



The ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Reese Air Force Base of Air Training Command. It is published by Boone Publications, Inc., a private concern, which is in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Publisher's mailing address: P.O. Box 883, Lubbock, Texas. For information phone SH 7-1623 (night SW 9-0580). Opinions expressed by publishers and writers are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertising, including inserts, in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of the products or services advertised.

VOLUME XIX 2 Lubbock, Texas, Friday, July 5, 1968

NUMBER 27

ATC 25th Anniversary Issue

Wing Dining In Caps Birthday Fete For ATC

A wing Dining In, designed as a local observance to Air Training Command's 25th anniversary celebration, has been described as the best ever held at Reese AFB.

The Dining In drew almost every officer on the base, plus special invited guests from nearby Lubbock.

Highlighting the program was an address by Col. David B. O'Hara, chief of Community Relations, Office of Information, Secretary of the Air Force. Colonel O'Hara spoke of the relationship that must be maintained between a military installation and nearby community.

Colonel O'Hara explained that it was difficult to accomplish that mission if more problems occurred off base than on the flight line. He said it was everybody's duty to make themselves an ambassador of good will while in the community. He said the days were gone when one man handled all the problems of community relations. He related how poor community relations had actually resulted in some bases being closed down. He said this was not the case at Reese, and that

(See WING, Page 10)

Class 69-08 Arrives To Begin Training

Class 69-08 arrived for undergraduate pilot training this week and will prepare to undergo 53 weeks of training.

Personnel office reported that 92 students processed in for the new class and Officer Training accepted a maximum of 72 students; the rest will have to wait for the next class.

The students come from various commissioning routes: 36 from ROTC, 25 from OTS, and 6 from Air National Guard. Two come from the Marines and two from Iran. There was one rated student, Capt. James W. Ropp, who received his commission through ROTC and is class leader.

3501st Flying Record Praised

Maj. Gen. John L. Locke, deputy chief of staff for technical training, Air Training Command, was at Reese AFB Tuesday to present the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron an Air Force Flying Safety Plaque for achievement in flight safety. It is one of two such awards presented in Air Training Command during calendar year 1967.

The award was presented at wing headquarters.

The Reese squadron flew 36,624 sorties for 43,894 hours and 90,287 landings without accident during 1967. During the same period, 395 students completed training. The 3501st has flown 127,800 hours and made 250,560 landings (through Dec. 31, 1967) since its last aircraft accident in February 1965.

The other ATC unit receiving the award was the 3646th Pilot Training Squadron, Laughlin AFB, Tex.



DINING IN—Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, presents a "Good Guy" award to Lubbock Mayor W. D. "Dub" Rogers Jr., at the wing Dining In Friday as part of the base's observance of the 25th anniversary of Air Training Command. Looking on (seated) is Col. David B. O'Hara, principle speaker for the occasion. (USAF PHOTO BY A1C BRUCE FAGERQUIST)

Valor In SEA Combat Earns 2 Reese Officers Silver Stars

Two Silver Stars, the nation's third highest medal for valor in combat, were presented Tuesday morning by Maj. Gen. John L. Locke, deputy chief of staff for technical training, Air Training Command.

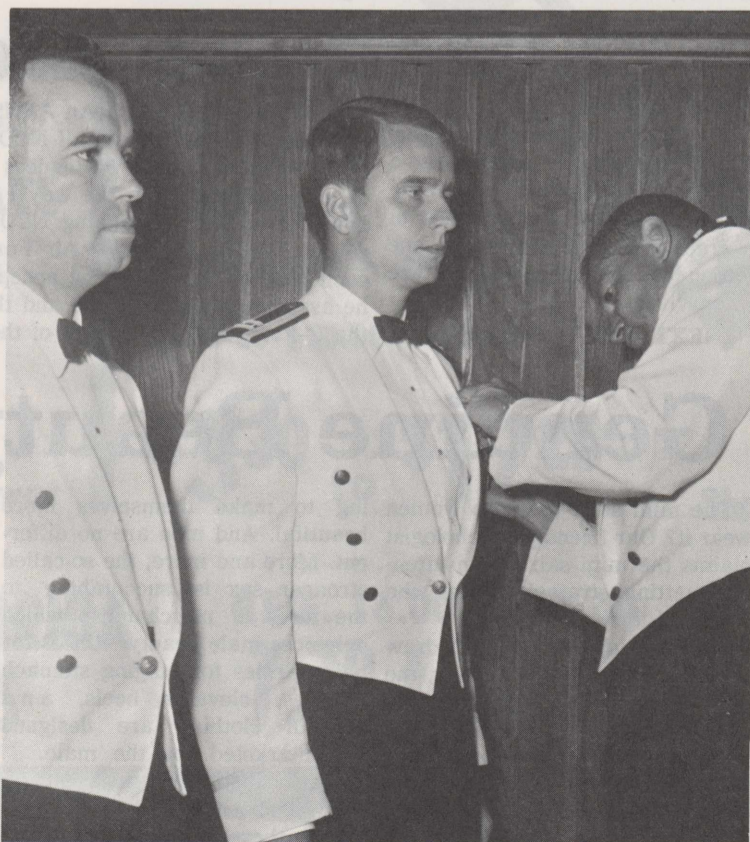
The recipients were Captains Vernon G. Ash and Arthur T. Dardeau.

Captain Ash earned his medal for gallantry in connection with military operations against an opposing armed force as flight lead and F-100 pilot near Dai Ngai, Republic of Vietnam, May 28, 1967.

The citation accompanying the medal reads:

"On that date, Captain Ash led his flight in support of friendly ground forces engaged in defense of their beleaguered outpost. With complete disregard for his own personal safety, Captain Ash made numerous low firing passes, prolonging his attack until additional air power could reach the battle area.

(See VALOR, Page 10)



MEDAL PRESENTATIONS—Two Reese AFB officers were presented Distinguished Flying Crosses at the wing Dining In Friday at the Officers' Open Mess by Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander. At left is Maj. Charles D. Thomas Jr., first Oak Leaf Cluster to the DFC, and at center is Capt. William T. Little, his first DFC. (USAF PHOTO BY A1C BRUCE FAGERQUIST)

Command Formed July 7, 1943 Headquartered At Fort Worth

HQ. ATC (ATCPS)—What now constitutes Air Training Command came into being July 7, 1943, as the Army Air Forces Training Command (AAFTC) with headquarters at Fort Worth, Tex.

Commanded by the late Lt. Gen. Barton K. Yount, AAFTC included more than one million personnel. With strength about equally divided between permanent party and students, there were six subordinate commands and training was conducted at 600 installations scattered throughout the nation.

Training strength was at its peak during World War II. With the war's end, demobilization brought a striking reduction in training strength. For example, from a high of 80,693 pilots trained in 1944, the command trained only 344 in 1946.

By the time the command was redesignated Air Training Command (ATC) in July 1946, technical training output was reduced from 579,776 annually to about 43,700. Training was conducted at only 14 bases.

In 1949, ATC was administering its entire training system, consisting of 17 bases, from a single headquarters located at Scott AFB, Ill. The headquarters had moved to Scott from Barksdale AFB, La., where it had been relocated from Fort Worth in January 1946.

With the outbreak of the Korean conflict in 1950, U. S. Air Force expansion resulted in skyrocketing training requirements and subcommands were re-established within ATC.

Flying Training Air Force was

(See ATC, Page 10)



Gen. Maddux

Training Command Headed By Officer With Long Career

Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr. assumed command of the Air Training Command with headquarters at Randolph AFB, Tex., July 1, 1966.

General Maddux was born in Lawton, Okla., on April 7, 1915. He was graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1936 and enlisted as a flying cadet. He graduated from pilot training in October 1937 as a second lieutenant.

During World War II, General Maddux served in the Philippines and later in Australia and New Guinea before being assigned to the War Department General Staff in Washington, D.C.

His other assignments included deputy commander of Flying Training Air Force at Randolph AFB, Tex., and inspector general of ATC. He served as the senior member, United Nations Command Military Armistice Commission at Panmunjon, Korea and later as commander, Thirteenth Air Force, Clark Air Force Base, P.I. In July 1965 he became vice commander in chief of the Pacific Air Forces, Hickman AFB, Hawaii, and in July 1966 assumed his present position.

Five Captains Join 3500th PTS As IPs

Five new instructor pilots have been assigned to the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron. They are Captains Arthur T. Dardeau, Richard D. Frett, Leslie R. Tompkins, Travis E. Vanderpool and James J. DeMilitia.

All five have just returned from combat tours in Southeast Asia.

FOR THE COMMANDER

Resolve To Maintain
Your AF Form 246

By Maj. JOE LEEWRIGHT
Chief, Personnel Division



Col. Clyde J. Morganti
Wing Commander

Your second most important Air Force paper, or is it your most important?—Yes, your Air Force Form 246, "Record of Emergency Data," could well be the most important form that you will fill out in the Air Force. The form is very simple and easy to fill out and to keep up-to-date; but on any given day, over 40 per cent of these forms are not correct or up-to-date; and only you, the individual, can furnish the information to correct and keep this form current.

Just why is this one form so important? First, it is the instrument used to locate your next of kin should anything happen to you. If you should become seriously ill or seriously injured, or become missing in action, captured or killed, this form is your way of communicating with the personnel that are to notify and assist your next of kin. Secondly, it is the document that names the person or persons to receive upward of \$5,000 if you should become a fatality.

You may or may not know that if you should become a casualty, the Air Force will personally notify your primary next of kin, and in many cases, your secondary next of kin. If you become a fatality, someone is entitled to receive six times one month's pay up to a maximum of \$3,000, the minimum is \$800, plus all of your unpaid pay and allowances including up to 60 days of unused leave. The AF Form 246 is the instrument you use to designate the person or persons to receive these monies.

This form is designed for you to record the life insurance you own. Just over a year ago, a former member of this wing was killed in an airplane accident. It was known that he had taken out a large insurance policy before he departed this station; however, no record could be found of this policy, and it was over seven months before the name of the company and policy number were learned and his next of kin received the benefits from the policy.

Six of the last eight persons that were seriously injured or killed at this base had not kept their AF Form 246 up-to-date, and the notification of their next of kin was delayed, and in one case, the delay was almost 24 hours.

Paragraph 2d of Air Force Regulation 35-38 places the responsibility of insuring the AF Form 246 is accurate and up-to-date on the individual Air Force member—**YOU!**

In addition to keeping AF Form 246 current, you are responsible for keeping your base locator card accurate. If you move or change your telephone number, it is your duty to have your locator card changed.

You may feel that your pay check is the most important paper to you, and if you do, remember that the Air Force Form 246 is a form of a check payable up to about \$5,000.

If your record of emergency data is not accurate, now is the time to go to the records section of CBPO in building T-1 and have your AF Form 246 corrected.

Our Moral Defenses

Knowledge Of One Another

(Prepared by the USAF
Chaplain Board)

Since prejudice is the result of a prejudgment, most of the prejudices which trouble human society and destroy the effectiveness and happiness of individuals would disappear if we knew each other better.

One who understood all that is in the human heart said much in these simple words: "It is more blessed to give than to receive." By this He meant that giving is necessary to the life of man—not only the giving of money and material things, but also the giving of ourselves: our best effort, honest work done in good faith, our loyalty, our friendship and understanding. This is the law of life. We must give in order to live. Certainly, we cannot live happily and effectively unless we are willing to give our friendship and understanding to others.

A distinguished Scottish clergyman used to tell the story of a boyhood experience which impressed him deeply. He had been visiting a friend who lived a mile or so away, and had stayed until late in the afternoon. The path home passed over the wild moors and through a dismal swamp. With each step of the way, he became more and more frightened. Then, his mind full of thoughts of ghosts and goblins, he saw a dim, spectral figure approaching him through the mist. Summoning his courage, he continued to walk

and, as he drew nearer, he realized the figure was that of a man. And when they finally came face to face, he saw that it was his brother coming to meet him!

When we come close enough to one another, we usually find that we are brothers. Then doubt and suspicion and fear disappear. Knowledge of one another is a sure defense against the prejudices which are the enemies of a free society. We must be one nation and one people if we are to survive.

(NEXT WEEK: Service)

Genuine Beauty Secret

The mini skirt—why do women wear it? Our friendly psychologist claims the mini skirt is an attention getting stratagem. And who would disagree with him?

Why would a mini skirt draw attention? Well, as we see it, the skirt doesn't. It's what's within it—or perhaps we should say what's outside it—that draws the eyes of men, and other women.

An attractive woman is a thing of beauty, just as is a painting, a flower, a spring-fed brook babbling its way to the ocean.

Most women know that men—and other women—appreciate beauty. They spend millions of dollars, and hours of time, try-

Air Training Command Marks 25th Birthday

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Born in the midst of World War II to train men to fly and maintain aircraft for the world's mightiest Air Force, Air Training Command, the free world's largest training system, celebrates its Silver Anniversary Sunday (July 7).

ATC has come a long way since July 7, 1943, when it was organized as the Army Air Forces Training Command with headquarters at Fort Worth, Tex. Now, with alumni utilizing their professional skills throughout the world, the command's task of recruiting and training personnel to meet the increasing demands of the U.S. Air Force is monumental.

Capsule Law

(An AFNS Feature)

"We're not liable for any damages or injuries," said Mary's free railroad pass. As an employee Mary frequently received free train tickets which said that she assumed "all risks of injury."

On her free ride through the High Sierra, her train struck a two-ton boulder and jumped the tracks. Mary and others were hurt. Although the company had warned the crew to go slowly and to look out for boulders, it had not put up fences to held back any boulders that might roll onto the track.

The court ruled in Mary's favor. The railroad might limit its responsibility for ordinary negligence, as it did on the back of Mary's pass; but the railroad cannot absolve itself of liability—even when one rides free on a pass—when it had made a serious mistake or has been grossly negligent. This holds true for other businessmen.

The law may not enforce other "not responsible" statements. Take a parking attendant, hat and coat checker, clothes cleaner, or repairman. Their business is to handle your things. As a rule they are just as liable for their wrongful acts as if they had no sign.

Quote Of Note

(An AFNS Feature)

"What we need from all NCOs is more of the 'can do' and less of the 'griping,' more willingness to 'talk Air Force' to these young airmen and less 'do it the way I tell you.' Demonstrated leadership qualities of our outstanding NCOs convinces me we have the best corps of NCOs in today's Air Force that we have ever had. I urge each NCO to remember he accepts leadership responsibilities when he assumes his NCO grade and this goes for our newest members, the E-4 sergeants." (CMSgt. of the Air Force Paul W. Airey).

Under the command of Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux, Jr., the current ATC organization includes 16 training bases in the United States and some 150 field training detachments around the world. The command also has flying training squadrons as tenant units at Tyndall AFB, Fla., Perrin AFB, Tex., and Peterson Field, Colo. With more than 130,000 personnel assigned, including some 16,000 instructors, ATC is the second largest command in the Air Force.

The training mission of ATC covers three primary areas: military, flying and technical.

Technical training accounts for the majority of ATC alumni annually with more than 600,000 individuals completing one or more of some 1,000 different courses ranging from basic studies to highly-refined advanced specialties. Of this total number, approximately 500,000 complete courses—mostly maintenance-oriented—made available by field training detachments. The remainder comes from the five technical training centers—Amarillo and Sheppard AFBs, Tex.; Chanute AFB, Ill.; Keesler AFB, Miss., and Lowry AFB, Colo. (Amarillo is scheduled to close Dec. 31, 1968.)

Undergraduate pilot training (UPT) is taught in 10 bases: Laredo, Laughlin, Randolph, Reese and Webb AFBs, all in Texas; Vance AFB, Okla.; Williams AFB, Ariz.; Craig AFB, Ala.; Moody AFB, Ga., and Sheppard. German and U.S. pilots receive UPT at Sheppard, which is also the site of helicopter pilot training.

Navigator training is conducted

at Mather AFB, Calif., while basic military and officer training is conducted at Lackland AFB, Tex., and Amarillo.

The U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service is a major component of ATC. Its mission is to procure personnel for service in the Air Force. With headquarters at Randolph AFB, there are seven recruiting groups strategically located throughout the United States. The groups are further broken down into 46 detachments responsible for more than 750 recruiting offices manned by some 1,500 recruiter-salesmen scattered across the nation.

ATC also trains foreign personnel under the Military Assistance Training Program. Students from as many as 60 nations attend the command's technical and flying schools.

Throughout its 25 years, ATC has had to remain highly flexible to meet new, and sometimes sudden, challenges and requirements as technology has advanced. As new equipment enters the Air Force inventory, to ATC comes the responsibility of providing the skilled men who will fly and maintain these new aircraft and launch and control weaponry and missile systems.

Randolph is the fourth home for ATC headquarters. In January 1946, the headquarters moved from Fort Worth to Barksdale AFB, La. Three years later the headquarters moved to Scott AFB, Ill., where it remained until the 1957 move to Randolph.

In July 1946, the name of Army Air Forces Training Command was changed to Air Training Command.

Polishing Ideas

By W. L. Seiler
ATC Suggestion Program
Manager

Of the several means open to a suggester for bringing his idea before management for consideration, the one most valuable is perhaps the least used—the supervisor.

The individual who discusses his suggestion with "the boss" is going to reap the benefit of

years of experience and know-how. Obvious weaknesses cannot be pointed out, but ways to offset those weaknesses can be offered.

Since most suggestions concern the individual's own job or work area, his supervisor will normally be the one assigned to evaluate the suggestion and its merits. If the supervisor has a hand in developing the suggestion, he'll understand the idea better when it's given him for evaluation.

When a submitted suggestion is accompanied by a supervisory evaluation, it is apparent to the program manager that here is a supervisor who enjoys the trust and confidence of his employees.

At the same time, this is the type of suggestion that is going to require considerably less processing paperwork, thereby hastening final action.

And, most important of all, by polishing and repolishing the suggestion with his supervisor before submitting it, the suggester is going to wind up with what ATC is constantly seeking—a quality suggestion. (ATCPS)

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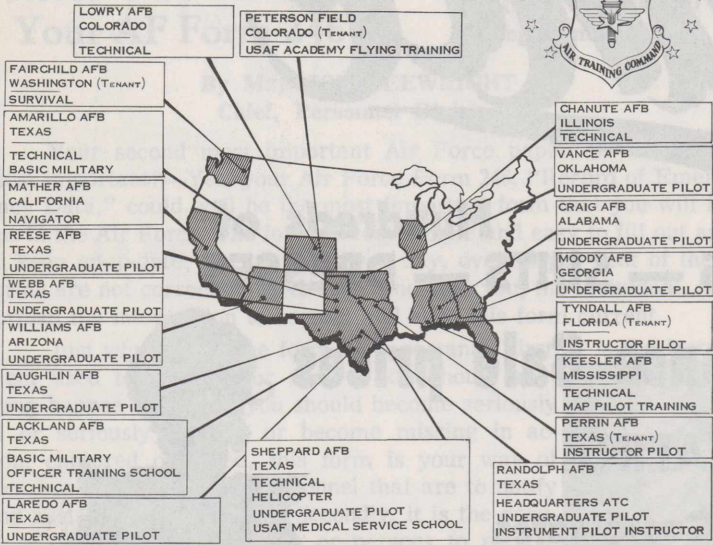
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25TH ANNIVERSARY

AIR TRAINING COMMAND

TRAINING SITES

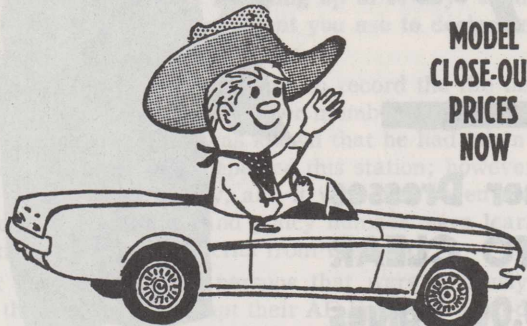


To successfully complete Air Training Command's Undergraduate Pilot Training Program (UPT), a student pilot must master the operation of the three aircraft above. The student receives flight familiarization in the Cessna T-41 (above right), proceeds to the Cessna T-37 (above left) and graduates to the Northrop T-38 Talon. It takes 53 weeks for the student to complete the air and ground training and win his wings. (USAF PHOTO)



Students of the Electrical Distribution Systems, Installation and Maintenance Course at the Sheppard Technical Training Center, Sheppard AFB, Tex., must become skilled pole climbers to successfully perform their jobs. The 13-week course is designed to train students to construct and maintain electrical systems conducting as much as 15,000 volts of electricity. (USAF PHOTO)

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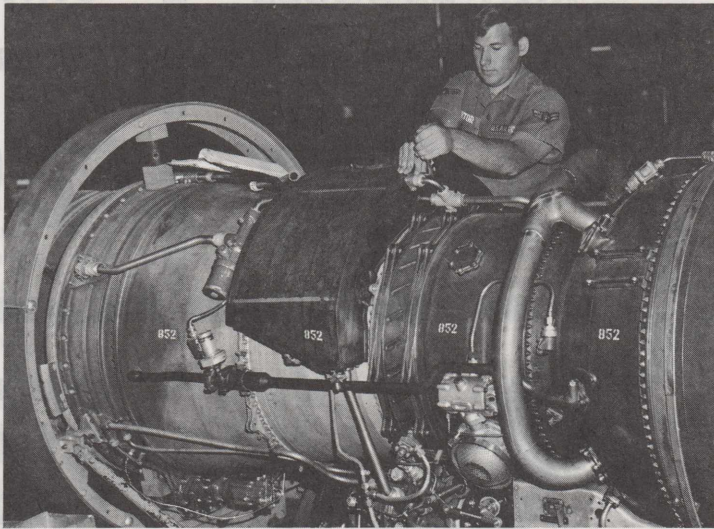


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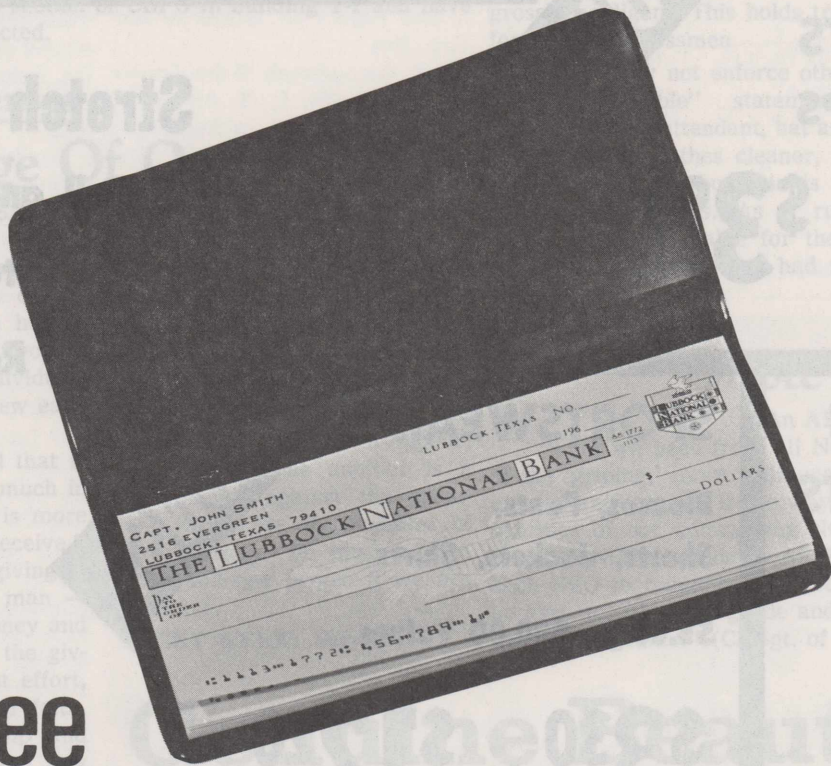
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The Air Training Command jet engine course at Chanute Technical Training Center, Chanute AFB, Ill., annually graduates mechanics who are ultimately responsible for the operational status of countless aircraft in the U.S. Air Force inventory. (USAF PHOTO)

INTRODUCING...

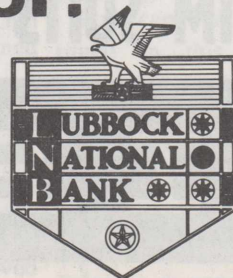


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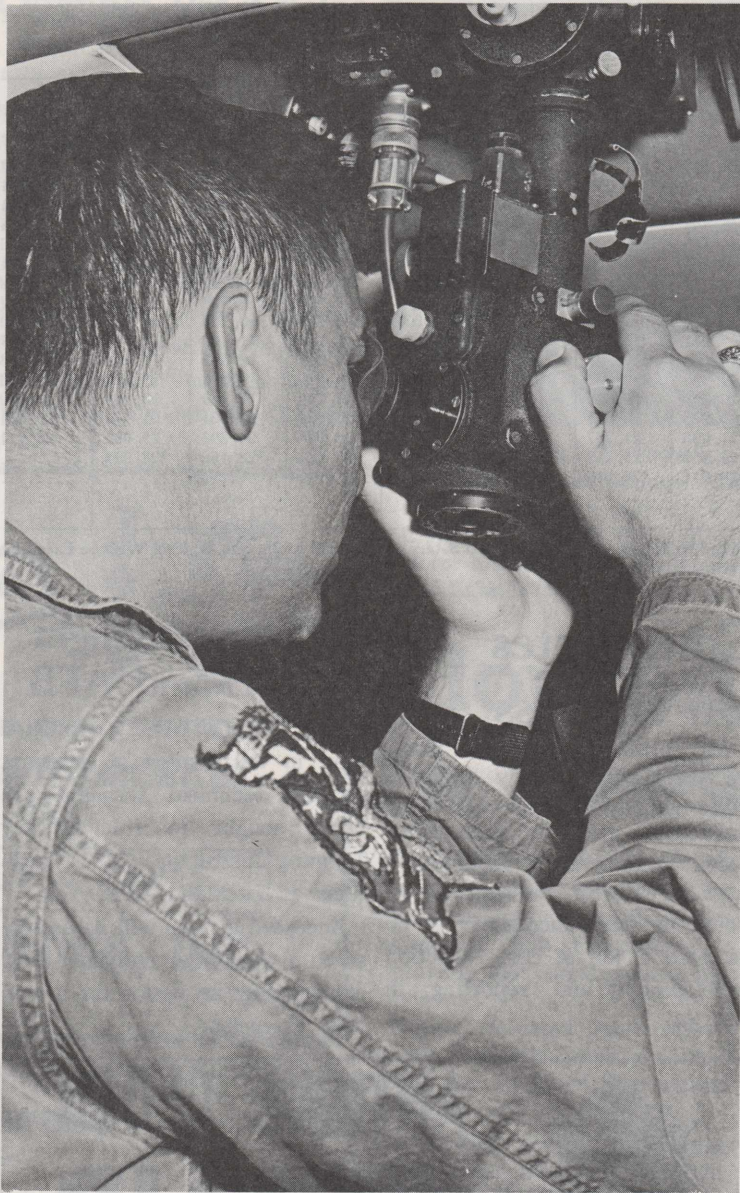
CONVENIENT TO REESE

Fast Pace Set Since Original Mission Given

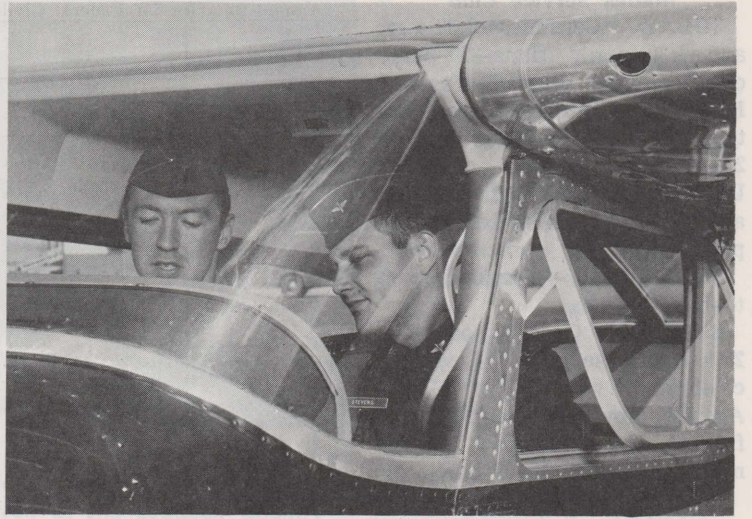
Things have moved at a rapid pace since Air Training Command was created to direct training of predominately air crew and maintenance personnel during World War II.

The advent of the jet and aerospace ages brought many new developments and highly sophisticated equipment and weapons systems. ATC has adapted to each change and has managed to continue providing the professionally trained personnel to operate and maintain the vast assortment of machinery in the inventory of today's Aerospace Force.

From pole climbers to pilots—from sentry dogs to shutterbugs—wherever the need exists, ATC provides the training. The accompanying photos show a few of the roles the command plays as it lives up to its motto: "Prepare The Man." (ATCPS)



Undergraduate Navigator Training is conducted by Air Training Command at Mather AFB, Calif. The 32-week course includes ground training and more than 250 hours in the T-29 "Flying Classroom" aircraft. Graduates of the program are either assigned to operational crews or remain at Mather for navigator-bombardier or electronic warfare training (USAF PHOTO)



The newest flying training mission of Air Training Command is the Pilot Indoctrination Program for senior cadets of the U.S. Air Force Academy. The cadets are trained in the Cessna T-41 aircraft by instructors of ATC's 3253rd Pilot Training Squadron, Peterson Field, Colo. (USAF PHOTO)



A uniform and select military training transforms a young lady into a qualified Women in the Air Force (WAF) member. Following basic training at Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., WAF attend technical schools where they are taught specific skills or go to a direct duty assignment where they improve their skills through on-the-job training. (USAF PHOTO)

AF Nurses Observe 19th Anniversary

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — The 19th Anniversary of the Air Force Nurse Corps will be recognized Monday at HemisFair '68, the San Antonio world's fair.

"Air Force Nurse Day at HemisFair in San Antonio" will be proclaimed by Mayor Walter W. McAllister at an anniversary breakfast Sunday.

Held in the 622-foot high "Tower of the Americas" at HemisFair, the breakfast will honor 25 Air Force career nurses including Col. Ethel R. Kovach, Air Force chief nurse.

ATC MISSION

Air Training Command's training mission is three-fold—pilot, navigator and advanced flying training.

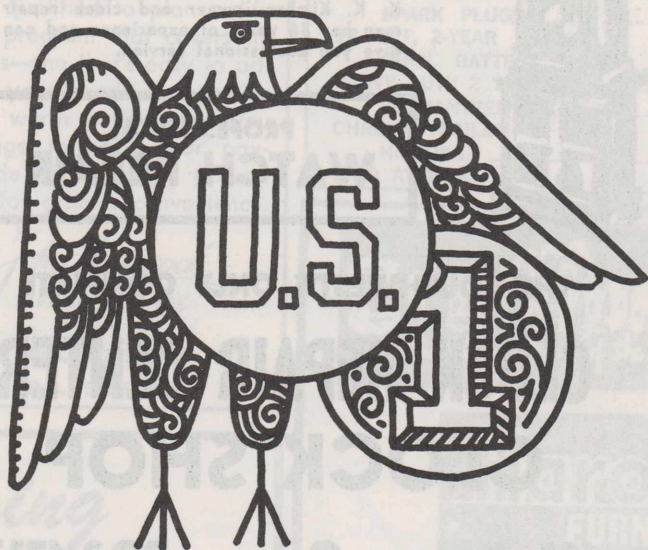
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Club Activities

Mathis Service Club

TODAY — Ceramics—9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; films—7 p.m.; chess players practice—7 p.m.; **Base Chess Tournament** competition will be conducted July 19-21. Military personnel of other U.S. armed forces who are on active duty at ATC bases may participate.

TOMORROW — Weekly pool tourney—5 p.m.

SUNDAY — Open at noon. The 25th Anniversary of ATC will be celebrated with "The Soul Agents" providing listening music from 2 to 5 p.m.; pool and pinocle tournaments—5 p.m.

MONDAY — Ceramics — 9:30 a.m.; TOPS meeting—6:30 p.m.; game time—8 p.m.

TUESDAY — Service Club Advisory Council meeting—2 p.m.; leathercraft—7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Ditty bag workshop — 9:30 a.m.; ceramics — 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Dance with "The Blue Crystals" — 8:30 p.m.

Thrift Shop Reports Numerous Bargains

A number of good bargains are now available in the base thrift shop report thrift shop officials.

Some items for sale include: a large clothes closet, \$27.50; a Hoover vacuum cleaner, \$11; a small aluminum swimming pool, \$16.50; baby crib and mattress, \$8.80; small fish tank, \$5.50; Magic Hostess can opener, \$5.50; and a G.E. portable stereo, \$38.50.

Have an article sitting around the house collecting dust that is of no further use to you? The thrift shop issues a reminder that the article may be put to good use by someone else and urges base personnel to bring these items to the shop to be sold on consignment.

Movies Playing

TODAY — "The Green Berets," starring John Wayne, David Janssen and Jim Hutton. Mature — 141 minutes. Story of the heroic special forces in the Vietnam fighting.

TOMORROW — "The Greatest Story Ever Told," starring Max Von Sydow, Charlton Heston, John Wayne and Sidney Poitier. Family — 141 minutes. The story of the birth of the Christian world.

TOMORROW'S MATINEE — "The Cool Ones," starring Roddy McDowell, Debbie Watson, Phil Harris and Mrs. Miller. Family.

SUNDAY — "A Dandy In Aspic," starring Laurence Harvey, Tom Courtenay, Mia Farrow, Harry Andrews and Peter Cook. Mature — 107 minutes. Espionage thriller filmed on location in London and Berlin.

TUESDAY — "In The Heat Of The Night," starring Sidney Poi-

It's An ATC Fact . . .

Feb. 9, 1962, Class 63-A entered the basic phase of Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) in T-38 Talons at Webb AFB, Tex. Excluding the test program, these were the first UPT students to be trained in Talons.

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Grade	Annual rates and steps									
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
GS-1.....	\$3,889	\$4,019	\$4,149	\$4,279	\$4,408	\$4,538	\$4,668	\$4,798	\$4,928	\$5,057
GS-2.....	4,231	4,372	4,513	4,655	4,796	4,937	5,078	5,219	5,360	5,501
GS-3.....	4,600	4,753	4,907	5,060	5,214	5,367	5,521	5,674	5,828	5,981
GS-4.....	5,145	5,316	5,487	5,658	5,829	6,000	6,171	6,342	6,513	6,684
GS-5.....	5,732	5,924	6,115	6,307	6,498	6,690	6,881	7,073	7,265	7,456
GS-6.....	6,321	6,532	6,743	6,955	7,166	7,377	7,588	7,799	8,010	8,221
GS-7.....	6,981	7,214	7,447	7,680	7,913	8,146	8,379	8,612	8,845	9,078
GS-8.....	7,699	7,956	8,213	8,470	8,727	8,984	9,241	9,498	9,755	10,012
GS-9.....	8,462	8,744	9,026	9,308	9,590	9,872	10,154	10,436	10,718	11,000
GS-10.....	9,297	9,607	9,917	10,227	10,537	10,847	11,157	11,467	11,777	12,087
GS-11.....	10,203	10,543	10,883	11,223	11,563	11,903	12,243	12,583	12,923	13,263
GS-12.....	12,174	12,580	12,986	13,392	13,798	14,204	14,610	15,016	15,422	15,828
GS-13.....	14,409	14,889	15,369	15,849	16,329	16,809	17,289	17,769	18,249	18,729
GS-14.....	16,946	17,511	18,076	18,641	19,206	19,771	20,336	20,901	21,466	22,031
GS-15.....	19,780	20,439	21,098	21,757	22,416	23,075	23,734	24,393	25,052	25,711
GS-16.....	22,835	23,596	24,357	25,118	25,879	26,640	27,401	*28,162	*28,923
GS-17.....	26,264	27,139	*28,014	*28,889	*29,764
GS-18.....	*30,239

*The salary for employees at these rates is limited by section 216 of the Federal Salary Act of 1967 to the rate for level V of the Executive Schedule (as of the effective date of this salary adjustment, \$28,000).

Early Response Contributes To Cost Reduction Success

Data received from Air Training Command indicates that the base has surpassed its Fiscal Year 1968 and Fiscal Years 1968-70 cost reduction goals in the general management improvement area (III. B. 1).

In spite of returns from ATC invalidating part or all of some of the cost reductions submitted, 112 per cent of the FY '68 and 197 per cent of the FY '68-70 goal have so far been validated with hopefully, additional validations as soon as ATC can complete their audits.

"This excellent showing," stated Brendan P. Holland, project officer for cost reduction area III. B. 1, would not have been possible without the continued efforts of the many individual sub-project officers."

The cost reductions were submitted early in the fiscal year and allowed ample time for re-submission when they were returned by ATC.

Mr. Holland wishes to thank all those whose early response and stubborn efforts has put this particular area in such good light. He will be working again in FY '69 with sub project officers or their successors to do as good a job of cost reduction development and reporting in FY '69.

Instructors Sought By Lackland AFB

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Enlisted men in the grades of sergeant through technical sergeant are being sought to fill Military Training Instructor (MTI) positions at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Accepted airmen will be assigned to a three-year stabilized tour of duty with an option for a one-year extension.



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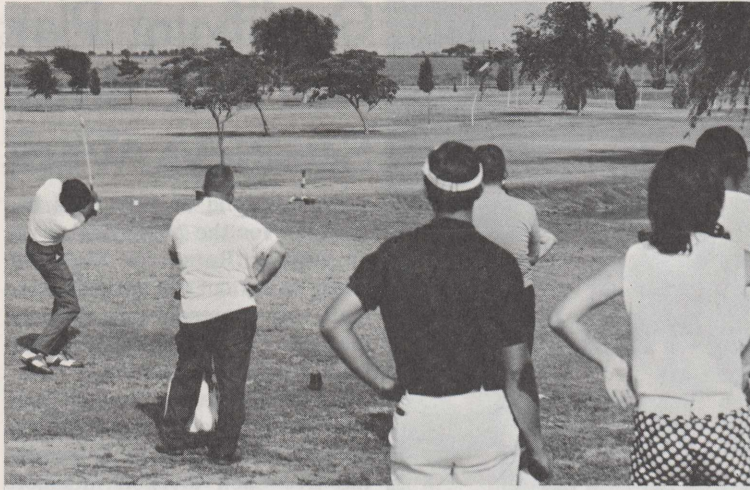
POST OFFICE PRESCRIPTIONS
TOILETRIES FOUNTAIN

8 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.
4404 - 19th SW 5-7104

Capt. Passey Fails Olympic Pre-Trials

Capt. Glenn T. Passey, Reese AFB helicopter pilot, fell short in his bid to make the U.S. team in the discus throw at the Olympic Pre-Trials in Los Angeles last weekend.

However, a former Reesite, Bob Lambert, came through for a spot in the javelin event. Lambert, stationed at Reese two years ago, had earlier won the Inter-Service title to qualify for the Olympic Pre-Trials.



WINNING STROKE—Reese's L. D. Clopton launches a tee shot from the 18th tee Sunday afternoon that provided the winning shot in his match with Jack Garrett of the Lubbock Country Club. Clopton put the ball 10 feet from the cup then putted in for a birdie two, winning the match 2 up. (USAF PHOTO BY JIM COMEAUX)

3501st PTS Leads Intramural Softball

The 3501st Pilot Training Squadron softball team has crept into a 1½-game lead in Reese AFB Intramural Softball League play. The '01st had been deadlocked with the 3500th PTS but last week's play sent the '01st ahead. The standings, reflecting play through June 20, are as follows:

TEAM	W	L	GB
3501st PTS	9	1	—
3500th PTS	7	2	1½
Hospital	6	4	3
FMS	6	4	3
Supply	5	5	4
3501st Students	5	6	4½
Comm	3	6	5½
AB Gp	2	8	7
OMS	1	8	7½

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Clopton Repeat Winner In Reese Invitational

Reese's L. D. Clopton became the first repeat winner of the championship flight of the Reese Invitational Golf Tournament in capturing that prestigious event Sunday.

Clopton defeated Jack Garrett of the Lubbock Country Club 2 up in the finals of the tournament.

Other flight winners from Reese included Tom Rhule, fourth flight, and Frank Alexander, fifth flight.

Clopton put away some outstanding competition in winning the title. On opening day, Friday,

he beat Jimmie Conine, who many considered to be the second best player in the tournament. On Saturday, he bested Billy Francis West, then on Sunday in the morning match took the measure of Randal Rieger before meeting Garrett.

Survives Shaky Start

In winning the finals, Clopton survived a shaky start, bogeying the first two holes to go two down. Clopton's wife inadvertently may have contributed to those bogeys. She was anxious to have some movie film of Clopton in the tour-

namment and started the camera only a short distance away as the defending champ was about to make his second shot. He promptly hit it in the lake. The same thing happened on number two. He then spoke to her and the camera disappeared, and Clopton then went on to shoot one under par on in.

He turned the nine one down, then played even through the 14th hole, winning that one to bring the match even. He won 16 to go one up. They played 17 even, then Clopton birdied 18 to close the door on Garrett.

Clopton swept the awards, winning medalist honors on Thursday with a fine 69, and gaining a dozen golf balls for his effort. In winning the flight, he was awarded a trophy and \$100 gift certificate.

Both Rhule and Alexander were awarded \$100 gift certificates as flight winners.

There were other encouraging signs as a newcomer to Reese, Larry Stoll, made a fine showing in the first flight. Saturday, Stoll, who works in the base gym, fired a fine 67 — five under par — to gain the semi-finals. He lost out Sunday morning to Ken Kizer, who went on to win the flight. But Stoll served notice that a good brand of golf is here to stay — at least for awhile — at the base.

Tourney Draws Praise

The tournament drew the praise of all who attended. The tournament has never been known as a big "money-maker" and this one was no exception. The contestants and their wives were served a steak dinner with the trimmings, along with a refreshment bar Saturday night at the community house. Reese golf pro Ken McGuire hosted the party and the tournament and almost to a man the participants said the tournament was the best on the South Plains.

Gaylord (Jake) Earney

Lt. Colonel USAF (Retired)
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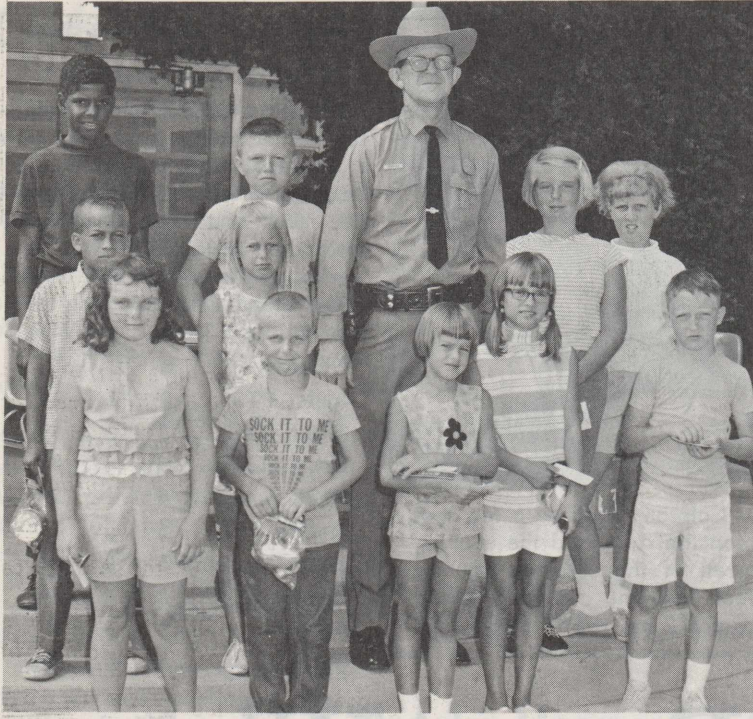
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SAFETY COURSE—C. A. Dempsey, safety education branch of the Texas Department of Public Safety, conducted a two-hour course of bicycle safety for this group of children at Reese AFB Monday. The course, called a bicycle rodeo, included an obstacle course, slow race contest, an inspection of bicycles by DPS personnel and the issuance of bicycle drivers' licenses to all who entered. The emphasis was on safety, especially during the summer months when bicycle traffic increases. (USAF PHOTO)

Qualifying Play For ATC Meet Set Next Week

The weekend of July 13-14 has been set for the qualifying round of play at Reese for those desiring to try out for the golf team that will represent the base at the ATC Tournament at Lackland AFB, Tex., next month.

Ken McGuire, Reese golf pro, said 36 holes would be played Saturday and Sunday to determine the five open division members to the team, the three seniors, and — if necessary — two women entries.

Medal play will be in effect for all play. Mr. McGuire said entries are limited to the military members of the base. Also, that the 36 holes may be played anytime within those two days (June 13-14). Entries will be accepted through the final day of play. There is no entry fee.

Winners will be given a dozen golf balls of their choice, plus a shirt and cap to take to the ATC Tournament set for Aug. 6-11. Mr. McGuire said all golfers entering the tournament must be prepared (should they win at Lackland AFB) to go on to the USAF Worldwide and/or inter-service competitions.

The winners at ATC will be furnished golf balls and personal expenses to include practice rounds and caddy fees for the participants who are selected to represent ATC in the USAF Worldwide Tournament.

It's An ATC Fact . . .

The first T-28 aircraft was assigned to Air Training Command during July 1950.

Guided Bus Tour Of Lubbock Offered Newcomers To Base

The Reese Relations sub-committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a bus tour for newcomers to Reese AFB July 14.

The tour is aimed particularly at members of the incoming class 69-08, but all newcomers to the base are welcome.

The bus will depart from the main gate at 2:30 p.m. and make a stop at Redbud Square 15 minutes later—at 2:45 p.m. The bus will stop again at the First Baptist Church of Lubbock where a free nursery will be operated for those who wish to drop off infants or children. The sponsors emphasized, however, that children are welcome to come along on the tour, which should last about 2½ hours.

Points of interest will include

the Texas Tech campus, MacKenzie State Park, the West Texas Museum and many other points. The tour will end back at the First Baptist Church where refreshments will be served. Following the refreshments, the bus will take those persons back to Redbud Square and Reese AFB.

DOD Report Shows AF Tops Program

A Department of Defense report to Congress on the military suggestion program reveals some interesting statistics about Air Force participation in the program.

Since the program's inception Sept. 22, 1965 through Dec. 31, 1967, 391,712 suggestions were received from Air Force suggestors; 61,909 were adopted; benefits achieved totalled \$99,076,425; with cash awards netting \$1,733,595 for Air Force suggestors.

The Air Force has accounted for over 80 per cent of DOD suggestions, adoptions, benefits and cash awards involving members in uniform from the period Sept. 22, 1965 to Dec. 31, 1967.

It's An ATC Fact . . .

Flying and Technical Training Divisions were deleted and Headquarters Air Training Command became directly responsible for all 17 active bases on Nov. 14, 1949.

Tie Rack STORES

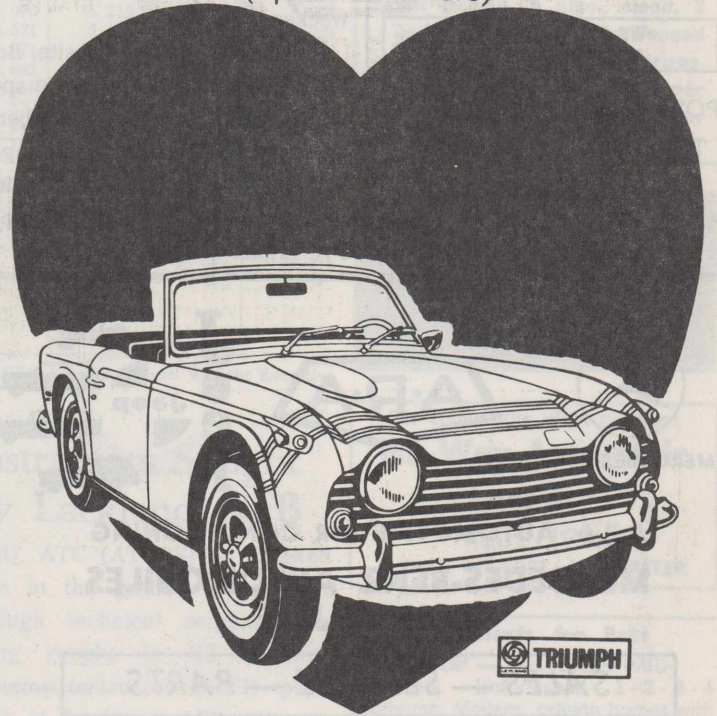
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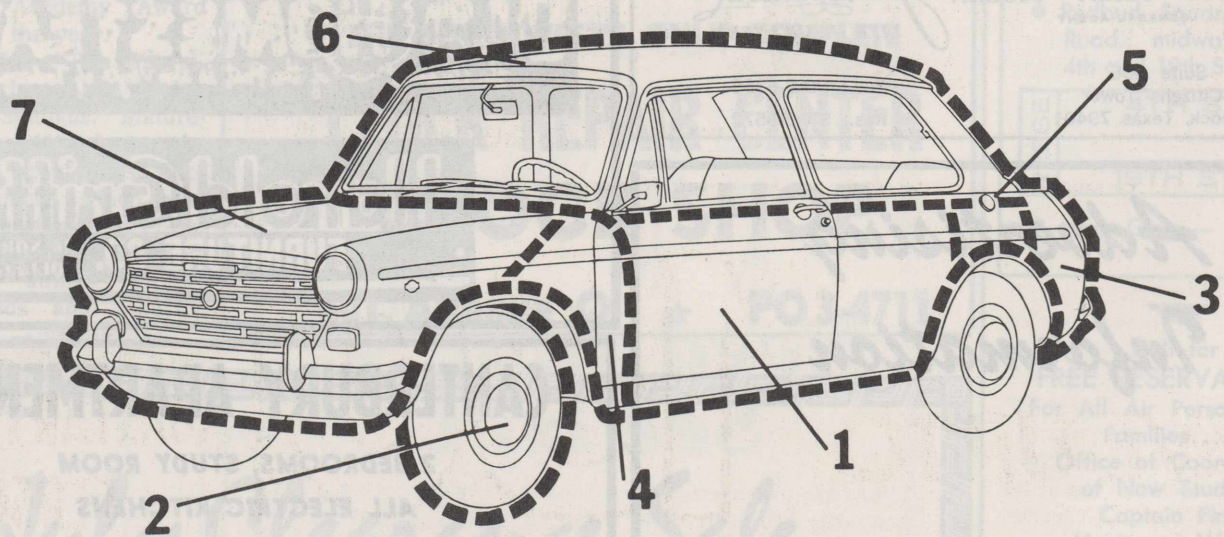
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Scouting Group Meets To Plan Fall Activities

Some 30 members of the South Plains Council Explorer Cabinet met June 18 at the Eagle Room of the Reese AFB Officers' Open Mess to map plans for the coming school year. The Cabinet consists of two youth scout leaders of each post, plus the post's adult advisor. Hosting the meeting was Lt. Col. William E. Moore, commander, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron and institutional representative from Reese for the Longhorn District.

Top AF Officials Congratulate Air Training Command For Outstanding Job In 25 Years

On its 25th anniversary, Air Training Command has the distinction of being the largest and most diversified educational institution in the world and a recognized leader in academic excellence.



Mr. Brown the command.

I am confident that members of the command will continue to excel as they prepare future Air Force personnel to meet the technological challenges of the aerospace age.

My congratulations to every member of

Harold Brown
 Secretary of the Air Force

★ ★ ★

The 25th anniversary of the Air Training Command is a milestone of progress in the training of men and women of the United States Air Force.

Over the past quarter of a century we have made significant advances in operational capability through the competence of trained personnel.

The expanding Air Force mission for the future will place even greater demands on the command for excellence in training. I am confident that the Air Training Command will meet this challenge.



On this occasion, I extend to the members of the command my congratulations and the appreciation of the entire Air Force for a job well done.

General, USAF
 J. P. McConnell
 Chief of Staff

★ ★ ★

Congratulations to each person who has served with Air Training Command during its first quarter-century of "Preparing the Man." This milestone marks the completion of twenty-five years of providing trained professionals to maintain and fly the highly complex aircraft in today's Air Force.



Gen. Maddux

Beginning as the Army Air Forces Training Command in 1943, ATC has developed into the Free World's largest training system. Training technicians to support the ever-changing and complex weapons systems of the Air Force consumes most of our resources.

During the last two years alone more than one million airmen and officers were graduated from ATC's resident and field training technical courses. Our mission is vital and includes recruiting of the many personnel we train. Its accomplishment has played an important role in molding the Air Force into a true power for peace.

As we celebrate the command's silver anniversary, let us look to the future. Although predictions are difficult when applied to a command as heavily involved in the rapidly changing military aviation picture as ATC, I am confident that your dedication to duty will continue to be the key to progress and fulfillment of any new challenges assigned to the command.

Sam Maddux, Jr.
 Lieutenant General, USAF
 ATC Commander

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The group discussed events for the next school year, plans for a citizenship day scheduled next fall, and other business. Concerning the citizenship day scouts will be invited to spend the day with officers and airmen on the base who are working in jobs in which the individual scouts are interested.

The 8:15 p.m. meeting was preceded by a 7 p.m. dinner.

New Traffic Safety Equipment Shown

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — A new model of electronic equipment which will be used by Air Training Command in its traffic safety training program was demonstrated recently at Headquarters ATC by representatives of the Raytheon Learning Systems Co.

The new equipment provides an electronic centralized console to be used by classroom instructors in automatic control and operation of both motion picture and slide projectors, and in recording student reactions to test questions.

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ATC...

(Continued from Page 1)
formed in May 1951, Technical Training Air Force in July of that year and Crew Training Air Force was created in March 1952. Three years after the start of the Korean action, ATC's bases had increased from 17 to 43.

Since the truce in Korea, ATC has added and revised training courses to keep pace with modern technology and mission realignment. The command's operation has been centralized at fewer bases to provide more efficient, but less expensive, training.

The three subordinate commands were discontinued by mid-1958. Their responsibilities were assumed by the reorganized command headquarters, moved from Scott AFB to Randolph AFB, Tex., where it still remains, in 1957.

Technical training has been advanced with the establishment of a professional instructor corps and utilization of modern teaching techniques. In 1961, the T-38 Talon—first supersonic pilot training aircraft—came into the flying training program to better prepare the new pilots for advancement into supersonic aircraft

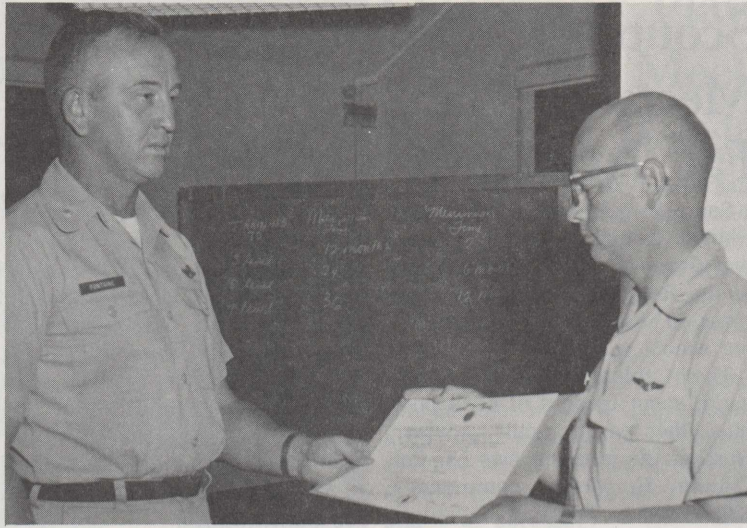
Wing...

(Continued from Page 1)
outstanding relations existed between the base and community.

Another highlight of the Dining In was the presentation of Distinguished Flying Crosses to a pair of Reese officers. They are Maj. Thomas D. Morris, T-38 flight commander who received the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the medal, and to Capt. William T. Little, 3501st PTS instructor pilot, who received his first Distinguished Flying Cross. In addition, 18 "Doctor's Degrees" in flying instruction were passed out.

Three civilians were given "Good Guy" awards by Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander. They are Dr. O. W. English, chairman of the Armed Services Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, L. E. (Jack) Davis, chairman of the Reese Relations sub-committee under Dr. English, and to W. D. (Dub) Rogers Jr., mayor of Lubbock.

A special award was presented to Col. William C. Sipes Jr., for being the officer present at the Dining In who was assigned to Reese first. Colonel Sipes graduated in Class 42-F, the fourth class to graduate from Reese. He is currently base commander.



HOSPITAL HONORS—Lt. Col. Paul A. Stagg, commander, 3500th Hospital, (at right) presents Maj. Richard C. Fontaine, chief of the physiological training unit, a certificate accompanying the third through 14th Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal during the hospital commander's Commander's Call June 17. (USAF PHOTO BY ATC BRUCE FAGERQUIST)

Capt. Vernon G. Ash Selected Member Of Advisory Council

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Capt. Vernon G. Ash, a T-38 instructor pilot at Reese AFB, has been selected Air Training Command's representative to the Air Force Association Junior Officer Advisory Council.

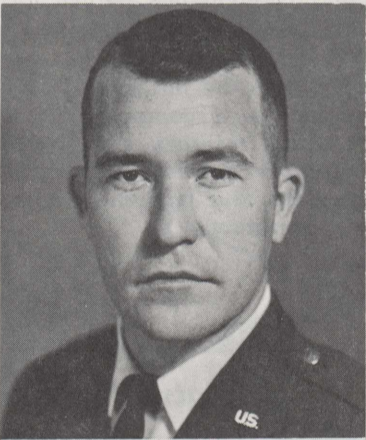
His selection was in response to a request from the president of the AFA, Robert W. Smart, to Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., commander, ATC.

In his letter, Mr. Smart explained the reason for the council's formation and that its ranks are filled by "outstanding" lieutenants and captains from the various major commands, on a rotating basis.

"The purpose of the council," he said, "is to counsel the AFA president on problems and programs affecting the junior officer population."

Nominations were solicited from the various ATC components.

The 28-year-old captain is a na-



Capt. Ash

tive Texan, born in Corpus Christi in November 1940. A product of the Corpus Christi school system, he graduated from Texas A&M University in 1964.

Commissioned through A&M's Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC), he received pilot training at Reese through ATC's Undergraduate Pilot Training Program.

Valor...

(Continued from Page 1)

"Despite monsoon storms, low ceiling, and intense automatic weapons fire, he pressed the attack and forced the unfriendly forces to cease their attack and retreat."

Distinguishing himself by gallantry in connection with military operations against an opposing armed force as an aircraft commander in Southeast Asia, May 25, 1967, earned Captain Dardeau the Silver Star.

The citation stated in part:

"On that date, he flew an unarmed RF-4C reconnaissance aircraft to photograph three separate surface-to-air missile sites and directed a combat support mission against one of the missile sites.

"Although continually under fire from antiaircraft batteries and automatic weapons, he successfully completed his photographic mission, confirming the location of these sites and the destruction of one of them."

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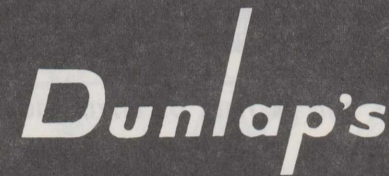
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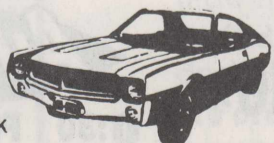
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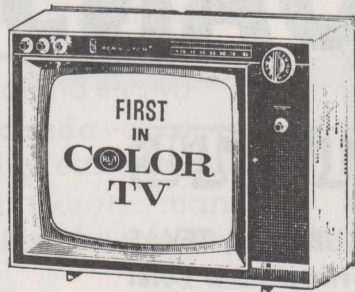
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