

Colonel Faver Reassigned

U. S. Air Force — Aerospace Power for Peace

THE ROUNDUP

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Lubbock, Texas, Friday, February 11, 1966

NUMBER 6

FIRST AIRMAN'S MEDAL HERE WON ON RUNWAY IN VIETNAM

An Airman's Medal, the first ever presented at Reese, and an Air Force Commendation Medal were awarded Reese non-commissioned officers Friday night at the second semi-annual NCO dining-in in the NCO open mess. Receiving the Airman's medal for heroism in Vietnam was MSgt. Fred D. Bradshaw of the Organizational Maintenance Squadron. Presented the Commendation Medal



DECORATED—Two Reese NCOs are highly serious as they are awarded decorations for meritorious service. Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, here pins a Commendation Medal on MSgt. James P. Qualls for communications service in England. Already decorated with the highly coveted Airman's Medal is MSgt. Fred D. Bradshaw (right), hero of Vietnam.

Bids Taken On Construction Of New Operations Building

Bids for construction of a new flight facilities building for the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron at Reese were to be opened Tuesday by the Army Corps of Engineers in Fort Worth.

The structure, which is scheduled to replace the present 3500th operations building, will be located between hangar road and the flight line just east of Building T-98 and T-100, not far from the Officers' open mess.

The building will contain upwards of 19,000 square feet and will have seven briefing rooms for classes, in addition to offices for the squadron commander, flight commanders and instructors. One of the briefing rooms is to be large enough to serve as an auditorium and will be equipped with a sliding partition so that two rooms will be created when needed.

Locker rooms and showers will be provided for instructor pilots and lockers for students will be placed in wide halls, under the program.

A snackbar also will be provided.

More than a dozen bidders were expected to submit quotations at the opening and the same firms also were expected to compete for building a similar flight facilities building at Webb AFB. The Webb bids were scheduled for opening Wednesday afternoon, also in the Fort Worth Corps of Engineers office. The Reese structure will be air-conditioned, the Webb building water-conditioned. Otherwise the two structures are to be the same, contractors stated.

Air Rescue Crew Of Reese Helps

The Reese air rescue unit this week still was receiving praise for its contribution to investigation after an SR-71 aircraft crashed late in January near Albert, N. Mex.

A group of seven men of Detachment 13, Western Aerospace Rescue Recovery Center, spent five days in support of activities near Albert after the crash, performing several duties. One test pilot was killed in the accident and another parachuted to safety when something went wrong while the SR-71 was being test flown.

The Reese men gave support as needed. On hand with Reese's two H-43 helicopters were Capt. Jack C. Moore, detachment commander, Capt. Joseph T. Connell, 1st Lt. Melroy Borland and 1st Lt. Paul F. Dole, pilots, and A1C Guade-

lupe Romo, A1C Pedro Mejia and A2C Franklin L. Strauser, maintenance men.

Airman Development Class Records Graduation Of All Members Enrolled

The first class to complete the revised Airman Development Course at Reese set a record. All of the 31 students — airman third class and airman basic — were graduated. Previous classes had some failures.

Honor graduates in the class — 66-A — were A3C Larry T. Brown, A3C Christopher LaRocque and A3C Dwayne D. North of the Air Base Group and AB Wilbur Reason of Supply Squadron.

The class was the first to complete the accelerated one-week program. Previous classes since the course was started a year ago

attended morning study for five weeks. The one-week course lasts eight hours per day for a week and uses new course material, a new student study guide/work book, new instructor guide and other revised material which concentrates study.

Officers and non-commissioned officers serve as instructors, stressing knowledge young airmen need to accept greater responsibilities and to progress in rank and production.

The course is under director of Maj. Alexander P. Vivacqua.

al was MSgt. James P. Qualls, communications inspector in the Field Maintenance Squadron. Presentations were by Col. Dudley E. Faver, Reese wing commander. Sergeant Bradshaw, flight chief, "distinguished himself by heroism involving voluntary risk of life at Da Nang Air Base, Republic of Vietnam on June 30, 1965," says the citation accompanying his Airman's Medal.

"On that date, the pilot of a fully armed B-57 bomber aborted a takeoff and jettisoned his bombs and external fuel tanks which scattered across the runway in close proximity to parked F-102 aircraft.

"With complete disregard for his own safety, Sergeant Bradshaw entered the burning and bomb-strewn area to assist in moving the parked aircraft to safety. The exemplary courage and heroism displayed by Sergeant Bradshaw reflect great credit upon himself and the United States Air Force."

The Airman's Medal ranks seventh among numerous awards and decorations issued by the Air Force. It is below the Distinguished Flying Cross and above the Air Medal in importance.

Sergeant Qualls earned his Commendation Medal for meritorious service as non-commissioned officer in charge of an airborne communications section of the 10th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing of the Royal Air Force at Alconburg, England, from Dec. 1, 1962 through Feb. 1, 1965.

"Sergeant Qualls' superior knowledge of electronic principle and outstanding supervisory abilities contributed directly to the successful accomplishments of the wing's mission," says the citation accompanying the medal.

"Improved reliability of the airborne communications systems was achieved by the many projects which were conceived and materialized under Sergeant Qualls' guidance, thereby increasing the mission reliability for the B-66 weapons system.

"The professionalism, leadership and devotion to duty displayed by Master Sergeant Qualls reflect credit upon himself and the United States Air Force."

Speaker at the dining-in was Col. James E. Miller, center executive of the Technical Training Center at Amarillo AFB, who has served in important Air Force positions in the United States and overseas.

LABORATORY NAMED

EGLIN AFB, Fla. (AFNS) — The Directorate of Armament Development here will be redesignated the Air Force Armament Laboratory, March 1, 1966.

Moving To Pentagon In July As Deputy Training Director

Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander of Reese Air Force Base since January 1964, is being reassigned to Headquarters United States Air Force in the Pentagon in July, he has been advised. He will become deputy director of personnel training and education in the office of the deputy chief of staff for personnel.

Date for change of command at Reese has not been set and a successor as wing commander has not been announced.

Colonel Faver, native of Sweetwater, has been in service since 1941 and came to Reese from Amarillo AFB, where he commanded the 3320th Technical School of the Amarillo Technical Training Center.

He entered service through enlistment in Lubbock and returned to the community after serving in numerous important positions.

He was in the initial cadre which formed the Instrument Instructor School for the Air Corps and was a flight instructor and academic instructor in the program. He served the school as chief of academic and training analysis. Later he was director of operations and training for the Alaskan Air Command and returned to command the Instrument Instructor School after it was moved to Tyndall AFB, Fla.

He helped set up the program for B-47 bomber training and was deputy commander for a B-47 combat crew training group at Wichita AFB. He commanded a B-47 training group at Pinecastle AFB, Fla., then moving to the Pentagon to serve 42 months in the officer manning control branch as deputy chief and chief.

He completed the Air War College and moved to Europe as director of operations at Laon Air Field, France and director of ballistic missiles in USAF Headquarters, stationed at Ramstein AB and Lindsey Air Station, Weisbaden.

He then went to Amarillo as technical school commander.

He holds several decorations, including the Army Commendation Medal, Air Force Commendation Medal and Legion of Merit.



COLONEL FAVER

Officer Earns Top Selection

Capt. Bruce B. Bell, instructor pilot in Flight E, has been selected as instructor pilot of the month for January in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron on the basis of high accomplishment in several areas.

He was credited with outstanding work in assisting weak students to reach the average rate, partially through briefings and debriefings. He also was lauded for quick adjustment in changing elements and in aiding the flight materially in meeting daily commitments through service as element scheduling officer.

Captain Bell was given an excellent rating on his grade book during a visit of the wing standardization-avaluation board and for guiding squadron social functions to high levels.

"Captain Bell's capacity, initiative and drive certainly deserve recognition as the outstanding instructor pilot of the month," said Lt. Col. Raymond A. Sofaly, squadron commander.

Airmen Enroute To SEA Leaving Winter Clothing

Airmen re-assigned temporarily or on permanent change of station to Southeast Asia will not be required to possess winter clothing in going overseas, the personnel division has been notified.

Airmen going to Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, Thailand or Burma will be permitted to store not needed winter clothing at the base they leave or may ship it to their home of record, under the changed procedures. Shipment will be at government expense.

The directive also requires that commanders thoroughly check clothing of airmen going to Southeast Asia to see that everything needed is possessed and unneeded clothing is left behind. Clothing of NCOs will be checked, in addition to that of lower grade airmen.

Flight Reservation Program Tightened

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force has ordered steps to eliminate mixups in flight reservations for overseas-bound personnel that result in their being charged for extra leave time.

It has told bases to establish procedures to insure quick and efficient handling of flight reservation requests.

The darkness just behind the distance of your headlights may hide danger. You may be in real trouble if you can't stop your car in time.

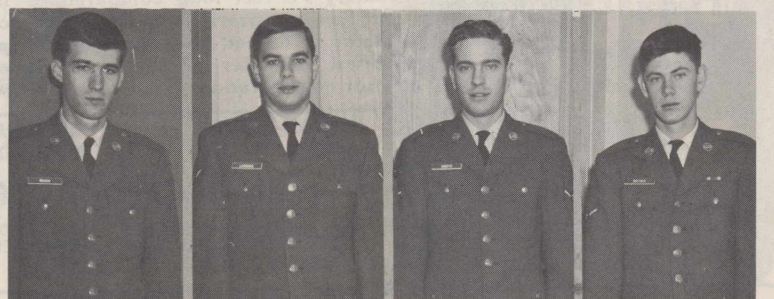


CAPTAIN BELL

Air Force Seeking Flight Engineers

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force is seeking qualified airmen to apply for flight engineer training.

An urgent requirement exists for more men to perform flight engineer duties in AFSC 43570, an all major command letter has advised. It directed that qualified airmen be told of the need and urged to apply for training.



REASON

LaROCQUE

NORTH

BROWN

Commander's Comments . . .

By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER
Wing Commander



We at Reese have recently passed a major milestone of accomplishment when we took over first place in the ATC OJT rating for the first half of FY 66. In the past six months we have risen from the dregs to the top of the barrel.

In order to accomplish this feat, many of us have given beyond the normal call of duty. Extra effort has been expended by the CBPO OJT Unit to get us all thinking and talking OJT. Although we still have some individual pockets of resistance left, the greatest majority of both military and civilian supervisors have wholeheartedly backed this program. We must all strive even harder to maintain our position and improve our OJT posture.

The road ahead is paved with greater challenges. We have and are continuing to face withdrawals of our experienced personnel to SEA. Past history has shown we must replace these losses from internal resources. To do this we must step up our OJT program and train our helper and apprentice airmen as efficiently and rapidly as possible.

We should all be proud of our accomplishments and press even harder to keep Reese on top in ATC.

CPES Producing Results

The primary mission of Air Training Command is to produce highly-skilled men to meet the needs of Air Force operations. Many management tools and systems are needed to achieve this mission. Such a system is the Command Performance Evaluation System (CPES) established last year.

This system helps to identify and isolate major problems deterrent to mission performance on a recurring basis for command and staff corrective action. Thus total mission requirements are achieved through the most effective utilization of resources. The system also identifies excellent performance and focuses attention on the important phases of our work. It is not a rating system nor used to initiate competition.

Since its inception, the CPES has provided considerable aid in managing the complex operations of the command. Through integrated analysis the system has given a sound basis for directing action where it will be most effective before problems become more serious. Most importantly the system provided the capability to intelligently assess and inject alternate courses of action to improve mission performance throughout the command.

An important by-product of the CPES is the aid provided field commanders. The system provides for the reporting of problems beyond their control and establishes standards of performance expected in key support and training areas. The standards are difficult to attain, but they are attainable. (ATCPS)

KNOW YOUR COMMAND

Keesler Makes Vital Contribution

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — For slightly less than a quarter of a century, Keesler AFB, Miss., has been making a vital contribution to the air arm of the United States.

The primary mission of the base today, stated simply, is training — the same as it was when the base was first activated in June 1941. In those early days, the major responsibilities were training aircraft mechanics, basic military training and operation of an Air-Sea Rescue School.

The advent of the aerospace age brought Keesler the role of communications-electronics training to meet the demands of new and highly complex weapons systems of the various Air Force commands.

Today Keesler is the Electronics Training Center of the Air Force, providing courses covering the entire range from airman basic to staff officer level. Included in the training are some foreign military representatives of allied nations.

The organization responsible for meeting the training requirements is the 3380th Technical School.

In addition to resident and factory training programs, the school has field training detachments and traveling instructor teams providing on-site training on a worldwide basis. The school also provides a continuation of basic training that new enlistees start at Lackland AFB and conducts the Technical Instructor Course — a source for new instructors.

The curriculum of the Technical School undergoes constant study and revision to keep pace with advances in technology and educational techniques.

Through a multitude of combined individual efforts, Keesler and the Technical School provide the means whereby the Air Training Command motto — "Prepare the Man" — becomes a reality.

New Space Booster Totes Bigger Load

ANDREWS AFB (AFNS) — A new version of the Air Force Thor space booster, which will have a greater payload capability than previous versions, will make its debut next summer, the Air Force has announced.

Known as the Long Tank Thor, the new space booster is approximately 70 feet long compared to 56 feet for previous models. Diameter is 8 feet, the same as the widest diameter of the standard Thor configuration.

STARS WITH BARS

Lt ROGER L. Cranmer
REESE AFB, TEXAS

A DISTINGUISHED PILOT TRAINING GRADUATE, HE IS RATED AS AN OUTSTANDING INSTRUCTOR....

TWO OF HIS STUDENTS HAVE RECEIVED DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE AWARDS — ONE RECEIVED THE DAEDALIAN TROPHY...

ALSO THE PRESIDENT OF THE REESE AFB OFFICER'S BOWLING LEAGUE.

GUSS GARCIA ATCPS

Additional Reese Speakers Needed To Fill Public Appearance Demands

South Plains civic clubs and other organizations are increasing their requests for Reese personnel to speak on various subjects. In all instances speakers have been provided and virtually all organizations have expressed pleasure to base officials for cooperation.

More volunteers are needed to fill speaking engagements requested and all Reese personnel qualified to talk on any subject are asked to notify the Office of Information of availability.

Many requests are for officers and airmen who have returned from Vietnam and can discuss their experiences there. Organizations also are interested in talks on the Air Force life in general, the mission of Reese and how it is carried out in individual fields.

All speeches should be cleared through the Office of Information, which is designated by regulation as the office responsible for public relations in all communities. Speakers, according to regulation, are to clear through the IO and to keep him advised of public appearances.

The Air Force chief of staff, Gen. John P. McConnell, and Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, Air Training Command commander, this week laid stress on public appearances of Air Force speakers.

"As you know, speeches and

personal appearances by Air Force personnel constitute an essential part of our program to keep the general public informed on what the Air Force does and how we do it," General McConnell wrote General Momyer.

He added: "If we are going to get the Air Force story across, we will all have to make a concerted effort to accept every appropriate invitation to speak unless there is an overriding military requirement which precludes it."

General Momyer has cited that in 1964 ATC members made 849 talks on general Air Force subjects, while in 1965 the total moved to 1,583.

ATC Asks Help In Getting Men As Instructors

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Highly motivated, career-minded airmen are being solicited to apply for duty as military training instructors at Air Training Command bases.

The greatest need currently exists at Lackland AFB. However, there are limited requirements at Chanute, Keesler, Lowry and Sheppard AFBs.

Officials note that ATC has a continuing need for training instructors and the voluntary application program is presently the only method used to meet the requirement.

Basic eligibility requirements call for an applicant to be airman first class or higher, have at least a high school education or equivalent, and have ratings of "Excellent Airman" or above on his last three Airman Performance Reports.

HOSPITAL STARTED

CANNON AFB, N.M. (AFNS) — Work began here on a \$3 million base hospital scheduled for completion October 1967. Equipped with 85 beds and 15 dental operating rooms, the new facility will be three stories tall.

One-Stop Auto Registration Booth Planned

Reese will operate a one-stop auto registration center at Mathis Service Club Feb. 16 and 17 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

State of Texas vehicle re-registration personnel will be on hand to re-register privately owned autos in Texas. Base personnel will be there to register cars coming on base.

To get the state license plates the owner will need a certificate of title and 1965 tax receipt.

To register a private vehicle on base, the owner will need a 1965 or 1966 safety inspection sticker, liability insurance of 10-20-5, and airmen and civilians GS-6 and below must show proof of insurance and proof of ownership.

WIN RIBBONS

Seven additional Reese airmen have been awarded the Air Force Small Arms Expert Marksmanship Ribbon following qualification. Honorees are CMSgt. Sam M. Seay, TSgt. George J. Koscielny, TSgt. James S. Morris, SSgt. Robert Barzelogna, SSgt. David G. Chandler, A1C Larrie H. Yeagley and A2C Irvin Crick Jr.

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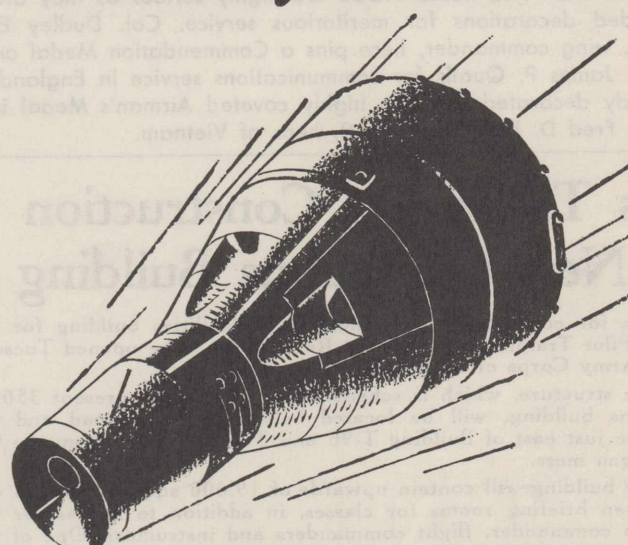
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WORK COMPLETED—Reese personnel who designed and built a new medical air evacuation ramp give a final check prior to putting the new equipment into use. SSgt. R. J. Franzen, (right), welding shop supervisor, under whose supervision work was done, takes a look at the hydraulic cylinder as A1C Steve Donald and Civilian Dale Wright, designers and builders, look on.

New Ramp, Built At Reese, In Use

A new medical air evacuation ramp was in use at Reese this week after completion in the Field Maintenance Squadron at a cost of less than \$2,000. The ramp, expected to last more than 10 years, has replaced a less suitable piece of equipment which "has seen its best days." The new ramp is officially called an air evacuation patient loading ramp.

A ramp similar to the one just completed would have cost about \$5,000, says SSgt. R. J. Franzen, under whose supervision construction was carried on.

A1C Steve Donald and Dale Wright, a civilian, designed the new ramp and built it in the welding shop in two and half weeks. All parts were gathered up "here and there," with major difficulty

experienced in securing a hydraulic cylinder suitable for the lift. The ramp is of all-metal construction, 10 feet long and 41 inches wide.

It was designed for use with C-131 and C-121 aircraft but also can be used for many types of aircraft.

Club Activities

Mathis Service Club

TODAY — Ceramic instruction, 9:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Indoor weiner roast and baseball game, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY — Base level table tennis doubles, 2:30 p.m. Holiday coffee, presidential quiz, talent show practice, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — Base level table tennis singles, 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY—Game night, 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Ceramic class, 9:30 a.m. Cancer workshop, 10 a.m. Annual motor vehicle registration, 9 a.m.
THURSDAY — Motor vehicle registration, 9 a.m. Mardi gras festival, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The Roberts will play.

OWC To Honor Arriving Wives

The Reese Officers Wives Club will hold a hail and farewell coffee Feb. 17 in the Officers' open mess for arriving and departing wives.

Revisions to the constitution were discussed and adopted at the business session Feb. 3. Mrs. Fred Thompson, parliamentarian presented proposed revisions.

The club at its March meeting will elect new officers for the ensuing six months.

IT'S A.....

- BOY:**
John Andrew, to TSgt. and Mrs. Julian B. Boyle, Jan. 17.
Richard Scott, to A2C and Mrs. John O. Suchy, Jan. 21.
Kenneth Timothy, to A3C and Mrs. Paul J. Beaulieu, Jan. 25.
Joseph Willis, to A3C and Mrs. Herman W. Scott Jr., Jan. 26.
Browning Haskell III, to Capt. and Mrs. Browning H. Gorrell Jr., Jan. 28.
Sean Michael, to Capt. and Mrs. Charles A. Givens, Jan. 29.
Timothy Ray, to SSgt. and Mrs. Benny J. Story, Jan. 31.
- GIRL:**
Lydia Jane, to A2C and Mrs. Charles L. Fuentes Jr., Jan. 20.
Julie Elizabeth, to Capt. and Mrs. Robert R. Bartlett, Jan. 21.

HEW: Heat, Electricity and Water: When not in use turn off the juice.

Officer Earns Commendation

Meritorious service at Ellsworth AFB, S. Dak., prior to coming to Reese last Friday brought an Air Force Commendation Medal to Capt. Kenneth E. McKim, member of Class 66-G in undergraduate pilot training at Reese.

The medal was presented Friday by Col. Richard A. Steele, base commander, for service as a combat ready aircrew electronics officer while assigned to the 77th bombardment squadron, 28th bombardment wing, from Nov. 2, 1962, to April 1, 1965. The captain at Ellsworth was a first lieutenant.

"During this period," the citation accompanying the medal stated, "Lieutenant McKim's outstanding professional skill, knowledge and devotion to duty contributed significantly to the security of the United States and Free World. The distinctive accomplishments of the lieutenant reflect credit upon himself and the United States Air Force."



COMMENDED—Capt. Kenneth E. McKim stands solemnly at attention as the Air Force Commendation Medal is pinned on by Lt. Col. Don E. Simmons, student squadron commander. The captain is a student in undergraduate pilot training. Mrs. McKim is an interested spectator in the award ceremonies.

NORAD Cheyenne Command Post Under Mountain Nears Completion

COLORADO SPRINGS (AFNS) — Activation of the North American Air Defense Command's combat operations center this April inside 9,565-foot-high Cheyenne Mountain will introduce a new dimension in aerospace defense.

For more than a decade the combat operations center, hub of the continental aerospace defense effort, has been housed in a two-story blockhouse, vulnerable to attack, at Ent AFB here.

Now, most of the equipment —

computers, display panels, consoles, communications lines and the other pieces that make up the command and control system — are in place inside the underground location seven miles south of Colorado Springs.

The Ent facility will continue to function as the primary NORAD command post until the center inside the solid-granite mountain is ready to take over the job.

By July, when fully operational, the complex — 11 steel buildings roofed by 1,200 to 1,750 feet of granite mountain — will include the NORAD combat operations center, the NORAD Space Defense Center, Defense Communications Agency, Air Weather Service, Intelligence Data Handling System, and the Civil Defense National Warning Center.

Digging out the tunnels and chambers in the mountain to make room for the complex, expected to cost \$142.4 million by the time it reaches full operational capability, started in mid-1961.



By Base Housing Committee

PLANTING. This is the planting month for our area. Plantings of all kinds in the tree and shrub groups should be made. As a result of your planning, you should know the location of these plants. If in doubt, consult a professional landscape architect or a reliable nurseryman for help.

In purchasing trees and shrubs observe closely the root system of the plant. Insist on an adequate root system; in most cases it is more important than the top. A perfectly shaped tree or shrub will be stunted for several years or likely die if too much of the roots are cut or allowed to dry out in storage.

In planting, the holes should be of sufficient size and depth to accommodate the entire root system without crowding. Holes should be backfilled with a mixture of good topsoil, peatmoss and one gallon of cottonseed meal per inch of trunk diameter. Firmly pack this around roots and settle with water. This eliminates air pockets which can cause damage. Keep well watered and if necessary, provide bracing against winds. (Extracted from "Gardening by the Month on the South Plains.")

At The Movies

- TODAY** — "The Rare Breed," James Stewart, family.
SATURDAY — "Looking for Love," Connie Francis, family. Matinee — "The Outlaws Is Coming," Three Stooges, family.
SUNDAY — "Operation Crossbow," Sophia Loren, mature.
TUESDAY — "Pajama Party," Tommy Kirk, mature.
WEDNESDAY — "Jesse James Meets Frankenstein's Daughter," John Lupton, family.
THURSDAY — "The Money Trap," Rita Hayworth, mature.

DR. BROWN HONORED
WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force Secretary Dr. Harold Brown has accepted an honorary membership in Toastmaster's International, offered in recognition of his contributions to national defense and to Toastmaster aims in improving spoken communications.

On The Line

By Chaplain John L. Mann

A man of courage is one who refuses to compromise his principles. This is known as moral courage. It means having the strength of character to do what is right in spite of obstacles and difficulties.

There are always those who will try to sway you from doing right. Their theory is that it isn't worth the risk. Many may do so in an attempt to excuse their own lack of moral courage. So they refer to the man who refuses to compromise his principles as a "square."

President Theodore Roosevelt probably was reflecting on his boyhood experiences when he wrote: "The boy who dares not stand up for what he deems right against the sneers of his companions who are themselves wrong, is contemptible. Ridicule is the favorite weapon of wickedness, and it is sometimes incomprehensible how good and brave men will be influenced for evil by the jeers of associates who have not one quality that calls for respect, but who affect to laugh at the very traits which ought to be particularly the cause of pride."

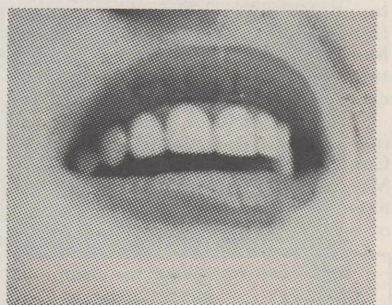
Men are often ridiculed, ostracized, or even persecuted for standing by their high moral principles. Yet the man who commands respect is the one who stands firmly for the highest he knows.

MacTorchy Sez . . .

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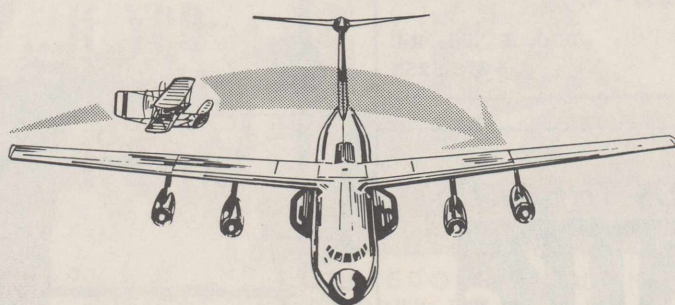
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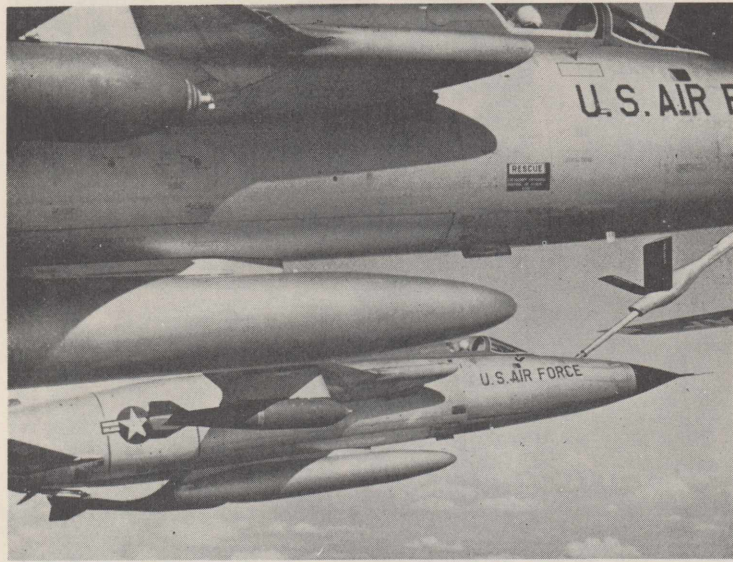
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A Facts



It's A Fact that the flight of the Wright Brothers, just 62 years ago, was only 120 feet—less than the 160-foot wingspan of today's giant U.S. Air Force Lockheed C-141 Starlifter transport which can cross an ocean nonstop with a payload of 35 tons.



DISTANT TARGETS—Two Air Force F-105 Thunderchiefs take on needed fuel from a KC-135 tanker aircraft. The bomb-laden fighter bombers are enroute to attack military targets in North Vietnam.

Auto Parts Contract Brings Big Savings Annually Here

The awarding of a contract for the supply of auto parts by a civilian contractor, "is expected to save \$10,000 annually for Reese," says Fritz Wisdom of the automotive maintenance shop.

The contract, which was awarded to the Lubbock Automotive Supply, went into effect Dec. 10, 1965. The contract method of purchasing auto parts, which has been established by all Air Training Command bases, provides for the purchase of all local purchase items through the parts store. If any part is not on the shelves, it will be available within four hours.

The contract method was set up three years ago when ATC sent a letter to all bases in the command establishing the supply of auto parts by civilian contract. Before all bases could submit invitations for bids and award contracts, ATC asked all bases not yet possessing agreements to cancel negotiating a contract.

In June 1965, ATC requested all bases not possessing a contract agreement, to re-open invitations for bids.

When the contract went into effect, Reese had 13 vehicles dead-lined for parts. A vehicle dead-

lined for parts is one that is out of operation and parts are being shipped. There are only three VDP vehicles now. Parts for one of these vehicles is purchased direct from the manufacturer while the other two are depot items. Wisdom states that there is a maximum of one per cent VDP rate through the store.

He expects the annual savings to come from the cut in paperwork and the time savings in keeping the vehicles in operation.

Mix Fix Affecting Non-Combatants

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Military jobs in most functional areas which do not involve combat and combat support will be affected by Project Mix Fix, the Air Force said.

Under the plan to replace non-combatant military personnel with civilians, the Air Force is scheduled to swap 20,000 military jobs for 17,000 civilian positions by the end of this year.

The largest number of conversions will take place in the food service area where about 4,000 civilians are scheduled to be added. Civil engineering will get 3,200 civilians; transportation, 1,880; transient aircraft maintenance and servicing, 1,500; supply and supply services, 650; housing and billeting, 475; and commissary, 340.

Plans are complete to convert 750 officer and 8,500 airmen jobs by June 30. The remainder of the 17,000 total will be converted by Dec. 31.

Bulk of the civilians added to the work force under Project Mix Fix will be at installations within the continental United States the Air Force said.

AFLC SEEKS WORKERS
WRIGHT - PATTERSON AFB, Ohio (AFNS)—Six Air Force Logistics Command installations will hire and begin training some 2,100 civilian maintenance mechanic apprentices during the next five months.

Tactical air forces provide a significant increase in the strength of U.S. retaliatory forces. Their nuclear delivery capability compounds the enemy's own air defense problem.

CITY FETES AIRMAN OF MONTH

The City of Lubbock over the weekend paid honor to A2C Richard A. Farina, Reese's January airman of the month.

Last Thursday in ceremonies in the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce offices the airman was presented with many gifts and was made an honorary member of the Chamber. Presentation was by Dr. O. W. English, chairman of the Reese Relations sub-committee of the Chamber's Armed Forces committee.

Airman Farina received free use of a new automobile for the weekend, many free lines of bowling, free tickets to a movie, steak dinners for himself and a friend, clothing and other gifts.

This week he became an honorary citizen of Lubbock at a meeting of the city commission and the Chamber presented him with a certificate of appreciation.

Present at ceremonies last week and this week were Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, and other Reese officials.

The Chamber of Commerce and its committees plan to recognize future Reese airmen of the month with gifts and other honors.

Airman Farina, in service since August 1964, was credited with developing several new procedures and controls in the Reese medical supply section, where he is a medical materiel specialist.

Amarillo Saves In Fuel Testing

AMARILLO AFB (ATCPS)—A new system for testing aviation fuel here will save the Air Force \$1,800 in fiscal year 1966 and an estimated \$2,700 in recurring savings each year thereafter, it was announced by Maj. William Petram, cost reduction monitor.

Testing aviation fuel consists of using commercially manufactured solutions of potassium dichromate and sulfuric acid to determine the icing inhibitor of the fuel. The old system required the use of throw-away capsules, with one capsule per test.

Under the new system, the chemicals are purchased in bulk rates and are mixed on base to the correct percentage then stored for future use.

Procedures Change

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—First-term airmen may now wait right up until processing time before making up their minds about reenlisting.

Previous policy required them to decide not later than eight months prior to their expiration of term of service. At the time of the decision, they could request immediate reenlistment or extend for nine months and reenlist upon completion of the extension.

In a message to all major commands, the Air Force has eliminated these provisions.

Under the new rules, airmen picked under the Selective Reenlistment Program who have not reached the previous mandatory decision point may wait until just before beginning separation processing to declare their intent for or against reenlistment.

Such reenlistments will be contingent on there being a quota in their career field.

Statements previously submitted by first-term airmen declaring their intention against reenlistment are voided by the change in policy.



TOP AIRMAN—Several gifts from the city of Lubbock went to A2C Richard A. Farina, airman of the month at Reese. Jack Davis, chairman of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce armed forces committee, presented numerous items to the airman in behalf of Lubbock merchants as Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, looks on.

Airman Synthetic Trainer Workers Awarded Badges First Time Here

Twenty-one qualified members of the Reese synthetic trainer branch are wearing instructor badges for the first time, showing that they, like instructor pilots, may teach student pilots.

Receiving the badges last week were SSgt. Donald E. Crowl, SSgt. Ray W. Hall, SSgt. Washington Watley, SSgt. Eduardo Z. Quijada, A1C Richard A. Turberville, A1C Anthony D. Benson, A1C Richard M. Mendys, A1C Peter A. Gross, A1C Kreg D. Hopingardner, A1C Forrest L. Kurtz, A1C Robert F. Niehaus, A1C Donald W. Shaver, A1C Bryant M. Jones, A1C Reginald A. Thomas, A2C Patrick J. Plumley, A2C Waldo L. Hamilton, A2C Howard T. Wainwright, A2C Homer A. Hancock, A2C John W. Doerschuk, A2C Ralph L. Iffert, and A2C Phillip P. Houle.

(See Picture, Page 5)

In order to be eligible to wear the instructor badge, an instructor must complete an extensive OJT program, and must be found highly qualified in procedures and techniques by Standardization/Evaluation Board, and, just as an aircraft instructor pilot, must be reevaluated by Stan/Board every six months.

The Synthetic Trainer Branch instructors at Reese teach instrument flying, via T-4, T-7 and T-26 simulator trainers, to students in the undergraduate pilot training program.

The simulators are machines which realistically produce flight conditions in a controlled class-

room situation without leaving the ground. They are complete with working instruments and controls, and are capable of duplicating electronically and mechanically any flight condition encountered in actual flight.

Training is scheduled so that pilots are taught procedures in the simulator just before having to use their knowledge in the air.

By teaching instrument flying to aspiring pilots in this manner, a noticeable savings in time and money is realized.

The synthetic trainer personnel are not only instructors but are highly trained maintenance men as well, performing all necessary maintenance on the simulator trainers, states SMSgt. Paul E. Jantzen, branch supervisor.

Aircraft In Vietnam Use Modified Fuses

WRIGHT - PATTERSON AFB (AFNS)—A \$40 improvement to a World War II bomb fuse has sped delivery of a critical item to Air Force combat units in Vietnam and reduced procurement costs by \$3.7 million, the Air Force Logistics Command announced.

Modifications to a long-delay bomb fuse—designed for box-finned World War II bombs—has made them suitable for the external armament of today's jet aircraft.

The modification program, being accomplished by the Logistics Command's Ogden (Utah) Air Materiel Area, has eliminated the need to purchase a large number of new fuses.

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AT CAM RANH BAY—Gen. Hunter Harris (left), commander in chief, Pacific Air Forces, receives a salute from A2C Jim Barfield, 12th Air Police Squadron, as he and Col. Levi Chase, commander, 12th Tactical Fighter Wing, leave the briefing room at Cam Ranh Bay AB, where General Harris was briefed during a recent two-day tour of air installations in the Republic of Vietnam.

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FLIGHT SIMULATOR INSTRUCTOR—A1C Kreg D. Hoppingardner instructs a student pilot in instrument flight procedures at the T-38 Flight Simulator Section.

Officer Named Athlete Of Quarter

Second Lt. Ronald H. Morgan, 3501st Student Squadron, has been named Reese's "Athlete of the Quarter" for the fourth quarter of 1965.

A first degree brown belt in judo, Lieutenant Morgan teaches judo classes to Reese personnel and their dependents two nights weekly.

He instructed and coached the Reese judo team which took part in the judo clinic at Goodfellow

AFB. In addition Lieutenant Morgan assisted with combative measures and judo classes for the undergraduate pilot training program.

He won first place in his weight class at the Amarillo Judo Tournament.

Record On Line In Soccer Game

Carrying a record of seven wins, three losses into the fray, the Reese soccer team faces the Webb soccerites Sunday in Big Spring.

Reese faced two Texas Tech teams last weekend, winning the first against the AFOTC, 5-1, and dropping the second to the Craig team, 3-2.

In the victory, goals were scored by Roy Suzuki, George Corder, Bill Harris, Amad Bel Kasem and Frank Prokop.

The Craig team shattered Reese's five-game winning streak. Cliff Lambert, Reese goalie, in his final game for the base was injured and left the game at half-time. The lead then changed hands and Craig was the victor. Prokop scored both Reese goals.

Weather Data Fed To Service Faster

SCOTT AFB, (AFNS) — Information gathered by the Air Weather Service is being fed to users up to four hours faster via an automated weather network (AWN) operated by the Air Force Communications Service.

Using computerized equipment, the new system is capable of transmitting 4,800 words per minute. It is already handling weather messages at the rate of 500 an hour.

Secretary Says FB-111 Force To Total 210; B-52 To Stay

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force plans to maintain a portion of its B-52 force, buy 210 FB-111 bombers and retain options to develop a follow-on bomber, Secretary of the Air Force Harold Brown told Congressmen.

"I believe that these actions in the bomber force, coupled with the improvements programmed for our missile force, will maintain the overall flexibility needed in our strategic offensive force," he said.

Secretary Brown, who was accompanied by Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. McConnell, told the House Armed Services Committee that the Air Force plans to buy General Dynamics FB-111s as replacements for 370 early C through F models of the Boeing B-52 Stratofortress.

The G and H models of the Stratofortress, the most modern of the eight-engine strategic jet bomber, will remain in the force through the mid-seventies, Secretary Brown estimated.

To replace these, an advanced manned strategic aircraft (AMSA) is under consideration, the Secretary said.

"I want to emphasize," he said, "That we are continuing our studies and are proceeding with an advanced program in avionics and engines to support an AMSA."

Noting that the Convair B-58 Hustler units are programmed for phase out in the early '70s, Secretary Brown said the action is based primarily on the introduction of the FB-111 into the strategic bomber force.

"The primary advantage of the B-58 resides in a supersonic dash capability. This unique advantage will be duplicated by the FB-111 as it enters the force," he said.

At the same time, the Secretary indicated the B-58 might remain in the force for a longer period of time than currently planned.

SIMULATOR SLATED

CHANUTE AFB (ATCPS) — The new F-111 flight simulator will be added early in 1967 to the already highly complex Flight Simulator School in operation here.

With the F-111 aircraft soon to be a part of the Air Force inventory, the flight simulator is being built to help meet the demands of one of the most intensive crew transition training programs ever undertaken.

The new simulator will completely duplicate the versatile F-111 in flight and mission capabilities as well as the normal and antagonistic environments in which it will fly. The simulator will provide realistic training with complete flight, engine and systems performance simulation; visual simulation for takeoff, landing and high-speed low-level flight; motion simulation, and radar land mass simulation.



MAC CHIEF VISITS—Gen. Howell M. Estes Jr., Military Air Command commander (foreground) is briefed by Lt. Col. Russel J. Revel at Pleiku AB, Vietnam, while checking progress of "Operation Blue Light," an airlift of soldiers from Hawaii to RVN. The general was a commander of Lubbock Army Air Field, now Reese AFB, in the late 40s.

SC 2-18—TURN-INS Turn-Ins Reduce Costs For Reese

Reduction in authorization and the turn-in of 37 line items has brought a fiscal year 1966 savings of \$29,559 to Reese Air Force Base in its Cost Reduction Program. The turn-ins and reductions resulted from utilization surveys by the Equipment Management branch and custodians.

Items reduced which were not required for performance of the mission ranged from a \$7 hydraulic jack through a \$30 rifle, \$1,695 frequency meter, \$2,919 water purification unit, \$1,123 microfilmer, \$305 test set and \$2,182 bench lathe to a \$9,120 gyro field set.

Lackland Starting Training In M-16

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Some personnel slated for duty in Southeast Asia will get their M-16 rifle training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

The increasing number of men being sent to Southeast Asia has overtaxed M-16 training facilities at Hamilton AFB, Calif., the Air Force said.

Beginning Jan. 17, men that cannot be handled at Hamilton will be shifted to Lackland.

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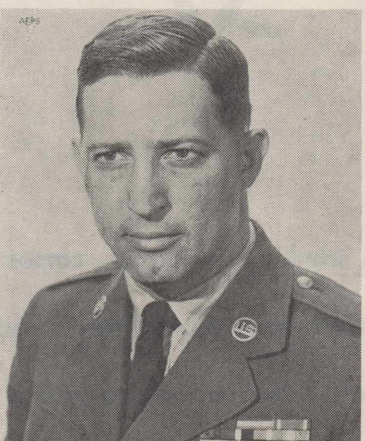
Capt. Hanns H. Hagen has been selected as the outstanding instructor of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron for January on the basis of a variety of activities.

He was credited with contributing to superior student training and motivation, more efficient flight operations and improved base community relations. He was praised for motivating the weakest student in one class to successful graduation and selection as an instructor pilot, for using his 1,100 hours of tactical fighter experience to enhancing the program and for raising proficiency of navigation briefings.

Captain Hagen was credited with producing more sorties in a given time; with upgarding cross-country itinerary actions and with developing a new route for low-level student missions which have further flying.

He also was lauded for securing 100 per cent participation, as project officer, in the squadron United Fund drive and for aiding the Savings Bond drive. His work as a Sunday School teacher and work toward improvement of squadron and flight facilities were noted.

Captain Hagen also was cited for off-duty study at Texas Tech and for serving as president of the Reese Officers' Toastmaster Club. "This officer is a most valuable asset to the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron," said Lt. Col. Howard P. Mann, squadron commander.



FREEDOMS FOUNDATION WINNER—TSgt. Gerard R. Eder, USAF, is winner of the 1965 Letter Program for the Armed Forces conducted by Freedoms Foundation. Sergeant Eder will receive a \$1,000 award and a George Washington Honor medal.

BASKETBALL

YMCA League

George Roberts hit six points in the first quarter and added three more during the game to lead the Reese Jets to a 18-16 win over the First Methodist Greens in the Lubbock YMCA Basketball Little League Saturday. The win gave the Jets two wins, with no loss, and put them in the favorite's spot for a league title.

Roberts' six points were all that were scored in the first quarter against First Methodist, the church team not hitting the hoop.

Larry Grady controlled rebounds at both ends of the court in addition to blocking seven First Methodist shots.

Reese will play again in the league at 9 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 19.

Adding to Roberts' points were Larry Grady 3, Phil Scruggs 3, John Smith 2 and Stephen Hen-nage 1.

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VIETNAM

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SKY WARRIORS—Airborne troops of the South Vietnamese Army prepare to board an Air Force Fairchild C-123 Provider for an air-drop conducted as part of their counter-insurgency training.

★★USAF VIETNAM BATTLE REPORT★★

NEW COMMANDER

Lt. Col. Noel B. Reddrick, Phoenix, Ariz., has succeeded Lt. Col. John D. Pace, Ketchum, Idaho, as commander of the 19th Air Commando Squadron at Tan Son Nhut AB. Using Fairchild C-123 Providers, the 19th Air Commandos fly resupply and other support missions to remote Army, Marine and Vietnamese outposts and encampments.

TAC UNIT ARRIVES

The 41st Troop Carrier Squadron of the Tactical Air Command has arrived in Southeast Asia to bolster airlift operations. Its Lockheed C-130 Hercules can carry more than 36,000 pounds of cargo and are being used around the clock to haul troops, supplies and equipment.

SENTRY DOGS TOPS

Sentry dogs of the 6253rd Security and Law Enforcement Squadron are doing such a good job in Vietnam that SSgt. Alfred A. Klimakowski boasts, "No installation in Vietnam with a unit of this type has been successfully infiltrated by Viet Cong forces. The German shepherd dogs with their handlers make nightly foot patrols along the inner defense perimeter of American bases in Vietnam."

GAMBLE RUINED

Viet Cong troops assaulting a U.S. Army Special Forces Camp apparently thought the low cloud cover made them immune from air attack. But they reckoned without Martin B-57 Canberra piloted by Capt. Don F. Schutt. "All hell broke loose," when the Viet Cong suddenly launched a mortar attack. Captain Schutt made 20 bombing and strafing runs over the battle area, causing the Viet Cong to break off the attack.

BOMBING RESUMES

Air strikes were resumed against North Vietnamese military and communications targets Jan. 31, following a 37-day bombing lull that began on Christmas Eve. U.S. Air Force aircraft hit highways and barges but poor weather prevented complete assessment of bomb damage. Navy aircraft reported one bridge destroyed and a ferry approach damaged near Dong Hoa.

VNAF TO TRAIN OWN

Training of Republic of Vietnam Air Force (VNAF) pilots by the Air Force in Vietnam has ended, officials announced. Henceforth, Air Force officials said, VNAF training will be con-

ducted in the United States by the Air Force and in Vietnam by the VNAF itself. VNAF pilots started developing their own training program in July 1964.

The 1st Air Commando Squadron and the 602nd Fighter Squadron, units which have worked with the VNAF, will now devote full-time efforts to combat missions against the Viet Cong, an Air Force spokesman said.

FAST DELIVERY

Responding to a call from the Minh Tanh special forces camp under Viet Cong attack, Air Force Fairchild C-123 Provider crews from the 310th Air Commando Squadron dropped 40,000 pounds of emergency supplies within four hours after notification.

The camp is 35 miles north-northwest of Saigon.

HOBBY GROWS

What began as a desire to go beyond his required duties in the Air Force has snowballed into a full-time, off-duty job for Capt. Richard J. Noble, 31, of Camden, N.J.

The captain began by answering Christmas cards from children in the U.S. Now he is swamped with letters from his pen pals.

PILOTS AID RESCUE

Sweeping passes by two McDonnell F-4C Phantom aircraft

resulted in a wounded Vietnamese being rescued about 60 miles north of Nha Trang.

Led by Capt. Frank T. Frey, 12th Tactical Fighter Wing pilots were flying a strike mission on a Viet Cong camp when an Air Force forward air controller (FAC) asked them to help the wounded man. The FAC directed them to strafe the area around a clearing where Viet Cong were trying to get to the wounded man.

The Phantoms made four strafing runs, suppressing the Viet Cong and making the area safe for friendly forces to go in and pick up the injured Vietnamese.

PUNCH ONE-TWO

Alert scrambles are routine for Air Force pilots attached to the 3rd Tactical Fighter Wing at Bien Hoa AB.

On a moment's notice, North American F-100 Supersabre pilots can head for targets in the republic with more than a ton of bombs, rockets and 20mm cannon fire. They can linger over most of the targets to make repeated passes for about an hour.

When a longer time over the target is required, Douglas A-1E Skyraider pilots get the call. The World War II-vintage Skyraider can stay over the target for hours and carries twice the Supersabre's bomb load.

USAF Call Films Entered In Contest

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Three films shown recently on the Commanders' Call circuit have been declared among the best military productions of 1965 and submitted for consideration as entries in professional competitions sponsored by the civilian film-making industry.

"Space in Perspective"; the Air Force News Review's, "Highlights of 1965"; and "A Free People," are being considered by the U.S. Information Agency for entry in foreign film festivals. In addition, "A Free People" has been submitted for nomination consideration to the Hollywood Academy Awards.

The first two films are Air Force productions. The third was made by the Defense Department. All three were shown to Commanders' Call audiences within the past six months.

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Traffic Toll In 1965 Hits New Low

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Traffic fatalities in the Air Force during 1965 were the lowest in 15 years, safety officials announced.

In 1964, traffic mishaps were responsible for the death of 437 Air Force personnel. Last year, 354 members lost their lives in accidents, a 19 per cent reduction and the smallest number since 1950.

Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff, praised the ground safety record in a message to his field commanders. The record, he said, was the result of "comprehensive, well-organized traffic safety programs in all commands."

The 1965 report on traffic deaths was part of the annual safety report made by Air Force Director of Aerospace Safety Brig. Gen. C. B. Stewart. The report also listed statistics for other type accidents.

Total ground safety fatalities were reduced from 578 in 1964 to 457 last year. There were 336 fewer private motor vehicle accidents involving Air Force military personnel.

Sports and recreation mishaps, household accidents and other causes accounted for 103 accidental deaths, a healthy reduction

from the 141 fatalities that occurred in 1964.

Aircraft accident records showed a slight reversal of the downward trend of recent years. Major accidents increased though the total number of aircraft accidents were three less.

The number of persons killed in aircraft accidents rose sharply from the 1964 total of 333. The increase of 144 deaths was attributed primarily to three transport aircraft accidents that killed 198 passengers and crew members.

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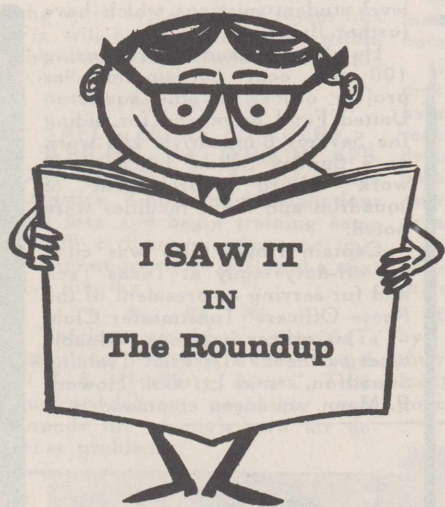
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A3C Thomas L. Lee, to Shepard.
First Lt. John J. Dillon, to Lowry.
A2C Alexander Pietrusznski and TSgt. James A. Brooks, to USAFE.

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