

OFFICERS DECORATED FOR VIETNAM ACHIEVEMENT

Three Reese officers — Captains Harold D. May and Robert G. Haines and 1st Lt. Howard R. McClain — were awarded medals at the wing review accompanying graduation of Class 67-A from undergraduate pilot training at the base Thursday.

Captain Haines received the second oak leaf cluster to the Distinguished Flying Cross he previously won. The DFC went to Lieutenant McClain and the sixth and seventh oak leaf clusters to the Air Medal to Captain May. All awards were for service in Vietnam.

Captain Haines, says the citation accompanying his oak leaf cluster, distinguished himself by heroism while participating in aerial flight as an A-1E pilot near Hanoi, North Vietnam, Nov. 28, 1965.

"On that date," says the citation, "despite inclement weather, mountainous terrain and almost total lack of navigational aids, Captain Haines and his flight located the exact position of a downed aircraft pilot in hostile territory. For 1 hour and 20 minutes, Captain Haines and his flight vainly searched the area,

subjecting himself to repeated and accurate hostile ground fire in an attempt to locate and rescue the downed pilot. The outstanding heroism and selfless devotion to duty displayed by Captain Haines reflect great credit upon himself and the United States Air Force."

Captain May received his sixth cluster for duty from March 23 to July 27, 1965, and his seventh cluster for July 29 to Oct. 23 duty in Vietnam.

He was credited with meritorious achievement while participating in sustained aerial flight as a

pilot of a reconnaissance squadron.

"The airmanship and courage exhibited by Captain May in the successful accomplishment of important reconnaissance missions under extremely hazardous conditions, demonstrated his outstanding proficiency and steadfast devotion to duty," says the citation.

Lieutenant McClain received his Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism in aerial flight as a C-123 pilot near DaNang Air Base in Vietnam Aug. 24, 1965.

"Lieutenant McClain flew a resupply air drop mission to a re-

mote outpost under hostile ground fire which demanded the utmost in personal courage and aerial skill," says the citation. "Despite the fact that the aircraft sustained several hits on the second pass over the drop zone, four additional passes were made successfully delivering all supplies on target."

Each of the three officers was credited with contributing materially to U.S. Air Force successes in Vietnam.

The awards were presented by Col. Ernest T. Cragg, Reese wing commander.

U. S. Air Force — Aerospace Power for Peace

THE ROUNDUP

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Lubbock, Texas, Friday, August 5, 1966

NUMBER 31

Units Hit Top In Yearly Aid Society Drive

Two units have passed the 100 per cent participation goal and three others are almost to the goal in the annual Reese Air Force Aid Society Drive, Capt. Robert F. Zanca, project officer, reported Wednesday.

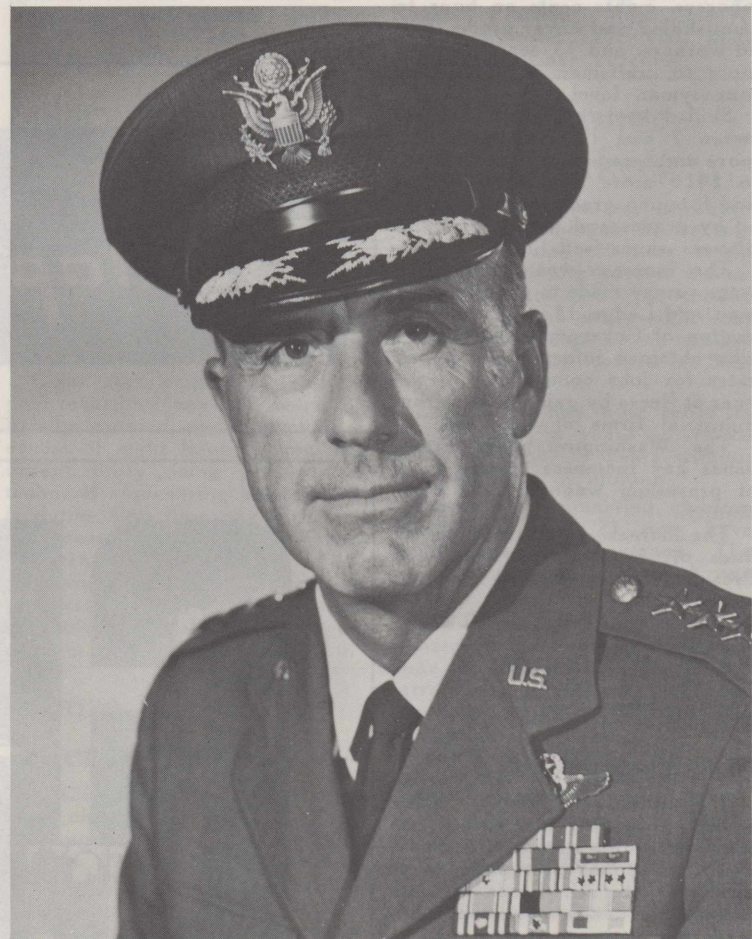
The 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, with Capt. William B. Harris as key worker, was the first permanent unit to pass the goal. Soon after, the Management Engineering Detachment, TSgt. Joseph A. Turenne, key worker, became the first tenant unit to reach 100 per cent.

"Other units are fast moving toward the top," commented Captain Zanca. "The Air Base Group, Student Squadron and Supply Squadron had almost reached the 100 per cent mark and should go over the top quickly. Other units are not far behind and it looks like we'll have a highly successful campaign."

A large scoreboard showing standings of each unit has been erected near the main gate and daily progress will be recorded as additional funds are turned in by key workers.

Critical Days

ATC reports on 101 Critical Days: through 65th day—15 fatalities — 11 resulted from motor vehicle accidents; two in private plane crash; 1 electrocution; 1 gunshot. The Air Force-wide total through 65th day is 126 fatalities — 85 resulted from motor vehicle accidents.



VISITOR—Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., will pay his first official visit to Reese Monday since he became commander of Air Training Command July 1. He will arrive shortly after noon Monday, will be briefed on the Reese mission and individual projects here, will visit various areas of the base and learn details of operation. He visited the base several times prior to elevation to his present command.

Command Tops Cost Reduction Goal

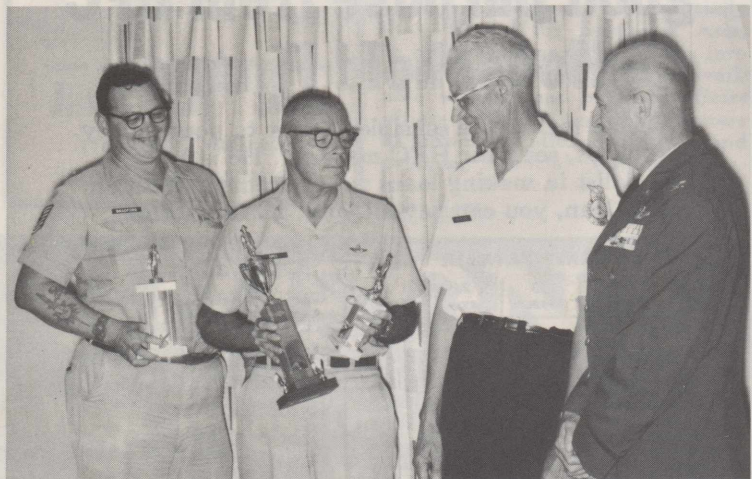
HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — For the third time in as many years of participation in the Air Force Cost Reduction Program, Air Training Command has surpassed its assigned fiscal year goal.

By the end of the third quarter of Fiscal Year 1966, ATC had achieved savings of \$34.8 million validated at Air Force level. Continued efforts resulted in an additional \$18.6 million being reported to USAF during the fourth quarter, making a total of \$53.4 million against a goal of 30.6 million.

Command cost reduction officials report that 12 of 16 ATC bases and 11 of 13 headquarters staff agencies exceeded their goals. Of the 14 cost reduction areas, the command surpassed the goal in 13.

Protestant Women Set Salad Luncheon

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will hold its monthly salad luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Chapel Annex. Speaker will be Mrs. Jim Brown, former director of the Jardin de Minos Latin-American kindergarten. All Protestant women are invited to the luncheon.



RECORD HONORED—Three fire prevention competition winners for the last quarter of fiscal year 1966 were honored at this week's wing staff meeting. In Category B, the medium hazard area, the Field Training Detachment scored 90 points. The trophy was accepted by MSgt. LeRoy Bradford, detachment commander (left). The Category A, high hazard area, was won by the transportation division, the Category C, low hazard, by the security and law enforcement division. Col. William C. Sipes Jr., Air Base Group commander (center) accepted both trophies. Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander (right), made the presentations as Truett S. Cranford, fire chief, looked on.

QUARTET EARNS TOP CLASS 67-A HONORS WITH HIGH GRADES

Four second lieutenants were honored as outstanding graduates during graduation of Class 67-A from undergraduate pilot training at Reese Thursday.

Presented letters of recognition from Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., commander of Air Training Command, were Second Lieutenants Richard C. Oliver, Thomas H. Plank, Alan B. Cirino and William H. Cathey, members of the graduating class. Presentations were by Col. Ernest T. Cragg, Reese wing commander.

Lieutenant Oliver, from Sutter Creek, Calif., is a graduate of the Air Force Academy who has been reassigned to fly F-101 fighter aircraft for the Air Defense Command, stationed at Perrin AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Plank, from Haverston, Pa., also is an Academy graduate who is going to Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., to fly F4C fighter aircraft for the Tactical Air Command.

Lieutenant Cathey, from San Angelo, was graduated from the Air Force Academy and is being retained at Reese as an instructor pilot.

Lieutenant Cirino, from San Francisco, is a graduate of San Francisco State College. He has been reassigned to Europe to fly F4C fighters.

Tactical Air Force is receiving almost half of the 42 graduates in Class 67-A.

Twenty graduates were given TAC duties. Nine graduates were sent to the Strategic Air Command to pilot bombers and five went to the Military Airlift command to pilot aircraft transporting equipment and troops. Three remain at Reese as instructor pilots, two go to the Air Defense Command and two to Europe. One graduate is returning to his Air National Guard unit.

Graduation speaker was Col. Daniel James Jr., deputy commander of the 4453rd Combat Crew Training Wing at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

Airmen Earn Medals For Worthy Service

A dozen additional Reese airmen have been awarded Air Force Good Conduct Medals for three years of exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity.

Recipients were TSgt. William A. Morris, TSgt. Emory C. Smith, SSgt. Donald P. Cleghorn, A1C Donald F. Preece, A1C William J. Dube, A1C Jerry H. Hodges, A1C James O. Jordan, A1C Conrad J. Normand, A1C William C. Titsworth, A1C William J. Whitman, A2C Charles R. Hardcastle and A2C Dennis C. Real.

Lab Assistant Wins Election As July AOM

Performance of many duties in a fine manner, including supervision of the medical laboratory during the absence of the non-commissioned officer, has won for A1C Frederick E. Wood Jr., selection as airman of the month at Reese. He was selected from five nominees.

The airman since arriving at Reese in May 1964 has constantly sought to improve services in the laboratory, his letter of recommendation stated. He has been instrumental in improving the quality control program, it was said, to establish the accuracy of all chemical analysis performed on body fluids.

Airman Wood took full responsibility for the laboratory during July while his NCO supervisor was on leave. He was praised for striving to improve barracks living conditions as assistant barracks chief and with seeking to further his education.

"Airman Wood's neat appearance, high military bearing, outstanding performance and enthusiastic devotion to duty reflect the highest credit upon himself, his organization, and the United States Air Force," said the letter from his medical squadron commander.

The airman, 30, is from Beaver Falls, Pa., where he graduated from high school. He entered service in 1955 and trained in the medical service school at Gunter AFB, Ala., prior to coming to Reese.

He is unmarried.

SIGN-UP LARGE

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —At the beginning of July, 197,847 peacetime and Vietnam veterans had signed up to take advantage of the educational program of the new GI Bill, the Veterans Administration reported.



NEW LEADERS—The big task of keeping the Reese OJT program at the top of the Air Training Command picture passed into new hands this week. MSgt. Montie A. Wofford, (left) supervisor, and SSgt. Gordon Esaux, (standing center), his aide, left for Vietnam. Here they go over some records with the new leaders, SSgt. Albert L. DeGarmo (seated), new supervisor, and A1C Wilford C. Jones (right), new chief aide.

FOR THE COMMANDER

Reese Record Praised

By Tom Ireland
Chief, Civilian Personnel Branch



Many of you Reese people began working at Lubbock Army Air Field on Aug. 13, 1949, when this base, starting to reactivate, was largely a weed patch without any mile-long runways. You listened to debates on whether it's best to pull up a weed or to chop it down. Starting with a weed patch, you have joined in making this base very attractive as Reese Air Force Base, the name officially adopted on Nov. 5, 1949.

Veteran civilians have worked with one wonderful military group after another in carrying on the training program with the sturdy old B-25, the versatile little T-6, "the pilot's aircraft" T-28, the T-33 and now the combination of props and jets in the T-41, T-37, T-38 program. Civilians and military have brought Reese from nothing to Air Force-wide recognition.

The military-civilian team has earned first place in the Air Force in supply and aircraft maintenance, flying safety and library competition. Reese boast many AF lesser awards in maintenance, flying and ground safety, supply, library services and other fields. Our enemies can testify that the best pilots and maintenance crews in the world come from Reese AFB!

This recognition has been earned with teamwork, sweat and generous applications of ingenuity which adds up to one thing: for overall efficiency Reese is the best base in the Air Force!

The team has come far and is not about to let up now. The team will continue to work and sweat, strive for better and better safety practices, and achieve more efficiency through individual and group improvements.

Our team, as it worked, has waited for military suggestion ingenuity to be rewarded from appropriated funds. Now, every Air Force worker (from laborer to Commander) can shake up this 'ole base and the Air Force by jotting down constructive ideas that will speed up production, save materials and money, or improve safety, morale, welfare and health of personnel.

Your ideas can be original, borrowed or an adaptation of previous procedures so long as they are improvements.

We have a Commander who believes we have the stuff to get the job done with more and more suggestions for management improvements. How about gettin' with it to show him just how great Reese can be!

"Our experience in Vietnam has shown us that we must be able to use airpower in all kinds of weather, day or night. Although we are not yet able to carry out fully effective tactical air operations in adverse weather conditions, we are moving steadily toward that goal. What I am talking about is not merely the ability to operate in bad weather against targets at a great distance from friendly troops, but the ability under such weather conditions to drop bombs or fire rockets within 50 to 100 yards of friendly forces."—Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff.



Wage Workers Get More Pay

Reese civilian blue collar workers have been given their highest pay increase since 1959 through action of the Army-Air Force wage hour board in Washington.

The increase, effective July 31, give five cents per hour more to laborers, eight cents an hour to semi-skilled and lower grade skilled workers, and 13 cents an hour more to craftsman at the higher journeyman level.

Skilled leaders are making between 7 and 14 cents per hour more and foremen earn from \$167 to \$416 more annually. Leaders and foremen grades are determined by grades and numbers of employees supervised.

The increase was based on a wage survey made in June by foremen and Lodge 1810 of the Federation of Government Employees who obtained information on pay rates for jobs comparable to the ones at Reese by gaining data from industrial firms of the area.

The Washington board establishes pay increases on the basis of prevailing wages in the community.

The increase is within the guidelines of the 3.2 per cent the President has established for higher pay.

SEA Returnee Faces New Plan For Assignment

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — The steadily mounting increase of airmen returning from Southeast Asia (SEA) has prompted Headquarters U.S. Air Force officials to institute a new system for determining assignments.

The new system, to be placed into effect with the October returnee forecast report, will end the previously used hand-match process and will institute the computer-match method.

Officials note that the increase in the number of airmen returning from SEA "has made it virtually impossible to continue the policy of insuring an individual an assignment to one of his preferences" upon returning to the States.

The new policy will adhere to established priorities and SEA returnees will be matched against all available assignments before the next priority is considered.

At The Movies

SUNDAY — "Cast A Giant Shadow," Kirk Douglas, mature.

TUESDAY — "The Group," mature.

WEDNESDAY — "The Counterefeit Constable," Robert Dhery, family.

THURSDAY — "The Russians are Coming," Carl Reiner, family.

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How Well Do You 'See'?

(An AFNS Editorial)

Can you see well enough to drive safely? In case you have 20-20 vision, think a minute about what it means to "see."

A driver-training consultant with 30 years and a million accident-free driving miles of experience says, "Let's teach drivers how to see."

Tests of nearly 1,000 drivers revealed that all accident-free drivers use almost identical "selective-seeing" methods.

The key to the problem lies in overcoming distractions:

• Route—you have the route in mind, such as a turn, parking, or unparking, and fail to notice you're blocking traffic.

• Mental—driving errors occur when you hurry, worry, get irritated at others or are bored, tired or lost in thought.

• Scenery—if you watch any roadside scene or event too long, you're in for trouble. The distraction could range from a pretty girl to another traffic accident.

• In-The-Vehicle—you pick up a cigarette just as something happens or stare at an insect on the windshield and forget the road ahead.

• Unpracticed Driving—one in every four accidents involves a vehicle backing up. Very few drivers practice correct seeing when backing up. At least one of these distractions is usually present when an accident occurs.

The solution, summed up, is this: "Get the Big Picture. Keep Your Eyes Moving. Make Sure the Other Driver Sees You."

Good driving habits, like all others, must be practiced before they become habits.

You'll get the habit only when you want to be safe, sure, wise and considerate.

"There is no doubt in my mind that we seek stability in Vietnam, the demonstrated abilities of our airlift forces will speak loudly to would-be aggressors. As that ability grows — and it will — the message will be kept unmistakably clear." (Norman S. Paul, under secretary of the Air Force, in an address to the Aero Club of Washington, June 28, 1966.)

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STUDENT SOLO—Capt. Gerard F. Sawicki (left) receives a flight cap from Maj. Jimmy L. Smith (right), after completion of the first T-37 student solo in Class 67-G, flight C of the 3500th PTS.

Reese Cub Scouts Journey To Wilds

Reese Cub Scouts have returned from a weekend in the Scout's Camp Post, where they spent a period of roughing-it in the wilds. Accompanying the 23 youngsters were a dozen fathers.

It was 7 a.m. breakfast at the wing dining hall and then to Camp Post, where the Cubs went into the hills. For many of the boys and fathers it was a second trip over the five-mile hike which showed wild animals, high hills and a lake with fish in the midst of arid country.

Paul Loughrey and Arthur Rennick III broke the speed record over a 10-foot wall. The fathers, led by Chaplain Asa A. Hunt III, put on a demonstration of physical feats to show mental and physical fitness are necessary in life.

SSgt. Francis W. Vosefski, Cubmaster, guided games, songs and awards. Michael Vosefski led the Cub Scout promise, Richard Fraser the Cub law. Richard Fraser won a Bear badge and Billy Moore the Wolf Badge and Denner badge.

Attending the outing were Arthur Rennick and son, Arthur III; J. Malone and son, George; J. Forehand, and sons Randy and James; F. Foster and Earl and Claude; J. Coy, James and Charles; R. Moore and Billy; W. Loughrey and Paul; R. Fraser and Richard; F. Vosefski, Michael and Francis; C. Wadsworth and William; Chaplain Hunt, David and John; W. Goldfein and Steve; and Ronnie Franzen, Mark Henry, John Hollywood, Larry Nall, Mike Skinner and Gary Turenne.



DISPLAYS CAP—Capt. Robert C. Konopka proudly wears the flight cap presented him after completion of the first T-37 student solo in Class 67-G, flight F of the 3501st PTS.

Former Reese Captain Wins Silver Star On SEA Flight

How Capt. Jon Lucas, former instructor pilot in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, won nomination for the Silver Star in Vietnam is graphically told in the August Readers' Digest in a lead story, "A Pilot Is Down."

The yarn, reprinted from Saturday Evening Post, tells of a dramatic rescue of an American pilot, forced to land on a Viet Cong airstrip. A major made the rescue, but a unit commanded by Captain Lucas flew up and down

the valley, straffing and bombing Viet Cong guns and men in cover action. Captain Lucas kept his planes zooming low, even when they were out of ammunition "but the enemy doesn't know it."

The Silver Star is among the highest awards of the Air Force.

Salary Act Gives Additional Fringe Benefits To Reese Civilian Workers

The Federal Employees Salary Act of 1966 was effective for general schedule employees as of July 3, 1966. Besides the pay increase of 2.9% average for white collar personnel, there are fringe benefits for all Air Force Civil Service workers.

Class Act employees will be paid overtime pay for work officially ordered and approved in excess of eight hours in one day except those doing professional, technical engineering and scientific duties. Overtime pay for hours in excess of 40 hours per week also remain in effect.

Management now may authorize overtime pay or grant compensatory time off for employees paid up through GS-10, Step 10.

Sunday premium pay is required for any employee whose regularly scheduled 40-hour workweek includes any part of a Sunday at the rate of 25 per cent of base pay for the entire eight-hour workday, regardless of the number of hours actually worked on Sunday.

Employees may now retire at age 55 with 30 years of service or at 60 with 20 years without any reduction in annuity.

Employees' unmarried children up through age 21 now have health insurance coverage. The age limit has been raised one year.

The Federal Government has increased the amount it pays on some health insurance policies carried by employees which reduces the amount withheld from pay checks.

Union members authorized leave without pay to work for the union may elect to continue life and health insurance coverage provided they pay the full amount of the premium during the period of LWOP.

Coming, Going

DEPARTING:

Capt. Robert W. Egel, to AFIT.
Capt. William O. May, AIC
Juan J. P. Espinet, AIC Don A. Elliott and AB John R. Uebele, to USAF.

Capt. Gordon L. Ziegler, 1st Lt. Robert B. Walsh, SMSgt. William E. Johnson, MSgt. Walter F. Bingham, MSgt. Montie A. Wofford, MSgt. Donal L. Wilson, TSgt. Eugene V. Rommel, SSgt. Eugene F. Lowry, SSgt. Edward A. Harrah, SSgt. Miguel Guana, SSgt. James P. Garrett, SSgt. James E. Doty, SSgt. Gordon R. Esau and AIC Boyd L. Bohrer, to PACAF.
Capt. Kenneth L. Atkins, to Chanute.

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Blouse Changing After 16 Years

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—First style changes in the Air Force blue uniform since its introduction in 1950 will be seen later this year. Narrower lapels and hidden lower pockets are blouse features in the new darker blue shade 1549 cloth.

Base exchanges are expected to stock the new uniforms about November. It will be issued to basic trainees and put on sale in Air Force clothing sales stores about December 1967. It will become a mandatory uniform item by 1970.

Check Of Personal Affairs Counseled

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Commanders are urged to encourage all personnel, especially those bound for Southeast Asia, to bring their personal affairs into good order. Checklists are available at legal and personal affairs offices to assist in such matters as power of attorney, estate and probate, financial position, insurance and location of valuable documents.

Rules To Avert Heart Attack Given

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —The way to avoid a heart attack is to follow a proper diet, exercise regularly and cut down or eliminate smoking, the Air Force Surgeon General recommends.

Citing Air Force statistics, Lt. Gen. Richard L. Bonannon said that "on an average day, 195 members of the force will be absent from duty for coronary heart disease.

"Every four days, 1 person will die before being admitted to a hospital; 15 will be admitted, 1 will die after being admitted and 2 will be separated for physical disability."

Individual "preventive maintenance" can save many Air Force lives, General Bonannon said.

Don't Learn About Flying Safety By Accident (TOPS)

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OFFICERS INSTALLED—Louise Ward (center), newly elected president of the NCO Wives Club at Reese AFB, Tex., receives the gravel from the former president, Trudi Koscielny (right). Sherri Patterson (left) was hostess for the installation dinner which was held at the NCO Open Mess July 30, at 6:30 p.m.

OWC Schedules All-Day Bridge

The all-day partnership bridge of the Officers Wives club will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Officers Open Mess. Two hundred bonus points will be awarded to couples arriving on time. Reservations are necessary and may be acquired by calling Mrs. Jan Andre, bridge chairman, 885-2684 or Mrs. Bill Singleton, SW 2-4011.

House guests of Capt. and Mrs. John Chewning are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hess of Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. Joseph Payne was honored with a farewell party Wednesday afternoon in the Chapel Annex. Attending were members of the cancer work room, PWOC, and Catholic Sodality. Mrs. Payne was an active member in all three organizations. Hostesses for the coffee were Mmes. Don Simmons, William Moore and Lewis Cowart.

Mrs. Delano Castle was honored with a going away coffee Monday at the home of Mrs. J. T. Hardee, 2533 70th St. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Alvin Collins, Mrs. William Moore and Mrs. Jan

Baker. The Castles will be moving to Azusa, Calif., where Captain Castle will go into the AFIT Training program with industry and jet aerospace school.

Emergency Leave Airman Assisted

The half-fare military furlough plan has been expanded to enable the serviceman to make a reservation and fly home at the same reduced fare on Braniff when on an authorized emergency leave. The emergency-leave traveler can request a reservation on any domestic Braniff flight. When confirmed he will be assured he will reach home in time.

The tariff requires that the serviceman surrender proof he is on emergency leave, purchase his ticket and also travel in uniform.

TEST SCHEDULED

DYESS AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — Aluminum runway matting will be tested here for suitability to receive fighter and heavy transport aircraft.

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 — Build a miniature box entry prior to Soap Box Derby racing on TV. Compete in the "Oil Can Derby" parlay. Pool tournament starts, 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Coffee — lounge craft — pinochle, 2:30 p.m. (Late afternoon) TSgt. Strauss introduces lawn bowling. (Evening) Slide showing of Japan and Far East.

MONDAY — Let's visit the zoo at game night, 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY — Combo practice, line forms, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Cancer workroom, 10:00 a.m. Ceramic class, 7:30 p.m. (Evening) Magic-marker sketching. Prizes for masterpieces!

THURSDAY — The Incrowds play for dancing, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Door prizes awarded, 9:30 p.m.

Officers' Open Mess

TODAY — Fish and Chip Special \$1.10. Dance with the "Ted Trapp Combo" from 8 p.m. to midnight.

SATURDAY — "Ted Trapp Combo" playing from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Cafeteria style Brunch.

MONDAY — Mexican dinner night.

TUESDAY — Plan a swimming party and enjoy music on the patio.

THURSDAY — Every Thursday for lunch we have Mexican food.

NCO Open Mess

TODAY — Dancing to The Country Squires, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — The Raiders play for dancing, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Special dinner.

MONDAY-TUESDAY — Happy hour.

WEDNESDAY — Game night.

THURSDAY — Happy hour.

'BIRDS SEEK AIDES

NELLIS AFB, Nev. (AFNS) — The Air Force's official aerial demonstration team, the Thunderbirds, is accepting applications for enlisted team positions for openings scheduled in the spring of 1967.

A Facts



IT'S A FACT that through last September Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service personnel earned 800 awards and decorations for rescue actions in Vietnam. Included were 24 Silver Stars, one Legion of Merit, 10 Distinguished Flying Crosses, 218 Air Medals and nine Purple Hearts.

Revised Quotas Raise Promotions

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Revised quotas for Air Force enlisted promotions in fiscal year 1967 will

result in an additional 43,728 promotions in grades airman first class through chief master sergeant.

Mrs. Sergeant Sez . . .

By Sherri Patterson

The next meeting of the NCO Wives Club is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the NCO Open Mess.

Installation of new club officers was Saturday night in the open mess. Col. and Mrs. Ernest T. Cragg were guests of honor.

Laughlin Physician Daedalian Winner

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — An Air Force doctor turned pilot, Capt. Robert M. Chapman of Laughlin AFB, Tex., has been selected winner of the Orville Wright Achievement Award for Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) Class 67-A which graduated Aug. 4.

Captain Chapman is one of four Air Force physicians who have been in the UPT program since last year. The last Air Force doctor to complete flying training did so in 1964.

Total promotion quotas for senior and chief master sergeants will be at the highest level since fiscal year 1962. The revised figures call for 1,215 new chiefs and 3,835 senior masters to don stripes next April 1.

Even more favorable are quotas for airman first class. A total of 87,369 boosts are forecast for this fiscal year, up to 32,137 from the original quota. This is the highest number of E-4 promotions since fiscal year 1957.

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Cream Pies	MORTON FRESH FROZEN, ASS'T. PKGS.	3 FOR \$100
Shortening	SWIFTS JEWEL 3-LB. CAN	59¢
Mellorine	DARTMOUTH ASS'T. FLAVORS 1/2 GALLON	39¢
Beverage	Bel Meade, Orange, Grape, Root Beer, Cola, Ginger Ale, or Club Soda, No return, no deposit, 28-oz.	10¢
Pineapple Juice	FOOD CLUB 46-OZ.	3 FOR 59¢

FURR'S FRESH PRODUCE BUYS

Potatoes	LOCALLY GROWN RUSSETS 10-LB. BAG	49¢
Grapes	THOMPSON SEEDLESS FINEST OF THE SEASON, LB.	19¢

PEACHES	HUNT'S IN HEAVY SYRUP, NO. 2 1/2 CAN	2 FOR 49¢
TISSUE	NORTHERN ASS'T. COLORS 4 ROLL PKG.	29¢

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Sisters Perform Well To Feature Olympic Events

The McAfee sisters and Donna Gerdts were most prominent in the girls Junior Olympics track and field meet on the weekend.

Mary McAfee won the pee-wee 30-yard dash and the pee-wee running broad jump. Beverly McAfee came in third in the midget 50-yard dash. And Elaine McAfee was second in the teen 75-yard dash, second in the 100-yard dash and first in the softball throw.

Donna Gerdts was first in the junior 75-yard dash, running broad jump, running hop-step-and-jump and the softball throw.

For the pee-wees, Patricia Oxedine was second in the dash and broad jump and Lori Morton was second in the softball throw.

For the midgets, Sherie Marton won the dash and broad jump and Donna Martin took the softball throw. Donna Martin was second in the dash and Claudette LaVesca second in the broad jump and softball throw.

Diane Frazer finished second in all four junior events.

Betty Boddie won the teen 75-yard and broad jump and Patty Costello the 100-yard dash and hop-step-and-jump and was second in the softball throw.

In midget boys events Phillip Byrom won the 50-yard dash and was second in the softball throw. Dwight Jackson won the softball throw and was second in the broad jump, Glenn Waltrip the hop-step-and-jump and Labaron Locke the shot put. Labaron, Johnny Byrom, Glenn, Tommy and Bill Whitsett won seconds.

Pat Kennedy captured firsts in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash and hop-step-jump among teens, as Harold Flatman won the high jump, Bob Waltrip the broad jump and shot put. Flatman also finished second in the dashes, as Royce Davis and Owen Costello won seconds in two events each.



ATHLETE OF QUARTER—TSgt. Phillip Scruggs has been named Athlete of the Quarter by the Base Athletic Council. Phil is the regular third baseman for the Student Squadron softball team, mainstay of the base softball team, and the champion of base badminton.

Military, Civilian Proposals Save More Than \$14,000 For Air Force

Annual savings of \$14,400 and other benefits brought about by incentive awards suggestions of four civilians and five military personnel have brought \$725 in cash and suggestion certificates to the suggestors at Reese.

Frankie Youngblood receives an additional \$425 award through adoption of Air Force Logistics Command approval of his suggestion for a PTO oil reflector which saves \$8,820 in manhours.

Cash totaling \$270 went to SSgt. Dwight C. Buckner for proposing a change in work order file methods which saves \$5,345 in manhours. The sergeant has been reassigned to a MAC wing and his check is being forwarded to him.

A suggestion by Johnnie Moore for matting for hymnal racks has been approved for all ATC bases and she receives an additional \$15 in cash.

A suggestion certificate went to A3C Edward C. Pitts for suggesting a lawn sweeper which improves safety practices. A certificate went to A1C Billie A. McAllister for proposing a turbine starter seal mount tool which improves maintenance. Another cer-

tificate was presented SSgt. William E. Lynch for suggesting a canopy windshield seal testor which saves \$39 a year and Lt. Col. Albert S. Martin received a certificate for his proposal on main gate improvements.

A \$15 award went to George C. Brock for a suggestion on checking static ground connections which saves \$200 in manhours annually.

Yvonne Swinney gets a suggestion certificate for proposing a new card file system which improves office practices.

Change In Plans Of Trailer Court Extends Savings

Change in plans for renovating the base trailer court has brought a \$5,000 savings in the Cost Reduction Program at Reese.

Original plans called for major renovation of streets and removal of concrete slabs for garbage cans and for off-street parking in connection with providing space for larger trailers. The project was funded for \$6,500.

The only bid from a contractor for the project was rejected as too high. Re-examination of streets showed minor repairs would be sufficient for further service. A new seal is planned for the roadways during normal base maintenance by Civil Engineering. Estimated cost is \$1,500. Concrete slabs will be retained.

Regular Boards Plan Activities

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — An estimated 1,650 regular Air Force line officer appointments are expected to be made this fiscal year through board selection. Boards will meet at the Military Personnel Center, Randolph AFB, Tex., in December, April and May.

In addition, about 1,500 regular officers will be gained from service academies and Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) programs. Almost 500 academy graduates will receive Air Force regular officer appointments in June, all but about 20 from the Air Force Academy.

An estimated 1,000 distinguished ROTC graduates of colleges and universities will complete the line officer input for regular appointments in fiscal year 1967.

YAMAGAMI WINS

First Lt. Ronald Yamagami, former Reese student pilot, captured the Military Airlift Command singles tennis championship last week and was on the doubles team which finished second. He is a member of the MAC team competing in the Air Force-wide tourney.

Commendation Medals Earned By Reese Officers, Airmen

The Joint Services Commendation Medal, one of the newest medals, has been presented a Reese NCO and Air Force Commendation Medals have gone to three more additional Reese personnel during recent days.

The Air Force Commendation Medal was presented Col. Richard A. Steele, retired on July 31, for his services as Air Base Group commander and base commander from August 1962 until his retirement.

The colonel was cited for outstanding service to the base and for numerous improvements he brought to Reese in his official capacity, including extension of base-employee relationships. His activities in extending good relations between the community and Air Force also was cited.

SSgt. Robert L. Lowe has received the Joint Services Commendation Medal for exceptionally meritorious service while registration clerk and NCOIC of the motor vehicle registration section in Headquarters, Allied Forces in Southern Europe from Feb. 13, 1963, to April 5, 1966.

"His leadership, loyalty, resourcefulness and professional knowledge were of great value in the establishment and maintenance of an outstanding motor vehicle registration program at this international headquarters," said the citation accompanying the medal.

The Air Force Commendation Medal went to 1st Lt. Otis O. Dinning Jr., for meritorious services as a combat ready crew member in the Strategic Air Command with a bomb squadron at Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y., from Nov. 13, 1963, to Nov. 10, 1965.

"During this period his exceptional airmanship and dedicated efforts contributed materially to the effectiveness and efficiency of our nation's deterrent force," said the citation.

The lieutenant is an instructor pilot in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron.

SSgt. Marvin A. Main of the Field Maintenance Squadron has received the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service as a structural repair technician with a combat support group in Vietnam.

"His outstanding professional skill and initiative aided immeasurably in identifying and solving numerous problems encountered in the accomplishment of his duties," said the citation.

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One-Hitter!

Reese's Fred Olmsted spent a couple of off-duty hours Tuesday night pitching the best game recorded in the annual National Baseball Congress Texas tournament in Lubbock.

For eight and two-third innings Olmsted hurled no-hit ball. Then the opposing short-stop reached out for a waste pitch, at least four inches out of the strike zone, and drilled it to left field for a single. That was the only blow off Olmsted, who also scored twice and drove in a run as the Abilene Sports fell, 6-0.

The Reese instructor pilot in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron was a member of the winning Holt's Raiders for the night.

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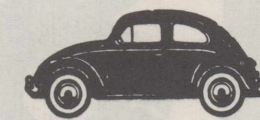
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★★USAF VIETNAM BATTLE REPORT★★



TOWER OF SMOKE—A billowing smoke column hangs over the Hanoi petroleum, oil and lubricant storage area after bombing by Air Force Republic F-105 Thunderchief pilots. Strike pilots reported flames reached 12,000 feet and smoke rose to 35,000 feet after bombing of the area which contained 32 fuel storage tanks. (AFNS)

ATC Graduates Play Role In SEA

(Editor's Note: The following release was compiled from information furnished by 1st. Lt. Dave Bradley from Reese, and MSgt. Cliff Johnson, the Air Training Command Information team currently on TDY in Southeast Asia to report on ATC activities in support of the U.S. Air Force in SEA. Sergeant Johnson is from Chanute.)

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Graduates of Air Training Command facilities are proving to be one of the keys to success in airlift operations in Southeast Asia (SEA) says Col. Robert T. Simpson, commander of the 315th Air Command Wing (Troop Carrier) at Tan Son Nhut, Vietnam.

In conducting airlift within Vietnam, the 315th ACW controls various aircraft including the C-123 "Provider," C-130 "Hercules" and a squadron of CV-2B "Caribou" transports operated by the Royal Australian Air Force. The wing has squadrons based at Tan Son Nhut, Da Nang, Nha Trang and Vung Tau.

Officials have unreserved praise for the personal equipment and survival specialists who received their training at Chanute AFB, Ill.

"More than once," says Maj. Kenneth E. Klein, combat crew training officer, "the proper functioning of personal and survival equipment has saved the lives of our aircrews."

The equipment maintained by the Chanute-trained airmen include such items as survival radios, survival strobelites, survival flares, parachutes, life rafts and flotation gear.

Also coming in for a share of the praise was the training wing's navigators received at Mather AFB, Calif., and that which some of the pilots were given at the Instrument Pilot Instructor School at Randolph AFB, Tex.

The value of such training is apparent in view of the missions the crews fly to deliver everything from livestock to other supplies and equipment to forward operating bases in the area. At times they fly into hastily prepared airstrips, some cut out of the tops of mountains in rugged terrain.

Air Training Command's first formal jet transition course was established at Williams Field, Ariz., in July 1946. P-80s were used.

Petroleum, oil and lubricant (POL) storage areas remained prime targets for Air Force pilots striking in North Vietnam during the week ending July 22, with the large Badon POL area 20 miles north-northwest of Dong Hoi struck on six consecutive days.

Throughout North Vietnam, Air Force pilots destroyed or damaged 32 POL and 82 other storage areas. They also reported setting off more than 200 secondary explosions and about 350 secondary fires.

Other targets in the north included road, river and rail traffic, routes of travel, military staging areas and anti-aircraft and Surface-To-Air Missile (SAM) sites.

U.S. pilots reported sighting 69 SAMs in flights over North Vietnam. A one-day record of 28 were sighted July 19. Air Force pilots also encountered eight MIG jets over the north during the week.

In South Vietnam, Air Force strike pilots stepped up their attacks on Viet Cong troop concentrations, encampments, fortifications, supply and storage areas and river shipping.

Close air support for ground forces and other strike missions sent fighter-bomber pilots out on an average of 217 strikes a day.

Air Force Boeing B-52 Stratofortress crews also made daily bombing attacks on strategic VC targets in South Vietnam. Targets included enemy troop concentrations, infiltration points and storage and staging areas. Many of the targets were in Quang Tri Province which borders on the demilitarized zone separating North and South Vietnam.

NEVER A NICK

Air Force Capt. Ronald R. Green, a North American F-100 Super Sabre pilot, completed his 231st and final combat mission in Vietnam without ever receiving a single hit from enemy fire.

FIRST 500

On his 36th combat mission over Vietnam, Maj. William H. Gillette, 35, Proctorville, Ohio, became the first Air Force pilot to log 500 hours in the Northrop F-5 Freedom Fighter.

AIRMEN HELP TROOPS

Air Force men are at the center of every major fight in Vietnam, providing the key link in air support to friendly ground forces opposing the Viet Cong.

These front-line airmen make up the ground commander's Tactical Air Control Party (TACP). They help him decide what air support assistance is needed and provide the communications to relay the request through the Air Force's Tactical Air Support System.

TACPs are assigned to U.S. and friendly forces above battalion size.

SUPPLY GETS COMPUTER

The Air Force's first large digital computer to arrive in Vietnam has been put into operation at Cam Ranh Bay AB. The huge UNIVAC 1050-II is used to handle inventory control of combat supplies.

MAC AIRLIFTS MARINES

The Military Airlift Command's 438th Wing at McGuire AFB, N.J., flew 20,358 replacement Marines to Vietnam from October 1965 to June 1966.

NO MILKRUN

Hauling supplies over 100 miles of Highway 19 is no trucker's milkrun and airmen of the Pleiku AB motor pool have the bullet holes in their vehicles to prove it.

Once a month, trucks manned mostly by volunteers inch along the narrow road from the South China Sea port of Qui Nhon. It takes six hours to make the run, exposed to the threat of Viet Cong fire all the way.

So far, the Air Force truckers have gotten through unscathed but not without some close calls.

BACK TO ACTION

Never one to pass up a flight, America's No. 1 active air ace has had a taste of his third war.

Col. James Jabara completed a combat strafing mission in South Vietnam with two other pilots after ferrying a North American F-100 Super Sabre from England AFB, La.

Colonel Jabara, 42, is credited with downing 3½ German air-

craft in World War II. He went on to become history's first triple ace in jet aircraft by knocking down 15 Communist jets in Korea.

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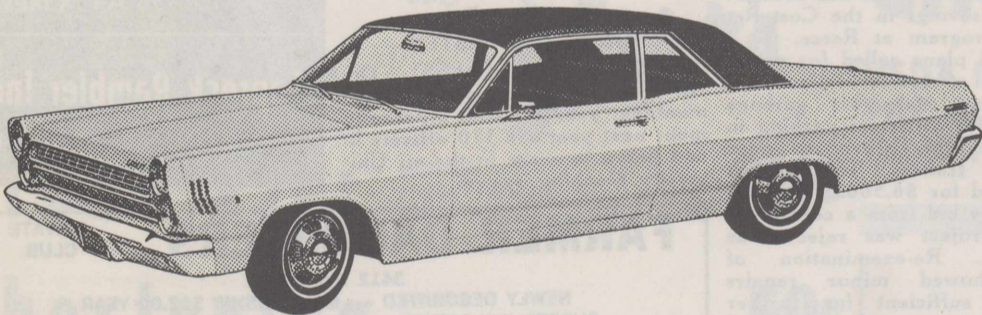
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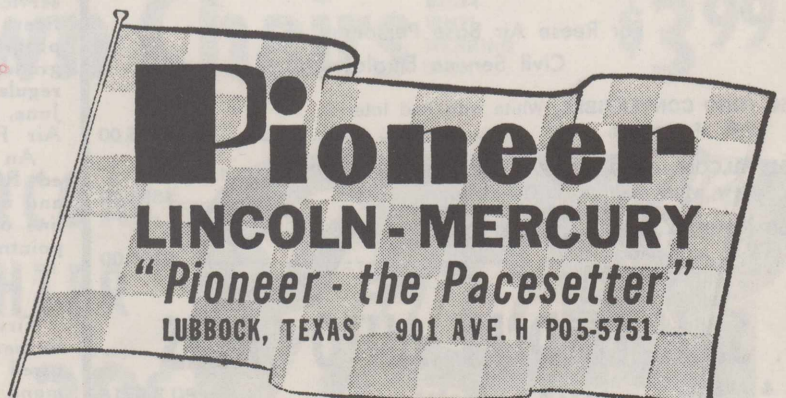
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H. G. "Bud" Simmons, Lt. Col. U.S.A.F., retired, sales manager of Pioneer Lincoln - Mercury, extends a personal invitation to all military personnel at Reese to stop in for free coffee and browse around.



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