

THE ROUNDUP

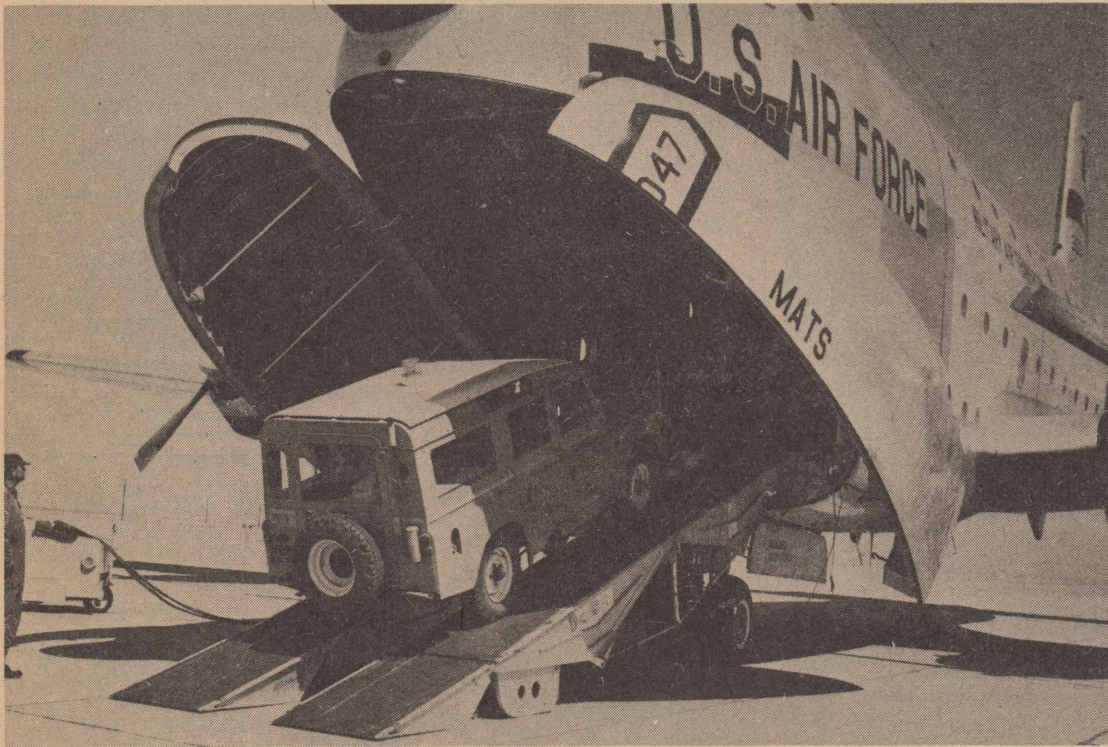
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VOLUME XV



Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, April 2, 1964

NUMBER 12



SMIFF, SNIFF — Portable gas sniffing equipment left Reese Tuesday for the Alaskan earthquake areas to help locate broken gas lines. Here the British land rover carrying the equipment climbs the ramp into a MATS

C-124 Globemaster flown here from Charleston AFB on a leg of its journey to Elmendorf AFB, Alaska. The sniffer was in Lubbock temporarily and was scheduled to reach Alaska Wednesday morning.

Family Services Schedules Wives Orientation Courses

Reese wives are being urged to attend the Family Services orientation courses scheduled for the mornings of April 20 and 22, and on April 21 and 23. Registration is at 9 a.m. each morning in Mathis Service Club, with sessions beginning immediately after.

"Reese wives can learn much about the Air Force, about what the Air Force offers, as well as benefits due families," said 2nd Lt. John W. Knapstein, chief, personal affairs section. "Certificates will be awarded to wives completing the course and wives already holding certificates are urged to attend as a refresher."

A welcome and mission briefing will be given by Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander.

Mrs. Bettie Woodruff, wife of the deputy commander for training, will discuss the role of the Air Force wife and community resources are to be outlined by Dick Moseley, assistant general manager of the Lubbock chamber of commerce.

A representative of the base hospital will speak on Medicare and MSgt. Toy Grice, NCOIC of personal affairs, will point out survivors benefits and Air Force Aid Society operations. Transportation problems will be the subject of Capt. William A. Ford, Reese transportation officer.

Legal assistance to Air Force families will be outlined by Capt. Donald Huff, assistant legal officer

at Reese, and Pat Blankenship, Red Cross field director, will discuss work of his organization.

Mrs. Ann Kight, Family Services coordinator is to discuss the Family Services program at Reese.

Free nursery service is available to those attending the courses and refreshments will be served. Reservations are necessary at the base nursery.

Suggestion Brings Jet Engine Saving

A Moody AFB, Ga., NCO's suggestion for more efficient repair of T-37 jet engine housing is expected to save that base \$28,984.18 during next year under the Air Force Cost Reduction Program.

MSgt. Bobbie J. Brooks, aircraft welding shop foreman at Moody, designed and built fixtures to repair the T-37's J-69 jet engine turbine housing.

A master key to knowledge and inspiration is a library card.

Captain Assigned Instructor Duty In RAF Training

Captain Thomas R. Mullen, assistant operations officer of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, has been reassigned to England in the USAF-RAF exchange program.

The captain will be attached to the Central Flying School of the Royal Air Force at Little Rissington, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, reporting late in May.

Captain Mullen has been at Reese since May, 1960, reassigned from aircraft commander duty in a bomb wing at Mountain Home AFB, Idaho. He has been in service 13 years and is a former student of Georgetown University.

Call Highlights Theme Of Voting

Commander's Call theme for Training Command in April is "Vote in 1964."

A 20-minute color film entitled "Your Congress at Work" is being featured at Commander's Call programs. The film portrays a day in the life of a typical, hardworking and conscientious member of Congress, and explains the organization of our government at all levels. It also tells why every serviceman should be fully informed concerning candidates and issues involved at election time.

In addition, unit commanders and voting officers are speaking on how easy it is for most servicemen to vote, and the importance of this year's election.

Tech Beauties To Wash Cars

Texas Tech beauties will wash cars at Reese, come Saturday afternoon.

Members of The Angel Flight, selected by the AF-ROTC at Tech and representatives of the ROTC at many functions, will operate a car wash near the Reese motor pool during Saturday afternoon to raise funds for defraying expenses of "Angels" to a convalesce in Denver soon.

The young women will wash, vacuum and otherwise clean up all autos brought to them (for a fee).

Alaskan Help Leaves Reese In Big C-124

Reese facilities were put to use Tuesday to help restore order in the earthquake damaged areas of Alaska.

In Lubbock in possession of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company was a British land rover, equipped with portable gas sniffing equipment. The rover is an automobile slightly larger than a jeep.

The Heath Survey Consultants, Inc., of Wellsley, Mass., called late Monday to request use of the equipment in Alaska. A few hours later John Merritt, Heath engineer, arrived in Lubbock.

At 1:30 a.m. Tuesday, a C-124 aircraft of MATS left Charleston AFB, S.C., with a crew of eight for Reese. At 7:30 a.m. it landed.

A short time later the gas sniffing machine was aboard and the big Globemaster took off for McChord AFB, Wash., with Capt. Norman J. Roberts, aircraft commander, at the controls.

Plans Uncertain

At McChord more cargo was to be added, or the land rover was to be transferred to another MATS aircraft and by Wednesday morning plans called for it to be at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, and on duty tracking down broken gas mains.

Merritt said the portable gas sniffing equipment included an ironized chamber, hydrogen tanks and other equipment.

"You just drive it up and down alleys or streets and it spots broken mains and leaking gas just like a geiger counter spots minerals," he explained. "This equipment will locate any broken gas pipe in a matter of moments and repair work can be started and completed quickly."

The equipment had been in Lubbock only a few days and was to be placed in service by Pioneer Gas on a test basis. Loose gas in the ground or air can be spotted immediately and before explosions occur or persons breathe much of the gas.

Keesler Winner Of ATC Trophy

For exercising outstanding maintenance management in the accomplishment of its assigned mission, the 3380th Maintenance and Supply Group at Keesler AFB has been selected to receive the 1963 Air Training Command Outstanding Maintenance Effectiveness and Efficiency Trophy.

The rotating trophy will be presented by Maj. Gen. H. K. Mooney, ATC Vice Commander. A permanent plaque with the name and location of the Keesler squadron inscribed on it will be awarded.

The group will represent ATC in the USAF-wide competition for the Daedalian Maintenance Trophy presented by the Royal Order for the Daedalians, an organization of World War I pilots. Reese won the first Daedalian Trophy, in 1960.

AIRCRAFT SAVED

Air traffic controllers of the Air Force Communications Service operating at air bases around the world were credited with saving 74 military and civilian aircraft during 1963. Sixty-one of the saved planes were Air Force aircraft valued at more than \$57.5 million.

Changes Made In Base Unit Organization

Several changes in the wing organization became effective Wednesday, with three new squadron commanders named.

Under the deputy commander for materiel the Field Maintenance, Organizational Maintenance and Supply Squadrons were changed to functional squadrons. Taking command of FMS was Maj. C. E. Harnois, New commander of OMS is Maj. Elwin G. Kirby. Commanding Supply Squadron is Lt. Col. Philip Watson.

Another organizational change moved the NCO Open Mess and Officers Open Mess from the Base Services division to the Personnel Services branch of Wing Personnel. Central Base Funds also is assigned Personnel Services.

Trash collection and janitorial services was transferred from Personnel Services to the Utilities Operation section, Civil Engineering division.

The Base Services division was changed to the Supply Services division.

AF Personnel Chief Studies Program Here

The Air Force deputy chief of staff for personnel, Lt. Gen. William S. Stone, paid a visit to Reese Monday.

The general, a 1934 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, visited seven Air Training Command bases in efforts to gather data which will be helpful in mapping AF personnel programs.

He was met on arrival by Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander; Col. Richard A. Steele, Air Base Group commander; and Lt. Col. David Mold, chief, personnel division.

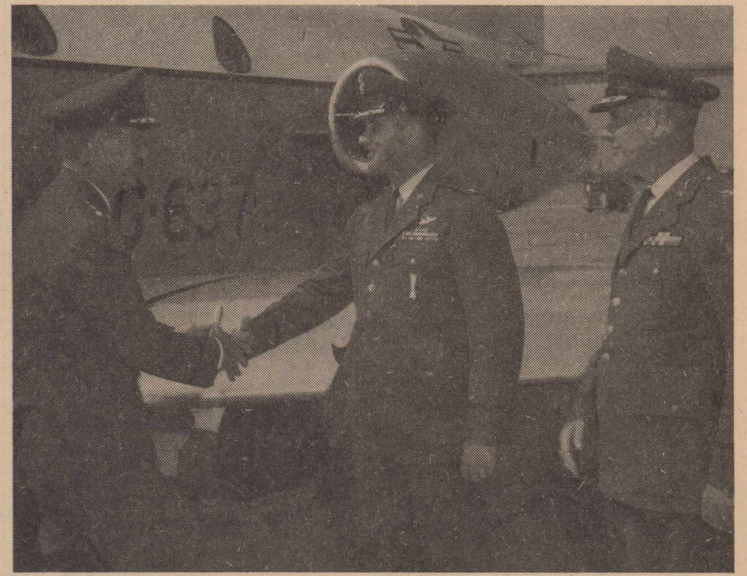
The general visited temporary and permanent barracks, family housing quarters in Reese Village, and bachelor officer quarters. He was briefed by Colonel Faver on the primary mission of Reese in undergraduate pilot training, and operation of personnel services and base services.

He sat in on conferences with airmen and officers on personnel matters, with Colonel Steele conducting the conferences. A brief round-up of information and conditions at Reese was given by Colonel Faver to conclude the visit.

General Stone came to Reese AFB from Amarillo AFB and flew on to Laredo AFB after his Reese visit.



UNIT HONORED—Reese's Air Rescue Detachment has been honored for a year of accident-free flying. Here Lt. Col. Alexander Sherry, left, vice commander of the Western Air Rescue Center, presents a plaque for the record to Capt. Charles E. McMillan, detachment commander.



VISITOR — Lt. Gen. William S. Stone, left, deputy chief of staff for personnel of the U.S. Air Force, is greeted on his Monday arrival at Reese by Col. Dudley E. Faver, center, wing commander, and Col. Richard A. Steele, right, Air Base Group commander.

Commander's Comments...

By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER
Wing Commander



As I have attempted to point out during the preceding two weeks, the effective leader normally must exhibit several personal qualities in order to accomplish his responsibilities well. However, the elements of leadership cannot be listed in a rigid fashion — to be used in a formula-like manner without deviation. One look at leaders throughout the world, from those heading great nations to those with whom we work, should be enough to make one realize that leadership is a personal thing. In fact, the effective leader normally uses his own blend of ingredients — often without realizing it — to comprise his recipe for success. Meeting the challenge of dealing with different personalities, various job requirements and changing situations, taxes the leader's imagination and ability. But if he is worthy of his position, he should be able to meet any responsibility successfully by utilizing the qualities of leadership as they are required.

Although all supervisors do not exhibit all of the qualities previously discussed, I feel that every successful leader is typified by three definite attributes. First, he is a resourceful man with boundless initiative and originality in his thinking. Quite often he will come forth with a display of daring, even bordering on showmanship, in order to obtain the results he himself requires.

Second, he has an affinity for people. This is natural, since people really are the successful leader's business — meaning that he must manage and take care of his subordinate at all times. Most important, he must enjoy doing this and derive satisfaction from his relationship with people.

Finally, the successful leader is a man who sets the example. I do not believe that there is any one truly good and effective leader in the world today who does not set the example in his every word and action. It is incomprehensible for anyone to follow, with respect and confidence, a person who does not personally set the pace and live up to the standards he himself prescribes. "Leadership By Example" may be a somewhat timeworn phrase, but I can think of no other slogan to better express this primary requisite for a person in a position of responsibility.

I hope that these three weeks of discussion on this important subject have helped convey my personal feelings. Leadership is the core of our entire Air Force structure and is the life's blood of its existence.

For this reason, it is well, once in a while, to review our own actions and see how we "measure up" or improve ourselves.

Credit Union Rated Strong

One of the highest recognitions possible came to the Reese Credit Union last week when it was placed on the 1963 Thrift Honor Roll of the Bureau of Federal Credit Unions. The credit union was lauded for sound operation and increasing its shares by 20 per cent or more during the year. A certificate is enroute from Washington.

"Reese actually should have a certificate and a third, for its shares rose about 29 per cent during the year," commented Cecil Voisin, examiner of the bureau office in Dallas, in advising Reese officers of the honor.

Voisin and A. C. Head of the Dallas office, Federal Department Health, Education and Welfare, spent last week examining Reese Credit Union operations. They evaluated financial condition and compliance with laws and rules, covering the period from last August through March 20, 1964.

They found better operation in all phases, including a "remarkable" increase in assets.

Membership was up and 74 per cent of members had \$1,000 or more in shares. The 2 per cent record of delinquent payments on loans was characterized as "an enviable record."

"The Reese unit is in good financial position, operations are well conducted, very good service is given members and we made no adjustment to books or records," said Voisin. "This speaks well for the office staff."

The Dallas men found cost of operation was 37 per cent, which compares well with other federal credit unions. They said Reese Credit Union officers have exercised "conservative" management in operating the facility.

Winners Of Contest To Split \$500 Prize

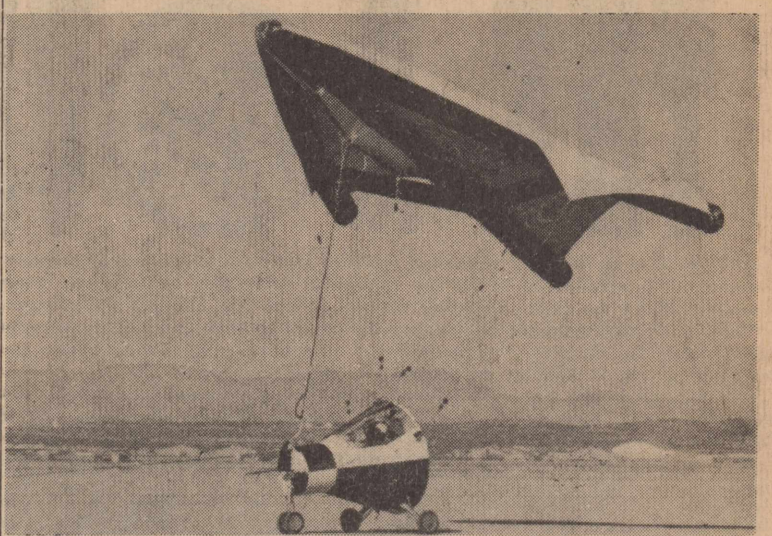
WASHINGTON (AFNS)—SSgt. Raymond L. Lamb, 6901st Security Squadron, Zweibrucken, Germany (USAFSS) and Melvin B. Swan, a civilian employee with the Aeronautical Chart and Information Center at St. Louis, Mo., have been named co-winners in the Air Force-wide Cost Reduction Symbol Contest.

Lt. Gen. Thomas P. Gerrity, USAF deputy chief of staff for Systems and Logistics, in charge of the program, said the pair would split the \$500 prize. The best features in each entry will be incorporated into a composite design that will become the official cost reduction symbol of this major Air Force management effort.

Quarters Allowance Rules Given Change

Washington (AFNS)—Air Force personnel temporarily occupying government housing while in a leave or duty status incident to a permanent change of station (PCS) will no longer lose their basic allowance for quarters (BAQ) during that period.

Further, married personnel at permanent duty stations where no dependent quarters are available, may occupy quarters intended for single members without forfeiting BAQ.



SHAKEDOWN CRUISE — A test pilot "flies" a full-scale Paraglider during a tow test on a dry lakebed at Edwards AFB, Calif. The test vehicle was towed by a helicopter to determine wing stability. The Paraglider is a new recovery system being developed to bring astronauts back to earth.

Coming, Going

- ARRIVING:
- A3C Robert C. Goble, from Amarillo.
 - A1C Wilford C. Jones, from Crete.
 - A2C Louis Connola, from Goodfellow.
 - A3C Norman W. Settlement, from Amarillo.
 - A3C Robert M. Smith, from Fort Belvoir, Va.
 - A3C Ronald L. Kirk, from Amarillo.
 - A3C Isaac Baxter Jr., from Amarillo.
 - AB Francisco Gaona, from Amarillo.
 - A3C Jimmie D. Ham, from Amarillo.
 - SSgt. James E. Barber, from Craig, AFB.

- DEPARTING:
- A3C James A. Miller, to USAFE.
 - A1C James L. Allen, to USAFE.
 - Capt. Bill Moss, to USAFE.
 - A1C German Garza Jr., to USAFE.
 - Capt. Alexander M. Milligan, to AFE.
 - Capt. Gary W. Robbins, to AFIT.
 - A3C James F. Lovvorn, to AAC.

COURSES ADDED

USAFI has announced availability of a revised course in sociology and a new preparatory English course at the University of Wisconsin.

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Reese Will Join National Library Week Celebration

The Reese library, cooperating with other libraries and communities of the nation observing National Library Week from April 12 to 18, is marking the theme: Books, the Key to Informed Citizenship.

The library, under direction of Helen K. Fuller, librarian, is adding extra drama to its contribution in making organized knowledge available to everyone, every day.

Open house will be on Monday and Wednesday, when refreshments will be served.

Visitors will be welcome throughout the week and everyone will be given folders to help them use the library easily.

Paperback books will be given to selected individuals and every visitor will register. Students of the Reese Elementary School will participate in an essay contest on benefits of libraries.

Library Week will emphasize the many areas in which reading may provide the key to informed citizenship. Books available, Mrs. Fuller points out, contain keys to happy homes through homemaking, cooking, menus, decorating, budgeting and other fields; keys to finding a sense of purpose through reading histories, religion, philosophy and other good literature.

The Reese Library Week Committee consists of Lt. Col. Phil Harrington, Capt. Richard W. Kimball, CMSgt. Basil Smith, R3C Lawrence McNeal and Mrs. Fuller.

Open the way to greater understanding. Reading is the key, with books from the library.

A Primer On Communism

QUESTION — How were Communist minorities able to seize control of Eastern Europe?

ANSWER — During the chaos following the end of WWII, the Western democracies were demobilizing their armed forces as rapidly as possible, in order that millions of young soldiers could be returned to peaceful pursuits and that their governments might bend all their energies to repairing the ravages of war.

The Soviet Union, however, did not proceed with demobilization. Instead, it maintained a large army throughout Eastern Europe, in some cases as occupation troops and in other instances to threaten free governments.

The Red Army provided military backing for another Soviet Army — composed of Communist plotters who were citizens of the countries involved — which by degrees crushed all opposition.

WING ACTIVATED

The Air Force has announced plans for activating a new assault airlift wing at Forbes AFB, Kan., and an additional troop carrier squadron at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio. Both will use C-130 aircraft and be in TAC.



TOPS—Two airmen second class were designated as Outstanding Maintenance Men of the month of March. In the top picture A2C H. W. Meyers receives a model T-38 from CWO William O'Rourke for top rating in Talon Maintenance. In the lower picture, A2C Donald Mitchell is presented a plaque by Maj. Elwin G. Kirby as best T-37 maintenance man.

"Responsibility for informing the American Public about the United States Air Force weighs heavily on the shoulders of every Air Force member, but Air Training Command personnel carry a larger share of the load than the remainder of the Air Force. The responsibility is ours because 98 per cent of the airmen and more than 50 per cent of the officers are exposed to their first Air Force experience in this command." — Lt. Gen. Robert W. Burns, ATC commander.

Careless People 'Fire Hazards'

People, Fire Chief Truett S. Cranford emphasized this week, are men, women and children.

"Naturally, these three types of fire hazards cannot be eliminated; there is no desire for that," he said. "They must be trained in the practice of fire safety and carefulness."

"Another definition of fire hazard is 'Any condition favoring the destruction of life and property by fire.'

"Briefly, a fire may start from an unsafe condition which violates the rules of good common sense, such as abuse, carelessness or misuse of material provided for our comfort and convenience."

"Summed up, fires start not because of material itself, but from the unsafe condition to which it is subjected."

BOARDS TO MEET

Central selection boards of the Air Force will meet in Washington during coming months as follows: to captain, July 6; to colonel, Sept. 14; to major, Oct. 12; to lieutenant colonel, Feb. 15.

Reading is the key to many locks: inspiration, information, conversation, construction. Library books give the choice of treasures.

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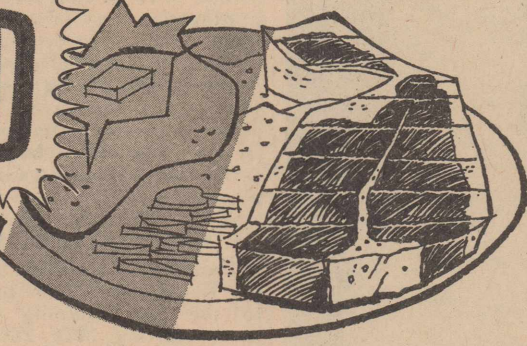
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POTATOES
 COLORADO REDS 20-LB. BAG 59c
 APPLES WASHINGTON WINESAP, LB. 15c

COFFEE
 FOOD CLUB ALL GRINDS LB. 69c

FRYERS
 USDA GRADE A, WHOLE, LB. 29c

FRUIT PIES
 MORTON'S FRESH FROZEN, APPLE, PEACH OR CHERRY, PKG. 29c

BABY FOOD GERBER'S OR HEINZ STRAINED ASSORTED JAR 3 FOR 29c

PINEAPPLE SANTA ROSA CRUSHED IN HEAVY SYRUP, NO. 303 CAN 19c

PEACHES HUNT'S SLICED OR HALVES IN HEAVY SYRUP, NO. 2 1/2 CAN 29c

TOMATO SOUP CAMBELLS CAN 10c

SAVE WITH FRONTIER STAMPS

DEODORANT SECRET LARGE SIZE 49c

TOOTH PASTE VALIANT FAMILY SIZE 49c

EGGS FURR'S, USDA GRADE A, MEDIUM DOZEN 39c

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FURR'S
 SUPER MARKETS



EGG HUNTERS — Hundreds of Reese children took part in the annual Easter Egg Hunt last Sunday on the Reese drill field. Finders of most eggs received prizes. Winners are shown here with Mrs. W. P. Loughrey, a supervisor. They are Tanja Jackson, Sherri Kay Foshee, Norma Wachtel, Cynthia Avila, Candi Covert and Cathi Smith.

Cost Reduction Plan Saves Substantial Sum At Reese

Personnel in the Reese traffic management branch have joined in a new method of packing hold baggage which has resulted in a substantial annual saving and has brought recognition from Air Training Command.

The personnel concluded two-wall fibreboard containers could more effectively and economically be used for the baggage, instead of the heavier plywood containers which had been used formerly.

The tri-wall containers cost less and transportation costs are less because they are lighter. The resident auditor here verified the savings of \$861 annually. The method may be adopted by other bases and commands.

The Reese program also includes stamping of re-usable fibreboard containers. The stamp says, "REUSABLE CONTAINER DO NOT DESTROY. Please return to preservation and packaging bench, T-541." The complete program is a combined effort by traffic management and base supply.

Additional savings have come through re-use of containers, which previously would have been destroyed.

The traffic management savings is one of many which have come to Reese in the Cost Reduction Program of the Air Force.

Two Young Nurses Start Hospital Duty

Two new Air Force nurses, 2nd Lt. Rosemary A. DeAngelis and 2nd Lt. Karen K. Mielke, have begun duty in the Reese hospital.

Lieutenant DeAngelis, who entered service Feb. 29, is a 1962 graduate of Hartford Hospital School of Nursing in Hartford, Conn., and was a nurse in a rehabilitation hospital in Wallingford, Conn.

Lieutenant Mielke, who entered service Feb. 27, is a graduate of Mercy School of Nursing, Toledo, Ohio, and was a staff nurse in Mercy Hospital.

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Nineteen IP's Win Doctor Rating

The 3500th Pilot Training Squadron has 19 instructor pilots who hold a doctor's degree of instruction in flying training, it developed this week.

Each has been issued a certificate showing the doctor's degree gained through 2,000 hours of accident-free flying, including 1,500 hours of pilot instruction in jet aircraft, 800 hours at his present base.

Four of the doctor's degree holders are graduates of Reese pilot training, remaining here as instructor pilots on graduation. They are 1st Lt. John Granskog, 1st Lt. Robert E. Horton, 1st Lt. William H. Brandt and 1st Lt. Wolfram D. Wislicenus.

Other doctors of flying in the 3500th are Captains Edward L. Mentzer, Upton D. Officer, Paul J. Holman, Max L. Hearn, George S. Manspeaker, Paul C. McClure, William W. Hopkins, Glen H. Gowen, James S. Urbanski, William A. Wittenberg and Gale L. Hern, and First Lieutenants Charles J. Fenter Jr., Arthur B. Ward, Richard C. Hansen and Jack E. Gray.

Airmen Earn Medals For Good Conduct

Twenty Reese airmen have been awarded Air Force Good Conduct Medals for demonstrating exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity for three year periods.

They are TSgt. Leland W. Paine, TSgt. Andrew E. St. John, A1C Louis H. Eaton, A1C Walter J. Simboli, SSgt. Harold G. Skinner, A1C Redevers J. James, A2C Johnnie C. Raines, A2C Angel L. Ramos-Santiago, TSgt. Sidney F. Lockhart, SSgt. Miguel Gauna, A1C Harry T. Barber, A1C Bobbie J. Bunch, A1C Clarence Brown, A1C Alvin E. Cregger, A1C Dennis Van Tassell, A2C William K. Helm, A2C Donna R. Jones, A3C Douglas O. Clifford, SSgt. Troy L. Hankins and A1C Bernard J. Moffenbier.

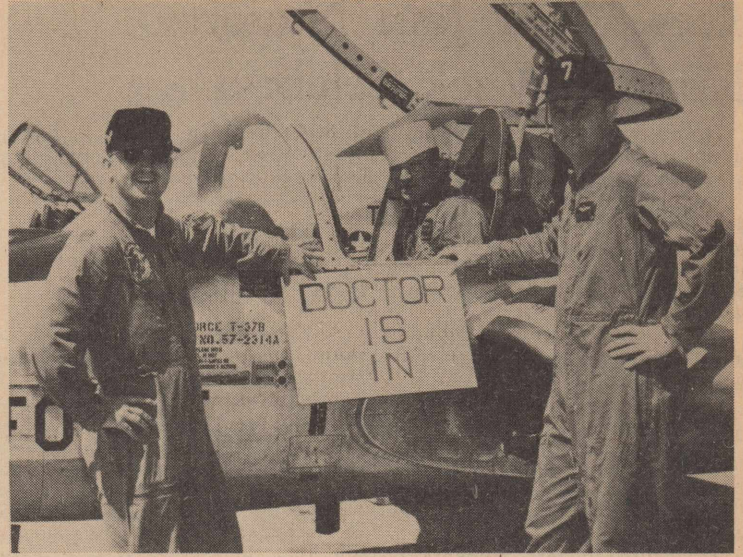
Pilots Will Return To Cockpit Places

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Some 1,700 pilots have been selected for return to rated duties in fiscal year 1965 under the continuing USAF Rated Officer Management Program.

Names of those affected have been forwarded to major air commands with a time schedule for putting the men into flying positions.

Most of these selected were officers holding Flying Status Codes (FSC) one and five. These are pilots unconditionally qualified to fly but who have been excused from rated duties for various reasons.

CANDIDATES SOUGHT
 Candidates are being sought for the Reese track team to compete in the Air Training Command meet starting May 20 at Sheppard AFB. All experienced track men are asked to call the base gymnasium, Extension 207.



CALL ME 'DOCTOR' — Three of the 19 doctors of flying in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron "ham-it-up" in a T-37 jet plane. The Doctor who is "in" is Capt. Edward L. Mentzer, while affixing the sign to the plane are Captains Upton D. Officer and Glen H. Gowen.

READERS INCREASE
 During the last six months of 1963, Air Force libraries recorded an average daily attendance of 52,534, a daily increase of almost 2,000 over the first half of the year.

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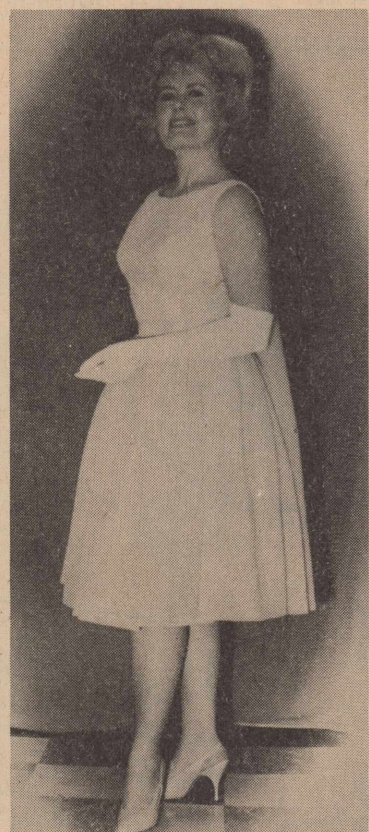
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CLUBS ...

NCO WIVES CLUB
 By Diane Carlson
 The NCO Wives Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 14, in the NCO Open Mess. All NCO wives are invited.

The style show was considered a success and attracted much attention. Joann Whitsett, one model, sang "Around the World," as part of the program.

The Easter hat parade, which showed hats made by NCO Wives Club members, brought a \$15 prize to Jeannie Covert, \$10 to Maxine Bowlby and \$5 to Janie Harmon for third place.



MODEL — Joann Whitsett models a short evening dress in the NCO Wives Club style show. She also gave a vocal solo.

INVENTORY MADE
 Carriers will inventory household goods accepted for shipment at government expense in case of change of station. Personnel should get a copy of each inventory from the driver.

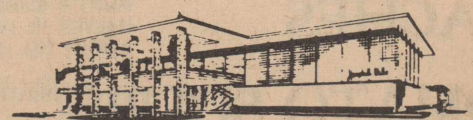
ECI has extended the time limit for completion of career-development courses from 12 to 18 months. Regular ECI courses must be finished in 12 months.

Hemphill-Wells

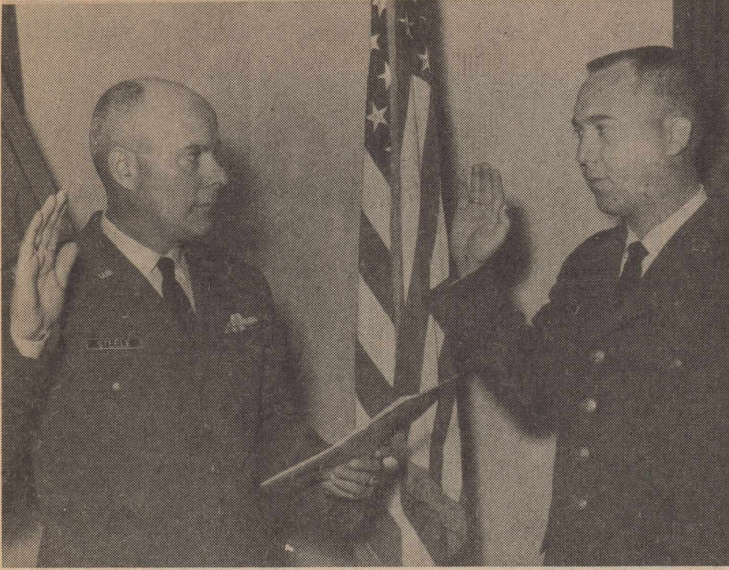
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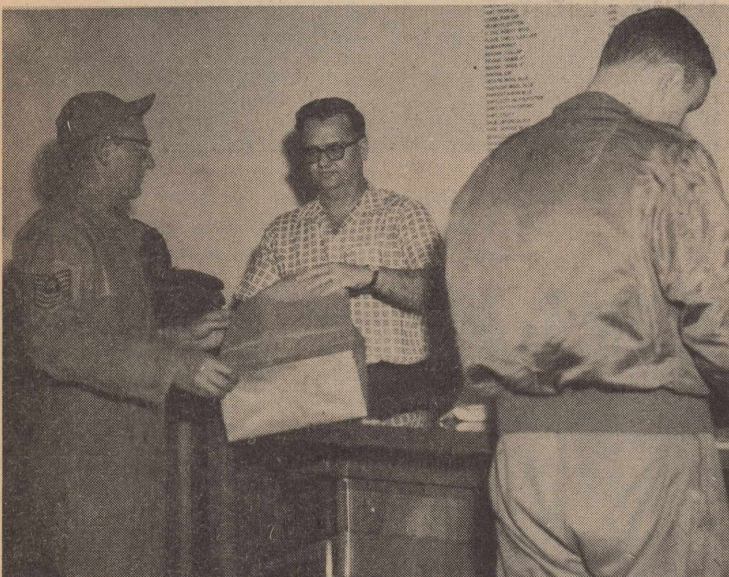
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REGULAR — Selected for service in the regular Air Force, 1st Lt. Joe W. Nix, right, is administered his oath of office by Col. Richard A. Steele, Air Base Group commander. The lieutenant is commander of the Support Squadron and was an honor graduate of Officer Training School.



SALES—The clothing sales store, in new location in T-23 near the bowling lanes, does a sizable business. Here MSgt. William Powell of BEMO helps sack his purchases, aiding Bill Muncy, store supervisor. Standing with his back to the camera, awaiting service, is 1st Lt. William Harris.

Challenge System Permits Golfers To Bolster Team

A change in operation of the Reese golf team has been announced. Golfers must turn in four 18-hole score cards to the clubhouse by April 15, and the low ten men will comprise the team.

However, team membership will be on a constant challenge system. Any golfer with an established handicap may challenge the last member of the team. If he wins he replaces the golfer he defeated on the team ladder.

The golf committee, headed by Lt. Col. Phil Harrington, is asking all golfers to use proper courtesy, obeying rules and etiquette and not misusing the course.

The colonel said each golfer should be familiar with local rules. The committee expects to enforce directives, he indicated.

"Our committee is agreed that golf should be made enjoyable for all players and this can be possible only when proper procedures are followed," said the colonel.

Bowling

Intramural League
The Chambermaids, in last place and winner of one game in nine weeks, scored the upset of the season last week with a three of four game victory over fourth place Hospital in the Reese Intramural bowling league.

The team rolled the high series of its career, lead by TSgt. Dave Wicht and a 521 series.

The three top teams, 3500th PTS, AFCS and Field Maintenance, won four games each.

Dennis Moore of ABG 1, hit a 233 game and 621 series.

This week FMS rolls the 800th PTS in what is expected to be the game to watch.

Mixed Couples League
The summer Mixed Couples bowling league started Monday night with Capt. Bill Goldfein as president and Ben Barber secretary.

Base Roll-Off
Registration has started for the base roll-off to select a Reese bowling team to enter the ATC tournament late in May. The top six men will make up the team. Registration ends April 15 at the Reese lanes.

Scotch Doubles
A new Scotch No-Tap doubles bowling tournament will run through April. Entries for March totaled 226. The top five bowlers win prizes.

Reese Renegades
Gwen Hampton rolled a 449 high series and 175 high game in the Reese Renegade league the past week. Team 8 marked a 2,103 series and 729 game.

Team 4 leads the league with 19 wins, 9 losses, with Team 6 in second spot with 17-11.

FMS Representing Reese In Tourney

The Field Maintenance Squadron will represent Reese in the squadron level volleyball tournament of Air Training Command April 14-19 at Laughlin AFB.

Team members are 1st Lt. Vernon Hogden, TSgt. Bob McBride, TSgt. Jerry W. Grace, SSgt. Harold Atwell, A1C Donald Lemke, A1C James R. Smith, A2C Glenn W. Extor, A2C Earl F. Garner, A3C Paul A. Griffith and A3C Michael T. Robinson.

At the Movies

THURSDAY-FRIDAY — "Advance to the Rear," Glenn Ford, mature. Late show Friday—"Cash McCall," James Garner.

SATURDAY — "The Quick Gun," Audie Murphy, family. Matinee—"Looking for Danger," Bowery Boys, family.

SUNDAY-MONDAY—"El Cid," Charlton Heston, family.

TUESDAY—"Psyche 59," Curt Jurgens, mature.

WEDNESDAY — "The Naked Kiss," Constance Powers, mature.

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TROPHY WINNERS — Adeline Miller and Janie Harmon accept trophies from Lt. Col. David Mold in behalf of the Miller-Harmon team, winners of first place in the Mixed Couples bowling league.

Top League Bowlers Get Trophies

Trophies for high individuals and teams in the Reese Mixed Couples bowling league were presented Saturday at a dinner in the NCO Open Mess.

First place team awards went to SMSgt. and Mrs. Joe Miller and SSgt. and Mrs. James Harmon, with second place awards to TSgt. and Mrs. Richard Kumpf and SSgt. and Mrs. Andy Gray. Presentations were by Lt. Col. David Mold.

The Miller-Harmon team also was awarded high scratch trophies and the Kumpf-Gray team the high series handicapped trophies. Trophies for the high team scratch game went to SSgt. and Mrs. Jack Parker and SSgt. and Mrs. Glen Whitsett, with Kumpf-Gray getting the award for high team game handicapped.

Individual trophies were presented by 1st Lt. Maurice Wachtel, trophy committee chairman. Winners were: Henry Schmitt and Adeline Miller, high averages for men and women; Jack Parker and Nancy Kumpf, most improved average; Schmitt and Adeline Miller, high series scratch; Dwight Moody and Glenda Parker, high series handicapped; Joe Miller and Adeline Miller, high game scratch;

and Maurice Wachtel and Nancy Kumpf, high game handicapped.

Participation trophies went to bowlers who did not win team trophies.

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WING HONORED
PACAF's 1st Medical Service Wing, the only one of its type in the Air Force, has been awarded the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. The citation said it was recognized for developing and maintaining the highest possible degree of operational readiness for rapid deployment by airlift and operations under severe field conditions.

Women Golfers Plan Opening Play Soon

The Reese AFB Women's Golf Association will officially begin play at 9 a.m., Tuesday, April 7. A dutch-treat luncheon and business meeting will follow the morning's play.

Membership is open to all women who have any affiliation with Reese AFB. Ken McGuire, club professional gives free beginner lessons to the women on Tuesday mornings.

For further information call Gloria Robertson at SW5-7807.

Additional players are needed for the Reese slow pitch softball league being formed. Players must be 35 years of age or older. Interested men may call the base gymnasium.

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Reese Vet Has Hands Full Making Sure Foods Served, Sold Meet Health Rules

Contrary to popular conception, the primary duty of An Air Force veterinarian is not the care and medication of sick animals.

Those who are accustomed to the idea that veterinarians are solely concerned with the health of dogs, cats, and other animals, often must make a 180 degree turn in their thinking when confronted with the mission of the Reese Veterinarian's Office.

Reese's vets are primarily responsible for safeguarding the health of Air Force men and women through food inspection, sanitation, and prevention of disease.

Although regulations do mention medical services to government-owned animals and to pets of Air Force personnel on a "no cost to the government" basis as a duty of the veterinarians, much more emphasis is placed on the job of insuring that the foods served in Air Force dining halls and offered for sale in commissaries and base exchange cafeterias are of the highest quality.

Under the command of 1st Lt. William O. May, a graduate of the University of Georgia and a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, the base vet section inspects all food items purchased for base food service facilities to insure their quality and wholesomeness.

Eight million pounds of food

products were inspected during a six month period at Reese by the veterinary section.

"Naturally, we can't inspect every individual item," commented TSgt. Albert J. Gustke, NCOIC of the section, "Instead, we employ methods of statistical sampling by inspecting various percentages of all foods."

"No-notice "spot inspections are sporadically made of food service personnel to insure compliance with normal sanitary procedures.

Finger cultures — growths of microscopic lift taken from the hands of food handlers — are examined as a disease prevention measure.

"We have a big job here," Lieutenant May said, describing his section's mission. "Routine sanitary inspections are conducted jointly by veterinary and military public health personnel at 18 food service outlets and storage areas on base. Forty-six local food outlets — suppliers of base food — in the Lubbock area are also regularly inspected. Sanitary discrepancies found on or off base are brought to the attention of the responsible individuals for corrective action."

"At other bases where they have sentry dogs in use by security and law enforcement officials, or test animals used in aerospace

medical research projects, the veterinarians naturally are responsible for their medical treatment," Lieutenant May said. "But at Reese, we have neither sentry dogs nor test animals, and we are allotted men accordingly to meet only our required primary duties.

"Because of a limited number of personnel and our heavy workload, the treatment of privately owned pets is necessarily limited as to time and facilities, and is primarily concerned with prevention of diseases transmitted from animals to man, such as rabies and other zoonotic diseases."

ECI Activates Trio Of Courses

The Extension Course Institute has activated three new courses, one of which is an interim career development course in armament.

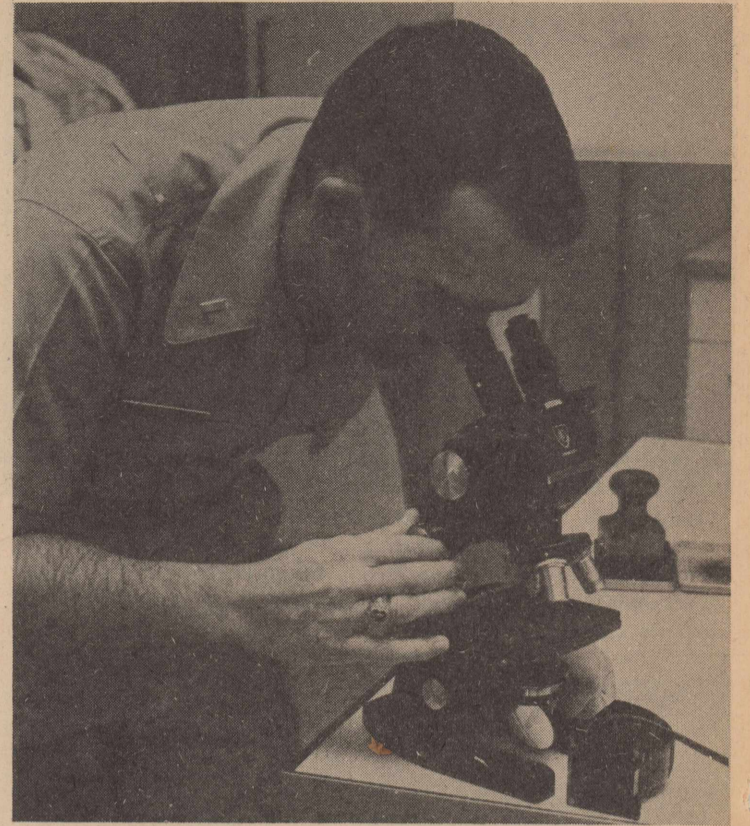
The new courses are the interim career development course, defensive fire control systems mechanic, and fundamentals of radio communication and unconventional fuel supply.

The interim course covers radar circuits, firing circuits and closed circuit TV used on B-52B through B-52G aircraft.

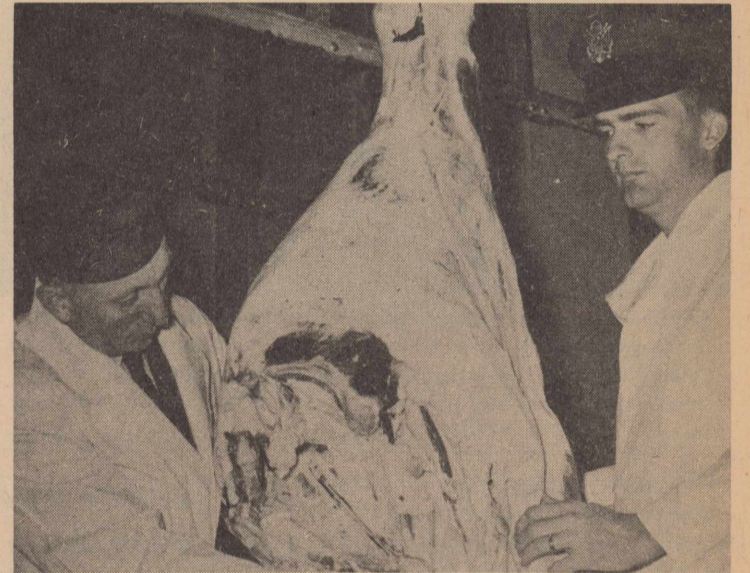
ECI also has announced some changes in eligibility for three supply courses, supply services, organizational supply and inventory management.

The NCO academic course has been dropped from ECI and no applications for the work are being accepted.

Complete details on ECI work is available at the Reese education office.



LAB WORK — Doctor William O. May Jr., base veterinarian, adjusts a microscope preparatory to examining a finger-culture taken during an inspection of base food service facilities.

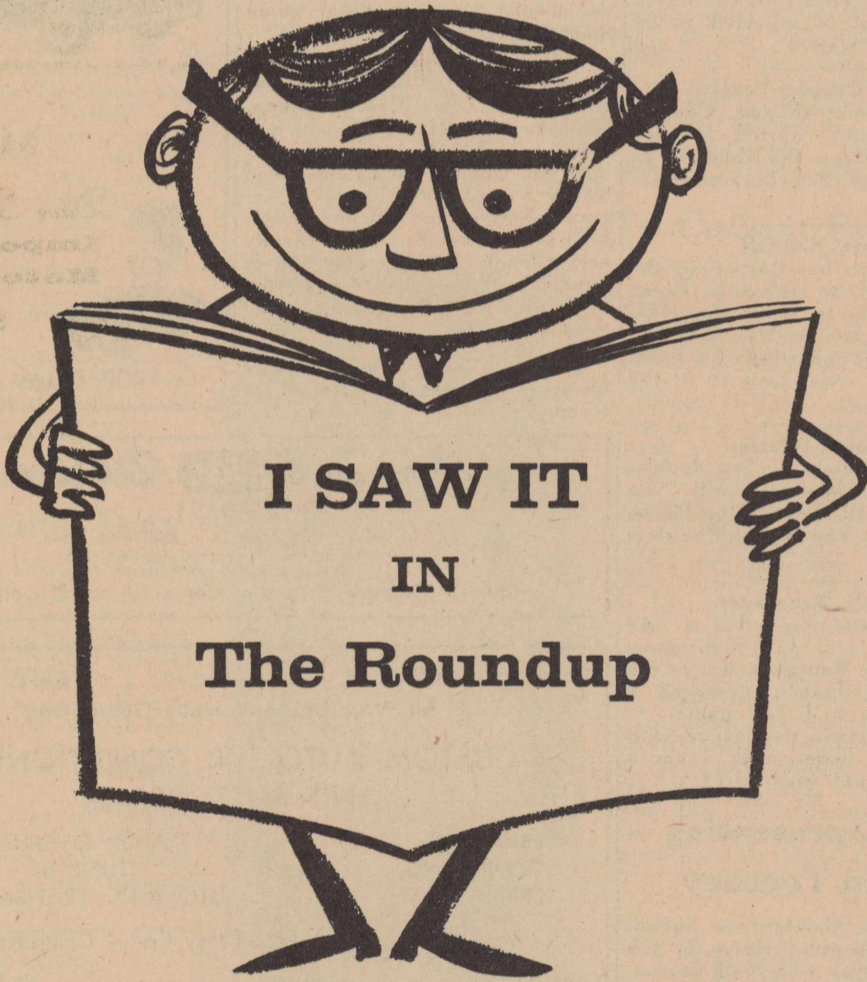


COLD STEAK — TSgt. Albert Gustke, left, and Doctor May take a look at a side of beef in the commissary's cold storage locker.

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Helicopter Pilot Training Becomes Undergraduate Course Next Year

Helicopter pilot training will be converted from an advanced flying course to an undergraduate pilot training course with the class entry in July, 1964. The first UPT helicopter flight training will begin in February, 1965.

This move will reduce the training costs and time presently accrued by students who now must complete pilot training before entering helicopter training. The helicopter UPT student will receive his wings upon graduation from his helicopter flight training.

Air Training Command flying training officials emphasize that though initially the UPT helicopter pilot graduates' assignments would be controlled by their helicopter pilot specialty, they would be full-rated USAF pilots with the same opportunity to complete for flying skills progression as any other AF pilot.

Student officers selected for helicopter UPT must meet every requirement for regular pilot training.

Recruiting for helicopter pilot trainees will be conducted through the normal sources for

pilot trainees to fill training berths. Accepted applicants will be assured entry into helicopter training. Training officials anticipate all helicopter training quotas will be filled by volunteers. With this conversion, regular UPT graduates will lose the opportunity to train as helicopter pilots in a postgraduate capacity.

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