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New Graduates Sent To Seven Big Commands

Seven major air commands are being assigned Class 66-E graduates of Reese when the young officers complete undergraduate pilot training Feb. 5. Graduation exercises will be in the Reese base theater following a wing review in which graduates will be honored.

Nine of the 35 U.S. Air Forces being graduated will go to the U.S. Air Force in Europe, stationed in Germany. Eight are reassigned to the Strategic Air Command and six to the Military Airlift Command, until Jan. 1 called the Military Air Transport Service.

Two graduates go to the Pacific Air Command, four remain in the Air Training Command as instructor pilots, two are reassigned to the Tactical Air Command and four to the Air Defense Command.

The class also includes one member of the Air National Guard, who is returning to his fighter unit in Ohio, and a member of the Air Force in Morocco, who returns home to fly for his country.

Graduation speaker will be Col. Nathan J. Adams, wing commander of Moody AFB, Ga., veteran fighter aircraft pilot who has held numerous command and staff positions during his 24 years of active military duty.

ATC Announces Promotion Quota

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Air Training Command has announced a total quota of 3,097 promotions in grades airman second class through staff sergeant for the Feb. 1 promotion cycle.

Broken down by grades, the quotas will be 1,876 for airman second class, 761 for airman first class and 395 for staff sergeant among permanent party personnel. In addition, there are pipeline student quotas for 41 promotions to staff sergeant and 24 to airman first class.

Typing Classes Started On Base

Typing instruction for young airmen returned to Reese this week as two typing classes were started in the OJT testing room.

All students were airmen third class, most of them newly assigned to Reese, who are being trained for six weeks. One class of 10 airmen is meeting at 6 p.m. and a second class of the same size at 7:30 p.m. Classes started Monday and are meeting four nights a week, Monday through Thursday.

A civilian contractor is serving as instructor and equipment is being supplied by a contractor.



MAJOR COWART

Supply Officer 'Outstanding' In Air Force

Maj. Lewis J. Cowart, Reese base supply officer, was honored Tuesday with the presentation of the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Supply Officer Award during the wing staff meeting attended by the key staff. Presentation was by Col. Dudley E. Faver, Reese wing commander.

The USAF certificate stated that Major Cowart "has been selected as Outstanding Supply Officer in recognition of his having demonstrated outstanding proficiency in fulfilling supply responsibilities." The certificate was signed by Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff.

Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, commander of Air Training Command, wrote that the major "can be proud of his selection." The general offered personal congratulations.

Colonel Faver told Major Cowart his "professional performance and proficiency in the supply area contributed greatly to accomplishment of our mission."

The major, from Jacksonville, Tex., has been Reese base supply officer since July 1963. He is a former student of Baylor University who has been in service 23 years. He was assigned to Reese from Rhein-Main Air Base, Germany.

Red Cross Opens Volunteer Class

A Red Cross volunteer course will be offered Jan. 27 and 28 in the hospital library. The class will run from 9 a.m. until 12 noon both mornings, with free nursery care for children at the base nursery.

Interested women may call the Red Cross office, Ext. 215 or 885-4883 for further information.

Deadlines Set In Art, Talent Base Contests

Possible Reese entries in the Air Training Command annual art and talent contests were busy this week attempting to complete their work.

The base deadline for entries in the art competition is Feb. 8, with judging at 8 p.m. the next day in Mathis Service Club. The base talent show will be at 7:30 p.m., Mar. 28 in the base theater.

Art competition, which is expected to draw a record number of entries, is in contemporary and traditional painting and in contemporary and traditional sculpture. Paintings may be in oil, casein, water color or tempera. Sculpturing may be in wood, stone, ceramics or metal.

All personnel assigned or attached to Reese may enter the base contests, with winning entries going to ATC to compete against entries from other bases. Work must be original. Painting must be framed.

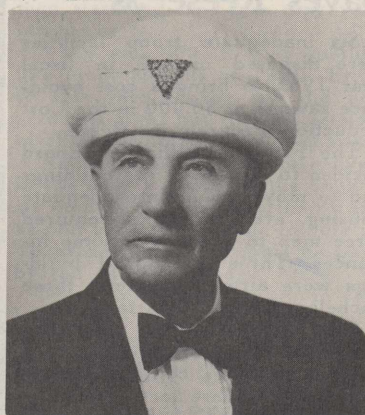
Judges will consider originality and ingenuity, composition and design and execution and technical ability in looking over art entries.

Mathis Service Club is assisting art entrants through "Art Fun" each Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the club, with Mrs. Susie Nowlin instructing. An open exhibit of art entries is scheduled for Feb. 9 in the club.

ATC will award savings bonds to the top three winners in each class of competition and suitable awards will be made at base level.

Talent practice is being held each Saturday in the service club for each prospective entry.

Competition may be in a dozen categories, with each entrant limited to compete in two events. Categories are vocal group, vocal popular soloist, vocal classical soloist, vocal western soloist, musical instrument group, instrumental soloist, western or country group, novelty act, solo dance, specialty act and master of ceremonies. Awards will be made at base and command level.



FRANK PETERSON

Famed Hypnotist Schedules Show

The world-famous mass hypnotist, Frank Peterson, will present a two-hour show starting at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27, in Mathis Service Club with Reese personnel and their families invited.

Peterson has promised to present a program which includes acts which have amazed people for years. This will include changing water into wine and making the drinker appear drunk; making the audience invisible; and cause hypnotic sleep in which the victim is enthusiastic and wide-awake, anxious to do what he is told.

Peterson has hypnotized more than 150,000 persons, learning to adapt his powers through study with the greatest of European and Indian teachers. He promises a family show.

Military Pay Section Moves Back To Reese

Military pay operations for Reese and Webb Air Force personnel have shifted from Amarillo AFB to Reese and first mechanical operations are scheduled for late today in the accounting and finance area.

Records have been moving in from Amarillo most of this year, furniture to assist in activities went into place over the weekend and the computer which will carry the major load of operations was to arrive by aircraft Thursday.

The computer will handle all operations necessary except actual writing of checks and all money listings. It could do these, too, but it has been decided to use the Burroughs 263 in the data systems and statistics branch for the two phases.

By moving payroll operations to Reese better operation will be possible, as far as Reese and Webb are concerned, says MSgt. Robert E. Carr, NCOIC of the pay and travel branch.

"The computer will permit better accrual and accounting reporting, bringing more accuracy," he stated.

Pay will be delivered to base military personnel in the same manner and the same times as in the past, it was said, with checks going to mailboxes and other designated addresses as usual. Webb AFB checks will be delivered to that base so that payments will continue in the same channels.

Records of 4656 personnel at the two bases had been transferred to Reese this week. With the shift five additional airmen and one civilian who have been at Amarillo moved to Reese.

The pay section has taken the front area of the accounting and finance building. Other functions formerly in the space have been moved to other areas.

Maj. Robert Boddie, accounting and finance officer, is in charge of the returned pay functions, aided by Sergeant Carr, TSgt. Robert L. Storey, supervisor of the computer unit, TSgt. A.G. Worrell, supervisor of the military pay section, and others.

Feb. 1 pay will come from Amarillo and the first Reese payroll checks will be issued Feb. 15. Because of details involved in the change, Reese personnel have been asked to refrain from taking up pay troubles until March. They have been asked to discuss inquiries on pay with their commanders, who will take them to the military pay section, if necessary.

Captain Wins Top Selection Among 3500th Instructors

Capt. James C. Wetzel has been selected as outstanding instructor of November in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron.

He was credited with being an exceptional instructor pilot, with more than 2,400 hours of instruction experience giving him "superior competence." He was praised for ability to assist weak students and to get them qualified.

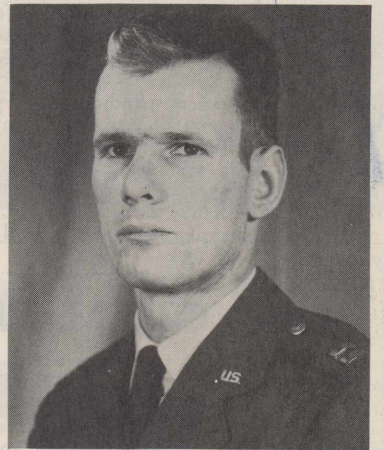
Captain Wetzel also was credited with dedication which he used to analyze weaknesses of students and to devote much of his time to briefings which aided these students to conquer difficulties.

The letter of recommendation said the captain noted conflicts in synthetic trainer scheduling and worked out new schedules which brought advantages to the squadron and synthetic trainer section, at the same time giving students ample time to perform link duties.

During November, it was said, he re-accomplished all in-service training records, streamlining records and winning favorable comment from the standardization evaluation board.

"Captain Wetzel's conscientious and professional approach to his work during November is characteristic of his outstanding performance throughout the year; he deserves this recognition," stated Lt. Col. Howard E. Mann, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron commander.

Tactical air forces, with their large range of action capability, can operate throughout the entire battle area as well as deep within enemy territory.



CAPTAIN WETZEL

Buffet To Honor Newly Assigned Chaplain, Wife

Maj. Asa Hunt III, new Reese chief of chaplains, and his wife will be honored with a Protestant and Catholic combined buffet supper at 5 p.m. Sunday in the couples room of the NCO open mess.

All Reese personnel are invited to the buffet and married couples are asked to bring two covered dishes. The meat, rolls, coffee and tea will be furnished. Single persons are not asked to bring food.

Free nursery services will be provided in the base nursery and parents are asked to advise the nursery if they plan to leave their children there during the buffet.

Major Hunt Starts Duties As Chief Of Reese Chaplains

Maj. Asa Hunt III, Air Force chaplain the past eight years, this week became chief chaplain at Reese, moving from a similar post at James Connally AFB.

Chaplain Hunt became an Air Force chaplain in July, 1958, serving at Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, prior to going to Andersen AFB, Guam, for two years. He returned to James Connally three years ago.

Major Hunt is a graduate of Baylor University and of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. He was pastor of churches in Joiner, Ark., and a suburb of Detroit, Mich., following graduation from seminary in 1955.

He plans to make the Air Force his career.

A resident of Dallas, he is married to the former Maydella Morgan of that city. They have five sons, Asa IV, David, John, Mark and Matthew. The Hunts are living at 243 Harmon Drive and their sons are enrolling in the Reese Elementary School.



ENGINEERS — Two members of the Reese management engineering detachment, MSgt. Alton Utsey and TSgt. Dale McCawley, compute data which is being used in a study at Reese. (See Story, Page 6)

Commander's Comments . . .

By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER
Wing Commander



The President's State of the Union Message followed by congressional responses, editorial reactions, and various individual comments have not let us forget that we have just entered into a new year. The challenges, responsibilities, and requirements that face all of us in 1966 seem at times overwhelming.

Fortunately, the Government, the Air Force, or this Wing cannot be expected to solve all of this year's problems today. However, it is urgent that all of us resolve to plan our year and prepare to solve each problem at the appropriate time and place. To do this is going to require assumption of responsibility and leadership by individuals that may not have felt this to be very important in the past. For example:

1. The instructor pilot must plan the utilization of his cross-country time with students to get maximum benefit with minimum cost.

2. The supply man must anticipate requirements with greater accuracy than ever before to reduce delays and costs necessitated by emergency requisitions and air shipment of parts.

3. The dependent wife must accept responsibility for defensive driving and stop — rather than "continue to move because I thought she saw me."

4. The trainer and trainee must move together to minimize the time required to produce a fully qualified mechanic.

5. Young airmen as well as young officers must assume responsibility for off-duty conduct becoming a member of the Armed Forces.

The above examples are just a few of the many situations faced daily by each of us. Meeting these conditions in a responsible manner will assure our mission, produce cost reduction, and gain zero defects.

Shouldn't You Reconsider?

This is addressed to the group of approximately 17,000 Air Force military personnel who have declined coverage under the Serviceman's Group Life Insurance Program.

As of Dec. 31, two of your group have been killed in automobile accidents. Statistical predictions indicate that during 1966, 10 more of you will die in the same fashion.

Another one of you met death from an accidental gunshot. Two others are dead who elected only half coverage.

SGLI will not keep you alive but it can help to make life easier for your beneficiary if you die.

This insurance bargain is still available if you want to change your mind. (AFNS)

Your Will May Be Out Of Date

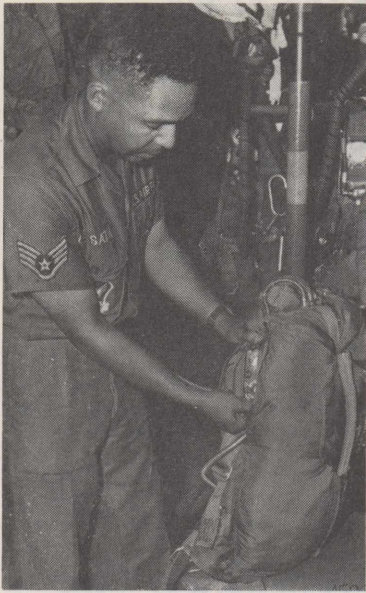
(AFNS) — If you have a will (and you should have) it may be out-of-date.

Making a will should not be a once-in-a-lifetime event. Nor is changing its provisions appropriate only for the tyrannical parent disinheriting his prodigal son.

Marriage, divorce, birth of children and death of named beneficiaries are events which have important legal effects on existing wills and usually dictate the execution of a new will.

Dust off your will and read it. You may want to see your legal assistance officer about changing it.

"There is nothing hostile or aggressive in the military space program we foresee. It is entirely within the context of a national program expressly devoted to peaceful purposes. As the President has stated on many occasions, 'It is understood that the United States does not have a division between peaceful and nonpeaceful objectives in space, but rather has space missions to help keep the peace and space missions to improve our ability to live in peace.'" — Dr. Albert C. Hall, deputy director (Space) Office of the Director of Defense Research and Engineering.



LIFE SAVING INSPECTION — SSgt. William H. Leysath, USAF, personal equipment specialist of the 4503rd Tactical Fighter Squadron, Bien Hoa, RVN, inspects a parachute for F-5 fighter pilot use. He describes his Air Force career as "12 years of life saving." He checks each pilot's equipment before every flight.



By Base Housing Committee (This newsletter has been developed for one primary purpose: To provide hints and news to help you, the Base Village resident. VILLAGE HINTS will be published periodically to keep you better informed of items of interest to you.)

GREEN THUMB DEPARTMENT: ROSES. Plant bare rooted roses from January through March, according to weather. If packaged dormant roses arrive during inclement weather, they can be stored in package in a cool place. If it is several days before planting, soak plants in water a few hours or over night before planting. Place roots over cone in the prepared hole, cover with topsoil. Tamp soil and water slowly, the bud union should be ground level or a little above.

Delay pruning as long as possible in spring. Wait until the swelling of the buds become visible, late February or March. Pruning a little high will allow for cutting back subsequent frost damage, which may occur around Easter. Some do not prune until after Easter even though they lose some growth. (Extracted from "Gardening by the Month on the South Plains")

Building Razing Saves Reese \$s

Six inadequate troop facilities were disposed of late in fiscal year 1965 to bring a cost avoidance savings of \$6,000 in the Cost Reduction Program at Reese.

The Facilities Utilization Board decided to dispose of the buildings and to move troops into adequate housing, even though it required three men to a room in some instances. Three abandoned buildings were airmen quarters; three Bachelor Officer Quarters.

Cost of maintenance was \$211 per thousand square feet. Each of the six buildings contained more than 4,700 square feet.

New airmen dormitories and BOQ's are programmed for Reese AFB in later years.

QUOTE OF NOTE

"The big question mark in deciding how and where we can best provide our nation with the security it requires is man. We simply don't have enough experience as yet to say with any certainty what his abilities or limitations in space will be. There is urgent need for more basic knowledge of the near-Earth space environment and man's ability to operate in that environment. And I am convinced that the only way we are going to find out what man can and cannot do is to put him up there and require him to conduct some meaningful experiments." — Maj. Gen. Don R. Ostrander, commander, Office of Aerospace Research.

You can't go wrong by doing it right.

'I'm Just A Wheel . . .'

The ground safety statistics for 1965 are in and they tell an ironic story; heartening on one hand and tragic on the other.

The fact that in the Air Force last year 121 fewer persons lost their lives through one form or another of ground accidents than 578 who died in 1964 is cause to believe that constant reminders of safety have proved effective.

But there remains the grim statistic that 457 Air Force members died accidental deaths during 1965 that might have been prevented. Most of these deaths, 349, occurred in or were caused by motor vehicles. Wives, children, parents, brothers, sisters, friends mourn the sad, unnecessary and wasteful loss.

Who and how many will meet this same fate during 1966?

In driving, our destiny is in our own hands.

The following taken from the 3502nd USAF Recruiting Group Information Bulletin illustrates this point well.

"I'm just a wheel — a steering wheel — and you're my captain. Behind me, you're the lord and master of a miracle. You can make me take the kids to school. You can turn me down the sunny road to town. With me, you can guide your goods to market . . . you can rush the injured to be healed . . . you can go, in minutes, to places that once were hours away. You can do magic.

"Yet, in the blink of an eye, in the tick of your watch, I can turn deadly killer. I can snuff out the life of a kid still full of life — maybe your kid.

"And I'm no respecter of persons . . . a child, a grandmother, even you, my friend . . . it's all the same to me.

"I'm sensitive. I respond instantly to the hands you give me. Give me calm hands, steady hands, careful hands . . . and I'm your friend. But give me unsteady hands, fuzzy-minded hands, reckless hands . . . then I'm your enemy, a menace to the life, the happiness, the future of every person, every youngster riding, walking, playing.

"I was made for pleasure and usefulness. Keep me that way. I'm in your hands.

"I'm just a steering wheel, and you're my captain. Behind me, you're the lord and master of a miracle . . . or a tragedy.

"It's up to you." (AFNS)

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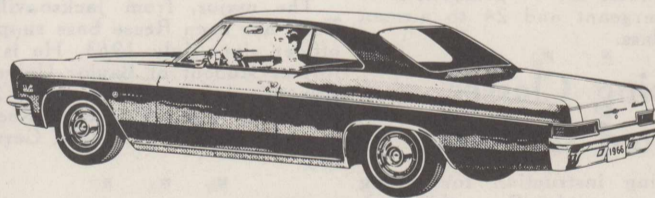
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Command Safety Record Improved

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Final statistics show a marked improvement in the 1965 ATC Operation Homesafe program over the previous year in the number of accidents, fatalities and disabling injuries.

Tabulations of accidents by military personnel from 6 p.m., Dec. 17 to 8 a.m., Jan. 3 showed there were 15 accidents in private vehicles resulting in one fatality and 19 disabling injuries during the 1965 program. This compared to 18 accidents with four fatalities and 18 disabling injuries the year before.

USAF vehicles were recorded during the 1965 program period to compare with 10 the previous year. There were no fatalities or disabling injuries in this category either year.

One of the biggest improvements came in non-vehicular accidents. During the 1964 program there were 32 such accidents recorded which resulted in three fatalities and 31 disabling injuries. These numbers were reduced to 19 accidents with 19 disabling injuries and no fatalities in the 1965 program.

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AGGRESSIVE — This German Shepherd dog, restrained by his confident handler, demonstrates an aggressiveness wanted by the Department of Defense in its sentry dog service in Vietnam.

Sentry Dogs In Vietnam Prove Value As Friend, Protector Of Americans

HQ. ATC — Dogs are man's best friends in many instances in Vietnam.

Fact is, U.S. Sentry Dog teams have proven so effective in the protection of American lives and in prevention of sabotage in Vietnam the Armed Forces critically need 2000 German Shepherd dogs for the sentry and scout dog programs.

"Dogs are needed badly and anyone with an acceptable dog will be doing the country a service by offering him to the Air Force," Maj. John A. Cady, recently returned from Vietnam, reported.

The sentry or scout dog team, comprised of a handler (an air or military policeman) and a German Shepherd, not only provides effective protection to life and property, but each team releases as many as three men to other duties in critical areas.

These critical areas include aircraft parking locations, ammunition dumps, warehouses, billeting structures, missile and isolated radar sites. In Vietnam, the sentry dog teams are used in such areas to prevent attack by saboteurs of Viet Cong suicide cadres.

Anyone wishing to donate or sell his German Shepherd dog to the Air Force is urged to contact the USAF Animal Procurement Office, Lackland AFB, Tex. This office has the responsibility for procurement of all sentry dogs used by the Army, Navy and Air Force.

"Your dog can save American lives in Vietnam," said Major Cady.

Only German Shepherds are used because of their intelligence.

Servicemen Given Texas Vote Right

For the first time in history, Reese personnel and other servicemen stationed in Texas may vote in this state.

They can vote if they qualify like other citizens of Texas. Prior to this year, Texas law did not give this right but the last session of the legislature made a change.

Reese personnel who have lived in the state a year and the county six months and who pay their Texas poll taxes are eligible to vote in Texas now. The tax must be paid by the end of January.

Servicemen may vote in all local, state and federal elections.

Board Of Governors Set For Aero Club

A new Reese Air Force Base Aero Club board of governors has been appointed, with Capt. Jerry L. Gibson, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, as president.

Serving with him are Capt. Paul D. Frederickson, wing safety officer; Capt. Clyde L. Johns, 3501st Student Squadron, maintenance officer; 1st Lt. Arlene B. Greisch, Hospital, vice president; 2nd Lt. Stephen E. Dean, 3501st PTS, operations officer; SSgt. David G. Chandler, Field Maintenance, custodian; and Earl Sharp, club manager. Serving as advisers are Lt. Col. John M. Schmidt and Maj. George E. Dreier.

(ATCPS) — Air Training Command Reserves of the Air Force Line Officers—who meet certain requirements—will compete with other such officers throughout the Air Force for Regular appointments May 24, 1966.

Credit Union Declares High Dividend Again

The Reese AFB Credit Union for the eighth consecutive year paid a 5 per cent dividend in 1965, President Joe Sullivan told members at the annual membership meeting Tuesday night.

Sullivan reviewed the financial condition of the union, noting that assets increased more than \$350,000 in the past year and share holders increased investments more than \$300,000.

"Members averaged \$490 in investment," the president commented. "Our long sought goal of \$500 invested for the average members should be realized in 1966."

Reports showed members borrowed more than \$1 million, 800 thousand in 1965. They also showed loans of \$2,000 or more could be obtained for around 5 per cent annually, with the borrower insured without cost for the amount of the loan outstanding at the time of permanent disability or death.

"The Reese Credit Union is a safe place for investment of surplus money, and interest rates will be kept as low as possible."

Elected to the board of directors were Capt. Frederick C. Volker, Jack M. House and Hugh S. Epps. Named to the credit committee were MSgt. Elmer C. Martin and SMSgt. Owen J. Costello.

Directors re-elected Sullivan president and named CMSgt. James J. O'Brien vice president and Tom Ireland treasurer.

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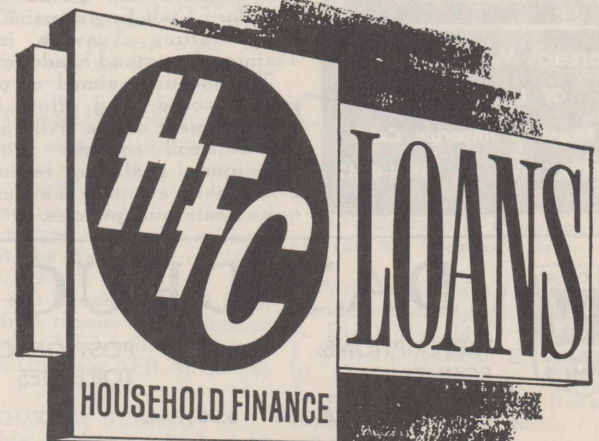
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NEW BOMBER — This illustrates how an Air Force SAC FB-111 bomber will be able to carry 50 conventional bombs weighing 750 pounds each. Forty-eight of the bombs can be mounted beneath the wings and two more carried internally. Development and production of the new bomber has been approved for inclusion in the FY '67 budget.

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Club Installation Set For Jan. 29

Newly elected officers of the Reese NCO Wives Club will be installed at a dinner Saturday, Jan. 29, in the NCO open mess. Mrs. Sarah Raines is new president.

Several programs for the next six months will be announced at the Feb. 8 business meeting of the club.

Three new members, Mmes. Mary Helmick, Margaret Bishop and Karen Benson, were welcomed at the Jan. 11 general business meeting.

At The Movies

TODAY — "The Hallelujah Trail," Burt Lancaster, family.
SATURDAY — "Billie," Patty Duke, family.
SUNDAY — "Beach Ball," Edd Byrnes, mature.
TUESDAY — "The Americanization of Emily," James Garner, mature.
WEDNESDAY — "Mickey One," Warren Beatty, mature.
THURSDAY — "Cat Ballou," Jane Fonda, family.

ATC Engineers Plan Two-Day Conference

Lt. Col. Alvin Collins and Maj. Paul Griffith will attend a two-day Base Civil Engineers' Conference starting Tuesday in Air Training Command headquarters. The meeting, aimed at promoting a coordinated effort in accomplishment of the civil engineer mission, will consider problems, techniques, goals for recent and foreseeable events, changes, requirements and policies.

Club Activities

Mathis Service Club
TODAY — Ceramic instruction, 9:30 a.m. Ceramic art glazing, 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY — Talent rehearsals continue. Bachelor game night, 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Families are invited to coffee and "Art Fun", 2:30 p.m. Table tennis qualifying play, 5 p.m.
MONDAY — Games old and new called at 8 p.m.
TUESDAY — Evening marshmallow toast and Texas Yarns
WEDNESDAY — Ceramic class, 9:30 a.m. Cancer workshop, 10 a.m.
THURSDAY — "January Thaw," Dance 8:30-11:30 p.m. with The Incrowds.

NCO Open Mess
TODAY — Dance, The Mavericks, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
SATURDAY — Dance, The Raiders, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
SUNDAY — Special dinner.
MONDAY - TUESDAY — Happy hours, 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Game night. Effective Feb. 1 new silver chits will be put into circulation by the NCO open mess. Gold chits, presently in use, will not be honored after Jan. 31. Gold chits, not spent, cannot be exchanged.

MacTorchy Sez . . .

"Don't discard those extra copies of reproduction. Turn them over and use for scratch paper."

NORAD Planning Reorganization

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) and its Air Force, Army and Royal Canadian Air Force component commands will be reorganized April 1. Reorganization of the Air Force Defense Command will parallel the NORAD structure within the continental United States. The action covers activities at more than 10 major Air Force installations across Canada.

Unidentified Writers 'Bug' Accountants

The Reese accounting and finance office receives about 2,000 pieces of unidentified mail each month concerning allotments, Maj. Robert Boddie, accounting and finance officer, has stated. "All mail addressed to the office, to be promptly answered, must contain the complete identification of the service member and his service number," the major stated. "Each member should bring this to the information of his dependents."

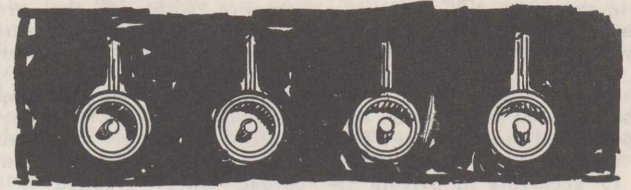
MEDALS AWARDED
Air Force Good Conduct medals for three years of good service have been awarded to MSgt. Walter F. Bingman, SSgt. William E. Adams, SSgt. Kenneth L. Molloy, A1C Walter F. Brumit, A1C Joe E. Stewart and A2C Allen V. Anderson.

Improperly adjusted brakes can throw your car into a spin on a slick surface. Be prepared for icy streets by making sure your brakes are in good condition.

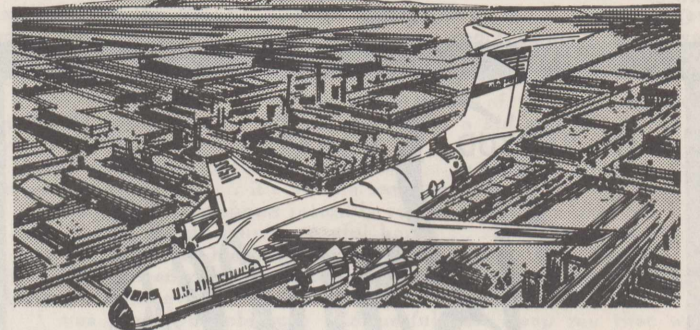


HE'S BEEN DRAFTED — PFC Ronald A. Roach, USA, of the 1st Logistical Command, Tan Son Nhut, Vietnam, wonders if Army authorities will let him accept the invitation to visit his hometown draft board he received in the form of an induction notice.

A Facts



It's A Fact that the four jet engines of the Air Force C-141 Starlifter generate enough thrust, if converted to electrical energy, to supply the average power needs of a city of 325,000 people: Omaha, Nebr., for example . . .



New 'Personalized' Respirator Added To Hospital Life-Saving Equipment

A "personalized" respirator which can be adjusted to the individual needs of patients in all age groups, is the newest life-saving device in the base hospital's inventory, reports Maj. Blanche Wolk, chief nurse.

Designated the Bird Mark 7 Respirator, the device was received January 6. At present, all nursing service personnel are receiving on-the-job training in its use.

"In order to insure a knowledge of emergency and therapeutic respiratory treatments, it is our intent that each nurse and corpsman be thoroughly familiar with the utilization and capabilities of the respirator," says Major Wolk. The training is being conducted by her and 1st Lt. Jerome F. Mann, a nurse anesthetist.

This highly versatile device is able to perform many functions. It can assist patients with depressed respirations, breathe for

patients who are not breathing, and can be adjusted to assist a patient if respirations cease.

In addition, it can be used in combination with oxygen and air or oxygen alone, and can be used to treat upper respiratory infections and acute and chronic lung diseases.

The machine is simple to operate, states Major Wolk.

However, it is essential that all operators have a basic knowledge of the physiology of respirations before they are allowed to use it.

Although located in an hospital's recovery room at present, the respirator, which is attached to a carriage-mounted oxygen tank, is highly transportable.

"We have greatly expanded our capabilities in this hospital with the use of the Bird respirator whenever distressed breathing requires mechanical assistance," states Major Wolk.

New Reconnaissance Jet Delivered

BEALE AFB, Calif. (AFNS) — The Air Force's first SR-71 strategic reconnaissance jet was delivered here Jan. 7 to the Strategic Air Command.

It was flown to Beale from the Air Force Flight Test Center at Edwards AFB, Calif., by Col. Douglas Nelson, commander of the 4200th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing, the unit which will use the SR-71.

The advanced, high-performance aircraft was developed by Lockheed Aircraft Corp., under the direction of the Air Force Systems Command's Aeronautical Systems Division.

The sleek aircraft arriving here was an SR-71B, a trainer version of the fast-flying reconnaissance jet. Powered by two Pratt and Whitney J58 turbo jet engines, the SR-71 can fly at altitudes above 80,000 feet and cruise at better

than three times the speed of sound.

The 4200th SRW is scheduled to begin acquiring operational SR-71A aircraft soon.

SR-71 reconnaissance capabilities range from simple battlefield observation to specialized surveillance of large areas of the world. It carries a pilot and reconnaissance systems officer.

Capable of both preattack and postattack strategic reconnaissance missions, the SR-71 will carry a wide variety of advanced observation equipment. Flying at 2,000 miles per hour above 80,000 feet it will be able to survey 60,000 square miles of land or ocean in each hour of flight. It will outperform all previous reconnaissance aircraft used by the Air Force.

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USAF School Moves To Texas In Spring

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — The Medical Service School, USAF, will be moved from Gunter AFB to Sheppard AFB beginning next spring, it has been announced by Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, commander, Air Training Command.

Involved in the movement will be some 505 permanent party military and civilian personnel. Student load in the school averages 1,600 with a yearly graduation of 8,500 officers and airmen.

MINUTEMAN FIRED AGAIN
PATRICK AFB (AFNS) — The Air Force has made its 12th consecutive successful launch of the solid-fueled intercontinental ballistic missile Minuteman II.

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SCUBA Diving Classes Open Here To Aid Commercial, Sport Interest

Reese and Lubbock personnel last week started classes intended to acquaint them with physics and physiology of SCUBA diving.

The course is being conducted by Capt. Gerald L. Marino, Reese academic instructor in classes at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday in the base academic building. Ten evenings will be spent in study.

"SCUBA diving can be extremely dangerous and a person may be killed in four feet of water if he is not familiar with what he is doing," the captain commented. "It is extremely helpful in commercial fields and is highly interesting as a sport. It is our hope to spread interest and to help those who wish to dive."

Captain Marino has been

SCUBA diving four years, starting in Hawaii and continuing at Midway Island prior to coming to Reese seven months ago.

SCUBA, started by a French captain many years ago, stands for Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus.

The Reese classes attended by Reese officers and airmen and Lubbock water safety, YMCA and civil defense personnel, do not include work in water. After the academic work is completed attendants may continue to diving at Possum Kingdom or elsewhere under supervision of Lubbock water safety officials.

SCUBA diving, Captain Marino believes, may be helpful in recovering bodies in disaster periods.

Supergrade Quota Higher In April

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Supergrade promotions in April will total out at about 150 more than last year but 100 less airmen will win chief master sergeant stripes.

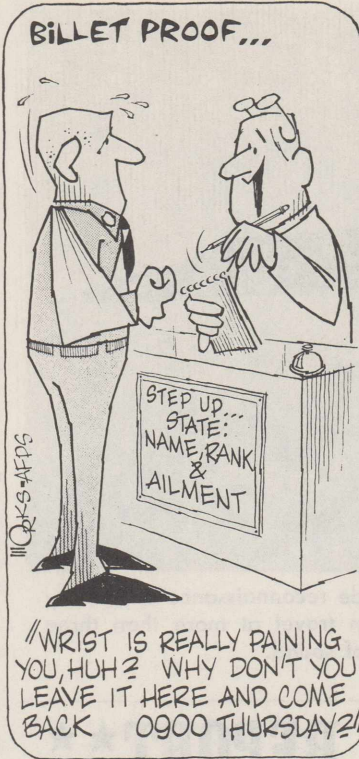
Quotas released by the Air Force show 2,513 for senior master sergeant and 734 for chief. This amounts to 3,247 promotions for fiscal year 1966 compared to 3,098 in fiscal year 1965.

The E-8 allocation represents an increase of 249.

A breakout of the quotas by skill is expected shortly.

For the first time, supergrade selections will be made by a central board looking at records of all airmen eligibles recommended for promotion by their commanders. Early estimates put the number of airmen eligible for E-8 at about 20,000 and the number of E-9 at about 9,000.

The E-8 board is scheduled to meet Feb. 14, followed by the E-9 board March 7.



Reese Flyers Out-Distanced In Twin Bill

A big, strong, fast Sheppard AFB basketball squad came up with a couple of decisive victories, 112-89 and 108-95, over the Reese Flyers in a double-header played at Sheppard last weekend.

The Senators, vastly improved over the squad that split a pair of games with Reese earlier this season, combined a race-horse brand of basketball with an exceptionally strong bench to do the Flyers in.

Reese had the top scorers in both bouts. Willie Nelson and Dick Adair, with 28 and 25 points respectively, captured high-point and runner-up honors in the first contest.

Armand Pinkney hooped 35 points, 29 of them in the second half, to lead all gunners in the second game. Nelson was runner-up with 30 points.

With the dual loss, the Flyers' season mark dropped to .500 percentile via five wins and five losses.

SPORTS

ABG Cagers Capture Crown For Third Straight Season

It's all over but the shooting in the 1965-66 Reese Intramural Basketball League race, and Air Base Group #1 cagers, with 13 wins and no losses, have cinched their third straight league championship.

The ABG-1 basketweavers closed out the season with wins over Field Maintenance, Air Base Group #2, and Student Squadron. The flawless, 13-0 record, makes ABG the first undefeated intramural basketball team at Reese since 1962.

The remainder of the teams in the league still had one more league game to play at this writing, but it was not expected that the remaining contests would have much bearing on final standings.

Games pitting second-place Supply against last-place FMS and third-place Student Squadron against Organizational Maintenance, in a three-way tie for fourth-place, were scheduled for Tuesday night. There was little doubt that Supply and the Students would be the winning teams in those bouts.

Hospital and ABG-2, the other two teams involved in the fourth-place tie, were scheduled to do battle Wednesday with that game a toss-up and the win going to that team managing to make the fewest bobbles.

In league play last week, ABG-1 slaughtered FMS, 100-42, with Slim Jones, scoring 33 points, and Willie Nelson, netting 28, leading the way for the victors. Armando Trejo paced FMS with 20 points.

The league champs whopped ABG-2, 86-38, in another lopsided contest. The winners' Jacquet was the game's high point man with 20 points.

In its season finale, ABG-1 squeaked by the Students, 55-52. ABG's constant Willie Nelson, with 16 points, shared scoring honors with teammate Dub Jones. James Haigh was high scorer for the Students with 15 points.

Supply, ending the season with a 11-2 mark unless it faltered against FMS, defeated OMS, 88-63, and Hospital, 66-47, last week to puts its second-place standing out of sight for the Students.

In the OMS bout, Supply's Roger Gutschke netted a tremendous 46 points, and, to prove that was no fluke, tallied

32 points when the Suppliers downed Hospital.

Wins over FMS, 58-50, and ABG-2, 66-58, kept OMS out of the cellar. George Cooper, OMS, was top gunner in the FMS game, scoring 27 points.

Hospital, paced by Don Bennett who scored 16 points, massacred the FMS cage squad, 81-40. Warren Hudson paced FMS with 15 points.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

1. ABG-1	13	0	1.000
2. Supply	10	2	.833
3. Stu Sq.	8	4	.666
4. ABG-2	4	8	.333
4. Hosp	4	8	.333
4. OMS	4	8	.333
7. FMS	3	9	.250

Fifteen Win Expert Honors In Shooting

Fifteen Reese personnel have been awarded the Small Arms Expert Marksmanship Ribbon, following qualification.

Recipients were Capt. Tilden S. Holley, 1st Lt. Richard C. Montgomery, MSgt. Marion D. Richardson, MSgt. William L. Foster, MSgt. Willis E. Kennedy, MSgt. Sidney F. Lockhart, MSgt. Emanuel S. Helmick, TSgt. Jack W. Ellis, TSgt. Billy D. Stewart, SSgt. Edward L. Fabula, SSgt. Joseph H. Smith, SSgt. John G. Godfrey, AIC Charles E. Chavers, AIC Robert J. Safford and AIC Robert L. Niehaus.

'Hot' Idea Pays Off For Lowry

LOWRY AFB (ATCPS) — A "hot" idea to take the heat off temperature sensitive transistors in F-4C trainers here will save the Air Force approximately \$3,200 annually.

Ezell L. Body, a fire control systems analyst with the Aero IA Maintenance Section of the 3415th Maintenance and Supply Group at this Air Training Command base, suggested the relocation of blower fan motors on eight F-4C trainers to provide cool, circulating air to overheated transistor circuit boards which have been burning out at the rate of five to six a day.

Coming, Going

ARRIVING:

A3C Clifton M. White, from Chanute.

A3C Edward L. Papps and A3C George M. Clemmer, from Amarillo.

Airmen Third Class Frank E. Dondero, Johnny M. Scott, Jerry A. Diehl, Ronald E. Norin, James J. O'Brien, Norman E. Heath, Jay W. McCarty, Joseph J. Bauman, Carrol N. Garrison and Russell L. Saylor, from Sheppard.

DEPARTING:

SSgt. Kenneth L. Molloy, to Lubbock recruiting.

SSgt. Kenneth Burget Jr., to AAC.

Capt. Floyd L. Longwell Jr., MSgt. William L. Foster, TSgt. Perley H. Allen, TSgt. Richard E. Kumpf, TSgt. Marvin T. Lyne, SSgt. Donald W. Christensen, SSgt. Gilbert L. Ogaard, AIC Johnnie L. Clark, SSgt. Noah O. Tingley, A2C Donnie R. Johnson and A2C Norman W. Settlemire, to PACAF.

DEADLINE SET

Athletic section officials announced this week that letters of intent to participate in the squadron intramural volleyball league must be turned in to the athletic section at the base gym no later than Feb. 12.

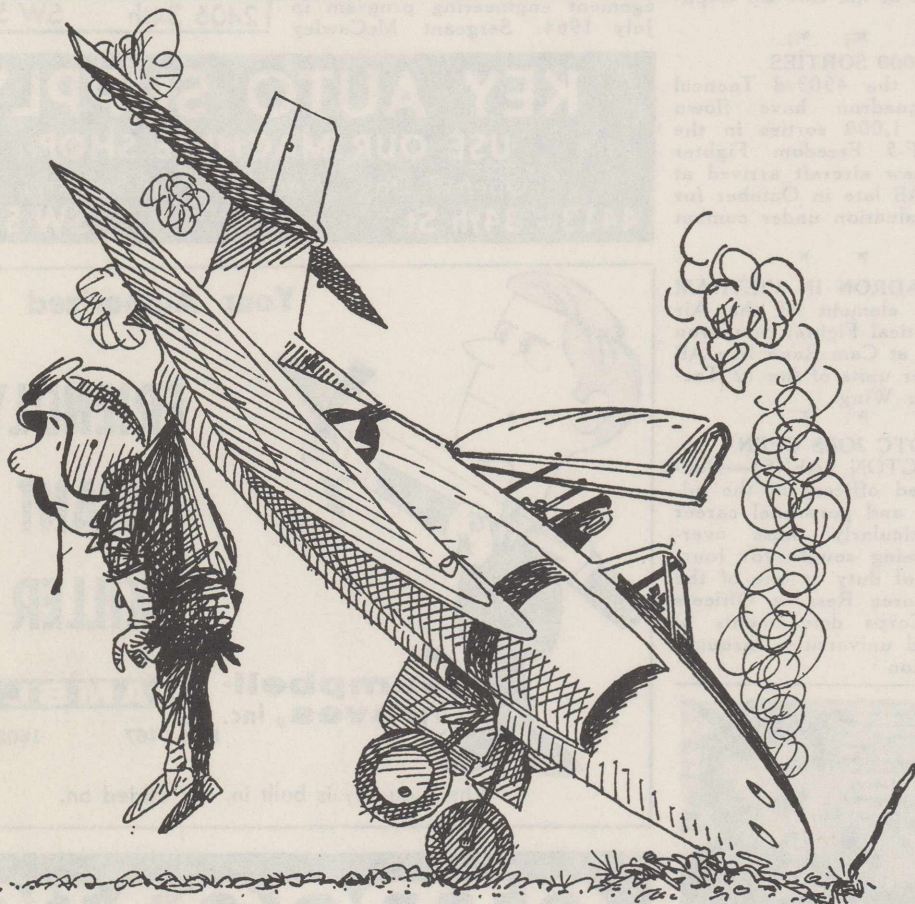
An all-star squad, selected from the squadron teams, will represent Reese at the ATC volleyball tournament at Chanute AFB April 5-8.

TOURNEY STARTS

A double-elimination basketball tournament for squadron teams is slated to begin Monday and run through next Friday. The tourney will be played in the Reese gym with tournament champs winning a team trophy.

TEAMS WORKING

Reese boxing and wrestling teams are presently working out at the gym, but gym officials state that more athletes and coaches are urgently needed for both teams.




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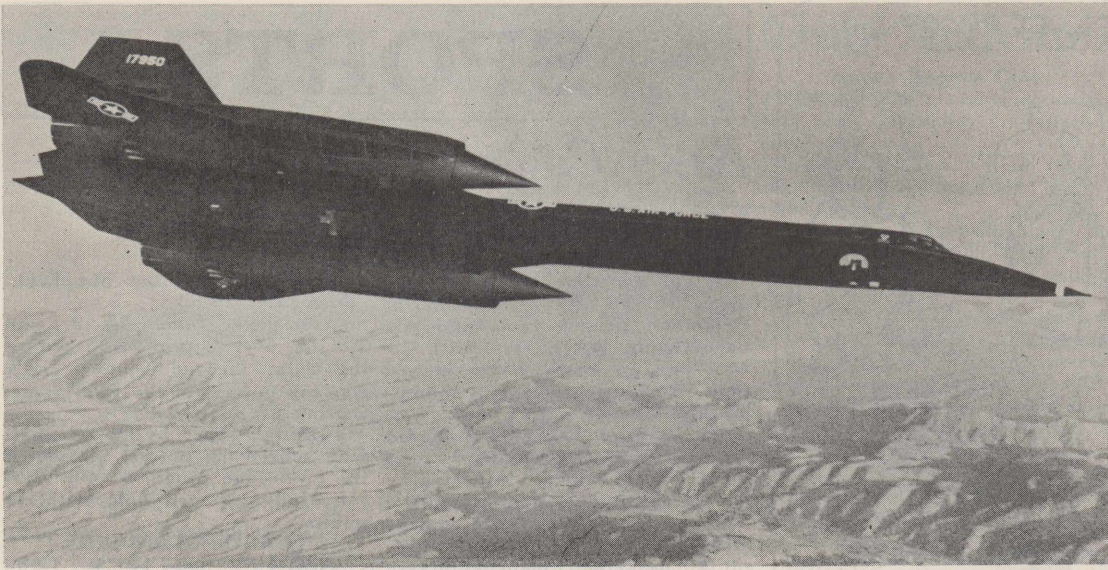
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SUPER AIRCRAFT — The new Lockheed SR-71 long-range strategic reconnaissance aircraft is on duty in SAC at Beale AFB, Calif. Powered by two J-58 jet engines, the aircraft is cap-

able of world-wide reconnaissance of military operations. It can travel at more than three times the speed of sound.

★★USAF VIETNAM BATTLE REPORT★★

COMBAT AIRLIFT UNDERWAY
WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Operation Blue Light, one of the biggest combat troop airlifts ever undertaken by the Air Force, began late last month when Military Airlift Command transports began moving elements of the Army's 3rd Brigade, 25th Infantry Division, from Hawaii to Vietnam.

An advance party of 100 troops and 103 tons of equipment were airlifted Dec. 24 to Pleiku AB in the central mountain region, 240 miles northeast of Saigon. A week later, another 75 troops and 50 tons of vehicles arrived aboard three MAC aircraft. Before the operation is finished, some 3,000 combat soldiers and 3,200 tons of equipment and supplies will have been airlifted.

THE JOB OF AIR RESCUEMEN

Four times during a typical duty day in Vietnam, Air Force Capt. Tom Brennan and members of his 38th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron crew dash for their Kaman HH-43 Huskie rescue helicopter. Each time one or more lives may hang in the balance.

A plane may crash only a few miles from its base. In Vietnam that offers no security. The Viet Cong are everywhere. Often the rescue helicopter must descend

through small arms fire to reach a downed pilot.

"I've seen this Huskie move in on 15- and 20-foot flames and beat them down to a foot and a half," the captain said. "Once the crew has been removed from the aircraft, our medic gives them emergency treatment until we can get them to the nearest dispensary."

DAY LASTS 33 MINUTES

SCOTT AFB (AFNS) — Christmas passed literally at the speed of a jet aircraft for a Military Airlift Command crew. A MAC Boeing C-135 Stratolifter loaded with vital supplies for Southeast Asia took off on Christmas Eve. It crossed the International Date Line at 11:27 p.m., gaining a full 24-hours in time. Thus, for the crew, Christmas Day lasted just 33 minutes or until midnight brought Dec. 26.

NO PLACE TO HIDE

Four of the most-shot-at Air Force aircraft in Vietnam fly daily to rob the Viet Cong of the dense jungle foliage which conceals staging areas, supply depots and ambush sites.

Hedgehopping over the tree tops 50 to 100 feet above the ground in Lockheed C-123 Providers, men of the 309th Air Commando Squadron's Special Aerial

Spray Flight, better known as Ranch Hand, defoliate Viet Cong hiding places with an aerial spray.

Leper Colony is the most-hit aircraft with 212 hits and six Purple Hearts awarded to crew members. Patches received 165 hits and four Purple Hearts, Miss Susan has collected 172 hits and two Purple Hearts, followed by Little Devil with 112 hits and one Purple Heart.

BLOOD COLLECTED

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Red Cross bloodmobiles have collected 32,000 blood donations since October, visiting college and university campuses and civic and related organizations whose members volunteered to donate blood as a gesture of support for U.S. policy in Vietnam. The blood will be processed into gamma globulin for protection against hepatitis and serum albumin for treating combat shock.

HELPING HAND GIVEN

The power of the press can be estimated by counting the more than 1,400 shoeboxes of toys, tooth brushes, soap and other items piling up at San Son Nhut AB near Saigon.

The boxes are from people in the United States who read about the children at the Gov Up Orphanage.

F-5 LOG 1,000 SORTIES

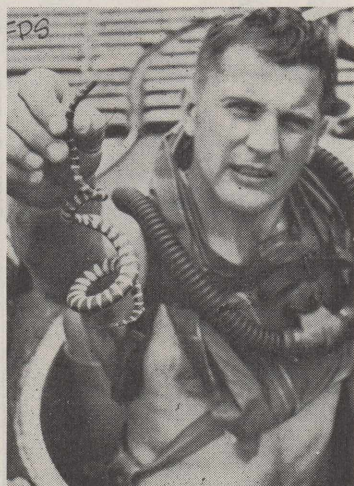
Pilots of the 4503rd Tactical Fighter Squadron have flown more than 1,000 sorties in the Northrop F-5 Freedom Fighter since the new aircraft arrived at Bien Hoa AB late in October for test and evaluation under combat conditions.

NEW SQUADRON IN VIETNAM

The last element of the Air Force's Tactical Fighter Squadron has arrived at Cam Ranh Bay AB to join other units of the 12 Tactical Fighter Wing.

AFROTC JOBS OPEN

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Non-commissioned officers in the administrative and personnel career fields, particularly those overseas, are being sought for four-year tours of duty at one of the 180 Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps detachments at colleges and universities throughout the nation.



SMALL BUT POISONOUS — Third Class Machinery Repairman Nicholas Danom an underwater demolition team member, shows a small, but highly poisonous water snake trapped in an escape trunk with him aboard the submarine USS Parche off the RVN.

MED Seeking More Airmen To Join In Management Work

Air Training Command has an immediate requirement for airmen in grades airman first class through master sergeant for duty in the management engineering program, Maj. William E. Moore, commander of the Reese detachment, has been advised.

Interested personnel here are encouraged to visit or call the Reese management engineering detachment at Ext. 600 or Ext. 267, the major said.

The mission of the program is to provide complete in-service management engineering capability to all bases, Major Moore cited. Program personnel will be engaged in the full spectrum of industrial engineering activities, including establishment of manning standards, work methods analysis, systems and procedures design, work flow studies and plant layout.

Airmen assigned to the duty will be working under the direct control of the Manpower and Organization Directorate, DCS/JP, Hq. ATC, with permanent duty at one of the 16 ATC bases. The duty will be in AFCS 733X1, Management Engineering Technician.

Personnel selected will attend management engineering technician training course ALR 73331.

Although the work is technical in nature, Major Moore said, the educational requirements are such that a person with general academic background and good basic mathematics understanding will be able to complete the training successfully. A high school diploma is mandatory. It is highly desirable that personnel have, as a minimum background, mathematics through second year high school algebra, the major said.

MSgt. Alton Utsey of Buffalo, Tex., has been with the detachment since November 1964. He was recruited into the program while serving as group sergeant major for a recruiting group at Robins AFB, Ga. Sergeant Utsey has been in the Air Force for 18 years.

Another detachment assignee is TSgt. Dale McCawley of Sallisaw, Okla., who was recruited locally.

He spent five years with the deficiency analysis section of maintenance standardization at Reese prior to entering the management engineering program in July 1964. Sergeant McCawley

has 15 years of Air Force service. "Though relatively new in the program," says Major Moore, "both Sergeants Utsey and McCawley have proven to be invaluable additions to the Reese management engineering detachment."

WINS RIFLE MATCH

Capt. James M. Ayres, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron instructor pilot, shot 379 to lead military shooters in rifle matches Sunday sponsored by the Lubbock Junior Rifle Club.

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of electrical principles, bomber training, fighter systems, weapons training, missile training, intelligence training and special instruments training. The seven departments provide more than 70 basic resident courses, with subjects ranging from the graphic art of operating ground and aerial cameras to the exclusive skills of maintaining nuclear weapons.

Photography was one of the first subjects taught at Lowry. Thousands of Air Force bombardiers — through World War II and the Korean conflict — have been guided by aerial photographs made and processed by Lowry graduates.

Armament training at Lowry dates back to the base's opening in 1938. Today's phases of instruction dealing with computers and "black boxes" are a far cry from the hand-aimed aircraft machine guns of the pre-World War II era.

The establishment of the Armed Forces Air Intelligence Training Center at Lowry in 1963 marked the innovation of a new era in air intelligence training. It is a merger of all service components, with the mission of training officers and enlisted men of the Department of Defense in the planning and intelligence support of air, sea and ground operations.

Lowry's methods of instruction are in step with its aerospace age curricula. Closed-circuit educational television, still a novelty in the world of education, is in use at Lowry and has proven its worth in improving learning while saving money. The base pioneered in TV classroom use — in 1958.

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