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Promotions In Three Grades Accelerated Month Or More

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Fatter paydays 30-60 days in advance of original estimates are in store for several thousand Air Force enlisted men in August and September as a result of increased ceilings in the top six grades for fiscal year 1968.

In a message to major commands, Air Force increased the Aug. 1 quota for promotions in grades staff through master sergeant to 4,379, up 1,257 from the original figures. The revised quotas called for 843 new masters, 1,354 techs and 2,182 staffs.

The increased promotions represented an equity built up since the new grade increases became effective July 1. Similarly, commands were advised that all airmen remaining on the selection list for promotion to airman first class were promoted on Aug. 1. This affected 3,747 airmen, of whom only 2,250 originally were scheduled to don new insignia on that date.

The grade increases also made it possible to exhaust all promotions to staff sergeant two months ahead of previous plans. The August quota was up 639 from original plans and 2,703 remaining on the selection list will be promoted Sept. 1, instead of in monthly increments through Nov. 1.

RECORDS SCREENED

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — Records of almost 800 Air Force majors in the secondary zone will be screened at the Military Personnel Center next week to select about 200 for further consideration for promotion to the temporary grade of lieutenant colonel.

Reese Wage Board Employees Receive Hourly Pay Boost

Reese wage board employees are getting an average raise in pay of 11 cents per hour, effective with the pay period starting Aug. 13. Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, has been advised by Rep. George H. Mahon, congressman of the Lubbock district.

A Lubbock wage survey was started May 31 by Harvey Gresson, employee utilization officer at Reese. Results of the survey which compared Reese wages with those for similar work in the Lubbock area went to Washington where action brought the raise.

About 332 civilian employees at Reese will receive higher pay, with the largest raise going to W-10 leaders, who receive 18 cents per hour boosts. About \$80,000 more a year will be paid Reese employees.

Airmen Volunteers Asked To Be Aides

Urgent requirements exist in several areas for airman aides to general officers, the Reese personnel division has been advised.

Requirements exist at Randolph AFB, in Hawaii, Washington, D.C., Italy, Germany, Belgium and Vietnam.

Interested airmen in grades E-6 or below in AFSC 303XO, 603XO, 611XO, 612XO, 622X1, 742XO, 621XO and 622XO who are qualified to perform enlisted aide duty should visit the Reese airman assignment section.

WATER CUT OFF

In order to complete a hook-up of water mains between the base hospital and Reese Village, it is necessary to cut off the water on the north side of Andrews from Harmon to War Highway for approximately four hours. The water will be cut off Monday from around 8 a.m. until noon. The co-operation of those involved will be greatly appreciated, said 1st Lt. John L. Kreideweis, chief, Base Procurement Division.

101 Critical Days In ATC

ATC reports on 101 Critical Days: Total fatalities through 65th day, 10, of which three are by drowning and seven by private motor vehicle. Air Force fatalities total 95, motor vehicle accidents accounting for 68.

Computers Speed Hospital Record

BROOKS AFB, Tex. (AFNS)—Air Force doctors are harnessing computers to study and analyze data on hospital patients.

Officials look to the system to improve patient care by minimizing the time physicians, nurses and other personnel must spend performing administrative functions.

Among the hospital areas being considered for automation are admissions and dispositions, medical records, patient monitoring, scheduling, diagnostic assistance, medication ordering, laboratory testing, management and financial reporting and logistics. In addition, training, education and research could be tried into such a system.

COMMAND CHANGE, STAR AWARD, AIR SHOW MARK DAY

Tuesday was a "big" day for Reese as a new commander took over, the former commander was promoted to brigadier general and left for a new assignment, the colorful Thunderbirds put on their customary aerial show, civilian dignitaries joined in base ceremonies and thousands of visitors participating in varied events.

Col. Clyde J. Morganti, veteran of 25 years in service, assumed command of the 3500th Pilot Training Wing in brief ceremonies on the flightline which were accompanied by a wing review and the first local appearance of the "Band of the Oil Belt" from Sheppard AFB, Tex.

First Lt. Bruce Brandt, instructor pilot, was awarded the Silver Star during ceremonies, with Brig. Gen. Ernest T. Cragg, promoted to the higher rank Tuesday, presenting the medal as his last official act before leaving for Air Training Command Headquarters to begin duty as deputy chief of staff for Operations.

Lubbock and Reese officials and other well-wishers were in the wing headquarters lobby to start the day as the general's star was pinned on. Mayor W. D. Rogers of Lubbock affixed a star on one shoulder, Mrs. Cragg pinned a star on the other shoulder.

Speak For All

"I speak for all of Lubbock in congratulating you, General Cragg, in winning this promotion," said Mayor Rogers. "May there be many more stars in your crown."

General Cragg thanked everyone with whom he had been associated at Reese and in Lubbock. He especially paid tribute to the NCOs of Reese, stating they had done very much in assisting him in his command.

He was presented with a general's hat by Mrs. Gene Leaverton, representing Lubbock citizens.

A crowd estimated by security police as "a lot bigger than Armed Forces Day" watched and cheered the Thunderbirds as the crack pilots flew F-100 Super Sabre aircraft through intricate maneuvers in a half hour aerial show. The presentation was the same as given on previous occasions at Reese and offered in every state and 42 foreign nations.

Comments Profuse

For those who had seen the Thunderbirds before, the show brought renewed thrills. For those seeing the performance the first time, the sensation was a mixture of pride, chills and thrills. Comments and praise were profuse.

Members of the Thunderbird team said they were pleased to re-



LT. DICKINSON

Young Officer Earns Honors

Enthusiasm, dedication and dependability aided 1st Lt. Gary Y. Dickinson to win selection as instructor pilot of the month for June in the 3500th Pilot Training Wing.

"Lieutenant Dickinson is an extremely enthusiastic, dedicated and dependable young officer who sets and demands the highest standards of accomplishment," said Lt. Col. Albert S. Martin, his squadron commander.

The lieutenant was praised by the colonel for high ratings of the standardization/evaluation board, for never having had a student eliminated, for maturity and judgment as a supervisor, for alertness and reliability, and for effective use of time and aircraft in the squadron through his extra duty scheduling.

Colonel Martin also was lauded for outstanding briefing of instructors and students on entry into new phases of training.

"I consider Lieutenant Dickinson to be this unit's most deserving individual for recognition as instructor pilot of the month," the colonel said.

EZ2B SAFE—Hottest Brand A'Flyin' (TOPS)



BIG DAY ACTIVITIES—Tuesday, marked by a change of command, promotion to general, award of a medal and appearance of the Thunderbirds, went into history as a "big" day at Reese. Highlights are shown here. Top, left to right, are: Ernest T. Cragg, is promoted to

brigadier general and Mayor Dub Rogers and Mrs. Cragg pin on the star. Col. Clyde J. Morganti, new commander, and the general await the wing review. General Cragg awards the Silver Star to 1st Lt. Bruce Brandt for heroism in North Vietnam. Bottom row: A unit passes in

review as Colonel Morganti salutes. Workman add the colonel's name to the welcome sign at base ops. The Craggs pass through the main gate enroute to new assignment at Air Training Command Headquarters. The diamond in the center of the photographs shows the Thunderbirds flying over.

FOR THE COMMANDER

Interest Needed To Honor Flag

By Capt. Joseph A. Breen
Training Officer

It seems that the flag of the United States of America has been burned, torn, shredded, and trampled more in the past year than in the many battles of our nation's history.

The Vietnicks, ban-the-bombers, peace-at-any-prices, and other assorted specimens from our nation's lower levels have made it popular as a form of protest. As an attention getter, it is hard to ignore. In the much-advertised struggle between those who cherish and those who demolish this symbol of our heritage, we have a lot of fans right here at Reese—and it is hard to tell which team they are rooting for!

During these summer days I have made it a point to watch our reaction to the daily Retreat ceremony and I am sincerely ashamed. I have seen American airmen, officers and enlisted alike, actually running to avoid saluting our flag . . . at a time when our brothers are being buried with it. If this is the example we set to our wives, children, and civilian friends, it is any wonder they ignore, or intentionally avoid the tribute of quiet attention to Retreat?

You and I have inherited the greatest nation on earth. Our history explodes with men whose great regret was that they could not give more to America. Is it too much to ask that we stand and show pride in our nation? Is it too much to expect that we know our duties toward our flag? Are we too busy to set the example and teach our families? Is being an American too demanding? Think about it . . .

QUOTE OF NOTE

"It is because of the aggression of some other ideologies that no free country, including our own, can feel secure in enjoying the blessings of democracy without being prepared and willing to fight for them. Indeed, there can be no universal peace as long as any nation is denied the right to pursue its chosen way of life and must defend its freedom against aggression from within or without."—Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff.

"It will be obvious to all that the professional competence of Air Force people in Southeast Asia is not limited to air crews, though they are most likely to be singled out for attention in the press. Everywhere I have gone in that theater, I have heard the highest praise for our support people who keep the planes flying, the supplies moving and the bases in operation. It's a team effort all the way and I've found no weak links in the chain."—Dr. Harold Brown, Air Force Secretary.



Col. Clyde J. Morganti
Wing Commander



Captain Breen



NEW CHARTER—The 1967 Boy Scout charter was presented the Reese troop by John Simmons, district Boy Scout representative. Accepting was Col. William C. McGlothlin Jr., personal Scout representative of the wing commander. Participating in the ceremonies (left to right) were A1C Michael R. Allen, Scoutmaster; Mr. Simmons; Colonel McGlothlin; and 2nd Lt. Thomas E. Vincent, institutional representative.

Canadian Begins Instructor Pilot Duty Here; Is 10-Year RCAF Flyer

Flight Lieutenant Dale R. Purcell, a Royal Canadian Air Force pilot, has assumed an instructor pilot position in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron in the exchange program.

Lieutenant Purcell, 29 years old and a 10-year veteran in the RCAF, comes to Reese from instructor pilot duty at Gimli Air Base, Manitoba where he trained Canadian pilots in the Harvard single-engine aircraft similar to the AT-6 Texan, formerly the primary trainer here.

Lieutenant Purcell's military training began in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan in 1957. He went to Portage LaPrairie, Manitoba for additional training.

He learned to fly the twin-engine CF-100 at Cold Lake, Alberta in 1958.

Between 1959-63 the lieutenant was assigned to #4 Wing, CF-100 Squadron, in Germany. While in Germany, Lieutenant Purcell met Sandra L. Pelton of Ontario, Canada and shortly thereafter they were married.

In 1963 the lieutenant began his instructor pilot career at Penhold, Alberta. He is a native of Gem, Alberta. He graduated from Gem High School in 1957.

"I am looking forward to my assignment here; Lubbock and Reese people are very friendly," stated Lieutenant Purcell.

Hockey and curling are Lieutenant Purcell's favorite sports.



FT. LT. PURCELL

On The Line

By Chaplain (Major)
Asa E. Hunt III

Here at Reese we have hundreds of strangers mixing and mingling in the activities of the base for a brief season and then traveling on. In such circumstances people can be very lonely in the midst of the crowds.

Away from home and loved ones, often for the first time, one becomes starved for a little show of friendship.

Even though we don't know one another personally, we can each contribute a measure of cheer to those about us and thus dispel the atmosphere of loneliness. The friendly smile, even from a total stranger, can somehow make one feel that he belongs here.

A warm "hello," or a cheerful "good morning," requires little effort and is so contagious that before you know it, someone else is passing it back to you.

Proverbs 18:22 states that, "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine." Perhaps a good dose of congeniality would cure much of the homesickness and loneliness here at Reese.



Film Features Jolly Green Giants

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force HH-3E helicopters, best known for their Jolly Green Giant rescue activities in Southeast Asia, are featured in a new role in the August Air Force News Review, scheduled for showing at all Commander's Call meetings during the month.

Two of the HH-3Es are shown arriving in Paris after completing the world's first nonstop trans-Atlantic crossby by a helicopter through use of air-to-air refueling.

In Vietnam sequences, the 14-minute AFNR reports on activities of Air Force radar and communications specialists on Monkey Mountain near DaNang AB; a new method for airlifting fuel in collapsible bladders; Air Force nurses working with the wounded at advanced medical evacuation stations; and a MIG kill by an F-105 Thunderchief.

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Nemo, Canine Veteran Of Vietnam, Earns Retirement In Permanent Kennel As Hero

THE AIR FORCE IN ACTION



BOMBERS STRIKE—Boeing B-52 Stratoforts flying miles above their targets unload tons of bombs on enemy strongholds and heavily fortified positions. Numerous B-52 attacks now originate from a new base at U-Tapao, Thailand. (AFNS)

USAF PHOTO

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — For Nemo — an Air Force German shepherd sentry dog — the Vietnam war is over. Slated for retirement at the sentry dog training school as a symbol of the professional training sentry dogs receive and the job they are doing in war-torn Vietnam, the heroic canine has arrived at Lackland AFB, Tex.

He is the nation's first canine hero of Vietnam combat to be returned to the United States. Battle-scarred from wounds received in the Vietnam war, Nemo has received first-class medical care and is well on the road to recovery.

Health Checked

The C-141 Starlifter carrying Nemo touched down at Kelly AFB, neighboring Lackland, after its takeoff from Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam, July 19. At each stop, Kadena AB, Okinawa, Hickam AFB, Hawaii, and Norton AFB, Calif., Air Force veterinarian examined Nemo for signs of discomfort or fatigue.

A returning Vietnam security policeman handler, A2C Melvin W. Bryant, escorted the dog to his destination. At the dog training area at Lackland, Nemo will occupy a permanent kennel located near the veterinary facilities.

A sign with his name, serial number and details of his heroic exploit will mark his freshly painted enclosure and immaculately graveled area.

The event that altered Nemo's life began early the morning of Dec. 5, 1966. He and his handler, A1C Robert A. Thorneburg, were on a routine patrol at Tam Son Nhut. The preceding day, Tan Son Nhut had been hit by a Viet Cong mortar attack. At the same time, about 60 VC swept through an opening they had made in the base perimeter's barbed wire fence.

Cong Hides

The enemy infiltrators had been stopped and turned back by the 377th Security Police Squadron's main line of defense. But four VC had eluded discovery by earlier search parties and were hiding inside the base's perimeter. It was the sentry dog's job to find them.

In the silence of darkness, the two sentries walked cautiously forward. Suddenly their search ended. Nemo had alerted to the hidden VC.

"Watch him," said Airman Thorneburg. The dog's muscles tensed for action. "Get him!" — was the next command and Nemo lunged savagely forward into the enemy's nest. Airman Thorneburg followed close behind.

In the first moments of encounter, the airman and his dog killed two of the VC. But, before additional security police could reach them, Airman Thorneburg was wounded in the shoulder and Nemo's snout was furrowed by a bullet. The remaining enemy were soon killed by other security police.

Nemo Praised

Nemo was credited not only with saving the life of Airman Thorneburg, but indirectly preventing further destruction of life and property at Tan Son Nhut.

The battle was over for Airman Thorneburg and Nemo. Master and dog soon parted. Airman Thorneburg was airlifted from South Vietnam for intensive medical care and is recuperating in the hospital at Tachikawa AB, Japan. Nemo remained at San Son Nhut for treatment by the base veterinarian, Capt. Raymond T. Huston, who has since rotated to the States.

"When Nemo was brought to me," said Doctor Huston, "he was in pretty bad shape. I had to do skin grafts on his face and perform a tracheotomy to help him breathe. His right eye had to be removed . . ."

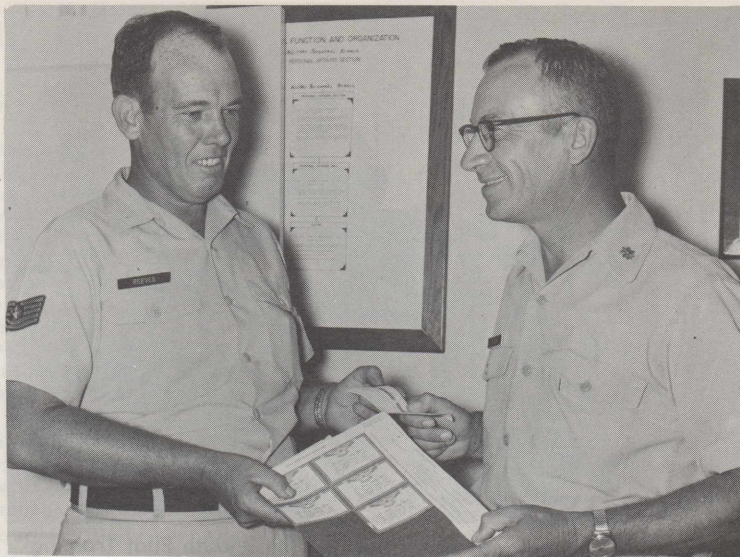
Dog Welcomed

Capt. Robert M. Sullivan, officer in charge of the sentry dog training at Lackland, headed the welcoming group at Kelly.

The captain says, "We are trading, in the training here, on a dog's absolute devotion to his handler as the one thing that makes him so uniquely good for this job. He is alert to anything that represents danger to that handler — all we do is learn how to recognize what he is telling us in his way."

"And he'll give everything — as this dog shows! I think our seeing him around here . . . feeling the tradition he represents . . . will impress these students more than anything else we can tell them."

Does Your Flying Set A Good Example? (TOPS).



OVER TOP—The annual Air Force Aid Society drive opened this week at Reese, with 100 per cent participation as the goal. The resident auditor's office wrapped up activities right quick by turning in contributions from all personnel just after the campaign started. TSgt. John K. Reeves (left) of the office gives checks to Maj. R. E. Hazer, drive chairman.

Personnel Earn Expert Ribbons

Twenty-two additional Reese personnel have been awarded the Small Arms Expert Marksmanship Ribbon, following qualifications.

Included are 1st Lt. Lewis B. Gaines, 1st Lt. James G. Lawson, 1st Lt. Howard A. Long, 1st Lt. James G. Welch, 2nd Lt. Jordan A. Brooks Jr., 2nd Lt. Fred D. Washburn, MSgt. David L. Tolbert, MSgt. Ray Achay, TSgt. Lee B. Penn, SSgt. T. Megginson, SSgt. James L. Allen and SSgt. William J. Sanders.

Also A1C Marshall D. Cloud, Airman Second Class Ronald M. Glass, Sammie Martinez, William K. Mason, James E. Miles, William A. Palumbo and Timothy E. White, A3C William J. Gwaltney, A3C Douglas W. Smith and A3C Alfonso Murillo.

RECORD SUPPORT

TRAVIS AFB, Calif. (AFNS)—Three-fourths of a record \$485 million awarded commercial airlines by Military Airlift Command to carry military passengers and cargo in fiscal year 1968 will go for operations in the Pacific area.

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turn to Reese, some of them for the third and fourth time. They spent part of Tuesday afternoon visiting the Buckner Children's Home, crippled children's ward of Methodist Hospital and a Lubbock television station.

Reese personnel and visitors met the Thunderbird pilots and looked over their planes immediately after the aerial show. In talking with pilots they learned that some were flying their last show and soon will be in Southeast Asia on reassignment.

Luncheon Held

The day's activities came to a close with the noon luncheon at the Officers' Club, as General Cragg and his wife bid farewell to base and community personnel.

"You have been excellent citizens and we all wish you well," said Mayor Rogers. "To Colonel Morganti and his family we say 'welcome' and we promise to work with and for you as we have with your predecessors."

The new general was made an ambassador extraordinary for the city of Lubbock and Mrs. Cragg an ambassadress extraordinary. The general also was presented a citation for outstanding contribution to safety and public relations of the community.

Colonel Morganti joined in the goodbyes with the statement, "I am sorry, real sorry, that the Craggs must leave the community of which they have become a part."

NEW ECI FORMS

GUNTER AFB, Ala. (AFNS)—The Extension Course Institute announces new application Forms 23/23A will be available about Sept. 1 which will permit dual enrollment on a single application form. Until the new form is made available, applications for multiple enrollment by a student should be submitted together for easier handling by ECI. Forms should be fastened together with a staple in the upper left-hand corner, with the requested courses on the bottom.



NEW FLAG—A new squadron flag for the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron has gone into use for special occasions. Dignitaries assembled for the first hoisting on the Copher pole. Left to right are Maj. William Aycock, Lt. Col. Albert S. Martin, 1st Lt. Jerry Copher, who designed and erected the flagpole, Brig. Gen. Ernest T. Cragg, Col. William C. McGlothlin Jr., Maj. James Priest, and TSgt. Richard Arbegast.

President Names Club Chairmen

Chairmen of the NCO Wives Club committees have been announced by Mrs. Ruth Moseley, president.

Appointments include: Mmes. Marcy Feltenberger, publicity; Marie Royal, welfare; Ruth Moseley, ways and means and games and entertainment committees; Janet Ratliff, membership and welcoming committees; Judy Campbell, historian; Ruth Hare, property and locker custodian; Shirley Smith, parliamentarian; and Ann Shank, member-at-large.

The club's monthly board meeting will be at 8 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Moseley, 216 McGuire.

The club's executive board and board of governors attended the Officers' Wives Club luncheon and fashion show as guests yesterday.



DUNKED—Dunking in the newly constructed pool awaits all students in the T-41 Phase I, primary pilot training program at Reese. Here 2nd Lt. Alden Carter, Class 68-08, gets the "treatment" from other members of the class after he had soloed.

Line Item Cut Brings Savings

Deletion or reduction in levels of 658 line items brought a \$41,100 savings in the 1967 fiscal year Cost Reduction Program at Reese.

Under the previous program, line items requested were purchased as funds available and computer cards were held for re-input until money appeared.

Under the new system, orders were made for actual requirements and deletions and reduction were recorded to bring the savings.

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. (AFNS)—Air University is seeking overseas returnees in administrative and personnel career fields for duty at Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps detachments.

NEW RECORD

Flight H of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron established a new record Monday.

Members completed 79 hours, 10 minutes in flight, making 60 sorties. Scheduling and cooperation of all was credited with the new mark.

The previous high of 75 hours was set last fall.

Shift Of Altus Advanced Year

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Command responsibility for Altus AFB, Okla., will transfer from Strategic Air Command to Military Airlift Command on July 1, 1968, a year earlier than previously planned.

The revised date was announced following a meeting of Air Force, MAC and SAC officials at the Oklahoma installation. The earlier date will enable MAC to facilitate plans for relocation of its C-141 transitional training unit from Tinker AFB, Okla., and establish a similar unit for the C-5A, a spokesman said.

HURRY ORVILLE

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, Ohio (MNS)—It really happened—some wit wrote this message on the "leave-a-note" board at base operations at Wright-Patterson AFB:

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QUOTE OF NOTE

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Rattlers Win Pair In Texas Baseball Congress Tourney

The Reese Rattlers opened their quest for the 1967 Texas State Championship by winning their first two games in the NBC State Tournament. They defeated Slaton, 7-0, and the Abilene Sports, 9-7.

Fred Olmsted and Chuck Reed combined their talents and tossed a one-hitter at Slaton in Reese's first game in the tournament. Olmsted gave up a single to Fred Bruedigan in the second inning for Slaton's only hit. Chino Temblador, Roger Legg and Olmsted all had two hits a piece in the 10 hit Reese attack. Legg won a free pizza from the Pizza Hut for his triple in the third inning.

The following night the Rattlers stormed to a 7-0 lead against the highly-touted Abilene Sports and

then held on for a 9-7 win. Randy Ellison and Olmsted split the pitching chores with Olmsted getting credit for the victory. Gary Kinsella had four singles in five trips and John Grimm had three hits, including a double and a triple, which won him a free dinner at the E & L Cafeteria. John Kreide-weis added two hits in the 12-hit Rattler attack. Abilene had entered the game with a 34-8 record.

The Rattlers continue play in the State Tournament which ends with the winner moving to Wichita, Kans., for the national tournament. Scheduled games are announced daily in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and over the radio.

Rod, Gun Club News

A rifle match, sponsored by the Reese Rod and Gun Club, is scheduled at 1 p.m. Sunday, at the base rifle range. The event is not a National Rifle Association registered match.

Personnel interested in entering the match may do so one hour before firing time. There will be a \$1 entry fee, per match, payable to the Rod and Gun Club.

Awards will be presented to the first and second place winners in all seven matches.

The competition will be at 100 yards. Center fire and high power rifles may be used with iron or any sights.

Matches consist of the prone

and standing position, both rapid and slow fire.

The remaining matches consist of aggregate score of the prior matches.

Reduction In Fire Losses Sought

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — "Commanders at all levels must stress the ever-present threat of fire and thoroughly indoctrinate all personnel in the need for constant vigilance," said Gen. J. P. McConnell, U.S. Air Force chief of staff, in a letter to USAF commanders.

Supplementing General McConnell's statement, Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., commander, Air Training Command, asked all ATC commanders for a personal review of all fire incident reports involving injury, loss of life or damage to Air Force property. General Maddux also asked that emphasis be given to the cause and corrective action taken or recommended.

Although ATC experienced the fourth lowest fire loss in its history during fiscal year 1967, a further reduction of 50 per cent in comparative fire losses is ATC's goal in FY 1968.

During FY 1967, 127 fires caused a monetary loss of \$94,054 to Air Force and \$43,129 to non-Air Force property. There were 13 injuries but no fatalities.

By comparison, during FY 1966, 152 fires destroyed \$242,175 worth of Air Force property and \$208,262 of non-Air Force property. Five injuries occurred during FY 1966.

Careless use and disposal of smoking materials continue to be the leading cause of fires, accounting for 40 per cent of the command's fire incidents during FY 1967.



DIRECTOR — Mrs. Deanne L. Harris has begun duty as Red Cross field director at Reese, the first woman to have filled the post. She says she likes to help people.

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Field Maintenance Wins Softball Titles

Field Maintenance squadron softball team defeated Air Base Group, 9-2, July 26 to capture the intramural softball league and double elimination tournament titles for 1967.

Commander's point distribution for the participating squadrons are Field Maintenance, 170; 3501st Students, 160; Air Base Group, 140; Supply, 120; 3501st Pilot Training, 110; 3500th Pilot Training, 100; Communications, 90; Organizational Maintenance, 85; and Hospital, 80.

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Lowry Instructor Earns Citation

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — An instructor from Lowry AFB, Colo., MSgt. James C. Marter, has been cited by the U.S. Civil Service Commission (USCSC) as an Economy Champion for May 1967 for his significant contribution to Government operations.

Attached to the 3424th Instructor Squadron at Lowry Technical Training Center, Sergeant Marter is the 14th Air Training Command winner to be listed on the Roll of Economy Champions in the Civil Service Commission building in Washington.

Oops, Sorry About That!

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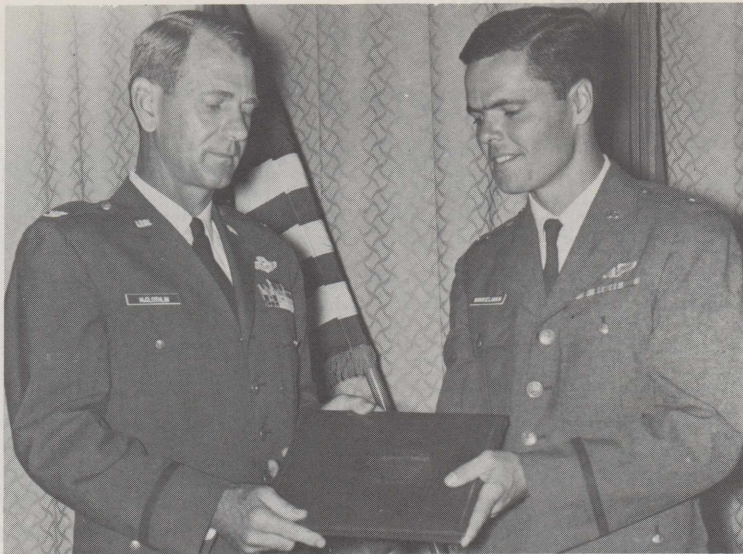
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TOP STUDENT—Capt. Alan B. Winkelman (right) accepts the Orville Wright Award as the top student in Class 68-01 in Air Training Command. It was presented to him Saturday during graduation of the class here. Presentation was by Col. William C. McGlothlin Jr. (left), deputy commander for Operations.

ROUND ABOUT REESE

By SSgt. Vic White

And it was a day to remember—the flags—the music—the ceremonies in the best military tradition—the Thunderbirds—if you missed it all—it happened Tuesday—as Col. Clyde J. Morganti assumed command of the Wing and Brig. Gen. Ernest T. Cragg left for Randolph, to assume duties as deputy chief of staff for Operations, ATC—

Coming soon: to your base theater—Glenn Ford in the "Last Challenge"—that's Sunday—Sean Connery in "You Only Live Twice" Thursday and Friday—and Don Murray in "Tale of the Cock" come Saturday—For personnel being re-assigned to SEA duty—many new books on that part of the world in stock at the Base library: "Street Without Joy"—"The Two Vietnams"—"The Vietnam War: Why?"—"Five Women I Love" (by Bob Hope)—to name a few—

Hey kids!—the Junior Olympics for Physical Fitness is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday at the base gym—all boys and girls who have been in the summer fitness program are eligible to compete—boys Wednesday and girls Thursday — and don't forget the pre-teen roller skating party tonight—bring a parent permission slip and the fee to the youth center ready to leave at 5 p.m.—

Just think: there's a whole generation of little girls growing up who'll never know the thrill of dressing up in Mommy's long dresses"—(?)—

Word comes from civilian personnel that Mrs. Jackie McElroy—3501 PTS sec'y—is leaving Reese for a new job with the AFSC Inspector General at Kirtland—it's her last day today—Jackie says that "people have been the nicest part of my job—and I wish all of the people I've known and worked with here best wishes for the future"—

TSgt. Orlin A. Truett—vehicle maintenance, informs us that his family has accumulated 116 years of military service (total) since 1937—he and his twin brother plus two other brothers and a sister all have seen active duty since then with Air Force and Army—

Warning! All personnel going to SEA are reminded to be familiar with the rules and regs of customs—USAF says there are too many violations—

At the clubs: "The Storme" is coming back to the NCO Club tonight—Ted Trapp tomorrow nite—and "The Raiders" for the Sunday open house—and Sergeant Helmick offers a 60 cent special (fried chicken) Monday nite—the O'Club has Ted Trapp tonight and "The Ad Libs" tomorrow evening—and on Tuesday a special T-bone steak fry for only \$1.50 on the patio—Miss Carr of the Mathis Service Club announces that the comedy trio "The Chuck-A-Lucks" will perform at the club Thursday and along with "The Storme"—all base personnel invited (free) to this special show—

Congratulations: to 1st Lt. Alan J. Davis—SSgt. Richard A. Turbeville—they'll represent Reese in the ATC Chess Tournament—August 7-11—Family Services offers brochures and booklets on most bases in the CONUS and SEA—if you are going overseas—

OWC Bridge Day is coming your way—Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the O'Club—all day for advanced—beginners and intermediate start at 1 p.m.—call Mrs. Moring—885-4573 for reservations—and the Service Club is looking for a bridge instructor—Deadline for the Freedoms Foundation Letter Contest is November 1—

Thought for the week: "We try to think twice about big decisions—and then we think a third time—to break the tie"—That's life!

Family Service Spotlights —

By Heidi Troolin

Family Service wishes to give a farewell salute to Lois Molck. Lois is the wife of TSgt. James R. Molck who is retiring this month after serving 20 years in the Air Force.

While at Reese, Lois served as chairman of the emergency committee. At the July quarterly awards luncheon she received the guard for 250 hours of work. We at the Family Service Center want to thank Lois for sharing with us her vast store of experiences as an Air Force wife.

Family Service is able to function because of the wives who give of their time and skills. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer may call the Family Service Center, Ext. 306.



LOIS MOLCK

Security Police Seeking Personnel

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — A critical need exists for qualified enlisted and officer security policemen for assignment as technical instructors to the Department of Security Police Training, Lackland AFB.

Presently, there is a shortage of instructors in the sentry dog training branch, the Combat Prepared-

ness Course, the Basic Security Policeman Course, and in the officer courses.

Recent Southeast Asia requirements, coupled with the expanding security police programs, have brought about the shortage.

All personnel selected for instructor duty, and not instructor qualified, are required to attend the Technical Instructor's Course at Lackland. Enlisted personnel selected for assignment are placed on a three-year controlled tour.

All interested personnel are encouraged to see local Personnel officials for special assignment application requirements and information.

Revised Manual On APRs Started

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — In a continuing search for improvements in the airman performance reports system, Air Force Personnel officials have started work on a revised APR manual following an extensive review of current procedures.

The new manual will include a revised, simpler format for the reports. Most notable will be a reduction in size to a more workable 8 x 10½ form.

Three forms will continue to be used, but all airman first class will now be reported on the same form used for staff and tech sergeants.

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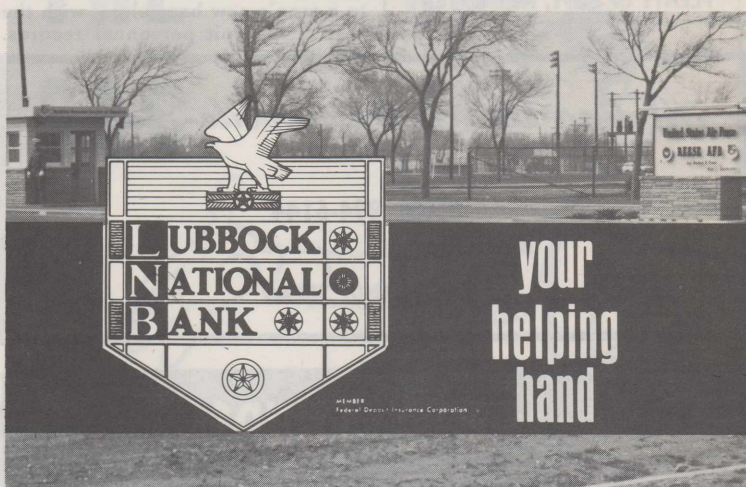
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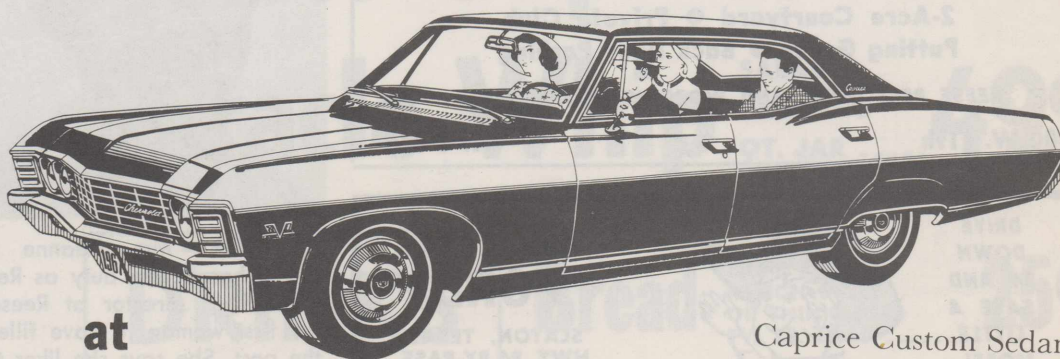
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