

THE ROUNDUP

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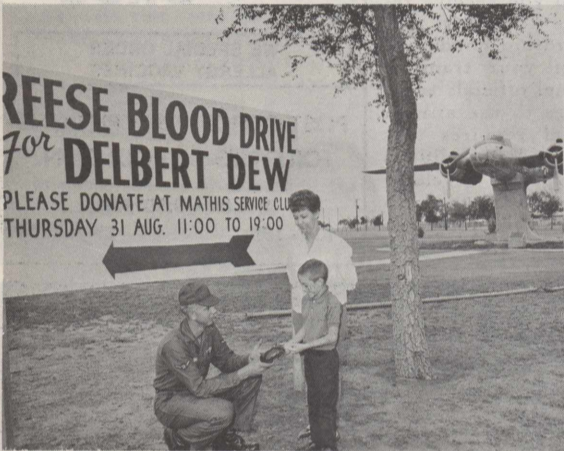
VOLUME XVIII 2

Lubbock, Texas, Friday September 8, 1967

NUMBER 36



MEDAL PRESENTED—The Air Force Commendation Medal and accompanying citation are admired by Mrs. Maggie Jo Stoneking and son, David, of Lubbock, after Col. Clyde J. Morganti (right), wing commander, presented the medal posthumously to Maj. Carl J. Stoneking in ceremonies in the colonel's office. Maj. Stoneking was killed Feb. 8, 1966, near Bunker Hill, Ind., while on a flight in a Bunker Hill Air Force Base Aero Club aircraft. The major received the medal for meritorious service as a B-58 aircrew commander and instructor pilot stationed at the Bunker Hill base.



LIFE-SAVING BLOOD—Reese personnel donated 116 pints of blood Aug. 31 to prolong the life of Delbert Dew, Lubbock boy suffering from hemophilia, a disease which causes his blood to coagulate slowly. Delbert owed the Lubbock blood bank nearly 100 pints; after the Reese drive he had a surplus. In the picture, upper left, he is welcomed to Reese by Lt. Col. Don Simmons, base operations officer. Upper right, A2C Fred H. Lang-

ham, Field Maintenance, donates blood, with Barbara Dobbs of the Lubbock Blood Services as the nurse. Lower left, Delbert receives a package of blood, presented by A3C Richard S. Finn, FMS, in behalf of Reese. With Delbert is his mother. In the picture, lower right, the boy gives the famous thumbs up as he sits in an aircraft cockpit after conclusion of the successful blood drive on base.

Base People Give 116 Pints Of Blood To Ill Lubbock Boy

Reese personnel — military, dependents, and civilians — showed their esprit de corps and altruism as they donated 116 pints of blood Aug. 31 for Delbert Dew, a local 8-year-old hemophiliac victim.

"The humanitarian response to Delbert Dew's Day at Reese AFB Aug. 31 was extremely gratifying," said Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander. "From this charitable and sympathetic endeavor, which provided 116 pints of blood, little Delbert will be healthier, happier and more hopeful of a brighter tomorrow. This wonderful effort demonstrates in full measure the contentment found in 'extending the helping hand.'"

"I am proud that I am associated with a command that will so quickly and generously respond to a need for help. To each donor I extend my personal thanks for making this one-day drive an unqualified success."

The goal of the blood drive was to wipe out a 90-pint deficit and to add some reserve for the future. This was accomplished during the eight-hour blood drive held at the Mathis Service Club Aug. 31.

The Information Officer, in charge of the project, offered a special word of thanks to those who contributed greatly in the blood drive: civil engineers, training aids personnel, Mathis Service Club personnel, dining hall, Red Cross volunteers, and, of course, those 116 who donated a part of themselves.

Contributors as they gave blood were:

A2C Paul R. Bergeron, A2C Gerald Rosser, A1C Joseph B. Hewitt, A3C David W. Nance, (See BLOOD Page 3)

Accident-Free Holiday Noted

Reese concluded the 101 Critical Days safety campaign over the weekend without a reportable accident, although the nation reached a high mark and Texas had more Labor Day weekend fatalities than ever before.

The campaign, from Memorial Day through Labor Day, brought no holiday vacation reportable injuries to Reese, in keeping with the previous record. The campaign was highly successful, except for August.

"In August we had nine reportable accidents, most of them resulting from carelessness," commented Capt. Gene Sundeen, chief, Reese safety division. "Over the years we have done well during holiday periods when the nation has written high accident records. But between holidays, the Reese record is far from good."

"We are happy, of course, that we had no accidents over Labor Day. We should all work to keep free of injuries the rest of the year. Many weeks are ahead and we cannot afford to have anyone hurt or killed."

Hearings Start On Pay Increase

WASHINGTON — House hearings are scheduled to open Sept. 19 on the proposed 5.6 per cent increase in basic pay for the Armed Forces.

The military pay boost, requested by the President, calls for an effective date of Oct. 1.

In addition to raising basic pay, the proposal seeks authority to (1) pay BAQ and dislocation allowances to certain bachelors in conjunction with permanent change of station, (2) establish a special basic rate of \$844.20 per month for the senior NCO in each of the services, and (3) increase rates paid to certain enlisted personnel in the lower grades under the provisions of the Dependent's Assistance Act.

Youth Opportunity Program Concludes Successful Summer

Participation of Reese in the Youth Opportunity Campaign was called a success this week as 20 area boys and girls returned to school after working on summer jobs at the base.

For the third consecutive year, Reese cooperated in the youth program started in 1965 by President Lyndon B. Johnson to give the 16 to 21-year-old group experience in working and to provide them funds for continuing their schooling.

Reese summer youth workers were clerks or maintenance employees, in the main.

"They all were highly interested and, as far as we know, all used money they earned to help them continue their education," said Tom Ireland, Reese civilian personnel officer.

EMERGENCY ACTION EXPLAINED

The Air Training Command is unique in the Air Force in that during exercise and alert situations in most commands, the entire base closes and all base personnel, civilians included, "play the game," Maj. Ronald Gauger, Reese Plans officer cited this week. ATC with its mission of training, cannot and does not close down and the mission goes on, regardless of alert status, he stressed.

"How do you respond to a Broken Arrow or mass casualty exercise?" he asked. "If you are not directly involved as a member of a Disaster Response Force Team, or have not been declared an essential individual, you must withdraw from the scene of the incident (during Broken Arrows this distance is 2,000 feet) and remain outside the Security Police cordon until the emergency or exercise has terminated. Essential personnel are those required in direct support of the flying mission.

"During security and shelter exercise at Reese, the essential mission goes on and those people directly involved do not participate in the exercise. BUT, those non-essential personnel, both military and civilian, will participate and play the game. This boils down to knowing what the various siren signals mean, knowing the location of your assigned shelter and knowing your correct response to the signals."

"During our local exercises, regardless of type, people must show a sense of urgency," says Colonel Morganti. "Hurry to the shelter, and if you are in the gym, club, snackbar, etc., leave immediately and head for your shelter or alert position. So when you hear a one minute wavering tone or are notified of a Red Alert, go to your shelter.

"If you are handed a card or

slip of paper and it says 'This is an exercise', followed by a description of some accident or act of sabotage, react immediately by calling 305 (Command Post), 200 (Security Police), or 311 (Fire Department). A call to one of these agencies will set off the proper chain reaction.

"We here at Reese are a team and as a team we are only as good as the weakest player. We must work together and cooperate. In wartime or an emergency situation

cooperation and a sense of urgency might well save your life," Colonel Morganti stated.

"Be sure you know the alert signals and your response to them. Know your assigned alert position or assigned shelter. Know what you intend to do and do it when the time comes. Check with your supervisor if you aren't sure of any of your responses. If the supervisor is in doubt, call the Wing Command Post at Extension 305 for guidance."

House Subcommittee Resumes Study Of Promotions In Enlisted Ranks

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —The House Armed Services Committee's special subcommittee on enlisted promotion policy was scheduled to resume its hearings after the Labor Day recess. Invited to conclude his presentation to committee members is Lt. Gen. Horace M. Wade, Air Force deputy chief of staff for Personnel.

General Wade has already made two appearances before the group, the last of personnel representatives from each of the military services to explain their respective enlisted promotion policies.

The Air Force presentation included explanation of the airman force structure, how it is developed, and its relationship to the classification system; the objectives of the promotion system; discussion of the factors which have combined to cause delayed promotions in the middle enlisted grades, and what has been done and is still planned to correct this situation.

Rep. Frank E. Evans, D-Colo., one of seven House members serving on the subcommittee, expressed an interest on the phase-out of the Air Force warrant officer

program. General Wade explained that the Air Force is using senior noncommissioned officers in grades of senior and chief master sergeant to fill the positions formerly occupied by warrant officers.

Responding to Rep. E. S. Johnny Walker's, (D-N.M.), question on the Air Force's declining reenlistment rate in the last four years, General Wade said he had no doubt that lack of reasonable promotion opportunities adversely affects the reenlistment rate.

General Wade outlined improvements in the enlisted promotion area which have been made possible by the Defense Department's approved 64.5 per cent top-six authorization. He predicted that by Fiscal Year 1971, with the continued support of the Office of the Secretary of Defense, the Air Force will meet its goal of approximately 72 per cent of the force in the top-six grades.

Air Training Command's first formal jet transition course was established at Williams Field, Ariz., in July 1946. P-80s were used.

101 Critical Days In ATC

Air Training Command experienced 16 fatalities and the Air Force had 149 deaths during the 101 Critical Days campaign ended Labor Day. In ATC, four persons died in sports and recreation activities and a dozen in private vehicle accidents. The Air Force lost one person in a Government vehicle accident, 33 through sports accidents and 105 in private vehicle accidents.

Colonel Assigned To Mission Duty

Lt. Col. Jimmy L. Schneider, commander of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron at Reese, has been selected for mission duty in South America, he has been advised.

The colonel has orders to report Jan. 4 to a language school at Fort Myer, Va., to study Spanish prior to going to his new duty next summer. He expects to go to Venezuela.

Colonel Schneider volunteered for overseas duty a few weeks ago. He came to Reese in September 1946 from Military Advisory Assistance Group duty in Vietnam.

FOR THE COMMANDER

What Is Responsibility?

By Lt. Col. Albert S. Martin
Commander, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron

Responsibility is defined as the state of being responsible or accountable, answerable legally, or morally for discharge of a duty or trust.

The acquiring or possessing responsibility is a unique concept. It can only reside and inhere in a single individual. If you have responsibility you may share it with others, but your portion is not diminished. You may delegate it, but it is still with you. If responsibility is rightfully yours, no evasion, or ignorance, or passing the blame can shift the burden to someone else. However, unless you can honestly point your finger at the man who is responsible when something goes wrong and ask, "What happened?" then you have never had anyone really responsible.

Giving a man all the authority which he is capable of exercising and for which he will assume responsibility is good business. Done properly, authority must be delegated and redelegated in writing to the lowest levels at which sound decisions can be made. Delegation is followed by publication of policies and establishment of clear standards which leave no doubt as to the commander's desires. If this is done, individuals are less confused about their responsibility and take renewed pride in their own and the command's mission accomplishments. Additionally, valuable training is gained by delegating responsibility and decision making at lower level echelons which are the essence and substance of true military leadership.

This concept of responsibility holds equally true regardless of rank or position, for example, to the airman first class crew chief on the flight line to insure his aircraft is ready for flight; to the supply technicians for the correct supplies; to the personnel specialist in Wing Headquarters for properly selecting men to fill the vacant jobs; to the instructor pilot who is responsible for the lives and careers of four student pilots; and to the commanders who are responsible for the welfare, education, and safety of his assigned personnel.

To be responsible has responsibilities, and to discharge it properly has self-satisfaction and a true sense of mission accomplishment.



Col. Clyde J. Morganti
Wing Commander



Lt. Col. Martin



"DO YOU REALIZE FROM 2000 FEET YOU LOOK LIKE A GORGEOUS BLONDE!"

On The Line

By Chaplain (Capt.)
Larry Mosley

Another school year has begun . . . Another grade for our children . . . New friends . . . New ideas . . . New challenges . . . Wonderful adventures in growth and learning . . . Broader vistas of knowledge and understanding. It's hard not to be envious of children going to school. As much as we grumbled and complained and felt "put upon" when we were there, when we look back, we realize that those were truly golden years.

A truth we sometimes miss, however, is that we need not get the idea that we have outgrown a spirit of adventurousness and wonder toward life and learning. May we never assume, in this age of sophistication, that we have "arrived," that we are all-wise and have nothing more to learn.

James Russell Lowell once wrote: "New occasions teach new duties, Time makes ancient good uncouth; They must upward, still and onward Who would keep abreast of truth."

Show me the man who has learned all he wants to know, or who thinks that truth is a closed system, and I will show you a dull and narrow person.

I sometimes feel that the days are too short and few to do my work, to read the books I want to read, to cultivate friendships, old and new and to seek the new experiences that life has in store for me.

God give us grace never to become bored with life, when opportunities for the pursuit of truth and happiness and service of God and man are infinite.

Proposal Brings Lowry Savings

LOWRY AFB, Colo. (ATCPS) — Capt. Julius D. Jared of the 3415th Technical School here was responsible for a cost reduction action which saved Lowry Technical Training Center \$700 during Fiscal Year 1967.

The former practice was to issue new textbooks to every student who attended the Aerospace Photographic System Repairman and the Precision Photo System Repairman courses. New textbooks were required because students made notes in the books while preparing their daily assignments.

Captain Jared suggested that response booklets be issued along with the textbooks. The students use these booklets to enter responses, which permits the return of the textbook for reissue.

New OJT Film Shows Concepts

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — A new On-the-Job (OJT) training film has been completed under Air Training Command supervision and released in late August for Air Force-wide showing, say ATC Technical Training officials.

Replacing the present OJT film, "The Strength of the Chain," which is obsolescent because of changes in OJT concepts and practices, the film emphasizes the importance of the dual-channel concept of Career Development Course and job proficiency training as an Air Force way of life at all levels of command.

The 35-minute color film, consisting of two parts, "Beyond the Book" and "Opportunity and Obligation," is applicable to all USAF personnel. It is of particular importance to commanders, staff officers and all personnel placed on OJT status.

With the entry of Class 67-A July 29, 1965, the new 53-calendar-week undergraduate pilot training program was established at eight participating bases.

Friend Is Lost

For more than 10 years the Reese editor has been working with one of the nation's best pressmen in publishing the Roundup. The presswork on the base paper has received praise from many sources and the looks of the paper has added to Reese prestige in Air Force circles.

This same pressman, Ray Eade, did a superb job with color and black printing in thousands upon thousands of directories and guides for military bases throughout the world.

He contributed to Reese in his way by doing fine work for us all. He was a friend to the editor and his staff.

Thus, much sadness that the editor and aides felt when last week our head pressman died — victim of a motorcycle accident.

Ray, 43, years old, spent much time with his growing sons. He was riding a son's motorcycle when he was flipped and skidded what witnesses said was more than 40 yards on his head. His brain was damaged beyond repair, although surgeons did all they could.

The accident happened so quickly and so needlessly. And it took the life of a friend of us all at Reese, whether all of us knew him or not.

It is the hope of the Roundup staff no more friends are lost through needless motorcycle accidents.

CAPSULE LAW

Don't hesitate to tell the legal assistance officer the whole story when consulting him. All conversation is held in the strictest of confidence.

Use the benefit of what the courts call an attorney-client privilege which says that everything discussed with a legal officer must be held in confidence. In the military, this privilege is spelled out in regulations.

Only by knowing the whole story can the legal assistance officer provide complete assistance in finding a solution. When given all of the facts the legal officer has the opportunity to note additional problems which may otherwise be overlooked.

Then again, he may be able to advise there is no serious problem at all!

List That Hardship, Airmen Counseled

Don't wait until you receive re-assignment orders to report humanitarian or hardship conditions that may prevent your transfer, Air Force personnel officials say.

A recent change to the airman assignment manual requires that personnel report such conditions as soon as the problem develops. Officials warn that failure to do so indicates an individual's intent to comply with any assignment instruction received.

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WELCOMING SOCIAL—Noncommissioned officers wives honored the wife of the Reese wing commander with a welcoming social Aug. 22 in the NCO Club. Here Mrs. Ruth Moseley (left), president of the NCO Wives Club, serves punch to the guest of honor, Mrs. Mary Morganti.

Air Force Adjusts SEA Return

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force members concluding tours of duty in Southeast Asia are now returned in the 12th month following departure from the United States, in the same manner Air Force personnel are returned from other remote and short-tour areas. Alignment of the rotation policy removes the restriction that Southeast Asia returnees be back in the United States no later than 365 days after their departure. Officials report that in many cases this restriction made it necessary to curtail men to the month prior to their scheduled month of rotation to assure that return transportation placed them in the United States by the end of the 365th day.

The policy adjustment is expected to permit commanders in Southeast Asia an average of 7-10 days more utilization of personnel. It also will provide an overlap in key, supervisory positions which had not been assured previously unless the replacement had been programmed a month early.

OFFICER ASSIGNED

Second Lt. Thomas E. McMullen, AFROTC graduate of North Texas State University, has begun new duty as aircraft maintenance officer at Reese. He is a graduate of the Chanute Technical Training Center.

Blood . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

A2C Francis S. Halek, A2C Joseph B. Lewis, A2C Bobby C. Baker, A2C Robert E. Maddry, Fred A. Flewellen, Tom Ireland, A3C Larry J. Smeltz, A2C Fred H. Langham, A1C Erwin Woodworth, A2C Robert A. Devita, A2C William J. Brown, A2C James E. White, A3C Allen O. Wathke.

Others Donate

First Lt. Alan J. Davis, SSgt. Donald Stroman, A2C Roger K. Westfall, A2C Richard S. Finn, A1C Robert J. Carman, A3C Paul E. Zabriskie, MSgt. Dale O. McAfee, A1C Jack R. Kirschner, 2nd Lt. Thomas E. Vincent, SMSgt. Frederick E. Freese, A2C George P. Simko, MSgt. Bertram I. Soule, SSgt. Jerry O. Smart, A2C James R. Smith, A1C Ronald L. Wornstaff,

A2C John Saunders, A2C Carl L. Pruss, A2C David W. Reed, A1C David W. Ater, A2C George D. Fletcher, A2C Ora L. Thibodeaux, Col. William Sipes, A3C James A. Rath, SSgt. Michael Wetzstein, A2C Carl D. Hicks, A1C James K. Ryan, Joyce L. Dean, A2C Clifton J. Stacha, SSgt. Jon W. Miller, SSgt. Terence A. Noon, A2C Stephen Howard, TSgt. John W. Wigley.

A3C Angel Rivera, 2nd Lt. Edwin D. Lewis, A3C Melvin J. Faber, 1st Lt. Albert F. Toczylowski, A2C Richard Cantu, A2C John L. Calo, A1C Jimmy D. Howard, A1C Jerry W. Fisk, A2C Robert Lingafeller, TSgt. Leroy J. Conley, A3C James G. Hildreth, A3C Charles E. VanZant, A2C Derick K. Taves.

A2C George F. Miller, MSgt. Melvin L. White, A1C Robert J. McCullough, 2nd Lt. Robert J. Tillie, SSgt. Robert C. Talbot, A1C Rudolph J. Buday, A1C Robert L. Dubois, SSgt. Claude R. Dickens, A1C Marcue J. Fennell, A3C Vernon L. Burkett, A2C David C. Jenkins, A2C Ronald L. Matthews, A3C Laurence M. Cobb, A2C Joachim Ravenstein, A2C Gary R. Erdmann,

Donors Increase

A1C James E. O'Brien, A3C Anthony M. Buchalski, A1C Guadalupe Leal, A2C John M. Stewart, A2C Ernest R. Royal, AB David Johnson Jr., A1C Danny C. Henigan, Maj. Joe G. Lee-wright, Capt. Elmer S. Anderson, TSgt. William H. Bishop, 2nd Lt. Paul W. Kaser, A3C Rooney R. Wendling, A3C Rudolph V. Clark, 2nd Lt. Ross M. Miller, SMSgt. Kenneth L. Hoestra,

Second Lt. Daniel W. Little, A3C Randall M. Sallot, A3C James E. Harder, A3C Jack R. Crawford, A2C Michael J. Hutchins, A2C Mark A. Detweiler, A2C Robert S. Larson, A2C William B. Burgess Jr., A2C Douglas L. Wallace, A1C Dean R. Ertel, A2C Alfonso A. Manuelo,

A2C Jacques R. Uscier, A3C Charles F. Holzwarth, A3C Terry Aitchison, A3C Allan B. Rogers, A3C Arthur W. Fry, A3C John R. Mayfield, A2C Lee R. Rhoades, A2C Ronald W. Chesshir, TSgt. Andrew J. Green, A3C Joseph B. Palmer, Capt. Joseph R. Theison and Capt. Daniel Habura.

Many Reese persons who desired to donate blood for young Delbert were denied the privilege when Blood Bank workers rejected them as volunteers for some reason. Numerous military personnel who returned from Southeast Asia were not permitted to contribute because they had taken shots for tropical diseases within the past two years.

Teams Give Aid Two Prime BEEF

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Two Air Training Command civil engineering teams have been sent to flood-ravaged Fairbanks, Alaska, to assist in repair and maintenance work before the winter freeze sets in.

The first team consisting of 11 men from Chanute AFB, Ill., was sent to the disaster area Aug. 22. The 23-man second team, including personnel from Chanute, Randolph and Lackland AFBs, Tex., and Keesler AFB, Miss., was dispatched to the area Aug. 25.

Such teams—composed of carpenters, plumbers, heating specialists, sheet metal workers and other maintenance personnel—are known as Prime BEEF (Base Engineer Emergency Force) teams and have been used extensively in Southeast Asia for the past two years.

Forty sentry dogs were dispatched from Lackland AFB, Tex., to Southeast Asia July 11, 1965, marking the first of several deployments to that theater.



WINNER—A2C Francis X. Wallace of the base fuel laboratory is presented two season tickets to Texas Tech football games as winner in a contest sponsored by the Zeta Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in Lubbock. Presentation was by Mrs. Evelyn Wyatt, chapter president. The airman received his winning entry from Mrs. B. E. Glenn, his office receptionist, wife of Captain Glenn of Civil Engineering.

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MISSING SAVINGS BONDS
DENVER (AFNS) — The Air Force Accounting and Finance Center reports that more than 5,500 U.S. savings bonds have been returned to the Post Office Department because of incorrect mailing addresses. Persons who have not received one or more bonds have been asked to call the center's inquiries office (AUTOVON 553-1510, ext. 251) or write to: AFAFC (Attn: ALDA), 3800 York St., Denver, Colo. 80205. Needed are the service member's name, service number and the name of the person or agent whose address is changed.

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SMILING TRIUMPH—William Pierce, (left), a retired Navy officer, and Reese's Mike Johnson clutch the victory trophy in the Labor Day weekend golf tournament on the base course. Pierce recorded the best score over 54 holes while Johnson captured base honors.

ROUND ABOUT REESE

By SSgt. Vic White

A lot of mothers seem to be breathing easier now that school has started—tho there sure are a lot of grouchy kids around—(wonder why?)—but one Lubbock mother was quite alarmed the other day—after a week of school—the teacher of one young grade schooler advised the mother to take little Johnny to a psychiatrist—seems all of his artwork was in solid black—the psychiatrist interviewed mother and teacher and finally got around to Johnny—“son, why is it you color all of your pictures in black?”—said the boy—“well, sir, I pass out the crayons in class and that's all that's left—(hmmm)—

Welcome—to A3C and Mrs. John E. Matthews—he's fresh from DOD Information School and new assigned to the Information Office—she'll be employed at Texas Tech—Interested in the base basketball team?—call Sergeant Popejoy at 207—Good news: our BX is now open on Thursday nites until 8—the Four Seasons Store also will be open—

Seven year old girls that are entering second grade and girls of all ages who are transferring in from other districts are asked to register for Girl Scouts Saturday between 10 and noon at the Youth Center—call Mrs. Fraser at 885-2660 for more info—

Thrifty—the thrift shop is having a semi-annual sale—lots of bargains—the correct date Sept. 19—and due at the movies: “Battle of the Bulge” Sunday—with an all-star cast—Thursday and Friday—increased admission for the three-hour “Hawaii”—Pat Boone and Pam Austin in “Perils of Pauline”—Sept. 16—

Unusual methods of hunting are illustrated in a new book at the library—“A Sporting Chance”—also a new up-dated version of “Amy Vanderbilt's Everyday Etiquette”—At the clubs: The Raiders play at the O'club tonight—at the NCO club Sunday and at the service club Thursday—the Ad Libs at the NCO club tonight—the Saints at the O'Club tomorrow evening—and Ted Trapp at the NCO club tomorrow nite—(confused?)—FMS airmen's wives meet for coffee at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the service club—

Spookagram: kudos to the spooks who continue to assault the ATC time line—they've picked up five new students from Craig—to give them good “spook” flight training—

It's TOPS! next meeting for TOPS is set for 7:30 p.m. at the service club Tuesday—the first meeting drew 15—military personnel are urged to join as well—coming soon: exercise classes and a series of lectures which will feature a dietician and physician—it's sensible and fun—

Don't forget: Sept. 16 is the date for the parade, flyby and graduation of class 68-02—parade at 8:30 and graduation ceremony at the chapel at 10—the Amarillo band will play for us—

Thought for the week: “keep those hands off the bottle before reaching for the throttle”—(ouch)—That's life!

YWCA Starts Varied Program

Fall classes and activities at the Lubbock YWCA started this week with the first fall meeting of the Live Y'ers club today. The fall program offerings of clubs, classes and special events are varied and numerous, says Mrs. John Crow,

program director at the YWCA.

Monday a morning and evening class in beginning bridge will start, as well as a class in karate and one in tennis. The ever-popular, “How to Watch Football,” starts Tuesday evening. It is being offered in the evening this year for those who have been unable to attend the morning classes in the past.

The events of the fall season will include classes of particular interest to the homemaker, Mrs. Crow says. These include knitting, sewing, crafts classes in decoupage, grape making, and one titled “Treasures from Trash”. One highlight of the season will be a class in gourmet cooking taught by Mrs. Xie Collins, of the Southwestern Public Service Company.

Two classes in conversational Spanish for beginners and two golf classes will start next week.

Sergeant's Invention Saves Total Equal To His Salary For 200 Years

ALCONBURY AB, England (AFNS)—The initiative of a U.S. Air Forces in Europe (USAFE) sergeant might soon be paying enough in annual defense savings to pay his salary for 200 years.

When President Johnson handed a cost reduction program award to TSgt. Francis T. Moore, at the White House, he recognized inventiveness that could result in a savings to the United States of as much as \$900,000 a year. At his present annual salary of about \$4,500, it would take Sergeant Moore some 200 years to earn that one-year's defense savings.

USAFE officials say Sergeant Moore's invention of a pitot static tube puller tool is expected to save about \$22,000 annually for his unit at Alconbury. The tool is designed for use by mechanics extracting pitot static devices from McDonnell F-4 Phantom jets. Annual savings projected for all services could increase savings to the \$900,000 mark.

Tip Spear

A pitot static tube, encased in a metal sleeve, protrudes like a small spear from the tip of a Phantom's nose. Linked to an indicator in the cockpit, the tube helps measure airspeed.

Disconnecting the device from a Phantom and separating its parts — without permanently damaging the tube — had proven so difficult that the Air Force considered the tube an expendable item.

Replacement of new tube and sleeve costs \$445. Where the old method of removing pitot static devices took two men about an hour, the Moore method takes one man less than ten minutes, resulting in further defense savings.

Can Be Adapted

In six months the Moore invention saved 26 tubes and eight sleeves at Alconbury, saving more than \$11,000.

Sergeant Moore's invention is a long, cylindrical device topped by a T-handle. It is slipped on over the pitot static tube's sleeve. The T-handle is then turned pressing the sleeve off evenly and easily.

While designed for use on the Phantom, the tool can be adapted

to pitot static devices of other aircraft.

Sergeant Moore, from Berthoud, Colo., has been a member of the Air Force for 15 years. He is an aircraft instrument mechanic and has been a maintenance man throughout his service career.

“I knew there had to be a better method of doing the job,” he says of his prize winning efforts. In addition to recognition given by President Johnson, Sergeant Moore also has earned an incentive award's check for \$765. If he earned that much monthly, it would only take him 100 years to equal the one-year savings he has made possible for the U.S.

“Ostrich” Pilots Bury Heads In Cockpits (TOPS).

Mrs. Morganti Honored At Tea

Mrs. Clyde Morganti, wife of the new wing commander, was honored at a formal tea August 31 in the Officers' Club. The tea was hosted by the Officers Wives Club executive board.

Decorations of fall flowers and greenery and silver appointments were used on the two serving tables. Piano music was provided by Mmes. William Moore, Hanns Hagen, and William Russell.

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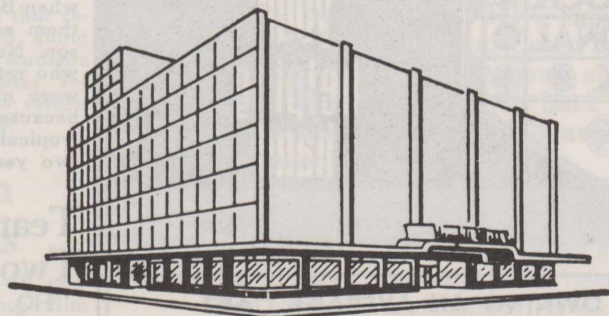
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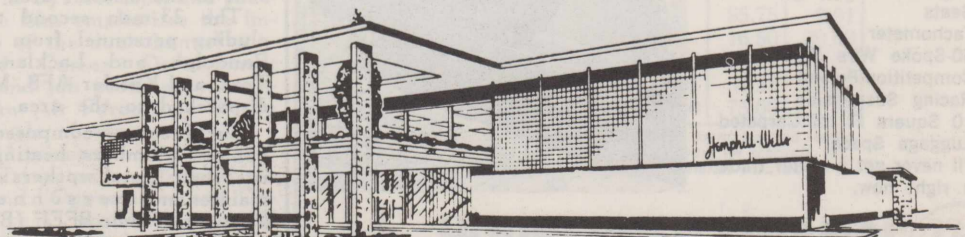
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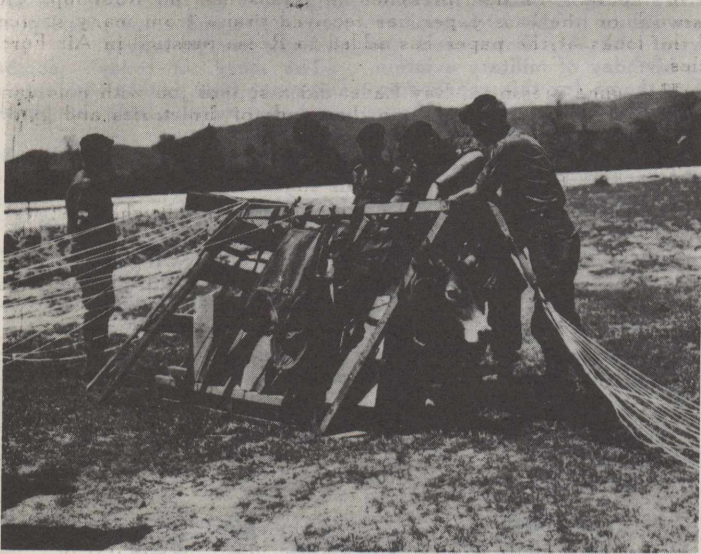
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★★USAF VIETNAM BATTLE REPORT★★



CATTLE AIR DROP — Air Force DeHavilland C-7A Caribou aircraft specialize in resupply of forward areas in South Vietnam, including delivery of live cattle to the Special Forces camp near Tuy Hoa AB. The cattle are used as fresh meat food at the camp. (AFNS)

USAF PHOTO

Air Force pilots had to overcome some of the heaviest North Vietnamese defenses yet encountered while striking the Yen Vien railroad classification yard, six miles northeast of Hanoi.

First Lt. David B. Waldrop, 388th Tactical Fighter Wing, Korat AB, Thailand, downed two MIG-17s during a single engagement over North Vietnam. Another Korat pilot, Maj. Billy R. Givens, also recorded a "probable" kill.

At least seven engagements took place between F-105s, F-4 Phantoms and enemy MIG-17s and 21s. Heavy AAA fire covered all flights over the target area and there were many SAM sightings over the city.

In describing the events, leading his first of two MIG kills, Lieutenant Waldrop said, "The first flight rolled into the target at the Yen Vien railroad yard and we followed them on down. As I was leading the second element in, I crossed over behind the F-105s and dropped my bombs and broke to the right.

"As I rolled to the right, I looked down and saw two MIG-17s. One was on the tail of an F-105 at the time. I picked up one and broke in on him. I plugged in my afterburner, picked up a little airspeed and closed in and started hosing off my cannon at him. Shortly afterwards, some fire shot out from his wingtips about midway across the wing and he started a slow roll over to the right.

"I backed off and fired again. He continued rolling right on in and blew up when he hit ground."

The MIG pilot ejected before impact. It was Lieutenant Waldrop's 53rd combat mission over North Vietnam.

Going after another MIG-17, he recorded hits in the enemy aircraft's canopy area. The MIG rolled over and disappeared in the clouds. He also was given a kill for this engagement.

Lieutenant Waldrop is a 1964 graduate of the University of Tennessee where he received his B.S. degree in business. He was commissioned the same year through the Air Force ROTC program.

Foundation Seeks More Entry Letters

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., is asking for more letters on the subject "Freedom — My Heritage, My Responsibility" in its annual letter writing program for servicemen. Deadline is Nov. 1.

Cash awards, George Washington Honor Medals and Honor Cer-

tificates will again be given to persons who submit the best entries.

Freedoms Foundation officials add that members of the armed forces also can compete for various other Freedoms Foundation awards besides those offered in the armed forces letter awards program.

Dependents of service members, who are not eligible to enter the military letter awards program, can compete for awards in other Freedoms Foundation programs.

Detailed information can be obtained by writing to the Awards Administration, Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., 19481.

Colonel Named To ATC Position

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Col. William J. Beck, native of Garland, Tex., and a graduate of Texas A&M University, is the new deputy chief, Office of Information, Headquarters Air Training Command. He succeeds Col. Harold C. James who has retired.

Colonel Beck began his military career as a cadet in 1941 and completed flying training that year at Mather Field, Calif. During World War II, he served in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater as an attack pilot. His assignments within the United States included squadron operations officer, base operations officer, and flying safety officer.

Later assignments have included squadron commander, Mather AFB, Calif.; chief of Combat Operations Center, Fifth Air Force, in Japan; staff operations officer, Tactical Division, Directorate of Operations, Headquarters U.S. Air Force; and as a plans officer of the Joint Unified Pacific Command, Camp Smith, Hawaii.

SCHOOL SHIFTED

The first medical helper training started at Greenville AFB, Miss., July 11, 1962. The course was being transferred from Lackland AFB, Tex., so facilities there might be released for the expanded Officer Training School program.

Craig Students, Short T-38 Hours, Transferred To Reese

Heavy 1967 summer rains in Alabama this week boosted the training load in the undergraduate pilot training program at Reese by five students.

The rains cut down flying days and otherwise intervened to hamper pilot training at Craig AFB, Selma, Ala. Other UPT bases of

Air Training Command were called on to help complete training of Craig students who would be unable to complete flying training in T-38 jet aircraft in time to graduate with their classes.

This week five Craig students came to Reese, each without much training in T-38s. Each will be given sufficient hours in the air to meet requirements for 120 hours in T-38s.

Arriving at Reese from Craig were Second Lieutenants Franklyn Tauzel and John J. Driscoll, Class 68-D, to be graduated Dec. 16, and Roy D. Bratton, William D. Cooper and Donald C. Ellis, Class 68-E, to be graduated Feb. 3.

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Retired Navy Officer Wins Golf Tourney

William Pierce, a retired Navy officer, took top honors in the base golf tournament played over the Labor Day weekend. He carded a 225 for 54 holes.

Reese's Mike Johnson won base honors with a 279. The first flight champion was Grover C. Crocker with a 235. Ernesto Cantu took second flight honors with a 274.

Tops in the third flight was Phillip Scruggs with a 275. Fourth flight honors went to Marty Harbison with a 301. James McIntyre won the base hole-in-one championship. William Murray was declared the base putting champion. John K. Smith won the base senior division championship.

Lady Golf Winners Named In Flights

Results of the Reese Ladies Golf Association tournament held Aug. 29 through Sept. 1 on the base golf course have been announced by tournament chairman, Jean Hazer.

First place winner in "A" flight (18 holes) was Flo McGuire, followed by Shirley Gaylord. Dot Covert captured "B" flight honors (9 holes), with Muriel Levesque taking second.

The Air Staff ruled July 1, 1964 that married men were ineligible for enlistment in the non-prior service recruiting program.

Coming, Going

ARRIVING:
A1C Aaron Pryor, from USAFE.

A2C James F. Ryan, from Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

SSgt Herman L. Chunn, from USAFE.

A3C Daniel E. Mitosinka and A3C Donald E. Wallace, from Chanute AFB, Ill.

A3C James R. Smith, from Lackland AFB, Tex.

A3C James M. Norris, A3C David F. Baugh and A3C Jesus A. Heredia, from Amarillo AFB.

DEPARTING:
Maj. Mary B. Greene to AFIT, Syracuse University.

Capt. Abraham W. Mays Jr., TSgt. Donald K. Mulder, A1C William E. Hicks, A2C Ronald L. Gearhardt, A3C Robert L. Barbee, A3C Dale J. Buckmaster, A3C Melvin S. Jenner Jr., A3C James D. Turner, A3C George M. Allen, A3C Daniel McPeck and A3C Blaine R. Stinogle Jr., to PACAF.

Personnel Capture Award For Shooting

An additional 31 Reese personnel have earned Small Arms Expert Marksmanship Ribbons.

They include Maj. Stuart M. Bloss, Capt. William J. Hubbard, Capt. James M. Woner, 1st Lt. Donald E. Johnson, Second Lieutenants Hugh T. Campbell, Thomas C. Doering, William J. Elledge Jr., Thomas J. Fitzpatrick, Murry E. Green, Felton H. Havins, Edward F. Hensley, Wayne D. Larson, Michael L. Seals and Larry L. Shriver, SSgt. Harold E. O'Neal, A1C William P. Mackey, A1C James M. Saleska, Airmen Second Class Joseph P. Hesser, Danny L. Rye, Johnny E. Sherefield, James Smith Jr., Bruce A. Aymond, Neal R. Batstone and David K. Kong, A3C G. Cleaver, A3C Walter K. Cunningham II and A3C James J. White.

Insulated Life Raft Tested By TAC Unit

HOMESTEAD AFB, Fla. (AFNS) — A one-man insulated life raft is being tested at the Tactical Air Command Sea Survival School to determine the raft's suitability for use by Air Force fighter pilots. The raft has an inflatable canopy to keep its occupant warm during severe weather or in frigid water.

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Chaplain Hunt Given Plaque

Chaplain (Maj.) Asa E. Hunt III Tuesday was presented with the Air Training Command plaque designating him as the command nominee for the Robert P. Taylor Award being presented by Air Force Headquarters.

The Taylor Award goes to the senior installation chaplain who has displayed superior ability in directing others in the development and implementation of the total chaplain program at base level, motivating his staff to superior performance and accomplishment through consistently successful techniques and programs.

ATC selected Chaplain Hunt to compete against nominees of other major commands after considering qualifications of chaplains at its own bases. Chaplain Hunt was credited with accomplishments in various areas of his field and with leading all chaplains and his staff to superior production.



WELCOME—Mrs. Clyde J. Morganti (left), wife of the wing commander, was honored at an Officers Wives Club tea. Here she greets Mrs. Elmer F. Gham (right) as Mrs. James McQueen, OWC president, looks on.

Airlines Paid 'Big' To Carry Military

SCOTT AFB, Ill. (AFNS)—The Military Airlift Command paid 23 U.S. commercial airlines a record \$684.9 million to fly military passengers and cargo under contract during Fiscal Year 1967. The figure represents a 74 per cent increase over the \$394.2 million paid for commercial augmentation in Fiscal Year 1966.

Instrument Pilot Instructor Training in T-29s was discontinued at Randolph AFB, Tex., July 24, 1964.

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Touted SEA Film Featured In Call

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — "There Is A Way," a 26-minute, color film on the day-to-day story of an Air Force F-105 Thunderchief squadron in Southeast Asia, will be featured at Commander's Call meetings at Air Force installations overseas and major bases in the United States in September. The outstanding reception the film has received from Air Force officials prompts this unusual worldwide viewing in the same month. Smaller bases in the United States will feature the film in December.

The film was produced by an Aerospace Audio-Visual Service crew from Lookout Mountain AFS, Calif., which lived with the combat personnel for several months. Feature film at smaller bases in

the United States in September is "A Nation Builds Under Fire." The 39-minute color film report explains the story of the massive social reorganization being carried out in South Vietnam concurrently with the prosecution of its war effort. The film is introduced by Vice President Humphrey and narrated by actor John Wayne.

Further support of the Southeast Asia theme for September at all Air Force installations is the 14-minute, monthly Air Force News Review. In one segment, Security Police receive combat training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and in another, results of this training are evidenced in the presentation of the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award to members of the 377th Security Police Squadron at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam.

ATC Personnel Chief Selected

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Col. Robert L. Bennett has been appointed deputy chief of staff, Personnel, Headquarters Air Training Command, Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., ATC commander, has announced.

Colonel Bennett, former assistant deputy chief of staff, Personnel, replaces Brig. Gen. Lester F. Miller, who has assumed duties as ATC chief of staff.

Colonel Bennett has been at Randolph AFB, Tex., since June 1967. He began his military career in November 1941 and was commissioned in July 1942. He has served as a flight instructor, aircraft commander and operations officer at squadron, group and Headquarters USAF level.

Bill Asks Increased Service Insurance

A bill which would enable persons of all ranks to carry up to \$30,000 in serviceman's group life insurance has been introduced in Congress by Rep. Michael A. Feighan (D-Ohio).

If passed, it would raise minimum coverage from the present \$10,000 to \$15,000. Additional coverage, up to \$30,000, could be purchased in \$5,000 increments.

MANUAL CHANGED
WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Forthcoming changes in the officer and airman assignment manuals will stipulate that personnel who have previously served tours in Southeast Asia in an "accompanied by dependents" status will not be credited with a remote tour. These personnel are eligible for a remote tour in Southeast Asia.

Airman Magazine Features Birthdays

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—This month's issue of The Airman offers a salute to the 20th anniversary of the Air Force and the 60th birthday of military aviation. The theme for this year's commemorative celebrations, "Aerospace People, Progress and Power," provides the basic concept for every article in the September issue. Emphasis is on the evolution of Air Force doctrine, the development of Air Force hardware, and the accomplishments of Air Force people during the past two decades.

Comparisons are made between the airmen of 1947 and today. Pay differences are discussed and uniform styles and color plus logistic changes are portrayed. The story of today's combat aerospace team is told with special emphasis on the role in Southeast Asia. Special messages from the Air Force chief of staff and the Secretary of the Air Force provide the beginning and ending of The Airman, a veritable encyclopedia of facts and figures about the Air Force, yesterday, today and tomorrow.

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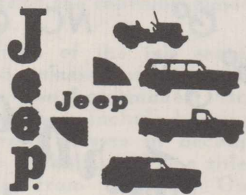
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