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BIG WINNERS—Reese personnel making suggestions to the Incentive Awards Committee and who won substantial-sized cash awards look over awards with supervising officers. Left to right are: Lt. Col. Hugh T. Williams, chief of Maintenance, who presented awards;

SSgt. Dennis A. McGrury, who won \$630 with a proposal which is in effect throughout ATC; Thomas A. Conrad, whose suggestion won him \$135; and Capt. Conrad Edgett, Field Maintenance Squadron commander.

Proposals Bring Big Cash Awards To Workers Here

Cash awards of \$630 and \$135 for management improvement suggestions have been approved by the Reese Incentive Awards Committee.

SSgt. Dennis A. McGrury is getting \$630 for proposing a parts kit rack for J-89 and J-85 parts. The adopted suggestion, which saves \$15,161.20 annually in man-hours and material for the USAF, is mandatory for all bases operating under the Air Training Command Maintenance Management concept.

The \$135 award was earned by Thomas A. Conrad for suggesting a screwdriver-encased delacator resetting which saves \$2,656.20 in material for the base and has been approved for adoption in ATC.

The Incentive Awards committee awarded suggestion certificates to A3C Marion R. Ward, Lt. Col. Clifton E. Wiswall, SMSgt. Ted F. Holeman, Carl J. Brittain, A1C Michael F. McDanaugh, MSgt. Lee R. Carkhuff and Bobby V. Johnson for adopted suggestions.

Varied Activities To Mark Fire Prevention Week Here

Reese is joining the nation in observance of National Fire Prevention Week starting Sunday and has planned a variety of activities aimed at emphasizing constant need for elimination of conditions which might start fires.

Posters have gone up throughout the base and signs and banners are going up on incoming roads. All stress caution against fires and need for safe thinking.

Static displays of home fire extinguishers will be on hand in the base theater lobby throughout next week and firemen will be on hand to assist Reese residents to understand extinguishers use.

Fire evacuation drills will be held during the week in schools, the hospital and working shops.

A motion picture on fire protection and a short lecture will be presented at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Attendance at one of the performances is mandatory for all personnel, including civilians.

President Lyndon B. Johnson has proclaimed Fire Prevention

Week, calling on everyone to join in attempting to halt destructive fires which take lives and property.

German Students Complete Flying Training Program

SHEPPARD AFB, TEX. (ATC-PS)—Award presentations, fly-bys and a performance by the world-famous Thunderbirds highlighted the graduation of the first class of 21 German Air Force (GAF) pilots from undergraduate pilot training here Sept. 14.

Some of the graduates will go on to F-104 training at Luke AFB, Ariz., while others will return to Germany for various assignments with the GAF.

Aircraft fly-bys included flights of both T-37 and T-38 aircraft, the type which the "Luftwaffe" students had flown during their training. The Thunderbirds performed a 30-minute show prior to the graduation exercises, flying North American F-100 Super-sabres.

Another highlight of the ceremony was the presentation of command pilot wings to Col. Paul M. Yeager, deputy chief of staff for Operations, GAF, of the 3630th. The wings were presented by GAF Brig. Gen. Peter Bensien, military representative of the Federal Republic of Germany to the United States and Canada.

Featured speaker during the graduation ceremony was Brig. Gen. Ernest T. Cragg, deputy chief of staff for Operations, Headquarters Air Training Command.

MOVES HEAVY MAIL

From the 17th parallel to the southern tip of the Republic of Vietnam, Allied forces receive and send letters and packages through one of the world's largest "post offices"—the Saigon Aerial Mail Terminal.

Located at Tan Son Nhut AB, the facility delivers thousands of pounds of mail daily to military men in Vietnam. Equally important are the gifts and letters sent home to wives, parents and friends.



BOND FLAG—Col. Clyde J. Morganti, (left) wing commander; Col. William C. McGlothlin Jr., deputy commander for Operations; and Maj. Forrest Kissinger, commander of the Student Squadron, admire a U.S. Treasury Minuteman flag won by the DCO organization and Student Squadron in the recent U.S. Savings Bond drive.



EXHIBIT AIDS IN WIN—This exhibit of the Reese wing chaplain at the Panhandle South Plains Fair last week helped the Air Force to win an award as the best military space display of the fair. Displayed here is the field equipment chaplains would use for religious services in the field.

AIR FORCE EXHIBIT TAKES TOP HONOR AT PANHANDLE FAIR

The Air Force exhibit, presented as a joint effort of Reese and recruiters stationed in Lubbock won first place in Educational Exhibits, Military and Space, at the Panhandle South Plains Fair last week. It was in competition with displays of the Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard and National Guard.

The Air Force display had several features. The Chapel had a miniature steeple and chaplain field equipment which included a pump organ and Protestant and Catholic brief cases and equipment for religious services.

The NASA section explained discussions and exhibits of space systems used in the past and developed for the future.

A J-85 engine cutaway showed the power unit of a T-38 aircraft.

The Air Training Command section in pictures, tapes, slides and printed material showed the ATC mission and how life moves on in the command.



THE WINNER—This large silk plaque, hanging in the Lubbock Air Force recruiting office, tells everyone that the Air Force exhibit, assembled jointly by recruiters and Reese personnel, was the best in its area at the 1967 Panhandle South Plains Fair.



CAPTAIN BABOS

Captain Babos Earns Honor

Capt. Sandor Babos of Flight H has been selected as Instructor Pilot of the Month for September in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron at Reese Air Force Base on the basis of outstanding all-around performance.

"Captain Babos, through his vigorous performance, has proven to be among the outstanding instructors in this squadron," said Lt. Col. Jimmie L. Schneider, his squadron commander. "He has sought and attained a degree of excellence in all phases of his work. He has motivated his students by his eagerness and 'esprit de corps.' He is the first to work and the last to leave. His instruction, critiques and debriefings are thorough and detailed. He sets high goals for his students and through his efforts, they are able to attain them. Captain Babos is a relatively new instructor, but his desire to attain complete knowledge has established him as an expert in all phases of instruction. His capabilities far exceed his experience.

The colonel also praised the captain for doing well when assigned extra duties and with flying the maximum allowable time in order to learn more about pilot duties.

"Everyone who knows or works with Captain Babos considers him outstanding," said Colonel Schneider.

Supply Worker Earns Honors As Top Airman

Initiative and willingness to perform any duty has aided A1C John M. Banda of Base Supply to win selection as Airman of the Month for October.

The airman, assigned as assistant to the funds manager of Management and Procedures branch, "has been quick to learn even the most complicated requirements related to his assigned duties," said Maj. Ralph E. Hazer, Management and Procedures officer. "His daily performance far exceeds any standards in both quality and quantity. He willingly accepts any added duties and performs them in an outstanding manner with little or no supervision."

Airman Banda also was praised for reducing errors in financial dealings so that computers rejected lesser amounts. He also was lauded for efforts to improve himself.

Major Hazer stated the airman is eligible for rapid advancement.

Airman Banda, who entered service five years ago is a graduate of Saugus High School in Massachusetts.

New Commander Named For Chanute

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Maj. Gen. Marvin C. Demler, senior member, United Nations Command, Military Armistice Commission in Korea, becomes commander of the Technical Training Center, Chanute AFB, Ill., Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., commander, Air Training Command, has announced.

General Demler succeeds Maj. Gen. James E. Roberts who retired Oct. 31, completing 33 years of military service.

FOR THE COMMANDER

Quality Important Product At Reese



Col. Clyde J. Morganti
Wing Commander

By Maj. William J. Gibbons
Chief, Standardization/Evaluation Division

The word I live by as chief of the stan/eval division is "Quality."

It is important to do the job; to do it WELL is crucial. America's greatness is in many ways reflected in its citizens' natural desire to "do it better." From building a mousetrap to sending a mission to the moon, we strive to out-do the other fellow.

Here at Reese our product is the new pilot—young officers whom we send off each six weeks to operational commands. Their future performance is a direct reflection on the quality of OUR efforts here. I recently met a grizzled old major, a 100-mission veteran of F-105 strikes in North Vietnam. On hearing I was from Reese, he asked if I knew Lieutenant —. I had known the lieutenant well during his student days at Reese. The pride in me swelled when the major added that Lieutenant — was the "best d— wingman" he ever knew and that other new pilots with whom we had flown were really "hacking the job" in Vietnam.



Major Gibbons

The major obviously believed that we, in the pilot training business, were doing our job with quality. So do I!

This quality comes not only from the instructor pilot, although his is unquestionably the major contribution. The crew chief preflighting his aircraft, the supply man taking inventory of equipment, the cook preparing a meal, the air policeman patrolling the beat — ALL OF US — share the burden (and the satisfaction) of providing quality Air Force pilots at a time in our nation's history when quality is more important than ever before.

QUOTE OF NOTE

"It is Air Force policy to equip and support Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve units at levels which are in consonance with the quick response required by their mobilization missions. The quantity and quality of the support provided to the Air Reserve Forces is evidenced by the high level of operational readiness demonstrated by these forces, both during the Berlin and Cuban mobilizations and on a continuing basis since then. The need to meet changing situations and requirements demands that the Air Force have the flexibility necessary to manage material resources in the best interest of national defense."—Norman S. Paul, under secretary of the Air Force.

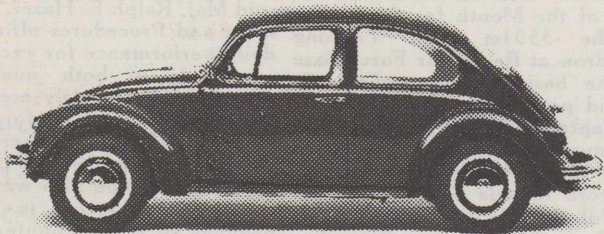
"Don't sign any blank form and let someone else fill it in later," is advice from the Reese personnel office. Particular emphasis is on signing of emergency data forms. A signed form, it is said, could be filled out to give insurance, estates and a variety of possessions to utter strangers. "Sign nothing which isn't completely filled out," is the warning.

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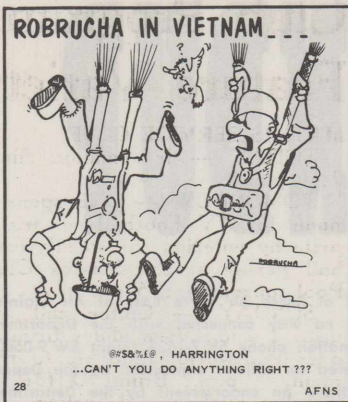
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On The Line

By Chaplain (Major) Asa E. Hunt III

Among the cults that have sprung up in recent time one might list what could be described as "The Cult of the Personality."

Many magazine articles, newspaper columns, and a large portion of the books published in our generation have been devoted to the building of this cult which worships the ego. The idea is to develop an irresistible, magnetic, dynamic, well-rounded, charming personality which can accomplish miracles of persuasion and influence without having any real ability or knowledge. At the same time there has somehow developed the attitude that being religious will detract from this "well-rounded" individual's general popularity, and will cause him to be a narrow minded "blue-nose" who has no fun in life at all.

However, the truth of the matter is that man is spirit as well as mind and body and if he allows his spirit to become undernourished, he cannot hope to be "well-rounded" because his life will be lopsided like a flat tire on the spiritual side. Now, no way has been devised to feed the soul of man except on the spiritual food which religion offers to him. The Scriptures offer to us, for the feeding of our inner-man, a great many valuable, nutritious, personality building ingredients.

One of the prime ingredients is Truth. The Truth as found in the Bible is able to produce within our lives a stability for leadership, and the ability to decide on the basis of right, instead of what happens to be in vogue. And then, Love is another constructive element which is provided for one's spiritual diet through the influence of religion. All would agree that a personality is empty without love. The Bible teaches that God is love, and if we would know real love, we must find it through the living God.

Finally, Faith is a much needed factor in developing a mature personality. Faith can give a man confidence and peace of mind. A man of faith can hold his head erect and do a better job because he is free from the fetters of worry and fear. Fill your life with these qualities of Truth, Love, and Faith, by attending the worship service of your choice regularly.

IT'S A.....

- BOY:
- Tyler John, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Laird A. Robinson, Sept. 1.
 - Michael David, to TSgt. and Mrs. Maurice W. Perusse, Sept. 4.
 - Foster Orville III, to A3C Foster O. Thompson, Sept. 6.
 - Andrew Thomas, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Albert F. Toczylowski, Sept. 6.
 - Barry Craig, to TSgt. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Baker, Sept. 8.
 - Brian Delos, to Capt. and Mrs. Howard A. Long, Sept. 8.
 - LeRoy Kenneth, to A1C and Mrs. LeRoy K. Schriver, Sept. 12.
 - Joseph Anthony Jr., to Capt. and Mrs. Joseph A. Breen, Sept. 14.

- GIRL:
- Mary Kristine, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Larry I. Broadhead, Sept. 2.
 - Jennifer Lynn, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Michael J. Heck, Sept. 2.
 - Wendy Lee, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Douglas H. Brimmer, Sept. 4.
 - Stephanie Ann, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Curtis D. Heximer, Sept. 7.
 - Nancy Barbara, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. William S. Lawhorn, Sept. 15.

LAPEL IN BUTTON FORM WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force Outstanding Unit Award Lapel Button is available for requisition through normal supply channels. The button was established for exclusive award to Air Force civilian employees assigned or attached to units which receive the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Know What To Do If

Your brakes fail? Could happen, you know! Advice from expert drivers is to shift to a lower gear and use your parking brake. If that doesn't work, put the car in "reverse." Might tear up the transmission. But by that time it may be a choice of you or the car!

Ever feel sleepy when driving? Best thing to do is to stop. Get a good night's sleep. At least a short nap!

If you don't have time to sleep—take a "walk break." A couple of laps around your car will help. And when you start to drive again, be sure there's a good supply of fresh air blowing across your face.

Other suggestions? Turn on the radio—loud! Or sing. Chew gum. Take your shoes off and drive in your stocking feet.

One more point. If you don't normally get tired driving, your problem may be fumes from a leak in the engine exhaust. Have it checked the first chance you get!

Suppose you are first to arrive at the scene of an accident. Safety people warn against pulling injured people out of wreckage—unless, of course, the car is on fire.

What to do? Turn ignitions off in cars involved in the crash. Set up warning flares. And send for help! First aid is fine—if you are qualified to give it. If not, give crash victims the comfort of your presence—but don't try to "treat" their injuries.

Moral of the story? Good drivers know what to do if—!

Fall Brings Hazards

Autumn is coming with falling leaves and crisp, dry air. This wonderful combination also creates the hazard of forest fires, devastating consumers of beautiful trees.

Do your part to keep our forests green. Never throw matches or cigarettes from a car.

Don't smoke while walking. Sit down, then crush the cigarette, cigar or pipe ashes out with your feet. Never throw away a match until it is out and broken in two parts.

Before building a fire, clear an area five feet in diameter. Don't leave any fire unattended, even for a few minutes. Make sure the fire is completely out before leaving the site—drown it with water, stir earth or sand into it and drown it again.

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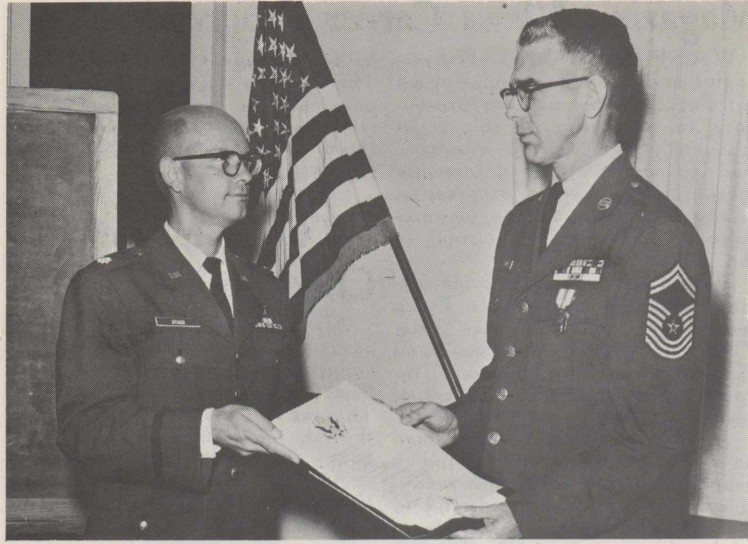
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RETIREMENT—CMSgt. Richard Adams (right) receives retirement papers from Lt. Col. Paul A. Stagg, Hospital commander, on retirement. The sergeant, who spent more than 20 years in service, has become administrator of the University Hospital, Lubbock.

Sergeant Retires; Stays In Lubbock

CMSgt. Richard A. Adams, sergeant major of the Reese Hospital the past two years, retired Sept. 29 after more than 20 years service. He has become administrator of the University Hospital, Lubbock.

The sergeant in service has been stationed in Germany twice and in Japan, as well as at various state-side bases. During the Korean conflict he won the Bronze Star for meritorious service.

All members of the sergeant's

family presently are furthering their education. Sergeant Adams and his wife are enrolled in Texas Tech classes. He has 62 hours toward a bachelor degree in public administration; she is working toward a master's degree in special education.

Mrs. Adams is a teacher at McWhorter School. The three sons are attending school in Lubbock.

"The Air Force has been good to me and I have enjoyed my 20 years in service," the sergeant states. "I am looking forward to a good future with the hospital and expect to stay in Lubbock permanently."

Veteran Has House For Reese Airman

James Goodman, a disabled veteran, called the Roundup office to say he has a three-bedroom house at 611 North Hudson, Lubbock, he would like to turn over to a Reese airman.

Mr. Goodman says he owes "not too much money" on the house, which has monthly payments of \$79.

"That's less than rent for less liveable houses," he said.

Mr. Goodman is moving to a farm in East Texas and wants a Reese airman to take over the payments and contract to purchase. He'd like to talk to the airman anytime at 611 North Hudson.

Reese has a constant population of about 3,000 persons.

Orientation Opening Near

Reese wives are invited to attend the semi-annual dependents orientation Wednesday and Thursday. Each session will meet from 9 to 11:45 a.m. "The program is designed to make wives more aware of details of military life which have great significance to them," said Heidi Troolin, Family Service publicity chairman. "The very nature of military life dictates that wives of Air Force members will be well informed. Often a situation arises when a wife must make decisions that will have far reaching effects. She will be better equipped to make these decisions if she is well versed on the many aspects of Air Force life and the benefits it affords.

"Just a few of the vital subjects to be discussed are: overseas processing, movement of household goods, insurance, the hospital, casualty benefits, and legal assistance.

"The Air Force is well aware that the wife is an integral part of service life, and her happiness and knowledgeability are of concern not only to her spouse but to the entire Air Force organization. With this in mind we hope you will be able to attend both sessions of the orientation. It will be time well spent."

MED Offers More Work Center Aid

The Air Force Management Engineering Detachment at Reese has volunteered to expand its active service to the base, Capt. John L. Benyak, commander, stated this week.

"While two of the main objectives of the program have been the increasing of work center effectiveness and the development of accurate manpower standards, only the latter has received adequate attention at Reese," the captain said.

"In an effort to assist base work centers in examining various problem areas, the Reese Management Engineering Detachment is volunteering its services. Base supervisors are encouraged to contact the MED whenever they feel that Management Engineering personnel can be of help in solving difficulties associated with work systems or procedures.

The MED also is interested in assisting base functions in arriving at their Cost Reduction goals.

"A letter explaining the situation can be forwarded to ATXMO-MED-11 and the request will be reviewed in light of current and projected MED workload.

"The MED is anxious to provide support in this area, and I feel that tangible benefits can be realized for those work centers involved."

Regulation Deals With Mail Theft

An Air Force regulation, AFR 182-8, dealing with theft or unauthorized receipt of mail matter was called to the attention of Reese personnel this week. MSgt. Gordon C. Muth, NCOIC of the consolidated mail room, pointed out that paragraph 5.b, (12) of the regulation states:

"Anyone who steals, takes or obtains by fraud any letter, post card, package, or bag from the mail, post office, or other authorized mail depository; or who opens or destroys such mail; or who removes anything from such mail, is fined not more than \$2,000 or imprisoned for not more than five years, or both. Any person who buys, receives, conceals, or unlawfully possesses mail matter or its contents, knowing it to be stolen, also is fined or imprisoned (18 USC 1702 and 1708)."

Reese Women Asked To Join Economists

Eligible Reese women have been invited to join the Lubbock Home Economist in Homemaking group of the American Home Economics Association. Eligibles are those who have a degree in home economics and do not earn more than \$1,000 a year.

The group has programs on new trends in home economics and enjoys fellowship, says Mrs. Randolph Swindle, president. The first meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Swindle, at SW 9-8926, states she is glad to answer any questions.



SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS—The Rev. James McGinley (left), pastor of Lubbock's College Avenue Baptist Church, and Chaplain (Maj.) Asa E. Hunt III make final plans for the Spiritual Emphasis period, Oct. 15-18 in the Reese Chapel.

Chapel Services Speaker Named

The Rev. James McGinley, pastor of the College Avenue Baptist Church, Lubbock, will be speaker at the Oct. 15-18 Spiritual Emphasis period in the Reese Chapel, Chaplain (Maj.) Asa E. Hunt III, wing chaplain, stated this week.

Services will be at 7 p.m. each day. Guests at services will speak

or sing. Guests will be Texas Tech students, including football players, it was announced.

Layman's Sunday also will be observed Oct. 15, with Maj. William E. Moore as speaker at the morning worship service.

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Officers Awarded Legion Of Merit

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Col. Joseph R. Henry, commander of Keesler's USAF Hospital, and WAF Maj. Marie L. Hillwey, a Communications-Electronics Staff Officer student, received the awards from Maj. Gen. James C. McGehee, training center commander.

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VOLUNTEERS—Reese Red Cross volunteers who work in the Reese Hospital assemble after receiving their caps in ceremonies at which Lt. Col. Paul A. Stagg spoke and Maj. Nancy L. Knight did the capping. Left to right are: Front row: Dorothy Johnston, Cheryl Coleman,

Carol Sotman, Carol Whitten, Donna Loar and Candace Groth. Back row: Helene Edgett, chairman of volunteers, Charlotte Billow, Emmy Linden, Jane Tedder, Donna Carpenter, Diane Lloyd, Carolyn Hoyt and Deanne Harris, Red Cross field director.

Hurricane Fern Worries IO's Fern, Victim Of Beulah's Mexican Blow

As Hurricane Fern moved toward land in Mexico and South Texas this week, Fern Timian, Information Division secretary, wondered if she would recover from several days the victim of Hurricane Beulah.

Mrs. Timian and her husband went to Mexico for a vacation. They started home from Mexico City on the Aztec Eagle Train about the time Beulah was wearing herself out against the mountains of Mexico. The Timians, without U.S. newspapers and radio, did not know about the hurricane.

They ended up with four days in the railroad yards of Monterrey, Mexico, unable to leave the train except once, with no dining car on the train, with the club car gone, and no water aboard to drink and very little bathroom use. No one could clean up much, the men could not shave.

The trains sat in Monterrey while bridges washed out by Hurricane Beulah were replaced. About the only food the Timians had was a few packages of cookies and peanuts.

Adding mystery to the whole situation was the presence of a "Big Gun" on the train. This armed man stayed close at hand. Was he there for protection?

The trains just didn't move. When U.S. citizens complained rather loudly, short trains moved out, re-routed to the closest border town.

The "Big Gun" and others like him stayed right close until the Timians and others crossed into Eagle Pass. Then they left.

The Timians ate well, slept peacefully, drank a lot of pure water for the first time in days.

Fern Timian wondered this week whether Hurricane Fern would cause other U.S. citizens in Mexico as much trouble.

Call Film Reviews Air Force History

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A pictorial history of 60 years of military aviation is provided in a special 26-minute Air Force News Review to be shown at worldwide Air Force Commander's Call meetings in October.

The News Review opens with the birth of American aviation near Kitty Hawk, N. C., and documents such famous faces as the Wright Brothers, Glen Curtis and Capt. Charles Chandler, first officer in charge of the Army Signal Corps' Aviation Division in 1907.

Following the success of American volunteers who flew foreign aircraft for the Allies in Europe during World War I, America began to strengthen her own air arm. Experimental testing in the 1920s and early '30s made possible the exploitation of airpower in World War II.

A separate Air Force in 1947 soon met its first challenge in the blockade of West Berlin. The resulting airlift proved that a beleaguered city could be kept alive and free by airpower alone. Communist aggression was turned back in Asia a few years later when North Korea and their Chinese allies encountered the U.S.-supported United Nations airpower.

The thrust into space was launched on early Air Force ballistic missiles and when the United States rose to challenge a new Communist threat from Asia, airpower again led the way.

Coming, Going

ARRIVING:
A1C Willie E. Stephens, from Vietnam.
SSgt. Robert E. Camp, from USAF.
TSgt. Robert J. Chesnalauage, from Philippines.

DEPARTING:
Capt. Joseph A. Breen, to Kirkland AFB, N. M.

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Former Reese IP Decorated

Maj. Adrain D. Youngblood, former instructor pilot and assistant commander of Flight 8 in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron at Reese, is a highly decorated hero of the war in Southeast Asia. He was stationed at Reese from March 20, 1961, to March 11, 1966.

The major, presently assigned to the Flight Test Division of the Directorate of Aircraft and Missile Test at Holloman AFB, N. M., last week was awarded 12 decorations for action in Vietnam.

The Silver Star was presented Major Youngblood for gallantry as an HH-3E helicopter pilot against the enemy Oct. 20, 1966. On that date he weathered intense enemy fire to rescue two downed pilots, losing his own "chopper" when it was hit but helping to carry the downed pilots to another helicopter, which rose and escaped.

A cluster to the star came for a March 13, 1967, flight in which Major Youngblood went through heavy hostile fire to rescue a Marine pilot who had been shot down.

The Distinguished Flying Cross came for rescuing a downed airman last Oct. 14 and a DFC cluster for attempting to rescue two airmen who were shot down May 16, 1967.

The major also received the 5th through 12th clusters to the Air Medal.

The decorations were presented at a Holloman dining-in by Dr. Alexander H. Flax, assistant secretary of the Air Force for Research and Development, guest speaker.

WIVES TO MEET

Gwyn Edwards of the American Handicraft Store, Lubbock, will be speaker at the Wednesday meeting of the 3500th Squadron Wives at 9:30 p.m. in the Officers' Club.

Magazine Views Career Progression

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Eagles at 33? Is it possible for an Air Force officer to earn promotions to the grade of colonel at that early age? These questions lead to some highly interesting revelations on career progression in the lead story of the October issue of The Airman, journal of the Air Force.

Two other stories provide exciting reading about Air Force rescue work in Southeast Asia. "The Man With Two Crosses" and "Crown Bird Over Vietnam," involve dramatic accounts of actual rescues.

Air Force Reserve aircrewmembers have few dull moments, and a graphic description of their many-sided activities may be found in "They Lead Two Lives." Meanwhile, the guys in the back room who make up "The Other Half of ADC's Defense Team" are visited by a staff writer.

Reader-parents can get some timely education tips from "How

to Help Your Child in School." The October issue also tells of the personal and organizational problems involved in the exodus of Air Force people from France in "Au Revoir La France."

ATC Wins Finance Checkpoints Prize

Air Training Command has earned the Fiscal Year 1967 accounting and finance checkpoints Best Command Award, Brig. Gen. Thomas P. Corwin, commander of the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center, has announced.

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General Corwin sent his congratulations to all accounting and finance personnel within ATC.

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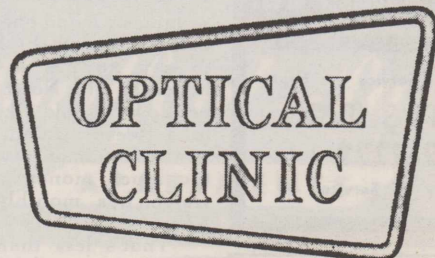
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RACE WINNER—Mark Flannigan, winner of the bicycle race for six-year-olds Sunday in the safety program, accepts his award from Col. William C. Sipes Jr., base commander. Races are being held each Sunday to further safety among young bike riders.

Boys, Girls Take Part In Bicycle Races Aimed At Furthering Safety

Forty-eight Reese boys and girls participated in bicycle races Sunday as a new step was taken in the base ground safety program. The races are being held at 2:30 p.m. each Sunday on the new racing course on the softball diamond north of the Hospital.

The course was opened Sunday as Col. William C. Sipes Jr., base commander, cut the ribbon. Chaplain (Maj.) Asa E. Hunt III gave the invocation.

Race winners were:
Six-year-olds — Mark Flannigan and Denise Levesque.

Seven-year-olds — Kevin Dickens and Melody Van Dusen.

Eight-year-olds — Sylvester

Freeman and Tommy Gray.

Nine-year-olds — Paul Green and Nadine Kowalczyk.

Ten-year-olds — Wayne Brandt and Peter Cruz.

Eleven-year-olds — Carol Ann Moore and Ricky Scruggs.

Twelve-year-olds — Billy Aycock.

Thirteen-year-olds — Norman Keller.

Fourteen-year-olds — Phillip Scruggs.

Each received tickets to the base theater.

Winning Streak Winners at the NCO club in competition were:

6-7-8-year olds — Melody Van Dusen.

9-10-11-year olds — Ricky Scruggs.

Older children — Norman Keller.

Of the 400 Reese children eligible to race, 48 took part. Any Reese child may participate in the weekly races, if their parents will sign a slip granting permission. Complete information is available at the home of SSgt. C. R. Dickens, 103 George Street.

Safety rules under which races are held provide that bicycles must be kept outside the fence except when participating in an event, one practice trip is allowed each participant, children engaged in "horseplay" will be disqualified, all events will be in age groups, no race will have more than five riders, decision of judges are final and the final event of each day shall be among winners of previous races.

Club Programs Feature Variety

MATHIS SERVICE CLUB
TODAY — Information films, 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW — Club opens at noon for TV Football — win a prize by entering the weekly football parlay at the Service Club; Pool tournament, 5 p.m.

SUNDAY — Coffee call and quiz, 2 p.m.; View slides from all over the world, Pinochle tournament, 5 p.m.; Bring ID for the October birthday celebration—eat cake!—7 p.m.

MONDAY — Ceramics class, 9:30 a.m.; "Over-There Wives" meet for coffee, 10 a.m.; Weigh in with the "Flying Slimites" TOPS members at 6:30 p.m.; men, women of all ages are welcome; Play Cowboy and Indian games at game night, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY — Service Club Advisory Council meeting, 2 p.m.; Airmen's crafts (decoupage class), 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Dependents Orientation, 9-11 a.m.; Cancer workroom, 10 a.m.; Bus leaves for wrestling matches at Fair Park Coliseum, 6:30 p.m.; Ceramics class, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Dependents Orientation, 9-11 a.m.; Yak-a-fest and games prior to dance time with "The Raiders", 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Airmen desiring transportation to attend the free concert presented by the United States Air Force Band at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, check with the Service Club for bus transportation leaving at 2 p.m.

SUNDAY — A Carlsbad Caverns Tour is offered to 35 airmen. Paying of the \$1.50 cavern fee, in advance, determines the 35 passengers.

Officers' Open Mess
TODAY—"The Coasters" Floor Show; shows at 10 p.m. and midnight. The dinner features prime rib or lobster, with beverages. Admission is by ticket only. Tickets may be obtained between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. from the cashier.

TOMORROW — "The Raiders" will play for dancing, 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

SUNDAY—Brunch after church.

MONDAY — Special dinner.

TUESDAY — Roast chicken dinner.

WEDNESDAY — Prime rib special.

THURSDAY — South of the border luncheon.

Youthful Jets Compete Sunday

Reese's youth football team, The Jets, will play its second game in the Lubbock league at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, meeting the Chiefs on the Evans Junior High School field.

The league is made up of teams with boys 10 to 12 years of age. In the 1966 season, the Jets were undefeated. This year the team dropped its first encounter, losing a close one to the Oilers.

Coach Glen Whitsett says he has few players back from last year and has been forced to start "almost from scratch," while other teams are heavy with second-year men.

"We're going to fight them all the way," he commented in asking that parents and friends join spectators at the games, played Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Saturday games are on the Christ the King church field; Sunday games on the Evans Junior High field, across the street.

Nine More Qualify As Expert Shooters

Nine additional Reese airmen have won the Small Arms Expert Marksmanship Ribbon as experts by qualifying on the base range. They include MSgt. Bertram L. Soule, SSgt. Robert Crittenden, SSgt. Robert E. Fienhold, SSgt. Paul L. Hill, A1C Curtis S. Bartsch, A1C William A. Stintzman, A2C Albert D. Clark, A2C Joseph P. Hesser and A3C Kenneth Kubinec.

EARNs DECORATION
HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Col. Rollin M. Wingham, director of Administrative Services (DAS), Headquarters Air Training Command, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for outstanding service as DAS for Headquarters Strategic Air Command from 1962 through 1976. Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., ATC commander, presented the award.



PILOT WINNER—Second Lt. Lawrence A. Dack (right), student in Class 68-08, joins Lt. Col. John H. Koller in admiring the Scunderdud award the lieutenant won Sept. 21 when he landed his T-37 safely, despite a single engine flameout. The colonel made the award.

Reeseites Invited To Attend Concert

Reese personnel are being extended a special invitation to attend the concert of the USAF Band and Singing Sergeants at 3 p.m. Oct. 14 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Admission is free.

The band and Singing Sergeants leave Washington on tour Sunday, flying to Phoenix, Ariz., for the first appearance and moving from city to city until the tour ends Nov. 4 in Jacksonville, Fla. Stops

will include Odessa, Amarillo and Lubbock in Texas.

Mr. Dean Killion, Texas Tech band director, will be guest conductor for one band number here. The Lubbock concert was arranged by USAF recruiters and is sponsored jointly by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and Lubbock chapter of the Air Force Association.

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FOR VIETNAM—Two hundred ditty bags filled with articles for "the troops" leave Reese this week for the 24th Evacuation Hospital and Christmas distribution to servicemen. Reese civilian personnel brought items to fill the bags made by base wives and held a "pack-in." Filling ditty bags, (left to right) are Mrs. Joe Stoneham, Mrs. Randy Goode, whose husband is in Vietnam, and Mrs. Helen K. Fuller. Anyone wishing to help further with the project may call the Red Cross office, Extension 215, for information.

QUOTE OF NOTE

"We are on the verge of a revolution in air logistics. It is being brought about primarily by greatly increased airlift capability and efficiency . . . By December . . . the Air Force will have 14 squadrons of C-141 transports. In two years we will receive our first C-5 transports, and by 1972 we plan to have six squadrons of C-5s. With 10 C-5s we could easily have done the job of 225 C-54 type transports during the Berlin airlift in 1948-49."—Gen. Thomas P. Gerrity, commander, Air Force Logistics Command.

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Drivers Asked Slower Speed At Underpass

The Fourth Street underpass on the way to Lubbock is causing some concern to Reese safety officials.

The angle of the overpass, they say, could hamper visibility and cause an accident to drivers not alert to the situation.

"The overpass does not provide the best view to drivers crossing Fourth Street and entering from streets at an angle," said Joe Lopez, ground safety director. "Reese drivers should slow down as they approach the overpass and stay very alert for drivers on each side."

"One of our faithful workers was killed near the underpass within the past year, and we want no more death or injuries there," he said.

Drivers going around halted school buses also received words of caution from Lopez.

"Texas law, and law in most states, requires vehicles to be stopped when school buses are halted to load or unload children," the ground safety director stated.

"Some of our drivers have been observed driving by halted school buses from which little children are climbing. That's dangerous."

"Texas law permits the driver to drive by the bus at 10 mph or less after he has stopped. But we say this is dangerous and counsel drivers to just remain stopped until the bus unloading ends and the youngsters are out of the way. That's a lot safer and doesn't take long, either."

Mr. Lopez cited that Operation Homesafe which comes annually for the Christmas leave period is not far away and he is hopeful accidents will be few and far between the remainder of the year.

Physicians Start Duty In Hospital

Three flight medical officers have reported for duty at the Reese Hospital. They are Captains Frederick F. Lykes of San Antonio, Tex., Glenn M. Thoreson of Mayville, N.D., and Rex A. Amonette of Nashville, Ark.

Captain Lykes, 24, is a graduate of Texas University who has been in service since July 1965. He was reassigned from Travis AFB, Calif. He and his wife, the former Vicky Lynn of San Antonio, have three sons.

Captain Thoreson, who entered service in July, came from Brooks AFB, Tex. He gained his medical degree at the University of Kansas. He and his wife, the former Rose M. Aasen of Mayville, have a son and daughter.

Captain Amonette, who has a medical degree from the University of Arkansas Medical School, came into service in August 1966 and previously served at the Arkansas Baptist Hospital. He and his wife, the former Johnnie Dacus of Searcy, Ark., have an infant daughter.

Conference Views Materiel 'Bugs'

HQ. ACT (ATCPS)—"There is Nothing Permanent Except Change" will be the theme of the 1967 U. S. Air Force World-Wide Materiel Conference hosted by Air Training Command at Randolph AFB, Tex., Oct. 9-11.

Sponsored by the USAF deputy chief of staff for Systems and Logistics, the conference will be composed of 69 delegates from all the major commands.

Lt. Gen. R. G. Ruegg, Air Force DCS/Systems and Logistics, will give the keynote address at the opening session. Another principal speaker will be Thomas D. Morris, assistant secretary of defense for Installations and Logistics.

Material problems on a USAF-wide scale, will be discussed during the three-day meeting.

At The Movies

SUNDAY — "Blast Off," Burl Ives, family.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY — "The Swinger," Ann Margaret, mature.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY — "In the Heat of the Night," Rod Steiger, mature. Increased price.

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GREEN THUMB—Col. William C. Sipes Jr., (left) base commander, looks over the Green Thumb award after presenting it to Maj. Joe G. Leewright (center) and SSgt. J. H. Doggett, winners of September competition for having the best looking yards. The major lives at 109 Andrews Drive and also won the August competition. The sergeant resides at 110 War Highway.

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