

THE ROUNDUP

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VOLUME XVII 2

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, February 18, 1966

NUMBER 7

USAF Officer Team Studies Reese Supply

Three colonels from United States Air Force Headquarters were to leave today after inspecting supply support for the base and tenant units at Reese in efforts to pick the outstanding supply unit in the service.

Reese is representing Air Training Command in Air Force competition and the USAF team is checking nomination material and looking at supply activities of those nominations for the Daedalian Supply Effectiveness Award. Warehouses, records, and all other supply activities are being studied at each base in competition.

The USAF team is headed by Col. George C. Hemminger, with Colonels Anthony S. Dellamonica and Donald A. Jones as members.

Retired May Fill AFROTC Posts

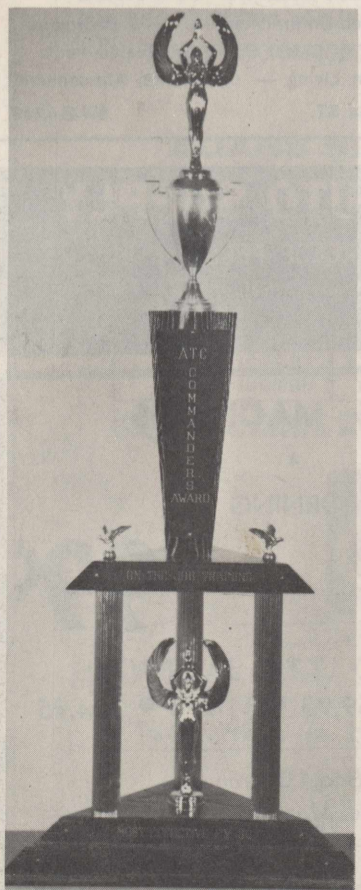
WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A limited number of vacancies for retired personnel may be available this year in the high school Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program, the Air Force announced.

Employment of retired personnel will be limited to those retired for service in grades O-4 and O-5 and E-6 through E-9.

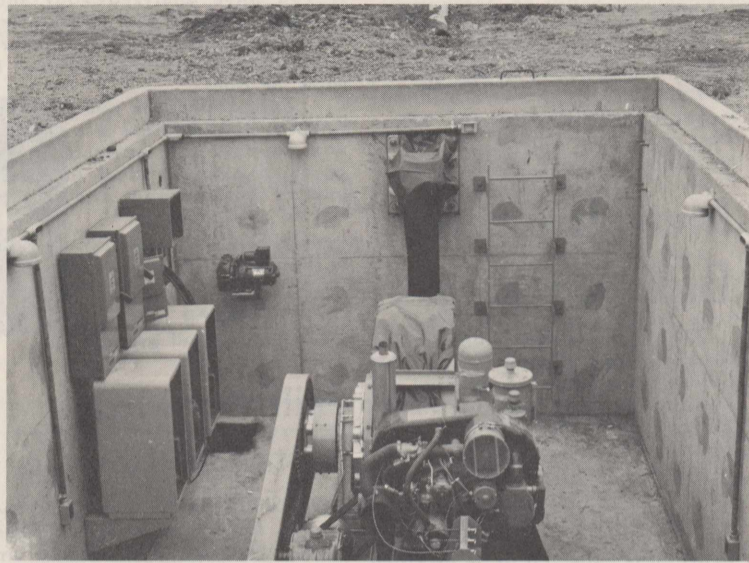
An application form and a fact sheet on the program may be obtained by writing: Junior AFROTC Planning Group (ARTO-P), Hq. AFROTC, Maxwell AFB, Ala., 36112.

Air Training Command's mission is to recruit and train personnel for the United States Air Force.

Reese, 6-Month OJT Leader, Eyes ATC Trophy For Year



TROPHY—This trophy, offered by Air Training Command, will go to the base having the best on-the-job training program throughout this fiscal year. The award will be made in July — maybe to Reese.



NEW BARRIER ARRESTING KIT — Pictured here is the machinery which operates the BAK 12 unit which will go into operation next month. The unit is designed for use in stopping aircraft that might otherwise overshoot the runway or launching aircraft.

New Type Of Barrier Going Into Use On Reese Runways

The newest type of barriers to permit speeding aircraft to land safely within a minimum length of runway is being installed on the center and outside runways at Reese Air Force Base and should be in operation by mid-March.

Known as the BAK 12 (Barrier Arrest Kit), the barriers include a nylon tape 8½ inches wide and a quarter inch thick ending in reels 5-feet in diameter, with 20-inch hubs.

The reels are placed in small rooms dug in the ground near north and south ends of the two runways, with the cable 2½ to 3 inches above ground and extending across the runways. The tape is hooked at each end to a pendant cable.

When the aircraft's hook hits the pendant cable, brake action is applied. Geared for takeoffs and landings, the reels have B-52

aircraft brakes at each side, set at all times. As the aircraft speeds along, added hydraulic pressure is applied to the brakes and further arrestment pressure is applied to the tape and the plane.

"The plane's pilot will experience the same sensation as a drag chute," says William Starkey, technical representative for E. W. Bliss of Portland, Maine, the manufacturer.

"The braking action is sure and steady, permitting aircraft to halt quickly. There is no jerk or tug. There's a safe stop without damage to the plane every time. The BAK 12 will reel out for 950 feet."

Gauges on each reel tell how fast the aircraft was traveling when it hit the pendant and tachometers and meters tell when the aircraft zeroes as to movement.

The BAK 12 also is going into action elsewhere than on permanent bases. It's 100 man-hour expeditionary model can be set up anywhere. It can be dismantled and enroute to another location within four hours.

Its rapid cycle operation can arrest aircraft every time three to four minutes. Its operational gear must be water-cooled if arrestment comes faster than six per hour. Water cools both brakes.

At a future time AMF will install the BAK 11 and components to support the unit being installed at Reese. The BAK 11 is a pop-up cable which inter-connects with the BAK 12.

Starkey, overseer of installation here, ended three years in the Air Force in 1958 as an airman first class. He served most of the time in Europe and went into the technical field after leaving service.

Helicopter Pilot Training Upped

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force plans to increase its helicopter pilot production to 220 this year, more than triple the number normally trained.

Officials cited added helicopter requirements in Southeast Asia as the reason for the sudden increase.

Most of the additional helicopter pilots will be obtained by retraining fixed-wing pilots. The remainder will come from the small backlog of helicopter pilots now assigned to other duties who will receive refresher training.

Student, IP Performances Earn Awards

Eight students and two instructors were honored with awards at the Saturday night dining-in of the 3501st Student Squadron in the Officers Open Mess.

Flying and academic leadership awards were made to members of four classes in undergraduate pilot training and flying safety plaques went to the two instructors.

Flying awards went to Capt. Richard F. Cunningham, Class 66-F; 2nd Lt. Bary B. Hutsell, 66-G; 2nd Lt. Robert C. Salisbury, 66-H; and Lt. Alan B. Cirino, 67-A.

Winning academic awards were 1st Lt. James E. Sue, Class 66-F; 1st Lt. Howard H. Jones II, 66-G; 1st Lt. Ernie L. Schick, 67-H; and 2nd Lt. Herman B. Nyary, 67-A.

Receiving plaques for four years of accident-free flying were Maj. Howard D. Roberts, chief of academics, and Capt. Neil A. Graff, chief of officer training.

Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, made the awards to officers, with Col. Victor M. Mahr, deputy commander for operations, as narrator. Lt. Col. Don E. Simmons, commander of the student squadron, made awards to the students, with Captain Graff as narrator.

Captain Cunningham, who entered pilot training from duty with a fighter interceptor wing, is from McLean, Va., and is a former student of Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Lieutenant Sue, from Allegheny, N. Y., is a graduate of the Air Force Academy with a master's degree from Purdue University.

Lieutenant Hutsell is from Corpus Christi, Tex., and is a chemical engineering graduate of Texas University. Lieutenant Jones is a chemical engineering graduate of West Virginia University. He is from Fairmont, W. Va.

Lieutenant Salisbury, from Miami, Fla., holds a bachelor of science degree from Florida State University. Lieutenant Schick is a graduate of Washington State University.

Lieutenant Cirino is a graduate of San Francisco State College and was an outstanding AFROTC graduate. Lieutenant Nyary, also from Miami, is a graduate of the University of Florida.

Units Capture Reese Ground Safety Awards

The Wing Commander's Ground Safety Awards for 1965 were presented the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron and Supply Squadron at Tuesday's wing staff meeting. The '00th won the award for no reportable accidents during the year, while the Supply Squadron recorded the greatest improvement.

"The record of zero reportable accidents is an outstanding achievement which indicates a high degree of professionalism on duty, as well as excellent self-discipline during off-duty activities," Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, told the 3500th PTS in a letter accompanying the award.

The Supply Squadron award was for improvement during 1965, as compared to 1964.

"During 1965 only one disabling injury occurred, as compared to seven in 1964," the colonel said. "There is a high degree of risk in such activities as refueling and warehousing operations. The outstanding improvement record in 1965 is indicative of the higher degree of professionalism in the unit."

Accepting the Ground Safety Award for the 3500th PTS was Lt. Col. Raymond A. Sofaly, commander. Accepting for the Supply Squadron was Lt. Col. Philip A. Watson, commander.

AROUND THE WORLD

SCOTT AFB (AFNS) — The Lockheed C-141 Starlifter, in worldwide service with Military Airlift Command airlift units for almost a year, will begin weekly round-the-world flights sometime after April 1.

ATC Approves Standardized Fatigue Uniform In 'Operation Look Sharp'

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Air Training Command officials have announced the approval of a standardized fatigue uniform for permanent party personnel as the latest move under the "Operation Look Sharp" program.

Requirements of the uniform—an effort to achieve more uniformity in the command—are consistent with current proposals under study by USAF headquarters for possible Air Force-wide standardization.

Features of the new ATC version will be: the individual's last name in white letters on blue tape immediately above the right breast pocket; U.S. Air Force in white letters on blue tape immediately above the left breast pocket, and the ATC command emblem patch on the right breast pocket.

Wearing of the ATC emblem is considered a means of enhancing the ATC image, building esprit de corps and providing for immediate command recognition of ATC personnel on a world-wide basis.

The uniform itself will be the fatigue shirt, trousers and cap currently in use with the shirt having full-length sleeves and worn with the waist tucked in. Grade insignia for officers will be the regular size worn on the shirt collar and the cap. Airman grade insignia will be the standard four-inch chevrons worn on the sleeves. Airman grade insignia of any type will not be worn on the cap.

Officials are preparing an ATC supplement to Air Force Manual 35-10 which will spell out the standardization in detail. The supplement will also give instructions concerning various other fatigue uniforms such as those worn by hospital personnel, students and basic trainees.

The standardized fatigues will become optional when the ATC supplement is received locally and will become mandatory Dec. 31, 1966. Local commanders will have



Commander's Comments . . .

By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER
Wing Commander



You no doubt have noted with a deep sense of satisfaction as I have that the long hours of concentrated effort and careful attention to detail by Reese personnel is paying off. These significant achievements are so base wide that it is apparent that everyone working here has taken seriously the urgency for "quality production at minimum costs."

We have known for a long while that our operation is outstanding. None the less, it was extremely gratifying to have the ATC Stan/Eval Team make it official last Friday with their rating of Overall "Excellent." Earlier in the same week, our hospital had been thoroughly gone over by a team of experts, and it, too, was rated "Excellent."

These outstanding events, following so hard on the heels of notable achievement in OJT, Supply, Accident Reduction, Beautification, etc., can only mean that you, the Reese citizens, are taking your jobs seriously and shouldering your responsibilities well.

Congratulations! Let's keep up the good work!

"We must help the free peoples of Asia make a success of their efforts to build free nations." — Dean Rusk, secretary of state.



FINAL INSTRUCTIONS — Capt. Thomas A. Dwelle, USAF, gives Republic of Vietnam Air Force 2nd Lt. Mai Tien Dat some last minute instructions at Bien Hoa, RVN. Captain Thomas is one of the instructors for a Sky raider combat crew training program conducted for Vietnamese pilots.

New Building Bids Offered

The C. M. Pharr Construction Company of Lubbock was the low bidder for erection of the new operations building for the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron in a bid opening of the Corps of Army Engineers last week in Fort Worth.

The firm was \$385 lower on its bid than the second-low firm. The contract is expected to be awarded soon and construction to start by April 1.

The new building, located near the flight line not far from the Officers open mess, will be one story and contain 19,800 square feet. Its outside walls are to be of concrete block. Seven briefing rooms and offices for instructors will be in the structure.

On The Line

By Chaplain Asa E. Hunt III
A good cotton crop is no accident, but the result of careful preparation, cultivation, and harvest, based on the laws governing crop success. So it is with the venture of marriage.

Dreams of bliss flood the minds of very young couples preparing for marriage. But all too often, those dreams are shattered, once the couple settles down to the routine married life. One out of four marriages wind up in divorce. For many others, there follows a life of arguing and bickering, that marks their home as anything but happy.

A small percentage of homes are known down through the years as genuinely happy homes, and the happiness they know is no accident, but the results of observing and cooperating with the laws governing the marriage relationship.

God ordained the institution of marriage, and He has established the rules which make it work. Those who would know true happiness in marriage must harmonize their plans with His. They must prepare for marriage mentally, financially, morally, and spiritually. They must carefully cultivate their love and trust for one another through the years. Then they will harvest the rewards of joy and peace that mark theirs as a Happy Home.

MacTorchy Sez . . .

"The success of our Cost Reduction Program rests not only with the monitor or project officer but with all ATC personnel."

TOTAL LARGE
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ZD Is Important Program

(Editor's note: This Editorial appeared in the Jan. 15, 1966 issue of The Air Force Recruiter.)

Zero Defects has been operational in Air Training Command since June 1, 1965, but many members of the command are still at a loss when it comes to understanding exactly what this vital program is.

The ATC Zero Defects program is a motivational program designed to promote sustained peak efficiency in duty performance by everyone, military and civilian, by emphasizing the prevention of errors in work performance.

The aim of Zero Defects is to get the job done right the first time! The potential savings in time and money are obvious if mistakes, rework and unnecessary corrections can be eliminated.

The Zero Defects program, as implemented in ATC, is an attempt to direct each member's attention to the importance of good, individual workmanship in which he can take pride and for which he will receive recognition.

Now comes the inevitable question of, "How can I, as an individual, participate in Zero Defects?"

The easiest way is to start with self-analysis and self-discipline of work habits. Do you have a systemized approach to your work? Which are the poor work habits among your personal shortcomings? If you have analyzed your shortcomings, what have you done to change them? If the deficiencies are beyond your corrections, have you sought help from experts? All Zero Defects programs should start with each person striving to improve himself in relation to the work he does.

Zero Defects is not a program which will soon end. It will continue as long as there is a need to train personnel to operate, maintain and support the intricate systems of today's and tomorrow's Air Force. Every individual in ATC must realize that he is an essential part of this program and that his self-improvement is equally essential to the program.

"Prepare yourself to 'prepare the man' — zero your defects," is the Zero Defects watchword. (ATCPS)

In 1964 a record of 94 per cent of enlistees in the Air Force were high school graduates.

Skill Knowledge Tests Get Change

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Senior noncommissioned officers from seven major commands are engaged in writing a new skill knowledge test and revising 11 others relating to four career fields.

Specialties involved are: draftsman and draftsman supervisor (223XO); ground radio communications equipment repairman and technical (304X4); physical therapy specialist and technician (913X0); and occupational therapy specialist and technician (913X1).

T-38 Goes Into Use In Laredo Training

LAREDO AFB (ATCPS) — Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) took a big step forward here recently as Class 67-A began training in the T-38 Talon.

Until the initiation of the T-38 program, training at Laredo had been conducted exclusively in the T-33, commonly known as the T-Bird.

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ATC Nominates Williams Facility
WILLIAMS AFB (ATCPS) — The consolidated dining hall here has been selected as the Air Training Command nominee in the annual Air Force-wide competition for the Hennessy Trophy.
The Williams facility, selected following an evaluation visit by a team from ATC, will compete with nominees from other major commands world-wide.
The trophy is named in honor of John L. Hennessy, a highly respected member of an advisory board appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to assist the military in areas of food service during World War II.
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Reese Educational Enrollment Holds Steady; Higher Than College Trend

Moving against the trend in college circles, Reese has 75 men enrolled in college work at Texas Tech and South Plains College, J. F. Reeves, base education officer, has announced.

College and universities generally experience a sharp decrease in enrollments for the spring semester, as compared with fall semester totals. The trend was evidenced again this year.

But 43 men have enrolled in Texas Tech and 32 at South Plains for the spring semester, as compared with 45 at Tech and 31 at South Plains for the fall semester to bring a drop of one student.


The 75 men presently enrolled are taking 104 courses. Enrolled in 73 arts and science courses are 52 men. An additional 18 men are taking 22 courses in business administration

ALL DAY SATURDAY



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Parking

Staff Judge Advocate Advises Commander, Monitors Justice, Counsels AF Personnel

The staff judge advocate's office primary mission is to advise the wing and base commanders and their staffs on all questions of law, policy and regulations concerning the military service and the command.

Furthermore, this office closely monitors the administration of military justice to insure proper fair and impartial administrative actions and courtmartial. The legal office also processes all claims, for or against the United States Government.

The legal office, in building T-314, is staffed by three highly qualified attorneys, who have been designated as judge advocates by the Air Force.

To be a judge advocate one must have graduated from an accredited law school, passed the bar examination of one of the 50 states, and have been admitted to practice before the highest court of that state or a federal court.

The judge advocates at Reese are Capt. Anthony F. Farina, 1st Lt. John J. Chewning, and 1st Lt. Stuart R. Forbes. Lieutenant Chewning has also been admitted to practice before the Court of Military Appeals, the highest military court.

Other staff members are SSgt. John C. Youngblood, NCOIC and claims NCO; AIC James E. Taylor, a legal specialist; and Mrs. Ruth Esposito, court reporter, who also assists as secretary, notary public and in adjudication of claims.

The legal office also provides legal assistance to all Reese military personnel, retired members and their dependents. The office does not operate on an appointment system but personnel should call in advance to see if a legal officer will be free to advise him.

The legal officers will give advice on such matters as contracts, income taxes, domestic relations, and personal injury and property damage claims.

However, legal officers are prohibited by regulation from representing an airman as a private attorney in a civilian court, but they can give advice on how to intelligently choose an attorney if one is needed.

The legal office prepares among other things, wills, powers of attorney, bills of sale for personal property, affidavits and notarial acts for the service man and his dependents. An individual seeking legal assistance should bring all necessary information and papers concerning his legal problem for the legal officer to review so that he can properly advise the person, Captain Farina cites.

MISSIONS PENETRATE

Tactical air reconnaissance missions penetrate enemy territory where they obtain accurate and timely information on disposition and activities of enemy forces by visual, photographic and electronic means.



LEGAL POINT — Interpretation of the law and application of court decisions play a part in legal work of the staff judge advocate. Here Capt. Anthony Farina, (seated) staff judge advocate, and his two assistants, 1st Lts. John J. Chewning and Stuart Forbes, discuss a point of law.



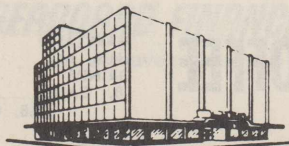
STUDY CLAIM — A minor claim against the government is studied in the Reese staff judge advocates office by SSgt. John C. Youngblood, legal technician and office NCOIC, and AIC James E. Taylor, legal specialist. Assistance in gathering claims information is part of the airmen's duty.



TAX AID — Assistance in filing income tax forms at the moment takes up much time in the Reese legal area. First Lt. John J. Chewning here assists an Air Force wife, Mrs. B. J. Thompson, in completing a tax return.

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SNACK TIME — Timmy Tarkowski, son of AIC and Mrs. Russell Tarkowski, receives a snack from Mrs. Francis Mather, an assistant at the base nursery. Laura Maddox, daughter of AIC and Mrs. Jack Maddox, looks on.

BUSY NURSERY STAFF HOPES FOR ADDITION TO BUILDING

With traffic on the increase and promise given for construction of an addition to its building, the Reese nursery has enlarged its staff and made some changes in operation.

In 1964 the nursery averaged 1,749 children a month, while in 1965 the attendance jumped to 2,049 a month. Some of the children stayed an hour while their mother shopped, others stayed some longer and a large number spent the day. The nursery opens at 7:15 a.m. and closes at 11 p.m. most days, with 8:45 a.m. 'til 1:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday hours.

Some children have come in when the nursery opens and stayed until about 6 p.m. to enjoy the daily rate of \$2. Others have paid the higher hourly rate.

Mary Goldfein, nursery supervisor, and her staff have started an improved feeding schedule. Children have been given the same meal at night as at noon — soup, a sandwich, milk and jello. Now the night meal includes vegetables, bread and butter, a dessert and perhaps spaghetti, macaroni or another tasty treat. The same price prevails.

"We have a 55-child capacity," says Mrs. Goldfein, "and many times we are full. Some-

times the total runs to 80 or more a day, with 55, of course, at one time as boys and girls come and go. It's a problem sometimes, but we get along."

The Air Training Command facilities panel team on its recent visit approved an addition to the nursery for fiscal year 1967. ATC officials will decide in July whether to approve the team's action.

The daily nursery schedule includes use of colors and clay for instruction and entertainment, playground utilization and use of many types of toys.

The nursery is operated by personnel services and is self-sustaining. The Central Base Fund council sets the program and prices.

Reservations are stressed because of the limited capacity of the building and organizations which sponsor nursery service for parents attending special events are urged to notify Mrs. Goldfein or members of her staff as early as possible.

The nursery staff consists of three full-time attendants and five part-time attendants, all of whom have met qualifications and are registered food handlers. One attendant is required for each 10 children and the staff varies from

hour to hour as the nursery population is increased and decreases, says Mrs. Goldfein.

Reese Families May Visit Lake Whitney

Reese families are being invited to visit the Lake Whitney recreational center near Hillsboro, Tex., which is being operated by Randolph AFB for Air Training Command.

The area, developed by James Connally AFB, has 23 self-contained trailers, fishing, boating and a playground area

Club Activities

Mathis Service Club
TODAY — Ceramic instructions, 9:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Dealer's choice, 7 p.m.
SATURDAY — Practice for base level talent contest, all afternoon. Evening — whittlin's party by the fireside.
SUNDAY — Coffee and TV, 2:30 p.m. Puzzles, 3 p.m. Films and popcorn, 6 p.m.
MONDAY — Game night, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY — Holiday treat, 2:30 p.m. Pancake flippin' race, 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Cancer workshop, 10 a.m.

THURSDAY — "Washington Whirl" dance with The Incrowds, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

NCO Open Mess
TODAY — Dance, The Royals, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mexican food.
SATURDAY — Dance, The Incrowds, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Fried chicken dinner.
MONDAY — Happy Hour, 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.
TUESDAY — Happy hour, NCO Wives Club coffer, 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Game night, 8 p.m.

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PLAYTIME — It is play time at the base nursery as the children prepare to use molding clay. Mrs. Mather assists the group in this activity.

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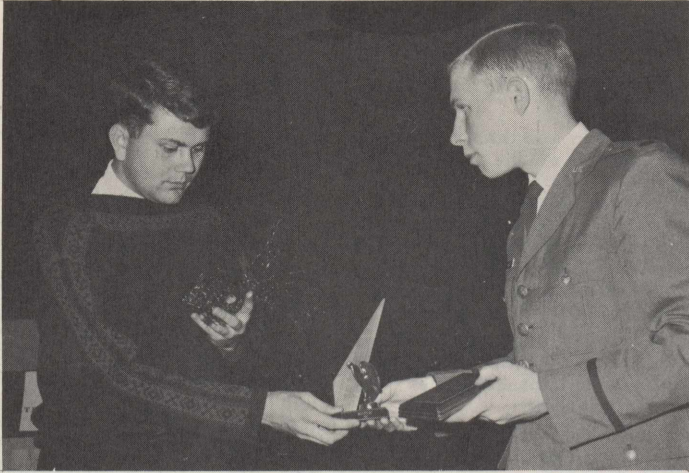
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EXTRA CARE SERVICE



WINNER — A1C Don E. Elliott displays the traditional sculpture of a fish which won him first place award in the Reese art contest. Second Lt. Brent J. Richardson presented both the first place trophy and the second place plaque which were won by Airman Elliott.

Eight Win In Annual Art Contest

Six Reese airmen, an officer and an unknown were named winners in the annual Reese art contest last week in Mathis Service Club.

First place in traditional painting went to 2nd Lt. Robert E. Krone and first place in contemporary painting to Amn. Ronald Gerhardt. A1C Don E. Elliott won first and second in traditional sculpture competition. The winning entry in the contemporary art had no name attached and club officials were unable to say who won.

Second places went to A2C Charles H. Allen, traditional painting; A3C Ronald Favors, contemporary painting; and A1C Joseph Molinatti Jr., contemporary sculpture.

The criteria used in judging the entries was originality and ingenuity, composition and design and execution and technical ability.

Entries of any variety of media

could be entered in the painting category including oils, casein, water color and tempera. The media used in the sculpture category consisted of wood, stone, ceramics and junk metal. The rules for entries was that the entry must be the original work of the entrant.

Nelson Studied For Team Berth

Willie Nelson, Reese basketball standout, traveled to Keesler AFB Sunday to try out for the Air Training Command basketball squad.

If he makes the team, the 6'1" forward will go to Dover, Del., with the ATC team to compete in the USAF Worldwide Basketball tournament Feb. 21-25.

The winner of the USAF Worldwide tourney will play in the Interservice Basketball tournament at Norfolk, Va., March 8-11.

Volleyball Season Program In Making

Squadron volleyball competition gets underway at Reese Feb. 28.

There will be an organizational meeting at 1 p.m., Feb. 24 for coaches to discuss schedules and rules.

All teams planning to participate in the Reese Intramural Volleyball League must notify the athletic section at the base gym no later than Feb. 24.

A volleyball clinic for interested personnel will be conducted at the base from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Feb. 23-24. Individuals planning to attend the clinic should register at the gym as soon as possible.

Airmen Win Annual Table Tennis Meet

Winners have been announced in the Reese AFB table tennis tournament which was completed Sunday.

In the singles division, A3C Sammy Martinez, 3500 Air Base Group, was the first place winner, and A2C Jerry Forbus, 3501 Student Squadron, placed second.

A combination of A2C Willie Nelson and A3C James Becker, Air Base Group, won first place in the doubles division, while another Air Base Group duet of A2C Johnny Abney and A3C Earl Avery Jr., teamed up to take second place.

BOARD ASSISTS

An advisory board composed of leaders in civilian professions assists Air Training Command in management and planning activities.

Tech Teams Fall To Reese Kickers In Soccer Games

The Reese soccer team gained two more victories last Sunday as they played two Tech teams to shut out wins in sub-freezing temperatures and high blowing winds.

The Sunday double-header started with a hard-fought win over a combined Craig and AFROTC team with Roy Suzuki tallying the lone goal to make it a 1-0 win for Reese.

The second game proved to be more interesting from the offensive standpoint as Reese took on the Phi Psi Fraternity team and handily won 7-0. Roy Suzuki again opened the scoring column with two goals. Doug Melson took credit for one goal and Frank Prokop, team manager, scored the remaining four.

The defensive efforts of Pete Jagusch, Bob Lambert and Swing Armstrong (a newly recruited goalie with high potential) kept the opposing teams' attempts to only three shots total.

This brings the Reese kickers' total to 9-3 thus far.

Mrs. Sergeant Sez . . .

SSgt. and Mrs. R. R. Corbett have had as guests Mrs. Corbett's aunt and uncle from Chicago, who paid a surprise visit.

SSgt. and Mrs. Sidney Ankrom have been visited by the sergeant's sister from Dover, Del.

Sherri Patterson and Carol Scarborough were hostesses for a going-away party for A1C and Mrs. Mike Mistone Feb. 11. The Mistones are being reassigned to California. Mrs. Mistone was honored at a party given by the NCO Wives Club at the NCO open mess Feb. 13. Hostesses were Sara Raines and Trudy Koscielney.

Mrs. Koscielney was hostess Wednesday at a Stanley party in her home.

The NCO Wives Club will have a welcoming coffee at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for newly arrived NCO wives. Games will be featured and all eligible wives are invited.

Tactical fighter-bombers and missiles can be used against enemy troops, airstrips, roads, lines of communication, supply convoys and replacement depots.

Veteran Heads Squadron Here

A veteran of 23 years military service and experience in two important overseas posts has assumed active command of the 3501st Student Squadron at Reese.

He is Lt. Col. Don E. Simmons, who came to the base from duty for three years as director of operations with the 7217th Air Division at Ankara, Turkey.

Colonel Simmons, from Falls Church Va., entered service in December 1942 and is a graduate of Randolph Macon Academy at Front Royal, Va.

His service includes duty at James Connally AFB as squadron commander four and a half years, graduation from the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va., three years at Eielson AFB in Alaska as base operations officer, assistant wing executive officer and squadron commander, three

years in the Pentagon as executive officer for the director of operations, three years in the Pentagon as administrative officer in the civil affairs division and a year in China as a C-46 pilot for the 20th Air Force.

The colonel has several decorations, including the Air Medal with a cluster.

He was assigned to Reese in August and until recently was completing courses at Air Training Command Headquarters and elsewhere needed for his present duty.

TELESCOPE STARTED

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Construction of a solar telescope at the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories Sacramento Peak Solar Observatory in New Mexico will begin this spring. The \$3.16 million telescope will be 326 feet long, with 200 feet of the length underground.

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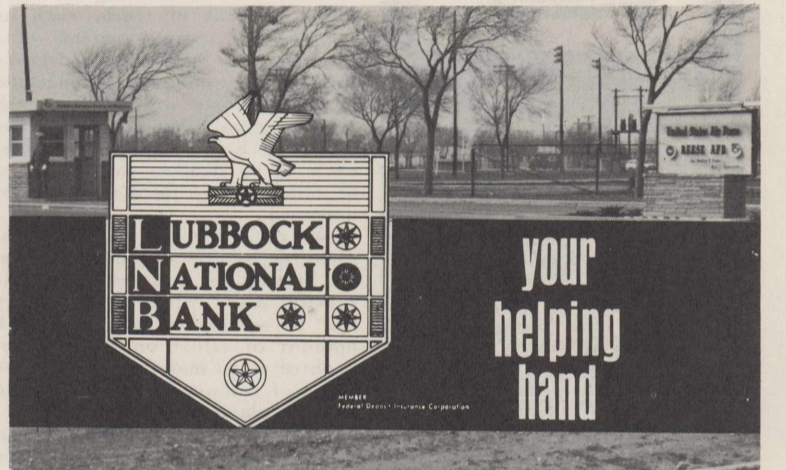
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ENROUTE TO SEA—First sentry dog teams dispatched from Lackland AFB to Vietnam included this group shown with Maj. John A. Cady (center), Air Force veterinarian who served as project officer in the initial airlift and accompanied the handlers and dogs in the initial program. Photo shows sentry dog teams assembled preparatory to their westward airlift.

TAC Sentry Dogs Save Lives Of Troops In Snake Attacks

PLEIKU AB, RVN — Tactical Air Command fighter units in Vietnam receive vital around-the-clock security from professionally trained air policemen who are assisted by the brave and heroic Air Force sentry dogs.

The dogs have not yet captured a Viet Cong, but they are making a habit of saving the lives of Air Force handlers.

Since arriving in this country in late July, sentry dogs have twice taken bites from deadly snakes. In each instance, the guard dog deliberately shoved his master aside and took the bite.

Latest act of sentry dog heroism occurred here recently when Mac, a two-year-old German Shepherd — fresh from the Air Force Sentry Dog School at Lackland AFB, Tex., and on his first combat patrol — saved the life of A2C Robert C. Horen, 19, of Detroit, Mich.

In late August, Duchess — smallest sentry dog on duty in Vietnam — shouldered aside A2C Clifford F. Davis of Knoxville, Tenn., to take a strike from a krait snake. A krait bite is fatal to humans 99 per cent of the time.

In the latest incident, Mac alerted to the hiss of a snake while on night patrol at this central highlands base. Airman Horen and the sentry dog had been on patrol for an hour when Mac's keen ears picked up the almost inaudible hiss.

Airman Horen's first inkling of danger was an abrupt shove from Mac. The dog moved the Air Policeman from the line of the snake's attack, putting itself in his place.

Airman Horen saw the snake, less than a foot and a half long, disappear into the darkness. Air Force officials say it probably was a krait and of the coral snake family.

After radioing for help, Horen ministered to his companion, keeping him still. Antivenom was ad-

ministered in less than a half-hour, and Mac was on the way to recovery.

German Shepherd sentry dogs are now stationed throughout Vietnam. Trained and provided by the Air Force, they are used by other U.S. armed services as well as by the Air Policemen.

All sentry dogs are 1-5 years old, weigh at least 55 pounds and are at least 22 inches high at the shoulder.

While they are still looking for their first Viet Cong, Air Force sentry dogs are making a habit of saving the lives of their handlers.

Along with other K-9 handlers, air policemen from TAC units are presently serving with their sentry dogs in Vietnam.

Coming, Going

DEPARTING:

SSgt. Harold V. Riddle, to Houston recruiting.

A2C Jose F. Quinones-Cardona, A2C Jack W. Edwards Jr., A2C Richard L. Fisher and A2C Robert S. Barry, to AAC.

A2C Orson A. Adams and A1C Allen R. Terry, to USAFE.

SMSgt. Edward L. Demuth, MSgt. Horace C. McFarland, MSgt. Robert P. Clarke, MSgt. Robert K. Fuller, SSgt. Louis A. Memmolo, SSgt. Donald L. Moree, SSgt. Gerald A. Wilson, SSgt. Versell Jackson, A2C Henry F. Grigg, A2C Johnny W. Cade, A2C David L. Russell, A2C Jerry A. Hahn and A2C Sam A. Sherwood, to PACAF.

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KATIE DARNEILLE

Family Service Spotlights —

Katie Darneille, wife of CMSgt. Charles Darneille, is in the spotlight for Family Service for February. Katie has five children and among her many skills, she is also a registered nurse.

Katie started her Family Service training at Westover AFB in 1956 and has served on the housing and casualty committees, plus numerous other duties. She is a hard working volunteer, always ready to carry out any duties. Family Services salutes Katie.

New Commander Named At Vance

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Vance AFB, Okla., is slated for a change of commanders in June of this year, Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, commander, Air Training Command, has announced.

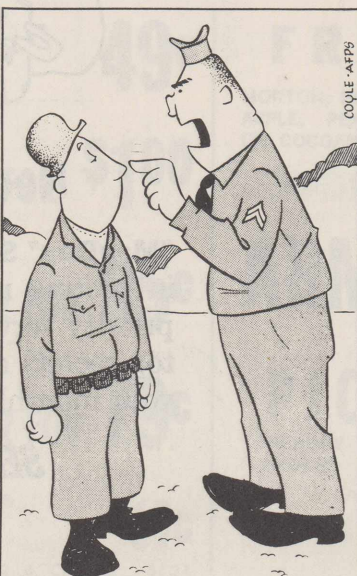
Taking over the reins of the undergraduate pilot training base will be Col. William D. Conklin, who has been serving as director of operations at Vance since July 1965. He will replace Col. James W. Little, commander of the base since June 1963, who will head for a staff assignment at Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe.

Colonel Conklin is a command pilot and has logged over 4,400 flying hours. He was a B-24 pilot in Europe during World War II, making 50 missions in 269 combat flying hours. His awards include the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Distinguished Unit Citation with Cluster.

MANY COURSES

If one person were to attend every course offered in ATC, it would take him nearly 380,000 hours, or 244 years to graduate.

ATC aircraft fly about 922,000 hours annually.



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By Base Housing Committee

The annual "Windy Season" will be upon us here on the high plains in the very near future. Invariably the winds bring an additional amount of trash, such as tumbleweeds, stray papers, etc., our way. In almost every instance this trash attempts to homestead in our carports, around our trash collection points, and even under our very homes. Understandably, each of us dislikes this intrusion as much as we dislike any other nuisance.

We can, however, show our displeasure to our unwelcome guest by helping all this trash find its rightful place in the base sanitary fill. It will take only a small amount of effort on the part of each of us to make our respective areas of responsibility a safer and cleaner place to live in.

So, let us now be on the lookout for the intruder "Mr. Trash" in our areas and put him where he belongs — namely, in our trash cans. Remember, also, to secure the lids on the cans so that the wind will not get to the "junk" that we already have made ready for the trash collector.

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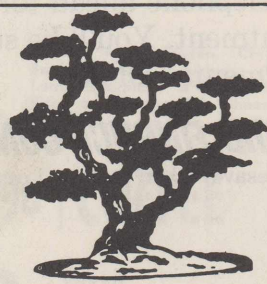
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