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DISTINGUISHED GUEST — Maj. Gen. Edwin R. Chess, Air Force chief of chaplains, received a warm welcome when he visited last week at Reese. He was briefed and was taken on a base tour, as well as feted elsewhere. A dinner in his honor was given at the Officers' Open Mess. Here he discusses Reese religious matters with Maj. Asa E. Hunt III, Reese chaplain, on the left, as Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander talks with Col. Earl W. Minor, Air Training Command chaplain. A special cake containing "Welcome Chaplain Chess" on its top, along with a cross, was baked by Gloria Van Dusen of the Chapel wives. The picture on the left shows Chaplain Chess and Ruth Moody sharing honors of cutting the cake. Chaplain Chess disclosed during his visit that a new, modern chapel is scheduled to be erected at Reese in 1969 on a site not far from the main gate.

Tech Centers Offer Guardsman Training

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Air National Guardsmen will attend specialized instructor training courses at five Air Training Command Technical Centers during 1967.

Guardsmen from the 50 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia will attend the course at the technical training center nearest their homes during a 14-day active duty tour in place of their normal summer tours of duty.

Colonel Assumes Chaplain Duties

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Chaplain (Col.) Earl W. Minor has assumed duties as command chaplain, Air Training Command, with headquarters at Randolph AFB, Tex.

During 1961-63, Chaplain Minor served at Randolph, first as chief

of the professional division for the ATC command chaplain, then as assistant command chaplain. He recently returned to Randolph after serving with the Office of the Chief of Chaplains, Headquarters U.S. Air Force.

TRAINING SQUADRON TESTING MAY ALTER COMMAND PROGRAM

Reese, March 29, will start a changed undergraduate pilot training program on a test basis which may change the Air Training Command pilot training structure.

The change will shift all T-37 training to the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, commanded by Lt. Col. Charles E. Hammack, and put T-38 flying training in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, commanded by Lt. Col. Albert S. Martin. The '01st operations building is closest to the T-37 parking area, while the '00th operations are closer to the T-38 apron.

The change will send all T-37 instructor pilots in the '00th to the '01st on 89 days temporary duty and the T-38 IPs in the '01st to the '00th for 89 days. The check sections for the two types of aircraft also will go TDY for the same lengths of time.

The changed program will be started on a 90-day test basis and at Reese alone. The training will be closely monitored by Air Training Command and at the end of the 90-day test period, Reese will submit reports on which ATC can decide whether the nine undergraduate pilot training bases all will change to the new system.

About 80 pilot training personnel will change squadrons temporarily at Reese in the test program which is aimed at centralizing training and to bring more effective work.

"Many weeks ago Reese suggested to ATC that training be altered to put one type training, or T-37 training, in a single squadron and T-38 in another individual squadron," said Colonel Martin. "After some study, ATC training officials commissioned Reese to start the test program."

He explained that presently both Reese pilot training squadrons carry on T-37 and T-38 training which require supervisors to have complete knowledge of both types of planes, directives dealing with training and various other matters which "divided the time."

"Under the new system we in the '00th can devote our full attention to T-38 training, without regard to T-37s," said Colonel Martin. "In the '01st, full attention can be on T-37 training, without worrying about the T-38s."

Colonel Hammack said he feels that proficiency in training will be furthered by the test program, since instructors and administrators can concentrate on one type of aircraft.

"A big advantage also can come in that each of the squadrons will use individual flying areas all the time and divided time in the T-37 and T-38 flying areas will not be shared with any except our own squadron," he added.

The test program will require flying both morning and afternoon for both squadrons. Supervisory personnel will have long days unless some change is made in squadron organization.

The Terry County auxiliary field will be under control of the 3501st PTS, since only T-37 training is done there.

Undergraduate pilot training bases have started to conduct their own pilot instructor training, formerly done at Randolph AFB, Tex., as the latter base is changing to a UPT base, also. The test program here will facilitate PIT work for the new Reese instructors, it was said.

During the 90-day test program, Reese is expected to work out any "bugs." Few problems are expected to appear.

OPTION GIVEN

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Officers selected as principals or alternates for attendance at fiscal year 1968 classes of intermediate or senior service schools will be removed from the selection lists if they volunteer for duty in Southeast Asia.

Annual Drive Inches Upward

No reports had been submitted by several units this week as Reese inched toward a 100 per cent participation goal in the National Health Agencies and Federal Joint Crusade campaign.

Seven units reached goals within 48 hours after the drive opened Feb. 1 and the OSI later added 100 per cent participation in the Joint Crusade.

The Student Squadron this week reported 61 per cent participation in the National Health Agencies drive and 60 per cent in the Joint Crusade. Air Base Group had 28 per cent in both drives.

Maj. Paul E. Kreter, project chairman, urged all units to make delayed reports immediately and to step-up participation. He quoted Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who said: "The objective of the National Health Agencies is to enrich our lives by creating a healthier society. If we are in favor of this objective, and who isn't, then we have an obligation to support these National Health Agencies through our contributions."

On the Joint Crusade, the major stated: "In Korea the most priceless gift a needy child can receive is a chance to go to school. Two dollars can provide him with books he needs for a year. Give to the American-Korean Foundation through the Federal Joint Crusade, which helps those in Korea and in other lands."

Trio Promoted To Majorities

The ranks of majors at Reese were increased by three this week as Captains Cyril A. Schmidt, Ralph L. Noyes and Ralph L. Semann were promoted to major. The effective date of rank was Feb. 20.

Chaplain Schmidt, who arrived at Reese in August 1964, has been an Air Force chaplain since August 1957. From Grand Rapids, Mich., he is a graduate of Immaculate Conception College. He served overseas in Turkey and Taiwan, coming to Reese from the latter assignment.

Major Noyes, graduate of the University of Maryland, came to Reese last July and is an instructor in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron. He formerly was an instructor pilot at Laredo AFB, Tex., and served as disaster control officer at Reese until recently. He has been in service since 1955.

Major Semann, in service since 1952, came to Reese in October 1955 from Little Rock AFB, Ark. He served four years with a strategic bomb wing at Lockbourne, AFB, Ohio and has other assignments. He is element leader in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron.

'MILE OF SAFETY'

HICKAM AFB, Hawaii (AFNS) — A "mile of safety" — 5,280 days of accident-free flying — has been achieved by the 76th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron here.

DINING-IN SET TONIGHT; COLONEL NAMED SPEAKER

The semi-annual Student Dining-In will be held 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Officers' Club. The student officers of the four senior classes, 67-F, 67-G, 67-H, and 68-A, will attend and conduct the dining-in.

Capt. Winslow C. Reither of Class 67-F will be the President of the Mess and 2d Lt. Ross Smith of 67-F will be Mr. Vice. Col. Ernest T. Cragg and other honored guests will be present, as well as officer training officers.

Col. William C. McGlothlin Jr., will be the guest speaker. He will also present some personal combat film. He is a command pilot with more than 5,000 hours in single and multi-engine aircraft.

He has 130 combat hours in the F-4C.

Colonel McGlothlin started his career at the United States Military Academy where he graduated in 1944. He served as an instructor pilot in B-24s until 1945 when he entered B-29 combat crew training.

After a tour with the 44th Bomb Group, he was assigned to the 54th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron which deployed to North Field, Guam, as "Typhoon Chasers."

Colonel McGlothlin also has served as Tactical Inspector for the World Wide Weather Reconnaissance System; aide to General

L. S. Kuter, commander of the Military Air Transport Command; and assistant executive to the Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel, Headquarters USAF.

In 1952 the colonel volunteered for Korea where he served as commander of the 37th Light Bomb Squadron, 17th Bomb Group. He joined the initial staff of the United States Air Force Academy in 1954, serving as director of physical education until 1957. He also served as administrative secretary to the Joint Chiefs of Staff from 1961 until 1963.

Colonel McGlothlin was Vice Commander of the 12th Tactical Fighter Wing and organized

the advance party of the wing which arrived at Cam Ranh Bay, Republic of Vietnam, in October 1965.

Colonel McGlothlin is a graduate of Squadron Officers' School, Command and Staff College, Armed Forces Staff College, Air War College, Air War College, and the National War College. In addition, he was awarded a Master of Science Degree by George Washington University.

Among his awards and decorations are the Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star, Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and the Air Force Commendation Medal.

Effective March 2 he will become the deputy commander for operations, Reese AFB.

Awards will be presented for the most outstanding flying and academic performance for the T-37 phase of training.

Receiving flying awards are 2nd Lt. K. E. Dean, 67-F; Capt. G. F. Sawicki, 67-G; Capt. S. L. Brooks, 67-H; Capt. R. G. Swanson, 68-A.

Receiving academic awards are 2nd Lt. H. B. Morland, 67-F; Capt. J. L. Weiss, 67-G; Capt. F. J. Funke, 67-H; and Capt. A. B. Winkleman, 68-A.

FOR THE COMMANDER



IP Finds Job Vital, Rewarding

By Capt. Hans W. Fritz
Chief of Academics

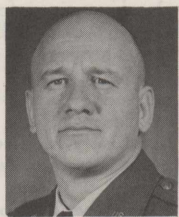
Two factors determine a man's satisfaction with his work — the necessity of that work and the visible results he achieves. The challenging role of the Instructor Pilot meets both of these demands. His role in today's Air Force is as vital as that of SAC and TAC. Today's need for the well trained pilot is an ever increasing one.

In order to train the best pilots he can for the USAF, he must have not only the technical ability to fly but the resourcefulness to inspire enthusiasm and confidence in his students. The Instructor Pilot is given a goal, a set of rules to follow and is expected to produce a finished product. To achieve these goals, the Instructor Pilot must consider each student individually.

His job starts on the ground and not in the air. His personal daily observations give him an invaluable clue as to the method of instruction to be used in each case. After the Instructor has established the basic framework within which he will operate, he must still maintain a certain degree of flexibility in his teaching attitude and method.

In this way, he will be assured of having considered every aspect of this task. The culmination of his efforts can be seen on Graduation Day. Though he and his students may breathe a sigh of relief, both feel a rightful sense of pride in what they have accomplished together.

The Instructor has the greatest job in the Air Force for he can see daily the progress his efforts achieve.



Captain Fritz

QUOTE OF NOTE

"We have chosen to fight a limited war in Vietnam in order to prevent a larger war — a war almost certain to follow if the Communists succeed in taking over South Vietnam by force. If they are not checked now, the world can expect to pay a far greater price to check them later."—President Lyndon B. Johnson.

"Our bombing of targets in North Vietnam has destroyed over two-thirds of the enemy's oil storage capacity, the bulk of his ammunition storage and explosive manufacturing facilities, and nearly all bridges outside the Hanoi and Haiphong areas."

"Airpower has enabled us to consistently defeat enemy units in Southeast Asia with considerably less than half the number of men required by the often quoted 10-to-1 ratio thought necessary by some to deal with guerilla forces and relatively small regular units in jungle warfare."—Dr. Harold Brown, secretary of the Air Force.

Bet Five Minutes; You Lose For Sure Always

By SSgt. Russ Gorrell
In Webster's dictionary, the word hazard is defined as "an old dice game," along with its other meanings of "chance, risk, danger and peril."

Have you ever stopped to think of the hazard you sometimes make of yourself on the highway? Would you bet five extra minutes against a human life on just a roll of the dice?

Take a short glimpse of this picture if you will: A smoke-filled room, the ring of excited, boisterous players. Suddenly the player next to you with the dice drops five minutes in the center of the ring of players. Your head pounds with excitement, your hands sweat and your body shakes. Something you have always wanted — five extra minutes!!

Without one moment of hesitation, you cover the bet with the only thing you have — one lifeless, broken body. With cold steel eyes, the players growl, "That's not enough to cover that bet!!" Your mouth twists to a grin, because this was your lucky day. You have the man's two little kids' mangled bodies to back up your bet. You couldn't bring the wife,

for she was too messy. She went through the windshield.

The dice clatter across the floor, blood rushes to your head, you feel your fingernails bite into your wet hands as the dice crash against the wall and come to rest. The hysterical laugh of the circle of players brings you to your senses. You see their faces now —

twisted, distorted faces of death. You realize now they had played this game before and lost.

You see, it's all so very simple — the dice for this game are loaded. There are no winners when you gamble on the highway. Think this over, please, the next time you are driving too fast for road conditions.

Cost Reduction Goal Unchanged

Under the newly-revised Cost Reduction Program, the same guiding principles apply as used under the old program: buy only what is needed — buy at the lowest sound price — reduce operating costs. Savings, to be counted, must result from a new, improved, or intensified management action.

Basically, there are now only two kinds of savings: those realized from actions taken in the current fiscal year and those that will be realized in the next two fiscal years from actions taken in the current fiscal year.

Reductions in costs or obligations for the current year will be reported as Realized Savings. These savings will be based upon the effect of current year actions on items, jobs, operations, functions, or activities for which funds were appropriated, apportioned, or otherwise made available. Reductions in fund requirements for each of the two succeeding fiscal years will be reported as Estimated Savings.

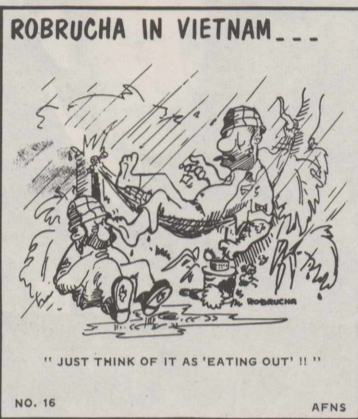
These savings will be based upon the effect of current year actions on Approved Requirements for the two succeeding fiscal years. This two-year span is necessary to assure that savings actions are finalized by being reflected in the annual budget processing cycle. The total three-year cycle satisfies the data requirements for the budget formulation process.

The base year, i.e., the year from which all progress in the program is measured, has been moved closer to the years for which progress is being measured. For example, under the old system, accomplishments were measured against FY 1961. Now, the base year is always the year immediately preceding the one in which the action is taken.

Thus, there is a new base year for each new year of cost reduction activity. Record keeping is easier. Previously, an action was re-evaluated and resubmitted in all subsequent years in which its benefits recurred. Now, an action is reported once only — in the year in which it is taken. The benefits of the current year and the estimated savings for the two succeeding years are reported at the same time.

Col. William J. Kilpatrick, Cost Reduction Program Monitor, requests "identification and reporting of savings without delay. March 10 is the deadline for third quarter reporting."

Let all of us at Reese "get on the wood."



On The Line

(From the USAF Chaplain Board)

Have you ever needed 48-hour days in order to meet all the demands made upon your time? Are you forever fighting the clock, battling deadlines, meeting the demands of friends and acquaintances, and resisting the pressure which seem to regiment your life and drain your last ounce of vitality?

If you are, it may be wise for you to TAKE YOUR TIME. You may need to re-evaluate your time obligations and your voluntary commitments. The important thing is not the quantity of time devoted to a certain project. Instead, it is the quality of the time given to it that really matters.

You may be worried because you are not spending enough time with your wife and children, or in social and community affairs. Remember, however, that you can spend too much time, even on worthwhile interests, if it is not of proper quality. Being busy and being efficient are not necessarily identical. Take time to appraise your personal time investments. Your choice of time investments will determine whether you can hope to achieve your goals.

All commitments, great and small, require time. It takes time to think, to pray, to dream, to create, to grow, to build, to heal, to understand, and to love. It also takes time to evade responsibility, to avoid one's obligations, to pursue empty dreams, to cultivate the wrong friends, or to build a house on a pile of sand. As we use time, so time uses us. It is always later than we think. You should take your time; dedicate it; and then spend it wisely, as though there were very little time left.

Available Surplus Housing Announced

Military installations in the United States have upward of 1,300 housing units which are surplus and may be available to families of military men going overseas without their families, Reese officials have been advised.

A bulk of the unused units are at the closed Lincoln AFB, Neb., Holloman AFB, N. Mex., and Fort Riley, Kan.

A complete list of units may be seen in the Reese personal affairs office.

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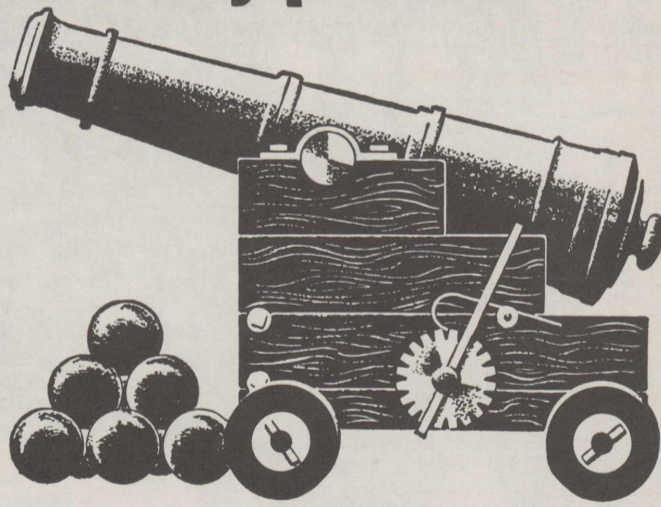
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CIVILIAN WINS COMMENDATION BY SAVING LIFE OF ILL AIRMAN



COMMENDED—Henry Ussery, supervisor of the Reese film library, receives a letter of commendation for his efforts which saved the life of an aide when the latter became ill. Lt. Col. Jimmy Schneider makes the presentation for Lt. Col. William E. Shelton, deputy commander for operations.

Henry A. Ussery, supervisor of the film library, has been awarded a letter of commendation for saving the life of an aide, A1C Garvel W. Wike, the afternoon of Jan. 20. The letter from Lt. Col. William E. Shelton, deputy commander for operations was presented to him by the colonel.

The letter said that about 4 p.m. on Jan. 20 "Airman Wike suffered a severe seizure."

Moments later, it was said, the airman gasped, swallowed his tongue and became unconscious. Blue color came to his lips, face and fingernails.

"At this moment," the letter to Ussery stated, "you immediately took action to dislodge this airman's tongue from his throat and you began artificial respiration. After approximately one minute, Airman Wike gasped and his breathing returned."

The airman was taken to the Hospital.

"Rarely does one get the opportunity to be directly instrumental in saving another's life," Colonel Shelton said in his letter of commendation. "You should be highly commended for the timely action which you took in restoring this airman's respiration."

Eighteen Talent Show Acts Ready For Monday Opening

Eighteen acts are ready for presentation in the Reese Talent Show scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the base theater. Winners will be named in each category and a best performance award will be presented. Winners from Reese will represent the base in the Air Training Command contest at Keesler AFB, Miss., with a chance to move on to the Air Force-wide competition later.

Competing Monday in the popular vocal solo will be A3C John W. Brewster, A2C Lawrence E. Anderson and A2C Bobby C. Baker. Classical soloists are to be Brewster and Anderson.

The Inkeepers—A1C Michael R. Allen, A2C Calvin L. Ballington and A3C Arthur C. Poppe — and The Good Times—A2C William R. Martin, A2C Donald J.

Hover and and A3C Jerry Rosser — are to compete as Folk groups.

Presenting instrumental solos are to be A2C Philip F. Walter, A3C Walter K. Cunningham II and A2C George P. Simko.

Dance solos will be offered by A2C Noel S. Hickam and A3C Charles Westpoint.

We Three, a novelty act, will be presented by A2C Edward Richardson, A2C Kenneth Reid and SSgt. Edward Glover.

The Good Times will offer a specialty act.

The Moonlight Singers, A2C Walter Deacon and Airmen Poppe, Allen and Ballington, and The Alcoholics, A3C Marlowe Crawford and Airmen Reid, Richardson and Cunningham, are to compete as vocal groups.

Airman Baker is to present a country solo and Airman Hickam will be master of ceremonies.

Housing Survey Starting Tuesday

The annual housing survey required by the Department of Defense will have its kick-off at Reese Tuesday.

The survey is being taken at all Air Force installations having personnel who receive a basic allowance for quarters (BAQ) for dependency reasons. The purpose of the survey is to obtain data on military family housing requirements, current housing conditions and preferences of military personnel.

It also is designed to assure adequate and economical housing to married career military personnel and their families.

"This survey is extremely important to personnel of Reese," said Maj. Paul E. Kreter. "It has, over the past few years, become the basic source for the Air Force in support of family housing programs, including construction. It also is used to support pay and allowance legislation."

Project officers in each Reese unit will secure data from personnel in the organization.

Phase I Facility Toured By Wives

Wives of officers assigned to the deputy commander for operations secured first hand knowledge of Phase I primary pilot training during a guided tour and orientation of training facilities at Lubbock Municipal Airport.

The women went by bus to the airport, were briefed by Maj. Stuart M. Bloss, chief of the Phase I division, and looked over T-41 aircraft on display in the Bell Flying Service hangar.

Visiting wives included Mmes. William C. Sipes Jr., William E. Shelton, Charles E. Hammack, John H. Koller, Jimmy L. Schneider, Paul A. Stagg, Bloss, Kenneth W. Dickson, William E. Moore, William J. Gibbons, James E. McQueen, Donald D. White and Charles J. Whitsett.

The tour ended in a luncheon at the airport.

At The Movies

TODAY — "Penelope," Natalie Wood, mature.

SATURDAY — "Gunfight in Abilene," Bobby Darin, mature. Matinee — "Clarence, the Cross-Eyed Lion," family.

SUNDAY — "Kiss the Girls and Make Them Die," Michael Connors, mature.

TUESDAY — "Hot Rods to Hell," mature.

WEDNESDAY — "The Fickle Finger of Fate," Tab Hunter, mature.

THURSDAY — "The Venetian Affair," Robert Vaughn, mature.

Let courtesy be your guide for a safe ride. Common courtesy is one of the best ways to avoid an accident.

STARS WITH BARS

Eric S.

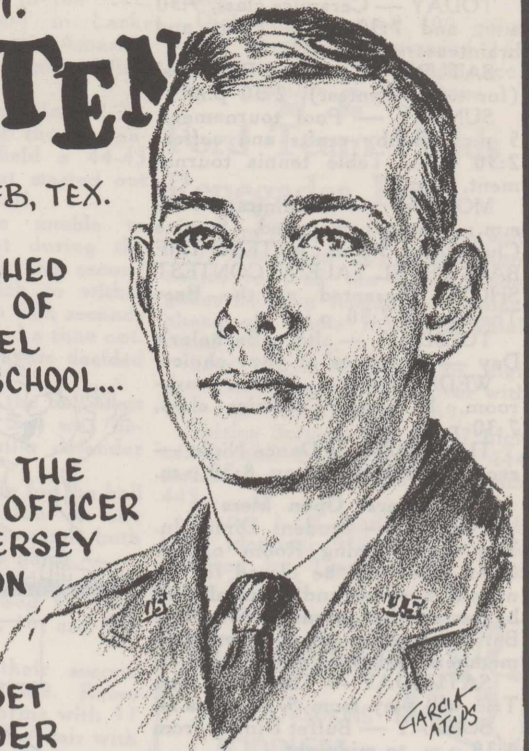
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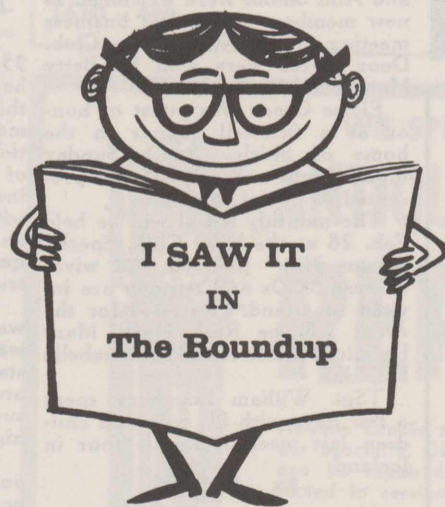
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Club Activities

Mathis Service Club
TODAY — Ceramics class, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Films and brainteasers, 6:30 p.m.
SATURDAY — Dress Rehearsal (for talent contest), 2:30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Pool tournament, 5 p.m. Hobby crafts and coffee, 2:30 p.m.; Table tennis tournament, 5 p.m.
MONDAY — Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; Games cancelled, Service Club closes, 5 p.m.; ATTEND THE BASE LEVEL TALENT CONTEST SHOW, presented at the Base Theater at 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY — It's Bachelor's Day — Activities of your choice.
WEDNESDAY — Cancer workshop, 10 a.m.; Ceramics class, 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Dance Night — record spin with Young, 8:30 p.m.

Officers' Open Mess
TODAY — Student Dining-In. The Main Dining Room of the Open Mess will be closed for all normal business and no meals will be served this evening. The Main Bar will be open for all Open Mess members and their guests.
SATURDAY — The Ted Trapp Trio will play from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
SUNDAY — Buffet Dinner from 4:30 p.m. to midnight.
TUESDAY — Special steak night. Dinner served from 5 until 9 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Happy hour.
THURSDAY — South of the Border Lunch.

NCO Open Mess
TODAY — Ted Trapp Trio.
SATURDAY — Bob Durham Trio.
SUNDAY — Special Fried Chicken dinner.
MONDAY — Happy hour.
TUESDAY — Happy hour.
WEDNESDAY — Game night; Special Mexican Plate.

ROTC Scholarship Program Aids 3,000
 MAXWELL AFB, Ala. (AFNS) — The Air Force will award scholarships to 3,000 cadets in its four-year Reserve Officers Training Corps program this year. Scholarships will take effect in September for cadets at 140 colleges and universities hosting AFROTC four-year programs. It is the largest number of grants to be awarded since the scholarship program began in 1965.

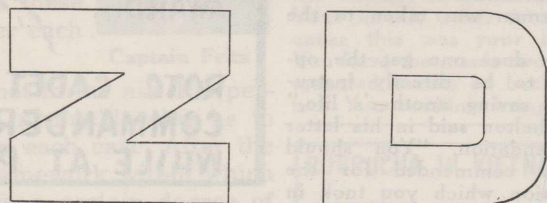
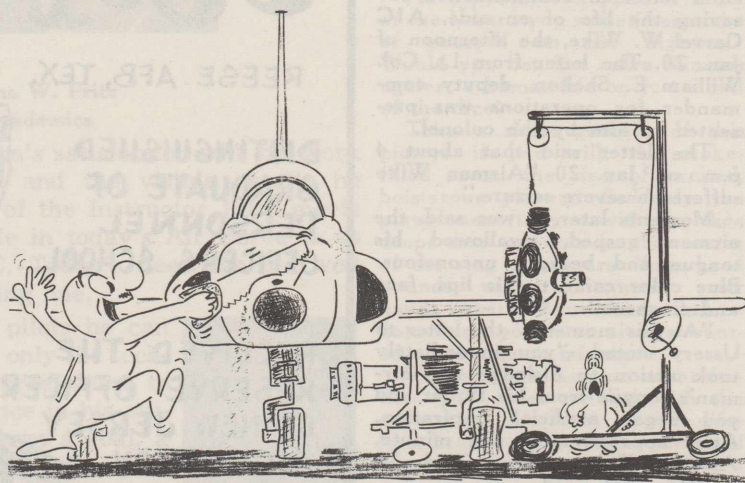
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Ten College Classes Start; First Graduate Course Added

Ten classes with total enrollment of 220 persons started this week on-base as the Texas Tech extension division launched its night instruction at Reese. The 10 classes provide undergraduate college work.

Monday night the first of several anticipated classes in graduate work will begin as differential equations is offered from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday. The course can be used for either graduate or undergraduate credit. All but one of the students are gaining graduate credit with the Reese work.

Reese, in starting the night work, is the second Air Training Command base to provide on-base college work. The program was initiated in the base education office and found ready response at Tech, where instructors were provided and the program was worked out in detail.

One requirement was for a minimum of 15 students per class. Reese exceeded the total by 70 students, Jerry Willett, Reese education officer, pointed out.

Mrs. Sergeant Sez . . .

By Louise Ward
 Judy Campbell, Ruth Moseley, and Ann Shank were welcomed as new members at the last business meeting of the NCO Wives Club. Door prizes were won by Betty Morris and Ruth Moseley.

Eloise Green was guest of honor at a farewell supper in the home of Shirley Smith Sunday night. A gift and bracelet was presented to her at that time.

The monthly social will be held Feb. 28 at the NCO Club. Special "Game Nite" planned. All wives of base NCOs and Airmen are invited to attend. Hostesses for the event will be Ruth Hare, Mary Helmick, Marie Royal and Isabella Hopkins.

TSgt. William Loughrey spent a few days with his wife and children last week from his tour in Iceland.

Always wear any protective equipment that is recommended for the job you're doing.

March Luncheon Hostesses Named

By Mrs. Nathan Withington
 The luncheon March 2 will be hosted by the wives of the check section and operations in the 3501st PTS.

It's voting time again, and only those members who have paid their dues for the next six months will be eligible to vote. If time allows, Doris Wyatt who was featured in the recent Junior League Follies "Gotcha Covered," will sing while votes are being counted.

Punch will be served at 12:30 p.m., followed by lunch at 1 p.m. Reservations are necessary and must be made or cancelled by noon Tuesday, Feb. 28, with Mrs. Dennis Boesen, 885-4550; Mrs. Richard Boudreau, 885-4362; Mrs. David Billow, SW 5-5907; or with Mrs. Ray Leach, SW 5-9728.

Instructor Wins 'Top' Selection

First Lt. Robert M. Page of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron has been selected as instructor of the month in the deputy commander for operations organization. He was named on the basis of strong all-around performance, including ability to train students with high proficiency, performance as scheduling officer and qualification as senior mobile controller.

Nominated by the 3501st PTS was 1st Lt. Frederic M. Farra, who was credited with consistent outstanding performance on standardization and evaluation checks, successful daily performance and high student motivation.

He also was praised as flight publications officer, enthusiastic performance and dependable leadership.

Golf Notes . . .

Weekend play on the Reese golf course will be restricted to threesomes and foursomes only, effective this weekend, Ken McGuire, golf pro has announced.

Increased participation resulting from warmer weather has made the action necessary, McGuire stated, and play must be speeded.

"We want everyone to come out and we think everyone will enjoy himself better if we play in threesomes and foursomes," he said. "Of course, to speed up play is the main concern."

If players cannot set up a threesome or foursome, golf shop personnel will assist in getting required players.

Women may not play until 1:30 p.m. Saturday or holidays, McGuire said, but there will be no restriction other days.

Zero In On Zero Defects.

FMS Wins '66 Ground Safety Trophy; OMS Earns Second

The Wing Commander's Ground Safety Trophy for 1966 was awarded this week to the 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron for achieving the greatest reduction in ground safety accidents during the year. Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, presented the trophy at the wing staff meeting.

The squadron reduced disabling injuries from 14 in 1965 to three in 1966. In addition, no reportable government vehicle or private vehicle accidents occurred during the year.

"This is an impressive demonstration that accidents can be prevented through effective command, supervision and individual action," Colonel Cragg said in a letter accompanying the trophy. "This outstanding achievement richly deserves recognition, and is indicative of the high degree of professionalism existing in the 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron."

Colonel Cragg also sent a letter of appreciation to the 3500th Organizational Squadron, pointing out that disabling injury accidents were reduced from eight to three in 1966. The squadron was second for the trophy.

"Your achievement," said the colonel, "proves that accidents can be prevented through diligent adherence to safe practices on and off duty. This successful performance was accomplished even though aircraft maintenance requirements and flying were increased. Safety and quality maintenance were the result of a high degree of professionalism and self-discipline."

Sergeant Wins Commendation Medal

In ceremonies at the Air Base Group staff meeting last week, SSgt. Russell D. T. Gorrell Jr., personal affairs technician, was presented the Air Force Commendation Medal and the first oak leaf cluster to the Air Force Commendation Medal.

Sergeant Gorrell received the Commendation Medal for meritorious service as a personal affairs technician in Headquarters, Mactan Isle Airfield, Republic of the Philippines, from Nov. 20, 1965 to Nov. 1, 1966.

"His rapid response to impending problem areas and institution of corrective measures in the field of personal affairs were important contributions to the establishment and development of the Consolidated Base Personnel Office," stated the citation accompanying the medal.

The sergeant received the first oak leaf cluster for outstanding achievement while performing duty as a base radio station announcer in Headquarters, Mactan Isle Airfield from July 18, 1966 to Sept. 15, 1966.

"During this period," said the citation accompanying the award, "Sergeant Gorrell devoted much of his off duty time to aid the unmanned base radio facility. Through his efforts and initiative, Sergeant Gorrell contributed greatly to the morale of all personnel assigned to Mactan Air Base who depend on the station for up to date news reports, musical entertainment and information programs."

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SERGEANT DEVELOPS SYSTEM WHICH MAY SAVE THOUSANDS



WORKING MONEY-SAVER—SSgt. Kenneth Rankin, the inventor, works with Joyce McCaskill, flexowriter operator, in the system he developed to facilitate Base Procurement mechanization. All tapes and forms are in the cabinets above, working machines below. The Rankin system costs a little more than 20 per cent of the cost of recommended commercial systems.

SSgt. Kenneth Rankin of Reese Base Procurement has developed mechanisms which may save Air Training Command thousands of dollars, thus advancing the Cost Reduction Program toward its goal.

Procurement record keeping is headed toward complete mechanism. Machinery ATC recommended each base procure, costs in the neighborhood of \$1,600. Sergeant Rankin has developed a system which will do the work, it is believed, at a cost of about \$325.

"The challenging task of 'carrying the ball to the goal line' is nearing completion for Sergeant Rankin," said Lt. Col. Joseph V. Sullivan, chief, Base Procurement.

"The many special projects required to get ready for the transition and the problems associated with the scheduled conversion demanded the maximum initiative and ingenuity from all those working toward the assigned mission.

"The sergeant used his creative ability in designing the work station to be used by the flexowriter operator in performing the procurement function which activates a Model 026 key punch machine. The made-to-measure equipment is far superior to any available stock models and the cost is much less, plus a space saving of approximately 50 square feet."

The flexowriter punches tape or cards for records totaling \$3 million a year in purchases. Eventually the record-keeping will be linked with the mechanized supply system.

That brings up the problem of converting round holes in the tape or cards into square holes so the records may be assimilated into the IBM supply record keeping. Sergeant Rankin has worked out everything, except that procurement is awaiting delivery of the machine which converts round holes to square holes.

In the Rankin system all tapes and cards the flexowriter operator needs are in cabinets within arm-reach. The operator need not leave her chair to get supplies.

ATC officials have indicated they will take a close look at the Reese equipment just as soon as it gets into operation and if it works as well as Sergeant Rankin states, the system may be adopted throughout the command.

All needed equipment in the system has been produced locally, and other bases also can get local reproduction, it was said.

Meantime, Sergeant Rankin is submitting the program as a Cost Reduction item — one which saves upwards of \$1,200 here and is simple.

"Sergeant Rankin, who is chief of the supplies procurement division, has been assigned in the Base Procurement Division, more than three and a half years," said Colonel Sullivan. "He has been responsible for developing several outstanding achievements by the division.

"His sincere and realistic approach to the assigned mission is typical of the image Base Procurement strives to represent to base customers, commercial concerns, higher headquarters, General Accounting Office and other organizations affected by the work of the division."

Volleyball Play Starts Tuesday

Opening game for intramural volleyball has been set for 6 p.m., Feb. 28, when the Organizational Maintenance team takes on Communications.

The Field Maintenance team meets the Hospital squad at 6:30 p.m., the same day.

Rules governing the volleyball league are the U.S. Volleyball Association rules.

Twelve individual volleyball awards will be presented after the season. Commander's points will be awarded.

Supply meets the Student Squadron in the first game on March 1. In the second game Air Base Group will take on the Hospital team. A total of seven teams will participate in intramural volleyball this winter.

Games are scheduled up to and including March 22.

Using a rag or paper, wipe off greasy, wet, slippery or dirty objects before handling them.

Close Games Defeat Flyers

The Reese Flyers lost two close games in succession in the ATC Basketball tournament in Lackland AFB, Tex., as the Amarillo AFB basketball team captured first place honors.

Reese lost to Amarillo, 82-79, in the first game of the tournament. The Flyers held a 44-43 lead at half time but started out with a cold second half.

The Flyers were unable to score a single point during the first four minutes in the second half, but battled back to within one point of Amarillo with seconds remaining. Reese called a time out. In the huddle the players decided to go for one shot.

As the guard with the ball went for the basket, the ball was deflected by an Amarillo defender and dribbled away.

During the scramble for the ball the officials called a foul on one of the Flyers. Amarillo made both free throws to ice the game.

Fred Olmsted was high scorer with 23 points followed by Dick Adair, 18; Dub Jones, 16; and Bob Storms, 13.

The Flyers lost their second game to Laredo, 92-88. Reese was paced by Bob Storms with 31 points followed by Dick Adair with 24 points.

Coach Richardson has cited Duane Jorgenson as outstanding rebounder in the tournament, and Dick Adair for overall honors.

The Reese Flyers won 22 games, lost 9 games for the season.

The Flyers scored a season total of 2,722 points, a average of 89.4 points per game. Opponents scored 2,110 points for the season

with an average of 68 points per game.

Dick Adair scored 409 points in 29 games and averaged 14.1 points per game. Bob Storms scored 377 points in 25 games

Ford Team Holds Renegades Lead

Pollard Friendly Ford team, with 13½ wins and 6½ losses, continues to lead the Reese Renegades bowling league, two games ahead of Teams 7 and 5 which stand 11½-8½.

Lisa Harris had a 194 high game, followed by Jo Hoover with 173 and Ruth Worrel, 169.

Shirley Scruggs had a 497 high series and Lisa Harris, a 444 series. Joan Carr was next with 443.

Teams 1, 8, and Yellow Cab have identical 9½-10½ records followed by Team 4, 9-11 and Team 2, 6-14.

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Rattlers Delighted By Warm Days; Outdoor Workouts Sharpen Skills

By 1st Lt. John L. Kreideweis
The farmers of the South Plains area may be unhappy with the lack of precipitation that has plagued the area for the past four months, but baseball coaches have been delighted with the weather as it is. The sunny days and warm temperatures have permitted outdoor practice for the past three weeks and most area teams have taken advantage of the opportunity to sharpen their skills around the diamond.

The Reese Rattlers are no exception and have been taking advantage of every good day to practice outdoors on the new field behind the Officers' Club. These practices have been limited to hitting and throwing because there has been a section of bleachers resting behind second base left over from the football season. Also, the surface of the infield needs to be worked on to incorporate top soil with the caliche base. When these tasks are accomplished the infield should be as fine as any in the area.

The Rattlers received some bad news this week as it was learned two-year standout George Cooper was being reassigned to SEA. Also, three-year starting pitcher,

Jim Liller, will be leaving for AFIT in June.

The call is still out for ball players and anyone interested in playing for the Rattlers should contact Lt. John Kreideweis at the Base Procurement office or Extension 657.

Suggestions Earn \$540 For Seven

Cash awards of \$540 have been recommended by the Reese Incentive Awards Committee for five civilians and two military men who submitted management improvement suggestions.

An additional \$150 each goes to Charles W. Jennings and James L. Hancock for proposing a design of flare gun which has been adopted throughout Air Training Command.

Horace H. Valverde, formerly of Reese receives a suggestion certificate for suggesting personnel uniforms for physical education instructors.

A2C Jesus J. Acosta was awarded \$175 for suggesting repair of a syncro transmitter assembly which saves \$3,489 annually in materials at Reese.

SSgt. Harold Noland proposed a rubber guide block on generator phase and field leads and won \$25 for intangible benefits.

A \$25 award went to James E. Whitehead for suggesting a vent pipe for refueling trucks. The Air Force Logistics Command has approved adoption.

Marianne O. Martin received \$25 for a proposal for change in an Air Force form which has been approved by Air Force Headquarters.

A suggestion certificate went to Lasaro G. Landin for proposing a cleaning process, an improved procedure.

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★★USAF VIETNAM BATTLE REPORT★★



OJT WINNER—Supply Squadron, boasting 97 points cumulative total, captured the quarterly OJT trophy for the last three months of 1966. Here Col. William J. Kilpatrick, deputy commander for materiel, accepts the trophy from Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander. Organizational Maintenance, with 96 points, finished second.

Desire To Serve Well Helps Airmen Win 'Top' Selection

Airmen nominated by Reese units for selection as airman of the month for February demonstrated loyalty to duty and sincere desire to perform as well as they could, letters of nomination disclose.

Nominated were A2C Dennis L. Trotter, Hospital; A3C Jack W. Howard, Air Base Group; A1C Reginald A. Thomas, Student Squadron; A1C John W. Luse, Organizational Maintenance Squadron; A1C Charles H. Thompson, Field Maintenance Squadron; A1C Donald L. Brearley, Supply Squadron; A2C David J. Kava, Weather Detachment; and A1C William J. Morris, Communications Squadron.

Airman Trotter, night medical corpsman in the clinic, was credited with outstanding overall performance, using mature judgment, calmness in emergency and reliable. He was called a "dedicated individual."

Airman Howard, personnel division, was called "most exceptional," conscientious, skilled and reliable. He was said to have a sense of responsibility, enthusiastic, neat and devoted to duty.

Airman Thomas, synthetic trainer instructor, was credited with professionalism in duties, tactful, highly motivated, diligent and cheerful worker and as being a "highly sincere airman."

Airman Luse, aircraft maintenance man, was called an outstanding worker, imbued with Zero Defects, a leader, cooperative, personal, and courteous. In Vietnam he won the Vietnamese Service Medal and Air Force Commendation Medal.

Airman Thompson, selected wing airman of the month, was credited with performing all duties well and with seeking self-improvement. He is a Vietnam veteran.

Airman Brearley, supply technician, was credited with a contagious attitude which makes fellow-workers seek higher levels of proficiency. He also was praised for aiding in bringing high ratings to his section and with perform-

ing all duties in an outstanding manner.

Airman Kava was credited with sometimes doing work performed by senior observers, with improving morale and weather observer proficiency and contributing maps and improvements which aided his detachment. He was called "a valuable asset to the Air Force."

Airman Morris, GCA controller, was said to have initiative which has proved helpful, with seeking self-improvement, with performing well and with being "a dedicated career airman."

Coming, Going

ARRIVING:

A2C John R. Stringer, from Keesler AFB.

A2C Edward J. Flanagan and A2C Irving M. Lamansky, from Chanute AFB.

MSgt. Melford L. Harris, from USAF.

A1C Virgil L. A. Holt and A1C John W. Bottensek, from Taiwan.

DEPARTING:

SSgt. James W. Davis, A1C George E. Cooper, A2C Kenneth A. Rose, A2C David P. Slaughter II, A2C Benjamin W. Fell and A3C Larry A. Bennett, to PACAF.

MSgt. Joel W. Gilliam, to Fort Myer, Va.

A2C Jesus J. Acosta, A1C Fred Bailey Jr. and A2C Donald J. Hover, to USAF.

MSgt. Earl W. Flatman, to Chanute AFB.

Capt. Robert L. Anderson and SSgt. Forrest E. Wilson, to Alaska.

First Lt. Roy T. Vassel, MSgt. Macelo B. Wunitero, TSgt. Donald K. Mulder, SSgt. Cleveland R. Gamage, SSgt. Frank R. Smith, SSgt. Charles M. Lents, SSgt. Sidney J. Roberson, A1C Robert J. Patterson, A2C Michael L. Sanders, A1C Robert E. Rockhold, A2C Richard K. Gillespie, A2C Maurice J. McGuyer, A2C Samuel A. Salinas, A2C Russell L. Saylor and A1C Mac E. Fike, to PACAF.

SSgt. Joseph B. Mullins and A1C Gary L. Logan, to USAF.

Capt. James A. Ayres and 1st Lt. Robert S. Goetz, to Randolph AFB.

Air Force strikes over Vietnam resumed after a four-day truce observing the oriental lunar new year Tet holiday.

Action in the South began again Feb. 12. It resumed over North Vietnam Feb. 14 after U.S.-backed attempts at reaching a peace agreement failed.

Earlier, during a week of action ending Feb. 7, Air Force strikes over North Vietnam were limited due to heavy cloud cover blanketing targets.

Despite the weather, Republic F-105 Thunderchief and McDonnell F-4C Phantom pilots pounded Communist army installations, lines of communications, rail lines, gun emplacements, bridges, supply storage areas and river barges.

Two MIG encounters were reported by Air Force fighter-bomber pilots. No hits were recorded.

Before the start of the Tet truce Feb. 8, enemy ground fire downed three Air Force strike aircraft. An unarmed aircraft was downed by ground fire during a reconnaissance mission over North Vietnam shortly after the start of the Lunar New Year holidays.

During the first three days of the Tet holiday truce Air Force strike sorties were limited to purely defensive missions. Strikes were flown only after friendly forces were attacked by Communist insurgents.

Air Force tactical fighter crews flew 1,224 combat support sorties before the truce began. Ground operations throughout the Republic were supported by 760 of the strike sorties.

Boeing B-52 Stratofortress crews raided enemy base camps, supply storage areas, infiltration routes and fortifications on 13 missions.

BIG BUSINESS

Keeping track of the status of all the Air Force aircraft, priority supply requirements, transportation needs, vehicles, ground support equipment, spare aircraft engines, Red Horse equipment and fuels inventory in South Vietnam is no easy task.

To do the job, Seventh Air Force has set up a Materiel Control Center at Tan Son Nhut AB.

MORE AIR EVAC FLIGHTS

Military Airlift Command Lockheed C-141 Starlifter aeromedical evacuation flights from Southeast Asia were increased this month from nine to 11 weekly. Added

Name, Rank, —

The Pentagon has announced that a change which will drop the military serial number and substitute social security numbers will begin going into effect July 1. All serial numbers will be dropped by July 1969.

The change will become effective in order to make greater use of computers and follows a Department of Defense program under study a long time. The change is expected to benefit pay program handling.

Coming personnel will use social security numbers, effective in July. Personnel officials for the next two years will drop serial numbers on records gradually over the next two years, substituting social security numbers.

Youths inducted into service without social security numbers will be given needed numbers between the time of pre-induction physicals and induction day.

flights originate at Clark AB, P.I., and terminate in the Washington, D.C. area. Modified polar routing is used via Japan and Alaska. Takeoff for flights from South Vietnam is from Tan Son Nhut AB.

forward combat areas. Previously students were taught only basic loadmaster techniques, including the skills of figuring proper weights and balances relating to airborne cargo.

Aim of the course is to turn out combat-qualified loadmasters in 21 days.

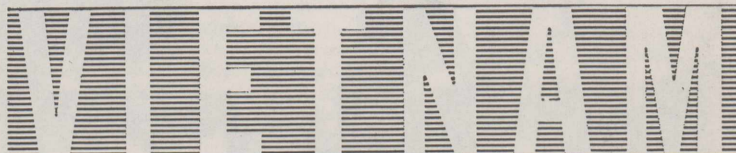
COMBAT-READY

Loadmasters assigned to the 315th Air Division now attend a three-week school believed the only one of its kind in the Air Force.

The school at Tachikawa AB, Japan, covers the exacting procedures necessary for the aerial delivery of troops and supplies to

JOINT PROJECT

Airmen at Phan Rang AB have combined forces with their Vietnamese neighbors, under supervision of U.S. Aid for International Development officials, to build an athletic field near the outskirts of the city.



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