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PACAF Gets Ten Graduates In Class 66-F

Ten of the 33 young U.S. Air Force officers who are being graduated March 26 in Class 66-F from the undergraduate pilot training program at Reese are headed for the Pacific Air Command for permanent duty but it will be weeks before they know what their permanent assignment will be.

The ten graduates are being reassigned to the Tactical Air Command on temporary duty. After they have completed several weeks of further training they will receive permanent duty in PACAF.

Of the remaining 23 graduates, six are being given permanent assignments to Tactical Air Command and six to Strategic Air Command. Another four are going to the Military Airlift Command and two to the U.S. Air Forces in Europe. Two, Second Lieutenants Gerald E. Copher and Carl E. Franklin, are remaining at Reese as instructor pilots for the Air Training Command.

Three graduates are returning to their Air National Guard units. A member of the Royal Moroccan Air Force also is a member of Class 67-F and will return home after further training at Williams AFB, Ariz.

Graduation speaker for the class will be J. T. King, football coach of Texas Tech.

Campaign May End This Week

High hope was held in official circles this week for completion of the annual Health Agencies and Joint Federal Service Crusade drives by Saturday.

"Two weeks are left for us to reach the 100 per cent participation goal," commented Maj. William F. McCollum, project chairman. "But we feel confident we will finish everything up this week."

"By the end of the first week we had to hit a 50 per cent figure for the entire base. Some offices and units by last weekend had almost reached their 100 per cent goals. Key workers felt certain they would wind up their activities this week. That looks good and we know Reese people will respond."

"This campaign is a great opportunity we have to play a part in the continuing battle for better health through research, education and service programs. We hit 100 per cent last year and we can reach a high financial figure if we will."

"The Joint Crusade which brings the truth and other aid of persons not as fortunate as ourselves also is doing much, much good. Reese people want a part in the programs, and they are giving."

Veteran BEMO NCOIC Retires

SMSgt. Anthony R. Laurie, former first sergeant of Supply Squadron and more recently NCOIC of the vehicle management branch in BEMO, retired Monday after more than 20 years service.

He was guest at a farewell party Friday, with guests including Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander; Col. Joseph E. Payne, deputy commander for materiel; Maj. Dwight R. Price, fuel supply officer; and others.

The sergeant, from New England, plans to remain in Lubbock. A member of the Reese senior golf team several years, he plans to spend considerable time on the Reese golf course.



BIGGEST AWARD—Vernon L. Ehlo, Reese sheet metal worker, is congratulated by Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, on recognition for submitting a management suggestion which earned him \$815, the largest cash award made at Reese. Ehlo holds the check shortly after it was presented by the colonel. Looking on in the center of the picture is Gilbert Turbeville, Ehlo's supervisor.

Worker Tires Of Part Of His Work; Makes Suggestion; Earns \$815 Cash

Fifteen months ago Vernon L. Ehlo, aircraft sheet metal worker at Reese, grew tired of one angle of his job. He did something about it and today is \$815 richer.

He grew tired of replacing four fire door stops on T-38 jet aircraft used in training students in the undergraduate pilot training program. He recommended reinforcing the hot air bleed duct with

stainless steel which would keep the engine from blowing open the fire door stops.

The idea was adopted by the Air Force Logistics Command and afforded an annual savings of \$32,839.60 annually in materials and manhours. The savings will be reported in the Reese Cost Reduction Program underway throughout the Air Force.

Local T-38s have been modified for months. This week Ehlo was notified he was receiving the \$815 in the incentive awards program. A short time later Col. Dudley E. Faver, Reese wing commander, presented the check to Ehlo in his shop.

The worker previously received \$35 for three other adopted suggestions.

He has been an aircraft sheet-metal worker in the aircraft Field Maintenance shops at Reese for 12 years. Previously, he spent two years on active duty with the Navy.

Iranian Students To Attend Annual New Year's Fete

Members of the Royal Iranian Air Force in undergraduate pilot training at Reese Air Force Base will attend an Iran New Year's observance this weekend at San Antonio. All members of the Iranian military services in Texas are expected to attend — several hundred of them.

The Reese delegation will be headed by 2nd Lt. Habib Massondi, with Cadets Nasar Ashtary, Hasan Sadeghi, Abas Mohseni and Zafar Gharbani accompanying him.

Now Roze, translated into English, "New Day," is observed March 21 and has been for 2,500 years, Lieutenant Massondi states. The observance generally lasts 13 days, with the last day marked as "no good" and homes in Iran are generally abandoned for public feasting and celebration, the lieutenant added.

Now Roze follows the day on which everything which has passed "is forgotten" and Iranians look to the future. The San Antonio observance, Saturday night in the Lackland Officers' Club, will be two days ahead of the holiday because of difficulty in securing a site on the exact date, the lieutenant stated.

Expected to attend, in addition to students, are several persons from the Iran embassy in Washington.

GEEIA Bases Unit As Korean Monitor

SEOUL AB, Korea (AFNS) — A Ground Electronics Engineering Installation Agency (GEEIA) unit is now based in Korea on a permanent basis.

CAPTAIN NOMINATED FOR WRIGHT AWARD SELECTION BY ATC

Capt. Richard R. Cunningham, navigator from 1960 until he entered undergraduate pilot training a year ago, has been nominated by Reese for consideration for the Orville Wright Achievement Award as best student in Class 66-F in Air Training Command.

The captain scored 90 in academic training and 92 in flying training up to the time of nomination.

Association with military life since high school days, Captain Cunningham was commissioned through aviation cadet training in 1959. In navigation school he was a cadet captain and training and operations officer for about 200 cadets. He served as radar interceptor officer in an operational F-101 squadron and as a combat ready crew member at Wurtsmith AFB for 47 months.

During the Cuban crisis he won the Airman's Medal for action he took during an aircraft accident. During his tour he logged 1,000 hours in the F-101 and additional time in the B-52 and KC-135. He also gained time in the T-33.

He was the only lieutenant on an eight-man team in two weapons meets and was a member of the 30th Air Division team in the William Tell meet, his unit placing second in high team scoring. Captain Cunningham was third in his class in Squadron Officers School.

At Reese he was first in his class in primary and basic phases of training and won the outstanding flying award for T-37s. He has served as class leader, organizing the unit so that each man had a chance to demonstrate his ability.

His leadership and ability to maintain esprit de corps were praised in the letter of nomination.

"This officer has demonstrated outstanding determination and performance, and has given every indication of having the highest conceivable potential," wrote Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, in the letter.



CAPTAIN CUNNINGHAM

Reese Accident Total Drops 25 Per Cent During February

An approximate 25 per cent decrease in accidents involving military personnel, as compared with the previous month, was recorded at Reese during February, 1st Lt. J. T. Koczak, chief of the security and law enforcement division, has reported.

"This would indicate," he said, "that defensive driving practices, stressed as a result of January's rate, might have taken effect."

"It should be noted that the number of non-moving violations increased approximately 125 per cent. In reviewing the non-moving violations, the majority of violations involved a failure to comply with basic registration requirements."

"Traffic accidents caused by military personnel decreased by approximately 50 per cent."

Non-moving violations included parking in reserved parking spaces, parking in loading zone, no state license plates, no valid operator's permit, parked in fire zone, failure to register private vehicle on base, parked facing oncoming traffic, expired license plates and others.

Moving traffic violations involved illegal U turn, failure to stop at stop sign, collisions, speeding, improper backing and illegal turns.

The overall wing rate for offenses of all kinds, including traffic violations, dropped slightly.

Minor Required To Produce ID Card For Doctor

Reese military personnel were reminded this week that their children ten years of age and older who use facilities of the base hospital are required to show a current identification card before they can be treated.

Hospital officials pointed out that in addition, unmarried dependents under 16 years of age must be accompanied by a parent to receive hospital treatment. Grandparents, friends or neighbors are not acceptable for this purpose, it was stated.

Parents departing this area and leaving dependent minors in proximity to the base, are requested to visit the Hospital registrar's office and sign a release authorizing treatment of the minor in their absence. An emergency address must be provided the registrar, also, for use in an emergency to obtain parental consent for treatment of serious disease or major surgical procedures.

The registrar's office is open Monday through Friday during normal duty hours.

Defect-free helps you and me.

Safety Specialist Leads All Course Students

AIC Manuel A. Lujan, Reese ground safety specialist, who finished with the highest grades in a safety supervisor's course at Chanute AFB after he had been granted special permission to enroll, last week received recognition at the Air Base Group staff meeting.

He was presented a letter of recognition from Air Training Command and received congratulations of Reese key officers. Col. Richard A. Steele, base commander, made the presentations.

The course was set up for NCOs and ATC approved Lujan's enrollment at special request of Reese. Lujan received the best grades of the 15 enrollees from ATC and Military Airlift Command in the six-weeks course.

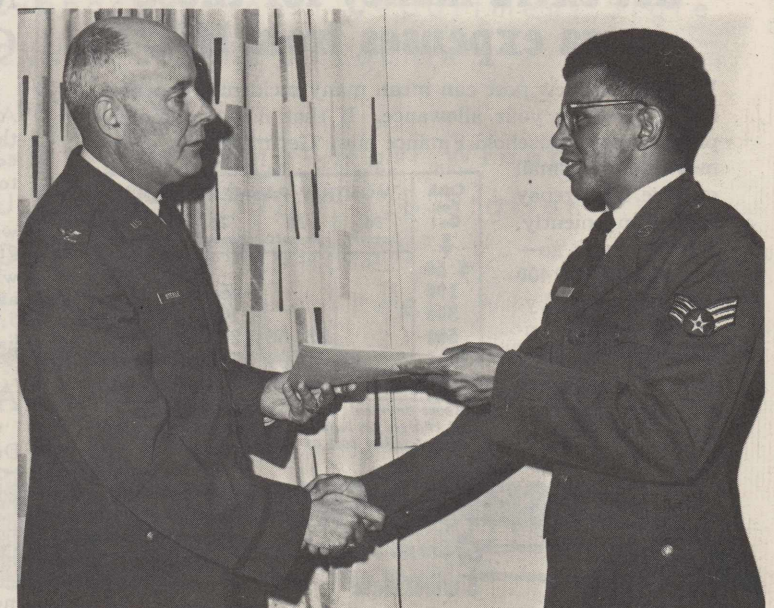
"Airman Lujan completed the course with a final standard grade score of 94 and in technical training maintained an excellent efficiency and conduct record," wrote Lt. Col. O. E. Miller, chief, department of missile training at Chanute.

"Although Airman Lujan was commended for his outstanding performance in the course at the time of his graduation, I feel that you and his immediate commander should be aware of his achieve-

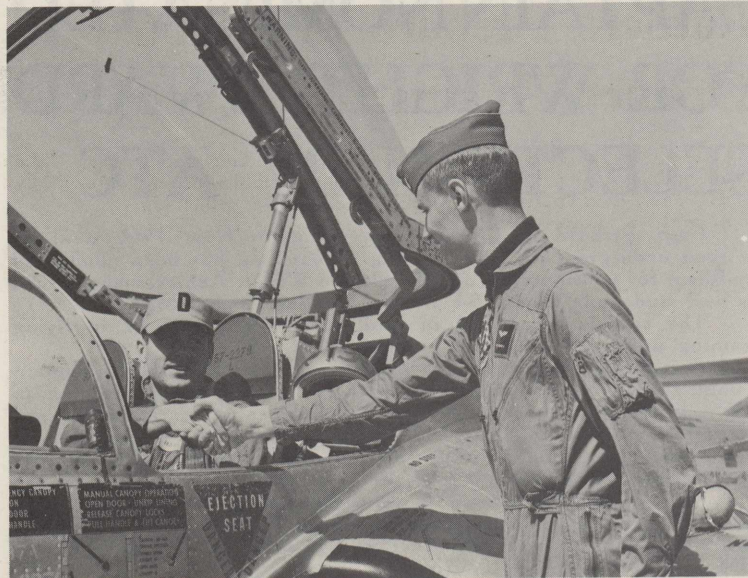
ment," the colonel wrote Colonel Faver.

"Achievements in training such

as this lead to better accomplishment of our mission," wrote Colonel Faver in his letter.

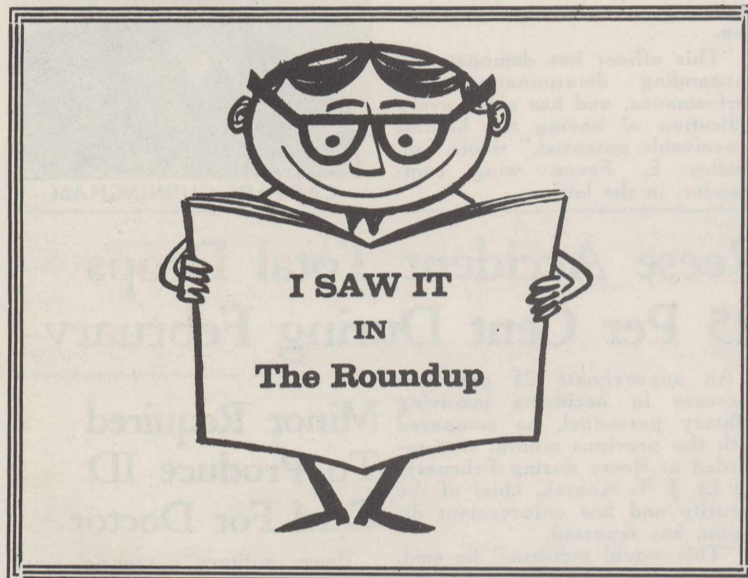


AIRMAN HONORED—Col. Richard A. Steele, base commander, congratulates AIC Manuel A. Lujan, ground safety specialist, on his achievement in recording highest grades of 15 enrollees in a recent supervisor training course of Air Training Command.



FIRST SOLO FOR 67-D—Second Lt. John M. Hawley Jr., gets a well-earned congratulations from his instructor pilot, 1st Lt. Howard A. Long. Lieutenant Hawley, member of F Flight, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, and Class 67-D, is the first member of the class to solo.

"The challenge in Southeast Asia is not a regional problem. It is a global problem and it clearly poses the basic question: 'Must free peoples anywhere allow themselves to be victimized by force and terror and brutality?' Our nation's answer is that we have both the right and the duty to help the people of South Vietnam resist aggression and build a free and independent society." — Gen. B. A. Schriever, commander, Air Force Systems Command.



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Commander's Comments...

By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER
Wing Commander



As the annual Federal Service Joint Crusade moves into the third week, we at Reese still have the opportunity to prove that we care about others.

The campaign's aim is to provide funds supporting organizations which bring truth to Iron Curtain countries and help the hungry and sick of foreign lands. Additionally, twelve National Health Agencies fighting dreaded diseases which cripple and handicap adults and children in our great Nation will benefit from the proceeds.

No family, anywhere, is immune to the tragedy of disease and disability. Our contributions will further research and bring relief to sufferers of cancer, rheumatism, blindness, palsy, heart trouble, mental disorders and many other terrible diseases. They will go a long way to bring support in foreign lands to aims of peace-loving people.

On March 1, the official opening day of the crusade, five units at Reese passed the 100% mark on contributions and this trend has steadily marched upward. Reese contributions have been generous in years gone by, with our people always doing their part — and more — in campaigns which benefit our neighbors, both at home and abroad.

Reese has accomplished many records, of which we are all proud. That pride can be strengthened once more through another outstanding charitable act. I know that everyone will do his best to support this most worthwhile 1966 Crusade.

'I Am An Enemy Of Tyranny'

Here is the letter TSgt. Gerald R. Eder of McGuire AFB wrote in the annual Freedoms Foundation essay contest to win first prize and \$1,000.

"I am of a nation that was forged in the fires of independence, cast in the mold of liberty, and polished by the hands of freedom until it stands as a beacon, to which all men may look for justice. My country is an impregnable fortress, guarding the gateway to the valley of freedom against the hordes of tyranny. The walls of this fortress are manned by those with a burning desire that all men shall be their own masters.

"The blood of my ancestors, which flows in my veins, stirs with the determination that all men shall be free. My hands, which have helped the weak to rise, stand ready to slap the face of aggression. My ears, which ring with the cries of the oppressed, close to the demands of the dictators. My feet, which have hastened to the four corners of the world in answer to pleas of the victims of injustice, will retreat not one step at the threats of the tyrants.

"I stand firmly beside my comrades in arms, forming a human wall to hold back the waves of aggression. United we stand, secure in the knowledge that the tides of tyranny shall always recede when confronted by free men joined together by a common desire to remain free.

"Each night I hold my children tightly for just a second, then watch them wend their way to bed. Sadly I reflect that each tomorrow might be the day in which I must bid farewell and step forward to join the ranks of those who would deny the aggressor another victory. While the thought of this parting weighs heavily upon my mind, I know that when the standard of freedom marches against the forces of tyranny I shall march under that standard. For I can recall other children, in other times, their faces gaunt with hunger, their eyes wide with fear, their families shattered by the mailed fist of the tyrant. Yes, I know when my country calls I must go. For each time the aggressor stalks the weak, and goes unchallenged, the hobnailed boot of oppression treads one step closer to me and mine.

"Who am I? I am both famous and anonymous. My face was illuminated by the flickering camp fires at Valley Forge. My voice answered the roll call at Belleau Wood. My blood wet the soil at Normandy. My feet walked the trails from the Chosen Reservoir to Hungnam. My body is a shield for the helpless of Vietnam.

"Who am I? I am an American, an enemy of tyranny."



"No family in our nation is immune to the tragedy of disease and disability. The National Health Agencies belong to the public. They need our generous support in order to serve us effectively."—John F. Kennedy.

Major Promotions Coming Up Soon

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —The Air Force has announced one of the biggest temporary lieutenant colonel promotion lists in its history.

Approximately 4,000 majors will don the higher insignia March 20 and another 1,000 or more will be promoted just as soon as vacancies occur. A total of 5,091 names are on the promotion list.

At The Movies

TODAY — Walt Disney's "That Darn Cat," family.
SATURDAY — "Bikini Beach," Frankie Avalon, family.
SUNDAY — "Madame X," Lana Turner, mature.
TUESDAY — "Moment to Moment," Jean Seberg, mature.
WEDNESDAY — "Ten Little Indians," Hugh O'Brian, mature.
THURSDAY — "Thunderball," Sean Connery, mature.

On The Line

By Chaplain John L. Mann

"It is a dry and barren land, this land around us." How often I have heard this. And how true it is when you stand in the open and look around you. But that is looking at things from a straight-line horizontal viewpoint.

You should see this country from the helicopter. It takes on an entirely different character and appearance. Instead of barrenness and endless miles of flat, monotonous stretches of space, there appears a beauty of design, of contoured fields, cultivated patches of land dotted here and there with settlements, farm houses, and cities that cause one to look in amazement and wonder at a beauty impossible to behold from below.

You cannot see this beauty from below. You must look at it from another perspective if you are to see its design and experience its wonder.

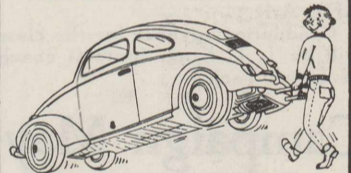
Every time I fly with the Air Rescue and Recovery men I sense anew the awe and beauty of this land. But I think of something else, too. How many people see their lives only from a "below" horizontal viewpoint. They never seem to get beyond their own limited viewpoint. Life becomes "barren" because they cannot see beyond the dust of their own whirlwind.

There is a beauty and richness in life for anyone who wants it. There is a design, purpose, and direction in life for anyone who will search for it. There is a horizontal dimension and there is a vertical dimension to life. A man must see life from both dimensions if it is to have depth.

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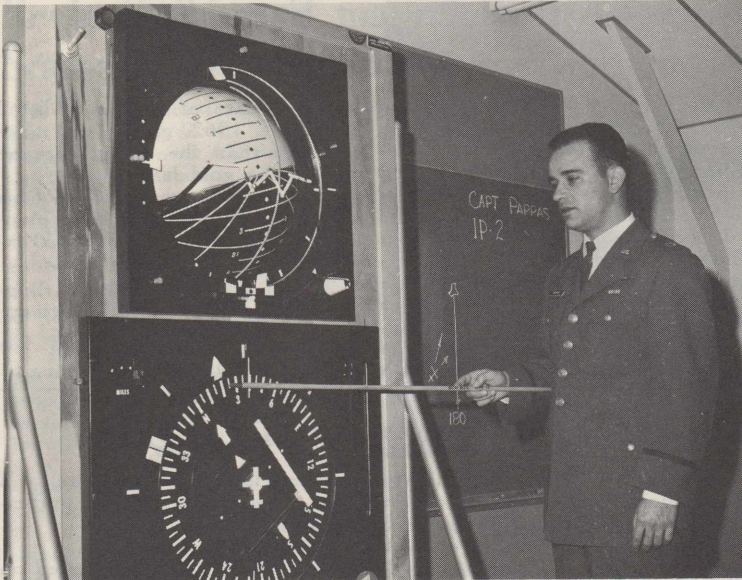
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NEW INSTRUCTOR—Capt. Constantine A. Pappas of the T-38 academics department at Reese explains the intricacies of a training aid depicting the attitude director indicator and the horizontal situation indicator as they appear on the instrument panel of a T-38. He explains the situation that is presented on the blackboard.

Reese Captain Completes Training Course Of ATC With Top Standing

Capt. Constantine Pappas, Reese academic instructor, graduated as No. 1 student in Class 66-H of the Instructor Training School at Air Training Command Headquarters. He was the Distinguished Graduate and received commendations from Col. Philip Karas, commander of the 3510th Flying Training Group at Randolph AFB.

The captain was recognized for his outstanding achievement in the academic and practice teaching areas.

Captain Pappas was reassigned to the academic section after serving more than three years as instructor pilot in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron. He completed the recent ATC course prior to beginning academic duty.

The ATC Instructor Training School trains an average of 24 students per class, each class lasting four weeks. The mission of the school is to train officers to be academic and training instruc-

tors for the flying and officer training programs of ATC.

In support of the school's mission, the curriculum consists of training in five major areas: psychology of learning, oral and written communications, methods and techniques of instruction, evaluation and measurement, and practice teaching. The latter phase consists of six practice teaching exercises in which the student prepares a classroom lesson and presents it to a seminar of eight to 10 students.

Club Activities

Mathis Service Club
TODAY — Ceramic instruction, 9:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Films and popcorn, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — All day talent practice. There is still time to enter.

SUNDAY — Carlsbad Caverns tour leaves from the service club at 7:30 a.m. (\$1.50 cavern fee and sign up required in advance) Hobby Craft Fun and Coffee, 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY — Spring "clean up" at game night at 8 p.m. Note: No games next week. Singers rehearse for talent contest, 7 p.m., base theater.

TUESDAY — Weekly pool tournament, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Cancer workshop, 10 a.m. Weekly pinocle tournament, 7 p.m. Talent rehearsal with band, 7 p.m., base theater.

THURSDAY — March 24 is Ladies Day — Tribute paid at our dance activity 8:30 p.m. Music by: The Incrowds.

NOTICE to ceramic shop patrons: Items left in the ceramic shop will become service club property if not picked up within a six week period.

NCO Open Mess
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SATURDAY — Dance, The Hoedowners, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Special dinner. The Mavericks play 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.

MONDAY - TUESDAY — Happy hours.

WEDNESDAY — Game night.

Mrs. Sergeant Sez . . .

Nine new members have been added to the Reese NCO Wives Club rolls. They are Mary Jane Snyder, Nelda Hennington, Louise Ward, Angela Espinet, Glenda Coggins, Johnnie Barber, Shirley Smith, Jeanne Mercurio and Janet Hanson.

The Feb. 16 bake sale held by the club brought in a substantial sum.

Airman Earning Fame By Unique Painting On Black Velvet; Uses Own Techniques

Take a piece of velvet, add some artistry with brushes and acrylic paint and you have art which people greatly admire — and desire.

That's what A2C Ronald A. Feldman of Reese has found out.

The 22-year-old airman spends most of his off-duty hours painting still-life scenes on black velvet — a technique not widely known or practiced by artists.

"I never thought velvet paintings would go over the way they do," Airman Feldman commented. "The first velvet work I saw was in El Paso, Texas," he said.

It wasn't too long before Airman Feldman was making his own velvet paintings, adding his personal techniques to the art.

Differing from normal canvas-oil artistry, velvet art requires special care and extensive planning.

"One mistake kills many hours of work, so I have to be careful," the airman said. "I can't erase or go over a mistake on velvet like I can on canvas," he asserted.

Planning a painting requires about five steps. First comes an idea, usually a still-life type.

"After I get an idea, I draw it out in miniature and keep it handy," remarked the young artist.

Then, the miniature is transferred to a larger piece of paper which is the exact size of the painting-to-be. Next, the image is drawn with red pencil upon the velvet, and, finally the painting begins to take shape when the red sketchings are filled in with white paint.

"The white gives shading and body to the picture, before I apply the actual colors," asserted the airman.

The paints are of a water base, but when dry, look like oil media.

Assigned to the plumbing shop at Reese Civil Engineering, the artist frequently asks his friends for advice on his ideas. "Pleasing someone else with my work is the greatest reward, so I try to use subjects that appeal to people," said the airman.

Hailing from Hamburg, N.Y., Airman Feldman first began to study art while at Hamburg High School, from where he graduated before enlisting in the Air Force after two years of civilian work. Eventually, he plans to continue studying art, and to become totally professional.

Bomb Capabilities Increased For B-52

KELLY AFB (AFNS) — The capability of Boeing B-52 Stratofortress bombers to deliver conventional bombs to targets in Vietnam has been increased by a bomb bay modification program being carried out by Air Force Logistics Command's San Antonio Air Material Area (SAAMA).

As a result of the new system, B-52 turn-around time for reloading will be decreased by 25 per cent, officials predict.



THE FINISHING TOUCHES—A2C Ronald A. Feldman completes his latest velvet painting with a few deft strokes of his brush. The work of art depicts a brass candelabra with four roses. Velvet art becomes especially attractive when illuminated by a spotlight.

Reese Talons Will Perform

Reese instructor pilots next week will demonstrate capabilities of the T-38 supersonic jet trainer for high Air Force officials and delegates to the annual Air Force Association convention in Fort Worth.

Four pilots and three T-38 Talons will leave Reese Sunday and are to remain in Fort Worth a week. Pilots will be Captains Larry Wiedkamp, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron; Hanns Hagen, 3501st PTS; Donald Nelson, academics; and Neil Graff, officer training. Crew chiefs are TSgt. James D. Williams, SSgt. Jerry A. Malone and AIC Harlow A. Zellmer.

The Reese representatives were selected as best qualified, Capt. Walter Haug, project officer stated.

Responsibility for fly-overs and aerial demonstrations has been given to Eglin AFB and the proving grounds there. All types of tactical aircraft will perform, including the B-70, YF 12A, F-111 and entire Century series.

Two Reese T-38s will perform, holding practice sessions Monday and Tuesday and giving its aerial demonstrations Thursday, Friday and Saturday. One plane will be in reserve. The planes will take-off in formation, perform high-speed and low-speed passes, demonstrate all phases of airpower and land. Similar demonstrations will be given by other aircraft.

Among spectators will be Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff.

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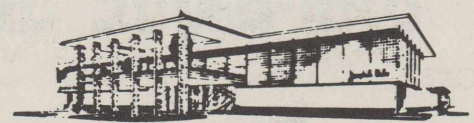
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HAVE A CIGAR—Maj. Joseph V. Sullivan (right), chief, procurement division, passes out promotion cigars for the second time at Reese. Col. Richard A. Steele, base commander, takes his pick. The major came to Reese as a captain, was promoted to major in 1962, and now is moving to lieutenant colonel.

Cadets Of AFROTC Tour '01st Squadron

Thirty Texas Tech AFROTC cadets toured the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron at Reese March 10.

The tour, which was conducted by 1st Lt. Fred Olmsted, consisted of a briefing, a trip to the RSU units and observing flight patterns. The group also observed the T-37 and T-38 static display.

Class Wives Sponsor Fashion Show Soon

Wives of members of Class 66-H will sponsor a fashion show presented by Dunlaps at 1 p.m. March 29 in Mathis Service Club. Spring and summer fashions will be shown. Admission is \$1, with all officers wives invited. Refreshments will be served. Tickets may be obtained from wives of the class.

HEW: Use Heat Electricity and Water as though you were paying for it. (You are)

Chief Of Procurement Earns Second Promotion Since Assigned To Reese

Maj. Joseph V. Sullivan, Reese Air Force Base chief of the procurement division, has been notified of his second promotion since he was assigned to the base.

Capt. Joseph V. Sullivan came to Reese in September 1961 from duty as assistant procurement officer at Mather AFB, Calif. He took on greater responsibilities as Reese procurement officer.

On July 15, 1962, he became a major, moving up a rank. In fact, his date of rank was listed as Feb. 4, 1962, giving him more seniority than the actual date he put on the gold leaves.

Last week he was notified of his selection for promotion to lieutenant colonel, with date of rank expected soon but not announced.

The major, from North Arlington, N.J., is a graduate of St. Bonaventure University and has 16 years commissioned service.

ATC Military Suggestions Lagging

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Military Suggestion Program statistics for the first half of Fiscal Year 1966 show a participation rate of 6.96 per cent by Air Training Command personnel.

While the rate is below the goal of 30 per cent set by Air Force for the year, officials are hopeful that the new Air Force Suggestion Program, expected to be announced in the near future, will serve to stimulate greater participation.

Legal speed limits are based on safe driving under favorable conditions. Motorists are urged to remember that the legal speed may be dangerously fast under adverse weather, visibility, traffic or road conditions.

Miss Lubbock Contestants Joining Cast Of March 28 Talent Show Here

Contestants in the Miss Lubbock Pageant have joined the cast for Reese's 1966 Talent Show Monday night, March 28, 2nd Lt. Mark Richardson, personnel services officer, has announced.

Ken Weaver, pageant manager, has promised that three or four of the Miss Lubbock candidates will present numbers in the Talent Show to offer "tough competition" for Reese personnel.

"Since beauty is not essential, all the brave men and talented should take advantage of this opportunity and sign up for a category in the contest," the lieutenant said. "Registration is in Mathis Service Club."

"Trophies will be awarded for the best performer in each category and the Service Club will welcome potential contestants."

Regular rehearsals are being held and all contestants were asked to sign up immediately in order to get in sufficient practice.

ATC Officer Trio Earns Nominations

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Three Air Training Command brigadier generals have been nominated by President Lyndon B. Johnson for promotions to major general, Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, ATC commander announced.

The three are: Brig. Gen. Philip H. Greasley, ATC chief of staff; Brig. Gen. William C. Lindley Jr., ATC deputy chief of staff for Operations, and Brig. Gen. Edward H. Nigro, commander of the Sheppard Technical Training Center, Sheppard AFB.



CLUB BOARD—The new board of governors of the Reese Aero Club and advisers pose in front of a T-34, one of the club's five aircraft. Left to right are 2nd Lt. Mark Richardson, personnel services officer; 1st Lt. Steve Dean, operations officer; 1st Lt. Arlene Greisch, vice president; Capt. Jerry Gibson, president; SSgt. Dave Chandler, custodian; Capt. Paul Frederickson, flying safety officer; Earl Sharp, club manager; and 1st Lt. John Kruger, representing Lt. Col. John Schmidt, financial adviser.

Women Golfers To Open '66 Season

The Reese Women's Golf Association will open its 1966 season with an organizational coffee at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Reese golf clubhouse. Beginners classes will be organized at that time.

Association play will begin April 5, with 8:45 a.m. tee time, Mrs. Victor Mahr, president, has announced.

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Reese Pistolmen Start Training

A Reese pistol team this week was in training in the small arms training section of Air Police with anticipation members may compete in numerous matches scheduled throughout the Southwest.

Hope was held arrangements could be made to send a team to the annual interservice pistol championships April 3 through 8 at Lackland AFB.

"In the past, this event has been highly successful due to participation by each of the other service's top teams," stated Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff. "I urge the full support and continued participation of your personnel so that this year's match will provide the strongest competition possible."

Reese teams in the past have won many matches and its members have been on the Air Force team.

Handball Tournery Entries Registered

Athletic section officials are now registering entries for the base handball tournament which will begin March 21 in the base gymnasium.

All prospective participants must be registered not later than noon, March 21. Interested individuals should check with the athletic section at the gym or phone 207.

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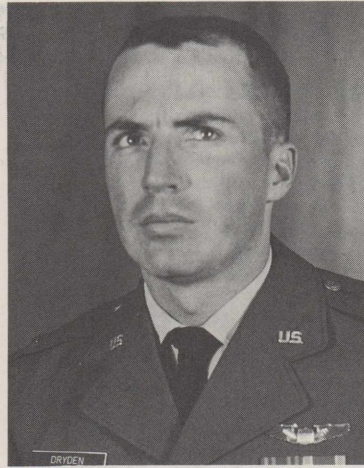
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Lieutenants Earn Selection As Squadron Top Instructors

First Lt. David G. Landor of Flight C has been selected as instructor pilot of the month for February in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron.

The lieutenant was praised for forethought, ingenuity and thorough knowledge of flying and organizational procedures. He was commended for grade book policies for the new flight and for outstanding accomplishment as flight scheduling officer.

His attitude also was lauded, along with his dedication.

"While performing his duties as an instructor pilot, Lieutenant Landor has demonstrated officer traits normally found in officers much older and with considerable more Air Force experience," said the letter nominating him.

"His enthusiasm and personal dedication to his job have impressed his supervisors, contemporaries and subordinates alike. His motivation has the effect of inspiring all with whom he comes in contact and is reflected in the manner in which they perform their daily activities.

"Lieutenant Landor has the understanding, perseverance, personality and professionalism of an outstanding instructor and these traits are evidenced by the quality of student pilot he produces."

Volleyball

Air Base Group, winning four matches and dropping one, has won the base volleyball tournament with a strong Student Squadron team placing second with a 5-2 record.

The double-elimination affair saw the Air Base Group team taking wins from the Students, Hospital, and Communications Squadron in its first three outings.

Student Squadron, after dropping its initial bout to ABC, came up through the loser's bracket to defeat Organizational Maintenance, Hospital, Comm Squadron, and Air Base Group.

In the championship contest, Air Base Group swept a pair of games from the Student volleyballers, 15-13 and 15-3, to take the match and eliminate the Students from the tournament.

Comm Squadron placed third in the tourney with one win and a pair of losses.

The other two teams entered, Organization Maintenance and Hospital, were eliminated early in the tournament with two losses, apiece against no wins.

Outstanding players in the tournament included the champ's Willie Nelson, John Repsa, and Viring Vierra, and Student Squadron's Roger DeFratis, Mike Biggs, and Tim Brown.

Coming, Going

DEPARTING:

Capt. Arthur N. Bishop, to Sheppard.

TSgt. Roy E. Erwin, SSgt. Leslie S. Bailey, A1C Robert Uranga and A2C Michael D. Hancharik, to PACAF.

Performance of several duties in addition to teaching students to fly assisted 1st Lt. Joseph W. Dryden Jr., in gaining selection as instructor pilot for February in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron.

The lieutenant was credited with maintaining a high level of proficiency as instructor and pilot, with enthusiasm, with obtaining best results possible in instruction and with analyzing student problems and working for a successful solution.

Lieutenant Dryden also was lauded for professional accomplishment of additional duties as squadron ground safety officer, squadron link trainer officer, squadron assistant information officer, flight link officer, flight publications officer and element leader.

Although a junior officer, he was praised for performance of duty as senior RSU controller.

"Lieutenant Dryden displays, in abundance, the attributes I desire in the personnel of my squadron," stated Lt. Col. Howard P. Mann, squadron commander.

Aero Club Chatter

(This is a new column which will appear regularly in The Roundup to advise interested persons of Reese Aero Club activities and the progress being made toward obtaining more and newer aircraft.)

By 1st Lt. Arlene Greisch

The Reese Aero Club has an active membership of 140, a 20 per cent increase over a year ago. There has been a 55 per cent increase in flying hours.

The board of governors at its last meeting discussed probable acquisition of a 1966 Cessna-150 from the Mather AFB Aero Club, which has been closed. The board also is considering buying a Cherokee in the near future.

Plans are being laid for another spot landing contest, with other Aero Clubs participating. There will be three classes of competition: students, pilots with less than 200 hours, and pilots with more than 200 hours. Trophies will go to the winners of each.

Congratulations to our new soloists, Randy Fisher, Kenneth Urban and A1C Carl Rhoses; to Corrine L. Brackett and 1st Lt. John Dillon, who have received their private pilot licenses; to Earl Sharp, who has obtained his instructor's license; and to Gene Connally for securing his commercial and instructor's license.

The next Reese Aero Club meeting will be a dinner session March 29 at Underwood's of Lubbock. All members are invited to bring a guest at the club's expense.

Reese Bowler Wins Tournament Class

Cash awards for finishing in first place in Class C in the February Lubbock bowling tournament were presented last weekend to SSgt. Don Shirley of Reese. Presentations were at the tournament banquet in the Koko Palace. Shirley rolled 1,744 in the all-events competition late in February at Oakwood Lanes.

CARGO MOVES FAST

Using a new concept of cargo handling developed by the Air Force Systems Command, C-130 Hercules crews in Vietnam have been able to load 36,000 pounds of cargo in five minutes and unload the same cargo in three minutes.

Rattlers Prepare For 1966 Opener Against Collegians

The Reese Rattlers baseball team will open its 1966 season at 1:30 p.m. next Saturday, March 26, with a game against South Plains College on the college field.

Coach John Kreideweis is highly hopeful of a successful season and has booked several games with others in the making. He sees a strong pitching staff, three highly acceptable catchers, a fast defensive infield and speed in the outfield. Hitting, he feels, will develop as the season moves along.

Four starting pitchers are on hand. Back for another year are Jim Liller, Larry Butler and George Cooper, all of whom hurled some fine games last season. Added to them is Fred Olmsted, varsity letterman of the Air Force Academy.

Catchers are Kurt Brown, four-year letterman at Colgate University; Larry Farrell, Air Force Academy letterman; and Ruel Brown, Ohio State letterman.

Kreideweis expects to play first base and to select other starters from Dub Jones, Juan Espinet, Cooper, Chico Reyes and John Grimm. All were members of the 1965 team.

Many candidates are present for the outfield, including Jim Lynam, Tom McCay, Al Degarmo, Marce Hernandez, Tom Deakins, George Pickerill, Mike Heburn, Jerry

Sasser and George Duocette. Some are power hitters and several have good speed.

Coach Kreideweis said he is not certain just who will start in the opening game and "I can't go too far wrong by starting any combination."

Games for the time will be played away from Reese but the base diamond is being watered and will be fertilized. The portable Civil Engineering watering system is being used and promise is given the field will be ready for play by mid-summer.

Games scheduled for the Rattlers include April 1, Texas Tech varsity; April 2, doubleheader at West Texas State, Canyon; April 16, Texas Tech varsity, two games; April 30, doubleheader, West Texas State; May 7; South Plains College, doubleheader.

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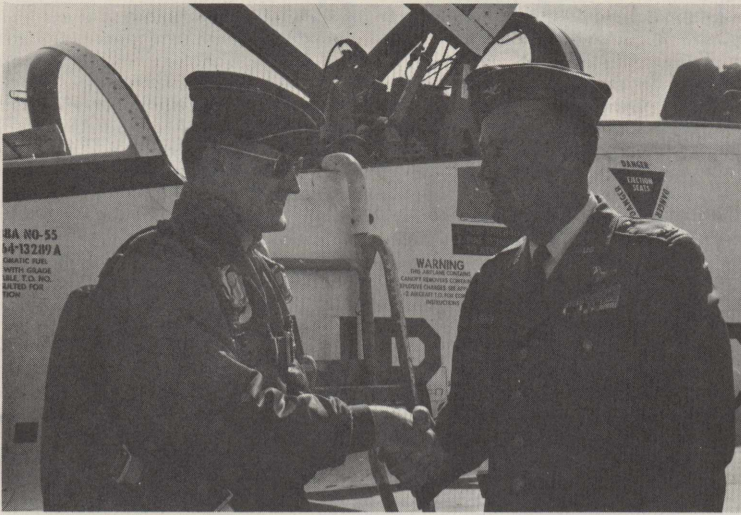
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FLIGHT COMPLETE—Col. Joseph E. Payne, deputy commander for materiel, congratulates Capt. Kenneth Pearson, OIC of maintenance flight check, on completion of his 3,100th functional check flight since arriving at Reese in May 1960. He has flown an average of 20 flights per aircraft assigned the wing. Captain Pearson, senior pilot, has upward of 4,600 flying hours. His job is to insure that each aircraft, after a major inspection, is capable of safely completing its mission. The captain's section has won the commander's flying safety trophy five years.

MIGS ON HAND

In air action over Communist North Vietnam, Air Force pilots attacked a surface-to-air missile (SAM) site, made first attacks on the Red River Valley railroad since December and encountered MIG jets during the past week.

March 4 was the busiest day for strike pilots over North Vietnam since strikes resumed there Jan. 31.

A flight of McDonnell F-4C Phantoms was jumped by three MIG-17 jets about 800 miles northwest of Hanoi. The MIGs made quick firing passes with cannons and fled toward the North Vietnam capital. The U.S. planes were not hit.

The Phantoms were protecting Republic F-105 Thunderchief pilots carrying out dive-bombing attacks on railroad and highway bridges in the area.

Meanwhile, following a successful attack on the strategic Lang Bun railroad bridge about 120 miles northwest of Hanoi, an F-105 flight encountered MIG-17 jets which fled without a shot.

Striking a SAM site for the first time since December, North American F-105 Super Sabres and F-105 Thunderchief pilots attacked 34 miles west of Hanoi. The site was the closest target to Hanoi of any struck by Air Force pilots since strikes resumed.

Although no SAMs were fired, intense flak was encountered.

Another first was recorded when Northrop F-5 Freedom Fighter jets were used for the first time against targets in the North.

Freedom fighter pilots of the 4503rd Tactical Fighter Squadron made strikes on routes of travel 60 miles north of the coastal city of Vinh, cratering and cutting highways in six separate locations.

Meanwhile in South Vietnam, Air Force pilots continued attacks on Viet Cong facilities, hitting enemy targets from the northern provinces to the Mekong River Delta.

Finally, when Viet Cong tried to infiltrate Pleiku AB, Air Force sentry dogs warned their handlers. Not a single Viet Cong got within the defense perimeter, as alerted Air Police guards opened fire. It was the fourth time sentry dogs are known to have prevented Viet Cong infiltration of an air base in Vietnam.

RADIO RIDS RATS

A radio commercial broadcast years ago helped rid Air Force men at Pleiku AB of four-legged rats and allowed them to continue chasing the Viet Cong variety.

Air Force Col. Bill E. Thompson of Birmingham, Ala., commander of the 6254th Combat Support Group, said morale was sagging before he remembered having heard of a rat poison com-

mercial that "would do the job anywhere."

Writing Radio Station WSM in Nashville, Tenn., Colonel Thompson asked advertising manager Len Hensel for help.

Colonel Thompson told Mr. Hensel he had to clear rats from 20 huts, a dining hall and two buildings of about 10,000 square feet each.

Hensel contacted a New York manufacturing firm which produces rat poison. The pesticide was mailed promptly.

"The results," says Colonel Thompson, "were dramatic. Our operations building was overrun with rats eight to 10 inches long. Five days later not a single rat was to be found."

ALIASES APPLY

Red Ball, Quick Stop and Fast Fly all identify programs geared to speed supplies and troops to Southeast Asia by air.

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Quick Stop is almost self-explanatory. Idea is to get MAC aircraft into the air as soon as possible whenever they land at an enroute station. Ground support crews work around the clock in a never-ending race against the clock.

Fast Fly is a modern adaptation of the techniques pioneered by pony express riders. MAC crews are staged along the air routes to Southeast Asia just as pony express riders were spotted across the Western plains. When an aircraft lands, a new crew replaces the one which brought the cargo plane in and it thunders away as soon as it is serviced — bound for Southeast Asia.

TACTIC TEST MADE

The Air Force is trying a new tactic in helping ground forces on search and destroy operations.

As troops advance, fighter-bombers make repeated strikes ahead of them. Fighter pilots fly

in front of the troops, perpendicular to their path.

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ATC Moves Past Half-Way Point In Cutting Cost

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Air Training Command has reported Cost Reduction Program command validated savings of \$17,979,500 during the first six months of Fiscal Year 1966. This represents an accomplishment of 59 per cent of the command's total goal for the year.

At the halfway point, six ATC bases had achieved over 50 per cent of their total goal. Of these six, Amarillo AFB, Tex., and Lowry AFB, Colo., had produced outstanding results. Amarillo reported savings of \$8,005,100 against a goal of \$1,224,400 for a 654 per cent accomplishment. Lowry reported savings of \$3,001,900 against a goal of \$2,583,100, an achievement rate of 116 per cent.

The half-year statistics show that ATC goals were exceeded in three program areas — equipment and supplies (in lieu of procurement), vehicle management and telecommunications.

LOW-LEVEL F-111A

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By Maj. R. A. Henry
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