

REESE-CITY COMMERCIAL BUS CEASES OPERATION

Commercial bus service between Reese and Lubbock, in operation since the base was reactivated in October 1949, is being halted after the trip this afternoon because of insufficient patronage.

Figures of the commercial firm which has operated the bus the past several months, show patronage has dwindled to an average of two passengers a trip, with a high average for 1966 in January, when an average of four passengers paid fares.

Company officials say they cannot continue operation with such low traffic. Officials of the Lub-

bock Chamber of Commerce, which has been deeply involved in continuing the bus in efforts to cooperate with the base, are in accord that the service should be stopped.

"In view of the emphasis placed on the Air Force Cost Reduction Program, we cannot ask or expect that a civilian business take a loss or that an organization or individuals underwrite the operation when so few passengers ride the bus and some one other than passengers must bear the cost," Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, said.

Decision to terminate the bus service was made at a conference of Colonel Cragg and members of his staff with Chamber of Commerce officials. It was pointed out that changes in schedules and other moves hoped to increase traffic had been made, but income from the two to four passengers a day paid only a small part of operating costs.

The Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma Bus Company operated the bus service from Lubbock to Reese and back from the time the base was reactivated in October 1949 until late last year. In

September it was granted permission by the Texas Railroad Commission to cease operations when it was shown the firm was losing considerable money because of lack of patronage.

Reese and Chamber of Commerce officials moved immediately to work out service through use of another company.

The TNM&O continued to cooperate by postponing its termination a few weeks, even though permitted to stop by early October. The Lubbock Transit Corporation, through a financial agreement with the Chamber of

Commerce, on Dec. 1 started service between the city and the base.

Four round-trips were made daily from downtown Lubbock to the base by way of Rosebud Square and Lubbock Christian College. Patronage at first was considered "fair", but dropped off until in May the number of trips had been reduced to two a day, one remaining at the times convenient to getting Reese people who were living in Lubbock to work on time, and the other getting them back to Lubbock at the end of the regular work day. But virtually no one got aboard the bus.

35 Here Earn Captaincies

U. S. Air Force — Aerospace Power for Peace

THE ROUNDUP

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BOYS' BIKE RIDING NEARS END



JOURNEYS NEAR END—Daily bicycle travel between Lubbock and Reese neared its end Wednesday afternoon for Joe Herrera and Baldo Cortez as they left the main gate for home after a day on duty in the President's Summer Youth Employment Program. Joe pedaled from town every morning and back from Reese every afternoon all summer so the boys would have more money for school this fall. Baldo every day rode the crossbar.

The 24 miles a day bicycle ride to work at Reese in the President's Summer Youth Employment Program is ending for Joe G. Herrera and Baldo H. Cortez Jr. The program ends today.

The boys went to work July 12 as stock handlers at \$1.25 an hour in the Reese commissary. The base is 12 miles from Lubbock, where the youths live.

It costs money to get in a car pool or to ride a bus to and from the base. Herrera owned a bicycle so the boys traveled that way, always riding into traffic on the left side of Fourth Street for safety's sake.

Herrera didn't want his way of transportation damaged. So he did all the pedaling and Cortez rode the crossbar — 12 miles each way daily.

On a half a dozen days the youths had a helping hand. Someone picked them up, bicycle and all, and drove them one way or the other between Reese AFB and Lubbock.

"The money we saved this summer will help us remain in school this year," Herrera said.

Monday through Friday the two youths worked from 7:30 a.m. until 4:15 p.m. Saturdays they started work at 6:30 a.m. They worked in the commissary cold storage plant storing sides of beef, making hamburger meat, packaging meat and delivering it across the street to the retail store.

Their supervisor, Billy G. Halpain, said they arrived for work always 10 to 15 minutes early "and carried out every assignment we gave them."

Joe is enrolled in Matthews Junior High School this fall.

Baldo is attending Carroll Thompson Junior High School.

First Promotions Effective

Oct. 16; Others Come Later

Thirty-five first lieutenants nominated by Reese for promotion to captain this week were notified of selection to the higher rank within the next year. Effective dates will cover the next several months.

The first of the 35 to advance to captain are 1st Lt. Theodore S. Boydston, student pilot, and John B. Peterson, Student Squadron, who will put on the double tracks Oct. 16.

Promotions effective Dec. 6 will be made for First Lieutenants Conrad S. Biegalski, Joseph W. Dryden Jr. and Evan C. Funk, instructor pilots in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, and Otis O. Dinning Jr. and Frederick O. Hawkins, instructor pilots of the 3500th PTS.

First Lt. Gary R. Jackson, Student Squadron, will become a captain Dec. 26.

Effective dates for others include:

April 19 — Kenneth L. Seale, Air Base Group.

May 10 — Richard D. Breslin, Student Squadron.

June 11 — Charles B. Thorp, Student Squadron.

June 21 — Robert L. Anderson Jr., Air Base Group; Jan B. Andre, 3500th PTS; David A. Carson, Student Squadron; Norris L. Conklin, Student Squadron; and Ross F. Early, 3501st PTS.

July 10 — Malcolm L. MacDonald, 3500th PTS.

July 13 — Lawrence P. Gould, 3500th PTS.

Aug. 5 — Stephen C. Erskine, personnel services officer; Patrick J. Dolan, management engineering detachment; David G. Landor, 3500th PTS; Kent D. Tekrony, 3501st PTS; and Nathan N. Withington, 3501st PTS.

Sept. 1, 1967 — Thomas C. Hiestand, 3500th PTS.

Sept. 2 — David C. Billow, 3501st PTS.

Sept. 4 — Hugh L. Cheever, Student Squadron, and Lloyd V. Hollrah, 3500th PTS.

Sept. 5 — Abraham W. May Jr., Student Squadron.

Sept. 6 — James G. Thomas, 3501st PTS.

Sept. 26 — James C. Liller, Organizational Maintenance.

Five first lieutenants nominated by Reese have been reassigned to other installations since nominations were made. They are Donald G. Allen, instructor pilot, Feb. 7; Robert W. Lambert, student, Jan. 24; James R. Holley, instructor pilot, Feb. 23; James T. Koczak, chief, security and law enforcement, Aug. 5; and Jerry D. Whitlock, instructor pilot, Feb. 7.

ATC Given 2,838

New Promotees

Air Training Command is scheduled to have 3,838 promotions effective Oct. 1, USAF has announced. The total has been allotted for grades airman second class through staff sergeant.

The Air Force plans to promote 63,892, including 27,999 to airman second, 27,949 to airman first class and 7,944 to staff sergeant.

Quotas in ATC provide for 499 new staff sergeants, 1,101 airman firsts and 2,238 airman seconds.

TAC Reorganizing Training Centers

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —The Tactical Air Command in September will establish a Tactical Air-lift Center at Pope AFB, N.C., a Tactical Fighter Weapons Center at Nellis AFB, Nev., and increase the capabilities of its Tactical Air Reconnaissance Center at Shaw AFB, S.C.

Later this year additional training activities will be transferred to Eglin AFB, Fla.

CRP Officers To Participate In Workshop

Col. William J. Kilpatrick Jr., base Cost Reduction monitor, and Maj. Lewis J. Cowart, supply management and procedures officer, will attend the first annual Air Training Command Cost Reduction Program awards ceremony and workshop Sept. 13 and 14 at Randolph AFB.

The main purpose of the ceremony is to recognize ATC individuals and organizations who made outstanding contributions to the CRP during fiscal year 1966.

Each of the ATC bases has submitted two of its best CRP items for consideration by the committee selecting winners in the award competition.

Reese proposed an outstanding savings of \$7,700 made by the transportation section in eliminating contract commercial buses for transporting children to Lubbock parochial schools through substitution of Air Force buses.

It also suggested as worthy of consideration a \$20,400 savings brought about by installation of a blanket on J-85 engines used in T-38 jet training aircraft.

The first savings was brought about under supervision of Capt. William G. Lewis, transportation officer.

The second resulted from a suggestion of TSgt. Eugene Reiger of the Field Maintenance Squadron, who developed the blanket after J-85 engines had been found to suffer damage aloft because of air streams which warped certain engine areas.

The blanket was developed which eliminated the damage. The engine manufacturer accepted the improvement and began using it. Sergeant Reiger received more than \$1,400 in cash in the incentive awards program, winning third place in Air Training Command and Air Force competition.

The Sept. 13-14 workshop is designed to help base-level Cost Reduction Programs.

Labor Day Safe Driving, On, Off Base, Urged

Safe driving on and off base during the Labor Day weekend is being urged by Capt. Andre A. Deshaies, chief of the safety division, and unit safety officers.

"Traffic should be heavier than usual at periods during the weekend and it is up to every driver at Reese to be extra cautious," Captain Deshaies said. "Highways will have more cars than a usual weekend, without doubt, and everyone will be speeding to distant destinations.

"That means that on our roads some people may be more intent on getting places than on observing safety regulations. We must be ready every moment to stay out of accidents."

Captain Deshaies pointed out that Texas safety officials estimate 41 persons will die in traffic accidents before Monday night in the state and the highest accident period of the year is ahead.

"We at Reese cannot afford a single accident," the captain commented.

"This is the last holiday weekend of the 101 Critical Days campaign and Labor Day marks the end of our summer activities. So far we have had one reportable accident on a holiday weekend, which is one too many.

"We have had no deaths and it is certain if we have no accidents this weekend there will be no death."

Safety officials counseled drivers moving on base to heed and obey the yield signs at intersections.

"There are too many violations," said Captain Deshaies. "A yield sign means we are to stop at intersections where the yield signs appear. It doesn't mean we can barrel through anytime." He said the yield signs on base

and in Reese Village mean that the driver passing the point must be traveling at a speed slow enough to stop if there is cross traffic. If no such traffic is approaching the vehicle may be driven through the intersection. If there is cross traffic, then the vehicle must be brought to a halt and immediately.

Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, insists that the Reese accident rate drop. In a letter to unit commanders he pointed out that Air Training Command in its last report noted 15 reportable ground accidents.

"The number of accidents occurring during the '101 Critical Days' campaign is deplorable," he said in the letter.

He said self-discipline is highly important and "this is also a good time to stress the installation and use of seat belts."

Stay Inside!

Reese people this week were counseled to stay inside their homes as much as possible, especially in the late afternoon and night.

A hospital spokesman said that insect repellent should be used frequently and children especially should remain indoors during evening and night hours, since they are highly susceptible to bites.

"In recent weeks there have been outbreaks of mosquito borne encephalitis to two cities in Texas," the spokesman said. It was said that no cases of mosquito borne encephalitis have been reported in Lubbock County, but that checks are being made. Recent rains have added to danger, it was said, and every caution should be used to avoid mosquitos during the evenings and night.

FOR THE COMMANDER

Discipline Is State Of Mind

By Capt. Andre A. Deshaies
Chief, Safety Division



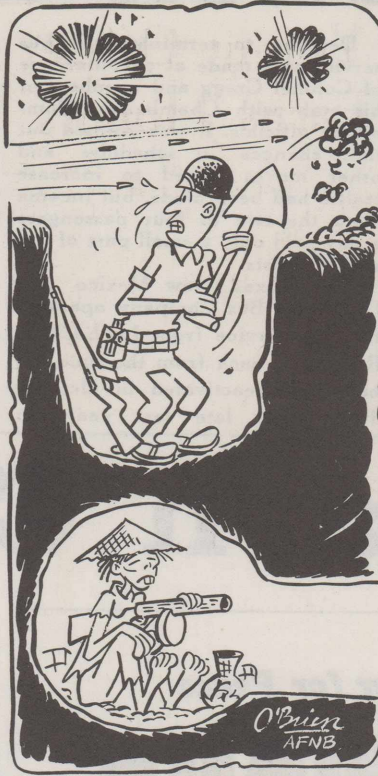
In recent years Air Force commanders have continually placed a great deal of emphasis on air discipline. Nevertheless, the lack of this quality in a few of our officers and airmen remains a major cause factor in Air Force aircraft accidents and incidents.

Many examples of accidents or near accidents in ATC from this cause can be cited, such as buzzing, unauthorized maneuvers, flying into adverse weather, failure to wear proper personal equipment, poor preflight planning, and failure to follow the check list, to mention only a few.

The word discipline has many definitions. However, without referring to specific dictionary wording, I look upon discipline as "A State of Mind which Governs the action of the Individual or Individuals concerned."

In some circumstances this state of mind can be governed through close supervision and control coupled with the fear of immediate reprisal. This is not the case, however, when an individual is operating as an independent or semi-independent agent such as a pilot of an aircraft or the driver of an automobile. Here, we must rely on the individual's self-discipline or ability to recognize and accept his responsibility and to use intelligence and knowledge in accordance with tested and accepted procedures.

Air discipline, therefore, is determined to a great extent by the individual's self-discipline. It reflects the individual's state of mind and attitude toward his responsibility as a pilot. The development of this attribute or quality must be a major objective in our pilot training program. It must be exemplified by all supervisors and instructors, and practiced by all pilots. An Air Force pilot without self-discipline, is in fact not acceptable at all.



Think Twice And Stay In

Like the looks of that civilian job? More money to take home? Maybe, but look at the military side of that coin, too — just to be sure.

For instance — how old will you be when you finish your 20 years with Uncle Sam? For most people, retirement comes at 65. Not for you, though. You'll be 40, perhaps 45!

If you're an enlisted man, you can count on \$200 a month for the rest of your life — plus medical care, commissary and base exchange privileges. For officers, average retirement pay per month is \$400.

In either case, you can't buy that kind of retirement as a civilian — unless, of course, you get a job that pays \$20,000 to start and you boost it to \$50,000. You'd need a salary that big to put away \$50,000 (\$100,000 for officers). That's what it would take to buy the kind of retirement you get at the end of your 20 years military service.

No one can promise an easy 20 years. You can't write history before it happens!

But think twice. The money you save could be your own!

President States Pride In Record Service Savings

"I am proud of what you have done," President Lyndon B. Johnson has told all of us in the Department of Defense for efforts in the Cost Reduction Program.

"The material progress that the men and women of the Defense Department have made in reducing costs has provided resources to enhance our national security, to meet urgent needs at home, and to assist undeveloped nations abroad," the President stated.

"You have provided striking evidence that finding ways to accomplish specific objectives at less cost helps us all to achieve our national objectives.

"I am proud of what you have done."

Our nation faces acute problems in attempting to assist the world in remaining free. Costs for us all are rising daily. Thus, as the President has said so many times, all of us are to remain cost conscious.

The Cost Reduction Program goal for Reese this fiscal year is higher than last year. All of us must be alert to cutting costs in every way we can if the goals are to be met and needed actions taken to preserve a sound world.

QUOTE OF NOTE

"This hot war is very easy to perceive since it is obviously very real. But, we are also engaged in another war that is just as real but it is not so self-evident. It is a very subtle yet profound war that will determine the world position of this nation in the near and far future. This is the technological war — the war of scientific knowledges and skills — the ability to build newer and more effective weapon systems. We will lose this war if we let our technical competence slip to the point where we cannot respond effectively to any aggressor." — Maj. Gen. Joseph J. Cody Jr., deputy chief of staff, Systems, Air Force Systems Command.

Labor Day Includes Us All

Since 1887 Labor Day has been observed throughout the United States as working men and women take a special day to rest from their labors and the country recognizes their contributions to the national well-being.

Monday Reese joins in the observance, with a holiday and long weekend of rest at hand. It is a period when the hard-working Air Force team — except its members abroad — also rests from its duties. Labor Day is significant, since all citizens are working toward enhancing the national well-being.

We at Reese, in viewing labor and all it means, must remember that from its very beginning the United States has been a working nation. Carving a country out of the wilderness was work. Fashioning the institutions that would give substance to the concepts of the Founding Fathers was work. Creating the industrial complex of the nation was work. Forming a strong defense of the labor during this century was work. The country has flourished because it was watered by honest sweat in a just cause.

And because Americans, regardless of their backgrounds, have never hesitated to roll up their sleeves when there was a job to be done, workmen never have been looked upon in the United States as a class apart, but as equals.

The American free enterprise system has served both labor and management well. Industry has prospered as labor has made its contribution. There have been disagreements — serious disagreements — such as we now have in certain areas. But industry and labor both have compromised and moved forward.

In allegiance to freedom all Americans are united basically. We are all working and our common labor is protecting our nation and the fundamental concepts on which it rests.

The laborer has his day Monday. That is a tribute to all of us who take our assignments seriously.

"Korea and Vietnam have taught us that, in order to deter and if necessary fight local wars, we must have in being rather sizable active forces, versatile and well equipped with advanced conventional weapons." — Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff.

ON THE LINE

By Chaplain Asa E. Hunt III
With all the talk about the "new morality," many of us in the clergy are beginning to realize

that people want some straightforward answers to the questions being raised by this generation. We are also becoming aware that many people cannot accept the old formulations based on church dogma or the Bible.

First of all I think it helps to set the record straight by pointing out that there is nothing new in the "new morality". It has all been tried time and again throughout history. The same devastating results occur without exception wherever an attempt has been made to discard the basic rules for human relationships. It is simply impossible to build a lasting society on deception, fraud, and ruthless disregard for human personality. These things all lie at the core of any immoral act.

Norman Vincent Peale has given some hard hitting answers in his new book "Sin, Sex, and Self-Control." In chapter 5 he says: "Actually, I don't think it's very hard to find a foundation for morality. If you deal as much with people as I do, you become convinced — not through some highflown theory, but from plain, everyday observation — that life is so arranged that morality and happiness go hand in hand. Conversely, immoral behavior makes people miserable. Not right away in some cases, perhaps. And perhaps never in the rare instance when a person has been able to kill his conscience completely. But by and large, sooner or later, day in and day out, immoral conduct is a sterile, disheartening, destructive business. The ultimate foundation for morality is that immorality doesn't work, it doesn't pay off. It doesn't lighten the burden of living. It increases it."

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NO TIME FOR PICNIC—The heavy rains of last week made the Reese picnic ground more than damp. This picture, taken last Wednesday evening, shows picnic tables, playground

equipment and recreational space turned into a wading pool. Eight and a half inches of rain fell at Reese last week.

DECORATED VIETNAM VETERAN TAKES RESCUE UNIT COMMAND

Capt. Harold A. Solberg, new Reese Rescue commander, brings with him the credentials of a veteran rescue pilot, a World War I historian, wildlife authority, amateur conservationist, and an avid reader.

Captain Solberg, a native of Sandpoint, Idaho, came to Reese from a year's tour of Vietnam where he and his helicopter detachment were cited for heroism rescuing downed pilots and crew under extremely dangerous conditions.

The captain's adventures in Da Nang Air Base, South Vietnam, are the subject of a four-page feature article in the current August issue of the Airman magazine.

The 33-year-old captain, a graduate of Washington State University with a degree in wildlife management, received

his commission through AF-ROTC in 1956.

He worked as an assistant biologist for the Washington State Department of Fisheries, for about a year before entering the Air Force.

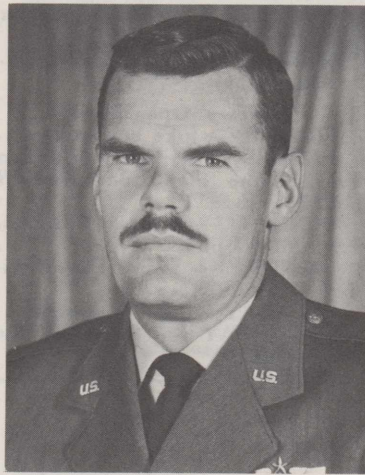
Lackland AFB, Tex., was the site for Captain Solberg's pre-flight training. The captain received his primary flight training at Bartow AFB, Fla., his basic flight training at Goodfellow AFB, Tex., and his helicopter training at Stead AFB, Nev.

Prior to his Vietnam assignment, Captain Solberg served three years in France as a H-19 pilot and three at McChord AFB, Wash., as a HH-43 Huskie pilot. While stationed in France, he put together an extensive slide collection of World War I battlefields in Europe.

Captain Solberg, mainly because of his Vietnam accomplishments, earned the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with 11 clusters, and has been nominated for clusters to the DFC, the Silver Star and others.

An avid reader, Captain Solberg, has zipped through 35 books in four months. He has also written for publication and enjoys bird-watching.

Captain Solberg and his wife Barbara, have two children; Sonja, 8, and Krista, 4 1/2.



CAPTAIN SOLBERG

Coming, Going

ARRIVING:

Airmen Third Class Kenneth J. Watts, Robert A. Juliano, Carl T. Wood, Dennis W. Boggs, William A. Palumbo, Harry C. Combs, Robert L. Meruar, Robert J. Muller, Larry G. Waite, William J. Brown, Daniel E. Carey, Lloyd B. Boudreaux and Lester D. Clopton, from Amarillo AFB.

A3C James K. Giron and A3C Thomas F. Valente, from Lackland AFB.

A3C Oscar E. Espinosa-Estrada, from Chanute AFB.

A2C Gerald E. Kinsey, from Keesler AFB.

A3C Glenn E. Siebold, A3C Joseph C. Scott Jr. and A3C Norman W. Soileau, from Sheppard AFB.

DEPARTING:

SSgt. Henry C. Johnson, SSgt. Arthur R. Aumack, SSgt. Larry L. Roche, A1C Donald R. Baird, A2C Gary D. White, A2C Lloyd B. Grant II, A2C Bruce D. Zolott and A2C Norvell Hampton, to PACAF.

TSgt. Clarence C. Martin, to MAAG.

Supergrade Centralized Hike Kept

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — Centralized selections for promotion to senior and chief master sergeant will be continued, with few if any changes, in fiscal year 1967, according to promotion officials at the USAF Military Personnel Center here.

The central board, used for the first time this year, allows equitable consideration of all eligible, recommended airmen. Also, it permits the use of uniform criteria in the identification and selection of the best qualified in each Air Force specialty, officials said.

The success of the central selection method for supergrade promotions gives strong support for centralized promotion to technical and master sergeant. This move was forecast by Lt. Gen. William S. Stone, former Air Force chief of Personnel, during hearings before

the house Armed Services subcommittee in June. He did not, however, indicate when this expansion might take place.

It will be more difficult to establish a central selection system for E-6s and E-7s than it was for the supergrades, chiefly because of the totals involved. The number of eligibles for the lower grades would be about 200,000 as compared to 30,000 eligibles for promotion to E-8 and E-9.

Critical Days

ATC reports on 101 Critical Days: Through 94th day — 17 fatalities — 13 by motor vehicle, two by private plane crash, one by electrocution, one by drowning. The Air Force-wide total through 94th day is 172 fatalities — 116 resulted from motor vehicle accidents.

Captain Attends Special Meeting On Film Library

Capt. Gerald L. Marino, officer in charge of Reese film library, has completed special orientation on base film library administration and operations at the Air Force Film Library Center, St. Louis, Mo.

Subjects covered during the three day session were film advisory and consultant services, film information and publications, records and reports, utilization, loan procedures, materials and storage, and film library facilities and equipment.

The Reese film library is located in the Academics Building T-815. The library is open daily, Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. until 4:15 p.m. Phone number is Extension 498.

The Air Force Film Library Center is an aerospace, audiovisual service (MAC) organization.

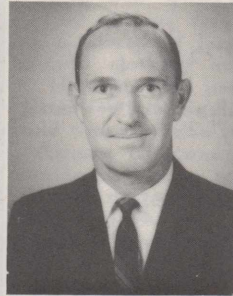
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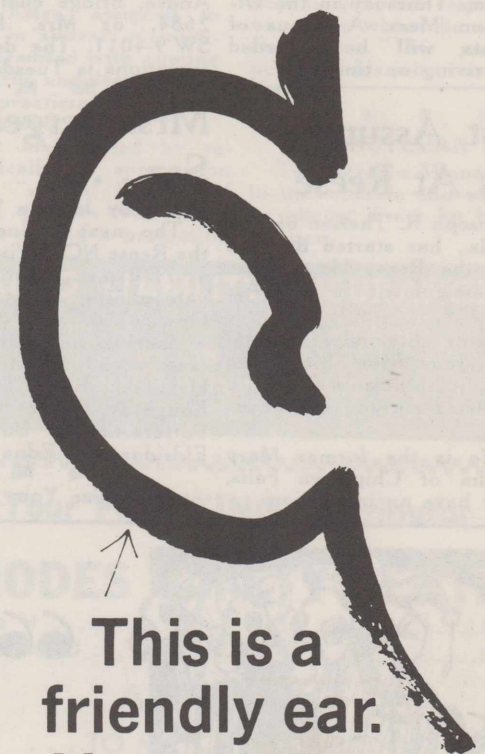
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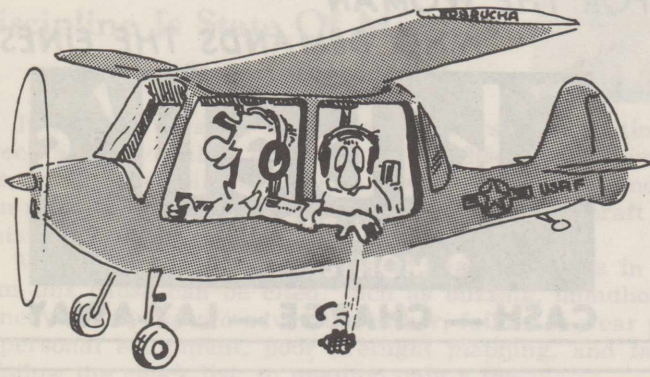
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NO. 3

AFNS

Club Activities Base Exec Comes To Reese From Remote Alaskan Island

Mathis Service Club
 TODAY — Ceramics with instruction, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Films, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Free art fun with Eve Strauss, 2:30 p.m.; Pool tournament, 5 p.m.; Color slides and film showing, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Coffee — Craft workshop, 2:30 p.m.; One course appetasers served at 8 p.m.

MONDAY — (Labor Day) Game night, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY — Free film showing and introduction to Learn-To-Do-It Leathercraft, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Cancer workshop, 10 a.m.; Ceramic class, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Dancing from 8:30-11:30 p.m.

BASE LEVEL PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST: This contest is open only to military personnel. The only requirement for entries is that pictures were not taken before Nov. 1, 1965. The contest is divided into two groups; black and white prints and color transparencies. Categories are portraits, babies and children, animals and pets, sports and action, scenic, military life and experimental photography. For additional information, call the Service Club. Deadline for entry, Sept. 9. View photograph on display at the Service Club, 7 p.m., Sept. 11.

NCO Open Mess

TODAY — Dance to Jimmy Mackey and his band, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — The Raiders of Texas Tech will play for dancing, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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

MONDAY — Happy hour, 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. 30 cent dinner for members and families.

WEDNESDAY — Game night. Special dinner.

Officers' Open Mess

FRIDAY — Juke box night.
SATURDAY — The Ted Trapp Trio in the Piano Bar from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Sunday brunch, 9:30 - 1:30 p.m.

MONDAY — Labor Day. Holiday schedule.

TUESDAY — 2-4-1 dinners.
THURSDAY — South of the Border food.

Lt. Col. Bennett P. Browder has assumed the base executive post at Reese, filling the staff position under Col. William C. Sipes Jr., base commander.

Colonel Browder came to Reese after serving one year as station commander at Shemya, Alaska.

The colonel's mission at Shemya, a remote island in the Aleutian chain, was to command a many-tenanted installation including various Air Force space-tracking activities located most strategically astride the Great Circle route between American and the Far East.

The 48-year-old colonel, a native of Dallas, Tex., is a graduate of Southern Methodist University, receiving a Bachelor of Science degree in commerce.

After holding down a parent buyer position at Sears Roebuck Co., Colonel Browder became an aviation cadet, learning flying skills at Randolph and Kelly Air Force bases. He received his pilot's wings in August 1942.

During World War II, Colonel Browder was group operations officer of the B-24 Jolly Roger group, 90th Group—Fifth Air Force, operating out of New Guinea. This organization was awarded two presidential unit citations during the war.

Later, he served two years in the Pentagon as chief of the bombardment section of DCS operations.

In the 1950s the colonel held various positions as director of

personnel, controller, director of materiel, and base commander of Tsutiki AB, Japan and Ellington AFB, Tex.

Colonel Browder, prior to his Alaska assignment, was a member of the inspector general staff at Headquarters, Air Training Command.

The colonel has several medals, including the Air Medal with clusters, the Distinguished Flying Cross with clusters, Silver Star and others.

Colonel Browder's wife is the former Mildred Jackson of Dallas, Tex. The Browns have two children: Gary 16, and Terri, 7.



COLONEL BROWDER

OWC Partnership Bridge Scheduled

The Reese Officers Wives Club partnership bridge will begin at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Officers' Open Mess. A bonus of 200 points will be awarded couples arriving on time.

Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling Mrs. Jan Andre, bridge chairman, at 885-2684, or Mrs. Bill Singleton, SW 9-4011. The deadline for reservations is Tuesday noon.

Dentist Assumes Duties At Reese

Capt. Joseph R. Theisen of Eau Claire, Wis., has started duty as dentist in the Reese Hospital as his first assignment in the Air Force.

The doctor obtained his dental degree in June from Marquette University in Milwaukee and a few days later entered Air Force service.

His wife is the former Mary Anne Holm of Chippewa Falls, Wis. They have an infant son.

Mrs. Sergeant Sez . . .

By Jo Ann Whitsett
 The next business meeting of the Reese NCO Wives Club will be at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 9, in the private dining room of the NCO Open Mess.

Sharing in awards at the last club social meeting were Mary Helmick, Ruth Hare, Sheila Loughrey, Eloise Green, Sherry Patterson, Pat Burnett, Cynthia Eldridge and Edna Miller.

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TAKES AIM—SSgt. Jerry A. Sanders takes up a kneeling position to demonstrate one of the shooting positions he used in the National Rifle Association's National Indoor Championship meet held at Brownwood, Tex., March 25-27. Sergeant Sanders won a first place marksman trophy at the event.

Reese Rifleman Captures Top Place In National Indoor Championships

Scoring 756 of a possible 800 points, SSgt. Jerry A. Sanders won the first place marksman trophy in the National Rifle Association's National Indoor Championship held March 25-27 at Brownwood, Tex.

The trophy was a silver knife and fork.

Sergeant Sanders was selected as a national winner through participation in the sectional meet at Brownwood. He attended the meet as a member of the base small bore rifle team and won four first place events. He fired a total of 20 rounds in each of the four shooting positions. Each round was worth 10 points.

There are four classes of shooting for this event: marksman, sharpshooter, expert and master. Sergeant Sanders competed in the marksman class in the event but has since been reclassified into an expert classification. Each shooter is ranked into the next higher classification for every 320 rounds in match competition.

Sergeant Sanders, who has been competition firing for one year, is the second Reese shooter to win first place in the marksman category in two years. First Lt. John Cado, a former student pilot, won a marksman trophy in competition firing last year.

The sergeant works in the maintenance section of the T-38 synthetic trainer branch.

Touch Football Rules Laid Out

Air Training Command squadron level touch football rules and rule interpretation were the topics of discussion at the touch football referee's meeting held at the base gym Monday noon.

Some of the items discussed and affirmed were: two time-outs per half; five offensive players at the line of scrimmage when the ball is snapped with four backfield men at least one yard back from scrimmage line; situations when blocking is allowed; and the differences between blocking and screening.

Coaches are urged to pick up a set of rules from the base gym.

The first Monday in October is the tentative date for touch football season's opener.

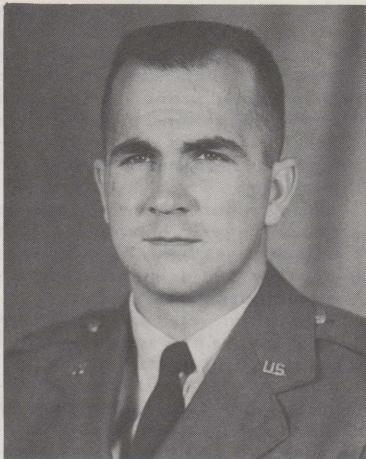
Young Officer Airmen Who Accept Greater Responsibilities Earns Honors

First Lt. Roland J. Land has been selected as instructor pilot for August in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron on the basis of professional performance.

He was credited by his squadron commander, Lt. Col. Charles E. Hammack, with outstanding performance as an instructor pilot and with having no student ever fail a flight check. He also was praised in the letter for motivating students through setting an exemplary example and for receiving a superior rating on a no-notice formation check flight.

Lieutenant Land also was credited by his commander with doing an outstanding job as scheduling officer and with assisting in the re-writing of operating procedures.

"Lieutenant Land's professional, performance and highly successful performance as an instructor pilot and an Air Force officer are indicative of his performance since his assignment to the squadron," said Colonel Hammack.



LIEUTENANT LAND

Willingness to accept greater responsibility played a part in selection of nominees for airman of the month for August.

Nominated were A1C Donald E. Bennett, Hospital; A2C Daniel D. Hill, Field Maintenance; A1C Kenneth R. Ester, Organizational Maintenance; A2C Michael N. Fuller, Air Base Group, A1C Arthur L. Behney, Supply; and A2C John C. Randall, deputy commander for operations.

Airman Bennett, assigned to medical supply was credited in his letter of nomination with seeking improvement of services in his section, with keeping an accurate inventory and with bringing substantial savings through conducting a survey of length of life of hospital clothing and linens.

He also was praised in the letter for participation in sports and with devotion to duty.

Airman Hill was credited with continuous efforts to increase his learning and with rapid advancement through OJT. He also was praised for performance in various sections of the engine shop and with competence in maintaining the hose inventory for the entire assembly section.

"Airman Hill has a tremendous and obvious liking for his job; his exemplary performance does not cease in the work area, but continues in his attitude," said the nomination letter.

Airman Ester, assigned to dock work in aircraft maintenance, was credited with coming to work early and leaving late and with practicing the Zero Defects concept.

The letter also stated he requires practically no supervision and with a "special knack" of dealing with people. The letter stated he has earned a promotion

through his outstanding accomplishments.

Airman Fuller, a pavement specialist, has performed many duties in outstanding manner, the letter recommending him stated. He was credited with mastering duties in the pavement area, with taking over service call work with-out experience and with performing well, and with operating the service call desk "in an outstanding manner." He also was credited with rapid advancement in standing through passing skill tests with high grades.

"He possesses a sense of responsibility seldom found in younger airmen," says the letter.

Airman Behney, selected as wing airman of the month, is a supervisor of the technical data unit in base supply. His nomination stated he has performed well in his own job and in aiding in other areas, showing "exceptional ability and initiative." He also was praised for self-improvement and with a "sense of responsibility far ahead of his contemporaries."

Airman Randall, assigned to base operations, in the letter nominating him was credited with aggressiveness and initiative, with aiding heavily in helping maintain a qualified staff of dispatchers and with being active in sports.

"He is a logical thinker and is able to gain the respect of everyone with whom he works," says the letter. "This young airman performs his job in an exceptional manner."

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Softball

The recent Reese rains abruptly washed out last week's intramural softball schedule of games. Games will be played this week if the softball field remains relatively dry.

With the end of the intramural softball regular season play about two weeks away, the 3501st Student Squadron team with a 19-4 record is a virtual cinch to capture the 1966 intramural softball trophy. The Students are a full six games ahead of their closest rival, 3501st PTS, with a 16-7 record.

The Hospital Medics hold down third place with a record of 15-8. Other standings include 3500 PTS, 10-12; ABG, 8-15; AFCS, 8-15; FMS, 7-15; and Supply, 7-16.

The athletic department of personnel services has programmed a softball tournament beginning Sept. 13 with the championship game being played at 1 p.m., Sept. 18. Entries for the intramural softball tournament must be submitted to gymnasium officials by Tuesday, Sept. 6.

The athletic department has made arrangements with the NCO Club to hold an intramural softball banquet on the evening of Sept. 18. Twelve members of each of the eight squadron teams and their guests, first sergeants, commanders, chief of personnel division, base and wing commander, and guests have been invited to attend.

Coaches are reminded to submit the names of the 12-players-and-guest roster to the athletic department by Tuesday.

Youths Register For Touch Football

Twenty-five players have registered at the Youth Center to play football this season representing Reese in the eight-team Lubbock league known officially as Lubbock Football Kids, Inc.

Reese male youth, ages 10-12, who want to play football, may sign up for the team at the Youth Center.

Practice for the upcoming season will be held Monday through Friday 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays are set for game play with the first game tentatively set for the third Saturday in September.

Football uniforms will be issued Sept. 10. The cost per child for registration is set at \$12.90. The fee is broken down into the \$6.95 helmet cost and \$5.95 for the shoes.

Head coach for the youth team is SSgt. Glenn Whitsett assisted by Mark Atterbury, Van Grady and John Linder.

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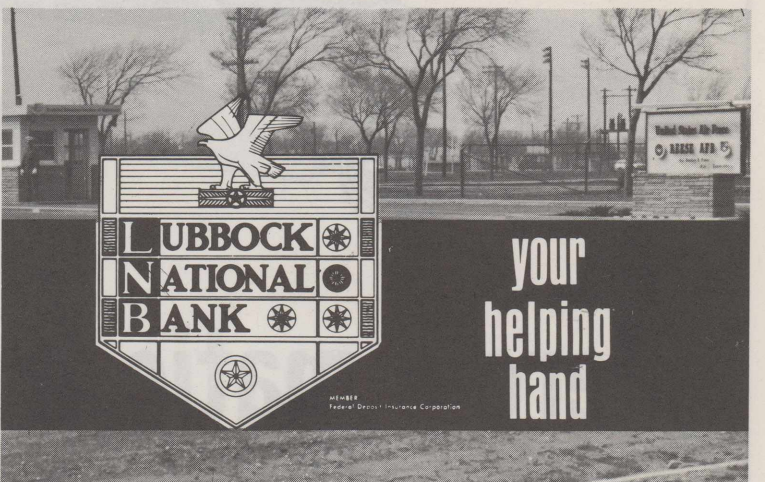
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PATTERN BOMBING—Craters pock-mark the dense jungle terrain in South Vietnam after pattern bombing by U.S. Air Force B-52 Stratofortresses of the Strategic Air Command. This kind of pattern bombing with 750- and 500-pound high-explosive "iron" bombs is effectively depriving the enemy of what they considered secure sanctuaries.

ATC *in* SOUTHEAST ASIA

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Two groups of airmen who were trained at Air Training Command facilities are proving their professional ability in support of U.S. Air Force operations in Southeast Asia (SEA).

One group is the munitions maintenance men trained at Lowry AFB, Colo., and the other is the personal equipment specialists trained at Chanute AFB, Ill.

Typical of the first group are the men of the 435th Munitions Maintenance Squadron at Da Nang AB, South Vietnam, who support such key units as the 390th and 480th Tactical Fighter Squadrons and the 8th Tactical Bomb Squadron.

The munitions men call on all their skill and know-how in handling ordnance such as 500, 750 and 1,000-pound bombs as well as other types of ordnance in sup-

port of the McDonnell F4C "Phantom" and the Martin B-57 "Canberra" missions.

The professional approach these men display brings the lessons they learned at Lowry into full focus.

As for the personal equipment specialists, aircrews at Da Nang understand the full extent of the vital training provided by Chanute to prepare these men for their roles in SEA.

From squadron commanders on down, members of aircrews laud the Chanute-trained men who maintain such items as helmets, oxygen masks, jungle survival kits and all types of flying gear so vital to the personal welfare of crews flying missions in SEA.

The Chanute training, coupled with the men's own personal interest and capability in their jobs, has paid off in aircrew confidence.

★★ USAF VIETNAM BATTLE REPORT ★★

A Republic F-105 Thunderchief pilot shot down a MIG-17 on Aug. 18 over North Vietnam to bring the Air Force total of MIG kills to 13.

Twelve of the MIG knockdowns are confirmed and one is a probable.

The action took place 25 miles north-northeast of Hanoi as a flight of four Thunderchiefs pulled up after striking a surface-to-air missile site.

Attacking from behind, the first of a MIG flight of tow aircraft fired as it swept behind the lead Thunderchief. The American pilot broke away left, allowing the number two F-105 to dip under the MIG and trigger it with a blast from its 20mm Vulcan gatlin gun.

"The MIG burst into flames, rolled over and dove into the ground," observers said.

STRIKES CONTINUE

Air Force crews continued pounding Communist targets in North and South Vietnam during the week ending Aug. 19.

A variety of military targets were destroyed or damaged in North Vietnam while pilots flying in South Vietnam supported more than a dozen ground search and destroy operations and made strikes on enemy troop concentrations and positions throughout the country.

Facing poor weather, intense ground fire and encounters with Communist jet fighters, Air Force pilots flew 341 missions in North Vietnam during the week.

Petroleum, oil and lubricant (POL) dumps and routes of travel were primary targets.

Forty-five POL dumps were destroyed or damaged along with 45 convoy staging areas and 44 supply storage facilities. Pilots triggered more than 110 secondary explosions and touched off more than 175 fires during their strikes.

Flying visual reconnaissance and strike missions, Air Force crews destroyed or damaged 80 trucks, 49 barges, 32 bridges, 17 anti-aircraft gun positions, 3 radar sites and 2 missile sites. Roads were severed in 42 places and rails in three places.

In South Vietnam, Air Force

fighter-bomber pilots attacked enemy troop concentrations and strongholds with 1,643 strike sorties.

Among large American operations receiving air support were the Marines' Operation Colorado and the Army's Operational Paul Revere II and John Paul Jones.

As the week ended, elements of a Royal Australian regiment were supported by Air Force North American F-100 Super Sabre and McDonnell F-4C Phantom jets as they swept through coastal Phuoc Tuy Province on a search and destroy operation.

PHILIPPINE AIRLIFT

A Lockheed C-130 Hercules crew from Mactan AB, P.I., has airlifted the first Philippine Civic Action Group (PHILCAG) soldiers into Vietnam.

Touching down at Tan Son Nhut AB, the 463rd Troop Carrier Wing transport delivered 62 Philippine soldiers as the advance unit of a 2,000-man force. PHILCAG volunteers were authorized for Vietnam service by the Congress of the Philippines.

MOBILE PHONE EXCHANGE

Mobile 800-line telephone exchange vans will soon be available in Southeast Asia.

Developed by the Air Force Logistics Command's Eastern Ground Electronics Engineering Installation Region, the vans are engineered and equipped for transportation anywhere in the world to provide interim service until a permanent telephone exchange can be installed.

TFS IN VIETNAM

Led by squadron commander Lt. Col. Richard G. Newell, 42, of Centerville, Md., members of the 352nd Tactical Fighter Squadron arrived in Vietnam after ferrying their North American F-100 Super Sabres 10,000 miles.

PIECE OF CAKE

Calorie counters have to watch it at Can Ranh Bay AB with MSgt. Anthony LaBella of Bayport, N.Y., in the kitchen.

A master baker who believes he has prepared more than a million

rolls, thousands of pies, cakes and cookies and truckloads of biscuits in 25 years of military cooking, Sergeant LaBella daily supervises the baking of 500 hamburger rolls and 5,200 servings of pie.

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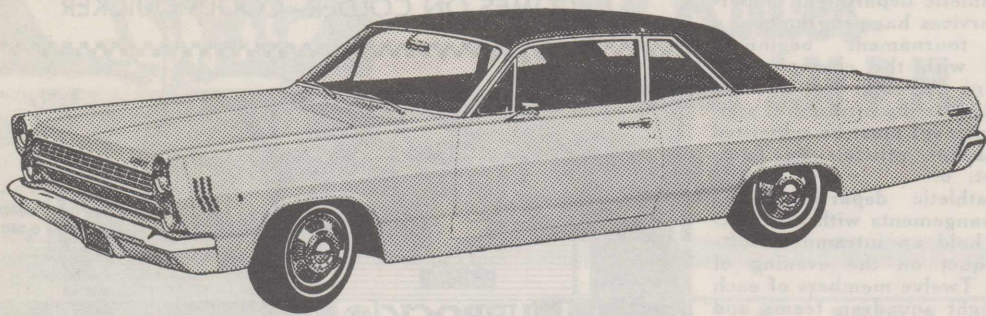
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