REESE OFFICERS WIN AIR, COMMENDATION MEDALS

Awarding of oak leaf clusters to the Air Medal to two officers and of Air Force Commendation Medals to two other officers are scheduled to highlight the Reese wing review in connection with graduation of Class 66-E from undergraduate pilot training Saturday.

Awarding of oak leaf clusters of Texas Tech, will receive his sions of the United States Air Force/Royal Canadian Air Force working restanding professional skill made a major contribution to the combat tained aerial flight as a combat crew member in Southeast Asia the Air Medal with six clusters. Captain Martin previously won the Air Medal with six clusters. Captain McQueen, instructor pilot in the 350lst Pilot Training Squadron, was honored for servicitation in being awarded the combat tained aerial flight as a combat to two other officers are stending professional skill made a major contribution to the combat tained aerial flight as a combat tained aerial flight as a combat tained aerial flight as a combat to connection with the Air Medal with six clusters. Captain McQueen, instructor pilot in the 350lst Pilot Training Squadron, was honored for servicitation in being awarded the combat tained aerial flight as a c

Capt. James E. McQueen.

day.

The seventh oak leaf cluster to the Air Medal will go to Capt. Lowry G. Martin, the 9th through 13th clusters to 1st Lt. George O. Gates and Commendation Medals to Capt. Victor L. Hemer and courage were exhibited in the successful accomplishment of important combat missions under experience. portant combat missions under ex-himself as combat crew navigator of the 307th Air Refueling Squad-tremely hazardous conditions, in-of the 307th Air Refueling Squad-tional foresight and exemplary in-the RCAF, and which has proven Captain Martin, graduate of La- cluding the continuous possibility ron at Selfridge AFB, Mich., from dividual efforts of Captain Mcmesa High School and a 1960 of hostile ground fire. His highly July 1, 1960 to Aug. 16, 1965. mechanical engineering graduate professional efforts contributed

citation in being awarded the clusters for service in Vietnam from Feb. 22 to June 14 last year.

Captain Hemer, member of Class 67-B in undergraduate pilot training at Reese, distinguished himself as combat crew navigator

Captain Martin previously won effectiveness of this unit and the Strategic Air Force."

Captain Medal with six clusters. Strategic Air Force. "Captain McQueen, instructor pilot in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, was honored for service with Detachment 1900, 7232nd Munitions Maintenance Group while attached to a Royal Canad-Captain Hemer, member of ian Air Force unit from Jan. 2. ian Air Force unit from Jan. 2, 1964 to June 23, 1965.

The citation states:

"During this period," the cita- accomplishment of the joint Canadian Air Force.

factor in the smooth and efficient transition of local RCAF units into a new operational role.

"His personal ability and keen insight into the particular requirements of this new commitment resulted in the development of sulted in the development of a comprehensive Joint USAF/RCAF operating agreement which has been recognized as the most valuable contribution to the contin-Queen were instrumental in initial United States Air Force and Royal

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CAPT. LEACH

LT. GRANDIA

COLONEL JAMES

KEESLER AFB (ATCPS) -

The Air Training Command was brought a step nearer its fiscal

year 1966 cost reduction goal re-

cently with a validated cost reduction of \$64,855. This saving was realized by the 3380th Maint-

enance and Supply Group through

the initiative and efforts of one of

the inventory and replenishment unit of the Maintenance Support

Section, Base Supply, consolidated three separate bench stocks after

a study of stock levels on items

common to more than one shop.

Vietnam Returnees

Given Less Choice

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -The

large number of personnel rotat-ing from Southeast Asia in the

future is going to cause considerable drop in the percentage of

those receiving preferred assignments in the United States.

Force strength in Southeast Asia

will make it impossible to main-

ter at Randolph AFB, Tex., has

pointed out.

The continuing buildup of Air

TSgt. Andrew Osha, NCOIC of

its personnel here.



LT. WELSHAN LT. WODSTRCHILL

Phantom II Training Director Named Speaker For Dining-In

Col. Daniel James Jr., deputy commander for operations of the 4453rd Combat Crew Training Wing at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz., will be speaker at the Feb. 11 formal dining-in of the Reese AFB student squadron.

Members of the upper classes in Reese undergraduate pilot training, instructors and other guests

will attend. Colonel James, who studied physical education and civilian pilot training at Tuskegee Institute prior to becoming an aviation cadet in 1943, was a World War II instructor pilot for the Army. He was commissioned in July 1943 and was squadron operations officer flying P-47s and B-25s at Selfridge

He flew 101 combat missions in Sergeant Brings Korea as flight leader of a bomber squadron and commanded fighter squadrons in New England prior

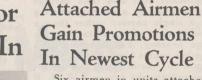
to attending the Air Command and Staff School in 1956. On graduation, he served as an air staff officer in the air defense division of the office of the deputy chief of staff for operations in Washington, moving to the Royal Air Force Station in Bentwaters, England, In 1961 he became assistant director of operations of a tactical fighter wing at Bentwaters.

In 1962 Colonel James became commander of the 92nd Tactical Fighter Squadron at the RAF station at Woodbridge, England, later serving as deputy commander for operations with a tactical fighter wing at Bentwaters.

He moved to Davis-Monthan in September 1964 as director of operational training for the new F-4C Phantom II. He advanced to deputy command for operations late in 1964.

Supergrade Quota Breakout Delayed

WASHINGTON (AFNS) Breakout of the senior and chief master sergeant promotion quota by Air Force Specialty Code was delayed until after Feb. 1. In the delayed until after Feb. I. In the tain the high base - or state-of-meantime, the Air Force has told choice assignment rate of the past, commands to forward selection the USAF Military Personnel Cenfolders of all recommended eligi-



Six airmen in units attached to Reese moved up a rank in the Feb. I promotion cycle.
Going to staff sergeant were Marlin A. Green and Michael W. Liston of the 2053 Communications Secretary and Louise B. tions Squadron and Lewis B. O'Doherty of Detachment 13, Western Air Rescue Center. Moving to airman second class were Franklin L. Strauser of Rescue, Robert W. Carlton of Communications and David J. Kava, Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron.

Sergeant Green left for Thailand

The Communications Squadron has gained seven new airmen and Lieutenant Wodstrchill, from Wolford, Iowa, also is a graduate of Iowa State University. He was commissioned through AFROTC.

SSgt. James R. Blain, TSgt. Clyde L. Hance, A2C Joel W. Lee and A3C Donnie E. Herrington. Leaving were Capt. George H. Pollock, TSgt. Robert H. Ruthe, SSgt. Mark E. Schirato, A1C John A Bartik E. Schirato, A1C John A. Bartik and A2C Marvin E. Johnson.

AIRCRAFT ADDED

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - The Air Force plans to add two types of aircraft to its inventory. One will be an Air Force version of the Navy's A-7 Corsair II. The other is described as a counterinsurgency type aircraft.

Standing Booms From 13th To 1st Place In Six Months

Leaping from 13th place among 17 competitors on July 1, 1965 to first place six month later, Reese was the top on-thejob training base in Air Training Command during the July-December period, Col. Dudley E. Faver, Reese wing commander, has been advised.

Reese scored 92 of a possible 100 points for the six-month period and during the October-December period hit 93 points to win first

Five Ranked 'Outstanding' In Class 66-E

Five of the 34 young U.S. Air Force officers being graduated from undergraduate pilot training Saturday in Class 66-E at Reese Air Force Base have been designated as outstanding graduates on

the basis of high attainment in flying, academic and officer training.

They are Capt. Ray D. Leach and Second Lieutenants Robin M. Lake, Dwight E. Grandia, John T. Welshan and Daniel L. Wodstretills. hill. Awards will be made at graduation exercises at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Reese theater, with Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing

commander, making presentations.

Captain Leach also is winner of the Commander's Trophy, the flying award and leadership trophy, while Lieutenant Lake is winner of the academic trophy.

The captain, from Boise, Idaho, is a graduate of Boise Junior College and has been in service since November 1958. A navigator, he was assigned to pilot training from a bomb squadron at Ellsworth AFB, S. Dak.

Lieutenant Lake, from Langhorne, Pa., is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology who has been in service since 1961.

Lieutenant Grandia, from Oskaloosa, lowa, is a graduate of lowa State University who was commissioned through Air Force ROTC.

Lieutenant Welshan, from Sevierville, Tenn., is a graduate of the University of Wyoming who was commissioned through Officer Training School.

Training School.
Lieutenant Wodstrchill, from

FORT WORTH (AFNS) -

duction airplane.

Eleven of the F-111 aircraft are now flying in a nation-wide test ters go to bases which attain high-program. They have made 345 est ratings for the fiscal year in program. They have made 345 est ratings for the fiscal year in flights and reached supersonic Air Training Command and the speeds on 109 of them.

place for December.
"The rating for the half of fiscal
year may mean that Reese had the best on-the-job training record of best on-the-job training record of any base in the Air Force," com-mented Capt. Frederick H. Kal-mes, personnel officer who super-vises OJT. "We are told that Air Training Command has the best OJT program and leads all com-mands. If Reese is the best in ATC, then we might also be the

best in the Air Force."

Greater emphasis has been placed on OJT at Reese in recent months as experienced workers have been moving out for new assignments, most of them overseas, and replacements have come from among lower grade airmen who need training.

Points are given for upgrading of airmen at beginning, qualified and supervisor levels; testing results; the training program; and low percentage of trainees who

fail to progress on schedule.

Reese for the six-month period secured all the points it could — 40 - for upgrading, 34 of a possible 40 for testing results; top points of 10 for the training pro-gram and 8 of a possible 10 for non-progression. The same results were for December, except that only one point was lost for non-progression, or failure of airmen

"On-the-job training is of major importance to every unit at Reese," Colonel Faver stated.

"We have climbed steadily to the top among ATC bases and have demonstrated again that when all of us set a goal — the top — that we can attain it through teamwork and desire.

"To reach the top in the OJT program has required hard work by many people. Our OJT trainers have diligently worked with those in training and have given many extra hours, as needed, to see that each man has been qualified and is able to pass required tests.

"The men who have studied and passed the tests have given hours, also, to learn what they should. There has been pride in our program and its accomplishments.

'Everyone who has had a hand in our climb to the top has my heartiest thanks and all deserve F-111 supersonic fighter has log-ged the 500th flight hour in the accelerating program to develop ting. The fiscal year is not much the first variable sweep wing pro-more than half over. All of us will strive, I know, to stay out front.

Trophies from higher headquar-

PTS Commander Going To War College

Lt. Col. Howard P. Mann, com-mander of the 3501st Pilot Train-rea. He has been commissioned ing Squadron, has been selected to since 1944. attend the Air War College at Maxwell AFB, Ala., in a class starting Aug. 15.

The colonel, at Reese since Au-

gust 1964, assumed command of the training squadron last spring, following service in other supervisory capacities in the unit. He as came to Reese from the Royal Air II. Force station at Bentwaters, England, where he was with a tactical

fighter wing, as chief of safety. Florida State University, has been in service since 1943 and served clusters and the Military Order of in the China-Burma-India theater Merit of Korea.

He spent six years at Moody AFB, Ga., as chief of training research and development, a year as a student in the Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB, a year in Korea as squadron operations officer and a year in China as a navigator during World War

Colonel Mann holds several dec orations, including the Distinguished Flying Cross with an oak leaf Colonel Mann, former student of cluster, the Air Medal with four



COLONEL MANN

Commander's Comments ...

By COL. DUDLEY E. FAY Wing Commander

Recently we had our Annual General Inspection by the ATC IG Team. The results were acceptable, but somewhat short of the excellent rating we strived to attain. Once again we are to be visited by ATC Inspection Teams who cover the operations of our Stan/Eval and the Hospital.

These inspections will provide the Commander of Air Training Command with a complete observation, examination and evaluation of the efficiency of our management in these areas. Moreover, it will indicate the effectiveness and economy of these operations, the readiness of our units to perform their missions, the adequacy of our facilities, and our compliance with pertinent directives and procedures.

As with all such inspections, there are definite advantages to be accrued. One of the most important is the opportunity for us to obtain a status report in these areas from a group of professional, unbiased experts. Because we can be satisfied with nothing less than an "excellent" rating in both categories, our preparations must be geared to that attainment. Everyone of us must keep in mind that daily attention is necessary to be prepared for any inspection to show that ant Kreideweis, from Union, N.J. we are accomplishing our mission with the utmost efficiency, economy and professionalism.

We have a good team here at Reese so let's prove it with excellent ratings.

through which your chaplains with the program "down on the hope to speak to you each week. line." We don't want to be known We have decided to call this col- as desk bound philosophers who

It conveys the idea of straight people about real life. forwardness. We will keep this The third idea the

By Chaplain Asa E. Hunt III with the mission. We want to Howdy! This is a new column be known as chaplains who are umn "On the Line," because it are "too heavenly minded to be conveys three ideas we want to any earthly good." Through this get across.

The third idea the title should column free from sugar coating convey is communication. We and verbal frosting. We plan in want to be "on the same line" or every column to "lay it on the line."

on the same frequency. Plan to tune us in each week. We invite line." tune us in each week. We invite
Secondly the title conveys the your response and feedback so we idea of being closely identified will know if we are "on the line."

"Military airpower has outgrown its supporting role. It has become a principal factor in dealing with any kind of conflict, now and in the future." — Gen. John P. McConnel, Air Force chief of staff.



Officers Earn Higher Ranks

Four Reese officers advance in rank during February, two to cap-

tain and two to first lieutenant.

Moving to captain Monday is
1st Lt. Eric C. Doten, instructor pilot of Flight A, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron. Assuming the same rank on Feb. 23 will be 1st Lt. Charles J. Siegel, also a 3500th PTS instructor pilot.

Moving from second lieutenant to first lieutenant are John L. Kreideweis, assistant procurement officer, and John J. Moynihan, 3501st PTS instructor pilot.

Lieutenant Doten, from Falls Church, Va., came to Reese almost two years ago from Williams AFB. He is a graduate of Princeton University and came into service in 1961. He was commissioned through Air Force ROTC.

Lieutenant Siegel, from Lake Forest, Ill., entered service in 1961, also, and was assigned to Reese in March 1963. He is a graduate of California Institute of Technology and formerly worked for Douglas Aircraft Corp. He formerly served at Williams AFB.

Promoted Wednesday, Lieutenwas assigned to Reese shortly after entering service in August 1964. He is a graduate of Colby College in Maine and was com-missioned through Air Force

Lieutenant Moynihan, graduate of the University of New Hamp-shire, is from Belmont, N.H. He came to Reese last October from Moody AFB.



By Base Housing Committee

STAND-BY AIRLINE FARES-The following is quoted from the Transportation Brief Number 77: Military travelers on leave or delay enroute should be aware that all reduced 'stand-by fares' offered by US airlines are not equal even though travel may originate and terminate at the same point. Significant cost and time savings are possible by arranging routing via a single carrier rather than a combination of carriers for the same journey. For example, if a member routes himself from Washington to Austin, Tex., via a carrier routing, the fare is \$47.27. If the member had used only one carrier, the fare would be only \$43.94."

Thor Hits Perfect Launch Reliability

The Air Force Thor launch vehicle, already known as the "workhicle, already known as the "work-horse of the space age" has acquired another name — "The C-47 of The Space Age". Maj. Gen. Ben I. Funk, commander, Space Systems Division, announced that the Thor space booster in 1965 had completed its second straight year of 100 per cent reliability in space launches.

Thor has launched more than 70 space payloads in the 1964-65 period with 100 per cent reli-ability. Since August, 1958, the Thor space launch vehicle has performed with 96 per cent reliaiblity in more than 200 launches.

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NOT LIKE MOM'S-Two brothers, Ralph (left) and William Martin, U.S. Marine Corps, share a meal of field rations in the Republic of Vietnam. The brothers met for the first time in five years after a letter from home showed they were stationed only half a mile apart.

Personal Appearance Emphasized

By Col. Don M. Goodfleisch Director, Personnel Services, Hq. ATC

Although most members of Air Training Command exhibit good

qualities of sharpness in dress, there have been some recent practices noted that detract from the over-all appearance of ATC personnel.

Desirous of having command personnel particularly exemplary in this respect, Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, ATC commander, has written local commanders encouraging a command-wide effort to elevate the standards of dress and personal appearance.

In effect, General Momyer launched an "Operation Look Sharp"

program, saying: "Because training is our profession, the appearance of our officer and enlisted personnel, both permanent party and students, must meet the highest standards."

Officers and NCOs should have acquired the habit of good groom-

ing but might well ask themselves this simple question: "Do I look sharp?" If the answer is "no," then what must be done should be readily apparent.

For the airmen who recently entered the Air Force there is a no-cost way to bring badly fitting clothing back to acceptable stand-

Such airmen were meticulously fitted at Lackland AFB, which operates the largest clothing sales store in the Air Force. However, some of these airmen gain or lose several pounds in the course of a few weeks. When this happens, the uniforms can be altered at government expense within the first six months of service. Local clothing sales stores will make the necessary arrangements.

After then the airman is on his own along with officers and NCOs and good grooming should remain a part of his everyday

The clothing allowance is sufficient to keep uniforms in good repair and to replace excessively worn items. Use it to wear the uniform with the pride it deserves. (ATCPS)

"Cost reduction is a permanent way of life, made even more important by the acceleration of operations in Vietnam. It should be thoroughly understood, however, that in all the Air Force's moneysaving efforts there is never any sacrifice of reliability and safety. Nothing can be permitted to decrease the effectiveness of our support to the combat units."—Gen. Kenneth B. Hobson, commander, Air Force Logistics Command.

Junior Officers Plan Trip To ATC

Objectives of the JOC are identifying and discussing local base situations involved the officer career motivation program. Constructive recommendations are forwarded to the commander concerning problem areas. Local and should be stressed in the officer down two decisions absolving career motivation program and thousands of military personnel of discussed along with developing liability for certain state taxes. means of exploiting existing career advantages.

with regard to Junior officers on personnel-whose legal residences the base. Current members of the were in other states. council are Lt. Col. Don E. Simlate; 2nd Lt. David Bradley.

Discussion and plans for a trip to Air Training Command Head-quarters at Randolph and a visit to Brooks Aerospace Medical Center Ist Lt. Marvin A. Lillie, 1st Lt. highlighted the January meeting of the Reese Junior Officer's Council last Monday.

Student liaison officers are 1st Lt. James N. Sue, 2nd Lt. Carl E. Franklin, 1st Lt. Donald G. Allen, 1st Lt. Marvin A. Lillie, 1st Lt. highlighted the January meeting of the Reese Junior Officer's Council last Monday.

Court Cuts Out Tax Liabilities

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -The Air Force career advantages which U.S. Supreme Court has handed

Both cases involved attempts by the states concerned to collect The council accepts all com-ments, suggestions and questions sonal property from Air Force

The court reaffirmed the provimons, career motivation advisor; Capt. John P. Flannery, chairman; sions of the Soldiers' and Sailors' 2nd Lt. Edward R. Barker, re- Civil Relief Act of 1940 which corder; 1st Lt. Jan B. Andre; 1st protects a serviceman from per-Lt. Richard T. Estes; 1st Lt. Ar- sonal property and income taxalene B. Greish; 1st Lt. Gerald M. tion by a state where he is re-Libsack; 1st Lt. Patrick W. Py- siding soleyl because of military

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NEW STRIPES—Placing of new stripes on Air Force uniforms was a popular activity in Reese homes this week as 136 airmen moved to higher rank in the Feb. 1 cycle. This homemaker's hands turned to attaching stripes for one of the 91 airmen who were elevated to airman second class.

NCO Wives Club Officers Installed

New officers of the Reese NCO freshment hour and dinner featur-Wives Club were installed Saturing Cornish hen. day night at the semi-annual installation dinner in the NCO open

installed were Sara Raines, president; Trudi Koscielney, vice president; Jean Hoover, secretary; Wives.

Hazel Sanders, treasurer; Sherri
Patterson, assistant trees. Patterson, assistant treasurer; Carol Scarborough, parliamentarian; Arleen Corbett, ways and means chairman; and Wanda Rennick, Eve Strauss, Donna Ankrom, Judy Cruise and Connie Mistone,

board of governors.

Committee chairladies are Nancy Rosson, publicity; Grace Mc-Cloud, decorations; Delores Pope, welfare; Vera Connery, historian; and Betty Morris, assistant, ways and means.

Hostesses for the dinner meeting were Hazel Sanders, Nancy Rosson, Betty Morris, Eve Strauss and Cecelia Kurshinske. Guests of honor were Col. and Mrs. Richard A. Steele

Aeromedical Wing Sets Safety Record

Wing has become the second unit in the Air Force to achieve 500,-

to pass the 500,000 hour safe flying mark is the 1502nd Air Trans-

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — U.S. Air Force Boeing B-52 Stratofortresses struck Viet Cong targets normal operations were resumed nickname comes from the roar of in Southeast Asia following the the Miniguns and flames from

Vietnamese New Year cease-fire. tracer bullets which
One group of the big bombers solid stream of fire blasted a target in the Phouc Tuy craft to the ground. Province while the second mission hit the Viet Cong in Tay Ninh Province.

Meanwhile, troop and cargo movements highlighted Air Force activities in the Republic of Vietnam during the week ending Jan.

Testing a new, rapid cargo delivery system under combat conditions, a Lockheed C-130 Hercules crew moved 574,000 pounds of cargo and 68 passengers in one day from the Tan Son Nhut AB to Phuoc Vinh, about 35 miles north of Saigon. Air Force officials said cities.
the airlift broke previous records Th for cargo moved by one aircraft in a single day.

In the test, ground crews used a forklift and a flat-bed truck equipped with rollers for pallet-mounted loads to put about 36,000 pounds of cargo aboard the Hercules in five minutes. A roller-equipped ramp kit, hooked to the tailgate of the aircraft, enabled ground crews to unload the cargo in three minutes.

A business session will be at GOONEY STILL WORKING 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The NCO Wives Club will hold C-47, used for years at Reese The world-famed Gooney Bird C-47, used for years at Reese and throughout the Air Force, has been assigned a direct combat role Vietnam. Re-designated as AC-47s — the A stands for attack a squadron of the venerable Douglas-built aircraft has been armed with three side-firing Miniguns and sent to Vietnam to support firing 6,000 rounds per minute.

000 accident-free flying hours.

A Douglas C-118 Liftmaster reached the mark Jan. 3 on an aeromedical evacuation flight from Travis AFB, Calif., to Scott. carry sufficient fuel to loiter for the AC-47s include supplementing strike aircraft and flying long-endurance escort of convoys. The aircraft carry sufficient fuel to loiter for the AC-47s include supplementing strike aircraft and flying long-endurance escort of convoys. The aircraft carry sufficient fuel to loiter for the AC-47s include supplementing strike aircraft and flying long-endurance escort of convoys. Among the 30 patients on board extended periods in the target were 15 casualties from Southeast area. They are equipped with flares to allow them to provide The only other Air Force unit support on a 24-hour basis.

The aircraft belong to the 4th Air Commando Squadron (Fire The installation followed a re- port Wing, Hickam AFB, Hawaii. Support). A prototype AC-47 air-

nickname comes from the roar of monsoon rains. tracer bullets which often form a solid stream of fire from the air-

BEEF TEAM HELPS

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — A team of Air Training Command personnel on temporary duty in South Vietnam is bringing joy to the hearts of the "tent dwellers" at DaNang.

The good Samaritans are members of an Operation Prime Beef (Base Engineer Emergency Force) team which is erecting semi-permanent buildings of wood on con-crete bases to replace the "tent

The buildings are specially de- Republic of Victnam.

craft has undergone tests in Viet- signed for tropical climate. They Air Force Boeing B-52 Stratofornam for the past year, where it offer maximum ventilation durtresses struck Viet Cong targets became known to ground forces ing the hot season and have exshortly after midnight Jan. 24 as as "Puff, the Magic Dragon." The tended eaves to keep out the

FIRST COMBAT DROP

An Air Force Lockheed C-130 Hercules was used for a combat cargo drop for the first time since the turbo-prop aircraft began operating in Vietnam five months

The 16,700 pounds of supplies were dropped by parachute to a Special Forces Camp west of Dalat by the 345th Troop Carrier Squadron.

1,000 SORTIES

The 510th Tactical Fighter Squadron, equipped with North American F-100 Supersabres, has flown 1,000 combat sorties in the





VIETNAM-BOUND-A bomb-laden Boeing B-52 Stratofortress takes off from its home base at Guam for a strike against Viet Cong targets in South Vietnam.



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NEW PRESIDENT—Sara Raines outlined the program for the first six months of 1966 and thanked members for support shortly after accepting the gavel as new president of the Reese NCO Wives Club. The gavel was presented by LaVerne Ching, outgoing president (left).

Dining-In Speaker Records Service In Numerous Posts

Col. James E. Miller, native 5th Air Force Headquarters, Osan, Texan who has served in many Korea. important Air Force assignments, The will be speaker at the second semiannual NCO dining-in tonight at officer in the office of the secrethe Reese NCO open mess.

Colonel Miller, executive officer secretary of the weapons systems

Amarillo Technical Training evaluation group for the assistant nter, was born in Sinton, Tex., d holds bachelor and master detection by the professional, education branch for the deputy chief of staff for Center, was born in Sinton, Tex., and holds bachelor and master degrees in sociology from Texas A&M College. He has 22 years of active service.

Commissioned in the U.S. Army Cavalry Reserve in 1934, he served two years at Fort Bliss, Tex., left service for two years and returned in 1940 with the Army Air Corps at Daniel Field, Ga. He was personnel officer and chief of staff with the 9th Air Force and 9th Bomb Division in the Middle East European Theater from 1942 to 1945 and was separated from service in 1946.

Returning to active duty in 1951, Colonel Miller has served in the United States, Far East and Europe.

He was director of personnel, then chief of staff, for two years with the 8th Air Force Headquarters at Carswell AFB, Fort Worth, then was executive officer to the command and chief of staff in the

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lms, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY — Practice for tal-

ent show, 2 p.m. Play baseball with cubes, 7 p.m.
SUNDAY — Coffee, 2:30 p.m. Table tennis qualifying play, 5

MONDAY - Games, old and new, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY — Deadline for en-

tering art contest.
WEDNESDAY — Base level art

on exhibit. Awards, 8 p.m. Ceramics class, 9:30 a.m. Cancer workshop, 10 a.m.

THURSDAY — Wives bridge, 1:30 p.m. "Fond Heats" dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The Incrowds will play

NCO Open Mess
FRIDAY — NCO dining-in.
Main bar closes 'til 9:30 p.m. Dining room closed all evening.
Dance, The Raiders, 9:30 p.m. to

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SATURDAY — Dance, The Royals, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
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NCO Wives Club meeting, 7:30

p.m. WEDNESDAY — Game night.

IT'S A....

Michael Alan, to SSgt. and Mrs. Larry C. Triplett, Jan. 3. Scott Randall, to SSgt. and Mrs.

Sidney E. Ankrom, Jan. 4.
Thomas Bryan, to Maj. and
Mrs. Thomas A. Varble, Jan. 10.
Roel Jr., to AIC and Mrs. Roel Garza, Jan. 11.

Scott Alan, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Jerome D. Cook, Jan. 15.

rocurement and training.
Colonel Miller served a year and a half as executive officer of the mand and deputy chief of staff, Headquarters Air Materiel Com-

The colonel for four years was

in Washington as legislative liaison

Air Research Development Com-

mand. He was executive officer to the air deputy at Supreme Head-quarters Allied Power in Europe until he went to Amarillo.

Colonel Miller holds the Legion

of Merit with one cluster, the Bronze Star, Army Commendation

Medal and Air Force Commenda-

COLONEL MILLER

EQUIPMENT RECEIVED

Twenty-five swing sets and six slides for Vietnamese orphans

have been sent to the Air Force

chaplain's office at Tan Son Nhut AB by a Bossier City, La., play-

areas.

tion Medal with cluster.

Christie Lee, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. James R. Craig, Jan. 5. Kristine Marie, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Anthony F. Kijek, Jan. 14.

Special Promotion Programs Wiped Out

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force has decided to eliminate special promotion programs whereby some organizations are permitted to promote its members without regard to normal promotion cycles quotas and eligibility tion cycles, quotas, and eligibility

Affected are "spot" promotions for SAC combat crews, Air Force Security Service personnel who serve two consecutive oversea tours, and special electronics technicians of the Air Force Tactical Applications Center.

At The Movies

TODAY - "The Spy with My TODAY — "The Spy with My Face," Robert Vaughn, mature. SATURDAY — "Mister Moses," Carroll Baker, family. Matinee— "Godzilla vs. the Thing," family. SUNDAY — Walt Disney's "Old Yeller," family.

TUESDAY — "The Collector,"

Terence Stamp, mature.

WEDNESDAY — "Fort Courageous," Donald Berry, mature.

THURSDAY — "The Rare Breed," James Stewart, family.

WINS RIBBON

ground equipment manufacturer. Maj. Theodore Cline Jr., has The equipment will go to orphanbeen awarded the Small Arms Exages in the Saigon and Nha Trang pert Markmanship Ribbon following qualification.



WINNERS—Winners in the annual Pinewood derby of the Reese Cub Scouts line-up with their cars and trophies. Left to right, front row, are Michael Vosefski, Billy Humphrey, Gary Kurshinske, and Steve Goldfein. Back row, Karl Mulder, Mark Henry, Michael Skinner and Robert Smith.



It's A Fact that each Air Force B-58 Hustler crewmember sits in an escape capsule which can be ejected independently from the aircraft in an emergency. Each capsule has its own oxygen supply, pressurization system, floatation cells, radio and survival gear, including a 14-day food supply.

Guild Election Scheduled Today

New officers to serve six months will be selected by the Catholic Ladies Guild at its luncheon meeting in the NCO open mess today following the noon Mass. Free nursery service is available for the Mass and meeting. All Catholic women are invited to the lunch-

Did You Know?

The "T" and "P" prefixes to the numbers of Reese buildings are holdovers from the days of World War II. When the base was opened in 1941, all of the buildings were expected to be temporary, hence the "T." When brick and metal structures such as the wing dining hall and some of the hangars were added later, they became the "P" buildings.

Writers Must Give Right Identification

The Air Force Accounting and Finance Center at Denver is asked to do something it just can't do to properly answer letters on allot-

ments from unidentified writers.

The center gets about 2,000 letters a month in unidentified mail. All letters addressed to the center, it was stated, must contain complete identification of the service member and his service number. Servicemen are being asked to advise dependents of the rules.

Actors Offer Famed 'Teahouse' Nightly

Oriental charm and color are promised by the Lubbock Theatre Center in presentation of "Tea-house of the August Moon," pre-sented nightly at 8:15 p.m. at 2508 Avenue P. A 2:30 p.m. mat-inee also is scheduled for Sunday, with the final prefermance. The with the final performance Tuesday night.

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OJT LEADER-Col. Joseph E. Payne (left), deputy commander for materiel, accepts the trophy won by the Supply Squadron for the best on-the-job training program for the last quarter of 1965. Making the presentation is Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander. Supply out-distanced all other units with a 99point total of a possible 100, gaining through the OJT training, testing results, lack of non-progression and other accomplish-

Reese Boys Win Court Encounter

The Reese Flyers defeated the start the Reese team flying down Blue Methodists 26-9 last Saturthe court.
day in the YMCA league. The Jerry Smith was outstanding on Flyers were paced by George Roberts with 10 points, Reese having scoring balance from the entire

Ken Mahr, although not scoring, grabbed a dozen rebounds to

Baseball In Air: Team To Gather

The Reese Rattlers baseball team will hold a short organizational meeting at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday in the base gymnasium, with all interested personnel invited to attend.

The team will be coached again this year by 1st Lt. John Kreideweis. Any players who will be unable to attend the Wednesday meeting but wish to play are asked to call the lieutenant at Extension

Rifle Team Enters New Mexico Meet

The Reese rifle team will travel to Roswell, N.M., this weekend to participate in the second annual Small Bore Rifle Meet which is being held at New Mexico Military Institute Saturday and Sunday.

Making the trip from Reese will be Capt. James H. Ayres, SSgt. Jerry A. Sanders, SSgt. Selmor J. Halvorson, SSgt. Estal C. Daron and AIC Harlow A. Zellmer.

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The Reese Flyers play the First Methodist this Saturday. Coach Terry Layman expects his Iddy Biddy basketball team to continue

its winning ways.

The Reese team is in the junior church league sponsored by the YMCA. The games are held at the

YMCA every Saturday morning.
Game time being 9 and 10 a.m.
Others on the team are Phil
Scruggs, Tom Byrom, John Byrom,
Larry Grady, Steve Henage, and John Smith.

BASKETBALL

Air Base Group No. 1, with 6 wins and 1 loss, has won the Reese Intramural Basketball Tour-

The Air Base Groupers clinched the tourney championship with two consecutive wins, 62-55 and 78-58, over Student Squadron, the second place team.

The tournament winner's lone loss came at the hands of Air phase. Base Group No. 2 in a somewhat A unusual manner. ABG-1 was leading, 39-37, when a series of incidents resulted in three consecutive technical fouls being called on ABG-1. Via this route, ABG-2 netted 3 free tosses to make the score 40-39. At that point, game officials disqualified ABG-1 and gave the win to ABG-2.

On the way to the champion-ship, ABG-1 racked up wins over Organizational Maintenance, 77-49; Hospital, 102-52; Supply, 66-63; ABG-2, 92-33; plus the dual wins over Student Squadron.

Student Squadron finished the tournament in second place posting a 3-2 tournament record. The Students defeated Hospital, 70-47; Supply, 74-55; and ABG-2, 46-43.

Supply and ABG-2 shared third place via a 2-2 tourney mark, while Hospital and OMS split fifth place with a 1-2 mark. Field Maintenance finished the tournament in the cellar, forfeiting two

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Management Engineering Plays Important Role In Proper Functioning Of Command

HQ. ATC, (ATCPS) man in manpower and management is the concern of a vital program now in operation throughout Air Training Command: the Management Engineering Program (MEP).

MEP is designed to meet a

threefold objective: (1) to systematically increase work center effectiveness, (2) to determine the number of personnel required to satisfactorily operate a function at various levels of workload volume and (3) to recommend solutions to management problems.

The process of identifying and defining the job to be done required in meeting these objectives requires the coordinated efforts of several activities: The Standards Branch in Management Engineering Division, DCS Plans, Head-quarters ATC; a "lead team" of management engineering specialists from the Management Engineering Detachment at a given base; the Headquarters ATC staff agency concerned with the function to be studied; and the man-

ager of the individual function.

When a function has been scheduled to be studied, the Standards Branch assigns a lead team (Management Engineering Spacialists from a decimal standard standar neering Specialists from a detachment at one of the 14 ATC bases, maybe from Reese AFB() to control standard policies relative to the studying that par-ticular function and to make the final computation of that

function's manpower standard.

The lead team, in conjunction with the Standards Branch, the Headquarters ATC staff agency involved, and the functional manager of the base then defines the function to be studied.

Other teams of management engineering specialists enter the pic-ture at this point. Each of the "input teams" receives the definitive package and prepares a detailed analysis and comparison to the activity at its base. This is forwarded to the lead team, which prepares a preliminary phase report and submits it to the Standards Branch for coordination with the ATC staff agency.

Then the lead team and input begin the measurement

An analysis of the completed measurement provides a model or the manning equation for that particular function; it indicates the relationship between manning and workload volume.

The resultant work center standard is then coordinated with the Headquarters ATC staff agency involved and forwarded to Headquarters USAF for approval.

Three basic measurement techniques are used in the development of work center standards: Work sampling, time study and operation audit.
In work sampling, each opera-

tion of the function is visited at random and the status of each individual (working, delay, idle, etc.) is recorded. The distribution of these observation represents the distribution of the total time - productive and non-productive - used in accomplishing the operations of the function.

Time study — the actual tim-ing by stop watch of specific tasks —is used infrequently in ATC since the nature of work performed by the command does not often lend itself to use of the technique.

The operational audit method of measurement is a combination of techniques.

After the work to be measured by operational audit is defined, a list of the items or units of work is prepared; a time value for each item and the frequency of occurrence or production is determined by use of historical records, interviews with workers and review of prescribing directives.

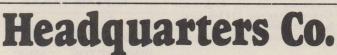
After the productive time required to perform a given amount of work is measured under opera-tional audit, the time must be conerted to manpower. This is done by analyzing the demands placed on a worker's assigned time (140 hours per month). The productive time is measured, allowances for rest and delays are added and that total time is converted to man-power — in normal duty work centers — at the rate of one man for each 140 monthly manhours.

In studying the worker's expended time — using any of the three methods of measurement manpower engineering specialists can determine the ratio of productive direct time to indirect or idle time. The functional manager may use this information to make necessary changes in meth-

ods, procedures, or equipment. Thus, the worker's time becomes more than just a road to the manpower standard — it becomes a for management decision making.









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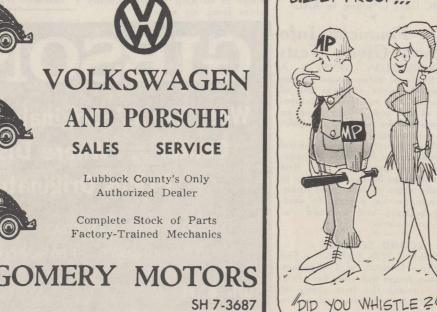
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ATTACK-An "agitator," protected by an attack sleeve, is assaulted by a German Shepherd dog under command of his handler during a routine training exercise at the Air Force Sentry Dog School at Lackland AFB. The armed forces are in dire need of more dogs for use in Vietnam and elsewhere.

Staff Judge Advocate Brings Varied Background To Legal Duty At Reese

Capt. Anthony F. Farina, born in England, raised in Italy and educated in the United States, has assumed duty as staff judge advocate at Reese. He came to Reese from Aviano Air Base, Italy, where he was assistant staff judge advocate from May 1, 1964 to Dec. 28, 1965.

Captain Farina then moved to Aviano AB, Italy.

He is married to the former Cosimima Franchini of Troon, Scotland. They have a daughter, I5-month-old Paola.

The captain is making the Air Force his career.

28, 1965.

The captain, son of Italian parents, was born in England and when a boy moved to Italy. When 17 years old, he immigrated to America. After two years in the U.S. Army as an enlisted man, he entered Defiance College in Ohio and secured his bachelor of arts degree in 1957. Two years later he obtained his law degree from Ohio Northern University at Ada, Ohio.

Ohio.

He practiced law in Springfield, Ohio, and in June 1960 entered the Air Force, securing his commission through Officer Training School. He spent a year and a half as assistant staff judge advocate with an Airborne Early Warning Command wing at Otis AFB, Mass., and an equal time in the same capacity with the 47th Support Group, later the 7375th Combat Support Group, at the Royal bat Support Group, at the Royal Air Force station, Sculthorpe, Eng-

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Lessened Vacancies Bring Savings

A savings of \$22,700 per year through adjustment of the housing vacancy rate has been recorded by Reese in its Cost Reduction Pro-

Through joint action of Civil Engineering, housing, personnel, housing supply and transportation, a savings of \$9,456 was made for a savings of \$9,450 was made for effective use of family quarters for the period July 1 to Nov. 30, 1965. The saving was figured by using fiscal year 1963 as a base period to establish the vacancy rate prior to the imposed management of fact. ment effort.

The average quarters allowance it was determined is \$120 per month. The vacancy rate during the base period was 20.60 per cent, while the average for the July-November period in 1965 was 485 per cont

The estimated savings from November to the end of the fiscal year is \$13,238, to give the \$22,700 total for the fiscal year. The same savings in the next two fiscal years is claimed.

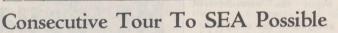
Hal Green Leaves Reese Youth Post

Harold R. Green, Reese director of youth activities, left the base this week to join a Lubbock insurance firm.

He was presented with a letter of commendation by Lt. Col. W. R. Atterbury, chief, personnel division, which lauded him for his program here.

The letter cited contributions Green made to the Reese commu-

Green made to the Reese community and his programs which interested boys and girls of all ages. Stating that the youth program was aimed at maintaining sound bodies and total fitness for all, the colonel said "Each activity that you have offered the children of Reese has been worthwhile and has contributed directly to his or her contributed directly to his or her educational, physical, social or spiritual development."



CAPTAIN FARINA

Art Exhibition Opened At Tech

Forty-five pieces of original art appearing in recent issues of Boys' Life magazine are being exhibited in the rotunda gallery of West Texas Museum until Feb. 14.

The works include many kinds of art from full color oils to pen and ink illustrations. Thirty of the pation's top artists and illustrators.

nation's top artists and illustrators are represented in the show, including Norman Rockwell, who began his career with Boys' Life. Robert McCall, Charles Saxon, Norman Adams and Bernard D'Andrea.

The exhibit is open free to the public weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 2 to 5 Is made and Sundays from 2 to 5 Is made W. Milling and A2C Joseph

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — secutive tours in Southeast Asia.

Some personnel completing oversea assignments in other parts of the world may be tapped for content of the world may be second permanent change of sta-tion tour in Southeast Asia until other similarly qualified persons have completed a tour there. To meet this objective, it said, it may become necessary to "increase the available resource of personnel in certain specialties critical to the Southeast Asia mission." If this happens, the Air Force

continued, married men serving in oversea areas with their depen-dents and bachelors on tours of 18 months or more will be considered as available for direct assignment to Southeast Asia.

Coming, Going DEPARTING:

Capt. Samuel T. Burns III and Capt. Donald J. Karpen, to Ran-

James W. Milliner and A2C Joseph F. Almazan, to PACAF.

Phasize support areas of operation with special emphasis on administrative, management, personnel, comptroller, engineering, materiel, procurement and research and development areas.

The first task of tactical airpower is to help secure friendly.

A3C Gary L. Johns, to AAC.

New Financial Info System Given Tests

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - A new financial information system to provide more efficient use of resources and accurate measure-ment of the cost of operating an air base will be tested at Laughlin

AFB, beginning July I.

Called Project FIRM (Financial Information for Resource Management), the system is the first major attempt by the Air Force to formally align its base-level financial management system to cost-based budgets and accrued expense information.

BOARD TO MEET WASHINGTON (AFNS) —The Air Force Institute of Technology Selection Board will meet here Feb. 7 to consider the first group of applicants for school attendance in fiscal year 1967



TOP AIRMAN-A2C Richard A. Farina, medical material specialist, is awarded a certificate as airman of the month for January by Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander. Looking on is Lt. Col. David W. Davis, director of medical services. The airman, in service a year and a half, is from Milwaukee and was promoted to his present rank in October.

Chief Praises Safety Achievement

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. McConnell has complimented com-manders for the overall safety rec-ord achieved by the Air Force last

Jear.

In a message for commanders of major air commands, General McConnell said:

"The Air Force accident prevention record in calendar year 1965 reflected significant accomplishment in compagnation and the significant accomplishment in the significant accomplishment accom lishment in some areas, only fair results in others, but an excellent

record in general.
"Ground accident losses reached record lows in spite of rising national trends.

USAF Will Train Germany's Pilots

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The U.S. Air Force will train a greater number of German Air Force student pilots in the United States

beginning next year.

Training contracts signed recently by the United States and the Federal Republic of Germany call for establishing an undergrad-uate pilot training school at Shep-pard AFB, Tex. The basic contract covers the first year of a minimum five-year program.

Officials Of ATC Attend Workshop

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) Training Command officials are joining with representatives from other major commands in a highlevel series of Zero Defects semi-nars and workshops at the Lock-heed-Georgia Co. in Marietta, Ga. The management-oriented pro-

gram calls for two one-day seminars — the first of which was held Jan. 11—to be followed by eight three-day workshops jointly con-ducted by Air Force Systems Command and the Lockheed-Georgia

Co.
Top officials stress that both the seminars and workshops emphasize support areas of operation

power is to help secure friendly forces from air attack.

"Especially commendable are outstanding reductions achieved in private motor vehicle accidents as a result of comprehensive, well organized, traffic safety programs in all commands.

Pinewood Derby Winners Crowned

Karl Mulder won top honors among 36 contestants in the annual Pinewood Derby of Cub Scout Pack 148 Friday night in the base gymnasium. Mark Henry finished second and Steve Goldfein third. About 150 spectators were on hand.

Den winners were: Michael Vosefski, Den 1; Billy Humphrey, Den 2; Gary Kurschinske, Den 4; Steve Goldfein, Den 5; Mark Henry, Den 7; Michael Skinner, Webelos; and George Roberts, den chiefs.

Slowest car honors went to Robert Smith, Den 2.

Trophies to winners were presented by Cubmaster F. W. Vosef-

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