


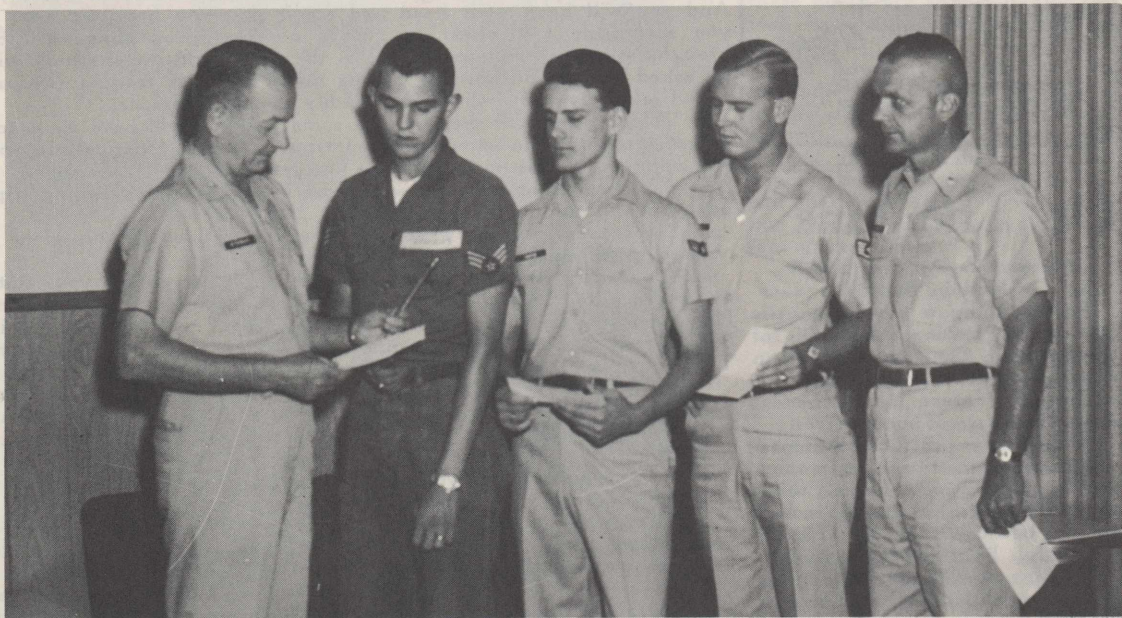
THE ROUNDUP

The ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Reese Air Force Base of Air Training Command. It is published by C. F. Boone 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, July 22, 1966

NUMBER 29



FIRST CASH WINNERS—Four of seven winners in the first cash awards given Reese personnel for management improvement suggestions receive awards from Lt. Col. W. R. Atterbury, chief, personnel division. Left to right are the

colonel, A1C Lawrence C. Ginosky, A2C Donald R. Shaffer, SSgt. Dwaine H. Tidwell and Maj. L. K. Springer. The other winners have been reassigned to other bases.

First Military Incentive Cash Awarded Here

Seven Reese military personnel have received \$170 in cash awards for suggestions submitted in the incentive awards program here. The payments were the first made here under Public Law 89-198, which authorizes military to receive the same cash awards as given civilian suggestors.

The first awards here included \$25 to TSgt. Eugene C. Reiger, \$25 to SSgt. James Fatseas, \$30 to SSgt. Jimmy J. Payne, \$15 to SSgt. Dwaine H. Tidwell, \$15 to A2C Donald R. Shaffer, \$35 to A1C Lawrence C. Ginosky and \$25 to Maj. L. K. Springer. Three of airmen have been reassigned. Their checks were mailed to them.

The scale is based on annual benefits to the base or Air Force.

It includes \$15 for savings from \$50 to \$300; \$15 for the first \$300 benefits and \$5 for each additional \$100 or fraction thereof in savings between \$301 and \$10,000; \$500 for the first \$10,000 in benefits and \$5 for each additional \$200 or fraction thereof for savings from \$10,000 to \$20,000; \$750 for each \$20,000 in benefits and \$5 for each additional \$1,000 or fraction thereof for savings from \$20,001 to \$100,000; and \$1,150 for the first \$100,000 in benefits and \$5 for each additional \$5,000 or fraction thereof for \$100,001 annual savings and larger.

"Military personnel have been waiting for years for this cash award authority and I'm confident personnel of Reese will submit constructive ideas that will not only benefit the Air Force but will enable Reese to achieve the 30 per cent participation goal established by Headquarters USAF for Reese in the military personnel suggestion program," said Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander.

In the last fiscal year military suggestions here fell slightly short of the goal set, although military and civilians submitted sufficient suggestions to win national recognition for Reese for the eleventh consecutive year.

Sergeant Reiger's suggestion for a blanket for J-85 engines saved \$10,231 annually in materials. He received \$1,450 from higher headquarters and the Reese incentive awards committee added the \$25 locally. He has been reassigned to Loring AFB, Maine.

Sergeant Fatseas, reassigned to Norton AFB, Calif., proposed a trainer-ADI failure system correction which has been adopted Air Force-wide by technical order change. Savings were intangible.

Sergeant Payne suggested a tool for aligning T-38 aileron end bearings which has been adopted by five undergraduate pilot training bases. It saves 589 in manhours here. The sergeant has been reassigned to Nellis AFB, Nev.

Sergeant Tidwell proposed weight testing of fire extinguishers which saved \$237 in manhours at Reese.

Airman Shaffer proposed a document log sheet which saves \$250 in manhours for the base.

Airman Ginosky suggested a bushing removal tool which saves \$626 in materials.

Major Springer suggested reduction in weekly official bulletins which has been adopted by the Air Force. Savings of \$1,187 resulted. Since the adoption came in a previous year the savings were not considered.

Officers Earn Top Selection As Instructors

Two captains and two first lieutenants have been honored for selection as "top" instructors on the undergraduate pilot training program at Reese.

Awards were presented Monday by Col. Victor M. Mahr, deputy commander for operations, to 1st Lt. Patrick W. Pylate, outstanding academic instructor of the quarter; Capt. Eric S. Doten, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, outstanding instructor pilot for April in the deputy commander for operations organization; 1st Lt. Wayne E. Newberry, 3501st PTS, outstanding DCO instructor pilot for May; and Capt. Richard S. Gregory, 3500th PTS, outstanding instructor pilot for June.

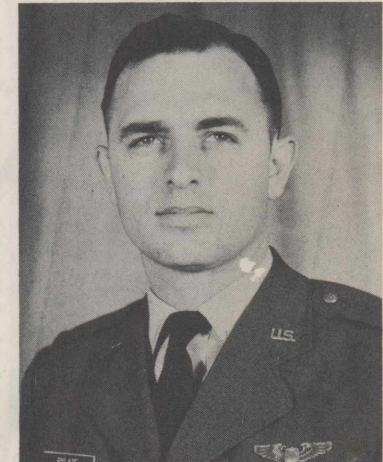
Lieutenant Pylate, from Houston, received his pilot wings at Reese in March 1962 and served as an instructor pilot until assigned to the academic section in March 1965. He is a graduate of Texas A&M University.

Captain Doten has been an instructor pilot at Reese since August 1964. He is assigned to Flight A.

Lieutenant Newberry, graduate of the Air Force Academy, came to Reese in February 1965. He also received his pilot wings at Reese. His home is in Roswell, N. Mex.

Captain Gregory, from Orange, N. J., is a graduate of pilot training at Greenville AFB, Miss., and came to Reese in the fall of 1960.

Instructors of the month are selected from nominees of the two pilot training squadrons, while the academic instructor of the quarter is named from officers assigned to academy and officer training.



LIEUTENANT PYLATE

Command Urges Greater Safety Thinking, Action To Cut Toll

Cheered by reports that no Air Force member lost his life on highways in the United States over the July 4 weekend, Air Training Command safety leaders this week renewed efforts for greater emphasis on safety practices.

The United States during the holiday period had a record number of fatalities. The Air Force lost two men by death, one killed in a motorcycle accident in Mexico, the other in a crash of a non-Air Force military truck in Southeast Asia. These were not credited to the U.S. tally. The Air Force lost two members through drownings.

During the 1965 July 4 holiday four Air Force men lost their lives on highways, two through drownings and one in a sports accident. This year's total represents a 43 per cent improvement, leading the chief of staff to congratulate everyone in the Air Force.

Air Training Command officers said they were pleased with the weekend, although one of the deaths was from the command. Two traffic fatalities occurred early July 5 killed ATC personnel, but they were not included on the weekend total.

"The number of ATC traffic fatalities continues to soar, with 36 so far this year, compared with 32 during all of 1965," said Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux, ATC commander.

"Every effort must be made to counteract the principal cause factors of fatigue, inattention, excessive speed, driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, and failure to use installed seat belts.

"The severity of motorcycle accidents requires specific mention. Eight people have been killed so far this year and each base program must increase emphasis on this special area."

Too many serious injuries to military personnel, in the opinion of Joe Lopez, ground safety director, kept Reese from placing No. 1 in ground safety in ATC during May.

Reese was second in composite standing and was second in number of injuries among the 15 bases, but many local injuries required hospitalization, which meant lost days.

The ATC command injury rate was 24.5, while Reese had 38.17.

Reese was best of all bases in the civilian injury rating, recording no civilian injury during May. It ranked seventh from the top in government vehicle accidents and seventh in private motor vehicle

frequencies. In government vehicle accidents it was slightly below the command average, while on private vehicle accidents it was slightly above the ATC average.

"We are happy Reese was near the top for May," said Lopez. "But there were too many bad marks against us and more safety thought and action is needed. Just a little more caution would have put us on top."

Aquatic Show Set Saturday

"Come one, come all" is the word as the annual Reese Aquatic Show is to be presented this Saturday at 8 p.m. at the airman's pool.

Student officers' wives will be the main feature of the show staging a water ballet to the song, "Quiet Village."

The Flying Matadors from Texas Tech are to visit the show to put on a top-notch trampoline exhibition.

Reese children will be featured as they demonstrate strokes that they have learned in the swimming program. Participants in the junior life-saving program will display elementary forms of rescue. Senior life-savers are to demonstrate releases and carries.

First Lt. Michael L. Ferguson of academics will display the winning form that he used in diving competition at the Air Force Academy and in winning in Air Force competition last year.

Underwrite your flight insurance with a safety check (TOPS).

ADC Graduates More Than 500 Since Inception

More than 500 airmen in lower grades have been graduated from the Reese Airman's Development Course since it began early last year, Capt. Val Loose, project officer, has announced.

The course is built to instill a sense of pride and military accomplishment in newly assigned airmen basic and airmen third class and supplements instruction given in basic training at Lackland AFB. Between 25 and 35 are enrolled in the week-long course and new classes are formed approximately every four to six weeks.

The new program was initiated when a need was seen for more military training.

An orientation is held previous to first classes, which are held Monday through Friday during normal duty hours.

The course consists of 14 classes including managing personal finances, customs and courtesies, responsibility of airman as citizens, leadership, teamwork and discipline, radiological warfare, buddy air ground safety, communism, code of conduct, military law, drill and ceremonies and drill and retreat.

The academics section of the Student Squadron directs the special Airman Development Course. Classes are concluded with a formal retreat.

PROGRAM WORKS

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —The Air Force has 22 pilots on duty with the Navy and three with the Marine Corps under the pilot exchange program. The program is operated on a one-for-one basis to prepare officers for possible joint service duty later in their careers.

Students Aid Five Soapbox Derby Entries

Interest in the annual Lubbock soapbox derby Monday night was centered on five particular entries, as far as the Reese Student Squadron and its members was concerned.

The squadron sponsored five boys and numerous Student Squadron men and their families were on hand to cheer.

Amador Trevino, 14, sponsored by Class 67-A, won two heats in the competition and Willie Sanders, 13, sponsored by Class 67-D, came out first in a heat.

Also competing were Ralph Munoz, 13, sponsored by Class 67-C members assigned for flying

training to the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron; Sammie Martinez, 11, sponsored by Class 67-F; and Clarence Lackey, 13, sponsored by Class 67-C in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron.

Midway through the night's competition a special race for the Reese entries was held. Willie Sanders won it. Each of the five boys was given a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond by his sponsor and Sanders also carried away a trophy.

The Student Squadron, under supervision of Lt. Col. Don Simmons, commander, sponsored boys recommended by the Lubbock

Boys Clubs. Instructors and students assisted in constructing soapbox derby racers in work at the Boys' homes, homes of Reese officers, in the Reese wood hobby shop and old cadet mess hall.

Under derby rules the boys were to do all the work, but the Reese sponsors gave advice and counsel and generally supervised technical work.

Colonel Simmons pointed out that in 1965 students sponsored four soapbox racers, going to five this year.

"We're shooting for six in 1967," he commented.

Letter Writing For Contest Starts

Some Reese personnel already have started giving thought to the annual Freedoms Foundation letter-writing contest for cash and honor on "Defending Freedom Safeguards America."

The deadline is November 1, but winners in past contests have spent many weeks "polishing" letters written earlier.

The top award is \$1,000 cash, won in 1965 by TSgt. Gerard R. Eder of McGuire Air Force Base, N.J. The subject was "I Am An American." This year again there will be 50 awards of \$100, 50 awards of \$50 cash and many honorable mentions. The top 10 winners will be invited to Valley Forge, Pa., for the presentations.

Letters must not exceed 500 words. Entrants must print their name, rank, military and home addresses. Entries go to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa.

ATC's 101 Critical Days

"ATC Reports on 101 Critical Days: Through 51st Day—14 fatalities — 10 by motor vehicle, two by private plane crash, one electrocution, and one by gunshot. The Air Force-wide total is 89 fatalities — 64 resulted from motor vehicle accidents."



FOR THE COMMANDER

Base Appearance

By Col. William C. Sipes Jr.
Air Base Group Commander

Being a fairly recent newcomer to Reese AFB, I have the advantage of seeing the base from a different perspective than most of you.

First, I would like to state that in general Reese is a neat and attractive base. There has been a lot of good work accomplished in setting out plants and flowers. Unfortunately, a water shortage plagues us. Watering of lawns has had to be severely curtailed and is now restricted to one watering every two weeks which will barely keep the grass alive. Shrubs and bushes must be given thorough soakings to insure their survival and should be given first priority in any watering we do. This is the first point in a four point program which I believe can further improve the appearance of the base. The other three points follow:

a. Eliminate all weeds and grass growing out of cracks in sidewalks, curbs, and streets. Some of the healthiest looking grass that I have seen grows between the cracks where the cement sidewalk is flush with the street curb.

b. Keep all grass areas neatly edged and trimmed. In addition to mowing the grass we should trim back the grass that is growing over the curb and/or sidewalks. Grass that grows along the foundation of buildings has to be trimmed and grass that grows in flower beds and entwines in shrubs should be removed.

c. Make special efforts to control the scattering of paper debris over base. There is an abundance of trash cans and containers available. Exercise care in their use. Be aggressive in policing up your areas if paper debris has blown your way. Be watchful for the source from which the debris comes and do your best to put a stop to it.

With the continued cooperation of all of us I know we can continue to have a fine appearing base. And with a little extra push we can improve. Please help.

ATC Safety Award Trophy Offered In Mission-70 Plan

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Air Training Command has initiated a new Commander's Award program in an effort to stimulate interest and recognize achievement in attaining the Mission Safety-70 goal. The Commander's Award is a trophy that will be awarded on a rotating basis each year to the ATC activity having the lowest average index for the year. The activity which has the best average of the total standings in all

categories for the five-year period will be awarded permanent possession of the trophy. Each yearly winner will receive an engraved plaque for permanent possession.

Certificates of Achievement will be presented to each activity that meets the award eligibility requirements but is not eligible to receive the Commander's Award.

A new ATC regulation spelling out the Commander's Award program in detail has already been distributed.



USAFE Observes 21st Birthday

WIESBADEN, Germany (AFNS) —The United States Air Forces in Europe (USAFE) observes its 21st anniversary Aug. 7. Formed from wartime strategic air forces in Europe, USAFE is one of three worldwide U.S. tactical air commands.

Since 1949 USAFE has been the largest single contributor of airpower to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Its capabilities include offense, defense, reconnaissance, airlift and close support of ground forces.

Aeromed Flight Via Polar Route Planned

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —Air Force aeromedical evacuation aircraft will begin flying polar routes Aug. 1.

Military Airlift Command Lockheed C-141 Starlifters will speed sick and wounded servicemen from Vietnam to the East Coast of the United States.



On The Line

(Prepared by the USAF Chaplain Board)

In describing a profession, the late Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the Supreme Court said: "It is an occupation in which the amount of financial return is not the accepted measure of success."

At times we mistakenly measure success in terms of money. Occasionally people even think they are worth a lot of money simply because they have it! A successful life, however, has its source in other things. It is measured by qualities of character such as faith, honesty, courage, and self-control. It is gauged by what a man himself is worth, not by the amount of his paycheck, his savings, or his inheritance.

Herodotus, the Greek historian, once remarked that "two-legged creatures are very plentiful, but men are very scarce." Man's physical features are not the marks of the real man. Neither are his intellectual capacity or social grace, of themselves, the yardstick of his true being. Quality of character is the real measure of a man.

Faith is necessary, because it overcomes fear. Without it, we could not trust the airplanes we fly or the automobiles we drive; we could not trust the people with whom we live and work; and, above all, we could not trust God in the full confidence that He is our Creator and Redeemer.

Honesty is the very foundation of a strong and reliable character. You cannot really deal with any one who is not honest and truthful.

Courage helps us to see things through against all odds and difficulties.

Self-control demonstrates that we are using our God-given faculties to act as men and not as slaves.

Graham Selected Motor Pool Best

AIC Richard R. Graham has been named outstanding driver of the month in the base motor pool. He was selected by a board of non-commissioned officers in the pool.

"He accomplished all assigned tasks in an outstanding manner," said the letter of recommendation.

"Airman Graham is an instructor in military driver training courses and his unique ability to impart authoritative knowledge to others has been instrumental in instilling an attitude of professionalism in all driver personnel on this base.

"For the month of June, Airman Graham was assigned additional duties as OJT monitor for the transportation division, and did an outstanding job in the performance of this task."

Vietnam Baggage Totals Reduced

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Baggage allowance for men headed for Vietnam is being limited to 100 pounds total.

A message to personnel and transportation officers said effective immediately, Vietnam-bound personnel are to be authorized 34 pounds of excess baggage above the normal 66 pounds which may be carried when traveling by air. No additional shipment of unaccompanied baggage will be permitted, the wire said.

'You Will Not Escape Penalties'

(Editor's Note: The following editorial was published in the San Antonio Light, May 31, 1966. The ATC Staff Judge Advocate believes the judge's words deserve the attention of our dependent youth in Air Training Command.)

A judge in Grinnell, Iowa, who had the duty of sentencing two youths found guilty of auto theft, decided to grant parole instead of sending them to the penitentiary.

Before doing so, he gave the pair the kind of lecture that ought to stick in anyone's mind for a long time. Here are the Iowa judge's comments:

"Now you have been convicted of a felony. A felony is a crime for which you might be sent to the penitentiary. In this case, I do not have to send you to the penitentiary . . . I am permitted to give you a parole.

"But if you never see the inside of a penitentiary or jail, you will not have escaped from the penalties of your crime.

"The record of your conviction will be here as long as the courthouse stands. No amount of good conduct in the future can erase it.

"Next year or 10 years from now or when you are old men, if you are ever called to be witnesses in any court of law, some lawyer will ask this question. Have you ever been convicted of a felony? And you will hang your head and admit that you have. Because if you should deny it, then the record of these proceedings will be brought up from vaults and read to the jury. And the question will be asked for the purpose of casting doubt on your testimony. Convicted felons are not believed as readily as other persons.

"Think of this. It may be that some day you will have a chance to get in one of the expanding countries of South America and you will apply for a passport. You will not get it.

"Canada might allow you to come in for a 2-week fishing trip, but you will not be allowed to stay.

"No country will allow you to become a resident. Your world is so much smaller than it was.

"Some day you may seek a position in civil service of your state or your nation. On the application blank you will find this question: Have you ever been convicted of a felony? Your truthful answer will be detected because appointments are made only after investigation. The record is here to be found by anyone interested.

"You cannot vote. In a few years you will be 21 and others of your age will have a right to vote, but you will not. Your father may be a candidate for public office, but you will not be allowed to vote for him.

"The members of your political party will not be interested in you because you will have no vote to give.

"It may be that someday the governor will pardon you and restore your rights, but it is going to be humiliating to ask him. He'll want to know your record. It is a bad one.

"Your country is calling men to the colors. Its need is such that men are being drafted. But the Army will never accept you, nor will the Navy. Military men are proud of the service; they will not permit it to be debased by the enlistments of convicted felons.

"You are on parole. I am granting you a parole. A parole is in no means a pardon. You will report to the men who have accepted your parole as often as they may ask. Your convenience is not a matter of importance.

"You will also obey your parents. If your parents send you to bed at 9 o'clock, you will go without complaint. You will perform such tasks as are assigned to you.

"Your parole is a fragile thing. Should the slightest complaint of your conduct be received, your probation will be revoked immediately and you will begin serving your sentence. You will not be brought back here for questioning or explanations. You will be picked up and taken to prison without notice to you and without delay." (ATCPS)



Get money for any good purpose from HFC —Household Finance

When a loan is the sensible answer to your money problems, see your HFC manager. He is a specialist in making loans to servicemen. With an HFC loan, you can pay all your bills and other

money obligations . . . buy a better car . . . take a leave . . . or meet an unexpected expense. Household makes loans for every purpose. May we help you?

Cash You Get	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS			
	36 Payments	30 Payments	24 Payments	12 Payments
\$ 50			\$ 5.75	\$ 4.95
100			16.50	9.91
300		\$22.50	26.66	29.00
500	\$37.36	42.91	51.25	47.50
1000	54.16	62.50	75.00	92.91
1500				137.50

Above payments include principal and interest charges on loans if paid on schedule, but do not reflect cost of optional insurance.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE HFC
Corporations
Lubbock

1008 13th Street
PHONE: PORTER 5-9392

CASH
FOR YOUR CAR
Furr Auto Exch.
1302-19th P03 1979

KEY AUTO SUPPLY
4413 - 34th • 4th & Ave. U
WEEK DAYS 'TIL 6:30 • WEEK DAYS 'TIL 6:00
9:3 ON SUNDAYS • CLOSED SUNDAYS
USE OUR MACHINE SHOP

Dunlap's
DOWNTOWN
CAPROCK
TOWN & COUNTRY
FAMILY PARK

INDIAN RELIC COLLECTION AMONG LARGEST KNOWN

By **JOHNE WESTFALL**
 With approximately 13,000 Indian arrowheads and spear points, Maj. Forrest B. Fenn has one of the most complete collections of Indian relics in the United States. The major, chief of officer training at Reese, started collecting the articles in 1955 with his father's assistance. A former resident of Temple, Tex., Major Fenn knew where to look for ruins as well as what to look for.

The collection, which also includes 250 stone axes, 220 pottery bowls, 400 bone implements, woven baskets, 15 necklaces and other jewelry, was gathered mostly in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. The major has a few pieces of pre-Columbian articles obtained in Central America and a few pieces from Libya.

He also has some rare buckskin jackets, head-dresses, bows, pipes and tomahawks that belonged to the Plains Indian. These

articles were collected from the Northern Great Plains.

Although Major Fenn has several spear points that date back 10,000 years, most all the points in the collection are 6,000 to 8,000 years old.

The points are made from a sedentary type rock including flint, chert and chalcedony. The rock has no grain and will not sluff-off or wear down due to usage, but rather breaks in conchoidal fractures. The points are formed with bone flaking tools.

The stone axes are made from hematite and diorite.

The pottery bowls, which date from 300 B.C. to 1,500 A.D., are made from native clay. Most of these bowls are from ruins of the Hohokam and Salado Indians of Arizona.

The bowls are made by two methods. One method involves a paddle and anvil. The clay is worked with the two instruments and formed into the shape of the bowl. The other method is the coil method where clay is rolled into pieces and are coiled one on top of the other.

After the items are made, they are fired by burning buffalo chips and wood. A mixture of these materials produce a temperature of 825 degrees.

The baskets are woven from cactus leaves.

The jewelry is pre-historic and dates back 1,200 years. The collection includes many turquoise items as well as jade, bone and shell necklaces, bracelets and pendants.

The entire collection was gathered from ruins of Indian pueblos that the major located from the air.

"A ruin can sometimes be spotted from 3,000 to 4,000 feet," Major Fenn explains. "The average Texas ruin is 6,000 years old and the average Arizona ruin is only 1,200 years old."

In many cases he has gained access to the general vicinity of the ruin by helicopter. The remainder of the trip is on foot or rope. Many times caves are located on cliffs and are accessible only by rope.

The major uses a small pick in digging the ruins. He usually carries the items out of the area in a pack. He uses a mask while digging in caves.

In addition to the articles in the collection, Major Fenn also has about 500 books on Indians.

One-hundred fifty of these books are from the Smithsonian Institute.

Even though Major Fenn has such a completed collection, he presses his efforts to collect more. He does so in hopes of finding items he does not possess.



MORE RELICS—Major Fenn replaces a 135-year-old Sioux armband in its place in the display cabinet. He holds a 135-year-old Sioux elkhide jacket. The leather-goods, pottery bowls and masks in the foreground and the arrowheads in the background are all part of the major's Indian collection.



FIXES POTTERY—Maj. Forrest B. Fenn inserts the last piece of a polychrome pottery bowl that was dug from ruins of the Salado Indians in Arizona. The bowl, made by a paddle and anvil, is approximately 760 years old. The major has 220 similar bowls.



IT IS BUT IT ISN'T—To little six year old Linda Herrera it is a real live "Spaceman." But it really is one of Reese AFB's aerospace fire fighters demonstrating the special fire-fighting suit. Linda visited Reese during Project Head Start tours last week. (Photo by A2C Johne Westfall, Information Office)

Reese Hosts 400 Children On Tour

Tears ran down the cheeks as a little boy ran from the group. He was one of 400 Project Head Start children touring Reese last week. He ran from the group while watching a demonstration at the base fire station. The fire engine operator hit the siren for the children, and the little boy ran in fear. The compassionate voice of

his teacher soothed the frightened child.

The children saw the fire station as the first stop of the tour. At the station, they inspected the fire equipment, were permitted to climb into the equipment and witnessed its operations.

They also got the thrill of trying on some of the fire suits and asbestos fire-fighting outfits.

The second stop was the flight line area where the excited preschool children made a round through the maintenance hangar. A T-38 Talon, supersonic jet trainer, was opened for their viewing with a platform set up for special inspection.

Intrigued with a close-up look at the trainer, the children then stood at the end of the runway watching take-offs and landings.

The base tour for the Project Head Start children was spaced at one-a-day to allow for full enjoyment and education.

Approximately 100 a day visited the base during the tour, which ended Thursday.

Seigler Donations Going To Library

Money donated by Reese people in memory of Mrs. Winifred Seigler of the bank branch on base will be given to the Baptist library in Lubbock at the request of the Seigler family.

Funds came from various parts of the base and will be accepted until Wednesday at the Base Chapel. The library is used extensively by the Buchner home.

Mrs. Seigler was killed in a highway accident near Roscoe Sunday.

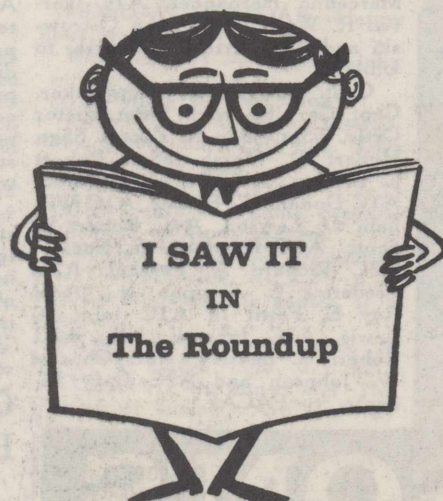
Your FRIGIKING Distributor

RHODES SAFETY CENTER

801 Avenue H PO 2-0189
 50th and Avenue U SH 4-0904

A FRIGIKING
 ... TO MATCH YOUR BUDGET
 COMES ON COLDER—COOLS QUICKER

Patronize Your Advertisers



THE ROUNDUP, Reese's weekly newspaper, comes to you solely through the courtesy of the businessmen whose firms' products and services you see advertised each week. You can insure that it will continue to serve you by patronizing your advertisers. They depend on it. And when you go in, say "I saw your ad in **THE ROUNDUP**."

For Advertising Information Call SH 7-1624

AUTO INSURANCE

— Liability —

ALL AGES — RANKS
 PAY-BY-THE-MONTH

NEIL VAUGHN AGENCY

3812 34th SW 5-5561

Higher Civilian, Military Pay Authorized By Congress

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Congress has approved separate pay measures this week granting 3.2 per cent raises to military personnel and Federal civilian employees. The bills were forwarded to the President who signed quickly.

Both increases are retroactive to July 1.

The military pay raise is a flat increase in base pay. Civilians get a 2.9 per cent raise in pay and the remainder of the increase in fringe benefits.

Air Force military and civilian workers can expect to see evidence of the pay increase at the end of July, accounting and finance officials at Headquarters USAF said.

The monthly salary increase for military personnel ranges from \$2.81 for a basic airman with less than four months' service to \$68.49 for a four-star general serving as chief of staff.

A small portion of civilian employees are not included in the full pay increase. Employees classified at grades above GS-15 average a 1.5 per cent increase.

Among the major fringe benefits contained in the civilian pay bill was liberalization of retirement eligibility. Under the bill, employees with 30 years service will be able to retire at age 55 without accepting a reduced annuity. Those with 20 years' service can retire on unreduced annuities at age 60.

Civilians Sought As Aircraft Mechanics In Reese Mission

Reassignment of qualified military personnel to other areas because of the Vietnam situation has brought a shortage of aircraft maintenance mechanics to Reese, Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, has announced.

"Reese urgently needs 39 skilled mechanics now," the colonel said. "These civilians will replace military technicians who have been called to support operations in the war."

The 39 workers will help maintain T-38 and T-37 aircraft used in the Reese pilot training program.

"The aircraft must be kept available to train pilots, many of whom go to Vietnam soon after graduation from Reese," Colonel Cragg said.

Eighteen of the 39 employees will be jet engine mechanics and the other 21 are to assist in maintenance of aircraft radio, instruments, electrical systems, sheet metal, hydraulic systems and turbine-powered systems.

Colonel Cragg emphasized that the jobs require specialists and each must have a minimum of four years experience in the particular craft on which he works.

General aircraft maintenance will not be suitable unless a minimum of four years time has been spent on the particular craft, he said.

The 39 additional civilian workers will earn a starting wage of \$2.80 an hour, with periodic increases. They will be appointed until June 29, 1967, with possible extension of appointments depending on the United States involvement in the Vietnam war at that time, the colonel said.

South Plains residents interested in the jobs may apply for appointment at the Reese AFB civilian personnel office.

Officers Wives Set Bridge Time

Novice bridge for the Reese Officers Wives Club will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Officers' Open Mess. Members arriving on time will gain 100 bonus points.

Reservations are necessary and may be made with bridge chairman Mrs. Jan Andre, 885-2684, or Mrs. Bill Singleton, SW 2-4011. The deadline for reservations is noon Tuesday.

The monthly meeting of the OWC board is set for 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. James McQueen, 301 George.

Mrs. Victor M. Mahr was honored with a farewell coffee Monday at the Officers' Open Mess given by wives of the 3501st Student Squadron and pilot training squadrons. Mrs. Mahr was presented with a farewell gift.

Mrs. Raymond Sofaly was given a farewell coffee Tuesday at the Open Mess, hosted by wives of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron.

Coming, Going

DEPARTING:
TSgt. Robert A. Mabey, TSgt. Julius B. Boyle, TSgt. George J. Koscielney, SSgt. Edward L. Fabula, A1C Lewis W. Macke, A2C Marcelino Hernandez, A2C Terrell R. Wolfe, A2C John Ostrowski and A2C Arturo G. Garza, to USAF.

Capt. George S. Manspeaker, Capt. Gary R. Smith, MSgt. Victor Ortiz, TSgt. John R. Zgonc, SSgt. Hubert O. Marsh, SSgt. Robert E. Brinley, A1C David A. Wood, A1C Donald W. Fowler, A1C William O. Lawson, A1C Robert L. Scott, A2C Randolph S. Pouser, A2C Richard A. Peschel, A2C Frederick E. Skipper Jr., A2C Roy E. Pettit II, A2C John D. Lewis, A2C John E. Hill, A2C Robert G. Beasley, A2C Charles W. Johnson and A2C Gary Ridente, to PACAF.



NEW OFFICERS—Newly elected officers of the Reese NCO Wives Club pose for the camera following their election. Front row includes Betty Morris, vice president; Nancy Michalkowicz, assistant treasurer; Trudy Koscielney, outgoing president; Grace McLeod, secretary and Sherri Patterson, chairman, ways and means committee. In the back are Stella Hoppes, board of governors; Eloise Green, corresponding secretary; Janet Halverson, board of governors; Shirley Smith, treasurer; Louise Ward, president; and Eve Strauss, parliamentarian.

DOD Outlines How To Get Packages To Troops Stationed In Vietnam

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — The many requests from citizens wishing to correspond with and send gifts to U.S. servicemen in Vietnam and donations to the Vietnamese people have prompted the Department of Defense (DOD) to issue guidelines for answering questions at the local level.

Some of the queries are in the

form of complaints concerning the high cost of air parcel post service. All DOD transportation facilities are fully committed to meet world-wide requirements and no program exists that provides free transportation for material collected in drives or for other packages.

However, a law enacted by Congress last year provides that parcels prepaid at surface rates that do not weigh more than five pounds and are not larger than 60 inches in length and girth combined may be airlifted from San Francisco, Calif., to Vietnam on a space-available basis.

Such packages must be addressed to a member of the U.S. Armed Forces serving in Vietnam or in contiguous waters within the combat zone. There is no DOD program which extends transportation assistance for materials destined for the South Vietnamese.

While the airlift of the packages for service personnel is by space available and cannot be guaranteed, every effort will be made to do so. Persons should be advised to check with local postal authorities concerning this service.

Prospective donors of material intended for the South Vietnamese should be advised to contact one of the 19 voluntary agencies whose programs are supported and partly financed by the Agency for International Development. This contact should be made prior to any collection effort to determine what items are desired. Local civic or church organizations should be able to provide the names of such agencies that operate in the vicinity.

Persons wishing to correspond with military personnel should also check with civic organizations for the name and address of someone from the community serving in Vietnam or elsewhere. It is contrary to DOD policy to provide such information.

Braniff Broadens Cut Fare Plans

Braniff International July 13 asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to expand its 50 per cent discount fare for military standby travel to provide confirmed reservations for servicemen traveling on emergency leave.

Braniff President Harding L. Lawrence said the positive space, half fare plan will become effective Aug. 12 with CAB approval.

"The 50 per cent military standby fare has been one of the most popular ever introduced," Lawrence said, "and has enabled servicemen on leave or furlough to use available space for air travel at a low cost."

Air Force Works On Promotions

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force moved to provide better understanding of the airman promotion program this month by distributing a detailed briefing of program control methods and procedures for use at base levels. In addition an orientation film on the subject is scheduled for Air Force-wide distribution this year.

The briefing provides a careful study of how the Air Force hopes to improve grade manning in numerous job specialties and in overall grade ceilings by exercising promotion management on the "whole-man concept."

Greater Allotment Plan Given Retired

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Beginning in September, Air Force retired personnel will be able to allot their retired pay just as they could while on active duty.

Current regulations prevent retired pay from being allotted for anything except life insurance on the member.

On Sept. 1, the Air Force will begin honoring allotment requests for retired personnel for almost anything available on active duty, except donations to charity drives. The only other restriction will be a limit of 10 allotments.

At The Movies

SUNDAY — "Yellow Rolls-Royce," Ingrid Bergman, mature. Theater closed Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Captain Earns Honors As IP

Capt. Richard S. Gregory of Flight D has been named instructor pilot of the month for June in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron on the basis of superior results in instructing students.

The captain was credited with outstanding instruction during the past two years.

"His ability to take students of all degrees of proficiency and bring them to a peak of performance is unexcelled," states the letter recommending him.

He also was praised for "unequaled" performance as scheduling officer which has resulted in bringing his classes good ratings from Air Training Command and local standardization boards.

Captain Gregory was also praised for individual performance in staff board evaluations.

"With more than 1,500 hours in the T-38, his knowledge of the aircraft and its performance are of such magnitude that anyone who wants to know anything about the T-38, after exhausting all other media, ends up by calling Captain Gregory," said the letter.



CAPTAIN GREGORY

Mrs. Sergeant Sez . . .

By **SHERRI PATTERSON**
Louise Ward has been elected president of the Reese NCO Wives Club and will take office Aug. 1, along with other new selectees. She succeeds Trudy Koscielney.

Other new officers are Betty Morris, vice president; Grace McLeod, secretary; Eloise Green, corresponding secretary; Shirley Smith, treasurer; Nancy Michalkowicz, assistant treasurer; Sherri Patterson, chairman of ways and means committee; Eve Strauss, parliamentarian; and Stella Hoppes, board of governors.

An installation dinner will be held the night of Saturday, July 30 in the NCO Open Mess. Reservations should be made with Sherri Patterson, SW 2-3904, or Shirley Smith, 885-4482, no later than July 26.

The NCO Wives Club held a farewell coffee for Mrs. Richard A. Steele Wednesday.

Billion In Benefits Paid Beneficiaries

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — One billion dollars have been paid out in death and dismemberment benefits since the Federal Employees Group Life Insurance program was paid to widows of deceased policy holders.

Village Project Brings Savings

Reese made almost a \$2,700 saving in its Cost Reduction Program through contracting for replacing sinks and counter tops in old units of Reese Village, a Wherry housing project.

The repairs were being made as funds and manpower became available. The cost per unit was \$251.14.

A contract was signed for completion of the work by a private individual at a cost of \$176.16 to take care of a backlog of work. The contract covered 36 units to bring the saving for this fiscal year to \$2,699.28.

The project was worked out by Civil Engineering.

We Specialize In
Gifts — Magazines — Cosmetics
Snell Drug
Open 'til 10 P.M.
7 Days A Week
1221 College PO 5-5833

For Those Who Want the Best
Nu-Way Automatic Laundry
4202 19th
PLENTY OF SOFT, HOT WATER

GIBSON'S
West Texas' Original Discount Center . . . Where Discount Prices Originate
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY — 9:00 to 9:00
SUNDAYS — 1:00 to 6:00
50th & H LUBBOCK

DAY DRUG
PRESCRIPTIONS FOUNTAIN POST OFFICE TOILETRIES
1902 Parkway Dr. 8 A.M. - 9:30 P.M. 50th & Slide Rd. PO 3-5363 SW 5-5255

"FOR THE WOMAN WHO DEMANDS THE FINEST"
Skibell's
• 1116 BROADWAY • MONTEREY CENTER
CASH — CHARGE — LAY-AWAY



ALL'S WELL—A2C William Denny reads the good news from his hospital bed that his relatives are safe and sound after the near-tragedy at the Hercules Powder Company near Carthage, Mo. (Photo by SSgt. Jack Mousseau, Photo Lab)

Ham Operators Assist Reese Airman Learn Father Safe In Powder Blast

A2C William Denny, a Reese airman presently hospitalized for difficulties with his back, had a personal interest in the Hercules powder plant explosion in Carthage, Mo., Thursday afternoon, July 14.

Airman Denny's father and cousin work at the Hercules plant, and miraculously escaped death as they fled by foot south from the plant after being forewarned 30-minutes in advance by an automatic flasher which indicated that the explosives had caught fire. As these men ran through the woods surrounding the factory, they hit the ground immediately following every blast to prevent being blown about by the force of the many explosions and the resultant shockwaves.

Denny's father and cousin made it to safety and came out of the experience with only bruises.

Airman Denny, informed of the explosions at Carthage, asked for assistance to find out if his relatives were safe. With phone wires to Carthage down, Chaplain Asa E. Hunt III and Jerome Walters of the Reese Red Cross obtained the assistance of a Lubbock ham operator.

The ham reached a ham operator four miles from the stricken plant who had just managed to fix his equipment damaged after the initial blasts. The Carthage ham operator found out that the Denny family was safe and relayed the message to the anxious ears of Airman Denny.

Area residents within a 50 mile radius of the plant site were affected by the explosions in varying degrees.

Homes near the plant site were leveled; cars were virtually lifted off the roads. Windows

were virtually non-existent in thousands of houses for miles within the disaster area.

Airman Denny, having since talked with his family by phone, reports that the cause of the blasts was believed to be a trailer truck catching fire after workmen had unloaded a magazine. Denny worked two summers at Hercules before joining the Air Force and when questioned, would go back to work there again.

Dinings-In Urged To Mark Birthday

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. McConnell has called on commanders to make Dinings-In a part of their formal observance of the Air Force's 19th anniversary as a separate military service.

A personal message from the chief of staff urged that military and civilian personnel in their 19th year of service be honored at the affairs.

Rattlers Earn League Third

The Reese Rattlers baseball team was to close its 1966 National Baseball Congress season Tuesday night with an encounter with the Lubbock Hubbers, standing second in the league.

The Rattlers had sewed-up third place with six wins, eight losses prior to the Tuesday game. Holt's Raiders, the Texas Tech varsity, won the title and the Hubbers were next.

Fred Olmsted, ace Reese pitcher, is joining the Raiders for the state NBC tournament starting next week at Lowry field.

In the only Rattlers game last week the First Methodist were taken, 8-2, as Jim Liller pitched a one-hitter and squeezed in two runs.

The Rattlers scored four runs in the second inning on a single by Tom McCay, a walk to Dub Jones, a bunt single by Kurt Farrell, a squeeze by Liller, single by Joe Newman and two errors.

In the third inning another run scored when Olmsted walked, went to third on infield outs and was squeezed in by Liller.

The final three runs came in the fourth inning on a single by Brown, a walk to John Kreideweis and two First Methodist errors.

Softball

Intramural League

One-half game is the margin separating the first place Students (13-3) from the Hospital Medics (13-4) in intramural softball.

An early burst of runs provided the Students with a winning margin over Supply with the score registered as 10 to 5.

The Student's Tom McCranie wielded the hot bat, having a double and single the first two times at bat. Bill Fertig for Supply went three for three.

Base on balls was the old bug-a-boo as the Students had an easy time winning over ABC, 14-1. The Student's Roger Cranmer was the winning pitcher yielding a four-hitter.

Outstanding fielding by the Hospital Medics enabled them to win over AFCS, 8 to 3, as Richard Fitzgerald, Joe Jenkins and Bill Weidman of the Medics came up with difficult fly-balls and made shoestring catches. Larry Cook went two for three, hitting at most critical times. Bill Kunka is playing the "Eddie Yost" role walking consistently in the last few games that the Medics have played.

The Medics came back from a six-run deficit to sneak by ABC, 8 to 7. Ron Kempner tripled scoring two runs in the three-run third inning.

In a football score 3500 PTS whipped FMS, 17 to 9, with four runs being scored by PTS in the first and second inning. PTS's Dave Thompson had a home run while going two for three.

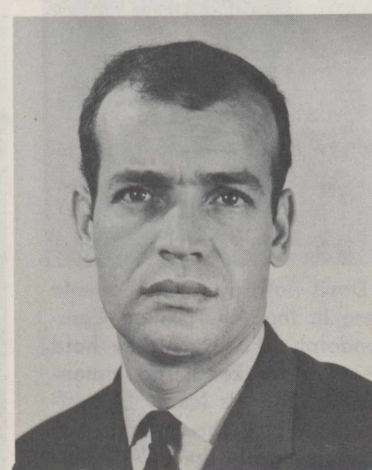
Turkish Sergeant Takes OJT Here

TSgt. Cengiz Zabun, Turkish Air Force, has been attached to the 2053rd Communications Squadron at Reese, for on-the-job training in the air traffic control career field.

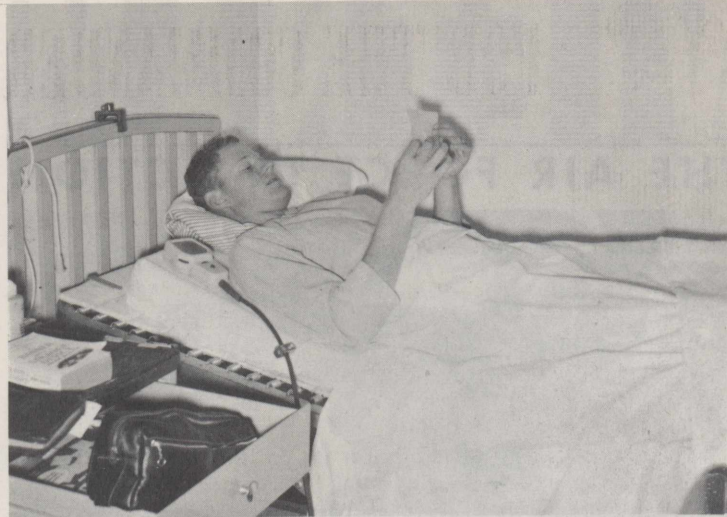
His training is being conducted specifically in the control tower by TSgt. George E. Henage.

Sergeant Zabun lives in Eskisehir, Turkey, with his wife, Sebahat, and infant daughter. He completed eight months of English studies at Lackland AFB, and the air traffic control operator & Academic instructor courses at Keesler AFB, Miss., prior to arriving at Reese.

He will complete his OJT and return to his home early in September.



SERGEANT ZABUN



MEET STARTS—SSgt. Glenn Whitsett, athletic department head, fires the starting gun signifying the beginning of the backstroke event in Junior Olympics swimming as E. Hall (right), Youth Center director, studies the boys' performance.

(Photo by A3C Dennis Vintland, Information Office)

Olympics Swim Winners Named In Competition

The 1966 Junior Olympics swimming winners have been announced by the Youth Center after vigorous competition recently at the airman's pool.

In the girls pee-wee division Cathy Deshaies placed first in the 25-yard freestyle while Peggy Zeiber took the runner-up spot.

Cynthia Belcher took the honors in the midget division of the 25-yard freestyle while Mary Zieber placed second. In the 25-yard backstroke Donna Martin was the champ.

In the junior competition Janet Lawson captured the first place ribbon in the 25-yard freestyle event. Cindy Arbogast was a close second. Janet Lawson made it a double victory by winning the 50-yard freestyle.

Boys winning first place were Alan Boddie, 25-yard midget freestyle; Carey Lawson, 25-yard midget backstroke; David Snyder, 25-yard junior freestyle; Tom Byrom, 50-yard junior freestyle; Steve Kissinger, 25-yard junior backstroke; John Coy, 25-yard junior breaststroke; Bob Waltrip, 50-yard teen freestyle, backstroke and breaststroke events; and Pat Kennedy, 100-yard teen freestyle.

Boys capturing second place ribbons were Carey Lawson, 25-yard midget freestyle; Earl Foster, 25-yard midget backstroke; Tom Byrom, 25-yard junior freestyle; David Snyder, 50-yard junior freestyle and 25-yard breaststroke; John Coy, 25-yard junior backstroke; Royce Davis, 50-yard teen freestyle; and Pat Kennedy, 50-yard teen backstroke.

Club Activities

NCO Open Mess

TODAY — Dance, music by The Royals, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — Dance to The Invaders, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Special dinner, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MONDAY - TUESDAY—Happy hour, 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Game night.

Mathis Service Club

TODAY — Ceramic instruction, 9:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Film showing, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Prizes' (all day) for card and game contests with four or more players.

SUNDAY — Coffee — lounge craft — pinochle — 2:30 p.m. You-Eat-It prizes for games at 5 p.m.

MONDAY — Play "pack a lunch" at Game Night, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY — Show and Tell Display of Indian Artifacts by TSgt. Stephen Strauss, 7:30 p.m. (visitors welcomed). Sandwiches served, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Ceramics without instruction, 9:30 a.m. Cancer workroom, 10 a.m. Ceramic class, 7:30 p.m. (Ceramic Tour to McAdoo, Tex. July 31).

THURSDAY — "The Y-Five" play for dancing, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Craig Commander Presented Award

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Brig. Gen. Richard L. Ault has received the Legion of Merit for outstanding service as commander of the 3615th Pilot Training Wing at Craig AFB, Ala., from July 14, 1962, to July 31, 1966.

Presentation was by Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., commander, Air Training Command, in ceremonies at Air Training Command headquarters.

Golf Notes

Lt. Col. Ray Sofaly captured the base golf championship Sunday with a net score of 295 for the 72-hole tournament. Colonel Sofaly almost made it a perfect event by taking the honors in the hole-in-one championship driving a ball from 100 yards to 3 feet 11 inches of the cup.

The runner-up in the championship flight was 2nd Lt. James Newendorp with a net score of 296 while 2nd Lt. Russell Rinklin came in third with a 302.

Other scoring leaders are as follows:

First flight: CMSgt. George Crain, net 296; Capt. Robert Rutherford, 305.

Second flight: A1C Don Shaver, 354; SSgt. Thomas McCranie, 368.

Senior champion: CMSgt. George Crain, 307 gross.

The putting champion for the tournament was 2nd Lt. James W. McIntyre, who made 35 putts over 18 holes.

Reese has about 20 T-41, 75 T-37 and 85 T-38 aircraft at all times.

ROSE DRUG

WE SPECIAL ORDER ALLERGY VACCINES

POST OFFICE PRESCRIPTIONS
TOILETRIES FOUNTAIN

8 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.
4404 - 19th SW 5-7104

If you think a prestige car has to be a half a block long, see how the American Motor car measures up.

Many features that we build right in you won't even find on Cadillacs. We invite you to see on display the many models that RAMBLER offers, convertibles, hardtop coupes, sedans and station wagons. Prices you can afford to pay.

5 1/2% Bank financing including credit life insurance, 36 months to pay, up to \$3,000.00 with no down payment.

For the young at heart see the all new TYPHOON V-8, 200 horsepower, 290 cubic inch, 4-on-the-floor, full synchromesh, 2-door hard top.

Service On All Makes

Caprock Rambler Inc.
1602 MAIN PO 5-9467

If Your Volks Is Broke

Bring it to the Old "Volks Home"
Jim's "Bug" Shop
1109 18th - PO-1403
VOLKSWAGEN SPECIALISTS

AUTO LIABILITY INSURANCE

ALL AGES & GRADES MONTHLY PAYMENTS

We CAN Insure You
JEFF P. WATSON, INS. AGCY.
SW 5-9321 3102-50th

JULY SPECIALS

1962 CHEVROLET, loaded -----\$895.00

1959 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 door, Sports Coupe.
Priced to sell at only -----\$395.00

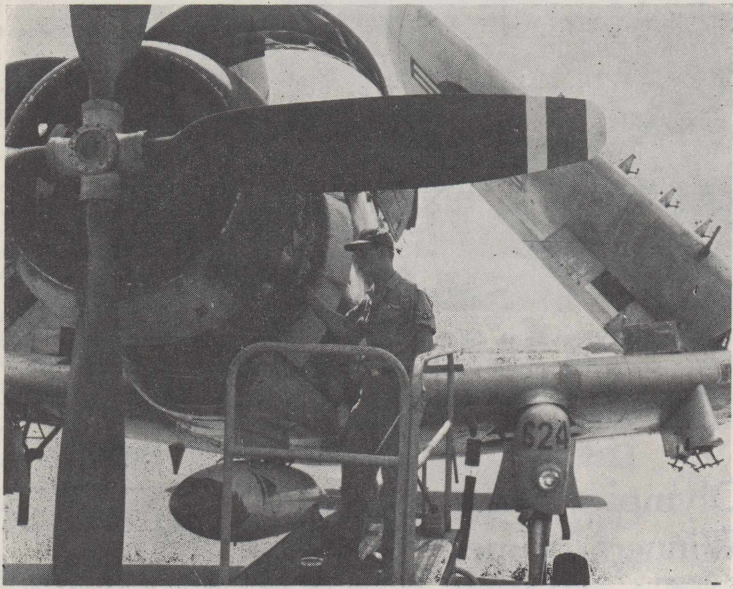
1961 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE V-8, Automatic, good tires.
A bargain at only -----\$350.00

We have a stock of about 80 fine used cars priced from \$50.00 up. Most any of these cars can be handled with LITTLE or NO down payment for Reese Air Base personnel of all ranks.

S. L. LINDLEY AUTO SALES
8th & AVE. L PO 3-8716
DRU VOWELL or ROY McVEY

Vietnam

THE AIR FORCE IN ACTION



ENGINE CHECK—A2C Robert M. Hafner checks the engine of a Douglas A-1E Skyraider for cracks or leaks before the aircraft is sent on a bombing mission against the Viet Cong. (AFNS)

Promotion System Essential To Management Efficiency

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The subject of promotion is always a prime topic of discussion.

As in any competitive situation where best-qualified, whole-man criteria are applied in selection, the Air Force promotion system gets a good share of criticism.

In explaining the problem, the Air Force noted this week that procedures used to select officers and airmen for promotion are very similar.

The principal difference is the control exercised over airman promotions to assure equitable manning in all career fields within the grade ceiling allowed by the Defense Department.

The current officer promotion system is founded on the systematic and equitable promotion of individuals in sufficient numbers to meet Air Force requirements.

The success of the Air Force mission depends upon the best-qualified officers being placed in responsible positions.

The success or failure of any individual to be selected for promotion is based on his demonstrated performance as reviewed by his supervisors and recorded within his selection folder. These folders are the prime documents used in picking individuals best qualified for promotion.

The exercise of independent judgment in promotion selection, when an officer's failure to be selected can lead to his elimination from the Air Force, makes it imperative that only senior and experienced officers who have held command and top management positions sit on promotion boards.

These boards review selection folders containing all effectiveness reports written since 1951 for all officers eligible for promotion.

Officers are identified fairly and impartially as having demonstrated the skill, duty performance and potential within their career area to advance.

The results of each promotion cycle brings numerous inquiries from officers and airmen regarding the selection system.

In the case of officers, Air Force officials said failure of selection means that, in the judgment of the board, the individual did not meet the standards of quality, performance and potential presented by his contemporaries.

When the competition is severe due to limited quotas, many officers with good records must be assessed as least qualified.

It is impossible to correlate promotion opportunities of airmen with that of officers, the Air Force stated.

Airman promotion policy dictates that promotions be controlled and allocated so as to fill Air Force requirements for specific grades in specific occupational fields.

The widely varying technical requirements of airman specialties limit the interchange of airmen between career fields without extensive retraining.

In the noncommissioned officer grades, the promotion process is the primary source of grade manning. Promotions must be controlled to provide commanders with

a representative resource in all specialties.

When a specialty is overmanned by grade, promotion opportunity is reduced, causing well-qualified airmen to be blocked from promotion.

On the other hand, airmen in skill area that are below authorized grade manning find themselves with a better opportunity for promotion.

Disregarding the differences in technical abilities, this does not mean that airmen in fields where promotion vacancies exist are necessarily better qualified, officials emphasized.

A comparison cannot be made on the merit of one airman with another when technical specialties are different and opportunities for advancement vary.

While this may appear unfair to many deserving airmen in fields currently restricted for promotion, it is a fact that must be accepted as necessary to proper and efficient Air Force management, Air Force personnel experts said.

Airman headquarters is not insensitive to the frustrations of officers and airmen who are not selected for promotion, but can do little other than present the facts and offer encouragement not to lose incentive they stated.

TAC Trains New Pilots For SEA

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Tactical Air Command has activated aircrew replacement training units to meet increased requirements for tactical fighter and reconnaissance pilots in Southeast Asia, the Air Force said this week.

Rated personnel will be drawn from all major commands for transitional training in North American F-100 Super Sabres, McDonnell F-4C and RF-4C Phantoms, Republic F-105 Thunderchiefs,

Air Force pilots stepped up air attacks on both North and South Vietnam during the week ending July 8.

In North Vietnam, 422 missions were flown against military targets including road, rail and river traffic; petroleum and other storage areas; and anti-aircraft and surface-to-missile (SAM) sites.

Airman fighter-bomber pilots were also intended targets for a number of North Vietnamese missiles, but none of the SAMs hit their mark. On July 5, Air Force pilots reported seeing 16 SAMs in flight, the most spotted in one day.

Seven other SAMs were sighted the following two days. On July 7, two MIG-21 pilots fired air-to-air missiles at a flight of Republic F-105 Thunderchief pilots north-northwest of Hanoi. The MIG missiles exploded out of range.

In South Vietnam, Air Force strike pilots flew 1,362 close air support and other combat sorties against Viet Cong troop concentrations, encampments, fortified positions, supply and storage areas and river shipping. Twenty-five Air Force pilots and crews flying McDonnell F-4C Phantoms, Douglas A-1E Skyraiders and North American F-100 Super Sabres possibly killed more than 110 VC July 6 when they struck a VC coastal bivouac area 40 miles north of Qui Nhon.

The pilots, who were providing close air support for an Army of Vietnam search and destroy operation, were also credited with destroying or damaging 186 VC-occupied buildings.

DRUG USED

The antimalaria drug, diamino-diphenylsulfone (DDS) has been authorized for use by U.S. troops in Vietnam to combat a severe form of the disease that has resisted usual treatment.

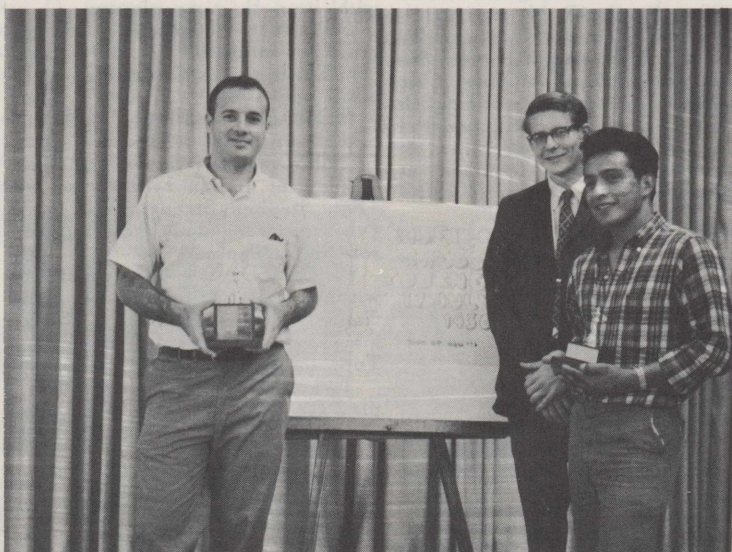
Troops will be given one 25 milligram pill each day and will continue to take the pills for one month after leaving Vietnam.

DDS is aimed specifically at a drug resistant strain of falciparum malaria, first reported in South America in 1960 and confirmed among U.S. soldiers in Vietnam in mid-1964.

MISSIONS HIT 10,000

McDonnell F-4C Phantom crews of the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing—a unit whose men have shot down five Communist MIG-17 aircraft—have completed their 10,000th combat sortie against military targets in North Vietnam.

Elements of the wing began operations over the North in September 1965. More than half the 10,000 missions were flown at night.



TOP CHESSMEN—Second Lt. Alan Davis (left) and A2C Sammie Martinez (right) will represent Reese in the Air Training Command chess try-outs Aug. 8 at Randolph AFB. Here they hold trophies won in the Reese tournament last weekend. The lieutenant was first, the airman second. David Thomas (center), president of the Lubbock Chess Club, conducted the tourney in Mathis Service Club. Winners at Randolph go to the USAF Tournament later at Maxwell AFB.

SUPPLIES ARRIVE

A television and newspaper appeal for materials needed at a Vietnam leprosarium made by Capt. Frank Berry, 803rd Medical Group at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., has payed off. Captain Berry, named Air Force Flight Surgeon of the Year early this spring, made his appeal at the end of May. The drive gained 2,600 pounds of useful materials in donations which have been shipped to St. Joseph's Leprosarium some 100 miles from Saigon.

Among the materials received were 2,700 needles, cloth, clothing and a sewing machine.

GCA EYES

The ground controlled approach (GCA) sections at air bases in South Vietnam provide combat pilots with a second set of eyes—through precision radar guidance.

When a pilot's visibility is cut to zero by monsoon rain or other inclement weather, he calls upon GCA controllers to guide him safely to the ground.

Search radar which provides azimuth and range information picks up aircraft as far out as 60 miles.

HAS TOUGH JOB

Crash-rescue and fire protection for combat aircraft at Tan Son Nhut AB near Saigon presents a tough problem for Air Force firefighters.

The airfield is one of the busiest in the world, handling nearly 48,000 takeoffs and landings a month or one every 54 seconds. Thirty types of strike, transport and rotor-wing aircraft belonging to the Air Force, Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and allied nations plus commercial airliners under military contract use the airport.

This multiplicity of aircraft and activity is further complicated for firefighters by tons of high-explosive ordnance carried into combat each day and aircraft returning with battle damage.

Mobile Homes For Rent

2 & 3 bedroom mobile homes. 1 mile from Reese entrance on Levelland highway.

SANTA MARIA TRAILER COURTS
After 5:00 — PO 3-1654

FARMER DAUGHTERS

PRIVATE CLUB

3412 AVENUE A
NEWLY DECORATED — MEMBERSHIP \$12.00 YEAR
GUESTS WELCOME LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
11 - 12 P.M. 7 NITES
SUNDAY OPEN 1 P.M. ROY STEWART BAND

FUN FOR ALL AGES 2 YEARS TO 101

RED GARTER SALOON FOR RENT TO PRIVATE PARTIES

A Real Frontier Town — The Largest Private Zoo in the World — Scheduled Gunfights on Weekends — Amusement Rides — Miniature Golf Course — Trained Elephant — Fun for the Entire Family.

Weekdays
4 'til 10
Sat. - Sun.
1 'til 11

CAPROCK TOWN

SEE THE OLD WEST
THE WAY IT REALLY WAS

East 50th
on the
Way to
Buffalo
Lakes

KORNER KAFE

Delicious Meals
Always Fresh
Very Reasonable
Everyone Welcome
Service with A Smile

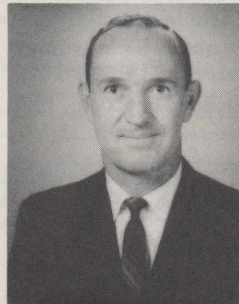
Special Quick Lunches
Between 11 & 1 P.M.

FAMILY DINNERS
½ Price Under 12

Mon. - Wed. 6 A.M.-12 Midnight
Thursday 6 A.M.- 5 P.M.
Fri. - Sat. 6 A.M.- 3 A.M.
Sunday 8 A.M.-12 Midnight

CORNER
WAR HIGHWAY
AND
LEVELLAND HIGHWAY
SW 5-2093

Your New & Used
CAR & TRUCK
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
PLEASE ASK FOR
ME AT



LEROY MAJORS
USAF Retired

LUBBOCK AUTO, INC.

820 Texas Avenue

Bus: PO 5-5524

Res: SW 9-2698

