
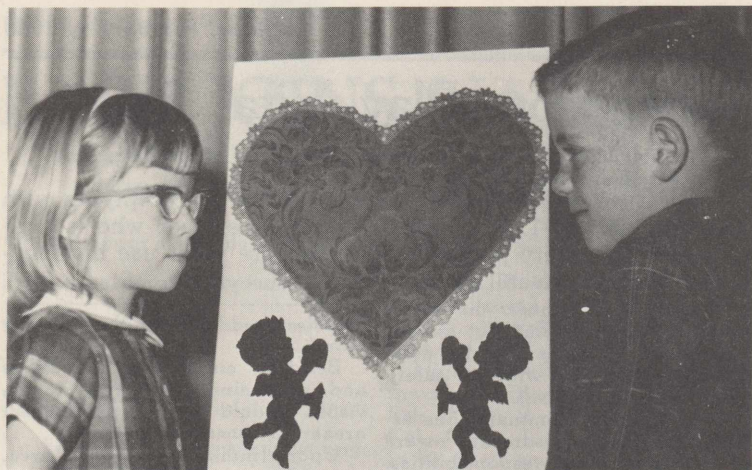


THE ROUNDUP

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VOLUME XIX  2 Lubbock, Texas, Friday, February 9, 1968 NUMBER 6



VALENTINE GAZING—Marilyn Thayer and Alan Ketchum, Reese Elementary School first graders, remind everyone that Valentine's Day is only five days away. (AIR FORCE PHOTO by Amn. Bruce Fagerquist)

83 MEN ABOARD

North Koreans Seize U.S. Ship

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The chain of events leading to the capture of the Navy's intelligence collection auxiliary ship USS Pueblo and its 83-man crew started at about 10:00 p.m. (EST) Jan. 24, while the ship was sailing off the coast of North Korea in the Sea of Japan.

The 179-foot long Pueblo was approached by a North Korean patrol boat that requested the Pueblo's nationality. She identified herself as a U.S. ship. Aboard her were six officers, 75 enlisted men and two civilians identified by the Defense Department as Navy civilian hydrographers performing oceanographic research.

The North Korean craft then signalled Pueblo to "heave to or I will open fire on you."

When Pueblo replied "I am in international waters," the patrol craft began circling the American ship, and was joined by three other patrol boats an hour later.

Pueblo was ordered by one of the boats to "follow in my wake; I have a pilot aboard." The four boats closed in on Pueblo, taking positions on her bow, quarter and beam, and Pueblo crewmen sighted two MIG aircraft circling off the starboard bow.

A short time later, one of the patrol boats began backing towards the Pueblo's bow, and at 11:45 (EST) Pueblo reported she was being boarded. The American ship's position at that time was reported as about 25 miles from the mainland of North Korea.

Twenty-five minutes later, Pueblo radioed that she had been requested to follow the North Korean boats into the port of Wonsan. In the same message, the commanding officer, Cdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, reported that Pueblo had not used any weapons during the entire incident, although the ship was armed with three .50 cal. machine guns.

Defense Department officials said, however at some time during the incident Cdr. Bucher reported

four of his men were injured, one of them critically. The officials said they did not know the cause of the injuries.

At 12:32 (EST) Pueblo sent its last message, reporting that it had come to "all stop" and that it was "going off the air."

Defense officials said the Pueblo's commanding officer requested no instructions before permitting the North Koreans to board the ship. They said it was only when the North Koreans boarded that the captain asked for help.

"Time and distance factors made it impossible to respond to the call that was made when the ship was being boarded," the officials said.

It was announced Wednesday that one of the four men injured has died and that two are in grave condition and the other one is in serious condition. Names are being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

It is still unknown how the four were injured.

Worldwide Use Of Campaign Funds Varied

Yesterday marked the beginning of the second week of a six-week campaign for funds at Reese AFB, for 12 National Health Agencies and three International Service Organizations.

Basic aim of the campaign, which concludes March 15, is to collect funds for research, education and service.

According to campaign officials, more than 1.4 million people in the United States are alive (See CAMPAIGN, Page 8)

NCOS SCHEDULE DINING-IN

Reese's Non-commissioned Officers' Open Mess will be the scene of a formal military Dining-In Feb. 16. All NCOs who are members of the Open Mess are invited to attend, stated MSgt. Emanuel Helmick, mess secretary.

Tickets are on sale now and can be purchased from any squadron representative. Price will be \$2.50 per person.

Squadron representatives are SMSgt. William Johnson, Field Training Detachment; MSgt. John Linder, Air Base Group; MSgt. Clifford Oliver, Organizational Maintenance; MSgt. William Foster, OMS; MSgt. Samuel Madison, Supply; MSgt. Raymond LuMaye, Student Squadron; MSgt. William Norris, Hospital; TSgt. Robert Storey, ABG; TSgt. Clifton Harris, Field Maintenance; and TSgt. Willard McCumbers, FMS.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Brig. Gen. Ernest T. Cragg, former wing commander.

Uniform for the occasion will be dress blues with white shirt and black bow tie.

Price Rise Noted In Base Cleaners

Rising minimum wages, which rose to \$1.60 per hour for most people and \$1.15 for others Feb. 1, have caused a slight price increase at Reese's dry cleaners.

Most prices for services have remained the same, however, cost of dry cleaning suits, both military and civilian, plus cleaning of trousers, have risen by five cents.

Marine Student Gets AF Training

Air Training Command history was made Monday, when U.S. Marine Corps 2nd Lt. Andrew Vadyak soloed in the supersonic Northrop T-38 Talon.

While soloing in a Talon is not that unusual now days, the fact that a Marine Corps lieutenant was at the controls is a unique situation.

Lieutenant Vadyak, who entered the Air Force Undergraduate Pilot Training Program at Reese AFB, is one of the first 16 Marine Corps' students to enter training in June 1967, at nine ATC bases.

The lieutenant's instructor pilot, Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, was also the same

person who helped initiate Marine pilot training in the Air Force. At the time Colonel Morganti was assigned to the directorate of personnel training and education at Air Force headquarters.

Lieutenant Vadyak, Class 68-H, entered the Marines Oct. 10, 1966, when he enrolled in Officer Candidate School at Quantico, Va. After commissioning, he attended basic infantry officer school, while waiting approval of his application for pilot training.

He "just wanted to fly," explained the lieutenant, so he entered the service, when he was promised a flying career. He wanted U.S. Air Force training because that guaranteed him a job as pilot of pet aircraft.

"If I'd taken Navy pilot training, chances are I'd have ended up in a helicopter or small aircraft," the lieutenant said. "Of course, I just want to fly and regardless of what I fly, I'd still be a pilot. But it is so much better to be a jet pilot."

In May, Lieutenant Vadyak received word that he would come to Reese for undergraduate pilot training with the Air Force.

Upon graduation of Class 68-H in June the lieutenant is slated for a six-month gunnery and carrier qualification course. Then comes assignment full time as a pilot, probably of F-4C fighter jets.

Lieutenant Vadyak is married to the former Jayne Thiess of Woodhaven, N.Y.

Randolph AFB officials also reported their first Marine solo on the same day.

Rental Stops; Saving Realized

A Cost Reduction item submitted in the automatic data processing equipment area will net a total savings to the base of \$983 for the second half of Fiscal Year 1968 through Fiscal Year 1970.

Close monitoring of ADPE auxiliary features by the Data Automation section disclosed that the rental of these devices from International Business Machines could be discontinued, thus reducing operating costs \$33 per month.

Sheppard Instructor Chosen As Command's Top Airman

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — MSgt. Horst K. H. Heugle, a native of Germany who received his technical training in U.S. Air Force schools and his bachelor of arts degree under Operation Bootstrap, has been selected as Air Training Command's Outstanding Airman of the Year for 1968.

Sergeant Heugle is currently assigned as senior instructor at the Veterinary Department of the Medical Service School, Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Selected for the honor by an ATC board of officers who screened nominees from activities throughout the command, Sergeant Heugle will represent ATC at the Air Force Association Convention in Atlanta, April 3-5.

The sergeant and his wife, Elizabeth, will be honored along with outstanding airmen and their wives from other Air Force commands and activities.

Born in Calw, West Germany, Sergeant Heugle attended public and business schools there. At 17, he immigrated to Canada.

Obtains Citizenship In 1955 he moved to the United States, applied for U.S. citizenship and entered the U.S. Air Force on Oct. 6 of that year.

At that time, Sergeant Heugle did not have a high school education. Since then, he has finished his high school work through the General Educational Development Test, has been graduated cum laude from Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, Tex., with a bache-

lor of arts degree in government (June, 1966) and earned 12 hours graduate credit toward his master's degree (1967).

The sergeant served a tour of duty at Hahn AB, Germany, beginning in 1956. This was followed by a tour at the USAF Hospital, Sheppard AFB, from 1960-1962.

Becomes Instructor In 1963, he returned to Germany at the USAF Hospital, Wiesbaden, and two years later, he returned to Sheppard — this time as instructor with the Medical Service School.

At Sheppard, he established a chemical and bacteriological food testing laboratory which has been an effective management tool in insuring quality control of food products delivered and stored at the base. Several thousands of dollars have been saved since establishment of the facility.

Active in Community

Sergeant Heugle has been active in Wichita Falls community activities. A member of the Wichita Falls Beautification Committee and the Red River Zoological and Botanical Society, the sergeant has been responsible for the planting of 300 trees at the Sheppard AFB housing area.

A member of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce (Jaycees), Sergeant Heugle has participated in several community projects, including the 4-H Club Beef Show. Nominated as an Outstanding young man of America, the sergeant's name will be included in the 1968 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

Sergeant Heugle has served as an interpreter during off duty hours for the Air Force and civilians, and has translated Swiss, Austrian and German medical journals urgently needed by the American Veterinary Medical Association.



"95 CLUB" MEMBERS—A pen set was presented to nine airmen Feb. 1 for attaining 95 percentile on their SKT tests. Presenting the awards is Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander. The new members are from (L. to R.) Sgt. Michael J. Elliott, A1C R. G. Helvey,

A1C A. E. Patterson, Amn. Gary M. Snell, Colonel Morganti, Amn. Robert C. Stark Jr., Amn. James Smith, Amn. James M. Norris, Amn. John R. Greed and Amn. Michael J. Walsh. (AIR FORCE PHOTO)

License Plates Sales

Texas 1968 vehicle registration plates will go on sale at 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Feb. 16 and March 4 and 5 in the Mathis Service Club.

Vehicle owners are required to bring '67 registration receipts, title to their vehicles and the cost of the new license plates.

The new passenger car fees are: \$12.50 for cars up to 3,500 pounds; \$22.30 from 3,501 to 4,500 pounds; \$30.30 from 4,501 to 6,000 pounds and 55 cents for each 1,000 pounds over 6,000 pounds.

Boat trailers, motor scooters, etc., fees are established at a \$5.30 minimum fee. NO CHECKS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

In addition to the above purchasing dates and times, plates may be purchased at the Tax Assessor-Collector's Office in the Lubbock Court House prior to midnight, April 1.

Commander's Comments...

By Col. Clyde J. Morganti
Wing Commander

In 1908 an Englishman, Sir Robert S. S. Baden-Powell, formed the first Boy Scout unit in the world. Two years later the Boy Scouts of America were formed. This week, the Boy Scouts of America celebrate their 58th year of service to our nation.



Many of our current Air Force leaders have had previous experience as Boy Scouts. When the initial group of astronauts were announced, the majority of them had previously been interested in Scouting in one way or another. Likewise, many of our Nation's leaders

Col. Morganti sprang from the ranks of Scouting. It is a well known fact that Scouting experience teaches christianity, self-reliance, self-control, and develops leadership traits. All these qualities are vital in advancing the character of our youth and maintaining a strong and free America.

The South Plains Boy Scout Council is presently conducting a drive to organize additional Scout units in this area. Needless to say, the over-all objective in this recruiting effort is to get more boys interested in the fun, pleasure, and benefits derived from joining the march down the "Scouting trail."

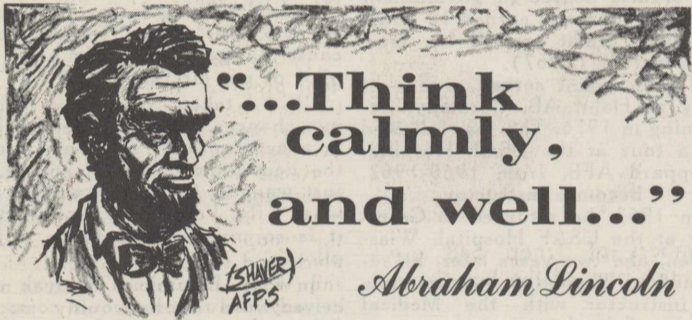
I urge all Reese personnel to consider volunteering their time and talent to this movement. It is rewarding to remember that today's boys, properly developed into versatile, knowledgeable, industrious, and well-rounded citizens, become our Country's leaders of tomorrow!!

A Way Of Life

It has been estimated by various sources that more than 6,000 separate titles, books and pamphlets have been written by or about Abraham Lincoln since the first one appeared in 1839.

In this wealth of material available on Lincoln, there are evident certain threads of philosophy that influenced his every action.

Most important were his unbounded faith in and devotion to the principles of the Declaration of Independence. In speaking of the men who drafted that document, Lincoln once said, "They grasped not only the whole race of man then living, but they reached forward and seized upon the farthest posterity. They erected a beacon to guide their



Abraham Lincoln

children and their children's children, and the countless myriads who should inhabit the earth in other ages."

To this dedication and belief, Lincoln applied his own capable mind and talents, carefully weighing each action, each decision against the final outcome and the cost involved.

Ignoring the violent, conflicting opinions that were thrust upon him, recognizing his own deficiencies and respecting his own abilities, Lincoln followed his own admonition to "... think calmly and well ..."

Once again, this Nation finds itself "... engaged in a great ... war, testing whether that Nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure ..."

Lincoln's dedication to the principles upon which this great Nation was founded and his ability to intelligently apply his individual ability to the problems which confronted him were a way of life.

It is a way of life that, in these precarious times, more of our citizens would do well to follow. (AFPS)

On The Line



By Chaplain (Maj.) Asa E. Hunt

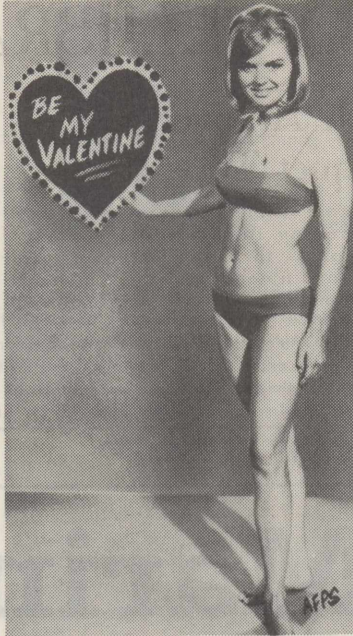
What is it about bad news that makes it sell better than good news? Let 15 hippies get wild on LSD and that is front page fodder. Or let some draft dodger burn his card and he gets headlines that should be reserved for heroes. But let a teenage boy earn his Eagle Scout rank and it gets buried somewhere close to the obituary notices.

This is Boy Scout Week across the country and in particular here at Reese. These young men are in the process of becoming tomorrow's leaders. They deserve all the encouragement we can give them.

There are several things we can do to help. Since Sunday is Boy Scout Sunday at our chapel, be there for the service of your choice and when you see one of these young men in uniform give him a pat on the back and a word of good cheer. If you have some time that you can invest in the future generation then give it to the Scouts, we need committee men, merit badge counsellors, camp dads and den mothers.

If you have an interest in scouting, call the Chapel, 538 and we will get you in touch with the folks who can get you started. Let's help put bad news on the back page by putting our youth to the front.

"ARIZONA" — Spanish version of Pima Indian word for "little spring place," identified as in Arizona Creek.



MALE CALL — Luree Holmes passes along her own special Valentine's Day greeting to our readers between pictures for American International.

Supervisors Play Vital Role

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles about Vehicle Control Units.)

First line supervisors play a vital role in complying with ATC Manual 127-1. It is the first line supervisor who is able to make the safety program effective. He must use his leadership abilities to sell the program to the younger airman.

In the ATC manual, the duties are specifically spelled out for the supervisor. It states that he must insure compliance with all safety rules and regulations.

Air Training Command has assumed that supervisors are aware of their duties and responsibilities. This manual does give supervisors guidelines for accomplishing their duties.

Supervisors are required to conduct safety meetings at least weekly for all personnel assigned. This requires them to maintain current records on all meetings, covering who attended and the subject of the discussions.

Material for conducting this program is obtained from the weekly Safety Supervisor's Information Sheet and squadron ground safety meetings that disseminate specific safety subjects to

be discussed during the coming month.

Besides conducting meetings and maintaining records, supervisors should constantly inspect areas for unsafe practices.

Upon finding an unsafe area, correction should be made immediately. If a supervisor is unable to personally correct this discrepancy, then his superior should be notified of the problem.

No matter how many meetings are conducted or records kept, personal example is the best way to teach young airmen the proper way.

Safety is an attitude that must be acquired from learning. Why make airmen learn the hard way? If you are a supervisor give them the benefit of your previous experience and save those painful experiences.

It Pays To Consult With Legal Officer!

Credit contracts can be tricky. At best, they are hard for many people to understand. All the jokes about reading the fine print before signing anything have a basis in fact. Sometimes words in a contract, even in big print, don't mean what they seem to say.

The contracts used by merchants are drawn up by experts — lawyers with many years of experience in protecting their clients.

The services of a law expert are available to Air Force people, as well, at each base. Before signing a contract with an unknown company, or one with an uncertain reputation, take it to the local Legal Assistance officer. He can advise whether the contract offers an even break.

Three Stripers Earn Prestige

The Air Force noncommissioned officer corps again includes its "buck" sergeant.

Old timers know this grade carries with it a rich history, much prestige and many memories. The new NCO's are entitled to all benefits the time-honored title carries.

The job of Air Force supervisors is to eliminate any doubt that these people are sergeants in every respect. They must be given prestige, authority and leadership opportunities that go hand-in-hand with entry into NCO ranks.

The key is authority. Everything else will fall into place when a man has a clearly defined authority and the backing to fulfill that authority.

Be your own traffic judge

Airman Joe Doe was traveling down First Street toward Wing Headquarters. When he was about a block away from the Base Exchange, he saw a lady and her little girl come out of the front door and walk toward the street. Thinking he had ample time to pass through the crosswalk before the pedestrians, Joe continued to drive at 20 miles per hour. Joe also saw a gorgeous blond getting out of her car in the parking lot on his right and give her a little more than a passing glance. Meanwhile, the little girl, chatting merrily to her mother, failed to see Joe's car approaching or her mother pause at the center of the crosswalk. As her mother screamed, the little girl took two more steps, stopped and turned to look at her petrified mother and was run down by Joe's metal monster.

Was this accident preventable? Who broke the law?
The little girl broke the law by stepping out in front of Joe's car. TRUE FALSE

Joe broke the law when he didn't stop for the pedestrian crosswalk. TRUE FALSE

The Accident was preventable. TRUE FALSE
According to Texas Law the pedestrian has the right-of-way at all intersections, whether a crosswalk is painted on the pavement or not, and any place a crosswalk is marked on the pavement. Joe had ample time to stop before entering the crosswalk when he first saw the pedestrians, but instead of evaluating this situation, he allowed himself to be distracted by the blonde and never realized that the pedestrians would be in the crosswalk on his side of the street before he passed through it. Joe did violate the pedestrians right-of-way.

However, a pedestrian must realize that he cannot exert his right-of-way over an automobile driver that refuses to yield to him. True, the little girl didn't understand the right-of-way laws or even realize that a pedestrian must continually watch out for motor vehicles regardless of where he or she is walking; but, what about her mother? Could she have held her hand or otherwise restrained the child? Or, should she have recognized the fact that Joe was not going to stop and waited well back of the center of the street until he had driven through the crosswalk?

The important thing to remember is that when you are driving you must always be alert for pedestrians; regardless of who has the right-of-way, let the pedestrian walk in safety. If you are the pedestrian remember that you cannot win an argument with an automobile.



Reese Mini-Facts

By SSgt. John R. Harvey

IF YOU HAVE ANY DOUBT about the value of seat belts, check the Jan. 26, "Plane Talk" safety bulletin. A Reese AFB NCO was involved in a head-on collision while riding in the front left seat. The driver was killed, but the NCO, who was wearing a seat belt, lived through the crash.

WINNERS of the 12th annual worldwide Air Force Newspaper Contest were announced by Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. McConnell. Tops on the list in the official, Class II category was the Crossroads (Lajes Field, Azores), a newspaper edited by SSgt. John Harvey before coming to Reese in January as NCOIC of the Information Office.

ROUNDUP BIDS A FOND FAREWELL to Maj. L. K. Springer, former chief, administrative services, who retired here last week. The major and family will settle in Colorado.

TAKING THE PLACE OF MAJOR SPRINGER is Capt. Daniel Habura, Captain Habura, Sergeant Major MSgt. Buren E. Smith and Mrs. Faith Williams, secretary to Captain Habura, have moved to bldg. T-1, room 4, from bldg. T-121. No change in telephone numbers.

ATTENTION ALL REESE HUNTERS, the Shamrock Volunteer Fire Department extends an invitation to attend their annual Crow Shoot, Feb. 17-18 and Feb. 23-24. Registration is at the Shamrock Fire Department, 114 W. 2nd St., between 1 and 4 p.m. Cost is \$1 per hunter.

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN TAKING the basic first aid course offered by the American Red Cross, now's your chance. Beginning Monday, the American Red Cross will offer the basic five-week course at the Chapter House, 1811 Broadway. A new course will begin each night of the week. There is no cost for the instruction.

WHAT you say is important. HOW you say it makes the difference.

Commander's Staff Reports

Flightline Venturers Must Follow Specific Precautionary Rules



Col. Voda

By Lt. Col. Roy F. Voda
Chief of Maintenance

With the coming of the spring season, the ever-increasing outdoor activities are noticeable. One of these so-called activities happens to be aircraft sight-seeing. This is normally accomplished on the weekends when there is little or no activity or noise to contend with.

A base such as ours seems to be an added interest to personnel whether they are new to the Air Force, new to Air Training Command, or old hands at service life. Few bases have as many aircraft so open to public viewing. The aircraft are an extreme interest to all who view.

We are a proud lot of people and like to brag and, if possible, show off our articles of employment, especially when we have relatives or friends visiting us. So, we innocently wander upon the flight line to investigate the aircraft with our friends.

We here at Reese are happy you take such an interest, but do you know the danger that lies in that innocent-looking aircraft? Accidentally touching the wrong handle, switch, or lever could literally explode the aircraft, causing injury, loss of property, and even death. What a tragic way to end a day of leisure, entertainment, and ease!

So, before you venture out on the ramp with friends:
(1) Obtain permission and a pass from the dispatcher at Base Operations, Bldg. T-62, phone 510; (2) Look but don't touch; (3) Don't climb upon the aircraft, and by all means stay out of the cockpit, bodily; (4) Do not enter the hangars; and (5) If possible, obtain a responsible person as a guide.

Picture taking is allowable — so take safe ones of you and the planes. Have a safe and eventful day of sight-seeing so you can return as often as you like.

BASE JOINS NATION TO CELEBRATE SCOUT BIRTHDAY

Scout Law

On my honor I will do my best
To do my duty to God and my
country and to obey the Scout
Law;
To help other people at all times;
To keep myself physically strong,
mentally awake, and morally
straight.

Cub Scouts Mark 58th Anniversary; 'Blue And Gold' Banquet Tops Events

By Sgt. Erwin P. Woodworth
Cub Scouts along with the Boy
Scouts are celebrating their 58th
birthday.

Highlight of the celebration is
the annual Blue and Gold banquet
Feb. 15 in the NCO Open Mess.
Col. Clyde J. Morganti is slated
to be guest speaker.

Cub Scouts unlike the older
Boy Scouts deals with the boy
working with his parents, on dif-

ferent achievements that are
interesting to a boy 8-10 years of
age. As the boy completes an
assigned number of achievements he
is advanced to the next rank of
Cub Scouts starting with the Bob-
cat, Wolf, Bear, and Webelo's in
that order.

When a boy reaches his tenth
birthday he joins the Webelo's
den where he is given instructions
by a man, and he is then in his
final year of Cub Scouting.

In this den he learns more ad-
vanced projects and his require-
ments for becoming a Boy Scout
when he turns 11 years old.

Cubs meet once a week along
with six or seven other boys, a
mother who serves as den mother,
the den chief (Boy Scout). Once
a month all the dens will meet at
a central location, generally the
Cub Scout House for the Pack
meeting.

The Cub master in these meet-
ings gives out awards. The boys
put on skits they have learned and
display the things they have made.

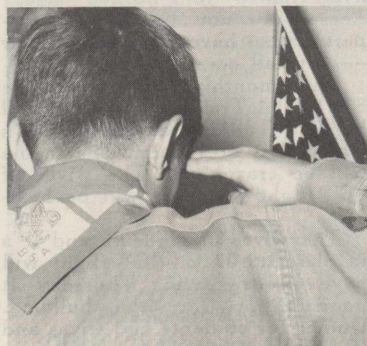
Boy Scout Week will be ob-
served at Reese AFB from Febru-
ary 7 through 13, marking the
Scouts 58th birthday.

On Friday night at 7 p.m.,
the Scouts will present a program

at the Youth Center. The move-
ment of scouting will be discussed
and displays will be on hand to
augment the presentation.

Sunday will be Scouts day in
church. Services will be directed
by Chaplain Hunt and the Scouts
at 11 a.m. Chaplain (Capt.)
George Dabrowski and the Scouts
will conduct 10 a.m. Mass. Boy
Scout uniforms should be worn
by all Scouts attending either of
these services.

Boys interested in joining the
Scouts should contact Troop 548.
The next meeting will be held at
the base kindergarten building at
6 p.m. Monday. Sunday at 2 p.m.
and 7:30 p.m. a movie entitled
"Follow Me Boys" will be shown
at the base theatre. It is a story
about Scouting produced by Walt
Disney. Parents and others in-
terested in Scouting are encourag-
ed to attend.



RESPECT—James Staugler pays
his respects to the Flag. (AIR
FORCE PHOTO)

Local Boy Scouting Features Many Well-Rounded Projects

Boy Scouting is a program for
boys eleven to eighteen years of

age. Scouting promotes a set of
ideals known as the Scout Oath
and Law. These ideals are designed
to add constantly before boys a
code for useful and upright living.

The motto "Be Prepared" is
enforced with practical field train-
ing in first aid and survival. This
program develops self reliance and
confidence in a boys ability to
handle himself properly in emer-
gencies.

Boy Scouting has merit badge
programs that allows a boy to
sample many vocations during his
formative years. This will aid in
helping a boy to select a field of
interest for the future years.

Troop 548 has a rugged out-
door program that encourages and
teaches personal fitness through
games, contests, hikes, swims and
overnight camps.

Reese AFB is the sponsoring
institution for Troop 548. The
base is responsible for providing
the troop with a regular meeting
place and to provide adult leader-
ship where possible. This does not
in any way restrict any boy's
father from lending a helping
hand.

The troop committee is res-
ponsible for holding regular
Boards of Review in order to check
on a boys program in advance-
ment. They also aid in formulat-
ing plans for fund raising pro-
grams, etc.

Help is often asked of commit-
tee members and Scout Fathers.
When these appeals are made sat-
isfactory response is a must if
proper supervision is maintained
on Scout functions.

The individual Scout must also
face his responsibilities to his
Troop and leaders. Regular at-
tendance, properly uniformed, is
a must. In troop 548 a Scout must
attend at least three of the last
four meetings to be eligible for
overnight camps or hikes.

"ALABAMA" — Indian for
tribal town, later tribe, of the
Creek confederacy.



.....
**Before you sign
on the dotted line
know what your loan
will cost!**

You're told in advance at Household
Finance. The cost of your loan is spelled
out clearly, simply, and in dollars and
cents. No extras. No hidden charges. No
"surprises" afterward. You get the facts
first, before you borrow.

That's one reason why, every year, more
than 2½ million people come to us for
money service. They get loans to pay bills
... to get better cars ... to fix up their
homes ... or to meet other important
needs.

When you need a loan, you'll find that
you, too, borrow with confidence from the
company that tells you the cost of your
loan in advance.

CASH YOU GET ↓	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS				
	60 payments	48 payments	36 payments	24 payments	12 payments
\$100				\$5.66	\$9.83
500				26.66	47.50
1000			\$36.94	50.83	92.50
1500			54.16	75.00	137.50
2500		\$68.75	88.61	123.33	227.50
5000	\$116.66	137.50	172.22	241.66	

Above payments include principal and interest charges
on loans if paid on schedule, but do not reflect cost of
optional insurance.

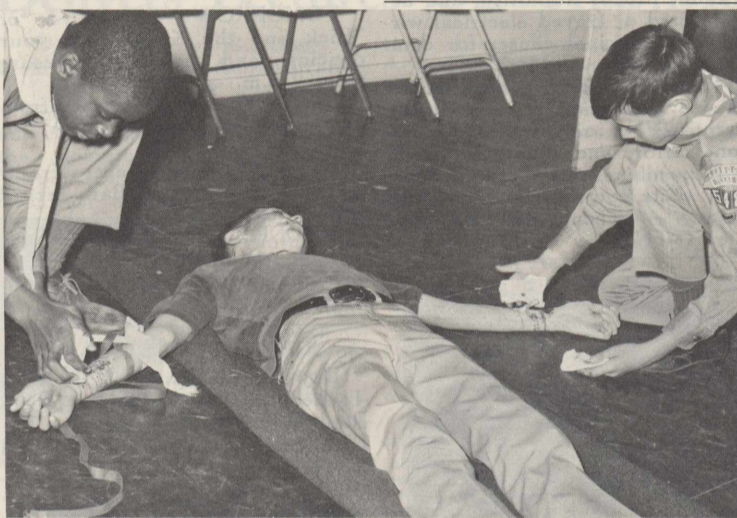
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE 

Corporations

Lubbock

1008 13th Street

PHONE: PORTer 5-9392



FIRST AID DEMONSTRATION—Members of Troop 548 are
taught first aid methods as an essential part of the Boy Scout
program. (AIR FORCE PHOTO)



KNOTTY LESSON—Ronnie Gaston, Peter Cruz and Peter Kil-
patrick work together to learn the intricacies of tying the dif-
ferent types of knots. (AIR FORCE PHOTO)

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Officers Wives Plan Varied Activities Club Activities

By Mrs. Muriel Proctor

A taste and tell will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Officer's Open Mess. Appetizers and hors d'oeuvres will be served for all to try and recipes will be furnished as well.

A demonstration of artificial flower making will be presented by Mrs. Michael Gherardini. All OWC members and guests will be invited.

NCO Wives Hold Monthly Meeting

Reese's NCO Wives Club announces their regular business meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday. The meeting will be held in the NCO Club dining room.

All wives are cordially invited to attend.

Officers of the NCO Wives Club held their monthly council meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ruth Moseley.

Don your western duds Feb. 17 for the OWC western party at the Officer's Open Mess. A true western buffet will be served between 7 and 10 p.m. A lively fiddling band will provide jive for all foot-stompers.

What's this I hear about a real live trained long-horned steer? Reese-o-ees not too famous impersonators have promised a show—so yo'all come.

The monthly coffee for the 3501 Pilot Training Squadron will be held Tuesday at the Officer's Open Mess at 10 a.m. The theme will be crazy hats. The wives of "F" flight members will be hostesses.

The wives of students and IP's in class 69-03 of "C" flight will have an orientation Thursday at noon in the squadron building. Dinner for students and wives and IP's will follow at the party house.

Capt. and Mrs. William D. Harris, of the 3501 Pilot Training Squadron, are returning this week from bootstrap in Omaha, Neb.

Mathis Service Club

TODAY — Ceramics class 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; films and popcorn with lucky numbers, 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW — Club opens at noon — Winter Olympics on TV, 2 p.m.; Talent Scouting, 2 p.m.; weekly, 14.1 tournament, 5 p.m.

SUNDAY — The Lubbock Fire Department presents "Resuscianie," a program of techniques of artificial respiration, 2 p.m.; donuts, quiz, 2 p.m.; table tennis and pinochle matches, 5 p.m.; the "A" String Combo plays return engagement, 7 p.m.

MONDAY — "Over - There Wives" meet for coffee, 9:30 a.m.; ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; TOPS meeting, 6:30 p.m.; "Penny Wise" games at game night, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY — Family Services coffee, 10 a.m.; learn the game of Skip-Bo, 7:30 p.m.; Birthday Night for February people and friends who eat cake, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY — "The Blue Crystals" play for the Sweetheart Dance, 8:30 p.m.; Valentine fortunes and contest awards, 9:30 p.m.

Officers' Open Mess

TODAY — Presenting "Rick and the Keens" playing from 8-12 p.m.

TOMORROW — Return of "Rick and the Keens" for your dancing and listening pleasure from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Buffet served from 4-7 p.m. Jazz concert from 5-8 p.m.

MONDAY — 25 cent refreshments at the Main Bar served from 5 to 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Club Dues payable tomorrow.

Don't forget: OWC Western Party on Feb. 17.

SUPPORT WINS PRAISE

Day after day pilots of the 12th Tactical Fighter Wing at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam, fly F-4 Phantoms in support of ground forces throughout the Republic.

Army Maj. Clyde H. Orr, ground liaison officer for the 12th, advises and assists commanders and staff members on matters concerning air-ground operations.

"I cannot praise the 12th enough for its outstanding job of supporting ground forces," said Maj. Orr. "My visits in the field and the correspondence received from forces throughout the Republic reveal the 12th's reputation of support and the satisfaction and appreciation of the ground forces for the Wing's close air support operations," he added.

"DELAWARE" — Lord De La Warre, first governor of Virginia Company, entered bay, 1610. Name first applied to river, then to Indian tribe and state.

Electrical Hazards May Cost Your Life

Electrical hazards are ranked nationally as the second largest cause of fires. Only careless smoking and disposal of smoking materials tops it.

The Air Force has its share of electrical fires. The best way to prevent such wasteful incidents is to detect and eliminate the hazards before a fire occurs.

Effort on the part of individuals is a sound way in which to eliminate common electrical hazards.

Electrical appliance "on" unattended; combustibles placed too close to electric heaters; makeshift electrical connections, fixtures and

cords; altering electrical circuits without authority; overloading electrical systems; using unauthorized electrical fixtures (multiple plugs); using electrical appliances without proper authority; and deteriorated or frayed electrical wiring are principal causes for damaging fires.

Most of these fire hazards are caused by human error and malpractice. The only remedy is personal effort and sound judgment.

Remember, a careless deed not only costs you and the Air Force money — it can also cost your life. (AFNS)



DON'T BOUNCE THAT BALL—Navy Petty Officer Joel Johnson (left) and Ens. Gary Barton pull an enemy command detonate mine gently from the Long Tau River prior to disarming it. The mine was cut loose from its moorings by a Navy minesweeper operating in the Vietnam river.

News Special Features South Plains Fair

Lubbock and the Panhandle South Plains Fair will enjoy brief but national exposure in a one-hour NBC News Special entitled "American Profile: Music from the Land," to be televised at 9 p.m. today.

The program, featuring Eddy Arnold, will be presented in the Lubbock area on KCBD-TV, Channel 11, Lubbock.

In addition to his role as narrator, Arnold will be seen performing at the 1967 Panhandle South Plains Fair, which he headlined; at a recording session in Nashville; and as soloist with the Memphis Symphony Orchestra.



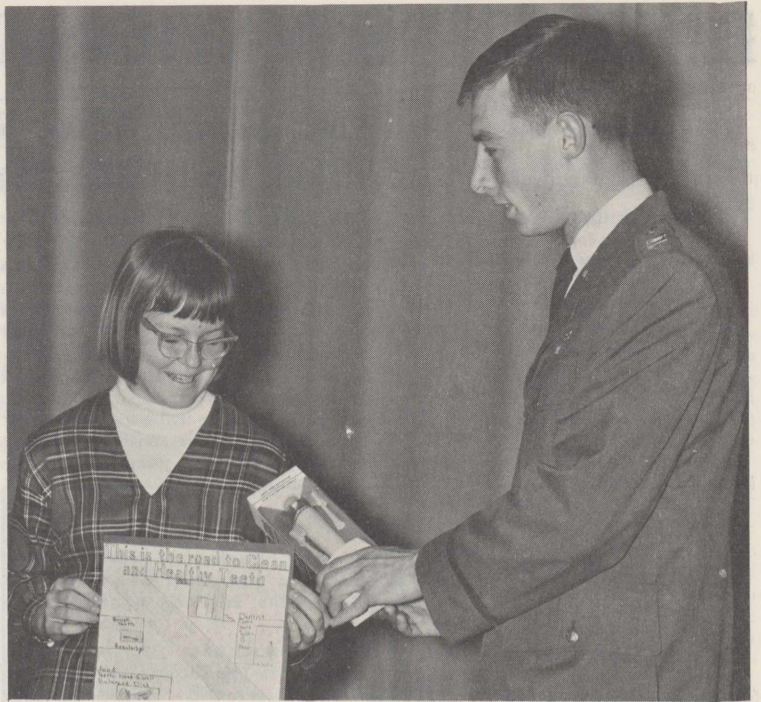
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WINNING POSTER—Capt. Joseph R. Theisen, Dental Health Week project officer, presents Lynne Warren an electric toothbrush for her prize winning dental health poster. Lynne, 11, and in the fifth grade at the Reese Elementary School won in her grade as well as the grand prize. Other grade winners were, Sandra Crouthamel, 6th grade; Doreen Ringler, 4th grade; Candy Holcolombe, 3rd grade; Teresa Dixon, 2nd grade; and Ken Capito, 1st grade. Gary and Steve Mack won honorable mention. (AIR FORCE PHOTO by A1C Grover Williams)

QUOTE OF NOTE

(An AFNS Feature)

"Airlift of the 101st Airborne Division from Kentucky to Vietnam was a demonstration of outstanding teamwork. Fast and efficient movement of 10,000 combat troops and 5,000 tons of cargo over a distance of 10,000 miles. It was accomplished in record time, and is a tribute to the operational efficiency and combat readiness of airlift forces." — Admiral U. S. G. Sharp Jr., Commander-in-Chief Pacific.

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SERGEANT BUDAY

Base Has Winner In Writing Contest

A Reese personal equipment specialist was recently named a winner in the 1967 Freedoms Foundation Letter Writing Contest. Receiving the announcement was Sgt. Rudolph J. Buday.

During an interview Sergeant Buday, who is assigned to the 3501st Student Squadron, was asked what he actually won in this contest. He stated, "I haven't been informed yet as to what my prize is or what my placing is. I understand that all the winners will be informed of this later on this month."

The top ten winners will be invited to Valley Forge for presentation ceremonies on George Washington's birthday. Top award is \$1,000 while 50 second place winners each will receive \$100. Another 50 writers will win \$50 each.

The theme for the 1967 contest was "Freedom — My Heritage, My Responsibility."

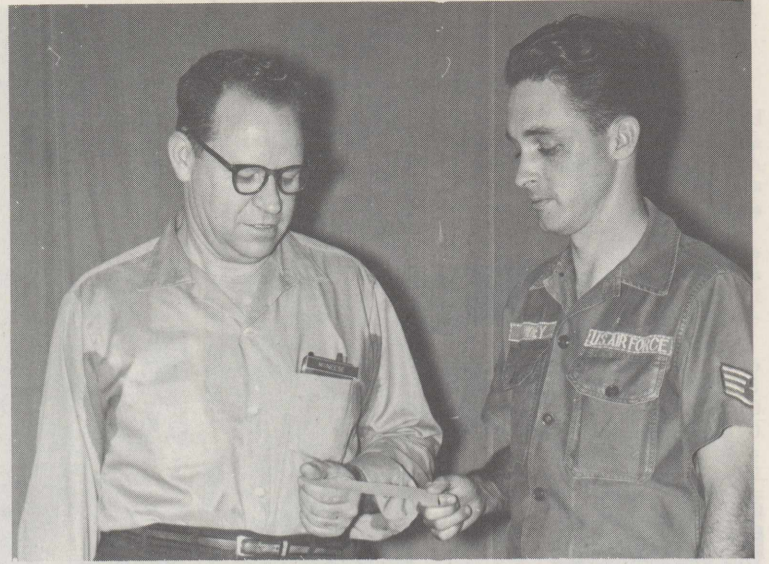
Sergeant Buday approached this subject by starting with a question. He questioned the title itself and the theme.

"I started just basically writing down my thoughts on this and whether or not freedom was actually my heritage." Sergeant Buday continued, "And then ending up concluding that it was and as such it was my responsibility."

This was the first time that he entered a writing contest. Sergeant Buday from Mt. Clemens, Mich., said that this year's theme intrigued him to enter.

As a personal equipment specialist the sergeant inspects and briefs pilots on the use of parachutes, helmets and oxygen masks.

Sergeant Buday and his wife, Catherine, reside at the Vagabound Trailer Park in Carlisle.



SUGGESTION—SSgt. James R. Downey III (right), supervisory hydraulic specialist, Field Maintenance Squadron, receives a \$25 suggestion award from Mr. Roy McNeese, foreman of the Hydraulic Shop. Sergeant Downey's suggestion concerned foreign object damage to jet aircraft engines was submitted while stationed in SEA. His check was forwarded from Danang AB, Viet Nam. (AIR FORCE PHOTO)

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Field Maintenance NCO Speaks To Many; Delivers Lectures On Thai Mores, Culture

By 2nd Lt. Paul W. Kaser, Field Maintenance Administrative Officer

Enlightening area residents about Thailand and its people is the volunteer work of SSgt. Vernon Kolander, noncommissioned-officer-in-charge of quick engine change and unscheduled maintenance section, 3500 Field Maintenance Squadron.



Sgt. Kolander has spoken to some 3,000 people since his re-

turn from Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand in September 1966. His lectures are supplemented with slides showing living and working conditions from all over Thailand.

"Helping the American people understand the way of life and our involvement in the life of that Southeast Asia country is my purpose," states Sergeant Kolander.

His last talk, Jan. 11, 1968 was given to approximately 2,000 students at Lubbock's Monterey High School.

He has spoken to service and civic groups including the Monterey and Lubbock Optimists

Clubs, the Lubbock Traffic Association, the Lubbock Exchange Club, and the American Business Club.

"One of the most gratifying experiences was speaking at an old peoples home in my home town of Jackson, Minn., in June 1967. Their enthusiasm and hospitality were very rewarding," he said.

While in Thailand, Sergeant Kolander was engine man for Air Rescue Helicopter Unit, Detachment 4, 38th Air Rescue and Recovery Squadron. He established there a unit supply system for which he was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal.

Working with the mobile helicopter unit, he was able to take the wide variety of pictures throughout the country which now serve as a basis for his lectures.

"I found the people of Thailand hospitable. They count the number of friends rather than the amount of money they have as their greatest treasure," Sergeant Kolander observed.

Lecturing on Thailand is only one of Sergeant Kolander's many off-duty activities. He also serves as President of the Wolfforth Volunteer Fire Department and Chairman of the Christ Lutheran Church.

He resides in Wolfforth with his wife, Marilyn; daughter Kari, 9, and son Kevin, 7.

He is a graduate of Jackson High School, Jackson, Minn. and attended Mankato State Teachers College in Minnesota for two years.

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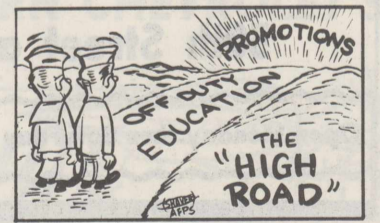
Space CAPSULES

(AFPS Feature)

Design of space craft and protective space suits for astronauts may be revised because more speeding meteoroids may be flying freely in space than scientists previously believed.

Meteor research in a high-temperature wind tunnel at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center, Mountain View, Calif., may revise present theories about the composition and abundance of meteoroids in the solar system.

If indications prove correct, that rock-like debris occurs more often in space than previously calculated, plans for space missions extending into many months may need revision. Greater protection against these high-speed rock projectiles would be necessary on long missions.



"COLORADO" — Spanish, red, first applied to Colorado River.



WINTER'S GIRL—One of the bright new faces on the Hollywood scene, Anne Heywood, bundles up in her sweater to ward off January's wintry cold.

Twin Sisters From Hawaii Seek Air Force Opportunities

AMARILLO AFB, TEX. (ATCPS) — Travel, new foods and seeing snow for the first time—these are the experiences of twin Hawaiian girls now serving in the Air Force here.

The girls, 18-year-old Alberta and Johanna Kaai from Waimanalo, decided on an Air Force enlistment "because we wanted to travel, see the States and take advantage of Air Force educational opportunities."

Since their arrival in the continental United States everything

has been "new and interesting" to them.

Food, especially, has been an interesting item. "We had never eaten potatoes until we came here," said Johanna. "We eat rice and poi (an island dish made from the root of the taro plant) as often as everyone here eats potatoes," she added. Another side-light of mainland dining was given by Alberta. "All the meats and vegetables are separated on a plate here. At home, meats and vegetables are always mixed together and served."

The girls agree that the most exciting thing they have seen since their arrival is snow. "We had never seen it before," said Alberta. "We took our gloves off and held it in our hands. It was fun to feel and it was beautiful." Johanna continued, "We also pulled our shoes off and walked in it until the sergeant made us stop. We just love snow!"

Both girls sing, play the ukelele and dance the hula. "Everyone does in Hawaii," they commented.

Both agree they want to see as much of the States as possible. "So far we love the Air Force," they said. "We want to travel in the States and then maybe go to Europe."

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CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS—Bob Blon, president of the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission in left picture, receives an Operation Homesafe award from Col. William C. Sipes Jr., Air Base Group commander, in City Council proceedings, Jan. 25. The Commission was lauded for their cooperation and support



In the base traffic safety campaign during the holidays. In the right picture, CMSgt. Paul E. Jantzen, Reese's Airman of the Year, is made an honorary citizen of Lubbock by Lubbock Mayor W. D. "Dub" Rogers in City Council proceedings, Feb. 1. (AIR FORCE PHOTO by Capt. William J. Hubbard)

Young Officer Earns Honor

First Lt. James V. Mardis, an instructor pilot in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, was chosen as IP of the month for January.

"Lieutenant Mardis puts forth extra effort into every job and consistently performs without complaint," stated Lt. Col. John H. Koller, commander of the squadron.



"Lieutenant Mardis' attention to the detail and his professional competence resulted in his assignment as flight scheduling officer. This very responsible position in the flight is normally given to IP's who are more senior in rank and experience. The trust placed in Lieutenant Mardis by giving him this task was fully repaid by his performance."

"He consistently performed in an outstanding manner by carefully weighing student sorties versus training continuity and ar-

anging for extra IP help when needed. The lieutenant always knew the status of each individual student's requirements would have on the flight's overall training objectives. Under his guidance, the students completed the program well below the maximum allotted time.

"Lieutenant Mardis has done an outstanding job for the flight, squadron, and wing. He expends 100 per cent of his effort to the accomplishment of any task he is given," said the colonel.

SPOOK SPOTLIGHT

Squadron Instructor Takes 'Freedom' Fighter To Turkey

First Lt. Carl W. Franklin recently returned from Cigli, Turkey where he delivered a Northrop F-5B Freedom Fighter to the Turkish Air Force. Lieutenant Franklin was notified in December that he had been selected from ATC to ferry the aircraft. He reported to Williams AFB, Ariz. on Jan. 2 where he received three familiarization flights in the F-5.



The trip started from McClellan AFB, Calif. on Jan. 9. Lieutenant Franklin's route took him through Loring, Maine where the temperature was twenty-six below zero, and Sandrestrom, Greenland where he landed in time to catch a USO show. The next point of interest on the trip was Lossiemouth, Scotland. "The RAF really know how to entertain," said Lieutenant Franklin. "We arrived after tea time, but they served again for us anyway. We were certainly treated royally, including that first cup of coffee delivered to the room the next morning."

The next day found the lieutenant at Ramstein, Germany where he was just in time for the annual Fasching Ball at the Officers Club. After three days at Ramstein Lieutenant Franklin flew in formation with a North American T-39 Sabreliner on the last portion of his trip, refueling at Coppadichino NAS, Italy, to Cigli, Turkey. "It was about eighty above at Cigli," recalled Lieutenant Franklin. "I was kept pretty busy on this trip just trying to decide whether to wear my jacket or cut my sleeves off."

The trip back was almost as interesting as the flight over. After two days shopping and sight seeing in Turkey, Lieutenant Franklin flew to Athens where he was to catch his flight home. "I had three days there," he recalled, "and certainly enjoyed seeing all the things I had only read about before." "I came from Athens to New York through Zurich and Frankfurt, but didn't have a chance to do any more sight see-

ing. I was ready to get home by that time anyway."

The trip over took about twenty-one hours flying time, half of which was in the weather.

Col. Pierson Arrives

The 3500 Pilot Training Squadron wishes to welcome Lt. Col. Howard J. Pierson who came here from Craig AFB, Ala. Colonel Pierson a T-38 IP at Craig, served in Vietnam where he flew Lockheed C-130 Hercules and was a member of the 309th Air Commando Squadron of South Vietnam.



The colonel went to the University of Alabama on a football scholarship and received his commission there. He was on the all Air Force football team in 1953. Colonel Pierson has spent time in World War II and the Korean war, flying B-29's in Korea and just returning from Vietnam.

He and his wife, Francis Ruth, have four children. Also a welcome to Capt. John E. Rasinski from Da Nang, 1st Lt. Carl P. Lewis from Cam Rhan Bay, Maj. William E. Fisher from Phu Cat, and 2nd Lt. William H. Shepard from Laredo.

Plaudits Received

Col. Clyde J. Morganti recently presented Lt. Col. Albert S. Martin with the Commander's Ground Safety Award citing the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron for Meritorious Achievement in Accident Prevention.

The 3500th PTS achieved a zero accident rate for the period of 1 January to 31 December, 1967.

The cash value of Series E and H U.S. Savings Bonds outstanding is rapidly approaching the \$52 billion mark.

QUOTE OF NOTE

"Our (Defense Department) open housing program will continue until we have achieved our goal of ending off-base housing discrimination against any serviceman anywhere in the United States . . . We want and we need the help of civilian community leaders, lawmakers, landlords, civic groups, labor unions and others if we are to eliminate the housing injustices and indignities which military families have been exposed to in the past and which they still too often meet." — Alfred B. Fitt, Assistant Secretary of Defense (AFNS)

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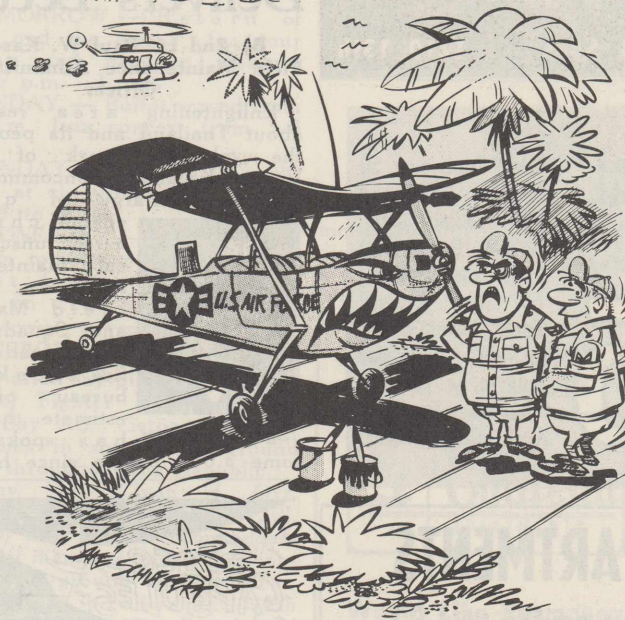
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Monday Designated Deadline For Entries

Base gymnasium officials have designated Monday as the deadline for intramural volleyball, handball, and over-30 basketball entries.

Base volleyball team will be picked from the volleyball players that wish to enter. The base team will play in the Air Training Command tournament at Sheppard AFB, March 27-31.

SSgts. Ray Vickers and Glenn B. Whitsett of the gym have de-

parted for Lackland AFB and the ATC handball tournament.

A basketball tournament for those over 30 years of age is slated for Wednesday.

"CALIFORNIA"

Bestowed by the Spanish Conquistadores, being the name of an imaginary island, near the earthly paradise, in "Las Serges de Esplandian," a romance of chivalry written by Montalvo, 1510. Baja California (Lower California, Mexico) was first penetrated 1533. The state was later Alta (Upper) California.

"CONNECTICUT" — From Mohican and other Algonquian words meaning "long river place."

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NEARING COMPLETION—Workmen of the C. M. Pharr Construction Co. of Lubbock lay the floor of the newly constructed gymnasium at Reese. The new facility should be available to all base personnel sometime in March. (AIR FORCE PHOTO)

Reese Blue, White Teams Contest

The Reese Blue team downed the Reese White team 28-14. The Blue team finished the season with a 3-2 won-loss record. A won-loss record for the White team was 1-4.

The Blue team will play the First Methodist Gold team in a tournament tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. and at a site yet to be determined at press time.

Blue Team	fg	ft	f	tp
Zasimowich	4	5	4	13
Rennick	0	0	4	0
Givens	0	0	2	0
Wilson	1	3	3	5
Burns	4	2	5	10
Gauger	0	0	1	0
Russell	0	0	1	0

Totals 9 10 20 28

White Team	fg	ft	f	tp
Kissinger	1	1	5	3
Freeman	1	0	0	2
Kelso K.	1	3	2	5
Ellis	0	0	3	0
Leewright	0	3	5	3
Kelso D.	0	0	2	0
Woods	0	1	4	1
Kilpatrick	0	0	1	0
Moore	0	0	2	0

Totals 3 8 24 14

Gym Slated For Completion Next Month

Construction of Reese AFB new 21,000 square foot gymnasium is rapidly nearing completion according to Civil Engineers.

The new structure is scheduled for completion in March and will make available to all Reese personnel an ultra-modern athletic facility twice as large as the present World War II vintage gym.

In addition to four basketball courts, one official and three practice; the facility will provide two handball courts, three badminton courts, volleyball courts, a boxing ring, an exercise room with machines, and a massage and sauna room.

The main gym will feature collapsible bleachers seating approximately 1,000 spectators, a hardwood maple floor and an electric scoreboard.

At present, the total cost of the new facility is estimated at approximately \$316,776. The old gymnasium currently in use will be torn down as soon as the new building is completed.

The new building was designed by Bradley M. Vosper, Amarillo architect. The actual construction

work is being done by the C. M. Pharr Construction Co. of Lubbock.

Construction supervision and inspection duties are being carried out by the Army Corps of Engineers.

Coming, Going

WELCOME TO:

1st Lt. Janet C. Wallace and MSgt. Grady L. Brown both from Amarillo AFB, Tex.

SSgt. Richard L. Parks from Ent AFB, Colo.

Sgt. Paul M. Maestas and Sgt. Robert L. Bettencourt both from air bases in Japan.

Capt. George J. Dabrowski from Sandrestrom AB, Greenland.

Sgt. Roger E. Hannath and A1C George A. Sloan both from Vietnam.

Amn. Ardrow J. Vause Jr., and Amn. Wilton J. Meaux both from Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Capt. David T. Upchurch, A1C John Rathgaber, and Amn. Henry A. Freeman all three from Sheppard AFB, Tex.

FAREWELL TO:

2d Lt. Gary D. Loftis to Chanute AFB, Ill.

MSgt. Grady B. Lindsey to Hq. Comd.

MSgt. Benjamin Passoa to Byrd Field, Va.

SSgt. William E. Yoder to Charleston AFB, W. Va.

SSgt. Ray W. Hall to Luke AFB, Ariz.

A1C Bobby C. Baker to USAFSS.

A1C Arthur L. Charlton III to MAC.

A1C Edward C. Wilson and Amn. Billy J. Waller to USAF.

TSgt. Thomas J. Wilson Jr., Sgt. William R. Holman, Sgt. Derrick K. Taves, and A1C Robert J. Piazza all to PACAF.

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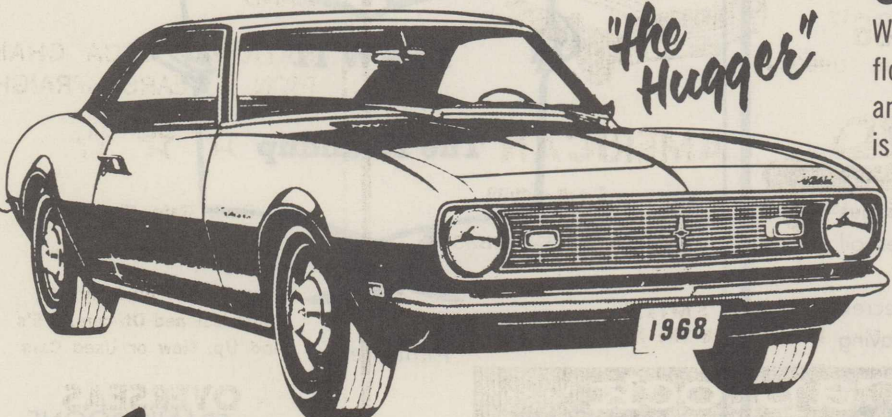
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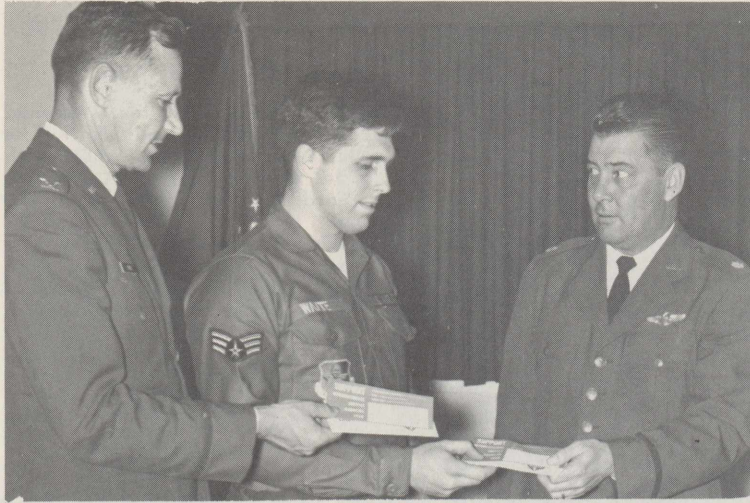
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FIRST DONORS—Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, and Sgt. Larry G. Waite, J-69 Section of Field Maintenance, officially open the 1968 National Health Agencies Drive. Receiving the contributions is Maj. Charles C. Gaylord Jr., project officer. (AIR FORCE PHOTO)

Campaign . . .

(Continued from Page 1) today cured from cancer, even though the dread disease will strike one person out of every four in the nation.

These people are alive because they went to their doctors in time for proper medical attention. Many of these people sought medical treatment after recognizing cancer's warning signals.

Alerting Americans to the warning signs is just one of the tasks undertaken by the American Cancer Society, one of the participants in the fund campaign.

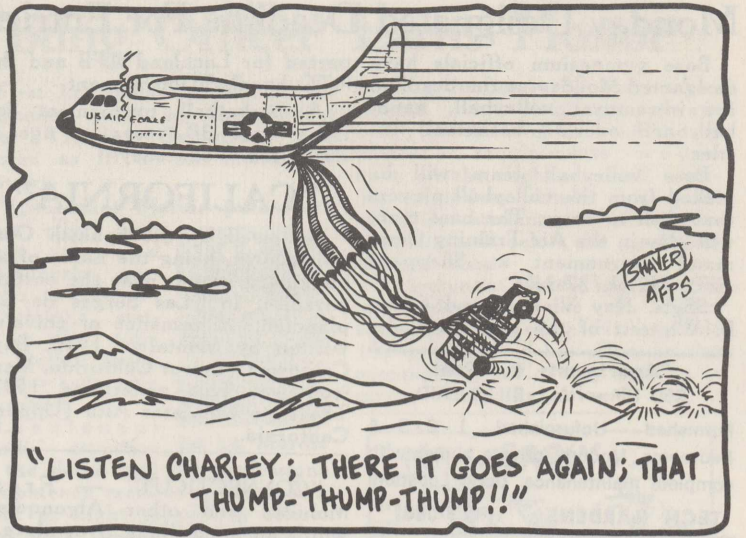
Another agency taking part in the drive is the American Heart Association (Heart Fund). This organization is trying to assist the more than 22 million Americans who are afflicted by heart disease. More than one-half of all the nation's total deaths each year are the result of heart disease.

"Kid Stuff"—that's muscular dystrophy, the disease that counts two-thirds of its victims in the ages of three to 13. Fighting this disease through research and treatment is the task of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, another member of the fund campaign.

Then there's the 13 million Americans who suffer from arthritis. These people have new hope today because of new therapies and promising new drugs brought about by research of the Arthritis Foundation, another organization taking part in the current fund drive.

"Consider the activities of these organizations before making your contribution this year," urged Maj. Charles C. Gaylord Jr. "then make a meaningful contribution to their work through a generous gift."

(Next week Roundup will detail the work of other organizations participating in the campaign for funds.)



How is the Department of Defense organized?

It consists of three military departments — Army, Navy and Air Force, with the Marine Corps a part of the Navy — under a secretary of Defense who is advised by a group made up of the Chiefs of Staff of each service (Joint Chiefs of Staff).

'68 State Inspection Sticker Sales Slow

AUSTIN — The Texas Department of Public Safety reported today that more than 4,250,000 vehicles still remain to be inspected for the 1968 sticker before the April 15 deadline.

Col. Homer Garrison Jr., DPS Director, said that only 1,574,397 cars had been inspected so far this

year. The total number of vehicles inspected during 1967 was 5,702,862.

Garrison urged motorists to have their cars inspected as soon as possible in order to avoid the long lines which will undoubtedly develop as the inspection period draws to a close.

State Law Aims To Help Cylist

No person may operate a motorcycle on a public street or highway of Texas unless he wears a protective headgear which has been approved by the Department of Public Safety.

Helmets approved by the department for sale and use in Texas must be labeled on the outside and above the base of the rear of the helmet with the manufacturer's trade name and model name or number.

This label is to serve as an identification for enforcement officers checking the helmet for approval. It should not be removed from the helmet. (Note location of blank identification label on helmets pictured.)

Each approved helmet must also have a minimum of four square inches of reflectorized material firmly affixed to each side of the helmet.

Helmets which have been altered by or for the user shall no longer be considered as approved. Such alterations shall include but not be limited to drilling or cutting holes in the shell and removal of shock absorbent materials, fasteners or retention straps.

Helmets may be of the "full" "3/4" "1/2" model. Helmets must be properly worn on the head whenever the motorcycle is being operated upon a public street or highway.

About 1959 Philco refrigerator. Could be made into full freezer unit. Contact on base, Lt. Holder, 885-4483, ext. 620.



"FULL" MODEL



"3/4" MODEL



BRAND NAME

'68 Decals Delayed

Reese 1968 base decals, reports the Security Police Division, will not be available until after March 1, 1968. Upon receipt of them, notification will be disseminated to update vehicle registration.

Test Drive a Rambler before you buy NEW OR USED See **Scotty Hildreth**



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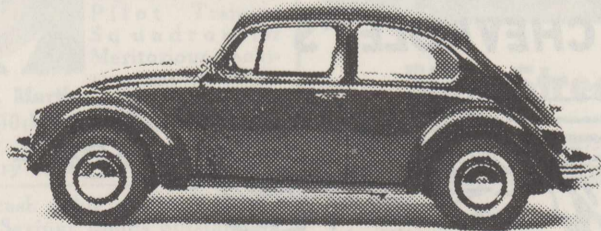
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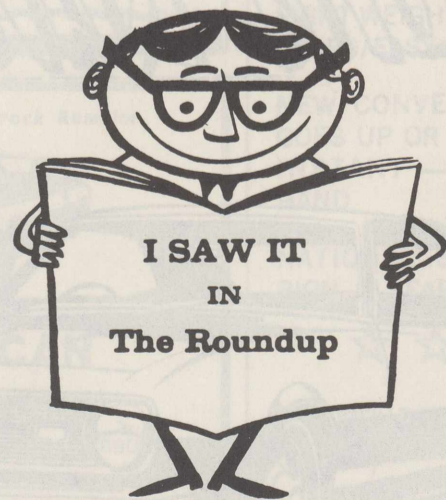
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