

Reese Captures OJT Title

Leads Air Training Command Bases In Year's Production

Moving from 13th place in fiscal year 1965, Reese walked away with top honors in the Air Training Command on-the-job training results for fiscal year 1966, ending June 30, Col. Ernest T. Cragg, Reese wing commander, has been advised.

Reese tabulated 93 points in the cumulative total for the year, the same number as Laredo AFB, but was awarded first place on the base of upgrading more airmen who passed their skill knowledge tests.

Reese and Laredo both received 10 points for upgrading airmen in the "3" level, or beginner skill. Reese marked up the full 20 points in the "5" level, or semi-skilled level, while Laredo got 19. Both bases earned 10 points for upgrading airmen to the "7" level, or skilled category.

Reese on the "3" level test results earned its full 10 points, but trailed Laredo in the "5" and "7" level test results. Both scored identical points for training participation and non-progression, the latter category an area in which on-the-job training airmen bring a reduction in points if they do not advance as rapidly as they should.

Randolph AFB earned 87 points and Craig AFB 86 points to take third and fourth place for the year.

Reese and Laredo led the command throughout each of the four quarters, tied at the end of each three months. When bases are tied at the end of the year, ATC officials announced, the upgrade rate serves as a tie-breaker.

All four of the leading bases were given "excellent" rating, with 11 others rated "satisfactory." For the command as a whole the average was 86 points.

Capt. Frederick H. Kalmes is OJT officer and MSgt. Montie Wofford supervises the OJT section.

Reese for June found its "5" level upgrades a bit low, shifting the base to a "satisfactory" position for the month.

"We upgraded all who were eligible, however, we had approximately 80 airmen who passed '5' level skill knowledge tests but could not be upgraded as they had not completed six months in OJT as of June 30," commented Captain Kalmes. "Most of these men will have six months in August and will be upgraded then."

If the 17 men qualified except for time in training had been upgraded, Reese would have had more than the 92 points credited to Craig AFB, leader for June.

Attorney Begins Duties At Reese

Capt. Chester A. Collette, former practicing attorney in West Virginia, has assumed duty at Reese as assistant staff judge advocate. He will assist personnel through counseling on legal matters and also will represent the Federal Government in such matters as arise.

The captain, from Martinsburg, W. Va., is a 1955 graduate of Martinsburg High School. Specializing in political science, he was awarded a bachelor of arts degree by Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, Iowa, in 1959 and four years later he earned his doctor of law degree from West Virginia University.

Captain Collette, who entered service in 1964, came to Reese from Biggs AFB, El Paso, Tex., where he was assistant staff judge advocate. He is married to the former Phyllis R. Downey of Martinsburg. They have a daughter, Suzanne, 3.

SONS ELIGIBLE

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force personnel who have become sole surviving sons since entry on active duty are now eligible for release from service under hardship conditions.

U. S. Air Force — Aerospace Power for Peace

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 29, 1966

NUMBER 30

AID SOCIETY CAMPAIGN OPENS

The annual Air Force Aid Society membership campaign opens Monday at Reese with the aim of duplicating the 1965 record of 100 per cent participation and bettering the \$1,851 contributed by Reese personnel.

Capt. Robert F. Zanca is project officer, aided by key workers in each unit. Opportunity will be given everyone on the base to assist in the drive.

The Air Force Aid Society, organized in 1946, provides Air Force personnel and their families with emergency financial aid; offers educational scholarships and loans; and helps parents provide and care for handicapped children. All the Society's funds are obtained through membership donations.

"In nearly two decades of operations, the Society has loaned or given out about \$37 million," said Captain Zanca. "Loans are made without interest charges and in most cases where repayment would be extremely difficult or impossible, the Society makes a financial grant."

Some of the emergencies for which Society loans or grants may be obtained by Air Force personnel or their dependents are temporary financial difficulty due to non-receipt of military pay or allotments, expenses incidental to

The 3501st Pilot Training Squadron was first to go "over the top" in the Aid Society drive when all personnel contributed and reports of 100 per cent participation were turned into the project officer Tuesday.

emergency leave, funeral expenses, and loss of personnel effects through fire.

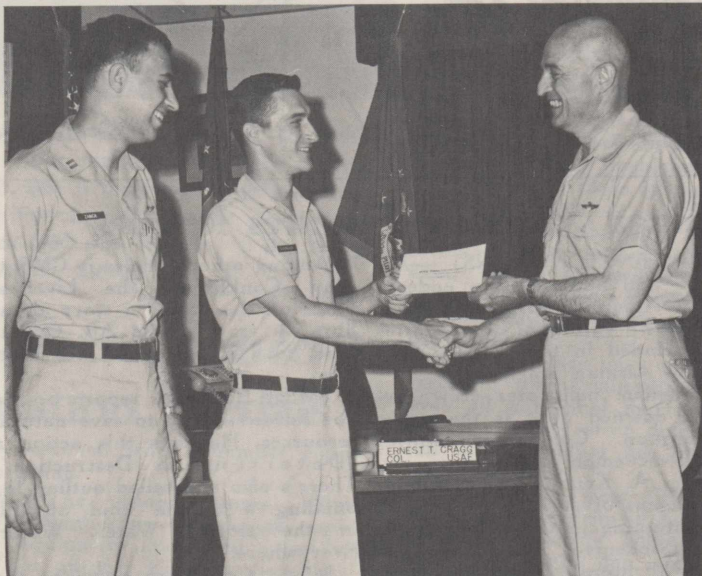
Loans are made also for off-duty education; college expenses and travel on permissive reassignment.

Last year of \$1,500 raised for the general fund Reese received \$5,005 in loans and grants. Of the amount \$1,100 went into grants and more than two-thirds was repaid to be loaned again. Forty-one families were aided.

The Society in the Air Force aided 1,439 children to secure education in colleges and vocational schools. Of these, 28 per cent were children of officers, 72 per cent children of NCOs and airmen.

"Without the emergency financial assistance available from funds of the Society, some of our most proficient and patriotic young people would find it necessary to leave the service when faced with temporary crises beyond their control," Captain Zanca said.

Gen. John P. McConnell, (See AID Page 3)



FIRST DONATION—1st Lt. George Schumaker (center) starts the annual Air Force Aid Society drive with presentation of a check for \$50. The contribution was in the name of commissary employees. Accepting is Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, as Capt. Robert F. Zanca, drive project officer, looks on.

Lieutenant Leads Donors; Makes First Contribution

Reese's 1965 distinguished junior officer of the year — 1st Lt. George E. Schumaker — got the jump on other base people last week when he presented a check for \$50 to Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, as the first contribution to the annual Air Force Aid Society drive.

The lieutenant earned the

Colonel Receives Permanent Rank

Lt. Col. Don E. Simmons, Student Squadron commander, has been selected for permanent promotion to the grade of lieutenant colonel in the Air Force, he has been notified. He earned his temporary rank in June 1964.

Colonel Simmons came to Reese last August from duty in Turkey. He has been in service since 1942.

QUOTE OF NOTE

"I am particularly encouraged that savings of \$4.5 billion were realized in fiscal year 1966 despite the extraordinary demands of the Vietnam conflict. This confirms my belief that we can have both combat readiness and economy in Defense." — President Lyndon B. Johnson.

check in writing an article on communications in commissary operations for The Military Market magazine, which has wide circulation. It was the third Schumaker article written in the past year to be accepted by the magazine.

"I did not expect to receive any money for the article," Lieutenant Schumaker told Colonel Cragg. "I feel that the money should go to this worthy cause in the name of the fine workers of the commissary who have supported the Aid Society drive in the past and who do so much for the base."

The lieutenant was selected as junior officer of the year in 1965 because of his "exceptional ability and initiative."

He is a graduate of Michigan State University and is a member of several professional organizations in the food industry. He has been commissary officer since December 1963 and has put into use several innovations at the commissary which have further service and operation.

His OJT program for commissary personnel has been praised. The lieutenant has spoken to several women's organizations and has addressed Texas Tech AF-ROTC students on the Air Force as a career.

FIRST VIETNAMESE LANGUAGE COURSE OPENS HERE

A Vietnamese language training course, considered to be the first of its kind in the Air Force, starts at Reese next week.

Aimed at creating better understanding and personal relations between Air Force and Vietnamese people, the program is part of the Air Force's continuing search for improved relations with allied countries.

The volunteer training is designed to provide SEA bound personnel a basic understanding of the Vietnamese language. The five day course uses one hour tape recordings, emphasizing familiar phrases.

The training gets underway at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Information Office, Building 121.

All military and civilian personnel are invited to take advantage of the course.

Divided into seven lessons, the program consists of tape recordings prepared by a Vietnamese language training expert. In addition to the recordings, students also will be able to follow through with specially prepared pronunciations written in English.

After completing the course it is expected students will have mastered 50 to 60 phrases. This foothold into the Vietnamese language

will allow for better transition once the officer or airmen has arrived in Vietnam.

The need for better communication was noted by the wing information office, from discussion with recent Vietnam returned officers and NCOs who pointed out the need for understanding the language.

After researching, the information office found there was no way for USAF personnel to study Vietnamese on their off-duty time, stateside. Starting with an idea, the information office staff called Department of Defense language experts.

The Defense Language Institute, West Coast Branch, Presidio of Monterey, Calif., responded.

Vietnamese language tapes were forwarded to Reese at no cost.

AIC Wes Burnett, A2C John Westall and A3C Dennis Vintland, from the information office, spent a few evenings studying the tapes. Without a qualified instructor, it was evident some outside help would be needed.

Detailed English pronunciation was explained by Dao Le Ta Bich, a Vietnamese student at Texas Tech. With her help, a comprehensive pronunciation was prepared so that students can better understand the language.

Higher Goals In CRP Set Here For '67

A fiscal year 1967 Cost Reduction Program goal 138 per cent higher than for fiscal year 1966 has been given Reese, Col. Joseph E. Payne, project officer, has been advised. The new goal is \$1,422,100, as compared with \$596,900 for last year.

Goals have been raised for this year in all but two of the dozen areas. In most instances the increases are large.

Air Training Command advised its goal is up 40 per cent. Numerous factors were considered in setting base goals, it was said, including potentials, base population and fiscal year funding, as well as recurring savings.

For Reese, the major items of equipment area remains at \$100,000. Secondary items moved from \$40,000 to \$50,000 and equipment and supplies leaped from \$125,000 to \$700,000.

Air Force operating expense savings for Reese was set at \$150,000, as compared with \$1,000 in fiscal year 1966. Telecommunications management savings were set at \$10,000 for this year, \$4,600 last year.

The transportation and traffic management goal was set at \$16,000, with \$2,000 last year. Equipment management moved from \$239,400 to \$300,000. Vehicle management was upped to \$25,000 from \$4,000.

Military housing management dropped from \$32,200 to \$25,200 and real property management was decreased to \$41,900 from \$46,700.

Packaging preserving and packing moved from \$2,000 to \$4,000.

The higher goals for Reese brings need for "fresh thinking," said Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander.

"Our record in meeting past goals has been good," he commented. "This new program shows we must have fresh thinking and come forward with programs and plans which will insure our costs are cut to where they will extend the record."

"The time to begin meeting the goals is now. We cannot wait until the last of the fiscal year to plan and carry out cost reduction. Every one of us must start work without delay on what we are expected to do."

Charity Campaign Combined Overseas

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A combined campaign among Department of Defense overseas personnel for charitable contributions to recognized health and welfare agencies will be launched for the first time in the spring of 1967 to replace the three separate campaigns of former years.

Dao also will visit classes frequently to provide personal examples of voice inflection.

"It is highly important that students understand the need for raising and lowering the voice on the right syllables," Dao emphasized.

The tape recordings point out these inflections.

The future of the training depends largely on the number of people who take advantage of the program.

Air Training Command headquarters has asked for a 90-day trial period before evaluating it for possible command-wide use.

FOR THE COMMANDER

Leadership Needs Quality

By COL. RICHARD A. STEELE
Special Assistant to Commander



In looking back over 29 years of both regular and reserve military service, it is interesting to recall that the Army was still using horse cavalry when I first cut my teeth as a "shavetail." Base pay for a "second balloon" was \$125 a month. The commissary officer was called "Beans" and the mess sergeant was a "belly robber." Those were the days of "cadet widows" and "canned Willie." Of the "Dodo" and "detached service." Of "Kaydets" and "Kiwis." Of "peashooters" and "prop wash." Of "Roger!" and "Raunchy." Of "Red Legs" and "Yellow Legs." The glossary was almost endless.

Now, on the eve of my departure from Reese and retirement from the military scene, we're well into the aerospace age and, literally, reaching for the moon. The military services have changed drastically and so has the jargon. But, with it all, one significant thing hasn't changed. It is the fact that the same qualities of leadership that were required of good officers and good non-coms haven't changed a bit. Those qualities are still needed and needed badly.

What are those qualities? Well, it depends upon who's making the assessment, but I think the whole requirement is summed up very well in six questions contained in a quotation attributed to Mr. Frederick R. Kappel, Chairman of the Board, AT&T.

He said: "What a business stands for will never be anything different from what its people stand for. The respect it is held in will be determined by the respect they command as individuals and as a team. Do they have, and do they keep on getting, the knowledge they require for the job they are called on to do? Do they have the needs of the public and the good of the country deeply at heart? Can they always be relied on? Will they walk the second mile? Are they ceaselessly driving for excellence — for high quality — for performance that will astonish people because it is so good? Do they base their decisions and actions on what they earnestly believe is right for the long run, rather than on considerations of temporary advantage?"

No doubt it sounds idealistic and difficult, perhaps even impossible to some, to expect every officer and non-com to strive to quietly answer each of those questions in the affirmative for himself. But that is what must be done if the future of the Air Force, as well as the country, is to be made secure, and if we are to retain and sustain the real meaning of the words "duty, honor, country" which many factions today are trying to make sound silly and out of place in the present scheme of things.

Would You Take The Poison Pill?

Out of every 330 accidents one person will be killed and 29 injured. Those are pretty good poker playing odds.

So, why all the fuss about safety? That was the question asked by a class of students attending a safety course. The instructor, in answer, produced a bottle of white pills.

"In this bottle," he announced, "are 330 white pills, each exactly alike in appearance and taste. Three hundred are harmless candy pills and would produce no ill effects. Twenty-nine pills contain a drug which causes slight nausea. One contains a poison and will be fatal if taken internally."

He passed the bottle around and each student took a pill. "Now," he said, "I want each of you to swallow the pill you have chosen."

Not one of the students did.

The instructor made his point. No matter how great the odds, no one would take the chance.

Yet, in everyday activities, many continue to flaunt the odds by hedging on safety practices.

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Freedom Foundation Topic Announced

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—"Defending Freedom Safeguards America" is the topic chosen by the Freedom Foundation for its 1966 letter writing contest for members of the armed forces.

Letters of 500 words or less are solicited from active-duty military personnel.

Deadline for submitting letter entries is Nov. 1, 1966.

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Airman Magazine Features Rescues

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Air rescue and humanitarian endeavors of American airmen in Vietnam plus a variety of other stories are included in the August issue of The Airman magazine.

A rescue helicopter crew saving a downed pilot is the cover photograph. Companion stories are "Rescuemen of Da Nang" and William A. Kenney's "The Chopper Comes of Age."

Continuing in the same vein is "Pararescueman," the story of the men who literally jump into trouble to save fellow humans. "Operation Lifeline" tells of Air Force personnel and their aid to Vietnamese orphanages.

Among other articles is CMSgt. John Conklin's "The Liveliest Place on the Base," a story about libraries from Thule AB, Greenland, to Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam.

SMSgt. Ed Kosier reports on the Air Force's battle to save natural resources. He calls this action a "Deterrent to Destruction." There's also a detailed outline for building a unique kind of still in the story, "Water, Water, Everywhere."

MSgt. Ken Allen provides the finale to the issue with this description of the young pilots who "Ride the Flying Boom."

Ribbons Earned In Marksmanship

The Small Arms Expert Marksmanship Ribbons has been earned by additional Reese personnel who have qualified on the range.

Recipients included Maj. Forrest E. Kissinger, Capt. Constantine A. Pappas, Capt. John P. Flannery, Capt. Gary R. Smith, 2nd Lt. Monty Cunningham, 2nd Lt. Lawrence D. Elwood, SMSgt. Clinton Taylor, SMSgt. James A. Hare, MSgt. Kenneth H. Osiek, MSgt. Emory C. Smith, MSgt. Elmer C. Martin Jr., TSgt. Howard S. Mix, TSgt. John R. Zgonc and TSgt. Warren A. Rhoades.

Other recipients were Staff Sergeants James E. Colburn, Melvin A. Gambogi, David L. Clawson, Jerry A. Malone, Dennis A. McGrory, Robert E. Moore and Thomas E. Whitworth.

Ribbons also went to Airmen First Class Juan Garcia, Lawrence C. Ginosky, Ramon L. Townsend, William G. Wertman, Paul L. Bucola, Donald G. Burger, Alva H. Cox Jr., Walter Spinner, Cleo G. Ward, Ronnie A. Wright, Richard R. Graham, Elmer A. Gravelly, Richard L. Thomas, Herschel D. Greer, Dean R. Duskin and Bruce A. Pearson.

Airmen Second Class qualifying were Clinton S. Barnes III, Robert G. Beasley, Arturo G. Garza, Ray A. Gates, Joseph R. Miller, Talmadge W. Riffe, Marshall B. Seal, Joseph F. Sympton, Joe Troope, James M. Eborn, Steven L. Alvey, John C. Johnson, Jerry D. McNeil and Larry J. Svoboda.

Qualifying Airmen Third Class include these: Raymond G. McCarter, Joseph L. Bell, Calvin L. Ballington, Roy L. Bessellieu, Harry J. Cramer, Robert D. Caler, William T. Perryman, Ronnie L. Pruett, Dennis J. Wheat and David R. Suetmeier.

Colonel White Wins USAF Space Trophy

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Astronaut Lt. Col. Edward H. White II has been awarded the 1965 Gen. Thomas D. White USAF Space Trophy.

Secretary of the Air Force Harold Brown presented the National Geographic Society award to Colonel White for "making the most outstanding contribution to U.S. exploration of space."

On The Line

By Chaplain Asa E. Hunt III
Have you ever asked yourself the question, "What am I doing in the Air Force?" If you had dropped by the chapel this week during Vacation Bible School that question would be resolved in your mind.

Each day the boys and girls have come with bright faces and eager minds to learn something of the spiritual values that have formed the characters of this nation. I have watched each day as they assembled in the chapel to pledge allegiance to the American flag, the Christian flag and the Bible. I have heard them sing and pray and listened attentively to the stories and lessons which the teachers have prepared.

I have seen in their shining eyes and healthy bodies more good reasons for serving our country than could be given in all the philosophies of man. To me it is worth whatever cost or sacrifice it takes to pass the light of freedom to the next generation.

It is also equally important to train the next generation in such a way that they in turn will be able to keep liberty alive and pass it on again. That is what we have tried to do in Vacation Bible School at Reese.

Aircraft Mechanics Broaden Knowledge

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Aircraft mechanics, long known as jacks-of-all-trades, will soon add another talent to their repertoire.

Programmed manpower reduction of more than 100 spaces in Air Force Systems Command has resulted in a cross-training program for aircraft mechanics to serve as alternate flight engineers.

Selected airmen will provide a source of backup engineers, allowing for illness, leave or emergencies affecting remaining personnel.

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Flying at least one Red Ball mission daily, Military Airlift Command (MAC) transports carried 4,200 tons of priority Army cargo to Vietnam during its first six months of operation.



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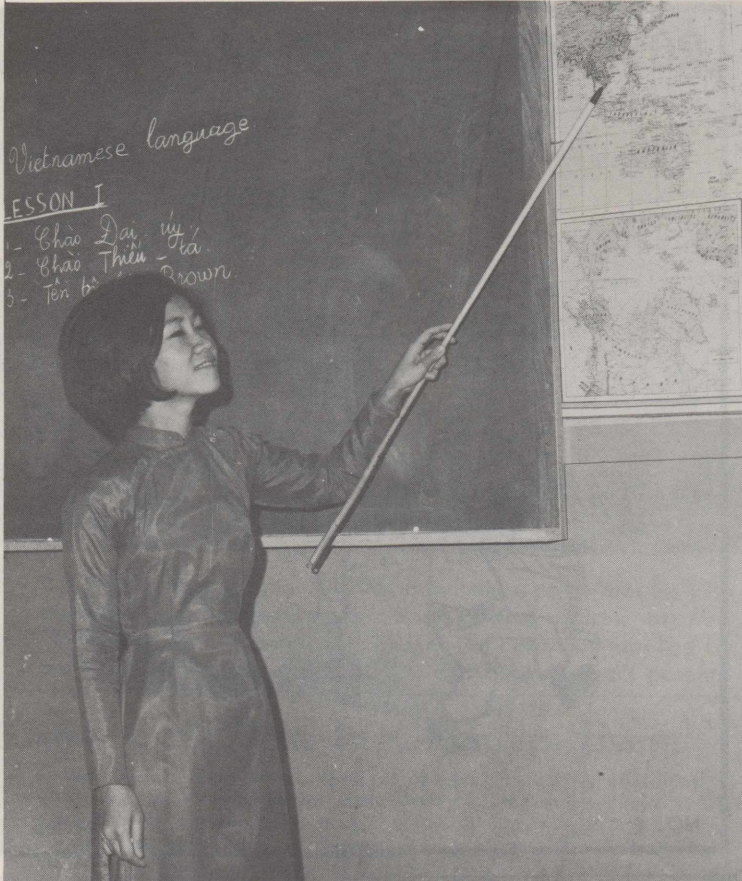
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VIETNAMESE LANGUAGE TRAINING—Pretty Dao Le Ta Bich, Vietnamese native now in her junior year at Texas Tech, points to her home on the world map. She is assisting the Information Office in the presentation of Reese's Vietnamese Language Training course, which begins at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Wing Information Office, Bldg. 121. (See Story Page 1)

Southeast Asia Performance Wins Commendation Medals

Outstanding performance displayed in Southeast Asia by three Reese personnel has won them the Air Commendation Medal. The three are SSgt. Glenn B. Whitsett, personnel services division; TSgt. Jack R. Case, accounting and finance office, and A1C John F. Feltenberger, air police.

The citation accompanying the award to Sergeant Whitsett recognizes the "degree of ability and devotion to duty displayed which is beyond that normally attained by one of his rank and experience." The award covers the period of May 3, 1965 to May 3, 1966.

Sergeant Whitsett came to Reese from a support group at Pleiku Air Base, Vietnam.

Sergeant Case, who came to Reese from a detachment at Karamursel Air Station, Turkey, received a citation praising him for "developing systems and procedures for improving efficiency in accounts control." The citation covers the period Nov. 19, 1964 to March 25, 1966.

Sergeant Case was NCOIC for accounts control while in Turkey.

Airman Feltenberger received the award for distinguishing himself by meritorious service as honor guard at Udorn Air Base, Thailand. He volunteered to assume the duty permanently while

stationed with a combat support group.

The citation states "Airman Feltenberger purchased special equipment and spent many hours of off-duty time insuring that he would be ready at a moment's notice." The citation covers the period Nov. 1, 1964 to Oct. 1, 1965.

Aid . . .

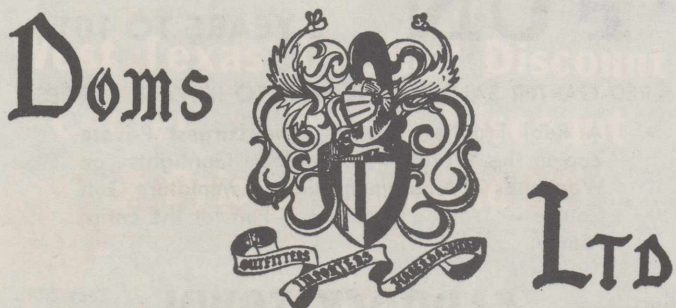
(Continued from Page 1)

our chief of staff points out that the assistance programs of the Society have been steadily expanded during the past 20 years and in order for them to continue all of us must give our support."

Key workers include 2nd Lt. Charles O. Walls, Air Base Group; MSgt. William E. Soult, Field Maintenance; 2nd Lt. Roy R. Vassel, Supply; 2nd Lt. Daniel Stucka, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron; Capt. William B. Harris, 3501st PTS; Lt. Col. Don E. Simmons, Student Squadron; TSgt. William D. Rutledge, Hospital; 2nd Lt. Bruce D. Allen, Communications; SSgt. Philip J. Griffith, Fighter Interceptor Squadron; MSgt. Leroy Bradford, Field Training Detachment; TSgt. Joseph R. Turenne, Management Engineering Detachment; 1st Lt. Paul F. Dole, Rescue Detachment; Capt. William H. Johnson, Weather Detachment; and SMSgt. John W. Carmichael, MSgt. John K. Dennis, MSgt. Donald Carleton, MSgt. Earl Flatman and SSgt. Leonardo Aivarado, Organizational Maintenance.

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FIRST SERGEANT MUST SERVE IN NUMEROUS, VARIED ROLES

By A3C DENNIS VINTLAND

An old-time notion of a first sergeant may be one of a brawny-looking character with a loud voice that uses physical force to get things done. His fierce appearance and "hell or high water" attitude has scared many a new recruit.

But that's not the way it's done today. The "modern" first sergeant is a diplomat, gentleman, father, mother, uncle, brother, and judge.

One such first sergeant is MSgt. Willis A. Kennedy, 3500th Air Base Group, Headquarters Squadron.

"Each day I face a hundred problems . . . all different with no definite listings . . ." Sergeant Kennedy explains.

It starts daily about 7 a.m., when he enters his office to review reports and pending actions.

At 7:30, the official day begins. First is the morning report, a summary of the change of personnel.

But most of the day is filled with checking screening formations. Five BX, wing reviews, charge of quarters, staff duty, squadron duties, driver training, and airman development are a few of the formations. "Ironing out" scheduling conflicts is a daily problem.

Then maybe there is time for a gulf of coffee . . .

A continual check of the performance status board is next to assure timely accomplishment and submission of performance reports of all enlisted personnel in the squadron.

It's a fast pace job . . . the first sergeant must maintain control over all personnel on leave and approve leaves after determining that an individual has no prior commitments.

"One of the most difficult duties in the squadron is discipline," Sergeant Kennedy comments. A good part of the day is taken up with daily barracks inspections, which may result in a well-deserved "pat-on-the-back" or an on-the-spot correction for displays of misconduct.

One glance into a room can indicate whether or not Air Force standards are being met.

"I look for clean floors, proper beds, condition of clothes, and the general cleanliness of the room," he adds.

Inspections are not only centered around the barracks but also on personal appearance to make certain Air Force standards of dress and appearance are met.

An hour or more is spent each day in close cooperation with civil engineering personnel to insure buildings and grounds are in good order and necessary repairs made.

The first sergeant is also responsible for assisting the squadron commander in looking after



RINGGGI—Answering the telephone to handle assorted questions is part of the daily work of a first sergeant. Here MSgt. Willis A. Kennedy, typical first sergeant, listens to a question. He believes he has 100 or more calls some days.

the health and welfare of assigned airmen. This duty may include procuring a pool table or organizing a Saturday night social event.

What little spare time is available is well used in training and evaluating airmen assigned as orderly room administrative clerks.

The sergeant is also required at various council meetings such as the base advisory council and the airman of the month board.

On top of all this is the telephone. Sergeant Kennedy estimates that he answers at least 100 calls a day, most of them requiring an answer to a question. Each call, he points out, takes time from the pile of other duties. Calls, he admits, also are part of the duties.

"I seldom leave at the 4:15 p.m. quitting time," Sergeant Kennedy explains. His life is typical of most first sergeants.

Sergeant Kennedy has 27 1/2 years of service, three of those years in the first-sergeant role. He cross-trained in 1963 from commissary operations supervisor to his present duties.

The sergeant was born in Celeste, Tex., March 20, 1919. He lived in various cities in Texas, graduating from San Benito High School in 1937.

He is married to the former Marie Mack of Wichita Falls. The Kennedys have a son, Raymond, age 23, presently in the Navy working as an electronics analyst in Japan; a daughter Lonna Gail, age 21, of Lubbock; and sons Michael, 18, and Patrick 16.

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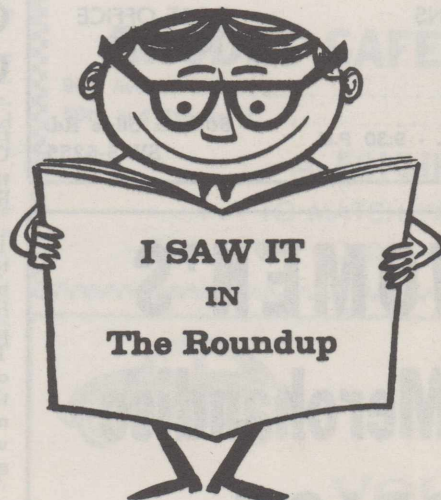
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Class 67-A Picks Fighter Commander For Graduation

Col. Daniel James Jr., director of operational training and deputy commander of the 4453rd Combat Crew Training Wing at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz., will be speaker at graduation of Class 67-A from the undergraduate pilot training program at Reese AFB Aug. 4.

The class is the first to complete the new pilot training program which includes 30 hours of T-41 flying training under civilian contract, 120 hours of T-37 training and 90 hours of T-38 flying training at the base. Class 67-A took its T-41 training at Abernathy municipal airport, with a civilian contractor performing under supervision of Reese officers.

Colonel James, native of Pensacola, Fla., attended Tuskegee Institute, Ala., from 1937 to 1942, majoring in physical education and civilian pilot training. He became an aviation cadet in 1943, earned his pilot wings, and flew P-47 and B-25 aircraft during the remainder of war years and several years thereafter.

The colonel was assigned as a flight leader at Clark AFB, Philippines in 1949 and a year later was ordered into the Korean conflict where he flew 101 combat missions in F-51s and F-80s.

Colonel James was reassigned from Korea to Otis AFB, Mass., in 1951 and there became commander of a fighter squadron and later a fighter-interceptor squadron. In 1956 he attended the Air Command and Staff School.

After graduation, the colonel



COLONEL JAMES

performed a duty tour as staff officer in Headquarters, U.S. Air Force. He then was assigned to England, where he became commander of a tactical fighter squadron.

Colonel James was assigned to Davis-Monthan AFB in September 1964 and became director of operational training for the new F-4C Phantom II in the wing.

He was promoted to colonel and became deputy commander for operations in 1964.

Among the colonel's decorations are the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with seven oak leaf clusters and the Korean Service Medal.

The colonel was voted Massachusetts most outstanding young man of the year in 1955 and received the Massachusetts Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award.

OWC Luncheon Scheduled Aug. 4

The Reese Officers Wives Club August luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. Aug. 4 at the Johnson House, 4801 Ave. Q, Lubbock, with a fashion show scheduled. Skibell's will provide clothes and Paul's fashion show shoes. Club members will serve as models and Mrs. Robert Wortham is to be moderator.

Nominees for OWC office in the September election will be introduced.

Reservations for the luncheon are necessary and may be made or cancelled until Tuesday by calling Mrs. Charles Finch, SW 5-5606, Mrs. Jeffrey Berno, SW 9-4428, Mrs. Lawrence Gould, 885-4494, Mrs. Grover Crocker, 885-4483, or Mrs. Roger Zweig, SW 2-3001.

Hostesses will be wives of the deputy commander for operations organization. Senior hostesses are Mrs. William Gibbons and Mrs. William Goldfein.

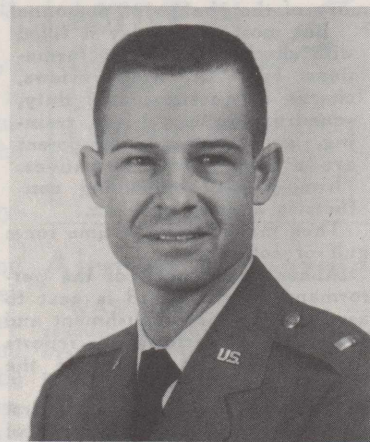
Young Officer Earns Honors

Numerous activities to further professionalism and esprit de corps in his flight have won for 1st Lt. David A. Robinson an outstanding instructor of the month for July in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron.

The lieutenant was credited with tireless effort in performing regular and added duties, with devoting extra hours to briefing and counseling students to bring performance to a high level of efficiency and with exceptional work in daily emergency procedure briefings.

Lieutenant Robinson was praised in the letter nominating him for improving appearance of the flightroom through bettering desk tops and placing large cross-country maps on the wall.

"To improve the individualism, he developed a flight helmet visor design and personally equipped all of the instructor pilots with these visors," the letter said.



Club Activities

Mathis Service Club
TODAY — Ceramics with instruction, 9:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Films and drink, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — (Afternoon) Indoor-outdoor tournaments for prizes, (Evening) Drink payday root beer.

SUNDAY — Bus leaves club at 1:30 p.m. for tour to McAdoo. Coffee — lounge craft — pinocle — 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY — "Go to the Circus", Game night, 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY — Combo practice and no-talent jam session, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Cancer workshop, 10 a.m. Ceramic class, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — The Incrowds play for dancing, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Officers' Open Mess
TODAY — Dance to The Royals, 8 p.m. until midnight.

SATURDAY — Return of the Incrowds. Dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Brunch, 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

MONDAY — Steak night for the family.

TUESDAY — Graduation dinner dance, Class 67-A.

WEDNESDAY — South of the Border food.

Officers Of Safety Council Installed

Installation of new officers for the South Plains Aviation Safety Council took place at the organization's monthly meeting at the Reese Officer's Open Mess July 23.

The council, established in 1958 as a joint civilian and military organization, helps to promote better understanding of traffic problems between commercial, private and military air traffic. The council also promotes cooperation between each of the three groups in the use of equipment of another. Reese provides use of the altitude chamber to the groups.

The council, which has 80 civilian members and 20 military members meets once each month to exchange safety ideas and also to present air traffic problems. A problem may be submitted by any of the three groups and a committee then tries to come to a working solution to the problem submitted.

New officers include Roger Fancy who succeeds Dale Irwin as president of the organization. Fancy is the regional chief of safety for the Federal Aeronautics Administration.

The new vice president is Buddy Lambert, FAA. Newly installed secretary is Capt. Bill Goldfein, Reese T-41 liaison officer. Also installed was Capt. Jim Mooring, Reese assistant operations officer, as program chairman.

ROBRUCHA IN VIETNAM...



NO. 1

AFNS

Family Services Volunteers Win Awards; Board Installed

Dee Hinman was named volunteer of the quarter, new board members were installed and awards were made at the quarterly awards coffee of the Reese Family Services in Mathis Service Club July 20.

The new board includes Judy MacDonald, co-ordinator; Katie Darneille, assistant co-ordinator; Marguerite Wiseman, chairman, Dee Hinman, assistant, office committee; Mary Burger, chairman, Nell Thompson, assistant, publicity committee; Ruby Grice, chairman, Dot Doherty, assistant, welcoming committee; Susan Coan, chairman, Helen Kalmes, assistant, personal services committee; Gwynn Grisham, chairman, Erna Flatman, assistant, housing committee; Maydella Hunt, chairman, emergency committee. Letters of appreciation were presented outgoing chairmen.

Pins were presented to Charlene Atterbury, Susan Coan, Sandra Dietz, Dot Doherty, Gwynn Grisham, Susan Harrison, Helen Kalmes, Lois Kirk, Sharon Lancaster, Marilyn Scherbring, Lucy Scott, Anelle Thompson, Lynn Vande-

vender, Shirley Barker, Rosemary Cavanaugh, Tricia Evans, Thomasina Johnson, Carol Payne, Susan Swanik, Ann Singleton, Florence Leau and Bonnie Watring.

Susan Coan was presented a uniform.

One-year pins went to Ann Bishop, Dee Hinman, Dixie Logan, Ruth Ann Mann, Marlene Morton and Betty Stilley.

Three-year pins were presented Millie Cowart and Judy MacDonald. Helen Kalmes, Ann Bishop and Ruth Ann Mann received 100-hour guards and 250-hour guards were won by Ruby Grice, Dee Hinman and Judy MacDonald. Marguerite Wiseman and Katie Darneille won 500-hour guards.

Mrs. MacDonald asked all Reese wives to join Family Services as volunteers. They are asked to call the Center, Ext. 306, or Mrs. MacDonald, 4955. Free nursery service is provided.

In November 1947 radar training was established at Keesler Field, Miss., now Air Training Command's largest technical training center.

AFLC Observes 45th Birthday

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —The Air Force Logistics Command this month completed 45 years of providing the supplies and maintenance services that have helped build the strongest air force in the free world.

The command traces its ancestry back to July 14, 1921, when the Air Service set up the Office of Property, Maintenance, and Cost Compilation at Fairfield Air Depot near Dayton, Ohio.

Today, AFLC, its basic mission unchanged, is a multibillion-dollar operation, worldwide in scope and employing 144,000 people, 90 per cent of whom are civilians.

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SURPRISE—Air Policeman, A3C Randy Pinksa, celebrates his 19th birthday, his first one away from Lansing, Mich., as Mrs. Genevieve Finnerty help cut the cake. The cake was supplied by the Reese Red Cross at the request of Airman Pinksa's parents.

Boys, Girls Win In Olympics Event

Recent Junior Olympic competition at the base gymnasium has revealed some of the best physically fit boys and girls on Reese AFB.

Linda Martin was the overall winner in the girl's pee-wee division capturing two events, the run and walk and sit-ups.

In the girl's midget division Donna Martin took overall honors performing best in the sit-up event.

Carol Flatman was the best junior competitor coming in first in the sit-ups while taking second in both the basketball throw and the run and walk.

Co-champions of boys' teen division were Bob Waltrip and Pat Kennedy. Bob's specialties are the basketball throw and the pull-ups while Pat excelled in the push-up and sit-up events.

In the junior division Phil Scruggs Jr., and Tommy Byrom tied for first place. Phil captured honors in the sit-up and basketball throw events while Tom did the most push-ups.

Stephen Goldfein was the overall winner in the midget division excelling in both sit-ups and push-ups.

David Goldfein took honors in the pee-wee class.

Reese boys are competing today in the track and field phase of the Junior Olympics at 8:30 a.m. on the campus of Monterey High School, 47th and Indiana, in

Lubbock. The girls competed yesterday in the same event at Monterey.

Softball

The feature game of last week in the intramural softball league was the tilt between ABC and 3501st PTS. ABC came from behind a splurge of six runs by PTS in the first inning to take the game in the 5th inning when Phil Werthiemer walked in the winning run. ABC's Don Shirley and Dave Sanchez supplied the power for ABC in its 13-12 victory. John Petersen of PTS went two for three.

The 3501st Students maintained their half-game lead over the Hospital Medics by out-slugging AFCS, 16-9. The game was wrapped up in the first inning when seven Student runs crossed the plate. Phil Scruggs' double and Dave Vesely's homer sparked the rally. Roger Cranmer hit a homer in the fifth inning.

Marden Hiatt's four-hitter led 3501 PTS to a 15-4 victory over Supply. PTS's Martin went three for four, contributing two doubles and a triple. Bill Fertig of Supply hit a home run.

Home runs were the talk of the game as 3501st PTS clobbered Supply, 22-6. PTS's Sam Martin, Ross Early and Bob Page hit round-trippers.

Alert Airman Earns ATC's Safety Award

The Air Training Command Citation for Flight Safety Achievement was presented to A3C Bruce W. Hanson of the Organizational Maintenance Squadron at this week's Reese wing staff meeting. Presentation was by Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander.

The citation, signed by Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., ATC commander, said:

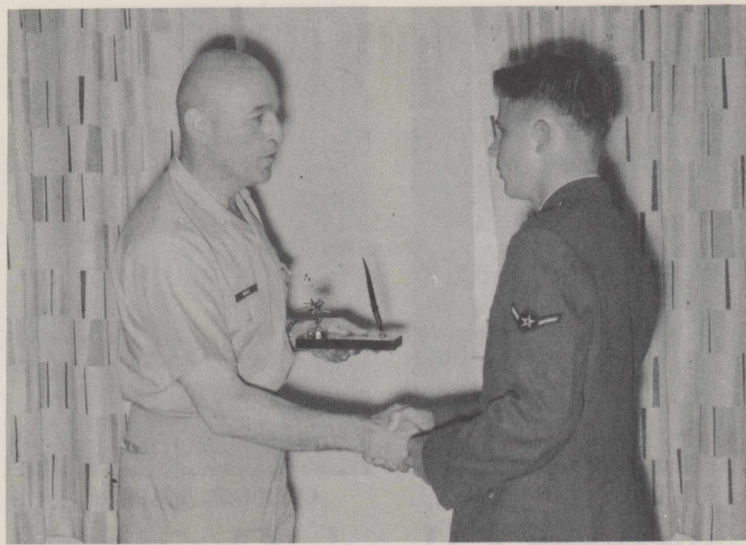
"On May 18, 1966, A3C Bruce W. Hanson had just completed his normal duties on T-38 aircraft and while walking between rows of aircraft he noted a bright red area in the tailpipe of another T-38 being started up.

"Although relatively inexperienced, Airman Hanson realized that this was unusual and immediately alerted the ground crew of the starting aircraft who stopped the pilot from taxiing.

"Investigation after shutdown revealed some faulty fuel nozzles on the No. 2 engine which caused the flame pattern to be misdirected, resulting in the serious overheated condition within the turbine area.

"Had Airman Hanson failed to notice this difficulty the condition may have gone unnoticed until a critical phase of the flight thereby endangering the aircrew and the aircraft.

"As a result of Airman Hanson's keen observance and high personal sense of duty a valuable aircraft was saved and possible loss of life averted. By his action, Airman Hanson exhibited the highest possible standard of excellence and professionalism. WELL DONE, Airman Hanson."



SAFETY AWARD—Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, presents the "Well Done" safety award to A3C Bruce W. Hanson who was awarded a flight safety citation by Air Training Command for saving an aircraft and possible loss of life.

Defense Secretary Praises Savings In Cost Reduction

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — "There should be no question as to the value of the Defense Department's Cost Reduction Program," Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said in reviewing the programs' first five years of operation.

"Not only has it produced very substantial savings — more than \$1.4 billion — but also it has significantly improved the overall efficiency of our logistics system, as evidenced by its ability to support promptly the sudden increase in workload imposed by the conflict in Vietnam."

Lending credence to Secretary McNamara's assessment are results of an independent, outside evaluation by a leading firm of public accountants of the true savings produced by the program.

Their principal conclusions were:

- Rules to assess savings are "logical and reasonable."
- The reporting system which applies these rules to the classification, validation and summarization of cost reduction actions "has produced a reasonable overall monetary expression of savings."
- The program "has achieved the purpose intended."

Altogether a savings of \$4.5 billion was realized during fiscal year 1966—\$400 million more than estimated. Cumulative savings over

the five-year period now exceed \$14 billion. At the same time, Secretary McNamara pointed out, the 1966 savings were achieved during a buildup of a military force of about 350,000 men in Southeast Asia.

During the past fiscal year, the Air Force accounted for around 50 per cent of the savings.

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Aquatic Showing Rated Successful By Large Crowd

"Fine entertainment" was the consensus of opinion among spectators at the Aquatic show, Saturday evening at the airman's pool.

The program began with a brief welcome and introduction by SSgt. Glenn Whitsett, master of ceremonies and chief co-ordinator of the show.

Basic swimming strokes were demonstrated by: Janet Lawson, the crawl; Debbie Forehand, elementary backstroke; Mary Ward, breast stroke; Kim Evans, side stroke; Jaynell James, back stroke; and Cindy Arbegast with the inverted breast stroke.

Eny Mooring, an adult beginner in the Reese swimming program, displayed results of weeks of training in the Reese adult course.

Lifesaving techniques were demonstrated by Dan Street, Jim Broome, Don Scott, Bob McRea and Don Mathus.

First Lt. Michael L. Ferguson displayed the winning form that he used in diving competition at the Air Force Academy.

Ken White of Tech's Flying Matadors performed his clown routine on the trampoline.

The clown divers thrilled the crowd with their daring feats. Lieutenant Ferguson, Jim Broome, Larry Blakeman, Bob Waltrip, and Debbie Arbegast made up the cast of clown divers.

The evening ended as the student officers wives' cast of Dianne Dahmen, Vera DeWeese, Sue Davis, Beth Nolan, Ann Lafferty, Janet McClelland, Jean Poppe, Raydelle Hoenie and Susan Bogard performed to the tune of "Quiet Village" in their water ballet act.

Information Chief Starts ATC Duties

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Col. William H. Huntley Jr., has assumed the duties of chief of Information, Headquarters Air Training Command, succeeding Col. Cecil H. Scott Jr., transferred to Lowry AFB, Colo.

Colonel Huntley, a native of Wadesboro, N.C., was chief of the Community Relations Division, Office of Information, Office of the Secretary of the Air Force, prior to moving to his present position.

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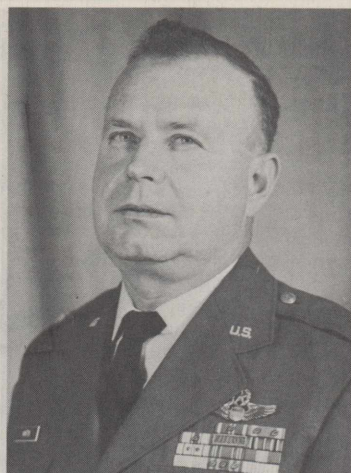
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★★USAF VIETNAM BATTLE REPORT★★



COLONEL SCHNEIDER



COLONEL MARTIN

Lieutenant Colonels Change Positions In Training Program

Two lieutenant colonels at Reese, Jimmie L. Schneider and Albert S. Martin, move into new jobs next week. The changes are effective Aug. 1.

Colonel Schneider, operations officer of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron the past two years, becomes chief of the operations and training division for the deputy commander of operations.

Colonel Martin, operations officer of the 3501st PTS the past two years, moves over to similar duties in the '00th.

Colonel Schneider, from Waco, Tex., is a graduate of the Uni-

versity of Omaha and came to Reese from duty in Vietnam, where he was a pilot. He was commissioned in 1947 through aviation cadets. He has been in service more than 18 years.

Colonel Martin, from Quanah, Tex., is a 1949 graduate of Hardin-Simmons University and has been in service 22 years. He came to Reese from Germany, where he was contingency plans officer in the 17th Air Force Headquarters.

Both officers were promoted to their present rank in March.

President Says Bombings 'Perfect'

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —The bombing of fuel depots in the Hanoi and Haiphong areas begun June 29 by American pilots was "a very careful but very perfect job," President Lyndon B. Johnson told a news conference here this week.

American airmen were careful not to hit outside the target area in order to avoid civilian casualties, Mr. Johnson said.

More than 90 per cent of the storage capacity was hit and almost 70 per cent of it destroyed. It is believed the raids cost but a single reported civilian casualty in an operation involving scores of Air Force and Navy aircraft, the President said.

In the more than two weeks since the first major raids on oil and fuel storage areas, officials estimate about two-thirds of North Vietnam's storage capacity has been destroyed by air raids.

Air Force pilots downed two Communist MIG-21 jets as strike aircraft attacked petroleum depots and other military targets in North Vietnam during the week ending July 15.

During the same period, Air Force pilots in South Vietnam possibly killed more than 180 insurgents during close air support and other combat strikes on Viet Cong targets.

Using heat-seeking Sidewinder missiles, two McDonnell F-4C Phantom crews from the 480th Tactical Fighter Squadron at Da Nang AB brought down the MIGs while flying missions northwest of Hanoi July 14.

The two confirmed MIG kills were the 10th and 11th by Air Force crews during the Vietnam war. All kills have been made by Phantom jet crews. Another MIG was possibly downed by a Republic F-105 Thunderchief pilot June 29.

The 10th MIG was blown out of the sky 25 miles northwest of Hanoi by a two-man Phantom crew headed by Capt. William J. Swendner, 31, of Alamogordo, N.M.

Three minutes later, Phantom aircrewmembers 1st Lt. Ronald G. Martin, 26, of Lake Villa, Ill., and 1st Lt. Richard N. Krieps, 24, of Chesterton, Ind., downed the 11th MIG 33 miles north-northwest of Hanoi.

During the week U.S. airmen evaded a number of surface-to-air (SAM) missiles. Also, on July 11, two air-to-air missiles were fired at a flight of Thunderchief pilots after they destroyed a SAM site. The missiles came from MIG-21 jets attacking the F-105 pilots 35 miles north-northwest of Hanoi.

The same day, Air Force pilots reported that seven SAMs fired at them exploded out of range. Three more SAMs were sighted and successfully evaded by Air Force pi-

lots during the remainder of the week.

Throughout the week Air Force pilots flew 431 missions against North Vietnam road, river and rail traffic, routes of travel and storage and staging areas.

In South Vietnam, Air Force strike pilots were praised for their role in routing a Viet Cong regiment which attacked a U.S. Army 1st Infantry Division convoy 50 miles north of Saigon July 9.

Air Force pilots flying North American F-100 Super Sabres, Northrop F-5 Freedom Fighters and Phantoms hit the VC with 72 sorties the day of the attack and 19 on the following day. During the two days of the convoy fighting, the body count of VC dead was close to 200.

GREEN GIANTS ARRIVE

Air Force Sikorsky HH-3 Jolly Green Giant helicopter rescue crews have arrived at Da Nang AB to supplement rescue operations in the northern part of South Vietnam. The crews are assigned to the 38th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron.

The Jolly Green Giant crews join Kaman HH-43 Huskie helicopter and Grumman HU-16 Albatross amphibian aircraft rescue crews at the I Corps base.

CLASS ENTERS SCHOOL
AIR FORCE ACADEMY (AFNS) — The 12th class of the Air Force Academy entered training June 27. The 1,034 new doo-ies, members of the Class of 1970, raises cadet strength to 3,100, the largest ever.

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Veteran Starts Duties As Reese Education Officer

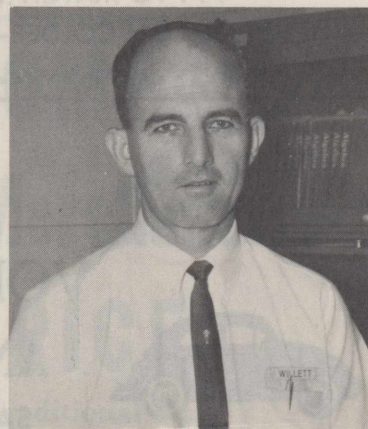
A veteran of more than 10 years as an Air Force education officer and a former staff sergeant, Jerry Willett, has started duty as education officer at Reese.

Willet, native of Teague, Tex., came to Reese from Biggs AFB, El Paso, where he served as education officer two years. Previously he performed the same duty two years at Ramey AFB in Puerto Rico, four years at March AFB, Calif., and two years at Laredo AFB, Tex.

As a staff sergeant, he spent four years at Sheppard AFB, Tex., as aircraft and engine instructor. He formerly was crew chief and spent two and a half years in Japan.

Willet has a bachelor of science degree from Sam Houston State Teachers College and a master's degree from Midwest University.

He is married and has a small son and daughter.



JERRY WILLET

Critical Days

ATC reports on 101 Critical Days: Through 58th day — 15 fatalities — 11 resulted from motor vehicle accidents; two in private plane crash; one electrocution; one gunshot. The Air Force-wide total through 58th day is 110 fatalities — 79 resulted from motor vehicle accidents.

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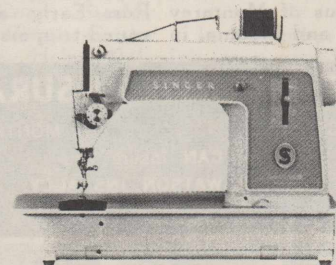
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