

CAPTAIN'S MEDALS TO BE AWARDED POSTHUMOUSLY

The Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal and Purple Heart will be awarded posthumously to Capt. Robert J. Moroney, former Reese instructor pilot, during the wing review in connection with graduation of Class 66-F from undergraduate pilot training at the base Saturday.

Captain Moroney died December 14, after he was shot down by the Viet Cong in Vietnam.

The medals will be presented to Mrs. Jean Moroney, widow of the captain. Col. Dudley E. Faver,

Reese wing commander, will make the presentations on behalf of the Air Force. Mrs. Moroney will be accompanied by her five daughters, Donna M., Helen, Grace M., Terriane and Susan F.

Captain Moroney was flying with the 405th Tactical Fighter Wing, deployed with the 8th Bombardment Squadron. He died approximately 34 miles south, southwest of Pleiku, Vietnam.

The Purple Heart is being awarded "for wounds incurred as a direct result of an act by a

hostile foreign force" while he was adviser-pilot aboard a B-57 aircraft which crashed when struck by hostile ground fire.

The citation accompanying the Air Medal states that "Captain Moroney distinguished himself by meritorious achievement while participating in sustained aerial flight as a combat crew member in Southeast Asia from Oct. 21, 1965, to Dec. 5, 1965.

"During this period outstanding airmanship and courage were exhibited in the successful ac-

complishment of important missions under extremely hazardous conditions including the continuous possibility of hostile ground fire. His highly professional efforts contributed materially to the mission of the United States Air Force in Southeast Asia."

The Distinguished Flying Cross is being awarded posthumously to Captain Moroney for a single day's action.

"Captain Moroney distinguished himself by heroism while participating in aerial flight as a pilot of

a B-57 aircraft near Tuy Hoa, Republic of Vietnam, on Oct. 26, 1965," says the citation accompanying the medal.

"On that date, Captain Moroney flew numerous strike attacks in support of friendly forces under siege in Thach Loung Village. The Captain's heroic actions and outstanding airmanship in the face of intense hostile ground fire were vital in repulsing the Viet Cong attack and in turning the tide of the battle."

U. S. Air Force — Aerospace Power for Peace

THE ROUNDUP

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NUMBER 12

Three Moving To Supergrade Rank April 1

Three Reese master sergeants next Friday will add a stripe as they move to the rank of senior master sergeant.

Promoted are Master Sergeants Bernice H. Price, T-38 line chief in the Organizational Maintenance Squadron; Horace C. McFarland, former NCOIC of the instrument shop, recently assigned to Okinawa; and John R. Loyd, fuel supervisor in the Supply Squadron.

(See Picture Page 5)

Sergeant Price came to Reese two years ago from Yokota Air Base, Japan, where he was aircraft maintenance supervisor. From Ladonia, Tex., he has taken courses from the University of Maryland and has served in Alaska, the Northeast Air Command, and Japan, as well as at several bases in the United States during his 18 years of service.

Sergeant McFarland, from Tacoma, Wash., came to Reese early in 1963 from duty as adviser to the Venezuelan Air Force at Maracay, Venezuela. He served in Europe during World War II.

Sergeant Loyd came to Reese in June 1964 from Keesler AFB, where he was non-commissioned officer in charge of the aircraft refueling branch. He has been in service since 1950 and served in Korea, Greenland and Thailand, as well as in the United States.

ENGINES DELIVERED

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The first two of 25 MB-3 Thor rocket engines, modified to meet the extended operating requirements of the Air Force Long Tank Thor space launch vehicle, have been delivered to the Air Force.

Construction Projects Here Deferred By USAF Directive

Two major construction projects expected for Reese in fiscal year 1967 have been deferred until further notice, Col. Richard A. Steele, base commander, has been advised.

One of the projects was for additions and alterations to existing housing units to make them more livable. The other called for a new quarters for the wing commander.

The housing project called for enlargement of some bedrooms, additions to some living rooms, addition of a bathroom to some quarters and other changes. Officials said that the project, in the main, was to bring living space in balance after recent additions of bedrooms.

The Reese projects were submitted last September and had approval of Air Training Command. Air Force Headquarters had not announced action on either proposal, but USAF by letter stated new construction of family housing and trailer courts during the fiscal year had been



MUTUAL HELP—Two officers of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron who moved up a rank Sunday put new insignia on for each other. Maj. Forrest Fenn (left) attaches new lieutenant colonel leaves for Lt. Col. Albert S. Martin, as the colonel attaches major leaves for the new major. The colonel is squadron operations officer; the major is flight commander.

Five Reese Officers Elevated; Four Go To Lieutenant Colonel

Five Reese officers moved to higher rank Sunday, four to lieutenant colonel and one to major.

Moving to lieutenant colonel, following notification of selection for the higher rank 10 days ago, are Majors Claude W. Turner, Albert S. Martin, Jimmie L. Schneider and Hugh T. Williams. Going to the rank of major is Capt. Forrest B. Fenn.

Colonel Turner, from DeWitt, Ark., is commander of the 3500th Organization Maintenance Squad-

ron at Reese. A 23-year service veteran, he came to Reese last June from the Panama Canal zone.

Colonel Martin, from Quanah, Tex., is operations officer of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron who came here from Ramstein, Germany, in August 1964. He is a graduate of Quanah High School and Hardin-Simmons University and has 20 years of service.

Colonel Schneider, from Waco, is operations officer of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron. He came to Reese in July 1964 from Vietnam. He is a graduate of the University of Omaha and has 21 years service.

Colonel Williams, from Fullerton, Neb., served in Belgium and Vietnam and came to Reese last October. He is chief of maintenance and came to the base from the Air Training Command inspection division.

Major Fenn, from Temple, Tex., has 17 years of service and came to Reese in June 1964 from a combat crew training squadron at Luke AFB, Ariz.

GUILD TO WORK

Members of the Reese Catholic Ladies Guild will work in the cancer workshop Wednesday and officials ask that all Catholic women assist. The workshop opens at 10 a.m. each Wednesday.

Student Trio Earns Honors In Class 66-D

Three members of Class 66-F in undergraduate pilot training at Reese have been named outstanding graduates and will be honored during graduation exercises Saturday in the Reese theater.

The trio includes Capt. Richard F. Cunningham of McLean, Va., 1st Lt. Stephen B. Croker of Dubuque, Iowa, and 1st Lt. James E. Sue of Allegheny, N.Y.

The students will be presented letters of recognition from Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, commander of Air Training Command. Presentation will be by Col. Dudley E. Faver, Reese wing commander.

Captain Cunningham also will receive the Commander's Trophy for highest achievement in training. He also is to be awarded the flying award during the class dinner Saturday night in the Officers Open mess. The academic award will be presented at the dinner to Lieutenant Sue.

Captain Cunningham is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute who was commissioned through aviation cadets in 1959. A navigator, he entered pilot training while assigned to a fighter interceptor squadron at Wurtsmith AFB, Mich.

Lieutenant Croker is a graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy, securing his bachelor of science degree in 1964. He also holds a master's degree from Georgetown University.

Lieutenant Sue also is an Air Force Academy graduate and gained a master's degree from Purdue University.

Speaker for the graduation will be J. T. King, Texas Tech football coach. He will be introduced by Colonel Faver.

The graduation exercises will follow a wing review at which members of the class will join key Reese officials in taking the review.

AUTOVON Calls May Be Cut Off

AUTOVON calls to and from Reese may be interrupted with little or no notice these days. But it is all a part of the program to put first things first.

A pre-emption system has been established on a national basis. Should the AUTOVON line be needed for a highly important call, the routine call will be halted. There will be a high-pitched tone and the routine call will be cut off.

The routine call may be re-continued later. Should an incoming pre-empt call come for a person using the line for a routine discussion, the operator will give notice to the persons on the routine and the conversation will terminate — right then.

McLellands Capture School's 'Family Of Year' Selection

The McLelland family — Capt. and Mrs. Bill G. McLelland and son Mark — has been named the Family of the Year by the J. K. Wester elementary school in Lubbock.

The Family of the Year plaque was presented to the McLellands last Thursday and came as a "big surprise" to the captain, his wife and son.

Captain McLelland and his wife have served on many committees of the Wester Parent-Teacher Association, with Mrs. McLelland presently serving as chairman of the membership committee and on the executive board. Mark, 12 years of age, is active in softball at the school and has held several class offices in his sixth year and lower grades.

Health Drive Nearing Goal

The Reese Health Agencies and Federal Joint Crusade campaign moved toward its final 100 per cent participation goal this week with eight organizations already recorded as 100 per cent.

Completing the drive were the 3500th and 3501st Pilot Training Squadrons, Supply, Field Training Detachment, Rescue Detachment, Fighter Interceptor Detachment, Management Engineering Detachment and Communications Squadron.

The Weather Detachment was 98 per cent complete, Organizational Maintenance 85 and Air Base Group 85.

Maj. William F. McCollum, project officer, said other units also had moved high in percentage, but minor difficulties slowed reports and turn-in of cash and pledge slips.

The campaign is to benefit 16 health agencies and four units whose activities center on bringing benefits to foreign lands. The drive ends April 1.

Ops Building Work Started

Construction of a new operations building for the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron was scheduled to be started this week with the W. G. McMillan Construction Company of Lubbock as the contractor.

A contract to the firm was signed last week after the Army Corps of Engineers had thoroughly studied all bids. A top priority on materials has been given the project, it was stated, and the building should be completed without delay.

The building will have upward of 19,000 square feet of floor space and is planned to provide adequate space for briefing rooms, offices and other areas needed for training students.

W. G. McMillan Jr., is the son of a contractor who was a prime contractor in construction of Lubbock Army Air Field, now Reese, when the base was built in 1941.

Zero In On Zero Defects.

Commander's Comments . . .

By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER
Wing Commander



Ask any manager of a successful sports team what his main concern is after winning "that big game" and he will undoubtedly mention "the letdown." Too often, in nearly every endeavor there is a tendency for a "letdown" after a period of concentrated effort.

We spent considerable effort last summer in our Base Beautification Program and now is certainly not the time to become lax. High winds and blowing debris are upon us and soon April showers will be here to bring into sharper view the debris if it is not picked up. Warm weather is already here and it is not too soon for us all to start thinking of the pleasant spring and summer ahead. This joy can be lessened, however, if the base, our housing area, and recreational spots are not kept clean, green, and attractive.

As we have the obligation to maintain a sharp personal appearance, likewise we have the responsibility of maintaining our living, working, and playing areas in a manner of making them inviting and clean. We are a proud people in a proud profession and as such should desire to inhabit neat surroundings. Yards should be kept sightly, garbage can lids firmly in place, litter should be picked up, grass should not be trampled in the ground, and every method possible used to establish and keep our premises attractive.

The cliché, "neatness counts," is certainly true. Elimination of litter should be second nature to all of us. I ask your cooperation in assuring that we never experience a "letdown" in the Base Beautification Program. The best job is the one continuously accomplished in a top-notch manner. That's the only kind with which we at Reese can ever be satisfied.



Story Contest Planned Again

The annual Reese Short Story Contest will be held this year, with all military personnel assigned or attached eligible to compete, Helen K. Fuller, base librarian, emphasized this week. Entry blanks may be obtained from the library or from the library bulletin board.

Cash prizes will be awarded, \$25 for first place, \$20 for second place and \$15 for third place. A \$12.50 book will go to the first honorable mention, a \$10 book to second honorable mention and a \$7.50 book to third honorable mention.

Only one check may be won by a contestant, but a winner also may be awarded a book prize if another of his stories is rated for an honorable mention, Mrs. Fuller cited.

Entries will be judged on originality of subject matter, freshness of approach, literary style and technique.

All stories must be accompanied by an entry blank. Contestants may submit as many stories as desired.

Three Texas Tech English teachers will judge the stories and their decision will be final.

Prizes customarily are awarded at wing staff meetings.

On The Line

By Chaplain Cyril A. Schmidt
Values too often take a beating in the military. In your associations on the job and at play you are forced to rub shoulders with people who have never risen above the vegetable or animal levels of life . . . individuals who try to snow you with prate and prattle, attempting to hide their intellectual and moral inadequacies under the camouflage of agnostic rationalization.

Unless you are careful, values take a nosedive; you grow accustomed to the stench of immorality that pervades the atmosphere; you may even mistake it for perfume.

This is why you must make a constant persevering effort to keep first things first. What comes FIRST in your life? God, his love and friendship? Or a good time at his expense?

Cost Reduction Savings Increase

An annual saving of \$1,187 has been added to the Reese Cost Reduction Program through reduction of publication of the Reese Daily Bulletin from five times to three times each week.

The savings include use of less paper, a cut in reproduction time, reduction in duplicating masters and savings in salaries of persons involved in issuing the Bulletin.

The savings, validated by the resident auditor, is expected to extend through the next two fiscal years.

Air Force Develops Folding Plane Tire

BOLLING AFB, D.C. (AFNS)—The Air Force is deliberately designing an aircraft tire that will go flat.

The tire is an expandable sidewall folding tire which will deflate after the aircraft has taken off and inflate before landing. It is being developed by the B. F. Goodrich Co. for the Air Force Systems Command.

Are You Zeroed In?

Success of the Air Force mission depends primarily upon how well each individual member does his job.

The most sophisticated weapon system, the best administrative procedures and the finest support facilities are worth very little if our people aren't motivated to do the job correctly.

In the past few years, defense industries have achieved a high degree of success in increasing worker effectiveness through motivation programs. These various programs — whether they are called Zero Defects, PRIDE, or Value in Performance — have a common goal.

Their object: to use individual recognition and motivational techniques to convince each and every worker that he can produce a 100 per cent quality item the first time — every time.

The success of these efforts led the Air Force in August 1964 to direct establishment of Zero Defects program in all commands.

The Air Force Zero Defects goal is to raise standards of performance excellence and thereby attain a higher plateau of reliability and increased mission effectiveness at the lowest possible cost.

To achieve this goal requires that all members of the Air Force — Military and civilian alike — wholeheartedly support the organized effort to improve the quality of their work by meticulous attention to individual performance.

As Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. McConnell pointed out: "The Air Force Zero Defects Program crosses all functional areas and recognizes all individuals as vital elements of the mission effectiveness equation."

In other words, it's everybody's responsibility to set for himself a high standard of excellence in job performance and get the job done right the first time.

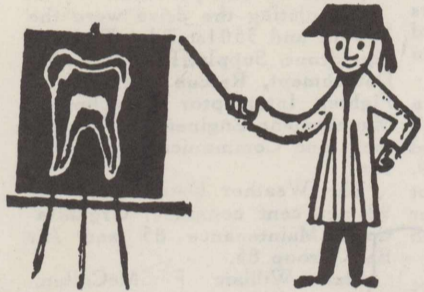
The craftsman of old was proud of his product. Zero Defects programs aim to instill in every individual this pride of product, this pursuit of excellence that will bring justifiable satisfaction to your work.

The potential savings in time and money if mistakes, rework and unnecessary corrections can be eliminated should be obvious to all of us.

The pay-off will be more efficient operations and a higher state of readiness.

Are you zeroed in? (AFNS)

"The job of our tactical air units is to bring airpower to bear on an enemy before he comes into contact with friendly forces as well as after contact is made. The four classical functions of tactical airpower is to gain and maintain air superiority by destroying enemy aircraft on the ground and in the air; to cut off the flow of supplies to the enemy; to perform aerial reconnaissance; and to provide close support for the ground forces by using the firepower of tactical aircraft to destroy enemy targets in the battle area." — Dr. Harold Brown, Secretary of the Air Force.



HERE'S SOMETHING TO CHEW ON!

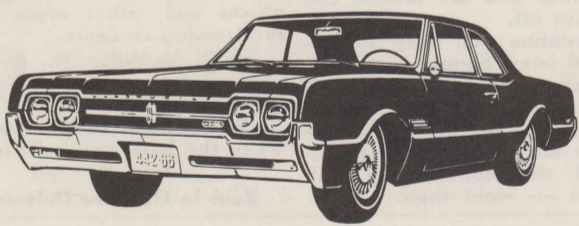
By Maj. Richard Henry, Preventive Dentistry Officer

During Reese's Children's Dental Health Week, April 11 to 16, all children from the Reese Elementary School will receive oral hygiene instructions, tooth brush kits, dental examinations, fluoride treatments and have their teeth cleaned at the Base Dental Clinic.

The same program will be held between 8 a.m. and noon on Saturday, April 16, at the Base Dental Clinic for dependent children from other schools and those dependent pre-school children over 4 years of age.

Last year close to 500 children benefitted from our program. Don't miss out; it is only once a year.

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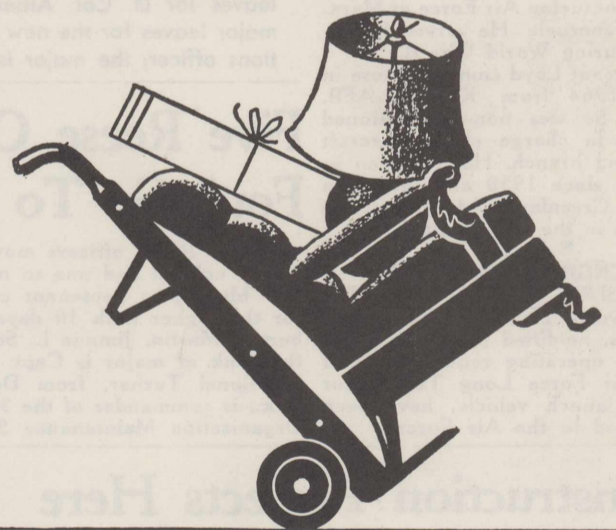
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LIBRARY OF 12,750 VOLUMES OFFERS TOUR INTO ANY AREA

By LEWIS SCOTT

Need a short vacation? Then why not come in to the base library for some "book tourism." Out of 12,750 volumes, one surely must be capable of whisking you on a short, fascinating journey into your favorite world of interest.

And don't judge a book by its cover, nor the library by its outward appearance. Within, the place is undoubtedly one of the plushest buildings on base — wall-to-wall carpeting, attractive interior decorations and furniture, and an amazing sound-proof quality. You can have all the peace and quiet you want.

Says Mrs. Helen K. Fuller, who has been base librarian since the building's opening in 1950, the Reese library is considered one of the best in its class.

Staffed only by one librarian and one assistant, presently A2C Ozzie J. Lee, the institution has won several awards in the John Cotton Dana Awards Contest, as well as the Air Force Library Publicity Contest — both held yearly.

Air Force base libraries throughout the world are represented at these contests through scrapbooks which depict the institution's activities. The scrapbooks are prepared by the base librarians or staffs. Mrs. Fuller is in charge of the Reese entry. In the past, she has submitted 10 entries, in the world-wide category, plus several prizes in the ATC category.

This year's entry is a monumental 103-page production, which includes samples of the more than three-dozen handbills, pamphlets, and book-marks distributed by the library, as well as scrapbook's theme is "Book Tourism — Life's Magic Carpet."

Contest prizes consist of certificates and money. So far, Mrs. Fuller's scrapbooks have netted over \$1,800, which have been used for the purchase of new books and library equipment.

In 1955, Mrs. Fuller was awarded the Department of the Air Force Commendation for Meritorious Civilian Service, as recognition for having compiled two first place world-wide winners in three years.

The library has an extensive publicity program, which is aimed at the many groups represented on base. Appealing displays are always present, and each display highlights a special field of interest.

Mrs. Fuller points out that the library places special emphasis on the books mentioned in the Officer's Reading List, but also insures that a well-rounded book inventory is available to everyone.

A graduate of Texas Women's University with a degree in Library Science, Mrs. Fuller uses many sources of information to help her decide upon books for library purchase, including The Book Review Digest, the Saturday Review of Literature, and the reviews in Time Magazine.

Books may be checked out for two weeks at a time, and extended two additional weeks if required. The library is, of course, open to all base personnel and their families. Membership cards — necessary for checking out books — can be filled out in a matter of seconds, free of charge.

Ready to go?

COURSE YEAR LONG

Student pilots are awarded wings after 53 weeks of flying, academic and military training.



FINAL CHECK—Mrs. Helen K. Fuller, Reese librarian, gives a final check to the 1966 Library Scrapbook, which is being submitted in the annual U. S. Air Force competition.

Top Performers Appearing In Monday's Talent Show

Upward of 20 acts, some of them expected to be among the best ever presented at Reese, will appear in the annual Reese Talent Show Monday night in the base theater. The cast will be augmented by several contestants for the "Miss Lubbock" title.

Practice sessions have shown some "sharp" talent in the cast and headliners are of the calibre that they could easily qualify for the Air Training Command Command Performance, were one held this year, said 2nd Lt. Mark Richardson, personnel services officer.

Expected to be outstanding in the show are Mrs. Josephine Ethel, soloist with The Roberts; The Incrowds, instrumental group, Clarence Ching, instrumental soloist; "Dampfakir the Greek," (Jimmie Williams) magician; Shirley Schmidt, soloist, Miss Lubbock contestant; 1st Lt. George Schumaker, impersonator of U.S. Sen. Bob Kennedy; and Elmer Martin, mimic.

Competing as vocal groups are The Incrowds, Ralph Lord, Vernon Whitaker and Lester Billups; the Dynamic Contours, Joel Marable and Marlowe Crawford.

Also in the cast are John Brewster, vocalist; The Van Dels, instrumental group, Willis Barnes, Donald Hover and Gary Ridente; Lt. Joe Macemore, instrumental soloist; folk singers Harold Raines, Charles Wadsworth and Clarence Ching; and Johnny Abney, Warren Hudson and Johnnie Brewster, novelty group.

Kenneth Reid, Lewis M. Ellis and Michael Westpoint will compete in the solo dance and Jaru the magician and Harold Williams, reader, are to appear in specialty acts.

Appearing as masters of ceremony will be Jimmie Williams and James Stewart.

Lieutenant Richardson says appearance of the Miss Lubbock contestants will aid materially to the show. Miss Schmidt, Texas Tech student, has sung for the Department of Defense in Labrador, Greenland, Newfoundland and in many places in Texas and Louisiana.

The USAF Chaplain's School is located at Lackland AFB. The school provides introductory military training for Air Force chaplains.

A "top" show, with a dozen categories for competition is promised by the sponsors, with all Reese personnel invited to the free production.



SHIRLEY SCHMIDT

GI Bill Expected To Boost Off-Duty Enrollments In Colleges Sharply

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —The Air Force anticipates a heavy increase in participation in off-duty education programs as a result of the recently enacted GI Bill.

In addition to a larger number of active-duty members, civilian employees and retired personnel are expected to seek enrollment in educational programs at Air Force bases.

A series of instructions have been sent to base education officers outlining what may be expected from the bill signed March 3.

The instructions urged immediate establishment of close working relationships with local Veterans' Administration offices through which the finer details of the bill's provisions will be channelled.

The educational portion of the bill providing benefits to members on active duty is viewed by Air Force headquarters as an important aid to retaining personnel in the service.

Instructions to the field stress close cooperation between education and retention offices to in-

sure the word is spread that personnel do not have to leave active duty in order to gain GI Bill benefits.

Basically, the bill offers educational benefits to veterans with more than 180 days' active duty, any part of which was served after Jan. 31, 1955. Personnel on active duty are eligible when they have two years' service.

Entitlement is figured on one day's education for one day's active duty up to a maximum of 36 months.

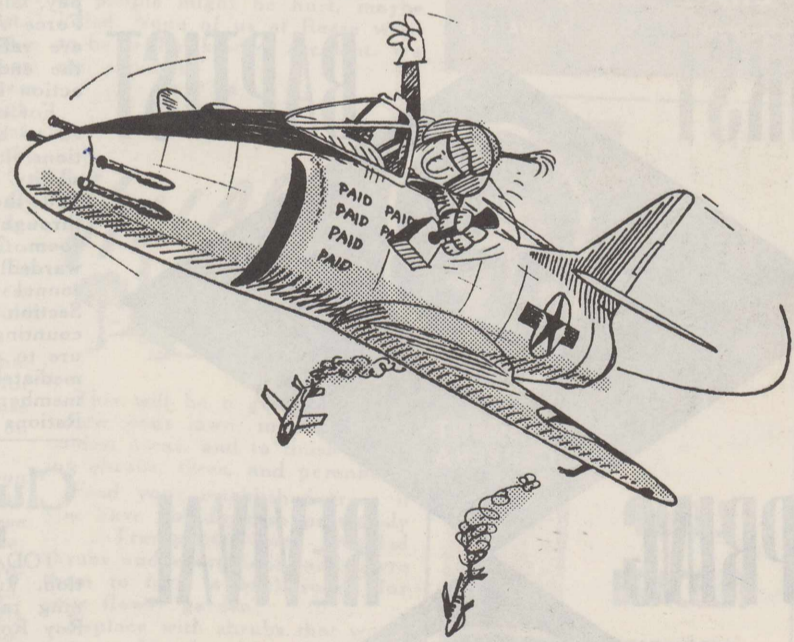
Technical training courses offered at Chanute AFB include motor vehicle, aircraft engines and accessories, missile and armament, systems maintenance, metal working, supply and weather.

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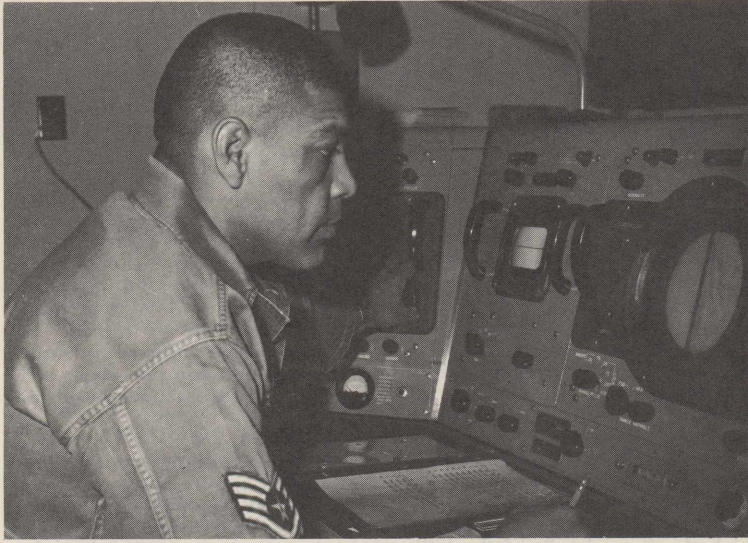
Down those bills

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THE WEATHER EYE AT WORK—SSgt. Domingo Sanchez Jr. checks out the sophisticated meteorological radar set at Reese Base Operations. However, it won't be long until the jump-qualified weather-man begins making observations with less elaborate equipment under combat conditions in Vietnam, where he is slated to go in June.

Drawing Jumper Pay, Sarge Seeks Way To Stay Current

Drawing jump pay as a weather observer, SSgt. Domingo Sanchez of Reese has a problem these days finding proper facilities to stay current as a jumper.

He earned his paratrooper wings last February at Fort Benning, Ga., as part of his preparation for combat duty in Vietnam. So far he hasn't found a method of regularly jumping at Reese, but hopes to have arrangements soon.

Sergeant Sanchez is scheduled to leave Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron at Reese for Vietnam in June. His job will consist of jumping into a possible battle area along with a Forward Air Controller, and relaying weather information to a command post to be used in planning an airborne attack.

According to Sergeant Sanchez, weather information is of a critical nature when it comes to parachute jumping.

"A ground wind of more than 13 miles per hour could seriously interfere with the success of an airborne attack," he said. "Information concerning cloud coverage is also vitally important."

The job of a forward weather observer is somewhat more hazardous than that of a regular paratrooper. An observer must jump under unknown weather conditions.

He must evaluate the weather scene before a mass airborne operation can take place, and therefore has to be very proficient in

the handling of a parachute should a jump in unknown and possibly adverse weather conditions be necessary.

Along with the standard paratroop equipment, Sergeant Sanchez will carry special meteorological equipment during airborne operations which includes a barometer, an anemometer, a weather vane, a small tank of helium, and several inflatable weather balloons. While in a combat zone, he will make note of all pertinent weather conditions, and transform the data into a special 15-letter code. The coded information will be relayed by radio to the command post.

At Fort Benning, Sergeant Sanchez—31 years old—was the second oldest man participating in the program. "But," he added, "I didn't have any trouble keeping up with the younger ones. The physical conditioning you get while at jump school is excellent."

He was required to make five proficiency jumps.

"The second jump is the worst," he said. "The first jump was easy, as I didn't really know what to expect. But I knew what I was in for the second time."

The fifth and last jump was the most fun, according to the sergeant.

"It was the one that made us fully qualified airborne troops, and wearing these wings makes my chest feel like it's four inches wider," he beamed.

Speaking Of Services . . .

By 2nd Lt. Mark Richardson
Monday night brings the spectacular Talent Show. Have you seen a man stop a 30'06 bullet with his teeth? Have you seen the junior senator from New York making a speech? Do you like music?

Well, at 7:30 Monday night in the base theater you will. Admission is free. The BX cafeteria will stay open until 11 p.m. A really great night is planned for all.

At The Movies

TODAY—"Thunderball," Sean Connery, mature.

SATURDAY—"Johnny Reno," Dana Andrews, family.

SUNDAY—"Shenandoah," James Stewart, family.

TUESDAY—"Zulu," Stanley Baker, mature.

WEDNESDAY—"The Psychopath," Patrick Wymark, mature.



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Know Your Finances

(From Reese Finance Office)
Each person at one time or another has probably asked himself, "What am I going to get paid this pay day?" The following will assist you in making determinations affecting your pay.

Certain changes do not require action on the part of the member, such as longevity increases, entitlement to clothing maintenance allowance basic (completion of 6 months active duty—enlisted), clothing maintenance allowance standard (completion of 36 months active duty—enlisted), \$100 additional clothing allowance (after completion of 90 days active duty — certain officers). These items along with discontinuances of repayment of advance pay, Class "E" allotments for Air Force Aid and Red Cross loans are reflected or discontinued at the end of the month in which action is completed.

For enlisted personnel authorized to be placed on separate rations, it is the member's responsibility to initiate an AF Form 220 the date he is authorized, through his squadron orderly room. This form should be forwarded to the Central Base Personnel Office — Military Pay Section for forwarding to the Accounting and Finance Office. Failure to accomplish this action immediately may jeopardize the member's entitlement to Separate Rations from the date requested.

Club Activities

Mathis Service Club
TODAY — Ceramic instruction, 9:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Evening talent show rehearsal with Roy Robert's band, practicing at the service club.

SATURDAY—Afternoon practice for talent contest lighting, props, cues and timing at base theater (no band).

SUNDAY — Hobby Craft Fun and Coffee, 2:30 p.m. Dress rehearsal for talent contest participants, 2 p.m., base theater.

MONDAY — Club closes at 5 p.m. See you at the base theater at 7:30 for presentation of the Base Level Talent Show.

TUESDAY — Winners of weekly pool tournament compete for monthly prize, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Cancer workshop, 10 a.m. Pinocle tournament, 7 p.m. Airman's Birthday Night — 7:30 p.m. All present eat cake but March ID's receive a gift.

THURSDAY — Dance to the "Best Bands of the Land" with turntable spinners, Battle and Young, 8:30 - 11:30 p.m.

NCO Open Mess
TODAY — Mardi-Gras with the NCO Wives Club. Dance, Tommy Hancock and the Roadside Playboys.
SATURDAY — Dance, The Royals, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
SUNDAY — Dining room special. The Mavericks, 4 to 8 p.m.

Members transferring out should initiate the Military Pay Orders at the Central Base Personnel Office not later than 8 work days prior to date of departure. Request for advance pay, if desired, must be made at this time; however, an advance pay may be paid anytime after receipt of permanent change of station orders, and prior to departure, or within 30 days of reporting at the next permanent duty station.

Class "Q" allotments for support of dependents are required for all members of the grades of airman first class with less than 4 years service and below. These allotments are to be discontinued at the end of the month prior to the month of reaching A1C over 4 years or upon being promoted to Staff Sergeant. The discontinuance of the allotment is an administrative action and requires no action on part of the member; however, it is required that the member contact the Central Base Personnel Office during the month prior to completion of 4 years service so it can be determined whether he is required to reestablish his entitlement to Basic Allowance for Quarters at this time.

The following items are necessary in order to complete the proper pay actions prior to departure.

1. Request for allotment authorizations and discontinuances are not to be initiated later than the Military Pay Order for transfer.
 2. ATC Form 116, Base Housing Termination, where applicable.
 3. Military Pay Order for transfer.
- Remember, your timely actions assist in proper financial support.

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SUNDAYS — 1:00 to 6:00

50th & H LUBBOCK

Rattlers Upset LCC To Open Season; Play College Next

Reese's baseball season got off to a successful opening last Saturday as the Rattlers scored a 10-5 win over the Lubbock Christian College nine on the college diamond.

Reese, recording 14 hits and

one error during the game, pushed over three runs in the first, another in the second, pushed over another in the fifth and wrapped it up in the seventh with five tallies. LCC scored three in the second, another in the fifth and its last run in the seventh.

The Rattlers take on the South Plains College in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. Saturday and meet LCC again Monday.

In the opener George Cooper pitched four innings for Reese and allowed four runs. Larry Butler finished up, allowing three hits and a run.

The defensive work and hitting were unexpected to Coach John Kreideweis for the opening game. He said he was highly pleased.

Chico Reyes, Juan Espinet and Jim Liller got two singles each; Cooper connected for three singles and Kurt Brown and Mike Heburn got a single each. Kreideweis added three hits, one a home run.

Three LCC runs came on a homer by big Mike Ensley. Two men were aboard.

Reese will use Butler and Liller as pitchers against South Plains and have Fred Olmsted on the mound against LCC.

On April 1 the Rattlers meet Texas Tech at the college at 2:30 p.m.



CAPTAIN BUOL

Communications Unit Commanded By ROTC Grad

Capt. Russel C. Buol, graduate of the Air Force advanced training course for communications electronics officers at Keesler AFB, Miss., has become commander of the 2053rd Communications Squadron at Reese.

He is a graduate of Colorado State University, where he was commissioned through ROTC. He is a member of Sigma Chi.

Captain Buol, from Burlington, Colo., was squadron adjutant and personnel officer at Ashiya and Tachikawa Air Bases, Japan, as his first assignment. In 1958 he returned to the United States and attended the communications officer school at Keesler, then moving to Stead AFB, Nev., as base communications officer.

For four years he was engaged in teletype, crypto and telephone work at Clark Air Base, the Philippines, returning to attend the advanced training course at Keesler.

He, his wife, and three sons, Thomas 15, David 13 and Donald 11, live at 3213 40th Street, Lubbock.

Reese Handball Play Postponed

The base handball tournament, formerly scheduled to begin March 21, has been postponed, and will get underway Tuesday, March 29, at the Reese gymnasium.

Entries for the tourney will be accepted at the athletic section, ext. 207, up to noon, March 29.

Tournament participants will meet at the base gym at 1 p.m. March 29 to draw for matches. Tournament play will begin upon completion of the drawing.

Tournament officials urge experienced and inexperienced players alike to enter. Balls and gloves will be furnished by the gymnasium.

Golf Summer League Kicks Off April 14

The Reese AFB Golf Summer League officially kicks off April 14 at the Reese golf course.

Squadrons sponsoring teams in the league will be required to have a squadron representative at the league meeting which will be held at the golf course club house at 11 a.m., April 11.

Squadrons intending to enter a team should call league officials at the base gym, Ext. 207, for more detailed information.

Lieutenant Seeking Place On Judo Team

First Lt. Michael R. Holcomb travels to Sheppard AFB next week to try out for the Air Training Command judo team.

Holder of judo's third class brown belt, Lieutenant Holcomb represented Reese at the ATC judo tournament last year.

TAC OJT Record On Testing Bettered

LANGLEY AFB (AFNS) — The passing rate for Tactical Air Command's on-the-job training program has reached an alltime high. During December, 1,083 airmen were administered the Specialty Knowledge Test with 899 qualifying for a pass rate of 83 per cent. Previous high was 80 per cent during October 1965.



PROMOTIONS—Congratulations were in order for an officer and airman in the 3500th Organizational Squadron. Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, congratulates M Sgt. Bernice Price on his promotion April 1 to senior master sergeant, as Lt. Col. Claude Turner, elevated from major Sunday, looks on.

Reese May Have Been Best Ski Team; No Records Kept

If a team trophy had been awarded in last week's U.S. Air Force-Logistics Command invitational ski tournament, Reese would have won it, members of the team believe. But no team records were kept.

"It would have been awfully close between Reese and McClelland," said 2nd Lt. Lynwood Luebke, Reese skier. "But I think we had the best record."

Lieutenant Luebke, three year letterman on the Air Force Academy ski team, carried the locals with four strong places. He took second in the Slalom, third in the Giant Slalom, second in placing for all-events and sixth in the Downhill.

The Slalom was shorter than the one-mile Giant Slalom, but it was a tighter course, he said.

Adding points to Reese also was 2nd Lt. Robert Shanks, also a student. He was fifth in the Downhill. Thirty-seven teams competed.

Lieutenant Luebke, member of Class 67-B, was the most experienced of the four Reese skiers. Lieutenant Shanks is a former member of a ski patrol in Colorado.

Capt. Jack Rosamond, who had raced in Europe and in the USAF tournament last year, had expected to score. But a month ago he damaged an ankle in hunting for lost skiers in New Mexico and the ankle flared up again, preventing competition.

The fourth team member was 2nd Lt. Paul Thomas, a third student, who had little tournament experience.

Motorcyclists COUNSELED To Set Up Defense While Traveling In Traffic

A renewed plea for greater defensive driving by motorcycle riders was made this week by Maj. George Dreier, chief of the Reese safety division.

"If anyone needs to drive defensively, it is the motorcyclist," the major commented. "He's liable to be hit by an automobile most any minute, particularly if there are gravel or rocks on the highway or street and if a chuck hole looms up suddenly and causes the cyclist to veer."

"Persons on motorcycles are far more liable to be injured in accidents than personnel in automobiles. They are greater traffic hazards and those of us at Reese who travel by motorcycle should be alert every second."

Major Dreier pointed out that crash helmets are encouraged for motorcyclists traveling off base and are mandatory equipment on base.

He also stated speeding on Fourth Street and Nineteenth Street between Lubbock and Reese had been reported on the increase.

"Speed zones are for the protection of the driver," he said. "The speed limits are safe limits imposed after much study and observation. Right now additional hazards are present on both highways during construction of the overhead by-passes for the Lubbock loop."

"It has been noted that very few drivers observe the 35-mile per hour limits imposed for a few hundred feet on both roads. A lot of accidents have occurred near these overpasses and a lot more will occur if we don't watch our

speed and stay alert all the time.

"It would be so easy for a pile-up of cars to develop within seconds when one of those big road graders moves into traffic. A lot of people might be hurt, maybe killed. None of us at Reese want to be in that kind of accident. We can avoid it."



This will be a good month to renew your lawn, in all but the coldest areas, and to finish planting shrubs, trees, and perennials.

Feed your established trees if you have not done so previously . . . Transplant over-crowded shrubs and evergreens, and move them to form a background for your flower garden;

Replace with shrubs that won't grow so big they soon dwarf the house . . . Buy seed of marigolds, zinnias, nasturtiums, morning-glories, and moonflowers to sow later when danger of frost is past . . . Spray gladiolus with DDT after they start to grow to control thrips . . . Spray all perennials with a multipurpose pesticide to prevent troubles later . . . Start to set out tender summer bulbs and to sow tender annuals in southern Texas and along the coast . . . Repot overgrown house plants.

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Reese Riflemen Win Team Trophy

Reese entries captured first place in the expert class of the Texas State Small Bore Championship match Sunday at Brownwood. Six teams were entered, entries and second in the marksmanship class.

The winning Reese rifle team consisted of SSgt. Delmer J. Halvorson, SSgt. Quentin McCoy, AIC Forest L. Kurtz and SSgt. Jerry C. Sanders, Sergeant Sanders also won first among military

Reese will participate in the National Rifle Association matches Saturday and Sunday at Brownwood.

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Motor Pool Selects Month's Airman

A3C John I. Kimmell has been named as airman of the month for February in the base motor pool on the basis of his outstanding accomplishment in on-the-job training and "ability to get the job done."

"Airman Kimmell completed his phase test for his three level AFSC in the minimum of time with an average score of 97 per cent," said his letter of nomination. "He demonstrated superior skill and diplomacy in the operations of military vehicles. He wears the Air Force uniform with pride and displays excellent esprit de corps."

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★★USAF VIETNAM BATTLE REPORT★★

DEFENSE HEAVY

Air Force pilots flying over both Communist-held North Vietnam and South Vietnam encountered some of the heaviest air defenses ever met in Southeast Asia, during the week ending March 11.

Over North Vietnam, Republic F-105 Thunderchief pilots and McDonnell F-4C Phantom crews sighted surface-to-air missiles exploding in the air and encountered heavy, conventional antiaircraft fire.

One Thunderchief was shot down by conventional groundfire after attacking three trucks, 52 miles southeast of Vinh. The pilot bailed out and was rescued by a Sikorsky HH-3C "Jolly Green Giant" helicopter crew of the 38th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Group.

Hitting Communist supply stores, Thunderchief pilots bombed the strategic Son La petroleum and ammunition storage area, 60 miles east-southeast of Dien Bien Phu, March 8-9.

Pilots reported a large, secondary explosion, with dark red flames and dense black smoke,

mushroomed 4,000 feet over the area.

Joined by Northrop F-5 Freedom Fighter pilots, F-105, F-4C and North American F-100 Super Sabre pilots flew armed reconnaissance and strike missions over the Communist North throughout the week.

Meanwhile in South Vietnam, Air Force pilots flew through thick, undercast clouds into the muzzles of machine guns manned by North Vietnamese regulars. The airmen were supporting the defenders of the U.S. Army Special Forces camp at A Shau, 60 miles west-northwest of Da Nang. Although hampered by a thick blanket of clouds ranging from tree-top level to about 7,000 feet, Air Force pilots supported the camp for two days.

SECRETARY OUTLINES

Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee this month, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara listed 10 questions on Vietnam and then proceeded to provide the answers.

The questions and excerpted answers are:

Q. What is the true nature of the conflict in South Vietnam?

A. When it became clear in the late 1950s . . . that South Vietnam could and would develop as a viable political and economic entity . . . Hanoi directed its agents in the South to begin a program of terror and sabotage designed to destroy the developing allegiance of the people of South Vietnam to their government. Hanoi's "war of national liberation" began . . .

North Vietnam in 1960 undertook two new important programs that came to dominate the second chapter in its program of aggression against South Vietnam . . .

INFILTRATION STARTED

First, Hanoi began to infiltrate into the South thousands of trained and expert military and other leadership personnel, drawing first on many of the 90,000 Southerners who had fought against the French and had been ordered to North Vietnam by the Communist leadership in 1954 . . .

Second, in September 1960, North Vietnam's Communist Party directed the formation in the South of a "front organization" that would remain under the Party's control but be used to draw together any political groupings in South Vietnam that would oppose the government there . . . Far from being a civil war, the conflict in Vietnam is a direct and flagrant aggression by the North against our treaty ally, South Vietnam.

Q. How long will the war last and what reason do we have to believe that we can win?

A. We win if North Vietnam leaves South Vietnam alone . . . No answer framed in terms of years or months can have validity because so much will depend on North Vietnam's estimate of our determination and of the determination of the people of South Vietnam to sustain the integrated military, political and economic programs that are essential to success . . .

Our existing and planned American military and economic strength, both within South Vietnam and elsewhere, is clearly sufficient to achieve the objectives I have described.

TROOPS NEEDED

Q. How many more troops will be required?

A. No specific authoritative response can be given . . . Deployments of American and free world forces . . . have been in direct response to the step-up in the military activity by Hanoi and by the Viet Cong. We believe there exists a ceiling — an upper range — above which the Viet Cong and North Vietnam cannot generate additional forces and cannot adequately supply their forces in South Vietnam . . .

We estimate that North Vietnam has the capability to generate and infiltrate up to 4,500 combat troops monthly and that the Viet Cong have the capability of pressing into service some 3,500 South Vietnamese monthly . . . There could be in South Vietnam by the end of 1966 some 155 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese battalions, approximately 50 per cent above the Dec. 31, 1965, level . . .

We estimate that some 70,000 South Vietnamese troops will be added by the end of 1966, making a total of about 670,000. U.S. forces there now total about 215,000 men. I cannot say at this time precisely how many additional American forces will be deployed.

'NOT PRUDENT'

Q. Shouldn't we limit our troop commitment to the present level and adopt the enclave strategy?

A. Should the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong deploy added forces, as they are now doing, it simply would not be prudent for us to stand idly by while their strength grows . . . More importantly, perhaps . . . our ability to persuade (the Communist North Vietnamese) would decrease markedly . . .

An enclave strategy would sacrifice the greatest advantages . . . mobility and firepower . . . that our force presently have . . . Large parts of the countryside, and the people residing there, would be openly written off and turned over to the enemy.

Q. Why are we not using our full air and sea power to bomb the Hanoi regime into submission?

A. Our military actions in South Vietnam are designed to defeat the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces in their attempt to subvert and take over by force the people and the government of South Vietnam . . . Bombing aimed at the destruction of the North Vietnamese nation would carry with it very significant risks of enlarging the war in Southeast Asia.

First-Choice Rate Down For Returnees

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —The percentage of May returnees from Southeast Asia getting first base-of-choice assignments will be the lowest since December. At the same time, the percentage who must take an alternate base is among the lowest in the preceding 12 months.

The May forecast, issued this week by the Air Force, shows 44.7 per cent receiving assignments to their first base of choice, 27.4 per cent, their second base, and 25.5 per cent, the state. Only 2.4 per cent could not be placed in any of their choices. These veterans were assigned to an alternate base closest to their original preference.



Amarillo Marks FlySafe Record

AMARILLO AFB (ATCPS) — A 15-year, accident-free flying mark was recently recorded here, making the base the first in the Air Training Command to reach this milestone.

Local officials are checking to ascertain if this might not also be an Air Force-wide record.

Base flying safety officials estimate that aircraft assigned here have flown a minimum of 100 million passenger miles over the period. The flying was accomplished in a variety of aircraft including the B-25, T-7, T-33, C-119, C-47, C-54 and the T-29.

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All Communications Men Pistol Qualified

The 2053rd Communications Squadron is the first unit at Reese to reach 100 per cent qualification of members in the M-16 weapon, it was announced this week.

In the squadron 41 men qualified as experts, 9 as sharpshooters and 13 as marksmen.

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