May 29, 1964.

Heart of the Air Force system is the Thor missile. It is guided by data obtained from gobal space detection and tracking networks.

Development of an Army antisatellite system, using the Nike Zeus missile, was began in May, 1962, and became operational on Aug. 1, 1963.

"The two systems have been effectively tested and have intercepted satellites in space, their missiles passing so close as to be within the destruction radius of the warheads," Secretary McNamara said.

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Hard Core Disciplinarians Needed Now, Says General

(Military discipline is being heavily stressed by Maj. Gen. Henry K. Mooney, Air Training Command vice commander, in discussions throughout the command. Some of the general's thoughts have appeared recently in the Roundup. More are given in this article.)

Although the difference in the degree of discipline between the hard core leaders and the front-line recruits has always been great, the mass employment of aircraft in World War II made this difference more pronounced.

The natural close personal feeling of a pilot toward the ground crew chief who held his life in the dependable way in which an airplane was maintained, gave way to an unmilitary, undisciplined buddy-buddy relationship. This canceroucs decay became more evident among the flying crews of our strategic bombers.

Many lives and airplanes were needlessly lost because some crew member wanted to talk it over with the boys instead of instantly doing what he was told or doing the proper thing in the absence of orders. Documented history clearly shows that we would have lost the war had the degree of discipline among crews been prevalent among the hard core leaders who made the command decisions.

But we did win the war, so why all the talk about discipline now?

The answer is many-fold. One reason is due to the difference in aircraft. Our modern, speedy, heavy aircraft are fatally unforgiving. Reaction time no longer permits a shall-we-do-it conference. However, the primary reason is that the next war will find us critically short of our traditional American commodity — time — time in which to build up our force.

We will win or lose the next one with the force we have in being at the outbreak.

There can no longer be a double standard of discipline — one for the hard core and one for the crews. We are all the hard core now — every officer and man on duty in today's force in being.

Now, let's look at those combat seasoned veterans who are now in responsible command and staff positions. Those hard core combat veterans who received their training prior to the buildup of our Air Force for World War II are now filling the high echelons of command and staff.

The combat crew members and their contemporaries who got in at the beginning of the war are now service veterans, from whom we must now choose the majority of our staff officers, and commanders of our most important activities — the flying units.

The large majority of this group then, were exposed to discipline when it was out of fad — when the primary emphasis was to give them enough training so that they could deliver one load of bombs and if they survived they could try for the specified number of missions. Since then, the communist threat and the Korean War have continued to work against alloting time to go back and complete a basic course in discipline— a course assumed completed, but actually never given.

Those of this group who have learned discipline have done it by osmosis — by observing and mimicking pre-World War II leaders. The remainder employ undisciplined methods which are the natural outgrowth of an unnatural military indoctrination. Many of the latter, knowing no better, sincerely believe they are fine officers and good commanders.

Some will even put the morale and esprit de corps of their squadron against the best in the Air Force — never realizing that the same could be said for an undisciplined social club, and that when the chips are down, spirit and morale not founded on good discipline are but naught in a military organization.

So we have an amazing paradox where the present senior commanders, the pre-World War II hard core, are demanding more and more discipline and the personal contact group, the majors, lieutenant colonels and colonels sincerely believe they are giving more discipline, but the two groups are not on the same frequency. It therefore is apparent that to demand discipline is useless if the subordinates do not know what is being demanded.

Until we take a different approach and the time to go back and fill in the voids inherently created by a major war, we cannot expect our young officers and airmen to receive the proper indoctrination in, nor to maintain a high state of discipline.

Those acts, customs, and items of training which unconsciously produced good discipline in the older hard core should be spelled out so that we will know how to go about improving our discipline, ground first and air will follow, and we will all be talking on the same frequency.

Whereas recent avoidable aircraft accidents contributable to lack of air discipline have focused attention on the discipline of commissioned flying crews, the facts pointed out above are equally applicable to airmen and non-commissioned officers.—(ATCPS)

All drivers are reminded to watch for children near schools and playgrounds.

Air Force Approves New Combat Medal

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force has approved the design for the Combat Readiness Medal authorized by the Secretary of the Air Force last March.

The new medal, to rank just above the Air Force Commendation Medal, will be awarded to qualified crew members of manned weapon delivery systems with a minimum of four years of sustained professional performance.

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Officers Open Mess

TODAY — Two club steaks, $3.50, 5 to 9 p.m.

FRIDAY — Newcomers reception. Dance, The Royals, 8 p.m. to midnight.

SATURDAY — Dance, Roy Roberts, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Smorgasboard, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MONDAY — Club card drawing, 5:15 and 7 p.m.

TUESDAY — Game night.

WEDNESDAY — Ham on rye, French Fries, 60c, 2 to 3 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

A Fantesy Dance, featuring music by the Swinging Sergeants of Amarillo AFB, will highlight coming programs at Mathis Service Club. The dance is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. next Thursday, with decorations and favors depicting Fantesy Land.

Tonight The Satins will play for the weekly club dance, with group singing also scheduled.

Movies feature programs Friday and Saturday night with coffee call on Sunday. Game night is Monday, fencing practice at 7 p. m. Tuesday and playing of records Wednesday night.

A session in ceramics is planned for 1 p.m. Wednesday.

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ATC Command Objectives Listed By General Momyer

Nine specific command objectives were outlined by Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer at the Air Training Command commanders conference last week at Randolph AFB.

General Momyer listed the objective as:

1. Building and maintaining an improved ATC image within the Air Force, the Department of Defense and will all facets of the public. He stressed that this is of great importance to the command, due to the trends within government and civilian circles.

2. Developing quality products, even if it is necessary to reduce quantity at times. The using commands and the Air Force must have a top-notch ATC product.

3. Striving continually to reduce overhead costs in all areas. ATC must, through improved management, be in the position to factually prove that the command is efficiently producing a quality product at the lowest cost possible. Future budget considerations make this program mandatory.

4. Scrutinizing closely the marginal activity courses that are throughout ATC from a cost effectiveness viewpoint.

5. Formulating a facilities improvement program. ATC has been in existence 21 years and the command will continue to be a most important segment of the Air Force into the foreseeable future. Many World War II buildings still exist in ATC and these must be removed and replaced with modern installations. These include dormitories, classroom buildings, officer and NCO open messes and many, many others. Training of Air Force personnel is a long-term requirement and our facilities should be of the highest quality available.

6. Rotating personnel into and out of the command. The command must have an agressive personnel policy, not allowing people to stagnate in ATC.

The command needs new ideas and methods from all other Air Force commands to generate aggressive programs. One way to achieve this is through constant inter-change of qualified personnel.

7. Formulating quality standards for promotion of personnel, both officers and airmen. ATC must devise a system that will stand firm when our personnel are recommended for promotion.

8. Recognizing deserving personnel for outstanding achievements and performance. All supervisors must insure that their personnel are performing according to the highest standards.

9. Working with our civilian neighbors to improve the ATC community relations program in all activities.

PCS Grace Week Being Eliminated

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Effective March 2, 1965, the Air Force will no longer allow a seven-day option for personnel to initiate requests for retirement, release from active duty, resignation or a statement of declination after notification of a permanent change of station (PCS).

In a letter to all major commands, the Air Force said the action next spring is being taken to better meet oversea manning requirements on a timely basis.

The present PCS policy will continue for airmen in requiring they have or obtain necessary service retainability to serve the complete tour for which selected or sign a statement of declination.

BOARDS TO BEGIN

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — General officer selection boards will convene here on or about Oct. 19 and Nov. 16 to select and recommend Air Force officers for permanent and temporary promotion to the grades of major general and brigadier general.

ATC Contests Points May Be Changed To Give Aid To Smaller Installations

Point changes which are intended to assist smaller bases in competition for the Air Training Command participation trophy are under consideration as the result of the National Recreation Congress last week at Miami Beach, Fla.

An ATC special services conference was held in conjunction with the congress and recommendations were adopted which would give smaller bases more points than larger bases in the participation of contests.

Reese won the 1963 participation trophy, defeating some larger bases. But this year the larger bases are well out in front. Leonard Maranto, assistant personnel services at Reese, is a member of the committee to study the recommendation. Also attending the meeting was 2nd Lt. James Wortman.

Tentative schedule for ATC Sports and Recreation events, subject to final approval at ATC, was established at the conference. Dates and places for scheduled events are pending.

Keynote speaker of the conference was Brig. Gen. Royal Hatch, commander, First Air Force Region and president of the 32 nation International Sports Council (CISM). General Hatch pointed out that the Air Force has to establish and maintain an outstanding, up-to-date recreational program in order to promote high morale, keep men in the service and to attract new men into the service.

Other speakers at the conference included Dr. William Tate, Professor of Recreation at Florida State University, and Col. John E. Horne, Director of Personnel Services, USAF. Doctor Tate spoke on the current and future trends in recreation, and Colonel Horne pointed out the role of the professional civilian in military recreation.

At the Movies

TODAY - FRIDAY — "The Moon - Spinners," Hayley Mills, family.

SATURDAY — "Summer Holiday," Clifford Richard, family. Matinee — "Zota," Tom Poston. Late Show — "Cape Fear," Gregory Peck, mature.

SUNDAY — "The Young Lovers," Peter Fonda, mature.

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY — "The Nutty Professor," Jerry Lewis, family.

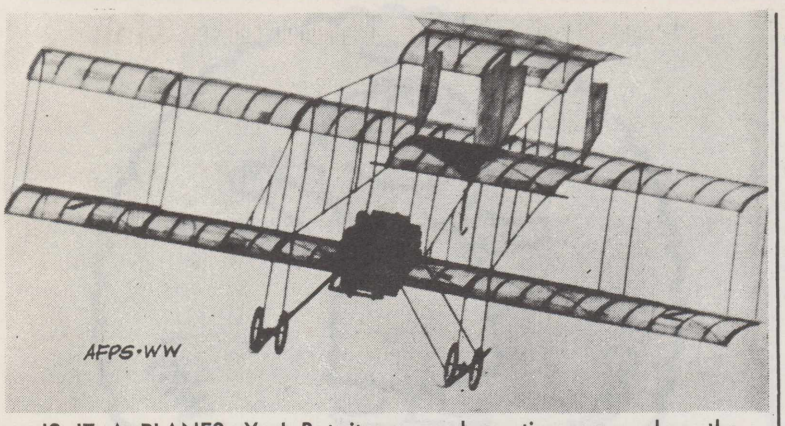
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TEAMS PRACTICING

Teams entered in the Reese intramural basketball league have started practice, with indications that competition will be keen. The league starts play November 9.



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Colonel Dudley E. Faver of Reese AFB won first place low net prize with a 78. His handicap is a cool 39.

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Students Playing In Annual ATC Touch Football

The Student Squadron touch football team, undefeated in intramural league play, is playing this week in the Air Training Command competition at Shephard AFB.

The students won six contests in league play and have one game remaining before the season ends. On return from Sheppard the team meets the Field Maintenance Squadron in a postponed encounter.

The Air Base Group and FMS teams have won four and lost one to tie for second place in the league.

Young Reese Golfer Scores Hole-In-One; Two Birdies For 34

Ronnie McFarland, one of the Reese youthful golfers, has made the first hole-in-one on the Reese golf course since 1962.

Shooting with SSgt. George Crane, SSgt. Jim Moon and Randy Robertson, McFarland used a No. 9 iron to sink his drive in Hole No. 9.

After a bad start, the young golfer finished his round with a 34, sinking a birdie, birdie and hole-in-one on the last three. His 18-hole score was 75.

Bowling

Dust Bowl League

The Parker-Onsted team captured four games from Shirley-Martin this week to take over the leadership of the Dust Bowl bowling league on the Reese lanes. West-Hampton and Corley-Kumpf are tied for second place, only a game behind.

DesLauiers - Youngblood holds fourth place, with Moody-Siegel and Corder - Stapletown tied for fifth.

Jack Parker rolled a 228 high game and Evelyn Youngblood hit 187 to lead women bowlers. High series of 503 was rolled by Shirley Gray, with Jack Parker at 587.

Reese Intramural League

Air Base Group, with 14 wins, 2 losses, leads the Reese Intramural bowling league, trailed by Personnel and the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, each with 13 wins, 3 losses. AFC and Organizational Maintenance, on 10-6 records, are tied for fourth. ABG took four games from AFCS this week to

Elmer Martin of Personnel rolled a 223 high game and Grover gain first place.
Crocker of the '00th hit a 585 series.

Cotton Bowlers League

The Bowl Weevils and Cotton Pickers are tied for leadership of the Cotton Bowlers Mixed Couple bowling league after October 7 action. The Bowl Weevils won four from the Ginners and the Cotton Pickers won, 3-1, from the Alley Cats.

The Tigers took three of four from the Triumphs and the "8" Balls captured three from the Spit Balls.

Individual honors went to Chuck Perryman for a high series of 254, while Mike Dina rolled a 214 game. Frances White rolled a 435 series and 182 game to lead women bowlers.

The Bowl Weevils include Bob and Arleene Corbett and Wes and Marlene Morton, while the Cotton Pickers are made up of James and Mary Ann Dillard and Fred and Virginia Hibbler.

Reese Lanes

Reese lanes Monday and Tuesday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. will hold a women's bowling clinic and will continue each afternoon at the same hours.

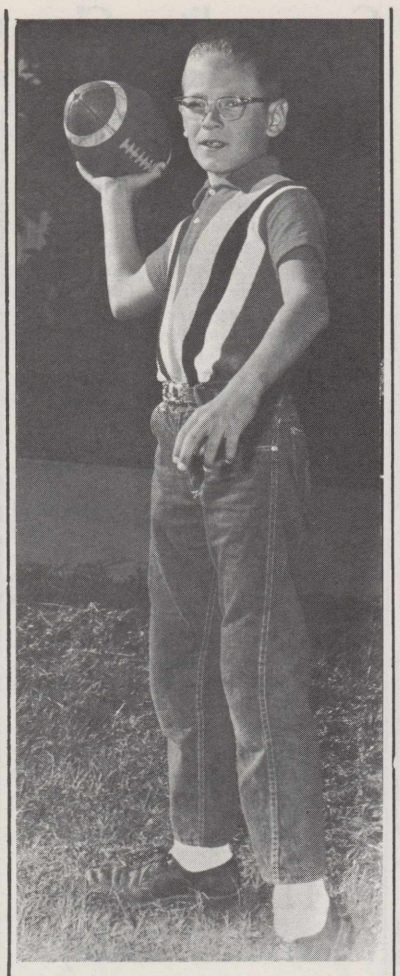
Instructional films will be shown in addition to free instructions, free shoes, free nursery and tips during bowling. All interested women may attend.

Plans call for a league to be formed among beginners.

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BOBBY WAKEFIELD — Son of SSgt. and Mrs. Lewis Wakefield, was winner of his class in the Punt, Kick and Pass competition Saturday in Jones Stadium at Texas Tech. Competing among 8-year olds, he won among 300 boy competitors from Lubbock. Saturday morning he will compete in a district meet. If he wins, he will go to Dallas for state competition, accompanied by his parents, as guest of the sponsoring Ford Motor Company. Larry Grady of Reese was third among 11-year old competitors last Saturday.

PLAYERS NEEDED

Additional players are needed for the Reese soccer team which will be entered in the Air Training Command tournament. Players should register at the base gymnasium. The Reese team will meet the Sheppard soccer men on Saturday, October 24, at Sheppard

Golf Notes

Ladies Association

Winners were named Sunday in the last Scotch foursome of the season sponsored by the Reese Ladies Golf association. Gloria Robertson and Col. Joseph E. Payne had low gross, Sandy Wickham and Lt. Col. Lloyd Murphy low net, and Mary Lynn Robertson and Pat Murphy low putts. Flo McGuire and Dickie Robertson captured the putting contest. A potluck supper followed play.

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GIRL:

Valerie Kaye, to A1C and Mrs. Gerald G. Spraggins, Sept. 27.

Margaret Ann, to A2C and Mrs. John W. Laskowski, Sept 28.

Susan Renee, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Thomas E. Rachner, Sept. 28.

OFFICER ASSIGNED

Recent graduate of the University of Mississippi with a degree in journalism, 2nd Lt. David L. Bradley of Pleasanton, Kan., has begun duty as assistant information officer at Reese. His father is a newspaper publisher.

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Cosmopolitan Class 66-C Represents Widely Scattered States, Colleges

One of the most cosmopolitan classes ever to start pilot training at Reese—Class 66-C—has arrived for 55 weeks of flying, academic and officer instruction leading toward silver wings of the Air Force pilot late next October.

The 46 students come from 27 states, the Virgin Islands and Morocco. They are graduates of 37 colleges and universities and all but one of the 45 American students was commissioned through Air Force ROTC. A member of the Tennessee National Guard received his commission through that organization. All Americans are second lieutenants.

The Moroccan student attended college two years and is the first from his land to start pilot training at Reese. Previously students of 31 friendly foreign nations learned to fly at the base.

Texas and Ohio lead states in number of students with five each. Indiana has four students in the class and Virginia, Utah and California have three each.

Students each come from a different home town and from such places as Arkadelphia, Ark., Scottsville, Va., Mt. Vernon, Ohio, Greenfield, Ind., Brooklyn, Mt. View, Calif., Waukegan, Ill., Deyta, Utah, Olive Branch, Miss., Watertown, S.D., Tigersville, S.C., and Preston, Idaho.

The student from the Virgin Islands was graduated from high school in Switzerland. Others come from such high schools as Fort Branch, Cootten Valley, Delta, Kokomo, Cut Bank, Blue Ridge and Patrick Henry high schools.

F-111A Roll-Out Scheduled Today

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force version of the nation's newest tactical fighter, the F-111A, will roll out from the Fort Worth plant of General Dynamics October 15, Secretary of Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert announced here.

Two versions of the aircraft are under construction. The Navy version, the F-111B, being assembled by the Grumman Aircraft Corp., is scheduled for rollout next spring at the Bethpage plant, Long Island, N.Y.

Development of both models is under the direction of the Air Force Systems Command's Aeronautical Systems Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Terhune Jr., at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

The mach 2.5 F-111A is scheduled for extensive ground tests and first flight before the end of this year.

NCO's Return Here For Another Tour As Plane Mechanics

It's like old times for two NCO's working in Hangar 82. The hangar is new, the aircraft are new and assignments are new. But association is about the same.

Back in 1952 TSgt. J. R. Wadkins was dock chief at Reese and one of his good workers was A2C J. L. Hill. They both were reassigned to Webb AFB at Big Spring in 1952, after maintaining T-6 and B-25 aircraft here.

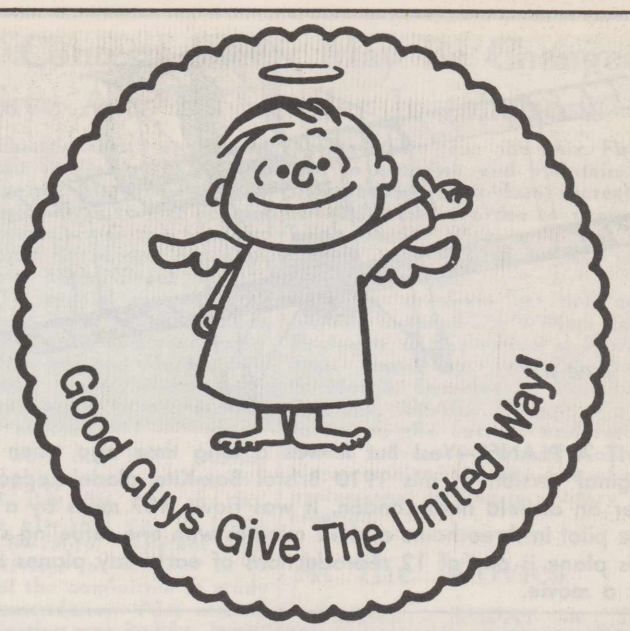
At Webb Wadkins continued as dock chief,Hill as one of his crew. In 1956 Sergeant Wadkins went to Korea and the following year Airman Hill went to Okinaawa. In 1960 both were reassigned to Cannon AFB at Clovis, N.M. The men continued as friends, but on different docks in aircraft maintenance.

Then a year ago Sergeant Wadkins, now master sergeant, was sent back to Reese on his own request as periodic maintenance supervisor for jet aircraft. A couple of weeks ago Staff Sergeant Hill was reassigned to Reese on his request. He took over Dock 5 in T-38 maintenance with Sergeant Wadkins as his supervisor.

Back in 1951 and 1952 the Wadkins baby - sitter was Joyce White of Lubbock. She's now Mrs. J. L. Hill.

TRAVEL DELAYED

CLARK AB, Philippines (AFNS) —Rapid influx of Air Force personnel at Clark AB here has caused an increase in the waiting period for travel of dependents of newly assigned personnel. The new waiting period is 44 weeks.



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