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Captain Brooks Nominated For Wright Award

Capt. Sloan L. B. Brooks of Houston, Tex., has been nominated by Reese for the Orville Wright Achievement Award given to the leading student of each class graduated from undergraduate pilot training in Air Training Command (ATC).

He will be considered by ATC with nominees in Class 67-H of seven other undergraduate pilot training bases. The class will graduate tomorrow morning.

Captain Brooks recorded standard score grades of 97 in academic training and 98 in flying training at Reese.

The captain comes from a flying family, his father being a flight instructor during World War II. This early childhood experience carried through to his present career.

Enlisting in the Air Force Dec. 24, 1959, Captain Brooks was sent to Harlingen AFB, Tex., to enter the Air Force Navigator Training Course as a cadet.

During this period he achieved

GENERAL DIES

ELMENDORF AFB, Alaska (AFNS)—Lt. Gen. Glen R. Birchard, commander in chief, Alaska Command, and Maj. Norman C. Miller, a pilot assigned to the 21st Operations Squadron here, died June 4 following an aircraft accident at Upper Ugashik Lake on the upper Alaskan peninsula. The accident occurred when a DeHavilland U-6A Beaver aircraft in which General Birchard was a passenger overturned on takeoff from the lake. Major Miller was piloting the aircraft.

the rank of Cadet Captain and was nominated for the rank of Cadet Colonel because of his demonstrated leadership abilities. Advanced training followed commissioning and completion of the Undergraduate Navigator Training program.

Following graduation Captain Brooks was selected to attend Radar Intercept Officer training in the F-89-J. This course led to his first operational assignment at Dover AFB, Del., flying the F-101B.

Pilot training was uppermost in his mind. Working toward this goal, he joined the Dover Aero Club to gain flying experience. He was selected as Operations Officer for the club.

Captain Brooks' dream of wearing Air Force Pilot Wings will come true at his graduation tomorrow.

The captain was praised by Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, for his active, energetic approach which inspired his classmates to compete.

"Captain Brooks' strong leadership and his readiness to accept responsibilities caused a high degree of morale, enhanced class unity and strengthened class spirit," the colonel said.

TAC Assigned Half Of 67-H

Almost half of the 46 young officers being graduated from undergraduate pilot training tomorrow at Reese are being reassigned to fighter aircraft, Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, has stated.

Tactical Air Command is being sent 22 of the graduates to pilot its fighter planes, while Strategic Air Command is receiving nine graduates for its bomber force and seven graduates go to the Military Airlift Command as transport aircraft pilots.

Four graduates remain in Air Training Command as instructor pilots in the Undergraduate Pilot Training program and one goes to Air Defense Command. Three graduates are returning to Air National Guard units as pilots and instructors.

Col. Edwin W. Robertson of the Pentagon Air Force War Plans Division will be graduation speaker for Class 67-H and will be introduced by Colonel Cragg.

\$10,000 Saved In Engine Shop

Savings totaling \$10,500 have been realized in the Cost Reduction Program at Reese through revision in repairing the synco transmitter assembly of T-38 engines.

The transmitter sends a signal to the engine fuel flow indicator. When it went bad it was replaced.

However, it was found that two transmitter bearings caused troubles and these are replaced under the new program. The transmitter is not discarded.

A difference in materials for bearings and transmitters brought a \$3,742 saving. Offsetting labor cost totaled \$302, to give annual savings of \$3,500 per year for fiscal years 1967, 1968 and 1969.

Four Tabbed For Promotion In Supergrade Status Here

Seventy-eight Reese airmen have been selected for promotion during the first six months of fiscal year 1968, starting July 1, Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, has been notified.

The Air Force will promote some of the airmen each month, but has not designated specific personnel to move to higher rank the first of any month until the end of the calendar year. Each selected man has been given a line number and bases will be notified through what line number each month brings promotion to the individual.

Two Reese senior master sergeants will move to chief master sergeant this year and two master sergeants will become senior masters. Moving to chief master sergeant are Oliver M. Monteith of Field Maintenance and Melvin J. Smith of Organizational Maintenance. Promoted to senior master sergeant are Frederick E. Freese of Supply and Eldon R. Sheffield of Air Base Group. Also advancing to senior master are Elmer C. Martin Jr., formerly in the Reese Personnel Division, and Earl W. Flatman, formerly line chief of Organizational Maintenance.

Three Named Masters

Selected for promotion to master sergeant this year are Ray Achay of Field Maintenance, Donald K. Mulder of Civil Engineers and Gerald L. Poyner of Organizational Maintenance.

Nine staff sergeants have been designated for promotion to technical sergeant before the end of December. They are Charles H. Baldwin, Ernesto Cantu, Murray R. Dixon, Ronald J. Franzen, Rex I. Jordan, Jackie D. Keathley, Thomas R. McCranie, Jack T. Shelton and Kenneth M. Zeiber.

Moving to staff sergeant will be Clifford O. Boone, Donald L. Brearley, Dale A. Eichacker, John W. May, Robert L. Niehaus, Robert J. Patterson, Max R. Ragan, Billy R. Reed, Billy D. Richardson, Edward A. Turnbull, William B. Usher and William E. Yoder.

48 Moving to A1C

Selected for elevation to airman first class are 48 Reese airmen, including: Kenneth P. Boudreau, Larry T. Brown, Charles E. Brown, Franklin L. Clark, Michael M. Clark, Marshall D. Cloud, Nathaniel L. R. Cox, Ronald E. Cunningham, David M. Dutton, Michael M. Early, John D. Foley, Thomas C. Fox, William G. Gibbons.

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Harry S. Whetzel, Timothy E. White, Clifton M. White, James R. Wittmann and Richard N. Wyss.

Names of airmen promoted to airman second class will be announced later.

Personnel Office Gains Eligibility For 'Best' Award

Reese's Consolidated Base Personnel Office (CBPO), has been selected as one which may qualify for nomination to USAF for the outstanding CBPO of the year award.

The personnel office will be competing with other Air Training Command bases to represent ATC in higher headquarters.

Reports of audit; inspector general reports and command staff visit report ratings; error ratings in mechanized programs, excluding errors over which the CBPO has no control; success of OJT programs; and retention ratings are some of the areas that they will be graded in.

Reese in its letter of recommendation cited it was graduating trainees at all levels faster than other bases in the on-the-job training program and more than 30 per cent of eligible first term airmen reenlisted. It also was cited that Reese has an extremely good record on performance reports, with virtually none late and few returned for corrections.

Reese pointed out its record in several personnel fields received favorable comment from higher headquarters.

101 Critical Days In ATC

ATC Reports on 101 Critical Days: Total fatalities through 16th day, three; one by drowning and two by private vehicle. Air Force fatalities total 20, including 14 by private vehicle.

FIRST IMPRESSION PLAYS IMPORTANT ROLE



INFORMATION PLEASE—To the man outside, asking the operator for information can give him more than just a number he is looking for. Here, a second factor of sincere, pleasant assistance is given by Mrs. Pat Pennington, Reese's chief operator.

No matter how one looks at it, the first impression and a pleasant attitude plays an important role in the mission of the United States Air Force and Reese Air Force Base.

There is an old saying, "that first impressions are lasting ones."

The first impression of the Air Force is, for much of the public, created in several specific areas which includes the base telephone system and its operators, the Air Police at the main gate, etc.

The Air Police Office of Information recently issued a bulletin which in part, said, "nothing can be more exasperating or frustrating for a citizen to be shunted from one place to another in seeking information or attempting to reach an individual."

The bulletin pointed out that "if good impressions are to be gained by the public... civilian or military personnel must have a public relations consciousness."

When dealing with people both on and off-base civilian populace, courtesy, helpfulness, and a cheerful attitude can bring forth a still better community-base relationship than already present.

Reese personnel can not afford to stop there. They must continue to look for ways in which to improve themselves. One way in which this can be done is through helping others to receive a good first impression. Another way is to assist in helping others to be pleasant, helpful and courteous.



THAT FIRST IMPRESSION—A2C Michael G. Rubinic, a member of the Reese Security Police on duty at the main gate, makes "service with a smile," look easy as he greets Mrs. Sally Jameson and provides information.

ROUND
ABOUT
REESE



By SSgt. Vic White

Summer's here and safety officials are going all out to help us remember the extra hazards involved in many summertime activities—this week on the top of the list is the use of those dangerous power lawn mowers—

At the clubs: Ted Trapp plays tonight and tomorrow evening at the NCO Club—"The Raiders" on Sunday—the O'Club will feature the Bob Durham Trio tonight and Patty Seymour tomorrow evening—the Graduation Dinner Dance will be held tomorrow evening for 67-H—

Wonder why?—the Military Ball was cancelled at the NCO Club recently?—club officials had great plans going, but, unfortunately, too few couples made reservations—too bad—no news from the NCOWC or OWC at press time this week—but over at the Service Club, plenty of activities coming up—crafts, ceramics, tournaments, a musical jamboree and a dance as well as refreshments—stop by and see what your service club has to offer—

Didja hear about the cute young thing who entered a Lubbock phone booth recently smiling at the long line of people waiting and said: "don't worry folks I just want to hang up on him"—(oh, well)—

At the movies: Sidney Poitier and James Garner in "Duel at Diablo" on Tuesday—Walt Disney's "Bullwhip Griffin" on Thursday and Friday—and a funny western "The Hallelujah Trail"—coming up June 24—At the library: more new good books like "Aviation: Creative Ideas" by Robert Stewart—

Spookagram: no further word on why the spooks are getting thirstier and thirstier—guess they're going to keep us in suspense for one more week (?)—Big bargains coming up at the Thrift Shop this month—beds, mattresses, springs, and a reducing machine—remember proceeds go to worthy causes through the ladies of the NCOWC and OWC—

Just for the record: the Photo Lab is now assigned to the Information Division—the phone number is 658—SSgt. Ronnie Ford is NCOIC—Don't forget: that the Commissary Sales Store is only open from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. on June 24—and that the Golf Club Snack Bar is now open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday through Friday—from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends—

Thought for the week: too many people quit looking for work when they find a job (Anon.)—That's life!



YANKS—The Yankees of the Little League Pee Wees scored a decisive win over the Cardinals in their second game of the season with a 16-1 victory. Kneeling are (left to right), Larry Evans, Larry Ellis, Mike Boudreau, Gerald Popejoy, Perry McCawley, and Mark Hunt. Standing are (left to right; second row), David

Creed, Curtis Achay, Mark Dickens, James Coy, Tommy Snodgrass, Robert Perusse, and John Hunt. Ray Kalisz (third row, left) is team manager while Jim Bitterman (right) is coach. Thus far in the young season, the Yankees hold a 1-1 record.

Chanute Uses Old Tires; Saves \$2,000

CHANUTE AFB, Ill. (ATCPS) —A management action concerning more effective utilization of tires has resulted in annual savings of almost \$2,000 in the Cost Reduction Program here.

The tires involved are those mounted on vehicles being processed to Redistribution and Marketing for disposal.

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Rattlers Win First In League

By 2nd Lt. John Kreideweis
Reese Rattlers opened the Industrial League season with two victories and thereby established themselves as the team to beat for the championship. The Rattlers defeated Fox Drilling of Petersburg by a 5-2 count and rallied to beat the Lubbock-Abernathy Aces 6-4.

The two wins left Reese in first place one game ahead of

the teams they beat, who are tied for second.

Chuck Reed gained credit for his third straight victory against no defeats as he scattered five hits against Fox Drilling. He struck out five and walked only one and appeared to get stronger as the game progressed. Ron Chesshir and Roger Legg led the Rattler attack with two hits each.

Sixteen players saw action in Reese's 6-4 triumph over the Lubbock-Abernathy Aces. John Grimm started on the hill for the Rattlers and pitched 6 2/3 innings before needing help from Reed to get the final out. Grimm got credit for his first victory of the season and is certainly a welcome addition to the Rattler pitching staff.

Chino Temblador, Legg and Grimm drove in the Reese runs as the Rattlers were limited to five singles by Wayne Gordon, the pitcher for the Aces.

SCHEDULE

The following is a schedule of games that the Reese AFB Rattlers will be playing during the week at Mackenzie Park in Lubbock.

TODAY—Reese vs. Lub-Abernathy at 7 p.m.

TOMORROW—Reese vs. Fox Drilling at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY—Reese vs. Lubbock Colts at 7 p.m.

JUNE 23—Reese vs. Fox Drilling at 9:15 p.m.

Lowry Hosts ATC Tennis Tournament

Lowry AFB, Colo., is the site of the 1967 Air Training Command Tennis Tournament slated for July 18-21.

The team to represent ATC in the 1967 USAF Worldwide Tennis Championship will be selected from outstanding players in the Men's Open and Senior divisions. Reese is going to send a team to the ATC tourney this year.

Interested Reeseites should participate in the base tennis tournament in order to be eligible for the base tennis team bound for the ATC tourney. The base tennis tournament is set for July 1-2.



UMPIRE'S VIEW—Little League Flyer Mike Gibbons cocks his bat and watches the pitch from Cardinal hurler, Ken Kelso. The Flyers won the game played Monday by a score of 8-2.

Dodgers, Flyers Undefeated In Little League Action

Two teams still remain undefeated in the second week of Little League action. The Dodgers have taken the lead in the Majors with a 2-0 record as of June 9 on the strength of a 8-7 win over the Giants. The Flyers of the Pee Wee League also have a 2-0 record to lead their sector.

The Dodgers' 8-7 victory over the Giants resulted from some fine hitting by George Malone and Brian Trammell in the sixth inning to produce two runs after trailing in the game, 7-6. The Giants scored the bulk of their runs in the third inning on a host of bases on balls and passed balls combined with singles by Mike Skiles and Bill Humphries. However, the run barrage proved not to be enough for victory.

The Braves outlasted the Giants in a 12-11 ball game as a total of 23 runs crossed the plate. The Giant's Bill Gibbons went three for four.

In Pee Wee action the Yankees won a 16-1 contest over the Cardinals in a light-hitting game. The Yankees produced all their runs in a wild first inning. The Yankee's Mark Dickens pitched a three-hitter.

Roy Lawson led the Flyers to victory over the Cardinals with his fine pitching and hitting. Lawson put the game away in the second inning with a three-run homer after two Flyers had walked. Lawson hurled a one-hitter but was wild walking seven men and striking out four Cardinals.

Water Safety Emphasized In Command

Water safety became a leading theme of the Reese safety program this week in the light of the first drowning experienced by Air Training Command (ATC) personnel for 1967.

A technical school graduate lost his life off the coast of Florida in the early morning.

"Circumstances leading to this tragedy are unknown and are irrelevant," said a message from ATC. "A trained technician is needlessly dead."

In 1965, six ATC men were drowned and last year one lost his life in recreational waters.

"Safety officers, in cooperation with unit commander, are requested to review their 'water safety' accident prevention effort and to see that water recreational activity hazards are stressed," said the message.

Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, said in a letter to all activities that mishaps in water result from personal disregard for safety and a lack of self-discipline.

"Our aim must be for all personnel to play safely—just as it is to fly and work safely," the letter stated.

The colonel said special caution must be taken on leave.

The greatly increased number of motor vehicles on today's highways makes the pokey driver a nuisance and menace to other drivers. Comply with posted speed limits but don't poke along so slow as to impede the normal flow of traffic.

Athletic Council Meeting Called

Base Athletic Council members are expected to submit their nominations for Athlete of the Quarter to the Athletic Council meeting slated for 10 a.m. Tuesday in the gymnasium.

Sports covered in this period will be baseball, softball, golf, and bowling.

Members are requested to submit entries for participants in the Base Swimming and Diving Meet scheduled for June 24 and the Single Elimination Tennis Tournament set for July 1-2.

Interested swimmers and tennis players should submit their names to their squadron athletic representative prior to the Athletic Council meeting.

The swimming meet will be conducted at the Airman's pool at 11 a.m.

The tennis tourney will be held on the Student Squadron tennis courts near the base hospital.

Spectators Sought For Softball Games

Base Athletic Department wishes to remind Reeseites that a full schedule of intramural softball is now being played at the base softball field. Participating squadron teams would like to have the support of spectators at their games.

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Two Reese Officers To Be Honored During Graduation Exercises Tomorrow

Two Reese officers will be honored during Class 67-H graduation tomorrow morning when they receive medals for heroism and achievement in Vietnam.

Captain Gerald M. McGauley will be awarded the second and third Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Flying Cross (DFC), and second through fourth clusters to the Air Medal.

A DFC will be presented to 1st Lt. Bruce A. Brandt along with fourth through ninth clusters to his Air Medal.

Clusters are awarded in lieu of already won medals.

Courage

Captain McGauley an instructor pilot won his DFC clusters for "courage, superior skill, perseverance in the face of danger and relentlessness in devastating attacks against the enemy."

His Air Medal clusters came for destroying a hostile railroad bridge, enemy emplacements, oil and petroleum storage areas and camouflaged emplacements last July.

"On Nov. 3, 1966, Lieutenant

Brandt destroyed a strategic railroad yard deep within hostile territory, despite marginal weather conditions, intense anti-aircraft fire and threat of numerous surface-to-air missiles." This action won him the DFC.

The lieutenant's Air Medal clusters came for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight Sept. 22, 1966, to Jan. 31, 1967.

Awards at the graduation ceremonies will be presented by Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander.

Student Solos At Randolph

RANDOLPH AFB, TEX. (ATCPS)—Second Lt. Walter V. Vissers became the first student pilot to solo in the T-41 trainer aircraft under the new Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) program started here last month. He lifted his plane from nearby Stinson Field after six and a half hours of instruction.

A member of Class 68-C, the first class to get all flight training at Randolph, the lieutenant had previous pilot experience in civilian life. Robert W. Snapp of Hallmark Aviation, Inc., the contractor who handles primary flight training, was Lieutenant Vissers' instructor.

Lieutenant Vissers, a New Yorker, received a regular Air Force commission for graduating as a distinguished military student from New York University.

Plan A Way To Safer Flying (TOPS)

MR. FIRST-TERMER



PERSONNEL MAN—A1C Jerome Williams, administrative clerk, assignments section, Personnel Division, performs some clerical duties at his desk in Wing Headquarters. Airman Williams of Air Base Group enlisted in the Air Force Jan. 7, 1965. He came to Reese in January 1967 from duty in Guam. He is his squadron's nominee for Wing Airman of the Month for July.

First ATC WAF Assigned To SEA

LACKLAND AFB, TEX. (ATCPS)—A1C Patricia M. Dean, an administrative clerk in the WAF Squadron here, is the first WAF in Air Training Command to be selected for assignment in Southeast Asia.

Airman Dean enlisted in the U.S. Air Force in November 1962 and has been at Lackland since May 1963.

Prior to coming to Lackland, she was at Amarillo AFB, Tex., for technical training in the administrative field.

In addition to being the first WAF selectee from ATC for a SEA assignment, Airman Dean was among the first to apply for the duty.

She said, "I put in my application the day before the announcement for the assignments came out in the base daily bulletin."

When asked the reasons that motivated her to apply for this type of duty, Airman Dean gave this answer:

"When I entered the Air Force it was because of the challenge of a different way to serve. Now I believe WAF have a place in Vietnam. We are part of the military force, and if the men can be there

fighting to stop the spread of communism, we should do what we can also."

She continued, "When my family first learned of my plans to go to Southeast Asia they were somewhat concerned and worried because they thought that I was doing it for the excitement. Since then I have talked to them and they know it is what I want and I have their blessings."

Airman Dean's off duty time has been divided between photography and furthering her education.

While in the Air Force, Airman Dean has attended San Antonio Jr. College and St. Mary's University, also of San Antonio. She is majoring in history.

Coming, Going

ARRIVING:
A3C Leo B. Gilyot Jr., from Amarillo AFB.

DEPARTING:
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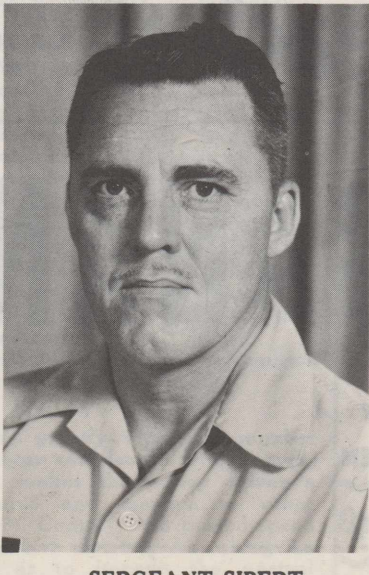
MSgt. James E. Sibert, 2053rd Communications Squadron at Reese, has completed 15 semester hours of college credits within the last nine months.

The total hours consist of six hours in calculus, six hours in English and three hours in sociology.

Sergeant Sibert is currently enrolled at Texas Tech where he is working toward a Bachelor of Science in education with a major in calculus and English.

Prior to his assignment to Reese, he accumulated additional college credits through the University of Texas and Texas Western College.

The sergeant is assigned to the flight facilities section as the tower chief controller.



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Retreat Ceremony; Know What To Do, When To Do It

The retreat ceremony serves a twofold purpose. It serves as a ceremony for paying respect to the flag, and signals the end of the official duty day.

Here at Reese, the retreat ceremony occurs at 4:30 each afternoon, and when the first strains of music are heard, here are the things that are expected of both military and civilian personnel:

First of all, three different pieces of music are used: at every retreat the first heard is preparatory music which signals vehicles to prepare to stop and personnel to prepare to salute. This is simply called "Attention To The Colors." The second piece of music follows and is used Monday through Thursday and at which the flag is lowered. It is called "To The Colors." On Fridays, instead of this piece of music the National Anthem is played.

If in uniform, of course, the

military salute is rendered. If in civilian dress, it is proper to quietly stand at attention and, male headgear is removed.

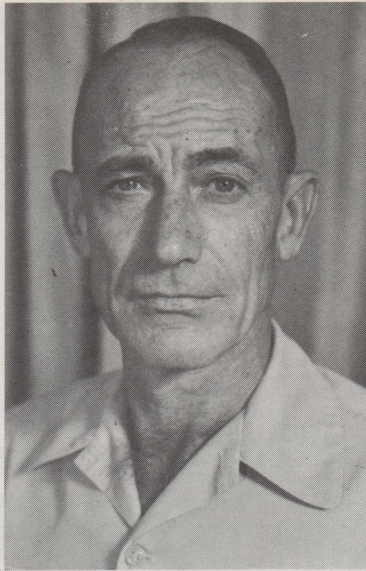
If the flag is not visible from where an individual may be standing, he or she merely turns to face the music.

What to do if you are in a vehicle? Well, if it is a civilian vehicle, it is proper for all occupants to remain in the car while the car is at a standstill, and occupants sit quietly at attention.

In a government vehicle, the ranking man will get out and render the salute while standing next to the stopped car. If the ranking man happens to be the driver, the next ranking individual will get out.

All persons will remain at attention facing the flag and music until the last strains have played, and vehicles at a halt.

If, for any reason, there are circumstances concerning retreat which any individual does not understand, an explanation can be obtained by referring to AFM 50-14 or by calling ext. 735 of the Security Police.



NEW "FIRST SHIRT"—MSgt. John L. Baron assumed duties Monday as first sergeant of Headquarters Squadron Section, 3500 Air Base Group. Sergeant Baron, 49, with 22 years of military service, was first sergeant of the Air Police Squadron of Pleiku AB, Republic of Vietnam before coming to Reese. The sergeant's hometown is Chillicothe, Mo., and he has seen action in World War II and the Korean Campaign.

Capsule Law

Asking a legal assistance officer if a signed contract is all right is similar to jumping from an airplane and then looking for a parachute.

Once a contract is signed, a bargain has been made. Signers are expected to stick by it, even if it turns out to be a bad bargain.

It is assumed contents of a contract are read before it is signed. If it isn't read before signing and the results prove unfavorable, there isn't much a legal assistance officer can do to correct the situation.

Read and understand every legal document before signing it. Leave no blank spaces! If what has been promised isn't in the contract, generally you cannot expect to get that benefit.

If not sure of terms of the document, consult a legal assistance officer before signing. Better safe than sorry.

Top TAC NCO Wins Doctorate

STUTTGART, Germany (AFNS) — CMSgt. John H. Hatcher, Tactical Air Command Airman of the Year for 1964, will receive his doctorate in American history from the University of Cincinnati this month. He is believed to be the first airman in Air Force history to obtain a doctorate while on active duty.

Reese Second In Bond Drive

Reese held second place among Air Training Command bases in the 1967 U.S. Savings Bond campaign, at last report.

Final figures are due in ATC headquarters by Monday.

Sheppard AFB held first place in overall participation with 68.1 per cent, while Reese had 62 per cent for second spot.

Amarillo AFB secured 1,047 sales to military personnel in one week to record an overall increase of 19.3 per cent for the drive. Reese had 18.5 per cent for second place increase, Lt. Col. C. E. Wiswall, drive chairman, pointed out.

WAF BIRTHDAY JUNE 12 WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Women in the Air Force observed their 19th anniversary Monday. The WAF gained permanent status in 1948 under the Women's Armed Forces Integration Act. Many of its original members served as "Air WACs" during World War II. Current strength numbers around 9,000.

Sixteen Offer Approved Suggestions

Ten military personnel and six civilians have offered management improvement suggestions approved by the Reese Incentive Awards committee. They earned \$130 in cash awards and produced annual savings of more than \$1,111.

Major Forrest B. Fenn won \$30 for suggesting a "Flashing seat belt sign," which has been adopted by Air Training Command.

A \$25 check went to AIC Donald F. Bennett for submitting an "improved linen supply method," which saves \$447.27 annually.

An award of \$15 went to TSgt. Richard A. Biltz for proposing a "ground clip keeper," that will afford an annual savings of \$236.41 in main hours and material for the base.

SSgt. Ronald J. Franzen won \$15 for "development of magnetic purger," which saves \$127.74.

Suggestion Certificates went to A2C Gerald A. Rice, SSgt. Jack Schmitt, A3C Howard J. C. Baker, A2C Marshall D. Cloud, A2C Gary L. Vanatta and Capt. Gerald L. Marino. Suggestions were for radar tower fence, stands for grinders, glass containers on the flight line, number on T-38 engine, oil sample form and watering schedule.

Also, receiving certificates were Melvin E. Middleton, Anna Dixon

and Jeff D. Prather for suggestions on hose brace for 5,000 gallon lox tank, education records check, maintenance and scheduling of mowers.

Cash of \$15 was won by Carl J. Brattain, for designing a "safety leg for J-85 work stand." By suggesting a "sleeve to fastener door panel," Manuel G. Monicvais netted a \$15 award.

R. H. Bradford gained \$15 for suggesting a "starting system."

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ANDREWS AFB, Md. — Anyone catching the 89th Military Airlift Wing commander driving an automobile with his seat belt unfastened will be \$20 richer.

Col. John G. Williams has posted the reward, along with a reminder that it will be difficult to earn. He claims he never drives without his seat belt fastened and encourages others to do the same.

Those who check on the colonel, but don't catch him beltless, will be rewarded. For showing interest in safety, he will present them a National Safety Council mechanical pencil.

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TAKING A TRIP?—SSgt. William Deal displays some of the camping equipment that is available for loan at no charge in Personnel Services Supply located in Bldg. 1225 near the base hospital. Items may be checked out Monday through Friday between 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. or in the afternoons between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

ECI TIME LIMIT
GUNTER AFB, Ala. (AFNS)—A new time limit of 12 months from date of enrollment to completion has been set for Extension Course Institute courses. The time limit, effective July 1, includes time for the course examinations and retake when necessary. ECI officials said studies show this creates no problem. Fifty per cent of all students complete their enrollments in six months or less. Only 1.11 per cent take 12 months or more and ECI can grant extensions where and when justified, officials said.

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