



ROUNDUP

10 NASA Men Go To ATC Bases

The ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Reese Air Force Base of Air Training Command. It is published by Boone Publications, Inc., a private concern, which is in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Publisher's mailing address: P.O. Box 883, Lubbock, Texas. For information phone SH 7-1623 (night SW 9-0580). Opinions expressed by publishers and writers are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertising, including inserts, in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of the products or services advertised.

VOLUME XIX 2

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, March 8, 1968

NUMBER 10

Reese Receives Additional Trunk Lines

General Telephone Company, of the Southwest which services the base, has installed a new switchboard that increases the number of trunks to Hurlwood from 19 to 26.

In short, this means increased dependability — and speed — when trying to obtain an outside line.

Also, the new switchboard will have increased conference capabilities over the previous switchboard. It will allow the operators to continue accepting calls once (See TRUNK LINES, Page 4)

Tire Recapping Brings Savings

An acute tire shortage in Air Training Command (ATC) for Cessna T-37s and Northrup T-38s has resulted in an estimated savings of \$105,000 for three fiscal years in the Cost Reduction Program at Reese.

A total of \$34,965.75 will be realized for FY 68, and the same amount of savings are estimated for FY 69 and 70.

Reese was instructed to survey their stock of condemned tires and furnish ATC with a sample shipment of used tires to aid in determining the feasibility of recapping and reusing tires previously condemned.

It was determined that recapping could be accomplished without degrading mission effectiveness and safety.

Previously tires removed from T-38 aircraft were condemned in accordance with Technical Order 4T-1-3.

Quality control inspectors checked these condemned tires and 1,725 within recappable limits were sent to the contractor for recapping and return to Air Force stock.

Flite Tread, Atlanta, Ga., received the contract for recapping the aircraft tires.

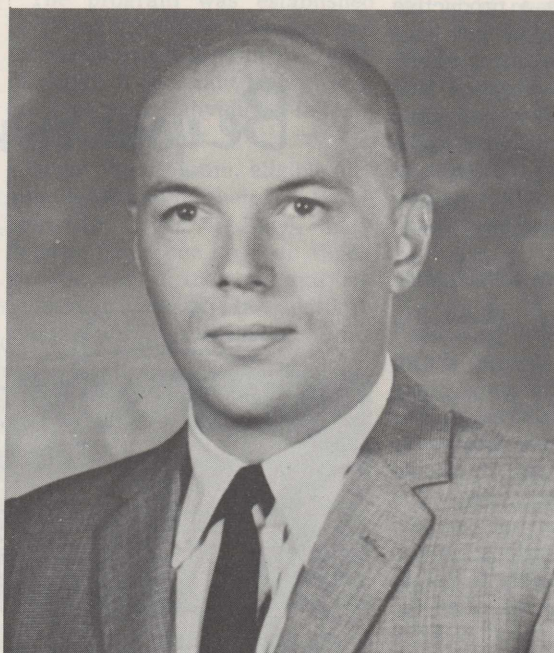
The cost of new tires was \$29.78 each and the method of recapping saves \$20.27 per tire.

NCO Chosen

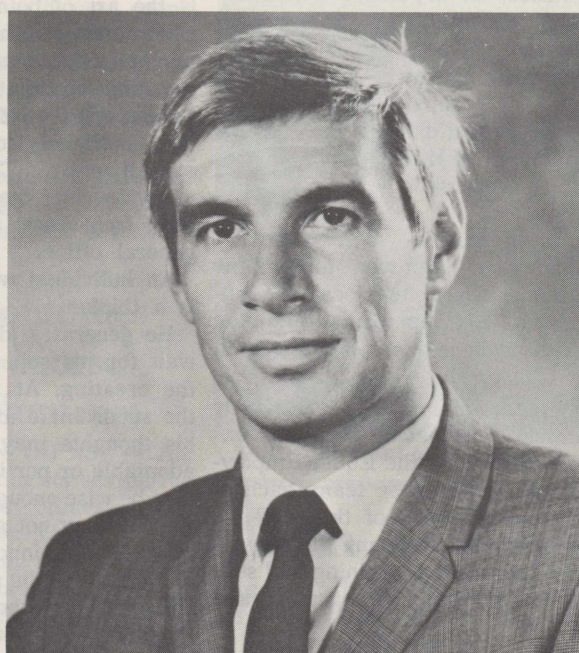
HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — SSgt. Donald E. Schnieder, a 23-year-old machinist at Webb AFB, Big Spring, Tex., has been picked as Air Training Command's nominee for the Air Force Association honor of "Distinguished First Term Reenlistee."

Reese's entry in the competition was SSgt. Robert L. Niehaus, shift supervisor in T-38 instrument trainer section. Sergeant Niehaus was featured in a front-page article in THE ROUNDUP last week.

Sergeant Schneider will compete with other major nominees when final selection is made at Military Personnel Center, Randolph AFB. If selected there, he



F. STORY MUSGRAVE



JOHN A. LLEWELLYN

Area Boy Scouts Hear Heroic Pilot's Speech

Air Force Maj. Merlyn Dethlefsen, holder of the nation's highest tribute for valor, the Medal of Honor, was guest speaker at a Boy Scout organizational meeting, Monday evening in the Reese Officers' Open Mess.

Attending the 7 p.m. dinner meeting were approximately 150 area men, representing more than 50 local businesses. These men have been contacted by volunteers from the South Plains Council of the Boy Scouts of America for assistance in forming new Scouting units.

Those in attendance heard Major Dethlefsen say that Scouting "deserved a portion of the credit" for his more recent deeds. He told his listeners Scouting deserves support because "it builds character at a time when boys are forming life patterns which will set the course for all their future actions."

Hosting the dinner was Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander and chairman of the volunteers.

Purpose of the meeting was to encourage the businessmen to sponsor approximately 50

new Scout units in the area, thus allowing approximately 1,000 more area boys to enjoy the benefits of Scouting.

Major Dethlefsen, now an instructor pilot at Vance AFB, Okla., was presented the Medal of Honor by President Lyndon B. Johnson, Feb. 1, in a ceremony at the White House.

He was awarded the medal for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action at the risk of his life, above and beyond the call of duty," for action March 10, 1967 over North Vietnam.

Flying a Republic F-105 Thunderchief, from the 254th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Takhli Royal AFB, Thailand, Major Dethlefsen was engaged in a surface-to-air missile suppression mission near Thai Nguyen, North Vietnam when the heroic events took place.

During the initial attack on the

target the flight leader was shot down and his wingman was forced to withdraw from the area due to severe battle damage. Major Dethlefsen took command of the flight.

He maneuvered his aircraft into position for a second attack on the SAM site. At this point, he was attacked by a MIG-21 aircraft. Major Dethlefsen decided not to jettison his ordnance and evaded the attack by flying directly into a heavy concentration of flak where his F-105 sustained heavy battle damage.

Although he was now subject to three defensive systems — MIG fighters, SAM missiles and anti-aircraft artillery — he continued to press the attack with bombs and 20mm cannon.

Dense smoke and dust caused by bombs dropped by the strike force now obscured the SAM site, so Major Dethlefsen used a maneuver which required him to make a direct diving attack above the missile site.

This exposed him to a second MIG-21 attack, but he again evaded the enemy fighter. How- (See DETHLEFSEN Page 8)

Student Officers Checking OER's

Permanent party officers in the grade of lieutenant colonel and below, and pipeline officers in the grade of first lieutenant and captain, will be allowed to look at their Officer Effectiveness Reports (OER), through next Thursday.

The records check got underway yesterday at the Mathis Service Club, and will continue through next Thursday. Those officers wishing to check their OER's may do so between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Military personnel also reports that a mandatory of personnel records of all enlisted personnel will begin March 19 and continue through the 21st for those airmen whose serial numbers end in 9. The records check will be conducted in the base chapel annex.

Articles Found

Numerous articles, carelessly tossed on Reese runways, taxiways and ramps, are presenting a potentially dangerous situation according to Maj. James W. Ward, Jr., Base Operations officer.

Major Ward said three new helmet liner pads, a liquid-oxygen face mask, 500 yards of lacing cord, a half can of light blue paint, a large alligator clamp, numerous rags, an engine cover, four "Remove Before Flight" flags, part of a sweeper broom and paper cups were among the items picked up by Base Operations personnel.

Major Ward said "these items

National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) announced March 1 that two astronaut trainees will take pilot training at Reese this spring.

The trainees, both civilians, are John Anthony Llewellyn and F. Story Musgrave. They were selected for astronaut training in August 1967.

They, and other members of the sixth group of astronauts, have embarked on a program of intensive training in preparation for future manned space flights.

The men are part of the 10 NASA scientist-astronauts that will be provided pilot training by Air Training Command. Other trainees will take pilot training at Laughlin AFB, and Randolph AFB, both in Texas, (Vance AFB, Enid, Okla., and Williams AFB, Chandler, Ariz.

All are scheduled to report to their bases this spring and graduate in the spring of 1969.

The Reese assignees are scheduled to report March 15.

Undergraduate pilot training consists of 53 weeks of intensive training, including 240 hours of actual flying time, of which, 120 hours will be in the supersonic, Northrup T-38 Talon.

Astronaut Llewellyn, 34, was born in Cardiff, Wales, United Kingdom. He graduated from Cardiff High School in 1949, received a bachelor of science degree and doctorate degrees in chemistry from the University College of Cardiff in 1955 and 1958 respectively.

He served as a post-doctoral fellow at the National Research Council in Ottawa, Canada, following the award of his doctorate in chemistry. In 1960, he went to Florida State University as a research associate in the chemistry department and was appointed assistant professor.

Beginning in 1964, he was given a joint appointment as associate professor in the school of engineering science and in the department of chemistry.

Currently Llewellyn is participating in a program of intensive (See ASTRONAUTS, Page 8)

SAC Renames Base For Gus Grissom

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —Strategic Air Command's Bunker Hill AFB, Ind., will be renamed Grissom AFB in honor of Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom, who was killed Jan. 27, 1967 in an Apollo spacecraft. A flash-fire occurred during a simulated flight of the spacecraft in preparation for the first manned Apollo mission.

Colonel Grissom was born in Mitchell, Ind.

could have found their way into the hungry mouths of the T-37 and T-38 aircraft engines." He expressed concern that potentially hazardous items were allowed to find their way onto the airfield.

"Last year at Reese nearly \$44,000 was spent on engine repairs as a result of foreign object damage," reported Major Ward.

"More caution must be exercised by everyone especially since repairs have started on taxiway number 6." Major Ward added, "The owners of these foreign objects can retrieve their respective items at Base Operations, extension 206."

FOR THE COMMANDER

Opportunity
Open To All



Col. Clyde J. Morganti
Wing Commander

By Tom Ireland
Civilian Personnel Officer

There is increasing emphasis from higher authority for employment, training and upgrading personnel on the basis of merit without any consideration on the basis race, religion, political affiliation, physical handicap, or sex.

U.S. Civil Service Commission insists on a positive action approach to the Equal Employment Opportunity Program. It is not sufficient for Reese AFB personnel to be open-minded and non-discriminatory in personnel action related to minority groups. Reese personnel must make every possible effort to employ, develop, and promote members of minority groups to the utmost limits of their skill and knowledge.

The base has an enviable record in non-discrimination toward minority groups, but its civilian work force is far short in ratio to the percentage of minorities in the local community. In view of the Southeast Asia crisis, it is imperative to employ and develop all man-power potential throughout this community and the nation.

It has always been the policy of Reese commanders that all Air Force people receive equitable treatment, and that all personnel understand and accomplish their responsibilities for the Equal Employment Opportunity Program. As members of the base team, each of us can tell our acquaintances, on and off base, of the need for employing members of minority groups in jobs requiring their maximum potential; of the need for equal opportunity in training and self-development; and of the need for equal opportunity in upgrading and promotion.

This program is of vital interest to our Commander and he has requested assistance from all personnel in carrying out the full intent of this program.



Mr. Ireland



DID YOU KNOW THAT: The sheet metal man today uses fewer rivets in aircraft maintenance and more cement. In some repairs on present day aircraft, no rivets are used. The repair is made entirely with cement. The Field Maintenance sheet metal shop uses approximately six different types of cements in T-37 and T-38 maintenance.

* * *

SINCE OCT. 1, 1964 through December 1967, Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron personnel serving in Southeast Asia received a total of 3,718 individual decorations. A breakdown shows rescuemen earning eight Air Force Crosses, 101 Silver Stars, four Legions Of Merits, 506 Distinguished Flying Crosses, 22 Airman's Medals, 87 Bronze Stars, 2,524 Air Medals, 33 Purple Hearts, one Joint Services Commendation Medal, and 432 Air Force Commendation Medals.

QUOTE OF NOTE

(An AFNS Feature)

"There is no Air Force mission which we regard as more vital than that of providing close air support for the Army. There is no mission that the Air Force will continue to pursue with greater determination and enthusiasm." (Gen. Bruce K. Holloway, Air Force vice chief of staff, Tampa, Fla., Feb. 1968.)

Deadlines Will Be Met

Each type of activity has its own slang, or terms which mean much to the activity.

In newspaper work "deadline" is one of the most unyielding terms. It means — "that's the last minute copy can be accepted."

The Roundup, under agreement with the publisher who gives the paper to the base, has deadlines. The agreement is signed by the information officer and wing commander.

The deadlines must be enforced. They call for 75 per cent of copy to be delivered to the publisher at the end of Monday workday, 20 per cent the following noon and the remainder — news which breaks after midmorning Tuesday — by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The editor must have enough time to edit the story to insure it conforms to Armed Forces news style. Frequently an article requires to be completely rewritten. It also has to have a "headline" — the wording in large type above a story revealing the news the story contains.

In order to meet this deadline, articles based on stories that have occurred, or articles in which the time element is not an important factor, must be submitted prior to the closing of each Friday workday for publication the next Friday.

News which breaks after hours Friday to Tuesday noon has to be turned in within a half workday after its occurrence in order for its publication the following Friday.

A week's notice should be given on photographer requests for The Roundup, if possible. No photography requests for The Roundup will be honored with less than a 24-hour notice.

The Roundup must meet its deadlines. Cooperation is sought.

Individual Total Effort Defines 'Followership'

By Maj. Michael R. Marcellino
'C' Flight Commander,
3501 Pilot Training Squadron

Everybody knows about leadership. It is probably the most overdefined word in the military language, and undoubtedly everyone of us followers knows what we are and what our basic role is in the chain of command.

But what is followership? — "it is the art of being a productive subordinate." This is not the person who stands around idle awaiting constant direction and supervision, but the individual who continually contributes to the overall effort. This is true at every level of the military structure, from basic airman through general officer.

An individual with followership is a thinker.

He generates ideas; he doesn't wait for his supervisor to do all the creating. At the same time, the subordinate must realize that his thoughts may not always be adoptable or pertinent. He should also be wise enough to understand that he may not get full personal credit for his innovations. Lastly, he must have the ability to "press on" with new thoughts after the supervisor has not accepted a pet project.

An individual with followership is an attitude case.

He has the attitude that will not let him give less than his best. It is an attitude which causes a personal hurt when a task has been judged incomplete or in error, because it has obviously had a negative effect on the mission. Any hint of complacency would be out of the question.

An individual with followership challenges his supervisor.

This doesn't mean that he feuds with his supervisor, but subtly challenges or dares anyone to find error in his work. This calls for constant preparation, hard

Free In Spirit

On The Line

Chaplain (Capt.)

George J. Dabrowski

A man who is poor in spirit is essentially a free man, liberated from the bondage to creatures.

His mind is clear, and he is not imprisoned by luxury or possessions or vice. His heart is glad. Truthfully: "Blessed are the poor in spirit for theirs is the Kingdom of heaven."

Our 20th century existence does not make it particularly easy to remain free in spirit — free from inordinate dependence upon things. Often the mind is tempted by the promise of liberation offered through the use of mechanical gadgets and electrical contrivances.

We are even tempted to imagine that the judicious use of chemicals and ointments will save us from the burden and inconvenience of exercise, or deliver us from the necessity of practicing a sensible restraint in eating.

Thoreau, living in the wilderness had more freedom than the pampered resident of a modern apartment house who is dependent for even elementary comfort upon a multitude of servants and a variety of artificial things.

The wise man fights for his freedom. In our age this means a valiant effort not to become a slave to persons or to mere things.

The wise man fights for his freedom. In our age this means a valiant effort not to become a slave to persons or to mere things.

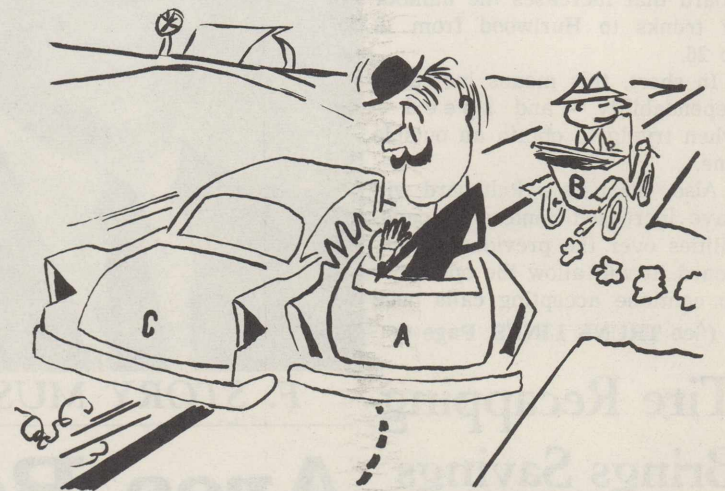
work, and mental searching to insure that all aspects have been considered. Every subordinate is a member of his boss's staff, and complete staff work is expected.

The essence of followership is a complete understanding that the supervisor is under no obligation to impress his subordinates, but that the subordinate must impress his supervisor.

Note that personalities and personal likes or dislikes are not really relevant. Naturally, a harmonious situation is definitely desirable, but an atmosphere of professional competence is foremost.

Finally, we must all remember that every leader, including those in the Air Force, was definitely first a follower.

Be your own
traffic
judge



(Taken from the National Safety Council Pamphlet)

"I was traveling at about 50 miles per hour on a straight stretch of road when a car came out of a side road without stopping. The car turned right, and proceeded in the same direction I was traveling but at a much slower pace. I pulled over into the left lane to pass, but another car passing on my left, sideswiped mine, doing extensive damage to the left side of my vehicle."

1. The fact that Car B did not stop before coming onto the highway, makes this a non-preventable accident as far as you were concerned. True or False

2. Car C should have sounded his horn before he tried to pass. True or False

3. You should have signalled before pulling into the left lane to pass. True or False

4. By looking into your rear view mirror and checking on traffic behind, you could have avoided this accident. True or False

5. The accident could have been prevented if Car B had stopped and waited before pulling onto the highway. True or False

Answers:

1. False. You could have prevented the accident by either slowing down, or checking carefully to the rear before pulling into the left lane.

2. True. But this does not relieve you of the responsibility for making sure that the way was clear before pulling into the left lane.

3. True. But proper signals are no guarantee of safety. You must also check to the front and rear to be sure that your signal is being understood or that the other driver has time to respond properly.

4. True.

5. True. But this fact still does not relieve you of responsibility for the accident. All three cars contributed to the accident. Good defensive driving on the part of any one of them could have prevented it.

Your original error in judgment was made when you expected car B to stop and wait for you to pass before entering the highway. When it did not do so, you were taken off guard and further compounded the error by swinging into the left lane without first checking to the rear to make sure the way was clear. By expecting the unexpected you can deal with situations such as these and avoid accidents.

Watch Your Smoking Habits!

(An AFNS Editorial)

Air Force officials have expressed concern over an increase in major fires, particularly in the number of dormitory fires.

During the first six months of fiscal year 1968, approximately 44 per cent of all reportable fires in one of the larger commands occurred in dormitories. Of this number, 31 or nearly 84 per cent, were attributed to either smoking in bed or to careless handling of smoking materials.

Dollar loss amounted to \$6,182 and one man lost his life — his one last smoke was just that.

In nearly every case where a fire occurred as a result of individual negligence, personnel

were required to pay for the damage. In addition, many were subject to punitive action.

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. McConnell has asked major commanders to seek tighter control of existing directives, with a hard look at individual smoking habits.

Is one more smoke worth marring a conduct record, a loss of grade, or possibly a life?

Approximately 84 per cent of our fighting men in Vietnam are buying Savings Bonds regularly. Are you buying Bonds where you work? They do.

Correction

A sentence in the "For the Commander" column that appeared in the March 1 edition of The Roundup which reads, "the siren signal for a tornado alert is three to five minute wavering sound on the siren," should read, "three to five minute steady sound."

The three to five minute wavering sound is the signal for an attack on the United States.

Pedestrians — to avoid that rundown feeling, don't jaywalk.

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Reese Airmen Receive Share Of New Reenlistment Fund

More than 100 airmen who reenlisted at Reese Air Force Base last year are sharing in \$1,522,110 paid out to 494 Air Training Command reenlistees during 1967, according to a recent command personnel announcement.

The amount, being paid under the Variable Reenlistment Bonus (VRB) program, will spread out equal payments on the anniversary dates of their respective reenlistments over the next three years.

The program was established by Department of Defense and went into effect in January, 1966, in an effort to retain highly skilled first-term individuals in specific career fields.

Under the program, eligible airmen, identified by their Air Force Specialty Codes, (AFSC), may receive from one to four times the amount of their normal reenlistment bonus. In addition, many prior service airmen are

also eligible to receive the extra money. The announcement explained that these personnel never received a reenlistment bonus and are therefore considered eligible.

For instance: If a sergeant (E-4) reenlists, his normal bonus would amount to \$942. Under the VRB, he could receive up to four times that amount depending on his career field.

As an added career inducement, only the original amount of the bonus is subtracted from the \$2,000 (paid over a 20-year span). Only the 942 is subtracted from the overall 20-year total and he is still entitled to receive the remainder on subsequent reenlistments.

Airmen interested in the VRB program are urged to contact the base reenlistment office for further details.

Search Continues For 'Red Horse' NCO Volunteers

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force is continuing its search for noncommissioned officer volunteers for specific Rapid Emergency Deployment, Heavy Operation Repair Squadron, Engineering (RED HORSE) in Southeast Asia.

Replacements are sought for the 819th, 820th and 823rd Civil Engineering Squadrons, reporting in June through October. Volunteers must possess a civil engineering specialty in the mechanical-electronic, structural pavement or sanitation career area.

Initial response in January brought 321 volunteers, 98 of whom had completed a tour in Southeast Asia, 32 in RED HORSE squadrons.

Reese Personnel Division, Assignment Section has complete information on application procedures for additional RED HORSE volunteers.



TOP AIRMAN—A1C Byrum C. Lee Jr., Reese's top airman for March, prepares a document listing. (AIR FORCE PHOTO)

March Top Airman Named

Reese's Airman of the Month board has selected A1C Byrum C. Lee Jr., Supply Squadron, for March honors.

Airman Lee is an inventory management specialist from Pearisburg, Va., assigned to the allowance and authorization unit.

First Lt. John C. Dice, equipment management branch officer, states that Airman Lee, "sets the highest example of conduct, has initiative and resourcefulness, and is quick to analyze problem areas and offers sound logical approaches to their solution."

Second Lt. Charles H. Campbell, squadron commander, praised the airman for his positive attitude and outstanding performance.

The 21-year-old airman has attained nine college credit hours since his enlistment in the Air Force in June 1966. He is presently maintaining a 3.0 average in personnel management at Texas Tech.

Airman Lee and his wife, Mary Lynn, reside at 5300 11th St., Apt. 107, in Lubbock.

Young Officer Earns Honor

First Lt. Robert L. Cannon, instructor pilot in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, was chosen as IP of the Month for February.

"Lieutenant Cannon is a highly capable officer and instructor pilot whose performance in the flight is outstanding," stated Lt. Col. Albert S. Martin, squadron commander.

In continuing the colonel said, "Lieutenant Cannon takes a dedicated and sincere interest in the development of his students.

"His unique facility to assess a student's problems and adapt his teaching techniques to solve a student's difficulty has been highly effective. This is evident by the fact that many students come to him for extra briefings and explanations."

The lieutenant is vice president of the Reese Aero Club. As a mainstay in this club, he is a qualified civilian flight instructor holding additional instructor ratings in multi-engine aircraft, gliders and instruments.

Lieutenant Cannon is also the squadron's RMS (Resource Management System) officer, flight funds, general military training and alternate flying safety officer.

"He carries out all of the additional duties in an outstanding manner, and willingly accepts all assignments which he completes with minimum supervision," concluded Colonel Martin.

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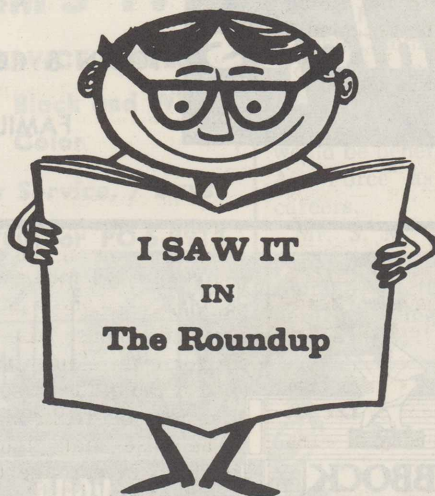
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NEW SWITCHBOARD INSTALLED—Col. Clyde J. Morganti gets ready to plug into the new switchboard to officially open it. (AIR FORCE PHOTO By SSgt. Larry B. Hawkins)

Trunk Lines...

(Continued from Page 1) they have initiated the conference.

Presently the Reese Comm facility has reached its maximum capabilities in both the amount of numbers and instruments. If the present programs are approved relief should come in the amount of instruments within three months, whereas relief for the amount of numbers issued will not come for at least one year.

Telephone company officials have expressed confidence in the new switchboard, saying it will be capable of expanding with the growth of base communications.

Wise investors buy Series E U.S. Savings Bonds for growth, and put their money in Series H Bonds for current income.



STRAPPING IN—A1C Larry D. Bolton, a B-57 Canberra crew chief at Phan Rang AB, assists pilot Maj. Richard B. Carter with his parachute straps prior to a mission in the Republic of Vietnam.

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CASH CHARGE LAY-AWAY

Air Force Officer Requirements Down In 1969

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force personnel officials have announced that Officer Training School (OTS) objectives for fiscal year 1969 call for 3,728 commissions for active duty requirements and an additional 160 for the Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard.

The active duty requirement is down 46 per cent from the FY 68 figures of 6,535. The decrease, a spokesman said, is due to several reasons. Essentially, it is attributed to lower losses expected in FY 69 as a consequence of the selected involuntary stop-loss of some regular officers.

The voluntary continuation of many officers who otherwise would have retired or separated in FY 69, and some reductions in FY 69 nonrated officer requirements are also factors.

The FY 69 program includes 2,354 pilot candidates; 208 navigator candidates; 385 Airman Education and Commissioning Program (AEC); 225 WAF; 200 Bootstrap Commissioning Program (BCP); and 356 nonrated.

The 356 nonrated spaces are in marked contrast with 3,414 spaces in FY 68. The FY 69 nonrated spaces will be primarily for engineers. OTS has been receiving

approximately 30,000 applications annually for spaces not reserved for AEC and BCP. Airmen compete for AEC and BCP under separate application and board procedures.

Civilian applicants for OTS in FY 69 will be required to be a candidate for flight training or have an engineering degree.

First selections under the FY 69 OTS program will be made by

a board convening March 12. Selections will be for OTS Class 69A which enters training May 16 and is scheduled to graduate Aug. 9.

Bootstrap Commissioning Program boards meet approximately every two months at Air Training Command, Randolph AFB, Tex. The Air Force Institute of Technology selects airmen for AEC throughout the year.

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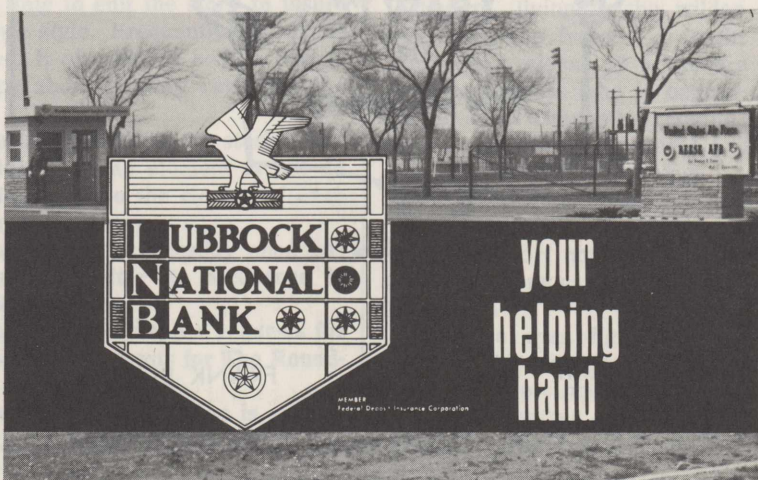
TODAY — "The Dirty Dozen," starring Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine, and Charles Bronson, mature, increased admission.

TOMORROW — "Is Paris Burning?," with Jean-Paul Belmondo, family.

TOMORROW MATINEE—"Batman," starring Adam West, family.

SUNDAY — "Did You Hear The One About The Traveling Saleslady?," starring Phillis Diller, family, increased admission.

TUESDAY — "The African Queen," with Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn, mature-young people.



BANKRUPT SALE

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Sale Continues with Further Reductions All Across the Store

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LOST AND FOUND—Just a sample of objects "lost" on the Reese flight line but found before they could cause engine damage. (AIR FORCE PHOTO)

'00th Instructors Decorated For Southeast Asia Valor

Three instructor pilots of the 3500 Pilot Training Squadron received decorations recently at the squadron's monthly Commander's Call.

Lt. Col. Albert S. Martin, squadron commander, presented Capt. John L. Smith with the fourth Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Flying Cross and 1st Lt. Dale E. Pontius the first through 10th Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal.

Lt. Col. Howard J. Pierson, squadron operations officer, presented Capt. John E. Rasinski with the Distinguished Flying Cross and the first through 12th Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal.

Captain Smith's decoration was received as a result of his action against the Bac Giang railroad bridge on April 10, 1967. On that date, Captain Smith lead a flight of four F-105 Thunderchiefs into North Vietnam and destroyed the target in the face of intense hostile fire.

When asked to describe the mission, Captain Smith replied, "Two of us dropped on the anti-aircraft sights adjacent to the bridge, and my wingman and I went in on the bridge. We saw a few MIGS, and at one time I recall we were dodging three SAMs (Surface-to-Air Missiles) at the same time."

Captain Rasinski received his Distinguished Flying Cross as a result of his action on May 1, 1967. On that date Captain Rasinski, piloting an F-4C Phantom fighter, was cited for heroism under hostile fire while flying combat air patrol in the Republic of Vietnam.

His first through 12th Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal were

earned on June 7, 1967 when he located and destroyed an enemy truck convoy during the hours of darkness in spite of adverse weather in the face of hostile ground fire.

First Lt. Dale E. Pontius received his first through 10th Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal for missions over North Vietnam as an F-4C pilot.



MR. COMEAUX

Area Newsman Joins Staff Of OI Division

James Comeaux has joined the staff of the Information Office at Reese effective Monday. He will be assistant to Capt. William J. Hubbard, Information Division Chief.

Mr. Comeaux comes to Reese from KLBK-TV in Lubbock where he was a news editor for nearly eight years. Before that, he served 22½ years in the U.S. Army, 15 of those years in the field of public information. He is a 1948 graduate of the Armed Forces Public Information School, then located at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Mr. Comeaux is a native of Houston, moving to Lubbock in 1960 at which time he joined the news staff of KLBK radio and television.

Mr. Comeaux lives at 2505 46th Street with his wife, Lana, and two sons, George, 15, and Mike, 11.

Coming, Going

WELCOME TO:

A1C Terry P. Kohnhorst and A1C Larry D. Wagner both from Taiwan.

FAREWELL TO:

Capt. James S. Freeman to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

2d Lt. Joseph W. Smith to Williams AFB, Ariz.

2d Lt. Carl E. Trexler to Mather AFB, Calif.

2d Lt. Evo D. Marini to Patrick AFB, Fla.

2d Lt. Edward L. McCool to Ellsworth AFB, S. Dak.

TSgt. Donald R. Wallman to Eglin AFB, Fla.

Amn Charles A. Weeden to USAFE.

Sgt. Bruce A. Warner, Sgt. Ronald L. Wornstaff, and A1C Otto A. Korpella all to AAC.

TSgt. Maurice W. Perusse, SSgt. E. G. Holeman, SSgt. Lamar E. Teems, Sgt. Donald R. Aregood, Sgt. Jack R. Kirschner, Sgt. David M. McDowell, Sgt. Willie R. Filmore, Sgt. Sherman Steele, Sgt. William Botel, Sgt. Nathaniel L. R. Cox, A1C Robert J. Williams Jr., and Amn John H. Sheehan all to PACAF.

Secretary Gives Weather Forecast

The mascot of the Air Force's Detachment 2, 30th Weather Squadron and weather girl for the Vietnam Armed Forces Television (AFTV) network helped inaugurate an automatic telephone weather forecast service at Tan Son Nhut AB.

Miss Bobbi Oberhansly made the first telephone call using the new service which allows Tan Son Nhut personnel to get the general weather outlook for the Saigon area. A tape-recording prepared by detachment forecasters provides the weather information.

Bobbi, a Red Cross secretary, has been mascot of the detachment since she began the AFTV show about seven months ago. Detachment personnel provide her with the show's weather information. (AFNS)

Management Course Graduates

Thirty-nine Reese military personnel and five civilians were graduated Feb. 21 from the Air Force Management I course for supervisors in ceremonies in the Mathis Service Club.

Receiving certificates of completion were Second Lieutenants Glenn F. Campbell and Ray D.

Harrison; Master Sergeants Clifford L. Oliver, John R. Linder and Norman R. McHenry; Tech Sergeants J. L. Hill, Johnnie B. Bell, James M. Harmon, Thomas J. Wilson, James Burke Jr., and Ronald L. Hulvey.

Staff sergeants completing the course were James H. Wiseman, Thomas C. Story, Orville Clindaniel, Robert R. Heath, Hubert Spann, Willie Hill, Allen R. Money, Buell R. Olmstead, Harold R. Taylor, Robert L. Niehaus, Hiram H. Moseley, Paul S. Nunn, Glenn W. Scarborough, Delbert B. Joyce, Anthony D. Benson, Albert E. Taylor, Dale A. Denton, Neil B. Halliburton, Floyd R. Collier, Randolph Hennix, Robert Douglas Jr., Robert K. Macy, Malcolm E. Woodman, Gail Trout, Oren E. Barker, Martin J. Bendick, Herald E. Hemphill, and Michael M. Earl.

Civilian graduates were Lee Burroughs, John O'Neill, W. H. Smith, Henry Whitehuach, and Melvin Korchenko.

Wing Commander, Col. Clyde J. Morganti, guest speaker, commended the people on completing the course and assured them it would be beneficial to them in the Air Force as well as civilian careers.

Mr. S. M. McDowell of Sheppard AFB, instructor for the course, will teach another class here beginning May 15.

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Club Activities

Mathis Service Club

TODAY — Ceramics class, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; "info" films and popcorn, 7:30 p.m.; write a blarney yarn to win the green prize!

TOMORROW — Mrs. Hazel Bowman teaches her card game of Skip-Bo, 2 p.m.; talent search, 2 p.m.; weekly billiards tournament, 5 p.m.; Over-There Wives pack items for shipment to Vietnam, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Coffee and quiz, 2 p.m.; pinocle and table tennis tournaments, 5 p.m.; Mr. J. C. Rickman presents a handwriting analysis program, 3 p.m., families are invited!

MONDAY — Ceramics class, 9:30 a.m.; Over-There Wives meet for coffee, 9:30 a.m.; TOPS meeting, 6:30 p.m.; "Dublin Good" games at game time, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY — Bus leaves 7:30 p.m. for skate ranch; talent practice, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Cancer workshop, 10 a.m.; ceramics class, 7:30 p.m.; help decorate for the St. Patrick's dance.

THURSDAY — Lift the blarney stone, blow Pat's pipe and wear the green at tonight's Saint Patrick's dance, 8:30 p.m., Irish tunes by "The Raiders."

Officers' Open Mess

TODAY — The 'Jerry Dee Combo' will play from 8-12 p.m. Come out and enjoy this new combo.

TOMORROW — The popular 'Ad Libs' playing from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Sunday brunch served from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MONDAY — 25 cent refreshments served from 5 to 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Club dues payable by the 15th.

We are presenting an extra special **FREE BUFFET** on Sunday, March 17, served from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Bring the whole family out to the club and enjoy a terrific meal.

NCO Wives Slate March Activities

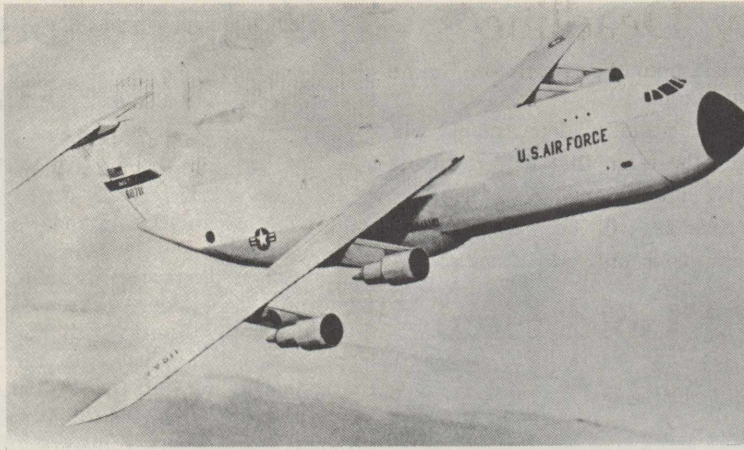
Noncommissioned Officers Wive's Club has scheduled its monthly business meeting 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in the Club Dining Room.

A "Hail and Farewell" coffee is set for 10 a.m., March 19 in the NCO Club party room.

The Board of Directors held its council meeting Monday.

EXTENSIONS IN SOUTHEAST ASIA

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Almost 4,000 Air Force members have taken advantage of the special 30-day nonchargeable leave program by voluntarily extending their tours in Southeast Asia for at least six months, since the program began in November, 1966. From Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, 1967, 34 officers and 765 airmen extended their tours.



GALAXY—Lockheed C-5A Galaxy has a gross take-off weight in excess of 700,000 pounds and an interior volume more than four and one-half that of the Lockheed C-141A Starlifter. A C-5A squadron will be maintained at Altus AFB, Okla. The first aircraft are to be delivered in mid-1969. Military Airlift Command will receive six squadrons of the C-5A. (AIR FORCE PHOTO)

1st 'Galaxy' Off Assembly Line; Initial Flight Slated For June

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force's newest and largest jet transport, the C-5 Galaxy, was rolled out Saturday, at the Lockheed-Georgia Company Plant in Marietta, Ga.

Designed for rapid transport of heavy items — tanks, helicopters, etc., the C-5 will transport virtually all troop equipment and the men who operate them directly from the United States to support-area airfields well forward in the theater of operations. The C-5 is scheduled to make its first flight in June.

Former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara reported that the Military Airlift Command

will receive six squadrons of C-5 Galaxys. Deliveries are expected in mid-1969, the first aircraft scheduled for MAC's transitional training unit at Altus AFB, Okla.

In his Feb. 1 budget message, Secretary McNamara said each squadron will be equipped with 16 Galaxys, plus some spares.

The initial contract with Lockheed-Georgia called for 58 of the new cargo jets. Funds for 57 more are being requested in the fiscal year 1969 budget.

Lockheed-Georgia is the prime C-5 airframe contractor. TF-39 jet engines for the C-5 are being supplied by the General Electric Company, Evendale, Ohio.

Village 'Light Shiners' Hold Neighborhood Monthly Meeting

All women of Reese Village living in the block square bounded by Mitchell, George, Arnold, and McGuire are invited to attend a chapel-sponsored "Light Shiners Circle Meeting" scheduled for 1:30 p.m., the fourth Tuesday of each month.

The meetings will feature discussion periods and programs concerned with problem areas, topics of interest, creative Christ-

ian living, assist individuals and families in their needs, make welcome newcomers to the neighborhood, and introduce them to the chapel program.

Topic for the March 26 meeting is "Children Learn What They Live." Second Lt. Earl McFarland III is slated to be discussion leader. The group will meet at 210 McGuire.

Class 68-08 Wives Attend Orientation

Wives of Class 68-08 attended an orientation meeting March 1 in the K-2 flight room of the 3500 Pilot Training Squadron.

The orientation began with a welcoming address by Lt. Col. Albert S. Martin, squadron commander, and Maj. Gerald S. Hamer, K-2 flight commander.

The orientation tour included a visit to the runway supervisory unit, the T-38 flight simulator and the flight line where the visitors got a first hand look at the T-38 Talon.

A showing of the movie "A



Year of 53 Weeks" concluded the tour.

Following the movie, refreshments and a buffet dinner were served.

D-2 flight held its wives' orientation Feb. 23.

Instructors Fly A Lot

Like to fly? Be a T-37 instructor, there are 75 here. In the last two years at Reese the T-37's have flown 87,196 hours (74,009 sorties) and 186,145 landings. This is nearly three million air miles and approximately 2,000 tires.

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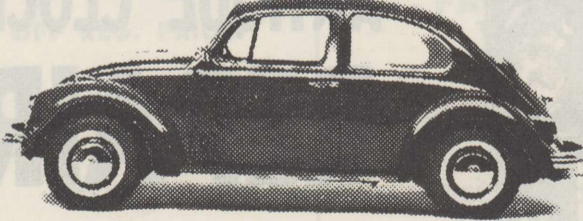
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Squash, Badminton Near Monday Deadline

Squash and badminton entries for the base tournament have a Monday deadline in the base gym. The Air Training Command

tournament will be held at Lowry AFB, Colo., April 10-14. Reese will be represented by three members for squash and three members for badminton.

All participants must be assigned to a squadron at Reese. Participants for doubles match

must both be from the same squadron.

The athletic department will pick the team that will go to the ATC tournament.

Awards will be given to the champions only.

Volleyball Entries Due

Volleyball league play starts Monday in the base gym.

Entries must be in today for those that are not on the roster and want to try for the base team and play in the ATC tournament.

Pair Wins Doubles Handball Tourney

Handball tournament play has ended in both singles and doubles with Fred Olmsted winning the singles title and Ray Vickers and Glenn Whitsitt won the doubles division.

Vickers and Whitsitt won the final game in doubles with Fred Olmsted and Pete LoPesti by best two of three, winning 21-12, and 21-15 and losing 21-20.

Students Win Old Gold Final

Students won the Old Gold Basketball tournament with a 22-21 win over DCM Feb. 29 in the base gym.

Stan McKenzie and Marvin Shackleford both had seven points for the losers and Richard Roberds of the Students counted for 14 points. Jerry Smart of the Students followed for second with high points with six.

Additional Forces Sent To Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Department of Defense has announced that in compliance with Gen. William C. Westmoreland's request, it is deploying 10,500 additional troops to South Vietnam.

Arrival of the forces, all identified as ground units, will increase total U.S. forces in Southeast Asia to 510,500. A ceiling of 525,000 is the current authorization.

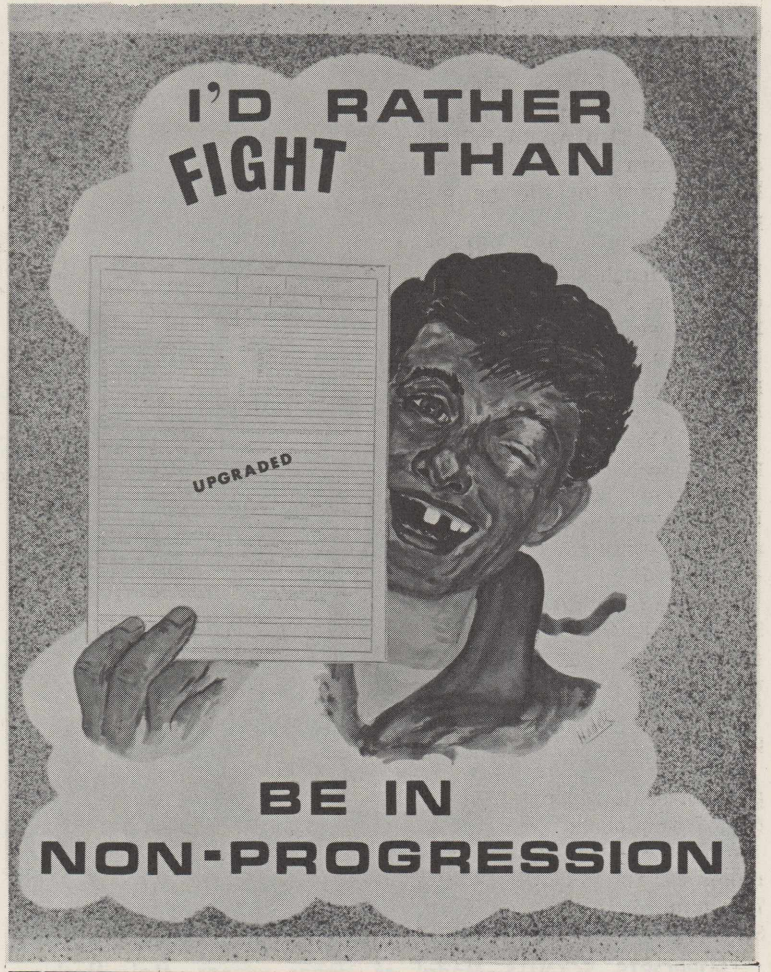
DCM	fg	ft	pf	tp
McKenzie	2	3	4	7
Shackleford	3	1	3	7
Van Dusen	0	0	0	0
Milliner	0	0	4	0
Proctor	2	0	4	4
Voda	0	0	0	0
Kilpatrick	0	0	0	0
Kalafut	1	1	1	3
Carter	0	0	0	0

Totals	fg	ft	pf	tp
STUDENTS	8	5	16	21
Jantzen	0	2	1	2
Smart	1	4	1	6
Scruggs	0	0	1	0
Roberds	4	6	1	14
Crowl	0	0	2	0
McCranie	0	0	1	0
Kissinger	0	0	0	0
Staugler	0	0	0	0
Tech	0	0	0	0
Marquess	0	0	0	0
Turberville	0	0	0	0

Totals 5 12 7 22



"WHO, ME??"



Have Men, Will Travel

By 2d Lt. Paul W. Kaser
Are you in need of a sign painter, furniture upholsterer, volunteer fireman, emergency vehicle driver or someone to address a civic group on Southeast Asia with a special slide presentation on Thailand?

Does your television, radio, or stereo set need repair?

Maybe a string band or a qualified small aircraft pilot will fill the bill. Perhaps you are planning a large party or dinner and

need a toastmaster and several bartenders.

Do you want to buy a renovated Model "T" Ford or get a haircut?

And if you plan on launching an athletic program and need baseball, football, or basketball officials and/or managers, Sunday school teachers, Boy Scout leaders and lay ministers, we know where to find them.

Members of the Field Maintenance Squadron, propulsion branch, claim to be qualified in all of these tasks.

Single Airmen Hold Seminar

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Air Training Command has been selected to host a Catholic Workshop for single airmen stationed throughout the state of Texas (regardless of their command assignment) according to a recent announcement by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Paul S. Haney, assistant command chaplain.

The four-day workshop is scheduled to be held next week at the St. Joseph's Retreat House in San Antonio.



(AFPS Feature)

1. How many times in the 21-year history of the NBA has the season's individual scoring leader been a member of the championship team?
2. What player holds the major league record for stolen bases in a single season?
3. Who are the top four men on the National Hockey League's All-Time list of shut-outs by NHL goalies?
4. When was the first NFL title game played?
5. Who holds the all-time World Series hitting record?

ANSWERS

1. Only three times, but not in 1962.
2. Maury Wills stole 104 bases for the L.A. Dodgers in 1962.
3. Terry Sawchuk, George Hainsworth, Harry Lumley and Glenn Hall.
4. In 1933 between the Chicago Bears and the New York Giants. Chicago won 23-21.
5. Babe Ruth with .625 in the 1928 Series.

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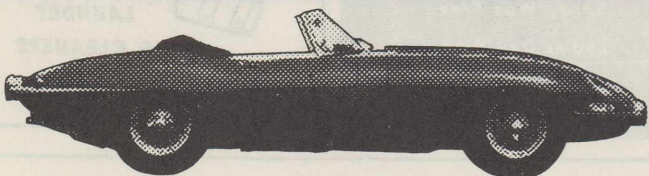
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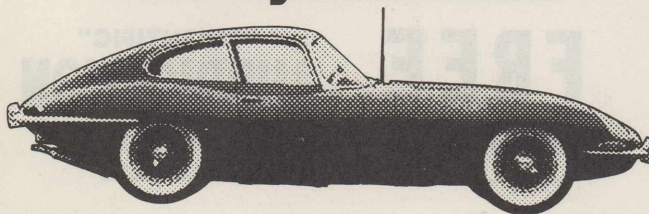
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SUPPORTS SCOUTS—Medal of Honor winner, Maj. Merlyn Dethlefsen, urges support of the Boy Scouts during his speech here Monday night. (AIR FORCE PHOTO By A1C Grover T. Williams)

Dethlefsen . . .

(Continued from Page 1) ever, he still had not located the SAM site.

Two additional passes on the site amidst heavy anti-aircraft artillery barrages and while still under the threat of another MIG attack, were required before he was able to locate the site through the dust. On this second pass his aircraft sustained additional flak damage.

He then attacked the site twice, diving-bombing it first, then strafing it with 20mm cannon fire. On this final pass he went through a hailstorm of small arms and automatic weapon fire.

As he completed the attack, a large part of the SAM site complex was engulfed in secondary fires — and only then did Major Dethlefsen leave the area — mission accomplished — “above and beyond the call of duty.”

Locally-Made Bricks Provide Protection

TUY HOA, RVN. (AFNS) — Airmen at Tuy Hoa AB, Vietnam, are making their own bricks to provide revetments around various strategic base installations. The project is under the direction of the 820th Civil Engineering Squadron (RED HORSE).

Material for the bricks, called laterite, is obtained from a rock quarry near the base. It is a by-product of the excavation of the rock in the quarry.

At the base's brick factory a military man and about 50 South Vietnamese civilians transform the raw materials into finished bricks.

The durability of the bricks is quite remarkable considering the simple methods that are employed to make them. One brick was placed in a bucket of water for three months with no significant deterioration. This is especially important in a country where the monsoon season brings torrential rains.

The height of the Empire State Building is 1,250 feet.

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

Astronauts To Train Here . . .

(Continued from Page 1) training in preparation for future manned space flights.

Dr. Musgrave, 32, was born in Boston, but considers Lexington, Ky., his home.

He was graduated from St. Mark's High School in Southborough, Mass., received a bachelor of science degree in statistics from Syracuse University in 1958, a master of business administration degree in operations analysis from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1959, a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry from Marietta College in 1960, a doctorate in medicine from Columbia University in 1964, and a master of science in biophysics and a doctorate in physiology from the University of Kentucky in 1966 and 1967, respectively.

Following graduation from high school in 1953, Musgrave entered the U.S. Marine Corps and completed basic training at Parris Island, S.C. He then reported to the Naval Air Technical Training Center at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla., where he attended classes at the U.S. Naval Airman Preparatory School and U.S. Naval Aviation Electrician and Instrument Technician School.

He served as an electrician and instrument technician and as an aircraft crew chief while completing duty assignments in Korea, Japan, and Hawaii and aboard the carrier USS Wasp in the Far East.

Musgrave served a surgical internship from 1964 to 1965 at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington. He remained there until the summer of 1967 as U.S. Air Force post-doctoral fellow in aerospace physiology and medicine and as a National Heart Institute post-doctoral fellow.

He has flown 15 different types of single and multi-engine civilian aircraft and has logged more than 1,400 hours flying time. An accomplished parachutist, he has made more than 200 free falls — including 70 experimental free-fall descents involved with human aerodynamics.

The astronaut holds an international jumpmaster Class C license and was president and jumpmaster of the Bluegrass Sport Parachuting Association, in Lexington from 1964 to 1967.

Although many of the scientist-astronauts have logged many

hours of flying time, they must begin from the first in their training, according to Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander.

“There is a big difference in flying a civilian plane and a jet training plane,” he commented.

Llewellyn and his wife, Valerie, have three children. They are Gareth Roger, 10, Sian Pamela, 5, and Ceri Eluned, 1.

Musgrave and his wife, Patricia, have five children. They are Lorelei Lisa, 6, Bradley Scott, 5, Holly Kay, 4, Christopher Todd, 2, and Jeffrey Paul, who is 8 months.

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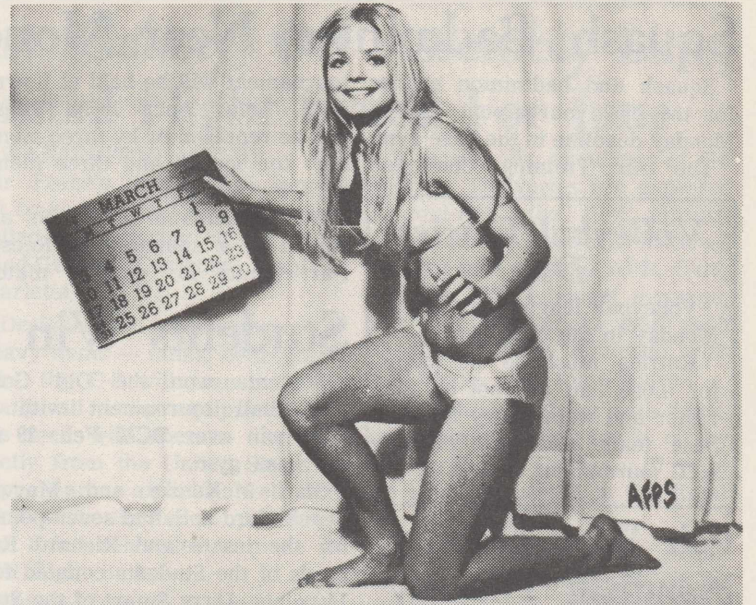
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SWEET AS CANDY — Pert and pretty Eva Aulin is our March calendar girl and it's evident why the month comes in like a lion. The rising young actress will be seen on American screens this year.

Phan Rang Beach Safest In PACAF

PHAN RANGE, RVN (AFNS) — The beach facility at Phan Rang AB, Vietnam, consolidated under Air Force control, has been selected as the safest and most improved recreation facility in Pacific Air Forces.

The beach staff includes a member of the base personnel services office, four Air Force security policemen who double as lifeguards and three Army lifeguards.

Up to 500 military personnel can be found at the beach on a good day, and the range of activities goes from water-skiing and scuba-diving to volleyball, horse-shoes, badminton and football.

The Air National Guard has fighter-interceptor, and aircraft control and warning squadrons on full-time assignment with the Aerospace Defense Command.

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