

THE ROUNDUP

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VOLUME XVI

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, November 12, 1965

NUMBER 45

Zero Defects Program Wins Larger Spot

(ATCPS) — Zero Defects programs are proving effective wherever men have jobs to do — in the big industrial plants of America, in the Air Force, and in other nations throughout the world.

Even the Soviet Union has a zero defects program.

This fact is reported by Charles A. Blaney, executive director of production operations, Martin-Orlando, in the October issue of the Air Force and Space Digest. He cites a report in a Russian trade weekly, the Ekonomicheskai Gazeta: "The contents of this interesting collection disclosed in substance and in particulars in the system organization for zero defects planning and product execution resulting in first-rate examples of work after the first try and initially instituted at the machine works in Saratovo. This progressive system has received wide attention in the U.S.S.R.; it has been examined and subsequently adopted by some 2,000 enterprises . . ."

"The zero defects system, which is designed to deliver products of superior quality at the first try, promises good fortune to all who attain that goal."

In the same article — "Zero Defects: Management's Answer to Mediocrity" — Blaney states that since the Zero Defects program was first kicked off at the Martin Company's Orlando, Fla., Division three years ago, it has been endorsed by the Department of Defense, put into practice by the U.S. Air Force, the U.S. Army, and the U.S. Navy, and he reports that the most recent count shows that more than 1,000 companies — representing two million employees — are vigorously striving to "do the job right the first time" — in keeping with the basic Zero Defects philosophy.

Authors Earn Cash In Review Writing

MAXWELL AFB (AFNS) — A cash awards program has been approved for the Air University Review.

Beginning with the January-February issue, writers will be eligible to receive from \$10 to \$200 per article.

In making the announcement, Lt. Col. Eldon W. Downs, editor of the bi-monthly publication, emphasized that the payment figures are only approximate. Specific fees will be based on the type, quality and length of the article, he said.



NEW PATCH — Lt. Col. Raymond Sofaly sews on the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron patch after assuming command of the squadron. He moved to the post from duty as director of Phase I primary pilot training. Previously he was operations officer for the 3501st PTS.

Colonel Sofaly Starts Duty As 3500th PTS Commander

Lt. Col. Raymond A. Sofaly, who has served in various other important assignments at Reese since 1962, has assumed command of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, filling the post left vacant when Lt. Col. William H. Reese was reassigned to Ethiopia with a Military Assistance Advisory Group.

Colonel Sofaly came to Reese in June, 1962, from Pacific duty with the 13th Air Force. He was an instructor pilot, then squadron operations officer for the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron. Last fall he became director of the Phase I primary pilot training, organizing and directing the program at Abernathy Municipal Airport in which undergraduate pilot training students secure their first 30 hours of flying training in T-41A propeller-driven aircraft under civilian contract.

The colonel, 44, is from Rillton, Pa. He received his silver pilot wings in October, 1953, through aviation cadet training and after graduation was stationed with the 13th Air Force in the Southwest Pacific. Following World War II he spent four years in civilian life, returning to service in 1951 to fly with the 8th Fighter Bomber Wing in Korea, completing 100 missions in F-80 aircraft.

From 1952 to 1958, he was a part of the Air Defense Command

at Stewart AFB, N.Y., and Otis AFB, Mass. Then came service with the 13th Air Force, stationed at Clark AFB, the Philippines, and then to Reese AFB.

Colonel Sofaly holds several decorations, including the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with six Oak Leaf clusters.

Field Training NCO Wins Honor For 'Top' Work

TSgt. Harold F. Organ of the Reese Field Training Detachment Monday was presented an award as branch instructor of the month for Detachment Control Branch 1 for November. The branch includes 36 mobile training and field training teams on 28 bases of the United States and overseas.

"Your ability to utilize a variety of teaching techniques and your creation of a student handout for the T-38 aircraft maintenance course, which deletes the need for student notebooks, is outstanding," wrote Col. Julian O. Hodges, chief of the Department of Field Training in the letter notifying Sergeant Organ of the award.

The letter of nomination from SMSgt. Charles R. Andrus, Reese detachment commander, cited that Sergeant Organ was highly praised in student critiques for his instructional production, did continuous research to improve his teaching, conducted refresher courses which won praise from maintenance standardization board personnel, conducted outstanding accident investigation board briefings and is a tactful and a capable leader.

DEADLINE EARLY

The Thanksgiving Roundup, week after next, will go to press a day early. The deadline for copy has been set by the publisher at 3 p.m. Monday of that week. The publisher's staff will take a vacation that weekend and will publish and distribute the papers on Wednesday, prior to Thanksgiving.

Top Production Brings Awards To Units, Men

Twenty-seven awards were made Tuesday at the weekly wing staff meeting, with an Air Medal, TOPS award, on-the-job training trophy, fire protection award and certificates of appreciation and achievement presented.

The Air Medal went to Capt. Jake Hart of the Air Rescue Detachment for service in Southeast Asia; A3C Robert B. Latimer of Base Fuel Supply was honored for extinguishing a fire on a fuel truck; the quarterly OJT trophy went to Lt. Col. David W. Davis for the Hospital; an Air Force certificate of achievement was presented to Col. Richard A. Steele for high production in the Reese civilian suggestion program; and 22 units which received "excellent" certificates of appreciation by Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander.

Also presented was an Air Training fire protection award won in command competition.

Captain Hart was awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement while participating in sustained aerial flight as a helicopter pilot in Southeast Asia" from July 11 to Aug. 31 of this year.

"During this period," the citation accompanying the medal stated, "the airmanship and courage exhibited by Captain Hart in the successful accomplishment of these combat missions, under extremely hazardous conditions, demonstrated his outstanding proficiency and steadfast devotion to duty. The professional ability and outstanding aerial accomplishments of Captain Hart reflect great credit upon himself and the United States Air Force."

The Outstanding Safety Performance Award — Support in the Air Training Command TOPS (To Promote Safety program) was presented Airman Latimer for successfully meeting fire conditions.

The letter accompanying the award stated that the airman had completed refueling a T-38 aircraft when a fire was noted on his truck, with smoke coming from the generator area. He promptly cut switches and used a fire extinguisher. It was noted that his truck contained 2,000 gallons of JP-4 aircraft fuel and nearby were parked many other aircraft which, if ignited would have been involved in a "major disaster."

"On this day you demonstrated calmness, good knowledge of your equipment and sound judgment," the letter said.

The Hospital captured the OJT award for the July-September quarter with 96 points in the training program, points coming from testing, test results, progress of men in training and other factors.

(See AWARDS, Page 4)

ROTC Cadets Pay Visits Here

Air Force ROTC cadets at Texas Tech are taking advantage of Reese AFB facilities to learn more about the service they will join on being commissioned.

Cadets are in the midst of six visitations to Reese to study achievements of the service, to meet ROTC graduates on duty at the base and to see the T-37 and T-38 used in training. The officer training section hosts the visits.

About 35 cadets visited Reese Oct. 4, 21 and 28. About the same number will be here Nov. 18 and Dec. 2 and 9. The tours include briefings in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, a visit to mobile control and studies of T-37 and T-38 static displays.



LIEUTENANT HIESTAND

Young Officer Earns Honors For Squadron

First Lt. Thomas C. Hiestand of Flight C has been named instructor of the month in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron.

The lieutenant, in the letter of recommendation, was praised for enthusiasm, motivation, understanding, perseverance, personality and professionalism.

Lieutenant Hiestand assisted materially in starting Flight C operation, particularly in seeing that all personnel had up-to-date publications, it was said, and he showed unusual ability in bringing about strict compliance with the positive area control directed by higher headquarters.

"He is always uncomplaining and has unhesitatingly accepted additional duties in the flight," says the letter recommending him. "His leadership ability is best exemplified by his ability to obtain maximum performance from his students while still retaining their respect and good will. He has the character, dedication to duty, comprehensive job knowledge and power of dedication necessary of an outstanding leader."

Officers Win Honors From Toastmasters

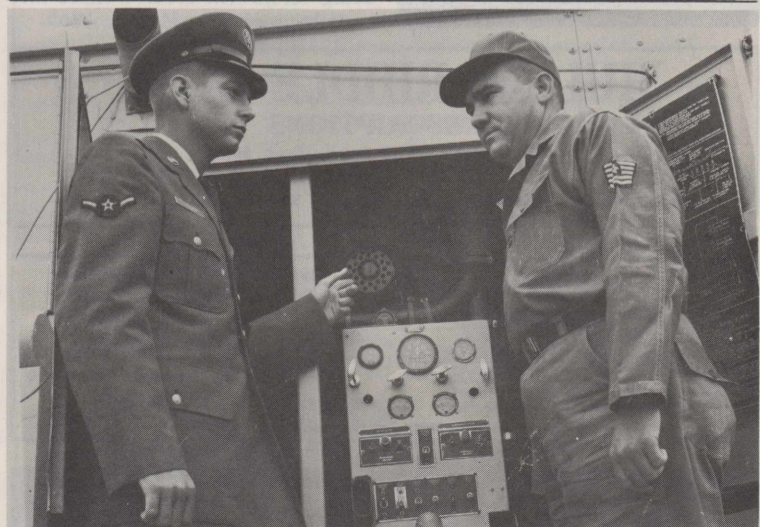
Reese Officers' Toastmasters named 1st Lt. Dean Jones "Best Speaker" and 1st Lt. Gary Smith "Best Impromptu Speaker" in a meeting of the group last week.

The Reese chapter of the Toastmasters, meeting bi-weekly at 8 p.m., Wednesdays at the Officers' Club, is conducting a membership drive, and welcomes guests. Criteria for membership includes being a commissioned officer.

Interested individuals may call Capt. Don Karpen at extension 605 or at SW 5-5159.

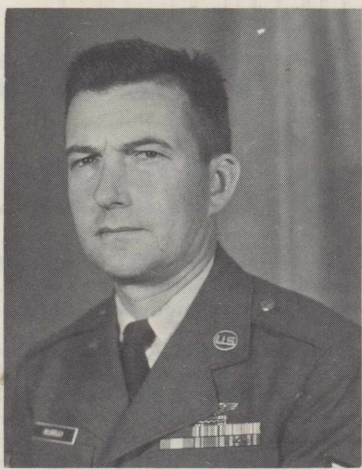


PAYMENT MADE — The Lubbock United Fund, as it does every year received more than the goal it set for Reese AFB in the 1965 campaign. The Fund set a \$10,000 goal. Here a check for \$9,823.56 from Reese is presented and additional pledges from the base boosted the total to \$10,840, or 108 per cent of the goal. Looking over the check (from left to right) are Lt. Col. Theodore T. Lutrey, Reese project officer, Harmon Jenkins, Lubbock drive chairman; Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander; and Bob Rummel, assistant executive director of the United Fund.



RIGHT HERE! — Airman 3C Robert Latimer, winner of a TOPS award for safety, shows his supervisor, TSgt. Jessie Camper, where a fire broke out on his refueling truck, which threatened a major disaster. The airman quickly extinguished the fire to win his award and save trucks and nearby aircraft.

ADC Instructor



SERGEANT MURRAY

Contributing to success of the Airman Development Course at Reese is TSgt. Harry E. Murray, above, assigned to the synthetic trainer section. He leads discussion of Leadership, Teamwork and Discipline at ADC meetings.

The sergeant, a supervisor in the trainer section, as regular duty instructs student pilots in instrument procedures. He grades and evaluates student performance through synthetic trainer work.

Sergeant Murray is active in Boy Scout work. He is married and has two sons and three daughters.

He is a graduate of the University of Portland and is a member of the Blue Key honor society. He came to Reese in April, 1964, from Williams AFB.

Commander's Comments...



By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER
Wing Commander

The effectiveness of Air Force-wide efforts in the Cost Reduction Program was evidenced recently when it was revealed that the Air Force accounted for almost \$2.3 billion of the total \$4.6 billion savings reported by the Department of Defense in Fiscal Year 1965. As the Secretary of the Air Force has indicated, this "shows that the Air Force is solidly behind the national policy of insuring that every defense dollar is prudently and intelligently used."

Both Air Training Command and Reese Air Force Base contributed more than their prescribed share of these savings. Accordingly, Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, ATC Commander, has expressed his appreciation and congratulations to everyone for their efforts which brought about this outstanding achievement.

While ATC realized a savings of \$42.5 million against a goal of \$28.7 million last fiscal year, Reese recorded validated savings of \$833,300 against a goal of \$605,000. This is a record of which we can be very proud.

We must be aware, however, that giant strides remain to be made in this vital program, with new and higher goals facing us for FY 1966.

In meeting the challenges inherent in today's Air Force, we must continue to seek new and better methods of reducing costs — fully remembering the Air Force policy that savings must never jeopardize mission accomplishment and effectiveness. Just as we have demonstrated our ability to do so in the past, let us continue to write a successful Cost Reduction "story" at Reese during FY 1966.

Air Force Erects Blockade Against SGLI Cancellation

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force has told commands not to let anyone refuse or reduce his new automatic Servicemen's Group Life Insurance coverage without being fully informed of the consequences.

Either action could result in the individual not being allowed to take full advantage of the SGLI provisions later if he should change his mind.

Aside from the obvious benefit to survivors of the member having additional insurance, the main advantage of accepting full coverage now is that no medical examination is required. Later, if a person wants to be insured under SGLI or to increase coverage to the full \$10,000, proof of health will be necessary.

Further, SGLI coverage entitles a member to a like amount of civilian insurance from one of the SGLI participating companies within 120 days of his discharge or separation without showing proof of good health.

The Air Force pointed out there are several medical conditions which a member may have and remain on active duty but which render him uninsurable at favorable rates with a civilian company. Among these are diabetes, high blood pressure and various heart conditions.

The SGLI plan, which became effective Sept. 29, provides an au-

tomatic \$10,000 life insurance policy on all members on active duty unless they sign a statement declining the coverage or requesting that it be reduced to \$5,000. Cost is \$2 monthly for \$10,000 coverage or \$1 for \$5,000.

Air Force officials are concerned about two possible reactions to grounds of already having insurance coverage or cancelling out other insurance policies in favor of SGLI.

BOARD SCHEDULED

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — An Air Force Institute of Technology board is scheduled here on Jan. 24 to make final determination on FY '66 school selections and begin consideration of qualified officers for the FY '67 program.

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Veteran's Day Message

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Following is the 1965 Veteran's Day message from Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara:

"The 11th day of November has held special meaning for Americans since Nov. 11, 1918. First observed as Armistice Day, marking the cessation of World War I hostilities, it has since become a day on which the nation pauses from its normal activities to pay homage to its veterans, living and dead, of all wars. Those who fought the First World War were committed to a noble cause — making the world safe for democracy. And that is precisely why Americans today, 47 years after the World War I guns were silenced, are serving in many parts of the world. Democracy must be ceaselessly cherished and protected. Never before has it been so widely and persistently challenged. As the nation pauses to reflect on the heroism and sacrifice of the veterans who met past challenges — and of tomorrow's veterans who are now on duty in Viet-Nam and other distant places — we are indeed filled with a deep sense of pride and gratitude."

Captain Continuation Board Set

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force has scheduled a continuation board Nov. 1 to consider keeping on active duty Reserve captains holding Line of the Air Force, Medical Service Corps and biomedical scientist specialties who will have less than 18 years total active federal military service as of June 30, 1966, and who have been passed over twice for promotion to temporary major.

Officers selected for continuation will be extended for an additional four years. This would put most into the 18-year bracket where they would be retained until completing retirement eligibility. Those not selected will be separated.

Laredo, Craig Win Honor Of Using First New Radar Controlled Planes

(ATCPS) — Laredo and Craig AFBs, two of Air Training Command's Undergraduate Pilot Training bases, will be the first Air Force units to receive aircraft equipped with a new Air Traffic Control Radar Beacon System.

The new system, designated AIMS, will provide two new features for use in national air traffic control facilities. Aircraft will contain complex electronic equipment which will accurately compute altitude and transmit this information to ground stations. The equipment will also transmit coded radio frequency pulses which will allow identification of each aircraft by serial number.

Northrop T-38 supersonic trainers will be equipped with the new system at the factory. Laredo and Craig AFBs will receive these aircraft beginning in March, 1965.

The new system eventually will be installed in all high performance military aircraft, which normally operate above 18,000 feet, in a national air traffic control program meeting joint Federal Aviation Agency and Department of Defense standards.

Aircraft now in service, including T-37, T-38 and T-39 trainers assigned to Air Training Command, will be equipped with the new system in a program scheduled for completion in 1970.

High performance civil aircraft also will be equipped with the new system. FAA will begin its modification program in 1966.

ECI Offers New Study Classes

The Extension Course Institute has made available six professional development programs which are revisions of former course, J. F. Reeves, Reese education officer cited this week.

The Squadron Officers School has new courses in military management and military environment and employment, he said. The Air Command and Staff College has three courses — military management, military environment and military employment. The two-year limits to complete SOS and ACSC programs, respectively, are still in effect.

Other ECI courses offered in the professional development programs are graphic arts, weather officer, aerospace munitions officer and aircraft maintenance officer, Reeves stated. Complete information is available in the Reese education office in Building 1031.

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Men, Women, Children Practice Judo

Over 50 Reesites, military personnel and their dependents, are enjoying the Japanese art of judo because a young Reese student officer is concerned about the physical condition of the American people, both adult and youth.

Second Lt. Ronald H. Morgan, a student in the undergraduate pilot training program and holder of 1k-Kyo, translated first class brown belt, is instructing 20 adults and 35 children, ranging in age from eight to 16, in judo classes twice weekly in the Reese gymnasium.

"Today's American, specifically the nation's youth, does not get enough physical activity to keep him in shape," says Lt. Morgan. "Kids don't walk to school or participate in physical sports as much as they once did. They sit home, watch television and vegetate. I am very much concerned about the physical condition of the American people and feel that I can do something about it by teaching judo classes to those who have enough interest."

Judo is among the best of the physical conditioning sports, ranking number three on the President's list in his physical fitness program.

"Contrary to popular misconception, relatively few injuries occur as a result of judo participation," Lt. Morgan said.

The judo classes at Reese were initiated last May as a joint effort by Lt. Morgan and 2nd Lt. Truman Young, who shared Lt. Morgan's views on physical fitness. Lt. Young graduated with Class 66-B in September, and Lt. Morgan has been conducting the class alone since that time.

The Reese judo classes feature some interesting — if not unusual — facts. Husbands and wives learn the sport together. In the adult class, A1C and Mrs. Richard Turberville, Mr. & Mrs. Dexter Phillips of Brownfield, and Lt. Morgan and his wife, Irene, use the judo classes as a chance to practice family togetherness.

Lt. Morgan's children, Michael, 4, and Andrea, 10 months, further carry out the practice by attending every class. The Morgan children do not participate, but are on hand every practice session to watch Dad and Mom in action.

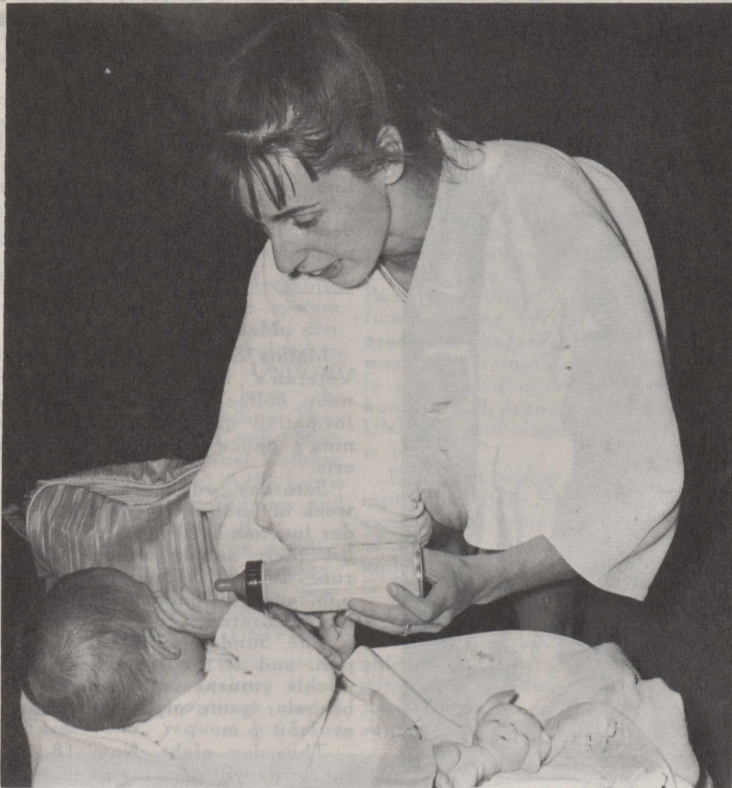
Several students from Texas Tech and members of the judo club in Brownfield visit the Reese classes from time to time, working out with the class and, sometimes, assisting with the instruction.

From the adult class, Lt. Morgan hopes to have some of his proteges prepared for competition in the ATC tournament in the spring.

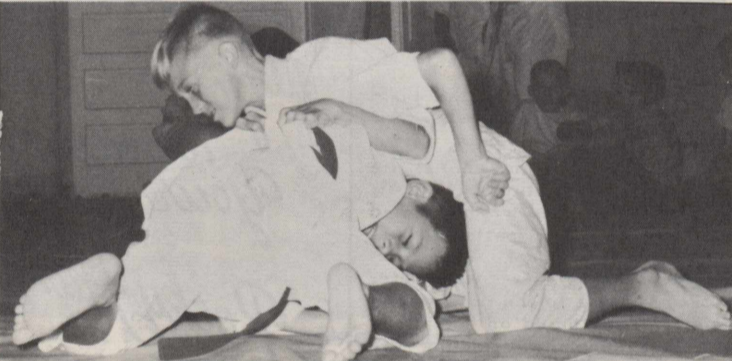
The group is available for demonstrations, and Lt. Morgan is available for talks on judo to any interested organization. Lt. Morgan may be contacted by phone at 885-4425 or at his home at 334 Harmon in Reese Village.

QUOTE OF NOTE

"... I say that we as the civilians of America have observed a revolution in our armed forces and we have seen emerge in this age and time an articulate, intelligent, and well-trained group of people who have dedicated their lives and livelihood to a very difficult and complex profession, which requires strength and discipline but also vision and patience. It is a tribute to this nation that we have such people and that they continue to come forth. ..."—Brockway McMillan, undersecretary of the Air Force.



REGULAR SPECTATOR AT JUDO CLASSES—Irene Morgan, wife of the class instructor, makes Andrea, her 10-month-old daughter, comfortable before she embarks in a practice session. Andrea and her four-year-old brother, Michael, are regular spectators at each judo session.



JUDO ASPIRANTS—Phillip Scruggs, on top, and Michael Zimmerman, grapple on the mat attempting to achieve a holding technique during Randori, the free exercise period in one of the children's class sessions.



YOUNGSTERS PRACTICE—These two Reese youngsters, Arthur Rennick, left, and Ricky Scruggs, are developing judo form in an exercise called Uchikomi.

"The most valid measure of military professionalism is whether it produces top-flight forces." — Eugene M. Zuckert, former Secretary of the Air Force.



THE GIRLS GET INTO THE ACT —Gayle Turberville practices a shoulder throw, Morote-Seionage, on Jackie Phillips.

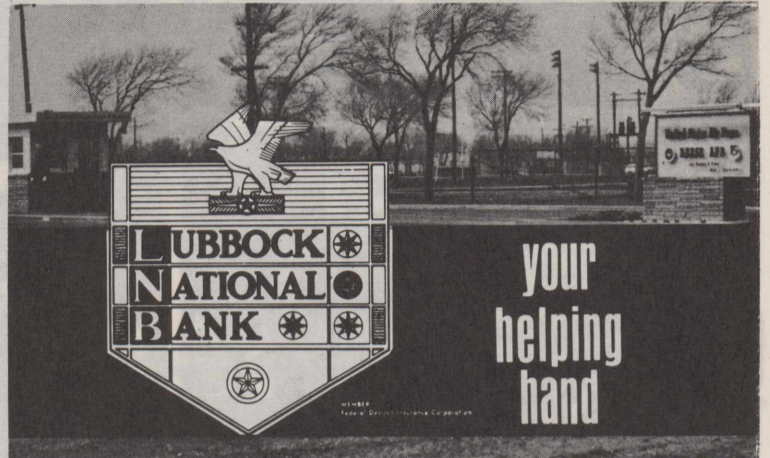


ALLES-OOP!—Chaire Ching practices an Ippon-Seionage, one-armed shoulder throw, on Tony Webber.

Applicants Needed For Weapons Course

MAXWELL AFB (AFNS)—The Air University is looking for 15 officer engineering graduates to enter its September, 1966, Graduate Air Weapons course. The 21-month course at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, is intended to prepare officers for duties in design, development and evaluation of non-nuclear Air Force weapons. Application procedures are covered in AFR 53-11 and AFM 50-5.

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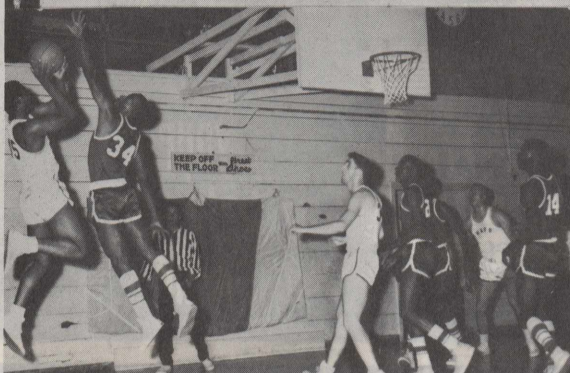
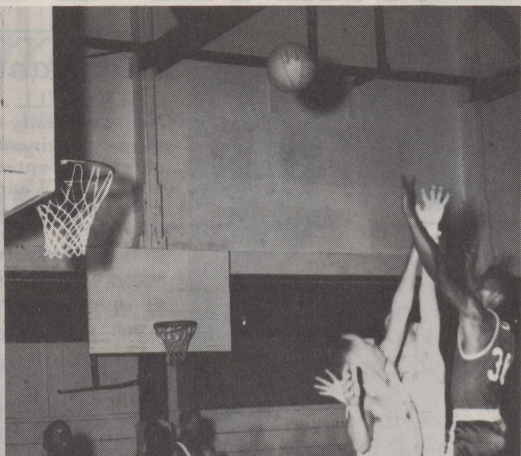
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BASKETEERS LAUNCH SEASON WITH TWIN VICTORIES



TOP LEFT — Reese center Nathaniel Jones, No. 40, goes up in the air against Webb's Hank Wright to kick off the season for both clubs. BOTTOM LEFT, Armand Pinkney, No.

34, blocks Webb's Julian Bell's jump shot. RIGHT — Reese's Marion Knuckles, No. 30, gets off a jump shot against the "Webfoots".

By Freddy Harrison
A strong Reese basketball squad turned in a pair of flashy victories, 86-83 and 80-74, over Webb AFB last weekend at Reese to get the 1965 basketball season off to a roaring start.

On its way to the wins, Reese presented proof positive of a first class basketball team loaded with talent and destined to give someone trouble in ATC competition this year.

In the first contest Saturday it was team effort that gave Reese the edge. The Reese cagers turned in outstanding plays in every department.

Webb's Charles Murray, with 24 points, was the game's high point man, while Reese had four sharpshooters scoring in the double figures.

Armand Pinkney, a hotshot who can do just about anything with a basketball, and Dick Adair,

scoring 19 points apiece, and the consistent Willie Nelson, hitting for 18 points, paced the Reese quint. Reese's 6'4" center, Nathaniel Jones, tallied 13 points.

Exceptional ball handling, stellar defensive play, hustle and aggressive ball playing performed by Reese aces Pinkney, Nelson, Adair, Jones, Bernie Flowers, and Marion Knuckles proved too much for the "Webfoots", playing without Adolphus Dickerson, their 6'5" center, who broke his hand just a few days prior to the games.

Sunday's bout saw the Reeseites outclassing Webb all the way, and, again, it was a case of too much Reese talent for the "Webfoots" to handle.

Pinkney ran away with Sunday's scoring honors, meshing a grand total of 28 points. Nelson, with 17 points, was runner-up in the scoring department, followed by Adair with 14. Wally Stuart paced Webb with 14 points.

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OWC Hears Talk On Painting Art

The Reese Officers' Wives Club held its monthly luncheon and business meeting Nov. 4.

Mrs. Lewis Murphy Jr., co-president of the Lubbock Art Association, and Mrs. W. A. Wilbanks, publicity chairman for the Lubbock Art Association, presented the program, consisting of a demonstration and talk about the paintings they brought.

Door prizes depicting the au-

tumn season were won by Mmes. Sam Martin, Harold Castell, Joseph Sullivan, Gerald Copher, Victor Mahr, and Skip Rutherford.

The monthly Hail and Farewell coffee is Monday, Nov. 22.

Guild Maps Plans To Assist Workers

The Reese Catholic Ladies Guild is gathering a shipment of canned goods which will be delivered to migrant workers at Spur before Christmas.

Women of the guild are asked to bring their canned goods contributions to the next luncheon meeting Dec. 4 in the NCO open mess.

Plans for the drive were perfected at the Nov. 5 meeting at which Mrs. Dudley E. Faver was guest.

Mathis Service Club

Mathis Service Club observed Veteran's Day with an afternoon coffee and a Veterans' Information quiz prior to the evening's dance featuring The Roberts.

Saturday will mark the second week of pool and table tennis ladder tournaments in which entrants list their names on the bottom rung. Bunco is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. and November birthdays will be celebrated.

The Sunday coffee is at 2:30 p.m. and at the same hour a pinochle tournament starts. The bachelor game night for prizes is at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday night, Nov. 18, The Incrowds will play for dancing.

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Awards . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Scoring 91 points was the Field Maintenance Squadron, while Air Base Group had 87 points.

Second place in the annual fire protection competition of Air Training Command was presented to the Reese fire department. Accepting was Lt. Col. Alvin Collins, base engineer, who later passed it along to the department. Selection was based on scrapbook entries graphically depicting fire protection activities at all bases of the command.

Reese won its recognition in the Air Force Civilian Suggestion program through scoring 25.72 per cent participation, as compared with the required 25 per cent Air Force-wide and the 22 per cent Air Training Command average. Colonel Steele accepted the award at staff meeting and later in the day presented it to Tom Ireland, civilian personnel officer, at the Air Base Group staff meeting.

It was the 10th consecutive year Reese has won the certificate.

Certificates of appreciation for "excellent" in the ATC inspector general visit in October were awarded deputy commanders of materiel and operations, the Hospital commander and Air Base Group commander for later presentation to units.

In the wing, a certificate went to the information division.

The deputy commander for operations received certificates for the simulator trainer branch, administrative branch, training management and evaluation branch and 3500th Pilot Training Squadron.

The physiological training branch of the Hospital was honored.

The deputy commander for materiel accepted certificates for personal equipment, maintenance administration, quality control, standardization branch, property accounting, maintenance support, materiel facilities and base fuels.

The Air Base Group commander accepted for vehicle operations, the commissary, clothing sales, redistribution and marketing, procurement, budget, security and law enforcement and finance records.

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UNIVAC MACHINES UNDERGO FINAL CHECK IN BASE SUPPLY

UNIVAC machines, which are taking over Reese supply activities, this week were undergoing final checks preparatory to going into operation Nov. 15.

All systems were being checked and it is expected the Air Force will accept the equipment formally next week.

The UNIVAC system will handle more than 16,000 items, balancing supply against demand and offering substitute items when the requested supply article is not available. An Air Training Command team is scheduled to be at Reese Dec. 3 to assist in loading records to permit full operation.

The storage area of the computer will contain all the information now maintained on punch cards by about 15 people in supply.

It will state within moments after supply articles are requested whether they are available and, if available, on exactly which shelf and in what area.

The machine will drastically reduce supply processing time, keep highly accurate records and cut down paper work, said 1st Lt. Melvin L. Stone Jr., item accounting officer. However, he pointed out, these desirable results will be evident only after the many problems are ironed out and all personnel become familiar with the system.

Five military men and two civilian women have been trained or are being trained as UNIVAC console operators to keep the machinery constantly rolling. They are SSgt. Owen McLeod, SSgt. Dan Lewis, SSgt. Manuel Colbert, AIC Charles Shafer, AIC Lewis Smith, Mrs. Leora B. Baynes and Mrs. Leota M. Bradford.

Assigned to Reese on a full-time basis to supervise keeping the machinery in operation for the manufacturer is Bill Dyess, resident engineer for UNIVAC.

"When the system is in operation, Reese offices seeking items of supply will discontinue use of AF Form 1517, request for issue

and turn-in, and change to a new form, DD Form, 1348," said Lieutenant Stone.

"Under the system, everyone will get his supplies quicker and we will be able to substitute, where needed, more accurately."

He pointed out that connected with the main components will be seven remote units which will send in requests and be used to update internally stored records. Four are in Base Supply, one in the Base Equipment Management Office, another in the maintenance area and the seventh in procurement. The remote operator merely punches a typewriter-like keyboard which transmit input to the UNIVAC and almost instant action is taken.

Expendable item requests will be input from Base Supply; most non-expendables from BEMO. Turn-in of items from maintenance areas and expediting purchase requests is the reason from the remotes being located in these offices.

"With UNIVAC we hope to be able to keep more up-to-the-minute information on supplies and provide all Reese better supply support," said Lieutenant Stone.



CONTROL BOARD — The UNIVAC resident Engineer, Bill Dyess (standing) and a console operator, AIC Lewis Smith, give a check to a master control board prior to placing it in operation in Base Supply.



REMOTE UNIT — Mrs. Loretta Downing, inventory manager, inputs an issue request to the UNIVAC from a remote device in Base Supply. Her directions move by telephone wire from a typewriter-like keyboard.

AIR FORCE WINS AWARD
WASHINGTON (AFNS) — For the 15th consecutive year, the Air Force has won the National Safety Council's highest award. Howard Pyle, council president, presented the Award of Honor

MacTorchy HELPED CUT



YWCA Invites Reese Personnel To Tea

Reese personnel who have served overseas are especially invited to the Lubbock YWCA annual World Fellowship tea from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the YWCA building. They will meet fellow guests from foreign lands.

The YWCA is observing World Fellowship Week next week and is asking guests to wear national costumes and some to sing native songs. Decorations will include dolls and flower arrangements from foreign lands.

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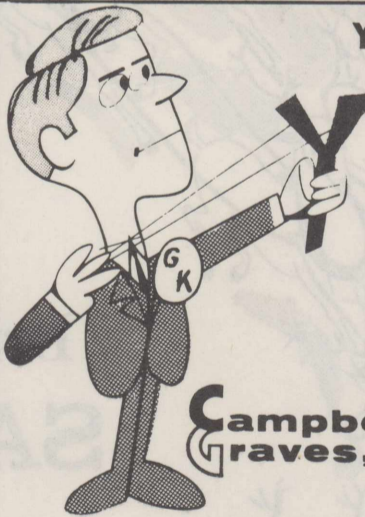
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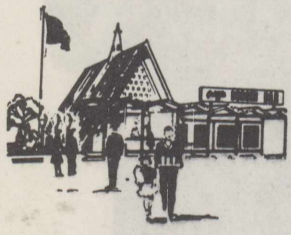
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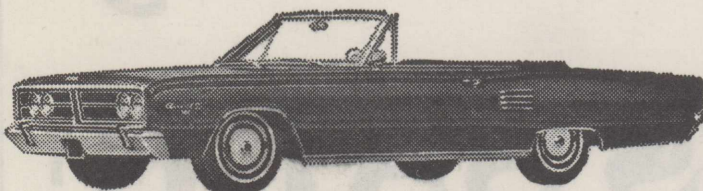
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PERFORMERS — Pictured here are performers in one of the colorful acts scheduled for the NCO Wives Club International Show. The colorful show will start at 10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, in the NCO open mess. Among acts are dances from Germany, France, Spain, Latin America, Japan, Hawaii and the United States. The International Beattles are scheduled.

NCO Open Mess Elects Governors

A new seven-member board of governors for the Reese NCO open mess has been selected, with CMSgt. James A. Hare of Organizational Maintenance continuing as president of the board.

Named at the general election Nov. 4 were Sergeant Hare; CMSgt. Sam M. Seay, Field Maintenance; MSgt. John W. Burris, student squadron; MSgt. James D. Bills, hospital; TSgt. William P. Loughrey, supply; and SSgt. John C. Godfrey, Air Base Group headquarters squadron. Named by the base commander from the finance division was TSgt. Robert L. Story.

Members of the new board will serve a year.

'Critical Days' Accidents Drop

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —The Air Force's "101 critical days" ground safety campaign ended this fall with 51 fewer deaths than in same period last year.

During the critical accident period, beginning May 29, 1965, and including three major holiday weekends, fatalities from all ground accidents in the Air Force were reduced by 27 per cent.

Preliminary figures, indicate that fatalities from operating privately owned vehicles were reduced 29 per cent, drowning 23 per cent, other sports and recreation 17 per cent and miscellaneous accidents 8 per cent.

Zero In On Zero Defects.



HOW'S THIS? — Last week the Roundup carried the above Zero Defects picture, asking for suggestions on appropriate cutlines. The best suggestion was, "Two wrongs don't make a right." What you think?

Recruiters Seek Ex-Servicemen

"The Air Force has opened up 175 AFSCs to prior service men," TSgt. Jim Moon, Lubbock recruiter, announced this week. Almost any military job code which will convert to an Air Force AFSC is on the list.

Several of the AFSCs open to prior service people authorize enlistment at the same grade in which the subject individual was discharged, but personnel must have been separated from active duty less than three years.

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"In recent months, attacks on South Viet Nam were stepped up. Thus, it became necessary for us to increase our response and make attacks by air. This is not a change in purpose." — President Johnson.

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