

THE ROUNDUP

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VOLUME XVIII 2

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, March 31, 1967

NUMBER 13



SUGGESTORS—A suggestion for a new method of requisitioning and accounting in the commissary earned \$65 each for Troy W. Crowder (left) and Rosalie A. Davis. The suggestion saves \$2,520 annually here and is being studied at Air Training Command for adoption elsewhere. Here the suggestors receive their awards from Capt. George Schumaker, commissary officer.

Desire To Do Better Helps Top Airmen Win Nomination

Airman desire to produce top performance and to advance played a heavy part in selection of unit nominees for the March airman of the month at Reese.

Nominated were A1C John T. Winkelpleck, Hospital; A3C Grover T. Williams, Student Squadron; A2C George P. Farshay, Organizational Maintenance; A3C Robert H. Kirschenmann, Air Base Group; A2C Kenneth J. Van Thiel, Communications; A1C Clifford O. Boone, Supply; and A2C James B. Lockhart, Field Maintenance.

Unit commanders, in letters of nomination, praised each candidate highly.

Airman Winkelpleck, selected as wing airman of the month, was credited with volunteering for duties after hours, for assistance to airmen and students as physiological training technician and for accomplishing work in and out of his career field.

Airman Williams was praised for maturity and professionalism as a photographer, for high motivation, for study toward advancement, for overtime work and for fine behavior.

Airman Farshay, aircraft maintenance technician, was credited with performing double duty on the post dock, with setting an example for others, with achievement

in study, with interest in aviation and with seeking Zero Defects production.

Airman Kirschenmann was praised for developing innovations in filing letters, messages and forms, for meticulous work, cleanliness, hard work, meeting all facets of the total airman concept and "to do less than his very best is incomprehensible to Airman Kirschenmann."

Airman Van Thiel, shift supervisor, won praise of his commander for innovations in filing, for ability to perform a variety of tasks well, for improving methods of operation and desire for self-improvement.

Airman Boone's performance was called "professionally outstanding."

He was credited with setting up a fuel testing laboratory, with training other personnel, with aiding in OJT, with continuing study in education programs and with establishing an in-service record which is "impossible to beat."

Airman Lockhart, assigned to the communications/navigation section, was credited with ambition, a craving for knowledge, with working without much supervision, with improvement of the day room and with seeking to secure more schooling.

Eye-Witness Accounts Emphasized

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Eye-witness accounts dominate the April issue of The Airman magazine.

Setting the pace is "The Phantom's Men," staff writer Hap Harris' exciting feature about his supersonic ride in a McDonnell F-4C Phantom across the southwestern United States.

As a change of pace, staffer William Kinney tells about "The Right-Hand Men" of the Air Force chaplain service who are, in reality, jacks-of-all-trades.

"The Man Launchers," by executive editor Capt. Robert P. Everett, tells the success story of the blue suiters at Cape Kennedy who helped boost the Gemini astronauts into orbit.

"Operation Safe Side" falls in line with a revealing description of a new, tough breed of security policeman.

Read "A Tiger in Every Tanker" to learn how it feels to fly inflight refueling missions aboard Strategic Air Command Boeing KC-135 Stratotankers. Then, imagine sharing a Cessna O-1E

Bird Dog over South Vietnam with a "Perambulating Python."

"Welcome the A-37 in '67" introduces one of the Air Force's newest aircraft and "Reasons They Stay Air Force" shows six excellent reasons why airmen are "staying in."

T-41 Training Writes Record In Day's Work

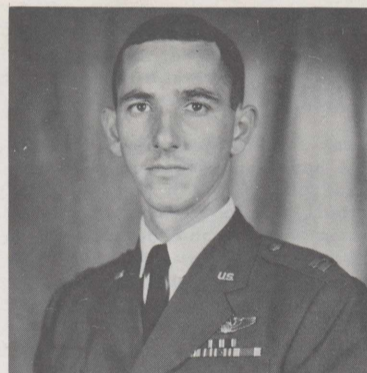
A certificate of appreciation for setting a new record in training was presented Thursday to the Primary Training Division, Phase I, with Lt. Col. William E. Shelton, commander of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, making the presentation at Lubbock Municipal Airport.

The division March 17 flew 103 sorties and 114 hours, 14 minutes, to set the record which was hailed as an "outstanding flying achievement."

Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, in a letter accompanying the award said he was highly impressed by "the wonderful show of dedication, willingness and mission orientation displayed day-by-day, hour-by-hour, by each instructor and supervisor in the T-41 program."

He labeled the T-41 organization "a top notch group" and said it was contributing to student motivation through diligence, cooperativeness, professionalism and teamwork.

Sharing in the award were military liaison officers and airmen and civilians of the T-41 contractor.



CAPTAIN ROSCOE

Captain Earns Top IP Honor

Capt. Arthur J. Roscoe has been selected as instructor of the month for March in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron "for his outstanding all-around performance."

The captain was praised by the squadron commander, Lt. Col. Charles E. Hammack, for poise, judgment and ability "of an old-timer," even though he has been instructing a brief time. He also was lauded for producing a high quality product in his students and with fine service in other duties.

His work in organizing, writing, coordinating and implementing the squadron's portion of Operation Plan 1-67, in which his squadron took over all T-37 pilot training, also was praised.

"In addition," said Colonel Hammack, "Captain Roscoe has contributed much to squadron morale and esprit de corps with his fine sense of humor."

Robert E. Lee Trains Here, One Of Six Named Captain

Robert E. Lee wants to become a United States Air Force pilot. Robert E. Lee Junior, that is. And he's moving up in rank, too.

The young lieutenant began undergraduate pilot training at Reese last week. In a year he will conclude training and put on silver wings of the pilot.

Lieutenant Lee is a 1959 graduate of Waco High School and earned a bachelor degree in psychology from Texas Tech in 1963, at the same time completing Air Force ROTC and receiving his commission. Until entering pilot

training he was with a security unit in Europe.

Tomorrow he becomes Capt. Robert E. Lee as he is promoted to that rank.

Also promoted to captain tomorrow are Lieutenants Leon C. Maxwell and Robert W. Wickman, instructor pilots in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, and Max Gallimore, student pilot. Elevated to captain Sunday is 1st Lt. Hiller P. McCarton Jr., also 3501st PTS instructor. Moving up Wednesday is 1st Lt. Richard C. Montgomery, food service officer.

REESE DETACHMENT HELPS CENTER EARN USAF RECOGNITION

Members of Detachment 13, Western Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center, worked a little more proudly this week. The Center has been awarded the Air Force Outstanding Unit Citation. And the detachment contributed to the award achievement.

Detachment 13, assigned to Reese, had no accidents during the awards period and it flew out on many occasions to contribute to undergraduate pilot training at Reese and to assist in civilian emergencies.

"The Western Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center, Military Air-lift Command, distinguished itself by exceptionally meritorious service in support of military operations, from June 1, 1964, to May 31, 1966," said the citation accompanying the award and sent to Capt. Harold Solberg, detachment commander.

"During this period, the members of the Western Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center achieved an outstanding record by accomplishing a variety of diversified rescue missions in a meritorious and exemplary manner.

"Consistently sound management and flexibility enabled the commander and staff to provide timely, reliable search and rescue service to all United States military forces in eight western states and Alaska, and to render aid and assistance in response to numerous civil emergencies.

"Through the unselfish efforts of crews flying under exacting and often hazardous conditions, many lives were saved. The singularly distinctive accomplishment of the members of the Western Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center reflect great credit upon themselves and the United States Air Force."

All personnel attached to Detachment 13 at Reese during the two-year period also will receive the outstanding unit award.

Colonel Earns Praise, Credit Through Study

A certificate of completion of the Air War College seminar course was presented to Lt. Col. Charles E. Hammack, commander of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, during this week's wing staff meeting. Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, made the presentation.

The course completed closely parallels the residence course which is set up to expand knowledge and understanding of senior Air Force officers and to prepare them for high command and staff positions. Completion also requires from eight to 10 hours per week of reading, writing, research, speech and debate. Those who complete the course are credited with self-discipline, initiative and foresight.

Two years of study are required to complete the course. Colonel Hammack had finished about half his study in seminars at Lincoln AFB, Neb., prior to coming to Reese. By special permission he completed the remainder of study by correspondence.

Colonel Cragg praised Colonel Hammack for completing the course, particularly because his duties as squadron commander require long duty days and close supervision of unit activities.

Authors Requested To Enter Annual Short Story Contest

Reese authors this week were urged to start work on entries in the annual Air Training Command short story contest which will bring cash prizes at command and base levels.

ATC is offering \$200 for first prize, \$150 for second and \$100 for third, with \$25 going to authors of three honorable mention stories. Reese is offering \$25 for first, \$20 for second and \$15 for third, with \$12.50, \$10 and \$7.50 honorable mention awards.

Only one check may be won at each level by a single contestant, but Reese is offering book prizes, if desired, at base level for honorable mentions.

Stories must be submitted at base level by May 1. Texas Tech English teachers will be judges.

Stories must be typewritten and double spaced on 8x10 bond

paper. They must not exceed 6,000 words and must be original work of the author that has not been submitted before. Each author may submit as many stories as he desires, but each must have a separate entry blank.

Complete details are available at the library.

Captain Entering F-111 High Priority USAF Program

Capt. Larry A. Clever, administrative officer of the Organizational Maintenance Squadron, has been reassigned to Cannon AFB, N.M., to participate in course development of the F-111A aircraft.

He is one of 11 navigators in the Air Force to be selected to train aircraft commanders and pilots in the complex bombing, electronic counter-measures, intercept, navigation and terrain following capabilities of the F-111A, the variable-wing fighter aircraft.

Captain Clever, one of less than five navigators in the Air Force to possess AFSCs in the B-47, B-52, and B-58 aircraft will be in the high priority program to make platform addresses and instruct in simulators and flight with the F-111A. Active participation also will be in the CCTS at Nellis AFB, Nev.

STUDENT NAMED

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Capt. Kemmel H. Owen, an Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) student at Moody AFB, Ga., has been named winner of the Orville Wright Achievement Award for UPT Class 67-F.

AFSC—Egg Boiler

Reese units boiled eggs — 12,000 of them — to assist the Lubbock annual egg hunt. Pots were boiling at the NCO and Officers' Open Messes, Hospital and wing dining hall March 22.

Officers and airmen dropped in raw eggs by the case, timed them, pulled them from boiling water, let them cool and returned them to cases for transport back to Lubbock.

Several organizations in town dyed the eggs, with the NCO Wives Club having a big hand in adding the color.

The eggs were hidden for the annual Lubbock egg hunt in which upwards of 5,000 small children took part.

of the University of Washington.

Lieutenant McCarton, from Baltimore, spent a year in Vietnam, winning the DFC and Air Medal with 12 clusters as a tactical fighter pilot. He is a civil engineering graduate of the University of Maryland.

Lieutenant Montgomery, from Detroit, is a graduate of the University of Detroit, where he majored in economics. He was commissioned through Air Force ROTC and came to Reese as secretary of the Officers' Open Mess, later moving to Reese food service officer.

Lieutenant Wickman, just arrived at Reese, spent almost a year in Vietnam as a pilot, winning a Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with 13 oak leaf clusters. From Glendale, Calif., his a graduate

Ditches, Wet Roads Set Up Hazards

Water in two ways is the concern of Reese people in the safety picture, Capt. Gene L. Sundeen, chief of the safety division, said this week.

"This ditch digging for our new water lines is setting up hazards for drivers and pedestrians," he commented. "Spring rains set up hazards on highways.

"Installation of an adequate water supply on base is a fine thing and solves one of Reese's major problems. But the open ditches and barricades set up as machines dig in provide an inconvenience and require everyone to be on the alert to escape injury on foot or in vehicles."

He said Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, is concerned about personnel being injured during the construction period.

Captain Sundeen cautioned that spring rains may cause Texas streets and highways to become slick, bringing on a need for drivers to slow down.

"Showers, especially in areas where the oil is thick, bring hazards where cars may skid and even overturn," he stated. "Wind sets up difficulties, also. We are in a time when we just must be careful. All of us should stay alert and make certain we get to our destinations uninjured, even if we are a little late arriving."

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FOR THE COMMANDER

'I Will Spirit' Aid To Reese

By Lt. Col. Joseph V. Sullivan
Chief, Base Procurement Division

How many times in the course of daily operations have your requests or inquiries been answered with "I can't" or "you can't" type statements? As our society tends toward specialization and individuals find their areas of responsibility more specifically defined, there arises a feeling among workers that they cannot or must not go beyond what is specifically set down as their job description. This attitude would be fine if everyone were thoroughly familiar with the limits of all other employees' authority. We know this is not true; thus, we must seek another solution.

A few years back, in an effort to revitalize the business operations in the city of Chicago, a campaign was initiated to promote the "I Will Spirit of Chicago." The idea was for businessmen to think more positively about their activities and to endeavor, through every means possible, to meet the requirements placed upon them. Today one may see posters, billboards and newspaper advertisements encouraging the citizens of Chicago to continue to promote this positive spirit of accomplishment and progress.

With the demands of an enlarged pilot training program and ever increasing complexity of normal business operations, it appears to be an ideal time for Reese personnel to re-evaluate their own activities and dedicate themselves to performing the most complete and accurate work possible.

When you are requested to perform a task do you exhaust all possible avenues of approach to accomplish the task or do you sometimes quote regulations stringently to avoid doing some legwork? When confronted with a task or a question contained within your scope of authority, do you fully coordinate your actions with all other interested agencies? If a question is not within your authority, but your experience can provide answers as to proper procedures, are you willing to volunteer this information to someone less knowledgeable than yourself?

If you can answer affirmatively to these questions, then you already possess the "I Will Spirit of Reese." It is an attitude well worth developing. When developed fully, it can make everyone's work just a little more pleasant and complete.



Col. Sullivan

On The Line

By Chaplain John L. Mann

Have you ever thought what would happen if just one key of a typewriter stuck? If all the keys of a typewriter function perfectly with the exception of just one key, that one key can make a big difference.

There are many people today who have everything necessary for a full life except one important element: a guiding faith. I don't

have faith in just anything. You can have faith in a car, but cars wear out. You can have faith in people, but people have a way of being human and humans often let you down. You can have faith in money, but money changes value. Anyway, it never seems to purchase things that give life its fulfilling purpose.

In such a secularistic society as ours, faith seems out of place. However, faith is the one element that gives our existence full meaning and purpose. In truth, without the guiding element of faith in the Ground of our existence, all of our lives' keys are stuck!

When there is an auto accident, drivers involved must stop and remain at the scene until police arrive.



BOARD CHAIRMAN—Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Edwin R. Chess, Air Force chief of chaplains who visited Reese Feb. 16, has been appointed new chairman of the Armed Forces Chaplains Board. He succeeds Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Charles E. Brown Jr., Army Chief of Chaplains. Chairmanship of the board, which consists of chiefs of the three services and their deputies, is rotated among the services.

Wives May Learn A Lot

Reese wives are invited to attend the semi-annual Family Service's Dependent's Orientation Program April 12 and 13. Beginning at 9 a.m. each day, the sessions are designed to make the wives more aware of the many details which are of great significance to them.

The program is set up in these two short morning sessions for the wives' convenience so that she can gain all the knowledge offered in this worthwhile program. Free nursery is provided for the children.

Some of the vital subjects to be discussed are overseas processing, movement of household goods, insurance, the hospital, casualty benefits, and legal assistance.

The very nature of military life dictates that wives of Air Force members be well informed. Too often unpredictable circumstances arise whereby a wife must make decisions that have far reaching effects. She will certainly be better equipped to make these decisions if she is well versed on the many aspects of Air Force life and the benefits afforded.

The Air Force is well aware that the wife is an important, integral part of service life. For this reason, her knowledgeability and happiness are of paramount concern not only to her spouse but to the Air Force organization.

So bearing this in mind, wives attend both sessions of the Orientation program. It should prove to be time well spent.

Spring Adds To FOD

Spring winds on the South Plains are adding some problems to the Reese training program. Winds sometimes hamper flying training and cut into available flying hours.

In addition, the breezes bring assorted debris to the flightline to present hazards through being sucked up by moving aircraft and damaging engine operation.

Foreign object damage (FOD) can cost Reese and the Air Force thousands of dollars and materially reduce the number of planes available for training purposes.

Reese constantly fights a battle against FOD and generally is on top. But the winds can turn the tide.

Persons on the flightline must be alert to any object at hand which does not belong. There are convenient cans about into which trash can be thrown.

For those persons not on the flightline, contributions can be made to safety, cost reduction and other areas by everyone seeing that blowing debris which might land is kept to a minimum. Every piece of trash picked up and put into covered trash cans removes just another potential costly time in pilot training.

QUOTE OF NOTE

"Freedom must be at all times defended, because it is at all times besieged. Not all of us are called to fight on the battlefield. Many of us must, quietly and firmly, do what we can and all that we must here at home. Buying bonds, regularly, is as important to this nation in the reach of history as almost anything we can do."—President Lyndon B. Johnson.

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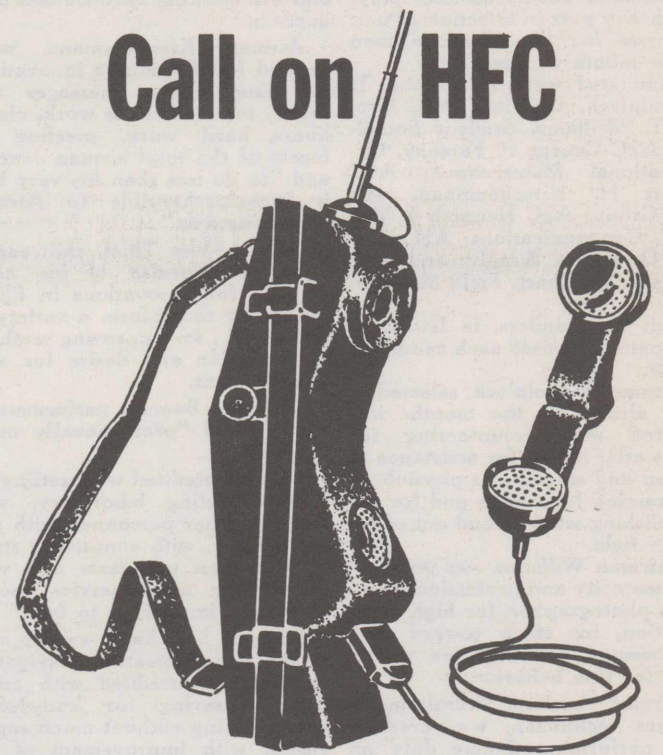
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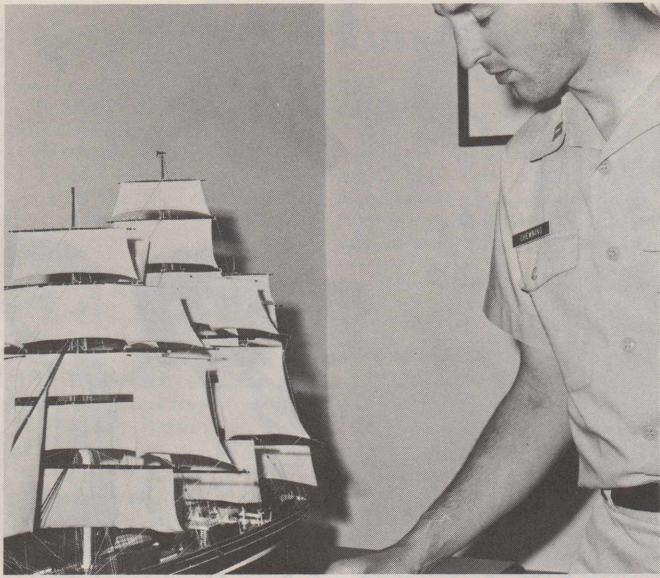
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COMPLETED—Capt. John J. Chewning of the Staff Judge Advocate's office inspects the exact replica of the "Cutty Sark" which he built. It took the captain four months to complete this project.

Captain Builds Detailed Ship Model In Four Months Of Intensive Work

By A1C Larry B. Hawkins
"Sailing! Sailing! Over the Bounding Main." These words could have been sung by the men of the "Cutty Sark" during the peak of her sailings.

Nov. 23, 1869, the "Cutty Sark" was launched at Dumbarton, England, a large ship of 963 tons gross, to become famous to the hearts of seamen, second only to Nelson's immortal "Victory" herself.

One need not travel to England to see in dry dock the original, "Cutty Sark," as a replica has been built by Capt. John J. Chewning, Staff Judge Advocate's office. It's on display in his office.

Painting is a hobby with the captain and his love of ships make a worthwhile combination. The original kit purchasing price of \$8.50, with extras such as paint and brushes, bringing the total to \$15, plus labor of over four hours daily for four months, resulted in the finished product and a beautiful table decoration.

The replica is 36 inches long; 15 inches wide; and 22½ inches tall.

Captain Chewning said, "Often times it was necessary to use tweezers to arrange the tiny pieces into place since the ship is in such great detail."

"I have another ship in the planning stages at the present time," the captain stated.

A resident of Hopkinsville, Ky., Captain Chewning enlisted in the Air Force, September 1964, and has been stationed at Reese for two and a half years.

The captain also is interested in woodworking, golf and hunting.

Capt. Nathan N. Withington, an instructor pilot in 3501st Student Squadron, a friend, painted and presented to Captain Chewning a beautiful picture of the ship, "Cutty Sark" in miniature size.

Probably due to the small size of this "Cutty Sark," it will never a-sailing go, but as one gazes on its beauty, daydreams will sail her on and on.

There Goes The Ball Game. Is It Fate?

By SSgt. Russ Gorrell
Willie McCovey hit a line drive to Bobby Richardson for the third out in the last of the ninth in the seventh game of the World Series in 1963. If it had been one foot further, to the left or to the right, the Giants would have been the world champs instead of the Yankees.

There went the old ball game—and the World Series. The Giants were victims of chance.

Life is full of chancy situations. Fortunately, most aren't as subject to the whims of fate as the whims of humans. Unfortunately, the whims of humans are less predictable than the whims of fate. For example:

As Charlie passed Lou going over the hill and saw the truck coming head-on - - -

As Willie felt the disc slip when he lifted the corner of the too heavy wing crate - - -

As Rocky lit his extension light in a fuel cell which wasn't quite free of gas fumes - - -

As Luther leaned back against the maintenance stand hand rail which wasn't there - - -

As Billy ran, without looking, between the parked cars after the ball - - -

As Dick clutched his eyeball while operating a grinder without goggles - - -

As Bob tripped over the lower file drawer he'd left extended - - -

As Hank stuck his pliers into the fuse box to tighten a connection, without cutting the power - - -

As Robert staggered to his car, and struggled into it for the drive home - - -

Somewhere Fate could be heard murmuring, "There goes the old ball game!"

MAC Briefings Scheduled Here

A Military Airlift Command briefing team will visit Reese Thursday to discuss with undergraduate pilot training students and others life in MAC and what personnel may expect if assigned to the command.

A large MAC aircraft will be on static display near the Officers' Open Mess all day and the team will outline command activities during briefings at 10 a.m. and 3:20 p.m. in the base theater.

Anyone interested may attend the briefing and inspect the aircraft.

Savings Program Serves Overseas

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Eligibility for participation in the Uniformed Services Savings Deposit Program is limited to servicemen serving on foreign shores.

This means, officials said this week, that Alaska, Hawaii, Virgin Islands, Canal Zone, Guam, American Samoa and Puerto Rico are not considered foreign duty locations.

During the first five months the program has been in effect, more than 22,000 airmen and officers have opened accounts totalling more than \$22 million.

Testing Of X-15 Enters 5th Year

LOS ANGELES (AFNS)—More than four years of design research have been devoted to developing a new North American X-15 space vehicle configuration employing a delta wing.

"The delta wing configuration is the logical next step in the X-15 research program," H. A. Evans, X-15 program director for North American said. "It will provide the most economical flight test bed for checking structural design for hypersonic cruise vehicles of the future."

Evans said that approximately 300 hours of wind tunnel test data have been accumulated in both high-speed and low-speed facilities.

Hearings Completed In Honor Code Case

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AFNS) — Members of the Cadet Honor Committee have completed hearings on cases developed in the investigation of honor code violations here.

As a result of the investigation, 46 cadets resigned. Thirty-four of the violations involved cheating and 12 others were for failure to report direct knowledge of cheating by others. The investigation was conducted by the Cadet Honor Committee headed by Cadet Lt. Col. Joseph J. Kruzel.



SHIELD—SSgt. Raymond J. Lukse, commander, "D" Flight, Security and Law Enforcement Division, puts final touches on the new air police shield hanging on the SLE building. Sergeant Lukse developed this project during his off-duty hours. He spent a couple of days designing and painting the shield.

Officers To Attend Conference Of ATC

Maj. LaVerne H. Neuhaus and Capt. Daniel Habura, Reese information officers, will attend an Air Training Command information officers' conference Wednesday and Thursday at Randolph AFB, Tex.

Maj. Gen. E. B. LeBailly, USAF director of information, will be a principal speaker. Information officers are to discuss programs and problems, with opportunity given for general discussions.

The second day will be devoted to seminars on internal information, public information and community relations.

AIRLIFT EXPANDED

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Daily cargo airlift flights from Kelly AFB, Tex., were expanded from three to five points in Southeast Asia April 1. Previously servicing Udorn, Bangkok and Korat bases in Thailand, the new schedule included through-plane service from Kelly to Cam Ranh Bay and Da Nang Air Bases in Vietnam.

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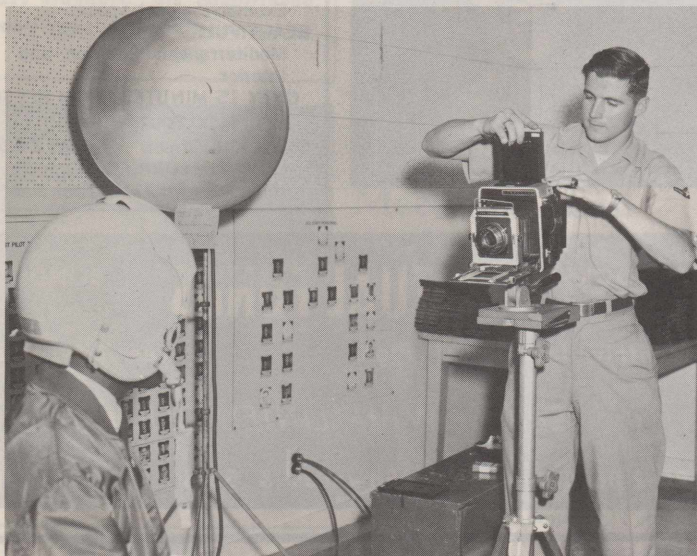
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MR. FIRST-TERMER



SMILE—A3C Grover T. Williams, (right) still photographer, prepares to take a picture of 2nd Lt. Maurice L. Mathis, (left) Class 68-F. Airman Williams is assigned to the base photo lab. Prior to entering the Air Force in July 1966, he worked for two years in a civilian studio.

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**ROUND
ABOUT
REESE**



By SSgt. Vic White

Well, here we go again—and welcome back—response was good to last week's column—keep those tips coming in—just phone 324—**Signs of the times:** tranquilizers for dogs are now on the market for pets caught up in the frantic pace of today's living (??)—CO Call: the CO Call Bulletin due out to units next week will recommend several good new color films to be shown in addition to the mandatory AFNR—watch for it—

Rolling Along: many Reeseites aren't eating eggs this week—something like 12,000 of 'em were boiled and dyed last week preparing for Easter—**ABG, Supply, and FMS Airmen:** Pastorek, Konwinski, Faber, McKay, Smith, Gambardella, and Faulkner boiled about 7,000—also the clubs and the dining hall deserve thanks for their help—**ladies of the NCOWC and Mrs. Ernest T. Cragg**—spent hours and hours dyeing them—**Did You Know?**—the U.S. first established an Air Force on Aug. 1, 1907 with the Aeronautical Division in the Office of the Chief Signal Officer of the Army—it was staffed with one officer and two EMs—

If you're an EM and live in the Village water those lawns only on Sundays—if you are an officer only on Saturdays—and **Captain Gleason** informs The Roundup that if rainfall has been sufficient the previous week—the watering sign will curtail it even more so—**Hungry?**—the Golf Course Snack Bar is now open—**Lennie Freeman** of the Base Repro Shop advises customers to handle those masters just as carefully as negatives—it makes for better-looking finished work—**Facts and Figures Dept:** Lubbock's met population is estimated at almost 200,000—and it's the center of the nation's largest cotton-producing region—

Congratulations to: SSgt. and Mrs. John Feltenberger—they have a brand new son as of March 22—**Club news:** at the NCO Club tonight starting at 9—**The Hoedowners**—y'all come—and on April 9 one of the top western bands in the West—**Leon Rausch and the Texas Playboys**—at the O'Club tonight—the Texas Tech Raiders start at 8 **Karate!**—men and women are invited to join the group that meets every Tuesday and Thursday at Texas Tech for karate instruction—call **Bill McClain** at 740 for more info—**A first!**—the first novel of Vietnam is now in stock at the Base Library—it's called "Wings of the Tiger"—the current scene is portrayed vividly—

New officers of the PTA are: Capt. Fred Kalmes—Mrs. Winona Daniel—Mrs. Shirley McAfee—Mrs. Audrey Zasmowich—and Mrs. Marlene Welch—more support from parents is needed for the next two meetings—**Zounds!**—Mrs. Shirley Smith, NCOWC Prexy, wants all the wives of airmen who are NCO Club members to join the NCOWC—you're all eligible and invited to call her at 4482 in the Village—

Failure to wear seat belts (according to the latest 3500th PTW Safety Plan) is considered negligence on the part of the motorist who is involved in an accident (depending upon the circumstances, of course)—it's a safe bet—we should wear 'em—**The Blackouts** play for dancing at the Service Club Thursday nite—8:30 to 11:30—and if you're going on the ice hockey game trip—sign up sometime today—**AFA Members** are invited to transfer to the Lubbock Chapter by signing a transfer request in the IO office or at Civ Personnel—no additional dues or fees—see **Tom Ireland** or **Captain Habura**—

Air Force Commendation Medals have been awarded to **A1C Dale Eichacker** of Vehicle Maintenance Control for meritorious service while stationed in Vietnam—and to **SSgt. Charles R. Jaggars** for outstanding service also while stationed in Vietnam—he's with CE Work Control here—**Farewell to: Chaplain Mann** who leaves this week for assignment to SEA—**Thought for the week:** "middle-age has been described as that perplexing time of life when we hear two voices calling us—one saying: 'why not?'—and the other: 'why bother?'—That's life!

"The great edge of East Asia has been denied to the expansionism of Peking and this would surely not have happened had we been driven out of Vietnam, or had we abandoned Vietnam. By the great edge of East Asia, I mean the enormous area of peninsulas and islands starting with Korea, running down Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Vietnam, Thailand, Burma, Indonesia—and you must also include Australia and New Zealand. And that adds up to 370 million people who, in one way or another, are heading away from domination, many of them enjoying a tremendous prosperity and none of them under the domination of aggression. I think that this one thing you can say has been accomplished already."—**Henry Cabot Lodge**, ambassador to Vietnam.

Dental Health Week Planned

Children's Dental Health Week will be observed for a week starting Tuesday at the Reese Dental Clinic, with plans calling for a dental examination, dental prophylaxis and tooth brushing instructions for Reese children. No X-rays will be taken.

All students participating in the program will receive a form showing work done at the appointment and findings of the examination dentist.

Arrangements have been made to see all children at the Reese Elementary School during school hours. All other children, including those in the base kindergarten, will be seen between 8 and 11:45 a.m. next Saturday. No appointment is necessary for Saturday. However, cooperation is asked by the clinic in bringing children early, as no patients will be seen after 11:45 a.m., it was announced.

Parents are asked to sign and return to teachers consent forms distributed at the elementary school. No child will be examined by the dentist who does have a completed form. Patients Saturday morning must be accompanied by a parent or guardian and must furnish proper identification.

OWC Will Hear Homemaking Talk

By Mrs. Robert Jobe

Mrs. Betty Moran of the Overseas Corporation in Dallas will speak on "Homemaking Today" at the Officers Wives Club luncheon Thursday. Punch will be served at 12:30 p.m., with lunch at 1 p.m.

Reservations must be made or cancelled by noon Tuesday with Mmes. Malcolm MacDonald, 885-4955; Jeffery Berno, 885-4943; Richard Boudreau, 885-4362; Jim Verstrete, 885-4446; David Bilow, SW 5-5907; or Robert Page, SW 2-3629.

The OWC executive board will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Officers' Open Mess.

SEA Volunteers Pick Own Plane

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force has broadened its policy of permitting volunteer pilots to select specific aircraft types for duty in Southeast Asia. Effective May 1 pilots will be considered for duty only in the aircraft of their choice, but in other types performing the same mission in the combat zone.

Response has been good to the aircraft selection policy since it was established last November, a personnel spokesman said. The May 1 change will better enable the Air Force to manage the experience of these pilots, he added.

Aero Clubs Record Accident Decline

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The accident rate for Air Force aero clubs dropped in 1966 for the third successive year. The decline was registered despite an increase of about 9,000 flying hours among the 81 off-duty, recreational organizations.

Club members flew 201,815 hours in 1966, compared with 192,468 hours in 1965. The accident rate was cut from 18.18 to 16.35 per 100,000 hours over the 12-month span. Thirty-eight clubs reported no aircraft accidents or incidents during the year. The accident rate is less than one-half the rate for similar civil aircraft operation.

Air Force Approves Athletic Fund Drive

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Air Force personnel are encouraged to support sports events or other activities sponsored to obtain funds for expenses of American athletes in this summer's Pan American Games and next year's Olympics.

Each nation participating in the international events is responsible for its own financing. Since the U.S. Congress does not provide appropriations for its teams, funds must be raised through voluntary contributions.

EXTENDS THANKS

Mrs. Sheila Sullivan has asked The Roundup to express her deep appreciation for the hundreds of inquiries and kindnesses during her illness. She is at home again after surgery, feeling "fine."



TOOTH CARE—Four youngsters in Reese Elementary School learn how properly to brush their teeth in a demonstration incident to Children's Dental Health Week. Capt. J. R. Theisen, Reese preventative dentistry officer, gives the demonstration on an enlarged model of teeth.

Mystery Entertainer Joins Program For Spring Wing-Ding Of Officers

Mystery entertainment in the main bar has been added to the program for the spring wing-ding sponsored by the Hospital in the Officers' Open Mess, starting at 8 p.m., April 8.

Special entertainment has been planned for the evening with ham, beef and chicken heading the buffet menu. Serving starts at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Lubbock of 1967, Jan Glenn, will dance during the floor show and Sheri Malone, who won the Miss Lubbock talent competition, is to sing. Sherrill Reagan, runner-up for the title of Miss Lubbock, will give a dramatic reading.

Dancing is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. The Saints will provide dance music.

Wing-ding dress for men is the coat and tie. Women will wear cocktail dresses.

In charge of arrangements for the Hospital is Capt. James Jarrett.

NEW PHARMACISTS

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force plans to authorize an additional 130 graduate licensed pharmacists in its medical treatment facilities. The Air Force now has 14 commissioned and 34 civilian pharmacists. The new pharmacists will be commissioned or hold equivalent civilian grades.

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Rattlers Drop Home Opener

By 1st Lt. John L. Kreideweis
The South Plains College Texans spoiled the home debut of the Reese Rattlers last Tuesday on Rattler Field. The Texans scored four runs in the top of the ninth to edge the Rattlers, 9-8, in a free scoring affair.

The game was marked by the dedication of Rattler Field, after three years of construction and preparation. Col. Ernest T. Cragg honored the event by tossing out the first ball, which was handled flawlessly by Chico Reyes, second baseman for the Rattlers.

Jim Liller opened on the hill for the Rattlers and pitched six innings before being lifted for a pinch hitter. He gave up five runs (four earned) on eight hits and struck out nine. Fred Olmsted relieved Liller in the seventh and finished the game. He gave up four runs (two earned) on three hits and struck out three. Olmsted was tagged with the loss.

Offensively the Rattlers again sparkled with 10 hits including three home runs. Charles Westpoint let the hitters with two home runs over the right field fence and missed a third by inches. Roger Legg also added a booming homer over the right center field fence with one man on base. Ken Hyde again garnered three hits (all singles) and Chino Temblador and John Kreideweis chipped in with two apiece.

All of the Rattler's eight runs were earned while only six Texan runs were of the legal variety.

The Personnel services branch of the Personnel Division is to be commended for the outstanding effort it made in getting the field ready for the opening game. Sgt. Glenn Whitsett, Sgt. Ray Vickers and their crew of gym personnel spent many long hours during recent weeks turning a fenced-in field into a baseball diamond.

Proof of their success can be summed up in a comment made by one of the South Plains ball players during the opening game, "This sure is a fine field y'all have

here. It's the best field we've played on all year."

The Rattlers next home game will be Thursday against the Pershing College Generals from Beatrice, Neb. Game time is 3:30 p.m. Refreshments will be sold and everyone is encouraged to attend.



PITCHER—Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, throws out the first ball to officially open the Reese Rattlers home baseball season.

Spikers See Win In ATC Tourney

The Reese Spikers, base volleyball team, will set out for Lackland AFB Sunday in hopes of capturing honors in the Air Training Command Volleyball Tournament.

Eleven Reeseites will make the trip including Spiker coach, SSgt. Rex Jordan, and team manager, SSgt. Gerald Popejoy.

"If we hustle, we will win," assessed Sergeant Jordan. Sergeant Jordan has participated in command volleyball tournaments since 1963, except for 1966.

The tourney is scheduled for Monday through Wednesday.

Athletic Council Meeting Called

The base athletic department is holding an athletic council meeting at 10 a.m. April 7 in the base gymnasium. All athletic officers or noncommissioned officers should have letters of intent for summer golf and intramural softball.

The athletic department requests that athletic officers bring with them to the meeting squadron nominations for Athlete of the Quarter in letter form. This quarter will include January, February and March.

"A well organized athletic program is essential to the well-being of the airmen," said Maj. L. H. Neuhaus, chairman of the Base Athletic Council. "Full participation in athletic council meetings is requested."

Little League Sets Planning Meeting

A planning meeting for the approaching Reese Little League season will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Youth Center. Maj. Forrest Kissinger, league president, has announced.

Tentative team manager and coaching assignments will be made and a preliminary practice schedule is to be discussed.

"Any person interest in participating in Little League activities is welcome to attend," said the major. "There are still some manager and coaching positions available."

Softball Try-Outs Slated Tomorrow

Try-outs for the base softball team will take place at 10 a.m. tomorrow on the softball field behind the base hospital.

Interested personnel may call team coach, SSgt. Glenn Whitsett, in the base gymnasium.

Bicycle riders in Texas must ride astride a regular seat. Any other type riding is illegal.

Coming, Going

ARRIVING:
A2C Stephen E. Pitt, from Chanute AFB.
A3C Michael A. Coogen, from Sheppard AFB.
A1C James W. Stansberry, from France.
A3C Dennis Easley Jr., from Lackland AFB.
A3C Charles E. Weeden and A3C Paul R. Bergerson, from Sheppard AFB.
A3C Jimmie C. Ivie, from Amarillo AFB.
A3C Gregory B. Woodworth, from Amarillo AFB.

DEPARTING:
Capt. Thomas C. Hiesand, to George AFB.
TSgt. James E. Jackson, to Selfridge AFB.
Maj. James G. LaChance, SSgt. Arthur O. Holderman, SSgt. James C. Jordan, A3C Daniel E. Barnes, SSgt. Martin Sevedra and A1C Rodney N. Hightower, to PACAF.
SSgt. Charles T. Mullins, to Fort Myer, Va.
Capt. Harold D. Colwick and Capt. James C. Liller, to AFIT.
Maj. Kenneth W. Dickson, Capt. Donald L. Long, 2nd Lt. Marshall D. Hedrick, SSgt. Bobby L. McCay, A1C William J. Gobart, A1C Edward J. Warren, A1C George E. Cook and A3C Aaron L. Older, to PACAF.
Maj. William M. Goldfein and Capt. Karl M. Jones Jr., to George AFB.
MSgt. Billy D. Dade, to recruiting.

SSgt. Kenneth M. Zieber, to Moody AFB.
SSgt. Richard M. Ballou, to Andrews AFB.
A3C Lloyd G. Green, to Alaska.
MSgt. Melford L. Harris, SSgt. Robert L. Lowe, SSgt. Richard La-Cosse, A1C Michael J. Devito, A2C David R. Suetmeier, A2C Aaron R. Maule and A2C Francis L. Smith, to USAFE.
A2C Richard R. Warner, A2C Ronald A. Feldman, A2C Gary W. Swidergal, A2C Gerard D. Nadeau and A2C Clifton M. White, to PACAF.
SSgt. Edward E. Setzke Jr., to Otis AFB.
Capt. Donald D. White, to USAF Academy.
SSgt. Robert Barzelogna, to Williams AFB.

Kadena Wins USAF Maintenance Trophy

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The 18th Tactical Fighter Wing, Kadena AB, Okinawa, has been named winner of the 1966 Daedalian Maintenance Trophy, one of three annual awards made to Air Force units by the Order of Daedalian, an organization founded by World War I pilots.

The 18th Wing was one of 11 major command nominees considered for the award, recognized as the ultimate in Air Force maintenance achievement.

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In Texas it is unlawful for girls under 18 years of age or boys under 17 to drive an automobile without a license or a learner's permit on a public street or highway. Officers may impound the vehicle of anyone doing so.



SPORTS SPOTLIGHT—The winners of fall-winter intramural sports competition assembled in the wing headquarters lobby St. Patrick's Day to receive their trophies. A2C Sheldon Simon (center) is presented first place trophies in the singles and doubles handball competition by Col. William C. Sipes Jr., base commander (left), after making the presentation to the co-holder of the handball doubles crown, Maj. L. H. Neuhaus (right). The Supply Squadron received honors in volleyball competition, Air Base Group captured the basketball trophy, and the Communications Squadron placed first in golf.

Drivers Of Borrowed Autos Warned

Reese personnel who drive borrowed automobiles and owners who lend them were cautioned this week to make certain the driver knows how the car operates if safety is furthered.

"Reports have come to us which show numerous accidents have happened in which the driver did not know the car he was driving," said Capt. Gene L. Sundeen, chief of the safety division. "In one recent case reported from another base, an airman was driving an automobile he had borrowed. He was not used to power brakes and when he applied them with excessive pressure the car wheels locked and the vehicle hit a bridge abutment. The airman was badly hurt."

The captain said all drivers should "know yourself AND your

car." He added that the airman reportedly badly hurt in the incident reported was not wearing seat belts and investigating officers said the accident would have been less serious if he had been.

"A lot of Reese people drive borrowed cars on occasions," Captain Sundeen added. "Owners and drivers are to be especially cautious."

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608 Idalou Rd.
Open daily 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

No. 19-Pappy's Barn

2918 4th St.
Open daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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