

THE ROUNDUP

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VOLUME XVIII 2

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, February 10, 1967

NUMBER 6



PROUD KINGS—MSgt. Edwin E. King of Reese pins second lieutenant bars on the shoulders of his son, 2nd Lt. Wayne E. King, as the latter is commissioned in the Air Force ROTC at Texas Tech. The lieutenant went on active duty the same day.

Continuous Flow Plan Enters Reese Training

The skies over Reese took on a new look this week. There are fewer aircraft in the air at any given time, but more training sorties can be generated during the daylight hours.

Student mission profiles can be planned and more easily accomplished, thereby improving the student training environment says Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander. All this is accomplished by the new concept, "Continuous Flow."

The new look first appeared last Friday. With the change in schedule, one T-37 jet primary trainer takes off every four minutes and one T-38 speedy jet takes off every three and a half minutes average throughout the day.

Previously, the schedule was based on four flying periods a day. Under the old schedule, 10 aircraft of each type launched at 20 minute intervals, saturating the area with 80 aircraft in an hour's period of time. There would be as many as 10 to 40 of each type aircraft in the traffic patterns at Reese at one time. There would be periods of time that the areas and the runways would not be in

use. At the beginning of each period, groups of aircraft would be awaiting takeoff.

Under the new concept, there is never more than 24 T-38s and 23 T-37s airborne at one time, with a continuous flow into the training areas and back to the traffic pattern, Colonel Cragg pointed out. Rarely will there be more than five of each type aircraft in the traffic pattern at once.

This facilitates missions being accomplished in an expeditious manner since numerous required landings with different aircraft configuration can be accomplished with fewer aircraft in the traffic pattern and aircraft rarely sent around by mobile control due to numerous aircraft awaiting take-off.

Previously the training areas were saturated, but this no longer will be the case. There will be many times that the outlying areas will never be used. Formation flights will be able to use two areas now, instead of one smaller area. Aircraft never will have to orbit over a point, wasting valuable time to await entrance into an area.

Even though the flight line, the runways and the skies have taken a slow, lazy look under "Continuous Flow," Reese has the capability of launching up to 225 T-38 sorties and 200 T-37 sorties per day during daylight hours of the shortest days of the year. This may become necessary when the increased student load reaches its peak, the colonel stated.

The Air Force needs more pilots and Reese is one of three undergraduate pilot training bases that will be carrying the heavier load.

The changed concept also is intended to facilitate aircraft maintenance.

The program, says Lt. Col. Claude W. Turner, maintenance control officer, presents capabilities for more sorties as the daylight increases. He said he is hopeful it would spread out maintenance work as planes leave and come back in a continuous flow and not in sizable groups. He said the programs should be of special benefit to specialists.

"It should remove dumping large numbers of aircraft into our laps at one time," the colonel commented.

HEROISM IN VIETNAM BRINGS INSTRUCTORS MEDALS HERE

Gallantry in action in Vietnam brought medal awards to four Reese instructor pilots during graduation exercises for Class

67-E in the base theater Saturday.

Receiving the Silver Star and Distinguished Flying Cross was Capt. Thomas E. Morris, instructor pilot of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron. The Distinguished Flying Cross and sixth through eighth oak leaf clusters to the Air Medal went to Capt. Edward A. Kowalczyk, instructor pilot in the 3501st PTS. Air Medals also went to Captains David C. Parker, pilot in the 3501st, and Ronnie O. Rinehart, student pilot.

First Lt. John D. Peterson, also of the 3501st, received the Air Medal for unusual airmanship at Reese.

Making presentations was Col. Ernest T. Cragg, Reese wing commander.

Captain Kowalczyk "distinguished himself by extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight as a F-100

pilot over Southeast Asia Feb. 22, 1966," said the citation accompanying the DFC.

"On that date, Capt. Kowalczyk was in a flight of two F-100s scrambled from the alert pad against a hostile unit preparing to attack United States forces near Saigon.

"Though hindered by poor weather, subjected to intense hostile ground fire, and due to his wingman's radio failure knowing fully that he would have virtually no support should he receive battle damages, Captain Kowalczyk delivered his ordnance with extreme accuracy, contributing significantly to the hostile losses and dispelling their attack."

He was awarded his oak leaf clusters for Vietnam duty from April 29 to July 13, 1966.

Captain Morris received his Silver Star for "gallantry in connection with military operations against an opposing armed force deep within hostile territory on May 18, 1966."

"On that date," said the citation, "Captain Morris departed in an armed aircraft on an important mission under known hazardous conditions. While accomplishing this mission, his wingman was shot down. With complete disregard to his own safety and with a deep devotion to his fellow pilot, Captain Morris flew back into the host-

(See INSTRUCTORS Page 3)

Reese Maintenance Chiefs Visit ATC

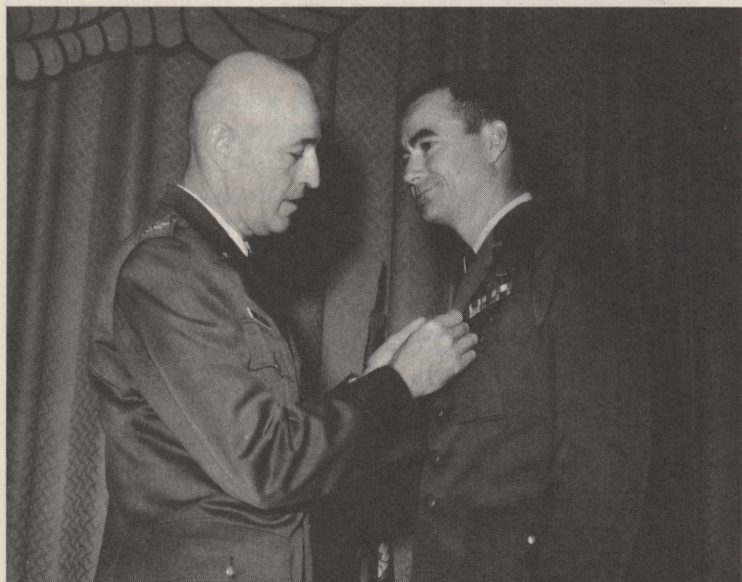
Col. William J. Kilpatrick, deputy commander for materiel, and Lt. Col. Hugh T. Williams, chief of maintenance, are attending a maintenance management conference in Air Training Command headquarters this weekend.

The meeting, attended by representatives of all ATC bases, will give attention to several fields, including J-85 engine logistics support, maintenance management control systems, resources, management and problems which may face individual bases.

Decals Ready

Reese personnel Monday may start obtaining 1967 automobile decals from the Security Police office. The decals will be issued to persons with 1967 inspection stickers and 1967 auto licenses and meeting requirements on insurance, seat belts and other necessities.

Texas license plates will be on sale at Reese from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Feb. 16 and 17. Car owners may secure new plates in the Security Police building and may pickup decals at the same time.



EARN HONORS . . . Capt. Thomas E. Morris (right), instructor pilot of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, was among the medal award winners honored at Class 67-E graduation exercises held last Saturday. Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, presented the Distinguished Flying Cross and Silver Star to Captain Morris. The awards were earned for gallantry in action in Southeast Asia.

Reese Sergeant's Son Earns Bars Through Tech ROTC

Second Lt. Wayne E. King, son of MSgt. and Mrs. Edwin E. King, lost no time in continuing his education in the Air Force program as he enrolled this week in the international relations program at the University of Southern California.

He was commissioned Jan. 28 in the Texas Tech Air Force ROTC program on his graduation day. The same day he went on active duty and was assigned to grad-

uate work in California, enroute to Southeast Asia.

At USC, Lieutenant King is working under a Harris fellowship. At Tech he majored in government.

Following completion of study at USC, he will attend a technical school and then is to receive an assignment in the intelligence field.

Sergeant King and his family live at 5223 14th Street, Lubbock.

Lower, Tougher Goals Set In Cost Reduction Program

Reese has been given a lower Cost Reduction Program goal of \$560,900 for fiscal year 1967, but revision in the system of accounting has made it imperative everyone cooperate, Col. William J. Kilpatrick, program monitor, said this week.

"Our past savings for FY 1967 were wiped out with the revision of the Program," the colonel said. "No new savings have been reported under the revised reporting criteria. Save now; report now! We have a long way to go in meeting our FY 67 goal."

Last year marked the completion of five years' experience under the Department of Defense Cost Reduction Program. The experience gained during this period, in conjunction with the recent review of the program by a public accounting firm, has re-affirmed the soundness of the basic principles of the Program, the colonel stated.

Involved in the review was the need to streamline the system, increase program effectiveness and maintain personnel motivation and initiative.

As a result, the Secretary of Defense directed that revised procedures be developed and started, effective in FY 67. A new Air Force directive is being used.

Goals under the revised methods of measuring savings are generally smaller than in previous years, Colonel Kilpatrick stated.

"While the revised goals are considerably smaller than those originally assigned to you for FY 1967, they represent an even more ambitious and challenging target," Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., Air Training Command commander, wrote. "Your personal, continued and aggressive support will be required if these goals are to be met."

To qualify now as a reportable saving, a cost reduction

must result from a specific new, improved, or intensified management action implemented in the current year.

All personnel (military and civilian) are expected to identify, or to assist in identifying, cost reduction savings, Colonel Kilpatrick stated.

"The Cost Reduction Program needs our immediate attention; 100 per cent participation by all personnel is desired," Col. Ernest T. Cragg, Reese wing commander, has declared.

Library Gets Improvements

Visitors to the base library may have noticed recent changes of decor both inside and outside of the building.

The Jerry Galey Construction Co. of Lubbock before Christmas completed work on a contract calling for a masonry planter box adjacent to the front entrance of the library, library signs in the painted ornamental ironwork motif, new acoustical ceiling in the reading room and two offices, and a new thread covering on the stairway leading to the second floor of the library.

Other additional touches included landscaping, a new sidewalk, and six steppingstones laid from curb to sidewalk so "personnel may get in and out of the library without their feet getting muddy," said Mrs. Helen K. Fuller, base librarian.

Library projects in the offing include refrigerated air conditioning, storm windows, refinishing of charging desk, and a new floor and lighting upstairs accenting a new airman reading room.

Deadlines WILL Be Met

Each type of activity has its own slang, or terms which mean much to those in the activity.

In newspaper work "deadline" is one of the most unyielding terms. It means — "that's the last minute copy can be accepted."

The Roundup, under agreement with the publisher who gives the paper to the base, has deadlines. The agreement is signed by the information officer and wing commander.

The deadlines must be enforced. They call for 75 percent of copy to be delivered to the publisher at the end of the Monday workday, 20 percent the following noon and the remainder — news which breaks after midmorning Tuesday — by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

If Reese people with news want it in that week's paper, they must have it in the information office on time.

Club meetings and calendars, editorials, advance copy on meetings, events occurring over the weekend and similar news must be in Monday. Meetings occurring Monday night must be covered prior to Tuesday noon. Tuesday morning events may be covered Tuesday afternoon.

The Roundup must meet its deadlines. Cooperation is sought.

FOR THE COMMANDER

Promising Career — The USAF



By Maj. David B. Talbott
Squadron Operations Officer, 3500th PTS

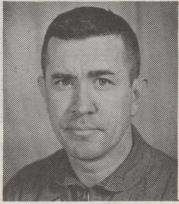
Every Air Force officer will decide during his first few years of service whether he will remain in the military establishment or leave after his minimum tour.

Such an important decision must not be lightly reached. There should be a careful balancing of complete and current information before making a firm commitment. The future, accurately forecast, plays a leading role in such considerations.

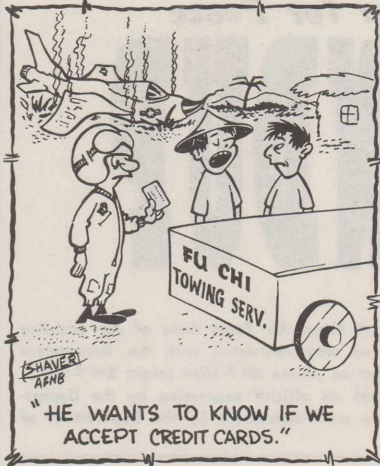
For example, every young Air Force Officer should be aware that by 1973 every present permanent Colonel and Lieutenant Colonel will have retired, creating an era of promotional opportunity unknown since World War II. The recently announced policy of promotion to Captain at the three and half service point and to Major after 11 years is a sign of this trend.

About the same time, the 20 year retirement program for reserve officers will have passed abruptly into history, thus equalizing career and grade opportunities for all officers.

There is a bright future ahead for today's young Air Force executive. I urge you to find out all about it now so that you may confidently decide whether you can afford not to share in it.



Major Talbott



Seven Report 100 Per Cent In 1967 Drive

The Federal Service Joint Crusade and National Health Agencies campaign was off to a fast start this week, with seven units reporting 100 per cent participation just after the drive opened.

Going "over the top" in both phases of the campaign the opening day were: 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, Capt. D. L. Moody and Maj. Sheldon Brown, project officers; Management Engineering Detachment, TSgt. H. G. Rosson and AIC W. L. Lupant; Resident Auditor, 2nd Lt. J. Unger and 1st Lt. A. Tozylowski; Safety Division, TSgt. W. A. Morris; Office of Information, Maj. L. H. Neuhaus; and Field Training Detachment, SMSgt. W. C. Johnson.

Reporting 100 per cent the second day was the Weather Detachment.

"Results right off the bat were gratifying and indications are that other units will reach goals within a short time," said Maj. Paul A. Kreter, project officer. "Key workers in every unit are working hard to get contributions and opportunity is given everyone to do his or her part in the efforts to assist these worthwhile organizations."

The major cited that President Lyndon B. Johnson has stated that "The National Health Agencies perform a vital function in mobilizing our whole country in the war against disease" and that the President believes that "health is the responsibility of every citizen."

The major added that Radio Free Europe, aided by the Joint Crusade, is a private, non-profit American network of 31 powerful transmitters and relay stations broadcasting through the Iron Curtain to 83 million people in the satellite countries of Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Bulgaria.

"These people depend on RFE broadcasts as their strongest link with the truth and the free world," Major Keter added.

He urged all Reese personnel to "meet your responsibility with a generous gift to this campaign."

QUOTE OF NOTE

"It is fashionable now to view the younger generation with dismay, to say that it has been stripped of purpose and toughness by our affluent society. I do not agree. The young men in Vietnam are bigger, brighter, braver, more purposeful, and at the same time more compassionate, than any I have known before. They are a credit to this nation and to the families which raised them. They are, in a word, magnificent."—Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Chairman Joint Chiefs of Staff.

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COLONEL GHRAM

Chief Of Supply WWII Veteran

Lt. Col Elmer F. Ghrum, decorated veteran of World War II, has assumed the position as Reese chief of supply. He came here from Air Training Command headquarters, where he served four and a half years as chief, weapons systems, support division.

Colonel Ghrum, who joined the Army Air Corps in 1941 and was commissioned that year through flying cadets, holds a Silver Star with two oak leaf clusters, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal, won in WWII.

He and his wife, Ardonna, have a son, John 17. The family plans to make its home in San Antonio eventually.

The colonel says he is an avid reader.

Help The Boy Scouts!

Our Boy Scouts are celebrating Boy Scout Week. We, as adults and leaders on base and in our communities, have the opportunity to join with these fine young men to reemphasize the importance of Scouting in today's world.

The theme, SCOUTING ROUNDS A GUY OUT, applies equally well to men as it does to boys. Service to others through volunteer work in Scouting will make better men and leaders of all of us. When we give of ourselves to help local Scout units, we bring the results to bear on our jobs through higher morale, a better attitude, and self-satisfaction that is so necessary to a man's well being. All commanders and supervisors should recognize the value of Scouting and encourage their men to participate.

Parents of Scouts are also a vital link in this movement. Scouting is not free baby-sitting. It is an important part of your son's educational and character development process. You, as a parent, have the obligation to service as volunteers and leaders in our base's Scouting Program.

Scouting, indeed, rounds a guy out. It makes him better, and shows him that he can go a lot farther than he thought. Scouting can help a boy grow into a better man. And better men are what our country needs.

Let us all join in supporting our base's Scouting Program. Call the Boy Scout Project Officer, Lt. Hugh Williamson — 703, at home 885-2228 — to offer your time and services.

Film Shows Chinese Battle Plan

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A 30-minute documentary film tracing the history of China from ancient days to modern times is the program theme for February's Commander's Call at major bases in the United States.

"Red Chinese Battle Plan," stresses the sequence of events and techniques leading to the Communist takeover of mainland China. It depicts the rise of Red China as a world power and explains its manifesto for commu-

nism's takeover of the free world.

Overseas bases will feature "Their Choice Was Freedom" at Commander's Call. The 28-minute film reports on true-to-life examples of people who chose to flee the rule of communism. Smaller bases in the United States are scheduled to view "The Unique War," a 28-minute color film on civic actions in Vietnam.

Available to all Air Force audiences in February is the monthly Air Force News Review with a report on current Air Force operations in Southeast Asia and the Cost Reduction Awards ceremony at Randolph AFB, Tex.

Sightless Organist Schedules Recital

Jean Langlois, blind French organist and composer will present an organ recital at 8:15 Friday, Feb. 24, in the First Methodist Church, Lubbock, with Reese people invited. A free-will offering will be taken.

Langlois during the past 10 years has made several concert tours of the United States, winning acclaim. During the morning of Feb. 24 he will conduct a master class in organ, under sponsorship of Texas Tech. The fee is \$10. Information is available at Extension 2111, PO 2-8811.

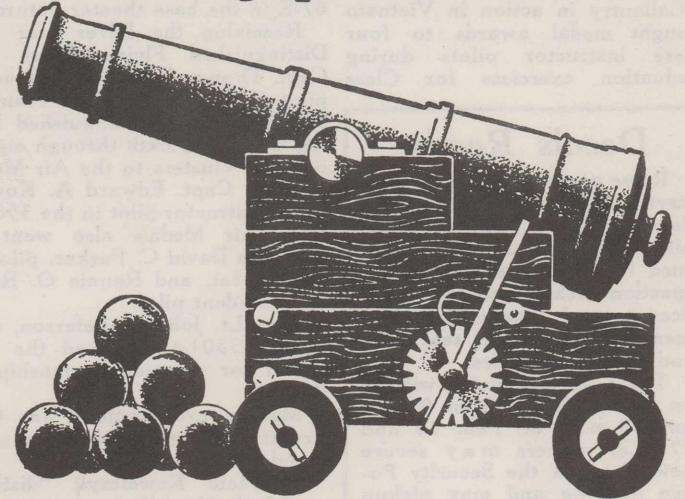
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Instructors Earn Medals

(Continued from Page 1)
tile area to render assistance to the downed pilot.

"Only after determining that his fellow pilot was beyond help did Captain Morris depart the crash site. During this time, Captain Morris received battle damage to his aircraft from the intense automatic weapons fire."

Captain Morris earned his DFC as a forward air controller over North Vietnam April 29, 1966, when he entered an area of intense anti-aircraft fire to quickly locate hostile units and direct fighter attacks on gun positions. The citation credited him with a clever plan of attack which neutralized the enemy action.

Captain Parker won his Air Medal for piloting an F-105 over North Vietnam July 5, 1966, to destroy a heavily camouflaged petroleum, oil and lubrication storage area.

He was credited with going through heavy anti-aircraft and automatic weapon fire to "deliver his high explosive ordnance across the center of the target area."

Captain Rinehart earned his Air Medal as a combat crew member in Southeast Asia from Feb. 3 to April 7, 1966. He was credited in the citation with displaying outstanding courage and airmanship in "successful accomplishment of important missions under extremely hazardous conditions, including the continuous possibility of hostile ground fire."

Lieutenant Peterson was awarded his Air Medal for services last Oct. 13, in safely returning an aircraft to Reese after it was in collision with a bird which damaged the aircraft near Tahoka.

"First Lt. John D. Peterson,"

said the citation, "distinguished himself by meritorious achievement in aerial flight as pilot of a T-37 aircraft while an instructor pilot at Reese Oct. 13, 1966."

"On that date, Lieutenant Peterson successfully and without regard to personal safety, landed his aircraft at the home base in spite of severe damage to the aircraft and the death of the aircraft commander, resulting from a bird strike while on a weather reconnaissance mission in the local area."

Each of the citations said that the officers by their actions brought credit upon themselves and the United States Air Force.



MRS. DESHAIES

Family Service Spotlights —

Pat Deshaies, wife of Maj. Andre A. Deshaies, has been a Family Services Volunteer for eight years. All eight years were served at Reese AFB; Pat has more than 400 hours of volunteer work at Family Services.

Pat, a busy mother of six, has worked as chairman of the Casualty-Emergency committee and assistant chairman of the Office committee. On Jan. 18, she became assistant coordinator of Family Services.

Reese graduates a class of new pilots every six weeks.

Plates On Sale

Reese auto owners securing Texas license tags for 1967 this week began securing the new plates in offices of the county treasurer in Lubbock. April 1 is the deadline for buying new plates and officials are urging early purchase to "avoid the rush."

OFFICER ASSIGNED

Second Lt. Francis L. Karlin, management graduate of the University of Utah, has reported to Reese as a management engineering detachment officer. From Greeley, Colo., he was commissioned through Air Force ROTC.

Chief Of Staff Extends Term

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Gen. John P. McConnell began his second two-year appointment as Air Force Chief of Staff Feb. 1 when the oath of office was administered here by Air Force Secretary Harold Brown.

The brief ceremony was held in Secretary Brown's office in the Pentagon.

Expressing great appreciation for an outstanding job during the past 24 months, Secretary Brown cited General McConnell for his contributions to the nation as a military advisor to the Secretary of Defense and the President, for his service as a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and for his stewardship of Air Force resources of people and materiel.

Noting his own "happiness and pride" in continuing as Air Force Chief of Staff, General McConnell said the credit belongs to the men and women of the Air Force who assisted him.

Officers Shifted In Assignments

Changes in assignment this week sent Lt. Col. John H. Koller to the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron as operations officer.

Moving to the slot as operations officer for the deputy commander for operations was Maj. William E. Moore.

Moving from 3501st PTS operations officer to the T-37 operations officer was Maj. David B. Talbot.

Army To Use Hunter For 'Copter Pilots

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Department of Defense has announced plans to retain Hunter AFB, Ga., as an active military installation. Hunter was scheduled to be closed after the Military Airlift Command completed relocation of the 63rd Military Airlift Wing to Norton AFB, Calif., this spring. Instead, the base will be used by the Army for helicopter pilot training.

Airmen Show Liking For Deposit Program

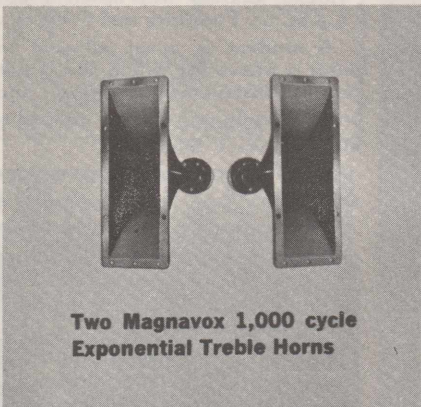
WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Evidence of growing Air Force interest in the Uniformed Services Savings Deposit Program is reflected in December figures showing 18 airmen have achieved the maximum \$10,000 figure for which 10 per cent interest is paid. Sixty-nine others, including 25 enlisted men, have more than \$5,000 in their accounts.



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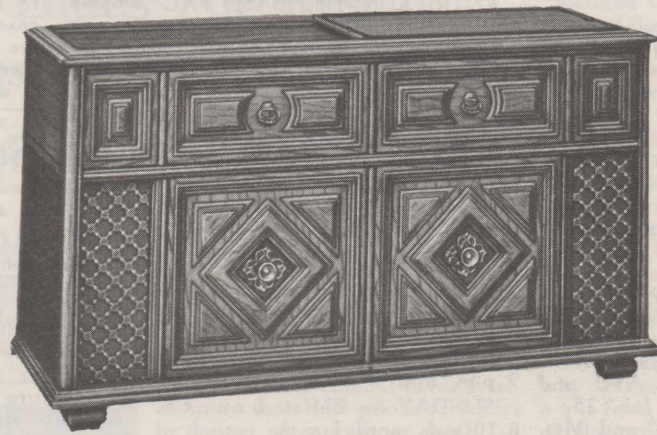


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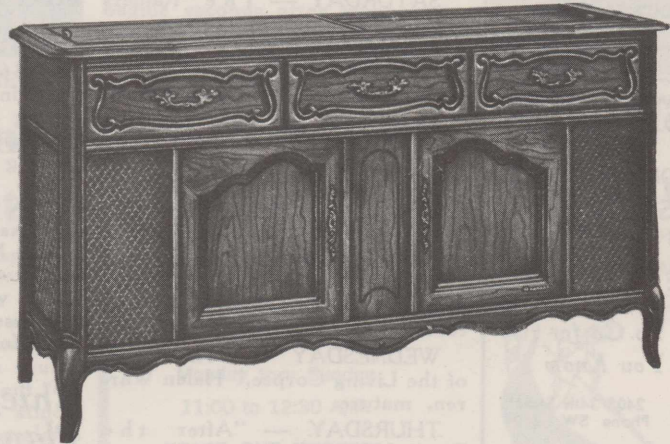
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Progress In Zero Defects Program, Healthy Motivation, Reported Here

Substantial progress in the Zero Defects Program has been made at Reese and "healthy motivation" is being continued, Lt. Col. Bennett P. Browder, ZD project officer, reported this week.

Progress, he said, came through a base workshop attended by 42 persons which followed an Air Training Command agenda.

Pilot Training Squadrons, through a contest, within five weeks reduced errors on work sense cards from 4.25 per cent, to 2.04 per cent speeding up processing of daily schedules.

Foreign object damage on the flight line was cut 50 per cent through concentrated effort.

Traffic citations among students dropped sharply after starting of a night training school.

Quality Control installed ZD boxes for suggestions which work-

ed, tech order deficiencies were slashed, latest maintenance news was speeded to workers, intensive surveillance of engines eliminated discrepancies, RSUs improvements were made and other steps were taken.

The planning and warehousing areas were changed to reduce errors 30 per cent.

Errors in shipping and receiving and in cashier slips were cut drastically in the commissary.

Progress, said the colonel, has reached a point where further assistance from Air Training Command has not been requested.

Club Activities

Mathis Service Club

TODAY — Ceramics class, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Films and brainteasers, 6:30 p.m.; Bachelors game night and refreshments, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Talent practice with piano assistance for vocalists, 2:30 p.m.; Pool tournament, 5 p.m.

SUNDAY — Hobby crafts and coffee, 2:30 p.m.; Talent practice, 5 p.m.; Table tennis tourney, 5:00 p.m.; Birthday for all celebration, 8 p.m.

MONDAY — Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; Be my valentine at game night, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY — Service Club Advisory Council meets, 2 p.m.; Sweetheart phone call drawing, heart tournament, and sweet-treat, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Cancer workshop, 10 a.m.; Ceramics class, 7:30 p.m.; ESP by record, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY — Sweetheart Dance Date, 8:30 p.m.

ENTRIES IN THE BASE TALENT CONTEST — FEB. 27 — ARE COMING IN AT A RAPID PACE: At this time, 15 acts are registered in the categories of popular vocalist, folk vocalist, vocal group, specialty act, classical vocalist, dance solo and master of ceremonies. **ENTER NOW!** SEVERAL CATEGORIES ARE STILL OPEN. The entry deadline is Feb. 18.

Officers Open Mess

TODAY — Dance to the Ad Libs, 8 p.m. until midnight.

SATURDAY — Ad Libs again, 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Buffet brunch, 8:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

TUESDAY — Special steak dinner.

WEDNESDAY — Happy hour.

THURSDAY — South of the Border lunch.

The night of Feb. 24 will see a dining-in in the main dining room. No meals will be served to members that evening. The main bar will be open to members and guests.

NCO Open Mess

TODAY — The Mavericks play for dancing.

SATURDAY — The Raiders provide dance music.

SUNDAY — After church enjoy Cornish Hen dinner.

MONDAY-TUESDAY — Happy hour.

WEDNESDAY — Game night.

At The Movies

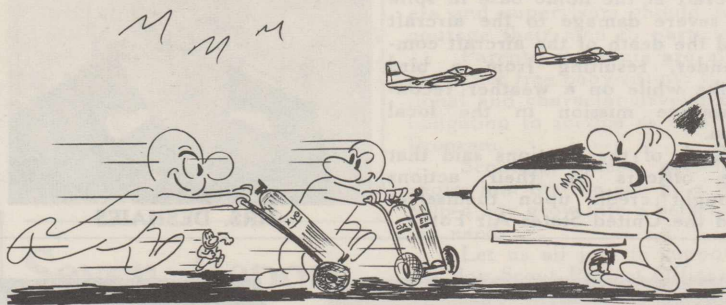
SUNDAY — "Defector," Montgomery Clift, mature.

TUESDAY — "Beach Blanket Bingo," Annette Funicello, mature.

WEDNESDAY — "The Curse of the Living Corpse," Helen Warren, mature.

THURSDAY — "After the Fox," Victor Mature, family.

Spirited Support for Zero Defects



Z D

Base Women Find Judo 'Loads Of Fun'

By PEGGY TURBERVILLE

Destruction of popular misconceptions is often entertaining, often necessary. One such case is that women have no place in the sport of judo. In terms of judo employed in men's self defense courses, judo clubs, etc., this would be a fact. However, women's judo is different.

The main difference is that women are not encouraged, and in some cases, not even allowed to compete in matches, even against other women.

Women are graded not on

ability to subdue, but rather on form and grace in execution of the principles which they are taught. Consequently, a woman is never asked to sacrifice her femininity for this sport. The preservation of this facet would be one of her main assets.

In case of necessity a female could subdue.

All forms if properly rehearsed and practiced will be a matter of reflex action if a situation warranted it. Once properly educated in self defense measures, women attain a self assurance which is most necessary if ever involved in an unfortunate situation.

Women are not immediately thrust into phases of the sport which can be in any way harmful to them. Much time and care goes into the preparation of the body for judo, accomplished through regular calisthenics enduring the entire study of judo.

Women's judo classes will begin Feb. 14 in the Reese gymnasium at no cost to the individual. Classes will be held at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

A student is never allowed to enter a phase for which she is not ready. Instructors observe and work closely as well as individually to insure this fact.

Aside from the many serious aspects of judo, ask anyone who really knows, it's loads of fun.

Mrs. Sergeant Sez . . .

By LOUISE WARD

Girls! Don't forget the monthly business meeting coming up Feb. 14, 7:30, at the NCO Club. A special Valentine's Day door prize will be given away. Dues and applications for membership will be taken before the meeting. Refreshments are always served following the business. Come and bring a friend.

Feb. 1 members of the NCO Wives Club were guests of the officers Wives Club at a luncheon in the Officers Club. All enjoyed hearing Susan Ray tell of her experiences at Luci Johnson's wedding.

Plans are being made for a Mardi Gras and floor show at the NCO Club in March. Watch for further details.

'Y' Stars Classes In Field Of Sewing

New classes have started at the Lubbock Young Women's Association, 1641 Broadway, including a class in crewel embroidery, two sewing classes, three classes in conversational Spanish and a beginning bridge class.

The classes and clubs at the YWCA are open to all members and associates, both teenage and adults. Membership in the YWCA, a United Fund agency, is open to Reese women. Persons interested in classes or clubs may call PO 3-0469 for more information.

Chief Of Chaplains Plans Reese Visit For Tour Thursday

The Air Force chief of chaplains, Maj. Gen. Edwin R. Chess, will be briefed on religious activities at Reese Thursday when he flies to the base for a visit.

He is scheduled to arrive about 8 a.m., will be briefed by the wing and base commanders and Maj. Asa E. Hunt III, Reese wing chaplain. After touring the base chapel and annex, he will tour the base, looking especially at plans and site for a proposed new chapel for Reese.

Following a luncheon in the Reese Officers' Open Mess, attended by unit commander, Chaplain Chess will leave to continue visits to other Air Training Command bases.

The home-from-work hour for many is moving into the period of dusk or darkness. Make sure you exercise adequate care in driving and walking.

Theater Unit Offers Broadway Favorite

"Life with Father," a comedy which ran almost eight years on Broadway, is being presented this weekend by the Lubbock Theater Center, with matinee and evening performances Sunday concluding the scheduled run.

The comedy, dealing with family life, has been presented by nine road companies throughout the nation.

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It's A . . .

BOY:

Donald Wyatt, to AIC and Mrs. Donald E. Bennett, Jan. 1.

Shawn Gregory, to Capt. and Mrs. John B. Peterson, Jan. 1.

Michael Bruce, to SSgt. and Mrs. Rodney B. Bunker, Jan. 4.

Brian Joseph, to AIC and Mrs. Joe E. Kelsoe, Jan. 4.

Anthony Rene, to AIC and Mrs. Nestor R. Bonilla, Jan. 6.

Charles Ray, to A2C and Mrs. Jerry K. Warren, Jan. 19.

Paul, to AIC and Mrs. Libarado Saenz, Jan. 27.

Earnest Louis, to AIC and Mrs. Earnest G. Knotts, Jan. 27.

Michael Edward, to Capt. and Mrs. Edward A. Fairchild, Jan. 28.

GIRL:

Eleanor, to AIC and Mrs. Guadalupe Romo, Jan. 3.

Carolyn Helen, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. John Pellek, Jan. 15.

Rebecca Gayle, to AIC and Mrs. William J. Morris, Jan. 17.

Destine Evelyn, to A2C and Mrs. Dennis W. Moe, Jan. 19.

Rhonda Lynn, to A3C and Mrs. Ronald J. Burnett, Jan. 19.

Jacqueline Renee, to Capt. and Mrs. Jack Nicholson, Jan. 20.

Crystal Mechelle, to AIC and Mrs. Bobby Joe Parr, Jan. 21.

Heidi Marie, to Capt. and Mrs. Arthur J. Roscoe Jr., Jan. 24.

Anquanette Shone, to AIC and Mrs. Willie B. Drayer, Jan. 25.

Rondie Melissa, to A3C and Mrs. Ronnie F. Jonas, Jan. 25.

Kristie Lee, to A3C and Mrs. Clinton B. Hammock, Jan. 31.

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ABG Takes Lead In Battle To Keep Commander's Trophy Permanently

Air Base Group, in quest of the Commander's trophy for a third consecutive year which is necessary for permanent possession, started off the 1967 intramural season by capturing recently two commander's events.

Official results of intramural basketball, terminated Jan. 31, showed Air Base Group in first place with a 17-1 record. Other standings include Students, 15-3; 3501st PTS, 14-4; 3500th PTS, 11-7; Hospital, 9-9; FMS, 7-11; Supply, 5-13; and AFCS, 3-15.

Air Base Group captured the badminton tournament, followed by the Student Squadron and AFCS.

Air Base Group has amassed 205 commander's points to date followed by the Student Squadron with 168 points.

Volleyball and handball are the next sports on the agenda. Deadline for volleyball entries is 1 p.m. Feb. 13. The ATC Volleyball tournament is scheduled for April 3-6 at Lackland AFB.

A handball tournament is scheduled for Feb. 10 and 11 with the

drawing at 8 a.m. Feb. 10.

Squash enthusiasts will be able to exhibit their skills later in the month with entries due by Feb. 15.

Reese's male military personnel who want to compete in any of the events may call gymnasium officials.

Flyers Split With Sheppard

The Reese Flyers, base basketball team, finished their regular season play Monday night capturing their 22nd victory against six losses by a 99-35 margin over the Texas Tech ROTC Unit. Bob Storms, Duane Jorgenson and Fred Olmsted paced the victory with 25, 19, and 17 points, respectively.

The Flyers will depart Sunday for the ATC Basketball tournament in Lackland AFB, Tex.

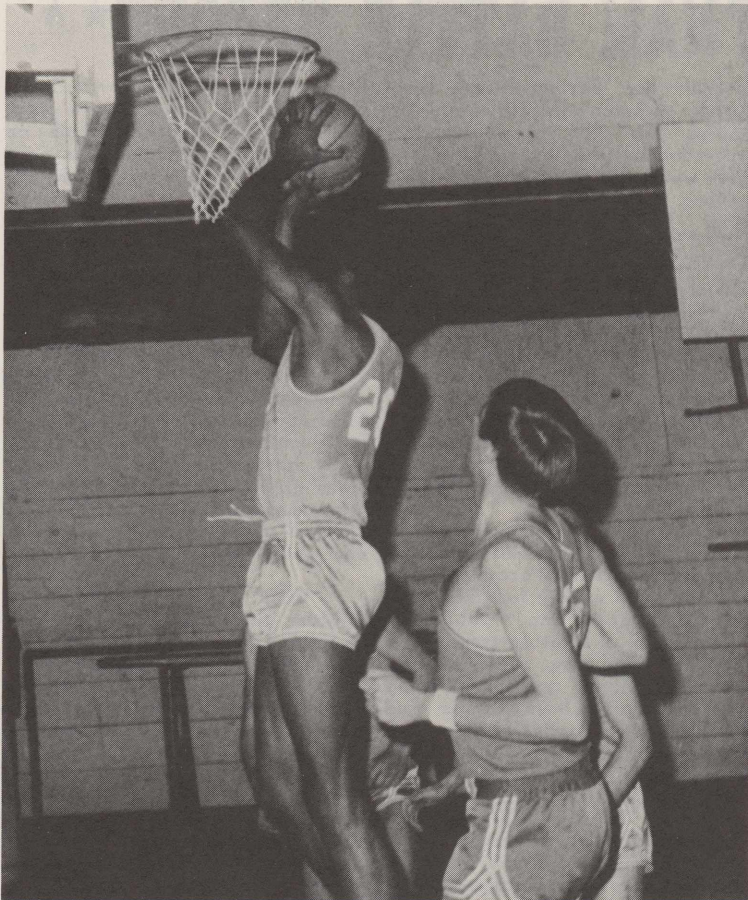
In action last week the Flyers gained an easy victory over the Boone Publication team, 101-34, Fred Olmsted and Bob Storms paced the Flyers with 23 and 19 points respectively.

Reese lost a close one to the Lubbock All Stars sponsored by the Brownfield Seed and Delinting Co. The Star's Harold Denney was top scorer of the game with 28 points. The Flyers' Bob Storms was outstanding on offense and defense. He contributed 11 points to the Flyer cause. Dub Jones scored 22 points followed by his teammate Dick Adair with 20.

Wichita Falls, Tex., was the site of a weekend encounter with the Sheppard AFB team. A low free throw shooting percentage led the Flyers to defeat in the first game of the two game series, 89-75. The Flyers played a much better and closer ball game than the score indicated. Reese had three players in double figures: Dub Jones, 21; Gary Herman, 20; and Bob Storms with 14.

Reese came back the following day to win by a hair-raising 80-79 score. Steve Howard connected on two free throws in the last minute of play to snatch victory from Sheppard hands.

Dub Jones and Bob Storms paced the Flyers with 19 and 18 points, respectively.



ALUMNI WIN—Reese AFB forward Dick Adair (20) jumps up under the watchful eye of Harold Denny (35) to net an easy two points for the Flyer cause. The Brownfield Seed and Delinting Co. sponsored basketball team proved too much for the Reese Flyers upsetting them, 91-84 last Wednesday night in the gymnasium. The Brownfield team is made up of former Texas Tech basketball greats, some of whom captured All Southwest Conference honors.

Reese Youths Plan Parties

Formal opening of the re-decorated ballroom of the Reese Youth Center is scheduled for Saturday night, with high officials of the base participating.

The formal ribbon cutting is set for 7:45 p.m., followed by a Teen Club dance. The Chaparels will play for dancing, starting at 8 p.m. A 25 cents admission will be charged. A Valentine theme will mark decorations.

At 7 p.m. today, the Pre-Teen Club will sponsor an open house in the ballroom and hold a party. A Valentine theme also will prevail. Parents are invited.

Pollard Holds Lead For Women Bowlers

Pollard Friendly Ford team, with nine wins and three losses, led the Reese Renegades bowling league this week, a game ahead of Team 1, which stood 8-4.

Pat Scifres had a 189 game followed by Shirley Scruggs with 188 and Joan Car, 176.

Mrs. Scruggs had a 495 high series and Jo Hoover a 449. Pat Scifres was next with 434.

The Yellow Cab team, Team 4 and Team 5 were tied for third place with six wins, six losses, trailed by Team 7, 4 1/2-7 1/2; Team 8, 4 1/2-7 1/2; and Team 2, 4-8.

Practice Set

The Reese Rattlers baseball team will open its season against South Plains College Mar. 17, 1st Lt. John Kreideweis, manager, announced this week. A busy schedule is being planned, he said, with trips planned for Denver, Albuquerque, Liberal, Kan., and other places.

All personnel interested in playing with the Rattlers should report to the base gymnasium at 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13, the lieutenant said. Gloves and sweat suits are necessary. Outdoor practice is scheduled, weather permitting.

TRADITION
NATIONAL HEALTH AGENCIES CAMPAIGN: Voluntary giving to help others is an American tradition of long standing. That's why 100 per cent participation — a gift from everyone — is the goal of the voluntary National Health Agencies in their once-a-year campaign.

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Secretary Lauds Air Rescue Operations In Southeast Asia

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AFNS)—Dramatic, split-second techniques used to rescue combat flyers downed in Vietnam were described here by Secretary of the Air Force Harold Brown.

Speaking to a Chamber of Commerce audience, Secretary Brown said, "When a pilot is downed in the jungles of Vietnam, he is far more than just a human resource, a statistic, a part of our military

strength. He is a fellow American . . . a man in trouble and he needs help fast."

That help is available from the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service, a part of the Military Airlift Command, Secretary Brown said.

Two of ARRS' 14 squadrons use a mix of helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft for rescue and recovery work in Southeast Asia. Last year their combat saves totaled more than 400 pilots or others in danger of capture or death.

"Unless a pilot can ditch in the Gulf of Tonkin, where the Navy's great skill has effected nearly 50 water saves, the downed pilot finds himself alone, in dense jungle . . . If he is downed in South Vietnam, he may have to escape detection by the Viet Cong. If he is downed in North Vietnam, he is in a totally hostile environment.

"Constantly there is race between those who might recover him and those who would capture him," Secretary Brown said.

Describing rescue operations, Secretary Brown said a typical save begins seconds after word is received a pilot is downed — ideally, while his parachute is still in the air.



LIEUTENANT PAGE

Officer Earns 'Top' IP Title

First Lt. Robert M. Page has been selected as instructor of the month in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron on the basis of outstanding all-around performance.

He was credited by his squadron commander, Maj. Kent W. Rabbitt, with creating an atmosphere which caused his students to seek the highest level of proficiency and with outstanding ability to recognize student abilities.

Lieutenant Page also was credited with permitting students to progress rapidly through duty as scheduling officer, with fine duty as senior mobile controller and with high performance as assistant element leader.

"Lieutenant Page's conscientious and professional attitude have earned him the reputation of a dependable and dedicated officer who can be called upon to perform any task or duty assigned to him with the assurance that it will be accomplished accurately and efficiently," said Major Rabbitt.

ENGINEER ASSIGNED

First Lt. Burnace E. Glenn Jr., civil engineering graduate of Arlington State College, Tex., has started duty as maintenance engineer at Reese. He came to Reese from Turkey.

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★★USAF VIETNAM BATTLE REPORT★★

Air Force Secretary Harold Brown said this week in Washington that "morale of Air Force units in Southeast Asia is the best I have ever seen."

Reporting on his recent trip to the combat zone, Secretary Brown said "every airman I talked to said his unit was the best in the Air Force."

"And I believed every one of them."

Appraising air operations in South Vietnam, Brown said that while the Air Force was effective from the beginning, "we have progressed a great deal in the past two years."

"To provide the heavy punch is a major job for air power."

"At any time, day or night, and regardless of the weather, we have a variety of aircraft and ordnance airborne over South Vietnam, as well as on strip alert."

"We know what the Army wants, when it's needed and where they want it put. My visits to Army as well as Air Force units convinced me that we are doing the job for the ground forces the way they want it done and the tactics so developed are working well."

PILOTS HIT

Air Force pilots encountered Communist jets and heavy anti-

aircraft fire during strikes over North Vietnam during the week ending Jan. 27. No enemy jets were downed but seven of the flak sites were destroyed.

One Republic F-105 Thunderchief flight encountered eight MIG-17s northeast of Hanoi Jan. 21. They exchanged cannon fire. MIG-17s and 21s started attacks on three other flights that day but failed to carry through. Seven Thunderchief flights reported sighting numerous MIGs to the northwest of Hanoi.

Five Air Force aircraft were lost over North Vietnam during the week. One crew was rescued and the others are listed as missing in action.

In the South, Air Force tactical fighter pilots provided close air support for friendly ground forces and attacked enemy fortified positions throughout the republic.

Boeing B-52 Stratofortress crews flew 18 bombing raids, hitting enemy fortified positions, troop concentrations, base camps and supply storage areas. Three of the raids were in or near the demilitarized zone.

TEAMWORK

An Air Force forward air controller (FAC) observed what he termed "the most fabulous bombing effort of the war," when a

flight of eight radar-directed Republic F-105 Thunderchiefs dropped a nest of 750-pound bombs on a five-position 50 caliber anti-aircraft battery just north of the demilitarized zone.

"All I could think of was that it was just fabulous," said Maj. John D. Underwood, 37, of Hermin, Ill. "The whole position just erupted."

SHOOTS WITH CAMERA

Not all shooting in Vietnam is done with guns. SSgt. Arthur C. McGraw uses a camera as a combat documentation photographer.

In more than 290 combat missions in three years Sergeant McGraw has flown in virtually every type of tactical aircraft in Southeast Asia.

VIET CONG DEFECTS

More than 20,000 enemy soldiers defected to the South Vietnamese government during 1966.

A survey of 510 former Viet Cong shows that one of the most important factors in the success of the Chieu Hoi (open arms) program is the effectiveness of psychological warfare leaflets distributed by the Air Force's 14th Air Commando Wing. The unit flies Helio U-10 and Douglas C-47 Skytrain aircraft.

More than 90 per cent of the defectors learned of the Chieu Hoi program through leaflets.

More than half said leaflets were the most effective weapon making them and other members of their former units lose faith in the Communist cause.

Zero In On Zero Defects.



TROOP LIFT—An Air Force Lockheed C-130 Hercules prepares for takeoff from Bam Bleh, Vietnam. Air Force transports make daily flights to fields like this one carrying troops and supplies to frontline units. (AFNS)

Approval Given Eight Suggestions

Management improvement suggestions submitted by three military men and five civilians have been approved by the Incentive Awards Committee.

MSgt. Horace C. McFarland, formerly of Reese, receives a suggestion certificate for proposing a differential control panel, an improved maintenance procedure.

A certificate goes to Capt. Fred N. Thompson, formerly of Reese, for his suggestion on student officer identification, an improved training procedure.

SSgt. Kenneth Rankins proposed a commercial catalog filing system which saves \$159 annually in manpower. He receives \$15.

An annual saving of \$132 comes from the suggestion of Thomas A. Chrestman and Paul Reese for substitution of voltage regular, F-7. The suggestors received \$15.

Suggestion certificates went to Robert B. Wadley for proposing a cutter blade guide for lawn edgers, a safety device; Darla J. Alexander for change in the golf course gate opening, a morale improvement; and Leo Stephanian for suggesting a barrier overcenter safety chain, a safety device.

New Pilot Logs First Hour In F-101 Same Day He Earns Coveted Wings

First Lt. Earl L. Robertson of graduating Class 67-E began his career as a military pilot in a big way at Reese AFB Saturday. Within a mere three hours after he received his pilot's wings upon graduation, he strapped himself into an F-101B "Voodoo" interceptor.

One hour later he had logged the first hour of his pilot's career in the first-line Air Defense Interceptor. Major Phil Springer of the 10th Air Force TAC Eval team

from Richards-Gebaur accompanied Lieutenant Robertson on this ride. The 18th F.I.S. of Glasgow, Mont., furnished the aircraft which performed.

The flight began with two thunderous explosions of big afterburners which blasted the big fighter to well over 40,000 feet in about three minutes. A high speed run followed by a good workout in the local area gave Lieutenant Robertson time for a couple of trips around the traffic pattern.

A fast trip down final approach at 200 mph and a touchdown of 175 mph terminated this first flight as a pilot for the lieutenant.

Beaming with pride and enthusiasm he remarked that the pitch control of this aircraft was "really sensitive." He was also impressed with the awesome power of the aircraft as it continued to thrust him higher and higher. He felt as if the aircraft would never stop climbing. Lieutenant Robertson will be flying the F-4C which is the younger sister of the F-101. He will be assigned to MacDill AFB in TAC.

Major Springer accompanied Col. Fredrick Webster, chief of the 10th AF tactical evaluation team to the graduation of 67-E. Colonel Webster delivered a speech which motivated and gave guidance to the young graduates. He emphasized a good start at the next base of assignment, "knowing your job and giving it 100 per cent of your efforts."

Outpatient Care Gets Explanation

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Since last October, the Dependents' Medical Care Program has included civilian outpatient care and medicine for wives, children and dependent husbands of members of the uniformed services on active duty for more than 30 days.

These dependents may choose to receive authorized outpatient services either in uniformed services facilities or from civilian sources. Nonavailability statements are not required for outpatient care.

Coming, Going

ARRIVING:

A3C Roy C. Cascio, A3C Bobby N. Stansell, A3C Neal R. Barstone and A3C Fernando Garcia, from Amarillo AFB.

A3C Paul W. Ralph, from Lowry AFB.

A2C Jerry R. Wheeler and A1C James H. Winingar, from Thailand.

A1C Bobby W. Gibson, from Iceland.

A1C William E. Moore, from Germany.

A3C Peter H. Krischunas, from Lackland AFB.

DEPARTING:

First Lt. William E. McLean, to USAF.

SSgt. Ellis Green, to PACAF.

A1C Jose Rodriguez, to Randolph AFB.

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