

Future 'shaky' for unused leave payments

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - The Department of Defense (DoD) has submitted a legislative proposal to Congress to amend the law governing payments for unused leave. It is DoD's intent that leave be used for the purpose intended, namely as a respite from work to improve performance and motivation. The proposed amendments would limit

cumulative payment for unused accrued leave to no more than 60 days for an entire military career. Leave paid for prior to the effective date of enactment, however, would not count toward the 60-day total.

Increase BAQ and BAS

The amendments would increase the rates for basic allowance for quarters (BAQ) and basic allowance for subsistence

(BAS) paid enlisted personnel in the settlement for unused leave to those applicable rates at the time of discharge. All enlisted members would be authorized payment of the BAQ, regardless of pay grade. Enlisted members would be allowed to either carry their leave forward into the new enlistment or be paid for any part not carried forward. Payments would be made

for up to 60 days. This does not include days for which payment has already been received after the effective date of the amendments.

Officer-Enlisted Differences

The difference between officer and enlisted personnel in the computing of leave payments has not been of overriding concern to DoD. Under current provisions, members were authorized lump-sum payment for up to 60 days of unused accrued leave upon discharge or retirement. Officers are normally paid for unused leave only once during their careers. Enlisted members, however, may be paid for up to 60 days unused accrued leave at the end of each enlistment. This could occur up to five or more times during a normal career.

These payments are estimated at about \$155 million for fiscal year 1975. They also appear to act as incentive to save leave for purposes of cash settlement rather than taking.

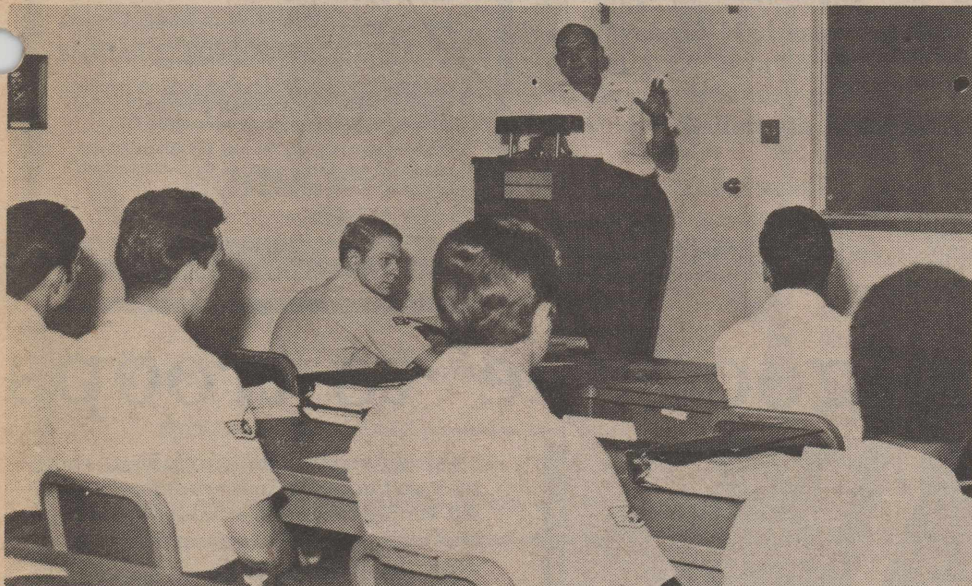


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August 22, 1975



Col. Richard A. Ingram addresses the first class of the Reese NCO Leadership School Monday.

Classes begin for Leadership school

The culmination of several weeks' preparation came Monday as the Reese Noncommissioned Officers Leadership School (NCOLES) officially opened. The class of 14 students heard opening remarks from Base Commander, Col. Richard W. Ingram and from the Chief of Personnel Division, Lt. Col. Carroll W. McCoy.

Those enrolled are SSgt. Fernando Cerda and Sgt. George L. Brown, 64th Air Base Group; SSgt. Timothy A. Coe, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron; SSgt. Clifford Davis Jr., SSgt. Johnny E. King and Sgt. James M. Sloan, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron; SSgt. Michael W.

Edwards, USAF Hospital and Staff Sergeants Gary J. Johnson, James W. Smith and Dennis C. Vodopich, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron. Other staff sergeants attending the first course are Bernard N. Martin Jr., 64th Student Squadron and Charles E. Tedder, Larry D. Thomas and William R. White from the 64th Supply Squadron.

The faculty of the Reese NCOLES includes TSgt. Minnis W. Trull, commandant instructor and SSgt. William T. Dvis, instructor. They are located in Bldg. 820, Rooms 53 and 55, and invite base personnel to visit the school at any time.

AF generals honored today for service

Three Air Force generals who have made key contributions to Air Training Command (ATC) will be honored today in retirement ceremonies at ATC Headquarters, Randolph AFB, Tex.

Retirees include Maj. Gen. Robert W. Maloy, vice commander of ATC; Maj. Gen. Henry L. Warren, deputy chief of staff for ATC Operations; and Lt. Gen. John R. Murphy, deputy commander in chief, U.S. Forces Korea and deputy commander in chief, United Nations Command Korea. General Murphy served as vice commander for ATC from July 1970 - Nov. 1972.

Maj. Gen. Larry M. Killpack, vice commander, Twelfth Air Force, Tactical Air Command, with headquarters at Bergstrom AFB, Tex., will become ATC's new vice commander.

Brig. Gen. Melvin G. Bowling, commander of the Fourth Air Division, Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyo., will take over as deputy chief of staff for ATC Operations.

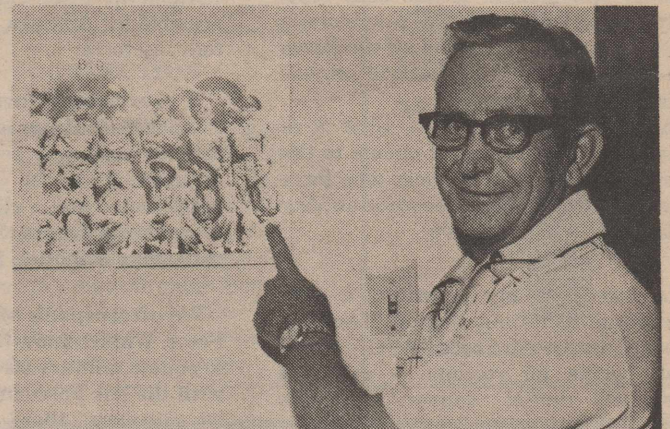
Lt. Gen. John J. Burns, commander of the United States Support Activities Group and Seventh Air Force, with headquarters at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, will assume General Muphy's present duties.

The retirements will be effective Sept. 1.

Reunion kindles memories



DISTINGUISHED SPEAKER — The Honorable George H. Mahon, chairman of the U.S. House of Representatives' Committee on Appropriations, talks with some attendees at the South Plains and Lubbock Army Air Fields Reunion held Saturday at Reese. More than 300 people reminisced about the "Brown Shoe Days" at the event. Congressman Mahon addressed the crowd. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)



HERE I AM! — Julius L. Spooner, one of the first five Army Air Corps enlisted men to be stationed at Lubbock Army Air Field (now Reese AFB), points to himself in a group picture taken during World War II. He was a technical sergeant and worked in the Staff Judge Advocate office here. Many found themselves in old pictures displayed on the walls of the Reese Party House during the reunion Saturday. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)



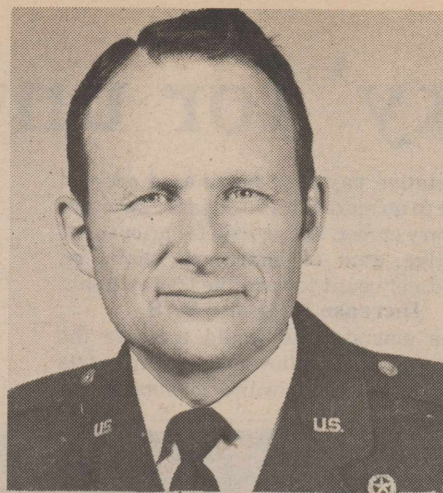
EVIDENCE OF A FORMER JOB? — One person who attended Saturday's reunion apparently had a job which not many people want, as evidenced by this old wooden sign on the back of his car. Hundreds were on hand to share memories and renew old friendships during the day-long event. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

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 Barron Publications, Inc., a private concern which is in no way connected with the department of the Air Force. Opinions expressed by publishers and writers are not

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FROM THE TRAIL BOSS...

"The Suggestion Program is a very effective means of passing on your ideas to the people who can turn them into action."



**Col. Edward Mendel
Wing Commander**

How many times have you thought of something that could be done quicker - better - cheaper and then let that good idea slip away without action? It probably happens more often than it should. This means that you are passing up a chance to have a piece of the action in managing Reese AFB.

When these terrific ideas burst upon you, pass them on to your supervisor. At the same time, write them down on a Form 1000 for the Suggestion Program. You could make a bundle. The Suggestion Program is a very effective means of passing on your ideas to the people who can turn them into action. Good suggestions help everyone. The benefits may include monetary rewards, increased efficiency, financial savings, improved morale and better working conditions.

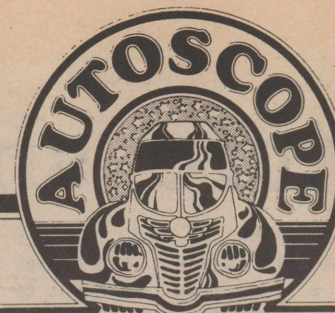
The most important part of the program is you — the member of the Air Force community, military or civilian. If you have an idea, no matter how small the

benefit may seem, submit it! You are assured that your idea will be considered and that you will receive written reports on the status of your suggestion.

The supervisor plays a key role in the Suggestion Program. He should encourage his people to use their creativity and submit their ideas. He can help draft a suggestion or evaluate an idea. A positive approach to each suggestion is an important concern.

Lt. R.J. Berlin of Maintenance Control was awarded more than \$700 for his suggestion to stop to reflectorizing chocks. In fiscal year 1974 Reese people received almost \$6,600 in cash awards. Our people caused a savings of \$98,000 during the same period. Air Training Command savings amounted to over \$7,619,435 last year.

I encourage all members of the Reese team to put their good ideas to work, improving working conditions, morale, safety, and mission accomplishment — we will all be ahead for your effort.



GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF TRAFFIC SAFETY

August 24-30

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Traffic tieups may upset your schedule. Stay calm if you're caught in one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Extra precautions wouldn't hurt now. But things like buckling your seat belt should just be a part of your normal routine.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't be so rushed that you forget to adjust your rear view mirror before you start your motor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You may have some delightful friends in the car with you this week. But don't let animated conversations take your eyes and attention off the road.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Watch your condition this week. Get plenty of sleep and you'll be a better driver.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Look out for unusual detours this week. And don't be too upset if you have to go out of your way.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You may have a lot on your mind at this time, but be sure to give proper right-of-way at four-way stops.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use your natural good sense this week. If a light two blocks away is green, it probably won't be that way when you get there.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You may not want to stop at anything this week. But remember—yield signs are there for a good purpose.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You may really feel like rushing to wherever you're going this week. But it won't be the end of the world if you're a little late.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21) Your generosity may be tested this week. Don't let mooching friends upset you to the point you can't keep your mind on the road.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You may feel like letting your mane down and roaring a little bit. But jackrabbit starts don't accomplish anything.



ATC Commander says 'goodbye' to troops

When I assumed command of the Air Training Command a year ago, I said then that I regarded ATC as the command of opportunity.

Now, 12 months later, I can say that this belief has been more than confirmed. I have traveled frequently to every base; have seen the complexity and scope of ATC; and have seen the systems work magnificently.

I can say, truthfully, that no other assignment has given me as much personal satisfaction. It has been especially gratifying to witness raw recruits from the cities, suburbs and off the farms gain skills and training that will provide for them through life.

This great command — what it is today — is a monument of tribute to the foresight and wisdom of those who have served before us and to those who now, day by day, refine and improve.

We have, in my opinion, a very appropriate recruiting slogan: "Look up, be looked up to — Air Force." ATC — where it all begins for recruits — makes a substantial initial delivery on this promise.

In other aspects as well, ATC impresses me.

I suppose it is natural, for example, that excellence in training also transcends into excellence in management. At each center and base, I have found many outstanding examples of this kind of excellence.

I refer to our senior commanders, to be sure. But I also mean first and second-line management... the sergeants on the flight line, in operations, supply, personnel, information, recruiting, and throughout the workshops and offices where policy is translated into action.

Across the board, ATC people of all grades, military and civilian, exemplify the highest standards of professionalism. This fact is clearly reflected by all the measurable standards bearing on mission accomplishment.

As commander ATC, I have, of course, placed mission accomplishment first on my list of priorities. But second to the mission, I have tried to convey the philosophy that the Air Force is not just a vocation, but a way of life that requires more of the individual than most other professions.

It is important, I believe, that the young men and women at the start of their careers develop a keen appreciation of duty, honor and above all else, patriotism. Without the latter, I don't think it would be possible for America to have an effective fighting force.

A mercenary force, certainly, is not compatible with our ideals and values as a country and as a people. A truly viable defense force in America demands patriotism and along with it, an unwavering degree of organizational and personal discipline.

We often speak of "image" in the Air Force. While I know it is difficult for some to equate military strength and readiness with the Air Force image as projected by its members, there is, nevertheless, a strong parallel.

Without discipline, the military establishment would rest on a foundation of shifting sand. Discipline which extends beyond the gates into the homes, discipline in personal behavior, discipline in dress and grooming are required of every man and woman in uniform. The least understood of all Air Force requirements, it seems, are concerned with the dress and grooming standards outlined in AFR 35-10.

If commanders appear paranoid about the width of a mustache or the length of hair, it's not because of the intrinsic quality of these regulations, or how current or out-of-date they may be, but because these standards are the most visible reflection of how seriously an individual regards his responsibilities as an Air Force member. Any willful violation of the regulations tends to



Lt. Gen. George H. McKee

undermine the foundation which keeps the military structure intact and must be regarded as a serious matter.

To be effective as a deterrent force, and to be able to successfully defend the nation against aggression, the military must always act and react in an absolutely predictable way. No less can be expected of individual Air Force members.

This is the crux, the bottom line, of the dress and grooming issue which should be understood by all.

While much is asked of the Air Force member, I believe a great deal more is given in return. Among these is a feeling of pride... "Being looked up to."

I can tell you, as I close my career, that the pride I have in the Air Force and the gratitude I feel toward it for the opportunities it has afforded me, constitute a benefit I value highest.

In recent weeks I have been asked many times what it takes to get ahead in the Air Force. This question comes from field grade officers, civilians and individuals in the enlisted ranks.

In response, I can only offer recommendations based on my 35 years of military experience.

Career progression, in my view, is not the result of a conscious act or formula... but simply the result of taking each day and each assignment one at a time and doing the best you can do.

When I was a private working as an airframe and engine mechanic on the flight line of Chanute Field, I certainly had no idea or dream that I would someday head the command that includes Chanute among its bases. In all honesty, I think the idea might have frightened me out of the service at the time.

I believe, also, that success in the Air Force doesn't require unusual gifts of intellect or talent. But it does require a keen personal interest in what you do and how you do it... dedication. It also requires hard work... more than just enough to get by.

It is good practice to set high standards for oneself. But it is also important to keep perspective in focus. I believe it is counter-productive to aspire unreasonably for a particular assignment, or worry about getting the highest possible performance report.

These conditions result automatically — and to the individual's satisfaction — from performing the job well, complete in detail and free of defects. The individual who excels in his work is always sought after. He or she doesn't have to do anything beyond keeping his or her work history and character unblemished.

I suppose the greatest factor which has made my career so rewarding is the good fortune I have had in being associated with outstanding people.

ATC people, in this regard, have made my last year on active duty a joyful and memorable experience.

I am grateful for the support I have received. It has been a privilege and an honor to serve as ATC's commander.

Congratulations to General Roberts on becoming the commander of ATC. I wish him the very best.

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HRC probes problems, issues

The Reese Human Relations Council (HRC) met on July 31 with the following items the topics of discussion.

Selected members of the Reese HRC will attend the next meeting of the Lubbock HRC. A copy of the goals of the Lubbock HRC will be obtained.

The racial climate on Reese was discussed and views varied from fair to good. Some of the views that were expressed:

- Some commanders appear reluctant to take action against people of different races in their units because they do not wish to appear to be prejudiced. Also, some commanders may act too harshly in their dealings with persons of their own race in an effort to belie any impression of preferential racial treatment.
- Inspection standards sometimes

appear to be more rigidly enforced with minority members versus majority members. This item was referred to the senior airman advisor for further action.

- Enlisted members reported that their absence from their place of duty to perform official details may cause a lower Airman Performance Report. Col. Edward Mendel stated he would inform all supervisors,

through his staff, that details are an essential part of an airman's duties and should not reflect badly on an airman's APR.

- Many young people may think that the Legal Office acts only as a prosecutor in cases involving Uniform Code of Military Justice violations. It is important that supervisors encourage and require persons with legal problems to

obtain legal assistance before these problems become too big to handle, the Council decided. Social Actions will prepare a letter addressing this subject for Colonel Mendel's signature.

The next meeting of the Reese Human Relations Council will be on Thursday in the Wing Conference Room, on the second floor of Bldg. 800.

Sloan talk at CMF Luncheon emphasizes coaching, goals

By AB Gary Dybvig

Head football coach Steve Sloan of Texas Tech University, spoke Aug. 13 at the Christian Men's Fellowship luncheon in the base Chapel.

Coach Sloan spoke of his years at Vanderbilt, and the many hopes that his teams had during the two-year stint at Vandy.

This year's Tech team will be very inexperienced, but big in size, said Sloan. The defense will be big and the entire year will hang on whether or not the team can gain confidence early in the season.

Sloan's family has a history of Air Force service. His father was in the Air Force during World War II and later served in the Reserves stationed in Korea during the Korean War. Also, his uncle is a colonel in the Air Force. Sloan himself served in the Air National Guard for six years.

Film report details jobs in Reserves

Palace Flicks Film Report, 58R, explains the "Palace Chase" program requirements and how to apply.

"Palace Chase" allows selected officers and airmen to transfer from active duty and perform service in the Air Force Reserve or Air National Guard. Selectees serve at the location of their choice and are paid for their part-time duty at their active duty grade. They may also be eligible to apply for full-time employment as a member of the Air Reserve Technician Program in the Air Force Reserve or the Air Technician Program in the Air National Guard.

Anyone wishing to see this sound-film cassette should visit the CBPO Customer Service Center in the lobby of Bldg. T-1.

"The things I was doing and the things I was concerned with really weren't enough. God can care for me as a person. This is what I am concerned with and not just with me and athletics. This is what I try to teach as a coach, and as an individual," Sloan said. He was talking about what he thought of in

1958 when first realizing what he was going to do with his life.

"It's not thinking about what God wanted me to do. It's trying to stay in line with what he wanted me to do to help others. That is what I want to do with my life," he added.

Seventy-five Reese people attended the CMF Luncheon.

Labor Day Picnic offers something for everyone

The 64th Flying Training Wing will sponsor a celebration of Labor Day Sept. 1 at the base Picnic Grounds.

The Labor Day Family Picnic, to be patterned after the very successful Independence Day Picnic held July 4, will feature something for everyone.

All organizations on base will set up booths with game events and food and drink. A favorite event, which was not featured July 4, will be at the Labor Day event — a dunking booth. Wing members will get the chance to dump their commanders in the drink at that booth.

Other booths will include a basketball throw, dart throw, "Royal Flush" barbecue, taco, beer and other beverages, among others.

Sports competition will again be a

mainstay of the noon to 6 p.m. event. Squadron teams will compete in tug-of-war, horseshoes and volleyball games. Teams may register by calling the base Gymnasium at Ext. 2783. Children will be able to compete in about 10 events. They may register the day of the Picnic.

Once again, continuous live music will be provided for picnickers.

It adds up to be THE place to be Sept. 1. Watch next week's ROUNDUP for more details.

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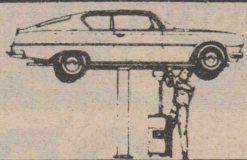


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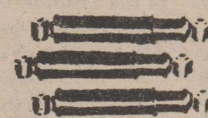
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3,000 airplanes fly to Oshkosh

By Capt. Jan Gerstner

How many aircraft have you ever seen together at one time? Maybe two or three, or at an airport about 20 or 30. At Reese you might count a hundred or so. That seems like a lot, but consider 3,000. That's how many were at Whittman Field, Oshkosh, Wis. at any one time for the 23rd Annual Convention of the Experimental Aircraft Association between July 29 and Aug. 4.

The EAA is the organization of people who build their own aircraft and Oshkosh is their convention site. Pilots and aircraft owners normally need little excuse to hold a fly-in, so this major event really brings them out.

Novel Procedure

My experience at Oshkosh began by flying my 1950 Bellanca Cruisemaster up to see the show. Twenty miles out I tuned in a taped radio broadcast at the field to get landing instructions. Normally, at a tower-controlled field, you must call the tower on the radio, identifying

the water — all in a craft you built. Well-Prepared

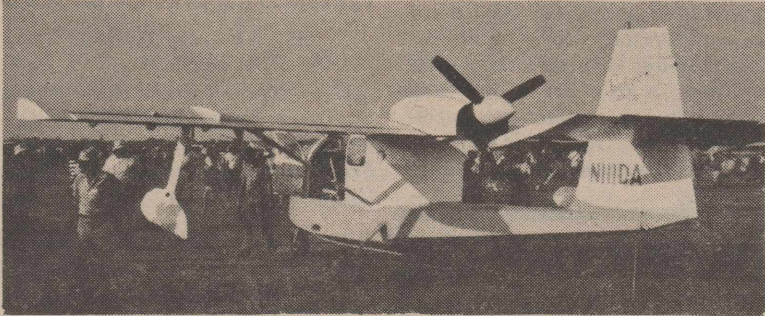
The EAA has really gone all out for those who come. Your planes, or car-campers if you drive, are in guarded areas. Water is provided, as are hot showers. Tent restaurants and a necessity store carry what you didn't bring. All week long, experts give forum lectures on propeller building, special materials, welding, dope and fabric — everything you need to build your own aircraft.

And an airshow. Or rather, AIRSHOW! From dawn to dark they fly, first the 110 mph and slower, then the 110 - 125 mph range, then the 125 - 150, 150 - 175, and then the biggies. Had enough? It hasn't even begun.

Old WWII trainers, the T-6 Texans (or as the Navy called them, SNJ's) take to the air, their radial engines cackling and blustering noisily. Then the WWII fighters — P-51 Mustangs, (P-40 Warhawks, P-38 Lightning, Air Cobra, B-25, A-26 and Bearcats — are all booming around at the same time. Children



GRANDPARENTS' AEROBATIC PLANE — This 450-horsepower Stearman biplane is used by grandparents Walt and Sandy Pierce to perform their wing-riding act high in the clouds. (Photo Courtesy of Capt. Jan Gerstner)



AMPHIBIOUS AIRCRAFT — A big hit at the Experimental Aircraft Association's convention in Oshkosh, Wis., was this Spencer Air Car, built by P.H. Spencer, designer of the Republic Sea Bee. It can cruise at 140 miles per hour and cost \$25,000 to build. (Photo Courtesy of Capt. Jan Gerstner)



ONE OF A KIND — This B-52, with a 520-cubic inch engine, can top out at 322 miles per hour, cruising at 273. Built by Doctors Jones and Brokaw, in a glide it is going down at 60 miles per hour. (Photo Courtesy of Capt. Jan Gerstner)

your aircraft type and registration number, and where you are in relation to the field. The conversations are crisp and very formal. But not at Oshkosh! All aircraft were directed to call when they were one mile from the field, over the shore of Lake Winnebago. We had to give aircraft type and color only.

The tower people, who probably collapse from exhaustion at day's end, rarely answer (they are far too busy giving a constant string of instructions). If they do, they just say "OK, find an aircraft in front of you and follow it in."

So I found myself in a line with 30 other aircraft spaced barely 200 to 300 feet apart, and more coming all the time. Cessnas, Ford Tri-motors, P-51 Mustangs, Pipers, Navions and unnamable homebuilts all somehow spent 10 hours each day coming and going like this. It was rather a refreshing change.

Ground-Pounding

Once on the ground, walking around these gems of imagination is a delightful experience. The "home builders" are not limited to building what the market or the government wants. They design with freedom of mind but limit of pocketbook. You see tenny single-seat bullets that go over 180 miles per hour on 62 horsepower engines, or the Breezy, which is a collection of flying wires, steel tubes and a long wing that putters through the air at a leisurely 60 mph.

For me, the really exciting ones were the amphibians. Imagine — a flying boat! Hop in and fly to your favorite secluded place and land on

cover their ears against the whine of Merlin engines; pilots just stare and grin. Flashing and turning they pass — in formation or singly, sneaking up on each other or racing past the crowd. As one-by-one they land and the racket dies down, a red and white Waco biplane, relic of years past, rumbles into the air. Spewing smoke, it tumbles, rolls, loops and spins. Then Walt and Sandi Pierce, grandparents, take off, she standing atop the wing, he flying. They move their great Stearman biplane thru more aerobatics.

More? OK, Duane Cole in a clipped-wing Taylorcraft goes up. His name is printed upside down on the fuselage — for a reason. He flies the whole show "on his back." Loops, turns — you name it, he does it — upside down. Just thinking about it gives me a headache. Still more? Sure:

Thrilling Aerobatics

Jim Franklin of Hobbs, N.M. takes to the air in a stock production Bellanca Viking, a modern four-seat aircraft. In it he does aerobatics so close to the ground you hold your breath when he dives, and gasp when he rolls. Sometimes he gets grass stains on the propeller and wing tips.

Then come the Red Devils, a precision flying team in Pitts Specials, modern biplanes. These aircraft are used by world champion aerobats. Their show is reminiscent of the Thunderbirds, but it all takes place right in front of you instead of filling miles of airspace.

Demo King

Finally, when you think you can't stand another nail — biting second

of it, a bright yellow F-51 Mustang roars into the air. This is Bob Hoover, legendary demonstration pilot of Rockwell International. Now it is his turn to put his big "War Bird" thru its paces. The sheer size of it grabs your mind and bends it on its back in Cuban Eights, snap rolls, four- and eight-point rolls. He screams by at high speed, flutters by upside-down and extends the landing gear, rolling right side up and touching down just as the gear locks in place. Then he does the Tennessee Waltz — touching first one wheel and then the next. When he finally steps down, you see a mustacied, elegant gentleman in his sixties, wearing a suit with perfectly-creased pants, and a straw hat.

At last they are done, and with only an hour of daylight left, the homebuilts again take to the air. The tin lizzies and bat mobiles, the elegant and practical, fly until it is too dark to see. You are drained by the day's activities but — never fear — tomorrow it all happens again, and every day of the convention.

There's More

Well, I have told you about the airplanes and the airshow, but they are only parts of the experience. I could have told you about the pilots. One of the original mail pilots was there — a companion aviator of Charles A. Lindbergh. I could have told about the commercial enterprises, selling, demonstrating and giving away their wares. Photographers, weather, visitors, bugs and plants, campers, jets, night-long parties, greeting those who fly the same kind of planes.

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Commander's CARE Line

(Editor's Note: *THE ROUNDUP* will publish Commander's CARE Line items which are of base-wide interest. Names will not be published, but callers should give their name so that the action agency can clarify the problem if it becomes necessary. All inquiries are reviewed by Wing Commander Col. Edward Mendel. First try to use your chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air your complaint or comment, if possible. If these methods do not work, call the CARE Line by dialing C-A-R-E (Ext. 2273). Please give your name, rank and duty section when calling.)

SP Expertise

Congratulations to the Security Police Squadron commander. Yesterday, at the front gate, you had a young gentleman directing homeward-bound traffic off base with such expertise and skill that you would have been extremely proud. A job well done!

Nadine Hill
USAF Hospital

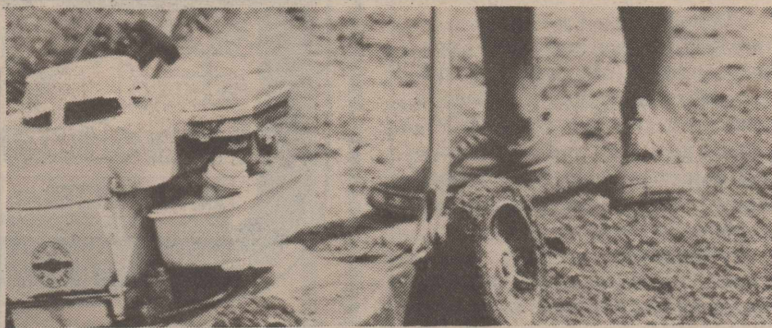
Appreciate your comments! The young gentleman you referred to is Sgt. Dennis Box. He is currently the NCO in charge of SP Administration and Reports, a position which calls for a master sergeant. He is doing the tasks required by that position in an outstanding manner. Directing traffic during peak traffic periods is just one of his many additional duties. He has been appraised of your comments and is grateful for your praise. Thank you for taking the time to recognize one of the top performers on Reese.

Equal Rights?

The question I have is why is it that females can wear tank tops and also sandals with no socks into the NCO Club, whereas a male is not allowed to come into the club with such articles of clothing on. You know, like, we are suppose to have equal rights. So if we are going to have it, let's really have it. I would like to see an answer on this. Thank you.

The situation you addressed was discussed on July 23 at the NCO

Open Mess Advisory Board Meeting. All references to gender contained in the dress standards of the NCO club have been deleted. Enforcements of dress standards will be made without regard to sex; however, I'm sure you are aware that there are items of female apparel that are not a propiate for wear by men.



PLEASE, NO MOWER — Tennis shoes may be comfortable, but getting a few toes lopped off by a lawn mower blade is not. This photo of an actual safety violation shows the wrong footwear for mowing. Leather shoes at least offer a little bit of resistance to a blade, while metal toe guards are best. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Ann. Rendel Gaines)

Mow your grass, not feet

If you take a trip through Reese Village on any weekend, you will probably see many people cutting and edging lawns. Chances are that someone in your family will be cutting and edging your lawn this week. Also, chances are they will be taking some needless and foolish risks with power mowers and edgers.

DON'T

- cut or edge in bare feet, sandals or tennis shoes.
- adjust mowers while they are operating.
- let children or pets play around a mower in operation.
- pull a mower toward you (it might run over your feet).
- leave a mower running unattended.
- attempt to dislodge objects from underneath an operating mower.

DO

- police the area and pick up all debris, such as rocks, wire, bones and toys, before mowing.
- wear leather shoes (as a minimum) and long pants or slacks.
- be especially careful when mowing on an incline. Mow across rather than up and down.
- keep hands and feet away from moving parts of mowers and edgers. Disconnect the spark plug before doing any work around blades.
- wear eye protection when using edgers.
- use common sense in handling and storing the gasoline for your lawn equipment. Lock it up in the carport when not in use (the carport, **not** inside the house). Keep it in a metal safety container (**not** a plastic or glass container). Keep gasoline out of the reach of children at all times.

Remember it only takes a little more time to do it safely. And it can be a lot more rewarding.



BEST ROOM — SSgt. Gerald L. Coday relaxes in his room in Dormitory 320. He keeps his room in neat and clean condition, a habit which paid off for him. He won the honor of Dorm Room of the Month for July. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

News Briefs

A basewide blood drive to benefit the Shriner Burns Institute of Galveston, Tex. will be held in the 35th Flying Training Squadron Aug. 29. All Reese people are invited to help provide burned children with life-saving blood anytime from 1 to 8 p.m. during the drive.

* * * * *

Mrs. J.O. Faherty, a long-time employee of the Reese Officers' Open Mess, is suffering from cancer. A fund drive has been established to help ease the financial burden imposed on the family. Donations may be mailed to Faherty Family Fund, Christ the King Church, 4011 54th Street, Lubbock, Texas, 79413.

* * * * *

The Top Three NCO meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the NCO Open Mess. Attendance is mandatory except for mission-essential personnel.

* * * * *

The fall season of Tap and Ballet classes will begin Sept. 3 for all youths between the ages of three and 18. Classes will be held each Wednesday at the Youth Center. To register or for further information call Lynne Rowe at 747-1590, or Carter Robinson at Ext. 2820.

* * * * *

The Texas Boy's Ranch is sponsoring the Third Annual Flatlander Labor Day Jamboree, Aug. 31-Sept. 1, at the Lubbock Fairgrounds. The snack bar will be open all day both days, with all proceeds going to the Texas Boy's Ranch. For more information, call 747-3187.

* * * * *

Applications and rules for the Second Annual Chili Cookoff, to be held Sept. 20 at the Goodfellow AFB Rec Camp at Lake Nasworthy, San Angelo, Tex., are available in the Information Office in Bldg. 800. All entries must be submitted by Sept. 13.

* * * * *

Volunteers are needed to take Lubbock State School students to the South Plains Fair on Sept. 25. For more information, contact 1st Lt. Ted Thompson at Ext. 2143.

* * * * *

Lt. Gen. George H. McKee, commander, Air Training Command, has announced the reassignment of two senior officers. Col. Thomas C. Richards, Basic Military Training School commander, Lackland AFB, Tex., will become chief of the Leadership and Management Branch for the deputy chief of staff for Personnel at Headquarters U.S. Air Force. Col. Ralf M. Miller, executive to the assistant vice chief of staff, Headquarters U.S. Air Force, will replace Colonel Richards at Lackland. The assignments will be effective in September.

* * * * *

The Air Force has accepted the fourth advanced airborne command post aircraft from the Boeing Aerospace Company. The aircraft, now being flight tested at Edwards AFB, Calif., is the first 747 to be modified for in-flight refueling. A fleet of new jumbo jets is replacing C-135 aircraft now used by the National Command Authority and Strategic Air Command. The larger 747s offer more space for electronics and improved command, control, and communications among U.S. resources during a national emergency.

* * * * *

Entries for the 1975 Reese Designer Craftsman Contest must be into the Arts and Crafts Center by Sept. 6. Entries may include leather, plastic, wood, metal or ceramic pieces. For further information contact Mrs. Harriet Glazebrook at Ext. 2141.

* * * * *

Registration for the Reese Chiefs football team will be held at the Youth Center from 6:30 to 9 p.m. August 27 and 28. Registration is open to all boys 10, 11 and 12 who bring a parent and proof of age. Fees are \$10 for the first boy in a family and \$5 for his brothers. No family will have to pay more than \$20. Players may not be 13 before Sept. 1 to be eligible. Also, girls 10 to 12 years old may register for cheerleading at the same time. Further information may be had from Carter Robinson, Ext. 2820.



Real progress is measured by changes which accomplish the most good for the most people. This 1875 trio of railroad passengers perform their morning ablutions with "conveniences" that were considered the most luxurious of the day. Note the hot water available at arm's length for the man pumping his supply of wash water. At BANK OF THE WEST, we're all for progress and we're very happy that the hand pump and celluloid collar have been replaced with new ideas that make our lives more pleasant. We're also happy to be considered the progressive leader in banking services. As a Bank of the West depositor, you'll appreciate our "no service charge" policy — and it does mean more dollars and less worry to more people the way we do it! Our TV teller is another progressive service we're proud of — where else can you get Saturday afternoon (and evening) bank services?



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entertainment

flick flack

Kidnapping, Indians, con men and lumberjacks highlight this week at the Simler Theater.

Shows begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. The Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m.

Tonight, Saturday

"The Eiger Sanction" stars Clint Eastwood as a retired mountain climber and paid killer. He is brought out of retirement to kill two assassins who stole a secret government germ warfare plan. There is plenty of intrigue, double-crossing and sex to keep the audience on the edge of their seats. This film is rated R, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Saturday Matinee

"Snoopy Is Now a Superstar" brings the famous Charles M. Schultz characters back to the screen. Snoopy decides to leave Charlie Brown when he receives a letter from his long lost previous owner, Lila, who is in a hospital in a distant town. Snoopy and Woodstock start off to see Lila and encounter harrowing situations and misadventures on their journey. This film is rated G, all ages admitted.

Sunday

"Timber Tramps" stars Claude Akins, Tab Hunter and Rosie Grier in the true story of life of a lumber camp. The story follows the exploits of the hard working, drinking, loving men who work the lumber camps as loggers.

Tuesday

"Winterhawk" stars Leif Erickson and Elijah Cook. When the Blackfoot Indians are stricken with smallpox on their legendary migration, they turn to the white men for medicine to cure their dying people. They are met with deceit, treachery and are forced to leave their ancestral homes to avoid the smallpox epidemic. They kidnap a young white girl and boy hoping to exchange them for medicine.

Wednesday

"Rosebud" stars Peter O'Toole as a CIA operative whose mission is to rescue five heiresses kidnapped off the yacht Rosebud by Palestinian terrorists. His search leads him from Paris to Corsica to Hamburg to Lebanon. Richard Attenborough plays the mad English Muslim who has manipulated the kidnapping to take over all of Arabia for Allah. O'Toole works feverishly to crack the kidnapping and to help put an end to world tension and terrorism.

Thursday

"Murph the Surf" stars Robert Conrad and Don Stroud as two Miami playboys who pull off the biggest gem theft in history — the heist of the world's largest sapphire, the Star of India. There is a super police chase through the inland waterways and the action will keep audiences absorbed in a hushed silence. This film is rated PG, parental guidance suggested.

at Mathis

Tonight the Mathis Recreation Center will hold a swimming party at the pool behind the base Gym. The party will begin at 8:30 p.m. and last until 10:30. Music and refreshments will be supplied for your enjoyment.

Tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. a pool tournament is scheduled. Women are invited to try their luck and

prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Sunday, "Magenta" will be playing for your pleasure beginning at 8 p.m. and will play until midnight.

Monday at 7 p.m. an air hockey tournament is planned. A prize will be given to the winner.

Tuesday the Center will be

showing adventure films beginning at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be provided.

Wednesday is Birthday Night. If your birthday is this month, come join us for a piece of birthday cake at 7 p.m.

Thursday the Center will raid the refrigerator. Snacks will be set out beginning at 7 p.m.

at Open Messes

Tonight the Officers' Open Mess will have boneless breast of chicken, Cordon Bleu on a bed of rice with burgundy sauce and vegetables as the dinner special for \$3.95. Dancing music will be provided by "Magenta."

Tomorrow night the club will again feature Mongolian barbecue for \$4.95.

Sunday the club will be closed.

Monday the dinner special will be fish fry, all-you-can-eat for \$1.95.

Tuesday a chicken smorgasbord, featuring barbecue chicken, will be the dinner special.

Wednesday is Steak Night with a salad bar and baked potatoes.

Thursday is Italian Night, featuring chicken cacciatore. Do not forget that Sally Ann Mitchell, a great folk rock singer and guitarist will be performing in the main lounge Friday and Saturday.

Tonight at the NCO Open Mess the dinner special will be steak and lobster for \$4.50 followed by a great dancing group, the "Tommy Lee" dance band.

Tomorrow night "Magenta" will be performing for your dancing pleasure.

Every Sunday and Thursday is Discotheque Night at the NCO club.

Monday the club dining room is featuring a chicken dinner special,

all you can eat for \$2.25.

Tuesday night the dinner special will be two-for-one steak for \$4.75.

Notice all NCO Open Mess members. There has been a change recommended by your Board of Advisors and approved by the base commander, regarding charging procedures in the NCO Open Mess. Starting Sept. 1, charges made in one month must be paid prior to credit being extended in the following month. Also, dues must be paid in advance before charge privileges can extend in the current month. This action was needed due to the high percentage of delinquent accounts at the NCO Open Mess.

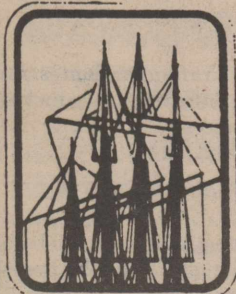
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Green Olive	1.55	2.15	3.05	3.95
Black Olive	1.55	2.15	3.05	3.95
Green Pepper	1.55	2.15	3.05	3.95
Mushroom	1.70	2.25	3.45	4.45
Pepperoni	1.70	2.25	3.45	4.45
Beef	1.70	2.25	3.45	4.45
Sausage	1.70	2.25	3.45	4.45
Anchovy	1.70	2.25	3.45	4.45
Canadian Bacon	1.75	2.30	3.50	4.50
1/2 Cheese, 1/2 Sausage	1.50	2.05	3.00	3.80
1/2 Cheese, 1/2 Beef	1.50	2.05	3.00	3.80
Beef & Chopped Onions	1.90	2.50	3.80	4.90
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No big headlines, but our planes keep flying, anyway

By 1st Lt. Wayne Hodges

It was business as usual this week in the Squadron, the sort of lazy summer week that does not generate very many banner headlines. But the job is getting done and we are gaining on the time line. That's what counts.

For many students in the Squadron, the past week held a rather unique experience. You can already hear the war stories being circulated. The unusual Cessna T-37 Tweety Bird gyrations you may have noticed above the base this past week were not caused by any kind of aircraft malfunctions. It's just that the left-seat manual control-stick applicators have changed the new class, 76-09, started attempting to fly this week. Hang in there!

There were an abundance of strange looking flying suits again this week as the last batch of ROTC cadets to receive orientation flights came through the Squadron. This was the second group of cadets from Mt. Home AFB, Idaho and the third group of the summer. From all indications the cadets again seemed to enjoy themselves.

Members of "D" Flight will formally honor their departing

members in a party to be held tonight. Plaques of appreciation will be presented to Capt. Tom Capps, former flight commander, Capt. Ron Kuhl, 1st Lt. John Taylor, and 1st Lt. Ken Korsmo. The Squadron, as well as "D" Flight, will certainly miss you all.

It seems that Capt. Charlie Thrash did not place quite as high as he wanted in the recent Air Training Command Golf, Tourney. He has decided, therefore, to get in a little extra practice . . . about three year's worth! Capt. Thrash is headed down to Beaumont, Tex. for "three years of fishing" and golf" and a little work, very little, as a military instructor in the ROTC detachment at Lamar University. We are sure Capt. Thrash will make the best of it and do his usual outstanding job. The "Harsh But Unfair" guys at Stan/Eval will certainly miss all those fishin' stories! Good luck from all of us in the 35th!

Just a final reminder to all Squadron members. The Squadron party and golf tourney is tomorrow. The tournament starts at 1:00 p.m. with dinner at 6:30 p.m.

One final item from the Rumor Mill. Maj. Jerry Theis, a new addition to the Squadron, has displayed an immediate grasp of the best way to get ahead here at Reese. He was able to spend an entire day putting his 51-37 together and make it look like a dynamic, creative achievement. He also suggested that whoever thought of glueing that manual together should get to lick it off of every book in the Air Force!

The Squadron is forming a social bowling league for couples, with activities slated to start at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 7. A free nursery will be provided. Couples should contact 1st Lt. Mike Bannon in "E" Flight, Ext. 2851, for details.



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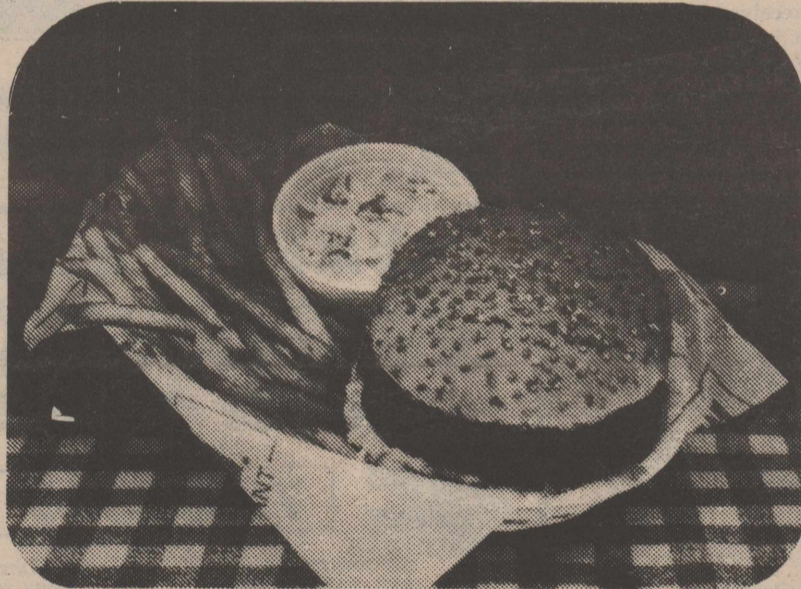
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Tuesday's Flying Position (Days)

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Mission Trivia: We currently have 67 T-37s and 99 T-38s assigned at Reese.



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OMS commander lauds airmen for July efforts

The 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron (OMS) has honored three airmen for their efforts in July.

A1C Dennis Bohannon is July's 64th OMS Airman of the Month.

"Airman Bohannon was selected for the award because of his person record of performance and his overall contribution to the squadron and wing mission," according to Lt. Col. John D. Herbert, 64th OMS commander.

July's T-37 Crew Chief of the Month is Sgt. George Kimble. He received this honor because of his outstanding contribution to "B" Flight, and his "exceptional working relations with T-37 instructors and student pilots."

The T-38 Crew Chief of the Month is A1C Clarence Dunn Jr. Airman Dunn was selected for this honor due to his "enthusiastic and professional support of the T-38 flying personnel," said Colonel Herbert.

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Terry County firemen kept busy

By Sgt. Ron Pack

The day begins early for the six firemen working at Terry County Auxiliary Field. Roll call is at 6:20 a.m. in the Reese Fire Station.

Following roll call the men climb into their van for the 45-minute drive to their duty station, Terry County Auxiliary Field.

The field, located west of Levelland, is used by pilots of the 35th Flying Training Squadron (FTS) for runway approach practice and for "touch-and-go" landings.

First Task

When the men arrive at Terry County Auxiliary Field, their first job is to determine which runway will be used that day. Their equipment, one O11A fire truck, a 1,500 gallon water truck, a ground power generator and a tractor, is then checked and positioned next to that runway.

The Runway Supervisory Unit (RSU) is also set up by the firemen. The RSU will be manned by pilots attached to the 35th FTS.

Finally, the trailer that will be

"home" for these men, for the next 10 hours, is set up next to their equipment. The firemen are now operational.

Assigned to the 64th Civil Engineers Squadron, the firemen are capable of handling any emergency resulting from a Cessna T-37 Tweety Bird crash. If the situation is serious, they are also prepared to carry any casualty to the Levelland Hospital in the ambulance kept at the field.

Security and Upkeep

Security and upkeep of the field is also the responsibility of these men. Clearing the runway and taxi-ways of debris is one of the additional duties. They also use a tractor to cut the grass on the 420-acre field. If a cow breaks through the fence, the firemen turn into cowboys and herd the lost soul back home and mend the break. When they are not busy doing these things the men spend their time studying.

After the T-37s are finished using the field, the firemen return all their equipment to a storage building and begin the long drive home, back to Reese.



LOOK AT THAT GRASS — The Reese firemen who work at Terry County Auxiliary Field perform a variety of tasks. Here Sgt. Jerry Leoford performs one as he cuts the grass on the 420-acre field.

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Hickox to talk to VFW on Soviets

Maj. Joseph E. Hickox, 54th Flying Training Squadron, will be the guest speaker at the next Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post #2466 meeting.

Major Hickox, currently Section I commander, came to Reese from Air Attache' duties in Moscow.

The Georgia native, who now claims Pensacola, Fla., home, will be speaking on the Soviet system. Major Hickox is well-versed on this topic, having received his bachelor of arts degree from Florida State University in international relations. He topped this preparation with a master degree in Soviet studies from Georgetown University while attending Russian language and attache' training.

VFW officials look for a large and enthusiastic reception for Major Hickox and his wife, Carolyn. Mrs. Hickox will be available to answer questions on the same program, set for 8 p.m. Wednesday. The meeting will be open to wives and invited guests.

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1 MILE EAST OF REESE ON LEVELLAND HWY. COME OUT OUR WAY — TRADE YOUR WAY

Story and photos by Sgt. Ron Pack



ALWAYS PREPARED — Amn. Vincent Redmond, left, and A1C Richard Pinkerton spend some of their free time studying in the six-by-nine-foot trailer the Terry County firemen work from.

CFC aids USO, Salvation Army

When you give to the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) your gift helps to support a multiple of health and welfare agencies.

The Salvation Army is one of these agencies. Programs dealing with spiritual, moral and physical well-being of individuals and

Cub Scouts plan games for 'Funday'

Many community clubs and organizations suffer as a result of summer transfers. Reese's Cub Scout Pack 548 is no exception. The ranks of boys and adult leaders was dwindled since the meeting last Spring.

For this reason, a "Funday" is planned for 3 p.m., Sunday at the base Picnic Grounds. All Cub Scouts, others who want to join and parents are invited to attend. Free watermelon is on the menu and games are scheduled.

If interested adults cannot attend this first meeting of the school year, they should contact Doug Ballinger at 885-2213. Those who have never been involved in Cub Scouting will be surprised at how rewarding it can be.

families facing economic problems or emotional stress is one of its functions. The Salvation Army also offers aid to transients, emergency help, parolee work supervision and special Christmas events.

The United Service Organization (USO) is another agency that benefits from contributions to the CFC. The USO brings "home" to American service men and women throughout the world. It also provides help, relaxation, housing, both in the United States and foreign countries through its clubs,

lounges and special programs.

The Reese Combined Federal Campaign will officially begin Sept. 12 and will end Oct. 31.

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BEGINNING 10 A.M. THURSDAY

(CLOSED SATURDAY - OPEN SUNDAY)

lost & found

LOST

The following articles have been reported missing. Anyone with information regarding the whereabouts of these articles should contact the Security Police Division at Ext. 2612 and ask to speak with Capt. Gary Jones or Sgt. Randy Rogers.

- Rental set of Spalding golf clubs in brown bag with number 22 written on it.

FOUND

The following articles have been found and can be claimed by providing proof of ownership to the Security Police.

- Red and silver 10-speed bicycle found at pedestrian gate on Aug. 17.
- Set of car keys in the vicinity of base Nursery Aug. 7. Total of five keys on small steel key ring.
- Sam Sneed 7 and 9 irons.
- Bruce Crampton-endorsed 9 iron.
- Spalding 7 iron.
- ID card belonging to A1C Mulligan.
- Sunglasses left in chief of Security Police office during past week.
- Dependent's ID card belonging to wife of TSgt. Bishop.

Fair tickets on sale now in Lubbock

Tickets for Fair Park Coliseum shows which will headline the 58th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair here Sept. 20-27 went on sale at four locations Aug. 15, General Manager Steve L. Lewis has announced.

Lewis said the ticket locations would be at Sears' downtown store, TG&Y Family Center on Brownfield Highway, Luskey's Western Wear at 2431 34th St. and Dunlap's in Caprock Center.

The all-star lineup includes: Sept. 20-21 - Charley Pride, the Pridemans and the Dave Roland Trio.

Sept. 22-23 - Mell Tillis and Gunilla Hutton, one of the regulars on "Hee Haw."

Sept. 24-25 - A "Bluegrass Special," featuring Lester Flatt, Mac Wiseman, Grandpa Jones and the Stoney Mountain Cloggers.

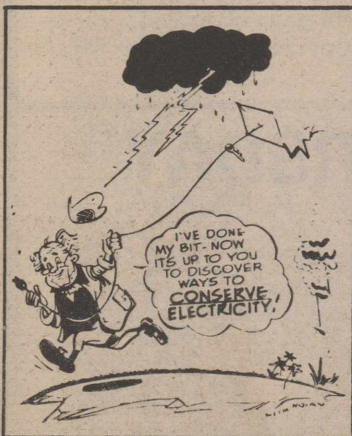
Sept. 26-27 - Ronnie Milsap, the Country Music Association's male vocalist of the year, T.G. Sheppard and Sarah Johns.

Lewis said choice seats would be available at all four locations. In addition, tickets also will be available at the fair office, 105 E. Broadway, or by mail at P.O. Box 208, Lubbock 79408.

Pride tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. All other tickets are \$3, \$4 and \$5. Shows will be presented at 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. daily.

Several new attractions are being arranged for the 58th annual renewal of the regional exposition. In addition, "The Sensational Leighs" will return to perform on the giant space wheel, a free outdoor act.

Record attendance for the fair is 313,858, set in 1973. Last year's exposition, plagued by rain, totaled 288,499.



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FOR SALE: Two complete double bedroom sets including mattresses, box springs, dressers w/mirrors and chests, \$150 each. Bit "T" gym set, one year old, \$25. Large easy chair and ottoman, chair needs reupholstery, set for \$35. Owner going PCS in Sept. Call 832-4480 Shallowater.

FOR SALE: 1973 Monte Carlo Landau, 29,000 miles, full power and air, loaded. Call 763-6486 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. After 5:30 p.m., call 744-0836.

FOR SALE: Saxophone - VITO Alto Sax. used 2 years in junior high band - needs cleaning and probably new pads. Otherwise like new. Call 795-6991 after 5 p.m.

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- North side of Mitchell CALL - Jeanette McDermott • 885-2210

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FOR SALE: 50 children's albums, each. Call 885-2219.

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1974 CHEVROLET CAMARO: Brown / Beige - Extra nice - Loaded with air and power. Stock # \$4399

1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE SEDAN: One nice car - Loaded - with air and power - Lots of extras. Stock #8270 \$3599

1973 FORD MUSTANG MACH I: Yellow with black accents - Hurry - Loaded. Stock #2225-A .. \$2699

1971 CHEVROLET CORVETTE COUPE: Hurry - 4 Speed - Loaded - Sharp. Stock #P-151 \$5399

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#2279 Medium Blue '4815	#2267 Brown '4828

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MODERN Chevrolet
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USED CARS 19th & J

1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE SPORT SEDAN: Silver/Silver - Loaded - Very Clean - Low mileage. Stock #P-154 \$5799

1974 CHEVROLET NOVA HB CUSTOM: Blue - Loaded - Extra nice car. Stock #R-90 \$3399

1973 FORD MAVERICK GRABBER COUPE: Gold/White - Loaded - Weekly Special. Stock #P-141-A ... \$2599

1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC SPORT COUPE: Brown/Beige - Loaded - Bucket seats. Stock #P-174 \$3999

1969 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 442 COUPE: Blue - Loaded - Weekly Special. Stock #1274-A .. \$1299

1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC SPORT COUPE: Brown/Beige - Loaded - Very Clean Car. Stock #P-146 \$3999

Talon Talk

54th FTS takes part in reunion of war vets

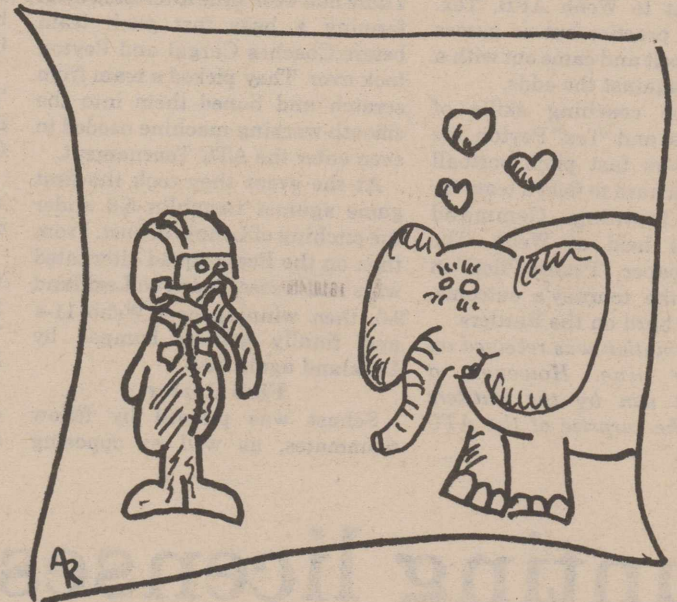
By Yossarian Minderbinder

The 54th Flying Training Squadron was proud to be a part of the reunion activities this past weekend for members of the South Plains and Lubbock Army Air Fields alumni.

Congratulations to all who worked on the program basewide and to Capt. Craig Upton who coordinated the 54th's end. For those of you who were not exposed to this group of ex-military, you have really missed an experience. The stories and memories these men and women had and eagerly related to those with a moment to listen were priceless.

The boss is back from extended rest and relaxation and appears to be ready for work. We at News Central send a hearty welcome home to Lt. Col. James Gibler and his family. We also welcome Capt. Chuck Coleman and Capt. D. Hagel back to work.

Congratulations to Capt. Dave Shontz of the Checkers for becoming the 54th I.P. of the Month. Great job, Dave. Keep up the good work.



The Talon Staff is still seeking a distaff member to report on the women's half of the Squadron activities. Come on someone!!!!!! It's hard for a bachelor to know what lurks in the hearts and minds of the wives clubs, let alone their activities.

Bldg. 105, so again we solicit your stories. For those who have submitted stories: if they were too long for this short of an article they are being worked into feature type stories. Therefore, if your pride and joy hasn't appeared yet, don't despair!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Quote of the Week

As the graduating class departed base, we heard "Its been real and it's been fun but it sure hasn't been real fun."

News from the Blue,
Yossarian Minderbinder

Another junior pilot was delivered to the Squadron. Rumor has it Capt. Dick Bailey of "F" Troop has a new family member. Some credit has been accorded his wife, however.

It has really been slow here in

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A luxury car has long been the symbol of having arrived. The Volvo 164 shows you used your brains to get there. For one thing, it shows you're too intelligent to buy a luxury car, and then pay extra to add the luxuries. The Volvo 164 comes with air conditioning, automatic transmission, power-assisted steering, 4-wheel power disc brakes, power front windows and leather-faced upholstery . . . all at no-extra cost. The Volvo 164 also comes with other things an intelligent person can respond to. Like a responsive three-litre engine with computerized fuel injection.



Even Volvo's front bucket seats show a deep-seated commitment to intelligent design. They're infinitely adjustable. And when it gets cold, the driver's seat heats up. Automatically.

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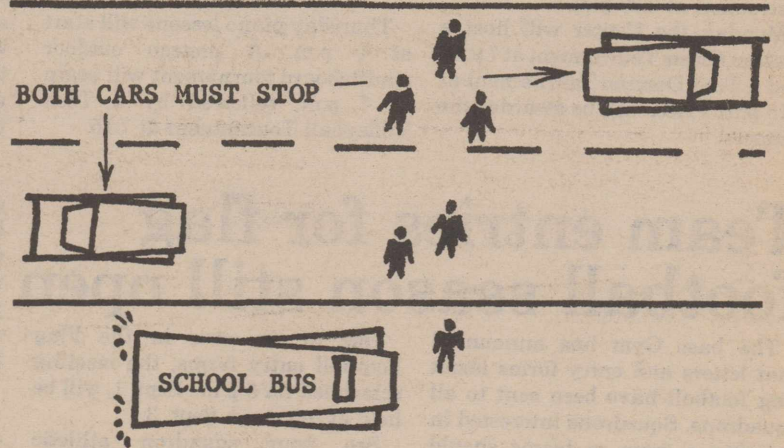
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Drive with caution when approaching school bus

With the start of another school year, school buses will again be common sights on the roadways.

• the red lights are no longer flashing.

Drivers will need to drive with care when nearing a school bus. When approaching a stopped school bus from either direction, Texas state law requires vehicles to stop and not pass. The approaching vehicle must stay stopped until:

Drivers need not stop when meeting or passing a school bus which:

- the bus starts up again,
- the bus driver signals a go-ahead

- is on a different roadway or
- is on a controlled-access highway, where the bus is stopped in a loading zone and pedestrians are not allowed to cross the roadway.

The law is intended to provide safe passage for students getting on and off the school buses.

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Nab third in ATC tourney

Practice pays off for Rattlers

By Sgt. Buddy Lerch

They went to Webb AFB, Tex. with lots of practice but no games under their belt and came out with a third place against the odds.

Under the coaching skills of Harry Cargal and "Tex" Peyton, the Reese Rattlers fast pitch softball team worked hard to field a team for the Air Training Command Tournament held at Webb. The Webb newspaper, "Prairie Pilot," in predicting the tourney's outcome, came down hard on the Rattlers:

"No information was received on the Reese nine. However, a tournament win by the Rattlers would be the surprise of the ATC sports year."

Hearing that made the Rattler squad work harder in practice. There had been little interest in even forming a base fast pitch team before Coaches Cargal and Peyton took over. They picked a team from scratch and honed them into the smooth-working machine needed to even enter the ATC Tournament.

At the event they took the first game against Laughlin 5-3 under the pitching of Lennie Schust. From then on the Reese squad alternated wins and losses, losing to Lackland 9-0, then winning over Webb 11-4 and finally getting bumped by Lackland again 13-0.

Fine Hurler

Schust was praised by fellow teammates, as well as opposing

players as "one of the best young pitchers to come along in a long time." Schust also was one of the big bats on the Rattlers, along with Coach Peyton and Ed Shroads.

Reese center fielder Randy Zoll "would have made the all-star team if one was still being picked," noted Coach Cargal.

Other outstanding Reese players were left fielder Jim Sullivan and third baseman Larry Schweppe.

These guys went down to Webb with a lot of desire — and intestinal fortitude," praised Coach Peyton. "That paragraph in the 'Prairie Pilot' helped," he added.

Randolph went undefeated in the competition, winning the championship over second-place

Lackland 8-5 in the final game. Webb followed third-place Reese for fourth. Laughlin and Sheppard fell into fifth and sixth places, respectively.

Early Plans

Plans are being made early to field a team to represent Reese next year. The Rattlers will enter the tough Lubbock City League. The team will be on the field practicing in April. Information about these plans may be had from Coach Cargal at Ext. 2678.

It takes a lot of heart to hold your own in a major command tournament with no real competition behind you. A pat on the back to the Rattlers for a fine effort. Look out next year!



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\$1,595.00

INCOME TAX REFUND, on this beautiful three bedroom brick home in WEST WIND. Features include bright and cheerful kitchen with large dining area, continuous self cleaning oven; step down to sunken den with beamed ceiling, brick wall fire place, sliding glass doors leading to huge covered patio. Double car garage, utility room and rfg. air for \$31,950. OUR LAST HOME TO QUALIFY FOR TAX CREDIT.

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES 24 HOURS

Hunting licenses arrive

A total of one million combination hunting and fishing, resident hunting and exempt hunting licenses have winged their way to license sales deputies and Texas

Parks and Wildlife Department offices across the state.

They will be valid for use on Sept. 1.

P&WD officials say that the 1975-76 licenses remain much as last year's, with buck and antlerless deer tags and turkey tags printed on waterproof, tear-resistant paper.

Fees the Same

License fees also are unchanged — \$8.75 for a combination hunting and fishing license, \$5.25 for resident hunting and 25 cents for a resident exempt hunting license.

There are the usual spaces for white-winged dove and federal migratory waterfowl stamps. New this year is a \$3.25 archery stamp required in addition to the valid hunting license for every archer who hunts wild deer, bear, turkey and javelina during any open archery season in which longbows and arrows may be used. Like the whitewing and waterfowl stamps, the archery stamp must be signed across its face by the person using the stamp.

Department consignment officials said that no fishing licenses will be mailed out to sales deputies at this time, since the \$4.25 fishing licenses are valid for one year from date of purchase and do not necessarily have to be renewed Sept. 1.

The 1975-76 issue of hunting and sport fishing regulations also is available free where hunting and fishing licenses are sold.

Youth Activities

Tonight the Reese Youth Center will sponsor a trip to Arena Park Raceway at 7 p.m. Cost for the trip will be \$1 and everyone is encouraged to sign up early.

Tomorrow night is Las Vegas night. The free fun will begin at 7 p.m. and prizes will be given to first, second and third place winners.

Sunday coed recreation will start at 1 p.m. followed by chess instruction at 3:30 p.m.

Monday the Center will host a Preteen Chess Tournament at 7 p.m. and a Teen Domino Tournament at 7:15 p.m. Prizes will be awarded the winners.

Tuesday Preteen and Teen Pinball Tournaments will be held. The winners will receive 10 free games. Check with the Center staff for details.

Wednesday tap and ballet lessons will start at 1 p.m. A Teen outdoor Shuffleboard Tournament will begin at 7 p.m. followed by a Preteen Volleyball Tournament at 7:15.

Thursday piano lessons will start at 1 p.m. A preteen outdoor shuffleboard tournament will begin at 7 p.m. followed by a Teen Volleyball Tournament at 7:15.

Team entries for flag football season still open

The base Gym has announced that letters and entry forms about flag football have been sent to all squadrons. Squadrons interested in entering a team or teams should contact their athletic representative.

Also, officials for flag football are needed. Anyone interested in officiating may contact the Gym at Ext. 2207 or 2783.

Players interested in becoming part of the Varsity Flag Football Team should come by the Gym and sign up.

Deadline for entries in the Labor Day festivities is Aug. 25.

Varsity Basketball signups are now being taken at the Gym. For more information contact TSgt. Neil Johnson at Ext. 2758 or SSgt. Rod Wilson at Ext. 2207.

Women are encouraged to come to the Gym and take part in their activities. Women are also reminded that they have exercise classes from 9 to 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Due to an error in the Flag Football entry forms, the meeting scheduled for 5 p.m., Sept. 1, will be held at 5 p.m. on Sept. 3.

See your squadron athletic representative for Gym happenings and events.



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