

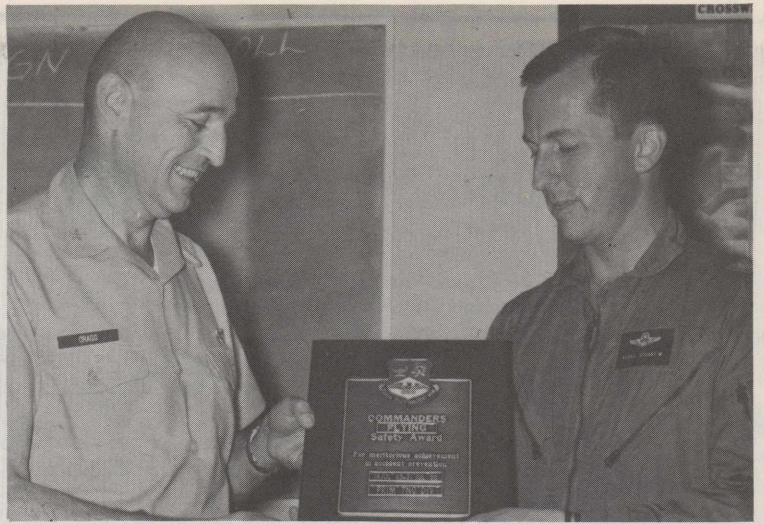
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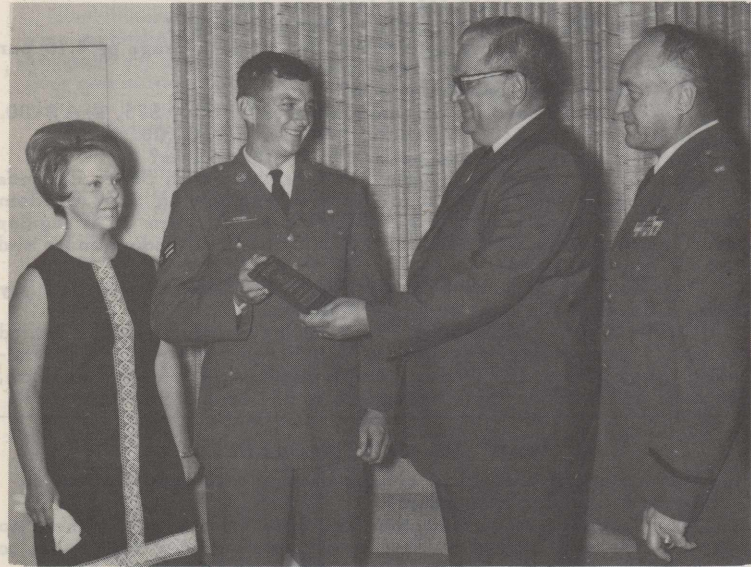
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SAFETY RECOGNIZED—The Phase I section of undergraduate pilot training at Reese flew 9,961 hours without accident during fiscal year 1966, winning the Commander's Flying Safety Award. Here Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, presents his award to Maj. Stuart A. Bloss, director of Phase I training in ceremonies at the Lubbock Municipal Airport last week.



CREW CHIEF HONORED—A2C Charles T. Kitchen (second from left) was honored July 13 at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce offices after his selection as Reese Airman of the Month for July. Participating in awards ceremonies with Airman Kitchen were Mrs. Kitchen, Jack Strong, member of armed services committee who made presentations, and Col. T. T. Lutrey, wing executive officer. Airman Kitchen is a T-38 crew chief of the Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

Safety Magazine Gives Recognition To Reese IP For Emergency Action

First Lt. John D. Peterson, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron at Reese, has been honored by "Well Done" recognition in the July 1967 issue of Aerospace Safety magazine.

The recognition is for Lieutenant Peterson's actions following an in-flight emergency while he and another instructor were flying a weather reconnaissance mission in a T-37B.

The emergency occurred when the aircraft collided with a six-pound sandhill crane. The bird struck the right nose area, destroying the windscreen and glare shield. The radio and circuit breaker panels were bent and torn from their mounts.

The pilot in the right seat was struck in the face and killed on impact. Blood coated the cockpit and right side of the canopy so heavily that effective vision was reduced to zero.

Heads For Reese

Although pieces of windscreen and bird struck Lieutenant Peterson on the helmet, neck and shoulder, he gained control of the aircraft and headed for Reese. He was unable to communicate since the UHF radio had failed and heavy arcing in the instrument panel necessitated turning off battery and generator switches.

After reaching Reese, Lieutenant Peterson flew an electrical failure pattern so the runway supervisory unit would be able to see the aircraft damage and alert the crash crew. He executed a minimum-run landing, turned off the runway in front of the tower and taxied directly in front of the crash station before shutting down the engines.

Well Done

Since the canopy could not be opened in a normal manner because of the damaged electrical system, the lieutenant inserted the safety pins in both seats and the canopy jettison "T-handle" before aiding the crash crew in manually raising the canopy.

The citation closes with "... Lieutenant Peterson displayed outstanding airmanship and presence of mind throughout the emergency. His professional actions averted the loss of an aircraft. WELL DONE!"

COMPUTER TESTED

SHAW AFB S.C. (AFNS)—Test of a steering computer for the McDonnell RF-4C Phantom II is underway at the Tactical Air Reconnaissance Center here.



LIEUTENANT PETERSON

USAF Aero Clubs Double Incidents

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A review of Air Force aero club safety records for the first half of this year reveals that while major accident figures are almost the same as those for 1966, incidents have more than doubled during the six-month period.

The figures prompted a wire to all aero club officials directing "more positive attention to pilot discipline, weather, maintenance and safety."

Aid Society Starts Annual Fund Campaign

By TSgt. Russ Gorrell
Each year from Aug. 1 to Aug. 15 the Air Force Aid Society campaign is conducted throughout the USAF. For those of us who belong to the Air Force family, the support that we lend to this campaign is much the same as insuring yourself against unexpected hard luck or an unfortunate incident which may occur at any time.

The significance of this is clear when one considers the primary aims of the AFA. Its general fund provides emergency financial assistance to Air Force personnel and their dependents throughout the world in time of need. Some of the emergencies for which AFA loans or grants may be obtained are temporary financial difficulty due to non-receipt of military pay or allotments, expenses incidental to emergency leave, funeral expenses, and loss of personal effects through fire. Loans are also made

Higher Rank Given Colonel In Ceremonies

Colonel ranks at Reese grew by one Thursday as Lt. Col. Charles E. Hammack, chief of the operations division for the deputy commander for Operations, moved up a rank to colonel.

Colonel William C. McGlothlin Jr., deputy commander for Operations, pinned on Colonel Hammack's eagle insignia in simple ceremonies in his office, as other officers looked on and later extended congratulations.

Colonel Hammack, from Cochran, Ga., has been in service since November 1942 and came to Reese in November 1965 from a bomb wing at Lincoln AFB, Neb. Until two months ago he commanded the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron.

The colonel has a bachelor's degree from the University of Omaha. He was commissioned in 1945 through aviation cadets.

Colonel Hammack, who has served in England and Japan, as well as in various posts in the United States, holds many decorations, including the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters and the Air Force Commendation Medal. He and his family are active in the Agape Methodist Church and his two sons are leaders in Lubbock Boy Scouts.

Air Force Art Exhibit Opens

An art exhibit often described as "intriguing" and "pleasantly different" is displayed at West Texas Museum on the Texas Tech campus and continues through Sunday.

A selection of more than 40 original works of art, illustrating the U.S. Air Force from World War I, when it was part of the Army, to the present-day scenes of contemporary aerospace age activities, are presented in the Museum gallery.

Creations in the display depict a panorama of activities: fighter pilots on alert in Japan, airmen undergoing tropical survival training in Panama, an aerial refueling mission over England, interceptors training over the Arctic, and scenes from Operation Chocolate Drop—the helping hand of the Berlin Airlift in the 1940s.

The paintings are a portion of the USAF Art Collection.

The exhibit is presented by the West Texas Museum in cooperation with the U.S. Air Force and Reese.

VILLAGE CONTRACTS SET UP TEMPORARY CHANGE IN ACTIVITY

Awarding of contracts for construction in Reese Village will affect life of families there for a few weeks, the base procurement office has indicated. In efforts to inform residents what is happening, weekly bulletins are planned. Right now three contracts are effective.

The work scheduled includes painting of Village houses, construction of a water main and re-surfacing of streets.

"Schedules are tentative, depending on receipt of material and the weather," commented 1st Lt. John G. Kreideweis, procurement officer. "However, all contractors have agreed to stick as closely as possible to their planned schedules. Patience and cooperation of Reese Village residents will be greatly appreciated."

Waldroup and Associates of Lubbock are spray painting Village houses. Winds permitting, spraying will be accomplished on all single units on Yount and Andrews Drives. When the wind exceeds 15 miles per hour painting cannot be attempted. Drivers in the area, the lieutenant said, are requested to observe contractor signs warning when spray guns are being used. People who enter the area when signs are posted "cannot expect to have their cars cleaned," the lieutenant added.

Main Goes In

A second contract, with the Panhandle Construction Company, will cause more inconvenience, it was said.

The water main near the hospital area will be connected with the main near the fire plug in front of 101 Andrews and must run across War Highway. The completed job is intended to provide the Village with greater water pressure and increased fire protection.

The contractor has material on order and expects it this week. War Highway is not expected to be closed longer than a few hours

for the main.

The Bill Hood Dirt and Paving Company of Lubbock will apply bituminous surface to all streets and carparks in Reese Village, starting at once.

The contractor expects Monday to coat all carparks south of Mitchell Boulevard, including carparks on McGuire and George south of Mitchell. Autos should be removed from carparks in the area Monday.

Streets Closed

Tuesday all carparks north of Mitchell will be coated and cars should be removed. That evening notice or barriers will be placed at intersections of Mitchell and Arnold, Mitchell and George and Mitchell and McGuire, indicating that streets south of Mitchell are to be coated Wednesday.

"All cars should be off the streets in the airman's housing area by 8 p.m. Wednesday," said Lieutenant Kreideweis. "Cars may remain in carparks all day."

Thursday's schedule calls for coating of all of Harmon, McGuire north of Mitchell and George north of Mitchell. Vehicles may remain in carparks that day, but others should be removed from the officer area.

Friday brings treatment of Yount, Andrews and War Highway north of Mitchell, with cars off the street requested.

The contract will be completed July 29, when Mitchell Boulevard is treated.

"Other contracts are being awarded and Village residents are to be advised so they may cooperate," said Lieutenant Kreideweis.

Maintenance Airmen Receive Awards Earned For Performance In Vietnam

Commendations for achievements in Southeast Asia and the Canal Zone have been awarded to airmen under the Reese deputy

commander for Materiel. Presentations were by Col. William J. Kilpatrick Jr., DCM.

CMSgt. James G. Westbrook won an oak leaf cluster to his Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service as maintenance superintendent in Vietnam from April 1966 to April 1967. The citation accompanying the award said the sergeant contributed heavily to success of a tactical fighter squadron.

TSgt. James Burke Jr., performance in personnel service supply at Albrook AFB, Canal Zone. He was credited in the citation with solving supply problem areas.

SSgt. Gail Trout, jet engine specialist, won a Commendation Medal for a year's service in Vietnam. He was praised in the citation for contributing to success of the Air Force in Southeast Asia.

VETERANS RETIRE

Three Reese NCOs, each with more than 20 years service, retired July 1, with ceremonies in the office of the wing commander. Col. William C. McGlothlin Jr., acting wing commander, was in charge. Retiring were MSgt. Leroy Bradford, MSgt. Charles W. Lange and SSgt. Luther Hodge.

will be aided by project workers in each unit. Opportunity will be given to everyone on the base to assist in the drive.

In nearly two decades of operations, the society has loaned or given out over \$37 million in loans and grants. Loans are made without interest charges and in cases where repayment would be extremely difficult or impossible, the society makes financial grant.

Last year, personnel assigned or attached to Reese AFB received \$5,214.50 in loans and grants. Last year's contributions amounted to \$2,536.40 or \$2,678.10 less than was expended.

Without emergency financial assistance available from funds of the society, some of our most proficient and patriotic young people would find it necessary to leave the service when faced with a temporary crises beyond their control.

Maj. Ralph E. Hazer has been appointed base project officer and

FOR THE COMMANDER



Col. Ernest T. Cragg

By Major Forrest E. Kissinger
Commander, 3501st Student Squadron

An important asset each student officer should continually strive to develop during his training at Reese AFB is leadership ability. This capacity can pay valuable dividends in years to come.

Are we doing our part as instructors and supervisors to help the young officer accrue the fundamentals necessary to become a leader? Do we simply tell him how?



Maj. Kissinger

Many words have been written on leadership, but space limitations allow me to present only a few of the following principles. Know your job. Know yourself and seek self-improvement. Know your men; look out for their welfare. Keep your men informed. Set the example. Insure the task is understood, supervised, and accomplished. Work as a team. Make sound and timely decisions. Seek responsibility and develop a sense of responsibility among your subordinates.

Take responsibility for your actions. Follow up. To carry out the principles one must possess or develop within himself these traits: Courage, character, professional competence, a deep sense of responsibility, energy, self-control and a sense of humaneness. Finally, put into practice what you have learned. You can find out more on this subject by consulting the "Air Officer's Guide."

Base Honors Lubbock Traffic Leader

Presentation of an Air Training Command certificate of appreciation to George C. Miller, president of the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Council, was a highlight of a traffic safety workshop last week at the Reese Officers' Club, sponsored jointly by the base and council.

The citation accompanying the certificate presented by Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, said "Miller provided outstanding support and assistance to Reese in the traffic safety program, guided professional service in all phases of traffic safety in behalf of Reese and gave dedicated public service and leadership in the military-community safety programs."

About 45 safety leaders of the South Plains attended the workshop, which featured guest speakers: Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council; Terrell Blodgett, administrative assistant to Gov. John Connally of Texas; and Lt. Col. Pat Speir, assistant director of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

How can you be at fault twice in the same accident? It's easy. First, a careless act results in a cut or scratch. Next, you fail to get first aid and the injury — even though slight — becomes infected. That's really double-crossing yourself.



"HOW'S THAT FOR FLAPS?"

On The Line

By the USAF Chaplain Board

Jimmy Durante, the long-time funny man who won't go away because he still has a lot of funny things yet to say, often brags about his good manners by saying that he "et wid me pinky bent." Jimmy's bent little finger isn't exactly the best standard of good manners, but at least it shows his gentlemanly aspirations.

Often young people—especially men (the girls almost always seem to find out about these things)—are slow on the uptake about good manners. What to do when, how to do it smoothly, and who ought to do it proves to be a problem for many young men. Even such things as opening doors, wearing coats and ties, making introductions, using the right fork and observing other social amenities sound so complicated and even unmanly, that many a younger man runs from them in horror.

But having a few rules of thumb for dealing with other people is the sign of a person who cares about others. To purposely ignore guides to good manners is almost a sure way to lose friends and uninfluence people. And it really isn't honest to accept kindness, courtesy, thoughtfulness and respect from others without returning like treatment to them.

Actually, most people—and this includes young airmen—want to be capable mixers. No normal person wants to be excluded or left behind anymore than he did when he was the kid brother and was left at home when big brother went off fishing.

So if Jimmy Durante hasn't been given lessons in the art of bending the pinky lately, pack off to the base library, get a copy of a book on etiquette, turn to the men's section and read away. You'll not only end up bending one of the meanest pinkies in town, you might even make James Bond move over.

Coming, Going

ARRIVING:

TSgt. Andrew J. Green, from PACAF.

A2C Dennis M. Sullivan, from Chanute AFB.

DEPARTING:

SSgt. James W. Fulkerson, to Andrews AFB.

SMSgt. Lee W. Owens, SMSgt. Bobby R. Vaughn, SSgt. James O. Jordan, A1C Michael N. Fuller and A2C Glenn E. Dinkheller, to PACAF.

Lt. Col. Claude W. Turner, to Moody AFB.

A2C Tommy L. Reed, to USAFE.

SSgt. Dallas B. Jones, SSgt. Claude L. Stille, A1C Daniel F. Dekker, A1C James Vertucci, A1C Charles I. Rishel, A1C John W. May, A2C Johnny D. V. Garcia, A2C Fred L. Hill Jr., A2C Olen R. Merry Jr., A2C Tommy L. Reed, A2C Jackie D. Sapp and A2C Donald R. Heck Jr., to PACAF.

SSgt. William T. Megginson, SSgt. Rex I. Jordan, SSgt. William O. Katzenberger, SSgt. Richard L. Griffith, SSgt. James E. Colburn, A1C Buford Longwith, A1C Harold C. Robison, A2C Harry S. Whetsell, A2C Richard N. Wyss, A2C Mark R. Schweighofer and A2C Clinton E. Ossmann, to PACAF.

TSgt. Ralph O. Dehls, to Tinker AFB.

A1C Jack E. Finchum, to Shepard AFB.

SSgt. Dennis A. Munson, to Hill AFB.

SSgt. Donald M. Franklin and A2C Roy F. Morrison, to USAFE.

America Needs Your Help

(An AFNS Editorial)

There is a new plan for Americans who want to help their country as they help themselves. Now, when you buy U.S. Savings Bonds through payroll savings or the bond-a-month plan, you are also entitled to purchase the new higher-paying Freedom Shares. They are available on a one-for-one basis with savings bonds in four denominations and are redeemable after one year.

Sign up soon.

Questions and answers about Freedom Shares.

Q. What are Freedom Shares?

A. They are the new U.S. Savings Notes — a companion product to the Series E savings bond.

Q. Who may buy Freedom Shares?

A. Any individual who purchases Series E bonds regularly through a formal plan — either payroll savings where he works or bond-a-month where he banks.

Q. What is the interest rate on Freedom Shares?

A. 4.74 per cent compounded semi-annually, when held to maturity of 4½ years. The rate is less if redeemed prior to maturity; and they may not be redeemed for at least one year.

Q. Does this same rate apply to Series E bonds?

A. No. Series E bonds continue to return an average of 4.15 per cent when held to their seven-year maturity.

Q. What do Freedom Shares cost?

A. They are issued in face amounts of \$25, \$50, \$75, and \$100. Purchase prices are \$20.25, \$40.50, \$60.75, and \$81.00.

Q. Can Freedom Shares be bought by themselves?

A. No. They must be bought in conjunction with Series E bonds of the same or larger face amounts. For example, a \$25 Freedom Share may be bought with a \$25 Series E bond, when on a regular plan. The total price would be \$39 (\$20.25 for the Freedom Share and \$18.75 for the bond).

Q. Can I buy as many Freedom Shares as I want, as long as I buy Series E bonds of the same or larger amounts?

A. No. On payroll savings, Freedom Share deductions are limited to \$20.25 per weekly pay period, \$40.50 per bi-weekly or semi-monthly pay period, \$81.00 per monthly pay period. On bond-a-month, the limit on Freedom Share deductions is \$81.00 per month.

WANT TO KEEP INSURANCE?

(This is part of a series of articles dealing with legal matters of interest to Air Force members.)

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Family Services Volunteers Receive Awards At Luncheon

Family Service held its quarterly awards luncheon July 12 in the Mathis Service Club. Attending guests were Mrs. Ernest T. Cragg, Mrs. W.C. McGlothlin, Col. and Mrs. William J. Kilpatrick, Mrs. A. S. Martin, Mrs. Charles E. Hammack, and Capt. and Mrs. F. M. Kalmes. Following the luncheon Colonel Kilpatrick presented the awards. Family Service also surprised Mrs. Cragg with the gift of a silver bowl to show appreciation for her active support of Family Service during the time she has been at Reese.

The incoming board members are: co-ordinator, Helen Kalmes; assistant co-ordinator, Mary Burger; committee for office administration, Linda Banda, chairman, Faith Russell, assistant; housing committee, Diane Gibbons, chairman, Catherine Staib, assistant; lending closet, Bonnie Boudreau, chairman, Pat Leiker, assistant; information files, Sandra Hicks, chairman; welcoming committee, Betty Stilley, chairman, Kathy Nicholson, assistant; emergency committee, Mary Simon, chairman; publicity committee, Rosana Hays, chairman, Heidi Troolin, assistant.

Family Service uniforms, awarded for 50 hours of work, pre-

sented to Linda Banda, Bonnie Boudreau, Mary Davis, Rosana Hays, Pat Leiker, Karen Narsavage, and Faith Russell. Receiving stripes for number of years in service were: Margaret Higgins, six years, Judy MacDonald, four years, and Betty Stilley, two years. Lois Molck and Margaret Sattler earned their 250 hour guards and a 100 hour guard was earned by Ruth Hardin.

Certificates of appreciation were awarded to the following outgoing committee chairmen; co-ordinator, Sheila Mix; office chairman, Ruth Hardin; housing chairman, Margaret Sattler; lending closet chairman, Judi Cornish; emergency committee, Lois Molck; and publicity chairman, Karen Narsavage.

Welcomed as new volunteers were Clara Cloud, Diane Gibbons, Sandra Hicks, Kathy Nicholson, Mary Simon, Trudy Soule, Catherine Staib, and Heidi Troolin.

Rod, Gun Club Sets Practice Shooting

Members of the Reese Rod and Gun Club will be able to practice rifle shooting on the base rifle range 1 p.m., Sunday and July 30.

A responsible non-commissioned officer and a rifle instructor will be on duty both days.

These practice sessions are set up for club members wishing to fire in preparation for the Aug. 6 rifle match.

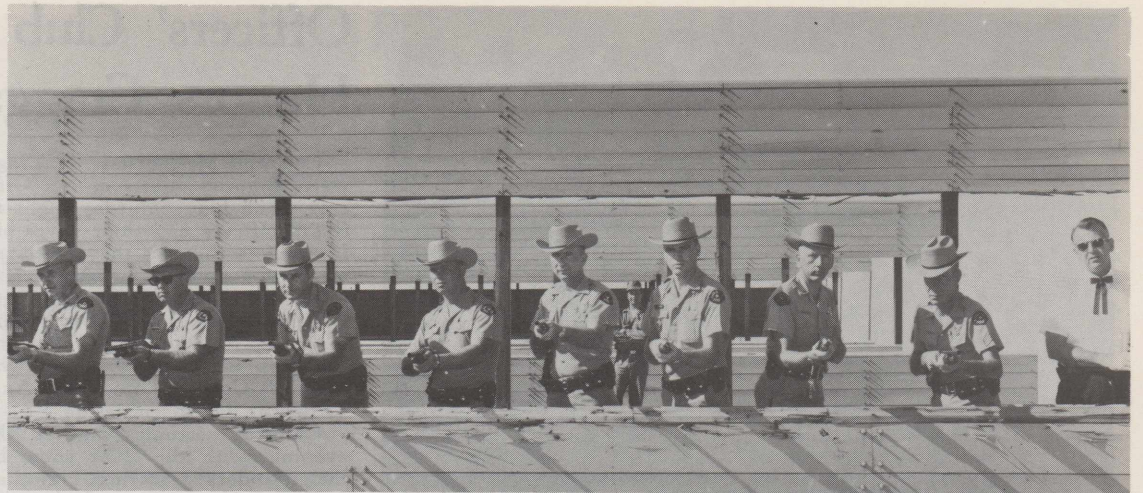
Pistol safety instructions for Reese wives is in the offing. Capt. Richard Boudreau will be in charge of the program slated for the latter part of August. Instruction will include two hours of lecture followed by a practice session on the base range.

NO WATERING!!

Two inches of rain fell at Reese Tuesday night, bringing a ban on watering lawns in Reese Village "until at least Monday."

Capt. Robert Gleason, base engineer, said the rainfall eliminated need for lawn watering for several days and "watering is prohibited."

He said Village residents may learn when they may sprinkle again by watching the bulletin board at the area entrance.



RIOT GUN PRACTICE—Members of the Lubbock Police Department got in their first practice with newly arrived riot guns when they

visited the Reese rifle range Friday. Here some of the officers prepare to fire. To the far right is J. T. Alley, chief of police.

ROUND ABOUT REESE

By SSgt. Vic White

A best bet this week—if you haven't already been down to see it—is the USAF Art Exhibit showing at the West Texas Museum at Texas Tech—on display today and tomorrow from 9 to 5—and on Sunday from 2 to 5—

At the clubs: a magic show on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Service Club—all base personnel invited—and dance night with the Raiders in the Service Club at 8:30 p.m. Thursday—the Ad Libs will play at the O'Club tonight and tomorrow evening—Sonny and the Secrets play at the NCO Club this weekend—the Raiders at the NCO Club Sunday—

Didja hear?—Red Skelton recently observed: "that by the time a man finds greener pastures—he can't climb the fence"—(honest!)—

The OWC executive board meets Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the O'Club—OWC bowlers will meet at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 1 for an organizational meeting—the NCOWC installation of new officers is set for Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the club dining room—Mrs. Ernest T. Cragg will attend the ceremony—FMS airmen's wives meet Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Service Club for coffee—and the PWOC board meets Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at 338 Harmon Drive—

Pick one: "The Gift Shop" (suspense)—"The Twilight Man" (mystery)—or "The Delinquent Chacha" (farce)—good new books at the library—New movies coming to military theaters in the near future—"In The Heat of the Night" with Sidney Poitier and Rod Steiger—"The Happening" with Tony Curtis—"The Flim Flam Man" with George Scott, Sue Lyons—Sunday be sure to see the comedy-drama, "Divorce, American Style" with Dick Van Dyke, Debbie Reynolds, Jean Simmons—

Congratulations: the APs recently stopped the following people and because they did have their seat belts fastened they all received free passes to Lubbock movie houses: Rachel Miller, Dan Wilbanks, Mrs. Gerald McCauley, Ken Carter, Bruce Aymond, James Cook, Chaplain Hunt, Lee Carkuff, Dick Coons, Joe Hurst, Howard Allen, Philip Shoulars, Andres Casarez, Janice Headly, Andy Mahonen, Frank Hixon, Ed Bodycott, Walt Friday and Jesse Boler—

Kudoes to: the following AOMs—A3C Johnnie P. Graves, FMS—A1C Jerome Williams, HSQ—A3C Ron Ruiz, Student Sq.—A1C John Civick, Hospital—A2C William Gibbons, Supply—

Wanted: recent returnees from SEA assignments—both officer and EM—to speak at commanders' calls and to civilian groups locally—if interested call 324 or 325—

Have you noticed: recent stories in the Roundup about military personnel who have other members of their families in the Armed Forces?—this week we mention: TSgt. Chuck Foxworthy (he handles passenger reservation at transportation)—his brother is Capt. (Chaplain) Paul Foxworthy—Protest chaplain at Westover AFB—how about you?—call 578 if you have a brother, sister or child in the service—

Interested—in discussing current tac air ops, problems, etc.?—well, there will be a Tactical Airpower Discussion Group at 5 p.m. today in the O'Club—for additional info call Captains Freeman or Benson at 752 or Captain Breen at 688—

Family Service is still in need of more volunteers—call 306 if you have a few extra hours to spare once a week.

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Family Service Spotlights —



In the Family Service Spotlight for the month of July is Ruth Harden.

Ruth, one of the busiest persons at the Family Service Center, has served as both assistant chairman of the housing committee and chairman of the office committee. As office chairman, she was responsible for scheduling the volunteers to work and had much to do with planning of luncheons and department orientations.

During the past nine months, she has put in well over 150 volunteers hours for the Center, yet, still found ample time to serve as Red Cross volunteer, substitute teacher, and feature editor of the OWC Breeze.

At newcomer's briefings, Ruth will probably be in her Family Service's uniform, encouraging the wives to serve as volunteers at the Family Service Center.

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FLY FROM BASE—South Plains Explorer Scouts flew from Reese over the weekend for encampment in mountains of Northern New Mexico. Here they pose just before boarding a rescue detachment helicopter. MSgt. W. C. Parker, personal affairs officer, returned Monday from two weeks in the encampment area. He and a large number of Lubbock Boy Scouts completed a 51-mile hike, carrying 60-pound packs and following a trail which went as high as 7,711 feet during the two weeks.

Officers' Club Honors Craggs

Col. and Mrs. Ernest T. Craggs were honored guests of the Officers' Club luau Saturday night as Reese officers and their wives bid farewell to them as they prepared for new assignment in Air Training Command Headquarters.

Virtually all Reese officers were on hand for the special evening and Col. Clyde J. Morganti, who succeeds Colonel Craig here Aug. 1, flew in for the occasion.

Colorful costumes marked the evening, with the floor show by the Islanders featuring Hawaiian numbers. Hawaiian food also was featured on the buffet menu.

Those in charge of the farewell labeled it a "huge success."

Service Boosts Cost Reduction Total

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force actions contributed a substantial portion of the \$14 billion saved by the Department of Defense during the first five years of the Cost Reduction Program.

Reporting on the 1967 fiscal year program to President Lyndon B. Johnson, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said \$914 million has been saved by DoD already. An additional savings of \$590 million will be saved during the next two years as the result of 1967 decisions.

The total DoD goal for 1967 was \$872 million.

Air Force efforts to support the Cost Reduction Program that stresses buying only what is needed, buying at the lowest sound price and reducing operating costs included varied actions.

McNamara said that although the savings of more than \$14 billion achieved through the initial five-year Defense Cost Reduction Program are not likely to be duplicated during the next five years, there are still significant opportunities for improvement.

This is particularly true of activities that have been expanded for support of military operations in Southeast Asia, he said.

"Our task in the year ahead is, therefore, clear: it is to ferret out all these new sources of waste and inefficiency and tighten up our operations all along the line. Further savings of millions of dollars can be achieved by actions which are completely consistent with a high degree of combat readiness.

"I can assure you that this effort will receive my personal attention during the coming months," McNamara stated.

"Our primary responsibility is to maintain a high degree of combat readiness and to assure that properly trained, properly equipped combat forces with a high degree of mobility are available in the numbers required to support our foreign policy. That's our primary responsibility. Anything else must be subordinate to that."

Pastor Will Speak At Potluck Supper

The Rev. Anthony Longbal, pastor of the Monterey Baptist Church, will speak on his missionary journey to South America and Puerto Rico as guest speaker of the Reese Protestant potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Chapel support facility.

The potluck for all Protestant families, is sponsored by the Protestant Men of the Chapel and Protestant Women of the Chapel.

Meat, bread and drink will be provided. Families are asked to bring salad, vegetable or dessert.

Teen Club Parties Are This Weekend

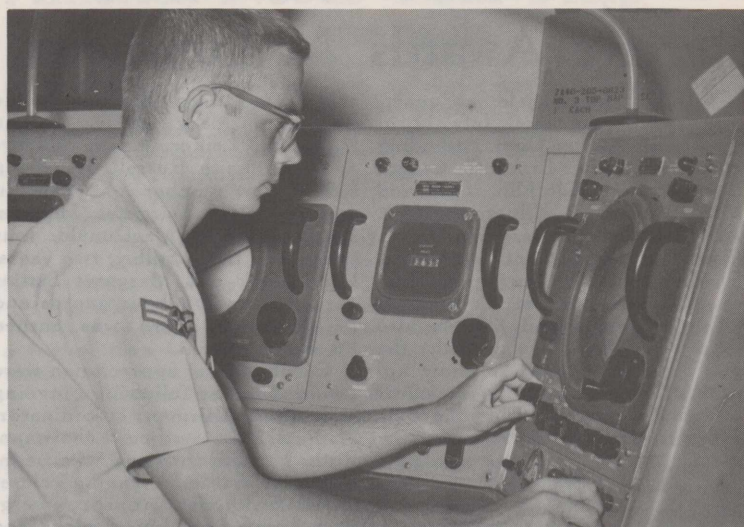
The Reese teen club and preteen club have splash parties planned for the weekend.

From 8 to 10 p.m. today the preteen club will have its splash party at the officers' pool.

From 8 to 11 p.m. tomorrow the teen club is to have a splash dance at the airman's pool with The Turncoats providing music.

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS)—Expansion of centralized selection of noncommissioned officers for overseas assignments to include staff sergeants is expected to begin next year. Management of total NCO resources will be made possible through further modification of the computer system at the Military Personnel Center.

MR. FIRST-TERMER



OBSERVING WEATHER—A2C James V. Vinyard, a weather observer, checks the surrounding area for storm clouds. The 21-year-old airman hails from El Paso, Tex., and enlisted in the Air Force, March 12, 1966. Airman Vinyard arrived here in August 1966. He plans to continue his studies in law during the fall at Texas Tech.

BOARD MEETS

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) —A selection board to consider 5,620 Regular Air Force officers for promotion to the grade of colonel in fiscal year 1968 convened at the Military Personnel Center Monday. Promotions will number 974 line officers and 52 components.

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SOLO—Second Lt. Oystein Evang of the Royal Norwegian Air Force, is congratulated by his instructor, Jimmy Vickers, following his successful solo in the T-41 aircraft. The lieutenant, from Baerum, Norway, was the first member of Class 68-H to solo in Phase I of Reese undergraduate pilot training.

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Student Captures Air Force Medal

First Lt. William W. Miller, student pilot at Reese, has been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal, won at Turner AFB, Ga., as administrative officer of an armament and electronics maintenance squadron.

The citation accompanying the award credited the lieutenant with outstanding initiative, professionalism and dedication to duty which insured squadron mission accomplishment.

Lieutenant Miller is a 1964 graduate of Grove City College, Grove City, Pa.

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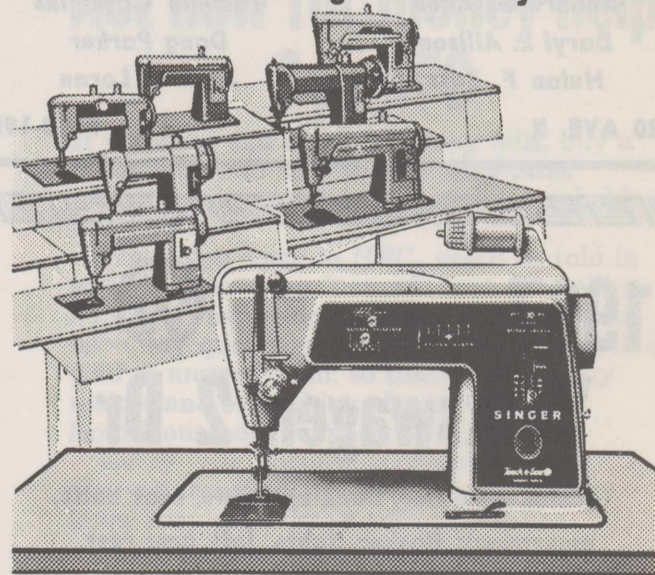
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League All-Stars Play In Tourney

Reese's Little League All-Stars played in the Area III tournament Thursday night at Shallowater, meeting the North Lynn Little League team. Play continues through tonight and the tourney winner is to participate in the District II tournament. Players are 11 and 12 years old boys.

Representing Reese are Michael Zasmowich, William Humphrey, Harold R. Harris Jr., Rodney McCranie, John Coy, Asa Hunt IV, Newby-Rhue Burns, Kenneth Zeiber, William Gibbons III, David Hunt, Keith Kissinger, John Ball, Michael Skiles and Richard Fraser. Alternates are Peter Kilpatrick and Jon Thompson.

Team manager is TSgt. Robert Kelso, assisted by Majors Ronald Gauger and William Gibbons Jr. as coaches.

Regular season play for Reese Little League has ended, and the final standings show that the Dodgers of the majors circuit and the pee wee Yanks have captured first place in their respective divisions.

The annual Little League banquet is scheduled for 7 p.m., Aug. 3, in the NCO Open Mess. Tickets may be obtained from Little League managers.

Lieutenant Wins Chess Tournament

First Lt. Alan J. Davis was winner of the base level chess tournament Sunday in Mathis Service Club. A robin tourney was conducted by Pat Stewart and Dick Jerome, with the former presenting awards.

SSgt. Richard A. Turberville took second, MSgt. Michael Nye third, SSgt. D. F. Turnbull, fourth, and A2C Sammie Martinez, fifth.

Nominations will be made for Reese entrants in the Air Training Command chess tournament Aug. 7-11 at Kessler AFB, Miss.

Chaplains Riding Circuit In ADC

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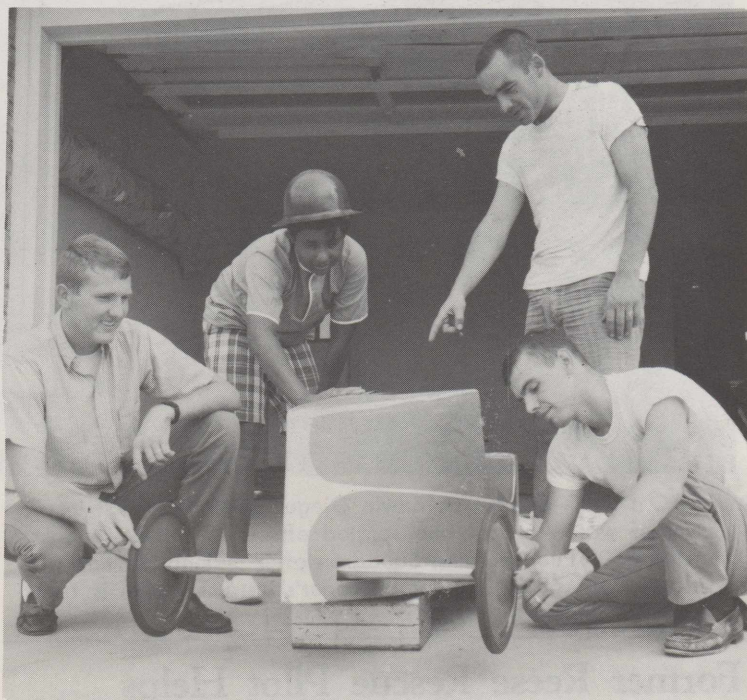
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GIANTS—When the Little League regular season ended Friday, the Giants of the majors section were not on top of the standings, however, eight Giants were picked for honors on the 18-member All Star squad (See story, this page). Members of the Giants (kneeling) include (left to right): Peter Cruz, Bill Humphrey, Carey Lawson, Bill Gibbons, and Clyde Hance. Standing include 2nd Lt. Ned Basher, coach, Tony Fish, Mike Skiles, Bobby Harris, Larry Loyd, and Ricky Fraser. Missing in this picture are David Zasmowich, Mike Zasmowich, Rocky Scruggs, Paul Loughrey, and Billy Pulliam.



FINISHING TOUCH—Ralph Munoz (left center) is one of seven Lubbock boys sponsored by Reese students in the annual Lubbock soapbox derby the night of July 31. He constructed his racer with parts supplied by Class 68-C and H Flight. Here Second Lieutenants Gary Kopp and Ronald Hoffmeyer (foreground) check front wheels as Capt. Sandor Babos, instructor pilot, points at a minor adjustment he thinks necessary. Reese sponsors include other classes of students.

Golf Qualifying Tourney Opening

A 36-hole qualifying golf tournament to select members of the Reese team in the Air Training Command championship tournament is scheduled for the base course tomorrow and Sunday. Eighteen holes will be played each day.

Lt. Gen. Charles T. Myers, commander of Air Training Command since July 26, 1954, retired on July 31, 1958 after nearly 35 years of service.

Hours Changed

Shows at the Reese Theater will start a half hour later—at 7:30 p.m.—effective Aug. 1, 2nd Lt. Thomas E. Vincent, personnel services officer, has announced. The change will work better with daylight savings and will benefit students and instructors on the flight line who may work late, he stated.

The Reese play is aimed at selecting five low medalists for the open division, three for the senior division set up for men 45 years of age and older, and two nurses or WAFs for the ladies division.

The ATC tourney will be at Kessler AFB, Miss. Interested Reese players should sign-up at the pro shop or phone extension 412, Ken McGuire, pro, has stated.

The Reese course will be open for open play, as well as for qualifying players, he added.

101 Critical Days In ATC

ATC reports on 101 Critical Days: Total fatalities through the 51st day, eight, three by drowning and five by private motor vehicle, Air Force fatalities totaled 81, with 54 by private motor vehicle.

Rattlers Best Hubbers, 8-1

The Reese Rattlers played their best game of the year last week and defeated the Lubbock Hubbers, 8-1. Fred Olmsted went the distance for Reese and gave up five hits in gaining his second victory of the year. The 14-hit Rattler attack was paced by Ron Chesshir and John Kreideweis each of whom had three hits.

Defensively the Rattlers played errorless ball and looked as sharp as they have all year in the field. Roger Legg and Ken Hyde made the defensive gems of the night as they both came up with fine running, one-handed grabs of balls

that were destined for extra bases in the sixth inning.

Reese next defeated the Lubbock-Abernathy Aces, 11-1, as Chuck Reed won his fifth game of the year against three losses. Hyde was the batting star as he went four for four, including a tremendous three-run homerun over the center field fence in the fifth inning. Chino Temblador, Roger Busico and Jim Bitterman also had two hits apiece to lead the 13-hit attack.

Reese was cooled off somewhat by the Lubbock Colts as Humberto Mendez limited the Rattlers to two hits and beat them, 4-3. Olmsted, although striking out 10, gave up five hits and lost the game in the last inning on a walk to Jim Henderson, a stolen base and a single to Beaziel. A highlight for Reese in the game was a long pinch-hit single in the last inning by newcomer Tiny Foster.

Reese will compete in the city playoffs this weekend and begin play in the Texas State NBC Tournament Friday in Lubbock.

HICKAM AFB, Hawaii (AFNS) —Pacific Air Forces (PACAF) marked its tenth anniversary as a major air command Saturday. Actually the command had its beginning before the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor when the U.S. air component in the Pacific was known as the Far East Air Forces. On July 1, 1957, FEAF was reorganized as Pacific Air Forces with headquarters here.

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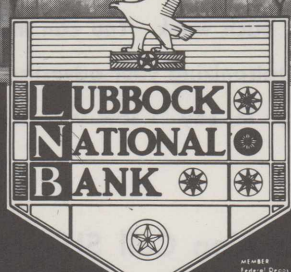
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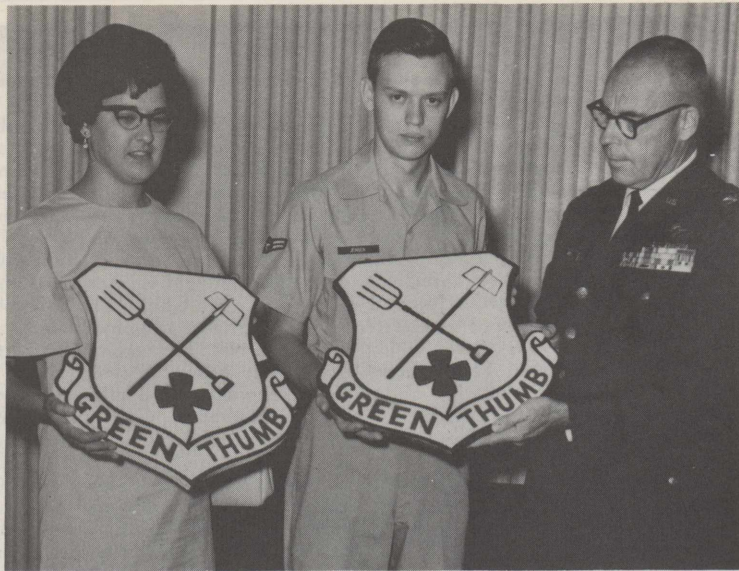
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BEAUTIFICATION—Receiving "Green Thumb" plaques from Col. William C. Sipes Jr., base commander, are Mrs. Gerald L. Marino and A2C Stephen P. Jensen. Mrs. Marino is excepting the first place prize for her husband who is TDY. The awards were presented for the best looking yards in the winners' respective neighborhood.

QUOTE OF NOTE

"It is often said that we are in a technological war with the Communist world. In order to keep winning this war, as we have until now, it is not enough merely to counter their advances or to improve on our existing capabilities. We must constantly strive for major technological breakthroughs, that is, for advances of such far-reaching scope as to give us decisive advantages across the entire spectrum of military technology."—Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff.

Chief Cites USAF Superior Strategy As Thwarting Reds

DETROIT (AFNS)—U.S. strategic superiority was an important factor in dissuading the Soviet Union from direct military intervention in the recent Middle East conflict, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. McConnell said here.

In this, as well as several prior crises, American elements of strategic offense and defense combined to give the nation a military advantage that has permitted freedom of action necessary to protect U.S. national interest and to provide a "strategic umbrella" for limited tactical operations such as Vietnam, General McConnell said.

Speaking at the Michigan Aviation and Space Week Awards Banquet commemorating the 50th anniversary of Selfridge AFB, General McConnell stated that reports of Communist China's recent progress in the nuclear field emphasize the need for an effective aerospace defense capability.

"The gravest threat we face today is a surprise attack by nuclear-tipped ballistic missiles,"

General McConnell said. "But throughout the foreseeable future, manned bombers will continue to pose a serious threat."

The Air Force fighter arsenal, armed with air-to-air missiles and rockets, dispersed from major target areas, and augmented by ground-based missiles for area and terminal defense, keeps the United States prepared to defeat any bomber attack against this continent, the chief of staff said.

General McConnell pointed out that current and planned improvements in detection, control and warning systems add to United States protection. These include the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System (BMEWS) which assures a 15-minute warning of a missile attack across the northern approaches; a new over-the-horizon radar which will add additional time; and plans for an improved Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) to make it almost impossible for enemy bombers to fly over, under or around its radar surveillance.

Cut-Away Built From Scrap Lots

WILLIAMS AFB, AIRZ. (ATCPS)—Discovering the need for a cut-away J-85 instructional engine model, four sergeants at Williams obtained the parts, put in about \$1,200 in spare-time labor and completed the teaching device early this year.

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SOLO DUNK—Second Lt. Edwin Gieger goes head first into a pool of water through the spirited efforts of fellow "spooks" of the 3500 Pilot Training Squadron after making the first T-38 solo of Class 68-C. Lieutenant Gieger's instructor pilot is 1st Lt. Daniel Whitehead.

Former Reese Rescue Pilot Helps Save 20 Following Pacific Accident

Capt. Joseph T. Herr, who was almost a hero while performing rescue service at Reese a few years ago, was a hero of a Military Airlift Command rescue off Okinawa July 4.

He was pilot of an HH-43 Huskie helicopter which joined another Huskie in pulling 20 survivors from the Pacific Ocean after a Japanese transport crashed off Okinawa.

The helicopter crews of Detachment 6, Pacific Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron at Naha Air Base completed the rescue in 30 minutes. The transport had a crew of five and 17 Japanese Air Self Defense Force cadets aboard when it went down.

The HH-43s saved 20 and an HH-19 saved two of the Japanese.

Captain Herr was assigned to rescue work at Reese from July 1958 to the summer of 1962. He was reassigned to Thule AB. His Reese service included participation in the July 1959 rescue of a civilian worker from a blazing cotton gin at Brownfield.

Lieutenant Herr, promoted to captain just before leaving Reese, piloted an HH-42 helicopter to Brownfield to rescue the worker, stranded by flames 200 feet in the air. However, the wind blew the helicopter against the building and forced the Reese officer to land.

Capt. Keaver Holley III, commander of the rescue unit here

was able to rescue the worker. "Captain Herr is a fine troop and continues to serve well," said (now) Major Holley, stationed at Cannon AFB, told the Roundup in commenting on the July 4 rescue.

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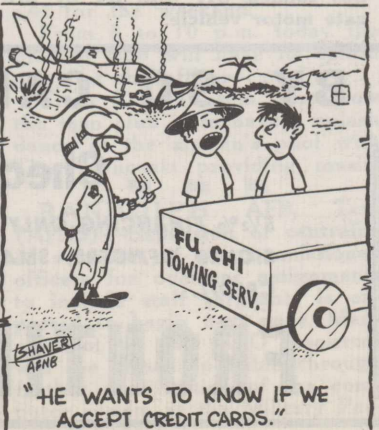
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