

Critical Days Box Score

Fatalities

Air Force 38

(Twenty-one by private motor vehicle; two by Government vehicle; 16 by drowning; three miscellaneous)

ATC 7

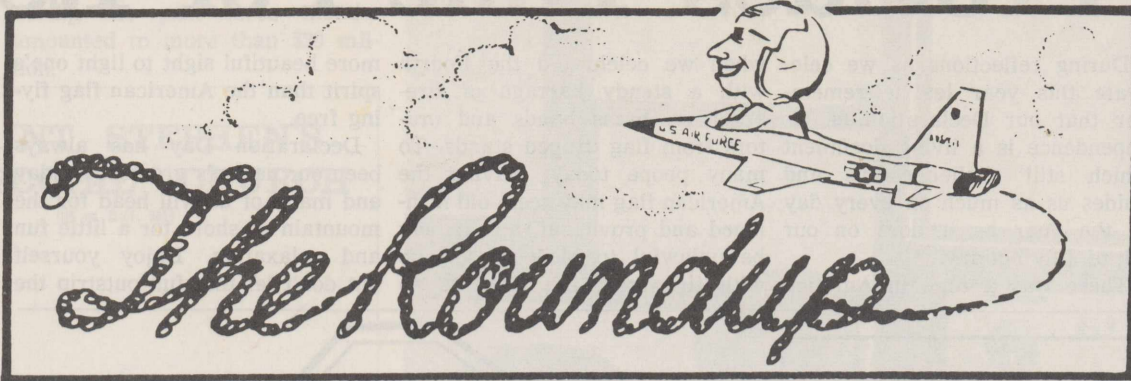
(Two by private motor vehicle; one by Government motor vehicle; four miscellaneous)

Reese AFB 1

(By Government motor vehicle)

NOTE: Through 32nd day.

59 Reese Airmen Add Stripes



VOLUME XX

2

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, July 4, 1969

Number 25

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

Promotion Flow Increases Rate With Pay Raise

Fifty-nine Reese airmen added another stripe Tuesday as a result of the increasing impetus in the Air Force promotion program.

As reported in the June 20th issue of The Roundup, both officer and airman promotions are expected to increase in succeeding months as retirement plans, delayed by the pay increase, are effected.

Those advanced in rank Tuesday listed by squadron, are:

To SMSgt.

3500th Pilot Training Wing: Joseph S. Godwin and Buren E. Smith; Management Engineering Detachment: Tommy E. Ferrell.

To MSgt.

3500th Air Base Group: Clifton E. Woodall; 3500th USAF Hospital Squadron: Robert A. Gregorio; 3500th PTW: Reece W. Malone.

To TSgt.

3500th PTW: Francis D. Rezac; 3500th ABGp.: John D. Chromey and Hiram H. Moseley; 3500th Hosp. Sq.: Thomas Wells.

To SSgt.

2053rd Communications Squadron: Paul J. Hartford; 3500th PTW: Dennis G. Vintland and Norman W. Soileau; 3500th Supply Squadron: Lloyd W. Lisk; 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron: Larry D. Breed, Robert L. Dargue, Harry J. Giffin, Carl D. Hicks and Richard B. Palmer; 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron: George A. Gates, Michael A. Hester, Jimmy R. Jimmerson, Richard P. Kelly, Richard L. King, Lloyd T. King, Charles O. Lile, Michael J. Mollema, Michael L. Moxley, Ronald A. Neski, Michael Panko, Dennis J. Rider, Stephen C. Ruten and Terry L. Tyler.

To Sgt.

3500th OMS: Michael P. Anteck, James E. Brown, Stephen W. Brown, John N. Hicks, Jerry P. Hilbun, Stephen R. Hodge, Kevin M. Jones, Dennis Luiszer, Wilton J. Meaux and John L. Stoner; 2053rd Comm. Sq.: John O. Wood and Thomas C. Marquardt; 3500th PTW: Otis C. Lamar Jr., Richard A. Remus and Charles E. Queener; 3500th ABGp.: Kelly D. Haley, Charles Schultheis, Stephen Vankouwenberg and Leo G. White Jr.; 3500th Supp. Sq.: Jerry M. Davis, George Ebbinghaus, Frank H. Klein, James A. Upperman and Kenneth R. White; 3500th USAF Hosp. Sq.: Troy L. Gann Jr.; 24th Weather Squadron: Gary N. Brans.

Change At Service Station Due

The Reese AFB exchange service station will convert to Gulf Corporation gasoline July 15. Credit card applications may be obtained at the customer service desk in the base exchange main store and at the exchange service station. Conoco credit cards will be honored by the service station until Aug. 13.

Social Security Numbers Take Over Records

Tuesday marked the end of an era and the beginning of a new system as Air Force service numbers were replaced with social security account numbers (SSAN).

The change is expected to have little effect on Air Force personnel and will assist Air Force accounting and finance offices which are required to use SSAN's in submitting reports to the Social Security Administration and Internal Revenue Service.

According to an Air Force News Service release, newcomers will no longer be assigned service numbers and identification will be solely by the SSAN.

In accordance with Air Force Regulation 35-7, May 2, 1969, the following identifying data elements reflect service and component for both airmen and officers: F indicates Air Force; R indicates Regular Air Force; V indicates Air Force Reserve; G indicates Air National Guard; T indicates Temporary Appointment (without component). For airmen, the SSAN and identifying data element will be written in 14 digits with a prefix; that is, FR 320-77-9021.

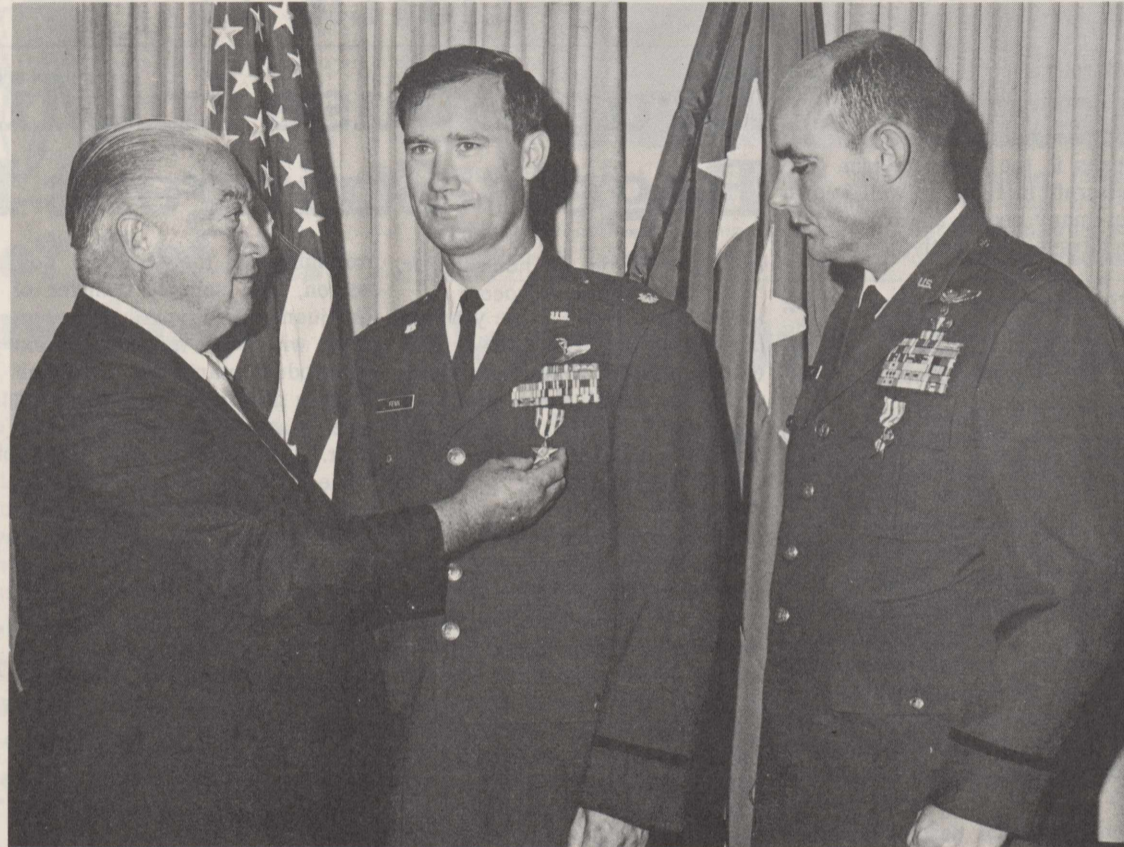
For officers and warrant officers, the SSAN and identifying data element will be written with a suffix; that is, 326-99-2109 FR.

Special Swimming Hours

Swimming pool number 1, located at the rear of the Officers Open Mess, will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday for recreational swimming for military personnel only—both officers and enlisted men. The pool will reopen for regular swimming at 1:30 p.m.



Lieutenant Evans



SILVER STARS—Gen. Emmett O'Donnell Jr., USAF Retired, admires the Silver Star Medal presented to Maj. Forrest B. Fenn, center, as Capt. Leo B. Hunt, looks on at right. The two 3501st Pilot Training Squadron instructor pilots were presented Silver Star Medals and Distinguished Flying Crosses just prior to Saturday's graduation exercises for Class 69-08 at which General O'Donnell was principal speaker. The ceremony took place at wing headquarters. (USAF PHOTO)

Orville Wright Achievement

Tech Grad Nominated For Daedalian Award

Second Lt. William P. Evans, a graduate of Texas Tech University's School of Engineering, has been named as Class 69-08's nominee for the coveted Orville Wright Achievement Award for excellence in flying training at Reese.

Lieutenant Evans achieved a final academic grade of 97.65 and a final flying training grade of 93.92.

In nominating Lieutenant Evans for the award sponsored by the Daedalian Foundation, Col. Clyde J. Morganti, 3500th Pilot Training Wing commander, stated: "This student officer is exceptionally well qualified by virtue of his background and overall performance to compete for the Orville Wright Achievement Award. His history of industriousness toward achievement of academic and flying excellence as well as sincere motivation toward and dedication to the mission of the U.S. Air Force distinguish him among his peers."

The nomination continued, "Lieutenant Evans has been a model student throughout under-

graduate pilot training, excelling in academics and flying as well as setting an example worthy of emulation by his classmates.

Navy Airmen Begin Training At Craig

CRAIG AFB, Ala. (ATCPS) — Three U.S. Navy airmen began maintenance training with Craig's 323rd Field Training Detachment recently in preparation for Navy flight testing of the Northrop T-38 Talon aircraft.

In all, 23 maintenance men are being trained by the Air Force to support the program.

During this year, he returned to his Texas Tech ROTC unit to brief the cadets on the USAF undergraduate pilot training program in an attempt to influence them toward USAF flying careers.

"In addition, he gave willingly of his own time to give briefings to touring students at Reese about the USAF when asked to do so by the Information office. Lieutenant Evans received the only fighter assignment in UPT Class 69-08 at Reese, an A-37."

Lieutenant Evans is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. P. Evans of Lexington, Ky.

Carnival Slated Tonight

Fireworks, an organ grinder and picnic servings with all the trimmings are scheduled to be featured tonight at the base-wide carnival.

Sponsored by the NCO and Officers Open Messes at the picnic grounds, the carnival has been planned as entertainment for the whole family. Activities are slated

to get under way at 11 a.m. and all base personnel—military and civilian—and their dependents are invited to attend.

The food will include a steak dinner, hot dogs, snow cones, cotton candy, beverages of all kinds and all the trimmings of a carnival. Kiddie rides and games will be available as well as bands

playing for street dancing.

The activities are expected to run far into the night, climaxing with a gigantic fireworks display from the south side of the lake bordering the picnic area.

The Officers Open Mess will be closed tonight.

The NCO Open Mess will sponsor the Nivicos tomorrow night.

Holiday Provides Time For Reflection

(An AFPS Editorial)

"Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."

These words are emblazoned on the Liberty Bell which pealed forth the glorious news July 4th, 1776, when our Declaration of Independence was born.

During reflections as we celebrate this year let us remember that our Declaration of Independence is a living document which still challenges us and guides us as much on every day of the year as it does on our 4th of July holiday.

There was a time in America

when we celebrated the Fourth with a steady barrage of firecrackers, brass bands and orators from flag draped stands. To many people today, waving the American flag may seem old fashioned and provincial, and it may be unlawful to blow oneself up with fireworks, but there is no

more beautiful sight to light one's spirit than the American flag flying free.

Declaration Day has always been our nation's greatest holiday and many of us will head for the mountain or shore for a little fun and relaxation. Enjoy yourself but don't let that fun outstrip the

remembrance of what the celebration is all about. There is room both for rededication of the great principles set forth in the declaration and for festivity.

As you go about your festivities, remember there still are seen and unseen enemies trying to undermine all the principles and sacrifices that have made America the greatest country on earth.

As it happened all too often in the past, America's finest youth are fighting and dying on foreign soil; now indeed, we may well again . . . "With a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence" . . . "Appeal to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our own intentions," as did the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

FOR THE COMMANDER

Thunderstorms Pose Serious Hazards



Col. Clyde J. Morganti

By Capt. D. Moreno

Commander, Weather Detachment II

One of the most common weather phenomena during the summer months throughout northwest Texas is the thunderstorm. The hazards posed by thunderstorms to aircraft in flight is well known by a large majority of pilots. However many people are not readily aware of the many hazards to ground travel and activities caused by this violent storm.

Driving through the area where thunderstorms are approaching or occurring poses a serious safety hazard to the traveler. Preceding the thunderstorm there is usually a large cloud of dust that may reduce road visibility from zero to one-half of a mile. Additionally the car may be buffeted by strong surface winds. Wind velocities of 40-70 miles per hour are common in this region. The dust cloud is usually followed by an intense rain-shower and frequent lightning. Now the driver is faced with three problems: reduced visibility

due to heavy rainfall, strong winds and wet, slippery roads. Drivers should be prepared to face these hazards at any time of the day or night in northwest Texas.

Another serious hazard is posed for the camper. One of the most serious and many times unsuspecting result of a thunderstorm is the flash flooding it causes. To the camper who has located his camp in a low area or even in a dry creek bed, the result means the loss of most of his equipment and frequently his life or that of one of his party by drowning.

Even to the undaunted golfer, thunderstorms pose a problem. The golfer's problem is lightning from a fast moving or fast developing thunderstorm. Many people die each year as a result of being struck by lightning. If ever caught in an open area during a thunderstorm, seek shelter at the clubhouse or a building. If none is available, seek shelter in your automobile. Your automobile is one of the safest places during an intense electrical storm. Do not wait out the storm under a tree. If ever caught in an open field during a thunderstorm and the hair on top of your head starts standing on end, you are about to be struck by lightning in the following few seconds. Immediately drop to the ground and lay flat. It may save your life!

Whenever one engages in outdoor activities: camping, fishing, boating, swimming or traveling, always be prepared to deal with emergencies. Keep abreast of weather developments by listening to current reports on the radio. Approach all activities with common sense and utilize safe practices. Help make this year's "101 Critical Days" a safe period for everyone—especially yourself.

Serviceman Can Unknowingly Put Family In Financial Bind

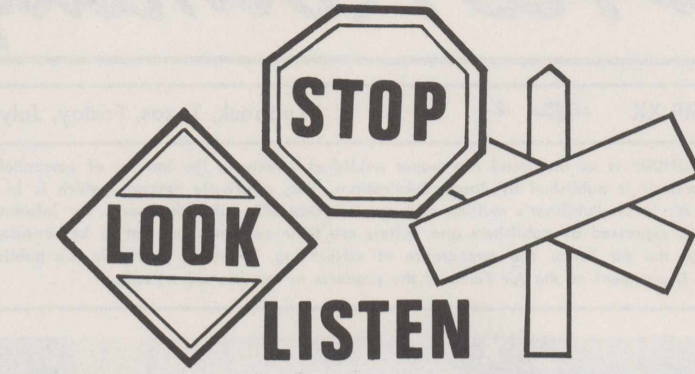
(An AFNS Feature)

When designating beneficiaries of his Servicemen's Group Life Insurance, a serviceman can unknowingly put his family in a financial bind which becomes difficult and costly to resolve after his death.

If children are designated to share equally in the insurance proceeds, a widow cannot automatically receive the proceeds on behalf of minor children, even though she is the natural guard-

ian. The widow must go through time-consuming and costly civil proceedings to be appointed legal guardian for the purpose of receiving insurance proceeds.

Counseling is available for personnel who may be affected by these laws and regulations governing beneficiaries of Servicemen's Group Life Insurance. Don't wait until it's too late. Consult local Personal Affairs or Legal Assistance Offices today.



Drug Abuse In Military Begets Stringent Penalties

By Capt. William C. Thompson, Jr. Staff Judge Advocate

In an era in which the youth of our nation are to a considerable extent blessed with unparalleled prosperity, intelligence, talent and opportunity, the abuse of drugs, especially marijuana, poses a grave and continuing threat to the hope of the individual for a productive position in society.

The effects of drug abuse upon the mind and body have been explored and revealed at length by scientists, physicians and psychologists. Their verdict is that the physical and mental cost of a momentary escape from reality through drugs is far too high for any but the most deluded to pay.

But what is the cost of drug abuse in social terms, particularly within the context of Air Force life? Military law, in line with most of its civilian counterparts, brands as criminal the wrongful possession, use, sale, or transfer of habit forming drugs. Military law applies the same

prohibition to the wrongful possession, use, sale or transfer of marijuana. Additionally, it is a crime within the military context to introduce marijuana or a habit forming drug into a military unit, base, station, post, ship or aircraft.

The military member who involves himself with habit forming drugs subjects himself to stringent military justice action and faces a maximum possible punishment of discharge from the service with a Dishonorable Discharge, confinement at hard labor for 10 years, and forfeiture of all pay and allowances. Involvement with marijuana can subject the offender to a maximum punishment of Dishonorable Discharge, confinement at hard labor for five years, and forfeiture of all pay and allowances. Conviction by general court-martial and the possible consequent receipt of a punitive discharge can have the most serious consequences upon later success or advancement in the civilian community.

In addition to the possible military justice action against him, the drug offender faces separation from the Air Force under the

provisions of Paragraph 2-15s, Section B, Chapter 2, AFM 39-12. A separation under these conditions usually warrants the issuance of an Undesirable Discharge, but an Honorable or General Discharge may also be issued, the choice depending principally upon the offender's total record of service.

Thus the Air Force member's involvement with drugs can have extremely serious effects.

Individual Support Most Important

(An AFNS Feature)

"The value of the smallest savings at the lowest level can often pyramid when applied throughout the Air Force and, frequently, will add up to a savings that is as significant as the more spectacular one-time savings. That is why individual support—not only from the managers and supervisors, but from the man on the flight line—is so important to the Air Force Cost Reduction program." (Lt. Gen. Robert G. Ruegg, Air Force deputy chief of staff, Systems and Logistics.)

Capsule Law

Law Bounds Man's Land

(An AFNS Feature)

The law "bounds every man's land" but it sometimes overlooks slight encroachments. Where a building barely overhangs another's land, a court may just give the landowner damages, and not make the owner move his house. But if the encroachment is large, the court will normally make the trespasser move the building or otherwise do away with the overhang.

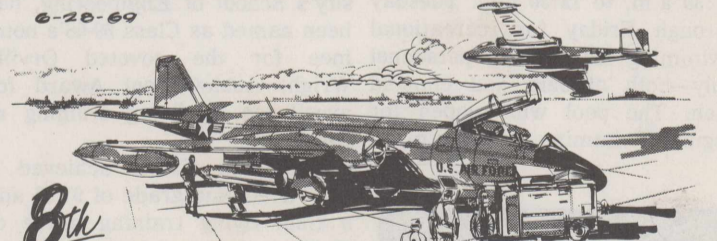
The law holds a trespasser to blame for any harm he does although he did not mean to do it.

Trespass may occur by walking on another's land to hunt birds, by stringing overhanging wires, by piling dirt or by flooding the land. The landowner may sue for slight damage. Or what is more common, he may sue to stop the trespasser from gaining a permanent right through habitual use.

Suppose you improve another man's land, by building a house on his grounds by mistake? The law still calls you a trespasser and you lose your improvement to the real owner unless the owner stands by and lets you improve his land, knowing full well you are mistaken. Then as a "good faith" trespasser, you may get paid for your mistaken work.

AIR FORCE NEWS SERVICE BULLETIN BOARD

6-28-69



8th TACTICAL BOMB SQ. at PHAN RANG AB, VIETNAM, CELEBRATED ITS 53rd ANNIVERSARY THIS MONTH. FORMED IN 1917, THE SQ. AMASSED 10,000 COMBAT HOURS IN B-57 CANBERRAS SINCE FEBRUARY 1965.

AIC MICKEY SCHAD, LACKLAND AFB, TEXAS, REPEATED AS AIR FORCE TENNIS CHAMPION. HE RETAINED HIS SINGLES CROWN AND A SHARE OF THE DOUBLES TITLE.

WORDWIDE AF TALENT CONTEST WILL BE HELD AT EDWARDS AFB, CALIFORNIA JULY 6-12

M/SGT. MARGIN KELLY, DAVIS-MONTHAN AB, ARIZ., GUNSMITH HAS A FIREARMS COLLECTION WORTH \$10,000

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AF SEC. ROBT. SEAMANS, JR.



Administered his first enlistment oath to Sgt. Walter Houston who reenlisted for the first time.



SAVINGS ACCOUNTS GROW

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air ber totaled 53,439. New deposits Force accounts in the Uniformed during the past three months Services Savings Deposit Pro- amounted to more than \$20 mil- gram through the end of Septem- lion.

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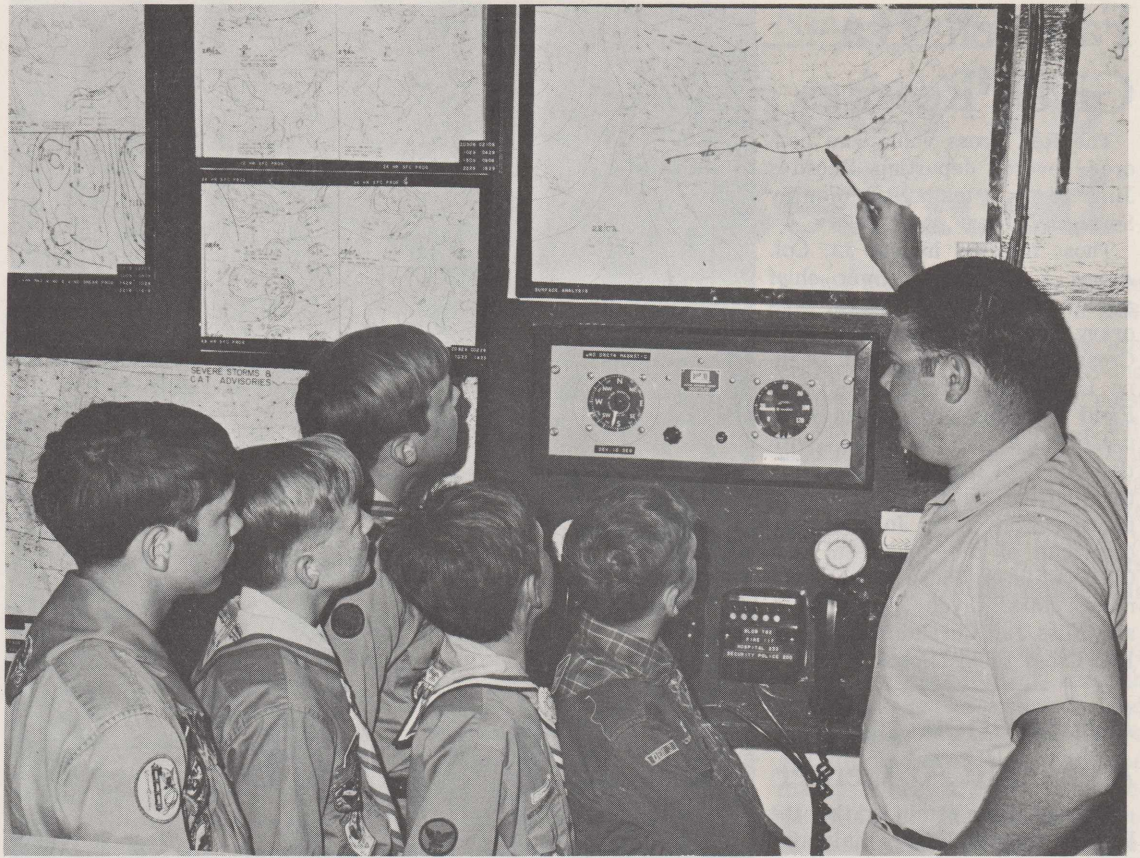
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SCOUT TOUR—First Lt. Kenneth W. Holcomb, weather forecaster for Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron, Reese AFB, explains a weather map to a group of Boy Scouts of America from nearby Lubbock during a tour of the base sponsored by the Texas Tech University Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps Saturday during graduation ceremonies. (USAF PHOTO)

Noise On Base Could Be Worse, Once Was

By Barbara Lord
Roundup Staff Writer

It is doubtful that many personnel now stationed at Reese would think of it as a quiet base. There is a constant whine of the Cessna T-37 Tweety-Bird engines, the rumble of low-flying Northrop T-38 Talons, and various other noises unique to an active Air Training Command, Undergraduate Pilot Training base.

But for those who were here prior to December of last year, and the installation of noise suppression units, there is a conspicuous absence of the previous high-intensity blasts from the flight line area, which often disturbed a quiet day or evening.

In November of last year,

Reese received eight trailer loads of noise suppression equipment. With the help of General Acoustics Corp. of Los Angeles, and at a cost of approximately \$146,000 for silencers and \$70,000 for engine test cells, this equipment was constructed a few feet from the jet engine test stand location. Installation was completed in December.

Reese has five of these noise suppressors which accommodate an engine test on one T-38 Talon each. All units can be operating simultaneously.

The office of Military Public Health at Reese has attempted tests to measure the decrease in noise, but due to other flying aircraft and the changing atmospheric conditions, no exact measurement is possible. They do feel, however, that it has made a very appreciable difference to both the military and residential population at Reese.

The silencer units are a metal

structure which measures about ten feet in diameter and 30 feet in length. The equipment is water-cooled and fits over the exhaust system of a T-38. During an engine test it forces the sound waves upward in a mushrooming effect, thereby sending most of the noise into the atmosphere rather than directly over the base.

Due to the large turnover of personnel at Reese, few people today are even aware that the noise is being suppressed, and those who were here before the installation of these units may by now be so accustomed to the new silence that they forget the previous irritating and jolting noises of engine tests.

For those who do remember, however, there is a definite silence prevailing over Reese—a noisy silence perhaps, but comparatively speaking, still a silence.

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Farewell Tea Given Reesites

The Red Cross volunteers honored several departing Reesites June 26 at a tea at the Family Services Center.

Those honored include Lt. Col. Agnes L. Kellam, former chief nurse; Mrs. Paul A. Stagg, honorary advisor of the Reese Red Cross volunteers; and Mrs. Deanne L. Harris, former Red Cross Field Director. The women were presented a "crying towel" with the names of the attending volunteers written on it. Also attending the tea were Mrs. John Denko, chairman of the volunteers; Lt. Col. Natalie A. Pickett, new chief nurse; Mrs. Clyde J. Morganti, and Miss Jan Christofferson, new Red Cross Field Director.



MOTHER-DAUGHTER—The Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC) sponsored its Mother-Daughter Fashions Show June 24 at the Chapel Support Facility. Among the models was the family of Maj. Michael R. Marcellino, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron. At left is Mrs. Aggie Marcellino, daughter Terry, 10, at center, and Carol, 7, at right. (USAF PHOTO)

Information Files Available At Center

Personnel are reminded that the Family Services Center maintains files containing information on almost every stateside Air Force base as well as many overseas bases.

The folders contain information of particular interest to those being reassigned, such as base guides, base newspapers, maps, housing information and pictures. All of the folders are available at the center with a few copies available for checking out overnight.

OFFICERS WIVES CLUB

The Officers Wives Club Hail and Farewell coffee is scheduled for Thursday, 9:30 a.m. in the Officers Open Mess.

Class 70-04 is the sponsor of the coffee and Class 71-01 will be greeted. "Remember When?" is the theme for the decorations and entertainment. All members are invited to attend.

If a log or other large object must be turned or moved, use a pry-bar instead of the bare hands.

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Colonels Eligible For Program
WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Colonels interested in obtaining a masters degree in communications-public relations are encouraged to contact the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. Boston, Oklahoma and Michigan State are among participating schools. A three-year Information (79XX) career tour will follow graduation.

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Thrillers, Mysteries Scheduled To Occupy Theater Marquee

The week's movie schedule will be kicked off to a fast start with the showing of another action-packed spy thriller by Ian Fleming.

Sean Connery, as Secret Service Agent James Bond, and Daniela Bianchi star in tonight's feature, "From Russia With Love." Bond is assigned to aid a young Russian girl defect to the West and winds up in a hand-to-hand battle with SPECTER's fanatical killer, Red Grant. A return engagement, the movie is suggested for mature audiences, 118 minutes.

Tomorrow's bill stars Martine Beswick and Michael Latimer in "Prehistoric Women." The story of a young English big game hunter who enters a sacred area of jungle and saves slaves from bondage to a prehistoric tribe of

Amazon women, the show is recommended for mature young people.

The Saturday mantinee will be continued this week. "Namu, The Killer Whale," starring Robert Lansing and Lee Meriwether, is a thrill-packed adventure about the only killer whale ever to be captured. Suggested for family viewing, 89 minutes.

Rock Hudson and Claudia Cardinale star in Sunday's feature, "A Fine Pair." The movie is about a couple who turn New York, Rome and the Austrian Alps into a great big romantic playground. A romantic mystery, the show is for mature audiences, 89 minutes.

An intriguing wild life adventure filmed as a documentary is slated for Tuesday viewing. "African Safari" is an engrossing and intriguing film that was photographed in Central and West Africa. Suggested for general audiences, 98 minutes.

Carol White, Paul Burke and Scott Hylands star in Wednesday's and Thursday's feature, "Daddy's Gone A-Hunting." A Hitchcock-style psychological thriller, the show is rated for mature viewing.



NEW WRITER—Mrs. Barbara K. Lord, wife of Capt. Kenneth E. Lord, Class 70-07, is the latest addition to the writing staff of The Roundup. Mrs. Lord is a native of Wyalusing, Pa., and a graduate of the University of Denver, class of 1966, with a degree in journalism. She and her husband arrived at Reese in May. She will serve as a voluntary staff writer of The Roundup.

Fourth Reduction In Nine Months

Returnees To SEA Reduced

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force has made its fourth reduction in nine months of the total number of airmen to be scheduled for involuntary second tours in Southeast Asia this year.

The new figure is 1,812, of which 1,119 were scheduled through June 30, leaving 693 in 10 specialties to be reassigned during July through December.

Last September, programmers indicated there would be need for 6,550 involuntary second tours for airmen in 1969. By January, the figure was reduced to 6,300 in 22 specialties. The number was cut in half in March to 3,991 airmen in 16 specialties.

Air Force personnel officials report the reductions are the result of a continuing review of the situation to keep involuntary second tours to the number absolutely needed to meet requirements. There were 93 involuntary

second tours to Southeast Asia of noncommissioned officers in 1968.

The latest forecast shows aircraft mechanics, munitions and weapons specialists still most needed. Seven specialties scheduled for levies in the second half of 1969 in March are missing from the latest forecast. Five helicopter mechanics (431XO), scheduled for second tours through this month, fulfills this year's requirements.

Officials caution that the 693 airmen forecast for July through December is an estimate and may change slightly since there are still some withdrawals to be made. However, the total requirement for the year is expected to be less than 2,000 airmen.

No officers are expected to be directed on involuntary second tours this year.

Looking ahead, programmers forecast a need for 3,931 airmen in 19 specialties for involuntary second tours to Southeast Asia in the first six months of 1970. Included are electronic warfare repairmen, aircraft inertial and radar navigational repairmen and electrical power line specialists for the first time.

Also, there is a possibility that some support officers in Transportation, Civil Engineering and Intelligence career fields will be involuntarily returned to Southeast Asia during the first half of 1970.

Defense Official Endorses Data

HQ. ATC, RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) — "Data is a national resource that must be managed properly and is as vital as

hardware to the Department of Defense mission," said George Fouch, deputy assistant secretary of Defense, Installations and Logistics.

The Defense Department official's remarks, narrated in a film, "Technical Data Management," set the pace for a week of day-long seminars recently hosted here by Air Training Command (ATC).

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AFCS Now Beginning Ninth Year Of Service

By Barbara Lord
Roundup Staff Writer

The Air Force Communications Service, which is represented at Reese Air Force Base by the 2053rd Communications Squadron, celebrated its eighth anniversary Tuesday.

AFCS was activated as a major command on July 1, 1961, but its lineage dates back to pre-World War II days. Airways and Air Communications Services formed the nucleus of AFCS when it was activated. The command's headquarters is located at Scott AFB, Ill.

AFCS, of which the 2053rd Comm. Sq. is an integral part, is a globally operating organization which provides communications, air traffic control and air navigational aid services and facilities for the Air Force and other government and civilian agencies.

Provides Base Support

Lt. Col. Walter L. Brower commands the 2053rd Comm. Sq. at Reese. The mission of this squadron is to provide communications and air traffic control support for Reese functions. A wide variety of intricate equipment supports the Reese operation, and the on-base communications services are customized to fit the needs of the varied operations. Some of the functions of Reese require more sophisticated communications systems, just as do some of the industries and government agencies in Lubbock.

The most common piece of equipment supporting the on-base communications function is the telephone, including such services

as the telephone intercom systems, in-office call switching systems, separate agency switchboards, fire alarm boxes, security police alert systems and fire and crash alert systems.

AFCS also has a computer communications system which provides almost instantaneous communications around the globe. One portion of this system is the Automatic Digital Network (AUTODIN), which has switching centers in 20 different locations around the world and can automatically route all messages to their proper destination. AFCS is also involved in the operations of the Automatic Voice Network (AUTOVON), which is being expanded for major overseas operation.

Has World-Wide Responsibilities

Communications is only one segment of the AFCS mission. The command also has world-wide responsibilities for the safe and efficient control of U.S. Air Force aircraft. At Reese, even before a plane leaves its spot on the parking ramp, it has come under

the control of the communications personnel at Reese. The aircraft and crew remain under the control of AFCS air traffic controllers, or their civilian counterparts in the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) either through voice communications or by radar. Throughout the flight, the crew uses a variety of air navigational aids such as radio ranges, direction finders, homing, radar and marker beacons, instrument landing systems and tactical navigational aids. During 1968 air traffic operations controlled by AFCS personnel reached nearly 20 million.

AFCS is a unique command. Sixty per cent of its 54,000 people are stationed overseas at any given time. All of its units are tenants on bases under the jurisdiction and control of other commands. Additionally, more than 75 per cent of the command's personnel are considered highly technically skilled, far above the Air Force average of 47 per cent.

BE SAFE — NOT SORRY

AF Nurse Corps In Third Decade

HQ. USAF RECRUITING SERVICE (ATCPS) — Tuesday marked the 20th anniversary of the Air Force Nurse Corps.

For nearly a quarter of a century, U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service, with headquarters at Randolph AFB, Tex., has helped provide the high quality professional nurses the Air Force needs to meet the challenge of change and progress in aerospace medicine.

Air Force nurses first attend a basic orientation course at Air Training Command's Sheppard AFB, Tex. They then may request assignment in a clinical specialty to one of the Air Force's more than 200 hospitals and other world-wide medical facilities.

The Air Force encourages nurse career development through education in order to improve a nurse's professional standing. An Air Force nurse is eligible for professional training including the Flight Nurse School and the Aerospace Nurse Course, both at the School of Aerospace Medicine at Brooks AFB, Tex.

Nearly 3,000 volunteer flight nurses have been graduated from the six-week Flight Nurse School since the school started December

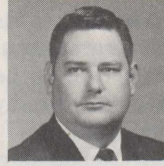
1959. The school teaches the specialized techniques used in the safe and efficient transportation of patients by air. Students develop the skills required to handle any situation which may arise when caring for medical or surgical patients.

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Pilots Awarded Flying Honors

Academic achievement in the field of flying has earned seven members of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron recognition.

Doctors' degrees of instruction in flying training were awarded to Maj. Edward A. Kowalczyk and to Captains Gerald H. King, Virgil W. Johnson and Douglas N. Hewett for successfully completing, 1,800 accident-free hours flying time, including 1,300 hours as instructor pilots in jet aircraft.

A certificate of master instructor was awarded to Captains Gerald M. McGauley and Wayne E. Griffith and to 1st Lt. Paul R. Wilson for successfully completing 800 hours of flying time in a Northrup T-38 Talon aircraft as an instructor pilot. Five hundred hours of that time was accrued at Reese AFB.

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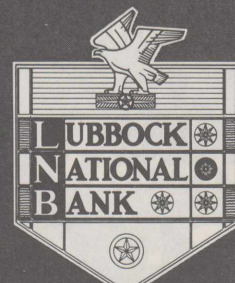
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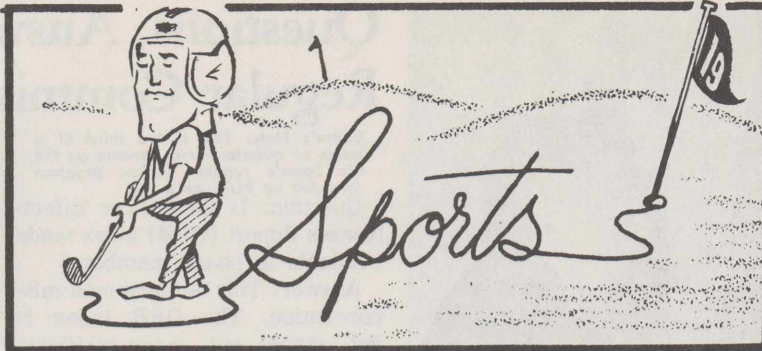
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BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT



By Jim Comeaux

A most disheartening report has come after the first month of operation of the driving range at the base golf course. Not only has the driving range operated in the red, but even more disconcerting news that some 800 range balls are missing.

Subsequently, these range balls have been found on every hole on the golf course, leading to the obvious conclusion that personnel are picking them off the driving range and using them with which to play.

This is discouraging to say the least. There were those, who during the discussion on whether or not to have the driving range at all, pointed out that this would happen, and who are now smugly saying "I told you so." The driving range prevailed because enough people on the golf council had faith and confidence in the golf-playing population at Reese. So far they have been proved wrong.

Range Not Paying Off

Despite the efforts of CMSgt. Gregory L. Ross and SSgt. Herman L. Chunn, co-operators of the range, the range is not paying enough to justify the hours of operation set forth by the golf council. Consideration is being given to shorten those hours.

But the real thorn is the loss of range balls. It should go without saying that to take a range ball is stealing. There is no way to justify it—it's just plain stealing. There are those who justify this theft by saying, "I'll play them around the water and if they go in, they'll be returned to the golf course." This is poor thinking. It is not our intent here to pass judgment on morals, but it can be positively stated that if you cannot afford to purchase a golf ball then you have no business on a golf course.

Those golfers at Reese who support the course should not only observe this rule themselves, but should point out to any player they see using range balls that this is a violation of the rules and of common decency.

Crowded Billeting

MARCH AFB, Calif. (AFNS)—Transient billeting will be extremely limited through Aug. 31 because of summer encampments and other scheduled activities. Personnel anticipating temporary duty travel to March AFB should make arrangements for quarters prior to travel and be prepared to defray costs.

Base Little Leaguer Turns In Back-To-Back Baseball Feats

A Reese AFB Little League player has established a new record at the base by smashing four consecutive homeruns in four times at bat during a game June 24.

David Ross of the Dodgers turned the trick—and that isn't all. The following day, while taking his turn on the mound for the Dodgers, he pitched the first no-hit shutout of the current season, facing only 19 batters, fanning 17 of them.

Possessed with such multiple talents, it is little wonder that he was a unanimous selection for the Reese Little League All-Star team which, along with 18 other

Reese Rattlers At Webb For Softball Meet

The Reese Rattler softball team moves into Webb AFB, Tex., today to participate in a three-day double elimination tournament being sponsored by Webb.

Reese is due to play at 4 p.m. against D&B Plumbing of Odessa, Tex.

Rattler action was confined to two games last week—a double-header Sunday against Lamesa, a team which hosted the Reese nine in a recent tournament. The Rattlers split the action, winning the first game, 3-0, and dropping the nightcap, 8-7.

In the first game, Stan McKenzie twirled a four-hitter while Phil Wertheimer earned hero-of-the-game honors by making a great catch in left field to rob a batter of a sure triple and turn it into a game-ending double play. He also contributed two hits as did Willie Holmes.

Holmes made his debut as a pitcher in the second game and was promptly bombed for seven runs. He left the game in the sixth inning with the score tied 7-7 suffering a cut hand. McKenzie took over the mound and shut out the Lamesa nine until the ninth inning when an error allowed the winning run.

In local action the Rattlers will play the Luggage Shop team Monday, 9 p.m. and Watson's Inst. Goods Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at the South MacKenzie Park field.

such squads, will play in the All-Star Tournament scheduled July 21 at Wolfforth, Tex.

The Dodgers placed six boys on the All-Star Team to lead all teams. They are, besides young Ross, Darrell Rodeffer, Shayne Upshaw, Richard Gauger, William Rea and Dewey Smith Jr. Other teams members are Allerd Smith, David Flannigan, Gerald Boudreau and Robert Woodward of the Tigers; and George Ornelas, Ronald Clark, Carl Johns, and Carson Norris of the Braves.

Practice for the All-Stars will begin tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.

Intramural League Softball Standings

TEAM	W	L
3500th Supply Squadron..	9	2
3500th FMS	7	3
Hospital	7	4
3501st Student Squadron.	6	4
3501st PTS	6	5
3500th PTS	4	6
Air Base Group	4	7
OMS	4	7
Comm. Sq.	1	9

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TOP STUDENT—Second Lt. William G. Ferris, right, accepts the Commander's Trophy from Col. Clyde J. Morganti, 3500th Pilot Training Wing commander, during graduation ceremonies for Class 69-08 June 28. Other graduates honored during the graduation include 2nd Lt. George H. Hoffman, Flying Training Award; 2nd Lieutenants Donald P. Clements and Henry E. Cicci tied for the Academic Award; and 1st Lt. James W. Gress, the Officer Training Award. Additional distinguished graduates include 1st Lt. James G. Bearden and 2nd Lt. William T. Evans. (USAF PHOTO)

Incentive Awards Committee Grants \$200 For Suggestions

Approximately \$200 has been recommended for presentation to 11 Reesites as a result of proceedings of the Military-Civilian Incentive Awards Committee meeting June 6.

TSgt. Allen R. Money, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron, was recommended a \$15 award for the approval of his suggestion, "Modification of Oil Drain on M32-10 Generator." Air Training Command officials authorized local use of the procedure.

Two suggestions submitted by Capt. Gerald T. E. Gonzalez, assigned to the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, were approved with \$15 being recommended for each. "Checklist Legstrap Modification" affords an annual savings of \$75 while "Securing of Shoulder Strap Loose Ends" is an improved safety device.

Air Force Logistics Command approved the suggestion, "T. O. Change Paragraph 5-31, of 42B-1-1," submitted by SSGT. Clifford O. Boone, assigned to the fuels management branch. An award of \$25 was recommended.

"Ejection Seat Display," submitted by Capt. Robert A. Nester, 3501st PTS, was approved and serves as a training device. A \$15 award was recommended based upon limited and minor extent of use.

AIC Melvin E. Rolfe, 3500th USAF Hospital Squadron, was re-

commended an award of \$15 for his suggestion, "Safety Poster for Use of Buffers."

"Project Fund Management Report," submitted by 2nd Lt. Vernon E. A. Godsey Jr., Comptroller Division, was approved for local use by ATC officials as an improved office procedure. A \$15 award was recommended.

TSgt. Granville E. Roberts, Civil Engineering Division, was recommended a \$15 award for his suggestion, "Safety Device for Mowing Tractors."

"Modification of New Lawn Mowers," submitted by Sgt. David L. Blenkhorn, Information Division, was approved and an award of \$15 was recommended.

An award of \$15 was recommended for TSgt. Eugene A. Dill, 3500th Supply Squadron. His suggestion, "Artificial Respiration Poster," is an improved safety device.

Billy E. White, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron, was recommended a \$15 award for "Install Hitches on Canopy Trailers," calculated to save man-hours and materials.

"Bulkhead Fittings for Air Hoses on MC-1 Compressor," submitted by Thomas E. Fullerton, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron, was approved. The procedure affords an annual saving of \$310 in man-hours and materials. An award of \$20 was recommended.

Questions, Answers On Officer Regular Commissions Published

Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of questions and answers on the Air Force's regular officer program provided by Personnel.

Question: Is the Officer Effectiveness Report (OER) index made available to board members?

Answer: This is a common misconception. The OER index is not, repeat not, made available to board members.

Question: Why does the Air Force require recommendations for appointment? Isn't there enough material in the selection folder to permit board members to make an evaluation?

Answer: The recommendation form is particularly important as an evaluation tool at the two year consideration points. Young officers have relatively few OERs in their files. This is particularly true for rated officers who are usually in training status for their first 18 months, or longer. The recommendation also provides board members with current information and provides data on career interest.

Question: Why are appointments tendered to the distinguished graduates (DGs) of AFOTC and the Officer Training School programs? Shouldn't such personnel "prove" themselves on active duty before receiving regular tenders?

Answer: This program is under continual study and, as a result, the regular appointment quota for this group has been drastically reduced. Through FY 1964, virtually 100 per cent of those designated as "distinguished" were tendered appointments. The quota has now been reduced to 25 per cent of the number designated as DGs. Since only 20 per cent of

the graduates may be DGs, the regular competition is severe. Only five per cent of all successful graduates of the pre-commissioning schools now receive regular tenders.

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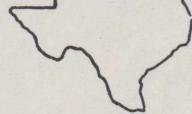
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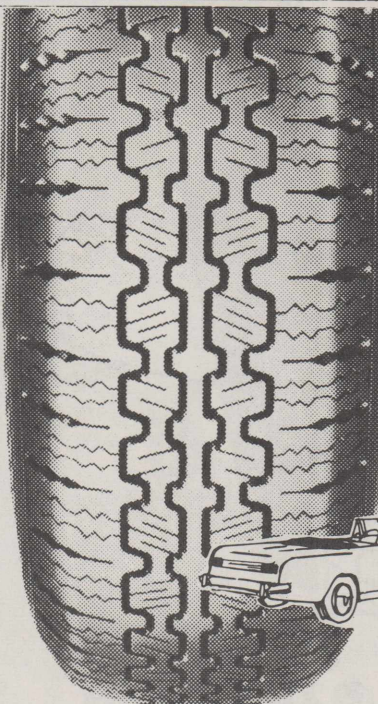
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