

101 Critical Days Box Score

	FATALITIES
Air Force	99
ATC	14
Reese	1

NOTE: Through 59th Day.



VOLUME XIX 2

Lubbock, Texas, Friday July 26, 1968

Number 30

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FIRST TERMER—AIC Charles T. Kitchen, 3500 Organizational Maintenance Squadron, prepares a T-38 "Talon" for flight. As a T-38 crew chief for Flight I, Airman Kitchen like other first-term airmen, plays a vital role in today's aerospace Air Force. (USAF PHOTO)

Thursday

44 Gain Stripes

Forty-four Reese airmen are scheduled to climb another step on the career ladder Thursday, when they add another chevron as a result of Aug. 1, promotion quotas.

Leading the stripe parade will be Samuel F. Madison, 3500 Supply Squadron who adds his seventh stripe to his sleeve by attaining senior master sergeant rank.

Two Reesites will add master sergeant chevrons, eight will don technical sergeant stripes and five will add the rocker of staff sergeant. Twenty-eight airmen will join the NCO ranks by donning sergeant stripes.

As the June-December promotion cycle hits the halfway mark, promotions have picked up speed after a slow beginning in June, when no master sergeant promotions were made locally and only one technical sergeant promotion was effective.

Of the 20 men selected in the cycle for hikes to master sergeant, 12 men remain on the list for promotion. Thirty-five men were picked for technical sergeant in the cycle and of that number 24 remain to be promoted.

Staff sergeant selectees have fared the best so far in the cycle, with more than 50 per cent of those originally selected all ready

serving in that grade, while 24 of the 54 selectees await their promotion orders.

Fifty-three Reesites have joined the NCO ranks by adding their third chevron, while 78 of the 131 selectees will add their stripe in the Sept. 1, hike cycle.

Selected for promotion Aug. 1, are:

To SMSgt.

Samuel F. Madison, Supply.

To MSgt.

Harry L. Matthews, OMS and Elmer G. Grantham, Supply.

To TSgt.

Charles A. Zaremba, Robert E. Smith and George L. Hudson, Air Base Group; Vernon R. Kolander and Dennis A. McGrury, Field Maintenance; Ralph A. Garner and Carlo Patane, Supply; and Jack Schmitt, Student Squadron.

To SSgt.

Harvey J. Schirmer and Almus G. Casey Jr., Organizational Maintenance; Freddie D. Hollo-

See PROMOTION Page 8

APR To Remain Chief Factor In Airman Promotion Program

In the last issue of The Roundup (July 19) mention was made of major changes to forms and policy of Airman Performance Reports (APR).

The importance of the APR is emphasized by Air Force News Service which reports that the APR continues to be the dominating factor in the proposed weighted factor selection system announced by the Air Force earlier this month.

Under the program, the APR represents 25 per cent or 135 of a maximum 550 points scored from seven categories. Other major factors are 100 points (18 per cent) for the board's over-all

evaluation; and 95 points each (17 per cent) for scores attained in specialty knowledge tests and promotion fitness examinations. Neither of the latter are presently considered.

Other selections factors are time-in-grade, 60 points (11 per cent); time-in-service, 40 points (7 per cent); and decorations and awards, 25 points.

The APR score is obtained by multiplying the APR mean by 15. This is based on reports covering a five-year period prior to the board's meeting, not to exceed 10 points.

The board's evaluation is based on a review of the entire selection folder, concentrating on those items not previously weighted. These include such items as types and levels of duties performed; comments on the APR; educational level; and self-improvement efforts.

Time-in-service is computed by multiplying the years of active-service by two. A cut-off score, equivalent to 20 years service, has been established. Time-in-grade is computed at the rate of one-half point per month, up to a maximum of 10 years.

The program will be initially tested in Alaskan Air Command, with results expected before the end of March.

General Olds Scheduled As 69-01 Speaker

Brig. Gen. Robin Olds is scheduled to be guest speaker for the graduation of Class 69-01, Aug. 17.

General Olds, 46, U.S. Air Force Academy commandant of cadets, will also be reviewing officer the same day for a parade honoring 69-01 graduates.

General Olds was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1943. He was an All-American tackle at West Point in 1942.

Following completion of pilot training in 1943, he was assigned to the European theatre where he flew 107 combat missions in P-51 and P-38 fighter aircraft. He is credited with downing 13 enemy planes and destroying 11 aircraft on the ground during World War

See GEN. OLDS Page 8

Air Force Aid Society Drive Starts Thursday

Thursday will mark the beginning of the annual Air Force Aid Society campaign for funds. It will also commemorate the 22nd anniversary of the society as the official relief agency of the Air Force.

In announcing the opening of the campaign, Maj. Charles Gaylord, project officer, observed that no dollar goal for Reese had been set. "Instead," he pointed out, "100 per cent participation by all military people at Reese will be our goal".

"If we can accomplish this," Major Gaylord concluded, "we

will have a successful campaign."

Funds received by the society will be deposited in either the general fund, or the education fund.

One of the better known programs carried out by the society is the Children Have A Potential (CHAP) program. This program provides assistance to families

with handicapped children.

Membership in the society is divided into three categories; patron, life, or annual membership. Contributions of \$1 to \$49.99 entitle the donor to annual membership; from \$50 to \$499.99 to a life membership; and donations of \$500 or more are patron memberships.

Amendment To Allow E-4s Separate Rations

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — All airmen in grades of sergeant and above will be authorized to mess separately, effective Aug. 1. Major commands were notified of the change in policy following a Department of Defense amendment to its Military Pay and Allowances Entitlements Manual.

To implement the new policy, all sergeants (E-4) will be placed in a separate rations status, effective Aug. 1, unless they notify their local Personnel offices to

prevent separate ration credit on the military pay record.

As in the past, airmen may be removed from separate ration status for just cause or by personal request. Upon permanent change of station, separate ration

Aero Club Meeting Monday

Capt. Stephen E. Dean, president of the Reese AFB Aero Club, has announced that a safety meeting will be held 7 p.m. Monday.

authorization will be stopped on departure with the transfer-out military pay order. It will be resumed at the new station with the transfer-in MPO.

All airmen, including those in grades not authorized separate rations, will continue to be credited basic allowances for subsistence (BAS) while on temporary duty, whereby airmen pay for meals taken in a Government mess.

The Roundup

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Time Cut

Air Force has lowered time-in-grade requirements for staff and technical sergeant, making it possible for first-term airmen to be selected for E-6.

Military personnel officials have been notified that time-in-grade for staff has been dropped from 18 to 12 months and from 21 to 18 months for tech beginning with the October 1 promotion cycle.

Commanders are to have additional counseling duties concerning promotions. In order for an airman to be selected for promotion, he must be recommended by his commander. If he has not been recommended, a counseling session with the commander is now mandatory within 15 days.

COMMANDER'S COMMENTS...

Air Force Aid Society Deserves Our Support

The Air Force Aid Society has long been an effective organization for providing help to Air Force members. During 1967, 21 Reese personnel received needed assistance from the Society in the form of non-interest bearing loans or cash grants totaling \$2,768. The Society helps in many ways such as: (1) Training and treatment of disabled children; (2) Providing funds for emergencies; and (3) Awarding scholarships that will permit dependent children to continue their education. The Society's contribution to Air Force welfare and morale is significant and deserves special recognition.

Now the Society is asking for our assistance during its annual campaign for funds. In keeping with the spirit that the Air Force takes care of its own, now is the time to affirm this statement with deeds. Our financial support is necessary so that the Society can continue its fine work rendering aid during the coming year to those who may have unforeseen personal emergencies.

When you are contacted by a campaign worker, it is hoped that you can give generously. Our goal at Reese is 100 per cent participation in this worthy endeavor.



Col. Clyde J. Morganti
Wing Commander

Man Has 4 Abilities Could Save Limb, Life

By Chaplain (Col.)
Earl W. Minor
Command Chaplain

Man is equipped with four basic abilities which he uniquely possesses. He alone of all living creatures has been created with the inherent capacity and power to know, feel, think and will. Each one of these abilities properly used and consistently developed may serve to preserve limb and life.

Man has the ability to know in an intellectual way. He is able to accumulate information received through all the senses. He is able to store all this information either subconsciously or consciously. Approximately 25 square inches of the brain's surface is used as an electronically operated storehouse of information. The man who serves in the Air Force has been

bombarded with safety information from the earliest days of his career. It has become a part of him.

Man also has the ability to feel in the emotional sense. Fear, anger, love, hate, disgust and other emotional responses are part of his life. These states are often precipitated by and directly influence man's response to life's situations. An emotionally charged man can endanger his own and other people's welfare.

Man additionally has the ability to think. When he is faced with a decision to be made which calls for words or action, man normally meets the situation on basis of his knowledge tempered by his emotional state. Thinking, in the decision-making process, may be a long or almost instantaneous process. In any case, it involves a sifting of both stored information and new information which arises from the current situation.

Finally, man has the ability to come to a decision. This is exercising the will of the mind. Man says to himself: "I will," or "I will not." Saying and doing, however, are two entirely different things. Man must have the strength to carry out his will. It should go without saying that his will ideally is in accord with that of God and of the nation's laws.

What does man's use of his abilities have to do with safety of limb and life? A great deal.

As morally responsible creatures, endowed with special gifts,

we will store valid safety information, control our emotions, meet each situation with a healthy balance of knowledge and emotions in the thinking process, and exercise our will to follow a safe and sane course of action. Need it be said that poor physical condition, lack of good vision and hearing, and the influence of narcotics, alcohol and drugs mitigate our abilities to know, to feel emotionally, to think, to will and to act? Safety of limb and life calls for alertness in the use of our unique abilities to respond to any situation in life. (ATCPS)



A Smoker's Dilemma

(An AFNS Editorial)

By MSgt. Charles Wilkson
Hamilton AFB, Calif.

There is no more pitiful sight in the world than an ex-smoker of one day trying to make it an even two.

People start smoking for many

reasons, but they usually stop for only one—fear.

There are two ways of trying to stop. One is to go "cold turkey," throw away all your matches, cigarettes, cigars and tobacco and sweat it out in virtue. The other way is to taper off and prolong the agony.

The "cold turkey" ex-smokers suffer in other ways. They are prone to glazed eyes and sudden fits of throwing windows open followed by deep breathing. They also spend a lot of time fumbling around, trying to find something to do with their hands, now that they have nothing to hold.

The worst kind of quitters, and the ones to avoid are those who quit by degrees—and stop buying first.

Once people stop smoking, they start eating. Twenty pounds later they wonder if smoking was really all that bad. Especially when they do as much puffing going upstairs as before.

The ability to look smug and assume a superior air when someone wishes aloud that they could quit barely makes up for it.

On The Line

Made Co-Pilot By Design

By Chaplain (Capt.)
George J. Dabrowski

There are no accidents in God's providence. Thus, many combat veterans are alive today by some freak or accident used to accomplish God's purposes. An able lawyer practices in New York today because of what appeared to be the misfortune of a luckless pilot.

A pilot was wounded on a bombing mission and barely succeeded in nursing his disabled plane back to base. After months of recuperation, he was at length returned to combat. An able pilot with dauntless courage, he took off on three missions only to return without going over the target. Upon investigation, the group decided that he had "aborted" without cause, probably owing to timidity and fear originating from his previous experience.

In due course, this pilot faced

the humiliating experience of being grounded. When he was allowed to fly again it was only as a co-pilot. He was angry, hurt and tried to drown his torment in alcohol. One day he complained drunkenly to the chaplain of his shabby treatment and humiliating experience.

The chaplain listened patiently and said, "Lieutenant Wallace, all things happen for a purpose in the Providence of God." Within a week Wallace was a hero and his destiny was made clear.

"The London Times" carried an amazing photo of a disabled Flying Fortress that landed almost incredibly in the heart of the city. The pilot had been killed, but the co-pilot brought the plane in for a faultless landing and saved the lives of eight men.

One is alive practicing law in New York to testify that he lives because of the seeming misfortune of Lieutenant Wallace.

Capsule Law

Since time immemorial, men have made bequests of their money or other worldly possessions. But within the past few years a new kind of bequest has come into being. Today a person can bequeath not only his wealth, but also parts of his body.

This has become possible because of a series of scientific breakthroughs. Doctors are now able to transplant, from the dead to the living, everything from eyes to kidneys, skin, bones and hearts.

In many states relatives do has traditionally given consideration not only to the wishes of the deceased but also to the wishes of his surviving family. And even though the deceased may have wanted to donate all or part of his body, the widow or other relatives might well feel differently about it.

In many states relatives do have a legal right to say no. The doctor who defies them, remov-

ing organs or tissue without their consent, may be exposing himself to a damage suit, and perhaps criminal liability too, for tampering with a dead body. Even if the rights of relatives are in doubt, the mere delay caused by a dispute may make the whole question academic, for the transplantation of most bodily parts must be done swiftly, within minutes of death, to be successful.

To clear away these difficulties, a special committee under the auspices of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, is drawing up a model statute to be recommended for adoption by various state legislatures. (AFNS)

It's An ATC Fact . . .

Technical Training Air Force was established at Gulfport, Miss., July 16, 1951, with Maj. Gen. Charles C. Chauncey as commander.

To Help Smooth The Way

Servicemen and women who have decided to return to civilian life are being offered the opportunity to increase the skills and knowledge they will need to obtain well-paying, productive jobs.

The opportunity is offered under "Project Transition", an in-service, voluntary, job-oriented program designed to assist the approximately 750,000 personnel leaving the armed forces each year.

Project Transition is currently under way at 238 military installations and more will be added as the program continues to prove its worth.

First step in the program is counseling to determine future



intentions regarding reenlistment, education, training and employment desires. Counseling can begin six months prior to a man's expiration of active service.

The second of the four key functions of Project Transition is educational assistance with the goal being to upgrade the individual's formal educational level.

Then comes practical skill training in some form which can be directly related to civilian employment demands whenever possible. Toward this end, innumerable companies have established training courses at military bases in connection with Project Transition.

Finally there is the job referral service where assistance and guidance is provided by informing Project Transition enrollees of employment opportunities available in specific fields or geographic areas that would be of special interest to the individual concerned.

If you have decided not to reenlist, Project Transition may be just the thing for you. It's not going to solve all of your problems and it certainly can't guarantee you'll start out as president of your company. But if you're willing to work, it can help make the road back into civilian life a little smoother. (AFPS)

Vacation Plans Can Be Fun And Simple

(An AFNS Editorial)

Looking for a place to go on leave? Or maybe just somewhere to get away from it all for the weekend?

If it's sightseeing you enjoy, the United States is filled with both scenic and historic points of interest.

For fishermen, there are hundreds of lakes, rivers and streams. There are even two oceans and a gulf in which to pursue just about any type of fish.

Most national and state parks offer facilities for campers. There's probably one not too far away.

A little more physical activity? How about the golf course? Or, if you really want to exert yourself, try tennis.

Before making that do-it-yourself excursion, check with the Reese Personnel Services office. They can advise on functions and facilities available through Air Force programs, and in many cases, can solve equipment problems.

Personnel Services offers experts on recreation. They can assist in getting the most out of your vacation at the lowest cost.

The point is, there are many things to do. Make this a "fun and safe" summer.

Quote of Note

(An AFNS Feature)

"Although we have confidence in the improvements we are making, I must observe that any promotion system, however fair and objective, will generate discontent and complaints on the part of those not promoted. Our hope of course, is that we can build confidence in the new system to the extent that complaints will be minimized and in any event, will be based on a full understanding of the system." (Lt. Gen. Horace M. Wade, Air Force deputy chief of staff, Personnel, before special subcommittee on Enlisted Promotion Policy, House of Representatives, Washington, July 9, 1968.)

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ATC Captain Guest At Alabama Event

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Capt. Gerald O. Young, an Air Training Command Medal of Honor winner, was a recent honored guest at the Spirit of America Celebration held July 4 at Decatur, Ala.

The captain, a helicopter pilot assigned to the 3630th Flying Training Wing at Sheppard AFB, Tex., played a vital part in the annual celebration attended by more than 20,000 North Alabamians.



ZERO DEFECTS—Performing a Zero Defects inspection of a T-38 "Talon" recently won these dock personnel, a 3500 Organizational Maintenance Squadron Zero Defects award. Members of the dock team are (from left to right) TSgt. Raymond Flannigan, Sgt. Lawrence Moore, SSgt. John Kilcrease, AIC Vernon Berglan, Sgt. Hector Mayoral and Sgt. Ronald Norin. (USAF PHOTO)

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Cost Reduction Areas Reflect Smaller Goal

Net effect of DOD/AF Cost Reduction program goals at Reese for Fiscal Year 1969 is a decrease of \$34,000 over FY '68 figures and a \$170,100 decrease for FY '69-71. As reported in the last issue of The Roundup, (July 19), the FY '69 goal is \$196,000 compared to \$230,000 a year ago while the FY '69-71 goal has been set at \$394,-

500 compared with \$564,600 one year ago. Making up this total includes the secondary items area goal which increased \$18,000 to a new Fiscal Year total of \$33,000. The excess and surplus inventory area goal is unchanged. It remains at \$3,000.

An increased goal was noted in the general management improvements goal. Amount of increase in the goal was \$12,000 to \$55,000. Operations management and use of automatic data processing (ADP) systems fell \$700 to a \$1,300 figure.

Transportation and traffic management was cut in half to a goal of \$1,500.

A decrease of \$58,500 was noted in equipment maintenance management with a FY '69 goal of \$71,500.

Military housing management's goal decreased \$5,600 to a \$3,600 goal. Real property maintenance and operations management has a \$26,000 goal, a \$700 increase over last year.

Preservation, packaging, and packing's goal is unchanged at \$1,100.

In addition to the Department of Defense and Air Force pro-

gram, the goals call for a saving of \$103,000 in FY '69 for major items of equipment as part of the internal Air Force program. The goal represents a \$15,000 decrease over the previous year.

Fiscal Year '69-71 data shows the following figures and net effect for each area; secondary items, \$41,000 (\$24,000 increase); long supply and excess and surplus inventory, \$5,000 (same); general management improvements, \$140,000 (\$45,400 increase); operations, management and use of ADP systems, \$3,000 (same); transportation and traffic management, \$3,000 (\$3,000 increase); equipment maintenance management, \$143,000 (\$227,000 decrease); military housing management, \$7,200 (\$12,000 decrease); real property maintenance and operations management, \$50,100 (\$500 decrease); and preservation, packaging and packing \$2,200 (same).

Major items of equipment for FY '69 has a \$103,000 goal representing a \$15,000 decrease.

It's An ATC Fact . . .

The first Officer Training class entered training at Lackland AFB, Tex., Nov. 18, 1959.

Cost Reduction Shot Saves Medics \$8,000

SHEPPARD AFB, TEX. (ATCPS)— A cost reduction action involving the use of vaccination guns instead of disposable syringes and needles has resulted in an \$8,000 savings here.

The dispensary gave 72,000 shots during the previous year. The majority were given using the syringes and needles at an overall cost of \$8,736 or 12.1 cents per shot. Additionally, it required 2,400 manhours to administer the shots by dispensary personnel.

Buy using the vaccination gun, it was determined that the man-hours used could be reduced to 300 while expenditures would drop to \$759 for a total cost reduction savings of \$7,977 per year.



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5000	\$116.66	137.50	172.22	241.66	

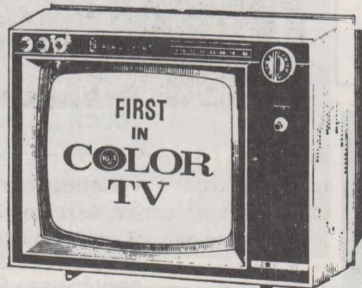
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Reese Clubs Have Activities For Everybody

MATHIS SERVICE CLUB

TODAY—Ceramics at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; chess players gather, 7 p.m.; information films, 7 p.m.

TOMORROW—Weekly and monthly pool tournament, 5 p.m.; "Over-There Wives" meeting, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY—Coffee and donuts, 2 p.m.; weekly and monthly play offs of table tennis and pinochle, 5 p.m.

MONDAY—Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; TOPS meeting, 7 p.m.; "Derby Day" at game night, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY—Leathercraft class with instructor, 7:30 p.m.; Birthday celebration, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies sew ditty bags, 9:30 a.m.; Ceramics class, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY—"The Blue Crystals" play at dance time, 8:30 p.m.

Starting Aug. 5 adults only may participate in Monday night game night. A second game night on Saturday starting Aug. 10 will be an adult game night with children permitted to sit with parents. Players must be 16 years of age.

The Palo Duro Canyon tour, Aug. 4, to attend the musical drama, "Texas," is offered to 36 military personnel. Reservations are to be made by paying the \$1.75 fee in advance.

A special-reduced rate of 50 cents is available to all Reese personnel at the stock car races today and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Proper identification will be required.

OFFICERS' OPEN MESS

TODAY—Presenting the "Ted Trapp Combo" playing from 8 p.m. to midnight.

TOMORROW—"The Raiders" will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY—Free brunch today, served from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

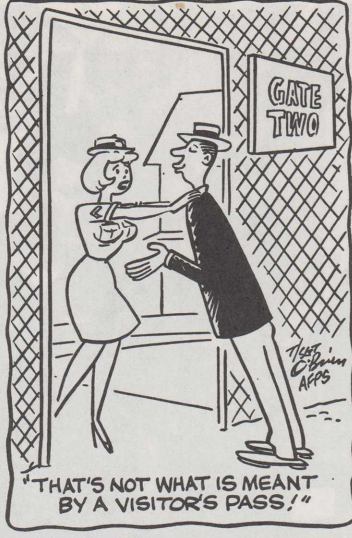
THURSDAY—Mexican lunch served every Thursday.

NCO Wives Meet

By Mrs. Judy Campbell
Publicity Chairman

NCO Wives Club held an Activities Day yesterday at 1:30 p.m. in the NCO Club Redwood Room. Games were enjoyed by everyone.

A board of directors meeting will be held on Aug. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Arlie Royal, 314 Arnold, Reese Village.



Stork Club

Gregory Alan, a boy, born to Sgt. and Mrs. Edward L. Papps, July 1, 1968.

Craig Robert, a boy, born to SSgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Neureuther, July 1, 1968.

Christopher Cope, a boy, born to Capt. and Mrs. William J. Hubbard, July 2, 1968.

Stephen Bruce, a boy, born to 2d Lt. and Mrs. Dennis B. Swannstrom, July 2, 1968.

Jon Michael, a boy born to Capt. and Mrs. Joseph R. Theisen, July 2, 1968.

Ann Catherine, a girl, born to 2d Lt. and Mrs. Terry W. Fuller, July 2, 1968.

Eric Andrew, a boy, born to Capt. and Mrs. Eric S. Doten, July 3, 1968.

Raymond Joseph, a boy, born to Maj. and Mrs. Raymond A. Danz, July 3, 1968.

Cheryl Lynn, a girl, born to Sgt. and Mrs. James M. Saleska, July 4, 1968.

Barton Allen, a boy, born to A1C and Mrs. Bronell Corley, July 6, 1968.

Travis Michael, a boy, born to A1C and Mrs. Gary V. Rodgers, July 6, 1968.

Dena Anne, a girl, born to Sgt. and Mrs. Gilbert J. Kent, July 8, 1968.

Kristin Marie, a girl, born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Verner J. Spohn, Jr., July 8, 1968.

Tamara Lynn, a girl, born to A1C and Mrs. Gary J. Pastorek, July 10, 1968.

Dean Stanford Jr., a boy, born to Pvt. and Mrs. Dean S. Forster, July 10, 1968.

Gwendoln Latrice, a girl, born to Pvt. and Mrs. George L. Johnson, July 11, 1968.

Michael John, a boy, born to Sgt. and Mrs. John H. Clark, July 11, 1968.

John Edward, a boy, born to Capt. and Mrs. Clarence E. Chance, July 12, 1968.

Reese Movie Schedule

Poker-playing Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau are two swinging bachelors with the coolest pad in town to set the stage for "The Odd Couple" ending a two-day run at the base theater tonight. The 105-minute comedy is for mature-young people.

Tomorrow's special matinee at 11 a.m. is "War Italian Style" starring Buster Keaton, Fred Clark and Martha Hyer. Regular admission—family audience. The evening movie is "Stay Away, Joe" starring Elvis Presley and Joan Blondell. Elvis portrays a Navajo who wants to better the conditions of his people. But his

good intentioned schemes always go clumsily awry and he creates nothing but trouble. Mature-young people, 102 minutes long.

Playing Sunday "A Minute to Pray, A Second To Die!" starring Alex Cord. The movie has an increased admission rate and suggested for mature audience.

Tuesday, "Jigsaw" starring Harry Guardino and Hope Lange will be playing. The 109 minute movie is suggested for mature audiences.

Charlton Heston and Maxmilian Schell star in "Counterpoint" to be shown Wednesday. The movie is suggested for mature-young people and is 117 minutes in length.

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Stork Club

Officer's Wives Honor New Arrival

By Mrs. David C. Parker

Mrs. Clyde Livingston, wife of the new DCO, will be honored at a welcoming Thursday, 10 a.m. in the Officer's Club. All wives from DCO, Stan Board, Student Squadron, 3501 PTS and 3500 PTS are invited to attend.

For those interested in cooking, "Recipes on Parade," has printed a series of four cookbooks on meats, salads, deserts and casseroles compiled from favorites of officer's wives throughout the world. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Gary Thomsen, SW 9-6882, cookbook chairman.

Base First-Termers, Subject Of Film Slide Presentation

Coming soon to the lobby of wing headquarters building will be a localized version of a 35mm film slide presentation of first-term airmen at work.

Already on display in the lobby are Air Force-furnished slides depicting life as a first term.

Color pictures of Reese airmen at work were taken this week through the direction of MSgt. Richard Elliot, career information and counseling NCOIC. Slides of the pictures are expected to be available within two weeks.

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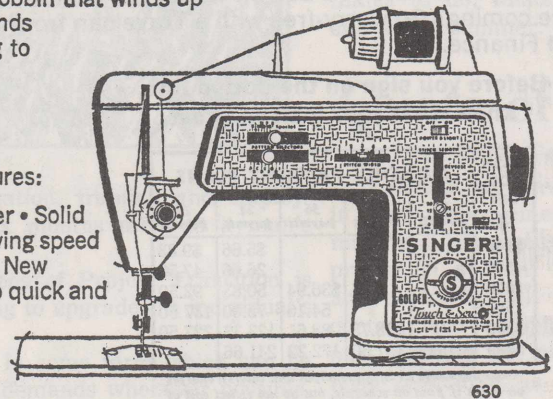
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Scout Council Sets August Splash Party

Boy Scout Troop 548's Patrol Leader's Council has designated Aug. 6, as the date for a troop splash party.

All members of the troop, plus any Reese boys between the ages of 11½ and 15 years of age who are interested in joining the troop, are invited to attend the event which will last from 8 p.m. until 10:30 p.m.

Parents of youngsters attending the splash party are also invited to attend.

During the evening's event the honor patrol for July will be announced. Members of the patrol will be awarded the rotating trophy which they retain for one month.

To provide refreshments during the evening, the concession stand will be open throughout the party.

Members of the council are Mike Zasmowich, Senior patrol leader; David Russell, assistant Senior patrol leader; John Harvey; Owl patrol leader; Newby Burns, Flaming Arrow patrol leader; and Jerry Garrett, Eagle patrol leader.

Nine Reese Suggesters Share Cash Awards Totaling \$210

Nine Reese people were awarded cash and another five people received suggestion certificates, for participation in the Air Force suggestion system, here recently.

Cash awards totaled \$210 for the suggestions that will save Air Force an estimated \$5,400.

Top award winner was John L. Musler, Civil Engineering, who was presented with an award of \$45. Other money awards were presented to Alfred Carcoe, Field Maintenance, \$40; Norman Du-

bose, Civil Engineering and SSgt. Glenn W. Scarbrough, Field Maintenance, \$25 each.

Awards of \$15 were presented to AIC Charles J. Schultheis, Air Base Group; Bertha B. Smith, clothing sales; Melvin Middleton, Field Maintenance; Lea M. Benedetto, Transportation; and Thomas E. Fullerton, Field Maintenance.

Receiving suggestion certificates were Bertha B. Smith, clothing sales, Maj. Michael R. Marcellino, Operations; SSgt. Sylvester Freeman, Transportation; SSgt. Billy J. Sharp, Civil Engineering; and Capt. Robert W. Wickman, Operations.



REENLISTMENT—Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Asa E. Hunt III, chief of Reese chaplains, administers the reenlistment oath to SSgt. Donald L. Wilson, NCOIC services. Sergeant Wilson's reenlistment was his third. (USAF PHOTO)

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C-5 Galaxy Flights Continuing, Set Mark For Takeoff Weight

DOBBINS AFB, Ga. (AFNS) — The C-5 Galaxy, the world's largest airplane, made what crew members described as a "very good" second flight and routinely set what is believed to be a record for takeoff weight.

The C-5, built by Lockheed-Georgia for the Air Force, lifted into the air at 520,000 pounds and stayed aloft for 2 hours and 44 minutes.

Lt. Col. Joe Schiele, lone Air Force member of the test team, copiloted the flight. He reported the load was about 10 tons heavier

than any other airplane has weighed at takeoff.

He said the total weight included 111,700 pounds of fuel (a full 49,000-gallon fuel load is 318,300 pounds) and 32,300 pounds of water ballast.

The Galaxy is 246 feet long, four-fifths the length of a football field, and has a wing span of 223 feet.

Walter E. Hensleigh, Lockheed-Georgia test pilot, confirmed first flight reports of the Galaxy's inherent stability—which permitted a "hands-off" climb to 10,000 feet after takeoff.

Officer Instructor Volunteers Sought

HQ. ATC (ATCPS)—A continuing requirement for officer instructors possessing field experience in their specialties exists in Air Training Command.

Although requirements exist in all areas, the most critical instructor needs are in the Communications-Electronics School at Keesler AFB, Miss., and the Munitions, Procurement, Intelligence and Supply Management Schools at Lowry AFB, Colo. The Departments of Comptroller Training and Transportation Training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., and the Aircraft Maintenance and Missile Training Schools are also seeking field experienced officer instructors.

Officer personnel, warrant officer through major, desiring instructor duty are encouraged to contact their local Base Personnel Office for information. Chapter 28, AFM 36-11 outlines eligibility requirements. Request for waivers of mandatory qualifications will be considered.

Plans call for continued flights of the mammoth transport, which made its maiden venture into the sky on June 30. First delivery to the Air Force is planned for next June with first aircraft going to Military Airlift Command's transitional training unit at Altus AFB, Okla.

New Selections In Base Library

Several new selections have been received in the base library to whet Reesite reading appetites.

"Rhubarb in the Catbird Seat" by Red Barber reveals the demands of sportscasting, the immense preparation, the difficulty of balancing the demands of sponsors with those of club owners, the surliness and charm of players and fans.

Ian Cameron's "The Lost Ones" is a story of an epic search, by plane and sled, deep into the heart of the Arctic.

The author of "Drums Along the Mohawk," Walter D. Edmonds, has written another historical selection called "The Musketeer and the Cross."

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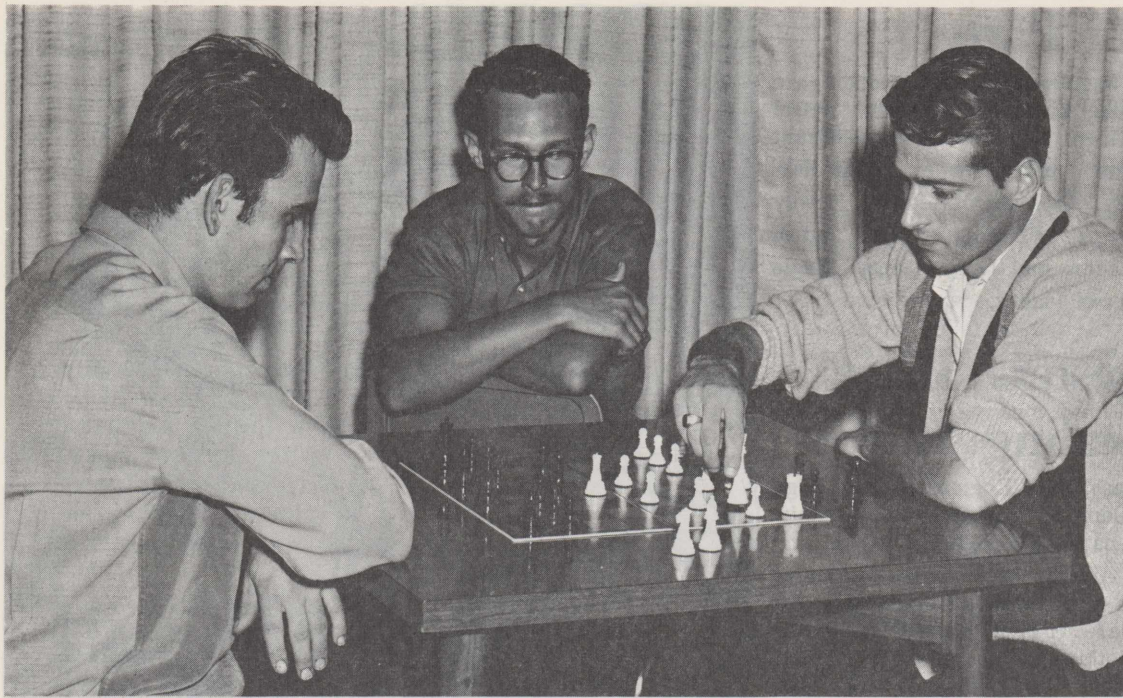
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CHESS—In double round robin play in the base chess championship tournament, eventual runnerup, Sgt. Steven A. Bodie (left), prepares to move a "queen". Pondering the strategem is tourney winner, SSgt. Richard A. Turberville (right) and Sgt. Lawrence Jessep. (USAF PHOTO BY SGT. GROVER T. WILLIAMS)

Link Training Twosome Captures Annual Reese Chess Tournament

Two synthetic trainer specialists from the 3501st Student Squadron walked away with first and runnerup honors respectively in the 1968 Base Chess Championship Tournament.

The tournament was conducted in the Mathis Service Club Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Trophy winners in the double round robin play were: SSgt. Richard A. Turberville, Student Squadron, first place and Sgt. Steven A. Bodie, Student Squadron, runnerup.

Tied for third spot in the tourney were: SSgt. Franklin D. Henson, 3500 Supply Squadron; Sgt. Lawrence M. Jessep, 3500 Organizational Maintenance Squadron and A1C Larry T. Hayes, 3500 Air Base Group.

Sergeants Turberville and Bodie, both T-38 link trainer instructors, will comprise the two-man team competing to represent the Air Training Command in the U. S. Air Force Worldwide Championship to be conducted August 18-22 at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Hospital Wins League Crown; Base Tourney Begins Monday

Hospital, 3500 PTS, 3501 PTS and Field Maintenance (FMS) maintained their early season

pace, to finish in the top four spots of the Reese intramural softball league and win spots in the post-season playoff tourney.

Hospital, which edged both 3501 PTS and 3500 PTS for the league crown, is rated a slight favorite in the double elimination event that begins Monday with a 6:30 p.m. game on the base softball diamond, between Hospital and 3500 PTS.

In the second game of the tourney at 8:30 p.m. Monday, 3501 PTS will face FMS.

The title game is slated to be played at 8 p.m., Thursday.

Final league standings are as follows:

Hospital	12	4
3500 PTS	11	5
3501 PTS	11	5
FMS	10	6
Students	9	7
Supply	8	8
Communications	5	11
Air Base Group	3	13
OMS	2	14

It's An ATC Fact . . .

The first televised program to support a missile training course was shown at Sheppard Technical Training Center, Sheppard AFB, Tex., Dec. 29, 1961.



NO SECRETS — Blonde and beautiful Edy Williams obviously has no secrets in her life, despite the title of her latest picture for 20th Century-Fox.

Captain Passey Back At Reese After Discus Victory In Athens

Capt. Glenn T. Passey, helicopter pilot in Detachment 13, Western Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center (MAC), is back at Reese AFB after nearly a month's absence participating in top-level discus events.

was out of the running in the javelin throw, even though he was successful in obtaining a possible berth on the Olympic team.

All but Captain Passey had qualified earlier for further consideration for the U.S. Olympic track squad and by now have reported to the high altitude development training center at Echo Summit near Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Final selections will be made Sept. 9-17 for the team to represent the United States in the summer Olympics in Mexico City, Oct. 12-18.

Captain Passey was one of four Air Force members of the Interservice Track and Field Team winning their respective events in the 22nd annual International du Sport Militaire (CISM) track and field meet held in Athens. The meet annually pits the best service athletes from countries throughout the world in competition.

Captain Passey threw the discus 185 feet, 4½ inches to win the event—some 20 feet further than his nearest rival. The figure was a new stadium record. Other Air Force winners were 1st Lt. Pat Traynor, March AFB, Calif., in the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 8:45.0; 2nd Lt. Phil Shinnick, Los Angeles AFS, Calif., long jump champion with a leap of 25½ feet; and 2nd Lt. Pat Pomphrey, Mather AFB, Calif., winning the 110-meter hurdle event in 13.9 — also a new stadium record.

A former Reesite, 1st Lt. Robert Lambert, Mather AFB, Calif.,

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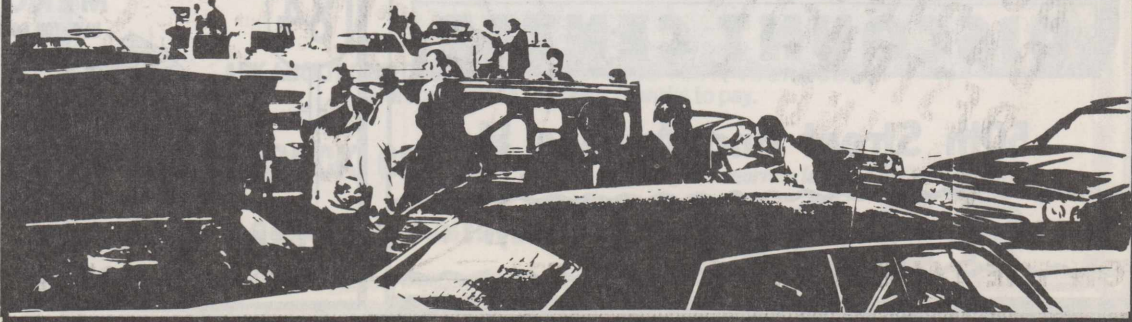
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LITTLE LEAGUERS—Reese's Little League team is (from left to right, front row) John Swartz (coach). Second row, Ricky Burke, Ricky Gauger, Carl Johns and Newby Burns. Third row, Keith Freeman, David Zasimowich, Ricky Scruggs, Ronald Hinson and Bob Johns. Fourth row Billy Freeman (coach), Ricky Arbegast, David Hunt, Leonnel Saavedra, Mark Leewright, Steve McCranie and Dick Elliott (manager). Members of the team not present for picture are Shayne Upshaw and Dick Fraser. (USAF PHOTO BY SGT. GROVER T. WILLIAMS)

Reese Little Leaguers Drop 6-3 Contest To Midwest In Area Tournament Game

Midwest's Jay Jenkins belted a three-run, fifth inning home run to slam the title door on Reese's Little Leaguers in an Area III tournament game recently.

Reese's loss dropped them from the tourney and advanced Midwest to the finals where they took a 4-1 victory over Wolforth to win the area crown.

In the Reese-Midwest battle, Reese opened the scoring with a three-run outburst in the opening frame. Midwest countered with a

single tally to put the game at 3-1.

Reese held its lead until the bottom of the fourth when Midwest struck for two runs to tie the game at 3-3. Then came the fatal fifth inning and Jenkins' three-run circuit clout.

Midwest garnered seven runs on seven hits and committed one

error, while the Reese team scored three runs on four hits and committed four miscues.

Winning pitcher was Brad Bybee and Leonnel Saavedra was the loser. David Zasimowich and Saavedra stroked doubles for Reese, while Billy Sims and Jenkins had extra base hits for Midwest.

Youth Football Conditioning Program Begins Aug. 5; Parents To Hold Meeting

Hal Green, youth activities director, announced this week that a pre-season, football conditioning program will begin Aug. 5, at the Reese gym.

Directing the program will be Ray Vickers, Reese football coach for the 1968 season.

Eligible for play in the league will be boys 10-13 years of age

who will not be entered in the eighth grade this fall.

Unlike most leagues, the Lubbock football program does not select all-star teams, play championship games, or publish either official or unofficial league standings.

According to league officials, "Boys get to play football just for the fun of playing, in this league." Coach Vickers has three years of high school playing experience, plus six years of military football competition as a halfback.

Mr. Green also announced that a meeting for parents will be held before the season officially opens.

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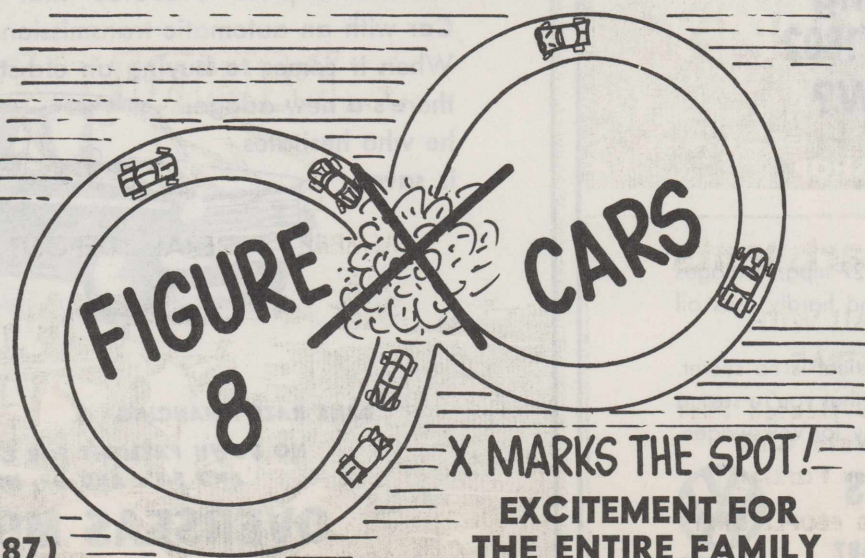
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RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (ATCPS)—The National Safety Council Award of Honor, highest award given by the Council for ground accident prevention is presented to Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr. (left), commander, Air Training Command, by Maj. Gen. R. O. Hunziker, deputy inspector general, U.S. Air Force. For ATC, the award was in recognition of its "outstanding reduction" in ground accidents in 1967 of 24 per cent compared to average rates in 1965-66. (USAF PHOTO)

Promotion . . . Gen. Olds . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

way and Calvin E. Sikes, Field Maintenance; and Odis Ward, Air Base Group.

To Sgt.

Roger H. Smith, Billie L. Brudigan, Melvin R. Hopkins, Phillip R. Lewis, Robert W. Edwards, Michael Fedele, William J. Gwaltney, Robert W. Storms, David C. Jenkins, Charles T. Kitchen and Jeffery E. Berta, Organizational Maintenance.

Also James F. Comer, Vernon R. Berglan, and Charles H. Barth Jr., OMS; Charles R. Bryant, William T. Morrison, Robert J. Smith, Douglas L. Wallace, Johnnie P. Graves, and Donald F. Paul, Field Maintenance.

And Joseph W. Darby, Emmett F. Poynt, Archie D. Woods, and James W. Goins, Supply; Alvin E. Patterson Jr. and Ronald G. Helvey, Hospital; and Kenneth B. McDonald, Air Base Group.

(Continued from Page 1)

II. In his duty assignments in England, Germany, Libya, and Thailand as well as the United States, General Olds has held positions as base commander, group commander and top level staff positions. He is a command pilot and a graduate of the National War College.

In October 1966 General Olds was assigned as commander of the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing, Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. In total, General Olds flew 152 combat missions, of which 105 were over North Vietnam.

He is credited with destroying four MIG aircraft in combat over North Vietnam.

Upon his return from Southeast Asia, General Olds was assigned to the U. S. Air Force Academy as Commandant of Cadets, effective Dec. 1, 1967.

BONDS PLAY KEY ROLE

Savings Bonds account for more than 24 per cent of the publicly held portion of the national debt. They play a key role in the fight against inflation.

POLICE RECRUITING

Law enforcement agencies are conducting on and off-base police recruitment at military installations throughout the United States.

October Selection Goal To E-4 Is Almost 3,000

WASHINGTON (AFNS)— Selection objectives for promotion to sergeant in the second cycle of fiscal year 1969 include two significant changes. For the first time the objectives include separate figures for members of the recalled forces. Also, objectives for both reservists and regular Air Force members are divided into two zones to allow maximum opportunity for promotion.

The objectives call for 51,469 promotions to sergeant for Regular Air Force airmen and 1,352 for members of the Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard. Promotions will be effected on the first day of each month of October through January.

Selection objectives for Air Training Command authorize promotion of 427 fully qualified and 2,498 best qualified airmen.

All airmen competing for promotion to sergeant will fall in either a "best qualified" or "fully qualified" zone. In both, the airman must possess a five-level

skill in his specialty. While eligible for consideration before- case, January 1969. "Fully qualified" candidates are those who have completed at least 40 months active duty by the end of the promotion cycle. For members of the reserve components, total military service will be the determining factor.

The "best qualified" airmen include airmen first class who have completed less than 40 months active duty as of the end

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Production Model Of FB-111 Bomber Makes First Flight

CARSWELL AFB, Tex. (AFNS) —The first production model of the Air Force FB-111, a strategic bomber version of the F-111 series, reached speeds up to 660 miles per hour and an altitude of 20,000 feet during a 30-minute maiden flight.

The FB-111, manufactured by General Dynamics Corporation, Fort Worth, Tex., incorporates the basic fuselage of the Air Force F-111 tactical fighter, but its wingspan is seven feet longer to provide greater range. It also has a strengthened landing gear for heavier loads, and is equipped with a new generation of electronic systems.

Production model of the FB-111 are scheduled to go into service with the Strategic Air Command in 1969, using a P-7 version of the Pratt and Whitney TF-300 turbofan afterburning engine.

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