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OJT Monitor Captures Top Airman Crown

AIC Wilford C. Jones, wing on-the-job training monitor, has been selected as Airman of the Month for April at Reese for displaying "outstanding professionalism" in his duties.

It was pointed out that the Organizational Squadron, one of the units he monitors, won the wing OJT trophy for the first quarter of the fiscal year with 91.5 per cent of its personnel passing tests and Field Maintenance Squadron, another of his units, had 87.5 per cent.

Continues Study

"The performance of his squadrons in the OJT program has assisted the wing to maintain its high rating in Air Training Command," said the letter recommending the airman. "This reflects greatly on the ability of Airman Jones and his ability to monitor and control his responsibilities and duties in an exceptional manner."

Airman Jones is enrolled in two U.S. Air Force Institute courses and is attending Texas Tech night classes in mathematics and psychology on base. He was captain of the Reese basketball team and played in the Air Training Command tournament. He also was a member of the 1966 Reese baseball team.

Heads Class

He is president of his Sunday School class of the Hurlwood Baptist Church, where he is a member.

He is a graduate of Oakdale, Tenn., High School and came to Reese in January 1964 from duty on Crete. His wife is the former Lynda Malone of Oakdale. They have a small daughter.

Tighter Safety Practices Sought By USAF, ATC

Numerous moves to increase highway safety are being considered by the Air Force and Air Training Command, Capt. Gene L. Sundeen, chief of the Reese safety division, said this week.

"Records show that the Air Force from 1957 through 1966 had 729,936 man days lost through vehicle accidents, with cost of more than \$186 million as a result," he said. "The accidents brought 4,476 fatalities."

"Records also show fatal accidents occurred most often between 10 p.m. and 4 a.m. and that half of private vehicle accidents occur on weekends. In ATC motorcycle accidents and failure to use seat belts are major problems, as well."

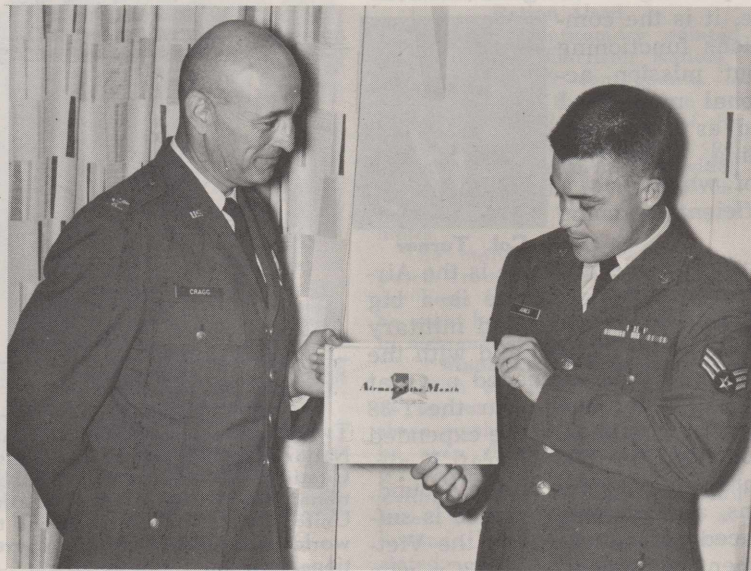
The captain said further moves would be made to increase use of seat belts and that the Air Force is expected soon to require inspection of motorcycles and testing of their operators before the "cycles are permitted on military installations. ATC requires shatter-proof eye protection for motorcycle operators and other commands are expected to adopt this policy.

Drivers will continue to be required to attend driver schools, Captain Sundeen said, and enforcement of regulations governing vehicle operation will be stepped up in keeping with ATC policy.

ATC Board Starts Promotion Review

Reese nominees and nominees from other bases are being considered for promotion by technical and master sergeant by an Air Training Command board which began screening records in command headquarters Monday.

Reese boards met earlier to list eligibles and final selections for the two ranks will be made by ATC.



TOP AIRMAN—AIC Wilford C. Jones, Reese's Airman of the Month for April accepts a Certificate of Recognition from Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, at this week's wing staff meeting.

Stepped-Up Cost Reduction Activity Stressed For Reese

A call for increased emphasis on and activity in the Cost Reduction Program at Reese was made this week.

Reese at the end of the fiscal year third quarter had achieved 40.38 per cent of its goal for fiscal year 1967. The percentage was equal to command accomplishments in Air Training Command for that time, but was below normal at that stage of reporting, Col. William J. Kilpatrick Jr., Cost Reduction Program monitor, reported.

"Though the Cost Reduction Program is progressing well in some areas, there are others in which very little or no progress has been made," the colonel said.

"Better Methods"

"Improved management procedures and economy of operation, along with supervisory support, are essential to insure success of the program. We must continually seek new and better methods of reducing costs, yet be constantly aware of the Air Force policy that savings must never jeopardize mission accomplishment and effectiveness."

Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, also has called for increased Cost Reduction activity.

Leaders Needed

"Achievement in cost reduction reflects good management practices," he said at a wing staff meeting. "I want each commander and supervisor to stimulate effective participation in this program by providing active leadership and guidance."

"I expect to see a marked improvement in our effort during the remainder of the year."

Illini, Texans Lead In Class Total

Illinois and Texas lead all states in students in Class 68-F in undergraduate pilot training at Reese. The class, just starting flying training, represents 32 of the 50 states, with Illinois and Texas sending 11 students each. California has seven students in the class and New York and Pennsylvania five each.

Sixty-eight of the 73 United States students in the class have baccalaureate degrees from 53 colleges and universities and the Air Force Academy. Five students also have master's degrees. Three students entered the Air Force while in college and two directly after graduation from high school.

Class 68-F has 31 students who were commissioned through AF-ROTC and 31 commissioned through Officer Training School. One is an Air National Guard member, five were commissioned through aviation cadets. Five are graduates of the Air Force Academy, commissioned on graduation. The class includes five captains

and four first lieutenants. The remainder are second lieutenants, recently commissioned. Thirty-five students are married.

Also in the class is a second lieutenant of the Saudi-Arabian Air Force.

Pharmacists Sought For Duties In DOD

Reese personnel qualified as pharmacists may apply for commissions in the Department of Defense program increasing authorizations. Eligibles must be graduates of accredited schools of pharmacy, officers or airmen, and qualified in other ways. Applications will be filed with USAFMPC (AFMSMB1), Randolph AFB Tex. 78148. A complete fax copy of AF Form 11 will accompany each application.

PROSPERITY

To some people prosperity is the period between the last installment and the next down payment.

Library Earns ATC Contest Prize For '67

Mrs. Helen K. Fuller, base librarian, and her staff were honored Tuesday morning for capturing third place in the Air Training Command (ATC) library publicity contest for 1967.

Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, presented the award to Mrs. Fuller during the wing staff meeting.

Reese's scrapbook entry, "Books Prepared The Airmen," has been forwarded to the U.S. Air Force level.

In last year's competition, Reese won third place Air Force-wide. Also, the entry won a special John Cotton Dana Award, which is displayed in wing headquarters.

Selection of the Reese entry marked the 16th prize to come to the base since the contest was started in 1952.

Winners are selected after judging of scrapbooks which show work done and activities in publicizing Air Force libraries. Mrs. Fuller has been base librarian in all the winning years.

The local entries have brought \$2,100 in prize money to help in library activities.

Lubbock Water On Base Ready For Use Soon

For the first time since Reese was opened as Lubbock Army Air Field back in 1941, the base next week is expected to have an adequate water supply — piped in from the City of Lubbock system.

Workmen for several weeks have been laying pipe lines, connecting booster pumps and performing other construction to connect Reese with Lubbock's water supply through the Shallowater pool.

First city water flowed into the lines this week, continuing for two days to flush out the pipes. The pipes then were to be drained, taking another two days.

Tests Made

After draining, water again will come through the line, going to the base water plant where it will be permitted to settle for 72 hours, will be treated with chlorine, if needed, and will be tested. Then the water will be loosed for use throughout Reese and in Reese Village.

That is expected to be next weekend, although the action may be delayed.

The city water is superior to the well water Reese has been using, Frank Marney, base utilities superintendent, pointed out, although its taste will be about the same.

Problem Solved

"We're in good shape now," Marney said. "The city water lines will solve a major problem which has been with us for years."

Negotiations for hooking Reese to the Lubbock water supply were concluded last fall with letting of a contract for constructing the hookup to Shallowater. Contracts were signed after negotiations which included many changes in the program and approval by higher headquarters. Construction was speeded.

Deadline Nears For Short Story Contest Entries

Time is running out for writing enthusiasts who plan to enter the 1967 Air Training Command Short Story Contest, Helen K. Fuller, Reese librarian, cited this week.

The deadline here is May 1, since judging must be completed at Reese by May 22 so that winning stories may go to ATC on time.

The final judging in ATC is August, since time will be required for each judge to read all submissions and reach a decision.

CIA Asks Retirees Request Employment

Military personnel on the verge of separation this week were invited to apply to the Central Intelligence Agency for future work.

Personnel with college degrees in business, accounting, finance, language, and a variety of other subjects may apply, it was said, and personnel without degrees but experienced in communications, OSI, electronics, logistics and other fields also are needed, it was announced.

Inquiries and applications should go to the director of personnel, Central Intelligence Agency, Washington, D.C. 20505.

National FAA Award Earned By Aero Club

The Reese Aero Club today is receiving the Federal Aviation Administration flight safety certificate for operation through 1966 without a single aircraft accident.

FAA Administrator William F. McKee, former Air Force vice chief of staff, will make the presentations in Washington to 38 aero clubs who had no accidents last year.

It is the second consecutive time Reese has earned the award. In 1966 the club flew 1,573.8 hours with a membership which varied from 123 to 165 members as Reese personnel arrived and were reassigned off-base.

Improvement in aero club operational safety was attributed mainly to centralized club management and efforts of individual commanders to provide more effective direction and guidance for club officials.

Other clubs in Air Training Command winning 1966 awards were at Randolph, Sheppard, Vance and Webb AFBs.

Communications Airmen Honored

Four individuals and the 2053rd Communications Squadron were recognized for achievement at the March Commander's Call of the squadron.

The squadron was commended by the acting commander, 1st Lt. Joe D. M. Hendrix, for a perfect safety record since Jan. 1. There have been no accidents and no moving traffic violations since that date.

TSgt. Jerry C. McClung was given a letter of commendation for achievement at the Systems Command NCO Academy. TSgt. Roy W. Bynum was presented a letter of appreciation for outstanding accomplishments on a TDY assignment to Travis AFB.

Letters of appreciation from the wing commander went to AIC William J. Morris, squadron Airman of the Month for February, and A2C Kenneth J. Thiel, selected for March.

Volunteers Sought In Recruiting Duty

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Challenging and rewarding assignments for hundreds of noncommissioned officers as U.S. Air Force recruiter-salesmen will become available during the next fiscal year.

Recruiter - salesmen vacancies will occur in practically all states and major cities throughout the United States for staff, technical and master sergeants. However, there is a considerable greater need for staff and technical sergeants.



CONGRATULATIONS—Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, presented a Personnel Services Achievement Award to Mrs. Helen K. Fuller, base librarian, during wing staff meeting Tuesday morning. The award was for capturing third place in the Air Training Command library publicity contest for 1967.

On The Line

By Chaplain (Maj)
Cyril A. Schmidt

In writing a thesis on factors contributing to divorces in the U.S., a scrutinizing student would consider TV high on the list.

Attitudes to the home and marriage are being pounded into shape by television. The housewife, a real 'culture bug' when it comes to the 'Soap Box Opera' (she wouldn't miss a serial, even if it means cooking supper with a can opener five days a week!) is completely wrapped up in the lives of her mid-afternoon heroes and heroines.

Their neuroses are her neuroses, their problems are her problems. Slowly but surely she comes to realize how her life is, and reaches the inevitable conclusion that fidelity in marriage is for the birds, or happiness in the home is impossible of attainment, or all the men are beasts, or ideals are for idiots.

Make Believe

Her husband watches his heroes and heroines night after night, cursing chance for relegating him to a monotonous existence in which he hacks out a living, only to be nagged at by his wife when he escapes into the unreal world of television after the day's fight for survival. Husband, wife and children run from reality into this world of make-believe, become kings and queens, princes and princesses for a day, finding escape easier than effort to change a house into a home.

No longer do husband and wife discuss the frustration of the day passing or the hopes and dreams of the future.

Sight Lost

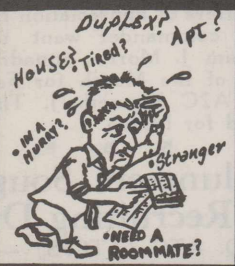
How much easier to plant the children in front of the set, letting Disney entertain them, than plan with them! Mom and dad, Sussies and Jim constantly lose sight of each other in a cloud of dust on "The Road West."

A triangle has been the cause of most divorces in the past; a square (a box and a plate of glass) is running close competition today as the "wrecker of homes."

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Cooperation Key To Accomplishment



Col. Ernest T. Cragg

By Lt. Col. Claude W. Turner

Maintenance Control Officer

The primary mission of Reese AFB is pilot production. In order to accomplish the ultimate goal of producing professionally trained pilots, many support organizations are required. Who can say that one organization is more important than another toward accomplishing the assigned mission?

When all is said and done, it is the combined efforts of all organizations functioning as a team that brings about mission accomplishment in an exceptional manner. I think it can best be described as a big machine with many gears turning, each composed of many cogs, each of which has a primary function toward efficient machine operation.



Col. Turner

One of the important gears in the big machine is the Aircraft Maintenance Complex. Aircraft maintenance is a big business at Reese AFB, employing 902 civilian and military personnel. Reese AFB flew 90,213 hours in 1966, and with the increased student load this figure will be exceeded a great deal in 1967. Few people realize that for each hour the T-38 aircraft is airborne 12.2 maintenance manhours are expended on the ground, and for each hour that the T-37 aircraft is airborne 6.3 maintenance manhours are expended on the ground.

Like all other organizations, aircraft maintenance is suffering from a lack of experienced personnel due to the Vietnam situation. Most replacement personnel are A3Cs who come directly from Maintenance Technical Training Schools, and four to six months ago these young airmen were civilians. This situation has created a tremendous training program.

We in maintenance have nothing but praise for these young airmen who have applied themselves so diligently and have done such a fabulous job toward fulfilling the mission requirements.

With all organizations cooperating, working as a team, there is no doubt in my mind that Reese AFB will be known Air Force-wide as the best base in Air Training Command.

Summer May Be Hazardous

Summer days are around the corner and with warm weather there is the tendency to lose a little common sense in the way we act.

Summer uniforms and short sleeves for civilians are peachy, provided the skin tans up gradually. But sunburn can develop if we are not careful.

Swimming will be here soon, and caution is needed there. Warm weather makes the grass grow. We cut it, we ought to be very careful about removing rocks from lawns before they are hurled by the mower. We must keep our feet out of rotary blades.

We can't let spring fever, or hot weather, take our mind from safe work at any time. And on highways, as traffic picks up for vacations, we must be alert. Warm weather is fine. Most of us like it. To enjoy it we must remain alive and healthy. We can't enjoy life if we are careless.

Fifteen Share In Suggestion Awards

Management improvement suggestions offered by five civilians and 10 military personnel have been approved by the Reese incentive awards committee. Savings from approved suggestions totaled more than \$5,000 a year and cash awards to proposers were \$225.

MSgt. Devon R. Ulshafer received \$55 for suggesting cementing of fabric in lieu of sewing. Savings were \$1,050 in manhours here. The suggestion had been sent to other undergraduate pilot training bases.

A2C James E. Sweet received a suggestion certificate for proposing parallel parking spaces; a certificate went to Maj. L. K. Springer for proposing a golf course stop sign and another for a gym clock.

Capt. William H. Johnson was given a suggestion certificate for

suggesting use of headlights, a safety practice. A1C Donald L. Burger earned a certificate by suggesting a box for vehicle records, an improved maintenance practice.

Norville T. Conner won \$25 with a suggestion for an MD-1 verticale gyro plackard, a technical order change.

Letters of appreciation went to Col. William C. Sipes for suggesting pay phone booths and to Maj. Paul E. Kreter for proposing a lounge for patrons.

Suggestion certificates went to A2C Gary W. Swidegal for a crash warning bell, 2nd Lt. Charles O. Walls for a bicycle lights proposal and TSgt. Arthur G. Worrell for suggesting a bowling alley support beam.

Joseph F. Carr suggested a stripping vat which saves \$1,893 annually. He received a letter of appreciation.

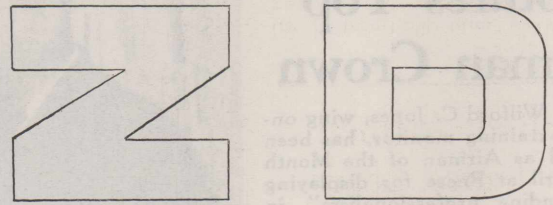
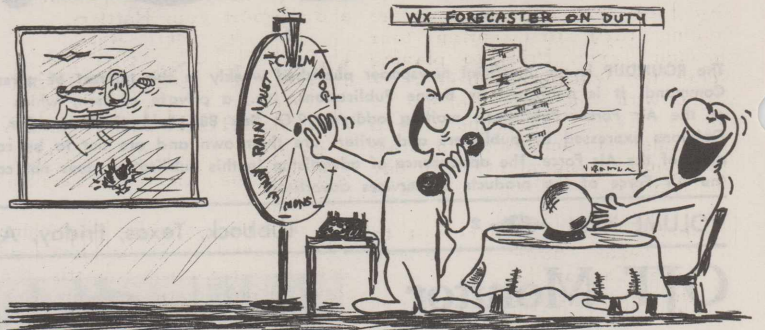
An award of \$130 went to Troy W. Crowder and Rosalie A. Davis for suggesting a new commissary requisition and accounting method which saves \$2,520 a year. The suggestion was forwarded to Air Training Command.

Carolyn M. Faulkner received \$15 for proposing disposition of needles, a safety practice which saves \$30.

EARN RIBBONS

The Small Arms Markmanship Ribbons has been awarded 13 additional Reese personnel who have qualified. Winning ribbons were Lt. Col. John H. Koller, Lt. Col. W. R. Atterbury, Maj. George F. Holtgrewe Jr., Capt. Malcolm L. MacDonald, Maj. Lowry G. Martin, Capt. Nathan N. Withington, Capt. Robert B. Gleason, 2nd Lt. Grant S. Hachmann, 2nd Lt. Ronald W. Herrick, 1st Lt. Arnold T. Leachman, 2nd Lt. Thomas E. Vincent, A1C Robert C. Allison and A3C Melvin Nakagawa.

Prognostication for Zero Defects



Capt. Frederick Volker

SQUADRONS HONORED

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Twenty-six squadrons of the Air National Guard were honored with Citations of Merit from the National Guard Association of the United States for contributions to worldwide military airlift operations.

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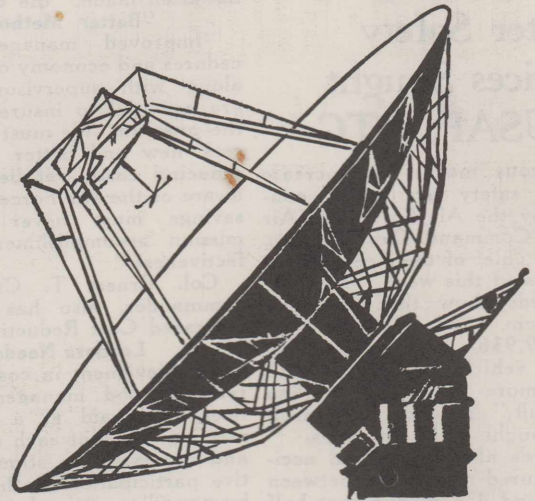
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Food Service Has Vital Air Force Role



FOOD SERVICE—Hattie Stokes, employee of Luxco Services, a civilian food services firm, removes a tray of apple pie destined for the serving line in the Wing Dining Hall.

"Food and food service play a vital role in the health and morale of Air Force personnel," commented 1st Lt. Richard C. Montgomery, food service officer.

"We feel that our main objective of providing wholesome, nutritious food to Reese personnel within the monetary limitations prescribed by law is being met headon," he continued.

Menus are planned by qualified Air Force civilian dietitians and are sent to each base. Planning is well in advance.

Efforts are made to set up size of servings, frequency of serving each item, and other features, in order to prepare balanced and popular meals.

Ration Used

Lieutenant Montgomery pointed out that the "Garrison Ration," consisting of 39 components, is used throughout the Air Force and Army with the dollar value of the components establishing basic cost limitation of the menus provided at Reese and elsewhere. Installations must stay within authorized limits.

The monetary allowance computed from the master menu is the basis for the total amount to be spent by the Air Force for food in airmen's dining halls.

Management Essential

"With the monetary allowance of approximately \$1 to provide three meals per day, it can readily be seen that good management is essential to insure that subsisting airmen are fed to the full extent of the prescribed menu allowance," Lieutenant Montgomery stated.

He pointed out that monetary requirements do not allow for issue of foods unlimited such as second helping, luxury-type items and snacks.

"Government Property"

"There is a popular misconception that food served in dining halls is 'free,'" the lieutenant said. "Food is not looked upon as government property in the same manner as equipment, supplies, etc."

"Food is actually government property, however, until the prepared products are served to airmen. Destruction or misuse of food should be treated as any other incident involving destruction and misuse of government property."

All of this is just part of food service responsibility to military personnel throughout the world.

Savings Program Serves Overseas

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Eligibility for participation in the Uniformed Services Savings Deposit Program is limited to servicemen serving on foreign shores.

This means, officials said this week, that Alaska, Hawaii, Virgin Islands, Canal Zone, Guam, American Samoa and Puerto Rico are not considered foreign duty locations.

During the first five months the program has been in effect, more than 22,000 airmen and officers have opened accounts totalling more than \$22 million.

Testing Of X-15 Enters 5th Year

LOS ANGELES (AFNS)—More than four years of design research have been devoted to developing a new North American X-15 space vehicle configuration employing a delta wing.

"The delta wing configuration is the logical next step in the X-15 research program," H. A. Evans, X-15 program director for North American said. "It will provide the most economical flight test bed for checking structural design for hypersonic cruise vehicles of the future."

Evans said that approximately 300 hours of wind tunnel test data have been accumulated in both high-speed and low-speed facilities.

MR. FIRST-TERMER



ISSUING EQUIPMENT—A2C Timothy L. Wingate (left), 3500th Supply Squadron, issues a flight helmet to Maj. Sheldon L. Brown, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron. Airman Wingate works in the individual equipment unit of supply. He issues and orders flying clothing for students and instructor pilots. The Tyler, Tex., native enlisted in the Air Force May 28, 1965.

OFFICER ASSIGNED

Second Lt. Paul W. Kaser, graduate of Kent State University in Ohio, has begun duty as administrative officer in the Air Base Group headquarters squadron. A former newspaper reporter-photographer, he was commissioned through Officer Training School.

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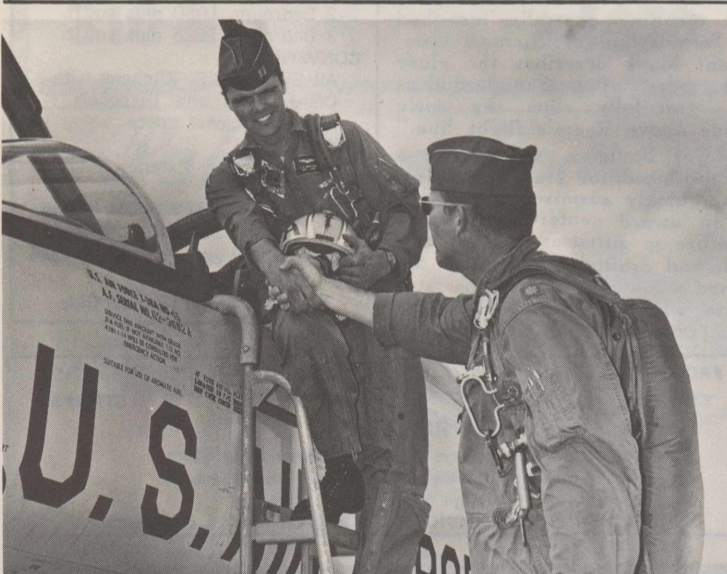
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LAST STUDENT—Maj. James G. Lachance (left) congratulates Capt. Alton B. Winkelman, Class 68-A, after the captain completed his T-38 initial solo. Captain Winkelman was the last student of Major Lachance, assistant operations officer for the deputy commander for Operations. The major, at Reese since March 1963, has been reassigned to McConnell AFB, Kan., for F-105 training prior to going to Southeast Asia. Major Lachance was commander of B flight, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, prior to becoming T-38 operations for DCO.

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Wives Left At Home Organize Club

A new social club, "The Over There Wives," has been formed at Reese. The group is made up of wives of servicemen serving overseas.

The wives held a covered dish dinner Saturday at the Mathis Service Club. Hostesses for the evening were Mmes. Phil Davis, Roger D. Huffaker, Frederick J. Lanceley Jr., and Bradford Reeves.

Mrs. Ernest T. Cragg was the special guest for the occasion.

"We are interested in contacting all wives in this area whose husbands are serving unaccompanied tours," stated Mrs. Edward

D. Higgins, the co-ordinator.

Anyone interested in joining this group or knows of anyone who is may call Mrs. Higgins at PO 3-8350.

A meeting has been scheduled for 10 a.m., April 17, at the Mathis Service Club.

"Meetings will be alternated between day and night meetings to give everyone an opportunity to attend," Mrs. Higgins said.

Women Hear Talk On Decorating Plans

Mrs. Lee Conley, assistant manager and decorator of the interior decorating section of Dunlaps, Lubbock, was speaker at the March 30 luncheon of Reese civilian female employees in the NCO Open Mess. She is a Texas Tech graduate and has been in the decorating field since 1956.

More than 135 women attended. The date of the April lunch will be announced later.

Interest rates on U.S. Savings Bonds have been increased four times since the first Series E Bond was sold on May 1, 1941. Current rate is 4.15%, when held to maturity.

ROUND ABOUT REESE



By SSgt. Vic White

Once more with feeling—Don't bother to come by the IO shop if you have a tip for the column—save yourselves the time and trouble—if it's short and newsy—just call 324 or 325—that's all!—Didja ever pause to reflect?—the faster we drive the less chance we have of outdistancing an accident?—Complaint Dept.—any complaints from building custodians or Village residents—regarding refuse collection—pest control—or janitorial services—just call CE at 723 or 512—

Are you a master sergeant?—if so, and you want that senior sergeant stripe—officials say, you must qualify on the USAF Supervisory Exams—call 432 for more info—Strictly Business!—the NCOWC will hold its monthly business meeting in the NCO Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday—the NCOWC boasts four new members: Mmes. Lois Molck, Margaret Sowles, Virginia Hanks, and Janet Radcliffe—Farewell to: Mrs. Louise Ward, former NCOWC Prexy—she left earlier this week for Nellis—

Club activities at the Mathis Service Club will include a special contest Monday evening—Miss Carr invites you to attend the Academy Award presentations via color TV—and maybe earn a prize by predicting who will win those top Oscars—the big question (if you're interested) is: will Taylor and Burton be the first couple in the history for the Oscars to make a double win in the same year?—Larry Young will spin those discs for you Thursday nite at the Record Dance beginning at 8:30 p.m.—

Best Bet: for adults at the movies: next Wednesday—"Caper of the Golden Bulls" with Stephen Boyd and Yvette Mimieux—Mrs. Fuller, base librarian, urges you to get your short story in before May 1—and a good new book called "Story Teller" by MacKinlay Kantor is now on the shelf—all about the art of writing—DID YOU KNOW?—that a girl who's a "swinger"—is sometimes called a girl on the go-go? (ouch!)—The National Safety Council sez: the safest place when outside during a storm is in an automobile—scientists are hard put to find cases of lightning ever hitting a car—Watch this column next week for a "spookgram"—

Wives of military personnel are encouraged to attend the next Family Services Orientation Program—Come Wednesday and Thursday at 9 a.m. in the Service Club—free nursery—make your reservations early—much valuable info for you all—this happens once every six months—and is considered to be very beneficial to all service wives—WHO IS HEW?—well, Mr. Cost Reduction sez Mr. HEW needs help—and can be contacted at one of his offices—located at every light switch and water faucet—

Sergeant Tuck, in charge of the Wood Hobby Shop reminds you that all facilities there are free—and claims it is the best equipped of its kind he's ever seen—At the clubs: tomorrow nite—the Hospital sponsored Spring Wing Ding from 7:30 p.m. until?—lots of fun, good food and music and a few surprises in store—that's at the O' Club—Over at the NCO Club tonight and tomorrow evening—The Candlelighters will be back—Sunday nite starting at 8 p.m.—Leon Rausch and his Texas Playboys—In the Youth Center tonight—pre-teens can dance to The Reflections—Mike McDade, Steve Kirbo, George Kirbo, Jimmy Maddox and Mark Bibson will play from 7 to 9 p.m.—Don't forget to pay up those dues—Mr. Hall urges you to do so ASAP—

Wives of student pilots in Class 68-A enjoyed an informative and entertaining tour of the facilities of the '00 PTS yesterday—Thought for the week: If ignorance is bliss, why aren't there more happy people?—and more than likely, if you're facing life with a grin—people are wondering what you're up to now!—That's life!

Students Earn Award Of Excellence

The Scunderdud Award for Excellence, a recent creation of the flight line, was first presented March 17 at a small ceremony in the new 3500th Pilot Training Squadron building.

Sixteen students of Caesar Flight were recognized for their flying skills and were presented with framed Scunderdud awards.

Originating in "C" Flight, the award was presented to those students who received a standard score of 90 or above on any of their T-37 flight check rides.

Officers Honored Col. W. C. McGlothlin, deputy commander of Operations, Lt. Col. A. S. Martin, 3500 PTS operations officer, and Maj. Franz Staugler were presented honorary Scunderdud awards.

The award, first conceived by Major Staugler, Caesar flight commander, is centered around the fictitious character, the Scunderdud, a magnificent feathered creature credited with the inspiration of all superior flight.

Second Lt. John Mack, better known by his classmates as the "Pink Baron," was responsible for the creation of the Scunderdud, a mighty bird of prey who serves primarily as a constant reminder to student pilots to excel in all phases of flight.

In "Press On, Scunderdud," a

poem of dubious rhyme, meter, and meaning centrally inscribed on Scunderdud certificates, Lieutenant Mack describes the glory and grandeur of the Scunderdud as he "gracefully slips the surly bonds above Reese's flight line."

Major Staugler, recognizing a definite need for student inspiration, quickly surmised the merits of an award centered around a creature so gifted as the Scunderdud, and drafted a document designed to pay tribute to those students who had excelled in the T-37 phase of pilot training.

Go-Go Dancer To Entertain At Wing-Ding

A go-go girl dancing on the main bar was revealed this week as the "mystery entertainer" for the spring Wing-Ding sponsored by the Hospital Saturday night in the Officers' Club. Identity of the dancer was not revealed.

The evening will start at 7:30 p.m. with a buffet dinner. The Saints will play for dancing starting at 9 p.m.

Entertainment is to be provided during a floor show by Jan Glenn, Miss Lubbock, who will dance; Sheri Malone, runner-up in the Miss Lubbock contest, who is to sing; and Sherill Reagan, winner of the talent section in the contest, who will give a dramatic reading.

Dress for the evening will be coat and tie for men and cocktail dresses for the ladies, Capt. James Jarrett, is in charge for the Hospital.

NUMBERS CHANGE

The Reese Hospital clinic telephone numbers were changed Tuesday to 501, 502 and 503. Appointments and other business with the clinic must be completed through use of these numbers.

STUDENT NAMED

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Capt. Kemmel H. Owen, an Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) student at Moody AFB, Ga., has been named winner of the Orville Wright Achievement Award for UPT Class 67-F.

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Chapel Women Sets Installation New officers of the Protestant Women of the Chapel will be installed Tuesday at a luncheon in the Chapel Annex, starting at 12:30 p.m. Phyllis Collette will be installed as president, Bonnie Boudreau as vice president and Ruth Moseley as secretary. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling the Chapel, Extension 211, today or by registering in the Chapel foyer Sunday morning.

Rattlers Host Young Nebraska Team

By 1st Lt. John L. Kreideweis
Reese will play host to the Pershing College Generals from Beatrice, Neb., this weekend on Rattler Field. A double-header is scheduled for Saturday beginning at 2 p.m.

The Generals are a relatively new four year college and are making their first spring tour through Texas. Prior to playing Reese they will play a three game series with Sul Ross College in Alpine, Tex. Fred Olmsted and Jim Liller are scheduled to draw the mound assignments Saturday and Ken Hyde will open Sunday's game.

March 29 the Rattlers lost to West Texas State University, 12-11, at Canyon. Ken Hyde went all the way for Reese and was tagged with his first loss of the year. Seven home runs were hit during the game which was marred by a Texas rain and lack of an outfield fence.

Charles Westpoint continued to

pound the ball with three hits, including a home run and two doubles. Chico Reyes chipped in with four singles in five trips to the plate. Reese will met West Texas again at home in May.

Don't forget the big weekend series with Pershing. Come out and support your Rattlers.

May 1 Designated As Annual Law Day

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — May 1 will again be observed as Law Day, U.S.A.

Celebrated annually May 1 since 1958, Law Day is America's answer to communism's martial May Day demonstrations. American celebrate the day in reaffirmation of their devotion to the rule of law and reason rather than force and violence.

SEEKS AIRCRAFT

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —The Air Force has invited industry to propose preliminary design studies for a new, low-cost, attack aircraft called the A-X. The aircraft would be designed for close support of ground troops and would have capabilities equal to or better than the Douglas A-1 Skyraider now being used in Vietnam.



RECORD RECOGNIZED—Lt. Col. William E. Shelton, commander of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, presents a Certificate of Appreciation to the T-41 training unit for setting a one-day flying record of 103 sorties and 114 hours, 14 minutes of flying March 17. Accepting is John S. McConnell, manager of the Serv-Air Aviation Corporation which is conducting T-41 training under contract.

Attached Airmen Take Lanes Lead

SSgt. Willy Hendricks of the Communications Squadron, averaging 194 for 18 lines (3,484 total pin fall), is the top leader in the Reese Lanes bowling qualifying roll-offs.

Weather's A3C William Festa holds second spot, averaging 191 for 18 lines (3439).

Twenty-six Reeseites have participated since the roll-offs began March 28 in hopes of participating in the Air Force Worldwide Bowling Tournament set for May 14-18 at Tinker AFB, Okla.

The top seven keglers will be selected for the base team. The top three will go to Tinker.

Competition has not ended and entries for the 24-game roll-offs are still being accepted.

LEAGUE FORMING

The organization of the Space Blazers bowling league for the summer season will be perfected at an April 14 meeting set for 7:30 p.m. in the Imperial lanes on 50th Street. All military and civilians at Reese are eligible to compete, along with dependents 18 years of age or older.



Ladies Golf Unit Schedules Active Summer, Several Special Programs

By Clarice Hebinck

The first meeting of the officers and committee chairmen of the Reese Ladies Golf Association restated old formalities of the game and added a few new ideas.

There will be planned play-days on the first and third Tuesday of each month. On these days, tee-off times and playing partners will be pre-arranged. On the other Tuesdays, the women will play at their own leisure and convenience. Golf etiquette requires that the person be at the course 15 minutes prior to tee-off time. If she cannot play, she must call and so inform her partner.

Scotch foursomes will be held the second Sunday of the month under the direction of Ardis Fulton. This is a day of golfing just for fun and includes the husbands

as partners. Sometimes the team plays with only three clubs and putting is with a driver. Usually the day ends with a potluck supper or other social.

Plans for the spring tournament are beginning to jell. Everyone should establish her handicap quickly. Flo McGuire is handicap chairman and will explain details of the handicap system to new golfers.

Anyone interested in golf is encouraged to come out and join the fun. Golf is a good mixture of fresh air, exercise and friendly competition.

Airline Sets-Up Fare Reduction

Braniff International has announced a one-third air fare reduction with confirmed reservations for all military personnel on leave.

Braniff Staff Vice President Jack Weinhart said the 33 1/3 per cent discount will become effective April 23, subject to Civil Aeronautics Board approval, on all of the airline's flights within the U.S.

Weinhart said that this new program for the benefit of servicemen will be in addition to Braniff's 50 per cent discount for military personnel traveling on a standby basis. Those on emergency leave, he added, also will continue to be able to receive confirmed reservations for half of the normal fare.

"The primary purpose of Braniff's new one-third reduction/confirmed reservation plan is to give all servicemen an opportunity to spend the maximum amount of their leave time with their families," Weinhart said.

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Sunday Night Mass Planned For Chapel

An evening Mass at 5 p.m. has been scheduled on a trial basis for the Reese Chapel for Sunday, April 9, 16 and 23, Chaplain (Maj.) Asa E. Hunt III has announced. The trial services will be "to see whether there is a real need" at Reese.

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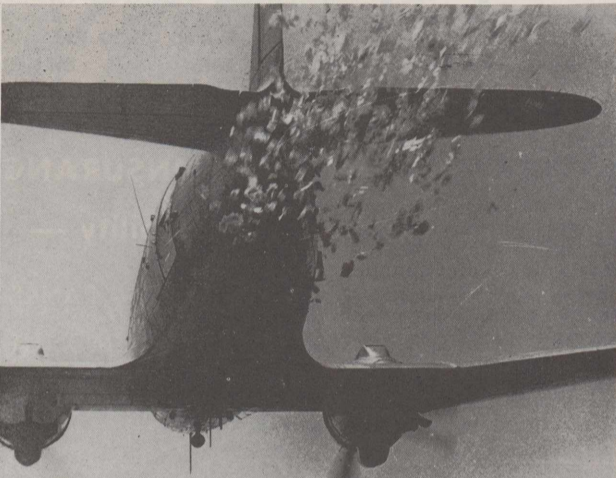
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AIR EVAC—Servicemen patients are transferred from an ambulance-bus to an Air Force Lockheed C-141 Starlifter at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam, for return to hospitals in the United States. Some flights arrive at Andrews AFB, Md., less than 24 hours after departure from Vietnam. (AFNS) USAF PHOTO



PAPER SHOWER—Psychological warfare leaflets flutter from an Air Force Douglas C-47 Skytrain over South Vietnam. Air commando aircrews have dropped as many as 1.5 million leaflets on a single flight. Crews also broadcast to enemy troops from loudspeakers mounted on the side of the aircraft. (AFNS) USAF PHOTO

President Lyndon B. Johnson decorated 12 Strategic Air Command airmen at Andersen AFB, Guam. Air Medals were presented by the President to the Guam-based airmen who have flown Boeing B-52 Stratofortress bombers and their supporting KC-135 Stratotankers to bomb Communist targets in South Vietnam. The individual awards by the President were in recognition of all the Air Force aircrews who have participated in the missions.

1,000 MISSIONS

A milestone was passed this month when the 1,000th Boeing B-52 Stratofortress mission was flown in support of Southeast Asia operations. The 1,000 missions

have included more than 8,000 sorties to deliver 173,000 tons of high-explosive bombs.

NEW SQUADRON

A second psychological warfare squadron has joined the air war in Vietnam.

The new unit is the 9th Air Commando Squadron at Pleiku AB. As a part of the 14th Air Commando Wing, it joins its sister squadron, the 5th ACS, operating in Southeast Asia.

Flying unarmed Douglas C-47 Skytrains and Helio U-10 Courier aircraft, the psywar pilots drop leaflets and broadcast recorded messages urging enemy soldiers to rally to the side of the government of Vietnam.

10,000 MISSIONS

North American F-100 Super Sabre pilot Maj. Alva G. Branch of Charleston, S.C., has logged the 10,000th combat mission for the Bien Hoa-based 416th Tactical Fighter Squadron, a unit of the 3rd Tactical Fighter Wing.

ARMY TRIBUTE

The Army's Big Red One 1st Infantry Division has praised Seventh Air Force for support in Operation Junction City underway in Tay Ninh Province.

"The Big Red One again salutes the 7th Air Force for the splendid support given on Operation Junction City," wrote Army Maj. Gen. John H. Hay.

Computer To Classify Into Specialties

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Another milestone in automation will soon be realized when the 3700th Personnel Processing Squadron (PerPRon) at Lackland AFB, Tex., begins optimized classification of basic trainees.

The implementation of optimized classification will represent the completion of Phase II of a three-phase project called the Selective, Qualitative Airman Recruiting System (SQARS). The purpose of the overall project is to provide an effective recruiting management system, recruit individuals who are needed to fill specific Air Force vacancies and to provide for improved classification techniques.

The third phase of the project, considered by officials to be the most critical phase, will be the development of a pre-enlistment classification system that will provide for enlistment to fill specific job vacancies in the Air Force.

Optimized Classification is considered to be a superior system because it takes into account a larger number of predictors and prerequisites than was previously possible and considers each individual's qualifications in relation to the total manpower pool available. An interim computerized program has been operational at PerPRon since April 1966 and has been used in the classification of airmen at both Lackland and Amarillo AFB, Tex., with the exception of WAF, special project personnel and others in selected high risk or critical Air Force Specialty Codes (AFSC).

The backbone of the system is "regression weights" which were developed by capturing the policy, or policies, used by experienced airmen classification counselors at PerPRon. These weights represent factors the counselors applied, either consciously or subconsciously, to each personnel variable in determining an airman's AFSC. Development of the weights came through the joint effort of the Plans and Programs Directorate of the Air Training Command's DCS/Personnel, the 6570th Personnel Research Laboratory at Lackland and PerPRon.

The system has reduced the number of counselors needed to perform classification and has per-

mitted classification of an entire week's group in a single operation as opposed to daily counselor recommendations. Officials note that the new system will perform a more comprehensive review of the recruit's qualifications and will consider the merit of his assignment in relation to everyone else within his group.

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TOUR REDUCED WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Length of assignment for Air Force personnel accompanied by dependents in Ankara, Cigli, Izmir and Istanbul, Turkey, has been reduced from 30 to 24 months. Tour for "all others" remains 18 months.

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