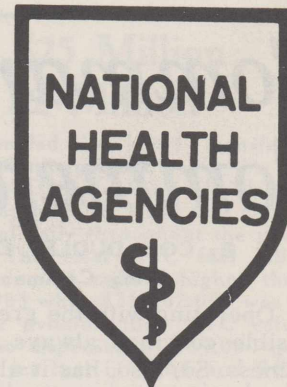


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RETREAT—Members of the Air Base Group headquarters squadron stand the first formal retreat under a revised program. Each Friday afternoon Reese troops will stand the retreat, with a different organization represented weekly.

Changes Made In Procedure On Promotions

Fewer airmen will be nominated in the future for promotion to technical and master sergeants to reduce work of central selection boards in command headquarters, Air Training Command has directed. The reduction in nomination will not effect the number promoted.

ATC pointed out that in the last promotion cycle more than 14,000 airmen were eligible for promotion in the two grades, with those nominated including 6,500 possessing less than nine years in grade for tech sergeant and ten years in grade for master.

"The number of airmen nominated to this headquarters will be reduced by establishing a date-of-rank cutoff date which, when coupled with the categorization of the airman, will determine whether the airman will be nominated," said the letter to the Reese personnel division.

The cut-off date will be supplied before each promotion and "airmen who are determined to be Not Yet Qualified for promotion will not be nominated."

"All airmen categorized as Exceptionally Well Qualified will be nominated regardless of date of rank. The restrictions will apply only in the QBD category."

Bases are told to convene a central nomination board to review records of all eligible airmen for nomination and to nominate all QBD and EWQ airmen with date of rank prior to the established cutoff date.

"Only those airmen whose records justify promotion consideration ahead of contemporaries (EWQ) will be nominated to this headquarters of their dates of rank are subsequent to the cutoff date," ATC stated. "Airmen determined to be NYQ will not be nominated to this headquarters."

ATC estimated that the number of nominees will be reduced 40 per cent by the new procedures and folders submitted will be better from all bases.

RULES OUTLINED

Employment of retired personnel by military welfare or sundry nonappropriated fund activities within 180 days of retirement must be approved by the local base commander, acting as the designee of the Secretary of the Air Force.

Team Seeking Cut In Costs In Visit Here

In an effort command-wise to beef-up the Cost Reduction Program, the Air Training Command Cost Reduction Team will visit Reese next Tuesday for a conference with division chiefs and others.

Team members, visiting all bases, will brief on ways and means of furthering thinking and action here, including goal areas and items and areas in which major reductions may be effected.

Following the briefing, a question and answer period will provide opportunity for Reese chiefs to find solution to problems and ways and means of extending savings.

"This will afford us an excellent opportunity to ask questions which heretofore have gone unanswered, and those which may arise in the future," said Lt. Col. Philip A. Watson Jr., assistant cost reduction monitor.

Reese is expected to meet its CRP goals for the fiscal year but may be able to surpass goals with a little more attention to the program.

New Supply Officer Begins Reese Duty

Captain Norman L. Moore, recently returned from Bangkok, Thailand, has begun duty as management procedures officer in the Reese supply squadron. He is a 1954 ROTC graduate of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, where he majored in mechanical engineering. He has been supply officer at Pope AFB and Hurlburt AFB and BEMO officer for PACAF in Thailand.

Reese Civilians Get Recognition For Long Service

More than 250 years of federal service has been recognized in presentation of 20-year and 10-year service pins to Reese civilian employees. Four received 20-year pins, five 10-year pins in ceremonies late last week and early this week.

Receiving 20-year pins from Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, were James E. Whitehead, auto maintenance branch; Ruby W. Smith, manpower division; and Garth Armstrong and Frank Neal, civil engineers.

Presented 10-year pins this week by division chiefs were Zeldah G. Harris, flight operations branch; Richard R. Ivey, field maintenance squadron; Katherine K. Ziebig, base supply; Pansy S. Pennington, telephone office; and Fritz T. Wisdom, automotive maintenance.

Annual Drive Opens Monday

The annual National Health Agencies drive will open at Reese Monday, with Maj. Glenn Hickey as project officer. All personnel will have opportunity to give to an agency or agencies of their choice.

Fourteen health agencies which are operating in Texas will benefit from contributions and also will be aided nationally. These include the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Mental Health Association, Association for Retarded Children, National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, March of Dimes, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Society for Prevention of Blindness, United Cerebral Palsy Association, American Cancer Society, Heart Association and Arthritis Foundation.

"Reese people in every campaign to assist our neighbors has met or surpassed its goal,"

said Major Hickey. "In this campaign, I feel confident, we all will come through again."

"The National Health Agencies, through research and other widespread activities, are doing much in fighting fatal and crippling diseases. Every one of us knows someone who has been stricken by a disease which has hampered him or her."

"This year we have hope of securing a generous gift from everyone. Some of us are highly interested in fighting a particular disease, as well as in helping children and adults who are handicapped and suffering."

"In this campaign we may designate the particular organization we hope to aid."

Key workers have been named for each organization at Reese and opportunity for voluntary contributions will be given. The campaign ends April 1 and reports will be made then.

"Year after year we have sought to have 100 per cent participation in our welfare drives," Major Hickey commented. "Most years we have come very close to having everyone assist. It is our hope we will move quickly to near the 100 per cent mark in this campaign."

Trio To Attend Manpower Meet

Three officers in the Reese management engineering organization will attend a two-day conference of manpower and organization officials next week at Randolph AFB. They are First Lts. Patrick Dolan and Michael Clem and 2nd Lt. John Benjak. The manpower programs of the present and future will be discussed.

Keynote speaker will be Maj. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, director of manpower and organization in USAF headquarters. Many phases of manpower management will be taken up, including the new Air Force program, ECONOMAN, which is designed to improve management and utilization of manpower resources through validated job standards for all Air Force tasks.



RUSH HOUR—Hundreds of Reese youngsters took advantage of services offered in the base dental clinic during National Children's Health Week this week. Here several assemble with their balloons saying "I have been to my Dentist," and toothbrush kits. Maj. Richard Henry, preventive dental officer, is giving a dental check to Jackie Ross. Watching, left to right, are Kathy Young, David Swatloski, Phillip Whaley and Gina Johnson. Peeking at the camera from behind David is Vicki Bowden.



DRIVER OF THE WEEK—A1C Gary Whipple, extreme right, hands over a pair of passes to the base theater to 2nd Lt. Daniel L. Wodstrchill, who was selected as safe driver of the week. Looking on, at the left, is A2C William Gobart. Lt. Wodstrchill was trailed for six blocks by an Air Police patrol and was observed driving within speed limits, giving all turn signals, looking both ways at intersections and yielding right of way to vehicle and pedestrian traffic alike.

Commander's Comments . . .

By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER
Wing Commander



Operating with the greatest effectiveness and at the least possible cost has always been the creed of any successful business. So, also, has it always been the desire and intention of our United States Government.

More than any other program before, the current Department of Defense Cost Reduction Program has dramatized and implemented a dynamic, sustained effort to extract the maximum return from each defense dollar spent. The Cost Reduction Program has already made a healthy impact on practically every military activity and will continue to demand the best of our ingenuity and managerial talents.

The objectives of the Air Force Cost Reduction Program are simple and realistic: (1) buy only what is needed, (2) buy at the lowest sound price, (3) reduce operating costs. Stated another way, Cost Reduction in the Air Force means taking a hard second look at all new plans and projects before they are launched; examining competitive bids wherever possible; and, looking for a better way of doing things.

Last year Reese AFB did not reach its Cost Reduction goal. Failure is not consistent with the manner in which we habitually do things. The situation becomes even more alarming when the chilling realization strikes that the goals established for us during 1965 are even larger. With renewed determination and vigor, we must give a long look at every aspect of base activity from suggestion programs to reclamation to produce our fair share of savings for the Air Force.

Cost Reduction, like safety, is everybody's business. Let's do our part in carrying out the program's objectives. That's the Reese way. That's the only way.

HEW Conservation Needed

Most of us have heard the expression, "Hew to the line." The time seems to be at hand, particularly as an aid to the Air Force Cost Reduction program, for Reese families to conserve HEW every day.

Waste of heat, electricity and water, first letters of which are HEW, is worth much consideration. All in modern life have become necessities, not just conveniences.

Too many of us take these three utilities for granted and tend to waste them. But we must conserve to eliminate waste.

Papas and mamas and the youngsters might do well to ask themselves a few questions. For instance: "Do we open windows and doors on a nice summery day and forget to turn down the heating unit thermostat? Do we leave interior and exterior lights on when they are not needed, especially in the daylight? Do we water the area only when authorized? Do we leave the garden hose unattended and end up watering the sidewalks, roads, and drains?"

If the answer to any is "yes," then the time may be right for a change of attitude. Questionable actions and carelessness lead to higher bills and, in the case of water available to Reese, may lead to shortages. None of us want to do without. None of us want to pay big bills.

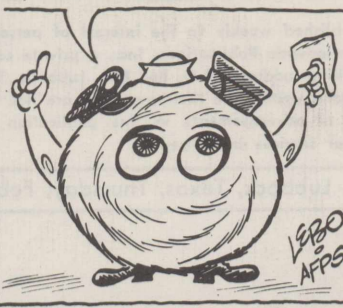
Conservation of Heat, Electricity and Water should be foremost in our thinking.

Reese Legal Aid Starts New Duty

First Lt. Stuart R. Forbes, graduate of the University of Virginia school of law, has begun duty as assistant staff judge advocate at Reese. The lieutenant, from Newport News, Va., was graduated from high school there and secured a bachelor of science degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute prior to entering law school. He is a former associate in a Newport News law firm. Lieutenant Forbes, unmarried, entered service last December 29.

FOOF'S SPOOFS

DRIVING LIKE YOU WERE LATE FOR A DENTAL APPOINTMENT IS A GOOD SAFE SPEED.



Aid In Averting Blues On Payday Easily Available

By the USAF Chaplain Board

Payday is a day of celebration in the Air Force. The BX and the commissary are crowded. Mother gets her new hat, dad gets his steak, Johnny has his bike repaired, and new tires can be bought for the car. A festive spirit seems to pervade the base. The clubs put on special programs, and there are special payday activities.

For some, however, payday is blues day. This depressed state of mind may strike at any level regardless of rank or income. The festivities sometimes result in accidents and incidents which add up to tragedy. The bills pile up, and a few payments here and there make little progress in the struggle to make ends meet. Discouragement sets in. Nerves become frayed. Promotion anxieties come to the surface. A spirit of blame and bitterness drives all joy away.

How to live within one's income appears to be a big question on payday and every day. But payday blues are not inevitable. There are ways to save, to shop wisely, to economize, to discipline your spending, to supplement your income, and to prepare now for future advancement. If you need guidance in your financial planning, you can ask for professional help. The Air Force provides assistance through its chaplains, legal assistance officers, and Family Affairs personnel.

Payday blues won't go away by themselves, but they can be driven away by more responsible attitudes and more intelligent planning.

Command Seeking Volunteers For IO

Air Training Command officials recently reemphasized the need for volunteers to retrain into the Information (721XO) career field to fill a serious shortage in the command's information offices.

ATC officials said airmen in grades E-4 through E-7 who are qualified and interested in the information field will be retrained if the local manning in their AFSC permits.

"It is my hope that every member of the Federal establishment, civilian and military, will take the opportunity of this on-the-job appeal to make a generous contribution to the National Health Agencies of his choice."

—Lyndon B. Johnson



Get Those Teeth Fixed

(AFNS) — This is National Children's Dental Health Week — Feb. 7-13. And what is good enough for the kids is certainly good enough for grownup airmen.

Air Force dentists estimate that 40 per cent of the force needs some dental care right now and about 10 per cent have what amounts to a disease of the mouth.

Going for a long time with a really bad set of teeth and gums leads to infections, pain, extractions, loss of bone and even worse. Unfortunately a lot of airmen think that everything is O. K. just as long as their teeth don't actually hurt. This is not necessarily so.

There are a number of Air Force duty stations where a dentist is available only part time. The airman who ships out to an isolated duty station with his teeth in poor condition is asking for a toothache. At the new station relief means he will need time off to go downtown to a civilian dentist or else use TDY to go back to the support base for treatment.

The commander should say — "Serves you right, you had plenty of chance before you got here to get your teeth fixed." But probably he won't. He'll let you go TDY and your work will have to be covered by the man who makes out your "75."

Don't worry about burdening the dental clinic. If you need care, the dental clinic will give or get you an appointment.

The Air Force dental clinic can give you the best care in the world if you let it. The clinics have wonderful equipment, excellent dentists and technicians and are closely associated with a hospital.

If there are signs of other than dental conditions, if lab work, special medicines, X-rays or consultations are needed, you will get the best care soonest.

Use it.

"To support our national policies the Air Force has three objectives. These are: to deter wars at all levels of intensity; to increase the survivability of our strategic forces; and to increase our capability for controlled response."—Gen. B. A. Schriever, commander, AFSC.

More than 3,000 officers are studying for advanced degrees in universities and colleges of the United States.

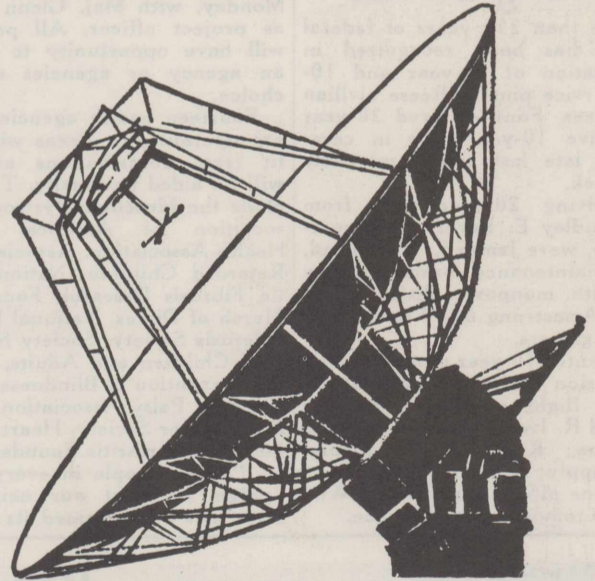
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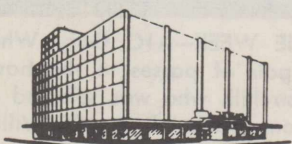
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15-Year SAC Veteran New AF Vice Chief

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Lt. Gen. William H. Blanchard, a 15-year veteran of the Strategic Air Command, has been nominated by President Lyndon B. Johnson for promotion to full general and assignment as Air Force vice chief of staff.

General Blanchard will replace Gen. John P. McConnell who became Air Force chief of staff following retirement February 1 of Gen. Curtis E. LeMay.

President Johnson also proposed Maj. Gen. William K. Martin, 49, to become Air Force Inspector General, and Maj. Gen. Robert J. Friedman, 51, as deputy chief of staff, Programs and Requirements. Both would be promoted to lieutenant general.

General Blanchard, 49, a native of Boston, has served in the Pentagon since October 1961, first as inspector general and later as deputy chief of staff, programs and requirements.

During World War II, he flew the first Boeing B-29 Superfortress into China and later commanded a B-29 bomb group, operating against the Japanese mainland from China. General Blanchard planned and participated in the low-level firebomb raids ordered against major Japanese targets by General LeMay.

Later, as operations officer of the Twentieth Air Force, he was directed to prepare the detailed operations order for delivery of the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima. Then, in 1946, he was a member of the atomic test force "Operation Crossroads."

General Blanchard was assigned to Eighth Air Force as director of operations in August 1948. Following a tour at SAC headquarters, Offutt AFB, Neb., he took command of the 7th Air Division in England in February, 1957, and three years later returned to Offutt as SAC director of operations.

A 1938 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, General Blanchard has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Bronze Star, Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Presidential Unit Citation and the Asiatic Pacific Ribbon with five battle stars.



FEDERAL VETERANS—Four Reese employees who have completed 20 years of federal service are honored in presentation of certificates and 20-year pins by Col. Dudley E. Faver, left, wing commander. Employees, left to right, are Ruby Smith, Garth Armstrong, James Whitehead and Frank Neal.

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VETERAN ENGINEER—Wearing the 30-year Air Force service pin just awarded him, Lloyd Dillon, Reese engineer, returns to his desk following presentation ceremonies in the office of Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander. Dillon, chief engineer here since October, 1961, was highly praised for faithful service by Colonel Faver.

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Reese Engineer Gets 30-Year Pin

Lloyd H. Dillon, chief engineer at Reese, was presented with the Air Force 30-year pin Tuesday, with Col. Dudley E. Faver, Reese wing commander, making the presentation.

The certificate accompanying the pin was signed by Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, Air Training Command commander. The pin is a gold emblem with wings and a

blue border and the number 30 in the center.

Dillon has been a mechanical engineer for the Air Force 18 years. He has worked at Reese 15 years and has been chief of the engineering branch since October 1961. He came to Lubbock from Roswell, N. M., in 1950.

Dillon served in the Army seven months during World War I and had five years active duty with the Army corps of engineers in the war. His last assignment during the latter period was post engineer at Wiebaden, Germany. He retired from the Army as a lieutenant colonel.

He was born in McCool Junction, Neb., and is a mechanical engineering graduate of the University of Nebraska.

Air Force Officer Is 'Outstanding'

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—When Capt. Joe H. Engle received a silver trophy as one of the nation's outstanding young men, he joined less than a dozen Air Force members to be so honored since 1941.

Captain Engle is also the first Air Force member to win the award since Maj. Virgil I. Grissom was chosen for his 1961 sub-orbital flight into space.

Captain Engle, X-15 test pilot, was selected as one of ten Outstanding Young Men of the Year by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce. His award was presented at Santa Monica, Calif.

The 32-year-old officer is the youngest of four current pilots of the North American-built X-15 manned rocket aerospace research aircraft.



Lt. Gen. William H. Blanchard

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ATC Fuel Bill Passes \$25 Million For Year; Reese Uses \$2 Million

Air Training Command had a bill of \$25,800,000 for aviation fuel during calendar year 1964, with Reese having a sizable part of that bill. ATC also spent \$1,160,000 during the year to re-fuel tenant and transient aircraft.

ATC, tenants and transients used 331,716,000 gallons of J-4 jet aircraft fuel and 32,999,000 gallons of aviation gasoline, dispensing that much for hydrants and in refueling vehicles at all ATC bases in 1964.

Reese used 24 million gallons of JP-4 at a cost of \$2,304,000. It provided fuel in filling 66,300 aircraft, in addition to refueling an additional 700. All this without an incident. Also handled was 75,000 gallons of liquid oxygen,

handled in 1,604 transfers — without incident.

ATC refueling officials report they handled 1,376,000 gallons of fuel daily throughout the year.

The total ATC fuel bill was about \$1 million higher than in 1963 when \$35,862,000 was spent for aviation fuel. ATC refuelers also dispensed 21,269,000 gallons of jet fuel in 1964 and 945,000 gallons more conventional aviation gasoline than the previous year.

In addition to the large volume of fuel pumped out by ATC aviation "service stations" last year, the command issued 519,000 gallons of aircraft lubricating oil.

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Scholarship Aid Deadline Nears

Reese personnel wishing financial aid for schooling through the General Henry H. Arnold Educational Fund for Air Force Aid Society were urged this week to apply immediately. The deadline for applications is March 1. Lt. Col. David T. Mold, chief, personnel division, pointed out and proper forms are available at the Reese personal affairs office.

The fund provides financial aid through loans and grants to high school graduates who could not otherwise attend college. For the 1963-64 school year 921 children of Air Force parents were assisted. Loans totaled \$317,658, outright grants \$207,267, with the average scholarship about \$570.

Applications received in Washington headquarters after March 1 will be returned without action.

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JUNIOR OLYMPIANS—Two young Reese athletes, Jay Roberts, left, and Edith Mold, right, compare the awards won in ATC wide Junior Olympic competition. Jay won seven awards, and Edith won 11 awards for their athletic abilities.

Awards Presented 35 Children Here For Victories In Junior Olympics

Thirty-five young athletes, sons and daughters of Reese personnel, received awards last week for their efforts in ATC Junior Olympic competition.

Edith Mold, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. David T. Mold, led the list with the most awards. She received 11. Miss Mold took second place in bowling singles, second in bowling mixed doubles, first in 50-yard dash, first in 75-yard dash, and first place in the standing broad jump.

Miss Mold placed first in sit ups, pull ups and basketball throw in the fitness division. In the swim-

ming division she placed fifth in the 50-yard free style, fifth in the 25-yard free style and first in the 25-yard backstroke. All of her awards were in the 11 and 12-year-old girls division.

Competing in the boys 15 and 16-year-old class, Jay Roberts won seven awards. In the swimming division, he placed second in the 200-yard free style, fourth in the 50-yard breast stroke and second in the 50-yard butterfly.

Young Roberts picked up a first place in the hop, step and jump in the track and field division and a first place in pull-ups and fifth in basketball throw in the fitness division.

Other Reese youngsters winning awards in the ATC wide Junior Olympics were Jack Davis, 3 awards; George Dreier, 1; Linda Dobkins, 3; Mary Lynn Robertson, 2; Joanne Merritt, 1; Charles Robertson, 3; Fred Locke, 1; Howard Scott, 2; Robert Snyder, 2; Lynn Barber, 1; Labaron Locke 1; Gary McCaffrey, 1; Carla Eastman, 4; Mike Hampton, 4; Ricky Kumpf, 2; Steven Goldfine, 2; Dwight Jackson, 1; Donald Wakefield, 1; Todd Mold, 1; and Debby Eastman, 1.

Reese junior athletes who placed in the competition, but who have since left Reese, were Donald Johnson, Ronald Johnson, Joe Hritz, Loretta Kirby, Cynthia Gyllov, Janet Willis, Perry Hamilton, Laura Yaomoto, Mary Trowy, Cecilia Feguson, David Hamilton, Victor Hunter, Charles Bryant and James Praytor.

Lubbock Baptist Pastor To Open Reese Mission

Dr. John E. Schwensen, pastor of the Oakwood Baptist Church in Lubbock, will be the missionary for the first of four special services in the annual Protestant Preaching Mission starting March 7 in the Chapel. He will speak on "The Church Witnessing" at the 11 a.m. service March 7.

Dr. Schwensen, native of Wichita, Kan., received his bachelor degree from Hardin-Simmons University and his bachelor of divinity degree from the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. He was awarded his doctor of divinity degree by Jackson College in Honolulu last year.

He is married to the former Betty Stewart of Levelland. They have three daughters and a son. The doctor helped to organize and charter Oakwood Baptist Church.

Guest speakers at other services in the mission will be the Rev. E. C. Lamberth, Knox Presbyterian Church, March 14; Rev. Thomas A. Strothers, Agape Methodist Church, March 21; and Rev. Allen P. Price, St. Stephens Episcopal Church, March 28.

Story Contest Entries Due May 1

Now is the time for all good authors to sit down at their typewriters and be recognized.

The annual Air Training Command short story contest recently got underway at Reese. Original manuscripts by military personnel assigned or attached to units on the base are being solicited at the base library for competition in the annual literary rivalry among ATC writers.

Helen K. Fuller, base librarian, said the deadline for entries in the contest here is May 1. First, second and third place winners in the base contest will be forwarded for entry in the command-wide competition which will be held later this year.

Stories entered in the contest must be original, unpublished works submitted by the individual authors. Manuscripts must not exceed 6,000 words in length. They must not be identical with any story and/or revision of any story previously submitted in a base, command, and/or USAF short story contest, and must not contain libelous material.

Manuscripts must be typewritten, double-spaced, on 8"x10 1/2" paper. Writers may enter as many manuscripts as desired in the contest, but no author may receive more than one of the three prizes offered at base level. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry blank which may be obtained at the base library.

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pear on the manuscript or its cover.

Prizes in the base contest are being offered. At ATC the first place entry will receive a \$200 cash award; \$150 will go to the second place winner in the ATC-level contest, and the third place winner will receive \$100 cash. In addition, ATC will award \$25 to each of three "Honorable Mentions" in the command-wide competition.

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TUESDAY—Meat loaf, carrots, baked potato, hot bread, fruit jello, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, fruit cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY—Turkey, dressing, yams, green beans, hot bread, fruit salad, milk.

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Comedian Johnny Hall, who has appeared on several popular television shows, in the movies and in night clubs, will appear. With him will be Nancy Speirs, known as "Miss Beautiful Legs," and Simone Danielle and Les Roberts with the Uptowners, a musical organization. The show is booked as "tops."

Saturday night at the open mess The Pastels will provide dance music. A special Valentine dinner is planned Sunday.

At the Movies

FRIDAY — "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad World," Spencer Tracy, family.

SATURDAY — "Mara of the Wilderness," Adam West, family. Matinee — "Mystery Submarine," family. Late show — "This Earth is Mine," Rock Hudson.

SUNDAY — "The Rounders," Glenn Ford, family.

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY — "Two on the Guillotine," Connie Stevens.



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Rattlers Capture Pair; Go To ATC

The Rattlers, Reese's base basketball team, took a pair of victories from the Cannon AFB cage squad last weekend in the Reese gym. Reese overcame the Cannon cagers, 88-73 and 84-76.

Cannon's Larry Williams took high point honors in the first contest, Saturday, with 26 points. Dick Adair, Reese, was runner-up for scoring honors in that contest with 18 tallies. Reese's Willie Nel-

son and Bernie Flowers scored 17 and 16 points, respectively. Another Williams from Cannon, this time, Wayne, hit for 16 points.

Nelson was high point man in the second contest, Sunday, with 36 points. The Williams boys led the Cannon squad again, Wayne scoring 22 points and Larry tallying 19. Mike Clem hit 16 for Reese, and Dub Jones scored 15 points.

The Rattlers travel to Randolph AFB, Monday, where they will compete in the Air Training Command basketball tournament.

ABG Drops Pair In ATC Tourney

Air Base Group #1, Reese intramural basketball champs, dropped their first two games in the ATC double elimination squadron level basketball tournament at Sheppard AFB last week.

Lackland defeated the Reese cagers in the first game, 76-67. In its second outing, Reese was edged out by Sheppard AFB, 93-92.

Reese's Willie Nelson scored a total of 64 points in the two contests.

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Bowling

Cotton Bowlers League Marilyn Olson of Reese has broken into the coveted "600" club of the Women's International Bowling Congress with a 602 series in league competition.

Bowling as a substitute in the Cotton Bowlers mixed couple league, Mrs. Olson hit 198, 191 and 213 games for her series mark. She's the first at Reese to win the honor.

The "8" Balls increased their league lead last outing with a 4-0 win over the Tigers, as the second-place Cotton Pickers dropped four to the Ginners. The Alley Cats topped the Bowl Weevils with a 4-0 win and the Spit Balls won 3 of 4 from the Triumphs.

Chick Perryman rolled a 554 series and a 214 game to lead men, as Rose Tamblin got a 448 series and Lucy Hanel a 176 game for women regulars.

Dust Bowl League Leaders in the Reese Dust Bowl league held their positions this week, with West-Hampton first, Parker-Kyle second, Gray-Crowl third and Corley-Kumpf fourth.

John West hit a 224 game and 610 series to lead men in the last outing, while Ken Smith hit a 219 game and 568 series.

Owen Hampton and Marilyn Olsen rolled 181 games, with Mrs. Hampton hitting a 507 series and Mrs. Olsen a 500.

Handball, Squash Match Scheduled

Reese handball and squash players will battle with a team from Dyess AFB this Saturday in the Reese gym in a two-team meet.

Representing Reese in the competition will be Capt. Richard Kimball, Bapt. Charles McMillan, Capt. Gary Jones, 1st Lt. Michael Clem, 1st Lt. James Wortman and AIC Walter Simboli.

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A variety of backgrounds are in lives of the 45 young student officers enrolled in undergraduate pilot training in Class 66-E at Reese. The students are just entering the flying phase of their training.

Students come from 25 states, Morocco and Puerto Rico. All have been to college and 43 are graduates. They are alumni of 38 colleges and universities.

Four are training as members of the Air National Guard and received their commissions through the guard. One was commissioned at the end of aviation cadet training. 11 received commissions through Officer Training School and 27 at conclusion of ROTC training.

Students in the class include a former maker of washing machines, a pizza specialty cook, salesman, six former state highway engineers, a former mate on a commercial steamship line, two former employees of major aircraft manufacturers, a former school teacher, a former state health department worker and a young man who earned his living as a commercial diver.

The student from Morocco and the lieutenant from Puerto Rico

are college graduates.

The oldest member of the class is a 28-year-old captain, the youngest is 20. Two officers are first lieutenants, the remainder second lieutenants. The average age of the class is 23 years.



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BEST FLIGHT—Flight I has been named maintenance flight of the month in the T-38 maintenance area. Five flights compete. Selection is based partly on the most aircraft in commission, most flying time, most hours for month, low number of aborts, courtesy and military bearing. Representatives of the morning, day and night crews accepted the trophy

from Col. Joseph E. Payne, left, deputy commander for material. Left to right are A3C Gregory Strigin, TSgt. John Coard, the flight chief, A3C Guy Young, SSgt. Donald Cleg-horn, shift chief, A3C Norman Kemnitzer, A1C Walter Brumit, SSgt. Philip Belliveau and SSgt. William Adams, shift chiefs, and A2C Willie Stephens.

Manual Establishes Priority For Overseas Duty

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a three-part series designed to familiarize Air Training Command personnel with procedures involved in selecting members of the Air Force for overseas assignments.)

Air Force Manual 39-11 establishes the basic criteria and priority that must be applied in the selection of an airman for overseas duty. This week ATCPS looks at the provisions of that manual to give The Roundup readers an idea of what these priorities mean to them.

Priorities for filling personnel requirements at overseas locations are based on tour lengths at the locations. Top priority is given to requirements at "remote" assignments, where the tour is 12 months in duration.

When all requirements for personnel at the remote locations are filled, the personnel needs of "isolated" locations (where tour lengths are at least 12 months but less than 18 months) are filled.

Last to be filled are the personnel requirements at "long" tour areas (18 to 36 months). Overseas Duty Selection Dates (ODSDs) of airmen holding AFSCs needed at these overseas areas determine their positions on the list for selection.

Those with the longest time in the ConUS (Continental United States) will be at the top of the list, and therefore the first selected to fill the requirements.

Contrary to popular belief this priority procedure also applies to volunteers although the date of an airman's volunteer statement has no bearing on the order of selection.

An airman must be a volunteer at the time selections are made, and no substitution or trading of assignments can be made.

Even though an airman is a vol-

unteer for a particular overseas area, he may be selected in normal order, based on his Overseas Duty Selection Date (ODSD), as a non-volunteer for another overseas location.

Priorities used in screening the selection zone to fill requirements at remote and isolated areas, in order of precedence, are; (1) volunteers, (2) airmen with no previous overseas service, (3) returnees from previous long tours, (4) returnees from previous remote and isolated tours. Airmen in this fourth category will not be selected as non-volunteers until they have served an intervening long overseas tour or have served at least five years in the ConUS.

Airmen who have served two remote tours will not be selected for a third remote assignment without approval of the USAF Military Personnel Center.

Longer tour assignments (18 months or more) are filled from airmen in the selection zone in the following order: (1) volunteers, (2) airmen who have no previous overseas service, (3) returnees from any previous overseas tour, according to ODSD.

When all airmen in the selection zone have been applied against an assignment, any remaining levies will be filled from airmen who are in the freeze zone using the same selection procedures.

In addition to the special consideration established to prevent an airman from serving three remote tours as a non-volunteer, returnees from Viet-Nam are also exempt from returning to that country as non-volunteers.

This applies to all airmen who have served in either a PCS or TDY status in Viet Nam since Nov. 1, 1961, for a continuous period of 90 days or more.

The USAF Military Personnel Center has recently established a report of 3 and 5-skill-level volunteers for Viet Nam. This new report will assure that airmen volunteers in the grade of staff sergeant and below are selected on an Air Force-wide basis in the same manner as technical sergeants and above, rather than being considered only with other airmen assigned to their major air command.

This change was made to assure maximum utilization of volunteers infilling requirements in Viet Nam.

Special consideration for remote/isolated and Viet Nam returnees is provided to assure that undesirable tours are shared equally among all airmen.

Retainability also plays an important part in determining selections for overseas assignments. The next article will deal with the airman's career status and how it affects his chances for an overseas assignment. (ATCPS)

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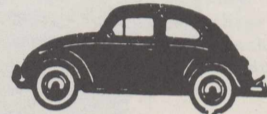
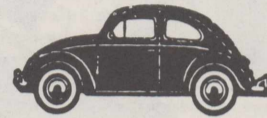
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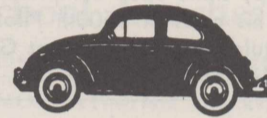
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