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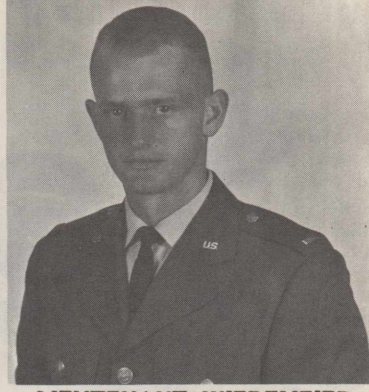
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NEW TRAINING PHASE STARTS

A new phase in Reese undergraduate pilot training was to open Thursday when students in the new Phase I of primary pilot training were to make first flights with civilian supervisors at the Abernathy municipal airport.

Under the new Phase I, students are scheduled to take up to 30 hours of flying training in T-41 propeller-driven aircraft before they will move into the T-37 and T-38 jet planes. Students are living at Reese and are being taken by bus to Abernathy, where they are training with Valley Aviation, a civilian contractor.

Air Force officers and airmen are at the airport to see that standards of the Air Force are met in flying and aircraft maintenance. The contractor is responsible for flying training and maintaining the T-41s, leased to him by the Air Force.

First students were to leave Reese at 5:40 a.m., Thursday, arriving at Abernathy at 6:30 a.m.

A briefing session was scheduled at the airport, following which students were to make their first flights. The first T-41 was to leave the ground at 7:05 a.m.

Morning flying will be concluded daily shortly after noon and afternoon flights start at 1:30 p.m., with the last flight landing about 6:30 p.m.

Students who fly in the afternoon are attending academic classes in the morning and those who fly in the morning are receiving afternoon academics instruction.

The Air Force staff at Abernathy includes Maj. Raymond A. Sofaly, Capt. William M. Goldfein, Capt. John M. Cochran, MSgt. John W. Burris, TSgt. Raymond Brammer and A1C Nickolas Fank.

Civilian flying instructors last week completed orientation and check flights in the T-41, with Reese officers making close checks on performance, knowledge instructional techniques of each.

New classes will continue to arrive each six weeks at Reese, receiving several days of orientation on the base prior to going to Abernathy for first flying. Graduations also will be held each six weeks, following completion of 90 hours in the T-37 primary trainer and 120 hours in the supersonic T-38. Graduates will be awarded pilot wings and will be reassigned to major air commands for permanent duty on graduation.

Reese Street Re-Coating Underway

Work of re-coating 180,000 square yards of secondary streets and parking lots at Reese is expected to be completed by the middle of next week, Civil Engineering officials said Thursday.

Secondary streets were re-coated three years ago. They are being covered with asphalt cement, with a rock cover or "blotter" to provide strength and cleanliness. From 2 to 2.5 gallons of asphalt is going on each square yard, with 18 pounds of rock.



FIRST CONTRIBUTION — The Air Force Aid Society drive project officer, Lt. Col. Howard P. Mann, accepts the first contribution to the 1965 campaign. TSgt. Clyde McGowan, representing the Field Training Detachment, presents the money. FTD was the first unit at Reese to reach its 100 per cent goal.

Reese Project Seeks Longer Service For Talon Engines

A program aimed at doubling the time elapsed between periodic inspections for Air Force T-38 aircraft engines from 200 hours to 400 hours is in operation at Reese.

Designated as "Project Sharpstake," the program has been started at Reese by Air Training Command to update General Electric J-85-5 engines to the latest configuration. The J-85 engine, which powers the supersonic T-38 trainer, will incorporate the latest design changes.

The program is designed to improve certain operational functions, insuring the pilot of a more reliable and trouble-free operation, said Joe Corrente, technical representative of GE, who is the "Sharpstake" representative for Reese.

He added that the project is designed to improve overall reliability and maintainability of approximately 25 technical order compliances and to increase parts service life. Eventually, it is thought the periodic inspection interval can be increased from 200 hours to 400 hours.

Reese is the first base to put the "SS" engine into service. Other UPT bases have "Sweepstake," but Reese alone is making the 400 hour evaluation.

"This was due in large part to the complete and close cooperation of the people concerned with the project and to the facilities available here," said Corrente.

Project "SS" officer is 1st Lt. Richard Estes, engine shop OIC. His dock chief is SSgt. R. Arnold. Responsible for the "SS" build-up are John Moorehead, A1C Eldon Matteson, Jack Ray and Ben Scott.

Corrente praised "the concerted effort put forth by all of the shops in the Field Maintenance Squadron, as well as the ever-important supply faction."

He said they enabled Reese to "stand out" among undergraduate pilot training bases. Harry Bone of general electric also is at Reese to evaluate engines in determining if the J-85 engine will double the time between periodic inspections and will meet prescribed requirements for the longer period.

"Project 'Sharpstake,' started here in June, is scheduled to end in July 1967, while the 400 hour periodic inspection evaluation will conclude next May.

WINNER NAMED

(ATCPS) — Lieutenant Edward W. Garland was selected to receive the Daedalian Foundation's Orville Wright Achievement Award for the Air Training Command's Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) Class 66-A. Lieutenant Garland was graduated as No. 1 in his class at Laredo AFB, Aug. 4.

Five Students Receive Honors At Graduation

Five members of Class 66-A in undergraduate pilot training at Reese were honored as outstanding graduates during graduation of the class Wednesday morning in the base theater.

Letters of recognition from Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, commander of Air Training Command, went to Second Lieutenants James S. Allen, Jon T. Busch, Gary Y. Dickinson, Donald F. Muerle and Dennis W. Wiedemeier.

In addition, Lieutenant Busch was awarded the Commander's Trophy as leading scholastic of the class in flying, academic and officer training. Presentation was by Col. Dudley E. Faver, Reese wing commander.

The class leader, from Columbus, Ohio, is a 1964 graduate of Ohio State University. He was commissioned through Air Force ROTC and has been reassigned to Europe to fly F4C aircraft.

Lieutenant Allen is from Lexington, Mass., and is a 1964 graduate of Boston University. He also was commissioned through ROTC and is a member of the Arnold Air Society. He has been reassigned to Luke AFB, Ariz., to fly F-100 jet fighter aircraft for Tactical Air Command.

Lieutenant Dickinson, from Del Rio, Tex., is a 1964 graduate of the Air Force Academy, winning his commission on graduation. He is remaining at Reese as an instructor pilot.

Lieutenant Muerle, from Cape Coral, Fla., is a 1964 AFROTC graduate of Colorado State University. He is going to Travis AFB, Calif., to fly C-130 transport aircraft for the Military Air Transport Service.

Lieutenant Wiedemeier, from Porterfield, Wis., is a 1964 graduate of the Air Force Academy, also. He has been reassigned to Perrin AFB, Tex., to fly F-102 jet aircraft for Air Defense Command.

Emergency Site Hospital Tests Set On Saturday

The 3500th USAF Hospital at Reese has set up a "Scata Site" at the Sundown High School. The 36-bed emergency dispensary unit would be used if anything should happen to the Reese hospital in event of emergency.

Medical equipment is being stored at the survival site, which includes surgical, dental, lab, X-ray, and other essential needs.

An exercise testing the effectiveness of the unit will take place tomorrow and Sunday with the Reese hospital staff being aided by the 477th Medical Service Flight new on two weeks active duty here.

INSTRUCTOR ASSIGNED

A recent graduate of undergraduate pilot training at Vance AFB, 2nd Lt. Ronald G. Anderson has arrived at Reese as an instructor pilot. He is a 1964 graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

ATC Achieves 171 Per Cent Of Goal

(ATCPS) — Air Training Command achieved 171 per cent of its fiscal year 1965 Cost Reduction Program goal, Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, ATC commander, has announced.

The command reported a savings of \$49,288,100 for FY 65. Its assigned goal was \$28,730,000.

The Major Items of Equipment area reported the largest savings, approximately one-third of the total savings of over \$17 million. Next largest dollar saver was Departmental Operating Expense Savings. This area saved \$9.2 million, or 143 per cent of its \$6.4 million goal.

Largest percentage saver for

Units Reach 100 Per Cent In Aid Drive

Two tenant units opened the annual Air Force Aid Society drive at Reese this week with early reports of 100 per cent participation.

On hand when the drive office opened Monday morning, the first day, was money from each of the men assigned to the Field Training Detachment, which has been first to reach its goal in many Reese drives. Project officer is SSgt. Donald Hollow.

A few minutes later, the Management Engineering Detachment joined the 100 Percenters with contributions from each of the men and women assigned there. Project officer is 1st Lt. Patrick J. Dolan.

Meanwhile, Air Force Aid Society drive activities speeded along in all units and several project officers said they hoped to conclude the 100 per cent drive this week, although the campaign extends through Aug. 15.

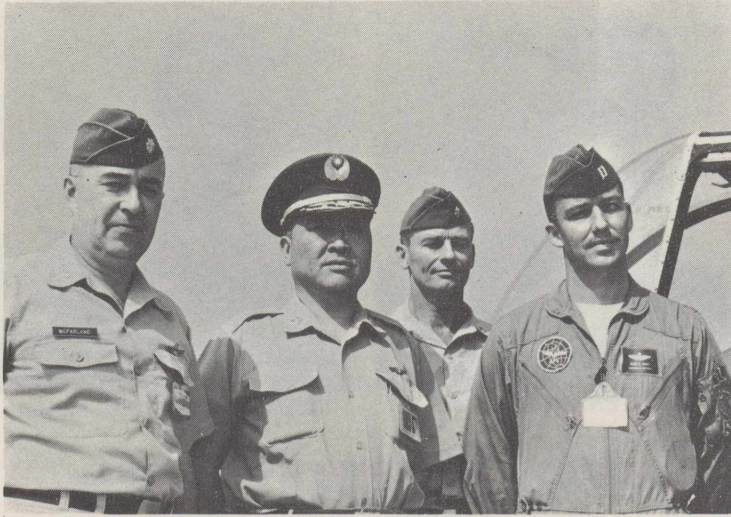
"The Society is a non-profit organization chartered to assist Air Force personnel in meeting temporary emergencies beyond their financial limitations," said Lt. Col. Howard P. Mann, project officer. "Last year Air Training Command personnel contributed about \$90,000 to the Aid Society and total Air Force donations was \$652,388.

"Reese for the first time last year reached 100 per cent. This year we expect to do the same and to increase contributions."

Key workers have been selected for each unit. They include Capt. Richard Cutforth, Air Base Group; 2nd Lt. Richard Estes, Field Maintenance; SMSgt. Henry Thompson, Organizational Maintenance; 1st Lt. Denis Vineys, Supply; 1st Lt. Jan B. Andres, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron; Capt. Wayne L. Ballantyne, 3501st PTS; 2nd Lt. David S. Dahman, Student Squadron; MSgt. William E. Maupin, Hospital; TSgt. Andrew N. Gray, Communications; SSgt. David M. Hass, Fighter Interceptor Squadron; SSgt. Donald Hollow, Field Training Detachment; 1st Lt. Patrick J. Dolan, Management Engineering Detachment; 1st Lt. Melroy Borland, Western Air Rescue Detachment; and SSgt. Dennis C. Perryman, Weather Detachment.

FY 65 was Transportation and Traffic Management's 705 per cent. This area's goal was \$56,000 and a savings of \$394,900 was reported. Equipment and Supplies in Lieu of Procurement was another huge percentage saver with 303 per cent. Its goal was \$3 million and reported savings of \$9,095,300.

Secondary Items (51 per cent) and Equipment Maintenance Management (97 per cent) were the only two reporting areas which failed to reach assigned goals during FY 65. These areas, however, did report a savings of \$666,100 and \$4,418,400, respectively.



CAPTAIN HONORED—Capt. Jake Hart (right), who formerly flew for the Western Air Rescue Center detachment at Reese, received thanks from a Chinese general for rescuing a downed Chinese pilot on Formosa. Standing with Captain Hart, (left to right) are Col. C. C. McFarland, American base commander; Maj. Gen. C. M. Change, the Chinese general; and Maj. E. A. Cochran, Air Rescue unit commander.

Former 'Copter Pilot At Reese Receives Plaudit

Captain Jake C. Hart, formerly assigned to the air rescue unit at Reese, has received thanks of a Chinese general for rescuing a Chinese pilot who bailed out of a F-86 jet on Formosa. The captain, flying an H-43

helicopter, the same type used at Reese, landed in rough country to bring the pilot back to his home base. A few days later the general flew in to give his personal thanks. He was accompanied by Col. C. C. McFarland, American base commander. Captain Hart now is in Thailand on reassignment.

ECI Adding 11 Career Courses

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Eleven new career development courses have been announced by the Extension Course Institute at Maxwell AFB, Ala. One interim CDC has been dropped and three career - field courses deleted.

The new CDCs are: still photography, aircraft electronic navigation equipment repairman, air traffic control radar repairman, radio relay equipment repairman, introduction to guided missiles, introduction to aircraft maintenance, construction equipment repairman, civil engineering structural/pavements, fabric, leather and rubber products repairman, postal specialist and personnel specialist.

No longer being offered are career courses fuel specialists (conventional), basic Air Force accounting and finance, fundamental principles of electronic data processing machines, and aircraft pneudraulic repairman.

ATC Bases Win Safety Plaques

(ATCPS) — Moody and Mather AFBs were recently honored by the National Safety Council for outstanding reductions in ground accidents in 1964.

The two Air Training Command bases received the highest honors accorded by the national organization. Moody won the Award of Honor — highest recognition given by the council for accident prevention achievements that result in the conservation of men, money and materials — and Mather earned the second highest award made by the council, the Award of Merit.

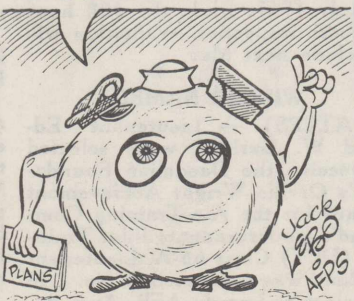
Tests Being Revised In Skill Knowledge

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Skill knowledge tests relating to the five job areas are being revised to bring them up-to-date. They are metals processing specialist and technician, airframe repairman and technician, air passenger specialist, air freight specialist and air transportation supervisor, fuel specialist and supervisor, and personal equipment specialist and supervisor. New tests are expected to be ready in approximately six months.

COMMANDER HONORED
SCOTT AFB (AFNS) — Gen. Howell M. Estes Jr., commander of the Military Air Transport Service, received the Distinguished Service Medal here in recognition of his service with the Air Force Systems Command. General Estes served first as deputy commander for Aerospace Systems and then as vice commander of AFSC from 1961-1964. Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff, made the presentation.

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Commander's Comments...



By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER
Wing Commander

Last year, as you know, the personnel of Reese AFB attained a mark of 100 per cent participation in the annual Air Force Aid Society Fund Drive. While complete and wholehearted participation in any worthwhile welfare fund drive is necessary, I think of no other agency which benefits each of us so readily and directly as our Air Force Aid Society.

In 1964 our contributions at this base amounted to \$2,395. However, it is important to note that the Air Force Aid Society extended more than twice that amount — \$5,350, to be exact — in loans and grants for personnel assigned to Reese.

Most of us are familiar with assistance the Air Force Aid Society can provide for financial hardship cases, educational scholarships and care of handicapped children. If you do not know, however, I recommend that you ask your unit project officer. Not only is he in charge of collecting your contributions, but he also should be able to explain the Air Force Aid Society program to you in detail.

Some units already have reported in with their drives complete and their participation at 100 per cent. Although the fund drive ends officially August 15, I am sure you agree that the only correct way to complete such a drive is quickly and thoroughly. To conduct this campaign in a leisurely manner only courts the probability of failure at the end.

For such a beneficial and worthwhile agency as the Air Force Aid Society we should be satisfied with nothing less than complete participation and a generous contribution.

Zero Defects Question Box

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Be A Prudent Home Owner

By Lt. Col. George W. Olney

Deputy Base Civil Engineer, Keesler AFB, Miss.

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Air Force regulations state that the occupant will be responsible, so far as practicable, for such routine maintenance and servicing of the living unit and immediate grounds, and for such care of Government-owned equipment, furniture, and furnishings as would be expected of a prudent home owner. This includes the repair of damage caused by negligence such as broken windows, marked or marred walls, woodwork, cabinets, floors, equipment, and other such damages that could be avoided by controlled effort.

Each occupant vacating a unit is expected to leave it and the immediate surroundings clean, orderly, and in substantially the same condition as when he first moved in, allowance being made, of course, for fair wear and tear.

Occupants may not be required to pay for damages. Disciplinary action also may be taken.

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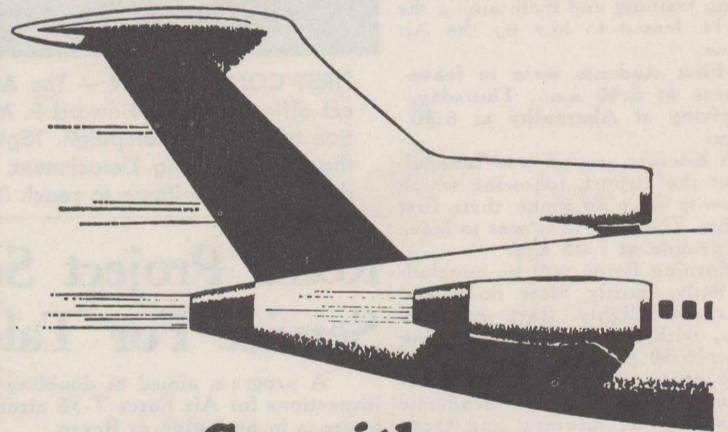
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WASHINGTON (AFPS) — An additional 13 battalions, plus supporting forces, will be sent to the Republic of Viet-Nam to fill the new requirement of 125,000 men set by President Johnson.

There are now an estimated 75,000 American servicemen in RVN.

The 50,000 buildup will include eight battalions of the 1st Cavalry Division (Air Mobile) with 15,787 personnel and 434 aircraft from Ft. Benning, Georgia. The remainder will be mostly Army troops, officials said, but will include some personnel of other services.

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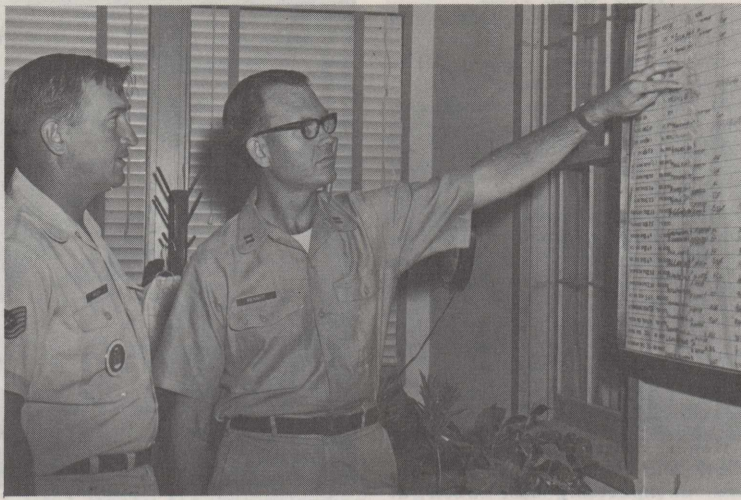


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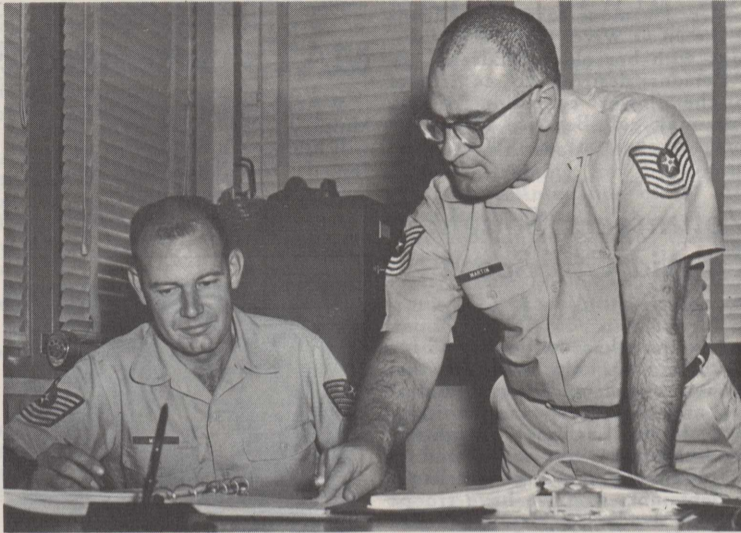
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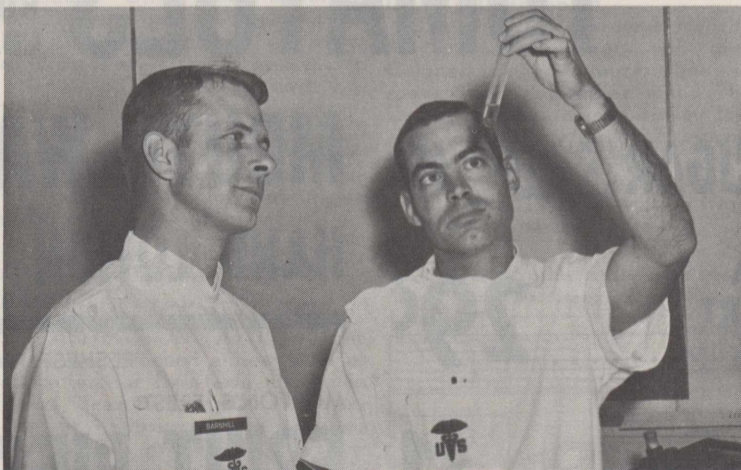
RECRUITS NEEDED — Manning of the medical services flight, an Air Force reserve unit, is discussed by Capt. Donald L. Renner with TSgt. Jim Moon, Lubbock recruiter. The captain is pointing to vacancies on the manning chart.



STUDY DIRECTIVES — MSgt. William E. Moll, medical administrative supervisor, Lamesa, discusses with MSgt. Elmer Martin, chief, Reese reserve affairs, CONAC regulations pertaining to actual services of the medical flight encampment.



WATCH TREATMENT — Members of the Reserve medical flight in Reese hospital watch A3C Dennis Trotter perform an ear irrigation for SSgt. Richard Griffith. Left to right looking on are SSgt. Pat Owen of the hospital and Reservists SSgt. Joe Allen, New Home Methodist minister; A2C J. B. Pace, Amarillo; and MSgt. Robert Churchill, Amarillo.



LAB TESTING — Two reservists, TSgt. Robert Barnhill and SSgt. Jerry Noble start tests for hemoglobin as a part of their active duty training.

Four Proposals Given Approval

Management improvement suggestions from three military men and a civilian have been approved by the Reese incentive awards committee.

A proposal for T-38 brake pistol tools, which saves \$58 a year in manhours, was submitted by A2C Richard J. Linnert. The Committee recommended a three-day pass and forwarded the suggestion to Air Training Command.

A savings of \$175 annually is made through adoption of a proposal by TSgt. Carl A. Dahlin and A1C Richard D. Keck for a T-38 spring guide housing tool. Three-day passes were recommended and the suggestion went to ATC.

Catherine W. Thompson suggested weekly activity report mechanization, and improved office procedures. She received a Suggestion Certificate.

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DANCERS — These native dancers will appear in the Shipwreck Party floor show as a highlight of the social function Saturday night at the Officers open mess. The Officers Wives Club is sponsoring the event. The dancers are: front row (left to right) Mmes. Ronald E. Brock, Nathan Withington and William E. Moore. Back row, Mrs. Glen A. Profitt and Mrs. John J. Chewing. The Luau buffet, costing \$2.95 a plate, will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m., with the floor show at 10 p.m. Dress may be casual, native, shipwreck or formal.

"Our consciousness of the future as it relates to space was first expressed in 1946 in an Air Force-sponsored study on the feasibility of orbiting an artificial Earth satellite. In the 19 years between that study and the attainment of the 300th U.S. satellite, the Air Force has produced and deployed a quartet of ballistic missile systems and provided much of the nation's foundations for space, including the vast majority of U.S. launch vehicles." — Maj. Gen. Ben I. Funk, commander, Space Systems Division, Air Force Systems Command.

Club Activities

NCO Open Mess
TODAY — Dance, Duke and the Exotics, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
SATURDAY — Dance, The Royals, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
SUNDAY — Special dinner. Jam Session, 2 to 6 p.m.
MONDAY — Happy hour.
TUESDAY — Happy hour.
WEDNESDAY — Game night.
 The Incrowds will perform at Sunday's jam session and The Notations, with the Go-Go Girls, are scheduled for the Sunday, Aug. 15 jam session.

Ex-Reese Youth Dies In Germany

Roger Beatty, teenage son of TSgt. and Mrs. James Harmon, died unexpectedly last week at Spangdahlen Air Base, Germany, shortly after the Harmon family had reached its new assignment there. The body is being returned to Lubbock for burial in Lubbock or Idalou.

Mrs. Harmon, former president of the NCO Wives Club, is in Lubbock with her older children.

Persons desiring to contribute to the flower collection of the club may call Beatrice Moore or Jean Hoover at the NCO open mess.

Volunteers Sought To Aid Girl Scout Activity At Reese

The annual recruiting period for volunteers to help with the Girl Scout program at Reese is underway and heavy response is sought. Mrs. James Lachance, neighborhood chairman, has announced.

"Our troop meetings will begin in September and we have troops without leaders," Mrs. Lachance said. "If you are willing to lend a hand to help a girl along the path of Girl Scouting, please call me."

She added that experience is not necessary and each volunteer will be given all available aid or training. Mrs. Lachance's telephone is 885-4414.

Removal of home "fire traps" helps prevent fire before one starts.



AIR FORCE'S OLDEST—MSgt. Stewart G. Hicks, Travis AFB, looks over a gift from fellow airmen presented on his 72nd birthday, June 24. A veteran of World Wars I and II and Korea, Sergeant Hicks is believed the oldest member of the Air Force on active duty.

MATS Scheduled For Name Change

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Military Air Transport Service will undergo a change in name on Jan. 1, 1966, becoming the Military Airlift Command.

Authority for the switch was contained in the Fiscal Year 1966

military appropriations authorization bill signed into law June 11. Representative L. Mendel Rivers, D.-S.C., who introduced the legislation containing the name change clause, said the new title of Military Airlift Command is more descriptive of the true function performed by MATS and provides recognition of its vital mission.



NOMINATED—Maj. Gen. Glen W. Martin, PACAF deputy chief of staff, has been nominated for inspector general of the Air Force.

Wives Club Installs Officers At Dinner

New officers of the NCO Wives Club were installed last Saturday night at the semi-annual installation dinner in the NCO open mess.

Honored guests were Col. and Mrs. Dudley E. Faver, who were given a silver chip-dip gift. A gift also went to SSgt. Bill Webber for his aid in presenting the recent club Gay 90s party.

LUNCHEON PLANNED

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will hold their monthly salad luncheon at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Chapel Annex. All Protestant women are invited.

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Ferguson Wins Two Events; Swimmers Fourth In ATC

Led by 1st Lt. Mike Ferguson, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron instructor pilot, the three-man Reese swimming and diving team finished fourth in Air Training Command's meet at Keesler AFB last weekend.

Ferguson won the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events, battling William Davis of Keesler in both events. Ferguson scored 411.39 points in the 1-meter finals and 492.85 in the 3-meter finals, just a few points ahead of Davis in each event.

Dennis Trotter of Reese qualified for the finals in the 100-yard backstroke, 200-yard backstroke and individual medley. He won his qualifying heat in the 200-yard in

3 minutes, 1.9 seconds and finished fourth in the finals.

Keesler walked away with the championship, boasting a large and strong team. It scored 133 points to far outdistance other competitors. Sheppard was second with 74 points, Chanute has 72 and Reese finished fourth with 21 points.

Laredo Selected Nine-Month TOPS Award Recipient

(ATCPS) — Laredo AFB has won the TOPS (To Promote Safety) trophy for its outstanding flying safety record from October, 1964, through June 30, 1965.

The TOPS trophy is awarded to the undergraduate pilot training base with the highest standing in aircraft accident prevention during any one quarter based on a cumulative rate for one calendar year. If one base wins the trophy four consecutive quarters, it remains in the base's possession.

General William W. Momyer, ATC commander, presented the trophy, along with the "Top Hat" award, to Col. Gaillard R. Peck, Laredo wing commander. Laredo won the award for its nine-month record of no major accidents.

Writing Contest Theme Announced

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Military personnel can choose from four slogans relating to the main theme of the 1965 Freedoms Foundation letter writing contest.

This year's letter awards program focuses on the topic, "I Am An American." Using this as a start, military letter writers are encouraged to develop their thoughts on one or more of the following phrases: enemy of tyranny, protector of liberty, defender of freedom or guardian of the nation.

Contest letters of from 100 to 500 words should be mailed to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. They must be postmarked not later than Nov. 1. The writer should include his name, rank, serial number, branch of service and military and home address.

The contest is open to all members of the armed forces on active duty including cadets and midshipmen at service academies.

Astronauts-To-Be Enrolled In UPT

WILLIAMS AFB (ATCPS) — Four highly educated men, the youngest 29 and the oldest 34, joined Undergraduate Pilot Training class 67-A at Williams AFB, Ariz., for a year of rigid pilot training on July 28.

They are four of six civilians from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) who were recently selected to join America's team of astronauts. Until now astronaut candidates were all qualified pilots. Two of the new astronaut candidates are already rated pilots.

Doctors Owen K. Garriott, Edward G. Gibson, Duane E. Graveline and Harrison H. Schmitt will receive, with the exception of specialized officer courses, the same training all Air Training Command student pilots undergo.

Educational Level Of Enlistee Climbs

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force reached a new level of education for first-term airmen in Fiscal Year 1965 with 91 per cent of nonprior-service enlistees high school graduates. The new high continues an almost steady increase in the percentage of high school graduate enlistees during recent years.



WHOOOP IT UP—Following award of Silver Stars and Distinguished Flying Crosses, members of the U.S. Air Force flight in the Republic of Viet Nam, first to down MIG jets, whoop it up as they carry Maj. Richard Hall, flight commander, on their shoulders at Tan Son Nhut.

Two More Pilots Named For X-15s

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force Capt. William J. Knight and civilian William H. Dana have been added to the select group of pilots chosen to fly the rocket-powered, North American X-15 high-altitude research aircraft.

The two are expected to make their first flight sometime this fall. Both are undergoing extensive air and ground training programs in preparation for their journeys to the edge of space.

Coming, Going

ARRIVING: CMSgt. Richard A. Adams, from Randolph.

A3C Arturo G. Garza, from Lackland.

A3C Jesus J. Acosta and A3C Maurice J. McGuyer, from Chanute.

A1C Donald W. Stroman, from the Philippines.

DEPARTING: Capt. Paul J. Holman, CMSgt. Arlyn M. Covington and A1C John Stokes Jr., to PACAF. Maj. Lucian A. Ferguson, to Butler University AFOTC.

ATC Court Team Named Champion

Members of the Reese tennis team had a personal interest as Air Training Command last week won the Air Force worldwide tennis tournament. Heavy ATC point winners were opponents of Reese in the command tourney earlier.

ATC in the worldwide tournament amassed 33 points with Jim Provines and Bill Misner of Keesler, Ken Lang of Laughlin, and Mel Huyett and Ken Badylak of Lackland amassing points.

In the ATC tourney, Lang defeated Guy Newhan and Ron Yamagami of Reese and Yamagami defeated Badylak in singles. Bob Rockhold and Yamagami of Reese defeated Lang and John Warden and lost to Huyett and Badylak in doubles.

In the worldwide tournament held on the same courts at Keesler as was the ATC tourney Provines lost in the singles finals to Fred Schmunck of TAC. Misner won the championship in the senior singles. Provines and Lang lost the doubles finals to Henry Jungles and Stan Hack Jr., ADC. In the semi-finals of doubles play Jungles and Hack defeated Huyett and Badylak as Provines and Lang upset a USAFE team. Provines, Misner, Lang and Provines are members of the Air Force team competing in the worldwide interservice tournament.

Reese Softballers Split Twin Bill

The Reese softball team split in a double-header with the Southwestern Bell Telephone nine of Lubbock over the weekend, dropping the first game, 8 to 3, and winning the second, 6-0.

Dick Cutforth pitched a two-hit game in the victory.

Slow Pitch Softball Team To Compete

The Reese slow pitch softball team composed of men over 35 years of age will compete next week in the Air Training Command tournament at Sheppard AFB. Team members had not been chosen at press time. Team manager is Maj. Frederick Baker.

ATC Seeks Airmen As Judo Teachers

Air Training Command is seeking airmen to re-train as judo training instructors at flying training bases. Applicants, airmen third class through staff sergeants, may apply in the wing personnel division. High school or GED completion and 24 months retainability are among prerequisites.

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ATC Training Reaches Around World

(TCPS) — Air Training Command is truly a worldwide educational institution which provides complete training for the operation and maintenance of all Air Force equipment.

In addition to resident training programs conducted at 18 ATC bases, the command reaches around the world with its mobile training classrooms, many of which travel wherever they are needed. There are nearly 200 of these units in operation today, functioning as Field Training Detachments (FTDs) and Mobile Training Detachments (MTDs).

Mission of the FTD is to provide on-site technical training. This training may be to provide a tactical organization with weapon system conversion training, to up-date personnel on equipment modification or to give continuation training to major air command personnel. Providing on-site training is less expensive, saves time, and keeps our operational units combat-ready.

MTDs are even more flexible in their approach to providing on-site instruction. They are the trouble shooters, moving into a base for specialized training requirements and on to another when the job is completed.

ATC headquarters directs assignments of FTDs and MTDs. The Air Training Command Technical Training centers — Amarillo and Sheppard AFBs, Tex.; Chanute AFB, Ill.; Keesler AFB, Miss.; and Lowry AFB, Colo. — manage this program.

During fiscal year 1965 more than 360,000 personnel were trained by the Field Training units.

Colonel Cooper To Pilot Gemini

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force Lt. Col. L. Gordon Cooper Jr., is scheduled to pilot the Gemini 5 space capsule when it is launched Aug. 19 from Cape Kennedy on the longest U.S. manned flight yet attempted.

The flight, the second for the Air Force astronaut, will give Colonel Cooper more time in space than any other man. The Gemini 5 mission is slated to last eight days, covering 122 revolutions around the Earth.

Accompanying Colonel Cooper on the Aug. 19 flight will be Navy Lt. Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr.

A class of pilot trainees is graduated each six weeks from Reese.



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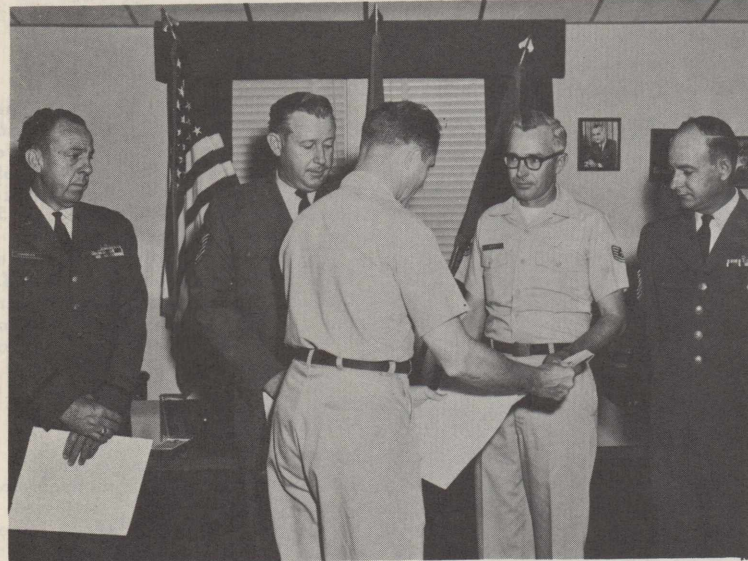
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RETIRE — Four Reese men, all with more than 20 years service, retired at the end of July in ceremonies in the office of Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander. Left to right are Maj. Braxton Hamblen, MSgt. William Stewart, TSgt. Willis Hill and SMSgt. Armend Urcinoli.

Bases Cited For NORS Management

(ATCPS) — Three bases of the Air Training Command have been commended by Lt. Gen. Kenneth B. Hobson, vice commander of the Air Force Logistics Command, for assistance in Project Soft Shoulder.

In a message to Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, ATC commander, General Hobson extended words of praise for the support given Strategic Air Command tenant units at three ATC bases during the operation of the project.

The bases involved were Amarillo AFB, Tex., Sheppard AFB, Tex., and Mather AFB, Calif.

The main objective of Project Soft Shoulder is the reduction of NORS rates on B-52 and KC-135 aircraft through increased management of critical supply items of these aircraft. NORS (Not Operationally Ready because of Supply) is the present day term which was once called AOCP (Aircraft Out of Commission because of Parts).

Integrity without knowledge is weak and useless, and knowledge without integrity is dangerous and dreadful — Samuel Johnson.

Civilian Pilots View Operations In Training Here

Civilian pilots who this week started training Reese student pilots at Abernathy municipal airport in a new phase of training visited Reese Tuesday to learn the overall picture in pilot training.

The 15 pilots and their supervisors will provide up to 30 hours of flying training to students assigned to Reese, with 59 young officers in the first class.

At Reese they were welcomed by Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander.

The Reese mission of training pilots for all major air commands was outlined by Lt. Col. William E. Shelton, operations officer for the deputy commander for operations.

The civilian pilots toured the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron and visited the runway supervisory unit to see how air traffic was controlled in the program which gives Reese more landings and takeoffs annually than any commercial airport in the world.

The visitors also became familiar with Reese base operations, the synthetic trainers in which student pilots learn flying techniques and conditions without leaving the ground, sat in on an academic class and visited the organizational maintenance hangar to see maintenance work on the jet trainers being performed.

Private School Enrollment Opens

Parents with children eligible to enroll in the private first grade next fall were asked this week to register them in the base education office soon. Registration may be by telephone, Ext. 634.

The class is conducted for children not of legal school age. Under Texas law children who are not six years of age in Sept. 1 may not enroll in public school. However, the private first grade will qualify them for entrance into the second grade in the fall of 1966.

Mrs. Nels Hogberg has been teaching the private first grade but will not be at Reese this fall. Thus, a teacher is needed. Applicants must have a college degree and valid teaching certificate. Desired is a major or minor in elementary education with special emphasis on teaching primary grades. Applicants will submit a college transcript and teaching certificate. Applications are to be mailed to the Custodian, Central Base Fund, ATTN: Personnel Services.

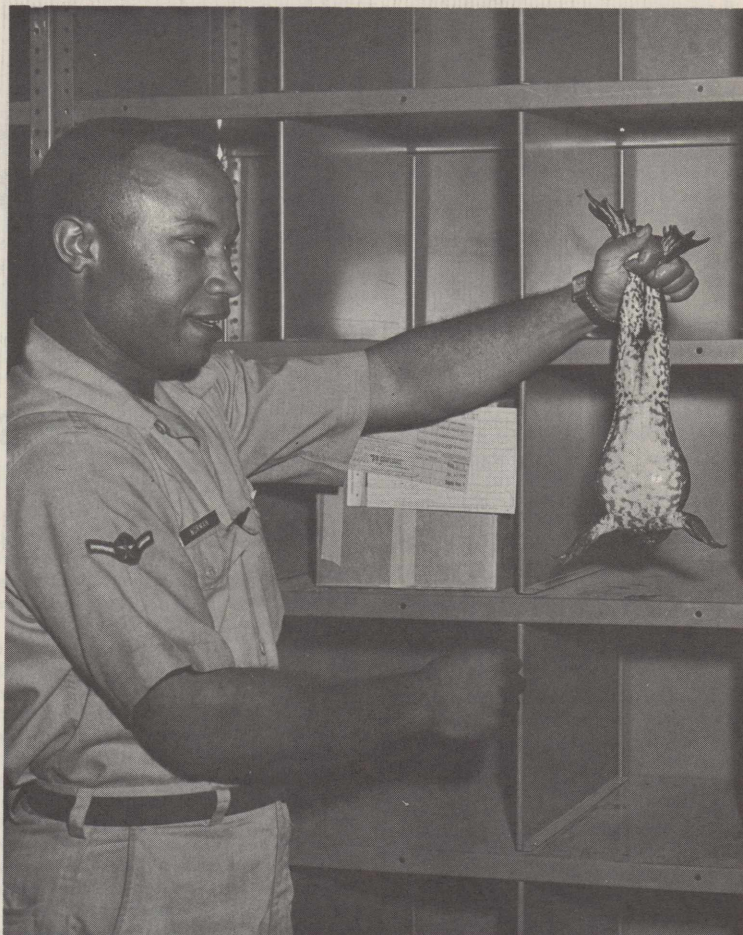
Language School Slated For 2,000

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force expects to send nearly 2,000 members to foreign-language school this year.

According to officials of the Defense Language Institute which handles language training for all the military services, about 7,000 students are scheduled to enroll in fulltime foreign-language programs during fiscal year 1966 which began July 1.

Of this number, 240 are Air Force officers and 1,680 are airmen.

The total student figure represents FY '66 requirements submitted to the Institute by all the services and is approximately 1,000 more than the number entering training last year.



BIG ONE — Rains of last week brought out this sizable frog, captured by A3C Roosevelt Norman of base supply. The frog was captured near the commissary. It measured 18 inches long and weighed a pound and a half. A friend of Norman had frog legs for himself and wife.

ATC Vice Commander Assumes Duty

(ATCPS) — Maj. Gen. Nils O. Ohman assumed his new position as vice commander of Air Training Command on Aug. 1. He fills the position left vacant since March 31, when Maj. Gen. Henry K. Mooney was assigned as commander of Lackland AFB, Tex.

General Ohman has served for the past year as ATC's deputy chief of staff for Technical Training. He came to ATC after three years as senior Air Force member, Military Studies and Liaison, Weapon Systems Evaluation Group, Washington, D.C.

A native of Stockholm, Sweden, he received his commission from West Point in 1937, ranking 18th in his class of 298. The general was a starting guard on the Army football squad and recently was named to the all-time Army football team.

General Ohman received his pilot's wings at Kelly Field in October, 1938. He has more than 6,000 hours of flying time and has been qualified to fly B-47s, B-52s, KC-135s, T-38s and the B-58. He flew 34 B-17 missions in Italy during World War II and had 46 Korean Conflict combat missions in the B-26 and B-29.

In Italy, General Ohman's 97th Bomb Group destroyed many ma-

jeor strategic targets in the Balkans area and Germany. In Korea, his 3rd Bomb Wing completely destroyed an enemy division during one night's bombing.

SKTs Undergoing Drastic Revisions

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Eighteen senior noncommissioned officers from five major air commands have been chosen to revise 14 skill knowledge tests relating to five career areas. New tests are scheduled to be ready for administration on Dec. 1. They relate to weapons mechanic and weapons maintenance supervisor, cryogenic fluids production specialist and technician, passenger and household goods specialist, freight traffic specialist and traffic supervisor and aircraft loadmaster and technician.

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