

Top ATC Graduate in 65-F

U. S. Air Force — Aerospace Power for Peace

THE ROUNDUP

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VOLUME XVI 2

Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, March 25, 1965

NUMBER 12

Reese Major Will Receive Newest Medal

The Joint Services Commendation Medal, a new addition to decorations presented by the armed forces will be awarded Maj. Jimmy L. Schneider, instructor pilot, during a wing review at Reese, Friday.

The major, who came to Reese last September, will be recognized for meritorious performance from Aug. 24, 1963, to Aug. 1 1964, while stationed in Viet Nam.

"Major Schneider, as senior maintenance adviser of the Vietnamese Air Force Depot, Air Force Advisory Group, U. S. Military Assistance Command, Viet Nam, demonstrated outstanding ability in reorganizing the entire maintenance complex, including the establishment of internal operating procedures which greatly expedited the maintenance program and provided supply through material control on a planned basis," said the citation accompanying the award.

"As a result, an increase of approximately 120 per cent in the number of aircraft reparable became effective and processing of reparable was speeded. Major Schneider brought about greatest results during peak load period."



TALENT SHOW—Competitors in the 1965 Reese talent show get together for a few numbers during one of the rehearsals for the event. Leonis Brown, a vocalist in the show, clowns on the piano accompanying Joe Vaughan, left, and Louis Delgado, right, playing guitar. Vaughan and Delgado are two members of a combo that will compete in the show April 6. More contestants are needed for the show, particularly in specialty numbers. The deadline for signing up is March 31.

Reese Moving Toward Goals In Cost Reduction Program

Reese submitted items for savings of \$739,000 in the Cost Reduction Program during the present fiscal quarter, Col. Joseph E. Payne, project officer, has reported to Air Training Command. The savings, in nine areas, pushed savings for the fiscal year to \$742,500. Each of the items was validated locally by the resident auditor.

Son Of Colonel Wins Government MIT Scholarship

Michael Vincent Bogda, 22 year old senior at Texas Tech, was one of three students at Tech to receive the National Science Foundation Fellowship for his graduate work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Mass., next fall.

His parents are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Michael P. Bogda Jr., who live in the Reese AFB Village. Col. Bogda is the deputy base commander at Reese.

The NSF Fellowship is set up by the Government awarding the student \$2,400, and the college \$2,500. It is awarded to college students majoring in a science field. The fellowship is obtained by the students recommendation by his dean and a graduate record examination. This graduate record exam is graded in a percentile basis set by the Government. Bogda scored 100 points above the one percentile set for those students who score above the 99 percentile.

An electrical engineering major, young Bogda holds the distinction of obtaining the highest grade point average among the electrical engineers, and second highest in the entire engineering school during his college years at Tech.

USAF Adopts Total C-5A Contracting

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force intends to contract for its giant, long-range C-5A transport under a new "total package" procurement technique.

The original contract will cover development, production and support for 58 operational airplanes. The Government may later decide to buy more.

The C-5A, announced by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara last Dec. 22, is scheduled to be in operation by fiscal year 1969.

Orville Wright Trophy Goes To Captain Wichman Of Reese

Captain Roger E. Wichman of Pender, Neb., undergraduate pilot training student at Reese, will be honored as the outstanding student of Class 65-F in the Air Training Command during graduation Friday in the Reese base theater.

He will be awarded the Orville Wright Achievement Trophy given by the Order of Daedalians, an organization of aviation leaders. Presentation will be by Col. D. M. Goodfleisch, chief of the Air Training Command personnel services division.

The captain was selected from among the candidates of all eight undergraduate pilot training bases by the Daedalians, who considered the background of each candidate, his performance at Reese and his high grades.

Captain Wichman is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where he majored in mechanical engineering. He has done graduate work at Ohio State University.

He was born and grew up on a farm, lettered two years in football and track at Pender high school, and was active in the Future Farmers of America. He won the State Farmer's Degree and attended the Nebraska Boys State. He was commissioned through the Air Force ROTC at the University of Nebraska.

While awaiting entry into active duty following his commissioning, the captain served in the Aeronautical Systems division at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, assigned to research and development of modern weapons systems.

He was a member of the Dyna Soar ad hoc committee which performed the initial design feasibility for that vehicle and subsequent design proposal that was accepted by the U. S. Air for development.

Captain Wichman went on active Air Force duty at Wright-Patterson in the Aeronautical Systems division as a research and development officer. He was a technical adviser to Canada, Germany, Japan and smaller countries in development of the F-104.

As a volunteer, he performed extra duty for four years in the Aerospace Research Laboratory as a member of the human experimental panel.

He assisted with studies on effects of space efforts in the areas of acceleration, isolation, terminal stress and nutritional affects.

At Ohio State University he secured credits in advanced engineering, while he also completed the guided missiles course of the USAF extension course institute. He also earned his regular commission.

Captain Wichman at Reese has been a class flight leader, with his flight winning many honors. He has been first in his class in flying and academics and compiled an overall composite grade of 93, including one 100 and two 99s in specific subjects.

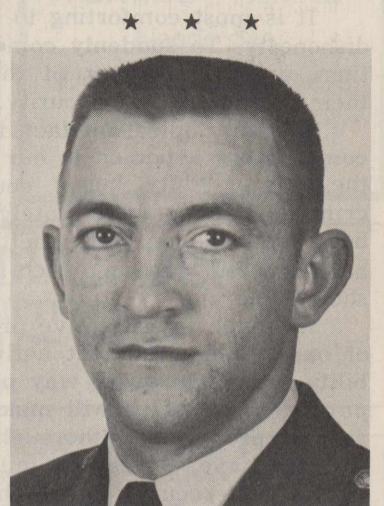
The graduating class includes 39 young officers of the Air Force and three members of the Air National Guard.

The graduation address is to be given by Brig Gen. William C. Lindley Jr., deputy chief of staff for operations in ATC headquarters.

Youth Center Needs Recreational Leader

A recreational leader for the Reese Youth Center is needed, with any adult man or woman from the base eligible to apply, Hal Green, center director, said this week.

Applicants must have had some experience as a leader, Green said. Application should be made to Green.



CAPTAIN WICHMAN

Reese Colonel Going To ATC Headquarters

Colonel Joseph E. Payne, deputy commander of material at Reese is being reassigned to Air Training Command headquarters as director of operations service, working in the office of the deputy chief of operations, reporting in July.

He is being succeeded at Reese in July, by Col. Jack R. Banks, commander of the Maintenance and Supply Group at Amarillo AFB.

Colonel Banks, native of Idaho, is a graduate of Oregon State University who entered service in 1941 and was commissioned on completion of aviation cadet training in May, 1942.

He served in the Australian and New Guinea theaters during World War II and also was assigned to Puerto Rico area for three months. Overseas assignments include Australia, New Guinea, Puerto Rico, Germany, Japan and Korea.

A command pilot, Colonel Banks' decorations include the Silver Star, Air Medal with two clusters and the Distinguished Unit Citation.

Prior to being assigned to Amarillo he was deputy commander of the 6102nd Air Base Wing at Yokota Air Base, Japan.

He is married to the former Dorothy K. Shearer of Klamath Falls, Ore. They have three children: Sharon Lee, 21, Jack, 19, and Ray, 8.

Colonel Payne came to Reese in December, 1961, as commander of the M&S Group, which two years ago became the materiel branch. He is a textile engineering graduate of Clemson College and played on its football team in the Cotton Bowl.

He became a flying cadet in 1940 and was commissioned in the Air Corps.

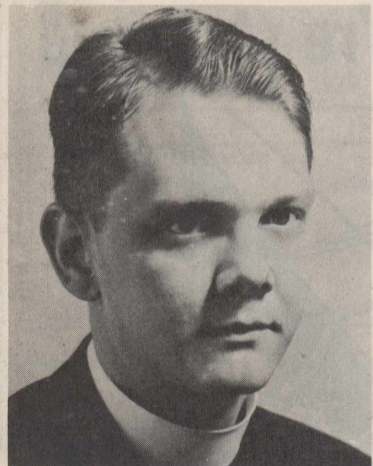
In 1944 he activated a night fighter squadron and led it through battle in the Pacific.

Following the war, he was deputy commander of the Air Base Group at Biggs AFB, El Paso, and served in Japan two and a half years, and also in the Korean conflict.

Colonel Payne spent four years in the Pentagon as chief of the command post and chief of the Air Base Selection and Negotiations branch. After leaving the Pentagon he continued his education at West Virginia University and from 1958 to 1961 he was stationed in Spain as director of plans, Joint U. S. Military Group. He came to Reese from Spain.

The colonel holds many decorations, including the Bronze Star, Air Medal with a cluster and the Republic of Korea Distinguished Unit citation.

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Scientists of the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories, Office of Aerospace Research, have initiated a year-long series of high-altitude balloon flights to measure moisture in the stratosphere.



REVEREND PRICE

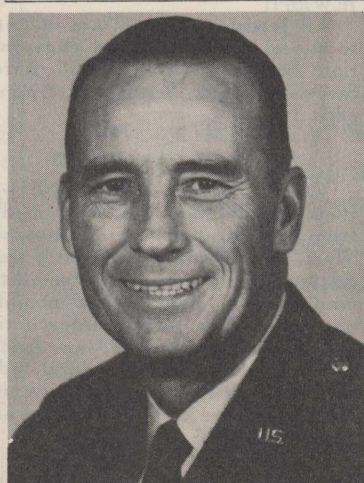
Episcopal Vicar Mission Service Speaker Sunday

The Rev. Allen P. Price, vicar of St. Stephens Episcopal Church, Lubbock, will be the missionary for the Protestant Preaching Mission Sunday at Reese. He will speak in "The Church Today" at the 11 a.m. service in the base chapel. Four Lubbock pastors are missionaries, speaking each Sunday morning in March.

The Reverend Price, native of Washington, D. C., studied at the District of Columbia Teachers College, Catholic University of America in Washington and the Episcopal Seminary of the Southwest in Austin, Tex.

He was ordained deacon and priest in 1955 and had two mission churches in the Dallas area prior to coming to Lubbock. He is a reserve captain in the U. S. Marine Corps and during enlisted duty was in the Mediterranean and Caribbean areas.

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Officers may still apply for Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) training in fiscal year 1966, despite the Oct. 1, 1964, cutoff date for such applications, Hq. USAF officials said this week.



COLONEL PAYNE



COLONEL BANKS

Commander's Comments...

By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER
Wing Commander



One of the most pleasant aspects of Air Force life is that we normally reside in a community of honest and considerate people. Honor is one of the inherent qualities that prevails in our unique society. Certainly it is a quality we must demand in Air Force people.

It is most comforting to live in a community free from dishonesty. To suddenly come upon legal and moral infractions upsets members of the community and jeopardizes their happiness and security.

It is an unpleasant fact, however, that now and then we come across a person in our midst who does not live up to the code of "duty, honor, country" and who stoops to such criminal acts as theft. Lately, I am sorry to say, there has been evidence of petty thefts here. The occurrences have been few, but even one such instance is more than any of us should tolerate.

Although investigative procedures are the responsibility of our law enforcement activity, it is everyone's responsibility to help in every way possible to apprehend the guilty parties. If all of us will make a major issue of every theft and be prompt and thorough in reporting any information we may have, we can do much to insure the continued protection and security in which to live.

In 1964 Air Training Command trained more than 1,500 pilots and more than 1,000 navigators. In 1965, plans call for production of 1,700 pilots and 1,000 navigators and in 1966, while the number of navigators projected is 800, the pilot training goal is 2,000.

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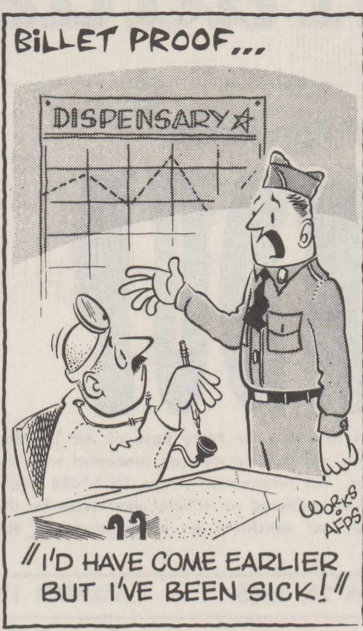
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Status Symbols Of Buyer Aiding Alert Salesman

By the USAF Chaplains Board

"I detest being forced into buying something. When a salesman puts pressure on me to buy an item, I walk away even if I want that item." How often has each of us made such a statement or thought along these lines? The reaction is such a common one that the old "hard-sell" technique is going out and the "soft-sell" technique is now in vogue.

With the soft-sell technique, the salesman asks more questions of the prospective buyer, and he points out obvious and expected limitations of the product. While doing this, he cleverly keeps before the buyer the status which the product symbolizes.

The soft-sell technique is successful because each of us unconsciously selects a certain status as a goal. We have an unrecorded list of things we would like to own. We carry this around in our daydreams as a gauge of the status we would like to have in the world.

As one man said after buying a house priced above his means, "It isn't the original cost that's killing me. It's what it takes to operate and maintain the place." So it is with all impulsive buying. The irresistible impulse to buy status symbols is always followed by the heavy costs of maintaining and operating them.

Although we may think we can avoid the hard-sell salesman, we cannot if we, ourselves, are the hard-sell salesman!

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. Saturday. Confessions: 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday; 15 minutes before each Mass; also at 5 p.m. during Lent.

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. Discussion group, "Life and Teaching of Jesus, 10 a.m. in Chapel Annex. A 10 a.m. worship service will begin April 4.

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.

MISSILES LAUNCHED
VANDENBERG AFB (AFNS)—Four missile launches were made from this Strategic Air Command West Coast aerospace center recently. Launched were a satellite employing a Thor/Agema combination, a Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile, an Atlas ICBM and an experimental advanced ballistic reentry system (ABRES) nose cone boosted by an Atlas D ICBM.

"Ostrich" Pilots Bury Heads In Cockpits (TOPS).

Quote of the Week

"The proposed realignment will not only increase the combat readiness of the Army reserve forces but also, when completed, should produce recurring annual savings of at least \$150 million." — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, testifying before the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee on Army Reserve—National Guard realignment.



More Caution Needed

Unless the trend changes, Texas is headed for a new high in highway fatalities.

Traffic deaths in Texas last year reached 3,006, an increase of 10 per cent over 1963. Economic loss in the accidents moved to \$487 million.

Traffic accidents went from 399,917 in 1963 to 454,762 in 1964 and miles increased from 52.3 million to 55.6 million.

The 1964 death figure was the highest rate since 1957, and this year's figure may go even higher, Texas safety officials report.

Statistics show that this year traffic fatalities are far ahead of last year and Texas officials say "we can look forward to an even greater total of death and suffering for the present year."

Reese drivers have escaped death on the highways so far this year. But they do most of their traveling within the state. It is apparent caution and more caution is needed by all drivers if they continue to escape.

School Lunches

Menus planned for the Reese Elementary School next week are:
MONDAY—Ham chunks, pinto beans, spinach, cornbread, fruit pie, milk.

TUESDAY — Meat balls, spaghetti, asparagus, carrots, hot bread, milk.

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

THURSDAY — Turkey pie, green beans, sweet potatoes, hot bread, fruit salad, milk.

FRIDAY — Salmon pattie, baked potato, hot bread, fruit pie, milk.

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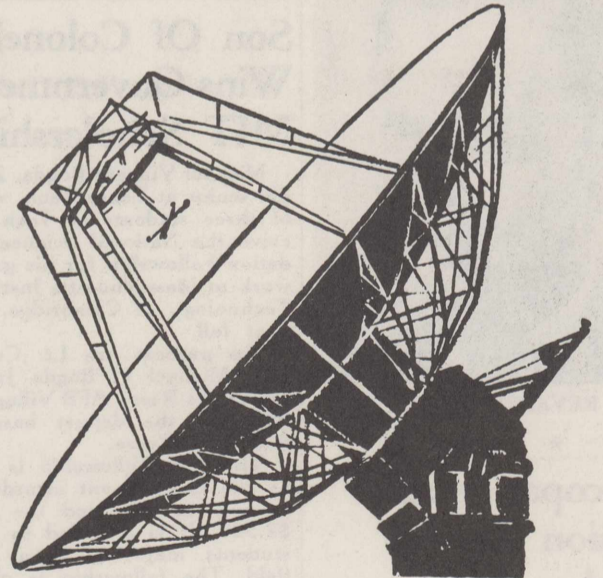
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FRATERNITY BROTHERS—The Kappa Sigma fraternity is well represented among student pilots at Reese. The nine members, from every class, pose beside a training aircraft. Kneeling, left to right, are Lieutenants Dan Harrison, University of Georgia; Lex McKeithen, Florida State; Lee Seymour, Texas

Tech; and Tom LaStrapes, University of Southwestern Louisiana. Standing are Lieutenants Tom Gibbs, University of Oklahoma; Frank Gullick, University of New Mexico; John Schertz, Texas Tech; and the Green twins, Bruce and Duff, University of North Carolina.

Research And Development Needed

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The national goal must be a "substantial technological superiority," Lt. Gen. James Ferguson, Air Force deputy chief of staff for Research and Development, told the House Armed Services Committee.

The United States is engaged in a technological war which has no prospect of ending and is a war in which keeping up with our opponents is not enough, he declared.

"One lesson we have learned . . . is that a vigorous research and development program pays off in providing national security," he said.

Remarkable developments in sophisticated weaponry occur so often now that little public notice is taken, but it is these efforts that have provided the superior arms necessary to insure national survival during the past two de-

acades, he pointed out. Presenting an overall review of the Air Force research, development, test and evaluation program, General Ferguson estimated \$3.1 billion will be required to meet objectives for fiscal year 1966.

Research and development objectives must be related to current potential threats to our security.

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April Airman Reading Well Mixed

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Armchair aviators can break the sound barrier, relive the drama of Doolittle's raid on Tokyo and peer into the latter half of this decade in the pages of the April issue of The Airman magazine.

The editors call the issue a potpourri of reading — a mixture of drama, spice and deering-do.

An authoritative piece on the Air Force in the next five years leads off the issue. Brig. Gen. J. B. Wallace, commander of the Air Photographic and Charting Service looks into the future with his "Wide-Angle View on the Space-Age Sixties."

Some lively action reading is provided by The Airman staffer, Hap Harris, who rode the back seat of a Republic F-105 Thunderchief on an oversea rotational development flight to Turkey. His account is called "Lots of Mach 2 Moxie."

Those who thrill to high adventure and a display of raw courage should enjoy an exclusive interview with Lt. Col. Carroll V. Glines on the first air strike on the Japanese mainland by Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, then a lieutenant colonel, and his band of 79 brave airmen in April 1942.

Other articles in the April issue of The Airman include: "A Fast-Flying Female," describing the whirlwind career of an Air Force nurse; "They Call It Big Willy," the story of Wilford Hall USAF Hospital and how it keeps a finger on the pulse of its patients and an eye on the space-age future; "The Business of Safety;" "Cooling Titan's Brow;" "From Cockpits to Foxholes;" and "Flight to Gia Vuc."

Club Activities

NCO Open Mess
FRIDAY — Western Night. Dance to Pete Peterson, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Special steak night.
SATURDAY — NCO Wives Club fashion show, 8 p.m. Dance, Mad Hatters, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
SUNDAY — Special turkey dinner.

MONDAY — Stag night, last Monday of each month. Free food to members.
TUESDAY — Game night. Fried chicken at noon.

IT'S A.....

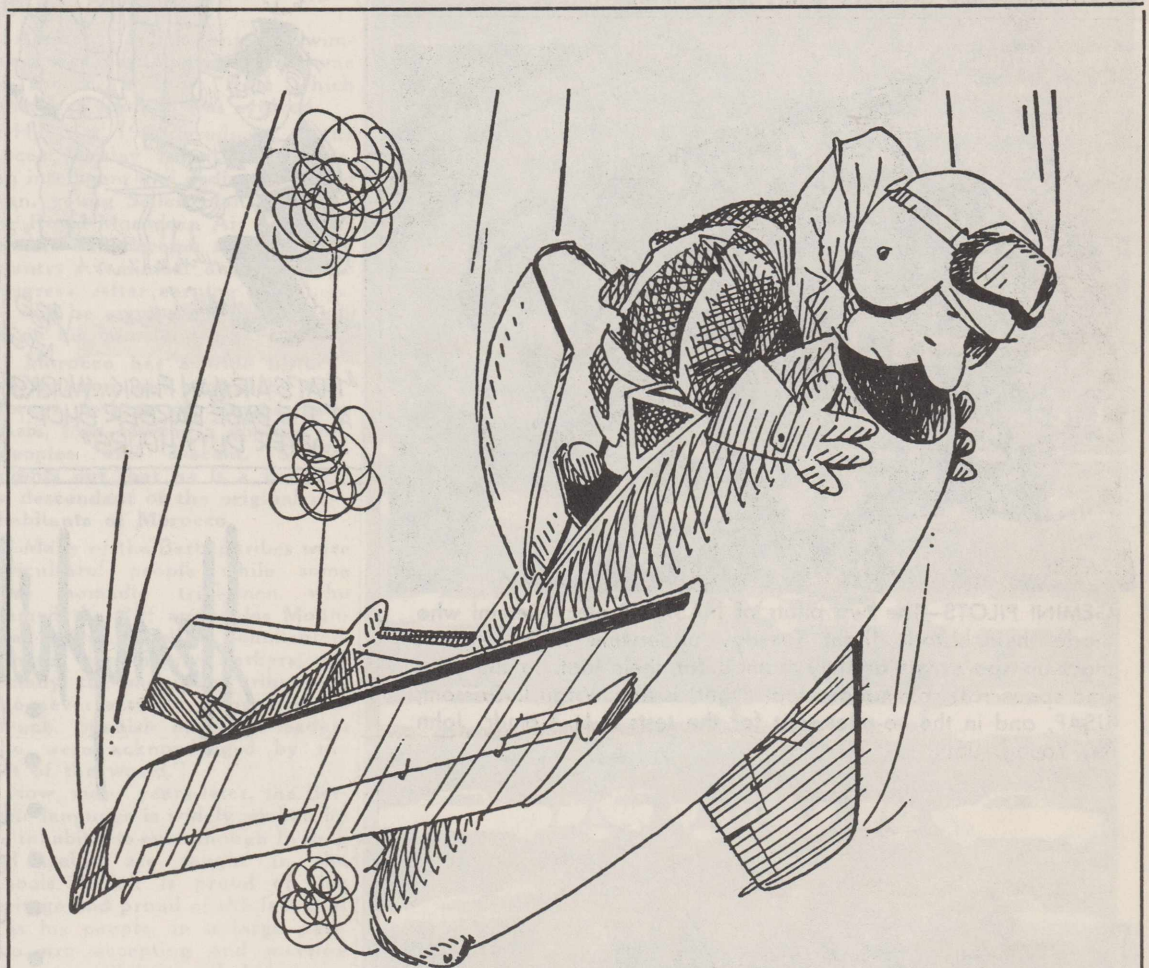
BOY:
Todd Michael, to A2C and Mrs. Gordon J Goodnight, Mar. 3.
David Michael, to A2C and Mrs. George L Backer, Mar. 4.
Kelly Alexander, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Harry L Kumlin, Mar 10.
Truman Wesley III, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Truman W King, Mar. 12.
GIRL:
Susan Lynn, to A1C and Mrs. Louis D. Smith, Mar. 6.
Raelene Riki, to Mrs. Ralph R. Fabian, Mar. 8.
Christina Michelle, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Michael S. Clark, Mar. 8.
Andrea Kathleen, to SSgt and Mrs. Franklin H. Lee, Mar. 10.
Susan Diane, to A1C and Mrs. Earl W. Gentry, Mar. 10.

Volleyball Team In ATC Tourney

The Air Training Command base-level volleyball tournament begins this week at James Connelly AFB with Reese represented in the week-long event by seven players.

Making up the Reese team are 1st Lt. Michael Clem, A1C Vincent Benjamin, A1C Walter Simboli, A2C Willy Nelson, A2C Paul Griffith, A2C John Repsa and A3C Jim Kearney.

The group flew to Waco Monday afternoon to meet other ATC teams.



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VIEW IN PERSPECTIVE—Positioning his strokes to bring out the proper perspective and mood of the painting, Reese SSgt. Robert Haynie plans every movement with his brush as he works on "The Seven Continents," a mural in the NCO Open Mess.

Open Mess Walls Display Artistry Of Versatile Reese NCO Painter

The man responsible for the paintings that adorn the walls of the NCO Open Mess at Reese is a talented staff sergeant, Robert Haynie. Married and the father of five children, Sergeant Haynie's work can be seen throughout the frontier and in many homes around the country.

He has done several paintings for the NCO Mess, with the largest and most intricate work being a mural which covers one complete wall in the Rocker Room. Entitled the "Seven Continents," it depicts people and sights from the seven continents of the earth. Traveling from the equatorial glades of Africa to the ice-capped polar regions, the mural pictures the heights of the Empire State Building, the quiet serenity of the Taj Mahal, the statuesque figure of Big Ben, and many of the outstanding sights throughout the world.

Paneled below are the continents themselves and a series of folk dancers from each, while high in the picture are faces depicting the heritage of its people.

Many weeks of planning were spent before the 30-day job had even begun.

Haynes related "I worked on the mural during my free time, completing it in a month's time."

A long background of sculpture and painting belongs to Sergeant Haynie. A mural on the wall at Lackland Air Force Base's reception center and the wooden carvings in the Career Exhibit are among his credits. He also had many of his wood carvings cast in ceramic for distribution to novelty stores throughout the country.


Sergeant Haynie's talents, in addition to painting and sculpture, include a working knowledge of more than 32 skilled trades.

Haynie is also a musician of the "pickin' and singin'" school. He has appeared commercially on radio and television.

USES FOUR PLANES

If you were asked whether Randolph AFB uses any aircraft other than the T-33, T-38 and T-39 in its training program, what would your answer be? Answer: Randolph also conducts two flying training programs utilizing the T-28, a single-engine, propeller-driven aircraft. It is used in the basic phase of the helicopter pilot training program and in the Military Assistance Program (MAP) for student pilots from allied nations.

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Summer Employee Rules Remain Same

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Rules on summer employment in Federal agencies this year will be about the same as last year's, the Civil Service Commission states. Summer employment is any temporary work from May through September.

In general, agencies will be prohibited from hiring sons and daughters of their own civilian employees or uniformed service members. Departments of the Army, Navy and Air Force will be considered separate agencies for hiring.

Fire won't start if we do our part.



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Ask your PERSONNEL OFFICER

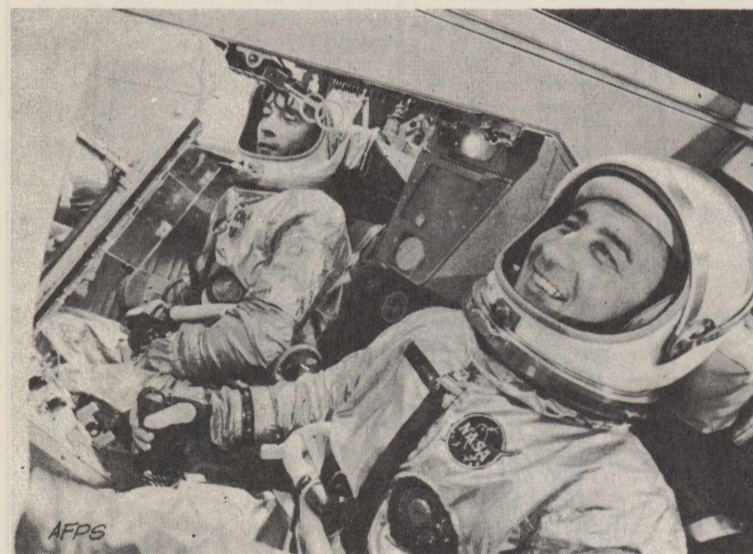
Q. How does the Air Force help in development of its personnel?

A. The Air Force must maintain a capability to provide a meaningful career development program for the individual, consistent with stated Air Force requirements. Individuals must be procured, trained, assigned and utilized in terms of their capability to fulfill present and future requirements.

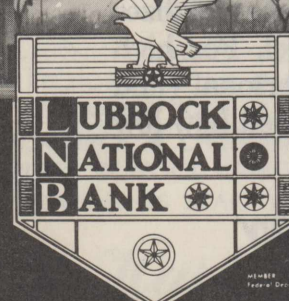
Concurrently, the Air Force must acquire new methodologies and procedures that will promote the efficiency and accuracy with

which long range personnel plans are made and personnel management policies are established to enhance career development.

Personnel planners must clearly identify and define educational requirements at the pre-graduate, undergraduate and graduate level for all officer and airman specialties. The general objective of all Air Force education programs is to meet existing and anticipated requirements with personnel possessing the knowledge needed, frequently expressed in terms of degree level.



GEMINI PILOTS—The two pilots of NASA's Project Gemini who made their historic flight Tuesday underwent flight tests in mock-up spacecraft as they trained for their feat. In the pilot and spacecraft commander seat (right) is Maj. Virgil I. Grissom, USAF, and in the co-pilot seat for the tests is Lt. Comdr. John W. Young, USN.



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Players Needed For Reese Team

Along with spring weather, baseball season has made its entry into the sports picture. Practice at Reese has begun, with the team meeting every day at 3 p.m. in the gym.

Even though the season has started, it is not too late to sign up for the base team. There are several infield and outfield slots open to Reese personnel.

Anyone interested in signing up may do so by stopping by the gym office any time during the day.

QUOTE OF NOTE

"New knowledge is not the exclusive property of any one nation or group of nations. It will belong to anyone who is willing to spend the time, energy and resources to attain it. This new knowledge can be applied to attack freedom or to defend freedom, depending on who discovers it first. We would be most unwise to permit the enemies of freedom to take the lead in the race for new technology." — Gen. B. A. Schriever, commander, Air Force Systems Command.

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Bowling

Cotton Bowlers League

The Alley Cats picked up two games on the league leading "8" Balls in the Cotton Bowlers Mixed Couples league by taking a 3-1 set from them. All other matches were 4-0 decision: Spit Balls over the Cotton Pickers, Bowl Weevils over the Tigers, and Ginners over the Triumphs.

Montie Wofford hit a 545 series and Paul McMullen a 210 game among regular bowlers, with substitute Arnie Reising hitting a 211 game and 533 series.

Women's honors went to Marlene Morton with a 521 series, and Gini Hogberg with a 192 game. Both were second high in league standings.

Intramural League

The 3500th Pilot Training Squadron extended its lead in the Reese Intramural bowling league to 65 wins by defeating the Hospital, 3½ games in the March 16 contests. Personnel stayed in second place as the Medics picked up two games to tie it at 59½ wins.

Air Base Group holds fourth place, a game behind, while Civil Engineers and MATS have 58 wins each.

Don Crowl hit a 656 series and Bob Brandt 619 in last competition.

The head of a match can't think . . . Think for it.



FIRST SOLO FOR STUDENT AND PLANE—A 35-minute E-13 mission marked the first solo for Moroccan Aspirant Mohamed Sellak for his new T-37 jet trainer. A member of the 3501st Student Squadron's Flight G, Sellak lurches for his prize, a baseball cap, signifying the completion of his lone journey skyward. Instructor pilot, 1st Lt. F. A. Williams, tosses the hat to him.

Moroccan Student Pictures Homeland As 'Year-Round Vacation Paradise'

From a camel's hump to the cockpit of a jet is quite a jump for Moroccan Aspirant Mohamad Sellak. Sellak is an undergraduate pilot training student at Reese under the Military Assistance Program between the United States and Morocco. An aspirant in Morocco is equivalent to a second lieutenant in the United States armed forces.

"My classmates think that Morocco is all desert and our only form of transportation is the camel," Sellak said with a smile. "Nothing could be farther from the truth! My country has all of the aspects of a year-round vacation paradise. Beaches line our northern and western coastlines, there are walled cities and ancient castles, we even have skiing in our mountains almost all year. And if you go father south you will find the opening to the Sahara Desert."

Sellak seems to relish the teasing he gets about the camels and the desert.

Nicknamed "camel driver" by his American friends, he sportingly painted the slogan on his flight helmet in bright orange letters.

Aspirant Sellak enjoys swimming, and participates in the game of soccer, a sport from which American football was evolved.

He is a 1964 graduate of the Lycee Moulay Ismail in Meknes. An intelligent and dedicated young man, young Sellak plans to make the Royal Moroccan Air Force his career, and become a part of his country's technical and economic progress. After earning his wings, he will be among the first jet pilots in his homeland.

Morocco has a wide history of invasion and control by different nations of Europe and Asia, thus causing a mixture of peoples and descent. Sellak points out that he is a Berber, a descendant of the original inhabitants of Morocco.

"Many of the Berber tribes were agricultural people while some were nomadic tribesmen who roamed the Riff and Atlas Mountain ranges," Sellak commented. "There were many Berbers, especially the mountain tribesmen, who never actually recognized the French, Spanish or Arab leaders who were acknowledged by the rest of the world."

Now, many years later, the Berberic language is widely spoken by the inhabitants even though French and Arabic are taught in the schools. Sellak is proud of this heritage and proud of the fact that it is his people, in a large part, who are accepting and meeting the responsibilities of his country's newly won independence.

Sellak came to Reese from Lackland where he spent three months learning the English language.

"I knew very little English before, but now I can communicate with the American peo-

ple very well," he states. "I have even picked up some of the English slang which I frequently use."

When he graduates and receives his wings in December, he will leave Reese and go to Nellis AFB for further training before returning to his country.

When Aspirant Sellak returns to his homeland he hopes to be a part of the new, modernized image of his country; an image that has changed in such a short time from the slow, undaunted movement of a camel to the smooth, progressive speed of supersonic jet aircraft.

Promotions Do Not Change Assignments

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Reassignment instructions are no longer automatically canceled when a number is promoted to a grade higher than the one he is supposed to fill at a new station. An all major air command message said that effective with the April supergrade promotion cycle, assignments will remain firm unless directed otherwise by USAF.



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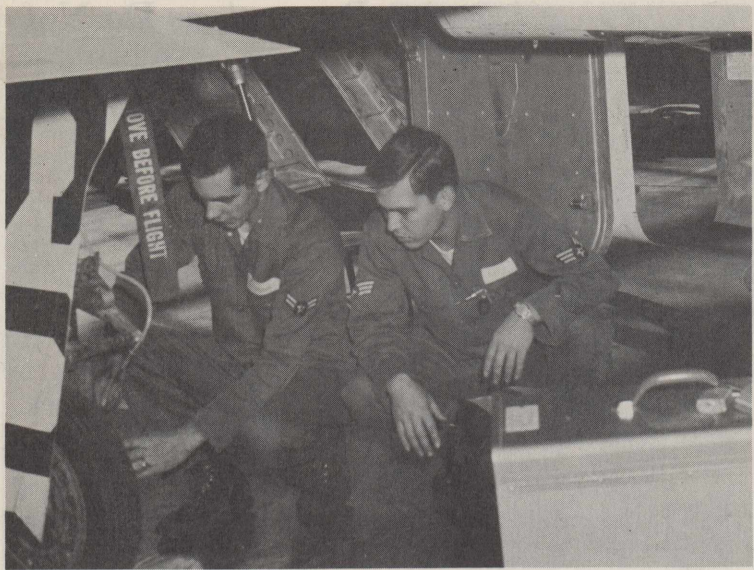
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WORKERS—Two members of the outstanding dock of the month in Reese maintenance, A1C John Pace and A2C Bob Oson, perform a T-38 wheel alignment. The award to the dock was made by Maj. Donald Mikell, periodic maintenance officer. Other members of the winning organization are SSgt. Ted Denham, dock chief, A2C Roel Garza, A3C Harrison Ray, A3C Robert Gibson and A3C Anthony Hidalgo. Garza was named maintenance man of the month.

CE Service Calls Working To Save

By Conservation Committee
Civil engineering service calls are better defined as conservation management. Any time discrepancies are noted in your office, warehouse, base housing, don't hesitate. Call ext. 647 promptly.
If your washer or drier breaks down with a load of clothes, CE will send out a trained mechanic. Service call assignees will answer your request for aid just as quick-

ly as they can. They are highly trained in various fields of maintenance.

There are two DIN (do-it-now) vehicles available during regular duty hours, first directed by regulation to handle emergencies defined as "work which must be given immediate attention, such as loss of heat, steam leaks, running water, clogged plumbing, power failure and safety hazards."

The DIN men also seek to perform jobs between urgent calls which can be completed in 30 minutes and require no longer than 45 minutes at the outside.

Routine calls "take a back seat" to urgent calls. Routines are "work which does not involve essential services or hazardous conditions, and can be deferred for later accomplishment or inclusion in a larger program of work without loss or damage to property or hardship to the occupants."

Civil engineering service call works on the theory that it is good management and conservation of resources to go as quickly as possible to make repairs. Its assignees find complaints are fewer and dispositions better when they are able to answer calls quickly.

Don't complain about your discrepancies for days, repair service is as near as your telephone.

Former Catholic Chaplain Travels

Captain Neil F Daley, former Catholic chaplain at Reese, is known as a traveling priest in his present assignment at Incirlik Air Base, Turkey.

The only Catholic chaplain on the base occupied by U. S. and Turkey Air Force units, Father Daley seeks to provide spiritual guidance for 1,000 Catholics living and working in south central and southeastern Turkey.

He is conducting nine masses weekly and conducts a School of Religion for 200 children. He conducts worship service, counseling, career motivation, gives religious information and performs various rites.

Father Daley each month travels to outlying areas — Iskenderun, Malatya, Erhac and Diyanbakir, Turkey — to visit personnel and conduct services. He serves as moderator for the Military Councils of Catholic men organized in Turkey, Greece and Crete and must go to these countries at least once each four months.

He holds mass on Sunday in Adana, where he has 100 members in the church, including 30 Turkish Nationals who have embraced Christianity.

QUOTE OF NOTE

"I dropped that expression of my hopes, my fears and my choice into the appropriate slot. Happy landing, absentee ballot. Happy landing, America." A1C Terryl L. Barnes, 3320th Air Base Group, Amarillo AFB, 1964 Freedoms Foundation Letters.

Major Honored For 20,000-Hour Record As Pilot

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A phenomenal safety record in the air of 20,000 accident-free flying hours won a citation for Maj. William R. Wood of the Military Air Transport Service from Air Force Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert.

Twenty-thousand hours is the equivalent of almost 2½ years in the air.

The MATS award, presented in Mr. Zuckert's office, recognized Major Wood's "sustained flawless airmanship" in piloting at least 19 different types of aircraft without a single accident since his first Air Force flight in 1942.

The citation praised Major Wood as one of the "very few" Air Force pilots to have reached "this impressive total."

Coming, Going

ARRIVING:
A3C Frederick E. Skipper and A3C Roy E. Pettit, from Chanute.
A3C Gary D. White, from Amarillo.
A3C Joe E. Moore and A3C Miguel C. Lobano, from Brooks.
A3C Peter J. Graves, from Sheppard.
A3C Curry W. Davis, A3C Edwin E. Plunkett, A3C Dale Boenker and A3C Richard Paschal, from Amarillo.
A3C Larry J. Smeltz, from Lackland. SSgt Francis W. Sosefski, from Pakistan. SSgt Vernon E. Carpenter, from Turkey.

DEPARTING:
Capt. Paul W. Fuelling, to PACAF.
A1C Texe W. Marrs and TSgt. Louis E. Whitley, to PACAF.
A1C Robert C. Kirkland Jr., A2C Robert A. Miller, and A2C James R. Phifer, to USAF.
Capt. James D. Terry, A1C Thomas J. Hughes, A2C Virgil H. Rogers Jr., and A3C David T. Love, to PACAF.
A2C Enrique E. Sandi and A3C Frank W. Lopez, to USAF.
A1C John R. Webb, to AAC.
A1C Horace J. Stewart Jr., A1C Leo W. Dubey and A1C Robert N. Myers, to ADC.
Capt. Jack E. Gray, to England.
A2C Gary R. Winings and A3C Willie Brown Jr., to USAF.
MSgt. Arthur W. Corley, to Texas A&M AFROTC.
TSgt. Dale E. Collins, to Korea.
A1C William J. Hendley and A1C John E. Lindley, to USAF.



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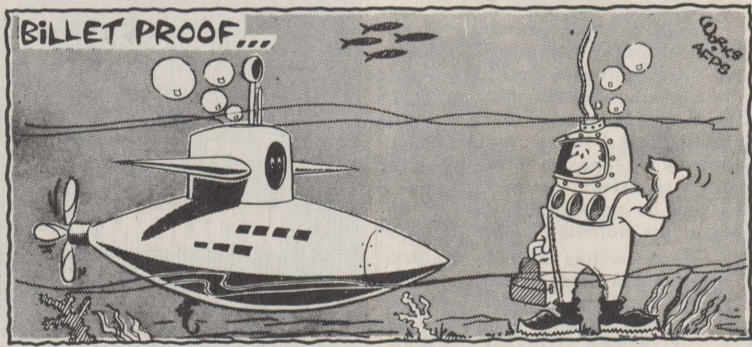
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