

WING COMMANDER DECORATED; FLIGHTS HONORED

The Legion of Merit, first oak leaf cluster, was awarded to Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, during the wing dining-in last Thursday night at the Reese Officers Open Mess.

The presentation was made by Maj. Gen. Henry K. Mooney, vice commander of Air Training Command, the dining-in speaker.

Colonel Faver, the citation accompanying the Legion of Merit stated, "distinguished himself by exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service to the United States as commander, 3320th Technical School, Air Training Command, from Aug. 21, 1961, to Jan. 16, 1964."

"During this period," it was stated, "the exemplary ability,

diligence and devotion to duty of Colonel Faver were instrumental factors in development and presentation of technical training which was of major importance to the Air Force. The superior initiative, outstanding leadership, and personal endeavors displayed by Colonel Faver reflect great credit upon himself and the United States Air Force."

The colonel relinquished command of the technical school to assume command of Reese AFB. He was awarded the Legion of Merit earlier for outstanding service as Director of Ballistic Missiles and Directorate, Deputy Chief of Staff in Operations, in Germany during 1959-61 tour.

Four pilot training flights which have flown more than three

years in training students without an accident and a pilot who saved an aircraft in an emergency also were honored at the dining-in.

"Commanders Flying Safety Awards" were presented to Flights 6, 7 and 9 of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron and Flight 4 of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron.

Flight 6, commanded by Capt. Samuel T. Burns III, has a record of 54 months without a major or minor accident. From January 1, 1960 through May, 1964, the flight trained 324 student officers, giving them 41,044 flying hours and making 80,080 landings without accident.

Flight 7, commanded by Capt. James G. LaChance, during the same 54 months trained 336 new

officers, with 46,288 flying hours and 87,160 landings without major accident.

Flight 9, commanded by Capt. Scott D. Woodfin and formerly commanded by Capt. Gale L. Hearn, flew 38,116 hours during the January, 1960-May, 1964 period, to process 288 students, making 50,400 landings.

Flight 4 from May 10, 1961, to May 10, 1964, experienced no accidents while training 275 students, with 30,120 flying hours and 45,180 landings. Flight Lt. Harold A. Hart, exchange pilot of the Royal Canadian Air Force, is flight commander.

The Flying Safety Awards were presented by Col. Richard A. Steele, Air Base Group Commander, president of the dining-in.

Commanders of the four flights accepted for their organizations.

The ATC "Well Done Award" was presented to Capt. Adrian D. Youngblood, instructor pilot in Flight 7 of the 3500th PTS for professionalism and skill in saving a T-38 jet aircraft last February 6, and in preventing injury to himself and his student.

The captain and his student were flying at about 340 mph 1,200 feet above the terrain, with the student in control, when a migrating duck crashed through the windscreen and hit the student in the face.

The windscreen was shattered, the standby magnetic compass was broken, the student's helmet (See Aards, Page 3)

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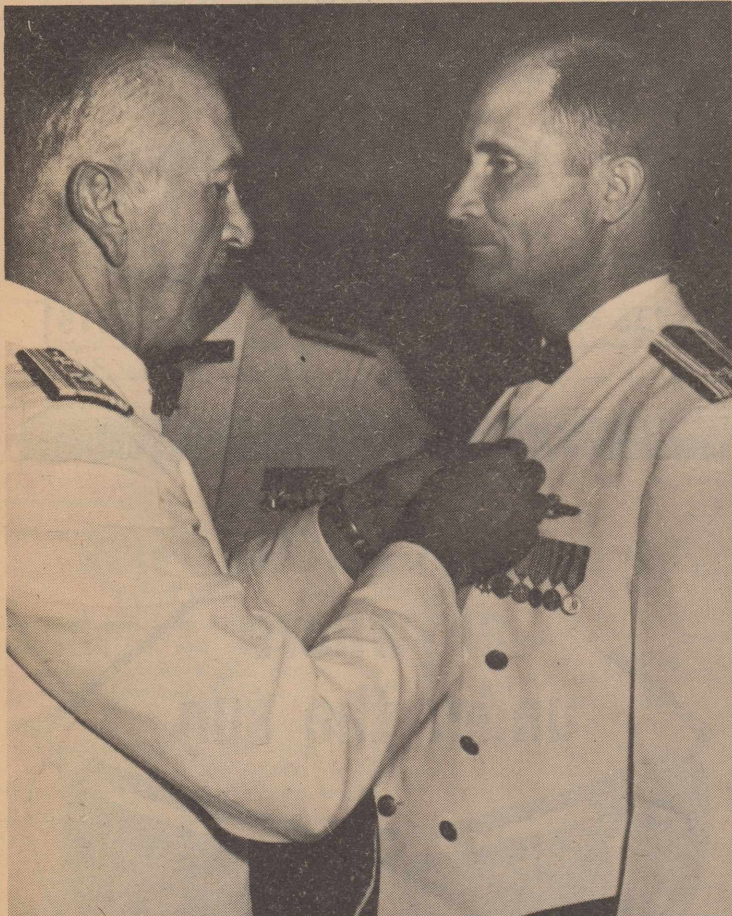
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2

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NUMBER 25



DECORATED — Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, is awarded the first oak leaf cluster to his previously won Legion of Merit, by Maj. Gen. Henry K. Mooney, vice commander of Air Training Command. The colonel was awarded the oak leaf cluster at last Thursday's dining-in for outstanding service as commander of the 3320th Technical School at Amarillo AFB prior to coming to Reese last January.

ATC, Other Commands Get Praise

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert has congratulated members of the five major air commands most responsible for development of the nation's missile force during the past decade.

The nation can be grateful for the effort which made the intercontinental ballistic missile a reality, the Secretary said in personal messages to the Air Force Systems Command, Strategic Air Command, Air Training Command, Air Force Logistics Command, and the Office of Aerospace Research.

Secretary Zuckert said:

"Ten years ago this summer a small group of officers set up shop in Inglewood, Calif. The mission—to produce, as a matter of highest priority, an intercontinental ballistic missile.

"The Atlas was produced in five years. In the succeeding five years a family of operational missiles were in place and a wealth of technology basic to both manned and unmanned space flight was developed. The nation can be grateful for the effort which has made this a reality.

"As we in the Air Force pause

to observe this decade of missile and space development, I want to extend my personal congratulations to you and the members of your command for your contribution to this aspect of our mission."

Air Force Seeks More Applicants

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force has advised major air commands that some spaces are still available for training in course AAR 30190, air electronics systems supervisor/technician and AAR 30490, ground radio systems supervisor/technician.

A recent change to AFM 50-5 allows master and technical sergeants with more than 16 years' active service to apply for the advanced training. Previously, they were barred because the Air Force felt it could not get enough return on its training investment before the member's retirement.

Tracking orbiting objects is part of the NORAD detection and track system duty.

Outside Runway Renovation Work Gets Underway

Major renovation of the outside runway, known as parallel runway A, is being started at Reese in efforts to restore the area to its original quality.

A contract has been awarded to the Jarber Company of San Antonio, which offered the successful bid after 27 firms were invited to submit quotations and the letting was widely advertised elsewhere.

The runway was laid in 1954 and since then has been subject to many patch and resealing projects as training aircraft used it daily for landing, takeoffs and other purposes.

The Jarber firm will strengthen the subgrade through addition of lime, is to add some concrete to the runway base to stabilize and eliminate damage from moisture, and will top the surface with three inches of asphalt concrete. The runway is 10,500 feet long, including 5,400 feet of asphalt concrete. Plans are being laid, also, for renovation of the 1,000-foot overruns at each end of the runway.

DEMONSTRATION SET

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force will demonstrate the capabilities of the Northrop F-5 supersonic tactical fighter at the Brussels Air Show this month as part of a 60-day training-demonstration tour of allied nations in Europe and the Middle East.

Accident-Free Holiday Asked

Reese this week began girding for the July 4 weekend by stressing good safety habits and observing the Air Training Command campaign for "101 Deathless Days."

"The 4th of July weekend is the second major holiday of the summer," Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, said in a letter to all units. "This also is the second critical holiday weekend of the '101 Deathless Days' campaign. I desire that every effort be made to insure that personnel enjoy a safe weekend.

"Unfortunately, this is a high accident potential period. Traffic, water and recreation accidents too frequently mar this great holiday. Fireworks also are the cause of many mishaps. The use of fireworks is prohibited on base and in the housing area. The use of fireworks off base also should be discouraged."

Reese came through the Memorial Day holiday without a reportable accident and another perfect holiday period is being sought. Persons going on trips are being counselled on precautions and safety action.

Special highway action is being stressed for this weekend and for the entire summer vacation period. Each Reese person is asked to follow safety rules which include: defensive driving to avert mistakes of others, trip planning to include plenty of rest enroute, strict compliance with traffic rules, sensible speeds, proper signals, staying in correct lanes, following rigid standards for driving, demonstration of self-control and control of emotions, courtesy toward other drivers, use of common sense and safe practices, and complete "doing your part to make this summer the safest in Reese history."

Texas public safety officials are greatly concerned over accidents this weekend and have set up "Operation Motorcade" in efforts to reduce the toll, said Maj. George Dreier, director of safety.

Statistics show, he said, that 150 more persons have died on Texas highways this year than at the same time in 1963 and unless the trend changes, upward of 3,000 lives will be lost in 1964.

"Operation Motorcade," in effect from midnight Friday to midnight Sunday, is aimed at greater law enforcement and use of every available man in the state uniformed service for as many hours as necessary. Emphasis will be

on elimination of traffic hazards through "grounding" of sleepy and drinking drivers and others violating traffic laws.

"The state is doing all it can to cut down highway accidents this weekend," said Major Dreier. "But police cannot cover every street and every highway all the time. So the big hope for safe driving and accident prevention rests with the individual motorist, including every one of us at Reese."

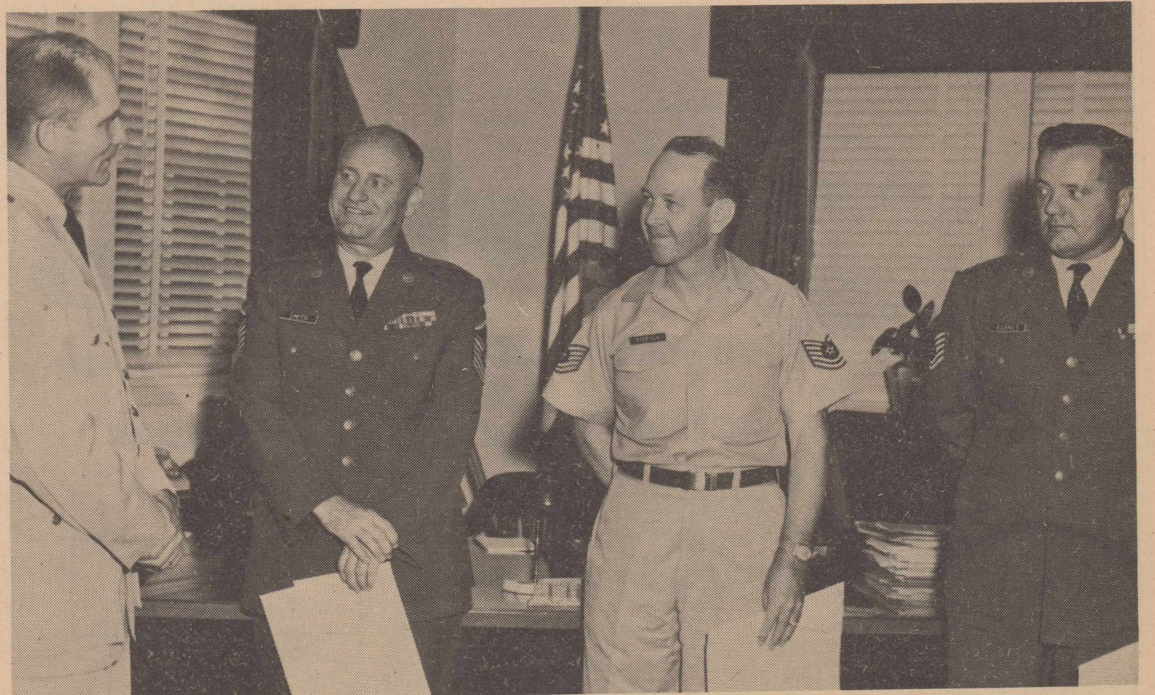
Sodality Drive Will Aid Needy

A continuous drive to secure used clothing and other articles for needy Lubbock families has been started by the Reese Sodality of Our Lady and cooperation of all is being sought.

Clothing is most important, it was said, but also sought are dishes, furniture, paper patterns, dressmaking remnants and opened packaged foods.

Donations may be left at the office of the Catholic chaplain, Capt. Neil Daley, in the base Chapel, and larger items will be called for at homes if calls are made to the chaplain during duty hours.

The Sodality is cooperating with the Catholic Welfare Agency of Lubbock, which is working in conjunction with the Salvation Army. Help is given families on the base in need, with no priority because of religion or race.



RETIREES—Three Reese NCO's, all with more than 20 years service, completed active duty Tuesday in retirement exercises in the office of Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander. The colonel congratulated the NCO's for faithful service and counseled them that they could never retire, but owed it to themselves and the nation to continue active participation in government. Left to right are Colonel Faver; SMSgt. Basil F. Smith, wing sergeant major; TSgt. Howard J. Steeden, aircraft maintenance technician; and TSgt. Clarence E. Barnes, weather equipment technician.

Deep Sincerity Averts Tendency To Divide Mind

By Chaplain Neil F. Daley
There is a mental quirk which is called by psychologists, "the tendency to rationalize" it would be better to call it, "the tendency to irrationalize conduct", for that it is.

Nature rebels against a splitting of itself into two warring camps. When a man believes one thing and does the opposite, nature seeks to effect a unity. The most logical procedure is to make his conduct conform to his approved moral code. Failing to do this, nature seeks to stop the gnawing of remorse by making belief conform to practice.

This subtle treachery of the mind is a mechanism of escape, a symptom of a mind awry. It is a flight from a disagreeable situation into a world of unreality, where folly masquerades in the garb of makebelieve and hides under a veneer of artifice. It is a habit as old as Adam, who sought to hide his guilt behind his helpmate, Eve.

There is but one remedy and that is sincerity, something which each of us could well use for a fuller peace of mind and enriching of life.

Chapel Schedule

Your are invited to participate in the following services of worship for the coming week. Free nursery service is available during all scheduled Chapel services.

CATHOLIC:

Masses: 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday; 12 noon, Tuesday thru Friday; 9 a.m. Saturday.

Confessions: 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday; 15 minutes before each Mass.

PROTESTANT:

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. for all ages.

Worship Service: 10 a.m. and 11:15 Sunday, Chaplain Robert M. White in charge of both services.

Protestant Youth of the Chapel meet at 4 p. m. in the Chapel Annex.

JEWISH:

All Jewish personnel are invited to attend services at Congregation Shaareth Israel, 1703 23rd Street, Lubbock. Services begin at 8 p.m. each Friday.

NEAR COMPLETION

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force expects to complete mechanization of pay records of some 850,000 officers and airmen by July 1.

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Commander's Comments . . .



By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER
Wing Commander

The Fourth of July is almost here. We at Reese welcome this three-day weekend in order to relax with our families and friends and to enjoy added hours of rest from busy schedules.

Although we should use the coming weekend to relax properly, it would be well for each of us to ponder a moment the reason for our Fourth of July observance. This is the day when we traditionally celebrate our sovereignty as a nation—the day when America proclaimed its independence to the world 188 years ago. As we observe this important part of our national heritage I hope that we, too, as members of a military force dedicated to the preservation of freedom, will in some measure feel the spark which gripped our forefathers so long ago.

I extend my best wishes to everyone for a happy, restful and meaningful Fourth of July weekend. May I add, also, that the happiest holiday weekend is a safe one.

'I Saw A Man Die!'

This letter, written to the editor of the Ridgefield, Conn., Press is worth reading and considerable thought:

"Last week I saw a man die. He had suffered unimaginable torture. Second-degree and third-degree burns covered 40 per cent of his body. For five days and six nights he had fought off the inevitable before he drew his last rasping breath.

"Old friends had spent the weekend at his home, and on Sunday night they were to have a giant steak, charcoal-broiled on his outdoor grill. When the coals did not flare quickly enough, he gave them another squirt from the large can of fluid. There was a vapor-puff explosion. You may have seen one like it. There is a flash of light, but very little sound—only a quick phfff, and it is all over.

"This time it was not over. As he released the pressure on the can a tiny bit of flaming vapor was sucked back into the can. It exploded. The bottom blew out and drenched him with flaming fluid.

"He rolled on the ground, got up quickly, ran toward the river, stumbled and fell, got up and hurled himself into the water. There was no scream. There was little sound of any kind. Even the exploding can made little noise. He said, "Oh, my God!" twice in an agonized undertone, and one of his dogs howled. In less than 30 second it was over, and 30 minutes later he lay in a hospital bed, bandaged like a mummy.

"I went over the ground later and saw the burned grass and the burned branches of the cedar tree above. I picked up the remains of the can. It bore a name familiar to all of us, and it contained a fluid I have often used.

"One of the purposes for which it is sold is the starting of charcoal fires. The still readable directions were clear. If used on charcoal, wait before you light it. Never add more after the fire is started. But how often have you followed these directions, if you have read them at all?

"If you light charcoal this way, please don't ever invite me to a cookout at your house. I never want to see another man die."

Simple Planning Thwarts Sunburn

"Sunburn—an actual burn of the skin resulting from excessive exposure to direct sunlight."

It's easy to define, painful to experience, and simple to prevent. Planned exposure is the answer, according to Brig. Gen. Larry A. Smith, surgeon, Air Training Command.

The command surgeon suggested that individuals who wish to obtain a suntan should plan their sunbathing in the following manner:

First exposure, on light skin, especially, should be of no more

than 15 minutes duration; second time out, 20 minutes, and subsequent periods in the sun may be increased by five to 10 minutes daily.

A second method for the prevention of sunburn suggested by General Smith is to wear protective clothing when required to perform military duties in the direct sunlight. Commanders should ensure that all personnel required to work in the direct rays of sunlight be protected by loose fitting clothing and protective headgear.

Quote of the Week

" . . . We know which side we're on and we're going to stick to that side." Paul M. C. Hasluck Australian Affairs Minister, endorsing United States policy in South Viet Nam.



"We in Air Training Command are the first command in which many of our people are first exposed to the Air Force. It is a very important job to provide and motivate that first impression."
—Lt. Gen. Robert W. Burns, ATC commander.

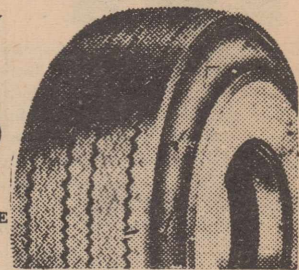
"The primary task of the U.S. Armed Forces is not to destroy the Soviet population but to protect and save American lives and property."
— Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force chief of staff.

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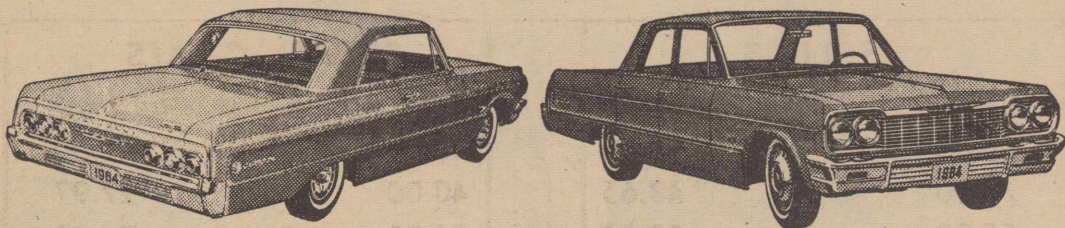
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ATC Marks 21st Anniversary; Develops Amid Stresses Of Hot, Cold Wars

Air Training Command, the world's largest training system, comes of age in July. ATC celebrates its 21st anniversary maturing under the stress and the challenges of World War II, the Korean conflict, the cold war and in the last decade, of aerospace technology.

July 7, 1943, ATC, then known as Army Air Forces Training Command (AAFTRC), was delivered into a war-torn world desperately in need of air superiority to break the back of the Axis powers. The gigantic task of train-

ing the thousands of men needed to fly and maintain the aircraft for this mission lay before AAFTRC.

The challenge was answered with the production of 192,676 pilots, 48,547 navigators, 44,576 bombardiers and more than one million technicians.

At Lubbock Army Air Field, now Reese AFB, 7,008 of the pilots for transports, bombers, and fighters were trained and commissioned.

At this time specialization in the training was not needed because machines and procedures were uncomplicated. An aircraft

mechanic could easily learn everything there was to know about the comparatively simple aircraft of the day, from hydraulic system through ignition and engine.

Training, too, was comparatively simple. Courses were generalized and technology made few advances during the early years of the Command's existence.

During the war, AAFTRC was subdivided into six subordinate units which managed 600 training installations. The post-war years were lean and AAFTRC lost much of its girth, but not the dedication to seek better teaching techniques, keep up with latest technical de-

velopments and make the best use of the personnel assigned.

With almost lightning speed an era of technology and specialization set upon the Armed Forces' youngest child and the bulk of these responsibilities would have to be carried by the AAFTRC.

The pace of aerospace technology has been pronounced and demanding on the manpower and resources of ATC.

A quick glance back to 1943, shows that the basic pilot trainees flew the T-6 propeller driven aircraft at speeds up to 150 mph at LAAF and other bases. Today undergraduate pilots train at Reese and seven other bases in the supersonic T-38 jet which flies at speeds in excess of 850 mph. The T-38 lands at a faster speed than the maximum cruising speed of an advanced WWII training aircraft.

Only a decade ago, Congress was calling on the Armed Services to develop an Intercontinental Ballistic Missile (ICBM). Today, ATC is training missilemen in 485 courses of the 12 major missile systems.

From these ATC missile schools have come more than 16,000 Atlas missilemen; 75,000 Titans I and II technicians; and 7,000 graduates for the most recent ICBM, the Minuteman. Total production is over 85,000.

The command continues to train airmen and officers in technical fields such as radar, air traffic control, maintenance and communications, although the systems have become even more technical since WWII.

At present, it costs \$10,000 to train one Air Force electronics technician, with some courses lasting up to 53 weeks.

If one person were to attend every course offered by ATC, it would take him nearly 380,000 hours or 244 years to graduate.

ATC is the largest schooling system in the world. In addition to 19 training bases throughout the nation, ATC maintains mobile and field training units which

"take the classroom to the student" to provide technical training for Air Force personnel at military installations throughout the free world.

Today, ATC has an assigned personnel strength of 112,000 including 11,000 instructors.

ATC graduates more than 100,000 specialists from technical schools each year, and 250,000 from mobile and field training annually.

Recruiting, a primary mission of ATC, also provides nearly 100,000 enlistees annually, screened from over 500,000 applications received each year.

The years ahead promise even greater advancement in USAF's aerospace programs — and Air Training Command must be there to "Prepare the Man."

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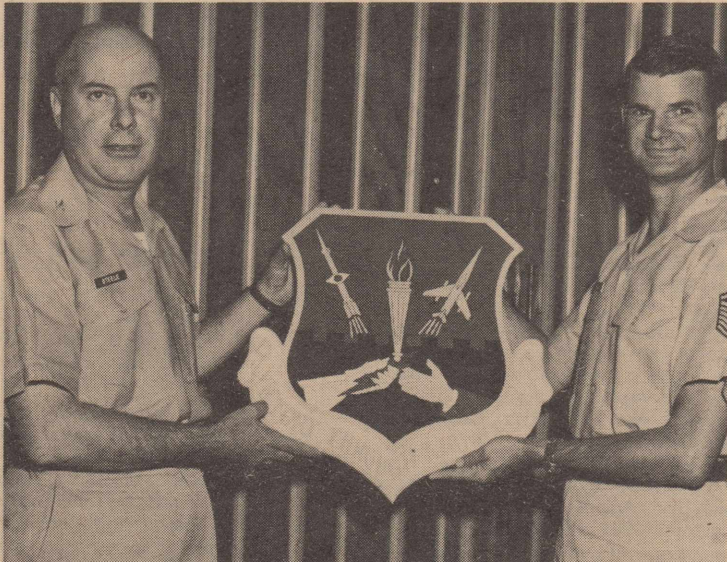
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ON DISPLAY—A sizeable replica of the Amarillo Technical School, bearing the legion "Victory Through Knowledge," went on display this week in the Officers Open Mess alongside emblems of other units at Reese. The plaque was presented at wing staff meeting by SMSgt. Charles Andrus, right, NCOIC of the field training detachment here, with Col. Richard A. Steele, base commander, accepting.

New Assignment Manual Published

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The new airman assignment directive, Air Force Manual 39-11 became effective June 15, replacing the airman portions of AFM-35-11.

While no effort was made to completely incorporate new assignment procedures at this time, some changes were included which tightened or improved existing processes.

To assist the Airman Assignments Office at the Air Force Military Personnel Center, Randolph AFB, Tex., in implementing grade manning policy, assignments which are pending when airmen are promoted to E-6 or higher will be canceled and relieved, except where the cancellation would cause hardship or training costs would be wasted.

The procedures for base of preference and base of terminal service have been standardized. A new clause has been added to prevent consecutive base-of-preference assignments. A normal PCS must be made before a second base-of-preference assignment can be approved.

Personnel who are surplus to a unit's requirements who cannot be absorbed within the parent major air command must now be reported to the Military Personnel Center for possible assignment to another command.

The application procedure for special-duty assignments has been standardized. Applications will go direct from the consolidated base personnel office to the selecting activity.

Award . . .

(Continued from Page 1) was damaged and his sunvisor shattered, and blood, bird feathers and paper covered the interior of the front cockpit. Blood on the canopy hampered the captain's vision.

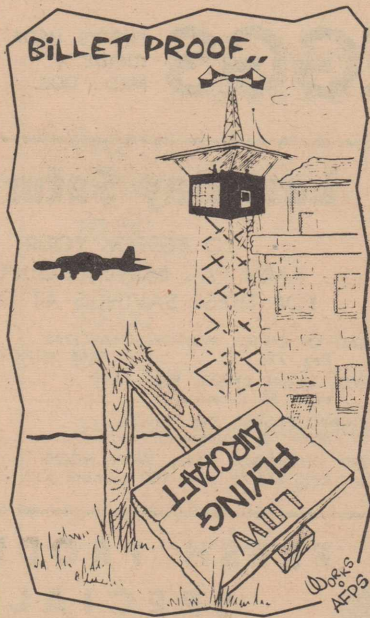
When the bird hit, the student momentarily loosened his grip on the control stick and the aircraft started a rolling motion. The student, thinking his instructor was injured, grabbed the stick and the captain had trouble getting control. Inter-cockpit communication was weak.

Captain Youngblood, finally getting aircraft control, slowed to about 240 mph and directed the student to get low in the cockpit to avert the severe cold and wind blast. With impaired vision, the captain returned to Reese, obtained emergency clearance through heavy aircraft traffic and landed. His act saved the \$1 million aircraft and averted possible injury to himself and student. At the time the captain had 72 hours flying time in a T-38, of which 20 hours was with students.

Holy Communion Services Planned

Holy Communion will be administered at the 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Protestant services Sunday, July 5. A fellowship coffee in the Chapel annex will follow each service. All Protestant personnel are being urged to attend one of the Communion services and the fellowship to follow.

There will be no Catholic Mass at the Chapel on July 3 or 4.



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Librarian Given National Honors

The Reese librarian, Mrs. Helen K. Fuller, was among those honored at the American Library Association conference in St. Louis. She received an honorable mention award from the association, after placing second in the Air Force-wide library publicity contest. Presentations were Monday.

Publicity programs of libraries, England and Canada received awards in the 19th John Cotton Dana Publicity Awards contest sponsored annually by the Wilson Library Bulletin and the American Library Association public relations section.

Nearly 100 scrapbooks from various types of libraries over the country were judged by the committee late in April. Judges were Mrs. Helen Wessells, chairman of the John Cotton Dana awards committee of the ALA; Bernice L. Merriett, Darien, Conn., Free Library Association; Alice Norton, chairman, public relations director of the Westchester Library system, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; and Mrs. Elizabeth R. Usher, chief, Art Reference library, Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.

Winning award scrapbooks contained representative samplings of the library's annual publicity program. Scrapbooks were on display during the library association conference.

The Laredo library won first in the John Cotton Dana contest and first Air Force-wide.

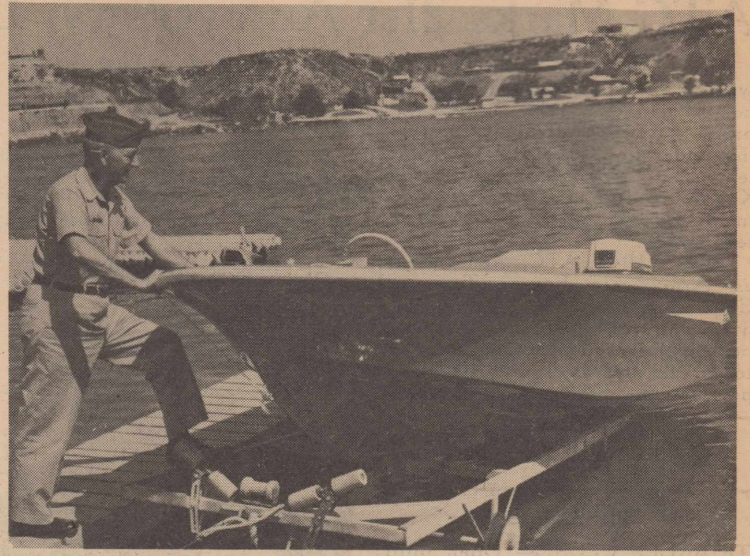
Mrs. Fuller also will be honored for winning second in the Air Force, during ceremonies July 1 at Scott AFB.

OFFICER ASSIGNED

Captain Owen R. Jones, recently returned from Pacific duty, has been assigned to the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron as an instructor pilot. He is a graduate of Park College in Missouri and has been in service 11 years.

LIBRARY INCREASES

Total volumes of the Air Force Academy Library are expected to pass the 200,000 mark during the next year. When it opened its doors in 1954 at its Lowry AFB, Colo., temporary quarters, the library collection was 500 volumes.



SPEEDSTER—A new speedboat added to recreational equipment at Aqua Villa is launched at Buffalo Lakes by Lt. Col. David Mold, chief, personnel division. The boat is available for use this weekend.

New Speedboats Added At Villa

The first of two new speedboats being added to Aqua Villa recreational equipment goes into use this weekend, with a second due soon.

The 15-foot Rivers boat with 40 horsepower motor was purchased for \$1,350 from Air Training Command welfare funds and a similar boat will be added within a few days, said Leonard Marante, assistant personnel services officer. The motor is a Johnson electromatic.

The new boats carry four persons each and will be available on a minimum rental basis to any Reese military man.

INSTRUCTOR ASSIGNED

Captain Ervin R. Ostic, recently returned from Misawa AB, Japan, where he was assigned to a combat support group, has arrived at Reese for duty as instructor pilot. He has been in service 16 years.

Magazine Salutes 'Spirit Of '76'

Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are themes of the July issue of The Airman magazine. A tattoo in the "spirit of '76" rolls through the pages of the mid-year issue.

"The Shot Heard 'Round the World," recalls the bravery of the first minutemen and ties in a present-day Air Force operation to the existing events of the Revolutionary War with an O. Henry twist.

Then there is a tribute to all military men—glorified in battle, but forgotten in peace. Norman S. Paul, assistant secretary of defense for manpower, discusses the admirable qualities of the persever-

ing military man who holds the fort in peace.

In "Die Mauer" — the Berlin wall—Capt. Lionel V. Patenaude, an information officer with the United States Air Forces in Europe, describes what happens when the sentinels of liberty fail.

Other July offerings include: "Through the Looking Glass," Capt. Brian Sheehan's account of the around-the-clock activities of the Strategic Air Command's airborne command post; "Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base," a report by SMSgt. John Conklin on the manifold missions of a midwestern base; and "Helping Sow the Seeds of Hope," an action-packed saga from the log of Hap Harris.

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FURR'S

SUPER MARKETS

Tennis Players Named To Teams

Eight Reese tennis players have been released from duty to participate in the base team in the Air Training Command tournament next week at Keesler AFB, Miss. The tourney starts Tuesday.

The doubles team will be composed of Capt. Dick Kimball and 2nd Lt. H. J. Ripley. TSgt. Doyle Moore, A2C Angel Ramos and A3C Virgil Rogers, Kimball and Ripley will play in singles in the open division.

Representing Reese in the senior division will be TSgt. J. R. McCarville, SSgt. Jim Praytor and SSgt. Dan Copes.

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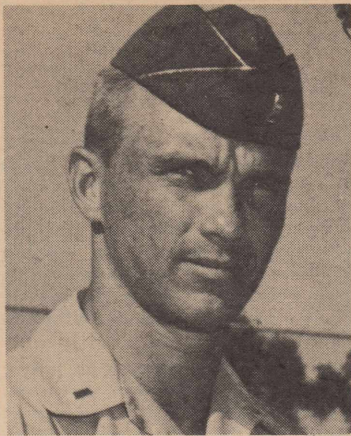
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CHAMPS—Student officers, 2nd Lt. Ron Crenshaw, left, and 2nd Lt. John Hauschild, right, are Reese tennis champs. Crenshaw won the single title in tournament play from Hauschild and then the two teamed to win the doubles championship.

Problems Of Bailout Highlighted

Bowling

Junior League
The Junior bowling league will not operate this Saturday because of the holiday. Bowling will be resumed July 11.

No-Tap
Additional entries are needed in the No-Tap bowling tournament ending Sunday night at closing time on the Reese lanes. The handicap event is open to men and women, with the first five places receiving prizes. New pins on the lanes have improved scores generally.

Mixed Couples League
The West-Hampton and Moody-Corley teams are tied for leadership of the Reese Mixed Couples bowling league with 30 wins, 18 losses each. West-Hampton has 24,454 total pin fall, Moody-Corley 24,294 pins. Barber-Goldfein holds third with a 24½-23½ record.

John West rolled a 528 series and Dick Barber hit 205 pins for high game among men. Gwen Hampton rolled a 489 series and 185 game for women. The McKinney-McCaffrey team hit a 2-156 team series and Barber-Goldfein a 801 game. Ralph Beekman has a 165 high average for men and Gwen Hampton 152 for women.

Officers Wives League
Team 1 leads the Officers Wives bowling league with 12 wins, 4 losses, trailed by Team 7 on an 11-5 record and Team 2 with 10-6.

Team 7 hit a 2,007 series, with Team 2 at 1,976 and Team 4 at 1,938. Team 2 has a 704 game, Team 4 a 693 game and Team 1 a 686.

Velma Merritt has a 189 game, Pat Michel 187 and Norma Stokes 172, scratch. Handicap-game leader is Mrs. Stokes, 212, with Mrs. Michel at 208 and Nancy Moody 201. Mrs. Merritt has a 496 scratch series, trailed by Mrs. Michel at 476 and Mrs. Moody at 459. Handicap series leader is Mrs. Stokes, 560, Mrs. Moody, 558, and Mrs. Michel, 530.

NCO Wives League
Teams 1 and 3, each with 6 wins, 2 losses, lead the NCO Wives bowling league, while Team 6 has 5 wins, 3 losses. Team 1 has 2,836 total pins, Team 3 marked 2,775 pins and Team 6 has 2,805 pins.

Team 1 has rolled a 545 high game and Team 3 a 1,528 series. Sheila Loughrey hit a 189 game and 514 series.

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The July issue of Aerospace Safety magazine devotes five articles to the various aspects of bailing out of a disabled aircraft and subsequent landings on land or water.

The articles deal with ejection and bailout experience during 1963 and the ensuing hazard of landing in water or on land during a high wind. One features the new canopy quick release and another describes a recently adopted midair parachute modification involving the cutting of risers to provide better chute stability.

How the 4453rd Combat Crew Training Squadron, MacDill AFB, Fla., successfully and safely transitioned into the new McDonnell F-4C jet aircraft during the past year is told in "One Candle For a Piece of Cake."

Also featured in the magazine are stories on flying weather and the beginning of a three-part series on air rescue, "Get the Word Out."

Brig. Gen. Jay T. Robbins, Air Force director of aerospace safety, contributes a thought-provoking editorial in next month's issue of Aerospace Maintenance Safety magazine. General Robbins discusses "This Business of Luck" and draws some parallels between the "lucky" and "unlucky" person in their observance of safe working practices.

The magazine also includes the results of a study conducted by the Air Force and North American Aviation to define, classify and correct reported malfunctions in the F-100 Supersabre aircraft flight-control system.

Coming, Going

ARRIVING:
SSgt. Morris V. Van Dyke, from Chanute AFB.

DEPARTING:
Capt. Lloyd E. Lewis, to PACAF.
Capt. Richard L. Anderson, to MAAG.
A2C Gary L. Sy, to USAF.
SSgt. Stephen C. Long, to USAF.
TSgt. Bob J. McBride, to PACAF.

Elder Softball Players Take Pair From Webb Nine; Pile Up 37 Runs

The Reese slow pitch softball squad, composed of men 35 years of age and older, amassed 37 runs to capture both ends of a double-header last Friday night at Reese from the visiting Webb "oldtimers." The first game was 20 to 14, the second 17 to 11.

The two teams had met twice previously, with each winning a game, and Webb started out here by taking a 4-2 lead in the first inning of the opener. But in the second stanza Reese piled up eight runs to set a lead never relinquished.

Apparently enjoying the taste of victory, the Reese team did not hesitate to take control of the second game. Four runs came in the first inning, followed by two in the third, three in the fourth and six runs in the fifth.

Manager Skeeter Hanes was the big gun for Reese. He connected for six hits in eight times at bat, including two home runs, two triples, a double and a single. Also contributing home runs were Paul Jantzen, Dale Collins, Capt. Robert Blacker and Dick Lovell. Hanes at shortstop and Jantzen at second had three double plays.

The Webb base commander, Col. J. B. Baird, who hit four homers against Reese in the previous double-header at Webb, crashed two more last weekend on the local diamond. Once he was intentionally walked to fill the bases and the next man hit into a double play.



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At the Movies

FRIDAY — "The Night of the Iguana," Richard Burton, mature. Late show—"All the Fine Young Cannibals," Natalie Wood, mature.

SATURDAY — "Stop Train 349," Jose Ferrer, family. Matinee—"The Boy and the Pirates," Charles Herbert, family.

SUNDAY — "America America," all-star cast, mature.

TUESDAY—"Law of the Lawless," Dale Robertson, mature.

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Probe Directed On PCS Actions

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Lt. Gen. William S. Stone, Air Force deputy chief of staff for personnel, has ordered an immediate investigation into what he said are indications of a growing number of instances of personnel being given permanent change of station (PCS) orders without sufficient notice.

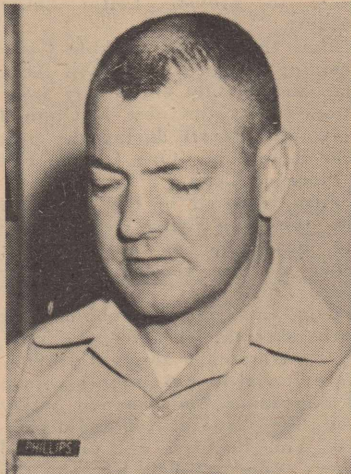
In a personal message to major air command personnel directors, General Stone called for a report within 30 days of each case in which members received PCS orders less than 60 days before making the move.

The Air Force personnel chief "emphatically reaffirmed" the standing policy of normally providing at least 60 days' formal advance notification of PCS.

Timely receipt of assignment instructions is in the best interest of the Air Force, he declared, and is essential to the welfare of the individual.

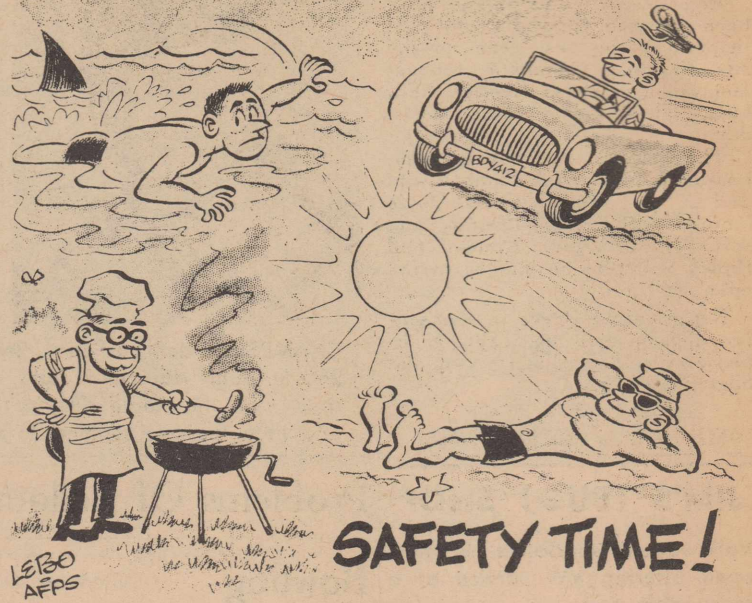
AIRMEN HONORED

Air Force Good Conduct Medals for three years of exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity have been awarded to A1C John R. Johnston, A1C Robert C. Kirkland Jr., A2C Simon V. Wright and A2C Charles M. Walsh.



SUGGESTOR — SSgt. James A. Phillips, personal equipment technician in supply, has been awarded \$22.50 and an Air Training Command certificate for suggesting a skid-proof surface truck bed extension to the bed presently used to load and unload over-water equipment on and off aircraft. He submitted the proposal while he was assigned to James Connally AFB in charge of the personal equipment section.

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Salvaged Items Bring \$984 Saving

LOWRY AFB (ATCPS)—Some savings areas in the Air Force may sometimes be overlooked when economy minded budget watchers look over the huge Cost Reduction Program.

One such area might be Preservation, Packaging and Packing because, in the first place, it doesn't sound very big.

This Cost Reduction Program area at Air Training Command's Lowry AFB has a \$2,000 goal for the year. Local salvaging of packing materials: wooden boxes, cardboard cartons, cushioning materials and rolls of Kimpack, have resulted in a recurring savings of \$984 for the third quarter.

These materials are reclaimed by the base's preservation

and packaging unit from the receiving unit, using organizations and the redistributing and marketing activity (salvage).

In the past these items were simply carried to the salvage dump and burned.

Daily records of the number of boxes and materials salvaged are maintained by the foreman of the preservation and packaging unit.

The unit re-used during the third quarter 263 wooden boxes at an average cost of \$2.50 per box amounting to \$658 and reclaimed 692 cardboard cartons at an average cost of \$.20 per carton.

Also salvaged and re-used were 21 sheets of cushioning material at a cost of \$1.70 per sheet, amounting to \$36 and 38 rolls of Kimpack at an average cost of \$4 per roll amounting to \$152.

An anticipated saving of \$1,016 is expected for the last quarter in this area which should reach the assigned goal.

Education Plays Big Part In ATC Airman's Career

Education plays an important part in the lives of Air Training Command personnel. Fiscal Year 1964 figures, released by ATC personnel officials state.

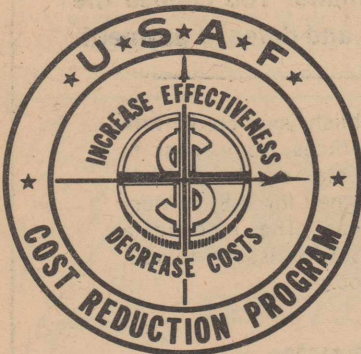
During the first nine months of the year, a total of 907 airmen in ATC completed work for and received high school diplomas through the Air Force education program. At the same time, Col. D. M. Goodfleisch, ATC director of personnel services, stated, 144 college degrees were conferred upon command personnel during the nine-month period.

The colonel said currently 89.2 per cent of all airmen assigned to ATC are high school graduates.

Highest percentage of ATC airmen holding high school diplomas are assigned to ATC headquarters, where 98.2 per cent of airmen assigned are high school graduates. Keesler had 92.2 per cent, Laredo 91.9 per cent and Reese 91.6 per cent.

INSTRUCTOR ASSIGNED

Captain James Woner III, who recently completed instructor duty in the missiles and space training division at Sheppard AFB, has arrived at Reese for instructor pilot duty in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron. From Kansas City, he was commissioned in 1958 through aviation cadets.



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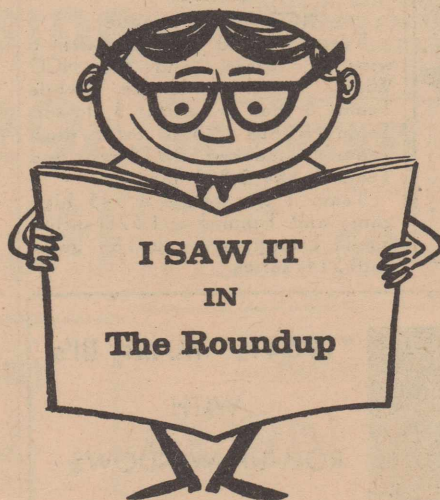
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