


THE ROUNDUP

The ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Reese Air Force Base of Air Training Command. It is published by C. F. Boone Nationwide Publications, Inc., a private concern, which is in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Publisher's mailing address: P.O. Box 883, Lubbock, Texas. For information phone SH 7-1624 (night SW 9-0580). Opinions expressed by publishers and writers are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertisements in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of the products or services advertised.

VOLUME XVI  2 Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, March 4, 1965 NUMBER 9

Accident-Free 'Copter Year Brings Award

The third consecutive Military Air Transport Service flying safety award was presented Tuesday to Detachment 12, Western Air Rescue Center, during the wing staff meeting at Reese.

Presentation was made to Capt. Charles E. McMillan, detachment commander, by Col. Dudley E. Faver, Reese wing commander, in behalf of the MATS safety director.

The award was for an accident-free 1964, and it was noted that the detachment has not had an accident since its activation in October, 1961, with awards presented for 1962 and 1963, as well as for 1964.

Colonel Faver also presented the athlete of the quarter award to 1st Lt. Royce Kjosja who was credited with ability, sportsmanship and promoting a wide program. He was coach and player on the Air Base Group basketball team and aided in participation and coaching with the base team. He also participated in touch football and served as group athletic officer.

Annual Mission For Protestants Opening Sunday

The annual Reese Protestant Preaching Mission will start Sunday, with four Lubbock pastors speaking on "The Church Today" at the 11 a.m. service on consecutive Sundays.

The Rev. John E. Schwenson, pastor of Oakwood Baptist Church, is to be the opening missionary. He will discuss "The Church Witnessing." He is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University and Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth and has a doctor of divinity degree from Jackson College in Honolulu.

Speaking on later Sundays during the mission will be the Rev. C. E. Lamberth, pastor of John Knox Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Thomas Strothers, pastor of Agape Methodist Church; and the Rev. Allen P. Price, vicar of St. Stephens Episcopal Church.

All Protestants are invited to the mission services.

Deferment Codes Given Addition

All Air Training Command personnel serving at bases that have been tabbed for closure will have a "date of availability" attached to their "M" deferment codes, a recent directive issued by USAF decrees.

This will be the first time Air Force has permitted commands to list dates of availability for personnel in the "M" category, which normally means, "No deferment; available for reassignment."

Dates of availability will be determined no earlier than 18 months prior to the date of base closure. Local commanders will determine the anticipated month in which each airman will no longer be required for maintenance of a base operation, and this will be listed as the airman's date of availability.

ECI Activates Courses In CDC

Three new courses have been activated by the Extension Course Institute. In the career development field new courses are electronic communications and cryptographic equipment systems repairman/technician and fabric, leather and rubber products. The other is modern weather techniques.

ECI has deactivated the communications officer course.

The weather course is designed to keep students abreast of research and new techniques in the weather field.

The electronics course covers fundamentals of maintenance, while the other CDC subject discusses hand tools and machines common in the "58" career field.

Complete details on the new courses may be obtained from the Reese education office.

SAFETY SCOREBOARD

	1965	1964
Military Disabling Injury	4	14
Civilian Disabling Injury	1	0
USAF Vehicle Accidents	1	2
POV Accidents	2	5
Cost	\$3137	\$5109

TROPHY—Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, left, Air Training Command commander, and Col. Dudley E. Faver, Reese wing commander, admire the ATC Outstanding Unit Award for flying safety, awarded the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron on its 1964 record. The trophy had just been presented to Lt. Col. William H. Reese, right, 3500th PTS commander, in ceremonies at ATC headquarters.

SAFETY AWARD GIVEN '00TH FOR ACHIEVEMENTS IN 1964

A year of flying in which more than 45,000 hours and about 225,000 takeoffs and landings were accomplished without major accident has brought the Air Training Command Outstanding Award to the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron at Reese.

The award "for outstanding achievement in aircraft accident prevention" was presented to Lt. Col. William H. Reese, squadron commander, by Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, ATC commander, in ceremonies at command headquarters at San Antonio last Thursday.

"In addition, the fact that this squadron has flown over 53,000 hours since the last major aircraft accident is indicative of a sustained aircraft accident prevention program, maintained at a high level of effectiveness," the certificate accompanying the award stated.

"The commendable achievement of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron in aircraft accident prevention is in the highest tradition of the United States Air Force and reflects great credit upon the squadron, Reese Air Force Base, and the Air Training Command."

Colonel Reese cited that the squadron accident rate dropped last year from 4.6 per 100,000 flying hours for 1963 to 2.1 for 1964 because of the professional attitude of instructors and students and "proud pilots" who show enthusiasm for safety activities and constant attention to accident prevention.

He also pointed out that three of his flights have not had a reportable accident since January, 1960, and all three have been honored with presentation of the Commander's Flying Safety Award for Meritorious Achievement in Accident Prevention.

Two of the accident-free flights are Flights A and B, commanded presently by Captains Barney G. Stevens and James G. Lachance, both training students in T-37 jet aircraft in the primary phase of undergraduate pilot training. The other is Flight E, commanded by Capt. Gale L. Hearn, training in the supersonic T-38 jet aircraft in the basic phase.

Each of the T-37 primary flights has flown almost 59,000 hours

without a reportable accident and has made almost 100,000 landings and takeoffs during that time. The T-38 flight has made almost 90,000 landings and takeoffs and has flown nearly 52,000 hours without an accident.

"Professional, enthusiastic pilots have aided the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron in its safety program and each has carried the safety message to his students, resulting in pilot training which has produced proficient pilots for the Air Force," said Colonel Reese.

General Momyer, in presenting the award to the colonel and winners of other safety awards in his command, said that Air Training Command last year established low rates in two major flying areas in 1964.

Fatalities, he said, were reduced 30 per cent and destroyed aircraft 13 per cent below the previous all-time lows set in 1963. The major aircraft rate dropped below 3.0 per 100,000 flying hours for the second consecutive year and was 34 per cent below the Air Force-wide rate.

ATC's 1964 fatality rate was 63 per cent below USAF, and the destroyed aircraft rate was 51 per cent below USAF, General Momyer said. In accomplishing its training mission, the command flew 956,891 hours and trained more than 5,600 students in 24 courses involving flying.

Aviation Cadet Program, Launched In 1917, Ends; General Presents Wings

JAMES CONNALLY AFB (ATCPS) — A 21-year-old aviation cadet at James Connally Air Force Base traded his shoulder boards for lieutenant's bars and silver wings on the morning of March 3, and the Air Force lost a 48-year-old flight training program in the transaction.

The last and only aviation cadets still in the Air Force were members of Undergraduate Navigator Training Class 65-15 at the Air Training Command facility near Waco. Their graduation marked the end of a system that began in 1917 and has given America some of its most illustrious airmen.

The T-38 Talon, used in Reese training, was flown better than 100,000 more in 1964 than in 1963 and the major accident rate dropped from 4.7 to 2.9.

"Over 80 per cent of this flying is accomplished with student pilots at the controls and most of the flying is performed in local flying areas," General Momyer said. "The special accident hazards that stem from inexperience, common student errors, and congestion of air traffic require that continuous and aggressive safety programs be maintained at a high level of effectiveness."

General Momyer noted that safety programs brought a sharp drop in accidents the last six months of 1964, indicating major progress in safety programs. (The only accidents in the 3500th PTS during the year occurred the first training day.)

"The ATC major accident rate of 1.9 and attendant fatality rate of 0.4 for the last six months of 1964 reflects a conservation of resources through safety that is unprecedented in the history of ATC," the general stated. "These dramatic accident rate reductions can only be attributed to outstanding aircraft accident prevention efforts, spearheaded by vigorous emphasis on safety at all levels of command, combined with increased professionalism by flight and ground crews."

Chosen to symbolize the last lone cadet was Steven V. Harper of Miami, Fla. Harper was selected by virtue of his high academic, military and flying grades, and by vote of his classmates.

Fifty-six years of military aviation history spanned the stage of the base theater at James Connally when Harper received his navigator wings from the hands of retired Air Force General Benjamin D. Foulis. Foulis first flew as a passenger with Orville Wright in 1909 just before the government purchased its first machine from the Wright brothers.

Don't give fire a place to start.

Initial T-41A Sent To Reese Arrives Today

The first of the new T-41A conventional aircraft to be used in initial training of undergraduate pilot training students at Reese was scheduled to arrive here today.

The project officer, Maj. Raymond Sofaly, accompanied by Capt. John M. Cochran, left Tuesday to pick up the aircraft.

Bids for civilian contract training of students will be opened Monday by the Reese procurement office and the first students to undergo the training are scheduled to begin training Aug. 5.

The Cessna light planes will be used for the first 30 hours of pilot training, operating from a nearby airport. Students will be housed at Reese and are to travel daily to the field by bus.

The T-41A is capable of day and night flying.

Students, on completing their 30 hours in the aircraft, will move to Reese into the T-37 primary jet trainer now in use, later completing work toward pilot wings in the supersonic T-38. Ninety hours will be spent in the T-37 and 120 hours in the T-38.

The new training program, using the light propeller driven plane, will shorten undergraduate pilot training from 55 to 53 weeks and reduce total flying hours from 262 to 240.

The eight UPT bases, including Reese, will use 170 T-41As in training and the plane assigned to Reese is one of the first to be delivered.

Pilots and mechanics to monitor the initial program have been completing study at the Cessna Aircraft plant in Wichita, Kan. Civilian contracts will maintain the aircraft and provide instructors.

Reese Boy Scout Leaders Receive District Honors

Four awards were presented Reese Boy Scout leaders Tuesday night as the base hosted the annual awards dinner for Longhorn District of Boy Scouts of America, with representatives of more than 60 troops and packs attending.

Leaders of the units were honored during the evening. Awards were made following the dinner in the NCO open mess.

Kenneth Malloy, cubmaster for Pack 548 accepted the Roundup Award for membership increases in the cub scout pack and the Summer Outdoors Awards for activities in this field.

The Roundup Award for increased membership went to the Reese Explorer Scout Troop, with 2nd Lt. James Wortman, leader, accepting for the unit.

The National Camping Award went to Boy Scout Troop 548, with A2C Dale Waterhouse, scoutmaster, accepting.

Attending the dinner and ceremonies were more than 160 persons.

Volunteers Asked For Youth Work

Volunteers to assist with youth activities at Reese are being sought and are badly needed, Hal Green, youth director, has announced. Volunteers may see or call Green at Building 935, phone 443.

Needed are persons to help with the junior olympics, including track and field, swimming, fitness and bowling. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownies, Cub Scouts, bowling, Air Explorers, tennis, children's story hour, Little League, arts and crafts teaching, bicycle rodeo, summer playground program, swimming and pet fair.

Air Force Sets Up 'Watch Dog' Award

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force has established a new award to cite agencies for saving money in disposing of excess and surplus property.

Called the "Watch Dog" award, it will go to activities judged to have been the most effective in promoting conservation, utilization and marketing of government-owned property.

Eligibility is limited to redistribution and marketing activities directly concerned with disposing of excess and surplus property at base or depot level.

Commander's Comments . . .



By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER
Wing Commander

When we entered into the new year two short months ago, we made a concentrated effort to thoroughly scrutinize every aspect of our operation with regard to air and ground safety. Our efforts were diligent and sincere. But, in the light of our air and ground safety performance during 1965, we must face up to this cold, harsh fact: Regardless of what we did, it was not enough.

I am hopeful that each member of this Wing has intensified his studies and has reviewed his area of endeavors to be sure that what we do from now on will be sufficient. Undoubtedly, our experiences in January and February must have provided us with some lessons. We have already paid the cost — the supreme cost — and therefore cannot be satisfied with gaining any less than the maximum knowledge from recent events.

I have already enjoined the flight commanders, the squadron commanders, the Deputy Commander for Training — and now I enjoin you — to earnestly review on a continuing basis our procedures, our policies, our training, our equipment, and our people to make sure that we maintain the state of professionalism demanded to successfully achieve our objectives.

Air and ground safety in the Air Force are synonymous with professionalism. In fact, safety is professionalism. Professionalism is not something you practice in an aircraft and not in an automobile; not something you display on the flight line and not in the barracks; not something you remember at this base and forget at another.

I am sure you agree that we can do better — and that we must. In the area of safety, there can only be one rating. No one can be satisfied with less than an accident-free, death-free status in his organization and among his friends!

Career Decision Important

Probably the most difficult decision every young man must make is the selection of his career field.

Before you decide, ask yourself some key questions. Are you interested in a job that requires imagination and self-improvement — in a field that is just beginning and is rapidly expanding? Are you interested in a career in which you will feel vitally needed.

Such a future can be yours if you enter the communications and electronics maintenance career field. Consider the tremendously rapid advances of communications over the last few years — radio, television, communications satellites!

Consider what your future will be!

And there is probably no better place for training in this field than in the Air Force. Further, the Air Force will probably provide you with greater responsibilities sooner in your career than industry.

A great deal of personal effort will be required to be successful, but the opportunities and rewards are there. See your personnel officer about a career in communications and electronics maintenance today! (ATCPS)

A major component of ATC, the USAF Recruiting Service, has the responsibility of supplying the Air Force with its young men and women. In 1964 it enlisted about 80,000 recruits.

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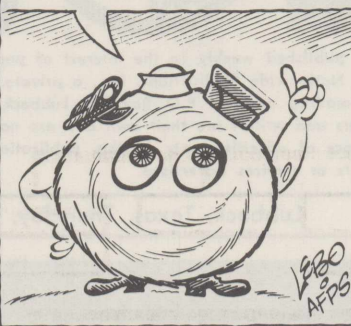
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Lack Of Money Could Indicate Weak Planning

By the USAF Chaplain Board

You wouldn't say that Jack is greedy. He is a generous companion, willing to share whatever he has. But Jack always seems to be caught short. He never has enough.

He has had several promotions, but his debts continue to grow. His income has never matched his outgo. And unless Jack wakes up soon, even his income will be endangered.

The other day Jack was sounding off at the club. "I've had enough of this jazz. When I finish my 20 years, that's it." And Jack may be right . . . if he ever reaches that goal, honorably. In the meantime he is playing a dangerous game. He borrows from Peter to pay Paul. He is constantly being threatened, however, politely, by his creditors.

Jack's problems may go deeper than he thinks. Certainly he won't solve them merely by better book-keeping. What he needs is a greater sense of responsibility and more self-discipline.

Chapel Schedule

You are invited to participate in the following services of worship for the coming week. Free nursery service is available during all scheduled Chapel services.

CATHOLIC:

Sunday Masses at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. School of Religion classes for grammar school, 8 a.m. Confessions at 6 p.m., 15 minutes before each Mass.

PROTESTANT:

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. for all ages. Worship service: Sunday at 11 a.m. Protestant Youth of the Chapel: Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the Chapel Annex. Vesper Service in Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

JEWISH:

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

Entries Sought For Smyer Show

Reese talent is being invited to participate in the talent show at Smyer the night of Friday, March 26. The show is sponsored by the Smyer Band Parents association and proceeds will go to help pay for band uniforms.

The show will be in the Smyer school auditorium with prizes offered in three divisions. Division 1 is for children 6 years of age or less, Division 2 for children 7 through 12 years of age, and Division 3 for all others.

Entry fees are provided for each event and the show will be presented to persons paying a small admission fee. Entries may be made with Sam Robertson, Box 192, Smyer, Texas, or at the Smyer high school.

Air Force Pushing Master's Upgrading

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force has told major air commands to look into the skill-level manning of all enlisted specialties but give particular emphasis to upgrading qualified master sergeants.

Reason for the latter is that the Air Force has about 3,400 unmaned nine-level positions.

"No family in our nation is immune to the tragedy of disease or disability. The National Health Agencies belong to the public. They need our most generous support in order to serve us effectively."



—John F. Kennedy

Save Dollar A Day

During the war, hundreds of American businessmen donated their services to the war effort for the token pay of \$1 per year. Because of this, the patriotic group became known as "dollar-a-year men."

Now all of us can join a new patriotic army — "dollar-a-day brigade." Instead of being paid a token sum by the government, we can pledge to save Uncle Sam a dollar a day by improved personal management of our jobs.

Do you realize that if everyone in the Air Force saved \$1 for every work day in a year, the total savings would be over \$290 million?

How can it be done? Every employee could save the Air Force money by improved job performance, or by suggesting ways to do a job more efficiently and economically.

What's in it for you?

By doing this you improve your sense of self worth, as well as your prestige among others. You enhance your promotion potential and qualify for pay increases and cash awards.

Here are some practical tips:

- (1) Set specific job goals and set up a program of actions to reach the goals.
- (2) Set a timetable for the actions and keep on schedule.
- (3) Concentrate on one action at a time.
- (4) Avoid long-winded conversations on personal subjects.
- (5) Shorten correspondence to say only what is essential.
- (6) Request and use only those materials that are needed.
- (7) Work safely and take care of your health.

Uncle Sam needs you — in the "dollar-a-day brigade"!!

The average monthly student load of ATC technical training centers in 1964 totaled about 30,000.

ONE HOUR SUNATIZING

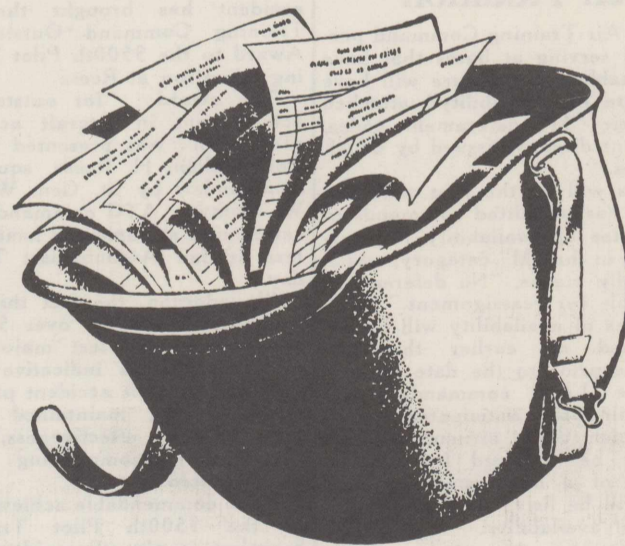
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1000	\$37.36	42.91	51.25	92.91
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ATC DEVELOPS PROGRAM FOR BETTER MANAGEMENT

An intensive three-point program to improve management procedures in Air Training Command has been announced by Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, ATC commander.

Citing a need for a more responsive system to assist ATC commander in more effective management of command resources and accomplishment of the ATC mission, General Momyer approved the concepts developed under the direction of Brig. Gen. George H. Krieger, ATC comptroller.

To carry out the program at Reese, the management engineering unit here is being enlarged from a team to detachment status and additional personnel will be added. Studies have been in progress many months.

The program includes a per-

formance evaluation system, a cost evaluation system and a supporting data bank.

First to be incepted in the command will be the performance against objectively established standards for all command activities. This program will be implemented immediately, and will be operational by March 31.

Staff agencies at ATC Headquarters are currently drafting standards of performance for their counterparts at subordinate installations. Management control indices will be established for all base functions such as operations, materiel, comptroller, personnel, etc., which will be reported to wing or center commanders.

These reports will be consolidated by the wing or center com-

manders and forwarded to the management analysis directorate for the comptroller at ATC headquarters.

The ATC commander will be briefed on the status of the reports each month. Corrective action will be taken as necessary.

The standards of performance being drafted at ATC headquarters will be based on performance objectives developed by USAF and ATC. In areas where performance objectives have not been developed, standards will normally be the "upper quartile" of performance experience.

General Momyer said, "All accepted objectives must be difficult but attainable."

The standards are being estab-

lished in this manner to allow for continuous improvement in performance. The original standards will provide a challenge for progressive improvement.

First reports from the wings and centers will be "as of" March 31.

The cost evaluation system, point two of the concept, will relate cost to output for all activities. Presently under development, this system is scheduled for implementation by July 1, 1965.

Third part of the program, a supporting data bank, will accumulate and store, in a retrievable form, information needed in planning and programming at ATC headquarters. General Momyer said this system will not be final-

ized until the command has gained some experience with the first two parts of the program.

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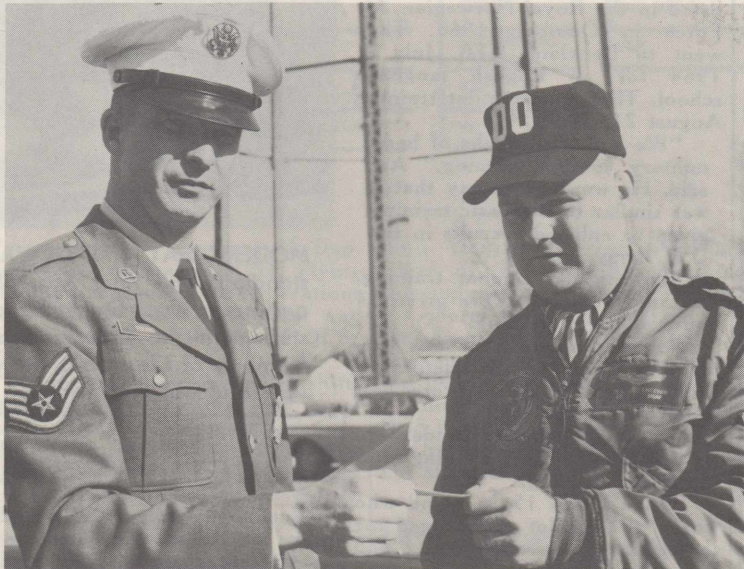
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SW 5-5516



SAFE DRIVER—Using rules of proper driving, 1st Lt. Hugh L. Cheever, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron instructor pilot, won the Driver of the Week award at Reese. He is presented two passes to the Reese theater by SSgt. Bobby Young of the Air Police. The lieutenant signalled turns, observed safety before entering intersections, yielded to pedestrians and otherwise drove safely.

Flying training was accomplished at 12 of ATC's bases during 1964. Eight of the bases, including Reese, conducted undergraduate pilot training while the other four carried out other facets of aircrew training.

Club Activities

NCO Open Mess
FRIDAY — Rock and roll dance with the Mad Hatters, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — Dance with Bobby Durham and his band, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Special steak, 6 to 9 p.m.

SUNDAY — Special fried chicken dinner.

TUESDAY — NCO Wives Club business meeting, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Game night.

THURSDAY — Special drinks, 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.

Reese Collectors To Aid Coin Show

Several Reese coin collectors will participate in the annual show sponsored by the South Plains Coin Club March 12, 13 and 14 at Holiday Inn, 2600 Parkway Drive, Lubbock.

Among coins to be exhibited will be some from Bible days, the American colonies, early United States and U. S. and foreign gold. Coins will be bought, sold and appraised.

Dealers from eight states will participate in the show which is open without charge to the public.

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HUNTS, 20-OZ. BOTTLE 2 FOR 47¢

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HOLLY, IMPERIAL OR C&H 5-LB. BAG 45¢

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300 COUNT PKG. 15¢

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WHITE RAIN 15-OZ. CAN REG. \$1.50 89¢

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PRELL REG. \$1.45 89¢

FRYERS

USDA GRADE A FRESH DRESSED, LB. 29¢

ROUND STEAK

USDA INSPECTED FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR CHOICE LB. 79¢

HAMBURGER

FRESH GROUND LB. 3 FOR \$1.00

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DRUMSTICKS, lb. 49¢

WINGS, lb. 23¢

BACKS, lb. 19¢

APPLES

IDAHO RED ROME BEAUTY, LB. 12 1/2¢

CARROTS

FRESH & CRISP 1-LB. CELLO BAG 9¢

ORANGE JUICE

LIBBY'S FRESH FROZEN 6-OZ. CAN, 4 FOR 89¢ 12-OZ. CAN 43¢



Furr's SUPER MARKETS

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Base Talent, Art Entry Deadlines Set This Month

Deadlines for entering the base art contest and base talent contest have been set at the Mathis Service Club. Art entries must be in by March 24 and talent entries a week later, on March 31.

Art entries may include traditional or contemporary sculpturing. The same categories exist for painting.

Eleven categories have been set up for the talent contest, with Reese winners slated to be entered in Air Training Command competition.

Categories are vocal group, vocal solo in popular music, vocal in semi-classical or classical, vocalist in western or country style music, instrumental group, instrumental solo, western or ballad group, novelty act, solo dancing, specialty act and master of ceremonies.

Norwegian Pilot Trainees Reared In Cities Famed In Viking History

Two young officers from the land of the Vikings are students in the undergraduate pilot training program at Reese.

Cadets Knut Aas and Ragnar Michelsen, of the Royal Norwegian Air Force, are training under the Military Assistance program between Norway and the United States.

Bergen, Norway, the western gateway to the country, is Cadet Michelsen's home. Bergen was the home of many Viking kings and is related in old Norse sagas. For from Bergen, the shores of England and the Continent could be more easily reached than from eastern Norway.

Cadet Aas' home, Trondheim, was the site from which great Viking fleets sailed out on raids and expeditions which took them as far as the shores of North America. Straddling the river Nyd, monarchs of Norway are crowned

at Trondheim's cathedral and are buried there.

In 1961-62, Cadet Aas was a foreign exchange student to Whitesboro Central High School in Whitesboro, New York.

"It was a very interesting experience," he stated. "It enabled me to learn more about the American people and to improve my use of the language."

Prior to his enlistment in the RNoAF, Michelsen was a military policeman in the Norwegian army.

"I was drafted into the army and stayed in for a little over a year," he commented. "After getting out of the Army, I was attracted to the Air Force, because, in my country, the Air Force is the elite of the military services."

The two Norwegian cadets enlisted in the Royal Norwegian Air Force in October, 1963. They went to Lackland AFB, July 4, 1964 for an English language school. They started pilot training August 21, 1964.

"We had four weeks of basic military combat training," Aas said. He went on to say that it was similar to the basic training given to enlisted recruits in the U.S. Army.

Following the combat training, Aas and Michelsen were given 34 hours of flight training.

Michelsen relates, "It was preliminary training to determine which of the trainees were best suited to become pilots."

Aas and Michelsen underwent six months of officer training after the flight training.

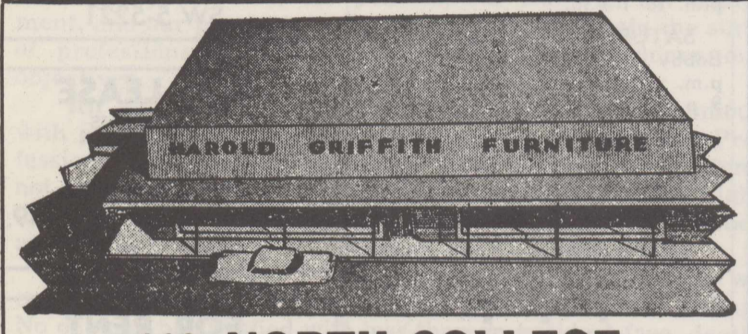
"When I was 15, a friend who was a glider pilot encouraged me to try his sport," says Aas, "and from that I developed a desire to become a pilot in my country's Air Force."

The Royal Norwegian and the U.S. Air Forces are alike in that both are modern Air Forces with modern, supersonic aircraft.

The RNoAF consists mainly of fighter squadrons with F-86, F-104 and F-5 aircraft.



MODERN DAY VIKING WARRIORS—Cadets Ragnar Michelsen, standing, and Knut Aas, of the Royal Norwegian Air Force, perform a dual flight check on a T-38 Talon jet trainer while students in the undergraduate pilot training program at Reese. Members of Class 66-B, the young Norwegian officers will graduate and win their wings in September.

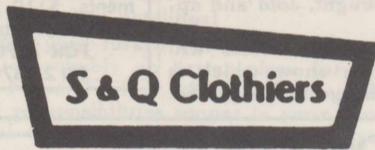


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Honor Awards Will Be Made

Various awards to outstanding pilots at Reese are scheduled to be presented during the Student Squadron dining-in tonight in the Officers open mess. Instructor pilots selected for honors during prescribed periods will be honored.

Speaker is to be Maj. Gen. Rollen H. Anthis, called "Mr. COIN AIR" for his contribution to Viet Nam defenses against the Viet Cong. The general has had a co-

lorful career and has been decorated by six nations. He is the holder of many decorations and presently is special assistant for counter-insurgency and special activities for the Joint Chief of Staff.

Members of the Student Squadron and their guests, key staff members, will attend the function.

Aid In Teaching Leads To Honors

Airman first class Charles A. Harman was selected as airman of the month in the motor pool for training less experienced airmen.

The airman was credited with performing all assigned tasks well, with helping the OJT supervisor training newly assigned airmen, and with outstanding ability in teaching safety. He also explained procedures in daily dispatching, taxi dispatching and vehicle maintenance.

NCO Wives Plan Western Night

The NCO Wives Club will have a general business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the NCO open mess, with all members urged to attend. A western night is planned for March 12, with Pete Peterson providing music. Western dress is recommended.

The night also will include a country store, cake walk, prizes and other attractions.



RETIREMENT—TSgt. Edward L. Childs and SSgt. Daniel J. Copes retired Friday after more than 20 years service. Ceremonies were in the office of Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander. Here the colonel hands the retirement certificate for Sergeant Childs to Karen Childs in her father's arms as Mrs. Childs looks on.

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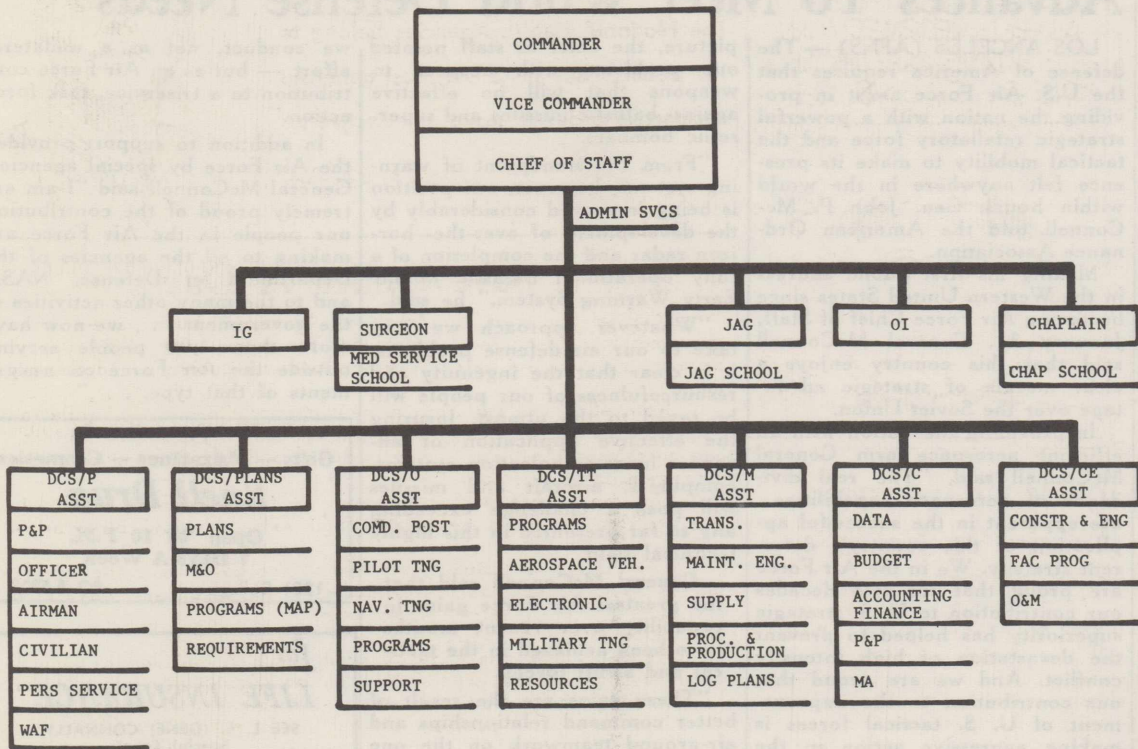


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ATC REORGANIZED



Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, commander, Air Training Command, has announced a new reorganization plan for this headquarters.

"The main purpose of the reorganization is to achieve a better grouping of functions and to promote more effective management of the command," General Momyer said.

Effective March 1, two staff

functions were redesignated. Deputy Chief of Staff (DCS), Flying Training became DCS/Operations and DCS/Plans, Programs and Operations Services become DCS/Plans.

Numerous responsibility shifts were made within the staff functions. DCS/O assumed responsibility of the Command Post from DCS/Plans and all flying activities of the command. DCS/O gained from DCS/Plans the Operations Service Directorate.

DCS/O transferred Officer Training School to DCS/Technical Training (TT) and the Chaplain's School to the Chaplain.

DCS/Plans activated the Directorate of Requirements, using as a nucleus the Directorate of Advanced Plans transferred from DCS/TT. This new Directorate is responsible agency for all operational requirements, including aircraft, trainers and training aids.

Also, DCS/Plans assumed responsibility for Military Assistance Program (MAP) Division from DCS/TT and constitute it as a part of the Director of Programs. The Director of Plans was reorganized to provide for contingency and support, long-range objectives and goals, and advance studies divisions.

The Assistant Chief of Staff for Training Development was inactivated effective March 1, 1965. Personnel in this function and the Advanced Studies Directorate were reassigned to DCS/Plans. A new Advanced Studies Division under DCS/Plans was activated. Personnel from the Training Methods Directorate were transferred to DCS/TT on March 1.

DCS/TT assumed responsibility for all military training including Officer Training School (OTS). It also activated a Training Methods Division under the Director of Military Training to assume func-

tions transferred from Assistant Chief of Staff (ACS), Training Development.

General Momyer explained that the directorates are subject to refinement after the reorganization has been tried and restudied.

This reorganization limits each DCS to one Assistant DCS.

The other staff functions were not affected by the reorganization.

Five Teams Vie For Volleyball Tourney Crown

Only five teams remained in the running in the Reese Intramural Volleyball tournament underway at Reese.

The tournament victor will travel to Randolph AFB Monday to represent Reese in the ATC squadron level volleyball tournament.

Field Maintenance Squadron and AFCS were the only unbeaten teams remaining in the double-elimination tournament.

Air Base Group, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron and Hospital, all with one loss, were still in contention Wednesday for the trip to Randolph.

Bowling

Intramural League

The 3500th PTS this week held a two and a half game lead in the Intramural Bowling league with 56½ wins, 31½ losses. Civil Engineers were in second place with a 54-34 record, while MATS followed by two games. Personnel and Air Base Group were tied for fourth, AFCS was in sixth place and the Medics in seventh spot.

Dust Bowl League

West-Hampton this week held a 14½ game lead in the Reese Dust Bowl Mixed Couple bowling league with 67 wins, 25 losses. In second spot was Gray-Crowl, 52½-39½, while Parker-Kyle was third, 50½-41½.

Ken Smith turned in a 213 game and Don Crowl had a 580 series for men, while Marilyn Olson rolled a 195 game and 547 series to lead women.

Cotton Bowlers League

The league leading "8" Balls extended their margin in the Cotton Bowlers bowling league by upsetting the Cotton Pickers, 3-1. The Triumphs defeated the Alley Cats, 3-1, the Tigers overcame the Ginners, 3-1, and the Bowl Weevils blanked the Spit Balls, 4-0.

R. L. Anderson rolled a 205 game and 577 series to lead men bowlers, while Ann Dillard had a 182 game and Brenda Moeller a 460 series for women.

Substitute John Youngblood hit a 220 game and his wife, Evelyn, rolled a 470 series to top regular bowlers.

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Sheppard Paper Wins Service Honor

The Sheppard Senator, serving Air Training Command's Sheppard AFB, has been selected the Air Force-wide winner in the letterpress category of the American Heritage Foundation Contest. The Senator had previously been se-

lected as the best newspaper in ATC for 1964.

The contest recognizes those newspapers that have best informed Armed Forces personnel about the American way of life and the threat of international communism. Since 1964 was a presidential election year, special emphasis was put on voting by service personnel.

The Senator will receive an American Heritage Foundation certificate.

Electric cords — When you use em don't abuse them.

Nelson Drops In 44 Points; Reese Defeated Anyway

The Rattlers of Reese fell to a powerful team of Army basketballers from Fort Sam Houston last Friday in the Reese gymnasium.

The boys from Fort Sam racked up a total of 107 points to 81 for the Reese basketballers.

The game's high point honors went to Reese's Willie Nelson who came through with 44 points in the losing cause.

Stan Savage paced the victors with 28 points, followed by teammate Billy Shine with 23 points.

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SAFETY WINNER—The Air Rescue detachment at Reese was awarded the MATS flying safety trophy for 1964. The detachment has had no reportable accidents since its activation in October, 1960. Col. Dudley E. Faver, left, Reese wing commander, presents the trophy for MATS to Capt. Charles E. McMillan, detachment commander.

Call Emphasizes Aerospace Power

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Strategic aerospacepower is the theme chosen by USAF for the March Commander's Call at major bases throughout the United States.

Supporting this subject is a 30-minute feature film, "Combat Ready." The film demonstrates the strategic strength embodied in the Strategic Air Command, and how such power is kept at the peak of readiness while remaining responsive only to the highest authority.

All Air Force personnel will be shown the latest Air Force News Review film reporting current happenings of interest to officers and airmen worldwide.

A fair look at the might of SAC in "Combat Ready" and the control exercised over the weapons entrusted to it should dispel any

doubts that our nuclear deterrent force can be launched by mistake or that it is not as responsive as it ought to be.

The March feature film shows how SAC's readiness is fostered by the self-administered Operational Readiness Inspection (ORI), a no-notice surprise evaluation of every facet of a SAC unit.

School Lunches

Menus planned for the Reese Elementary school next week are:

MONDAY — Baked ham, potato salad, greens, hot bread, fruit pie, milk.

TUESDAY — Roast, mashed potatoes, asparagus, hot bread, sheet cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken, baked potato, green beans, hot bread, cookies, milk.

THURSDAY — Meat balls, barbecue sauce, sweet potatoes, mixed greens, hot bread, fruit pie, milk.

FRIDAY — Fish sticks, macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, hot bread, cup cakes, apple sauce, milk.

Chief Of Staff Looks Into Future, Sees Advances To Meet World Defense Needs

LOS ANGELES (AFNS) — The defense of America requires that the U.S. Air Force assist in providing the nation with a powerful strategic retaliatory force and the tactical mobility to make its presence felt anywhere in the world within hours, Gen. John P. McConnell told the American Ordnance Association.

Making his first public address in the Western United States since becoming Air Force Chief of Staff, January 31, General McConnell said that this country enjoys a clear margin of strategic advantage over the Soviet Union.

In providing the nation with an efficient aerospace arm General McConnell said, "The real dividends of aerospace capabilities... are apparent in the successful application of this country's deterrent strategy. We in the Air Force are proud that for two decades our contribution to U. S. strategic superiority has helped to prevent the devastation of high intensity conflict. And we are proud that our contribution to the improvement of U. S. tactical forces is making aggressive action in the lower ranges of violence increasingly unprofitable."

Looking to the future, he said developments influencing the Air Force mission are trends on the international scene, changes in technology and changes in the techniques of defense planning and in management.

Internationally, the general said, the climate today requires the Air Force to assist in providing a strategic retaliatory force adequate to inflict unacceptable damage on any aggressor who resorts to high intensity conflict and a degree of mobility, combined with all gradations of tactical firepower, that serves constant notice of the nation's capability to make its presence felt around the world within a matter of hours.

Certainly one of the major factors affecting successful operations in the future will be the Air Force's ability to translate technical progress soon enough into the right amount of the right kind of power. General McConnell pointed out.

Listing the weapons available to the Air Force force, General McConnell said the Air Force is concerned in the realm of strategic retaliatory forces in making further improvements in the already impressive performance of our intercontinental ballistic missiles and modernizing the force of manned bombers.

"I am convinced that we will have to continue our steps to obtain an advanced manned strategic aircraft as a means of preserving beyond the '70s the flexibility provided by a mixed force of missiles and bombers," he said.

On the air defense side of the

picture, the chief of staff pointed out problems with respect to weapons that will be effective against ballistic missiles and supersonic bombers.

"From the standpoint of warning systems, however, our position is being improved considerably by the development of over-the-horizon radar and the completion of a fully operational Ballistic Missile Early Warning System," he said.

"Whatever approach we may take to our air defense problems, it is clear that the ingenuity and resourcefulness of our people will be taxed to the utmost. Insuring the effective application of advances in communication systems, computers, aircraft and missiles will pose a challenge exceeding any so far presented in this highly technical field."

General McConnell said that the greatest Air Force gains in capability over recent months have been achieved in the tactical and airlift forces.

"These gains are the result of better command relationships and air-ground teamwork on the one hand and the acquisition of greatly improved aircraft and ordnance on the others.

"From the increasing number of joint exercises that U.S. Strike Command is conducting, we are now obtaining a more accurate measurement of our ability to deal with contingencies that could develop anywhere at any time."

Citing the skill and enthusiasm of the men and women of the Air Force, General McConnell said that "the firepower and mobility of our tactical forces are being tremendously increased by advances in the performance of fighter and cargo aircraft, including the F-4C, the F-111 and the C-141."

He said the future should bring a giant new cargo aircraft, the C-5A; a vertical and short take-off and landing aircraft; expanded space operations, including a military orbiting laboratory; and other designs and techniques for aerospace activities.

In the realm of defense planning and management, the Air Force has been placed in a vastly improved position from which to make a contribution to the total defense effort, as a result of the trend toward more centralized control of operational forces and resources, General McConnell said.

For military operations, a straight line of authority now exists from the Secretary of Defense through the JCS to unified and specified commands.

This "identifies every operation

we conduct, not as a unilateral effort — but as an Air Force contribution to a triservice, task force action."

In addition to support provided the Air Force by special agencies, General McConnell said "I am extremely proud of the contribution our people in the Air Force are making to all the agencies of the Department of Defense, NASA and to the many other activities of the government... we now have more than 4,000 people serving outside the Air Force on assignments of that type..."

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ALLOWANCES DIFFER
 WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Department of Defense has ordered all military services to resolve differences in the rates of basic allowance for subsistence (BAS) being paid enlisted personnel performing under similar duty conditions in the national capital area.



BOAT BUMPER—TSgt. Willard Davis, left, and A1C Arthur Farrell of Eglin AFB are constructing a huge tug boat bumper weighing more than 400 pounds and composed of more than 3,000 knots. When completed, the bumper will be chained to Eglin's 65-foot harbor tug.

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