

THE ROUNDUP

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VOLUME XVIII 2

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, August 25, 1967

NUMBER 34



WELL DONE—First Lt. John D. Peterson (right) reads the inscription on a "Well Done" Award after it was presented to him by Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, at Tuesday's wing staff meeting. Lieutenant Peterson was credited with the save of a T-37 aircraft after it had been struck by a sandhill crane near Tahoka.

Officer Wins 'Well Done' From USAF

The "Well Done" Award was presented to 1st Lt. John D. Peterson at wing staff meeting Tuesday for his Oct. 13, 1966, save of a T-37 aircraft after it had been struck by a sandhill crane near Tahoka.

The award pointed out that the captain and another officer were on a T-37 weather reconnaissance flight about 30 miles south of Reese when the large bird was struck, shattering the windshield and breaking much equipment inside the cockpit.

The other pilot was killed instantly when the crane struck him in the head. Lieutenant Peterson assumed control of the T-37 and brought it back to the base successfully under adverse conditions, including a lack of communication because the radio was destroyed by the bird's impact.

The lieutenant, said the "Well Done" Award, "displayed outstanding airmanship and presence of mind throughout the emergency. His professional action averted loss of a valuable aircraft."

Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, presented the award, the July USAF "Well Done."

Officer, Airman Share \$850 In Incentive Awards Program

Capt. Robert F. Zanca and SSgt. Adrian M. VanLieshout of Reese this week shared an \$850 cash award for submitting a suggestion to the incentive awards committee which permits an annual savings in computer equipment, materials and manhours of \$39,230.37 in Air Training Command. Checks for \$425 each were presented at a wing staff meeting by Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander.

The \$850 is the highest initial award ever earned by Reese suggestors. The saving will be processed as a Cost Reduction Program item.

Captain Zanca is commander of Class 68-C in pilot training and Sergeant VanLieshout is in charge of data processing machine operation in the comptroller division. The men suggested storing accomplished lessons and daily flying schedules of student pilots in the computer memory, thus eliminating the necessity for creating and processing student and dummy syllabus data cards.

Wide Adoption

The suggestion, which ATC has directed be adopted throughout the command, was submitted to higher headquarters Nov. 16, 1966, and was accepted July 1 after much discussion and correspondence between officials of the base and command.

The incentive awards committee also has approved awards to seven other military suggestors and three civilian suggestors. Cash totaling \$190 was approved and savings were more than \$3,000.

SSgt. Dallas B. Jones won an additional \$25 with a suggestion for a chain to T-37 oil cap assembly which saves \$629 annually and has been adopted throughout the Air Force.

Others Suggest

Suggestion Certificates went to TSgt. Robert L. Creed Jr., for proposing a quick disconnect oxygen hose on T-38 aircraft, an improved method, and to MSgt. Martin R. Harbison for improvement in the linen exchange.

SSgt. Niel B. Halliburton won \$20 by suggesting reuse of X-Ray processor chemicals, bringing a \$384 annual saving to the hospital.

An award of \$15 was earned by A1C Delbert B. Joyce for proposing a tow bar for a maintenance stand and a certificate went to SSgt. Jack Schmitt for suggesting painting of visor housing.

A2C Lawrence D. Diehl won \$100 for proposing renovation of pillows. Adoption saved \$1,985 in materials annually.

Carl J. Brittain won \$15 for suggesting a carbon seal support puller and Allene H. Morris received a Suggestion Certificate for proposing check writing stands in the commissary.

A \$15 award went to Dale A. Wright for suggesting a seal alignment tool which saves \$244 in manhours and material at Reese.

PILOT ASSIGNED

First Lt. Carl P. Lewis, 1964 AFROTC graduate of Texas A&M University, has arrived at Reese as an instructor pilot in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron. From Arlington, Tex., he entered service in January 1965.

Youth Trains

Ernest H. Ketchum, 15, is the first Reese youth to complete the standard traffic safety course on base. He was awarded his certificate Aug. 15 by Lt. Col. Theodore T. Lutrey, wing executive officer, in a regular graduation ceremony, becoming the 602nd person to complete traffic safety courses.

Ernest's father, SSgt. James H. Ketchum of Civil Engineers, attended a traffic safety orientation course and asked that the youth be permitted to go to the Air Force class. Space became available in a class starting Aug. 7 and enrollment was made in the nine-day study.

Officer Earns Top Selection

Capt. David W. Thomson of Flight D-1 has been selected as Instructor of the Month for July in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, mainly for his work with foreign students and production as flight scheduling officer and squadron personal equipment officer.

His squadron commander, Lt. Col. Albert S. Martin, praised him for diplomacy and high motivation in handling foreign student problems and with completing extra duties, despite extra hours required.

Captain Thomson also was praised for motivating other instructors to maintain personal equipment issued them and for completing a staff study which led to improvement of equipment issuance.

"Captain Thomson's continuous effort to improve the daily operation and to promote the professional image of the ATC instructor has contributed substantially to the high position of excellence maintained by the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron," Colonel Martin said.

DOCTOR ARRIVES

Capt. Philip M. Torrance II, formerly assigned to the Moody AFB Hospital, has begun duty as chief of the aeromedical services in the Reese Hospital. At Moody he was chief of the obstetrical section and chief of hospital services. He has been in service three years. Doctor and Mrs. Torrance have been active in Episcopal Church activities. They have three sons.



VISITORS—Lt. Gen. Jack J. Catton, deputy chief of staff, programs and resources, Headquarters USAF, returns the salutes of Security Police honor guardsmen A1C Patrick Kee (left) and SSgt. John F. Feltenberger (right) as the general deboarded his plane Wednesday to confer with base officials on undergraduate pilot training. General Catton was accompanied by Maj. Gen. Leo F. Dusard, director of personnel, training and education in the Pentagon.

SAFETY AWARDS GO TO THREE TRAINING OPERATION UNITS

The Commander's Flying Safety Award was presented this week to Flight D of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, Flight A of the 3501st PTS and Phase I, Primary Pilot Training. Presentation was by Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander.

Flight D won the award for the period from Feb. 20, 1966, to Feb. 19, 1967 during which time it flew more than 11,700 accident-free hours.

"This record was made possible only through your efficient and professional approach in getting the mission accomplished," said the letter accompanying the award.

Flight A earned its award for flying from July 1, 1966, through June 30, 1967. It flew more than 8,000 accident-free hours to win the award for the second consecutive year. The letter praised the safety consciousness of the Flight personnel.

Phase I won its award for flying more than 13,260 hours without accident from Aug. 1, 1966, through July 31, 1967. The training unit was praised for professionalism and attention to all safety directives during the period.

Two-Month Promotion Plans Provided Major Commands

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —Major commands have received selection objectives for 40,634 promotions to the grade of airman first class in four monthly increments beginning Oct. 1. Commands will identify those airman to be promoted on Sept. 15.

Commands also have received quotas for promotions to tech and master sergeant, effective Sept. 1, from selection lists published in June. These call for 696 boosts to master and 1,171 to tech. All re-

maining airmen on the selection lists for promotion to staff sergeant will be effected Sept. 1, totaling about 2,700 airmen.

Promotion quota for airman second class is more than double the previous two months with local commanders authorized to promote 45 per cent of all eligible airman third class on Sept. 1. This includes consideration of airmen attending training courses in temporary duty status.

Reese Aircraft Join CAP Display For Plainview's Sunday Open House

Three aircraft from Reese will be on display this weekend at Plainview as Plainview Composite 42069 of the Civil Air Patrol holds its banquet and open house.

Capt. Malcolm MacDonald, Reese CAP liaison officer, and 1st Lt. Dennis Borsen will fly a T-37 jet trainer to the Hale County Airport for the display from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. A T-41 Phase I trainer will be taken to the airport by Capt. Charles Finch, and Capt. Von Liebernecht will be pilot of an H-43 helicopter which also is to be on display.

The Reese aircraft will join CAP planes in the exhibit and the

officers will answer questions during the open house.

Speaker at the CAP banquet Saturday night will be Capt. David Parker, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron instructor pilot, a decorated veteran of action in Southeast Asia. The captain is to discuss some of his experiences as a pilot over Vietnam, also outlining characteristics of people and geography in Southeast Asia.

Applications Asked From Alert Airmen

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —Air Force is looking for additional applications for its Airman Education and Commissioning Program. Particularly needed are applicants for entry into the academic fields of aeronautical, astronautical, civil, and electrical engineering; electronic data processing; meteorology; photographic instrumentation; and precision photography. Airmen with college credits and at least a year on active-duty are urged to contact their local Personnel offices for additional information.

Funeral services for Ray I. Eade, printing superintendent for Boone Publications, Inc., publishers of The Reese Roundup, were held Thursday at Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home, Lubbock. Mr. Eade died Aug. 22, following injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident. The Roundup will miss Ray Eade's helpful guidance and friendly association.

THURSDAY CAMPAIGN TO BRING BLOOD TO ILL BOY

Thursday is "Delbert Dew Day" at Reese and base personnel are hopeful they will build up a blood supply for the eight-year-old Lubbock boy who has hemophilia.

Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, designated it as Delbert Dew Day and is requesting base people to help in the com-

munity project to help the eight-year-old.

At the request of Reese officials, the Lubbock Blood Bank is setting up necessary equipment in the Mathis Service Club for the project. Base personnel—military, civilian and dependent — are urged to drop by between 11

a.m. and 7 p.m. to contribute a pint of blood for Delbert.

When Delbert was four months old, it was discovered that he had hemophilia, a blood disease which interferes with normal coagulation. Hence, he is susceptible to extensive bleeding from a minor cut or bruise.

The boy has had hundreds of

transfusions and has never been able to enjoy play enjoyed by most youngsters. The middle of July he owed the blood bank 125 pints of blood. Now he owes 90 pints.

Reese expects to wipe out the 90-pint deficit Thursday and to build a reserve for future transfusions. Any type of blood is ac-

ceptable as aid to Delbert.

"Reese personnel have been both cooperative and generous in donating blood in the past," commented Capt. Daniel Habura, project officer for the Thursday donation day. "I feel that Reese will continue its precedence of doing its share in contributing toward our local community."

FOR THE COMMANDER

Say "I Don't Know, Sir!"



Col. Clyde J. Morganti
Wing Commander

By Lt. Col. Bennett P. Browder Jr.
Base Executive Officer

"I don't know, sir."
This simple, precise, easily understood phrase is far too seldom used.
This is not an advocacy that ignorance is a highly prized attribute. No implication is made that anything less than complete professionalism and full knowledge of your job is acceptable.

When you are attempting to advise or provide information to your supervisor or commander, it is immeasurably better to say "I don't know, Sir" than to ignorantly or innocently give him wrong answers.

After assuming command of a new organization, a commander must devote his first weeks to a rapid and intensive orientation of all activities. He deserves and must have concise, precise, and above all, accurate information.

During his daily decision making processes, a commander must rely heavily on facts and data supplied by his staff. The quality of his decision can scarcely be better than the information upon which it is based.

Remember, the answer you blithely give your supervisor may be played all the way up to the top commander. His embarrassment over having to reverse his position to the General at Command Headquarters simply because he relied upon and relayed inaccurate or incomplete facts is self evident.

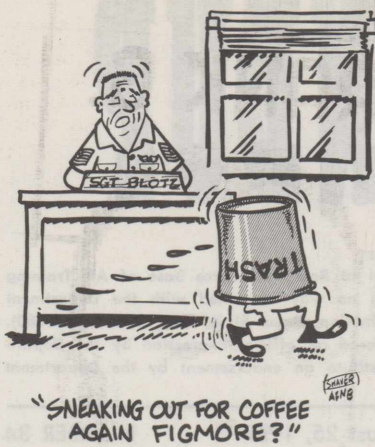
His embarrassment, however, is insignificant compared to the irreparable damage you do to your reputation for capability and reliability.

So when the boss asks for information, pause before embarking verbally in the wrong direction. If you can't stake your professional reputation on the accuracy of your reply,

Say, "I don't know, Sir" . . .

Then go find out!

. . . The primary objective of the air campaign in the North is to reduce the flow of men and supplies from North Vietnam into South Vietnam or to increase the cost to North Vietnam of continuing that flow . . . There are restraints on the bombing, but they are restraints designed to save American lives, to avoid unnecessary devastation and civilian casualties in North Vietnam, and to avoid action which carries with it the high risk of widening the war with all that that implies"—Robert S. McNamara, secretary of defense.



"SNEAKING OUT FOR COFFEE AGAIN FIGMORE?"

Safe Driving Near Schools Stressed Anew

With school days just at hand, a renewed call to "Watch Out for the Children" was made this week by Capt. Gene Sundeen, chief of the Reese safety division.

"Children's minds will be on getting to school and back home again," the captain commented. "We drivers must use special caution as the youngsters head for the schoolhouse, leaving behind little brothers and sisters who may dart into the street looking for them as the vacation is over."

"These youngsters are future leaders of our country; an Air Force chief of staff may even be crossing one of our streets. All of us must be careful and must be alert to all children. Reduced speed, of course, is a must in housing and school areas, not only at Reese, but throughout the entire community. Reese's record of accidents involving children is very good. We can't afford to let it change."

On The Line

By Chaplain (Major) Asa E. Hunt III

Fishing is great therapy and I caught my therapeutic share of bass while vacationing in New Mexico last week. As I was reeling in a big one, I got to thinking how much these fish resemble some people I've met along the way.

First of all, they are never satisfied with what they have. For instance, one two-pounder already had a perch inside of him 3 inches long—still in one piece when he grabbed my top water lure which was as big again as the hopeless perch.

I wonder how many people get "Hooked" in life because they impulsively strike after something they could just as well do without. If they could just learn to be content with what they already have.

Another thing that gets Mr. Bass into trouble is his nasty disposition. Often he strikes out at a lure just because he is angry or nervous and not because he is hungry.

I've seen people like that, hostile and spiteful, lashing out like a shadow boxer at fake issues which don't really matter until they wind up exhausted and defeated from their own aimless turmoil. All of which reminds me that even a fish wouldn't get into trouble if he could just keep his mouth shut.

Well, I managed to get a few of the ones I caught into the chaplaincy and they finally served a very useful purpose.

MOVE ANNOUNCED
WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Air Force has announced that with publication of a change to its Personnel manual, 35-1, noncommissioned officers in grades of senior and chief master sergeant will be authorized to sit as president of classification boards convened to consider personnel actions on airmen.

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Play Safe Labor Day

The approaching Labor Day holiday will bring an acceleration of recreational activities—including water sports, the major summer recreation in our nation.

To enjoy the pleasures that accompany water sports, the many aspects of safety associated with swimming, fishing, boating, water skiing and scuba diving cannot be overlooked.

For some, the pleasures of summer are over. For others, such as the wife of an airman who recently lost her husband and four-year-old son in a recent tragic boating accident, summer will be a time of remembering.

Recently an Air Training Command airman launched his 16-foot canoe for a float trip down a swiftly moving stream. Aboard with him were four children, ages 4, 5, 10 and 12.

The airman and his 10-year-old son were not wearing life preservers.

At approximately 9 p.m., the canoe capsized. The 12-year-old girl, wearing a life preserver, and the 10-year-old boy swam to shore and notified a passing motorist of the accident. The 4-year-old boy, also wearing a life preserver, drowned and was recovered 13 miles downstream. The 5-year-old girl was kept afloat by a life preserver and managed to get ashore where she spent the night. Local residents rescued her the next morning.

The father, who was reported to be a strong swimmer, drowned. His body was recovered several days later, to bring to conclusion the sad story of an avoidable tragedy.

The irony of the story is that the airman had received a water safety briefing by base safety personnel just one day prior to the accident.

Another ATC airman lost his life when he fell from a fast-moving motorboat. He was sitting on the side rail of the boat when a sharp turn spilled him overboard. He sustained a head injury, which in itself was not fatal, from the propeller. Since the airman did not surface, it will never be known if a life preserver would have saved his life.

These accidents bear out the facts that over-estimation of swimming ability, poor judgment of distance and acts of indiscretion are significant factors in water mishaps.

Enjoy the holiday and the water but remember the familiar basic rules of water safety. (ATCPS)

101 Critical Days In ATC

Air Training Command reported that at the end of the 86th day in the 101 Critical Days safety campaign 13 persons had been killed in the command, three by drowning and 10 in private motor vehicle accidents. Air Force fatalities during the period totaled 127, with 90 persons killed in private motor vehicle accidents.

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★★USAF VIETNAM BATTLE REPORT★★

The Air Force carried out its first strike against the Hanoi's Doumer highway and railroad bridge, 1.7 miles northeast of Hanoi this month. Pilots from the 8th, 355th, and 388th Tactical Fighter Wings saw their ordnance drop the center section of the multi-span bridge.

In another major raid, F-105 Thunderchief pilots from the 355th TFW struck boxcars and other rolling stock caught in the large railroad yards at Kep, 38 miles northeast of Hanoi. Fifteen boxcars were destroyed and 30 other pieces of rolling stock damaged by the 750-pound bombs that hit three areas of the yard.

Pilots from the 388th TFW flew their F-105s deep into North Vietnam to destroy eight boxcars in another railroad yard, 76 miles northwest of Hanoi. Railroad tracks were cut in three locations. Multiple hits were scored on the

Dap Cau Bypass railroad bridge, 20 miles northwest of Hanoi. The bridge was rendered unserviceable. The western approach was cut and a large secondary explosion was observed.

Cars Destroyed
Ten secondary explosions and 15 fires sent black clouds of petroleum smoke to 4,000 feet after B-57 Canberra bombers from the 35th TFW hit an enemy convoy, 13 miles northwest of Dong Hoi. Three of four railroad cars caught on a stretch of track, 22 miles northeast of Mu Gia pass, were destroyed by F-4 Phantoms from the 366th TFW in another raid.

Two F-4Cs were downed by enemy ground fire during the week. Both crews are missing.

As a result of 632 missions north of the 17th parallel, roads were cut in 154 locations, five bridges were destroyed and four damaged. Thirty-seven AAA sites were knocked out. Seven barges were sunk and 20 others heavily damaged. Pilots destroyed 212 trucks, damaged 61 others, wrecked 34 boxcars and damaged 65.

Approximately half of the 2,091 Air Force tactical fighter aircraft sorties hitting enemy targets in South Vietnam in one week were in support of U.S. and free world forces participating in ground search and destroy operations.

* * * PATCHES FOR HITS * * *

Air Force planes hit by small arms fire in Vietnam are being repaired quickly and permanently with a "patch and glue em" system devised by materials engineers at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

The "glue" is a super-strength epoxy adhesive that is mixed by troops in the field, smeared onto patches large enough to cover bullet holes, and affixed to exterior surfaces. Aircraft currently wearing the metal or fiberglass patches on wings, helicopter rotor blades and fuel storage tanks include HH-43 and UH-1 helicopters and F-4Cs and RF-101s.

The putty-like adhesive remains stable in contact with salt and lubricants, and in temperatures as low as minus 65 degrees Fahrenheit. It can withstand up to 6,000 pounds pressure.

* * * GENERAL HONORED * * *

Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, Seventh Air Force commander, received the Distinguished Service Medal from Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Army chief of staff dur-

ing the latter's visit to the new Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, headquarters. General Momyer also serves as MACV deputy commander for air operations.

Presentation of the DSM, the nation's fifth highest decoration, to General Momyer was made at the direction of President Johnson for the general's meritorious service during the period of July 1, 1966 to July 15 of this year. It is his second DSM.

In praising General Momyer's leadership of air power in Vietnam, General Johnson said: "... I find only a unanimous praise for the responsiveness of the air support; for the spirit of cooperation; and for the very deep team work that exists between elements of the two forces (Army and Air Force) ..."

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, MACV commander, also lauded General Momyer. He said: "... I would like to say the Army troops have never received better tactical support than they received from Seventh Air Force under your professional leadership."

Prior to taking over command of all Air Force combat air strike, air support and air defense operations in mainland Southeast Asia, General Momyer served as commander of Air Training Command, headquartered at Randolph AFB, Tex.

* * * A-37 AIRCRAFT ARRIVE * * *

A squadron of A-37 light ground-attack, counterinsurgency aircraft has arrived at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam for combat evaluation. The A-37 is a modified version of the Cessna-built T-37 trainer used in the Air Force pilot training program.

The unit, which trained at England AFB, La., as the 604th Air Commando Squadron, is now Detachment 1 of the 3rd Tactical Fighter Wing. The A-37 squadron becomes the fourth squadron of the 3rd TFW and the only unit not flying North American F-100 Super Sabres in that Wing.

Although similar in appearance to the trainer version, the A-37 operates with double the power and weight of the trainer. Modification of the T-37 included installation of new engines, which increases total thrust to approximately 5,000 pounds.

The A-37 can carry 4,855 pounds of ordnance and has a range of 1,400 miles. With full external ordnance the aircraft can fly at speeds ranging from 138 mph to 438 mph.

Other changes include new electronic equipment, larger wheels, tires and brakes, a gross weight increase and provisions for a 7.62mm mini-gun in the nose assembly. The A-37 can carry two pilots and has a ceiling of 25,000 feet.

* * * FIRST DENTIST * * *

The most popular man in the 14th Air Commando Wing Nha Trang AB, Vietnam, is Maj. Joseph J. Legan, newly arrived dentist. He has established the first Air Force dental facility here for more than 3,000 airmen.

The dental lab is housed in an air conditioned trailer equipped with two operating positions.

Family Service Ready To Assist

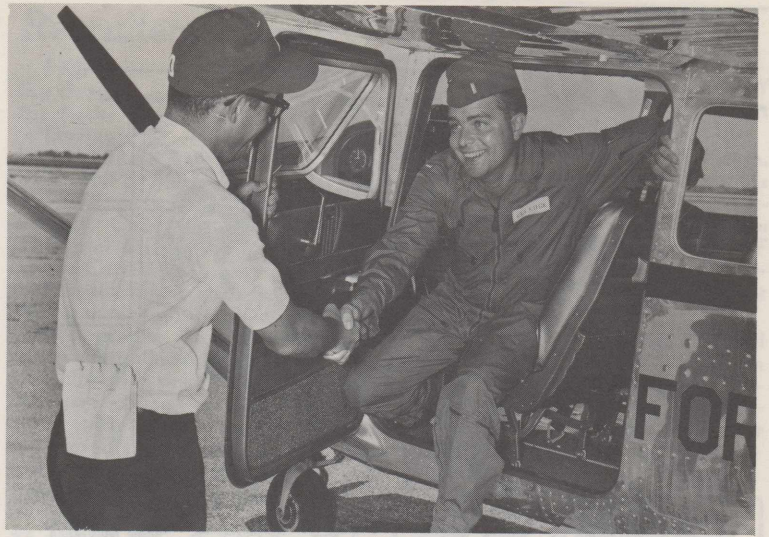
By Rossanna Hays
If you are looking for a baby sitter, Family Service has a current file of adult and teenage, full or part time baby sitters. People listed in our file live both in Lubbock and in Reese Village. When you call the Family Service Center (ext. 306) the volunteer on duty will give you three names from our file with their rates and references.

Anyone who is interested in baby sitting is urged to call Family Service and have her name listed in our file.

Family Service also has a file of lost and found items from Reese Village. This is a new service. If you are searching for something or have something to return, please call the office.

The center loans out household goods to newcomers and keeps a list of housing in the Reese area. It has a complete file of information on Air Force bases in the United States and overseas, to aid personnel. The Family Service Center's purpose is to assist Reese families at all times.

It is best not to touch a dead snake, for safety sake. As long as there is venom in the glands and the fangs are attached, there is danger.



SOLOIST—First soloist in Class 69-01 in the Reese undergraduate pilot training program was 2nd Lt. Willard L. Elledge Jr. Here he is congratulated by his instructor, Tom Nussbaum, after his solo in T-41 aircraft in the Phase I area at Lubbock Municipal Airport.

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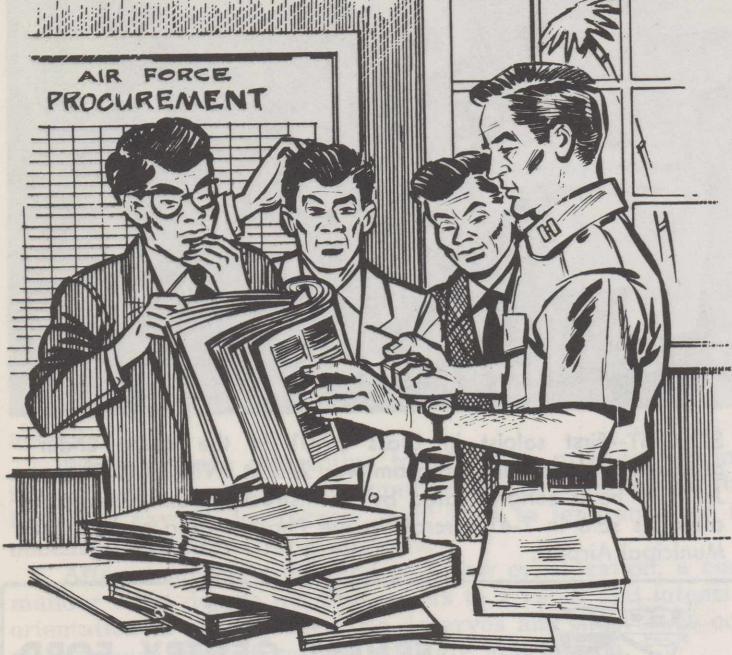
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A Facts



It's A Fact that Air Force procurement officers in South Vietnam often use an American mail order catalogue to show native merchants the small items they wish to purchase from local sources.

Dogs, Mice, Turtles Win Victories In Annual Children's Pet Fair Here

Mitzi was the best groomed; Ringo had the shortest legs; Shep was voted the most handsome. In the fair was judged to be John Chewning's Carin terrier, Ruffy.

No, Reese did not have an unannounced bathing beauty contest. Mitzi, a white poodle owned by Rickey Humphrey, Ringo a Sexton spaniel owned by Sandy O'Neal, and Shep, a German shepherd owned by Dan O'Neal were some of the winners in the Reese Annual Pet Fair Aug. 12.

Christi and Susie Sundeen's Englesore, a Basset hound, had the longest ears. Newby Burns' Princess, a half collie, half German shepherd, was judged the friskiest. Millie and Bobby Fienholt's turtles were judged the smallest pets entered.

The oldest pet on hand was Lady, a 13-year-old cocker spaniel, owned by Peggy Patterson.

Tami Wood's hunting terrier, Tiger, was judged the best trained. The youngest pet entered was Happy, a two-month-old puppy owned by Patty Patterson.

Judy Morris's mice, Ring-a-Ding and Whitey, were voted the most unusual.

The best all-around pet entered

Survivors Of NCOs To Have Residences

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A residence for widows and other dependents of enlisted Air Force members is the goal of the Air Force Sergeants Association on behalf of the Air Force. It is the first national effort undertaken by the Association, says to Joseph P. Brosnan, executive director.

The AFSA volunteered to sponsor the project after results of a poll conducted by Air Force major commands indicated sufficient interest to warrant consideration of a residence. Similar plans were started three years ago by the Air Force Village Foundation to establish a residence for dependents of officer personnel.

Kids, Inc., League Needs Base Players

Boys, 10 and 12 years of age who are in school, below the seventh grade, and wish to play football for the Reese Oilers, are asked to enroll at the youth center.

Reese again is entering a team this year in football competition of Kids, Inc. League in Lubbock.

The Oilers were undefeated last year and won the league championship.

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ROUND ABOUT REESE

By A2C Dennis Vintland

"School days, school days, dear old golden rule days"—and would you believe those days are just about here—in fact—Reese children who will attend elementary, junior and senior schools will have their first full day Monday—Kindergarten and private first graders start Sept. 5—for info on latter call ext. 634—the Education office—Also at the Education office—pick up a Texas Tech or South Plains fall term course schedule—Register now for fall on-base courses—

At the youth center—pre-school splash dance at the airman's pool—Wednesday at 8—"two bits per member please"—Tonight Buster Dickerson mcees at a pre-teen square dance party at the center beginning at 7—Boys and girls over three are urged to attend the first ballet class meeting Sept. 7—

Remember—the BX will be closed tomorrow for inventory—the Service Station will close at 3 this afternoon and reopen at 8 sharp tomorrow morning—the Commissary will be open until 8:15 tonight because of the inventory yesterday—

Didja hear about the teenager in the Village who was observed doing something unusual the other day—he was seen taking the mower out of the garage—(slap, slap)—

An airman's wives coffee has been set for Wednesday morn, at 9 in the Service Club—"The Four Keys" play at the Thursday nite club dance—

O'Club news—Breakfast hours have been lengthened to 9 in the morning—the "Ted Trapp" combo play tonight and tomorrow nite—

Coming soon at the movies: "Rough Night in Jericho"—Dean Martin stars as the villain—(oh yeh?)—Dress requirements will be strictly enforced by base theatre employees—ladies no micro-minis—men, no shirt-tails hanging out—no t-shirts or athletic clothing.

NCO Club members may partake of a free dinner Monday afternoon beginning at 5—the "Ad Libs" play at the NCO Club tonight and tomorrow night—Sunday the "Magical Immunities" invade the club—

Phyllis Diller was overheard explaining how she lost a beauty contest that was fixed—"When I went in before the judges, they said, "turn around"—And she replied, "I am around"—

About forty NCO wives attended a welcoming social for Mrs. Morganti Tuesday—Farewell parties were held for Isabella Hopkins who left to join her husband in Germany and for Betty Morris whose husband is being reassigned to Thailand—Congratulations to Janie Harmon who became a grandmother—the grandchild, Michele Lynn Beatty, was born Aug. 17—

A blood drive for hemophilia victim, Delbert Dew, will be held Thursday—Reeseites who want to donate blood—any blood type—may stop at the Mathis Service Club Thursday

Foundation Contest Deadline Nearing

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Service members have until Nov. 1 to submit letters to Freedoms Foundation on the subject, Freedom—My Heritage, My Responsibility. Top award in the letter writing program for servicemen is \$1,000 with hundreds of other cash awards, honor certificates to go to runners-up in the contest. Mail entries to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481. Complete information on the annual program is available through local Information offices.

Capt. Henry M. Kavanaga, formerly assigned to the Ellsworth AFB Medical Group, has started duty as general medical officer in the Reese Hospital. From Evanston, Ill., he is a graduate of Creighton University and has been in service since October.

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MAC, ATC Legal Chief Swap Jobs

In a unique job swap this month, MAC Staff Judge Advocate Col. Eugene B. Sisk became staff judge advocate for Air Training Command. He will be succeeded by Col. George K. Hughel, the ATC judge advocate he replaced. Colonel Sisk was in charge of MAC legal affairs for more than five years. Prior to that, he was staff judge advocate at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Colonels Sisk and Hughel both have worked in the office of the judge advocate general in Washington.

BEGINS DUTY

Second Lt. Glenn F. Campbell, recent graduate of Pennsylvania State University, has begun work as assistant disaster control officer. He was commissioned through Air Force ROTC study.

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ATCPS

Boys, Girls Victorious In Annual Reese Junior Olympics Competition

Results of the Junior Olympic field and track competition have been announced by youth center director, Edwin L. Hall.

In the 6-7 age group, Christy Vanderbilt placed first in the volleyball throw and the 440-yard run for girls. Katherine Perusse won the 100-yard dash. Donna Davis captured the softball throw and placed second in the 100-yard dash. Sally Simmons was runner-up in the volleyball throw. Sharon Huckla placed second in the 440-yard run and Theresa Dyer came in second in the softball throw.

In the same age group for the boys, Mark Califerno won the football throw with Mike Friday second. However, Mike won the softball throw with Gary Law runnerup. Dana Rosco captured the 100-yard dash event followed by Mike Califerno. Tops in the 440-yard run was David Rosco followed by Ken Friday.

First place winners in the age 8-9 group were: Susan Haluchanek, 100-yard dash and softball throw; Susan Vanderbilt, volleyball throw; Sharon Michalski, 440-yard run. In the boy's division Larry Evans won the football throw, Jerry Hamilton, 100-yard dash and 440-yard run, and Mark Dickens, baseball throw.

Second place winners in the same age group were: Sharon Michalski, volleyball throw, Susan Haluchanek, 440-yard run, Diana Freese, 100-yard dash, and Cindy Jones, softball throw. In the boy's division Mark Dickens placed second in the football throw, Robert Perusse, 100-yard dash, David Ballantyne, 440-yard run, and David Oliver, baseball throw.

In the 10-12 age group division Karen Favers and Sherri Freese led the girls in all events. Karen

won the volleyball and softball throw while Sherri won the 100-yard dash and the 440-yard run. Debra Garrett and Yrsa Burns split runnerup honors. Debra captured second spot in the volleyball and softball throw while Yrsa Burns placed second in the 100-yard dash and 440-yard run.

It was all Greg Mikell for the boys as he captured the 100-yard dash, the 440-yard run, the softball and football throws. His brother John placed second in the softball throw. Ray Fish took second in the 440-yard dash and the 100-yard dash. Wayne Brandt placed second in the football throw.

Bowling League Meeting Planned

Details for operation of the Reese intramural bowling league will be worked out at a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Reese Lanes. All squadrons and sections entering the league are asked to sign-up at the lanes prior to Tuesday.

Bowling is scheduled to start the week of Sept. 11 or Sept. 18, with Monday and Tuesday night bowling, as in the past.

Also forming for this winter is a Wednesday morning league for women and a couples league, planned for Thursday and Friday nights.

Persons desiring to enter either league may do so at Reese Lanes, in person or by phone. The lanes are open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon until 11 p.m. Sunday.

Reese Nine Vies In ATC Tourney

Fourteen members of Reese left the base Sunday to participate in the Air Training Command softball tournament at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Making the journey to San Antonio were TSgt. Thomas McCranie, TSgt. Stan McKenzie, TSgt. Phil Scruggs, SSgt. Javier Reyes, SSgt. Jerry O. Smart, manager, SSgt. Glenn Whitsett, coach, A1C David Gicker, Airmen Second Class Don Aregood, Ron Chesshir, Ken Hyde, and Charles Westpoint and Airmen Third Class Henry Boudreaux, Al Clark and John Mayfield.

League Seeking Women Bowlers

Reese women interested in joining a Monday morning bowling league were asked this week to enroll at once. Information may be secured from Mrs. Dorothy Norris, Phone 885-4408, or Mrs. Rose Loyd, 885-2244. The league starts Sept. 6.

ASSIGNED TO REESE

Second Lt. James T. McAllister, holder of a degree in transportation from the University of Maryland, has begun duty as transportation officer at Reese. He is a former bank teller and an AFROTC graduate.

Recruiters Surpass All Programs

HQ. ATC (ATCPS)—Recruiting Service exceeded all programs for fiscal year 1967.

During the year recruiters enlisted 108,997 non-prior servicemen (NPS) against a quota of 103,278, of which 10,410 were in mental Category IV (Cat-IV). This met Air Force requirements in the Cat-IV program.

For the third consecutive year, the high school graduate rate for NPS enlistees has established a Recruiting Service record. With the closing of production June 30, the proportion of NPS enlistees who were high school graduates exceeded 96 per cent. This compares with a high school graduate rate of 92.91 per cent for FY

1966 and 91 per cent for FY 1965. The all time low of 49.7 per cent was recorded in FY 1955.

In the prior service program, recruiters logged 5,366 accessions against a quota of 5,000. Recruiting Service enlisted three more than the required 200 in the WAF enlisted program. Nurse commissions were exceeded by 32 against a quota of 1,050.

WAF Officer Training School enlistments totaled 222 with an objective of 217. There were 27,941 applications received for Officer Training School (men), over 200 per cent of the 12,670 objective.

Bus Schedules Change To Save

CHANUTE AFB, Ill. (ATCPS)—Rerouting of all work, shuttle and school buses at Chanute following a utilization survey suggested by MSgt. Perry L. Hilton, a surface transportation superintendent in the 3345th Maintenance and Supply Group here, has resulted in a cost reduction saving of almost \$13,000 during fiscal year 1967.

At Chanute, Government and civilian contract buses are used to transport dependent children to and from school, while Government buses are used for base shuttle and work bus service.

Following the survey, some bus runs were eliminated, while others were rescheduled to take advantage of the contractor's being paid per run, instead of on a mileage basis.

When it was noted that Government vehicles were making most of the longer runs, the school bus runs were rescheduled to equalize the load at no cost to the Government.

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UFO—Lt. Col. Theodore T. Lutrey, wing executive officer, presented Kenneth Moore with a book Tuesday in pinning exercises for UFO reading club members in the base theatre. Six-year-old Ken read 230 books to win in his age group. Other winners were: Deborah Moore, age 7, 266 books; Sandra Crouthamel, 10, 140 books; and Peter Kilpatrick, 11, 160 books.

NEW LAWS GIVE PROTECTION, RAISE CHILDREN'S AGE LIMIT

AUSTIN—The Department of Public Safety reminds Texans that Monday marks the effective date of several amendments to the drivers license law which are designed to benefit Texas motorists from the standpoint of providing added protection.

The law sets new minimum age limits for acquiring a license provides for issuing a provisional license to any person under the age of 21, and increases the penalties for driving without a license and violations calling for automatic suspension.

It also sets penalties for counterfeiting or forging a license, or for possessing such a license.

The age limits were raised to a minimum of 16 years for obtaining a license when a person has satisfactorily completed an approved driver education course, and to 18 years for persons who have not had such a course.

Age Raised

The minimum age for operating a five-brake horsepower motor scooter was raised to 15 years. A special examination will be required after Jan. 1 for applicants desiring a license to operate a motorcycle which includes an "off-street phase" and an "on-street phase." The applicant must provide the motorcycle and a passenger vehicle and licensed driver to convey the license examiner during the road test.

Licenses issued to persons under 21 years of age will be stamped "Provisional" and may be suspended if the operator is convicted of two traffic law violations in a 12 month period. This becomes effective Jan. 1.

Upon conviction of driving without a license, a motorist is

subject to a fine of up to \$200 for the first offense and increasingly stiffer penalties for each successive conviction.

Suspension Set Up

Persons convicted of driving while intoxicated (or a similar offense) are subject to a first suspension of 12 months. Any subsequent suspension on the basis of this type of conviction will be for a period of 18 months. In addition, any driver whose license has been suspended or revoked may be required to attend a program of rehabilitation for problem drivers.

Inspection of seat belt accessories, steering mechanisms and wheels and rims are added to the items to be inspected on all Texas vehicles beginning Monday also, along with an increased minimum fee of \$1.75 for inspections.

The new items were added to the inspection law by the last legislature and the Department of Public Safety has instructed all vehicle inspection stations in regard to the type of inspection to be made on each item.

Inspections Continued

The amendment becomes effective Monday, thus accounting for the early inspection date. Inspections for the 1968 sticker will continue until April 15, the usual deadline.

Under the new law, front seat belts are required on every motor vehicle in which seat belt anchorages are a part of the manufacturer's original equipment. For most American-made vehicles, the anchorages are standard beginning with 1962 models. The vehicles may be rejected during the inspection if: (1) the seat belts are not installed, (2) the belts are unsafe or unserviceable from wear or damage, (3) the attachment fittings are damaged or loose, or (4) the buckles are loose or inoperative.

Steering will be checked on all vehicles, including those with power steering. Vehicles are to be rejected if: (1) the steering wheel has more than two inches of lash measured on the outside periphery of the rim (lash is defined as the condition in which the steering control can be turned through some part of a revolution without front wheel motion), (2) if it is impossible to turn the wheel from full right to full left without jamming, or (3) if the fluid in the power steering is below the recommended level. Vehicles with power steering are to be checked with the power on.

Wheels and rims are to be inspected without being removed from the vehicle.

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Top Students Earn Awards

Leaders in flying and academics in the four upper classes of Reese undergraduate pilot training were recognized and given awards at the deputy command for Operations Dining-In Saturday night in the Officers' Club.

All awards were based on achievement through the T-37 phase of training.

Receiving flying awards were 2nd Lt. Thomas R. Love, Class 68-B; 2nd Lt. Ronald A. Hoffmeyer, 68-C; 2nd Lt. John W. Crotty, 68-D; and Capt. Gary A. Michels, 68-E.

Recipients of academic awards were 2nd Lt. Hugh E. Gommel Jr., Class 68-B; 2nd Lt. Edwin J. Geiger, 68-C; Capt. Chester H. Thatcher, 68-D; and 2nd Lt. Roger E. Hill, 68-E.

Dining-In speaker was Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander.

Coming, Going

ARRIVING:

CMSgt. Lloyd V. Edwards, from Mather AFB, Calif.

A3C Ronald J. Brown and A3C George W. Walters from Amarillo AFB, Tex.

A2C Antonio M. Vargas, from Chanute AFB, Ill.

DEPARTING:

TSgt. Roy Lofton, to Alaska.

TSgt. Johnnie L. Nolan, to USAFE.

SMSgt. Oliver W. Monteith, SSgt. Kenneth C. Bredahl, SSgt. Walter F. Friday, A1C Gerald W. Sasser, A1C Jerry R. Sisson, A1C Delbert B. Joyce, A2C Johnnie O. Phillips Jr., A2C Jerry W. Poole, A2C Rosevelt Mitchell and A2C Raymond J. Kalisz, to PACAF.

Thunderbirds Seek Airman Technicians

NELLIS AFB, Nev. (AFNS) — The Thunderbirds, Air Force precision aerial demonstration team, is in need of airmen for support activities. Particularly needed are personal equipment technicians (922JO) and automatic flight control system technicians (325-XOA). Assignment is for two years with the possibility of a 12-month extension. Interested airmen may obtain full information at the Reese personnel offices.

Safety Rules Rule The Air (TOPS).

Norman S. Paul Resigns Position

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Norman S. Paul, undersecretary of the Air Force since Oct. 1, 1965, has submitted his resignation, effective Sept. 30, to President Johnson. The President said he will nominate Townsend W. Hoopes as Mr. Paul's successor. Mr. Hoopes is presently serving as principal deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (International Security Affairs).

Mr. Paul has served in the Defense Department since 1961. He was Assistant Secretary of Defense (Legislative Affairs) in 1961-62 and the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower) from 1962 to 1965.

Addressing Mr. Paul, the President said, "You have served your country with loyalty, with vigor, and with skill. As Undersecretary of the Air Force you have participated with great distinction in the leadership of the Air Force's valiant activities in Southeast Asia. A grateful nation extends its thanks."

Mr. Hoopes has held his present position since Sept. 1, 1966.

No More Letter

The machine has eliminated the letter designation for classes in Air Training Command.

Since the Air Force became a separate service in 1947, training classes have been known by the year and number. For instance, the first class in pilot training at Reese was Class 50-A and each class has taken on a resembling number, with Classes 68-B through 69-01 presently in training.

But computers entered the picture. ATC Headquarters decided computers could handle numbers better than letters. So what would have been Class 69-A, graduating in August 1968, became known as Class 69-01. Each later class will follow the same pattern.

Reese has eight classes a year. But some ATC courses total far more than that, so two numbers are needed after the dash — to care for Class 69-24, for instance, in short courses.

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