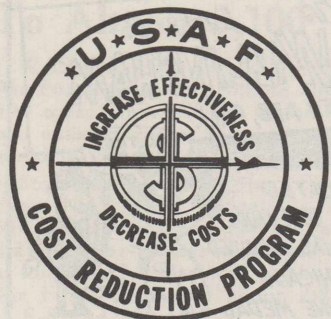


THE ROUNDUP



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 C. F. Boone Nationwide 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 7-1624 (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 advertisements in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of the products or services advertised.

VOLUME XVI 2

Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, January 21, 1965

NUMBER 3

**MacTorchy's
Back (?)**

General Will Address 65-E

TWO RECEIVE SAFETY AWARDS

ATC Recognizes Notable Service By Pilot, NCO

A Reese instructor pilot, Capt. Gerald P. Huckabee, and an aircraft maintenance man, TSgt. Eugene C. Reiger, were awarded Air Training Command "TOPS" awards Tuesday at the wing staff meeting. Presentation was by Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander.

The TOPS program is in effect throughout ATC and is aimed at promotion of safety.

Captain Huckabee received the operations Safety Outstanding Performance Award for January on the basis of landing under adverse conditions last December 29.

"While practicing landings with another instructor pilot you experienced a locked wheel on touch and go landing," the letter of recognition stated. "Due to the position on the runway and the speed of the aircraft a go-around was initiated to prevent the aircraft from running off the runway.

"The gear was left down and a modified closed pattern was flown. The pattern was normal and the aircraft was landed on the left side of the runway.

"Direction was maintained with rudder aileron and power steering, and the roll was uneventful.

"This was an extremely hazardous condition and positive directional control is maintained only through the proper use of all controls. Your highly professional reactions and sound judgment saved the Air Force possible loss or damage of an aircraft and injury to personnel."

Sergeant Reiger was given a Safety Outstanding Performance Award for maintenance.

"You have displayed outstanding initiative and job knowledge in researching, designing and building a protective blanket for the J-85 engine that eliminated compressor rub," said his letter. "This blanket protects the J-85 engine for extremely cold temperatures encountered during high altitude flameouts.

"This blanket has been flight checked and ATC considers it a 'proven compressor rub fix.'

"General Engineering of General Electric has commended you for this outstanding pioneering feat. An engineering development of this magnitude contributes to the safe and efficient performance of the mission."

The J-85 engine is that of the T-38 supersonic jet trainer used at Reese.

Both recipients of the awards were lauded for professional attitudes and action.

ARS Pararescue Volunteers Sought

ORLANDO, Fla. (AFNS)—The Air Rescue Service is seeking volunteers for assignment as pararescuemen. Needed are young, athletic airmen who thrive on outdoor work and rigorous training. The 150 pararescuemen of the Air Rescue Service who are deployed worldwide have been described as "all things to all men in trouble."

Precision parachutists, skilled medical technicians and experts in survival, they must also qualify as highly trained SCUBA (self-contained underwater breathing apparatus) divers. ARS is a sub-command of the Military Air Transport Service.



TRAVEL ENDS—Twenty weeks of 300 miles travel every Wednesday to complete a War College seminar course ends with award of a diploma to Lt. Col. M. P. Bogda, right, deputy commander of Air Base Group. Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, awards the diploma. Colonel Bogda drove each week to Amarillo for the seminar.

Colonel Ends Two Years Of Seminar Study; Awarded War College Diploma

Two years of study in the most advanced course offered by the Air University came to an end Tuesday when Lt. Col. M. P. Bogda Jr., was presented the Air War College diploma by Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, during the weekly Reese wing staff meeting.

Colonel Bogda began the course while stationed at Amarillo AFB and rather than drop it when he was ordered to 13 weeks TDY in Iran, he received permission to continue by correspondence.

Upon his return from Iran he was transferred to Reese and finished the third of four volumes by correspondence. With the assignment of Lt. Col. William Ayers, also enrolled in the course, to Reese the two officers agreed to take turns driving the 300 miles round-trip to Amarillo AFB each Wednesday for 20 weeks to complete the program by Seminar, rather than correspondence. Completion of the course by the colonel marks a major step in their Air Force career.

The War College Seminar program seeks to prepare senior officers for high command and staff duty, to develop a sound understanding of the elements of national power and to assure the most effective development and employment of aerospace power.

The course consists of four volumes of 20 chapters each. Each chapter is a week's work and the basis of the weekly seminar. Seminar meetings are scheduled during off-duty hours and students participate in guided discussion di-

rected toward learning the objectives of that particular phase of the curriculum.

A minimum of three hours of individual study and two hours of seminar participation are required each week of students and each is required to make four oral presentations to the seminar group, as well as to submit four written papers to the War College.

"It wasn't easy — but it was worth every hour of time and effort expended over the past two years," commented Colonel Bogda.

Colonel Ayers was presented his diploma during Christmas week.

ATC pilot trainees make more than a million and a half landings each year.

MATS Commander Coming Back To Former Duty Post

General Howell M. Estes Jr., commander of the Military Air Transport Service, is returning to Reese, which he once commanded, to deliver the graduation address for Class 65-E on December 5 at the base.

The general, who has referred to Lubbock as "my second home," commanded Lubbock Army Air Field, presently Reese AFB, in 1944 and 1945, moving on to Europe to continue his climb toward U.S. Air Force heights.

General Estes assumed the MATS command July 18, 1964, and the next day became a four-star general. His first task as commander of the global airlift force was to visit every MATS base and major activity around the world, observing his new command in action.

Now a command pilot with more than 6,000 flying hours, the general began his service career as an Army aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. R. C. Richardson Jr., second Cavalry brigade commander. He transferred to the Air Corps after graduating from flying school in 1940.

After four years at Brooks Field, Blackland Field and Lubbock Army Air Field, he went to Europe as plans and operations officer. In November, 1947, he became assistant chief of staff for plans for USAFE headquarters.

After attending the Air War College in 1948, General Estes was assigned to March AFB, Calif., until October, 1952.

He commanded the First Air Base Group, was deputy commander and then chief of staff of the 22nd Bomb Wing, commander of the 44th Bomb Wing, the 106th Bomb Wing, and then commander of the 12th Air Division.

During these four years, he served three months in the United Kingdom and five months in Korea. In Korea, he flew 328 combat hours in 25 B-29 missions.

In October, 1952, the general took command of Air Task Group 7.4 of Joint Task Force Seven. In 1954 he served four months at the Pacific Proving Grounds, Eniwetok Island, with the operational phase of the overseas atomic test, Operation CASTLE.

Three years of weapon system work under the Air Research and Development Command at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, followed.

Then came four years of duty at USAF headquarters in Washington.

First he was assistant chief of staff for Air Defense Systems and later assistant deputy chief of staff for operations. In 1961, General Estes became deputy commander for Aerospace Systems, AFSC, and in 1962, vice command of the command.

The general's decorations include the Legion of Merit with two oak leaf clusters, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with cluster and the Czechoslovakian War Cross.



GENERAL ESTES

Credit Union Picks Officers

New officers were elected and a five per cent semi-annual dividend was announced at the annual meeting of the Reese Credit Union Monday in the base theater.

Named to the board of directors were Maj. B. S. Hamblen and Maj. J. V. Sullivan for three-year terms, CMSgt. J. J. O'Brien and Jack House, two-year terms, and MSgt. P. D. Moore and Tom Ireland, one-year terms.

New directors named Major Hamblen president, House vice president and Ireland treasurer. Named to the credit committee were Sinia R. Harris, CMSgt. Raymond Heck, Jack B. Browder, SMSgt. C. L. Carter and SSgt. W. N. Sanders.

Directors reported to members and increase of \$20,000 in 1964 in net earnings, a reduction of \$6,000 in expenses, and increase from \$765,314 to \$1,059,766 in total assets, and membership enlarged from 2,149 at the end of 1963 to 2,304 at the end of last year.

Directors also reported \$1,296,658 was loaned last year.

SPACE UNAVAILABLE

SCOTT AFB (AFNS) — Military Air Transport Service transportation officials warn there will be little space available travel between McGuire AFB, N.J., and European points during the next two months.



NEW CAPTAINS—Six Reese instructor pilots Friday put on double tracks of captain as their date of promotion becomes effective. Left to right are 1st Lt. Joseph Cushing, 1st Lt. William Bookout, 1st Lt. Ronald Canter,

1st Lt. William D. Fuchlow, 1st Lt. Jon I. Lucas and 1st Lt. James Wetzel. Lieutenant Cushing is an IP in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron; the others are in the 3501st PTS.

Commander's Comments...



By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER
Wing Commander

When we first accelerated our efforts toward improving the appearance of Reese last spring, it was difficult to visualize the amount of change that might be produced within the first growing season. However, even in the face of drought conditions, a marked change for the better has been evidenced.

Although the dry, hot summer months took their toll among our "greenery," approximately 65 per cent of last spring's plantings have survived. The specialists tell us that we could have lessened this heavy mortality rate through closer attention and better care of the plants and shrubs entrusted to us.

The base beautification committee has developed a plan for our continuing efforts, and you may have noticed a number of new plantings already. This committee also has urged that we make fullest use of these winter months in order to provide a healthy start for both the new and old "greenery."

Our beautification plan, however, is completely dependent upon the efforts of each individual on the team. Individual care and personal attention are absolute requirements in order to effect the needed results.

Now, especially, is the time to water our plants and grass. A good saturation through the winter is extremely important, and we should immediately exert every effort in this regard. When the summer months arrive, our plantings will not survive with the limited amount of water then available unless they have the benefit of strong, healthy roots.

Our conscientious efforts will pay off — and our reward will come in the form of a truly attractive base, one which can be a source of pride to each of us.

"The world has indeed grown smaller. And as distances have shrunk, the importance of a ready military defense has loomed ever larger. Our first line of defense is no longer an ocean, or two oceans, but an alliance of free nations which literally encircles the globe. Along its own periphery, the Communist Empire now faces more than three and a half million men under arms dedicated to the defense of their national independence. Together, our friends and allies maintain more men under arms than does the United States." — Robert S. McNamara, secretary of defense.

"Two aspects of Soviet technology should not be forgotten. First, they have a vigorous program for acquiring, translating and exploiting Western technology. Second, they are able to keep the rest of the world guessing about the nature and extent of their technical effort." — Gen. B. A. Schriever, commander, AFSC.

"We are thankful for the contribution the F-111 will make to our national defense and to the defense of the Free World." — Eugene M. Zuckert, secretary of the Air Force.

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QUOTE OF NOTE

"Despite the vast knowledge we have gained (in space) in our relatively short experience, it is still easier to identify areas of ignorance than areas of expertise. Consequently, our immediate objective is to see where man can fit into this pattern — what military functions man can perform in space. The nature of involvement of the military in future space programs turns on that question." — Maj. Gen. John W. Carpenter, III, assistant deputy chief of staff, plans and operations for JCS matters.

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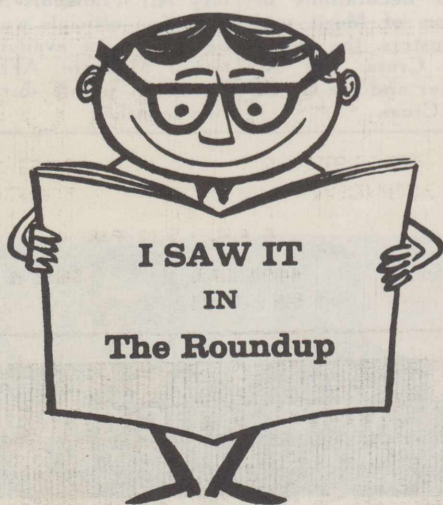
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Chapel Schedule

You 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 Saturday. Confessions: 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday; 15 minutes before each Mass. School of Religion classes for grammar school 6 p.m. Sunday.

PROTESTANT:

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. for all ages. Worship service: Sunday at 11 a.m. Protestant Youth of the Chapel: Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the Chapel Annex. The Protestant Women of the Chapel are sponsoring a pot luck dinner at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel Annex.

JEWISH:

All Jewish personnel are invited to attend services at the Congregation Shaareth Israel, 1706 23rd Street, Lubbock. Services at 8 p.m. each Friday.

Weekly Retreat, Music Each Day Added At Reese

In keeping with the customs of the military service, a weekly formal retreat has been established at Reese along with the playing of recorded military music and service calls at appropriate times.

The formal retreat ceremonies will be conducted at 4:30 p.m. on Friday of each week. One squadron or one student officer class will perform the ceremony weekly.

Recorded military music is now played daily with marching music sounded from 7:00 a.m. to 7:28 a.m. except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Retreat and To The Colors is played from 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. each day, Monday through Thursday, with the National Anthem being substituted on Friday for formal retreats.

Call to Quarters at 9:30 p.m., Tattoo at 9:45 p.m. and Taps at 10:00 p.m. will be sounded each night.

Air Force Aids Flood Victims

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—U. S. Air Force Reserve crews continued to fly daily missions this week as the Air Force maintained its massive efforts to aid flood-stricken victims in the Pacific Northwest.

Since disaster struck a few days before Christmas, nearly 2,000 tons of relief supplies have been flown in and scores of people saved in various rescue operations. Civilian relief agencies and other military services were also on the scene.

Carrying out the bulk of the airlift operations were aircraft and crews of the Air Force Reserve and Military Air Transport Service, supplemented by men and equipment of the California Air National Guard, Strategic Air Command, Air Defense Command and Air Training Command.

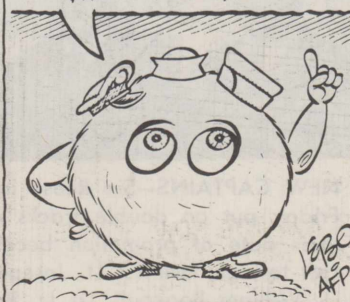
CHAPLAIN HONORED

Air Training Command's assistant command chaplain has been named "Chaplain of the Year" for 1965 by the Reserve Officers Association.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Floyd M. Patterson, assigned to ATC since September, 1963, will receive the award February 26 at an ROA banquet at the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington, D.C.

FOOF'S SPOOFS

IF YOU WANT SOMETHING, WORK FOR IT. IF YOU EXPECT SOMETHING, WAIT FOR IT.



STARS WITH BARS

by Sgt. 'Mac' McCaughey...ATCPS



CAPT. Larry D. WILLINGHAM
MATHER AFB, CALIF.

GRADUATED MAGNA CUM LAUDE AND WAS AWARDED THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE MEDAL AS OUTSTANDING OFFICER IN ROTC.

DISTINGUISHED MILITARY GRADUATE IN UNDERGRADUATE NAVIGATOR TRAINING & INSTRUCTOR TRAINING SCHOOL.

'LIKE TO PLAY A LITTLE BASKETBALL TOO...'

GRADUATED FROM SQUADRON OFFICERS SCHOOL AS A DISTINGUISHED MILITARY GRADUATE.

Portable Winch Adds To Saving

LOWRY AFB — A portable winch, installed on a half-ton pick-up truck, is helping Lowry's extinguisher maintenance shop save over \$554 in transportation time each year.

The suggestion, submitted by David Cox of the base fire department, cuts transporting time in servicing 15 and 20 pound fire extinguishers.

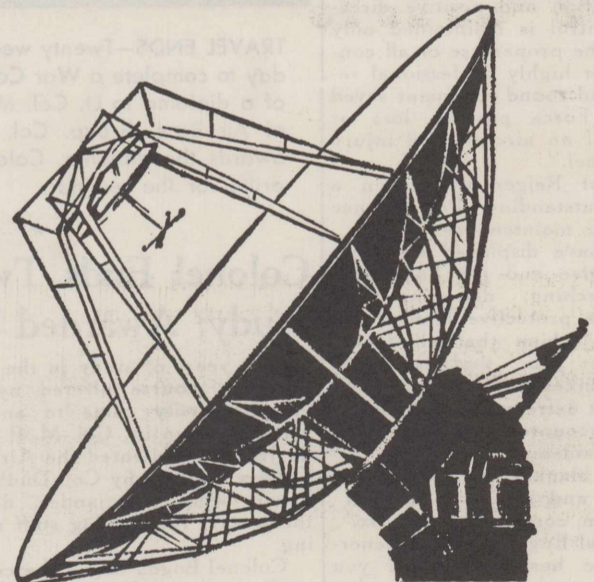
Formerly, an airman and a fire-fighter helper were required to pick up, weigh, and return the extinguishers to their proper location.

Now, with the winch mounted on the pick-up, one man can handle, check, and weigh all sizes of fire extinguishers. No time is lost in traveling to pick up and return extinguishers as they can be inspected and weighed on the spot.

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Supergrade 1965 Quota Increased To Almost 3,100

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force plans to promote about 400 more senior NCO's to the top two enlisted grades this year than it did in 1964.

Supergrade quotas for Fiscal Year 1965 show allocations for 834 chief master sergeants and 2,264 senior master sergeants for a total of 3,098. Last year, the Air Force promoted about 2,000 to E-8 and 700 to E-9.

Main reason for the increase, officials explained, was a small unexpected jump in the number of retirements.

Major air command quotas, broken down by Air Force specialty, are now being prepared.

RESPONSE LAUDED

The Reese wing chaplain has thanked all base people who participated in "Operation Wise Men," through which Christmas gifts and food went to migrant families.

"Migrant workers of seven cotton gin camps received our gifts," said Chaplain Robert M. White. "I wish all could have seen faces of the little children when these deliveries were made. The Chaplain's office is quite proud of the people and Reese and their response."

ROCKET BIRTHDAY

COLORADO SPRINGS (AFNS) — It's happy birthday time for Genie. It was in January of 1957 that the Douglas-built rocket with the atomic nose joined forces of the North American Air Defense Command.

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SUGGESTORS—SSgt. Edgar V. Watts, center, and Carl Sanders, right, receive congratulations from Maj. C. E. Harnois, field maintenance squadron commander, for suggesting a hinge to the T-37 seat pan which brings almost \$2,000 a year savings in manhours to Reese annually.

Supervisors Recognized For Highest Production In Suggestion Program

Fifteen Reese supervisors who achieved 50 per cent or more participation in the civilian suggestion program have been recognized by the Incentive Awards Committee and each has been sent a letter of appreciation.

The fifteen are credited with being highly responsible for Reese being awarded the Air Force Chief of Staff's Certificate of Achievement in 1964, the ninth consecutive year the certificate has come to the base.

Military and civilian suggestions last year saved the Air Force annually more than \$80,000. The suggestion adoption rate was 38 per cent, a figure well above the 25 per cent needed to receive the USAF certificate.

Two supervisors, Mary H. Lundy of civilian personnel and MSgt. Elmer C. Martin of personnel received 400 per cent participation last year, meaning that four times more suggestions were offered than there are personnel supervised.

ed than there are personnel supervised.

Sinia R. Harris of civilian personnel had 200 per cent, Jack L. Browder of field maintenance 160, Billy W. Mundy of clothing sales 150, TSgt. Eugene C. Reiger of field maintenance 120 and TSgt. Tom Garrett of field maintenance 118.

Other supervisors recognized, with percentages, are SSgt. Wayland Sanders, personnel, 100; Joseph F. Bollinger, field maintenance, 100; Clarence L. Reed, FMS, 50; Carl Sanders, FMS, 77; Lee R. Smith, FMS, 60; James L. Hancock, civil engineers, 55; Nathaniel White, civil engineers, 63; and Jesse Mayfield, motor vehicle maintenance, 50.

Doctor Draft Sends Air Force Ranks Up

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force will receive 125 physicians this summer provided by the Selective Service draft. The physicians entering the Air Force are part of a quota of 851 which the Defense Department has asked Selective Service to provide for the Air Force, Army and Navy. The Army will get 550 and the Navy, 176.

Applicants Needed As Research Pilots

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force needs more pilots to apply for specialized training at the USAF Aerospace Research Pilot School. Needed particularly are pilots qualified in jet or turboprop bomber, transport and fighter aircraft and helicopters.

At the Movies

FRIDAY — "Father Goose," Cary Grant, family.

SATURDAY — "Invitation to a Gunfighter," Yul Brynner, mature.

Matinee — "The Underwater City," William Lundigan. Late show — "The Tartars," mature.

SUNDAY — "Topkapi," Melina Mercouri, mature.

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY — "The VIP's," Liz Taylor, mature.

THURSDAY — "Fate is the Hunter," Glenn Ford, family.

New Toastmistress Club Seeks Members

Reese wives have been invited to join the newly organized Colorado Toastmistress Club in Lubbock to assist in developing better speaking, listening and self-assurance characteristics.

Mrs. Harry Eastus, president, stated that the club meets twice each month in the evening for the convenience of working women and is highly interested in assisting women to speak in public, do better on interviews or in debate and to generally be prepared for opportunities.

Complete details may be secured by calling SW 5-7272 or SH 4-4157.

GETS USAF AWARD

OFFUTT AFB, Neb. (AFNS) — Dr. Phillip Milo Bail, president of the University of Omaha, has received the USAF Exceptional Service Award for his outstanding contribution to the Air Force Education Services Program.

Suggestors Get Recognition, Awards

Management improvement suggestions offered by four military men and two civilians have been approved by the Reese incentive awards committee.

A \$10 award and letter of appreciation went to SSgt. Thomas

N. Merritt for suggesting a hot line adapter. Adoption improves safety practices, morale and welfare of personnel and may be adopted Air Training Command-wide.

SSgt. Edgar V. Watts and Carl Sanders receive \$15 each for proposing a hinge installation on T-37 seat pans. The hinge save \$1,929 annually in manhours and has been forwarded to ATC.

Letters of appreciation went to SMSgt. B. W. Selmi for suggesting a new sidewalk and SSgt. William J. Webber for proposing survival kits which all pilots are now required to carry.

A suggestion certificate goes to Betty J. Chamberlain for proposing an extension to an exhaust system, an improved safety measure.

Club Activities

Mathis Service Club

A table tennis tournament at 2:30 p.m. Saturday along with coffee and doughnuts served Sunday highlighted the Mathis Service Club activities for the weekend.

Monday night is game night. Tuesday night brings Las Vegas night and Wednesday it's chess night.

A winter carnival dance, with a semi-formal dance scheduled for 8:30 p.m. next Thursday.

Floor of the club were renovated this week during the club closing.

NCO Open Mess

FRIDAY — Dancing with Pete Peterson, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — NCO Wives Club installation dinner. Dance, George Coyle and The Ravens, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Special dinner, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., featuring baked ham.

MONDAY-TUESDAY — Special beer, 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Game night.

Basic Trainee Ex-Legislator

LACKLAND AFB (ATCPS) — An ex-state legislator is now in basic training here.

AB Hugh Q. Parmer — once the Hon. Mr. Parmer — joined the Texas Air National Guard September 18 and arrived here for basic training November 15.

On September 1, he resigned his job as a Texas state representative from Fort Worth to become a trade specialist in Washington, D.C., for the Business and Defense Services Administration in the U.S. Department of Commerce.

The 25-year-old graduate of Yale University (bachelor of arts in political science, 1961) also was a public relations specialist in Fort Worth while a member of the legislature.

Personnel Director Assumes ATC Duties

Air Training Command's director of officer personnel, Col. William J. Rogers, has been named for reassignment to Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe (SHAPE).

Colonel Rogers, who went to ATC in 1960, will depart Randolph January 23. He will attend the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Defense College at Paris, France, prior to taking up new duties with SHAPE.

Lt. Col. James Q. Hamrick, ATC's assistant director of officer personnel, is assuming duties as the director.

MacTorchy's Back (?)

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Reese Captain Reports Viet Nam Rescues Always Dangerous Because Of Viet Cong



OLD FAITHFUL—Capt. Billy Johnson smiles with glee at being back in a "whole" H-43 helicopter at Reese, where he is assigned to rescue work within the Military Air Transport Service. He's just back from 140 rescue flights in Viet Nam, where rescue 'copters were patched from bullet holes. One H-43 he flew had more than 50 patches and another was withdrawn from service with almost 300 patches. "It was pretty well shot."

Flying 140 rescue missions during three and a half months in Viet Nam was hair raising, Captain Billy Johnson declared Friday on his return to Reese from duty in Southeast Asia.

It was the captain's duty to fly rescue missions into the jungles and mountainous terrain of Viet Nam. No mission, he said, was without an "areial umbrella" of support with United States and Viet Nam planes stacked over a wide area and several tiers deep. The captain piloted H-43 helicopters, the same type used at Reese in rescue work and carrying the same crew — a pilot, copilot, two firemen, a medic, and a crew chief.

He took off day and night from Bien Hoa airfield, often in danger of fire from troops.

"There was danger from start to finish, even in the traffic pattern," Captain Johnson stated. "We even had planes shot at on the runway."

He left Detachment 13, Western Air Rescue Center, at Reese on August 11 and four days later flew his first rescue mission in Viet Nam. Each mission was to bring back pilots who were shot down in the jungles and mountains. Everywhere, he indicated, was the Viet Cong.

"Every flight I made was in Viet Cong-infested country in the thick jungle," Captain Johnson asserted. "Jungle trees were 250 feet tall, and it was highly difficult to spot the downed planes or pilots and to make successful landings. Then it got worse trying to bring out dead or wounded men, often with Viet Cong guns trained on us."

"If it hadn't been for overhead protection of American and Viet Nam fliers and tribes-

men on the ground, sometimes I don't think we'd ever have made it."

One mission for Captain Johnson carried him near the Cambodian border, where a C-123 transport had been shot down by Cambodians and eight Americans were dead.

"An American advisor rounded up Montagnard tribesmen on the ground. Those tribesmen are all dedicated to Americans, although they don't like the Vietnamese very much."

"We landed in a valley jungle. It took about three hours to pick up the bodies. We couldn't leave them there; the Viet Cong would mutilate them, as they always do."

"Those little Montagnard tribesmen, armed, were up in trees on one side of the valley and mountain; the Viet Cong were plainly seen in bushes and trees on the other side, their guns trained on us."

"But the Viet Cong didn't dare fire because the tribesmen and overhead cover would retaliate. Try working under those conditions!"

Each rescue was made at the direction of American officials in Saigon. Each time a plane went down, it was spotted and directions on rescue were rarely erroneous.

About Thanksgiving Day, Captain Johnson left Viet Nam for Thailand for a few weeks of training Thailand pilots. His work there, he says, also included some

rescue missions and considerable assistance to Thailand pilots.

"It's a funny thing, but I was told one of the Thailand pilots nearby received his wings at Reese and while here became an honorary citizen of Lubbock," the captain states. "I never could find him and still don't know his name, but I was told that pilot was more proud of his Lubbock citizenship than any other thing."

(Five Thailand officers were graduated from Reese pilot training on June 24, 1954, in Class 54-L).

One day was Kid's Day in Thailand while the captain was there. Children visited government buildings and military installations. Spectacular air shows and Army demonstrations were given for the youngsters, and "the show was one of the most brilliant I have ever seen."

Captain Johnson upon returning to rescue duty at Reese said, "I don't know whether my wife or I or the three children were the most thrilled."

"The only thing I can say about Viet Nam is that it was exciting. I'm glad it's over."

Babysitter Wanted:

My home, Monday thru Friday. About one mile from base. Experience and references required.

SW 9-0061—After 6

Leadership Stressed By Magazine

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Articles on Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, the nation's principal architect of aerospace strategy, and leadership, a quality superbly demonstrated by the retiring Air Force chief of staff during his long military career, are featured in the February issue of The Airman magazine.

This special issue presents one of the most searching reports on leadership ever to appear in a military magazine. Beginning with "The Man and the Strategist," by associate editor Ted Sturm, The Airman has assembled an unusual collection of material to convey the many aspects of leadership.

Other articles include the famed address, "Duty, Honor, Country," delivered by the late Gen. of the Army Douglas MacArthur, followed by Air Force Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton (ret.), speaking on "The Nature of Leadership."

The subject of the education of tomorrow's leaders is discussed in "Pursuit of Excellence," describing the Air Force Institute of Technology, and "Leadership Development at the Air Force Academy," the story of how cadets are molded into leaders.

A major feature of the February issue is a chart depicting qualities of leadership held by

various military leaders of the past from the time of Alexander the Great to the present.

The special issue of The Airman will be distributed to bases and wherever airmen gather throughout the world in early February.

Gala Mardi Gras For February 6 Planned By OWC

By Maggie Mold

Shrimp boats are coming! Get out your costume and mask and make your reservations for a full evening of fun and good eating at the Officers Wives Club Mardi Gras the night of February 6.

Reservations may be cancelled 24 hours before the affair, so there is no need not to reserve for eating. The buffet is \$2.25, or \$4.50 a couple, served from 7 to 9:30 p.m. with two serving lines to facilitate serving.

The program will consist of three acts — The Crazy Creoles, The Dixie Twisters and a surprise. Bev Ray, who hails from Mobile, original home of the Mardi Gras, is doing the decorations, planned to be as original as possible.

Wives of Class 65-E who have served the OWC so well, will be honored. Queen of the Mardi Gras and Rex will be Georgeen Moore and husband; the duchess and duke will be Cathy Trachta and husband.

The menu will include shrimp creole, baked ham, yams, corn sticks, corn, kidney beans, okra and tomatoes and dessert and beverage.

The theme is "Fantasia." Individuals and groups are asked to carry out the theme.

Catholic Women To Name Officers

New officers will be elected at the February 4 luncheon of the Reese Catholic Ladies Guild, which follows the noon Mass. The luncheon will be in the NCO open mess.

Nominees for officers are: Mimi Trouy and Arleen Corbett, president; Pat Hall and Mary Wynne, vice president; and Joyce Clyncke and Judy Lachance, secretary.

Guild members will work in the cancer workroom from 10 a.m. until noon in the Mathis Service club on January 27. Free nursery service will be provided for Mass, luncheon and workroom period.

ALLOW PLENTY OF ROOM TO STOP by driving well behind the car ahead. It takes from 3 to 12 times as far to stop in snow and ice as it does on dry pavement.

NCO Wives Club Installs Officers

New officers of the NCO Wives Club will be installed at a 7:30 p.m. dinner Saturday in the NCO open mess.

To be installed are: Barbara Erwin, president; Laverne Ching, vice president; Barbara Spraggins, parliamentarian; Jean Hoover, treasurer; Arleen Corbett, assistant treasurer; Barbara Perryman, secretary; Grace McLeod, corresponding secretary; and Alice Senne, Donna Ankram, Louise Smith and Trudy Koscielny, members of the board of governors.

Hostesses will be Grace McLeod and Sarah Raines.

Officers for six months were elected at the last monthly meeting, attended by two new members, Ivy Devine and Barbara James.

WORKSHOP SET

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AFNS) — The Air Force Academy will be site June 17-20 for a U. S. Lawn Tennis Association tennis workshop under the direction of University of California tennis coach Chet Murphy.

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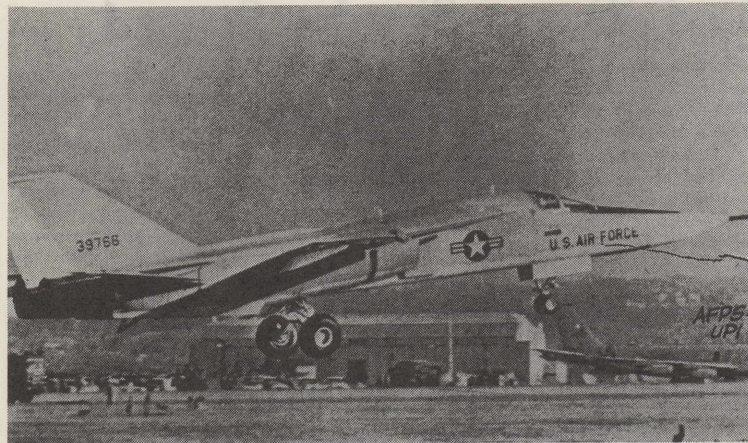
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UP, UP AND AWAY—The 1,650 mph F111 fighter-bomber takes off from Carswell AFB, Fort Worth on its maiden flight December 21. The flight was termed successful, despite trouble with the flaps.

Motor Pool Airman Named Outstanding

AIC Larry F. Houser has been selected as airman of the month for December in the base motor pool. Selection was by a board of NCO's.

The airman was named for "outstanding ability in getting the job done." Considered was his work as airman-in-charge of light equipment, with appearance of vehicles improved and maintenance excellent.

Colonel To Attend Texas Inauguration

Colonel John D. Gorham Jr., deputy commander for training, will be official representative of Reese Monday at the inauguration of Gov. John Connally in Austin. He will join other leaders of the Lubbock community on a special flight to Austin for the occasion.

Reese has an area of 2,862 acres, in addition to a large tract west of Ropesville which serves as an auxiliary field.

Keesler Program Nets Big Saving

KEESLER AFB (ATCPS)—The traffic management branch at Keesler replaced plywood with cardboard in packing unaccompanied "hold" baggage for overseas transportation in Fiscal Year 1964 and saved the American taxpayer more than \$6,000 as a result.

Savings were realized in two areas: transportation costs and cost of materials and construction.

Weighing from 50 to 60 per cent less than plywood crates, the cardboard containers brought about a \$3,000 savings in transportation expenses during the fiscal year. Another \$3,000 was saved by the reduced costs of materials and construction.

Containers are made in three sizes: five, eight, and fifteen cubic feet. Each 15-cubic-foot cardboard container costs only \$16 as compared to \$20 for its plywood counterpart.

Similar savings are realized in construction of the other two size categories for a total \$3,000 savings for the fiscal year on materials and construction costs.

The containers now used are made of triple wall, corrugated, weather resistant cardboard. They provide the same protection for items being shipped as did the plywood crates, but at less cost.

Bowling

Cotton Bowlers League

The "8" Balls remain in first place in the Cotton Bowlers Mixed Couple bowling league, despite a 3 of 4 loss to the Triumphs in the last outing. In other actions the Alley Cats defeated the Ginners, 3-1, the Spit Balls topped the Tigers by the same count, and the Bowl Weevils blanked the Cotton Pickers, 4-0.

John McBride, a substitute rolled a 214 high game and 554 high series for men. Chuck Perryman and Montie Wofford tied for high series with 505 for regulars, while Jim Bouley hit a 191 game.

Ethel Bouley led women with a 429 series and 173 game.

Dust Bowl League

The Bearden Hoover Sales team held its lead in the Dust Bowl bowling league this week on a 54 won, 14 loss record. Marilyn Olson had a high series of 579 for women, while John Youngblood hit a 554 for men.

Coming, Going

ARRIVING:

A3C Thomas G. Vehlein, from France.

SSgt. Joseph B. Mullins, from TUSLOG.

A3C James W. Hultman, A3C Norman J. Markham and A3C Edward J. Jesneck, from Amarillo.

DEPARTING:

Maj. Donald B. McCaffrey, to ATC.

SSgt. Dennis R. Rankin, to Nellis.

AIC Robert M. Stafford, to Sheppard.

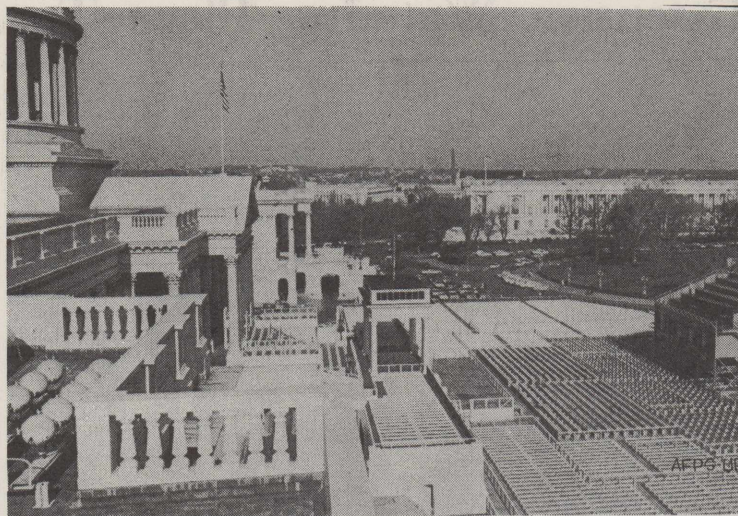
SSgt. Joseph R. M. R. Turenne, to management engineering.

SSgt. Bobby G. Young, to Fort Myer.

OFFICE MOVES

The pass and registration branch of security and law enforcement has moved from Building T-411 to T-412 nearby. The move was intended to give faster and better service.

The USAF Recruiting Service enlisted 95,000 recruits in 1963.



INAUGURATION SITE—The front of the Capitol stands were in readiness for the inauguration of President Johnson and Vice President Humphrey on Wednesday. This scene shows the portico, center, where the oaths were administered; the photographer's stand, right and elevated, and spectator seats which cover most of the plaza.

ABG Captures First In Basketball

Air Base Group #1 put three more games in the win column last week to take over first place in the intramural basketball league race by a 2 1/2 game margin.

The ABC cagers downed OMS, 57-51, in a contest which found ABC's Willie Nelson coming through with 25 points. Marion Knuckles led the losers with 12 tallies.

ABG defeated 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, 69-58, with Nelson sharing game high point honors with teammate Dub Jones and 00th's Keith Krause, all hitting for a total of 22 points.

The third win came for Air Base Group via the forfeit route from 3501st PTS.

The 3501st Student Squadron, holding down second place by a narrow margin over AFCS, was upset by an inspired Field Maintenance Squadron team, 50-47. FMS had only five men in uniform for the game. High point honors were split between FMS's Ernest Turner and Paul Griffith, each with 18 points.

FMS conducted a small slaughter in a 58-27 rout over Air Base Group #2. Turner, with 19 points, led the victors, followed by Ronald Snyder, also of FMS, with 18.

AFCS edged out FMS, 52-51, in a closely contested ball game. High point honors went to Mike Clem with 17 points, followed by Turner and Armando Trejo, both of FMS, with 15 points apiece.

AFCS whopped AGB 2, 77-30, in another of the famous Air Base Group #2 massacres. Steve McDuffy was the games leading scorer with 24 points. AFCS's Mike Clem and Bernie Flowers followed McDuffy in the scoring column with 20 and 19 points respectively.

The 3500th Pilot Training

Squadron cagers contributed to the week's upsets with a 43-41 win over AFCS. Leading scorer in that contest was Dick Penrod, AFCS, with 20 points.

Organizational Maintenance downed Supply Squadron, 52-49. Scoring honors went to Supply's Willie Brown. Jerry Elling and Marion Knuckles led the victors with 16 apiece.

OMS put down Hospital, 64-59, with OMS's Marion Knuckles leading the way with 26 points.

OMS put another game in the win column last week when the 01st forfeited.

Supply continued to batter the bruised basketweavers of ABG 2 with a 50-26 trouncing. Bobby Parr, Supply, took scoring laurels with 16 points.

Hospital took a win from Supply, 54-47, with Parr getting the most in the scoring column with 18.

Supply picked up a victory from 01st via a forfeit.

The 3500th PTS whopped Air Base Group #2, 60-36. Jack Gray scored 24 points to pace the winners followed by teammate James Urbanski with 18. Leonis Brown led the losers with 12 points.

Intramural League Standings:

| Team | Won | Lost |
|----------|-----|------|
| ABC #1 | 12 | 1 |
| Stu Sq | 7 | 1 |
| AFCS | 9 | 3 |
| OMS | 8 | 4 |
| FMS | 6 | 4 |
| Supply | 7 | 6 |
| 00th PTS | 4 | 6 |
| Hospital | 3 | 9 |
| 01st PTS | 2 | 11 |
| ABG #2 | 0 | 13 |

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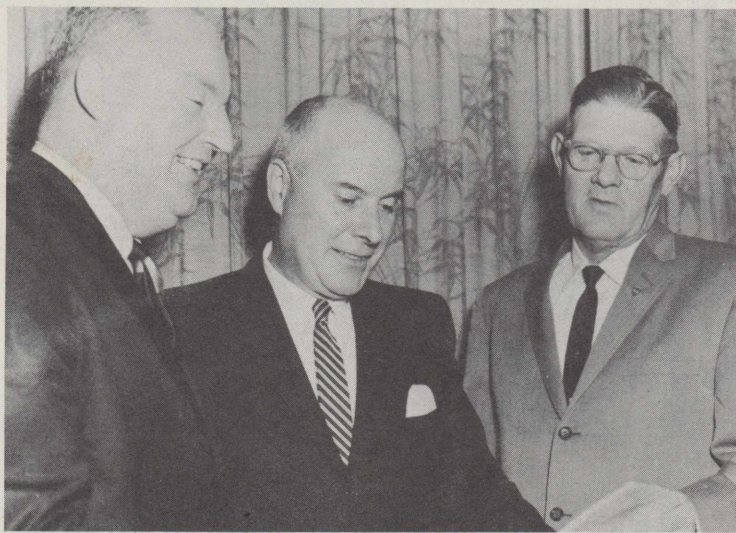
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Extensive Watering Plans To Save Newly Planted Trees, Shrubs Started



AT UNION MEETING—Leaders of the Reese lodge of the American Federal of Government Employees confer over union matters with Col. Richard A. Steele, base commander, at the annual banquet last weekend. Left to right are Omar Jordan, national vice president of AFGE; Colonel Steele; and George Brock, lodge president.

Cooperation of all Reese personnel in helping hundreds of trees and shrubs flourish was urgently sought this week by the base Beautification Planning Board.

Water — lots of water — was said to be highly important and everyone was asked to carry out a diligent watering program for the next few months.

On the base in virtually every needling area, 387 trees and shrubs have been planted and 123 trees and shrubs have been added in Reese Village. Trees include maple, mulberry, sycamore and fruitless honey. Many kinds of shrubs have been planted.

"Right now is the time to water in order to get deep moisture which assures survival of trees and shrubs," stated Maj. Paul A. Griffith, beautification planning board chairman.

"Next summer water will be short and stringent rules on its use may be set up again. Tests show that ten gallons of water will put five inches of moisture in the soil.

"We want five feet of moisture in order to make sure shrubs and trees flourish and grass stays green when warm weather comes."

The board recommends that everyone water around quarters and on the base from noon to dark for the next month. At least four hours is set as a "must" if desired results are obtained.

Outside water may be turned off on the base when weather is quite cold. The civil engineer division will make arrangements for a responsible person in each building to turn on water at noon and turn it off late in the afternoon.

"One thing is certain," said Major Griffith, "goatheads will not survive if there is a lot of water. An elimination of goatheads will be a great help and cut out work of removing them from bare feet next summer."

Trees and shrubs should be watered the year-around at least every 10 days and responsibility is placed with building supervisors at Reese, the major said. At least 10 gallons of water, if on the 10-day schedule, should be given each

tree and shrub. The board recommends at least two bucketsful of water each watering, if water is frozen or shut off outside.

"It will take at least three years for the trees and shrubs we have just planted to root sufficiently to live without watering on a regular schedule," board members stated.

"We have suffered losses estimated up to 35 per cent of the trees and lesser percentages of shrubs in Air Training Command due to lack of maintenance, especially watering," said Lt. Gen. William W. Momeyer, Air Training Command commander, in urging each to extend its landscaping program. "Maintenance is just as necessary as the care given floors or other components of a new facility."

"Pride of home-ownership has, in numerous instances, been emphasized and has added to the beauty of our housing areas. This pride must be extended to include landscaping of the entire built-up areas of the base."

"There is no sense in Reese losing anywhere near 35 per cent of its trees and shrubs," Major Griffith commented. "In fact, building supervisors are going to be held responsible for vegetation around their areas. We expect our trees and shrubs — as well as our grass — to grow and become beautiful. Records show only about 3 per cent of newly planted trees and shrubs die. Then why 35 per cent?"

In the watering program, persons in charge are urged to move sprinklers every four hours so that water will not run off and will do the most good.

"Watered curbs and gutters won't get any greener," Major Griffith said.

Hand-watering of curb lines is suggested. Sprinklers throwing

large drops of water are the most efficient. Fine sprays, it is pointed out, blow away on the South Plains and "too much water is lost."

The planning board is mapping plans for an extensive flower planting campaign this spring, with some bulbs going into the ground soon. The program will prove "far more successful" if watering now is put into effect.

"Reese can be one of the most beautiful bases in the Air Force if we all cooperate and show pride in keeping everything alive and growing vigorously," Major Griffith said.

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Officer Early-Out Plans Extended

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force has extended its officer early release program to cover those members scheduled to be separated through Dec. 31, 1966.

The program, first announced in early December, provides for certain officers to be separated up to seven months prior to their regular dates. It is designed to bring

Air Force officer strength to within ceilings imposed by the Defense Department.

Affected are non-career reserve officers with established dates of separation and certain regular and career reserve officers who are not eligible for retirement. Separation dates for this latter category may be moved up for the purpose of submitting a voluntary separation request.

Medical professional and dental officers in either category are not included in the early release program.

Separation dates for officers affected by the program extension are to be changed as follows:

| Current Date | New Date |
|-----------------|---------------|
| July 1-31, 1966 | Jan. 15, 1966 |
| Aug. 1-31, 1966 | Feb. 15, 1966 |
| Sep. 1-30, 1966 | Mar. 15, 1966 |
| Oct. 1-31, 1966 | Apr. 15, 1966 |
| Nov. 1-30, 1966 | May 15, 1966 |
| Dec. 1-31, 1966 | June 15, 1966 |

The original early release program covered officers with separation dates from Mar. 1, 1965, through June 30, 1966, and provided for the first to be separated Feb. 28, 1965.

Officers who would qualify for readjustment pay if released early are exempt from the program.

Any officer on whom early separation would work an extreme hardship may submit a request for waiver through channels to USAF.

NCO Mess Planning Gala Western Nights

Plans for a Western Night each second and fourth Friday through April have been announced by the NCO open mess. A contract for Pete Peterson and his Roadside Playboys to provide music for dancing for Western Night has been signed and the contract may be extended if expected interest develops.

MacTorchy's Back (?)

Recruiters Moving Soon To Randolph

The headquarters of the USAF Recruiting Service will be moved in July from Wright-Patterson AFB in Dayton, Ohio, to Randolph AFB at San Antonio.

Purpose of the move is to bring closer coordination with Air Training Command's headquarters and the USAF Military Personnel Center, both located here at Randolph. In addition, the move will bring the recruiting headquarters within 35 miles of Lackland AFB, Tex., where the Basic Military Training School and the Officer Training School are located.



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