

THE ROUNDUP

Reese Support Asked In Joint Federal Drive

The ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Reese Air Force Base of Air Training Command. It is published by C. F. Boone Publications, Inc., a private concern, which is in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Publisher's mailing address: P.O. Box 883 Lubbock, Texas. For information phone SH 7-1624 (night SW 9-0580). Opinions expressed by publishers and writers are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertising in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of the products or services advertised.

VOLUME XVII 2

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, February 25, 1966

NUMBER 8



VETERANS HONORED—Six veteran civilian employees of Reese were awarded 20-year certificates and pins in ceremonies in the office of Col. Joseph E. Payne, deputy commander for materiel. All are assigned to the colonel's

organization. Left to right are Colonel Payne, Raymond W. James, Foy E. Thompson, Warren B. McNutt, Gath Fears, James R. Findley and Grover F. Rowlette.

Twelve Earn Service Pins

A dozen Reese civilian employees have been presented length of service certificates and pins representing 180 years total service. Six received 20-year pins, six 10-year pins.

Col. Joseph E. Payne, deputy commander for materiel, presented the 20-year pins to Warren B. McNutt, Foy E. Thompson, James R. Findley, Grover F. Rowlette and Raymond W. James of Field Maintenance and Gath Fears of Base Supply.

Immediate supervisors presented the 10-year service pins to Mrs. Ethel M. Clarke and Mrs. Lillian Hankins, Hospital; Mrs. Marion B. Spurlock and Mrs. Edwina M. Gilliam, deputy commander for operations; and Robert H. Franklin and Dea Parker, Field Maintenance.

Vietnam Speedup Of Mail Ordered

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — President Lyndon B. Johnson has ordered a speedup in mail deliveries to and from Vietnam. As a result, all first-class mail addressed to service personnel in the Pacific area or bearing an individual's armed forces return address from that area will be moved by air within the United States. This will cut delivery time by from one to four days, officials estimate.

Air Training Command headquarters are at Randolph AFB, San Antonio.

Nine Suggestors Awarded \$150 Cash

Management improvement suggestions submitted by nine Reese civilian workers and which save upward of \$1,800 annually have been approved by the incentive awards committee. Cash awards of \$150 were made the suggestors.

Thomas F. Fullerton was awarded \$15 for his suggestion for a generator set motor support which saves \$673 command-wide. It has been adopted by two other bases.

Another \$15 went to Darla J. Alexander for a proposal on correcting submission of late notices, bringing a \$50 annual saving in manhours.

Norman A. DuBose and Sials Slater received \$7.50 each for suggesting permanent pad-heating units. The pad saves \$85 annually in manhours.

A \$268 annual savings results from a proposal of Donald M.

Persons Deprived Of Vote Counseled To Meet With Staff Judge Advocate

Reese personnel who might face discrimination on voting were told this week they should take the information to the office of the staff judge advocate for assistance.

Section 16 of the Federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 requires that the attorney general and secretary of defense "shall make a full and complete study to determine whether under the laws or practices of the state or states, there are pre-conditions to voting, which might tend to result in discrimination against citizens serving in the Armed Forces of the United States, seeking a vote," Capt. Anthony Farina, Reese staff judge advocate was notified.

Persons in uniform are requested to report personal information of the type required to the staff judge advocate, who will pass the information on to Air Training Command quickly. Personal information should be turned in by March 1, if possible.

Information asked includes any instance in which existing state

F-111 Passes Aerial Tests On Refueling

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (AFNS) —The Air Force's variable-wing F-111A tactical fighter has passed its first aerial refueling test.

Flying at its heaviest yet, more than 70,000 pounds, the F-111A made 50 practice contacts with the refueling boom of a Boeing KC-135 Stratotanker to take on a two-thirds fuel load.

Sanders on oxygen unloading equipment. Sanders was awarded \$15.

Stratton D. Gregory suggested a portable stencil drawing table, an improved office procedure. He was given a suggestion certificate.

Floyd C. Rich received an additional \$25 for his suggestion on modification of a monorail which has been adopted by four other Air Training Command bases to bring annual savings to \$476.

David W. Daniel proposed widening a street corner to eliminate a serious driving hazard. He was awarded \$15 for intangible savings.

The incentive awards committee meets regularly to consider suggestions to save money or improve procedures. It is seeking an increase in the number of suggestions from both military and civilian workers.

voting and residence requirements are known to have or would have deprived an otherwise eligible citizen in military service of his right to vote. Vote deprivation for dependents and civilians also is requested.

Captains Win Major's Rank

Two additional majors were added to the Reese staff Sunday as Captains Rufus L. Johnston and David B. Talbott replaced double silver tracks with the gold leaves on promotion to higher rank.

The two men were notified late in 1965 of their selection for promotion to major, with the date of rank to be announced later. Notification that Feb. 20 was the date came Friday.

Captain Johnston, flight test maintenance officer, has been in service 12 years and came to Reese in the summer of 1963 from European duty. From Batesville, Ark., he is a graduate of the University of Arkansas.

Captain Talbott, flight commander in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, came to Reese in May 1964 from Alaska, where he had been stationed three years. He entered service in 1951 and spent a year in Korea. He is from Lincoln, Neb.

HEW: Help Eliminate Waste. Have that leaking faucet fixed now.

The annual authorized campaign of the voluntary National Health Agencies and Federal Joint Crusade gets underway Tuesday at Reese with Maj. W. F. McCollum as project officer and key workers in each unit.

Contributions help support broad programs of medical research, community services to patients and public and professional education, the major points out.

"Every Armed Forces member and Federal employee in the United States and overseas is being given an opportunity to help the agencies reach their goal of 100 per cent participation and generous giving," said Major McCollum. "The campaign has been endorsed by the President of the United States, Federal department heads and military commanders. Colonel Faver is quite anxious, as we all are, to have it highly successful at Reese."

Before the campaign closes here on April 1, all personnel will have opportunity to give and will receive an educational folder, contributor envelop and a designation form which enable allocation of funds to the agency or agencies of choice.

Benefiting from Reese contributions will be the American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, Arthritis Foundation, Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, National Association for Mental Health, National Association for Retarded Children, National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, National Foundation —March of Dimes, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, National Society for Prevention of Blindness, United Cerebral Palsy Associations, Radio Free Europe, Project Hope, American-Korean Foundation and CARE.

"All of us have a deep interest, I am sure, in one or more of these organizations which are doing so much for people of the United States and the world," Major McCollum stated.

"No dollar goal is set. But there is no reason why everyone at Reese should not give generously —probably just a little more than last year. If we all will give and our participation is 100 per cent, the total certainly will be larger."

Donations Of Blood Continue To Climb

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Americans have donated more than 38,000 units of whole blood to support the armed forces in Vietnam, the American Red Cross has announced. Majority of donations — well over 30,000 units —came from students in 145 colleges and universities.

Another 136 schools have scheduled donation dates or have expressed a wish to give. Nearly 70 groups and organizations, ranging from civic clubs to factory workers, also have given blood for U.S. wounded in Vietnam or expressed the desire to do so.

The Red Cross is handling the special blood collections at the request of the Department of Defense.

CONTRACTORS AID

Through factory contract training, ATC works closely with industry to provide the skilled people demanded by rapid development of new Air Force weapon systems.

Drivers Urged To Use More Care On Road

An urgent plea for concentration on defensive driving by Reese drivers during wintery days was made again this week by Joe Lopez, ground safety director.

"We've had a rash of damaged fenders and an increase in vehicle accidents recently, with military drivers involved," Lopez commented.

"Failure to heed poor weather conditions and lack of defensive driving were involved in most of these accidents. Nearly half of our accidents were caused by non-military drivers and some could have been avoided if we at Reese had been more alert and had driven defensively."

Lopez added that "luckily no injuries have resulted from this rash of accidents."

He said fastened seat belts in Reese vehicles had prevented injury in at least two cases and "probably in several others."

"We can't afford to have injuries and some are bound to occur if the accidents continue," he said. "Every precaution is necessary in winter when hazards increase in ice and snow, as well as on frosty mornings. We should keep our auto glass clear and we must drive defensively. No one wants to get hurt, but some of us will if we are not alert and ready for anything the other drivers may be doing wrong."

Command Cites Improved Ratio

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Promotion ratios for the Feb. 1 cycle show a virtual steady trend for this particular cycle since 1964, except for promotions to airman first class.

The ratio figures are based on the number promoted out of the number of eligibles in each grade. Air Training Command officials note that the ratios present a true picture of Air Force-wide promotions since quotas are allocated to each command on the basis of the number of eligibles.

The ratios for this year show one out of every 15 to staff sergeant; one out of nine to airman first class, and one out of two to airman second class.

This compares to one out of every 16; one out of seven, and one out of three, respectively, for the same cycle a year ago. The figures for the February cycle in 1964, in the same order, were; one out of 13, one out of five, and one out of three.

For a longer range comparison, the February 1961 ratios reveal one out of every six to airman first class while promotion to staff sergeant was somewhat less favorable with a one out of 31 ratio.



READY TO LOAD—Air Force North American F-100 Supersabres sit on the flight line at Da Nang Air Base, Vietnam, while in the foreground 750-pound general purpose bombs

await loading on the aircraft. The F-100s fly daily sorties against selected Viet Cong targets in South Vietnam.

Commander's Comments...

By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER
Wing Commander



Recently, on 8 and 9 February, Hq USAF held a conference at Carswell AFB on the Equal Employment Opportunity Program at which Reese was well represented. Some of the material covered was an extension of the data which I presented at my Annual Base-wide Commander's Call in January 1965. You may recall that I stressed the need for maximum utilization of all members of this command, that we all were members of the same team by virtue of employment, and that there was no time in our mission accomplishment for dissidents of any nature. That discussion was firmly and unequivocally in line with the more recently expressed desires of our Commander in Chief for Equal Employment Opportunity at all echelons.

In a recent address Lt. Gen. W. S. Stone, DCS/Personnel, Hq USAF, stated, "It has long been the firm policy of the Air Force that personnel decisions will not be influenced by consideration of race, color, religion, or national origin. This applies equally to decisions affecting civilian personnel military personnel, or their dependents."

I am vitally concerned that Air Force people receive equitable treatment, and strongly desire that each of us fully understands and accomplishes his responsibilities for the Equal Employment Opportunity Program. We share a large measure of responsibility for the success of this program and must work as a team to actively promote it. Each of us can tell people, both on and off the base, of the need for employing members of minority groups in jobs which require their maximum skills; of the need for equal opportunity in training and self development; and of the need for equal opportunity in upgrading and promotion.

It has long been both policy and practice at Reese to insure that applicants for employment, as well as the employees already on our rolls, are administered in consonance with the merit system as outlined in both law and regulation. I am confident that each of you will continue to assist me, your immediate commanders, and supervisors in carrying out the full intent of this program.

Save A Bundle In Bonds!

Instead of stowing away your loose change in an old barracks bag, turn it into a bagful of U.S. Savings Bonds.

So you don't have much to start with. The beauty of Savings Bonds is that you don't need much to start with. Sixty-three cents a day of Air Force pay will get you your first crisp, new bond in a month.

Building a bundle for your future with bonds is a safe, sensible move. When held to maturity, your bonds are worth \$4.00 for every \$3.00 you invest. And your bonds convert easily into cash when you need it.

There's a hidden bonus in every bond. It's the star-spangled feeling you get from knowing that your bonds help the Air Force and the nation while they help you. Your bond dollars are put to work expanding the horizons of freedom throughout the world.

If you'd like a see a bond close up — with your name on it — there's no time like the present for getting started. A bundle of bonds is security in the bag. (AFNS)

Williams Students Visiting Museum

WILLIAMS AFB (ATCPS) — Members of Class 66-G became the first to participate in a new program started here for Undergraduate Pilot Training students.

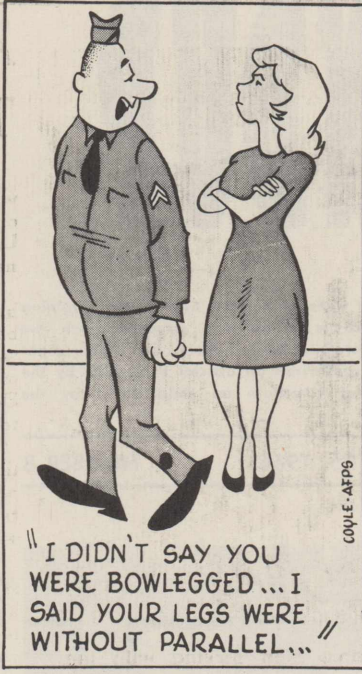
The program — designed to serve as an enrichment to the heritage course — provides a

chance for the students to visit the Air Force Museum at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. The weekend trips will normally be scheduled between the 38th and 41st week of training, provided transportation can be arranged.

Class 66-G, including German students, made the first trip, leaving Williams Jan. 28 and returning Jan. 30. During their stay at Wright-Patterson, the students were provided quarters at the base Officers' Club.

In their tour of the museum, the students viewed displays that depicted the history of the Air Force from the early days of balloon flights, through the era of the Wright brothers and on to the present. Also seen were aircraft from both world wars and the Korean fighting.

The average Air Force enlistee is single, a high school graduate, 17 to 21 years of age.



Last B-47s In SAC Retired

PEASE AFB, N. H. (AFNS) — The last four Boeing B-47 Stratofighters assigned to the Strategic Air Command bomber force took off here last week for retirement to the aircraft storage area at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

The flight by the medium bombers of the 100th Bomb Wing closed out 15 years of service for the 600-mile-an-hour bomber once called "the workhorse of SAC."

During a nine-year span, from 1947 until end of production in 1956, the Boeing Co. produced almost 1,400 of the sweptwing jets.

SAC received its first B-47 in October 1951. Sixteen months later, in January 1953, the three-place bomber went fully operational throughout the force.

The aircraft is powered by six J47 jet engines, can fly above 40,000 feet and has a range of more than 3,000 miles.

While originally designed as a bomber, the B-47 also proved its worth as a weather observation and reconnaissance aircraft with the Air Weather Service of the Military Airlift Command. Air Force Systems Command will also use a number of the aircraft for various tests.

During the Cuban Crisis of October 1962, SAC RB-47 reconnaissance aircraft refueled by Boeing KC-97 tankers combed an 825,000 square mile area between Cuba, Bermuda and the Azores in keeping watch on Soviet shipping.

Aerial refueling had been perfected by SAC in 1948 but it was not until introduction of the B-47 into the force that intensive aerial refueling training began.

By 1953, jet bombers and KC-97 Stratofighters were completing an aerial hookup every 15 minutes around the clock.

In its decade and a half of bomber service, the B-47 has served in the United States and with U.S. forces in Europe and the Pacific.

Savings Bond Interest Increased

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Interest rates paid on U.S. Savings Bonds were increased from 3.75 per cent to 4.15 per cent this week in a move to combat inflation by inducing Americans to invest their money rather than spend it.

The rate increase was announced by President Lyndon B. Johnson who termed it an anti-inflationary action that would strengthen the nation's economy and support U.S. troops fighting in Vietnam.

The new rates are applicable to bonds purchased since Dec. 1, 1965. Those bought before that date will earn .04 per cent more than before.

Treasury officials said the new rate would make U.S. Savings Bonds more competitive with private investment institutions, particularly savings banks, many of which pay 4.25 per cent or more.

Tops In Blue Film Available To Bases

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force talent film, "Tops in Blue — 1965," is available for loan from the Air Force Film Library Center in St. Louis. Bases may borrow the film for a limited time.

President Looks To Reese

President Johnson, in endorsing the Federal Joint Crusade and National Health Agencies annual campaign said that "Generosity is a proud tradition of the Federal service in support of such worthy works and I am confident that tradition will be proudly upheld in the campaign this year."

Such words most certainly could have been about Reese. For people here always have given generously in every welfare campaign and activity over the years. Reese has never failed to reach its goal when the aim was to help our neighbors.

The campaign for 1966 gets underway Tuesday. That should be a signal for everyone to be ready to contribute as much, if not more than last year. That means everyone should give something. Project leaders feel that everyone will.

Sixteen organizations will benefit from contributions. Typical are the Arthritis Foundation, National Association for Retarded Children and Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America.

The Foundation seeks to prevent and cure crippling arthritis which afflicts 12 million Americans. Early diagnosis and treatment is a principal objective.

Two-thirds of dystrophy hits children 3 to 13 years of age. The fight is to save these youngsters' lives through research and care.

Retarded children present a problem, but the association each of us may assist seeks to help these boys and girls through planned programs to become useful adults, to find jobs and to be contributing citizens.

Such aims, such work, deserve support of Reese people. That support always has been given; it will be given again in March. Will you be a contributor?

ON THE LINE

By Chaplain John Mann

Tragedy is a part of our lives, especially in the past months, and again recently. When tragedy hits hard, deathly hard, I often hear repeated, "There is nothing else to do. We have done all we can. Now we can only leave it in the hands of a Higher Being."

But look here!

From the very first, where else was the issue? God is not guilty of tragedy. But tragedy, itself, becomes despair when God is relegated to the position of relief pitcher in the last inning with the bases loaded, no outs, score 2 to 1 against you, and a "Babe Ruth" is at bat with three pitches thrown him, and they all have been "balls".

Tragedy is no less tragic when understood from the higher perspective of faith but when it is so accepted, tragedy does not lead into despair. It's a matter of perspective, a way of looking at the situation. Man has the privilege and responsibility of choice. To a great extent he can choose his way of life. In all events of life a man can choose his perspective and outlook.

In tragedy a person chooses his perspective and his choice leads to despair or to trust and hope.

The average Air Force recruiter is 37 years old, a technical sergeant with 10 years of military service, and is married with three children.

The Air Force Recruiting Service operates in seven groups, 46 detachments, 753 recruiting offices in the United States.

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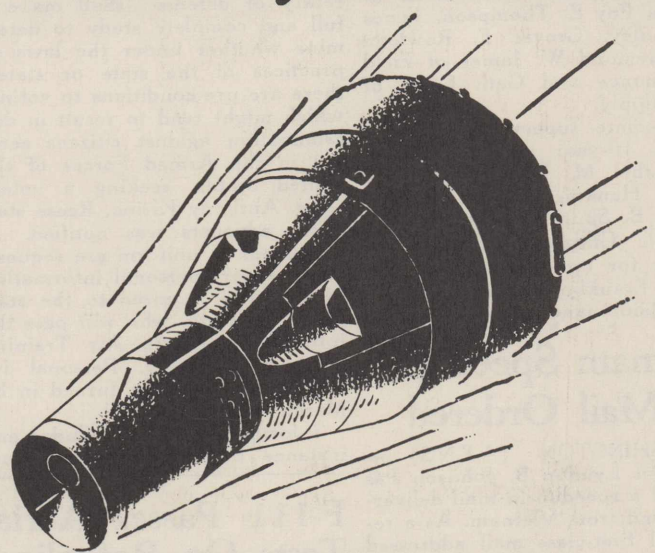
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A Facts



It's A Fact that early in aviation history military pilots sat in open cockpits unprotected from wind and weather. Not until 1912 were military pilots required to wear goggles as a result of Lt. Henry H. Arnold's being struck in the eye by an insect.



No. 11

All Active-Duty Personnel Benefitted By New GI Bill

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Majority of active-duty Air Force personnel are eligible for educational benefits while still in service under the Veteran's Readjustment Benefits Act of 1966 (GI Bill).

Unlike the Korean GI Bill, the current legislation waives the mandatory eligibility requirement of a discharge or release from active duty for persons with two years' active duty so long as they continue to serve without a break in service.

Military education officials are conferring with Veterans Administration personnel to determine the impact of the 1966 Bill on present off-duty education assistance programs.

The bill, approved by both Houses of Congress, covers all veterans discharged or released under conditions other than dishonorable after Jan. 31, 1955.

The six-month minimum does not apply to veterans discharged or released for a service-connected disability. No cut-off date for eligibility in the future was set.

In addition to educational assistance, the bill provides for guarantee of home loans, job counseling and employment placement service, medical care for non-service-connected ailments, and

veterans preference in Federal employment.

Educational provisions of the bill will be effective June 1, 1966. Other provisions will be effective upon enactment.

Eligible veterans already separated from the service have eight years from the bill's effective date to use up their educational entitlement. Members who leave the service after June 1 have eight years from their date of separation to use up their entitlement.

Education entitlement is figured on the basis of one month of schooling for one month's active duty, up to a maximum of 36 months.

Total monthly financial assistance authorized for full time school attendance is \$100 for single persons, \$125 for those with one dependent, and \$150 where there are two or more dependents. Payment for parttime schooling is scaled proportionately downward.

Educational programs pursued by veterans must lead to a "pre-determined and identified educational, professional or vocational objective."

The new two-year Air Force ROTC program is designed to provide greater flexibility in meeting the needs of students interested in obtaining Air Force commissions.

Air Force Seal Symbolizes Power, Newest Service

Not too many people in the Air Force know exactly what the Air Force Seal represents, a recent survey disclosed. The Coat of Arms, the central portion of the seal, is on buttons of the airman uniform and also is seen on flags, badges, lapel pins and elsewhere. It is the central part of the seal.

On the seal the American bald eagle symbolizes the United States and its air power.

The wreath beneath the eagle, composed of six alternate folds of metal and color, repeats the principal metal and color used in the shield — white and light blue. The white represents the heraldic metal — silver.

The shield is divided horizontally into two parts by a nebula line representing clouds.

The 13 encircling stars represent the 13 original colonies of the United States.

The cloud formation behind the eagle depicts the creation of the new firmament — the Department of the Air Force.

The top portion of the shield bears the heraldic thunderbolt, which portrays striking power through the medium of aerospace.

The Roman numerals beneath the shield indicate 1947, the years the Department of the Air Force was established.

The official Air Force colors — ultramarine blue and golden yellow—are used on the seal. The lighter blue on the upper part of the shield represents the sky. The white portions of the seal represent the heraldic metal silver. The eagle and cloud are in their natural colors. The yellow appears in the thunderbolts, Roman numerals and encircling bands.

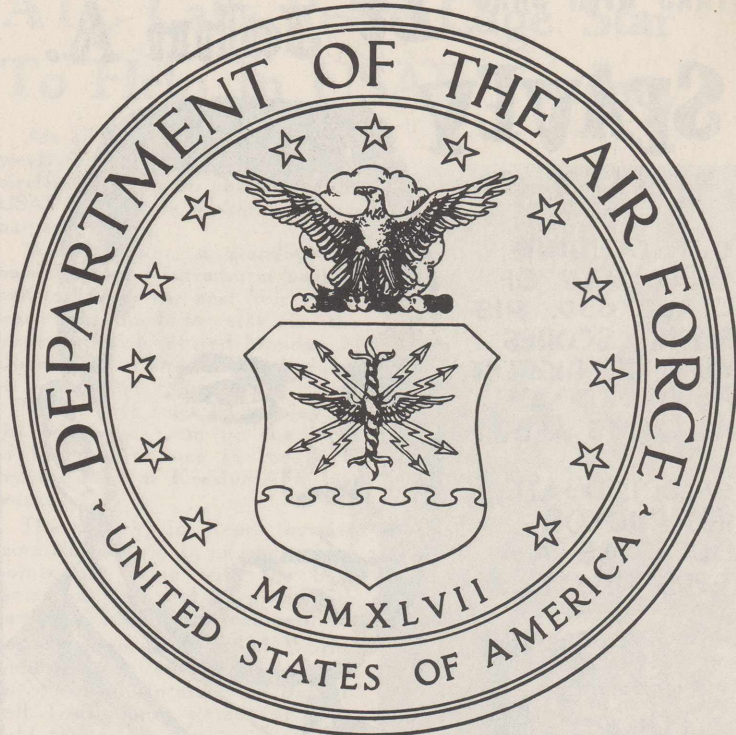
— Airman Magazine.

TAC To Control Additional Bases

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Tactical Air Command will take control from the Strategic Air Command of Dyess AFB, Tex., in 1969 and Blytheville AFB, Ark., in 1970, officials announced here.

The transfer at Dyess will follow phase out from the force of Boeing B-52 Stratofortress bombers stationed there and relocation of Boeing KC-135 Stratotanker support aircraft to other SAC bases.

TAC intends to use Dyess as a combat crew training school for Lockheed C-130 Hercules aircraft. The B-52s and Stratotankers located at Blytheville will be assigned to other SAC bases and a TAC C-130 troop carrier wing moved from Sewart AFB, Tenn. Sewart is scheduled to close July 1, 1970.



Class 67-E Starts Training With 67 Members, 32 Single

With 67 members and labeled Class 67-E, a new class has started undergraduate pilot training at Reese, with members taking first flying lessons at the Abernathy Municipal Airport in Phase I.

Classes are designated by date of graduation and this class is scheduled to complete training in fiscal year 1967, early in February. By coincidence, class membership reached the class number.

In the class are 30 married officers and the remaining 32 students of the U.S. Air Force are single. Five foreign students also are in training.

Students come from 22 states, with California represented by 10 students, Texas by eight, Ohio by seven and Illinois and New York by five each.

Fifty-seven U.S. Air Force students have college degrees and the others have gone to college but left before graduation to join the Air Force.

Members of the class attended 50 separate colleges and universities from coast to coast. Thirty-four were commissioned through

Officer Training School at San Antonio, 24 were commissioned on completion of Air Force ROTC training, three became second lieutenants through aviation cadet training as navigators and one is a member of the Air National Guard.

Class 67-E includes seven captains, 13 first lieutenants and 40 second lieutenants, in addition to the four aviation cadets of Jordan and one from Iran.

Most of the class came into pilot training shortly after graduation from school, but some came from civilian jobs.

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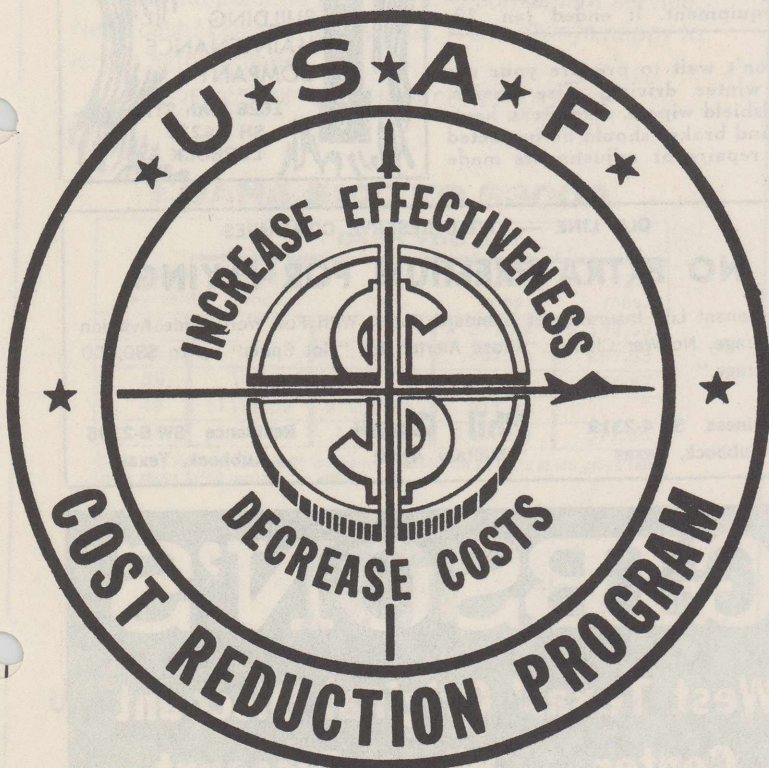
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Military, FAA Look Over Possible Changes In General Flight Rules

RANDOLPH AFB (ATCPS) — Representatives from the military services and Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) recently attended a two-day conference hosted by the USAF Instrument Pilot Instructor School (IPIS) here.

Areas outlined by Air Force Headquarters for discussion were Air Force Regulation 60-16 (General Flight Rules), airspace protection associated with high altitude jet approach procedures, and terminal instrument procedures.

The IPIS has been actively involved over the past 18 months in the development of the new JAFM 55-9, Terminal Instrument Procedures. This manual prescribes the design criteria for all instrument approach procedures used by military and civil aircraft in the U.S.

This new manual will bring

about several important changes to approach charts and one of the purposes of this meeting was to formulate a change notice to all military pilots which will inform them of the changes.

Probably the most important outcome of the conference was the agreement that was reached concerning protected air space.

A recent FAA order, if allowed to remain in effect, would have required all pilots to maneuver their aircraft into a 60-degree cone prior to beginning a jet penetration.

This would have required new pilot procedures to be developed which IPIS felt would be restrictive and confusing for the pilot. The IPIS views were endorsed by Air Force Headquarters and agreed upon by the conferees. FAA agreed to rewrite the order to meet the requirement of the Air Force and the Navy.

OWC Election Set March 3

New officers for the Reese Officers Wives Club will be elected at the luncheon meeting March 3 in the Officers Open Mess. The nominating committee submitted a slate last week and nominations may be made from the floor.

Nominated are: Sidna Simmons, president; Nancy Moody and Betty Shelton, first vice president; Geri McQueen and Penny Chearning, second vice president; Wanda Turner and Anna Jones, third vice president; Marilyn Evans and Valerie Breen, recording secretary; Carol Lynum and Susie Martin, corresponding secretary; Shirley Vanek and Sara Gates, treasurer and Lynn Vanerverter, Jeannette McInnis and Barbara Robinson, assistant treasurer.

Theme of the meeting will be Six Flags over Texas. A spring fashion show, with OWC members as models, will be presented by Dallas firms showing pageboy maternity and Lotus fashions. Beverly Holmes of Lubbock is to make the commentary. Accompanist will be Lois Hagen.

Club Activities

NCO Open Mess
TODAY — Dance, Dave and the Cowtown Cowboys, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — Dance, The Mavericks, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Turkey dinner.

MONDAY — Free chow night, members only, 5 to 8 p.m.

TUESDAY — Happy hour, 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Game night.

Mathis Service Club
TODAY — Ceramic instruction, 9:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Birthday fanfare and puzzle party, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY — Talent show practice all day. Films and popcorn, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY — "The Great Peterson," hypnotist, 2 p.m.

MONDAY — Bachelor's Day. Game night, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY — Weekly pool tournament, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Cancer workshop, 10 a.m. Pinochle tournament, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY — "March Wind" dance, The Incrowds, 8:30 p.m. Deadline for talent contest music.

THE AIR FORCE IN ACTION



BOMB DAMAGE—These water-filled craters were made by 750-pound, all-purpose bombs dropped by Air Force Boeing B-52 Stratofortress bombers in a strike against the Viet Cong near Bien Hoa, Vietnam.



HOME SAFE — An Air Force airman directs a Vietnamese pilot to a parking area at his home base in South Vietnam. Flying a Douglas A-1 Skyraider, the pilot has just returned from a mission against the Viet Cong. (AFNS)

IT'S A.....

BOY:
Jeffrey Alan, to A1C and Mrs. Sidney R. Pennington, Feb. 4.
Billy Gene, to A2C and Mrs. Billy J. Jenkins, Feb. 9.
James Michael, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Michael Swanik Jr., Feb. 13.

GIRL:
Jeanne Michelle, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. David J. Vogl, Feb. 1.
Rana Mara, to Capt. and Mrs. Richard S. Gregory, Feb. 8.
Ronda Danette, to A2C and Mrs. Frederic O. vonBerg, Feb. 13.
Deborah Kaye, to A1C and Mrs. Roy H. Jones, Feb. 14.
Brenda Ann, to A1C and Mrs. James D. Rhoades, Feb. 15.
Elizabeth Ann, to A2C and Mrs. John C. Johnson, Feb. 15.
Mary Ruth, to TSgt. and Mrs. Sterling W. Freeman, Feb. 15.

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CASH — CHARGE — LAY-AWAY

Married Nurses Now Can Join USAF

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Female married nurses may now join the Air Force Nurse Corps. In announcing new criteria for appointment to the Air Force Nurse Corps, the Air Force said it will accept female married nurses who have no dependents

under 18 years of age and who will accept worldwide assignment.

Meantime, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said he has authorized each of the military departments to increase its recruiting efforts for nurses.

This program, open to both male and female nurses, is a result of strength build-ups and additional medical services needed for treatment of casualties from Southeast Asia.

The Air Force is currently authorized approximately 3,500 military nurses.

Poor visibility is a leading cause of traffic mishaps during winter months. Keep your windshield and windows clear of snow and ice on the outside and fog and frost inside.

At The Movies

TODAY — "The Spy Who Came In from the Cold," Claire Bloom, mature.

SATURDAY — "The Cavern," John Saxon, family. Matinee — "You're Never Too Young," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, family.

SUNDAY — "Tom Jones," Albert Finney, mature.

TUESDAY — "Johnny Tiger," Robert Taylor, mature.

WEDNESDAY — "Hold On!" Sue Ann Langdon, family.

THURSDAY — "Made In Paris," Ann-Margaret, mature.

Regulation Revised On Appeals Process

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Civil Service Commission has issued revised regulations granting Federal employees the right to appeal agency decisions refusing them within-grade salary increases. The regulations are based on a provision of the Federal Employees Salary Act of 1965.



PREPARING — Capt. John I. Hopkins (left) and 1st Lt. William E. Marcantel (center) work with Capt. William Williams, an artillery adviser to the Vietnamese Marine Brigade, to prepare a class on duties for an artillery forward observer. All three are members of the U. S. Marine Corps.

MAC Praised For Airlift Operation

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Movement by air of the 3rd Infantry Brigade from Hawaii to South Vietnam was a "striking demonstration" of the Air Force's increased airlift capabilities as well as the professional skills of the Military Airlift Command, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara declared here.

"I wish to congratulate you and the personnel under your command for the... manner in which MAC completed Operation Blue Light," Secretary McNamara said in a message to MAC Commander Gen. Howell M. Estes Jr.

Operation Blue Light, which began two days after Christmas, involved airlifting nearly 3,000 troops and more than 4,700 tons of equipment. It ended Jan. 22,

Don't wait to prepare your car for winter driving. Tire chains, windshield wipers, defrosters, heaters and brakes should be inspected and repairs or adjustments made early.

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New Air Force Museum Planned

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, Ohio (AFNS) — The Air Force Museum Foundation has raised more than \$3 million to build a new exhibit hall for the Air Force historical collection here.

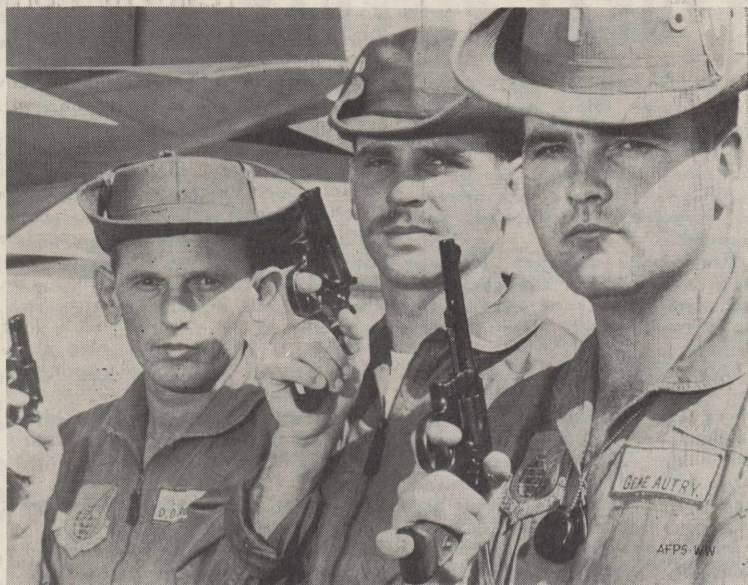
But they still have \$7 million to go.

Located near Dayton, Ohio, the home of the Wright Brothers, the 43-year-old Air Force Museum is one of the largest and most complete military aviation museums in the world.

Reese Boys Capture Third Straight Win

The Reese boys basketball team upset the First Christian basketball quintet Saturday in the YMCA junior competition, 34 to 31, to keep their season's record clean. Reese has won three without a loss.

Larry Grady paced the local boys with 12 points, while Phil Scruggs contributed eight and George Roberts six.



FAMOUS NAMES—A trio of Air Force men serving with the 345th Troop Carrier Squadron have famous names. Seen at Nha Trang Air Base, Vietnam, are (left to right) SSgt. Daniel Boone and SSgt. Davis "Davey" Crockett, both flight engineers, and 1st Lt. Gene Autry, a C-130 Hercules pilot.

ATC Calls Reese Cage Star To Help In USAF Tourney

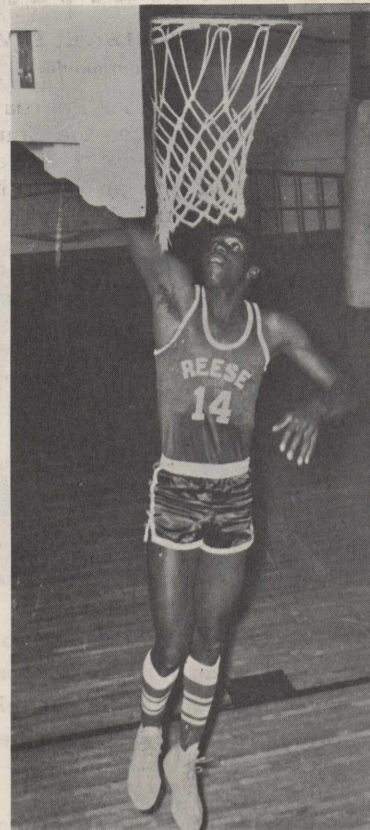
Air Training Command this week reached into Reese athletic circles to bolster its chances in the USAF Worldwide Basketball Tournament.

Willie Nelson, a standout on base level and intramural basketball teams for the past four years, was summoned to play in the tourney which started Monday in Dover, Del., and was scheduled to end today.

Nelson was selected to play on the command team on the basis of his performance in the ATC tryouts held at Keesler AFB last week.

The 6 ft. 1/2 in. Reese forward from Newark, N. J., averaged 31.3 points per game with the base team this year and 23 points per game in intramural competition.

The winner of the USAF Worldwide tourney will represent the Air Force in Interservice Basketball Tournament slated for Mar. 8-11 at Norfolk, Va.



AIRMAN NELSON

Dollar value of ATC equipment and buildings roughly totaled \$600 million.

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F-111 Potential, Bob Hope Troupe Highlight Commander's Call Film

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Since Orville and Wilbur Wright flew their airplane at Kitty Hawk in 1903, there have been few major breakthroughs in the basic art of aircraft design and construction.

The development of lightweight metals and introduction of jet engines could properly be classed as revolutionary innovations. The true variable wing promises to be another.

Commander's Call audiences in March will be treated to a 15-minute filmed review of the first operational aircraft built to employ the variable or movable-wing design.

The F-111, now being develop-

ed for the Air Force and Navy by General Dynamics, can change its wing position in flight from a straight out extension back to a full sweep of 72 degrees.

With its wings swept back, the F-111 is capable of supersonic speed. Partial sweep makes possible efficient long-range flight. With wings fully extended, the aircraft can be used for ground support operations.

Although the film offers some idea of the possibilities afforded by the variable concept, its total depth has yet to be plumbed.

Also set for Commander's Call viewers in March is Air Force News Review film coverage of special events concerning the Air Force.

In Hollywood, Bob Hope heads up a USO troupe preparing for an entertainment tour through Southeast Asia. In honor of the comedian's past performances before United States service men and women, 50 new Air Force recruits are sworn into the "Bob Hope Buddy Flight."

The first air-to-air refueling between fixed and rotary wing aircraft is shown taking place between an Air Force Sikorsky CH-3C helicopter and a modified Marine Corps Lockheed C-130.

Air Force operations in Southeast Asia include airlifts by Fairchild C-123 Providers McDonnell RF-4C Phantoms arrive at Tan Son Nhut AFB, and a typical airborne forward air controller mission.

In Washington, former Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Thomas D. White is buried with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

Super Promotion Quota Altered

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Supergrade promotion quotas for some specialties are up, others are down, and some are frozen as a result of an Air Force effort to provide commanders with an improved grade spread among their personnel.

Promotion procedures in the past have brought overages by grade in some skills while others have fallen far below standard operating level.

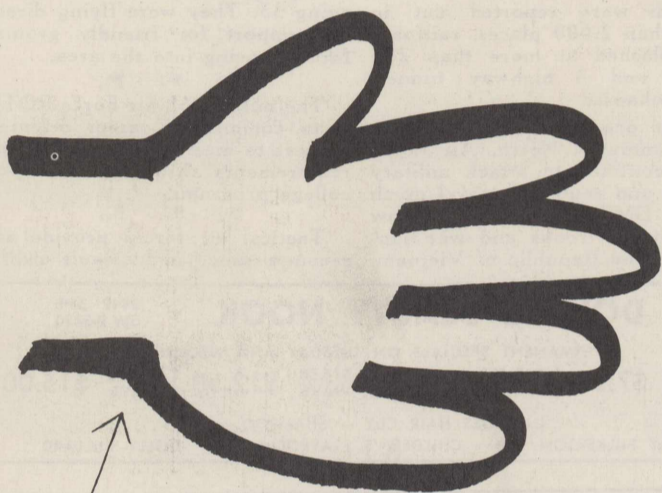
Supergrade quotas for the 1966 cycle have been allocated to bring the grade spread into balance, officials said.

The Air Force plans to promote 733 to chief master sergeant and 2,509 to senior master sergeant. The E-8 central selection board began deliberations Feb. 14. The E-9 board is scheduled to follow March 7.

There is no E-9 quota for 51 specialties and no E-8 quota for 30 specialties. Officials explained the reason for the frozen specialties as either overmanning by grade, no supergrade authorization or no one eligible for promotion.

(ATCPS) — The former commander of an Air Training Command Field Training Detachment (FTD) at Ramstein Air Base, Germany, Maj. Don R. Burks, was recently presented the Air Force Commendation Medal for his outstanding service with the FTD.

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★★USAF VIETNAM BATTLE REPORT★★

THE AIR FORCE IN ACTION



ON GUARD—A2C Clifford F. Davis and his dog Duchess stand alert beside an F-100 Supersabre at Tan Son Nhut Air Base, Vietnam. Air Force sentry dogs are positioned at bases throughout Vietnam to guard against Viet Cong infiltrators.

"Let no one mistake a brief calm for the end of the storm. The world is still full of peril for those who prize freedom. Across the Earth — from Asia to the heart of Africa — forces are loosed whose direction is uncertain and whose portent is full of challenge. The unknown tide of future change is already beating about the rock of the West. These fruitful lands washed by the Atlantic — this half billion people unmatched in arms and industry — this measureless storehouse of wisdom and genius — can be a fortress against any foe, a force to enrich the life of an entire planet." —President Lyndon B. Johnson.

YEAR OF AIR STRIKES

Air Force pilots completed a year's effort against military targets in Communist North Vietnam this month, Lt. Gen. Joseph H. Moore, Air Force commander in the Republic of Vietnam, announced.

First strike missions by Air Force pilots across the demilitarized zone (DMZ) separating the two Vietnams were flown Feb 8, 1965.

Flying Douglas A-1E Skyraiders, North American F-100 Supersabres and McDonnell RF-101 Voodoos, Air Force pilots supported Republic of Vietnam Air Force (VNAF) pilots on a strike against the Chap Le army barracks just north of the DMZ.

Initial air strikes against the Communist North followed attacks on U.S. patrol boats in international waters and Viet Cong attacks against American advisors in the Republic of Vietnam.

Following a Viet Cong attack on the barracks of U.S. advisors at Pleiku, Feb. 6, 1965, Navy pilots struck the Dong Hoi barracks 30 miles north of the DMZ, Feb. 7, 1965.

Striking at Communist ammunition stores, Air Force pilots flew their first mission in a continuing series, March 2. Except for two planned pauses, the series of missions has continued since.

First planned pause in bombing military targets in the Communist North began at darkness May 12 and lasted until daylight May 18.

Christmas Eve marked the beginning of the longest lull in the air war over Communist North Vietnam. After a 37-day pause, Air Force pilots returned to bomb military targets in the southern panhandle region, Jan. 31, 1966.

First target struck after the recent lull was the Ron Highway ferry, hit by Republic F-105 Thunderchief pilots flying armed reconnaissance about 60 miles south-southeast of Vinh.

During March 1965 the number of air strikes increased gradually.

Also, strike emphasis was shifted from barracks and storage areas to radar sites with the aim of removing the Communist early warning defense system. In all, nine radar sites were attacked by U.S. pilots between March 19-31.

During the year, Air Force pilots attacked radar and communication sites more than 70 times.

Air Force pilots struck the Dong Hoi airfield March 30, cratering the runway and destroying or damaging 12 of 15 buildings. Since this first strike against a Communist air base, airfields at Dien Bien Phu—scene of the French surrender in 1954—Vinh, Na San (102 miles northwest of Hanoi) and Phu Tho (50 miles northwest of Hanoi) have been heavily damaged by repeated Air Force strikes.

However, air bases near major, populated areas remain intact and Communist laborers continually rebuild the cratered runways.

In other attacks against Communist defenses, Air Force pilots

destroyed 122 flak posts, attacked 16 surface-to-air missile (SAM) sites and one SAM support facility and downed two MIG-17 jets.

In an air-to-air encounter with Communist defenses, McDonnell F-4C Phantom pilots downed two MIG-17 jets, July 10. Using Sidewinder missiles, the F-4C pilots downed the MIGs after the Communist pilots attacked first with conventional cannon.

By Jan. 31, 1966, about 80 Air Force aircraft had been lost over the Communist North.

Fifty-six Air Force pilots were listed as missing in action. Eight are known dead and six known captured.

Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service (formerly Air Rescue Service) crews recovered 49 downed airmen north of the DMZ during the year. Of the rescued airmen, 26 were Air Force crew members, 21 were Navy fliers and two were VNAF pilots.

Rescues in Communist North Vietnam were made by helicopter crews. Rescue from the waters of the South China Sea were handled by Air Force crews flying the amphibious Grumman HU-16 Albatross.

Throughout the year, Air Force pilots reported destroying more than 300 bridges and damaging about 840 in strikes against routes of travel. They attacked ferry complexes more than 240 times and cratered some 100 river fords.

Roads were reported cut in more than 2,000 places, railroads were slashed at more than 285 points and 4 highway tunnels were collapsed.

After one year of flying over the Communist North, Air Force pilots continue to attack military targets and routes of travel north of the DMZ, attempting to slow the flow of troops and war supplies to the Republic of Vietnam.

VIETNAM ATTACKS CONTINUE

SAIGON, Vietnam (AFNS) — Air Force pilots continued daily air attacks in Communist North Vietnam and in the Republic of Vietnam during the past week.

Flying over Communist North Vietnam, pilots struck Dien Bien Phu Airfield, cratering the runway with 750-pound bombs and destroying some 60 per cent of an adjoining military complex.

Striking routes of travel in the Communist North, Air Force pilots reported 13 barges sunk and 2 damaged, 5 bridges destroyed and 15 others damaged. Pilots also hit staging and supply storage areas, radar sites and gun positions.

Roads were cut in 68 places, 1 truck was destroyed and 6 others damaged.

Meanwhile in the Republic of Vietnam, Air Force pilots attacked enemy positions in 1,206 combat sorties.

BEST EVER

Air Force A-1E Skyraider pilots Capt. Van L. Brown Jr., and Capt. David W. Lester Jr., assigned to the 602nd Fighter Squadron (Commando) at Bien Hoa AB, believe they destroyed and damaged more Viet Cong structures than any two pilots have yet accomplished on a single mission.

In flying 28 passes over the target, they received credit for destroying 124 structures and damaging 33. They were flying direct air support for friendly ground forces moving into the area.

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ARRIVING:
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A2C Marcelino Hernandez, from Amarillo.

DEPARTING:
Maj. Alexander P. Vivacqua, to Langley.
CMSgt. Raymond L. Heck, MSgt. Joseph Fornaciari, MSgt. William G. Foshee, A2C Warner W. Williams, A2C Thomas O. Gray, A2C James R. Reid and A2C John Clark, to PACAF.
A1C Leo J. Bouley Jr., and TSgt. William A. Cox, to USAF.
SSgt. Joseph H. Smith, to Alaska.
A1C Albert E. Brown, to Oxford.

STUDENTS ACTIVE
Nearly one out of every five Air Force flying hours is flown by Air Training Command planes — mostly by student pilots.

Zuckert Award Set By Service ROTC

MAXWELL AFB (AFNS) — A new award for Air Force professionalism named in honor of former Air Force Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert was announced here by Brig. Gen. William C. Lindley, commandant of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps.

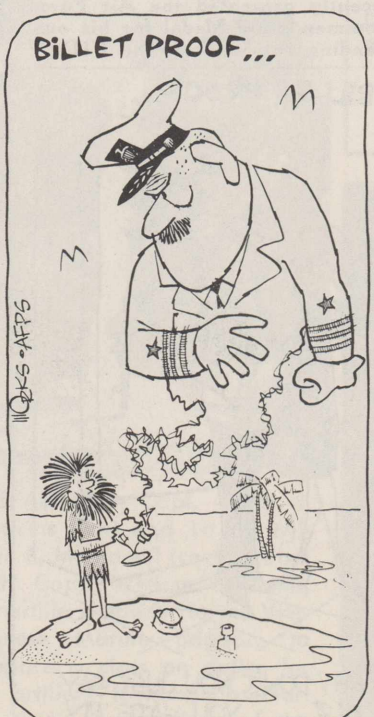
"The Eugene M. Zuckert Award," said General Lindley, "will be presented annually to the Air Force member or group of members who have made outstanding contributions to Air Force professionalism."

The award will be made each year at the national meeting of the Arnold Air Society, the Air Force ROTC honorary professional fraternity.

A list of nominees who have made significant contributions to Air Force professionalism will be submitted by the Air Force Personnel Center at Randolph AFB,

Tex., to the Arnold Air Society which will make the final determination.

Zuckert will present the first award at the April 3-7 meeting in Dallas.



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