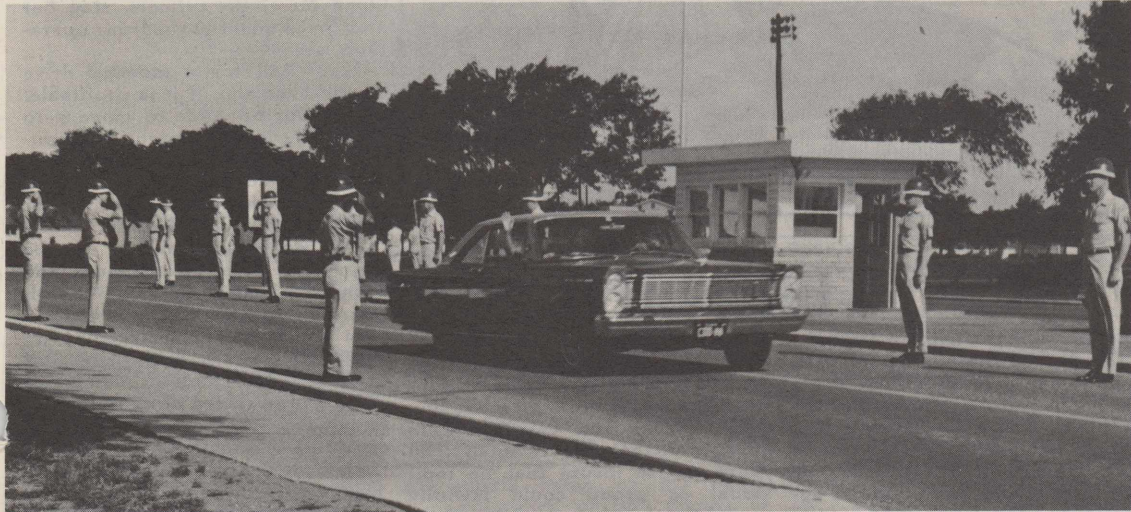


THE ROUNDUP

The ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Reese Air Force Base of Air Training Command. It is published by C. F. Boone Publications, Inc., a private concern, which is in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Publisher's mailing address: P.O. Box 883 Lubbock, Texas. For information phone SH 7-1624 (night SW 9-0580). Opinions expressed by publishers and writers are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertising in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of the products or services advertised.

VOLUME XVII 2 Lubbock, Texas, Friday, July 1, 1966 NUMBER 26



THANK YOU, GOODBYE—It was a solemn occasion as Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Dudley E. Faver bid farewell to Reese Sunday. The Air Police, shown here, presented an Honor Guard.

"Thank you and Goodbye," General Faver said as his wife waved an affectionate farewell.

Honors Given General As He Leaves Base

With the Air Police assembled as an honor guard at the main gate Brig. Gen. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander for 29 months, departed for a new assignment in the Pentagon Sunday morning. Lining the Main Street exit from 11th Street to the War Highway was the entire division of Air Police. As the general's car moved onto Main Street from the road to his quarters, 1st Lt. Joseph Kozcak, chief of security and law enforcement shouted "Present Arms," and his troops snapped

sharply salute for the general. Mrs. Faver waved a farewell through the car window and General Faver was crying as their car moved onto War Highway and was on its way to U.S. Air Force Headquarters. "It was a solemn occasion," said Lieutenant Kozcak. "I have never seen an officer under similar circumstances who did not show some tears. General Faver was highly pleased, you could tell, but he was sad on leaving Reese." The Reese Air Police worked

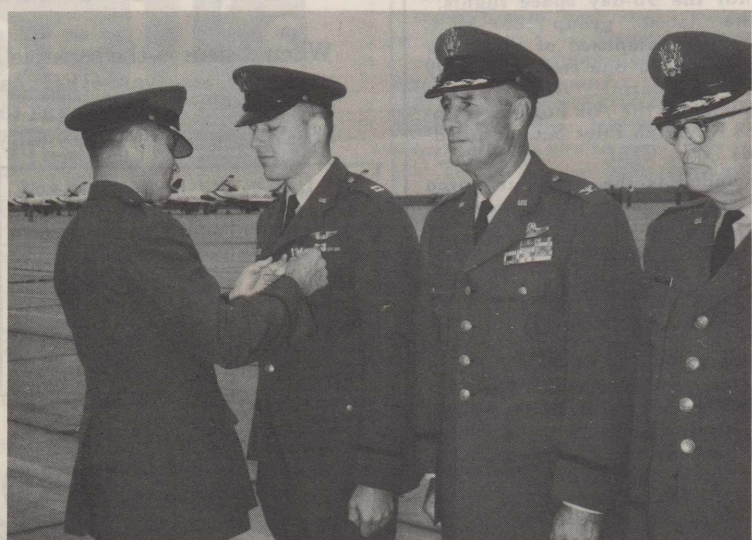
toward perfection many hours before Sunday morning. They held rehearsals and took their places in line several times before their official appearance. Standing nearby during the farewell were many Reese personnel, all solemn at losing their commander of more than two years. Many others would have been there, but the honor guard and other events had been kept secret from General Faver and not too many people knew the event was to be held.

Six Win Medals For Meritorious Service

Five Reese officers and an airman this week own Air Force medals they earned through meritorious service with the United States Air Force. At last Saturday's wing review an Air Medal was presented to Capt. Joseph T. Connell and Air Force Commendation Medals went to Col. Joseph E. Payne and Lt. Col. David W. Davis. In ceremonies Monday, SSgt. Jose M. R. Avila was awarded the Commendation Medal, Last Wednesday, Doctors Clarence M. Bice and Larry P. Garrett of the Hospital received Commendation Medals. Captain Connell was honored for meritorious achievement in sustained aerial flight as a combat crew member in Southeast Asia from Aug. 1 to Oct. 5, 1965. "During this period," said the citation accompanying the medal to the air rescue officer, "outstanding airmanship and courage were exhibited in the successful accomplishment of important missions under extremely hazardous conditions, including continuous possibility of ground fire. His highly professional efforts contributed materially to the mission of the United States Air Force in Southeast Asia." The captain came to Reese in December from Vietnam. Colonel Payne was honored for meritorious service at Reese as deputy commander for materiel from Sept. 16, 1961, to May 10, 1966. "This accomplishment required the continuous surveillance and application of sound judgment, leadership and supply and maintenance techniques," said the citation. "Only through personal dedication and perseverance could such an enviable record be established." Colonel Davis won his medal for distinguished service as commander of the Reese 3500th USAF Hospital from Aug. 19, 1962, to April 21, 1966. "During this period," the citation stated, "Lieutenant Colonel Davis was instrumental in developing a comprehensive program for the improved professional and administrative

services rendered by this facility. Through his aggressive leadership, managerial capabilities and experience, several projects were initiated by him which resulted in tremendous improvement in the services rendered by the hospital." Sergeant Avila was honored for distinguished service as non-commissioned officer in charge of quality control and medical supply services of the hospital from Aug. 29, 1962, to May 1, 1966. "During this period, his exemplary ability, initiative, diligence and devotion to duty were instrumental factors in the resolution of many complex problems in the support of the Air Force medical missions," the citation stated. Captain Garrett was honored for distinguished service as chief of aeromedical services in the hospital from Sept. 14, 1964, to March 31, 1966. "During this period, Captain Garrett performed the duties of chief, aeromedical services in an

outstanding manner and was responsible for increasing the effectiveness of the aeromedical service and maintaining a high level of health for flying personnel of this base," his citation stated. "The superior initiative, leadership and personal endeavor reflect credit." Captain Bice won his medal through service as chief of hospital services from July 15, 1964, to March 31, 1966. "Captain Bice displayed outstanding professional skill and judgment which, coupled with his supervisory capabilities, increased both the quality and quantity of the medical care rendered at the 3500th USAF Hospital," said his citation. "He has given willingly of his time and knowledge in response to all demands of the many diversified activities required to enhance the morale of Air Force personnel." Each of the six honored brought credit on himself and the Air Force, the citations said.



AWARDS—Three Reese officers received decorations at Saturday's wing review. Here Brig. Gen. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, pins on an Air Medal won by Capt. Joseph Connell in Vietnam. Standing by are Col. Jose E. Payne, deputy commander for materiel, and Lt. Col. David W. Davis, director of medical services, who received Air Force Commendation Medals for services at Reese.

'Stay On Base This Weekend,' Counsel Given

Reese families this week were counseled to stay on the base to observe the July 4 weekend which gives them a three-day vacation from regular duties. Personnel leaving the base for trips elsewhere were counseled to observe every safety rule and unit commanders were hesitant to permit lower grade airmen to travel beyond the mileage limits set up. On base, the weekend is being highlighted by a Sunday family picnic with a carnival air on the picnic grounds. The event starts at noon and will run until the crowd has dispersed. Sponsored by the Officers' Club, NCO Club, Officers Wives Club and NCO Wives Club, the picnic will have several concession stands and other places for amusement. Steaks, salads, hot dogs and other food will be on sale and families are being urged to buy steaks or other meat for barbecuing. Barbecue pits will be available. In addition to food and beverages available, the day's program to which all families are invited, includes a grab bag, fish pond, ring throw, crazy house, dart games, penny pitch, weight and age guessing and other stands. There will be a pie eating contest and the evening will conclude with a platform dance. Three bathing suit contests will feature the day's program. At 2 p.m. a contest will be held for girls three to six years of age. At 5 p.m., girls seven to ten years of age will be entered in a contest, and at 7 p.m. wives of Reese personnel are to compete in a bathing suit contest. Judges for the evening contest will be Bill Maddox of KLBK-TV, Artie Shaw of KSEL radio and Bill Whorton, Reese bank manager. Numerous family gatherings in Reese Village are being planned, also, for July 4 and athletic contests are on tap on the base. "This weekend we celebrate our freedom; let us also have freedom from accidents," commented Joe Lopez, ground safety director. "Our record at Reese show very, very few accidents on holiday weekends. This year we want a holiday period which is accident-free. Thought to safety actions in whatever we do will permit us to reach our goal." Last July 4 holiday, Lopez pointed out, 28 persons died in Texas in highway accidents and this year 31 deaths are predicted. "In each case in 1965," he commented, "proper awareness and attention to safety rules would have averted each death. The driver in each case just did something wrong and there was a crash. Paying attention to our driving may mean a split-second difference between safety and a fatal crash."

Fuels Worker Earns Honors As AOM Here

Airman Second Class Samuel E. LeCompte, performing several duties in the fuels management branch, has been selected as airman of the month for June at Reese. Competing against five other unit nominees, he was chosen on the basis of desire to improve himself "to increase his worth to himself, his section and the United States Air Force." Presently he is working mornings in the fuels accounting section, afternoons in the fuels distribution section and on weekends in the bulk storage section as a volunteer. He was assigned to the branch Feb. 25 and within 25 days had passed his three-level tests with the highest percentile possible—95. The average for passing the test after beginning training is 50 days. "Airman LeCompte asked to be trained in the accounting section when he heard the civilian accountant was the only person qualified to perform this task and that in the absence of this individual this task had to be performed by the fuels superintendent," said the letter of nomination. "Airman LeCompte was completely qualified to perform this function in two weeks, instead of two months as expected. He assumes full responsibility for all his duties and requires only a minimum of supervision." The airman is enrolling in Texas Tech this fall. He is a member of his squadron golf and softball teams. Airman LeCompte came into service Jan. 22, 1965, and trained at Keesler AFB, Miss. He came to Reese last February to re-train into petroleum field. He is a 1962 graduate of Herricks senior high school at Hyde Park, N.Y.

ATC's 101 Critical Days

The 101 Critical Days campaign in Air Training Command, aimed at reducing accidents in the command, has been marred by seven fatalities through the 30th day. ATC reported five persons in the command died in motor vehicle accidents, two in a private plane crash. The Air Force had 54 fatalities, 37 resulting from motor vehicle accidents.

JOBS OFFERED
Reese military dependents this week are offered employment for the summer in the wing dining hall. Interest youngsters 18 years of age or older may call extension 226 or visit Building 430. Joe Martino is in charge of the program.

Officers Needed As Instructors

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Air Training Command has issued a call for warrant officers and commissioned officers through the grade of major to apply for duty as ATC instructors in various fields. Returnees from Vietnam are especially sought for this duty. Applications are needed for instructors in officer training, air police, personnel, intelligence, space systems analyst, space systems operations, communication-electronics, communications, procurement, supply, maintenance, missiles, and pilot and navigator instructors.

Colonel Mahr Commands

Col. Victor M. Mahr this week assumed command of the 3500th Pilot Training Wing with the departure for new duties of Brig. Gen. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander since January 1964. Colonel Mahr came to Reese as deputy commander for operations in April 1965, following duty as commander of the 3510th Pilot Training Group at Randolph AFB. He has been in service since 1941 and won his commission and wings the same year. He has held several important assignments, including command of interceptor squadrons in Panama and the United States. He served in the Central Pacific during World War II, piloting several types of aircraft. Colonel Mahr will command the 3500th Pilot Training Wing until the arrival of Col. Ernest T. Cragg

from England July 10. Colonel Cragg is relinquishing command of a tactical fighter wing.



COLONEL MAHR

American Way Survives 190 Years

On July 4 we celebrate the signing of our Declaration of Independence. It was on that day we came into being as free men. The date: July 4, 1776.

It has been 190 years since that document was signed. But as documents go, the Declaration of Independence is barely passing into adulthood. England's Magna Carta, for example, is more than 700 years old.

Every Fourth of July we celebrate brings us closer to the bicentennial of our independence. In the mileage of history you might say it is just around the corner.

But our growth to the leadership of the Free World in less than two centuries is a miraculous chapter in the annals of man. Our youth is our triumph, acknowledged by nations whose history is as old as civilization.

The Declaration of Independence serves as our guide and our inspiration. Its basic principles seem a perfect definition of what elusive phrase, "The American Way."

Yes, it's true we are a young nation in years, but we'll never grow so old this famous passage from the Declaration of Independence will lose its meaning:

"That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness . . ." (AFNB)

"I have no doubt whatever that our ballistic missiles can penetrate and survive and that their nuclear warheads will function. I have no doubt whatever that a substantial fraction of our bombers would be able to penetrate and survive throughout the rest of this decade and beyond and that their warheads will work, and I have no doubt whatever that the people in the Air Force, the men and women of the Air Force, will be able to carry out their jobs with the same kind of professionalism and dedication in the missile age as they have in the past."—Air Force Secretary Harold Brown.

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ON THE LINE

(By the USAF Chaplain Board)

The United States is committed to a global defense effort. As a part of that effort, members of the Air Force utilize the world's best military equipment. We do this to deter aggression. To succeed, we must understand our potential aggressor and the forms that his aggression may take. We must recognize that to those who embrace the aggressive idea, it can be overwhelmingly powerful.

The Communists are treacherous adversaries, not only because their objective is to swallow and digest their "enemies," but also because of the philosophy that underlines their objective. By contrast with democratic philosophy, which holds that the state is the creation and the servant of the individual, the Communist philosophy holds that the individual is the property of the state. Communism is a system of thought which, in effect, exalts the state and dehumanizes the citizen. Our primary challenge is to prevail over this philosophy and the ills it breeds.

Our stand is clear and logical. We are committed to the defense of individual freedom — to human liberty — even, if necessary, at the price of conflict. Conversely, the so-called "people's democracies" are committed to the government. This commitment includes the use of power against "opposition" that is nothing more than passive disagreement with the policies or acts of the government. Under democratic institutions a distinction is made between a man's ideas and his deeds; the individual may think what he will, provided his behavior does not infringe upon the human rights of other responsible individuals.

Our strongest defense in today's ideological conflict is the moral soundness of our stand. Each of us needs to know and understand the ideas that are the

essence of our freedom and the ideas that are threats to that freedom. Our dynamic democratic institutions have been effective because checks and balances were built into them more than 180 years ago to insure that no individual or group could lawfully usurp the freedom of other individuals or groups. Today as in the past, our national strength depends not only upon wealth or weaponry, but especially upon morality and high political ideas. Without these, military supremacy is empty and disillusionment is certain.

Campaign To Aid Vietnam Orphans Started On Base

Wives of Class 67-F members are sponsoring a base-wide drive for lightweight clothing, small light toys, needles and thread to donate to a needy orphanage in Vietnam. "Everyone can deposit his share in donation boxes in the commissary and BX," said Mrs. Joyce Shaeferle, drive chairman. "Any donations, also in the form of money will be appreciated, as this will be used to cover mailing costs."

Donation cans also will be placed at the bank, beauty shop, movie theater, Officers' Open Mess, NCO Open Mess, the officers' stag bar and in student squadron operations areas.

Plans call for a month's drive on the base and, if it is profitable, moves will be made to move it to Lubbock for two months. All contributions will be appreciated, Mrs. Shaeferle said. She may be reached at 4832 45th Street, Lubbock, or by telephoning SW 2-3828.

The drive was started by the Class 67-F wives after a letter had been received from Maj. Ralph Zoerlein, former Reese instructor pilot and academic instructor who is stationed at Da Nang. The major said a Da Nang orphanage is "in desperate need of everything." Plans call for Major Zoerlein to distribute contents of boxes sent from Reese.

During the month of April 1946, the Army Air Forces Training Command (now ATC) recorded its first fatality-free month in flying training.

In July 1946, the name Air Training Command replaced the three-year-old handle of Army Air Forces Training Command. The new name stuck.

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Additional MOL Pilots Selected

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force has picked five more pilots for assignment to the Manned Orbiting Laboratory (MOL) program. This brings to 13 the number of men who will be in training for the 30-day space flights.

The latest group of MOL trainees is composed of three Air Force officers, one from the Navy and one Marine. All five are graduates of the Air Force's Aerospace Research Pilot School at Edwards AFB, Calif.

Included is the first Air Force Academy graduate to be selected for space flight in any of the current space programs. He is Capt. Karol J. Bobko, 29, of Seaford, N.Y., who was a member of the Academy's first graduating class in 1959.

Also named in the new group of aerospace research pilots are Air Force Captains Charles G. Fullerton, 30, Portland, Ore., and Henry W. Hartsfield Jr., 33, Pinson, Ala., Navy Lt. R. L. Crippen, 29, Port, Tex., and Marine Capt. R. F. Overmyer, 30, Westlake, Ohio.

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1000	\$37.36	42.91	51.25	92.91
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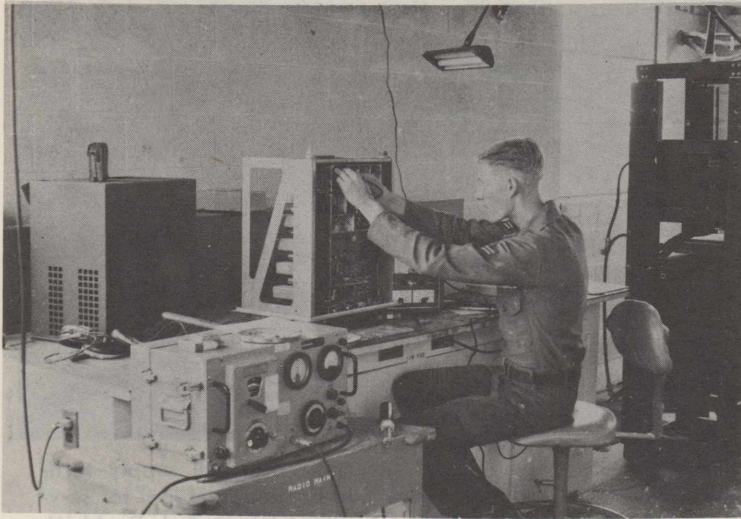
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REESE SQUADRON JOINS AFCS IN MARKING BIRTHDAY



REPAIRMAN—A2C Oliver Sasser of the Communications Squadron performs regular duty in maintaining a radio component necessary in coordination between aircraft and the control tower.

The Air Force Communications Service, a globally dispersed major command, today observes its fifth anniversary with the 2053rd Communications Squadron stationed at Reese as an important unit in its structure.

The command operates and maintains on-base and global communications, air traffic control services and air navigational aids for the Air Force and other Government and civilian agencies. Maj. Gen. Richard P. Klocko, native of Dunkirk, N.Y., and a West Point graduate, is AFCS commander.

Manned by more than 50,000 people operating in more than 500 locations around the world, AFCS units are located in 45 of the 50 states and 36 foreign countries.

Today the majority of the command's personnel and facilities provide key support to U.S. activities in Southeast Asia.

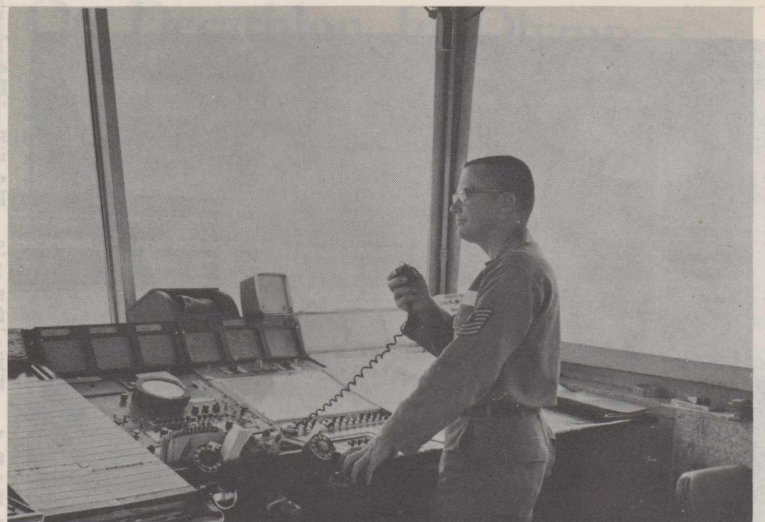
The command is unique in that all of its units are tenants on bases which are under the jurisdiction and control of other commands. AFCS units depend on their host bases for support and housekeeping services.

The 2053rd Communications Squadron serving Reese is under the regional headquarters at Hamilton AFB, Calif. Capt. Russel C. Buol is commander and, like most AFCS commanders, wears two hats. In one role he is responsible for the performance of communications-electronics staff functions; in his other role he directs the operation and maintenance of communications and air traffic control.

The squadron's services include base telephone, intercom and radio networks used by such organizations as the air police, hospital and field maintenance.

Long-line communications operated by the 2053rd Communications Squadron consist of global radio, teletype and telephone networks which link Reese with Air Force activities around the world. The Automatic Digital Network (AUTODIN) and the Automatic Voice Network (AUTOVON) are part of these high speed data, teletype and voice communications systems which tie together hundreds of bases, supply depots, major command headquarters and other members of the defense team.

Most important to the Reese mission are the flight facilities and navigational aids operated and maintained by the squadron. The air navigational aids include direction finders, radar devices, tactical navigational aids and the instrument landing system. The air traffic controllers operate point-to-point and ground-to-air radio stations. The airdome control tower and precision radar-control approach devices which permit aircraft landings under adverse weather conditions.



CLEARANCE GIVEN—MSgt. Arnold Reiwig gives clearance in the control tower to a training aircraft as the pilot and air traffic control communicate by radio as a regular function in activities of the Reese communications squadron.

Colonel Payne, Reassigned, Stays In Present Position Until August

Although reassigned to Air Training Command Headquarters as director of maintenance, Col. Joseph E. Payne will remain at Reese Air Force Base until early August as deputy commander for materiel, the post he has held since December 1961.

In August he will be succeeded at Reese by Col. William J. Kilpatrick Jr., presently at Ellsworth AFB.

Colonel Payne, in charge of aircraft maintenance and supply functions at Reese, has a bachelor of science degree in textile engineering from Clemson College, where he was captain of the football team. He was commissioned through Army ROTC and became a flying cadet in 1940. He became a second lieutenant in the air corps on completion of flying training.

He did considerable night flying in the Pacific during World War II and at Iwo Jima used the first landing strip laid there. He was commander of a bombardment wing in Korea during the conflict there.

He spent four years in the Pentagon and came to Reese from Madrid, Spain, where he was director of plans for the Joint U.S. Military Group.

Colonel Payne holds many citations and medals, including the Bronze Star, Air Medal, Republic of Korea Distinguished Service Medal and Air Force Commendation Medal.



COLONEL PAYNE

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Boy Scouts Return

Ten members of Reese's Boy Scout troop 548 spent a week at Camp Post near Post, Tex., at an annual camp of the South Plains Council of Boy Scouts of America. They spent the week in numerous Scouting activities under leadership of Leo A. Gerds, Scoutmaster.

Attending were Marty Dale Brinley, Robert E. Brinley Jr., Allen Darneille, Fred Drummond, Earl Flatman, Harold Flatman, David Gerds, Asa Hunt, Clyde Maddox and Don Wilson.

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Club Activities

Mathis Service Club

TODAY — Ceramic instruction, 9:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Special Film Showing, 6:30 p.m. Chess practice, 7:30 p.m. (Tournament and nomination for ATC competition, prior to July 25)

SATURDAY — Pool tournament, 2:30 p.m. (evening) Monopoly-Racko-Yahtzee.

SUNDAY — Coffee — lounge craft — pinochle, 2:30 p.m. Swim-records-dancing-charcoal food treat, 8 p.m.

MONDAY — Game night cancelled — we play next week at 8 p.m. (afternoon) Cool frosty drinks — records — tournaments (evening) Bus leaves 5:30 p.m. for Buffalo Lake to view fireworks.

TUESDAY — Soap carving, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Ceramics without instruction, 9:30 a.m. Cancer workroom, 10 a.m. New class in ceramics starting tonight, 7:30

THURSDAY — It's a "BALA" Disc Date for dancing between the hours of 8:30-11:30.

NCO Open Mess

SATURDAY — ATC Birthday Party. Dance to The Invaders, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Attend base-wide family picnic. Lots of fun. The nursery will be open for little ones too young to enjoy the picnic.

MONDAY—Happy Hour, 4:15-5:15 p.m.

TUESDAY — Swiss steak dinner for members and dependents. 30 cents.

WEDNESDAY — Game night. Special dinner.

THURSDAY — Happy hour.

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SKETCHES TOUR TEXAS CITIES

By A2C Johne Westfall

A member of the Lubbock and Texas Art Associations and a frequent participant in art contests, Eve Strauss has a pencil sketch "Fraulein" on state tour and a pencil drawing "Jo Ann" departing on tour in July as a result of entry in the Panhandle-South Plains Fair.

Eve, wife of TSgt. Stephen Strauss, entered the Fair in August 1965 with "Fraulein." The sketch, that of a German girl, returns from a one-year tour in October. The pencil drawing "Jo Ann" was judged in May 1966 and will also be on tour for one year.

Mrs. Strauss, who has worked with art more than 10 years, graduated from Washington University School of Fine Arts at St. Louis in 1954. After graduation, she worked commercially as a fashion illustrator in St. Louis and New York. She worked as an illustrator for a total of six years.

Although she still does commercial work when she has the opportunity, she now prefers the fine arts.

She became more interested in this area while she and her husband were stationed in Germany. Specializing in water color, she took lessons for three years while there. Her instructor was Herr Herzfeld.

In Germany, Mrs. Strauss entered her works in the USAFE Art and Crafts Contest in the Germany District finals. She took first place in the contest in June 1963 in the water color division. In June 1964, she won second place in the same contest in the pencil drawing division. Altogether she received a total of four blue ribbons in the contest.

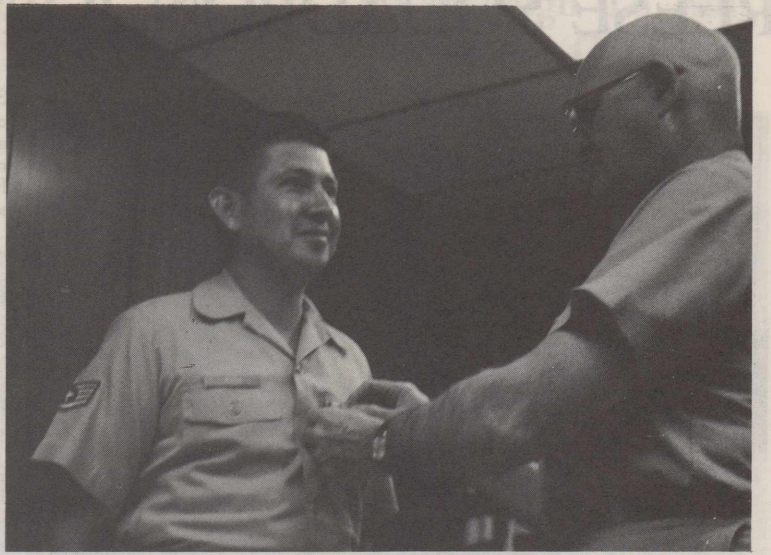
Eve has participated in group showings in water color, oil paint, pastels and pencil drawings.

She entered shows while attending college in St. Louis and the works were exhibited at the St. Louis Museum. She also participated in group shows in San Antonio with her works hanging at the Whitte Museum.

Sergeant Strauss of the medical maintenance shop at the 3500th USAF Hospital, also works with art projects. He works with metals.



FINISHING TOUCHES—Eve Strauss puts the finishing touches on a pastel drawing of Laura Coggins, daughter of A1C and Mrs. James C. Coggins. Mrs. Strauss also works with oil, water color and acrylic mediums.



COMMENDED—SSgt. Jose M. R. Avila, Hospital supply technician, is awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for services to the Hospital. Pinning on the medal is Lt. Col. David W. Davis, chief of medical services.

Air University Needs Teachers

Reese lieutenant colonels this week were offered opportunity to seek assignment to the Air University faculty and sister institutions.

It was forecast that 220 will be needed for Air Force ROTC, 120 for resident professional military education schools, 30 as representatives at other service schools and an unnamed number for the University.

Qualified officers must be col-

lege graduates, have a minimum of five years remaining service, have better than average performance reports and meet other criteria. Excellent speakers and writers and families who fit well into social life are desired.

Mrs. Sergeant

Sez . . .

By Sherri Patterson

Mrs. Sarah Raines, NCO Wives Club president, is representing the club in planning for the Sunday family picnic to which all Reese families are invited.

The club will assist wherever needed with the games, stands, beauty contest and other events.

SPECIAL REQUEST—Will the person who picked up a child's teddy-bear recently please return it. The child who owned it is quite unhappy. If there are questions on the lost article, a call may be made to Sherri Patterson, SW 2-3904. Our club members will appreciate it if the teddy-bear, meant for a child, is returned promptly.

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Gallery Official To Address OWC

Herb McDonald of the Lubbock Art Gallery will speak at the Reese Officers Wives Club July luncheon Thursday in the Officers' Open Mess.

Reservations are necessary and must be made or cancelled by Tuesday noon. Calls should be made from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Lawrence Gould, 885-4494; Mrs. William Hall, 885-4931; Mrs. Jeffery Berno, SW 9-4428; and Mrs. David Billow, SW 5-5907.

At The Movies

TODAY — "Nevada Smith," Steve McQueen, mature.
SATURDAY — "Dr. Who and the Daleks," Peter Cushing, family.
SUNDAY — "Lost Command," Anthony Quinn, mature.
TUESDAY — "Contest Girl," Ian Hendry, mature.
WEDNESDAY — "Lord Love A Duck," mature.

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- IMPORTANT — Winning cards must be presented to the Furr's manager for verification Thursday, Friday or Saturday following the show.

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Reese Marking 23rd Birthday Of Command

Reese Air Force Base next week will join the rest of Air Training Command in observing the command's 23rd birthday.

Several special events are scheduled. ATC came into being on July 7, 1943 and has been training personnel for all major commands since.

Thursday night, July 7, Mathis Service Club will hold its annual Air Training Command Birthday Ball with a variety of extra events on the program.

The Officers' Open Mess will hold a special program on Friday, July 8. The NCO Club will hold its birthday party July 9.

The Officers are to hold an ATC Birthday Party, with favors for guests and the general atmosphere of celebrating any birthday.

The NCOs have scheduled a floor show and dance for July 9 and will feature the birthday atmosphere.

In the wing dining hall a large birthday cake will be served to persons eating there.

Reese has been a part of Air Training Command 19 of the 23 years, being inactive from Dec. 31, 1945, to Oct. 1, 1949. The base has been an important installation in ATC during its years of operation, producing nearly 18,000 qualified pilots for every command.

During World War II graduates of Lubbock Army Air Field, predecessor to Reese, were pilots of transports, fighters and bombers in Europe and the Pacific theaters. In the Korean conflict, Reese graduates proved some of the best available as fighters and bombers, partially because they had trained in West Texas winds and were not bothered greatly by the drafts around Korean mountains.

The commander and airmen of the United States Air Force in Europe have congratulated ATC on its birthday.

They have extended "greetings and best wishes to the Air Training Command on the anniversary of its founding on July 7, 1943.

"It is obvious that without training there can be no operational capability," they messaged. "Almost every member of the Air Force has received training through ATC and we, your alumni in USAFE, salute ATC on its 23rd anniversary and congratulate the airmen of Air Training Command on the accomplishment of a challenging mission in a most exemplary manner."

Reese has about 4,000 privately owned automobiles registered to operate on base.



REESE FUNDS WORKING—Woodworking is a popular activity in the three Lubbock Boys Clubs where officials are more interested in what the wood does for the boy than what the boy does to the wood. The clubs are financed by funds Reese people and other in the community contribute to the United Fund.

It's A Long Weekend

It's a long weekend for Reese people as they join in observance of July 4 and get an extra day off duty. Everyone hopes there will be no accidents — and there should be none if everyone is careful.

Unfortunately, statistics show at least one auto accident for each driver in days ahead. Thus, knowing what to do is highly important.

Here are some common-sense rules to follow:

- FIRST, stop. You are legally bound to do this.
- SECOND, get medical aid for anyone who is injured.
- THIRD, exchange identification — but state no opinions.
- FOURTH, make notes on the accident and get the names and addresses of witnesses.
- FIFTH, notify police — give them the physical facts — no opinions.
- SIXTH, make no other statements, settlements or promises and pay no money.
- SEVENTH, notify your insurance company.
- EIGHTH, consult your legal assistance officer.
- NINTH, consult a doctor and get an examination if there is any possibility that you are injured.
- TENTH, beware of strangers at the scene of the accident.

Your insurance company may have printed forms with suggested things to do at the scene of the accident. If so, keep one in the glove compartment of your car.

If you carry uninsured motorist insurance and become involved in an accident with an uninsured vehicle, be sure to consult your attorney or legal assistance officer before filing the claim against your own insurance company.

Consult your legal assistance officer for information and advice on any unusual requirements of the state laws on accidents where you are stationed.

Annual Golf Tournament Scheduled

The Third Annual Reese Invitational Golf Tournament will be held July 7-10 at the Reese golf course, and is open to both military and civilian golfers.

Entries are limited to eight flights with a total of 128 players competing.

The winner of each 16-player flight will receive a set of nine irons while the runnerup of each

flight will get a set of four woods. The consolation winners of each flight are to receive a golf bag. Trophies will be awarded the champion and medalist.

The defending champion for the Reese Invitational is Melvin Best. A cocktail party and buffet for contestants and their wives will be held Saturday evening, July 9.

The registration deadline is set for 6 p.m., July 7, at the Reese Golf Shop.

Softball

In intramural softball action, the Hospital Medics (9-3 record) have begun to challenge the supremacy of the 3501st Students (11-2).

Last week's action saw the 3501st PTS wallop FMS, 14-1, with Marden Hiatt the winning pitcher. Supply eased by ABG, 10-7, while 3501st PTS squeezed by 3500th PTS, 8-7.

Benny Castle and Ron Kempner supplied the power as the Hospital Medics won over the league-leading students, 8-7. The Medics came back the next day in a winning mood to outthit 3501st PTS in a 9-5 contest. Richard Farina went three for four for the Medics and Benny Castle chalked up another victory, his ninth of the season against no losses.

In other action AFCS blasted Supply, 17-7, while the Students teed off on 3500th PTS, 16-3, using the home run punch. Phil Scruggs of the Students homered twice while his teammates, Len Vandevender and Dave Carter, hit solo homers.

AFCS pounced over ABG, 14-2, with Ken McBride taking the win.

Golf Notes

The base championship golf tournament will be played July 2-3-4 and July 16-17 on the base golf course. There will be two categories, the open and senior.

The winner of each category will be nominated to represent Air Training Command in the Air Force-wide golf championship at Maxwell AFB, Ala., Aug. 15-19.

The Reese tournament will be 72-hole medal play. Golfers may sign-up at the golf course.

Lambert Focuses Attention On Decathlon In Olympics

Reese's Bob Lambert returned Tuesday from New York where he competed in the javelin event in the Amateur Athletic Union track and field meet. He came back with new hope of making the Olympics team.

His best throw, which would win him a place among the top men, he thinks, was not measured because he fouled. Thus, although he went into the finals, he did not place.

His new hope is that Olympics leaders feel he might do well in the decathlon. That's a part of the Olympics in which entrants compete in the javelin, discus, sprints, quarter-mile, hurdlers, pole vault, high jump and other events in a schedule which brings effort in five events each of two consecutive days.

The Olympics "bosses" told Lambert he was big and strong and, since he has competed at various times in each of the 10 events, might do well. So this week Lambert started to work on the program.

What makes him anxious to compete is the chance of helping the United States in the Olympics. He is told that for the first time in many years this nation is not strong in the decathlon.

He will step up his training on the Texas Tech track and within a short time says he will be ready to see just where he needs most work to hit the 10-event decathlon schedule.

Fighter Unit Earns Trophy For Safety

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The 416th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam, has been awarded the Colombian Trophy for 1965 for maintaining a flawless flight safety record during the past two years.

The North American F-100 Super Sabre squadron flew more than 16,000 hours during 1964-65 without an accident. The achievement included more than 4,800 hours flown during combat missions over North and South Vietnam.

COUNCIL TO MEET

The Base Athletic Council meeting will be held at 10 a.m. July 8 in the base gymnasium. Council members will submit their nominations for Athlete of the Quarter at the meeting.

Texas Tech was founded in 1925.

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★★ USAF VIETNAM BATTLE REPORT ★★

Lockheed F-104 Starfighter, which last flew in combat during December 1965, have returned to operations in Vietnam.

Working with McDonnell F-4C Phantom jet crews, Starfighter pilots primarily fly escort and MIG screen missions to protect strike aircraft.

Pilots from the 435th Tactical Fighter Squadron brought the stubby-winged jets back to the Vietnam theater.

The Starfighter can deliver bombs and is equipped with Sidewinder heat-seeking missiles and a rapid firing 20mm Gatling gun for aerial combat.

During their last Vietnam tour, Starfighter pilots flew strike missions in North and South Vietnam and escorted other pilots and crews flying

over North Vietnam and the Gulf of Tonkin.

In addition to Vietnam combat, pilots of the 435th flew combat missions in Korea and were alerted for the Cuban Crisis.

Meantime, Air Force strike pilots continued flying close air support during the week ending June 17 for U.S. and South Vietnamese troops participating in Operation Hawthorne 60 miles north of Pleiku.

The search and destroy operation against entrenched North Vietnamese regulars was supported by 188 Air Force combat sorties during the week and a total of 367 since the operation began June 2.

Forward air controllers (FACs) who directed air strikes against the North Vietnamese reported possibly 85 of the enemy were killed. However, soldiers of the 101st Airborne Division who are participating in the operation credited strike pilots with possibly killing 200 enemy soldiers.

Strikes were flown under radar control with the direction of FACs in Cessna 0-1 Bird Dog spotter planes.

Throughout South Vietnam, Air Force pilots operated against enemy targets including buildings, trucks, ferry complexes, bridges, staging areas, storage areas, anti-aircraft sites, barges, rail cars and roads.

Boeing B-52 Stratofortress crews began their second year of bombing targets in Vietnam. Since June 18, 1965, Stratofortress crews have flown more than 350 strikes in Vietnam, including two in North Vietnam.

The year-end strike June 17 was against an enemy troop concentration area about 60 miles north-northwest of Saigon.

B-57s ROTATE

The 13th Tactical Bomb Squadron at Da Nang AB has returned to Clark AB, P.I., after completing its third 60-day tour in Vietnam.

The 13th was replaced by the 8th Tactical Bomb Squadron now on its fourth two-month tour.

During their most recent tour, 13th pilots flew 2,500 combat hours and logged 1,257 sorties in air strikes in North and South Vietnam.

SEEDS ACROSS THE SEA

A "Seeds From Across the Sea" project by sixth grade students of the Conway School in Orlando, Fla., and Air Force men at Pleiku AB is producing king-size results in South Vietnam's central highlands.

Using seeds sent to the airmen by 12-year-old Mike Linn and his Florida friends, Vietnamese Mon-

tagnard students planted a large variety of vegetables on 8½ acres of previously unfarmed land.

The vegetables — many unknown to the Vietnamese — include corn, cucumbers, cabbage, lettuce, radishes, onions, eggplant, tomatoes, celery, spinach, squash, peas and blackeye peas.

While learning about gardening, the Montagnard students expect to gather more than five tons of vegetables from the rich soil.

GRADS IN VIETNAM

Front-line air fields in Vietnam and the pine-dotted slopes of the Air Force Academy are separated by thousands of miles but the bonds joining the two are firm and direct.

More than 650 Academy graduates (nearly 25 per cent of the total commissioned) have served in Vietnam or in Southeast Asia support areas since hostilities began.

Meet The Doc

Scheduled for an oral examination before the American Board of Pediatrics, Capt. Thomas N. Volle has joined the staff of Reese's pediatrics clinic at the 3500th USAF Hospital.

Captain Volle, who took the written test of the board in January 1966, is scheduled to take the oral test in June at San Francisco. Upon passing the test, he will be licensed as a Board Certified Pediatrics.

The captain, who graduated from St. Xavier High School in Cincinnati in 1953, received his bachelor of science degree in pre-medicine from Xavier University in 1957. He then attended Georgetown University School of Medicine where he received his doctor of medicine degree in June 1961.

He conducted his internship at Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital from July 1, 1961 to June 30, 1962. He participated in the rotating internship program which included obstetrics, pediatrics, medicine and surgery.

Captain Volle performed his residency at Los Angeles Children's Hospital from July 1, 1962 to June 30, 1965. He was in residency for the first two years and was chief resident the latter year.

He opened a private practice in San Diego for a nine-month period from July 1, 1965 to April 1, 1966. He was commissioned into the Air Force April 10, 1966.

The doctor received a three-week indoctrination course at Gunter AFB, Ala., before coming to Reese.

Captain Volle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert H. Volle, is married to the former Kathleen Cash of Cincinnati. They have three children — Patricia, age 6, Tommy, age 5 and Stevie, age 3.

Authorized Item Reductions Bring Savings To Reese

Annual savings of more than \$24,000 in the Reese Cost Reduction Program have been effected through reduction in authorized items which were not needed and reduction in stock levels.

Seventy-seven line items of equipment were reduced in authorization at a cost of \$15,764, permitting re-distribution to Air Force activities where requirements were vital to mission accomplishment. The reductions followed utilization surveys and day-to-day re-evaluation of requirements at Reese.

The reduction eliminated excesses, requirements, unnecessary storage and property accounting.

Reduction in stock levels, in another action, brought a \$8,300 saving during the fourth quarter of fiscal year 1966.

Hi-Value items were surveyed in the light of long-term usage, and five stock numbers were reduced without mission impairment.

Coming, Going

DEPARTING:

SSgt. David L. Clawson, SSgt. Samuel E. Bergstresser and A1C Gene A. Simpkins, to USAF.

First Lt. Ralph Elikan, to AFIT, George Washington University.

Capt. George S. Manspeaker, 1st Lt. Richard T. Estes Jr., 2nd Lt. Lawrence D. Elwood, SSgt. James R. Ross, SSgt. Donald H. Friis, A1C John Wright Jr., A2C Matthew J. Terasas, A1C Alvin E. Lykins and A2C Vaden Broshears, to PACAF.

Young Officer Earns Honors

First Lt. Wayne E. Newberry has earned selection as instructor pilot of the month in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron.

"He typifies the intelligent young officer who actively seeks responsibility and systematically prepares himself to assume it," says his letter of nomination.

The lieutenant was credited with outstanding performance in all areas, especially for briefing and counseling of students which have brought strong results on flight checks and fine performance from his students.

He also was praised for implementing the computer scheduling in his squadron and for making himself available to students at any hour. His work in trouble-shooting scheduling problems also was praised.

Lieutenant Newberry, on the basis of performance, has been upgraded to senior mobile controller because of his knowledge, judgment and production.



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TIME HAS RUN OUT AUCTION
July 2nd, 1966, 10 A.M. Sharp
SPECIAL NOTE!
Due to the new future construction of the Lubbock Federal Building to be erected at certain said blocks of Lubbock, Texas, it is imperative that Singer Center vacate the premises they now are doing business in. In order to do this, they have duly authorized Curry Auction Service to sell at will the complete and entire contents to the highest bidder.

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3—5500 air conditioners
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Many Items Too Numerous To Mention
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