

THE ROUNDUP

Florida Flying Service Offers Low T-41 Bid

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 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 advertising in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of the products or services advertised.

VOLUME XVII 2 Lubbock, Texas, Friday, March 4, 1966 NUMBER 9

ATC Safety Award Earned By Lieutenant

The Air Training Command's "Well Done" Award will be presented to a Class 66-E graduate, 2nd Lt. Daniel L. Wodstrchill, at his new base, Perrin AFB, where he is with an air defense wing of the Air Defense Command.

The lieutenant earned the award when he met an emergency in experiencing extreme nose-down pressure as he retracted gear on takeoff of a T-38 while in Reese training.

He correctly analyzed the trouble as a wing flap-horizontal tail linkage malfunction and used the recommended procedures to maneuver to a safe altitude over the field. He then declared an emergency, determined a flap setting that still would permit adequate control and made a heavy-weight, partial-flap straight-in landing.

Lieutenant Wodstrchill was an outstanding graduate in Class 66-E and is attending an interceptor pilot training course.

'Buckle Those Seat Belts!'

Greater use of auto seat belts to avert serious accident was urged this week by Joe Lopez, ground safety director.

"The South Plains has been hit by too many highway accidents lately and so far no Reese person has been involved," he said. "Most injuries have occurred where auto occupants have not been using seat belts."

"A majority of Reese drivers have seat belts now and more and more are installing them every week. But observation at the main gate and elsewhere on the base indicates that the belts are not buckled while the vehicle is in motion. If the belts are not being used, then they cannot serve as a protection against injury when the car hits something or is hit."

Lopez pointed out that drivers involved in accidents, but protected by seat belts, have been testifying daily that they have averted serious injury because the belts prevented them from being thrown from their seat.

"Colonel Faver has pointed out," Lopez added, "that persons who buckle their seat belts before putting the car in motion demonstrate safety consciousness at the moment and also safety thinking wherever they are."

"When we use our belts, then we show we think safety. If this thinking becomes a part of our being, then the entire safety program at Reese will get better and better."

Officer Briefing Of ATC Planned

A career motivation briefing for Reese officers will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the base theater, with all permanent party and student officers counseled to attend one of the sessions.

The briefing will be conducted by Lt. Col. W. D. Ash, personnel actions division in Air Training Command Headquarters, and Maj. D. T. Sheehan, career motivation branch of ATC.

The officers will discuss several phases of officer careers, including promotions, augmentation and career opportunities.

TALON NEWEST PLANE

The T-38 Talon used at Reese is the Air Force's newest supersonic pilot trainer. Its top speed is in excess of Mach 1.2 (800 mph) at a ceiling of 55,000 feet. Its range is beyond 1,150 miles.



NEW PAINT JOB—Lee R. Smith puts the finishing touches of paint on the wing of a T-38 aircraft at Reese. The field maintenance squadron is conducting the work.

Plane Painting Cost Slashed To One-Tenth By Action Here

The stripping and painting activity being conducted on the T-38 aircraft by the Field Maintenance Squadron at Reese is expected to save the base approximately "\$9,000 - \$10,000 per aircraft" says Lee R. Smith, superintendent.

The stripping process and painting of the first aircraft was concluded last week with an accumulated total of 302 manhours of work. This number of hours is less than the estimated time for each job and it is hoped that this time can even be further reduced after a system has been worked out, Smith said. The estimated time for the future is 240-250 hours or about one aircraft per week.

The cost of the new paint is approximately \$1,000, as compared to between \$10,000 and \$11,000 for a factory job. In the past, the work has been conducted at the factory, but due to the cost and a new type paint in use, this is no longer feasible.

Approximately 70 gallons of paint remover is used per aircraft. After a 15 minute application, the aircraft is washed down with water. Acetone is then applied to clean the craft. A mixture of methyl ethyl ketone and denatured alcohol is applied as a final cleaning agent before the plane is prepared for painting. Before the painting process starts, the entire fuselage is checked for corrosion.

A wash primer is then applied to the craft followed by an epoxy primer. Polyurethane paint, which

is heat and grease resistant, is applied as a final coat. The paint, which costs \$25 per gallon, replaces the former acrylic type paint. It takes around four gallons per craft.

The stripping of the craft takes 175 hours while the actual painting and decal application is estimated at 127 hours. The decals are silk screen processed at the factory but the replacements are cement backed.

The aero repair shop and flight line crews removed parts of the craft that had to be removed before painting could take place.

Webb and Williams Air Force Bases are the only other bases in ATC to use base facilities for repainting. Smith went TDY to Webb AFB to see how the project was being conducted.

Personnel involved in the project at Reese are J. E. Pryor, J. R. Findley, John Warren, H. R. Wilson, A2C R. E. Smith, A2C David C. Kolanek, A3C R. U. Anderson, A3C C. C. Reynolds and A2C P. A. Griffith.

GUILD MEETS

The Catholic Ladies Guild will have its regular monthly luncheon and business meeting at the NCO open mess following the noon Mass today. All Catholic women are invited. Free nursery service is provided for both the Mass and luncheon.

Civilian Earns 30-Year Pin; Others Complete 20-Year Duty

Woodrow W. Brooks, crating inspector of the traffic management office at Reese Air Force Base, was awarded his 30-year service certificate and gold service pin in ceremonies in the office of Col. Richard A. Steele, base commander. The service certificate was signed by Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, Air Training Command commander.

Brooks has been a civilian employee at Reese the past nine years. He served in the Army from 1932 through 1953. He enlisted as a private and earned the rank of captain before retirement. He served in the Philippines, European theater during World War II and in Korea during 1950 and 1951. He commanded troops during the Battle of the Bulge in France, and in North Korea. He was an ROTC instructor at Texas

Tech from March 1946 to May 1950.

Brooks is a native of Arkansas and has lived in Lubbock since his retirement from the Army in 1953. He lives with his wife, Margaret, and son, Jimmy, in Lubbock.

The 30-year pin was presented at the same ceremonies in which 20-year service pins were awarded to seven other Reese civilian employees. They were all in the Air Base Group the colonel commands. Receiving pins were: Mrs. Dora E. Hillman and Mrs. Catherine L. Guinn, base procurement; W. H. Smith, commissary; Hugh E. Epps, civilian personnel; Wallace Conger, transportation, packing and crating; Herman B. Guinn and Henry J. Krey, civil engineers. It was the first award at Reese of 20-year pins to husband and wife—Mr. and Mrs. Guinn.

Immediate supervisors also presented 10-year pins and certificates to Mrs. Alta M. Humphrey, military personnel; Mrs. Helen A. Weems, and Lenny D. Devenport, commissary; and Ed die A. Hamlin, civil engineers.

The Bell Flying Service of Pensacola, Fla., which in conducting civilian contract flying for the Air Force at Vance AFB, was apparent low bidder for training Reese AFB students, bids opened Monday afternoon by the Reese procurement office disclosed.

The firm quoted \$10.90 per flying hour, with \$759.83 for rebuilding each engine and a total bid of \$179,158.16.

Second apparent low bidder was Central American Airways of Louisville, Ky., which conducts Phase I undergraduate pilot training at Webb AFB, Big Spring. It quoted \$14.98 per flying hour to train students and \$775 for rebuilding each engine. The total bid was \$241,428.

Marlman and McPherson of Los Animas, Colo., which conducts the Phase I program at Abernathy Municipal Airport for Reese presently asked \$15.37 per flying hour, which it presently receives. The firm also quoted \$854 per engine rebuilding for a total bid of \$249,972.

The Bell firm's bid was believed to be the lowest offered at any of the eight undergraduate pilot training bases of Air Training Command since the civilian contracts returned to the training program last year.

Bell plans to use the Lubbock Municipal Airport for training Reese students, if it receives the contract. Central American would utilize the Levelland Municipal Airport and Marlman and McPherson expected to continue training at Abernathy, if successful for another year. All bids will be checked and capability of bidders verified before a contract is awarded.

The new contract will start June 1 and continue until September 1967. It will require the civilian contractor to provide the initial 30 hours of flying training for Reese pilot aspirants, with the contractor providing instructor pilots and maintaining the T-41 propeller-driven aircraft. Reese liaison officers will monitor training to see that Air Force standards are maintained. The training aircraft belong to the Air Force and are leased to the contractor.

Students live at Reese and travel daily to the training field.

Annual Drive To Aid Health Agencies Underway At Reese

The once-a-year appeal for contributions for better health got underway this week at Reese, with a special rally of key workers initiating the campaign for National Health Agencies. The drive also is linked with the Federal Joint Crusade which brings further benefits to foreign lands.

Speaking at the rally, Maj. William F. McCollum, Reese project officer, called for 100 per cent donor participation and "more generous individual giving than ever before."

"The research, education and community service programs of the health agencies benefit all of us," he declared, "and for that reason the campaign deserves complete support from all of us."

The 12 health agencies receiving benefit from Reese contributions seek to eliminate and cure cancer, heart disease, arthritis, muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis, blindness and palsy and to ease handicaps by these diseases, mental troubles and other ailments.

Also aided in the campaign will be Radio Free Europe, Project Hope, the American-Korean Foundation and CARE.

Reese personnel will be permitted to designate which of the organizations he wishes to get his donation. The campaign extends from March 1 to April 1.

"The Twentieth Century has witnessed steady declines in death rates for a number of diseases," Major McCollum stated. "Most dramatic, of course, was the almost complete victory over polio through immunizing vaccines."

"As a result of improved health standards, the life expectancy of Americans has advanced from 48 years in 1900 to more than 70 years today."

"Of course, there is much to be done and the health agencies we are contributing to are carrying out a vigorous fight. The Public Health Service reports that 70 million non-hospitalized Americans suffer from a chronic ailment, and 19 million are limited in their activities because of disease and impairment."

"Estimated private expenditure for health and medical services run \$24.5 billion a year, while another \$3.5 billion is lost in wages."

"Doesn't it make sense, then, to add our dollars to the fight for better health through the National Agencies campaign we are now in?"

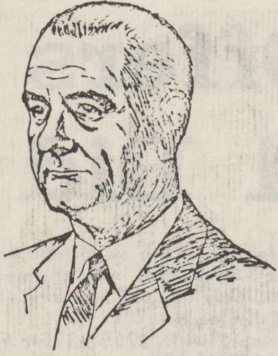
Major McCollum asked all Reese personnel to "give a hand" in the drive and to give as generously as possible "so we can keep our record of always doing our part in helping our neighbors."

Minuteman II Lands Near Range Target

VANDENBERG AFB, Calif. (AFNS) — An Air Force Minuteman II intercontinental ballistic missile was launched here from an operationally configured facility of this West Coast aerospace center. The re-entry vehicle landed some 4,500 miles down the Air Force Western Test Range in the Lagoon at Eniwetok Atoll.



FOR LENGTHY SERVICE—A Federal 30-year service pin is attached to the coat of Woodrow W. Brooks of the Reese traffic management office in ceremonies in the office of Col. Richard A. Steele, base commander. Colonel Steele made the presentation and is pinning on the award.



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

Management In Air Force Assumes Greater Safety Responsibilities

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Managers and supervisors will be expected to assume a greater responsibility for accident prevention this year as the Air Force continues to push for better safety records.

"Our objectives will be to convince all levels of management that safety is inherent in effective performance on the job," Brig. Gen. Charles B. Stewart, director of Aerospace Safety, said.

At the same time, the importance of safety will be exploited at the working level, he emphasized.

The Air Force is beginning a new era of accident prevention emphasis, the safety director explained in a talk to the Federal Safety Council here.

General Stewart spoke on the first anniversary of the President's Mission Safety 70 program, designed to cut accidents in the Federal Government by 30 per cent by 1970.

"As we enter the second year of Mission Safety 70, we are designing further efforts which will extend from top management through middle management to first-line supervisors," General Stewart said.

"This portion of the program will tie safety more closely into the responsibilities of functional managers for operations, maintenance, communications support and similar activities."

General Stewart said that another aim is to "exploit the great latent talent that exists at the working level."

As an example of this exploitation, he said, some 50 to 100 persons at each base will be interviewed on a different safety subject or problem each month.

Commander's Comments...

By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER
Wing Commander



Facing up to individual responsibility is the American as well as the Air Force way of life. From the day we enter military service, responsibility in various forms is constantly impressed upon us. This continuous awareness stays with us regardless of our rank. It is an individual obligation which cannot be delegated or transferred.

We all know that there are different types and degrees of responsibility and that they are as varied as the many situations in which we find ourselves. As members of the Air Force team, we carry responsibilities for those we supervise and for whom we work, our families, our fellow workers and for Government property in our trust.

The last named responsibility is one that I want to give particular stress in today's message. The Air Force provides us with many items and equipment necessary for the accomplishment of our mission, and it becomes our responsibility to safe-guard and care for these materials even more than for our own personal property. Loss or theft of Government property for which we are responsible or accountable is distinct failure to meet our clearly established obligations. This failure to carry out known obligations has consequences which can have direct bearing on mission accomplishment as well as the individual's service career.

Thoughtless, negligent or undisciplined actions relating to the control of Air Force property must not be tolerated. Individually we must all set our standards high relative to property care. Additionally, all commanders and supervisors must rigidly enforce existing control measures on Air Force property and take swift action to punish offenders.

We can reduce and eliminate our loss, theft and pilferage of Air Force property at Reese by intensifying our individual efforts to bring about a greater moral awareness of our responsibilities in this area. It will take personal example and motivation and require daily consideration by all of us. I am confident that we can do it.

THE AIRMAN

OFFICIAL MAGAZINE OF THE U.S. AIR FORCE

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force action in Vietnam dominates reading material offered in the March issue of The Airman magazine.

Figuratively strapped in the cockpit of a North American F-100 Supersabre jet, March readers can fly a strike mission against the Viet Cong in "Sabremen of An Khe." Staff writer Hap Harris describes the action.

"Combat - Ready Communicators," "Vignettes From Vietnam," and "Sabremen of SMAMA" are other Southeast Asia-oriented features.

Other activities of the Air Force feature include executive editor Capt. Brian Sheehan's authoritative reply to the frequently posed question, "Are Computers Taking Over Your Future?" MSgt. Jim George discusses the world's most unusual weapons test center in his article, "In the Eglin Arena."

A special tribute to six major Air Force organizations celebrating their 20th anniversaries is also on tap.

Another aircraft article whose title offers a clue to its content is "Tribute to the Goon."

The wrap-around cover of the March issue illustrates the flight of Supersabres described in the articles by staff writer Harris.

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Enter The Talent Contest!

By 2nd Lt. Mark Richardson

Once a year Air Force personnel here at Reese get a chance to show their compatriots who has the talent. This year the contest assumes special importance because of the generous invitation that has been extended to the over-all winner.

The Mathis Service Club staff is holding tryouts and will continue to accept entries up until Monday night, March 28. However, since that is contest night, all the brave and the gifted are urged to sign up now. Semi-professional performers have the Service Club available to them for practice or rehearsal while the rank amateurs are further guaranteed profuse and abundant encouragement.

There is nothing to lose but time. Kick off the cobwebs and plan to participate. First place winner will receive \$25 spending money for use in Thailand.

Col. Michael Bogda, who is leaving Reese March 5 for a MAAG assignment, has extended a standing invitation to the over-all winner. "It is unfortunate," he says, "that I will miss the contest, but I want the over-all winner to know that he is welcome to drop over to the house whenever he is in Bangkok."

ON THE LINE

By the USAF Chaplain Board

Courage is essential to the military man or woman, because our service, both in war and peace, must sometimes be "above and beyond the call of duty."

The word "duty" is a very familiar one. It is all around us in the performance of those tasks which are required and expected of us each day. But the expression "above and beyond the call of duty" denotes something especially admirable in the life of a man or woman, because it indicates a willingness to do more than is normally required or expected. It implies that one is ready to work—not by the clock but according to the need, not because he must but because he may.

This willingness to do more than is expected of them, even in the discharge of routine daily tasks, is the mark of those who are capable of performance "above and beyond the call of duty." Such people, in time of crisis or extreme danger, are most likely to perform in a heroic manner.

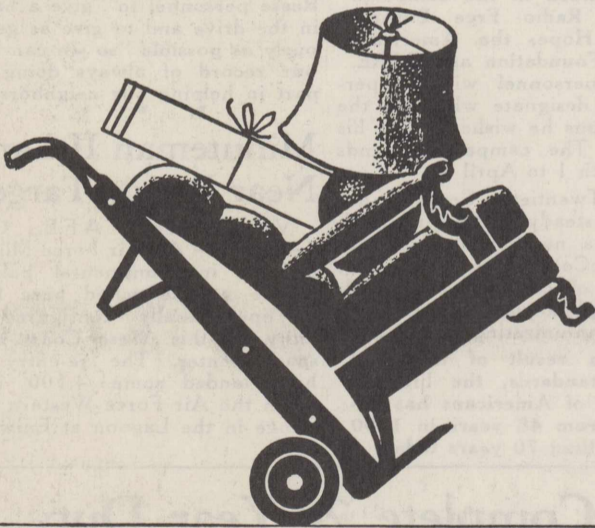
The tests and pressures of normal duty requirements can never equal those which demand the "last full measure of devotion." But they can develop in us the potential we have for courteous action, provided we are willing to give to each task as it comes up more than is required or expected.

INTERVIEWS NUMEROUS

Air Force recruiters interview one million youths annually and test hundreds of thousands of possible candidates before selecting more than 87,000 recruits.

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RESCUE VETERAN—Capt. Joseph T. Connell is ready in the cockpit of his H-43 helicopter for any rescue mission which might come to his unit at Reese Air Force Base. He's a veteran of 459 rescue missions in Vietnam.

RESCUED MAN'S SMILE 'AMPLE' REWARD FOR VIETNAM VET

By Lewis Scott

A smile, if not a beaming ear-to-ear grin on the face of a rescued person is one of the most satisfying rewards that Capt. Joseph T. Connell receives while on the job at Reese, as well as in Vietnam.

Captain Connell, who recently completed a one-year tour of duty in the troubled country is presently a rescue crew commander at Reese's Detachment 13, Western Air Rescue Service. He pilots "Pedro," the H-43 twin-rotor rescue helicopter here.

After earning his wings as an aviation cadet at Vance AFB, Okla., in 1961, Captain Connell completed helicopter training at Stead AFB, Nev., and proceeded to his first assignment at Pease AFB, N.H. A tour at Loring AFB, Maine, followed and then he was assigned to Detachment 6, 38th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service, which was selected for Vietnam duty in October 1964.

Virtually all of the captain's 459 missions in Vietnam were rescue missions which, he admits, involved much danger.

His most treacherous rescue took place when an A-1E was shot down near Bien Hoa. The small craft was not missed until another A-1E noticed smoke a few miles from the base, two hours after the crash.

Two rescue helicopters — including Captain Connell's — were rushed to the scene. Observation revealed only a parachute canopy caught on the tree tops. The dense vegetation obstructed the view of the harness.

Two pararescue men were cautiously lowered, but found the parachute harness abandoned. After 45 minutes of unsuccessful searching, the downed pilot was assumed to be captured.

"Then suddenly the pilot came running out of the bushes, waving

his rifle and yelling," said Captain Connell. "Our pararescuers thought he might have been in shock, disarmed him after a brief struggle, and put him on the hoist."

"Then came the second surprise. The Viet Cong had surrounded the crash area, purposely ignoring the pilot to wait for a better target — the rescue choppers."

"Bullets started coming at us from all directions," the captain declared. "One pararescuer remained on the ground. He sprayed the area with his automatic rifle, and was still shooting as we hoisted him up and began evacuating the zone. Somehow, no one was injured."

It was then that Captain Connell noticed the grin on the rescued pilot's face.

"The poor guy knew he was surrounded, and couldn't decide whether to surrender or make a break for it," smiled Captain Connell. "But when he saw us, there was no question in his mind."

On another occasion, Captain Connell had to speed his H-43 to a jungle area when 27 GIs were injured in an ambush, some seriously. The troops could not be evacuated by helicopter, it appeared, without walking more than two miles through dense overgrowth and dangerous territory. The immediate area was too thickly vegetated for normal helicopter landings.

"The trapped men just blew the tops off the trees with what they had and made a chimney-like clearing, and the 'copters made the rescue," said Captain Connell.

"We set down over stumps and on bushes and brought all the 27 men out safely. The doctors said at least seven would have died if we hadn't arrived."

Captain Connell doesn't spend

much time discussing his Vietnam experiences. He's too involved with staying alert for any distress call which may come to Reese and his detachment. The winner of 16 Air Medals, Captain Connell has been in service more than six years.

Born in Storm City, Iowa, he is married to the former Kathryn Lahann of Maquoketa, Iowa. They have two children — Carolyn 2 years and 11-month-old Kenneth, who was born while Captain Connell was in Vietnam.

Reese Schedules Painting Of 76 Additional Buildings Under Contract

Bids for exterior painting of 76 Reese buildings, large and small, will be opened at 2:30 p.m., March 29, in the base procurement office.

The successful bidder will furnish all labor and equipment and will complete the project within 150 days after being given a notice to proceed. Buildings will include temporary structures, concrete block with metal trim, corrugated iron and other surfaces.

Bids also will be opened at the same time for painting the interior

of 38 buildings. However, not all 38 may be painted, officials stated, if funds estimated for the entire project are insufficient.

The Reese procurement office also will open bids at 2:30 p.m., March 14, for extending underground electrical distribution at the north and south ends of the airfield.

Air Training Command was organized in 1943 as the Army Air Force Training Command (AAF-TC).

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Reese Junior Officers Visit ATC

Twelve members of the Reese Junior Officer's Council toured Air Training Command Headquarters at Randolph, Wednesday, Feb. 23, to obtain "inside information" on command activities.

Representing Reese junior officers on the tour were Lt. Col. Don E. Simmons, senior advisor, Capt. John P. Flannery, chairman, 1st Lt. Arlene B. Greish, 3500th USAF Hospital, 2nd Lt. David L. Bradley, 3500th Pilot Training Wing, 1st Lt. James E. Sue, 2nd Lt. Carl E. Franklin, 1st Lt. Marvin A. Lillie, 1st Lt. James M. May, 2nd Lt. Roy N. Suzuki, 2nd Lt. Richard S. Kenney, 1st Lt. Abraham W. Mays Jr. of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, and 1st Lt. Stuart R. Forbes, 3500th Air Base Group.

The group departed Reese in a T-29 aircraft, out of Amarillo, at 7:30 a.m. Landing at Randolph two hours later on a three inch blanket of snow, the airplane stopped in front of Base Operations

where 1st Lt. Leslie Hussey, chairman of the Randolph Junior Officer's council, was waiting to escort the visiting officers.

The officers boarded a bus at the flight line which would provide them with transportation for the day's tour. The first stop on the tight itinerary was the Taj Mahal tower, where the group was presented a briefing on the mission of Randolph by 1st Lt. Dick McGraw and 2nd Lt. Bob Mitchell, both information officers at Randolph.

After touring several hangars containing T-28 and T-39 aircraft, the officers went to the U.S. Air Force Military Personnel Center. Each officer, armed with questions about assignment procedures, was briefed on the center's activities. A briefing by Maj. Frank M. Hammock, command briefing officer, followed, informing the entire group of all activities conducted by the command. A question and answer period followed the briefing.

The officers departed the briefing room for lunch at the Randolph Officer's Open Mess. After lunch, the visitors went back to the Personnel Center to review their personal records.

Arriving at the instructor pilots instructor school, the group received a chance to obtain information about the advanced schooling offered at Randolph.

The T-29 was warming its engines when the officers boarded for the trip back to Reese. The aircraft landed at Reese at 7 p.m. The group seemed to agree that "the trip was very educational and that they received answers to all of their questions."

The Junior Officers council plans to inform all of the Junior Officers at Reese of their findings during the day at Randolph. The trip to Randolph is the first of several educational trips planned by the Junior Officers council.

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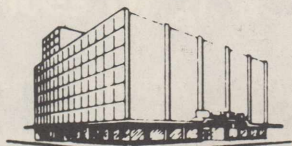
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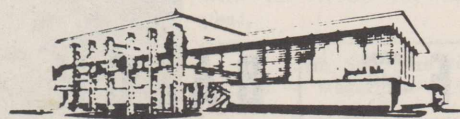
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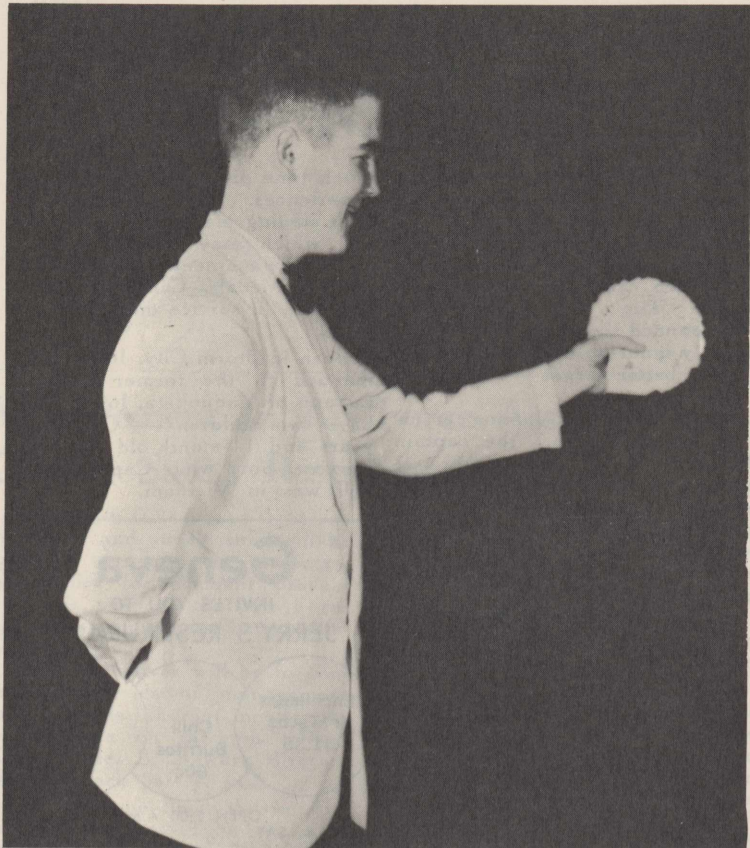


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MAGICIAN—Reese's annual talent show always has a variety of acts, but this year magic is added. Jim Williams, student officer, will attempt to baffle performers and audience with his tricks. Here he produces some playing cards from "out of the air." The talent show is March 28.

"Our devotion to freedom is unyielding. So, too, is our hope for peace. Those who insist on testing either will find us earnest in both."
—President Johnson.

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Club Activities

Mathis Service Club
TODAY — Ceramic instruction, 9:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.—Films and popcorn, 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY — Prepare for Talent Show—28 March.
SUNDAY — Coffee call and hobby craft fun, 2:30 p.m.
MONDAY — Games of procrastination at game time, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY — Weekly pool tournament, 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Cancer workshop, 10 a.m. Pinochle tournament, 7 p.m.
THURSDAY — 3500th Wives Bridge, 1:30 p.m.—"It might as well be spring" dance with The Incrowds, 8:30 p.m.
NCO Open Mess
TODAY — Dance, Tommy Hancock and the Roadside Playboys, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
SATURDAY — Dance, The Raiders, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Frank Peterson, magician.
SUNDAY — Southern Fried chicken.
MONDAY — Swiss steak dinner, 30 cents. Happy hour.
TUESDAY — Happy hour.
NCO Wives Club business meeting, 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Game night.

Hypnotist Show Booked Saturday

Frank Peterson, nationally known hypnotist, will appear at the NCO open mess Saturday night in a show presented in the ballroom.
Peterson has appeared at Reese many times and each time has drawn an enthusiastic audience, which has been mystified by some of his tricks and actions.
He has trained with mystics of Europe and India and presents a show which includes mystery, drama and comedy, sponsors state. The Peterson show is for the family.

At The Movies

TODAY — "Made In Paris," Ann Margret, mature.
SATURDAY — "Those Call...ways," Brian Keith, family.
SUNDAY — "Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine," Vincent Price, mature.



FIRST SALE—Donna Martin, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Elmer C. Martin, makes the first sale to Lt. Col. Theodore T. Lutrey, wing executive officer, as the annual Girl Scout cookie sale opens at Reese. The sale opened Thursday and will continue until March 17. Accompanying Donna, but not in the picture, were Sherri Morton, daughter of TSgt. and Mrs. Veron Morton, and Lisa Lachance, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. James L. Lachance.

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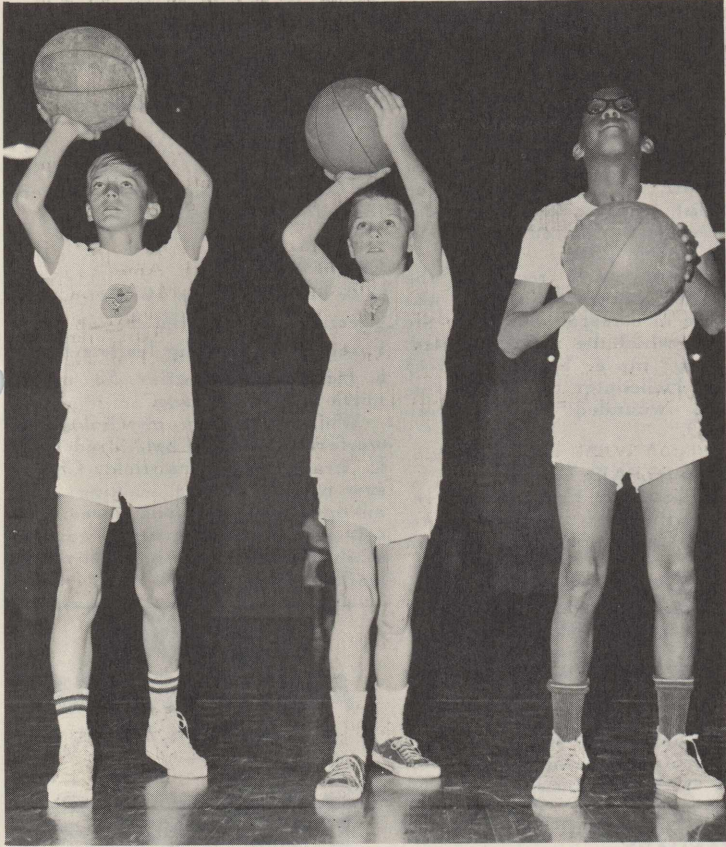
BABY FOOD FOOD CLUB, STRAINED OR JUICES, ASSORTED 3 FOR 27¢
JR. FOODS, ASS'T. GLASS JARS 2 for 29¢
DINNERS Morton, fresh frozen, chicken, beef, turkey, Salisbury, meat loaf, spaghetti, meat loaf, spaghetti & meat balls, fish, scallops or macaroni & cheese, Pkg. 2 FOR 79¢
BAKE-RITE LOW EVERYDAY PRICE SHORTENING, 3-LB. CAN 59¢
Orange Juice DARTMOUTH, FRESH FROZEN, 6-OZ. CAN 3 FOR 39¢
PINEAPPLE JUICE SANTA ROSA 46-OZ. CAN 29¢
HOMINY ELNA WHITE, NO. 300 CAN 3 FOR 25¢
GRAPE DRINK MONARCH, 32-OZ. CAN 3 FOR 69¢
CANDY Mars Jr., Snickers, Milky Ways or Three Musketeers, 10-oz. Pkg. 39¢

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BACON FRONTIER LB. 79¢
FISH PERCH, Top Frost, lb. 47¢ WHITING, Tradewind fillets, lb. 39¢ FISH STICKS, Sea Star, 8-oz. 4 for \$1



REESE YOUTH BASKETEERS—These three young basketball stalwarts, pictured (left to right), Phil Scruggs, George Roberts, and Larry Grady, zero in on the goal in a practice session with the Jets, Reese's representatives in the Lubbock YMCA Basketball League. This trio is expected to lead the Reese squad in the regional tournament March 12.

Ex-Academy Battery Bolsters Rattlers; Opener March 26

Relying heavily on two Air Force Academy graduates, the Reese baseball team will open its season March 26 against South Plains College at Levelland. A doubleheader will be played on that date. Another two-game en-

agement has been made with the college on May 7.

Coach John Kreideweis of the Rattlers also has booked two other doubleheaders with West Texas State University at Canyon, the first on April 2 and the other on April 30. All games will be played away from Reese until such times as the base diamond is completed.

Kreideweis is continuing efforts to arrange games with other bases and with nearby colleges. Reese will be entered again in the National Baseball Congress league in Lubbock.

Pitchers and catchers have been working for the past two weeks, mostly indoors, and the entire team will assemble at 5 p.m. Monday at the base gymnasium for its first united effort. All interested players are asked by the coach to be on hand.

Reese, losing a few players this year by reassignment, has back three experienced pitchers — George Cooper, Larry Butler and Jim Liller. Added to the three possible starters is Fred Olmstead, mainstay of the Air Force Academy for four years. Olmstead is a lefthander, while the other Reese pitchers are righthanders.

Expected to do the catching is Larry Ferrell, two-year letterman at the Academy. Olmstead is an instructor pilot, Ferrell a student. Kreideweis has veterans in every other position back and expects to field a stronger team than last year.

Conduct Medals Earned By Fifty Airmen At Reese

Fifty-two Reese airmen have been awarded the Air Force Good Conduct Medal for three years of exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity. They include:

CMSgt. Raymond L. Heck, Master Sergeants Raymond W. Branmer, Kenneth H. Osiek, Marion D. Richardson, Alton Utsy, Billy R. Bolin, Richard G. Oliver and William G. Foshee.

Technical Sergeants Jack W. Ellis, Joseph F. Martino, John K. Smith, Horace G. Rosson Jr., Charles A. Ashcraft, Roy Lofton and Billy J. Sadler.

Staff Sergeants Johnnie C. Pike, Edua.oo Z. Quijada, Jimmy D. Lansberry, Leslie S. Bailey, J. C. Cates, David G. Chandler, Apolinio T. Ramirez, Billy J. Thompson, Kenneth M. Zeiber, Louis A. Memmolo, Richard G. McBride, James C. Crosby, Milmon Kelly, Richard P. Arnold, Versell Jackson and Maurice W. Perusse.

Airmen First Class Richard J. Amelse, Martin Savedra, John W. May, William O. Monk, James E. Taylor and William E. Johnson Jr.

Airmen Second Class John D. Gordon, James R. Uren, Allen V. Anderson, Jimmy C. Harcrow, Jeffrey L. Creager, Irving Crick Jr., Carleton A. Kemp, Lawrence McNeal, Daniel E. Nall, Thomas Olekszyk, George F. Pickerill III, Paul A. Griffith, Robert D. Lorenz and Roy E. Smith.

A3C Leslie G. O'Banion.

Officers, Airmen Awarded Ribbons

Twenty additional Reese personnel have been awarded the Small Arms Expert Marksmanship Ribbons following qualification as experts.

They are 1st Lt. Michael A. Halpern, 2nd Lt. Leslie R. Mazarrella, MSgt. Earl W. Humphrey, MSgt. Robert P. Clarke, MSgt. Horace C. McFarland, TSgt. James S. Morris, SSgt. John E. Main, SSgt. Harlan J. Beardon, SSgt. Wilber F. Carrico, SSgt. Kenneth L. Molloy, A1C Larrie H. Yeagley, A1C Robert W. Straus Jr., A1C Keith DePriest Jr., A1C Dale E. Moose, A1C Jerry L. Burns, A1C Richard A. Flores Jr., A2C David L. Russell, A3C James H. Hixson, A3C Joseph W. Kowalczyk and A3C Charles R. Ryan Jr.

Athletes Asked To 'Stay Ready'

Reese athletes in certain sports are being urged to work out and stay in condition to participate in USAF competition as an Air Training Command representative, athletic section representatives announced this week.

ATC teams in the sports of volleyball, handball, track and field, squash, bowling, wrestling and badminton will be selected on the basis of performance in ATC conducted tryouts.

Individuals selected to participate in the ATC tryouts will be nominated by the athletic section.

Basketball League Entries Due Today

Athletic section officials have announced that all entries in the Reese Intramural Basketball League must be registered at the base gym no later than 1 p.m. today.

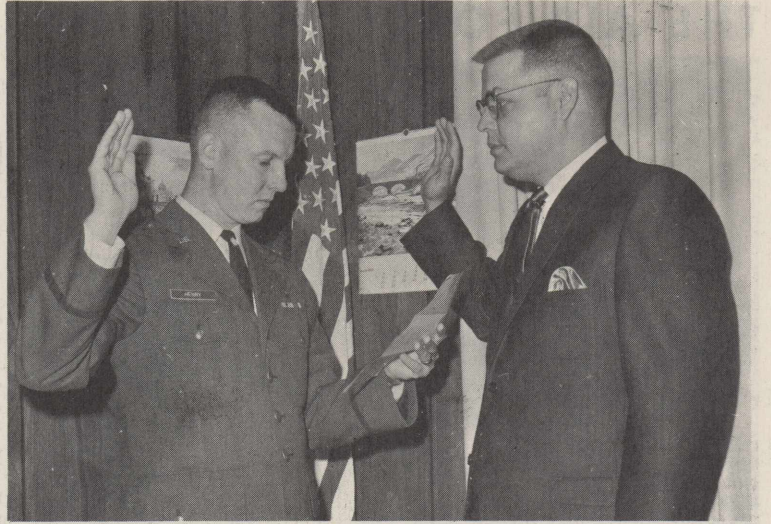
Teams do not necessarily have to be sponsored by squadrons. That is, independent teams may participate.

Boy Scout Charter Review Meeting Set

A charter review meeting for Troop 548 of the Boy Scouts will be held at 7 p.m., March 10, in the Youth Center, with all parents and personnel interested in Scouting invited.

Accomplishments of 1965 will be reviewed and goals for 1966 will be established, leaders state. Boys, as well as adult leaders, are to have opportunity to register with the troop for the coming year.

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JOINS RESERVES—Dr. Howard Walker of Lubbock (right) is administered his oath of office as a member of the Air Force Medical Reserves by Maj. Richard Henry of the Hospital. Dr. Walker will spend a day each month on Air Force duty as a dentist in the Hospital dental clinic.

Dentist Commissioned In Reserves

Dr. Howard W. Walker, Lubbock dentist, was commissioned in the Air Force Reserve on Feb. 25 in the grade of first lieutenant, and was assigned duties as oral surgeon with the 477th Medical Service Flight (Reserve) at Reese. As a reserve officer, Dr. Walker will participate in reserve training one weekend a month with his unit of assignment.

Dr. Walker has been a life long resident of Lubbock. He is a graduate of Texas Technological College with a degree in zoology and of Creighton University School of Dentistry, Omaha, Neb. He has been practicing dentistry in Lubbock since May 1965.

Dr. Walker was administered oath by Maj. Richard A. Henry.

Reeseites Asked To Write Articles

Air Force magazines and related publications are asking that Reese personnel qualified in education and training fields submit articles which might help others and would make interesting reading.

The U.S. Air Force Instructors Journal is highly interested at this time in getting articles for its summer edition. The deadline for this is March 15.

Other publications need articles for use throughout the year, and the Instructors Journal will use material in later issues, also.

Many Reese officers and airmen are thought highly qualified to write and submit material and are asked to work through the Office of Information, where help may be secured. Articles, under regulation, should be submitted through the Office of Information.

The Air Force has nearly 2,180 recruits annually.

assistant oral surgeon, 3500th USAF Hospital.

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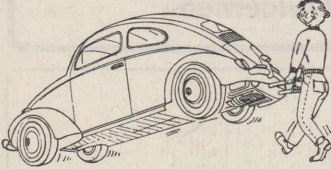
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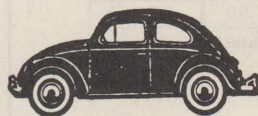
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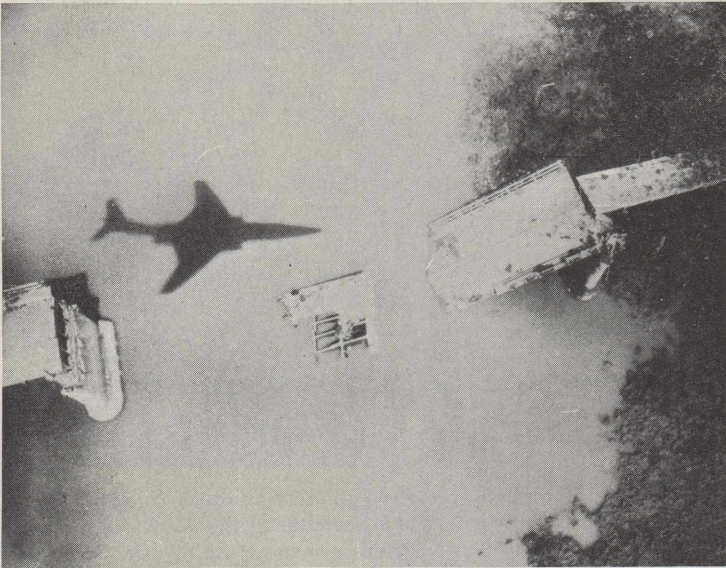
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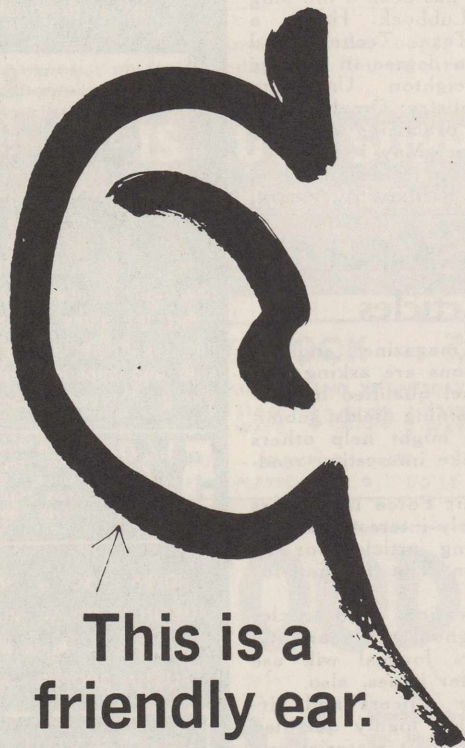
SH 7-3687

THE AIR FORCE IN ACTION



STRIKE DAMAGE—A low-flying McDonnell RF-101 Voodoo casts its shadow on a post-strike reconnaissance sortie over Vietnam. The bridge had been destroyed earlier by South Vietnamese and U. S. Air Force fighter-bomber aircraft.

"... leadership carries with it heavy responsibilities. If you contribute to your branch of service on the appropriate level, you must develop your skills through practice and personal initiative. These things, of course, require discipline. But self-discipline, generously applied, results in building skills, pride in an individual's work and personal integrity."—Lt. Gen. John W. Carpenter III, commander Air University.



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★★USAF VIETNAM BATTLE REPORT★★

APPRECIATION EXPRESSED

Air Force humanitarian efforts have received praise from the Republic of Vietnam Air Force (VNAF).

Writing to Lt. Gen. Joseph H. Moore, commander of the 2nd Air Division, Col. Pham Ngoc Sang of the VNAF wrote:

"In the last year, owing to your direct aid as well as your appeal to the friendship of our American friends, we have received many gifts that enabled us to achieve our social program towards the 40,000 people living in the 12 new-life hamlets surrounding the Tan Son Nhut Airport and to improve our activities aiming at improving the standard of life of military families living in the Phi Long camp.

"The noble cooperation we have received from you and your American friends has brought brilliant success to our civilian and social activities and great feelings of friendship from the Vietnamese population towards their American friends.

"In the capacity of commander of the VNAF 33rd Group and on behalf of all level military men of the 33rd Group and their families and of the 40,000 population of the 12 new-life hamlets surrounding the airport, I have the honor to address to you and our American friends our sincere thankfulness." Colonel Sang wrote.

NURSES IN VIETNAM

The first female Air Force nurses in the Republic of Vietnam have arrived at Cam Ranh Bay AB for duty with the 12th USAF Hospital.

The hospital is the largest Air Force medical facility in Vietnam. Seventeen nurses are assigned to the hospital.

Male nurses are stationed at Air Force dispensaries throughout the Republic. Additional female nurses are scheduled for assignment soon to Vietnam.

'PAIR OF DICE' SQUADRON ARRIVES

Flying North American F-100 Supersabres, the last flight of 90th Tactical Fighter Squadron pilots has arrived at Bien Hoa AB for duty with the 3rd Tactical Fighter Wing.

The "Pair of Dice" squadron, previously stationed at England AFB, La., made the trans-Pacific journey with the aid of aerial refueling by Boeing KC-135 Stratotankers.

VICE PRESIDENT DECORATES AIRMEN

Distinguished Flying Crosses were presented to two Air Force men by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey during his recent visit to Bien Hoa AB.

First Lt. David H. Pinsky, 26, of Teaneck, N. J., a forward air

controller, earned the decoration by directing air strikes against Viet Cong while wounded.

SSgt. Leon Fullwood, 27, of Southport, N. C., a pararescue specialist, was decorated for helping rescue a downed pilot near Plei Me, Oct. 23.

Six hours after receiving the decoration, Sergeant Fullwood was involved in a rescue similar to the one for which he was decorated. Hovering in a Kaman HH-43 Huskie Helicopter he helped rescue six wounded soldiers from Zone D.

HEAVY REPAIR UNITS

The first Air Force heavy repair engineering units have arrived at Cam Ranh Bay and Phan Rang.

The 554th and 555th Civil Engineering Squadrons (heavy repair) were formed last year by Tactical Air Command at Cannon AFB, N.M. While assigned to Vietnam they are under the control of Pacific Air Forces.

The units will repair airfields and perform general construction work at the two bases.

315th SETS AIRLIFT RECORD IN JANUARY

Crews and aircraft of Pacific Air Forces' 315th Air Division set airlift records during January by flying almost one-fifth of the total tonnage hauled in Vietnam in the record-shattering year 1965.

The division's January grand total of 40,589 tons was up sharply over the preceding record month of December 1965, when in-country airlift totaled 34,251 tons.

COPTER CHORES

Air Force Sikorsky CH-3C helicopter crews from the 20th Helicopter Squadron support Marine troops in Vietnam by airlifting 105mm howitzers and ammunition to and from shifting battle areas.

In the past, when howitzers were needed they had to be partially dismantled and shuttled

piece by piece in smaller Marine helicopters.

Today, within minutes after artillery pieces are requested the Air Force chopper crews deliver them ready to fire.

FAST WORK

A band of 25 to 30 Viet Cong guerrillas surrendered to an Air Force pilot dropping leaflets from a Helio U-10 courier 50 miles north of Nha Trang.

While dropping psychological warfare leaflets, Capt. Frederick L. Craig, 33, of Fairfield, Calif., saw one of the Viet Cong waving a white cloth as instructed by the leaflets.

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