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MET At Reese Given Enlarged Status, Duties

Management Engineering Detachment No. 11 was at work at Reese this week, changing from its original title of Management Engineering Team and taking on enlarged duties.

As a team, prior to July 1, the organization did management engineering work associated with Reese functions, gathering material and making recommendations intended to improve management.

As a detachment the unit performs the same duties, and also has taken over manpower and organization activities, formerly a separate unit here. The change is effective throughout Air Training Command.

Manpower engineering has been working toward setting up standards for work centers and to provide consultant services as requested or required by ATC. There have been two management engineering teams, one headed by 1st Lt. Patrick Dolan, the other by 2nd Lt. John Benyak.

Manpower and organization, which has functioned in wing headquarters with Thomas Harrell as manpower officer, will move to the MED building, 414, within a short time and will work as a part of the new detachment headed by Maj. William E. Moore, whose official title is detachment commander.

The detachment organization contains the two teams, an administrative section and the manpower branch.

It has division level in ATC. Personnel authorization calls for three officers, nine airmen and three civilians.

Detachment telephone numbers will remain 600 and 267, with the manpower and organization branch retaining its number, 713.

The Reese unit will be under Col. Kenneth W. Voss, director of Manpower in ATC, who assumed office July 1 as successor to Col. L. M. Turner, reassigned.

INSTRUCTOR ASSIGNED

Captain Jack Nicholson, reassigned from the Randolph AFB flying training squadron, has begun duty as instructor pilot of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron at Reese. From Walnut Ridge, Ark., he has 17 years of service and was commissioned through aviation cadets. He has served in the Philippines and at Taiwan, in addition to in the United States.



ANNIVERSARY CAKE — Colonel Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, cuts the 22nd anniversary cake honoring Air Training Command Wednesday in the wing dining hall. He then served the first pieces to A3C Talmadge Riffe, A3C John Cortese and A3C Marion Knuckles, aircraft mechanics. The cake was adorned with 22 candles.

ATC Variety Show Appears At Reese On Command Tour

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AIRMAN CLANCY

ATC Reports

Air Training Command at the end of its 38th day in the "101 Critical Days" period had experienced eight fatalities. Six deaths resulted from motor vehicle accidents, two from drownings.

Air Training Command's 1965 "Command Performance" appeared Thursday night at the Reese theater, featuring the top entertainment talent of the command.

The production is being staged on its ATC tour in the manner of a Broadway musical, with chorus and choreography. SSgt. Jack Davis of Lackland is master of ceremonies and director for the tour.

Returning vocalist this year is A2C Janice Clancy of Lackland. Another vocalist is A2C Connie Mayshack, serving in Wilford Hall at Lackland. She sings popular numbers.

Chanute's A2C Pat Coffey and Lackland's A3C Pat Dooley form a folk-sing duet. Dancing talent includes A1C Al Jones of Randolph and A3C Lee Bradford of Chanute. Airman Jones won first place in Air Force competition.

A3C Clem Pinckney of Moody is mimic-impressionist, presenting imitations of show personalities, while A1C Jim Noakes of Randolph presents pantomime.

Ventriloquist, SSgt. Lou Zocchi of Keesler and Western vocalist-comic A2C Johnnie Jones of Shepard complete the cast.

A five-piece combo provides background music for the show.

The variety show came to Reese from Webb and moves on to Amarillo.

Colonel Has Part In Theater Play

A key actor in the cast of "See How They Run," an English comedy presented by the Lubbock Theatre Center, will be Lt. Col. William E. Ayres, Reese director of the dental staff.

The play is being presented to-night and Saturday night and will be repeated next Friday and Saturday nights at the LTC playhouse, 2508 Ave. P, Lubbock. The colonel plays Sergeant Powers, a cockney officer.

Colonel Ayres has had important roles in several plays offered by the center this season.

"See How They Run" is a hilarious play involving search for the enemy in England during World War II. Galloping in and out of a vicarage are an American actor and actress, a cockney maid overcome with movie plots, four men in clergyman suits and a confused sergeant.

Adults pay \$1 admission, children 50 cents.

1965 Military Proposals Set Reese Record

The most successful military suggestion program response in Reese history has been reported to Air Training Command. Reese reported 12.5 per cent participation for Fiscal Year 1965, ended June 30, with 24.45 per cent of suggestions adopted.

ATC Observes 22nd Birthday

Reese observed the 22nd anniversary of the Air Training Command, this week. The command came into existence July 7, 1943, and has been training personnel for all major commands since.

A large birthday cake was served at Reese, in the wing dining hall at lunch. It was officially cut by Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, who served portions to airmen starting to eat lunch at that time.

Wednesday night an ATC Birthday Dance was held in Mathis Service Club, with the Tiaras providing music. The dance followed a buffet for members of "Command Performance — 1965," the ATC variety show on tour of the command.

Chief Cites Need For Continuous Professionalism

(ATCPS) — Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. McConnell has expressed his desire that all members of the Air Force review their work habits and make any necessary adjustments to insure the highest standards of performance.

In a message to all major commands, the chief of staff cited several recent major aircraft accidents — which involved 26 aircraft during the first 18 days of June — in calling for renewed efforts to maintain the professional standards of the Air Force.

General McConnell listed the most predominant causes of the recent accidents as those involving areas of "human error," and urged that all personnel take the necessary steps to prevent their recurrence.

ATC To Train NASA Scientists

(ATCPS) — Four of the newly named NASA scientists astronauts will receive jet pilot training in Air Training Command, stationed at Williams AFB.

Reporting July 28 to Williams as members of Class 67-A will be Doctors Owen K. Garriott, Edwards G. Gibson, Dwayne E. Graveline and Harrison H. Schmitt.

They will receive the identical training as given other Air Force students. The 53-week curriculum includes 300 classroom academic hours and 240 flying hours, 30 in the T-41, 90 in the T-37 and 120 in the T-38. Earlier selected astronaut trainees used the T-38 for pilot proficiency flying.

After graduation, the four NASA scientists will receive one week of bio-astronautics training at the Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine, Brooks AFB, Tex., and a special one-week course at the Aerospace Research Pilot School, Edwards AFB, Calif.

The distance between your car and the one ahead may be the margin between life and death.

The report showed that military personnel of Reese sent in 213 suggestions, with 46 adopted.

Savings of \$102,280 were effective through adoption of the proposals. Cash awards to military suggestors totaled \$305.

Figures for Fiscal Year 1965 towered above the best previous marks of \$55,880 in savings and 8.45 per cent participation in 1964.

The report to ATC for last year stated that the military-civilian incentive awards committee is functioning successfully; the military suggestion program is coordinated with the management improvement, safety program and Cost Reduction Program; no administrative problems have appeared; and present Air Force regulations are adequate for operation of the program, although "inadequate funds to pay for adopted suggestions restricts participation."

Two of the FY '65 suggestions were cost avoidance savings in manhours and materials of \$43,300 annually, both validated by the resident auditor.

Another suggestion, submitted by TSgt. Eugene C. Reiger, would add a \$78,000 cost avoidance savings to the Reese total. The sergeant proposed a metal blanket for the engine used in T-38 jet training aircraft which the manufacturer says will save that amount. The suggestion won \$750 for the sergeant as third prize in the Air Training Command suggestion program. However, notice from ATC on approval of the suggestion was not received by the end of the fiscal year.

Units Receive Bond Awards

Three Reese units — 3500th USAF Hospital, 2053rd Communications Squadron and 3500th Supply Squadron — Tuesday were presented U. S. Treasury Department Awards for outstanding participation in the annual U. S. Savings Bond campaign.

Representatives of the organizations were presented the awards by Col. Joseph E. Payne at the wing staff meeting. The awards were "for patriotic service in support of the U. S. Savings Bond Program."

Campaign rules provided that awards go to each unit of 50 to 500 assigned strength which secured 25 per cent or more of non-participants to buy bonds regularly.

The Hospital had 25 per cent, the Communications squadron 43 per cent and Supply squadron 26 per cent.

Four other units had higher percentages at Reese but were not large enough to secure the Treasury Award.

The headquarters of the deputy commander for operation had 37 per cent, Weather Detachment 36 per cent, Western Air Rescue Center detachment 62 per cent and Field Training Detachment 78 per cent.

LUNCHEON PLANNED

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will hold their monthly salad luncheon at 1 p.m. July 13 in the Chapel Annex. All Protestant women are invited to attend.



SPEEDSTERS ARE READY — Lubbock Soapbox Derby entrants sponsored by the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron make final checks of their racers on the Reese grass. The boys are (left to right) Johnny Salazar, Arthur Wiley, Joe Vargas and Frank Copeland. Each of the boys will be a winner. A special '01st heat will be run midway of the Monday night races, with a trophy going to the winner and \$25 savings bonds to each boy. The derby starts at 7:30 p.m. Monday on Route 87 near Erskine Road.



TREASURY AWARDS — These three U.S. Treasury Awards for outstanding production in the U.S. Savings Bond drive have been presented to Reese units. Winning recognition were the Hospital, Supply Squadron and Communications Squadron.

Titan III Program Called Best In Nation's Space Plan

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has called the Air Force development program that produced the Titan III-C space booster which blasted off from Cape Kennedy June 18 "the best managed program we have."

The 127-foot-tall launch vehicle that sent a 10.5 ton payload into orbit is the Free World's most powerful space booster ever launched. Under development since 1961, the Titan III series is America's first military booster system designed from the outset for space missions.

The three-cylindered Titan III-C and its Titan III sister boosters could never have been developed like a World War II bomber.

A missile or an \$800-million, space-booster system is different. Where the bomber was built by a single prime contractor, an engine subcontractor, and their suppliers, the Titan III system has six associate prime contractors and dozens of subcontractors, plus the suppliers.

The system, literally, has the entire nation for its factory.

Titan III's airframe was built in Colorado, its propulsion systems in California and its guidance system in Wisconsin.

There is no "rolling Titan III's to the flight line." The system components must be transported by rail, highway and air to reach the launch area at Cape Kennedy.

To develop and build the Titan III series, the Air Force used a new management philosophy. Its three main precepts are called PDP, PERT and CPIF.

PDP stands for Program Definition Phase. It is a management approach which specifies that a contractor produce a complete design of the system he proposes to build. The design must be in sufficient detail to forecast costs and prevent late charges. This procedure assures that the best of all proposed ideas and techniques will be given trial — but on paper, not in the factory.

Commander's Comments...

By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER
Wing Commander



With the current military pay bill new before Congress, interest once more has arisen regarding our compensation and the attendant benefits we accrue through our service in the United States Air Force. Correspondingly, I think it advisable for each of us to be fully aware of our entitlements and how they came into being. One of the most important of these is medical care.

Since December 1956, medical care has been a right under public law rather than a privilege. Further, it is provided in two basic programs: (1) in the military medical facility, and (2) through the civilian hospital. Prior to 1956, care could only be provided on a "policy" basis. Naturally, dependents fortunate enough to reside with their sponsors near the larger installations had fairly complete medical care available to them. Family members residing near our smaller bases, or apart from their sponsors, often were unable to obtain care in uniformed services medical facilities.

The primary mission of the military medical services is to provide medical care for our military personnel. In addition, however, authorized inpatient and outpatient medical care of the highest quality will be provided eligible dependents . . . subject to the availability of space, funds, facilities and the capabilities of the professional staff. When a hospitalized dependent patient requires care beyond the capabilities of the medical facility, the Hospital Commander will refer the patient to another uniformed services medical facility which has the required capability or to a civilian hospital under Medicare.

The Dependents Medicare Law was enacted to protect the serviceman from the burden of unforeseen medical bills. It was not intended to . . . and does not cover . . . the small fees for routine outpatient care, office calls, prescription charges, etc. Generally, Medicare will cover any condition which requires hospitalization. The important point to remember is that if the dependent resides with his sponsor near a military hospital, he must first seek care there. If the dependent resides apart from his sponsor, he has freedom of choice and may use either the military or civilian facility.

The military services are in no position to solve all the problems incident to the care of our dependents and it is important to remember that the Dependents Medicare Program does not cover all types of treatment.

Sufficient medical care is important to our well-being, and our Reese Hospital does an excellent job in caring for our needs. In addition, becoming familiar with the amount and types of medical services available is especially important for the family man, since this does become of vital concern to him when he or his loved ones become ill.

X-15 Pilot Wins Astronaut Title

EDWARDS AFB (AFNS)—Air Force Capt. Joe H. Engle became the nation's 12th and youngest astronaut June 29 when he piloted the X-15 to an altitude of 282,000 feet in a joint National Aeronautics and Space Administration-Air Force research aircraft program.

Basic requirement for award of Air Force astronaut wings is to pilot a vehicle 50 or more statute miles (264,000 feet) above the Earth's surface.

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Wing Commander Takes T-41 Ride For Lions Talk

Colonel Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, had his first ride in the T-41 trainer aircraft Tuesday as he flew to Abernathy to address the Lions Club there at a noon luncheon.

Major Raymond Sofaly, officer in charge of the new phase of training, flew to the Abernathy auxiliary field with Colonel Faver, where members of the Lions met them and transported the pair to the luncheon meeting.

The T-41 will be used, starting Aug. 5, to give undergraduate pilot training students their first 30 hours of flight training, with a civilian contract providing instructors.

New Dental Clinic At Lackland Opened

LACKLAND AFB (AFNS) — The MacKown Dental Clinic at Wilford Hall Air Force Hospital, the largest dental service facility under one roof in the armed forces, was dedicated here June 26. The new facility, costing nearly \$800,000, will provide patient care, area dental laboratory service and dental education and research.

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GUNTER AFB (AFNS)—Seventy per cent is no longer passing. Effective Sept. 1 all Extension Course Institute students must achieve a grade of 85 per cent or better on their volume review exercises in order to get a satisfactory score.

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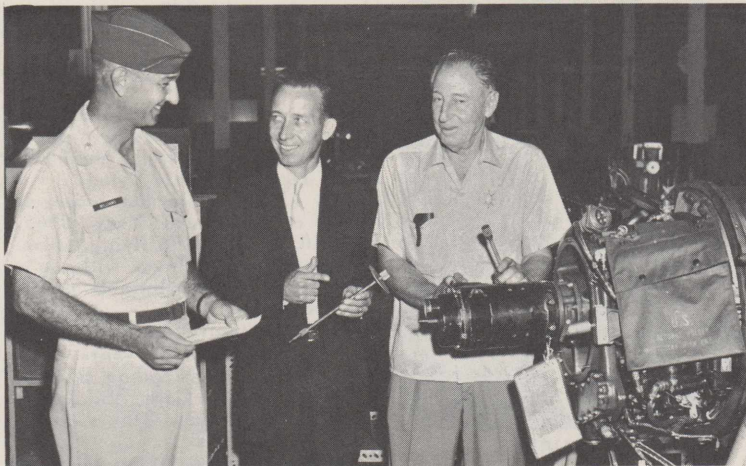
Two civilian employees at Reese received \$870 for adapting T-33 starter generators to T-37 training aircraft. Charles W. Smith, materials and equipment foreman, and Joe F. Turner, an aircraft electrician, saved the Air Force \$43,751 by modifying the T-33 generator splines.

The generator spline shaft on T-37's did not work properly, resulting in the possibility of 54 aircraft being grounded until new parts could be secured. The T-33's had not been used as trainers at Reese for several years, but several generator splines were still on hand.

Smith and Turner modified the T-33 shafts to fit the T-37 jet trainers and the 54 planes, vitally needed in the undergraduate pilot training program at Reese, were kept flying.

The resident auditor validated a \$43,751 saving in the Air Force Cost Reduction Program and the incentive awards committee approved the \$870 award.

The auditor found the 54 new starter generators would have cost \$45,576. The modification of the T-33 generator splines costs \$1,825, leaving a net saving of \$43,751.



KEEP TWEETIE-BIRDS FLYING — Charles W. Smith and Joe F. Turner explain to Maj. Hugh Williams, chief of maintenance, the difference between the new T-37 generator spline shaft and the new one they fashioned from a T-33 engine. Their action kept 54 T-37s flying in the UPT program here and brought a \$43,751 Cost Reduction Program savings to Reese.

Leave Accounting Process Updated

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force is revising procedures for leave accounting and processing of immunizations and physical examinations to take greater advantage of base-level automated data processing equipment.

Updating of the mechanized leave system is a form designed to provide a complete machine-printed report of an individual's leave status. A carbon copy of the form will be given each person annually and upon reassignment, separation or reenlistment. The original copy will become a permanent record.

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Rattlers End League Season

The Reese Rattlers will close out competition in the NBC baseball league of Lubbock Monday night in a game with Hodges Construction, scheduled for 7 p.m. at Lowrey Field. Saturday night the two teams meet at 9 p.m. on the field. League play ends with Monday night encounters.

Reese dropped its game this Monday to First Methodist, league leaders, when a last inning rally fell short. The final score was 4-3.

Larry Butler hurled for Reese, allowing five hits, striking out six and giving up two walks.

First Methodist scored one in the first inning, one in the third and two in the sixth. Reese tallied one in the fourth and two in the sixth. The winner's two runs in the sixth came on a dropped pop fly.

The Reese rally included singles by Jim Liller and Al Toczkowski, a fielder's choice, a single by Billy Brown and a sacrifice fly by John Kreideweis.

The Reese library has 11,500 books and subscribes to 99 magazines.

Little League

On June 29, the leading Met team of the Minor League romped over the Yanks at Reese Little League ball park for a 14-6 win. Ken Bailey led the Met attack from the mound against Max Clanton of the Yankees.

A last minute batting attempt in the final inning gained five of the six Yank runs, but the rally failed to close the wide gap set early in the game by the front-running Mets.

A Yankee slump gave up two more successive games to the Cards later in the week to tie up league standings, with a Monday night victory by the Cards giving them a half game lead among minor teams.

Dana Bray started throwing for the winners, but was replaced in the first inning of Monday's game by Randy Ross, who claims the 12-4 victory. The game was touch-and-go in the first inning, with a tied 4-4 score — but the Cards pulled ahead in the second inning to capture the game.

The Dodgers, who have a healthy lead over competing major league teams at Reese, rolled over the Braves in an 11-4 contest June 29, and defeated the Red Sox in a game postponed from Monday, the 28th. Larry Grady was the winning pitcher in the Brave contest, with Hernandez claiming the Sox game.

The Red Sox, after coming from behind to tie the score and then pulled ahead, lost a 10-9 heart-breaker to the Braves on Thursday.

They came back on Monday, to smash the Braves, 18-10, with spectators seeing some of the most outstanding batting of the season.

A third-inning home run over the left field fence by Dean Roberts, brought in one other run to strengthen the Red Sox lead. Roberts drove in his brother, George, who was playing shortstop during Monday's game.

In a hard try to catch up, Todd Mold, from the Brave line-up, hit his second home run of the season over the center field fence driving in two extra runs and raising his team's total to 8.

The Red Sox scored again in the last inning to enhance their lead and won the game despite a last-minute power play by the Braves. The final score was 18-10.

Swim Meet Ends In Finals Tonight

Final competition will be completed tonight in the base swimming and diving meet, with winners representing Reese at the ATC contest later this month.

Four base squadrons are being represented in the event.

Softball . . .

Air Base Group has an impassable lead in Reese Intramural softball despite an attempt by the student squadron to capture the crown Wednesday, June 30. The students were defeated, 16-2, by Air Base Group.

The second place standing is still being grappled over by the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron and the students, the 01st maintaining a half game lead in the race.

The final games will be played tonight.

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USAFE Picks Motto For Air Arm Role

WIESBADEN, Germany (AFNS) — "Vigilance For Freedom," denoting the combat-ready role of America's Europe-based tactical air arm, was adopted July 1 as the official motto of the United States Air Forces in Europe (USAFE).

The announcement was made by Gen. Gabriel P. Disosway, USAFE commander-in-chief, who made final selection of the motto following a five-month-long contest.

Command Assigned New Head Chaplain

(ATCPS) — Chaplain (Col.) George S. Wilson has assumed duties as command chaplain for Air Training Command.

A native of the state of New York and the son of a retired Methodist minister, Chaplain Wilson moved to Randolph AFB after serving as command chaplain for Alaskan Command and Alaskan Air Command.

Club Activities

NCO Open Mess

TODAY — Dance, Pete Peterson, Western night, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — Dance, The Chateaus, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Chicken special.

SUNDAY — Swiss steak dinner. Jam session, 2 to 6 p.m.

MONDAY — Sandwich specials.

TUESDAY — Happy hour. Special evening meal. NCO Wives Club election, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Game night.

THURSDAY — Happy hour.

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MAJOR TURNER

New Commander Of OMS Begins Duties At Reese

Major Claude W. Turner, recently returned from three years duty as chief of maintenance and maintenance control officer at Albrook Air Base, Canal Zone, has taken over command of the Organizational Maintenance Squadron and as chief of organizational maintenance at Reese.

The major, in service since 1943, is a graduate of Oklahoma A&M College and is a command pilot. He has served in Okinawa, Japan and Panama and during World War II flew missions in Burma, the China Offensive and Luzon.

He is a former flight instructor and assistant flight commander at Vance AFB, Okla., and has been a mission pilot and assistant commander of a navigation training squadron at Harlingen AFB, Tex.

Major Turner, commissioned in June, 1944, has nearly 5,000 flying hours. He is married with two sons.

At The Movies

TODAY — "Shenandoah," Jimmie Stewart, family.
SATURDAY — "Finger on the Trigger," Rory Calhoun, mature. Matinee — "Showdown," Audie Murphy, family.
SUNDAY — "Masquerade," Cliff Robertson, mature.
TUESDAY — "Baby the Rain Must Fall," Steve McQueen, mature.
WEDNESDAY — "Kimberley Jim," family.
THURSDAY — "McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force," Tim Conway, family.

Academic Instructors Set AirSafe Mark; Carrying Out Double Duties

Instructors in the various academic courses that student pilots receive at Reese, play a vital role in the record for safe flying.

The 13 academic instructors at Reese ended Fiscal Year 1965, June 30, with 33,496 flying hours. The hours were flown without a major accident attributable to pilot error.

The instructors have averaged 2,576 hours over the years, with Capt. Glen Gowan leading all with 4,070 hours and Capt. Val Loose having 1,019 hours. Others are in between on totals.

Captain Walter Haug, chief of academics, has the longest record, dating back to early in 1953.

Academic instructors are selected from proficient instructor pilots and each of the 13 has considerable experience on the flightline.

Each keeps current on flying and most are assigned a student in the undergraduate pilot training program. Instructor pilots with no other duty train three or four students at a time.

Each of the more than 300 student pilots is required to complete 349 hours of academic instruction in navigation, weather, engineering and other subjects, in addition to officer training and flying training.

Assigned as academic instructors are Captains Haug, William J. Jones, Ralph Zoerlein, Alexander Vivacqua, Clyde Jones, Thomas Colman, Floyd Longwell, Loose, McGowan and Kermit Kuhns and First Lieutenants Ted Nolde, Patrick Pylate and Don Nelson.

Flight Commander In 3501st PTS Shows Skill As Painter, Sketcher

An artist with painting oils and charcoal is a flight commander in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron. He's Capt. Ronald Wortham, Flight I commander.

Captain Wortham has been interested in sketching and painting since his high school days in South Bend, Ind., and carried his ability to Schenectady, New York, where he worked as a commercial artist and copy-writer for the General Electric Company.

"I was a freak in the business," Captain Wortham explained, "as most artists are not literate and most literate individuals aren't artistic."

Captain Wortham gave up his aspirations as an artist when he chose to fly and make the Air Force his career.

"It was a difficult choice," he stated, "but I felt the chance of becoming the type of artist I wanted to be was too slim. I do continue to paint in my spare

time, but my job keeps me very busy and I don't do as much as I'd like to."

The captain expressed his interest in seeing more art displayed in the various base departments, suggesting a beautification program that could be carried on within the buildings as well as outside. One of his paintings hangs in the '01st, and his best works are in his home.

"Some people collect butterflies. I paint — it is an interesting hobby, and if you don't do what interests you, what's the reason for living on this earth?"

Conduct Medals Given 31 Airmen

Air Force Good Conduct Medals for three years of demonstrating outstanding behavior, efficiency and fidelity have been awarded to 31 additional airmen at Reese.

Recognized were TSgt. Joseph S. Godwin, SSgt. James L. Cook, SSgt. Guy A. Bucher, SSgt. Paul D. Peterson and Airmen First Class Frank H. Shelton, David E. Davis, Everard R. Groce, Richard D. Keck, Ronald D. Larson, Reid D. Lewis, Edward A. Harrah and Melvin L. Ritter.

Also recognized were Airmen Second Class Charles T. Weigand, Carroll A. Yount, Luther W. Brackett, Dean R. Duskin, Lindsey J. Hulin, Patrick L. Scallan, William W. Sandlin, Ronald C. Walker, Jimmie D. Davis, Robert E. Gilton, Vernon A. King, Jerry L. Moran, Juan F. Martinez, Howard W. Myers, Melvin L. Patten, Dennis C. Ritter and Richard L. Thomas.

Coming, Going

ARRIVING:
A1C Jerry R. Belcher, from France.
A1C Morris S. Tucker, from Germany.

DEPARTING:
Captains Ralph H. Mitchell and Donald V. Drouin, to Perrin.
Capt. Ralph W. Zoerlein, A1C Clarence N. Womack, A2C Leonis Brown, A2C Erwin P. Woodworth and A2C Francisco Gaona, to PACAF.

Capt. Henry M. Curry, A2C Charles M. Walsh, A2C James A. Burton and A2C Edward R. Burns, to USAFE.

A1C Glen A. Redmon, to PACOM.

A2C William K. Helm, to Alaska.

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